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The oldest basketball classic in central Florida returns for its 18th year. The Holler Chevrolet/ Tangerine Basketball tournament returns to Rollins.

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The Bach Festival Concert Series begins on November 13 with "The Viennese Choral Tradition" The Concert features the Bach Festival Choir and the Festival Chamber Orchestra.

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The Women's Soccer team continues on the drive toward the successful completion of the 1992 season.

photo/ Andes Abril

Creating A Saner Classroom: The Honors Program

BY MELISSA FRANKLIN
AND BROOK LOOPE
Sandspur

Imagine, if you will, a class in which the conventional methods of education are abandoned. The responsibility for developing the course is no longer placed on the professor alone, but students themselves design and actively participate in the teaching process. These are no set assignments, but rather suggested activities proposed by the students that enrich their self defined learning objectives. The subjective experiences so often ignored in traditional classes are now recognized and encouraged as a important dimension of the educational process. Students are even asked to evaluate themselves rather than expect their professor to be the sole judge of their progress. This may appear to be an ideal if unlikely approach to education, but this is exactly what Professor Alan Nordstrom and the sophomore honors participants hope to accomplish in HC 301: Creating a Sane Society.

This "quest" to develop a healthier society is itself an unconventional pursuit, and its very nature has required many changes

in the format of the class. In the true spirit of a quest, the journey towards creating a saner society has been allowed to develop and grow according to its own inclinations. While the structure of the course is loosely based on the ideas proposed in *The Aquarian Conspiracy* and *The Global Mind Change*, the classes themselves are designed by the students. There is no formal syllabus or list of required assignments. Rather, students plan the curriculum

A SANDSPUR Investigative Report

according to their own interests. Each is responsible for directing at least one class session, as well as actively participating in group projects. The students themselves suggest the appropriate reading material, and decide what written exercises or other activities should be pursued. Useful initiatives are always encouraged, and spontaneous suggestions to hold outdoor classes or informal gatherings in Woolson House are considered a part of the educational process.

The quest, though, is not confined to

the limited scope of the classroom. Each student is encouraged to pursue independent interests, and record these ideas in a personal journal. The entries here range from formal position papers to informal reflections on the class and personal writings. Eventually, each person will develop a portfolio of work which will be included in a collective anthology of the class. Students are also encouraged to write in the Sane Society log on a frequent basis. The log allows for more concise expressions of opinion and some very soulful interaction. This subjective writing varies from observations of society to personal reflections on individual sanity. It has been instrumental in drawing the class closer together. In addition to this, the class also holds a Sane Society Symposium every Thursday evening. In an informal atmosphere, the questors gather together for dinner, and invite different members of the Rollins community to join this informal interaction and lively exchanges of ideas and opinions.

With so much emphasis on student involvement in the class, the

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The President's Square Dance Gets a Hoot and a Holler!

President's Square Dance brings in Students, Faculty and Staff for a cold November Hoe- Down

BY MIKE PORCO
Sandspur

This year's President's Square Dance was an even bigger success than last year's. Faculty, Administration, and students gathered on the dance floor of the student center to square dance the night away.

The caller of the square dance had a great sense of humor that

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helped to keep the spirit alive on this cold November 7th night. Each time there was a new round of dancing, you could see the improvement in the crowd. Once in a while you would have some new comers who would break the momentum, but they were soon to learn. Many of the younger square dancers tired out long before the elder participants, but this is understandable since most Rollins students have a rigorous curriculum that makes them exhausted on the weekend.

Marriott provided the refreshments and snacks. There were fruits and cookies and food from the grill. A square dancer could choose from a wide variety of beverages from Twisters to coffee. Undoubtedly, however, the best beverage was the apple cider.

There was some concern at first as to whether enough students would show up. Thanks to the power going out at the Annie Russell theatre, which cancelled the ISO performance until the next day, and some very spirited individuals, there was a fair balance of students and faculty.

Sophomore Mary Fournier attended the square dance and had a great time. She said, "For a square dance, it wasn't that square." This sentiment was shared by the majority if not all of the students who showed up.

President Rita Bornstein felt that it was a great success. She was very kind and welcoming to all who attended. She was grateful that the Square Dance provided a time for students and faculty to interact.

The goal for next year is to create a bigger and even better square dance. So mark your calendars for the third annual President's Square Dance. It's only a year away!

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SENATE WATCH

S.G.A. Senate Emphasizes S.T.A.R.T. A.T. Rally

Notes On The SGA Senate Meeting Of November 4th

BY DON D'ORTO
Senate Watchdog

S.G.A. Senate Vice President Reid Boren emphasized the importance of the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. Rally at the November 4th Senate meeting. He stated that all students should be encouraged to be at the November 17th rally.

Senators were informed at Wednesday's Senate meeting that the date for the S.T.A.R.T. A.T.

When at the rally, Senators were encouraged to listen to the concerns and suggestions mentioned.

Rally had been changed to Tuesday, November 17th, starting at 12:30 P.M. on Mills Lawn. The topics being addressed will be grouped under four sub-headings: Diversity, Student Services, Academic Issues, and Social Issues. Vice President Boren stated that even though this rally is predominantly a student rally, faculty and administration will also attend to listen to the main concerns of Rollins College students.

Senators were instructed that it was their duty to contact student leaders and groups in their respective regions to inform and encourage their region's constituents to come to the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. Rally. When at the rally, Senators were encouraged to listen to the concerns and suggestions mentioned; and not to view this event only as a forum to vent frustrations and annoyances. Vice President Boren stated that students should feel free to inform their professors about this rally, for it will be an event of importance to the entire college.

Six new Student Government Association Senators were sworn in by Student Government Association President Dal Walton at Wednesday's meeting. Congratulations to Andrew Allen and Catherine Jones, Class of 93'; Patrick Thomas and Dan Voccia, Class of 94'; and Mike Mullin and Glen Johnson, Class of 95'. Also, a Senior Senator slot is open and all qualified students are encouraged to apply.

S.G.A. Senators gave Vice President Reid Boren a surprise 21st birthday greeting at the beginning of the Vice President's report. After Vice President Boren thanked everyone, he reported that the Campus Safety and the Parking Committees will meet on Thursday, November 5th. He encouraged all Senators to attend either of these meetings.

In addition, Kellie Gardner was approved by Senate voice vote as the new Residential Hall Judicial Council Chair. Congratulations.

In further Executive Committee Reports: Student Services Chair Johanna Weiss stated that Physical Plant has new recycling bags that will be distributed soon to the dormitories, and Publications and Broadcast Union Chair Anne Hansford announced that the literary publication Brushing is encouraging students to submit artwork for possible publication.

SAFETY WATCH



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

CAMPUS SAFETY STATS: OCT. 27-NOV. 2

| Incident | # | Date |
|--------------------------|---|----------------|
| Grand Theft | 2 | 11/3, 8 |
| Petit Theft | 1 | 11/3 |
| Criminal Mischief | 2 | 11/9 (2) |
| Credit Card Fraud | 1 | 11/5 |
| Open Container Violation | 2 | 11/7 (2) |
| Property Damage | 3 | 11/1 (2), 11/3 |
| Accident | 2 | 11/2 (2) |
| Suspicious Vehicle | 1 | 11/3 |
| Intrusion Alarm | 1 | 11/7 |
| Fire Alarm | 3 | 11/2, 7 (2) |
| Power Surge | 1 | 11/7 |

Prevent Auto Theft

BY PAUL J. LIOI
Assistant Director -
Campus Safety

Protect your car from crime. The majority of stolen cars were found to be unlocked. Make sure you lock your car; don't leave keys inside the car or in the ignition; do not hide duplicate car keys in accessible areas of the car; carry your registration card with you along with your driver's license.

Join the Rollins Community in Operation HEAT - Help Eliminate Auto Theft. Report Suspicious Persons or Vehicles to Campus Safety Immediately - extension 2401.

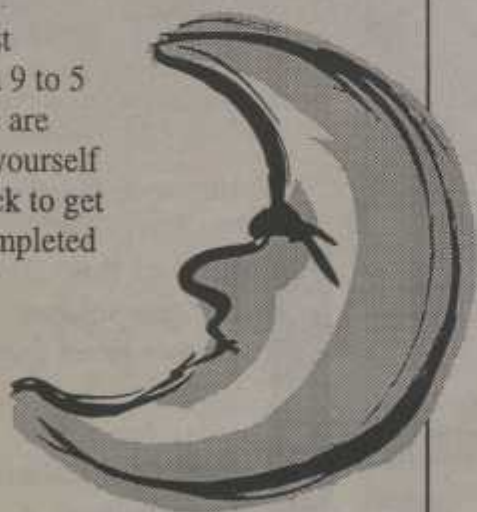
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The top news stories for the week of November 3rd to November 9th from the Associated Press Newswire

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AND GLENN VICTOR
Contributors

INTERNATIONAL:

Former Czechoslovak Leader Dies

(11/7) — Alexander Dubcek, 70, the former Czechoslovak leader whose 1968 bid to loosen the Communist grip on his nation — known as the "Prague Spring" — was suppressed by the Soviets, died today in Prague of internal injuries from a car crash two months ago.

Greenpeace Tracks Plutonium Shipment

(11/9) — The environmental group Greenpeace says the escort for a Japanese freighter loaded with plutonium breached international maritime

law by ramming a Greenpeace ship yesterday. Greenpeace opposes the shipment of lethal plutonium and it's tracking the freighter to alert ships along the secret route to Japan.

Reagan, Gorbachev Named Honorary Berliners

(11/9) — Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev were named honorary citizens of Berlin, Germany today, in recognition of their work to bring down the iron curtain and the Berlin Wall. Reagan sent a representative while Gorbachev attended in person. The ceremony comes on the heels of egg-pelting of German Chancellor Kohl and President von Weizsaecker during a rally to protest recent violence by neo-Nazis against foreign refugees in Germany. The eggs were thrown by an ultra-leftist faction.

NATIONAL:

Clinton Captures White House

(11/4) — BILL CLINTON HAS BEEN ELECTED AS THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. He captured 43% of the popular vote, to 39% for President Bush, and 18% for Ross Perot. Clinton won 349 of 455 Electoral votes. The showing by Bush was the worst by an incumbent President since the defeat of Herbert Hoover in 1930. President Bush graciously conceded the election to Arkansas Governor Clinton at 11:00 PM in a speech in Houston. He indicated he will concentrate on his family and "get very active in the grandchildren business".

Oregon Amendment Fails

(11/4) — In other election news, a proposed Oregon constitutional amendment that would have denounced homosexuality as "abnormal and perverse" has lost by a 55-percent to 45-percent margin. In Portland, Maine, an effort to repeal a gay-rights ordinance has been defeated; in Colorado, a state ban on local anti-bias laws that protect homosexuals has been approved, and in Tampa, Florida, an effort to repeal a gay-rights ordinance is winning.

Detroit Parents Outraged

(11/5) — Parents in Detroit are outraged about yesterday's rash of shootings in and around schools. Eleven students were wounded in the three incidents. Police are promising tighter security. They've made no arrests.

Unemployment Rate Falls Again

(11/6) — The nation's unemployment rate is down — for the fourth month in a row. The government says the rate for October was a six-month low of 7.4 percent — down one tenth of a point from September. The decline in the jobless rate came even though employers hired fewer people. What happened was that many teen-agers returned to school — and, the Labor Department says, that shrank the size of the labor force.

Officer Denies Involvement

(11/9) — One of the Detroit police officers suspended in the deadly beating of a motorist denies any involvement. Sergeant Freddie Douglas tells the Detroit Free Press that he was not present during the beating of Malice Green. Prosecutors say they're seeking indictments in the case.

FLORIDA:

Political Landscape Altered

(11/4) — President Bush's narrow victory in Florida was NOT nearly enough to propel him to victory nationwide, and Florida's political landscape is a lot different this morning. For instance, the new congressional delegation will include three blacks, five women and a second Hispanic. The so-called Save Our Homes amendment has been approved by Florida voters, putting a cap on annual property assessments statewide. Voters have also given strong approval to political term limits, meaning a maximum of eight years in any one office. The stickiest political question before the state is who will run the state Senate in the coming session. There's an excellent chance of a 20-20 tie in membership, since Republicans have posted gains in both the Florida House and Senate.

Graham, Term Limits Gain Voter Approval

(11/4) — Exit polling shows that many of the voters who gave Bob Graham a second term in the US Senate also voted in favor of term limits for the state's politicians. Graham easily won his Florida Senatorial race yesterday against Republican challenger Bill Grant. Turnout for voting in Florida was the highest in the past 15 years, over 80% in most precincts, and over 90% in some. The big turnout on election day led to some problems in some areas. Besides the long wait, one precinct in Nassau County ran out of ballots and voters had to use pen and paper to write down their favorites after officials made photocopies of a sample ballot.

