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Rollins College

vol. 93 no. 1
September 19, 1986



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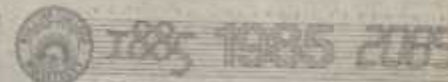
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We the editorial board of the Rollins Sandspur extend a sincere standing invitation to our readers to submit articles on any subject they feel is interesting, maddening, thought-provoking, or generally newsworthy. As the editors of the Sandspur we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation and any such grammatical errors; however, under no circumstances will we alter the form or import of the author's ideas without previous discussion and agreement between the author and his/her section editor. The Sandspur is your paper: we will always keep this in mind, but we cannot succeed in this goal and serve the Rollins Community without its support and participation.

the editors

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September 24th

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See page 5.

photo courtesy of College Relations

In A Switch, National Student Leaders Adopt 'Progressive' Policies

by Karen L. Ziebell

BOULDER, CO (CPS) — Liberalism apparently made something of a comeback at the recent national convention here of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The 250 delegates — themselves student government leaders from some 100 campuses around the country — endorsed a wide array of "progressive" platform positions, and unanimously reelected officers who in the last year steered USSA away from its studiously moderate course of the early eighties.

"The pendulum is swinging toward a more progressive base," Tom Swan, USSA's newly reelected president, says.

Swan doesn't call the delegates' mood "liberal" because liberalism is "dead on campus. It's associated with the old Democratic party."

But by any name, the delegates approved 70-some pages of resolutions favoring the California grape boycott and condemning the arms race, U.S. policy toward South Africa, William Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice and, with a bow toward the diminishing numbers of conservative delegates, communism.

USSA began a rightward shift in 1980, in part to deflect a challenge from the now-defunct American Student Association (ASA) — which marketed itself as a conservative alternative to USSA, although it rarely lobbied in Congress — and in part because the member schools demanded it.

Until this year, USSA — which lobbies on students' behalf in Washington, D.C. and is probably the biggest student group in the country — carefully avoided taking vehement stands on "nonstudent issues" like abortion, labor relations or military registration.

Sticking to overtly collegiate issues like financial aid, USSA gradually rebuilt its membership and outlasted the ASA, which was troubled by

internal scandal almost since its inception.

At the 1986 meeting, however, there were few avowed conservatives.

Southern Cal's delegates did walk out of a "pro choice" speech by Gaye Williams of the National Congress of Black Political Women.

But the USC delegates, said Illinois delegate Peg Phillips disapprovingly, "wore suits and ties everywhere they went."

Conservative delegates, added Iowa State senior Carolyn Bugh before the votes on "nonstudent" issues, "will be listened to, but won't get much passed."

Reelected Vice President Cecelia Ham contends "USSA didn't change. The people in it changed. It's more progressive, social views now."

The delegates, of course, are themselves student politicians who are much more sensitive to such "social" issues than other students.

And there is evidence they are out-of-step with the people they represent.

Some polls and most conventional wisdom suggest students are becoming more conservative with each passing year.

A Michigan State newspaper poll, for example, earlier this year found 52 percent of the students politically moderate, 27 percent conservative and only 20.1 percent liberal. The Young Democrats at Brigham Young University is "virtually nonexistent."

But more scientifically, the latest data from the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles indicate the notion of a conservative tide on campuses is not correct.

"We got calls in the 1984 election asking us why students were so conservative. We found that wasn't the case," says Dr. Kenneth Green of HERI. "While Reagan may have been personally popular on campus, his policies were not."

"Students are not moving left to right. Our data show the trend is more from liberal to middle of the road," Green adds. "We've always shown a fairly constant number of conservatives on campus (18 percent to 20 percent) in the 20 years we've been doing this."

"USSA," Vice President Ham maintains, "is reflecting the moods on campuses."

"Remember the average age for students in community colleges is now 25-to-27-years old. They are (politically) moving more to the left," Ham says.

She says students today often juggle their educations with jobs, families and fiscal obligations, and so take much broader views of politics and social issues than their counterparts of just a few years ago.

"People here are angry because they've seen the future, and they don't like it," asserted University of Wisconsin delegate Gary Seeman. "The conference is on the liberal side mostly as a reaction to Reagan's policies."

Criticism of the administration's college policies — which have advocated deep cuts in 18 of 19 federal college programs since 1981 — was seemingly universal among the delegates.

"Education cuts never heal," said one popular t-shirt at the USSA Congress, "And Reagan is going for the jugular."

While campaigning, Swan also stressed the drastic cuts in federal aid to colleges and students.

And, in much the same way other delegates' anger concerning student aid cuts spilled over into other issues, Swan then extended his argument into a condemnation of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law.

The law, of course, would require ongoing cuts in federal education programs, among others.

"Gramm-Rudman-Hollings," Swan says, "is a stupid, stupid law." USSA's delegates voted to have USSA ask Congress to repeal the measure.

But the group's lobbyist, Kathy Ozer, was somewhat dubious about the wisdom of spending time on "nonstudent issues" that could be better spent on student aid budgets and the like.

Over the Summer

FLORIDA WEIGHS BILL TO LET POLICE COLLAR DRUNK STUDENTS QUICKLY

Scandalized by the deaths of several drunk students who fell off hotel balconies during spring break this year, the state legislature passed a bill to let police arrest without a warrant seemingly-intoxicated people who "threaten their lives or the lives of others."

CAMPUS GROUNDSKEEPER CLAIMS HE WAS FIRED FOR BELONGING TO KU KLUX KLAN

John Baumgardner filed a grievance against Valencia Community College in Orlando, FL., saying his Klan association, not the quality of his work, led to his firing.

VCC officials say Baumgardner had violated campus rules against distributing materials unrelated to work to his co-workers.

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS TRY A MIDDLE OF THE ROAD NEWSPAPER

With much national attention focused on the rabidly-conservative Dartmouth Review, some Dartmouth students have started a new paper — Common Sense — to try to report campus issues without any ideological points of view to prove.

Editor William J. Hanekamp hopes to serve "the majority of students who do not sit in the President's office (to protest apartheid) nor wield sledgehammers on the Green at night (to protest the anti-apartheid protests)."

MALE COLLEGIANS MIGHT BE EXCUSED FROM NEW DRAFT AT LEAST MOMENTARILY

The Selective Service System said that, if a military draft is reinstated, male students would be allowed to finish their current terms before being inducted.

"There would be no deferments," the press release explained, "just postponements."

BRANDEIS STUDENTS APPROVE BANNING FRATERNITIES

In a campus vote, a majority of students approved a measure to restrict campus government to recognizing only groups that are open to all students, regardless of race, creed or genetic attributes.

COLLEGE COSTS WILL RISE SIX PERCENT THIS YEAR

The College Board said it'll cost an average of \$5,604 to attend and live at a public four-year college in 1986-87, versus \$10,199 for private four-year colleges.

Two-year public college costs should average \$3,768 this year, the board added.

The most expensive private colleges: Bennington (\$16,950), Barnard, Sarah Lawrence, M.I.T., Harvard and Yale.

The most expensive public colleges this year: The Citadel (\$6,561), Colorado School of Mines, Maine Maritime Academy, Cal-Berkeley and Illinois at Chicago.

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Grant Named Director of Library Services

— George C. Grant has been named Director of Library Services at Rollins College.

Grant, prior to his appointment, has served as the Director of Library Services at Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J., since 1982.

Grant's new responsibilities include the planning and administration of all existing library facilities and related services including the Archives and Special Collections. The main facility, The Olin Library, was built at a cost of \$4.7 million and houses 216 volumes.

During the upcoming academic year, Grant will coordinate and supervise a variety of special projects including the activation of the automated circulation system and on-line catalog in The Olin Library, and the interim move of Archives from Bush Science Center to a site to be announced.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Grant graduated from Morehouse College and holds a Master's degree in Library Science from Atlanta University. He was awarded a fellowship and earned his Doctorate in Library Administration at the University of Pittsburgh in 1981.

Look for an interview with George Grant in the next issue of the Sandspur.

