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# STYLE

Walt Disney World offers a variety of treats and good tidings for its visitors over the holidays. Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Parade returns to please the crowds.

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# FORUM

Dal Walton offers his views on the depiction of women by women on sorority T-shirts. Diane Hathaway of Voices for Womyn responds to Walton and offers her own views in the debate.

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# THE SANDSPUR

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## STRETCHING THE STUDENT DOLLAR

The New Convenience Store Offers New Options for Students. Where Will Their Dollars Go?

BY LIDDY EHLE

This Fall, Rollins saw the opening of a Convenience Store within the Student Center. With this new establishment, students now have three options when purchasing any of the various necessities of life - 7-11, the Book-

store, and the new Convenience Store. In light of these options, the Sandspur has chosen to investigate the prices for comparable items at each establishment in hopes of determining which truly offers the most to students.

## A SANDSPUR Investigative Report



A Rollins Holiday tradition continues . . . Christmas Vespers 1992.

photos: Andres Abril

## PRICE COMPARISON RESULTS FOR THE BOOKSTORE, CONVENIENCE STORE, AND 7-11

Article	Convenience Store	Bookstore	7-11
1/2 gal. Milk	\$1.45	Not available	\$1.54
Loaf White Bread	\$.99	Not available	\$.99
Soda	\$.80/20 oz.	\$.42 can	\$.90/20 oz.
Natural Ice/Slurpie	\$.79/\$.89	Not available	\$.69/\$.89
Hoagies	Not available	Not available	\$2.09
Snickers bar	\$.55	\$.52	\$.59
Potato Chips	\$.69	\$.69	\$.59
Advil	\$4.35	\$4.49	\$3.65
Condoms	\$1.65 <i>Lifestyles</i>	Free	\$1.99 <i>Trojan</i>
Notebook Paper	\$1.25	\$1.40	\$1.19
Pens	\$.49/1 Bic	\$.42 ea.	\$1.19/ 2 Bic
Speed Stick	\$3.19	\$2.94	\$2.75
Laundry Detergent	\$4.09	\$2.99	\$1.95
Zest Soap	\$.85	\$1.08	\$.65
Camel Lights	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.37
Trident Gum	\$.99/18pac	\$.52/8pac	\$.89/18pac
Hours of operation:	M-F 9a-7p Sat/Sun 11a-7p	M-F 8:30-4:45 Sat 10a-3pm	Open 24 hrs.

\*Above Prices do not include tax.

For the most part, the three stores listed above have competitive prices on most items. What varies the most is selection and convenience.

Both the bookstore and the convenience store are on campus, and any items purchased at these stores can be charged on your R-Card. The convenience

store even sells festive poinsettia and mini Christmas trees. The bookstore offers a wide variety of cards and gift items.

The biggest advantage of 7-11 has to be its sale of alcoholic beverages. It also wins on hours of operation, and it tends to be a less expensive. Plus, 7-11 has

more food selection including ready-made sandwiches and more varieties of chips.

Overall, each store has its advantages. Whether you go to one store or another will probably depend on the time of day, your location, and what you need to buy, rather than the specific cost of each item.

## THE CRISIS THAT WASN'T

A Set of Master Keys Turned Up Missing, but Quick Action by College Authorities Removed any Danger

BY BRIAN HILL

*Sandspur*  
In the early morning hours, on Thursday, November 12, master keys were stolen from a Campus Safety officer. Yes, that's right Rollins, some unknown thief had access to every classroom, administration office, and dorm room. A concerned Rollins student body, in awe of this dastardly deed, asked the question, "Will students and their belongings ever be safe in Tar-land again?"

Never fret, for our competent Res Life and Physical Plant staffs were prepared long before the keys were snatched. Beginning last summer, every student lock was changed. Over \$15,000 spent on the new locks was apparently worth the investment. The difference between our new and

old locks is, according to Ken Posner, Director of Residential Life, "With the new locks, we can change a pin in the actual lock, disabling the master key, but without rendering the student key useless."

The day following the incident, all pins in exterior residential halls were changed, thereby crippling possibilities of intrusion by the unscrupulous vandal. Since there have been no reported break-ins, the work done by Res Life and Physical Plant may have been sufficient in combating crime in our community.

But what if this criminal gets past the exterior doors? Let's face it, in some res halls (McKean, Pinchurst), students will let in *anyone*, even Danny Rawlings

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# SENATE WATCH

## Senate Sharply Divided On Residence Hall Living Amendment

### Notes On The SGA Senate Meeting of December 2, 1992

BY DON D'ORTO  
*The Senate Watchdog*

Student Government Association's December 2nd Senate meeting was filled with sharp disagreement on the Residence Hall Living amendment.

Senate Bill 1992-93-9, which is a proposal bill to amend the Residence Hall Living Guide was read, and brought into debate by suspension of Senate By-Laws by majority vote. This suspension of Senate By-Laws allows a bill or resolution to be discussed and possibly voted upon without being tabled for discussion until at least the next Senate meeting.

Senators sharply disagreed on whether this bill should be tabled for further discussion and consultation with their constituents, or debated immediately and even voted upon for the sake of expediency of such an important bill.

Tabling motions were made numerous times by several senators, and after a voice vote which was sharply divided, a hand vote had to be conducted. Those who voted to continue discussion won numerous times, only to have to vote again on whether to table Senate Bill 1992-93-9. This process, with a few questions asked in between each tabling motion about the bill, dominated the Senate floor for most of the Senate meeting. The bill would be finally tabled after a long discussion period, one in which S.G.A. Vice-President Reid Boren recommended that this bill not be voted upon until it had been tabled.

Despite sharply-divided debate on whether or not to table this Senate bill, it was supported by a large majority of the Senators.

Senate Bill 1992-93-9, submitted by Senators Andrew Allen and Curtis Bouknight, states that because the current Privacy Act is inadequate and has failed to serve student rights at Rollins College, Section 21 of the Guide to Residential Hall Living would be amended to read as follows:

"A. Nothing in the residence hall contract may expressly or implicitly give the college officials authority to consent to a search of a student's room by police or other government officials without a search warrant authorized by law.

B. The Dean of the College may authorize a search of a student's room in a residence hall by members of the College to determine compliance with federal, state, and local criminal law or College regulations where there is a reasonable basis to believe that a violation has occurred or is taking place.

1. The Dean of the College shall authorize the search and state in writing the purpose thereof before the search takes place. Any search authorization may subsequently be reviewed by the Student Life Committee upon request of the in-

involved student. The purpose of such a review is a) to determine that the individual's rights were observed, and b) to assure that the authorization was well-founded. For example, authorization to search a room for stolen property would be considered well-founded and would not prevent punitive measures being taken on the basis of evidence accidentally uncovered which revealed another offense. If the Committee determines that the authorization was improper, nothing uncovered or seized during the search shall be used as evidence before the Student Hearing Board, although student property shall be returned to the owner(s).

2. When a search of a student's room has been authorized, it should be done in the presence of that student or the students in question.

3. In the absence of the student, the Dean or the Dean's delegate shall have a Residential Life official or a Resident Assistant witness the search.

4. When a student has been absent while his or her room was searched, the student shall be (amended during the December 2nd Senate meeting by majority vote to read 'promptly and immediately') informed of the search and of the basis for that search.

C. When the appropriate College officials plan to seek access to a student room in a residence hall for improvement or repairs, the occupant shall be notified in advance, although there may be entry without notice in emergencies where imminent danger to life, safety, health, or property is reasonably feared."

This bill was adapted from the Colgate University's Rights and Responsibilities document.

Senate Resolution 1992-93-5, submitted by Senators Eduardo Yanez and Sam Gustas, is a resolution which asks that recycling be promoted more readily than it is currently by students at Rollins College. This bill was brought again to the Senate floor, and after an amendment adding "aluminum" to the first paragraph of the resolution, it was passed by voice vote by a majority of the S.G.A. Senators.

Suspension of Senate By-Laws was also invoked again to approve at the December 2nd meeting the new candidate for Editor-in-Chief of *The Sandspur* Cinda Bennett. Former Editor-in-Chief Adriana Valdes had resigned recently. Rob Sivitilli, one of the Editors-in-Chief of the campus newspaper, gave Adriana Valdes high praise as a great example of a fine newspaper editor on the Senate floor. He also recommended Cinda Bennett to fill the post. The Senate overwhelmingly approved Cinda Bennett for this position by voice vote.

Cinda Bennett in an interview after the meeting commented that "I am thrilled and honored to be the new Editor-in-Chief." Rob Sivitilli also said during this interview that "I'd like to praise Adriana Valdes for uplifting the respectability of this position, for her dedication this semester, and I am also enthusiastic about having Cinda Bennett as Co-Editor." There are currently three Editors-in-Chief of *The Sandspur*.

## SAFETY WATCH



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

**CAMPUS SAFETY STATS: Nov. 23 - Dec 6**

INCIDENT	#	DATE
Grand Theft	2	11/25 [a], 12/1
Petit Theft	5	11/24, 30 (3), 12/1
Criminal Mischief	4	11/24 (2) [a,b], 25, 12/6
Failure to Pay Bill	1	11/25 [d]
Damaged Vehicle	3	11/25, 27, 12/1
Open Container Violation	4	11/23, 12/4 (3)
Medical Assistance	2	11/23, 30
Accident	3	11/23, 29, 12/5
Power Surge	1	11/26
Confiscated Contraband	2	12/1 (2)
Unauthorized Solicitation	1	12/3
Unauthorized Party	1	12/3
Trespass Warning	1	12/4

### SAFETY LOG UPDATE

- [a] \$555.00 taken from the cabinet of the coach's office in Alford Stadium
- [b] Street signs taken from Winter Park area and recovered on campus - stadium charged.
- [c] Gate to lawn mower storage bent to allow access
- [d] Four students left an eating establishment without paying their bill. Police made them go back and pay the bill. They also face college charges.

### WEEKLY TIP:

**Trust Your Feelings:** Pay attention to how you feel in any situation. If you feel uneasy, don't question, analyse, edit, or deny these feelings. Take immediate action - get to a safe place.

Paul J. Lisi

Assistant Director

Campus Safety

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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

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## INTERNATIONAL:

### Aid to Somalia Begins

(12/4) — Thousands of US troops are awaiting their orders, now that the UN Security Council has approved a large-scale military operation to deliver food to starving people in Somalia. Nearly 10,000 Marines are ready to go ashore within hours, and more than 25 thousand others could arrive in the next few weeks.

### Oil Tanker Fire Threatens Spanish Coastline

(12/1) — The fire aboard a grounded oil tanker off the coast of Spain is out, but the danger is far from over. A huge oil slick is threatening the coastline near La Coruna. The ship's captain was held by police overnight and questioned by a magistrate this morning.

### Sarajevo Relief Stalled

(12/7) — Fighting continues to rage in Bosnia, where flights are suspended into Sarajevo for the sixth day in a row. Although planes supply the city's residents with 40 percent of their food aid, UN officials say the airlift won't resume until Wednesday at the earliest.

### Palestinian Group Claims Responsibility for Ambush

(12/7) — A fundamentalist Palestinian group is claiming responsibility for an ambush attack in which three Israeli soldiers were killed in the occupied Gaza Strip. The Hamas movement opposes Mideast peace talks, which are scheduled to resume in Washington today.

### Mosque Destroyed in India

(12/7) — Hindu fundamentalists used pickaxes and crowbars to raze a 430-year-old mosque in northern India that they claimed was built on the site where a Hindu deity was born. Indian officials declared a security alert and braced for a Muslim backlash. At least four Hindus died during the nearly six-hour demolition of the mosque in Ayodhya.

### Germany Tightens Asylum Laws

(12/7) — German officials ended months of squabbling with opposition leaders as both sides agreed on a proposed tightening of the nation's liberal asylum law for refugees. In Munich, 100,000 people marched with candles and lanterns to protest a wave of racism and anti-foreigner violence.

### Swiss Referendum Delays European Unity

(12/7) — Swiss citizens voted down membership in the planned European Economic Area, another setback to efforts aimed at binding European nations closer together. The result of the referendum — reflecting Swiss fears about

losing jobs to foreigners — will delay formation of the free-trade zone known as the EEA.

## NATIONAL:

### A Series of Military Mishaps

(12/1) — Witnesses say they saw a huge fireball in the sky over Harlem, Montana, last night when two military cargo jets collided during a training mission. An Air Force spokesman says it appears all 13 people aboard the cargo planes were killed when the planes crashed just north of the town. In another military crash, a Dyess Air Force Base spokesman won't say whether anyone survived last night's crash of a B1B bomber in West Texas. State police have an unconfirmed report that at least one of the four crewmen has been found alive.

### Marines Prepare to Secure Somalian Airport

(12/1) — Pentagon sources say 1800 Marines will be off the coast of Somalia by tomorrow — ready to go ashore if they get the order. One senior military official says the Marines would secure the capital's airport, clearing the way for more troops to come in and protect food shipments for starving Somalis.

### Leading Economic Indicators Rise

(12/1) — As analysts predicted, the Commerce Department reports the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose by four-tenths of a percent in October, the first gain in two months. The number is used to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

### NASA Astronauts Encounter Troubles

(12/4) — The space shuttle astronauts are having trouble with an experiment to track debris in space. An equipment problem has prevented them from releasing six metal balls into orbit this morning, but NASA says they'll get other chances on this mission.

### Unemployment Rate Falls

(12/4) — Unemployment fell to a 7 month low in November — the fifth decline in as many months. Figures released by the Labor Department show the jobless rate dropped two-tenths percent from October — to 7.2 percent, in what some analysts see as evidence that the recovery is finally making its way to the job market.

### Pearl Harbor Survivors Gather In Little Rock

(12/7) — Survivors of Pearl Harbor are gathering in Little Rock, Arkansas, today to mark the 51st anniversary of the US entry into World War II.

### Geologists Discover Faults in Downtown LA

(12/7) — California geologists announced the discovery in downtown Los Angeles of two previously unknown earthquake faults that pass beneath skyscrapers, along the Hollywood Freeway and near Dodger Stadium. Scientists said that if the faults became active, they could produce quakes measuring 5.5 - 6.5 on the Richter scale.

## FLORIDA:

### Police Capture Car-jacking Suspects

(12/1) — Authorities in central Florida are now holding four young men who have reportedly confessed to a deadly carjacking over the weekend in Osceola County, which left two victims dead and a third wounded. Osceola County deputies picked up three of the four yesterday after getting an anonymous tip from a person who claimed to have been involved in the crime. Carjack survivors say a group of six men rammed their vehicle early Sunday, then took them to a pasture. The three men were forced to strip and were subsequently shot in the back of the head. Two men were shot dead, a third was wounded and a woman was left unharmed. The assailants all of whom were black, indicated under questioning that they left the woman unharmed because she was black, as opposed to the three victims with whom she was travelling.

Prosecutors in Osceola County, Florida, say federal charges could be brought against four suspects charged in a carjacking that left two people dead. Three of the suspects have been charged with first-degree murder in Sunday's execution-style killings. Similar charges against another suspect are pending. The head of Orlando's FBI office says if the suspects are charged under the new federal carjacking law, they would be the first in the country accused in a case involving murder. The Orange-Osceola state attorney tells *The Orlando Sentinel* he wants the death penalty for all four suspects.

