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The Sandspur

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper Since 1894

October 31, 1996

Volume 103

Issue 7

President Bornstein Chosen For College Board

Stephen Hill
Special to The Sandspur

The College Board has announced that Derek Bok, President Emeritus of Harvard University, will moderate a panel of prominent college educators discussing the future of American liberal arts education during its National Forum later this month in New York.

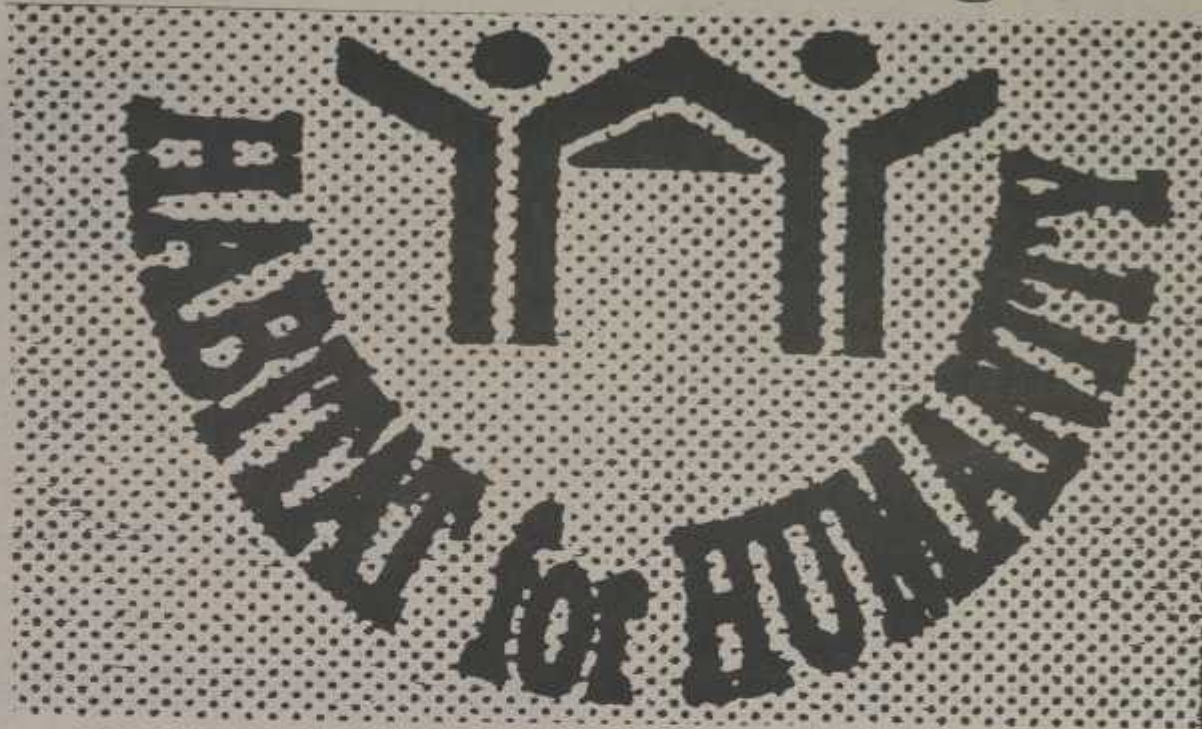
The panel's topic, "New Questions for Liberal Education in the Post-Cold War World," is new for the National Forum, which is held annually. Panel participants will include presidents or chancellors from Princeton University, Middlebury College, Pomona College, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and six other colleges and universities from around the country. The two-hour program will begin at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, in the Astor Ballroom at the Marriott Marquis Hotel.

"The session will not be merely or purely 'academic,'" said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board. He said that more than 150 leaders from education, business, and private foundations had registered to attend the event.

Mr. Stewart said the discussion would center around issues raised in the book, "The Condition of American Liberal Education," published recently by The College Board. A collection of essays by prominent scholars and educators, the book examines the history of liberal arts education in America and offers a range of opinions on what the trend of liberal arts education in America is or should be.

Other than Dr. Bok, who will serve as moderator, the panelists will be Michael Aiken, Chancellor, University of Illinois at Urbana, Champaign; RITA BORNSTEIN, PRESIDENT, ROLLINS COLLEGE; William Bowen, President, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation; Julius Chambers, Chancellor, North Carolina Central University; Lattie Coor, President, Arizona State University; Leonardo De La Garza, President, Middlebury College; Harold Shapiro, President, Princeton University; and Peter Stanley, President, Pomona College.

Those wishing to attend the panel or other programs at the National Forum should contact The College Board at 212-713-8222.



Habitat for Humanity further moves toward its goal for the 1996-97 year with this week's fundraising campaign.

Habitat for Humanity Week Concludes on High Note

John Brehm
News Editor
with Megan Rowland

Kim Fletcher of Winter Park is having her dream come true: she will finally be able to raise a family in a decent home come Christmas, thanks to Rollins and Winter Park Habitat for Humanity. This is no unique circumstance, for in the last five years, Habitat for Humanity of Winter Park-Maitland-Rollins has constructed fourteen Habitat homes.

