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# The New Sandspur

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## Maki Mandela: A Protest Against Apartheid

Makaziwe Phumla Mandela (Maki), eldest daughter of celebrated political prisoner Nelson Mandela, will speak at Rollins on Monday evening, February 19th. Her address is entitled "A Protest Against Apartheid," and it will be given in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Rollins' own WPRK (91.5 FM) will broadcast the speech live.

Born in Soweto, a city southwest of Johannesburg, Ms. Mandela knows the system of apartheid very well. She is required to carry a pass. She is required to live, work, and even visit only in such places as the white government allows. She is required to use segregated beaches, buses, restaurants, theaters, and toilets.

Maki Mandela began her studies at the University of Fort Hare, where she majored in social work. Her brief experience in the field led her to develop a greater interest in the political, social, and economic roles of women. She then received an honors degree in sociology with particular interest in Black South African women in the labor market at the University of Natal in South Africa. In Natal, Mandela worked with the co-founders of the monthly newsletter *Speak*, which helps illiterate working-class women acquire basic reading and writing skills.

Mandela does not identify herself as a political person or as an activist. When she returns to her homeland, she says, her mission will be to work in the black com-

munity, help African women upgrade their status, and serve her family. Currently Ms. Mandela is pursuing a doctorate in Sociology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She lives there with her husband Isaac and their three children.

Maki Mandela's visit to Rollins occurs at a particularly interesting moment in South African history. Her father, Nelson Mandela, left prison for the first time this past Sunday after a sentence which began in 1962. The whole world will be watching Mandela and the African National Congress as they take steps on the long road to eliminate apartheid.

The appearance of Ms. Mandela at Rollins is part of the activities planned for Black History Month, and is sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Cultural Action Committee of the SGA, Rollins College Productions, and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. The lecture is free and open to all. For more information, please call the Office of Student Activities at x2624.



Maki Mandela, daughter of recently-released South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela, speaks at Rollins Monday.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Achieves Colony Status, Meets Ronald Reagan



Brian White '92, Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan, and TKE President Scott Smith along with the other Tekes, met in Orlando during Winter Term.

by Joe Agustines

Near the end of the Winter term, the Tau Kappa Epsilon interest group earned a change in status. The Campus Life Committee granted TKE a colonyship at Rollins, and the group has begun the long journey to becoming a fully chartered fraternity. The Tekes plan to conduct a number of activities in an effort to improve campus life, demonstrating their worthiness of the charter. One of the first people to congratulate the members of the new colony is probably the most famous brother in TKE.

Former President Ronald Reagan took time out during his stay in Orlando to meet the newly established TKE colony from Rollins. Reagan, who has been a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon since 1929, met and congratulated the Rollins Tekes on achieving their colony status, and he wished them the best of luck in the future. Ecstatic to meet the one-time leader of the nation, the members of the colony greeted their fellow fraternity brother at the airport and wished him an enjoyable visit.

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## Recycling At Rollins

by Kay McCarry

You may have noticed some souped-up trash cans added to various locations around campus. Well, these are no longer trash cans they are recycling receptacles. And those various locations currently number seven, with many more soon to come.

As part of a long-term plan to make Rollins a totally recycling community, a small group of students is working on establishing a paper recycling program. This is a simple recycling program: All paper of any color, shape, or size may be put into the one main bin. You are asked not to put staples, plastic (windowed envelopes), catalogs, or paper with mailing labels into the bins.

With the help of the physical plant and volunteers from various groups on campus, the receptacles will be monitored throughout the week and emptied once a week, or more, if necessary. The paper is brought directly to the recycling center, and all proceeds from the paper are put back into the program, toward the purchase of more receptacles.

Although past attempts to start recycling on campus have failed, we feel that this program will work, both because of the all-out support we have received from physical plant, and the networking program we have established. Without the help of Bill Morse and the physical plant staff, the receptacles would neither be in place nor would they be so reliably emptied. And rather than have just a few people overwhelm themselves by taking on the whole campus, the committee has gotten the foundation in place and recruited groups to volunteer to monitor the locations for a week out of the semester.

With this method, no one group has too much responsibility, and the manpower is limitless. In addition, we are working on a networking system in which representatives from each office will be responsible for turning one trash can into a recycling receptacle, encouraging recycling within the office, and emptying their office receptacle into the main receptacle for the building, to be emptied later by one of that week's volunteers.

At this time the paper is not being sorted, which is cutting down on the profit from the program; however, the goal of as much paper as possible being recycled is being accomplished. At some time in the future, you will be asked to work on sorting computer paper from other paper, for example. At the moment, if you know you have large amounts of computer paper, which is worth more than regular paper, you may want to sort it on your own accord, and put it separately from the other paper.

On Monday night, several interested residence hall representatives were pre-

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5:00-7:00pm

Under Florida State Law ALL Rollins Students can register to vote.





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# Putting the Puzzle Together

Dear Editors:

I have been "moved" to write in response to a comment Paul Hughes made in his Letter to the Editors. I am sorry that Mr. Hughes was sick and heard nothing from Rollins faculty, administration or staff. I was happy to read he is feeling well enough now to be angry; but the primary focus of this letter is with Mr. Hughes' comment concerning fund-raising for the "infamous 'Walk of Fame'." I don't quite understand the use of the adjective "infamous", but I feel this has given me a chance to share some information about the Walk of Fame, and also a little bit about fund-raising.

It is my understanding that few members of the faculty, administration and the staff outside of the Development office are regularly, actively involved in fund raising for the College. Alumni Class Agents do a great deal of work. Active solicitation is done for the Rollins Fund, or unrestricted giving. If there is a large project (e.g. a new classroom building), certain donors are approached to make a gift for that project. There are some donors who prefer to give restricted gifts; in other words they stipulate where they want their money to go. That is how Rollins got new tennis courts, pew Bibles in the Chapel, an electric flag pole, and, as far as I know, new landscaping for Mills Lawn and the Walk of Fame. In any case, the money was probably already raised before the landscaping began last June. So Mr. Hughes, I think you will have to find another excuse for "our" inconsideration.

I cannot tell you why the Walk of Fame has always been of some interest to me. (I was fascinated by the Smith watch key collection which used to be on display in the back lobby of Bush, too.) When I was a student I wondered, what was this Walk of Fame, who were/are all those people, and why are they here? But at the same time I found it quite interesting and other questions came to mind, why these particular people, why do some of them have more than one stone, and who are some of these people anyway? (I also remember leaving a clue in a scavenger hunt on Helen Keller's stone.) But in those days no one but Jack Lane seemed to be much interested in Rollins history and although I was vaguely aware that there was an Archives I had the feeling it was off-limits to students.

When I left Rollins I went to work for that nice aerospace plant in south Orlando and because they match donations to colleges 2 to 1, I became a "patron" of the College. In the inevitable way defense plants work, I was laid off; needless to say I was not longer able to be a Rollins patron. On Fox Day 1984, I had come to the picnic dinner on the Mills Lawn. That was when I noticed the broken, the illegible, the upside-down, the back-side to stones of the Walk of Fame. I thought that since I could not give a check to Rollins that I might be able to do something and I happened to mention this to President Seymour one Sunday morning at a Chapel service. Well...he remembered my offer, and when the above-mentioned gift came in, I started to work cataloguing the stones.

Some of you may have seen me on Saturday mornings with my clipboard and brush, busily sweeping away the dirt and writing down names and inscriptions, sometimes reading the stones with my fingers the way the characters in "Summer and Smoke" had to read the inscription on the statue of the angel. About 100 stones had been moved to behind the greenhouse while Olin was being built; those didn't get catalogued until they got to their current location because I heard a lot of strange scurrying noises every time I went back there. Some of the stones I once saw back there I haven't seen since; I heard St. Francis of Assisi is in an office in the Physical Plant.

As I worked, it was interesting to see visitors start looking down at the stones

after they saw me writing. The comments concerning what the walk may be were quite interesting to overhear and just for the record: no, all these people did not attend Rollins (Aristotle? Darwin? Zeus??) and no, no one is buried under the stones (Shakespeare would be in three places). Rex beach does have a stone, but he is buried somewhere else. I also did much directing to the library and the book store, and I think I gave enough of the right information to a prospective student and his father that Stetson lost an applicant and we gained one! But, if anyone had asked me at that time what the Walk of Fame meant and how it got started, I would not have been able to answer.

I took advantage of some computer down-time to start entering my data into dBase III (a small bonus of this project). With my final alphabetized list of 537 stones and another list arranged by bed in hand, I went to talk to the president to determine where we would go from there. He gave me a copy of Hamilton Holt's 1939 booklet concerning the Walk of Fame so that I could determine which stones were missing.

As I had been writing down names I became rather distressed that so many of them were unfamiliar—I did after all have a liberal arts education! I became somewhat relieved as I read Holt's booklet because he included a brief biography for each name, but some people remained a mystery to me (some of the biographies were very brief). Many of the stones with a name and a town only are from the homes of signers of the Declaration of Independence, including one Lyman Hall who apparently has no relation to the current ROC house. Other unknowns appear to be local celebrities, although Holt himself stated that "only stones of nationally or internationally known men and women can be admitted to the Walk". A little investigation showed that still other unknowns (with some very homemade-looking stones) are alumni—some X-Clubbers from the '50's and a couple of KA's from the early 60's.

Why a Walk of Fame? In the 1920's, while Hamilton Holt was traveling in New England with his father, he decided to put his ancestors' names on the steppingstones of his Connecticut home. Then it occurred to him to collect stones from the homes of men and women who would be recognized by everybody and put them in another walk at his home. After a discussion with Mrs. Holt, it was decided to present the stones to Rollins. The entire Rollins community became involved with collecting stones for the Walk of Fame and in ten years the collection grew from Holt's nucleus of twenty stones to the six hundred that are listed in the booklet. I once heard the Walk referred to as a monument to vandalism, but most of the stones were given by the family or the then-occupant of the house, usually taken from rubble in a basement or from the garden. Others were obtained during the demolition of the property or during a remodeling. A few caretakers were "fee'd" to get a stone.

I used President Holt's booklet to compare his alphabetical list to mine. Of the six hundred names listed in the booklet, over two hundred are missing or broken. There are 136 stones on my list that have been added since the booklet was printed. At the time of the rededication of the Walk there was quite a bit of press coverage. Almost every article mentioned the stone of Admiral Richard Byrd. He came to Rollins and personally presented Holt with a stone from a mountain range in Antarctica. Ironically, this is one of the two hundred missing stones. Most of the missing stones seem to be the ones with the most interesting histories. Unfortunately, we may never know if these stones had been broken over the years, if they are the few that are now completely illegible, or if someone was so impressed with the person represented that the stone was added to a personal collection. We are

hoping to replace some of the missing stones but this will probably be a very difficult task simply because many of the building from which the original stones came are no longer standing.

At this stage I still have some questions: why do some of these people have more than one stone—from the same place? I know that Julie Ward Howe wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," but what did her husband do and why is he listed first on their stone? Why are some people so negative on the Walk; why are Greek gods included? What happened to the two stones that have disappeared since I made my first list? And who are some of these people anyway?

Susan Curran ('76)

## An Invitation to Join in Black History Month Activities

by Falecia Douglas

February is Black History Month, and a wide variety of events have been planned for your enjoyment. Among these events is an "Anti-Apartheid and Divestment" rally, an artistic celebration of African/African-American dances, readings, and songs, and a lecture by Maki Mandela (daughter of recently released Anti-Apartheid leader, Nelson Mandela). These events will serve to trigger your thought processes, challenge your intellect, and fill your spirit.

As its theme for the month, the Black Student Union has chosen: PROTEST APARTHEID!! "Racism: From Johannesburg to Winter Park." It reflects a commitment to brotherhood, sisterhood, and community, and it represents a symbolic joining of hands in the struggle for social justice and economic equality. We realize that the specifics of racism in America and South Africa differ, especially on the issue of legality (i.e., apartheid), yet we find that the principle factors—prejudice, oppression, and economic deprivation—are common to both cultures.

Therefore, it is our sincere wish that the entire Rollins/Winter Park community join us as we take a stand against discrimination worldwide. Participate in the celebration as well as the struggle. PROTEST APARTHEID!!

## Letter

An Open Letter to the Rollins community: I am writing this letter to express the feelings of sadness and anger felt by the brothers of the X-Club due to the recent thefts in our chapter room. On three separate occasions in the last three weeks, our chapter room has been broken into, once forcibly, and items of financial and sentimental value to the X-Club have been either stolen or damaged. We do not know, nor do we want to speculate on, whether or not these actions are the actions of fraternities pulling pranks or simply individuals with no respect for us or the Rollins community. What we do want, however, is the safe return of our belongings. We see these thefts as a direct violation of our rights on this campus, and whether individual or group motivated, it quite simply is unacceptable at this point. No questions will be asked, there will be no attempt by us to encourage disciplinary action on the people involved. We simply want our property back in the same condition it was taken from us in. We do not steal from individuals or groups for all of the obvious reasons people do not steal from other people; we expect and deserve the same consideration.

Dennis Mehie  
President  
X-Club



# Students to Rally Against Rollins' Investments in South Africa

by Peter Chavannes

The Cultural Action Committee (C.A.C.), a recently formed division of the S.G.A., has undertaken a bold initiative on the Rollins campus this year, particularly considering the relative immaturity of the organization. Undaunted by its short term of existence, the C.A.C. has planned an anti-apartheid rally to protest the college's financial investments in South Africa, a move intended to pressure the Rollins' Board of Trustees to divest of those holdings.

The anti-apartheid rally, which is to be held this Sunday the 18 on Mills Lawn at 2:00 p.m., is hoped, organizers say, "to raise difficult questions for the Rollins community regarding what we want our College to stand for." In this vein, the C.A.C. plans to erect a shanty underneath the flagpole on Mills Lawn symbolizing the lifestyle of blacks in South Africa as contributed to by U.S. investment. The shanty will be staffed around the clock beginning on Wednesday the 14th, and

ending on Friday the 23rd following the Board of Trustees meeting on the 22nd. The shanty is also planned to serve as an informational resource, as pamphlets will be made available to those who are interested in learning more about the issue of apartheid.

The keynote address of the rally will be delivered by Solly Simelane, Deputy Representative of the African National Congress (A.N.C.) observer mission to the U.N. He is expected to reiterate his

organization's call for continued economic sanctions against South Africa until the structures of apartheid are brought down. Mr. Simelane's speech will be accompanied by words from other leaders of the community as well as Rollins Students. Letters directed to the Rollins Board of Trustees on behalf of several Rollins student organizations, among them the Student Government, stating their support for divestment will conclude the afternoon's events.

## Controversial Episcopal Bishop to Speak

John S. Spong, scholar, author of eleven books, and controversial bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, will speak at Rollins on February 18 and 19 as a part of a lecture series sponsored by the Graduate Liberal Studies Program at the Hamilton Holt School (evening studies).

Bishop Spong, 58, will speak on "Seeking Christ in All Persons" at 11 a.m., Sunday, February 18, in Knowles Memorial Chapel. At 7 p.m., Monday, February 19, he will speak on "The Church's Response to the Sexual Revolution" in Bush Auditorium.

One of the church's most controversial leaders, Bishop Spong has spoken openly about the issues surrounding human sexuality and the attitudes and responses

the church might give to those issues. He has enraged conservatives by urging the church to give its blessing to homosexual and other unmarried couples.

Bishop Spong stands in the tradition of Anglican bishops that has included Will Scarlett, John E. Hines, Angus Dun, and others. A frequent lecturer at conference centers and on college campuses, he has served on a variety of diocesan committees and commissions and has been editor of *The North Carolina Churchman*, president of the Standing Committee, three times deputy to General Convention, and president of the New Jersey Council of Churches.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

## Campus Crime: A List of Winter Term Activities

During the Winter Term the Rollins Campus Safety Department investigated the incidents listed below. All members of the Rollins Community are encouraged to report suspicious activity to Campus Safety by calling x2299. We need your help in reducing criminal activity on our campus.

Burglaries	3
Auto Burglaries	2
Theft	2
Bicycle Theft	2
Drug Violations	2
DUI	1
Vandalism	5
Fire Alarms	3
Disorderly Conduct	7
Trespass Warnings	4
Motor Vehicle Accidents	4
False I.D.s	3
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sented with a system for recycling in the dorms. We hope that with the establishment of a similar sort of networking system as we have in the administrative buildings, the program will be successful residentially as well. With floor and building representatives monitoring bins within the building, and condensing many smaller receptacles into larger ones, there should not be too much work for anyone, yet it will be very easy to recycle. In addition, we are encouraging the placement of many containers for can recycling, to be collected and returned by the custodians.

In order to make recycling work at Rollins, education, cooperation, and much volunteerism is necessary. With mandatory recycling so near in the future, we might as well get in the habit now, by joining the fight to protect our environment today.

