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Does Student Government Meet its Standards?

Ray Taylor
Sandspur

In the 1994-1995 academic year, Student Government President Michael Porco printed a list that he simply called "Putting Students First!" which out-

lined his agenda for S.G.A. for the year. It was broken down into four groups and his purpose was plain. He wanted to be held accountable. Now that the year is almost half of the way over, it is time to evaluate that record.

I. Effective Programming
— Work with RHA, IFC, Panhel, Off-Campus Student Association, and other groups in the cabinet

The Cabinet was formed in the last Constitution to try and

bring some sense of unity to the different organizations. It has brought many different groups together, however according to Mike Porco the off-campus students have benefited the

most. The other major plus is that IFC, Panhel, RHA and the Off-Campus Student Association have increased S.G.A.'s responsiveness, and helped eliminate the feeling that S.G.A. is just a special interest.

— To develop an effective programming facility for the Down Under that is educationally and economically viable with 200 students attending per week

Overall, Mike feels that Down Under is a huge success. With the goal being set for 200 to visit Down Under, the new numbers of over 800 per week are astounding. Porco gives most of the credit to the food service, while remembering that programming has improved slightly over last year.

— Initiate a Homecoming Celebration with Alumni

Homecoming is on in March. S.G.A. has teamed up with the Alumni Association to hold what is hoped to be a lasting tradition on this campus. While the specifics are still in the making, Porco hopes that groups will get involved in some way demonstrating their individual spirit.

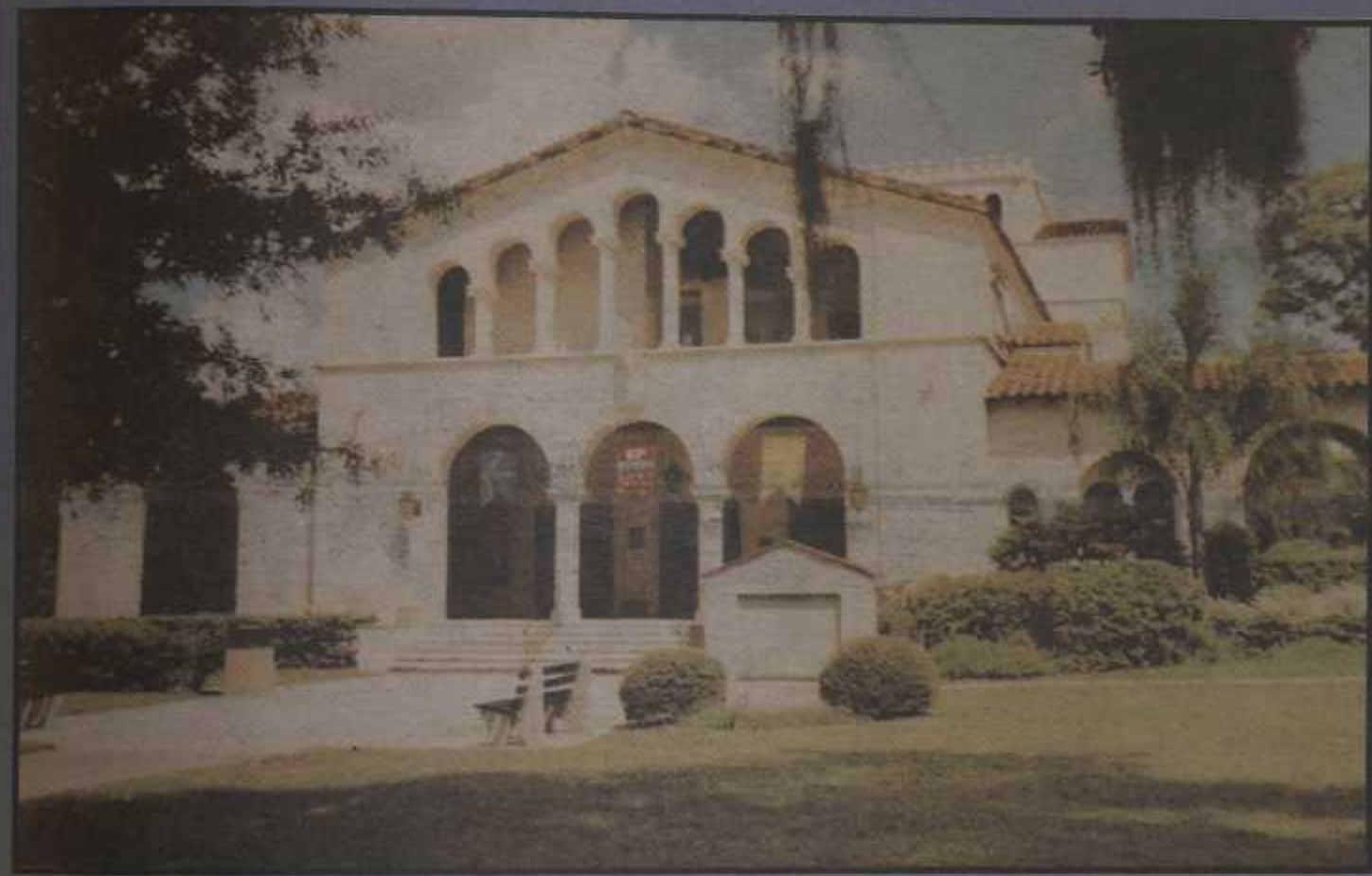
— Assist with Wellness programming on campus

This past year the Dean of Student Affairs received a grant for a Wellness Coordinator. S.G.A. donated \$1000 this semester and the group is really beginning to get off the ground. Gayle Walzer, according to Mike Porco, has really been doing well in starting this new project on the Rollins campus. Mike's only real concern is he hopes the college will put a real investment in this program so it outlives the grant and this graduating class.

— Continue to make the Party Monitor System work

The Party Monitor System is an

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Our Town at the Annie

Continuing at the Annie Russell Theater is the ever-popular play "Our Town." The play delves to the heart of small town life around the turn of the century. The Rollins version promises to be a touching portrayal of this classic, and all students are encouraged to attend.

Students Resent Smoking Ban

Special to the Sandspur

"I don't smoke, but the smoking policy is stupid," stated sophomore Matt Schmidt. "Our rights as students are being violated. We are renting our rooms, and we should have the right to do what we wish in them." These sentiments were echoed across the Rollins Campus as news of the smoking ban filtered through the student body.

"I'm really concerned about the smoking policy in dorm rooms," stated S.G.A. president Mike Porco. "I know that this is the H.R.S. interpretation of the law, but I don't think that it is the original intention of the Clean Air Act."

"I appreciate the smoking ban in common areas," stated senior Jessica Smith. "But I cannot see

how the administration expects to enforce a ban on smoking in the residence halls."

"It's bull," stated Melissa Person. "It infringes on our rights. What will the next decree be? The students need to stand up for their few remaining privileges."

The smoking issue has seemed to polarize Rollins on students' rights issues. "Regardless of where the new rules came from," stated sophomore Bethanie Shirk. "The administration should stand up for our rights. Their pathetic surrender to the H.R.S. on this law that is of obviously questionable nature is sad."

The punitive measures for a smoking violation are yet to be resolved. This uncertainty also

worries students, as they are unsure of the sanctions that an infraction will impose. "And what do they intend to do to us when they inevitably catch us smoking?" stated Shirk.

The smoking ban has quickly become one of the most talked about issues on campus. While conducting the polling last week, the Sandspur staff encountered great amounts of resentment towards the new policy among smokers and nonsmokers alike. "Res life already assigns people to rooms according to their smoking preference," pointed out one of the students polled. "So who is being protected by this action?"

With a mounting legal challenge to the H.R.S. interpretation possible, Rollins is observ-

ing how students rights will be dealt with, and other right they may have to forfeit in the future.

The Beans Poll A STUDENT POLLING

Are you happy with the direction that the Student Government has taken this year?

YES
32%

UNSURE
42%

NO
26%



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R.O.C.'s Animal of the Month: The Green Toad

By Julia Jerome
Sandspur Contributor

On December 3rd, the Rollins Outdoor Club and Kappa Delta sorority held the third annual "Green Toad" party. It is because of this awesome bash, that R.O.C.ers everywhere have decided that the green toad should also be the animal of the month for December. The Colorado River toad has become quite famous in recent years. This is because the venom that is secreted through it's skin, according to one California drug agent, is "the most potent, instantaneously acting hallucinogen we know." The venom is dried, then smoked. It then releases the narcotic substance bufotenine. Apparently, one gram is enough for 100 hits, and sells for as much as \$200 in big cities.