But, all is not done; they have just begun! This week is their major fundraiser. This past Monday and Tuesday, Habitat conducted both a massive fundraising blitz of Park Avenue businesses, and a publicity day to get the word out. This Thursday students can donate something to the cause from our R-Card in front of Beans; Friday is the charity Car Wash; Saturday is the massive Tetter-Totter-a-Thon on Mills Lawn (They need lots of help with this one so please give a little something back and sign up)! As far as the house itself, volunteers are welcomed to meet at Mills Lawn on Saturday mornings to help out.

Habitat is off and running having already raised \$25,000. They only have to match a \$5,000 challenge grant by the Peggy and Philip Crosby Foundation. They seek contributions at the Partner level (\$100), the Sponsor level

(\$75), the Benefactor level (\$50), and the supporter level (\$25).

Recent contributions include a \$500 gift from Barnett Bank of Winter Park, and a \$10,000 gift from the Rollins College Student Government Association.

Why do something like this? First, it gets you involved in the campus events provides hands-on experience and community service, things that will stay with you long after you graduate from college.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization made up of people who want to give something back to their community, to help those that are trying hard to succeed, but are less fortunate than us—especially when it comes to the place they live (or don't in some cases). The organization puts this motivation to good use through concerned volunteers and contributions for construction materials. Sponsors raise about \$30,000 a house, which, when completed, is sold to the family in need at no profit. The actual cost of the house is repaid through a no-interest loan over a fixed period of time (usually 20 years). The mortgage payments can thus be recycled to build additional houses. Including taxes and insurance, the monthly payment is usually much less than rent for inadequate housing. The family in need agrees to put in at least 500 hours of work on their home and other Habitat for Humanity

projects. The work of the whole family (and their relatives and friends) represents their "sweat equity" in lieu of a down payment.

So how can you help? There are many ways you can assist outside of the direct building of the house. Food, publicity, fundraising, and the steering committee are ways those of us who are clumsy in construction can still lend a hand. Each RCC class has selected a representative to serve as their Habitat Liaison. This week alone the freshman in Dr. Sinclair, Dr. Vargas, and Dr. Biery-Hamilton conference courses are headed out to build a dream. According to Habitat, "your help means the world to us and to the Fletchers." After all, if all the freshman are doing it, where's that upperclass pride?

Rollins Habitat for Humanity was recognized as Outstanding College Chapter in America in 1994, and in 1995 the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce named Rollins "Citizen of the Year" due to the hard work and enthusiasm of Rollins Habitat. Over the past four years, Rollins students have built two Habitat homes and helped sponsor a third. But, this year is special; it will be the first house built by a single Rollins class.

For further details, contact Megan Rowland, Chair of the Steering Committee.

INSIDE

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Who will win the 1996 Presidential Election next week? Will President Clinton be re-elected or will long time Senator Bob Dole soon sit in the oval office? see page 6

Kim Hanisak
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The Sandspur, in its 103rd year of publication, is published weekly on Thursdays and has a circulation of 1500.

We, the editorial board of The Sandspur, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to The Sandspur. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. All letters must be typed; heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. As the Editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas. Submit articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or bring it by our office on the third floor of Mills. We can be reached by phone at (407)646-2696 or by e-mail at sandspur@rollins.edu. Submissions must be received in The Sandspur offices by 5:00pm on the Friday before publication.

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Sandspur staff
meeting, Tues.
Nov. 5 at
9:00pm in the
PBU
Workroom, 3rd
floor of Mills.

You are invited to an all-College picnic
to celebrate
FOUNDERS' DAY
and
the kick-off of
THE CAMPAIGN FOR ROLLINS

on the move!
ROLLINS

Monday, November 4
12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Mills Lawn

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

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*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
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News/Opinions

Discovery Day Fair Rapidly Approaching

Special to The Sandspur

The Discovery Day Fair is for everyone from freshmen to seniors. Its purpose is to expose every student to as many opportunities as possible by hosting departmental majors and programs, graduate and law schools, and employers. No one finds a job, is accepted into graduate/law school, or chooses a major overnight. This is a chance to explore, ask questions, and gather valuable information.

If you plan to meet with company representatives for jobs or internships, or with graduate or law schools, it is important that you conduct

yourself as if you would in an interview situation. The individual you speak to may very well be the same person that will be responsible for offering you a job or accepting you into graduate school.

It is critical that you make a good first impression. Be sure to introduce yourself with a firm handshake. Even though this is not a formal interview, your presentation and appearance will still be scrutinized. Attend the fair in business attire if possible. An acceptable alternative would be dress casual. Stop by Career Services in you have any questions.

Bring an up-to-date re-

sume with you. If you don't have one, Career Services will help you put one together in the nick of time. You can also attend the resume writing workshop on Monday, November 4th at 4:00 in the Career Services office.