Hastings Returns to Congress

(11/4) — One of Florida's new congressmen

will be south Florida's Alcee Hastings, who will become a member of the very body that impeached him a few years ago. Hastings joins Jacksonville's Corinne Brown and Miami's Carrie Meek as the first blacks elected to Congress from Florida since Reconstruction.

Barkett Retains Seat

(11/4) — Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett and the rest of the high court will return to work as per usual today, knowing that voters want them to remain on the bench. Barkett was the target of a big removal campaign, but has retained her seat with a 61 percent vote.

AAA Warns of I-295 Dangers

(11/5) — The Triple-A is now warning drivers to stay off I-295 in Jacksonville, thanks to the recent rash of sniper and rock-throwing attacks. The Triple-A also says the state welcome center on I-95 north of Jacksonville is telling drivers to find another way of getting around downtown on their way south.

Age Discrimination Case Continues

(11/6) — An age discrimination case continues today in Orlando, where seven former hotel workers claim they were harassed for being too old. The lawsuit says the hotel gave them a hard time because they were too old to project the "Disney image."

Cab Driver Hospitalized

(11/9) — An Orlando cab driver is hospitalized today after being shot during a struggle with a gunman inside his taxi. Authorities say the suspect was also shot, and was arrested a short while later at a hospital.

SPORTS:

Listach Takes Rookie Honor

(11/5) — Rookie Milwaukee shortstop Pat Listach wins the American League Rookie-of-the-Year award. Listach picked up 20 of the 28 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers of America.

Suit Filed Against Johnson

(11/6) — A report on ABC's PrimeTime Live says a woman has filed a federal lawsuit against retired basketball star Magic Johnson, claiming he gave her the AIDS virus. Through his lawyers, Johnson tells ABC he did have sex with the woman, but he doesn't know if she got the virus from him, he got it from her, or neither.

Taylor's Career In Jeopardy

(11/9) — One of the stellar careers in NFL history may be over. Ten-time All-Pro Lawrence Taylor is headed for surgery on a major injury. Taylor yesterday completely ruptured his right Achilles tendon while blocking a pass in the New York Giants 27-7 victory over Green Bay. Taylor has more quarterback sacks than any player in the history of pro football, and he has been named an all-pro for 10 consecutive seasons.

Miami Keeps Pace

(11/9) — Miami and Buffalo both won, so they stay tied at 7-2 atop the AFC East. The Dolphins shut out Indianapolis 28-0. For the second week in a row Minnesota's defense scored twice and the Vikings kept a firm grip on first place in the NFC Central with their 35-7 romp over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

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HONORS CLASS SEARCHES FOR SANITY

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traditional student-professor roles are blurred and all members of the class, including Dr. Nordstrom, are considered to be on a collective quest for knowledge and understanding. When students lead the class, he has the opportunity to take himself out of a role of authority and has been known, on occasion, to play class jester. Perhaps the most enthusiastic questor of all, Dr. Nordstrom bases his role in the class on an experience in the Community of Learners where he was a coequal with the students in planning their seminar. He sees his role in the Sane Society class as very similar to the Master Learner of the COL program. As Dr. Nordstrom relates, "I find it challenging and stimulating to learn with and from my students. I see myself as a model for them, teaching more by example than any other method." Initially, there were difficulties in adjusting to this new paradigm of learning which allowed so much freedom and responsibility to the students. Eventually, though, the class worked out these problems, and Dr. Nordstrom feels that the class is doing well. He is relieved not to be in a judgmental position. Students also appreciate the freedom which allows them to express themselves without worrying that what they say will affect their grade. This results in more open classroom exchanges.

Students are responding positively to the experiment and seem to have an enthusiastic attitude toward what they are doing. They have more of a vested interest in the class since they must rely on their own motivation. This allows the students to pursue their personal interests in the class by approaching the question of society's sanity from their own perspective. Although there are as many perspectives as there are questors, the various methods of expression explored in the class broaden the other perspectives and gives a holistic approach to the question at hand. Attitudes have been changed as minds are opened to how our society needs to improve and what role human potential can play in the endeavor to transform society. Most students have found that self evaluation involves more responsibility and greater thought than the standard practice of accepting a professor's method of grading. Self-evaluation allows them to identify their strengths and weaknesses. Using this knowledge, they try to honestly evaluate their progress according to appropriate methods collectively defined under the leadership of Dr. Nordstrom. Student excitement and initiative seems very high and they are beginning to see education as fun and rewarding on both a personal and collective level. Most students in the class agree that this is an experience every student should have.

All questors would agree that this is only the beginning. This class is required to follow up with an independent project during the January term that relates to their area of interest within the class theme. But even this will not be the end. Dr. Nordstrom plans to teach this course again in the near future with a similar format. There is talk of continuing the Sane Society Log and Thursday dinners. Whatever separate ways the students go, they will always have this experience. There is a continuity to this method of learning that can be applied for the rest of their lives. A mind, once open and explored, can never be closed again.



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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Arithmetic word
- 5 _____ broke
- 10 Auto repairman
- 14 Dryer by-product
- 15 Venerate
- 16 Sound boomerang
- 17 Singer Williams
- 18 Mover and shaker
- 20 Born
- 21 VIPs
- 22 Walst watching binges
- 23 Virginia dances
- 25 Mat's home
- 27 Go away!!
- 29 Give 100% effort
- 33 Mr. Uris and others
- 34 Strong suit

DOWN

- 1 Blue print
- 2 Word with bus or clothes
- 3 Experiencing
- 4 Pig pen
- 5 Flock of geese
- 6 Scents
- 7 Hazes
- 8 Spanish gold
- 9 Communist?
- 10 Subservient
- 11 "_____ Homo": "Behold the man"
- 12 Pres. Arthur to his friends
- 13 _____ d'oeuvres
- 19 Fred Astaire's sister
- 21 Word with room or wear
- 24 Ages ago
- 25 Contrue
- 26 Beanie and sombrero
- 27 Happiness
- 28 Weird
- 29 Comers cousin
- 30 Q. E. II for one
- 31 Dark
- 32 Rings the bell
- 34 Notable deeds
- 37 Bowed
- 38 Breakfast cereal
- 40 Principle of belief
- 35 Chief of Naval Oper.
- 36 Eye part
- 37 Malt drinks
- 38 School or cow _____
- 39 Wrongdoing
- 40 Weeping
- 41 Object of Python's search
- 42 Sections
- 44 Subsidies
- 45 Social insects
- 46 Performing
- 47 Conscious
- 50 Type of beer
- 51 Sole
- 54 Negotiators
- 57 MGM mascot
- 58 Continuously

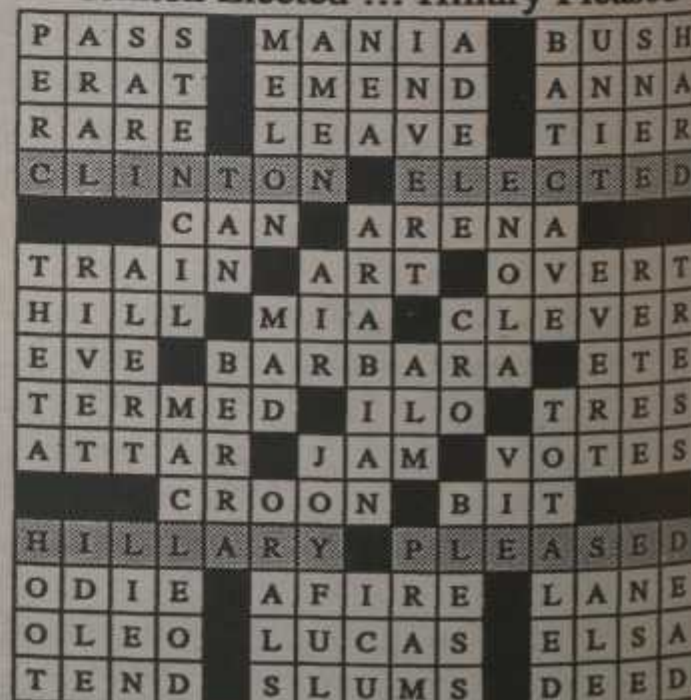
- 41 Intestinal fortitude
- 43 Manufacturers
- 44 _____ Gander
- 46 Fried cake
- 47 Grows up
- 48 Made a carpet
- 49 Incite
- 50 Relax
- 52 Aborted mission
- 53 Some vane initials
- 55 Spider's snare
- 56 Alfonso's queen
- 57 Prevaricate

"Going, Going, Gone!"

By Gerry Frey

November 4 Headline:

"Clinton Elected ... Hillary Pleased"





ROLLINS UPDATE

CAREERSERVICES UPDATE

CAREEREXPO!! FEBRUARY 25, 1993

This event is your chance to meet with a wide variety of employers to discuss **CAREER AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES!!**
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the day of the event.

What can you gain from being a volunteer?

- Get to know the recruiters and let them get to know **YOU** even better!
- Assist with the implementation of this important campus-wide event!

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.

An 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!!!

COMING SOON TO CAREERSERVICES:

WAL-MART STORES, INC. will be on campus Friday, November 20 from 9:00 am-4:30 pm. 40 minute interviews will be scheduled. Opportunities in distribution management careers in one of 21 operations around the country. Open to all majors with a 2.75 GPA and above. Some computer skills are desirable. Growth opportunity with this organization is exceptional and Wal-Mart enjoys a reputation of being one of the best run companies in the U.S. **DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!!**

Workshops

Graduate School Planning, Thursday, Nov. 12, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Job Search, Monday, Nov. 16, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Choosing a Major, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Resume Writing, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Career Planning, Thursday, Nov. 19, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

THE PEACE CORPS

THE PEACE CORPS WILL BE HERE ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, FROM 10:00 TO 3:00 PM IN FRONT OF "BEANS".

There will be a formal presentation at 7:00 that evening in the McKean Classroom - Lakeside.

The Congress Of the United States declares that It is the policy Of the United States to **promote world peace and friendship through a Peace Corps** which shall make available to interested countries and areas men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve, under conditions of hardship if necessary:

1. To help the peoples of such countries in meeting their needs for trained manpower, and to
 2. Help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served, and
 3. A better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.
- If you have any questions or desire additional information, please stop by CareerServices or call x2195.

Oxfam Fast Day

Have you ever skipped lunch and felt like you were starving? If you have, then you know how the people in Somalia feel every day. On November 19, 1992 The World Hunger Committee and Oxfam International are having our annual Fast Day. Fast Day is when you pledge 5, 10, or 15 dollars off your valentine and give up your meals for a day. The fast begins at dawn on the 19th and is broken at dusk with a soup and juice meal in the Sullivan House. All throughout the day you may come to the Sullivan House for juice and learn where the money from fast day goes.

This year the World Hunger Committee would like to try and get the whole Rollins community involved in this event. Last year's participants were mostly students, but this year we hope faculty and staff help also. If you are interested and would like to help out please call the Sullivan House for more details at x2137. We hope everyone will help us and the people of Somalia.

COMMUNIQUE' - Career Conference '93

WINTERPARK — Communique', Rollins College student chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association, is hosting "Career Conference '93" on Saturday, February 20, 1993, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Rollins College. Students and the public are invited to attend. Admission to this first annual conference is \$25.00. Career Conference '93 is a career information workshop featuring Central Florida professionals speaking about

specialized occupations in public relations, advertising, marketing and the media. Guests will learn more about the various responsibilities associated with these professions, qualifications necessary to break into the field, and tips on how to build success in today's competitive job market. The conference will also afford guests the opportunity to network with professionals from local private and non-profit organizations. Guests are invited

to bring their resumes for professional feedback. Advance reservations can be made by calling Dawn Brodersen at (407) 678-5413, prior to February 18th. Checks should be made out to Rollins College for the amount of \$25.00 and mailed to Dr. Wally Schmidt, Organizational Communications Department, 1000 Holt Avenue - Box 2723, Winter Park, Florida, 32789-4499.

Studying Abroad in the Spring?

Are you planning to study off-campus this spring? If you want to receive credit for your work at another university or study abroad program, you must complete an Application for Transfer Credit form. This form is available in the International Programs Office (next door to the Registrar). When it is completed, you are assured that the courses you take on your study abroad or off-campus experience will transfer back. If you have any questions, please call Kathy or Donna at ext. 2466.

