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Student Life Rally:

Did the Summit Succeed?

by Catherine Jones

On Wednesday of this week's Spring Thing, the students and faculty of Rollins College will be up-dated on the changes and progress made since last fall's student life summit. This Wednesday's rally promises to be a fun and productive experience. Beginning at five pm on Mills Lawn, students and faculty will be addressed by Dean Nielson, Dean Pat Bosco of Kansas state, and Sam Stark.

The speeches will most likely focus on the specific advances that last year's rally brought about. Following that, the new officers and executive committee chairs will be inaugurated. After the speeches and ceremonies, Rollins College Productions has obtained the reggae music of "The Wailers" and the food of Bubalou's Bodacious Bar-B'Que for entertainment after the rally.

As a result of last year's summit a variety of things have changed on campus. From the installment of change machines to the revision of the S.G.A.'s constitution. Wednesday's rally has been constructed by the S.G.A. to show the student body that things are getting done. Also to remind students that they have an active roll in life on campus but they must get involved in order to make changes.

The S.G.A. will be passing out questionnaires that address areas of concern on campus. They want to know what students feel should be done. On Thursday as an extension of the rally there will be an open forum on Mills lawn from three pm to five pm. There will be a panel of student leaders who will receive questions and direct comments. This will give students a chance to verbally express their feelings and get some immediate response from the panel.

This Wednesday will give Rollins students the unique opportunity to contribute to college life and have fun at the same time.



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Olympics the Special Way

Aaron Kindel, Chair of the Special Olympics soccer committee, congratulates an athlete on his accomplishments. Rollins hosted the Central Florida District 7 Special Olympics on Saturday April 7, sponsoring soccer, volleyball (Chair, Chris Heckscher), and cycling (Chair, Heather Estes). Saturday's winners will go on to the State Special Olympics. Over 140 participants and 120 volunteers turned out for the day's events, considered a success by all involved.

Rollins Volunteers at Local Soup Kitchen

by Phyllis Woods

Is it possible to do something immediate and practical for people who are hungry and sometimes homeless?

Last week over 70 students and staff members of Rollins College responded to this question by volunteering to serve at Daily Bread, a program of the Christian Service Center of Orlando. This program provides a free, hot meal every day at noon for people who are hungry and, for whatever reason, cannot afford to buy a meal.

Rollins students and staff served the noontime meal and offered smiles and kind words to the 300 or so guests who come to Daily Bread every day. Many of the Rollins people have volunteered before-this is a program Rollins has been involved in for 11 years.

Shampa Saha, who has volunteered in the past, says that she particularly enjoys Daily Bread because it gives her a chance to "see the the people I'm helping. It's hands-on volunteering. It also makes me very much aware of all the many things I take for granted-food, shelter, clothing. And it makes me aware that the simple things in life are the most important-a smile, a thank you."

Other students commented that they were surprised at the variety of people that came to Daily Bread-young people, some well-educated, older people, people of all races and nationalities, pregnant women, teenagers.

"There is no such thing as a stereotyped homeless person," commented one student.

Another added that "it makes you realize that this could happen to anyone."

Rev. Vincent Holmes, who works with Daily Bread and is an associate minister at St. John's Baptist Church in Orlando, said that Daily Bread has special meaning for him.

"You see, I used to be a street person," he explained. "It was Daily Bread and the Fresh Start program that brought me back, that gave me balance. I thank God for the sequence of events that enabled me to turn my life around. And I'm here now because I want to give back some of what these programs have given me. I want to show others that God can do so much for them, but they've got to ask."

Daily Bread will serve their one millionth meal in May. All meals are provided by Host International (a part of Marriott). Close to 40,000 people have volunteered their time since the shelter's opening.

This week President Seymour plans to give Daily Bread a new bulletin board on which to record their record of meals served and volunteer hours. The board will contain an inscription from Rollins College, for Rollins has been especially grateful for the opportunity to serve at Daily Bread.

As so perfectly expressed by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

Light In a Dark Continent:

A Special Report From South Africa

by A. Wettstein, Dean of the Chapel

In a nation which must surmount extraordinary obstacles if it is to become a modern, democratic state with a productive people, signs of hope may be found in the most unlikely places. Structural problems in South Africa are so serious it is unfair to expect a handful of political leaders to turn it all around: the alienation of groups from each other, the poorest educational, health and welfare programs for those who need them most, housing shortages, rising inflation, extensive unemployment, etc. Problems are so interrelated and deeply entrenched through forty years of apartheid that policy makers

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News

Writing Professor Appointed to Holt Faculty

Dr. Lezlie Couch, a visiting assistant professor in the Rollins English department, has recently been appointed to the full-time faculty of the Hamilton Holt School.

Dr. Couch will teach freshmen composition and advanced writing as she strives to "help Holt students place the act of writing within the liberal arts tradition." This summer she also will teach a literature course, "Literary Non-fiction," which explores autobiography, memoirs, travel writing, and essays.

"I want to try to get students to use writing as a way of exploring themselves and their cultural heritage—to see language as the primary way we have of shaping our world," says Dr. Couch. Prior to joining Rollins a year ago, she taught composition theory and writing instruction for eight years at the University of Missouri. She has a Ph.D. in English education from the University of Missouri and an M.A. in English from North Texas State University.

Holt students will not be doing "format writing," she says. "That is, putting information in a memo, report, or other structure."

"I'm really more interested in what they have to say than the format; a beautiful format that says nothing is not successful writing."

Dr. Couch enjoys teaching writing primarily because, "I am really curious about what other people have to say. When I get a set of papers I really am eager to sit down and read them; I am interested in knowing what my students are thinking and experiencing."

But she insists on discipline. "I'm intolerant of their being sloppy or careless or thoughtless; I insist they are disciplined in saying what they have to say artfully."

The workshop method is probably the most effective learning tool for students, she says, because it is important that students develop a language for talking about writing. "We spend a lot of time reading and responding to each other's writing. No amount of lecturing can do what another effective listener can do by saying 'What did you mean by that?'"

"Lecturing takes time away from the real hard business of sitting down and putting pen or pencil to paper."



Dr. Lezlie Couch appointed to full-time faculty at the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School

Alfond Boathouse Construction Underway

by Sue Brown

The ground-breaking for the construction of the Harold T. Alfond Boathouse was held the week of March 19. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Alfond of Waterville, Maine, and Palm Beach, Florida have graciously donated \$500,000 for the construction, landscaping, and renovation of 2,100 feet of shoreline. The landscaping will include the treatment of the Alfond pool area, and a portion of the grassy lakeside area will be terraced for water sport spectators.

The 3,100 square foot building, designed by the architectural firm of Vicery, Oversat, Awsumb, and Associates, is scheduled for completion in May, 1990, and will be located 20 yards northeast of the present boathouse. The new boathouse will be used mainly for athletic and physical education programs, but will also be accessible for recreational use by students and faculty. The modernized boathouse will include a classroom, dressing room, showers, and storage space for equipment. Hydraulic lifts were also incorporated into the planning so that

watercraft could be stored off of the floors.

Members of the Athletic Department are tremendously excited about the planned project. Bud Murrow, the Rollins sailing coach, expressed his enthusiasm by saying, "I'm looking forward to the new house with delight. I've been pushing for this boathouse for the six years since I began the sailing program, and now it's been achieved." Coach Murrow also happily pointed out how the construction of the new boathouse coincides with the sailing team achieving varsity status and a brand new fleet of boats. Warren Witherell, head coach of the Rollins ski team, is also excited about the planned project and has been anxiously awaiting construction for the past four years.

The \$500,000 donation is one of a series of gifts the Alfond family has made to athletic programs here at Rollins. In 1972 they gave \$150,000, enabling the construction of the swimming pool, and in 1974 they provided the anchor gift for the building of the Alfond baseball stadium.

Graduation Tickets Available

This week all graduating seniors and their families will receive information from the Dean of the College instructing graduates how to acquire tickets for the College Commencement Ceremony. Between April 16-27, May 1990 graduates must come to the Office of Student Activities (above post office) to pick up tickets. Graduates are guaranteed a minimum of five tickets but may obtain additional tickets upon request.

It became clear that tickets would be required this year because of the crowded

conditions at last year's ceremony, coupled with a 10 percent increase in the number of graduates for 1990. School officials have been planning various seating arrangements this year to permit the highest number of guests as possible.

President Seymour has been clear that priority seating be given to families and friends of graduates. President Seymour said in a recent statement, "I am confident that all senior family and guests can be seated in the Field House. Students and their guests have priority over all others

Seniors: The Time is Near

Rollins, at least in recent years, has had a problem with alumni giving. In 1984, the Beginnings campaign was initiated to encourage members of the graduating class to donate before commencement. It was 1990, however, that a unique challenge entered into the picture.

Mrs. Harriett Cornell, no doubt a famous alumna whose generosity is plain to see, issued a challenge to the Class of 1990. If every senior participated in Beginnings '90, she would contribute \$90,000

to the cause.

Heather Estes, the student coordinator of the project, noted, "We have reached about 80% participation, so we need about 50 more people to give." Any gift will allow a senior his or her own engraved brick in the Walk of Fame.

Estes and others are working hard to see that Beginnings '90 is a success. Mrs. Cornell, named an honorary member of the class of 1990, will be honored at a reception when the contributions all come in.

