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The New Sandspur

Volume 96

January 10, 1990

Issue #11

Rollins Honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Rollins is observing the sixty-first anniversary of the birth of The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a series of special events from January 8 through the 15th.

In conjunction with the English Department's "Winter Term With the Writers" playwright and novelist Alice Childress will present a lecture in Bush Auditorium at 8 p.m. Childress created the book for the musical play *Young Martin Luther King*.

On Thursday, January 11, special guest Rev. Ralph Abernathy will speak in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Abernathy's lecture is titled "A Na-

tion in Crisis: Living the Dream for Peace and Nonviolence." Rev. Abernathy, who worked alongside of Dr. King for many years, stirred some controversy when he wrote an autobiography which briefly and

MLK
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KING FAMILY PORTRAIT:

Alberta King, Martin Luther King, Sr., Christina King, A.D. King, Martin Luther King Jr., and Coretta Scott King

photo courtesy of Derrick Henry



Sexual Abuse Causes Controversy for Rollins

During Thanksgiving recess a woman student reported to the Dean of the College an allegation of sexual abuse. During the weeks that followed, an investigation was conducted by the Dean's office and the Office of Campus Safety. The investigation was concluded initially with a finding against two male students of inappropriate behavior; however, it could not be determined that sexual abuse had occurred.

Shortly after this initial finding, further evidence and testimony surfaced and the investigation into the initial charge of sexual abuse was reopened. The Dean of the College held an administrative hearing on December 15, 1989. Four male students were charged with violations.

Acting under guidelines, Dean Neilson found one student guilty of sexual abuse. The student was found guilty of sexual abuse because he had intercourse with a woman who was incapacitated through the use of alcohol. It was the judgement of the Dean that a woman who is seriously intoxicated is incapable of giving consent. Since consent is impossible, there was a finding of sexual abuse. The three other male students were found guilty of other violations.

Sanctions imposed included indefinite suspension for the male guilty of sexual abuse and suspension of another student for winter and spring terms. Two other male students received other sanctions which included social probation, community probation, alcohol evaluations and participation in a sexual abuse workshop. Community probation means any violation of the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities will subject the student to additional severe sanctioning, including social dismissal. There is an appeal process available to the students.

This case points to several serious concerns for all Rollins students. Students who use alcohol must do so responsibly

Abuse

Continued on page 3.

Abernathy: A Life of Controversy

by Elizabeth Ward

The Reverend Ralph David Abernathy has been a prime figure in the movement for civil rights since its very beginnings. He has reached points in civil rights legislation that he and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. did not imagine would be grasped in either of their lifetimes. He has gone beyond civil rights issues and today is one of the most accomplished black leaders our country has known.

Born in 1926 in Marengo County, Alabama, Abernathy was the tenth child of twelve in his family. His father owned a 500 acre farm, holding the belief that the ownership of property was a key to the black man's release from poverty and oppression. Everyone in the family had a responsibility on the farm and when the children in the family were not doing schoolwork or studying the Bible, they spent much of their time laboring on the farm. The farm was almost entirely self-sufficient. Because of his family's economic independence, Ralph David Abernathy would not realize the severity of racial discrimination in his country until later in his life.

At the age of eighteen Abernathy was taken from his schoolwork and his work on the family farm when he was inducted into the U.S. armed forces to fight in World War II. This was the first time that Abernathy had ever been out of Alabama and as

he began to see more of the world he also began to see more of the problems which black Americans faced. Placed in an all black patrol unit he began to understand the shortcomings of the "separate but equal" system which white America had devised.

Although he was discharged early after being diagnosed with rheumatic fever, he spent enough time away from the home to realize that the position of blacks in American society was not a just one.

After spending time at home to recover from his illness Abernathy took advantage of government funds available to him and enrolled at Alabama State University in Montgomery, Alabama. It was while attending Alabama State that Abernathy organized his first nonviolent protest, leading the entire student body in a boycott of the school's dining facilities in demand for better food. The success of the boycott served as evidence to Abernathy that nonviolent protest could work and that he had the capacity to lead a group in attaining a goal.

In 1948, while he was still studying at Alabama State, Abernathy announced to his congregation in Marengo County his call to preach the gospel. Although he had announced his call, Abernathy felt he should pursue graduate studies before attempting to become a full time preacher. In 1950 he enrolled in Atlanta University

for graduate study. Soon after his studies in Atlanta had begun he had the opportunity to hear Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. preach. Abernathy was impressed, although the two only met briefly and it was not until later that the two began to spend

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Dedication

This issue of The New Sandspur is dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement.

In a time when we are lauding the freedoms being granted in Central America and in Eastern Europe as the iron curtain falls, we should take time to reflect on the conditions in our society. America has long been the bastion of freedom for so many afar, yet we have so far to go in the fight for freedom of our own oppressed peoples.

We would like to extend a special welcome to Ralph Abernathy, who will offer his perspective on Dr. King's dream and today's society this Thursday night at the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

This will be our only issue published during Winter term. We will resume a regular weekly production schedule in February.



The New Sandspur

Volume 96, Issue #11

January 10, 1990

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Pinehurst
R.O.C.
Rollins Surf Club
S.G.A.
Skills Center
TKE Interest Group
Elizabeth Ward
Writing Center

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.

Don't Drink and Drive: A Parent's Plea

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life—goals to reach—a brilliant future.

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence—a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder—and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can—and must—keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior—no suspending half a sentence—no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,
Russell and Eleanor
Nicholson
Parents of Linda
Lancaster



Letters to the Editors:

Dear Editor:

I have a few questions to ask the faculty, administration, and my fellow students. Maybe other have the same questions... maybe some think they have the answers.

I am confused as to why the perpetrators of a recent rape on campus are still attending Rollins College. I've watched students being expelled for excessive drinking and drugging and the typically irresponsible behavior consequential to these acts; is rape not serious enough to cite punishment as extreme as that for other misbehaviors? In the past, we have had housing disputes, racial disputes, etc. - and those problems received campus-wide attention and publicity for weeks. Yet, a few Rollins students decide it is their right to sexually violate a woman - strip her of her dignity, privacy, self-respect, and pride - and there is not so much as an expelling of the violators to portray an example for the rest of the student body. This is a crime in itself. Not only should the perpetrators be removed from Rollins, but they should be placed in jail. Let's not forget: Rape IS a criminal offense.

These rapists are males we know and participants in the social scene — STILL participants in the social scene, with no regard for their past offenses. Maybe an ethics seminar should be mandatory for all students upon entering Rollins? It is a sad statement on society that some men need to be told that sexually violating a woman against her wishes is not only criminal, but unethical and immoral. "Look what I can do - Look at the power I have!" Sorry, but it's far from impressive — it's inhuman. Where is the code of ethics that should have long been instilled in all of us? Don't we understand that rape is a violation of a HUMAN BEING? I just cannot bring myself to understand how those perpetrators could ever begin to justify their actions to themselves, let alone to the rest of us. If Rollins students cannot trust each other - if we cannot trust friends and acquaintances to whom we speak on a daily basis, then who can we trust? It's a sick statement on Rollins society, and something has got to change on this campus. This incident should not be forgotten, because it is not, by any means, the only occurrence of rape on this campus. We need some answers: How can we change the widespread attitude, held by many, that any vulnerable woman is there for the taking? It's a terrifying thought that every date and every male at Rollins is seen as a potential rapist. We all need some answers - and some changes.

To make a change, attitudes against women on our campus must be dramatically altered. The general attitude towards females is an insulting and condescending one. "Girls are to use, abuse, and throw away" is the prevailing sentiment among Rollins males, and that is from

where unhealthy and violent behavior, such as rape, stems. Women are spoken to and about in a constantly disgusting manner, and this serves to foster vicious action toward females. The actions of these perpetrators of rape stem from accepted negative and violent attitudes toward women at Rollins, and we must demand a change in attitudes before we can expect a change in the actions of males.

Personally, I'm shocked and confused by the recent occurrences on campus, and I hope that Rollins males are just as outraged with the behavior of their fellow students. Because, if we all don't stand up for what we believe to be unacceptable and dangerous in Rollins society, there will never be hope for a change.