This is an ideal opportunity to sell yourself and gather worthwhile information in an informal setting. For companies and graduate schools, it's a good idea to do your research and have questions prepared ahead of time. This helps you to communicate more clearly with representatives.

Some sample questions for companies are:

- What positions/internships

do you have available?

- When do you plan to hire?

- What qualities, skills, experience are you looking for in a candidate?

- Is there a specific GPA required to be considered?

- How and when can I contact you regarding an opportunity with your organization?

- May I leave a copy of my resume with you?

Some sample questions for graduate and law schools are:

- What test scores must I have to be competitive for your school?

- What GPA must I have to be competitive?

- What do you look for in a candidate?

- What courses should I take

to be prepared?

- What kind of work/intern/research experience should I have?

- What do you look for in a personal statement/essay?

- What advice do you have?

Once you have established what they are looking for in a candidate, take this opportunity to relate your skills and abilities. Maintain good eye contact at all times, and thank them before you move on. It's a good idea to ask for a business card and the appropriate contact for follow up later. Now you're ready!

The most important thing you can do for yourself is attend. Remember, 11:00 - 3:00, November 8th in the Enyart Alumni Field House.

Holt School Sponsors Financial Symposium

*Linda Carpenter
Special to The Sandspur*

The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) will present a financial symposium November 7-8 in Bush Auditorium on the Rollins campus. Open to the public, the seminar, "Elections '96 and The Future of the U.S. Economic Arena," features political and financial experts who will discuss the economic arena in the context of the current political climate.

CNN White House correspondent Claire Shipman will present her view of the political and economic future in "Election-Year Chaos: Peering Into the Crystal Ball." Shipman travels with President Clinton and covered First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in South Asia, China, and Latin America. Shipman also spent five years in Moscow covering the former Soviet Union, where she interviewed both Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin.

Congressman John L. Mica's presentation, "The Republican View After Elections '96" will focus on the Republican view of the domestic and international political climate after the election and its impact on the U.S. economy. Matt Donnelly, a senior manager with KPMG Peak Marwick, will provide an overview of recent federal tax law legisla-

tion and the impact on business investment followed by a look at the post-election tax environment.

Political analyst and former congressman Dick Batchelor will speak on "The Democratic View After Elections '96," a view of the domestic and international political climate and its impact on the U.S. economy. Winter Park attorney Russell Troutman will speak about uninsured motorists coverage and how it can protect your assets. Diego J. Vieta, chairman of International Assets Holding Corporation and International Assets Advisory Corporation, will wrap up the Friday panel with advice on "Global Investing: 1997 Top Forecasted Opportunities."

On Saturday, Mark Skousen, author of 16 books on financial and economic topics, and editor of *Forecasts & Strategies*, will discuss economic policy in the United States, the political cycles, interest rates, and investments to make and avoid in, "Wall Street: Boom or Bust?"

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. on Friday and adjourns at noon, Saturday. Registration is \$29 for an individual, \$49 for a couple, or \$99 for a corporate rate covering four people. Profits from the seminar will provide scholarships for students at the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School. For more information, please call 646-1577 or 646-1589.

In My Opinion, Mondays Suck

*Mairi Beautyman
Opinions Editor*

You awake. You rise. You hurl poor Boo-boo the one-eared rabbit at your alarm clock and knock over remnants of the weekend—a plastic cup full of cigarette butts, an empty can of Blue Ribbon, a plate of food teeming with growing microscopic organisms—and breathe in one stagnant breath of putrid, stale air. You just have time to direct a fleeting evil curse towards the ceiling, that crack up there that is responsible for your pathetic example of human existence before you fall back in to a drugged sleep.....

Boo-Boo doesn't sleep. He lies face down in the ash and leftover pizza, knowing its Monday.

Unfortunately, stuffed purple rabbits can sometimes be very introverted creatures—so *you* don't know this until you wake up two classes later.

In a stumbled dash, you don the Monday morning (or nearly afternoon now) attire—the mildewing yellow pin-striped pants from the Monday before last, the Hawaiian shirt with apples and grapes all over it, the pumpkin-orange flip flops (not like you had any reason to be a fashion statement on a Monday, anyway)—and splash three gallons of Visine into your bleary eyes. Proud of your great speed and Superman-like dressing abilities, you throw jumbled notebooks into your book bag, and prepare to exit your humble abode—realizing

only too late that Monday mornings are never complete without the ultimate scruffle for the keys—which were there, 'cause you know you put them there, but they aren't there until you look here, and here, and there and then back to there—where they are.

But anyway... On your way to Molecular Biology 2000, you suddenly start to think—well, not exactly think, because thinking doesn't normally begin until Tuesday, or Wednesday even, but I guess we could call it *rationalize* as only you can on Monday mornings: "Since I've already missed two classes, what's it going to hurt if I miss one more? Might as well make this an organized systematic process. All or nothing! That is my ultimate goal in life! Take the plunge! Eat the apple! Drink Pepsi! Just do it baby, yeah, uh huh!" With this resolved, you venture to the mail room—only to discover twelve of those stupid BMG music C.D.'s of the month crammed into your box—and a care package full of brussel sprouts from your mother. Didn't she realize that there was no possible chance on the face of the earth that you would ever like brussel sprouts? Why would having them shipped from Cuba or wherever it was make them any better? Any normal mother would send something like vitamins, but noooooooo your mother had to chew too many wacky mushrooms in the days of free love, sex and bell bottoms—to the point where she didn't believe in supplementary substances.

