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Search Committee Recommends Bornstein To Trustees

by Kay McCarry

Describing herself as a good administrator and consensus builder, someone who wants to be "involved everywhere and in everything," Dr. Rita Bornstein impressed Rollins administration, faculty, students and staff to the point where she has been recommended by the Presidential Search Committee to be accepted as President.

Bornstein, coming from the University of Miami, met with representatives from every aspect of the Rollins Community on Thursday and Friday, sharing her qualifications for Presidency as well as her visions for the future of Rollins. Regarding development, Bornstein promised to start mini-campaigns immediately while cultivating relationships with members of the greater Orlando and Winter Park communities, "so that at the proper time we can sit down and place the college in a comfortable position." Rollins has an identifiable presence amongst the eight hundred or so liberal arts colleges around the nation, Born-

stein explained, and she intends to build and expand that presence.

When asked her position on student life issues, Bornstein noted that at Rollins, student participation rates are greater than at many other colleges, which is appropriate for a liberal arts college, but she does intend to support S.G.A. and work through them to increase student involvement. In addition, when asked about striving for higher SAT scores for incoming students, Bornstein admitted that the academic quality of incoming students definitely adds to the quality of students, but she feels that the overall quality of students-leadership, activity, artistic endeavors-must also be stressed.

Before her arrival, Bornstein did her homework, learning about the bad as well as the good of the college. During her stay, she examined those qualities of Rollins through the eyes of the whole community. She went away with a well-rounded picture of what we're all about. We hope she will come back next year, with action in mind and a plan in hand.



Rollins Maintains Anti-Apartheid Stance

A group of concerned students, faculty, and staff have recently come together to continue the fight against racial oppression as manifested in South Africa. This concerted effort has resulted in a commitment by Rollins College to participate in the Lomans Trust for the next five years. The Lomans Trust, a charity organization set up in 1970 in order to help fund education for young black African students, has received glowing endorsements from such highly notable figures as Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Maki Mandela, daughter of the famed Nelson Mandela.

Presently, for every six dollars spent on educating a white child in South Africa, one dollar is spent educating a black child. "The effect of this is to deprive most African children of a chance of progressing beyond four or five years of primary schooling, and all but the most talented and determined of completing secondary school." The student-teacher ratio for white schools in South Africa is slightly less than 19-1, whereas in black schools, the ratio hovers around 41-1. These gross educational injustices are the targets of the Lomans Trust.

Rollins has been fortunate enough to be the vanguard educational institution

in the United States in terms of support for the Lomans Trust. Already, funds have been contributed from the proceeds of the World Hunger Concert this past weekend, and the Chapel has committed to augment these funds from their weekend collections.

In addition to soliciting monies to send directly to South Africa via the Lomans Trust, a letter writing campaign has been initiated by the steering committee in order to recruit colleges and universities on a national scale for support of the Lomans Trust.

If you are interested in learning more about ways in which you may become involved in the Lomans trust, contact

Julie Black, x2561

Brett Field, x1870

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Formaldehyde Leak Plagues Bush Science Center

by Kay McCarry

Five weeks ago a rusty vat holding a number of carcasses in formaldehyde waiting for disposal sprung a leak. The formaldehyde, a slightly carcinogenic, odorous liquid, spread into the floor and wallboard of several rooms. When first looking into the problem, the Fire Marshall closed down the building, and the odor was ventilated out. Over the next few

days, the affected building materials were torn out and replaced. Most affected was the room in the Johnson Center directly below the closet where the vat was stored. After being closed for two weeks, the room was reopened for about one week, until some more seepage occurred during cleanup efforts, resulting in the room being closed for about two weeks now.

Formaldehyde, a common chemical preservative for animal carcasses, is a slightly carcinogenic substance not considered extremely dangerous. It is easily disposed of by diluting with water and pouring it down the sink. However, new regulation about the disposal of the carcasses stored in it have slowed up the process while the department dealt with meeting the new requirements. Apparently, the vat in question had been up in storage for about a year.

According to Biology Department Spokesman Dr. James Small, "This is the first time such a problem has occurred in the twenty years Bush Science Center has been in operation. The vat rusted through from the bottom, so we had no idea it was occurring. As a matter of fact," he added, "when we smelt the odor, we couldn't figure out where the leak was, because it was going directly into the wall."

Small explained that the second leakage incident occurred when cleanup efforts, being conducted by an outside contractor, exposed a pocket of formaldehyde in the wall. Efforts to open up the Johnson Center room are on hold until the upstairs is clean, in case other pockets are found.

To close on a positive note: Because the disposal problems were recently worked out this problem should not occur in the future.

Rape Victim Relates Experience

It is a little disconcerting to Sharon Komlos that we even have a National Victims' Rights Week. A frequent guest on radio and television talk shows, recipient of several awards for her work with victims of crime and author of "Feel the Laughter," Sharon Komlos is puzzled. "You would think that we would be a society for whom it is normal to reach out in compassion and aid victims of heinous crimes every day," she says.

In May, 1980, Sharon was permanently blinded by a bullet that went in one side of her skull and out the other as she was driving home. Her assailant kidnapped her under the pretense of taking her to the hospital, and drove her to his apartment, where the nightmare continued. He tried to suffocate Sharon with a pillow, stabbed her several times, raped her repeatedly and left her for dead.

When he drove off to find a place to dump her body, Sharon drew from incredible reserves of strength and ran to an outdoor balcony, where she screamed for help. She was taken to the hospital,

where her recovery and outlook were remarkable. "The doctors couldn't understand how I was handling this so well," she grins. "Nobody could. They thought I wasn't facing reality, but I just dealt with it quickly and got on with living. People don't handle things the same way after becoming a victim, any more than they do before a crime is committed against them."

Rape Response and the Orange County Sheriff's Office, with assistance from Florida Hospital, Park Plaza Hotel, and Office Depot, are sponsoring Sharon's visit to Central Florida. Rape Response helps victims right after a sexual assault, or those who were abused years ago, whether or not they have informed law enforcement. Sexual assault can be rape, incest, date rape, marital rape, unwanted touching, obscene phone calls, forced sodomy, flashing or pressure to have sexual contact. "Our services include a 24-hour hotline, professional assessment, counseling and support groups," says Judith Barret, director of Rape Response. Rape Response can be contacted at 898-4228.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to comment on the article by Alan Nordstrom which was featured in the "Off Beat" column of the *New Sandspur* two weeks ago. Dr. Nordstrom writes about what he calls "bulimia in academia." As usual, Dr. Nordstrom's comments were thought provoking. However, he has a common misconception and the result is that his point is based on an inaccurate analogy.