Lisa Huffman



Dear Editor:

Last year, the graduation party of a Rollins' senior was interrupted by a 'bust' by Federal Drug Agents of the attending family members, postponing the diploma's receipt. Last year, an intrafraternal-sorority organization complained to the media that the groups were not involved in the community activities - and could they be given direction? Early this year, a reggae party had to be shut down on the Sandspur Field due to neighborhood residents' complaints and violations of curfew and liquor restrictions.

Now, the front pages of The Orlando Sentinel scream allegations of rape by a RAP group connected with ostracized campus frat group. This same banned Greek boys' club interrupted the Daytona Speed Week activities as a tradition for years, culminating in their mass arrests in 1987.

All these infractions, plus the dozens that go unreported and hidden by the clandestine society the college has constructed, were perpetrated under Dr. Thaddeus Seymour's watch - a tenure in which he "claimed" to have exiled on-campus drinking and drug-kenness. Yeah, right, and the checks are in the mail, Thad!

My advise to you snot-nosed bastards is to bear your crosses silently and quietly return to your hometowns upon graduation to become SELF-MADE MILLIONAIRES (inherit the fortune and whittle it down to one dollar).

P.S. The rumor has had it for decades that technically, Rollins College students, faculty and security define On-Campus Rape as: sexual intercourse without cocaine.

^ Anon Y. Amos

Dear Editors:

Recently, I was admitted to the intensive care unit at Winter Park Hospital due to pulmonary emboli. What this medical jargon translates into is a condition of small blood clots lodged in the lungs. In fact, 80% of my lungs were filled with blood clots, leaving me with only 20% of my normal breathing capacity. My medical condition was life endangering, which became evident to me when the sacrament of last rites was performed on my behalf by a priest. The purpose of this letter, though it is not to gain your sympathy or give the much rehearsed brush with death sob story, but rather to expose the lack of concern our school has for its students by way of my own personal experience.

I was a patient at Winter Park Hospital for twelve days, six of which were spent in the intensive care unit. Through all this, there was absolutely no correspondence to me by any member of the Rollins faculty, administration or staff. No visits, no phone calls, not even a lousy "get well soon" card. As a result of my illness, I was forced to medically withdraw from all of my classes, therefore delaying my graduation date to December, 1990. One would think that in making a decision of such importance, you would want some help or at least input from your school. My parents spend upwards of \$16,000 a year to Rollins, that supposedly prides itself in staff/student interaction, and the intimate surrounding of a small student body, yet had it not been for my fraternity brothers and other close friends, I would have been alone, 1300 miles from home, not knowing my ass from my elbow. I realize these people have a lot to do, like raising money to light our infamous "Walk of Fame," but it is one of the primary responsibilities of an academic institution such as Rollins to see after the well being of its students. This should be the case especially since the majority of Rollins students are out of state students who lack the immediate presence of family support. With God's graces I am able to scribe this letter, but if I had not, maybe then Rollins would have sent flowers.

Paul Hughes

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my personal thanks, and the thanks of the Physical Plant custodians who are responsible for the cleaning of the Student Center, to John Gurke and Shampa Saha and the Rollins College Productions for their concern and help with the clean up and trash removal after functions in the Student Center.

Their help has allowed us to restore the Student Center to a reasonable level of appearance the day following a function as opposed to several days as in the past. It really allows us to provide a much neater building for those who use the Down Under and for the Campus Safety personnel. With limited custodial staff, this has allowed us to concentrate on other high visibility areas sooner to provide the entire community a fresher work place.

Keep up the good work!
Many thanks,
Fred Wooden and Staff

Presidential Search Update

The Presidential Search Committee has developed a list of leadership priorities for the next President of Rollins, as well as a statement of qualities and qualifications desired to guide recruitment efforts. Students who wish to offer opinions to the Search Committee are encouraged to contact student representatives Leigh Sigman (Box 1995, x1957) or Skipper Moran (Box 1612, x2689). Other contributions may be addressed to Phyllis Ramey, Executive Secretary of the Presidential Search Committee, who is located at Campus Box 2747. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for January 24.

The following are the priorities for Rollins' 13th President:

Strengthen the financial base of the College, with prudent allocation and management of existing resources, and more importantly, through the generation of endowment funds, significant gifts and additional revenues for merit and need-based financial aid and student recruitment; faculty chairs and professional development capital needs such as renovation and/or construction of student housing, academic facilities and a campus community center building and grounds maintenance; equipment needs.

Strong involvement in long-range planning that engages all of the constituencies of Rollins.

Recognize the importance of gender, ethnic, and socio-economic diversity in the Rollins community, by increasing the availability of financial aid to a broader spectrum of the prospective student population and the further development of faculty and staff commitment to the issues of diversity and affirmative action.

Continue to sharpen the mission of Rollins College by integrating all of the component parts of the College into a clarified mission.

Provide strong, innovative academic leadership and effective institutional management in:

1. setting and meeting goals for the institution

2. recruiting, guiding and motivating a quality administrative team attracting and encouraging a productive faculty and staff
3. strengthening institutional management
4. encouraging and motivating the Alumni to be an integral part of the College's future

Address issues related to student life, specifically with respect to the issues of student housing, student activities, governance and attrition.

Facilitate the interaction among and between the faculty, staff, administration, students, alumni, and Board of Trustees.

Maintain the integrity, academic and administrative leadership and external image that will facilitate the attraction and retention of outstanding members to the Board of Trustees, while playing an active role in interacting with the civic and business community.

Cornell Exhibits Winslow Homer Engravings

An exhibition of 135 of Winslow Homer's finest wood engravings opens Saturday, January 13, at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. The show runs through March 11.

The exhibition is entitled "Winslow Homer the Illustrator: His Wood Engravings, 1857-1888." Homer (1836-1910) was a major designer of wood engravings and one of the most important artists of his day. This exhibition highlights his most creative work in illustration done over a thirty year period.

On Monday, January 22, there will be a free public lecture on Winslow Homer's Engravings by Professor Philip C. Beam of Bowdoin College in Maine. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in Bush Auditorium, and the Cornell Museum will be open following the lecture.

For more information, call x2526.



Abernathy

Continued from page 1

the majority of their time together. Abernathy left after only a year of study in Atlanta to return to Alabama State to take on the job of Dean of Men. At the same time he accepted a part time pastorate at the Eastern Star Baptist Church in nearby Demopolis. Shortly after this move he was offered a full time pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Montgomery, which he accepted. Not long after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. moved to Montgomery to take on the pastorate of Dexter Avenue Church in Montgomery.

Abernathy and King began to see each other often. They found that they thought similarly on many issues, especially on those concerning blacks in America. Both men saw the need and the possibility for change and spent time together contemplating how this change could occur. They did not see change as occurring in the near future and did not plan for it.

In December, 1955 what we now know as the civil rights movement was born when members of Montgomery's black community rallied around Mrs. Rosa Parks, the black woman who refused to give up her seat on a bus so that a white passenger could sit down. This rally took the form of a boycott of the city's busses, led by King, Abernathy and a group formed in Montgomery that called itself the

Montgomery Improvement Association. The boycott lasted 381 days and resulted in the desegregation of Montgomery busses.

In an effort to bring about change throughout the South and throughout the entire country, King, Abernathy, and others formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization designed to serve as a center of a movement to improve the quality of life of blacks in America. King became the leader of the organization while Abernathy served as his advisor, close friend, and confidant until King's death in 1968. Because of this close relationship between the two men, many have found fault in Abernathy's recent autobiography, *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, published in 1989, in which he makes commentary on certain aspects of King's life. Many people have viewed this as a betrayal of his friendship with King.

Upon King's death, Abernathy was given all of the responsibility in the SCLC that had previously been King's. Abernathy shifted away from strictly black issues and began to address issues concerning the homeless and jobless, a strategy which he and Dr. King had planned to follow together.

In 1976 Abernathy resigned from the SCLC and ran for Congress. His run for Congress was unsuccessful and he has not since run for public office. He has, however, aided in the campaigns of others. In 1980

Abernathy left the democratic party and helped in Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency. In recent years Abernathy has returned to the democratic party and has been supportive of Jesse Jackson's political career.