Unfortunately, the news of this drug source has spread, and the toad is being poached at such a high rate that it could disappear from Arizona and southwest New Mexico completely. For this reason, California wildlife regulators have outlawed the possession of the toad. Michael Cottingham, an herbalist and venom smoker says that the toads "don't mind being milked. There is no need to harm them." So remember all: if ever you feel the need to inhale some amphibian juice, SQUEEZE, don't skin the poor green toad! Don't forget to come to the next R.O.C. all-campus meeting to vote for January's animal of the month!

FREE AIRPORT RIDE!

Buses will be driving students to the airport on December 16 at 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. If you need a ride, please meet in front of Mills Lawn before the departure times. No reservations are necessary. If you have any questions, call Brandyn Randel at ext. 1912.

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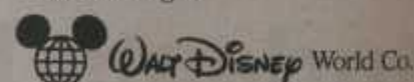
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issue that continually needs work from year to year. Last year, some promises apparently were made about changing it into a peer monitoring system, however with the changes in personnel, these changes were not made. S.G.A. currently has made progress in this area, and have formed a committee to look into possible changes in the system. Some possible changes would be in the invite lists, and allowing a peer monitoring system for good.

Service to Students

— To implement a successful Safe Walk program

Safe Walk is one of the areas that Vice President Creighton Knight has headed up. Creighton has spearheaded a new partnership between IFC and S.G.A., which has brought about a real change in their cooperation for the future. Safe Walk is a program that will safely take students to the dorm rooms at night. Creighton hopes that Safe Walk will soon become a standard feature offered on this campus.

— Continue efforts towards a campus wide recycling program

Recycling is an issue that many students seem to be behind. S.G.A. is currently working to try and reach solutions, however the administration is hesitant to support the system. According to Porco, they have felt in the past that the students would not follow through in the separation of their garbage.

— Continue to work with administration to improve technology at Rollins

Mike Porco claims that technology was "my big frustration." He feels that it should be priority number one, and that it should supersede even the campus center. The main issue that is holding up this is money, and Mike hopes the administration will make it the highest priority.

— Work toward a student member of the Board of Trustees

According to the institution's self study, there are those members on the Board of Trustees that would like to see student representation. Some administrators disagree though, feeling that S.G.A. should concentrate on more substantive issues. The Board of Trustees though are the ones that ultimately run the school, and control the direction it goes in, and this is why Mike feels that students should be heard.

— Continue to press student concerns through College Governance

Two years ago the word on the street was that students were not showing up and thus their voice were not being heard. This has been changed when last year they brought back Fall break, and this year they are trying to reinstitute Senior Week. Their only failure was last year when the faculty overrode their vote for a communications major, demonstrating that students still only have token power when real decisions are being made.

— To redevelop trust between Student Activities, Student Government, and the Dean's Office.

While there has always been friction between S.G.A. and the Office of Student Activities, Mike Porco feels that many of the problems stem from the separation of the offices. While he feels that it was ineffective, he also points to the fact that students were not consulted in the move. He thinks that one of the best things that can be done to reconcile their relationship would be to have everyone involved to sit down and reach corporate goals and better define the responsibilities of each of the groups.

— Free up monies by amending and improving the SAFAC handbook

There have been many changes in the SAFAC handbook which have freed up monies to cover such things as T-shirts and travel expenses. These changes have uncovered some new difficulties such as how exactly the committee makes decisions. Mike wants them to emphasize effectiveness of groups as opposed to just how many groups there are.

— Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the Comptroller position and make the transaction process easier

The incoming leaders are going to need to solve many difficulties in the Comptrollers office. Senator Greg Mullins stated that "As the assistant to the Comptroller, we have discussed and will be in January term sitting down to come up with an easier process for transactions. It should be in affect by the spring term."

Mike's primary concern is that before groups are held more responsible, the internal accounts should be correct.

— Create a book of tenured Professor Evaluations

Put simply, Mike states, "I think students should have access to the results of the evaluations taken in class."

— To hire a Secretary for S.G.A. and Cabinet members

This is one thing that can most improve the effectiveness of S.G.A. It is necessary to have someone in the office that can bring stability and can keep on top of details. Mike feels that this can help improve the responsiveness of S.G.A.

— Regular surveys regarding Residential Life, food, Physical Plant, etc.

According to Brandy Randel, the student service committee is currently implementing several things that will change the outlook of surveys on campus. She wants to start having random scientific polling. She wants to create a committee of students to talk to Marriott about all of their problems associated with their food. She hopes to start having all of this in full force by the Spring.

— Shuttle Vans to airport during holidays

The Student Services committee has established rides home to the airport as a courtesy to students. Over the Thanksgiving break, over 50 students used this service, a savings of over \$1500 in taxi fares. They expect equal or better success over Christmas.

— Put pressure on technology issues

Simply, the battle with technology is no longer a political one, but a financial one. In a school with a small endowment and high tuition, it is sometimes difficult to come up with all of the money that is desired.

— Institute Whine Line, respond to student complaints, create database and records of complaints

The Student Services Committee has yet to decide how exactly they want to install a method to register student concerns and complaints. Brandy stresses the importance of making sure that whatever they do, it must be done right. She feels that this year a great deal of ground-work has been laid for years to come.

Service to the Community

— To continue work with Habitat for Humanity

Habitat did more than just demonstrate this school's desire to help its community. It also unified the cabinet by having each of them make their own cuts in order to fund this project. It showed that at Rollins, the students care.

— To support the Center for Public

HOT OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from Associated Press Wire Reports

NEWT, NEWT, NEWT! - (Washington, D.C.) - In the hallowed halls of Congress, Newt Gingrich has begun to solve the problems of the United States. This week he had the realization that the government could save money if they took all of the children on welfare away from their parents and put them in orphanages. First Lady Hillary Clinton shot back, calling the idea "unbelievable and absurd," and that "children should remain with their families." Gingrich responded, suggesting that Mrs. Clinton watched the 1938 movie "Boys Town," where the orphans love their orphanage. One more for the Newtman. This came after Newt claimed that up to one fourth of the White House staff used illegal drugs just previous to their White House appointments. Leon Panetta responded by calling Newt an "out of control talk show host." Only in Washington.

ATOMIC BOMBING STAMP CRITICIZED - (Washington, D.C.) - The state Department is joining the fight to block a stamp commemorating the atomic bombing of Japan. State Department officials want to avoid tension with the Japanese over the stamp. So they're asking the U.S. Postal Service to reconsider its plans. The stamp features a mushroom-shaped cloud over the caption, "Atomic bombs hasten war's end, August 1945." The Japanese Embassy has also asked for the stamp to be canceled. The bomb killed tens of thousands of Japanese civilians. The mayor of Hiroshima says the caption ignores moral questions of whether the bombing was necessary to end the war. The White House may have the final word on the stamp.

BAH HUMBUG - (Little Rock, Arkansas) - The Arkansas Supreme Court says "Bah, Humbug" to Jennings Osborne and his Christmas display. It's ordering Osborne to tone down the huge light show he'd set up at his Little Rock home. Last Christmas Osborne adorned his home and property with more than three million lights. His neighbors sued, claiming the display was attracting too much traffic. A lower court agreed, limiting the dates and times the lights could be on. Both parties appealed to the state's highest court, which upheld the nul-

sance ruling today. The high court ordered Osborne to reduce the size and extravagance of the display so that it won't attract massive crowds.

SANTA NOW ON-LINE - (Sydney, Australia) - The child's Christmas letter to Santa may become a thing of the past — at least on paper. Instead, Santa has gone on-line. Several addresses for the St. Nick are now appearing on the Internet, the worldwide computer network. Children can send electronic mail to Santa message and receive a personal reply. The managing director for one Australian software firm — Softway — says Santa now also has a direct line to most of the world's major toy manufacturers. Santa's e-mail address is Santa.northpole@softway.sw.oz.au.