In Dr. Nordstrom's article, the term bulimia is taken to mean, exclusively, the "binge-purge cycle." To the reader, to be bulimic is to regurgitate. Although the binge-purge cycle and regurgitation do characterize some manifestations of bulimia, this is not the meaning of the term itself. According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of the American Psychiatric Association (DSM III), the most prevalent eating disorder is bulimia, and this term describes a gross disturbance in eating behavior.* The word itself translates from Greek as "ox appetite." Bulimarexia is a term invented by professionals in the treatment of eating disorders to refer to those who engage in frequent purging. This term would be more appropriate for Dr. Nordstrom's article.

More importantly, the term bulimia is the most common medical category for classifying food addiction. Obesity and the cycle of bingeing and purging (purging refers to vomiting, laxative abuse, excessive

exercise, fasting, restrictive dieting with and without diet pills) are symptoms which result from being addicted to food. Certain foods (sugars, starches and fats in particular) create changes in feelings and alter awareness about problems and tensions in a person's life. Food addicts live with the fear of not being able to stop eating voluntarily. The addiction coupled with the desire to maintain a normal weight often produces dangerous reliance on methods which speed food through the digestive system.

Bulimia, food addiction, is a disease which affects both sexes, all ages, races and classes. Contrary to popular belief, suffering is not limited to young women who eat too much then puke. As is the case in all addictions, one outstanding characteristic of the disease is denial. By clinging to our misconceptions and inaccurate definitions, we succeed in perpetuating this denial.

Fortunately, there is help for food addicts. Treatment centers not unlike the many that treat alcohol and drug addictions, exist and address addiction to food. Also, Twelve-Step support groups (Overeaters Anonymous, Food Addicts Anonymous) meet to offer a new way of living and eating to those who want to break free from the bondage of addiction to food.

Although Dr. Nordstrom's article does

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to the many letters written by Moises Trejos-Turner, Jr. in the newspaper.

It's been over four months since you were fired from your job as campus safety officer. Everyone is sick of your hate letters to the administration. If you're still so concerned with the internal affairs of this college's administrators, why don't you start writing articles that makes some sense, prove a point, and contain some constructive criticism? Obviously bashing our administration does nothing to help the situation but only serves to satisfy your own feelings of rejection.

Tired of your trash,
Kimberly Friedman

not address bulimia itself, his misuse of the term has illuminated a problem of terminology which needs to be examined. Only by such an illumination can the real issue be identified, addressed and eventually solved.

A Concerned Student

*The definitions in this letter have been taken from the pamphlet "Mini Guide to Food Addiction," printed by Napels Research and Counseling Center.

News

Sign Up for a Room for Next Year!!

Before a student can sign up for a room, the \$250 Tuition Deposit must be paid to the Cashier's Office NOW!!!

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

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

Second, pick up your room assignment card from your campus box and give it to the House Manager or President of the organization you're interested in.

Third, fill out and sign the Housing Contract and give it to your house manager.

All room assignment cards, housing contracts and floor plans must be in the Residential Life Office by noon on Friday, April 27, 1990.

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

First, pay the \$250 tuition deposit.

Second, pick up your room assignment card from your campus box.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 5:30 P.M.
SENIORS FOR FALL 1990

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 6:30 P.M.
JUNIORS FOR FALL 1990
THURSDAY, MAY 3 5:30 P.M.
SOPHOMORES FOR FALL 1990

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A TRIPLE ROOM...find two friends and bring all three names to the Office of Residential Life by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 27. Having a triple saves \$310 and allows students to avoid individual room sign up procedures on May 2 and 3.

There are still 4 triple rooms available for the fall semester: Elizabeth 122, 225, 331, 332.

Special Events for Animals

Rollins Voices for Animals is a new organization on campus formed to educate students about instances of personal and institutional animal abuse and to keep them informed about what is going on on campus. This week is World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, and some events are as follows...

Wednesday, April 25: Film "Dog Lab" at the Student Center with questions and comments by Stan Moore.

Thursday, April 26: Demonstration at Bush Science Center from 11:00 to 1:00; at 7:00 p.m. there will also be a lab animals film held at Pinehurst.

RHJC Chair Recounts Experiences

by Nancy Bladich

I have learned a lot about myself and others through my experience as RHJC Chairperson. Along with my peers on the Council, I've been confronted with making difficult decisions. It has been both exciting and insightful to be involved in the judicial and educational process of hearing student discipline cases. I've gotten more involved with the college, as a result of this experience. It has enriched my understanding of others, myself and my commitment to Rollins. As I prepare to graduate, I am hopeful that the Council will have many interested applicants to fill my position.

The Council has become strong and active during the course of this year. We handled all left violations, fire alarm violations and many other cases in which col-

lege policy is violated. The RHJC deals primarily with violations in Residence Hall policy. In determining sanctions, the Council attempts to provide a sanction consistent with the violation, and optimize the opportunity for education and reflection. For me, this has been the best part of being the Chairperson, to have the ability to increase my fellow students' understanding of the implications resulting from policy violations.

Applications are currently available in the Office of Residential Life in the first floor of the Carnegie Building. Completed applications are due to Residential Life by May 7th. Interviews will take place that week. Applications for Judges will be available in the Fall. If you have any questions, please call Karen Silien, Assistant Director of Residential Life at x2649.

S.G.A.

New Administration Takes Charge

by Jennifer Stultz, PR Chair

President Sam Stark and Vice President Skipper Moran again vowed to continue the good work of Julie Hernandez and Woody Nash in this week's meeting. Voting members of the Senate passed all of the proposed candidates for appointed positions on the Executive Committee after questioning them.

The question of whether to have an Alcohol Commission next year arose and debate for both sides ensued. It was decided that, since we have an excellent counseling center in existence, the Commission would sponsor them in putting on programs. In addition, the Commission would not be for the purpose of regulating alcohol use, but rather, would act as a fact-finding body to discover the extent of alcohol use.

The object of Presidential Candidate Dr. Rita Bornstein's visit left a majority

feeling angry about poor time slots given to students—they included a 7:30 a.m. breakfast talk and a 4:30-5:30 forum, both on Friday. Not only were both time slots inappropriate, they were planned in such a way that students were not encouraged to attend. The Friday afternoon forum was for faculty, staff and students, rather than students only. The faculty had been given two other times to meet with Dr. Bornstein without students present. Although protesting phone calls were made, we were forced to keep to the original schedule.

