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The New Sandspur



Volume 96

April 18, 1990

Issue #19

Earth Week is Here!

On April 22, 1970, over 20 million people—including two thousand colleges and universities—turned out for the largest organized demonstration in history, Earth Day. The results of the first Earth Day—the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, passage of the Clean Air and Water Acts, and changes in millions of peoples' behavior and attitudes—in large part can be traced to the involvement of students in the event itself and the actions that followed.

Jessica Rucker, the Rollins student coordinator, is spreading the word, "that we have to make a difference...if we want to survive." Rollins has joined the University of Central Florida and Valencia Community College in the Tri-College Coalition who together will address the environmental issues of the world. Rollins began to observe "Earth Day" with the visit of environmentalist Jean-Michel Cousteau on April 5, and this entire week will be dedicated activities promoting environmental awareness, including Saturday's World Hunger Concert. The official anniversary of Earth Day will be this Sunday.

Mead Gardens in Winter Park, one of the few remaining tri-level wetland communities in the Orlando area, will be the site of this year's Earth Day festival, with free daylong events including continuous live original music from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., garden tending, short speeches by environmental experts, and information/action by local activist groups.

The City of Winter Park has also proclaimed the Earth Day festival on Sunday, April 22 as the kick-off date for a new long-term renovation of Mead Gardens, the preservation of which has become increasingly more important as development spreads farther out from the city's core, and county officials contend with the related dangers for rivers and wildlife in the development areas.

Continued on Page 4



photo/Andres Abril

S.G.A. President-Elect Sam Stark swears in Vice-President Elect Skipper Moran at last week's Student Life Rally. (For more on results of the Student Life Summit, see page 5)

New Learning Community Opens in Fall

by Catherine Jones

Expect something new next year from the Office of Residential Life. Fifty self-selected freshmen will live and work in a residence hall as a group known as the Residential Living Community. The program, says professor Pat Polley, is designed "to give incoming freshmen the unique advantage of integrating an academic environment with a living one."

Ten professors will be teaching during the year. Five will teach Fall term and five others will teach in the Spring. Some of Rollins' finest professors are involved. Dean Steve Nielson, Robert Thompson, John Heath, Charles Edmondson, Thomas Cook, Gloria Child, Yudit Greenburg, Roy Starling, Eileen Gregory, and Carol Lauer are bound to make this pioneering experience a success. These professors are going to teach the members of the community as well as advise them.

Each term the students will be offered five classes to be taught in Rex Beach Hall, from which they must choose two, with the remainder of the course load to be drawn from the general course offerings. Rex Beach will be equipped with a new classroom, computer room, and study area, and will also be divided into two single sex floors and one mixed.

The Residential Learning Community looks like a concerted effort by the administration to put a more academic tone into the campus. The RLC is not meant to be an opponent of Pinehurst or the Greek organizations for it is uniquely different. Although it is a social organization of sorts, where members live in the same house, the key difference is that the aforementioned organizations admit students late freshman year whereas the RLC starts the first day.

The RLC represents an effort to put

all the hypothetical plans of stimulating academic activity on campus into reality. This may prove to be a helpful influence on the attitude at school next fall. The upcoming school year will be an interesting experiment in campus living, where the administration can see which aspects of the program work and which can be replaced.

It is ironically fitting that the RLC

will be located in Rex Beach hall, which is named after the not-so studious alumnus, Rex Beach. He was not known for his academic achievements, rather, he was reputed to be an athletically oriented mischief-maker who gained recognition after graduation as a successful novelist. Perhaps the Residential Learning Community and other programs like it will spread a new academic atmosphere for future students.

Rollins Hosts Famous World Hunger Concert

The World Hunger Committee will be sponsoring a benefit concert April 21 from 2-8 p.m. on the Rollins Sandspur Field. Information on the World Hunger Committee and the problems of world hunger will be provided.

Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the Sandspur Field the day of the concert. The ticket price includes entry, a t-shirt, chances at the door prizes, the concert, and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased through the R-Card system. All proceeds of the concert will be donated to Oxfam America, The Orlando Christian Service Center, and A Native American Relief Project.

The concert is in conjunction with the Native American Indian Celebration

which will be taking place on Mills Lawn. There will be Native American Indian tribal dancers and singers, craft demonstrations, exhibits, Indian food, and an Indian Marketplace displaying jewelry, pottery, rugs and paintings.

The day's events formally begin on the Sandspur Field at 2 p.m. with a "parade" grand entry by the Native American Indians.

A variety of music will be provided throughout the day by two alumni groups, the Jonkanou Orchestra and Right As Rain, along with Shades of Grey, and the WPRK D.J.'s. A taco dinner buffet will be served late afternoon.

The public is invited to attend the day-long festivities.

Inside

News	Pg 3
SGA	Pg 5
Forum	Pg 6
Sports	Pg 9
Comics	Pg 14
RCP	Pg 15
Calendar	Pg 16

Celebrate EARTH WEEK
(see calendar of events page 3)



The New Sandspur

Volume 96, Issue #19

April 18, 1990

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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.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

In the tradition of the speakers on the panel on the Greeks held last Thursday let me go on the record by identifying myself, placing myself in the context of student life here at Rollins. I am a former member of the Campus Life Committee. I served from Fall 1987 until Spring 1989, during the famous/infamous Heath/Polley years. I can understand why some members of Thursday's panel felt the need to complain about the "flaws" in the process established by the Committee during the years in which served. Such a sense of upheaval and change is difficult to tolerate. However, I insist that the positive changes we are witnessing on campus today, the growth in organized student groups vying for group housing, and the scrutiny and reform some groups have undergone, would not have been possible without the work of the past committees. In those discussions in the fall of 1987 the committee dared to question whether groups should continue to occupy prime housing space here on campus without making clear how their goals match the aims of a liberal arts institution.

Furthermore, let me identify myself as an opponent to the abolition of Greek organizations here on campus. I believe there continues to be a need for Greeks here at Rollins. Therefore, I was less than enthusiastic when as the greatest strengths of the Greek system were being listed during Thursday's panel the teaching of table manners and the undefined, unreflected values of "brotherhood" and "sisterhood" took pivotal positions. From the students I observed during the Campus

Life Committee interviews I learned that the Greek organizations most distinguish themselves in teaching members a tremendous sense of structure and organization. In this regard I believe the Greeks do provide the student body with a real service.

However, as I looked around the Student Center during a lull in the conversation, I glimpsed more accurately the current state of affairs in the Greek system at Rollins despite most of what was being said up front. I realized that the crowd was with one exception entirely segregated along gender lines. Only one male student was sitting next to a female student. Otherwise the entire auditorium was divided by rows between men and women. To me this set-up reflects one of the greatest problems Rollins faces as it advances into the 1990's, a problem the Greeks as single-gender organizations need to address. Single-sex organizations may have made perfect sense at the time the organizations were founded in the nineteenth century when women could not vote, when most institutions of higher learning in this country were not coeducational. However, today an organization that chooses to be gender specific should take special pains to combat the possible problems with that choice. I believe in the significance of traditions and of common values held over long periods of time. However, I think that we need to reflect on those traditions, to consider situations where those traditions might need reform to meet the challenges of the modern world.

What's my solution? It is not the abolition of Greeks as social organizations. Rollins College needs the abilities the

Greeks have shown to organize and mobilize students. However, groups with non-exclusive membership policies need cultivating here at Rollins. For many students here there do not appear to be any viable alternatives to fraternities and sororities. One February after another I fill out letters of recommendation for freshmen who have not gained membership in the Greek organizations of their choice and feel that life at Rollins must be over for them. To be sure, the Fine Arts House, Greenhouse, the International Student Organization, ROC and Pinehurst wax and wane. They feel compelled to cater to all the needs of the independents in the student body. Independents need even more chances, more avenues. Why are there no foreign language houses here on campus? Why is there no Asia House, no Africa House, no Science House? Students can organize around goals other than social and philanthropic ones. Membership can remain open that lack of acceptance in one year not appear to be the end of the world. Independents, it is up to you to make your wishes known! Administration, it is up to you to provide the facilities and the support system to nurture this independent tradition at Rollins. This challenge means providing new and improved living space here on campus. This challenge means prioritizing current group living space so that those groups that maintain inclusionary membership policies are given higher status in the housing lottery. Let us have a really open discussion on this subject.

Nancy Decker
Associate Professor of German

Dear Editor:

People always complain about the educational system of today, but never offer an improved method. The main problem with the system is lack of motivation. Once this problem is solved, then the schools will be on the track to improvement. One method of improvement easily applied by individual institutions, such as Rollins, is having the students and faculty work together to create each course's curriculum. This means that registration would have to take place earlier and then have the teacher and students of each class meet, the teacher will arrive with an outline of what he/she wants to be taught while the students show up prepared to discuss what they wish to learn in that course. A rough syllabus composed during the meeting is then submitted to a committee for final approval.

This method of course preparation takes away much of the guess work involved for both teacher and student. Everyone is fairly sure of what will happen during the class. The students can then tell before the first day of classes if that class has interest for him or her. If not, then changes can be made. Yes, the Registrar's office would then open as well after classes have started, but traffic will be cut down after one of the two meetings.

Not only will the students get more out of their classes, but so will the often overlooked teacher. The first advantage deals with less course preparation. The students have now accepted half of the responsibility. Because of each group's individuality, every class will be different, which will cut down on the dreaded "teacher's slump." Another benefit in this method has to do with the teacher seeing the students before courses begin. The lapse time can then be used to figure out the best way to reach the students. The teacher has already had a good chance to see the students' abilities, thought processes, and general level of the students, as well as their interest and motivation levels. In the current system some of these traits are never seen because the students never have the opportunity to display the trait.

The students get more involved by personalizing the classes. They had a say in what will happen and are therefore more motivated. The problem with the school system of today is the lack of motivation. By designing the courses around the students and what they want, a solution has been found. Then, no excuses and students learn what they should in school: how to take responsibility in their own lives.

Lisa Kresge

Dear Editor:

I'm sure that almost everyone on campus is aware that for more than a year Rollins has been home to approximately a dozen wild or stray cats and kittens who live under and around the Faculty Club. As a cat owner and cat lover, I have enjoyed their presence here, but at the same time I have been concerned for their health and welfare. The life of a stray kitten is normally not a long or healthy one. They frequently are malnourished, and are extremely susceptible to parasites, feline distemper, and feline leukemia. Additionally, if our strays are not neutered, we will soon find ourselves with an ever-increasing population vying for a diminishing food supply.

The care of these abandoned animals would be an excellent project for a student organization. In a short period of time the cats could be rounded up, vaccinated, checked for diseases, and neutered. I'm sure that with some publicity, many in our community would be willing to make a small contribution to this effort, and that some perhaps would be willing to adopt a kitten.

Last year, a group of UCF students performed a similar public service on their campus. Is there a student group at Rollins willing to help improve the lives of our own stray cats and kittens? For the sake of these animals, I certainly hope so.

R.A. Kerr

Dear Editor:

It was refreshing to receive numerous letters from Rollins students supporting House Bill 1763 which will help save our manatees. As a Rollins graduate, I was proud to see this type of student involvement. I am happy to report that I voted for this bill in committee last week, and it passed Natural Resources Unanimously. I am enclosing the letters received from the students in case you may wish to publish their names.

