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HUBBARD BEGINS REIGN AS TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN

McKEANS RETIRE FROM THE BOARD

The Rollins College board of trustees gained a new chairman at last Friday's fall meeting with the election of Frank M. Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard took over the position upon the retirement of Dr. Hugh McKean, who served as President of Rollins from 1951 to 1969, and as chairman of the board of trustees from 1969 to the present. Dr. McKean's wife, noted artist Jeannette Genius McKean, also resigned from her position on the board of trustees.

President Critchfield praised the McKeans and spoke of a promising future with the new chairman: "Rollins College and our entire community owes a very great debt of gratitude to the McKeans for all that they have done for and meant to this institution. Their accomplishments have been many, and the friends and supporters they have won for the College are countless. We are indeed fortunate to have a community leader of Frank Hubbard's experience and talent to assume this critical position of trustee leadership. His active involvement and support of quality higher education in Florida is widely recognized and his commitment to the betterment of Rollins College is strong."

Frank Hubbard, 55, is a native of Florence, South Carolina. He currently serves as chairman of the board of Hubbard Construction Company, Sun Bank of College Park, N.A., Orlando Paving Company, and Central 9 Corporation. A long time resident of Orlando, Hubbard is president and director of Courtney-Hubbard, Inc., the Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament, and the Citrus Club. During the early years of operation of Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College) in St. Petersburg, Hubbard served as its chairman of the board of trustees. He also serves as a director for six state and local corporations, and has been active in many education, church and youth programs in the Central Florida area.

HISTORY IS MADE: WPRK GOES BIG-TIME

The magnificent broadcasting system donated by Mr. Dave Roberts, was the focal point of the location of the "new" Radio section at WPRK. According to Dr. Charles Rodgers, Director of Communications at Rollins College, the best equipment possible was bought to make WPRK the finest equipped radio station in the country.

The gala occasion was commemorated by Dr. Charles Rodger and President Jack Critchfield. Dr. Rodgers introduced all the dignitaries and gave several remarks concerning the fine equipment and what it could do for Rollins.

WPRK's acoustical walls. Specifically speaking WPRK will increase its broadcasting wattage from 330 to 1320 watts. With quadrupled power, classical, as well as rock and jazz, comedy, and sincerity, will be clearly recieved from Longwood to McCoy Jetport.

In attendance at the joyous event were Mr. Randy Taylor, WPRK Station manager, Mr. Cordy Morrison, longtime veteran d.j., Miss Sharon Ruvane, newly crowned Editor of the Sandspur, Mr. Richard Spencer, honored Student Body President, Mr. Michael Korchmer,



Mr. Dave Roberts receives plaque from President Critchfield
[Christie Photo]

President Critchfield thanked Mr. Roberts for his generous donation and commented on how the new equipment will open up new horizons for many of Rollins' future communications students as well as benefit the entire college. In remarks concerning the future of the students, President Critchfield sincerely commended President of the Student Body, Richard Spencer as an example for all of us to follow, as President Spencer has done such a great job with student-trustee relations.

A handsome plaque was presented to Mr. Roberts in addition to the one which will grace

Vice President of Student Body, Mr. John Pattyson, Sports Director of WPRK. Miss Barbara Weiss - communications major and hostess, Miss Leslie Klein - communications major and hostess as well as disc jockey Miss Cheryl Stone, Mr. James Rice and a host of others. Honorable guests Mr. John Tiedke - trustee, Mr. Charles Zellers - Vice President & Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Wells (who was praised for his work in redecorating WPRK), and Mr. C. LaRue Boyd - Director of Public Relations were also in attendance. The affair ended with informal discussions among the honored guests as punch and cookies were served.

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MUCH AMUSEMENT AND GOOD
READING THROUGHOUT

2 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Our greetings and felicitations to Patsy T. Post whose column happens to be the most poignant and witty of any campus publication that we have seen. We are graduate transfer students who feel that Rollins does not fully appreciate its good fortune in having Patsy's jocularity.

Rollins' problem is that, quite simply, its students lack the ability to laugh at themselves. Patsy does nothing more than report what's there. True, "Bite & Chew" is an exaggerated representation, but nevertheless it is a realistic reflection.

B.A.H. &
G.A. Reilly

LETTER POLICY

Rollins Sandspur invites everyone to express their ideas and opinions via the Letters to the Editor Column in this publication.

Letters will be printed on a space-available basis. The shorter, more concise, the more likely it will be printed. Letters may be mailed to: Rollins Sandspur, Box 5745, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789. They may also be submitted through campus mail or dropped off at the Sandspur Office located in Carnegie Hall.

