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Renaissance-Baroque Festival a Tremendous Success

by C.L. Corbett

It was the kind of day festival planners only dream about. The sun was shining, the performers were right on schedule, and people were milling about, enjoying themselves. The main difference between this festival and others around the area is that this one was planned by a college senior who had little experience, not to mention a very limited budget, in planning an outdoor arts festival.

Senior Honors Degree candidate Lynn Pool, getting by with a little help from her friends, sat back and enjoyed as she watched the festival she has been producing for almost a year come off without a hitch. The day's festivities began with a royal procession led by King Thaddeus and Queen Polly Seymour. The Jolly Rolly Jester, in the persona of Dr. Alan Nordstrom, then read a poem dedicated to the festival's commander-in-chief and the star of the day, Lynn Pool. Following this was the first performance of the day as the Rollins Camerata sang a program of madrigals from the Renaissance and Baroque eras.

As the day progressed, people began to arrive from all across the state. Crowds of up to five thousand people wandered across Mills Lawn, partaking of authentic seventeenth century refreshments [with a little 1990's thrown in, "just for the taste of it" - Ed.], and enjoying Renaissance and Baroque period entertainments. In addition to the Camerata, there were several smaller madrigal choirs, as well as performances by SAK theatre, the Orlando Opera Company, the Southern Ballet Theatre, the Orlando Brass Quintet, and a string trio. There were battle reenactments, children's games, and even a Punch and Judy show. The Society for Creative Anachronism provided craftsmen of both periods. All in all, there was plenty to see and do, most of it Renaissance or Baroque in flavor, and Floridians from all over came for just that reason.

The community support and contributions were overwhelming. Student organizations, college offices, local businesses and private citizens gave freely of their finances, resources and time. Additionally, several individual students took a lot of time of their busy schedules to help Lynn in the physical and organizational work involved in such a grandiose senior project.

So now that it's all over, and was a resounding success, how does Miss Pool feel? "Relieved. Relieved that it's all over and I can enjoy the rest of my senior year."



Lynn Pool '90 and King Thaddeus (center) having a regal day.

Stark and Moran Win SGA Officer Elections

57% of student body turned out to vote, exceeding all expectations

Congratulations to SGA President Sam Stark and Vice President Skipper Moran, elected during last week's SGA Officer elections. The winners won by a 10 percent margin, with 57 percent of the student body voting. We spoke with the newly elected, and here are some of their reactions:

President Sam Stark: "I'm very excited about the high voter turnout, and I hope everyone is as ready as I am to work for change for the good of the students."

On the top of Sam's list of priorities as the new president are making appointments to the various standing committees, and meeting with the new college president, with whom he is looking forward to working.

Vice President Skipper Moran: Skipper also had positive feelings about the election turnout. "I think the turnout says a lot about the interest of the student body, which is a great change. I look forward to using this interest in the future to put as much power as possible into the hands of the students."

(More on elections see Forum section)



Sam Stark (L) and Skipper Moran (R)

Special Report From Rollins Faculty Member in South Africa

by A. Arnold Wettstein

Cape Town is a city of counterpoints. Its neighborhoods are cradled by mountains to one side and open to the caress of the sea on the other; its downtown malls with the latest fashions at noon are serenaded by street musicians playing tribal rhythms on primitive instruments; its luxurious hillside homes are not far from the most dilapidated shanty-towns. So as we drive up to the Bishop's Court to join the Archbishop at morning tea, I expect

the contrasts to continue.

A group has already gathered in a formal sitting room, with large sash windows, dark mahogany trim and formal portraits of all previous (white) Archbishops of Cape Town glowering down at the assembled. What a relief it is to meet the current occupant of that chair. Desmond Tutu is a warm, open, vital center of energy and love, speaking with the Swiss Ambassador, a London journalist, staff secretaries, priests and a visiting chaplain

from America with friendliness and joy. He is easily prodded into telling the story of how in September he and two priests (one my host, Dean of the Cathedral, Colin Jones) went to another city to try to ease the tension over a demonstration. As he describes the apparent readiness of the police to shoot the school children who had gathered to march he agonizes with horror, only to laugh again with gladness over

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

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

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

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

E.K. Hornbeck
Baltimore Herald
1925

Editorials

An Open Apology to the Rollins Community

by Don Hensel

(On behalf of the editorial board)

As one of the editors of this publication, I faced a particularly troubling dilemma: what should be done with unsigned letters to the editor?

Officially, the policy we thought out was only to accept and print letters signed by the author, with the stipulation that the author's name could be withheld upon request. Many times during the year, we received letters with no real names affixed to them. A good many of them were logical, intelligent, sincere, and sensitive. Printing such letters allows the expression of ideas which often stimulates debate and controversy for the Rollins community—

an irresistible result for any paper's editor. It seemed like a shame to throw into the garbage unsigned letters which were obviously the product of someone's labor. With no way of contacting pseudonymed writers, we had two choices. We could strictly adhere to our stated policy and throw the letter out, or we could make an exception for letters which seemed to be written responsibly and sincerely. As editor, I often opted for the latter.

The reason I am apologizing is that, although I was following my concept of right and wrong, I erred. Even though I hold the title of co-editor, I have no right to supercede policy and decide which letters are "responsible and sincere." The letter

submitted by J.Doe last week upset many members of the community. Under our policy, it should never have hit the presses.

From now on, letters to the editor which do not have a real name on them will not be considered for publication. Of course, I will withhold your name if you request it. However, no matter how thoughtful and logical an argument seems, we absolutely cannot print it unless one of the three editors knows your real name. If you have a controversial opinion, you must take responsibility for it (at least to the editors).

I hope that I have convinced you that my actions followed good intentions. And I hope that you will keep writing in.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor,

In reference to J. Doe's article in the last issue, not only were his/her points contradictory and somewhat twisted when he/she was referring to Mr. Bell's article, but he/she made a statement that was highly offensive towards the Black Student Union and revealed some ignorance on his/her part. J. Doe made a comment about a T-shirt he/she saw worn by an African-American student. The T-shirt has the saying "You wouldn't understand—it's a black thang" written on it. J. Doe was commenting on how discriminative it was towards non African-Americans; I will address this issue later in the article. First, I would like to make something clear to J. Doe. J. Doe implied to readers that the T-shirt was worn by the BSU, implying that it was a group shirt. This is offensive because the only way J. Doe may have thought it was a BSU shirt was he/she saw it worn by an African-American student.

This is where your ignorance comes in, J. Doe. You not only assumed that, because of the student's skin color, the student was part of the BSU, but you went even further in assuming that it was a BSU shirt. I would like to point out to you that there are quite a few African-American students who are not a part of the BSU; the group is not closed to just African-Americans but to any student who supports its cause. You have, without investigating, placed someone in a group based on skin color—think about that. Let's say you did know that the student was part of the BSU; what gave you the idea that it was a BSU shirt? Was there a little logo on the side of it that led you to this conclusion? The last time I looked at one of these shirts I don't remember seeing a BSU logo. J.Doe, you are assuming a lot, and you know what they say about assuming. If it bothered J. Doe that much, all he/she had to do was ask in a civilized manner what the shirt implies.

I hate to think that they are many other students out there who think that what an individual African-American student wears somehow represents the group as a whole, even when the clothing item doesn't have a logo. Back to the implication of the T-shirt. Quite simply, if J. Doe is male then this goes to you—"you wouldn't understand PMS," and if you are a female of male then what I have to say is that because neither of us are cammilions we will never know what it means to live in America as part of a different ethnic group than that of our own because American society sees color. If you think you know what it feels like to be an African-American, than you've got something over all other humans. The only thing you and I can ever do is try to conceptualize each other's place in society. The T-shirt is addressing a fact, what can I say—deal with it.

Estelle-Marie Montgomery

Dear Editor,

It is a shame that a college with such a prestigious reputation and dedication to excellence such as Rollins can include as part of its student body "intellectuals" who refuse to accept racism as a reality in this country. An article, signed by an infamous J. Doe, is the source of my disgust.

The article, which appeared in the February 28th edition of your paper, was written in response to an article by Mr. James Bell, coordinator of the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action program at Rollins College. Doe claims that Bell's article contains "misconceptions about discrimination." However, in discussing numerous "points of contention," Doe provided a tactless argument tainted with discriminatory overtones, allowing for an overall offensive article.

In his article, Bell defined racism as "a socioeconomic system of discrimination which provides White people benefits that are denied to people of color." This is not a misconception about discrimination; it is an accurate definition of racism as a type of discrimination. Doe found that definition hard to swallow. Nonetheless, a White person is born with the advantage of coming

into a world where, in many areas, the color of one's skin can determine economic success or failure, regardless of how many college degrees that person may have. I believe that is what Bell meant when he said "being White produces inherent superiority." To those, like Doe, who fail to see the reality in Bell's definition, I ask them to either wake up, or educate themselves on the statistics concerning the past, present, and future positions of Black Americans within this "land of opportunity."

In his/her attempt to refute Bell's definition, Doe labeled the Black Student Union as "minorities [who] can be racist just as easily as majorities" by wearing T-shirts with the logo "It's a Black Thing. You wouldn't Understand." Is not the labeling of Black people (specifically the BSU) as minorities with its inferior connotations, and White people as majorities a discriminatory attitude, one that Doe claims he/she has never had? I think so.

Along the same lines, Doe felt that for the BSU to wear the shirts in question "to

exclude a group simply because they do not share a common skin color...seems discriminatory." This statement, in a nutshell, illustrates the very meaning of the shirt. Having a common skin color is only one part of the Black experience in America; it is the sharing of a common history plagued with oppression, discrimination, and racism that makes the Black experience unique and gives the logo significance. To those who refuse or fail to recognize the Black experience as a unique American experience, of course the logo may seem discriminatory. The fact of the matter remains; the shirt is neither discriminatory nor racist; it is a political statement of fact.

Doe, after reading your article, it is painfully obvious that you "don't understand." How could you? You are not Black, you have never been Black, and you will never be Black, so you never understand my experience, my "Black Thing."

Gina Sanchez

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News

Vandal Defaces Olin Library

by Catherine Jones

In the early morning hours of Sunday the 25th of February, four windows in the front of the Olin library were broken. Albeit not the kind of news that makes the front page by itself, yet an indication of something larger that has become a pressing issue on the Rollins college campus. There seems to be a general trend of vandalism sweeping the campus. This unwarranted damage to the library is merely an example of the blatant disregard some students have for the school's property. The Olin library is an outstanding facility, said the director of the library, Dr. George C. Grant, in a recent interview. Not only does he take this random act of vandalism personally Dr. Grant says, "It is an offense against the library and the student body as a whole". The library official is outraged because as he says, "No one has the right to destroy someone else's property"—especially a facility that is of such great use to so many people.

Dr. Grant came to Rollins in the summer of 1986 after devoting numerous years at libraries around the country. He says that, "the Rollins' library is by far the most superior building he ever had the opportunity of working in". He cherishes it like

one of his children.

The circumstances surrounding the incident have been explained but by no means justified. The culprit has come forward and cites his intoxication and bad mood for the destruction. Of course he has to pay for the damage and has written Dr. Grant a letter of apology. However Dr. Grant feels that a public letter of apology is in order, addressed to the student body that includes his name. The fact however that he was drunk and apparently has a problem with alcohol has made the faculty sympathetic. At the same time the school administration has indicated that this kind of behavior will not be tolerated. The general feeling seems to be that intoxication is no excuse for lawlessness even on a college campus. Often on campus people get drunk and vent their anger on school property and school mates. Self discipline is key in order to stop vandalism. As Dr. Grant says, "you are responsible for your actions and excesses and that being drunk does not excuse you from responsibility". The general mood of the campus seems to be that if anything at all the incident at the library should serve as an example of the futility and pointlessness of vandalism.



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Abortion Forum: The Debate Continues . .

The Florida Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity hosted a panel discussion on the abortion issue at Rollins a few weeks ago, moderated by Joseph Mahan. The purpose of the forum was to educate members of the Rollins community on the issue of abortion through the presentation of medical facts, social perspectives, and legal opinions. The participants made a concerted effort to speak reasonably, without letting tempers and emotions flare. Many arguments on both sides, however, seemed to sidestep logic and interject moral, emotional, and religious appeals. Even so, the audience, consisting of students, faculty and staff members, and a large representation of the Winter Park community, remained interested, keeping the panel on its toes with difficult questions and strongly-stated opinions.

Panel members included James Bacchus, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, Jacqueline Denalli, a representative from the National Abortion Rights

Action League, and Jean Doyle, Director of Right to Life. Other panel members included Dr. Ruth Arich, a physician who performs abortions, a worker from an adoption agency, and Father Sal Pignato, a counselor from the MACO clinic.

The forum came at a particularly interesting juncture in American politics. The Supreme Court recently removed itself from total authority over the abortion issue, leaving the topic to the states to be resolved. All fifty state governments are currently facing demonstrations on both sides of the issue, as some try to enact restrictions. Florida is no exception. The upcoming gubernatorial election may be decided by the abortion issue, which played a major role in elections in a number of other states.

The New Sandspur welcomes its readers to submit opinion pieces to the "Forum" section, so that different reactions to the issue may be expressed.

College Drug Use Hits All-Time Low

(CPS)— Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said Feb. 13.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institute of Health.

Overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,000 high school students nationwide found.

Nevertheless, police have continued to target collegians in their drug probes.

Five Georgia Southern students were arrested last month when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSU dorms and an off-campus apartment complex. A Mount Holyoke College student was arrested the same week for allegedly mailing 400 doses of LSD to a police informant.

LSD, in fact, is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high schoolers, the Michigan study found. For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease. In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of the students reported using LSD. Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the number of seniors admitting they have used LSD rose 0.6 percent to 8.3

percent.

Other trends in drug use among students were:

Marijuana: The number of students who said they had smoked marijuana within the 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989 among high school students. Students who said they used marijuana daily, however, rose from 2.7 percent of those surveyed in 1988 to 2.9 percent in 1989.

Cocaine: There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986, Johnston discovered. Use among college students dropped even more dramatically, from 7 percent of the collegians in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

Crack: In 1987, 5.4 percent of the students said they had used the drug at least once. In 1989, the number fell to 4.7 percent. Yet the number of students who had used the drug within 30 days before the survey remained stable at 1.4 percent in 1989, compared to 1.3 percent in 1987.

"We think that the forces leading to the continued downward trends in marijuana and cocaine are much the same as they have been in the past," Johnston said. "That is, a heightened concern about the health and other effects of these drugs."

Use among students at Rollins may or may not follow national trends. "Anyone who experiences a problem with drug abuse and wants to change it should seek advice at the Lakeside Health and Counseling Center or from Campus Ministers."