Bruce McEwan
Republican Caucus Chairman
Representative, 38th District
Rollins '60

(Editor's note: Over 15 Rollins students recently wrote in support of House Bill 1763, which would increase the Department of Natural Resources' ability to protect the manatees in the state.)



Apologies:

Last week we incorrectly identified Special Olympics volunteer Chris Dann as Aaron Kindel in our front page photo. Our apologies to Mr. Dann and to Mr. Kindel for the oversight.

Also, due to a computer virus, most of the news articles vanished at a late hour. Because of time constraints, we omitted some important material. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

News

Earth Week 1990 April 16-22

Schedule of Events:

Monday-Friday: 8-12 a.m. Environmental Display in the Olin Library
 April 16-20 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Film Festival Focusing on Environmental Issues in Mills Media Classroom.
 12-1 p.m. "Issue of the Day" in front of Beans.
Monday: Consumption Awareness
Tuesday: Greens Day (Buy a piece of Rain Forest)
Wednesday: Tree Planting
Thursday: Trash Your Campus" (Next to Bush) (Collect All Paper and Aluminum. Place it next to Beans at 12:00 in bags.)

Tuesday, April 17: Dr. Seuss Film "The Lorax" at 9 pm in Downunder.

Thursday, April 19: Florida Symphony Orchestra on Mills at 7:30 pm.

Friday, April 20: Bluegrass Band "Those Big Beltbuckles" at 4-7 pm on Mills Lawn.

Friday-Sunday: Indian POW-WOW (Friday-Sat. 10am-10pm & April 20-22 Sunday 12-6pm) On Mills Lawn: includes Alligator wrestling, Indian Dancing, and Arts and Crafts.

Saturday, April 21: World Hunger Concert 2-8 pm on Sandspur.

Sunday, April 22: "20th Anniversary of Earth Day"

1. Church Service 11am in Knowles Chapel.
2. Earth Day celebration in Mead Garden 10-5pm
3. Florida Youth Conservation Corps. tree planting at Greenwood Field, Orlando.

*Any questions call 646-2465

"Please Remember to Recycle!"

Author to speak on "The Roots of the Ecological Crisis"

Murray Bookchin will present a lecture on "Roots of the Ecological Crisis" April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Crummer Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Environmental Studies Department and the Student Government Association.

Bookchin has been a pioneering thinker, writer, and activist in the environmental movement for more than thirty years, and is widely regarded by the environmental community as a man whose ideas are decades ahead of his time.

Instrumental in the founding of the

prestigious Institute for Social Ecology in Vermont, he is a contributor to many journals and is the author of such influential works as *Our Synthetic Environment*, *Crisis in our Cities*, and *The Ecology of Freedom*. In addition, Bookchin has been a teacher, lecturer, and keynote speaker in academic institutions and environmental conferences in most major cities of Europe and North America.

The public is invited free to the April 24th lecture.

Rape Victim to Speak at Rollins

Sharon Komlos, the survivor of a brutal attack that almost took her life, will speak at Rollins on Monday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m. in the Galloway Room.

In 1980, Sharon Komlos was blinded, raped, stabbed, and left for dead by a convicted rapist who was later apprehended in the Pompano Beach area. She miraculously survived the terrible ordeal, and began speaking out about her experience the following year.

Her inspirational message of perseverance and determination has been shared with audiences of all kinds, from high school and college campuses to government, business, and professional conferences and organizations. She has been called upon to deliver keynote addresses on the local, state, and national level for law enforcement, sexual assault agencies, victim's rights organizations, and

mental health associations throughout the country.

Komlos has also authored an inspirational book entitled *Feel the Laughter*, openly discussing her experience and how she dealt with it. The book will be available for purchase at the end of her address at Rollins.

Her visit to the Orlando area, in conjunction with Victim's Rights Week, is sponsored by Rape Response and the Orange County Sheriff's Department. She will also be speaking at a private luncheon at Florida Hospital, to students at Winter Park High School, and will be interviewed on several Orlando TV and radio talk shows. Her appearance at Rollins is the only opportunity that the general public will have to see and hear her in person.

The public is invited to attend Sharon Komlos' address at no charge on April 23rd.

Rollins Offers Wellness Lifestyle Floor

For the fall semester 1990, the Office of Residential Life is offering a new residential living option. The first floor of Elizabeth Hall will be the Wellness Lifestyle Floor. There will be thirteen (13) spaces for men and twenty-five (25) spaces for women. Upperclass and new students whose primary focus is pursuing a positive healthy lifestyle should sign up to live on this floor. Students who live on this floor accept the personal responsibility of their daily choices. Activities of group members may include running, aerobics, and other health promotional hobbies and interests.

there will be an emphasis on connecting social, physical, and emotional aspects of hall living. The residents of this floor will be required to sign a contract which states that they have chosen to refrain from substance usage on this floor. No alcohol usage or cigarette smoking will be allowed. The Resident Assistants for this floor will be Tere Levy (women) and Chris Port (men).

If you are interested in this residential community, please sign up for the first floor of Elizabeth Hall during room sign-up on May 2 or May 3.

Students Needed as Overnight Hosts

The Office of Admissions seeks you help in housing prospective Rollins students for an overnight stay on campus. A positive sample of college life on our campus will often make the difference in their final college choice. You can make the difference.

Overnight campus visits are scheduled Monday through Friday nights for one

night. Volunteer hosts are expected to house prospective students in their dormitory room and provide an experience to answer the guest's questions. Male overnight hosts are especially in demand.

TO VOLUNTEER: call Admissions x2161 and give your name, extension, dorm room number, and graduation year. You will be contacted immediately.

Letters to the Editor

Editor

All Americans can celebrate Earth Day, 1990, by thanking Florida governors Graham and Martinez and other officials responsible for the large recent additions to Big Cypress National Preserve and to Everglades National Park (ENP). But there are two more pieces that need protection, one in the west, the other in the southeast.

In the west, a big piece needs to be added to Big Cypress. It extends south from Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary and Immokalee, moves around both sides of

both Collier-Seminole State Park and Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve, and goes all the way to the Gulf through those Ten Thousand Islands not now part of ENP. The piece moves east from State Route 951 and through the undeveloped part of Golden Gate.

The few residents of both pieces can be given life tenancies inside a preserve or park or can have environmental easements purchased from them.

The second, a southeast piece, extends from the south side of Florida City to

Barnes Sound and Card Sound. The ENP boundary would run south along Canal 111, then east along the south edge of agricultural land just below State Route 9336, and then along the south side of Palm Drive. Because much of this land floods, it should not be costly to buy.

This southeast expansion of ENP would do three things: It would protect the American Crocodile (not alligator), which breeds only in this area. It would expose dope peddlers operating out of houses along Card Sound Road. And finally, it would

connect ENP with Biscayne National Park, John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, and Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary.

All Americans will celebrate Earth Day, 1997, by noting that it is the 50th anniversary of Everglades National Park. What a supremely fitting gift we could make by doing the whole job, by adding these two pieces-total protection from east Naples to South Miami!

James A. Hoage

News

White Student Unions Emerge At Several Campuses

by Dacia Dorries and Shawn Castrillo (CPS)—Promoting themselves as anti-racism and anti-affirmative action groups, "white student unions" have formed on several Midwest and southern campuses in recent weeks.

Campus critics, however, maintain the groups are related to the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), the 135-year-old group that has been tied to murders of and violence against Catholics, Jews and, most frequently, black people who, the KKK charges, threaten to "mongrelize" white Protestant "races."

In March, a White Student Union (WSU) won official student group recognition at the University of Florida. Efforts to organize White Student Unions also were launched at the universities of Nebraska-Lincoln and Southwestern Louisiana. In February, a recruiting drive began at Bradley University in Illinois.

A White Student Union, moreover, has existed since 1988 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Whether the rise of the scattered groups, which all use similar language and organizing tactics, is a coincidence is open to question.

During the height of the controversy over the WSU at Florida, a member of the campus's Committee in Support of the People of Latin America said he saw WSU organizer Mark Wright speaking to Klan members. Wright admitted he did speak to two men on February 1, but said he didn't know they were members of the KKK.

At Temple, organizer Michael Spletzer told the Owl, the student paper, that "Blacks can achieve, but they should be taught to achieve, not think there's going to be a free ride that they can just get by on." WSU opponents noted the sentiment is a word-for-word parroting of KKK rhetoric.

At Southwestern Louisiana, (USL) White Student Union President Doug Her-

nandez was a worker in the successful campaign of David Duke, a Klan leader and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. He won a seat in Louisiana's state legislature.

Duke refused to comment.

Hernandez also notes he got advice and help in trying to pull together USL's White Student Union chapter from Temple's Spletzer.

Spletzer, Hernandez said, is not a racist. "He believes whites are being discriminated against, and it's not fair."

"I want to make it clear that the White Student Union is open to all races, creeds, religions, and both sexes," Hernandez added.

All the new WSUs cast themselves as opponents of affirmative action programs, which seek to compel institutions to recruit and employ minorities, and even minority scholarship programs. Such programs are wrong, they say, not because minorities benefit, but because they don't make similar awards to white people.

"We're going to fight minority set-asides and affirmative action, which are blatant racist programs," Hernandez said, adding that the United Negro College Fund



Doug Hernandez of Southwestern Louisiana's White Student Union: Fighting "minority set-asides and affirmative action, which are blatant racist programs."

is discriminatory against whites.

Few observers think students in general will believe the rhetoric.

"I can't imagine a group like that being hospitable towards any minority student wanting to join," said James Williams of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, headquartered in Baltimore. "From what we've seen of these groups, they are anti-black."

"When you have ties to the KKK, how can you say you aren't racist?" asked Calvin Butler, a student

at Bradley, where in February fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party were posted on campus. "These groups just choose anti-affirmative action for a platform, but they are really racist."

Gary Barriere, chairman of USL's African-American Culture Committee, is more open-minded about the group. "I see no problem with the organization if it's to promote white culture. My problem is that I think there may be ulterior motives for the organization."

He added, "I'm afraid the organization will be just an extension of David Duke's philosophy program."

In fact, Hernandez and USL's College Republicans have invited Duke to speak on campus.

School administrators generally have tried to make their opposition to the White Student Unions clear. At Florida, President John Lombardi said UF's free speech policy forced him to let the group onto campus, but promised the WSU would have no influence on the administration.

WSU organizers blasted Lombardi's comments as unfair, charging he would never tell a black student group he would refuse to listen to it.

At Bradley, officials put freshman Matt Hale on disciplinary probation after he posted fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party.

"That's nothing but a slap on the wrist," complained Butler.

Since then, Hale has persisted in trying to form an off-campus group. About 30 protesters interrupted Hale at an April 1 meeting of about 10 members.

Hale started reading from a prepared script that "blacks are an unproductive race that is destroying America. They will be stopped...."

Fliers requesting "white Caucasians only" to meet at a University of Nebraska at Lincoln residence hall in March provoked a demonstration of about 400 students protesting racism, and a scuttling of the proposed meeting.