Reminder: Students are invited to attend any S.G.A. meetings they are interested in. You may want to contact one of your Senators to let them know that you are concerned about something specific. The meetings take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Galloway Room.

Minutes of the April 18 Senate Meeting

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. Role taken.

Executive Reports

Pres: Congratulated everyone; Presidential candidate here.

VP: Four S.G.A. meetings left—attendance encouraged; passed around sign-up sheet for S.G.A. positions.

S.Act.: Encouraged senate to act upon previous work of last year's Senate.

Unfinished Business

-Motion to accept David Spraker as SHB Chair-Hartley; seconded by Courtney. Question called by Sellman, seconded by Garrity-unanimous-passed.

-Motion to accept Sandy Bitman as Comptroller-Virtue; seconded by Dimitris. Yes-10, No-8, Abstain-6; passes.

-Motion to accept Jenn Stultz as PB Relations-Gonzalez; seconded by Dimitris. Question called by Montgomery, seconded by Sanders-passed unanimously.

-Motion to accept John Wacker for RCP Chair-Stepek; seconded by Wood. Question called by Cesarano; seconded by Kibort. Yes-22, No-1, Abstain-3-passes.

-Motion to accept Doug Thompson as PBU Chair-Eastwood; seconded by Hartley. Question called by Courtney; seconded by Sisman. Yes-21, No-0, Abstain-2, passes.

-Motion to accept Peter Chavannes as CAC Chair-Cesarano; seconded by Sigman. Question called by Chauncey; seconded by Stepek. Yes-23; No-0; Abstain-1-passes.

-Motion to accept Robert Hartley for SSC Chair-Blanchard; seconded by Resha. Question called by Sigman; seconded by Stepek; Yes-19; No-2; Abstain-3-passes.

New Business

-Consider PBU editors candidates next week.

Informal Discussion

-Sandy Sanders would like to improve current status of Student Center; would like input on ideas for Student Center.

-Retreat—would like to hold it before school ends.

-Alcohol Commission—would like to form one for next year. Straw vote.

-Christie Kibort wanted to know why Presidential candidate doesn't have a lot of student experience.

Motion to adjourn by Courtney; seconded by Sanders: Yes-8, No-13, Abstain-3, fails.

Motion to adjourn-Courtney; seconded by Sanders. Meeting ends at 8:30.

President Sam Stark's Office Hours:

Monday: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 3:30-4:40 p.m.

Thursday: 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Friday by appointment

AM by appointment all days
call x4036

The positions of Clerk and Parliamentarian are open to any students. If you are interested, please contact the S.G.A. Office at x2186.

Help Prevent Child Abuse

Would you like to help prevent child abuse? We need volunteers to work with young first-time mothers in Seminole County. Prevent child abuse by giving one or two hours a week to teach parenting skills and be a "parent/friend." Orientation/training will be held on Wednesday, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. or Thursday, May 24 at 10:00 a.m. at the Sunshine Connection in Casselberry. Please call 767-8977 for more information and directions.

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News

The Successes of the Summit

A review of where we stand on Student Life issues

by Kay McCarry

Last year at this time *The Sandspur* reviewed the progress made on the recommendations and suggestions which came out of the September Student Life Summit. In light of the recent Student Life Rally's focus on these issues, we decided to update last year's review. My thanks to Steve Neilson for verifying and supplying data.

The following is the list of 39 recommendations and suggestions set forward by the joint Summit Planning Committee and Campus Life Committee approved on October 20, 1988. Following each is an account of any action that has been taken on the subject.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is recommended that a commission on alcohol be established to formulate an alcohol policy. This policy should be consistent with the standards of the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Action: A Committee was established, and it was recommended that we hire a full-time alcohol educator and coordinator. Funding for such a position went into this year's budget, awaiting approval of the Board of Trustees.

2. It is recommended that new residence halls be constructed as soon as possible. Plans should be undertaken immediately to plan for new halls. Planning should not be contingent on donor funding.

a. It is suggested that houses be small (25-50 beds), face the lake, include more single room, contain a courtesy des, and that students be included on a planning committee for a new hall(s).

Action: Plans for three or four new residence halls of forty to fifty beds apiece are being revised. These halls, which will get students out of the Langford Hotel, will be located in the east quadrant of campus, behind Pinehurst. The proposal should be finalized by early next year.

3. It is further recommended that renovation and repair of existing residence halls be undertaken concurrent with planning for new halls.

Action: This summer, in addition to recarpeting several halls and replacing the furniture in a number of others, a formal assessment of all residence halls will be conducted.

4. It is recommended that the governance system of the college be evaluated so that students have a more active role in establishing and setting policy regarding student life. The Student Government Association needs to conduct a self-evaluation.

Action: The students voted in a new set of S.G.A. By-Laws this Fall. Dean Neilson feels that the S.G.A. is very strong at this time, more organized than even the faculty governance system. However, the students still don't have much of a role in establishing and setting

policy, for all the recommendations made by the faculty governance committees (which have student representatives) are voted on by the faculty only. We need to establish a College Senate.

5. It is recommended that the highest priority should be given to encouraging effective student groups and organizations.

a. It is suggested that a student mentoring system be established.

b. It is suggested that faculty be encouraged to participate actively in advising student leadership.

Action: The Office of Student Organizations and Activities was established, giving high priority to student groups and organizations.

6. It is further recommended that a full-time Director of Student Organizations and Activities be appointed as soon as possible to direct efforts in improving student organizations, including SGA, IFC, PanHellenic, and others.

Action: Bernard Franklin was hired.

7. It is recommended that a Student Center Policy and Planning Board be established. This Board initially will be a policy and planning board for the use of the Student Center and Mills Memorial Center. The Board would work closely with the current Student Center Board of Directors, which would function as the programming Board for the Student Center.

A primary, and somewhat longer term objective for the Student Center Policy and Planning Board, will be to act as a planning agency for a College Center; determining the need, function, and location for a College Center.

a. It is suggested that the Center be an extension of Mills Memorial Center, that new construction be added to extend the Center into the pool area, re-



Bernard Franklin, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, has definitely had a positive impact on student life since his appointment to the newly created job.

placing Skillman Hall.

b. It is suggested that a College Center would be approximately 50,000 square feet.



