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The Rollins Sandspur

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2-28-1990

## Sandspur, Vol 96 No 14, February 28, 1990

Rollins College

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# The New Sandspur

Volume 96

February 28, 1990

Issue #14

## Trustees Deal with South African Divestment Question

by Kay McCarry

This past Thursday, a designated student negotiating team, consisting of Pete Chavannes, Brett Field, and S.G.A. VP Woodward Nash, President Seymour, and Board members Betty Dada, Barbara Alford, Dan Matthews, Harold Ward, and Bob Bowie, met to discuss the issue of divestment and what the students are asking of the Board. The meeting began with the presentation of the S.G.A. Bill passed two weeks ago regarding divestment, followed by a discussion of the Sullivan principles and their actual effect on conditions in South Africa. During this time, the Board members present acknowledged that it would be possible to divest of South African holdings without significantly affecting the yield on our endowment. However, they raised the concern that if we were to divest of South Africa, the precedent would be set, opening the door to many more claims for ethical divesting.

After this discussion, President Seymour (who was unavailable for comment and will be represented in next week's coverage) informed the team that the college will stay only with those companies that come under Class 1 of the Sullivan Principles, divesting of those companies which come under Class 2A, a total of two

out of our eleven holdings. Pete Chavannes brought up the point that Class 1 companies have been known to receive that rating for as little effort as offering sewing lessons for non-white women, supposedly teaching them entrepreneurship.

The Trustees spoke in support of the students on their initiative, commending them for their thoroughness. They commented on some barriers to support of Rollins' divestment, including the fact that since Mandela has been freed, popular appeal holds that the problems are solved, so there is no need to sanction now. In light of that, however, they did admit that there is no reason why the issue should not be discussed. Obviously the issue is not whether divestment is right or wrong, for that has already been decided for the former, but that as an institution, we need to think of the precedent this divestment would set. However, the students quickly responded that the precedent was set five years ago, when we partially divested of South Africa, the move guided by the Sullivan Principles.

According to Nash, the decision to divest of the two Class 2A holdings came about as a result of President Seymour's questioning the Board Finance Committee. Apparently, an issue so small as those



photo/Tarita Virtue

President Seymour, Board Members Harold Ward and Dan Matthews, and student representatives Woody Nash and Pete Chavannes paused for a photo before their meeting on the divestment issue.

two companies fell within the purview of the Chief of Finance, who checked with the Board before making the decision.

The meeting closed with a promise from the Board representatives that the issue would be discussed at the next Board meeting, while it was emphasized that no decision could be made on such short notice, as a study into the matter would have to be conducted.

The student negotiating team felt satisfied that their efforts were respected and that their concerns were addressed.

"Considering the nature of what we're asking them [the Board] to do, we realize that this won't happen overnight," Nash said. "The most we can hope is that they'll give ample consideration to the moral is-

suues involved. If we've succeeded in that, then at least we've done something."

And what will the students do if the Board does not decide to divest?

"After hearing what the Board of Trustees decides to do with our request and assessing the nature of any new changes that come about in South Africa," Nash explained, "we will design a properly suited course of action. Let it be known that we will not accept token reform as merit for dropping this issue. The C.A.C. is dedicated to doing what little it can to affect change in South Africa."

Look to next week's *New Sandspur* for the an update on the Board's decision and any change in plans that result.

## A Rush Survival Kit

by Mark Freeman

Lakeside Personal Counseling

Here are some tips to help you through the exciting and stressful times of sorority rush.

1. Have other areas of interest and social contacts on campus developed, so that all your energy is not invested in one thing—getting into a sorority. Happiness, then, does not rest solely upon getting into a particular sorority.

2. Make efforts to be yourself and not put on "airs." If you join a sorority having misrepresented yourself, you may find it hard to be yourself. It is likely you will be disappointed in the "mismatch."

3. Enjoy yourself, have fun at the parties, relax, and get to know the other women as best you can. You may find sorority life is not for you.

4. Talk about your values and interests. Ask the members about their interests. This will help give you an honest appraisal of whether you want to select a particular sorority or not. Knowing their

values and "group personality" will help you make the best selection.

5. Remember you are selecting the sorority as much as they are deciding upon you. You can choose between five groups, or not to join at all. Each organization is trying to entice two dozen or so women to join their group. In some respects you have more choice than they do.

6. Some of your close friends may be interested in a different group than you. Think carefully for yourself and make the best decision for who you are. It can be valuable to have some close friends outside of the group join you, to get distance from internal sorority conflicts and problems.

7. The rush counselors will be available each evening to discuss difficult choices. Use them as a sounding board aside from friends who may influence you.

8. If you are not chosen by the group you want now, it is probably for the best. You will know and find out that sorority life is just one aspect of college life. In fact, only half your peers belong to Greek groups. If a group does not choose you to join them, it is their loss. You have much to offer and can find your "niche" elsewhere. Later on, looking back, most likely you will say, "I

### Inside

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## World Hunger Committee Fast Day Announced

On March 8th, the Rollins World Hunger Committee will be conducting another Fast Day. Fasting helps us focus on the realities of chronic and persistent hunger, both in this country and throughout the world.

All concerned students are welcome to meet with us at the Cornell Gazebo just before dawn (at 7:00 a.m.) for meditation. At 6:00 p.m., join us at the Sullivan House for breaking of the fast with soup and bread. A film "Famine and Chronic Persistent Hunger: A Life and Death Distinction" will be shown, followed by a discussion with Arthur Blumenthal.

If there are any questions, please contact the Sullivan House.

### Begins:

March 7th at 6:00 p.m.  
March 8th at 7:00 a.m.  
—Meditation at Cornell Gazebo

### Ends:

March 8th at 6:00 p.m.  
—Break fast with soup & bread  
Movie & discussion with Arthur Blumenthal  
—"Famine and Chronic Persistent Hunger: A Life and Death Distinction" at Sullivan House.

## Don't Forget to VOTE!

S.G.A. Senate Officer Elections  
Wednesday 28 and Thursday 1

Cornell Cafe	10-2
Post Office	10-2
Beans	5-7
Down Under	8-10





## The New Sandspur

Volume 96, Issue #14

February 28, 1990

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Erin Higgins Features Editor  
Cindy Corbett Entertain. Editor  
Jude Alexander Forum Editor  
Andres Abril Sports Layout  
Patrick Crowley Layout Editor  
Andres Abril Visuals Co-editor  
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Tracy Stetson Calendar Editor  
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Monica Swanson  
Brian Tuohy

Chi Omega Typists  
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### Contributors:

Alpha Tau Omega  
Fred Battenfield  
Trisha Coene  
Gavan Ferguson  
Mark Freeman  
Chi Omega  
Chi Psi  
Lauren Foss  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Maria Gonzalez  
NCM  
Alan Nordstrom  
Pinehurst  
ROC  
Skills Center  
S.G.A.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Moises Trejos-Turner, Jr.  
Phyllis Woods  
World Hunger Committee

We, the editorial board of The New Sandspur extend a sincere standing invitation to our readers to submit articles on any subject they feel is interesting, maddening, thought-provoking, or of general interest to the Rollins community.

As the editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or import of the author's ideas without previous discussion and agreement.

The New Sandspur is your paper: we will always keep this in mind. But we cannot succeed in this goal without your support and participation. Submit articles to The New Sandspur at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307.

"The purpose of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable"

-E.K. Hornbeck  
Baltimore Herald  
1925

# Letters to the Editors

## Dear Readers,

Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion on political topics, and freedom to express those opinions. PF, a student at Rollins and friend of mine, expressed her views on divesting from South Africa in an article from the February 14 issue of the Sandspur entitled, "Rollins Student Returns from South Africa." I will refute PF's article and present my own views on the issue of economic sanctions.

On her return from South Africa, PF had decided that boycotts and sanctions were not the right solution to South Africa's problems. She says, "Will it be evolution or revolution? I choose evolution." The person who influenced PF's opinion is a white South African of British descent. She also happens to be PF's brother's fiancée. These prove to be some slight biases in her information; wouldn't you agree?

PF's main argument against sanctions is that they only hurt the black people and "Since these sanctions have begun every-day more and more black children die of starvation." Yes, sanctioning does affect all South Africans as Ms. Mandela discussed during her lecture on February 19, but until we find alternative actions, sanctions must continue. Besides, Black children in South Africa have been dying of starvation long before sanctions began. Why? Because their parents have no jobs and if they do they work in the mines or as servants to whites for practically no money. That is why black children are dying in South Africa. As a wise person once said, "You can't take money from a man with empty pockets." In the same paragraph, PF states that the "evolution is already taking place." Let me remind you, PF, that that is because of the economic sanctions. One major U.S. company threatened to divest their investments in South Africa by February, 1990, if there wasn't appar-

ent change there. Nelson Mandela, after 27 years in prison, was freed—in February 1990. I am not saying that these instances are directly related, but there could be some connection. Sanctions scare the white supremacist South Africans. They will be more willing to change the system if their country is losing trade because of it.

As I mentioned, I know PF personally, and I'm confused. PF dresses like a hippie, listens to revolutionary sixties music such as Bob Dylan and the Beatles, yet fails to recognize the immense change for the better the revolutionary sixties brought to our country. Through revolution—in two decades—blacks were able to achieve among other things 1) the 1954 Brown decision overruling the "separate but equal" doctrine; 2) the Civil Rights Act of 1957; 3) the 1960 Civil Rights bill; 4) the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling in September, 1961 against racial segregation on interstate carriers and terminals; 5) the Civil Rights Act of 1964; 6) mass voter registration; 7) the 1965 Voting Act; and 8) widespread desegregation of public facilities (Karenga, p. 129). Sometimes revolution, violent or not, is the only thing that works. Evolution takes too long and black South Africans shouldn't have to wait any longer than they already have.