Pinehurst Goes Back to the Beginning

Renovation has begun on the last original building on campus, and in September of 1987 Pinehurst will reopen as a dormitory, again housing the Pinehurst Organization.

The building has already been moved several yards back to its new foundation on the horseshoe. Workmen first removed the fire escape connected to the rear of the building and the steps leading up to the front porch. Moving engineers then placed steel beams under the house, raised them, and pulled it along the beams until it reached the new foundation. The move away from the road and Gale Hall allows room for the porch that will be added to the first and second floor.

The renovation will return the porch to its original state, stretching around the front and side of the building. Gale Hall was built on the site of Knowles Hall, which burned down in the early 1900's. The fire not only destroyed Knowles, but also damaged the original porch

that extended around Pinehurst on the first two floors. When it was repaired, the porch was not rebuilt, but closed off to add more rooms inside. Some of the wood on that side of the house still has scorch marks underneath from the Knowles fire.

Extensive changes will also be made to the inside of the building. The fireplace, once covered by a wall in the lobby, will be uncovered and restored. An extra stairway will be built to bring the building up to modern fire codes. The kitchen and bathrooms will be moved to new locations, and the entire third floor will be closed off and converted to an attic housing the air conditioning system.

Planners consulted Pinehurst residents on the changes, asking for their input and suggestions. Students had voiced a concern about the loss of the third floor, but two doubles will be created on the other two floors to make up for the loss.

Pinehurst was one of three original buildings on campus, and over the years has served a variety of purposes, including a dorm, offices, a post office, a library, classrooms and visitor housing. Legend has it that Anthony Perkins lived there in the early 1950's. Members of the organization that live in the house are planning to research the history of the building and write a booklet for the reopening in 1987. They hope to contact former residents of Pinehurst for information and stories about the house and its occupants.

The Pinehurst organization is temporarily housed in the 4th floor of McKean during the renovation. The group continues to sponsor programs, lectures, movies, and other activities open to the entire campus.

The renovation project, funded by a \$250,000 grant from college trustee Ira Koger, coincides with another major construction project on campus, the renovation of the Mills Library.

WASSERMAN NEW TO ROLLINS' SCE STAFF

— Arthur G. Wasserman has recently been appointed Director of Development for the School of Continuing Education (SCE) at Rollins College.

In his new position Wasserman will be responsible for soliciting major gifts and corporate donations for SCE.

Wasserman comes to Rollins from Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, PA. where he was Director of Annual Giving. Prior to that position, he served the institution as Assistant Director of Development for Special Support Programs.

A 1980 graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA., Wasserman holds a B.A. in Anthropology and a minor in Spanish.

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New Faculty Appointments Announced

Pedro Bernal has accepted appointment as Assistant Professor of Chemistry effective September 1986. He studied chemistry at the Universidad Autonoma de Santo Domingo from 1972 through 1975. After completing one year at Shorter College in Georgia he transferred to the University of Tennessee, where he received the B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Tennessee in 1984, then accepted the position of Postdoctoral Research Associate at the University of Oklahoma. His research at Oklahoma is on thermodynamic properties of aqueous solutions of hydrocarbons and polar hydrocarbon derivatives. Dr. Bernal served as a graduate teaching assistant in both general chemistry and physical chemistry at Tennessee and has taught part-time at both the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City Community College.

Having just completed his doctorate in Physical Education Administration at Florida State University, Steve Chandler has accepted appointment as Assistant Professor of Physical Education effective September 1986. Dr. Chandler earned the B.S. in Psychology at Southwest Texas State University in 1976 and went on to complete the Master of Education degree there in 1981. He did additional graduate work in exercise physiology and education at Texas A & M and Southwest Texas. His experience includes five years as a college instructor in physical education activities and biology, and he served as Recreation Supervisor at both Southwest Texas State and Florida State. As a consultant to the Florida Governor's Council for Physical Fitness, he provided information and materials for Florida's Employee Wellness Day in October 1985.

Joan Davison has accepted appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science for the academic year 1986-87. She was awarded the B.A., with Honors, in Political Science from Wheeling College in 1978 and received a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Notre Dame. She holds both the M.A. (1980) in Soviet Area Studies and the Ph. D. (1984) in International Relations from Notre Dame. Her dissertation is titled "Raymond Robins and United States Foreign Policy toward Revolutionary Russia." Her fields of specialization are Soviet and East European government and comparative government. From 1982 to 1985, Dr. Davison was Assistant Professor of Political Science at Cardinal Newman College in St. Louis, Missouri. Since moving to Central Florida, she has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Central Florida and has been active in the Florida Political Science Association.

Nancy Decker joins the Foreign Languages Department as Assistant Professor of German effective September 1986. She holds the B.A. *cum laude* from the College of William and Mary and the M.A. and Ph. D. in German (1981, 1983) from Cornell University. Her doctoral dissertation, "The Journal *Marz* and the Problem of *Heimat*," deals with left-liberal attitudes in articles about politics, women, and literature in the years 1907 to 1913. Professor Decker was Visiting Assistant Professor of German at Colgate University from 1983 through 1986. In addition to teaching German at Colgate, she participated in the Freshman Seminar program and the General Education course for freshmen. In spring 1985 she supervised the study and travel of seventeen students participating in Colgate's Freiburg Study Group.

After working last year as an adjunct instructor in Freshman Rhetoric and Composition at Rollins, Jean Edge has accepted appointment as a Teaching Fellow in English for 1986-87. She holds the B.A. in English and Art from Stetson University and the M.A.T. in English (1970) from Vanderbilt University. She has also studied pedagogy at the University of Freiburg and art at Rollins. From 1971 to 1975 she taught Freshman Composition at Seminole Community College, and in 1984 she was co-lecturer for a seminar on Balinese Literature of Magic at the University of Utrecht.

The Journal of Transpersonal Anthropology will soon publish an article which she co-authored with Hoyt L. Edge, "Alternate Realities: The Transpersonal World of the Australian Aboriginal of the Western Desert."

After a year in France and Germany, Judy Fritz returns to the campus as a Teaching Fellow in French. During academic year 1984-85, she served as Coordinator of International Programs and adjunct instructor in French at Rollins. In 1968 she received the B.A. in French with a minor in German from Florida State University. She completed the M.S. in French at Georgetown University in 1972 and began work on the Doctor of Modern Languages degree at Middlebury College in 1977. She expects to receive the degree in 1987 upon completion of her dissertation, "Functional French for Tourism Managers."

Yudit Greenberg has accepted appointment as Assistant Professor of Religion, effective September 1986. She earned the B.A. in Philosophy from the San Francisco State University at Hayward and the M.A. in Philosophy from San Francisco State University. In 1984 she completed the Ph. D. in Jewish Philosophy at Graduate Theological Union. Her dissertation title is "Franz Rosenzweig's Religious Philosophy." From 1973 through 1985 she taught such courses as Introduction to Existentialism, Classical Judaism, Jewish Existentialism, Modern Jewish Literature, and Hassidic Philosophy at San Francisco State University, Berkely, University of California at Santa Cruz, Concordia College, and University of Washington. During academic year 1985-86, as a Stroum Research Fellow at the University of Washington, she pursued research and offered a seminar on "The Thought of Buber and Rosenzweig."

Bruce Henderson, who has just completed the D.A. degree in Writing at the State University of New York at Albany, has accepted appointment as Teaching Fellow in English for 1986-87. He earned the B.A. in English at Oberlin College in 1972 and the M.A. in English with a concentration in writing, at the University of Washington in 1973. His novel, *Oakland Organic*, was published by Caboose Press in 1982, and he has written a dissertation novel entitled "California White." His poems have appeared in the *Albany Review*, *Agapae*, and *Tunnel Road*. Dr. Henderson has taught writing at Antioch College/West, the University of Santa Cruz, Russell Sage College and SUNY Albany.