The Student Life Summit of September 28, 1988...A day dedicated to defining issues and brainstorming solutions.

Action: Rollins College Productions, a division of the S.G.A. was established, replacing the Student Center Board. Plans to build a new campus center on the site of Skillman Hall are being revised.

In the meantime, however, we must work to better utilize the existing student center, in which some renovating will take place this summer.

8. It is recommended that the Student Publications Union review and establish policy and procedures for student publications. As an element of that review, the Student Publications Union should endorse all student publication requests in order to effect a comprehensive editorial policy.

Action: The Student Publications Union was expanded to include student broadcasting.

A search for an Assistant Director of Student Organizations and Activities is currently underway. This individual will oversee student publications and broadcasting.

9. It is recommended that a review be undertaken of the campus radio station, WPRK. This task force or review committee should evaluate the policy regarding the mission, purpose, and programming of WPRK.

Action: This was accomplished, and there is currently student programming at least part of the day, seven days a week.

10. It is recommended that more campus-wide events be planned, preferably without alcohol as a focus.

Action: More needs to be done on this issue.

11. It is recommended that all recognized campus groups, organizations, and activities be supported and encouraged to fulfill their goals, objectives, and missions. For this purpose, there is no distinction between fraternal and independent organizations.

a. It is suggested that fraternal and independent organizations be encouraged to integrate programming.

Action: It is believed that all recognized groups are supported. In addition,

tion, Dean Neilson suggests that the new housing review process encourages groups to set and fulfill goals and objectives.

12. It is recommended that efforts be made to increase cultural diversity as a means of improving the quality of student life.

Action: Efforts have been made, as seen by the newly formed Cultural Action Committee of the S.G.A., and the increase in diversity programming throughout the year.

13. It is recommended that a Student Leadership Development Program be established.

Action: A committee is meeting on this issue, and it is a major agenda item for next year. The program can and will be established.

14. It is recommended that an independent Consumer Board be established to review and follow up on student suggestions and complaints about services. Such follow-ups should be put in writing.

Action: This has not been done, but the revised S.G.A. took on some of these responsibilities.

15. It is recommended that a review be undertaken of the Rollins College Bookstore. The review would consider operational procedures and policy, including pricing, used book buy-backs, availability of books, and purchasing policies for non-book purchases.

Action: This has not been done.

16. It is recommended that a comprehensive review of the use of the Alford Pool by students, faculty and staff be undertaken. consideration should be given to use of the pool in the evening hours, exclusive use of the pool by members of the Rollins community, use of the pool all year around, and priority use for members of the Rollins Community.

Action: A review was made, and the hours were extended. In addition, Rollins has exclusive use of the pool.

News



Students, faculty, staff, and administration joined together to focus on student life.

17. It is recommended that parking issues continue to be reviewed, and that students be included as participants in that review.

Action: Not much has been done on this issue.

18. It is recommended that Rollins College undertake a review of its food service operation.

Action: A comprehensive formal evaluation took place last year, with many revisions resulting. One of these revisions is that the Downunder is now largely student run. At present, there is an ongoing group working with Marriott to keep food services up to standard.

19. It is recommended that an Academic Advising Program be articulated to include peer advisers, tutors, faculty, and academic services.

Action: The Peer Advising Program underwent considerable change this

year, much of which will be in effect for next year.

20. It is recommended that computer study centers be established in residence halls.

Action: The intent to have computer study centers in all residence halls is there; the realization of that intent is a simple matter of funding. Such a center was built in Elizabeth Hall, and there are plans to implement them in McKean, Rex, Holt and Ward Halls as well.

21. It is recommended that a student be elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of Rollins College.

Action: The S.G.A. President now serves as a non-voting member on the Education Committee of the Board of Trustees.

SUGGESTIONS

1. It is suggested that telecommunications be reviewed, specifically to 1) es-

tablish a campus "911" emergency system and, 2) adapt the system to accept credit or long-distance charge cards, e.g., MCI.

Action: We do not have a campus "911" system, but we can dial for an outside operator, allowing the use of long-distance charge cards.

2. It is suggested that residence hall rooms should contain no "built in" furniture, that lighting in the rooms be improved, that better fumigation be implemented, and that lobbies and common areas be fixed up.

Action: This summer, all residence hall rooms' free-standing furniture will be replaced, and it is hoped that the built-in furniture can be replaced next summer.

3. It is suggested that better procedures be developed for House Association, better screening procedures be implemented for RA selection, and that a Floor Council System be created.



The Student Life Rally of April 11, 1990...Recapped the changes which came out of the Summit, inaugurated new officers to bring us "the last nine yards."

Action: The Residence Hall Judicial Council was created, replacing all House Associations. Also, new R.A. selection procedures were implemented.

4. It is suggested that there be more inter-hall competitions.

Action: None.

5. It is suggested that a faculty forum be established on student issues.

Action: This was not done.

6. It is suggested that communication be increased with off-campus students.

Action: If anything, communication slipped back a bit.

7. It is suggested that a large central billboard or calendar be erected in one place on campus.

Action: The kiosk was erected.

8. It is suggested that efforts to increase school spirit be encouraged.

9. It is suggested that incentives be established for intramural participation.

Action: This year we had the highest intramural participation rate that we've seen in five years.

10. It is suggested that Difference and Dignity Week be moved to early Fall Term.

Action: Accomplished.

11. It is suggested that the Code of Students' Rights and Responsibilities be reviewed in order to standardize it and make it more comprehensible.

Action: A committee is currently working with the Student Hearing Board to identify problems and to revise and update the Code over the summer. A revised Code should be presented to the S.G.A. early in the Fall.

12. It is suggested that a suggestion box be established.

Action: Not done.

13. It is suggested that academic departments invite students to departmental faculty meetings as a way of improving communication within the major.

Action: There has been increased student attendance at faculty meetings.

14. It is suggested that faculty colloquia be opened to students and staff or be changed to campus colloquia.

Action: This has not been done. Nor have there been many faculty colloquia this year.

15. It is suggested that transportation options be considered for freshmen.

Action: Not done.

16. It is suggested that newspaper boxes be installed on campus.

Action: This was done, but for some reason, most were taken out again.

17. It is suggested that a day care center be established for staff use.

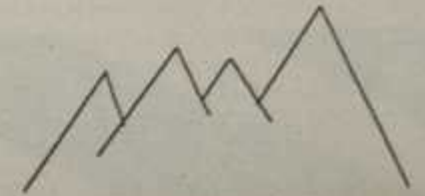
Action: Although the Chi Psi's attempted to implement a day care program this Fall, it did not go over well. The issue is being examined for possibilities through the personnel office.