Now, you decide to venture to Beans to get some-

thing in your stomach, and perhaps adjust your negative outlook stemming from such a miserable beginning to a day. But, even the quality of Beans food doesn't illuminate your soul. The place is packed—and approximately 22,849 minutes are spent in the stupid sandwich line—and then they give you skinny people Swiss cheese, which really doesn't taste like anything—and then you can't find your R-card, and have to borrow from some freakoid who tells you to meet him same time same place, same station tomorrow, so he can make things fair-n-square and fine and dandy and spend six dollars and fifty-three cents on your already greatly depleted food account—and then you can't find a place to sit, and feel like the ultimate loser sitting by yourself, at an empty table while everyone else glances up at you with absolute pity because your personality sucks so bad you don't have any friends who can stand to smell you, much less sit next to you—and then you realize that the plain bagel you grabbed was in reality a banana bagel, and bananas are good, and bagels are good, but bananas really shouldn't be put in bagels—and *finally* you spill your milk all over your apple-and-grape Hawaiian shirt, and you love that apple-and-grape Hawaiian shirt, and now it's all wet and sticking to your skin and everyone's going to laugh at you and it's not going to dry and what else could go wrong? Your chest is heaving, and your throat is tight and all you can do is look up, and look around, and SCREAM.

And you do. And everything is so much better.

Please send us your opinion. We want to hear from you.

Send your Letters to the Editor, Box 2742 or drop them off at *The Sandspur* office, third floor of Mills by Friday, 5pm.

Opinions

Supporting Our Children's Feelings, Thoughts, Actions

Dennis Moore
Special to The Sandspur

I imagine almost every parent wants their children growing up happy and successful. But, how can we achieve this goal in today's high-tech, overstressed, and divorced society? The answer is as simple as it is elusive. Just as one plants a seedling in fertile soil and nourishes it with water, we can, as parents, nurture our children physically and quench their spiritual thirst. Children that know love, belonging, and approval will more likely grow up strong oak trees than children that feel neglected or abused. Much of how children think and feel about themselves depends on how their parents act upon them. If we want healthy children in both body and mind, we must guide our children with the firm rod of a shepherd — in their feelings, thoughts, and actions.

Emotionally, children need as much attention as we possibly can give them. We want them to feel like an important addition to the family. Listening to children goes a long way by understanding their wants and needs, and it allows parents to know how to change their parental strategies. Listening also provides a sense of belonging and sends the message that they are worth while enough to talk with despite a parent's busy schedule. Being genuine to children when listening makes them

feel that their parents really care about their problems. Also, praising makes children feel good about themselves. Whenever possible, parents should make a big deal of their children's accomplishments. Saying things like "good job," "well done," or "excellent" makes them feel good. Finally, hugging reinforces a warm and intimate relation with children. Children feel affection from close contact with parents, and live with hugs and kisses. They gain physical as well as emotional warmth. The fragment of time given to hug ones children will go a long way — when it comes to preventing them from drugs or violence.

Intellectually, children soak up information like sponges, and if we teach children the idealistic way of life, they may grow up to make reality a better place to live in. We can start in one of the most ideal places — the mind. Our brain are made up of two hemispheres, the left and right sides. The left side deals with "analytical" problems while the right side encompasses "holistic" problems. Using a basic approach to the Arts (holistic) and Sciences (analytical), children can be taught almost anything, including reading, writing and arithmetic. Children ask a lot of questions, even ones that parents may be uncomfortable answering, or cannot answer. As a rule of thumb, if children are old enough to

ask a question, they are entitled to an answer. If the parent doesn't know the answer, he or she can use books to find out. Eventually, through discussions, children will develop their own opinions and exchange ideas with their parents.

Physically, children need basic material things as well as physical exertion to keep them healthy. Providing things such as food, water, and shelter satisfies children's physiological needs. For example, a proper diet from the five food groups promotes good health such as: beef, green beans, bread, milk and bananas. Plenty of water helps young kidneys to function well, cleaning out the bodies system. In addition, children between birth and two year of age need many material things such as: shelter, diapers, bottles, swing, walker, potty trainer and much more. As children get older, toys become important for motor skills, games, and thinking. Parents can buy these things to satisfy their children's material needs as they go through different developmental stages. Finally, aggressive needs can be satisfied through: playing, roughhousing, climbing, jumping, running, etc. Children that freely engage in these activities develop confidence. Remember, it is healthier to childproof the house rather than houseproof the child.