Recycling at Rollins meetings are posted on the kiosk and in the stairwell to Down Under. We encourage any interested parties to come to a meeting. For more information about recycling, feel free to contact Kay McCarry (X1840), Julie Dobson (X2064), or Jared Greisman (X2049).



## P.I.R.G. Wants to Hire You

The Public Interest Research Group, a political movement inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, will be coming to Rollins to interview candidates for both summer and full-time career staffs.

P.I.R.G. attempts to increase citizen power in the public policy process by addressing important environmental issues such as off-shore drilling and toxic pollution.

There will be a general information session in the French House Lounge on Wednesday February 21 at 7:00 p.m. Students may also schedule job interviews with Career Services (x2195), which will occur on Thursday the 22nd.

## Please Get Out of the Country

Dr. Pat Lancaster, Director of the International Programs Office, will hold a series of information meetings designed to answer students' questions about study abroad and to introduce them to the various programs offered by Rollins and affiliated institutions.

If you are interested in study abroad, please attend one of these sessions to have your basic questions answered. All meetings are held in the French House lounge, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, February 19: General information and focus on the Rollins programs in Australia, including information on the spring and full-year options.

Tuesday, February 20: General information and focus on the American University of Paris, which offers a liberal arts curriculum taught in English.

Monday, February 26: General information and focus on the Rollins Fall Term in Dublin, Ireland.

Monday, March 5: General information and focus on the Cambridge International Summer School.

## Answers To Questions About Student Health

1. Why are all Rollins students required to have the Gerber Student Health Insurance (part of student fees)?

This insurance assures that students will be able to get necessary medical care beyond what is available at our small student health center-care such as X-ray, lab work, emergency room and hospitalization. Care providers such as hospitals readily recognize the insurance program. But the insurance does not cover all costs.

2. What does the student insurance pay for?

The Basic Plan includes per illness:

- \*Up to \$75 for lab work
- \*\$50 towards office visit to referred specialist
- \*Up to \$120/day for five days in hospital.
- \*Up to \$150 for treatment related to an accident occurring within the past 30 days.
- \*\$70/office visit to psychiatrist (Maximum 5 visits per year).
- \*\$300 for termination of pregnancy.

3. What if my medical expenses exceed the above amounts?

If your medical bills for a single illness or accident exceed \$200, the Major Medical part of your student insurance will pay 80% of the remaining bills. The steps to follow are:

1. Fill out a claim for the "basic" benefits.
2. File a claim with your parents' insurance.

If your other insurance does not pay 100% of the remaining charges or if you have no other insurance, come to the health center to file a claim under the "Major Medical" portion of your policy.

4. Can I just make an appointment with a doctor in the area and have my college insurance pay the bill?

No. Just as with most insurance companies today, there are certain restrictions. You must first contact Lakeside Health and Counseling Center and be referred to an outside specialist in order to file a claim with your student insurance.

Of course, in an urgent medical situation, you would not need to follow these procedures.

5. How do I file a claim?

This is the easy part. Just bring your bills to Lakeside Center and complete a simple insurance claim form. We will then file the claim for you.

To sum it up:

- \*Referral from Lakeside Center is essential for student insurance to pay.
- \*Bring your medical bills to Lakeside and fill out a claim form.
- \*Insurance will not cover all medical costs, but it does protect you and your parents from big bills.

More questions? Call Melinda at X2235





# Minority Bone Marrow Donors Needed

With the life of a black 6-year-old Cocoa Beach girl precariously awaiting notification a life-saving bone marrow donor has been found, a group of University of Florida physicians are letting people know that the only reason why Marquasha Harden and other minority patients may die is because few people from minority groups have volunteered to be listed with the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

Harden was diagnosed in April 1989 with aplastic anemia, a blood disease in the bone marrow that stops the production of the blood cells, which leads to a breakdown in the immune system. Because she could die from a simple cold,

aplastic anemia has prevented Harden from entering kindergarten. The only cure known today for aplastic anemia is a bone marrow transplant. Unfortunately, the cell tissue type of Marquasha's close relatives don't match enough parameters enable any of them to be the donor for Marquasha.

Physicians say becoming actively involved in saving a person's life can be as simple as giving a pint of blood and permission for a tube of that blood donation to be HLA tissue-typed. Once a possible match has been made, the donor candidate will be contacted and asked to provide another blood sample for additional matching. If the match is confirmed and poten-

tial donor passes a free physical, he or she can then decide whether to be a donor.

Once the decision has been made, the bone marrow donation process, called a harvest, usually takes about an hour, with little pain, and no cutting or scarring. The donor would spend no more than one night in the hospital. The donor would not have to incur any expense for his or her act of giving.

If you are willing to try to give just a bit of yourself to save the life of someone like 6-year-old Marquasha, or would like more information about the bone marrow donor program, Christian W. Smith, Media Relations Coordinator for Shands Hospital at the University of Florida, 1-800-535-0373.



Six-year-old Marquasha Harden is dying of aplastic anemia, a rare blood disorder. She is in desperate need of a nonrelated bone marrow transplant. Hospitals face a shortage in minority donors.

## Have you got the R.A.ight Stuff?

by Karen A. Silien  
Assistant Director of Residential Life

Resident Assistant n.

1. A person who advises and counsels students on academic, personal, and social matters.
2. A person who is part of a 50 member team which contributes positively to the living environment on campus.
3. A person who is interested in helping others achieve their potential in areas of personal, intellectual, and social growth, while also enhancing their own.
4. A person who likes planning social

events, doesn't mind confronting other students when necessary, and wants to be an active member of the Rollins College environment.

Does this sound appealing to you? I hope so. As the Assistant Director of Residential Life, I recognize the valuable and necessary contribution of student staff in the residence halls. Being an RA can be an exciting time to learn about others as well as about yourself. The staff consists of 50 students, the Director of Residential Life, two Assistant Directors, a Room Assignments Coordinator, and 23 custodial and maintenance staff.

Now is the time to apply. Applications for next year are now available. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Office of Residential Life, located on the first floor of Carnegie Hall. If you are interested in applying and would like more information, feel free to ask your RA or a professional staff member. **Applications are due by February 23.** There are two written recommendations required. Interviews will be held during the first two weeks of March, with decisions made before Spring Break.

## Faculty Decides to Keep, Improve Graduate Counseling Program

by Don Hensel

At the beginning of the Fall term, the Planning Committee of the faculty proposed that the Masters in Counseling Program be eliminated, with consideration to students and faculty presently involved in the program. After a series of long meetings, the Faculty finally rendered a decision just last week. The program will remain at Rollins, but it will be subjected to a variety of improvements.

The report of the Planning Committee questioned the consistency of a Masters in Counseling Program with the mission of a liberal arts college. Also, the Planning

Committee considered the program a "drain" on the undergraduate budget, especially if improvements upon the quality of the program were to be made.

Proponents of the program, however, attempted to discredit the financial figures presented by the Planning Committee. Students and members of the community also told the faculty how unique and necessary the Rollins Counseling Program is in the Orlando area.

The possible changes in the program may include tuition increases, additional faculty and staff, relocation to the Hamilton Holt School, and the pursuit of accredi-

tation through the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs.



**Attention!**  
**Artists and Poets:**  
**This is your last chance**  
**to submit your work for**  
**publication in Brushing,**  
**Rollins' literary magazine.**  
**Turn in your typed**  
**poetry, photography, or**  
**your artwork to Campus**  
**Box 2536 by this Friday,**  
**February 16.**

## Rollins College Upward Bound Program Now Accepting Students

Do you know an eighth through eleventh grader attending school in Orange or South Seminole counties who wants to go to college? If yes, then the Rollins College

Upward Bound Program might be just what you are looking for.

Upward Bound is currently accepting applications for its college-prep academic enrichment program. The program is targeted to students who are potential first-generation to attend college, or whose family income meets eligibility criteria. Funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the program serves eligible students regardless of race or ethnic origin.

The program provides a six-week summer residential component to simulate a college-going experience. Academic instruction allows students to preview forthcoming school courses. During the academic year, students meet on the Rollins campus for Saturday academic assistance with their high school coursework. The program is continuous in nature, and it is expected that students will maintain participation until high school graduation.

Interested students can obtain a program application or additional information by calling the Rollins Upward Bound office at 646-2282.

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Taking pride in his membership in TKE, Mr. Reagan is well-known for his loyalty and dedication to the fraternity. Ever since his initiation into the TKE chapter at Eureka College in California, President Reagan has maintained active involvement with the international organization, watching it grow to become the largest fraternity in the world. Most notably, he chaired the TKE International Advisory Committee, approved the Ronald Reagan Leadership Award Scholarship for Tekes, and was selected as Top TKE Alumnus for a successful career. Reagan even helped to design an ambitious membership development program, which this year replaces the traditional pledgeship program under fire in so many other fraternities.

During his stay in Orlando, Mr. Reagan held a three-hundred dollar a plate dinner to benefit the House of Hope, a shelter for runaway young women.



# SEXUAL ABUSE: How to Decrease the Risks

The widely publicized incident of sexual abuse of a Rollins student late this Fall has left many of us shocked, hurt, fearful, angry, mistrusting, and uneasy. The incident has called the community to reflect on sexual abuse and has provoked an active interest among students, faculty and staff to learn how we can protect others from becoming victims.

Sexual abuse occurs on virtually all college campuses, small and large, private and public, rural and urban, including Rollins. In 1985 Mary Koss, a professor at Kent State University surveyed approximately 7000 students on 32 campuses and found that one in eight women were victims of rape and that one in twelve men admitted to having forced or having tried to force a woman to have intercourse through physical force or coercion.

This is the first in a series of articles intended to arm Rollins students with information about what to watch out for, why sexual abuse occurs, and what to do should it happen to you or a friend. The more you know about sexual abuse, the more likely it is that you can avoid being put in a situation where it could occur. Students who believe they have been the victims of sexual abuse or who know a friend who has been a victim of abuse are encouraged to tell someone. Resource people who are available to help you include:

**Deans Susan Allen and Steve Neilson**  
Office of the Dean of the College, Carnegie 1st floor, 646-2345

**Judy Provost, Pam Leiby, Mark Freeman, and Nancy Bauer**  
Lakeside Health and Counseling Center, Elizabeth, 646-2235

**Michael Young**  
Office of Campus Safety, Student Center, 646-2401

**Dean Mike Lawrence and Karen Silien**  
Office of Residential Life, Carnegie 1st floor, 646-2639

**James Bell**  
Affirmative Action and Diversity Programs, Bush 103, 646-1570

A series of education sessions which explore issues of sexual abuse are now being planned for the Spring term. Student affairs administrators and counselors will meet with students in each residence hall, fraternity, and sorority on campus throughout the month of February. Look for the session in your community and try to attend!

— Submitted by Susan Allen, Assistant Dean of the College

Based on "Friends" *Raping Friends*, written by Jean O'Gorman Hughes and Bernice R. Sandler (a publication of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, Washington, DC)

## WHAT WOMEN CAN DO TO AVOID SITUATIONS THAT MIGHT LEAD TO DATE RAPE

from "Friends" *Raping Friends: Could It Happen to You?*

Written by Jean O'Gorman Hughes and Bernice R. Sandler

Project on the Status and Education of Women, Washington DC (1987)

You can't always avoid date rape. Nevertheless, there are some things you can do to minimize your chances of being raped.

**\*Examine your feelings about sex.** Many women have been socialized to believe that sex means that they will be swept away with emotion of the moment or that they can "make-out" and then decided whether to say "yes" or "no" to sex later. The problem with this kind of thinking is that it gives too much control to the other person.

**\*Set sexual limits.** It is your body, and no one has the right to force you to do anything you don't want to do. If you do not want someone to touch or kiss, for example you can say "Take your hands off me," or "Don't touch me," or "If you don't respect my wishes right now, I'm leaving." Stopping sexual activity doesn't mean anything is wrong with you, or that you're not a "real" woman.

**\*Decide early if you would like to have sex.** The sooner you communicate clearly your sexual intentions the easier it will be for your partner to hear and accept your decision.

**\*Do not give mixed messages.** Say "yes" when you mean "yes" and say "no" when you mean "no". (The ability to be assertive can be developed by training and practice.)

**\*Be alert to other unconscious messages you may be giving.** Men may interpret your behavior differently from what you intended. Often women and men send strong nonverbal signs of willingness to enter a sexual relationship and unintentional signals that might conflict with their words, and thereby contribute to sexual assault. Be aware of signals you send with your posture, clothing, tone of voice, gestures and eye contact.

**\*Be forceful and firm.** Do not worry about not being "polite." Often men

interpret passivity as permission; they may ignore or misunderstand "polite" or "nice" approaches. Say something like "Stop this. I'm not enjoying it," or "Your behavior is not encouraging an open relationship between us." If a woman ignores sexual activity she does not like, a man is likely to interpret that as a tacit approval for him to continue. Men are not mind readers.

**\*Be independent and aware on your dates.** Do not be totally passive. Do have opinions on where to go. Do think of appropriate places to meet (not necessarily at your room or his), and, if possible, pay for your own way and suggest activities that do not cost any money.

**\*Do not do anything you do not want to just to avoid a scene or unpleasantness.** Women have been socialized to be polite. In an effort to be nice, they may be reluctant to yell or run away or escape being attacked. Do not be raped because you were too polite to get out of a dangerous situation. If you are worried about hurting his feelings, remember, he is ignoring your feelings. Be aware of how stereotypes about women may affect your behavior. Accepting beliefs that "women shouldn't express themselves strongly" or that "anger is unfeminine" make women more vulnerable.

**\*Be aware of specific situations in which you do not feel relaxed and in charge.** Unwillingness to acknowledge a situation as potentially dangerous and reluctance to appear oversensitive often hold women back from responding in the interest of their own safety. For example, avoid attending or staying late at parties where men greatly outnumber women. Don't be afraid to leave early because it might seem rude. Situations where there are few women around can quickly get out of hand.

**\*If things start to get out of hand, be loud in protesting, leave, go for help.** Do not wait for someone else to rescue you or for things to get better. If it feels uncomfortable, leave quickly.

**\*Trust your gut-level feelings.** If you feel you are being pressured, you probably are, and you need to respond. If a situation feels bad, or you start to get nervous about the way your date is acting, confront the person immediately or leave the situation as quickly as possible.

**\*Be aware that alcohol and drugs are often related to acquaintance rape.** They compromise your ability (and that of your date) to make responsible decisions. If you choose to drink alcohol, drink responsibly. Be able to get yourself home and do not rely on others to "take care" of you.

**\*Avoid falling for lines as "You would if you loved me."** If he loves you, he will respect your feelings and will wait until you are ready.

**\*If you are unsure of a new acquaintance, go on a group or double date.** If this is not possible, meet him in a public place and have your own transportation home.

**\*Have your own transportation, if possible, or taxi fare.** At least for the first few dates, this establishes your independence and makes you appear to be a less vulnerable target.

**\*Avoid secluded places where you are in a vulnerable position.** This is especially critical at the beginning of a relationship. Establish a pattern of going where there are other people, where you feel comfortable and safe. This will give you a chance to get to know your date better and decide if you wish to continue dating him.

**\*Be careful when you invite someone to your home or you are invited to his home.** These are the most likely places where acquaintance rapes occur.

**\*Examine your attitudes about money and power.** If he pays for the date does that influence your ability to say "no"? If so, then pay your own way or suggest dates that do not involve money.

**\*Think about the pros and cons of dating much older men.** Although they are more sophisticated and have the money to treat you well, they may also be more sexually experienced and may therefore expect more sooner.

**\*Socialize with people who share your values.** If you go out with people who are more sexually permissive than you are you may be perceived as sharing those values.

## House Programming Councils Make a Splash on Campus

by Karen Silien

Assistant Director of Residential Life

There is a new group on campus which helps to make Rollins a better place to live. What might this group be? And how can it help you? Last semester, the Office of Residential Life organized House Programming Councils. Ward, Elizabeth, McKean and the Northside Area all have House Programming Councils, which serve to assist Residential Life in program planning, implementation and delivery. The Councils are made up of students from the area and are chaired by a Resident Assistant. The Councils provide Residential Life with information relating to the concerns and issues of student life, in an attempt to enhance the living environ-

ment in our residence halls.

Since their formation, these Councils have been very active in providing services to students. Many of the Halls enjoyed holiday parties, study breaks and social programs as a result of the efforts of Council members. During the Winter Term, the Councils hosted a successful "Backwoods Bash." They hope to sponsor a bonfire in the near future. The Councils are responsible for the purchase and installation of two additional change machines on campus, in Holt and McKean. You will soon find soap and towel dispensers in the restrooms of your residence hall. This was also accomplished by the House Programming Council's suggestions and efforts.