18. It is suggested that change machines be installed in residence halls.

Action: By next Fall, change machines, which cost about \$2000 apiece, will be in most residence halls.



Efforts to increase diversity led to the creation of the Cultural Action Committee of the S.G.A., which sponsored the appearances of Ralph Abernathy, Maya Angelou, and Maki Mandela, among others.



FORUM

THE GAIAD

A CLIPF'S NOTES

by Alan Nordstrom

Publisher's Note: Cliff's latest venture in literary engineering—the Synoptic Epic—eliminates the middleperson (the poet) by cutting directly from idea to synopsis without the hassle of ever writing or reading the book. This breakthrough has long been anticipated by generations of students, our faithful customers, and we are pleased to share with you this first product in an entirely new literary genre, the synepic.

There are two heroes in this tale, Celia and George, a young woman and a young man, both college students in 1990, idealistic, but deeply confused. They have come to college looking for answers to many troubling questions in a world that seems very much awry. Yet they soon discover that their professors and curricula do not offer answers to the Big Questions they are asking, the biggest of which is: Where in all our ambiguous world is Authority? All that these two seekers have found so far in their lives are partial or pseudo authorities, and they long for more. They want to find the source of True Answers to Ultimate Questions. They want to discover in this chaotic and self-destroying world, the fountainhead of meaningful Authority. So, after a disillusioning year of college they decide to spend their summer vacation in an all-out quest for Authority.

The first part of the tale traces Celia and George's period of disillusionment as one by one the various figures of wisdom and authority in their lives tumble from the pedestals of childish idolatry: parents, preachers, teachers, heroes, stars, and leaders—even their college professors! Experts, professionals, gurus, and Eminent Authorities all reveal their clay feet and cloudy vision. Ancient sources of authority are all doubted and debated: the "divinity" of Scripture, the "eternal verities" of classic literature, the "sanctity" of our Constitution, and the veracity and nobility of our Founding Fathers. Instead of Authoritative Answers, our despondent heroes find Rampant Relativism. Everywhere they go they meet people who are reduced to saying, "Hey man, you're entitled to your own reality," and "You do your thing and I'll do mine," and "Good and bad, right and wrong are only in the mind of the beholders," and "Everything's relative; there are no absolutes."

On their quest into the world, they encounter many manifestations of Rampant Relativism. Some are the Social Scientists, who profess cultural relativity; Existentialists, who deny Essences; Values Clarificationists, who don't care what your values are so long as you're clear about them; Narcissists, who think nothing is valuable except as it relates to them; and the Merchants of Death, profiteering weapons manufacturers, who don't care who's right or wrong, just as long as they keep fighting about it.

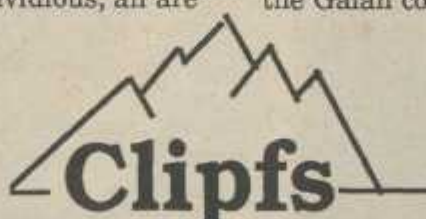
Also, as they journey, our heroes meet many self-proclaimed authorities, false guides, and deluded misleaders. Some are well-meaning but demented; others are crafty and invidious; all are

beguiling. Among them are cult gurus and reactionary religionists; political ideologues and dictatorial strong men; rabid racists and whacked-out acid visionaries. There's Shirley MacLaine with her Trance Channelers, proclaiming the authority of the Dead and Un-gone. There are any number of rock groups chanting the Gospel of Excess. There are UFO consorters and Satanic cavorters. And there's Allan Bloom, who promises to take us back to the classics, protesting: "Plato or Bust!"

Not until their bewildering travels have brought George and Celia to a place of last hope, Cape Carnival, do our heroes finally glimpse the prospect of true Authority. Drawn by dreams of a mystical-minded astronaut, Edgar Mitchell, our heroes contrive to fly in the Questor space shuttle into an orbit around our planet. They both experience mystical comprehension similar to Mitchell's and recognize profoundly the singularity, fragility, and exquisiteness of the Earth. Yet they understand this in a way transcending rational account. They suddenly realize that the Earth and all its creatures are one living being, a miraculous organism, which even "speaks" to them. "Gaia" is its name, and they discover that they are the daughter and son of Gaia, more mundanely called "Mother Earth." But what they had conceived abstractly before as the "matrix of their existence"—Earth—they know now as the womb from which they and all life spring. They suddenly feel a holy reverence for Gaia. Separated thus from her, looking down on her from space, so detached, they paradoxically feel connected, integrated, and identical with their gem-like planet—the locus of all life in the universe.

They become instantly homesick and yearn to return to the lap of their Mother Gaia. Knowing her now to be their Author and the Ultimate Authority, they burn to bring their new wisdom to the world. Knowing their Author, they thus recognize their own Authenticity. Their true being and meaning and purpose, as they now can clearly see, is to teach the world Reverence and Care of Life on Earth. They intuit that human intelligence is intended to give us custodial powers for preserving and fostering all life forms on the planet; not for dominating, but for guiding; not for exploiting, but for employing to mutual benefit; not for ravaging and hoarding, but for cultivating and multiplying and sharing, to the satisfaction of all of Life's needs.

When Celia and George return from the heavens, they comprehend that their quest must continue, for theirs is but part of the endless quest of their race not only to recognize their mission but to make their vision of a sane and healthy planet real. The continuing effort of humanity to fulfill its custodial calling is to study and understand all of nature better, particularly the most dangerous nature of all—human nature—so as to guide it towards compliance with the Gaian ideals of reverence, care and dynamic harmony. They resolve to live and work in this spirit of peaceful love and to find non-violent, non-aggressive ways to convert their brothers and sisters to the Gaian conception, the Ultimate Authority.

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NOTES

Features

Group Speak

X-Club Moves to Pugsley Hall

The X-Club would like to thank its past officers for doing an excellent job this year. Because of their efforts, we will live in the bottom two floors of Pugsley Hall. The following are our new officers: Matt Harrigan-President, Bill Jones-Vice President, Derek Notman-Treasurer, Dennis Mehiel-House Manager, Bart Potter-Secretary, Gunner Garrity-Intramural Rep., Jim Bolan-Academic Advisor. It is our wish to keep interacting productively with the campus.

Casino Night is coming soon. Get your tickets early and beat the rush!