And USL's 16-member White Student Union still hasn't become an official student group because it hasn't found a faculty sponsor. "I don't think we're going to find anybody. Everybody's too afraid," Hernandez said.

USL Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul, moreover, convinced Hernandez to cancel a planned March 28 membership drive.

"Right now, university committees are making decisions about our constitution, and we did not want any controversy," explained Hernandez.

Upward Bound Offers Summer Food Service Program for Children

The Rollins College Upward Bound Program, in sponsoring its annual residential program during the summer months of June and July, will also be participating in the "Summer Food Service Program for Children."

This program is similar to the National School Lunch Program, providing nutritionally sound meals to needy children, regardless of race, sex, handicap, or age, during the summer vacation when school breakfast and lunch are not avail-

able. Upward Bound program participants 18 years of age and younger who qualify for free or reduced price breakfast or lunch during the regular school year, and children receiving food stamps or AFDC, may receive their meals at no charge. Each child participating in Upward Bound must submit an Income Eligibility Application. The family size and income is then compared with set guidelines to determine eligibility.

A morning "Celebration of Our Oneness with the Earth" is set for 8:30 a.m., with picnics, park cleaning, and music for the day. There will truly be something for everyone. People are requested to bring food and nonalcoholic beverages for themselves, and to refrain from using throw-away glass containers. People who wish to help tend the Garden should bring paper sacks.

Paul Freeborn of the Orlando Area Greens wants Earth Day "to focus our eyes and minds on our interdependent world, to help ourselves find out how to live in this particularly fragile ecosystem in Central Florida."

THE END.

Is the End of the world near?
How will we know?
What will happen when the world Ends?
How can we prevent it?

Wednesday, April 18th
8:00 PM
Hauck Auditorium

Presenting noted lecturer, author, and minister:
Rev. Marvin Rosenthal

Mr. Rosenthal will be speaking about how recent events around the world represent the fulfillment of prophecies recorded in the Bible over 2000 years ago. Topics such as the European Economic Community, the re-unification of Germany, and Eastern European developments will be addressed. There will be a reception following where we will be given a chance to greet Mr. Rosenthal.

Presented by FCA.

Earth Day, From Page 1

Music groups and instrumental performers at the free festival include T. Scott Walker of A1A West, Braille Closet, Zu, The Spin Men, Ozark, Joyous Light, Non-sequitur, jazz guitarist Victor Kusik, and the area's newest group, Ultraviolet Rain. Speeches will be highlighted by Bruce Gagnon of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, longtime environmental activist Bill Partington, Dr. Jim Dunlap from UCF, and Dave Jones on Native American influences on the way we think about the earth.

S.G.A.

Assessment of Summit, Inauguration of New Officers at Student Life Rally

by Kay McCarry

Last year at this time *The Sandspur* ran a Post-Summit Assessment, listing the recommendations that came out of the Summit action that had been taken toward implementing those recommendations. Last Wednesday, after a hearty meal of Bubbalou's Bodacious Barbecue, students settled down to Dean Neilson's recap of the Summit and update on where those recommendations stand today.

Following Dean Neilson was Dr. Bosco, Dean of Student Life at Kansas State University, who has worked with our administration and student leaders over the past year as they attempted to bring about the necessary changes the Summit brought to light. In his address, Dr. Bosco had only the best to say about the situation at Rollins, stating that he is not aware of a college or university in the country that has accomplished in leadership and student life what our leadership has done this past year, while reminding us not to take for granted what we have, but to continue to build on what has been done. Fundamental to our attainment of goals we set for ourselves, he explained, is our commitment to the process of doing what we do, of asking good questions and being prepared to find the answers as a community. Second, Dr. Bosco recommended that we continue to be committed

to all kinds of communication, listening to different points of view, extracting what is useful to us, and respecting that which is useful to others. Finally, we must be sure that we have adequate means of self-evaluation of our process and realize that we cannot be all things to all people.

Next on the agenda was the awarding of certificates of appreciation to all 1989-1990 senators, and some parting words from former VP Woody Nash, whose message to the students was that over the past year, the foundations for the necessary improvements and changes were put in place, and now it is our responsibility to "go the last nine yards. Take the ball and run with it."

Former President Julie Hernandez then inaugurated Sam Stark into the Presidency, and Sam in turn inaugurated Vice President Skipper Moran and all the new senators.

In his first Presidential address, Sam Stark introduced his "Challenge for Change" to the students, and discussed the progress made on some of his platform issues, including the implication of a fall break into the '91-'92 academic calendar.

President Seymour capped the evening with a few remarks, and the S.G.A. meeting of April 11 was adjourned. (Look to next week's *Sandspur* for an updated assessment of Summit action.)



Dr. Bosco, Dean of Student Life at Kansas State University, discusses what we as a community can do to build on the accomplishments of the past year.

Stark Urges Open-Minded Reception of Pres. Candidate

by Sam Stark

As I become more excited about my role as SGA President, I am feeling a greater sense of enthusiasm regarding a new college President. President Seymour has brought Rollins up to a position of national prominence; however, I have the feeling that this is just the beginning of our climb. Many people believed Dr. David Warren was the appropriate candidate for Rollins, but it seems he was not.

However, this time the Presidential Search Committee has gone to greater lengths to inform us of Dr. Bornstein's visit.

Dr. Bornstein is a highly qualified leader with an impeccable record in fundraising. Although she has not been a college President, she has the administrative experience, respect from her colleagues, and desire to help Rollins grow into the next century.

Thursday, April 19, a new Presidential candidate will visit our campus. Her name is Rita Bornstein. Presently, Dr. Bornstein is Vice President for Development at the University of Miami. I have heard great things about Dr. Bornstein and I hope this interview will be more fluent than that of the last candidate.

I am writing this letter to urge the community to have an open mind towards her visit and ideas for Rollins. When Dr. Warren was here, many people made impulsive judgments without taking time to learn his true intentions. Perhaps his campus visit came without fair warning and adequate knowledge of his background.

Students who wish to familiarize themselves with her background can review a copy of her resume in the S.G.A. office. Also, students will have a chance to meet Dr. Bornstein on Friday, April 20 from 4:00p.m. to 5:30p.m. in Bush Auditorium. If you have any concerns or questions about her visit, please leave your written messages in the SGA office on the second floor of Mills. All other members of the community should contact Phyllis Rayme with any questions or concerns.

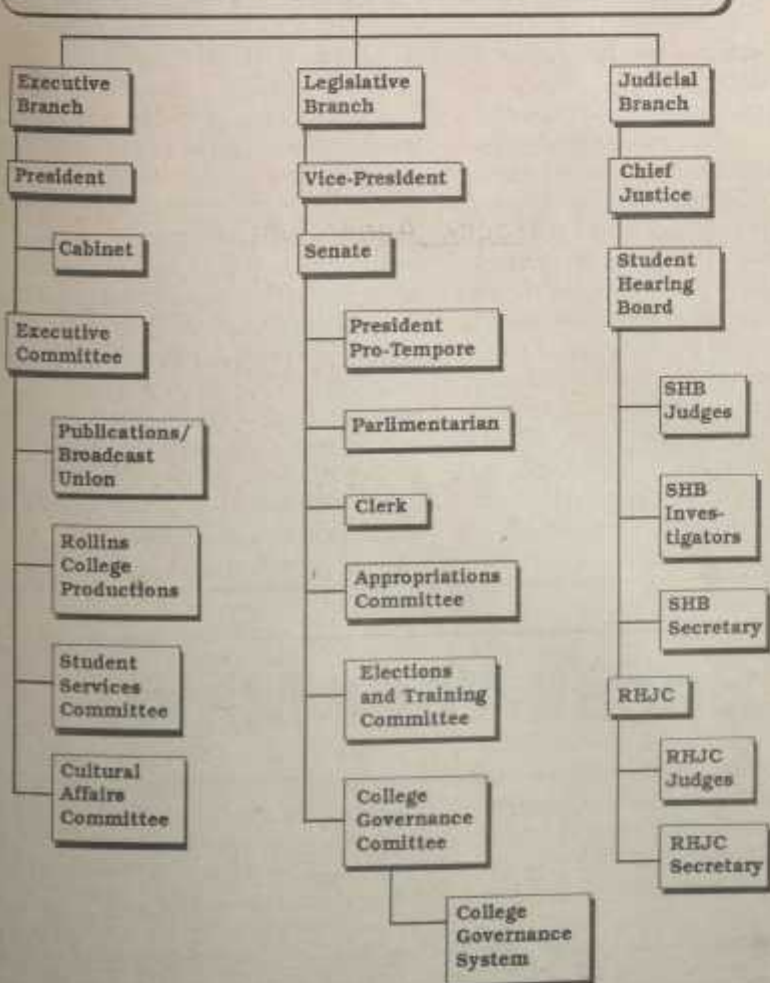
Thank you for your cooperation. Let's all try to make Dr. Bornstein feel welcome at Rollins and give her a fair chance to learn about our wonderful institution.

Letter of Apology From the Library Vandal

Dear Rollins Community

I would like to publicly apologize for breaking the library windows. There is no excuse for vandalism, and I am very sorry the incident ever occurred. I am not writing this letter to justify my actions, but to express my sincere feelings of regret. Rollins offers a wonderful environment for each and every student. Olin Library is no exception to the superb facilities this school offers. My actions were in no way aimed towards this school, but were the result of a personal problem. I am proud to be a member of the Rollins community, and I can assure that I will never be involved in actions like these ever again.

Student Government Association



SHB Extends Application Deadline

Due to Fox Day and the desire to have a larger applicant pool, the Student Hearing Board is extending its acceptance of applications for another week. 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 21, 1990.

Interviews will be scheduled as applications are received during the week of 4/16/90-4/21/90.

FORUM

Remember the Ocean on Earth Day

by Joe Siry

Earth day is neither a celebration nor a wake it represents the ambivalence of current society for nature. The ambivalence in American attitudes towards nature arises before but is best represented by Herman Melville's novel *Moby Dick*.

The whale is the natural metaphor as the elusive, terror-filled, behemoth that destroys the whaler—prey turned predator in a strangely Darwinian natural world where one eats or is eaten in some perversely and ecologically relentless fashion. The "Pequod" stalks the whales of the sea for oil, spermaceti, and all of this Melville tells the reader in a full account of whales from their utilitarian end as lamp oil. This ship is particularly driven by the staunch Captain Ahab. The titanic struggle between the wounded soul and the physically overwhelming beast is the motive power of this tale of sea adventure, allegory, and vivid descriptive imagery.

Moby Dick is the white symbol of death, or chastity, or the intransigence of beastly vengeance. In myriad ways Melville forces the reader to confront the biblical and transcendent truth about Nature. Unlike Emerson's 1836 essay, "Nature", in Melville's Moby Dick, "nature" is fraught with danger, the battle-ground of innocence, a titanic force to belittle humans

or bring forth a survivor. Thus nature is at once an inspirational source of education and power, yet the contestants' field where the ignorant and the unfortunate perish.

In reality the whale was an essential ingredient in a set of fortunate circumstances that sustained the industrial revolution. The great marine mammalian beast is the source of essential lubricants for the industrial revolution and the fuel used in candle or lamp lighting.

