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The economic policies of the three candidates for President are analyzed by Rollins Economics majors.

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Universal Studios brings classic monsters to life during Halloween Horror Nights.

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THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99 Issue #11

Rollins College - Winter Park, Florida

October 28, 1992

SANDSPUR INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

PROFESSOR LEADS COUNTY CHARTER BATTLE

As a Proposal to make County Elections Nonpartisan Comes Before Voters, Citizens for Representative Government is Working to Maintain the Current Partisan Balance

BY BROOKE LOOPE AND
MELISSA FRANKLIN
Sandspur

Every Saturday morning at 8 am for the past 26 weeks, an interesting group of political activists gather at Denny's. In the midst of an election year, when tension between Republicans and Democrats runs particularly high, an united grass roots campaign has been organized to oppose a set of proposed amendments to the charter of Orange County. The charter is comparable to the county's constitution and the Charter Review Commission (CRC) has proposed 10 changes framed in 10 questions that will come up for popular vote on November 3rd.

This opposition campaign began in April of 1992 when a public hearing was held regarding the amendments. Approximately 40 people, including Dr. Richard Foglesong of the Politics Department, spoke out against the proposal that would make county elections nonpartisan. It was this issue that brought a group of people from both the Democratic and Republican parties together, forming a political action committee (PAC) to oppose this change.

In May of 1992, Dr. Foglesong was asked to chair the group which was named Citizens for Representative Government (CRG). His two co-chairs are Gerald Braley, Chairman of the Orange County Republican Executive Committee, and Irby Pugh, Chairman of the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee. The symbol that CRG selected to represent the proposed amendment package is a Trojan Horse. In a Greek legend, soldiers concealed themselves inside a large

wooden horse and were smuggled into the gates of Troy to defeat the city. The CRG feels that, like the Trojan Horse, the proposed amendments conceal negative implications.

Although the motivation for forming the group was to preserve partisan elections, the CRG has decided to take a stand against all six proposed changes upon further examination of the amendment package. They oppose abolishing partisan elections because this would put the role of organizing campaigns into the hands of interest groups. Dr. Foglesong asserts that political parties, for all their flaws, have a better system of nominating candidates since their membership is open and they are required, by law, to be democratically organized. No such stipulations govern interest groups.

Another proposal wishes to place the sheriff, tax collector and property appraiser under the county chairman, and to give the county commission control of the sheriff's citizen review board. CRG argues that these positions should be answerable to the voters, not the County Commission. By placing these positions under the control of the commission, power would be further concentrated under the county chairman. The third proposal seeks to give the county commission more control over local annexation decisions affecting "preservation districts." The CRG asserts that this creates another layer of bureaucracy that threatens individual property rights. Annexation decisions are already governed by state law. The commission also wants to impose the county's transportation impact fee on cities. The present method of

please see CRG page 7



photo: Larry Humes

United Way staff member Jill Gaston gives a Rollins Student information about some of the 85 agencies served by United Way in Central Florida.

United Way Kick-Off Aims at Faculty and Staff

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

Well, it is that time of year again for the red thermometer of the United Way to rise. To kickoff their new year, the United Way held an ice cream social on Mills lawn last week. Aimed at the faculty and staff of the Rollins community, the campaign will run through November 5th.

Founded in 1887, the United Way supports such agencies in Central Florida as Centaur, an AIDS resource agency, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and the Coalition for the Homeless. Last year, Rollins had seventeen percent of staff and faculty participate in the campaign. According to Larry Humes, Director of College Relations, this year's goal is an ambitious fifty percent.

One obstacle to reaching that goal would apparently be the now-tarnished reputation of the United Way, owing to the overspending scandal of last year. But to the contrary, the United Way of Central Florida, although associated

with the larger organization, only 1.5% of money raised in Central Florida goes to the national organization. The rest stays here, in the vicinity of Central Florida.

This does not mean they are not having problems raising money this year. The recession has kept many individuals, as well as corporate sponsors, from contributing. Coupled with Hurricane Andrew relief efforts, the United Way is encountering difficulties.

According to Jill A. Gaston, Campaign Coordinator, "Many people are directing their money toward Andrew relief funds. Even

with our contributions, many ask for them to be specifically used for a certain organization involved with Hurricane Andrew relief. The problem with that is many people devastated in South Florida are now moving to the Orlando region, which puts more pressure on our supported agencies. With so much money going to South Florida, there is not as much to assist the ones that have moved into Central Florida."

Larry Humes wants, and expects, half of Rollins employees to contribute this year. With that, we shall be looking forward to seeing the thermometer rise.

THE SANDSPUR
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SENATE WATCH

DEAN NEILSON SPEAKS, ANSWERS QUESTIONS AT SENATE MEETING

Notes on the SGA Senate Meeting of October 21st

BY DON D'ORTO
The Senate Watchdog

Dean Steve Neilson spoke briefly, and then answered numerous questions from Senators at the S.G.A. meeting Wednesday, October 21st. Student Government Association Senators almost exclusively asked about the current parking crisis at Rollins College.

One senator asked about what is being done to open the grass area beside K lot for students to park on. Dean Neilson said that the proposal is being prepared for presentation to the Winter

[Neilson] added that he believes arts and sciences students (undergraduate day students) should have first priority where parking is concerned.

Park City Commission. With their approval, the grass area would be graveled so that students could use that area to park their cars. Dean Neilson added that the parking problem is especially bad this year due to programs at Rollins, which day arts and sciences students don't use, have been expanded, which has resulted in more cars needing parking spaces than last year.

Other Senators complained that often times, students cannot find a place to park anywhere. Dean Neilson stated that before this semester he had advocated a no letter parking sticker, which would have allowed students to park where they wanted to; but this proposal was not implemented.

He agreed that a more defined policy is needed regarding what special reasons are legitimate to allow a freshman to have a car on campus.

Another Senator stated that issuing more stickers than parking spots seems to be a good way for Campus Safety to earn money through more parking tickets. Dean Neilson replied that he knows of no quota system existing for Campus Safety to issue additional tickets. He explained that the issuance of a parking sticker is not a guarantee to a parking spot; rather it is a "hunting license" to look for a parking spot. He also added that he believes arts and sciences students (undergraduate day students) should have first priority where parking is concerned.

Several Senators voiced serious concern over the areas behind Elizabeth and Ward dormitories being so dark. Dean Neilson stated that new lights, similar to the high-intensity lights around Mills Lawn, are on order to light areas behind these buildings. He asked Senators to please point out any areas on campus in the future which are not well-lit, so that they may be made safer.

Two Senate documents were presented to the Senate body for tabling and to be voted upon after future debate. Senate Resolution 1992-93-4, submitted by Senator Heather Smiley, calls on the S.G.A. Senate body to commit itself to addressing the need for 15 minute loading and unloading zones near major buildings on campus. The resolution states that many buildings are not readily accessible by vehicles, and that other buildings are blocked by fire lanes. This resolution would target special 15 minute loading and unloading zones near the McKean, Elizabeth, and Ward circles; in front of Strong and Cross Halls, the Warren Administration Building and Bush Science Center; and behind Ward, Olin Library, and Pinehurst.

Senate Bill 1992-93-6, sponsored by Senator Shelly Ozark refers to the newly-extended Student Center food service on Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m., and on Sundays from 12 noon until 7 p.m.. This bill calls for the continuation of these hours throughout the Fall semester and for advertising of the extended hours to inform students on campus. This bill was read and tabled for further debate.

■ On an additional note, Senator Johanna Weiss is to be the new head of the Student Services Committee.

SAFETY WATCH



Compiled by Jesse Fortner
**THE SANDSPUR
SAFETY WATCHDOG**

CAMPUS SAFETY STATS: OCTOBER 15-26

INCIDENT	#	DATE
Grand Theft	2	10/15, 20
Petit Theft	1	10/14
Criminal Mischief	1	10/22
Suspicious Person	1	10/24
Open Container	2	10/24
Accident	1	10/21
Fire Alarm	1	10/20
Intrusion Alarm	2	10/15, 18
Injured Student	2	10/15, 22
Damaged Vehicle	2	10/22, 23
Power Failure	1	10/25

This Week's Tip:

Soliciting by salespersons in residential facilities is prohibited. Never allow door-to-door salespersons to enter your room.

If solicitors are observed on campus - notify Campus Safety immediately.

Paul J. Lioi
Assistant Director of Campus Safety

Correction . . . (10/21)

■ On Page 5 of Issue 10 (October 21) the article, "Blood Drive Comes to Rollins" was attributed to the wrong author. The correct author of the piece was Jennifer Harris. Also the date of the drive was reported incorrectly, it falls on October 29.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



Rollins' own Grayson Wilds, Jennifer Wamhoff, Suzanna Graham, and Derek Ohlms aboard University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea Program

Rollins Students Spend Semester at Sea

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Savannah

On September 12, 1992 Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe departed Vancouver, British Columbia, beginning the Fall 1992 voyage, carrying four Rollins juniors on board as well. These adventurous students are Suzanne Graham, Derek Ohlms, Jennifer Wamhoff, Grayson Wilds. The students have called on Kobe, Japan and Keelung, Taiwan with Hong Kong; Penang, Malaysia; Madras, India; Suez, Egypt; Istanbul, Turkey; Odessa, Ukraine; Cadiz, Spain; and La Guaira, Venezuela included on the remaining itinerary. The voyage is currently en route to Hong Kong, and will end in New Orleans on December 22.

Semester At Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes 450 to 500 students, from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad, around the world each fall and spring semester. Students can choose from fifty lower and upper

division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the

Semester At Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18000 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria.

student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors, also from institutions across the U.S. and abroad. All of the faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently.

Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance, or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from 3 to 7 days.

Semester At Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18000 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union, and cafeteria.

It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volley court, and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provides activities programming for the periods of time at sea.

Applications are being accepted for the Spring 1993 voyage which will depart Nassau, Bahamas on January 29, 1993. The itinerary for that voyage includes La Guaira, Venezuela; Salvador, Brazil; Cape Town, South Africa; Mombasa, Kenya; Madras, India; Penang, Malaysia; Hong Kong; Keelung, Taiwan; and Kobe, Japan. The Spring voyage will return to Seattle on May 10. ■ Additional information may be obtained by calling 800-854-0195 or 412-648-7490, or writing: Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

For more information call Paul Watson c/o Semester at Sea/ University of Pittsburgh at (412) 648-7490.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The top news stories for the Week of October 20-26 from the Associated Press newswire in the studios of Rollins Radio, WPRK 91.5 FM.

COMPILED BY GREGG RAINONE
AND GLENN VICTOR
Contributors

INTERNATIONAL:

Saudi Prince Critiques Schwarzkopf

(10/21) - The Saudi prince who led Arab forces in the Persian Gulf War is giving a bad review to General Norman Schwarzkopf's memoirs. Lieutenant General Khalid Bin Sultan says Schwarzkopf is trying to claim all the credit for the war against Iraq.

French Doctor Jailed for Hemophiliac Deaths

(10/23) - A French doctor blamed for the deaths of 250 hemophiliacs has been sentenced to four years in prison. Prosecutors said the former head of the National Center for Blood Transfusions knew the blood the victims were given was contaminated with the "AIDS" virus.

IRA Claims Responsibility for Apartment Bombing

(10/26) - A statement released to news organizations in Dublin says the IRA planted the bomb that exploded last night in an apartment building where a former lawmaker who was responsible for Northern Ireland lives. Former Northern Ireland Secretary of State Lord Prior wasn't home and no one was hurt. The IRA has claimed responsibility for most of the 14 previous bombings in London since October seventh. The attacks have killed one person and injured 17.

Population Institute Begins Campaign

(10/26) - A week-long campaign to focus attention on the effects of the world's burgeoning population gets under way today in Bangalore, India. Population Institute President Warner Fornos notes there are three billion people entering their reproductive years this generation - the same number as the entire world population in 1960. Fornos says about 2500 events are scheduled worldwide to bring attention to world population, currently at 5.5 billion.

NATIONAL:

New Judge Chosen for LA Beating Case

(10/20) - A fourth judge has been chosen to hear the case against three black men accused of beating a white trucker during the Los Angeles riots. The judge is white - a former policeman and prosecutor. Three other judges were removed from the case because of lawyers' objections.

New Security for Chicago Housing

(10/20) - Tough security measures take effect today at all 160 of Chicago's high-rise public housing complexes - including armed guards, frequent police sweeps, metal detectors, and ID cards for tenants. Authorities are trying to stop the violence in the projects, following the shooting death of a youngster this week.

New Device Avoids Collisions

(10/20) - A Massachusetts company has developed a radar system that's supposed to help drivers avoid collisions. The Millitech Corporation of South Deerfield says the device tracks objects in front of a vehicle and sets off an alarm and flashing lights when it detects a hazard in the road.

Coffins to Give Clue to Atmosphere in 1600's

(10/20) - Researchers say it appears two of three lead coffins unearthed in St. Mary's City, Maryland are still tightly sealed after more than 300 years. Tomorrow, scientists will try to extract air from the coffins, hoping to learn what the atmosphere was like in the 1600's.

Government Blamed for Reye's Syndrome Deaths

(10/23) - A report in the medical journal "The Lancet" says 1500 children who died of Reye's Syndrome during the 1980's were victims of government foot-dragging. It criticizes the US government for taking five years to require labels that warn aspirin can cause the disease in kids with chicken pox or the flu.

Roger Miller Dies at 56

(10/25) - Roger Miller, the Grammy-winning singer-songwriter best known for his folksy 1960's country hit "King of the Road," has died. He was 56. His manager says Miller died early Sunday at Century City Hospital in California.

Miller had said in January that he was undergoing radiation treatment for a cancerous tumor below his vocal cords.

11,600 Year Old Bones Verified

(10/26) - A geologist says he's calculated a woman's remains to be 11,600 years-old. That would make the bones, discovered in Texas in 1953, the oldest ever found in the Americas.

CAMPAIGN '92:

Polls Declare Clinton as Debate Victor

(10/20) - Overnight polls indicate President Bush lost last night's final presidential debate. Bill Clinton was named the winner in two networks' surveys, Ross Perot came out on top in one and Bush's opponents tied for the lead in a fourth poll.

FLORIDA:

High Lead in Escambia County Waters

(10/21) - A new report says public water in Escambia County has shown much higher lead levels than those considered acceptable by the federal government. The new report also says the lead levels are higher in Pompano Beach, Miami Beach, Cocoa, and Daytona Beach.

Breast Cancer Strikes Elderly, Blacks

(10/21) - A report on breast cancer in Florida says the elderly and black woman are most at risk. The American Cancer Society report says there has been a significant rise in breast cancer around Florida, with more blacks developing it at a younger age.