Abernathy is now Pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta. He is involved with a shelter there which sleeps 300 men each night and feeds that many people every day. The church was able to gain government grants for the construction of Ralph Abernathy Tower, a senior citizens home containing one hundred units, which stands as a tribute to Reverend Abernathy.

Abernathy's visit to Rollins has been met with very mixed reactions. There has been very strong negative reaction from the black faculty and administration, fairly neutral reaction from the support staff, and nearly overwhelming support from the student body. In fact at one point, a decision was made to cancel Abernathy's visit to Rollins. When the students got word of this they rallied to honor the contract.

Abernathy's visit to Rollins is due in large part to the students' desire to understand first hand the events which have reshaped America; events they weren't around to experience or understand.

Abortion Rights Rally to be Held on Jan. 22

The Orlando Area Team of the Florida Abortion Rights Action League will hold a rally on Monday, January 22, 1990, from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., at the amphitheater in Lake Eola Park. The rally will commemorate the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion in 1973.

Scheduled speakers include State Senator and Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Stuart; FARAL's executive director, Janis Compton; other political candidates, and community and religious leaders.

"While we are concerned that Roe v. Wade is in serious danger of being overturned, the Pro Choice climate in the United States has never been stronger," said Jacquelyn Denali, FARAL's area team coordinator and board vice president. "People are speaking out on this issue as they never have before. They are sending a very clear message to elected officials that they do not want government interfering in their personal decisions."

The rally is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, contact the Florida Abortion Rights Action League's Orlando Area Team at 263-8579.

Abuse

Continued from page 1

and with moderation. Being under the influence of alcohol does not exonerate students from the consequences of their actions. Students are further expected to extend care and concern to friends when they are intoxicated and to protect them from being hurt. Finally, students are expected to accept responsibility in their sexual behaviors. The College defines sexual abuse as sexual contact with another person without her or his consent. Alcohol interferes with the ability to give consent.

The Student Government Association, the Dean of the College, IFC, and Panhellenic are sponsoring educational programming early in the spring term on issues of sexual conduct, sexual abuse and sexual harassment. Deans Neilson and Allen encourage students who feel they may be victims of sexual abuse to discuss the matter with them or seek advice and counseling from the Lakeside staff.

Send your Letter to the Editors to:

**The New Sandspur
Box 2742**



Rollins Alumna Serves as Chapel Minister During January



photo by Andreu Abril

by W. Woodward Nash

The month of January is a very special one for the members of our college community, particularly for those who take part in the weekly worship services at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. With Dean Arnold Wettstein on sabbatical, and John Langfitt carrying his ministry to the mountain villages of Jamaica, our chapel congregation was in need of a minister for the month of January. Dean Wettstein called upon Reverend JoAnne M. Terrell, a Rollins Alumna, to serve in their absence. To say the least, we are honored to have her with us. We look

forward to her inspiring sermons, knowledgeable insights, and thoughtful guidance during the weeks ahead.

She will be preaching at the regular 11:00 am worship service each Sunday morning, as well as, leading discussion at the Deacon's Stir-Fries at 5:00 pm every Tuesday night. (These informal dinner-discussions were held throughout the Fall semester, and are of course open to all.) As a distinguished Biblical scholar, Rev. Terrell is interested in sharing her understanding of the gospel with members of our community. All those interested in taking part in Bible study with her should contact her at ext. 2115 during the upcoming week.

At the Chapel service on Sunday, Rev. Terrell delivered an uplifting sermon entitled, "Who do you say I [Jesus] am?" Afterwards, she was kind enough to allow me to interview her for *The New Sandspur*. The following article is extracted from the discussion we had last Sunday. It is intended to familiarize the Rollins community with the truly dignified person who will serve as our spiritual leader during the month of January.

JoAnne Terrell was born in Springfield, Massachusetts. Her father was in the Air Force so her family relocated often. In 1970 she settled in Florida, and would remain here until her graduation from Rollins. On one hand her life was settling down, but this was just to be the calm before the storm.

Soon thereafter, her parents decided to get a divorce from each other, and it was three years later when her mother passed

away. These were the darkest of days of JoAnne's life. Having had the foundations of her existence shaken, she could certainly identify with the suffering and the afflicted of the world. She recalls that those events buttressed her growing faith, for "...it was during these days of despair that she was able to call upon the Lord for the strength to carry on."

I spoke of her faith as growing because it did not begin in these days of despair. JoAnne experienced her conversion into the Christian community at the early age of eight years old. It was then that she "baptized herself," pronouncing Christ to be her savior. JoAnne comes from a family that is rich in Christian service, and she was not going to break that tradition. After her mother's death she moved in with her uncle who was the preacher at the Church of God by Faith here in Winter Park, which her grandfather had founded. JoAnne was sixteen years old when she began preaching to the congregation of that church.

She continued preaching to them until she got into Rollins. At that time she stopped because of the realization that "there is a great responsibility that comes with caring for people's souls. As a young woman I wasn't confident that I should take that responsibility." It seems that the social pressures of that day seemed to suggest that women were less capable as spiritual leaders. At any rate, she refocused her service into campus ministry. She became an "official" member of the Christian Church at age 20, when she received her baptism from Dean Wettstein, with Sister Kate and Dean Darrah as her

God Parents.

While at Rollins, JoAnne majored both in Philosophy & Religion and Behavioral Science. She enjoyed her years here very much, but can't help to remember the feelings of isolation she experienced as a poor person in such an affluent community. She worked over forty hours a week to support herself, while taking the standard full course load.

It seems that her fondest memories of Rollins were of the faculty. "They displayed confidence in my abilities that I didn't even know I had. But even more importantly, these professors were friends to me in moments of personal tribulation." In particular she remembers Dr. Hoyt Edge, saying of him, "He proved to be a great stimulus to mind. He really taught me to think." She refers to Dean Wettstein as, "the one who gave me a wide cosmological perspective," she added rather humorously, "...but Jesus kept me Christian!" JoAnne was greatly saddened to learn of the death of Dr. John Weiss earlier this fall. In memory of him she said, "Although he rubbed me the wrong way many times, I am indebted to him for sharpening my critical faculties. He was also a great friend to me in every rife sense of the word."

After graduating from Rollins in 1981, JoAnne spent a couple of years in fashion retailing, and then several more in the corporate world as a banking executive. Although she found success in the business world, she couldn't remain there. She had a calling to Christian service which she had to follow. Acting in accordance with the inebriated prophecy of her Uncle John and further divine guidance, she moved to New York to work for the Eritrean Relief Committee. She worked full time for them for one year, and then in 1987 when she entered Union Theological Seminary, she moved back to part time status with the E.R.C.

In May of 1988 she began an internship at Mount Hope African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in White Plains, N.Y. There is a small congregation of only 700 people, but they are well funded and very strong for a church of that size. When the internship was over in May of 1989, she was asked to remain with the church as the Minister of Christian Education and Stewardship. This has been a very fulfilling experience for her, and I sensed that she has grown very fond of that congregation.

As for her studies at Union she is working for a Masters of Divinity in Systematic Theology. She is studying amongst the greatest Theologians of our time, which is really challenging her to grow intellectually. One person in particular has deeply affected her personal growth, and that is Dr. James H. Cone who is one of the world's foremost experts on Black Theology. She says of him, "Dr. Cone is not just a professor, he is a teacher. That is because he is able to reach deep inside of you and pull things out that you didn't even know you had." In addition, Dr. Cone is a leader in thought on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He taught a course on King last winter term which really challenged the abilities, as well as, the values of the students in the class.

When asked to share her thoughts about God she replied confidently, "All of our talk about God is really shorthand for our feelings about ourselves and others. We can't really speak to it because we are constrained by existing patterns of behavior and expectations." In closing she told me, "We [humans] can love each other, simply because we can envision it. We love because we think we want to...unfortunately, we just don't think we want to."