SEARCHING FOR COMMON GROUND

BY **BROOK LOOPE**
Sandspur

This past Saturday, about 20 members of the Rollins community gathered at the beautiful home of past Rollins president Thaddeus Seymour to explore three different faiths and discuss spiritual life on campus. In a cozy setting, beside the warm glow of a fire and surrounded with beautiful antiques and paintings, the group, including interim Dean of the Chapel Bob Dewey, Sullivan House coordinator John Langfitt, Father Sean Cooney, and other staff and students looked for a common thread among the three major Western religious traditions.

The morning consisted of presentations of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant traditions. Those present were able to be informed on the basic practices and meanings of these faiths and then ask questions to clear up many misconceptions and stereotypes that often go along with the religious labels.

in freedom and traditions are often put aside. There are restrictive stereotypes surrounding the idea of a life that includes religion. Also prevalent is the influence of relativism that denies the existence of any truths and looks upon those who claim truth in their beliefs to be close-minded. Rollins seems like a place where everyone is friendly and extremely busy, yet there is no soul to this community. Education and activities don't give the community all that it needs. The group agreed that a spiritual climate needs to be revived here at Rollins.

Towards the end of the day, the focus shifted a bit to methods of meditation that enable individuals to

find peace and centeredness in their lives. It was a practical application of what the group had been talking about and something to return to campus with that could enable students to get in touch with God and themselves. Everyone could relate how busy and hectic life was, but many related how things seemed to go better when some time was taken alone in silence. Several minutes of silence concluded the day and students returned to campus recharged with fresh ideas of how to build a community of faith at Rollins.

As a continuation of this retreat, there will be a dinner on Saturday, November 14 at 5 pm in the Chapel classroom. Everyone is invited.

A WILD THANKSGIVING IDEA

BY **ROBERT DEWEY**
Interim Dean of the Chapel

Since Rollins Escaped the ravages of Hurricane Andrew, enjoys a beautiful campus, three meals a day, and most of the other conveniences and pleasures of life, a wild idea occurred to me about holding a Thanksgiving service at Knowles Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 22. During this service, anyone who wanted to could bring a gift non-perishable foods, such as canned soups, vegetables, tuna, stews, spaghetti sauce, spaghetti, and similar items. The food will be given to St. Margaret Mary Church to be distributed through their food pantry to those who are in need of food. Just a wild idea. If it appeals to you, we will see you and your gift at the doors of the chapel on November 22 at 11 a.m.

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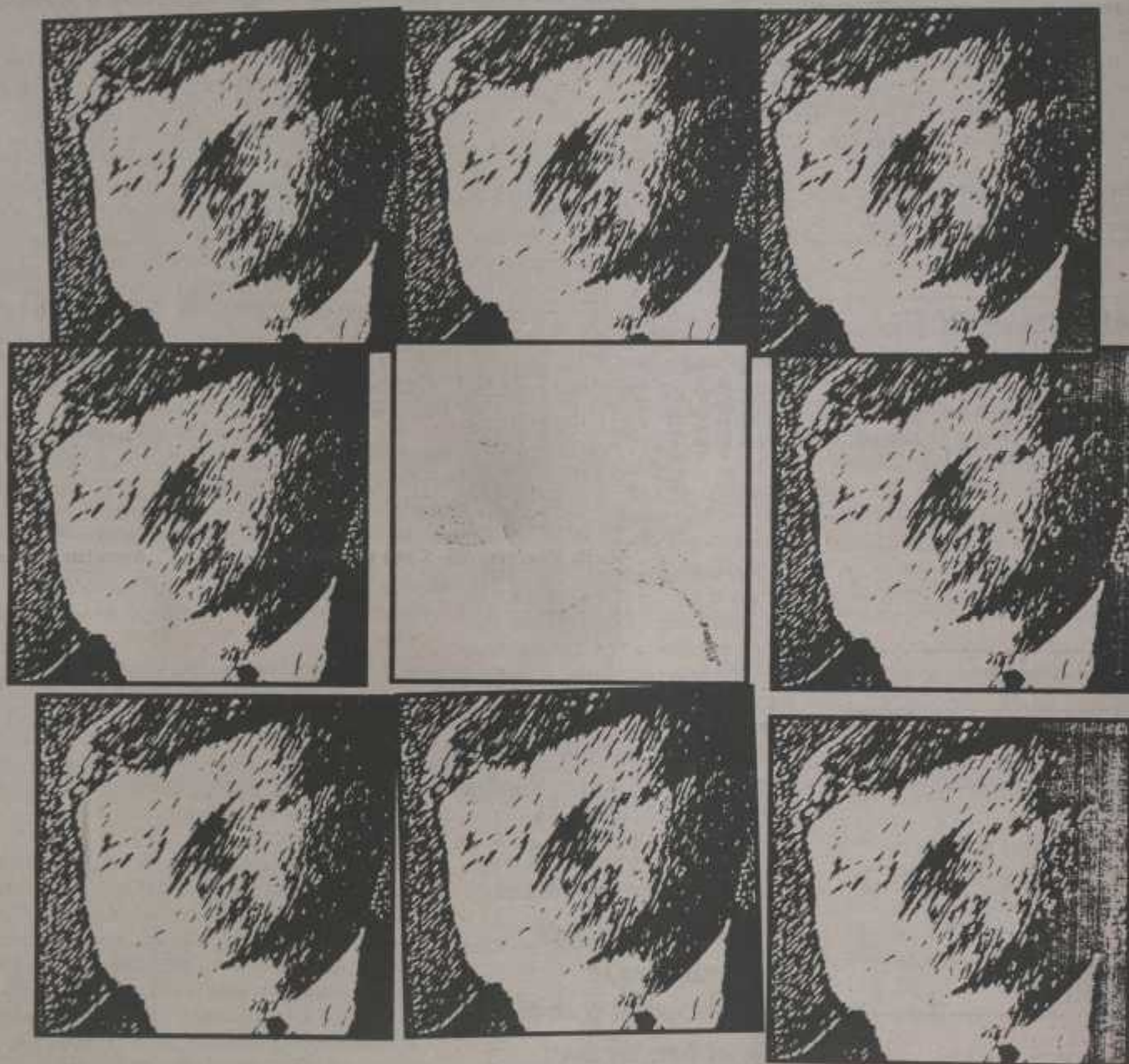
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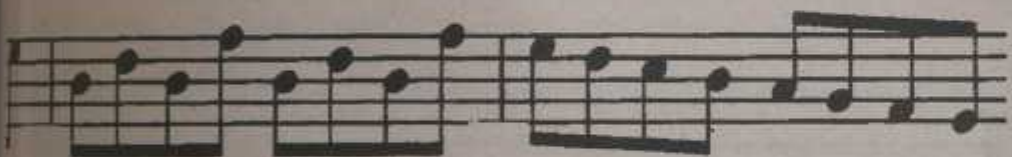
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Lee Luvisi, called "a pianist's pianist" by *Newsweek*, will perform a recital as part of the Bach Festival on January 10th.

A Weekend Filled with Bach



The 1992-93 Bach Festival Kicks Off This Weekend

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

The 1992-93 Bach Festival Concert Series begins Friday, November 13 at 8:00 P.M. in Knowles Memorial Chapel here at Rollins College. The opening concert, "The Viennese Choral Tradition," features the 140-voice Bach Festival Choir and Festival Chamber Orchestra under the direction of John V. Sinclair. The program demonstrates the eloquence of the Viennese Classical tradition of Mozart and Haydn which gave birth to the Romanticism found in Brahms, Beethoven, Schubert and Bruckner. "At no time in music history can one find music so intellectually, yet aesthetically, satisfying," says Sinclair. Also included in the program is pianist Brent Runnels performing Mozart's *Concert-Rondo, K. 182*.

The Festival Concert Series is presented by the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park. The purpose of the series, according to John Tiedtke, President of the Bach Festival Society and also a Rollins trustee, is twofold: "We wanted to bring this country's leading classical artists to Winter Park to perform in an intimate setting so that the audience could really identify with the musician, and we wanted to sponsor two choral concerts each year to showcase our wonderful Bach Choir."

The second Bach Choir concert of the 1992-93 series will be on April 30, 1993, featuring the "Twentieth Century American Choral Music." This program includes *Symphony No. 4 Folk Songs* by Harris, Copland's *Canticle of Freedom* and *Ives' General Booth Enters Heaven* featuring Edmund LeRoy, baritone.

The four chamber music concerts of the series

are held at the Annie Russell Theatre on Sunday afternoons. Lee Luvisi, called "a pianist's pianist" by *Newsweek* and one of the most highly respected musicians in America today, plays in recital on January 10. On January 31, Joseph Kalichstein, Jaime Laredo, and Sharon Robinson take time from their active solo careers to perform the great literature for piano trio. Together, pianist Kalichstein, violinist Laredo, and cellist Robinson have captivated audiences throughout North and South America, Europe, Australia, and the Far East and have been called by the *New York Times*, "one of the most blended, most sensitive and intelligent piano trios in the world today."

Through its acclaimed international tours, its annual Carnegie Hall series, and its renowned Deutsche Grammophon recordings, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra is recognized as one of the foremost chamber groups in the United States today. The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra's Winter Park concert will be held on February 14. March 28 sees the return to Central Florida of eminent cellist Lynn Harrell. As a conductor, Mr. Harrell is one of the candidates for Music Director of the Florida Symphony Orchestra. However, it is his intensity as a soloist that has placed him in the highest echelon of today's performing artists.

Although the ticket price for each of the concerts is \$20.00, full-time undergraduate Rollins students may attend free of charge by showing their R-Card at the door the day of the concert. For more information, call the Bach Festival office at campus extension 2182.

Style

The Florida Symphony Orchestra's Continued Celebration

The FSO's 43rd Birthday Offers \$4.30 Tickets

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Stewart Robertson, another exciting world-class conductor vying for the position of music director of the FSO, will lead the next Florida Symphony Orchestra Masterworks performances: at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, November 12 and Saturday, November 14 and the Coffee Concert at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, November 13 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre. Highlighting Robertson's appearance with the Florida Symphony Orchestra will be Concertmaster Joseph Scheer's performance of Vieuxtemps's lively *Violin Concerto No. 5* and the orchestra's performance of Tchaikovsky's symphonic poem based on the love and eternal punishment of Francesca and Paolo, *Francesca da Rimini* and Prokofiev's powerful hymn to a free and happy man, *Symphony No. 5*.

Robertson is music director of the Santa Fe Symphony Orchestra in the Inland Empire in California and the Glimmerglass Opera. A native of Scotland, he has appeared regularly at the opera houses of Cologne and Zurich and with major European orchestras including the Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra, Philharmonica Hungarica, Vienna Tonkünstler Orchestra, Swiss-Italian Radio Symphony Orchestra, and the Scottish National and B.B.C. Scottish Symphony Orchestras. As a guest conductor in the United States, Robertson has conducted the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, the Oakland, Arkansas, Long Beach, and San Jose Symphony Orchestras, the Chicago Civic and Manhattan School Orchestras, in addition to frequent appearances with the Nebraska and Santa Fe Chamber Orchestras. No stranger to American opera companies, he has led productions for the Portland

Opera, Utah Opera, Sacramento Opera, Long Beach Opera, Easter Opera Theatre, Maine Opera Association, and the Opera Companies of West Bay, California Coast, and Hidden Valley.

Violinist Joseph Scheer was named concertmaster of the Florida Symphony Orchestra in 1990. Before joining the FSO, Scheer had an active career in Boston, as a sought-after freelance player, and since 1983 as a full-time extra player with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1985 Scheer was appointed concertmaster of the Boston "Pops" Esplanade Orchestra, directed by John Williams, and he continues to hold that position.

Associate Conductor Andrews Sill will present a pre-concert discussion at 7:00 P.M. prior to each evening performance. A post-concert feedback session will follow the Saturday performance at Petrone's Restaurant at the Omni Orlando Hotel. A dessert buffet and international coffees will be available for \$5.00.

The Coffee Concert on November 13 will feature informal modeling by Brown & Company Feminine Attire beginning at 10:15 A.M. Coffee, tea, and pastries will be available for a small charge.

Masterworks tickets are normally priced from \$18.00 to \$34.00 and may be purchased at the special celebration price of \$4.30. Coffee Concert tickets are normally priced from \$14.00 to \$24.00 and may also be purchased at the special celebration price of \$4.30. Tickets can be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Avenue, Suite 3; by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard or VISA; or all TicketMaster locations including Gayfers, Mega Movies, Sound Warehouse, and Spec's. For more information, call 894-2011. All \$4.30 tickets must be purchased at the FSO ticket office by Friday November 13.

A Big Weekend at Church Street

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur

On Saturday, November 14, during the Light Up Orlando festivities, the Cheyenne Saloon and Opera House will be hosting two exciting country and western events.

