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DECISION '92: The nation has made its decision, but what were the views of the Rollins Community concerning the election of 1992? See the results of polls of student and faculty opinions: pages 10-11
Full coverage of election results: pages 8-9

MEDIA BIAS? An examination of the manner in which the media might discriminate against personal views in order to forward a chosen message. Does Channel 6 discriminate? Decide for yourself.

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THE SANDSPUR

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November 4, 1992

MR. BILL GOES TO WASHINGTON



The election result is confirmed as students look on at election night festivities in the Student Center.

photo: Andres Abril

Clinton Takes White House in Electoral College Landslide

At the time of press, Bill Clinton has won the presidency from incumbent George Bush by a 44 percent to 39 percent margin in the popular vote nationwide. Independent candidate Ross Perot has gotten 18 percent of the vote nationwide. That's with 59 percent of the precincts reporting.

Clinton, the Democrat, has won 323 electoral votes in 25 states and the District of Columbia. He is leading in 6 states for a total of 43 more electoral votes. The Democratic presidential nominee won in a landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of Republican control of the White

leading in any state.

In the 435 U.S. House races, the Democrats have won 169 seats and are leading in the races for 66 seats. The Republicans have won 107 seats and are leading in the races for 79 seats. Independent and other party candidates have won or are leading for 1 seat. If these trends continue, the Democrats will retain control of the House but the Republicans will gain 25 seats.

In the 35 races for the U.S. Senate, the Democrats have won 16 seats and are leading in the races for 4 seats. The Republicans have won 7 seats and are leading in the races for 7 seats. The Democrats have retained control of the Senate.

Learning in a New Culture

Winter Term Service Learning Classes Offer Opportunities to Live and Work in a Different Culture

BY BROOK LOOPE
Staff Writer

in the Third World. Students will live in a village in a mountain area and will probably be working in elementary and high school education, interacting with both students and teachers. Other projects such as physical work and agricultural extension will be identified when they arrive there. Dr. Rock thinks it possible that students who took Barry Allen's service learning course this fall, Alternatives to Chemical Agriculture, will be able to use their skills in Jamaica to develop an agricultural extension program and add to what they learned.

group of Rollins students that went to Guatemala last January. The educational experience will include increasing the students' fluency in Spanish and gaining knowledge of the history and culture of Guatemala through visits to Mayan ruins. Langfitt says that he has observed in past years that Rollins students return from this experience with a different attitude towards their education. One student, who is now an alumni, claimed that his experience in Guatemala helped him focus his career and education goals. "The best compliment we received," he says, "was when the villagers told us: You have helped us feel better about ourselves."

On the 1993 trip to Guatemala, an alumnus of Rollins, John Gurke, will accompany the group to evaluate student's expectations before leaving for Guatemala and reflections during the trip and afterwards. This in-depth assessment is part of his graduate work. In a letter to Rollins, he expressed how his rewarding experience affected his life in such a way that his career work is now focused on other students participating in such a project. "As a result of the experiential education I received, I developed a will to learn I had never known before....I view this Assessment project as a chance to give something back to

please see SERVICE page 4



John Langfitt and Dr. Arnold Wettstein will be taking another group of students to Guatemala. Students will live in a similar rural setting with families in a small village. There, they will learn first hand the culture and lifestyle of rural Guatemalans at the poverty level. Their main project will be to raise funds to build a well and water holding tank which will provide an independent water source for the community. They also plan to continue work on a community center, Solon Comunal, which was started by the

ELECTION '92

House. Clinton's election also ends 12 years of divided government in Washington. Democrats will now control the presidency and both houses of Congress. Clinton will become the nation's 42nd president.

Bush, the Republican incumbent, has won 71 electoral votes in 9 states. He is leading in 9 states for a total of 98 more electoral votes.

Perot, the Independent candidate, has not won any state and is not currently

See Complete Coverage of National, State, and Local election results on pages 8 and 9

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Do you know what you want to do with your life? Are you sure about what you want to get from your college education?

If you are like most college students, your answers to these questions may be a worried look and a shrug of your shoulders. An exciting new approach to education is taking hold here in Rollins that has been shown to help students to focus their education and clarify career goals. It is referred to as service learning and seeks to enhance what is taught in the classroom with work in the community.

This winter term, two courses will take students into developing nations to live and work in a different culture. Dr. Charles Rock and Dr. Harry Kyriakos of the economics department will be taking a group of students to Jamaica as part of IC 324 W: Serving

SENATE WATCH

TWO PIECES OF SENATE LEGISLATION APPROVED

Notes on the SGA Senate Meeting of October 28th

BY DON D'ORTO
THE SENATE WATCHDOG

The S.G.A. Senate passed by voice vote two legislative documents last Wednesday. During the Student Government Association October 28th meeting, a Senate Resolution concerning the creation of campus loading and unloading zones, and a Senate Bill promoting the new Student Center food service hours were passed on the Senate floor.

Senate Resolution 1992-93-4 concerned the creation of loading and unloading zones. This Resolution, submitted by Senator Heather Smiley, petitions the S.G.A. to investigate the possibility of creating areas for loading and unloading packages, papers, suitcases, and other items near certain dormitories and other campus buildings. The areas designated for research and study are: the circles near McKean, Ward, and Elizabeth dormitories; in front of Strong and Cross Halls, near Pinehurst in the service parking area, behind Ward dormitory and Olin library, Bush Science Center and the Warren Administration Building. This Resolution was passed by a large majority of Senators after only a few minutes of discussion.

Senate Bill 1992-93-6, submitted by Senator Shelly Ozark, concerns the promotion of the new Student Center food service hours at Rollins College. This Bill resolves that the food service hours at the Student Center remain as they are for the entire Fall semester while the Student Services Committee works with Business Services and Marriott about promoting the new hours. Extended Student Center food service hours under this bill would be from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and on Sundays from 12 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Numerous amendments to Senate Bill 1992-

93-6 were proposed and debated on the Senate floor. All of these friendly amendments, except for one amendment changing words in the bill from "no advertising" to "little advertising," were defeated. After a lengthy discussion, Senate Bill 1992-93-6 was passed.

Penny Schafer, the Director of Student Activities and Organizations at Rollins College, held a training session after both pieces of legislation were passed. Her presentation focused on how Senators can become more effective at communicating and working with their constituents. Penny Schafer emphasized that being able to properly understand their constituents' needs and translating those needs to the Student Government's attention is the Senators' main job and concern. She also asked Senators as a whole to avoid only voicing their personal concerns. Their concerns must be balanced with the needs of their constituents.

An important topic brought up during the training session was the difference between a Senate resolution and a Senate bill. Penny Schafer stated that a Senate resolution is a statement of support for researching an idea, topic, or problem. A Senate bill is a statement of direct intent, regarding something which is to be implemented by the Administration and/or other necessary organizations at Rollins College.

S.G.A. President Dal Walton announced that the Convenience Store will be opening Tuesday, November 3rd in the Student Center. President Walton also addressed the growing U.S. Federal Government budget deficit to the Senate body. He stated that the representative to the U.S. House of Representatives, whose district includes the Rollins College campus, has not committed to forgo seeking reelection in 1996 if the budget deficit is not cut in half by that date. President Walton said that he believes it is important to bring accountability to the U.S. government, and he passed around a petition to be signed by interested S.G.A. Senators. The number of Senators who signed this petition was not mentioned officially at any part of the Senate meeting.

PHILIP CROSBY NAMED TO ROLLINS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Internationally acclaimed business consultant Philip B. Crosby has been elected to the Rollins College Board of Trustees.

"Two of my children are graduates of Rollins and I've worked with the college and the Crummer Graduate School of Business in the past," Crosby said. "I'm delighted to be able to serve the school in this new capacity."

"Philip Crosby has long been a friend and supporter of this institution."

President Rita Bornstein.

A native of West Virginia, Crosby earned a degree in podiatry but never practiced medicine. Instead, he turned his attention to business management. He developed his philosophy as a quality control manager at Martin Marietta during the 1960's and further refined his ideas during the 1970's as a vice president in charge of quality at

ITT Corp.

In response to demand for his books and personal appearances, he formed Philip Crosby Associates, Inc. in Winter Park in the early 1980's. He eventually sold the company in 1989 to Alexander Proudfoot PLC.

Crosby continues to publish books and make appearances through a company managed by his daughter, Phylis — Career IV, which takes its name as the "fourth chapter" in his career.

"Philip Crosby has long been a friend and supporter of this institution," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "He has for many years served on the Board of Overseers of our graduate business school. He and his wife Peggy have generously supported the college, most notably through the Crosby Scholars Program which they established in 1986. We are pleased and honored that he has agreed to serve Rollins as a trustee."

"The name Phil Crosby epitomizes quality," said Betty Duda, chairman of Rollins' Board of Trustees. "His contributions to Central Florida organizations are too numerous to mention. Phil's expertise in management training will certainly be an asset to the college."

SAFETY WATCH



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

CAMPUS SAFETY STATS: OCT. 27-NOV. 2

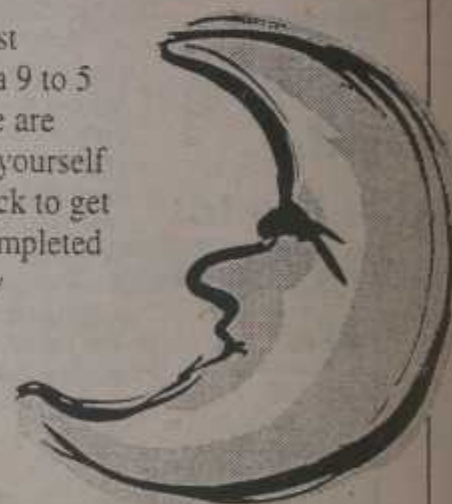
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Criminal Mischief	2	10/28, 31
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Altercation	1	10/30
Harrassing Phone Call	1	10/29
Gas Leak	1	10/28
Fire Alarm	3	10/21, 30, 31
Intrusion Alarm	1	10/26
Medical Assistance	3	10/27, 28, 31

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The top news stories for the Week of October 27th to November 2nd from the Associated Press Newswire.

COMPILED BY GREGG RAINONE
AND GLENN VICTOR
Contributors

INTERNATIONAL:

Canadian Separatists Continue Campaign

(10/28) - Quebec separatists renewed their campaign for greater autonomy a day after Canadian voters rejected a constitutional plan that was intended to persuade the French-speaking province to stay in Canada. The plan was defeated by 55% of voters in Quebec and 54% nationally.

Bosnian Forces Under Fire

(11/2) - Bosnian government forces are under heavy attack in towns to the north and east of Sarajevo. Government troops in one of the towns are putting out an appeal for help on ham radio. They say Serb rebels have launched a huge offensive. There was only sporadic fighting in Sarajevo overnight. Meanwhile, Sarajevo radio reported heavy shelling in a southwestern town that had been relatively peaceful for a month.

NATIONAL:

Tartikoff to Resign

(10/29) - The Los Angeles Times reports Brandon Tartikoff is resigning as chairman of Paramount Pictures. It says he wants to spend more time with his daughter, who was seriously injured in a car accident nearly two years ago.

Dinkins Calls for Calm

(10/30) - New York Mayor David Dinkins is appealing for calm and offering a ten-thousand-dollar reward for information that leads to a conviction in the killing of a Jewish scholar last year. The appeal follows the acquittal yesterday of a black teenager accused in the killing and protests by the Jewish community.

Woman Regains Health in Funeral Home

(11/1) - Roberta Jones had been declared dead and was lying in a south Seattle funeral home when a mortuary assistant noticed a movement. The 68-year-old woman had regained consciousness. Jones was rushed to Harborview Medical Center where she is listed in serious condition. Jones' relatives hadn't heard from her in several days - so they called paramedics yesterday after going to her apartment. They found her in a room without heat. A medical examiner declared her dead since she was not breathing and had no pulse. A fire department spokeswoman says paramedics were unable to find the woman's pulse because she had hypothermia, which can cause a coma that resembles death.

CAMPAIGN '92:

(10/27) - After losing ground last week, Bill Clinton is once again widening his lead in a couple of polls. The CNN/USA Today and ABC tracking polls show Clinton running eleven points ahead of President Bush. Ross Perot has 19 percent in both surveys.

FLORIDA:

Evidence Thrown Out in DJ's Trial

(10/27) - A south Florida judge is throwing out the evidence in the drug and child molestation trial of disc jockey Bill Tanner. The judge says the evidence was obtained with an illegal search warrant, but prosecutors say they may appeal the decision.

Orlando Couple Files Complaint Against Real Estate Agent

(10/27) - An Orlando-area couple has filed complaints with state regulators and with real estate groups, saying their house was used as a rendezvous spot by their real estate agent. The couple says they caught the agent hitching up his clothes last summer while a naked woman walked out of the guest room.

Tourist Assailants Still At Large

(10/28) - Robbers who shot and paralyzed a German tourist are still at large in Miami. It's only the latest attack on a foreign tourist in Florida, and police say bandits will continue to target the more vulnerable international visitors.

FIU Abortion Poll

(10/28) - A new poll by Florida International University shows half of Floridians backing abortion on demand. The poll also says fewer people now think the Persian Gulf war was worth it, and that most think the media is doing a fair job of covering the presidential campaign.

Sea World Crew Saves Turtle

(10/28) - An endangered leatherback sea turtle is back in the Gulf of Mexico today after

being saved by the crew of a fishing boat and experts from Sea World. Officials say the turtle got caught in some buoy lines near Yankeetown yesterday and the boat's crew cut it loose.

Regulators Approve Barnett/ First Florida Takeover

(10/29) - Federal regulators have given the final go-ahead for Barnett Banks' takeover of First Florida Bank. The deal is expected to cost a lot of jobs at First Florida locations around the state, but details are still being worked out.

Alert Issued for Former Apopka Police Officer

(10/30) - A nationwide alert has been issued for a former Apopka police officer who is accused of molesting two 13-year-old girls at the school where he used to work.

Authorities are trying to find Charles Mort and his 17-year-old fiancée. Mort is scheduled to stand trial next month on charges of molesting two girls while he was a resource officer at Apopka Middle School.

Columbia Returns After 10 Day Mission

(11/1) - The space shuttle Columbia is back on the ground after its ten-day mission. NASA is now preparing the shuttle Discovery for a shorter mission that's due for launch around December 2nd.

SPORTS:

Bills Top Jets

(10/27) - Jim Kelly hit Thurman Thomas with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 51 seconds left, lifting the Buffalo Bills over the New York Jets 24-to-20. The win extended the Bills' winning streak to ten straight over the Jets.

Testaverde Moves to Back-Up Role

(10/27) - Six weeks ago, Vinny Testaverde was the third-rated passer in the NFL and the leader of an unbeaten team. Now he's a backup for the league's oldest player. Testaverde was demoted Monday when coach Sam Wyche decided that Steve DeBerg will start for Tampa Bay next Sunday against New Orleans.

La Russa Named Manager of the Year

(10/28) - Tony La Russa has been named the American League Manager of the Year for the third time, while Pittsburgh's Jim Leyland was named National League Manager of the year. "The Sporting News" has picked Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres as its major league player of the year.

Dolphins Continue to Falter

(11/2) - After getting off to a 6-0 start, The Miami Dolphins have fallen to 6-2 with a shocking 26-14 loss to the New York Jets. Dalton Hilliard scored two touchdowns as New Orleans beat Tampa Bay 23-21.

Azinger Takes Pinehurst

(11/2) - Paul Azinger took the \$360,000 season-high purse at the PGA Tour Championship at Pinehurst, NC, by two shots over Kissimmee's Lee Janzen. Fred Couples finished tied for 5th, but was voted the tour's "Player of the Year" by virtue of his leading money winner status, at over \$1.3 million, along with having the tour's lowest yearlong scoring average of 69.4.

Skeletons in the Closet . . .

Stone Explains Types Of

"Proof" At After Chapel

By Judy Adams

"Proof" was the topic for discussion by Professor Wendell C. Stone at last Sunday's After-Chapel Club meeting.

Dr. Stone began by explaining various types of proof. He first brought up the idea of empirical truth which is proof by seeing. It follows the familiar phrase, "Seeing is believing".

The second method of proof Dr. Stone discussed was proof by authority. People believe many statements told to them by individuals whom they trust. "You believe in the Bible because certain prophets have declared their statements to come from a revelation by God, such as the Ten Commandments," commented Stone.

A third method of proof is that type used in mathematics. A mathematician starts with an axiom or definition which is self-evident that is, the statement contains no possibilities of contradiction. The mathematician proves his beginning statement by following rules he has set up. Each statement follows logically and all are consistent.

