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Affirmative Action Office Reports Discrimination

Since July of 1989, the Affirmative Action office has received twenty-eight complaints, the majority of which were resolved informally. Three of the twenty-eight complaints, however, have been filed with federal agencies.

Over half of all complaints (15 informal, 1 formal) were about sexual harassment. All but three of the harassment complaints were from students about employees. These complaints were brought to the attention of the Affirmative Action Office, in spite of the fact that there is no policy or procedure directing students there. Therefore, while the number of complaints is high, it probably does not depict the severity of the problem.

Three informal complaints report sexual discrimination, three report religious discrimination, and two report discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. One of the formal complaints is for racial harassment.

Of the three complaints filed with federal agencies, one was for racial discrimination, one for discrimination on the basis of national origin, and the third for retaliation.

Discrimination is any injury, injustice, or wrong in which the grounds for complaint are based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital

status, handicap condition, or veteran status.

Retaliation is discrimination against an individual because the individual has either opposed an unlawful discriminatory practice or has made a charge, testified, assisted, or participated in any manner in an investigation, proceeding, or hearing of a discrimination complaint.

Sexual harassment is unsolicited and unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other deliberate or repeated communication of a sexual nature whether spoken, written, physical, or pictorial, especially when submission to or rejection of such conduct affects employment, academic status, or participation in College sponsored events.

Any member of the Rollins community who has experienced any harassment or discrimination is encouraged to file a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office, located on the first floor of the Bush building.



photo by Tatrita Virtue

Michell Rodriguez, Tamara Lilienthal and "Santa" at the Light-up Ceremony

Affirmative Action Director Requests Postion on Presidential Search Committee

Taken from comments delivered by James Bell, Director of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programming to the Presidential Search Committee on November 22, 1989

I am here this morning to make a presentation about affirmative action and the search for the next president of Rollins College. One of the committee's charges is to follow affirmative action's guidelines. I've spoken with Mr. Alan Keen and he advised me that the referenced guidelines are Rollins' own affirmative action guidelines.

As many of you are aware, search committees at Rollins for both academic and administrative positions have an affirmative action representative. It is this person's responsibility to see that members of underrepresented groups are included in the hiring process and that discriminatory practices do not prevent qualified applicants of any race, sex, sexual preference, religion, veteran status, age or handicap status from being a successful candidate. The presence of an affirmative action representative does not relieve any other member from such responsibility.

Many people, myself included, believe that because of the importance of the position under consideration and because of Rollins' need for and commitment to diver-

sity, affirmative action is vital to this search process.

For me to give you a one-shot presentation be it one hour or one week would be unfair to you and to the College community. The same is true for a continuing "advisory" role.

Affirmative action cannot be effectively practical from the sidelines; it cannot make guest star appearances. The very fact that such roles have been suggested demonstrates at best an underestimation of the importance of affirmative action. At any rate, a desperate need for affirmative action expertise has been demonstrated.

In order to give affirmative action its only proper place, I am requesting that I, the Director of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programs at Rollins College be appointed to this committee as a full member. For me to play any other role would be dangerous and deceptive. I could not maintain a clear conscience and play any role other than as a full member.

Recent public announcements indicate that some decisions have already been made on this subject. Concerning these, let me say that I have not entered on any agreements with this committee other than this appearance today. I humbly ask that you reconsider in light of my comments.

Attend Christmas Vespers

One of the most cherished traditions of Rollins College and the Knowles Memorial Chapel is the annual Christmas Vespers. The Rollins service is loosely based on the service used at King's College Chapel, Cambridge. The service begins with a candlelight procession and ends with the light of a star

in the chancel arch. The Christmas story is told in lessons, from the prophecies of Isaiah to the adoration of the Three Kings, and carols. This year all of the music will be by contemporary composers or arrangers, including Charles Callahan, Director of Chapel Music, and Shaun Fisher '88, who is working on a new arrangement of an old standard. The Choir and the readers come from the entire Rollins community—students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Four services are offered each year, and the Chapel is always filled to capacity. This year Vespers will be December 8 and 9 at 6:15 p.m. and December 10 at 6:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.. The 8:30 Sunday service is traditionally the service for the Rollins Family. Free cards of admission are now available for all four services in the Chapel Office.

RHJC Accepts Applications

The Residence Hall Judicial Council, as many of you know, is the judicial body that hears minor infractions of Residential Life policies. Because of a vacancy in the position of Chairperson, the Residence Hall Judicial Council is now looking for an individual who possesses good leadership skills and communicative ability to fill this position. Applications are available in the Office of Residential Life, a description of the job responsibilities is included. This selection is open to the entire campus, and anyone who believes he/she qualifies and wants to apply is encouraged to do so. The application process is running from December 1, 1989-December 15, 1989. Interviews and the final selection process will take place in the first week of Winter Term. Good luck to all!

Good Luck on
Finals
and
Happy Holidays!

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We, the editorial board of The New Sandspur extend a sincere standing invitation to our readers to submit articles on any subject they feel is interesting, maddening, thought-provoking, or of general interest to the Rollins community. As the editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or import of the author's ideas without previous discussion and agreement. The New Sandspur is your paper; we will always keep this in mind. But we cannot succeed in this goal without your support and participation. Submit articles to The New Sandspur at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307.



Drew Siok, Chris Gillen, Mark Zeytoonjian and George Noble at Greek Speak.

photo by Tarita Virtue

Weekly S.G.A. Report

by Gavan Ferguson

Public Relations Chair

The S.G.A.'s By-Laws were rewritten with the intention to provide structure and accountability within the S.G.A.. Before their ratification (by extension of ratifying the constitution) in late October, there was no separation of branches for checks and balances. Now, with the delineation of subcommittees within the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches, the S.G.A. is more assessable and responsive to the students.

In January, the By-laws will be reviewed and revised based upon whether or not they have provided adequate procedural guidance to the S.G.A.'s branches, officers, and subcommittees. Certain amendments do need to be made. First, the parliamentary rules committee will be done away with, as it has been found that the Elections & Training Committee already governs the training of Senators on parliamentary rules at the beginning of their term in office. Second, both the

procedures of the Standing Committees and the operations and responsibilities of the Agents of the Executive Committee (Rollins College Productions, Cultural Action Committee, Publications and Broadcast Union, Student Services Committee) need to be defined.