The deadline for all letters is every Tuesday for the same weeks issue. Letters should be typed and double-spaced.

No letters will be accepted unless they are signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request.

One reply per letter will be printed.

The following epistle was found in our mail the other day. Not knowing who the young lady is (she had only signed her first name) and there being no return address on the envelope we decided to retain the letter and print it in our column. After reading the "post-post-script" it became obvious to us that the letter we received was meant for this maiden's parents. Needless to say we are most interested to ascertain the contents of the letter her parents received. ed.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well I bet you thought I was dead or something but the joke's on you. I'm still very much alive and just loving it here at Rollins. Now I know what you meant when you said that one must be a freshman before one can be a

sophomore. Its still pretty tough being a measly freshman but I'll be a soph before I know it.

Its really cool being in college and I can see how much I'm learning already. The only problem is my teachers. Some of them are so stupid I could just spit. For instance last week I was a day late handing in a homework assignment and the teacher jumped all over me. But it wasn't my fault I left my text book in this friend's car and he never gave it back. But I'm doing ok in class and I'm really getting to like reading. So far I've read Kabel Gibran and Rod McKuen and Herman Hess and all these neat writers who tell all about life and stuff like that. I love good literature and not that phoney stuff like Dickens and all that. You and Dad would just love anything written by Kurt Vonnegut. He's so funny but everything he says is true. One of my classes is an English lit class and from what I've read so far, Hawthorne and Melville, I think that Vonnegut will be the 20th Century Mark Twane if I'm any judge of literature.

The kids here can be so cruel. Its amazing how dumb they are. I want to join the *****sorority but all the sisters in that house have been snubbing me. I do have a good chance of getting into the*****sorority and they are the best sorority on campus. Once I get into that sorority it will be heaven. Remember that girl who I used to be friends with in high school, Sally ***** well she wants to come to Rollins next year and if she does and I'm a member of*****sorority I will blackball her for sure. She wrote me a letter that was real dopey and childish.

I broke up with that guy I was telling you about in my last letter. He asked me out to a movie and I went with him and afterwards he took me to the Pub for a beer and then this witch, Corie *****who's a junior, started talking to my date and he talked back with her for nearly a half hour so I told him if he wanted to talk to Corie*****then he could just forget about me.

Remember those dresses we picked up at Lord and Taylor last summer? Well its so hot down here in Florida that I only wear them once in a while. Just so I would have something to wear I went out and bought a pair of jeans and I fixed them up so they'd look decent. First I cut them up so they'd be shorts and then I bleached them so they wouldn't look new and then I sowed a Budweiser patch right on the you-know-where and I look really cute in them. But they cost me \$13. I also bought a gym outfit from an upperclass guy so I'd have something to wear to the Pub. That cost me \$7. I really don't go to the Pub much.

The car is running really good but I kind of dented the front a bit. You see I was driving this poor girl to the dentist's office because her teeth are almost falling out of her head and when I pulled into the parking lot this other car was pulling out. Its ok though and it even looks kind of cute. The girl I drove really is poor and I admire her for going to college cause with a college education she can make something out of her life. Just what I'm not sure. All she ever wears is dresses and clothes from Sears and stuff that look real corny. But she's ok I guess. She's pretty smart but I guess she has to be on account of her being a scholarship student.

The food in the Beanery is lousy so I go out to eat at local restaurants a lot. And I know what you and Dad are thinking. You think I'm not getting the right kind of food at these restaurants. I thought the same thing so I stocked up on some really good vitamins. I also eat at a Health Food restaurant once a week. The vitamins cost me \$12.

Oh that reminds me. There's a drive on at school to collect money for starving poor people in India and places like that. I am part of the drive and this is so important to me. I think that helping these starving people is helping me to be a real human being. I see the starving children of the third world every night on Walter Cronkite and how anyone could stand by and watch these poor people starve is a Hitler. So far I've given almost \$30 to the food fund and one night a week I don't eat dinner as a sort of symbol of my support for them. On those nights I usually get a pretzel at the Pub or something just to tide me over. And also the whales. I don't want you or Dad to buy anything that's made out of whales or that is made in Russia or Japan. The whale is getting extinct and it is up to everyone of us to do something positive about it. Even though I didn't finish Moby Dick because its so phoney I feel like the whale is the greatest animal ever. God the stuff that goes on in this world is unbelievable.

I guess I'm turning into a real crusader but that's the way I've always been. Do you want to hear something really funny? I was in the Union in the daytime yesterday and this maintenance man was in there drinking a coke or something and he was sitting two tables away from me. Well he's kind of a young guy and I thought I saw him looking at me but I wasn't looking at him that's for sure. Finally I did look over at where he was sitting and he WINKED at me. Can you believe that? I don't know what kind of a moron he takes me for if he thinks I'd even give him the right time of day.