PF also says against divesting, "Isolating South Africa from America's democratic views encourages the South African government to remain narrow-minded. We, along with British companies, played the most important part with their education and knowledge of equal opportunity." Let's think about this: America's democratic views. Is she really referring to those huge companies investing in South Africa as democratic and providing equal opportunity? What a joke! The people on the top rungs of those corporate ladders are mostly conservative white males with

a lust for money-making. I really don't think that they are the role models to South Africa that PF thinks they are. According to PF, there was no apartheid to be seen in South Africa while she was there. Maybe that's because she was staying in an upperclass, white area and didn't have to carry a pass around to get into those integrated towns and bars that she did supposedly see. In 1976, Sarah Woodhouse, a white British woman, worked in South Africa with a volunteer woman's organization called "The Black Sash." During that year, Ms. Woodhouse saw black South African women and children forced out of their homes only to watch them be burned to the ground by the government. The Black Sash contacted and gave the women and children a place to stay and contacted their husbands and fathers. I really don't think that Apartheid has completely vanished since 1976 like PF claims. PF also says that American media is biased and twisted. I agree in many instances, but she states that Apartheid isn't as bad as our media implies. What about all of those white Afrikaaners interviewed that refer to the blacks as non-humans, animals? Does PF really think that American media has dubbed the voices of those Afrikaaner politicians? I don't.

PF attended Sunday's rally and Maki Mandela's lecture, and has not, to my knowledge, changed her opinion after hearing those convincing speakers, some of whom were black South Africans. It is her own decision, though, and I respect that, but I think the sources that I have listed weigh more heavily than PF's one white British source and that she, like others, should reconsider the position on this issue she is taking.

Signed,  
Trisha Coene

## Dear Editor,

With the celebration of Martin Luther King Day and the recent release of Nelson Mandela, in addition to an attempt to heighten awareness of racism/sexism here at Rollins, there has been a lot of attention given to the topic. To me, any philosophy that attempts to establish one group as superior or virtuous on the basis of race, sex, sexual preference, religious beliefs, or national origin is utterly reprehensible. However, it is equally reprehensible to label a group as inferior or evil for the same reasons. Either instance constitutes discrimination.

James Bell's article in a recent Sandspur was an admirable call to action to the Rollins community to display outrage at any occurrence of such discrimination. But the article contained what I felt were misconceptions about discrimination that may only help contribute to the problem rather than solve it.

Mr. Bell defines racism as "a socio-economic system of discrimination which provides to white people benefits that are denied to people of color," and states that "being white produces inherent superiority." Granted, this is a type of racism, and granted, it is predominant in this country, but to assert that white people are the only ones capable of committing acts of racism seems racist in itself. Minorities can be racist just as easily as majorities can—for

the Black Student Union to wear shirts proclaiming "You wouldn't understand, it's a black thing" seems discriminatory: it serves to exclude a group simply because they do not share a common skin color. As a "white person," I take exception to being automatically classified as a racist by Mr. Bell's definition, since I have never had what could be considered discriminatory attitudes, nor do I feel I possess any inherent superiority. Instead of trying to create unity, such statements could drive a wedge between various groups, something which I do not want to see happen here at Rollins.

In his list of accommodatory practices, Mr. Bell includes "People of color accommodate racism when they speak disparagingly about other people of color to white people." I believe anyone accommodates racism or sexism when they speak disparagingly about other people to anyone else. If an African-American calls a Chinese-American a "chink" to his friends, it is just as wrong and just as racist as if a white American were to do the same thing. Being a member of a minority does not absolve one of the responsibility of non-racist/sexist thought. Mr. Bell also criticizes college professors who "treat all students the same." But isn't that the point of the entire

civil rights movement, to treat everyone the same and give no preferential treatment on the basis of race or sexual orientation? (Granted, in a public school system, socio-economic factors make special treatment of any under-privileged student necessary.)

I have the utmost respect for Mr. Bell, and strongly support his efforts to eradicate discrimination here at Rollins. I am sure he did not intend for his words to be taken the way I took them, and I do not intend to begin to foster discriminatory thoughts simply because I disagree with Mr. Bell on a few points—he is entitled to express his opinion. But if a fairly open-minded, non-discriminatory person like myself can find these points of contention, imagine what someone with a far less open mind could read into this, and how this could affirm already existing racist/sexist attitudes. The sword of discrimination can cut both ways, regardless of the hand that wields it or the people it cuts. It's time for all sides to put down their swords rather than inspiring each other to cut deeper and deeper.

Sincerely,  
J. Doe

Send LETTER TO THE EDITORS to:

**The New Sandspur**  
**Campus Box 2742**

**Please limit letters 100 words or less**

(The Editorial Board of The New Sandspur requires that letters must be submitted with the correct name of the author. The New Sandspur will, upon request, withhold the author's name and substitute a pseudonym.)

## Retractions:

In Issue #14, February 21, 1990, the front page photo was miscredited to photographer Andres Abril when it should have been credited to photographer Christopher Port.



# News

## Glen Keller Earns Employee Recognition Award

The Brothers of Chi Psi recently announced that the second recipient of the "Employee Recognition Award" is Glen Keller. This award is granted to an individual who has given the most of themselves above and beyond the call of duty.

Glen Keller has worked at Rollins for thirteen years. You'll find Glen painting and repairing many of the buildings at Rollins. When asked what he likes most about his job, he says "working on the older style buildings."

Glen is originally from outside of Detroit. Interestingly enough, Glen spent one year in Vietnam and participated in the major Tet offensive. Glen was also a POW for half an hour.

In his spare time Glen enjoys fishing in his eighteen foot motor boat. One of the reasons that Glen moved to Florida was because he cannot stand the cold up North. Anything below 70 degrees "feels bone chilling cold," he told us.

Once again, congratulations Glen Keller, and keep up the good work.



photo/Tarita Virtue

With cheers, applause, speeches and balloons the crowd gathered in the Cornell courtyard in appreciation of George and Harriett Cornell, true lovers of Rollins College, who recently proposed a \$90,000 challenge grant to the class of '90. Shown here with Mrs. Cornell are Beginnings '90 Chair, Heather Estes, S.G.A. President Julie Hernandez, and President Seymour.

## Mead Gardens needs you!

by Bill Morse

On March 3, 1990 from 8:30 am to 12:30 p.m. the city of Winter Park is sponsoring a volunteer work day at Mead Gardens. Bill Morse, Rollins College Physical Plant Manager for Grounds, has agreed to help oversee and perform some work to start the beautification program. Some students have graciously agreed to help with this civic enterprise, but we are hoping that more members of the Rollins Community, including students, faculty,

and staff, will give their time and talent to this worthy project.

Students from Winter Park High School and a group of attorneys will be among our co-workers. The city will provide lunch at 12:30. Let's make this a fun, productive day.

**Dress in your "finest" old clothes and meet us at Mead!**

If you have any questions or plan to attend please contact Bill Morse at 646-2121.

have made the best decision for me." You probably will have gone on to discover some activities or groups more satisfying to you.

9. Leadership potential and growth opportunities exist in each group. Keep an open mind about rush. Don't decide too quickly. A large group of people pledging one group may change the whole fabric of an organization. Don't base your decision

on the sorority's reputation, but upon how comfortable and sincere you feel the members are.

10. Sororities represent one, traditional kind of student organization. You may find them too limiting. Be creative and diverse. You may wish to form new interest groups on campus or join other social organizations. Remember you attend a small liberal arts college with limitless potential for personal expression of different values. The choice is yours.

## Letters to the Editors

### To the Editor:

In the past two weeks there has been a heightened awareness of the pernicious effects of apartheid. Numerous speeches have been made on Mills Lawn railing against the insidious impact that apartheid has on the Blacks of South Africa. There are few who would disagree that apartheid is immoral and anyone who listened to those speeches or Maki Mandela's could not help but be moved.

In many of the speeches there has been a call for Rollins to divest itself of securities of those corporations that have investments in South Africa. In fact the Rollins senate voted 35 to 0 to recommend that the Rollins Board of Trustees sell those particular securities. It is important to realize, however, that the question of whether to divest such securities is not a moral position, unlike the question of apartheid, but rather an economic one. This distinction must not be glossed over, since while hopefully all those at Rollins can agree on the evils of apartheid and oppose it on moral grounds, the case for divestiture must be looked at in terms of economics.

When securities are sold that have already been issued by a corporation they are bought in the open market by other investors. The effect on a corporation of the purchase and sale of its securities subsequent to their original issue is virtually zero and, obviously the impact on the corporation's business activities such as in South Africa is nonexistent as well. (To those who do not believe this ask those students who are majoring in economics.) But there is indeed an impact on the sellers and buyers of such securities. Those who advise the institutions, such as Rollins, to buy a certain security must believe that it is going to outperform the market. (This assumes that the stock market is not a random walk and that there are certain inefficiencies in the market.) If colleges and other institutions are forced to divest certain securities and, further, to limit their investments, their universe shrinks. If choices are limited

the performance will be negatively effected. Moreover, transaction costs will further reduce the rate of return. Make no mistake there is a cost. The state of New Jersey is expected to adopt a measure calling for divestment of certain securities it holds in its state employee pension funds. It is estimated that it will cost the fund more than \$50 million in the first year alone if the policy is adopted. If Rollins is forced to sell certain securities in its endowment fund, there will be a diminution in the amount that can be spent on buildings, teacher's salaries, and scholarships.

If it could be argued that divestment would hasten the demise of apartheid, then the decline in the rate of return that the Rollins endowment fund would most assuredly suffer with the concomitant reduction of scholarships would be justified. However, it is just not so, and such divestment will have zero effect on apartheid and will inflict financial harm on Rollins.

It is particularly disquieting to see that the Rollins senate voted 35 to 0 for divestiture. Was there any debate as to the resolution or did those in the senate vote that way because of peer pressure or because it made them feel good?

A true liberal education is one in which the other side of an argument is listened to and individuals do not act in lockstep as did the Rollins senate. A position must be supported by facts and should not be taken based on emotion or what is fashionable or because a particular stance makes someone feel good.

In conclusion I wish to reiterate my abhorrence of apartheid. If there were a scintilla of evidence that divestiture would weaken apartheid I should support it wholeheartedly. However, because it is an empty gesture which, in fact, will prove inimical to the financial health of Rollins, I strongly urge the Board of Trustees to reject any adoption of a plan of divestiture.