William L. Henderson joins the Economics Department as Visiting Professor for the academic year 1986-87. No stranger to the campus, he

served as a consultant to the Rollins Planning Committee in 1980, taught a winter term economics course in 1984, and spent last year at Rollins as principal researcher for the CAPHE-funded project "Tuition Elasticity and Recruiting Strategies." He holds the B.S., M.A., and Ph. D. from the Ohio State University and has done post-doctoral work at the Indiana University Graduate School of Business and the University of Virginia. Dr. Henderson accepted appointment as Assistant Professor of Economics at Denison University in 1960. He served as John E. Harris Professor of Economics from 1968 to 1973 and was reappointed to the Harris Chair in 1975. A specialist in public finance and urban economics, Professor Henderson has published articles in *The Journal of Public Policy*, *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology* and *The Review of Social Economy*. He is the author of *Urban Economics - Processes and Problems* (Wiley, 1972) and *Economic Disparity - Problems and Strategy for Black America* (Free Press, 1970) and is active as a consultant to both government and higher education. In 1982 Dr. Henderson received First Place in the College Division of the 20th Annual Teaching of Economics Award sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Ken Rivers joins the Foreign Languages Department as Visiting Assistant Professor of French for the academic year 1986-87. At the University of California at Berkeley, he earned the B.A. in 1971, the M.A. in 1973, and the Ph. D. in 1978. His dissertation, "Caricature and Balzac," is a comparison of the works of Balzac with the art of Daumier and others. Professor Rivers' research in this area has led to the completion of a book manuscript on "Theory of Caricature." He has published articles in the *Stanford French Review*, *North Carolina Foreign Language Journal*, and *Translation Review*. Dr. Rivers has held visiting appointments at Kansas State University, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and U.C. Berkeley.

Robert Smither has accepted appointment as Associate Professor of Psychology effective September 1986. He earned the B.A. in Political Science and East Asian Languages and Literatures at Indiana University in 1971. He received the M.A. in Educational Psychology at California State University in 1979 and the Ph. D. in Personality Theory and Personality Assessment from The Johns Hopkins University in 1981. A successful independent consultant to both private and government agencies, he was asked to introduce a course on industrial organization at Georgetown University. As a result, his text *Industrial Psychology and Organizational Behavior* will soon be published by Harper and Row. He has published articles in the *Journal of Counseling Psychology*, the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* and the *International Journal of Psychology*.

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Internationally acclaimed documentary of the Holocaust, directed by Claude Lanzmann, presented by the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida. Shown in two parts 9/18 - 9/21. Tickets for both parts \$20 and must be ordered in advance. Orlando Museum of Art, Loch Haven Park. 628-0555.

COSMIC CONCERT

"Gabriel" - Art, photography, laser imagery and light effects choreographed to the music of Peter Gabriel. 9 and 10 pm Friday and Saturday through September 27. The 11 pm Cosmic Concert features Genesis. Admission \$3, Orlando Science Center in Loch Haven Park.

INTERIORS

Features black and white and color photography by Rollins Professor Ronald Larned. Cornell Fine Arts Museum, September 13 - October 26th. Admission is free.

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CONTINENTAL **NEW YORK AIR**

Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc. Students must be between ages 16 and 25. Registration and taxes are the responsibility of the award recipient.

GOING FOR THE GYRO

continuation for the search of the perfect pita.)

As most college students were reaching the zenith their summer entertainment there were still porters out in the field from the Sandspur searching for the ultimate truth. Crusading for that unique Greek taste, this dedicated taster's next stop was Jaysons right off of Familiar Park Avenue. Probably the best thing about Jaysons is their menu. It has everything from Greek Salads to Hot dogs; from Crisp Southern Fried Chicken to Liver and Onions; from wine and beer to hot chocolate. But the item that we quest for is the Gyro. The menu describes it best, "A Seasoned Blend of Selected Meats cooked to perfect with Tomatoes, Onions and Tzatziki Sauce, served in hot Pita Bread". YYYYYUUUUUMMMMMM.

When I first tried the Gyro at Staveros I thought it was the best in town. Then a fellow Gyro lover bumped into me in the hall and proceeded to explain to me what makes up this Greek sandwich. Next he described to me why he liked the ones at Jaysons better. I disagreed and he told me that I had some growing up to do in the Gyro department. Over the summer my taste buds have grown and I can now say that I agree with my fellow Gyro Connoisseur, Jaysons has won the Gyro trophy for this issue. If you like fries get the platter, it is inexpensive. As a matter of fact the whole Jaysons experience won't put a huge dent into your mad money. For desserts they have baklava and East India ice cream.

For the time being my stomach and taste buds can rest but the search continues for the Great Greek sandwich, next week I'm going to Greece.

Grab Your Vali and Head Down Under

What could possibly fill the void created by the removal of beer from the Pub? This seemingly unanswerable question has been pondered all summer by some of us and now, finally, the answer is as clear to us as the ice cream on our face.

The famed "Tap Room" has been converted from a beer-guzzling pool joint (those were the days) into a yuppie, gourmet ice cream parlor. The food wing, now called "The Cafe" (ohh-ahh) serves the same food but has been redecorated to match the ice cream parlor.

Currently, there are a dozen home-made flavors and 40 more on the way. For the "Au Naturals", there is sugarless ice cream made with fresh fruit or for the all-americans who just want to sloop about in mounds of sugary ooze, snorting caramel and nuts.

The secret to the ice cream "down under", as the pub is now called, is the low air content in the cream and a high air content of rich buttermilk. So if you want a brewski, head for Decades or Two-Flights. But if you want good ice cream, put away that sweet cash, grab your Validine, and head Down Under.

Our ice cream expert.

ACROSS			20 Sumptuous meal	36 Regard
1 Comb, as wool	23 Born	42 Hypothetical force		
6 Climbing plant	24 Observes	43 Mistake		
11 Repaired	26 Killed	45 Mature		
12 Bars legally	28 Paid notice	46 Lubricate		
14 As a result of	29 Muse of poetry	48 Boring tool		
15 Carousal	31 Makes beloved	50 Evening; poetic		
17 Drink heavily	33 Run easily	51 Portico		
18 Unusual	35 Donated			



SEE
PAGE 11
FOR
SOLUTION

Rachel Lampert & Dancers will appear at the Annie Russell Theatre on the Rollins College Campus on Saturday, September 20 For reservations and information call the theatre box office at 646-2145 between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.



Dear Bill

As we all know new problems accompany the beginning of school. But fear not, this year your problems will be solved by the Sandspur's own Bill. Being a man of the world, Bill is well versed in science of human nature. His touching sensitivity combined with his hard-nose realism lets him relate to and advise anybody with a problem. So if you are in dire straits write Bill, campus box 2531.

Dear Bill:

I'm a male freshman here at Rollins College and today in my French Class an older and more mature girl ... an upperclasswoman - kept smiling at me! She was gorgeous. I'm ready ready to make my move, what do you think?

The Kid

Dear Kid,

Good Luck! Start by sending her a dozen roses, followed by a candlelit dinner at the Olive Garden. Then polish the evening off with a carafe of Peach Schnapps, off campus of course.

Dear Bill,

I have a big problem! I absolutely hate this one "friend" of mine and I don't know how to get rid of her. I am not mean to her, but I do try to drop subtle hints now and then. She does not catch a clue at all. What should I do?

Pissed Off

Dear PO'd

It is better to be pissed off than on. Remember that people do have sensitive feelings and without the yin we would have no yang.

Dear Bill,

I don't understand! Today I was walking across the Mills Lawn with a six-pack of beer when suddenly four Rollins Security Officers appeared and beat me with clubs, poured out my beer, and left me sprawling in a twisted heap of aluminum. Why? For God's sake, why?!

Thirsty

Dear Thirsty,

There are certain rules and regulations that we must all follow in life and this is one of them. It is called Dry Campus. We follow these rules because they are made in the benefit of us. If we didn't abide by the regulations there would be chaos so next time get a paper bag.

