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# The New Sandspur

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## Students Demonstrate Against Apartheid

by Kay McCarry

With the cry of "Divest!" a crowd gathered Sunday afternoon to rally with speeches and song against Rollins' financial investments in South Africa. The rally, sponsored by the Cultural Action Committee, took place on Mills Lawn, in front of the "Shanty of Shame" erected earlier in the week to symbolize the shameful condition of both the South African government and the living conditions of the non-white South African people.

Brett Fields, a South African student of Rollins, opened up the stream of speakers scheduled for the afternoon. He raised two points against the views of American conservatives, the first being that the African National Congress (ANC) is not a terrorist group, as it is promoted to be over here, and the second being that South Africa is not turning toward communism. Fields acknowledged that there are communists involved in the struggle for South African freedom, but he also raised the point that there are representatives from nearly every political affiliation imaginable joining together to fight for a non-racial democracy in South Africa. Fields also gave us some insight into the U.S. objectives regarding South Africa. He described the existing policy of constructive engagement, which we adopted in 1981, as a complete failure, and countered with the information that we who call the ANC a terrorist group are supporting terrorist insurrectionist groups in such places as Mozambique and Angola.

Next on the agenda came the keynote speaker, Solly Simelane, the Deputy Representative of the ANC observer mission to the U.N., introduced by S.G.A. Vice President Woody Nash. Mr. Simelane discussed some of his country's political decisions, such as the Population Registration Act, which continues to suppress the people while the government tries to convince the world that it has seen the light and is changing its ways. Mr.



Students, the driving force behind the anti-apartheid divestment rally, pause for a picture after the day's events

photo/Andres Abril

Simelane proclaimed that the countries of the world cannot peacefully coexist with the apartheid government, and called for the continued isolation of South Africa and sanctions against the government until the declared state of emergency is done away with, until all exiles and political

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## "A Dirty Joke is Always a Sex Joke"

by Sue Brown

This past Monday the Right Reverend John Shelby Spong, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, came to Rollins to speak on "The Church's Response to the Sexual Revolution."

Bishop Spong is the author of over fifty articles and eleven books, with his

twelfth in publication. He has also made numerous national media appearances dealing with a wide variety of topics.

Actually, as I went into the lecture I fully expected a sermon on the evils of sex and how everyone should remain celibate until well into marriage. Instead, however, Bishop Spong offered a surprisingly open and different view on human sexuality, with a warm, witty style and refreshing candor, although I'm sure he doesn't represent the opinion of the average clergy member.

Bishop Spong presented more than pleasant anecdotes and boldly ventured into the fairly taboo realm of sexual attitudes and ethics.

Almost immediately into his lecture, Bishop Spong stated matter-of-factly, "Modern society offers us sex without guilt, while the Christian Church gives us guilt without sex. I'm looking for an alternative." He alluded to the "power" that sexuality has always possessed over humans and briefly traced civilization's historical reactions to human sexuality. He referred

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## Mandela Speaks Against Apartheid

by Kay McCarry

Maki Mandela, daughter of recently released South African political prisoner Maki Mandela, lectured before a packed audience in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Monday night. Ms. Mandela's appearance, sponsored by the Cultural Action Committee, the Black Student Union, and Rollins College Productions, highlights a month dedicated to the celebration of Black history and the call for Rollins to divest of South African holdings.

At a pre-lecture press conference, Ms. Mandela first took the opportunity to clarify the misconception that she advocates U.S. military intervention in South Africa. Ms. Mandela stated that America has long had a foreign policy that tries to establish and to protect democracy around the world, often helping with military aid. She asked why the U.S. hasn't simply maintained its precedent with regards to South Africa. She believes "that the best thing the U.S. could do is to stand up and support the ideals (of the anti-apartheid movement) supplying economic aid-computers for various organizations, for example, but not to intervene militarily."

In response to questions about communism in South Africa, Ms. Mandela asked in retort who we are to decide what type of political system another country is to choose. She tempered that statement, however, by offering South Africa's objective of a non-racial democratic society, with a touch of socialism, definitely not

communism. She echoed Brett Field's point of yesterday's rally that there are communists as well as many other political groups struggling together to end the injustices of the apartheid system.

To voice the reasoning behind her choice of the lecture circuit over action as part of a political movement, Mandela said "I want to educate the students on what is really happening in South Africa, and to affect at least a few people, who may in turn spread the word to just a few more," and so continue the chain.

After the half hour press conference, Mandela retired to prepare for her lecture, which began promptly at 8:00 p.m. with introductions by both President Seymour, who voiced his pride in the Rollins students for "their words and deeds which reflect our institution's abhorrence for and rejection of the system of apartheid in the Union of South Africa," and SGA President Julie Hernandez, who reflected on the changing political atmosphere on campus within the past four years.

"The students have come of age in a short time. They have come to understand that obtaining a liberal arts education is not a passive experience, that life is not just something that happens to a student. This evening is tangible evidence of students' commitment and involvement in the issues and problems which face our

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# Campus Safety Experiences Staff Changes

by Michael L. Young  
Director of Campus Safety

The Rollins Campus Safety Department is currently at full-staff level for the first time in several months. The recent changes include a promotion of one officer and the addition of two new full-time officers and one reserve safety officer.

Sergeant Richard Daley was recently promoted to that position after serving as a safety officer for three years. Sergeant Daley is currently enrolled in classes at Rollins and is pursuing a degree in accounting. His background includes eight years of security and enforcement experience, and he served as a military police officer with the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines. Sergeant Daley is married and resides in Winter Park.

Officer Mike Gotschall is currently working the evening shift as a Safety Officer. He is also pursuing his MBA from the University of Central Florida. Officer Gotschall's background includes three years of security experience, and he has been a substitute teacher in Orange County. He is a U.S. Navy veteran, and resides in Orlando with his wife.

Officer Ed Rodriguez is the latest full time addition to the Campus Safety Staff. He will be working evenings for the department. His experience is extensive, having served as a police officer and super-



The soon to be familiar faces in the Campus Safety Department

photo/Ken Rhea

visor for the San Juan, Puerto Rico police department. He also has been a security officer for the U.S. Federal Court System and a Florida Probation Officer. Rodriguez earned his B.A. from the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico. A U.S. Navy veteran, he is married and resides in Orlando.

Officer Patrick Deans has recently been added to the Campus Safety staff as a reserve officer. He will be working special

events and providing additional security assistance when needed. Officer Deans was recently honorably discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps. He is married and resides in Orlando.

These new officers as well as the remaining members of the Campus Safety staff are your security department. Campus Safety is a service and helping organization that can be reached at extension 2401, or at 2299 in emergencies.

## Environmental Speaker Series and Earth Week at Rollins

by Joe Siry

This year is the twentieth anniversary of the teach-in that gave its name to Earth Day on April 22, 1969.

To commemorate this event the Environmental Studies Department, thanks to the generous support of the Gordon J. Barnett Foundation, and the students of Rollins College is sponsoring a series of speakers beginning on March 1, 1990 and ending on April 24, 1990. Rollins will observe Earth Week April 16-22!

We are pleased to announce that three distinguished people will address the

campus and the community on topics including urban and comprehensive regional planning; global environmental problems; and "Green Party" politics in the United States and Western Europe.

Our notable speakers on the theme of ONLY ONE EARTH include:

Dr. John Baldwin, Professor of Urban and Regional Environmental Planning at the University of Oregon, who will be visiting Rollins from February 28 until March 2, 1990.

Dr. Kathleen Blanchard, Executive Director of the Atlantic Center for

Environmental Education in Ipswich, Massachusetts, who is visiting Rollins from March 7 - 9, 1990.

Murray Bookchin, Professor Emeritus of Social Ecology, who is visiting Rollins from April 23-25, 1990.

Please invite your classes, family and friends to attend the following public lectures on March 1, March 8, and April 24.

We anticipate the talks to be in Bush Auditorium at 7:30 PM, but see the forthcoming flyers for further details.

## Why You Should be Happy That Your Parents Showed Up This Weekend

by Betsy Hill

While I was walking to class this morning I noticed the numerous flyers adorning campus buildings telling me that I should vote for this person or that one for S.G.A. President. It seemed to me that these posters, which were covering walls I have never seen graced by announcements, had replaced those that had been removed because of the new posting policy. All of a sudden it hit me that none of these posters, many of which seemed uglier and more offensive than those outlawed by the new policy, were not wearing one of the new S.G.A. approval stamps. This really bugged me! I thought, "Who do these S.G.A. people think they are that their signs don't need to be approved?" Well, being the curious soul that I am, I stomped over to the S.G.A. office to ask why these silly posters aren't stamped even though their owners as S.G.A. members should know the rules mandated by the Office of Student Activities. I found out that these posters are exempt from that rule. So essentially, posters are being removed around campus so that they can be replaced by a plethora of unregulated election flyers. I don't like it. However, all of this is beside the point. What I am getting at in a round-about,

haphazard fashion, is totally unrelated to the subject of silly campaign posters.

The point of this editorial is to tell people that they should appreciate the fact that their parents come for Parents' Weekend. You may ask what Parents' Weekend has to do with posters other than a common first letter. Well, as I was cringing over this pet peeve, others started flying into my head such as why does Physical Plant arrange beautiful flowers and bushes, like in front of the library for example, only to let them grow uncontrolled until Parents' Weekend arrives. This last peeve got me thinking about Parents' Weekend, that wonderful catalyst for campus improvements. So, as I dwelled on Parents' Weekend's problems, such as ignoring those students whose parents can't come, I thought about how great it is when your parents can spend the weekend at Rollins. It would be nice to have a small get-together for Parents' Weekend orphans so that those of us temporarily without forefathers and mothers wouldn't feel completely abandoned, but because that probably isn't in the cards, I felt envious of those students whose parents joined in the festivities.

As I sat in my class on Friday, I looked

around at the parents who stared interestingly at the professor. I then glanced at some embarrassed students who seemed to feel offended by their parent's presence in the class. Maybe it's because I'm a senior and this is the last Parents' Weekend of my college career, but I wished that my parents had come to Rollins this weekend to listen attentively to my professor. I was jealous of those students who introduced their parents to the instructor after class. And as I walked back to my dorm, I hoped that my parents would jump out from behind a bush, adorned in plaid pants and matching sun visors yelling "Surprise, we're here! You thought we forgot about you, but we didn't!" Unfortunately, that didn't happen. Setting up for the Parents' Dinner Dance at the Omni Saturday afternoon, I wished that my parents were going to be sitting at the tables I was covering with balloons.

Well, enough of my lamenting. All I'm trying to say is that if next year your parents come for Parents' Weekend, enjoy it! Bring them to class, join the tennis tournament, go to dinner and be excited and proud that your parents are able to share your Rollins experience with you, if only for a few days.



## Abortion Forum Scheduled

The Florida Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is hosting a panel discussion on the abortion issue at Rollins College, 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium, to be moderated by Joseph Mahan. The purpose of this forum is to educate members of the Rollins community on the issue of abortion through presentation of medical facts, social perspectives, and legal opinions. This will be a chance to examine reasons the country has become so divided on such a crucial issue. This forum is not being offered for spectacle or propaganda, but for the presentation of the arguments made by both sides, in order to confirm or change the beliefs of the members of the campus.

The forum will be moderated in order to handle the abortion issue with the utmost professionalism given the nature of this volatile issue. Both sides will be given equal opportunity to present their arguments and address questions posed by the moderator and the audience. Since the event is geared to the audience, we will field the many questions that members may have about abortion and allow for audience opinions to be expressed, while

giving panel members the opportunity to respond to these opinions. It is our hope to provide as much information as is available to Rollins students and the community at large, by researching this issue as much as possible beforehand, the moderator will lead the questioning in an organized, intelligent manner. This too will insure that the discussion will not turn into a frenzied debate, but will remain an opportunity for the panel members to gather support for their causes, through the expression of their perspectives.

Panel members will include James Bacchus, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, Jacqueline Denalli, representative from the National Abortion Rights Action League, and Jean Doyle, Director of Right to Life. Other panel members include Dr. Ruth Arich, a doctor who performs abortions, a worker from an adoption agency, and Father Sal Pignato, a counselor from the MACO clinic. A question and answer session and refreshments will follow. The discussion should prove to be lively and informative; all are welcome. For additional information, please call Joe Mahan at 646-2807.