The Councils are exploring the viability of a nonsmoking floor (or hall) on campus, as well as an alcohol free floor. Any suggestions you may have concerning the quality of life in the residence halls can be brought to the Councils. They have been very successful in addressing student needs. Please contact the Chairperson of the Council from your Hall:

**ELIZABETH HALL:**

**TED SCHEEL X1859**

**MCKEAN HALL:**

**MICHELLE MATTIA X1900**

**NORTHSIDE AREA:**

**SEAN KINANE X1906**

**WARD HALL:**

**MATT ROSE X2130**



# Rollins College Campus Posting Policy

The policy governing the posting of handbills, notices and signs on 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 & 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 and 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 departmental 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 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 consumption and 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 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: renumeration 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 becomes effective February 5, 1990.

# G.P.A. Residence Hall WAR!

The following list represents the grade point average compiled by residence hall and floor through the Fall Term 1989. The challenge to each group is to make people in your building or on your floor aware of your group's GPA and to raise it at least .1 each semester.

Hall or Floor	GPA	# of students with a GPA
1. Pinehurst	3.400	20
2. Pugsley Hall	3.243	21
3. Fox Hall (Phi Mu)	3.152	23
4. Gale Hall	3.109	16
5. 4th Floor McKean (Fine Arts)	3.022	32
6. Harmon (Greenhouse)	3.022	7
7. 2nd Floor Holt	2.991	21
8. 3rd Floor Ward	2.969	64
9. Strong Hall (Alpha Tau Omega)	2.935	27
10. 1st Floor Holt	2.925	18
11. Corrin Hall	2.918	28
12. 3rd Floor Holt	2.890	21
13. Cross Hall (Kappa Alpha Theta)	2.879	22
14. Rollins Hall (Kappa Kappa Gamma)	2.855	22
15. Lyman Hall (Rollins Outdoor Club)	2.817	27
16. 3rd Floor Elizabeth	2.845	61
17. Mayflower (NCM)	2.812	24
18. 3rd Floor McKean	2.796	53
19. 1st Floor McKean	2.793	36
20. 4th Floor Ward	2.777	28
21. Pflug Hall (Greenhouse)	2.741	14
22. 2nd Floor Langford	2.740	14
23. 4th Floor Holt (International Student Organization)	2.726	17
24. 2nd Floor McKean	2.708	53
25. 2nd Floor Ward	2.701	62
26. Chase Hall (Sigma Phi Epsilon)	2.673	28
27. Ground Floor McKean (Phi Delta Theta)	2.672	32
28. 3rd Floor Langford	2.668	37
29. 1st Floor Ward	2.666	39
30. Rex Beach	2.656	45
31. Hooker Hall (Chi Psi)	2.572	31
32. 2nd Floor Elizabeth	2.571	45
33. 1st Floor Elizabeth	2.570	40

# G.P.A. WAR! SISTERS VS. BROTHERS

Sorority Grades: Fall Term 1989

CHI OMEGA Cumulative: 3.027 Fall Semester: 3.083	RANK BY CUMULATIVE 1. PHI MU (3.177) 2. CHI OMEGA (3.027) 3. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (2.889) 4. KAPPA ALPHA THETA (2.813) 5. NCM (2.759)
KAPPA ALPHA THETA Cumulative: 2.813 Fall Semester: 2.873	
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Cumulative: 2.889 Fall Semester: 3.023	RANK BY FALL SEMESTER 1. PHI MU (3.214) 2. CHI OMEGA (3.083) 3. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (3.023) 4. KAPPA ALPHA THETA (2.873) 5. NCM (2.832)
NON COMPIS MENTIS Cumulative: 2.759 Fall Semester: 2.832	
PHI MU Cumulative: 3.177 Fall Semester: 3.214	OVERALL RANK 1. PHI MU 2. CHI OMEGA 3. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 4. KAPPA ALPHA THETA 5. NCM
INDEPENDENT WOMEN Cumulative: 3.025 Fall Semester: 2.945	
SORORITY WOMEN Cumulative: 2.993 Fall Semester: 3.005	

Fraternity Grades: Fall Term 1989

CHI PSI Cumulative: 2.667 Fall Semester: 2.876	RANK BY CUMULATIVE 1. ALPHA TAU OMEGA (2.919) 2. TAU KAPPA EPSILON (2.895) 3. SIGMA PHI EPSILON (2.749) 4. X-CLUB (2.715) 5. CHI PSI (2.667) 6. PHI DELTA THETA (2.632)
PHI DELTA THETA Cumulative: 2.632 Fall Semester: 2.831	
SIGMA PHI EPSILON Cumulative: 2.749 Fall Semester: 2.931	RANK BY FALL SEMESTER 1. SIGMA PHI EPSILON (2.931) 2. ALPHA TAU OMEGA (2.901) 3. X-CLUB (2.885) 4. TAU KAPPA EPSILON (2.852) 5. PHI DELTA THETA (2.831) 6. CHI PSI (2.676)
X-CLUB Cumulative: 2.715 Fall Semester: 2.885	
ALPHA TAU OMEGA Cumulative: 2.919 Fall Semester: 2.901	OVERALL RANK 1. ALPHA TAU OMEGA 2. TAU KAPPA EPSILON 3. SIGMA PHI EPSILON 4. X-CLUB 5. CHI PSI 6. PHI DELTA THETA
TAU KAPPA EPSILON Cumulative: 2.895 Fall Semester: 2.852	
INDEPENDENT MEN Cumulative: 2.823 Fall Semester: 2.771	
FRATERNITY MEN Cumulative: 2.763	



# S.G.A.

## Issues of Apartheid and Elections were Hot Topics of Senate Discussion

by Gavan Ferguson, P.R. Chair

Two bills, one concerning economic sanctions against the South African government and the other concerning S.G.A. electoral procedures, provided last week's Senate meeting with a somewhat lengthy discussion.

Bill 13, sponsored by Senator Beth Blakely, resolves that the S.G.A., upon recommendation of its Cultural Action Committee, call upon the Board of Trustees of Rollins College to make a full and complete divestment from all companies operating in South Africa. Furthermore, this policy of divestment must remain intact until the structure of apartheid in South Africa is dismantled completely. Controversial as it may sound, this bill was passed in ten minutes. For further information concerning the policy of divestment, please refer to this week's article directly from the Cultural Action Committee.

Bill 14, sponsored by Senator Cecilia Green, resolves that an outline of

policies and procedures be adopted to serve as the guidelines for the 1990 S.G.A. election. In addition, an official section will be added to the By-Laws for the conducting of future elections.

One policy within Bill 14, requiring a minimal g.p.a. requirement for both senators and officers, prolonged the senate meeting forty-five minutes over its scheduled time for adjournment. The controversy was whether a candidate for officer should have a g.p.a. of 2.5 or better while a candidate for senator need only have a g.p.a. of 2.25. With much discussion, an amendment was reached whereby the minimum g.p.a. requirement was set at 2.25 for both senator and officer.

As a reminder to those who wish to run for a position within the S.G.A., officer applications are due by 5pm Fri., Feb. 16th, while senator applications are due by 5pm Wed., Feb. 28th. For further information, please contact the S.G.A. office. More information concerning elections will be printed in the New Sandspur at a later date.



## African National Congress Representative To Come to Rollins Sunday

Rollins welcomes Mr. Solly Simelane, who will speak against Apartheid on February 18th at the Cultural Action Committee's Anti-Apartheid/Divestment Rally.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Simelane was involved in the students' movement protests against the racist regime. He continued as a trade unionist with his opposition to all oppressive laws after he left school, organizing workers and leading the Garment and Textile Union and later the Tobacco Workers Union.

In 1962, Mr. Simelane left South Africa after the African National Congress is-

sued a call that pioneers should leave the country and receive training to do ANC work abroad. He joined the ANC missions in some of the newly independent African countries, including Egypt, Tanzania, and Zambia.

In Europe, Simelane worked as an ANC representative in Rome, Italy. Was appointed to come to the United National Congress Observer Mission to the United Nations.

He has spoken to church groups, community groups, civic organizations, trade unions and students and other organizations on the apartheid system.

## Minutes of the 2/7/90 S.G.A. Senate Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.; role was taken, quorum was achieved, minutes were reviewed and corrections noted.

### Officer Reports:

**President:** Welcome back; encouraged people to run for positions; next executive committee meeting on Monday at 8:00 a.m.; Council of Student Leaders will meet next week; explained Cornell Challenge Grant: Cornell will donate \$90,000 to Rollins Fund if every senior donates \$5.00 or more, Heather Estes is Beginnings Chair, monies will go to unrestricted funds, primarily scholarships; April 11 is target date for Student Life Summit, need volunteers for summit committee, also, this will be when new officers are installed; Battle of the Classes, headed by Sally Mautner, need one volunteer from each class, Jay Amos will volunteer for his class; Commission for Status of Women needs 5 members from the student body by Monday, February 12, on Parents' Weekend they are sponsoring a Mother/Daughter talk; Fine Arts House hosting the Orlando Opera Company 2/8/90.

**Chief Justice:** No report.

**Comptroller:** \$46,792.95 in the general fund.

**RCP Chair:** Ruth King in Student Center this Thursday, Fox Daze is being moved to Fred Stone Theater; there will be a midnight movie Saturday; Pete Wood is organizing a Spring Fling committee; bidding for Red Hot Chili Peppers, concert to be held at Beacham Theater, we would buy 300 at \$11.50 each; also bidding on Wailers for \$5500 and the Alarm for Spring Fling, \$5000, all have been approved by Appropriations

**PBU Chair:** Gwen Garrett is the new Tomokan editor; final meeting for ad policies for yearbook and newspaper.

**CAC Chair:** 2/14/90 panel discussion in Student Center on Apartheid; 1/14-2/23 Shanty will be on Mills Lawn to protest living conditions in South Africa; 2/18 will be a rally on Mills Lawn to protest Apartheid; 2/19 Maki Mandela will speak in the Chapel.

**PR Chair:** No report.

### Committee Reports:

**Appropriations:** No report.

**Elections & Training:** Cecilia Green nominated for chair, Bill 14.

**College Governance Monitoring:** No report.

### Old Business:

A. RHJC - Nancy Bladich unanimously approved; nominated by Blakely, seconded by Virtue.  
B. PBU Chair - Doug Thompson, unanimously approved; nominated by Nalley, seconded by Sigman.

### New Business:

A. Bill 13 introduced by Blakely, seconded by Thompson; friendly amendment by Jones; passed.  
B. Bill 14 introduced by Green, seconded by Stark; friendly amendment by Courtney; voting on Section 2B1, D1, approved; passed bill in entirety as amended.  
C. Motion by Wood to suspend rules, approved; introduces discussion of funds for Spring Fling, recommendation from Appropriations approved.

Meeting adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

## OPINION

by Brett Field

Anti-apartheid organizations have expressed their concern over the willingness of the U.S. and Britain to lift economic sanctions. Last week, President Bush indicated that he would consider relaxing economic sanctions because of the recent concessions made by Mr. de Klerk, President of South Africa. Margaret Thatcher, in her parliamentary address called for an end to a ban on new investments in South Africa. She further called upon the Commonwealth to ease existing economic sanctions. The anti-apartheid movement welcomes the recent progressive initiatives taken by de Klerk, however, he has not gone far enough and it is still too early to talk about lifting economic sanctions against South Africa. De Klerk has failed to address and remove the basic structures of Apartheid. The reforms proposed by de Klerk are not clear cut and it fails to remove serious obstacles which stand in the way of creating a climate suitable for negotiations. Opposition groups have called for continued sanctions until these matters have been addressed.

De Klerk's opening parliamentary statement was the most progressive in over forty two years of nationalist party rule. The speech however, failed to address of ament the basic structures of apartheid as it is right now. Blacks are still excluded from the political process. Over 80% of the population do not have the right to vote and are excluded from making any governmental decisions. The population registration act still remains in tact. The group areas act, a law which legally enforces separation of communities, has not been changed in any way.

In his address, de Klerk unbanned over 30 anti-apartheid organizations. The most important of these is the formerly exiled African National Congress (ANC). The ANC represents the majority of Blacks in South Africa. De Klerk has not unbanned the ANC entirely. Unkomto We Siswe, the military wing of the ANC is still banned. This leaves many key ANC leaders in doubt as to whether they may return home from exile as they may face terrorism and other criminal charges. The ANC calls for the unconditional amnesty of all its members before negotiation can take place.

De Klerk also mentioned that political prisoners would be released. Here is another hit. Only those accused of being affiliated to a previous banned political party will be released. Those accused of rioting and other political crimes against the state will remain in jail. This means that only 100 out of a total of 3000 prisoners will be released. Negotiations would be best in a climate where all political prisoners are released.

Another impediment to negotiations is the existing state of emergency. This martial law severely restricts the right of the masses to protest. It gives the police and the state a wide range of powers to curb protests. Police still use existing laws under the state of emergency, breaking up peaceful demonstrations by the violent use of tear-gas and batons.

The ANC and other anti-apartheid movements gave their qualified support for the bold actions of Mr. de Klerk. In fact it would be unreasonable not to recognize the effort of Mr. de Klerk, but conditions are clearly not right to lift sanctions. The basic laws of apartheid need to be changed. The ANC should be totally unbanned and all political prisoners should be free. The anti-apartheid movement has called for continued economic sanctions against South Africa.

Economic sanctions have been the most effective non-violent action against apartheid. Conservatives argued that sanctions would cause a white backlash, a retreat into their laager. This has clearly not been the case. Sanctions have created a serious economic crisis in South Africa. Capital outflow is a staggering \$12 billion. The economic growth rate is less than 2%, down from approximately 5% in the 60's and 70's before divestment. Faced by a threat of further sanctions and a worsening economic crisis, white voters clearly opted for a program of reform. Mr. de Klerk himself realizes the serious nature of divestment. The economic recovery of South Africa depends on Mr. de Klerk to bring about a competent and stable political system in South Africa. A system which guarantees democracy, equal rights, and freedom to all its citizens.



# S.G.A.

## Cultural Action Committee

### Senate Bill 1989-90-13

Sponsor: Beth Blakely

WHEREAS, our nation, the United States of America, was founded upon the principle that all persons are created equal and are entitled to equal representation in the governance; and

WHEREAS, the government of South Africa through the creation and enforcement of apartheid laws has systematically ensured the denial of the aforementioned basic civil liberties; and

WHEREAS, the motivation for apartheid is grounded in the oppression of the majority for the economic prosperity of the minority regardless of any and all considerations of justice; and

WHEREAS, the South African government has employed excessive violence and capricious use of the law to insure its position of power; and

WHEREAS, economic sanctions against said government have been the most successful method in bringing about a change in a country once firmly entrenched in economic oppression and denial of basic human rights of the majority; and

WHEREAS, many South African union, political and spiritual leaders have issued statements in support of economic sanctions;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Government Association of Rollins College, upon recommendation of its Cultural Action Committee, calls upon the Board of Trustees of Rollins College to make a full and complete divestment from all companies operating in South Africa.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this policy of disinvestment remain intact until the structure of apartheid in South Africa is dismantled completely.

### BSU CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY-BLACK HISTORY MONTH

#### PROTEST APARTHEID

"RACISM: FROM JOHANNESBURG TO WINTER PARK"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Revolving Film Series in Celebration of Black History 8:15 pm  
(Ward, Elizabeth, Holt and McKean)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Continuous showing of African-American or South African documentary  
5:00 pm (Downunder)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Army War College Panel Discussion on US Foreign Policy  
7:15 pm (Galloway Room)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Cultural Action Committee of the Student Government Association sponsors a South African Shanty  
(located on Mills Lawn through Feb. 23)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Panel Discussion - Protest Apartheid "Racism: From Johannesburg to Winter Park"  
7:30 pm (Galloway Room)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Revolving Film Series in Celebration of Black History  
8:15 pm (Ward, Elizabeth, Holt and McKean)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Black Student Union/Parents Weekend artistic celebration - "From Africa to the Present" Selections of dramatic readings, dances, and songs  
7:00 pm (Annie Russell Theatre)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Cultural Action Committee of the Student Government Association presents the "Anti-Apartheid and Divestment Rally"  
2:00 pm (Mills Lawn)  
Continuous showing of African-American or South African documentary  
5:00 pm (Downunder)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Lecture: Maki Mandela, daughter of imprisoned South African Anti-Apartheid leader Nelson Mandela  
8:00 pm (Knowles Memorial Chapel)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Revolving Film Series in Celebration of Black History  
8:15 pm (Ward, Elizabeth, Holt and McKean)

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Black Student Union "Exhibition Step Show"  
Time TBA (Mills Lawn)

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 Black Student Union First Annual "Step to Impress" Sororities and Fraternities from various colleges and universities will perform a step show.

9:00 pm - 3:00am (Student Center)

The Cultural Action Committee of the SGA, the Black Student Union and the Office of Residential Life are co-sponsoring a film series during the month of February in honor of Black History Month. Four films will be shown every Friday night in the four large residence halls: Elizabeth, Holt, McKean, and Ward. The films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the lobbies of the respective halls. Let's all show support for Black History Month by attending at least one film during this month.