Tonight I'm going to a 50's party and I know its going to be great fun. We're all getting dressed in greaser clothes (the maintenance man probably still wears greaser clothes if I'm any judge of character). Anyway we're all going to relive the 50's just like they really were.

All my love,
Patricia

P.S. I'm going to need another deposit in my checking account pretty soon.

P.P.S. As soon as I finish this letter I'm going to write a letter to the school newspaper about the Whales and the poor people in India. ***

Calendar

FRIDAY 24th

7:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.

Walt Disney World Golf Classic
Intramural Flag Football - PDT vs Fac.-Grad. - XC vs Indies
Film "Wild One", Bush Aud.
Rollins Players "Music Man"
Union Performer, Student Union
WPRK - Carolyn Hancock

SATURDAY 25th

7:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

Walt Disney World Golf Classic
Cafezinho Book Review, Casa Ibera
Students invited
Rollins Players "Music Man"
'50's Dance. Student Union
WPRK - Tom Cook

SUNDAY 26th

7:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m.

Walt Disney World Golf Classic
Play: "Grease", Field House
WPRK, Just Jazz - The extended work of Duke Ellington with Grover Gar
WPRK: Easy listening with Nancy Ausbon
Play: "Grease", Field House
WPRK - Scan
Top 40 take off with Rockin Randy
Rollins and Jumpin John

MONDAY 27th

9:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Women's Golf: Fla. International Invitational
Men's Intramural Tennis
Intramural Flag Football: Fresh vs SPE
Intramural Basketball: Chi Omega vs Phi Mu; Alpha Phi vs. Theta
WPRK, Folk Music with Thane Maynard
WPRK, Susan Jenkins
WPRK - Tom Mazie

TUESDAY 28th

9:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Women's Golf: Fla. International Invitational
Soccer vs. Eckerd College
Men's Intramural Tennis
Film, "On the Water Front", Bush Aud.
Union Performer, Student Union
WPRK, "An hour of Jazz" with Steve Howe
WPRK, Paul Hartge
WPRK, Jim Aebli

WEDNESDAY 29th

7:00 p.m.
9:00-10:30 p.m.

Intramural Basketball: NCM vs Kappa-Chi Omega vs Indep.
WPRK, British Rock with Simon Talbot
WPRK, Bo Russell
WPRK, Jim Rice

THURSDAY 30th

3:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Soccer vs St. Louis University
Intramural Basketball: Alpha Phi vs Fresh - Theta vs Phi Mu
WPRK, "The Mad Dog Radio Hour" with Howi and Bones
WPRK, Cheryl Stone
WPRK, George Sweitzer

The Rollins Sandspur

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FROM CARNEGIE HALL

So Whats it to ya or How You Can Become Important In This School Without Even Being Successful

by: RICHARD SPENCER

Compared to three years ago, it is very apparent that the amount of concern within the student body has increased tremendously.

So how can I make a statement like that you might ask? Very easily when one uses the great art of statistics (As you all know - there are lies, damned lies, and statistics).

This year the Student Court saw a 86% rise in student judge applications, the Student Assembly saw a 58% increase in participation from student representatives of the freshman class, and the Sandspur has watched its staff grow from a scanty five person crew to a full time team of fifteen. Why stop there - Look at the athletic events. Anyone can look around and see that there is a definite increase in the student crowds; and after Tuesdays' game I might add, concern for their teams. Maybe I am wrong, but there seems to be a definite increased awareness on the campus this year.

So in line with that, let me highlight some of the channels and procedures that you can go through if you have a question or a proposal that YOU think will benefit students here at Rollins. First let me stress the need for communication among students within the living units. Below you will see the list of representatives that were elected from each unit. These students are the line of communication between the whole student body and the Assembly, which is the student decision making group. If at any time you have a question or an idea, the student representatives are the ones to be approached. If you are not satisfied with the answer or the reps do not have all the information, stop by my office, or corner me on the street, (if you beat me long enough you are bound to get the truth). The only thing that I want to stress is do not get all "bent out of shape" (see I'm hip). If you here some rumor (which I know there are none at Rollins), ask somebody before you react.