The S.G.A. is soliciting suggestions from the student body for any other necessary amendments. If you do have any suggestions, please contact your senate representative, as amendments must be sponsored by a senator. Following formal discussion at the S.G.A. Senate Meeting, the amendment will be tabled for one meeting. At the following meeting, a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate is needed for approval.

Again, I would like to remind you that copies of the S.G.A.

s Constitution and By-Laws are at your disposal in the S.G.A. office. And if you do have any questions, please direct them care of the S.G.A. office, or air your opinions personally with any of the officers during their office hours.

Don't Deck the Halls

To: All Residence Hall Students:
From: Mike Lawrence, Director of Residential Life

All residence halls will close on Saturday, December 16, at 12:00 noon and will not reopen before Tuesday, January 2, 1990 at 9:00 am. Classes for Winter Term start Wednesday, January 3, 1990. Students unable to make travel arrangements to leave by 12:00 noon on December 16 must contact the Office of Residential Life (x2649).

On Saturday, December 16, all heating, air conditioning and hot water will be turned off for the break. Combination locks will be changed for that period. The Housing/Maintenance Office will spray insecticide in all student rooms during the break.

BEFORE YOU GO:

- CLOSE AND SECURE ALL WINDOWS.
- UNPLUG ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
- EMPTY AND DEFROST REFRIGERATORS AND
- LEAVE ITS DOOR OPEN.
- TURN OFF YOUR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING FAN.
- TURN OFF ALL LIGHTS.
- PUT COVERED STEREOS AND VALUABLES IN YOUR CLOSET.
- DISPOSE OF ALL FOOD AND EMPTY BOTTLES!
- MOVE EVERYTHING AWAY FROM AC SO REPAIRMEN CAN REPLACE FILTER.

The Campus Safety Officers will be checking all residence hall rooms during break. Each room will be checked for open windows, lights left burning, covered or broken sensor heads. Drawers and closets will not be checked, but contraband left in plain view will be confiscated. If you have any questions about this room check, contact the Office of Residential Life at Ext. 2649.

If you will not return to campus before February 4 (Spring Term) and would like to sublet your space for Winter term to a student returning from an overseas program, please contact Linda Gentry at Ext. 2649.

If you are withdrawing or graduating: You must remove your belongings, clean your room and be checked out by your RA or House Manager by December 16. Return your key to the Office of Residential Life in Carnegie by December 16 or you will be billed \$20 for a lost key. The Residential Life staff will check for damages or missing furniture after you leave.

Room Changes: Monday, December 12, is the last day on which room changes can be made until January 9. If you want to change rooms or move off campus, please complete the necessary forms from the Office of Residential Life by December 12. All room changes must be approved by this office. All room changes must be completed by December 16, 1989.

Good luck on your exams and enjoy your holiday!

A good gift from Santa would be a small table fan for your room!!!

S.G.A. Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. on 11/29/89. Roll was called and quorum was achieved.

Officer Reports:

President: Pres. Seymour agreed to allow the S.G.A. President to attend his weekly staff meeting. The Christmas Tree lighting ceremony will be Nov. 30; air conditioning problems were discussed with Gar Vance; reminded committee chairs to turn in agenda and minutes; Fox Daze attendance poor, urged senators to support it by attending.

Vice President: last meeting before break is 12/6; requests that subcommittees fill in by-laws for their committees.

Comptroller: \$48,742.14 balance in the General Fund.

RCP Chair: Fox Daze-Derek Bernard this week; Sat. (12/2) Coors Light Comedy Commandos, Jordan Brady next week.

CAC Chair: Masquerade Formal Saturday (12/2); Cultural mixer & picnic on 12/9

Old Business:

Senator Moran motioned to accept RHJC #1, Senator Virtue seconded, Senator Amos called the question; passed 38 pro, 2 abstentions.

New Business:

Senate Bill No. 9 was brought before the Senate. Based upon the recommendation of the executive committee, the bill resolves that in order to increase productivity within the S.G.A., the Senate ought to approve the purchase of computer hardware and software.

Senator Moran motioned to accept Bill No. 9, Senator Amos seconded, Senator Hartley called the question, seconded by Senator Pokorny, passed 33 pro, 3 con, 4 abstentions.

Note: Senator Hartley requested that all following bills have the author's name on them.

S.G.A. Office Hours

Secretary: Ruth Jackson
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

President: Julie Hernandez
Monday: 12-1 p.m.; 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 12-2 p.m.; 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: 12:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Friday: Noon - 2:00 p.m.

Vice President: Woody Nash
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12-2 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday: 1-3 p.m.
Sunday: 6-8 p.m.

Chief Justice: Will Ellender
Hours by appointment, call ext. 1934

Comptroller: Chip Tedeschi
Sunday: 8-10 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 12-1 p.m.
Wednesday: 12-1 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.

RCP Chair: John Gurke
Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.

SHB Secretary: Skipper Moran
Tuesday: 6-7 p.m.
Wednesday: 12-5 p.m.
Thursday: 6-7 p.m.
Also by appointment, call ext. 2689

FORUM

LET'S CHOOSE A CHALLENGING PRESIDENT

by Alan Nordstrom

Another meeting was held recently about choosing our next president. Since the first meeting I went to several weeks ago, I've been thinking about Prof. Gary Williams's remark that he wanted a president who would "challenge" us. Gary wasn't specific about how, so that left me to wonder.

One thing I've thought of is how great it would be if our new prexy challenged Rollins to become more of an intellectual community than it is. We talk of ourselves, euphemistically, as The Rollins Family. Maybe we do feel a bit like a family at certain times, at celebrations, at sports events, at "Bits and Pieces," on Fox Day.

But as far as being a Community of Learners (to borrow a phrase), I don't see much more than a loose, casual assemblage of professors and students who don't do much inter-intellectualizing, except within the single cells of classroom meetings. If this college were an organism, it would rank no higher on the evolutionary

scale than a colony, like a coral reef, most of the time.

I don't think that's how most people here want us to be, or would, if they knew better; but that's what's evolved here (and at most other colleges, I suppose). To believe that a new president, one person, could jolt us to a higher evolutionary phase is to believe in more than magic, though it's enticing to imagine.

Imagine that somehow at Rollins the huge and perennial pressures of busyness were lifted from our backs and that, miraculously, we all had leisure to sit around and get to know each other and enjoy each other and begin to probe each others' knowledge and concerns. Imagine that we had time and freedom to follow up and pursue new interests, new enthusiasms, and to learn things we really wanted to learn.