## Residence Hall Damage Reports

It is that time of year again when we do our first report card on damages in the residence halls. We seem to be slipping a little as we are \$300 above the total at this point last year. Below you will see a list of all damages in all residence halls and how much each student will be billed at this point in the year. These damages will be common billed to all students living in the respective hall. If the Office of Residential Life receives information as to who is responsible for the damages, the responsible party will be billed, lowering the cost to all other students. Is a person really a friend if he or she damages an item in the residence hall and expects you to pay for it?

Let's Keep Those Damages Down!

### Damages in Residence Halls (September-February 15, 1990)

Building (Group)	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90	# of Students	price/student
Chase (Sig Ep)	\$827.08	\$187.04	\$127.00	28	\$4.54
Corrin (Chi-O)	\$0.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	30	\$0.67
Cross (Theta)	\$35.00	\$0.00	\$56.70	24	\$2.36
Elizabeth Hall	\$772.43	\$606.50	\$340.00	149	\$2.28
Fox (Phi Mu)	\$0.00	\$25.00	\$22.00	23	\$0.96
Gale Hall	\$15.00	\$22.00	\$0.00	18	\$0.00
Harmon (Greenhouse)	—	—	\$25.00	7	\$3.57
Holt Hall	\$110.00	\$145.00	\$175.00	80	\$2.19
4th floor Holt (Int'l students)	—	—	\$25.00	21	\$1.19
Hooker Hall (Chi Psi)	\$187.12	\$140.00	\$53.00	31	\$1.71
Lyman (ROC)	\$35.00	\$21.00	\$0.00	28	\$0.00
Mayflower (NCM)	\$0.00	\$54.97	\$185.00	25	\$7.40
McKean	\$1,615.40	\$1,043.64	\$1,289.81	215	\$6.00
Ground floor	\$576.44	\$24.94	\$304.00	36	\$8.44
McKean (Phi Delta)	—	—	—	—	—
4th floor McKean (Fine Arts)	\$78.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	30	\$0.00
Pflug (Greenhouse)	—	—	\$0.00	14	\$0.00
Pinehurst	\$65.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	20	\$0.00
Pugsley	\$57.07	\$0.00	\$0.00	22	\$0.00
Rex Beach	\$541.63	\$283.00	\$288.50	53	\$5.44
Rollins Hall (Kappa)	\$57.07	\$45.00	\$30.00	24	\$1.25
Strong (ATO)	—	\$50.00	\$50.00	25	\$2.00
Ward	\$696.76	\$313.07	\$652.00	206	\$3.17
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$5,951.00</b>	<b>\$3,041.16</b>	<b>\$3,364.01</b>	<b>1022</b>	<b>\$3.29</b>

1987-88 Average cost per student = \$5.83

1988-89 Average cost per student = \$2.98

1989-90 Average cost per student = \$3.29

## Mandela, from page 1



Maki Mandela addresses the press.

photo/Andres Abril

world," said Hernandez. Brett Fields also spoke words of welcome, giving us some background information about Mandela.

The primary focus of Ms. Mandela's lecture was on life in South Africa today, and the fact that it is as bad today, if not worse, than it ever has been. She expounded on the poverty, the hunger, the imprisonment, the class system and its

prejudices which prevent the attainment of such fundamental necessities as decent jobs and education for the non-white people.

Ms. Mandela closed her lecture with a question and answer period, during which she addressed such questions as the effects of sanctions on the South African people and government, and what she sees in the future of South Africa.

## Campus Safety gets tough with fire alarm violations

by Michael L. Young,  
Director of Campus Safety

On February 11, 1990, at 1:11 a.m., a malicious false fire alarm was reported at McKean Hall. The alarm was activated when the alarm on the first floor of the residence hall was pulled. Upon investigation, Campus Safety Officers found several students remaining in their rooms even though the alarm was sounding. It is a violation of Rollins rules and regulations to remain in a building when a fire alarm is sounding. Upon arrival of the Winter Park Fire Department, it was reported that several students outside the building began throwing rocks and other objects at the fire fighters and the fire trucks. This

behavior on the part of Rollins students is inexcusable. While false alarms are certainly inconvenient and an intrusion into the privacy of students, especially in the early morning hours, the Winter Park Fire Department does not deserve the abuse of angry students. Future incidents of this nature will result in immediate arrest of those students involved. Felony charges of reporting false fire alarms will be brought against any student found causing a false alarm. The Campus Safety Department is asking for your assistance by reporting any one who causes a false fire alarm or who is known to throw objects at fire fighters. Please call Campus Safety at x2299 with information.

## Rollins Hosts Foreign Language Conference

For the eighth year in a row, Rollins will sponsor the Southeast Conference on Foreign Languages and Literatures February 22-24.

This conference provides a forum for teachers and scholars of foreign languages and literatures to discuss their work, exchanging information and ideas.

The keynote speaker for the meeting is Dr. Jorg von Uthmann, who will speak on "The German Question in Literature and Beyond." After studying law at several German universities, von Uthmann served more than twenty years in the foreign service in a variety of embassy positions. He has also authored a number of major articles and books. At present he is correspondent for the *Frankfurter Allgemeine* in New York.

von Uthmann's address is scheduled for Thursday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

## Joke, from page 1

to the middle ages when adultery was punishable by death, saying, "if adultery was punishable by death in our society, our population would be decimated."

In the Christian world, sex has always had an evil connotation, and Bishop Spong pointed out how "a dirty joke is always a sex joke." He made light of how Christianity in the Western world has always dealt with the issue of sex by "bridling, repressing, denying, or containing it."

Although Western society has evolved at an incredible rate, we are still being governed by the sexual standards of the Middle Ages, standards which may have been appropriate centuries ago, but most certainly do not fit the mold of contemporary times.

Bishop Spong struck me as being an honest man who simply believes it's time to redefine our attitudes concerning sexual ethics to meet the standards of our times. He pointed out that the "sexual revolution" did not result from an explosion of immorality and human sin, but rather from a fundamental shift in knowledge and the way the human body is viewed.

In spite of having received over a dozen death threats, Bishop Spong continues to speak his mind in the hope of enlightening the minds of others. He operates on the basic premise that "every human being is Holy and therefore, loved by Jesus Christ."

Bishop Spong is a special individual who is not afraid to address subject matters that make most people shift uncomfortably in their seats. And the ability to speak candidly is a characteristic that most of us inherently envy.



# Self-Defense Course to be Offered this Spring

by Kay McCarry

The Rollins Center for Lifelong Education, co-sponsored by the Rollins Panhellenic Council, is offering a self-defense course this spring, to be taught by Doug Luebbers, an administrator here on campus. The course is designed to teach women and men the basics of self-defense, which includes both prevention of vulnerability, and physical skills and attitudes for a better survival when in an attack situation.

"One of the most important points about self-defense is that it has more to do with situation-prevention than anything else," says Luebbers, who began teaching self-defense after sensing the need while working on college campuses. "You have to be aware of your environment, of what's happening around you, so you can react before the situation becomes a dangerous one." Among the main reasons why people are attacked are the fact that they don't know enough to avoid dangerous situations, and that they insist on maintaining a sense of independence, which only renders them vulnerable.

However, no matter how careful one might be, it is inevitably unpredictable attacker who chooses the time and place of the attack. What to do in the event of an attack? You have a few options, depending on the feeling you get from the situation. You can try to talk him out of it, but you're much better off if you can escape. If you are attacked, will you choose to try to defend

yourself? Are you willing to decide to fight to the finish?

In answer to a main argument against self-defense training: that one is more likely to get hurt because of inflated self-confidence that will come with a bit of training, Luebbers says that obviously the decision to fight or flee is not up to him as the instructor, but up to the individual and the circumstances. What he will teach in this class is mental techniques for assessing the situation, in addition to physical skills necessary to escape. Under no circumstance would he ever recommend fighting without proper training.

"If you decide you must fight, you must know how to do it. For if you don't attack with conviction, you will get yourself hurt worse, because you will only anger your attacker further. In an attack, you have to realize that you are not dealing with a normal individual, and that individual is not likely to feel normal pain. You will only have the chance to get one or two shots in, so you have to learn to look for and open up vulnerable areas. You have to be able to make those shots count," explains Luebbers. In order to attack with conviction, one must overcome fear.

"Much of self-defense is a mind game rather than a physical game. You will freeze in fear, but if you can control and think through your emotions, your fear, and turn that into controlled anger, you have a very powerful force within you," said Luebbers.



Doug Luebbers, who will teach a self-defense course on campus, demonstrates a taekwon do maneuver

If you are concerned about the potential dangers lurking out there, and would like a source of defense within you, as well as some eye-opening education about our naïveté of danger, and techniques to avoid those dangers, this course is for you. You will learn both the physical and mental aspects of self-defense, and after some intense training, you will have hands-on opportunities to protect yourself against attack—the attack of Doug Luebbers in full

protection—protecting himself against the student's full-strength defense. What better way to learn than by actual practice?

For Registration or more information, call the Center for Lifelong Education at x2604. The class will meet Wednesdays, March 3 to April 18 (no class during Spring Break), from 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the north balcony of the field house. Cost: \$40, chargeable to your student account. Mastercard, Visa, and cash also accepted. Class size is limited to 20.

## Hall Director Position Openings

by Karen Silien,

Assistant Director of Residence Life  
Seeking Mature Students!

The Office of Residential Life anticipates openings for the position(s) of Hall Director for the academic year of 1990-91. Previous experience in a related leadership position is required. Applicants should be aware of the considerable time demands of this position. A Hall Director must be a senior or graduate student in good academic standing.

All interested candidates should contact Karen Silien at x2649 or in the Office of Residential Life in the Carnegie building. Applicants must declare their candidacy by March 1st.

The duties of a Hall Director include: Supervising the R.A. staff in the hall, coordinating duty coverage, student discipline, educational and cultural programming, peer counseling, group management skills, acting as Office of Residential Life liaison, involvement in R.A. selection and training, conducting weekly staff meetings, assisting with student check-in and room assignments, and administering the hall budget.

Feel free to stop by or call with any questions.

## Demonstration, continued from page 1

prisoners are freed, and until there are free and open elections which will let the South African people reshape their own destiny as South Africans. He pleaded with us to not listen to the peace initiatives until these objectives have been attained.

Even more in touch with the focus of the day, Mr. Simelane explained how investments in South Africa support the existing regime, and consequently, how sanctions are working to strangle that regime. Apparently the majority of the businesses employ and continue to pay the salaries of those fighting in the South African defense force. By supporting these businesses, we are indirectly subsidizing the South African defense force. Sanctions are "a powerful way of cutting support, denying the regime the means with which to perpetuate itself... and keeping the regime at the negotiating table until a democratic constitution is installed," said Simelane.

Although Mr. Simelane admits that sanctions alone are not enough to see this achievement, he emphasized that they will, among other things, limit the scope, scale, and duration of the war raging in South Africa.

After Mr. Simelane spoke, two South Africans, Bengani Zwane and Danny Winter, stood up and spoke their views in support of sanctions. Winter, having left South Africa only four weeks ago, described the emotional state of the non-white South Africans as that of joy, because of the

recent events; fear, because the ANC is portrayed as terrorist to the South African people; and skepticism, because those presented as helpers are really just mouthpieces for the regime.

Next, representatives from many Rollins groups got up and spoke in support of divestment, many of them reading letters they were sending to the Board of Trustees. Among these representatives were SGA Senator Beth Blakely, who read a recently passed SGA bill regarding

Rollins and divestment, SGA VP Woody Nash, who spoke on our Federal Government and Apartheid.

In the closing of the speakers, Derrick Henry urged any other groups who felt strongly about the issue of divestment to please write a letter to the Board of Trustees and give it to him by Wednesday, so it could be included with the packet to be delivered at the end of the week. The afternoon ended with more great music by the band.

## Sexual Abuse: More on Where to Turn

by A. Arnold Wettstein

[Editor's Note: Last week's issue included an extensive article on how to avoid sexual abuse, and where to turn should it happen. We would like to thank Dean Susan Allen for compiling and submitting the article. However, Arnold Wettstein, Dean of the Chapel, informed us that we neglected to include the Campus Ministers. We apologize wholeheartedly for the omission.]