New Student Ambassadors Needed

Selection for new Student Ambassadors is on the way!! Student ambassadors are people who give tours, host potential students, and take part in special programs for potential students through the admissions office. If you think that is something you might be interested in, pick up an application from the admissions office in Carnegie Hall. Applications are due April 18th at 5:00 p.m.

You will be notified by April 20th if you have been cut. If you are given a letter of invitation for an interview and trail tour, the dates to set one up will be from April 20th to April 26th. Notification of whether you have been accepted will be on May 1.

News

Sign Up for Next Year's Room Now

By signing up for a room for the 1990-91 academic year, a student agrees to abide by all College rules and regulations and all terms of the Housing Contract. Each student living on campus must participate in the meal plan by funding one of the meal plan accounts. (See Chart)

Note that the room charge includes a phone jack in each room providing local and campus service and the ability to receive long distance calls. Students who subscribe to the Rollins long distance network will be issued an authorization code and will be billed on a monthly basis for their long distance calls. Phones can be purchased in the book store or brought from home.

Before a student can sign up for a room, the \$250 Tuition Deposit must be paid to the Cashier's Office. The bill for the Tuition Deposit has been mailed home and is due by Friday, April 13. On Thursday or Friday, April 19 or 20, a Room Assignment card will be placed in your campus box (if the deposit has been paid). You will hold the Room Assignment card until you sign up for a room. The schedule for room sign up is given below. You will not be able to sign up for a room until the Tuition deposit

is paid. Full-ride scholars should contact the Student Financial Planning Office concerning a waiver of this deposit.

The following are room sign up procedures and should be reviewed closely:

A. IF YOU WANT TO LIVE IN A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY SUCH AS A SORORITY, FRATERNITY, PINEHURST, ROC, GREENHOUSE, ETC...

First, the \$250 tuition deposit must be paid.

Second, pick up your room assignment card from your campus box on April 19 or 20.

Third, You must sign up with the President or Steering Committee of your house by their deadline which must be prior to noon on Monday, April 23. Residential groups are required to submit their completed room assignment rosters (plus an assignment card and signed Housing Contract for each student) to the Office of Residential Life by noon on April 25.

B. IF YOU WANT TO LIVE IN ELIZABETH, HOLT, LANGFORD, MCKEAN, WARD, ETC.....

1990-91 ROOM AND BOARD

	Fall/Winter	Spring	Total
Rooms Single	\$1633	\$1307	\$2940
Double	\$1228	\$982	\$2210
Triple	\$1055	\$845	\$1900
Meal Plans High	\$1222	\$978	\$2200
Moderate	\$1042	\$833	\$1875
Low	\$889	\$711	\$1600

First, pay the \$250 tuition deposit.

Second, pick up your room assignment card from your campus box on April 19 or 20.

Third, On Wednesday evening, May 2, or Thursday evening, May 3, be at the Student Center at the time listed below to sign up for a specific room. You will be lined up by the number on your Room Assignment card. This number has been determined by your Class Year and GPA. A table will be set up with a roster for each residence hall. You will select a room, sign a Housing Contract, and turn in your Room Assignment Card at that time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 5:30 P.M.

SENIORS FOR FALL 1990

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 6:30 P.M.

JUNIORS FOR FALL 1990

THURSDAY, MAY 3 5:30 P.M.

SOPHOMORES FOR FALL 1990

If you are unable to attend room sign up, you may have a friend sign up for you by showing your R-Card and turning in your room assignment card.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A TRIPLE ROOM... find two friends and bring all three names to the Office of Residential Life. All three students must be able to document that they have paid their \$250 tuition deposits. Having a triple saves \$310 and allows students to avoid individual room sign up procedures on May 2 and 3.

WAITING LIST... After room sign up, a waiting list will be established in the Office of Residential Life (Carnegie, 1st floor) for students who want to change their room assignment should a vacancy occur. All waiting list applications will be put in order by class year and GPA. When you put your name on the waiting list, you are authorizing the Office of Residential Life to change your room assignment without further notice, as long as the new assignment is one of the preferences noted on your application form.

IF YOU WANT TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS... you must file an Off-Campus statement with the Residential Life Office. We shall then notify the Cashier's Office to remove room and board charges from your bill.

STUDENTS WHO ARE PRESENTLY LIVING OFF CAMPUS... will automatically be continued as off-campus students unless they have received authorization from Res Life to move on campus.

STUDENTS INVOLVED IN STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS FOR FALL TERM should fill out a Roommate Preference form in the Residential Life Office indicating choice of housing upon return to Rollins. Every effort will be made to accommodate requests on space-available basis.

SUMMER HOUSING will not be available for Rollins students.

Resident Assistants Chosen

by Karen Silien, Assistant Director of Res Life

This year's RA applicant pool was very well-qualified and diverse. Staff selection for the 1990-91 academic year was quite difficult. With over 60 applicants and only fifteen openings, it was a challenge to make selections. Candidates submitted an extensive application form and two letters of recommendation. Initially all candidates participated in an individual interview. Based on objective scores, thirty-two candidates were called back for a second interview. In the second interview candidates worked in a group with other candidates, brainstorming solutions to common problems faced by resident assistants. These interviews were ranked and scored, and the new resident assistants were offered positions.

I want to thank everyone who participated in the process. The Office of Residential Life encourages those who were not selected to become involved with our office in the future. With the quality and number of applicants, it was a competitive year. A special thanks to current staff members for their time and objectivity during the interview process.

Residential Life Staff for 1990-91:

Head Residents:
Karri Kleeman
Perrie Malcolmson
Matt Rose
Fred Seymour

Senior Resident Assistants:
Falecia Douglas
Derrick Henry
Tere Levy
Tracy Roller
Ted Scheel

Resident Assistants:
Jude Alexander
Scott Asher
Sue Brown
Dana Blanchard
Chris DeJohn
David Edgell
Andy Frey
Danielle Farese
Lauren Foss
Kara Fuller

Deborah Johnson
Leslie Jones
Tamara Lilliental
Bill LeBlanc
Lise Lewis
John Lowe
Kirk Nalley
Gretchen Pollom
Christopher Port
Miki Rakovic
Sue Sandford
Stacey Thede
Doug Thompson
Kathy Warner

Alternates:
Vic Angustia
Derek Huey
Andrea Hobson
Michael Karger
Kristin Preble
Suzanne Suprise
Tarita Virtue
Larry Zoumas



Coming Soon?

S.G.A.

Student Life Rally:

Follow-up to the Summit . . .

On Wednesday, April 11, Vice President Woody Nash will call to order the '89-'90 S.G.A. Senate for its last time. The formal meeting will convene on Mills Lawn during the Student Life Rally. Once role is taken, the senate will precede immediately to the inauguration of the new S.G.A. President, Vice-President and Senators. President Sam Stark will then give an address to the students of Rollins.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the rally. Free food will be served by Bubbalou's Bodacious Barbecue. Dean Neilson will present an update on the recommendations from last year's summit. Pat Bosco,

Dean of Students at Kansas State, will present the keynote address. And the Wailers will play. The festivities will begin this afternoon at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 11th.

On a final note of importance, questionnaires concerning issues at Rollins will be handed out to the students. We ask that they be brought with you to the S.G.A. Forum to be held on Thursday, March 12th, 3-5 p.m. in the Mills Galloway Room. S.G.A. President Sam Stark, V.P. Skipper Moran and Dean Steve Neilson will preside at the meeting.

S.G.A. Executive Committee '90-'91

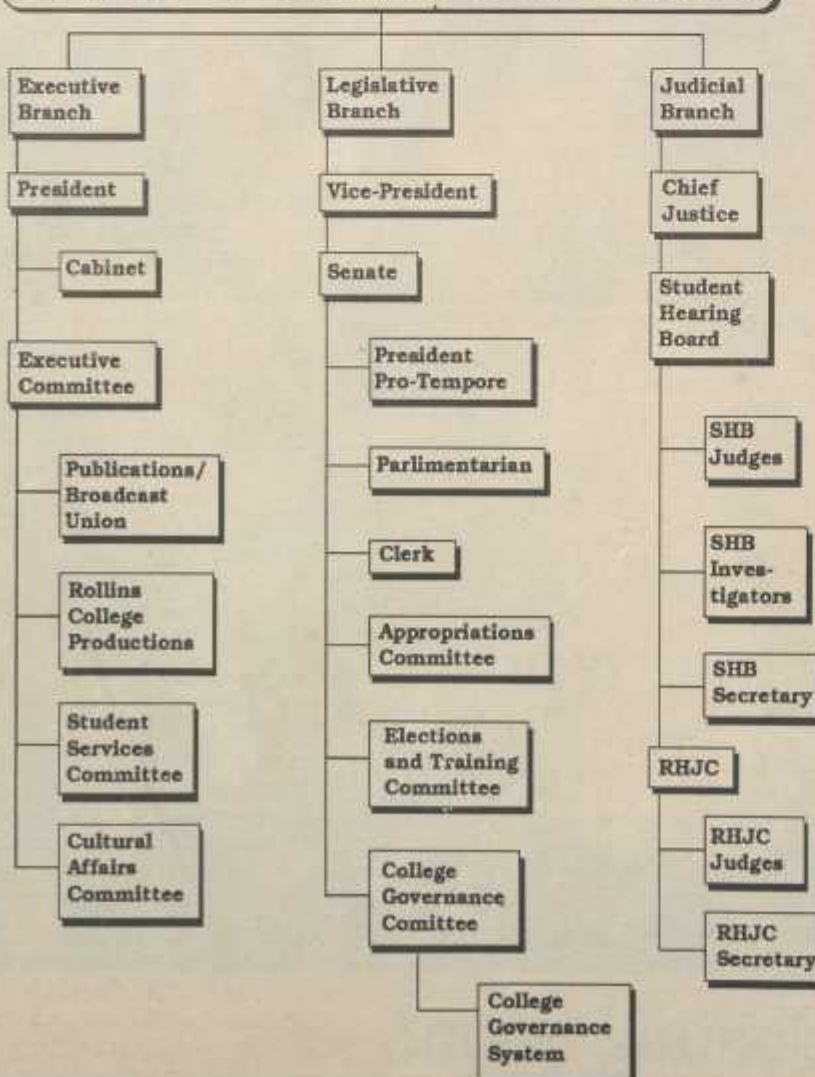
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Chief Justice:	Dave Spraker
Comptroller:	Sandy Bitman
Public Relations Chair:	Jennifer Stults '92
Cultural Action Committee:	Peter Chavannes '91
Rollins College Productions:	John Wacker '91
Student Services Committee:	Robert Hartley '91
Public Broadcasting Union:	Doug Thompson '93
Advisor:	Bernard Franklin
	(Director of Student Services)

Student Hearing Board is accepting applications. The Student Hearing Board has an integral role within the Judicial Branch of the S.G.A. This is your chance to be a part of it.

