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on Neuman to Speak

Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, Distinguished Public Service Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. Frank T. Cary, Chairman of the Board of the I.B.M. Corporation, will deliver this year's commencement exercise addresses to graduating students in the Rollins College Class of 1976.

Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman will deliver her keynote address to graduates of the regular undergraduate college and graduate students from the Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration on Sunday, May 23. Mr. Cary will present his Commencement Address on Saturday, May 22 before graduating students of the School of Continuing Education, Patrick Air Force Base Branch and the Evening Graduate Programs.

A former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors in Washington, Dr. Whitman received her B.A. degree from Radcliffe in 1956 prior to attending Columbia University where she received both the M.A.

(1959) and Ph.D. (1962) degrees in Economics.

A recipient of several Honorary Degrees, the New York City native received the 1973 Columbia University Medal for Excellence and in 1975 was presented the George Washington Award of the American Hungarian Foundation.

Frank T. Cary, Chief Executive Officer for the I.B.M. Corporation, received a B.S. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and an M.B.A. from Stanford University. Cary joined the I.B.M. Corporation in 1948 as a sales representative in Los Angeles prior to his appointment as assistant branch manager in the San Francisco office in 1954. In 1956 he assumed duties as Manager of the Chicago Downtown Office.

Director of AMF Inc., J.P. Morgan and Company, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Cary was elected President of International Business Machines Corporation in June of 1971. He became Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer on January 1, 1973.



Dr. DeNicola, recipient of first annual Hugh F. McKean Honorary Award

Court Judges Chosen

The Student Court has been selected and approved by the Student Assembly for the 1976-77 year.

Chairman: Lew Lerman, Judges: Bill Todman, Peggy Mahaffy, Nancy Hubsmith, George Westwood, Luther Graham, Tina Howard, Hunt Logan, and Fred Caffrey; Chairman, Investigating Committee: Hank Battagliola; Investigators: Bob Medsger, Shelley Wilson and Joanie Rhodes.

DeNicola Wins First McKean Honorary Award

The Hugh F. McKean Honorary Award, initiated at Rollins College by the Student Association, was awarded to Dr. Daniel R. DeNicola, Dean of Education at Rollins, during a meeting of the faculty on Monday, May 10.

Awarded to a faculty member "who has given outstanding service to the students both in and out of the classroom," the award, which will be given annually to a faculty member selected by the students, was adopted to commemorate the long and dedicated service of Dr. Hugh F. McKean to Rollins College.

A native of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, Dr. McKean served as the 10th President of Rollins (1951-69) and in 1969 was named chairman of the board of trustees. In October of 1975 Dr. McKean, along with his wife Jeannette Genius McKean, retired as members of the College's Board of Trustees.

A 1930 graduate of Rollins, Dr. McKean received his M.A. degree in 1940 from Williams College and continued to do graduate work on a Carnegie scholarship at Harvard University.

Prior to his appointment as Rollins President, Dr. McKean served as professor of art and director of the Morse Gallery of Art at Rollins.

The Central Florida philanthropist was presented the Rollins Decoration of Honor in 1942 and the Cervantes Medal in 1952.

Dr. Dan DeNicola, the first recipient of the Hugh F. McKean Honorary Award, joined the Rollins faculty in 1969 as a member of the College's Philosophy Department. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio University in 1967 prior to receiving his Master of Education degree from Harvard in 1968. In 1973 Dr. DeNicola was awarded the Doctorate of Education degree from Harvard University.

In 1972 and again in 1975, the Ohio native was honored by Rollins in being named as an Arthur Vining Davis Fellow for "Outstanding Teaching and contributions to the Educational Goals of the College."

Currently Dr. DeNicola serves as president of the Rollins Faculty and holds joint faculty rank in the departments of Education and Philosophy.

Dr. DeNicola is married to the former Karen Boyd and is a resident of Winter Park.

The presentation, which included an engraved plaque plus one hundred dollars, was made by Tim Ryan, President of the Rollins Student Association.

Students Earn Awards

From athletics to academics, Rollins College presents awards to their outstanding students. This year the list is extensive yet also inclusive making those honored not only the scholars of the books, but "professionals" in every field. The following list includes all awards that were presented on Wednesday, May 13, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Bush Auditorium.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Garrigues Foundation Scholarship; Vicki Saiswick

DeCourcy Music Prize; Sally Albrecht

Music Faculty Citation; Patti DeSisto

Pi Kappa Lambda Prize; Tony DiResta

Ralph Lyman Baldwin Award; Patrick McGee

Pi Kappa Lambda Freshman Citation; Vicki Saiswick

Presser Foundation Award; Hal Gettings

Arthur Knowles Hutchins Music Award; Kathleen Walsh

Charlotte Gero Scholarship; Rodney Tanner

The Colonel Richard C. Plumer Award; Barbara G. Johnson

The S. Truman Olin, Jr. Scholastic Award; Unknown

Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Trophy; Connie Peters, Vickie Walker, Jim Hoffman, Fran Freeman, Jed Stander,

Richard Reinhart, Gerry Wolfson, Barbara Weiss, and Laurie Paine.

Alpha Phi Sportsmanship Award; Phi Mu Sorority

Alumni Association Scholar Athlete Award; Steve Heis

Women's Intramural Awards; R Club Blankets, Pam Clark,

Cissie Collins and Janet Wells.

O'Brien Trophy; Unknown

Men's Intramural Awards: Basketball, Sigma Phi Epsilon;

Flag football, Indies; Golf, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Badminton, Indies;

Sailing, Phi Delta Theta; Soccer, Lambda; Softball, Lambda;

Swimming, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tennis, Freshmen; Volleyball,

Lambda; Intramural Overall Trophy, Lambda

Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges: Sally Kay Albrecht,

Pamela Joy Clark, Catherine Louise Collins, Kate Dixon

Curtin, David R. Ford, Judith Lynne Froggatt, Stephen Dale

Heis, John Marcus Maier, Nan McHenry, Edward Paul Regan,

Richard Paul Reinhart, Roxwell Robinson, Jr., Richard Vaughn

Spencer, and Austin Randall Taylor. (Patrick: Edward Louis

Klanjack. (School of Continuing Education): Bruce Edward

Morene.

Barbara S. Goldner Award; Phi Mu Sorority

The Thomas R. Baker Memorial Prize; Jay Grate

The Walter B. Johnston Memorial Award; Heidi Marie McNancy

The Maria Rackensberger Prize; Michael S. Godfrey

The Environmental Studies Academic Excellence Award;

John Marcus Maier

The Environmental Studies Community Education and Service Award; William Thane

Maynard

Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship Trophy; Alpha Phi Sorority

Key Society; (seniors) Kris Barstow, Lee Dowd, David Ford,

Kim Beth Gaw, Diane Gay, Frances Goldstein, Janis Holden,

Mary Ann Karas, Daniel O'Brein, John Owens, Laurie W. Paine,

Constance Peters, Leslie Petersen, Margaret Souders (finished

in December), Kathleen Stewart, Kathryn Szafranski. (Juniors)

Richard Atwood, David Earhart, Pamela Ford, Pamela Gilrane,

Jay Grate, Barbara Johnson, Charles Maier, Heidi McNaney,

Douglas Oster, Cynthia Patterson, Jill Thibbits, Vickie Walker,

and Lynn Wiedman.

R.W.A. Citizenship Award; Jose Blanco

Phi Mu Athletic Award; Cissy Collins

Theta Alpha Phi Scholarship and Achievement Award;

unknown

The Fred Stone Cup; Paul Malluk and Richard Lloyd

Academy of American Poets

Letters to the Editor - Housing Issue Lives On

To the Rollins College Community:

In light of the events of the past several weeks, I would like to express my feelings on the present issues and register some of the concerns that I have which go beyond the questions of housing.