Signed,  
A Concerned Friend of Rollins College

## HELP!

ROLLINS COLLEGE STUDENT-ATHLETES—teammates can't help you with? Or do you just need someone to talk to? Here's a list of places and resources to turn to. **Don't wait...Do it now!**

ROLLINS LAKESIDE HEALTH CENTER: 646-2235

### SELF-HELP & SUPPORT GROUPS:

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 647-3333  
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 849-7770  
OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS 628-1227  
GAMBLER'S ANONYMOUS 236-9206

### CRISIS INTERVENTION:

PARKSIDE LODGE OF ORLANDO  
24-Hour Crisis Line 841-7071  
CENTER FOR DRUG FREE LIVING 423-6606  
CRIME LINE 423-8477 or 1-800-423-8477  
TEEN HOTLINE/WE CARE INC. 644-2027  
Winter Park

### RAPE:

RAPE CRISIS CENTER 648-3020  
RESPOND (Women's Resource Center) 740-5408  
VICTIM ADVOCATE SERVICES:  
(Orange County Sheriff's Office)  
8:00 - 5:00 p.m. 648-3020  
After Hours 648-3028

### SUICIDE:

CENTRAL FLORIDA HELPLINE 740-7477

### VENEREAL DISEASE:

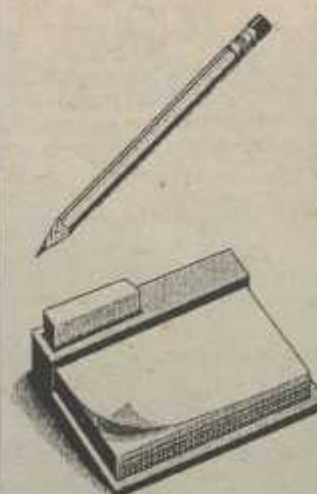
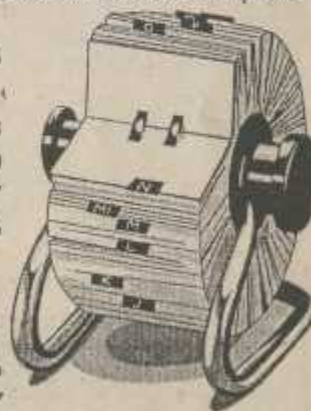
ORANGE COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. 244-2670

### AIDS:

AIDS HOTLINE 1-800-352-2437

### FAMILY PLANNING:

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION 898-0921





# S.G.A.

## S.G.A. Minutes

Meeting called to order 7:05 PM, role taken, quorum achieved with unexcused absences: Sally Stevens, Doug Thompson, Peter Wood. Previous minutes approved with no corrections.

### Executive Reports

President - thanked people who helped with Mandela lecture; insurance for vans is \$2,700 a year; Barnett Bank is funding Career Comm.; Human Rights forum on March 7, in Galloway Room; Jude Alexander sworn in as Senator.

Vice President: No report

Chief Justice: No report

Comptroller: Balance \$40,898.55

Director: No report

P.B.U.: Considering advertising policies

C.A.C.: No report

S.S.C.: Working on: Housing Forum March 5, Wet-n-Wild Day April 15, Cocaine Abuse Forum, March 12

P.R. Chair: No report

### Committee Reports

Appropriations: No report

Elections & Training: Deadline for Senator applications pushed back to March 2nd.

College Governance Monitoring: No Report

Presidential Search: Interviews start on the 22nd.

### Old Business

Reviewed Amendments to S.G.A. By-Laws

(I) Al Pres Duties - changes unanimously approved

Blal - unanimously approved

Bb (1) - (3) - 38 yes, 1 abstention

Bc (1) - (3) - unanimously approved

Bd (1) - (3) - unanimously approved

Be - unanimously approved

Bf (1) (a) (ii) b last two lines changed - 36 yes, 3 abstentions

Bf (1) - unanimously approved

Motion to adjourn by Sen. Blakely, second, Sen. Zies; meeting adjourned at 8:00 PM

## Student Government By-Laws Are in Review

by Gavan Ferguson, P.R. Chair

During last week's senate meeting, amendments to the S.G.A. By-laws were reviewed. It was a laborious process that should take another week or even two before approving all amendments.

This past week's senate meeting only reviewed the first half of the S.G.A. President and members of the Executive Committee. Most amendments concerned specific duties of an executive officer and the qualifications for that position. A common addition to the latter was: "Senate consideration [of a candidate] is limited to the issue of the nominees alone, without regard to the nominees' religion, handi-

cap, political views, or personal opinions, or to other applicants for the positions."

Four remaining sections will be reviewed during upcoming sessions: the Legislative and Judicial Branches, Elections, and Ethics of S.G.A. Officials. Copies of the By-Laws, indicating the amendments, are available to you in the S.G.A. office. For those of you with questions concerning the By-Laws, please contact the S.G.A. office or any of the officers during their posted office hours. Again, I would like to remind you that the senate meetings, which take place on Wednesday evenings in the Galloway Room, are open to all students.

## S.G.A. Office Hours

Secretary: Ruth Jackson  
Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

President: Julie Hernandez  
Monday: Noon - 1:00 PM; 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
S.G.A. By-Laws Are in Review  
Wednesday: Noon - 2:00 PM; 6:00 PM - 6:30 PM  
Thursday: 12:15 PM - 2:00 PM  
Friday: Noon - 2:00 PM

Vice President: Woody Nash  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: Noon - 2:00 PM  
Tuesday, Thursday: 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
Sunday: Noon - 2:00 PM

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

Comptroller: Chip Tedeschi  
Sunday: 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
Monday: Noon - 1:00 PM  
Tuesday: Noon - 1:00 PM  
Wednesday: Noon - 1:00 PM; 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
Thursday: Noon - 1:00 PM

Parliamentarian: Skipper Moran  
Tuesday: 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
Wednesday: Noon - 5:00 PM  
Thursday: 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
Also by Appointment, call ext. 2689

## S.G.A. Voting Times and Places

Wednesday, February 28 and Thursday, March 1

Cornell Cafe 10 AM - 2 PM

Post Office 10 AM - 2 PM

Beans 5 PM - 7 PM

Down Under 8 PM - 10 PM

The Overseas Development Network presents...

## BIKE-AID '90

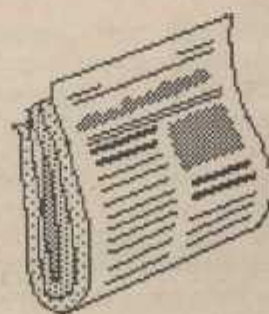


JOIN US! People of all ages and cycling abilities are going to pedal their way across the country next summer initiating dialogue and raising money for community development projects in the third world and the US. We're looking for riders (all the way or part of the way), support vehicle drivers, community hosts for the cyclists, and donors. We'll be departing from Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, LA, Austin, TX, and Maine.

Yes! I want to get involved with Bike-Aid '90!

- ☐ I'd like to ride with Bike-Aid '90 for all or part of the way. My \$5.00 check for the registration pack is enclosed.
- ☐ I'd like to help organize an event for the cyclists as they pass through my town.
- ☐ Cycling isn't my thing, but I'm interested in driving a support vehicle
- ☐ I'd like to make a tax deductible contribution, my check is enclosed.
- ☐ This sounds great, please send more info, I'm not sure how I want to be involved

Bike-Aid '90, 2940 16th St. Suite 110, SF, CA 94103 (415) 431-4480



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## FORUM

# A Winter Term of Adventure: Rollins Students Traverse the Globe

## On the Sidewalks of New York

by C.L. Corbett

"I love New York!" "It's up to you, New York, New York!" The Big Apple. Manhattan. Broadway. The Village. Soho. All these things have one thing in common: they're all centered on that city of cities, New York, New York. Obviously.

Well, I for one, do not love New York City. I don't hate New York City, but neither do I love it. It isn't the fact that New York is dirty, which it is, or crime-ridden, which it is, or even cold and completely lacking in charm, which it is. I think it's got more to do with the fact that I'm a native Central Floridian, and we're allergic to big cold cities with big tall skyscrapers.

I went with the Theatre/Humanities class this Winter Term to New York City as part of my senior project. We saw ten shows in ten days, and if that doesn't exhaust you, nothing will. We also went on tours of various New York attractions, such as the Lincoln Center and the Village. And of course the theatre there was wonderful. To spend ten whole days doing little else besides attending the theatre is my idea of heaven.

New York does have its own, intrinsic charm. The Rockefeller Center is wonderful, and Park Avenue (the New York version) is beautiful. Unfortunately, someone (no one from Rollins, thankfully) got shot in the theatre during a performance of "Steel Magnolias", and there was an outbreak of purse-snatching while we were there. Not to mention the fact that cab fares went up two days after we arrived.

So, don't get me wrong - I had a wonderful time on the trip, and I certainly loved Broadway. So, yeah, New York City is a great place to visit.

But I wouldn't want to live there.