Next Sunday Reverend Terrell will be preaching about the life and message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. As one of Dr. Cone's outstanding students, one may rest assured that she will be able to offer great insight into the meaning of the life of this great man. All are encouraged to attend.

S.G.A. Forum



Minutes 11/29/89

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.. 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 tomorrow night; 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 is next week; requests that sub-committees fill in by-laws for their committees.

SHB Chief Justice: No cases heard. Comptroller: \$48,742.14 balance in the General Fund.

RCP Chair: Fox Daze: Derek Bernard this week; Sat. - Coors Light Comedy Commandos, Jordan Brady next week. **CAC Chair:** Masquerade Formal Saturday; Cultural mixer & picnic on 12/9.

SSC Chair: No report.

PAB Chair: No report.

Committee Reports:

Appropriations: No report.

Elections & Training: No report

College Governance Monitoring: No report.

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

New Business: A. 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, 3 con, 4 abstentions. Note: Senator Hartley requested that all following bills have the authors's name on them.

Minutes 12/6/89

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m.; roll was taken, quorum was achieved, minutes were reviewed and corrections noted.

Officer Reports:

President: Dean of College Staff Meeting: two students have been physically assaulted on west side of campus; Affirmative Action Complaint Intake Report submitted by James Bell. 4/11/90 is tentative date for Summit; Senators Nalley and Thompson have been able to get soap dispensers for bathrooms; Faculty/President still at variance on Ruth Mesavage issue; Thanks for supporting Jordan Brady at Fox Daze.

Vice President: Steve Eckna will replace Senator Ross; emphasized attendance policy; no formal meeting in January, workshops instead.

SHB Chief Justice: four cases heard and resolved. Comptroller: \$49,747.98 general fund balance.

RCP Chair: Fox Daze went well, may not continue w/ Marriott; Friday Christmas Formal in Student Center; Saturday's midnight movie is "She-Devil."

SSC Chair: working on: bus service from airport for 1/2/90; printing off-campus student phone directory.

PBU Chair: No report.

CAC Chair: Winter Formal went well; planning cultural mixer with local high school students.

PR Chair: requested more input form Senators for New Sandspur.

Committee Reports:

Appropriations: Senator Bitman proposed bill for ROC equipment; discussed loan policy, purchase of vans.

CGMC: Senator Furman reported on developments in these committees: Admissions: decrease in financial aid budget; 235 applications submitted to date, same number as last year; now two rounds of early decisions, 11/15 and 1/15; discussed concern of roles of SAT scores, achievements and GPA and extra curricular activities and admissions.

Campus Life: TKE wants colony status,

decision will be made in Spring; Dean of Admissions reported on withdrawal/transfer/dismissals and why, figuring out reasons and making improvements, rate has dropped.

Special Programs: Anita Cream selected as third candidate for Truman Scholarships. Faculty Compensation & Development: younger faculty making as much as some older faculty who are upset; centralized vs. decentralized form of faculty government; Dean of College prefers name change to Dean of Students, believes Dean of College is too broad; evaluation forms: concern with what students want, need more specific information, multiple choice type didn't work.

Elections & Training: Sen. Nalley discussed upcoming freshmen elections and possible procedural changes; dates for freshmen forums discussed.

Presidential Search: No report.

New Business: A. Motion by Sen. Courtney to accept Bill 10, second by Sen. Sigman; price corrected to \$8,000; question called by Sen. Blakely, second by Sen. Bitman; Bill 10 passed: 22 pro, 1 con; 4 abstentions. **B.** Motions by Sen. Bitman to accept Bill 11, second by Sen. Sigman; motion to table by Sen. Hartley; second by V.P. Nash, table motions fails. Sen. Sigman calls the question; second by Sen. Blakely; Bill 11 passes: 25 pro, 1 con, 1 abstention. **C.** Motion to accept Bill 12 by Sen. Moran; seconded by Sen. Virtue; amendment submitted by Sen. Hartley; second by Sen. Zies. Sen. Sigman calls the question; second by Sen. Cesarano. Amendment to allow Director Franklin to authorize expenditures of \$25 or less for lecture food - 23 con, 0 pro, 5 abstentions. Sen. Bitman calls question, second by Sen. Bitman. Bill 12 passes: 20 pro, 7 con, 1 abstention.

Informal Discussion: V.P. Nash introduces Dana Blanchard, Tracy Stetson, and Curtis Sanders who would like to start a waterski club. Motion to extend meeting by Sen. Jones, second by Sen. Courtney, pro 18, con 1, abstention 1. Motion to adjourn V.P. Nash; second by Sen. Sigman.

Features

Its All Greek To Me

Α Χ Β Δ Ε Φ Γ Η Ι Θ Κ Λ Μ Ν Ο Π Θ Ρ Σ Τ Υ ς Ω Ξ Ψ Ζ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity has recently declared an end to pledge-ships and all associated activities in an effort to eliminate hazing. The Brothers of the TKE interest group at Rollins are pleased to announce our support of this new by-law.

The Tekes on campus will be conducting several rush activities this week and the next. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Scott Smith at x1808.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega welcome everyone back for Winter Term and wish them a Happy 1990. In addition, Men's Rush is coming up and ATO would like to wish the best of luck to all the students and fraternities involved.

Phi Mu

Happy New Year from the Sisters of Phi Mu. Phi Mu ended the fall term with a Christmas party with a local orphanage. We shared our Christmas spirit with the kids from Great Oaks Village and, of course, Santa.

Don't forget to stop by Fox Hall and check out the Woodlands schedule. Plan to make a visit to Woodlands Camp and help the handicapped work with horses. For more information, contact Betsy Hill at x 1921.

Phi Mu welcomes Judy Silinger from Career Services to our family as our new faculty adviser.

Be sure to keep a close watch on Phi Mu action and have a terrific 1990!

Chi Omega

Chi Omega wishes to welcome the return of sisters Rose Bolling, Alison Carlon, Natasha deVarona, Deirdre O'Haire, and Gina Paduana from a semester studying overseas. We missed you all and are so excited to have you back on campus.

We hope everyone had a great break and is ready for a super Winter Term.

Also, good luck to all of the students involved in Men's Rush. We wish each fraternity great success.

Chi Psi

The Brothers of Chi Psi want to welcome everyone back from vacation and hope that all had a happy New Year.

Last weekend, Chi Psi participated in their Annual American Diabetes fund raiser and set another record for their association. Our special thanks go to Cameron Forbes and Pete Burns for all of their help.

Special congratulations to the Rollins Men's Basketball team on winning their tournament and, in particular, brothers Cameron Forbes, Terry North, and Mike Reeves.

We are busy selecting our next recipient for Chi Psi Employee of the Month which will be announced in the next issue of *The New Sandspur*.

Attention ALL MALE FRESHMEN: Don't forget to sign up for rush, which be-



The Sisters of Phi Mu are looking good at their Spring Weekend formal last year.

gins January 9. Be sure to get ready for a BIG PARTY at Hooker Hall on Friday, January 12 at 6 pm featuring the Hooter Girls and lots of wings. We hope to see all of you there.

Pinehurst

Happy New Year! Pinehurst wants to wish everyone a safe and prosperous 1990.

Currently, several Pinehurst members are working on plans for Winter term programs. These programs will deal with such topics as nutrition and exercise, alter-

native systems of education, methods of personal counseling, and graduate school application procedures. Stay tuned to this column for specific topic and date information.

Also, we are organizing a trip to the Daytona Beach News-Journal Production Office. The tentative dates of the tour are Friday, January 19th, or Saturday, January 20th. If anyone is interested, please stop by the house and put your name on the sign up sheet on the front door before January 14th. Have a great week.

Career Services Corner

Choosing a Career- A 3-sessions workshop which will teach you how to make career decisions based on accurate information about yourself and the world of work. Jan. 8, 22 & 29, 2-3:00 p.m. and Jan. 11, 18, & 25, 4-5:00 p.m.

Resume Writing for Juniors- Don't wait for your senior year. Now is the time to put your resume together. This workshop will focus on good resume and cover letter writing. Jan. 17, 3-4:00 p.m.