A fourth and more modern proof revealed by Stone is proof by utility. He explained that this was first asserted by an American philosopher and is typically American. In explanation he said, "A statement is true if it makes a difference to you whether it is true. If it makes a difference for an individual to believe in God, he should; if it makes no difference, he need not. All truth and proof relative to individuals vary from time to time, place to place."

The last method of proof and the one on which Stone elaborated was aesthetic proof. This is proof by direct experience and feeling. "When a person is at one with what he believes, validity is established," explained Dr. Stone. Aesthetic experience comes when the individual is not aware of himself, the passage of time, or outside noises or activities. When this occurs, it is not only a true situation, but one that is good and beautiful. It involves the identity of person, experience outside of him, and a form, such as the par-

ticipation of an audience in a play. An identity is established between

Representatives of Eastern and National Airlines will return to their Student Center booth Monday, November 15 to help arrange transportation for students planning trips over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. These same representatives took light orders in the Center Tuesday.

the actor and spectator.

Another example given by Stone was that an individual cannot become God, but he can establish an identity of form with God.

Discussion by the group brought out the statement from Stone that if we see God in nature, or say, geometry, we are proving his existence empirically. Others in the group queried the professor about what answers to give their friends who desired concrete proof of God. Stone explained, "We will never get proof if we continually state, I just don't see it."



Food Service's Student Center Supervisor, Arturo Valdes, oversees this week's grand opening of the Rollins Convenience Store.

photo: Andrea Abel

Service Learning Takes Students Abroad

Service from page 1

Rollins, the Sullivan House, and Campus Ministries for the many rewarding experiences afforded me."

In the Spring term, several courses much closer to Winter Park will be offered that incorporate service learning into the curriculum. In the department of Environmental Studies, Dr. Bruce Stephenson will be teaching ES 289: Urban Crisis. The class will be working with the Parks and Recreation Department in Winter Park. This department deals with everything from forest management to playground design. Students will be looking at all aspects of how the department works, "from politics to planting trees." Experiences will include attendance of city commission meetings concerning the issues that Winter Park faces as a city. Two main issues that Stephenson sees as important will be passing a tree ordinance and getting rid of invasive species at Mead Gardens.

For senior Environmental Studies majors, ES 433: Human Ecology will be plugging into a bigger effort—creating, designing and implementing a greenway system for Central Florida. Greenways are bicycle paths with wide areas of vegetation on either side. This hands-on project will move students from talking about livable communities to being involved in the process, from design to political realities and implications.

In the Biology department, Perky Coleman is in the process of integrating service into B 340: Topics in Biology: Issues in Public Health for junior and senior biology majors. As part of the class, students will be working for 6 weeks in a variety of public health areas giving them a chance to apply the knowledge and skills they have acquired in science to real issues confronted by agencies and groups working in areas involving public health.

The English department has been involved in developing service learning courses for a long time here at Rollins. Dr. Wendy Brandon will be teaching IC 300 (previously E 390): Writing as Social Reflection. Students will read literature dealing with a variety of social themes and then become involved in some form of volunteer work dealing with a social issue of their choice. They will use their expository writing skills to connect the reading with personal experiences in their areas of social work. The main educational focus of the class will be on how one moves out of intellectual analysis of moral and ethical social issues and into a socially responsible life. In addition, students will be exploring various forms of social action. The journals of students who have taken this course in the past reflect important discoveries about their education and themselves, made due to their experience out of the classroom. Diane Waltham wrote, "I find that I have benefitted far more from this course than just the 1.0 credit unit that will appear on my transcript. Sometimes, what you learn and ex-

perience can't be documented in a concrete fashion." This experience helped her to focus her career goals as she found her experiences to be positive. "I have always thought it might be fun to be a journalist. Well, HANDS [the agency that she worked for] gave me an opportunity to try it on a miniature basis." Another student who really found the experience valuable was Colby Jensen, who did his community work at the Human Crisis Council where he spent most of his time delivering food to needy, usually elderly people. His final journal project for the class reflects a broadened perspective on his education and his life. "I feel that the ultimate goal of education is to gain perspective...not all education takes place in the classroom. ...From experience comes perspective and from perspective comes education and imagination. ...Paradoxically, the people I have met during the past several weeks have fed me more than I fed them."

Dr. Twila Papay will be using experience to enhance the training of Writing Center consultants in E 351-352: Assessing and Responding to Writing. For the past 8 years, this has been a service learning course although the term had hardly come into existence. Dr. Papay sees the immediate application of the skills that consultants learn applied not only in the Writing Center, which is an outreach in itself, but across campus

and into the community. She points out that the *Sandspur* was revived from near death by two writing consultants who reorganized the paper under a system similar to that of the Writing Center. They drew in a broader base of people and created a highly empowered student staff that grew from nearly zero to nearly 50. Similar things have also happened with groups such as R-FLAG and several sororities due to the activism of writing consultants. Dr. Papay has been amazed by the way students take their collaborative learning and community building skills and apply them on their own to change things where they need to be changed.

This year, writing consultants in training will be working with Upward Bound, a program for capable, but at risk, high school students to enrich their education and increase their chances of going to college. The main goal of the consultants will be to communicate their love for writing to students who have developed a highly negative attitude towards it. Instead of focusing on grammar, writing will be portrayed as fun and healing. It will be emphasized as way to to communicate and clarify what one believes and cares about and to share it with others in small groups. There are also several other projects in the works that could be promising opportunities. Some high school students want to organize

something similar to our Writing Center, in which students help other students with school work. At a school for mildly emotionally disturbed children, teachers have been working on journaling and using the technique in the classroom where they have had wonderful results. Dr. Papay has the idea of starting a journal group for women in some category of need to reveal the healing nature of writing to them. Dr. Papay feels that one of the most important aspects of these programs is that it gives Rollins students an opportunity to interact with different groups and places of people, something they could not learn in the classroom. Here on campus, students are not as aware of people in different social categories as they could be. Experiences in community work can change that.

These examples show that the concept and practice of service learning is quickly being implemented in many departments and at many curricular levels here at Rollins as it is in colleges all over the country. The contribution that service learning experience can make to a diverse and integrated liberal education and to a student's life is immeasurable. College is a time to take direction in one's life. Keep an eye out for a service learning course that interests you.

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ROLLINS UPDATE

CAREER SERVICES UPDATE

CAREER EXPO!!

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What will you do as a Career Expo Volunteer?

- Greet recruiters and assist in setting up displays.
- Assist recruiters in finding appropriate parking.
- Periodically "check-in" with recruiters to assist with their needs during the event.

Orientation meeting for interested students will be held in CareerServices on **Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 5 p.m.**

CAREER EXPO - DO IT FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR FUTURE!!!

JUNIORS!! Is this year going by quickly for you?! Your senior friends know how fast the time goes by. That's why their most common advice for you is to start your career planning early! That means **TODAY!!** If you have any doubts about that, test yourself by asking yourself these questions:

1. What career field(s) will make you happy?
2. What career fields can you go into with your major in ____?
3. How can you get experience before you graduate?
4. Do you have a high quality professional resume ready to give out?
5. What will you tell your parents when they ask about your future during the holidays?
6. Why do you need to start planning for graduate school this year?

Answering these questions isn't easy, but the CareerServices staff is here to help you do just that. It's easy to fall into thinking, "I'm not a senior so I have plenty of time," or "I'm too busy right now." But, the truth is that you will only get busier and there are things you need to do now so that you are not a day late and a dollar short in the future!

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT AT CAREERSERVICES TODAY!!!

THIS WEEK AT CAREERSERVICES:

• **FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW** will be holding an information session on Thursday, November 5, 1992 starting at 4:00 p.m. 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.

• On Tuesday, November 10, a representative from **F.N. Wolf** will conduct half-hour interviews from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 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 major considered. This is a commissioned sales with significant income potential. Specialized training is required and will be funded by F.N. Wolf. **SIGN UP NOW!!**

WORKSHOPS - NETWORKING, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

THE LONG DISTANCE JOB SEARCH, Monday, Nov. 9, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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ACADEMIC ISSUES* DIVERSITY* SOCIAL ISSUES* STUDENT SERVICES

STUDENT RALLY 1992

MISS IT - MISS OUT

IT'S ABOUT TIME THE **STUDENTS** UNITED TO **VOICE** WHAT IS NOVEMBER 19 ON THEIR

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PARKING UPDATE

SUBMITTED BY TOM NELSON

Director of Campus Safety

In response to concerns by students, faculty and staff, Campus Safety Officers have curtailed ticketing of cars parked in the wrong lot. Please note however, that D, F, G, J, M, and P lots are restricted lots 24 hours a day. A, E and R lots are restricted 7:00 am - 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Tickets will be issued for unauthorized parking in restricted lots, even when your assigned lot is full.

Tickets will also continue to be issued for parking in fire lanes, handicapped, visitors and reserved spaces, for parking on the grass, obstructing traffic and expired decals. **We ask for your cooperation and for consideration of others in the Rollins community as we work through this difficult time. Please do not block others in or park where parking is prohibited.**

Campus Safety has also curtailed towing of vehicles except in emergency situations. Students, faculty, and staff should be aware that **we must keep fire lanes free**. The Winter Park Police continue to patrol the campus and will ticket and tow vehicles parked in fire lanes.

In response to a request by the Student Government Association, the gate in K-Lot will remain down until 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. The gate had been raised at 2:30 p.m. to accommodate Holt and Crummer students arriving early for classes. Additional gate passes for K-Lot have been ordered. Students assigned to K-Lot who do not have a gate pass are encouraged to pick one up in the Office of Campus Safety. A \$3.00 deposit (refundable if the gate pass is returned by May 31, 1993) is required.

The Finance and Service Committee has appointed a subcommittee to address the parking concerns of the community. Members of the subcommittee are: Brian Ramsey, Professor of Chemistry; Lou Morrell, Vice President for Finance; Tom Nelson, Director of Campus Safety; Tom Wells, Director of Physical Plant; Susan Allen, Associate Dean of the College; Jerry Dear '93 (Box #2061) and Tania Sebastian '94 (Box #2590). Issues on the Committee's agenda include: identification of additional parking space, parking fee equity, issuance of decals, parking for special events and enforcement. Please feel free to address your concerns and suggestions to members of the Committee.

Student Life Lunch Forum

The Student Life Committee of College Governance is hosting a lunch forum at 12:30 pm on Tuesday, November 10, 1992 in the Lakeside Dining Room. The discussion will be centered around establishing a set of issues for the Student Life Committee to focus upon. Please attend - all are welcome.



Michael J. Cook, Australian Ambassador to the US, speaks with members of the audience following his lecture, "New World Order: Democracy, Trade, and Security".

photo: Andrea...

Australian Ambassador Addresses "New World Order"

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28, nearly 40 people gathered in the Crummer Auditorium to hear a lecture by Michael Cook, Australian Ambassador to the United States. The lecture was entitled,

"New World Order: Democracy, Trade, and Security," and focused on the role of the U.S. in the New World Order.

In what could be termed an emotional appeal to Americans, Mr. Cook gave three reasons for supporting his thesis: that America should lead the world in adopting a New World

Order. Mr. Cook's reasoning was that America is capable to lead the world due to its superior military, economic, and political power.

Mr. Cook further emphasized the need for free trade in developing the new world order. He stated that America's strengths would help such a development by creating freer trade and a more

democratic, more secure world. Mr. Cook at this point to criticize the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), claiming that such an agreement is counterproductive to world free trade and only encourages regionalism.

A reception for Mr. Cook followed the lecture in the Crummer Lobby.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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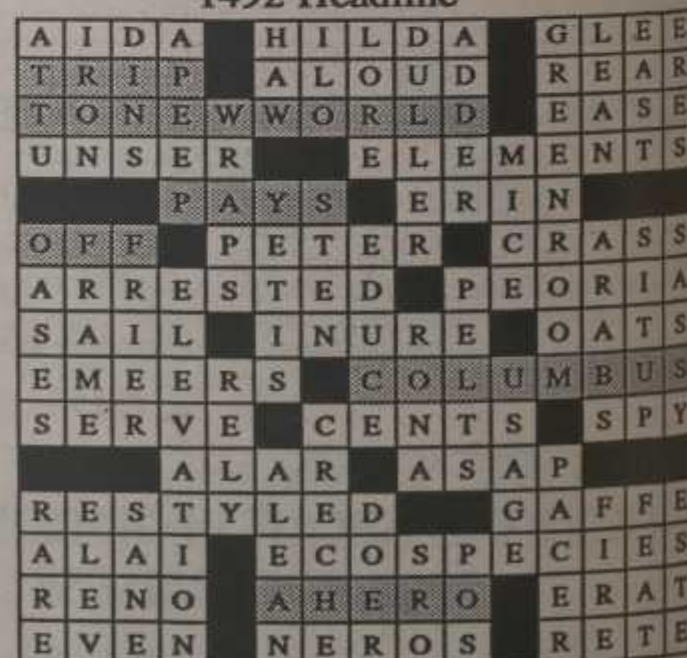
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"TRIP TO NEW WORLD PAYS OFF,
COLUMBUS A HERO"



photo/ Andres Abril

Judd Lando contributed to the efforts of the Men's Soccer team.

Men's and Women's Soccer Teams Undefeated This Week

The Men's Soccer team, which is having it's best season since 1985, is now 11-5-1 and has won three straight games. They have also won five of their last seven games.

The men's team downed their Div. I rival Stetson University 3-1 last Wednesday and beat Palm Beach Atlantic 3-1 on Halloween. Of the six goals that were scored last week, five of them were scored by freshmen. The goals were scored by Ted Holt (2), Simon Wiseman, Mike Nelson, Jeff Feulner, and junior Judd Lando.

They have their last two games coming up this week. On Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. they will play at the Sandspur field. Rollins will honor it's only senior Dan Girse prior to the game. The game will be shown live on Cablevision of Central Florida. On Saturday they play Barry University in Miami. That game will determine the outcome of the Sunshine State Conference championship. If the Tars win, Tampa will win the championship, but if the Tars lose, F.L.T. will win the championship.

The Women's Soccer team also won both of their games last week. They beat Flagler on Thursday 3-0 for their third shut-out of the season. Alison Michaux scored three of the goals and Jen McBair scored the other two goals. The team also played Brevard Community College on Saturday and beat them 3-2. Rollins freshman Kara Birbrower scored two of the goals. Amy Percy also scored a goal.

The women's team now has a record of 4-3-1, with only one game remaining for the season. The team is looking to play as a varsity team next year. With the great level of talent that the team has had this season, things look good for them. They will play their last game on Saturday, Nov. 7 against Florida Atlantic.

Women's Volleyball wins 3 out of 5

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY

The women's volleyball started off the week with a victory over North Florida. They downed North Florida in three games. Yvette Matute played defense, Cheryl Carter made some of her season-total 13 kills that night, and Dawn Gebhart came back from a few weeks off due to injury. Christine Smilari, Caroline Bone, Kendall Goodier, Pattie Hall and Valerie Rihm also played well that night. The Ladies traveled to West Georgia, to play in the West Georgia Tournament. They lost to the tough NAIA school Montevallo in the championship, and also lost to Montevallo in pool play. There were some records made, with senior setter Melanie Dunbar, registering 239 assists, 40 digs, 8 blocks and 5 aces. Cheryl Carter had 63 kills and 72 digs. Coming up are matches against Stetson, St. Leo, Florida Atlantic, and Barry. The Lady Tars will be playing away all of this week.

Intramural Corner Flag Football

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN JOHNSON

Recent Results	Standings
McKean by forfeit over Ward	Crummer 5-1
Independants 40, McKean 14	Independants 2-1
Chi Psi 50, Crummer 26	X-Club 2-2
Chi Psi 32, Sig Ep 0	Phi Delt 1-1
Chi Psi 52, Ward 10	Sig Ep 1-2
X-Club 20, Independants 16	TKE 1-2
Crummer 46, TKE 18	Ward 1-2
	ATO 0-3
	McKean 0-6
	Chi Psi 7-0



Sandspur Athlete of The Week

Matt Bunting

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY Sandspur

This week's "Sandspur Athlete of the Week" is senior Matt Bunting. Bunting is a member of the Rollins Cross-Country team. Bunting finished 5th at the Sunshine State Conference with a time of 35:22 against teams like Barry, Eckerd, St. Leo and other competitive teams. The most memorable moment of the conference was the last 300 yards of the 10k (6 mile) run.