The Marshall Tucker Band will take center stage and perform two shown in the Cheyenne Saloon. Showtimes will be at 9:00 P.M. and 11:30 P.M.

Blending rock, rhythm, and blues, country and jazz stylings, the Marshall Tucker Band emerged with one of the most authentic American sounds in the factional music scene of the early 70's. The special brand of well crafted tunes have made the Marshall Tucker Band a proven success. This is exemplified in record sales, having racked up seven gold and two platinum albums. Hit singles

include "Can't You See," "Fire on the Mountain," and the monster that topped the charts, "Heard It In a Love Song."

The Cheyenne Saloon will again be the host site for this year's True Value Hardware/GMC Truck Country Showdown Southeast Regional finals. Last year's Southeast Regionals saw Church Street Station's own Cheyenne Stampede capture this event. The Stampede then went on to win the National Country Showdown Title at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. With the victory came a recording contract, cash and a GMC truck. This year's competition will get underway at 7:00 P.M.

Regular admission or 1992 and 1993 membership cards will be accepted at both events. Seating is on a first-come first-served basis.

Group Speak

Circle K

No.... we are not the convenience store! Circle K is an organization that serves the community that serves the community as well as the school. We do service projects to help better the lives of others. Recently, a group of us went to the Orlando Day Nursery for an afternoon and played with the children. Last week we also went to the First Harvest Food Bank, and helped sort food for the homeless. Our Halloweenograms proved to be successful because the many who received them were happy, and the little gifts seemed to brighten their days!

Coming up on November 21 at 12:00 P.M., we are getting together in Beans to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the homeless. This will be really fun and we could use your help. This weekend we will be attending a barbecue from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. with the Kiwanis Club (the Kiwanis Club is the same as Circle K, but its members are of the older population). One big project coming up for the holidays is a project we will be working on with Residential Life. Each hall in the dorms will be sponsoring a child, and will give money (a couple of dollars from each person) to buy the child a present for Christmas. This has been done in the past and has made many little kids less fortunate than us very happy. If anyone is interested in joining Circle K, please contact Chrissy at extension 2762 or Katie at extension 1959, or just drop by to one of the meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. in the Woolson House. We'd love for you to be there!

Homestead Relief Project Finally Kicks Off

BY LUCIANA RAAD
Sandspur Contributor

After weeks of planning, the volunteer project that I have poured my heart into has become a reality. I must say for a while I was worried that it wouldn't get together, but it finally did... Thank God! Now I am psyched!

I look back to the beginning of school when the hurricane hit...I'll never forget the dreadful news flashes that showed the destruction of Andrew. My heart went out to all those helpless people. I vowed then that somehow I would help out. Ever since then, it has been in my mind to organize this relief project.

When I received a newsletter about an organization of Floridian Campus Volunteers, I began to put my thoughts into action. I contacted this guy who was in charge and he gave me a couple of contacts. After getting in touch with a couple of ladies from Broward Community College and the University of Miami, things began to look hopeful. It was just a matter of deciding when and where we would be staying, what we would be doing, etc. All of the specifics needed to be taken care of. When everything had been decided, I was very excited.

Now the time is almost here...about twenty of us brave souls will leave on Friday, November 13, and return on Sunday, November 15. Our group will be rebuilding homes in Homestead, which was hit the hardest by Andrew.

For many of us, this project will be a big challenge, but we are all looking forward to it with open minds. I think this project will be a tremendous learning experience as well as an "eye opener." It is certainly a different and more productive way to spend the weekend. Instead of partying at Rollins as most of us do, we will be changing the lives of the victims of the hurricane. To me, this is much more important than getting trashed and acting stupid.

Our group will be working in conjunction with Pinhurst and Habitat for Humanity to help rebuild the homes. I think this project will also make us much more appreciative and thankful for what we have. We are really going to witness how fortunate we are!

For me, this relief project is going to be personally rewarding. I hope it is for everyone else as well. I would like to thank those of you who have given up your weekend to do this wonderful service. I assure you that it will be worthwhile. A special thanks goes out to Candice, Don, R.O.C., and Pinhurst for your support. Here's to a successful relief project...let's go down there and do it! Anyone who may be considering helping us, we have a few spots open. Give Luciana a call at extension 2935.

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WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- 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 13: *Information Society*, *Snap*, and *The Movement* will perform at J.J. Whispers
- November 15: *Alice in Chains* and *Screaming Trees* will perform at the Edge
- November 15: *Morrissey* at the UCF Arena
- November 18: *John Wesley Harding* will be at the Junkyard
- 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 2: *Pantera* will perform at the Orlando Sports Club
- December 5: An Awareness Festival with *Dash Rip Rock* and several local bands will perform at Rollins College
- December 11: *Ministry* and *Helmet* with *Sepultura* at the Orlando Sports Club

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

Spain in the New World

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

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

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

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



Jeopardy!'s own Alex Trebek will be at Disney-MGM Studios this weekend, November 13 through November 15. Winner of two 1992 Emmys, Trebek will be recruiting college and teen competitors from the Orlando area.

Jeopardy! Comes to Orlando

Alex Trebek to be at Disney-MGM Studios

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Fans who love seeing Alex Trebek place his bets in Jeopardy! on TV can see him in action at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park November 13 through November 15.

Jeopardy! will be conducting closed-session teen and collegiate contestant searches at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park from among a pre-selected group of candidates.

Trebek will be the category of choice when park guests get to quiz him during a 20-minute "Conversation with Alex Trebek" on November 13 at 10:30 A.M. in the Theater of the Stars. Trebek also will be the guest of honor in a Star Monorcade on Hollywood Boulevard and will leave his handprints—or maybe a question mark—in cement on November 14 at 2:00 P.M. and November 15 at 10:30 A.M.

Presently in its ninth season, Jeopardy! is the winner of the 1992 Emmys for "Outstanding Game Show" and "Outstanding Directing in a

Game Show."

"Jeopardy! is without parallel in the world of television game shows because it celebrates intelligence and attracts the creme de la creme of contestants," said Trebek. "With every show, I am inspired by the brain power of the Jeopardy! contestants."

According to the Jeopardy! staff, in order to qualify, prospective contestants first take a complex written exam comprising 50 general knowledge questions. Those who pass test their knowledge and skill under pressure during a mock game. If all goes well, it's on to Jeopardy!

Jeopardy! currently airs on 185 stations in the U.S. as well as stations in 15 other countries and additional international regions through Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. In addition to Orlando, Jeopardy! will take its teen/collegiate search to New York, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

No Thrills in Jennifer 8

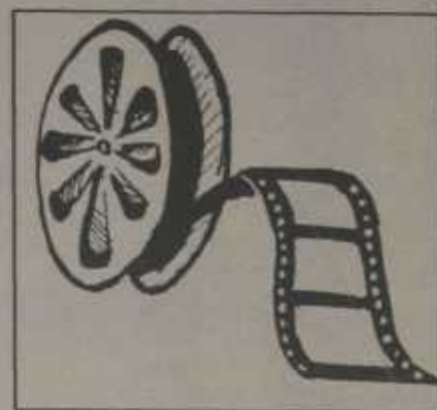
Andy Garcia and Uma Thurman star in this New Film

BY H. TODD NORMAN
Sandspur Guest Movie Reviewer

Upon entering the theater to view the new film *Jennifer 8*, I was filled with anticipation. The film was supposed to be another in the new line of serial killer films. A precedent was set two years ago with the film *The Silence of the Lambs*, and since then an endless stream of films of this genre have been popping up. These films have ranged from fair (*Whispers in the Dark*) to laughable (*Raising Cain*). *Jennifer 8* falls somewhere in-between.

The film is set in a small west coast town. In the opening scene a body is discovered in a trash dump. While sifting through the debris a hand is discovered at the same sight. The body is written off as a suicide while the hand starts a case for a detective who recently transferred to the town from Los Angeles. The detective, portrayed by Andy Garcia (*Godfather III*), is burned out; he is recently divorced and still disillusioned with work in the big city. He moved to the town at the suggestion of his former partner portrayed by Lance Henriksen (*Aliens*, *Near Dark*) who has made a new life for himself since leaving Los Angeles. Garcia becomes obsessed with the hand, he comes to the realization that it was from the body of a blind woman. In his investigation he interviews the roommate of a missing blind woman. The roommate portrayed by Uma Thurman (*Final Analysis*, *Dangerous Liaisons*, *Henry and June*) is interviewed by Garcia and a relationship starts to develop. Garcia thinks that this is part of a unsolved murder investigation of a serial killer preying on blind women and Garcia thinks that Thurman is next.

If you are expecting to see a good fast paced thriller this is not the movie for you. *Jennifer 8* is



directed by English director Bruce Robinson. This marks Robinson's American directorial debut. This film is paced like a British film, it is slow and de-emphasizes violence. One bit of gore is the discovery of the hand, a scene which Robinson borrowed from David Lynch's *Blue Velvet*. The premise of this film is good, but it is not a good film. It is entirely too long. Garcia, who is coming off the disastrous film as a hero did not turn in a good performance. Garcia has proven himself in other films to be a first rate actor, but this time he is guilty of over-acting. Thurman is not convincing as a frightened blind witness. One acting highlight, however, is Henriksen.

This film is billed as also starring John Malkovich (*Of Mice and Men*, *Dangerous Liaisons*), one of the best working actors in Hollywood. I found myself wondering why he took this role. Malkovich plays an F.B.I. investigator who interrogates Garcia and occupies about ten minutes of screen time. This was a great disappointment. Malkovich is one of the few actors who could have salvaged this film.

If you are looking for a good thriller avoid *Jennifer 8*. Aside from the cinematography this film is basically a waste of money. It does not fill any expectations you may have. If you want a good thriller rent *The Jagged Edge* or *North by Northwest*.

Attention All Artists...

Some of the nation's finest visual artists will showcase their works during the 18th Festival of the Masters, taking place this weekend, November 13 through November 15 at the Walt Disney World Village.

Over 200 artists will display paintings, photography, sculpture, jewelry and handcrafts for both guests and judges as they compete for more than \$25,000 in prizes in eight categories. Judges will choose first, second, and third place winners to receive \$1,200, \$800 and \$600, respectively, plus present 20 merit awards of \$250 each.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse will join the awards ceremony at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday November 15 on the Disney Village Dock Stage. Artists who qualified for the Festival of the Masters represent the best in the nation, already having won a primary award at a juried art show.

A DISPATCH FROM

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MAGAZINE

Meet the Nobelists! This Month's Question: What's the best way to stop hiccups?

Melvin Calvin, 1961 Nobel Prize in Chemistry: "My mother used to say, 'Take a drink of water,' and it works. And the reason is that when you're drinking water, you can't hiccup...It'll get into your lungs...It's very bad—it hurts."

Howard Temin, 1975 Nobel Prize in Medicine: "That, unfortunately, is not my field—I am a virologist...It's probably like treating a cold—if you don't treat it, it lasts six or seven days, and if you do treat it, it lasts a week."

Lene Lederman, 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics: "Hold your breath? It doesn't always stop it, [but] it may discourage it. Maybe it's inherited genetically...It's certainly a natural inheritance, unless there's a breed of people that are hiccupless, [but] it's a social error to comment on things like that."

David Hubel, 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine: "I think there are 101 ideas about what to do, and I'm not sure any of them work. I've heard of people who have gone on

hiccupping year after year until they get used to it...The immediate cause [is known]—they know the nerve that goes to the diaphragm sort of twitches because the synchronous nerve impulse is coming down...You don't want to hear this!"

Paul Samuelson, 1970 Nobel Prize in Economics: "I think I'd rather have a beta-blocker today than...home remedies, because if you get hiccups for two days, it's very serious. By the way, you're asking a person with many doctorate degrees, but none of them are the useful kind where medicine is concerned."

Richard Taylor, 1990 Nobel Prize in Physics: "There's lots of fancy things...things that just took your concentration...I haven't noticed any particularly efficacious way to handle them."

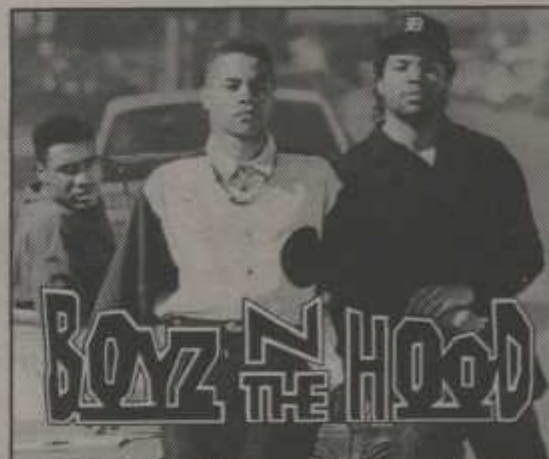
Kenneth Arrow, 1972 Nobel Prize in Economics: "I think I once put a bag over my head. Hiccups haven't been a major problem."

