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Is there a future for the Center for Public Service?

KIM HANISAK
Sandspur

Students on the Rollins campus may not be aware of a service organization designed to provide numerous volunteer opportunities to the Rollins community.

The Center for Public Service, though suffering from lack of funding and support in the past, will again be up and running here at Rollins this year.

When the center was first de-

veloped by students in 1992, it functioned under the financing of a federal grant. During this year, students were able to volunteer their time and energy into over 200 worthwhile organiza-

tions throughout the community. With a full-time staff and three offices in Carnegie Hall, the Center for Public Service reached out to hundreds of people. In just one year, it was

able to establish the Coalition for Literacy, a program in which approximately sixty Rollins students taught literacy to people

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Computer Problems Ground Sandspur

WILLIAM BINGHAM
Sandspur

The Sandspur student newspaper of Rollins College has been forced to cancel its fourth issue due to computer problems. "It's very frustrating to us", reported editor Chris Smith, "but we plan on returning to print immediately, hopefully next week."

Although computer problems have traditionally seemed to plague the publication at the beginning of the year, the Sandspur's staff are upset over the interruption of their publication schedule. "The Sandspur is a newspaper with a rich and proud history", Smith continued. "We are the oldest college newspaper in Florida, and we just celebrated our 100th birthday last year. We look forward to continuing the improvements that the campus has observed in the Sandspur and serving our campus. I'd like to thank all those who have been kind to notice all of the changes that we've instituted this year for the betterment of student media, and thus the campus."

The problem of computer failure

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Those Wacky Wheelbarrow Winners

Rollins College, represented by Sara Feldman '98 and Jarett Rieger '98, captured second place in Preview Winter Park's wheelbarrow competition on Saturday, September 17. The race was held in honor of a similar race held in 1888 among Winter Park's civic and political leaders.

Sara and Jarett received congratulations and prizes from one-time Winter Park visitor President Chester A. Arthur, a.k.a. Rollins President Emeritus Thaddeus Seymour.

Non-Traditional Students Help Shape Campus

SPECIAL TO THE
SANDSPUR

Minorities and older Americans will shape what colleges offer in coming years as Baby Boomers age and society becomes more culturally diverse, says a Rollins College educator.

"Baby Boomers ages 46 to 64 are now at the point where we will have chronologically older learners, but young in their desire to expand themselves," said Rick Bommelje, director of the Center for Lifelong Education at Rollins.

That translates into personal

enrichment courses, luncheon symposiums, and a host of seminars on personal and professional development.

Researchers predict that after the year 2000, one third of the population of the United States will be members of minority groups and another third will be

60 years of age or older, Bommelje said.

As society becomes more diverse, particularly in Florida where the Hispanic population has steadily increased, organizations and businesses are looking to educators to provide courses on relationship strate-

gies and interpersonal skills.

"These trends will dictate what learning institutions offer in coming years to be competitive," he said.

Among the hot prospects in the '90s as companies continue

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A SENATE IS BORN

ORIGIN R. ZANDERS
S.G.A. Public Relations Chair

Let me just start off by saying congratulations to ALL of the candidates that ran for SGA Senate. You guys demonstrated a lot of spunk and enthusiasm, not to mention dedication. The campaign trail isn't always a fun one but you stuck it out to the very end! Once again, I say CONGRATS!

Now, may I please have a drum roll

because I am about to announce the NEW and IMPROVED Student Government Association for the year 1994-95 under the dynamic leadership of Michael Porco and Creighton Knight.

Alllrighty then (a little Ace Ventura trivia) for the MCKEAN Region we have: Tom Peck, Nicole Weaver, Gregory Mullins, and Tara Bathgate. In the MILLS Region, Frank DiGiovanni, Jill Van Den

Brule, Chris Curtis, and Ed Bustos will be working dutifully to get the job done. Let's swing out to the HOLT Region where Janet Birsch, Jason Mitchell, Julie Sauers, and James Wiberg are waiting to get things rolling for the student body. Moving on up to the WARD Region (where my humble abode lies), I'm pleased to say that Holli Harben, Leslie Poole, Ilisa Sokolic, and Andrew Ritchie

are willing to work for SGA. And last, but by all means not least, in the ELIZABETH Region, we are happy to have Douglas Satzman, Peter Behringer, Kim Berger, and Teresa Greenlees on the SGA team.

The SGA family extends their heartfelt welcome to all of these wonderful people. Let's start the year off with a BANG!

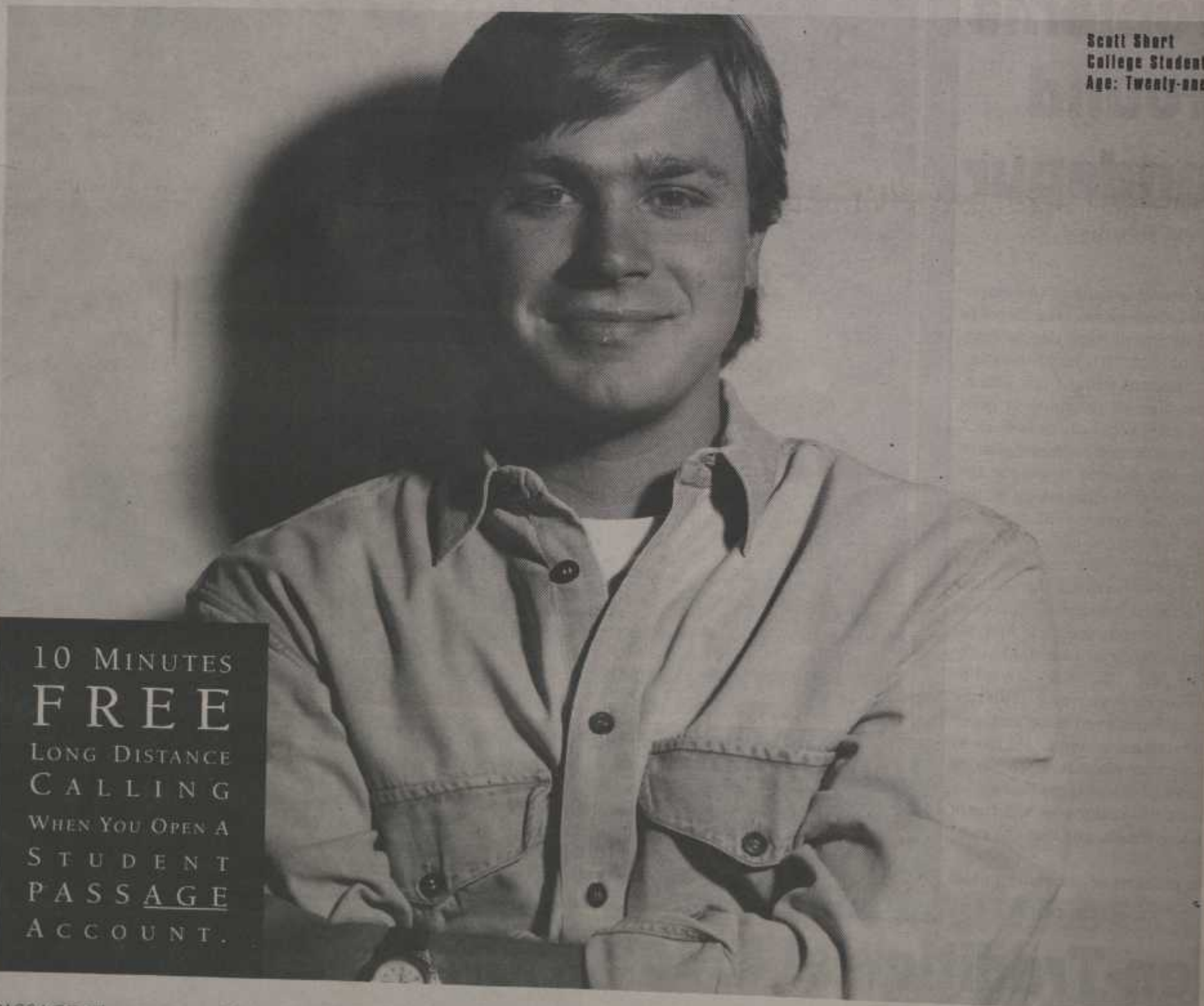
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Tuesday, September 27 Seafood Bar