Mike Lawrence

### BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU) AND RESIDENTIAL LIFE present

"Revolving Film Series in Celebration of Black History Month"

Friday, February 9, 1990

McKean "Go Tell It On The Mountain"  
RA on duty-Fred Seymour x2830

Elizabeth "South Africa Belongs to Us"  
RA on duty-Jude Alexander x2836

Ward "The Color Purple"  
RA on duty-Amy Chinnery x2924

Holt "Nelson and Winnie Mandela"  
RA on duty-Sean Kinane x1906

Friday, February 16, 1990  
McKean "South Africa Belongs to Us"  
RA on duty-Shannon Goessling x1990

Elizabeth "Nelson and Winnie Mandela"  
RA on duty-Perrie Malcomson x1888

Ward "Go Tell It On The Mountain"  
RA on duty-Sally Mautner x1894

Holt "The Color Purple"  
RA on duty-Danielle Farese

Friday, February 23, 1990

McKean "Nelson and Winnie Mandela"  
RA on duty-Scott Asher x1903

Elizabeth "The Color Purple"  
RA on duty-Sue Brown x1890

Ward "South Africa Belongs to Us"  
RA on duty-Kerrie Kleeman x2996

Holt "Go Tell It On The Mountain"  
RA on duty-Kim Lankarge x2155  
ALL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN AT 8:15 PM

## Commentary on South Africa

by Peter Chavannes

I would like to address the progressive force argument as justification for continued U.S. economic presence in South Africa. I am sure many of you are familiar with Ronald Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" which to this point has been adopted by George Bush, but for those of you who are not, I will offer a brief capsule.

Constructive engagement speaks to the idea that if the United States maintains an economic interest in South Africa, it will greater be able to effect the economic conditions under which black South Africans are forced to live. In furtherance of this goal, the State Department, over the past twelve years, has encouraged multinational corporations active in South Africa to adhere to the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines articulated to provide the progressive force element to U.S. economic activity in the Country.

Unfortunately, the Sullivan Principles are initiated solely on a voluntary basis and therefore are not binding and carry no punitive measures for those companies which fail to comply with its directives.

As a result of this, for the 1989 reporting year, only 59 companies submitted responses to the Sullivan questionnaire, a figure representing less than 15% of the total number of American business entities in South Africa. Moreover, the number of workers employed by these companies, a number slightly over 26,000, represent less than one quarter of one percent of the workforce. Clearly, even if the Sullivan Principles were a force for change in South Africa, the effected population would be minimal at best.

The Sullivan Principles however, are not an effective force for change in South Africa for they do not address the fundamental inequities of society as they have evolved under Apartheid. For example, one of the primary goals of the Sullivan Principles is desegregation of the workplace. While at many companies, this principle has been implemented in law, because the vast majority of the unskilled labor is black and upper-level employees

are almost exclusively white, this legal desegregation means little. On this vent, some companies have decided to segregate according to economic status, certain facilities for salaried employees and certain facilities for hourly wage earners. Unsurprisingly, these classifications are sharply divided among racial lines.

In as far as the principles of equal pay for equal work and fair employment practice go, a long history of black education which has been systematically stunted by the white minority has effectively hampered the ability of blacks to successfully compete in the increasingly technologically dependant economic sphere. Examples taken from the latest evaluation of Sullivan Principle signatory companies which speak of increased black entrepreneurship include: sowing classes for twelve black women to enable them to open their own business and "hawking" or street vending. Blacks must obtain political equality before any meaningful progress in the economic sphere can be achieved.

It is the response to this idea of political equality that most offends me. In discussing possible solutions for the dilemma in South Africa, one argument I have come across on several occasions is "blacks are not ready for self-government." This positions smacks of paternalism. For an American to even suggest that the continuation of blatant disregard for basic human rights, as manifested in South Africa, is justified by the unfamiliarity with political participation on the part of black South Africans reveals either naivete or a lacking sense of justice. For a white South African to suggest this should be expected in order to perpetuate his or her advantaged position in society.

The United States is not a progressive force for change in South Africa. U.S. economic participation in the South African economy, particularly in key areas such as energy, electronics and computing, serve only to bolster the security of the South African economy, an economy which has risen to prosperity on the backs of the exploited majority.

**For Further information, please contact Natalie Stoney (x2743), Falecia Douglas (x2698), or the Office of Student Activities (x2624).**



# Current Events

## NATIONAL

### No Home for the Homeless

by Deborah Johnson and Nathalie Fam

Although many people choose to ignore it, the homeless situation is a horrible problem in this country. In the Orlando area alone, there are approximately 1800 homeless men, women, and children. There are only 6 shelters in Orlando. These shelters can only provide temporary housing for about 600 people—not even half of the homeless population. Even though there are people sleeping on the streets every night and fighting to survive, some people choose to ignore their needs and existence. The homeless people are usually not considered people; they are seen as subhuman. This is a

horrendous reflection on our society.

We went to work at the Coalition for the Homeless for men to get a better perspective on the homeless people and their lives. By going to the shelter we were searching for a taste of their reality. Our experience was far greater than we could have ever imagined.

They were homeless men. They were not well groomed. They smelled of urine and alcohol. Their clothing was crusted with the dirt of the streets. Their teeth were rotten. They carried weapons. We attempted to disregard society's qualifications for "valuable people".

We spent several evenings with these men and discovered that they were worth while human beings. We watched them eat. We listened to them talk. We bandaged their cuts. We watched them sleep. We saw them end and begin their days.

We entered their world as total strangers. They treated us like one of them. We will never know what it is like to live on the streets, but they have given us a small glimpse of their reality. From this experience, we now carry with us a small glimpse of their reality. From this experience we now carry with us the knowledge that people are people and everyone has worth.

The homeless population is rapidly increasing; it doesn't have to. We, as living human beings, need to reach out and help our brothers and sisters. It is our humanitarian responsibility to pick up our fellow human beings and put them back on their feet. This is not an impossible dream. Just by donating clothes, money, or food, we can make a difference. Especially by giving our time, we have the power to get all the homeless off the streets. We need to stop looking the other way. Homelessness is real. It does exist. We can make a difference.

## INTERNATIONAL

### President De Klerk May Be Bluffing

by Richard Scobee

President De Klerk has officially announced the release of imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela. Other anti-apartheid leaders have also been released unconditionally. The African National Government may now legally meet publicly as well as other government resistance groups. Negotiations between the ANC and the government may begin soon. Peaceful protest marches are no longer illegal. The beaches are no longer segregated as well as the libraries and public shops. Reform of the South African government seems well on its way. In these

times of rapid political changes around the world, the notion that apartheid may be soon be coming to an end in South Africa may not be hard to accept. However, if pressure for still further reforms fades now, it will be entirely premature. We must realize a lot more must be accomplished before the non-whites of South Africa receive what they have fought so hard to obtain.

The government and President De Klerk have yet to make any real moves towards the end of apartheid. The state of emergency and the petty apartheid laws

have been in effect so long that much of the world has lost sight of the real "pillars of apartheid". For instance, the government has yet to desegregate the residential areas or the education system in South Africa. Most importantly, the one-man one-vote system of democracy is still strongly opposed by De Klerk. Enacting this is the overriding goal of most anti-apartheid groups and should never be compromised.

It is inevitable that the South African government will end apartheid or be overthrown, but when this happens depends on how the world reacts to the petty re-

forms De Klerk hopes will relieve the political strain on his country. The arms struggle being carried out by the blacks should not be halted, but continued with more burning desire for reforms. The economic sanctions by outside governments should not be lifted but increased to a point of real influence. If pressure continues, so will the progress towards a free and democratic South Africa. If it ends, so may the governments promise for further reforms. If it's allowed to continue by its rules it could play on for years to come. The struggle must not end now.

### Is Eastern Europe Changing?

by Bryan Droze

Revolution, Change, Freedom. Those are the words that flow out of Eastern Europe these days. The perestroika of Mikhail Gorbachev has created a ripple effect that washed virtually every supreme leader in Eastern Europe for power.

The potential benefits from this unprecedented arrival of freedom in the communist bloc is undeniable. First and foremost, of course, this marks the triumph of capitalism over socialism. And every good Republican will quickly point

out, the real catalyst for Premier Gorbachev's reforms was the extensive military build-up by the U.S. throughout the 1980's. This may or may not be the case, but the fact remains that reform is taking place. There are also great economic opportunities, opportunities to address the environment on a truly global scale, and, perhaps best of all, the opportunity to step back from the brink of world destruction.

Yet, the picture is not completely rosy,

and the West must tread carefully of these opportunities are to be realized. Already governments in Romania and Poland are trying to maintain control and power. In addition to this, the loss of the Communists as a stabilizing factor - albeit a murderous, ruthless one has led to outbreaks of ethnic violence throughout Eastern Europe and the USSR. The West has great economic bargaining power and this power must be used wisely. Giving too much too soon may allow Eastern Europe

leaders to halt reform midway. On the other hand, not enough aid may allow hard-liners to appeal to people's stomachs and convince them that the old ways were better. Some anti-reform leaders are already attempting this in Moscow.

It remains to be seen over the next few months just how prudently the U.S. administration, as well as, those of her allies will respond. That is hope that the correct decisions will be made to keep reform moving forward.

## ENVIRONMENT

### Man's relationship with the Earth

by Steven Mullis

Oil spills, landfills, soil erosion, deforestation, the greenhouse effect, industrial pollution, fluorocarbons, poisoned rivers and lakes, depleting ozone, Cherenobyl, toxic waste, nuclear fallout, genetic mutation, endangered species, etc... These are just some of the man-made phenomenon we impose not just upon ourselves, but the rest of all known life. In this complex and

interdependent world it is evident that man is an integral part of the biosphere, but man continues to act only as despoiler. Just as malignant cells rape and ravage our own bodies we rape and ravage the earth. Rather than its custodians we are its cancer. Not content with simple humanicide we are determined to take all of life down our path of extinction. By what

right do we take it upon ourselves to determine the fate of the earth?

Many attribute the deterioration of the environment to man's greed and selfishness. But if truly selfish, we would inadvertently save the environment by saving ourselves. We aren't intelligent enough to come to this realization. Wanting only immediate satisfaction we look only toward the sprint and ignore the marathon. Perhaps this explains our inability to develop alternative energy sources, or for that matter alternatives at all. By dividing ourselves into opposing races, religions, nationalities and political persuasions we are not only dragging the rest of life with us, down our blissful trek of doom, but are racing within our own species to get there first.

Apologists claim that we cannot help

the environment without hurting the economy. They ask if we really want to lower our standard of living for a few trees, whales and a little cleaner air. However, this is a specious argument, for the real question should be that of the quality of living. Their standard of living is one in whose quality is ever decreasing due to environmental degradation. Others claim that the growing environmental and peace movements are conspiracies organized by leftists to undermine national vitality and military might. We need to transcend this provincial-minded thinking and develop a global awareness or soon there may be nothing left to fight about. Unfortunately for this planet, it seems that the only ones able to minimize the catastrophe are the same pitiful, apathetic beings who created it. In short, prepare for global extinction.

The New Sandspur's Current Events page is designed to serve as an open forum for the exchanging of opinions and information about current issues facing the United States and the World. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join us in our exploration of real world problems.

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# FORUM

## The Silence is Deafening

by James Bell, Director of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programming

This is written to discuss a serious problem on the campus of Rollins College. That problem is accommodationism. Accommodation is one of the possible responses to the evils of racism, sexism, and heterosexism. In discussing these evils and this response to them, focus will first be on defining these terms. There will then be given some examples of accommodationist behaviors. Finally, there will be presented some suggestions on overcoming accommodationism. There is no neutral ground: if one is not actively seeking to end racism, sexism, and heterosexism, then one is acting to accommodate and thereby perpetuate these evils.

Racism is a socio-economic system of discrimination which provides to white people benefits that are denied to people of color. Racism fosters the belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that being white produces inherent superiority.

Racism at Rollins and other American institutions provides to white people an invisible package of unearned assets, a weightless knapsack of special provisions, assurances, tools, maps, guides, code-books, passports, visas, clothes, emergency gear, and blank checks. Only white people at Rollins have the privilege of seeing people of their race well represented in all aspects of the College—trustees, president, vice-presidents, deans, faculty, administration, librarians, residence hall advisory staff, counselors, doctors, student senators, and safety officers. White people only have the privilege of spending most of their time in the company of people of their own race. Only white people have the existence of their race amplified when the history of civilization is told.

Like racism, sexism, too, is socio-economic system of discrimination. Sexism is a system based on prejudice that provides social and economic penalties to individuals and groups who act, think, and/or believe in ways that are contrary to either culturally induced sex related characteristics or stereotypical sex roles. Sexism is oppressive to both men and women, though it often appears to provide a position of privilege to men.

Sexism operates to keep men in stereotypical "masculine" roles. It is unmasculine to show emotion. Men are denied paternity leave and are discouraged from requesting it. Men are required to give their lives for their wives, country, daughters, etc. It is very masculine to

overindulge in drugs, alcohol, reckless driving, and sex. It is very unmasculine to ask for help, or to show vulnerability. As a result, men have a shorter life expectancy than women. Though more male babies are born, their higher infant mortality rates result in there being more adult women than adult men. A man is required to place all things—family, self, church, etc. second to his job. Being a bread winner is very manly. Certainly the position of privilege that sexism grants to men is one they could live without.

Sexism works to keep women in stereotypically "feminine" roles. Women are expected to be the incubators for the species whether they accept that role or not. Any consideration of free choice for women on this issue is deemed murder. Women are expected to be supported by and dependent upon the man in her life, whether it be her father, brother, or lover. Female students are steered away from courses that lead to high paying "masculine" careers and into those leading to low paying "feminine" jobs. As a result, on average a woman makes only seventy-five cents for every dollar a man makes. Since women are not expected to keep working full time after they marry and/or have children, they are routinely and illegally required to state their family plans prior to employment. Training opportunities for long term employability are denied to women. Sexism operates to make child raising a women's main concern.

Heterosexism is very closely related to sexism. Heterosexism is the political and institutionalized dynamics that enforce the notion of compulsory and normative heterosexuality. Because it is political and institutionalized, heterosexism, too, is a socio-economic system of discrimination that provides benefits to people who profess a heterosexual affectation. Heterosexism operates to force homosexuals to be seen, discussed and thought about in strictly sexual terms and rarely as whole people. Seldom is a gay man or lesbian woman discussed in ways that depict the many whole person variables: the sense of attraction, fantasy, emotional preference, self-identification, and general life-style. Hence, whether they are butchers, bakers or candlestick makers; whether they are Presbyterians, Catholics, or agnostics, gay people are seen, discussed and thought about as genital, in-bed, sexual actors.

These then are the definitions of the institutionalized systems of discrimina-

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### INSTITUTIONALIZED



## A letter from Guatemala

Dear Editors,

We send you this letter in hopes that it might be included in a forthcoming issue of the Sandspur. Father Girón spoke here and has recognized the generosity and commitment of Rollins students through the Sullivan House.

Thanks so much,  
Gina Mastroluca  
John Langfitt

January 12, 1990

Sullivan House  
Box 2756  
Rollins college  
WP FL 32789

Dear Sullivan House:

It is a pleasure to write and tell you Thank You Very Much for thinking about my young people needs, and I really appreciated the contribution you sent us, it has been used for the education of this young people, and they really appreciated all you did for them because we know education is the most important tool for this poor people of Guatemala, so your contribution is basic and essential.

We would like to continue hearing from you and we hope we do not lose the contact, we want you to know, we are really grateful and I will take this opportunity to say hello and I ask God for his blessing.

Again, Thank You.

God Bless You,  
Father Andrés Girón

## Black Innovations, Inventions and Advances

by: Ruth Jackson  
Bernard Franklin

February is Black History Month; an accepted national event celebrating the contribution of black people to the progress of humanity, in general, and to the development of the United States, in particular.

In 1915 Carter G. Woodson founded and became the director of the "Association for the Study of Negro Life and History." Woodson received his education at Berea College in Kentucky, the University of Chicago, Harvard and the Sorbonne in Paris. He authored many books including *The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861* (1915); *A Century of Negro Migration* (1918); *The Negro in Our History* (1922); and *The Rural Negro* (1930). In 1926 he introduced Negro History Week as a reac-

tion to American racism and to highlight the role blacks played in the development of civilization. Negro History Week was introduced in February because Dr. Woodson wanted it scheduled as close as possible to the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. In the mid-1970's as the acceptance and appeal of celebrating blacks' contributions increased, it began to be expanded to include the entire month, and it is now referred to as Black or Afro-American History Month.

Why did Dr. Woodson and his Association consider it necessary to set aside a period to celebrate the contributions of black Americans or more simply, why do we celebrate Black History Month? Perhaps the answer lies in the social conditions of the times when the issues were raised. Black people were cut off from their rich history and heritage of Africa,

and were forced to live daily lives of hardship as if they were making no contribution at all. Jim Crow laws and terrorist attacks by the KKK were the daily conditions that many blacks faced. Blacks found it difficult even to receive credit for their contributions and have them documented for history. They were often refused patents for their inventions once their racial identity became known, and the credit for their hard work went to whites.