Imagine actually coming to college to learn things, things you couldn't learn elsewhere, or learn as well. I mean, you weren't here to get some credentials,

for which you had to accumulate a stack of acceptable grades, but you were here to learn the arts and sciences that would liberate the potential human being within you. Imagine that.

You weren't even here to have a last fling at adolescent irresponsibility before Reality clamped down on you. Not that you were entering a monastery. Not that you wouldn't enjoy festivities and frivolities, sports and recreations, which are a part of joyful living. Only that you had come to college to excite and satisfy your curiosities. You came to inquire and to get answers.

Imagine a college like Rollins as an organism netted together with arteries and nerves, articulated, coordinated, capable of movement, even flight. A new, inquisitive creature, feeding on knowledge, developing understanding and insight, grasping the complexities of the 20th century, grappling with the imperatives of the 21st. Imagine that.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

This letter is in response to those in the Rollins community who have taken exception to the group RAP (Rich Arrogant Playboys) sponsoring campus events. The event I speak of occurred during Alcohol Awareness Week. RAP sponsored an event with ADEPT at our request. We sponsored a judge from Orlando who spoke on Drinking and Driving. It was well attended and was a great success.

Despite its success, this show of support was tarnished by negative attention. Some people felt that RAP had no right to sponsor this event. It is my opinion that RAP has as much right to sponsor events as does any group. They did the campus a service and should be thanked, not shunned. I support RAP's right to sponsor events and look forward to working with them again soon.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Sellman
Co-Chair of ADEPT

Peoples and Cultures of Africa Class Speaks

The anthropology class, "Peoples and Cultures of Africa" offers an alternative look at the "primitive" and "uncivilized" cultures of the African people. Instead of a Euro-centric, jaded view of the civilization, we look at a people who have a strong history and a proud culture. Some of the greatest political, philosophical, and religious rulers and thinkers in history were of African descent. People like King Tutankhamen, Aesop, and even Moses all trace their lineage back to middle Africa, and the beginning of civilization.

Why, then, are Africans being oppressed all over the world? Such a viable and advanced group of people were turned into slaves for the white man, and for what reason was this done? Fear and power, as in so many cases of modern times, the white man had power over the black and wanted to keep him oppressed. The fear of being oppressed and ruled has fueled men for generations to oppress other men, and it continues to happen today.

Our class spent Diversity Week examining racism in three "civilized" cultures; the United States, Great Britain, and South Africa. All three displayed characteristics of racism not only in their cultures but also in their governments. Racism is ingrained in all three systems, and each holds many racist characteristics which are similar, such as:

1. Racism is supported by the government, through laws, government policies, and a general ignorance of the problems facing the black community;
2. Segregation, some sponsored and some unsponsored by the governments.
3. Economically, blacks are in the lower strata because they are discriminated against both in educational benefits and in the chance for equal employment.
4. There is a general denial of racism in all three nations.
5. Organized violence against peoples of African descent.
6. Blacks deprived of their history and culture from the time that they were first oppressed.
7. A negative connotation assigned to Blacks and their culture; the word black is a perfect example. It connotes darkness, nonenlightenment, and even evil.

Although the issues I have mentioned above are well published and widespread,

we, as a class, have found that taking a global approach to a problem can reveal many problems that are closer to home. We participated in Diversity Week as, not only a multiracial class, but also as a multiethnic and multicultural group of people. We found that Rollins College, as a group of people, is not only apathetic but in some cases discriminatory toward its minorities. Diversity Week was meant to teach the students and faculty about accepting different Cultures and beliefs. Instead what we saw were letters in our mailboxes mocking the proceedings before they had even begun. And once it had begun, there was a small and somewhat disappointing turn out for events. We cannot however solely blame the students for the poor turn out in the programs, considering that several of the faculty members not only did not actively participate in the week, inside or outside of class, but did not even know it was going on.

Instances of violence against African people are on a sharp increase from past years, especially on college campuses. African students are harassed both physically and mentally. On this campus there was a malicious attack on the African students when they woke up to find Nazi symbols spray-painted on their doors. And now, although they have every right to do so, a white supremacist organization is attempting to form a group on our campus. Before it's too late, the students, faculty and administration of this college must take some preventive steps to break down the barriers that already exist with minority populations, and prevent new ones from being built.

Our class discussed the most important factors needed to change racism throughout the world and on our campus. We created an outline of solutions which, hopefully, in some ways can be put into practice in our community. They are

1. Education—we felt that this was the single most important factor needed to change racist attitudes around the world.



photo by Tarita Virtue

A group called "Students for Safer Sex" holds informal meetings about safe sex. Their program involves a 20 minute video on a college aged woman with AIDS, the handing out of pamphlets and condoms, and a discussion of safe sex practices. The ten recommended steps for safer sex are 1) discussing safe sex with partner; 2) sexual arousal; 3) leave room at the tip of the condom; 4) unroll condom over the shaft; 5) intercourse; 6) ejaculation; 7) hold onto the rim; 8) withdrawal; 9) loss of erection; 10) relaxation. For more information, contact the Lakeside Health Center at extension 2235.

2. To continue affirmative action and improve it from its present state.

3. Revive African Culture through religious and ethnic ceremonies, to allow an understanding on the white man's part, and to give African people a sense of pride and knowledge of their history and tradition.

4. Use the media to inform, not misinform.

5. Restructuring of our living areas, a rejuvenation of black "areas" so that the districts commonly thought of as black become attractive to all different kinds of people and create a cultural mix.

6. Racism should cost; there should be harsher punishments for those who commit racist acts.

Rollins, of course, has no control over many of these solutions. We should, however, change whatever we can, to make the situation better here. Rollins has a responsibility to itself and its students to educate and guide, so as to prepare us for the outside world. We must give equal opportunities to black students, not only in admissions but in all groups' activities and functions of this community. We could use our media to publicize the occurrences of racial incidents on this campus. People

need to know the facts about what goes on here. Finally, violent racist activity should be punished with expulsion from this school. If the penalty is that high, then there will be less of a chance for a conflict.

Diversity Week was not a failure. If it was able to enlighten the mind of one student, or break down a prejudice in one person, then it was worth it. Diversity Week should be continued every year; it is the perfect opportunity to expose Rollins students to different cultures. However, some changes need to occur in the basic foundations of Diversity Week. It needs better publicity, more interesting discussions, and more culturally geared programs. Once modified, Diversity Week should not only be an accepted but also a looked forward to event on the Rollins Campus.