We will be featuring several seafood entrees like shrimp, scallops and snow crab legs. It will be a Seafood Spectacular!



Thursday, October 6 Oktoberfest

Bring in the new season with many favorites from Germany.



Wednesday, October 12 MaMa Mia

Join us for an Italian food frenzy that even MaMa would love.

Rollins College Foodservice

Dear Gassamer Wump...

The Sandspur is very interested in your contributions, but we need more information before we can print your submission. Please write us back with either your identity or your reason for anonymity.

This week in...

CAMPUS SAFETY

I'm sure that you all are fully aware by now that the "real" tickets have arrived. There have been a lot of students complaining about the fact that THEY got a ticket, but they see people parked in the same place all the time and NEVER see THOSE PEOPLE get tickets. I've only got one answer for this - YOU got caught, it's that simple, we don't "target" specific people.

When we go out on patrol and we come across a violation we write a ticket, if there are several violations in that area then we write tickets for all of them. There are times, however, when an officer will get called away before he/she gets a chance to finish checking an entire parking area. In this instance there is a chance that you may receive a ticket but another vehicle may not. The main point is that you are only responsible for your vehicle and the fact that you received a ticket when someone else did not isn't going to win an appeal.

I've also noticed quite a few unregistered vehicles on campus, just as a reminder the campus safety office has access to registration records nationwide, eventually we will discover who a vehicle belongs to and bill their account for all of those unregistered vehicle tickets they have received, it

would be a better idea to register your vehicle and save yourself the problem.

One more note to all the freshman that have been parking on campus. Freshman vehicles are not allowed to park on campus for ANY reason, if you registered your vehicle then you were issued a K-Lot or Park Ave. lot sticker (if you have a purple sticker then you should be parking in K-Lot) if your vehicle is found parked on campus you are going to get a ticket.

The number of reports went up for the third week in a row with the magic number reaching 12. There were 2 Grand Thefts and 1 Petit Theft. There were 3 Trespass Warnings issued, 2 of which required police involvement, one of the trespasses resulted from a Simple Battery. There were 2 Fire Alarm activations, 1 of which was intentionally activated via a pull station. There were 2 Traffic Accidents on campus, 1 involved a bicycle. There was 1 report of

Harassing/Prank phone calls and once again there were students in the pool after hours. So far this month there has been a total of 33 reported incidents. By the way, if anyone sees the World Cup banners that were removed from the soccer field give us a call - we would like to see the soccer teams get them back. Until next time... stay safe.

HOT OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from Associated Press Wire Reports

WHITE HOUSE DISMANTLES ARSENAL - (White House) - President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin have agreed to dismantle at a faster pace. President Clinton says that their relations are moving ahead at full speed. The two super power leaders also signed agreements for closer economic and security cooperation. The Start Two treaty will take affect after both countries ratify it, which will enable the treaty to take affect immediately in a plan that will take several years.

MICKEY GETS THE BOOT IN VIRGINIA - (Richmond, Virginia) - The Walt Disney Company has announced that it will find a new site for its Disney's America theme park. This decision comes after months of protests over the site, led by history buffs and senior citizens concerned about the impact it would have on the Manassas Civil War battlefield memorial, as well as traffic. Disney attempted to save face by stating that they could have gotten the needed permits for the site, however they are choosing to stop their current plans to find a less controversial site.

AMTRAK'S REORGANIZING - (Washington D.C.) - Amtrak President Thomas Downs plans to reorganize its headquarter operations cutting hundreds of managers excluding himself. His plans are necessary because of their expected budget deficit of 195 (M) million dollars. The board of directors told management to take immediate steps to eliminate the shortfall, and some of the options prescribed were cutting costs (fuel, utility, materials, equipment, and excessive personnel) as well as revenue increases.

FERRY SINKS - (Turku, Finland) - Survivors remember panic aboard the ferry Estonia, as passengers were tossed about the badly listing vessel. According to their reports, all they could remember was seeing a large amount of blood and women screaming as over 800 people died in this tragic boating accident. There were several reports of extreme act of heroism, however, as many were saved by things such as human chains pass-

ing lifejackets to those thrown into the water, and lifeboats full of people pulling more into their own boat at the risk capsizing their own.

DRUG ABUSE? - (Kettering, Ohio) - Michael Fay, the American teenager famous for misbehaving in Singapore, has been entered into a drug rehab unit in Minnesota. His stepmother claims the 19 year old had been inhaling butane gas from pressurized cans. He claims he was doing it to help him forget the terrible human rights atrocities done to him in Singapore. Fay received four lashes from a cane and spent 83 days in a Singapore prison without cable for 83 days.

NOT ANOTHER CHELSEA CLINTON! - (Washington D.C.) - A new tabloid will contend that Hillary Clinton is pregnant, however the White House disagrees because it is the same tabloid that reported that she had adopted a space alien. They also point out that if the Clintons had adopted a space alien than why would they want another baby. The spokesman for the tabloid has never come right out and questioned the First Lady because he says, "I don't quite have the guts to ask her."

PLAGUE STRIKES INDIA - (New Dehli, India) - As the death toll goes above 54, the government to India has begun large campaign to stop the spread of this pneumonic plague.

Over 1400 cases have been reported in the ten states of India, and is thought to be spread by fleas that live on the rats. The government intends to clean up the garbage, spray insecticides, put out poison for the rats, and are handing out antibiotics.

PLAYBOY PRODUCES NEW VIDEO - (Beverly Hills, California) - Playboy intends to publish a new workout video this week starting the ever so loved O.J. Simpson. The 68 minute workout video was taped a week before the brutal double homicide, and is being released on schedule according to Playboy executives and has nothing to do with the publicity surrounding the trial. Some of the exciting scenes include O.J. playing basketball with his house guest Brian Kato Kaelin.

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to downsize are computer proficiency courses with certification and paralegal studies. New jobs in service industries also will demand much higher skills levels than the jobs of today.