Alexander Graham Bell is known to be the inventor of the telephone and Thomas Edison is known for the invention of the electric light bulb. These two men have someone in common, Lewis Howard Latimer. Latimer, a black man, made the first patent drawings for the telephone and in 1881 invented and patented the first incandescent electric light bulb with a carbon filament. Both men employed

Latimer for his ideas and inventions.

The first clock made in America (in 1761) was the work of a black man, Benjamin Banneker. The clock was made of wood and kept perfect time for more than 20 years. It was a minor achievement for Banneker, who was also a surveyor on a six man team which helped lay out the blueprints for the city of Washington, D.C.

Here are just a few other contributions made by blacks to our daily ease and use:

- 0 separating & preserving blood plasma  
Dr. Charles Drew (early 1900s)
- 0 first open-heart  
Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, 1893
- 0 bicycle frame  
L. R. Johnson, 1890

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# FORUM

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tion, racism, sexism, and heterosexism. Much attention has been paid to these evils here at Rollins. Another equally harmful evil is also prevalent here and has not been addressed. That evil is accommodationalism, words and deeds that indicate approval of and agreement to racist, sexist, and/or heterosexist behaviors. Some examples of accommodationalistic behaviors will be helpful in illustrating this evil.

Students accommodate sexism when they hear a professor make demeaning sexual comments and neither say or do anything in protest about that professor's behavior.

Administrators accommodate heterosexism when they do nothing to prevent harassment of gay and lesbian students.

Faculty accommodate racism when they ignore the special need of students of color, and instead treat all students the same.

Women accommodate sexism when they see other women being taken advantage of and do nothing to stop such exploitation.

Men accommodate sexism when they hear of weekend escapades of their peers and do not express disgust at the womanizing that has occurred.

People of color accommodate racism when they speak disparagingly about

other people of color to white people.

White people accommodate racism when they hear other whites make racially denigrating comments and do nothing to correct it.

Gay men accommodate heterosexism when they tell lesbian jokes.

Administrators accommodate sexism when they indicate that programs aimed at ending sexism are not priority programs.

Rollins College accommodates racism, sexism, and heterosexism by allowing students to graduate without requiring them to have learned about a non-Eurocentric culture.

From these few examples, one can see how easy it is to live one's life and not realize the harm one has caused by accommodating systems of discrimination. When one does nothing to indicate disapproval, one has indicated approval. All one needs to do to accommodate is live one's life as though racism, sexism, and heterosexism do not exist—live as though these evils are someone else's problem.

There is no neutral ground. To say nothing is to voice approval. To do nothing is to support the status quo. To do nothing is to accommodate. To say nothing is to accommodate. Apathy is approval. The silence at Rollins is deafening.

Accommodating racism, sexism, and heterosexism takes little effort. Just do

nothing. Overcoming accommodationalism takes effort. One has to do something. One has to be willing to take a stand against these systems of discrimination.

To overcome accommodationalism, one must be with one's self. One must be or become secure in one's own race, sex, affectational orientation. People who are self sure are better able and more likely to be of benefit to other people.

One must begin to understand the ways in which racism, sexism and heterosexism rob people of their human dignity. Such an understanding will create a healthy discontent with the status quo. With such understanding, one will be more willing to stand with those who are already acting to oppose discrimination.

Overcoming accommodationalism requires one to live in a manner consistent with one's higher values. One's higher values are those beliefs about right and wrong, respect and courage, that get ignored when one accommodates discrimination. Living in accordance with one's higher values will cause one to become very agitated when confronted with racism, sexism, and/or heterosexism.

Finally, to overcome accommodation, one must take a stand. One must be intolerant of bigotry in one's self and in those around one. One must refuse to be party with those who would cause harm, physically, emotionally, or otherwise to a person because of that person's race, sex or affectational orientation. One must be hardfast in this intolerance.

Perhaps the best known example of accommodationalism is that of Pontius

## I, TOO, SING AMERICA

I, too, sing America.

I am the darker brother,  
They send me to eat in the kitchen  
When company comes,  
But I laugh,  
And eat well,  
And grow strong.

Tomorrow,  
I'll sit at the table  
When company comes.  
Nobody'll dare  
Say to me,  
"Eat in the kitchen,"  
Then.

Besides,  
They'll see how beautiful I am  
And be ashamed,—

I, too, am America.

Langston Hughes

Pilot who gave in to the the wishes of the people, washed his hands of his own decision and sentenced Jesus, an innocent man, to death. Accommodation is only one of the possible responses to the evils of racism, sexism, and heterosexism. It is now time to stop defending one's innocence concerning these evils; it is now time to tear down these systems of discrimination.

## Hispanic, Yes! Stereotypes, No!

By Moises Trejos-Turner, Jr.  
Former Campus Safety Officer

This commentary is intended to give the Rollins Community some important facts that had not been very clear since my permanent termination as a campus safety officer, which many people (especially students), are still shocked about it. My goal is to break-up some fallacies about my personality among the Rollins Community that I had been accused of, and to pause the rumors, that started at the beginning of the school year Fall 1989.

"... Your termination is for the 'best interest' of Rollins College. ... and safety of the students. ..." If I have not yet captured your attention I think you should analyze this statement and compare it with me. Yes! It does not make any sense at all, right! When the administration fired me they assumed that the situation was concluded. But this was a very BIG mistake on their part. However, once in a

while the administration officials that said that my termination was for the best interest of the college want me to be friendly and forget the whole situation.

To many new students I'm an unfamiliar face, but for the rest of other classes and part of the faculty and staff my presence on campus as Officer Trejos was very common. In fact, officer is only a frame title. However, several students on campus as well as off campus developed a system of nicknames in a way of friendship. The list is endless but to give an idea many were linked with y unique personality. The most acclaimed was "CHIEF".

Usually Rollins students tell me that probably I was one of the few individuals on campus that showed them the proper respect, dignity, and understanding students deserve at this college. Absolutely! This is true.

First, I would like to tell the community of Rollins College a little about my

ethnic heritage. Why? I think it is very important to know because some administrative officials at this college had branded and mixed my personality with the old ideology of being a machista; a term not appreciated by me. It is also important because several students that know me personally are somehow confused by this rumor. This is why I'm compelled to communicate the community the real facts. It is true that these assumptions and negligent thinking are not coming from students, but worst, it is from administrative individuals that do not have an idea the results this ignorance can bring. No! I'm not related to Francisco "Pancho" Villa. Yes! We are both Latin Americans.

I'm from a native of the Republic of Panama. I think almost everyone is familiar with this country as it has been covered by the media, lately. Most people from Latin America share a variety of mixed races, mine is British with native Guaymí

Indian, and as any other person will feel proud of their race I'm as much dignified about mine. No! I'm not related to Gen. Manuel A. Noriega. Yes! Our homeland is Panama.

One of the fallacies that I really dislike is the fact that I have been stereotyped by the same administrative officials because I do not share the same way of thinking, or just because my culture is Latin American. The worst is that these same administrative officials do not have the courage to express themselves in front of my presence, but rather in the presence of others. I consider this very ethnocentric and obscene. But I think that they are afraid to do it openly, because maybe the students would hear it. The same administrative officials also make the same remarks about other ethnic groups.

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## Politics and the Art of Bicycle Maintenance

by Jack C. Lane

Sensitive person that I am, I have finally succumbed to the criticism leveled at my bicycle, and by extension at me. One student, who will remain nameless (hint: S.B.), has been particularly harsh and hurtful in her critique of my primary mode of transportation, going so far as to purchase her own expensive bicycle simply to embarrass me. Another student, hesitant to park his bicycle next to mine at Cornell Hall, blocked off the entire rack. Even the faculty have joined the attack, one of them suggesting that whoever painted my bike should have his license revoked. (I painted it.)

I am now prepared to answer my critics and thus to expose not only their heartlessness but their want of perception.

Blinded by their desire to discredit me, they have failed to see that my bicycle is a powerful political statement, a text, if you will, of my political beliefs. Taken as a whole, what appears to be a tasteless piece of junk, after careful reading, turns out to be a symbol of my opposition to American middle class materialistic and individualistic values. I have obliterated (that is, painted over) the icons of American materialism: fancy red, white, and blue stripes, sleek glossy finish, and most importantly the brand name. I have stripped the bike to its essential utilitarian components. I have removed the unnecessary covering of the handlebars, the flashy reflectors, the rear brake and rear-view mirror, all evidences of middle class decadence. The tires are particularly significant (the sig-

nifier of my text). Absolutely treadless, they symbolize my tireless empathy for the threadbare existence of the homeless and downtrodden victims of American free enterprise capitalism. Finally, the bike is painted a plain, dull white, a statement of the failed equalitarian vision of American life.

So the next time you see me in my designer jeans, riding my symbolic bike out of the driveway of my home on Lake Virginia, you will now understand that through this ingenious method I have thoroughly deconstructed American liberalism.

The distinguished Doctor Lane, when not riding on his infamous bicycle, serves as a Professor in the history department.





# FORUM

## Rollins Student Returns From South Africa

Dear Students,

I have just returned from a visit to South Africa where I visited my brother and his fiancée, Ande, for the holidays. During the two-and-a-half weeks while I was there, I learned more about their political, economical and social problems than from anything I saw here in the news. My experience and understanding of Apartheid that I learned is something I would like to share.

Apartheid is bad. Worldwide we want to help South Africa solve their problems. But the issue is how do we help? After being there, my opinions about sanctions and boycotts changed in that I don't believe this is the right solution. I don't believe it is our American responsibility to isolate and reject South African trade and economy in any way, to help them. My main concern would center on how this change will take place. Will it be an evolution or a revolution? I choose evolution.

My knowledge comes from Ande. She is a white South African of British decent who has been very active in politics. She would consider herself a left wing liberal fighting to equalize every man and woman in her country. She says she was black-listed at her university for her actions concerning Apartheid. It was her ideas and opinions along with her experiences around the country that shaped my views about South Africa into what they are today.

The one thing that astonished me the

most was to know that it is the American students who lead these sanctions. To think, it is my peers that are hurting that country. Because of sanctions, the blacks are the only ones affected. The African government along with the right wing parties are the ones who really need to be affected. But, truthfully, since these sanctions have begun everyday more and more black children die of starvation. Is it worth having this change in their society happen so fast meanwhile killing many children? The evolution is already taking place and will eventually become stable whether in a year or in fifteen years. I don't believe it is right for America to intervene to quicken the pace of this evolution because it causes an uproar which could then lead to a form of revolution.

Ande spoke with me a lot as to why she too doesn't believe in sanctions. She said that American opinion is valued there. Isolating South Africa from America's democratic views encourages the South African government to remain narrow-minded. We along with British companies played the most important part with their education and knowledge of equal opportunity. I find it odd that we don't use that advantage to further edu-

cate all South Africans on how to come together as a country. If the American companies remained in South Africa it would have to influence the South African white companies.

It is said that the Afrikaans, the party in control today, are basically only concerned with themselves. They would only be pressured to change if there was exposure to new ideas. We have here in the U.S. the experience of our history which we could let them learn from on what to do what not to do.

From there both blacks and whites can learn how we did it. Ours was an evolution which ended with a civil war, a revolution. And that is what they should learn to avoid and we should teach them. Education, isn't that the American answer? It seems like we are trying to punish them for their problems which were once ours just 30 years ago.

I want to add that what we see here on television is not what only happens there. I never saw any form of Apartheid or demonstrations. The media seems makes it out to be a war zone. Yes, there are segregated areas—towards both the blacks and whites—but the evolution process has diminished the number of such places. I saw a black and white band, black and

white bars, black and white couples, black and white owned companies. I think it is horrible how we only hear of the bad and not the good.

I am not asking anyone to join with me in boycotting the boycott, rather to look at South Africa today and how it is being affected. We were once their bases for their economy as they were for us. Now with our sanctions, Japan has moved in to form a security alliance with South Africa—helping to teach them democratic views.

I know I am not alone with my way of thinking. Britain and Japan are two countries that feel that sanctions are wrong. They don't want to hurt the wrong people rather, they would want them to interact with other countries as a guide to learn from. We are not prejudiced in our thinking. I believe that it is a process that needs to take time in order to find the answer in establishing their society. Apartheid will end. Pressure from the world will end it, but we don't need to speed up their evolution because it might cause a revolution which we all don't want.

Keep my words in mind—I am only speaking from my experiences. Maybe some others should go there and experience it too rather than be guided by our media.

I appreciate your reading this and I hope you can understand my point of view. So, let's figure out a way that will really help them

P.F.



## Hispanic, Continued from page 11

Everyone will know by now that if I have something to say, I just say the truth. I do protect the students. During my employment, I noticed that the administration is bias, that there is a large unbalance in the proper treatment of students on campus by these same administrative individuals, that the truth never was given as it should to the students, and finally, that most of the regulations on campus are antiquated.

One of the administration doctrines about males on campus is the following: Whites are sexist, Hispanics are machist, Blacks are male chauvinists. Please! give me a break, I do not need another Fox Day to relax. I think this is sick. I strongly suggest that these administrative officials should really consider a long vacation, one way ticket to Siberia. No! I'm not related to Mark Twain. Yes! We mean what we write.

I guess this could explain the failure of Diversity Week. Sure, "we" are concerned about all minority groups, but, do "we" really care about them? I believe that many students, faculty members, and some trusted staff member will agree that I was an exclusive example of respect among them and various other groups on campus. Many students will still remember my motto "I'm here to help you not to harass you." But, what really provokes me to know is the "best interest" of Rollins College? The answer is very simple, to hide the truth from the public. My position will be to write the truth for them. They won't agree, but, who cares? No! I'm not related to Dr. Martin L. King. Yes! We do care about our people.

One of my main concerns at Rollins is the lack of information about the danger of stereotyping individuals because of ethnic difference. This will produce many misconceptions. Yes, I was categorized by the same administrative officials as a man that does not give a damn about females. That is not true, because I care about them. To prove it, I spend one whole week injured in bed from a fight to stop the physical harassment from a trespasser on

campus to female students in a weekend party. I believe that every person should be analyzed by its contributions, not judged by stereotyped ethnic groups. No! I'm not related to El Zorro. Yes! We respond by giving help.

It is time that Black students, Latin American students, and other race groups that I have not mentioned would get an equal treatment. As of today no changes have been made. I think it is time for those changes to arise. No! I'm not related to Gen. Douglas McArthur. Yes! We have returned.

I do not think that students did not know that I was from a Latin American heritage. Yet, students never looked at me in a different way because of that, but the real person that I'm inside. Now that I do not work as a campus safety officer I feel pity for the ignorance of the administrative officials in question. I'm not the only person affected by this overlooked issue, others still suffer.

The past issues of the Sandspur we read about endless discrimination acts. To make my point clear I was charged of being abusive, rude and with inclinations to harass female students on campus "7" Yet, no evidence was shown or even a proper investigation took place. For the record, the guilty verdict was assumed by the same administrative individuals. Another of their BIG mistakes in my favor. I sincerely would not put my trust in the hands of a person that is more concerned about his employment at Rollins rather than the welfare of the person. I will personally encourage the students at Rollins College to do the same. No! I'm not related to James Bond. Yes! We know our job.

I have to be straightforward, one of my qualities is that I hate gossip and rumors. I'm honest about it because my prestige is at risk, and I want to settle some facts among the Rollins Community about me, my ethnic heritage and culture. The facts are strong and five counts of discrimination charges had been filed against Rollins College with three different Federal agencies. I have strong feelings about Rollins,

## Innovations, Continued from page 10

- 0 boat  
W. Burwell, 1899
- 0 bottle  
A. C. Richardson, 1899
- 0 brush  
Miss L. D. Newman, 1898
- 0 child's carriage  
W. H. Richardson, 1889
- 0 curtain rod  
W. S. Grant, 1896
- 0 dust pan  
L. R. Ray, 1897
- 0 egg beater  
W. Johnson, 1884
- 0 elevator  
A. Miles, 1887
- 0 fire extinguisher  
T. J. Marshall, 1872
- 0 folding bed  
L. C. Baily, 1899
- 0 founting pen  
W. B. Puris, 1890
- 0 golf tee  
George F. Grant, 1899
- 0 ice cream  
Augustus Jackson
- 0 ironing board  
Sarah Boone, 1892
- 0 lawn mower  
J. A. Barr, 1899
- 0 map holder  
Thomas W. Stewart, 1893
- 0 pencil sharpener  
J. L. Love, 1897
- 0 potato chip  
Hiram S. Thomas, 1890

Dr. Woodson and other black historians and social scientists have proved that blacks have played an integral part in human history. These black historians went beyond the accepted elitist history which primarily focused on the "heroic and exceptional" deeds of men and women. To deny the actions, effort, contributions, of a people born out of adverse conditions as not heroic and exceptional is denying the contribution of black people to the progress of humanity and represents a denial of true human history.