## Our Time in Jamaica

by Jude Alexander

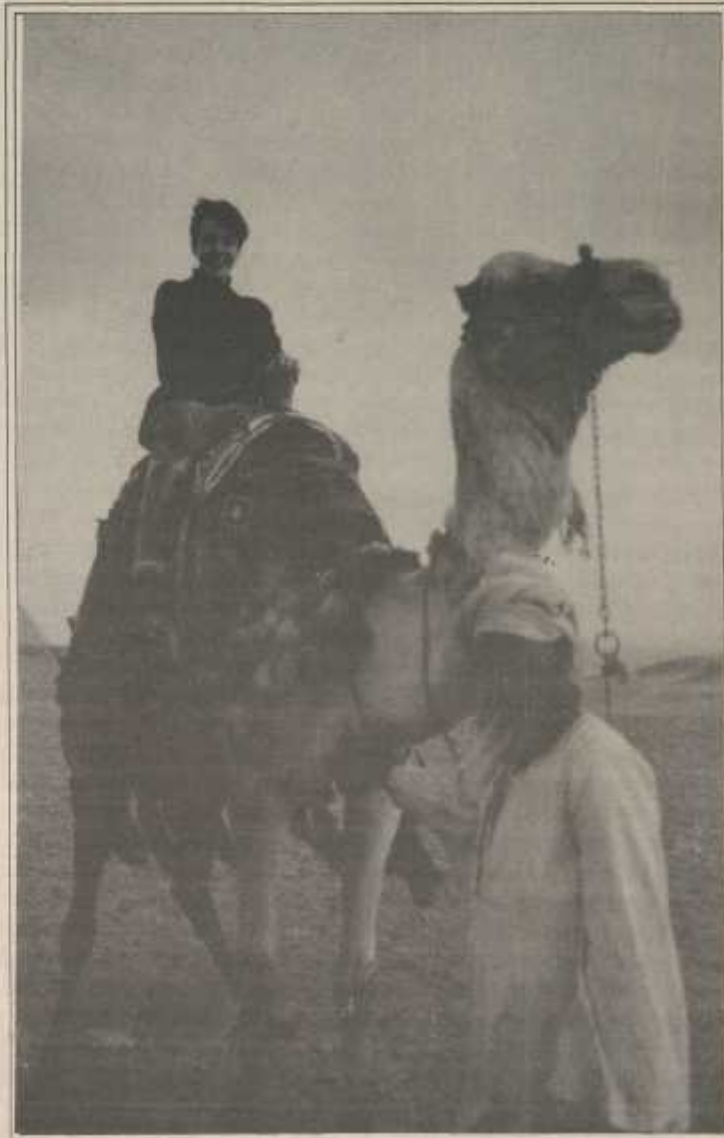
Reverend John Langfitt said at the conclusion of our trip that we would be "unpacking" our experiences in Jamaica for a long time, and perhaps we would never fully understand what we saw and learned there for many years to come. I remember the day we got back to Rollins. It was a beautiful spring day. There was a light breeze flowing across the campus, brown oak leaves covered the ground, and everything seemed strangely peaceful. Maybe we were just tired, we had left Jamaica at 8:00 a.m. that morning and it was early evening now, in any case, we sat in front of Carnegie Hall and shared our last few minutes together, quietly.

Twenty strangers including Langfitt and Bob Thompson went to Jamaica, and twenty returned as friends. We had experienced so much together. We taught illiterate and innumerate children in the remote mountain villages. We poured concrete for school buildings, built sheds for storing coffee, handed out donated tools left and right, setup libraries for communities, brought gifts of soccer balls and volleyball nets, and painted murals. We climbed up many hills, and scaled a mountain to watch the sunrise and see the world awaken. We hiked to a secret waterfall, lounged on empty black sand beaches, and adventured through the streets of Kingston. We talked to Rastafarians, slammed dominoes with the locals in the neighborhood shops, and played with the Jamaican children who found us a constant source of curiosity.

We drank in the culture with great gulps as we tried to adapt to our Jamaican environments. There were two Black students on the trip who had decidedly more poignant experiences. They were no longer the minority, but in the majority in a nation that was 95% Black and proud of its heritage. We were missing so much simply because we were not Black, but in time perhaps we all understood. I met many elderly men and women there who had lived somewhat difficult lives but had extracted incredible wisdom from their life experiences.

I thought about all this and more on that fine Spring day in front of Carnegie Hall. Someone came up and greeted us and asked how it felt to be back in the real world. I could not answer. My perception of the "real" world had been severely distorted by the reality of the Third World.

The group gathered together for a final picture. We looked haggard and worn and hopefully felt somewhat



Junior Maria Gonzalez views the desert and surrounding pyramids from atop her trusty steed in Aswan, Egypt.

more informed about the world. Our lives have been inexplicably changed, some more than others, but the great gift of learning together can not be taken away from us. But now I can only wonder about the people we left behind in Jamaica. Had we really helped them? Perhaps we will never know.

## Egypt and Crete

by Maria Gonzalez

"It is time that we had uncommon schools, that we did not leave off our education when we begin to be men and women. It is time that villages were universities, and their elder inhabitants the fellows of universities, with leisure to pursue liberal studies the rest of their lives."

(from

Walden)

I consider the trip I took this Winter Term to be part of the "uncommon school" described by Thoreau. During my travels to Egypt and Crete I learned not so much by reading books, taking exams, or writing essays; instead, I learned by seeing, touching, smelling, tasting, hearing. In my travels I walked through Ancient Egyptian temples and tombs, deciphered hieroglyphics, sat by the pyramids, sailed on the Nile River, ran through the streets of Minoan towns, wandered inside labyrinth palaces, swam in the waters of the Aegean Sea, climbed mountains and trees, rode a bicycle, visited museums, danced, cried, and above all, I laughed. Yes, I laughed, sometimes to myself, because I was happy to learn in such an unorthodox manner. During the month of January I learned that cities and villages are learning institutions and their inhabitants are instructors. By traveling I was able to discover the customs of ancient, as well as modern

Egypt and Greece. This was not my first trip abroad, but it was one which will always be in the forefront of my memory. In addition to gaining knowledge of history, anthropology, archeology, sociology, and politics, I gained insight into the personalities of friends, lovers, instructors. More importantly, as a result of this trip I enjoyed the rewards of attaining self-knowledge.

## England, Scotland and Back

by Lauren Foss

Our first group meeting occurred in the Kennedy International Airport in New York City at the TWA terminal. We spent several hours waiting for our transatlantic flight (probably a bomb threat). By the time we arrived in London we were all

ready to die of exhaustion. So we did lots of sleeping.

The first thing we learned in our new home was that they drive on the "wrong" side of the road so we all had a 50/50 chance of dying when we crossed the road. The next important lesson we learned was that the British are short on space so when you go to the bathroom in the hotel, you must stand on the toilet to close the door. Our third lesson concerned the food. It's very expensive and bad—two things to distinctly avoid are the steak and kidney pies and black pudding (Don't ask what's in it, you don't want to know).

The purpose of our trip was to learn about both the English and Scottish educational systems. We saw a great variety of schools ranging from places that pushed 16 year olds out into the working world to others that offered topics that are well beyond the scope of the Rollins curriculum. We even visited Prince Charles' school, Gordonstoun.

We all basically took England and Scotland by storm. Several people hit every department store in sight. While others in the group overdosed on the plays. It was a great learning experience in many more ways than just the curriculum. Just by talking to people and observing different situations, we learned quite a lot about the United States as well as Britain.



Denis Kwon and Jude Alexander teach math to a group of elementary students at the Minto All-Age School high in the Blue Mountains of Jamaica.



## FORUM

### Who's In Charge of You?

by Alan Nordstrom

I have an important question I want to ask you. I'm very curious how you will answer, too curious, even, to wait. So I'll try to anticipate what you'll say.

The question is: How much control do you believe you have over your own life? Another way to put that is: How much in charge are you? A correlative question is: How much do you want to be in charge, in control? To me these are vital questions and central to your liberal education.

My assumption is that a liberally educated person seeks to possess the greatest degree of self-control possible and seeks to exercise the greatest amount of free choice concerning the events in his or her life. No one succeeds in this attempt absolutely since the world does not obey our every wish. But it's a question of attitude and effort: either we struggle to take charge, or we submit to others or to "Fate."

Now, for your answer. What do I suppose American youth in 1990 will say about controlling their own lives and destinies? I'm almost afraid to venture. I'm afraid you're not nearly so optimistic (or brash) as I am about your prospects for leading your own lives according to your own dreams and designs.

Much conspires to make you feel helpless and even victimized, to make you believe you have little initiative, power, or responsibility concerning what happens to you in your life. Some of you have checked out already, giving up their lives to either suicide or the slower death of addiction. Others of you have subsided into the zombieland of hedonic pleasure seeking, forfeiting their minds to purposeless pastimes and sensual gratifications, not to creative leisure but to brainless passivity.

Others of you have thought just enough to rationalize their passiveness.

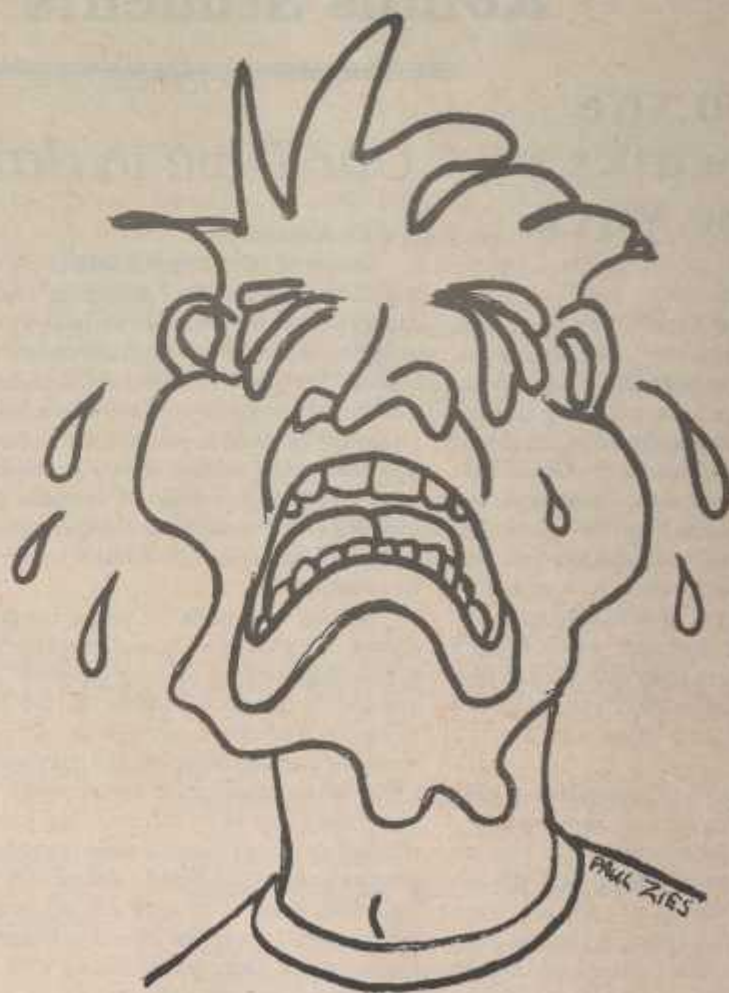
They say they can't take control of themselves any more than pinballs can. Life, they say, just bats and bumps them around randomly and brutally. Either some malignant Fate is in charge or Accident is, but we can only react and recoil. *Que sera.* The somewhat more ambitious try to discover Fate's occult intentions for them by consulting mediums, horoscopes, or tarot cards, believing then they might at least deflect the worst of what is Meant To Be.