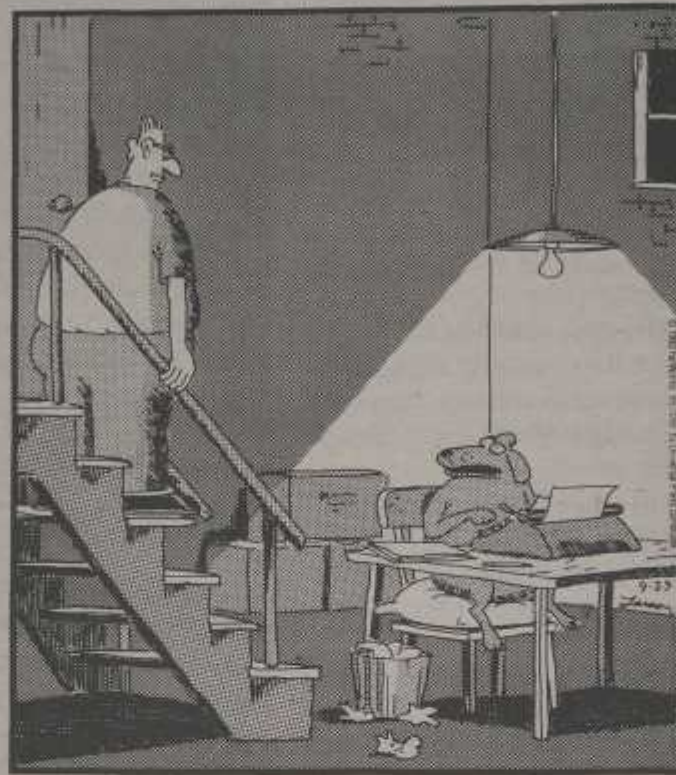
THE SOUTH HAS RISEN AGAIN - (Capitol Hill) - House Republicans have chosen their new leaders — and they're all from the South. In a unanimous voice vote, Georgia's Newt Gingrich was picked as the next speaker of the House. In his acceptance speech, Gingrich pledged to make changes that "are going to make a difference" in the government and the lives of all Americans. Texas Congressman Dick Armey was picked as the next House majority leader. And he vowed to help pass legislation that "does honor to the American people." The number - three spot also goes to a Texas lawmaker. Tom DeLay — who won the Republican ship post — calls himself "not a showhorse," but "a workhorse." Gingrich, Armey and DeLay won't assume the office until an election by the full House on January fourth.

GET A LIFE - (Fullerton, California) - If you find the Holy Grail, let Guy Ball know. He's not interested in the grail of medieval legend, but the Holy Grail of Silicon Valley — the Busicom L-E-Handy calculator. The engineer is a calculation collector — and has 1200 pocket calculators. Part of his collection is now on display at the Fullerton Museum Center in California. Ball's high-tech trove includes two of the first three calculators ever produced. But he doesn't have the Busicom. The way Ball figures it — he's just got to have that calculator. And he won't be ready to hit the "total" button until he finds it.

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The Far Side

by Gary Larson

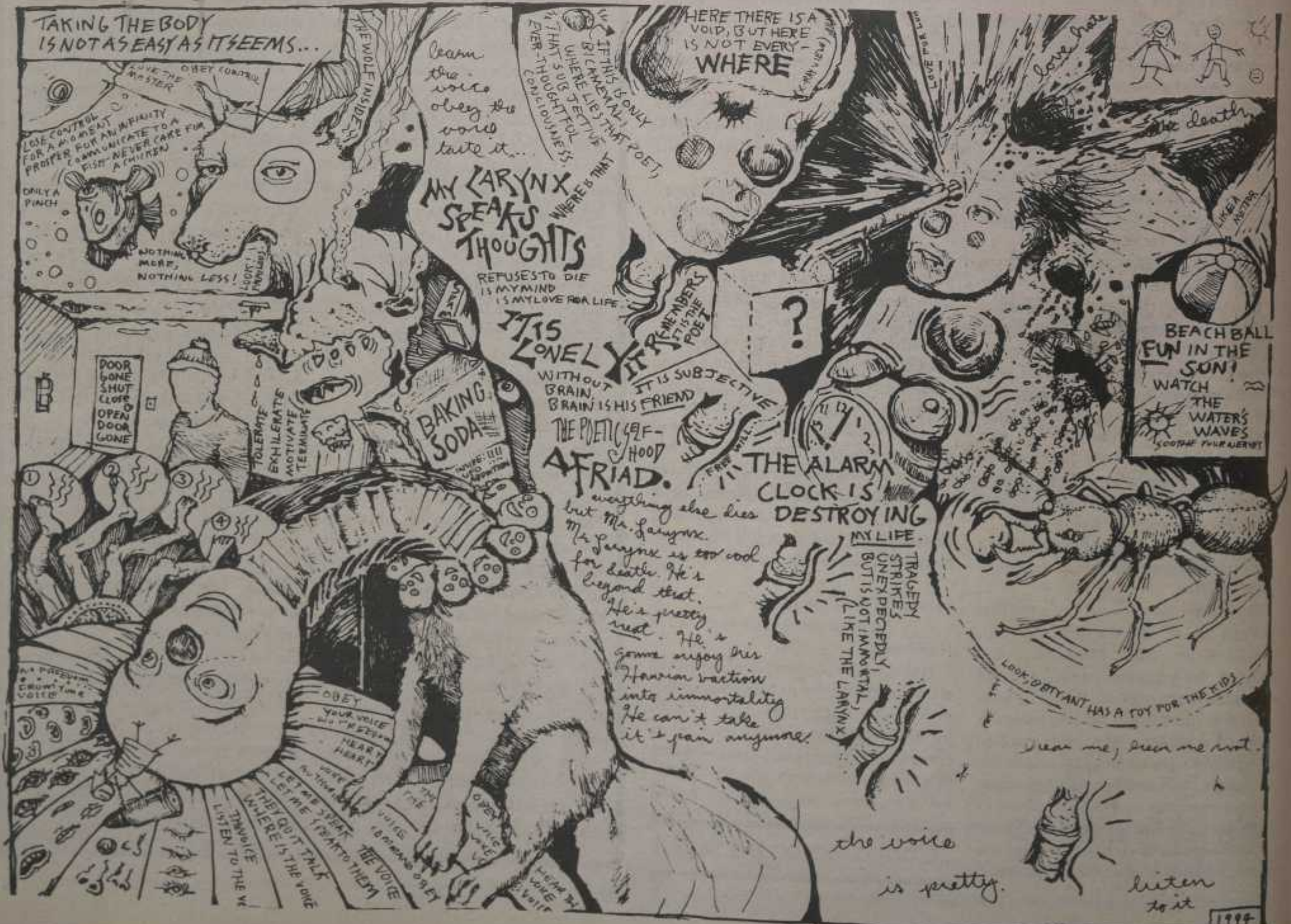


"I wouldn't laugh, Jack. ... I know things about you."

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VISCERA

By Randy Gilmore



Your Real Horoscope



by Sgt. Peter P. Pajamas,
A.A. B.P.-certified Monster

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) I scare small children to near death. Hearty sailormen with sand and character quake and quiver like willows at the very thought of me. I am the face of hell!

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Beneath my harsh exterior lies warmth, and a hidden humanity. Fools! You are blind to my cries, and will pay dearly.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) I'm a freak! A hideous, malformed freak! No one can stand to see me, much less show tenderness.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Cancerous moles dot my face and neck, boils run up and down my back. I am the king of scabs and the prince of pus! Fear me!

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a God, why would he burden me with this horrible countenance! There is no God, and I am inconsolable. Let my rage fill the globe with fear.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a man seeks answers, let him gaze upon my shriveled and twisted features, and see the ugliness of man's soul.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) I shall use my great strength to hurt those who would hurt me. But I am weak, and am hurt with a look. The stares of children rain upon me like hails of nettles.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Do not pity me, you feeble person! You could not muster enough pity to ease one iota of my pain.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do you fear me? Does not my visage strike a terror unmatched?

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are ignorant of suffering. I am suffering, and you know me not.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If only my eyes and ears were as poorly built as my face, then I'd see not the disgust I bring to others, nor hear their shrieks.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) I do no favors, and I will not cast myself into death for the comfort of others. I shall remain to serve as an example of what a truly horrible creature man can be.