Phi Delts Clear Sarcastic Air With Sarcasm

We, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, would like to take this opportunity to clear the air. Our intentions were strictly in jest for we did not wish to mame anyone's feelings. We realize that a childish hijinx such as this can often lead to a myriad of consequences. In our hearts we truly know that we were the second finest tug-of-war squad and not the "creme de la creme."

We again apologize for this baneful tomfoolery; we would like to accentuate the need for a harmonious atmosphere in the Rollins Community. Please remember that we always extend a sincere and heartfelt invitation to anyone wishing to venture over to our neck of the woods. Once again, we are regretful for our social faux pas and would like to give any and all hurt a big sweaty hug.

New Panhellenic Officers Request Input

Congratulations to all new Panhellenic officers who were installed this Wednesday. Christie Kibort-President, Anne Lloyd-Vice President, Jill Holsinger-Secretary, Melin Uhler-Rush Chair, Amy Meadow-Treasurer.

We anticipate a productive year and would appreciate any input from students. If you have any ideas or questions about Panhellenic feel free to contact these officers at any time.

KKG Expresses Need For Environmental Awareness

This past Sunday celebrated the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day and is marked by many examples of modest environmental progress. Slowly, the issues of concern have expanded from the problems that we all face in our daily lives to problems that face the entire planet, such as the Greenhouse Effect and the depletion of the Ozone Everywhere, it seems, thoughts have focused more on these problems, but measuring the progress is hard.

Let's remember that nearly every human actively affects that environment. So, that challenge for all of us is to push for continued awareness and improvements in energy conservation, waste, and pollution to name a few. On the surface Earth Day is about clean air, clean water, and a safer environment. But underneath, the motivation for this effort comes from a vital shift in societies' values from short term to long term control and protection. This shift is driven by people like Jessica Rucker, the organizer of Earth Week at Rollins, who wants to improve awareness, continuing educating and facing the problems confronting the Earth. Kappa accepts this challenge and extends our congratulations to Jessica for her hard work.

Kappa would also like to thank everyone who helped to plant trees and ATO for helping to hand out programs for the FSO concert on Mills. We would also like to congratulate all involved with the World Hunger Concert and the Indian Pow-Wow, more area where awareness and continued consciousness is important.

Finally, we would like to remind everyone to watch for vandalism and stealing. The Kappa VCR was stolen and we would like to see it returned!!!



An Inner Creation

by Peter Chavannes

Hello, my name is Adam, though it is quite conceivable that before the end of my revelation, you may think it more accurate to name me Judas. I seem to have raised an interesting question, but unfortunately, I shall leave the answering aspects of it entirely up to you, the reader. Call it free will, if you will. It makes no nevermind to me, for you see, I am god, and I do not concern myself with the petty ideals and insignificant realities you of a mortal bent attempt to create. My existence overwhelms you and although you may entertain thoughts of autonomy regarding certain specifics of your realities (and if I may, I would like to stress the pluralism inherent in reality), I am the one who shapes the paradigm within which you operate.

II.

Early evening washed across the desert sky and as the sun retreated beyond the horizon, casting an eerie orange glow across the open terrain, thinly masked tension filled the air with dangerously unchanneled energy. Periodically, the shroud of silence which hours before had enveloped the desert was shattered by the raping of sand dwellers scurrying to safety; all of this observed by the solitary figure poised on a distant dune.

The histories had named him Shalur, which in the old tongue meant "the Leopard." Many years in the windswept desert had chiseled his visage into unusually shaped

planes, interrupted only by the modest protrusion of windchapped lips, a jutting, hawk-like nose, and deep set eyes which burned with a green fire.

He carried himself with a dignity which spoke of unfailing confidence. Indeed, the desert wind, which quickly humbled unshielded encroachers, seemed to pay homage to the Leopard, caressing his figure rather than beating it into submission.

As his ivory robes danced in the zephyr, Shalur descended from the dune which had served as his observation post and determinably approached the single blemish on the otherwise uniform

sea of sand. Shalur knew this day would find him. From the very first moments after his birth, he had been molded for triumph on this day. He was a symbiote who fed from the immutable energy of darkness, and as he approached the innocuous looking staff which pierced the desert sand, the culmination of twenty years of training boiled within him, threatening to erupt with uncontrolled violence and sear the dunes with its primitive, unfettered power. Even the clouds, which

Dr. Cooke Named ATO Faculty of Month

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Dr. Thomas Cooke, professor of philosophy, on being honored as the Faculty of the Month for March. He is an excellent professor who goes beyond what is expected of him.

Last weekend, ATO completed two social service tasks. First a group of guys got together and went to the Wekiva Island to tear down some unwanted log cabins. Secondly, on Sunday, ATO helped the Winter Park Public Library with their Annual Book Drive by stocking boxes of books and collapsing tables. A great effort was given by all who participated!

In intramurals, Alpha Tau Omega leads the points race for the overall intramural trophy. Keep up the good work guys!

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, and 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.

Be A Speedy Reader

Question: I know I read slowly. How can I improve?

Answer: Students can start on a program to develop abilities that make up the complex skills of reading. A reading program would start by determining each student's weakness through testing. The in order to get started in making good progress, the following bad habits need to be broken: 1) back-tracking, 2) vocalizing, 3) re-reading, 4) day-dreaming.

Often pacing machines would be used to increase rate and comprehension. Learning to group words together as one reads also helps in the reading rate development. As the rate increases, the problem of day-dreaming would gradually be solved as students would have to increase their concentration. Along with rate and concentration, other skills such as making an inference and discovering the main idea would be introduced. Often vocabulary work would accompany the reading program.

If students prefer to work on their own, practicing can be done in the *Reader's Digest*, newspapers and magazines. Pacing can be done by placing a 3x5 card above the print and pushing it down a little faster than the reader ordinarily reads.

For further information on this valuable skill, call the Center at x2222 or x2652.



earlier in the evening had offered modest protection from the unrelenting sun, seemed to cower in the face of this destined confrontation, drifting purposely off to the west on the tail of the setting sun.

It was time.

An elegant hand broke from the formless cloth which was his robe, and as the long thin fingers spread to grasp the sinewy wood of the staff, the veins in Shalur's hand pulsed with the flow of his lifeblood.

The battle which was about to be waged no longer found its expression in the abstract ideas of city dwelling intellectuals, squawking from their lofty perches about the perils of the abyss.

Closed fist on

smooth wood,

Battle begun.