Rollins' Park Avenue Property to Be Developed

by Don Hensel

The Park Avenue building, which a wrecking crew demolished just about a year ago, formerly housed classrooms and offices for Rollins. The opening of the Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences and the Johnson Center for Psychology made the dilapidated building obsolete. The College acquired the property in 1961, when the Winter Park Elementary School closed down. The space vacated last year could prove to be very beneficial to both Rollins and the city of Winter Park.

Last Monday, the city commissioners held a public forum about the future development of the property. The discussions, which suggested friendly cooperation among the college and the city, involved concepts, not concrete plans. New devel-

opment will probably include both the Rollins property and the current site of city hall, across the street.

The strongest possibility, however, seems to be the creation of new retail space (which Rollins would rent out to merchants), new city quarters, and a parking garage, which is desperately needed in Winter Park during the daytime and at Rollins in the evenings. According to Vice President Bob Bowie, the plans could solve office and parking space problems, provide more property on the city tax rolls, and generate steady income for Rollins.

The implementation of solid plans could develop very soon, but the benefits of owning prime Park Avenue property will serve Rollins well for decades to come.

Follow-up on Divestment

Statement from

Board of Trustees February 23 meeting.

The Board of Trustees acknowledges the receipt of Student Government Association Senate Bill; 1989-90-13 and commends the concerns expressed by representatives of SGA who met with Trustee representatives on February 22, 1990.

The Board of Trustees reaffirms its commitment to social responsibility in investment policy.

In addition to other actions which respond to these concerns, we intend to establish a formal procedure for review-

ing issues of public interest and social responsibility related to corporate investments in the College's endowment funds.

Accordingly, an ad hoc Trustee committee chaired by Daniel P. Matthews will develop and propose criteria for applying principles of social responsibility to investment decisions and propose a mechanism, involving students and faculty, for developing recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

A report from this ad hoc committee will be placed on the agenda for the Board's meeting of May, 1990.

Holt School Offers Scholarships

The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) is now accepting applications for scholarships from minority and adult students who wish to obtain a college degree through the evening program.

Awards are based on academic promise or performance, financial need, and personal contributions or commitment. The application deadline is April 2.

Students may apply for a one-time renewable award of \$1600 (five courses) or \$1000 (three courses). An oral interview is

required of applicants for the \$1600 award. Students also may apply for one of many non-renewable \$250 awards based solely upon academic merit.

The Hamilton Holt School offers bachelor's degrees in English, humanities, psychology, organizational communication, organizational behavior, international affairs, environmental studies, public affairs, economics, and anthropology/sociology. For an application and guidelines, please call Student Services at 646-2232.

News

Susan Stamberg to Speak on Ethics in Journalism

Susan Stamberg, nationally renowned journalist and special correspondent for National Public Radio, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 12 in the Crummer Auditorium.

Her talk, "Ethics in Broadcast Journalism," is sponsored by the Master of Liberal Studies program at the Hamilton Holt School and is free and open to the public.

Most recently host of the Sunday Weekend Edition, Public Radio's morning newsmagazine, Stamberg was cohost of the award-winning newsmagazine All Things Considered for 14 years. She has

received every major broadcasting award, including the Edward R. Murrow Award from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which cited her as "the individual most responsible for increasing the image, audience awareness, and listenership of public radio."

In 1986 Stamberg received the Jefferson Fellowship for Journalism from the East-West Center in Hawaii. Stamberg has worked in public radio for 23 years. Prior to joining NPR, she served as producer, program director, and general manager of WAMU-FM in Washington, D.C.

Daily Bread Offers Rollins A Chance to Help

by Troy Matthews

International events have occupied the headlines lately, but we must not forget other issues of local concern. Orlando's homeless still walk the street daily. We can remember them, support them, and encourage them while raising our own personal awareness. Sign up to serve a meal at Daily Bread!

Daily Bread is a soup kitchen run by the Christian Service Center in downtown Orlando. They serve hundreds of meals a

day to needy people. We have been invited to help serve lunch from Monday April 2 to Sunday April 8. Groups can sign up together as well as interested individuals. The sign-up sheets are in Sullivan House and the 12-15 spaces we need to fill per day will go fast, so sign up this week!

Rollins has been actively supporting Daily Bread for years, and students have valued the experience. Please note that our week to serve is right after Spring Break, so mark your calendars!!

As Baylor Ponders Legalizing Dancing, Minnesota Bans It in One Area

(CPS)—The University of Minnesota banned "rhythmic dancing" at one of its arenas in early February, but Baylor University in Texas is considering lifting a 145-year-old ban on dancing at its campus.

Dale Schatzlein, university director of concerts and lectures, prohibited campus programmers from booking any acts at the campus' Northrop Auditorium that may get students up and dancing in unison.

The officials said they were acting not as critics, but as guardians of safety. Under the weight of dancing students, a chunk of plaster fell from Northrop's balcony onto the main floor during a January 26 B-52's concert.

Baylor students, however, may soon be dancing in the streets of the Southern Baptist campus if the school's Board of Trustees votes this month to lift a ban on dancing. The school is considering ending the rule because students just venture off campus to go dancing.

"There is too much danger on the highways and there is the availability of drugs and alcohol," at off-campus dance halls, said university spokesperson Eugene Baker of the reasons Baylor might drop its ban.

So far, there is no threat of a dancing ban at Rollins...



Thousands of people gathered for last Sunday's Renaissance Fair. photo/Andres Abril

Brevard Campus News

1-year anniversary

The Rollins College Brevard Campus moved from the Patrick Center to the Rockledge Center, where it is currently located, one year ago.

Now offering B.A. degree

The Rollins Brevard Campus now offers the bachelor of arts degree. Until the present academic year, the bachelor of science degree (accounting, business administration, computer information systems, and computer science) was the primary undergraduate degree available through the Brevard Campus. "The addition of the bachelor of arts degree at the Brevard Campus underscores the College's mission to provide an excellent liberal arts education," says Richard Miller, Dean of the Brevard Campus. "We are proud to add the B.A. degree to our program since this degree traditionally represents the broad education essential to a liberal arts education," says Miller. The bachelor of arts is offered in computer information systems, computer science, elementary education, English, history, humanities, organizational behavior, politics, and psychology.

New faces at Brevard

Two full-time faculty join the Brevard Campus this academic year: Larry Holt, Professor of Computer Science and Computer Information Systems, and Dr. Margaret Dunn, Professor of English and Humanities.

New Teacher Certification Program

In the past few years, Rollins in Brevard has received many requests for an educational program that would meet the State of Florida's requirements for teacher certification. Many of these requests came from people who had graduated with a bachelor's degree but had not completed the additional state-required courses for certification.

In response to these inquiries, the Brevard Campus and the Graduate Department of Education at the Winter Park Campus initiated a program for elementary and secondary teaching certification.

As a result, you may now attend the Brevard Campus and add the 21 semester credit hours of state-approved education courses to your bachelor's degree and teach in Florida's secondary school system (7-12). However, the state requires that a minimum number of courses be taken in the student's intended teaching subject or that the bachelor's degree is in a major appropriate to the student's desired area of teaching.

If you wish to teach in Florida's elementary schools you may pursue either of the following two programs offered through the Brevard Campus. The first would require that in addition to your bachelor's degree, you take the 40.5 semester credit hours of prescribed education courses (taken at the graduate level). The second would require that you pursue an elementary education major, which consists of 40.5 credit hours of education and approximately 80 semester credit hours of certain general education courses (all taken at the undergraduate level).

SAY WHO

Say who's the Maker of this Fest—

Say who's so wise, insightful, keen
To Know the Renaissance was best
For Artists ripe and Lovers green?

Say who's the deep Magician,

Possessed of blessed Skill and Scope,
Who could so well envision
A Scheme so daring, high in Hope?

Say who's so winning in her ways

To rouse from studious apathy
Herculean labors, days
Of work, nor make no enemy?

Say who could so entice the Time,

The Talent, Art, and Patronage
From scores of Citizens? No Rhyme
Could name them on one page.

Say who has wrought this Wonder, pray?

Say who the Hearts of All doth win?
Say who's the Queen of this Grand Day?
Say who—Say Lynn! Say Lynn! Say Lynn!

—by the Jolly Rolly Jester

S.G.A.

Senate Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.; role was taken, quorum was achieved with 35/43 senators present. Previous minutes were approved with no corrections.

Special Presentations:

Kay McCarry on recycling program underway at school.

James Bell (Affirmative Action) introduced "Gay Rights, Human Rights, Dignity" lectures to be held in Galloway room next week.

Executive Reports:

President: Barnett Bank funding Career Services; Cornell kickoff went well, education committee met and passed several points; Summit Rally meeting-April 11 and 12; meeting with Dean Neilson on Senior Week; faculty meeting Tuesday on organization size; Baroque Festival on Sunday; received complaints about RCP from Rollins Players; elections going well.

Vice President: wants six officers to be present during counting of ballots

SHB: three cases heard

Comptroller: \$40,073.45

Student Activities: No report

RCP: Chicago convention went well; announced schedule

PBU: Passed advertising convention; will send editors to convention

CAC: Shanty responses were encouraging; thinking about Adopt-a-Student program in South Africa

SSC: Moved Housing Forum to next senate meeting; cocaine forum co-sponsored by the Thetas; bus hired for March 3 basketball game

PR Chair: No report

Committee Reports:

Appropriations: No report

Elections & Training: No report

College Governance Monitoring: No report

Presidential Search: In process of narrowing down candidates

Old Business:

Motion to table old business, Hartley; 2nd John Amos; pro-25, Con-4, Abstain-5, passed.

New Business:

Motion to pass Bill #19 (S.G.A. allocate \$5,790 for 600 students at Wet 'n Wild, April 15, 1990), Amos; 2nd Virtue; yes-29, No-3, Abstain-1.

Informal Discussion:

Motion to suspend rules Senator Alexander; 2nd Senator Hogan; unanimous-yes. Motion to allot up to \$730 for the charter of two buses for March 3rd basketball game, 2nd Senator Zies; Sanders calls questioning, 2nd Thompson; unanimous yes-33; no-0; abstain-2.

S.G.A. Senate Meeting in Review

by Gavan Ferguson, P.R. Chair

Two special presentations started off this past week's senate meeting.

Kay McCarry spoke to the senate about the paper recycling program which is part of a long-term plan to make Rollins a recycling community. She reminded the senators that all paper can be recycled, with the exception of envelopes with plastic windows, mailing labels, and catalogs. Everyone is encouraged to be a part of the recycling program by simply using the available "paper only" receptacles, or by providing a receptacle for use in their office or residence hall.

James Bell, Director of Affirmative Actions and Diversity, spoke to the senate about an upcoming program discussing issues of human rights and dignity. The program, sponsored by the Office of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programs, the Gay and Lesbian Organization, and Pinehurst, will be presented by Bob Paris and his spouse, Rod Jackson. They will be speaking in the Galloway Room on Wednesday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m., immediately after the senate meeting. S.G.A. will be adjourning early to facilitate this program and encourages campus-wide attendance and participation.

Upon completion of executive reports, Senator Hartley motioned to postpone reviewing the amendments to the S.G.A.

By-Laws until the week of March 7. But on account of the fact that the senate will be adjourning early in order to accommodate an evening presentation in the Galloway Room, little time will be left for a complete review of the By-Laws. Therefore, Vice-President Nash proposed that the senate might have to meet on a weekend in order to complete the already drawn-out process of reviewing the amendments to the By-Laws in their entirety. Nevertheless, the one item of old business was postponed; reason being, the Rollins Tars basketball team was playing its last home game of the season and the senators wanted to show their support.

One Senate Bill was passed. Senate Bill 19 resolved that the S.G.A. allocate \$5,790 for up to 600 students to attend Wet 'n Wild on April 15. Furthermore, for each student in excess of 600, the S.G.A. will cover the cost of \$9.40 per person. Non-student members of the Rollins community will be able to attend the attraction at a cost of \$5.00 per person, which will be credited to the S.G.A. to help recoup the cost of the event.

On a final note, the S.G.A. would like to remind you that a forum of senator candidates will be taking place Thursday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Galloway Room. We encourage student attendance.

What Rollins College Productions is All About:

by Lori Wayne

Rollins College Productions is a division of the SGA dedicated to providing quality entertainers, speakers, and acts for the students and faculty of Rollins College and the community. RCP is best known for its weekly coffeehouse-type entertainment, also known as The Fox Daze Club, located in the Fred Stone Theatre. Other acts sponsored by RCP have been Don Reed, Reggae Super Jam Fest '89, Coors Lite Comedy Commandos, Anthony Clark, and Maki Mandela. The hard-working students of Rollins College Productions are also responsible for those great late-night bargain movies such as "Look Who's Talking" and "Tequila Sunrise," and the films shown on Mills Lawn.

RCP consists of seven different executive committees, all of which are run by Rollins students.

*Major Entertainment: Selects and produces the major bands and comedians for Rollins. Spring Fling weekend is in the

making!

*Fox Daze Club: Provides top-rated comedians and singer/guitarists weekly, along with a buffet, at no charge to the students.

*Film: Offers some of the latest and hottest films of the year as well as classics.

*Lectures: Chooses informative and interesting speakers for the campus and community.

*Promotions: Advertises and promotes all of RCP's activities, working with radio, newspapers, and the Rollins community.

*Technical: Responsible for sound and lighting at all event, producing quality, first-rate shows.

*Special Events: Creatively organizes events such as Homecoming, Fox Day, and Spring Fling.

If you are interested in joining any one of these exciting committees, please contact John Gurke, RCP Chair, or Shampa Saha, Assistant.

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 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

Reminder to all students:

Senate Candidate Forum Thursday, March 8 in the Galloway Room.

Sophomore Candidates: 7:00 p.m.

Junior Candidates: 8:00 p.m.

Senior Candidates: 9:00 p.m.

Senate elections to take place March 14 & 15. Let's see if we can top the 57% officer election turnout.

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

The following are the candidates for student representative for the class of '91:

JUDE R. ALEXANDER

The Student Government Association has changed drastically over the last year. Many of these changes are still not visible to the casual observer, but to those who have worked with last year's SGA, like myself, the changes are not only obvious but welcomed and reassuring. Very few students realize that SGA administered a budget of \$250,000 this past year. When managed correctly and effectively, that large sum of money, which all daytime undergraduate students contributed to, can enliven this institution making it more culturally, academically, and socially appealing.