Ruby Wyner-Io is on vacation in Maui. Surf's up, dudes!

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OUR TOWN Has A Guest: ANNE PITONIAK as "The Stage Manager"

by Wendy Speake
Sandspur Contributor

Educated at the University of North Carolina Greensboro and the Cleveland Playhouse, Anne Pitoniak is a veteran film, television, theatre and radio performer, having created such roles as Mother Superior in the film *Agnes of God* with Jane Fonda and Thelma in *Night Mother* for which she received a Tony nomination. She was a member of Jon Jory's Actor's Theatre of Louisville for five seasons, playing roles in *The Gin Game*, *Agnes of God*, *On Golden Pond*, *Full Hookup*, *The New Girl*, and *Talking With*. On television she co-starred with Harry Morgan in the series *After M*A*S*H*.

Ms. Pitoniak has worked extensively in regional theatre productions, appearing with Richard Thomas in *Richard III* at the Hartford Stage, and has created roles at the American Stage Festival, Tyrone Guthrie Baltimore Centre Stage, Eugene O'Neill National Playwrights Conference and Playhouse in the Park. Most recently, she co-starred with Ane Meara and Ann Bancroft in *The Mother*, on PBS' Great Performances series which aired October 24, 1994.

Rollins' theatre department has a mission to its students; to prepare them for a career in professional theatre. Scott LaFeber, Director of *Our Town* and Associate Director of the theatre department, has taken that as literally as one can. During the summer months, Scott was on the phone talking to such name actors as Christopher Plumber, Christopher Reeves, and Anne Pitoniak, to find a guest artist to come work with the students on *Our Town*. I remember the third week of school when a company meeting was called and we were told that Anne Pitoniak had accepted the position of the "Stage Manager." We were all thrilled to work with a professional actress but are only now beginning to understand the benefits that she has brought us.

With a repertoire like this, a presence that is always felt as she observes you or prepares for her own work, and her availability to the students for feedback and analysis, I see what an amazing resource she has been for the students.

On the afternoon of opening, I went into her dressing room to drop off some flowers. Laid out perfectly on her counter was a scarf, and on that was set her lipstick, her water glass, a wafer snack and a brush. Anne Pitoniak is a professional and she takes her work very seriously. Her dressing room is as orderly as her entrances and exits; graceful and intended. The actual product that you see on the Annie Russell stage is very important to us for it is the skin of the appearance, the end result of our work. And while Anne is seen by the community in that light she has been a lot more than that to the students. After all Beauty is *not* only skin deep. She partook in the actual life-blood of the theatre; the teaching, the learning, the process. As a true resource is meant to be used. The Theatre company thanks Anne Pitoniak for coming to add to our education with her wisdom, insights, and experience. We hope that our enthusiasm and eagerness to learn was as exciting to her as her enthusiasm and eagerness to teach was to us.

As for the students, faculty and staff who have not yet had the opportunity to see *Our Town* at the Annie Russell Theatre, there are still tickets available for this weekend. Wed.-Sat. nights at 8pm and Sun. at 2pm. Wed. and Thurs. are free for students. On the weekend you can "rush" at the last moment and if there are seats available you can see the show for free. For more information stop by the box office or call ext. 2501.

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

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Planet Hollywood opening in Orlando

by Phil Morris
Sandspur

Orlando, FL- On Saturday evening December 17th, the 18th Planet Hollywood will launch into orbit with the grand opening of Planet Hollywood Orlando. Planet Hollywood, the only dining experience inspired by the world of film and television, opens in Walt Disney World, Orlando in December 1994. Planet Hollywood shareholders include restaurateur Robert Earl, film producer Keith Barish, and Demi Moore. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, and Bruce Willis. The Orlando restaurant is expected to mirror the success of its counterparts in New York, London, Costa Mesa, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Aspen, Reno, Minneapolis, Phoenix, Miami, Hong Kong, Maui, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, Dallas and Jakarta.

The idea for Planet Hollywood was originated by Keith Barish, the film producer responsible for "The Fugitive." He met Robert Earl, who has recently been described as the world's most successful restaurateur, and the two struck up a partnership. Soon afterwards Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, and Bruce Willis joined as shareholders. Demi Moore signed on as a shareholder during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Washington, D.C. location that opened in October of 1993.

The first Planet Hollywood was launched in New York in October of 1991, and the most recent restaurant to open was in Reno in October of 1994. At each gala grand opening thousands of enthusiastic onlookers turn out to catch a glimpse of the four celebrity principals and many of Hollywood's biggest stars including: Patrick Swayze, Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover, Don Johnson, Mel Gibson, Charlie Sheen, Glenn Close, Jean Claude Van Damme, Roseanne, Charlton Heston, Jim Belushi, Sharon Stone, Wesley Snipes, Michael J. Fox, Dennis Quaid, Cindy Crawford, Steven Seagal, Luke Perry, Woody Harrelson, Elton John, Geena Davis, Renny Harlin, Tony Curtis, and Christian Slater as they celebrated the openings of the restaurants.

Planet Hollywood Orlando is located just outside the entrance to Pleasure Island at Walt Disney World Resort and does not require gate admission. Designed in the shape of a sphere, Planet Hollywood seats over 400 guests and has an additional dining room that can accommodate private parties. The facade of the 26,000 square foot restaurant is covered in seamless mirrors and hovers over a lagoon.

Visitors to the restaurant can expect to see some of the world's most valuable movie and television memorabilia. Among the hundreds of artifacts on display will be items from the four shareholders' movies as well as memorabilia from movies and television shows filmed in Central Florida.

Memorabilia will also be presented at special ceremonies inside the restaurant. The celebrity handprint wall is a very popular feature of all Planet Hollywoods. Among the luminaries who have already donated their palm prints are Paul Newman, Clint Eastwood, Tom Arnold, Lauren Bacall, Keanu Reeves, Harrison Ford, Goldie Hawn, Jack Nicholson, Kevin Costner, Joe Pesci, Jimmy Stewart, Sigourney Weaver, and Peter O'Toole.

In addition to the extensive memorabilia collection, the dining experience is further enhanced as guests preview trailers of soon-to-be released movies. Planet Hollywood features the latest in audiovisual technology. When trailers are not playing, custom designed videos are often displayed on large screens placed throughout the restaurant with music from movie soundtracks playing in the background.

The menu specializes in freshly prepared dishes which have become the backbone of California's new classic cuisine—unusual pastas, exotic salads, turkey burgers, pizzas, a variety of vegetarian offerings, blackened shrimp, smoked and grilled meats and fish, and a range of tempting desserts, including Schwarzenegger's mother's apple strudel.

A full line of Planet Hollywood clothing is available in the merchandise shop. Items including hats, t-shirts, boxer shorts, vests, beach towels, denim and leather jackets and other specialty items will be on sale to guests who want to take a piece of Planet Hollywood home with them.

The restaurant's hours of operation are 11:00 A.M. until 2:00 A.M., seven days a week. The menu remains the same all day, reservations are not accepted. Planet Hollywood is also scheduled to open in San Francisco, New Orleans, Paris, Jakarta, Boston, Atlanta, Helsinki, Bangkok, and in many other cities throughout the United States, Asia and Europe in 1995 and 1996.



WPRK Concert Calendar

In December:

Saturday the 10th

Silos with Skirt at the Go Lounge

Monday the 12th

Sugarsmack and Harvey's Milk at the Downtown Jazz and Blues Club

Saturday the 17th

The Lightening Seeds at the Hard Rock Cafe

The They Might be Giants concert at the Club on the 13th has been canceled.

Disney Launches Annual Pass Program For Residents

Florida residents can enjoy more of the magic than ever before with the new annual pass program introduced at Walt Disney World Resort.

The expanded program offers guests a selection of Disney pass options tailored to meet the specialized needs of all of our visitors. It also offers new benefits, including resort discounts and savings on special events.

The Epcot After 4 p.m. Annual Pass is \$69; \$59 ages 3-9 (every day throughout the year except Dec. 31).

The new Florida Resident One Park Annual Pass allows admission to any one park (Epcot, Magic Kingdom or Disney-MGM Studios) throughout the year, \$99; \$79 ages 3-9.