Summer Jobs and Internships- This one hour workshop will focus on resources and strategies for finding summer jobs and internships. Jan 23, 4-5:00 p.m.

Orientation Meetings- Over 40 companies will be recruiting at Rollins this Spring Term. Students planning to participate in these interviews must attend one of the scheduled orientation meetings. Clearance for interview sign-ups will be given after attendance at the meeting. Students unable to attend one of the sessions should contact Judy Sindlinger to arrange an alternate time. Jan 22, 11-1:00 or 3-5:00 p.m., or Jan 23, 10-12:00 p.m.

Career Services wants to offer career programming to your residence hall, fraternity, sorority, or student organization. Call us today to arrange your program.

Career Services Lunch- Satisfy your appetite while you satisfy your career needs. We invite students to visit us between the hours of 11:45 and 1:45 to meet our staff and explore our resources. Three counselors will be on hand to answer your questions about careers and graduate school. Lunch will be on us!! Jan. 9

Group Speak . . .

Save Our Skills

The Center for Skills Development

Do you know what the student support services offer their students at Rollins? Save Our Skills wishes to introduce you to such an opportunity to visit, ask questions and get to know the people who provide academic support. Located on the second floor of Mills Center are the Writing Center, the Foreign Language Lab and the Center for Skills Development. Since we have met students who were unaware that such services existed, why not make Winter Term, 1990, the time to acquaint yourself with another facet of Rollins?

Rollins Outdoors Club

Due to inclement weather conditions at Titusville, our mid-December skydiving trip was cancelled. Thus, the trip will be rescheduled for either Winter Term or early Spring Term. Anyone who is newly interested should contact John at ext. 2045 for more information.

It has been brought to our attention that the new, long-awaited R.O.C. shirt design will be determined by the winner of the annual R.O.C. T-shirt contest. All are welcome to submit a design which will be voted on early in the spring.

Rollins Surf Club

Dude, 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 the Sebastian Inlet, New Smyrna, and Cocoa Beaches. Many trips are in the planning for January; possibly as many as four a week, depending on interest and the weather, of course.

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 and can be contacted at ext. 2058 for additional information.

The Rollins Surf Club has been brought to you by R.O.C., another fine Rollins organization.

All Stuffed With Fluff

by Erin Higgins

On my bookshelf, tucked between my tattered paperback Bible and my *Price Systems and Resource Allocation* text, rest my most valued copy of *The World of Pooh*. Just after studying international economics and just before falling asleep with a tired pink rabbit, I wander into the 100 Aker Wood with Winnie-the-Pooh. I've been all over the Woods with Edward Bear, known to his friends as Winnie-the-Pooh, or Pooh for short, at least a dozen times. We've spent hours at Eeyore's Gloomy Place, which is rather boggy and sad, and entire afternoons searching Where the Woosle Wasnt. I was even there to help Pooh set the trap for Heffalumps.

Life with Pooh is simple. The problem of empty jars of honey or Tigger stuck in a tree keeps Pooh pondering for pages in his own carefree way. He is a "Bear of Very Little Brain" who manages to lead the most loving, fun and relaxed life. His whimsical

philosophies and innocent approach to situations gives me a new frame of mind able to see my own predicaments through his unique eyes.

Admittedly, I am a Pooh fanatic. I sport Pooh t-shirts, posters, stuffed ani-



mals, calendars and books with pride. It's not the cuteness of his chubby fluff or the desire to be a kid again that leads me to such extremes, however. I love Winnie-the-Pooh for his example of true friendship, for his innocence and for his acceptance of

who he is. While most people try to hide or change being overweight, Pooh indulges in his love for honey, realizing it means occasionally getting stuck in Rabbit's front door.

He is much more than a stuffed animal, he's a loyal friend. Just look at all the time he took to help Eeyore find his tail, and the hours he spent patiently listening to Rabbit and playing with Christopher Robin. If only everyone could be more like Winnie-the-Pooh, think of how well we would all get along.

Whenever life gets hectic and words of wisdom live friends tend to give just can't be heard, I animate Pooh to come to my rescue. "He's always there for me." . . . So they went off together. But wherever they go, and whatever happens to them on the way, in that enchanted place on the top of the Forest, a little boy (or girl) and his bear will always be playing."

-The House at Pooh Corner
by A.A. Milne

A Tribute

Let us Remember ... Dr. King

by Tom Cook

George Washington had been dead for eighty years before the U.S. Congress recognized his birthday as a national holiday. By contrast, only eighteen years passed between the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the declaration of a national holiday in his honor. The national holiday is perhaps the highest and certainly the rarest tribute the United States can pay someone. Martin Luther King shares this honor with only two other people: George Washington and Christopher Columbus.

Rollins will be joining the rest of the country in celebrating the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. Activities are scheduled on campus all this week and will culminate in a series of programs on Monday, January 15, the official holiday in honor of Dr. King. It is appropriate that we as a college and as a nation honor this remarkable man with the National Holiday, but there is always a danger that a holiday will become just an occasion for "taking a break" or for attending department store sale-a-thons. It is important that we at Rollins take the opportunity afforded by the holiday and by the programs on campus to remember and learn about the life, the accomplishments, the difficulties and the triumphs of this astonishing and extraordinary man.

King challenged the nation to "rise up and live out the true meaning of its great ideals."

Throughout the holiday weekend, the media will doubtless show us again the "I Have a Dream" speech from the 1963 March on Washington. And we will take pride in being reminded that our own native son was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964. These are important aspects of King's career, and they are certainly worthy of being remembered. But they only skim the surface of his life. We would do well not to let his memory be reduced to these two impressions: there was much more to Martin Luther King Jr.'s life than these accomplishments.

For example, it is interesting to note that this man whom we honor was by no means universally acclaimed during his own lifetime. His early opposition to the Vietnam War earned him deep hostility from President Johnson and scathing criticism from editorialists all over the country. By the time of his death, other leaders in the Black movement were openly opposing and even ridiculing him for his unshakable commitment to non-violence. J. Edgar Hoover, the Director of the F.B.I., hated King and tried in every way to destroy him. And of course die-hard Southern racists continued to execrate the man who had revealed to the world the odious truth about their romantic "Old South."

At the end of his life, Martin Luther King, Jr. was a controversial figure and a very unpopular man in many quarters. And yet a mere twenty years later the nation honors him above almost every other figure in American history. How did this happen? What manner of man was this? And what did he do to earn our recognition and commemoration — and that of all future generations of Americans?

Martin Luther King was a brilliant thinker and an estimable theologian. These are not the most important things about

him, but they deserve to be mentioned when we here at Rollins honor his memory. King took the life of the mind very seriously. He was valedictorian of his class at Crozer Theological Seminary and distinguished himself as a doctoral student at Boston University's highly respected Department of Religion. But King's educational career was not just a matter of earning credentials and amassing a record of impressive grades. At every step of the way, he was thinking through his own philosophy of life and was trying to develop an understanding of theology and the world that would satisfy him as a thinking person, as a preacher of the gospel and as a proponent of social and political change. Ideas were never "just ideas" for Martin Luther King. He used ideas to provide direction for action. He used ideas to give form and meaning to his own life.

Secondly, King was an orator of unparalleled power and persuasiveness. As the son, grandson and great-grandson of Baptist preachers, it might be expected that he would be an effective public speaker. But he was much more than that. His speeches and sermons combined traditional American and biblical symbolism with startlingly effective metaphors. He offered his program for a better America laced with visions of the "beloved community." He quoted Jefferson and he quoted Jeremiah. And he delivered these addresses with a rhetorical power that moved his listeners to tears and brought them to their feet.

But King was more than a thinker and more than an orator. His importance for the country as a whole lies in the challenge which he issued as the "conscience of the nation." He called upon America really to become that which it had always claimed to be. King challenged the nation to "rise up and live out the true meaning of its great ideals." He called upon Southern Blacks to overcome their fear, to stand up and demand that they be treated with respect and dignity as equal citizens under God and the law. He called upon white Americans to open their eyes and see that black citizens in southern states were living under conditions comparable to those of South African Apartheid. He called upon the churches, black and white, to stop focusing solely on the heavenly paradise of the next life and start improving the hellish conditions which plague so many in this life. He called upon all Americans to purge hypocrisy, hatred and indifference from our souls, to treat one another as brothers and sisters and to work together for the creation of a "beloved community."