First, I would comment on the Greeks at Rollins College. (In my four years, I have been heavily involved with Greek activities not only in my fraternity but also in the Interfraternity Council, I feel that I know Greeks fairly well and can appreciate their roles on this campus and others as well. My findings have been that the Greeks on this campus take more criticism for either problems in which they have had no part or for not doing activities which are inconsistent with their philosophical goals.) Supposedly, one of the chief complaints about Greek organizations is that they are not academically inclined, and since there are no other housing alternatives than the Greeks, Pinehurst, or College Arms, academically qualified students transfer from Rollins. However, Dr. Critchfield gave this report to the College Senate on April 26, 1976, (I quote from the minutes of the Senate), "It was reported that an excellent study on attrition, completed by Dean Russell, indicated that our attrition this year was about 16%, as it has been over the previous years, but what has changed is the academic picture in that grades of withdrawing students were average to the student body and not from higher average students, as had been the case in the past." Academically qualified students are remaining at Rollins despite what some feel to be the non-academic influences forced on the student body by the Greek organizations. I feel that this change in the academic qualifications of the withdrawing student can primarily be attributed to the admissions policies of this college and the upgrading of academic standards within the classroom.

President Critchfield has been criticized recently in word and in print with not upholding his philosophy of making Rollins a progressive educational and social community. This criticism has come as a result of his decision to keep the housing as it is, contrary to the recommendations of the Housing Review Board and the decision of Dean Pease to uphold those recommendations. Actually, he has made no such "decision" but has merely referred the matter to the Board of Trustees since any such move may involve the financial stability of the college. I maintain that this must be a consideration, since no private institution can run on semi-Utopian ideals and fresh air alone. Furthermore, I find it revolting that the President has suffered these abuses in light of the higher admissions requirements, the upgrading of academic standards of the college, and the Excel Program of academic building construction (Hauck Hall, Keene Music Hall, and the Cornell Fine Arts Center)—all products of his administration.

Next, I would commend the

Housing Review Board for its long hours of deliberation, and I can fully appreciate the inevitable pressures and anxieties which surely its members have felt. However, I must disagree with the findings and principles of the Board for several reasons. First, I am disappointed that the efforts of the Greeks to perform in a more academically and socially acceptable manner have been met with the recommended removal of two Greek organizations from their houses. I feel that in the past two years, the KAs and the X-Club have come far in their programs of community and collegiate consciousness. KA is involved in several community activities as is the X-Club, with the Club having an on-going program with the Big Brothers of Orlando. Also, campus concern has grown as members of both organizations are involved in a variety of campus activities, as is true of all Greek organizations. Furthermore, dormitory damages, supposedly inherent to Greeks, have decreased markedly; witness the X-Club record of over \$1500 in the 1973-74 year (paid off by the Club last year) and the September 1975-March 31, 1976 assessment of only \$15.00. Second, I have difficulty accepting the philosophy that two groups exist only on paper could displace two groups that are so established in service and tradition to the college. I would not deny these interest groups their existence but rather question that existence at the expense of two established organizations. Third, to lose a house is to crush one of the strongest vertebrae in the backbone of the Greek system. To continue this game of musical houses so that an ousted group may or may not have a house from year to year will make membership recruitment difficult and, correspondingly, will make the trend of self-improvement which is desirable all the more difficult to attain. (I would make two recommendations to the College Activities Committee, creator of the Housing Review Board: (1) that no group receive consideration for prime housing unless it has been in existence for at least one year and (2) that no group may be removed without one year probationary period to "clean up their act.") Lastly, I offer that the traditional aspects of a college cannot be suddenly swept away with a stroke of the pen. Perhaps this is true at other schools and perhaps some small segment of this student body may wish to try it — at those schools.

In conclusion, I would answer some of the comments from the last issue of the *Sandspur*. The resolution that I presented to the Student Assembly stated that the findings of the Housing Review Board should be thoroughly examined by the President, which indeed they were. The resolution further stated that KA and X-Club had been denied housing in Lyman and Gale Halls, respectively, and not that there had been a total denial of housing. The defense of these two Greek groups was on the basis of their merits and

value as stated in the appeals filed with the Office of the President. The defense of the Greek groups has been made with logical, factual appeals and without a cry of rescue to their alumni. In contrast have been the somewhat immature actions of the leaders of the "student interest" groups which have only served to harm this college's morale and community image: resignations from positions of responsibility, threatening statements as to the ongoing admissions programs, forced "withdrawals" from the college, and cries of woe to the Orlando press. Furthermore, some of these "leaders" have found it necessary to attack the personal characters and beliefs of not only me but also of my friends. One such leader, Mark Maier, found it necessary to carry this out in the last issue of the *Sandspur*. I feel that I only need to remind the reader of this same leader's letter to the *Sandspur* earlier this year giving the names of people responsible for having a keg in a Friday night movie in Bush Auditorium. Since this "leader" did not even attend that movie, he was forced to publish a letter of apology to the "accused" who were never present at that movie in a subsequent issue of the *Sandspur*. From this, I will let the reader draw his own conclusions.

As I write this letter, less than two weeks remain in my Rollins experience. I can say in all honesty that, despite my Greek membership which some may consider anti-intellectual, it has been a truly educational experience. I have learned in the classroom and learned how to relate outside of the classroom. I found that Rollins has many opportunities if you leave yourself open to them. In short, it's been real.

Sincerely,
Randy Taylor

To The Students:

During these past few weeks I have had the pleasure of viewing the proceedings concerning the housing issue from a neutral standpoint. Since the issue at hand does not affect me, my concern is none. However, at this time I would like to offer comment on the situation.

First and foremost, I commend the X-Club and KA's on using the proper channels in a very diplomatic way to uphold their status. Second, I commend Dr. Critchfield for his thorough consideration and fine judgement in his referral of the matter to the Board of Trustees, and on respecting the economic welfare of the college.

My next statements however, are directed toward a dissenter in our student community. His name need not be mentioned; I'm sure you'll all be able to identify him. As I have already mentioned, discreet diplomacy has been a virtue of the Greeks involved. Unfortunately, this has not been true of their stalwart opponent. Faced with apparent defeat, he has stooped so low as to call an outstanding and dedicated member of our student body a liar. By doing so he has belittled himself in the worst way. Resorting to slander is a most unethical form of rebuttal. It is more ignorant than violence itself. I fail to see how such a "dedicated and concerned" student could engage in such malevolence. It is quite obvious that he is not pleased with the present conditions, and that is why I offer him this simple addage: "It's your school, Love it or Leave it!"

Signed
Joe Uva

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Student Awards cont.

Award; Art d'Alessandro
The Howard Fox Literary Prize; Jens Fog
The Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing Award; Brad Perkins
The Edwin Granberry Award for Creative Writing; Al Hulme
The William Abbott Constable Award; Katrina A. Heffernan, Laurie Paine and Shawne Wickham

Athletic Awards: R Certificates; Thomas J. Anderson, Baseball-1974, 1975, 1976; William W. Barker, soccer-1972, 1973, 1975; Jack E. Beal, Crew-1973, 1975, 1976; John M. Brennan, golf-1974, 1975; Elizabeth A. Broughton, Tennis-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976; Gerald Brown, Golf-1976; Ann Brownlee, Crew-1976; John Burrus, Tennis-1973; Pamela J. Clark, Golf-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976; Catherine Collins, Tennis-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, Basketball-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976; Wolfgang De Russow, Soccer-1974, 1975; David C. Fleming, Soccer-1975; Christopher French, Crew-1973; Jeffrey H. Hadley, Golf-1974, 1975, 1976; Lawrence D. Hart, Baseball-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976; Stephen D. Heis, Basketball - 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976; Laurence I Hickey, Crew-1975, 1976; Leslie E. Hilton, Waterski-1973, 1974, 1976; Bruce E. Howland, Basketball-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976; Margaret Ann Hughes, Crew - 1976; Kay Kennedy, Golf-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976; Thomas S. Klusman, Basketball-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976.

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Rollins Blazers

John Brennan, Wolfgang De Russow, Laurence L. Hickey, Edward J. Lauth, Robert J. Massie, James M. McNamara, John T. Noelker, David P. Welsh, Candace K. Harris.

Rollins "R" Keys and Blazers

Thomas J. Anderson, William W. Barker, Jack E. Beal, Elizabeth A. Broughton, Pamela J. Clark, Catherine Collins, Jeffrey H. Hadley, Lawrence D. Hart, Stephen D. Heis, Leslie E. Hilton, Bruce E. Howland, Kay Kennedy, Thomas S. Klusman, James C. Liakos, Lawrence K. Marsh,

Stephen Mark McAuliff, William M. Miller, Edward P. MacBeth, Kim S. Ogilvie, Constance S. Peters, Russell N. Ricciardelli, Scott C. Trethaway, Janet M. Wells, and Louis M. Yakopec.