Florida Resident Seasonal Passport allows admission to Epcot, Magic Kingdom and Disney-MGM Studios, excluding Dec. 25-31, April 9-22 and June 8-Aug. 19. Special introductory \$109 rate is available through Jan. 15, 1995. Regular prices are \$129; \$109 ages 3-9.

The new Florida Resident Annual Passport offers admission to Epcot, Magic Kingdom and Disney-MGM Studios; complimentary parking; passholder savings on special events throughout the year including Night of Joy and Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party; resort savings during select period, plus coupons for Walt Disney World food and merchandise distributed throughout the year. Prices are \$209; \$179 for ages 3-9.

The Florida Resident Premium Annual Passport provides admission to Epcot, Magic Kingdom, Disney-MGM Studios, Pleasure Island, Typhoon Lagoon, River Country, Discovery Island and Blizzard Beach (opening Spring 1995); complimentary parking; special event savings; resort savings during select periods; and coupons for Walt Disney World food and merchandise distributed throughout the year. Prices are \$299; \$260 ages 3-9.

Tickets are available beginning Nov. 27 at Walt Disney World ticket locations, Florida AAA locations and at Florida TicketMaster locations. Tax is not included. For more information, call (407) 560-PASS.

MusicNews

Ass Ponys

Electric Rock Music (A & M)

Ass Ponys were formed in Cincinnati, Ohio in October, 1989. Eight months later in June, 1990 they released their first album, Mr. Superlove, produced by Afghan Whigs guitarist, John Curley. This was followed by the release in October 1992 of their second album, Grim. Neither album saw great distribution in the U.S., but the making of both albums, along with several short tours turned the band into a genuinely powerful and cohesive unit, culminating in the Fall of 1993 when they began work on Electric Rock Music, with John Curley once again behind the board.

Black Sheep

Non-Fiction (Mercury)

Black Sheep is back! Three years ago, the choice was yours. Now, Black Sheep reappear on the scene with their new album, Non-Fiction, and the choice is yours again! Known for their creative and obscure approach to hip hop, Dres (the rapper) and Mr. Lawnge (DJ & Producer) bring forth 15 new tracks featuring deep basslines with heavy jazz influences and horns that sound like no other. "Without A Doubt," the hot debut single from this album was re-mixed by hip hop and dance hall producer Salaam Remi. With Dres doing a lil' production and Mr. Lawnge ripping a rhyme here and there, Black Sheep bring a new flavor to the mix.

EPCOT HOLIDAY LIGHTS TURN PARK INTO WINTER FANTASY

by Bob Moore
Sandspr

Winter holidays at Epcot promise to be the brightest ever, with a dazzling new "light bridge" connecting Future World and World Showcase, a spectacular new nighttime fireworks, light and laser show and two weeks of a solemn Candlelight Ceremony that retells the Christmas story.

The lights will be the brightest at Showcase Plaza, where a towering 65-foot Christmas tree will greet guests entering World Showcase with messages of peace and goodwill translated in 40 languages.

The tree will be lit every night at 6 p.m. during a tree-lighting ceremony featuring the Voices of Liberty choir, fanfare trumpeters and storytellers from around the world. An extra flip of the switch and a magical bolt of electricity will illuminate Lights of Winter, turning the plaza into a virtual winter wonderland.

Lights of Winter is a dazzling display of 30,000 lights that literally envelops Epcot guests in a canopy of sparkling lights. These light arches, which cover the bridge into World Showcase, bring a popular European tradition to Epcot.

Just as the new light display will kick off the evening, the new Holiday IllumiNations will take it out with a bang. This evening spectacular of lights, lasers, music and fireworks will capture the spirit of Epcot's international holiday celebration with the theme "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men."

The nightly show — the first entirely new holiday-specific version of Epcot's popular IllumiNations — will be a rather bright display: more than 870 individual fireworks pieces will be ignited nightly in colors of red, green, white, silver and gold. Red and green lasers will also shoot through the air in time to the music while creating images of a huge "snow shaker," toy soldiers, rocking horses and gingerbread boys.

Disney's Candlelight Processional, a joyous retelling of the Christmas story featuring a celebrity narrator, 450-voice choir and 50-piece orchestra, will bring the brilliance of several hundred candles to American Gardens Theater.

This is the first year Disney's Candlelight Processional, held on a limited basis for the past 23 years at the Magic Kingdom, will be presented for an extended run in a Disney theme park. The show will be presented Dec. 5 - 18 at 6:15 and 7:45 p.m.

This year's celebrity narrators will include: Phylicia Rashad (Dec. 5-8) of "The Cosby Show," Robert Guillaume (Dec. 9-13) of "The Lion King," and Robert Urich (Dec. 14-18) of "Spenser for Hire."

A special Candlelight Dinner package is available and includes dining at any of Epcot's restaurants (including soup or salad, entree, dessert, non-alcoholic beverage and gratuity), free parking, reserved seating at Candlelight Processional and shopping at a 20 percent discount for merchandise from around the world. Package is \$34.95 (\$8.95 for children), exclusive of Epcot admission. Reservations are available by calling 407/WDW-DINE.

The lights aren't the only story, however. Throughout World Showcase, the customs, traditions and foods of Christmas, Chinese New Year, Japanese New Year, Kwanzaa and Chanukah take center stage. It's a "cultural exchange" celebration of holidays around the world, where guests are able to get a "taste" of holiday observances with international cast members who have practiced these traditions all their lives.

FORUM

New Premises for Government

MICHAEL KELLEY
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In my attempt to further this great national debate, there is a real need to define the role of government in the affairs of the governed. The new Republican majority holds fast to its belief that lesser government is better government, and in so doing, they have forced the reevaluation of some long held premises in the halls of our government.

The first premise that needs to be evaluated is that it is the government's job to ensure equal outcomes. Statisticians love to print statistics on how many minorities are working in different fields, and therefore prove "discrimination." While I believe that some of the time there is real discrimination, I feel that more times than not there is none.

To prove that argument, one must separate the difference between individual discrimination, and corporate discrimination. While there will always be individuals who are racist, sexist, anti-Semitic, age discriminatory, or discriminate based on national origin, these people are in the minority in this country, and definitely at this College. Corporate discrimination is what happens when a group of individuals get together to discriminate. These groups are whom all of us should be combating, and deserve our combined energies. These groups include the Nazi's of Germany, the KKK, the Black Panthers, and the Serbian government's attempt at ethnic cleansing. Honestly, do any of us not recognize these obvious groups whose main goals are to discriminate against others?

These corporate discriminators are in the vast minority in this country, yet there are so many laws that are to cover this supposed

discrimination. For many years, the Democratic majority in the Congress felt the need to fight any and all signs of possible discrimination personal or otherwise, and in return they have created a system of reverse discrimination that surpasses the original problems that existed. They felt that it was their job to have equality of outcome, and that it is their personal job to give us our right to life, liberty, and happiness regardless of the cost on American society as a whole. This is where they got off track.

First, there is no role for government in giving equality of outcome. This government was founded upon ideas such as "Equality under the law." That means that the laws will not discriminate either for or against any group, meaning our government should not participate in the corporate discrimination that we all abhor. This government's responsibility ends at the point in which we all have the same realistic opportunities from the government. Equality of opportunity is what this new Republican majority is preaching.

Furthermore, the inalienable rights in the Declaration of Independence does not include the right to happiness. Happiness is something we must all strive for, and most often is found within. The famous document written by Thomas Jefferson says that our rights include the "pursuit of happiness." Happiness cannot and should not be given to us, it is something we must pursue, therefore there is no way the government can give real happiness to us.

If a race, a sex, a religious group, or an age group is unhappy with the status quo, then they should look within for solutions and not to "big daddy" government. With only the exception of corporate discrimination, solutions can be found through either unifi-

cation causing social change, or with self prognostication leading to an internal change.

While similar, the second premise that needs reevaluation is that government is the cure for all of the world's ills. When there are problems in this country, it is we the people that are responsible, not the government. When we see our fellow American in need, how often do we dismiss them and simply think that the government should solve it? Where is our personal responsibility? Besides being morally right, it simply is more effective and efficient for the people to solve the social ills instead of having the excessively beaurocratic government interfere. As an example, look at poverty. It is important to understand that primarily, most people often can solve their own problems with very minimal assistance, and secondly, when it takes more than minimal assistance, there is great variation from person to person on how best to solve this problem effectively so that the person can once again regain for themselves a sure financial footing.