### Discovery On Its Way

(12/2) — The shuttle Discovery is finally on its way for the last shuttle mission of 1992. The shuttle was launched at 8:24 (EST) this morning, a delay of nearly 90 minutes because of weather conditions in the launch area.

### 25% of High School Juniors Fail Math Competency Test

(12/2) — State education officials say one of every four high school juniors who recently took a math competency test in Florida failed to pass. But they will have four more chances to take the test before the are scheduled to graduate.

### National Guard Leaves I-295

(12/4) — The National Guard will be leaving Jacksonville's I-295 this weekend. Officials say there have been no sniper or rock-throwing incidents in three weeks, and that the highway is back to being safe again.

### Plane Crash Kills Gator Fans

(12/7) — Authorities say it's going to take a few days to get positive IDs on six men killed in an Alabama plane crash. But officials have six tentative names, and believe the plane contained a group of buddies headed to the Florida Gators game in Birmingham last Saturday.

### Tourist Attacks Continue in Florida

(12/7) — Authorities in Orlando and Jacksonville are trying to find suspects in the latest attacks on Florida tourists. A Michigan man was shot and critically wounded last night during a motel attack in Jacksonville, while tourists from Germany and England were robbed over the weekend in Orlando.

### Tampa Official Work to Clean Up Diesel Spill

(12/7) — Authorities at the Port of Tampa are working to contain a two-thousand-gallon diesel fuel spill that took place last night. Officials say the leak came from a ship that was being unloaded, and a full damage assessment will take place today.

### State to Upgrade Day Care Centers

(12/7) — State officials and others are scrambling to upgrade day care centers around Florida so they can be accredited by a national group. Florida's rate of accreditation is much lower than the national average, but the state is spending millions of dollars to make the changes.

### Prostitution Clients Publicized

(12/7) — The mayor of West Palm Beach has made good on her promise to publish the names of prostitution clients in the local paper. The quarter-page ad appeared yesterday in the Palm Beach Post, listing the names of 57 men.

### BCC Students Charged in Assault

(12/7) — Three Bethune-Cookman College students are now charged with sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl on the campus. Investigators say the girl admits to cruising around and drinking with the suspects, but says she was then attacked in a dorm room.

## SPORTS:

### Average Baseball Salary Tops \$1 Million

(12/2) — The Major League Baseball Players Association released some salary figures yesterday. The average player's salary topped one million dollars for the first time this year. That's up from 851-thousand dollars in 1991 and 597-thousand dollars just two years ago.

### Committee to Explore Schott's Comments

(12/2) — Baseball's executive council yesterday appointed a committee to explore allegations against Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. She's accused of saying offensive things about minorities.

### Miami Downed by 49ers

(12/7) — The San Francisco 49ers whipped Miami 27-3 for their fifth straight victory. The Dolphins stay only 1 game behind the Bills in the AFC East however, as the New York Jets upset the Buffalo Bills 24-17. The Los Angeles Rams matched the third-biggest comeback in NFL history when they rallied from a 24-point deficit to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 31-27.

### US Reclaims Davis Cup

(12/7) — The U-S reclaimed the Davis Cup yesterday, as Jim Courier sealed the victory over Switzerland with a 4 set victory over Jakob Hlasek.

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## ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREES



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# Best Buddies Builds Friendships

BY CAROLYN ADDABBO  
Sandspur Contributor

Friendship...The key that opens the door to a world of different ideas, perspectives, interests, and feelings. This is what Best Buddies strives to bring about - through reaching out to the physically and mentally challenged adults and building a lasting friendship.

This year, the first for Rollins' Best Buddies chapter, has made a successful beginning. Twelve students have been matched up with buddies from the Hillcrest, Leeway, and Lakeview Group homes. In October there was an initial get-together/picnic in the Enyart Field House so that everyone could get to know each other. Since then the activities have been planned between

the buddies. Some have spent the time shopping in the malls, some going to the movies, others just taking walks.

Ingrid Hamann, Chapter Director/Treasurer, and Melissa Lanes, Program Coordinator have been planning group outings for this year. Medieval Times offered discount prices December 3rd for all the buddies to

have dinner and watch the knights battle in tournaments. The night turned out to be one of fun and excitement while the crowd waited for the champion knight to choose his queen among the spectators.

Best Buddies expressed thanks to Medieval Times for their generosity and all others who have contributed in making the chapter successful.



The Jewish Student League recently attended an event at the Temple Israel featuring Michael Dukakis. President Rita Bornstein was also in attendance.

## KEYS GONE, BUT CAMPUS SECURE

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look-alikes. Luckily Physical Plant was on the ball changing over a hundred lock combinations, with completion of the process in West Hall on December 2, all student facilities were re-secured.

Tom Wells, Director of Physical Plant, assured that along with completion of student areas, Physical Plant also secured non-student areas within the college. West Hall, the administration building, and Marriott were first to be re-keyed.

After all, we can't have anyone attempting to steal those fine bagels or tofu burgers from Beans.

Next on the agenda is to change locks on academic buildings, which will entail extensive work, and cost \$12,000. The problem here is that there are so many doors on this campus, and they keep finding more keys every day. Additionally, substitutions for combinations must be contained within departments to assure only certain people have access to sensitive areas. This next step of "taking a bite out of crime at Rollins" should be completed into J-Term.

As for Holiday Break, student rooms are secure. In fact, at noon on February 18th at check-out, all exterior keys will again be changed, so not only will current master keys not work, but student keys will become unusable.

Somewhere  
somebody needs  
help.

Please support your local chapter.



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# RHJC: A New Start

SHELLY OZARK

...a unity of the people who vio-  
lence. Residential Life policies are given  
...opportunity to go before the Resi-  
dential Hall Judicial Council instead of  
...an administrative hearing. Un-  
fortunately, many don't know what  
RHJC is.

The Residential Hall Judicial  
Council (RHJC) is one of the main  
components of the judicial system here  
at U.M., serving as a hearing board  
for violations of College and  
Residential Life policies. According  
to Ken Posner, adviser to the RHJC,  
"RHJC serves to 'Set the tone and  
stand for how people live on cam-

pus," says Chief Justice Kellie  
Gardner. "The main purpose of the  
Residential Hall Judicial Council is to  
serve as a mediating body, to resolve  
disputes between college residents and  
educate them as to the rules and  
responsibilities by which they are gov-  
erned. It lets people know they can't  
just ignore policy and ignore their re-  
sponsibilities."

People will slip up occasionally  
and when they do, they are  
given the choice (assuming the infrac-  
tion is a minor one and under the code  
of residential living) between an ad-  
ministrative hearing involving mem-  
bers of the Dean's Office, and an ap-  
pearance before a group of their peers,  
the RHJC. This choice is often af-  
fected by the accused's misperceptions  
about the RHJC. They think that going  
before the council will be embarrass-  
ing and that the judges will laugh at



photo: Andres Abril

Sunday's RHJC training session was a landmark in the process which has brought about its return.

them behind their backs. Most envi-  
sion the judges telling their friends  
about the "stupid" things the accused  
did. This is never the case, as all ma-  
terial that is discussed remains confi-  
dential. In fact, the judges are sworn to  
secrecy and any judge who is found in  
violation of this oath is dismissed from  
the council.

Of the students who do choose the  
RHJC, they often do so because they  
think the penalty won't be as severe.  
This is a major misconception. The  
council judges undergo extensive  
training to make sure that the sanctions  
they hand down are appropriate to  
offense and similar to the sanctions

that would have been given by the  
Dean's Office.

When a student appears before the  
RHJC, he must plead guilty or not  
guilty. According to Ken Posner,  
"Ninety-nine percent of the time people  
plead guilty." The accused then pre-  
sents his case, which may include any  
witnesses or evidence. Following a  
short question and answer period by  
the judges, the council deliberates in  
private until they come to a decision  
and if necessary agreement upon what  
sanction will be handed down. The  
degree and type of sanction depends  
upon the offense, whether the offender  
infringed upon the rights of others in

the process and if there are any previ-  
ous offenses. Sanctions may range from  
nothing or a simple warning, to fines  
and replacement costs for broken ma-  
terial, all the way up to dismissal from  
the residence hall. The RHJC usually  
try to make the punishment fit the  
crime. If say, a window was broken,  
the sanction might be an order to pay  
for all replacement costs and labor  
along with having to be there helping  
physical plant install the window. The  
main purpose of the sanction is to  
educate the offender, making sure that  
he knows that he cannot violate the  
rules. Kellie Gardner is quoted as  
saying, "Everyone learns from the

experience."

In some instances the offender may  
not agree with the council and may  
decide to appeal the case. Appeals  
may be made on two grounds, 1) if he  
believes there has been procedural  
misconduct where his rights were  
violated or 2) if he feels the sanction is  
disproportionate to the offense. All  
appeals are then sent to the Student  
Hearing Board.

If you are ever in the position where  
you must choose between appearing  
before the RHJC or undergoing an  
administrative hearing, either way the  
decision is fair, and no, nobody will  
talk about you in Beans.

## Homestead Relief: A Personal Diary of a Service Experience

LUCIANA RAAD  
Contributor

A group of eleven departed from the Rollins  
campus on Friday, November the 13th. We were  
looking forward to what was ahead of us. We  
arrived in Miami around 8:30 pm at the Wesley  
Hall Center on the University of Miami  
campus. Our living arrangements were nice so  
we were all pretty psyched. Billy, our welcoming  
host, was quite friendly and helpful. He  
made our stay enjoyable!

That night we did our own thing. Some of us  
went to the Center, while others visited with  
family on campus. I, along with Dan, went out  
to the Grove, which was fun.

The next morning we rose early and left around  
7 am. We drove to Homestead and sort of  
camped in Florida City. (We had just missed our  
destination - keep in mind that there are still  
many homes from the hurricane.) Anyway, we  
went to the site (it was in a very shabby area  
of the road) where we were supposed to rebuild

only to find out that they didn't need us there.  
Our site contact gave us directions to a warehouse  
where we'd be working.

So we loaded up and got lost again. But that  
was O.K. We finally found a warehouse with  
orange signs out front, thanks to Don. (He was  
the one who suggested we go back there and  
inquire.) We had only driven past it about three  
times.

Upon arrival, we were immediately put to  
work by Leo, our Habitat for Humanity contact.  
He had four of us building three-level storage  
shelves, while some of us organized a storage  
room of cement, shingles, and other heavy ma-  
terials. This took a few hours. Next, we spray-  
painted wooden shovels (about 5 inches) so others  
would know the shovels belonged to Habitat.

Meanwhile, Candice and Marco had taken off  
back to U.M. to get the sandwiches (PBJ) that  
we'd forgotten in the kitchen. They were gone  
for quite some time, but Marco finally returned -  
hours later - with the food. (Candice had re-  
mained at the Center because she couldn't find

the keys to open it, but later ended up finding  
them taped to a shower curtain in the bathroom,  
thanks to Billy.) We were all relieved when  
Marco (and our lunch!) showed up.

Our group left the site around 3:30 to go back  
to U.M. It felt good seeing the shelves we'd built  
and the clean-up we'd done. We knew these  
materials were to be used for rebuilding the  
homes devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

That night the group went to South Beach to  
spend time with Jason's friend. Everyone had a  
great time. We really needed it after the long day  
we'd had!

Our last morning in Miami... we rose by 6:30  
am and were packed by 7:30. We said goodbye  
to Billy and headed for our last assignment:  
roofing. We were supposed to meet a Ryder  
truck on Exit 9 of the Southbound Turnpike. We  
(our contact Dave and I) had miscommunicated  
because I thought he meant that we were to meet  
on the exit (on the highway). So when he didn't  
show by 8:45, I knew something had screwed up.  
By almost 9 am we got off the exit and found an

Amoco station. I called to try to reach Dave, but  
his mother-in-law said he was probably trying to  
find us. I gave her messages to give him and  
decided that we most likely would not be roofing  
that day. I then called Jill (my contact from  
Public Services at U.M.) to see what we could do.  
Within a half hour she called back with good  
news. We were assigned to work at a privately-  
owned farm. Everyone's spirits rose!

Almost 40 minutes later, we pulled into this  
farm in Homestead. We did very odd jobs all day  
including moving fences, wood piles, and other  
stuff. We also cleaned up debris and moved it by  
use of a tractor. (Ken, a friend of Dan Ba's from  
U.M., was the driver - he fit the picture pretty  
well.) After completing our tasks, my group  
headed out around 3:30 all worn out. Candice's  
group had left previously at about 1 pm.

It was neat to see the clean-up we'd accom-  
plished as a group. It was actually quite rewarding.  
The woman who lived there was also happy with  
what we'd done.

After two long days of work, the group felt  
satisfied with everything despite the few small  
complications. Some of it was physically ex-  
hausting, yet it felt awesome to be able to help  
those people from Homestead. Even if we were  
there for only two days, it was still worth it!

The drive home was tiring. I got to do a lot of  
thinking. I mean, we are so lucky in comparison  
to those people in South Florida. There are still  
many families without roofs and even homes.  
This was very apparent when we drove along the  
turnpike. There are still immense signs of de-  
struction. It's really sad...it breaks one's heart. I  
recall seeing buildings still demolished with no  
signs of reconstruction. It is really dreadful.

There is so much that needs to be done, but  
there is only so much that volunteers can do. It is  
definitely going to take some time...

I would really enjoy getting another trip going  
for next semester. That would be excellent!  
Thanks again to those of you who went with us,  
especially Candice and Don.

Also, one last word of advice to anyone or-  
ganizing a trip: Be flexible and always expect the  
unexpected!

The Student Hearing Board  
wishes to remind everyone  
that in order to insure an  
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Thank You.



photo: Mark E. Lepore

Reed Boardman, producer of "The Stars' Salute to Santa,"  
prepares several day-time soap opera stars and their young  
friends for the traditional reading of " 'Twas the Night Before  
Christmas." The television special will air in mid-December.



## ROLLINS UPDATE

### GRADUATE COURSES IN LIBERAL STUDIES OFFERED

The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) will offer two graduate courses in liberal studies during the spring term which begins February 2.

**Dualism and Its Alternatives in Social Thought** will examine the inconsistencies and limitations in the dualistic logic that predominates in American and European social thought. Alternative modes of thinking for the formulation of a new paradigm for social analysis will be considered. This course will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 6:45-9:25 p.m.

**Models of the Mind** will investigate the traditional philosophical questions about the relationship between the mind and body. Students will examine their whole way of thinking about the mind as they consider such questions as: Do animals have minds? In what ways have our conceptions of the mind changed from the Greeks until now? This course will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 6:45-9:25 p.m.

To enroll, students need a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Registration for new students will take place January 20-21. For more information, please call the Hamilton Holt School at (407) 646-2232.

### ADEPT UPDATE

#### POWER & CHOICE

You have the power to maintain a healthy relationship with Alcohol.

- Any positive effects of alcohol work only at low dose levels.
- A woman is more at risk for STD's and acquaintance rape if she or her date is intoxicated
- It takes at least one hour for one beer, one shot of liquor or a glass of wine to clear your system.
- By alternating alcoholic vs. non-alcoholic drinks you slow the rise in BAC and increases your drinking time.
- Young men are less likely to take necessary precautions for safe sex if they are intoxicated.
- Most students make healthy choices when drinking. The more of these healthy choices you make the greater your power over your health!

#### ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAK

Monday, December 14  
9-11 p.m. in the Student Center

#### EVERYONE INVITED

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CALL THE OFFICE OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION  
AT X2347 TO SIGN UP

### CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE EXTENDS KUDOS

The Center for Public Service wants to extend its warmest thanks to all of the students on campus who have been involved in service activities during the fall semester. In past issues of the *Sandspur*, the Center has highlighted students involved in the Rollins Coalition for Literacy Program and service-learning courses. We want to take the time now to thank individual volunteers who have kept us up to date on their volunteerism this fall. Rollins is fortunate to have dedicated students who give their time and talents to the community—these outstanding students are:

**Sam Pagan** — A participant of the Friendly Ride Program  
**Linda Sitek** — A participant of the Friendly Ride Program  
**Steven Burgoon** — A participant of the Friendly Ride Program  
**Chris Bois** — Volunteers at Hospice, American Diabetes Assoc., and the World Hunger Committee  
**Alyssa Hart** — Volunteered during Hurricane Andrew  
**Susan Ross** — Volunteers with the Best Buddies Program  
**Darcey Callender** — Volunteers with BETA  
**Tammy Duffy** — Volunteered at Green Up Orlando and Safe Walk  
**Heather Sielicki** — Volunteers at We Care Inc.  
**Allison Stroll** — Volunteers at Hospice, AIDS Coalition, Connor's Nursery, Meals on Wheels, and various other organizations  
**Julie DePue** — Volunteers as an Accounting Tutor  
**Douglas Sinclair** — Volunteers at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital  
**Pascale Salomon** — Volunteers at McKnight Center, Orlando/Winter Park Day Nursery, and Leu Botanical Gardens  
**Jolie Sester** — Volunteered with Green Up Orlando  
**Pamela Cutrone** — Volunteers at Palm Garden Nursing Home

#### Volunteers with the Homestead Relief Project:

Luciana Reed  
Candice McCoy  
Marco Jimenez  
Becky Kovac  
Amy Proulx  
Dan Ba Mulligan  
Don D'Orto  
Cindy Fox  
Jason Dimitris  
Claire Melvin  
Dan Brooks

#### Volunteers for the Southern Ballet Theatre:

Tom Tong  
Luci Road  
Jennifer Thompson  
Tenya Tynes

#### Volunteers for the Winter Park Housing Authority:

Larissa Carter  
Sarah Halvorsen  
Andrea Stockton  
Lisa Larsen

### EMPLOYEES WHO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Did someone you know go the extra mile this month to help you? If that someone is a Rollins employee, there's a way to show your appreciation. Nominate that person for the "You Make the Difference This Month" (YMTDTM) award.

Rollins' YMTDTM award recognizes employees who went above and beyond the call of duty in performing some act(s). This employee recognition program encourages nominations from all members of the Rollins community. All regular full- and part-time Rollins staff and time faculty are eligible for the award.

Each month a committee of faculty and staff members meets to select a winner from the nominations. The winner receives a certificate of recognition, a letter of appreciation from the President—a copy of which is placed in their personnel file, and their name and photo are placed in the "Wall of Fame" in the Mills Building.

"This is a special way of acknowledging the commitment our employees display when they embrace a task that goes beyond their job description," explains President Bornstein. "The fact that they truly care about the College and this award says the College appreciates and cares for them."

Since all service yields direct value to the campus, runners up in the YMTDTM program are also recognized with their own certificate and every nominee receives a letter congratulating them for their nomination. Now in its second year, the YMTDTM program has recognized more than 250 nominees and honored 13 award winners.

To nominate an employee, simply pick a YMTDTM form up from the Olin Library, Cashier's window in the Administration Building, the Human Resources reception area, or the Physical Plant department.

### REGISTRATION FOR HOLT WINTER TERM

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, economics, history, psychology and religion. Courses include: History of the Caribbean, Communication in Training and Development, Aboriginal Studies, Fundamentals of Communication, American Short Story, Cross-Cultural Psychology, and World Religions: Near Eastern.

Winter Term classes meet three evenings per week during January. Students can email transcripts or test scores; admission is based on successful completion of four courses at 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 term. To obtain a free Winter Term class bulletin, please call (407) 646-2232.

### THE HOLIDAY ART GIFT SHOP

If you are thinking about an exciting and different special gift for the Holiday Season, think we have it for you!

**The Holiday Art Gift Shop** at the CORNELL FINE ARTS MUSEUM will be open Wednesday, December 2, 1992 through Tuesday, December 15, 1992. Holiday Art Gift Shop Hours:

Tuesday — Friday 10:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 1:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

### SYDNEY PROFESSOR COMES TO ROLLINS FOR WINTER TERM

This January Rollins is happy to welcome Jennifer Newman, instructor in Aboriginal Studies, to the Rollins Fall Term in Sydney, to the campus. Ms. Newman will teach *Aboriginal Studies: Expression, Continuity, Change*, a course that is a particularly appropriate start to 1993, when the United Nations has designated the Year of Indigenous People. The UN hopes to focus the attention on the concerns faced by indigenous communities.

The Aborigines are believed to have come to the Australian continent 40,000 years ago. At the arrival of white settlers 200 years ago their world changed rapidly and dramatically. In her class, Ms. Newman will explore the oral and visual traditions taught to the Aborigines by Spirit of the Dreaming, and the Aboriginal translations or interpretations of change.

### BE A ROLLINS TOUR GUIDE!

The Rollins College Student Ambassadors organization is now accepting applications for new members. Student Ambassadors are a volunteer group that conducts tours of the campus for prospective students and their families. Ambassadors also serve as overnight hosts for prospective students between March 15 and May 1. In addition, Ambassadors assist with special Admissions Office programs, including on-campus receptions.

The application process includes completing an application form, giving a mock tour to prospective students, and participating in a short interview. New ambassadors will be trained during the summer and will begin giving tours in February. An Ambassador is expected to give one tour per week, attend bimonthly meetings, and assist with special projects and overnights.

Any Rollins day student who would like to apply should contact Amy Ragg in the Office of Admissions (x2161) or Layna Mosley (x1987). If you're interested, please contact us before the deadline for the break. Also, anyone interested only in hosting prospective students overnight should call Amy or Layna.

## THE SANDSPUR

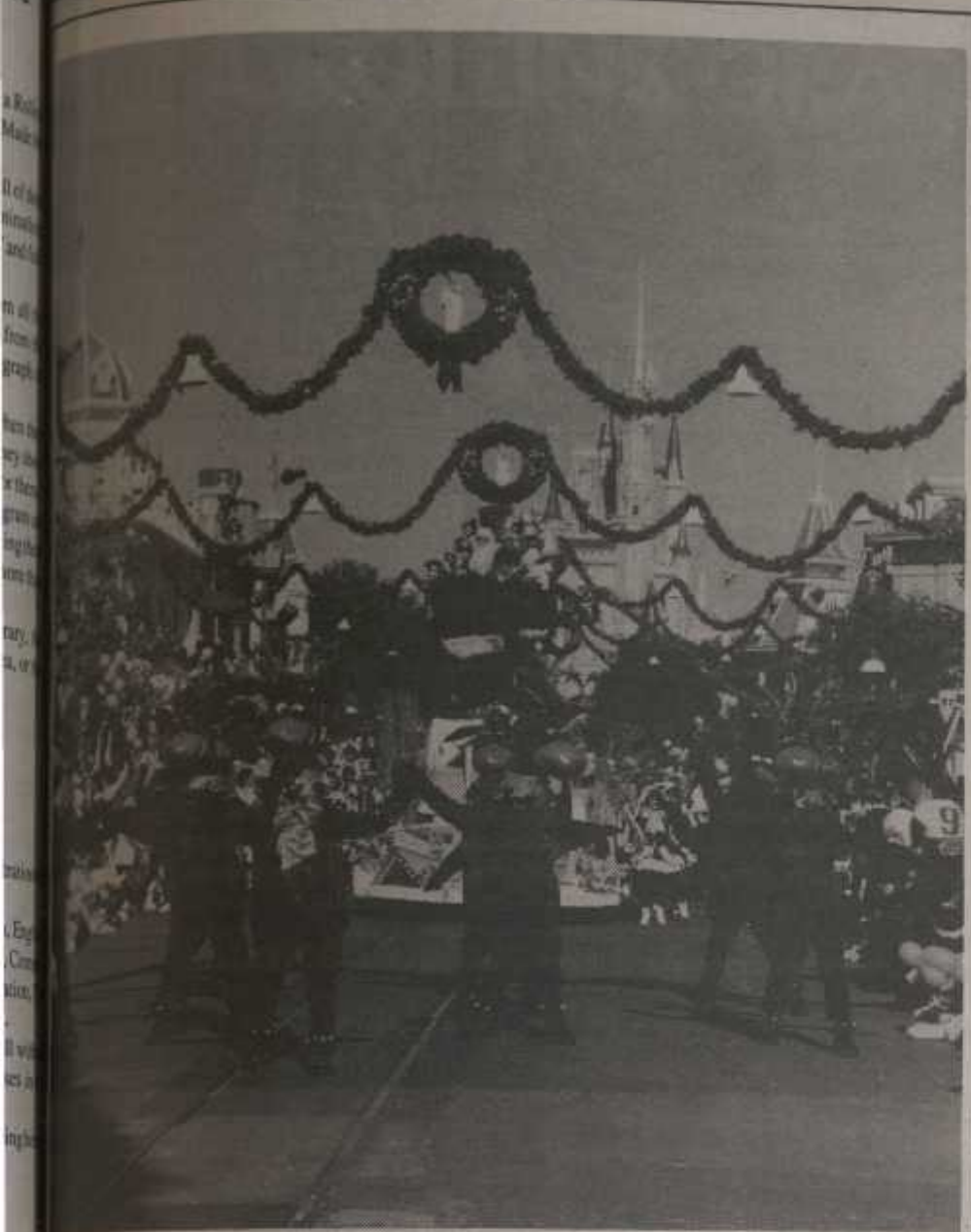
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Walt Disney World Resort visitors don't have to wait for Christmas to enjoy Disney holiday tradition. "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Parade" will march down Main Street, U.S.A. throughout this festive Disney holiday season.

# Style

## A Benefit for the Holocaust

Theatre Downtown presents *The Investigation*

BY LAURA KOO  
Sandspur

On Sunday, December 13, at 7:00 P.M. at the Edyth Bush Theatre in Orlando's Loch Haven Park, the Theatre Downtown will perform a dramatic reading of the play *The Investigation* written by Peter Weiss as a benefit for the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida.

*The Investigation* is a poetic condensation of the court record of the trial, held in a German

court in 1964 to 1965, of twenty-one persons who participated in the destruction of two million Jews who were murdered at Auschwitz. Three hundred thousand registered prisoners (many of whom were Jews) also died—some of them in gas chambers, others from hunger, disease, inhuman labor, beatings, and so-called medical experiments.

The accused, who since the war have led conventional and useful lives, cannot be made to

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## Christmas at Walt Disney World

Resort has a Ho-Ho-Whole Lot of Holiday Excitement

BY MARK SNYDER

Floridians visiting Walt Disney World theme parks during the pre-holidays can enjoy the season with two special ticket offers just for Florida kids. Florida kids can get in free at Disney-MGM Studios through December 20 when a Florida resident purchases a regular-price one-day ticket to Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. The regular-price ticket (\$34 plus tax) with Kids Free ticket is available only at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Also through December 20, Florida residents have unlimited admissions to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park during regular park operating hours with the special "Florida Four Season Salute." This holiday season also provides admission during other "seasons" of the year. Four Season Passports (\$95 for ages 10 and up, \$85 for ages 3-9) are available at participating Sears, Roebuck & Co. Theaters, TicketMaster and Walt Disney World ticket locations. Proof of Florida residency is required for "Kids Free" and "Four Season Salute" purchases.

The 1992 holiday season doesn't stop there—plenty of things are going on for all of Florida, even for non-Floridians. This holiday season shines brighter than ever as guests take in lights, sounds and the spirit of the season on "Christmas Weekends" continuing through the end of this year. Among the highlights of the season is the traditional "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Parade" which winds through the festively-decorated streets of the Magic Kingdom and the magic and mystique of the all new "Aladdin's Royal Caravan" at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

The new holiday preview weekends are the perfect opportunity for guests to watch the streets of the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park undergo an amazing transformation into a holiday wonderland with towering fir trees studded with lights and ornaments, animated shop windows and all the trimmings of the joyous season.

Special holiday shows, tree-lighting ceremonies and other seasonal treats are part of the festivities that begin with the Thanksgiving weekend and continue through year's end.

### Holiday Events at The Magic Kingdom

Mickey Mouse himself is in the festive holiday spirit and is hosting his own holiday parade in the Magic Kingdom. "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Parade" will wind its way down merry Main Street on this weekend December 12 and 13, December 19 and 20, and daily December 21 through 31. On Christmas Day, "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Parade" becomes the centerpiece of a two-hour live television network broadcast.

"Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party" is a special family celebration of holiday food and fun. On December 11, 12, and 18 guests can join Mickey, Minnie and the entire Disney gang who are hosting a heartwarming holiday celebration after regular park operating hours. From 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., twinkling lights, decorative garland and breathtaking Christmas trees create a dazzling setting for the festivities.

"Sparkling Christmas Fantasy" is a magical Christmas fantasy in which more than 100 performers, Santa and Goofy are featured and where it truly snows in Florida! Cinderella's Castle is the backdrop for this scintillating show which will be performed on the Castle Forecourt stage each evening from December 18 through December 30.

"Miss Minnie's Country Christmas" opens on this Sunday, December 13 in the Magic Kingdom on the Fantasy Faire stage. Minnie, Mickey and Melvin the Moose join other Disney characters in a song-and-dance salute to the holidays five times a week through December 31st.

"Country Bear Christmas" is a rollicking song and dance show from those fuzzy, funny characters in Frontierland's Country Bear Jamboree.

The Christmas tree-lighting ceremony, that began on Thanksgiving weekend, is a special tree-lighting ceremony that will be held daily in the Magic Kingdom.

"Fantasy In The Sky"—a different kind of lighting will take place in the Magic Kingdom—actually, above the Magic Kingdom. "Fantasy In The Sky" fireworks display will light up the

decorations below on December 19 through 23 and from the 25th through the 30th at 10:00 P.M.

### Holiday Events at Epcot Center

"Holiday Splendor" is a spirited song and dance celebration of the winter holidays around the world, featuring the dynamic talents of John Davidson. Davidson's vocal abilities will be showcased at The America Gardens Theater for this stirring show which musically portrays the celebrations of Christmas, Chanukah, Chinese New Year, and many others. This holiday tradition will be performed twice daily at 6:30 and 8:00 P.M. from December 19 to 23, and three times daily (6:15, 7:45 and 9 p.m.) from December 25 to the 30th.

A towering Christmas tree is the focal point of a daily tree lighting ceremony at the Showcase Plaza through December 28 at 6:00 P.M. Voices of Liberty and Caroling Brass will fill the air with the special sounds of the season.

"From All Of Us To All Of You" is a holiday treat for the whole family as guests can join all of the lovable Disney gang in a joyful song and dance celebration. The show will be performed daily at Showcase Plaza through December 28.

"Jingle Bell Jubilee" is sure to fill guests with the warmth and happiness of the holidays as favorite Disney characters take to the Odyssey Stage for lively performances daily from December 12 to December 30.