Matt Bunting

There was a runner on close behind Bunting, and his team mates were yelling and encouraging him from the sidelines. The runners sprinted the last 300 yards almost side by side, but Bunting pulled ahead and beat the other runner by 4 feet. Bunting was exhausted, but when he received a stick indicating that he had placed 5th, he was thrilled. Bunting had achieved his goal of placing in the top 10 at the meet. The other meet of the season was the Heathrow Autumn Run in which Bunting placed 3rd in his age group.

Bunting, an English major with a minor in

Philosophy, came to Rollins from Lancaster Country High School in Lancaster Pennsylvanian. His highschool years were spent playing baseball, basketball, and soccer. Ironically, Bunting hated running during practices. When he came to Rollins his freshman year, Bunting joined the crew team, and found he most enjoyed running. From then on, Bunting's cross-country career was under way.

This past summer Bunting had a job as a "Jog Pal": a personal trainer for people who needed someone to pace their runs. During the school year he is active in ATO, plays basketball, and works on graduating. Something new that Bunting is committed to this year is ORCA (Outdoor Recreation Conservation Alliance). The group focuses on environmental technical skills and planning educational trips. Even with all these activities, Bunting still runs 13-14 miles a day, practices with the team, and then goes to the track twice a week to run 5 mile sprints. Bunting's future plans includes running a half mile marathon (13 miles) in December, and a full marathon in January. start his own business.

Matt enjoys being on the Rollins team because everyone gets along well and has fun together. He knows the team has the potential to grow because there is so much talent at Rollins. He sees many students running that would do well in competition. To him it seems that people are intimidated and afraid of being part of the team because it might be too challenging. He wishes more people would come out and join the team and discover the rewards of team running.

In Brief

- Women's Golf**
The Tars finished tenth at the very tough Alabama/Auburn Tournament in Destin, Fl. this past weekend. Rollins was the only small college team participating in this event. They shot a 325-323-328=976 to finish one stroke behind UNC-Wilmington. Four shots seperated Rollins from the seventh place finishers Missouri. The top individual player for the Tars was Debbie Pappas. She shot 76-88-81 to come in 38th. This was the final Fall tournament for the team.
- Cross Country**
The Tars registered one of their best finishes in recent years at the Sunshine State Conference Championships in Melbourne this past Saturday. Senior Matt Bunting finished 5th with a 35:22 to make the All-SSC Team. Erin McCormack also made the All-SSC Team by coming in 6th with a 21:54. Thayer Williamson placed 36th, Diana Rudolph 11th and Heather Garrett 16th. This was the final meet of the Fall schedule.
- Swimming**
Rollins swimmers take the water for the first time as a sanctioned club team this coming Saturday, November 7th. They will swim against the University of Tampa and St. Petersburg Junior College in Tampa.
- Sailing**
The sailing team will participate in the South Regional Championships in St. Petersburg next Saturday and Sunday.
- Men's Golf**
The golfers will play at the Florida Collegiate Championships in Lakeland on Saturday and Sunday.
- Crew**
Crew teams will compete in the Head of the Chatatahoochee Regatta in Atlanta this coming Saturday, Nov. 7th.
- Men's and Women's Basketball**
Men's and Women's Basketball Teams began practice last Sunday, Nov. 1st, in the field house. Men host Gainesville AAU Thursday, Nov. 19th in their first game and the women open their season Nov 27th against Barry in the Sunshine State Conference Preview Classic at Rollins.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

California And The Nation Go To Clinton

(Washington) - The nation has elected Bill Clinton as its 42nd president.

California and its 54 electoral votes put the Arkansas Democrat over the top in the Associated Press electoral vote count.

A heavy turnout gave Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore, less than a majority in the popular vote, but an overwhelming majority in the Electoral College.

Bush Concedes Election To Clinton

(Houston) — President Bush has conceded the election to Bill Clinton.

Speaking to his supporters in Houston, the president said he has called the Democratic candidate in Little Rock, Arkansas, to offer his congratulations.

He also vowed that his administration will work closely with Clinton to ensure a smooth transition of power.

The president asked all Americans - regardless of differences - to work together to make the country safe and secure and to guarantee all Americans, quote, "a shot at the American dream."

He also said his plans for the future include getting, in his words, "very active in the grandchild business."

The defeated president said he has a message for the young. He urged them not to be kept away from public service by this year's rough campaign.

Quayle Wishes Clinton Well

(Indianapolis) — Vice President Dan Quayle says it was Bill Clinton's night.

In a concession speech to supporters in Indianapolis, Quayle said he has called the Democratic candidate to offer his con-

gratulations. And he told the crowd that if Clinton runs the country as well as he ran his campaign, "we'll be all right."

He also said history will record accomplishments of the Bush administration, which he said include victory in the Cold War, a stronger and safer America, and the defeat of Saddam Hussein.

U.S. Election Dominates Iraqi News

(Baghdad) — The American election has been a dominant topic today in Baghdad, Iraq — where a government-run newspaper said President Bush is heading for the "dustbin of history." But a well-informed Iraqi source denies rumors that a Bill Clinton victory will bring official celebrations to cheer Bush's downfall.

Perot Throws Support to Clinton, Calls for Supporters to Continue his Mission

(Dallas) — Independent Ross Perot says the country has spoken, and Bill Clinton has won the White House.

At a rally in Dallas, Perot said it's time for Americans to come together to support Clinton. When the Texan's followers began to boo, Perot hushed them and said the Democratic nominee deserves applause tonight.

Perot said he's proud of what his volunteers did in getting him on the ballot in all 50 states. And he reminded them that if they don't like what happens in Washington, they can make changes in two years - in the next congressional elections.

U.S. Senate Results

ALABAMA

87 percent
x-Richard C. Shelby, Dem (i) 949,570 - 66 percent
Richard Sellers, GOP 478,553 - 34 percent

ALASKA

0 percent
Tony Smith, Dem 0 - 0 percent
Frank H. Murkowski, GOP (i) 0 - 0 percent
Mary Jordan, 0th 0 - 0 percent

ARIZONA

7 percent
Claire Sargent, Dem 43,534 - 33 percent
x-John McCain, GOP (i) 75,251 - 56 percent
Evan Mecham, 0th 12,905 - 10 percent
Kiana Delamare, 0th 1,715 - 1 percent
Ed Finfelstein, 0th 489 - 0 percent

ARKANSAS

77 percent
x-Dale L. Bumpers, Dem (i) 393,654 - 59 percent
Mike Huckabee, GOP 269,449 - 41 percent

CALIFORNIA

11 percent - Dem Gain
x-Dianne Feinstein, Dem 740,042 - 50 percent
John Seymour, GOP (i) 645,482 - 44 percent
Paul Meeuwenberg, 0th 31,083 - 2 percent
Richard Boddie, 0th 29,341 - 2 percent
Gerald Horne, 0th 29,237 - 2 percent
11 percent - Open
Barbara Boxer, Dem 660,722 - 45 percent
Bruce Herschensohn, GOP 725,725 - 49 percent
Jerome McCready, 0th 37,149 - 3 percent
June Genis, 0th 25,545 - 2 percent
Genevieve Torres, 0th 33,379 - 2 percent

COLORADO

50 percent - Open
x-Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Dem 388,297 - 56 percent
Terry Considine, GOP 311,007 - 44 percent

CONNECTICUT

89 percent
x-Christopher J. Dodd, Dem (i) 812,359 - 61 percent
Brook Johnson, GOP 527,227 - 39 percent

FLORIDA

78 percent
x-Bob Graham, Dem (i) 2,316,924 - 66 percent
Bill Grant, GOP 1,186,291 - 34 percent

GEORGIA

76 percent
Wyche Fowler Jr., Dem (i) 732,824 - 50 percent
Paul Coverdell, GOP 690,162 - 47 percent
Jim Hudson, 0th 46,858 - 3 percent

IDAHO

51 percent
x-Daniel K. Inouye, Dem (i) 102,371 - 59 percent
Rick Reed, GOP 46,075 - 27 percent
Linda Martin, 0th 24,075 - 14 percent

IDAHO

40 percent - Open
Richard Stallings, Dem 68,010 - 41 percent
Dirk Kempthorne, GOP 96,293 - 59 percent

ILLINOIS

74 percent - Open
x-Carol Moseley Braun, Dem 1,843,361 - 56 percent
Richard Williamson, GOP 1,468,874 - 14 percent

INDIANA

94 percent
Joseph Hogsett, Dem 831,913 - 42 percent
x-Dan Coats, GOP (i) 1,166,511 - 58 percent

IOWA

84 percent
Jean Lloyd-Jones, Dem 290,937 - 28 percent
x-Charles E. Grassley, GOP (i) 751,241 - 72 percent

KANSAS

79 percent
Gloria O'Dell, Dem 269,127 - 32 percent
x-Bob Dole, GOP (i) 534,168 - 64 percent
Christina Campbell-Cline, 0th 35,466 - 4 percent

KENTUCKY

100 percent
x-Wendell H. Ford, Dem (i) 833,002 - 64 percent
David Williams, GOP 475,874 - 36 percent

(Philadelphia) — Republican Senator Arlen Specter has won reelection in Pennsylvania.

Specter defeated Democratic challenger Lynn Yeakel, one of the high-profile women candidates seeking Senate seats this year.

(New York) — Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato has defeated challenger Robert Abrams after a campaign notable for its nastiness and name-calling.

By winning a third term, D'Amato gave Republicans some good news from a state that went solidly for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

LOUISIANA

x-John Breaux, Dem (i) Uncontested

MARYLAND

96 percent
x-Barbara Mikulski, Dem (i) 1,153,104 - 71 percent
Alan Keyes, GOP 460,362 - 29 percent

MISSOURI

76 percent
Geri Rothman-Serot, Dem 773,910 - 46 percent
Kit S. Bond, GOP (i) 891,580 - 54 percent

NEVADA

18 percent
Harry M. Reid, Dem (i) 42,037 - 49 percent
Demar Dahl, GOP 38,321 - 45 percent
None of These, 0th 2,296 - 3 percent
H. Kent Cromwell, 0th 1,195 - 1 percent
Joe Garcia Jr., 0th 2,108 - 2 percent

NEW HAMPSHIRE

59 percent - Open
John Rauh, Dem 129,237 - 47 percent
Judd Gregg, GOP 138,445 - 51 percent
Larry Brady, 0th 6,289 - 2 percent

NEW YORK

95 Percent
Robert Abrams, Dem 2,749,875 - 49 percent
x-Alfonse D'Amato, GOP (i) 2,835,617 - 51 percent

NORTH CAROLINA

88 percent - GOP Gain
Terry Sanford, Dem (i) 1,007,568 - 48 percent
x-Lauch Faircloth, GOP 1,079,982 - 52 percent

NORTH DAKOTA

62 percent - Open
x-Byron Dorgan, Dem 93,522 - 61 percent
Steve Sydness, GOP 60,313 - 39 percent

OHIO

83 percent
x-John Glenn, Dem (i) 1,990,375 - 55 percent
Michael DeWine, GOP 1,638,843 - 45 percent

OKLAHOMA

99 percent
Steve Lewis, Dem 485,985 - 38 percent
x-Din Nickles, GOP (i) 743,524 - 59 percent
Thomas Ledgerwood, 0th 20,465 - 2 percent
Roy Edwards, 0th 20,814 - 2 percent

OREGON

27 percent Les AuCoin, Dem 166,881 - 48 percent
Bob Packwood, GOP (i) 181,804 - 52 percent

PENNSYLVANIA

92 percent
Lynn Yeakel, Dem 1,989,180 - 49 percent
x-Arlen Specter, GOP (i) 2,077,402 - 51 percent

SOUTH CAROLINA

93 percent
x-Ernest F. Hollings, Dem (i) 548,747 - 52 percent
Thomas Hartnett, GOP 510,213 - 48 percent

SOUTH DAKOTA

69 percent
x-Tom Daschle, Dem (i) 135,503 - 66 percent
Charlene Haar, GOP 67,737 - 33 percent
Gus Hercules, 0th 2,679 - 1 percent

UTAH

23 percent - Open
Wayne Owens, Dem 47,171 - 41 percent
x-Robert Bennett, GOP 68,701 - 59 percent

VERMONT

57 percent
x-Patrick Leahy, Dem (i) 84,533 - 57 percent
James Douglas, GOP 64,044 - 43 percent

WASHINGTON

31 percent - Open
x-Patty Murray, Dem 331,562 - 56 percent
Rod Chandler, GOP 257,154 - 44 percent

WISCONSIN

60 percent - Dem Gain
x-Russell Feingold, Dem 843,303 - 55 percent
Robert W. Hasten Jr., GOP (i) 680,733 - 45 percent

A summary of the races for the U.S. Senate

	Dem	GOP
Won	17	9
Leading	3	5
Holdovers	37	28
Trend	57	42
Current	57	43
Net Change	0	0

Braun Wins Senate Seat From Illinois

(Chicago) — For the first time, a black woman is heading for the U.S. Senate. In Illinois, Democrat Carol Moseley Braun has defeated former Reagan White House advisor Richard Williamson.

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MC COLLUM WINS

(ORLANDO) — Congressman Bill McCollum has won a seventh term to the US House of Representatives beating Democrat Chuck Kovalski by a wide margin. Both candidates promised to make term limits a priority.

With 24 percent of the precincts counted, McCollum had 30 thousand 540 votes compared to 13 thousand 903 votes for Kovalski. McCollum had 69 percent of the votes counted.

GRAHAM RE-ELECTED

(ORLANDO) — Bob Graham won a landslide victory at the polls today to serve a second term as Florida's senior U.S. Senator.

Graham's opponent, Republican Bill Grant, was financially unable to put up a substantial campaign against the former governor.

Early returns show Graham had 62 percent of the votes counted compared to 38 percent for Grant.

Several Constitutional Changes Approved

(TALLAHASSEE) — Florida voters have approved several changes in the state's Constitution including one to guarantee open government and another which is a budget reform package. Also approved was a term-limit proposal plus a taxpayers' bill of rights.

With 33 percent of the precincts added, the open government measure received 82 percent of the votes counted.

The budget reform package had 81 percent and the taxpayers' bill of rights had 89 percent of the vote.

One proposal that would give counties and cities

the right to add an extra penny sales tax has 61 percent of the votes against it while another tax measure, one that would let cities and counties grant tax exemptions to historic properties, carried 62 percent of the vote.

A referendum to give the state authority to delay elections when there's an emergency, had 69 percent of the votes counted, while the state's education bonding program had 67 percent support.

A proposal to cap the annual increase on residential property tax assessments was running at 52 percent and its fate was still undecided.

Florida Presidential Results

4,419 of 5,332 precincts - 83 percent

George Bush, GOP (i) 1,626,575 - 41 percent
x-Bill Clinton, Dem 1,603,066 - 40 percent
Ross Perot, Ind 783,250 - 20 percent

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Florida's Representatives in U.S. House

District 1

146 of 228 precincts - 64 percent

x-Earl Hutto, Dem (i) 52,347 - 59 percent
Terry Ketchel, GOP 37,113 - 41 percent

District 2

278 of 321 precincts - 87 percent

x-Pete Peterson, Dem (i) 134,969 - 75 percent
Ray Wagner, GOP 44,907 - 25 percent

District 3

291 of 353 precincts - 82 percent

x-Corinne Brown, Dem 73,315 - 59 percent
Don Weidner, GOP 51,778 - 41 percent

District 4

158 of 232 precincts - 68 percent

x-Tillie Fowler, GOP 84,779 - 56 percent
Mattox Hair, Dem 67,508 - 44 percent

District 5

145 of 236 precincts - 61 percent

x-Karen Thurman, Dem 59,874 - 54 percent
Tom Hogan, GOP 51,655 - 46 percent

District 6

238 of 263 precincts - 90 percent

x-Clifford B. Stearns, GOP (i) 126,643 - 65 percent
Phil Denton, Dem 67,628 - 35 percent

District 7

87 of 221 precincts - 39 percent

x-John L. Mica, GOP 37,135 - 57 percent
Dan Webster, Dem 28,008 - 43 percent

District 8

191 of 192 precincts - 99 percent

x-Bill McCollum, GOP (i) 140,164 - 69 percent
Chuck Kovalski, Dem 64,305 - 31 percent

District 9

155 of 201 precincts - 77 percent

Michael Billiakis (GOP) (i) 109,155 - 60 percent
Davis Knapp, Dem 74,182 - 40 percent

District 10

149 of 240 precincts - 62 percent

x-C.W. Bill Young, GOP (i) 86,365 - 57 percent
Karen Moffitt, Dem 64,070 - 43 percent

District 11

65 of 147 precincts - 44 percent

x-Sam B. Gibbons, Dem (i) 36,025 - 61 percent
Mark Sharpe, GOP 23,156 - 39 percent

District 12

195 of 214 precincts - 91 percent

Charles T. Canady, GOP 80,493 - 51 percent
Tom Mims, Dem 77,515 - 49 percent

District 13

172 of 254 precincts - 68 percent

Dan Miller, GOP 109,695 - 58 percent
Rand Snell, Dem 79,781 - 42 percent

District 14

225 of 304 precincts - 74 percent

x-Porter J. Goss, GOP (i) 152,320 - 82 percent
James H. King, Ind 33,660 - 18 percent

District 15

109 of 223 precincts - 49 percent

x-Bill Tolley, GOP 59,875 - 53 percent
Jim Bacchus, Dem (i) 53,712 - 47 percent

District 16

220 of 290 precincts - 76 percent

x-Tom Lewis, GOP (i) 98,279 - 58 percent
John P. Comerford, Dem 70,355 - 42 percent

District 18

108 of 156 precincts - 69 percent

x-Ileana Rus-Lehtinen, GOP (i) 74,245 - 68 percent
Magda Montiel Davis, Dem 34,883 - 32 percent

District 19

194 of 272 precincts - 71 percent

x-Harry Johnston, Dem (i) 134,669 - 63 percent
Larry Metz, GOP 80,015 - 37 percent

136 of 257 precincts - 53 percent

x-Peter Deutsch, Dem 72,469 - 58 percent
Beverly Kennedy, GOP 52,155 - 42 percent

District 22

197 of 312 precincts - 63 percent

x-E. Clay Shaw Jr., GOP (i) 79,978 - 58 percent
Gwen Margolis, Dem 57,868 - 42 percent

District 23

206 of 299 precincts - 69 percent

x-Alcee L. Hastings, Dem 50,924 - 65 percent
Ed Fielding, GOP 27,862 - 35 percent

Results as of Press
Time November 4th

Term Limitations Proposal Approved

(ORLANDO) — Florida voters overwhelmingly approved a proposed change in the state's constitution to limit elected officials to state and federal offices to eight years.