Special Award-All Honors Award [Tie Clasp]

Lawrence K. Marsh (All State 1973-1974) Soccer, Edward P. MacBeth (All American 1974-1975) Tennis; John T. Noelker (All Florida 1974-1975) Soccer; Russell N. Ricciardelli (All State 1972-1973) Soccer; Louis M. Yakopec (All State 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, All South 1974-75) Soccer; Bruce E. Howland (All American 1974-1975) Basketball; Brad D. Zimmerman (All State 1972-1973) Soccer; Pamela Clark (All National - All State 1974-1975) Women's Golf.

by: ERROL CUNNINGHAM

Few students if any can claim to have graduated from Rollins or have taken courses in Crummer without at some point coming into contact with Dr. Rufus Burr Smith, former Economic professor at the college. For those who have had the opportunity of meeting him, whether a Student-Advisor, Student/Professor relationship or for any other reason, cannot deny the integrity and high esteem of this remarkable man. After a prolonged illness, Dr. Smith died, at 64, on April 30 at Florida Hospital — indeed a great loss to all.

A person whom Rollins came to know and was privileged to have had, Dr. Smith joined the College Finance and Business Administration faculty in 1967 following a distinguished career with the Department of State.

Dr. Rufus, as he was affectionately referred to around campus, was well respected and held in high regard by students and colleagues. He was a practical man who demonstrated keen interest in education and encouraged students, the best way he knew how, to participate and to assume responsibility in their learning experience. He could be approached at any time and was always willing and ready to help students with their problems or simply to engage in a friendly chat.

Dr. Smith was noticed particularly for his charm and tact when

dealing with people. His life was full of love, kindness, and goodwill. Sharing, unselfishly, his vast experience with students was his joy.

During his valuable and productive years at Rollins, he was primarily responsible for the graduate program in international business administration,



The late Dr. Rufus Smith, Professor of Economics.

and organized Crummer's first European Seminars, in cooperation with multinational corporations and diplomatic missions in Europe.

Dr. Smith's wide range of interests and activities extended beyond Rollins. He was a member of the University Club of Winter Park for a long time and president of the Orlando-Winter Park United Nation Association from 1969-70.

He retired from the United

States Foreign Service in 1967 after serving as Senior Foreign Service Inspector for four years. He was Economic Counselor at the American Embassy, New Delhi, India, and served as Deputy Chief of Missions at the American Embassies in Karachi and Bangkok, and in the Office of South Asian Affairs of the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

A 1934 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Princeton, Dr. Smith earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University in 1937 and 1941. His teaching experience before Rollins included four years at Hofstra College, 1935-39, and two years at the University of Newark, 1939-41.

Following World War II, Dr. Smith was involved with reparation from Japan and Germany. He was chief of the U.S. Reparations and Restitution Delegation to Japan in 1947 and member of the U. S. Delegation to the Austrian treaty negotiations in London in 1949.

A former navy lieutenant, he served in Washington on the Staff of the Army-Navy munition Board.

Dr. Smith, born April 6, 1912 in Montreal, is survived by his wife, three sons and grandchildren.

A memorial service in his honor was held in Knowles Chapel on Friday May 7, at 1:00 p.m. Dr. (Rufus) Smith will always be greatly missed and his memory treasured. May his soul rest in peace.

TUESDAY, MAY 18th

9:00 p.m. WPRK. "An Hour of Jazz" with Steve Howe
10:00 p.m. WPRK. Paul Hartke
11:30 p.m. WPRK. Jim Aebli

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th

9:00 p.m. WPRK. "British Rock" with Simon Talbot
10:30 p.m. WPRK. Bo Russell
12:00 p.m. WPRK. Jim Rice

THURSDAY, MAY 20th

9:00 p.m. WPRK. "The Mad Dog Radio Hour" with Howl and Bones
10:00 p.m. WPRK. Ernie Valez
11:00 p.m. WPRK. George Sweitzer

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

1:00 p.m. Commencement:
Patrick Air Force Base Branch
School of Continuing Education
The Evening Graduate Programs

SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

1:00 p.m. Commencement 1976

Rollins Mourns for Dr. Smith

Carnival Cancelled;

Thanks Expressed

by: STEVEN O. SCHOTT

Due to inclement weather, the Chapel Carnival day scheduled to be held on the Sandspur field May 14 was cancelled. The special dinner, originally planned to be served outdoors, was rescheduled for the Beanery, and all games and contests were cancelled.

The Chapel Staff has worked hard this year in sponsoring various events, also tennis tournaments, singing groups in the Pub and interaction between the various fraternities and sororities on campus. Its main objective is to present a better life at Rollins

while also raising money at the same time. The money which is raised will go to pay a needy student's way, or is donated to old age homes, foster children and day care centers. This year the staff acquired over 3,000 dollars, which is a record.

Some of the new members for next year's Chapel staff will be Diane Tiddy, Mike Colbrooth, Jill Thebitts, Hunt Logan, Victor Crummit, Brian Chace, Tracy Scott, Caroline Pecka and Imka Nicholai. My thanks go to all the various fraternities and sororities who have helped all year long.

Farewell and many thanks to our dedicated staff members who will not be returning next year: Laurie Paine, Christy Wuertebaecher, Tony Waits, Carol Ansehl, Robin Schurtz, Randy Raylor, Terry Turley, Bob Sullivan, Dane Neller. We never could've done it without you!



The great imposter, in captivity at the physical plant

An imposter fox appeared on the library lawn on the morning of May 3, to the surprise and glee of care-worn Rollins students. Much of the faculty frowned upon the attempted revival of President McKean's spring tradition,

Fake Fox Starts Campus Furor; Imposter's Purpose Revealed

and most classes were held, as scheduled, despite the presence of the symbol on the lawn. Dr. Fred Hicks, acting in the absence of President Critchfield instructed maintenance to remove the creature from his place and put him under lock and key at approximately 9 A.M. The damage had been done, however, as numerous students had already fled campus for a day of fun and frolic at the beach, in the true tradition of Fox Day. The Fox remains in custody, as far as we know, so that he may not make another surprise appearance this year.

In reference to last Monday's fox day, we the creators would like to state the purpose of our spontaneous art work. Due to the apathetic mood of Rollins, we decided to rejuvenate the academically boggled minds of its students. Our purpose was not merely to provide an easy excuse to skip classes although we realized it was an unavoidable

consequence. Primarily we wanted to have fun in a constructive way and unify the student body at the same time. From reliable inside sources, it was learned that the real Fox of the traditional standard was not going to make an appearance in the Bicentennial; therefore, we felt we were not ruining any prior plans for a Fox day. Since the general attitude of the students seemed lackadaisical, an unexpected break in the daily routine seemed more beneficial than harmful, especially so close to exams, a time when one's concentration is essential. We would like to apologize for the teachers' inconvenience concerning the disruption of their classes; however, a Fox day was needed to help raise the school spirit. As for the decision of whether or not to go to classes, we left that up totally to the minds of the Rollins scholars. Finally, we feel it is not condemnable to show creativity; it takes mature minds to find nondestructive means of livening the end of the year blahs.



Students admire the Fake Fox

Sincerely,
the seven instigators
(i.e. 2 originators, 1 artist, 3 apprentices, 1 drunk comedienne, and their secretary)
P.S. Our thanks to the Art Department and our apologies to those who experienced brown fingertips from curiously touching the wet clay - not paper mache as rumor had it.

Sci-fi Genius Unimpressive

by: AL HULME

The attendance at Ray Bradbury's lecture was not very good. I do not think, however, that anyone missed anything mind shattering; although those of us who were there may have experienced an occasional mind-link with the Truth. As most famous writers seem to enjoy doing, Bradbury expressed cynicism about those in authority both religious and political. He even went as far as to say that he could do a better job than our esteemed Pope and President. Of course he was jesting. But jesting about these things won't help us much. However, as I stated above, Bradbury did ring true a few times. With evangelistic tone and absolute zeal Ray Bradbury announced to his audience that we are each capable of excelling, we are each in the position to do something great, and to paraphrase, we are each beautiful. He said that as long as we settle only for the superlative and strive to go all out for our interests we will achieve excellence. Bradbury did a good job of justifying space and moon exploration. He said that it would be a sign of self-denial if we were to abandon these projects. He described the evolution of man's interests and curiosity with poetic energy: "...then man envied the birds and worshipped the sky..." In other words it is man's basic nature to try to touch what he can not presently reach-to explore and analyse what baffles him. Bradbury could well have felt there was a more sublime motive behind man's quest for the stars but this he did not make explicit—I think he left it to his audience to accept or reject this notion on faith or the unhappy lack of it, respectively.