Black people have made astounding achievements in U.S. history. We should not forget that such achievements were often made in the face of the overwhelming odds and frequently greeted with hostility and derision. Their achievements should be recognized every month of the year instead of one month; and if history books were written in light of a true historical perspective, we would have no need to celebrate the history that has been lost, stolen or misplaced.

Black history is an on-going part of American culture. History is being made even now by Colin Powell, the youngest man and first black to hold the post of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

To all the black Americans who have contributed and are currently contributing to the American culture in the arts, sciences, technology, and human spirit, we salute you!

but I do not think it will be proper to let these administrative officials do what they want while risking the prestige of this fine educational institution; do to unproductive people that think they are sole owners of the college. Let me say something, if it was not for the students these administrative officials would find themselves without a job.

Several warnings were made about the unfair treatment of minority employ-

ees on campus; minority students are also at risk. I personally requested the intervention of respective individuals about these problems. Yet, nobody listened. Nevertheless, everybody continued to ignore everything. This is not the last time the college will hear from me. Fox Day might be changed to Jan Valdes Day very soon. No! I'm not related to Col. Oliver North. Yes! We are loyal soldiers of this country.



## Features

# It's All Greek To Me

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### Chi Psi

The brothers of Chi Psi want to welcome everyone back from vacation and hope that everyone had a nice break.

We wish to congratulate our outstanding pledge class—the best at Rollins. They include: Jim Barnick, Mike Cecere, Trey Coffee, Chris Constable, Todd Diebel, John Gaskin, Ralph Fabian, Ray Fernandez, Don Flipse, Will Gilbert, Dan Girse, Ryan Hanna, John Hart, Steve Kandell, Joe LaForte, David Lindsay, Grady Miars, Sean Morton, Matt O'Donnell, Brian O'Donnell, Jorge Perez, Derek Pyne, Louis Woessner, David Wolf and Neil Zelkin.

Ladies, please note that on February 19th Chi Psi will reinstitute our Escort Service at the library: Monday through Thursday, between 11:00PM and Midnight. Please don't walk home alone, especially after the muggings on campus during January term.

Chi Psi congratulates the Rollins Baseball team on their first win of the season. Good luck to our Brothers: Harry Ball (Co-Capt.), John Brockett, Dave Ciembella, Doug Dvorak (Co-Capt.), and Chris Mader. Also to our pledges: Jim Barnick, Mike Cecere, Trey Coffee, Chris Constable, Todd Diebel, Ray Fernandez, Joe LaForte, and Neil Zelkin.

Chi Psi wishes a special Valentines Day to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, NCM, Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta. We look forward to having many socials with you this semester.

Chi Psi is proud to announce our new officers: President: Rob Ober; Vice President: Chris Brook; Secretary: Chris Allen; Treasurer: Chris Mader; and Social Chairmen: Cameron Forbes, Mike Koppenal, and Alex Straus. We are confident that they will do a great job as did their predecessors.

Congratulations to Rob Ober for his election as the Southern Regional Representative for the National Chi Psi Fraternity.

Our next Employee of the Month will be out shortly. Don't forget to get your nominations to Chi Psi.

### X-Club

The brothers of the X-Club would like to remind everyone that on Wednesday Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. we will be hosting John Bell in the Rex Beach common room to discuss his abuse of alcohol and subsequent rehabilitation and recovery. Mr. Bell is an interesting and compelling speaker, and people or groups with any type of vested interest on this topic are welcome to come.

Also, we encourage all students to participate in our Clothes Drive... please give any clothes no longer in use to your R.A. or Fraternity/Sorority President no later than the first of March. It is a small gesture for us as individuals, but the collective impact of something like this can be great, and we need you to help us make that happen.

We would also like to wish all of the sororities a great, fun and "clean" Rush. To the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Thank you for the invitation to host your Pledge Saturday Party... we most heartily accept.

### Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to welcome our new pledges into the Fraternity. Congratulations to: Zach Berg, Matt Bunting, Mike Chambers, Rod Davidson, Dave Paris, Scott Gemmell, Joe Gerdes, Ryan Hanna, Derick Huey, Alex Johnston, Mike Kell, Jason Maxwell, Matt McGowan, Omar Morris, Rob Morris, Kirk Nalley, Chad Phipps, Paul Saenz, David Shinn, Jordan Snider, Derick Thurston, Josh VanDernoot, Paul Zies, and Larry Zoumas. We are looking forward to having you be a part of ATO.

In addition, we would like to wish the best of luck to those brothers participating on our intramural basketball and soccer teams.

### Phi Delta Theta

The Florida Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity proudly announces its pledge class for the year 1990. For the fifth consecutive year, setting a new Phi Delt record, every bid extended has been accepted. They are: Erich Altaba, Seth Bedell, Jim Bethea, Walter DeVenne, Jeremy Fernandes, R.P. Hallenback, Ted Lahey, Ross Levin, Andy Lowe, Jack Mayo, Graham Michener, Marshall Phillips, Adrian Reed, Dennis Roberts, J.G. Robilotti, Ben Smith, John Sullivan, Doug Thompson, and Larry Walsh.

### Chi Omega

Happy Valentine's Day!

The sisters of Chi Omega congratulate all of the fraternities on the excellent job they each did on Rush. Every one of your pledges will be an asset to your organizations.

We want to thank all those who attended our video on A.I.D.S. Sunday night and commend Stacy Maio for her fine job organizing its presentation. The reality of A.I.D.S. is something college students tend to forget and is a disease we all need to understand and be aware of.

Finally, we would like to announce the initiation of three of our members who were away in the Fall. Congratulations Lynne Scott, Edie Risner, and Deirdre O'Haire... it's about time.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta ladies had a wonderful Winter Term and would like to extend a warm Theta welcome to our sisters who have returned from abroad. Also, congratulations to all the fraternities and their super new pledges! Pledge Saturday's parties were well attended and very much enjoyed by all Thetas. Thank you to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity from the Thetas for an awesome party together at the end of Winter Term.

Congratulations to our newly elected Social Chair: Courtney Smith, and to our newly elected editor: Kelly Miller. We know you'll both be terrific successes in your new positions.

Kappa Alpha Unity Week is coming up soon and we are incredibly psyched to be putting special times every day and night to be together... then the end of the month begins Rush—an event we, the Thetas, excitedly and anxiously await.



Noel Neilson, Melin Uhler, and Lizette Ruiz are three Phi Mu's working to keep their sorority a national influence.

## Phi Mu Receives Presidential Citation

The sisters of the Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu are proud to announce that Phi Mu Fraternity has recently received a Presidential Citation for Private Sector Initiatives. Receiving one of 70 citations recently presented at a White House Ceremony, Phi Mu was awarded the citation for its social service involvement with Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) and with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon (CMNT).

Phi Mu first won the right to fly the red, white and blue C-flag, the symbol of the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives, then advance to the second level of recognition, winning a citation. The flag, which bears the slogan, "We Can—We Care," recognizes outstanding contributions to the American spirit of volunteerism and community action.

Phi Mu was awarded the citation for its social service program which is based upon the Fraternity's creed, "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand...". Phi Mu has been involved in social service with Project HOPE for 25 years, and with CMNT since 1986. Project HOPE is an international health-care education service that reaches millions of people in isolated areas all over the world. CMNT is a telethon which raises money throughout the year to provide health care for children with illnesses in a network of children's hospitals. More than 65,000 members of 130 collegiate and 147 alumnae chapters of Phi Mu have participated in fund-raising efforts for both organizations.

President Bush said that "Phi Mu's efforts not only reflect the finest American tradition of volunteer service, but also sets a shining example for others. Phi Mu is truly one of the nation's 'Thousand Points of Light,' and I commend them for sharing their talents and energy with those in need."

Presented annually by the White House since 1985, the 29 Awards and 70 Citations represent the best of the 515 entries submitted for this year's program. The Awards were presented by Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady. The Citations were presented by White House Deputy Chief of Staff Andrew H. Card, Jr.

The program recognizes businesses, trade associations, corporations, Chambers of Commerce, and professional socie-

ties nationwide for their work within their communities and nationwide to alleviate problems in areas such as: drug and alcohol abuse, civic improvement projects, the elderly, the homeless, handicapped assistance, and literacy.

These Awards and Citations reflect President Bush's "Thousand Points of Light" challenge to "engage each citizen, school, business, church, synagogue, service organization and civic group—the vast galaxy of people and institutions—working together to solve problems in their own backyard."

Since the PSI program's inception, the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) has voluntarily administered the program for the White House. Twelve other organizations representing the nation's business and associations assist in sponsoring the program.

The Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu at Rollins is planning a fashion show with the Rollins Women's Association. Clothes are being provided by Talbotts on Park Ave. and proceeds will go to Project Hope. Any organization that would like to provide models for the show is encouraged to call Melanie Biggar at ext. 2042.

We hope that everyone's Spring Term is progressing nicely. Welcome back to all our sisters who were away during Winter Term: We missed you!

The redecoration of our chapter room is coming along. Our new carpet was just installed and we purchased an entertainment center. The furniture is now in the process of being reupholstered. This all would not have been possible without the much appreciated hard work of sisters Lisa Feola and Lara Nesmith who coincidentally, are both celebrating a birthday this month. Happy Birthday!

All of us had a fabulous time at our annual crush party which was held on February 9th at the Student Center. That to Dee Dee Dennington for organizing the event.

Congratulations to all the fraternities and their new pledges, who went through Rush during Winter Term. A special congrats to Tau Kappa Epsilon who officially colonized on January 18.

We are now in the midst of preparing for Women's Rush which begins at the end of this month. Good luck to everyone!



## Features

### ACTIONS/ REACTIONS

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

It's Valentine's Day... sweethearts around the country are out sending flowers, planning romantic dinners and saying, "I love you." At Rollins, though, some student's idea of romance is a bit different. What is your idea of the perfect Valentine's date or gift?

"Frog giggin' and bass fishin' and a romantic steak dinner on the farm." John Gurke

"A dozen red roses and a new bicycle, would be nice." Jo Wellman

"A picnic in the park with white wine and roses, under a weeping willow tree by a pond at sunset." Wendy Mann

"By a warm fireplace in a cabin in Vermont with snow falling outside." Heather Peroni.

"A candlelight dinner anywhere other than in Beans." Gavan Ferguson.

"Skiing all day long, blowing everything else off, with my girlfriend." Robert Hartley

"A hot air balloon ride." Cameron Forbes

"Going down Orange Blossom Trail with \$500 to find my Valentine." Larry Sutton

"The greatest gift of all... my love." Dave Ciambella

"A stroll on a moonlit beach with man's best friend, my dog, Fido." Eric Viola

"Dinner for two at the Lakeside Dining Room in Beans followed by a scenic boat tour on the Winter Park lakes and ending with a kiss at the gazebo behind the Cornell Fine Arts Museum." Alexis Farnsworth

### Leave it to Beavers

ROC is honored to announce that the American Beaver will be recognized as the Animal of the Month for the month of February. The Animal of the Month is chosen during the last ROC meeting of each month in order to increase the awareness of the Rollins Community for the animals with whom we share this planet.

The American Beaver is a large rodent who builds its sophisticated homes in rivers, streams, and lakes. A beaver may construct a dam in order to create an artificial lake in which it will build its lodge. This lodge at first may look like a pile of sticks, mud, and leaves,



but a closer look will show these materials to be carefully placed, with the sticks interlaced, and the mud and leaves used to secure the structure. An adult beaver may reach a size of three feet long, weighing more than sixty pounds. With its mouth full of twenty teeth, it can chew through a tree to obtain materials for its lodge. A beaver will eat the bark and shoots of various types of trees including the willow, poplar, elm, and oak, along with many other kinds of vegetables, depending of what is in season.

In the Spring, a female beaver may have one litter with two babies who spend four months in the womb preparing for their possible fifteen to twenty years here. Before they leave their mother for a life on their own, they will spend two years growing up, learning about the things that beavers do. The males may have numerous mating partners. A beaver's fur is normally a rusty brown color, thick coat. Its breathing is done through its nostrils which can shut along with its ears when swimming, diving, and paddling the ground or water to warn its fellow beavers in case of danger. A beaver's enemy can be the wolverine, lynx, wolf, or some other hungry animal, and of course man. Man has hunted beaver for years for its fur, and in some areas the beaver populations diminished significantly. This brought about protective laws in the nineteenth century, which have allowed beaver populations to grow once again. And remember, beaver fur only looks good on a beaver.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Everyone and their parents are invited to join ROC for an all campus barbeque which will be held in front of ROC this Saturday at noon. Food may be charged to an R-card by signing up in the ROC lounge in Lyman Lodge by Thursday, or you can bring your own to cook.

Once again, ROC is preparing for its Spring Break trip to North Carolina for whitewater rafting and rock climbing. Sign up in the SGA office on February 19, 20, and 21 and bring a \$50 deposit. The total cost of the trip will be around \$225. Further questions may be answered by Jay, ext. 2063.

### The Center for Skills Development (SAVE OUR SKILLS)

**Question:** How can I take good lecture notes and not get lost?

**Answer:** Although notetaking is an individual process, there are techniques to taking good lecture notes. Here are several steps to take prior to taking lecture notes. First, learn about the professor. Not only is listening, but seeing them is also. Watch for all forms of communication—their mannerisms, chuckle. Their restating rhetorical questions often signals main points that follow. Pay attention to their use of the blackboard. Next organize handouts at the appropriate spot in your notebook and keep assignments in a separate section of your notebook in sequence. Then preview in your text what the lecture will cover before going to class.

Now you are ready to start taking notes. First, make two columns for taking notes on one side of the looseleaf notebook. In the right-hand column, using phrases as opposed to outlining, put ideas

### Career Services Corner

**Resume Writing For Juniors-** Thursday, February 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the Media Classroom, Mills.

**Careers In Sales-** Scott Dupont ('87) of Xerox, Jani Ricci ('80) of Ivey's, and Bruce Benner ('81) of Benner and Associates will be on campus to discuss sales career. Meet in the Media Classroom, Mills on Wednesday, February 21 at 6:30 p.m.

**Choosing a Career-** A decision making workshop on Monday, February 19 at 2:00 p.m. in Career Services.

**Choosing a Major-** For freshmen and sophomores with undecided majors. Tuesday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m. in Career Services.

**Attention Seniors:** Workshops to assist in the job search

**Constructing Your Resume-** February 15 or 20, from 2-3:00 p.m. in the Media Classroom.

**Interview Techniques-** February 19, 4-5:00 p.m. in the Media Classroom.

**Writing Cover Letters-** February 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Media Classroom.

and keywords using your own words and abbreviate any way you can. The reverse side of the page can be for additional information, i.e. graphs, diagrams when you go back to clarify and organize. After the lecture, reorganize your lecture notes as soon as possible, by writing in the left margin the subject matter opposite the main ideas; put dashes before detailed ideas. Fill in the raw notes where they are incomplete. Summarize in the left-hand margin. Do this within 48 hours since you may forget as much as one-half of the material if you wait longer, and the notes will become almost worthless. Review notes weekly.

This organized method will aid in allowing you to concentrate and think as you take notes which help in the learning process. For further clarification on notetaking, you can listen to cassettes in the Skills Center and/or see samples of notetaking. If there is enough interest shown on any question, the Center will give a demonstration. Keep your questions coming to Box 2613.

## Introducing My Step-Step-Family

by Jackie Potts

After an agonizing seven-month tour of duty in the restaurants and clubs of the dating battlegrounds, my father has decided to commit himself to an institution—of marriage, of course. His search for love has once again ended, and he has found the woman he would most like to spend eternity with. Being the cautious, rational, and level-headed human being that he is, he chose not to jump hastily into a long-term relationship, knowing well the consequences could be disastrous. Instead he played it safe and endure the three-week courtship before proposing. Normally he pops the question over lunch on the second date. His bright, attractive and lucky bride-to-be will soon become his third wife and my second step-parent, or step-step-mother. Meanwhile, our family tree is starting to resemble a member of the ivy family.

Where did the custom of applying the "step-" prefix to family relations originate? Who decided that additional

members to the family must immediately change their perfectly-fine titles to include the word "step", once the rice has been thrown and the champagne has gone flat? For instance, the step-system works fairly well with immediate family, but it tends to get sticky when aunts, uncles, and grandparents enter the picture. As of now I already possess three sets of grandparents. When my father gets remarried will I automatically inherit another complimentary set—like Ginsu knives? More importantly, will these people be expecting gifts from me? This would be helpful to know when Christmas is just around the corner and my bank account is plunging into the negatives.

And how about the spouses to come? Does one just tack-on a "step-" fro the num-

ber of spouses their mate has had before them? In that case, Johnny Carson, Jr. must have a ball with his new "step-step-step-step-step-mother." As you can see,



the situation becomes a real mind-scrambler, and I haven't even included pets yet. My first step-mother, Helen, arrived with a black toy poodle and a turtle she found when she was five, named

Fathead. So, naturally, I had to come with a new step-mother, step-grandparents, step-cousins, step-aunts, step-uncles, and a step-poodle and step-turtle.