The 1989-1990 Student Government Association, under the guidance of President Julie Hernandez and Vice-President Woody Nash, became an organization that was devoted to its student body. Senators and Officers alike worked hard to best represent their classmates in all aspects of the college. SGA became the conscience and voice of the student body, and quite willingly confronted any issue. I have served as Senate Scribe over the last year and was recently sworn in as a Senator. I am familiar with their functions and mechanics of SGA and have developed an understanding of the College through my involvement in its many groups and committees. I am proud to have worked for SGA and the student body in the past and would treasure the opportunity to serve the Rollins community in the future. I ask for your support as I run for Senior Student Senator.

CHRISTINNA R. CHAUNCEY

One of the most effective organizations on campus for channeling student leadership is the Student Senate. Drawing together representatives from various groups on campus, the Senate puts direct governing power into the hands of those members of the Rollins community most effected by decisions concerning the college: the students.

I am excited about the changes and events that have occurred on campus under the leadership of the Student Government Association. From the Student Summit to the building of a South African shanty in front of Mills, students are increasingly showing their concern for life both inside and outside of Rollins. I am one such student. My college activities have ranged from being an active leader within the Music Department to holding the position of Judge on the Student Hearing Board. To these activities, I wish to add "Student Senator". In addition, my activities outside of Rollins have been widespread. An Orlandoan for 14 years, I have developed strong ties within the Central Florida community. I am also a member of the United Services Organization and have traveled to remote areas of the world, witnessing first-hand harsh realities of the globe's poorest nations. These experiences I wish to share within the Senate.

I support having a student representative on the college's Board of Trustees because students still need more voice within the administration. I also want to see more events synonymous to the Summit occurring in order to provide more effective links between the students and the faculty.

I have a strong desire to see the growth of Rollins as a respected educational institution with an active student body continue, and I have an equally strong desire to be a part of such an effort.

LAUREN EASTWOOD

With my involvement in groups such as Greenhouse, (Steering Board, Spring '90), The World Hunger Committee (Secretary, '90), The Cultural Action Committee, as well as various other organizations, both on campus and in the community, I hope to bring the value of these experiences together to add to the well-roundedness of the Rollins College Student Government.

The value of my campus involvement is twofold in light of the fact that these groups needs, wants and, most importantly, their ideas tend to be placed relatively low on the hierarchy of priorities. These ideas need to be expressed, and I hope to use my potential involvement in the S.G.A. to do so.

KERRY FORTUNE

I have found that the Student Government is a wonderful arena to voice my continuing concerns about the quality of student life at Rollins and implement change. I have, and hope next year, to pursue my involvement with fighting racism and sexism. I am an active participant in a small interest group and as a senator have been instrumental in improving life for all students, greek or independent. I am sensitive to the current issues on campus. With two years experience, I feel I am qualified for the position of Senator. I would very much appreciate your support.

MARIA C. GONZALEZ

How can I as a senator, together with the S.G.A. make positive changes in the Rollins community? I believe that I can implement changes by participating actively in the decision making process of the Student Government. By expressing my ideas and those of the Rollins student body, I can strive to make the S.G.A.'s decisions fair and representative of the students' interests. Furthermore, I believe that the Student Government can make positive changes by continuing to promote understanding and acceptance of diversity within the community. As a Senator, I can contribute to the improvement of various aspects of the Rollins community, including cultural and ethnic diversity, academic interests, and the environment in which we live.

ROBERT HARTLEY

It was an exciting Presidential election. While I won't be serving as your President, I would still like to serve you by serving a fourth term in the Senate.

As a Senator I can hopefully get S.G.A. to address many of the student life issues that were addressed in the Presidential campaign. I hope that I can be one of your representatives to help put S.G.A. to work for you.

CHRISTIE KIBORT

The top five reasons I should be on S.G.A. again: I can continue to help SGA make positive changes in the Rollins community because:

- 1.) I've been on it for three years and pay attention at meetings.
- 2.) I'm very positive and make changes when necessary.
- 3.) I have a clue.
- 4.) I'm on location ... easily accessible to students.
- 5.) I'm extremely direct and cut through the red tape effectively.

ROBERT MASON

The Rollins Community has come to a point where there is a fork in the road. The entrance of a new President as well as the new found enthusiasm of the student body places those members of the S.G.A. in a strong position to set a positive tone for Rollins in the coming age. I have been a part of the changes at Rollins over the last three years. I have seen the Summit come and go and have been affected by those changes. I have been involved with a variety of groups on campus ranging from Phi Eta Sigma, to ROC, and The Interfraternity Council. Within every organization there exists one constant theme and that is for leaders to support the student body more in the decisions that they make and in the policies that are put forth.

The S.G.A. exists so that the students may have their opinions represented properly. The opportunity to bridge the gap between students and faculty as well as between students and students is invaluable. As an S.G.A. Senator I would utilize my experience in those various organizations in order to help bring the campus together as a whole with openness, not keep it divided behind closed doors. The atmosphere exists for a strong community, let us not all pass it by.

ESTELLE-MARIE MONTGOMERY

This past year the S.G.A. office has gone through some positive changes, the officers were committed to their student body and they expressed this through programs and activities on the campus that drew the campus together. I have worked at the S.G.A. office this past year and I have seen the real commitment and hard work that has been put in by S.G.A. senators. I am aware of the tasks that go along with being a senator; I would contribute to its growth by bringing in a different perspective and commitment to its growing ideas.

NATALIE O. STONEY

Since this school year, the S.G.A. has become a major influence and force in college relations in its efforts to unify and strengthen the student voice here at Rollins. However, it has only just begun in its vigil to make important and meaningful innovations in the entire College life experience. I envision the S.G.A. with the ability to affect serious and vital changes with myself as a senator and a determined and influential initiator of those needed changes.

My qualifications to serve as a senator derives from a varied and experienced background. Since being at Rollins, I have been the Co-Chair of the Black Student Panelist and Black Student Union Rep. for Minority Preview Week and for many other activities. Outside Rollins, I am currently the coordinator of the Winter Park McKnight Satellite Center and have been very active in other community projects. In terms of my experience with S.G.A., as a leader and the ability to be an effective and responsible senator, I am currently the President of the Black Student Union, Chair of the Cultural Action Committee of the S.G.A., member of the Executive Committee of S.G.A., and Representative to the Council of Leaders.

With my diverse experience, I plan as a strong and determined senator to contribute to the Rollins Community my different ideas and perspectives in order to strengthen the student voice.

CHIP TEDESCHI

I am running for senate because I will represent all students. All students need access to decisions made about student life, and senators are the decision makers who represent them. It is important for you as students to choose senators who will represent you without bias, and who keep your best interests in mind when interacting with faculty and administrators.

Changes I would like to see in the Senate start out with communication. With a better established communication network, the Senators can work with the students to produce a democratic S.G.A. As a senator, I can work effectively to voice the changes students request in student services, Rollins College Productions, cultural actions and other student issues. Furthermore, with my three years of experience with the S.G.A. as a senator and one year as comptroller, I can initiate important changes through my knowledge of the S.G.A. and the procedures of the Rollins system as well as through my devotion to the student body and the school.

RICHARD A. VARAN

The Student Government of Rollins College is in a unique position entering next year. If it wants to it can capitalize on the advances made this year and build a better organized, more rewarding campus atmosphere. But this all depends on the quality of the students that comprise it.

Good S.G.A. senators must not be just well-known by other students, but must know and be known by administrators and staff as well. Having served on the Campus Life Committee and the Housing Review Board this year, as well as having worked as the Night Supervisor of the Downunder. I feel I have made these connections and also possess an understanding of where we need to as a college. The atmosphere on campus needs more direction, and S.G.A. should work to provide it. I would like to help do that work. I would like to do my part.

NOEL VILLAJUAN

Being at Rollins the past two and half years, I've been able to see the many issues that the student body has faced and their reactions to them. Many issues that have been brought up in the past such as housing, the academic curriculum, and social activities will definitely be brought up once more, as well as new issues that will directly affect us. It is clear that the student body must hold a strong position if our best interests are to be fulfilled. As a senator I will ensure strong student representation. I've had the chance to see how past issues were handled, and with this experience I will be able to use it in making decisions for the improvement of our community. I will represent all members of the Class of '91, Greek and independent alike. As an elected senator of the S.G.A., I am positive that my representation will be a benefit for all Rollins students.

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

The following are the candidates for student representative for the class of '92:

C. BROCK BAUCKNIGHT

Being a sophomore and serving my second year at Rollins, I feel that as a senator of the S.G.A. I can make some important positive changes in the Rollins Community. First, I would like to see more student, faculty and staff participation in sporting events. Increased fan support can be a major step in improving Rollins College Athletics. Second, I would like a Fall Break instilled during the middle of October. This break would be able to ease the pressures for students, faculty and staff during the fall semester. Third, I would like to work in establishing more Campus Unity throughout the Rollins Community (students, faculty, staff, etc.). Finally, I would work with the administration in creating more convenient student parking. Thank you very much for your support and don't forget to vote on March 14th and 15th.

JENNIFER BRESSON

As an S.G.A. senator, I am interested in working hard to improve life at Rollins and in promoting the image of Rollins as an academic community. I believe it is important to continue toward a student government which gives equal support to all students. Although I am Vice-President of Finance of Kappa Alpha Theta, and therefore an active member of the Greek system, I think that every student deserves the same consideration by its elected government. I consider myself a strong leader, but I am open to the ideas of others and willing to follow up on any cause which I consider significant.

The S.G.A.'s greatest contribution to campus life is its affect on student activities outside of classroom situations. I am sure I have the commitment, motivation, and insight to keep making this contribution the best that it can be. I am confident that with an open and responsive student leadership, an education at Rollins can be a positive experience for everyone.

MORGEN CESARANO

I have served on the senate for two years now and have learned how the Rollins community works. I experienced the reconstruction of the constitution and by-laws; therefore I feel I have a deeper understanding of what it states and stands for. I feel I know the Rollins community and what the students want. I think I can help voice those opinions and ideas as I have in the past through the student government. I take pride in Rollins and want to contribute to its growth and improvement for its future years.

JASON DIMITRIS

The new Rollins Senate has the ability to improve academic and social life on campus. I will play an active role in the decision making process by questioning every policy presented to the Senate to decide if it is best for the students. The new senate needs an influx of creative ideas, which I can complement, in order to keep from reverting back to the old ways. A frequent problem in committees is that new members withhold their creative ideas while they adjust to their surroundings. This in itself is problematic because the comfort that they are seeking often manifests itself in the form of conformity, thereby destroying any new ideas that the member had held while running for office. I am not shy, and would not merely blend into the woodwork. I consider myself to be knowledgeable of the issues on Rollins Campus. Knowledgeable enough, in fact, to make proper decisions on everyone's behalf.

JEN FOLEY

The S.G.A. and myself as a senator can make many tremendous changes on campus, but only with the support of the entire community. Please cast your vote for those students whom you feel will genuinely make the most dynamic progress for Rollins. If re-elected, I will continue to fully dedicated to a POSITIVE S.G.A. to further improvements. Through my experience, I have developed in-depth knowledge of how this campus functions and I will make every effort to make it work for you, the student body.

KATHRYN E. FULLER

Rollins is a close knit community. I feel that the Student Government Association plays a very important role in keeping this a true statement. The Student Government also has a position where it can act as a mediator between the administration and the student body. This is an important role which allows the needs and wants of both students and administration to be heard, and the Student Government Association has the authority and the ability to help make these goals become fulfilled. As a senator, I would be able to bring issues of concern to the student body up for discussion at a meeting. I feel I would be a visible and approachable senator on the campus, available for any student to discuss either complaints or suggestions.

CECILIA GREEN

I feel that I can make positive changes in the Rollins Community because I am willing to get involved. I understand the time commitment and the energy such a position requires because I have done it in the past in high school and this past year as a senator for the sophomore class. I have also served the Senate as a member of the Special Olympics Committee, and as Chair of the Elections and Training Committee. I am willing to get involved and I want to hear what you as the class of 1992 has to say.

LANCE OUELLETTE

The S.G.A. must set forth a clear view to represent and influence the opinions of Rollins College. The Senate's vital role is to ensure and promote the maximization of the welfare of the student body.

The Senate must take the helm at guiding not only policy regarding student life, but ALL aspects of the Rollins agenda. As students, we must ensure the Administration is focused on the future. The future holds our success as individuals; and with the proper vision, Rollins may provide this success for students yet to come.

It is most important that we have the leadership to create and maintain successful policy. We must not settle for maintaining the "status quo", but must be at the cutting edge of our society. I feel I have the foresight, leadership, an attentiveness to successfully work with our new Administration to make Rollins "the Best of the Best!"

CHUCK RESHA

It is my belief that in the past there has often been a separation between the Student Government Association and the Rollins College Student Body. As a senator, it is my hope to create a stronger unity between the Student Body and the S.G.A. I feel that one of the most important aspects of the Rollins Community is the Student Body. With this belief, I am will-

ing to work hard for the attainment of what the students want. So often, we the students seem to be overlooked in major decisions that affect our daily lives here at Rollins. As a majority of the Rollins Community, the Student Body must and should have a more powerful say in what goes on. I am willing to strive hard in obtaining this stronger voice that the Rollins College Student Body deserves.

With my dedication to the Rollins Community and my willingness to strive for what the students want and deserve, I would be a positive influence for the community.

MARY CULLEN ROSATO

The Student Government Association can make positive changes in the Rollins community by determining the academic, financial, and social affairs of the College. As a legislative body it is important that the Student Government Association and the individual Senators voice and promote the opinions and ideas of not only individual students in the Rollins community, but also the student body as a whole. Although I have frequently commented on changes that were made, or that I thought should be made, on campus, I have never belonged to an organization outside of my residence hall through which I could channel these opinions and ideas to people in decision-making positions. I hope to be able to use my Senate position to its greatest advantage in order to make the Rollins experience one of great educational and social value for you - the student body.

SANDY SANDERS

When I came to Rollins over a year ago, I had very little idea of what the S.G.A. was and what it actually did. Having served on the senate almost two years though since then, my level of knowledge and awareness has increased. I have seen the S.G.A. change from being a joke to a respectable institution on this campus. Strong S.G.A. leadership has brought this about and will continue to bring about more change. I have helped to contribute to this in the past, and believe that I can continue to do so. Having served on various committees, such as the Appropriations committee and the Campus Life committee I have learned to relate well with students, faculty, and administrators, as I also have developed a deep understanding of the S.G.A. structure. Senators are your representation and voice to the faculty, administration, and senate; therefore, it is important that you carefully choose students who will do the job effectively. Student concerns and rights are the most important issue to me, and if re-elected I will continue to do my best to represent them. I appreciate your support and strongly urge you to vote on March 14th, and 15th.