Positions available:
Secretary
Judge
Investigator

- pick up an application in the S.G.A. office today deadline: April 16, 1990 (interviews will be held during the week of 4/16/90)

Student Government Association



Senate Votes to Accept the Amended S.G.A. By-Laws

Senate Minutes: April 4, 1990

Meeting called to order at 7:05. Role taken; Quorum achieved with 36/43 senators present. Unexcused Absences: Eckna; Zimand; Amos; Courtney, Forbes; Stephens; Roberts. Previous minutes approved as is.

Truman scholarship nominees are Anita Cream, Amy Cryder, Skipper Moran

Executive Reports

President: Congratulated new senators; Student Life Rally on Wednesday

Vice President: Steering meeting tomorrow

SHB Chief Justice: Judge, secretary and investigators applications coming soon

Comptroller: Running balance: \$30,110.33

Allocated Amount: \$30,026.92

Director: Welcomed all new senators; encouraged people to attend leadership conference tomorrow

RCP Chair: Cousteau coming tomorrow; announced other upcoming events

PBU Chair: In process of finalizing appointments to editorial staff

SSC Chair: No report

PR Chair: No report

Committee Reports

Appropriation: Gave \$5,000 to RCP

Elections & Training: No report

College Governance Monitoring: No report

Presidential Search: Continued interviews over Spring Break

Old Business

Further review of S.G.A. By-Laws

Judicial Section - 21 pro; 14 con - did not pass

Friendly amendment that officers need to have at least a 2.25 G.P.A. Vote - 24

pro; 7 con; 2 abstentions - passes with friendly amendment

Motion to accept the entire By-Laws as amended by Sen. Moran, second by Sen.

Matthews - passes unanimously

Motion to adjourn by Sen. Thompson, second by Sen. Virtue

Meeting adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

S.G.A. Expert Dr. Bosco to Speak at Rollins

by Bernard Franklin

Dr. Bosco was director of Student Activities and SGA advisor when I was the 1975-1976 SGA President at Kansas State University. Julie and Woody heard at a Conference last year and enjoyed and appreciated him so much that they asked him to come be the keynote speaker of the rally.

Dr. Bosco was SGA President at KSU in the late 60's. He remained on campus and has risen to the position of Associate Vice President of Institutional Advancement and Dean of Student Life. He has over 21 years experience in leadership training, student government advising, campus union programming, residence hall staff training and Greek Affairs in both a community college and major university setting. His demonstrated commitment to these areas is expressed in many keynotes, workshops, conferences, and consulting opportunities. Dr. Bosco is

respected by many as a leader on student government issues and trends. In fact, he is the founder of the Center for Leadership Development, the sponsors of the Annual Leadership Conference on Student Government held each year in St. Louis. It was at this conference that Julie and Woody met Dr. Bosco and became impressed with his commitment to developing student leaders.

I'm very excited about having one of my special friends and mentor on our campus. I'm even more excited for the positive impact he will make on our campus. Bosco is a dynamic and exciting speaker and can empower students to take their appropriate role in Campus governance. He will provide Rollins students with insights about how they can be prepared for the challenges facing college governance in the 1990's.

S.G.A.
Get Involved!

Features

Group Speak

Tau Kappa Epsilon Hosts Weekly Happy Hour

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank Susan Allen, Hoyt Edge and Joan Davidson for taking time to share their views in Teke Speak sessions. We will be presenting other interesting speakers in the future.

Also, the Brothers of TKE look forward to having "Happy Hour" on the 4th floor of Ward Hall every Friday evening from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm to kick off the weekend. All are invited to attend.

IFC Publicizes A Stand on Controversial Issues

Concerning the Chi Psi pledge auction, IFC voted not to condone indecent exposure and the terminology "slave auction," and suggested that each fraternity select a more appropriate term. IFC decided that as a resolution, Chi Psi would do the clean up after the Wailers concert on Wednesday, April 11.

IFC has reaffirmed its position on RAP, aka KA. IFC does not support any Greek organization that participates in intramurals with RAP and of co-host any organized Greek party with RAP as an organization.

IFC voted not to condone pranks and rituals concerning pledge activities that are destructive to the Greek system at Rollins and each fraternity monitor their own pledge activities.

Greek Week T-shirts will be on sale on Thursday, April 12 in the bookstore. IFC would like to thank Mr. Robert Goldman for coordinating Greek Week.

Pinehurst Accepts Housing Interviews

Pinehurst is now interviewing students who would like to live in the house next year. Please stop by the house and sign up for a time slot. The steering committee will be interviewing on Thursday, April 12 from 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm. If you are interested, you'll also need to submit a list of the events and programs with you have organized or attended with any social, academic, or interest group on campus. Please drop this list off to Dylan DeNicola in Room 1.

We'd like to thank all of the faculty, staff, and students who donated books towards the Winter Park Library Book Sale. Special thanks to Pinehurst members Don D'Orta and Kevin O'Barr for putting time and effort into contacting departments and collecting books.

Pinehurst hopes that everyone has an enjoyable Spring Thing week. Also, we hope the campus has a happy Easter and a good Passover.

Chi Psi Takes First in Greek Games

The Brothers of Chi Psi want to thank Professor Goldman, Sean Sweeney and Scott Van Houten for making Greek Week a success. We also would like to congratulate our own members for winning first place overall in "the Greek Games."

Chi Psi would also like to thank those women who attended our auction this weekend. If we offended anyone, we apologize.

Our next Employee of the Month will

be shortly. Don't forget to get your nominations to Chi Psi.

Greenhouse Seeks Cohabitats

Wanted... creative persons to cohabitate, coexist, and cooperate in a communal environment amongst socially and ecologically conscious individuals, with your own backyard, and relative quietness at the edge of Rollins College campus.

Come live the "Green" ways. Live in Greenhouse!!!

Direct inquiries to Colby Kervick, Box 1427, ext. X1992.

More Intramural Wins for Alpha Tau Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega hope that everyone had a great time participating in Greek Week.

Last Saturday the Brothers of ATO, along with our pledges, helped out in the regional qualifications for the Special Olympics. All that were there benefitted from this valuable experience.

In intramurals, ATO finished the regular basketball season undefeated and captured first place in our division. The semi-finals took place last week and we were victorious against a strong Independent team. In the finals, we played another talented Independent team and lost in a hard fought battle.

At the Track and Field competition, we captured first place overall behind the strong performances of world class miler Steven Rotz, and others including Troy Matthews, Todd La Sota, Mike Van De Kreeke, and Floyd Fales.

The swim meet, held a couple days later, was not as successful for ATO but we did manage to place in a few events. Swimmers Robert Mason, Sam Stark, Frank Baensch, Scott Asher, and Malon Meredith all gave it their best in field of strong competition.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Announces New Officers

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are pleased to congratulate the following actives on their new positions of office. President- Merritt Whelan; V.P.- Kathy Kraebel and Lisa Gilbertson; Secretary- Lauren Payne; Treasurer- Cece Green; and Pledge Trainers- Debbie Jordan and Steph Holden.

The pledge class of 1990 also recently held elections naming Kathy Corrao as President, Claudia Landres as V.P., Peggy Webster as Treasurer, and Lisa Larsen as Secretary. Congratulations!

We would like to extend our special thanks to all those involved with the Special Olympics and "Greek Week." Both were great success and we look forward to participating in more events when all members of the Rollins community can work together for the benefit of Central Florida, as well as our own college community.

Let's keep the drive going and continue to move toward a more unified campus by helping to make Spring Thing (April 10-15) and Earth Week (April 16-22) complete successes as well.

The Knowles Chapel News

Maudy Thursday- The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be shared in a service which will include the Rite of Foot-Washing, at 5 p.m. on April 12. The sermon is in the action of the service itself.

The Tenebrae Service of Lessons and Anthems, featuring the Chapel Choir, will be offered at 8 p.m. on April 12. Following each of the passion lessons, a candle will be extinguished. The service concludes in silence. Cards of Admissions are available at the Chapel Office and are recommended.