Bradbury's presentation was indeed religiously reflected—he spoke incessantly, structuring his case with Revelation-type anecdotes, raising his arm and point-

ing his finger at the mass exclaiming...

When it was finished I placed myself near Bradbury while he chatted and signed autographs. He embraced one reformed lad who said he was emancipated by Bradbury's writing. But still, despite these intimacies I sensed some arrogance and selfishness in Bradbury, something that he lived on and used for fuel. Sure enough, as he walked outside anticipating the taxi he said to Jed Stander "...and the college is paying for it..." Yes we payed for it. Bradbury is no different than the rest of us—except he's acquired and enriched the difficult talent of dictating a country's ideas and beliefs.



Grover Gardener MC's final regular season production, The Streets of N Y

March Selected for Study; Venture to India planned.

Rollins College Assistant Professor of Education, Dr. William L. March, was one of 25 researchers to be selected by the Institute for Women at Florida International University at Miami to participate in a 10 week Cross Cultural Study and Research Seminar in India beginning June 1.

The Cross Cultural Study and Research Seminar in India is directed by Dr. Francis Abraham and Dr. Charlotte Tatro of the Institute for Women at Florida International University, the recipient of the grant. The research grant emanated from the Group Projects Abroad Scheme of the U.S. Department of Education and secured by the Community Affairs Division and Institute for Women of Florida International University. The research will encompass an investigation of the changing occupational roles of women, sex-role stereotypes and socialization, women in politics, the role of women in the

Indian culture: past and present, and recent trends in family structure.

The seminar is sponsored by the United States and Indian governments aimed at curriculum development, improvement of individual teaching ability, and the preparation and acquisition of curriculum materials and teaching aids.

Dr. March plans to utilize the research in conducting seminars in the United States working with colleges, secondary and elementary schools in the development of curricula related to cross cultural study, comparative education and women studies. Dr. March's interest in the role of women grew from his research as doctoral student at Indiana University in the study of family patterns and student activism. Upon his return from India, Dr. March plans to conduct a seminar at Rollins centering on the changing status roles of women in India.

Summer Production; Class Schedule

Planned for Theater

Open auditions were held on Sunday, May 16 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Monday, May 17, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for acting and singing roles in the Annie Russell Summer Theatre at Rollins College. The auditions were held in Crummer Auditorium, adjacent to the Annie Russell Theatre on the Rollins College campus.

Producer Steven S. Neilson announced that the summer program will again consist of two musicals—I Do, I Do and Man of La Mancha—and an Agatha Christie murder mystery - Ten Little Indians. I Do, I Do requires one male, one female; Ten Little Indians has three women and eight men; and La Mancha has a large number of roles for both men and women. Neilson also said that all parts, with one exception, are completely open this summer and everyone is welcome to try out. "We were fortunate enough to get William Sheppard back to recreate the role of Don Quixote he did as a freshman here seven years ago.

The Annie Russell Summer Theater at Rollins College will offer two theater courses for high school and college students in conjunction with its summer program. Neilson, announced that the courses are six transferable semester hours each in practical theatre. For more information and application forms write to the Annie Russell Summer Theatre, Box 2735, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789 or call the business office at 646-2501.

Skateboarding Craze Rolls at Rollins

by: CHRIS SULLIVAN

Sometime in the middle of fall term, a few freshman began to notice pictures of skateboarding appearing frequently in the surfing magazines. At first our reaction was - skateboarding? - (thought that died out a few years ago, along with yo-yo's and hula-hoops!) It wasn't long though, before we noticed that Rob Conlen, a freshman from New Jersey, had one of these strange gimmicks. He seemed to really enjoy riding on it, and told us it was helpful in his surfing. I noticed that his skateboard was quite different from the ones of a few years back - it was made out of thin, flexible fibre-glass, and the wheels were soft urethane rubber. He said it made a tremendous difference compared to the stiff wooden boards with aluminum or clay wheels of the past.

I had never ridden a skateboard before this year. My only contact with this skateboarding was to watch the neighborhood kids as they were pulled behind bicycles with ropes. I soon discovered the unique maneuverability and sharp turning radius of the board. This is possible because of the "flex" in the fibre-glass, and the improvement in the "trucks" and poured rubber wheels. Thanks to these advancements in "skateboard technology," a beginner can just about master the sport in a couple of weeks.

I think it really has become a "sport," as of late, since there is now organized competition throughout Florida and California. People have invested thousands of dollars in skateboard arenas. The closest one is in Cocoa Beach called Paved Wave.

If you don't want to pay the price at one of these organized places, there is always the elevator up to the top of the Barnett Bank parking garage some Fri-

day night and buzz down the ramp at about 200 mph.

Skateboards cost anywhere from 10-80 dollars, depending on



J. Bardwil shows skateboard prowess.

the options such as wide or narrow "trucks," precision wheels (sealed bearings) etc. They usually come in two sizes - 24" and 27." The smaller one is designed for small, light people, or those who enjoy doing tricks. The larger one is for taller or heavier riders.

The most important thing about skateboarding is probably foot placement. It varies with what you're trying to do, but you must be in a stable, secure position, maintaining good balance. You should keep your weight slightly forward, with your knees bent and your feet sideways, or perpendicular to the board. Before you know it, you'll be able to perform a variety of tricks, and there is **always** something new to learn. Beginners must learn to use their shoulders and arms for turns and balance. Once that is mastered try to attempt 180's, 360's, "wheelies," handstands, self-propulsion, 180 degree spins, reverses, flips, and who knows what. If you're really daring (or an inherent mad dog)

try the 4th floor balcony of New Women's dorm. (All right Hendrix).

A slalom course can be set up in a matter of seconds, the only requirement is 5 or 6 empty beer cups from the Rollins Pub. "Junior" Edger is the master of this event. Other skateboarders who've become exceptional riders are: Dennis Pierce, Jimi (Bardwil) Hendrix, Rob Conlen, Franky Lee and Kathy Cipola. The new sport has certainly caught on at Rollins-dozens of kids have either gotten their own board, or have given it a try with a borrowed one. Skateboarding is amazingly helpful for any sport because it develops a keen sense of balance. Skateboarding is remarkably similar to surfing. Practicing this will help to improve surfing talents. The exact same motion performed while squatting and turning on a skate-

board, is executed when a surfer is "tubed" by a wave. Boarding is not only fun but really economical as well. Quick parking spaces are guaranteed and they get infinite miles to the gallon.



Bardwil in action again.

Student Support Aids Publication

Operating a college newspaper is a complicated and time consuming endeavor for the staff of editors. The salaries are taken and the criticisms are too often overshadowing of the self gratification derived from the work. As a whole, the rewards for the work are negligible.

The staff of editors and a handful of faithful writers try to produce a newspaper which is interesting, informative and accurate. The results from the press do not always fulfill the expectations of the readers', but it is the combined effort of the staff alone which makes the Sandspur what it is, good and bad.

Everyone would like to see the Sandspur improve, however, it takes more than six or so, people to make a good newspaper. Here is where the problem lies. Out of a thirteen hundred plus enrollment, only those few previously mentioned help with the newspaper work. The editors of the pages are now saddled with the problem of writing most of the material for the publication.

Two major problems arise from the initial problem. An editor has many responsibilities on the paper and the added work of writing for his page is unneeded. Secondly, when just one editor writes, the scope and perspective of the material for his page becomes very limited, a poor journalistic status for a college paper.

The purpose of a school newspaper is to reflect the ideas and opinions of the student body. If this purpose is to be fulfilled, then six editors cannot be the sole writers of the material. It is the concern of the staff to make the Sandspur a better medium of communication but outside help is needed. The staff is responsible for keeping good journalistic style, and to this end, they work long and tiring hours.