Then there are those many who seek consolation in simple-minded religiosity, which is only socially sanctioned superstition, not far removed from mediums and tarot cards. Note that I am describing a shallow, perhaps pseudo-religious attitude, rather than profound spirituality. I mean those who think their selfish prayers can move mountains or remove moles. I mean those who abdicate their autonomy to a Higher Power and let their wills be possessed by irrational impulses, who resign their minds to mysterious and suspicious directives from Beyond.

Who's left? Still the majority of the younger generation, I think: those not quite so out of it, so hopeless and alienated from self-control: the demi-puppets, the semi-autonomous ones. For them I have hope, for in them a liberal education just might take root, against steep odds. If four years of college can work to break the conditioning of seventeen years of schoolism and consumerism, then I might hope to see college graduates who think for themselves, who reason clearly and powerfully and resourcefully, who know their own values and purposes, who can engineer the success of their intentions, and who have good prospects of reshaping their world according to intelligent designs and humane ideals.

Now, is that what *you* were going to say?

#### INSTITUTIONALIZED



REACTION TO THE WINTER TERM PHONE BILL.

### The Year of The Coffee Bean

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

I have chosen this title because it has two meaningful attributes. The 'Year' represents the appropriate time to write, which is now for me to do so; 'Coffee Bean' represents the export product that we, as a society, take for granted: which is me.

In my last article I wrote philosophical passages expressing my state of mind. A couple of weeks ago, during Parents/Grand-Parents week, I was confronted by several people asking me questions about my article. They pointed out that it had very good points, but they wanted to know why I was fired from my job as a Campus Safety Officer at Rollins College. At the time I was unable to cover this point because I wanted to illustrate how the story behind my firing was concocted by certain officers from the administration of this college.

On February 2, 1990, three members of the Rollins Administration (names of individuals involved are withheld due to

Federal reasons) were challenged by me upon my request to contest my termination of employment at Rollins College. Rollins representatives claimed that I was discharged on the grounds of misconduct. Of course, the representatives made up a package containing alleged complaints, reasons from the administration, et cetera.

However, the case and charges from the administration backfired at them with full blast because the employer failed to show accurate evidence presented at the hearing with the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security. I think that day it will be remembered by these administrators as a day that brought shame to their office.

The Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security stated: "The record and evidence in this case show that the claimant was discharged because his work performance did not meet the employer's standards and for alleged impoliteness, rudeness and harassment to students. The

claimant denied the allegations. There was no showing by the employer that the claimant was not working to the best of his abilities, that he engaged in an act or course of conduct that violated his duties and obligations to the employer or that he showed a willful disregard for the employer's interest. The employer's representatives who appeared at the hearing did not have first hand knowledge of the incidents. They could only read or relate into the record information that had been given to them by others. The employer failed to show by a preponderance of competent evidence that the claimant was guilty of misconduct connected with work as defined by the Florida Statutes. Thus, it must be concluded that the claimant was discharged for reasons other than misconduct connected with work within the meaning of the law."

In other words the administration fired me because they wanted to fire me and for no other reason. As of today the administration has not yet invented other charges

or indictments against me. What I do not understand is why these administrative individuals continue to believe that what they had done was right, when they know that they are standing on a pile of mud with no way out. Are these administrative individuals working on behalf of Rollins College's interest? I do not think so. But, if they are, I hope they are aware of the damage done to me and my family.

These administrative individuals had, in my opinion, committed serious employment and civil rights violations. As my grandparents used to say, "A gentleman must keep cool and calm, even, in a time of stress." And that's the advice I'm taking.

My last point for this article is this: How come these same administrative individuals can advise students or talk to them about subjects like racism, civil rights, minority groups, rape programs, human rights, et cetera? Look what they have done to me and my family, now!

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

# Group Speak

### Alpha Tau Omega Excels in Intramurals

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega hope that rush is going well for all freshman ladies and sororities alike. We all know that choices are difficult but necessary.

In intramurals last week, the basketball team squeezed out a non-energetic victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon on a last second shot by Troy Matthews. We are still undefeated and hope to keep it that way as we face Phi Delta Theta this week in league action. On the soccer field, our playoffs hopes were hurt by a loss to a powerful independent team.

The brothers hope that everyone had a great time at the Tailgate Party on Saturday before the Tampa game. We hope to co-sponsor such events in the future.

### Pinehurst Encourages Voting

The members of Pinehurst would like to encourage the student body to participate in voting during the S.G.A. presidential and vice presidential elections on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Also, the Renaissance and Baroque Festival is coming up next week on Sunday, March 4. It will be a day of fun and learning. Be sure to attend the events on Mills Lawn. The festival is free and open to the public.

Have a great week!

### Chi Psi Announces Guest Speaker

The brothers of Chi Psi want to wish the best of luck to the Sisters of Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, NCM, and Phi Mu on their Pledge Saturday.

Look for our latest Employee Recognition Award winner featured in another section of *The New Sandspur*. Congratulations to Glen Keller on receiving our award and thanks to everyone for their nominations.

Ladies please remember that our Escort Service is running again at the library. Mon.-Thurs., 11 to midnight. Don't walk home alone.

In conjunction with Career Services, we are proud to present the Vice President of Sun Bank, who will be speaking on Careers in Business for Women in Advertising. This will be held during March and the exact date will be forthcoming shortly. In addition, our second Greek Small Housing Reception will be taking place on March 6. All officers of all groups will be getting an invitation soon. We hope that all will attend.

Good luck to the Rollins Crew on their first regatta this weekend, in particular our brother, Chris Allen and our pledges, Don Flipse, Will Gilbert, and John Hart. We hope that the Rollins Community will cheer them on this Saturday morning at Lake Maitland.

### Chi Omega Wishes Rushees Good Luck

As rushees look towards the last night of parties this Friday, the sisters of Chi Omega wish everyone success. We certainly understand how hard this time can be, but encourage both the rushees and the sororities to consider their choices wisely.

Remember, things always work out for the best in the end.



Chi Psis Steve O'Donnell, Mike Savage, and Dave Ciambella are looking sharp on a night on the town.

### R.O.C. Announces Upcoming Events

There will be a C.P.R. class on Saturday, March 10, in the ROC lounge. This is a great opportunity to get certified in a wild three hour extravaganza of human safety demonstration. Further questions may be answered by Jason at ext. 2044. On the following day, Dunday March 11, any interested persons can participate in the "Paint Pellet Pursuit" a man to man air to ground, simulated combat mission. Carlett can be reached at ext. 2047 for more information. Sign up for both of these activities in the ROC lounge in Lyman Lodge by March 2.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Introduces New Initiates

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are pleased to announce the initiation of Carla Borsoi and Winston Carney on February 17, 1990. We value their membership and look forward to an even stronger chapter.

The Kappas have been keeping busy this past week with philanthropy and preparations for rush. We assisted the Alumni House with a Central Florida Alumni Club business networking project and plan to volunteer more time this week. We would also like to wish everyone involved in rush the best of luck and encourage the support of a strong Greek system here at Rollins.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon Make Regional Appearance

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish all of the sororities and rushees a successful and enjoyable rush.

Scott Smith, Bill Blass, and Dave Michail recently returned from the TKE regional conference in Atlanta, with new ideas and information that will strengthen the fraternity and bring it to new heights.

The next Teke-Speak will be Wednesday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the French House. The featured speaker is Dr. Joan Davison, and the topic will be "changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." All are welcome to attend.

### NCM Gives an Update on Activities

The members of Non Compis Mentis would like to extend our thanks to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for their thoughtful Valentines Day flowers—everyone enjoyed them brightening our chapter room! We would also like to congratulate Chi Psi, Phi Delt, Sig Ep, ATO, TKE and X-Club on their fantastic pledge classes and recent elections.

Although this has been a busy week, NCM has been involved in a number of activities. We recently sponsored a fundraiser for the Surfrider Foundation, an organization aimed at eliminating ocean pollution. NCM also helped out with the RCP presentation of Anthony Clark, a college comedian, at the new Fox Daze Club at Fred Stone Theater. In the future we will be aiding teachers at the Audobon Elementary School—providing teachers aids and counselors to the students.

Non Compis Mentis would like to remind all students to vote in today's elections and encourage you to put your trash in the proper receptacles. Once is not enough—RECYCLE, RECYCLE, RECYCLE!

We wish the best of luck to all participants during rush!

### Save Our Skills

How fast should I read?

First of all, there is no one reading speed. Do you daydream when you read? Perhaps you are reading too slow. A good reader can learn to vary his/her speed according to the material. In order to compare yourself to the average college freshman, you need to find your rate. Time yourself on a selection such as the material in the *Reader's Digest* for five minutes. Mark where you stopped. Then count the number of words in three full lines in the book and divide the total by three. This will give you the average number of words per line. Now add the total number of lines you read and multiply by the number of words per line. Now divide the total number of words you read by five. The answer will be the number of words you read per minute.

100-250	slow
250-350	college freshman
350-500	rapid
500-1000	very rapid
1000-2000	skimming

However, there is a need for good comprehension as well as a good rate.