IllumiNations, the spectacular display of lights, lasers and fireworks caps each evening's festivities.

### Holiday Events at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park

What do a 26 foot Genie, golden camels and a young orphan named Aladdin have to do with the holidays? Well, in advance of the release of Aladdin the movie, "Aladdin's Royal Caravan" will begin its twice daily procession through the Disney-MGM Studios on December 21.

Christmas tree lighting ceremonies, "Beauty and the Beast—Live On Stage," and the "Voyage of the Little Mermaid" shows will perform daily. "Sorcery in the Skies" fireworks display will

bring a magical conclusion to the day's festivities from December 21 through January 2, 1993.

### Holiday Events at Disney Resort Hotels

The magical spirit of the holiday season comes alive throughout Walt Disney World resorts as a festive holiday dinner-show extravaganza, candlelight caroling and Christmas storytelling highlight the events celebrating the season.

"Joyous Celebration," Disney's "Jolly Holidays" dinner-show spectacular, is the centerpiece. It's a magnificent musical extravaganza featuring a cast of over 100 performers, including famous Disney characters. The dinner show, complete with turkey and trimmings, is staged at the Disney Contemporary Resort Convention Center through December 18.

Other Disney traditions and yuletide festivities, including live entertainment, take place nightly throughout the festively adorned Disney resorts.

Papa Noel and a Dixieland Band lead candlelight caroling and Cajun Christmas tales beside a Louisiana Levee Christmas bonfire at Disney's Port Orleans Resort.

Disney's Contemporary Resort shines brightly on the horizon with the help of "Santa in Santa Fe" as gun-slinging characters and a western-swing band play country Christmas favorites.

Holiday cheer at The Disney Inn includes Christmas carols in the lobby and old-fashioned storytelling. Holiday tales and traditions unfold with the help of guests and Disney characters in front of an enchanting gingerbread display.

Disney's Yacht and Beach Club Resorts welcome Harpoon Houlihan and the Disney characters to lead the sundown tree-lighting ceremony on the "shipwreck" and harbor boats at Stormalong Bay.

Disney's luxurious Grand Floridian Beach Resort provides evenings full of merriment for guests as the Grand Floridian Society Orchestra sets the tone for holiday celebrations.

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# New Book Challenges Conventions of Psychotherapy

BY JIM MAYNOR  
Sandspur Book Reviewer

James Hillman, the renowned Jungian analyst and the father of archetypal psychology, has co-authored a new book that promises to cause quite a stir in the therapeutic community.

Even the book's title is formidable and provocative: *We've Had A Hundred Years of psychotherapy—And The World's Getting Worse*. Collaborating with Hillman on this intriguing book is Michael Ventura, a novelist and columnist who recently profiled Hillman in the *L.A. Weekly*. In fact, Ventura's freewheeling interview with Hillman is included in the book and serves as the foundation for this revolutionary—some might even call this a dangerous—look at the "industry" of psychology.

The basic premise in Hillman and Ventura's book is that psychotherapy is so preoccupied with the inner workings of the human psyche—our feelings, our reflections, and the dynamics of our personal relationships—that the soul sickness of the exterior world is ignored. Psychotherapy, claims Hillman, has effectively removed the soul (the psyche in "psychology") from the world itself. Hillman explains that "the buildings are sick, the institutions are sick, the banking system, the schools, the streets—the sickness is out there."

Perhaps Hillman's most acerbic—and controversial—criticism is leveled at the growing trend in psychotherapy to focus on the so-called "inner child." This, asserts Hillman, is "a disaster for our political world." Children are, in effect, disempowered and apolitical. And "adult children," engaged in their "personal" growth and their support groups, are largely defining themselves as "dysfunctional" and cannot fully participate in the political arena. "Democracy," claims Hillman, "depends on intensely active citizens, not children."

The first half of the high-spirited dialogue between these two iconoclasts ends with what may be Hillman's most astonishing idea. Why not make the consulting room a "cell in which revolution is prepared?" Hillman insists that therapy can empower citizens to actually transform the very system that is, to a great degree, responsible for driving people into analysis to begin with. An active, conscious, awakened citizenry, participating fully in our democracy, will want to overturn a system that is essentially corrupt—the system of "government by minority and conspiracy, official secrets, national security, corporate power, et cetera." Hillman even offers a radically new definition of the idea of the "self"—an idea that is now, as he points out,

largely defined by a Protestant and oriental notion of an interior and invisible God. The "self," according to Hillman, may better be defined as "the interiorization of community." And community is the very foundation of an interactive, democratic system of government.

Sandwiched between Ventura and Hillman's lively dialogue is a series of imaginative essays and letters. These writings continue in the vein of social criticism, offering profound insights into contemporary American culture. Yet psychology stays at the forefront of Hillman's concern. In an essay that, among other things, explores the dull, unimaginative language and the rigid, literal thinking of developmental psychology, Hillman challenges the educational process itself: "But life—this planet, this galaxy—is an extraordinary mystery, and our human lives can certainly not be encompassed by college psychology departments or therapeutic training programs. Yet these departments and these programs produce the people that counsel the soul."

Hillman goes on to explore the idea that artists, visionaries, and mystics may have the expanded awareness and the imagination to offer us a better understanding of the mysteries of life and the soul. Yet institutionalized psychology continues to draw its conclusions from "data assembled on college campuses from experiments with a random sampling of sophomores." Hillman wants theories that "blow the mind, as art can, not settle the mind." And the value of a psychological theory, he asserts, lies in its capacity to "open the mind, take the top of your head off like a good poem or voice in song." Now that's a psychology with soul!

Michael Ventura serves as a good sounding board for Hillman's imaginative ideas on contemporary psychotherapy. Although I've never read any of Ventura's writings, I'm familiar with Hillman's large body of work. Hillman is the former director of the Jung Institute in Zurich, a position he held for nearly a decade. He is also a prolific author, whose many works include the controversial 1975 book *Re-Visioning Psychology* and the highly original *Myth of Analysis*, in which he explores the language of psychology. American poet Robert Bly, who often leads workshops with Hillman, calls him "the most lively and original psychologist we've had in America since William James." For those who may not be familiar with Hillman's provocative work, *We've Had A Hundred Years Of Psychotherapy—And The World's Getting Worse* is a good place to begin.

## Attention Aspiring Poets...

### A New Way for College Students to Publish Work

BY TRACY SERRANO  
Sandspur

College students now have an opportunity to get their poetry published in an internationally distributed anthology. Sigma Publishing, a Midwest-based publishing company, is now seeking, by invitation only, submissions for their newest publication, *The Book of American Collegiate Poetry*.

According to Matt Glaspie, President of Sigma Publishing, "this is the first real opportunity for American college students to have their work published with full credit in a professionally hardbound anthology, which will be distributed not only across the nation, but even around the globe. This may very well result in worldwide recognition for our contributors and provides an opportunity for the potential of residual benefits

for years to come. Additionally, we at Sigma Publishing are very pro-First Amendment. Therefore, our contributing authors are encouraged to express themselves freely and openly on any number of topics such as humor, love, tragedy, environment, politics, sex...you name it, everything is fair game and will be considered for publication."

Anyone interested in learning more about this opportunity should write immediately to Sigma Publishing at 4217 Highland Road, Suite 188, Waterford, Michigan 48328. All requests for details will receive an application package immediately, and interested parties should act now as there are a limited number of spaces to be filled in *The Book of American Collegiate Poetry*.

## Group Speak

### Pinehurst

The members of Pinehurst would like to first welcome everyone back, and we hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. We wish all good luck during these last few weeks and during the

Our week of "Secret Santas" was a lot of fun. A special thanks goes out to Bill Grider and Carrie Tucker for organizing the Christmas Breakfast that went along with it. Thanks also to Anne Hansford and Dawn Henderson for making such great decorations for retirement home. That added a special touch to every elders' Christmas.

Saturday night was also a blast—a thank you goes out to Mark Snyder for organizing a group of Pinehurstians brave enough to go and see *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. We all had a great time! Jeff Datillo and Lee Manwaring showed *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover* on Monday, and that was a lot of fun to. Thanks to all members who made this semester Pinehurst one of the most fun and eventful ever!

### Circle K

We hope that everyone had a great Thanksgiving break! Our peanut butter and jelly sandwich making was a success. We made over 300 sandwiches for people in need. Thanks to all of you who helped out. This week people from Circle K will be going to the mall to help with presents. The money made will go to BETA. This is an organization to help unwell members. In the next couple of weeks, Circle K along with Residential Life will be walking together to collect money from everyone to sponsor children for Christmas. Each hall in all the dorms will sponsor a child along with the sorority and fraternity houses. We hope that everyone's holiday break would do something for those less fortunate than ourselves. We hope everyone has a wonderful break and we will see you back on campus in 1993!

### The Center for Public Service

The Center for Public Service would like to recognize several groups who have engaged outstanding public service during the fall semester. One of the Center's main goals is to work with all of the student groups on campus to provide information about events.

The Center for Public Service applauds the work done by these groups and hopes that they serve as examples to other groups on campus who want to be involved in the new movement towards service here at Rollins. The groups represented here are the ones that are in contact with us and are reporting their service activities to the Center. We encourage all groups to be involved, utilize the Center, and keep us up to date on your activities! Thanks and recognition go to: Interfraternity Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi, Rollins Improv Players, Black Student Union, Circle K, Chi Psi, Senate, and X-Club.

### Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council would like to announce the continued success of the Safe Walk program, co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Association. The Council would also like to thank the campus aware of GAMMA, an alcohol education program that will be very prevalent on campus in the spring. We would also like to welcome everyone to the Intramural Football Championship Game to be held on Wednesday, December 9th.

### Non Compis Mentis

The members of Non Compis Mentis would like to thank the Rollins Outdoor Club for sponsoring our first aid and CPR classes several weeks ago, as well as those who participated. We would also like to thank X-Club for co-sponsoring our lecture series on sex (needless to say that was fun) and also for participating in Safe Walks with us. November 20th we had our Winter Formal in the shark room at Sea World, and would especially like to thank Kim Hays for organizing it. We appreciate all the work you did so we could have an amazing time! Thank you again!

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon we would like to congratulate the following brothers on their elected officer positions: Nick Panagakis, President; Kirk Rudolph, Vice President; Ladan, Secretary; Paul Twyford, Treasurer; Ford Wilkinson, Historian; Trey Eckles, Editor; John Meis, Chaplain; and Jeff Kline, Sergeant-at-arms. Good luck to all of you in the future. Also we would like to recognize Nick Panagakis for his recent acceptance into Omicron Kappa. A congratulations also goes out to Jon Wood for his new positions as Lecturer for RCP. Furthermore, congratulations goes out to Doug Satzman for being elected to Relations Representative for the Interfraternity Council.

Lastly, we want to report the successes of our recent canned food drive for the Cause of the Homeless of Orlando. We collected \$250, which will go towards purchasing food for the shelter. We hope that this donation will help to feed many hungry people, especially during the crowded holidays.

# The 14th Annual Christmas in the Park

Morse Museum to Sponsor Celebration

BY MARK SNYDER  
Scripps

The Fourteenth Annual celebration of "Christmas in the Park," sponsored by the Charles Morse Museum of American Art, will be held Thursday, December 10, at 5:30 P.M. in Central Park in downtown Winter Park, just minutes from the Rollins Campus.

The highlight of "Christmas in the Park" will be the display of eight century-old stained glass windows from the Tiffany Studios, including "Christmas Eve," designed by Thomas Nast, the famous 19th century cartoon artist. The windows will be lit from 5:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The celebration will feature seasonal music by the Bach Festival Choir under the direction of John V. Sinclair, head of the Music Department here at Rollins College. The choir, recognized as one of the premier chamber ensembles of the Southeast, will sing traditional carols and holiday music. Bill Gallo will direct the Rollins Brass Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble of the First Congregational Church of Winter Park. The newly formed Bach Festival Children's Choir, under the direction of Susan Bright of the Rollins Community School, will be heard for the first time in public. The brass music begins at 6:30 P.M. and the choirs will sing from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Hot cider and other refresh-

ments will be served by the Winter Park Jaycees.

The Morse Museum produces the "Christmas in the Park" festivities each year with the cooperation of the city of Winter Park, the Parks Department, and many individuals. The event draws thousands of spectators to the park on Park Avenue, where they spend the evening strolling among the stained glass windows and listening to the holiday music. John Tiedtke, President of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park, will be master of ceremonies.

The Morse Museum houses the world's most comprehensive collection of the works of Tiffany, and shares its beautiful art with the community whenever it can. The museum, operated by the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation, also includes paintings by Americans such as Maxfield Parrish, Samuel F.B. Morse, John Singer Sargent, Rembrandt Peale, and Edward Lamson Henry, and silver by Paul Revere.

Mr. Hugh McKean, Director of the Morse Museum, said, "I am pleased that for the fourteenth consecutive year, the Morse Museum will do its best to add to the beauty of Winter Park's holiday season." The rain date for this event is Friday, December 11, beginning at 5:30 P.M. All Rollins students, faculty, and staff are invited and welcomed to come to this great Christmas event.



"Christmas Eve," a leaded glass window designed by Thomas Nast, is just one of the many glass windows to be lit on Thursday's Park Avenue Christmas celebration. The windows to be featured are all part of the Morse Museum's renowned Tiffany Collection.

## Health Matters

### HPV: A Spreading Epidemic

BY VICKIE MCMILLAN  
Lowell Health and Counseling

What is HPV? HPV stands for human papillomavirus, a family of at least 60 viruses, about one-third of which cause genital problems that affect both males and females.

Genital warts, or condyloma, are one kind of lesion caused by HPV. They can be on the man's penis, on a woman's vagina, vulva, or cervix, or around the anus or urethra in both men and women. In many cases, warts are not visible to the naked eye. In other cases, they may look like small, hard fleshy spots.

Venereal warts are one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States. More than a million persons see a doctor for venereal warts each year. HPV is becoming an epidemic on college campuses.

Venereal warts are almost exclusively transmitted by sexual intercourse or anal sex. HPV is highly contagious—ninety to 100% of partners of infected partners are HPV infected.

The only way to find out for certain if a partner is infected is to get an exam since the warts can be invisible to the naked eye.

HPV can cause cell changes that may cause a precancerous condition in the female's vagina, cervix or vulva, the male's penis, or in the anus of males or females. Only a small number will become cancerous, but since it is impossible to predict which will become cancerous, all cases must be treated.

HPV is treated in a variety of ways. The majority of experts believe that HPV is not eliminated from the body, but can be controlled by the immune system.

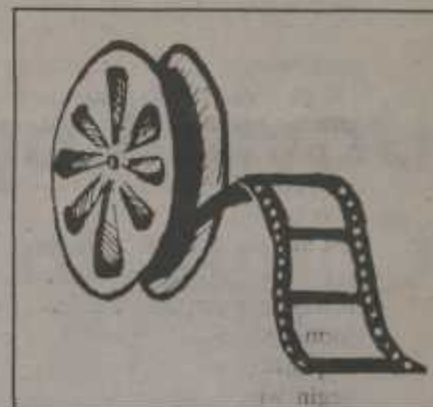
## Aladdin: The Latest Disney Classic

BY BETH FREEMAN  
Sandspr Movie Reviewer

When I decided to see *Aladdin*, I thought I would be in a movie theatre filled with children. I was wrong. The theatre was filled with adults, which I thought was a bit ironic.