King knew that even with all his rhetorical powers, pronouncing his challenge in words would not be enough. Americans around the country would not believe how malicious, cruel and unjust southern segregation was if they only heard about it. So he employed the strategy of Gandhian non-violence to provide situations of "creative tension" in which the racist whites would show their true colors. He likened this to uncovering and opening a boil, in all its ugliness, in order that it might be healed through exposure to the natural medicines of air and light. And so it was. King led his peaceful protestors into the streets of Montgomery and Birmingham, of St. Augustine and Selma, and the hatred and violence of the local whites showed itself with dramatic clarity. All the world saw the pictures and film-footage of police brutality, of dogs and fire-hoses turned against innocent people kneeling to pray in the streets.



BE KING FOR A DAY

January 15th marks the observance of the national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. What better way to celebrate his birthday than by living his dream?

From sunup to sundown, try to see each person as a brother or sister. Look for the ways in which we are similar, not different. Try not to make assumptions based on race. Learn something new about a different culture. Commit yourself to world peace.

The ugliness of southern racism was indeed exposed to the natural medicines of air and light, and the walls of legally institutionalized racism fell like the walls of Jericho.

But let us not forget that the voice of Martin Luther King, Jr. is still crying out for justice, charity and love.

King always tempered his scathing critique of the evils of America with a beautiful vision of what the nation could be like. He was careful always to fight with the weapon of non-violence, for he did not want today's confrontations to preclude the possibility of tomorrow's "beloved community." Criticizing the hatred shown by whites, he urged his followers to learn from the example of Jesus and to love their enemies. And even as the clubs, the dogs, the fire-hoses and the bombs brought pain and suffering to the protestors, he calmly wrote:

We must say to our white brothers all over the South who try to keep us down: We will match your capacity to inflict suffering with our capacity to endure suffering. We will meet your physical force with

soul force. We will not hate you; and yet we cannot in good conscience obey your evil laws. Do to us what you will. Threaten our children and we will still love you... Say that we're too low, that we're too degraded, yet we will still love you. Bomb our homes and go by our churches early in the morning and bomb them if you please, and we will still love you. We will wear you down by our capacity to suffer. In winning the victory we will not only win our freedom. We will so appeal to your heart and your conscience that we will win you in the process.

These do not sound like the words of a hard-headed political leader. And yet under his leadership the non-violent movement for civil rights achieved victory after victory. The demeaning "White" and "Colored" signs came down all over Dixie. Hotels, restaurants, libraries, parks, and swimming pools, all previously closed to Blacks, were opened to all. And perhaps most importantly, southern Blacks finally gained the right to vote.

Twenty-five years later we take all this for granted. We forget how bad things were in our part of the country before Rosa Parks sat down and Martin Luther King, Jr. stood up. We forget that people — very many people — suffered and died in the effort to win, in reality, the rights and

DR. King

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to Dr. King

King and Abernathy: Friends Forever

by Derrick Henry

In December of 1954, on a city bus in Montgomery, Alabama, Rosa Parks refused to relinquish her seat to a white passenger. This historic stand for equality spawned the development of the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA). Upon the recommendation of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was voted the Association's first president.

Under the leadership of King, the MIA staged the most effective boycott in civil rights history. For 381 days blacks walked and car-pooled. These events gave rise to a life-long friendship between Dr. King and Abernathy.

Abernathy recently released a 600 page autobiography entitled *And The Walls Came Tumbling Down*. It has been the target of increased criticism. In his book he makes reference to the night before Dr. King died, in which he mentions King in a motel room with a woman who was not his wife, thus lending support to alleged extramarital affairs by King. He has been called jealous, Judas, and dishonest. In short he has been called everything except what he was - Dr. King's best friend.

Abernathy has rebutted criticism of his book by stating that he merely wanted to depict King as human. While I am not certain that I agree with his motive for writing the passage, I can say that believe

him. Although it is important that we question the accuracy of historians, it is also important that we respect the creators of history. The old adage "truth without questioning is false" remains close to my heart. However, I am also of the opinion that life without experience is dead and useless. Abernathy's book makes him both history and historian. Furthermore, the truth states that Abernathy was at King's right hand. He was with King at his highest and lowest moments. He was with King at the boycott in Montgomery, in jail in Birmingham, at the march on Washington, and his death in Memphis.

Furthermore, while Abernathy is being attacked from all corners no group has been as hostile as the leaders of the black community. While Abernathy is being criticized about comments he made about King's last night on earth, little to nothing is being said about the remaining 600 pages of his book. African Americans (myself included) are often critical of white historians stating that they are less qualified to document our history than black historians. Abernathy is an important part of the civil rights movement. Thus, his recollection of history should be treated

Friends

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Martin Luther King: A Brief Biography

The challenge that we face today is to make... the world one in terms of brotherhood.

From the sermon at the Washington Cathedral, March 31, 1968

Martin Luther King Jr., famous as the leader of the civil rights movement of the 1950's and '60's, was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. He entered Morehouse University at the age of 15 and graduated with honors in 1948. He graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1951 and then in 1955 he received a Ph.D. in theology from Boston University. It was during his graduate work that he became interested in Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolence. Gandhi's teachings greatly influenced the nonviolent tactics of the civil rights movement.

In 1955, as minister of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, King was also the president of the Montgomery Improvement Association. In this position he helped lead the boycott of the Montgomery bus system which was spurred by the arrest of Rosa Parks, a black woman who refused to sit at the back of the bus. This nonviolent resistance led to the 1956 Supreme Court ruling that segregation in public transportation was illegal.

After this success, King helped to form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which served to organize civil rights groups throughout the South. In 1960 he moved to Atlanta where he was able to devote more time to the SCLC. In the years between 1960 and 1965, nonviolent protests, such as sit-ins and marches, brought support from blacks and whites across the country as well as bringing nationwide attention to the movement.

When King was jailed in 1963, after being arrested during a demonstration at which police turned firehoses and dogs on the protestors, he wrote his famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail." In this letter he explained his nonviolent philosophy and asked for support from clergymen.

On August 23, 1963, King was one of the speakers at the peaceable march of more than 200,000 in Washington, D.C. During the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, King delivered the speech for which he is most known; "I Have A Dream." As a result of this protest and the work of other civil rights demonstrations across the country, Congress passed the 1964 Civil Rights Act. In recognition of his leadership of the civil rights movement, King was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in December of 1964.

During the last years of his life King led a voter registration drive in Alabama, which led to the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In that year and the next, King turned his attention to the problems of the ghettos. He fought against poverty and housing discrimination in Chicago. In 1968 he organized a "Poor People's Campaign" in an effort to fight poverty, but this was interrupted by a trip to Memphis, Tennessee where he was supporting a strike by black sanitation workers. It was during his stay in Memphis that he was assassinated by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968.

Dr. King

Continued from page 6

privileges long granted all citizens on paper. And because we focus our attention on the moments of triumph in King's life, we forget that when he died in 1968 he was far from satisfied with the America that he had done so much to improve.

Martin Luther King was still speaking with the voice of protest in the later years of his life. His aims had broadened beyond the problems of Jim Crow in the South. His attention was focused on the Vietnam War (which was supported by nearly everyone else at the time) and upon the country's indifference to the suffering of the poor, both black and white. His was still the voice of discontent at the fact that America had failed to realize the "beloved community." This was the voice of the apostle of non-violence who had to say that our own government was "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world." This was the voice of the prophet proclaiming that we were on "the wrong side of a world revolution", and who claimed that "a nation that continues, year after year to spend more money on weapons than on programs of social uplift is a nation which is approaching spiritual death." This was the man openly declaring in 1967 that "the dispossessed of this nation — the poor, both white and Negro — live in a cruelly unjust society. They must organize a revolution against that injustice, not against the lives of their fellow citizens, but against the structures through which the society is refusing to lift the load of poverty." Finally, this was the voice of the man for whom the freedom struggle had revealed "the interrelated laws of America — racism, poverty, militarism and materialism" — who said that the black freedom struggle was exposing evils that are deeply rooted in the whole structure of our society. It reveals systemic rather than superfl-

cial flaws and suggests that radical reconstruction of society itself is the real issue to be faced."