Continuing education is not a new concept. Professional and enrichment programs have been around for decades, said Bommelle, who helped establish the Rollins' Center for Lifelong Education in 1982 to provide personal and professional development offerings to the Central Florida community.

Enrollment at the Rollins' Center has increased from 2,141 in 1982-83 to a high of 8,013 in 1992-93.

The Center offers a wide variety of programs, courses and workshops, as well as the postgraduate Paralegal Studies Program, the Public Safety Institute for law enforcement and fire safety professionals, and a new program in mortgage banking studies. The Rollins Community School of Music is not part of the CLE, but draws many to its programs, especially the young.

Rollins Center for Lifelong Education has seen a significant increase in paralegal studies since the program was instituted two years ago. It is the only post-graduate program of its kind, Bommelle said. Classes are offered in Winter Park, Fort Lauderdale, and Tampa.

"It goes over well with employers when you can include on your resume that you have a certification in a computer program. That's a skills and it fits back into the 'learning organization,'" he said.

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has been worsened by confusion over which campus entity is supposed to address such problems. In the past, the Office of Student Activities has taken responsibility for the functioning of the computers used for publications. But in a memo sent from the Student Activities Office shortly after the computer problems began, it was stated that "I (this office) cannot be taking any more of our time to be the 'PBU computer repairman'." You all must get this situation under control...I will be available for advice, but will not be taking the lead in repairs."

Although the Sandspur staff is aware of some service contracts, it is unclear why these are not being evoked, or even if they are out of date. This lack of information has made the hiring of an outside agency to do the repairs difficult. "We just don't have enough information or knowledge about how things have been handled in the past to bring in outside resources at this time," stated Smith. "It wouldn't be a problem if we had

a direction, or if any other figure was given authority over the computer situation. But we just feel left out in the cold."

"I don't think the campus knows what we go through to put a paper together," said Layout Editor Laura Gazzoli. "And when we have computer problems like these, it becomes impossible."

And while printing is scheduled to resume immediately, at present the computer situation has not been fully remedied. The newspaper does not have a functional scanner (used to input all articles received), and only one computer may run the necessary layout program at one time.

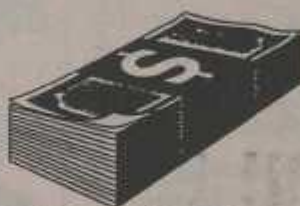
"We found out what it is like to publish under these circumstances," said Forum

Editor Bethanie Shirk. "Staff members were unable to sleep for two nights in a futile attempt to make deadline, and the paper was still turned in to out printer late."

So while the list of problems seems easy to compile, the list of solutions is only presently being formulated. "We hope for a quick and peaceful solution to all of these problems, and a regular course of action to follow when these glitches resurface in the future," said Smith. "These are simple problems, but they require immediate solutions. One of the pillars of our student life is a free and healthy press, and it cannot flourish under these conditions."

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Center for Public Service

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in local prisons. After just one year, the grant ran out and budgetary problems arose. The full-time staff and offices were gone, transformed into volunteers, work study students, and one office in Sullivan. Files fell behind and organizations were no longer turning to the Center for assistance. Students still volunteered, but the wide scope of projects was gone.

Since returning back to school this past month, Center volunteers were shocked to find that all of their supplies and files had been placed into storage. The fate of the Center was unknown. Thankfully, the program does have hope. It has been turned over to Dean Patrick Powers at the Knowles Chapel. Staffed by Dean Powers, his assistant Joanne Granberry, and student volunteers, the Center will again be able to provide Rollins students with needed volunteer experience. One long-time volunteer with the Center for Public Service Brook Loope stated, "It's like starting over. It will take a lot of work, but it can be done."

The future of the center looks bright. Under the directorship of Dean Powers, the center will be going through a rebuilding process. It will try to emphasize the goals of its initial founders. Last year, approximately 25 % of Rollins students were involved in some type of community service. Dean Powers' long term goal is to have "every member of the Rollins community involved in some kind of volunteer work." He has many plans for the Center's facelift. He hopes to produce a living document about Rollins' volunteer activities, not only to show the community what students

are doing, but also to provide other students with encouragement to participate in volunteer programs as well.

He plans to involve the students of Rollins in numerous volunteer projects through many ways. The Center will not only be involved in the traditional local service, but this year, their service projects are expanding across the globe. Certain Winter Term abroad programs entail community service, and are directly related to the Center's message of helping those in need. The Center is also offering four to five off-campus work study programs centered at non-profit organizations to allow students to be helping those in need while helping to pay for their own education. For students in Service Learning classes, the center provides the students with placement in various organizations throughout the neighboring communities.

Students can come to the Center for Public Service with or without a volunteer project in mind. Dean Powers is presently working on a directory of volunteer opportunities for students to choose from. Students, themselves, can initiate programs of their own personal interest. From beach clean-ups to literacy programs, daycares to homeless shelters, the possibilities for service are endless. "It's a way of life," said Powers. "I feel that it is a civic duty to help those in need."

The Center for Public Service is located in Dean Powers' office in the Knowles Chapel. An office will also be located in Mills shortly. Students interested in volunteering should contact the Center for Public Service on Mondays through Fridays.

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by Jerry Rivers
Sandspur Contributor

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Health Matters

by Vickie McMillan

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Adventurous R.O.C.ers Back From N.C.



Sixty-five students, two reverends, one weekend, North Carolina bound. One excellent time!

Friday, September 2, sixty-five students met at the R.O.C. house to depart for an eleven hour bus ride to the wilds of North Carolina. A few hours and four stitches to the head later (Go Mario! Watch them flagpoles!), we were off and running. Once there, we hiked, biked, rode horses, rock climbed, whitewater canoed, did ropes courses, slid down huge water falls, had massive mud battles, sumo-wrestled, zip-lined (apologies to the crazy quatto who zipped and splatted instead of zippin' and dippin'!), and sat around by the camp fire, talking and laughing and just hanging out. Some crazy stuff went down (skinny-dipping when it was how cold?) and all-in-all, it was a ROCin' time! Thanks to all, especially the crazy freshmen, the ultimate upperclassmen, the Reverend Disco, Dean Powers and his wife, financial sponsors: SGA and ACE, Student Activities office, and Cha-Cha and crew (especially the Barefoot Cook for hooking us up with some incredible grub!). A great time was had by all and we hope to see more of you for upcoming trips. Keep posted by swinging by the R.O.C. house (Lyman Hall) or by coming to our all-campus meetings. R.O.C. on, y'all!

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Mayhem and Madness Return to Halloween Horror Nights '94

BY BUCKY FELLINI
Sandspur Contributor

Unearthing the hair-raising terror of some of the most horrifying movies in history, Universal Studios Florida's "Halloween Horror Nights" returns for a fourth terrifying year with more nights, more haunted attractions, more deranged demons and the most thrillingly interactive rides and shows in the world!