In conclusion, one

cannot have a good relationship with their children unless they stay and take care of them. Parents that care enough will spend time with their children, parents can better understand what they think and do. Children are impressionable — and what one tells, does, and feels about them will show up in their behavior. If we want re-

spectable and happy children, we have to invest our time to that cause. It is as important for the well being of our families as a good income. Just as we must devote time and energy to our jobs to be successful employees, we must devote time and energy to our children.

Dorm Life: Not that Bad?

Chris Hautula
Sandspur Staff

The overwhelming majority of Rollins students, whether they liked it or not, have had a taste of dormitory life at some time during their college career. Dealing with crass roommates, mysterious odors and prank fire alarm pullings. Sharing a laundry room with hundreds of people who insist on leaving their clothes in the dryer for hours on end. Using a bathroom that dogs would refuse to enter, sleeping on mattresses rejected by the state penitentiary, and being woken up on a Saturday morning by a neighbor's oh-so-considerate blaring of the Macarena.

And yet, are Rollins dorms really all that bad? Despite the noise, filth, and prison-like atmosphere, I call the X-shaped hurricane shelter that is McKean hall my home away from home.

And believe me, it could be worse.

At the University of Minnesota, an impromptu dorm inspection revealed such disgusting conditions that two residents were evicted. In one room, the inspectors discovered dried blood, animal entrails, an empty beer case full of maggots, and assorted body parts from various unidentifiable animals. The room also contained smashed furniture, ripped mattresses and broken glass that was inches deep in some places. An anonymous source informed the inspectors that a partially decomposed, severed deer's head was removed from the room shortly before the inspection.

I doubt that such vile conditions exist anywhere on our campus, although sometimes I wonder what could possibly be the origin of some of the smells that emerge from beneath many a door in McKean hall...

Letters to the Editor: Computers, Cows, and Recycling

Dear Editor,

Kim Hanisak pointed out a problem with e-mail in her column last week that we've been dealing with for the past several weeks. These problems indicate good things, that people are using e-mail and computers more than ever before and should be viewed as a brief inconvenience as we complete the networking of the entire campus. Some facts:

- we gave all freshman accounts because the interest was so high in using e-mail. Upperclass students are also using e-mail about 30-40% more than last year.
- we are upgrading the e-mail system to provide faster connections in conjunction with the network project. Parts are on order and awaiting delivery and installation.
- most schools are now dropping free, dial-up e-mail access in favor of students purchasing this through Sprint or other vendors. Schools are find-

ing that the demand for modem access is insatiable and existing hardware and phone lines (and the costs to provide them) can't accommodate that demand. Instead of all students paying to upgrade this access, most are choosing to charge those who use the service instead. We have not made such a decision but are waiting for the network to be completed to see what the difference in demand on the phone lines in once rooms are directly wired. Please keep in mind that even if we tried to respond today to your call for more lines to serve until the wiring is complete, it would take at least a month to get the phone lines and modems in. At that point we'd be within a couple of weeks of the end of the semester.

It's important that we invest our funds wisely in areas that benefit the most students. Since our labs are open

until 12 am, most can get their e-mail for the next six weeks either in the lab or by modem. We know there will be an explosion in the use of e-mail, the Web and other computer software once it is available in students' rooms; that's what we're currently gearing up for.

Please feel free to contact me in person or by e-mail regarding your questions or concerns.

Les Lloyd
Dear Editor,

Maybe you've seen it too — the bold words that introduce a newly formed service group. Maybe you overlooked it, but I didn't. In fact, I found it highly disturbing that the words "humanity" and "cheeseburger" were in the same sentence. I had to wonder how the consumption of the rotting flesh of a tortured cow could contribute to anything besides cruelty, environmental degradation, or bad health.

The fact is, hamburgers don't grow on trees. They

used to be part of a living creature, a mammal, just like you and I. Cows in the meat industry are forced to stand in a pen so small they cannot even turn around — this confinement lasts for their piteous, lonely lives until they are murdered — slaughtered — without any anesthesia. This horrendous cruelty is only one of a number of atrocities that meat eating supports.

The organization I write of is only using meat as an advertising tactic, one that I and perhaps other vegetarians find offensive. But there need not be a conflict of interests here. The organization is definitely working for a wonderful cause and I urge all, vegetarians included, to participate. This article is not meant to negatively target a service group, but to serve as the voice for the voiceless animals needlessly persecuted in what seems to be a trivial, harmless sentence. Well, if you were the cow, it wouldn't seem so harmless.

Melodie Malfa

Dear Editor,

Regarding the recent story in *The Sandspur* on recycling, I'd like to point out some misinformation:

1) I never commented that the College could not have recycling until a fire-safe storage facility could be found. I commented that at a previous institution this was an issue.

2) I made no comment about the College's plans to build such a facility in the future as stated in the article. This is way out of my jurisdiction; had I been interviewed and asked such a question, I would have referred the matter to George Herbst.

If students are interested in a grass-roots recycling effort in the computing labs, I'd be happy to speak with them about how to start such a problem. I have supported those efforts in the past, which often help the institution to see how important this issue is to students, if it is.