If we judge this world as a statistician, we will understand that there is great diversity between people. We can either point to this as a bad thing, or a choice that we have made in our lifestyle. There will be those that need help more than others, but who is better equipped to handle these situations than we the people. Is it not our responsibility in a republican form of government? There will also be those that are more fortunate than others. I prefer to feel that these different situations help to make all of us unique, and that the diversity just demonstrates that we are all at different levels in our lives. Let us all face it, Life is not fair, but if we try hard enough, we can make a difference without so much government intervention.

Of Small Injustices

AVA C. SCHURMAN
Sandspur Contributor

Rollins' reputation of cleanliness and beauty is at stake. Littering is becoming a severe problem on campus, but students don't want to accept the blame. People question the efficiency of receptacles, saying there aren't enough, and they aren't located in the right places. It so happens that garbage cans are insufficient to prevent littering. It is the students that must keep the campus clean.

It is not for the authorities to pick up after our tracks but for us to leave a clean environment and to respect the earth. If this is not reason enough to care and give a damn, then this campus' reputation won't last long and neither will the environment surrounding it.

An appropriate stand is necessary to ensure the campus to be litter free and maintain a beautiful appearance. I am more than willing to take that stand, but would prefer not being the only one to do so. I see us all in the same boat, because we must all live with the consequences. However,

some students care and others don't.

To me, it is an alarming thought to know that we can't even keep a small campus spotless. Try to understand my feelings as someone who loves nature and respects the environment. I have seen that the collection of dust on a leaf can cause it to eventually color-fade, then suddenly wither and fall. So even the smallest of damages can turn disastrous when all the leaves gather that much dust. Is our campus so much differ-

ent?

Of course not. That's why we must discourage littering and make sure we remind ourselves that every time we waste, we make another addition to that dust collection. Every time you come across trash, do the right thing and don't ignore it, toss it in the nearest receptacle. Remind those who litter openly that you want to help maintain a healthy, safe, and beautiful environment for our campus.

Walking on campus, I have seen trash concentrated in areas surrounding and covering Lake Virginia. Whenever I come across litter, I simply pick it up and trash it. I hate the appearance of garbage lying on the ground and wish to discourage such waste accumulation. It is an injustice to see students' carelessness at work, especially toward their own soil. Please, take responsibility. Pay attention and act on behalf of sanitation to ensure the continued reputation at Rollins. Help preserve the unique beauty of our campus. I hope my efforts don't go unnoticed and set an example that won't be ignored. Thank you!

Thank You Tars

BY SERENA SAMSEL
Rotaract President

The Rotaract Club thanks the student body at Rollins College for their donations to the 1994 Serenity House Thanksgiving Food Drive. The combined donations from the students at Rollins was the largest group of non-perishable food donations received for the Serenity House children. The Serenity House is a pediatric A.I.D.S. foundation for financially needy children in Orlando. On World Hunger Day, Friday, November 18th, and on November 19th, the members of the Rotaract Club collected food and monetary donations for the foundation from businesses on Fairbanks and Park Avenue and from the faculty, staff, and students at Rollins College. Total donations amounted to \$350.00 and enough food for over 200 family food packages (more than half of which were donated by Rollins students). These donations have outlasted the Thanksgiving Holidays and will continue to benefit the children through the Christmas Holidays. Thanks again!!

The Rotaract Club is a service organization that is involved in much more than community service. Rotaract International is an organization that promotes professional development and international understanding through service. For more information on the Rotaract Club, contact the president at 647-1193.



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FORUM

Two Views on Providence

VIRTUAL TRUTH

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur

two evils, or the better of two goods. To sin, it's said, is to choose the lesser of two goods; also, I think, the worser of two evils.

Wherever I can find a choice to make, I will prefer the virtually Providential alternative, the way that looks virtually God-given—or just godly, or good. I find more vitality, more uplift and spirit in such choices than in choices driven by negative assumptions about reality, assumptions of being cursed, plagued, and bedeviled or merely being the victim of bad luck. Pragmatically, such assumptions are self-defeating. They undermine one's will to thrive.

Virtual optimism—not bland, naive, or Panglossian optimism—but optimism taken as a practical, prudent, and productive attitude is my prescription for achieving the greatest happiness in life. Just as Hamlet prescribes virtual virtue to his sinful mother—"Assume a virtue if you have it not"—I prescribe the virtual optimism of virtual Providence. Assuming that all is for the best in this often impossible world will more likely turn up more good and create more happiness than will assuming the worst.

It may not really be so, but it's virtually so.

Though I cannot believe in a literal Providence, I am quite willing to believe provisionally and pragmatically in a virtual Providence, by which belief I may assume that whatever comes along in my life is "for the best."

I know better than to think naively that bad things and dumb luck don't happen to good people. I know that innocent bystanders get killed, that life is unfair, and that reality bites. My rose-colored glasses do not filter out malice, brutality, torture, treachery, or just being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Shit happens, sometimes deep shit.

Believing in virtual Providence, then, is an act of willful, clear-eyed optimism, a determination to find, make, or create the best outcome in any situation—or situation. It is the courageous alternative to despair and hopeless resignation. It is an expression of the will to thrive. It is swimming, not sinking; waving, not drowning; whenever swimming and waving are possible. It is making do and pressing on, while looking for the light and the bright side. It is whistling past the graveyard. It is considering the alternative and choosing the lesser of

VIRTUAL TRUTH—BAPTIZED

BY PATRICK POWERS
Sandspur Contributor

Last summer, I, along with millions of others, enjoyed reading *The Celestine Prophecy*.

The very first insight of the novel was something I could readily understand. There is no such thing as a lucky coincidence, an accidental meeting or a fateful happening. Rather, there is an unseen, but powerfully felt design by a force outside of us and within us directing the confluence of these seemingly chance occurrences. Should we pause and collect all the clues of these moments we would feel our pathways through life more enlightened and our very lives more syntonized.

If I were to frame this insight into a Judaeo-Christian theology, I would name it Divine Providence. The epiphany of God's generosity, God's love, God's goodness.

It was no accident that Ruth and Naomi linked up in the Old Testament, nor was the meeting between Jesus and Mary Magdalene a chance encounter in the New Testament.

My mother, who was a faith-filled person, taught me this first insight when I was a little boy, long before *The Celestine*

Prophecy was contemplated. She saw these Divine manifestations everywhere and was eager to point them out to both me and my sisters. It is not easy to find singing robins on the south side of Chicago, but my mother found them and had us listen to their songs. "They are singing God's praises," she told us. And so we began to realize at an early age that the song of the robins in the spring of Chicago was a hymn of thanksgiving that winter was over and summer was on the way. It was one of those miracles in everyday life that my mother witnessed and taught me and my sisters to see, to hear what was really occurring.

These miracles, these divine epiphanies, are created by faith. You cannot separate the miracle from the witness. I understand that in quantum physics, if you expect a particle to act like a wave, it does. If you expect it to act like a point it does.

If our method of observing the world necessarily changes the world, then if we observe the world with faith and prayer, that will come alive with divine fingerprints. Hearing the robin's psalm, watching the fireworks of a sunset, getting a phone call from a long-lost friend sensitizes me to God's generosity.

Miracles are created of faith and prayer. Only if we are looking for them, listening for them, expecting them, will they come.

Seniors Want Diplomas

THE BEGINNING COMMITTEE
Sandspur Contributor

SENIORS! Are you aware that exams end at four o'clock on Friday, May 19th and graduation is Sunday, May 22nd? The implications? No senior week. No distinctions issued at graduation. No diploma issued at graduation. We are all effected by this strange calendar which is being imposed on us. If we want changes to be brought about, we must not only act expediently, but we must also act cohesively. But first, what are the implications of the calendar as it stands now?

Traditionally, an entire week has been set aside between the last exam and the commencement ceremonies. This year, there is no Senior Week. But what is this week set aside for? It is a time of celebration—a celebration beyond a "few drinks with old friends." Senior week offers time to rejoice in our four years at Rollins. It is a time to say goodbye to good friends and to familiar places. We are allowed to recount good and bad experiences our college careers have offered us. Senior Week is time to visit with family and friends who have come to Winter Park, to regain a bit of sanity lost in the stress of finals, and to clean out our rooms before we leave. To have Senior Week is a privilege; to not have Senior Week is an injustice.