Quite often, members of the staff are subject to complaints and ridicule about the Sandspur.

It is surprising though, that no one except for the faithful few ever bother to take an interest in the publication until it comes out every other Friday. No one ever seems to have a way of helping, just criticizing. Every editor is faced with the problem of trying to get people to write for the next issue but no one ever will. With the situation as it stands, the editors are at a mind-racking deadlock. Nobody will write for them and nobody likes what they write. There are exceptions, but few. Consequently, the staff becomes disillusioned with the essence of the paper and havor results.

Mind boggling amounts of time and labor go into this publication. Often, the editors loose patience and the quality of the paper suffers because of it. With a little help in writing from the students, miracles could be achieved, but with the severe lack of interest by the students, the efforts of the staff are near futile. Even an intense advertising campaign for writers by the previous editor spurred little interest among the student body. What can you, as Sandspur readers, expect from us, a small group of dedicated workers, when you will not help us? It is not our obligation to make a paper, it is our interest in journalism that keeps us working. We have other classes, organizations, parties, sports and dates which occupy much of our time, too, but still we find time for the Sandspur. All the staff asks of the student body is a little more cooperation in writing. Leave the rest to us or come into the office and see how a newspaper is made. Perhaps some of the mystique of a newspaper will be intriguing enough to encourage you to stay and learn the business.

If our efforts for the paper are futile then let the effitaphs on our graves read "They died of exhaustion, trying to save the Sandspur at a deadline one night at 2:00 a.m."

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The Last Lazy Days at Rollins...



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Special Thanks to "Social" Paine for her editorial efforts. Good Luck, Graduate.



We KNOW the plumbing is bad, Chris Gross but this is ridiculous.



Mark Gilbertson and friend persuing contemporary literature.



With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Become Nostalgia for Seniors...

LAURIE W. PAINE

As I have watched Rollins grow and change over the past four years, so I have watched myself grow and change.

From a social point of view, Rollins, to say the least, was very old fashioned when I first arrived. Freshmen women had to sign in and out, and our social lives were confined to strict "hours." There was no such thing as Visitation then, and of course, alcohol was absolutely forbidden on the Rollins premises.

Academically, Rollins has changed, and I think, improved immensely. The curriculum is becoming more suited to the students' overall individual needs. The evolution of the Communications Area Major, and the Holt House program typify this trend, and are substantive additions to the Rollins academic program.



And I have watched myself grow up over the last four years. When I came to Rollins, I was your basic "dippy" Freshman. Just out of high school, I thought I was the neatest thing that had ever hit this campus. In the interim, I have learned a great deal about myself and about people in general. I have made numerous acquaintances, a few life-long friends, and no enemies (to my knowledge).

My education, I feel, has been an outstanding one. It has been enhanced by the close relationships I have established with several of my professors, and by my participation in college activities outside the classroom.

Lastly, I will treasure this Rollins experience as an initiation — an initiation into people, an initiation into education, and an initiation into myself.

CISSIE COLLINS

"Rollins, . . . Rollins College."

"Oh, I know that school, in Virginia or North Carolina or somewhere, . . . ?"

"No, that's Hollins. I go to Rollins, R O L L I N S; it's in Winter Park, Florida."

"In Florida, . . . must be nice down there."

"Yeah, it really is."

Four years — four years that are now very rapidly coming to a close; 18.2% of my entire life so far. (I'm an accounting major) It's kind of hard to believe. When I came to Rollins four years ago, this point in time seemed almost an eternity away.

I was a pretty typical freshman . . .

"What's your major?"

"Oh, I'm kind of undecided at this point." I said I would



probably stay here for two years — you know, then transfer after my sophomore year. But that time rolled around pretty quickly and suddenly I realized I didn't want to transfer. I had made a lot of good friends and was starting to get more involved in campus activities — I'd even found my major. Rollins was kind of starting to grow on me. I guess it was then I started to realize what it had to offer.

Now I know what it has to offer and that's a heck-of-a-lot — if you want it! You have to be willing to go after it, though. If you just sit around waiting, it won't come. Maybe I've been lucky, but I think I've found what I've wanted — at Rollins, anyway. These years for me have just been the best and I'm thankful.

All I can say to you potential Rollins grads is hang in there and maybe your years here will be as rewarding as mine have been.

LESLIE FISHER

My first knowledge of Rollins College came to me while I was a discontented freshman at Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg, Va. When I told a girlfriend (everyone at Sweet Briar was a girl) that I couldn't wait to transfer, she told me "Go to Rollins. My brother was president of the Sig Eps there and he told me that everyone at that school just loves it. It's the south's best country club." That sounded great to me, especially after working as hard as I had to at Sweet Briar. I wasted no time in turning in my admissions application. A funny thing happened, however, during my personal interview with an admissions employee. Although I



had already been accepted, this man gave me the distinct impression that he didn't want me at Rollins if my motive for applying was what he feared that it might be. "If you're coming here expecting a vacation, he said, forget it, because you'll have to work just as hard at this school as you did at Sweet Briar."

As it turned out, I found that during my first year at Rollins I

was working just as hard if not harder than I had at Sweet Briar. I enjoyed the work much more, however, because the academic atmosphere was more relaxed, and the breakneck competition for grades was absent. I was also amazed at how great all of the professors were, and how eager they were to spend any amount of individual time with a student who wanted or needed it. I found the courses available in my major department (anthropology) to be exceptionally interesting and well-taught, and after taking all of those I went the communications route after participating in Dr. Rodger's famous 11:00 o'clock speech class during the fall of 1974.

There's no doubt in my mind that Rollins today is a much better school academically than it was in 1973. It's changing very rapidly, and although this year's freshmen would have to be stupid not to take advantage of the good climate and recreational facilities offered, I feel that they are also spending a lot more time studying than Rollins students used to.

All in all, I would not hesitate to apply to Rollins again. Agreeing with many of the female students, however, I would raise one not-too-minor complaint — with so many attractive guys and girls all living together on one very small campus, it would be nice to see fewer singles floating aimlessly in the moonlight on Fridays and Saturdays, suffering from the "lonely weekend with the guys (girls) syndrome."



BILL CALDWELL

Rollins has undergone more change during the last four years than during the eighty-seven years previous to 1972. Visitation rules were considerably stricter, drinking on campus was illegal, and the curriculum had more required courses when I first came here. Thanks to a progressive administration, President and student government we have more freedom as far as visitation and curriculum are concerned, we have two coed dorms, and the Tarpit (Pub).

Rollins has its fine points as well as its faults. I have seen dissatisfaction expressed by a number of students regarding the lack of male-female interaction. Students blame the guys and gals, the atmosphere, the types of students, and the Greeks for this problem. Students must have a better attitude toward social life here, because Rollins is what you make of it. Coed dorms and 24 hour visitation may help, but

they are not the universal solution to the social problem. I feel that change is good for Rollins, but it must be at a gradual rate, due to the conservative nature of the school, and not at the expense of institutions that have been of benefit to Rollins. Those who want sudden and drastic changes seem to defeat their own purposes.

I am proud to be a member of a Greek organization that has contributed considerably to Rollins and the community. Through the fraternity experience, I have learned to cooperate and live within a brotherhood, which is more than what the big dorms have to offer, yet without compromising myself. I have seen a tendency for all groups, including independents, to have their own little groups, especially at Beans. But it may be normal for any small college to have cliques.

The academic situation has improved at Rollins, by eliminating the "old hourglass" requirements in 1973. Students can major in one field and take courses in any other department, which broadens the knowledge of the student. This is one of the major purposes of liberal arts schools. There are departments which are better than others and those that need to improve. The "party school" image still haunts Rollins, but appears to be fading out gradually.

Rollins does not represent the real world; it is only an intermediate step between adolescence and the real world. But, then again, no institution of higher education is the real world. On the whole, I feel that my four years here have been beneficial to me as well as having given myself time to grow and reflect before I enter grad school and my profession.

STEVE HEIS

On the whole, I have enjoyed my past 4 years at Rollins. I have learned a great deal while accomplishing all of my goals. I came to Rollins in hopes of small classes, individuality, 4 years of varsity basketball, entry into medical school, and a good time in between.