Good Friday- A brief service of meditation

and prayer will be held in the Chapel from noon until 12:30, Friday, April 13.

Easter- The Dawn Service begins with a procession from the steps of the Olin Library to the lakefront, at 5:45 a.m. Following the sunrise and the service, a light breakfast will be served at Sullivan House.

The festival Easter Service of Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 a.m. on April 15. The sounds of trumpets and singing of hymns celebrates the resurrection. Dean Wettstein will preach on "Believing the Incredible."

Greek Week Showed Campus Unity

Greek Week 1990 was a huge success. Over 500 enthusiastic and well behaved Rollins students gathered on the Sandspur on Saturday, April 7 to watch *Mr. Stiff*, a local band, perform and participate in the Greek Games and the Special Olympics.

The entire week was filled with successful activities. Thursday's Greek and Faculty Forum highlighted some of the problems which Rollins specifically faces today with the Greek system. Following the forum was an Intramural Track Meet in which several diverse groups participated. The Intramural Swim Meet took place the next day at the Alford Pool along with an all-campus party sponsored by Panhellenic.

Last week gave the Greeks the opportunity to enjoy themselves in a competitive and

cooperative manner while proving to the Rollins community how active and unified the Greeks are. Special thanks go to all the groups which participated and all of the administrators and faculty who took an interest in making last week a success. In particular Sean Sweeney, Scott Van Houten, Professor Robert Goldman, Dean Steve Neilsen, Judy Sindlinger, Scott Witherall, Susan Geisler, Bernard Franklin, Professor Charles Rodgers and Dave Fall played major roles in making Greek Week 1990 so great.

The overall standings, after competing in ten separate events on Saturday had **Chi Psi** and **Chi Omega** in first place; **Phi Delta Theta** and **Kappa Kappa Gamma** in second place and; **X-Club** and **Kappa Alpha Theta** in third place.



X-Club Gives Out Congratulations

The Brothers of the X-Club would like to congratulate everyone who took part in what was surely the best Greek Week in recent memory... special thanks go to Professor Robert Goldman, without whom none of it could have happened. Special congrats to the builders and sailors of the S.S. Damn Fast boat, clearly the class of the field, and to the winning Keg Roll team. Most of all, congrats to the Tug-Of-War team for their great victory over Phi Delta Theta in the finals.

We would also like to congratulate Jeff Husvar and Courtland Boyle for steamrolling their first round opponents in the Tennis Tournament, and our Table Tennis team for moving steadily closer to the championship. Bring 'em home, boys!

Don't forget World Hunger Day and the accompanying Sandspur concert coming up next weekend... AND GET READY FOR CASINO NIGHT!!

Career Services Corner

Interview Techniques- Meet at the Media Classroom, Mills. Thursday, April 12 at 3:00 pm

Writing Cover Letter- Meet at Career Services on Monday, April 16 at 4:00 pm.

Graduate and Professional School- Tuesday, April 17 at 1:00 pm. Call ext. X2195 for location.

Skills Clarification for Theater Majors- Meet at Career Services on Tuesday, April 17 at 4:00 pm.

Out-of-Country Careers... Getting Started on the Job Search- Meet at Career Services on Thursday, April 19 at 3:30 pm.

Features

Actions / Reactions

Actions/Reactions is a weekly column in The New Sandspur used to present the views of the Rollins' Community members on various local, national and international issues.

Supposedly college is a time for us, as young adults, to gain our sense of responsibility and maturity. Yet, some professors collect homework each day and take attendance. Do you ever feel like you are still in high school? Do you put more effort in the classes which require the work or the ones which let you motivate yourself to learn? Of course, each professor will run their class the way they want to, but perhaps some will keep your comments in mind when planning for next year.

"I can't say that it really bothers me when professors take attendance and require homework. Sometimes that is just what I need to get the work done." Debra Honer, junior.

"Yes, I do find it a bit insulting that some of our professors don't trust us to be in class when we can make it or that they don't believe that we would do the reading on our own. After all, we are in college and should take the responsibility on our own shoulders to get out of our classes that which we put in." Erin Higgins, junior.

"I don't really mind so much about collecting homework, that's their choice if they want. Taking attendance does bother me, though. It seems like high school when you are only 'allowed' a certain amount of absences." Sunita Bheecham, sophomore.

"Homework can be good when you keep up with it and it helps your grade. However, it can really hurt you in times when there are just too many things to do at once and you miss the due dates." Dave Herman, junior.

"I don't think it is too bad of an idea. I mean, the students who claim to be so responsible and don't need the extra push to get to class and do the work on time shouldn't complain because they are doing the work already anyway, right?" Sue Lewis, freshman.

R.O.C. Travels to North Carolina Rapids and Rocks Bind the Group Together

by I.L. Jackson

During Spring Break 1990, the Rollins Outdoor Club ran an excursion to the Pisgah National Forest in western North Carolina. A total of twenty-six people went on the trip, and in spite of minor injuries everyone had a great time. None of the injuries happened during planned activities, but occurred on the victims' own time.

The group stayed at Camp Carolina in Brevard, N.C. We prepared our own meals, using ROC equipment, and devised our own nighttime activities—including Hacky-sack and acoustic guitars. The first day was fundamental rock climbing, facilitated by Andy Bullwinkle, the Program Director of Camp Carolina. Even Herb Jahnke made the climb—up and down—with one arm in a sling. We learned the basics of climbing, such as tying a Swiss seat harness, voice commands between climber and belay (or safety man), and helpful handholds and footholds.

Monday, half of the group took on a more aggressive climb at Looking Glass Mountain. In spite of rain and fog, the climbers declared that they did enjoy the climb. The second group climbed Looking Glass on Wednesday, and had much better weather. Rock climbing was a new experience for many of the people, and may not be fully appreciated by those reading this since the sport does not exist in Florida.

Tuesday, the majority of ROC'ers went rafting on the Nantahala River. Our guide was Charles Thompson, an employee and son of the director of Camp Carolina. Right off the bat Jen Smith and John Dukes managed to fall out of their raft, but still enjoyed themselves. The climax of the day was The Falls near the end of the run. Each of the five rafts shot through without any

flips or anyone falling out. Our egos were rather inflated, and we looked forward to

hairsty for humans. Each raft proved to be a powerful team, heeding the instruction of their respective guides, and giving their all to hit the rapids just right. Compared to the surging river and all of its beauty it is hard to remember that it did rain most of the day. Jared Greisman, Andy Slabaugh, and Jen Smith (again) fell out right before we stopped for lunch. By the end of the day, we were all cold and physically exhausted. Hot drinks at the take-out point revived us enough to realize that we had a tremendous, fun-filled day.

the Chattoga River on Thursday.

The Nantahala Outdoor Center provided guides and equipment for the day-long run on the Chattoga, a wild and scenic river protected by the federal legislation. Lauren Logan was the first to in-

Friday held the opportunity to rent mountain bikes from Asheville Bicycle Tours. Two guides were provided for a planned route, and people also had the option to find their own trails in the hills surrounding Camp Carolina. Many went moun-

in biking that day, in spite of wet weather.

The majority of the group headed back to Rollins by late Saturday afternoon. Seven, though, left North Carolina Sunday morning, to swing through Atlanta for the April Fool's Day Grateful Dead show. A few were lucky enough to find tickets, including David Zarue, who got his free for helping some guy park his car. It was a fine way to end out Spring Break. No wonder this trip:

filled up in only two hours of sign-ups.

By the way, we hope as many people as possible get involved in the R.O.C. Games coming up. It should be fun for everyone!



advertently swim in the fifty-four degree water. With added clothing and several warming hugs, she was ready for the rest of the challenge. The rapids consisted of Class IV and V on a scale of I to VI; Class I being like a ripple and Class VI being too

READ AND REGURGITATE, OR BULIMIA IN ACADEMIA

by Alan Nordstrom

Students always complain about having to "regurgitate" on tests what they have studied in their various courses. They are right to resist this binge-purge cycle of academic bulimia that leads them to "cram" their brains before exams and then to depart their courses empty headed.

By this alimentary analogy, what is missing is the digestion and assimilation of their learning. If book and lecture knowledge is to convert first to clear comprehension and ultimately to wise application to life's challenges, more than cramming and spewing must occur in courses.

At the least, students must learn how to paraphrase their learning, how to

translate it into their own idioms. Simply memorizing and repeating is not good enough; they must put new knowledge into "other words," rephrasing it to come to terms with familiar language and with concepts already lodged in their awareness.

Then this new learning must be analyzed and correlated. Analysis will reveal its components and construction. To be able to take something apart and rebuild it shows a greater mastery than merely describing it in your own words. Furthermore, correlat-

ing one area of knowledge with others demonstrates more deeply your grasp of the knowledge involved.

The deepest understanding of new knowledge is revealed in its apt application to needs and problems most important to living well. Perhaps such activity lies beyond the

scope of college courses—or perhaps it doesn't. But learning in college ought to remain with students because it has entered into and transformed their mentality, not merely sojourned in their short-

term memory.

Teaching has to be more than telling and showing. True teaching must engage and change the learner, altering consciousness and behavior in small or monumental ways. Teaching is not the doling out of knowledge; it is the vivid involvement of students in processes of learning akin to processes of digestion. For if we are what we eat, we're even more what we've assimilated into our psyches.

Anyone interested in submitting essays or short stories to the Off Beat column of the New Sandspur may drop a copy by the office in rm. 307 Mills. Deadlines are Mondays at noon.