JONATHAN B. SELLMAN

I am running for re-election because I believe that in the past two years the S.G.A. and I as senator have made very positive changes in the Rollins community. We still have a very long way to go, but with experienced and motivated people we can reach our goals that much sooner.

I wish to serve you for another term. To do that I need a few things from you, the members of the class of 1992. I need your vote. I need your feedback. I need your suggestions. I want to know what you want. If I can give you what you need, want and deserve I have made a positive change in the Rollins community.

GARDNER SHERRILL

I feel as a member of the S.G.A. senate, I can promote many positive changes in the Rollins Community. There are many things about Rollins that have

upset me. I want to know why I can go to Hutch and have a great meal for under four dollars, whereas Beans would cost me more, and not taste nearly as good. We complain every year about the food, and this year they respond by redoing the interior with new chairs and tables. Thanks, but I wanted better food. I also want to know why hall repairs are so expensive. The school charged my hall \$30 for a ceiling tile, and \$25 for a window pane that costs \$5 at the hardware store. I also want to know why many decisions about student life are decided by the faculty, who rarely are involved or know exactly what they are voting on. These and many other things, I would like to address if I am elected as a S.G.A. senator.

LEIGH A. SIGMAN

I believe my experiences serving as both a Freshman and Sophomore Senator will qualify me to continue to strengthen the new Student Government Association under our revised constitution. I am a member of the S.G.A. Appropriations Committee which is influential in allocating funds to the many student organizations. In addition, I am involved with numerous other campus organizations, including the Presidential Search Committee, which lend to my better representing the class of '92 and the entire Rollins community. This year's S.G.A. has experienced an almost total revamping which can only be sustained through building on the momentum. As a senator, I will help to contribute to your Student Government Association.

TARITA VIRTUE

After serving on the senate for two years, I have the needed experience that this position requires. In the two years the S.G.A. has come a long way, but has much further to go. So far, the senate has re-written and re-structured the Constitution and By-laws from a four page document to over 75 pages of organized and detailed job descriptions, duties, etc. Over 19 Bills were reviewed and voted upon, making such things as the funding for two private cable TV stations (which will be in effect next year) for the promotion of campus events, news and entertainment of the visit of Ralph Avernathy possible.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity serve on the senate for the past two years and I look forward to working for you once again!
VOTE VIRTUE!!

SUZI WILLIAMS

Serving as sophomore senator since the beginning of second semester has taught me a great deal about the inner workings of this school. I can't say I understand everything that goes on in SGA yet, since I have only been a senator for a few weeks. I can't explain the intricate details of each committee that reports each week at the meetings. And I can't promise to change Rollins.

What I can do is dedicate myself to further bettering our school with the inherent support of our student government and the student body. The 1989-90 SGA officers have made a tremendous contribution to this campus, and from this point on I feel we can only grow stronger in our power on this campus. No one person deserves to dictate over a 1600 student body; student voices must be heard. The problem is finding someone to address the proper people. As a senator, I want to be that voice.

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

The following are the candidates for student representative for the class of '93:

DARRELL R. ALFIERI

As a senator, I feel I can make positive changes in the Rollins Community. Our class needs senators who are willing to work and get involved. People who stand up for what they believe in are the ones who will make the difference. I have had plenty of experience in Student Government activities and I know what is expected. I think Greek life is a major part of the Rollins community and I will fight to keep it alive. Social activities give Rollins the edge, lets not let a new President take them away from us. I am ready to take a stand against different issues that take away from the students. Vote for someone who is ready to represent you...Darrell Alfieri for senator.

BETSY BARKSDALE

I would be very honored to be chosen to voice the opinions of my classmates. I want to promote better communication and participation between Greek and Independent groups. I am eager to become active in working toward a better food system at Beans and a better dorm environment on campus. After serving several years in high school with the Student Government, I feel I am qualified to serve on the Student Government here at Rollins. I look forward to representing you through the Rollins Student Government Association and making sure your ideas are put into action!

SETH N. BEDELL

1989 was a great year for the Senate! Many new laws and the new constitution made the Senate a more powerful and structured body. Because I was elected in to the Senate representing the freshman class, I was able to participate, actively, in these exciting and new changes. I want to represent you in 1990.

With the election of Sam Stark, president, and Skipper Moran, vice president, this year should bring even more forward movement, and progression. I have many ideas that I hope you will allow me to bring to the Senate floor. Remember, '89 was a successful year for the Rollins Senate, vote for Seth Bedell as your sophomore representative for a successful year in '90.

RICCINI M. BELOSO

Flat nose. Slanted eyes. Brown. The preceding words just described some of my physical features. I know I look very different than the average Rollins student. However, I feel the majority of us share the ultimate goal of making campus life and student/faculty relationship better.

What should the senators possess to make positive changes? The senators should serve as role models. Some students look up to and follow the examples set by the senators. In order for positive changes to occur, positive actions by the SGA Senate in both classrooms and residences must be maintained.

The senators should be effective communicators and attentive listeners. A substantial amount of communication and listening skills are necessary for a unified relationship among students.

The senators should not only leaders, but followers as well. Senators shouldn't act on their own self interest, but pursue the needs of others.

PAUL D. BETZOLD

The S.G.A. can make significant and positive changes in this school by having positive involvement in the school. Involvement is what makes the changes that people want and that is the way this student government should continue moving in. Organizations on this campus such as the greek system and ROC, etc. can have a larger contribution to the campus in many different ways and that is something I support.

SANDY BITMAN

Can you believe it? Our Freshman year is almost over and most of us have survived. During this past year you have been taking place at Rollins with the restructuring of the Student Government Association. As freshman senator, I have been there to make sure that the S.G.A. functions for the benefit of the students. If you elect me again for next year, I will continue to work to the best of my ability maintaining the current development. I will proceed to work with the student body, administration, faculty, and the rest of the Senate in pursuing a variety of activities and services for the entire community. I will continue to address the library, food service, S.G.A. budget, and many other situations. So when you vote for the S.G.A. Senate I hope that I will have your support.

DANA BLANCHARD

Although I have only been at Rollins for a year, I am involved in many different facets of Rollins life. I participate in a wide variety of activities and organizations here on campus and am put in touch with many different types of students. Through my involvement, I have seen a great deal of what campus life is like and how it can be improved. With strong communication between the students and their representative in the SGA, I feel that those improvements will be made. With my experience of leading and representing groups and organizations ranging from singing groups to athletic clubs, I feel I have the experience necessary to build strong bridges for communication between the student and the SGA; the key to better campus life for all of us.

CARLETON BRENNEMAN

I would like to start with a little information about myself. I'm from Tucson, Arizona, raised in Washington, D.C. This my first year at Rollins and I don't think I could have any more fun. I play intramural basketball and soccer (Case-indie). I've been a DJ on WPRK 91.5FM since the beginning of the school year (at Sun. 6:00pm/blue/classics/progressive). I am independent of all political parties but I am more left of center than right.

How would I make positive changes in the Rollins community as a member of the S.G.A.? This is a nebulous question, but I will answer it. I would be open minded on every issue. I would listen to every different point of view, coming from students, teacher, and all faculty. Responsibility and involvement are traits that all student senators should possess. I feel I have these traits. What I would work hardest at, though, is making Rollins worth all the money we, our parents, the government, and private foundations give it for our education.

RODERICK C. DAVIDSON

I have only been here at Rollins for half a year, but I think many changes could be made. I am aware that the S.G.A. is getting stronger every year, and that is where the changes can be made. As a senator I would strive to get the student body together as a whole. As an individual only few things can be accomplished, but as one big group, the possibilities are endless. Changes need to be made, and the time is now.

CAROLYN A. ESPASAS

Where do I go from here? I ask myself trying to figure out what changes need to be made in our community. This school needs better representation. As a senator on the Student Assembly, I would voice my opinion on decisions concerning the students and their life here at Rollins. I would like to see more diversity of programs and of the student body to increase the students knowledge of other cultures. Also, a more spirited and enthusiastic community would make Rollins a better and closer bonding place to live in. I am an honest, determined, and conscience worker and I would love to represent you in the upcoming year in the best way possible. So in the next senatorial elections cast your ballot in for CAROLYN. The best way to go!

DAVID G. FARIS

Now that the S.G.A. has instituted a new constitution, it has made allotment for more authority to the student body. The Senate has been given more opportunities to express the feeling as of the Rollins Community. I feel that after experiencing a year of Rollins that I will be able to make a large contribution to the community through the Senate. I would like to see more activities on the campus as well as off campus. I would like to see the radio station give the students more air time and more control of programming. I would definitely like to see improvements made in the food at Beans. I have the desire and the dedication to serve this school and the student body as well.

GUNNAR GARRITY

Rather than writing a long, drawn out essay on the positive changes that the S.G.A. and I can give to this college, I just want to say that I am the best candidate for the Sophomore Senate. I was a senator last semester and brought fresh new ideas to a system that is in dire need of a person like myself. The S.G.A. is giving more voice to us the students and I want to be in Senate to make sure this continues.

MARK JENKINS

I feel that I could work with the S.G.A. senate to help change trivial as well as major changes in the Rollins community. One such example of what I would be willing to do is change the food service. I don't understand why there has to be, what I feel to be, horrible food served on campus. I would try to have an independent food chain come on campus and replace the now existing Marriot. I do not mean another generic food service, but rather one that is well known. Take for example Olive Garden. If we could have an Olive Garden on campus the food would not only be better but less expensive. Marriot has to make a certain profit so if less people attend Beans because that food is bad, Marriot simply raises their prices to make up the difference. The end result is bad food with respectably outrageous prices for the quality. An independent food service would have a fixed rent they have to pay and their profit would be in direct result with how good the food is. They would have to have high standards in order to stay in business.

I would personally try to attain this goal because I feel for the tuition each student is paying, he should not have to eat the food that is now being served.

DEBORAH JOHNSON

Hello. My name is Deborah Johnson. Next year, I want to represent the Class of '93 as a Student Government senator. I am running because I want to become more actively involved in the college and work for and with the student body.

This year I am involved in Greenhouse, World Hunger Committee (Chairperson-in-training), The New Sandspur, and a Orlando homeless shelter. I feel all of these experiences will be beneficial to my position as senator and will broaden the views of the SGA in general.

If elected, I will be an active senator. I will help to pass legislation for the benefit of the Rollins community. Also, I will improve communications between the student body and SGA.

I am ready for the responsibility of being a senator and I know I will do an excellent job. Please vote for me, Deborah Johnson, for senator. Thank you.

LISA MILLER

I'm a person who not only talks about ideas, but I also take action. These actions are vital and should be done more often in order to make the necessary improvements for the Rollins Community. I will be available to listen to ideas that other have and present these to the S.G.A.

I am qualified to fulfill my duty as an S.G.A. senator. I have experience in the Student Government, I am motivated and I enjoy doing the most I can for my school. I also have ideas in which to improve the Rollins community. For example, I would like to see improvements in the quality of housing, make the Student Center a more useful place for people to gather, do more to beautify different part of the campus and have more school sponsored activities in order to unite the Rollins Community. I will, and am capable of representing and bringing ideas into action.

KIRK M. NALLEY

For many people the Student Government Association is just a foreign body of student who are not in touch with the student's needs and wants. I must enlighten you all to a very important fact, the SGA is operating at possibly the highest level of productivity in the history of the school. I have been a member of the Elections and Training Committee from the beginning of hse year, and with the last voter turnout for officer elections this committee along with the candidates deserves some recognition for getting the student to vote. The key factor in getting the E/T committee in full swing is the new constitution. I held with publicity area for making the student body aware of voting or the Constitution.

Many people approached me about the concern of lack of soap and paper towel dispensers in residence hall bathrooms. I met with Mike Lawrence, along with Doug Thompson, and the soap and paper towels should be in before the end of March.

In conclusion, I would like to make the students of Rollins aware that this is your campus, we as a community have more power than we realize. Exercise your power and privilege. VOTE!!!

DENNIS ROBERTS

The S.G.A. Senate can make positive changes in the Rollins Community in many ways. Now that we have a new constitution the Senate seems to be running smoothly. The S.G.A. is now gaining respect from the faculty which is a positive change. It is very important that the student's voice on campus is heard, with this respect from the faculty enables that voice to be heard.

I have had numerous optises open up for me since I have been a senator my Freshman year. I feel that I can continue to filter the student's voice into the meetings as I have several times this year. One of the main topics that I will tackle next year and the rest of this year is the poor food quality that we experience, rather dread everyday.

MELISSA RODER

Hi! My name is Melissa Roder and I am interested in representing you next year as a Senator in S.G.A. Throughout the last six months I have grown accustomed to the Rollins Community. During this time I have realized that there is a strong need off the students to get more involved in this environment. I will help students get their ideas across of the Student Assembly, while also getting my own ideas across. I will serve as a bridge between your ideas and those presented at the S.G.A. meetings. I plan, if elected, to actively participate in the S.G.A. Also, and most importantly, I plan to work hard towards getting legislation passed towards the good of The Student Body. So please vote Melissa Roder for Senator. Thank you.

CHRISTOPHER D. SANGER

I feel that by being elected to next years sophomore Senate seat that I can effectively work in conjunction with the other S.G.A. officers, to help better our class, as well as the entire Rollins community. The Rollins campus is a very diverse community, as is our class, and usually with diversity their is misrepresentation. Now is th time for equality and good solid representation, for everyone. The longer you wait to cure an ongoing problem, the worse the problem gets. Misrepresentation will not just go away, you have to want to get rid of it. This is your opportunity to help, so vote today and lets try and get this problem out of the way.

DREW STEPEK

"Don't judge a book by its cover." This is something that I have always believed in. I bet if a lot of you freshmen did not know me, you would probably believe all the common fables: Drew is psycho, Drew runs his mouth when told to shut up, and of course the famous, Drew walks around his dorm with his sexual parts exposed. Although some of these accusations may be true. I think that everyone realizes that I am a pretty responsible guy.

I believe that my interes in the Rollins community will benefit the structure in more ways than one. I have become very involved in the Rollins Financial Aid Committee and have been appointed student chair. On the senate I am never afraid to speak up. I believe this will aid in firing the word of the students in ot the face of our fascist leadership. No, they are not fascist, but I do speak up.

DOUGLAS O. THOMPSON

The Student Government Association has become an integral part of the Rollins Community this year. It has taken great strides to better Student Life, and with continued student support, the student Government Association can effectively protect the interest of the Rollins Community, an will continue to improve Student Life.