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Dare to Diversify

For this year's diversity week, the Cultural Action Committee and several other on and off campus organizations developed an agenda full of a variety of programs and forums. Their purpose is to heighten awareness of and celebrate differences among us. Students must be careful not to allow the programming of Diversity Celebration to limit their view of true diversity. While each of the groups which is spotlighted during the celebration contributes to campus diversity, other groups must not be forgotten. In addition to the groups represented by the CAC, diversity is also found in the individual beliefs of each member of the community. From Libertarians to Socialists, Environmentalists to Development Advocates, Vegetarians to Meat Lover's, one can find diverse views which aid in a fulfilling education.

Small-Group Seal of Approval

The Sandspur supports the small gathering proposal generated by the Inter Fraternity Council. The proposal makes provisions for organizations living in group housing so they may sponsor social events of less than 65 persons at which beer and wine could be consumed by those 21 years of age and older. Such a permit could be granted during weekdays for such events as Monday Night Football or political debates. Although concerns have been raised that this action would promote the drinking culture at Rollins, it simply gives students of legal drinking age the chance to exercise their right. It also challenges organizations to responsibly plan and and manage such gatherings.

YAHOO !!!

Hats off to the President. Cowboy hats that is. This past weekend Rollins President Rita Bornstein organized an all-campus square dance in the student center. We applaud her efforts to pursue a social tradition for all members of the Rollins community. Special congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for creative decorating of the square dance with only a \$100 budget. The western flair was in the air! See y'all there next year.

Tying the Knot

BY ROB SIVITILLI

Sandspur



Individuals across the globe added a new lexicon to their speech this last week. Rarely does such a young phrase make its mark so fiercely.

Though inevitably it will

be spoken billions of times for many years to come, many, including myself, stood warily for a few moments and imagined that it was all a dream; that such a phrase would not have to be spoken. Now, the denial ends, and the time for taking the plunge arrives.

President Clinton.

That's right, *President Clinton*.

Two words completely separate to a vast majority of Americans just one year ago have become one. And so too, at least for a while, should the country.

Conservatives, in combination with a number of others (57% of those who voted on Nov. 3 to be exact), watched a candidate other than their own capture the White House. Too easily, this vast group could remain in the harsh campaign mode to which we have all become accustomed recently, and continue the criticisms of President Clinton which most have already heard.

Instead, everyone, including those of us who are conservative, should support President Clinton, as President and as Bill Clinton, for at least the first two years of his Presidency. Matched with an overwhelmingly Democratic House of Representatives and Senate, President Clinton can work with the Congress, setting aside the partisanship which led to the childish, self-serving blockades the Democrats in Congress arranged around President Bush.

One of those blockades, for example, was Congress's hostility toward a cut in the capital gains tax. Now, just days after President Clinton's election, Senator Moynihan D-NY, says that a cut in that tax will be proposed by Clinton, and that it will be passed resoundingly.

But drooling over outrages like that, or the report that a Clinton-Gore press release concerning the indictment of former Reagan Defense Secretary Weinberger was released a day before the indictment by "Independent" Iran-Contra Prosecutor Walsh, does not become Republicans and others at a time like this.

For better, or for worse, America has chosen President Clinton to lead her, and the time has come to forget the character issues, cast aside the bitterness from the campaigns, and find a way revive the spirit of the greatest nation on earth.

Granted, these words do not come easily to me, as someone who opposed candidate Clinton vigorously. Likewise, many others will need to make a distinct effort to move in this direction. Remember: Support for President Clinton does have to mean agreeing with him if he appears wrong to the onlooker. Pro-lifers need not become Pro-Choice because of a political result. Fiscal

conservatives need not become big-spending unions need not become free-trade, and need not become doves. If President Clinton decides to abuse his powers or the Constitution, he must be opposed in the name of liberty.

But ideology aside, the next four years cannot be forsaken. The structural problems with the U.S. economy, which led to President Bush's defeat, need innovative long-term solutions now. Some proposals are already on the table, with a number being palatable to both sides. A bipartisan effort by Senators DeConcini R-AZ, and Nunn D-GA, to investigate the prospective benefits of scaling the current income tax for a consumption tax (quite distinct from the European style Value Added Tax), is underway.

With one party in control, there is a blame-game or finger-pointing the president is on the Democrats to produce, whichever way they can. If an idea like the consumption tax can induce the country to save money, increasing its level of capital and hence its productive capabilities and competitiveness, then whatever mask that proposal is worn should be shed. The best ideas, liberal or "conservative," should be pursued. Democrats know that this may be their last chance for a long while, which means they might be induced to shed the manacles of special interests which haunt their ranks. If they do, Republicans of all colors should stand by their side.

Support for President Clinton should mean joy on Inauguration Day at the fact that once again, a smooth transition of power has occurred, like usual, in the world's first modern democracy. Support should mean pressure on a united front to the rest of the world in international affairs. Support should mean recognizing the strains under which a President finds himself, and that wherever possible issues of lesser importance (if there are any) should be sidelined so that the critical issues may capture the day.

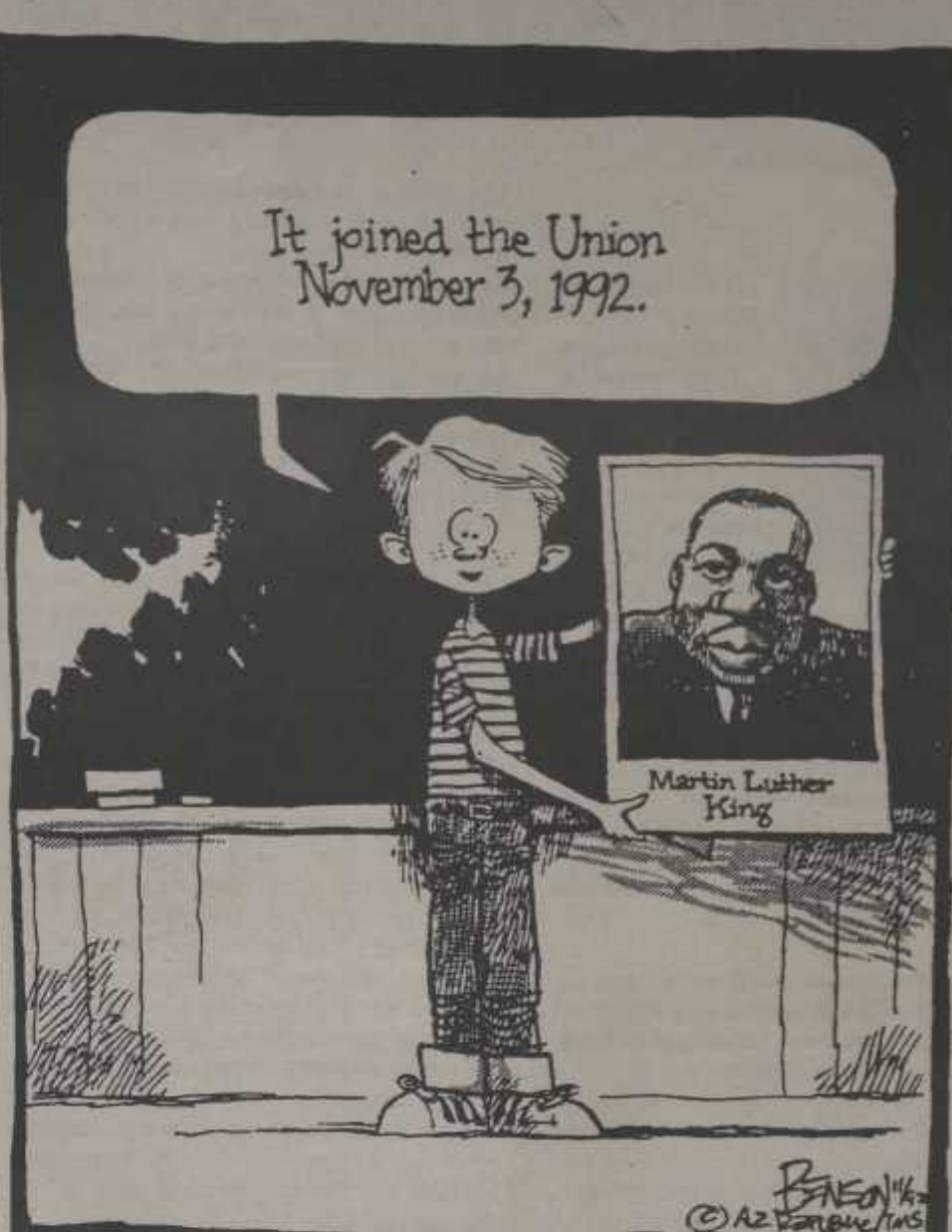
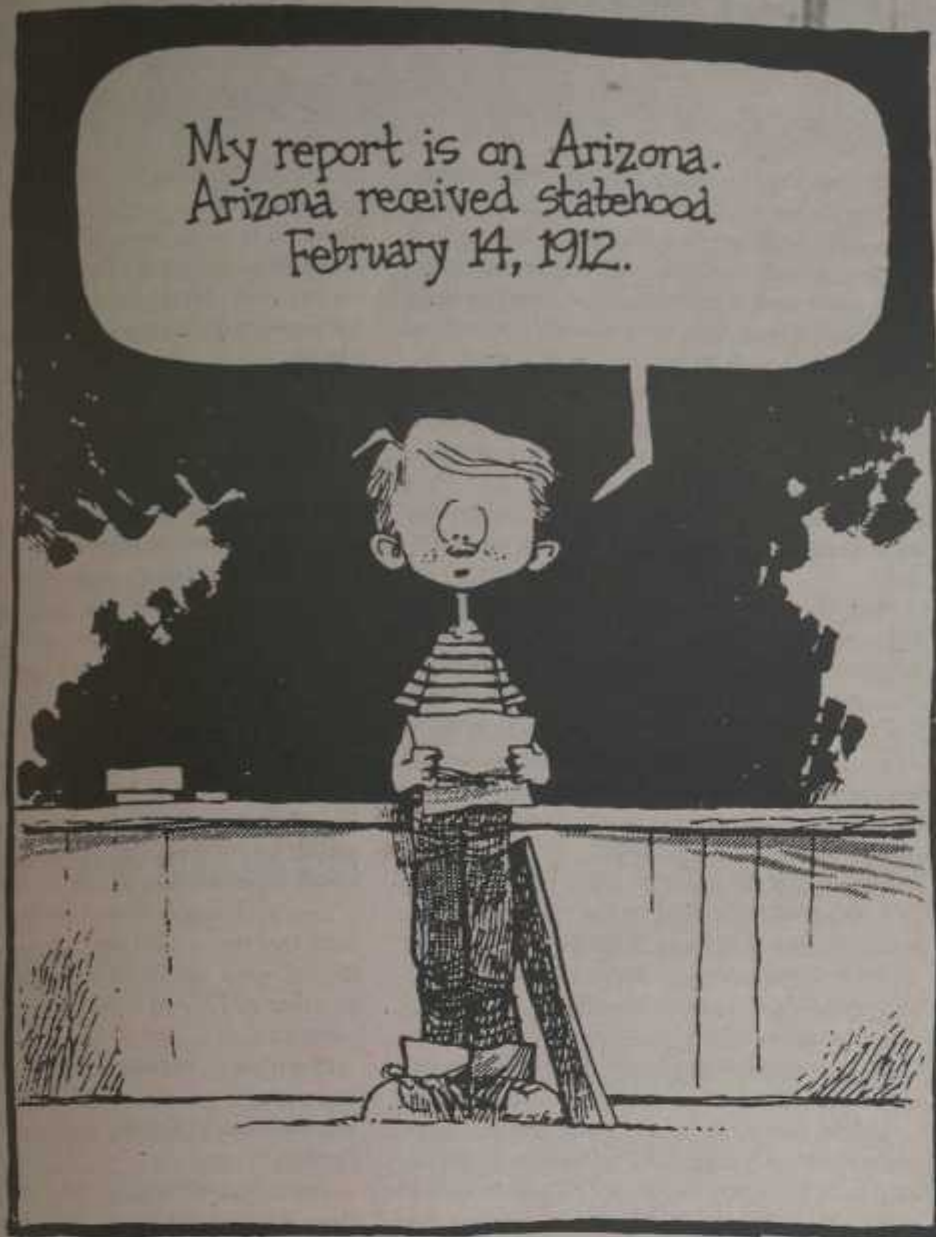
The strength of the Union, like a marriage, depends on give and take. Where consensus is remote, trust, in the intentions of the Union and the intentions of one another, must provide us with hope for a light in the fog, a path through the smoke. The Cold War was won by a tenuous path forged through the shadows of a potential nuclear holocaust. We cannot endure the cost of another victory. It is time, instead, for an enhanced peace.