Due to an out of this world demand by sell-out crowds in '92 and '93, Universal's internationally renowned "Halloween Horror Nights" has expanded to include eight nights (October 14-15, 21-22, 28-31) of madness, mayhem and seasonal fun at more than a dozen terrific haunts. Inspired by monster classics such as "Frankenstein" and "Dracula"—created by Universal Pictures, the original film factory of frightening fantasy—Universal Studios Florida beckons both the squeamish and courageous to confront the motliest crew of gory, gruesome, grotesque and monstrous creatures of film and beyond.

Back by popular demand is the all new Dungeon of Terror, a horrific experience for fearless guests who dare to disregard "Keep Out" warnings. Encased in a dilapidated cable barn in the San Francisco area of Universal's haunted backlot, the dingy maze summons visitors to a foreboding dungeon of doom. Wide-eyed trespassers plod through the haunted hallways, encountering the internationally infamous "Rat Lady" who desperately attempts to escape her rodent-filled fate. Entangled in dozens of snakes, the new celebrity "Snake Master" barely allows guests to slither away to safety.

At the Boneyard, another new addition for '94, common sense is thrown to the wind when wide-eyed visitors enter a recently excavated insane asylum. A demented and diabolical doctor stalks guests who venture into the haunted hallways chillingly littered with skeletal remains.

Located on the fringe of Universal's darkened New York streets in a deserted warehouse is the all new "Hell's Kitchen." Guests are baited to brave the dark confines where a deranged, hunch-backed butcher ushers them in with the swipe of a bloody cleaver... at which point there's no turning back! Visitors encounter hundreds of dismembered bodies strewn throughout the dingy dicken as "Roach Man" and other equally maniacal madmen block guests ill-fated attempts to escape the heinous house of destruction.

Also new this year is the "Price is Fright," a hilarious, interactive game show spoof starring Beetle juice, the ghoul with the cool. This off-beat, out of this world production pits audience members against each other in the most side-splitting, quirky show ever.

Joining these allstar thrillers are returning nerve-shattering favorites "Robosaurus" and "Psycho Path." Seduced by Mother Bates' graciously menacing hospitality, guests of the infamous Bates Motel find themselves entangled

in the inescapable abyss of "Psycho Path." Based on one of the most heart-stopping thrillers of all time, "Psycho Path" thrusts visitors into the unforgettable madness of "Psycho" where they'll be "showered" with attention from none other than Norman Bates. Guests check-in, but they don't check out!

"Robosaurus," 30 savage tons of metal and flames, is back at Universal terrorizing the once serene streets of glamorous Beverly Hills. The fire and smoke-breathing beast must be stopped as he powerfully crushes cars and vehicles in a vicious path of destruction.

Bill S. Preston (Esquire) and Ted Theodore Logan once again travel through time in the all new "Bill & Ted's Excellent Halloween Adventure III." In their annual quest for the hippest Halloween trick-or-treat adventure yet, the cool-dude time-travelers meet this year's most bodacious, news-"worthy" celebrities.

Face the all out attack of the shark in

the dark as "Jaws" explodes with the fury of a 32-foot-long, 3-ton Great White Shark! And if that's not enough, hundreds of monsters, mutants and maniacs stalk Universal's guests, slithering from every dark crevice of the eerily drakened backlot, joined by last year's terrifyingly amusing "Chain Saw Drill Team" as well as the all new "Lizzie Borden's All-Girl Band" and the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Universal's backlot will be rockin' all three weekends with some of this year's hottest musical acts and camera crews will be rolling as FOX television stars and "ABC in Concert" roll during the Halloween madness at Universal's one of a kind "Halloween Horror Nights" celebration.

Halloween Horror Nights is the most diabolical, dynamic, event of the year featuring unusual, one of a kind entertainment you don't want to miss. Thousands were turned away last year, so get

your tickets early and save.

Florida residents save by purchasing "Halloween Horror Nights" tickets in advance for only \$26 (plus tax). Save even more by presenting the label from any 2-liter Pepsi product for an advance purchase price of only \$21 (plus tax). Day of event admission for Florida residents adults is \$31 (plus tax); \$29 (plus tax) for kids (ages 3-9). In-studio guests can upgrade their Studio Pass for a "Halloween Horror Nights" ticket for only \$17.95 (plus tax) and special group rates are available for organized groups of 20 or more. Regular admission for the all-inclusive spooktacular is \$36 (plus tax) for adults; \$29 (plus tax) for kids (ages 3-9). Halloween Horror Nights is Expected to be a sell out again this year, so get your tickets early at Ticketmaster outlets. For more ticket information call 363-8000.



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Woodstock 94

THE FINAL DAY



The mud people rejoiced at the north stage, the hub of all Woodstock activity. Even this late in the game, their enthusiasm had not been lost.

CHRISTOPHER M. SMITH

Sandspur Editor

It was hard to believe that it was all coming to an end. Ted and I had made it is far down stage as we could for Red Hot Chili Peppers, and now had bruises all over our bodies. The music was good, but the most memorable part of that show was the fact that we were standing right between the two medical station, and we were constantly having to pass stretchers over our heads with seriously wounded people. All in the spirit of Woodstock, I suppose.

For those of you who have never experienced the rush of a modern general admission concert, I must share. I guess that it can only be described as swimming in a sea of bodies, is such total adrenelized violence that everything seems surreal in a hyper-active sort of way. Or at least it seems like that to me. A constantly changing purely human landscape. Suddenly, as if by some strange act a nature, a circle opens up and pushes everyone like leaves away. The circle closes, and everyone

rushes forward again when they know it's safe. Very surreal. Needless to say, Ted and I were hurt pretty bad.

Walking was trouble. The mud clung to our feet (as well as our faces) and kept us from walking quickly. Trudging from the mud, limping from the abuse heaped on our bodies at the concert, we started talking to this girl that seemed in the same condition. She noticed my Dead Milkman T-shirt and mentioned that she was from Philadelphia (the Milkmen's home town). She told us that she was in trouble because her friends were leaving and she needed to get all of her stuff to the front gate. Before we knew it, we all the way in the north campground, trying to act like her bags weren't a burden. To this day I wonder if she brought her lucky boulders to the concert. But we got her to the gate in time to catch her friends, and she offered us a place to stay if we were ever in Philadelphia, and an introduction to her sister's old boyfriend who was friends with the Milkmen.

After the first part of the last rave, we headed back to camp to sleep. When we woke up on Monday morning, it really was over. People had abandon everything - food, tents, even friends. All of the vendors were giving away free food, whether they wished to or not. Walking around I ran saw a group of three guy sitting around a Haagan-Daz wagon, gorging themselves with yogurt bars. The vendor came back to his stand aghast. He stared at the boys and then yelled at them sarcastically.

"It looks like someone come and ate my ice-cream", he stated.

"The bastards", one of the boys said. "Utterly no respect for property rights! Maybe it was poetic justice for what you've been charging all weekend."

We finally dragged ourselves to the main gate just in time to catch the last bus back to our parking lot. On the way home, I truly wondered if some common chord had been struck in those 300,000 people who found their way to Saugratis that weekend. The event was undeniably commercial in nearly every respect. But maybe we were a commercial generation. The idealism of the first Woodstock was conspicuously missing. But did that mean that we didn't have common goals, or that we had a common bond of the rejection of idealism. In the end, all of these questions just washed into obscurity. 300,000 people get together for the weekend and had one hell of a time. And whether united by a war, earth concerns, hedonism, or a love of the music, that's an undeniably powerful thing.