*Aladdin* is a musical written and directed by Ron Clements and John Musker. Many people are familiar with this "Genie and the Lamp" type story. The movie is about a young man Aladdin who falls in love with a princess. The problem is that the princess must marry a prince. Needless to say, Aladdin is a peasant. Fortunately, Aladdin discovers a genie who can help him win the princess of his dreams.

Many people are comparing this movie to *Beauty and the Beast*. I personally think that *Beauty and the Beast* is better; it seems to be more of a fairytale. But this is pretty good. Robin Williams portrays the voice of the genie, and he does a really good job with it. *Aladdin* seems to be a little more



appealing to older children and adults, because the movie is longer than most of Disney's animated classics, and the subject matter is a bit more sophisticated.

There has been talk of Oscar nominations for best picture and best actor. Robin Williams is a great actor and has shown us great performances throughout the years, but I personally feel that to give him an academy award for this movie would be cheating him and other actors out of the award.

*Aladdin* was not that great of a movie. However, if you are into this genre, then I'm sure you'll enjoy the film.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

## The Usual Suspects

1

Foulmouthed left-wing radio personality Casey Kasem decided to do something nice, in a publicity-generating sort of way, for his daughter Liberty's second birthday. At a party for her, to which Kasem had invited megastars such as David Hasselhoff, the highlight was supposed to be a trained sea lion. As guests looked on aghast, Kasem's dainty, heart-shaped swimming pool, in which the animal was performing, turned a deep shade of sea-lion-excrement brown.

2

There were no defecating aquatic mammals at the party Tina Brown threw as her last act as *Vanity Fair's* editor—the sea lion would never have dared. During her final days at *Vanity Fair*, Tina's tradition of petty micro-management was carried on against *VF* cover girl Ivana Trump after she splashed herself on the covers of *Penthouse* and *Lear's*. When Mrs. Trump's people asked Tina's people for a few free copies, they were told no—they would have to go out and buy them. A few weeks earlier, when Brown and

the Bravo cable network were cohosting a party, some little nobody from Bravo sent her a pre-party note addressing her simply as "Tina." Brown was made apoplectic by the presumption and actually had an assistant call Bravo and berate them for the lapse. Fortunately for Brown, Ivana isn't as excitable as Sylvester Stallone. After Brown called the action figure "a joke" in a TV interview, he reportedly fumed to a friend, *If I'm ever at a party with that bitch, I'll kill her.*

3

At this time of year, window-shopping is a favorite pastime of all New Yorkers, and one romantic evening, Mike Nichols and Diane Sawyer gazed for a long time at the pricey wares of a store on Madison Avenue. Their arms entwined, Mike and Diane stared bewitched; she nuzzled his shoulder, and he kissed her brow. They were not looking into an antiques store, however, or a boutique, but rather into Lobel's, a fashionable butcher. *Let's skip the movie, one spouse must have said to the other over dinner, and just go look at some meat.*

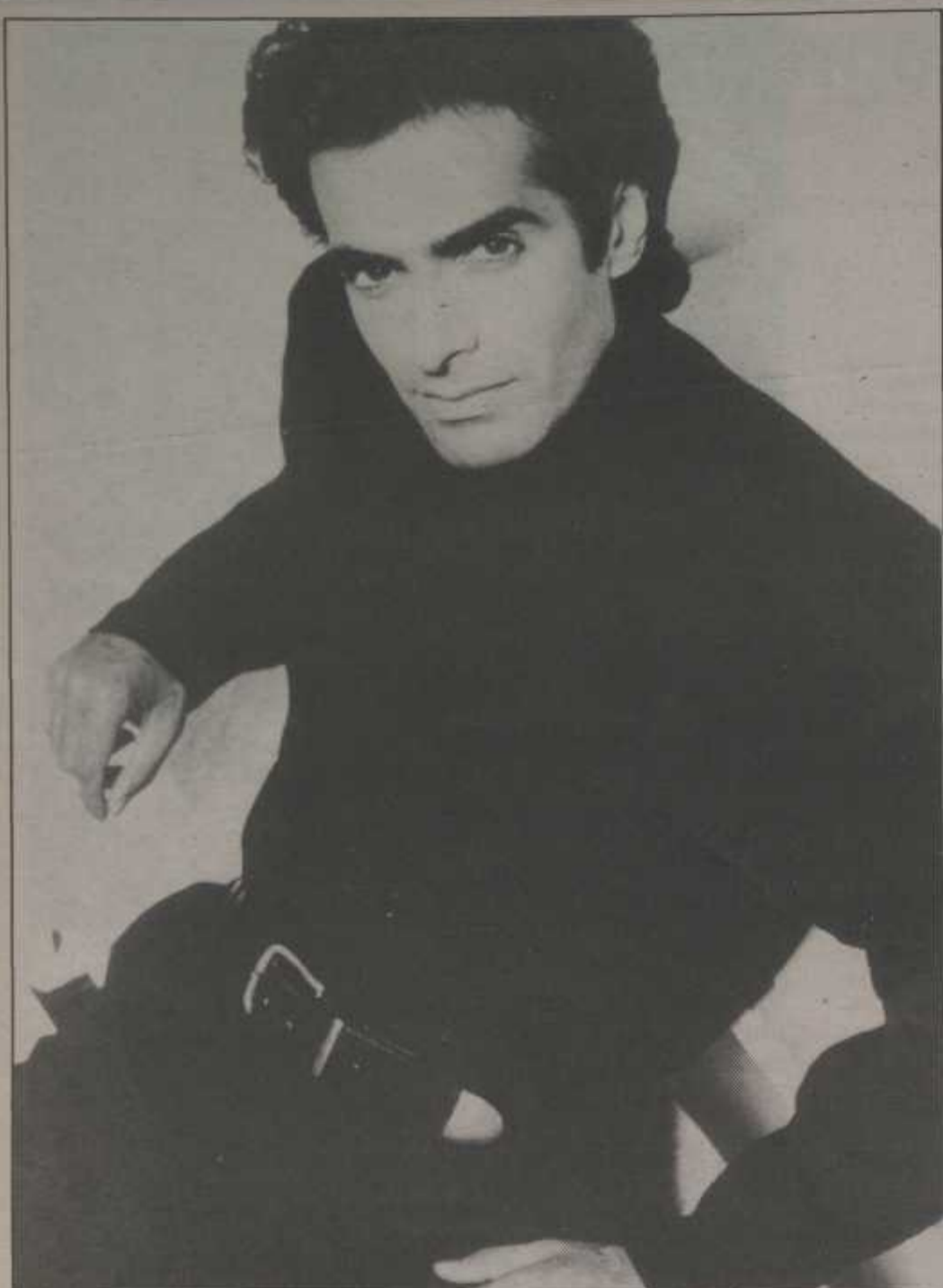
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A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE



Magician David Copperfield will bring his *Magic for the Nineties* show to the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre on January 3rd and 4th, 1993.

## David Copperfield Comes to Orlando

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

Hailed by audiences and critics alike as "the greatest illusionist of our time," David Copperfield will introduce several new illusions when Florida Theatrical Association presents *David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties* at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre Sunday, January 3 and Monday, January 4, 1993. Two magical performances are scheduled each evening at 5:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

Copperfield, who reveals that the ideas for many of his illusions have come to him in his dreams, has, like many other people, often dreamed of flying. He'll make this dream a reality when Orlando audiences see him conquer the mystery of flight and soar through space without wings or strings.

David Copperfield has walked through the Great Wall of China, vanished the Statue of Liberty, made a 70-ton, 85-foot long Orient Express train car disappear, vanished a jet airplane and escaped from a burning raft as it plunged over Niagara Falls.

These are only some of the challenges Copperfield has successfully performed on his 13 Award-winning TV specials and the national and international tours which have made him the most famous and widely seen magician in history. More than 600 million people have seen

him perform heart-stopping, reality bending illusions which redefine the boundaries of magic.

David Copperfield doesn't just "perform" magic; he writes, directs and develops all of his own work, which has become increasingly redefined and daring over the years. "You have to understand," says Copperfield, "my whole career has been about living on the edge and taking risks; both professionally and physically. Some people are afraid of challenges; I embrace them."

Tickets for this magical engagement are on sale now and can be purchased through the Orlando Broadway Series box office, open Monday through Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. in the lobby of Barnett Plaza at Church Street and Orange Avenue in downtown Orlando. Tickets are also available at the Orlando Centroplex box office and all TicketMaster locations including Gayfer's, Mega Movies, Sound Warehouse and Spec's. To charge tickets by phone, please call 839-3900 or (904) 353-3309.

*David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties* is presented by Florida Theatrical Association, a non-profit civic organization with a volunteer board of trustees established to ensure the continued presentation of quality national touring theatrical productions in the state of Florida.

### HOLOCAUST, from page 7

understand that obeying orders at Auschwitz twenty years ago constituted a crime. "The witnesses felt guilt," Peter Weiss has said of this trial; "the accused felt none."

Among the players directed by Tom Sheroham are Pam Bauman, Tommy Canary, Gary Doles, Joe Fishback, Tom Grant, Frank Hilgenberg, John Kelly, Ted Mansfield, John Maynard, Mario Milo, Bill Orlando, Marty Radner, Jack Swanson, Corrie White, and James Zelley. Their input is a generous gift of talent, skills and time in support

of the work of the Holocaust Center. The Edyth Bush Theatre, as well, is making the facility available in support of the Holocaust Center.

*The Investigation* raises inescapable questions about the citizen's relation to the society in which we live. To what extent are we accountable for our own actions?

Admission is by reservation only. Please contact the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center at 628-0555 for further information.

## A Special Holiday Concert

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

The Orlando Gay Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Charles Callahan, will present their "Sing...Be Merry" holiday concert in celebration of the winter holiday season. The over fifty member chorus will perform in the Knowles Memorial Chapel here on the Rollins College campus.

The single performance date is this Sunday, December 13 at 7:35 P.M. Tickets are available at Steve's House of Flowers, Out and About Bookstore, the Center, and from chorus members for a donation of \$10, \$12.50, or \$15.

Dr. Callahan will conduct the group in the performance of classical works to modern pieces, in addition to a participatory audience sing-alongs of traditional holiday favorites.



Interested in writing for the *Style* section? There are positions available for the spring semester to write record reviews and book reviews. Drop a note to Mark in box 2742 or call ext. 2696 and show off your Style!

## A Message from Beans

SUBMITTED BY MARRIOTT  
FOOD SERVICES

We hope you had a great Thanksgiving! We enjoyed our break, but now we are back to work. The Thanksgiving Buffet was a huge success and we are having our Christmas/Chanukah Buffet dinner on the tenth of December. Please come and join all of us!

Our safety employee of the month was Evelyn Nicolosi. Please congratulate her on the award!

Good luck on your upcoming exams and Christmas vacation. Please drive safely, so we can see you around next semester. And to those of you who are coming back for the Winter Term, we'll see you in January!

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# WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- December 9: *Stone Temple Pilots* with *Sugar Tooth* at the Station
- December 10: *Jacksons* and *Adventures in Immortality* will perform at Trainwreck
- December 11: *Ministry* and *Helmet* with *Sepultra* at the Edge
- December 12: *NRBQ* and *The Screaming Iguanas of Love* will be at the Junkyard
- December 17: *Southern Culture on the Skids* with *Psycho from Texas* will be at Trainwreck
- December 27: *Danzig* will perform with *Kyuss* at the Edge
- January 7: *Drivin' and Cryin'* will be at Trainwreck

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 Dec. 2 to Dec. 9

Compiled by Mario Gonzalez

1. Band of Susans  
*Now*
2. Wax  
*What Else Can We Do?*
3. Fuschia Poshette  
*Ricochet Kisses*
4. Sugar  
*Copper Blue*
5. Soul Asylum  
*Somebody to Shove*
6. Braille Closet  
*Pacific Ward*
7. Jesus Lizard  
*Liar (7")*
8. Sprinkler  
*More Boy, Less Fried*
9. Crowdsell  
*Lickety Split*
10. Atomic Boy  
*Love and Revolution*

## DISNEY from page 7

The Walt Disney World Village Marketplace is the center of celebrations which include a visit from Santa Claus and the moving "Glory of Christmas." A living Nativity, a special holiday tradition will be performed daily from December 11 through December 14.

The celebrations of the season don't stop as all the resorts have dazzling New Year's parties planned.

Walt Disney World will make waves with the most exciting New Year's Eve Party

ever. The spectacular end-of-year bash features a sumptuous buffet dinner, champagne toast at midnight, top-notch entertainment, special fireworks, confetti, and party favors.

Top of the World Supper Club is the place to be for guests who want to dance into the New Year. A gourmet five-course dinner, cocktail reception and more are also featured from 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. at Disney's Contemporary resort.

Tropical New Year's Eve Party at Papeete Bay Verandah includes a delectable five-course dinner, specialty desserts and the tropical rhythm of "Tradewinds" for dancing all night long. The

party is at Disney's Polynesian Resort from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

A Happy Hoop Dee New Year at Pioneer Hall features a special version of the wildly popular "Hoop-Dee-Do Musical Revue," plus a country-western band, all-you-can-eat country cookin' feast with unlimited beverages and more at Disney's Fort Wilderness Resort and Campground. This great party will begin at 10:00 P.M. and last until 2:00 A.M.

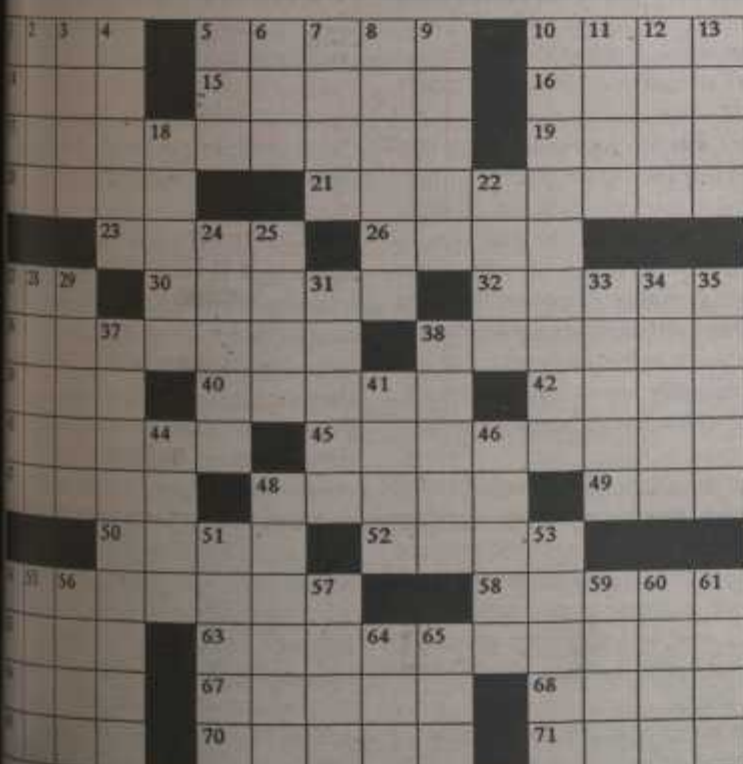
The holiday spirit includes seasonal savings for guests through December 18 with the "Jolly Holidays" resort package featuring: two, three and four-night stays at selected Disney resorts

plus admission to "Joyous Celebration" dinner show; nightly holiday receptions; resort entertainment and special activities at the Disney Village Marketplace.