Since my professors had a chance to learn my name and personality, (instead of just my student number) in these small classes, I remained an individual in the academic field. In the social field, I remained an individual by not joining a fraternity. I lived in 3 different fraternity houses



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Five Seniors Spotlighted

by: BOB SULLIVAN

Five Seniors are leaving the Rollins Baseball team after this year, five people who will be sorely missed. You might say that none of them has ever been in the spotlight like, say, the Cincinnati Kids, but none the less they will be missed. Jim Liakos, Larry Hart, Bill Miller, Scott Trethaway, and Tom Anderson, five names which may mean nothing to many Rollins students. You may ask, "What have they done?" Well, I'll tell you.

Jim Liakos, first base Bats: Left Throws: Left

Jim's most credible achievements don't appear in the above career statistics, except for one. He has led the team in walks every year he has played. His actual ratio for getting on base is 4 out of every 10 times at bat, also the highest on the team. Among people who follow the Baseball team closely, his bat control is amazing. Jim Liakos can hit the ball almost exactly where he wants to, which sets up runners in scoring position. True, he doesn't have many runs batted in, but he can take credit for many of the RBI's which other people have.

However, his ability at the plate is overshadowed by his fielding ability. Beginning in his freshman year, Jim started to pile up games in which he did not make an error. It lasted through his sophomore year. Finally, in his junior year, Jim made another error. But he had gone over 60 games without making an error, handling over 500 chances. Jim, the team is going to miss you.

Larry Hart, Outfield Bats: Left Throws: Left

One thing you can say about Larry Hart: he comes to play. The Rollins team has played 188 games since Larry has been here,

and he's been in 172 of them. The only game he missed this year was because he was in the hospital at the time. But most days you can see him out in center field, making catches of fly balls in his distinctive one-hand style. Larry is one of those players who make the difficult plays look easy, never seems to run hard, because he's always there. You might be tempted to say, after watching Larry Hart play, that anyone can play center field, because he makes it look so easy. Take it from an old outfielder, it isn't, and saying it looks easy is the highest compliment you can pay him.

Bill Miller, Pitcher Throws: Right

Bill Miller has had this problem, ever since he's been here. He never seems to be first, always second. His excellent freshman year was barely topped by a senior named Kim Tuell. His excellent junior year would have been best on many teams, but not Rollins. Another fellow named Blake Lorenz was the NCAA Division II winningest pitcher. But as in all stories with a happy ending, this one does too, because Bill is Rollins' top starting pitcher this year. And his fine job against FTU last week, including 10 strikeouts, assures him of the top spot this year. Congratulations to you, Bill, we knew all along that you could do it, and now you have.

Scott Trethaway, Pitcher Throws: Right

Hindsight is a great gift which all of us possess. If only as a favorite phrase. Well, it seems fitting for Scott. If only one would overlook his 1973 record, one would see some enlightening facts. One fact is that Scott Trethaway very seldom loses a game. Maybe you baseball

purists say his ERA is too high, he doesn't strike out enough batters. I say, over the last three years, his record is 15-4, a remarkable achievement. Scott is a guy who just hates to lose. It seems as though he doesn't care how he wins, just as long as he does. Scott has been a spot starter for Rollins, and in college, spot starters are so-so pitchers. Well Scott has won two of every three games he got a decision in, and I'll take him on my team anytime.

Tom Anderson, Pitcher Throws: Right

Some people could cry that an injustice has been done to Tom Anderson, that is, the people who know him. It would not be wrong to say that Tom is the most underrated, unknown member of the team. Yet in my opinion, he is the best relief pitcher on the staff. The best. Strong words, maybe, but it's about time the achievements of this player are brought to light. You want to talk about streaks? Tom Anderson did not give up an earned run in relief for over three years. He gave up his first earned run in relief against Columbia this year. You want to talk about starts? I can remember two starts that Tom had, which seem to sum up his career. Against Tennessee, Tom started and gave up one earned run in the game. He only gave up six hits, against a Tennessee team who was to beat Rollins 11-1 three days later. But he lost, 2-1. Then this year, Tom started against Jacksonville in what proved to be the longest game in recent Rollins Baseball history, 15 innings. Tom finished the game and won it 4-3. By pitching this entire game, Tom Anderson set a record for the longest complete game by a Rollins pitcher. You want to talk about winning games? Tom Anderson has never lost a game in relief. Never. You want to talk about mysteries? With all these achievements, Tom Anderson has only appeared in a relatively few number of games in his career.

Those are our five seniors this year. None has ever gotten the real acclaim that they deserved, but maybe now, some will realize just what will be missed next baseball season.



MacBeth Profile

by: STEPHEN WERK

Ted MacBeth, Rollins #1 player and team captain, is a graduating senior this year and will not be returning to compete for Rollins tennis. His last home match, against the University of Miami's John Eagleton, was one of the, if not the, finest matches ever played at Rollins. Ted MacBeth manifested the kind of tennis he was determined to play all year. When the chips are down, Teddy bears down and provides the audience with a superb quality of tennis. Besides Ted MacBeth's determination and spirit for the game itself, his indispensable consistency is unequalled in the area of tennis. Regardless of singles or doubles competition, Ted possesses an array of dependable and accurate shots that leave the opposition flat-footed.

Coach Norm Copeland is more than satisfied over Ted's performance this year and realizes he is an extremely hard man to replace. Ted has had two spectacular wins over John Eagleton of Miami and Scott Smith of the University of Kentucky. All year long Ted MacBeth has produced for Rollins and he never lets down regardless of the circumstances. Due to the loss of this great player, next year's team will be imbedded in the process of rebuilding its strength. Ted MacBeth has supplied Rollins College with superb tennis and he will be certainly missed by all who had the privilege of watching or being associated with him. From all of Rollins College, Good Luck!

Senior Nostalgia

(Guild, X-Club, TKE) and enjoyed the fraternity life, but I wouldn't want to be a stereotyped member of a fraternity. By remaining independent, I experienced 3 fraternities without any of the guilt feelings resulting from the required loyalty to one's own fraternity. My friends were and are friends to me, not "fraternity brothers." I didn't have any group forcing "friends" on me. Since I also circulated enough on my own, I didn't need a fraternity and their social "advantages."

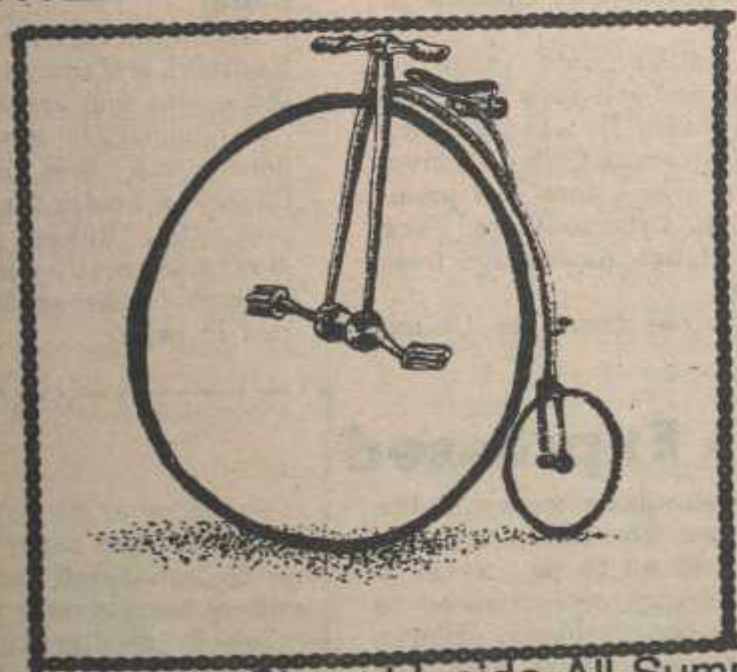
I played varsity basketball for 4 years and saw the crowds increase every year. The team won 67 out of 100 games while attaining 2 NCAA tournaments, a Tangerine Tournament Championship, and a victory over a

highly educated, first class, NCAA bound team - Stetson? Through basketball activities I enjoyed rewarding relationships with the President, administrative faculty, students, coach Jucker, and all my teammates. I will cherish these memories forever.

Entry into medical school was my ultimate goal, and I attained it this year. I worked hard in the rigorous science courses and labs for a pre-med major (the attrition rate of pre-medicine majors is phenomenal), and feel confident upon entering medical school.