FORUM

You're Not Reading This, So It Doesn't Matter

by Alan Nordstrom

Before this year whenever I wrote something for the *Sandspur* I knew that someone read it because someone had to typeset it. Now that I just send a disk over already typed by me, I'm not aware that anyone reads my stuff at all.

That's kind of liberating. Like Arts and Entertainment Editor C. L. Corbett, I get to feeling I can say any damn thing I please here and what the hell nobody cares anyhow because nobody knows.

Really, though, I'm not complaining. I'm just commenting on the curious phenomenon of writing for this newspaper and sending your little missives into deep space. I bet I could even get away with bad grammar and a misspelling or two. And a fragment. Even as an English teacher.

But who cares? It's still a thrill to see my writing in print, in a newspaper, and I feel justified in reading it two or three more times after it's published, just to help make up for all those others who aren't reading it.

Since I know this is only a soliloquy and the theater is empty, I'll say a few things I might not otherwise. Like, why aren't there any other faculty writing for the *Sandspur*, even the *New Sandspur*? With occasional exceptions, like Jo Lane, Gary Williams, Twila Papay, and a few others, every blue moon. Are they all too busy with their scholarly writing and their teaching and their committees and their families to spare the college community their occasional thoughts about what's

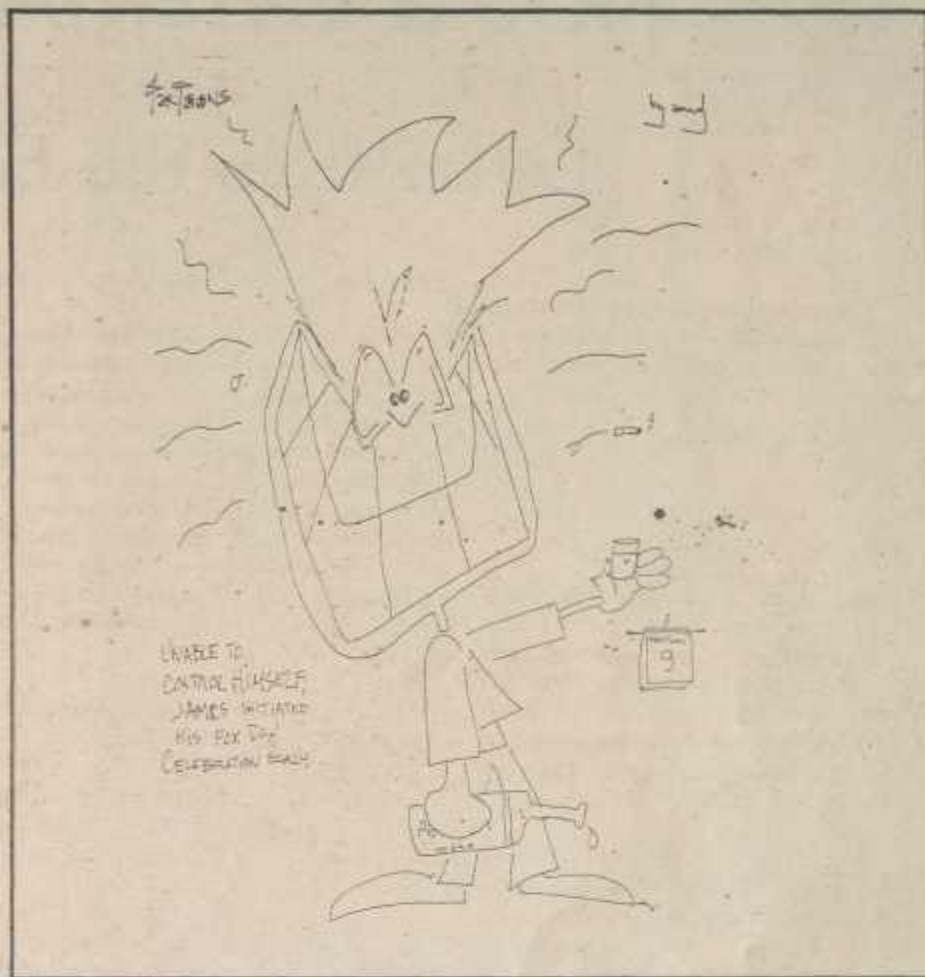
going on in the world and what matters and why?

Is that an oxymoron, by the way: *college community*? Seems like. That's why we got such a rush from David Warren when he breezed into and out of our lives at the Student Life Summit (remember that?) and as a presidential hopeful. He promised us a college *and* a community. Missing it, we liked what he proposed, yearned for it, some of us. It scintillated before our faces, then burst. Now we are left with the shards, the familiar fragments of this proto-community of Rollins. Not *prototype*, as in EPCOT, but something not yet fashioned, an inchoate community, conceived but not born.

People seem to be trying, here and there, reaching out, hoping to connect. But we're still cliques and fragments. How apt it is to begin each year with the Annie Russell's "Bits and Pieces" show—that's us, all right. That's the faculty as well as the students, and it's the faculty *and* the students even more so—too little connection, coherence, community.

No one's reading, so I'll just go on to venture that it's mostly the faculty's fault that our college community is so threadbare. We're the standard setters, the mentors, the carriers of the maces and torches, the guys who are supposed to be liberating and leading our students into concepts and habits of enlightened living. Right? So: are we? You tell me.

And you might just do that, if you were there.



What is your Style of Leadership?

by M. H. Gotschell

Now that I have been a member of the Rollins community since last December, actively employed by the Campus Safety department to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the students, faculty, and staff here, some of you may have been asking yourself, "Just who is this fellow that's been locking up my door," or, "Just what is this fellow's style of leadership?" If you read the *New Sandspur*, which ran an article on the recent additions to the Campus Safety department a few issues ago, you might know a little bit about my biography, but nothing about my philosophy of effective leadership. In the following paragraphs, I would like to share some of my thoughts on what it takes to be a good leader.

I feel that the best leadership is leadership through example. A good leader impresses rules and regulations through a consistent effort to follow them. The effectiveness of a leader breaks down when his workers lose faith in him/her. Apathy and disregard for the system on the part of the leader is the prime catalyst. All must work under the system equally, and a "Do as I say, not as I do" attitude does not allow for a solid leadership relationship to last. Workers will usually respect a rule if it is lent strength through a leaders continu-

ous support.

A good leader must take an active interest in each of his workers to stay in touch with his or her needs and desires. A leader that does not show this care and concern will soon be "On the outside looking in" as he/she gives his/her workers the impression that their interests are of no concern to him/her.

Furthermore, a good leader must be consistent and impartial when dealing with his/her workers. He/she must never place oneself into a position where his/her actions could be misconstrued as being biased for or against one of his/her workers. If this occurs then the days of effective leadership are truly numbered. The workers will lose a substantial amount of respect for the leader, as their minds have been poisoned against him/her. At this point, effective leadership may never be restored.

These three principles comprise my own special formula for effective leadership. It has worked for me in the past, and will probably work for me in the future. The principles are basic and clear cut. Lead through example and take an active interest in your workers in order to gain their respect, then maintain that respect through consistent and impartial dealings.

The Benefits of Physical Fitness

by George Pryor

In the late 50's before the decline of the college boards, a study came out concluding that American students were less fit than their European counterparts. Fortunately, no studies have been published recently; the results could be humiliating.

Despite all his rhetoric for education and literacy, George Bush perhaps inadvertently has omitted national physical fitness standards from his agenda. That is unfortunate because physical fitness programs benefit all from the gifted to the retarded. In the last 25 years overwhelming evidence has emerged on the benefits of exercise to the cardiovascular system. It can enhance academic per-

formance by helping students to relax and think clearly. Statistically, everyone can't be computer programmers or corporate executives. There have to be some log rollers and warehouse men.

Physical fitness programs also help these people adopt to physical strain.

Even upward bound high school graduates and college students have to accept physically demanding jobs, not to mention the grueling physical regimen the young military recruit must endure. Moreover, fit, well-ventilated youth are less likely to become druggies. Most importantly, youth must be disciplined to become more than flabby obtuse little hedonists.

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hardly know where to begin.

Crossroads, one of the most notorious of the nation's squatter settlements is among the least likely places to look for hope. It comprises several square miles of some ten thousand or more shacks constructed completely from scrap, zinc sheets, odd bits of lumber, rocks to hold down the roof, with pit latrines, no sewage and four or five water taps to serve some 80,000 people. It is a black township, with its people having been forcibly removed from their homes in Cape Town or other cities over the last ten years. I went with an Anglican priest, Sid Luckett, who had been there with a dozen or so clergy on the

morning in 1986 when a group of vigilantes (older blacks) assembled, armed with guns and with white scarves on their heads, backed by police with armored cars. Part of the clergy went to the group of youths who had gathered, "toy-toying", dancing and chanting, the rest to the vigilantes while he went to the police. "Look," he told them, pointing to the vigilantes, "these are the people causing the trouble, send them home." Of course, they would not. Instead, the vigilantes began to set fire to the shacks and shoot into the crowd while the police held back the youth with tear gas. Today, one must look for the scars of that attack: the burnt-out buildings have become the foundations for new shacks.

The reason for our visit was to join Moki and Lulama in calling together a meeting of their cooperative. The two young men told us about it on the way, how four women and five men had been meet-

ing for about a year, talking through a plan to develop their resources jointly. They were pooling their skills for their common good; one a furniture builder who showed us the xylophone he was making of bamboo, another a musician, one could kit sweaters, another stitch together clothing. We saw Moki's workshop, behind his shack, immaculately kept. All the tools he had were contained in one small plastic bag.