### Hey You!

*This space is reserved for you, the ones who were blessed with the PR position of your group or organization and unfortunately missed the deadline this Monday. I know you meant to bring over your picture or article but... the dog ate it!*

*Do not worry. I will hold you a spot for next week. Remember, room 307 Mills by noon every Monday.*



## 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.

**Student Government Association elections are scheduled for today. Historically at Rollins, only 40 percent of the students vote. Why do you think we consistently have this problem and what do you think could be done to solve it?**

"I don't know why people don't vote—it seems like SGA makes it well publicized and easy to do. I mean, they set up a ballot box just between Beans and the mailroom, it takes less than a minute to check off two names. JUST DO IT." Duane Jess

"I think it has a lot to do with the fact that the underclassmen are unfamiliar and uninformed about the candidates." Jill Mills

"People at Rollins don't seem to realize how much each and every vote counts." Rose Bolling

"The entire country has this same problem. People don't vote out of ignorance. Either they don't know enough about the candidates to make a fair decision or they aren't aware of how to go about voting." Carl Petty

"I think that people don't cast their vote because they don't understand what student government does and feel that, 'oh, my vote won't matter—it's just one vote.'" Mindy Murley

"I think that most students don't see the direct correlation between who the president is and their lives here next year, so they don't care enough to vote." Kristin Lightner

Basically, studnets don't understand the role of SGA, therefore they don't see the importance in voting." Danny Olive

## Staff Spotlight: The Man With A Green Thumb: Bill Morse

by Kay McCarry

In the aftermath of the Christmas cold front, the campus grounds crew was faced with incredible amounts of landscape damage. It is through the clean-up efforts that many of us have come to notice the extent of the work that the grounds crew is responsible for on campus. From mowing and blowing to planting and renovating, we have a very active, very effective grounds crew. Who or what is the driving force behind this activity?

Bill Morse, Physical Plant Manager for Grounds, came to Rollins in July with a Landscape Operations degree and 10 years experience in South Carolina and Central Florida. Morse has worked with large contractors, and he owned his own business in South Carolina before arriving in Winter Park to take on the formidable task of re-vamping our campus and attending Rollins as a night student. In fact, the opportunity to go to school and the challenge the campus presented were the key reasons why Morse chose to take this position.

"I could not believe the condition of the whole property as far as grounds were concerned," said Morse. "I freaked out—there was so much to be done."

Upon starting his new job July 5, Morse's first major undertaking was to reorganize the grounds staff into one team which worked over the whole campus, rather than keeping several small teams responsible for select areas only. Morse said the change was a bit difficult for the staff to accept at first, but they soon realized that the new system was

not only easier for them, but better for the campus as a whole. Another priority for Morse was the emphasis on improving the quality of the day to day maintenance of the campus, in terms of blowing, edging, mowing, etc.

Among some of Morse's achievements in terms of the overall grounds is the cleaning up and hauling away of so much of the debris that littered our campus—boats, and piles of brush, for example. He also did a lot of tree work, especially around the lakefront, which opened up the area to sunlight, which will help the other foliage to be much healthier. He also instigated the new entryway to the post office, which he feels is a much more workable setup for the students to run quickly in and out, park their bicycles, etc. If any of you were wondering what those dead trees outside of the P.O. are doing there, Morse informed me that they certainly are not dead, but that they were an improperly planted grove, previously located next to Pinehurst. Because the soil they were planted in was inadequate, the trees never took a good hold. In their new location, we should have a nice little grove in a few years, which will be in full bloom in the summertime.

Some of the goals Morse holds for campus include the modernization of the irrigation system in many parts of the campus. Until we get a better irrigation system, any efforts put toward resodding are futile. In addition, to anyone who is willing to donate toward campus beauty,

Morse dreams of a formal rose garden next to the administration building.

In general, Morse hopes to turn the campus into the place of beauty it has the potential to be. He really hopes to see students involved in maintenance of the grounds, in terms of planting trees and flowers, for he believes that because this is our campus, we should be proud of its setting and work to preserve its beauty. Morse says he truly loves his job and the opportunities he has had working with students and staff. Morse is active in the community, working as campus liaison in the Mead Gardens cleanup planned for March 3, and is an avid supporter of the campus recycling program, doing everything in his power to smooth the way to a successful program, including taking on the responsibility of hauling the paper to the recycling center. In its every day work the crew itself recycles the organic debris from campus—using it to mulch our flowerbeds, thus improving our soil structure and saving landfill space in the process.

The next time you see the planting of a new tree outside your window or the cutting of the edges of the sidewalk, take a moment to appreciate the effort put out by many to improve and maintain the beauty of our campus. Morse has many projects planned for community involvement in grounds maintenance, including tree donations and planting. If you have any ideas, or if you or your group would like to get involved, be sure to contact Morse at x2725, or where you're more likely to find him, out working on campus with his crew.

### Career Services Corner

#### Choosing a Major

This workshop will introduce the class of '92 and '93 to career resources and the process of choosing a major. (Two sessions, one hour each.)

Tuesday, March 6 at 1:00 PM  
Meet at Career Services

#### Summer Jobs and Internships

This one-hour workshop will focus on resources and strategies for finding summer jobs and internships.

Wednesday, February 28 at 4:00 PM  
Meet in the Media Classroom in Mills

#### Choosing a Career

This workshop will teach you how to make

career decisions based on accurate information about yourself and the world of work (three sessions, one hour each).

Wednesday, March 7 at 4:00 PM  
Meet at Career Services

#### Careers in Television and Video Production

Holly Roark ('76) of Locations Etc., Amado Bobadilla ('75), independent script writer, and Lauren Kreshouer Watkins of WFTV Channel Nine News will be on campus to discuss televisions and video careers.

Thursday, March 8 at 6:30 PM  
Meet at the French House

UPS will be on campus to recruit part-

time workers on Thursday, March 8 from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Sign up at Career Services.

#### Interview Techniques

Wednesday, March 7 at 1:00 PM  
Meet in the Media Services Classroom

#### Writing Cover Letters

Thursday, March 8 at 11:00 AM  
Meet in the Media Services Classroom

#### Resume Writing

Monday, March 12 at 4:00 PM  
Meet in the Media Classroom

## A Tennis-Dumb Wife Looks at the Game

by Phyllis Woods, Rollins Faculty

It's not just tennis, really. All my life I've never really enjoyed anything that involved causing a ball to change location. I mean, I never got it. Here you have this little ball, all cozy in its fuzzy shape, and grown people with college educations want to hit it with a racket. It never made any sense.

Needless to say I was always the last person chosen at school when we had to choose teams for anything.

But God, of course, has a sense of humor, and so naturally I married a sports-crazed man—a man whose tennis racket got more use than his toothbrush.

Shortly after we were married, I knew things were going to be different. For one thing, I began to get calls that seemed to be in some sort of code. They went something like this: "Hi. This is Jim. Tell Alan 5:00. Friday. The Club. I'll bring balls. Bye."

But that was just the beginning. New words, a new vocabulary, began to take shape. Words like "lob, overhead smash, forehand volley, tennis elbow, Motrin." And

there were a lot of people who spoke these words, and if you put all these people together in a room, they got excited. It was strange.

But more strange than this was that these same people would appear by day in dignified business suits and have quiet demeanors. But when they stepped into little white pants they changed identities. A man we all knew as a mild mannered accountant became a dangerous man who possessed the killer weapon of an overhead smash. A Casper Milquetoast dentist became a threatening hulk who showed no mercy with a powerful serve. A tennis racket, I could clearly see, was a weapon as effective as a Saturday Night Special. Defeated opponents became sullen men who didn't talk to anyone for six days.

And it didn't take me very long to figure

out that tennis players didn't like to be interrupted. I once had to bring a message to four men in the heat of the game. One of the four, a wild-eyed man, came hurtling toward me, snarling something like, "Go away! Critical point!" and

threw himself back into the frenzy of the game. It was several hours later that I recognized him as my husband. I made a mental note only to bring messages of ex-

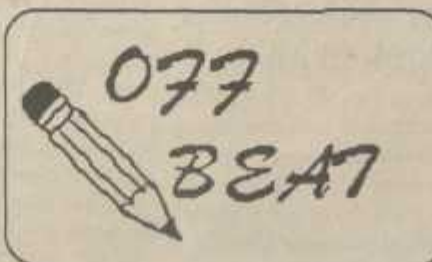
treme urgency, like an approaching tornado or a sinkhole opening up under the courts.

On the social scene, I discovered that tennis players are a unique group of people who can get an entire evening of conversation out of such things as the ultimate tennis shoe. Racket size is another topic

that can stretch into several hours. In the course of an evening, tennis types become oblivious to people in the room who don't play the game. This latter group of people gradually becomes more invisible until ultimately we are not there. I am presently working on a soft shoe routine that I plan to throw in next time this situation develops.

Tennis players are, however, for the most part lovable. They do have many endearing qualities, even if they are offbeat. Once my husband whispered something in his sleep which sounded romantic. Instantly enthralled, I listened closer. The I realized he was saying, "Game two, forty-Love." Suddenly his arm jerked upward in serve position and hit me in the face.

But that's O.K. Love in any form is good, and I am content to be a tennis wife, living the game vicariously. So what if my end is the sweaty socks and the tennis balls rolling around the floor of my car. If it weren't for tennis I probably wouldn't have developed a good soft shoe routine.





# — ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT —

## Generic Column

### A(partheid) to Z(elo) - Things That Really Tick Me Off

by C. L. Corbett

Ever take a look around and notice that there are just some things that really tick you off? Well, I do. They're on this campus as well as the outside world, so no one is safe. And here they are:

Designers who charge outrageous prices for teeny-tiny little purses made of vinyl. I can't find a purse because the few that are made of leather are unbelievably ugly, and I refuse to pay the big bucks for a vinyl purse. (While we're on the subject, the jerk who stole my purse - who is forcing me to buy a new one - ticks me off, too.)

The sign a popular bar on S. R. 436 that proclaims, "Our girls are flattery operated." Excuse me, but I'm a girl and I'm not *anything* operated, and I resent the implication that I am. Any creep who thinks he gets special privileges from me just because he says a few sweet words is in for an unpleasant shock. Just ask any boy I've ever dated.

People who talk out of turn at meetings or in class. You know the type, you're making a point and they just cut in so you can't finish. (It's usually because they disagree, but they know you're right.)

Professors who think that they have the right to ridicule students with alterna-

tive viewpoints, on the grounds that college students are "old enough to take it." No one, of any age, has to put up with ridicule, especially from a mentor. This includes professors who ridicule students behind their backs.

The "Shanty O' Shame." You heard me right: that pathetic attempt at social commentary on Mills Lawn that mocked the issue of apartheid. I'm sorry, but I found it hard to take these people seriously - they claimed an awareness of the horrors of apartheid, but couldn't even live without a radio for a couple of hours! (I sincerely doubt that any South African who finds himself oppressed by apartheid and living in a cardboard shanty has the resources to equip it with a Nakamichi portable stereo with CD output.) Get real, kids. You want to make a social serious comment? Put your money where your mouth is and do something. Also in this category...