Untamed power coursed through Shalur's body, arching his back with the tension of a drawn bow. The muscles in his neck contracted and swelled in the effort of a silent scream. Eyes closed to the world around him, Shalur felt the unmistakable presence of both god and demon within him, branding each nerve with their particular mark of ownership. He was the god demon, the demon god, the good-evil dual-

Career Services Corner

All seniors will receive a request from Career Services for information on their plans after graduation. This information is very important to future students. Please complete the form and return to Box 2587. Completion of this questionnaire is required in order for you to be cleared for participation in Commencement ceremonies.

It's not too late to start on your job search for a job after graduation or for summer work. Career Services is here to help you with resume writing, networking, and job information. Be sure to check the Summer Job and Summer Internship Listings!

Unijax, the largest marketing and distributing company of its kind in the Southeast will be holding an information hour for all interested students on Monday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room. Unijax is part of the Paper Corporation of America. Unijax will be interviewing interested seniors on May 1. Interested seniors may sign up in Career Services.

The Florida State Wide Job Fair will be held for all new college graduates on May 9, Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Sun Dome in Tampa. A list of companies participating has been sent to seniors. Plan now to get together with other seniors and drive over to Tampa. If you

ity incarnate. Sense by sense his former reality abandoned him to the spirit world, until finally, Shalur himself no longer was an actor in the play, merely a spectator-victim of a larger existence. He drifted circularly about his inner psyche, peering, as if through translucent gauze, at the furious struggle within. The beautiful valence mesmerized him with its choreographed precision, each movement perfectly synchronized to a seductive symphony moving just beneath the layer of his consciousness.

"A battle of smoke," he thought to himself as amorphous wisps of purples and greens swirled about the recesses of his mind, first one, then the other seemingly suppressing its bitter foe. And like smoke, the warriors would not submit to the moldings of his sanity, dancing to the brink of, and finally surging over, the precipice of madness.

III.

Quick, before it slips away like the desert sand in your hands, examine your mind and the images which I have created therein. You see, I am truly a god, for what else but gods are creators. I have given your mind the framework of a world, a world of austere beauty and magnificent adventure, and I leave to you the manner in which to exist there.

Sports

Tar Report:

by Fred Battenfield

BASEBALL: The Tars, now 30-12 overall, split two crucial games with league leader Florida Southern over the weekend to remain two games back in the Sunshine State Conference race. The Tars banged out 17 hits to bump the Mocs (14-10) on Friday but were clipped 7-6 in ten innings Sunday in Lakeland. Mike Lynch, 8-2, got the win Friday and freshman Chris Constable gave up a two-out single in the bottom of the tenth to take his first loss Sunday. Rollins hosts Eckerd Wednesday, and F.I.T. Saturday.

Lynch, a senior pitcher from Binghamton, NY, is just five wins away from becoming the all-time career victory holder at Rollins. Lynch is now 8-2 on the year and has a career mark of 27-19. He trails Blake Lorenz ('77) who has 31 career victories.

Sophomore catcher Chris Mader, who missed 28 games with a stress fracture to his left wrist, returned to the Tars' lineup Tuesday, April 17th against Warner Southern. Mader, who held the starting role at the beginning of the season, went out in early March and caught the game Tuesday.

Harry Ball, the fifth highest rated second baseman in the nation among all players (including Division I), is closing in on numerous Rollins College career hitting records. Ball, the Tars' senior second baseman, has already broken the mark for most hits (257) and most runs (191). With fourteen games remaining in the regular season, Ball was second in total bases (389) and stolen bases (94) and third in games (191), doubles (41), triples (11), at bats (747) and extra base hits (75). He also is fourth in batting average (.338) and fifth in homers (23), slugging percentage (.482) and walks (108). He is seventh in RBIs with 127, and is just decimals away from breaking nearly every one of these marks.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Lady Tars finished

their 1990 season by beating Stetson 7-2 last Tuesday. Rollins was 12-13 this year.

MEN'S TENNIS: Rollins, 22-2 on the year, bombed Division III national champion Washington and Lee 7-2 on the Martin Courts last Wednesday. Tars close out the year by playing Valdosta State on Wednesday this week and are at Eckerd May 1.

SOFTBALL: Lady Tars finished the best season in Rollins' history by sweeping Bethune-Cookman in two games last week. Suzanne Patterson's troops were 18-22 overall and 6-18 in the tough Sunshine State Conference.

CREW: Crew teams had an excellent weekend at the State Championships in Tampa. Top finishers included: Men's lightweight four: 2nd to Tampa, which won silver medal at Dad Vail's last year; Women's Lightweight four: 2nd to Jacksonville, which was third at last year's Dad Vail's; Men's Pair: 2nd (lost to F.I.T.); Men's novice eight: 5th of 7; Women's Novice eight: 5th of 6; Men's Novice four: 4th of 6. The team will travel to Oak Ridge, Tennessee this weekend for the Southeastern Championships as a final tune-up before the Dad Vail's.

SAM ARTERBURN, Rollins' senior basketball player, has received three more honors in recent weeks. Arterburn was named Honorable mention All-American by Don Hansen's "Basketball Gazette," which is also published in "USA Today." Arterburn will also be named the outstanding college basketball player in Central Florida by the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association at their annual banquet on May 7th. The 6'6" forward was also drafted by Jacksonville in the eighth round of the United States Basketball League's annual draft on Tuesday, April 17th.



photo/Andres Abril

The Lady Tars' tennis team finished its season on a good note, recently defeating Stetson 7-2. Pictured here is Lauren Shipley, #1 player for the Lady Tars.

Beer, Hot Dogs, and Free Baseball

by Bart Potter

I went to a baseball game the other day. Being American and trying to support Rollins College athletics, I decided to walk to the baseball field from campus. I was on my way, I had decided, to becoming an activist in the Rollins community, a college that is truly starting to become a college. We protest apartheid and have Earth Day. There are even recycling bins on some parts of the campus. So I guess on this spring day, the activist in my nature had begun to bud. Anyway, it was a beautiful day, and I like baseball, so I organized a bunch of my friends, and we walked over to the game. It was quite a journey, but we stopped for beer and so made it alive.

"Clank," I heard a ball fly and the crowd of thirty scream. "Guys, this is gonna be great," I must have said. And they nodded. We headed toward the gate. But what's this? You have to have your Validine to get in or else pay three bucks. Some journeyed from the pool, others from blissful sleep in pursuit of supporting the home team, unaware of the Validine dilemma. We wore Rollins hats, and our friends waved to us from the inside of the park. But we could do no more than retreat, a sorrowful march. Some didn't make it.