With early returns counted, Amendment Nine had 76 percent of those votes.

The Winter Park businessman who spearheaded the term-limit movement in Florida says, "The people of Florida took on the entire politician establishment."

Handy was in Orlando this evening watching the returns.

When it was obvious the amendment was approved, he called the victory the beginning of government reform in Florida.

Summary of the races for the Florida House.

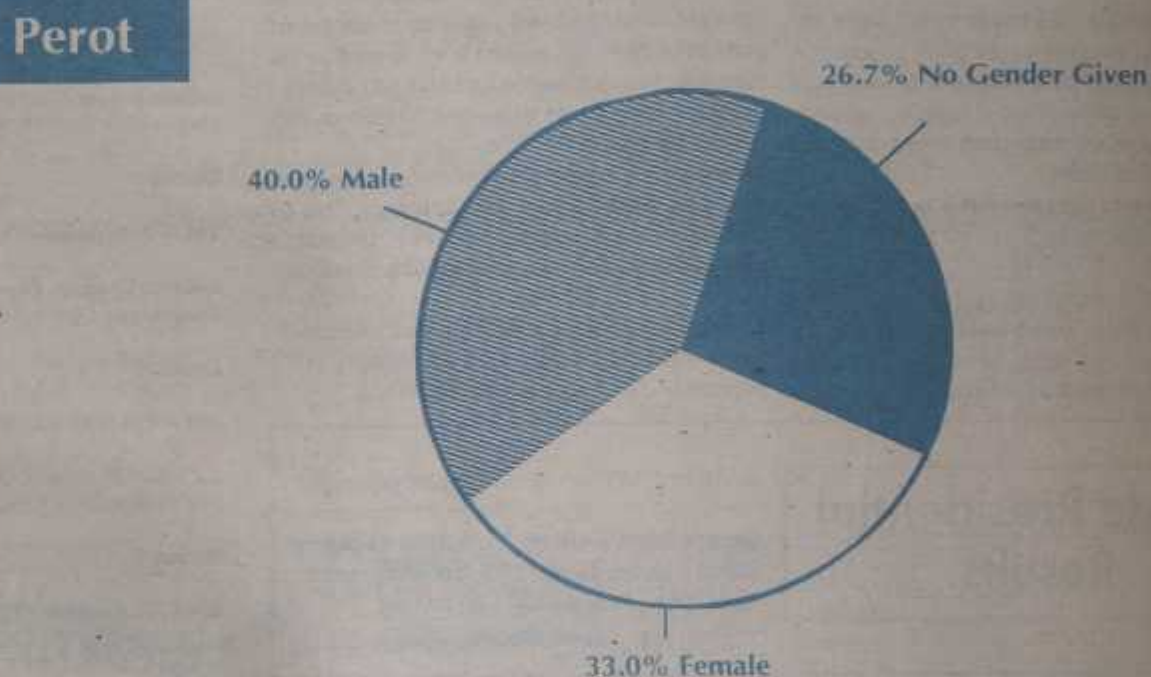
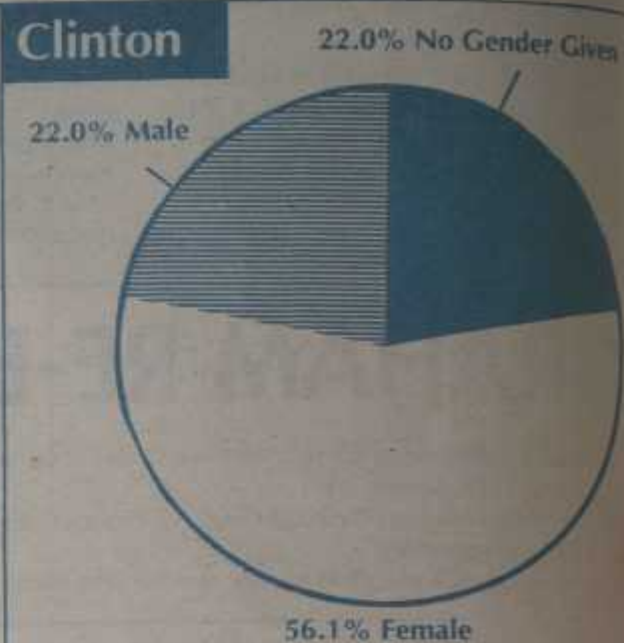
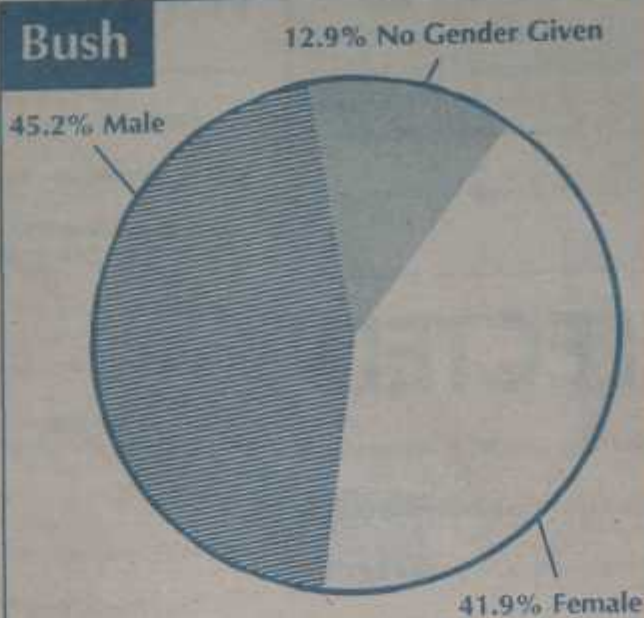
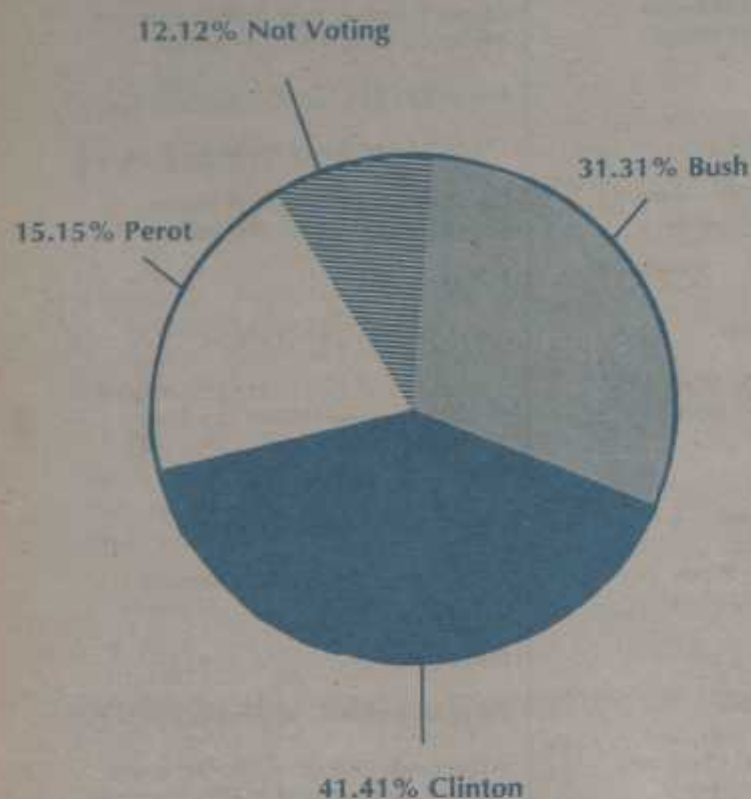
	Dem	GOP	Oth
Won	29	21	0
Leading	41	29	0
Holdovers	0	0	0
Trend	70	50	0
Current	74	46	0

Summary of the races for the U.S. House.

	Dem	GOP	Oth
Won	211	140	1
Leading	39	43	0
Trend	250	183	1
Current	268	166	1
Net Change	-18	+18	0

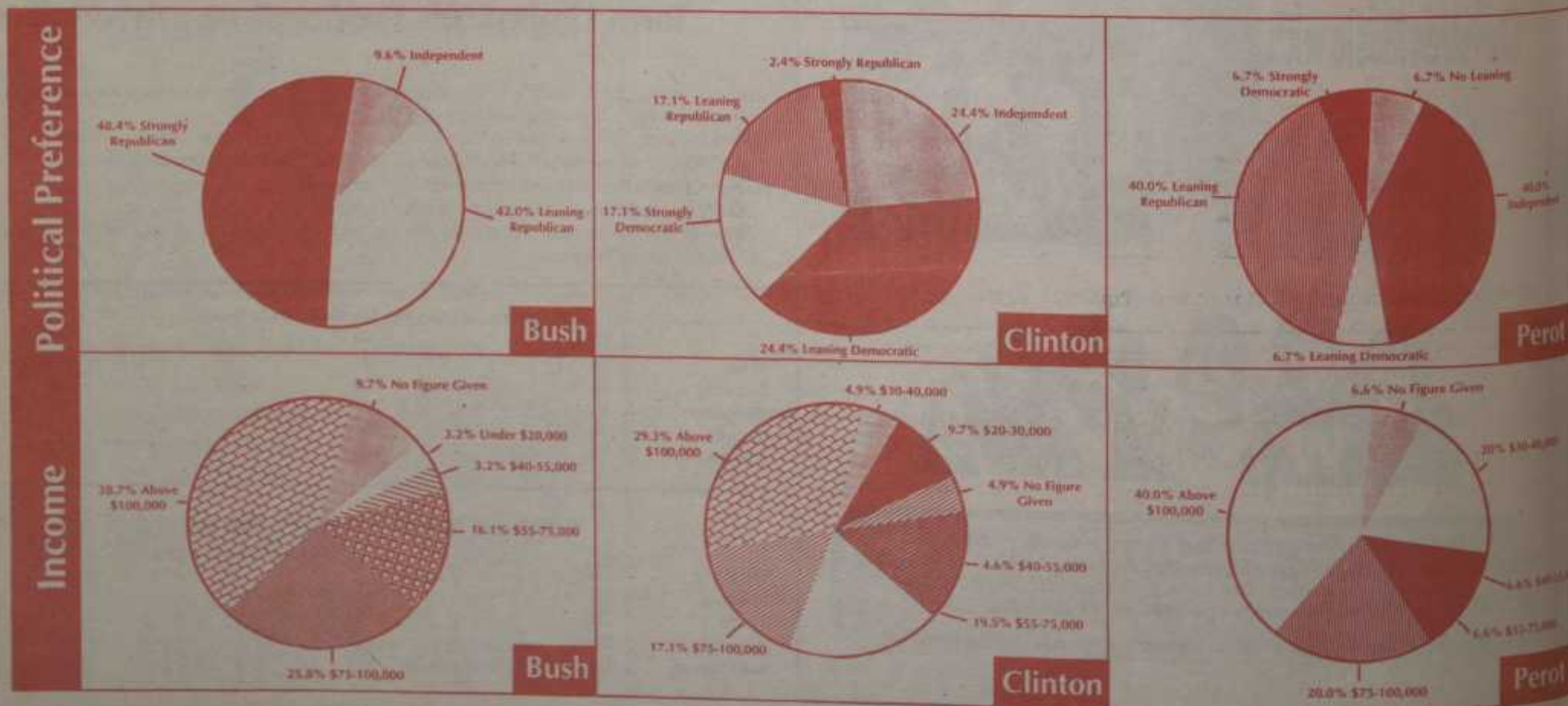
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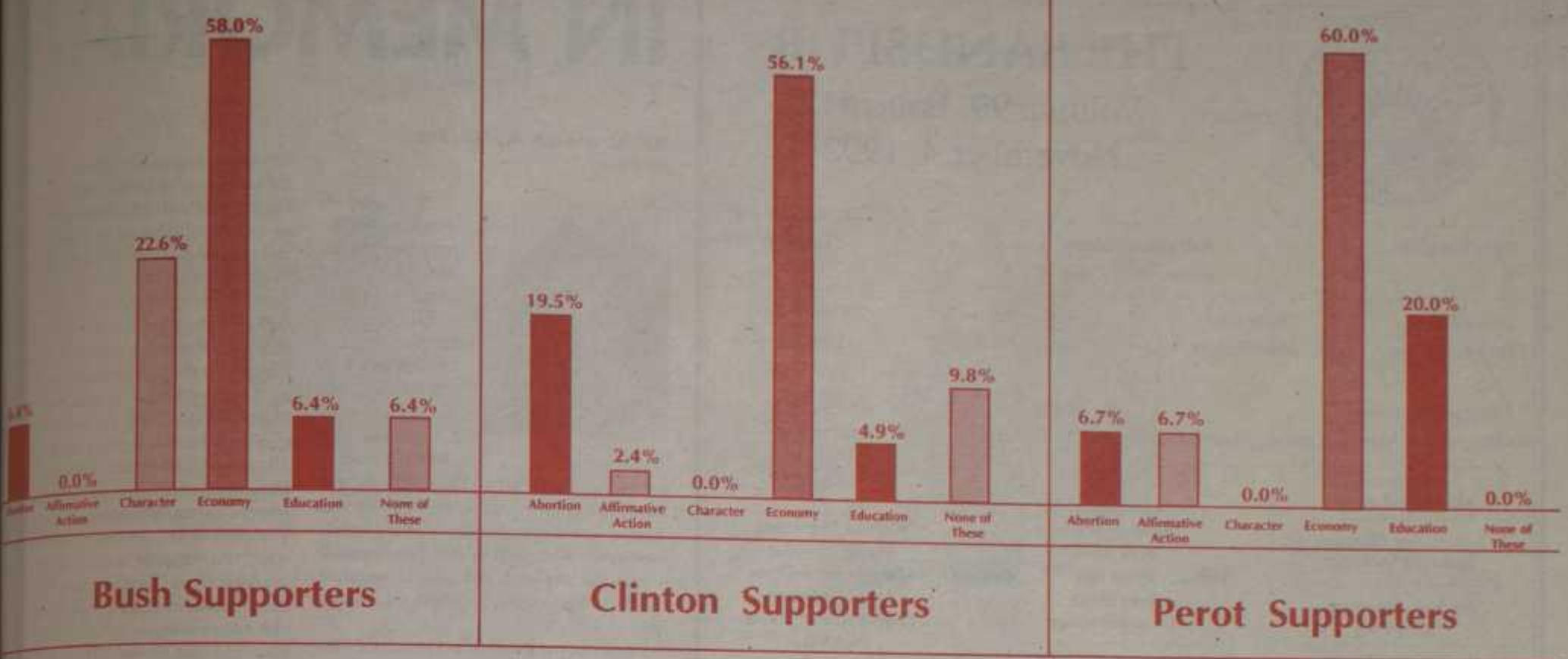
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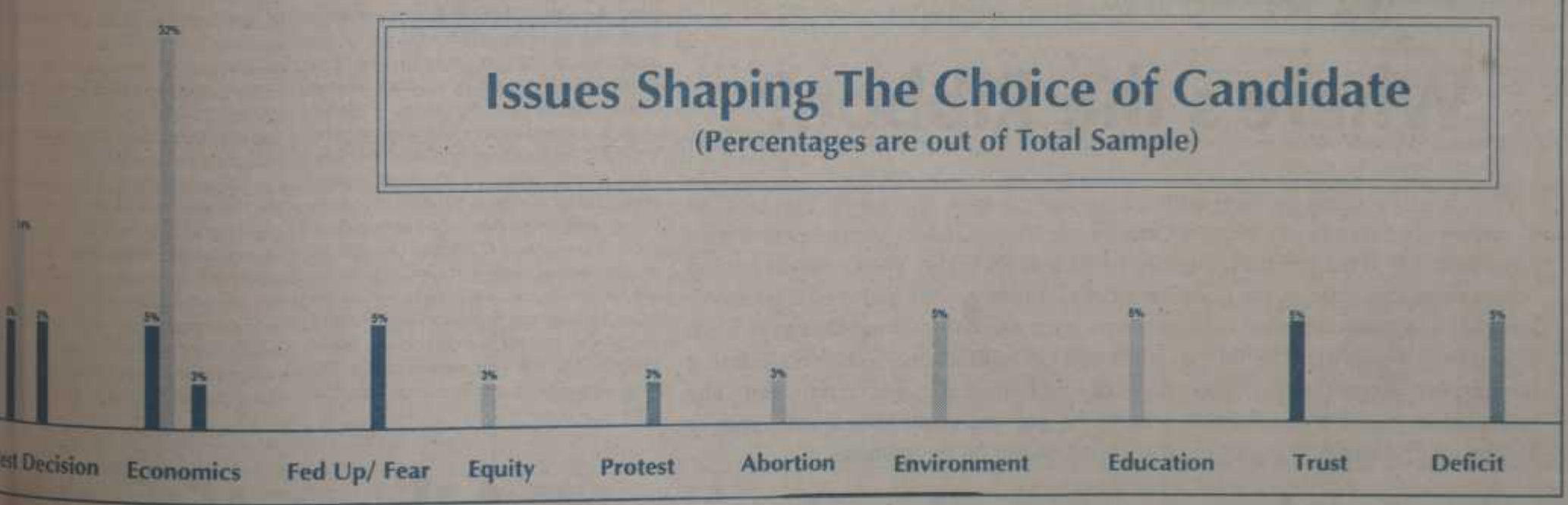
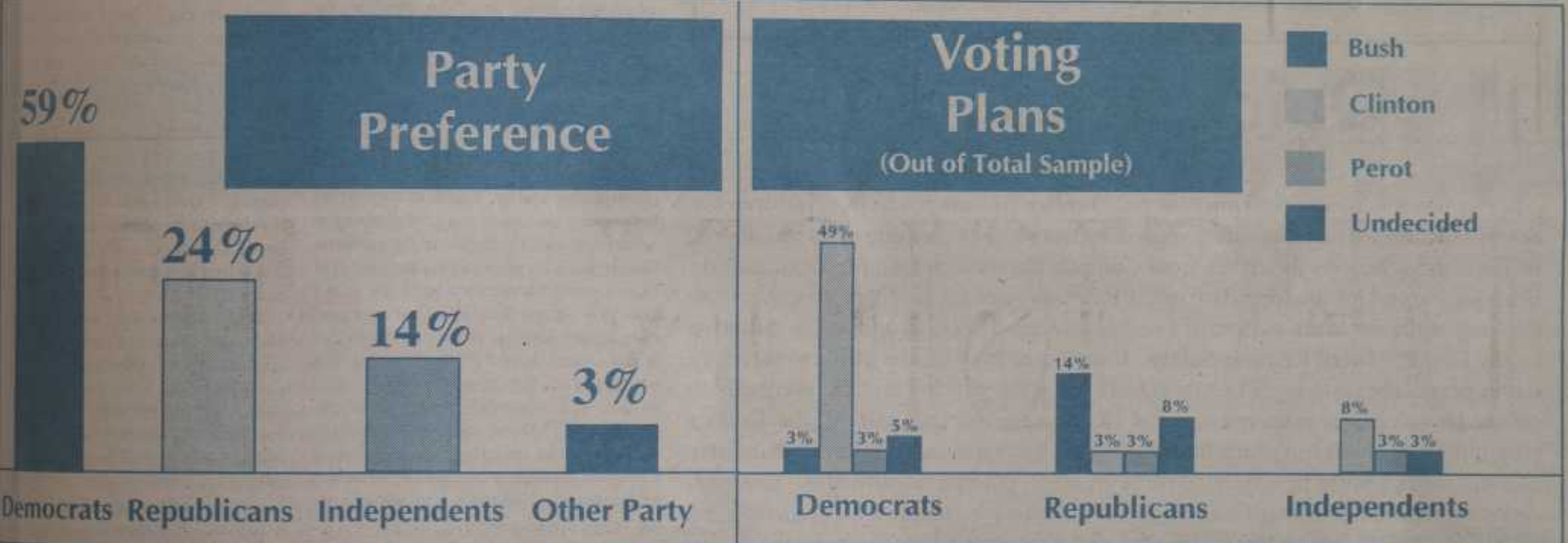
An Analysis of the Views and Preferences of the Rollins College Student Body Prior to the Election of November 3rd.