If these arguments seem selfish, it's because they partially are. We, as seniors, need to selfishly demand time to reflect on our experiences at Rollins before we are hurriedly shoved out the doors of the Fieldhouse. The arguments are not completely selfish, however.

We have not worked to obtain an undergraduate degree, only to be handed a blank sheet of paper as we walk across the stage. Those of us who have worked to obtain distinctions at graduation should be recognized. But we will not be recognized. We will be handed a blank sheet—a tabula rasa on which to start again—if the calendar is left as is. Professors simply cannot give and grade exams in the same week, nor can the Registrar process the grades in the forty hours after the last exam and before graduation. Grade point averages cannot be calculated; senior theses and independent studies cannot be graded.

What are some viable solutions to our dilemma? Where can we find the time needed for celebration, reflection, and sanity? Where can the professors find the time to process grades before graduation? The Spring semester itself seems unpenetratable; it already has less days than the Fall semester. There is no reading day to cut out in an attempt to buy time. Thus two solutions come to the surface. Change the date of graduation to May 28th (it is typically the last Sunday in May anyway). Short of doing this, we could exempt seniors from exams, or perhaps offer seniors an early exam week.

Whatever the solution, something needs to be done. We need to come together as a class and show our concern. If you have questions, or want to show support, talk to your senator. We also ask for your presence at the next College Senate meeting. The more of us who attend, the more powerful our message, and the more likely things are to change.

A Message From President Bornstein



As we approach the end of Fall Term and the end of 1994, I hope that each of you will be able to look back on the year with feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Study hard and do well on your exams. Then take time to relax and enjoy your family and friends during the vacation. And when you come back to Rollins next year, return with new goals and enthusiasm.

Best Wishes for a happy holiday.

FORUM

Greeks Do Good

Paul Mascia
Sandspur Contributor

Party, party, party. That's all the Greeks are good for, right? WRONG!! Although the Greeks provide a much needed social outlet after a long week of classes and exams, they also contribute to the Rollins' community in other meaningful ways. Philanthropy is a cornerstone of Greek life, and the fraternities and sororities on campus have demonstrated a commitment to community service. Just a few weeks ago, Greeks combined their efforts with the Residential Hall Association to host Halloween Howl '94-Underprivileged children from the Winter Park area were able to enjoy haunted houses at the ATO and Chi Psi houses. The trick or treaters then made their way to the Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses for goodies.

These groups united to provide the children with a Halloween they otherwise would not have had. ATO brother and student leader Scott Payne, who organized the event remarks, "It was great to see the kids having so much fun. I can't tell who had more fun, us or them."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority also reached out into the community with their Friends for Dani charity benefit. The event, held at Fat Tuesdays, and cosponsored with the Make a Wish Foundation, raised over \$1800 for Dani, a little girl battling to defeat leukemia. These two groups channeled the goodwill of the Rollins' community to make a difference in Dani's life and help her receive the treatment she desperately needs.

The Greeks also devote time and en-

ergy to on campus community service projects. Under the leadership of IFC president Kurt Wells and Pan Hellenic president Julie Soyle, the Greeks have initiated SAFE WALK, located in the ground floor of the Olin library. Every week there are representatives from a fraternity and sorority who respond to calls and walk students home until 1:00 a.m. First year student Christine Liberato says, "I feel safer knowing that I never have to walk across campus alone late at night." Hopefully the administration will come through with a golf cart to make the program more successful.

Also, each year Greeks take time to help the development efforts of the Rollins' Fund. For the past two weeks, fraternity and sorority members have been dialing their Greek alumni each night from the Alumni House. Last year's effort resulted in significant contributions by alumni to the Fund, and this time around Greeks

raised nearly \$15,000. Thank you to all alumni, Greek and independent, who contributed to the Rollins Fund over the year.

In addition to providing a social outlet, our Greek system promotes social responsibility. We are committed to serving the Rollins' community and the larger community that surrounds us. Sure we like to party and have fun — who doesn't? We do, however, realize that there is much more to Greek life than parties, and that we can make a positive impact on our campus. We encourage all first year and non-affiliated per-class students to take a new look at the Greek system during this year's addition to great times, "Going Greek" provide you with lasting friendships, valuable leadership experience, and the opportunity to grow through serving others.

Fraternities Fight Back

John P. Carr
Sandspur Contributor

As the reader of this article you may well know the nightlife this year at Rollins is less than stellar. This is the culmination of a downward trend started when kegs were banned and the party monitor/BYOB system adopted. Couple the lack of parties with everyone having "end of the semester blues." Freshman getting homesick. Sophomores realizing they aren't the coolest thing since Ben and Jerry's. Juniors finding out there is more in the library than chat, and well the Seniors realizing that it's all winding down a little too quick. No sunshine, no beach, and downpours of rain, and Rollins' social life comes to a screeching halt.

So the typical thing to do is to blame somebody for the miserable dilemma which we find ourselves in. The easy target, of course, are the fraternities which create any

if not all substantial immoderate party life on campus.

Administrators blame them for having too much fun, God forbid, S.G.A. thinks of them as slobbering ogres who don't use toilet paper and therefore can't run a party, and the independents, those who couldn't find a place among the fraternities and sororities, think fraternities are the CIA with some sort of secret agenda.

Well, none of these things are true. Fraternities, if given the responsibility, have in the past and will in the future give responsible parties that generally represent the group of people that wish to associate themselves with fraternities. Their agenda is clear; they want clean, fun parties involving alcohol, and their guest lists embody that attitude.

Members of S.G.A. feel fraternities should abandon this attitude in order to attain a more universal appeal. Sharon

Stokely, the S.G.A. Chief of Staff, feels fraternities put too much emphasis on, "drinking in their houses, and listening to music." She says they should instead show some leadership through "putting on a carnival."

This is ideologically unsound. Fraternities are not here to entertain the general population of Rollins College. Fraternities reserve the right to associate themselves with people and organizations of their choice.

That leaves out a number of people including most freshman and independents whom I feel terribly sorry for. It also means that if no fraternity decides to throw a party then these people have nothing to do, but go to bars where, if not 21, they will be quickly arrested.

So who is left in this barrage of blame which I have embarked upon, none other than the administration itself. They have stifled us with rules and regulations without offering any sort of alternative to the norms that exist here on campus. When they asked fraternities to clean-

up their act the fraternities responded, "We did so which left a gaping void in the night."

I have yet to see one administrator move forward and offer adequate solutions to these problems. They pile upon students rules and regulations like an overly vindictive law without giving solutions to the voids left by these sweeping rule changes. I understand the administration's job is to educate, to plan parties, but they must understand, to sound like an army motto, that we want more than an education. They want an experience, the college experience.

Administrators should assist S.G.A. and other groups in creating an acceptable, I stress acceptable, alternative to the typical Rollins party. Fraternities and I.F.C. will more than gladly help in the process, but they should not be forced to bear the responsibility and liability of the entire campus.

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Service

S.G.A. plays a very limited role in the center. It has an office in the Mills building, and it falls under the jurisdiction

of Dean Powers. Many students feel that it is not receiving the prominence that the Writing Center, the Academic Resource Center, and the skills development groups have received. Unfortunately, there is little

that S.G.A. can do in the resolution of this problem.

Leadership Development

— To take part in the freshman seminar, develop new leaders and reduce attrition

Freshman seminars give a unique opportunity for students to reach out to each other, and help to build a sense of community. All students participate in these programs, and based on the professor's effectiveness, they can be a great success. It is quickly growing into a very successful program.

— To develop an effective all-campus retreat.

While last year's retreat had more students involved, this year had a tighter group of students. The smaller groups allowed everyone to get to know each other better, and led to the development of many group goals. One other treat this year was to have people like Professor Hoyt Edge attend the retreat, thus offering different perspectives.

— To run a flawless election with high student turn-out

While the goal of 60% was not reached, this year's elections were hopeful signs of the future. There are many factors that affect voter turnout, and among them are the candidates themselves. Michael Porco states, "I am not sure 40% is a bad turnout because it could be simply demonstrating that students were not seeking changes."