Sincerely,

Tracie Pough, Beth Blakely, Sue Sanford, Sue Brown, Trisha Coene, Lasheena Smith, Amy Chinnery, Camella Slydell, Doug Wilson, Christine Bloom, Angela Walker, Deborah Johnson, Caty Sherrill, Kristen Demusz, Christopher Sange

FEATURES

ACTIONS/ REACTIONS

Actions Reactions is a weekly column in The New Sandspur used to present the views of the Rollins community on various topics.

If you could have ANYTHING you wanted for Christmas or Hanukah this year, what would you ask for?

"Warm Weather!!" Missy Tellier, senior

"Never to have exams or papers again." Melinda Medlin, sophomore

"I want to graduate." Arne Terwilliger, senior

"Madonna." Alex Bichel, sophomore

"A cruise around the world." Gigi Colli-more, sophomore

"I want Alabama to stomp Miami in the Sugar Bowl." David Boudreau, sophomore

"I want a mural sized picture of Elvis." Peter Barrett, sophomore

Congratulations Emmett Tompkins

Chi Psi Employee of the Month
The Brothers of Chi Psi are proud to recognize Emmett Tompkins as this month recipient of the the Employee Recognition Award. Emmett is currently the lead custodian for both Cornell and Holt Halls.

Dedication is the word which best describes Emmett. Emmett has been married for thirty-two years, with five children and eight grandchildren. In addition to this, he has also been an employee of Rollins for a very commendable twenty-one years. Aside from work, Emmett enjoys fishing, swimming, and baseball.

The Brothers of Chi Psi feel that Emmett's dedication to his work should serve as an example to all of us. Congratulations and best wishes to you and your family for the holidays.

R.O.C.

The Rollins Surf Club has been meeting for Big Wednesday, which is held every Wednesday night in the R.O.C. lounge in Lyman Lodge to watch surf films and plan future surfing events like a surf trip to the Bahamas, and more trips to Sebastian Inlet, and Cocoa Beaches. Many trips are in the panning for January; possibly as many as four a week, depending on interest. Beginning surfers are welcome, hence, boards and lessons are available. Big Wednesday is open to anyone who has any interest in surfing, fine beverage and Elvis music. Peter Barrett is the Rollins Surf Club president. He can be contacted at ext. 2058 for additional information. The Rollins Surf Club is a subsidiary of the Rollins Outdoor Club, which also has been bustling with activity. People of all walks of life have been enjoying R.O.C. trips like our canoe trips, surf trips, dive trips and we are anxiously looking forward to this Saturday's skydiving trip in Titusville.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha would like to announce a free concert to celebrate the last day of classes, Friday, December 8th. Testament, a contemporary Christian music group will be sharing their talent with us Friday night at 8:00 PM in the Galloway Room. Testament is associated with Calvary Assembly Church and are being brought to campus by Chi Alpha.

Have a big exam (or two) on Thursday? Well, take a break from the books on Wednesday December 13th at 9:00 PM in the Student Center. A drama team from Calvary Assembly Church will perform for us. They have just returned from a tour of colleges in North Carolina and are excited to share with the Rollins community. Chi Alpha will have doughnuts and drinks so come and eat and relax before the big exams.

Group Speak

Chi Psi

The Brothers of Chi Psi want to thank the Sisters of Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma for a great party Friday night. The party was a great success and will help give the homeless of Orlando a more enjoyable Christmas.

Speaking of the holiday season, we want to wish the entire Rollins community a very happy holiday and new year. Also, good luck on exams.

This Friday, December 8th, Chi Psi will be ushering the Christmas Vesper Service at the Rollins College Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend.

We extend congratulations to Emmett Tompkins, our second recipient of the Chi Psi Employee Recognition Award.

We appreciated Mike Lawrence speaking to the Brothers on "How to Improve Our Study Skills" on December 3rd. We hope to make use of the information during finals week.

Don't forget the Annual Softball Tournament this Winter Term; Mike Reeves will be contacting everyone after vacation with details. Escort Service at the library: Monday through Thursday, 11pm to Mid-night.

ATO

Announces Faculty of the Month

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to announce that Dr. Charles Edmondson has been chosen as the ATO Faculty of the Month for December. Dr. Edmondson is a member of the History Department and has been at Rollins for over twenty years. In addition to teaching, he is a member of the Rollins Planning Board and has shown a great deal of concern for the future of Rollins.

On behalf of the student body, we would like to thank Dr. Edmondson for his hard work and dedication to his profession. He has also gone beyond the call of his profession to help the student body and the entire Rollins community. Again we thank him for his contributions and congratulate him on his award.



It Was Puppy Love

by Keeley McEwen

Stirring restlessly in my bed I reopened my already wide-awake eyes. I focused on the Mickey Mouse clock to see if it was finally seven thirty—it was. I threw down my Bambi blankets and jumped out of bed. My heart overflowed with enthusiasm as I peered up at my sister's bunk. I had been awake since four thirty desperately waiting this moment. It was Christmas morning and at four years old, I was ready to party.

I reached up to my sister's bed and tugged the corner of her nightie that hung over the edge. I whispered demanding, "Come on Lisa, it's time. I heard Santa on the roof of the trailer last night. The presents are here—come on!" She grumbled wearily at me as she pushed my barely visible head back down to my lower bunk. Being seven years my elder, Lisa's idea of Christmas was slightly different than mine.

Leaving Lisa, I tippy-toed down the hallway of our tiny trailer. I was afraid that if Santa were still there I might not catch him if I was too loud. I rounded the corner with a lap, and to my disappointment Santa was nowhere to be found. This feeling dissipated rather quickly as my ears tingled with the sound of the music box Christmas Carols jingling their Christmas cheer. One music box jingled "Silent Night," another twanged "Here Comes Santa Claus." My heart swelled with excitement and glee as my ears filled with music and my eyes filled with the vision of

all those tightly wrapped presents. There were millions of them all covered in trillions of colors and they were all nestled quietly under the flashing, twinkling, singing Christmas tree waiting for me to unwrap.

I leaned my head all the way back to get a view of the multi-colored angel capping the twinkling tree. The tree was covered in lights that brightened and darkened the room, and tinsel flashed in unison with the lights. The tree's branches held ornaments passed on from great-grandmothers and aunts; and there were stuffed toys hung on the branches made by Lisa and me. The tree glowed and towered over me. It shone like heaven in my eyes. I was four years old and at that moment the meaning of peace became clear to me. I stood there and I soaked this fantasy-reality into my own little world.