Moki ran the meeting as we all crowded into one hut. They showed us their constitution: "We are unemployed workers who band together to do what we cannot do for ourselves." It made statements about the dignity of labor, the equality of women and men, the need to teach others how to use their creative skills productively. The constitution called for complete participation: it said "Silent consensus is not enough." Now they sought counsel and a

loan so that several could go away for training courses in furniture construction, seamstress skills, business accounting and marketing, etc. while the others supported them. They called their group Khalanyi, which in the Xhosa tongue means "Light."

I came away amazed at the strength these people found in each other and in themselves, in spite of the fact that all the conceivable ways of crushing the human spirit had been run over them like bulldozers: impoverished living conditions, substandard education, split families, uprooted personal lives, attacks by police and vigilantes. They want to begin building a new world right there amid the squatter shacks of Crossroads! Of course, Sid and I talked about the enormous hurdles their fragile arrangement will need to overcome but we were excited. Here in as dark a spot as can be found on this the "Dark Continent" is Khalanyi—an irrepressible Light.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Letter from the Editor

by C. L. Corbett

Yes, once again it's time for that incredibly exciting event that occurs when I have too much work to do to write a real column: the Letter from the Editor.

DISCLAIMER: This is just a collection of things on my mind. It might not be funny, but it's meant to be, so if you don't have sense of humor, go no further. I wouldn't want to be responsible for any deaths attributed to uncontrollable laughter that you're unused to due to reading this column.

Why is President Seymour torturing us? When is Fox Day? Can it be soon, please? Pretty please? Pretty please with sugar on top? (This was written on Monday—that's our deadline and most of us actually stick to it—so if we've already had it, please disregard this item and get a good laugh at my expense. Hey, if it means

we get Fox Day soon, I don't care.)

Why is it that all of professors keep coming up with extra things for me to do so that I can graduate. Give me a break—I've been annoying all my professors to death for the past three and a half years just so they would be especially anxious to get rid of me, and all they keep doing is placing obstacles on my sunny little path to graduation. I understand several of my peers are experiencing the same tragic phenomenon. A plea to all you faculty people: Let my people go!

By the time you read this, there will be 46 calendar days til graduation.

There are only 24 days left of actual classes. (Is anyone sensing a trend in these items? Hey, I'm giving us all a reason to live.)

"Steel Magnolias" will be opening in May. Watch this space for further details.

The Players will soon be sponsoring another all-campus Murder Mystery Party.

More on that next week.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will be performing their Annual Sunset Concert on Mills Lawn on April 19. The Rollins Camerata will be performing in that concert, so be sure to attend and lend your fellow students your support. Oh, yeah, bring a blanket and a picnic lunch, it's oodles of fun.

And last, but not least, please note the ad for "Chess" on this page. It's an avant-garde show that opens at the Bob Carr next week, and the Orlando Broadway Series is offering students special discount tickets at \$16.00 each. This section will feature more on the show in next week's issue, but be sure to call as soon as possible to reserve your tickets.

See, that was relatively painless, wasn't it? (Relatively boring, too. Yes, I know. Forgive me. Senior projects are due on the 16th. It's a wonder I'm even coherent, much less interesting.) Have a good week—well, try to survive, anyway—and pray for Fox Day.

Movie Review: "Crybaby"

by Jen Pitts

Let me say this right off the bat, I did not see this movie because teen idol Johnny Depp plays one of the main characters. The advertisements may lead you to believe that "Crybaby" is only suitable for the teeny bopper set, but that's not so. "Crybaby" is another amusing film from director John Waters that can be enjoyed by all.

The setting for the musical is Baltimore in the fifties. Bad boy, Crybaby (Johnny Depp) and innocent goody two shoes, Allison (Amy Locane) are two teenagers who break all the class system rules and fall in love. Allison's grandmother, the director of the RSVP Charm School, is appalled at her granddaughter's interest in this juvenile delinquent, but she does allow her to spend one evening with Crybaby. Allison sheds her square image for an evening with her new love and the other drapes (the name given to the wild kids) at

their hangout. All is going well until Baldwin, Allison's old square boyfriend, and cohorts sneak into the club and start to cause trouble.

"Crybaby" follows basically the same formula that was used in John Waters' last film "Hairspray": teens fall in love, get into trouble, sing songs, change the adults' minds, and solve all their problems. Yes, it's a pretty basic plot, but it works quite well. The characters are simple as well. All the actors do add their own touch to their characters. Even so all the characters fit into some stereotype such as square, juvenile delinquent, and adults who just don't understand teenage. s. With a simple plot and easily developed characters, the film moves quickly.

Now don't get me wrong, this film is not just a silly spoof on musicals without any new creative ideas. When I think of Waters, I always think of the original and unique elements he adds to his movies. It

wouldn't be a true Water's film without a gross scene or two like the pimple popping scene in "Hairspray." There were no pimples in this film, but Allison catching her tears in a cup then drinking them and a lengthy scene with all the drapes french kissing did Water's reputation justice. It didn't do much for my stomach though.

All the actors did a fine job including the unusual cast members like Patty Hearst. Actually Hearst was one of my favorites as the caring, crossing guard mother of one the drapes. She has one of the funniest lines in the movie, but I won't spoil it for you.

The movie was enjoyable, but not without faults. Scene changes were abrupt due to a poor editing job and some of the musical scenes did drag a bit. My biggest complaint was the scene in which Crybaby loses his pants and is left to run around in his underwear. It was an obvious attempt to please Depp fans and from the high

pitched screams from the back of the theater, it appeared to have done its job well. "Crybaby" is a film that teenage girls will like as well as other viewers. It's a creative movie that has comedy, action, and fun fifties music. As long as you don't mind a few screams here and there, this is a great movie to see.

New Exhibit Open at Cornell Museum

by C. L. Corbett

The formal reception for the "Alumni & Friends Collections" occurred on Thursday, March 22 at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. The exhibit, which displays some of the works from the collections of eighteen classes of Rollins alumni, as well as local community members was both complex and fascinating. The exhibit is comprised solely of American and European artists, but boasts representatives of most of the major art styles, from traditional landscapes to more abstract pieces.

The reception itself was fascinating as well. Dr. Blumenthal, the Director of the Museum, was there to welcome guests as they entered, as were several of the lenders. President Seymour and Dr. DeNicola (Provost of the College) attended, as did several professors—from all disciplines, not simply the arts. There were a surprisingly large number of students on hand—again, from various disciplines, not only the arts.

One collector, Mr. Merrill Gross, spoke with me at length, telling me about his collection and how he and his wife began collecting art. As it happens, they were

vacationing in Paris, staying two blocks from the Louvre, and never even went in! Upon their return to the States, however, they began to attend antique auctions,

ters often go for millions of dollars). From there they began to develop a greater interest in the subject, and now they even have a painting on display in the White

can be seen."

(As a point of interest for the soon-to-graduate, art is a valuable investment. A good art collection is well worth the effort it takes to learn to understand and appreciate art.)

The exhibit will be open until May 6, when the Museum prepares for the Senior Art Show. If you haven't seen it yet, I would strongly urge you to go. This is perhaps the most interesting exhibit that the Museum has had, and it's a worthwhile afternoon of relaxation.

This is especially true if you were unable to attend the reception, which was one of the most impressive arts events I've experienced at Rollins. The guests, especially the lenders, were eager to talk about the exhibit and the individual works displayed. Even Dr. Blumenthal, who was busy for most of the evening receiving guests, was able to speak with me briefly. He was pleased with the attendance of both community members and students and remarked, "I'm thrilled to have this much quality art, and I'm grateful to the lenders to have things for this exhibit. This is a very exciting time for the museum."



where it was relatively easy to invest in art at a reasonable price (unlike the modern art sales scene, where paintings by mas-

House. (Yes, THE White House.) As Mr. Gross said, "It's better that they're [the works of art] out in the public where they

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Sports

Tar Report

by Fred Battenfield

BASEBALL: It was a tough week for the Tars in the Sunshine State Conference race. Rollins, 25-10 overall and 5-5 in SSC action, beat Tampa 11-1 on Wednesday but has since lost three straight, one to Tampa and two to Eckerd. Rollins plays at St. Leo Tuesday, hosts the Monarchs on Wednesday afternoon, and then hosts Barry Friday and Saturday.

Harry Ball, a senior from Chelmsford, Mass., going into the Tampa games on Wednesday, April 4, was tied with Larry Pijanowski for the all-time lead in most career hits. Both had 246 hits and Ball is a cinch to eclipse that mark which is only one season old. Ball has also broken Rollins' record for most career runs with 185 (Rusty Piggott set the old mark of 158 in 1980). He is also closing in on Piggott's mark for total bases of 392. Ball has 375 to date.

Chris Connelly, Rollins' ace pitcher who made all-South last year, has been sidelined with a rotator cuff injury to his throwing arm. Connelly, 4-1 on the year, hasn't pitched since March 13 during "Baseball Week" when he beat Penn 7-3 with a complete game.

MEN'S TENNIS: Rollins ran its record to a perfect 21-0 with wins over Stetson and Jacksonville last week. This week will be the toughest of the year as they played at rival South Florida Monday, travel to the University of Florida Thursday and host Florida International at the Martin Courts on Friday.