So now you're at the stage where you are grabbing your collar and saying to yourself "I'm very concerned". What to do. You are now ready to make the big move bring your gripe, question, proposition, or allocation in front of the Assembly. A note on the side at this point on allocations for funds - You pay a fee of \$70 a year to the school which goes into the Student Association (YOU) and is then dispersed to various groups that come before the Assembly with just cause or a recognized budget. You can see this year's budget breakdown in this issue of the Sandspur, but after that money was

budgeted, we still have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7,000 to be allocated at the discretion of the Assembly. If you want to start

Organization Proposed	Recommended	Allocation 1974-75
Black Student Union	12,000	10,000 6,500 - approved
PUBLICATIONS: The following budgets were approved of in a "block" after a unanimous vote was obtained from the Student Assembly.		
Sandspur	12,000	10,700 8,000
R-Book	2,300	2,000 2,000
Tomokan	18,350	17,950 17,800
Brushing	1,880	1,500 1,000
Student Center	33,373	30,600 31,000 - approved
Student Assn. General	7,800	7,800 10,500 - approved
Phil. & Rel. Club	2,990	2,200 2,000 - approved
Choir	2,000	1,000 1,000 - approved
Rollins Players	900	900 2,500 - approved
Cheerleaders	510	300 436.48 - approved
Student Legislative Action Center	1,775	1,500 800 - approved
TOTAL	\$95,788	\$86,450 \$83,536.38

CONCLUSION: After the entire budgets were presented and approved the whole 1975-76 student organizations budgets in the total sense was then approved.

a club, or organization bring it before the Assembly - it could never hurt, (we might tell you you're wakco) but it'll never hurt. Back to what I was boring you with, anybody is welcome before the Assembly if all other channels of communication fail, but first a few pointers that might alleviate some problems before you arrive. Get your facts straight, it saves time, and we have usually heard all the rumors by the time of the meeting. Iron out as many of the technicalities as you can before the meeting, for the floor is not the place to make a date (Concerning business). Be as brief as possible for there are some Assembly people who get the shakes after an hour of sitting still. With all this in mind you will be a stunning success and besides that you will get something accomplished; we welcome that at all times.

So now in closing, which I will do quickly, let me just make one more appeal to you, it's Mad Dog Hour I Have to hurry, this Assembly cannot function without feedback from everyone. If you want to know why the water polo nets are used only at certain times, or you think that there might be a better visitation policy, or why someone like me got elected, please stop by, or buttonhole your Assembly Representative, you can get things done just as fast as you want.



Richard Spencer

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FOREIGN FLICKS COMING TO CENTRAL FLA.

by: ROBIN SHURTZ

One of the main complaints that have been voiced about the Central Florida area has been that there has never been a sufficient outlet for the showing of foreign films. With such a fast-growing metropolis as we are experiencing in our area, such an oversight is easily remedied. Starting early in 1976, Rollins students as well as the public at large will be able to experience foreign films in a professional atmosphere, one that will hopefully encourage the showing of more international films.

The Council of Arts and Sciences, a non-profit organization, is in the process of establishing a Foreign Film Series to be presented to the interested public. If the response to their initial series (five films ranging from French to Bulgarian) is successful, future programs will be instituted. Ms. Louise Borsoi, chairman of the Foreign Film Series itself, feels that there is a definite need for such a program as this. "If the first set of films are successful, we hope to have them year round...Rollins has a fine foreign film series now with Fellin, but it is closed to the general public outside of Rollins students and staff members. We hope to get both a student audience, and an audience that will patronize the series all year."

The films will be starting in January, and will be running through May, on the second Sunday of the month. The Loch Haven Art Center will be the host of the series, with presentations starting promptly at 4:00 in the afternoon.

Ms. Borsoi gave me a list of the first series of

films to be shown, and it is an impressive list, to be sure.

The Salamander, which has never been shown in the Central Florida area, will be one of the first movies to be aired. **The Salamander** is an excellent film of character studies, and while it is admittedly long, will sustain even the most casual viewer. Also being presented is a film that I have heard much about but have not seen, **Os Fuzis** (The Guns). **Os Fuzis** is a Brazilian film of considerable impact, and will be presented in its native language, Portuguese. All of the films will be presented in their national tongue, and will be aided by English subtitles. Perhaps the most revealing film made about a woman, **Affection**, will be shown in its entirety. **Affection** won the Moscow Film Award in 1973, and has seen limited distribution in this country. Perhaps the most famous recent international film will also be shown, **Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise**, a penetrating and sometime humorous view of the aspiring middleclass. Rounding out the series will be the classic **Shoot the Piano Player**; a fine collection of films geared to a wide audience, Ms. Borsoi and the Foreign Film Series members should be applauded on their choices.

Ticket sales will be by subscription on a first-come first-served basis, for the auditorium of Lock Haven Art Center seats approximately 300. Subscription rates are \$6.25 for the first five films, and may be purchased from the Council of Arts and Sciences, 810 East Rollins, Orlando, 32808. When ordering, please state the film series. I highly recommend this program.