DOWN			7 Exists	16 Ivy League university	32 Eagle's nest	44 Harvests
1 Fragile	8 Unit of Siamese currency	19 Transactions	9 Midday	21 Warbled	34 Beige color	47 Learning
2 Printer's measure	10 Come on the scene	22 Pertaining to the tides	11 Antlered animal	25 Mine excavation	36 Perch	49 Disturbance
3 Fuss	13 Sows	27 At no time	5 Rims	30 Musical drama	37 Prepared for print	52 Skill
4 Old-time slave			6 French article		38 Clothes: colloq	54 Falsehood
5 Rims					40 Unlocked	57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
6 French article					41 Temporary shelter; pl.	58 Railroad: abbr.
						60 Compass point



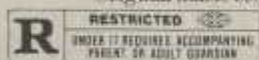


EYE OF THE NEEDLE

To love a stranger is easy.
To kill a lover is not.

7 PM

A Kings-Road Production • Donald Sutherland • Kate Nelligan • Eye of the Needle
 Ian Bannen • Christopher Cazenove • Screenplay by Stanley Mann
 Based on the novel by Ken Follett • Music by Miklos Rozsa
 Produced by Stephen Friedman • Directed by Richard Marquand
 Read the Signet Paperback • Technicolor®
 Original music score available on Varese Sarabande Records



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BUSH AUDITORIUM
THEATRE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Concerts Galore

Spyro Gyra

Bayfront Center St. Petersburg, 8 pm
September 19. Select-A-Seat, \$12.50
and \$14.00.

Steve Winwood

Ocean Center, Daytona Beach, 8 pm
September 23. Select-A-Seat, \$15.

Moody Blues and the Fixx

USF Sun Dome, Tampa, September 27
8 pm, \$15. Also October 1, 8 pm, Ocean
Center, Daytona Beach, \$16. Select-
A-Seat.

by Rick Juergens

Another school year has come around and just like the academic world, the music business keeps moving. New concerts and promotions keep happening while at the small bar of Decades in the small, homely town of Winter Park the music keeps playing. I have heard rumors that this fine establishment may be moving although I can't verify this fact. I did hear that a bunch of students were complaining that the walk home was too far from Decades and that they were going to ask their parents to move it closer.

September 9th-10th	New Bad Roads
11th, 12th, 13th	Shades of Grey (good stuff)
15th	Verdict
18th, 19th, 20th	Jah Sons of Babylon
22nd	Section 8
25th, 26th, 27th	Blind Dates
30th	Secret Weapons

At the Villa, the Villa Nova. The hottest spot north of Sarasota, (sung to the tune of "Coppa Cabbana"). Cheek to Cheek has both the tunes and the laughs. Firefall coming on the 22nd of September with two shows at eight o'clock and ten thirty. (\$12.50 a show) Following them on the 29th will be Tom Grant & Band for two shows also, (\$10 a show) Call Maryann at 647-4477 for information.

What would the world do without ...

by Rick Juergens

What would the world be like without trees? We would miss the paper and forests but what would the birds do? And think of the poor termites without any food. What would the world do without trees? We wouldn't have cherrywood, mahogany, or even blueberrywood. And where would good old Abe Lincoln live without trees. We wouldn't have wood or wouldn't without trees. Some say that trees hold up the sky and that the sky would fall without trees, would you? Think of all the scorn fights that Chip and Dale couldn't have and Bullwinkle would be very lonely if there weren't trees. How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck couldn't chuck wood? On the bright side, the civil war wouldn't have been civil if there wasn't any trees. What would the world be like without any trees? The lumberjack couldn't sing: I am a lumberjack and I'm okay. I work all night and sleep all day. TTTtttiiiimmmbbbbbbccccccrrrrrrr!! This word wouldn't even exist. The mighty beaver would have to check in to the nearest Howard Johnson's and the only dam would be one of profanity. Smokey the bear would have to do commercials for the circus or Busch Gardens. What would the world be like without trees? Our Christmas carols would change: Oh Christmas egg! Oh Christmas eggs! How ever white is your shell. or Away in the hotel the poor baby wakes ... The loom would have been weaved out of history if it weren't for trees. What would the world be like without trees?

PIECES AND BITS

by Rick Juergens

"Bits and pieces was, and traditionally it will always be!" These were the words quoted to me by a Theatre major describing this unique arrangements of skits put on yearly by the fine arts people at the beginning of every year to help orient the freshman. But to call it an arrangement of skits does not describe this bonanza of madness, humor, dedication, or talent. These Rollins College students cut their summer short and head back to school a week early just to produce this play, hard to believe, huh.

When I sat back to write this article, I found myself reviewing some thing much more than a show. I had to ask myself, "What exactly is Bits & Pieces?" It is everything from rhythm and blues to ballet. It has all types of humor from plain old schtick to Monty Python's bizzare sense of dryness.

"I hate to interrupt you but this show did not have humor. Not in any sense of the word."

"I beg your pardon, it most certainly did."

"Not to make any judgements but I saw the show and didn't laugh once. So therefore there was no humor."

"Excuse me but I also saw the show and I laughed hysterically during the whole show!"

"No sir you are wrong, there was no humor in the show!"

"Yes sir there certainly was."

"Was not!"

"Was so."

"Wasn't!"

"Was!"

"Look, I'm not going to argue with you any longer. There was a great deal of humor!"

"Oh! So it is an argument you want, well this is the wrong room. Arguments are down the hall on the left."

(You get the picture.)

Thursday morning I awoke to the sounds of rhythm and blues and throughout the day I kept bumping into people rehearsing their skits. As curtain time drew closer the excitement and tension rose until you could just see the emotions built up in their faces. I feel very lucky to be able to live and experience the sense of community that is brought about by an experience like a play. And then to see the finished product up on stage and the audience responding with laughter to a joke or a bit brings nothing but good feelings up inside me. Of course you could say I'm a little biased but anyone who would have seen this production from start to finish would be a little biased too.

Everybody helped out on the show so it is difficult to point out certain people but Jesse Wolfe's writing and directing contributed greatly to the show. Everybody deserves a round of applause for this effort. Thadeus Seymour's traditional magical appearance has people still gawking at his rippling muscles. A bit of dance choreographed nicely by Bonnie Pastor was very pleasant to watch.

The show was also educational. We got to see the creation of the universe and the evil thing that God made, exams. Jesse played a little blues and we learned what the Fine Arts People do in their common room. The subtitle of the show was "A Serious Show" but I think it should have been "A Rhythm and Blues Show" as the "Alma Mater Rhythm and Blues Band" made an encore performance from last year, the Annie Russell Theatre was rocked like it was never rocked before.

Bits and Pieces is exactly that, Bits and Pieces of skits that are put together to form a play. But the tradition and relaxed feeling are what make this show tie this community together. If you missed it you missed a special night and I urge you to make reservations for next year. The Fine Arts Majors deserve a round of applause for this effort.



The Honkin' Blues Machine rips into the Alma Mater



Aidan Garrity and Paul Keeley



Jesse Wolfe sings the Rollins Tar Blues



Fine Arts House commonroom schtick --It's a FRESHMAN!!!

T	E	A	S	E	L	I	A	N	A
M	E	N	D	E	E	S	T	O	P
O	N	O	R	G	Y	T	O	P	E
O	D	D	F	E	A	S	T	N	E
S	E	E	S	S	L	A	I	N	A
E	R	A	T	O	E	N	D	E	A
L	O	P	E	G	A	V	E		
R	E	S	P	E	C	T	L	E	R
O	D	E	R	R	O	R	R	I	P
O	I	L	A	U	G	E	R	E	E
S	T	O	A	S	A	I	L	N	T
T	E	R	R	O	R	P	O	I	S
D	E	T	E	R	S	T	E	E	D

The Kaye Korner

A Gaze Into The Krystal Ball

With the start of another school year, many people set goals in many different areas. There are visions of making the President's or Dean's lists, meeting every new person in the Rollins community, setting personal records in alcohol consumption per time period, and a veritable plethora of high points (and possibly low points) that are hoped to be reached by next May. For a sports fan, not a single day goes by that some obnoxious member of the media fails to make some idiotic statement about what to expect in the near, or distant future. We've all heard them or read them. For example, Jimmy the Eskimo picks the East Central Northern South Iowa State St. John's Tech for the Deaf and Blind to beat the Chicago Bears 127-2, Joe Shlabotnick of the *City Babler* claims that Dwight Gooden will unveil the knuckleball in the World Series, and so on. With this first edition of the *Sandspur*, it is time for another obnoxious member of the media, namely me, to make some idiotic statement about what to expect in the world of sports during this school year. Well, here goes!