At the end of his life, Martin Luther King was planning a massive assembly of poor people in the nation's capital — an assembly tens of thousands strong which would camp out on the mall and refuse to leave until something radical was done to alter the patterns of distribution of wealth in our country. An assembly which would engage in massive non-violent civil disobedience to close down the offices of government, stop entry and exit from government buildings, and essentially paralyze Washington until it promised to provide a "radical reconstruction of society?"

These aspects of Martin Luther King's life do not get emphasized enough. But we should remember them, for we should remember that he was not at all satisfied with the America he saw in 1968. And he almost certainly would not be satisfied with America today were he still with us. He would constantly remind us of the more than forty million Americans living below the poverty level, and he would not let us forget that most of these are children. He would be appalled at the way in which the sacred rhetoric of the "land of opportunity" is used to justify the meanest opportunism. He would be out trying to organize the homeless, as he was helping to organize the sanitation workers of Memphis when he was murdered.

So let us remember the voice of the nonviolent warrior who did so much to make America really be America. Let us remember his brilliance, his powerful speeches, his courage, his idealism and his triumphs. Let us remember, too, all of those who struggled with him. But let us not forget that the voice of Martin Luther King, Jr. is still crying out for justice, charity and love. He won the respect of our country as very few Americans ever have. But he wanted more than that. He wanted to win our hearts and our commitment to help in building the "beloved community."

New Posting Policy Announced

The following will be in effect the first day of Spring Term. Campus organizations and individuals have until February 5 to prepare themselves for this change. Any questions should be directed to Bernard Franklin, Director of Student Activities, ext. 2624.

Rollins College Campus Posting Policy

The policy governing the posting of handbills, notices and signs of College property is meant to better manage the sign pollution on campus. This policy also seeks to establish workable guidelines which encourage and promote a sense of community and improve the convenience and efficiency of displaying information about campus-related events and programs. Solicitation postings are not permitted. Posting on College property should be viewed not as a right but as a privilege. In order to maintain this privilege, anyone wishing to post any item on campus property must abide by the following guidelines:

A. All posters, handbills, notices, (herein called "items") to be displayed in a

public viewing area must bear the stamped approval of the Office of Student Activities. All unapproved items will be removed. The exception to this rule is faculty and staff bulletin boards.

B. Items must be posted on a designated public posting area (i.e. the Kiosk, Beanery bulletin boards, residence hall bulletin boards, etc.) A list of these locations is available in the Office of Student Activities. There should be absolutely no posting on any building doors, glass walls, benches, trash cans, telephone booths, trees, or utility poles.

C. Items should be attached with scotch tape or masking tape only. No item may be attached with glue, staples, double-stick foam tape, duct tape or other materials that may remove paint or damage surfaces.

D. Maximum sizes for items are as follows:

Temporary - 17" x 23"

Permanent - 11" x 14"

Classified - 3" x 5"

Maximum number of items per event shall be 25 per event, service or special program.

E. Non-classified items must be sponsored by a recognized campus organization or department, and the sponsor's name must be displayed on all posted items.

F. Individual members of the Rollins community may display items such as a request for typing, rides home, etc. These items should be considered classified and will follow the same procedures listed here. In addition, items will not be approved which clearly serve no educational purpose or which seek to undermine the educational mission of the institution: i.e. credit card companies, term paper companies, etc.

G. Items will not be approved which promote the use of alcohol or which advertise alcohol companies, slogans, or mascots.

H. All items must be neat, legible, and accurate in their information (event postings must include: sponsor's name, date, time and location of event.)

I. In the case of a weekend or holiday event, items must be removed the first class day after the event. Classified items are approved for two weeks and are renewable.

J. Special regulations governing student election campaigns can be found in the R-Times under Article II, Section I-F of the S.G.A. By-laws.

K. Statements, symbols and/or actions which may denigrate or ridicule any individual or group because of race, religion, ethnicity, sex or sexual orientation are unacceptable and will not be tolerated on the Rollins campus, especially when they serve no educational purpose.

L. The Director of Student Activities (or designated personnel) reserves the right to reject any posting request which does not comply with the Rollins College Campus Posting Policy.

M. Failure to comply with the above rules and unauthorized postings may result in the loss of posting privileges for the offending sponsor, or in disciplinary action, including one or all of the following: remuneration for damages to College property, restrictions of events, programs, parties, etc., and/or the removal of the organization or individuals from the campus community.

N. This policy become effective February 5, 1990.

Friends

Continued from page 7

man or woman on the face of the earth more qualified to document his involvement in the movement. Moreover, Abernathy is also most capable of describing King's relationship to the movement. As we quickly approach the 15th of January, there are many who question why we here at Rollins chose to celebrate this day with Abernathy. Personally, I feel honored to be in Abernathy's presence. More importantly, King gave his life that I might be educated in an integrated institution. I can think of no better way to celebrate, than with King's right hand man. Twenty five years ago Rollins was void of black students. I think that Dr. King will look down from heaven and abandon the frown that his face has known for the past 22 years. He will see that in spite of all the poverty and discrimination, someone is living a part of the dream. While Abernathy brings to our campus a wealth of knowledge, it is argued that he should be shunned as if he were a plague. As I aspire to become an astute historian of civil rights, I can not in good conscience boycott Abernathy's mind. Dr. King was committed to equal opportunity, especially with regards to education. It seems to me that to discard Abernathy as useless or unworthy of intellectual scrutiny is to inflict inequality on myself. As we prepare for Abernathy's arrival, let's greet him as King greeted him - in the spirit of brotherhood. Furthermore, may we seize the moment and take advantage of the wealth of knowledge that will grace our campus on January 11, 1990. May we all dream of truth and understanding. May we all live for truth and understanding. May we all realize that truth and understanding can be achieved only through communication. Thus may we all here Rev. Abernathy seeking truth and understanding.

Is this Winter Park?



MLK

Continued from page 1

indirectly mentioned King's alleged extramarital affairs. Rev. Abernathy's primary concern, however, will be the message King brought to the world, a message of peace, brotherhood, and unity.

On Friday, January 12, there will be a dance and party in the Rollins Student Center free to Rollins students (and \$3.00 to non-students).

On Saturday, January 13, the Admissions Office will sponsor "Preview Day," an opportunity for prospective multicultural students to tour the campus and learn more about Rollins. The Black Student Union will sponsor a DJ/Dance Party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center free to Rollins students (and \$3.00 to non-students).

On Sunday, January 14, there will be a worship service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel with special guest Joann Terrel, a graduate student at Union Theological Seminary. At 2 p.m., there will be a "Freedom March" and "Picnic in the Park," sponsored by the Winter Park Council on Human Relations. This event begins at the Winter Park Community Center on West New England Avenue.

On Monday, January 15, there will be an official holiday program coordinated by Rollins students at Noon on the Mills lawn. Ms. Jacqueline Jones and trio will provide entertainment beginning at 1 p.m. A picnic lunch will be available at a moderate cost. Ending the series of special events will be an Open Panel Discussion at 2 p.m. in the Galloway Room of the Mills Memorial Center. Classes will be canceled and offices closed in commemoration of Dr. King Monday.