Orange County Officials Break-Up Marijuana Operation

(10/22) - Authorities in Orange County say they've broken up a sophisticated marijuana growing operation and confiscated about a million dollars worth of pot. Three people have been arrested following yesterday's raid on northwest Orange County. Drug agents say they found about one-thousand marijuana plants and about 60 bags of pot, and say the setup was "major drug-exporting operation."

SPORTS:

NFL Expansion Pushed Back

(10/21) - NFL owners have pushed back expansion a year to 1995 because of the current labor situation. The league faces lawsuits and court battles over free agency and is not to present a free agent plan to federal Judge David Doty on November 12th.

Toronto Takes Baseball's Biggest Prize

(10/24) - The Braves won game one, then came back in game 5 with a 5th inning grand slam home run, but a 9th inning victory in game 6 along with the 11th inning game-winning double of Dave Winfield in game six, gave the Toronto Blue Jays their first ever World Series baseball title over Atlanta in 6 games. It was also their first ever World Series title for a team located outside of the United States.

Dolphins Drop First of Season

(10/26) - The Colts handed the Dolphins their first defeat of the NFL season, 31-to-20. Rod Peete's two TD passes and 122 rushing yards from Barry Sanders were key parts of Detroit's 38-to-7 brushoff of Tampa Bay the fourth loss in five games for the Buccaneers. The Buffalo Bills and New York Jets play tonight at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Skeletons in the Closet . . .

HURRY FOR HALLOWEEN AND THE BIG MASQUE DANCE

Blue and Gold to Observe Time-Honored Festival With Masquerade Ball

CAMPUS, November 1, 1919.—Following a time-honored custom, Rollins will break away from college work and celebrate All Hallows' Eve with an elaborate masquerade ball in the Lyman Gymnasium. Every student and member of the faculty, together with a few invited friends, is expected to be on the floor in costume at 7:30, and cut-do the witches with his capers.

The Annual Halloween Dance is one of the festive occasions for the Blue and Gold in Winter Park. Plans for an out-of-town orchestra, extensive decoration of the ball room, and a big jolly crowd are all the talk of the campus. Interest runs high, and if reports are correct, the costumes this year will outclass the classiest, the grand march will certainly partake of the art of the great god Camouflage, and Susie and Little Willie will be mistaken for Harry and Jack.

Origin of Halloween

Like many other of our commonly observed festivals and holidays, Halloween is of religious origin. It dates back to the seventh century to the conversion of the Parthenon at Rome into a Christian place of worship, and its dedication to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The occasion was originally celebrated on May 1, but later changed to November 1 and designated as "The Feast of All Saints," as a general commemoration in their honor, and as such is retained by the English and American Episcopal Churches.

Our "Halloween" has nothing churchly about it but seems rather a relic of pagan times or of mediaval superstition. It has been regarded, (lightly now, of course,) as a time when supernatural influences prevail, when witches come out, and ghosts abound, and the human spirit can detach itself from the body and wander about. A similar festival, "Walspurgis Night," is celebrated by the Germans on May 1. On that night the witches and evil spirits assemble

on the summit of the Brocken, in the Harz Mountains. It is thought that the Walspurgis legend lent some of its superstition to the present day of the Saints when the latter transferred in England to November 1.

Today, Halloween is given over to games, and jokes, and "spirit play," as witness the helpless wrath of Farmer Crab when he finds his wagon, in pieces, adorning the roof of the barn; the mysterious disappearance of the gates on Main street; the "ghosts" that waylay our young aspirant on his way to see his best beloved; and last, but perhaps the most widely observed activity in this part of the country, the masked dances, where each tries to out-class the other by the cleverness, the beauty, or the mystifying execution of his or her costume. There are always jack-o'-lanterns, witch caps, brooms, and crescent moons among the decorations.

Halloween is a pretty custom, observed for its social features alone at Rollins. These features are well appreciated by the students, the ball room presenting every year a happy throng of gayly dressed couples awaying to the strains of "witchy" music, while spectators in the gallery ever-changing variety of costumes feast their eyes upon a beautiful and ever-changing variety of costumes and disguises, and wonder who their actors are.

THE SANDSPUR

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STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF ET AL.
ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO BE A PART
OF THE EXCITEMENT OF THIS
CULMINATION OF THE CAMPAIGN YEAR

Future of Nelson Estate in Question

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

Is there internal strife within the Rollins family? Is there backstabbing on the part of the administration? Is the Music Department being cheated of their fair share of Mrs. Nelson's estate? These are but a few of the questions currently circulating around campus these days.

Lou Morrell, Vice-President for Finance and Treasurer of Rollins, recently took time out to comment on the current rumors. "There are two parts of the estate; first is the house, the rest is mostly stocks and bonds. She left everything to the college. The assets from the sale of the house, approximately two million, will be put into an endowment. The income earned from the endowment fund will be for the enrichment of the Music Department. What that means is that [we] can't use it to offset anything in the Music Department budget. The income from the endowment fund is added to the budget."

As for the rest of the estate, worth approximately eight million, it goes into an unrestricted fund for the general purpose of the college, with a preference to the Music Department. There are rumors, however, that the Music Department is getting "shafted" out of their fair share by the administration. Unfortunately, Morrell says he is unable to comment due to legal complications.

"When the estate went to probate, there was a dispute involving members of the family, and there was a settlement. The court order reads, 'Rollins and the Nelson family agree to make the nature and terms of this release and the settlement agreement in strict confidence. . . . Rollins and the Nelson family are authorized to disclose only that the dispute between the parties has been amicably resolved.' With that in mind, I can only tell you there was a dispute between the parties, and it has been resolved by the courts."

When asked if the Music Department was involved in the dispute, Morrell commented,



The Nelson house which was willed to Rollins. Negotiations are currently underway regarding the distribution of the estate among Rollins interests.

"Well, really, I don't know what their sense is. I understand that they're not happy. The administration felt happy because Rollins ended up with the whole estate. The administration has attempted to explain to the Music Department the circumstances as we can within the constraints of this [court order]. On the one hand, it puts the administration in the position of having to per-

form to this document, and on the other hand, not being able to disclose specific details of this situation."

When asked whether the Music Department, as an integral part of the college, should be privy to the court order, Morrell responded, "I have explained to them all I know about the estate. I met with [the Music Department] a couple of

weeks ago, and haven't heard from them since."

The Music Department declined to comment on the issue when contacted by *The Sandspur*.

The next step for Rollins is the probable liquidation of the contents of the home which are selected by the Cornell Museum. Afterward, the estate, located at 804 Georgia Avenue, will be sold.

CRG Opposes November 3rd Ballot Proposal

CRG from page 1

negotiating interlocal agreements between cities and the county, the CRG argues, produces fairer results and protects the independence of local government. The Commission is also proposing that Charter changes be submittable during special elections which would put these amendments on the ballot at a time when fewer people vote. Finally, the Commission wants to change the County Chairman's title to "County Mayor." The CRG feel that the title of mayor should be used only in reference to municipal positions. Extending this to the county level would lead to more consolidation between the city and county government.

It is perhaps this dominant concern over centralized authority which binds the group together. During those Saturday morning meetings at Denny's, Foglesong sits at the head of the table, Democrats on one side and Republicans on another. They spar and tease, "But what's remarkable is how this group has come together," says Foglesong. The group has a shared interest in a balanced system of representative government with checks against the abuse of power. The CRG holds that the six proposals centralize county government and decrease the voice of the people. The Commission for Representative Government has been endorsed by 11 organizations representing a wide variety of interests including the NAACP, AFL/CIO, several women's political groups, and other political coalitions. The CRG is also working in conjunction with the Fraternal Order of Police which has recently filed suit against the proposals on the grounds that it is unconstitutional to put four issues into one question.

In addition to the endorsement of these various

organizations, the CRG has also sought public support for their position. The group has printed over 130,000 yellow brochures outlining the proposals and the reasons for the CRG opposition. They are distributing these through local political campaigns in a move they call Operation Piggyback. Virtually all county candidates have endorsed the effort. The CRG also hopes to bring their message to the public through speaking engagements. Dr. Foglesong has made 5 presentations to the Charter Review Commission in defense of partisan elections over 18 months. He is currently speaking at 2 or 3 engagements a week, and presented 6 speeches last week. In addition to this, he has had 6 debates with Kevin Shaughnessy, Chairman of the County Review Commission. Dr. Foglesong has also had many TV interviews and writes regularly to the Orlando Sentinel. Foglesong readily admits that these efforts are very time-consuming, but is quick to point out how beneficial it is to be involved in a grass roots campaign and make friends from other political groups that he wouldn't normally have the opportunity to come in contact with.

The dedicated effort of people like Dr. Foglesong has been fruitful. Citizens for Representative Government has developed massive political support in opposition to all six charter amendment proposals. So solid is their support that there is no organized opposition to their effort.

"We'd like to think we've scared them away," Foglesong says. The main strategy has been to label the proposed amendments, fairly in Foglesong's opinion, as big government proposals. This tactic has been particularly effective in smaller communities.

The members of the Charter review Commission are, of course, defending their own proposals, but Foglesong thinks that the only major opposition will be from the editorial board of the Orlando Sentinel. They, like most regional newspapers, have an institutional interest in nonpartisan elections. Foglesong attributes this to the fact that in nonpartisan elections, editorial endorsements carry much more weight in the political arena. The Orlando Sentinel editorial board has already endorsed the nonpartisan election proposal and Foglesong expects them to do the same to the other 5 amendment proposals.

While the future of the proposed amendments will be decided on November 3, the future of the CRG is still to be determined. Some members are optimistic about the continuation of the group,

Pugh told the Sentinel, "I think we may stay together after this election. We have a lot of the same goals, and we can cooperate." Dr. Foglesong, however, thinks that after the election, the group will disappear. He asserted that it is a temporary

alliance for this one set of issues. On November 3rd, the members will be at their separate headquarters and celebration together will be possible. But they do plan to have one meeting before they head their separate ways.

Convenience Store Scheduled to Open

BY ADRIANA A. VALDES
Sandspur

On Tuesday, November 3, the Rollins community will have an on-campus alternative to 7-11. This date marks the opening of the new Rollins College Convenience Store, which will be located in the Student Center building.

The first of its kind on a Florida private college campus, the convenience store will stock the top one-hundred items sold at college convenience stores across the nation. These items include toiletries, over-the-counter pharmaceuticals, cigarettes, snack and grocery foods. Shoppers will be able to purchase microwaveable entrees and dairy products at the store as well.

"The goal of opening the convenience store on-campus is to give the community an alternative to going off-campus to make small purchases. Rollins is fortunate that the business services department wants to provide the college community with as many services as possible. The convenience store concept is on the cutting-edge of higher education supplementary services," commented Rosemary Uman, director of Business Services.

The convenience store is owned by Rollins College but will be operated by Food Services. Because the convenience store is located in the student center building, Arturo Valdes, the supervisor of "Up Over" snack bar, will also assume supervision of the convenience store.

During the initial period of the store's opening, Food Services will be seeking student input about what items they want sold in the store, what hours it should be open, and whether or not the bookstore should continue to sell duplicate items.

"This information is being solicited as part of Food Services' continued commitment to service improvement," remarked Gina Terrebom, director of Food Services. Special suggestion cards will be available for submitting consumer responses.

The Convenience Store will be officially opening at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 3, and will be open on an experimental schedule from 9 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., seven days a week and temporarily operate on a cash-only basis. Rollins Computer Services is working on programming the convenience store system to accept the Card, but the charges will work like the bookstore account, rather than being subtracted from students' meal plan. Food Services asserts that it will make every effort to price the convenience store items comparably to 7-11, and will be running specials on items much like other convenience stores.

The convenience store follows other Student Center improvement initiatives, like the renovation of the basement area. Rollins Business Services views this expansion as another way to build community at Rollins, as well as address safety concerns connected with students going off-campus for services. Business Services also hopes that faculty and staff will take advantage of the convenience store. They will have the option of purchasing microwaveable entrees to heat-up in department microwaves or pick up a gallon of milk on their way home.

"Anything conducive to campus-wide community is worth doing—the convenience store does that by bringing together things that members of the community want and need," concluded Uman.

CLOSE UP ON THE ISSUES

Bush, Clinton, and Perot's Positions on Economic Issues

BY RICH CHARPENTIER, CARIN OHNELL, MARY MOULTON, AND HAYNES WILLSON

Contributors

Dr. Rock's Alternative Economic Theories class researched all three presidential candidates' economic proposals. The information contained in the following critiques comes from national newspapers, magazines, and the candidates' television debates. The chart summarizes the candidates' positions on economic issues and allows the reader to compare proposals. All economic proposals are feasible as long as the candidate's projected assumptions on economic growth and employment are met. Our class hopes readers will use this information along with other sources to evaluate the candidates proposals and determine for whom to vote in the November 3rd election.

Members of this research group have varied political preferences. These critiques have not been edited by professor Rock and do not reflect his views.

Bill Clinton

BY MARY MOULTON AND CARIN OHNELL

Most Americans believe that the economy is the most important issue in this year's election. In response to this Governor Bill Clinton has devoted most of his campaign to explaining his economic policy. Clinton's economic plan is based on using fiscal policy (government spending and taxing) to stimulate the economy.

Clinton believes that by investing in our nation and increasing jobs our economy will grow and prosper both in the short and long run allowing the United States to compete in the global economy. The areas where Clinton would like the government to invest are: education of the work force, improvement of the infrastructure, and improvement of the communication network, and creation of an environment in which private investment is attractive and productive.

Governor Clinton's industrial policy is centered on his "Rebuild America Fund." This federal government fund would provide \$20 billion annually for the next four years to repair and rebuild the infrastructure and to create an advanced communication network. In addition, revenue from this fund would be used to advance environmental protection technology. Another aspect of Clinton's industrial policy is to convert our defense-based economy to a commercial based economy. He would transfer "dollar for dollar" funds cut from the defense budget into the American economy. This money would be used to improve the infrastructure and communication network as well as for research and education. Some of the defense cuts would be used to retrain defense workers so that they can enter high tech jobs in the commercial industries.

In order to move toward a commercial economy, Clinton also proposes that we invest dollars cut in the defense budget into investment for research and development, and manufacturing. Clinton wants to bring government, business, and universities together in a partnership. He plans to bring civilians and government research together by creating a federally funded research agency structured like the defense department's research agency. This would enable businesses and universities to work together in an attempt to be on the "cutting edge" of technology and product development.

In order to prepare the work force for the jobs created by the new commercial economy, Clinton plans to spend more than \$66 billion over the next four years to improve education and training. Part of Clinton's proposal requires that employers spend 1.5% of their payroll on training their work force. If employers do not wish to provide the training themselves they can place the money into a government federal funds program which will provide training. Clinton's plan also calls for a national apprenticeship program which would train non-college bound students in a skill. College bound students will be able to finance college with government loans which can either be paid off with money or with civil service.