I really doubt that the Winston farm, where Woodstock '94 was held, will ever again be a farm - or even resemble anything but a landfill.

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



Scene from "The Crying Game II: the Rural Version"



Editorial Week

By Kirk Anderson



Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer



Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) It's a good thing you like pain, because the eight-week bout you're going to have with a mysterious blistering underarm rash is going to make last month's scabies seem like a picnic with Julie Andrews.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) The stars say that your visits to the produce department will become less and less frequent as you are continually outwitted by the cunning banana. The grocer does not believe that the crafty yellow devils are grinning at you.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) A administrative mix-up means you'll be rooming in the dorms with a sexy coed and a blood-thirsty half-man/half-jackal.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) When hosting dinner parties, offer guests a selection of condiments, not just maple syrup.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) A friendly Eskimo helps you frost cupcakes, but begins to cry when you accidentally say "Nice frosting... What are you blind?!" in an obscure Eskimo dialect.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your knowledge of the quadratic equation will help you when your car hits a yak.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'd better not tour the Oscar Mayer plant because you'll end up as a part of some pimento loaf—and not even the good part.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Actions speak louder than words. Whip the finger at someone today.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The vision of St. Mark that led you to join the seminary twelve years ago was just a prank by your high-school audio-visual club.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) 20/20 this week will feature a segment concerning the various fatty deposits on your torso.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The stars reveal that gravity will soon become your nemesis, as you are forced by circumstance to tote a weighty parcel of twigs up a steep hill.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) St. Nick will come early this year to deliver a case of syphilis and a crippling blow to your spine.

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Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

"Ms. White & Friends"



ACROSS

- 1 Prisoner's ransom
- 5 Banquet
- 10 Flintstone's pet
- 14 Meat stamp initials
- 15 Small egg
- 16 River in Germany
- 17 Prevaricates
- 18 Fall beverage

DOWN

- 19 Chair, eg
- 20 Ms. White's friend
- 22 Pencil ends
- 24 Fed. agency
- 25 Extra
- 26 Cow palaces
- 29 L.A. Law's Susan
- 30 Word with line or bar
- 34 Mr. Cassini

- 35 Old _____:Sun
- 36 Aquatic rodent
- 37 Record:abbrev
- 38 Very near:2 wds
- 40 Rugged mountain
- 41 Ms. White's friend
- 43 Period of time
- 44 Dud
- 45 Fastener
- 46 Broadway initials
- 47 Mean
- 48 Small sea gulls
- 50 _____ Moines
- 51 Shade provider:2 wds
- 54 Booers
- 58 Medicinal plant
- 59 In a furor
- 61 Ardor
- 62 Skier's aid
- 63 Chemical compound
- 64 Treaty org.
- 65 Concordes
- 66 Side road
- 67 Murdered

DOWN

- 1 Underground plant bud
- 2 Continent
- 3 15th day of the Roman month
- 4 Flogging
- 5 Concentrate
- 6 Wicked
- 7 Public bldg.
- 8 Ms. White's friend

- 9 _____ firma
- 10 Meal ender
- 11 Idea in Paree
- 12 Close
- 13 Table scraps
- 21 Fed. Reserve System
- 23 Debate
- 25 Peter _____
- 26 Bjorn and family
- 27 Vigilant
- 28 Happen again
- 29 Ms. White's friend
- 31 Cities in China & Russia
- 32 Helmsman
- 33 Ms. White's friend
- 35 Under cover person
- 36 Nat. Student's org.
- 38 Word with crust or class
- 39 Spanish gold
- 42 Subjects of interest
- 44 Attaches
- 46 Ms. White's friend
- 47 New:Combining form
- 49 Recondtion
- 50 Ms. White's friend
- 51 Corrodes
- 52 Law degrees
- 53 Castle pool?
- 54 Polynesian dance
- 55 Israeli Airline
- 56 Grade
- 57 Ms. _____ White
- 60 Drag

COMING TO TERMS: SEEING WITH A MAGIC EYE

ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur

Last night, here at the beach, I learned to use my Magic Eye. I'm late coming to stereograms, and I suppose you already know about this beguiling optical experience. Books of *Magic Eye* ("single-image random dot") stereograms have been bestsellers for weeks now, and maybe you've already learned the trick of them. Or maybe you've tried, gotten frustrated, and given up. The beach helped me learn how.

The idea is—don't try. The harder you try to see the 3-D image in these wallpaper-like patterns, the less you can. You can't make the image pop off the page by willing it to; it just has to *occur* to you, in spite of you. It's not a thought but an afterthought; not a recollection but a reminiscence; not an idea but a notion that suddenly comes clear.

Because we'd just driven over to New Smyrna Beach for the weekend and had eaten a late take-out supper and were idly listening to Iris DeMent on CD and relaxing, I was in just the un-frame of mind to see in stereo. Lying on the couch, hearing the surf surge hypnotically beyond the condo's sliding glass door, I stared at a page of Victorian wallpaper, all flowers and lace, densely configured. Nothing happened. Just a boring repetition of slightly blurry icons. So, where's Waldo? Where's the pop-up picture? I can't see it.

Then I stopped trying. I relaxed. My eyes relaxed. Taking a clue from the instructions, I peered over the top of the page at the wall across the room. Then I slowly raised the book into my field of vision. The idea was to keep my eyes focused on the wall even when the page with the stereogram interrupted my view. But my eyes wouldn't obey. As soon as the page confronted them, they snapped onto its plane, about a foot from my face.

So I'd lower the book, look again at the wall, refocus my eyes for distance viewing, then edge the page up once more to block out the wall. Again, my eyes wouldn't listen to me. "Keep looking at the wall," I'd say. "Just look *through* the page, don't pay attention to the page, pretend you still see the wall." No dice. My eyes have a mind of their own. Put a page in front of them and they want to see what's on it. How many years of my life have I spent focusing my eyes on pages, mostly to read and often to write, as well as to view pictures? I mean *years* of staring at something fifteen inches away. That's a lot of conditioning to overcome, a heavy habit, a kind of visual addiction.

Well, that technique of wall-gazing didn't

work, so I tried the other method suggested of holding the book against my nose, letting my eyes go loose to the blur, and keeping them loose while slowly drawing the page away. Six inches—still blurry. Nine inches—blur. Twelve inches—blur, and a shimmer. What was *that*? Shimmer, shimmer, something swimming up at me. SNAP! Gone. Wallpaper again.

But for an instant I was starting to see differently, not on the plane of the page, yet still something on the page. On it but not on it, something paradoxical, kind of spooky.

I tried again. Page against nose. Eyes loose. Blur. Dolly back the page, inch by inch. Keep blurry. Relax. Keep blurry. And BOINK! THERE IT IS! WOW! LOOK AT THAT!