Overlooked in last week's published list of resource persons available on campus for consultation and counsel in sexual abuse situations or, indeed, a variety of personal issues, were the Campus Ministers. Over the years, we on campus as well as our off campus colleagues in ministry have been involved, especially when questions of ethics are raised. Typically, priests, rabbis and other ministers have supervised clinical as well as academic training in counseling as well as experience and have most assuredly the absolute right of maintaining confidentiality. You may include in your list of personal resources:

The Rev. A. Arnold Wettstein  
Dean of the Chapel, 2115

The Rev. John R. Langfitt  
Coordinator of Sullivan House, 2138

Fr. Sean Cooney  
Director of Newman House, 644-3625

The Rev. Dawn Liphart  
Methodist Campus Minister, 281-5336

The Rev. Barbara Muller  
Episcopal Campus Minister, 281-5336



V.I.P.'s (very important parents)

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# Current Events

## INTERNATIONAL

### De Klerk "Boldly" Tip-toes Forward

by Bryan Droze

On February 2nd, F.W. de Klerk, the leader of South Africa, provided a bit of hope for his country's repressed black population. Mr. De Klerk surprised many people by lifting the ban on several opposition parties including the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, and the Communist Party. In addition, some restrictions concerning black movements were lifted, although the state of emergency still exists.

The reaction to this news on the part of much of the governments of the western world—including the Bush administration—has been murmurings of the need to

lift economic sanctions. In fact, in Britain this has not merely consisted of murmurings. Ms. Thatcher has explicitly stated that it is time to abandon economic pressure. At this point, that would not be wise for several reasons.

The first reason is De Klerk himself. When he became the leader of South Africa one year ago, de Klerk was seen as a conservative who would not seriously alter apartheid. This was based on his past actions. His announcement is by no means a guarantee that he has had a change of heart. Before lifting economic pressure, we must be quite sure that Mr. De Klerk is not attempting to pacify world opinion while

allowing apartheid to remain intact.

Even if Mr. De Klerk proves to be sincere, there is another challenge rising from the white radicals in South Africa. The pro-apartheid Conservative party—which represents perhaps as many as one-third of the Whites in South Africa—is planning demonstrations to protest Mr. De Klerk's announcement. The most radical elements of this party are threatening civil war. It would certainly be premature to abandon economic pressure when there is still a very real chance that a more conservative government could come to power and toss out all reforms.

This leads to the last and most impor-

tant reason for the continuation of economic sanctions. Although De Klerk's changes are commendable, all of them could easily be reversed by his government or by any other government that comes to power. The laws that restrict black ownership of land and that define neighborhoods along racial lines—which are at the heart of apartheid—are still untouched. If these laws are addressed and rewritten, then the South African government will be dismantling apartheid as an institution. Until then the government is only making cosmetic changes, and economic pressure must continue unabated.

### Does the ANC Represent Black South Africa?

by Richard Scobee

The African National Congress and its leaders (i.e. Nelson Mandela) are the most visible force against apartheid in South Africa. Yet, they are by no means completely representative of the diverse movement of the black South African people.

The ANC, as it operates today, does not represent the majority of blacks in South Africa. While the ANC is a largely Xhosa-dominated group, only 25% of South African blacks speak the Xhosa tribal language—hardly a fair representation of the blacks diverse heritage. Many South African blacks shape their political views around where they trace their history. No

on organization, such as the ANC, could possibly unite such a diverse community behind one approach to such a broad-based reform as combating apartheid.

When de Klerk lifted the ban on the ANC he also lifted the ban on the Communist Party of South Africa. At an ANC rally in Cape Town where Mandela gave one of his first speeches after being released, a reporter noted that there were more communist flags being waved than ANC flags. During his speech that day, Mandela praised the South African Communist Party. This is not surprising—Mandela has revealed many times his wish for a socialist government to emerge from the radical reforms he proposed to the South

African government. Is this the type of organization Americans should be backing in the struggle against apartheid and black economic oppression?

The ANC may soon split into three branches representing three diverse factions: a group supporting the Communist Party's struggle for socialist reforms, a group hoping to bring about a socialist-democratic state in South Africa, and a group supporting internal economic reforms that would bring about a color-blind free market state. These clear divisions will allow many voices who were once ignored by the world to finally be heard.

If this split does occur it will be time for all Americans to reassess where they

stand and to which faction they will lend their support as the struggle continues. America has become a great economic power through its free market system where a diverse group of people work together to bring about prosperity. Supporting movements to create a free market economy in South Africa is the only intelligent choice Americans can possibly make regarding South Africa's future.

Economic power means political and world influence. Those who strive to gain more economic power for the blacks as well as all other South Africans will be granting them the voice they have struggled for years to attain.

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# S.G.A. Meet the Candidates....

## Presidential Candidates



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### Robert Hartley

It's time to run with it!

Our SGA has experienced unprecedented levels of change and improvement this year. While many improvements, such as the development of the Fox Daze Club, are easily visible, many have focused on

establishing an SGA that has the ability, respect, and energy required to be a successful and active student government.

I am excited about the chance to improve student life by running with this year's SGA improvements to:

- organize large trips (skiing, rafting, etc.) to bring students together while allowing us to benefit from group travel discounts;
- provide busses to varsity sporting events to enable more students to attend and cheer for the Tars at away games;
- make the faculty governance system more accountable for their enormous powers over student life. A faculty/student senate system should be formed permitting student and faculty leaders to work and vote together when addressing student life issues;
- elect a student (or recent graduate) to serve as a voting member of the Board of Trustees;
- encourage Residential Life to install cable in all the dorm rooms. Besides allowing students to get quality news and

entertainment, dorm-room cable hook-up would allow students to benefit from the two cable channels that SGA has recently purchased. (These channels will allow SGA to broadcast campus news, speakers, etc. to every place on campus that has cable;)

- organize more campus-wide charity volunteer projects, such as when students helped build a playground for Winter Park in 1988. Not only would it be a rewarding chance for diverse campus organizations to work together to help others, but it would help our community relations;
- encourage students to view SGA as a vehicle to help address student needs;
- make senators and the SGA more visible and accessible. Possibly senators could be assigned to a residence floor, wing, etc. to hold occasional rap sessions allowing students to talk to one of their representatives;
- continue to work to improve campus publications.

These are ambitious goals...goals that require effective leadership.

I've had numerous leadership experiences in both high school and at Rollins that have prepared me for such challenges. These experiences—such as serving as a freshman, sophomore, and junior class senator—are valuable.

But, one of the most valuable strengths that I would bring to the SGA presidency is the experience that I gained while founding the *Rollins Pulse* and serving as editor for its 40-issue life.

Through the editorship I had the chance to work with almost every campus organization, administrator, and department. I learned what were the needs and characteristics of these groups. Plus, I believe that the paper demonstrated my devotion to Rollins and its students.

I enjoyed serving you through my work on the *Pulse* and as a senator. I hope that I have the chance to serve you again as SGA President.



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### Sam Stark

After two years as a Senator, I know what it takes to be S.G.A. President. I have learned a great deal, and am ready to

get the student body what it wants. My duties have been varied as a Senator; as a sophomore, I was appointed chairman of the Speaker Series Committee, and this year was appointed chairman of the Elections and Training Committee. My other Senate duties have allowed me to sit on the Admissions Committee, and attend other administrative functions.

Also, after serving as vice-President and President of a fraternity, I have the experience to manage an organization. As leader of the fraternity, I was in charge of a large committee system, budget reports, and was able to effectively communicate with administrators and campus leaders.

Perhaps the most important committee which I served on, representing the Student Government, was the Search Committee for the new Director of Student Activities. Knowing my intentions of running for S.G.A. President, I felt fortunate to pick the administrator who could help me work for the students.

I have been Sports Director of WPRK radio for the past two years. I am a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership Honor Society), a recipient of the Sullivan Award for community service, member of the Council of Leaders, and am on the Athletic Director's Honor Role.

With my background and leadership skills, I am ready to make Rollins a better place.

As Student Government President, I will do whatever it takes to promote student concerns. The time has come for students to have what they really want. My role will be to elevate the desires of the students. Whether it's change machines, students leadership, or major entertainment—I will work for the students.

My main objective would be to promote all student activities which improve life at Rollins. One step would be to get a Fall Break during the month of October. Most students and faculty need the break to relax and prepare for the final half of the

semester. Another step would be to get more money to Rollins College Productions. We need to bring many more major entertainers—comedians, bands, speakers, etc. We have the money, but it's not being used on us—that will change!

During the summer, I will be committed to present the students with the agenda to the new college President. We cannot be pushed aside by the new President. Moreover, the idea of a student on the Board of Trustees is long over-due, and WPRK needs more student control. Also, we must deal with inter-campus relations—Greek, non-Greek, faculty, administrators.

This college is for us—the students. We need to realize our potential for leadership and input throughout the campus. It is time that students become happy with their decisions to attend Rollins. Rollins is for us all, let's make it the best for everybody.

MY goal and objective is to put STUDENTS FIRST! !



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### Chip Tedeschi

Fellow students, as the elections approach us, there are two important considerations to weigh before casting your vote—the qualifications of the candidate and the goals and objectives for the President's term.

My qualifications to serve the position of President start with experience. Serving two years as Senator, I collected knowledge of the groundwork for a representative student government by passing legislation and participating in SGA related events. I served on many important committees, including the Admissions

Committee, Appropriations Committee and the Publications Union. Continuing my political awareness, I served on the Executive Board as Comptroller where I authorized and monitored the appropriation of the student monies. The activities of the SGA are funded and dependent on student fees putting the Comptroller in an operational and active position. By working on the financial side of the SGA I have already been exposed to the duties of an executive officer. Moreover, I have been involved with the change and restructuring of the SGA.

While having done much work within the SGA, I also have been involved in other activities which have allowed me to experience Rollins from different angles. My heightened involvement consists of: Tomokan Greek and Organizations Editor, Counselor for the Academic Consultation Team, Orientation (O-Team) Staff, Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship and Social Chair and a member of the Varsity Crew Team. My involvement in the community shows my devotion to the college and desire to work in its best interest. My range of activities indicates my cognizance of college functions, my ability to remain neutral, and to represent the school with a diversified and diplomatic perspective.

Throughout the year there have been substantial changes in the SGA. The Constitution and By-Laws have been restructured creating new responsibilities

for the student government such as the Student Services Committee, Cultural Actions Committee, Student Hearing Board and Rollins College Productions. Within his goals, the President should continue the development of the structure and the roles of the SGA and its related committees. For example, the Student Service Committee and the Council of Leaders needs direction and definition in the functions it should provide for the students. The SGA, a positive image on campus, has commanded a new vitalized respect. This standard must be surpassed each year in order to create a tradition of excellence. To do this, legislation should continue to be passed so that the SGA can evolve with the college to produce a better academic and social institution.

Student involvement is a vital element for the success of the SGA. As President I would encourage student participation so that more of the student body is represented. I would like to see the growth of more student oriented activities so that Rollins can offer yet more to the students. Allowing students with like interests to pursue them, the President should urge them to utilize the SGA for its support. It is the President's role, through his voice on the committees, to ensure and promote that the students are in an environment suited to their needs; no students should be favored or discriminated just because they have different interest.

One of the President's primary duties is to represent the students in front of the Administration, Faculty, Staff, Alumni and Trustees. The President should assert student rights in college related issues. Since our school is so small, our relationship with the Administration and the Faculty can be closer. The more understanding the relationship we have with one another, the more power we have as an upwardly mobile institution. We must work together to create an efficient and operative environment. The President is an essential diplomatic link between the decisions of the Administration and Faculty and the student body. Not only must the President assert student rights, but he must also communicate them. Keeping the student body informed, the President can react to feedback from the students and work to their advantage.

The President is a position which gives the community the service of maintaining excellence as a representative of the student body, as a liaison to the Faculty and Administration and as the executive officer of the SGA. It is the choice of the students, by casting their votes, on who will become the next President. With your support, I will serve the position to the fullest of my capability and to your best advantage. During the election, I ask you to consider my devotion to you and our community and to vote in your best interest.



# S.G.A. Meet the Candidates.....

## Vice-Presidential Candidates



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### John Amos

In discussing the necessary qualifications for S.G.A. Vice President, the most important is the ability to lead a group. I have had substantial experience in leadership positions. While at Rollins, I have

twice been elected to the student Senate and now serve as Chairman of the Student Services Committee for the S.G.A. I have also held senior office in my fraternity and have been responsible for organizing several "all campus" events, including Casino Night.