One of Bill Clinton's main issues is health care. Health care has become an important issue in this election because costs for health care have been rising twice as fast as inflation. The last few years health care expenditures have become a greater percentage of GNP. They are expected to reach 18% by the year 2000. Clinton's plan would provide health care for all Americans. "Universal care" would be provided through a combination of public and private insurance pools. Businesses would allow their employees to select a health care package with the employer paying a preset amount and the employee paying any additional costs depending on the level of coverage they select. Clinton believes that by creating competition among the plans it will hold down costs. The federal government would provide a program which would insure all unemployed Americans. Part of this plan includes a tax credit to small businesses which might be overburdened offering insurance to all of their employees. Governor Clinton has not defined what would constitute a "small" business, nor has he provided a plan for financing this tax credit. Another aspect to Clinton's plan is to control health care costs from rising. He would like to see "global budgeting" provided by a national board that would be responsible for setting a health care budget for the United States. This would include developing fees schedules for various medical services. The goal of this program is to place a cap on health care expenditures. In addition Clinton would like to use legislation to eliminate tax breaks for companies which inflate drug prices which he believes will help to keep costs down.

Governor Clinton has also addressed trade in his campaign as an issue which concerns him. He has come out in favor of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), but not in its entirety. Due to the NAFTA pact Clinton believes that many American workers will lose their jobs. He would like to protect these jobs as well as the environment if we are going to continue to form these trade pacts. In order to help the displaced workers he would like to provide them with retraining, health benefits and income supplements. In addition he would like to develop laws and investments to protect the environment. Another group he sees as being hurt by NAFTA is the farmers. He would like to provide them with retraining and aid to allow them to shift to other crops. Also, he would ban all agricultural products which do not meet United States pesticide standards. If American workers can be protected Clinton would like to see NAFTA type pacts with other Latin American countries. Clinton believes that the United States will benefit if they can help other countries grow into strong trading partners.

Governor Clinton plans to pay for his "investments" by reducing government spending in other areas by \$300 billion, by decreasing the tax loopholes for corporate businesses, and by requiring people who make over \$200,000 a year to pay their "fair share of taxes." Clinton's economic plan calls for a 50% reduction in the budget deficit over the next four years; however, his fiscal spending raises questions about his true commitment to curing the deficit. Another problem with Clinton's plan is that he is using the increased tax on the wealthy to pay for middle income tax cuts, as well as to pay for his "investments." The revenue raised from the increased tax will only be enough to cover the middle class tax cut. Clinton is relying on economic growth to reduce the deficit. As income goes up for the nation more money is raised in the form of taxes than during a recession. If Clinton's projected economic growth is incorrect, the deficit will not be reduced.

George Bush

BY HAYNES WILLSON

Economically, President George Bush is a product of the neoclassical synthesis. He believes in laissez-faire policy (less government intervention) because he has faith that the markets are self-correcting; that is the markets will tend to naturally move towards equilibrium without the help of external forces. Bush believes that occasionally some form of monetary policy is needed to nudge the markets back towards equilibrium. President Bush feels that the aggregate market is simply the sum of individual markets and activities, therefore if more attention is placed towards allowing the individual markets to be competitive with each other the economy as a whole will prosper. Bush believes that excessive government involvement in the economy keeps the economy from naturally running smoothly. Bush's policies reflect his views about the economy.

Bush, like the other candidates, stresses the importance of investing in our nation, but he believes that the investment should come primarily from the private sector. According to Bush, lower taxes will allow people to invest a larger percentage of their incomes and the return on these investments will eventually trickle down through the entire economy. Additionally, he feels that lower taxes will provide people with a greater incentive to work longer and harder because not as much of their income will be taken away as taxes. Bush proposes a capital gains tax, which would cut the tax rate to 15.4% for all gains from "long-term" investments on all securities. Bush, however, is not opposed to a large amount of government investment in the military, education, and the maintenance of the nation's infrastructure. Another example of President Bush's laissez-faire economic policy is his belief in free-trade. He recently concluded the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with Canada and Mexico. Bush feels that open trade will benefit all of the partners involved. Some of Bush's other policies include reduction of government regulations, because he feels that excessive regulation places an added burden on businesses and keeps them from being competitive in the world market. He also proposes a reduction in government expenditures, especially welfare and social security.

■ Basic assumptions and policies: President George Bush

laissez-faire, letting the market self-correct without government intervention; lower taxes to induce private investment; less government regulation, except intervention to prevent frivolous lawsuits; free-trade (NAFTA, GATT); reduction of entitlement programs, tax credits and deductions to help people of low and middle-income afford health insurance; tax incentives for entrepreneurs; occasional use of monetary policy to nudge the markets back towards equilibrium.

Ross Perot

BY RICH CHARPENTIER

The main thrust of Ross Perot's economic plans (which is at present the main thrust of his campaign) is reduction and elimination of our national deficit. This objective, according to Perot, can be reached over a five year period, and through "shared sacrifice."

Over the next five years Perot seeks to cut the federal deficit by \$754 billion. He proposes to do this through increasing taxes (like a 50-cent gas tax hike, and an increase in the upper class tax percentage) and cutting many programs or part of their costs. One form of savings Mr. Perot sees is to tax Social Security benefits of upper income persons which would lead to a savings of \$30 billion. The gas tax increases alone are projected to raise \$158 billion.

One proposal put forward to save money does not have much explanation behind it. This is his idea that capping medical costs can save us up to \$141 billion in Medicare and Medicaid. Unfortunately, the "how" in capping these costs is for the moment unknown or unsaid.

After highlighting the needs for reducing the deficit (like the fact that 15% of our national budget just covers interest payments), and outlining where the money would come from, Mr. Perot then turned to our job situation. He feels we must increase the job base. He believes in more government and corporate cooperation in planning and marketing products (like the Japanese). Unfortunately, Mr. Perot has not yet said how this would be done. He has proposed \$61 billion in tax breaks/credits for investment, research, and worker training in the private sector. Beyond that it is unknown how he would encourage government/corporate cooperation or spur the private economy.

His last economic emphasis to be discussed is on Trade. Mr. Perot does seem to believe in free trade. But when other countries are not practicing it he believes we should practice their kind of trade too. If they make exporting to their country hard, we should do the same to them. This way we can protect key industries we want to expand. This is the concept of "fair" trade.

These are just some of Perot's key economic ideas. So far, coherent policy on how to implement many of his proposals (except for deficit reduction) are not yet available because his advisors have not had much time to help formulate them due to his exit from and recent re-entry into the election.

THE SANDSPUR

Election Night Blowout
November 3rd 8 PM - 2 AM
Student Center



ROLLINS UPDATE

CAREER SERVICES UPDATE

Make a choice that you know will change your future for the better!
Attend the CareerServices' CAREER EXPO!!

COMING FEBRUARY 25, 1993

Be included in the official CareerServices Resume Book by purchasing your copy of the Resume Expert Software Package today!

NOVEMBER IN CAREER SERVICES

DECEMBER AND MAY GRADUATES

Several career opportunities will be made available this month at CareerServices.

On Tuesday, November 3rd, Ed Fleck of the F.B.I. will hold a presentation, video, question & answer session at the Alumni House beginning at 5:30. All majors and class years are welcome to attend.

On Tuesday, November 10th, a representative from F.N. WOLF will conduct half-hour interviews from 9:00am - 4:30pm. They are seeking candidates for Account Executive/Stockbroker Positions. The Firm is based on Wall Street with additional offices in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and California. All academic majors considered. This is a commissioned sales position with significant income potential. Specialized training is required and will be funded by F.N. Wolf. SIGN UP NOW!

WAL MART STORES INC. will be on campus on Friday, November 20 from 9:00am - 4:30pm. 40 minute interviews will be scheduled with opportunities for distribution management careers in one of 21 operations around the country. Training period lasts for twelve weeks after which you are immediately placed in a co-manager position. Excellent starting salary and company benefits program. Open to all majors with 2.75 GPA and above. Some computer skills are desirable. Wal-Mart is one of the fastest-growing companies in the country and is the nation's largest retailer with sales last year of \$44 billion. This year's sales are projected to surpass \$55 billion. Growth opportunity with this organization is exceptional and Wal-Mart enjoys a reputation of being one of the best-run companies in the U.S. **DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!!**

Don't forget...Resume Expert packages are now available in CareerServices. This software program will help you develop a high-quality, professional resume and will give you access to both CareerServices and national referral databases. IF YOU WANT CAREER SERVICES TO REFER YOUR RESUME TO EMPLOYERS WHO CONTACT US WITH JOB OPENINGS THIS YEAR, YOU MUST BE IN OUR DATABASE! If you have completed the rough draft of your resume and would like it critiqued, our RESUME CLINIC hours are Tuesday, 12-1pm and Thursday, 4-5pm on a walk-in basis.

CAREERS '93 is a recruitment conference designed to help you find, interview for, and get the job you want. It will be held in Atlanta, Chicago, NY, Dallas, and Washington D.C. in January and February. For more information, stop by CareerServices. Deadlines for sign up are Nov. 26 for the New York, Atlanta, and Dallas Career Fairs and Dec. 21 for the Washington, D.C. and Chicago Career Fairs.

CareerServices will again be offering a selection of workshops and information sessions designed to fit your schedule and make your career planning easier. Remember the workshops in bold print (one of each) must be attended prior to participating in on campus recruiting. All workshops meet at CareerServices.

INTERNSHIPS, Monday, Nov. 2, 2:00-3:00pm
RECRUITING ORIENTATION, Monday, Nov. 2, 5:30-6:30pm
 NETWORKING, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 3:30-4:30pm
 THE LONG DISTANCE JOB SEARCH, Monday, Nov. 9, 1:00-2:00pm
 GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS, Thursday, Nov. 12, 3:30-4:30pm
JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES, Monday, Nov. 16, 2:00-3:00pm
 CHOOSING A MAJOR, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 3:30-4:30pm
RESUME WRITING, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2:00-3:00pm
 CAREER PLANNING, Thursday, Nov. 19, 2:00-3:00pm
INTERVIEWING SKILLS, Monday, Nov. 23, 2:00-3:00pm

LAW SCHOOL CANDIDATES!!! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A SENIOR TO SPEAK WITH THE LAW SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES! It is a great chance to ask questions and learn more about the application process.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW will be holding an information session on Thursday, November 5, 1992 starting at 4:00pm in the Chapel Classroom. Please indicate interest by calling or coming to CareerServices.

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW OF SAMFORD UNIVERSITY (AL) has changed their date for interviews from Friday, November 6, to Monday, November 9. If you would like to sign up, please contact CareerServices.

STETSON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW A representative from Stetson will be at a table outside of "Beans" from 10:00am - 2:00pm on Thursday, November 12. No sign up is necessary.

BRIDGEFORD SCHOOL OF LAW OF QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE (Bridgeport, CT) will be on campus, Thursday, October 29, 1992 for a group presentation to take place in the Galloway Room beginning at 2:00 pm. Please register in CareerServices if you are interested in speaking with the law school representative.

WANTED BY THE FBI

WHO? Any interested Rollins college students, any year, any major
 WHAT? To hear a presentation by FBI Special Agent Edward Fleck concerning career opportunities with the FBI
 WHEN? Tuesday, November 3, 1992, 5:30 - 6:30 PM
 WHERE? The Alumni House
 QUESTIONS? contact Barbara Poole, Director, Career Services

Witness the Fun of TheatreSports!

When two teams of highly competitive, highly intelligent comics face off against each other in a live audience, their antics are always electric.

SAK Theatre's TheatreSports is high-energy, fast-paced entertainment - unconventional, satirical sketch comedy that relies on scenes, situations and characters suggested by the audience. "Tag Teams" of professional writer-performers compete against each other for laughs. Points awarded by judges on the basis of humor, story content and technical proficiency. Add buzzers and beeps, the Pink Shoe of Salvation, candy - lots of candy - color commentators, an announcer and the ever ominous "Scum Bag" (SAKs own "penalty box" for accidental untaste), and you can begin to understand why you might "laugh your face off."

SAK Comedy Lab's TheatreSports will perform on November 9, 1992 at 7:30 pm at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Tickets can be charged on your Validine and are \$5.00 for students and \$8.00 for faculty. Seating is limited so get your tickets early.

SAK has entertained more than 20 million people throughout the world over the past 10 years. TheatreSports plays every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at the SAK Theatre Company at the corner of Church Street and Court in downtown Orlando.

If you've never experienced SAK before, you don't know what you're missing.

VanArsdol Exhibition at Cornell Art Museum

BY ARTHUR BLUMENTHAL

Museum Director

Catch the Robin VanArsdol exhibit before it closes.

The provocative show and VanArsdol's art have recently been favorably reviewed in the *Sentinel*. Many of you have seen the billboard on Orange Avenue promoting the show (it was to the Cornell). VanArsdol's art reflects the fact that he has worked both in New York City and Orlando. He has had personal shows in Italy and New York, as well as in Florida.

I encourage you to visit *Robin VanArsdol Artworks 1982-92* before it closes on Sunday, November 1. The Cornell Museum is open daily (except Mondays) from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturdays 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

While you are here, be sure to visit *From the Spirits: Native Art of the Americas*, up till November 29.

See you at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum!

P.S. Telephone X2526 for free tours!

We Invite You to Give...

BY JENNIFER HARRIS

Sandspur

The Human Resource Department, Lakeside Health Center and Residential Life request your presence at the Central Florida Blood Bank Mobile Unit.

Place: Holt Avenue, in front of Mills Memorial

Date: Thursday, October 29, 1992

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Why: The College maintains a reserve account at the Central Florida Blood Bank. A reserve account is like an insurance benefit for group members, when one unit of donated blood is used, the obligation to replace the blood has already been met. This saves the patient the cost of blood replacement fees which represents a portion of the charge on a hospital bill.

REMEMBER:

Giving blood is painless, safe and it will make you feel good that a life might be saved by your donation. So drop by and donate - it will only take 15 minutes of your time

A gift will be waiting for you!

THE VIENNESE CHORAL TRADITION

The Bach Festival Choir and The Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra -
 John V. Sinclair, Conductor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992
 8:00 p.m.
 KNOWLES MEMORIAL CHAPEL

This special performance is presented to the Rollins Community at no charge by the Bach Society, John Tiedtke, President

PROGRAM INCLUDES:

Bruckner TeDEUM
 Brahms ALTO RHAPSODY - Sandra Collins, soloist
 Mozart CONCERT-RON DO, K.382 - Brent Runnels, pianist
 Hayden TOY SYMPHONY - Hugh McKean, Thad Seymour, Rita Bornstein, John Tiedtke, percussion

ALTHOUGH THIS CONCERT IS FREE, YOU MUST HAVE TICKETS FOR ADMISSION. Please limit your request to FOUR per family. NO RESERVED SEATING. Please bring a stamped, addressed envelope to: Diana Johnson - Rollins Alumni - Campus Box 2736 - Winter Park, FL 32789

PLEASE ALLOW ADEQUATE TIME TO RECEIVE YOUR TICKETS IF YOU USE THE DRIVE-THRU SERVICE. If you have questions call the Alumni House at 646-2266.