But before the tragic tale is fully described, Melville introduces the readers to the most intimate details of a diversity of whales. We are carried into a cetacean natural history that details the features, habits and behavior of numerous whales. Melville articulates a vision of America as a nation lead by religious fanatics who bully and lure the ship of state into destruction. The "noble Savage" of Rousseau represented by Queequeg perishes along with the New England extremist in the headlong race to fetch more whale oil for the New Bedford markets. Easily confusing his mission with a revengeful destiny the injured Ahab battles the marine mammal and tragically loses.

On earth day one should remember this is planet **ocean**. One should pause to think of all the people for whom electricity is unknown—they will survive more readily

than we. Recall too that the tree we plant today is the insurance of some future modicum of biological diversity, beauty, and natural heritage. One need not plant a tree to save the world but surely to shade oneself and restore a natural feature to the

landscape. This 20th anniversary of earth's holiday also underscores the need for trees to retard the impacts of global atmospheric change. Plant a tree this month, for earth sake and create more oxygen.

INSTITUTIONALIZED



IN THE MIST
OF HIS PANIC, JEFF
REALIZED THAT THERE
WERE ONLY FIVE
WEEKS LEFT UNTIL
HE WOULD EXPERIENCE
THE LITTER
BOREDOM OF
SUMMER.

THE STRATEGY OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION

by Alan Nordstrom

It's course sign-up time again, a time for taking stock and setting your objectives. But lest you get caught up completely in making tactical decisions regarding general education requirements or plotting out courses for your major program, take a few moments to think *strategically*. What is the strategy of a liberal education? In a liberal arts college, what are your major objectives?

The answer, I think, is implied in the word "liberal," which means "free." Your objective is to become free in a special way, because you cannot be truly free unless you are powerful and unless you have valuable purposes by which to direct your life. To put this in other words, I would say that the objective of your liberal education is to develop your **capabilities for independence** and your **responsibility to higher values**.

You must become as capable as you can to live independently. This old American virtue of self-reliance can be taken too far, of course, and lead to hostile alienation and rude incivility. But rightly understood, it means freedom from infantile or servile dependence on others, and it is the basis for true interdependence or partnership with equally autonomous adults. You must learn how far you can go it alone before you can fully appreciate the greater benefits of teamwork where group effort is more effective.

Such capable independence will lead nowhere, though, without a correlative responsibility to higher values, freely determined and freely accepted. By the time you leave a liberal arts college, you should have carefully and critically examined many ideas of value. More than that, you should have committed yourself thoughtfully and independently to certain purposes, principles, and ideals that give meaning to your life and direction to your decisions about using your future.

At Rollins, our "values and decision-making" courses are an explicit if small effort to guide your quest for life values. Other help may come indirectly in various academic courses or informally through conversation with the faculty. But the job is chiefly yours to perform in the period of four years. You have the task of liberating yourself by developing the powers of self-sufficiency and the purposes of viable values. Go for it. Get free!

In Cahoots With Seuss

by Gina Mastroluca

Dr. Seuss is in cahoots with the children. That laughter of grass-soiled frolic and the yelps of a chocolate-smeared grimace are all a pretense. What we have uneasily suspected for years is true: the children are light years ahead of us. What's worse is they know of their solar brilliance gauged to our lackluster dim—the Pleiades of the Galaxy if you will. They shake their early morning drowse and meet by candle light in the new day dark of playgrounds, fields and tree forts. After the clandestine "heart-stormings" they scamper back in their tucked-in lumps to the breakfast callings of a unsuspecting parent. You see, they're conspiring a way to shelter the ocean, the birds, the grass lands, the caterpillars, the peaks, the clouds, and the trees from us, the heedless renegades—the voracious rampagers of all that is sacred. So they commissioned Seuss to animate the warning of "The Lorax."

The Lorax is the parade clamor of panging kitchen pots and pans through the narrowing vias of emotional atrophy. We are introduced to the Onceler, the faceless, tree assassins. Trees, he discovers, can be transformed into seemingly superfluous, yet exceedingly in demand, "thneeds." Upon the weighty earth-thud of the very first tree, a fuzzy odd creature gushes from the slayed stump to sing out

protest. The Lorax is left—in fury of a mass clear cutting—to plead for an end of the indifferent, butchery. The greedy, nature monger, Onceler, reclines, commanding voiceless instructions and leaving a bloody path of smog, water poisoning, and heaped up rubbish. The hummy, flowery quality of the innocent land is brutally ravished. Soon it becomes clear that the worrisome Lorax warned and cried out to deaf hearts. Hearts receptive only to the discord of reckless greed. The Lorax, the pulse of life prophet, then ascends through a lighted opening in the murky sky, leaving a boy to ponder over the last tree seed and an engraving that reads "UNLESS."

Ahh, we may all breathe easily now. The zippy hearts of children have taken the burden of saving the world. "UNLESS" he leaves the children. Unless we *feel* enough to merge our hope with our daily life style we will surely be buried in acres of vulgar ruin. It is not too late to blaze the white flag and join the children on their crusade to rescue themselves. After all the mucky waters, blast in the ozone, mountains of waste, and the heartless slaughter means that we can no longer survive here. The earth will vomit us to make room for a species who treat each other and the earth with a whole lot more compassion and gratitude.

Speak Your Mind

Has something in a recent article of the New Sandspur made you think or shake your head in disagreement? Is there another side to the story which you think should be told? Do you want to share a particular insight or relate an experience? If so, the Forum Section is for you! Send articles to the New Sandspur offices located in Mills by 5:00 p.m. Friday each week.

FORUM

South African Journal—The Archbishop On Non-Violence

by A. Wettstein, Dean of the Chapel, recently returned from South Africa

Desmond Tutu begins all his interviews, with whomever, with an all but whispered prayer. It created an environment for our conversation yesterday as surely as the room into which he had welcomed me, the Archbishop's spacious study. The broad desk supported stacks of papers, pamphlets, books, but in an attitude that seemed to affirm that all the busyness was quite manageable. That mood had been already anticipated by the friendly, courteous staff, clerical and clergy, who greeted me in the outer offices amid their computers, fax machines and photocopiers, where outbaskets are stacked with overseas mail.

I could sit back deeply on the sofa and notice the wide windows with their landscaped view and the African artifacts such as the carved staff of multi-colored wood standing against the wall, not to be displayed so much as used. The Archbishop sat with his purple-stockinged foot up on a stool, it soon becoming clear that he spoke for the church, not just for himself. The commitment to non-violence is not merely



a personal choice for him but the embodiment of the love of Christ in our time.

Does that mean an absolute pacifism? No, the Christian has an obligation to the victims of aggression or oppression, to do whatever needs to be done to stop it. Is that why the policy of armed resistance by the ANC is condoned? "Not condoned; violence is always to be condemned. But what we said [in the bishop's pastoral letter] was that as a response of the oppressed it is understood." The first black leader with whom the President of South

Africa had ever officially met in conference went on to point out that as the ANC approaches the negotiating table, it will find it useful to have some chips.

The church leader especially deplores the violence by blacks against blacks. It is not merely a matter of looting by families desperate to survive, my host, the Dean of Cape Town's Cathedral, Colin Jones later insisted, but gangs of thugs murdering each other and uninvolved bystanders for personal power. Sid Luckett, Director of Social Responsibility for the diocese confirmed this, telling me of a friend's

speech in Natal the other day, which was interrupted with boo's when he began to speak of the need for discipline, with the rock-throwing starting as soon as it was over. To be sure, all of this is the product of forty years of apartheid, of oppression and police brutality, of powerlessness and frustration. In the Archbishop's terms it can be "understood" but it must be condemned. As we spoke I thought of the many times this man of small size had intervened, standing between armed soldiers and school children, once lying down on top of a black policeman who was being stoned by a mob to

make them quit and then rising with the policeman's blood all over his robes. Small in size, perhaps—but gigantic in stature.

As the bell rang for afternoon tea, with staff and guests assembling in the main lounge, we touched base again on sanctions. They need to remain in force "until the dismantling of the structures of apartheid is irreversible." I asked, "Who will tell us when that point is reached?", suspecting the answer would not be F.W. de Klerk or Margaret Thatcher. "Keep in touch," the Archbishop answered. As we said our farewells, I promised.

Coffee Bowl

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

"The business of the college is the education of students. Consequently, students are clients or customers of the college. As such, the employees must conduct themselves in appropriate ways so as to foster a positive image in the eyes of students. Failure to do so can be a **SERIOUS** detriment to the college and its ability to survive," the Manager of Employment Services of Rollins College recently wrote.

In reviewing this quote and analyzing the administration's policies towards students, including me, it does not make any sense at all. One of the biggest weaknesses that the administration has is the struggle for power within itself. In other words: too many Chiefs; not enough Indians.

During the course of 1989, you might have noticed that many members of the administration were newly hired. Many of them believed that they could change the world in one day. Their ambition is so bulky that they disregard who are the customers on this campus. Perhaps we can take the recent assault of a female student on our campus. I do not agree that any administrator at this college should possess the jurisdiction privilege over the students' right to be informed, especially female students, of the incidents affecting our community. Yet, the administration wanted to keep it a secret of their own. The administrators need to remember that all students are clients not objects of this college. We have many members of this community that are furious at the administrator that took a chance and risked the safety of students, faculty, staff members only because the administrators did not feel that it was appropriate to report.

Following the episode, the administration took almost four weeks to report the incident. Only then, it was too late because practically the whole campus knew

about the incident before the television reporters were called by the administration. I do not think that the conduct of this administrator projected a positive image to the eyes of the students. I think everybody will agree with me. This practice is part of the administration's tactics in its efforts to keep publicity outside the Rollins Campus.

Is something missing here? Yes! The administration hopes to have an excuse for almost every mistake it creates, or worse, it believes that it is part of Rollins' interest only. A good question to ask yourself is: What ilk of people does the administration hire? Maybe people that for one reason or another are subject to introduce their bad influence and we, as members of this campus, have to be their guinea pigs for the demonstrations.

For example, administration is conducting special meetings with all the heads of department in the administration and teaching them how to work together with minority groups, with extraordinary attention to Hispanics. Why? Because the administration have learned that we are not an inferior group of individuals. Because they learned that firing me was a BIG mistake. This training will not justify their previous errors. Let me be more clear. When the administration talk about minorities groups, Hispanics and Asian students are not considered. We only serve as numbers for budget statistics. If any administrator wants to play games, well, I will suggest that they do it some place else and not here.

The only serious problems here are the administrators, not the college. College policies are disregarded to facilitate individual ambitions. The college's survival is at risk because of a handful of individuals who want to rule this college with an iron fist. NO WAY JOSE! The only way to overcome this cancer is to get rid of the cancer.



photo | Judy Chisdes

Thad's last Fox Day, and what a good one it was!

Features

R.O.C. Announces Animal of the Month: The Sea Cucumber

The Rollins Outdoor Club is proud to announce that The Sea Cucumber is being recognized as the Animal of the Month for this month of April, 1990. 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 of the animals with whom we share this great planet.