The whole "step-" language just irks me. Whenever I say the dreaded words "step-mother", I immediately picture a selfish, blackhearted witch with fake eyelashes, tacky blue eyeshadow and a black-

talking mirror. Eventually I knew she would make me stay home from the prom to scour the floors and clean the fireplace, even though we don't have one, and after I had just purchased these fabulous pumpkins. Sounds crazy, doesn't it? I can't imagine where I got those ideas.

Perhaps it's just my imagination but it seems that people are taking the issue of marriage very lightly these days. Some people discuss potential mates the way executives consider successful mergers. According to some people, the slogan, "No sale is ever final," applies to human beings as well as merchandise. If you're not satisfied with your relationship, simply cash it in on it within a matter of months. The younger generation may be criticized for being too hasty or impetuous, but lately we're the ones that are shopping around and holding ours breaths. Our motto is best described by Mae West, "Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution."



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Column Still Without a Title Nobody Knows the Culture I've Seen . . .

C. L. Corbett

Now that we've all been lured back to campus with the promise of Spring Break and Fox Day, those fiends in the Fine Arts departments of this school have come up with even more ways to torture us with culture. We're being bombarded from all disciplines: art, music, theatre, dance - even all four at once! Read on, if you can take it.

**Art:** Tom Peterson, art professor here at Jolly Rolly Colly, is presenting an exhibit of his "most striking color photographs" at the Cornell Museum. Actually, the exhibit opened on February 8, but it runs through March 18. Professor Peterson himself is giving a lecture on the exhibit, "Tom Peterson: Color Images of West Virginia", on Thursday, February 15, at 4:00 PM. That'll be at the Knapp Gallery in the Cornell Museum, so be sure to try and catch that.

**Music:** Brent Runnels, another professor here (this time it's music - big surprise) is giving a concert featuring the compositions of Griffes, Karl Kohn, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Bartok. Runnels, a pianist, "is known locally as a top-level talent". The concert will be held at 4:00 PM at the Annie Russell Theatre on Sunday, February 18. Admission is \$2.50 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens. The rest of you have to shell out \$7.50. Reserve tickets by calling 646-2233. Enjoy.

Also performing in the Annie Russell

this week - February 16 at 8:00 PM, to be exact - is the harp/guitar ensemble of Mario and Julie Abril. (Their son, Andres, is a student at Rollins.) The Abriels will present "An Evening With Mario and Julie Abril in Duo Recital" as part of the annual Parents/Grandparents Weekend. The concert will feature several different styles of music. This one's free, guys, so don't miss out.

**Theatre:** "The Clouds", the classic Greek comedy, will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre in mid-March. You know you'll be hearing more about the performances themselves soon enough, so I won't go into detail here, but I did want to remind all you closet theatre people that work has already begun on the production. If you've ever harbored a desire to work on a show - even if you haven't - contact Jim Packard or Kevin Griffin at the theatre, ext. 2633. Or just stop by. No matter what, tell them Cindy sent you.

The combination of all of these disciplines, and many more, will be the Renaissance and Baroque Festival, "A one-of-a-kind outdoor celebration" produced by Rollins senior Lynn Pool. For more information on this, read the feature article in this very section of your user-friendly *New Sandspur*.

So, as you can see, there is plenty of good stuff a-happenin' around and about. There is also a great variety of fun and exciting arts and entertainment events

coming up all through the semester, so be sure to get to some of these. Remember, once you graduate from college you don't get discounts to these things anymore. Have a wonderful semester!

C. L. Corbett is a senior theatre major and would-be writer at this educational haven known humbly as Rollins College. This is her first attempt at the Bob-Morris-meets-Helen-Gurley-Brown style of writing.



Mario and Julie Abril to perform this Friday at 8:00 PM.

## A Lonelyheart's Guide to Surviving Valentine's Day

Jen Pitts

Yes, Valentine's Day is upon us once again. Even if you consider February 14th to be a tradition started by Hallmark and florists, it can be a lonely day if you are without a significant other. So, lonelyhearts of the world, don't despair! You could wear black all day and sneer at anyone who appears to be enjoying the day, but that doesn't seem like much fun. Instead of using the day to be depressed, grab some friends and spend the night having fun. Here's a few ideas to get you started.

Unfortunately, Valentine's Day falls on a weekday, but if you feel the need to get away for the day, I suggest Disney World. Yes, the admission price is steep, but you can truly spend the whole day there. The Magic Kingdom is a great place to go with a group of friends. Remember when you used to go there as a little kid and you had no worries in the world? Take that attitude with you and you'll have a blast. Worries, stress, and problems are not allowed there, so you'll have a great day. If you do start getting down, your friends can threaten to make you go on It's a Small World ten times in a row. I bet you'll start enjoying yourself again real quick!

If you've decided not to miss classes this day, you have a whole evening to have fun. Eating out is always fun, but avoid any restaurants that have romantic settings and cater to couples. A restaurant with dim lighting and small tables is not a place

you want to be. A restaurant like Chili's or Bennigan's is a good place to go. These places have good food and a casual atmosphere, so you can relax and be a bit noisy with your friends.

If you don't want to eat out, why not order a few pizzas and watch some movies?

Pizza is perfect for any occasion and you should have no trouble finding people to share it with you. Renting movies can be fun, but be careful what films you choose. Anything with a lot of romance or sex should be avoided. Comedies are your best bet. "Raising Arizona" and "This is Spinal



Tap" are two funny movies that will definitely make you laugh. You and your friends could try watching t.v., but I would imagine that most sitcoms will have Valentine's Day themes. I think the "Love Boat" is returning for a special Valentine's Day movie and you don't want to subject yourself to that. It won't do anything for your attitude or your intelligence!

Physical activity is another option. My favorite is miniature golf. Well, maybe it really isn't a physical activity, but it is fun. Ice skating is another option. How can you not have a good time watching your friends wobbling around on two skinny blades and clutching the rail in attempt not to fall?

Well, those are just a few suggestions on how to spend Valentine's Day. The important thing is to spend some time with your friends and have fun. Moping around about the status of your love life isn't any fun, so make plans to have a good day. If nothing seems to help, try doing one simple thing. Call your parents, grandparents, siblings or friends and wish them a happy Valentine's Day. You'll be surprised how happy they'll be to hear from you and have you wish them a happy February 14th. No matter what, there is someone who is thinking of you and loving you on Valentine's Day. It may not be Mel Gibson, but knowing there is someone who cares about you can make Valentine's Day a fantastic day. So, here's to a fun and happy Valentine's Day to everyone!





C. L. Corbett

I have recently received several items of interest concerning activities involving Rollins students and student organizations. It seems to me that a great deal of emphasis is placed on student activity here at Rollins, but when it comes down to it, the only activities supported and attended are parties. In a gallant attempt to effect a change, I offer to you, the devoted Rollins College Community, an in-depth look at some of these "student highlights". Everybody needs support, especially when attempting a project or activity that involves the campus-at-large, and the support and appreciation of one's peers is often the best reward, so please make an effort to give yours to your fellow students.

You've already heard a little about the Renaissance and Baroque Festival, both in this paper and through word-of-mouth.

## ZORA!

By Gina Mastroluca

"So, are black women writers some kind of arty trend in this area?" he wondered aloud. Hmmm... my thoughts time travelled back not a few months ago to Maya Angelou's empowering, lightning bolt performance. My northern companion had been on the end of the receiver while full praise generously sang off my lips. Her persistent optimism, light heart, and reverence for all that is human is shared with another famed black woman: Zora Neale Hurston.

Nearing the end of January, historic Eatonville played host to the first annual Zora Folk Arts Festival. Scholars, enthusiasts and lovers of folk art all gathered under the sunny pink, orange, and lime green ZORA! banner in the nearby birth-

place of the Harlem Renaissance writer. Jazz, story telling, African dance workshops, printed clothing, rhythm and blues, jewelry, ethnic food sampling, and Broadway star Ruby Dee were all assembled.

The academic conference lured dignitaries and just plain passionate readers from around the country, including the Hurston biographer Robert Hemenway. There Zora's eccentric and active life as folklorist, anthropologist and author was explored and scrutinized. Although she never sparkled with popularity in Eatonville, President Holt and a former Rollins English pro-

fessor, Wunsch held a special affinity for neighboring fire-ball Zora Hurston. Her original folk music and dance show — celebrated in New York — was cheerfully produced at Rollins in 1933 and again the following year. Her best known work, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, reveals the authentic dialect and folklore of Southern black culture while it unfolds the spiritual and emotional quest of one woman's dreams for freedom.

Alice Walker, author of *The Color Purple*, came to pay tribute to one of her greatest influences. She praised all who

please feel free to join in.

Also needed are three or four students who would be willing to take a day out of their busy schedules to learn a Punch and Judy puppet show. The students will perform the show 2-3 times during the festival to the accompaniment of a cassette tape. If you have an interest and a free afternoon, please call the number listed above.

The festival will be presented on Sunday, March 4 on the Mills lawn. Even if you aren't able to help in the production of the festival, please make a note of the date and be sure to attend. It promises to be one of the most innovative events this campus has seen in quite a while. The festival already has the support of the Winter Park and Orlando communities, so let's offer the support of the Rollins community as well.

C. L. Corbett is a fellow Honors Degree candidate and sympathizes with the hell of finishing one's senior project. She has been helping out a little and would love to see her fellow students join in the fun.



had come for their "willingness to really understand" this great and dimensional woman. "Zora's work was a map to her literary heritage," Walker declared. "A heritage she did not apologize for." Zora Neale Hurston in her free-loving flair, distinctive creativity, and raw human spirit enlightens us not only of the spicy, rich, flavor of a certain spirited American folk; Her life, too, serves as a universal, courageous inspiration to realizing our own true selves.

Still can't very well respond to the charge that there might be some kind of literary fad that's been blooming here. Unlike some whirl-wind fashion Zora Neale Hurston and her simple, potent message are here to stay. "I have given myself the pleasure of sunrises blooming out of oceans, and sunsets drenching heaped-up clouds. I have walked in storms with a crown of clouds about my head and the zigzag of lightning playing through my fingers." Z.N.H. from *Dust Tracks On a Road*

## The French Connection

by Vincent O. Mortreux

One week ago my grandmother called me from France to make me aware that, as she had seen in a television guide, the famous French variety show *Sacre Soiree* would be produced on Wednesday January 24, 1990 at the MGM Studios, in order to celebrate its centennial live production. Since its first airing about two years ago, my family had been loyal to its weekly presentation, and now they would be able to see me on the show from Florida live in France! We were thrilled.

This event, which featured many popular French singers and a few American stars, attracted not only me as an audience, but also many tourists walking by and a large group of other French natives, mainly employees of Epcot Center's French Pavilion. As the seconds were being counted down and the theme song of the show started playing, the emotion that we, the French audience, felt may have surpassed at some point the apprehension of the television stars. It was hard for us to believe that in the seconds to follow our families, who had not seen us for a year, would turn on their televisions in France and see us live at 8:48 pm French time. It was incredible, the experience of a lifetime!

The variety show was spectacular, and we were refreshed by hearing our

native language after so long, as well as by witnessing the show's games with which we were so familiar. Additionally, the crew was kind enough to focus the cameras on us whenever possible in hopes that our relatives would be able to satisfy their curiosity. During commercial breaks, we had the great opportunity of becoming acquainted with the famous singers who were friendlier than we had expected. Among others, we were able to meet La Compagnie Creole with their moving rhythm, David Halliday and wife (a top model in Europe) and Julien Clerc. But the highlight of the evening happened when we talked further to the host Jean-Pierre Foucault, Mike Connors from the series *Mannix*, and the singer Marc Lavoine who sang *C'est la Vie* from his album... *les Amours du Dimanche*... (an album absolutely necessary for the collection of any French song and music lover).

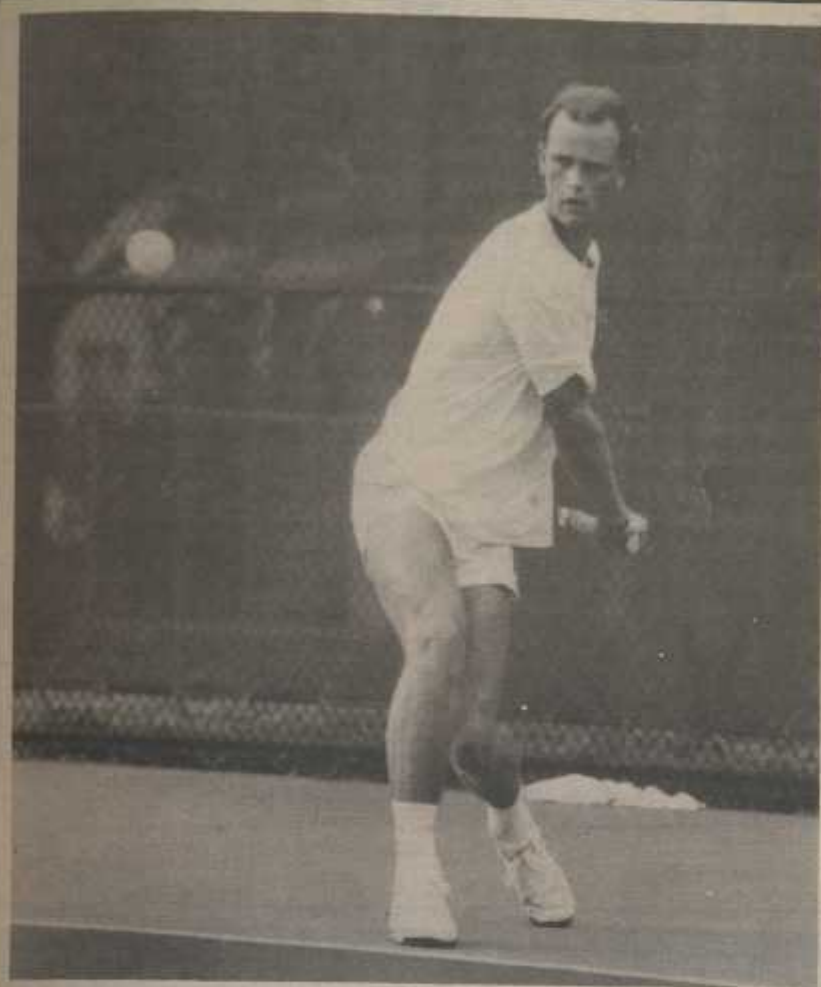
As the show came to an end, we reluctantly said another "au revoir" to our family members for several more months. Our enthusiasm had diminished from the show's beginning, and the artists (unlike the security) did not mind us crossing the barricades, and consoled us the best they could. This was an afternoon that I, and I know many people in America and France, will never forget. "Joyeux 100eme Anniversaire," *Sacre Soiree*!



Mrs. Mortreux asking for an autograph from Mike Connors and the host of *Sacre Soiree* Jean-Pierre Foucault in the New York Street of the Disney's MGM Studios, Florida.



# Sports



photo/Andres Abril

Junior Bill LeBlanc, currently playing #3 on the Men's Tennis team shows his form in a tough match against cross-town rival U.C.F. Bill won the match 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

## Men's Tennis Team: STILL Undeclared Women's Tennis Opens Season

The Rollins men's tennis team, now 6-0 on the spring and ranked #6 in the nation, bumped off rival South Florida and Central Florida—keeping the Tars undefeated in the 1990 season. Number one player Paul Lennix, ranked #10 in NCAA II, will no doubt help when defending NCAA II national champion Hampton University visits in March.

The Tars play Flagler at 2:30 this afternoon, at home. After an away game at UCF Thursday the 15th, the Tars will host Eckerd at home on Friday afternoon, 2:30.

Although the women's tennis team suffered three losses in Atlanta, Georgia against Auburn, Furman, and Georgia Tech over the weekend, they are ready to take on rival South Florida on Sunday, here at Rollins at noon. In addition to the tournament in Atlanta, the Ladies have beaten UCF and Florida Southern and lost to #3 University of Florida. The women's team played Stetson yesterday (results unavailable as of publication).

## MARTIN MAY RE- ENTER LINEUP VS. ST. LEO

Scott Martin, Rollins' 6-0 junior guard who is averaging 17.0 points per game and is #15 nationally in field goal percentage and #9 in 3-point field goal percentage, may re-enter the Tars' lineup against St. Leo tonight. Martin had finger surgery three weeks ago and has missed several games thus far.

## Men's Basketball Working the Home Stretch

Rollins Coach Tom Klusman and his Tars are soooo happy to be home. Coming off a six-game road swing which produced a 4-2 mark, Rollins is now in the middle of six consecutive Sunshine State Conference home games.