FOLLOWING THE PERFORMANCE PLEASE JOIN US AND THE BACH CHOIR FOR WINE RECEPTION AT THE ALUMNI HOUSE.



Preparing for Halloween Horror Nights at Universal Studios, Frankenstein and his Bride attempt to hoist a particularly ponderous pumpkin. Weighing a staggering 234 pounds, the pumpkin is one of the largest ever grown in the state of Florida. Halloween Horror Nights will be going on this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

An Exciting Weekend at Universal

"Halloween Horror Nights" Spook Orlando

By MARK SNYDER
Sandspr

Universal Studios Florida gives life to the greatest horror films of all time this October 31 when its second annual "spooktacular" Halloween party, "Halloween Horror Nights," grips Orlando. Last year, terrified crowds screamed for more and this year they get it—more ghouls, more gore, more tortured zombies and more days to party. A million dollar transformation of the famed rides, sets and soundstages creates terrifying mazes of horror and mystery. From mayhem to the macabre, it's guaranteed to scare the yell out of daring guests and set the stage for the country's most "terrific" Halloween celebration.

"Halloween Horror Nights," with the cinema's most feared monsters, terrifying torture traps, and frightful monster mash dances unfolded this past weekend and continues this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 29, 30, 31 (Halloween) from 6:30 P.M. to midnight.

Mortals meet the immortal in "The Dungeon of Terror"... a haunting and shocking maze of madness peppered with tortured screams wrought by chainsaw-menacing maniacs, deadly druids, vicious vampires and crawling vermin. Last year, a major Florida daily newspaper columnist called the Dungeon "absolutely the most terrifying haunted house (he's) ever ventured into," and awarded it a "five chainsaw rating."

This year, guests will enter...but possibly never leave a giant 16,000 square-foot soundstage laden with peering coffins, torn torsos and eyeless victims that recreates the set of the Universal film "The People Under the Stairs." The tormented strange inhabitants literally have people over for dinner. All who enter relive the skin-crawling claustrophobia of the film as their hauntingly eerie journey leads them into darkness and on an insane encounter with the resident mutants who lived on visitors. But there's no escape for some who become trapped inside the walls and under the stairs, where specters from a violent past

dwell.

The Psycho House will provide a chilling, "behind the screams" backdrop for guests who risk taking their photo side-by-side diabolical monsters and frenzied zombies...and maybe meeting Mother on a frighteningly up-close and personal basis. And a hyped-up version of "Beetlejuice's Graveyard Revue" starring the legendary Universal Monsters, will fill the air with pyrotechnics and raucous rock 'n' roll.

"Robosaurus," a huge fire-breathing, car-crushing monster standing four stories tall and weighing 30 tons, will terrorize guests three times nightly. Shooting 40-foot streaks of fire from his mechanical mouth, Robosaurus lifts vehicles high in the air in a car-crushing mechanical claw and tauntingly prompts a blazing battle with police and army vehicles.

Bill & Ted, time travelers extraordinaire, party on with guests as they trick or treat through time at the Wild, Wild, Wild West Show arena in the all-new "Bill & Ted's Excellent Halloween Adventure." Starring in an action-packed production of daring stunts and thrilling special effects, the bodacious buddies travel through time in their phone booth and find themselves in the middle of a most heinous "Western shoot-out." The show culminates in the greatest rock 'n' roll hits of all time, creating a Halloween Adventure guests will never forget.

The popular "Thunderdome" returns in '92, with the queen of darkness and her henchmen scouting the Hollywood Boulevard audience for "spies." Unsuspecting guests are wrenched from the crowd, locked in body-sized cages and lowered into an acid-bubbling vat, only to be reclaimed as skeletal remains. Dazzling special effects transform even the most skeptical into believers.

Please see Universal, page 12

Style

The Orlando Broadway Series' 1992-1993 Season

A Line Up of Spectacular Shows

By MARK SNYDER
Sandspr

The curtain rose last evening on Andrew Lloyd Webber's "most beautiful music ever" when the Florida Theatrical Association opened the 1992-93 Orlando Broadway Series at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre with the critically acclaimed *Aspects of Love*. The play is just the first in a series of the five-show season that will also feature Tommy Tune's 1991 Tony Award winning "Best Musical," *The Will Rogers Follies* with Keith Carradine, followed by *Camelot* starring Robert Goulet; Kander and Ebb's runaway musical hit revue, *The World Goes 'Round*; and the 25th Anniversary production of *Man of La Mancha*. Subscriber specials include *A Chorus Line*, the American Tour, and advance, priority seating to *The Phantom of the Opera* when it appears at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center in 1994.

From the genius who gave us *Cats* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, comes *Aspects of Love*, which opened last night and will run until November 1. Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber has given his personal stamp of approval to this new touring production. Hailed by critics as his "most beautiful music ever," this dramatic, intimate story of love and friendship among five individuals has previously toured Canada prior to its U.S. national tour.

The Will Rogers Follies, directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune, with music by Cy Coleman, book by Peter Stone, and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, will feature original Broadway star Keith Carradine January 26 through January 31, 1993. Inspired by the life of America's beloved humorist, Will Rogers, Tune whipped the production into a homespun yet pure Broadway, glittering, razzle-dazzle, "leggy" musical reflecting the decades of Rogers' rise from two-a-day vaudevillian to one of the great stars of the Ziegfeld Follies. The show lassoed a multitude of 1991 Tony Awards, including "Best Musical" and "Best Choreography."

More than four decades since he originated the role of Sir Lancelot opposite Julie Andrews' Guinevere, Robert Goulet will star in Lerner and Loewe's *Camelot*. In this all-new version of a musical classic, Goulet switches roles from his original romantic hero, whose "If Ever I Would Leave" brought him "overnight" stardom, to that of King Arthur, originally created in the 1960 production by Richard Burton. Last seen in Central Florida as the French plantation owner, Emile de Becque, in Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*, Goulet will return in *Camelot* February 23 through February 28, 1993.

The 25th Anniversary production of *Man of La Mancha*, currently running on Broadway with Raul Julia and Sheena Easton, is a classic musical adaptation of Cervantes' *Don Quixote*. Presented by The Mitch Leigh Company, *Man of La Mancha* reunites many of the creators of the original 1965 landmark production. Directed by Albert Marre, the show is a musical play by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe

Darion. Performances are scheduled for April 6 through April 13, 1993.

Direct from New York, winner of the 1991 Outer Critic's Circle Award is *The World Goes 'Round*. A major hit last season, this musical retrospective is a fast paced compilation of composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb's new show and film scores, including works from such classic Broadway musicals as *Cabaret* and *Chicago* to such provocative tunes as "Maybe This Time," "How Lucky Can You Get" and "New York, New York" from their favorite showstopper, Liza Minnelli. This dazzler brings the brilliant work of Tony Award winning musical theatre writers, Kander and Ebb to life in Orlando April 27 through May 2, 1993.

In addition to the five-show series, Florida Theatrical Association's will present *A Chorus Line*, the American Tour, which includes eight original cast members, as a subscriber special March 23 through March 28, 1993. Still "one singular sensation," *A Chorus Line* is Broadway's champ as the longest running theatrical production in history. Since opening on Broadway at The Shubert Theatre in 1975, Michael Bennett's multi-Tony Award winning love letter to the world of Broadway's dancing gypsies is still wowing audiences across the U.S. and around the world. Advance, reserved seating will be offered to season subscribers before the show goes on sale to the general public.

Orlando Broadway Series 1992-93 season subscribers will also have the opportunity to purchase advance, priority tickets to *The Phantom of the Opera*, scheduled to appear at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center in 1994.

Each production in the Orlando Broadway Series will be presented at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, 401 W. Livingston Street, in downtown Orlando, for eight performances only, Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 P.M., with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 P.M. Performances, performances dates, schedules and casts are subject to change.

Season subscriptions to the 1992-93 Orlando Broadway Series are on sale now and may be charged by phone with Visa and Mastercard through the Broadway Series at 841-4675, toll-free (800) 950-4647, at the Orlando Arena, and at all TicketMaster Ticket Centers, or Charge-By-Phone by calling (407) 839-3900. Or, visit the Orlando Broadway Series box office, open Monday through Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. in the lobby of Barnett Plaza at Church Street and Orange Avenue in downtown Orlando. Prices are \$114.00-\$256.00 for the five-show season (not including subscriber specials), depending upon performance and seating area selected. Tickets to *A Chorus Line* are on sale now to subscribers only, and range in price from \$22.50-\$39.00. Individual tickets to all other performances will go on sale to the general public approximately 30 days before each opening.

Group Speak

Pinehurst

Pinehurst will be hosting a Halloween Sleepover in the lobby beginning at 9:00 P.M. Friday night and continuing all the way until Saturday morning. We will be telling ghost stories, drinking apple cider, sitting around a fire in the fireplace, and playing many fun Halloween games. Contact Anne Hansford at extension 1871 for more information.

Next Tuesday, on November 3, Pinehurst will be sponsoring an Election Night Party, to begin at 8:00 P.M. Red, white, and blue food will be served while watching the election results. If you have any questions about this event, call Jason Dittmer at extension 2690.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to congratulate our new initiates for the fall semester: Mark Rowe, Ford Wilkinson, Pete Nelson, and Paul Twyford. You guys are awesome!

Also, we want to thank the Center for Drug Free Living for allowing our participation in the Saturday Midnight Basketball session at the Orlando Community Center. We look forward to doing more related projects with the Center in the future.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank X-Club for a great party on Friday, October 23. Also thanks to everyone in Theta who has given their time to community service and volunteer work throughout the year. Because of those who dedicated their time, Kappa Alpha Theta was recognized at the Grand Convention for their community service as runners up for the second year in a row.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honors Society, will be going out for a late lunch on Wednesday, October 28, at 4:00 P.M. We will meet in the Hauck Hall parking lot first, and then we will be eating at Rolando's. All members and non-members are welcome. Anyone interested or if you can drive please call Carrie Tucker at extension 2691.

WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- October 28: *Rocket 88* and *Psycho from Texas* will perform at the Barbarella
- October 29: *Kiss* will be at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center; and at Trainwreck, *Johnny Quest* with the *Black Cats* and *Bottlerockets*
- October 30: *Cracker* will be at the Barbarella with *Waltmink*
- October 31: *The Jim Rose Sideshow* at the Edge
- November 1: *Megadeth* with *Suicidal Tendencies* at the Lakeland Civic Center
- November 2: *Dread Zeppelin* will be at Visage
- November 3: *Los Lobos* will perform at Visage
- November 4: *Babes in Toyland* will be at Barbarella
- November 7: *Arson Garden* and *Naomi's Hair* at Barbarella
- November 9: *10,000 Maniacs* at Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre
- November 11: *The Dead Milkmen* will perform an acoustic set at Reflex Records, and then later that night they will be at Barbarella with *Denature*
- November 13: *The Beastie Boys* with the *Rollins Band* at the Edge
- November 15: *Morrissey* at the UCF Arena
- November 22: *Toad the Wet Sprocket* and the *Gin Blossoms* will perform at the Rollins Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse
- November 28: *Meat Beat Manifesto* and *The Orbital* will perform at Visage
- December 11: *Ministry* and *Helmet* with *Sepultura* at the Orlando Sports Club

© Note: For more information concerning these shows (i.e. times, locations, ticket prices, etc.) contact the clubs by using the club directory in R-Times.

Spain in the New World

The Consequences of Discovery

1492 - 1992

Rollins College and the Latin American and Caribbean Affairs Program will host the following series of lectures to be held in the Bush Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

October 28: Dr. Franklin Knight; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "Christopher Columbus and the African Dimension of the American Encounter"

November 11: Dr. Raquel Chang-Rodriguez; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "Crisscrossing the Continent with Bernal Diaz del Castillo and Inca Garcilaso de la Vega"

November 18: Dr. Jerald Milanich; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "Truth and Consequences: Native Societies and Spanish Empire in the 16th Century United States"

WPRK Participates in Mead Gardens Festival

BY JENNIFER HILLEY

WPRK Public Relations Director

If you're looking for something different to do this Halloween weekend, be sure to come to Mead Gardens for the fall festival to beat all fall festivals. Not only will you experience the best variety of entertainment possible, but you will be helping protect this valuable ecological resource.

This extravaganza will feature entertainment for all ages. For the musically inclined, the stage on Saturday afternoon will feature such local acts as Braille Closet, Naomi's Hair, and Winter Park Community Band. The performances last from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., and WPRK staffs will be on hand to host the event.

Before, after, and during the music, the Festival itself will offer a variety of entertainment for everyone. The Winter Park Garden Club is sponsoring a craft fair exhibiting every imaginable item for the holidays and beyond.

Clowns, face-painting, a spooky haunted trail, and animal exhibits from the Audubon Society and The Central Florida Zoo will enthrall the kid in everyone.

At 6:00 P.M. on Halloween night, Mead Gardens will host as part of the festival a Monster Mash—a full-scale costume dance party for everyone. The best costumes will win prizes.

This wonderful festival will be open to the public from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 31, and 12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Sunday, November 1. Requested donations for admission are only \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and kids 12 and under come in for free.

Come out and have a great time while supporting this worthy cause. Proceeds go to preserve Mead Gardens, a natural oasis of six ecosystems, trails, picnic areas, and wildlife.

DeNiro's Latest Performance

A Review of His Most Recent Movie, *Night and the City*

BY BETH FREEMAN
Sandspur Movie Reviewer

Night and the City is a fast paced drama about a small time attorney, Harry Fabian, portrayed by Robert DeNiro. He is generally a good guy, but has a history of always taking the easy way out. The movie is filmed in New York and the main character is a typical New Yorker. His mind is always turning; he's real hustler. Through the years, his "easy way out" attitude has left him short changed; he wants to make a break for himself but he's not sure how to do it. He thinks he can make some money promoting boxing careers. As it stands now there is only one promoter who has a monopoly on the business. The movie focuses on Harry Fabian's pursuit of his dream against the overwhelming odds.

The movie is directed by Irwin Winkler, who is rather new at this aspect of film making. He does, however, have a history of producing boxing movies that date back to *Raging Bull* and *Rocky*. There has been talk of whether or not he could pull it off because his skills are still untested. I personally think he does a good job of injecting a fast paced cleverness into this remake of a 1950 film of noir quality.

Robert DeNiro gives a standout performance as usual. He's been known to model his characters after "animals," such as his "crabby" portrayal of Travis Bickle in *Taxi Driver*. In *Night*

and the City, he models Harry Fabian as a chicken with his head cut off, which is very fitting. You get the feeling that this character needs his promoting plans to succeed so badly that he's desperate. DeNiro's portrayal is fast moving and on the mark.