This would be the best Christmas ever, I thought to myself as I slid through the ajar door leading into my parents' room. I tapped on my mom's arm, "Mommy, Santa was here. He was really here. Come on, get up—get up!" My mother's eyes opened and a smile glowed present on her face. She lovingly pulled me up into bed and instructed me to quietly kiss Daddy awake. He grumbled at first and played hard to get, but when my enthusiasm would wait

no more he started to arise. By this time, Lisa had joined us. We sat in the bedroom, playing and trying to hurry Dad up. We then journeyed to the living room ready to start the magic of Christmas cheer.

This Christmas morning would never be matched. Mom and Dad took their usual places on the sofa holding hands. At this time Lisa and I quickly scuttled our padded slipper nighties over to the cardboard, ready-made fireplace to claim our loot. In no time the stocking goodies were revealed. Our present-hungry eyes then

turned from the little stuff and focused full force on the real stuff under the tree. Just as we were about to dive head first into our precious gifts, Mom stopped us and

sent us all, Dad included, to the back bedroom. She said she had a surprise.

Standing in the bedroom our imaginations all began to run wild. We wondered what she could be doing. After what seemed like hours of torture, my mother called me from the room. She yelled down the hallway, "Keeley, you come out first and keep your eyes and mouth closed." I blundered my way down the hall and finally reached my mom. She took my hand as she told me not to peek. She softly tugged my unwilling fingers and placed them on something;

it was cold, slimy and furry. In shock, I pulled my hand away. She whispered in my ear, "Do you know what it is?" I shook my head no, but just at that point I felt a warm lick swipe up over my nose. My eyes burst really wide, and there before me was a puppy, the most beautiful puppy I had ever seen, with big brown eyes, soft red fur and big clumsy feet. From the corner of her mouth draped a wet sloppy tongue, in the ready position. My mother clapped her hand over my mouth before I had the chance to squeal with glee. My sister, then my dad, came out of the back room. Upon each of their discoveries of Mom's little gift, the excitement continued to rise. We had received the best present ever, a puppy, and we named her Brandy.

I can't remember too many other details about that Christmas. The other presents seem to fade in the light of that fluffy, red ball of puppy love. We wrapped her in Christmas paper and we played with her all day long. She growled and played and she filled our already overflowing hearts with an undecipherable joy.

I will never forget that Christmas. The memory of Brandy never seems to blur into my memory. Someday, when I have my own family, I intend to do the same thing Mom did. I will give my family a puppy, a friend, as Brandy was to us. Brandy lived for fourteen years. I loved her so much. We talked and played and defended one another. It was the best Christmas and the most wonderful gift...ever.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Column (Still) Without A Title

Decking Those Halls

C. L. Corbett

Well, boys and girls, it's that time of year once again. Christmas. Oh goody. Crowded malls, maxxed-out credit cards, precious children squealing in delight *everywhere* you go, harried parents trying to remember they love those precious children. Then of course there's the traffic, so lovely in Orlando all year round, it can only get better at peak tourist season. And there's always the joy of decorating the tree with those you love: Dad, trying to put on Christmas lights that *don't work*; sisters and/or brothers fighting over who gets to put what ornament where, or more likely, who gets stuck putting the tinsel on the tree *one strand at a time*; Mother, running around the house, chirping like a bird because all her children are now forced to come home for two weeks, and then standing over her precious brood, insisting that they put the tinsel on *one strand at a time*. Ah yes, Christmas, the season of love, of joy, of giving, of the highest suicide rate of the whole year. Fa la la la.

Actually, that's very unfair of me. Christmas is a lovely time of year. Just ask anyone who works at Disney for the Antichrist - oops, I mean that figure of Christian faith and generosity, Michael Eisner. (Well, he is generous. He gave himself a multi-million dollar bonus this year, just for being such a great guy. Wouldn't you want to work for him?)

After all, let's keep in mind here that Christmas is the season to deck the halls, go a wassailing, hark the herald, and jingle those bells. Peace on earth, good will toward men. It isn't like this is some silly religious holiday, or anything like that. This is the season to spend, to wrap, to decorate your house completely in red and green. Christmas is the time to give. (Especially to American Express, Visa, MasterCard and about ten or twenty department stores in your hometown of choice.) And there is a certain thrill in picking out presents for people you care about, anticipating your gifts, standing in line to exchange everything December 26.

But then again, the world does look a little prettier when festive decorations are everywhere you look, and you can't help but find an awful lot of beauty in even the scrawniest Christmas tree. There are also the cartoons to look forward to (Yes, I still watch Christmas cartoons. Anyone who doesn't watch "A Peanuts Christmas" and "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" should be forced to listen to "Tammy

Faye's Greatest Hits" one hundred times consecutively. Opt for the cartoons, guys.)

And it is kinda nice to go home and eat real food, even if your parents do keep asking you if you're sure you wouldn't rather stay at home and go to the local university as a commuter student. Even one's brothers and sisters don't seem as impossible to live with at Christmas. Plus you get lots of loot Christmas morning.

And then, too, I lied. This holiday season, whatever your religious affiliation or lack thereof, is a time to celebrate - not necessarily the birth of a religious figure, but the generosity and good will of the human spirit. So it is a religious holiday, even if you're not religious.

It's also a season of tradition. Santa Claus, Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, tree-trimming, eggnog, "Scrooged". Everyone has their own special traditions they like to follow. Traditions give people a sense of continuity and security - something all too rare these days - and the holidays are a darned good time to remember those traditions, and celebrate them any way you can.

I still wish traffic wasn't that bad, and malls weren't so crowded, and that the tourists would go home where they belong. I also would like to be able to spend more money on gifts for the people I care about, and be able to take more time (out of school) to enjoy this season with them. And I still keep hoping that Walt Disney would come back from the grave to reclaim his family entertainment empire from the clutches of corporate America.

But I still like Christmas trees and Christmas cards, gaily wrapped presents under the tree that took my family two full days of hard labor to decorate, people running around, hassled and happy because Christmas is finally here.

So, get out there and deck those halls, jingle those bells, and most of all remember that Christmas, for all its headaches, is truly the one time of year when people really go out of their way to give more of themselves than they have to. Give as much as you can and get as much as you can out of this season. It only comes once a year.

Thank God. Have a Merry Christmas!

C. L. Corbett is a theatre major and aspiring writer desperately hoping to graduate in May. She is not, repeat not, the Grinch in disguise.

Oh, No! Christmas Shopping!