Four-night "Jolly Holidays" packages also include unlimited admission to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, and Pleasure Island.

For further information about Walt Disney World and all of its holiday events, call Walt Disney World Guest Information at (407) 824-4321, or write Guest Letters, Walt Disney World Resort, P.O. Box 10040, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-0040.

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By Gerry Frey

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## Above The Rest, At Times

BY ROB SIVITILLI  
*Sandspur*



What if I said that Rollins provides the best opportunity for an excellent quality education in the country?

Well, most probably, knowing Rollins, no one will say much

of anything. To start, many unfortunately will not see this article since there are many who do not read the *Sandspur*. For those who do, a number will not necessarily make it to page 12, or if they do, might not look past the headline.

Some who do not read this college newspaper have valid reasons. Not liking it is one. Appealing to everyone is a challenge, and sometimes we fail. Another valid reason is being too busy. Since most on campus do not find the time for the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, or *Orlando Sentinel* often, they certainly can be exempted from reading the *Spur*. Any other reasons lack validity.

Likewise, for those of you reading this, sentence eight, you might only have time enough to scan the rest. For those who read each sentence, you might have time enough only to smirk, maybe even smile.

But given even the limited pool of readers, one might imagine such a statement should evoke or elicit some response. (I say it won't!)

Nevertheless, the best opportunity to be educated as an undergraduate resides not in the Ivy League at distinguished institutions like Harvard or Yale, or at other "big-name" schools like Duke or Stanford. Instead, the type of college which offers the most for the taking to its students is one like Rollins.

At Harvard, students may be lectured by the likes of Robert Reich, renown public policy expert and now a premier advisor of a President-elect. But do not imagine Reich in our Cornell Social Sciences Building in room 221 with anywhere from seven to thirty students. Instead, imagine him in an auditorium at least double the size of our largest in the Bush Science Building, with a crowd of at least over 300. That, of course, is if he chooses to teach undergrads this year (most likely, he might only teach graduate students in classes of at least 60, but usually many more).

And by the way, do not expect to see him chat much with individual students afterwards - there are teaching assistants (read as: "starving grad students") for that sort of thing. Granted, I am sure he is a powerful lecturer, and probably someone who not only speaks himself, but pursues an interactive discussion with his students. But exactly how interactive can you get on complicated issues with a few hundred people in a couple of hours.

Of course one might want to arrive on the doorstep of Mr. Reich's office and see if he is available out of class. I'm sure he might be available for an undergrad, right after he is finished with a phone conversation with President Clinton, and when any given foreign diplomat kindly excuses himself from his office. Right.

And so is the case at any state school, or any Ivy League school. But not at Rollins! Here, we are taught by Florida's finest faculty in the country's coziest classes.

Here, professors like Dr. Ken Taylor or Dr. Allan Nordstrom spend from fifteen to forty-five minutes talking to students in the actual classroom of a just-completed class every day. If the conversation lasts longer, it meanders back to an office or a department lounge. When I took Calculus my freshman

year, Dr. James Wahab spent fifteen hours tutoring me one-on-one every afternoon. That is dedication!

Go and see if this is the case in Duke. According to a hoard of my friends, it is not the case. Rather, a teaching assistant is the best bet. Most professors there are unapproachable. I hear the same from friends that I have at Stanford.

One of my friends at Duke speaks of his economics professor who, in a crowded person lecture hall, bragged of having had lunch with the President of the day before. Though I am sure professors have similar experiences, maybe not as often given our location, would be more likely to brag of having with their students, though it is a rare occurrence here that most do not seem to.

Here, we have Ph.D.'s who are in students' perspectives and who have fingers on the pulse of the campus. makes good professors good teachers cause they know how to relate. Dr. Williams teaches a classroom of well because he spends so much on individual students.

"But are Rollins professors doing enough?" a casual visitor who likes "Rollins: It's not just an education, it's a year vacation" bookstore shirts might Good answers to that question definitely come from any student of Dr. Tom La for whom the highest level of education is just the beginning. And he is not alone previously mentioned along with many professors on campus insure the best student will be challenged daily.

But the difference between providing opportunity for a great education and providing that education sits with the in his classroom chair. No doubt the Madame President, the convocation "The Faculty are assembled" is as accurate at Rollins. The question is "Where are the students?"

Some are here. In fact, some are here to express a type of satisfaction with the Rollins students and their potential and that the challenge of educating them is the faculty's ability to be more more inviting in their approach. This is the minority opinion.

Most in the faculty would like to invigorated classroom students, and that that might take a shift in the of the admissions department. Here, the paradox emerges.

In order the fund the small, limited which give Rollins its distinction, its overwhelming appeal. Rollins makes a large sum to those investing in education. This means a limited pool of even consider Rollins in the first place from that pool, constraints on trim it further. Rollins ability to be discriminating as some would like to be this constraint. Let's face it, those who seem to consider Rollins as a sphere their first priority in selecting who bear the frowns of professors jokes of more academically-minded leagues, cover the costs around here students on scholarship are an advantage school in many ways, but students full price ease the financial situation facilitate the close professor-student that everyone has an equal opportunity to cultivate.

Without some unforeseen increase in the endowment, Rollins work with the clientele it currently be more discriminating and risk the most distinguishing characteristic sizes.

## Cable - Now

Rollins needs cable television NOW! Students are isolated from the outside world, and they are behind on current events and much needed entertainment.

The administration needs to install cable in the dorm rooms. It is discussed every year, and it's time to stop making excuses. Does the administration fear that students are going to stay in their rooms and never come out? Not likely.

The best cable option found includes not only cable in all dorm rooms, but also 15 educational channels for Rollins use and a central computer hook-up which would allow students to receive valuable information from a central computer.

The 15 educational channels that Rollins could access would solve many of the problems that our campus faces. Students would become better informed at what's going on around campus. They're not going to stay in their rooms, but will participate more.

Are there any other benefits? Of course there are! Organizations and groups can advertise better, issues such as diversity and alcohol awareness can be addressed more efficiently, and the Rollins television station can televise sports and artistic performances which would increase campus spirit and unity.

Attending Rollins costs lots of money, so, at least, could we get cable television in our dorm rooms!

## The Dining Dilemma

What can we do to solve the food service dilemma at Rollins? It seems that no matter what is done in order to change the operation of the Marriott Food Services, complaints by students still abound. This can not be blamed on Marriott itself. Certainly a food service at any college faces a similar barrage of complaints, but students have a variety of desires and needs.

One might conclude that the emergence of food operations at the Student Center (in the form of Up-Over and the Convenience Store), gives student the options they desire. However, students are still forced to dine with Marriott if they wish to take advantage of their Rollins meal plans.

The solution is to end the monopoly of food service on our campus. Competing food services are forced to maintain quality in order to stay in business. In such an environment, students are offered ever increasing dining options as food services work to please them.

As competition is a cornerstone of our economy, so to should it be a foundation of the college environment.

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## Letters to the Editors...

Dear Editors,

I just read the information on page 2 of the October 21 edition of your paper concerning the rape of a young woman in Winter Park. I was shocked to see the statement: "The victim was not injured." Surely others have expressed the same sentiments as I by now, (even though I have not seen evidence of it in subsequent editions) — but I want to add my voice. That is an outrageous thing to say — and part of the enculturation that we must guard against. In what way was she NOT injured? Surely she was injured physically, emotionally and spiritually.

As a fellow journalist, I want to caution you that any time crimes against women (or other disenfranchised members of our society) are reported, extra vigilance is required to make very sure that one is not being a blind servant to cultural insensitivities. And if those were the words of the Winter Park Police Department, shame on them, too.

As the mother of a Rollins student, I ask that you please use this opportunity to learn, to enlarge your perspective. Journalism offers powerful opportunities for personal growth.

Best wishes,  
Brooks Mitchell

Dear Editors,

I would like to offer the readers of the Rollins newspaper a response to part of an article written by David Nall in the November 25th issue of The Sandspur. My comments regarding "How to Fix the Vandals" are directed at the issue of vandalism on the Rollins campus, not the article itself. It was a thoughtful treatment of the subject.

I graduated from Rollins in 1980, and have worked here at our art museum ever since. I have seen vandalism ranging from broken signs to the sinking of a pool table in Lake Virginia. Recently, several acts of vandalism have been perpetrated on sculpture outside our museum, and to the exterior of the museum itself.

It is part of my job to fix these things (or have them fixed) after such acts of useless destruction, and in comparison my friends at Physical Plant

witness and repair thousands of such situations. How do you, the students of Rollins College, suppose this makes the people who work here feel? My personal and quite inappropriate reaction is the palpable desire to tear off the heads of the perpetrators. Normal maintenance is one thing, but wanton and deliberate demolition is galling, not to mention expensive.

Regarding the billing for vandalism mentioned in Mr. Nall's article, let me just say Cornell Museum has never received one cent for anything ever destroyed by a student, even though on several occasions these offenses have been tried in "student court." In the real world some of these crimes would have been felonies, punishable to the full extent of the law. One note to the College administration: making our students more accountable for their unacceptable behavior will help break the unfair and largely untrue stereotype of the Rollins student as an irresponsible, spoiled party animal. Most importantly, stealing and vandalizing cannot be tolerated as part of fraternity rituals: such instances must be punished right to the top of the offending organizations, and not just with fines — with suspensions. I know rational thought rarely precedes acts of vandalism, but the next time you and your buddies want to tear something down after a party, please stop and think for a moment: you are making someone's life harder, costing everybody money (including yourself, and indulging yourself in behavior more criminal than rebellious.) Busting things up is less the act of a Rebel Without A Cause than a Rebel Without A Clue.

Sincerely,  
Richard D. Colvin  
Exhibition Designer/Cornell Museum

Dear Editors,

During the past couple of weeks I have been working with a Crummer student on the Toys for Tots program at Rollins. Several flyers were placed in various spots around campus, and bins were placed in the mailroom, at Cornell and in the Crummer building. Our goal was to get 450 toys. I was put in charge of collecting the toys that were deposited in the mailroom. This has not

been a difficult task because no toys have been donated. Instead, I have had to clean out the bin daily because people throw their trash into it. It just appalls me that people are willing to spend money at 7-Eleven for snacks, cigarettes, etc. but are unwilling to buy a small toy for a child who will not otherwise receive one. A person can even use their R-card at Beans or the bookstore to buy a toy. I hung a poster that said, "Show people that Rollins cares!" I hope that the students at Rollins really do care enough to donate an unwrapped toy to Toys for Tots. It will be very sad if they don't.

Sincerely,  
Johanna Weiss

Dear Staff, Faculty, and Students,

"Deep within man dwell those slumbering powers; powers that would astonish him, that he would never dream of possessing; forces that would revolutionize his life if aroused and put into action."

-Orison Swett Marden

When all of you are surrounded by those special individuals on Christmas day, pause for a moment and stir up that fascinating power within you. Focus your eyes passionately on everyone, breathe deeply, then fire away. I challenge you to fire out the greatest power within you. THE POWER TO SHOOT OUT YOUR ARROWS OF HEARTWARMING, GENUINE LOVE. I promise all of you that they will not want to be healed after you have hit them. I would like to wish everyone seasons greetings. Please remember to celebrate the holidays with a fresh outlook, one not only of thanks and praise, but also of sincere giving. I hope that all of you will set aside some quiet moments to be yourself. Do not only think but feel your hopes and dreams. Give someone a magnificent gift. Open your heart to a person in some way, some how, and create a most blessed, enlightening holiday season. Happy holidays and may God bless all of you.

With love and Respect,  
Curtis Bouknight

Dear Editors,

Thank you for the opportunity to say farewell to the Rollins College community. I have been offered and have accepted a position at the Portland Community College District in Portland, Oregon as a Lieutenant in the Public Safety Department.

I have been at Rollins two and a half years, serving as a campus safety officer and shift sergeant. Due to the responsibilities of my job and the manner and consistency in which I performed these duties, most will be happy that I am leaving. However, the reasons for the happiness range from knowing that my decision to leave Rollins is a step up for me in Campus Public Safety to others, who for their own personal reasons will simply be glad I'm gone.

During my time at Rollins, I have developed friendships with faculty, staff and students that I will miss very much. I have been fortunate enough to have a support system at Rollins, personal and professional, that will be difficult to replace. However, it was this system and environment that took the talents and commitment that I have for campus safety and taught me that this is more than just a way to fund my education. It's a rare opportunity to participate in the growth process of so many young adult lives and futures.

To the student body, I would like to say that my actions in performing my duties have in no way been personal and should not be construed as such. However, I believe that standards of conduct for the students were developed for the purpose of creating and maintaining a safe environment for students to learn and grow. My desire to help make your environment safer was personal.

I wish I had the time to pass the news myself, but I must be in Portland by the 14th of December. Happy Holidays to everyone, and show your friends and family that you love yourself and them. If you consume mood altering substances, please don't drive. If you are the designated driver, please do not consume mood altering substances.

Sincerely,  
Sharon K. Meadows  
Campus Safety

# Coming To Terms: A ROLLINS GRADUATE DEFINED

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sandspur



Some important copy seems to have been omitted from the Rollins College catalogue, whether by oversight or design, I don't know.

What's missing is the definition of a Rollins graduate. It seems to me that we

ought to make clear exactly what is the "end product" of a Rollins undergraduate education, those qualities that a bona fide Rollins grad possesses. I am assuming that the four years of liberal education at Rollins are inevitably and intentionally a transformative process. Four years here are supposed to leave you significantly altered and improved from what you were when you began.

Defining that final condition ought to assist prospective students in deciding whether or not to submit themselves to our curricular and co-

curricular programs. It should also guide current students who are bewildered about their purposes for being here. Moreover, a clear definition of what Rollins means to make of its students ought to direct its faculty to bend their thoughts and efforts to that desired end, both in the designs of their curricula and in the techniques of their teaching.

What, then, are the generic characteristics of every true Rollins graduate, the final results of those transformative processes you ought to undergo here? What follows is a draft of my own proposals. Whatever suggestions you can make to improve this document, I eagerly wish to hear.

## A ROLLINS GRADUATE...

(1) has scrupulously developed skills of self-expression and of communication via many media, most especially writing and speaking English;

(a) can write expository and utilitarian prose clearly, effectively, and according to standard conventions;

(b) can speak clearly and effectively in various circumstances, private and public, small and large;

(2) has developed capacities for both critically and creatively;

(a) has learned to analyze situations and

problems;

(b) has learned to think logically;

(c) has learned the methodology of science;

(d) has learned techniques of creative problem solving;

(3) has developed a sufficient knowledge of human history and culture to value the highest achievements of our creative spirit as well as to disparage our perennial inclination towards malevolence;

(4) has formed sound ideas of what constitutes true human enrichment and what makes for a humane society, much of which learning derives experientially from living in an enlightened collegiate community.

(5) has developed a keen personal and social conscience;

(a) has learned the limits of narrow self-interest;

(b) appreciates the benefits of sharing life in a harmonious, peaceful, and civil community;

(c) fulfills obligations and responsibilities to others in society;

(6) has successfully met strenuous and formative challenges-intellectual, emotional, and moral—that exercised the limits of his or her development;

(7) has endeavored to discover a suitable vocation in the world, not necessarily a specific career, but a personal orientation to productive work that seems best suited to his or her special talents, skills, and conscience.