The "Cause du Jour" syndrome at Rollins. This occurs when people here pay lip service to a cause but have no real understanding of the issues involved. These same people generally are not respectful of differing views, and in fact are downright rude to people who express an

alternative opinion. These "activists" are an insult to true supporters of a cause. "Activist" is derived from the verb "act," meaning to produce an effect. If anyone out there truly believes in the fight against apartheid, why don't you take Maki Mandela's suggestion and send some money directly to a South African relief mission instead of simply labelling people who don't support divestment as racist. Then maybe your argument will have some weight.

Apartheid ticks me off, too.

People who don't go to plays, or concerts, or museums. They are culturally illiterate.

Political rhetoric. I hate political rhetoric. You know, the mumbo-jumbo that too many politicians spout in public speeches. It makes no sense, turns in and on itself, follows no logical train of thought and has no merit as an argument, but it sure sounds good, so people listen anyway.

People who only believe in freedom of speech only when you say what they want to hear.

The lack of a viable arts magazine in Central Florida. Ever since *Zelo* folded, there has been no journalistic attempt to present a public forum for the fine arts. I

hate when that happens.

Men who aren't around for their girlfriend's birthday. That really ticks me off.

People who don't read *The New Sandspur*.

Cheap tapes that get eaten in cassette players. And conversely, cheap cassette decks that eat tapes.

People who backstab friends and colleagues. That is so tacky.

Michael Eisner. Even if this man never does another jerky thing, he will tick me off on principle.

"We Didn't Start the Fire." This inane historical record and whiny chorus inspire little in me but an overwhelming desire to change the channel. Sing it, Billy: "We didn't win a Grammy, oh we tried to swipe it, but they didn't buy it..."

And finally, what really ticks me off is people who sit around complaining all the time. Fortunately, I'm not like that.

*C. L. Corbett is not an activist and no intention of becoming one. That's why she's a writer. She would like to put her money where her mouth is, but her foot is usually already there.*

#### Quote of the Week:

It is so much worse to be a mediocre artist than to be a mediocre post office clerk.

- Rudolf Bing

## The Renaissance and Baroque Festival - One Student's Dedication to Art

by C. L. Corbett

By the time you read this, you may have already made your plans for the weekend. I sincerely hope that Sunday has been reserved in your datebook as the date of what will most likely be one of the most educational and exciting things to happen at Rollins College: the Renaissance and Baroque Festival presented by Honors Degree candidate Lynn Pool. The Festival is just one of the components of Miss Pool's senior project. In addition to conceiving the idea and producing the Festival, she has written a guidebook for it, and will conclude the project with a paper detailing the "how-to" aspects of the project.

Each student in the Honors Program must present a project of some kind in order to earn the Honors Degree. Most students plan this in the Winter or Spring of their junior year, and the majority focus their work on a research project presented in a thesis and some kind of oral/visual presentation. Very few, however, present a full-blown public presentation of the magnitude of this Festival. (Pat Dormady, a fellow Honors Degree candidate, did something similar in the Playwright's Festival presented this January: under the auspices of the Department of Theatre and Dance, she directed "After the Fall" in the Fred Stone Theatre as her senior project.) Lynn Pool is one of the few students who has not only attempted a project of such gigantic proportion, but who has also

been planning her senior project since her sophomore year.

The impetus for the festival came in high school, where she was first exposed to the Renaissance and Baroque arts by a humanities teacher who took her class to

more year that Lynn knew she wanted her education here to culminate in a Renaissance and Baroque Festival.

Well, it has. Through her dedication to art she has accomplished her mission: the Renaissance and Baroque Festival will

as the time and effort of several Rollins students has enabled Lynn's idea to become a reality. The spirit of teamwork and giving generated by the Festival is yet another outgrowth of the positive effect this project will have on the Rollins community.

I would like to strongly encourage every member of the Rollins community - be they student, faculty, staff, administration, or neighbor - to attend the Festival. In addition to sets meant to recreate the atmosphere of the eras, there will be entertainment and refreshments reflecting the two periods as well. You might see a street jester or hear a madrigal chorus as you walk through the festival munching on some post-medieval goodies. You can see Michaelangelo paint the Sistine Chapel, or sit in an English tavern and sip mulled cider with your friends as you enjoy the atmosphere of a different place and time. Whatever you do, you will be exposed to the educational process at its best: the tangible result of four years of study.

Don't miss this "one-in-a-million" opportunity to attend a festival, have some fun, and maybe, just maybe, expand your cultural horizons.

*C. L. Corbett is the author of the other article on this page as well. That's because she's the editor of this section, as well as a full-time columnist, and that means she can do whatever she pleases. Deal with it.*



Rollins students in Renaissance and Baroque garb prepare for the Festival.  
Photo / Andres Abril.

been presented on Sunday, March 4, at 11:00 AM. The generosity of community businesses, local patrons, college departments and various student organizations, as well

been presented on Sunday, March 4, at 11:00 AM. The generosity of community businesses, local patrons, college departments and various student organizations, as well



# Sports



photo/Andres Abril

The Rollins women's basketball team, consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores, has proven itself to be an experienced team by capturing sole possession of 1st place the the SSC. Head coach Glenn Wilkes, who in the beginning of the season was unsure about this year's team, has done a great job in bringing the rookies around.

**Come Support the Men's Basketball team in the last conference game of the season. Transportation is provided.**

The Rollins Student Services Committee has chartered a bus to go to the March 3 Men's basketball game against Eckerd College in Clearwater, Florida. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. and will return to campus at 11:30 p.m. Seating is on a first come first serve basis and is FREE! Come out and support your team as they battle Eckerd in this important conference game.

**Wednesday, February 28**

Men's Basketball vs FIT

**Friday, March 2**

Men's Tennis vs Mercyhurst

**Saturday, March 3**

Men's Basketball vs Eckerd College

Men's Baseball vs Flagler College

Men's Crew team in the U.T. Bradley Cup

## The Tar Report

by Fred Battenfield

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The men played just one game last week and they were nipped by #5 ranked Tampa 56-55 at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. The Tars are 18-7 overall and tied for fourth in the Sunshine State Conference. The hoopsters probably need to win at least one of the last two games for a shot at the post-season tournament for the fourth straight year. The Tars host F.I.T. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and play at Eckerd on Saturday.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The big story of the week was the women's basketball team as it won Rollins' third consecutive Sunshine State Conference championship with a 61-56 victory over Tampa Saturday. Combined with Barry's 80-68 victory over F.I.T., the Ladies captured the title and will host the SSC post-season tournament Thursday and Friday this week. Rollins will play Florida Southern at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and Tampa will take on F.I.T. at 5:15 p.m. The championship game will be Friday night at 7:30 p.m. (on SportsChannel Florida). The tournament costs \$4 for students; \$6 for adults. The Ladies also played two overtime games in South Carolina last week, losing to USC-Spartanburg 68-64 in overtime and defeating Wofford 93-88 in overtime for their twentieth win of the year. The Ladies have won 20 games three of the last four seasons. The Ladies are now 21-6 with at least one more game remaining.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The Lady Tars split matches on the road this weekend, defeating Jacksonville 7-2 and losing to Flagler 5-4. The Ladies are now 4-6.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** Coach Norm Copeland's #6 ranked Tars continue to roll up the wins this season. They defeated North Florida 5-1 and Flagler 7-2 over the weekend on the road to make their record a perfect 10-0. They host Mercyhurst Friday on the Martin Courts. Be sure also to be at the courts on Monday, March 5. The Tars will host #1 ranked Hampton, and they need your support.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW:** The season will open with the U.T. Bradley Cup Saturday, March 3.

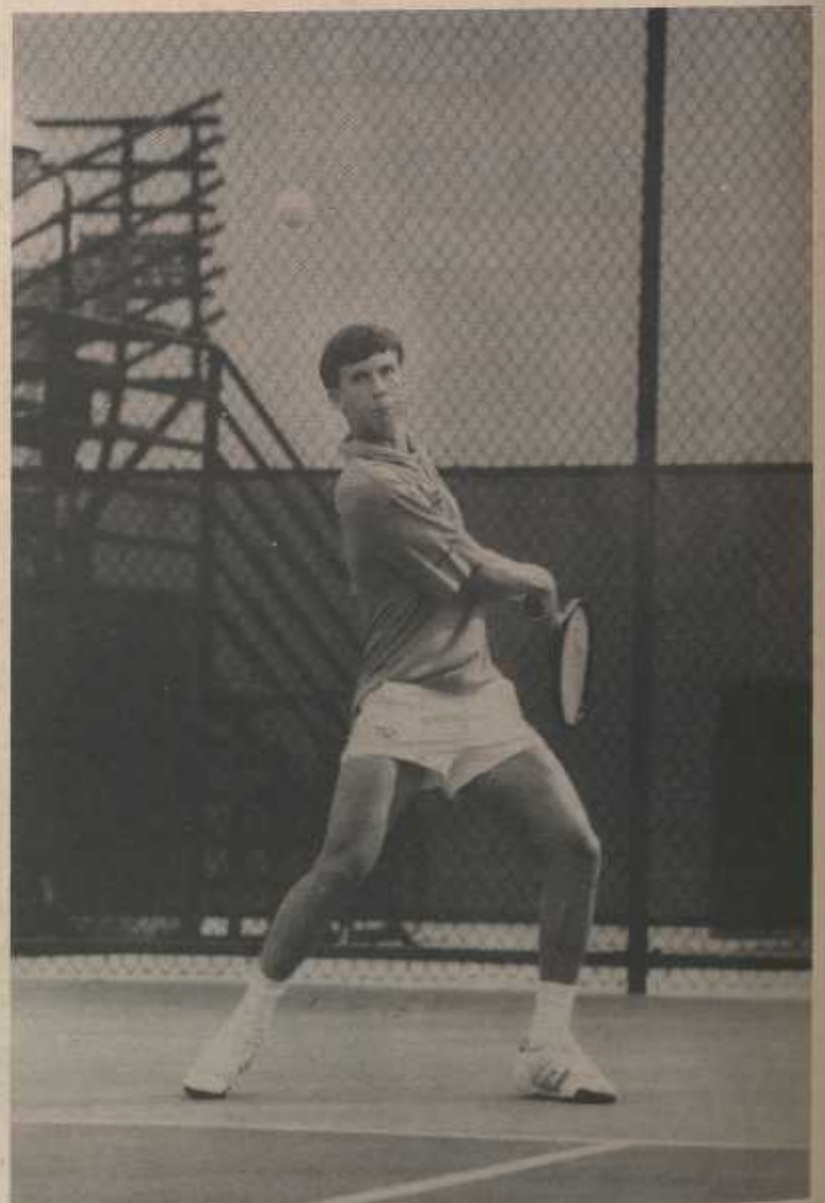
**MEN'S BASEBALL:** The Tars racked up three more victories last week, including a big 13-3 smashing of Stetson on Monday to make their record 7-0. Rollins also beat Bates 9-4 and Bethune-Cookman 9-2. Two busy weeks of baseball started Monday, as the team hosts 16 straight games before opening SSC action at Florida Southern on March 20.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:** Opens season Thursday, March 1, against Alma College of Michigan.