The Mets over the Astros in 5 and the Red Sox over the Angels in 6 in the playoffs ... Sorry Sox fans, Mets in 6 ... Mike Schmidt and Roger Clemens (my vote goes to Cleveland's Joe Carter) cop N.L. and A.L. M.V.P. honors, respectively ... Fernando Valenzuela and Clemens win their league's Cy Young Awards ... Rookie of the Year honors to Kevin Mitchell and Jose Canseco (sorry folks, but Cory Snyder, for whom I would vote, came up from the minors too late!) ... N.E.L. division champions: Giants, Bears, 49ers, Jets, Browns, and Broncos ... Wild card teams: Cowboys, Redskins, Dolphins, and Raiders (sorry, but the Patriots had no business in the playoffs last year) ... Giants over Broncos in Super Bowl XXI ... John Elway and Dwight Clark

battle for N.E.L. M.V.P. ... Jim McMahon will ride the Bear's bench by the end of the season (Mike Tomczak is a far better quarterback anyway) ...

The Boston Celtics will be the first N.B.A. Champions to repeat since 1969, losing no more than 10 games in the process ... If Bernard King is healthy, he'll average 50 ppg ... Oklahoma will go undefeated and win the National Collegiate football championship ... beating Miami in the Orange Bowl; Michigan third.

Mike Tyson will win HBO's Heavyweight Championship Tournament ... Rollins predictions: Tars win soccer title, finish second to Florida Southern in basketball, Troy Kessinger wins Sunshine State Men's conference player of the year, Kim Tayrien Women's player of the year ... Jeff Wolf leads NCAA Division II in 3-point field goal percentage and The Tars beat U.C.F. in overtime ... Pete Rose retires from playing ... Steve Carlton hangs it up ... Lou Piniella gets the ax (no, I didn't say he deserves it) ... Floridians stop carrying on about the football Gators and Seminoles, neither of which make any top-20 poll ... Orlando is denied an N.B.A. franchise (it wouldn't work without a population base and the "Magic" is a ridiculous name anyway) ... William Perry fails to make the Pro Bowl again as it becomes obvious that Buddy Ryan was right: "Perry was nothing but a wasted draft choice" ... Finally, the PICK OF THE YEAR: Brian Bosworth becomes the first defensive player in HISTORY to win the Heisman Trophy.

Have a great year everyone, don't hunt me down if you think I'm crazy, and free to drop me a line at *Sandspur*, Campus Box 2742!

In My Opinion

To Err Is Human ... Or Is It?

Jeff McCormick

There is a new wrinkle to the NFL this season, instant replay. The new electronic big brother watches over the refs in every game. It is used for possession calls, touchdowns and out of bounds plays. The men up in the booth can overrule any call made on the field by just watching a replay. There are serious flaws in this new idea. A ref was once the all powerful figure on the field. He now, however, can be proved to be a mere mortal. This hurts the integrity of officials as well as the game itself.

There are many reasons why I do not like the instant replay rule. First of all not every NFL game is covered exactly the same way. The big blowout production of a real big game has many more cameras, more angles and much more technical coverage. If the Saints play the Falcons, this is no knock to these teams, there isn't going to be the same kind of coverage. So why should one game be decided on a replay that used an angle that isn't even seen at a lesser contest? Well the answer to that question is simple, the NFL owners succumbed to the pressure of fans who said that officiating was costing their teams games. This idea first came to be used by the USFL. In the \$3 league the coaches had to ask for a replay and only had 3 chances per half. If you were wrong you lost a timeout. This made more sense. If you have to question the officials you should be penalized if you are wrong.

Another reason that this rule is not good for football is that if the pros use it then college will want it. College

football can get pretty elaborate coverage from networks. An Ohio State-Michigan game will get better coverage than the Saints-Falcons game. Soon the big schools will want replay used and then if you use it for one, everyone will have to have it. It may even spill over into high school. A big power like Cincinnati Mueller could afford to have the cameras available to use, but again then all high schools would have to use it. We all know 99% of all high school and college programs don't have the money to fund such a venture. The integrity of the game is put on the line. Should for the sake of one or two bad calls a game so much money, time and effort be used? I think not.

What is next for sports? Replays of baseball, which would you do, put a camera on home plate so we could argue balls and strikes? Pretty ridiculous, yes, but it has the potential to be that serious a problem. Sports, any sport, is just a game, win or lose. The game is played by human beings and officiated by the same. Making mistakes is just part of the game. A player makes mistakes. Coaches make mistakes, so why shouldn't the officials be allowed the same privilege. Let's forget instant replay and play the game like it was intended, by people instead of electronics. By the way the Jets-Pats game, on last Thursday, the first ever overruling took place. It decided whether the Jets had a fourth and fourteen or a fourth and sixteen, if this is what instant replay is for, give me a break!

The NCAA's Athletes' Body Count Rises, But Not As High As Expected

by Rose Jackson

AUBURN, AL (CPS) — One one-hundredth of a point seized six months and possibly a year's playing time from Parade Magazine All-American defensive back Sean Smith.

Freshman Smith, recruited to play football for Auburn this fall, needed a 2.10 high school grade point average to be eligible to play on the team.

He had a 2.09.

Smith's not alone as larger colleges open their first seasons under stricter National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) grade standards for freshmen athletes.

The tougher standards, adopted in the wake of a series of scandals in which athletes' grades were falsified to keep them eligible to play intercollegiate sports, went into effect on August 1 of this year.

The rules, collectively dubbed Proposition 48 as they passed through the NCAA's decision-making process, require athletes to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA on a 4.0 scale in 11 core classes, a 15 ACT score or a 700 SAT score if they want to compete as college freshmen.

But while the NCAA says it has no reliable estimate yet of how many blue chip players like Auburn's Smith won't play this year, the body count has risen dramatically in recent weeks.

So far, the Southeastern Conference has "lost" 24 out of 233 signees. In the Southwest Conference, Houston lost six players, Texas and Texas Tech three each, Baylor and Texas A&M two each and Arkansas one.

Among the Southern independents, Florida State lost five players, East Carolina and Southern Mississippi four each, Tulane and Miami three each and Memphis State two. Another independent, Pittsburgh, lost seven out of 18 signees.

The Big 10 only lost two out of 246, one each for Iowa and Ohio State.

The Atlantic Coast Conference lost 14 out of 199.

Figures for the Pac-10 and Big Eight are unavailable.

Despite the incomplete numbers, the toll seems to be far less than a spring, 1986 NCAA prediction that as many as 2,000 freshmen athletes would be barred from teams this fall.

Coaches also say it's too early to tell if Proposition 48 will change teams' competitive balance.

"I think this year will be the worst year with this rule," Auburn football coach Pat Dye says. Dye, for one, approves of the effects.

"It's good for these youngsters to know that they have some catching up to do when they get to college," he says.

Continued on p.15



A Public Service Message Ad U.S. Department of Transportation

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Vandalism is what I call wreck-creation. Wrecking other people's property. Very selfish. Not very cool. Find out what you can do to stop it. If you see



someone trashing your school, library, corner drug store — anywhere! — call the police. You don't even have to give your name. To help...

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Message From The Crime Prevention Division And The Ad Council
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THE TAR PIT

Compiled by Gregg Kaye

Rollins Sports: The Year in Review, 1985-86:

Crew leads the way

(Editor's note: The *Sandspur* would like to extend heartiest congratulations to all the athletes and coaches who helped make the 1985-86 school year one of the most successful in recent years. The following is a brief capsule summary of the 1985-86 season.)