— To bring about effective programming through the Resident Hall Association with the support of S.G.A.

This year, because of the Cabinet's support, the Resident Hall Association received funding from SGA. They have organized many different parties and social events. Michael Porco says that he hopes to see continued cooperation between all branches of the cabinet.

This year S.G.A. has made many different accomplishments. In the attempt to serve the student population, becoming even more important for students to get involved. President Michael Porco stated "I want students to see Student Government accountability. I feel that when more students are involved only the good things can be

Senior Week Lives On

Marc Hewlett
Sandspur Contributor

I would like to thank all of the faculty and students who helped during the Senior week proposal. I would especially like to thank Melissa Franklin for her role during the committee meeting in having the proposal passed.

This proposal will enable Seniors to receive their diplomas at graduation, and it also will enable them to have a Senior Week as well. I not only view this as a victory for the Senior Class, but also for the entire student body as a whole. I know that if it were my senior year, I would have had the same feelings as they did and I am sure that all other underclassmen would as well.

Under this proposal, the exam schedule will be changed, causing finals to be finished on Tuesday instead of on Friday. This leaves Wednesday through Friday for the Seniors to have their last moments together before graduation. While I realize that most students might not want to take exams on the weekend, I sincerely feel that having Senior week and giving the Seniors their diplomas at graduation outweighs the inconvenience.

If any of you students have concerns that need addressing, feel free to contact me. Off the subject, I would like to tell Sharon Stokely that I have the highest regards for her, and I would love the chance to tell her that in person, perhaps while on a date.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Your daily reminder of what is where and when at Rollins

Thursday 8th

Campus Crusade for Christ/ French House at 7 P.M.

Resume Expert Training/ 4:30-6 P.M.

Our Town / Annie Russell Theatre at 8 P.M.

Friday 9th

Last Day of Classes

Internship Orientation for Winter Interns/ 4-5 P.M.

Our Town / Annie Russell Theatre at 8 P.M.

Saturday 10th

Our Town / Annie Russel Theatre at 2 P.M. Matinee and 8 P.M.

Women's Basketball vs. Armstrong/ Enyart Fieldhouse at 5:30 P.M.

Sunday 11th

Weekly Worship/ Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11 A.M.

Our Town / Annie Russell Theatre at 4 P.M. Matinee and 8 P.M.

Monday 12th

FINALS BEGIN

MWF 10 A.M. Class- Final Exam 8-10 A.M.

MWF 1 P.M. Class- Final Exam 11-1 P.M.

MWF/MW 2 P.M. Class- Final Exam 2-4 P.M.

Tuesday 13th

TTH 8 A.M. Class- Final Exam 8-10 A.M.

TTH 11 A.M. Class- Final Exam 11-1 P.M.

TTH 4 P.M. Class- Final Exam 2-4 P.M.

Wednesday 14th

MWF 8 A.M. Class- Final Exam 8-10 A.M.

MWF 11 A.M. Class- Final Exam 11-1 P.M.

M/W/MW 3 P.M. Class- Final Exam 2-4 P.M.

Thursday 15th

TTH 9:30 A.M. Class- Final Exam 8-10 A.M.

TTH 2/2:30 P.M. Class- Final Exam 11-1 P.M.

T/TH/TTH 3/3:30 P.M. Class- Final Exam 2-4 P.M.

Friday 16th

MWF 9 A.M. Class- Final Exam 8-10 A.M.

MWF 12 Noon Class- Final Exam 11-1 P.M.

MW 4 P.M. Class- Final Exam 2-4 P.M.

Saturday 17th

Semester Over- Residence Halls Close at 12 Noon, Back to Campus Tuesday, January 3rd

Men's Basketball (Milk Challenge) vs. FSC / Orlando Arena at 4 P.M.

Sunday, January 1st

Monday, January 2nd

Rita's Birthday

Tuesday, January 3rd

Residence Halls Open

Wednesday, January 4th

Winter Term Begins
Drop/ Add Week for Winter Term Begins

Women's Basketball vs. Pfeiffer/ Fieldhouse at 7:30 P.M.

Calendar Editor's Birthday

Thursday, January 5th

SPORTS TALK

You Dropped the Ball

Michael Kelley
Sandspur Contributor

Can someone please explain to me why it is that the good sports teams loose to total losers? Why is it that the Miami Dolphins can win a heart-clinching victory over the New York Jets and then one week later need to apologize to the Buffalo Bills for even showing up. If the Dolphins really want to win a Super Bowl and give Marino that ring, than they have got to start playing consistent football.

The Orlando Magic fall in the same category. They teach the New York Knicks how to play basketball, and then get beaten by the Atlanta Hawks. Atlanta could not even beat the Rollins basketball team on a bad night, however the Magic give them a win. What is wrong here?

I sincerely believe that too many professional teams perform well when the spotlight is on, and then slack off when there is no profit incentive. Until these teams can find that internal will to win, they will never be of the caliber to actually win a national championship.

Bowl Games Turn Into Joke

By Michael Kelley
Sandspur Contributor

In this year of so many NCAA suspensions and probations, The annual year end bowl games have turned into a joke. Two of the top ten teams in the country are on probation, and the bowl alliances have prohibited the other best teams to play each other. Many football fanatics would freak out when they realize that teams like Baylor can make it to Bowl games with barely better than a five hundred season average.

This system is apparently defective, and it must be fixed. Why is it that the NCAA division I must act like it is in the stoneage. Division II and the pros both have playoffs and they have overtime. Is division I really that concerned that the fans will realize how fragile the division is if there is real competition. The coaches must do something, and something soon.

Even with the problems, there still will be the annual bowl games. The hottest games of the year will probably be in the Orange Bowl. Miami once again is afraid of losing that home field advantage. They will be facing the undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers. Next to that exciting game, there will be the Rose Bowl. Joe Paterno can take his undefeated Nittany Lions against a powerhouse team in the Oregon Ducks. It will be great if the national championship is decided against the Oregon Ducks. The Sugar Bowl will be interesting, if you like watching Spurrier get shown up by Bowdens. Terry or Bobby, they both can outcoach him. The Fiesta will be showing a very strong Colorado team against an unranked Notre Dame. I guess if you used to be good that is all that matters.

There will be many lesser bowl games if that is possible. The Sun Bowl will have Texas vs. North Carolina. Is this a basketball game? (At least then it would be interesting). The Gator Bowl will have Tennessee against Virginia Tech. The same Tennessee that lost to UCLA and got destroyed by an injured Florida Gators team will go against a team whose most popular major is shop. The Cotton Bowl will have Texas Tech against Southern Cal. The Texas team that all probably will mow the grass as a class project and will be playing the Southern California team that was edged out by those Might Ducks.

The Aloha Bowl will sun out Kansas State against Boston College. This game will sincerely be an interesting match up. (a real minority). The Copper Bowl will have the Oklahoma Sooners (who could not even show up against Nebraska) against Brigham Young. Didn't Brigham Young have an overrated player once who won the Heisman and then proved how inflated his ego really was? The Holiday Bowl will have Colorado State against the Go Blue of Michigan. For once could Michigan admit they stink and just not even go to a Bowl game. The Liberty Bowl will shine out East Carolina against Illinois. A bunch of rednecks against an industrialized northern state, the civil war revisited. The Peach Bowl will have North Carolina State against Mississippi State. If it is a tie it really does not matter because they are all related anyway. The Hall of Fame Bowl will show Duke against Wisconsin. This sincerely will be one of the best games showing an ACC powerhouse against a strong Big Ten team. The Florida Citrus Bowl will have Alabama against Ohio State. If Alabama could play some real competition, than this might be a real game. The Carquest Bowl was created just in case the Hurricanes could not get not the Orange Bowl, they can't travel far. It will hold West Virginia against a recovering South Carolina football team. This is another one to watch, GO GAMECOCKS! (My grandfather would be proud).

This college football problem needs to be solved. The pros are getting more and more competitive with free agency, and heck the Bucs are even winning. The NBA too is showing that it too can be interesting, and George Foreman is the Heavy-weight champion of the world. Other than real college football, what more could any reasonable person ask for. If it gets any worse, I might just find entertainment watching golf on television.

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