I'm seeing Cupid suspended in the air like Superman. There are his wings. There's his bow and arrow in one hand. AND LOOK! Behind him, on another plane, is a large valentine heart also floating in the air, and behind that the background wallpaper design of roses and lace, more vivid now.

Then, wink—and gone. Just wallpaper. No Cupid. No heart. Only a monographic pattern and my eyes looking at the page, sitting on the page and not sinking into it. The illusion vanished.

But I'd been there. One brief, shining moment of—dare I say "mystical"?—peering into the Beyond and discerning something in another dimension, another realm, perhaps a parallel universe.

Well, not quite, but *like* that, speaking analogically. Yes, this is only a computer-generated optical illusion, a contrived device for tricking our optical nerves, not something supernatural. I have merely glimpsed a superimposed photo of Cupid, after all, not an angel or a spirit. Let's not get carried away.

No, *let's* get carried away. Let's see what might be implied in this odd, exciting experience of looking differently at the world and suddenly seeing what's always been right in front of your nose that you've been blind to. Maybe there's a parable in this. Maybe there's a new kind of visioning to be discovered.

I dimly recall a science fiction novel or story I read as a kid—maybe a Heinlein or a Vogt—where the hero can see with a "Far Eye" that nobody else possesses. It sounds now like stereogram seeing. He could sort of see *beyond* or *through*, yet not with Superman's X-ray vision; rather in some mystically insightful, penetrating way. I've never quite understood that Far Eye way but felt I almost did. Shimmer, shimmer. Almost. Not quite.

Then, when I've sat a couple of times with

mediums at the Cassadaga Spiritualist Camp, curious to figure what they're up to, I think I've noted something similar in them. They're relaxed. They don't stare at me. They just seem to look *around* me. Then they start speaking out information as if reading from invisible cue cards just behind my ear or as if repeating words fed to them through an invisible earphone. It's not even spooky. It seems quite normal, except that you seem to be lacking the particular sense that they're employing, or as if you had your eyes shut while theirs were open.

"The readiness is all," said Hamlet. He also said, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Seeing stereograms in 3-D may make you think so, too.

It makes you wonder about seeing "auras," for instance. More and more folks claim to see them these days. The narrator in James Redfield's *Celestine Prophecy*, another current bestseller, learns to see auras, and the process seems quite like learning to spot 3-D images in stereograms. It's a trick of focus and concentration. When you get your eyes tuned just right, you can see a corona of colors surrounding and radiating from people and other living beings. Later on, you may learn to decipher the colors to judge the states of these beings.

Perhaps *chi* is similar. This ancient Taoist "energy field" that eludes technicians with meters appears palpable to Tai-Chi masters who raise and circulate it in themselves and discharge it onto others, often quite forcibly. Is this energy coming from another dimension or just from another way of viewing and dealing with the world?

In all these cases you need to be "in the zone," as athletes say. An altered state of consciousness, or a shifted paradigm is called for. Alter your consciousness enough and maybe you'll begin to see spirits, ghosts, fairies, Little People, or even angels. And maybe you'll go crazy. That's the risk of playing around on the fringes of Reason or Reality As We Know It, playing out there where the mystics, visionaries, and artists romp in the Twilight Zone of Maybe-Maybe Land, experimenting with new world-views and belief systems that bear new fruits of consciousness. Imaginary gardens, real toads.

Even for writing like this you need to be in the zone. You need to be relaxed but alert, receptive to the words whispering themselves into your mind, urging themselves onto the plane of the page in front of you. Shimmer, shimmer, up pop ideas, notions coalesce and codify, blurs turn sharp and shapely, and a new view boinks into focus—like magic.

PROPOSAL FOR THE STUDENT PARKING GARAGE

CHRISTIAN BASEL
SANDSPUR CONTRIBUTOR

GOAL: To build a parking garage on the area lot labeled "B", and to relocate the Campus Safety area within the confines of the garage.

Last year, complaints about the parking dilemma emerged in such areas as the *Sandspur* and certain flyers placed into the students' mailboxes. Also, the issue of attempted attacks on students appeared at an alarming rate.

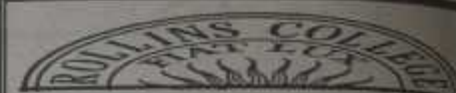
This garage will keep these two problems at a very minimum, if not dissolved all together. The project will consist of two parts: 1.) The building of a parking garage between three to four levels holding between 120-160 cars. 2.) The relocation of Campus Safety within the confines of the parking garage.

The propose of this garage will help relocate students parking in the lot labeled "K" to a central location on campus. The students will have less distance to travel and will feel secure to travel back to their vehicles. "K" lot is at the college's discretion. The garage will serve for community events.

The three structures: Annie Russell Theater, Fred Stone Theater, and the Fieldhouse can use the garage for community parking. This will insure the convenience and safety of our patrons who visit Rollins for entertainment gatherings.

The purpose of the relocation of Campus Safety will put it in a central location of campus giving its staff better access to all areas within Rollins. Also, the relocation will help Campus Safety supervise students' vehicles from any theft.

The support of this proposal will not only insure convenience for the student body, but a much more important factor — safety.



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WHITE BENEFITS OVERSHADOW BLACK'S NEEDS

ISCHELLE QUEELEY
Sandspur

(Q) How do you stop 5 black men from
stealing a car?

(A) Provide jobs, get rid of a welfare system
which promotes the destruction of the fam-
ily, and develop an education system which
teaches self-pride.

Washington sets lower standards for
blacks? America has always set lower stan-
dards for blacks in hopes we would set lower
standards for ourselves. This was started
with slavery, because in order for anyone to
enslave another member of the "Human
race", they must see them as inferior and
themselves as superior. In the 1960's-70's,
during the Civil Rights movement, when the
Supreme Court outlawed segregation it only
served to integrate us by law (only in some
states) but by spirit. In compliance to this
ruling black children were allowed to go to
schools which taught self-hate through be-
littling of their ancestor's achievements and
blatantly ignoring their history and teaching
them that anything "white" or close to it was
better. White people are not satisfied with
dehumanizing an entire race of people, be-
cause we are still to close and threaten the
very fabric that America is made of, so they
move away. Leaving black children and
their families in what is now known as
urban-America, the inner-cities. The few of
us who get out of the inner-city, ended up at
places like Rollins, where we still struggle
to fit in and prove that we are just as good as
whites. When we graduate from Rollins,
and if we do, we may get jobs that will put or
keep us in the middle class. Very few of
black college graduates go on to be CEO's
or even owners of basketball teams.

I too agree that Midnight basketball is a
futile social program that will not benefit
blacks. Maybe it is an attempt to produce
another Michael Jordan, but the odds of that
are slim. Al Gore's proposal does convey
compassion, open-minded and a temporary
solution, but in my opinion it is all an illu-
sion. The bottom line is power, thus control.
Many whites in government and even higher
on the elitist scale (the ones with the real
money) fear that blacks will get ahead of
them, take their jobs, homes, and even chal-
lenge their institutions. Midnight basketball
will keep many black men off the streets, it
will also keep them from finishing their
homework, becoming judges, engineers,
business men, who may one day have eco-

nomic and political power. Midnight bas-
ketball does not benefit blacks, but I foresee
it benefiting whites. I wouldn't be surprised
to see some enterprising white man, make a
"midnight basketball" league and charge

people to see these would be criminals play
each other. You are right Peter Behringer,
most Americans, Black, White, Hispanic, or
Asian would not want their children out
playing midnight basketball.