As a freshman senator, I have worked on several individual projects. I worked to get more change machines in the dormitories, and soap and paper towel dispensers in every bathroom. I also serve on the House Programming Committee, and helped organize the Forum on Avortionk held February 22. This spring, I am serving on the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association, as Chairman of the Publications and Broadcast Union.

These projects and positions have given me the additional experience I need to continue to effectively serve on the Srtudent Government Association. I hope you will support my candidacy.

LISA TRONI

As your senator for the past term, I have become very involved with activities. I am presently one of the Student Chairman on the Special Programs Committee and secretary of the College Governance Monitoring Committee.

The S.G.A. senate has made many positive changes of rathe Rollins Community. THis past semester we have work very hard passing the new S.G.A. constitution all for you, the students, so we cn have a greater voice and gain the respect from the faculty that we deserve.

To me a senator's #1 job is to be a voice, avoiceof his/hers peers. I would like to be your voice again. This term has left a lot of opportunities for me. The only way I can accomplish these goals is for you to re-elect me as your senator. And I hope on March 14th and 15th I gain your support!

DAL WALTON

The winds of change are blowing. Throughout Europe and South Africa, these winds have blown in new ideas and new freedoms. Here at Rollins, these same winds have brought in a new constitution, Fox Daxxo, and Maki Mandela. But, we cannot stop there. For if we rest on our laurels, all efforts will have been in vain.

We must start by uniting the campus. Let's bring the Student Government Association to the people. Require that the senators meet with constituents in the dormitories. Let us also improve the communication on campus. This can be easily done by piping WPRK into the common areas, like Beans and Down-Under, and by hooking the entire campus to the two new cable stations that SGA owns.

These are just a few of the bold new directives that will foster the winds of change into a tornado of Rollins spirit and ingenuity. Haveen involved in Student government for years and having been in Circle K International's Divisional Projects Chair forall of Orange, Seminole, Oaccola, and Volusia counties this year, I am readyu for the challen. But I cannot do it without you!! it all starts with you. The Greatest Class, the class of 1993!!! So, next week VOTE DAL WALTON for SGA Senate.

PETE WOOD

"This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. This is the Time to hold on to, 'cause we won't although we'll want to. This is the Time, the Time is gonna change..." Billy Joel

This is it. Rollins College Time. The best four years of our life. This is the time to remember, to hold on to, because in less than four short years, Rollins College will become a part of our past history. Let's vote for those people who know what is going on and who are willing to work! Presently Rollins College Student Association is in a time of chane, a time of improvement. It is imperative to give careful consideration to this fact, because this is the Time, and the time is going to change. With your help, I will be able to give you as Rollins student, what you deserve- leadership!

PAUL ZIES

As I ponder the question "How can the S.G.A. and you as a senator make positive changes in the Rollins Community?", a required question tht is to be answered on my application for S.G.A. candidacy, I wonder to myself, "who were the S.G.A. senators this year?" I know that they were yellow Nike T-shirts, they were elected during the second week of school, and they got ot dress up on Wednesdays. Well, gee that is swell, but how did they involved in the community, did I ever see them doing anything in the community? Yes I did, but I feel I can do more. I have taken a diverse approach in involvement on campus such as Rollins College Productions, Annie Russell Theatre, WPRK radip, and The New Sandspur. I feel that I deserve a chance to create positive changes in the Rollins Community as a member of the S.G.A. Senate, I, Paul Zies, look forward to doing so soon.

FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of attention given to the topic of racism recently. Reason being, February is the month that celebrates Black History. With Nelson Mandela's release, it was indeed an attempt to heighten the awareness of racism in South Africa, in America, and here at Rollins.

I'm responding to J. Doe's article in last week's *New Sandspur*, in which she made claims about the Black Student Union, and my shirt that reads, "It's a Black Thing You Wouldn't Understand." J. Doe states that, "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." I would like to first of all make clear that, the shirt does not represent the Black Student Union. It is not a Black Student Union Shirt, but a shirt that certain Black students wear. Secondly, the shirt is neither racist nor discriminatory; in which J. Doe lacks an understanding of both. The shirt

simply means, you wouldn't understand the experiences I have, by virtue of the fact that I am Black. In comparison, a shirt could be worn by Whites, referring to their experiences that some wouldn't understand. The same is true for Blacks; the "Black Thing", is just a reference to the past and present experiences of Blacks, that some people can't, don't and wouldn't understand. You see, discrimination is one thing, but understanding experiences of oppression, rejection, and the dehumanization of Blacks is all together another.

J. Doe, I am sorry that you misinterpreted by shirt, and I thank you for expressing your opinion. However, I will continue to wear it as long as I continue to experience the "Black Thing". I don't know why you didn't put your name at the end of your sincere letter, but is at the end of mine. I welcome the opportunity to meet you, or any other students who share in your feelings. I'm listed in the student phone book, give me a call.

Sincerely,
Devita L. Mosley

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the *New Sandspur*, C. L. Corbett called the South African shanty that was recently built at the center of the campus a "pathetic attempt at social commentary on Mills Lawn that mocked the issue of apartheid." She bases her statement on the fact that students inside the "Shanty O' Shame" had a radio, not a "Nakamichi portable stereo with CD output" as she claims, and further notes that South Africans living in shanties do not have access to luxury items like radios. A point well taken.

Ms. Corbett then asks, "You want to make a socially serious comment?" and states, "Put your money where your mouth is and do something." She goes on to define what a true activist is and says that Rollins students have a tendency to "pay lip service to a cause but have no real understanding of the issues involved." It is apparent that Ms. Corbett is the one who has no real knowledge of the issues, perhaps because she did not really bother to understand the recent events on this campus that centered on apartheid.

The Shanty of Shame was built as a physical reminder of the injustice of apartheid. It was built by Rollins students who did understand the issues and saw an opportunity to enlighten the Rollins community for the better about the conditions in South Africa. These same students had the foresight and conviction to bring Maki Mandela to the campus as well as arrange the rally in which many South Africans, both visiting and resident students, spoke about their homeland. Ms. Corbett, like many other students, was blind to the true purpose of these local events. These symbols of apartheid were meant to educate

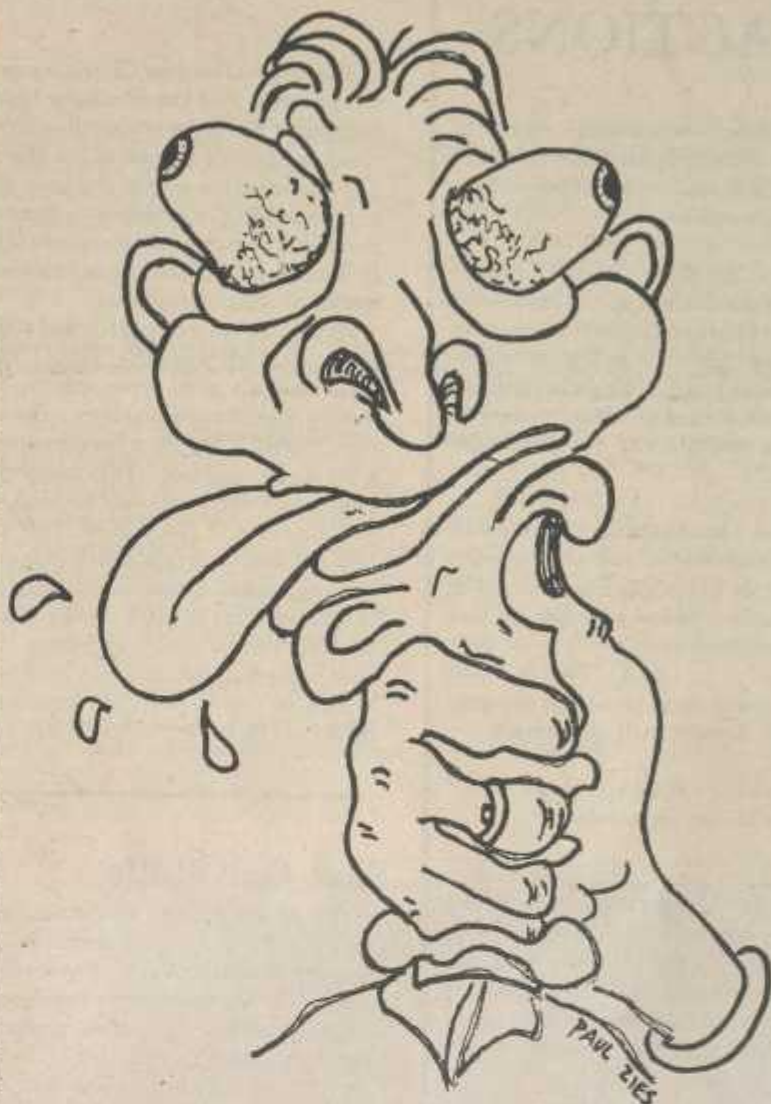
those who are not familiar with the South African system of government. Education is half the battle.

In addition, Rollins students came together and decided to confront the Board of Trustees, an unsafe practice seldom seen nor attempted on college campuses, and called for the College's total divestment from South Africa. The Board of Trustees responded by withdrawing some funds from South Africa immediately and created a committee that will determine the least financially-impairing pathway to total divestment. In light of all these victories, both for South Africans and for Rollins students, Ms. Corbett can only ridicule interested and conscientious students by saying that they are participating in just another fad. Anyone who stopped to read a South Africa facts sheet, or inquired about the shanty, or expressed some concern for the conditions in which those oppressed people live was, in some small way, being a part of the solution.

Ms. Corbett's lack of insight and sensitivity, I would hope, does not characterize the rest of the student body. We as a community of thinkers should be proud of ourselves for contributing to the economic sanctions that are crippling the South African government. Rollins students have acted and have not just paid "lip service" to the issues of divestment and apartheid. We have defied those like Ms. Corbett who are constantly sqawking about student apathy. We have truly done something worthwhile for ourselves and for those in a troubled part of the world.

Sincerely,
Jude Alexander

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I DIDN'T KNOW YOU
DIDN'T GET INTO A SORORITY

Special Report, Continued from p. 1

how the priests and he managed to stand before them and persuade the demonstrators simply to send representatives in place of a throng, averting the tragic one more time.

The designation of Archbishop Tutu as recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize was no fluke. He is calling on all groups in South Africa today to pledge themselves to non-violence and reports he had just been on the telephone to President De Klerk that morning. He marvels at how things have changed and expresses optimism about the next steps: he had confidence about communication with Afrikaners, because they say what they mean.

Others find optimism more difficult to sustain. The fact is that after all, this Nobel Laureate, internationally-known, one of the finest intellects in his country, a

devoted priest of his church, does not even have the right to vote. Back downtown, we saw police at every corner—another demonstration was beginning outside the Cathedral in support of the hunger strikers, some of the nearly three hundred members of the African National Congress who are still detained in prison. Just last Wednesday the papers reported three people were shot in a demonstration in another city, with no reason given why. And yet, Wednesday evening as the congregation gathered in the Cathedral for the imposition of ashes and the Eucharist, persons of every class, language and race resident in this beautiful city came together to share the common cup. I sensed again the wonder of the church—its role in a time of contrasts.

What voting says about you

by Bernard Franklin

This past week's SGA elections are a good indicator of the positive change going on in the student community at Rollins. When other colleges and universities (even a local university) are boasting of ten and fifteen percent voter turnout, we had fifty-seven percent of the Rollins students turn out to select Sam Stark as President and Skipper Moran as Vice President.

The voter turnout is good from a number of perspectives. One, I think it speaks to the excellent job Julie and Woody have done as SGA leaders, and to the involvement of many others. However, all

the effort to make SGA more meaningful, more productive, more responsive to the student community, and more professional, I think this has paid off.

Secondly, I believe the voter turnout is a statement of voter approval of what has happened this year. The SGA meetings are more productive, and not a joke, like they were in the past. There has been more entertainment, thanks to John Gurke and Rollins College Productions. SGA assumed the leadership role of sponsoring Reverend Abernathy this past January and was the leading force in the anti-apartheid and divestment activities sur-

rounding the visit of Ms. Maki Mandela. In general, SGA has come alive and is assuming more of a viable role in establishing and guiding student life at Rollins.

Now this is not to say that SGA has arrived. There is a lot to be done yet; a great deal of work to make the campus respect student leadership. Sam and Skipper can carry on the work Julie and Woody began. To Sam and Skipper, you both have the respect of many of your peers. Now it's up to you to give back to them in tangible means a responsive and productive student government.

Class senator
elections March
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Be prepared, read
the candidate
profiles on p. 6

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.

Traditionally, Rollins has not been a college of great school spirit. Sure, some students go to sporting events, but they don't cheer like most collegiate followers. Would you like to see a bit more enthusiasm at games? What can we do to motivate spectators to live and die for the Tars?

"Make it so baseball and basketball are more advertised and also have the fraternities and sororities involved in going to the games together." Alex Bichel, sophomore

"We need to have pep-rally/ tail-gate parties." Kendra Brill, sophomore.

"Have kegs at all sporting events." Jennifer Miller, sophomore.

"I'd like to see a Spirit Week started and have contests at the games for fans to participate in, such as loudest group, wildest dressed fans, theme nights, etc. . . It would also be in the best interest for everyone involved for all beer to be available at all athletic functions." Cameron Forbes, junior.

"Publicize the games more, especially the more competitive ones. Also, have tail-gate parties and post-game activities." Kelly Miller, junior.

"More publicity, especially for the fan appreciation games that should be started. This is the second time I've gone to a baseball game and I love it." Tom Curran, senior.

"I think that since a majority of the school is apathetic, it is up to the SGA, fraternities and sororities to get something going. Also, the administration of the athletic department should publicize all events better. It should not be up to the individual teams to advertise." Chris Allen, junior.

It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's A Flying Squirrel

The Rollins Outdoor Club is honored to announce that the Southern Flying Squirrel of North America will be recognized as March's Animal of the Month. The animal of the month is chosen during the last ROC meeting of each month in order to increase the awareness of the Rollins Community for the animals with whom we share this planet.

Flying squirrels do not fly, and do not let anyone tell you otherwise. These little animals glide from tree to tree using a membrane along their sides as a parachute. They have been known to glide up to 125 feet. This membrane runs from their wrists to their hind legs and connects at the root of their tail. Unlike other squirrels, the flying squirrel is nocturnal. It sleeps during the day in what is called an attic, a hole in a tree. Its body can be about six inches long, with a four inch tail, and they have been known to live to see their thirteenth birthday. Its fur is thick and soft, olive



brown colored above, while its bottom is white. The flying squirrel usually lives in woodland areas with tall trees, and many have been sighted on our own Rollins

campus. If anyone has any special flying squirrel stories which they would like to share, please send them to campus box 1249. Thank you.