Faculty Views

Analysis of a Non-Random, Non-Scientific Sample of the Rollins College Faculty



The poll of student views was conducted via scientific methods by students under the guidance of Professor Don Davison. The polling was performed by Scott Godbald, Jose Rivas, Cristina Ehntholt, Paul Saenz, and Donna Mollis - all member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society. Margin of Error is $\pm 6\%$.

The poll of faculty was an unscientific sampling of the preferences and opinions of the Rollins faculty. The sampling was non-random and was based on the return of a standard questionnaire. Tabulation was performed by The Sandspur from the 37 responses from faculty.



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Quick Response

In this week's *Sandspur*, Tom Nelson, Director of Campus Safety, outlines the new procedures of campus safety regarding ticketing of cars due to lot violations. In his article, Nelson describes how Campus Safety is refraining from issuing tickets to cars which are forced to park in an unassigned lot due to parking overflow (so long as the car is not parked in a restricted lot.) This is an admirable initiative by the Department of Campus Safety. It would be easy for the office to maintain its set procedures and issue tickets at will, since the parking crisis is not theirs to solve. However, in response to real displeasure on the part of the Rollins community, a change in procedure was made. Such a concern for the tribulations of the masses should be emulated throughout all college departments. Granted, certain constraints (namely finances) often limit the type action which can be taken by the college, however, any action taken demonstrates that the college administration is in touch with the community.

Where's the Ribbon?

This week, a stunning new addition to our campus opened its doors. The Convenience Store in the Student Center rivals commercial enterprises and adds immeasurable to the services provided to the student body. The construction and operation of this store by the Food Services is commendable and should be noted. It is sad to say that no ribbon cutting ceremony marked this Grand Opening. Such a ceremony was evident for the unveiling of a US Mailbox on Holt Avenue during the summer. Regrettably, the box was in a Fire Lane and had to be removed. The convenience store will likely stay much longer and contribute much more to Rollins. Let's begin to honor the truly worthwhile on our campus.

A Blowout Indeed

Tuesday evening saw not only the selection of a new President, but also a renewal of campus spirit. The Student Center was packed with students monitoring the election results as they came in. Cheers could be heard from supporters of each candidate as their man claimed victory in a state. The scene of Tuesday evening makes it difficult for observers to stick the label "apathetic" on the Rollins' student body.

The *Sandspur* thanks all who came out for the Election Night Blowout, and also thanks those who helped bring it about.

IN MEMORIAM

BY ADRIANA A. VALDES
Sandspur



I've been in mourning for the past two weeks, and I feel as if some people consider me a bastard.

October 12th marked the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery

of the New World. The day came and went, but only in intellectual circles was there much discussion about this historic landmark. And most of this "intellectual" discussion centered around the negative ramifications that resulted from the discovery.

I describe the event as a discovery deliberately because to discover something is to make it known. Columbus did make known to Europeans that there was another land and another peoples across the ocean. This European and Native American encounter is wholly being regarded as an ugly union, illegitimate and perverse. I am a product of that union, as I believe all of us are, and I am hurt by the notion that I therefore am illegitimate as well. I am a Hispanic-American woman born and raised in the United States. My ancestors were Europeans, native Caribbean Islanders, Africans, and Asians. There are people robbing us of our identities by choosing not to focus on The Discovery.

This oversight, this sin of omission, is symptomatic of the American society that we are a part of. Ours is a traditionless culture, one that is focused on the immediate, and is disconnected from the past. We have no common celebrations, except for Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July. Both these celebrations have lost their meaning in commercialization. Do we really pause on Thanksgiving Day to recall our past and give Thanksgiving for the sources of joy in our lives? Do we speculate about our ancestors and question how our families came to live in the United States? Who was the first member of our family to step foot on what we now call America? And what of the Fourth of July? Do we think while we watch fireworks about the struggles our ancestors withstood to obtain what they considered to be freedom and liberty? Do we wonder where our families were in 1776?

Other cultures are connected with the past, there is a desire to know ancestors, to understand the values that these cultures have promoted, and why and how those values have evolved. This desire is missing from American culture and is the basis of our ethnocentric perspective within a global context. Lack of awareness causes us to be limited in our understanding about relationships among people. Lack of awareness produces fear of what is different or foreign to our modes of thinking. Not only is there power in awareness of the past through the development of identity, there is also potential for growth out of that awareness of the past. All of us can possess an awareness of our unique pasts if we choose to explore history. The 500 year anniversary of The Discovery was an unprecedented opportunity

for all peoples to celebrate diversity in the context of a common historical event that has ultimately affected all of our lives. It is an opportunity that we have almost lost and only be discussed by few voices.

These voices are the storytellers of time. The storytellers create and pass on what we know about the world we live in. It is white. The ball is round." Unfortunately, storytellers through history have been homogeneous and limited in their perspectives of human relationships. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" rather than fighting in the war, just moved in down the street, or God Defy authority." We are only free to choose those that are defined in our consciousness. The more voices that contribute to this story, the broader a base of decisions available to us. Sure, we may find those decisions are not appropriate for us, and we don't agree with those decisions. Yet, we have had that choice. There are questions that surround the Columbus discovery, but the questions have become relevant because dialogue has been stifled by fear that in doing so we may appear to only the negative aspects of The Discovery.

We should not live in fear of questioning fear of exploring and searching. In our liberal arts education that Rollins offers, we encourage this exploration. As we choose to participate in this process, we are getting the most out of our four years. Have we not been cheated out of the past that could have occurred from greater knowledge of The Discovery? Some commitment has been made to maintain this dialogue. On campus alone, the Cornell Art Museum exhibiting Native American Art. The American Studies department has created speakers and programs about The Discovery. Articles have been written in several papers and periodicals concerning The Discovery. Documentaries about the event continue to be televised. There is an opportunity for us as a community to explore the vast perspectives of The Discovery.

Many wonder how we can celebrate an event that initiated atrocities against Native Americans and ushered in the advent of imperialism. Columbus' voyage was a painful, and inevitable part of the meeting of diverse peoples. The Quincentenary issue has been one that divided us, where it could have served to unite us. Americans need common traditions and celebrations from which to propel our future.

We should not create tradition for tradition's sake alone, especially if such tradition is hurtful to anyone. Instead, let us create a constructive tradition that is flexible and room for all. We can celebrate our past, create peace and harmony for all people intermingling with people of different cultures and lifestyles. We can celebrate a tradition of collaboration and cooperation and action, rather than becoming grounded in fear and ignorance by reading books and engaging in conversations with one another about our history and our common past. We must have the courage to educate ourselves and our children about the past no matter how ugly or embarrassing it may appear. We learn so that we can completely exorcise malignant ghosts of the past that haunt our society today.

What If . . .

President-Elect Bill Clinton selects (as has been rumored) former President Jimmy Carter as his Secretary of State. After his selection, Carter selects Ross Perot's running mate Al Gore as the U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand. Stockdale upon arrival to New Zealand, addresses a herd of sheep, asking "Where am I? Who sent me Here?"



LIKE A ROCK

Letters to the Editors...

To the Editors:

Wednesday evening, I placed an order through the Beans delivery service at 8:30. I didn't receive it until 9:59. I didn't order much: a house salad, a hamburger, an order of chicken wings and two sodas. I waited patiently for an hour, even though I thought it was taking an extra long time. When the hour was up, I called to inquire of my order's whereabouts. I know that the delivery service gets busy, but I think deliveries should be made within the hour. When I called, the lady I spoke with told me that the person making the delivery couldn't call me if I was tying up the phone line. I explained that the only call I made at that time was to her to find out why it was taking so long. She didn't seem to understand what I was saying, all she said was "it should be here soon." The reason I was calling was to find out how soon. I understand that they wait for enough orders to be compiled before they begin their rounds, but come on. The price for the convenience of dorm delivery is a reasonable amount of time to wait for the delivery, but I feel an hour and a half is unreasonable. When the delivery was finally made, the driver didn't even call me. He got in somehow and knocked on my door. He was very pleasant and he apologized for being "a little late". He explained to me that there were only two drivers and several deliveries to be made. I do not blame the drivers. They can only do things so fast, but maybe there should be at least a couple more of them during busy times.

My food was cold when I received it and the sodas were warm. Next time, I'll just make the trek to the Student Center and save myself a dollar.

Sincerely,
Jessica Smith

Dear Editors,

On the night of October 23rd, I attended the play *Candide*. It was enlightening to watch the performers, so self-confident, so charged up; sometimes it seemed as if they were in a caffeine induced state. As I walked out of the theater, I felt as if my spirits were lifted. I tried to show my appreciation to all the performers for putting out their best. As I began to walk back to my dorm, I looked back at the crowd, a crowd who had forgotten about all those disempowering fears that limit us. As I looked at the crowd, I couldn't help but think about my family. I wondered if they were taking the time to gather together to temporarily vanish those mysterious fears about life. I am very grateful to be in this environment where I can grow to become more than what I am now. I would like to thank all those special people who put forth their quality time and effort into *Candide*. I embrace all of you in my heart.

Sincerely,
Curtis Bouknight

To the Editors,

The theatre department's decision to hire Polly to play the role of Cunegonde in *Candide* rather than cast a student, Deena Eddy, a talented singer and actress, can probably be explained with one word. Politics. I do not pretend to know all the reasons behind the decision of the theatre department. However, I must maintain that the function of a college is to offer the STUDENTS opportunities. Regardless, the point is, it was completely unnecessary for the theatre department to hire an outside person to play the role. Polly may have been firmer on one high note, but Deena was the better actress and more suited for the part. I saw *Candide* the night Deena played the role (as an understudy) and watched Polly for 15 minutes one other night. After 15 minutes I realized 1) Deena was a better Cunegonde and 2) An all student production is better anyway.

Sincerely,
Laura Koo

Dear Editor:

As an alumna of the college who has remained active in the Chapel Choir long after graduation, I have spent a considerable number of hours on campus over these past 22 years.

I also use a wheelchair, and as such, am entitled to the use of a handicapped parking tag which I have been accustomed to affixing to my rear-view mirror when parking in designated spaces on campus. Since I am fortunate enough to own a Chrysler LeBaron convertible, I sometimes leave my top down when I park, if the weather is nice. Unfortunately, the fact that I recently did so has resulted in a major disappointment for me.

Last week, sometime between 6:00 and 8:30 p.m., someone stole the handicapped parking tag from my vehicle as it was parked in the designated space immediately adjacent to the Keene Music Building in the field house lot. (I was legitimately parked there since I have been issued a special parking permit by the College as a member of the Chapel Choir.)

As the result of the theft of my parking tag, I will have to take time off from work and spend money to obtain a replacement. I will also not be able to park in any handicapped space until I do this. I am fortunate enough to be self-employed as a partner in a law firm, with a somewhat

flexible schedule, and I can easily afford to spend the additional money I will have to fork over to the Division of Driver Licenses for processing a replacement tag. Many handicapped persons are not similarly situated and would experience a loss such as this as being a major inconvenience, instead of just a disappointment.