Les Lloyd

Election '96: The Candidates and the Issues

Your non-partisan guide to the major candidates and issues.

Kim Hanisak & Matt Masem
Editor-in-Chief, Layout Editor

President Bill Clinton, Democrat

- Clinton gave schools greater flexibility to use federal to develop effective teaching innovations.
- Clinton has allowed many college students to borrow money from the government at low interest rates.
- Clinton cut taxes on low-income families and made tax cuts available to 90% of small businesses.
- Clinton signed into law the largest deficit plan in history. The deficit has been going down for three years in a row.
- Clinton hosted the signing of the Israeli-Jordan Washington Principals in July, 1994, agreements by both sides to settle their differences peacefully.
- Clinton put 100,000 new police officers on the street while banning the manufacture of 19 types of deadly assault weapons.
- Clinton has cut federal bureaucracy by eliminating 272,000 non-essential jobs.
- Clinton supports NAFTA.
- Clinton made sure that nuclear missiles in Russia and the United States are no longer targeted at any country.
- Main goals include preserving Medicare, Medicaid, education, and the environment.
- Supports family monitoring of their children rather than brining in outside agents (i.e. television programming)
- Supports the Family and Medical Leave Act allowing family workers to take time off to take care of family without risk of losing jobs
- Strengthened the economy to record high rates
- Submitted the first genuine balanced budget in 17 years, balancing the budget in seven years based on both Administration and Congressional Budget Office estimates while protecting the fundamental priorities of Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment

Who will you vote for?

We've been hearing about them for a long time now. We've known for ages who'd we have to choose from. It seems like we've seen the commercials forever. It's now drawing closer. It'll all be over in under a week. You must know that by now I am talking about the presidential elections. If not, you're living in a box, a big cardboard box.

Now that we've established that you know that the elections are coming, the question arises: Are you going to vote? YES, of course you're going to vote, at least you should vote. I don't think that there are more than a handful of you here that are not 18 or over, so don't give me the excuse that you're not old enough. Student government was registering students to vote earlier this year, so don't give me the excuse that you didn't have an opportunity to register. If you are not registered here in Winter Park, you had your chance to get an absentee ballot during Fall Break, so you can't say that you can't get hold of a ballot.

Now that we've established that you are voting, we can get down to the question of WHO are you are going to vote for? Are you going to vote for that old guy who can't really use his one arm, Bob Dole? Are you going to vote for that Slick Willie that we have in office now that has done everything from getting involved in Whitewater to getting Israel and Jordan to promise to work out their differences? What about Ross Perot? He might have won four years ago if he wouldn't have backed out a few months before the election only to resurface a couple of months later. Did you realize that you have the choice to write in your own candidate for President. Kermit the Frog is always a popular choice (and for you feminists, Miss Piggy is all that); Batman and Robin would make a dynamic duo; and of course, you could never go wrong with Superman as your Commander-in-Chief.

Well, we've established that you're going to vote because you have no excuse not to. Seeing as though the quick overview of the candidates may have confused you, we've listed some of the beliefs and actions of the two main candidates. Happy picking.

Bob Dole, Republican

- Abortions should only be legal when the woman is endangered by the pregnancy or if the pregnancy is a result of incest or rape.
- Affirmative action is basically opposed by Dole. He opposes preferences given to anyone just because they belong to a particular group. He has introduced legislation that would give preference to anyone just because they belong to a particular group.
- Dole was an advocate of the Balanced Budget Amendment in 1971. He plans to eliminate the federal deficit within seven years, and plans to cut taxes to provide American families with relief.
- America should have the most capable, most advanced, and most trained military in the world.
- Dole believes that parents should have more of a say in where and how their children are trained.
- Dole thinks that common sense is the way to save the environment. Laws protecting the environment should be cost effective and reasonable.
- Dole opposes American troops being in Bosnia, yet he thinks that once the President has decided to send troops, Congress should not have the power to cut funds to those troops.
- Dole supports term limits on Senators and Representatives.
- Dole supports NAFTA.
- Dole will end the IRS as we know it and supports a Constitutional Amendment requiring a 60% majority in Congress to raise income taxes.
- Served in the U.S. Senate from 1969 - 1996.
- Senate Majority Leader, 1984-86, Minority Leader, 1986-94, Majority Leader 1995-96.
- Dole strongly supports the 10th Amendment of the Constitution: emphasizing state's rights.

If the Election were held today...

Random Rollins students were polled as to whom they were going to vote for, if at all. Here are the results:

Clinton	14%
Dole	25%
Perot	23%
Don't Know	12%
Don't Care	26%



**Don't Forget to Vote on
November 5!**

Features

The Sandspur Astrologer: Your Weekly Guide to Your Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your brainwaves are going crazy. New ideas bloom around every corner. But, be careful not to judge other people's intellect too harshly. A variety of ideas make the world go round.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Your enthusiastic attitude is put into practical use this week as your ambitions are realized. While in college, away from your family, you've evolved into a new person. The positive energy you possess will impact your family as they come to grips with the real you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You and your lover have been really close lately and your friends are having problems deciphering who's who. This definitely is a sign that your identities have merged. It is not healthy, so take some time apart to define yourselves.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You have been making wishes at 5:55 just for fun. But this week, you'll find that those seemingly meaningless superstitions actually do take effect. Something you've hoped for will happen and catch you off guard. Once you get over the initial shock, you'll realize it is all you've always wanted.