My ability to lead the Senate in its meetings, and my ability to motivate the senators to become active, are two of my strongest assets. Also, the ability to work with people outside the S.G.A., a qualification I know I possess, is paramount to the success of the Vice President. Another asset the Vice President must possess is a strong working relationship with the school's Administration. During my three years at Rollins, I have built and solidified these relations, and I am now ready to put them to work for the students of this school.

My participating nature here at Rollins has allowed me the opportunity to get to know and work with people in all phases of campus life. My role as investigator for the Student Hearing Board demanded that I

meet people that I did not know and accomplish the task of determining what happened in each specific case. I also participated in W.P.R.K. where I was a disc jockey for the fall term.

I enjoy working with people and take great personal satisfaction from the relationships that I have developed through community participation. I am excited about working with the new president, whoever that may be, since I have had the opportunity to work with all three candidates in the past. However, I do not choose to align myself with any one of the three because I do not want to impede future working relationships.

As Vice President of S.G.A. it is imperative to make the organization more accessible to the average Rollins student. This can be achieved by enabling students to communicate more effectively with the government. Each letter received by my administration would be

responded to in writing, and the author would be informed of what action the S.G.A. would be taking on his or her concern. Without this channel, I feel student government overlooks the input of many students not involved with the S.G.A. who have potentially constructive ideas or concerns. Other goals for the 1990-91 S.G.A. should include: A strengthening of the student's voice in the decision-making process, a continued dedication to campus entertainment, a more in-depth commitment to drug and alcohol education, an attempt to encourage more faculty participation in student-supported activities, and an attempt to promote a better atmosphere with the Winter Park community.

Rollins S.G.A. is in the process of gaining support and strength. With dynamic leadership and active participation, '90-91 can be a great year. If you are willing to participate actively, I will supply the dynamic leadership. I hope you will support me on February 28 and March 1.



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### Jennifer Foley

I am your best choice for the position of Vice-President because I will put the students' priorities first within all aspects and agendas of the College. I am your best choice because I am highly qualified for the position. I base this assertion on my extensive experience with the workings of the Student Government and my prior involvement with campus groups and organizations. I am your best choice be-

cause I am prepared and eager to deal with all administration, faculty, staff, and students in order to improve relations among these constituents and to, in all things, ensure that the student voice is clearly heard and positively answered.

My qualifications and experience exceed what is necessary to hold the position of Vice-President. Within the Student Government structure, I am involved in every branch: legislative, judicial, and executive. Membership in numerous committees has acquainted me with all the inner workings of the S.G.A. I have contributed to the success of Rollins College Productions as Lecture Co-Chair, worked within the judicial branch as a Student Hearing Board Investigator, and through my position as a Senator for two years, I have been part of the improved Student Government Association. In my sorority, I have held leadership positions since pledgeship. I have been involved with many additional organizations, including campus publications and campus ministries. As Vice-President, I will devote all time and energy necessary into making Rollins a better and more stimulating place to attend.

As Vice-President I will serve as the

presiding and managing officer of the legislative branch of the S.G.A. and will serve as an ex-officio member of all committees of this branch, including Appropriations, Elections and Training, Parliamentary Rules, and College Governance Committees.

So that all members of the Rollins Community are aware of the S.G.A.'s accomplishments, a complete report of the activities of the Senate will be compiled by my position at the end of the term. I want more students involved with the S.G.A. I want to ensure that students know all that the administration and faculty do which involves the College and students.

I will work for a FALL TERM BREAK in the month of October to ensure a much needed rest for the College at that time.

I will push more money toward Rollins College Productions so that we can host more and better forms of major entertainment, lecture, and special events.

I will push making improving everyday campus life a main priority by being thoroughly in tuned to what all students desire on this campus.

Rollins is ours and we must take the power necessary to have a voice equal to what we wish to see accomplished. I am

your best choice for Vice-President if you, as STUDENTS want to be the College's TOP PRIORITY.

### QUALIFICATIONS: S.G.A. AND FURTHER EXTRACURRICULAR EXPERIENCE

Freshman Senator  
Sophomore Senator  
Student Hearing Board Investigator  
Rollins College Productions Board  
Lecture Series Co-Chair  
Student Activities Director SEARCH Committee  
Publications and Broadcast Union  
Constitution and Referendum Committee  
Student Services Committee  
Elections and Training Committee  
Martin Luther King Planning Committee  
Mandela Planning Committee  
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority  
Editor, Kappa Alpha Theta  
House Manager, Kappa Alpha Theta  
Panhellenic Council Pledge Representative  
Housing Committee  
Pledge Education Committee  
Chi Alpha, Campus Ministries  
PCA, Campus Ministries



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### Skipper Moran

It has become more important than ever that the Vice-President be extremely well qualified. Because the Vice-President now presides over the Senate and its committees, and represents the students

in other arenas, the Vice-President must be well-informed on student issues, relate well to the faculty, staff, administration, and trustees, and understand the inner-workings of SGA.

My experiences in and out of SGA have uniquely equipped me to effectively meet these challenges. Most importantly, I worked this year as the chief architect of the new SGA and understand this system inside and out. I was charged with the task of writing the new Constitution and By-laws, and that structure has been very successful in addressing student issues. It will continue to be effective with the right leadership at the helm, and I know I can provide that leadership.

Other positions I have held within SGA include Parliamentarian, Senator, and President Pro Tempore of the Senate this year responsible for fulfilling Vice-Presidential duties at the Vice-President's request.

Outside the SGA, my various responsibilities have trained me to represent all

student needs and concerns and work with the college decision-makers. The two most notable examples of this have been serving on the Masterplanning Committee of the College responsible for the development of a Campus Masterplan, and secondly serving this year on the Presidential Search committee that will ultimately chose the 13th President of Rollins.

In these two settings, I have worked with individual students, student groups, faculty, staff, administration, and trustees of the college. I have earned their respect and can utilize these contacts to achieve the best for the students and Rollins.

My immediate goals after being elected are to encourage a diverse group of student representatives to become involved in appointed, elected, and volunteer positions in SGA, a structure with literally a place for every expertise and interest.

Additionally, I will effectively represent student concerns to the decision-makers of the college, relying on my past

contacts and involvement. Rollins should expand its role in meeting the need of its consumer, the students, and in improving the comprehensive package of student life. As the presiding officer of the Senate, the group most representative of the students, I intend to utilize these varied interests and talents.

Finally, SGA needs to expand its role as a supporter for other campus organizations that provide necessary functions in the Rollins community, helping them to realize their goals.

The issue of student voice in campus decisions stands at a monumental crossroads in the history of Rollins. I am proof that students can make a difference in the decisions of the college, and I want to help other students make that difference. Together we represent the best that Rollins can become.

The new SGA is uniquely qualified to ensure the position of the student voice, and I am uniquely qualified to be a leader of that movement as Vice-President.



# S.G.A.

## S.G.A. Meets for Money Matters

by Gavan Ferguson, P.R. Chair

Both officers and senators ploughed patiently through this past week's busy agenda. The meeting got under way with a special presentation from Deans Erdman and Neilson. They were asked to address the Senate on the subject of the 1990-91 increase in tuition. Their explanation provided a clearer insight behind the approximate 7.5% tuition increase and the demands to meet financial aid.

A total of four bills were passed during this extended senate meeting. Each bill dealt with the allocation of money and were pre-approved by the Appropriations Committee.

Bill 15 resolved that the Senate allocate \$1000 to the crew team for the purchase of badly needed training equipment (leg press). The recommendation was based on the varsity crew team's reliance upon donations from concerned patrons and from past donations from the S.G.A. The equipment will be available for use by all Rollins students.

Bill 16 resolved that \$2400 be allocated for the hook-up of a cable system that will allow Rollins College Productions (RCP) to have two private T.V. stations. The new sys-

tem will hook into the present cable system on campus. Its function will not only serve for the promotion of R.C.P. events, but also for the broadcasting of news and entertainment to the entire campus community. The bill was passed based upon the fact that it will be an ecologically sound system and that it will only require the one allocation of funds.

Bill 17 approved the transferral of

\$975 from the S.G.A. general fund to R.C.P.. Based upon the fact that R.C.P. pays \$200 every time they rent a movie screen, the money will be used to purchase a ten and one half by fourteen foot movie screen.

And finally, Bill 18 approved the transfer of \$3960.42 from Ralph Abernathy's visit. Originally, the college was to cover the costs but they unexpectedly had to withdraw their

financial support. As this was an unforeseeable expense, the S.G.A. agreed to cover the cost in order to show thier support for Dr. Abernathy.

Upon approval of the four bills, a motion was called to adjourn the meeting, as it had already run a half-hour over schedule. Therefore, the final item of new business listed on the agenda, the approval of amendments to the S.G.A. By-Laws, was postponed until next week's Senate meeting.

## Minutes of Last Week's S.G.A. Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:07 p.m. on 2/15/1990. Role was called, quorum was achieved with 39 senators present. Previous minutes were reviewed and corrections noted.

### Special Presentation:

Deans Erdman and Neilson explained 1990-91 increase (under 10%) in tuition. Warren Johnson from Development will be asked to address the Senate in the future.

Motion by Sen. Garrity to extend meeting time to 8:30; second- Sen. Virtue, passed.

### Executive Reports:

President: Summit recommendations; going to have an S.G.A. rally; bill for van purchase coming; going to ask for all student fee money for SGA; encourage everyone to support Anti-Apartheid rally. Susie Williams sworn in.

Vice President: Welcomed Senator Williams; thanked President Pro Tempore Skipper Moran; asked that all committees turn in minutes; thanked senators for good attendance record.

SHB: SHB Judge and Sen. Hogan reported for Chief Justice Ellender. 12 cases heard; 5 cases dismissed.

Comptroller: \$46,863.95 balance in general fund.

Student Activity Director: Talked

about upcoming RCP events; cautioned senators about putting up election posters; encouraged students to attend Maki Mandela lecture.

RCP: Fox Daze moved to Fred Stone Theater; introduced upcoming RCP activities.

PBU: No report.

CAC: Shanty is up; film series continuing in residence halls; 7:00 2/17 recital of plays and poems in the Annie Russell Theater; Maki Mandela coming on Monday; Thursday panel discussion about South Africa.

SSC: Wet 'N' Wild trip planned.

PR Chair: Asked that committees go through PR Chair when talking in Sandspur.

### Committee Reports:

Appropriations: Checking transfer of funds to RCP.

Elections & Training: No report.

College Governance Monitoring: Steve Eckna taking place of Louis Ross on curriculum committee. Financial Aid: during winter term colloquium discussed about proposals; controversy over financial aid situation; 5th year financial aid request denied; trying to get task force together; survey to faculty (and hopefully students) to see what should be done; \$4 million endowment for financial aid. Admissions: discussing presidential scholarships; preview March 4th and 5th expect 40-50 candi-

dates; March 6 will decide who gets those scholarships, potential candidates based on high school record, SAT and class rank, about 33% are minority students. Applications are off several percent points but it's a nation wide trend.

Library: Wants students to voice concerns about library to Sandy and library director.

Presidential search committee: Met last week; narrowed down field to 10 candidates; interview process starts soon.

### New Business:

Bill #15: Presented by Sen. Courtney; second by Sen. Virtue; Sen. Hartley called the question, second by Bedell. Bill passed, 29 pro., 1 con, and 9 abstentions.

Bill #16: Presented by Sen. Wood; second by Sen. Stepek; friendly amendment by Sen. Wood that development of station is controlled only by SGA and not by administration or faculty. Bill passed 38 pro, 0 con, 1 abstention.

Bill #17: Presented by Sen. Porkorny; second by Sen. Sigman; Sen. Matthews called the question; second by Sen. Moran. Bill passed, 38 pro., 0 con, 1 abstention.

Bill #18: Presented by Porkorny; second by Sen. Virtue; Sen. Bitman called the question; second by Sen. Troni. Bill passed unanimously.

Motion to adjourn Sen. Levitz; second by Sen. Hartley.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

## R.C.P. Logo Contest

And now...

RCP would like to offer an opportunity of a lifetime!