Paul Lennix, a junior from Dothan, Alabama, ranks #9 in the mid-season Volvo Tennis NCAA II men's singles rankings. Brett Field, a junior from Capetown, South Africa, was #31 nationally and he and his partner, Bill LeBlanc, also a junior, were the #10 doubles team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Lady Tars finished fifth at the Cougar Invitational in Houston over the weekend. Rollins lost to host Houston in the first round, but defeated Texas San Antonio and North Texas to capture fifth. The Ladies host North Florida Thursday and then conclude their season on Tuesday, April 12 by hosting Stetson.

MEN'S GOLF: At Southeastern Intercollegiate Monday and Tuesday.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Lady Tars had a banner week as they won seven games to make their record 14-14 overall and 5-12 in the SSC. Rollins swept Bethune-Cookman Monday and swept Tampa (3-0, 3-2) Tuesday for its first ever SSC doubleheader sweep. The ladies split with

FIT and were beaten twice by Barry in Miami Saturday. They did win two against St. Thomas on Sunday.

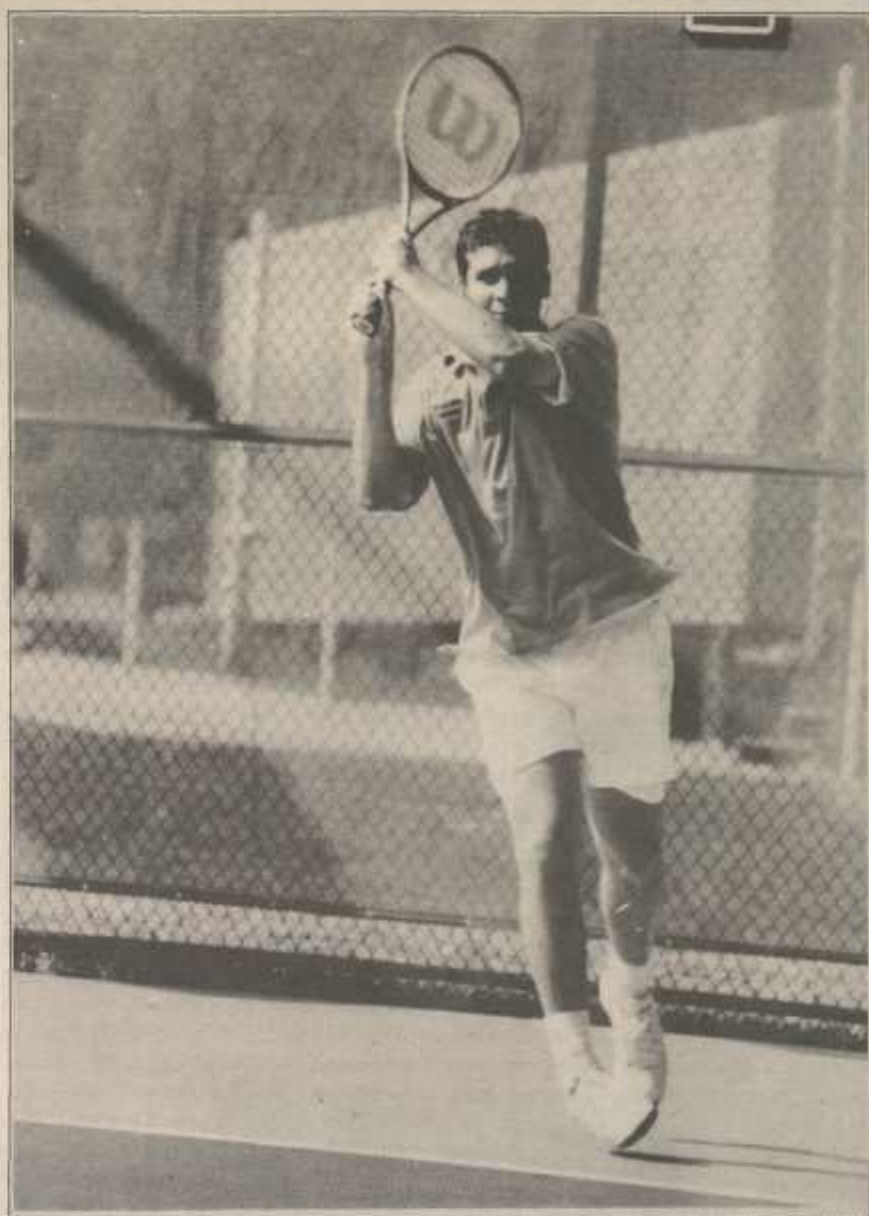
WOMEN'S GOLF: The Lady Tars finished eighth at the Florida State Championships in Miami this past weekend. Rollins shot 343-337-333 = 1013. The top individual was Sarah Johnson at 30th (84-84-84 = 252).

CREW: The men's and women's crew teams competed in the Augusta Invitational in Georgia last weekend and the top result came from the women's varsity lightweight four boat, which Coach John Ross calls one of the fastest in the nation. They captured the silver medal behind Jacksonville and have hopes of medalling at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in May. Next up for the rowers: April 14 Governor's Cup in Melbourne; April 21 Florida State Championships in Tampa; Southern Championships in Oak Ridge, Tennessee; and May 11-12 Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

MEN'S SOCCER: The Rollins men's soccer team will host the Orlando Lions in an exhibition game at Sandspur Field Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. on the Rollins campus. The public is invited to attend this match to view one of the nation's top collegiate soccer clubs playing the city's entry into professional soccer.

WATERSKIING: The National Champion Rollins waterski team completed the entire 1989-90 season with an undefeated record by winning the Southern Collegiate Championships last weekend in Tallahassee. Rollins outdistanced UCF once again 3380 to 2925. Helena Kjellander and Kim Laskoff completed their star-studded four years at Rollins by finishing tied in women's slalom. Other seniors completing their careers include co-captains Rusty Weidle and Stephanie Johnson and Mike Hartmann and Hans Rudenmark who graduated at mid-year.

SAILING: With its first trip to the Collegiate Nationals on the line, the Rollins sailing team is working overtime on Lake Virginia in preparation for the District Championships April 14-15 in Gainesville. Rollins will face Clemson, Davidson, the Citadel and the College of Charleston. Only the top team will advance to nationals June 4-6 in Boston. The sailors also received a tempting invitation to the La Course de Europe Regatta in October on the French Riviera, which is the European Championships.



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The men's tennis team, still undefeated in 21 matches, will host Florida International this Friday. Pictured here is Alex Dank, #6 for the Tars.

The Dawn of a New Era

by Kate Backes

Rollins' 1990 women's varsity softball team truly exemplifies history in the making. In the beginning of the season the Lady Tars decided to trade in their long-standing "little league" reputation for a major league attitude, and their efforts have been met with overwhelming success. Now three-quarters of the way through the season, with a .500 record of 14-14, Rollins can not only bury last year's decrepit 4-24 record, but every previous season in the history of the program as well. With their best season since the program's inception underway, the Tars have more than tripled their previous record of conference wins. Among their five SSC victories include two thrilling contests, where Rollins persevered to defeat Tampa, the number one team in the conference at the time.

Just what has happened to bring about this refreshing reversal of fortune? Second year head coach Suzanne Patterson believes the answer could be found in the word, "consistency." This year there is new-found consistency in every aspect of the team, including the coaching. In previous years' players have had the added responsibility of adjusting to a plethora of coaches who have brought with them their diverse coaching techniques. This year, however, Patterson believes that the team is familiar with her personality and game strategies, thus allowing for a more temperate atmosphere.

Patterson cites consistency as the key in not only the coaching, but in the positioning of players as well. Last season and in seasons past, Rollins struggled to put nine players out on the field. Thus the lineup was always jumbled, with each player being forced to adapt to several positions. However this season, the turn-

out was more than satisfactory, and that has resulted in consistent positioning where each player is able to learn one position well, and improve upon it throughout the season. The players confidence in their own ability to play a specific position, as well as in their confidence of their teammates, has added to the Tars' success this season. As Patterson stated, "we know we can depend on one another."

This season, in addition to this confidence enhancing consistency, has come a heightened level of competition. Patterson speculates that part of this new "drive" has been spawned by the number of players that either play softball as their second Rollins varsity sport, or have migrated from another sport to softball. The number of crossover athletes is astounding with players "borrowed" from the basketball, volleyball, tennis, crew, and golf teams. "They bring with them their level of intensity and desire to win, and it's contagious," said Patterson.

In addition to shocking the Rollins community, the SSC conference, and possibly even themselves, the Tars have succeeded in capturing some recognition and respect from the outside athletic community. With the naming of freshman Melanie Dunbar as the Winter Park Outlook's "Athlete of the Week," the softball team reached a milestone. This honor served as proof that the team was finally being taken seriously as a Division II varsity squad. It also proved that Dunbar had one hell of a week, both on the mound and at the plate. Her consistent pitching, along with a .393 batting average, and 32 RBI's has made her a valuable asset and key figure in the Tar's success this season.

The highlight of the Tar's season thus

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Seitz Leaves Rollins

by Fred Battenfield

Tom Seitz, Associate Athletic Director at Rollins College for the past five years, has been selected as the new Executive Director of the Palm Beach County Sports Authority. Seitz will begin his new duties April 16.

In his new position, Seitz will oversee the organization formed to attract and to promote amateur and professional sporting events in Palm Beach County.