Leo (July 23-August 22) As you establish your true goals, others may be critical of the path

you are currently on. Fortunately, you have strong friendships with people who help you on this journey of self-discovery. They believe in you and let you know as king of the jungle it is OK to be different.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) This week emphasizes companionship. Although you are surrounded by old friends who understand your hopes and aspirations, you stumble upon a new person. This new found friend feels even more familiar to you than your past pals. Within this person, you find a partner for life.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) You feel very flirtatious and others feel drawn to you as well. This new freedom you are seeking in your already established intimate relationships is not shared by your partner. Before you decide to flirt with others, decide whether or not your relationship with your significant other is worth ruining.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) You've been majorly obsessing over your latest love interest. But, there there is no need to worry because love is already forecasted for you in the stars. So, sit back and relax and let the tide roll in.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) As the archer, your ideas are usually more up in the sky than down to earth. Your planet, Jupiter,

symbolizes abundance in positive energy and honors. Unfortunately, the world is a critical place, so before you celebrate your unique ideas and reap the rewards your planet promises, so do some work on changing the concept into a reality. Everyone will be impressed!

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Your goals have been tested and retested and you know just what you want and how to get it. Unfortunately, your friendships aren't going so smoothly. It's time to wipe the cobwebs away from unresolved issues of the past. Let the problems be and the companionship bonds may crumble. The good news is, if you resolve the problems you and friends will be merry.

Aquarius (January 29 - February 18) Aquarians are known to have an "extended vision" which provides them with a unique insight. This week, this insight will enable you to break down the barrier between body and soul, allowing you to develop a more holistic view, regarding an unsure relationship.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) This week presents an opportunity for you to break from the norm and pursue a new look. Don't be set in your ways. Creativity is a virtue that makes life much more exciting.

Movie Reviews

In The Theatres:

Sleepers

I would like to say that *Sleepers* is a good movie, but I can't directly label it as one. At times, *Sleepers*, a term used to describe boys who attend a reformatory school, is indeed great; yet there are aspects of the film that make you question why you are sitting through almost a 3-hour movie. Basically, the story involves 4 inner city friends who get into some trouble and wind up serving some time in a strict reformatory school. Inside the school, the boys go through some brutal and vividly-described tortures, and the rest of the movie shows the boys as adults who share a common lust for revenge, one way or another. *Sleepers* has nothing but wonderful acting, and the gritty story line definably captures the audiences' attention, yet it isn't exactly flawless. Sometimes you get this feeling that you don't care for a certain character as much as the director would have liked you to. And, you could get upset after realizing that the big billing names such as Dustin Hoffman and Brad Pitt barely have any screen time. Yet, if you have time to kill, and a stomach for unpleasanties, then *Sleepers* is quite worth the watch.

Great Flicks to Rent: *The Princess Bride*

It's strange to think that there are people who actually dislike this movie. This film by director Rob Reiner has everything. As the grandfather in *The Princess Bride* says, " (it has) fencing, fighting, torture, revenge, giants, monsters, chases, escapes, true love, miracles..." Not to mention a great cast. *The Princess Bride* is a fantasy-tale that doesn't take itself very seriously. It's a perfect blend of fun, adventure, and comedy. Just the thing to heighten a good mood, or bring you out of a bad one.

- Marc Richfield
Sandspur Movie Critic

The Voice of Rollins College wants your voice & talents



Director positions available for
1997 (January-December)
Applications available at
WPRK (lower level, Mills) or
Student Activities (Carnegie Hall)
Application deadline
October 31



Positions Available
 ▲Program Director
 ▲Training Director
 ▲Public Relations Director
 ▲Promotions Director
 ▲Underwriting/Finance Director
 ▲Operations Director
 ▲Alternative Music Director
 ▲Traffic/Continuity & Public Service
 Announcements Director