### WANTED:

We are in desperate need of an eye-catching logo to represent Rollins College Productions. Since it will be printed on all of our flyers, posters, banners and printed ads, it needs to be simple and distinct.

### REWARD:

There is a \$100.00 cash prize for the winning logo! AND the satisfaction of having your work represent the most exciting club on campus, of course.

Submit your art work today to campus box 2154, or call John at x2648.

## Student Government Elections Schedule:

Wednesday, Feb. 21st

Meeting for potential senators before S.G.A. meeting (6:30 p.m.) Hand out applications.

Thursday, Feb. 22nd

Forum for President and Vice-President candidates—Galloway Room, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26th

Second forum for officer candidates. Galloway room, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28th

Senator Application Due Date—5:00 p.m.

Voting for OFFICERS (through March 2)



# FORUM

## Why You Should Spend Your Summer Studying Abroad

by Cammy Chapman

The International Programs office will be hosting an information meeting on March 5th at 4:00 in the French House for those interested in studying at Cambridge University this summer.

I wrote this article about Cambridge because I was one of those students who couldn't quite make up her mind to go away and ended up loving it so much that I decided I had to go back for a full semester. A summer session abroad is a good trial period if you have always wondered if you would really like studying abroad. My month whizzed by and I'd do it again in a minute. Cambridge is a small but very busy little town that always has something big going on. On the way to class one day, we saw several men wearing tails and top hats standing in the street as if they were waiting for something very important to happen. Well, it turned out to be the King and Queen of Spain! We all waited too, and when they appeared in a procession of Bentleys and Jaguars, they stopped, got out, and said hello as they walked right by us! Late one afternoon, we witnessed a very formal procession of little boys all dressed in tails and top hats marching from their school into King's Chapel. They looked like a scene straight out of a Dickens novel. We later found out that the students from this school had been wearing this same uniform for hundreds of years and were the boys choir that makes the Even Song service at King's Chapel world famous.

Actually living among the British people, I really got a feel for their way of living and their views towards life, the world, and even more eye-opening, the United States. Walking down cobblestone streets with century-old buildings looming overhead, I was overwhelmed to think that famous people from history had lived and studied here just like we were. I loved staying in the ivy-covered buildings and eating in the old dining halls with the mile-long tables. We were served four-course dinners by waiters and waitresses—and the best part about it all was that I could eat anything I wanted and still lose weight! We were walking five to six hours a day but we hardly noticed because of everything we were doing.

Staying with us in our college were groups from the Bahamas, Spain, and France which made the world seem so much smaller as we all grew to know each other better. In the mornings we would have classes and then we were free for the rest of the day. Our classes were taught by "real" Cambridge professors who were not the stereotypical stuffy, boring men that end every important point with a coughing fit. For the most part, they were all quite jolly. My history teacher would get so wrapped up in delivering monologues by Queen Elizabeth and doing court dances that he was always late that I would have to fly through the window and run across the green instead of bothering with the hallways! After class, we would all scatter throughout the town exploring the hundreds of gift shops, tea rooms, and gardens. Instead of lunch, a friend and I would find a quaint little tea room and have scones and clotted cream—which is next to heaven. (Of course, there is always the Pizza Hut around the corner.) Once it was so crowded that two English ladies asked to join my friend and me at our table. We were a little surprised at how outgoing they were but we started talking and when they left, we had an invitation to come visit them in their home. They lived in a village about an hour away and the only way to get there was by a footpath through a meadow. The brook running alongside the path with the rolling hills and occasional curious cow was all so inviting. Of course, England is known for its pubs and just like any college town, Cambridge has plenty to explore. In the afternoons they are filled with older men relaxing over a pint of ale but at night all of the students crowd into them and the pub is completely transformed. We had a lot of fun hanging out with the people who lived in town but it was hard to get used to the night ending at 11:00 PM sharp. When asked, the English couldn't even come up with a good reason for the strange closing times of 3:30 and 11:00 PM for the pubs. The government regulates them and now it is simply a way of life.

On the weekends, students are free to go to Paris, Belgium, Scotland or anywhere else that they can think of. A group of us spent two weekends just in London

and didn't even come close to doing everything that we had planned. It is amazing how friendly and helpful the English are—even in London. While standing on a corner with a map, trying to figure out how to get to Covent Gardens, we were approached by a man who offered his own version of a "much quicker route." A lesson to learn—English and Americans have two completely different definitions of "it's not far." Watching the Changing of the Guards, walking through Windsor Castle, and sunbathing in Hyde Park were amazing to experience, but the best part was

getting to do things that aren't so touristy. Strolling through Soho, ducking into a cafe for fish and chips, and going to the theatre really made the trip.

Throughout the entire month, I had to keep making sure that it wasn't all a dream and that I was really in England. Just walking over the bridge and through the meadow to class, I was so convinced that someone had dropped me into a picture on a postcard or in a book of fairy tales. Don't take my word for it. Get some friends and go!



## A Man Who Cares

by Keeley Kristine McEwen

His clothes stolen, what could he do? There went Reverend John Langfitt sprinting across the beach with two palm branches covering his exposed body. John certainly isn't the typical man of God. His Jamaican bathing experience wasn't forgotten. He was quick to remind his friends that what we do to others we must expect done to ourselves, as he slipped up to their tents dressed in a bear suit growling ferociously.

How does a man go from being a commercial fisherman and charter boat captain to a prison chaplain and finally a college minister loved and respected by students? Why is he my ideal vision of a leader?

He told me that dealing with men in prison encouraged him to work with youth: "It's better to keep them out of trouble than to counsel them once they are there." He moved from prison work to college work to get kids involved in some wholesome activities.

There is something about John that instantly earns people's respect and gets them involved. Students from Manhattan find themselves snorkeling in the Florida Keys, researching damage to rare coral reefs. And daughters of Florida ranchers learn to feed the urban homeless of Orlando. Seemingly uninterested students are found at shuttle launches, homeless marches, reflection retreats and John's house eating popcorn and watching movies. He helps people believe in themselves. I have seen him help students turn from alcohol and drugs and become active, responsible members of our community.

But most of all John is a friend. When my sister's baby died he was there for me. And when a student from the islands needed clothing, he organized a discrete program of students permanently "lending" him their shirts and sweaters, jeans and sandals. What makes John Langfitt my ideal vision of a leader? One simple fact—he cares.

## South African Student Finds Hope in Mandela Speech

by Brett Field

It was extremely encouraging to me as a South African student to see the overwhelming turnout of Rollins students at the Maki Mandela speech. It seems as if a transformation has taken place. Students here at Rollins have been transformed from an apolitical community to a political one. The campaign for divestment here on campus and overwhelming support given to the anti-Apartheid protest tonight shows that Rollins is truly anti-Apartheid.

As a suburban South African, I have largely concerned myself with the plight of the urbanized masses. I have always identified myself with the workers and struggling students. Maki revealed to us a greater struggle. The plight of the poor in the rural communities of South Africa. These comrades are often overlooked by

the major opposition political parties. Maki brought to our attention the starvation and death that occurs as a result of malnutrition-related diseases in these rural areas. She spoke of the destruction of families whose figureheads are forced to seek work hundreds of miles away because of Apartheid. As a South African I still have a lot to learn about my own country.

For Bongani (my South African colleague at school) and I, the occasion tonight presented us with a golden opportunity to meet with a member of the most distinguished family in South Africa. We could hardly contain our excitement at dinner. We wish to thank the students at Rollins for giving us such a golden opportunity and for supporting us in our struggle. Allutah continued!

As a matter of policy, The New Sandspur will only publish articles with the author's name on it; however, the author's name can be withheld upon request. Deadline for articles submitted for publication in the Forum Section is each Saturday at 5:00 pm. Articles can be mailed to The New Sandspur at Campus Box 2742 or slipped under the door of the office in Mills. If at all possible, please type your articles on an Apple or IBM word processor, and submit your disk along with a printed copy.



## 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.

On Monday night, Maki Mandela, the daughter of the recently released South African political prisoner, Nelson Mandela, spoke at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. What was your reaction to what she said?

"I think it was very informative. Obviously, after what she said, her father will still be a prisoner, so-to-speak, in South Africa. I believe, though, that the South African government will fall like all the other "great" governments." Raymond Carmichael, Altamonte Springs resident.

"She was excellent. I think it pinpointed problems that hadn't been realized already and made those we knew about more vivid." Christopher Tonra, Rollins freshman

"I had no idea of the severity of the segregation in South Africa. Ms. Mandela's point of fearing the increasing strength of apartheid hit hard." Lori Willson, UCF junior

"People were in awe of her presence, it was amazing." Stephanie Johnson, Rollins senior

"I sat outside of the Chapel on the grass with at least 100 other people and listened to the speech being broadcast live on WPRK. Never, in my four years at Rollins, have I seen such excitement stemming from one speaker. It was great." Alyson Austin, Rollins senior.

"I think it was incredibly informative. I couldn't believe all of the things she said are actually happening in South Africa. I was shocked!" Dana Wolfe, Rollins freshman.

"I knew the severity of the problems but had never linked it to Nazism before. It must be stopped so it doesn't follow the same pattern." Kristen Preble, Rollins sophomore.

### It's All Greek To Me ΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΘΚΛΜΝΟΠΡΣΤΥΖ

#### Chi Omega

Now is one of the busiest times of the year for all sororities as we touch up on the final preparations of rush. So, while we do not have many other activities pending as a group, we would simply like to wish all the sororities the best of luck and encourage the rushees to have fun and enjoy this opportunity to meet so many new girls.

#### Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to wish NCm, Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega a successful and fun-filled rush.

We would also like to congratulate Paul Lennix, the Men's Tennis Team's number one player, on being named Athlete of the Week at Rollins. Great job Paul, and we wish you and the rest of the team success the rest of the year.

In the intramural department, our basketball team is still undefeated with the clutch hook-shots of Dave Rondeau. Our soccer team had a big victory over a powerful independent team this past week thanks to the great agility of Dave Harmon. Keep up the good work guys!

Finally ATO would like to announce its new officers—Pres. Matt Zayotti; V.P. Eric Marshall; Sec. Todd Lasoda; and Tres. Todd Tindall. These officers have large shoes to fill but we know they will be successful and raise the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to new heights.

#### Chi Psi

The brothers of Chi Psi wish to thank all of the parents, faculty and administrators for attending our reception Saturday night at Hooker Hall. Thanks Cameron Forbes, especially, for all of your extra help.

We would also like to recognize Rob Ober, our president and Robert Goldman, our advisor, for their help and participation in the Greek presentations to the Rollins parents last weekend.

Ladies, please note that our Escort Service is running again at the library: Monday through Thursday, between 11 p.m. and midnight. Don't walk home alone. And while we are addressing the ladies of the community, we would also like to wish the best of luck to all of the sororities in the forth coming rush.



Chi Omega's Jennifer Miller, Jennifer Hosford and Erin Higgins pose to capture the fun they have with their sisters.

We are busy finalizing plans for Spring speakers and meetings. Look for announcements on hearing our community and campus leaders speak and look for invitations for our second Greek Small Housing Reception. Also, watch for all the Chi Psi brothers encouraging the support for the revival of Greek Week in early April. Let's all show our Greek spirit and unity.

### Greenhouse Takes a Stand

by Beth Blakely

The members of Greenhouse wish to announce where we are standing on the various issues occurring on campus this semester. We are supporting, through volunteering and donations, Lynn Pool's Renaissance and Broque Festival on March 4 and Deborah Johnson's socks and book drive for the homeless shelter occurring in the next few weeks.

We, as a group, support the anti-apartheid rally/movement occurring on campus and openly express our feelings against the inequality taking place in South Africa.

Everyone is invited to attend our meetings and use us as resources on a variety of current controversies. We have a good sized file of information on the environment, animal rights, world hunger, global politics, etc. We also have in our files the video "Cover up, the Iran/Contra Affairs" and "The Wrath of Grapes." The are resources available to everyone; they are kept in Harmon Hall (next to Greenhouse on Fairbanks).

### Get Involved ; be Recognized

Every campus organization is encouraged to submit regular articles updating the Rollins Community on their activities and interests. Articles and photographs for each Wednesday issue are accepted each week until noon on Monday in the Sandspur office rm. 307, Mills.

Direct questions to Features Editor, Erin Higgins, at ext. 2079.