Jessica Lange gives a notable performance in her portrayal of a tavern owner's wife. She plays a woman who detests her husband and feels she could do better on her own. She gets caught up in an odd relationship with DeNiro's character that is based on needs rather than love.

Alan King plays a promoter with ties to the mafia. He is on the opposing side of Harry Fabian for more reasons than one. First, Harry Fabian is moving in on his business. Second and most importantly, Harry Fabian uses Alan King's brother as a partner so King doesn't muscle him out.

Ultimately, *Night and the City* is a pretty good movie. It's well written and really explores the culture of New York City, as well as the underground boxing scene. At times it's a little predictable, and you're not going to find a classic love story. You will find, however, good actors, interesting characters, and a well written, thought out plot.

Attention Potential Script Writers...

There is exciting information regarding the upcoming competition in teleplay script writing sponsored by The National Society of Arts and Letters. NSAL is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to assist talented young people interested in furthering their careers in the arts. Annual competitions are held in one of the categories of art, dance, drama literature, and music. The category for 1992 is teleplay script writing for non-professionals aged 18 to 29.

The Awards for this competition will be: First Place: \$500; Second Place: \$300; and Third Place: \$200. There will be Honorable mention awards at the jurors' discretion.

Winners and judges will be guests of the NSAL Career Awards Luncheon to be held April 17, 1993. The first place winner, at the judges decision, will compete at Chapter expense in the National Competition in Lexington, Kentucky from May 11 to May 16, 1993.

NSAL recognizes that freedom of expression carries many responsibilities. Failure to comply with entrance requirements as stated in the brochure will result in entries not being considered.

For complete information and application forms, eligible writers should send a self addressed, stamped 9" x 12" envelope (\$.52 stamp) as soon as possible to Ms. Mary Jane Linzalone, 316 Orangewood Lane, Largo, Florida 34640.

Deadline for submitting application materials and manuscripts to Literature Chair Ms. Mary Jane Linzalone is February 13, 1993. For more information, call (813) 586-4706.

Music in the Galleries: Great Start, Good Turn Out

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur

In the galleries of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, another year of concerts began on Sunday, October 18, at 3:00 P.M. The theme for the concert was "Music From the Time of Columbus." When asked to cover the concert, I admit that I did not know what to expect. Even though it was not your typical concert, it proved interesting.

Before the concert began, I walked around the museum's exhibition called *From the Spirits*. The exhibit featured rare American Indian artifacts borrowed from the private collection of the Reeves. A few items really caught my attention. I found the Eskimo Parka especially interesting considering the fact that it was made of seal gut. The Southern Plains Shield also caught my attention. This war shield was made with the hump of

a buffalo, red trade cloth, human hair suspensions, and a couple of other not-as-interesting materials. The Navajo silver bracelet and other jewelry pieces were colorful and pretty.

Then, it was time for the Gold Star Brass Quintet to perform "Music From the Time of Columbus." Larry Weed, Chuck Gottschalk, Kenneth Moulton, Bruce Atwell, and Paul Mungall delivered an excellent performance. Using slides, Larry Weed spoke about the history of musical instruments. I learned that the instruments we use today have existed for hundreds and hundreds of years in a less advanced form. The Quintet concluded with a couple more pieces. Even though I was doubtful, I learned a lot and enjoyed myself too.

What's Cooking This Week

FROM THE MARRIOTT FOOD SERVICE

Happy Halloween from all of us to all of you!! The Beanery is having its annual Halloween Celebration on October 29. All this week a contest will be held to see who can guess the closest number of candy corn to win a free meal at the Student Center or Beans. November 3 is fast approaching, hope you have your election choice ready. We'll be having our own elections at Beans! Rock the Vote!!

Please remember if you have a suggestion, use a comment card and please fill in your name and box so we can get in touch with you if needed. Remember our Specialty Bars: Monday is the Pasta Bar, Wednesday is the Nacho Bar, and Friday is the Mexican Bar. See you on the 29th!!!

A DISPATCH FROM

SPY

MAGAZINE

Your Tax Dollars at Work! The National Museum of Health and Medicine

The surgery on Ronald Reagan's hand and the treatment of Ike's coronary artery disease were money well spent at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. But \$1 million a year of taxpayers' money is going into another endeavor there that most of us haven't yet benefited from....

It looks like the severed appendage of a Botticelli nude rendered in Spam, but the gigantic elephantiasis-swollen leg in the jar is real enough, hacked off at mid thigh and pickled for posterity. And the bowling-bag thing next to it? According to the exhibit label, it's "a portion of a young man's scrotum that weighed 40 pounds....After removal...the patient was able to live an essentially normal life."

The National Museum of Health and Medicine is chock-full of unsavory body bits, each one put up like Grandma's preserves. The collection pulls in families who've strayed from the National Portrait Gallery, to the tune of about 40,000 a year.

There's a lot to be learned about your digestive system here. A yellow bratwurstlike mass 18 inches in diameter and coated in glossy shellac turns out to be a distended colon "removed from a male

who had a history of constipation." And die-hard fans of GI's GI tracts will revel in "Colon of a soldier who suffered from diarrhea for over four months" and "Colon of a soldier who...died of a hemorrhage of the bowel."

On the way into the museum you pass right by the gallery of mutant babies in jars, a perennial favorite that includes a baby cyclops, an achondroplastic infant's enormous head and a stunning variety of Siamese twins. One can't help wondering if the one-headed, two-bodied baby shouldn't have hooked up with two-headed, one-bodied baby in the next room.

After a quick look at skull drills through history and the dog's-heart country worm jamboree, be sure to stop by the Walter Reed Hospitality House, just across Georgia Avenue—there's a big sign out front pushing their all-you-can-eat lunch special.

Interested in writing for the Style section? There are positions available now to write record reviews, book reviews, and food reviews. Drop a note to Box 2742 or call ext. 2696 and show off your Style!



WEIRD IS RELATIVE.

The Addams Family

PG-13

RCP Films Series presents Thursday and Sunday 8pm
Free Admission Student Center "Up-Over"

An All Weekend Tribute To Mozart

Florida Symphony Orchestra Presents the Mozart Festival

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

He was playing the harpsichord at age four, composing at age five and touring as a celebrity at age six. Before his untimely death at the age of 35, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart had written more than 626 musical compositions and had earned his place as one of the greatest composers in musical history. For the third consecutive year, the Florida Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present a four-day festival celebrating the life and music of Mozart, from this Thursday, October 29, through Sunday, November 1.

As part of the Florida Symphony Orchestra's 1992-1993 Chamber Series, the festival kicks off this Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Winter Park. Titled "Mozart in Salzburg," the performance begins at 8:00 P.M. and will feature works written during Mozart's years as an established musician and concertmaster of the orchestra of the Archbishop of Salzburg. Conducted by Associate Conductor Andrews Sill, the program will include Mozart's *Symphony No. 35 (Haffner)*, *Violin Concerto No. 5, Adagio in E for Violin*, *Rondo in C for Violin and Symphony No. 34*. Concertmaster Joseph Scheer will be featured on

the violin.

The festival continues with "Mozart the Traveler," at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, October 30, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Windermere. Led by Sill, the orchestra will perform some of the great composer's earlier works written during his days as a touring celebrity, including his *Divertimento in D Major, Piano Concerto No. 9 (Jeunehomme)* and *Symphony No. 36 (Linz)*. Fourteen year-old pianist Emily Hsieh, an acclaimed young prodigy herself, will be featured as soloist.

On Saturday, October 31, the Florida Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present a "Soiree Evening," a recreation of a 19th century salon concert, at the First Baptist Church of Winter Park, beginning at 8:00 P.M. The performance will feature Sill as host and pianist, violist John Adams, horn player Bruce Atwell, contrabassoonist John Beck, cellist Larry Glazier, bassoonist Kristen Marks, oboist Janet Mascaro, clarinetist David Savastano, and violinist Joseph Scheer. Among the highlights of the program will be Mozart's popular *Quintet for Piano and Winds*.

The festival concludes with "The Mature Mozart," on Sunday, November 1, at 8:00 P.M. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Windermere. Andrews Sill will conduct again as the orchestra performs Mozart's *Overture to Don Giovanni*, his *Clarinet Concerto* featuring Florida Symphony Orchestra principal clarinetist Ricardo Morales and the *Overture and Second Act Finale of The Marriage of Figaro*.

A special four concert Mozart Festival ticket package is available for \$45. A two concert ticket package for either the First Baptist Church of Winter Park performances or the performances at St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Windermere is available for \$25. Individual performance tickets are priced at \$15. Tickets can be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 3; at the door; or by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard or VISA. Full-time Rollins students with valid identification receive a fifty percent discount off single ticket prices. For more information, call 894-2011.

What Do Kids Think About the Upcoming Election?

Nickelodeon Surveys Kids About Voting

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur

With the upcoming election, Nickelodeon was interested in finding out what kids thought about voting and the election process. The independent research firm of Harrigan-Bodick surveyed 550 Kids, aged 9 to 13, in June through questionnaires distributed in schools.

Virtually everyone (86%) felt it is important that people vote. Why? To ensure that a good president is elected, to exercise choice and because we live in a democracy. The three most important characteristics in a good president are that: 1) the president must care about all people; 2) the president must never lie; and 3) the president must be fair. Credibility and egalitarianism are the driving forces behind these answers.

Important issues to kids that are important seem to be similar to those of adults: 1) the earth is a healthy, clean planet; 2) every person has a home; 3) everyone gets a good education; and 4) adults do not hurt children.

Roughly three-quarters of all kids said that they would vote for a woman or an Afro-American candidate. Fourteen percent of all kids inter-

viewed said that they were "not interested" running for president.

Those who believed running for president was important gave the following reasons for wanting to do so: 1) benefit others (bring peace, make the country/world a better place); 2) exert influence (express ideas, make good/fair decisions); and 3) benefit oneself (for the money, live in the White House, be famous).

Some major reasons for not running were: too demanding (too hard, too much responsibility, too much pressure); 2) too much personal life (people not liking you, could get shot); 3) many election barriers (hard to win, costs too much money); and 4) childhood conflicts (boring, opposed to fun, speaking makes one nervous).

With the election coming up next week, it is interesting to see how the children of today are actually interested in the elections. This research does not apply to all children, of course, but it is good to know that at least some of the children in America do seem to care about how this country is run.

Halloween at Church Street

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Attention all ghosts and goblins, Church Street Station is hosting Orlando's biggest and scariest Halloween Street Party and Costume Contest around. Be prepared for this spooky event, which will take place on Saturday, October 31 from 5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Hear the eerie good time tunes of Cactus Jack and The Cadillacs, and Sound Society, the premier Halloween rock and roll ghouls. Laugh with Master of Ceremonies, Bill Shafer from WESH-TV Channel 2. Watch contestants battle for a costume contest grand prize trip for two to a European destination, compliments of Royal Dutch Airlines or \$2,000.00 in cash! See a total prize package valued at \$10,000.00 awarded to the night's best costumes! Arrive early to register for the costume contest.

Also on Halloween, from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., WKCF-TV 18's Ranger Bob and The Buckaroo Club and Church Street Station will host the 10th Annual Mini Monster Mash.

The Mini Monster Mash features a costume contest, a safe trick or treating in The Exchange, a chance to meet Ranger Bob from TV 18's Buckaroo Club, and a chance to be a part of his Halloween show. Also, there will be performances by the Master Magicians Tim Glancey and Giovanni and The Sports Magic Team.

Regular admission and membership cards will be honored or advance discount tickets can be purchased through the Orlando Magic Foundation at 649-2268. For more information, contact the Church Street Station Marketing Department at 422-2434.

Do You Have What it Takes to "Question the Answer"?

At 6:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 29, the Math and Computer Science Society and the Asian American Student Association will be co-sponsoring a match of "Question the Answer" (a game that bears a remarkable resemblance to TV's *Jeopardy*.) The contestants will represent Rollins student organizations, and the winner will receive a plaque as well as the admiration of his or her fellow students. A \$2 donation will be collected at the door for admission (but this is absolutely voluntary, so don't pass on this event if you're a bit short on cash!), and all proceeds will be donated to the charity of the winner's choice, in the name of the winner, MACS, and AASA.

"Question the Answer" was first held at Rollins during last Fall semester, and it was a great success. This year the event promises to be even more enjoyable, so be sure to mark the time on your calendar and remember to attend! Should you have any questions, please contact Hap Aziz at 644-9566 (Box 2375).

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Universal, from page 9

Universal's Animal Actors Stage becomes a spirited world of shadows, darkness and danger as world famous master illusionists, The Pendragons, reappear for an encore performance. The Pendragons will spellbind audiences with their mystifying magic of the macabre, shattering mortal expectations and the laws of nature by making the impossible possible.

In addition, hundreds of roaming mutants, misfits, maniacs and other creatures of darkness will lurk among unsuspecting mortals as Universal Studios Florida transforms its sets and soundstages into the most terrifying Halloween party ever produced. The New York, San Francisco and Amity street sets will become the "Midway of the Bizarre," filled with the strangest collection of bizarre "talent" ever presented, including "Dragon Breath," "Blade Walker," "Hell Cats," "Bone Bender," "The Hex Maniac," "The Misfortune Tellers," "The Grand Illusion," and "The Incinerator." Even the major rides will be diabolically redesigned, flaunting menacing monikers such as "Voyage of the Unknown," "Tramway of Doom," "Terror Underground," "Alien Forest,"

and "Gozer's Revenge."

Guests who have survived the wretched mayhem, graphic gore, bloodied bodies, frantic freaks and vicious vampires can rock till they drop and kick up their heels at the Rock Inferno Monster Mash, featuring DJ's, VJ's, screamin' demons, and a giant video wall. Also on this weekend, rabble-rousers can party with the most famous Wolfman of all...Wolfman Jack, who will host the musical festivities.

Hours for the event are from 6:30 P.M. to midnight, and Halloween Horror Nights is not recommended for children or the faint of heart. Advance tickets are available through TicketMaster at just \$22.95 for Florida residents (plus tax and convenience charge) or at the Universal Studios Florida box office. Annual pass holders and studio guests visiting the park from mid-October onward can upgrade their regular tickets during their visit and return on one of the "terrific" evenings for \$12.95. Group sales rates are also available as well as discount coupons from Pizza Hut and Pepsi. For further ticket information, please call 363-8000.

ANNIE

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*Matinees

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Penelope Richey

Class of 1994

Major/ Minor: Politics/
Organizational Com-
munication

Extracurricular Activ-
ties: XLR8, Pinehurst,
Voices For Womyn,
Sandspur News Editor,
various other commit-
tees.