The Sea Cucumber is a very slow moving, slug-like animal. As one might assume from its name, it has a long body which resembles a cucumber. They crawl around on the sea floor in search of food, which they eat by pushing sand or mud into its mouth with its tentacles, and digesting dead or decaying matter as it passes through. It also eats organisms which it may find floating through the water after they become tangled in a slimy substance which the animal secretes on its feelers.

The Sea Cucumber may be found in various colors including grey, purple, and black for the most part, and some may be found to be pink or violet, and a few red or orange ones.

When a Sea Cucumber is hassled, it may utilize a defense mechanism called evisceration. This means that it ejects a large amount of its non-vital internal organs through the anus which then surround the animal as a slimy protective covering. The organs will be replaced. Different types of Sea Cucumbers use different mechanisms when irritated. Another type, when disturbed, will move its body so that its anus can eject parts of its respiratory system, called the Curvierian tubules in the direction of the disturbing party and possibly entangle it.

The Sea Cucumber reproduces by releasing auricularia, which are its larva and sperm

into the water so that a mother Sea Cucumber can get some of her eggs fertilized. It is always interesting to see who a Sea Cucumber will be mating with next, as they do not have much choice in the matter. The reproduction methods will vary in the different types of Cucumbers.

A great way to get a look at these creatures is on a ROC diving trip, but you'll have to wait until next year since the school year is quickly coming to a close. If anyone has any wild Sea Cucumber stories, please send them to box 1249.

The information procured for this article came from the Larousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life and Herb G. Jahneke.

ROC would like to announce its brand new officers who were elected for next year. President—Jason Dimitris; Vice President, Jared Greisman; Treasurer—Katherine Froid; Secretary—Sally Harwell; Historian—Jason Maxwell; Equipment Manager—Ray Moore; House Manager—Jay Jackson; News Editor—Scarlett Rooney.

Don't miss the ROC games on Saturday, April 28. If you want to sign up a team, or yourself, or just want to know more about anything, call John at ext. 2052.

On Wednesday, April 18, animal rights activist Stan Moore will lead a discussion following a film at 9:00 pm in Ward Hall lounge. ROC is sponsoring this discussion along with Rollins Voices for Animals, and Ward Hall. Fine food and beverage will be provided.



Sullivan House News

Sullivan House is now accepting applications for student staff positions for the first year student pre-orientation trip to North Carolina. Activities will include:

**White water rafting
Rock Climbing
Hiking & Camping
Swimming
Canoeing
Life-saving skills
First Aid**

Staff must be available August 25 through September 5. Applications can be picked up and dropped off at Sullivan House. Deadline is April 30. Any questions, please call Sullivan House at 2138.

Career Services Corner

Workshops:
"Using Your Contacts—Networking!"
Thursday, April 19, at 3:00 p.m. Career Services

"Construct Your Resume" Monday, April 23, at 4:00 p.m. Media Classroom

"Interview Techniques" Tuesday, April 24, at 4:00 p.m., Media Classroom

Seniors should mark their calendars to attend the Florida Job Fair on May 9 at the Sun Dome in Tampa. The fair is from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information, check in Career Services

Group Speak

Non Compis Mentis

Non Compis Mentis Society is proud to announce our new officers for the 1990-91 school year. President - Amy Curran; Vice President - Melinda Medlin; Secretary - Kim Pennecamp, Sandy Van Derzee; Treasurer - Katherin Kreyenberg; Panhel - Jill Holsinger, Kristen Betz; Social chair - Chris Peloquin, Lorrie Roy; House Manager - Kathleen Gannon.

Mark your calendars for two upcoming lectures that we are sponsoring—on April 23rd in the Galloway Room a lecture on genetics given by Professor Coleman; and one on April 25th on spouse abuse given by Mark Freeman at Mayflower Hall.

NCM would also like to extend our thanks to Rollins College Productions for a great Spring Thing. We hope that everyone had a happy Easter and Passover, and a fantastic Fox Day!

Chi Psi

Chi Psi would like to thank those people who made "The Spring Thing" a success. We had a great time.

We would also like to wish our best to our graduating seniors: Harry Ball, Peter Burns, Doug Dvorak, Jim Innocent, Tom

Grey, and Arne Terwilliger.

Chi Psi is off to a quick start in softball with a 2-0 record. We hope we can repeat as softball champs. Good luck guys.

We'd also like to remind everyone that we are still accepting nominations for the Employee Recognition Award.

Phi Delta Theta

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to take this opportunity to give out thanks. Thanks especially to all our members who participated in the greek games and Spring Fling. We almost won the Tug-o-War and expect some foul play. We honestly believe that we are better so it doesn't really matter, they're still clubbers. We would also like to pat ourselves on the back for our most recent intramural wins in everything. Keep it up guys, we can take home every other trophy as well. Also, we would like to add that we will also now be having an employee of the month. Please sent to the Phi Delta Theta box as each employee of Rollins needs your support.

And everyone please remember to pat yourself on the back every once and a while, we sure do. Thanks and enjoy your Spring weekends.

Beautiful Solitude--A Fantasy

by Trisha Coene

The air was thick with smog. The skyscrapers blocked the light of the sun. I walked in a zig-zag pattern to avoid bumping into the hundreds of people who shared the sidewalk with me. My head was aching and my heart was beating wildly. I felt uneasy. I felt afraid.

My pace quickened to a speed walk and then to a slow jog. Finally, I was running in a straight line, allowing others to clear a path for me. I was aware of only myself—the pounding of my feet against the pavement and my heavy breathing were the only sounds I could hear. At that moment my endurance seemed invincible—I was determined, but why I don't know. I closed my eyes and just kept on running.

When my eyes opened, I saw no people, buildings, or pavement, just a long dirt road surrounded by fields. But these were no longer fields of nature's simple beauty. They were junkyards and garbage dumps. The odor was sickening; the sight was depressing. Once again I closed my eyes and kept on running.

The odor changed. There was no longer a smell of rotting foods and rusted machinery. It was a sweet smell of honeysuckles and

earth. I stopped and opened my eyes to find myself standing at the foot of a huge rock. It was the size of a small mountain. The hike to the top looked long, about four miles, so I sat and rested before I began the climb. The cool breeze dried the perspiration that trickled down my face and breathing calmed to a slow and silent whisper. I stood up, stretched, and walked upwards.

During the first mile, my hearing was keen. I listened for wildlife and for the possibility of other people on the mountain. I heard no people, just the scurrying of squirrels and the music of the birds. I stopped once to tie my shoe and looked at my surroundings. Puddles had formed in crevasses of the rock's surface; trees and other plants grew from it. Creamy white dogwoods provided a softness to the rock. I let out a sigh of satisfaction

and continued my hike.

About a quarter mile remained for me to reach the top of that stone mountain. At that point I took my third rest stop. It was clear that I was not going to be able to see the land surrounding the mountain's base from a bird's eye view until I reached the top. The trees surrounding me prevented me from doing so. I lay flat on my back and watched the sky instead. Floating above were clouds few in number, but those I did see became things other than that pat-

tricles in the air. My imagination turned their formations into different animals. I saw a lion in one of them.

The last stretch of my hike was the difficult part. My legs felt like JELLO; they were weary and I was on the steepest part of the mountain. But my curiosity overwhelmed me, so I began to jog, in hopes that what I was about to see was worth the run.

And it was. There was no peak to this

rock. There was a large cavity, like a volcano. But inside this cavity was not crusted lava—there was a land with lush vegetation and brightly colored birds. Animal species beyond the realm of imagination dwelled in this land. Flowers seemed to grow from every plant, creating a kaleidoscope landscape for the beholder. In the center of it all was a natural hot spring with sapphire-blue water. The air was so clear; it flushed my cheeks. From above the crater, in a tree, I looked at the land around the mountain's base. Much to my surprise, there were no cities, junkyards, or garbage dumps. The land was filled with simple Earthly beauty and the people lived in harmony with it.

What I discovered was the future—one billion years later. I ran back and my feet pushed the Earth forward, through its destruction to a new beginning.

But when I opened my eyes and looked at my surroundings, I saw a computer, a stereo, and through my window, an overcrowded city with cars, skyscrapers, and a heavy, grey sky.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Reception Heralds Successful Year for Theatre and Dance at Rollins

by C. L. Corbett

A reception hosted by the Department of Theatre and Dance was held on Saturday, April 14, on behalf of the Friends, Patrons and Angels of the Annie Russell Theatre. The members of the Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble, who gave performances at the theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, were special guests at the reception.

The patio of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum was the setting for this auspicious event, which claimed an impressive guest list. The Ailey Ensemble was represented in full, of course. In attendance on behalf of the college were Dr. Blumenthal, director of the Museum; Steve Neilson, Dean of the College; and President Seymour and his wife, Polly. Many members of the community who support the theatre through generous donations—the Friends, Patrons and Angels—were there as well.

The reception not only marked the nearing end of the season ("Steel Magnolias," which opens May 4, will be the last production of the season), it also marked the nearing end of the school year and, consequently, President Seymour's last term in office. As a special thank-you for the many beneficial things the President has done for the theatre, he and Mrs. Seymour were awarded with a special plaque honoring them as Honor-

ary Angels of the theatre for life. President Seymour has made many contributions to the theatre program at Rollins, but the most outstanding would have to be his unflagging support of the controversial production of "Equus" (which featured nudity) during his first term here. (He has also made a more personal contribution by performing his magic act in "Bits-n-Pieces" every year.) Thanks to his support, the dance and theatre programs at Rollins remain as strong and outstanding as ever.

Dr. Nassif also thanked the Friends, Patrons and Angels of the theatre, whose contributions, totalling over \$18,000, have aided the theatre in many ways. These donations have allowed the theatre to dispense over \$8000 in student scholarships, have brought in guest artists such as Edward Villella and the Miami Ballet and the Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble, and have enabled the department to contribute to the Renaissance Festival, among many other important accomplishments—not the least of which is keeping the theatre running on the standards of excellence to which these and other theatregoers in the area have become accustomed.

It was a wonderful end to a successful season, and the department—and its fearless leader, Dr. Nassif—have every reason to be proud. But of course they won't stop there. As Dr. Nassif said toward the end of the afternoon, "It's an utter, total relief that we made it through another artful year without casualty, and with much enrichment. We still have a way to go, but we're getting there."



Photo/Andres Abril

The Show to Watch: "Twin Peaks"

Jen Pitts

Believe it or not, I'm sitting at the Sandspur office on Fox Day to write this television review. I know that doing work on Fox Day is practically breaking the law, but the new show "Twin Peaks" deserves a review. So here goes.

The show is great. It's on channel 9 at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday nights. Try to watch it. The end.

No, no, no, no. I guess I really can't do that. There's a lot more to the show than that. It is true that "Twin Peaks" is a great show and it's true for many different reasons. ABC has provided television viewers with a interesting, well-made series that should be very successful.

The series began with a two hour pilot last week. Unfortunately, I only caught the last forty-five minutes of the film, but I was intrigued instantly. In the town of Twin Peaks, the high school homecoming queen, Laura, was brutally murdered. FBI investigator Dale Cooper is sent in to help out the sheriff. We learn that Laura wasn't as innocent as she seemed. Her drug addiction and her secret boyfriend, James, are just a few of the secrets her death brings out. Laura isn't the only person who isn't what she seems, though. Twin Peaks is a community of people who all have something to hide. Everyone appears to be connected with the dead girl in some

way or another, but there are many secrets that we're only beginning to discover.