CONSTRUCTION CHAOS

JOHNNY CROSSKEY
Sandspur Contributor

This is my first article with the Sandspur
so I would like to take just a moment to
introduce myself. Hi, I'm Johnny Crosskey,
a freshman here at Rollins College. And as
most freshman it took a little time for me to
find my way around the campus. One
afternoon I was extremely hungry and of
course "Beans" was closed a 2wfriend rec-
ommended that I go to the Student Center to
eat. He informed me that it was right across
from Ward Hall, but when I looked for it all
I found was the massive construction of
what looked to be a great structure. But
what was it? For answers I went right to

Pres. Bornstein.

She started her explanation of the con-
struction by talking about what they used to
do with the courtyard between Ward and the
Student Center. She informed me that they
used to have bands come play, and people
sat on the grass enjoyed the shows. Based on
this students suggested that there be a better
place to hold events and thus the idea for the
new plaza was born. Students helped to plan
what will be an outdoor stage where con-
certs and other events can be held. Also they
are building an outdoor patio so students can
dine outside. The dedication of the new
plaza is set for October 21. The also dis-
pelled the rumor that construction started a
month before school started. It was two
months.

Although currently no other construction
is planned, plans are in the works for a new
center near "Beans", which will also hold
student activities. Also an expansion of the
Alumni Fieldhouse is in the works.

This concludes my first article for the
Sandspur. I hope you have enjoyed it and I
hope I can continue to inform you of what's
going on your beautiful campus. Johnny
Crosskey signing off.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

This letter pertains to an article writ-
ten in your edition released September
8, 1994. The article titled, "Washing-
ton Sets Lower Standards for Blacks"
initially seems to be a critique against
standards set by those who oversee our
society, those in Washington, but the
journalist, maybe mistakenly, through
ignorance (meaning unawareness), or
just simple belief, in his own words,
derogatorizes African Americans.

In some cases the journalist does fol-
low his intentions of supporting the
well being of the African American
community, but ventures off into ex-
pressing some of his own opinions,
which I find somewhat disturbing.
During the journalist's discussion con-
cerning midnight basketball he states,
"At this hour, white children in subur-
bia are in bed or finishing their home-
work." This statement seems to be the
journalist's definition of the "white sub-
urban child," and I find it totally one-
sided and incomplete. The definition
makes out the "white suburban child"
to be almost perfect, which we all know
is not true, but his interpretation is some-
what understandable because of the
faults that "white children in suburbia
experience" are well hidden by those
who set societies stereotypes to avoid
embarrassment. On the other hand,
African American children's faults are
most frequently publicized and are of-
ten more minute than those of "white
suburbia." The journalist's statement
is quite typical and is the perfect ex-
ample of societies unwantingness to
admit to the faults of "white kids", but
are so quick to publicize those of mi-
norities.

Consequently, though the journalist
tries to defend the integrity of the Afri-
can American side, his efforts are ne-
gated by his true feelings and opinions
which are unsupported, racist, and quite
republican-the mark of today's crooked
politician. I understand that this jour-
nalist is running for the senate. As an
African American student here at

Rollins College, I will be concerned about
my rights, especially equality, if this jour-
nalist is voted into any political office.
Thanks for your time.

Sincerely
Karl Lewis

Dear Editor,

Although you try to point out the negative
of midnight basketball, a greater negative
lies within your persona when you state
that: midnight basketball is designed to dis-
tract young blacks from committing crimes,
as if the criminal element is an inseparable
part of their nature. In your trend of thought
all young blacks are born criminals, but this

black man who writes and who was once a
young black has put two young blacks
through Rollins College. The problem with
some Caucasians is that they have a natural
hatred for blacks, and when that hatred is
exhausted (when I do not know its been over
200 years) those Caucasians will begin to
hate the Eskimo people. The fundamental
problem in America lies in a "lack of re-
spect" from person to person. If we respect
one another then we will in general respect
the unborn, respect the children, respect
culture, respect the law, respect the elderly,
and respect oneself. And by giving respect,
one should receive respect. Think about it.

Attentively,
Noel E. Dawson

In an effort to foster the growing campus debate on these issues,
and because of Mr. Behringer's enthusiasm to respond to concerns
over his opinions, The Sandspur has allowed the author of "Washing-
ton Sets Lower Standards for Blacks" to respond. This is not a
statement of agreement with the views expressed in the article from
the editorial staff, it is merely an effort to promote healthy campus
debate. Have fun!

-Chris Smith

The Behringer Response

My article was not about racial faults. It was about inconsistent racial standards.
The midnight basketball legislation was put into the crime bill, mostly by white
politicians who would probably not want their own children out playing basketball
at midnight. But these politicians see nothing wrong with having black children out
at midnight playing basketball. Thus, we have unequal standards for blacks and
whites. Our society expects that white children in suburbia will be home at midnight.
Our society expects that black children, in the inner-cities will be prowling the streets
at night. Is this double standard not racist?

You accuse my of publishing "unsupported" opinions. Try supporting your own
opinions. You charge that I hold "racist" opinions. Also, you state that I am
"Republican" and that "Republican" is the "mark of today's crooked politician."
This is a knee-jerk political cheap shot.

As for my new senate position, I support the pursuit of excellence and this includes
equal and high standards for all. If you threatened by this, you are in deep trouble.

-PLB.

WHY UGANDA THIS J-TERM?

ARNOLD WETTSTEIN
SANDSPUR

For a window-view of the life and potential of the peoples of Africa, there may be no better location than Uganda. Centrally located on a high plateau, its Lake Victoria is the source of the Nile. Its population is diverse and its government in transition. Since independence (from Britain) in 1962, it has suffered under abusive, despotic dictators, including the infamous Idi Amin who had proposed erecting a statue as a memorial to Adolf Hitler. Since 1985, however, Prime Minister Museveni, supported by the mili-

tary, has been preparing for a civilian democracy. Local and regional elections have been held and a draft constitution approved. A no-party policy has been followed to avoid the factionalism of tribal and ethnic groups in conflict. Economic growth has been good; earnings from food exports have exceeded \$25 million in 1992. Relations with neighboring Kenya and Zaire are stable and the impact of relatively few refugees from Rwanda has been manageable. In the streets of the capital and in the villages of the interior, the problems and possibilities of developing African nations can be seen and

experienced.

Our service-learning project will have the purpose of understanding as much as we can about Ugandan life and culture through development projects in the villages of Masindi. In the central heartland, villagers have been asking for help in building dwellings through the sponsorship of Habitat for Humanity. A recent Habitat project was successfully completed in June. Ours will provide a tangible contribution to the security of villagers and the stabilization of the region as well as giving us an experiential learning we will not soon forget. The "Serving in the Third

World" Course will begin with two days of background briefing and study at a retreat center, carry through in daily journals and be completed in two days of review at the retreat center as the term concludes.