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More New Ones Teaching

O'Sullivan

The English Department has a new member this year by the name of Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan. A native from Jersey City, New Jersey, O'Sullivan completed his undergraduate studies at Fairfield College in Connecticut and continued his graduate work at Case Western Reserve.

Dr. O'Sullivan excepted a faculty position at Ohio State University in 1969 and continued there until this year. During his career there O'Sullivan participated in the "Free College" program where new ideas and new concepts were encouraged.

Dr. Stewart says that, so far, she likes him very much, and feels that the students here felt were often very appreciative and impolite. She admires the Rollins administration and faculty very much for their consistent conscientiousness in communicating with the students, and that with this job she will be free to publish and do research if she so desires, although she likes the fact that she is under no pressure to do so if she doesn't care to.

Dr. O'Sullivan is very open, friendly, and responsive, especially in comparison to students at Binghamton, who were surfaced by the students and faculty areas of study that were not in the ordinary curriculum. This program became very successful and still continues today at the university.

One of the projects Dr. O'Sullivan plans for this year is to work with the Black Student Union to gain Minority Faculty Grants for people to come to the Rollins campus for a few weeks of time and teach classes in minority literature during the fall or spring term. ***

Anthro

The anthropology department has a new physical anthropologist this year, Dr. Marilyn Stewart, who was chosen as a replacement for Burt Williams, who, by the way, is currently working on archeological digs out in Colorado. Dr. Stewart just recently (1975) completed her graduate work at New York State University at Binghamton, and her Ph.D. thesis was entitled "A Typology of Pits on the Englebert Site at Binghamton, New York." These pits were used by Indians that were probably ancestors of the Iroquois, and as you may have guessed by now, Dr. Stewart is most specialized in the areas of archeology and Indian cultures. This winter she will be teaching the field course in Florida archeology.

Dr. Stewart is currently teaching a course that is new to the Rollins anthropology curriculum called "North American Prehistory." This course was her innovation, and she says that in the future she plans to emphasize archeology and Indian culture in the department by introducing more new courses along these lines. The anthropology department at Rollins has always been one of the best in the school, and Dr. Stewart will no doubt make it even better by adding an exciting and interesting new dimension of material and ideas. ***

Butterflies Are Free

MBA'S Can't Meet Girls

by: LOLLY

Dear Lolly,

I am a graduate transfer student, and as such have various questions about Rollins. Is there really a social life here? Where are all the juniors and senior coeds who are going through "the menopause of (their) college career"? Of all the coeds I have come in contact with, the vast majority are freshmen. This seems to be because, as a group, they are more friendly and outgoing. I believe that one could determine the class of a coed merely by measuring the angle of her proboscis (nose).

Would you please confirm or deny a vicious rumor I have heard; it is that all upperclass women who do not transfer are primadonnas.

Disenchanted

Dearest Lolly:

I am the other graduate transfer student. Did someone say that there was a social life at Rollins? The only thing that I have discovered that even remotely resembles a social life is cliques so tight that they looklike siamese quintuplets. What's a newcomer to do?

Has menopause really cramped their thinking? Why don't they get off their collective tutus and go out and meet some new people? We newcomers, alone, can't storm the bastions of such immurable attitudes. Has anyone heard of

open socializing at the pub? Or, how about a big TGIF celebration on the library quad?

Rollins' problem is that it's filled to the brim with nouveau gauche who are afraid of not being chic. How can people with supposedly so much class be so lacking in class?

My Dear Disenchanted and Too

First off, cuties, you must realize as Crummer students, you are obviously somewhat divorced from the rest of the campus. In other words, you're sort of out of it! Sorry bout that...

I know what you mean about "primadonnosis" and "inverted-nosis." These are diseases that often plague unknowing coeds. They are not fatal, however, is unfortunate in some cases. Anyhoo...Arrogance is only a sign of insecurity, uncertainty or paranoid desperation — remember that, and hang in there kids.

Now, some upperclass women have gone into hibernation as well as menopause. After two or three years of annihilation, the pub is hardly stimulating. Still, girls, give the guys a chance to view your yummy selves.

As for "open socializing" in the pub, sometimes you have to suffer comfort for comfort — or sex for seats. (?) Your idea for the TGIF party is fantastic-talk to Dean Pease.

Class you say? Don't in fact you mean glass?

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PATSY T. POST

Dedicated to the cast of Music Man. Sorry I missed smearing some of you last week but this week should more than make up for it.

Congratulations KA's for the first time (and rumor has this) you threw a tasteful party — trying hard for rush?