One of the interesting aspects of this show, is the atmosphere of the community. Throughout the show, little bits of the Fifties are thrown in. The background music, the diner, the lamps, the mother wearing an old flowered apron serving meatloaf for dinner, and Laura's high school portrait are just a few examples of the Fifties touches. All this and the depressing weather make the community seem stagnant. The show itself is slow moving, but it is for the viewers benefit. The slow pace allows us to take it all the little details such as the props and characters' body language. Not only can we appreciate the show more, but the show's pace is a good reflection of our own lives. It takes time for problems to be solved, secrets to be learned, relationships to be developed and discovered in real life and this is the way it is in Twin Peaks.

Although the town and characters seem realistic, there is an eerie quality about the show. It starts in the beginning of the show with the neon green credits placed against the brown and bleak pictures of the town. Laura's mother ended the pilot with a scream out of the blue and continued disturbing the viewers with her visions of a stranger

crouching down by the couch as she hugs her daughter's best friend. Another disturbing scene is the home video tape of Laura and her best friend made two weeks before she died. Seeing a film of a dead person is unsettling, but you feel as if Laura is staring right at you. You can't be a simple spectator. This show draws you in and doesn't let you go until it's over.

Fortunately, the show isn't without some funny moments like the coffee made with a fish in the percolator. Some odd characters round out the group and lighten the atmosphere a bit. My favorite is the lady who carries a log around town. She'll be popping up again since she claims her log saw something on the night of the murder.

It's wonderful to have an interesting and different type show on television. My only worry is how long will it take to solve the murder. As much as I think the show is fantastic, I'm not willing to wait two years to find out who the murderer is. Then again, what will they do after the death is solved? Well, considering all the subplots that are floating around, I don't foresee new story lines to be a problem. With this show, "Twin Peaks" is an exciting new series that has a promising future.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Speaking of Weekly Columns...

by C. L. Corbett

Tra la la. Spring has sprung, and gee, aren't we all just a little spring feverish? Well I am, so let's commence rambling.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, President Seymour! Fox Day was just in time last week. But—there's always a but, isn't there?—now he's got it to make it up to this year's freshmen, who may not have Fox Day for their next three years here. So I say we have three Fox Days this year. Don't you agree? After all, fair is fair. Next Tuesday sounds good to me...

There is always so much going on in spring, I know, but you really should take a break from all the hustle and bustle and journey down to the Cornell Museum. The "Alumni & Friends Collections" will only be on display until May 6. It's a very relaxing way to spend an afternoon, so if you haven't ventured down there yet, I would suggest you do so as soon as you can.

Speaking of relaxing, the Florida Symphony Orchestra is giving a free performance on the lawn on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 PM. (That's tomorrow, folks.) I don't know if y'all are aware of this, but musicians don't come cheap, and they rarely play for free (all that training, you know), so this is definitely an opportunity you won't want to miss. Grab a blanket, a picnic dinner and some friends, and head for Mills Lawn. The concerts are always outstanding, and it's a fun way to take a break in the name of culture. Also, your fellow students—the Rollins Camerata—will be singing, so come and give them your support.

And speaking of culture, the Annie Russell Theatre will be opening their final production of the year on May

4. That production is "Steel Magnolias" (yes, like the movie, only better), and tickets can be got by calling 646-2145. Student tickets are ONLY five bucks—what a deal! Don't wait, don't put it off, buy your tickets today. If you've seen the movie you know how funny that is, and the stage version is even better. The cast is outstanding, and so is the production staff. Go. Now. Buy. Thank you.

Speaking of the theatre, the reception for the Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble (hosted by the Department of Theatre and Dance) was simply wonderful. The Players were there in full, looking absolutely resplendent, especially Caroline Strong (who will be in "Steel Magnolias," opening May 4).

And speaking of the Players, they're hosting a Murder Mystery Party on Friday, April 20. It will be at the theatre at midnight, as always, and will be oodles and oodles of fun, so don't miss it.

Well, I can't think of anything that can begin, "And speaking of murder mysteries..." so I'll end here. Have a blast at the museum, the concert, the Mystery Party, and standing in line for the tickets. And tell 'em all I sent you. (It won't do much for you, but it'll prove that someone reads this column, anyway.)

C. L. Corbett is a graduating senior. At least, she'd better graduate after turning in her senior project on time. She's looking forward to writing cover letters and begging people for jobs.



presents

FORTINBRAS GETS DRUNK

by

Janusz Glowacki

A reader's theatre presentation of selected scenes from the imaginative new work by the author of Hunting Cockroaches.

Saturday, April 21, 1990
8:00 P.M.

Fred Stone Theatre
Rollins College

Meet Mr. Glowacki for a first-hand account of his unique interpretation of Shakespeare's enigmatic character from Hamlet.

Seating capacity limited.
Plan to arrive early.

Presented in cooperation with UCF
and Rollins College.



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Sports

Tars Claim 2nd in the SSC

by Rissa Andres

The Rollins College Tars baseball program, currently second in the Sunshine State Conference, is just three-and-a-half games behind conference leader Florida Southern and hopes to cut the distance between the two aggregations when they meet here on Friday and travel to Florida Southern on Sunday.

This week is an "off-week" for the Tars; they play very few games (they face just two teams this week). Head coach Boyd Coffie claimed that this week will help the Tars to rest up and to get mentally prepared for not only the Florida Southern test but



The Tars' Baseball team has been playing better the past few weeks, winning their last 4 games. Here, head coach Boyd Coffie gives one of his many inspirational talks.

photo: Andres Abril

also for the remainder of the season, which Coffie labelled the "dog days." "This is the part of the season in which the guys are tired of playing, but they still have to reach down and give 110%. It's the most difficult, yet most important time of the year for us."

The Sunshine State Conference is the most competitive conference in the state of Florida, possibly in all of Division II baseball, according to Coffie. This is beneficial to the team, however, says Coffie. It sharpens up the players and prepares them for the end of the season. "Having such a tough conference is good for a team," says Coffie, "it makes it tough on your record, but it's good to have such tough competition night after night. It's always anybody's ballgame. Everyone has a shot."

Although Southern is currently 11-1 in conference play and leads all teams by three and a half games, Coffie said that in no way is Southern an intimidating force. "On any given day, there are a number of teams in our conference that could beat them. It just hasn't happened yet. It all depends on who plays well."

Last week the Tars were doing just that. They won four conference games, defeating St. Leo 12-8 and then won 3-0 behind pitcher Gary Roberts, who allowed just four hits in his shutout. Then they trounced Barry 13-2 and squeaked by them 4-3 in the second contest on Saturday.

Coffie was pleased with his team's effort last week, labelling the games as "must-wins." He said that both Barry and St. Leo were behind Rollins in the confer-

ence race, and a loss to either team would have been devastating, not only in the standings, but also in the team's confidence.

Pitcher Chris Connelly is still out with an injured rotator cuff. He is going through rehabilitation to try to get into the action as soon as possible, but Coffie said that the recovery was a "day by day thing," saying that a person just had to keep being optimistic when he has such an injury, and hope that it will get better quickly.

As far as his pitching staff, Coffie applauded Mike Lynch, John Brockett, and Gary Roberts, but was especially happy with the consistency of Mike Cole's pitching, saying that he has really helped the Tars lately.

When asked who was fielding the ball

well for Rollins, Coffie listed nearly everyone on the roster. "We have been playing good and consistent defense, and it's hard to single out one of two fielders when the whole team is doing such a great job. It's a great team effort. The whole defense has to be clumped into a unit. If they aren't all in sync, then the defense doesn't work."

All of the seniors have been putting smiles on Coffie's face as far as hitting is concerned. He especially mentioned seniors Harry Ball, Darrel Card, and Trey Coffie. Doug Dvorak has also been coming along in his hitting and has helped spark the team as of late. This week he batted

8 for 17, including 10 RBIs, a three-run homer, and 3 doubles. "As far as team batting averages, you have to mention Harry and Carmine, but all of the seniors have been hitting the ball well, and Doug has hit well recently," noted Coffie.

Although it would be nice to win both games against Florida Southern, Coffie said that he's more concerned with the players' confidence.

"Right now the team that wants to win the most will come out on top. Two wins against Southern would be a big boost."

The Tars will face off against the Mocs at the Harper-Shepherd field this Friday, April 20th at 3:30 p.m. Come to cheer the Tars to victory, and bring a friend.

Tar Report

by Fred Battenfield

BASEBALL: The Tars pulled into sole possession of second place in the Sunshine State Conference by sweeping four games last week. Rollins dumped St. Leo 12-8 and 3-0 (a four-hit shutout by Gary Roberts) and also beat Barry 13-2 and 4-3. Darrell Card smacked a shot off the right field wall with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Barry Saturday. Doug Dvorak had a super week going 8-17 in four games, banging out 10 RBIs, had a three-run homer and three doubles. He won the St. Leo game with a three-run double in the eighth inning. Mike Lynch and John Brockett both posted their seventh wins of the year on the mound.

GOLF: Men's golf team finished seventh out of 18 teams at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Championships in Valdosta, GA last week. Tars are seeking second straight berth in NCAA nationals. Top individuals were Scott Ford and Rick Southwick who tied for 18th with 226.

SAILING: The Rollins sailors con-

cluded their fine 1990 season at the District Championships in Gainesville and at press time, their placement was undetermined due to a protest filed. Rollins did finish behind Florida, Florida State, and Clemson in the event, which was a qualifier to nationals.

SOFTBALL: The Lady Tars faced a tough schedule last week as they went 1-5 to run their record to 15-19 overall. They dropped two games to national power Florida Southern, split two with St. Leo, and dropped two to Stetson. The ladies finish the season this week, playing two and a half games at Eckerd on Monday (the half game is a make-up) and travelling to Bethune-Cookman on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Lady Tars got a big victory last week as they defeated #1 ranked NAIA team North Florida 5-4 on the Martin Courts. Lauren Shipley and Leslie Jones won #1 doubles after the ladies won four singles matches to capture the

win. Rollins finishes the year Tuesday at home against Stetson.

MEN'S TENNIS: The Rollins netmen faced their toughest competition of the year last week and went 1-2. The University of Florida handed them an 8-1 setback and they were nipped 5-4 by South Florida. The Tars defeated FIU 5-1 to make their record 21-2. They will be ranked fifth in the nation in the final Volvo Tennis poll. The Tars have three home matches left: Wednesday vs. Washington Lee, Friday vs. Flagler, and next Wednesday vs. Valdosta State.

AT HOME THIS WEEK: Baseball vs. Florida Southern Friday, April 20th at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis Tuesday, April 17 vs. Stetson at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis Wednesday, April 18 vs. Washington and Lee at 2:30 p.m. and Friday April 20 vs. Flagler at 2:30 p.m.

Not Just a Tennis Player!

by Rissa Andres

Brett Field is currently a junior here at Rollins College and the number two singles player for the Tars, who are ranked fifth in the nation in Division II tennis. One would think that he had played tennis against the best players under optimum conditions for his entire life, but this isn't true.