CALENDAR

Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div> <div> <h2>October</h2> <p>FOR MORE INFO., CALL:</p> <p>Rollins Sports Events: 646-1148 Cathedral Church of St. Luke-Episcopal: 849-0680 Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre: 849-2577 Emmanuel Episcopal Church: 628-2346 Annie Russell Theatre: 646-2145 King Center, Melbourne: (407) 242-2219 Orlando Arena: 839-3900 UCF Arena: 823-6006 Sapphire Supper Club: 246-1419 Sak Theatre Comedy Lab: 648-0001 8 Seconds: 839-4800</p></div> <div> <h2>November</h2> <p>CRASH TEST DUMMIES @ Embassy, 8:00 ROCKET 88 @ the Junkyard Women's Volleyball v. FIT @ Fieldhouse, 7:30 TIN ANGEL @ Java Jabbers Volleyball vs. F.I.T. 5K RUN & FUN RUN @ YMCA, 7 am, 343-1144</p> </div> </div>						
			30	<p>HALLOWEEN LOS STRAITJACKETS @ Sapphire Supper Club, 9:30 FRIGHT NIGHTS 3 @ Mystery Fun House, 7:00 TERROR ON CHURCH STREET HALLOWEEN STREET PARTY @ Church Street Station, 6TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY @ The Mill, 5:30 BERLIN @ Pleasure Island, 7:45, 10:45</p>	<p>L'ELISIR D'AMORE @ Bob Carr, 8:00 Men's Soccer v. Nova University @ Nova, 7:00 TIN ANGEL @ Java Jabbers EQUINOX CD RELEASE PARTY @ the FBI YMCA Family Camp Thru 11/3</p>	<p>CRASH TEST DUMMIES @ Embassy, 8:00 ROCKET 88 @ the Junkyard Women's Volleyball v. FIT @ Fieldhouse, 7:30 TIN ANGEL @ Java Jabbers Volleyball vs. F.I.T. 5K RUN & FUN RUN @ YMCA, 7 am, 343-1144</p>
				<p>JOHN ALLEN, ORGANIST @ Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 12:00 College Night @ Firestone Skirt Night @ Baja Beach Club</p>	<p>LESS THAN JAKE CD RELEASE PARTY @ the Club at Firestone ALL HALLOWS HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR (MACCLESFIELD, ENGLAND) @ St. James Catholic Cathedral, 7:30 Discovery Day @ Fieldhouse, 11:00</p>	<p>BROOKS & DUNN, DAVID LEE MURPHY, JO DEE MEEINA @ Orlando Arena, 8:00 FLORIDA SYMPHONY YOUTH ORCHESTRA @ Carr Performing Arts Center, 7:00 Women's Volleyball v. Tampa @ Tampa, 7:30pm Men's Soccer v. FIT @ Sandspur, 7:00 GAYFERS BENEFIT SALE FOR GIVE THE KIDS THE WORLD, 6-10 am, call 239-2308</p>
			<p>MELISSA ETHERIDGE @ Orlando Arena, 7:30 ROLLINS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE AND ROLLINS MALLETT ENSEMBLE @ Knowles Memorial Chapel, 7:30 Women's Volleyball v. Eckerd @ Eckerd, 7:30 Men's Soccer v. St. Leo College @ Sandspur, 7:00 Succeeding in the Job Search @ Career Services, 4:00</p>	<p>DAVID BRADSHAW and PETER LA PRE, Guitarists, Cathedral Church of St. Luke, noon SYNTHESIZER ENSEMBLE, U.C.F., 8 pm ONCE UPON A MATRESS, Boone High School, Thru 11/16 CANNIBAL CORPSE, SAMUEL, & IMMOLATION @ the FBI</p>	<p>BACH FESTIVAL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA with Charles Rex, Violinist, 8 pm SMASHING PUMPKINS & GARBAGE @ the Ice Palace in Tampa FESTIVAL OF TREES opens @ the Orlando Museum of Art</p>	<p>SMASHING PUMPKINS & GARBAGE in Lakeland</p>
			<p>L'ELISIR D'AMORE @ Bob Carr, 7:30 MUSIC AT MIDDAY @ Rogers Room, Keene Hall, 12:30 The Art of Interviewing @ Career Services, 4:00 80's Night @ Renaissance</p>	<p>WESLEY BEAL, Organist, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 8 pm BRASS ENSEMBLE, @ U.C.F., 8 pm 80's Night @ Renaissance</p>	<p>MAN OR ASTROMAN, SPACECOOKIE, & HATEBOMBS @ Sapphire Manic Mondays @ Zuma Beach</p>	<p>CZECH PHILHARMONIC, Bob Carr, 3 pm</p>

Get ready for what lies ahead....

Career Services is offering a series of four workshops to help you prepare for Discovery Day. The workshops will be held in the Career Services Office from 4:00 - 5:00 pm.

- *Winning Resumes -- *Monday, November 4*
- *The Art of Interviewing -- *Tuesday, November 5*
- *Job Search Strategies -- *Wednesday, November 6*
- *Personal Statements -- *Thursday, November 7*

DISCOVERY DAY
 Friday, November 8, 1996
 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
 Engart Alumni Field House



DISCOVERY DAY

Friday, November 8, 1996
 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
 Engart Alumni Field House



Major Fair -- Major Prizes!!!

Put your major on display...

Get together with students and faculty from your department and set up a table at the fair. The department with the most creative display will win two dozen bagels from Bagel Boulevard! Call Maureen or Sharon (x2345) for more information or a registration form.

RCC Classes/Residence Hall Floors...

There will be pizza parties for the class and floor with the highest percentage of members at the fair! Ask your R.A., house manager or peer mentor for details!

Sophomores...

Register at the fair to win a gift certificate to Border Cantina!