## The Vineyard: Where We Harvest Children

by Erin Higgins

Ten twelve year old girls stood before me with duffle bags, blankets and over used teddy bears as the last station wagon drove off in a cloud of dust down the side of Brown Mountain. For the last two weeks of their summer vacation these girls would look to me for a camping experience they'd never forget. The challenging thought of entertaining, impressing, listening and talking to my seventh group of boy-crazy eighth graders made my head ache as I gazed over my motley bunch. It was immediately obvious to me that some had not been informed that their parents had "disposed" of them at one of the finest Christian sports camps in North Carolina—The Vineyard. One girl, in particular did not fit the "Vineyard mold."

Scribbled with a red pen on a crinkled nametag was her name, Cindy Engles. Her black Iron Maiden T-shirt and cut off jeans complimented the words "attitude problem" written all over her face. Beneath thick black eyeliner, her eyes flamed with resentment so harsh I could not take note of their color. The violet nailpolish was a nice touch to her clinched fists. (No teddy bear in this chic's arms.) I noticed her 20 hard-rock tapes, realizing what a joy it would be

informing her that secular music was not allowed.

Granted, I felt slightly guilty for stereo typing her so quickly, but as the day pressed on, I realized how right I was. Never before had I witnessed such rebellion in one child. Not only did she refuse to wake up and go to bed when I said to, but she refused to participate in any camp activities—even the huge shaving cream fight! She pouted and insisted that I let her call home so she could leave. The camp director, however, never allowed anyone to call home because it usually created homesickness to hear a parent's voice. When I explained to him that homesickness was the least of Cindy's complaints, the director informed me that I needed to give her special attention and time in order for her to "get to know God" and change.

His quick pep talk had me ready to tackle anything Cindy did. I thought of her as my lost sheep, and I would leave the others to find her. I wanted her to come around and change like so many campers had done. She

was my special little project that once accomplished would make my summer a success.

At first I encouraged more interaction between her and the other girls in the cabin. The idea completely backfired as Cindy continually provoked fights between the ten of them. Then, I went for the

shadow technique and practically glued myself to her every action. My patience ran thin after three hours of a total one-way conversation with her. Nothing I was trying worked. The was looking grim.

The next evening, during vespers, she walked out in the middle of the service in a rage. I don't know what provoked her or why she did it, but it served as the final incident allowing her to call home. Her parents arrived, packed up her hard-rock cassettes and drove her away the following morning I couldn't change her mind now, she was gone. I had failed.

No one honestly blamed me for Cindy's departure, but where one person may have

seen it as a success to get rid of her, I saw it as my lack of commitment, sincerity and persistence. She caught me as the burnt-out counselor looking just to return home. I saw too late that I was dealing with a young impressionable girl who wanted attention but didn't know how to get it. But she was a typical teenage camper and I was a typical college-student working as a counselor, right? Why make such a big deal over one kid leaving camp? I'll tell you why.

Just before returning to Rollins in September I saw Cindy's face on a Missing Children's Poster at a local grocery store. Two weeks later, I heard that in late August she left a party with some 26-year-old guy named Mike and never made it home. Police reports found her decomposing body in a lake outside of Atlanta, Georgia.

Could I have saved her?



**Editor's note:** The Off-Beat column is open to everyone's writing. If you have an essay, poem, short-story or paper you find suitable for publication in the newspaper please submit a copy to Erin Higgins, c/o The New Sandspur, Box 2742 or drop off a copy in the office, rm. 307 Mills. Deadline is every Monday at noon.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## New, Improved, Title-Free Column

or,

### The (Working) World According to Me

C.L. Corbett

Ah, in the springtime a young senior's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of... the job search. (That's right, job search. You thought I was going to say love, didn't you? Shows how much you know.) Face it, those of us eligible for parole from this institution don't have time to sit around all day staring out of windows, conjuring up images of our dearly beloved. We're sitting around, and staring out of windows, conjuring up images of brass nameplates instead.

[But what does this have to do with Arts & Entertainment? you ask. Well, I'm glad you asked. (Okay, so you didn't really ask. Humor me, okay?) It has everything to do with Arts & Entertainment, because I want a job in the arts and/or entertainment fields, and since this is my column, I can do whatever I want.]

I've been researching this job thing. It is not as easy as it sounds. An awful lot of people who apparently have nothing better to do with their time have written an awful lot of big, thick, intimidating books on how to get a job in whatever field you're looking at. (Oh, goody, more studying.) I took one of these books home over the weekend and leafed through it in oh, about two and a half hours. With each page I turned, I became more and more certain that I would never be talented or qualified enough for the jobs I wanted, and that the jobs I could qualify for would never interest me. What charming prospects.

Of course, that was only one book. There are at least six more I can look through. (There goes Spring Break.) I can't help wishing, though, that the Fairy Godmother of Jobs would descend upon me and fix my life. I can see her now, in a tacky greenish-blue robe and a bad dye job, all sparkly and glowing. She'd float down and wave her little gold wand over my head, saying, "Now, child, there's no need to fret, everything's going to be all right. I'm going to give you a job where you'll never have to do anything more

except make several personal appearances a year, sue someone everyday, and collect a cool fifty mil, after taxes." Through my tears, I'd gaze up at her in wonder and admiration as she continued, "Yes, child, I'm going to make you the CEO of Walt Disney World."

But somehow I don't think that's going to happen. I'm also pretty sure that I'm not going to win the lottery or marry a millionaire any time in the near future, so I guess I'm stuck with the old job search. Which isn't all that bad. I do want to work. I do want a career. I do want a high starting salary. I just don't want to have to work at it. (Gosh, you really can tell a Rollins student, can't you?)

Actually, the folks over at Career Services have been very helpful. I go in and have a nervous breakdown every week or so, and they're very understanding about that. They must be used to it by now. They're able to offer a lot of advice and encouragement on how to find a job that you really want, and really can get. (As opposed to going after a job you really want, and getting laughed out of the interviewer's office.)

Still, it's a scary proposition. How do I know what I want to do a year from now? I can't even decide what to eat for dinner. Can I really be expected to study career guides when I've never opened a textbook? Why I can't I get paid just for being me? (Tom Cruise does.)

Ah, well, no time to lose in wistful reflection. Time to get back to work - you know, sitting around all day, staring out of windows, dreaming of brass nameplates. Hmm, Cynthia L. Corbett, Senior Vice President, Universal Studios... sounds pretty good to me.

And while I've got your attention, don't forget to buy your ticket for the Danish Royal Ballet performance this Saturday. Availability is very limited, but if you hurry and call Rick Varan at X2907, you might get one.

For more information phone

(407) 646-2621.

## THE Renaissance & Baroque FESTIVAL

Admission Free • Sunday, March 4, 1990



## Festival Update

C.L. Corbett

I'm sure that by now you've all heard about the Renaissance and Baroque Festival coming to Rollins on March 4. And with all the recent media exposure, I'm sure you're also aware that this is the endeavor of Rollins senior Lynn Pool. What you may not be aware of is that you can be an active part of the fun.

Last week this section ran a feature on the festival and told you some of the ways you could help. Well, if you haven't taken advantage of that opportunity, there's still time. With less than two weeks remaining before the big event, there is still some work left to be done. Lynn has received quite a bit of assistance from various individuals and organizations here at Rollins, but it isn't over yet. If you'd like to help, please contact Lynn at X2621. There is still some painting to be

done, as well as costume fittings and prop-gathering. If you're more suited to clerical duties, there are more mailings to go out, as well as typing and various organizational duties. Lynn is also asking for donations of food for the festival. Or perhaps you'd like to be a part of the actual festival itself. Whatever your preference, please contact Miss Pool if you would like to offer her your assistance.

Remember, we're all a part of the Rollins community, and anything that affects this campus affects you. This school is notorious for its lack of school spirit and unity, and so this is the perfect opportunity to correct that by helping a fellow student. Again, you can reach Lynn Pool at X2621, so call now and offer her even a hour or two of your valuable time. She'll be glad you called, and so will you.

## Come Dancing!

Jen Pitts

The group of girls fidgeted in their brand new pink leotards and white tights as they waited for the class to begin. The giggles ceased when the tall, stiff, somber instructor crossed the stage in the school auditorium. "Good afternoon, ladies, we will start with first position," she stated and immediately began the first day's lessons. Most of the girls followed the teacher diligently in hopes of becoming the next world famous ballerina. A few girls had different thoughts like when would class be over and would they be able to see the end of Scoobie Doo.

Well, that was my introduction to the world of dancing. Yes, I was one of the girls anxiously waiting for the class to end. My lack of coordination and rhythm played a major factor in my decision that ballet just wasn't for me. Somehow I managed to finish out the semester of ballet lessons and I vowed never to do any kind of dancing again. Little did I know that my vow wasn't realistic. Dancing isn't any easy thing to eliminate from your life. It's taken me fifteen years to finally come to terms with the fact that there's no escape from dancing.

Although I gave up dance lessons in kindergarten, I was tricked into trying to dance again. In fifth grade my elementary school put on a musical about America's history. A group of friends were trying out to be flapper girls doing the Charleston in the 1920's skit. The tryouts were during

recess and not wanting to spend recess alone, I tagged along with them. Through the urging of my friends and the stares of Mark, the boy I had an immense crush on, I enthusiastically danced with the other girls trying out. Too my surprise, my teacher announced that I had been chosen to be a flapper girl. I guess my coordination had improved since kindergarten because my dancing in the show wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. The fear of embarrassing myself in front of the whole student body must have helped my performance as well!

Being embarrassed has always been my biggest fear when it comes to dancing. In junior high, boy-girl parties were becoming popular and of course that meant dancing. "Oh, no," I would think, "I'll never be able to go to parties ever

again," as the girl throwing the party would tell us that she had a bunch of new records for the occasion. It always turned out that all the kids would stand around eating and talking instead of dancing.

In high school, dancing was actually occurring at parties. Fortunately for me,

most of the dancing was slow dancing, so I didn't have to worry about embarrassing myself too much. I can't think of an easier form of dancing. All you really do is put your arms around your partner and move from side to side. Most of the time I would be thinking about the guy I was dancing with and not what I was

actually doing.

My fear of dancing was decreasing until prom season hit. A whole night based on fast dancing with a few slow songs thrown

in here and there? Too add to my hysteria, I realized that I would be dancing around in a frilly, full length dress. Visions of tripping over my dress in the middle of the dance floor haunted me as the prom drew nearer. No, I didn't trip on the dance floor during the prom, but the reason for that is I avoided dancing most of the night. I think the reason women go to the ladies room in large groups is so they all can avoid having to dance. My date coerced me into dancing to a few fast songs, but it was late in the evening so I wasn't as worried about the whole school watching me.

So, here I am at college and dancing is still a part of life. Proms have now turned into formals, but my fear of dancing has turned into an appreciation of dancing. During my first formal, my sisters dragged me on the dance floor and made me dance. I felt very stupid just standing around while everyone else danced. I took a few deep breathes and just danced. Well, I'm no Paula Abdul, but I did stay out on the dance floor for the rest of the night.

It may have taken me a while, but I've finally come to the conclusion that dancing is a really fun thing to do. All it takes is the desire to do it and ridding yourself of the fear of embarrassment. I know it's not easy to stop worry about how you look when you dance, but keep this one thing in mind — there has to be someone else who looks just as goofy as you, if not worse!





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Up . . .

Kate Clinton, stand-up political satirist, will be appearing at the Annie Russell Theatre on Saturday, February 24, at 8 PM. Admission is free with a Rollins I.D. Miss Clinton has been called "outrageously funny", "irreverent", and "delightful". She is nationally known and tours across the country. Her appearance is part of the "Celebrate Diversity" theme Rollins is promoting this year. Don't miss this chance to see a nationally acclaimed comic for free! For more information call Susan Allen at 646-2624.

"The Clouds" is now in production here at the Annie Russell Theatre. Alumnus Jeff Storer has (willingly) come back to direct an all-star student cast in this classic Greek comedy. It opens on March 9 and runs through March 17. Call 646-



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2145 for further information.

The Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival is coming tom Park avenue on March 16, 17 & 18. This is the 31st year for the Festival, which has long been a favorite

Winter Park tradition. Over 250 artists will be participating this year, along with the usual refreshments and entertainment. So, pencil it in.