I say to Rollins, WAKE UP. This isn't the New York Yankees playing. They are undeniably an excellent team, and they deserve more support from the community. Since this is the case, then why aren't people let in free? If you want to make money, then sell hot dogs and beer. You would probably make more money that way anyhow and moreover, your crowds would increase tenfold. Let the people in free and hit 'em hard at the vending stands. That's what Harpers and No Name do, and

I assume they might be clearing a tidy profit.

Or do you say, "We can't sell beer at athletic events." Well I say if you want to have crowds, you have to have beer. If you charge enough, people won't be able to drink that much, anyway. It goes like this: 1) free entry; 2) sell beer; 3) sell hot dogs; 4) crowds multiply, and the sports teams prosper. If you want more success, you can't separate these items.

If the students at Rollins agree with me, then it's up to them to become activists and thereby let the Athletic Department know what you want. If the school wants us to act responsibly, making real world decisions, then we must force them to give us a real environment to act in.



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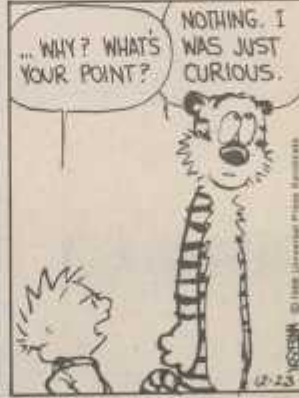
Gary Roberts, a senior pitcher for the Tars' baseball team, has helped Rollins become a powerhouse in Division II baseball.

Fastoos — by JMD?



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Lone Ranger, long since retired, makes an unpleasant discovery.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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"Eraser fight!"

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"Well, we're back!"

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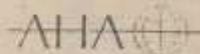
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Mel Gibson Mania

Friday 27th at 8:00pm
on Mills Lawn

Mad Max followed by Lethal Weapon 2

Don't miss this movie Double Header featuring Mel Gibson in Mad Max followed by Lethal Weapon 2. Bring a blank and a friend. FREE POPCORN!!

Positions Available in RCP

After being appointed chairman of RCP for 1990-91 my first task is to select people to chair the committees that make up RCP. If you are interested in chairing one of the eight committees, you must get an application from the Student Activities desk(9-5) on the 2nd floor of Mills. These applications are due by Friday, May 4. Don't Delay!

Major Entertainment: Needs to have knowledge of the entertainment business. Responsible for major bands and parties RCP sponsors.

Fox Daze Club: In charge of Booking varius acts to appear on a regular basis. This committee will be revised for the coming year.

Special Events: This committee handles all the events that don't fall under another committee, ie. parents weekend activities, etc.

Films: This committee books all the films such as those on Mills lawn, the dive in and midnight movies.

Technical: Responsible for set up and operation of the school's sound equipment. This committee will also be revised to include lighting and other changes.

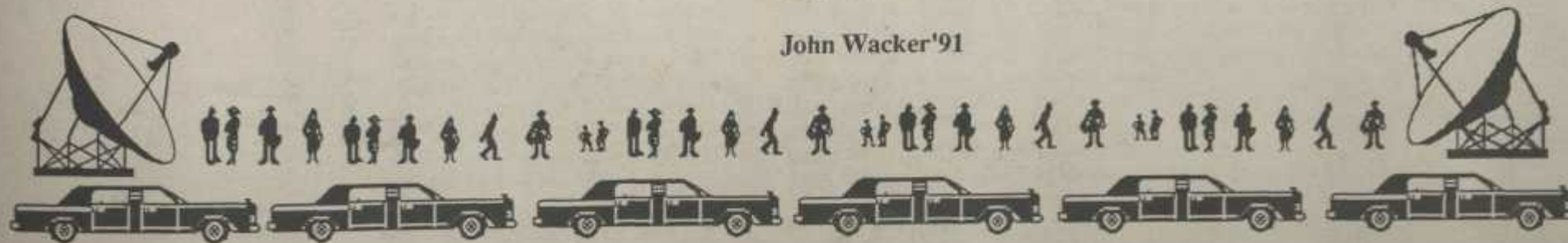
Lectures: This committee books all the lectures appearing for the year. Examples are Ralph Abernathy, Maki Mandela, and Jean-Michel-Cousteau.

Promotions Responsible for the advertising at all RCP sponsored events. Ex. All posters sheets, friskees, (ups, shirts etc).

Student Organization Liason: This position recieves and presents all proposal gene. This organization seeking support

Thanks

John Wacker'91



this week at Rollins . . .

wednesday

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

9pm- *Greenhouse* meeting

**R.O.C. RAFFLE TICKETS
GO ON SALE TOMORROW!!!**

thursday

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8:30am-7:30pm- McKean Cup

Les Grandes Dames

Tennis Tourn. (thru April 29)

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

4pm- Career Services sponsors.....Job
Search Workshop for Theatre Majors
(meet in Media Services Classroom)

7pm- Graduate & Professional School
(Chapel Classroom)

10pm- NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC THURS.
movie:TBA (Lyman Lodge) (ROC)

friday

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

saturday

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10am-12 noon- Crummer Graduate
School of Business Commencement

1990 R.O.C. Games!!!

12pm - 5pm

followed by: B-B-Q on Mills at 5pm

1:30pm- Men's Baseball vs. F.I.T.

BLACK STUDENT UNION
presents...END of the YEAR JAM!! fea-
turing CITY BOY EXPRESS "PULL IT
ALL THE WAY DOWN" (9pm-3am)

sunday

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

8pm- Music in the Chapel Series *presents*
Rollins Chapel Choir and Orchestra
Music of England

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

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NOT TOO MUCH GOING ON TODAY
NOT THAT I KNOW ABOUT

IF ANYONE KNOWS OF ANYTHING
FOR NEXT WEEK, LET ME KNOW!
THANX!

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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)

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9pm- *Greenhouse* Meeting

RWA Family Picnic

McKean Lakefront (Behind McKean Hall)
Saturday, May 12 starting at 4 p.m.

Bring a picnic meal. Charcoal and soft drinks will be provided. The Rollins pool is
open until 6pm. if you want to have a swim during the picnic.
If you have any questions, call Lynn Klemann at 671-1186.
Hope to see you there!

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Morristown, N.J. and wants to ship things fast and
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