Baseball - The team finished with an overall record of 31 wins and 25 losses (14-10 Sunshine State Conference). Pitcher Brian Meyer was named to the First Team in both the NCAA Division II Southern Region and the Sunshine State Conference. Second baseman Mark Eckert was a second team selection in both the Southern Region and the SSC. Shortstop John Partin and Catcher Greg Conley were Second Team SSC picks. Boyd Coffie was chosen both All-Southern Region and SSC Coach of the year.

Women's Basketball - The lady hoopsters finished with an overall 15-12 record (4-4 SSC, 3rd place). Kim Tayrien garnered personal honors as she was selected to the American Women's Sports Association's Freshman All-American Squad and Second Team SCC. Kirsten Dellinger, Cindy Blocker, and Gina Solano earned SCC Honorable Mention.

Men's Basketball - The cagers posted a 15-13 record (4-8 SSC). Curt Fiser received SCC Honorable Mention, as well as the WPRK "Big Boy" Award. Jeff Wolf and Troy Kessinger also earned SCC Honorable Mention.

Crew - The most successful team of 1985-86, Rollins Crew won many honors throughout the season. Major first place finishes included Men's Novice Four State Championship,

Men's Novice Four Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship, Men's Novice Four Dad Vail Regatta Championship, Women's Varsity Four State Championship, and Women's Varsity Four Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship.

Cross Country - The harriers impressed all with a third place finish in the SCC meet, in which Dan McDyer and Ed Wirth posted second place and fifth place finishes, respectively.

Women's Golf - Outstanding team showings included third place in the Women's Golf Coaches Association's Small College Championship and second place in the William and Mary Spring Invitational. Bettina Walker and Jannicke Nielsen were honored as Small College All-Americans.

Men's Golf - The duffers set a new team single day record of 295 at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships. Impressive showings included eighth place in the Florida Intercollegiate State Championships, fourth place in the Sterson Hatter Invitational, and ninth place in the Cape Coral Invitational.

Soccer - The Tars finished second in the SCC and fourth in the NCAA Division II Southern Region en route to a 10-8-1 season record (4-1-1 SSC). John Ford and Oyvind Klausen were All-Southern Region First Team members. Ford was also a first team all-state player. Klausen was named to second team, and Keith Buckley drew honorable mention.

Softball - The Lady Batsmen concluded a rebuilding year with a respectable 0-29 mark. Notable individual perfor-

mances came from Anne Bolling and Muffin Walker, who posted batting averages of .376 and .315, respectively.

Women's Tennis - In Ginny Mack's final year at the helm, the Lady Netters finished at 8-16, giving Coach Mack a career record of 305-125. First position player Mary Dinneen posted a fine 19-9 record.

Men's Tennis - The Netsmen won their eighth consecutive SSC title with a 14-6 mark, giving them a final NCAA Division II sixth place ranking. Pete Allport, Kevin Copeland, All-American Pat Johnson, Eric Platt, and Scott Spielberger were named to the SSC first team. All-American Pat Emmet was named to the SSC second team and was named *Sandspur* Male Athlete of the year. The team enters 1986-87 ranked first in the NCAA Division II Southern Region and third in Division II.

Volleyball - The spikers 22-18 record (6-4 SSC) was good enough for third place in the conference. Among her many personal honors, Tanya Collins was named to First Team SSC, First Team SSC Tournament, and was recipient of both the Alumni Scholar Athlete and *Sandspur* Women's Athlete of the year awards. Colleen Nagy joined Collins on First Team SSC, while Cathy Fields garnered Honorable Mention.

Waterskiing - Last, but certainly not least, the skiers finished first at the NCAA Southern Regional Championships. Holly Witherell was voted Women's Jumping Champion and Andrea Hubbs Women's Slalom Champion. The team also won the Okalgili Tournament at the University of Miami.

MEN'S SOCCER

South Florida		3-1
Georgia State		0-1
Flagler	H	9/17
Oxford (Exhibition)	H	9/19
* St. Thomas	H	9/27
Mercer	H	9/28
* St. Leo	H	10/1
Boca Raton	A	10/3
Florida Atlantic	A	10/5
* Eckerd	A	10/8
* Tampa	A	10/11
* F.I.T.	A	10/15
Erskine	H	10/18
Jacksonville	H	10/21
Barry	A	10/25
Florida International	A	10/27
Annual Alumni Game	H	11/1
U.C.F.	H	11/2
* Florida Southern	A	11/5

* Sunshine State Conference Opponent
All Weekday Home Games Start At 3:30
All Weekend Home Games Start At 2:00,
except 9/27 and 9/28 which start at 3:00

1986 Rollins College Soccer Outlook

With the loss of only three starting players from last year's team, the outlook for the 1986-87 season appears to be very bright.

A strong finish last year gained the Tars a 10-8-1 overall record and a 5-1 mark and a second place finish in the Sunshine State Conference. A combination of several new players and key returnees will hopefully allow this year's squad to improve on that mark.

Leading the attack at the forward position for the Blue and Gold will be senior Don Gatanis and junior Keith Buckley. Several incoming freshmen also had outstanding careers in high school at the forward spot. Brad Johnson from Colts Neck, New Jersey, Pat Howard from Altamonte Springs and Chris Gumm from Chatham, New Jersey should all make their presence felt immediately.

Returning players Oyvind Klausen, Daegen Duvall, and Ajit Korgaokar should hold down the midfield with freshman Mark Marlowe from Marietta,

Georgia also contributing. The defense will be led by All-State First Team member John Ford and senior Tom Elias along with returnees Mark McKinney and Paul Vernon. In goal will be either senior Sam Hocking or John Tasch, a transfer from Brevard College in North Carolina.

"If our new players can come in and contribute, we will have a good year. Seven of our returning players have been starters since their freshman year which gives us more experience than we have had in the past," Coach Hugh Beasley says.

In addition to the always tough Sunshine State Conference schedule, The Tars will also play host to the Rollins Invitational September 27th and 28th. Crosstown rival University of Central Florida, St. Thomas University from Miami and Mercer University from Macon, Georgia will make up the field for this event.



Rollins Tars Sports Schedule September

19	Soccer vs. Oxford (England) (H) 3:30 pm.
20	Volleyball vs. Nova University (H) 3 pm.
26-27	Volleyball - Rollins Invitational begins 3 pm.
27-28	Soccer - Rollins Invitational
27	UCF vs. Mercer 1pm. Rollins vs. St. Thomas 3 pm.
28	UCF vs. St. Thomas 1 pm. Rollins vs. Mercer 3 pm.

Rollins	2	1	-	3
South Florida	0	1	-	1

R - Duvall 14:32
R - Johnson (Klausen, Vernon) 31:20
SF - Anderson 87:02
R - Johnson (Korgaokar) 88:49

Shots - Rollins 14, South Florida 18
Corner Kicks - Rollins 2,
South Florida 5
Saves - Rollins (Hocking) 11,
South Florida (Shepherd) 6
Records - Rollins (1-0)

Rollins	0	0	-	0
Georgia State	1	0	-	1

GS - Musey 7:45

Shots - Rollins 39, Georgia State 18
Corner Kicks - Rollins 11,
Georgia State 2
Saves - Rollins (Hocking) 11,
Georgia State (Barron) 12
Records - Rollins (1-1)

Steve Appel's

SPORTS BEAT

Second Annual
NFL Preview

Welcome back to another year of Sportsbeat! It's my custom to start the year off with a Sandspur version of the pigskin preview, and this year I remembered to write this piece *before* the first two games of the season were underway. Honest!

After the Bears & Co. did a number on everyone last year, we had our first spring and summer with no football in three years. As the USFL tries to figure out how to spend it's \$3, and the NFL adjusts to a new instant-replay referee, I'm hoping to hit on a big year with these second-time predictions. See you after the Super Bowl to see how I did; until then, The Sportsbeat predictions: NFC East

1) **Washington Redskins.** Last year they were a young team sprinkled with veterans. It's not going to be the same without QB (Joe) Theismann and RB (John) Riggins, but Jay Schroeder and George Rogers are the next generation. What's going to put Washington over the play-off hump is the USFL shopping spree they went on this past summer. They picked up a few of Jim Kelley's former wide receivers, and RB Kelvin Bryant, who was second only to Herschel Walker in the USFL. Also, former Tampa Bay QB Doug Williams was in the group, and he was good in the NFL! The 'SKINS will win(s) the NFC east.