Hometown: Bradenton,
Florida

Favorite Movie: *Dan-
gerous Liaisons*

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur



Rob Emerson

Class of 1995

Extracurricular Activ-
ties: ROC, Alpha Tau
Omega, SGA, Lacrosse
Club, Roller-blading

Hometown: Hingham,
MA

Life After Rollins: Law
School, or environ-
mental/conversation
work

Favorite Kool-Aid:
Rockidile Red

Some students come to Rollins for the education. Some students come to Rollins for the suntan. Penelope Richey came to Rollins because Rollins was ranked #5 in *US News & World Report*.

"While I was abroad, my dad saw it and told me I should apply to Rollins. My parents toured Stetson and Rollins, which were my last two choices, and they told me Rollins was better situated, with a nicer environment, so I came here."

Penelope has moved quite a bit in her life. She was born in California, her roots are in North Carolina, and she lives in Bradenton. However, that is not the extent of residences, as she comments, "I lived in Korea, and spent a year in Germany. It taught me several languages and a lot about cultures."

Moving around so much has made Penelope interested in people and politics, which is why she is involved in the Rollins community. Involved in many groups which aren't regarded as "mainstream". Penelope is concerned that the student body does not get involved with the diverse groups on our campus. "Pinehurst isn't the place most people think it is. It's could be better characterized as a co-ed fraternity, where we're all a family. We're not weird. I wish more people would come try it, they would like it."

Another "different" group in which Penelope is active is Voices For Womyn. She views this group, like Pinehurst, to be misunderstood. "It's not about being hairy-legged, braless radicals. It's about wanting a better world for all women; our mothers, our sisters, our future daughters."

"My involvement in Voices for Womyn stems from my conviction that if I'm not part of the solution, I'm part of the problem. The problem is women have been taught, and believe themselves to be, second-class citizens. I just think that women, spending the time and money going through higher education, should think about what it will mean one day when they're making less money than their male counterparts, or are expected to work a double shift of family and home. Why do we bother to enrich ourselves, if no one will appreciate us?"

Concerned with the apathy of the Rollins student body, Penelope is thrilled with XLR8, as she proclaims, "I'm really proud of how far it's come, and I'm excited about working for its future."

Penelope feels great about all her accomplishments and involvements at Rollins, but, as she comments, "I guess the best thing that ever happened to me at Rollins was meeting my boyfriend, Peter D'Angelo. We've been dating almost two years. The good thing with Pete and I is that we are able to retain our individuality."

Rollins does, however, have its flipside, as Penelope complains, "The food ain't that great." Upon graduation, it is unclear where Penelope will go. Having extensive experience moving around, she states, "The further away from home I get, the more I realize how much of a 'southern belle' I am."

As Halloween gets near, the Rollins student body should beware of the Walk of Fame in front of ROC. If not careful, one may find themselves the victim of one of Rob Emerson's water balloons.

However, no one will know who the culprit is, for Rob plans to be in disguise, which he will not reveal to *The Sandspur*. Tossing balloons off his balcony is not the only stunt in which ROC's resident prankster engages, as he says, "You can expect a few bicycles hanging up on the flagpole."

This pumpkin carver makes it clear that his stunts are not limited to the night of ghouls and goblins, but rather, are a year-long thing. "We took some mountain climbing gear, and attached it to my loft, and rappelled down the side of the building. We are planning to do it off the side of Knowles Chapel sometime soon."

Obviously rebellious, Rob, who came to Rollins because it is further south than Virginia, sees need for improvement. Policies of the administration aren't always in Rob's favor, as he describes, "I don't like that you can't have floats and rafts in the pool. That really sucks."

Concerning the noise policy, he is vocal. "People should deal with other people's schedules. If it's a Saturday afternoon, you should be able to do what you want. Of course, I've been written up a lot of times for violating the noise policy. I keep having to beat Campus Safety up the stairs to the penthouse so I can turn my music down before they get there."

As a member of ATO, Rob sees the administration as looking down on frats. He sees that the only thing the administration has over the frats is the housing. The solution, in Rob's view, is that "the fraternities should... take things in to their own hands." Additionally, he is proposing to ATO that they put a little money away each year, so in a few years, ATO can at least rent a house off campus.

Fortunately, Rob does envision some gleam of hope concerning better treatment by the administration. "BYOB really hampers all sorts of social situations at school. I hope that the new 65 person policy gets passed where if there's less than sixty-five people, and it's a closed party, you don't have to have a party monitor."

When asked what is so special about ATO as opposed to the other fraternities, Rob replies, "I like the fact that you can do a lot of different things with a lot of different people. You aren't just lost in a large group of people; you can make your own statement and not be afraid to stand out too much."

"It is a close knit group, but you don't have to change anything to be accepted. Everybody can go their own way, and no feels left out. I just felt they were a more clean cut set of guys. I didn't want to fit into a mold in order to belong to something. Right now, I'm looking forward to seeing my roommate as a pledge."

Finally, Rob wants to relate one last thing to the Rollins campus: "I'm the man."

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian opera
- 5 Broom
- 10 Joy
- 14 Start of 1492 headline
- 15 Above a whisper
- 16 Posterior
- 17 1492 Headline con't. :
3 wds
- 19 Comfort
- 20 Indy winner
- 21 Weather conditions
- 23 1492 Headline con't.
- 26 go brag
- 27 1492 Headline con't.
- 30 Paul & Mary's partner
- 32 Vulgar

- 36 Apprehended
- 38 "It'll play in _____"
- 39 Use a jib
- 40 Familiarize thru use
- 42 Dobbins fuel
- 43 Islamic chieftains
- 45 1492 Headline con't.
- 47 Courier specialty
- 48 Lincoln portrait holders
- 49 James Bond, eg
- 50 Winglike
- 52 PDQ relative
- 54 Done over
- 58 Social blunder
- 62 Jai
- 63 Animal and plant clas-
sifications

- 66 "Biggest little city in the
world"
- 67 1492 Headline con-
cluded: 2 wds
- 68 Ero, eras follower
- 69 Level
- 70 Pianist Peter & family
- 71 Vein network

DOWN

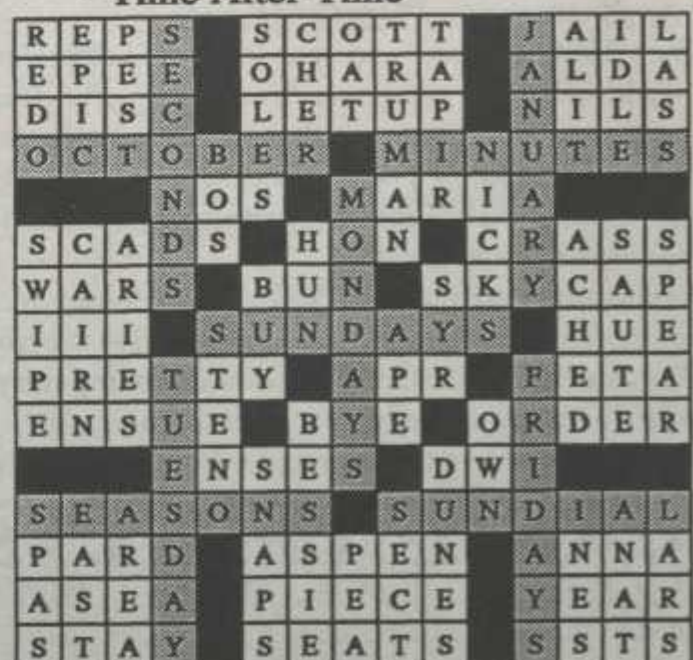
- 1 Aleutian Island
- 2 Press
- 3 Noises
- 4 "Not _____ out of you"
- 5 Dobbins left
- 6 Labor org.
- 7 Traditional knowledge
- 8 Drabber
- 9 Snake
- 10 TV waiting room
- 11 Tilt
- 12 Follows down or big
- 13 Poets words
- 18 Prepares a gift
- 22 Mickey & Minnie, eg
- 24 Abominable snowmen
- 25 British gun
- 27 Fertile desert areas
- 28 Set up
- 29 Short order cook
- 31 Elicit
- 33 Saudi inhabitants
- 34 Stomach exercise
- 35 Pert
- 37 Mountain measure
- 38 Lambastes
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" Time After Time "





THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99, Issue #11

October 28, 1992

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The editorial board of *The Sandspur* extends 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. All letters must be typed - heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. Word-limit for letters to the Editors is 350.

The editors reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar as well as any language which might be offensive to a segment of our reading audience. Under no circumstances will the form or content of the author's ideas be altered.

Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop them by our office on the 3rd floor of the Mills Memorial Center. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in *The Sandspur* are not necessarily those of the editors.

Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication. *The Sandspur* is published twice during the summer and weekly during the academic year on Wednesdays.

PUSH PARKING

All members of the Rollins community have expressed concern about the limits of parking facilities on campus. On November 10, those concerned members will have the opportunity to voice their complaints and demand solutions in front of the Winter Park Planning and Zoning Commission. The *Sandspur* encourages all students, faculty, and staff to attend this meeting and create change in government at the grassroots level. Through activism, parking convenience may one day be a reality. Begin your crusade by calling Winter Park City Hall.

NAME THE C-STORE

The new Rollins Convenience store is scheduled to open next week on November 3. Alas, the store is now only referred to as the convenience store or the "C-Store." In the spirit upon which "Beans," "Down Under," and "Up-Over," were born, The *Sandspur* is sponsoring a campus-wide effort to name the convenience store. Before some ordinary term is coined, like "the convenience store," the Rollins community should strive to not miss the opportunity to create a tradition that may last beyond our personal experiences here.

Rollins Food Services is co-sponsoring this effort, and is anxious to name the newest addition to our campus services. They have offered to put the community-initiated name "up in lights." Perhaps neon, or some other catchy sign. Gina Terrebonne, director of Food Services, remarked that naming the store will be another way to build Rollins spirit, community, and tradition. Her own suggestion is "The Middle of the Road."

If the encouragement from Food Services isn't enough motivation to suggest a name for the convenience store, The *Sandspur* will also give away two free "Toad the Wet Sprocket" tickets to the author of the winning entry. All submissions are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13. Submissions can be sent to campus box 2742, or taken to the Student Government offices in the Mills building.

NAME THE C-STORE OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

SUGGESTION:

Your Name:

Address or Box:

Phone Number:

Return to SGA office in Mills or Rollins Box 2742, Winter Park, FL 32792
Deadline for entries is November 13, 1992

Go Ahead, Waste Time

BY TODD WILLS
Sandspur



Midterms ended this week. Touring this campus during this benchmark time of the academic year, one is struck by an epidemic which seems to be sweeping the student population. A call to Lakeside Health and Counseling Center will do little to aid the stricken student. Sadly, the epidemic is not a physical malady, but rather a product of the mind. What is this scourge to the student population? The answer is *procrastination*. I have good news for all those out there dealing with the condition right now. Procrastination is one of the keys to personal growth and learning.

When we think of procrastination, we invariably describe it as the conscious delay of "useful" work in order to "waste" time in the pursuit of less goal specific tasks. Usually, our useful work is that which has been assigned in the classroom or work-place. All other activities assume a place of lesser importance in our society. If class-work needs to be done, the performance of any other activity in its stead is viewed as procrastination. This is a rather close-minded view of the world, an attitude which discourages personal creativity, learning, and growth.

How has the social taboo of procrastination managed to infringe on personal creativity? To put it simply, this mind-set has served to devalue any work which is not institutional in nature. By institutional work, I refer to activities which are done for a social institution, be it the work place or the education system. Our social institutions have assumed the role of measuring sticks for members of society. The progress one makes through the school system and the distance one rises up the career ladder have become the defining characteristics of a person. It comes as no surprise that so many students become frazzled when they feel that they have neglected their school work. The successful completion of this work is paramount to immediate collegiate success, which directly translates to success in the "real world." When the student ignores class-work, he places his future in jeopardy. This notion of servitude to our social institutions is a keystone to Ivan Illich's *Tools for Conviviality*, in which he describes the firm control which our entrenched institutions hold over all individuals.

One system which Illich attacks is our compulsory school system. He claims that our society forces a systematic education on its members. This is accomplished by the unshakable structure of the compulsory school system. All consumers of education are compelled to accept that education which is provided by the government (or by private schools, although the compulsory nature remains the same). There are no laws which forbid the exploration of knowledge for the sake of personal learning, but our society makes such pursuits virtually impossible. Students in secondary schools must follow the curriculum prescribed by the school system in order to graduate. Graduation from high school is necessary for entry into most jobs as well as entry into college. Entry into and graduation from college is necessary for the procurement of desirable employment. This constant need for the "commodity" of education leaves little time for personal learning.

Now we arrive back at the false notion of procrastination. To procrastinate is to stray from the necessary tasks of our social institutions. Such a deviation is a "waste" of time, even if the time is being wasted in noble pursuits. Those individuals who do

not adhere to the standard of the curriculum are destined for failure within the rigid bones of our education system. Those stamped with such failure are deemed less valuable to our society. This loss of value is directly reflected in the world of employment, where those who have not succeeded in their compulsory education are relegated to menial tasks. We assign personal value to individuals based on their employment; judging their intelligence by this same benchmark. This is an arrogant practice of those who thrive in the compulsory system. I am reminded of an anecdote told to me by one of my instructors just last week. He was planning a health lecture to workers at a dump. Due to the nature of the employment he had planned to deliver a lecture taken down from his usual college variety, upon entering the classroom, he observed one of the workers near a skeleton (a prop for the lecture) begin to deliver the "Alas poor Yorick" passage from Hamlet. He continued for a considerable time with a precise presentation of Shakespeare's work. My instructor decided to deliver his lecture unchanged.