If the person or persons who stole my parking tag really needed it, I might have some sympathy - especially for someone so economically challenged as to be unable to afford the relatively small fee charged for such things. However, I have seen so many individuals utilizing handicapped parking spaces without the proper tags (whose handicapping conditions seem limited to either laziness or belligerence, neither of which qualifies under applicable statutes) that I find myself rather doubting that the previous scenario applies, and I further suspect that the thief or thieves involved probably have no remorse whatsoever. And, I think this incident provides sad commentary on the growing inability of human beings to justifiably believe that their property - even if not chained or bolted down - will remain inviolate from the pranksterism or malicious designs of others.

I would like to advise the individuals involved that burglary to a motor vehicle (yes, even to a convertible with the top down) is a felony under Florida Statutes, and can carry some heavy penalties. In addition, if you are caught with a handicapped parking tag which you have fraudulently obtained, you can be assessed a fine of up to \$250.00 pursuant to applicable traffic laws. If I come up with any leads as to your identity, I will have you prosecuted.

I hope the person or persons who committed this offense are not Rollins students. I would like to think that my alma mater is not a haven for developing sociopaths. And I hope that the perpetrator or perpetrators of this deed never have to experience, either through illness or trauma, a condition which would actually render one eligible for a tag such as the one I had and used on a daily basis; although, after a modicum of introspection, I conclude that I would much rather be unable to walk but to have a conscience than to be fully ambulatory but suffering from such a callous disregard for the humanity and the property of others as that which you have exhibited.

Sincerely,
Suellen D. Fagin-Allen
Associate Conductor,
Chapel Choir Class of 1974

Still More on PARKING
DEREK R. VAN VLIET
Justice, Student Hearing Board

There has been a lot said and written lately about the poor, horrible, terrible (you get the point) parking situation here at Rollins College. However, as I reminisce back to my Freshman year, I seem to remember the exact same things being said. Hello, this is not a new issue we are dealing with, there is no practical solution in sight, and frankly I don't see there being an answer in my lifetime. Let's be realistic here. There are somewhere in the area of two thousand parking permits given out for only eight-hundred parking spaces. This is obviously going to create a problem. Rollins College does not have enough space to fit the demand; what do you do when demand is overpowering supply? Even us non-econ majors can figure this one out. The real problem is creating more spaces, but there is really very little space to find and even if there were space, the college would be hard pressed to come up with the money to buy or rent it. Well, this leaves us with an interesting dilemma; too few parking spaces, way too many permits, and really a minimal chance of significantly expanding the number of spaces. What is the answer? If there is a practical solution, which is questionable at best, I don't know it. What I do know, is that this problem is not going away any time soon, so the best advice I can give is simply to DEAL WITH IT.

Coming To Terms: THE SANE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Let's contemplate that resonant phrase. It lists a sequence from lower to higher objectives: first, a society must ensure the life of its members; second, it must guarantee their liberties;

and third, it must allow or encourage them to discover where their own happiness lies. Thus life itself is not enough; it must be a life of freedom. Yet neither is freedom itself enough; it must aim at happiness.

So, what is happiness? The big question. The big, open-ended, undetermined, unlegislated condition that our nation was founded to give citizens the opportunity to pursue, according to their own best lights. But must this paramount condition of human happiness remain absolutely a mystery or, relatively, a plethora of idiosyncratic satisfactions, each person's happiness being unique, like a fingerprint? I think neither.

I think there are commonalities of human happiness that we can clearly designate, underlying the special conditions of any one person's unique happiness. Most of these elements are obvious. They are also the same as what my dog requires. My dog needs a safe and comfortable place to live in. My dog needs food, water, and health care. My dog needs lots of attentive, affectionate companionship; she needs to give and get love. My dog needs to run and play and sniff and poke around. She needs a wide world of stimuli

to excite her eyes, ears, nose, and muscles. She needs both novelty and predictability in her day. She needs activity and repose. Because she gets all these things most of the time, she's quite obviously a happy dog. When she's not happy because she lacks something, she's quick to let us know.

Of course it's only my judgment, but I think my dog has achieved and maintains a condition of happiness to the maximum degree of which she's capable. Regrettably, millions of human beings enjoy far less of that same kind of happiness—mere animal happiness. To talk about any "higher," uniquely human kind of happiness when so many of our fellows lack elemental happiness may be heartless, if not obscene, but I still wish to explore this notion further.

What needs do we humans have, beyond the creaturely needs I've named, that point our way to even greater happiness, and without whose satisfactions we'd remain unfulfilled as human beings? Are there commonalities among us at this level of needs? I think so.

What do I need that my dog doesn't? I need to know more. Therefore, I need to communicate better. I also need to grow and become something greater than I've been. That's all I can think of just now, though this implies plenty.

My need to know is infinite, I think, and no one lifetime could satisfy it. I believe this trait is humanly universal, though fragile. In many people, curiosity has been crushed or narrowed. Fear of the unknown has stifled their innate need to explore and seek out new understandings. Many have settled for the safe and familiar and have lost the natural courage of their youth to venture into novelty and mystery.

As a means to learning more, I need better methods of information exchange than my dog requires. I am equipped with a subtler and more

comprehensive language capability than she is, as well as with aptitudes for creating and using technologies that extend my organic powers. My potential capacities for experiencing and apprehending the world are incomparably greater than hers—as marvelous as hers seem to me to be. Potentially, I can use the language of all human tongues. I can also use mathematical and logical languages, symbolic languages, musical languages, bodily and kinetic languages. I can receive and send information telephonically and televisually and perhaps even telepathically. I agree with Aristotle that "all men by nature need to know." Our highest happiness depends on gratifying our profound need to comprehend the world of our experience.

The other thing we humans deeply need is to grow greater. Once again, this is a fragile need, all too easily thwarted and squelched, but none the less essential to achieving our species' maximal happiness. My dog has already achieved her full dogness or caninity, I think, and she's only one year old. I don't suppose the quality of her life will ever be better than it is now, even though she will probably enjoy countless gratifying experiences in the coming years. But humanity is different than caninity. Human beings are open-ended, essentially incomplete creatures. Theodore Roszak calls us "the unfinished animal." When Timothy Leary spoke at Rollins years ago, he dubbed human beings "perpetual adolescents," and he meant that as a compliment. "Adolescent" means literally "becoming an adult"; thus our species, he asserted, has no adult stage, only a condition of continually becoming. Which may be why we yearn for an afterlife or reincarnations so that we might continue to grow and to search for some final state, our ultimate humanity, denied us in this life.

Perhaps there is something further we need for

human happiness—to be at one with the whole. Short of such universal atonement and mystical union, though, we crave community and social recognition. Recognizing our weakness and ignorance as isolated individuals, we yearn to join with others and thereby magnify our knowledge and our power to grow greater than we can be all alone. Our distinctly human appetites to know more and to become greater drive us even more deeply than our creaturely needs. True, our creaturely needs are primary and take precedence, but our humanly needs are ultimate. The satisfaction of our creaturely needs gives us great pleasure, comfort, and security; but the satisfaction of our uniquely human needs for knowledge, growth, and wholeness yield us what we are eternally pursuing—a fulfilling happiness.

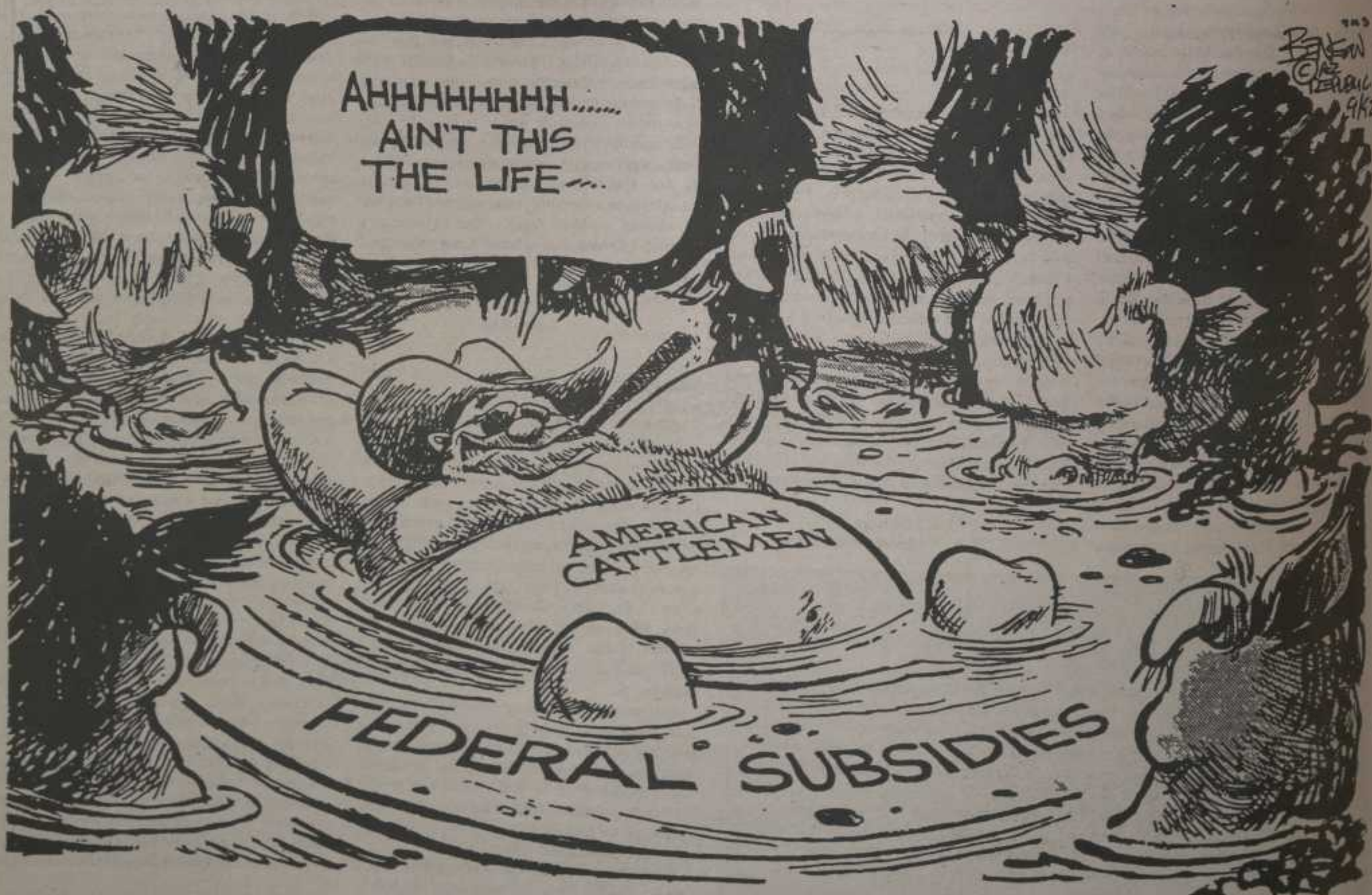
The sanest society, then, would be that which best cared for all our needs, both creaturely and human. Of course it would also care for its dogs and all other creatures, great and small.

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, Karl Peters, and Margaret McLaren.



A DAY IN THE LIFE: CAN'T LIVE UP TO YOUR STANDARDS? LOWER THEM, YOU'LL FEEL BETTER

THE TOP TEN REASONS WHY IT IS BETTER TO BE FAT AND OUT OF SHAPE THAN TO POSSESS LEGENDARY ABDOMINAL MUSCLES. THIS STUDY DONE WITH CONSIDERATION FOR BOTH SEXES . . .

KIRK NALLEY

SANDSPUR

When attending Rollins' Men's Basketball games everyone can cheer on the portly, middle body point guard who is the shining hope for all those a little on the husky side. Walking to Tip Over to eat Ultimate Nachos can be considered the workout for the day. It allows people to relate to trauma and human

despair in the world, like Delta Burke blowing up to 450 wonderful pounds.

7. People would much rather have the servers at Homestyle Family Buffet put two more pieces of roast beef on their plate, than to have the trainers at Bally's put two more plates on the bar.

6. Grandmothers around the world can rest easy knowing that you are eating well at school and not withering away to nothing.

5. "Body by Jake" comes on at the same time as "Andy Griffith."

4. A Full build makes the people that work at Beans feel better about the horrible food that Marriot Food Services makes them serve.

3. It is so much easier to get out of shape than it is to get into shape.

2. Being out of shape allows people to relate to you without being intimidated by a wonderful

physique or shapeliness.

And the tenth reason why it is better to be out of shape and fat than to possess legendary abdominal muscles is:

1. How much better would Domino's pizza taste at 1:30 in the morning if you didn't have to worry about getting oval-like.

THE BEEF STOPS HERE

BY JULIAN LINDSEY CATE
Sandspur Contributor

I have read in the October 21st issue of the *Sandspur* an assertion that if we, in North America, consume less beef, there would exist more grain to alleviate hunger in the Third World. This is the most laughable, idiotic, ridiculous notion that I have read in print since reading *Das Kapital*, by Karl Marx! There are so many flaws in the complete reasoning of this statement, that I hardly know where to begin.

The first flaw that the author obviously didn't realize, is the fact that we live in a largely market driven economy where the laws of supply and demand determine what and how much of any commodity or service is produced, and of course, price determines which and how many consumers have access to the products. Therefore, if we consume less beef, there will be a TEMPORARY surplus of feed grain. This surplus on the market will force the price of feed grain downward. Farmers will produce less grain because it is less profitable than other foodstuffs that are in high demand. So, within a few growing seasons, there won't be anymore grain available to export to needy peoples. Also important to realize, is that farmers cannot afford to live food away. They must maintain an acceptable profit margin or, otherwise, they will be forced to seek employment in other sectors of the economy and if most of our farmers don't farm any longer then we all starve! Besides all this, most cattle in this country are fed by grazing, and for the information of the author, grazing means that the cattle eat grass and hay. Although hay is classified as a grain, humans cannot digest it. So if we eat less beef, we'll have a lot of hay and

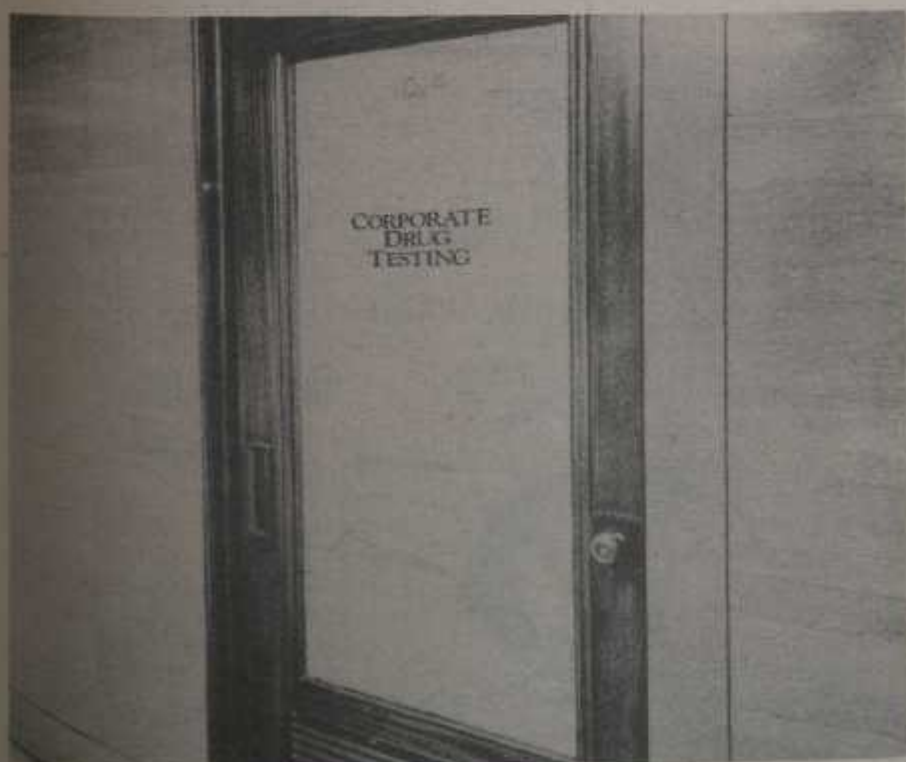
grass clippings to send to the hungry. WOW! As a percentage of the total stock, very few cattle are fed corn and soybean, the vast majority graze on fallow land during spring and summer months and live off hay, provided by storing it, during the winter months. But more importantly, I would like to inform this ignorant do-gooder that there already exists an enormous surplus of all types of grain produced by us beef-eating Westerners, and the problem is not beef cattle consumption of grain, but distributing the excess. Again, our market driven economy demands that the costs of distribution be paid by either the producer or the consumer. Furthermore, the distribution of any commodity requires some organization to reach its markets. Obviously, if farmers cannot afford to give away their produce, they cannot afford to set-up distribution networks in distant countries to parcel-out food. I know and understand that impoverished hungry people cannot afford to pay for the shipment and distribution of all this western grain in order to feed themselves, otherwise, they would. Therefore, a third party has to pick up the tab.