2) **New York Giants.** An incredible defense gets even better as the top six picks in the draft were all defensive players. But why all six? Phil Simms is now an upper-level NFL QB, which is a relief to Giants fans. There is depth at RB, but Joe Morris was the key. Although he finally signed, will the hold out hurt or even cause dissension? Probably not that much, and the defense will still dominate. The Giants will be a wild card team.

3) **Dallas Cowboys.** Herschel Walker, the \$5 million dollar man. One more million, and we rename him Lee Majors? (The TV show, remember?) Anyway, the question is obviously can Tony Dorsett handle a crowded backfield? They should inspire their average offensive to greater heights, but can the defense hold it's own? Old-man age is creeping up on the defense, and the back-ups should still be on the bench. With no more

QB controversy, Herschel, and the excitement in Dallas, this should be a good year, and it will; but unfortunately about a game shy of the play-offs.

4) **St. Louis Cardinals.** St. Louis will improve on their 5-11 showing of last year. Rookie kicker John Lee from UCLA could be the difference in a few games alone. This is basically the same team of two years ago that was the team of the future. Now coach Gene Stallings is from the Tom Landry School, Alma Mater of Chicago's Mike Ditka and Denver's Dan Reeves. If Stallings follows that trail, St. Louis will be back. But not this year.

5) **Philadelphia Eagles.** New coach Buddy Ryan will have some impact, good or bad, on the Eagles, no question about it. He's a tough, hard-driving guy, and if the players adjust well, he may do wonders. The draft was beneficial, and they have some all-pro type players in Reggie White, Mike Quick, and Wes Hopkins. The foundation is there to build but the problem this year is their schedule. They could be 1-7 or 2-6 at the midway point. The Ryan express won't roll for a few years, but a good future lies ahead when they do.

NFC Central

1) **Chicago Bears.** The Bears still seem to be head and shoulders above most of the league. Their rugged defense lost Buddy Ryan and DB Leslie Frazier, but added star hold-outs Al Harris and Todd Bell. Basically, the only foreseeable problems for the Bears could be adjusting to the assistant coaches on the staff, any Jim McMahon injuries, or Super Bowl complacency which does hit highly exposed teams such as last year's Bears. If those problems are handled, Soldier field will take no prisoners!

2) **Minnesota Vikings.** New coach Jerry Burns is highly respected around the league, but often it's difficult for an assistant to move to head coach on the same team, as opposed to a new one. As for players, the Vikings went to the USFL for OT Gary Zimmerman, RB Sam Harrell, and last year with WR Anthony Carter. The Vikes lack big offensive and defensive linemen, as well as a quality back-up for 31-year-old Tommy Kramer. Though the draft was average, one sleeper to remember is TE Carl Hilton, taken in the sixth round. He may be the second coming of Kellen Winslow. The Vikings are improving, but only in the race for second place.

3) **Green Bay Packers.** The last two seasons were 8-8. The Packers are still rebuilding, and the poor Packer's fans have to freeze through another year "in transition."

The QB story is shaky with Randy Wright leading the way, Robbie Bosco the future, and Lynn Dickey the back-up. The team is aging. Forrest Gregg is under the gun to win, and a tough year awaits. RB Kenneth Davis, the suspended TW runner last year, should be a bright spot on a dull season.

4) **Detroit Lions.** It's official... Billy Sims retired. Last year the Lions were unreal at home, had an excited first year coach, and looked to the future with Billy Simms. The second-year blues will haunt Coach Darryl Rogers as he waits for rookie QB Chuck Long to develop. The Lions are weak on defense, wide receivers, and in spirit, knowing for now they must rely on Eric Hipple or 36-year-old Joe Ferguson at QB. Maybe Lee Iacocca could restore the Lions like he did Chrysler.

5) **Tampa Bay Buccaneers.** After 2-14, Tampa Bay must improve. Although QB Steve Young won't staff the opener, look for him by mid-season. With Bo Jackson going for baseball, poor James Wilder has to carry the load again, similar to what Earl Campbell did with the Oilers until he retired, due to the fact he could barely move! With four picks other than BO in the first four rounds, plus a young and improving team, Tampa Bay will get better. Not a huge compliment, but it's a start.

NFC West

1) **Los Angeles Rams.** The Rams' big problem will be picking a quality QB from aging Steve Bartkowski, incumbent but shaky Dieter Brock, or untested Steve Dils. A healthy Eric Dickerson and a solid defense will win the west for L.A. Plus, keep an eye on TE Tony Hunter, who of used more often, will be a big asset for the Rams. Coach John Robinson is doing a super job with those Rams; remember he was at USC only three years ago!

2) **San Francisco 49ers.** The 49ers will have a dynamite offense when Joe Montana is fully healed. Roger Craig, one of the top five backs in the league, will get much needed rest from recently acquired Joe Cribbs, which was a very good trade by the way. The pass rush is slipping as Fred Dean and Gary "Big Hands" Johnson get more rings around their trunk. The once top defensive backfield is no longer the best due to injuries and changing of the guard. Bill Walsh is still a master coach, and the 49ers will be wild card team #2.

3) **New Orleans Saints.** Things are looking up for the Saints, but not necessarily this year. New head coach

COLLEGE
SPORTS
SHORTSPROBE OF BASKETBALL
STAR'S DEATH MAY EX-
TEND THROUGHOUT U.
MARYLAND

A grand jury investigation into the cocaine-related death of Len Bias, 22, on June 19 could involve the university's efforts to educate its athletes, sources said.

Bias died after a celebration of his drafting by the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics.

In the aftermath, reporters found Bias had failed to earn a single academic credit during his last semester at school.

Wendy Whittemore, academic counselor to Maryland's basketball team, then resigned, claiming coach Lefty Driesell didn't care enough about academics.

COURTS AQUITS TULANE
BASKETBALL PLAYER OF
POINT SHAVING

A jury found John Williams not guilty of shaving points in two 1984-85 season basketball games at the behest of gamblers.

Williams immediately announced he would play professionally with the Cleveland Cavaliers next season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION PROPOSES
BARRING BOOSTERS FROM
RECRUITING

The CFA, which includes most of the nation's major college football powers, proposed at its recent convention to simply ban boosters — who've been implicated in giving cars and cash to prize recruits — from talking to prospective college athletes while representing CFA member schools.

U. MINNESOTA STUDENTS
WORRY ABOUT THEIR NEW
DORM MATES

The dorm council of Centennial Hall, where the men's basketball team will move next fall, asked administrators to outline how they intend to control team members and what precautions they'll take to avoid problems.

Last year, several team members were implicated in alleged instances of sexual assault.

"I would feel really insecure," student Jane O'Donnell told the student paper.

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9/27 - Harlem A&M

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Jim Mora won two of the three USFL titles in Philadelphia/Baltimore. He ran a tough training camp, the players like his toughness. Bum Phillips and Earl Campbell are gone, and solid rookies were added. Things look bright, but a tough schedule and the new system will mean another losing season.

4) Atlanta Falcons. Atlanta is definitely not the team to model a franchise after. The owner has fired top management, the coach is in jeopardy, an RB Gerald Riggs has been a hold-out. QB's Turk Shoner and David Archer don't cut the mustard, and the wide receivers are lead by 34-year-old Billy "White Shoes" Johnson. The defensive line will be among the best with rookie Tony Casillas joining a rising star in Rick Bryan. Rookie LB Tom Green will also help, but the bottom line is: Wait 'till next year!

AFC East

1) New England Patriots. Half of X-Club and Chi Psi might do a double take seeing me actually pick the Patriots first. It's too bad their drubbing in the Super Bowl made some people forget what a good season they had last year. Craig James is coming into his own, and the Patriots RB stable added another SMU Pony in 1st round pick Reggie Dupaid. The Patriots problem will be the leadership missed with John Hannah and Julius Adams' retirement. Coach Raymond Berry, a tough defense, and Super Bowl seasoning will put the Patriots atop the AFC east.