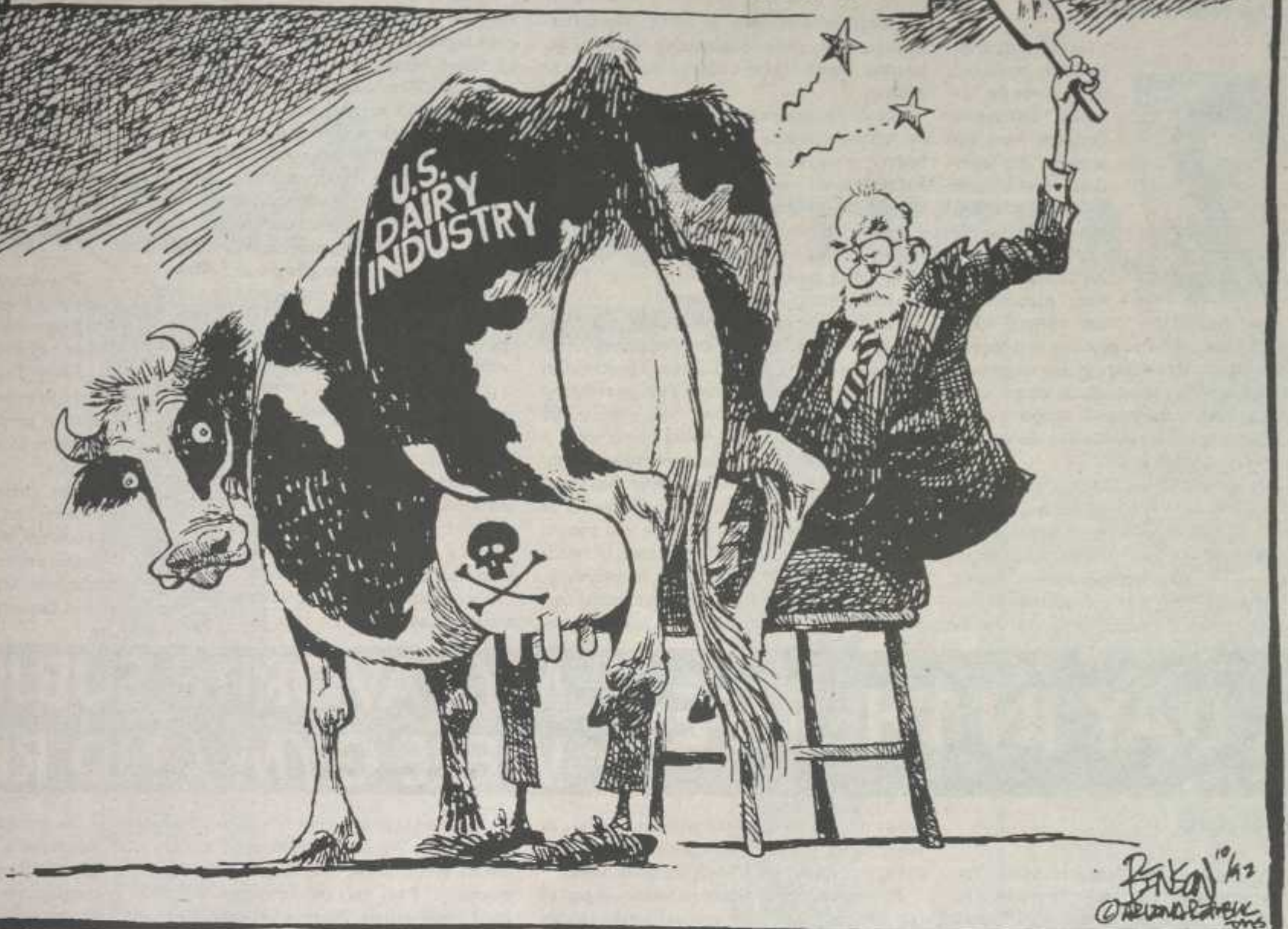
Unless it was a personal choice, we can assume that this worker was forced to work the dump because of a lack of success in his education. Perhaps he "procrastinated" in reading the Great Bard when he should have been studying American Government (a national requirement) during the 12th grade. It seems to me that such a personal pursuit of knowledge can hardly be called procrastination. If straying from the norm in that manner is procrastination, then procrastination should be encouraged throughout society. I have observed a number of persons who achieved remarkable success within regimented schools. They might never be seen procrastinating according to common definition. These students are experts at absorbing the information which is provided to them, and waste little time pursuing any frivolous learning. The problem is, this rote learning creates empty individuals; individuals with hardly a notion of what truly inspires them to learn.

This critique of regimented learning should not be viewed as a call for all students to ignore their work and do as they wish. Much of the work provided in college is meant to expand world views. The student is provided with ideas that he has never thought about, ideas which might re-shape him as an individual. This is one of the great purposes of education. However, students must convince themselves that books and activities on a syllabus are not the only types of valid education.

I am a Chemistry major. The requirements of the major are certainly rigorous and demand a large percentage of my time. This fall, I have also been a careful observer of the election process of 1992. Regrettably, my syllabus in Physical Chemistry does not recommend that I watch the Presidential Debates. If I were to have adhered strictly to the regiment of formal education, I might not have found value in the time I spent listening to Bill Clinton, and Perot. By watching these debates rather than studying the van der Waals equation of state for non-ideal gases, I was procrastinating according to the common definition used in our society. I am sure that one will disagree that my personal education was greatly enhanced by observation of the views of our candidates. If that was procrastination, then may procrastination live on in Rollins.

A word to the reading public. Alas, Atlanta Braves did not succeed in bringing home the World Series Championship which they so richly deserve. While I am sure my co-editor from Toronto would like to extend these same regrets, he is currently looking into how he can get home in time for the last of the victory celebrations. In the meantime, I offer these words to all the Atlanta fans out there. Say a prayer of thanksgiving tonight that you don't live in Cleveland!

Dr. Spock's Guide to Cow Care



Imposters in the Temple

by MARTIN ANDERSON

Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center

Today's university students seem to be a forgiving, forgiving lot. Subject to callous exploitation and victims of one of the biggest rip-offs in America, they are remarkably silent. And perhaps for good reason, for if they speak out and protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation from faculty and administrators.

The victims of the rip-off are the undergraduates, especially freshmen or sophomores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students — teaching assistants as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old bait-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by erudite and sometimes world-renowned professors. But when the checks are written for \$5,000, \$10,000, or sometimes over \$20,000 for a year's education, and the students are safely enrolled, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all too often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo professors rarely lecture in the large halls, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses; they even counsel students about some of the most important choices in their lives. Is this a university education? Is this what students and parents pay tens of thousands of dollars for? Is this why students studied so hard — to be taught and counseled and graded by men and women who have not yet earned their degrees, who are not yet qualified enough to be hired by the university as a professor?

The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened degree. As long as few people catch on to the fact that university students are taught and graded to a significant extent by other students, and that high grades are commonplace, the value of the degree will hold up. But as the word spreads, and it will, the value of many college and university degrees will become more and more suspect.

Perhaps the worst news is that it now takes the typical undergraduate close to six years to earn this quasi-bogus degree. The four-year bachelors degree has become a relic of the past, largely due to the unavailability of courses when needed and inept counseling and guidance.

Graduate students may not be cheated, but they are exploited ruthlessly. Many of them are coerced into either teaching or performing research tasks for their professors. Approximately 44 percent of all financial aid to graduate students comes in the form of "teaching assistantships," an additional 38 percent is available for "research assistantships." When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of semesters or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree. The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done, takes much preparation and time, and

the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

The results are predictable, tragic, and little spoken of. The normal, accepted time to earn the Ph.D. is three to four years. Today, after one has received the bachelors degree, the median time it takes to earn a doctoral degree is 10.5 years. For women the time is 12.5 years. For African-Americans it is 14.9 years. The typical student is middle-aged before completion of the requirements for the doctoral degree.

In one sense, these statistics are the good news. Half the men and women who struggle through the Ph.D. gauntlet take longer and some of them are old when they finally receive their degree. It gets worse. We worry about dropout rates of 12 or 15 percent in our high schools. The dropout rate today for our doctoral degree candidates, many of the brightest young men and women in this country, is 50 percent, with most of them dropping out after spending five, six, seven, or more years in pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say, "we couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for the day when they become professors."

But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to teach more than a few hours a week. As for teaching "practice," less than half of all doctoral recipients ever go on to become professors. Furthermore, the time to practice should come after receiving the degree, not while pursuing it. Do medical students practice surgery? Do law students practice in court with real clients?

Some politicians have called for putting God back in the classroom. Think how much we could accomplish if we just put the professors back in the classroom.

Letters to the Editors. . .

To the Editors:

On behalf of my mother and myself, I would like to thank everyone at Rollins who has been so supportive and caring during her hospitalization and my subsequent health problems. Jesus has been so faithful in blessing us with so many students and staff who really care! Thanks especially to Paul Viau for covering the day I rushed home to get Mother to the hospital, and for driving all the way across Orange County to Sand Lake Hospital after a long hard day at the office! Thanks to Penny for calling the hospital from the conference and to Dal and the students not only for the flowers for Mother, but the welcome back bouquet for me!

The good thing about a letter like this is letting people know how much you appreciate them. The bad thing about a letter like this is the fear of leaving someone out! I am still in such a daze that I sometimes leave to go home and realize I forgot where I parked - or arrive in the morning and realize I don't really remember much of the trip! But to all the folks here at Rollins who have been so caring we can only say our gratitude knows no bounds. I could never have made it without you.

Thanks also to Penny, Dal and Paul for the best words your "bosses" can say, "Take the time you need. We'll cover." Thanks to so many people for the greatest gift: prayer! Thanks to Joanne Granberry for your support! Thanks to

the SGA/Student Activities work studies (Heather Smiley, Kasshia Jones, Ingrid Hamman, Doug Sinclair, Yecenia Dawson, Christine Ng-A-Fook, and Jason Gosnell) who shouldered a heavier load due to my absences! Thanks to Dal and the Executive Committee for their patience and love! Thanks to Barbara Poole for listening! Thanks to alumna Shampa Saha for visiting at the hospital and for listening - and to the folks in Alumni House who called to tell me Skipper Moran called from England when he heard the news. Thanks to Reid Boren and Kirk Nalley for your kind words and encouragement! Thanks also to alumna Terri Cromley for your call and prayers! Thanks to Sophia Zetterland for sharing precious things of faith from your family's experiences. Thanks to Becky Kovac, Dave Bush and so many Christian students for your prayers! Thanks to Alma and the Post Office gang and Liza Brown for your prayers. Thanks to all in the Dean's office for your support, and to Marsha Oakes in personnel for your help and listening. Thanks to Rob and Todd and Adriana for your concern and for printing this long letter!

Sometimes we here at Rollins don't realize how fortunate we are. I have always been grateful and happy to work with the students and folks here, and my faith and pride in them has been justified during this difficult period. You know, Psalm 68:6 says "The Lord sets the solitary in

families..." That verse means a lot to an only child and I would like to take this opportunity to say that the Rollins family is made up of super people who have certainly come through for me!

God Bless You All!

Ruth and Helen Jackson

Dear Editors,

Just in case it may have escaped someone's notice, we have a bit of a parking problem here at R.C. It's not that I don't understand the reason: being squeezed between Lake Virginia and the Fairbanks commercial area. Not to mention the price of real estate is quite a dilemma. When I was going to high school, I paid \$3.00 for a parking permit and parked "a stone's throw" from my classes. At Rollins, I paid \$23.00 and have to travel a half day's journey by covered wagon. True, the difficulties are there, but since the people at Rollins are our country's finest and brightest, and since there is no problem that can't defy solution, why can't this be resolved?

At this time, I am somewhat preoccupied with deciding who will be the next president of the United States. After that, parking should be a major priority. Until that time, my solution would be to drop back and putt.

Sincerely,
Chris Basel

Coming To Terms: WHAT'S ATTRACTIVE?

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



On the continuing, probably perennial, debate over the "essential" differences between men and women, this question: How inherent in women is it to seek to be "attractive"?

I think this is a misleading question. "Attractive" in our culture refers

most typically to physical qualities and appearances. It's obvious that women in our culture must measure up to higher standards of attractive appearance, as witness the gigantic women's clothing and cosmetic industries (though the sartorial gender gap is narrowing).

But "attractive" means simply "drawing towards." Clothes and make-up are not the only magnets that draw one person to another. A woman may be attracted to a man for reasons less superficial than looks, like power, money, intelligence, humor, or status. Thus it's misleading to believe that women more than men seek to draw the

attention and admiration of others. The difference lies only in their respective means of attraction, which I believe change from culture to culture.

For various reasons, our culture has allocated the relatively passive, flower-like allurements of beauty, grace, and glamour to women, while it has designated men's mechanism of attraction as the bee-like dynamism that signifies strength, status, and accomplishment. In the simplest terms, women sit still and look pretty, while men buzz about doing business and paying court. That's our traditional cultural stereotype.

The feminist movement has challenged this arrangement, and any fair-minded person interested in liberating the full range of potential in people will applaud our nation's progress during this century towards freeing both women and men from such stultifying social stereotypes.

Men are more free now to demonstrate beauty and grace in their appearances, rather than being reduced to grey-flannel blandness or blue-collar drabness. "Style" has more scope and prominence among men today. For instance, to match *Glamour* magazine, there's *GQ*. Interestingly, it's the African-American male community that leads all others in stylistic innovation and flam-

boyance. On the other hand, as more women enter higher levels of our power structures, they exchange beauty for subdued elegance, and gorgeous allurements for power suits modeled on the business gear of men.

All this interchangeability is to the good of our species, I think. If attractiveness is the power to compel favorable responses from others, then I'm for equal access by both sexes to all modes of attraction. Beauty is power. Knowledge is power. Style is power. Skill is power. Status is power. Money is power. These powers and others can make people attractive and should be available without bias. If society decrees that certain powers are exclusively manly and others exclusively womanly, then our species is deprived arbitrarily of potential achievements from people forestalled by narrow convention from exercising their full capabilities.

I sense, though, that our society remains far off from such equality. Women are still coerced to live by the beauty myth, still made to feel deficient if they don't measure up to Fashion's dictates. Clothes, cosmetics, and diets (the Cathy Complex) dominate women's thinking unduly. Likewise, men unduly fixate on images of strength and status, such as sports, cars, and money. Men,

to be manly, must be tough, individualistic, emotional, and combative. They are denied easy access to the softer compassions reserved for womankind, the deeper feminine "beauties."

I look forward to the coming time when women and men may develop whatever powers they possess potentially, without arbitrary and discriminatory limitations.

SANE SOCIETY UPDATE

The members of HC 301 ("Creating a Sane Society") invite you to join them weekly for supper in the President's Dining Room (bring your tray to the east end of Beans back porch).

Every Thursday from 5:30-6:30 our Sane Society Symposium features a guest conversationalist to give us his or her perspective on the question of how to create a healthier and saner society.

Our guests to date have been Dean Robert Dewey and Professors Tom Lairson, Arnold Wettstein, and Karl Peters.

Our conversationalist this week will be Prof. Margaret McLaren of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

A DAY IN THE LIFE: MY FAVORITE SUBJECTS WERE GYM AND RECESS

KIRK NALLEY
Sandspur

Rollins College and Kindergarten, how different are these times in our lives? So many of us were frightened to leave the security of snack time, monkey bars, sand boxes, and nap time for elementary school. Is the workforce, graduate school, or law school the next step for the departure of Rollins or present day security. As one respected Rollins graduate told me, "FAIL. Never leave Rollins. If I had to do it all over again I would be graduating never." Obviously the security of Rollins' Monkey "bars", and nap times are still very much missed by this alumnus.

Will the important issues that dominated our lives like two hotels on both Boardwalk and Parkplace seem meaningless after graduation? Personally the big issues such as the parking problem, the alcohol policy, and housing have already become quite obsolete in my concerned

issues pile. If these are the problems that we as students are forced to deal with then we, as a collective whole, are leading the golden life.