**MEN'S GOLF:** At USC-Aiken Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

**WOMEN'S GOLF:** AT UCF Invitational Monday-Wednesday.

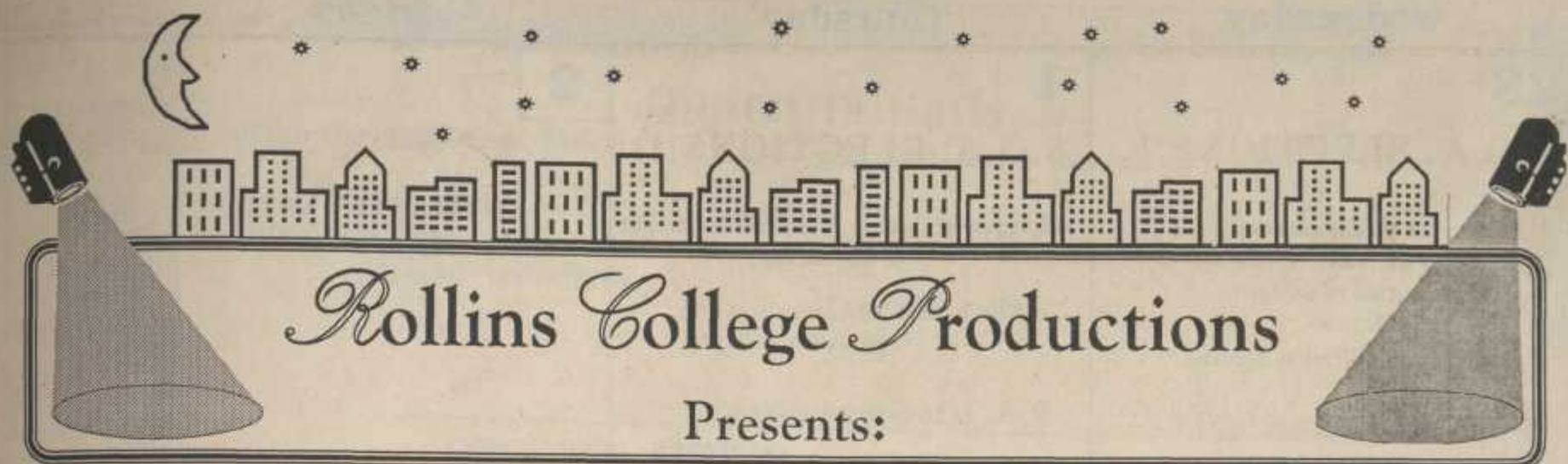
**SAILING:** The Tars will be at St. Petersburg Saturday and Sunday.



photo/Andres Abril

Paul Lennix, now playing #1 for the Tars has proved himself to be a key element in the future of Rollins men's tennis. Paul, only in his sophomore year at Rollins, is already ranked #10 in the country. He is a big reason why the Tars have an impressive 10-0 record so far this season.





# Rollins College Productions

Presents:

## FOX DAZE CLUB

Thursday, February 29 at 8:00 p.m.

## Christian Parker

Singer/Guitarist Christian Parker will be performing at Fox Daze Club on Thursday, February 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theater. Be there and enjoy an evening of music.

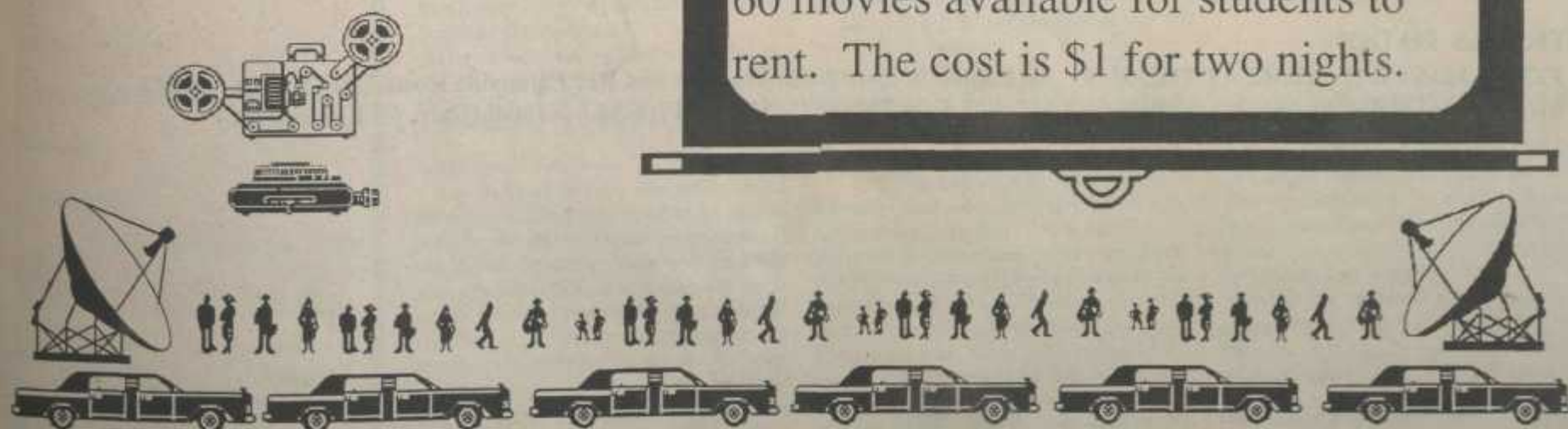
**Location: Fred Stone Theater**

Special thanks to the Rollins Players of hosting Fox Daze Club in the Fred Stone Theater

## Grand Opening

## Rollins Video Library

The Rollins Video Library, located in the Student Activities Office, has over 60 movies available for students to rent. The cost is \$1 for two nights.





wednesday	thursday	friday
<b>28</b> <b>S.G.A. ELECTIONS!!</b>  12noon- <i>Ash Wednesday Service</i> 5pm- <i>Ash Wednesday Service</i> (distribution of ashes)  5pm- Senator application due date  7:30pm- <u>Men's Basketball</u> vs. F.I.T.  9pm- R.O.C. Surf Club "Big Wednesday" 9pm- <i>Greenhouse Meeting</i>	<b>1</b> <b>S.G.A. ELECTIONS!!</b>  12:15pm-WORLD HUNGER meeting (Sullivan House)  2:45pm- <u>Women's Softball</u> vs. Alma College  R.A. Interviews today!	<b>2</b> 2:30- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Mercyhurst  TBA- Black Student Union "Exhibition Step Show"

saturday	sunday
<b>3</b> Pledge Saturday for Sororities! 8am- <u>Men's and Women's Crew</u> U.T.Bradley Cup (Lk. Maitland) 1:30pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. Flagler 5pm- CHARTER BUS leaving for Tampa Men's Basketball vs. Eckerd at 7:30pm! (47 spaces available, will return at 11pm) 9pm-3am-Black Student Union 1st Annual "Step to Impress" Sororities and Fraternities from various colleges perform.	<b>4</b> all day- <u>Men's Golf</u> at LeHigh Acres Trmt.  1:30pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. USC-Aiken



monday	tuesday	wednesday
<b>5</b> 2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Hampton  7:15pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. USC-Aiken	<b>6</b> 9:30am- <u>Women's Tennis</u> vs. James Madison 2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. UNC-Greensboro 2:45pm- <u>Women's Softball</u> vs. Bethune Cookman 3:30pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. Pittsburgh 5pm- <i>Deacon's Stir Fry</i> (Chapel Classroom) 6pm- NEW SANDSPUR meeting all are welcome! (Beans Lakeside Room) 7pm- F.C.A. meeting (Galloway Room)	<b>7</b> 2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Stetson  7:15pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. Anderson 9pm- R.O.C. Surf Club "Big Wednesday" 9pm- <i>Greenhouse meeting</i>

## PLAN AHEAD!

THURSDAY, MARCH 8: FASTDAY!! 7AM- Daybreak Meditation at Sullivan House with John Langfitt and Sister Kate  
6PM- Break Fast at Sullivan House (Soup and Bread)  
Film and Discussion with Arthur Blumenthal  
"Famine and Chronic Persistent Hunger: A Life and Death Distinction"

SATURDAY, MARCH 10: Rollins Outdoor Club sponsors CPR! 3-6pm! Sign up NOW! (Lyman Lodge) /s call Jason x2044

SUNDAY, MARCH 11: Rollins Outdoor Club sponsors PAINT PELLET PURSUIT! 1:30-6:30pm! Sign up NOW! (Lyman Lodge) call Jason x2044 or Scarlett x2047 for more information!

## THINGS TO DO!

FEB.21-MARCH 1: "JUMP AT THE SUN" An Exhibit of Zora Neale Hurston and Her Eatonville Roots. (OLIN LIB.- 2ndF.)  
MARCH 7-APRIL 18: WED.'S 6-8PM- "REAL" SELF DEFENSE!! SIGN UP! CALL X2604! (Cntr. for Lifelong Ed.)