Sorry but the Sig Ep, Phi Mu Bash gets a poo poo on the social scale — punch was a little too strong.

To those "horndogs" at Big Daddy's last weekend, thank god!

Brad how is the Month of May?

Party plus: Bill and Ronny McNulty of Holt Ave. — threw a smash instead of a hit, it made you cry instead of snuffle and stomp your feet instead of clapping!

Mod - Mod - Modgren. Lisa Miller brought Watergate to Winter Park with an extremely "cool" cast party for Music Man Friday nite.

Speaking of cool — has anyone noticed that David - "Kappa" Bass is so cool this year that you need a sweater on when you're around him?

To that certain freshman who is in love with herself, you won't catch any Bass in Lake Virginia.

Laury we found your desk but we are still looking for your chest.

Will the string bikini stay at the pool darling, you're hanging yourself with your own string.

Who was that masked woman with the black tights, curlers, and shorts, please tell us exactly what fashion era that appears from? (K-Mart)

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HALLOWEEN FARE

Words about the next Thursday night, kahunas, weirwolves, vampires, witches and a lotta other spooks gonna invade the cafeteria. Bob Ghoul, local undertaker, released the following menu in hopes that people (humans) will eat elsewhere that nite. He doesn't accept any responsibility for what can happen that nite and all conservative types are encouraged to stay away. Shimmering Quivering Gooseflesh with Blackbugs Witch Brew Stew w/Enchanted breads Roast Leg of camel with Warlock' Cauldron Transylvanian Vampire Eyes wrapped in Ground Ghouls Flesh in Magic Mushroom Sauce Monster Breads I Scream Sundaes Enchanted Gourd served Funeral Style There'll be Freaks and Noise and some Weird Goings on so please, stay away?



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Tennis Tournament Slated For Manaña

The second annual Chapel Fund tennis tournament gets underway at 10 tomorrow morning. This fun-for-all tourney is sponsored by the chapel staff in order to raise bundles of dollars for their various charities. The tournament is not only noble in its goals (charities) but it is a barrel of laughs while in progress. This is especially true once the pub opens at 12:00 noon. You can drown your sorrows or celebrate your victory at 40 cents a glass. Many members of the faculty have signed up which should provide for some stiff competition or at least some good laughs. At press time, nearly all the berths in the draw were filled. If you have not signed up you should do so right away. The measly sum of \$2 dollars gets one into this tennis extravaganza. Who knows, you might even win one of the 6 porches that are being given away!

SWIMMING ANYBODY?

Recruits Wanted
Don't be a Drip

If anyone is interested in starting and participating in a Rollins College swim club team please contact Harry Meisel. Mr. Meisel's office is located at the Alford pool. There would be at least one meet with St. Leo College. Everyone is encouraged to try out.



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BASKETBALL FACES TOUGH SCHEDULE IN NEW CONFERENCE

The Rollins Basketball season is not too far away, and it promises to be the most exciting ever. The Tars will travel to play powerhouse schools such as North Carolina State, Florida State, Dayton University, and entertain at home likes of Boston University, the University of Chicago, and Stetson University. And for the first time in many years, Rollins is part of a conference. The Sunshine State Conference formed in hopes of insuring the winner an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, consisting of Rollins, Eckerd College, St. Leo College, Biscayne College, Florida Southern College, and Florida Tech. University.

Florida Tech has been the most heated rival in the last few years. Rollins played F.T.U. for the first time just 3 years ago. There has been a total of four games in the 3 years, with serious edge to the Tars, 3-1. However two of those victories came in overtime games. Not to be overlooked is though Florida Southern, who has also given Rollins more than enough trouble in the past.

Also on the Tars slate are such teams as Bethune Cookman, who lost to the Tars last year but even so were the only team to score over 100 points against Rollins. The Tars will play a team from Athens, Greece this year, Deree-Pierce College. Rounding out the schedule are Berry College, St. Bernard College, Clearwater Christian, Baldwin Wallace, and Dickinson College. Tar basketball will once again be exciting, and it all begins on November 29.

ROLLINS GOLF TEAM SPRINGS SURPRISE IN MIAMI

Last Saturday 15 teams from as far away as Canada and Panama converged on Miami to compete in the Miami Beach Intercollegiate. Every team had high hopes of winning, but when the tournament was over on Tuesday, the Rollins golfers proved to be a little bit better than the rest.