The greatest threat to America's continued success is not its diverse ideologies, but lack of trust in one another. No one interest is more "special" than another. Greed and insensitivity destroy trust. Our communities must be reaffirmed, our standards raised, for those who cannot faithfully recognize our deepest sorrows.

Surprise! Despite constant media hype to the contrary: Perot voters did not desert as the race tightened, delivering him a worthy 19%... President Bush's Pro-Choice stance on abortion helped him according to new polls. Even though a Pro-Life stand has most definitely favored a candidate at the polls, a Pro-Choice groundswell seemed imminent this year around. It never materialized.

What If ...

President Rita Bornstein, after immensely enjoying the 2nd annual President's Square Dance, gives up her duties at the helm of the college in order to traverse the country as a professional square dance caller. Gone are concerns over endowment, attrition, parking, and the like. Instead, our president whistles out her days with cries of do-si-do and swing your partner. Yippee! Kie-Ay!!



WORDS FROM OUR MATES DOWN UNDER:

A LETTER FROM MELBOURNE: The End - or the Beginning

K. SCOTT ANDREWS

A transition has finally arrived that for the Rollins students in Australia to participate in such excitement, and for other students such as myself, sadness or mixed emotions. It is the end of the semester for us, with classes now over, and papers finished or late. It seems like it was only last week, not almost four months ago, that we arrived with anticipation and elation. How time flies when you're having fun, as the cliché goes.

For me this is a time to reflect on what I've learned about Australia and her people, the world and the place I make for myself in it, and time for introspection. Needless to say, it can

be argued that we learn more out of the classroom than in. I've really become attached to this place, as well as to my host family, Aussie classmates, and our resident directors during my stay here. Returning to the States after an absence has been known to produce a stronger case of "culture shock" than the leaving. Thus, it is surprisingly a time of many uncertainties and even more newly opened doors in one's life, and this can be a creative and exciting experience.

There is also another aspect of this transitional period that makes it one of the most rewarding times of the trip. This is our chance to travel independently or with Rollins friends for up to two months (three if you take Winter Term off). This is one of the many benefits of a study-abroad

program such as this. Some use the time to explore Oz a little more. As a "bonus," the airline tickets to get here include at least two stopovers (next year there may be up to six) on the return trip to Los Angeles. The options include several cities in New Zealand and Australia, Fiji, the Cook Islands, Tonga, Western Samoa, Tahiti, and Hawaii. A popular destination for our group (and those in the past) is Queenstown, New Zealand, where bungee jumping, mountain climbing, and whitewater rafting beckon the daring. The Cook Islands and Fiji are also popular, cheap destinations known for their beaches and diving. The options are as limitless as your budget (by this I don't mean that you have to have a lot of money to spend, just be able to

stretch what you have). Believe it or not, you can have as much fun on \$200 a month as \$2000, so don't let something as materially simple as money keep you from coming Down Under and having the time of your life. It's not necessarily any more expensive than a semester in Winter Park! Contact Kathy or Donna in International and Off-Campus Programs for more details on the Melbourne or Sydney Programs.

"Arriving at each new city, the traveller finds again a past of his that he did not know he had: the foreignness of what you no longer are or no longer possess lies in wait for you in foreign unpossessed places."

- Italo Calvino.

Letters to the Editors. . .

You Have No Excuse

BY REID BOREN

SGA Vice-President

For those of you not aware of the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. rally on Mills Lawn next Tuesday, November 17, this is your wake up call. This gathering is your chance to voice your opinions about your school, your environment. In these days of responsible citizenship, everyone has the right and the responsibility to make their community strong. Oftentimes, we find ourselves complaining about how bad things are. Occasionally, we have constructive criticism to make it better. For both your personal ideas and your connection to Rollins, you must make the effort to come to S.T.A.R.T. A.T. on Mills Lawn. If you are one of the many who complain yet feel like you are, "Howling at the wind," this is the chance to say it to the people who can do something about it. In attendance will be faculty, staff, administrators, and the majority of your Student Government. They are "all ears," waiting to hear what you have to say.

As a member of the Rollins Community and as a concerned student, you have a voice and a say as to what happens here. If the food is always good and you always have a parking space, don't bother coming. Otherwise . . . you have no excuse.

Dear Editors,

On Tuesday, November 17th, there will be an event that many people will choose not to attend. However, these people will continue to complain about things that are wrong on campus. But who will they complain to? Their friends?

It's a sad thing to admit, but many times one voice is ignored. That is why the SGA is holding a START-AT rally. Students will come together to voice their concerns and talk about solutions to many of the problems on campus. The discussion

will range from academic to social issues, and encompass all aspects of student life. When we all talk, people are bound to listen. That is why it is important that every student attend this rally on November 17th from 12:30 - 1:45pm. There will be other times to hang out at the pool and get a tan. This opportunity may come only once. As the saying goes, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Sincerely,
Johanna Weiss

Dear Editors,

Recently, I have experienced an empowering event: a religious retreat. It was enlightening to learn about different religions. For me, it was much more than a discussion about being spiritually aware. It was six hours of effective communication and beauty. The environment made the day even more powerful. During the day I tried to capture all of the beauty that was occurring around me like the crackling of the fireplace, the sweet scent of wine, the supporting stare of attentive eyes, a soft touch, and the captivating view of a running lake. We ended the day with three minutes of silence and in the silence we found ourselves. The students in us had disappeared and suddenly we had no concern about time. It was as if the world had paused and the only thing moving was our heartbeats. I would like to thank the people that sacrificed their time, home, and effort into this empowering event. May God hold all of you gently in the palm of his hand. I embrace all of you in my heart.

Sincerely,
Curtis Bouknight

Coming To Terms: AN EX-PROFESSORIST CONFESSES

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



Hello, my name is Alan, and I'm a recovering professor. There, I've said it. I know, my cure has just begun, I've made only slight progress so far, and I can doubtless expect lapses and backsliding before I'm safely in the

clear, but I've started, praise Socrates!

With the support of my students, if not of my colleagues, I hope to beat this chronic disease of professorism before ending my career as a teacher. I may yet have fifteen to twenty good years in me until I give up the classroom, and I'd like to believe that they'll be untainted by the insidious syndrome that's plagued me for so long.

Here are some of the symptoms of professorism, that malady I'm struggling to beat:

- Droning on monotonously and soporifically;
- Indulging myself with presumably delightful and witty excursions from the subject at hand, exploiting my captive audience;
- Displaying little enthusiasm for the learning I'm supposed to encourage in my students and never having fun in class;
- Explaining and explaining, condescendingly; Failing to engage my students in genuine and stimulating discussion;

- Disregarding and disrespecting my students' real needs, while supposing that everything I say benefits and satisfies them;
- Controlling and manipulating my students' obedience by rhetorical coercion, shame, sarcasm, and threats of academic sanctions;
- Being a stand-in parental authority figure who regards students as late adolescents rather than as early adults;
- Being the Judge and repository of all rightness;
- Being the High Priest of the sacred mysteries of The Discipline.

It's school teachers who are normally thought to be disciplinarians to rowdy and wayward pupils, but professors purport to be disciplinarians of another kind. We hold ourselves to be the custodians of culture and learning, masters of technique and methodology, into which mysteries students are initiated only after great expense of labor, agony, and cash. I don't mean to derogate learning in itself, only the arrogance of exclusionary scholarship, the professorist pride of ownership that seems to entitle possessors of a Ph.D. to patronize their students.

I'm not sure what are the root causes of this virulent professorism. Perhaps revenge figures in, a sadistic passing on of one's own sufferings to the next generation of victims by a once emotionally and intellectually battered student.

More likely, insecurity is the cause. The awesome weight of presumed Expertise descends upon the professor along with the long-sought doctorate, and that presumption must be defended presumptuously, even imperiously. No chink of ignorance or ineptitude can show.

Therefore, the classroom program must always display the professor to advantage, always on the offensive, ever keeping students at bay and revealing no vulnerabilities. Therefore, all questions addressed to students should require them to divine what answers the professor has in mind rather than to think divergently or independently. Subordination rather than liberation is the goal of professorism, despite the philosophical proclamations of "liberal" education to the contrary.

What is my post-professorist life like? How are my classes different now that I'm on the road to recovery and academic health? You may wonder.

Well, the games are gone. I'm not "Herr Doktor Professor" anymore. I'm "Alan" to those who wish to call me that. My ties and jackets are gone, those emblems of high office that once bolstered my Authority. I try to curb my eagerness to shape and dominate all interchanges. Without denying my knowledge, experience, and skills, I look for happier ways to lead and guide students' learning than by trickle-down harangue.

I try to collaborate with students in learning and allow myself to learn more from them. I've discovered I can respect, admire, and enjoy my students when I come to know them personally and permit them to behave as themselves rather than to play the role of obliging disciples. I now care about them as singular persons more than I used to; they're more like friends and family.

The degrading business of grading is, of course, the last, worst vestige of professorist imperialism. In some recent instances, I've contrived to subvert my absolute Authority by sharing this function with my students or even resigning it to

them entirely, though not without agreeing on appropriate means for their self-evaluations. Once liberated to work towards goals established by themselves, students often resuscitate their matutose curiosity and even develop enthusiasm for learning about matters and issues of significance.

All this is not to say that sitting at the desk, master and learning by discipleship in an atmosphere of reverent awe is impossible or all bad. Academic professing has its proper place and time. But the aim of higher education is the fashioning of free and responsible thinkers, of persons capable of meaningful inquiry, resourceful research, and skillful problem solving, then other ways of teaching and learning must prevail. And that is the course of my recovery, I hope.

SANE SOCIETY UPDATE

The members of HC 301 ("Creating a Sane Society") invite you to join them Wednesday 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 Richard Dewey and Professors Tom Lairson, Adam Wettstein, Karl Peters, Margaret McLaren, and Persis Coleman.

Our conversationalist this week will be Peter Hoyt Edge of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Economic Indicators
Consumer Confidence

Polls



Tom Bach Petersen

A DAY IN THE LIFE: HELLO, I'm Kirk Nalley and you're not.

KIRK NALLEY
 would like to thank my editors, with the exception of Adriana Valdes, for making a com-
 monplace of the presidential election cov-
 erage. The headline of "Mr. Bill Goes to Wash-
 ington" may have given all the right wing fascists
 a last laugh, but it is the paper that
 is the brunt of this joke. I asked my
 editor Rob Sivill about this injustice
 and he told me the headline of Clinton winning
 the second round page news in comparison
 to the Australian Ambassador addressing stu-
 dents on the lookout for *The Sandspur* to be
 on yellow paper so it can reflect the
 integrity and integrity of the editors in charge
 of the weekly *Slantinel*.
 This past week marked the opening of the

convenience store at the Up-over. Surprisingly,
 I was one of the first to set foot into the newly
 christened speedy eatery and was very impressed.
 Almost all of the items are fairly priced with the
 exception of the cheese in a can that was priced
 at \$4.29 per can. This may be the market price,
 but regardless of that it is too much money for a
 fully imitation, bogus product at any store. Also,
 anyone in need of bus fuses or dangling air
 fresheners that hang from the rear view mirror,
 these items are on sale in the store now.
 I was surprised to see how many of the Rollins
 students had taken the time to fill out comment
 cards. When I read what was commented on it
 certainly did not surprise me. The two comments
 most prevalent were 1) When can we use our R-
 cards in the store? and 2) When will wine and
 beer be sold in the store? In answer to question
 #1, outside, taped to the entrance of the store was

a sign that read, and I paraphrase, R-cards will be
 available for use in the store in a couple of weeks.
 People, lets pretend that we are observant college
 students with a thirst to take in all that is around
 us. Well, in light of that aforementioned thirst, I
 filled out a comment card as well soliciting the
 addition of beer and wine to the menu and added
 it to the stack of 25 or so other cards. It will
 certainly save all of us the energy and effort that
 it takes to embark on that long grueling pilgrim-
 age to 7-11. No time for legendary abs.
 This just in. The Board of Trustees recently
 received many complaints from the benefactors
 of Rollins claiming that President Rita Bornstein
 did not have a sense of humor or creativity, and
 in addition has not been raising or saving money
 and must do something about this immediately.
 In order to cut down on the superfluous expenses
 incurred by the college, Rita Bornstein has been

and will continue to cut off the power on campus
 for at least two hours, every weekend, for the
 remainder of the school year. President Bornstein
 was not available for comment because she was
 too busy with her Hoe-Down Shin Dig with all
 the untenured professors to make a statement.
 To end this week's ramblings on a positive
 note, this past week the Sandspur was filled to
 capacity to watch our men's soccer team battle
 the half-wits from the state school down the road.
 Although our Tars came up short in the win
 department the turnout of students must have
 been heartfelt and appreciated by the squad. Over
 500 people in attendance and there was not any
 beer or wine being sold or supplied by the athletic
 department? Yes, that's right, but Jerry the pizza
 guy was in attendance.