As a consequence of these educational experiences, the Rollins graduate is self-assured, independent-minded, resourceful, and widely capable.

He or she is worldly in outlook, not insular or narrow-minded, and comfortably conversant with elders, youngers, and people of varied backgrounds and circumstances.

An abundance of internal resources and a general capacity for making good judgments mark the Rollins graduate, along with a notable courageousness in expressing well-considered convictions.

The Rollins grad is distinguished, as well, by displaying courtesy, consideration, and compassion towards others—traits of an exemplary caring nature, nurtured by the college.

Most distinctive, perhaps, is the Rollins graduate's typical air of adventurous confidence, expressive of a well-cultivated eagerness to continue learning and growing throughout life, an illuminating flame fed by four years of study in the spirit of *Fiat Lux*.

## ROLLIE FOLLIES BY MCF



OH MY GOD! I AM SO PSYCHED TO GO!  
I'VE GOT MY PENCIL, NOTEBOOK, LIST—  
ANYTHING WE MIGHT POSSIBLY NEED!

WOW! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU  
THIS EXCITED TO STUDY  
FOR FINALS ALL WEEK!



STUDYING FOR FINALS?  
I THOUGHT WE WERE  
GOING CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING!



# CHRISTMAS SACRIFICE, CHRISTMAS GIFT

BY RUTH JACKSON  
Sandspur Writer

I wrote the following article this fall and submitted it for publication in a small newspaper. I do not know whether or not it will be used. I had held it to under 1000 words. I thought about sending it out with details for the Sandspur, but in reviewing it decided to let the story tell itself. In our litigation-happy society, I suppose I should put in a disclaimer saying, WARNING! THIS ARTICLE IN NO WAY SUBSTITUTES FOR MEDICAL COUNSELING. CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN FIRST! DO NOT TRY THIS AT HOME!!!!, or much more importantly, DO NOT ATTEMPT THIS IF YOU ARE NOT A BELIEVER!!!!, or perhaps DON'T SUE ME IF YOU TRY IT AND IT WORKS - OR

trust Him? Have we truly offered up our bodies a living sacrifice, which is our reasonable service? After all He did that for us! Indeed, He still saves today. He still restores marriages today. He still rescues us not from our circumstances, but in them. God answers all prayers in perfect timing, in the perfect way. Our problem is trying to tell Him what, when, where, and how.

We are indeed protected, cordoned off from harm, by the Holy Spirit until the day of redemption (Ephesians 4:30), and no matter what happens to our bodies, our finances, or our relationships, our eternal spirits can never be harmed! We cannot hurt us with the second death: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; he that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death" (Revelation 2:11), nor can anything come between us and the love of

...this isn't the usual Christmas story. It has no bright lights, no mistletoe, no grand parties in dazzling mansions. It didn't happen on Christmas Day, or Christmas Morning, or even Christmas Eve. But it did happen, as miracles do, just when it was supposed to.

DOESN'T!!!!!! But according to the Scriptures we fulfill the law of Christ by bearing each other's burdens. (Galatians 6:2) and we also read "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13) I had never prayed like this before; I haven't again till this fall. Maybe that is why I have arthritis of the chest and sternum, and my mother has had none of the pain associated with her heart condition! At any rate, I cannot scientifically explain what happened that winter night in 1974, but I stake my life on the veracity of it.

Do I believe in faith healing? Well, I don't believe in doubt healing! I believe God still heals today to relieve us and to glorify His name. I also believe He may choose to glorify His name through our praise and faithfulness in times of physical suffering. The question is not does He love us enough to heal us, is He powerful enough to heal us, nor is it do we have faith enough to be healed; the all important question is do we love Him enough to go down into the valleys? Do we really

God: "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creatures, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:37-39).

Let me share then, this true story of what happened when I was willing to make a sacrifice to obtain a gift for someone else.

This is a different kind of Christmas story. It is the story of a sacrifice offered and a gift in return. It didn't take place on Christmas day, or Christmas morning, or even Christmas eve. In fact, I could not even tell you on which day before Christmas it occurred.

This Christmas story happened in 1974. That seems like a long time ago now, doesn't it? I was seventeen years old, and I must confess to being eighteen years beyond that for this Christmas! Although almost 20 years have passed, this is the

Christmas that I have never forgotten.

It was bitterly cold in Indiana that year. Our family, my mother and father, my maternal grandmother and I, all lived on a little farm about 45 miles west of Cincinnati. Dad had been in the hospital for weeks, with cancer ravaging his blood, bones, and bone marrow. That this gentle man, so pure in heart, was in a body so wracked with pain, terrible, non-stop pain, seemed so unjust. In the midst of terrible agony, the doctors remarked, all they had ever heard him say was "Oh, boy." And the agony had to be terrible indeed for a man to lose forty pounds and seven inches in height!

Hope was high however, for Dad would be home for Christmas! Is anyplace else on earth so sweet on December 25th? My mother, grandmother, and I were ready to make any sacrifice to care for him at home. At home surely he would get better.

But the man that came home was still a victim of tortuous pain. The struggle was not over, and it seemed to be a battle we simply could not win. Family, friends, pastors, schoolmates, our entire church had prayed and prayed for cessation of pain, but it did not come. I could not understand it. Not only was the pain as great, but my father contracted a terrible flu before being discharged from the hospital. Within hours the four of us were having the worst chills, fever, aches, and vomiting I have ever, ever experienced.

In those days, my father could only sleep in a recliner chair in the living room, if sleep it could be called, those few moments a night when exhaustion conquered pain. The flu kept me from sleeping upstairs for a few nights. I couldn't even turn my head without being extremely nauseous, and negotiating steps was out of the question. So I slept on a couch in the living room next to the recliner where Dad was. Throughout the night I heard his sighs and movement in the chair as he tried to find a position in which to get a little relief. But relief did not come.

One of those nights I heard him and asked if I could help him. No, he told me he just couldn't seem to get away from the pain. And so, silently, in the darkness, I searched for a new prayer to pray, a way to reach the heart of God. "Oh, God," I cried out in my soul "I don't understand. This pain seems to have a life of its own! It seems that it just has to be." I was silent for a few moments as the truth of what I had not expected to say sunk in. It was true! It did seem to have to exist, for

whatever reason. I knew that then as certainly as I have ever known anything in my life. And the way out the Lord promises, the way of escape, was put in my mind.

"Oh, God," I prayed silently. "It seems this pain has to exist. I don't know why. But I am young and strong! Let me take it in my body, Lord! I will take my father's pain! Please, God, please!" And so I fell asleep, praying, begging like a little child for the most important Christmas gift of my life.

And I awoke, some hours later, both to the worst pain I have ever felt and the most beautiful sound I have ever heard: my father's snores! The pain was so intense that I felt paralyzed; the only movement was of tears down my face. Tears of gratitude! Tears of joy! And every Christmas hymn I knew ran through my head: Glory to God in the highest! Joy to the world! I cannot tell how many hours passed, but the pain left me sometime in the night, and I slept.

The next morning my mother walked into the living room absolutely astounded to see my father sleeping! Dad must have sensed her presence for he awoke and smiled at her. "How are you, honey?" she asked him, aware, yet fearing to hope, the change she saw was real. "I don't have any pain!" he said in amazement, "I don't have any pain!"

And through the next two and a half years, that pain never came back. Not even when the remission period was over, and my father died, was there the terrible agony he had experienced earlier. He simply went to sleep, as pain free as he did that evening before Christmas in 1974.

So you see, this isn't the usual Christmas story. It has no bright lights, no mistletoe, no grand parties in dazzling mansions. It didn't happen on Christmas Day, or Christmas Morning, or even Christmas Eve. But it did happen, as miracles do, just when it was supposed to. And miracles can happen again and again, for all of us. At Christmas, before Christmas, after Christmas.

Christmas is, after all, the story of a gift, of the sacrifice Christ made to leave His glory behind for a stable, and ultimately, the pain of the Cross that gives eternal life. We sometimes forget that the gift of the Christ Child would have all been for nought if the God Man had not been willing to endure the Cross don't we? Sacrifice and gift! THIS is the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas past, Christmas present, Christmas future!

# THE PASSING OF THE AMERICAN CENTURY

BY DAVID SKIDMORE  
Sandspur Contributor

In 1941, on the eve of America's entry into World War II, Life magazine publisher Henry Luce declared the dawn of the American Century. The coming decades brought Luce's prophecy to life. Emerging from the war with unprecedented power, the United States served as the prime architect of a new global order.

Now, however, the American Century is drawing to a close after just 50 years. Under President Bill Clinton, the United States will trade its superpower status for the less grandiose role of a normal power, one which looks out for its interests without the pretension of remaking the world in its own image.

The new constraints that are reshaping American foreign policy can be glimpsed in the themes of the recent election. The public mood has turned remarkably introspective. George Bush's relatively successful foreign policy record failed to save his Presidency. The end of the Cold War only removed the sense of urgency surrounding foreign issues while voters perceived Bush's international activism as the flip side of his neglect toward domestic problems.

For his part, Clinton enters office with little international experience and only a vague agenda. The election provided him with no mandate for bold foreign policy initiatives. Nor did he seek one. If Clinton has a mandate at all, it is to bring home those resources presently deployed abroad. More fundamental domestic and international

forces are also at work. The budget deficit dictates accelerated defense cuts and rules out expensive new programs to assist market reforms in the former Soviet bloc or to shore up emerging democracies around the world. Since future U.S. military adventures abroad will be possible only if financially underwritten by others, American allies will effectively exercise a hidden veto over

moral justification for American activism abroad. Local conflicts have been unburdened of Cold War symbolism and can now be judged in terms of regional realities and intrinsic American interests.

With the crisis atmosphere of the Cold War era now past, the Congress will defer less to presidential leadership, serving more often as a brake

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U.S. interventionism.

The Cold War debate between hawks and doves was largely an intramural skirmish within a broad internationalist consensus. Increasingly, foreign policy struggles will pit internationalists against nationalists. Internationalism is not dead, but its advocates will find themselves on the defensive, unable to mobilize support for costly new overseas commitments and engaged in a rearguard battle to defend existing ones.

Ironically, the end of the Cold War serves to undermine both the rationale for U.S. leadership and the opportunities for exercising it. The collapse of communism has removed the prime

on speedy decisions and bold actions. These factors will undercut the interventionist impulse in U.S. foreign policy.

The fact that the United States remains the world's sole military superpower is less significant than one might suppose. We did not shape the post-war world order by using our military might against those we sought to influence. Our allies offered us deference and respect because we, in turn, provided them with protection from the Soviet threat. In less need of that protection now, Western Europe and Japan are in a position to act independently of American desires. Indeed, our erstwhile allies have become vigorous

commercial rivals.

The end of the American Century will bring neither a drastic contraction of U.S. power nor a sharp turn toward isolationism and protectionism. Our resources remain considerable and our interdependence with the rest of the world extensive.

Instead, the onset of the new era will be marked by what is NOT said or done. The United States will not lead the way toward a new world order as it did after World War II. Nor will we embark on new moral crusades abroad.

Instead, we will selectively engage ourselves internationally when our own interests are directly affected. Where common purpose can be found, we will invite others to share the burdens and responsibilities of leadership through multi-lateral endeavors. Most important, foreign issues will be judged through the prism of our domestic needs and problems. The United States will, during the Clinton Presidency and beyond, adopt the foreign policy of a normal power.

The passing of the American Century will be mourned by some and welcomed by others. Either way, the task of future policy-makers will be to manage the transition with as much grace and wisdom as possible.

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# THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS -CHANUKAH!!

Contributed by the Jewish Student League

This festival which comes in December is historical and deeply spiritual. It commemorates the Jewish nations successful struggle against oppression by King Antiochus IV who, in 168 BC, wanted to turn his entire empire into a national culture worshipping Greek ideals and idols. It was especially important to Hellenize the province of Judah and to make it an organic part of his kingdom in order to feel secure about the Egyptian border. The Jews revolted and Antiochus sent his army into Palestine to root out the cult of the Jewish God and to eliminate the observance

of destructive Jewish laws and ways. The Temple service was halted and it was turned into a Greco-temple, totally defiling it.

Under the leadership of Judas Maccabee, the Syrians were driven out and by the early winter of 165 BC, the last blows were delivered and Judas marched victoriously into Jerusalem. His first act was to cleanse the Temple. A single undefiled pot of oil was found - enough for one day - not nearly enough to complete work on the Temple. However, much to the delight and relief of the Jews, the oil lasted eight days. Every year thereafter, they agreed, they would observe the rededication of the Temple and burn lights for eight days. This ceremony, beginning on the 25th day of the Jewish month Kislev was called Chanukah -

Dedication.

And because it was such a joyful time, Chanukah is celebrated with songs and games and some small gift-giving. After the candles are lit, Chanukah gelt is given to the children along with a small token for each night of the festival. On the last night, the children give their parents a small gift. Doodles - spinning tops - are the favorite toy to play with. Traditional foods are potato pancakes, or latkes, and cheese. The pancakes are fried in oil, symbolic of the oil found in the temple and are served with applesauce or sour cream (cheese).

Some people try to relate Chanukah to Christmas because of the time of year, but they are very much different. Chanukah is more a remem-

brance of a political event, not a religious one. If anything, it is closer in essence to Easter - a time of rebirth and reconfirmation. The giving of small gifts, symbols of joy in reestablishing a Jewish center of religion, is not to be confused with the bringing of gifts by the Magi to celebrate the birth of Christ. Chanukah stands for the achievement of religious liberty through the courageous efforts of Jews who would not be assimilated.

The renowned Chassidic leader of Eastern Jewry explains the importance of Chanukah this way: "on Purim we were saved from the attempt to destroy the body of the Jew; but on Chanukah we were rescued from the decree that would have destroyed our soul."

## A MAN'S VIEW ON WOMYN

Dear Rollins College Community:

I am writing to express my outrage at the T-shirts that several sororities and fraternities have made to celebrate some of their social functions. I am specifically referring to Kappa Alpha Theta's Crush Party T-shirt and to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta's Black and Blue T-shirt. The degrading depiction of womyn on those T-shirts are both appalling and unnerving.

To think that Voices for Womyn has worked so hard to shatter the the image that womyn are mere objects of sexual pleasure for men, and then to have all this work undone by other womyn. For me to think that there are womyn who are actually satisfied with the degrading macho-male oriented society that we live in, is both saddening and enraging. What kind of college is it that we attend where womyn wear T-shirts boasting that they are nothing more than mere gratuitous sex objects composed of tits and asses? How can sick society be made well when womyn don't even see themselves as anything other than a projection of men who don't understand their own

masculinity or sexuality?

It is a shame that this type of "group think" is going to hold back an entire generation of womyn struggling to find and foster feminism. Recently, in this newspaper there has been a lot of bantering back and forth over the merits of the Greek system. With traditional Greek logic boasting of how they "give back to the community." On this matter, I do pause and question in what way creating and wearing T-shirts that actually contribute to the degradation of another human being "contributes" to Rollins College and to society as a whole.

I challenge the Greek system to shatter this outmoded white male paradigm. I challenge womyn to be intolerant of this type of blatant attack on feminism. I challenge men to begin to reject this image that feminism only goes as far as one's physical body parts. I challenge the community at large to reject behaviors, like the wearing of sexist T-shirts, that oppresses individuals.