Victory was not easy at all. In fact, after the first round it appeared as though they went only to have a wild time on the beach. But on Monday things were different. Instead of turning in their usual lackluster performances, they charged right into the lead. Mike Nicolette and Jeff Hadley led the charge with rounds of 73-69 and 74-69 respectively. The other 4 golfers, Mike Davino, Fred Hobbs, Jerry Brown, and Jim McNamara provided a solid back-up. Although Rollins held the lead after 3 rounds, victory wasn't secured until Mike Nicolette halved Robbie Gilmore of Jacksonville on the final hole of the tourney. Finally after six long years, Rollins Justices golfers "brought home the bacon again."

SCORES

Team
Rollins 1181
Jacksonville 1182
University of South Florida 1189

Individual
Robbie Gilmore Jack - 283
Mike Nicolette Roll - 287
Jeff Hadley Roll - 289

Rollins Overwhelms West Virginia

The Rollins soccer team playing their finest soccer game this year defeated West Virginia 3-0 in a hardfought game last Friday afternoon. West Virginia, ranked 20th in the nation and 5th in university division in the South, was favored to win but the Tars, rebounding from the Stetson upset, put on a display of skill, strength, and opportunism which overwhelmed the West Virginian team.

The game started at 3:40 p.m. on The Sandspur Bowl with the Tars starting returning Eddie Lauth in goal; Page, Domijon, Myer, and Fogle in defense; Wiman, Noelker, and Yakopec in midfield; and Miller Webert and Ricciardelli in attack. At the onset of the game the Tars dominated every aspect of play. Freshman John Webert proved to be the centerforward Rollins had needed in previous games; fast and aggressive, giving the Rollins attack that extra burst of speed it had lacked.

The Rollins dominance of the game soon asserted itself. First Ricciardelli hit a post with a



Ricciardelli leans into South Florida defender in last Tuesday's action. [Wadsworth Photo]

nice head shot at the 24th minute and finally Webert scored at the 26th minute putting the Tars in the lead 1-0 (assist by Ricciardelli) West Virginia did not react against the goal and Rollins kept mounting the pressure. Billy Barker substituting for Miller, missed an opportunity at the 35th minute sending the ball high above the goalpost. In the meantime Andy Leaker was substituted for injured Rick Page. The teams broke for half-time with Rollins leading 1-0.

The teams returned to the playing field with Rollins placing Sessarego, inexplicably on the bench during the first half, at Right Wing for Barker. The pattern of the game did not change during the second half. Noelker, Wiman, and Yakopec were still dominating the midfield, the defense had little work to do, and goalie Eddie Lauth rarely had occasion to touch the ball. In offense however, Sessarego and Webert were creating Good offensive thrusts, often interchanging positions. One of these exchanges found Sessarego at the Left side and after beating one Virginian defense, the fleet-footed Brazilian neatly placed the ball to the right of the W. Virginian goalie - 2-0 at the 31st minute of the 2nd half. At this point in the game the West Virginia team abandoned and Rollins controlled the game to the end. With 1 minute to the end of the game John Webert closed his excellent performance by scoring once again on the opposing goalie, ending the game 3-0 for Rollins. This by the way, was the 4th time Rollins had shutout their opponents this season!

A clear victory for Coach Howell's Rollins Tars, who with this well-earned success proved that they also deserve to be ranked among the top twenty teams in the country. ***

ROLLINS LOSES HEARTBREAKER TO SOUTH FLORIDA

In one of the most exciting and dramatic soccer games this year South Florida U. defeated our Rollins Tars 2-1, last Tuesday afternoon. The game started at 3:40 p.m. on the Sandspur field during a beautiful October day. After the Tars victory last Friday, the Rollins soccer players had high hopes of defeating the dangerous South Florida team (ranked 3rd in South Division 1) but it was not to be.

The Rollins team started Lauth in goal; Myer, Fogle, Domijon and Page in defense; Noelker, Wiman, and Yakopec in midfield; and Ricciardelli, Webert, and Sessarego in offense. The game kicked off with Rollins showing slight control over the South Florida players. During this phase of the game Chris Domijon was the dominant player in defense and Noelker, Wiman, and Yakopec gave a good battle in midfield. The first half was fought mostly in midfield and a few dangerous shots on goal were taken by both sides. The teams went into the half-time on a 0-0 score.

Upon return from the half time, both teams seemed to revitalize and the great struggle began. Webert and Sessarego of Rollins were closely marked by South Florida defenders. Domijon and Myer of Rollins were taking good care of the dangerous South Florida #7 and 14. Finally at the 32nd minute Rollins broke through to take lead of the game. Ricciardelli crossed from the left to the center where Webert put the ball into the net, 1-0.