Most liberal world-Utopians insist that the government buy all the excess produce and distribute it freely. In fact, our government already does this through artificial price supports for agricultural products, at taxpayer expense, I might add. This is an extremely costly and inefficient way of redistributing grain. A much more sound method of delivering food to the hungry, is through charitable organizations. These types of enterprise have proven to be insuperably efficient at supplying more food to more people at less cost an intrusion than even the vaunted United Nations relief Organization. I want to reiterate that charities always provide relief (all kinds of relief, not

just food) at a fraction of the costs associated with any government or U.N. sponsored programs. It works like this: concerned citizens donate money, an/or time, and/or skills to a charitable organization, which is in agreement with a government to deliver and distribute aid. The organization uses the donated funds to buy grain at reduced prices and pays private companies to trans-ship the goods to the destination. Using private companies and markets is far cheaper than government granaries and military transport. Moreover, private charities often provide much more comprehensive and consistent aid over extended periods as compare to U.N. efforts. In other words, charity is on-going. But all this is just window dressing to the central issue. That is whether we should provide food aid constantly rather than make a concerted effort to make the hungry nations self-sufficient. Most of these nations are perfectly capable of becoming self-sufficient in food production if the proper technology were applied. I'm not talking about those millions in immediate danger of starvation. It goes without argument that they must be helped quickly. But the suggestion at hand was that we should provide more grain (by consuming less) to the HUNGRY, not just the starving. The constant wars, ethnic rivalry, resource mismanagement, artificial economies like communism, and political corruption that have characterized the third world since the end of the colonial era have devastated the productive capacity of these nations and are NOT our fault, and eating less beef isn't going to change these causes of starvation and privation. The key to understanding the problem is recognizing that hungry nations are LESS DEVELOPED. That's what the definition of "third world" means. Those countries can become self-sufficient, even exporters of food, (as India did) if mechanisms are in place to provide agricultural technology, infrastructure

of distribution, (like roads, bridges, and railways) and most importantly investment capital to pay for it all. However, all that technology, building equipment, and money is in the hands of us beef-eating Westerners. OOOOW! How awful! Many business and civic leaders in possession of these assets would love to help by entering into joint efforts with local governments and businesses, but most of the hungry nation are controlled by unstable and anti-western (read anti-white) regimes who are too busy oppressing their subjects and looting the World Bank to worry over industrialization and diversifying their economies. The colonial era proved beyond dispute that western companies which located their facilities in economically depressed or backward areas not only helped themselves but also the natives. By providing jobs, knowledge, infrastructure, and stability. Socialistic Humanists think all that is bad, politically incorrect, and exploitative. BULLSHIT! (no pun intended) Socialists complain that low wages to third world labor is exploitative, but the truth is that they can educate themselves and their children, they can obtain medical care, and are not dependent on large families to survive with that small wage and to them its a fortune with which they can live reasonably well. More importantly, it means the difference between life and slow death. The end of western investment in Africa, Asia, and Latin America is one of the most contributing factors to continuing hunger. It precipitated absolute ruin. Countries became dependent on the industrialized west for essential foods that were previously manufactured locally. A century of oppressive regimes, economic regression and isolation, technical regression, endless bloody civil wars, ethnic rivalry, and hunger resulted when the locals decided to send whitey home. If you want to end world hunger, then help people help themselves, so that they can eat as much beef as we do.

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.

Channel 6 Discriminates ?

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

As a part of the Sandspur staff, I always take the opportunity to voice my opinion. Therefore, when Dr. Don Davidson asked me to participate in a segment on Channel 6 News, I was more than happy to oblige.

The topic, being women's issues, may not superficially effect a male, but it was apparently the producer's wish to have a male there to comment on what he thought of women's issues, most notably, the question of Pro-Life/Pro-Choice.

After arriving, I found myself the only male student. I was also the only one not asked to give an opinion. I found myself being a part of the scenery, and at that, an unwelcome part. Was the reporter, Ed Troskey, too shallow to realize that a man can take a stand on women's issues?

The question of Pro-Choice goes so much further than the issue of abortion. In fact, abortion deals not only with a woman's choice, but a father's as well. Are we men not also responsible for a fetus?

As a participant in conception, men, or at least some men, are concerned for the well-being of their offspring, born and unborn. Realizing that some pregnancies are unwanted, men can either run away from the problem, or, with an understanding, support the mother's decision and help her reach that decision through his knowledge of the dilemma. An unwanted pregnancy has an affect upon both sexes.

The question of a right to choose also goes beyond the abortion issue, and is a fundamental right guaranteed to all citizens; male and female. In *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court adopted the doctrine that abortion is guaranteed by the implied right of privacy in the Constitution. This right of citizens of the United States cannot be revoked, for if it is, we lose our voice and right to live our lives how we want. In short, if we lose our voice, we lose our freedom. And I do say OUR freedom because it is that what makes all citizens equal under the Constitution.

I wonder if Channel 6 would say anything if The New York Times was censored and could not express its freedom of the press. Although Channel 6 News is television, and NYT is a newspaper, both have concerns over censorship because both are voices of the press.

Likewise, although men and women are different, both have concerns over what to do with unwanted pregnancies, and both have concerns over personal freedom. In short, the sexes may be different, but in at least one important aspect we are the same; we are human beings.

Channel 6 News, which, incidentally, is in last place in the local news according to Neilson ratings, is a part of the media, and henceforth, has freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. If I, being a male, lose my voice on issues important to me, then consequently, it will not take very long for Channel 6 News to lose its Constitutional rights as well.

Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL
Sandspur



The Transfer Syndrome Denied

Initially, I was going to write a piece discussing what I thought were problems with Rollins social life. But, what sense is there in that, I thought? After all, the sky is clear and the birds are singing. Life is perfect everywhere. There is no rampant alcoholism at Rollins! This is our beautiful Alma Mater!

Rollins Students as Academic Heavyweights

Everywhere there are students, eagerly learning and questioning their material. Teachers must stay up late to prepare for the onslaught of curiosity and sheer intellect which faces them in the classroom. No one cares about grades; the overwhelming effort which all expend guarantee them A's.

Students do not waste their time watching MTV, or huddle up into smoke-proof rooms drinking or getting high! No way! This is just not the place for that kind of attitude, folks! And cocaine, or heroin, or acid, or ecstasy? God, these students pale to think anyone would abuse these sorts of drugs! Especially not in fraternity/soror-

ity spaces which the school is so kind as to donate, knowing there is no danger that any insurance infraction could occur from such gentle, noble creatures.

Rollins as Perfect State

Even on the rare, moderate occasions on which people enjoy the positive effects of alcohol, there is no pressure for anyone to go too far. Fraternities and sororities are known for their temperance and good judgment, and would never use alcohol for getting drunk or some unsavory ulterior motive. Fraternities are close groups of friends based on the classic Greek model, upstanding and enviable. The only reason we're not all Greek is because they have only room for the best, in all areas of social and academic life. They have a flair for life at its unadulterated best, and nothing could give them an "Animal House" reputation here, of all places.

The administration is blessed, for it may thus act as though it has little to do by way of changing anything! It is their example which has set us on our course of moral and personal excellence, and their honest, scrupulous methods and policies which show they care so much about us. Indeed, we feel lucky to be spending so little on their support.

Despite, however, all the emphasis placed on learning and personal growth, students still find time to be social—but not at the bars! Those dens of the demon liquor must be content with the bums and outcasts of society, who would ruin their lives with such wanton drink! Rollins students cast a clean, healthy glow and achieve a warm red tone solely from tan, or exercise. They wear pleasant, tasteful, beautiful clothes, without vulgar slogans or pictures describing the depths of their depravity! They are open-minded, not

bigoted or narrow in any way. Women are considered as equal counterparts to men, and there is no stereotyping, or even self-stereotyping. They engage enthusiastically and competently in all manner of pastimes, not just golf or volleyball or tennis; the library is more popular than the swimming pool, even though great debates spring up there at daybreak in the rising sun over such matters too philosophical, esoteric, or affectionate to be discussed here.

Rollins as Diverse, Self-governed Nirvana

The admissions office is sure to select a wide variety of international students who do not play golf or waterski. In addition, the question of "minorities" disappears at Rollins—we are so equally diversified, and people of all sorts find such a welcome here, that every group is represented almost equally. Of course, the admissions office gives first preference to those fine students who can uphold the academic image of our prestigious school, and does not hesitate to turn away the unfit. Fiat Lux!

Oh, hurrah our glorious Alma Mater, where there are no problems, where the squirrels lie down in the lazy grass, and all the cats are vegetarians, where money and social status are never an issue, where even the food is good! No students here could ever fear being sucked in by social peer pressure, afraid of being rejected for turning down alcohol or pot for some sissy stuff like poetry or even good conversation! No student would ever find folks snorting coke in the bathrooms here, nosirree! John Dewey would be proud of Rollins, and so would Albert Schweitzer and Isaac Newton and all those other dead white guys! God has blessed this place with an aura, protecting us from the sordid reality of the fiendish world outside, us and our content, happy professors. There is no need for discipline! Students should be happy here, flocking to our verdant arbors like woolly sheep for the fleecing! The

Parking

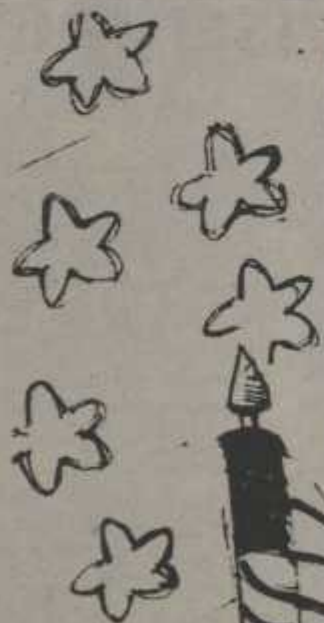
This last weekend was a mess. No one was parked in their own lots, and very little space was available anywhere. The parking situation was of hand already. The temporary solution of expanding K lot will lead to another couple hundred spaces; we probably need at least thousand or more—with all the concerts, speakers, sports events, theater and religious functions Rollins supports, there is a great need for more parking.

Paul Twyford, a friend of mine, suggested the following ideas. We need a parking deck, somewhere. The ideal spot would, of course, be in the center of campus, but during the year that's too valuable for construction—so even if this plan is carried out, we'll be stuck with the current problem all year long. Decks are relatively inexpensive to build, and could be made cosmetically appealing enough for the city. The charge would be paid partly to the students and partly to visitors attending events on campus; student parking fees would rise to \$100-150 dollars a year—not an outrageous fee compared with other schools' fees, or even own tuition—and visitors would be charged a flat fee for entrance (perhaps Sunday morning chapel parking could be waived). The deck would pay for itself over a few years, and then begin to generate revenue, as well as clearing the parking problem for a long time. The student fees would continue to remain somewhat high to support the cost of maintenance and pay for a cashier (or that could be a work-study position).

If that's not enough, then students who wish to use the deck could continue to pay the \$20 fee and hunt in the other available lots.

Next week, I'll finally get off my soapbox and back to what I hope is more entertaining.

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GREAT, MAN. NOW TRY CHOOSING YOUR COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER.



Diamond Ball to Benefit the Leukemia Society

A Good Time, a Good Cause

By MARK SNYDER
Staff Writer

On this Saturday, November 7th, Walt Disney World's Grand Floridian Beach Resort Hotel will host the Diamond Ball to benefit the Leukemia Society. The excitement will kick off at 5:30 P.M. with the reception, and will continue on throughout the evening.

This event is a major fund-raiser for the Leukemia Society. The event will begin with a reception at Disney's Grand Floridian Beach Resort Hotel at 5:30 P.M. Afterwards, a live auction of incredible vacation trips (including a European trip to London, Paris, and Rome), original artwork by Ann Taylor, and other equally fantastic treasures will kick off at 7:00 P.M. Five lucky guests will receive exotic gifts and jewels (provided by Jewels by Diamond Importers). After the auction, a gourmet dinner will be served at 8:30 P.M.

The evening will be capped off with a performance by one of the best selling groups in all of music—The 5th Dimension. With 14 gold records and over a dozen hit albums, the 5th Dimension continue to tour the United States, Europe, and the Orient with regular stops in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. This exciting performance will begin at 10:00 P.M.

The 5th Dimension's hits include: "Aquarius" (Number 1 for six weeks!), "One Less Bell to Answer," "Wedding Bell Blues" (Number 1 for three weeks), "Stoned Soul Picnic," and one of their most famous hits, "Up, Up, and Away."

Tickets to this fun event are priced at \$125.00 per person, and are available from the Leukemia Society at 898-0733. All proceeds go to research dealing with Leukemia, one of America's leading causes of death.

The 5th Dimension will perform this Saturday night at Walt Disney World's Grand Floridian Beach Resort Hotel as part of the Diamond Ball, a benefit for the Leukemia Society. With fourteen gold records and over a dozen hit albums, the 5th Dimension continue to tour the United States, Europe, and the Orient with regular stops in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

Style



An Experience of Studying Abroad

A Trip that Broadens Horizons

By LISA LARSEN
Staff Contributor

As I gave the last hug to my father, my vision became blurred by the tears I was trying desperately to hold back. I had such a huge lump in my throat. I couldn't even say, "good-bye" or "I love you." I turned around to push my way up the gang plank and through the crowds of parents and students saying good-bye to one another. I was pained because I would be away from everyone I love for one hundred and one days, traveling around the world to exotic countries with no one to rely on but myself. However, I knew this voyage would bring out the person I had the potential to be.

Matthew Arnold writes about one's need to find the real self in his poem, "A Buried Life." He says, "And long we try in vain to speak and act our hidden self, and what we say and do is eloquent, is well—but 'tis not true!" Not only did I have the desire to break out of the sheltered world in which I was living, I had the need to discover a part of myself that was buried.

Trying to describe my experience abroad is a daunting task. I quickly learned that people were really interested, but after about three minutes their eyes start to wander around the room and they give you replies like, "Oh how exciting!" and then they change the subject. Eventually, my reply to "How was Semester at Sea?" became "It was the best experience of my life." I figured that summed it up in the most concise and accurate way possible.

Now you might be wondering how it affected

my life and what kind of connection I made with my inner self.

The 564 foot vessel left Vancouver, Canada. From that day on, the S.S. Universe was at sea for fourteen consecutive days without sight of land. The ship had all the luxuries of an average cruiser: small cabins, lounge, dining room, library, sundecks, pool and last but not least, a pub. After the first exciting days had passed, feelings of loneliness and isolation kicked in. Just looking out at the never ending mass of waves made me feel like I was a speck of dust in proportion to the world. The ocean became my way of meditating. I used to find a place by myself to just watch the waves. They made me think of the important things in life. I thought of how upset I would get about things that are so unimportant. Reflecting on past behavior and decisions made me feel foolish and shallow. By listening to my heart I gained an inner wisdom. I began to see myself and others in a new light.

As we visited each country my strength and understanding grew. I could not express enough gratitude toward my parents. All I could do was write the most detailed letters, so they could "see" through my eyes. I not only felt grateful that I had the opportunity to see the world, I also felt grateful and lucky to be an American. I think it is so important that people realize the luxuries that surround us. I'm not only talking about material things but ideas and traditions. The United States is a unique place. Here, women are

treated with equality, opportunity, and respect. Our lifestyles are actually beyond the imaginations of many of the people that I met.

When I was in India, I had the rare opportunity to visit a Dalit village. The Dalit people are the lowest social class. They live together miles away from the cities because they are not accepted anywhere else. They usually suffer from malnutrition or other diseases caused by a vitamin deficiency. The Dalit women have perhaps the hardest life. They do all the work, which consists of building huts, taking care of the cows and other crops, and tending to the children. The men beat their wives regularly. The women are given a certain amount of money a month from the government, which they use to feed their children. The men usually beat their wives for the money so they can go out drinking. The sad fact is that this is not only accepted, but expected.

When our group of ten arrived at the village, I was surprised with what I saw. They greeted us with dancing, singing, and flower wreaths. They also put bright yellow pollen on our faces and the customary red dot on the middle of our foreheads. They smiled and looked at us as though we were gods. The little children laughed at the foreign words they heard. The women smiled and pointed to my hair. I finally realized they wanted me to take it out of the bun it was in so they could touch it. I don't think they had ever seen blonde hair before.