Field was born in South Africa, and was deprived of the many luxuries and opportunities which white men had there. As a child, he shared unkempt tennis courts as well as equipment with as many as forty other black children. Just a short distance away were immaculate and lighted tennis courts at country clubs for whites only. These courts were rarely, if ever, used.

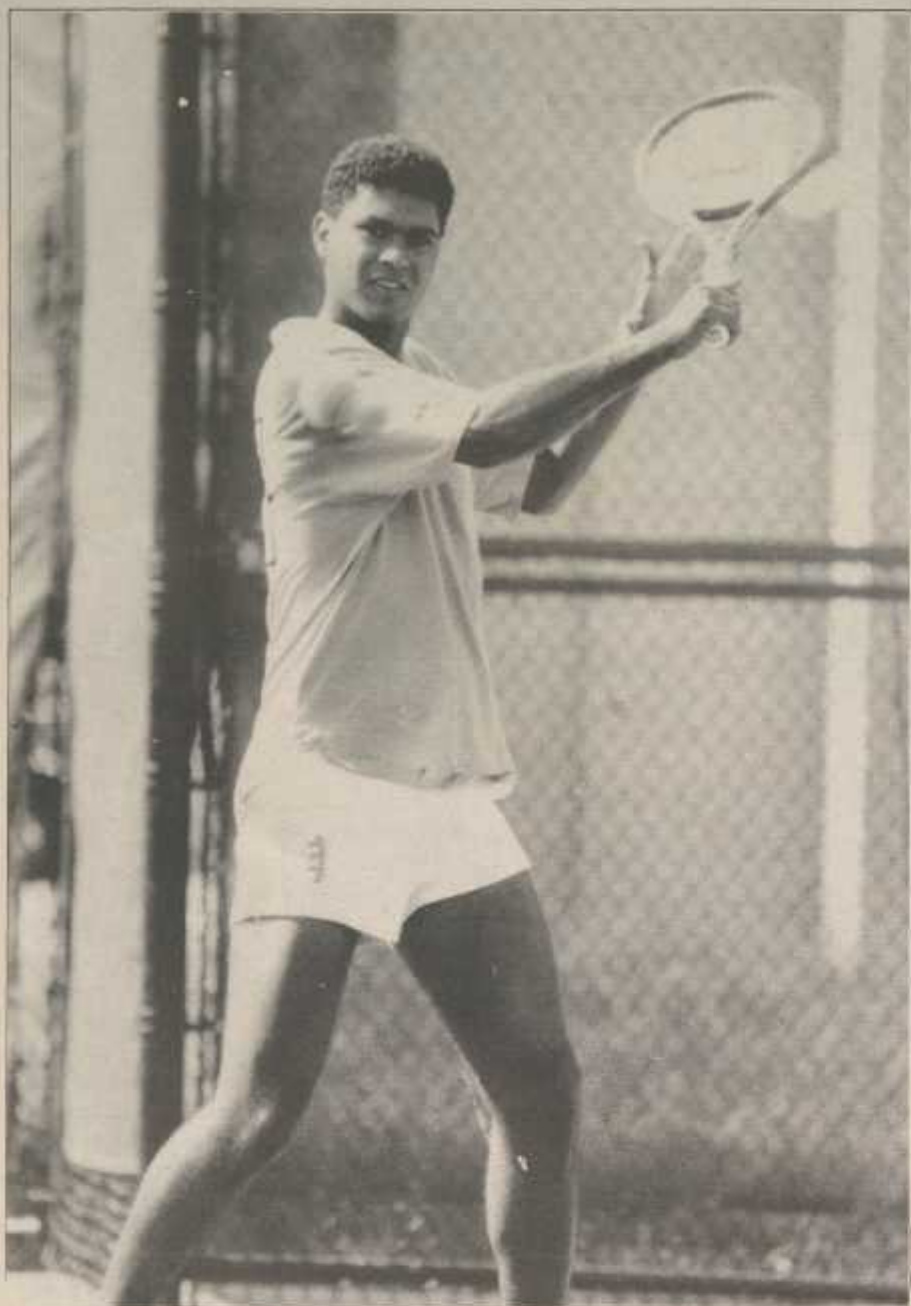
"Being black, tennis was dismal for us," commented Field. "We had no facilities, no competition."

"I came from an average colored family, we could at least afford racquets, balls to play. Most South African families are not as fortunate."

With the help from the Van der Meer Tennis Center in Hilton Head, South Carolina, Field came to the United States at the

see Fields p. 12

Sports



photo/Andres Abril

Junior Brett Fields, the #2 singles player has helped lead the Tars to a 21-2 record. Off the court he teaches many Americans about South African apartheid.

Fields

continued from p.11

age of sixteen. He then completed high school and played two years of tennis at the Miami Dade Junior College.

"When I was at Miami Dade we played Rollins and Coach (Norm Copeland) saw me play," said Field. "He recruited me. I was eager to come here. Rollins had a good academic reputation and a solid tennis program."

This season, Field has met with quite a bit of success. He is ranked tenth in the nation in Division II doubles with partner Bill LeBlanc. Academically, Field is majoring in international relations and is very active and eager to tell others of his experiences with apartheid in South Africa.

"The opportunity to come to the United States was very exciting. At home there was no opportunity to play this level of tennis. America being a new experience, that was exciting in itself."

"On the team (at Rollins) I feel an acceptance. I enjoy the interaction of meeting different people day to day. In the year I've been here, the student body has been pretty progressive, probably because of the mindset of the groups of students they have here."

Field, although many miles away from his home, still fights to put an end to apartheid, as South Africa does.

"It's hard for you to lose touch with home. America will always be a foreign country to me. I'm still not accustomed to political and economic outlook here."

"It would have been nice to be there and see (deputy president of the African National Congress Nelson) Mandela re-

leased from jail but you can contribute over here. I've offered a lot of insight on the Rollins campus. I also lectured at the University of Florida on what people can do here. Yes, you can be outspoken on a lot of issues in South Africa. But you do have more freedom here."

Field considers himself lucky to be able to compete against some of the nation's top tennis players—a luxury which he didn't have in South Africa. The whites who lived there didn't want blacks participating with them in any activity, so in order to gain some of their rights, the blacks formed the South African Council of Sport in the 1960s. South Africa was banned from competition in 1969 by the international sports community.

On the South African Council of Sport, Field noted that "the council foremost is a sports body then a political faction. Whites who understand the same principals can join."

"Sports is very much related to politics. It's all intertwined. I didn't have the opportunities tennis players in the U.S. had because of apartheid. Because of the political system here a lot of black kids also don't have the advantage."

From his past and present experiences and knowledge, Field doesn't see the opportunities for blacks in the United States growing very rapidly.

"Unless the economic well being of blacks in America changes it isn't going to change at all," said Field. "At home black Americans to us are an example of success, an example of achievements. At home we saw the achievements of America's black

athletes at the Olympics.

"I've heard people here turn that achievement into stereotyping. Stereotyping turns it into something negative. That's sick."

Field began playing tennis when he was just ten years old. He would try to compete against white tennis players, but wasn't allowed.

"When I was very young I explored the possibility of playing in a white club. They told me they couldn't allow that. The black (council) union was always there for me. They did their best to develop me with limited resources they had. That's why I never gave up. Playing sports is also another way to express yourself politically. To give up tennis would have been self-defeating."

It would also be a great mistake for Field if he were to give up and to stop working toward a change.

"When I came to this country I was very outspoken about American foreign policy. Some people find it difficult to listen to outsiders. I had word get back to me that there were people who said, 'Why doesn't he go back?'"

Field would like to return to South Africa after he has gotten his masters degree.

"All my family is back there," noted Field. He also writes and calls home every once in a while.

"You've got to search for the truth," he commented. "Education is a search for truth. When truth is not there you have to say it like it is."

Cancer Society to Sponsor Tennis Tourney

The Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its Third Annual Doubles Tennis Tournament on April 21 and 22 at Sanlando Park, 401 West Highland Street, in Altamonte Springs. The tournament starts at 9:00 a.m. and the entry fee is \$30.00 per team. Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 19, at 5:00 p.m.

All players interested in participating can obtain registration forms by contacting area tennis centers, by calling the American Cancer Society office in Sanford at (407) 322-0849, or by contacting Wayne Albert at (407) 322-9464.



photo/Andres Abril

The Lady Tars tennis team, behind #3 singles player Leslie Jones, recently nipped #1 ranked NAIA North Florida 5-4.

ATTENTION SENIORS! (or whoever else cares)

- How are you going to send 4 years of stuff home after graduation?
- Ever tried to mail a couch?
- Don't trust them to handle your stereo with care?

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*You will be charged according to the % of the truck that you fill, but this will still save you big \$. (Don't believe me? Call around and see how much it will cost to sent 5, 10, 15 boxes, trunks, etc...)

-Truck will arrive in N.J. on May 29th, which is faster than anyone will offer at this price.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

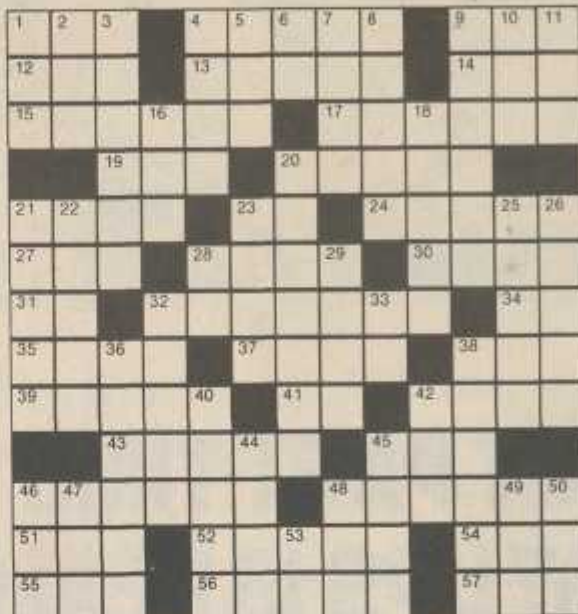
- 1 Part of circle
- 4 Narrow openings
- 9 Secret agent
- 12 Cheer
- 13 Part of flower
- 14 Tiny
- 15 Public storehouses
- 17 Newest
- 19 Vessel
- 20 Change
- 21 Winter vehicle
- 23 Symbol for silver
- 24 Rescues
- 27 Nothing
- 28 Lamb's pen name
- 30 Lease
- 31 Article
- 32 Colonizes
- 34 As far as

- 35 Retain
- 37 Kiln
- 38 That woman
- 39 Mistake
- 41 Along with
- 42 Uninteresting person
- 43 Get up
- 45 Vandal
- 46 Jostle rudely
- 48 Instant
- 51 Saloon suds
- 52 Artist's stand
- 54 Stitch
- 55 Spread for drying
- 56 Strike
- 57 Also

DOWN

- 1 One of Guido's notes
- 2 Rodent
- 3 Small room for worship
- 4 Barracuda
- 5 French plural article
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 High

- 8 Narrow, flat boards
- 9 Veer
- 10 Footlike part
- 11 Still
- 16 Seed container
- 18 Rips
- 20 Stir up
- 21 Viper
- 22 Inside covering
- 23 Singing voice
- 25 Go in
- 26 Retail establishment
- 28 College degree
- 29 In addition
- 32 Pastime
- 33 Latin conjunction
- 36 Expunged
- 38 Upright
- 40 Irritates
- 42 Drunken loafer; slang
- 44 Juncture
- 45 Pit
- 46 Chapeau
- 47 Rubber tree
- 48 Encountered
- 49 Prefix: new
- 50 Couple
- 53 Spanish for "yes"



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad during the summer?