By the way, on weekends in Uganda, we shall have a mini-safari visiting a plantation where rare mountain gorillas may be seen and a camping and boating trip in a national park on the upper reaches of the Nile. We are seeking to contain fees at \$2200, depending on our ability to raise funds for construction materials.

HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Your daily reminder of what is where and when at Rollins

Thursday 29th

Campus Crusade for Christ/ French House at 7PM

Friday 30th

Saturday 1st

Women's Soccer vs. Valencia Community College/ Sandspur Field at 7PM
Concert of Indian Classical Music/ Bush Auditorium at 7:30 PM

Sunday 2nd

Weekly Worship/ Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11AM
ACE Movie/ Down Under at 8PM

Monday 3rd

"Charting Your Career Decision" by Career Services/ 4:30, 6PM

Tuesday 4th

First Round of Early Warnings Go Out

Wednesday 5th

Women's Volleyball vs. St. Leo/ Fieldhouse at 7:30 PM

Thursday 6th

Campus Crusade for Christ/ French House at 7PM

Friday 7th

Deadline for 1995 Graduation Petitions
Cary Long/ Down Under at 9PM

Saturday 8th

Autumn Arts Festival
Rollins Sailing Regatta/ Lake Virginia at 8AM
Men's Soccer vs. USC Aiken/ Sandspur Field at 7PM

Sunday 9th

Autumn Arts Festival
Friends of Music Concert/ Keene Halle at 4PM
ACE Movie/ Down Under at 8PM
Pinehurst Meeting/ Pinehurst at 10PM

Monday 10th

Men's Fall Rush for Upperclassmen
Sexual Assault Awareness Week Begins: "Understanding and Coping with Sexual Harassment"/ Galloway Room from 4:6:30 PM

Tuesday 11th

"Sex and Stoplights"/ Holt Hall at 8PM
ROC Meeting/ Lyman Hall at 8:01 PM

Wednesday 12th

Columbus Day
Men's Soccer vs. Webber/ Fieldhouse at 7PM
"Victims and the System"/ Alumni House at 7PM

Thursday 13th

Self-Defense Demonstration/ Galloway Room at 7PM
Campus Crusade for Christ/ French House at 7PM
Ace Movie/ Down Under at 8



VOLLEYBALL TEAM BREAKS OUT UNDER FIRST YEAR COACH

The Rollins women's volleyball team, under first year coach Sandra Carter, as opened the 1994 season highly competitive but the schedule hasn't been kind to the young Tars. The Tars, 3-3 and 1-3 in Sunshine State Conference play, have dropped three close league losses to Florida Southern, North Florida and Barry, all of which were in the top 20 last season. FSC is #10 and Barry #19 in the latest AVCA NCAA II poll.

Rollins plays at Tampa, ranked #18 Sept. 28 before hosting the annual Rollins Invitational Tournament Saturday and Sunday,

Oct. 1-2 at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. Teams participating include Missouri-St. Louis, Tampa, North Florida, Florida Tech, Elon, Catawba, Wingate and host Rollins.

Juniors Daniela Brenha and Christine Smilari, along with sophomore Carrie Jetchick, have carried the hitting load for the Tars. Brenha (53 K .252), Smilari (53 .259) and Jetchick (47 K .250) have been consistent. Junior Kendall Goodier is tops in kills with 60. Sophomore Jennifer Maloney leads in assists with 154, but junior Michele Schiaffo is pushing her for the lead role in the Rollins offense.

CROSS COUNTRY OPENS SEASON

Coach Tom Rlusman's cross country teams opened their 1994 seasons at the UCF Invitational this past Saturday, and the Rollins women had the highest finish at 8th in 12-team event. The Rollins men were 12th. Top runners for the women were Lee West (30th), Erin McCormack (45th), and Heather Garrett (62nd). Nike Cooper was

tops for the men at 66th. Jeremy Lanier was 69th and Karl Lewis 70th. Next up for the harriers is the Stetson Invit. Sept. 24. Please support the Tar cross country team in their future endeavors and wish them peace, love and happiness in all that they do in their future lives (college and beyond).

BASEBALL SELECTS 94-95 CAPTAINS

Gregg Smyth, a First Team All-South pitcher, and Joe Iarrobino, a Second Team All-Conference selection at 1B last season, have been named captains for the 1994-95 Rollins College baseball team it was announced by Head Coach Bob Rikeman. Smyth, a senior from Stamford, Connecticut, went 10-2 last season with 6 complete

games and a 2.13 ERA. He will be the stalwart of the Tar staff this season. Iarrobino led the Tars in hitting at .383, including 70 hits, 12 2B's, 4 3B's and 21 of 22 stolen bases. The Tars baseball team has a history of excellence including the national championship of 1977, and they look forward to another year of sports excellence.

WATERSKI TEAM OPENED SEASON

The always wonderful Rollins waterski coach Narc Bedsole promises the 1994 Tar waterski team will be hot (literally and figuratively) and ready to get back to collegiate nationals this Fall. The illustrious, yet scrupulously divine Tars waterski team opened their season at the University of

Central Florida Invitational Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25 on Lake David in Groveland west of Orlando, if you don't know your way around town. The slalom and tricks competition will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday and the jumping (not Chris-Cross) will be Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

"We've got a really talented team this year and we're ready to challenge UCF [Knights, the mascot of the University of Central Florida]," Bedsole said. "This is one of the two qualifying events for nationals so we're looking for a great finish." Rollins' headliners include 1994 U.S. Master's champion (and he certainly is a master!) Rhoni Barton, a freshman from Canyon Lake, California who is a three-event skier. Also, Farrah Dawson, a freshmen from Charleston, South Carolina, and senior Dana Preble, a really nice person, will lead the women's team.

Top returnees include (but are not limited to in any way, shape, form, or fashion) Kristen Carpenter, John Neis, Tom Cavanaugh, Chris Barrett, Don Golden, Brian Maloney (hey, he was in my English class and Melissa's anthropology class), Allie Scott, Rob Piziali, Matt Nay and Gary Bosses. Top newcomers are Doug Richards, Michael Dewar (hey, he's from South Africa) and Hank Schwartz. These are all just really nice people, so take some time out to buy them something special in the Down Under.

So come out and support the Rollins Tars, because they are our team. Remember that, I mean you. Even if you don't think I'm writing to you. Specifically.

ROLLINS TO HOST RENOWNED SPORTS PSYCHOLOGIST

The Rollins College Athletic Department will host a seminar with world renowned sports psychologist Dr. Jim Loehr Tuesday, October 4th from 7-10 p.m. in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

This unique special event will include discussions on sports psychology, motivation, discipline, and methods to become the well conditioned athlete.

Dr. Loehr has consulted with some of the world's greatest athletes including U.S. tennis star Jim Courier, Olympic gold medalist Dan Jansen and the NBA's Charlotte Hornets.

Dr. Loehr's presentation is FREE and open to the public.

Contact Rollins men's tennis coach Jim Poling at (407) 646-2665 for more details!

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