Jen Pitts

Holiday Shopping. Yes, it's that time of year again. Time to hit the malls and search for the perfect presents for your friends and family. It should be a fun time - giving is rewarding in many ways - but the trials one must endure can make shopping a living hell. The parking lot, the mall, and the actual shopping can be very stressful. There are a few things you can do to make the experience a little bit better.

The parking lot at the mall is the first obstacle one must overcome when holiday shopping. A good portion of shopping time is spent circling the lot like a hawk in search of its prey. It's amazing to see how crazed and ruthless people can be. Drivers dart in and out, racing for that perfect spot without too much concern for other drivers. You know you've reached your limit when you're willing to run over an elderly couple or the mother with three children to reach a spot that is opening up in the next row. If you reach that point I have three suggestions: 1) go home before you kill someone since that's not in the spirit of the season 2) have someone else in the car drive 3) if available, use valet parking. No, I'm not joking about the valet parking. Many malls now have valet parking. The cost of a few dollars is worth saving your sanity and the innocent (well, if they stole your spot they're not) lives of your fellow shoppers.

Well, one way or another, you've made it into the mall. If you haven't felt the stress of shopping yet, walking around the mall might do it. There's really no way to avoid the crowds. You could try shouting "50% off sale at Burdine's!" so the masses will run to one end of the mall while you shop at the other end, but most people won't hear you over the Christmas music which has been playing since July.

You also have to watch out for people bumping into you. The thought of watching where you're walking flies right out of people's heads when they enter the mall. Little children staring at Santa Claus need to be anticipated as well. Staring at that fat man in a red suit and wondering how he can be here when he's supposed to be making your presents can be very distracting for a child, so don't squish them as they wonder aimlessly around the Santa dis-

play. Also look out for those screaming children who are running away from their parents because they can't get their picture taken with Santa Claus right at this moment.

So, there you are in the store of your choice or one that you've gone into because the crowds were going that way and it was easier to go than fight. Now, it's time to get out your shopping list and try to find what's on it. Of course you won't be able to. You'll try to find a free salesperson to ask if the store carries the item, and hear she will tell you "No, we don't sell it and I don't think anyone else does." Your ideas for the perfect gifts are down the drain so you have to start from scratch and start searching the store for new ideas.

Most stores try to keep up the appearance of their displays during the holidays, but it really doesn't matter too much. People don't care how the display looks, they just want to find what they want with a decent price tag on it. I was in a store once when the electricity went out and people were still shopping! So if you find something you want take it fast or someone will snatch it from you in a second.

Now, why is it when you're shopping for gifts it's easier to find tons of things you'd want yourself and hard to find gifts? It may take me hours to find a gift for my mom, but only take 30 seconds for me to find 10 things I would like. Always bring paper with you when holiday shopping so you make your list of what you want and where you found it. Just don't forget that you're at the mall to find stuff for other people!

Finding a happy salesclerk during this shopping season is difficult. I'd be a bit cranky too if I had to deal with mobs of hysterical people searching for gifts. There's no excuse for a nasty salesperson, but if they're not so friendly I just think of how awful it would be to be in their shoes.

So, if holiday shopping is such a pain why do I do it? Well, when you've spent the time to pick out a special, personal gift for family and friends and you watch them open it and show their happiness it makes it all worthwhile. Isn't that what holidays are for?

Passion Play, Love Play

C. L. Corbett

The first thing you notice when you enter the theatre is the angel. Stone cold and imposing, shrouded in an eerie light, she clues in the audience that all is not well in Glorious Hill, Mississippi. For indeed, all is not well in Glorious Hill. This small southern town is the setting for what has been hailed as one of Tennessee Williams most beautiful and haunting plays, "Summer and Smoke". The story chronicles their almost-courtship and the personal tragedies that befall each against this backdrop of passion and love.

The Annie Russell Theatre opened its production of "Summer and Smoke" on Friday, December 1. No curtain went up, the audience was confronted with the set from the first moment they set foot in the house. The set was quite impressive. The Scenographer, Dale F. Amlund, along with his Assistant Set Designer, Robert Malcolm Williams, created a skeletal set that effectively complemented the verbal substance of the play. The almost ethereal set gave the actors just enough of a balance between real and surreal to make their words and actions that much more stirring for the audience.

Mr. Amlund and Assistant Costume Designer Brandi Gavere have also designed the costumes to richly reflect the world of the play. From Rosa's vivid flamenco-style dresses to Alma's sedate and turn-of-the-century proper suits, the costumes perfectly complemented the actors and the set.

There were noticeable technical flaws in this production. The sound didn't add much to atmosphere, and in some places even detracted from it, and the levels didn't seem quite right. The lights as well failed to enhance the production at the level audience-goers have come to expect from the Annie Russell.

Of course, a set isn't much of a theatrical experience unless there are actors onstage to give life to the world that the designers and technicians have created, and one can only hope that they will compensate for a bad set or do justice to a good one.

"Summer and Smoke" is a difficult play to produce. The key roles of Alma and John are demanding for even the most experienced of pro-

fessional actors. Tennessee Williams also typically fleshes out his plays with a supporting cast that may not have a great deal in the way of spoken lines, but whose interrelating psychologies can make or break the play.

The cast of this production has poignancy to a tee, but there are enough light moments interspersed throughout to make the dramatic ones that much more striking. Dr. Robert O. Juergens has brought out in his actors a sense of style that adds a great deal of richness and polish to this play. Rayme Adair Rossello, as one of the two Almas (the role was double-cast), brought a bittersweet quality to Alma that effectively tempered the character's hysteria and shrillness. Jason Douglas Dittmer played a nice contrast to her as Alma's reverend father, and Lisa Marie Olson was a riot as Alma's childish and self-centered mother. Adding further polish and flavor to the production were Professor Tony Mendez as John's exasperated father and Chan Ta M. Galloway as the trouble-making town gossip. Always, the more intense characters were balanced by the lighter ones.

Adding the necessary passion to this sombre town was John Buchanan, Jr. As the object of everyone's desire and the town rake, Joseph Frank Mahan turned in an especially powerful performance. His John always seemed just on the bitter edge of control, constantly battling between bowing to societal respectability and giving in to his overpowering passions. Karen Palmieri, in the too-small role of Rosa, displayed a wonderful sense of passion waiting to explode.

As a whole, the play is a good theatrical experience. It is never too intense nor too light. (There is an absolutely annoying convention, one common with skeletal sets, in that the actors ring invisible bells and knock on door frames, but never even mime the action of opening the invisible door.) Tennessee Williams had plenty to say, and he said it so beautifully that Glorious Hill is a place that everyone should visit if they can.