My 4 years at Rollins have been an enlightening experience. I am grateful to Coach Jucker for the opportunities he gave me and to Coach Coffie for making it all possible through his efforts.

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Rollins Crew Ranked 3 and 4

by: HALE SCHANTZ

This year the Rollins crew started off its season with mild optimism, as a result of only one graduating senior and the feeling that the potential was there if they could "get it together." Their major competition for the Miami, State and Southern regattas were to be FTU and FIT. FTU was last years state champion and was a pre-season favorite, as a result of their excellent returning veterans. FIT also posed a strong challenge from the sheer fact they had at least 50 oarsmen and two full time coaches aiding them.

Now we come to Rollins sixteen oarsman, five of which never touched an oar before the fall and one excellent coach in Jim Lyden.

Rollins' first major confrontation with the Florida Crews was the Miami Regatta. The Rollins Varsity came in second place behind the Antwerp Rowing Club who has 5 men representing the U.S. in the Olympics. The Junior Varsity finished 3rd and the Womans Crew was just nipped out of first place by FIT. The finish at the Miami Varsity race was very satisfying to the team because of a provocative remark made by an FTU oarsman. He stated "The only way Rollins will beat us is if we drag an anchor."

The Tars then traveled to Disney World for the State championships. At Disney the Junior Varsity and Woman bash had off days by coming in 4th and 3rd respectively. The Varsity, on the other hand had an excellent day by getting a good start and slowly moving out in front of the other Crews, thus enabling them to win the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Championship.

The following week the team went to Atlanta for the Southern Championships. The Junior Varsity had their best race of the year. They were in the race the whole way, but were narrowly edged out of second place by 1.2 records. As a result the J.V. ended their season by winding up third ranked in the entire south. The Womans Crew had 0.1 excellent race too. After having the lead for half the race they faltered slightly and finished second but still a fine showing. As a result the Women are ranked second in the south. Once again the Varsity showed their power they had displayed previously. They moved out to an early length lead and held on to it to squeak out over F.I.T. With 200 meters gone by FIT started moving as did Rollins, but at the finish it was Rollins by 1.5 seconds. This win enabled Rollins to bring back the Southern Championship once again.

The women's and men's varsity placed 4 and 3 respectively in the Dad Vail national regatta May 7-9.

After the Nationals the Varsity will go to Europe for six weeks to row against International competition to better their skills for next year. So all I can say is good luck Rollins Crew-today the South tomorrow the world.

Basemen Face S. Atlantic Invite

by: FRED CAFFREY

The Rollins College Baseball Tars have received an NCAA invitation to play in The South Atlantic Regional, College Division Tournament to be held in Lakeland, May 21-23. Teams present at the double elimination tournament include Eckerd College, Florida Southern College, Florida International, Columbus College from Georgia and Madison College from Virginia.

This will be the Fourth consecutive year that the Tars have been extended an NCAA bid, with the club finishing second twice and third once. Tournament favorites this year are Rollins and Eckerd, a strong team boasting of 38 victories. Rollins is scheduled to play Eckerd in the second game of the tournament on the 21st. If the Tars can win the tournament title in Lakeland, they will move on to Springfield, Illinois to compete for the College Division, National Champions title.

The Tars have set a record this year for the most wins in regular season play, beating the old mark

of 30 wins. Coach Boyd Coffie cited this season's success to the experience of his players, especially the seniors. He noted that regulars Jim Liakos and Larry Hart have played almost every game since being freshmen and that their experience has been invaluable to the team this season. He also has great praise for his graduating hurlers Bill Miller, Scott Trethaway and Tom Anderson. It is certain that these five seniors will be remembered for their great contributions to the Tars during these last four years.

The Tars notched their record setting 31st victory last week with an 8-3 victory over FTU under the lights at Tinker Field in Orlando. Senior Bill Miller went the distance to pick up his ninth win of the season giving up 8 hits and striking out 10 along the way. Rollins fans who traveled to Tinker Field saw the Tars belt three 2 run homers to rout FTU.

In the First inning after Woody Keys had scored on Mike Johnson's sacrifice fly and Jim Liakos

had scored on John Castino's double, senior center fielder Larry Hart drove a fastball over the right field fence for his second homer of the season.

Then in the fifth inning, Kevin Carney walked and lead off hitter Woody Keys blasted his first career homerun into the left field net. Keys was mobbed by his teammates as he crossed the plate with Rollins' sixth run.

And again in the eighth, designated hitter Mike Johnson hit an infield single which brought clean up batter John Castino to bat. He took two quick strikes and then drilled a 2 run homer over everything in left field for his 13th home run of the season.

This being the last edition of the paper for this semester, the baseball team is to be congratulated on their fine season with special thanks to the five seniors who've helped the team improve so much in the last four years. The tournament begins the 21st in Lakeland, so if anyone is planning to stay for this final weekend, drive down to Lakeland to see the boys battle for the South Atlantic Regional Title.

Tennis No. 4 in Nation

by: STEPHEN WERK

The Rollins tennis team finished off the regular season with a match against the Hurricanes of the University of Miami April 23rd. Rollins played well against Miami.

Ted MacBeth, Rollins' team captain and All-American of division #2, displayed one of the most exciting matches seen in recent years at Rollins. Coach Norman Copeland called it one of the finest matches at Rollins and who can disagree. Ted MacBeth opposed Miamis' John Eagleton who has built a strong reputation as one of the finest collegiate tennis players. The first set went to Ted in a tie-breaker, 7-6 and the following set belonged to Eagleton, 6-4. The final set was won by Ted MacBeth, who down 5-2, performed with fierce determination right down to the wire and became the victor of the match winning the set, 7-6. Although losing the #1 doubles with Miami, the power of Ed Lake and Ted MacBeth provided the crowd with an enjoyable match.

The Rollins tennis Tars wrapped up a successful and fulfilling season, ending the schedule with a very respectable 16 wins and 5 losses. Rollins was supported by the play of the entire team. Fine seasonal efforts were produced by all of the players including Stan Aranda, Rob Bradley, Nissim Astrouk, Mike Sahlman, Ed Lake and Dane Neller. Next year due to the loss of senior Ted MacBeth, the #1 player will be decided between junior college All-American, Stan Aranda and this years' #3 player, Rob Bradley. The ever-improving Mike Sahlman and Nissim Astrouk will provide Rollins with power next year along with the rising strength of this years' freshmen, Craig Uttley and Chuck DeSalvo. Next year, As Coach Copeland sees it, will be a

year of rebuilding the perennial Rollins tennis might, mainly because of the loss of the almost irreplaceable, Teddy MacBeth.

The tennis team is presently ranked #4 in the country and behind the success of the team is strong coaching by Norm Copeland. Coach Copeland is the instigator for sportsmanship and determination found so prevalent on the team. It is his presence which allows tennis at Rollins to be as great as it is, not only for the tennis team, but for all of the tennis enthusiasts within the student body. Rollins possesses a truly great coach in Norm Copeland who is greatly responsible for the success and dedication of the Rollins Tars.

New Co-Captains

Rollins College head basketball coach Ed Jucker officially announced this week that Tar cagers Gary Parsons of Maitland and Steve Jucker of Winter Park have been selected as co-captains for the 1976-77 Rollins basketball team.

"I have a great deal of confidence in both of these young men," said Jucker following the announcement. "The duo will be responsible for leading the team in the best way possible, in addition to acting as 'coaches on the floor' during the season."

Parsons, labeled by Jucker as the finest forward in the State, has been outstanding his past two seasons at Rollins averaging 16.6 points per game as a sophomore and 14.9 ppg last season. The former Winter Park High School graduate had the field goal percentage last year (.581) hitting 157 shots of 270 attempter.

Jucker, an All-League and All-City performer at Shenandoah High in New York prior to coming to Rollins, is "one of the best defensive players on the team," according to Ed Jucker.



NCAA Tourney Ahead

by: BILL APPLE

The Rollins Men's Varsity Golf team closed out its regular season last week in Miami. Playing at Key Biscayne Golf Club the Tars placed third in the rain-shortened tournament. Miami and FIU finished ahead of the Tars. Rollins led all teams over the final two rounds but were far off the lead after playing the first round in heavy rain. Leading the Tar linksmen were Junior Mike Davino with rounds of 81-76-75 and Senior Jim MacNamara with rounds of 80-74-79.