Another festival, this one featuring

Renaissance and Baroque atmosphere and entertainments, is coming to Mills Lawn on March 4. This is the result of a senior Honor student Lynn Pool's research project and something everyone should see. Remember, that's March 4 on the Mills Lawn. Write it down.

The Friends of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum still meet the fourth Monday of every month from September through May. The meetings begin at 10 AM, but coffee is served from 9:30 AM. For details, contact the Museum at 646-2526. Beverlee Ahlin, a locally prominent watercolorist, will conduct a Salon on outdoor water color painting on February 26. This unique event is sponsored by the Friends, so call today and see what it's all about.

That's all for campus related events for now, but stay tuned next week, when we'll be covering the Renaissance and Baroque Festival in more detail, and we'll also be talking to Dr. Arthur Blumenthal about the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

Have a good week.

## Quote for the Week:

"If we weren't all crazy we would go insane."

- Jimmy Buffet



## A World of Adventure in Bush Auditorium

Have you ever wanted to travel to faraway, exciting places, experience a different culture, or just escape from the Rollins Rat Race, but didn't have the time or money?

Well, now you have your chance. Every ode Saturday, World Travelventure Films, in conjunction with Rollins College, presents a travelogue film. These films take the audience to such faraway wonders as New Zealand, Alaska, even Russia. They are presented in the Bush Auditorium every other Saturday at 2 PM and 7:30 PM, and the ticket price is a mere \$5.00. The next presentation will be "Peerless New Zealand" on Saturday, March 3. On March 17, Travelventure will present "A Russian Journey," and the winter season ends with a sojourn on American soil, as Travelventure explores "The Wilderness Trails of Alaska."

To obtain your discount tickets, simply take your student ID and your five-dollar bill over to the Division of Non-Credit Programs.

## Abrils Perform for Parents' Weekend

Jude Alexander

It was beautiful. The duo recital by Mario Abril on the classical guitar and his wife Julie Abril on the harp was an especially noteworthy Parent's Weekend event. The two instruments produced energetic, romantic, sad, and peaceful melodies that belied the artists' considerable musical dexterity and emotions. The duo played pieces written from the 18th century to the present including interpretation of Fernando Sor, Claude Debussy, George Gershwin, and Johann L. Dussek. Since no arrangements have ever been composed for a guitar/harp duet, the combination is unusual in musical circles, the Abrils must adapt many different works ranging from individual guitar and harp pieces to piano and orchestral compositions. In the process of transcribing these works to suit their needs, the Abrils are able to infuse their own styles and emotions with the subject compositions. The end products are textured and colorful pieces that are complimented quite nicely by the open, airy quality of the harp and the melodic



Mario and Julie Abril in concert at the Annie Russell, Thetare

playfulness of the classical guitar.

The Abrils reside in Chattanooga, Tennessee where Mr. Abril is a professor of music theory at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga and Mrs. Abril is the principal harpist with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. The Abrils have played throughout the United States and

Europe and, to the best of their knowledge, are the only guitar/harp duo in the world. They performed at the Annie Russell Theater on Friday 16 to a formidable crowd as part of a special Parent's Weekend performance. In fact, they are the proud parents of Andres Abril, a sophomore here at Rollins.

## WPRK SPRING SCHEDULE

91.5 fm	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
6:00-7:30		Grateful Dead	Jazz	Progressive		Big Bands	
7:30-9:00		Classic Rock					Reggae
9:00-10:30		Progressive					
10:30-12:00			Metal		Rap/Acid House		

91.5 FM - Rollins College Radio



# Sports

## MIX 105.1 FM Challenges Rollins' Establishment

Yes, the "Slam Dunkers" of MIX 105.1 FM have challenged the Rollins Faculty-Staff team, a.k.a. the "Establishment," to an intramural basketball game. The showdown takes place next Tuesday, February 27, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

Keith Finney (Summers), a 1989 Rollins graduate, works the early morning shift at

MIX 105.1, and he thought it would be a good idea to have a fund raising basketball game at Rollins. There will be a \$1.00 minimum donation for all people that attend. All donations will go towards the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse expansion campaign. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend, since all proceeds go for a great cause.

*Members of the Rollins College "Establishment" team are*

**Ronnie Branom**, Facility and Delivery Specialist  
**Dave Currie**, Associate Professor, Crummer  
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**John Houston**, Assistant Professor, Psychology  
**Mike Lawrence**, Assistant Dean of the College  
**Steve Melgard**, Assistant Coach-Men's Basketball  
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Team leader Sam Arterburn scores against Barry University helping him become a member of the 1000 point club and breaking Jeff Wolf's single season scoring record of 602 points.

## Sports Update

by Fred Battenfield

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Tars split two games last week, defeating Barry 85-71 and dropping a disappointing 86-76 loss to Florida Southern. Rollins is now 18-6 overall and 5-4 in the Sunshine State Conference with three tough games remaining. The Tars will host Tampa on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sam Arterburn scored 24 against Barry and 22 against Florida Southern. He also broke Jeff Wolf's single season scoring record against Southern. Wolf had 602 in 87-88, and Arterburn has 609. He also joined the 1,000 points club.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Tars defeated F.I.T. (72-61), Barry (90-79) and Florida Southern (97-77), to pull within one win of their third straight Sunshine State Conference championship. A win over Tampa Saturday at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse would clinch at least a tie with F.I.T. Tammy Lewis had a career week as she scored a career high 22 points along with six rebounds, six assists, and eight steals against Barry, a school record 10 steals against F.I.T. and 7 assists and 4 steals against Florida Southern. Ellen O'Day scored 21 points against Florida Southern and Kendra Lasher had 18 against F.I.T. The Ladies are 19-5 overall and 9-2 in the Sunshine State Conference. They will travel to South Carolina for two games this week before playing Tampa in their final regular season home game on Feb. 24.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Tars, 3-5 on the year, split two matches last week, beating Stetson 5-4 and losing to South Florida 7-2.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Rollins defeated both UCF and Eckerd last week to keep them undefeated at 8-0.

### WATERSKIING

Rollins captured the 20th Annual Parents' Weekend Invitational this past weekend by winning five of six events. Rollins was 1st, UCF 2nd, Eckerd 3rd, Florida Southern 4th, and Florida State 5th. Helena Kjellander won the womens' slalom and womens' jump. Andrew Ross won mens' slalom, Britt Larsen took womens' tricks, and Russell Gay took mens' tricks.

### BASEBALL

The Tars started the season off right by winning three games last week. Rollins beat Flagler 5-2, and swept a double-header from Warner Southern 6-0 and 11-1. The Tars hosted Stetson Monday, Bates tonight, and Bethune-Cookman tomorrow. Rollins was ranked #3 in the first

### SOCCER

The Tars lost 2-0 to the Tampa Bay Rowdies in an exhibition match on Saturday. The game was scoreless through the first two 30 minute periods and gave up two cheap goals late.

### SPECIAL NOTES

Sam Arterburn and Andy Holman both made the five-man GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American Regional Team (five-state area). Both will be placed on the national ballot and the results of that will be known in a few weeks.

Kathy Warner established a new single season assists record against Florida Southern this past Saturday as she tied her single game record of 14. She now has 162 to Mary Johnson's 159 in 87-88. She needs just two more assists to become Rollins' all-time leader.



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## Intramural Update

### Intramural Basketball

#### BLUE

R-Town Posse 4-0  
 Establishment 3-0  
 Running Rex 3-1  
 Bushwackers 2-1  
 Phi Delta Theta 2-1  
 Sig Ep 2-2  
 Strong Hall 2-2  
 TKE 1-3  
 Indies II 0-2

#### GOLD

Chi Psi 4-1  
 Alpha Tau Omega 3-0  
 Crummer 3-1  
 Physical Plant 1-2  
 Bomb Squad 1-3  
 Fastbreak 1-3  
 McKean Hall 1-4  
 Jones 1-4  
 X-Club 0-5

NOTE: SCORES ARE AS OF FEB. 18. THE TOP FOUR TEAMS IN EACH DIVISION AT THE END OF REGULAR GAMES WILL ADVANCE TO THE PLAYOFFS.

### Intramural Soccer

#### BLUE

Phi Delta Theta 3-0  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-2  
 Indies 1-2

#### GOLD

Crummer 3-1  
 X-Club 2-1  
 Alpha Tau Omega 1-2-1



## Sports

## God, I Love Baseball!

By Kate Backes

Like Roy Hobbs, Shoeless Joe, and countless others before me, I love baseball. I love it for more than its delicious sights, sounds, and smells. For while the sweet crack of leather kissing a Louisville Slugger is melodious to my ears, it isn't enough. The magnificent diamond, with its jeweled grass, and three flawless white bases beset in a strip of sepia soil may be enough to make me sigh in awe, but it isn't everything. Even the legendary aromas of steamed hot-dogs, popcorn and beer wafting from the foul poles to homeplate aren't the only reasons why I love baseball.

I love baseball for its ability to worship legends of days gone by, and create modern day heroes in a world that longingly cries out for them. I love baseball, the institution, because it is a magical dome where dreams come true. Where else in the universe could a man be placed on a pedestal equal to God, simply because of his remarkable ability to hit a leather sphere with a wooden stick? It is the puzzle of how a simple game like this can create such religious fervor, that keeps baseball so alive in my heart. For me, there is an aura of mystery and glowing heaven's light that encircles every major league ball park in this country.

These are the reasons why I love baseball, for its intangible beauty and element of mystique. However recently, I could not help but believe that perhaps I had seen too much. That is the reason I am warning you, don't get too close! For baseball is meant to be enjoyed from the box-seats and bleachers, not from the dugout bench.

I was once like every baseball fan who, despite repeated warnings from ball park ushers, crammed up against the dugout barriers, hoping for a peek, or perhaps even an autograph from a gloved hero. I wanted to be on the other side of the fence, sitting next to my idol, Wade Boggs, and chatting about his current batting streak. I longed to lean casually against the batting cage during pre-game warm-ups and nod salutations to the on-deck batters. I wanted to look those legends in the eye, and I wanted them to return the favor. I longed to toss back an errant throw and I wanted ever so desperately to see just what went on in the forbidden cement dugout.

And then I got my chance. I knew that I'd never make it to the "other side" as a player, for I already had three strikes against me; number one, I was a woman; number two, I was a woman, and number three, well, you guessed it. I decided the

only way for me to break the barrier and feel the infield soil beneath my feet was as a member of the press.

Two weeks ago, I walked into the "Press and V.I.P." entrance at Boardwalk and Baseball, and was handed a pink media pass—my ticket to roam every inch of the ball park, and in the process, fulfill my lifetime fantasy. However the game that was being played was not your usual matchup. It was an All-Star Softball tournament which slated legends in the American league versus those in the National division. They were all there; Kirby Puckett, Andre Dawson, Cal Ripken, Jr., Paul Moliter, Wally Joyner, Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson, and my personal favorite and eight-year idol, Wade Anthony Boggs.

I stood staring at the pink slip of paper for a moment, before securely fastening it to the belt loop on my black walking shorts. Feeling a little lost amid the other experienced journalists and photographers, I decided the best thing I could do was to "go with the flow." Therefore, I followed the crowd into the "Media Room" all the while glancing down at my belt to make sure my pink pass hadn't floated away.

The "media room" turned out to be a large reception area where a buffet lunch was laid out, presumably for the press, players, and their families. To my disappointment, the food looked remarkably similar to our own cafeteria spread, and I was aghast at the cheap paper plates and packaged mayonnaise. Major League ball players were supposed to feast like kings—where were the juicy steaks, rich pasta? Where was Boggs's chicken? Evidently, the players had come to the same conclusion, for if they were in the building, they were staying clear of this room.

Picking up my camera and press release, I made my way across the media room and exited out into the stadium's cool, cement tunnel. I no sooner had one foot out the door when I encountered my first major league player, the New York Met's Ron Darling. He smiled and disappeared into the players' locker room, just five feet away. I considered following him in, after all, I did have a legal right to be present in every nook and cranny of the park. However, a terrorizing image halted me dead in my tracks. It was going to be hard enough as it was for me to talk to Wade Boggs, questioning him when he was in various stages of undress would have been excruciating!