Central obesity is not a crime!

How Would You Feel If You Didn't Have A Home?

MELISSA BROWN
 Contributor
 When I was last on the NYC subway I stood
 next to a homeless man (I assumed he was by his
 appearance) who was having a conversation with
 an invisible person. It made me extremely un-
 comfortable, but it made me more sad. Homeless
 people tend to experience symptoms such as
 nervousness, low energy, irritation, and loneli-
 ness. Many feel worried, confused, and depressed.
 They experience hurt feelings and want to be
 alone. They also develop an interpersonal sensi-
 tivity where they associate only with themselves.
 People find it strange that perfectly normal
 people who become homeless may develop these
 symptoms. I don't think it's strange that a person
 who experiences severe depression in the face
 of a loss, and experience anxiety in response
 to uncertainty and danger. I also don't find it odd
 that people living in this situation desire solitude
 and interpersonal sensitivity develops when
 they have little privacy. On the other hand, many
 people find it hard to grasp what it would be like
 to have no place, no piece of territory that, no
 matter how modest, is home.
 The existence of homelessness provokes in us

a variety of responses: anger, outrage, guilt,
 shame, and perhaps most devastating, an over-
 whelming sense of helplessness. Many of us,
 when faced with such a painful situation, look the
 other way. People, including myself, deny and
 minimize what we see. We are even beginning to
 get used to the homeless. We are beginning to
 consider the existence of a homeless population
 an inevitable part of our society. We step around
 the pile of rags on ventilating shaft grates, averting
 our eyes, not wanting to know that under those
 rags is a human being.
 I've read several articles about the increasing
 number of families, mothers and children, and
 elderly people without shelter or homes and I feel
 for them. Unfortunately, many do not. They
 begin to distance themselves from these people;
 they begin to think of them as a faceless group—
 "the homeless." They think of homelessness as a
 personal characteristic rather than a tragic situ-
 ation in which people find themselves. We reframe
 a public issue, everyone's issue, as primarily a
 private trouble. The homeless definitely have
 private troubles, but I think it is important to
 remember that public issues provide the frame-
 work.

Last year I went to a soup kitchen as a volun-
 teer with my sorority. I had never been exposed
 to such people and their conditions. It interested
 me so much that I did some research. I came
 across countless statistics about federal funding
 for the homeless. What I found is that home-
 lessness is a result of the steady disap-
 pearance and unavailability of low-income
 housing. What homeless people need the most is
 a stable place to live and this is what we are
 neglecting to give them.
 Short-term solutions will not resolve what has
 clearly become a long-range problem. Home-
 lessness cannot be reduced greatly by
 treating individual troubles. The problem of
 homelessness is an issue that can be resolved only
 through public action and major changes in public
 policy. Poverty must be reduced and low-income
 housing must be made available. This effort
 requires a major reordering of the national agenda.
 It demands the rebuilding and expansion of so-
 cial programs like soup kitchens, shelters, and
 other forms of temporary provisions. An exten-
 sive and effective educational program should be
 focused on raising public awareness of and
 concern about the problem of the homeless. Edu-

cation, however, is not enough. We must join
 with others to bring about a change in public
 policy. We must advocate on national, state, and
 local levels and demand from our legislatures a
 response to what perhaps should be reframed as
 the "housing crisis."
 It is hard for me to believe that more attention
 isn't given to this important issue. The United
 States is one of the wealthiest countries in the
 world. It would seem logical to take care of our
 own people. Homelessness should take priority
 over many things. Americans are starving and
 dying in the streets, sometimes only a few blocks
 from our own comfortable homes. I think it's
 about time for this country to take some respon-
 sibility.
A Note to Rollins Students: Many think the
 homeless situation is out of their hands. What
 they fail to realize is that the help which these
 people need has to start with individuals. There
 are ways for students to get involved. On-campus
 groups which work with Habitat for Humanity
 and Oxfam can be a good start. Students should
 be aware there are homeless people in Winter
 Park, blocks from our sheltered little world, that
 need our help and support.

A TRIBUTE ON VETERAN'S DAY : MEDAL OF HONOR

JULIAN LINDSEY CATE
 Contributor
 As November 11 approached, I began to think
 about the solemnness and honor that this
 day should evoke will once again be
 forgotten and dismissed by everyone. People too
 concerned about the recent election, or the state
 economic affairs to acknowledge the courage
 and sacrifice offered so willingly in the cru-
 el war that guaranteed us our free elections
 and enterprise. I want everyone to remember
 the lives of fathers, brothers, husbands, and
 sons have been sacrificed on the Nation's altar to
 peace and prosperity for us. Our guards and
 soldiers die at our command without ever once
 receiving a boon, nor requiring any conquest,
 nor equipment, nor special privilege, nor even
 a thank you. (Which I'm sure many wouldn't
 think anyway.) But that you honor them by being
 aware of their lives lost, and not bringing them
 home by making their sacrifice on your behalf
 one. I also remind you what Jesus said of
 love. "No greater love has any man, than he lay
 down his life for another."
 Politicians order nations to war for ignorance,
 greed, national interest, greed, anger, or
 because they have no alternative but capitulation,
 soldiers struggle and bleed for notions, not
 money and certainly not for politicians. By far,
 the greatest of these notions is loyalty to those
 who stand with them, those who share the dis-
 tress, the terror, the boredom, the insanity and
 suffering. Unspoken but tacitly understood,
 the mantras echo: Don't let me down; don't run
 away and leave me alone; don't die on me, please
 don't let him die.
 The fury of battle welds extraordinary bonds
 that transcend even family relationships. There is

no concern that their social, ethnic, racial, re-
 gional, or educational histories might be incred-
 ibly disparate. The trial of combat converts sol-
 diers into brothers with a tenderness and com-
 passion that belies their occupation. From this
 creed of love and fidelity are the requisites for
 heroism. Like a World War II submarine com-
 mander who, after being seriously wounded in a
 surface action, is unable to return to the hatchway
 and orders his men to "take her down" in a crash
 dive that saves the boat and her crew, whom he
 knew he would not live to see again. Like a
 bomber pilot who ignores his own order to bail
 out of the stricken aircraft and struggles to keep
 his shredded plane in the air because his
 bombardier's parachute has been destroyed and
 neither of them will take the one remaining
 parachute and leave the other to die alone. Sol-
 diers are ordinary men driven by hellish cir-
 cumstance to sometimes perform superhuman
 deeds of courage. In return for their gallantry,
 these heroes are decorated with a modest gilt
 bronze star suspended from a pale blue ribbon
 with 13 tiny white stars called the Medal of
 Honor. The medal is a tribute to perhaps the only
 truly noble gesture possible in the horror of war,
 and that is the deliberate, conscious decision of
 one man to sacrifice himself so that his comrades
 around him might live, or because that one man
 appreciates and understands that freedom isn't
 free.
 I had originally intended to honor several
 of our countrymen who had, through unbelievable
 acts of self-sacrifice and poignant deeds of
 character, earned for themselves our nation's
 highest praise, but several incidents in the last
 week have convinced me that very few students
 or faculty at Rollins care to hear their stories.
 Therefore, I have decided recount only one and to

keep a promise I made many years past and
 publicly honor the legacy so dearly purchased by
 my fathers. God bless them all. This is the cita-
 tion for which my grandfather was awarded the
 Medal of Honor, posthumously:
Captain Darrell R. Lindsey
United States Army Air Corps
 On 9 August 1944, Captain Lindsey led a
 formation of 30 B-26 medium bombers of the
 394th Bombardment Group, 9th Air Force in a
 hazardous mission to destroy the strategic, enemy
 held L'Isle Adam railroad bridge over the Seine
 river in occupied France. With most of the bridges
 over the Seine destroyed, the heavily fortified
 L'Isle Adam bridge was of inestimable value to
 the enemy in moving troops, supplies, and
 equipment to Paris. Captain Lindsey was fully
 aware of the fierce resistance that would be
 encountered. Shortly after reaching enemy ter-
 ritory, the formation was buffeted with heavy
 and accurate anti-aircraft fire. By skillful evasive
 action, Captain Lindsey was able to elude much
 of the enemy flak, but just before entering the
 bombing run, his B-26 was peppered with holes.
 During the bombing run, the enemy fire was even
 more intense and Captain Lindsey's right engine
 received a direct hit and burst into flames. Despite
 the fact that his ship was hurled out of formation
 by the violence of the concussion, Captain Lindsey
 brilliantly maneuvered back into the lead position
 without disrupting the flight. Fully aware that the
 gasoline tanks might explode at any moment,
 Captain Lindsey gallantly elected to continue the
 perilous bombing run. With fire streaming from
 his right engine and his right wing half enveloped
 in flames, he led his formation over the target
 upon which the bombs were dropped with telling
 effect. Immediately after the objective was at-
 tacked, Captain Lindsey gave the order for the

crew to parachute from the doomed aircraft.
 With magnificent coolness and superb pilotage,
 and without regard for his own life, he held the
 swiftly descending airplane in a steady glide until
 the members of the crew could jump to safety.
 With the right wing completely enveloped in
 flames and an explosion of the gasoline tank
 imminent, Captain Lindsey still remained
 unperturbed. The last man to leave the stricken
 plane was the bombardier, who offered to lower
 the wheels so that Captain Lindsey might escape
 from the nose. Realizing that this might throw the
 aircraft into an uncontrollable spin and jeopardize
 the bombardier's chances to escape, Captain
 Lindsey refused the offer. Immediately after the
 bombardier had bailed out and before Captain
 Lindsey was able to follow, the right gasoline
 tank exploded. The aircraft, sheathed in fire,
 went into a steep dive and was seen to explode as
 it crashed. All who are living today from this
 plane owe their lives to the fact that Captain
 Lindsey remained cool and showed supreme
 courage in this emergency.
 The Medal of Honor was actually awarded on
 the 30th of May, 1945 and presented to my
 grandfather's family. It, along with his Disting-
 uished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, and Purple
 Heart are now in my possession. They are not
 very valuable monetarily, worth only a few dollars
 to a pawn dealer or collector, but they are priceless
 inspiration to me. His body is buried at a U.S.
 military cemetery in Belgium. All the other rows
 of crosses that mark each man's grave have their
 names etched in black, but Captain Lindsey's is
 etched in red because he was a Medal of Honor
 recipient. How appropriate.

If not now, when?
 If not us, who?

Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL
Sandspur



Voting for Beans

I got this crazy idea while I was voting last week. You know, if free enterprise were like politics, a lot of things would be different. For example, if I went into my local hardware store and found only groceries, they would explain to me that the change was temporary - to attract the grocery-store customers. They would say, "We're proud of hardware, and we've always sold hardware, but for the moment we've got to sell groceries. Of course, we hope you'll continue to buy hardware from us, too, if we ever sell it again." Say I decided to pick up some canned beans, or something. Naturally, I'm eager to enjoy this delicious snack, so while I'm at the counter I borrow one of their hidden can openers and dig in - only to discover the can is full of pickled pigs feet! The owners apologize immediately, but dissemble: "We tried to put beans in there; we really did everything we could. There was every chance that beans could have been in there. It's labelled beans, isn't it? It's not our fault that the beans you picked were actually pickled pigs feet. The circumstances just weren't right. The bean-counters are at fault. Actually, don't you know, beans really aren't that good for you anyway. You should have picked pickled pigs feet, so to protect you we gave you pigs feet instead. Aren't we clever? Anyway, if you just give us a few more years, we'll get you beans. Just be patient and eat your pigs feet." So I grumble some, but decide that I might as well try to eat them. But before I can, the store owners demand payment.

I get out my wallet, and they snicker - the price is much more than I can afford, much more than printed on the label. I complain that they misprice their goods, and they tell me that's what I get for picking pickled pigs feet - it's such a fickle product.

I wonder what the whole deal is with voting for politicians who make "promises." It's not like they've ever been constrained to keep them. Why do they mean anything in the political arena, where expedient lying, cheating, and sleight-of-hand must be necessary skills for many? Yet time and time again, we ask for the same abuse, and return to vote for the Republicademocrats, or the Democrepublians.