The Annie Russell Theatre has created its own unique interpretation of that world, and it is a very nice one at that. The citizens of Glorious Hill would have been proud, and so should this dedicated troupe.



Holiday Exhibit Opens at the Cornell Museum

"The Adoration of the Christ Child by Mary, Joseph and Angels" is currently on view as the holiday show at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. The panel painting, which measures 38-3/4 by 31-1/2 inches, was done in oils around 1500 in Perugia, Italy. The work exemplifies many qualities of the High Renaissance, with its harmonious drawing and compositional balance—close in many ways to possibly the finest artists of the Italian Renaissance, Raphael (1483-1520). The artist who painted this is unknown, although a group of his works have

been identified under the name Master of the Greenville Tondo, after a round ("tondo") painting in Greenville, S.C. Extended, didactic wall labels in the exhibition explore the mysteries of this beautiful painting—which is on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg. Cornell Museum Director Arthur Blumenthal will give a free gallery talk on the painting on Sunday, December 10, at 2 p.m. A free gallery concert of Renaissance Christmas music by Ars Antiqua will immediately follow the gallery talk. The exhibition of "The Adoration" continues until January 21, 1990.

SPORTS

The Tar Report

by Fred Battenfield

MEN'S BBALL: Tars swept three games last week to run their record to 4-1 on the season. Rollins beat Flagler 83-60, then captured two games in the Florida-Georgia Weekend, beating Columbus 93-53 and Valdosta State 89-67. Sam Arterburn continued to cook, scoring 83 points in the three games (27.6 points per game). Scott Martin and Derek Thurston also had good weeks (Martin 47 points, many 3 pointers) and Thurston (33 points/19 assists). Tars are off until they play at Wisconsin December 15. Next home game is December 30 vs the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

WOMEN'S BBALL: After dropping a week opener in Texas against Texas Woman's University (76-58), Lady Tars regrouped to tip Mississippi University for Women 89-87 in overtime on two free throws by Carissa Andres with no time left. Andres had 23 points and 10 rebounds and Tammy Lewis had 17 points (career high). Lewis also had 12 assists and 5 steals last week.

WOMEN'S GOLF: Lady Tar golfers had a rough go of it at Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee this weekend. They finished 9th in 10 team field. Top Rollins score was freshman Nicole Hollett who shot a 84-81-92 for 257 and 38th place.

SAILING: Sailors fared well in the Red Lobster Regatta over the weekend. The squadron captured two first place trophies, one second and a third place. Skipper Bill Crow and crew James Ashton and Brett Freeman won the Open Displacement Class, and Amy Chinnery (skipper) and crew Jennifer Hosford and Jolee Johnson was third. Skipper Scott Liebel took first in the Laser Planing Class and Matt Arneborg took second in Sailboards.

NO HOME ATHLETIC EVENTS REMAIN FOR THE FALL TERM. NEXT HOME EVENT IS DEC. 30—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER.



photo by Andres Abril

Freshman point guard Derek Thurston has helped lead the Tars to an impressive 4-1 record this season. Here in a recent game Derek pulls up for a jump shot against two defenders.



photo by Andres Abril

Chad Phipps passes the ball to a teammate during the tars 108-78 win over Monmouth

Sign Up for Intramural Basketball, Soccer, and Ultimate Frisbee

After the holidays, there will be plenty of opportunities for play in intramural sports events. Get your teams organized now, and prepare to sign up and practice. The competition will be tough!

Men's basketball will begin on January 17. Make a fast break to the intramurals office, because the sign-up deadline is January 10! You must have a minimum ten man roster. The games will be played Sunday through Thursday evenings, from 7:15 p.m. until about 10:15.

Likewise, men's soccer begins on January 17, and the signup deadline is January 10. Soccer matches will occur Monday through Friday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m. For soccer, you must have a minimum 15 man roster.

Finally, there will be an Ultimate Frisbee tournament on January 10 at 3 p.m. Seven individuals, male or female, comprise each team. Sign-up deadline is on January 8.

Of course, all students, faculty, staff, and Crummer students are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Scoreboard

Men's Intramural Football Final Results

Blue Division:

1. Phi Delta Theta	8-2-1
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	7-3-1
3. RAP	7-4-0
4. Establishment	5-4-1
5. Indies	5-6-0
6. Bush	0-10

Gold Division

1. Alpha Tau Omega	11-0-0
2. X-Club	6-4-1
3. Crummer	6-5-0
4. Chi Psi	4-5-0
5. Rednecks	2-8-0
6. Streakers	0-10-0

Last Weeks Results

Men's Basketball

Monmouth(II)	103-78	W
Otterbein	83-85	L
Flagler	83-60	W
Columbus(Ga.)	93-53	W
Valdosta State	89-67	W
Record	4-1	

Women's Basketball

Valdosta State	78-74	W
Monmouth(II)	86-55	W
Univ. of Dallas	92-41	W
Texas Woman's Univ.	58-76	L
Miss. Univ. for Women	89-87	W
Record	4-1	