Before playing in Miami, the Tars defeated FTU and Flagler in a match at Errol Estates in Apopka. Sophomore Mike Nicolette set an all time Rollins record with a seven-under par 65.

The team is now preparing for the NCAA tournament on May 25-28 in Youngstown, Ohio. The Tars, on the basis of two tournament victories and many wins in matches, should be ranked among the favorites. In last year's tournament, Rollins placed third in the nation. The team will again be led by All-American Mike Nicolette. Seniors Jeff Hadley and Jim MacNamara have played well this year as has Junior Mike Davino. The fifth player to make this trip will be decided later this week.

We wish the team good luck and we want to thank the Seniors Jeff Hadley, Jim MacNamara, Jerry Brown, Craig Watson, Jay Brennan, Rick Krogh, and Fred Hobbs for their contribution to the golf team.

Bradbury Abused

by: ALAN NORDSTROM

I'm too peeved to write the review I ought to, so please accept the following letter of admiration and rebuke in lieu of a substantive report on science fiction writer Ray Bradbury's appearance on campus last Friday night.

To the Student Center:

I wish to thank you most gratefully for having sponsored the performance last Friday by Ray Bradbury. His talk was much more than a lecture, and to those of his fans in the audience (and I doubt there was a longer or profounder one there than I), it was a marvelous experience to see so real, so electric, so eternally youthful, enthusiastic, and altruistic a revolutionary as this man.

How embarrassing and sad dening, then, to discover that he had been rudely treated by our entertainment committee, "hosts," who were forty-five minutes late in picking up Mr. Bradbury and bringing him to the Field House, and who offered him no apology for their negligence. The introduction given him to the audience, if not disrespectful, was at least impolite in its casual inarticulateness. And the audience itself, though highly responsive, seemed far smaller than might have been expected for a man of such popularity, if adequate publicity had announced his coming.

The last insult to this man who currently has more plays being produced in this country than any other writer, save Shakespeare, was to leave him outside the fieldhouse waiting for a cab to take him back to his hotel at Disney World. The next day at Disney he was to address an assembly of international scientists and city-planners as a key speaker on experimental prototype communities. Yet Friday night, after a passionate and rousing and thoroughly humane speech, and after the dozens of adoring autograph seekers had dispersed, we left Ray Bradbury standing, waiting for a cab.

There was medicine for this melancholy conclusion, though, in that, in driving him out to his hotel and in regaling in his tales of fantasy and anecdotes of Hollywood, my wife and two friends touched a man we will not forget, and I met a boyhood idol and inspiration who lost none of his magic for becoming real.



Student Affairs' present to Dean Roger Campbell upon his recent receipt of a Dr. of Education Degree in College Student Services Admin. from Oregon State U.

Unemployment Issue Hot in Elections

by: BOB BRADLEY, JR.

Perhaps the hottest issue in politics for this election year concerns unemployment. The Conservatives pretend it will not remain a problem very far in the future and discount the issue, in their usual "sterile defense of the status quo" stance. But even worse, the Democrats seriously speak of allocating federal funds to create enough public jobs to lower the unemployment rate to the recognized ideal of 4%. So it is deserved that both major political party "cures" be compared to the Libertarian party's stance on the crucial issue of unemployment.

CONSERVATISM: A critique

Ford and Reagan differ little on the unemployment problem. They both take as given the high unemployment of today and warn that measures to lower it by government will re-ignite inflation via "pump priming". One may ask the conservatives this: What is the economy losing for accepting unemployment, both in national wealth and the happiness of the workers in question? The conservatives may be right in rejecting the liberals inappropriate "cure," but in doing so for the short-run, they seem rather cruel for the status quo will not do. Something needs to be done.

LIBERALISM: A critique

The Democrats public jobs cure, as advocated by Carter, Udall, and Humphrey, for the unemployment problem is based on bad if not terrible economics. What the "right to work" public job advocates do not realize is that for every public job created there is a private job destroyed. For example, suppose that a person is taxed \$100,000 to create 10 public jobs at \$10,000 apiece. Now it is easily seen that there are 10 employed civil servants, but what is not seen is that the original taxpayer had to reduce

his expenditures by \$100,000, reducing employment where he would have spent the money. If he was to buy a house with his \$100,000 but could not because it was taxed away for public jobs, the housing industry must reduce its labor, the window company its labor, the lumber industry its labor, etc. The final result: there is no net employment gain. Purchasing power has only been transferred to the public from private sector, none has been created. Employment is unchanged.

But the Democrats have another plan: to create public jobs by deficit spending and not direct taxation. This is, to paraphrase Ludwig von Mises the acme of the short run principle. Yes, in the short run one can create public jobs without losing private jobs by deficit finance, but when the interest and principal of the national debt is finally paid off, private jobs are destroyed to the exact proportion that public jobs were initially created, so this short run solution to unemployment must be dismissed since in the long run it will result in tremendous unemployment. This is what happened previously when the liberals 30 years ago decided to wipe out unemployment by "increasing aggregate demand" (inflating) as stated in the "Full Employment Act of 1946." Said Laureate, F. A. Hayek, Nobel on a recent U.S. tour, "The recurrence of the large-scale unemployment of today is the direct result of the full employment policy of the last twenty years." The trick of inflation, the liberals yesteryear cure, like the proposal of public jobs today, is short run and must be rejected as such.

THE CAUSE AND CURE:

As hinted above, it is government and government only that can create involuntary unemployment. It does so by the policy of inflation that triggers the business cycle, by minimum wage, by mandatory retirement, by dis-

rupting capital formation, and by granting labor unions special rights which raises wages to an extent that some can not be hired. All these "Mixed-economy" government measures create what is known as **institutional unemployment**.

When institutional unemployment is not legislated there remains only voluntary or "catalactic" unemployment. This is the full employment of the laissez-faire economy, the only unemployed being those who refuse to change professions, change locations, or change (lower) their wage demand. Statistically, this is about 4% of the total labor force.

In conclusion, there are three choices. First, if one wants unemployment today and semi-unemployment tomorrow, he wants the conservatism and "mixed economy" of Ford or Reagan. Secondly, if one wants full employment today with inflation and unemployment tomorrow, he wants the liberalism and "mixed economy" of Carter, Udall, and Humphrey. But lastly, if one wants full employment today and tomorrow without taxation or inflation, he wants the free market and libertarianism of Roger MacBride.



Who is this man
and what is
he saying?
Write in and tell us!

ANNOUNCEMENTS



La Amistad, home for emotionally disturbed adolescents needs goods for their auction May 23. To make a donation, please contact Diane Walker (647-0660) or Charlotte Deverall (647-7128).

All students who have borrowed materials from the Career Library are requested to return them to the French House or the Office of Student Affairs prior to the end of finals. Also if students have graduate catalogs or other educational or career information that they would like to donate to the Career Library, they would be welcomed. Thanks.

Congratulations: Jeff Fischer and Cindy Buttner.

There was a slide show in the Student Union Tuesday night. It featured a group of students hiking and camping in beautiful areas of Switzerland, and in the surrounding countries of Germany, France and Italy. If you want to do something this summer that's different, fun, exciting, healthy, educational and inexpensive, try hiking and camping in Switzerland!!

If you missed the presentation in the Student Union, you can still get involved in this vacation through the Student Center.

Write:

Gary Garson
Chairman of Special Projects
Box 2474

Baccalaureate Services will be held Friday night May 21, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. at Knowles Chapel, Rollins Campus. This will be a cap and gown service. Graduates of School of Continuing Education will meet in the rear of the chapel at 7:45 p.m. Graduates are encouraged to bring family and friends. Call Millie Emens 656-4548 or Owen Frakes 869-0597 and let them know that you will be there.

Formal commencement exercises (with cap and gowns) will be held for the School of Continuing Education in Enyart-Alumni Field House at Rollins on Saturday afternoon, May 22, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. **No guest tickets will be needed.** There will be sufficient seating in the Field House for families and guests.

Thank you very much.

Bo Doster
President Senior Class of SCE

**Congratulations on
your forthcoming
graduation
Stacy Squire
signed,
the People Up North**