A. If you've considered studying or traveling overseas, summer is an excellent time to do so. Many students prefer summer study because they combine academics with travel and see another country and culture. Use a summer abroad program to get a jump on course requirements and broaden your education.

Q. Can I earn college credit?

A. Many summer study abroad programs enable you to earn credit and gain an academic benefit while you enjoy a unique experience. Check with your Study Abroad Advisor before you sign up,

however, to make sure what credits earned will transfer to your institution.

Q. What summer opportunities are available overseas?

A. You can find every type of international opportunity during the summer. Choose from a university study program, a program that allows you to live with a family abroad, a vacation work program, an international internship or an educational excursion. Programs are offered on every continent for any number of weeks.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career

placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. How can I join a program when I need to earn money during the summer?

A. Don't dismiss a summer abroad even if you need to work during the summer. You can still participate in a short term summer program for three, four or five weeks and earn money at home before or after you go abroad. There are also some programs that let you work overseas.

Q. What destinations are hot this summer?


A. Study abroad language programs in the Soviet Union are particularly in demand this summer. Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding.

Q. How do I find out about summer abroad options?

A. The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called *Vacation Study Abroad* which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580 for order information. The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) publishes a free 280-page catalog of study abroad programs including summer, semester and academic year opportunities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS, College Programs, Dept. CN, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

from  The American Institute For Foreign Study

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



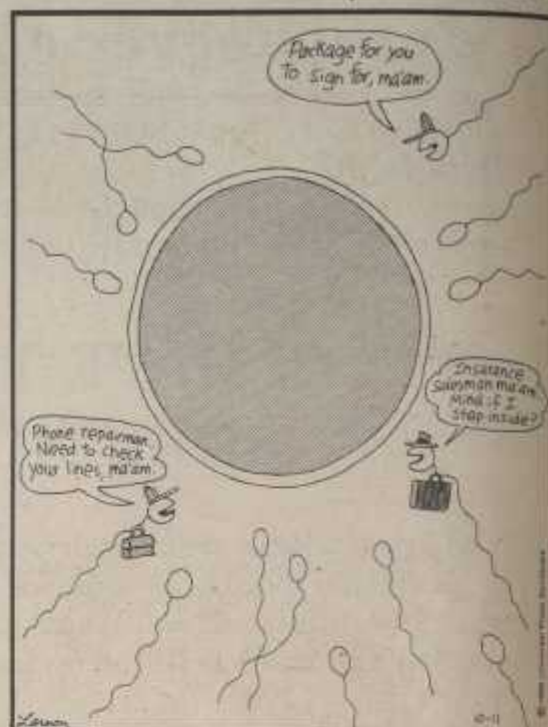
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



How the human egg is often deceived.

"MY PART-TIME JOB AT UPS IS REALLY WORKING OUT."



"UPS is paying me almost **\$10,000 a year** to get in the best shape of my life. See, I work part-time sorting packages, about four hours a day. After sitting in class all day, it feels good to get some exercise. It's like doing a couple of hours in a gym—except you get paid to work out.

"That's not the only advantage of working at UPS. There are other benefits—like **choosing your own work schedule** and getting **paid holidays and vacations**. Jobs open up in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. and Customer Service. But if you're looking to shape up while adding weight to your wallet—try Operations.

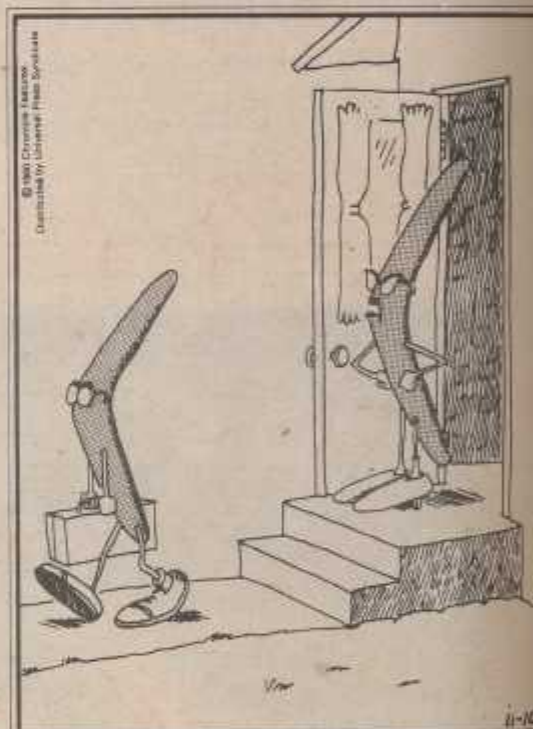
"If the whole student body worked at UPS, everybody would be in better shape—physically and financially."

Applicants are being considered for your local UPS office. For interviews or more information about UPS, see your school's career development or job placement center. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.

M/F

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hot! Just like every time, you'll get about 100 yards out before you start heading back."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Blast! ... The elephants are sick again!"



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
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\$5 DAWCHER'S 647-5300
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This certificate entitles the bearer to \$5.00 off any of our hair services and 1/2 price on our make-up application service.

We are now offering decorative hair beading to match your formal dresses on just for fun!



Mike Rayburn

Wednesday, April 18 at 8:00pm
in the **Fred Stone Theatre**

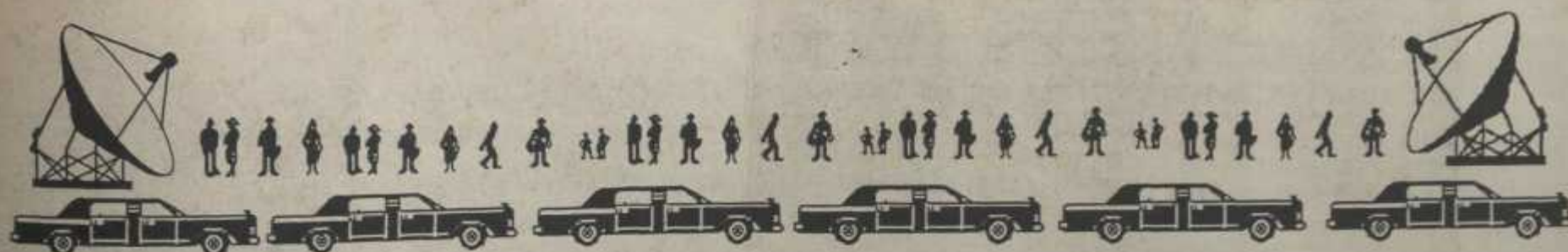
Come out to see singer/guitarist Mike Rayburn perform at the Fox Daze Club on Wednesday, April 18 at 8:00pm in the Fred Stone Theatre. Mike was nominated in 1990 for the Coffeehouse singer of the year. Don't miss him!

Murry Bookchin

Tuesday April 24 at 8:00pm
in **Crummer Auditorium**

On tuesday come and get educated on some of the problems in our environment. RCP and the Environmental Studies Dept. present Murray Bookchin to speak on the roots of the ecological crisis in Crummer Auditorium at 8:00pm.

Don't Miss it!



this week at Rollins . . .

wednesday

18

6:30pm- Rollins ART CLUB Meeting!
(Cornell-room 113)

2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. Wash. & Lee

8pm- RCP presents...singer/guitarist
Mike Rayburn (Fox Daze Club)

9pm- *Greenhouse* meeting

9pm- R.O.C., Voices for Animals, and
Ward sponsor a movie and discussion
Stan Moore (Animal Rights Activist)

thursday

19

12:15pm- AA meeting - open to anyone
(French House Lounge)

7:30pm-Rollins College and Southern Bell
present...THE FLORIDA SYM-
PHONY ORCHESTRA in a
SUNSET CONCERT (light
classical & pops music, bring a
picnic, free to everyone)

10pm- NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC THURS.
- movie- sponsored by R.O.C.

friday

20

3:30pm- Men's Baseball vs. FL. Southern

5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates
Shabbat, *candlelight service* at the
Sullivan House

4-7pm- Bluegrass Band "Those Big
Beltbuckles" (Mills Lawn)

saturday

21

9am-9pm-NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN
POW WOW DAYS!

(costumed tribal dancers and singers, Indian
jewelry, pottery, rugs, and paintings, food,
teepees, and Chief James Billie will demon-
strate Alligator wrestling!) (Mills Lawn)

2-8pm-WORLD HUNGER CONCERT!
Featuring the Jonque Orchestra & D.G.Re-
cording Artists and Right as Rain. \$15 incl.
show, t/shirt, door prize drawing, food. Pro-
ceeds donated to Christian Service Center
OXFAM, & Seminole Indian Projects.

sunday

22

20th Anniversary of
EARTH DAY

11am & 8pm- *Knowles Memorial Chapel*
Services

9am-4pm- NATIVE AMER. INDIAN
POW-WOW DAYS! (cont.)

3pm- Cornell Fine Arts Museum pre-
sents... *Music in the Galleries*
featuring the Gold Star String Quartet

Attention:

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

The New Sandspur
Campus Box 2742

Attention: Calendar Editor
Thank you,
Tracy Stetson

monday

23

6-8pm- THE FRIENDS OF THE
CORNELL FINE ARTS MUSEUM
will be hosting a *Spring Appraisal*
Festival. Experts on antique jewelry,
paintings, and art objects will be at the
museum to appraise and authenticate
your collectibles.

8pm- Rollins Outdoor Club
ALL CAMPUS MEETING
(Lyman Lodge)

tuesday

24

5pm- *Deacon's Stir Fry* (Chapel Classroom)

6pm- NEW SANDSPUR meeting all are
welcome! (Beans Lakeside Room)

7pm- Circle K Club meeting (Sull. House)

9pm-F.C.A. meeting (Sullivan House)

PINEHURST sponsors a program about
"Living With AIDS" (all are welcome)

wednesday

25

7:15pm- Men's Baseball vs. Eckerd

9pm- R.O.C. Surf Club "Big Wednesday"

9pm- *Greenhouse* Meeting

LOOKING AHEAD!

SATURDAY, APRIL 28: R.O.C. GAMES 1990

SATURDAY, APRIL 28: BLACK STUDENT UNION *presents* END of the YEAR
JAM featuring CITY BOY EXPRESS "PULL IT ALL
THE WAY DOWN" (Student Center- 9pm-3am)

SPECIAL EVENTS THIS WEEK!

MONDAY - FRIDAY (APRIL 16-20): 8-12AM- ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY IN THE OLIN LIBRARY

9AM-8PM- FILM FESTIVAL FOCUSING ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

12-1PM- ISSUE OF THE DAY (IN FRONT OF BEANS)