Mens Basketball Rollins vs Valdosta State

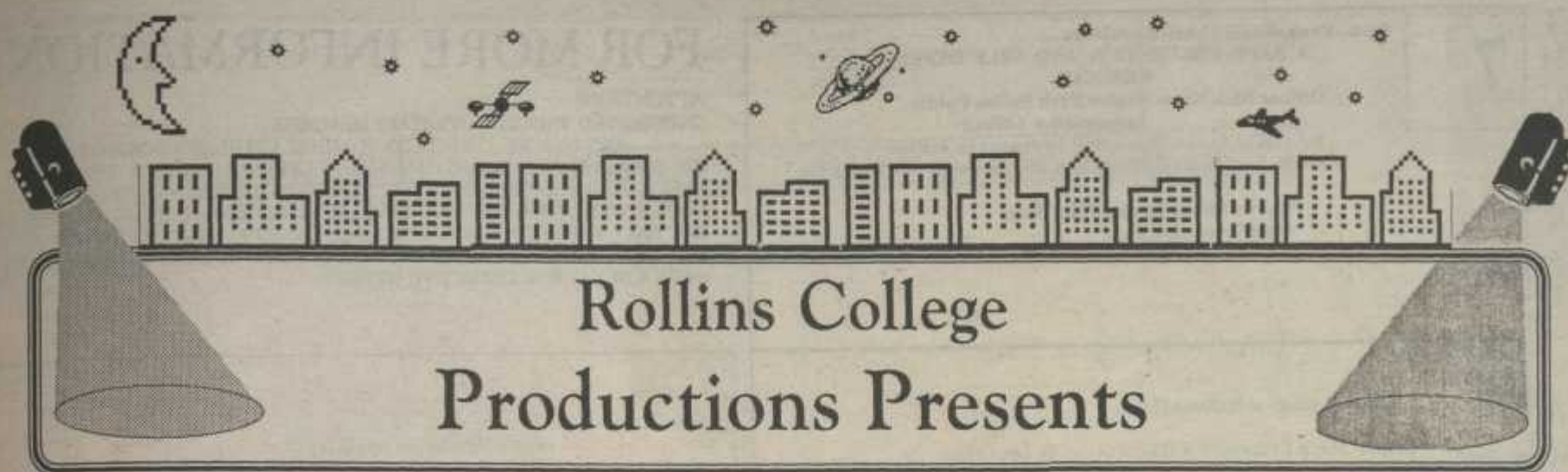
Rollins 89
Valdosta State 67

Player	assist	reb	tp
Sam Arterburn	0	4	26
Cameron Forbes	3	5	12
Andy Holman	0	1	7
Scott Martin	3	6	13
Derek Thurston	11	3	13
Steve Rotz	1	0	3
David Wolf	2	1	6
Ralph Fabian	0	1	0
Terry North			
Chad Phipps	1	1	2
Dennis Hall	0	0	0
Mike Reeves	1	6	5
Eric Hathaway	2	2	2
Record	4-1		

Womens BasketBall Rollins vs. Miss. Univ

Rollins 89
Miss. Univ. 87

Player	assist	reb	tp
S. Brown	3	2	2
Deana Ward			
Kathy Warner	6	1	8
Janice Abaray			
Jennifer Tufford	0	0	2
Tammy Lewis	9	3	17
P. Witten	0	1	4
Ellen O'Day	0	4	4
Carissa Andres	2	10	23
Kendra Lasher	1	2	13
Kelley Reale			
Kim Dishon	0	11	12
Leslie Hudson	0	1	4
Reccord	4-1		



Rollins College Productions Presents

Christmas

formal



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Meryl Streep Roseanne Barr

The Midnight Movie: SHE DEVIL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Winter Park Triple Theater

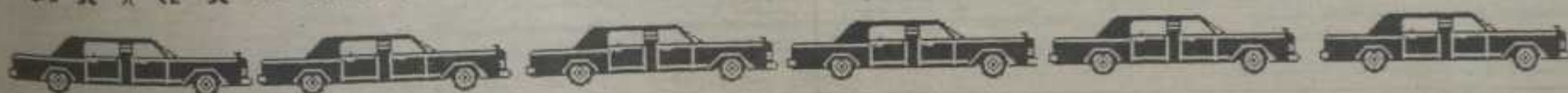
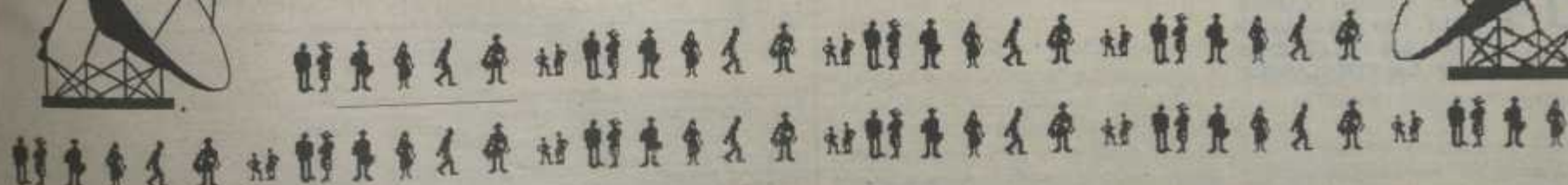
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*Tickets will be on sale at Beans Tuesday
through Friday for 50 cents.*

Refreshments will be available



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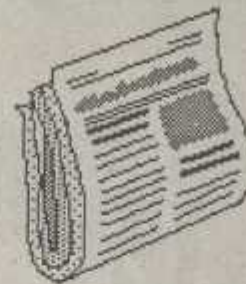
7	5pm- Panhellenic Council presents.... A RAPE PREVENTION AND SELF DEFENSE SEMINAR Officer Rick Nuss- Winter Park Police Public Information Officer Dr. David Jones- Black Belt Instructor in AiKido Dr. Robert Lemon- Black Belt Instructor in Tae Kwon Do The Galloway Room, Mills Bldg. wear loose clothing
8	5pm - Shabbat at Sullivan House 6pm- Men's Basketball: Valdosta St. vs. St. Leo College 8pm- Men's Basketball: Columbus College vs. Rollins 8pm - SUMMER and SMOKE at ANNIE RUSSELL
9	2pm and 8pm- SUMMER and SMOKE at Annie Russell ROLLINS COLLEGE PRODUCTIONS presents... <i>SHE-DEVIL</i> Starring: Roseanne Barr & Meryl Streep WHERE: WINTER PARK TRIPLE WHEN: MIDNIGHT 50 cents
10	2pm- SUMMER and SMOKE at Annie Russell 5pm- R.O.C. (Rollins Outdoor Club) and I.S.O. (International Student Organization) B-B-Q!!! OUTSIDE R.O.C.HOUSE!!! (SIGN UP IN R.O.C. LOUNGE)
11	EXAM WEEK BEGINS!! 8-10 8:00 MWF CLASSES 11-1 11:00 MWF CLASSES 2-4 2:00/2:30 MWF CLASSES
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*How to avoid putting yourself in danger.

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*One hour and a half of your time now might keep you safe later.

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The Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Center

Wear comfortable clothing (i.e. sweats or loose shorts)

Fall 1989 Exam Schedule

DATE TIME	Monday 12/11	Tuesday 12/12	Wednesday 12/13	Thursday 12/14	Friday 12/15
8-10	8:00 M W F Classes	8:00 T Th Classes	9:00 M W F Classes	9:30 T Th Classes	10:00 M W F Classes
11-1	11:00 M W F Classes	11:00 T Th Classes	1:00 M W F Classes	1:00 T Th Classes	12:00 M W F Classes
2-4	2:00/2:30 M W F Classes	4:00 T Th Classes	3:00/4:00 M W Classes	2:30 T Th Classes	6:45 T Th Classes
7-9				5:30 T Th Classes	