Sullivan House Activities

The following schedule will be followed for lent this week. On March 7 in the Chapel there is a Lenten Mass at 12:15. At 12:30, there will be Open Meditation in the Chapel Choir Loft. Then, on March 8, at 12:15 in the Sullivan House, there will be a World Hunger Meeting. Fast Day will be March 8 with a Break Fast at 6:00 PM in the Sullivan House.

Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday began the Lenten season for Christians. During this moving ancient ceremony, the ashes from which Ash Wednesday gets its name were placed on the foreheads of the faithful with the words from Genesis: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

While this service was widely used after the seventh century, there is evidence that such a service originated in Gaul in the sixth century and was at first "confined to public penitents doing penance for grave and notorious sin," whom the clergy tried to comfort and encourage by submitting themselves to the same public humiliation.

Lent is a time of personal prayer and reflection on the Christian's true conviction to the faith.

Every Wednesday in Lent there will be a brief Lenten Mass at 12:15 in the Chapel followed by Open Meditation from 12:30 to 12:45 in the choir loft of the Chapel.

Rollins Outdoors Club Dives into Crystal River

On Saturday, March 17 there will be a dive trip to Crystal River. We hope to meet some manatees while we are there before they leave the river for the summer. Sign up in the ROC lounge in Lyman Lodge later this week. (Like that alliteration?) For more information call tiny at ext. 2691.

There are a few more spaces left for the Paint Pellet Pursuit this Sunday.

Some upcoming trips include a hiking trip, more dive trips and canoeing. If anyone has any ideas, they may be discussed at the next meeting which will be Monday, March 12.

Save Our Skills

The College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) will be administered this Saturday, March 10th at the Enyart Field House. For those students taking this test, you are to be at the testing site no later than 7:45 AM, with two I.D.'s and your Admission Ticket. The test will be completed between 12:30 and 1:00 PM.

Rollins is one of many institutions across the state that notifies its students of their eligibility to take this test, registers them, gives workshops, and then administers the test. While CLAST is a state mandated test for students who are completing their sophomore year, only those students at private schools who receive financial aid from the State of Florida are required to take this test.

The CLAST preparation and administration are only some of the many responsibilities of the Skills Center. Rollins students most often do very well. We wish you luck!!

Adventures in Grocery Shopping

by Sue Brown

Just recently I had the opportunity to accompany Dr. Barry Levis who was taking part in a faculty project that entailed grocery shopping for one week's worth of meals. Now I know what you're thinking, what is so hard about that? Well, here's the catch: Dr. Levis had to pretend he was a single mother of three young children, having only fifty dollars a week to spend on food. Upon hearing of this task I received Barry's permission to tag along and observe.

Looking around I noticed that his Honda had a pretty good sound system so as we pulled out to the lot, I began searching through his tapes for some decent music. There was a lot of classical stuff, you know, orchestras, violins, and oh God, pipe organ music. Yech!! Finally, I came to one sad, lonely looking tape of classic rock on-roll dying to be played. I put it in. Cool.

As we approached the Publix on 1792 my partner in crime made a major social faux pas. He took out the tape I'd put in, replacing it with some 1977 tape of some chick playing the pipe organ.

"Yo, dude! What are ya thinking?" I exclaimed. "You just committed a total breach of car etiquette!"

Barry gave me a blank stare, "What?" he asked innocently.

"The passenger always get to select the

music. Wake up man!" My pleas had no effect however, and my scholarly pal turned his organ music up annoyingly high. Damn! Thank God Publix was within sight because I don't think I could have handled that much longer.

A blast of cold air and orchestrated Barry Manilow hit us as we bounded through the entrance doors. Reaching into his pocket, Barry pulled out a sturdy Texas Instruments calculator.

"Hang on a second!" I complained, "You can't use that. How

many poor mothers are going to be able to whip out the old portable mini computer to tabulate their grocery bills. We have to do this by hand. It's only fair."

"We don't have time," answered my trusty companion.

We cruised down the first aisle with Barry writing down the products and their prices while I added up the totals on the calculator.

We continued down the aisle and I watched my faithful partner find cheap, but somewhat nutritious canned food items to write on the list.

"What about bread?" I asked as we were about halfway through the store.

"I can make my own," Barry answered proudly. I must admit that I was impressed, but how many single mothers have the know-how, and more importantly, the time needed to bake their own bread?

As we passed through the junk food area we didn't even stop to look for anything because we could only afford the bare necessities. We breezed by the pet food section and I stopped to

remark, "Hey, look at all the cat food! Do we have any cats?"

"Well, we used to have one," Barry replied humorously, "but we had to eat it last week."

"And, boy was it good." I added loudly. A few of our fellow shoppers overheard our conversation and stopped to give us horrified stares. Oops!

We popped out of the front of the aisle near the cash registers.

"What's the grand total?" he asked proudly. My fingers deftly punched in the remaining prices and totaled. "Forty-four

dollars. We did it!"

Alright, let's get out of here before someone mistakes us for shoplifters.

My steadfast pal and I headed for the exit and as we left I started to actually think about what we had just done. At first I was happy at the thought that Barry and I managed to complete the task. But then I realized that we were only shopping for food. If we would have had to buy diapers (which currently run for ten dollars a box) and all the other non-food necessities, with only fifty dollars, there is absolutely no-way we could have been successful.

It was easy for us to simply stop pretending we were poor and step back into reality. I thought long and hard about the millions of people having to shop every week with such meager amounts of money, most of the time having to sacrifice nutrition for savings. These people are not just engaging in a simple exercise, or playing a silly game. Every financial decision they make is crucial. They can not afford any mistakes. Their welfare and that of their children depends solely on how they play this "game."

It seems to me that the "American way of life" has passed these citizens by completely, leaving them not able to thrive but merely to survive.



Features

Group Speak

Alpha Tau Omega Addresses the Campus

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate **Phi Mu, NCM, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega** on their outstanding pledge classes. We hope that everyone had a great day on Pledge Saturday.

Congratulations is also due to one of our brothers, Sam Stark, on being elected president of the Student Government Association. We all know what a great job he will do.

We would like to thank **Phi Mu** for co-sponsoring a Date Rape Forum with us on Tuesday. Attendance was great and the forum was both informative and important.

On this Saturday ATO will be co-sponsoring our 2nd Annual Gator Bash Party. **Chi Omega** and the **SGA** will be co-sponsoring it with us. All who attended this party last year will remember what a great success it was and should be again this year.

Both Men's and Women's Basketball teams had a great regular season and we wish them the best of luck in their post-season tournaments.

Phi Mu Hosts Fashion Show

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend their congratulations to all of the sororities and their new pledges. We would especially like to welcome our own into the sorority. They are: Deana Bartsch, Juliette Garon, Debbie Garum, Kristen Kletke, Maria Martinez, Ilena Meier, Karen Peirce, and Karen Wombough. We think you are wonderful!

We would also like to congratulate the **Crew team** for winning the Bradley cup last Saturday and the **Women's Basketball team** for finishing first in the regular season and first in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament on March 1st and 2nd. You did a great job!! Good luck to the **Men's Basketball team** who will be playing in the semi-finals this Friday in Tampa. You have had a great season!!

Thanks to the brothers of **Alpha Tau Omega** for co-sponsoring a forum on date rape with us on Tuesday, March 6. We feel that this is a crucial issue especially at Rollins and we are glad to have your support.

Phi Mu is also sponsoring a Fashion Show this Sunday, March 11, with the help of **Black Student Union, NCM, XLR8, Kappa Alpha Theta, Rollins Women's Club, and Pinehurst**. It is to benefit our philanthropy, Project Hope. Representatives from these groups will be modeling casual wear, business wear, and formal wear from **Talbot's**. Tickets are \$5.00 for students and will be sold outside of Beans throughout the week. There will be free gift certificates for those who attend, and refreshments afterward. We hope to see you there!!

XLR8

X-L-R-8 would like to congratulate the pledge classes of 1990.

Chi Psi Prides Basketball Playing Members

The Brothers of Chi Psi want to congratulate the sisters of **Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, NCM and Phi Mu** on a great rush.

We are sure that the pledges will prove to be a great asset to your fine organizations and a direct reflection of the great jobs done by your rush chairman.

Chi Psi would like to remind all of the officers and advisors of the fraternities and sororities, small housing groups and administrators of our **Second Annual Reception** to be held on the patio of Hooker Hall, Thursday, March 8 between 4:30 - 6:00. It will be a great opportunity to show our Greek Spirit before **Greek Week** April 5-7. Following the reception, Bernard Franklin will be speaking on how fraternities and sororities can improve the Greek system at Rollins.

Congratulations to the Rollins Basketball Team on their making the playoffs. We are really proud of our members **Cameron Forbes, Mike Reeves, Terry North** and our pledges **Steve Kandell, Ralph Fabian and Dave Wolf**.

Chi O; From Rush Parties to Frat Parties

Let's here it for the best pledge class of 1990! Congratulations **Jessica Baker, Laura Brainard, Rachel Capicio, Jane Carpenter, Sarah Dale, Diane Douchette, Carolyn Espasas, Natalie Faim, Gretchen Fernandez, Maria Fishman, Tymi Howard, Amanda Jacobson, Deborah Johnson, Emily Johnson, Sandra Lopez, Catie Marsh, Lisa Miller, Susan Nuese, Gretchen Pollom, Melissa Roder, Marianne Rodriguez, Cassie Rowe, Janelle Taylor, Ruthie Thompson, Milette Weber, and Stacey Whiteley**. All you had to be was you!

Thank you, **Sigma Phi Epsilon** for hosting a party for us on Saturday. We had an excellent time with you on Bid Day.

With the excitement of our new pledges, we are ready for action outside the realm of rush. This week we look forward to "cocktails at sundown" with the brothers colonizing **Tau Kappa Epsilon** on Friday evening and co-sponsoring the **Second Annual Swamp Party** with **Alpha Tau Omega** and **RCP** on Saturday night.

Also, we are pyched about our service project at the University of Central Florida on Saturday helping the Odyssey of the Mind competition for the gifted students of Seminole County and our week in charge of recycling aluminum at Rollins. We realize that community service can be as large a part in sisterly bonding as socializing.

Vandalism in McKean, Not Us...Phi Delta Theta

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate all of the sororities for an excellent job this weekend. Each sorority received an outstanding group of young women. We would also like to thank **Kappa Alpha Theta** for inviting us to spend Pledge Saturday with you...we had a great day.

In the past couple of weeks, Phi Delt has had **James Bell** speak on Affirmative Action Issues and **Roger Ray** on Time Management. Both speeches were excellent and we thank the speakers and those who attended for their time and effort. Last weekend we enjoyed serving wine at the Bach Festival and assisting **Lynne Pool** with her Renaissance Festival. Congratulations to her, it was a great success. We have also been doing various services for the Alumni House such as **Phone-A-Thons** and **Networking Projects**.

Since our home, the basement of McKean, is a heavily travelled area many

damages have occurred. We are held accountable for these damages and would like any information leading to the source of vandalism. Thank you and have a nice day.

Thetas Introduce New Pledges

"I WANT TO BE A THETA, AKAPPA ALPHATHETA!!" was heard loud and clear on Bid Saturday from the most excellent pledge class of 1990: **Michaela Ablon, Jennifer Becker, Danielle Blalock, Kristen Broadhead, Jeux Brown, Darcey Callender, Larissa Carter, Megan Conley, Amy Desvernine, Carla Dunbar, Jenny Ewing, Claudia Garcia, Helen Imbamba, Kathrine Jones, Michele Martinez, Rebecca Nannen, Megan O'Neill, Jane Peterson, Suzanne Pollard, Amy Rhyne, Ryan Rose, Dara Shapiro, Elizabeth Tigett, Jennifer Vaughan, Tarita Virtue, and April Walters**.

Congratulations Ladies! WE LOVE YOU!

We also extend a thank you to **Phi Delta Theta** for hosting Theta's parties on Bid Saturday.

The best of luck to **Brytton Baker, Rebecca Nannen, Jeux Brown, Michaela Ablon, Michele Martinez, and Nicole Nordling**...all Theta ladies acting in and working on the the Annie Russell production of "The Clouds," opening this Friday night.

NCM Adds Great Pledges to their Sorority

NCM would like to congratulate **Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu** on their new pledges. We are proud to announce our own new members: **Susie Bernard, Kristen Betz, Denise Bloom, Anita Cream, Alice Fowler, Kara Fuller, Suzanne Grantham, Sally Harwell, Deanna Hearn, Angela Kennedy, Ann Lascamana, Wendy Mann, Wendy Meltzer, Heather Peroni, and Miki Rakovic**.

We would like to thank the members of **Chi Psi** for hosting a party for us on Pledge Saturday.

Good luck to everyone with the upcoming housing reviews.

X-Club Encourages Clothing Drive

The Brothers of the X-Club would like to congratulate all the sororities on what was hopefully as fantastic rush for all the groups. Special thanks go to the women of **Kappa Kappa Gamma** for allowing us to host

would like to congratulate all the sororities

them at "X-Beach" on Saturday night with the Functions. A great time was had by all and we hope to do the same next year.

We would also like to thank **Dr. Arthur Jones** for putting us in touch with **John Bell**, who gave an excellent presentation on his alcoholism and rehabilitation at the Club. Thanks to **Mike Young** and **Pam Leiby** for their provocative and enlightening discussion on Date Rape and thanks to **Rick Bommelje** for a superb leadership workshop in the Club last Tuesday.

Please remember to give your House Manager or R.A. at least one article of clothing this week for our Clothes Drive. We are picking up the clothes from them on Monday, March 12 and it is our hope that every on-campus resident will donate at least one piece of clothing.



Beverly French (right) congratulates Larissa Hampton, the President of Panhellenic for her excellent job organizing Rush 1990.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Had a Super Bid Day

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate all the sororities on their new pledge classes. We would also like to thank **Pete Crowe, Tommy Coughlin, and Rusty Weidle** for allowing us to have our day celebration at their house. On Saturday night, we had an incredible time with the members of **X-Club** as we danced the night away to the music of The Functions!!

As usual, the members of **X-Club** went out of their way to make it a memorable night and also decorated their chapter in Blue and Blue.

KKG proudly presents their 1990 pledge class: **Betsy Barksdale, Cynthia Carey, Katherine Corrao, Susie Dwinell, Lisa Ellis, Anne Hansford, Lee Kellogg, Lizzie King, Claudia Landress, Lisa Larsen, Jennifer Legg, Tracie McGinn, Christy Miller, Clara Moore, Christina Morgan, Marlene O'Brien, Lara Petrosky, Jennifer Poynter, Mary Cullen Nosato, Serena Schwartz, Marianne Sturken, Peggy Webster, Dana Wolfe, and Vandy Woods**.