Rollins College should be an impacting part of our life, but with only approximately twenty years of life to measure this experience against, will it lose its importance in years to come? Will we as students look back at our schooling as insignificant as the penny drop off our monkey bars? It is all so perplexing.

My last hope is that when we as Rollins students walk across that platformed stage clutching that \$80,000.00 piece of paper written in a language only a select few know how to read that it will contain all the answers. And if so will they be the right answers?

I hope that the memories of apple juice and chocolate chip cookies at snack time are not overshadowed with the complex issues of who will run this country in the years to come. It all

comes down to perspective. We are not the Pepsi generation. We are the victims of this era of instant gratification, and live for the victory mentality. I say may the memories of friends, good times, and the Beanery fill your head with as much importance as the kids getting picked up from swimming lessons, the bills getting paid, and dealing with that jerk of a boss. We have something very special at Rollins. I hope that everyone has the chance to take away their own piece of *Fiat Lux* and treasure it like the soft blanket taken from the cubby hole in the backroom for naptime.

We had the world where we wanted it back then, but we are not too far from it now because we can use all that knowledge of how it was to make today better. Students need to loosen up and live. It seems the more educated and mature people get they lose the ability to grow and explore. Truly an oxymoronic phenomenon.

To paraphrase an account told by Robert Fulghum: a classroom of young children were asked if they could sing, dance, or draw. To all these questions a resounding "yes" was answered by the youngsters. The only question they had was what to draw, when to dance, and how loud to sing. The same question was asked to a classroom filled with college educated students. Very few, if any, told Fulghum they could sing, dance, or draw. They had lost the edge to live and explore. Is education really serving its purpose if it makes less of people and specializes to the point of obsolescence? We will all be better off when we hang that diploma on our walls and get a chance to live again either through work, our children, our spouses, or simply by coming back to where and what it was that made us feel young and free again. It is too bad we have to go through a process of giving up life in order to regain it somewhere down the line.



AT THIS POINT, YOUR ALMA MATER DOESN'T MATTER.



There's one exam even the best of colleges can't prepare you for.

Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be adminis-

tering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.

And that's a matter of fact.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership For A Drug-Free Florida
Partnership For A Drug-Free America

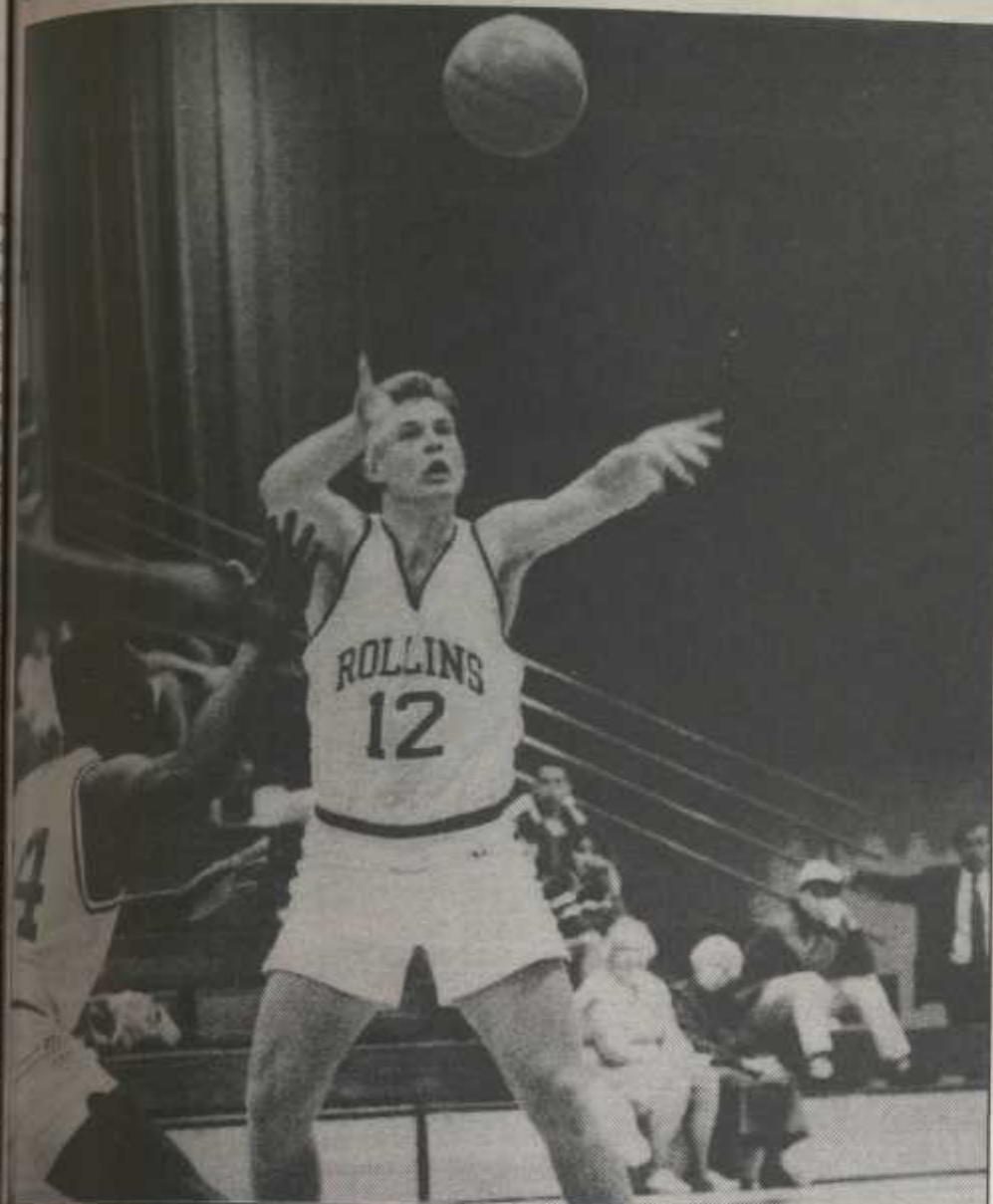


photo: Andres Abril

Senior David Wolf is listed as one of the top players in the South in the NCAA Preview.

Men's Basketball Team Predicted #2 in NCAA Division II

BY TARA STADELMANN
Sandspr

The Men's Basketball Team will have their first official practice on Sunday, November 1st. The team is looking quite promising for the upcoming season as both *Basketball Digest* and the *NCAA Preview* have predicted that Rollins will finish in the #2 position for Division II. Virginia Union is predicted to be first.

Last season Rollins won the Sunshine State Conference title and finished the season with a record of 24-7. The team also made it to the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1979.

Four starters and thirteen lettermen are returning for the season. According to *Basketball Digest*, "The most impressive returnee is point guard Derek Thurston." The other three returning starters are David Wolf, Andre Green, and Dexter Vazant. Adding to the talent of this year's team

is transfer Brian Nelson. Brian was Florida's Junior Player of the Year and averaged 24 points a game last year.

The two players who are expected to be very impressive this season are David Wolf and last year's Sunshine State Conference Athlete of the Year, Derek Thurston. They were two of the five players listed in the players to watch in the south in the magazine *NCAA Preview*. Last season Derek averaged 17.6 points per game and had 116 assists and David Wolf averaged 16.7 points per game and 7.9 rebounds per game. *NCAA Preview* said that David was "a tough man in a tough league."

The Tars will play their first exhibition game against Gainesville AAU on Thursday, November 19th and their first official game against Flagler on Saturday November 28th. Both games will be played at home in the Enyard Alumni Field House and begin at 7:30.

SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Downs Eckerd

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY
Sandspr

The Lady Tars took on Eckerd once again, to beat them 3-1. It was a game in which the Eckerd team pulled out their best shots. The Rollins team, however, came from behind, after losing the first match 11-15. After that there was no stopping them.

Pattie Hall and Daniela Brenha, both played exceptionally well, coming off the bench. They covered the middle blocking passes and hits coming strongly from Eckerd. Valerie Rihm and Christine Smilari played a good game, despite the passing breakdowns the team suffered. It was a night the freshmen had the opportunity to gain experience and to show off their skills. For Leah Martin a freshman who got to play a good part of the game, it was a game mostly likely not to be forgotten.

The Women's Volleyball team will play North Florida at home in the Enyard Alumni Field House on Wednesday, October 28th. The team is travelling this upcoming weekend for the West Georgia Tournament.

In Brief

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer Team had a record of 2-1 this past week.

They beat Florida Southern 4-0 on Wednesday and I.U.P.U.-Ft. Wayne 4-0 on Saturday. Kurt Wells had the shut-out against Florida Southern and shared the shut-out against I.U.P.U. with Neil Cohen. They lost 4-3 to St. Thomas on Friday. David Hughes, the team's leading scorer with 8 goals and 10 assists, scored two goals and had three assists this week.

Men's Golf

The Tars played very well in the Embury-Riddle Palm Coast Invitational on October 18-19. They placed 5th in an 18 team field. Sophomore David Herzog took medalist honors, shooting 67-75-71=213 for a five stroke victory. The Tar's overall total score was 289-301-310=900. They fin-

ished 14 strokes behind the winner Indian River CC. Other top finishers for Rollins were Travis Dickson (11th 70-75-78=223), Paul Vlasic (77-75-81=233), Kelly Robinson (78-76-80=234), and Matt Evans (75-77-83=235).

Women's Golf

Rollins played at the Colorado State Invitational on October 18-20 and did quite well. Rollins tied for fourth with Colorado State with 318-327-324=969. Missouri took first with a 956. Senior Debbie Pappas finished in third, which was the best finish in a division I tournament of her career. Pappas finished five shots behind the individual winner with 76-78-80=234. Other Rollins finishers were Tori Doney (24th 79-83-84=246), Alisa Hardey (30th 85-84-82=251), Nicole Hollett (32nd 78-82-95=255), and Andrea Latina (35th 88-90-78=256).

STUDENT RALLY '92

If you're fed up, show up!

Thursday November 5
12 - 2 PM
Mills Lawn

Why Do People Vote?

INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES
Professors Foglesong (Politics), Hales (Economics),
Royce (Sociology), and Lane (History)

HAUCK
AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY
7 - 8:30 PM

LSAT
GMAT
GRE

The Test Is When?
Classes Forming Now.

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

273-7111

Sandspur Athlete Of The Week:

David Herzog

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY
Sandspur

This week's "Sandspur Athlete of the Week" is sophomore David Herzog. David is a member of Rollins golf team in which he played for the last year. He came to Rollins on a golf scholarship and has built a reputation for being an outstanding player. His success is most likely due to the fact that he has been playing golf since the age of three, not to mention that one of his favorite past times is to just go out and hit the ball. Sixteen years of experience has included many golf tournaments. His first tournament was at the age of ten. He also played in the U.S. Amateur tournament at the age of eighteen. This past summer, he played in the Rhode Island Amateur tournament, in which he was named Low Amateur.

With all this "golfing around," David, a political science major, still manages to keep his



Senior Sean Morton evades a downed player in one of last week's Men's Soccer games.

photo: Andrea Allen

G.P.A. up. When not playing golf, David likes to read, run, and is also an ATO pledge.

In the Embry-Riddle Palm Coast Invitational, held on October 18-19, David took medalist honors, shooting 67-75-71=213 for a five-stroke victory. With all of this success, David hopes to one day play in the Pro-tour like one of his favorite professional players, Tom Kite.

The Sandspur Athlete of the Week is Chosen for each issue by the Sports Editors.

WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY	28	MEN'S SOCCER/ Rollins vs. Stetson/ Sandspur Field/ 7:30 PM
		WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/ Rollins vs. University of North Florida/ Field House/ 7:30 PM
		LECTURE/ New World Order: Democ- racy, Trade and Security/ Michael Cook/ Australian Ambassador to US/ Crummer Auditorium/ 8 PM
THURSDAY	29	ADEPT MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:15 PM
		WOMEN'S SOCCER/ Rollins vs. Flagler/ Sandspur Field/ 6 PM
		CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST/ French House/ 7 PM
FRIDAY	30	UNIVERSAL STUDIOS FRIGHT NIGHT PARTY: STUDENT CENTER
SATURDAY	31	HOLLOWEEN
		WOMEN'S SOCCER: Rollins vs. Brevard/ 2 PM/ Sandspur Field
		MEN'S SOCCER: Rollins vs. Palm Beach Atlantic/ 7:30 PM/ Sandspur Field
SUNDAY	1	RCP FILM SERIES/ Addam's Family/ Student Center/ 8 PM
MONDAY	2	WOMEN'S SOCCER: Rollins vs. Palm Beach Atlantic/ 7:30 PM/ Sandspur Field
		CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP: Internships / 2 PM/ Career Services
TUESDAY	3	MEN'S SOCCER: Rollins vs. UCF/ 7:30 PM/ Sandspur Field
		ELECTION NIGHT BLOW-OUT: Four Network Election Coverage/ 8 PM until 2 AM/ Student Center

Classifieds

GREEKS AND CLUBS

Raise a cool \$1000 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0524 Ext. 65.

LASER PRINTER FOR SALE: Apple LaserWriter IIINT; Very upgradable and cost effective (\$3.49 per page) Versatile paper handling, manual feed, exchangeable paper trays, good toner with even coverage. Runs with Apples as well as IBM's (with OS/2 and MS-DOS). Can be networked, does background printing (prints while other work is being done). **SALE PRICE: \$2000.** Call 646-2696 (Rollins Extension 2696) for further information.

COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR SALE: TANDY 1000 EX, 100% IBM compatible with color monitor and dot-matrix printer. Recent memory upgrade and new external 3 1/2 inch 720K external floppy drive. Includes all software including Desktop applications system. All manuals still intact. \$850 or best offer. Call Todd at 646-2689 (Rollins extension 2689) for details.

Come to an overnight camping adventure celebrating the Feast of Fire, on Tuesday the 3rd of November. For details contact the Metropolitan Mission of Myth, Magick, and Mysticism (the Druids) Box 690206 Orlando, Florida 32806-0206.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING - \$600 - \$800 every week - Free Details: SASE to:
International Inc.
1356 Coney Island Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11230

EARN EXTRA INCOME: distributing promotional material on campus. Flexible part-time hours. For more information call Kathy at 1-800-955-2121 extension 127.

EARN EXTRA INCOME: Earn \$200-\$500 a week mailing travel brochures. For information send a SASE to: TRAVEL INC: PO Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn \$2000+ per month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Cruise employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0444 ext. C5417

NIGHT STUDENT WANTED: Receptionist 9:00 am to 5:00 pm a few days a week a computer training firm. \$5/ hour plus training and possible advancement to trainer. Enthusiastic and professional required. Computer experience a plus. 830 - 8095 ask for Paul.

TA/ PROFESSORS WANTED: Experienced and enthusiastic trainers wanted to write short manuals and to teach all popular DOS and Windows applications. Pay range through \$23/ hour. 830-8095/ Paul.