While at Rollins, Seitz has been instrumental in the many recent successes of the Rollins intercollegiate athletic program, which includes bringing fund-raising and sponsorship of events to an all-time high and initiating a promotion/ticket

campaign to increase awareness and attendance at Rollins events.

"While we don't like to see talented people like Tom leave, we realize it is the right thing for him to do," said Rollins Athletic Director Dr. Gordie Howell. On the move, Seitz said, "This has been a very difficult decision for me. My experience at Rollins has been very rewarding and at the same time, this new job presents a great opportunity. I'll miss Rollins and the community very much."

Chris Domijan, who played soccer for Rollins and graduated in 1978, will assume Seitz's duties on an interim basis April 9.

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far had to be their doubleheader defeat of the conference's first placed Tampa University. With Dunbar on the mound, Rollins went on to play errorless ball and came through with timely hits to defeat the Spartans 3-0. The Tars scored all the runs they would need in the fourth inning with Dunbar starting it off with a single. Sophomore first-baseman Kate Backes stroked a double to score Dunbar, and advanced to third on senior Kris Sylvia's bunt single. With two outs and runners on first and third, senior third-baseman Lauren Feher hit a long ball to right field which the Tampa fielder misjudged, allowing Backes and Sylvia to score.

Carried over by the momentum of the first game, Rollins came out strong in the second game, eventually defeating Tampa 3-2. The Tars scored two of their three runs in the first inning, as sophomore catcher and centerfielder Tammy Lewis (.369) and Melanie Dunbar got themselves on with singles. Backes then drove them home with a 2 RBI triple. The Tars' third run came in the second inning when Lewis knocked in co-captain Lauren Feher. Senior co-captain Kris Sylvia led the Tars to victory on the mound, issuing only one base on balls, and the defense remained solid as well.

In another conference victory, Rollins went on to defeat Florida Institute of Technology, 6-2. Junior catcher and centerfielder Sue Brown (.337) went 3-4, and Dunbar was perfect on the day, going 4-4

with two triples.

The Tars handily defeated Bethune Cookman, 13-2, and 10-3, and Saint Thomas 15-4, and 14-0. Barry, ranked #11 in the nation, barely escaped Rollins rampage, and defeated the Tars by a measly score of 1-0.

The reason for the Tars' success this season does not point to any one player, or to any specific answer. It is the combination and melding of an entire team of talented athletes that have made the transition possible. With five more teams to face this season, and with consistent coaching and positioning on their side, the Tars have a chance to improve upon their already impressive record. Coach Patterson is optimistic with her Tars' chances of victory in these upcoming games, (which include four SSC match-ups.)

Either way, the Rollins Varsity Softball team has succeeded in overhauling its program. The Tars' success gives rise to the question of whether this season will have an effect on the amount of funding the softball team will receive in the future. The Tars have a strong foundation on which to build their future program, yet without scholarships, (common, and essential throughout the Sunshine State Softball Conference) the Tars will have a difficult time rising to the top as true contenders. The time has arrived for Rollins Varsity Softball, the SSC has been made to take notice, hopefully it won't take long before everyone else does...

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PLACE:	Bert Martin Tennis Courts — Rollins Campus
TIME:	All matches begin at 9:00 a.m.
EVENT:	Round Robin Doubles. Play-offs if necessary. Sunday, May 6th is rain day if necessary.
ELIGIBILITY:	Open to all regularly enrolled Rollins students and current faculty and staff.
ENTRY FEE:	One container of canned food (label attached) to be donated to the Christian Service Center (nonsectarian).

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Kyle Rote, Jr. to Speak at Banquet

by Fred Battenfield

Legendary soccer superstar Kyle Rote, Jr., who spoke so eloquently at the 1988 Rollins Booster Appreciation Dinner, has been brought back by popular demand for the 1990 Sports Awards and Blue and Gold Appreciation Banquet to be held Monday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

The appreciation banquet is open to the general public and tickets are \$15 each and corporate tables for seven persons are \$85. Contact Rollins Athletics at (407) 646-2636 for more information.

Friends of Rollins Athletics will notice a difference in this year's Appreciation Banquet because the Student Awards Banquet and Blue and Gold Dinner have been combined into one gigantic celebration. All student-athlete awards will be

presented, the department will recognize its sponsors and Kyle Rote will address the estimated crowd of 500.

Rote, who is a motivational speaker for many corporations, presented a stirring message to Rollins supporters in 1988 and many remarked that Rollins students should hear him speak. Upon that advice, Rollins Athletics has Rote coming to Winter Park again.

The only American-born player to win a major professional soccer league scoring title, Rote won three Superstars competitions in the '70's and represented the USA in international soccer competition. He currently resides in Memphis, Tenn. with his wife Mary Lynne and their four children and maintains an extensive speaking and broadcasting schedule.

Young and Talented

by Rissa Andres

The women's golf team, currently ranked second in Division II, is loaded with talent and youth. Two of Rollins' golfers are ranked among the top ten Division II golfers in the nation. Sophomore Sarah Johnson and freshman Nicole Hollett are ranked fifth and seventh, respectively. With good scores in their upcoming tournaments, Head Coach Iris Schneider says that they may be invited to participate in the Division I national tournament. This is an honor which is bestowed to just seven Division II golfers in the United States.

In the 15th Annual Peggy Kirk Bell Tournament, the Lady Tars finished eleventh in a field which included fourteen Division I programs, many of which were nationally ranked, and the top three small college teams in the nation. Hollett finished thirteenth in the tourney, shooting a 79-77-78 = 234, a career performance.

Although happy with the achievements of the team, Coach Schneider is by no means satisfied. She is already thinking about the future for the Rollins women's

golf program, which looks very bright. Next year's freshman class is starting to shape up quite nicely for Schneider, who plans to sign one of the top golfers in the state of Indiana. By recruiting more talent, Schneider hopes to create more and better competition within the team, which will, in turn, make the team tougher both in practice as well as in tournaments.

This year's team, according to Schneider, has quite a lot of young talent. Schneider mentioned the difficulty in golfing for a team when one is accustomed to golfing as an individual. By giving them experience in tough college tournaments this year, she expects her golfers to be even more successful next season.

The season is nearly over for the Lady Tars, as they have just two tournaments left. The Gulf Shores Invitational, which will be held in Gulf Shores, Alabama April 20-22, will feature seventeen talented teams including cross-town rival UCF and Indiana, a top ten Division I aggregation. The Division II nationals will be held early in May.



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Despite having lost their last three conference outings, the Tars, behind pitcher Mike Cole, are still a dominant force in Division II baseball.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



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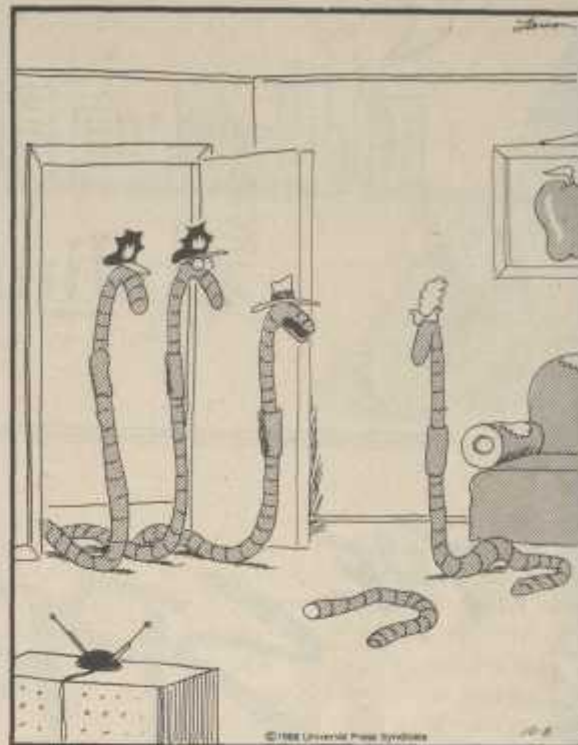
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Construction birds at lunch

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THE SPRING THING

Tuesday 10th

GET WET!! —Dive in Move at the Alford Pool

DEAD POET'S SOCIETY 8:00pm — Plenty of Inner Tubes available!!!!

Wednesday 11th

STUDENT LIFE RALLY — A Follow-up to the "Summit" of last year.

5:00 pm - Mill's Lawn

- Keynote Address: Pat Bosco, Dean of Students @ Kansas State & Inauguration of New Officers & Senators

- FREE FOOD & DRINKS - Bubbalou's Bodacious Barbeque

- LIVE MUSIC "The Wailers" (Formerly Bob Marley & the Wailers)



Thursday 12th

FOX DAZE CLUB - 8:00 pm - Fred Stone Theater - Barbara Bailey Hutchinson

- She is the NACA Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year for 1989. Get psyched for some Great Music!!

*Friday 13th ***

Comedian **RONDELL SHERIDAN** - Live @ 8:00 pm - Student center patio

*Saturday 14th ***

BEACH PARTY - COCOA BEACH @ 8th Street- Food and Drink Provided!!

- A Bus will leave in front of Mills Lawn @ 10:30 AM

Continue partying after the beach!! **LIVE MUSIC** Mills Lawn 7:00-11:00 PM

Sunday 15th

WET n' WILD - FREE (For Students) - Tickets available all week (9-5) at the SGA office!

** This indicates that Proper ID is Necessary to Drink!



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in the Fred Stone Theatre

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