2) Miami Dolphins. Miami can only be so bad with coach Don Shula and Dan Marino on the team. The Dolphins lacked a first round pick, but used a 2nd and 3rd on defensive players. It's a good thing they did, because The Killer B's are losing their sting, not to mention their positions in the line-up. Miami will have a good season as usual, but like Denver last year, will get robbed of the play-offs with say, a 10-6 record.

3) New York Jets. The Jets last two seasons were 7-9 and 11-5. That trend will continue, as the Jets won't do as well this season. Don't read that as 7-9 or even a losing season mind you, but not a play-off team. Trying to lower on NFL high of 62 QB sacks last season by drafting offensive lineman, their #2 pick OT Doug Williams got his signing bonus and proceeded to get cut. They also traded veteran tackle Marvin Powell. That last stat, along with an oft-injured Freeman McNeil, and a defense needing rejuvenation will mean changes next off-season. They can use their free-time during the play-offs to start.

4) Buffalo Bills. Jim Kelly, the man, the myth, the legend. He paid for his first year salary in season ticket sales the following week. He needs a better supporting cast, but will make due with what he has. The draft provided a much needed offensive lineman and versatile Iowa RB Ronnie Harmon. The defense is where the Bills get burned, and this year won't be much different. However, when a city is behind you, and Jim Kelly is the QB, a team can improve. So from 2-14, 5-11 is reasonable this year!

5) Indianapolis Colts. I saw two preseason games, and improvement is in the air. Usually a losing team, like the colts last season, get a break in their schedule, but the computer was tough on the Colts. They may be 0-5 out of the starting gate. That's hard to recover from, but this team will try to bounce back. The big excitement comes from newly acquired Gary Hogeboom, formerly of Dallas, who is #1 QB in Indianapolis. The other budding star is #1 pick John Hand, all 6-7, 285 lbs. of him. A team on the rise, with a good coach, only time will tell when the Colts break-out.

AFC Central

1) Cincinnati Bengals. Here is the annual surprise that had to be slipped in so people can say "you're crazy" as they always do. Cincinnati's offensive attack is already high-powered, and yet they had the gaul to draft WR Tim McGee in the first round! Even with an explosive offense, the defense is the key. The Bengals used five of their first six picks, along with the USFL signees, on defensive players. With a quarterback named "Boomer" the Bengals are destined to break out; I say this is the year.

2) Cleveland Browns. Everyone says Cleveland is the shoe-in in the Central. They will be good, and Bernie Kozar is definitely an up and coming QB; but I see problems ahead for the Browns. For starters, they lost Don Rogers in a sad, drug-related death. There is a new offensive coordinator with a whole new system. Their RB's aren't new to everyone this year, and Ozzie Newsome isn't getting younger. This team will be good, but not the Central champs.

3) Houston Oilers. The Oilers might be a year from stardom. Those No. 1 draft picks are developing around QB Warren Moon, who just might be a star after all. Number one pick QB Jim Everett is still a no show, and why they picked him is unclear. Mike Rozier, the Heisman Star of Yesteryear, had an off-season to get ready after going college-USFL-NFL without much rest. The defense is pulling together with good youth in the backfield. Head Coach Jerry Glaville is one of the few "interim" coaches to stay on another season, but most feel the Oilers made a good decision there. First the Rockets, then the Astros, now the Oilers?

4) Pittsburgh Steelers. Oh how the Steelers have fallen into mediocrity from their heyday in the 70's. After going 7-9 last year, the Steelers might pull an encore again this year. Mark Malone hasn't quite been what Coach Noll swore he would, and the defensive line has No. 1 picks that can't get the quarterback. WR Louis Lipps and LB Mike Merriweather are two players to bank on, but their supporting cast is only medium at best. There are only a few holdovers left from the Super Bowl era Steelers. This team won't be awesome, but Coach Noll will have another good one in say ... two years.

AFC West

1) San Diego Chargers. "What are you doing?" I know this is surprise #2, and well, I like surprises. QB Dan Fouts is nearing the end, but he can really light them up STILL! The Chargers have the USFL refugees of a year ago, Gary Anderson and Tim Spencer, and the return of Kellen Winslow to keep points on the board. The offensive line has improved, and the defense, under it's third new coordinator in only one season, is improving through the draft. The owner has opened his paycheck for a winner, and the west coast sleeper this year is San Diego!

2) Denver Broncos. Last year I said Denver was "a year away." I actually lucked out in the fact that 11-5 didn't make the play-offs; this year it will. QB John Elway is taking the troops to the wild card this year, though others say they'll win the division. The problems I see are no draft picks this season, and their schedule. Though they traded for CB Mark Haynes, top defensive back, they got little depth with no picks before the fourth round. As for the schedule they play Pittsburgh, New England, Dallas, New York Jets and Giants, Washington, and Cincinnati, besides the tough west coast schedule! If they manage to stay injury-free, they'll still be dead tired! Still ... wild card for the Broncos.

3) Los Angeles Raiders. The fans sure will miss crazy man Lyle Alzado. But their number one pick was a defensive lineman named Buczkowski, so maybe the transition will be smooth. The defense carries this team, let's face it. Marc Wilson hasn't done much, and Jim Plunkett is ancient. Marcus Allen is a west coast Walter Payton, which is why the Raiders stay near the goal line on offense. In the NFL, defense is the key, therefore, look for the Raiders to be wild card #2.

4) Seattle Seahawks. I don't think Seattle will ever see the Super Bowl with Dave Kreig at QB. The offensive line gave up 51 sacks last season, and yet didn't pick a lineman until the ninth round! You figure that one out? The defense is kind of a poor mans Raiders, in the sense that it wins games for the Seahawks impotent attack. Coach Chuck Knox is a winner, and the eternal WR Steve Largent is still around; so things won't slip too badly. But last year's 8-8 record seems about right for Seattle.

5) Kansas City Chiefs. The chiefs just seem to exist in the NFL. I defy anyone this side of the Mississippi to name four star players on the team. You can't. But they do have the team pointed in the right direction. The line will have USFL star Irv Eatmon and Rookie Monster Brian Jozwiak to help protect the musical chairs quarterbacks Todd Blackledge or Bill Kenney. The defensive line and backfields are actually decent, but the linebackers are weak. Don't look for much better than 8-8, and that is to all of the optimists out there.

That's it sports fans. If you agree, disagree, or have a comment, send it to Sportsbeat at Box 1215 or the Sandspur Box. Have a great season all you armchair QB's and fellow coach potatoes. Until the Superbowl, keep your Sunday's free, and your Monday nights open!

NCAA Continued from p.12

Smith himself is staying at Auburn at his own expense, hoping to qualify to play next year. Coach Dye consequently doesn't buy the argument that Proposition 48 will force ineligible athletes out of college altogether.

"If a youngster drops out, he probably would have dropped out anyway," Dye says, who's had 21 years of college coaching experience.

Most of the freshmen barred from playing this year seem to have tripped over the test score, not the GPA, requirements.

Others are unconvinced.

"(Proposition 48's) intent was good, but it's going to affect a lot of kids who might otherwise have succeeded," says Dr. Thomas Archey, principal of Huntington High School in Shreveport, La.

Archey says that, under the new rules, he never would have been eligible to play football at Grambling, where he subsequently got his degree and launched his career.

Louisiana recently passed a similar rule, barring students with less than 1.5 GPAs from participating in extracurricular activities.

"A lot of kids will be turned out in the streets. It is a waste of talent," Archey says.

One Stanford professor disagrees.

"That's a phony argument," says Jack Friedenthal, professor of law and faculty football representative. "It's only a few hundred people we're talking about."

"(College) football has become a chance to get out of the ghetto, make some money and choke yourself on coke — that's the evil of the thing."

"The rule is too lenient as it stands. You can refuse to put a mark on the paper and get a 400 on the SAT," Friedenthal contends.

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