South Florida's reaction was immediate and the Tars battled to keep control of the game. A long shot from outside the area by South Florida's #7, however, beat goalie Eddie Lauth at the 15th minute of the second half bringing the score to 1-1. The scalding atmosphere had by now reached its climax and the crowd was on it's feet. The teams battled back and forth taking dangerous shots on goal and it seemed as if the teams would have to go into overtimes when with 2 minutes left in the game South Florida's Mike Knott condemned Rollins by scoring a head goal ending the game at Florida 2 - Rollins 1.

A heartbreaking game for all Tar supporters and a game which the Tars did not deserve to lose. A great game none the less between the two big Florida soccer titans. ***

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*A must game to see against the #9 nationally ranked team.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tube Special

What will be the impact of Walt Disney World's EPCOT and World Showcase on the Central Florida area? What are the target dates for completion of the Disney projects?

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Applications are beginning to come in from college students throughout the United States for the 1976 Cross Country College Bike Ride being held in Honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial. The ride is sponsored by Universities throughout the United States and will begin in Denver on June 20, 1976, and terminate on July 15, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

According to Steve Danz, project coordinator, riders will stay at colleges and hostels along the route. The route itself will be along the Transamerica Bike Trail. Riders will participate in Bicentennial activities along the route. College students interested in joining the ride should write to Bikecentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Inglewood, Ca. 90302 for application and further information.

Open Discussion

Nurse Imhoff from the Rollins Health Center will speak about Sexuality, Gynecology, and Birth Control at Pinehurst Dormitory on Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30. This talk and open discussion is presented by the Student Center for Social Concerns and is open to everyone interested.

Boobology

In American women, breast cancer occurs more often (74,000 cases each year) than any other form of cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. When diagnosed early and treated promptly, the rate of cure of breast cancer can be as high as 85 percent. Breast self-examination, methods of detection, and various surgical operations (mastectomies) used for the removal of malignancies are presented Thursday, October 30, at 7 p.m. on Channel 24's "Everywoman" program.

Investigate This One

On November 2nd, John Marks, will speak at Rollins College on the CIA and the cult of intelligence. John Marks has recently released a book on the CIA, co-authored with Vincent Marchetti, which has become a controversial best-seller. This will be a Student Center presentation. Watch for up-coming publicity.

Free Admission

Tonight, there will be a 50's dance in the Union. The time is from 9 to 1, and the band is Southpaw. It is reported that the notorious Sewer Rats will take on the Bloody Aces in a no holds barred rumble sometime during the dance.

Amazon Review

"Mato Grosso: Lost Virgin Land" by Anthony Smith will be reviewed Saturday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m. in Hauck Hall at Rollins College.

Dr. Crist is Research Professor of Geography at the University of Florida and received his B.A. and Sc.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati before earning the degree of *Docteur es Lettres* from the Universite de Grenoble, France.

The book being reviewed gives a vivid account of the major changes that occur with the construction of the Trans-Amazonian and other highways into the primitive jungle of the vast Brazilian heartland.

Free admission to Rollins College students, faculty, and staff.

Jaws at John Young

A series of courses open to the general public will be offered at the John Young Museum and Planetarium beginning on November 5, 1975. Headlining the series will be three courses on Sharks and other forms of dangerous marine life.

Other courses will deal with the magic of science, astronomy, and marine biology.

The program offers something for all ages. For further information, call the Museum at 896-7151.

Checkmate

The newly conceived Rollins College Chess Club will hold its first organizational meeting this Sunday, October 26 at 7:30. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. The club hopes in the near future to sponsor a school wide tournament and enter intercollegiate events; however its main purpose is for its members to get together to play and enjoy the art of chess. Any questions concerning this new organization may be sent to Box 1482.

Bring Your Sheets

On Friday October 31st in the Enyart Alumni Field House there will be a Halloween Dance open to all Rollins Students. Presented by the Student Association, the dance will feature two bands, Vixen and Timberline. There is a possibility that prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Annie Rustles

A student production, "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, opens Tuesday November 4 at the Fred Stone Theatre, directed by Robin Jewell, the play stars Paul Malluk, Denise Coppenhaver, and Davin Light.

Auditions for "The Front Page" will be held Tuesday, October 28 and Thursday, October 30 from 7:30 to 9:00 at the Annie Russell Theatre. There are sixteen parts for men and five womens' roles.

The Costume Shop will not be renting costumes this year for Halloween balls, parties, or any social events due to a Personnel shortage.

Another Flick

Saturday night at 8:00 in Bush Auditorium the film "The Wild One" starring Marlon Brando will be shown. This picture takes place in the 50's, and is about the terrorism of motor cycle gangs. Don't miss it.

Speaker

Frank Wilkinson from the National Committee against Repressive Legislation will speak Thursday, November 9 in Crummer Auditorium at 8:00.

Sitz Blitz

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