For more information, contact the Office of College Relations x2202, or the Office of Student Activities, x2624.

photo by Kenneth Rhea

Winter Term Schedules

Martin Luther King Week

Wednesday, January 10	8:00 PM Lecture, ALICE CHILDRESS, playwright, novelist, actress & director. Created the book for the musical play YOUNG MARTIN LUTHER KING. Bush Auditorium, Bush Science Center. No charge.
Thursday, January, 11	7:30 Lecture, REV. RALPH ABERNATHY, PRESIDENT EMERITUS, Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Knowles Memorial Chapel. No charge. 9:00 Blues singer, Daryle Rice. Fox Daze Club
Friday, January 12	9:00 PM - 2:00 AM Dance and All-College Party with INNOVATION, sponsored by Rollins College Productions. Student Center. No alcohol served. Free to Rollins Students, all others \$3.00
Saturday, January 14	11:00 AM Worship Service with Special Guest JoAnn Terrell, Graduate Student, Union Theological Seminary. Knowles Memorial Chapel 9:00 PM - 2:00 AM "We've Got Our Own Thang" DJ Dance Party by Black Student Union. No alcohol. Free to Rollins Students, all others \$3.00.
Monday, January 15	NOON. Official Holiday Program coordinated by Rollins Students. Mills Lawn. Followed by picnic. 1:00 PM ALL CAMPUS PICNIC. Entertainment, Ms. Jacqueline Jones & Trio with Rollins Gospel Choir.

January Calendar for Rollins College Productions

January	
11	Lecture Series: Reverend Ralph Abernathy, confidante to Martin Luther King, Jr., speaks on his experiences with the inspiring leader. Knowles Memorial Chapel. 7:30 pm.
12	All campus Dance in honor of MLK week with Inn-o-Vation. Celebrate in the Students center from 9:00 pm - 2:00 am.
18	Sex, Lies, and Videotape - Movie on Mills lawn 8:00 pm. Acclaimed film of 1989 Cannes film Festival!
20	Indies Saturday with the FUNCTIONS at the Student Center. Sponsored in conjunction with X-Club. 9:00 pm - 2:00 am.

Library Hours

January 3 - 31

Monday-Thursday:	8:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday:	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday:	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday:	2:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Winter Term With the Writers

Department of English
and Calliope

January 1990

Wednesday, January 10
8:00 PM, Bush Auditorium
ALICE CHILDRESS
Novelist and playwright from New York
Reading from her fiction
Author of *Young Martin Luther King*, *A Short Walk*, *Rainbow Jordan*, *Wedding Band*

Thursday, January 18
8:00 PM Galloway Room
LOLA HASKINS
Poet from Gainesville
Reading from her poems
Author of *Castings*, *Planting the Children*, *Across Her Broad Lap* *Something Wonderful*

Wednesday, January 24
8:00 PM Bush Auditorium
HATTIE GOSSETT
Poet from New York
Reading from her poems
Performer and author of *Presenting ... Sister NoBlues*

Monday, January 29
8:00 PM, Galloway Room
SANDRA SHOTLANDER
Playwright from Melbourne, Australia
A dramatic reading with Rosemary Curb
Author of *Angels in Power*, *Framework*, *Blind Salome*

Computer Availability at Rollins

January 3-31, 1990

	At the Writing Center	At the Computer Lab
Mondays	noon - 10:00 pm	8:30 am - midnight
Tuesdays	noon - 10:00 pm	8:30 am - midnight
Wednesdays	noon - 10:00 pm	8:30 am - midnight
Thursdays	noon - 10:00 pm	8:30 am - midnight
Fridays:	8:30am - noon	8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Saturdays:	Closed	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Sundays:	Closed	3:00 pm - midnight

In addition to the two main Centers detailed here, a 3.5" drive PC is available off the second floor porch in Pinehurst 9:00 am to 10:00 pm daily, and 4 PC's with both 3.5" and 5.25" drives are available in Elizabeth Hall, with information concerning access posted on the door of the room.

From 9:00 to 12:00 noon Mondays through Thursdays, in the Writing Center there will be limited general availability for only 3 computers.

Appointments can be made for half-hour one-to-one writing consultations in the Mills Writing Center between 4:00 and 8:00 pm Mondays through Thursdays.

Writing Center Consultants:

Jon Chisdes - Classics
Gavan Ferguson - Psychology
Anna Penry - Education
Kim Steinberg - English

Food Service Hours

Beans
A La Carte
M-F 8 am - 10:30 am 11 am - 1:30 pm 5 pm - 7 pm

Deli
M-F 10:30 am - 2 pm 5 pm - 6:30 pm
Sat-Sun 11 am - 6:30 pm

DownUnder
Sun-Th 7 pm - 11 pm Delivery (on a trial basis) 7 pm - 10:15

Cornell Cafe
M-Th 8:45 am - 8:15 pm
F 8:45 am - 2 pm

Health Center Hours

Monday- Friday:
8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Morning Appointments with M.D.
8:30 am - 9:30 am
12:00 pm - 12:30 pm

Open Sick Call
9:30 am - 12:00 pm
Afternoon Appointments with a Nurse Practitioner
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Monday 15
OPEN SICK CALL ONLY
9:30 am - 12:00 pm

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



s m t w th f s

			10 Winter Term with the Writers: Novelist and Playwright from New York: ALICE CHILDRESS reading from her fiction at 8pm Bush Aud.	11 Lecture Series: Reverend Ralph Abernathy , confidante to Martin Luther King Jr., speaks on his experiences with the inspiring leader. Knowles Memorial Chapel 7:30pm	12 Edward Villella with the MIAMI CITY BALLET will be performing at Annie Russell- 8pm- (?s: x2145) R.C.P. presents.... ALL CAMPUS DANCE in honor of Martin Luther King Week! Celebrate in the Student Center with Inn-O-Vation!!! 9pm-2am	13 5:30 Women's B-ball vs. Armstrong St. 7:30 Men's B-ball vs. Wesley 8pm- Ballet- Annie Russell 9pm- The Black Student Union presents "We've Got Our Own Thang" DJ Dance Party in the Stud. Center
14 11am- Knowles Memorial Chapel Interdenominational Service w/ spec. guest, Joann Terrel, as part of Martin Luther King Celebration 7:30pm- International Film Classics Series: Young Aphrodites (Greek 1966) -Bush Aud.- x2604	15 School and Offices Closed in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s B-day! 12 noon-official holiday program -Mills lawn 1pm-all campus PICNIC 2pm-discussion-Gall.Rm. 7pm- women's b-ball vs. S.C.-Spartanburg	16 5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry- Chapel classroom	17 2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. St. Leo 7-9pm- R.C. Athletic Dept. sponsors alcohol and substance abuse seminar for more info.: x2429	18 8pm- Winter Term with the Writers: LOLA HASKINS , poet from Gainesville reading her poems. 7-9pm- Alcohol Substance Seminar- Pt. 2- Bush 8pm- Sex, Lies and Video-tape- movie on Mills Lawn	19	20 9pm-2am- Indies Saturday with the FUNCTIONS at the Student Center. Sponsored in conjunction with X-Club
21	22	23 5pm-Deacon's Stir Fry- Chapel Classroom	24 8pm- Winter Term with the Writers: HATTIE GOSSETT , poet from New York	25 Annie Russell presents: the Playwright's Festival honoring Arthur Miller . Students will perform the <i>Crucible</i> and <i>After the Fall</i> in repertory. Fred Stone Theatre-8pm.(?s: x2145)	26 The Playwright's Festival 8pm- Fred Stone Theatre	27 The Playwright's Festival 8pm- Fred Stone Theatre
28 The Playwright's Festival 2pm & 8pm- Fred Stone Th. 7:30pm- International Film Classics presents <i>The Garden of Delights</i> (Spain) Bush Aud.	29 8pm- Winter Term with the Writers: SANDRA SHOTLANDER , playwright from Melbourne, Australia.	30 2:30pm- Women's Tennis vs. Florida 5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry Chapel Classroom 8pm- The Playwright's Festival -Fred Stone Th.	31 8pm- The Playwright's Festival- Fred Stone Th.			

Learn how to help a friend in need . . .

Mark Freeman will be leading a training session teaching practical, simple and effective methods of dealing with personal problems and needs often encountered in campus life.

Learn:

- Listening Skills
- When to Intervene
- Conflict Management and Resolution

. . . a caring friend can make all the difference.

Skills and Practice of Basic Counseling
 Wednesday, January 17th
 French House
 For more info, call Kevin at x2759



Join The New Sandspur

- Journalism
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- Layout Design
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Staff Meetings Tuesdays 6:30 pm
 Galloway Conference Room

"Intelligence
 plus character--
 that is the goal
 of true
 education."

-Dr. Martin Luther King