Before we left the village, they had prepared

warm goat's milk for us to drink. I could not believe how generous and kind these people were. They had so little themselves. They certainly could not afford to give away their food to strangers. Many of the people in my group found the thought of drinking goat's milk repulsive. Some children crept into the hut we were sitting in and peeked into the full cups left on the table. They looked at us with such baffled expressions and then gulped down the milk when they realized it was unwanted.

When it was time to leave they swarmed around us, wanting to shake our hands. The children ran alongside the car as it pulled away from their little world. None of us said a word. A tear ran down my cheek. The silence during the two-hour car ride back comforted me, because I knew I was not alone in my thoughts.

Although I felt extreme sadness for the Dalit people, I also felt happy I had the opportunity to make a minuscule difference in their lives. My words could never fully appreciate what was experienced in that village. Perhaps I evoked enough curiosity for you to investigate for yourselves. My goal in writing this article is not only to get more people interested in the Semester at Sea program, but to make people more aware of what is going on in the world, as we lead our sheltered and cushioned existences. When one of life's trivial occurrences gets me down, I think of one of my experiences from the Semester at Sea. Somehow, those memories put everything into perspective.

WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- November 4: *Babes in Toyland* will be at Barbarella
- November 7: *Arson Garden* and *Naiomi's Hair* at Barbarella
- November 7: *The Soup Dragons* and *James* will perform at the Cocoa Expo Center
- November 9: *10,000 Maniacs* with the *Wallflowers* 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* and *Cypress Hill* at the Edge
- November 14: *Alice in Chains* and *Screaming Trees* will perform 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 27: *Rein Sanction* at Barbarella
- November 28: *Meat Beat Manifesto* with *The Orbital* and *Ultra Marine* 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.

A River Runs Through It: A Story of Brotherhood

Brad Pitt stars in the Latest from Director Robert Redford

BY BETH FREEMAN
Sandspur Movie Reviewer

A River Runs Through It is a drama written by Richard Friedenberg, from Norman Maclean's novel; directed by Robert Redford; starring Brad Pitt, Craig Sheffer, and Tom Skerritt.

In brief, *A River Runs Through It* is about two brothers brought up by their mother and father, who is a Presbyterian minister. Their father is a stern man of few words. He shows them the meaning of life through fly-fishing. The brothers are very different; the older brother (portrayed by Craig Sheffer) ends up going away to college, listens to his father, and doesn't take a lot of chances; whereas the younger brother (portrayed by Brad Pitt) is more of an individual, or perhaps rebel. He doesn't care what other people think and does his own thing throughout the movie. The film delves into the relationship between these brothers throughout their lives. The movie presents how they grow into two very different adults.

Robert Redford gives the characters an interesting edge, exploring their individuality and their differences without going to extremes. He presents their differences, but reveals similarities as well. But more importantly, the love and respect that they have for each other is very prominent. I'm surprised that Redford doesn't want to direct more often. He does a good job when he's doing it. This, however, is only his third major motion picture that credits him as a

director. His others include *Ordinary People* and *The Milagro Beanfield War*.

Tom Skerritt gives light to his role as the father/Presbyterian minister. His job is to set the stage for the boys, so they can grow into intelligent, caring people. He gives them morals and standards, and then steps back and watches them put their knowledge into effect.

Craig Sheffer gives a good portrayal of his character. His character is supposed to be more sensible, gentle, less artistic. However, he doesn't take it to extremes - he doesn't portray his character to opposite Pitt's - he just accentuates their differences, then accepts them and moves on.

Brad Pitt adds another movie to his budding acting career as the younger more artistic son; the son who is full of energy; the son that will take a chance on a whim. There aren't many people like this, but when one comes across them, one doesn't forget it. They're magical - they can affect one by their presence alone. Pitt does a nice job at portraying this on the screen.

I personally feel *A River Runs Through It* has a tranquil plot. The movie takes you on a journey of two young men to adulthood. At times it's a little slow paced, but the boredom doesn't linger for long. I think it could have been a little shorter perhaps, but it does a good job of showing the relationship that grows between these two brothers.

Group Speak

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council would like to make the campus aware of the presently running Safe Walk Program. Safe Walk, co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, runs Monday through Thursday from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Anyone wanting someone to walk across campus with can dial extension 2401 and be escorted by 1 male and 1 female Greek member.

The Interfraternity Council is also engaging in Gamma and Bacchus, two alcohol education programs designed to inform the campus of the many negative aspects of drinking alcohol.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to thank X-Club for their great efforts and enthusiasm on October 27 with the orphans from Great Oaks. You guys did a terrific job!

Pinehurst

Pinehurst would like to take the time to thank all of those who came to our Halloween Sleepover. Thanks goes out to all of the in-house and out of house members that came over or stopped by. We had a blast!

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for working with us to put together a great Halloween party on Friday, October 30. It was an event well worth the effort for all involved. Also, we appreciate the support everyone has contributed in order to make "safe walks" a success, and look forward to participating in future activities that benefit the campus life at Rollins.

International Student Organization

The International Student Organization (I.S.O.) will be having meetings every Monday at 7:00 P.M. on the fourth floor of Ward Hall. Everyone is expected to come to these meetings unless otherwise notified. I.S.O. is open to all of the campus - come see what we're all about! If you have any questions, contact Rachel at extension 2999.

Here is just one of the recent functions we co-sponsored. I.S.O. and the Latin American Student Association (L.A.S.A.) co-hosted a Spanish dinner on Saturday, October 24. Casa Iberia was filled with lively conversation, Latin salsa, and the heavenly smells of authentic Spanish cuisine.

For only three dollars, guests were satiated with spicy salad, Spanish omelettes, and the highlight of the evening, Paella. Paella is a popular Spanish dish made of delectably seasoned chicken, shrimp, clams, mussels, and rice. If you missed Saturday night, you missed a treat. But don't worry, there will be another International meal in the months to come.

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THEATRE

ISO

The Internationally Acclaimed Dance Company

The ISO dancers are quick-change artists, in a theatrical sense. Their projects are varied: from music videos to feature films, dance theatre to fashion shows.

NOVEMBER 6th and 7th - 8:00 PM

Dancing in Cuba

Southern Ballet Theatre Dancer to Perform at International Ballet Festival

BY TRACY SERRANO

Heather Sanders, of Southern Ballet Theatre, has been invited to perform in the International Ballet Festival in Havana, Cuba, from October 8 to November 8. Heather will be performing in *Le Corsaire* from Act II of *Giselle* and the *Quatre Pas De Deux*. The latter was just performed in Orlando in September at the Bob Carr Center for The Performing Arts by Heather. This was the opening ballet for South-

ern Ballet Theatre's incredibly dynamic *Carmina Burana*.

An invitation to the festival is quite an honor. Critically acclaimed dancers from various companies worldwide will be performing. The invitation, translated from its original Spanish, reads: "The theme of the festival is 'Iberoamerican presence in the art of Ballet.'" In such meaning we propose to gather a select group of stars, choreographers, companies, impresarios, and in general a collection of personalities in the world of Ballet.... Your contribution will enhance the artistic realization of this universal festival of dance."

Heather is extremely excited to be traveling to Cuba. She is looking forward to performing with a soloist from the National Ballet of Cuba. Though the dates of the festival conflict with Southern Ballet Theatre's rehearsal of the 100th anniversary of *The Nutcracker*, Barbara Riggins, the Artistic Director of Southern Ballet Theatre, felt it such an honor as to release Heather from her duties for the week.

This is Heather's fourth season with Southern Ballet Theatre. Some of her principal roles include *The Nutcracker*, *Le Corsaire*, *Giselle*, and *Romeo and Juliet*. Heather is not a stranger to international performance. During the summer of 1990, Heather was selected to compete in the International Ballet Competition.

ISO to Perform at the Annie Russell Theatre

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

The internationally acclaimed dance company, ISO, will perform at the Annie Russell Theatre here on the Rollins College campus this Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, at 8:00 P.M. each evening.

The ISO dancers are quick-change artists; theatrical in a sense. One minute they are exaggerated and crazy, the next, childish and clever. They wink at painting, sculpture, video, animated cartoons, and science fiction films. Formed in 1986 by Daniel Ezralow, Jamey Hampton, Ashley Roland, and Morleigh Steinberg, then the principal dancer/choreographers of MOMIX, ISO's projects are as varied as its style: music videos to feature films, dance theatre to fashion shows.

In addition to their concert activities, the members of ISO have created Music Television Vid-

eos for Sting, The Lover Speaks, John Fogerty, U2, and Simply Red, as well as television commercials for Sapporo Beer, Noritake Chinaware, and Asahi Chemical Corporation. ISO toured with David Bowie on his *Glass Spider World Tour* 1987, and worked with director Julien Temple on the film, *Earth Girls Are Easy*. With The Bobs, a New Wave a cappella quartet from San Francisco, they made their highly acclaimed Lincoln Center Debut. During the summer of 1988, they toured European and American festivals, including the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

Tickets for ISO are \$20.00 each, and discounts are available for senior citizens and Rollins students. For information and reservations call the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office at 646-2145, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. weekdays.

Health Matters

BY VICKIE MCMILLAN
Lakeside Health and Counseling

Imagine walking into a dark room where you knew a person was waiting to harm you. Would you try to avoid that situation?

Sexual intimacy can be a warm, caring experience for those who choose to be sexually active. Sex also requires responsibility. Anyone who is sexually active should be aware of what precautions to take to protect himself and his partners from STD's.

Many people spend more time deciding what kind of clothes or car to buy than deciding who to have a relationship with. AIDS/STD's remain the "it could never happen to me" diseases.

Playing safe can greatly reduce chances of an STD. We all deserve to have good health, but it takes thought and planning. The precautions to take are:

- agree to have only safer sex
 - do not engage in high-risk activities
 - use condoms to prevent exchange of body fluids.
- Be sure to use properly and understand their limitations.

A Form of Comedy Olympics

TheatreSports to Perform this Monday

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur

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

SAK Theatre's TheatreSports is high-energy, fast-paced entertainment - unconventional improvisational 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, as well as for points awarded by judges on the basis of humor, story content, and technical proficiency. Add whistles, buzzers and beeps, the Pink Shoe of Salvation, candy - lots of candy - colorful commentators, a rapacious referee, and the ever ominous "Scum Bag" (SAK's own "penalty box" for accidental utterances of untaste), and you can begin to understand why you might "laugh your face off."

SAK Comedy Lab's TheatreSports will perform on Monday, November 9, at 7:30 P.M. in the Annie Russell Theatre. Tickets can be charged on your validine and are \$5.00 for students and \$8.00 for faculty and staff. Seating is limited so get your tickets early.

SAK has entertained more than 20 million people throughout the world over the past 15 years. TheatreSports plays every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the SAK Theatre Comedy Lab, 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.

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The Fine Print

Land of the Free

Many times, successful professionals are asked why they wanted to work at the jobs they hold. The answers given are usually honest and unsurprising: excitement, personal fulfillment, the chance to earn a living wage. All these reasons are important, of course, but seldom is one of the most compelling reasons mentioned: In many occupations, when there is a big event, those in attendance get free stuff. Here is a list of items that attendees at some of last summer's major events received gratis.

Members of the media who attended the Democratic National Convention in New York last July received a New York Times duffel bag; a CNN cloth book bag; a New York Telephone charge card, worth \$100; a Consumer Tips card ("Pay the meter amount. The charge is for the meter. It is not a per person charge"); a Hospital medical-hot-lines wallet card; featuring the instruction "DIAL 911"; and a coupon for 10 percent off purchases at World of Sporting Goods.

Delegates to the Republican National

Convention in Houston last August received a bolo tie; several HOWDY FROM HOUSTON postcards; a baseball hat; a golf cap; a TEXAS pin; several VIP gift bags and tote bags; sunglasses; binoculars; two cassettes of country-and-western music; a bandana; a Compaq hand fan; a coffee mug; a HOUSTON OILERS drinking glass; a Helene Curtis health-and-beauty gift pack; Jhirmack haircare samples; a HOUSTON SKYLINE photo album; an OILERS pin; First Interstate Bank key chains; Arthur Andersen and Foley's department store T-shirts; HOUSTON WELCOME memo pads; Christmas cards; jalapeño suckers; Nuprin; Tylenol; Theragran-M; Maalox tablets; and Therapeutic mineral ice.

Delegates also received a daily gift package. On Sunday they got a fruit basket and a bottle of Texas wine; on Monday, 11 kinds of Nabisco snacks; on Tuesday, a Plexiglas boot filled with M&M's and Mars candies; on Wednesday, a Risk board game and sparkling water; and Thursday, fortune cookies and a Y'ALL COME BACK! balloon.

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Proceeds to benefit the Central Florida Designated Driver Coalition

Seating is limited, so purchase your tickets early!
For tickets call Gail Walker at 646-2248 or
Danae Wyke at Rollins, 646-2347. Tickets on sale
by WAREHOUSE at Rollins College Bookstore!

March of Dimes Bike Tour Benefits Babies

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur

On Saturday, November 7, the March of Dimes will introduce BikeAmerica to Central Florida. Cyclists will begin at Windermere Elementary School in southwest Orange County at 8:00 A.M. and travel a 27 mile route that winds through the scenic rural countryside. Rest stops, stocked with fresh fruit, cold water, and energizer drinks will be located along the route. Lunch and entertainment will be waiting for the cyclists as they return to Windermere Elementary School. All participants will receive a colorful BikeAmerica T-Shirt.

A registration fee of \$20.00 will be accepted after October 30. In addition, a minimum of \$25.00 in donations from friends, coworkers and relatives will be required the day of the event. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of donations received: Grand prize is a week's stay in Vermont; First Prize is a touring bike; Second Prize is KillerLoop sunglasses; and Third Prize is a safety helmet. Donations to BikeAmerica will go directly to the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. For registration information, contact the March of Dimes at 849-0790.

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

Tickets on sale for Light Up Orlando '92

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur



Tickets are now on sale for the tenth annual Light Up Orlando street party to be held from 5:00 P.M. to midnight, Saturday, November 14 in downtown Orlando. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster outlets and at all Central Florida Burger King locations, and are on sale now for \$3.00 through Friday, November 13, and will be on sale for \$5.00 the day of the event. Children under 12 are admitted free. As always, there will be no re-entry once you leave the event.

Light Up Orlando is produced by Light Up Orlando, Inc.'s twelve member Board of Directors and is presented by its parent company, the Downtown Orlando Partnership. The Downtown Orlando Partnership is a non-profit organization made up of volunteers who are dedicated to enhancing the quality of life and economic development of Downtown Orlando. The Partnership's focus is to promote events, organization, people, leadership, and excellence for downtown.

WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY	4	CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP/ Networking/ Career Services/ 3:30 - 4:30 PM SGA SENATE MEETING/ Galloway Room/ 7 PM CHORAL CONCERT/ American Folk Songs/ First Congregational Church/ 8 PM
	5	THURSDAY ADEPT MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:15 PM CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST/ French House/ 7 PM RCP FILM SERIES/ Wayne's World/ Student Center/ 8 PM
FRIDAY		
	6	ISO DANCE COMPANY/ Annie Russell Theatre/ 8 PM
SATURDAY		
	7	Founder's Day ISO DANCE COMPANY/ Annie Russell Theatre/ 8 PM ROC SKYDIVING TRIP/ any questions? Contact Becky Palmore x1952
SUNDAY		
	8	RCP FILM SERIES/ Wayne's World/ Student Center/ 8 PM
MONDAY	9	DIVERSITY CELEBRATION CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP: The Long Distance Job Search / 1 PM/ Career Services LECTURE: Joseph Steffan/ Bush Auditorium/ 6 PM SAK COMEDY THEATRE: sponsored by ADEPT/ Student Center
	10	TUESDAY DIVERSITY CELEBRATION

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LASER PRINTER FOR SALE: Apple Laser II NT; Very upgradable and cost effective (per page) Versatile paper handling, manual exchangeable paper trays, good toner with even coverage. Runs with Apples as well as IBM's (with OS/2 and MS-DOS). Cartridge worked, does background printing (print or other work is being done). **SALE PRICE:** \$1,200. Call 646-2696 (Rollins Extension 2696) for further information.

COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR SALE: TANDY EX, 100% IBM compatible with color monitor and dot-matrix printer. Recent memory upgrade and new external 3 1/2 inch 720K external hard drive. Includes all software including Design applications system. All manuals will be included. \$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 14th of November. For details contact the Metropolitan Mission of Myth, Magick, and Mysticism (Druids) Box 690206 Orlando, Florida 32806-0206.

Help Wanted

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

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