Sincerely,  
Dal Walton

## A WOMYN'S RESPONSE

Dear Rollins College Community:

My initial response to Dal's letter was defensive. Although I share Dal's outrage at the thoughtlessness of the T-shirt makers, I get nervous when men respond so critically to womyn's sexism. We live in a sexist society and often succumb to the oppressive messages the same way men do. I am skeptical to any response that might convey that it is primarily womyn's responsibility to educate the world about sexism.

After talking to Dal about his response and the issue in general, I realize that his purpose is not to place disproportionate responsibility on womyn. Dal has high expectations of womyn. This is what respect is all about. As a womyn who has rejected the greek system at Rollins, due to this kind of irresponsible behavior, among other reasons, it is easy for me to say in my self righteous way, "I have nothing to do with them." Disconnecting myself with "them" I am assuming that they have no hope of seeing my "en-

lightened" viewpoint. To truly respect of these womyn or anyone I should have the same expectations of them that I have for myself. In the light I will conjure up my bravery and get angry.

At Rollins we need to work harder to create a community that fosters respectful treatment of one another. This means thinking about our words, actions, attitudes and T-shirts before we speak, act, think or silk screen them. Rollins should also be a place where we have high expectation of ourselves and each other. Rollins should be a safe enough place to feel comfortable confronting one another when we don't fall short of these expectations.

I challenge my Rollins brothers and sisters to speak up when you see someone engaging in oppressive behavior, speech or T-shirt wearing. Not participating does not disconnect us from any of the ism's if we remain silent.

Sincerely,  
Diane Hathaway

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# Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL  
columnist



## McKean Errata

Since last week's article was based heavily on estimation and hearsay, I would like to revise some of my statements based on an interview with Ken Posner, director of Resident Life.

The system cost at present is around \$24,000, which is a fixed startup cost which will increase with proportion to the buildings involved.

The new system has a lot of potential for saving money with regard to insurance liability when keys are lost, as it is much easier and cheaper to reprogram it rather than recode locks or replace keys. This is an advantage which I hadn't thought of, but not really a security improvement.

The security systems were paid for by renovation funds, which were not directly funded by students. I'm not sure what the funding source was, ultimately, so I'm hesitant to say students paid for the picture entirely.

The system box which was removed last semester was actually not kicked, apparently - there was some significant damage to the wall.

The perpetrator has been caught, from what I hear.

In short, things aren't really as bad as I perceived them, and there are some advantages which I missed. Ken explained to me that closing off the extra McKean exits was to enable the residents near those exits to be able to enjoy their lounge areas more effectively, rather than having people move in and out all the time; after considering how the people in those areas must feel hearing traffic all the time, I think this is a fine idea.

My claim that there is still no improvement to security itself over the keys, however, stands - even though this is how the system was touted to us. I think acceptance of this sort of change hinges on how much sense the change makes, and it would have been nice for these more practical issues to have been presented to students rather than the silly security smokescreen.

As for security - until we get airlock-style one-at-a-time doors, it's nowhere as far as the outer exits. People can't be made to close the door in the face of five others nearby.

## Holiday Words

It's now the end of Fall Term and I have little to say about the holidays, except I hope that the recession helps to make them less exorbitantly commercial than they usually are. Perhaps department stores will spend a little less on papering everything in sight with wraps, bags, and glitters. Perhaps people will concentrate less on needing to perpetuate the consumer fallacy of mutual gift-giving - my family hasn't known what to get me for years, or I them, but we grind through the charade anyway. Maybe this year I'll try an experiment and give them things I want to give them rather than asking them what they want.

I wouldn't mind a festive Winter season for its own sake, but Western culture seems schizophrenically dependent on two standard

excuses for having one (actually, we seem to require reasoned themes for all of our holidays, and our culture seems to resent celebration for its own sake). They are both religious: the primary reason in America is consumerism, and the secondary reason is Christian. But fear not! For I say unto this day, that there are many aspects of our holidays which take their roots in neither religion, and will continue to be the glue that makes our holiday work even if its so-called sources fail in some places or at some times. As examples:

## Top Ten Pagan Holiday Activities:

10. Snowmen and sledding.
9. Hanging stockings.
8. Giving gifts.
7. Singing secular carols.
6. Waiting for Santa.
5. Eggnog or mulled wine.
4. Feasting.
3. The Holly and the Ivy.
2. Mistletoe.
1. Christmas trees (much older than Christianity).

Not that I have anything against true Christianity, but I feel it gets way too much of the credit for

a good Winter Fete; I do have bad feelings for consumerism, but that's not for this article.

One of the holiday rituals in my life which I like best is being reunited with family (for the time being, anyway). I have lived away from my family for several years in the past, but always managed to make it back. Various adventures have accompanied my trips home, and they have always taught me something about how much we take for granted - even being at home.

For starters, I didn't have a car for several years and used to ride the bus home to Orlando from Atlanta, a good 12-14 hour trip (sounds long, right? Go Greyhound!).

On the most hellish of these trips, we were stopped in Jacksonville because of what I considered light icing on the roads (you may remember the year it was actually cold in Florida). Hundreds of people had been stuck inside the depot for hours, waiting for a bus willing to leave the station and try to go somewhere. Luckily, our driver decided to take his chances and we made it out. We stopped at an intersection later where a man grabbed a woman's purse and ran off the bus. Once we were further south, the bus broke down at an intersection and we waited three hours for them to fix it so we could travel 60 miles. The best part of this trip was definitely getting there, and I was highly grateful to meet my family at the final stop. I had had a minor taste of the sort of chaos that can disrupt anyone's life, arbitrarily.

Here and elsewhere in this world, there are people without the luxury to celebrate. I am not saying that we should feel uncomfortable celebrating ourselves because of this - but that with our celebration should come a commitment to become a world where celebration needs no consumer or ritualistic excuse, where it is possible and desirable for all - a world worth celebrating.

Have a good New Year, everyone, and make it a gift to your world.

## A Day In The Life - Gone Fishin' Again



Brian Chalk  
TMS 12/92

# *Guess What SGA Wants for the Holidays . . .*



## *WE WANT YOU!*

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out in the upcoming semester:



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Committee Members (RCP) \*



## *HAPPY HOLIDAYS!*



photo: Andres Abril

Tars celebrate their Tangerine victory with President Bornstein.

## Tars Peel away at Visiting Teams During Tangerine Tournament

SHELLEY QUEELEY

With the help of the bench, Rollins starters dazzled the crowd, winning another trophy for the third time in the Tangerine tournament's rebirth in 1989. This year's games were as action packed as any in the past.

Friday night, Rollins battled the Morehouse Tigers who entered with a 4-0 record and left in defeat. Rollins beat Morehouse 79-67. However, Rollins lost last Wednesday night's game to Embury, 78-72, and the coach had them watch a videotape of it so that they would be better prepared. Saturday, it paid off.

The game started off with Green making the first basket, giving the team a good start. There were three minutes in the game when Rollins didn't score. This gave Morehouse the opportunity to take the lead. With the score 17-21 in favor of Morehouse, Mike Holmes stole the show with consecutive scoring, he scored 9 points in the 11 minutes he played. The 1st half concluded with a score of 31-

2nd half, Rollins had foul trouble, giving Morehouse the edge. The Tars' guard Brian Nason, with David Wolf, made some three point shots that kept Rollins in the lead after getting into foul trouble. The game was tied 48-48 after the first 13 minutes, when Wolf made one of two free throws and Rollins back into the lead. The Tars continued to lead throughout the night.

Monday night at 8p.m. Rollins played St. Cloud, the winners of the first round of Friday's games. Rollins began with a score of 4-3, then went into a slump in which they didn't score for 2 minutes. St. Cloud continued to lead until Wolf shot a 3 pointer and a 2 pointer to regain the lead. St. Cloud, a tough team a team made up of "blue collar" players, regained the lead with a score of 16-22, after Rollins suffered a dry spell for about three minutes of the game. Coach Klusman called a timeout in order to get his guys back in shape. Rollins came back, making their shots but it just wasn't enough. The first half ended with St. Cloud leading 30-28.

What must have been a reality check by Klusman, the Tars regained the lead, with Nason making a 3 pt shot, bringing the score to 34-33. Derek Thurston came on strong in the 2nd half to score along with Wolf, and Green. The night ended with a victory for the Tars. Rollins walked away with the championship after beating St. Cloud, 72-65.

Wolf was named MVP of the Holler Chevrolet Tangerine Tournament. The next Tars game was held on Wednesday, December 9th at 7:30p.m. at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse against North Central College. The Wolf family will also be honored that night for their success in athletics.

## The Wolf Family Visits Rollins

SHELLEY QUEELEY

Wednesday, December 9th, Rollins College honors the entire Wolf Family for its success in athletics. Rollins will bring all six brothers, Marty (Xavier '79), Steve (Xavier '83), Jeff (Rollins '85), Jeff (Rollins '88), Dan (Rollins '89) and David (Rollins '93), together with Charley and Six Wolf (the family's "real coach") for special pre-game festivities prior to the Rollins-North Central basketball game.

Wolf, who coached the Cincinnati Royals and Detroit Pistons in the 1960's, patiently molded his sons with his infamous advice to "bend your knees and arch your shot." The family combined has over 5,000 career points and several are among the best tennis players in the history of their college.

David Wolf, the youngest of the six brothers, is a Senior at Rollins, with a 3.8 grade point average, was MVC MVP of conference tournament last year and was Third Team Academic All-American.

# SPORTS

## Sports Update...

### Women's Basketball

Battling cold shooting and foul trouble, the Rollins women were runner-ups in the Pocono Classic in East Stroudsburg, Pa. this past weekend. The Ladies were beaten 68-60 in the finale by East Stroudsburg. Rollins committed 30 fouls, 25 in the second half, and shot 28 percent from the field. Kellie Gardner led Rollins with 17 points in the final, and Krissy Wegman had a career high 15 points in a first round 76-38 win over Bridgeport. Rollins is now 2-2 on the year.

### Men's Tennis

In a first for Rollins College, the doubles team of Jim Powers and John Goldfarb captured the championship of the Bucky Copeland Tournament at Sabal Point over the weekend. In an all Rollins final, Powers and Goldfarb downed Tim Van Laere and Ognen Novoloski for the title. Van Laere and Novoloski beat the #1 seeded team Meyer and Romain, which had won the tournament four times.

### Sailing

Perhaps it was going away present for Coach Bud Morrow who was coaching his final regatta for the Rollins sailing, but it probably was just plain good sailing. The Rollins boat of skipper Keith Swaggert and crew Christopher Gilbert and Peter Crocker took first place in the open displacement class in the Citrus Bowl Regatta Sunday. The Rollins boat beat out 40 other boats to win the title in the world's largest regatta.

### Late NCAA II Soccer Note

Southern Connecticut defeated the Univ. of Tampa 1-0 to win the NCAA II soccer title in Tampa Saturday. Southern Conn. scored early and then withstood a barrage of Tampa shots to hang on. Tampa beat Oakland 3-1 in the semi's and S. Conn. downed Seattle Pacific on penalty kicks.

## Athletes of the Week

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY

Sandspur

This week's athletes of the week are the men's tennis doubles team of Jim Powers and John Goldfarb. In the Bucky Copeland Tournament at Sable Point this weekend, Powers & Goldfarb captured the championship.

Jim Powers, a sophomore History major from Connecticut, started playing tennis at the age of ten like partner John Goldfarb. Jim, who was recruited by Norm Copeland from Episcopi High School, played in the Nationals last year, where he showed his true potential. He came back this year with a goal in mind to return to the Nationals and bring home some trophies. When Jim is not too busy practicing or keeping up with his studies, he likes to read and play Golf. He is not sure if playing professionally like John McEnroe (his favorite professional player) is in his future, but making sure he graduates is top priority.

John Goldfarb, a freshman with a major in Economics and a minor in Business, is impressive on and off the court. He has played in various tournaments such as USTA (18 yrs. age group), in the Rolex Tournament earlier this term in which he placed 17th in National ranking. One of the highlights of his career was the downing of former champion Jason Clark in the Rolex Tournament. John, who likes to collect things such as baseball cards, hats, and coins, also enjoys writing lyrics. His future goals include going to Texas to play Satellite tennis, which is equivalent to minor league baseball, in hopes of getting world-wide recognition. He hopes to take tennis as far as he can, but if that doesn't work out he wouldn't mind moving to Macedonia, his favorite country. His ultimate goal for this year is to make it to the Nationals.



Jim Powers



John Goldfarb

# PEER PRESSURE SPREADS ITS MESSAGE

BY BROOK LOOPE  
Sandspur

At Orientation 1991, a group of four students performed an adapted version of a play called *Risque Business* that was originally done at the University of South Carolina. Since then, the performers have become so involved in the idea that they could make a difference and the scope of the project has grown. The resulting group, Peer Pressure, has taken its message of sensitivity and tolerance to another group of first year students at Rollins as well as to two other campuses, Stetson and Florida Southern.

The main purpose of the project is to raise awareness among students about issues that are faced on a college campus every day. The issues that the play *Risque Business* covers include AIDS, drunk driving, alcohol abuse, date rape and its aftermath, eating disorders, suicide, depression, and sexuality. These are all things that a student faces from the moment he or she steps on campus. Peer Pressure wants to enable students to make their own informed decisions and be tolerant of the choices that other students make. Even though not every student is or will be affected by every issue, the group hopes that by raising awareness, they can promote sensitivity.

The script is flexible in both dialogue and

content. Much of the acting is improvisational. The basic format is to present scenarios and facts in a straightforward manner that avoids preaching. The content of the play can vary with different campuses. At a recent trip to Florida Southern, a relatively conservative campus, reference to AIDS had to be removed. The play includes interacting with the audience and asking questions. Ideally, it should act as a catalyst for small group discussions that relate the issues that are presented to the campus where the play is being performed. The ideal time for the play is as a

component of orientation for first-year students. The message can also be helpful to college administrators and encourage the creation of support systems for students dealing with these issues.

The four members of Peer Pressure, Jason Dittmer, Michaela Ablon, Troy Fisher, and Rebecca Nannen, are seniors this year. They have plans to work with other issues and possibly develop a mid-semester program. The members of Peer Pressure would like to take their message to other campuses and possibly develop a program for high school students. In time, a fully

polished program is being developed to be marketed to campuses all over. The script will be continually updated and the program expanded.

Peer Pressure does not claim to have all the answers, but they have part of what all students today need to hear - the straight and sensitive issues that we all must deal with. The energetic Rollins students have taken an approach to promoting a very important message. Keep an eye out for them during Awareness Week next semester and in exciting projects!

Holiday Symbols in front of the Mills Building bring the holiday spirit to Rollins

photo: Andrew...

## WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY	9		THURSDAY	10	ADEPT MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:15 PM  R-FLAG MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 6:30  CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST/ French House/ 7 PM
FRIDAY			SATURDAY		
11	FINALS!		12		
MWF 10:00 AM Classes Exam - 8-10 am  MWF 1:00 PM Classes Exam - 11am - 1 pm  MW 4:00 PM Classes Exam - 2pm - 4pm  JSL MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:00 PM					
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MONDAY	14	FINALS!	TUESDAY	15	FINALS!
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