The Tars, 17-5 overall and 4-3 in the SSC, lost to Eckerd last Wednesday, and defeated St. Leo on Monday. Rollins hosts Barry tonight (Feb. 14), Florida Southern (Feb. 17), Tampa (Feb. 24) and F.I.T. (Feb. 28).

During its 22 days away from the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse, Rollins defeated St. Leo, Barry, #13 ranked Florida and cross-town rival Central Florida for the fourth straight year! Rollins lost to F.I.T. and #3 ranked Tampa.

"If you consider the fact that we lost three starters from last season and were picked fifth in the conference, I'd say we're in pretty good shape after six road games," Coach Tom Klusman said. Klusman and the Tars hope that playing in front of the home crowd will help them to pick up the pace.

## Women's Basketball Team in Line for Title

The Rollins women's basketball team, now a surprising 16-5 on the year and 6-2 in the Sunshine State Conference, is in the middle of six home SSC games, and Coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. feels a run at a third consecutive league title is possible.

"We've got our last six at home and we played close at F.I.T. and Eckerd upset us on the road," he said. "We've got as good a chance as anyone, but we'll need to get some good production out of our freshmen. We've been playing seven freshmen and four sophomores all year and now's the time for them to shine."

So far, the six home SSC games are going well. Rollins took revenge upon Eckerd 87-57 last week, and St. Leo lost to

the Tars 84-53. The women's team played F.I.T. Monday night (results unavailable at publication), and will play Barry tonight at 5:30. Then, they face Florida Southern (Feb. 17) and Tampa (Feb. 24).

Sophomore center Kendra Lasher has moved into the team scoring lead with her 14.5 points per game average, which included a career-high 27 points nad 10 rebounds against Florida Southern. Carissa Andres follows her at 13.5 points per game. Point guard Kathy Warner also established a new school record with 14 assists against USC-Spartanburg, and Rollins set a new school scoring mark with 109 points in a win away over St. Leo.

## Aterburn Impresses All-American Committee

Sam Arterburn, Rollins' All-American candidate, certainly added credence to his NCAA II All-American chances in recent games. The 6-6 senior forward from Paducah, Kentucky scored 32 points against #13 ranked Florida Southern in the Tars' 64-62 victory in Lakeland. The last time the Tars defeated Florida Southern was in 1976, when Coach Tom Klusman was a senior. Arterburn also scored 32 against #3 ranked Tampa and 24 against NCAA I Central Florida (also a 64-62 Rollins victory). He is averaging 25.1 points per game (#4 in the nation), and he is #5 in free throw percentage, with 90.9%.

Arterburn has his very accurate shooting sights set on several Rollins career and single season records:

1. He has 916 points (20th all-time); his next plateau is Tom Klusman at 1006.
2. He has hit 221-258 free throws in 1 1/2 seasons (85.6%); currently making him best all-time ahead of Tim Mahoney '79 (84.4%)
3. He has 533 points this year (not far from Jeff Wolf's total of 602 in 1987-88).
4. He can break all single season scoring marks.



photo/Andres Abril

Junior, Terry North has done a great job off the bench for the Tars this season. Terry is known for his defensive skills which is evident from the photo.



## Sports

### Rollins Baseball Opens Season: Ranked #2 by Baseball America

Coach Boyd Coffie and his 1990 club opened the spring season last Saturday by defeating Bethune-Cookman College 7-2. The Tars traveled to Flagler yesterday (results unavailable as of publication).

The Tars, 36-24 a year ago, features Mike Lynch on the mound and has five new starters in the lineup. Lynch was All-South last year and posted a 8-8 mark. Other starters include sophomore Chris Mader behind the plate, freshman Mike Cecere at first base, Third Team All-American Harry Ball at second, senior Darrell Card at third, junior college transfer Jim Barnick at short, senior Trey Coffie in left, Carmine Cappuccio in center and freshman Todd Deibel in right.

Rollins, ranked #2 in the nation by Baseball America and #12 in preseason by Collegiate Baseball Magazine, will be thinking "repeat" this year. The Tars would love a return trip to the NCAA II College World Series, where they finished fifth last year. Rollins should be in contention for post-season honors again this year, although the Sunshine State Conference will again be a monumental struggle. Five teams are ranked in the Top 30 in the nation in preseason.

Rollins takes on Warner Southern at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and Stetson at 7:15 Monday night. Both games will be held at the Alford Stadium.

### Men's Crew Team Anticipates Surprising Season

by Justin Moore

The Rollins Men's Crew team hopes to surprise many of its competitors this season, which officially begins with the U.T. Bradley Cup on March 3. Many consider this year's team to be the fastest varsity eight that Rollins has seen in over twenty years, due to the facts that everyone from last year's successful varsity team returns this season and three oarsmen from the freshman/novice heavyweight four will also join in. These three oarsmen captured the silver medal in last year's Division II nationals.

Although the regattas do not start for

another two weeks, the team has practiced intensely all year long. The training, consisting of weights, conditioning, and on-water technical work, two or three times each day, has provided the team with a strong competitive edge.

"We're going to shock our competition," notes Kirby Binder '92.

Scott Jansen '92 adds, "We will be much faster than in years past, especially the varsity eight."

Coach Ken Scott will be assisted this season by Ken Corkery, formerly a rower for the U.S. national team.

### Two Rollins Students Qualify for World Sailing

Rollins sophomores James Ramsdell and David Edgell, members of the Tar sailing team, have both qualified for the Sunfish World's Sailing Championship to be held at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

This is the first time in Rollins sailing program history that a student has entered the championship. Edgell previously sailed in the Sunfish Nationals, and Amy Chinnery, also a Rollins sophomore, competed in the Butterfly Nationals last year.

Current Rollins sophomore Matt Arneberg sailed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea as a boardsailor for the British Virgin Islands. Ross Banfield '87, sailed in the Sailboard Nationals and won the national title and the North American Sailboard Championships and finished second in 1988.

Rollins will host its own sailing regatta March 17-18 on Lake Virginia.



Team leaders Justin Moore (left) and Rob Goldsmith (right) show their powerful rowing technique during one of their practices. photo/Andres Abril

### Parents'/Grandparents' Weekend Schedule of Athletic Events

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

2:30 P.M. MEN'S TENNIS VS ECKERD  
MARTIN COURTS

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 17

8:00 A.M. ROLLINS WATERSKI INVITATIONAL  
LAKE VIRGINIA

9:00 A.M. CREW OPEN HOUSE & DEMO.  
LAKE MAITLAND at the Bouthouse

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. S. FLORIDA  
MARTIN TENNIS COURTS

1:00 P.M. MEN'S SOCCER VS TAMPA Bay  
ROWDIES at the field  
FIELDMEN'S BASEBALL VS. WARNER  
ALFOND BASEBALL FIELD

2:00 P.M. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. FLORIDA  
SOUTHERN FIELD HOUSE

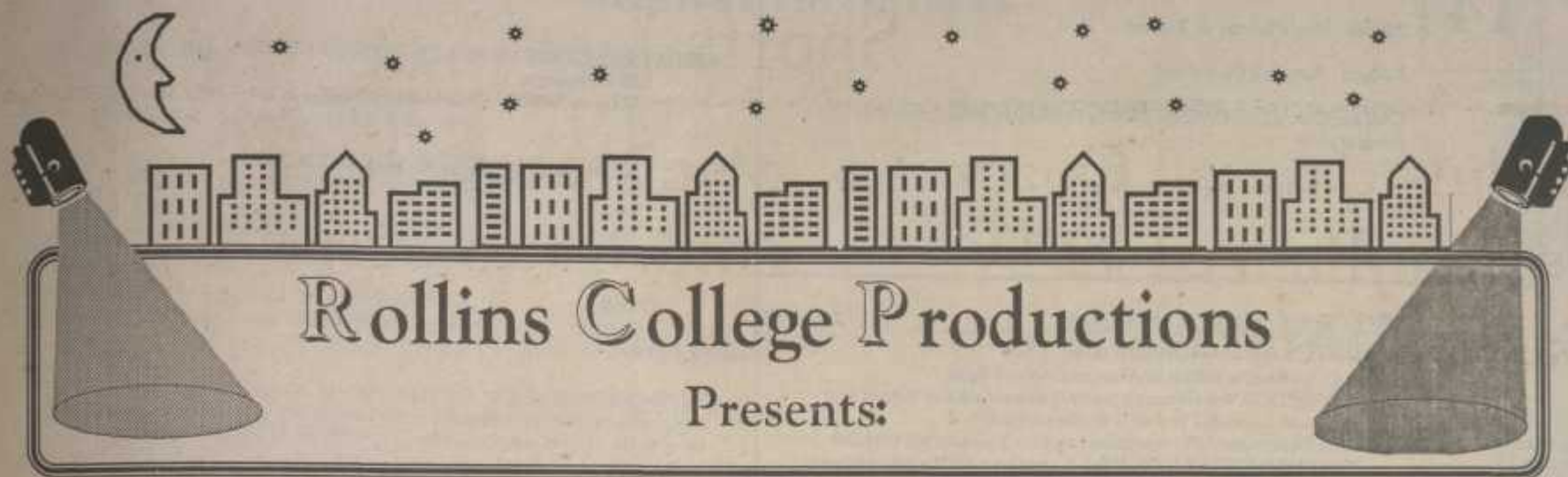
4:00 P.M. MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. FLORIDA SOUTHERN  
FIELD HOUSE

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 18

8:00 A.M. ROLLINS WATERSKI INVITATIONAL  
LAKE VIRGINIA







## FOX DAZE CLUB

Thursday, February 15

## Anthony Clark

Rollins College Productions is proud to present comedian Anthony Clark, voted Top College Comedian in the United States for 1986 by the National Collegiate talent showcase. Free admission with R-Card/Buffer available

**New Location: Fred Stone Theater**

## Double Music Performance

Friday, February 16

### Classical Music

**Mario and Julie Abril** will perform a duo recital of guitar and harp as a special performance for Parents'/Grandparents' weekend.

**8:00 p.m.** in the  
**Annie Russell Theater**

### Rock & Roll

Following the classical performance, **The Truly Dangerous Swamp Band** comes to us with their unique style of Rock & Roll.

**10:00 p.m.** in the  
**Student Center**

### "From Africa to the Present"

Black Student Union with the Rollins Players will present a dramatic presentation involving African song and dance.

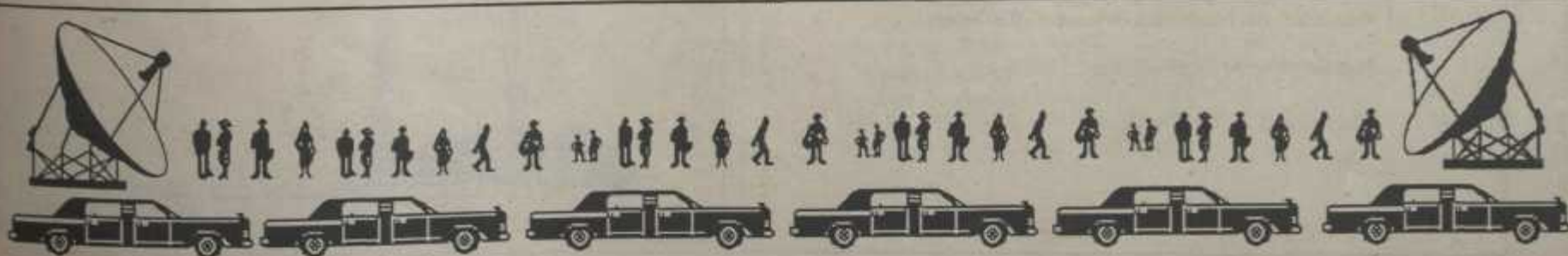
**Saturday, February 17**  
in the  
**Annie Russell Theater**

Time to be announced

### Maki Mandela

Eldest daughter of the famed African leader, Nelson, Ms. Mandela will address the community on the present situation in South Africa and the role of black women in the African nation.

**Monday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m.**  
in the  
**Knowles Memorial Chapel**





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14	<b>VALENTINE'S DAY!!</b> 2:30pm - Men's Tennis vs. Eckerd 5:30pm - Women's Basketball CAC sponsors a South African Shanty (located on Mills Lawn thru February 23)
15	<b>WELCOME TO ALL ROLLINS PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS!</b> registration begins today in Alumni House 3-6pm 5pm-RECEPTION for Grandparents (parents and students welcome) at Cornell Fine Arts Museum padio 4pm-Tom Peterson will give a gallery talk on his exhibition <b>COLOR IMAGES OF WEST VIRGINIA</b> in the Cornell Fine Arts Museum 8pm- FOX DAZE CLUB Boston Comic <b>ANTHONY CLARK</b> , voted Top College Comedian in the United States by the American Collegiate Talent Showcase
16	2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. Eckerd <b>PARENTS/GRANDPARENTS WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS:</b> 9am-5pm-registration in Alumni House 3pm-Faculty Panel Discussion "Will Communism Survive?" (Gall.Rm.) 4-5:30pm-Meet the Faculty Reception (Student Center) 5pm-Jewish Student League, <b>Candlelight Service</b> (Sullivan House) 8pm-RCP presents <b>Maric and Julie Abril</b> (parents of Andres '92) in duo recital of harp and guitar (Annie Russell) 9pm-2am-RCP invites everyone to the Student Center with <b>THE TRULY DANGEROUS SWAMP BAND!</b> 8:15pm- <b>BLACK STUDENT UNION and RESIDENTIAL LIFE</b> presents "Revolving Film Series in Celebration of Black History Month"
17	<b>PARENTS/GRANDPARENTS HIGHLIGHTS:</b> 8am-Rollins Parents Weekend Invitational Waterskiing Tourn. 11-1:30Luncheon Buffet(Beans) 2NOON: <b>ROLLINS OUTDOOR CLUB ALL CAMPUS PARENTS AND STUDENTS B-B-Q!!</b> Sign up on Validine! 7's: Jared x2049 Pete x2058 6pm-Pre-Dinner Dance Reception 7:30pm-sit down dinner at Omni International Hotel 1:30pm-Men's Baseball vs. Warner Southern 2pm-Women's Basketball vs. Florida Southern 4pm-Men's Basketball vs. Florida Southern 5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)
18	8am- continuation of <b>WATERSKI TOURN.</b> 9:30am- <i>Forewell Continental Breakfast</i> hosted by President & Mrs. Seymour 11am- <b>KNOWLES MEMORIAL CHAPEL</b> Interdenominational Service guest speaker: Episcopal Bishop John Spong 12noon- Women's Tennis vs. South Florida 2 pm- Cultural Action Committee of SGA presents the "Anti-Apartheid and Divestment Rally" (Mills Lawn) 4pm- Rollins College Concert Series presents: Brent Runnels, piano concert -Annie Russell (for more info.: x2233) 5pm- Down Under- Continuous showing of African American or South African Documentary
19	7:15pm-Men's Baseball vs. Stetson 8pm- <b>MAKI MANDELA</b> daughter of imprisoned South African Apartheid leader Nelson Mandela will give a powerful portrayal of her life tonight (Knowles Memorial Chapel)
20	1pm-Men's Baseball vs. Bates(Maine) 5pm- Deacon's <i>Stir Fry</i> in Chapel Classroom 5:30-6:30 <u>Overeater's Anonymous</u> meeting in the Chapel Lounge (call Health Center for more info.) 6pm- NEW SANDSPUR MEETING -ALL ARE WELCOME (Galloway Room) 7pm- Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting (Galloway Room)
21	7:30pm- Rollin's Women's Association meeting -guest speaker: James Woodhouse, the 1990 Cole Scholar 8pm-R.O.C. Surf Club- "Big Wednesday"-ROC lounge 9pm-Greenhouse Meeting (Student Center)

## FOR MORE INFORMATION:

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16: BLACK STUDENT UNION AND RESIDENTIAL

LIFE presents...

Mckean

"South Africa Belongs to Us"

RA on duty- Shannon Goessling 646-1990

Elizabeth

"Nelson and Winnie Mandella"

RA on duty- Perrie Malcomson 646-1888

Ward

"Go Tell It On The Mountain"

RA on duty- Sally Mautner 646-1894

Holt

"The Color Purple"

RA on duty- Danielle Farese 646-2725

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS will hold a series of information meetings designed to answer students' questions about study abroad and to introduce them to the various programs offered by Rollins and affiliated institutions.

All meetings are held in the French House lounge from 4 to 6 pm.

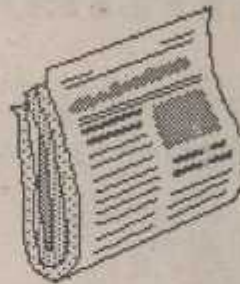
Monday, February 19: General Information and focus on the Rollins programs in Australia, including information on the Spring and Fall year options.

Tuesday, February 20: General Information and focus on the American University of Paris, which offers a Liberal Arts program taught in English.

Monday, February 26: General Information and focus on the Rollins Fall Term in Dublin.

Monday, March 5: General Information and focus on the Cambridge International Summer School.

7's: Kathy Aziz x2466



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