With this specter still fresh in my mind, I walked quickly down the long,

hollow corridor, my shoes echoing behind me, and headed for a spot ten paces ahead where sunlight cast a square shadow on the wall. When I reached this block of sunshine, I turned my head to my left for its origin. There I spied a dirty cement staircase which led to the players dugout and eventually to the ballfield. As I neared the entrance to the field, the whiff of stale urine permeated my nostrils. Turning my head, I found the source—the players bathroom. "So this is where they go when they disappear down the runway in-between innings," I thought, "to a bacteria ridden lavatory with a toilet that everybody's mother warned him never to sit on!"

I pushed my way up to the top of the stairs, pausing to gaze down at the empty dugout bench, and then moved up to the top of the steps on the sun-blazed field. I had beaten the players to their positions, so with no legends to chase, I decided to survey the legendary "dugout." To my disappointment, this mysterious and hallowed of places looked suspiciously similar to my own high-school and Little League dugout. A splintering wooden bench was lined across the long damp room, and green paint flaked and chipped from the walls and ceiling.

My ears picked up on the nearby "click" of major league metal spikes, and my attention was drawn towards the dugout entrance. Scrambling to the top of the steps, I positioned myself so that I was in the players' direct line of view. First came Cal Ripken, and I immediately met his glance to see if his eyes were the sparkling blue I had admired from his baseball cards. Not only were his baby blues barely grey, but his face has seemed to age light-years without the help of his usual mid-season tan.

Paul Moliter was next, his eyes did sparkle indeed, and I watched him carry his pouch of chewing tobacco toward the end of the dugout and carefully tuck it between two of the green bricks. I laughed to myself, remembering how I had greedily hidden my Big League Chew in the same location in Little League, safe from the hands of my gum-hungry teammates.

They continued to file out, each graciously meeting my eye on their way up to the playing field. There was nothing mysterious about this image. They were just a bunch of guys going out to play a game of ball on a beautiful, blue-skied afternoon. They joked and laughed, ridiculed and praised one another as they warmed up their arms. At this moment it struck me that his group of baseball's finest could have been just another slow-pitch softball team with a keg of beer waiting on the sidelines.

And then I saw him. Last out of the dugout, cradling his glove under his arm, Wade Boggs appeared from the runway shadows. Wincing at the brightness, he put up his hand to shield his hazel eyes from the sun, and that was when our eyes met. I'd love to say that "shivers ran up and down my spine and my knees knocked to beat the band," but I'd be lying. Yes, I was excited, yet encouraged at my ability to control myself in the face of my hero. He plopped himself down on the bench and gazed about, inviting attention. Well, with a deep breath, I took the bait, coolly strolled over, and sat down beside him. "Hey Wade," I offered. "Hello, there," he replied, friendly enough. Ignoring every little voice inside me that said, "get away from him before you say something stupid and embarrass yourself," I pressed on. I asked him about his batting, his life, and future in baseball. I sat beside my hero and confronted him, made him think, pause, and reflect upon himself. When I



thought I had said all that I could, I thanked him, and walked away to wander around the other players, snapping pictures as if I was at my family reunion.

All the while children screamed, cajoled, and called ceaselessly to the players for autographs, just as I had once done. I had always believed that the reason my heroes never rushed over to sign my program was that I just wasn't yelling loud enough, and that they were out of my earshot. But I was wrong. Not only did I hear kids ten rows back shouting, "Mr. Puckett, Mr. Puckett!" I heard them shouting to me. "Hey lady, hey lady in the purple shirt!" they called in desperation, "can you get Wade to sign my ball?!"

Feeling guilty and remembering my own pleas, I obliged some of the requests, but when they got too frequent, I resorted to turning them off just like the players.

From my dug-out seat, I watched the game. I saw the teasing and "hi-fives" and the hi-jinks. I heard the conversation of legends, well versed in fishing, sneakers, and other unmentionables. I watched Brooks Robinson dribble Diet Pepsi down the front of his shirt, and Paul Moliter get tangled up in the cheese from a complimentary slice of pizza. I viewed the game as I have never viewed it before. I got close enough to be included in the N.B.C. highlight tape. I even handed Paul Moliter a Diet Pepsi after the game. I fulfilled my fantasy, I achieved my goal. My dream had come true.

But in the midst of all of this excitement, I couldn't help but feel that I had perhaps cheated myself out of what I had loved most about baseball: the mystery. In order to achieve my dream, I had sacrificed that wonderment and "starry-eyed glaze." It was the same feeling I had deep in the pit of my stomach when I peeked at my Christmas presents under my parents' bed. At the time, I was consumed with excitement and pride at my victory, yet on Christmas morning, when I found myself faking surprise after surprise, a deep sadness enveloped my soul. I regretted that I had even thought to peek. The presents were still the same, yet without the element of mystery, their value had decreased in my eyes.

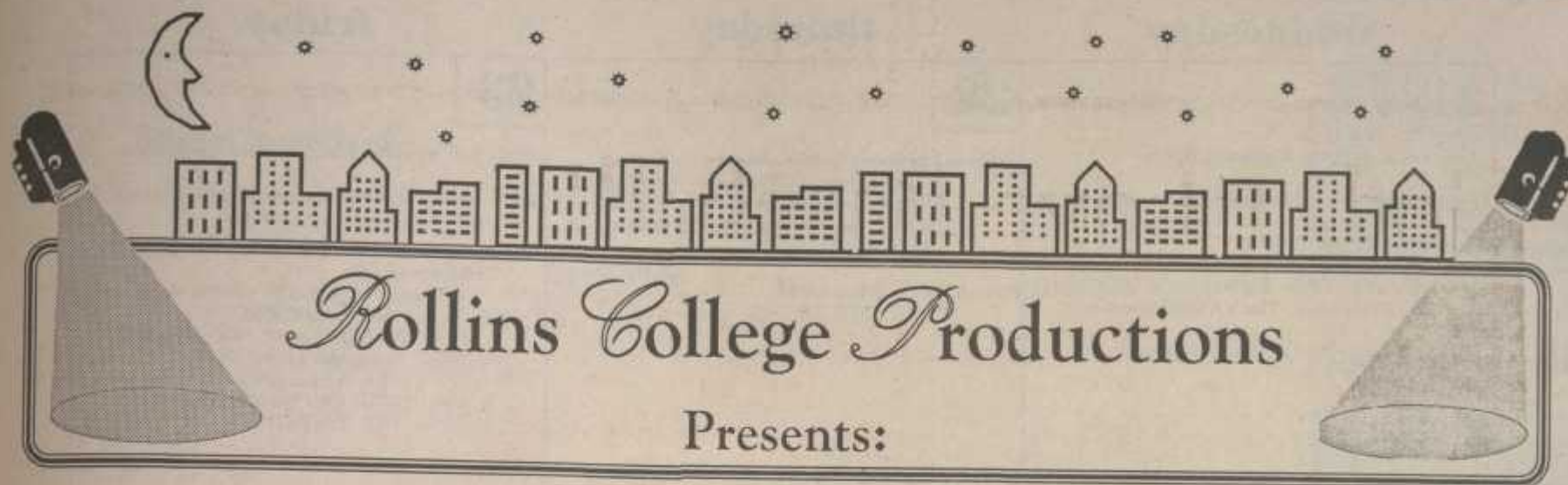
After the game, as I made my way through the rolling hills that had been transformed into a makeshift parking lot, a man and his young son called to me, "Hey you, with the press pass!" I looked down to see the pink tab still swinging from my belt. "How'd you get that thing anyway? You're pretty damn lucky!" he added, shaking his head with the slightest twinge of envy.

"You don't know how lucky you are." I sighed under my breath and tore the pink paper from my side, letting it fall to the ground, where it fluttered among the lowly candy wrappers and ticket stubs.



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## FOX DAZE CLUB

Thursday, February 22 at 8:00 p.m.

## Tim Coons

Rollins alumnus and local entertainer, Tim Coons will be performing at Fox Daze Club on Thursday, February 22 and the Fred Stone Theater. Tim is a Guitar/Singer

**Location: Fred Stone Theater**

A special thanks to the Rollins Players for hosting Fox Daze Club in the Fred Stone Theater.

## "The Abyss"

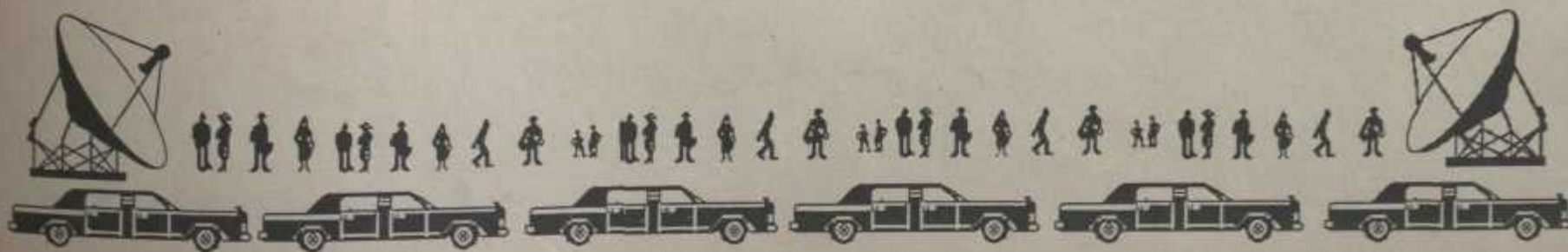
Wednesday, February 21 at 8:00 p.m.

Don't miss "The Abyss" showing this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on Mills lawn.

## A Night of Comedy with Kate Clinton

Saturday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Feminist Humorist Kate Clinton will be performing her unique style of comedy on Saturday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Bush Science Center Auditorium. Free with Rollins I.D.





wednesday	thursday	friday
<b>21</b> 7pm- S.G.A. meeting (Galloway Room) 7:30pm- <u>Rollins Womens Association</u> meeting: guest speaker James Woodhouse, the 1990 Cole Scholar 9pm- R.O.C. Surf Club- "Big Wednesday"-ROC lounge movie of the week: "That's A Good Question" 9pm- Greenhouse Meeting (Student Center)	<b>22</b> 6:30pm- The Southeast Conference on Foreign Languages and Literatures begins today and continues through the 24th. Tonight's Keynote speaker: Dr. Jorg von Uthmann, "The German Question" 8pm- R.C.P. will be showing <b>THE ABYSS</b> (Mills lawn)	<b>23</b> 5pm- R.A. Applications due in Res. Life office 5pm- Jewish Student League- <i>Shabbat Candle light Service</i> (Sullivan House) 8pm- Revolving Film Series in celebration of Black History month: McKean: "Nelson and Winnie Mandella" RA: Scott x1903 Eliz.: "The Color Purple" RA: Sue x1890 Ward: "South Africa Belongs to Us" RA: Kerrie x2996 Holt: "Go Tell It On The Mountain" RA: Kim x2155

saturday	sunday
<b>24</b> 5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House) 5:30pm- Women's Basketball vs. Tampa 7:30pm- Men's Basketball vs. Tampa	<b>25</b> 11am- Interdenominational Worship Service (Knowles Memorial Chapel) 7:30pm- <u>International Film Classics</u> presents: <i>ORDET</i> (Sweden 1955) (Bush Aud.) 8:30pm- Catholic Mass (Knowles Chapel)

#### Attention:

Any clubs, groups, organizations, etc. on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings, send information to:

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Campus Box 2742  
Attention: Calendar Editor

Thank you,  
Tracy Stetson

monday	tuesday	wednesday
<b>26</b> 7:15pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. Florida Atlantic 8pm- <u>Rollins Outdoor Club</u> ALL CAMPUS MEETING! Anyone interested come find out about upcoming events! (Lyman Lodge)	<b>27</b> 3pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. Florida Atlantic 5pm- <i>Deacon's Stir Fry</i> in Chapel Classroom 5:30-6:30 <u>Overeater's Anonymous</u> meeting in the Chapel Lounge (?s: call x2235) 6pm- <b>NEW SANDSPUR MEETING</b> -ALL are welcome! (Beans Lakeside Room) 7pm- Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting (Galloway Room)	<b>28</b> 7pm- S.G.A. meeting (Galloway Room) 7:30pm- <u>Men's Basketball</u> vs. F.I.T. 9pm- R.O.C. Surf Club- "Big Wednesday"- (Lyman Lodge) movie: TBA 9pm- Greenhouse Meeting (Student Center) S.G.A. OFFICERS ELECTION TODAY and TOMORROW (MARCH 1)



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