We Do Not Vote for President, or "This Is Not a Democracy"

Quick review of the electoral college: We do not vote for the President. We vote for a set of people called electors, sworn to vote for particular candidates - though not required by law to do so. Electors for each of the "two" parties are chosen by the parties in each state. Each state gets a number of electors equal to its number of representatives and senators in Congress. Whoever gets more votes in a state gets all the electors for the state. The electors file their votes later in the year at their state capitols, and that's that. Conceivably, any eligible person could be elected, even with 0% of the popular vote anywhere.

Not only these things stand between any independent candidate and election: it is incredibly difficult to get on the ballot for a state, requiring

many thousands of signatures on a petition in each state. Once you have them, it still doesn't guarantee you media respect (unless you can buy it). The Libertarian candidate, Marrou, was on the ballot in all fifty states - but not admitted to national presidential debates. I imagine that money was used to encourage this media omission.

What if we eliminated the middleman and voted directly for candidates (perhaps with a weighted point system rather than a single vote, so as to give a truer picture of public support among many candidates), with fewer requirements for inclusion on the ballot (which would probably have to be computerized to include the names)? I imagine it would be the welcome death of the "two" party system, as their considerable control over political "advertisement" and election access would be broken. Therefore, we will never see the Republicrats or the Demlicans uniformly supporting the measure. It is one thing to have two different ideologies for supporting the rich and powerful; it is another to permit "random" earthly forces to start interfering with the sublime celestial spheres of tradition.

What's Really Important

Since this is Diversity Week, I'll give my two centimes' worth.

Diversity is something to celebrate and something to fear. Too much is a possible precursor to conflict and war. Too much means religious crusades and eternal battles. Too much means a roommate who hates your rap music as much as you hate his Slim Whitman. Too much means you don't know who your neighbor is, and neither of you care. Too much means a loss of your cultural identity, and the loss of your social habitat. Too much is anarchy.

Too little diversity is stagnant, and just plain boring. Too little means people all thinking alike, easy to manipulate. Too little means conservative business dress, and the creation of entrenched power for racial, sexual, and cultural stereotypes rather than responsible leadership.

Too little means the death of the immense cultural potential which could have produced new ideas necessary for our future survival - as too little genetic diversity will mean inevitable loss of important life forms in the wake after the possible imminent destruction of the rain forest).

Naturally, there is a mix from area to area, depending on individuals. I would say that controls, money, and power of society are diversified enough, while sometimes individuals seek to be too diverse. It is not always true that what is new or different is better; it depends on the circumstances. Individuals, however, in individual conflicts; the conflicts which are creating class in our society create harm all around. Rollins, there is plenty of room for individual taste and culture (though this would be to tell if dress were the primary consideration).

The important thing is to keep working for change, no matter how long it takes. Things are changing some, and abuse doesn't stop because the cracks as much as it probably used to. The oppressed groups are discovering how to make their voices more effective, even if still weak. However, that those groups will keep to a perspective of cooperation. Nothing better will be done by trying to replace one racial, sexual, or cultural bias with another.

We have to discover what can draw us closer to others - no matter how alien they seem. We must not let our egos, or nationalism, or our personal prejudices, or our perceived wrongs, or our hatred, or our family feuds, or our religious or political differences get in the way of finding something, anything, that we can all collectivize our humanity without losing our individuality. We must be willing to give up part of our desire to judge things which are not exactly our business. We must not require change on our part of others, but allow and observe it with respect and dignity when it happens. It should be possible to retain some individualism even in a state of mutual tolerance - and the absence of some community resulting may be the price for the creative benefits of diversity.

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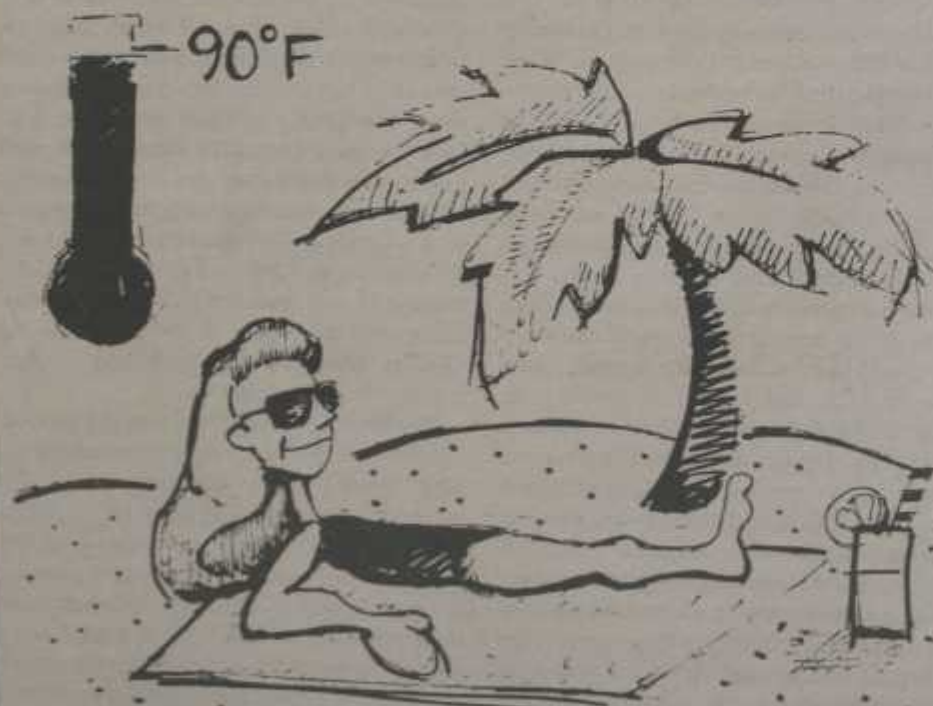




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The Men's Soccer team is enjoying a successful season with several successes against premier competition.

Basketball Season Is On It's Way

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY

Rollins Men's Basketball Team for the "92-93" season consists of 12 lettermen and 4 starters who contributed to the last two Sunshine State Championships. If that's not exciting enough, predictions have been made that Rollins will finish off it's season in second place in Division II of the NCAA.

The team is looking past second place towards the top, but Coach Klusman says, "Expectations are very high for this team, we should be very good this year and that could translate to a lot of success. However, the Sunshine State Conference is going to be loaded this season. Before we can look ahead to the post-season, we've got to get by some very good teams like Florida Southern, St. Augustine, F.L.T. and Barry. We're now the marquee game for most teams we play."

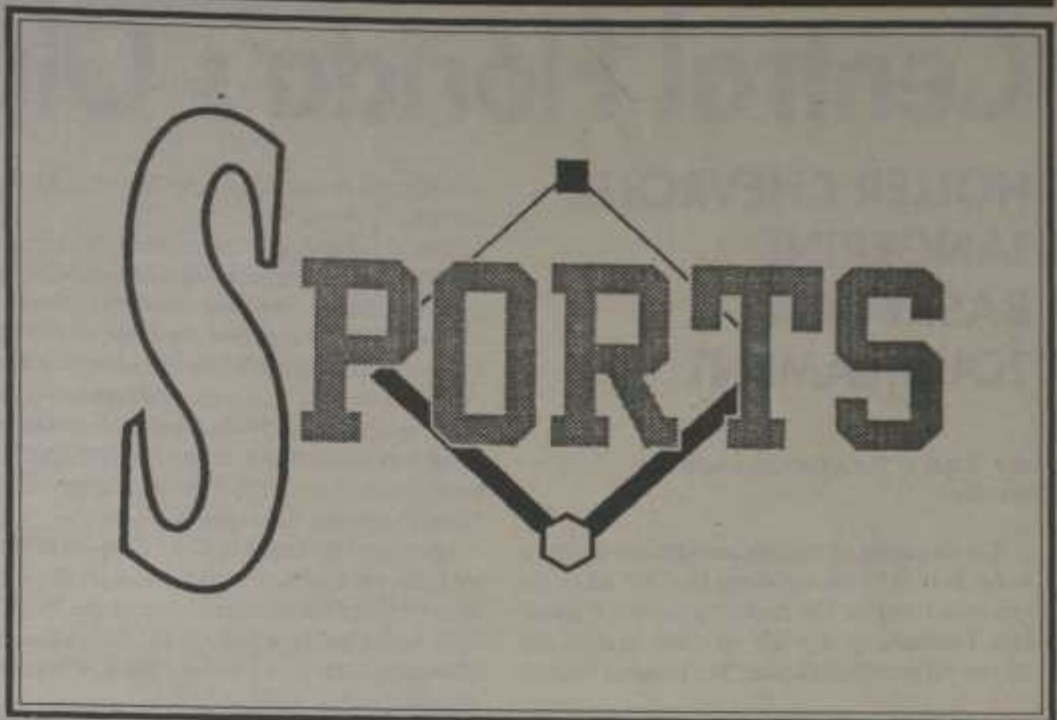
Coming off its finest season ever, Rollins must contend with the added pressure of having every team trying to unseat the two-time conference champs.

Rollins has what it takes to place first in their division this season. With point guard Derek Thornton, an Honorable Mention All-American, who has won every honor in the Sunshine State Conference in quest for a second NCAA tourna-

ment championship. Other top palyers are David Wolf last year's MVP of the SSC, and Andre Green who scored a career high 22 points in the NCAA. Also back is Dexter Vanzant who was the "backbone" of the Tars' stingy defense that finished in the top 15 nationally in scoring defense. At forward Junior sharpshooter John Steele is expected to score from three-point land. Chad Phipps a player who will be used on almost every spot on the floor. Paul Shipe will also be a key contributor around the basket.

Mike Holmes will be there to back up Thurston, along with Trevis Certo who may gain some court time. At the post spot, is a bulked up Dennis Hall, Derek Burrell and Greg Sager. The only recruit, Brian Nason, the 1991-92 Florida Juinar College Player-of-the-year, will contribute to the team greatly.

Following a pre-season exhibition game with Gainesville AAU Thursday, Nov. 19, Rollins will find out quickly just how good this year's club will be. The Tars will play area NAIA clubs Flager Nov. 28, and Embury-Riddle Dec. 2, in the first two games. Following those two games, Rollins will host the 18th annual Holler Chevrolet Tangerine Tournament Dec. 4-5 with St. Cloud State (MN), Cheyney State (PA) and Morehouse college of Georgia competing. Come out and support the team!



GOLF TEAM HOSTS ROLLINS/FLORIDA CITRUS SPORTS TOURNAMENT

BY TARA STADELMANN
Sandspur

The Rollins men's golf team will host one of the most important events in NCAA Division II golf, the Rollins Florida Citrus Sports Tournament Nov. 15-17 at Ekana Country Club in Oviedo.

The tournament will begin with a Co-Am Tournament Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1:00 p.m. with a field of amateurs being teamed with some of the nation's finest small college golfers in a scramble event. The tournament is \$50 per person, and all funds will benefit the Rollins Golf Scholarship Fund and Florida Citrus Sports charities. Interested golfers will receive 18 holes of golf, barbecue dinner, and various awards and prizes.

The 14-team college event will be Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16-17 and include the top teams in the South, including perennial national champion Florida Southern, the University of Tampa and Columbus College.

The Rollins men's team will play in the Florida Intercollegiate Championships Nov. 7-8 in Lakeland. Rollins, led by the medalist performance of sophomore David Herzog, was 5th in the Embury-Riddle Palm Coast Invitational Oct. 18-19. Herzog fired a three-round 213 (67-75-71) to capture the event.

URBAN NAMED ROLLINS "YMTDTM" WINNER

BY FRED BATTENFIELD
Sports Information Director

Charlie Urban, head Rollins Athletic Trainer, has been named the Rollins Employee-of-the-Month in November as announced by President Rita Bornstein. Urban won the "You Make The Difference This Month" award.

Urban spent countless hours during the summer and the first part of the Fall semester building a new ticket booth for Sandspur Field, a new athletic department mailbox, and also remodeling the athletic training room. Urban's carpentry skills saved Rollins thousands of dollars in contruction costs. Congratulations!

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Intramural Corner: Flag Football

BY BRIAN JOHNSON
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| Last Week's Results | Standings |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Sig Ep defeated Ward | Chi Psi 8-0 |
| Phi Delt defeated ATO | Phi Delt 6-1 |
| Ward defeated TKE | Crummer 5-1 |
| Chi Psi defeated Indep. | X-Club 3-2 |
| Sig Ep defeated TKE | ATO 3-4 |
| Phi Delt defeated Indep. | Sig Ep 3-4 |
| ATO defeated Ward | Independents 2-3 |
| | Ward 2-5 |
| | TKE 1-4 |
| | McKean 0-8 |

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