Although it was a busy week for the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we participated in the Phone-a-Thon and the Renaissance and Baroque Festival. **Lynn Pool**, congratulations on a job well done.

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Diet Column - Just for the Taste of It

Live Free or Die

by C.L. Corbett

Ah, America: land of the free, home of the brave. Here I sit in the Sandspur offices, munching on some chips and enjoying the personal freedom that is supposedly my birthright as an American. And as I sit here, raising my cholesterol levels and gaining weight, I ponder on that touchy subject, freedom. Yes, dear readers, I ponder. I ponder hard. In fact, I'm starting to get a headache, I'm pondering so hard.

But perhaps it isn't the pondering that's giving me the headache. Perhaps it's this big thing about freedom of speech. You know, having a right to express your opinion without fear of persecution, but with the understanding that others may not agree. Oh, yes, that freedom. It seems to be a hot topic everywhere I go these days. Y'all may remember my column last week, where I touched lightly upon the subject. Well, I'd like to expand upon it now - seeing as how I'm so free and all that. (Oh, come on. You knew this was coming.)

The point I would like to make is this: I have a right to express my opinion. Everyone does. This does not mean that you must agree, but it does mean that you must accord me the basic respect that is due me as a human being. Now what does that mean? It means that disagreeing with someone does not give you license to insult, degrade, label, abuse, or persecute that person. I don't mean to say that a little sarcasm or good natured teasing is evil, but when such tendencies get out of hand and result in humiliation and hurt feelings, something is wrong.

Very often we get so caught up in our own thoughts and feelings that we neglect those of others. That is understandable.

What is not understandable is a concentrated and direct attempt to belittle those that express dissent. As Americans, we are outraged when we see this on a national scale in other countries. But as Americans, we think nothing of it when it occurs in our everyday lives.

The recent controversies that have rocked the art world are a prime example of this. A vocal minority has latched onto the homoerotic and sadomasochistic works of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and labelled them as pornographic. Never having seen the exhibit, I can neither agree nor disagree, but I have heard much positive comment on the brilliance of the work from those who have. I also know that the peer review panel (under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts) that allowed that exhibit to be shown was composed of experts in the arts. It is also a known fact that the NEA, which is answerable to the government for any exhibit it sponsors, has been the victim of much governmental regulation over the past several years. Why then, would they sponsor such a controversial exhibit if it didn't represent the highest calibre of artistic achievement. The answer is simple: they wouldn't.

The unfortunate truth that follows this conclusion is that most people don't understand that fact. The vast majority of American citizens are culturally illiterate. They know nothing of art, or its function, or its purpose. More tragically is that most also do not care to learn. Therefore, the silent majority is easy prey for the reactionary forces of this country who see art as something subversive and contrary to patriotic American ideals.

This could not be further from the truth. "Artists penetrate the numbness of

society's apathy." So said Ted Potter, a noted American artist, recently in a speech concerning the NEA restrictions situation. He is one hundred percent right. So does that mean that artists are subversive, anti-American, satanic vessels of evil, as Senator Jesse Helms would have us believe? No. It means that artists are the too few practitioners of freedom of expression. Artists stand for the ideals under which this country was founded, and artists daily risk their personal lives and professional reputations to protect those ideals.

Then how can we justify the attacks on this artist, and others like him? In fact, as citizens of the country that screams "Democracy!" at every possible opportunity, how can we justify an attack on anyone who expresses his opinion - whether that opinion is expressed in a national art exhibit or a student organization meeting? Well, we can't, but we do. We shouldn't, but we probably will. Face it, trashing is the great American way.

I am always shocked at the lack of understanding and tolerance too many of us have for the opinions of others. It seems that respect is a word whose meaning has been forgotten in today's society. No longer do we, in rational discourse, take the time or effort to understand the point of view that leads to the opinion or statement. Instead we simply react to the apparent meaning, never discovering the intent.

And this is the crux of the matter: intent. I refuse to believe that people intend to be malicious, or hurtful, or mean. Perhaps they simply state their ideas in a unrefined manner. In a moment of intense inspiration, they simply forget themselves and blurt out the first thing that comes to mind. Or maybe they simply feel so pas-

sionately about a subject that they are too subjective to refine their statements or opinions. This does not justify the abuse of such an opinion. Rather it calls for a heightened understanding of the intent behind the words, or in the case of art, the work.

What is the solution to this problem? Well, there is none. People are people, and they aren't going to change just because you want them to. (I think my father told me that.) Hopefully, a stronger stand will be made to educate people about the arts, and the basic freedoms involved therein. Education in this country is in a deplorable state, and with the recent coverage the issue is receiving in the media, perhaps there will be some effort to restructure, and improve, the public educational system in this country.

Until then, we are simply going to have to make the individual effort to understand the basic principles of respect. There will always be someone who says something that you won't like. Instead of degrading that person or his opinion, or his art, make the extra effort to understand why he holds that opinion. After that, you may still disagree, but at least you made the attempt to understand his point of view, and that is the first step toward enlightenment and a true understanding of others.

After all, wouldn't you want someone to do that for you?

C. L. Corbett is a senior who is about to enter the big bad world. She is real big on respect, understanding, and the arts. If you read this and still wish to insult someone because you're too insecure to try and understand their point of view, she respects that. But she doesn't like it.

Bowling, Anyone?

by Jen Pltts

Now that this school year is almost over, you might have run out of ideas for weekend activities. You want something different to do, something you can do with a group of friends and have a lot of fun. Yes, I have the answer for you: bowling. Yes, I did say bowling. Although miniature golf is my favorite sport, bowling is next on my list. For those non-athletic people like myself, bowling is a good form of entertainment and source of laughter for bowler and viewer alike.

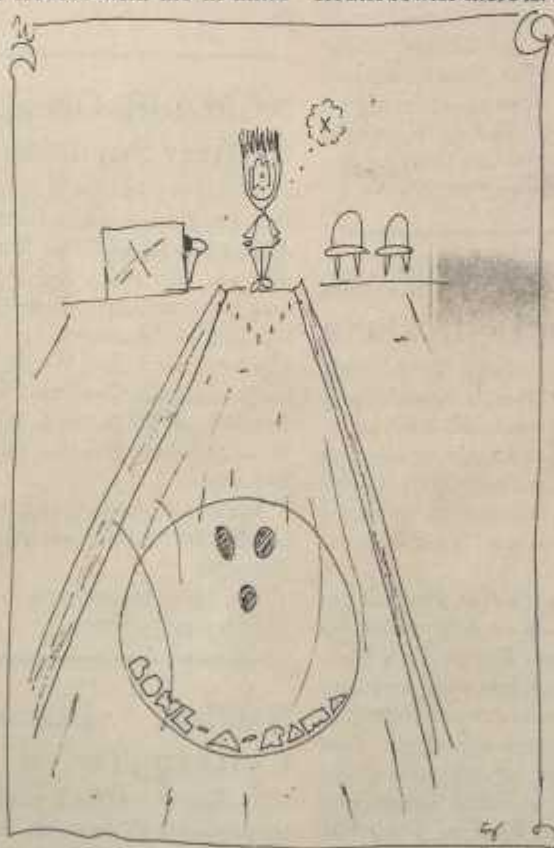
A few weeks ago, I went bowling with a group of friends. Rollins students are fortunate enough to have numerous bowling alleys in our vicinity. Ready for adventure, we entered the bowling alley and went to get our lane and shoes. Who doesn't love those neat bowling shoes? Bowling is one of those activities you don't have to dress for since the shoes never match anything you wear. The alley we went to didn't require a deposit of one our own shoes, as some alleys do. I always hate that. Would anyone really want to steal a pair of red, white, and blue striped shoes that hundreds of people have worn? I think not.

We put on our fashionable shoes and began the process of picking our bowling balls. Now, I know bowling balls come in different weights, but I usually pick up the first one I see. Unless it's too heavy or my fingers don't fit, it's mine for the evening.

Bowling is also a good game for those people who don't like recording scores.

The bowling alleys in Winter Park have computers which do the scoring. These must of been created with me in mind

Now here comes the fun part, starting to bowl. I must admit that I'm the most erratic bowler there is. On this particular



because I get totally confused when it comes to scoring, especially when someone gets a strike or spare.

night I got a strike right off the bat and then I followed with a few gutter balls. I never know how I'm going to do, so I keep

myself and my opponents amused.

My technique is interesting to say the least. I have no style really, and that's the way I like to bowl. It makes the game more exciting. I've been told that my bowling method is quite unique. I grab the ball, casually walk up to the edge of the lane, and throw it. Soaring through the air, the ball lands with a loud thud halfway down the lane and then proceeds to hit a few pins or two. If I'm in the mood for a strike I have a sure method of obtaining my goal. I envision the face of someone who has upset me recently, for example a professor, friend, or family member, on the front pin and sling the ball as hard as I can. Amazing how much tension you can relieve by doing this! Getting a strike or spare doesn't hurt my score either.

Bowling can be a competitive sport if you want it to be. I prefer it not to be. Making people laugh is more fun for me. I may lose the game, but seeing my friends laughing hysterically as my ball goes hurtling into the gutter and then bounces in the next lane's gutter is much more rewarding for me.

My next bowling adventure is to go midnight bowling. All the lights are turned out in the alley and only the pins are lit. It sounds like a lot of fun, but I am worried about the safety of my fellow bowlers. So, if you see me out midnight bowling, don't worry too much. I'll try to stay in my own lane and not hurt anyone. Hey, I'm only there to have fun!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Freedom vs. Accountability: Forum for Change

by C.L. Corbett

The Atlantic Center for the Arts, located in New Smyrna Beach, is an organization dedicated to developing and promoting existing artistic talent in the visual, literary and performing arts. Each February, the Center holds a forum entitled "Ethics in Change". This year's topic was "Limits on Artistic Freedom", and was based on the proposed restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The NEA is a program, funded and monitored by the government, that strives to lend financial support to artistic endeavors in order to preserve the American art tradition. In recent years, controversial exhibits and performances, sponsored by the NEA, have come under heavy media exposure, due to the conservative reaction of several segments of society. In light of these events, Senator Jesse "If pornography grew in a tobacco field, Jesse'd be for it" Helms, (R-NC) has proposed a constitutional amendment that would abolish the NEA completely. That proposed amendment has since been modified to one that would not destroy the NEA, but would severely limit its ability to fund and sponsor those exhibits that might possibly offend any segment of society.

The thrust of the forum was to bring together representatives of the arts, government, and educational fields on a panel to discuss the situation, and try to arrive at some understanding of each field's perspective. Featured speakers were Ted Potter, director of the South Eastern Center for the Arts, Grace Glueck, of the New York Times, and Congressman Henry Hyde (R-IL).

The forum opened with a panel discussion designed to prime the audience for Mr. Potter's keynote speech and the following day's speeches and discussions. That first panel discussion was mediated

by Dr. Dan DeNicola of Rollins College, and focussed on the concerns and purpose of the forum. The next day began with Grace Glueck's speech, urging for the continuation of the NEA and the artistic freedom it is meant to provide. The following discussion expanded on the themes mentioned the previous evening: personal freedoms and congressional accountability to the taxpayers. This discussion also touched upon some other relevant topics, such as arts education and positive, responsible local and national leadership. The final speech was given by Congressman Hyde, on congressional accountability. The final panel discussion was largely concerned with that topic and the related topic of the artist's moral responsibility.

The entire weekend was quite fascinating. It was certainly a memorable learning experience to see the leaders of local and national arts centers and government gathered together in an attempt to further the arts in America. It was also refreshing to hear so many people express a concern for the preservation of artistic integrity and the American art tradition. The majority of the panelists were more concerned for the preservation of the freedom of speech in art than the responsibility

to the "taxpayers' money", however.

That raises an interesting point, best expressed by Grace Glueck in her speech that Saturday morning. Ms. Glueck pointed out that we should not be fooled by the expression "taxpayer's dollars". After all, we are all taxpayers [with a few notable exceptions - Ed.], and it is crucial to note that "creative people are not joiners." This means that the vocal minority who expresses dismay at certain artistic displays is not necessarily representative of the majority sentiment, they are simply better organized to protest that which they find offensive. This point is critical when discussing this entire situation in terms of artistic freedom, and freedom of expression in general.

Congressman Hyde repeatedly made the distinction that there would be no attempt to censor such exhibits, there simply would be no governmental funding of them. This distinction leads to the next crucial point in the argument: those exhibits that have received the negative media exposure had already been funded by government money, through the NEA. (It is important here to note that each artistic endeavor sponsored by the NEA must undergo the peer review process. This

process brings together a board of volunteers, experts in the various artistic fields, to determine the artistic merit of each endeavor sponsored by the NEA.) Therefore, it seems that the government has only become disillusioned with the NEA now that it is saying something that Congress doesn't want to hear.

No one would be so foolish as to say that the government is practicing censorship by wanting responsible use of the citizens' money. But how can the same government that must constitutionally guarantee freedom of expression withdraw money already pledged to an institution simply because it practices freedom of speech? And conversely, who is to say that the exhibits involved in the controversy did not stray from the accepted bounds of that freedom? These were the questions raised by and discussed at the forum. There were no easy answers. In fact, there were no answers at all. However, there was discussion, and thought, and perhaps even a little understanding. The forum did not have adequate discussion time, and at some points, it did not have adequate moderation. As an artist, though, and a devout defender of personal freedom, I must say that I discovered things that I had never thought about before. I learned to look at certain people and situations in a new light. I am not convinced that Senator Helms, et al, have the right idea. In fact, I am still convinced that the limits proposed for the NEA are a serious blow to the preservation of freedom of expression. But I am convinced that this forum was an excellent example of the exchange of ideas and perspectives that is essential to the aims of democracy.

C.L. Corbett has a big mouth and is not afraid to use it. She is rabid about freedom of expression, loves controversy, intellectual debate, and hopes that someone who reads this article disagrees with her.



Students Caroline Strong (l), Jen Rhodes (r) and Chan Ta Galloway (bottom) appear in "The Clouds"

"The Clouds" To Open Friday

Under the exceptional directing skills of alumnus Jeff Storer, The Annie Russell Theatre and Rollins Players present the Arrowamith, Latimore and Grene adaptation of the classic Aristophanes comedy "The Clouds."

Added to this will be an original score by guest composer Wayne Wildman, music direction by Rick Ross, and a company of talented young actors led by Jim Gaylord.

