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Hard road for Rocky

'Clockwork Orange' auditions Dec. 11

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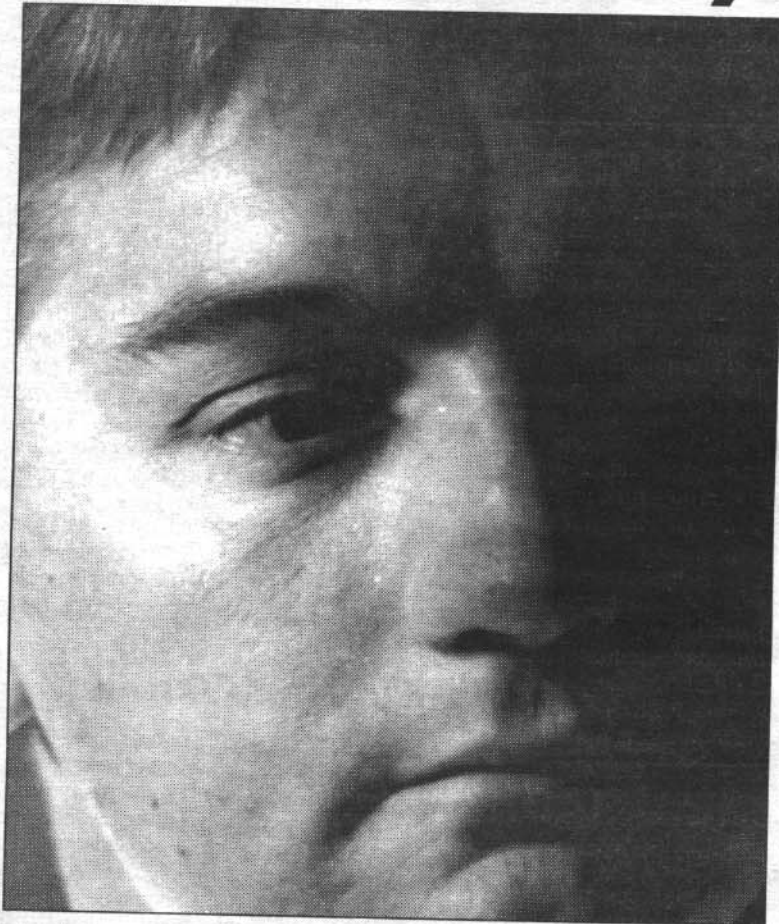
Auditions for "A Clockwork Orange," the musical version of the famous novella by Anthony Burgess, will be held on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Landis Auditorium.

The production, directed by Gary D. Schultz, is slated to begin rehearsing in January for a run from Feb. 2-11.

The production was originally staged five years ago by the Royal Shakespeare Company rather successfully in Stratford-Upon-Avon, but when the production moved to a commercial theater in London's West End it was less successful.

Riverside has been trying to acquire the rights to the piece for several years, but was only able to complete negotiations last year for the February presentation. Roles among the cast of 30 include Alex, a teen-ager of ill-repute who has a penchant for violence and who is brainwashed into conformity; his droogs (friends) who are rowdy and have a similar penchant; Dr. Brodsky, a polite gentleman with a scheme for behavior correction; and Dr. Branom, his female assistant.

Those interested in auditioning should prepare 16 bars of music that will best show off their voice and bring sheet music for the song they will sing. An accompanist will be provided. For further information, call (909) 222-8485.



Rocky

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Rocky Brunlinger has been confined to a wheelchair since 1987 when he was hit by a car on the way to RCC.

out the other bedrooms to UCR students for extra help in his personal needs and around the house.

Every morning, Brunlinger needs assistance to get dressed and

other tasks. In the evening before bed, he needs the same kind of help. The most frustrated thing for Brunlinger is that he can't make a sandwich on his own.

Hope and Help strives for unity and tolerance

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Healing without hate. Can our society fully comprehend this concept? Wendy Gladney, motivational speaker and president of Personal Services Plus, sure hopes so.

The RCC student advocate program presented a workshop entitled "An African-American Response to An African-American Responsibility" on the purpose, objectives and activities of Hope & Help Inc. on Dec. 2 at the Good News M.B. Church in Riverside.

Hope & Help is a nonprofit organization which is committed to the advancement and advocacy of all youth, especially the disadvantaged.

"If we are serious about change, we must be involved and do something about it instead of just talking," said Rev. Johnny D. Harris of Good News M.B. Church.

Harris and his wife, Bridgette, are co-founders of Hope & Help, Inc. They have placed some action into the word love by reaching out to these kids and providing a refuge and environment of positive attitudes and mutual respect for others. These are just a few of the morals and values the kids are learning at Hope & Help, which is contrary to the negative things they may be constantly exposed to at home.

Hope & Help starts with positively effecting the minds and hearts of the kids and also deeply encourages the parents to get involved.

"As long as they have the hope, we will continue to be their help," Harris said.

The program offers an after school tutorial assistance program in which students from RCC and UC Riverside assist the youth with their homework, help them advance in computer literacy, and chaperone them during educational field trips. Also, a Day Camp is coordinated each summer during which field trips, arts & crafts, and sports activities are utilized to create a fun environment where personal involvement in their lives is continued.

For more information on Hope & Help, Inc. and how to get involved, feel free to contact Harris at (909) 787-7743.