Considering the American appetite

for vaudeville, burlesque and Barnum & Bailey, "The Clouds" promises to poke fun at the intelligentsia of the world in terms so strong that some viewers may find its mature action and language objectionable.

Performances begin on March 9 and run March 10, 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1990. For ticket information call 646-2145.

All in all, "The Clouds" promises to be a wonderful evening of comedy, so don't miss out! Reserve your seats now!

Stephen Robinson in Concert March 11

Stephen Robinson, classical guitarist, will present his only Orlando recital of the season on Sunday afternoon, March 11, 1990, at 4:00 PM in the Bush Auditorium on the Rollins College Campus. His program will include works by Villa-Lobos, Weiss, Sor, Yocoh, Blanchard, and Albeniz. General admission is \$7.50; senior citizens, students, Rollins faculty and staff, and Friends of Music will be admitted for \$2.50. For further information,

contact the Music Department office, 646-2233.



Robinson, the founder of the guitar program at Stetson University, is recognized as one of the best young guitarists of our time. The New York Times has noted his "effortless virtuosity with intelligence and good taste." High Fidelity/Musical America magazine named him Young Artist of 1985. He is the recipient of numerous grants and competition prizes. Rollins is

pleased to present him in concert.

Quote of the Week:

**Art stands by itself
- and convinces society later.**

-Douglas Davis

Sports

The Tar Report

by Fred Battenfield

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

The Lady Tars won big last week, capturing the Sunshine State Conference post-season tournament with an easy 74-58 victory over FIT in a SportsChannel Florida televised game. Rollins also won the regular season championship adding more hardware to the already crowded Lady Tar trophy case. Rollins won its third consecutive SSC title and its second post-season tournament title in three years. Kendra Lasher was voted Tournament MVP and Tammy Lewis made the All-Tournament team. Coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. earned his third straight Coach of the Year award. Lasher made First Team All-SSC, Lewis was Second Team, Kathy Warner was Honorable Mention and Ellen O'Day made the All-Freshman team. The Ladies were passed over again for an NCAA bid and finished the year at 23-6, their second best record ever! Congratulations!

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

The Tars had their biggest performance of the year last Saturday night with their backs to the wall. Rollins bombed Eckerd 88-67 in St. Pete on a career high 38 points and 13 rebounds by Sam Arterburn. Cameron Forbes added 12 points and Steve Rotz and Andy Holman both scored 10. The Tars rubbed their rabbit's feet Sunday morning and won the coin toss, getting them into the SSC Tournament on Friday, March 9. However, they lost the second one and must play tournament host Tampa in Tampa that evening at 7:30 p.m. "We're in the playoffs now and if you keep winning you keep playing; you lose and you go home," said Coach Tom Klusman. Rollins is 19-87 overall.

WOMEN'S GOLF: The Lady Tars competed in the UCF Invitational last week and finished 11th in the 16 team field. Donna Mollis was the top individual at 41st.

SAILING: Rollins sailors won the final South Atlantic Points Regatta in St. Pete over the weekend and finished IN FIRST PLACE among all schools in the South! Final South Atlantic standings: 1. Rollins; 2. Georgia Tech; 3. Florida State; 4. Florida; 5. Eckerd; 6. South Florida; 7. Auburn; 8. Alabama; 9. Emory; 10. Embry-Riddle. The sailors will sail in Regionals April 14-15 at the University of Florida. Go Tars!

BASEBALL: The third ranked Tars, now 9-2 overall, went 2-2 last week, beating Florida Atlantic 6-5 on a three-run bottom of the ninth homer by Carmine Cappuccio and then losing 8-5 to the Owls. Rollins then rebounded on a two-hitter by Mike Lynch to beat Flagler 8-1, but then lost to USC-Aiken 7-5 on Sunday. The top hitters for the Tars include Cappuccio (.414), Jim Barnick (.346), Harry Ball (.344), and the pitching staff: Mike Lynch (3-0), Chris Connelly (2-1) and Gary Roberts (2-1) has been superb. The Tars host games every day between March 5 and March 17, except this Friday, March 9.

MEN'S TENNIS: The Tars rolled past Mercyhurst College 8-1 in their only action last week and are now 11-0 on the season.



photo/Andres Alvil

Darrell Card is congratulated by his teammates after scoring a run in a recent game

WOMEN'S GOLF: The Lady Tars competed in the UCF Invitational last week and finished 11th in the 16 team field. Donna Mollis was the top individual at 41st.

SOFTBALL: The Ladies lost the first two games against Alma College of Michigan 21-6 and 11-7. Coach Suzanne Patterson reports great improvement by the team.

Sign Up Now for Intramural Action

Groups wishing to participate in intramural softball, volleyball, or team tennis must sign up by March 12 in the Intramurals Office of the Fieldhouse. Play for all three sports begins on March 19.

Other points of interest include a swim meet scheduled for April 6, a track meet on April 5, and a golf tournament on May 3.

For more information, contact Dave Fall, intramurals director, at extension 2513.

Intramural Scoreboard

Intramural Basketball Results

Blue Division

1. R-Town Posse	6-0
2. Running Rex	5-1
3. Establishment	5-0
4. Phi Delt	3-2
5. Sig Ep	2-4
Strong Hall	2-4
TKE Colony	2-4
6. Indies II	2-2

Gold Division

1. Chi Psi	6-1
2. ATO	5-0
3. Crummer	4-2
4. Fastbreak	2-4
5. Jones	2-5
6. Physical Plant	1-5
McKean Hall	1-5
7. Bomb Squad	1-6
8. X-Club	0-7

Intramural Soccer Standings

Blue Division

1. Phi Delt	4-0-1
2. Sig Ep	3-3-1
3. Cases	2-2-1
Indies	2-2-1

Gold Division

1. Crummer	4-3
2. X-Club	3-2
3. ATO	1-4-1
4. Chi Psi	0-4-1

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Women's golf will host the 15th annual Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational March 11-13 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

The 43rd Annual "Baseball Week" Tournament begins next Monday March 12 and runs until Saturday March 17. The featured teams are Indiana, Penn, and Liberty along with host Rollins.

TAR TALK:

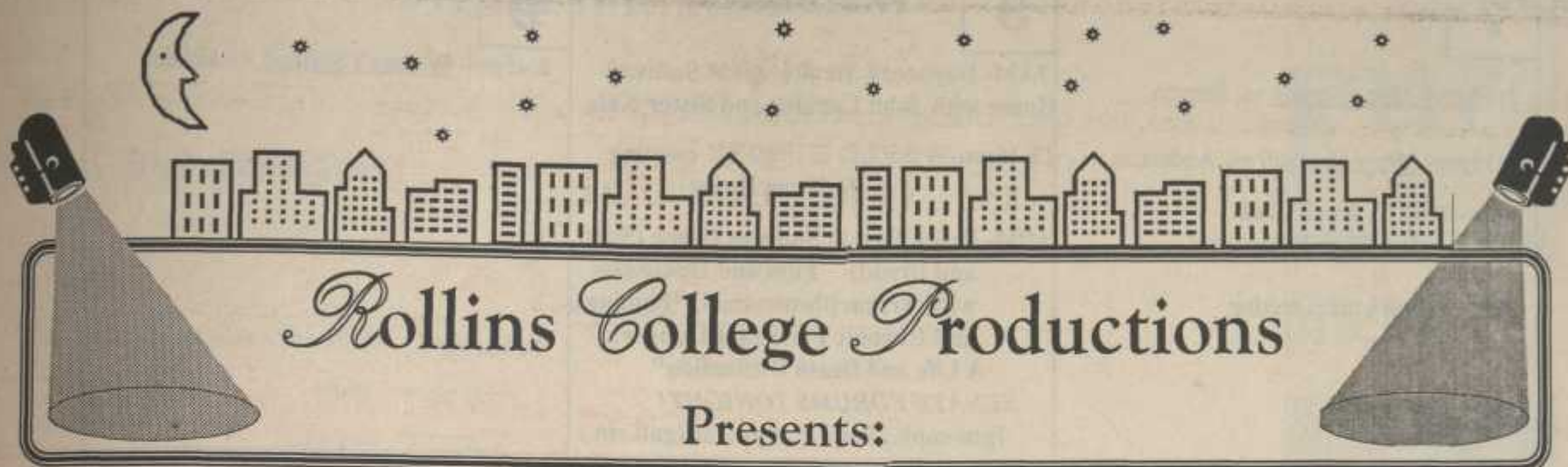
Sam Arterburn was selected as the Sunshine State Conference Player of the Week this week.

SPECIAL BASEBALL EVENTS:

Wednesday, March 7: STUDENT ATHLETES RECOGNITION NIGHT (All student-athletes from soccer, volleyball, golf, tennis, skiing, and basketball will be recognized at the baseball game)

Thursday, March 8: Emory Masonry Cash Scramble \$100 during the game.

Saturday, March 10: Hawaiian Tropic Beach Party at Alford Stadium vs. Ithaca at 1:30 p.m. Free Hawaiian Tropic products to the first 200 fans!



Art Contests

World Hunger Art Contest

The World Hunger Committee needs a design for their t-shirts and posters. The themes Earth, Native Americans and World Hunger should be incorporated in it. The prizes will be:

- 2 tickets to World Hunger Concert
- 2 World Hunger t-shirts

Submit all entries to the Sullivan House secretary by Monday, March 13 at 12:00p.m. Good Luck!

Logo Contest

To properly advertise, RCP needs an eye-catching logo to represent the organization. The prizes are as follows:

- \$100 for finished art work
- \$50 for sketched idea

Submit all drafts to Box 2154 or to the RCP office by Wednesday, March 21. For more information, contact Lori Wayne at x1843 or John Wacker at x2468. Good Luck and thank you for your effort.

"Beaches"

Thursday, March 8 at
8:00pm
on Mills Lawn

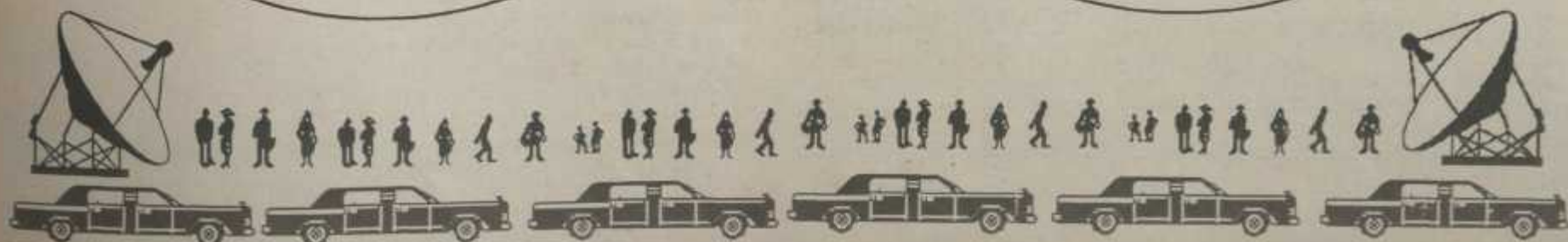
Take a study break and come out to see "Beaches," starring Bette Midler, on Mills Lawn, Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. Don't Miss it!

Senate Candidates

Address Students
Thursday, March 8
in the Galloway Room

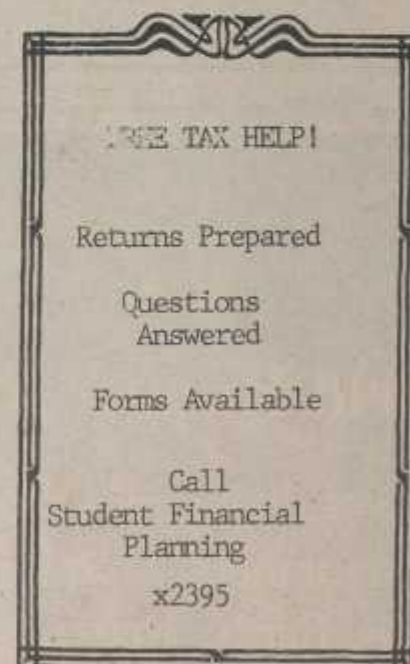
Come hear the candidates for S.G.A. Senate address the campus in the Galloway room.

Sophomore	at 7:00
Juniors	at 8:00
Seniors	at 9:00



wednesday		thursday		friday	
7		8	FASTDAY!!	9	
2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Stetson		7AM- Daybreak Meditation at Sullivan House with John Langfitt and Sister Kate		2:45pm- <u>Women's Softball</u> vs. Eckerd	
7:15pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. Anderson		12:15pm- WORLD HUNGER meeting (Sullivan House)			
9pm- R.O.C. Surf Club "Big Wednesday"		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"			
9pm- <i>Greenhouse</i> meeting		SENATE FORUMS TONIGHT! 7pm-soph., 8pm-jr., 9pm- sr.(gall.rm.)			

saturday		sunday	
10		11	
8am- <u>Men's and Women's Crew</u> Metro Cup Race (Clermont)		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!	
1:30pm- <u>Men's Baseball</u> vs. Ithaca		today thru tuesday: <u>Women's Golf</u> Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	
3pm-6pm: Rollins Outdoor Club sponsors CPR! ?'s: call Jason x2044			



monday		tuesday		wednesday	
12		13		14	
BASEBALL WEEK!		1:15pm- Men's Baseball: Liberty vs. Indiana 7:15pm- Men's Baseball: Rollins vs. Penn		VOTE FOR SENATORS!! (today and thursday)	
1:15pm- Liberty vs. Penn 7:15pm- Rollins vs. Indiana		2:45pm- Women's Softball vs. Hiwassee (TN)		1:15pm- Baseball: Penn vs. Indiana 7:15pm- Baseball: Rollins vs. Liberty	
2:30pm- Women's Tennis vs. New Mexico 2:45pm- Women's Softball vs. Emmanuel College		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)		3pm- Wome's Tennis vs. Western Illinois 9pm- R.O.C. Surf Club "Big Wednesday" 9pm- <i>Greenhouse</i> Meeting	
8pm- ROLLINS OUTDOOR CLUB ALL CAMPUS MEETING EVERYONE WELCOME! NEW TRIPS, EVENTS, FUNDRAISERS, ETC.					

PLAN AHEAD!

THURSDAY, MARCH 15: **SKI CLUB!** ALL CAMPUS MEETING! ANYONE INTERESTED! COME FIND OUT ALL ABOUT IT!

SATURDAY, MARCH 17: ROLLINS OUTDOOR CLUB DIVE TRIP TO CRYSTAL RIVER! ?'S: COME TO ALL CAMPUS MEETING ON MON. MARCH 12!

THINGS TO DO!

FEB.21-MARCH !: "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.)