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'Pure Prairie League' Rollins' Big Event

By: SHAWNE WICKHAM

On Sunday, March 6th, the Rollins Student Center will present "The Pure Prairie League" in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse. One thousand free tickets will be held for Rollins students, and since only advance seats will be allowed, all students are advised to get their tickets early. Further information on when and where to pick up tickets will be available soon. "The Pure Prairie League" is a southern band which has lately been receiving national acclaim, and everything point to March 6th being a super night for Rollins — don't miss it!

At the meeting of the Student Assembly held on February 17th, Ivan Fleishman, the Student Center president, presented a motion requesting \$4000 from the Student Association budget for the concert. In a previous assembly meeting, a "sense of the assembly" showed most students to be eager about the possibility

of such a concert. When the details of the concert were investigated, it was decided that \$4000 would be necessary from the Student Association to cover the cost.

At the February 17th meeting, one student questioned the validity of spending that amount of money (which constitutes a large portion of the association's entire budget for the rest of the year) on one event. Ivan explained that tickets to non-Rollins students would be sold for \$4.50 each, and that the first \$4000 profit brought in by ticket sales would be returned to the Student Association budget. He stated that he is nearly certain of making over \$4000 from non-students, as there will be a large-scale advertising campaign held, including radio and newspaper advertisements, concert line listings, posters and press releases. At this point in the meeting, the vote was taken, and the motion was passed nearly unanimously.



"Pure Prairie League" will appear at Rollins March 6

Student Positions Available for Next Year

Elections for positions in the Student Government for the 1977-78 academic year will be held March 17 and 18. The offices of **President** and **Vice President** and 10 seats on the **Senate** must be filled, as well as positions on the following committees: College Activities Committee (12), Professional Standards and Ethics (6), Academic Standards (6) and Academic Objectives (8).

To be eligible for any position, a student must pass at 6.0 average.

Students interested in becoming candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the Student Association must notify the elections chairperson, Box 1283, ext. 2186, first floor Carnegie Hall at least one week prior to elections (by March 10). Candidates for these offices will be nominated (included on the ballot) on petition of 250 members of the student body. These petitions must be submitted to the Chairperson of the Election Committee at least 3 days prior to the election (by March 14).

Students seeking representation on the **College Committees** and **College Senate** must notify the elections Committee Chairperson at least one week prior to the elections. No individual may apply for a seat on more than **TWO** college committees.

For further information regarding the duties, powers or purposes of the above offices,

consult your R-Book or write box 1283.

All candidates for positions in student government are requested to submit a statement of objectives and goals etc. to the **Sandspur** for publication in a special pre-election issue on or before Friday, March 11.

Duties of the President

The President of the Student Association shall:

1) represent the student body in all affairs w/the faculty administration and trustees.

2) Serve on nominating committees for programs director, student court, and Publications Union Head.

3) Appoint legal council with $\frac{2}{3}$ approval from assembly.

4) Appoint assembly moderator with $\frac{2}{3}$ approval from assembly 5) Attend bi-monthly council meetings. The council determines agenda for Senate

2) Attend monthly Senate meetings.

7) Attend weekly assembly meetings; give report and help run meeting

8) Attend trustee meetings in Oct., Feb., May - usually have to give speech

9) Attend president coffees bi-monthly

10) Attend student center meetings (weekly)

11) Help during college prep week

12) Pick visitation chairman

13) Insure, the smooth operation of Student Association Office.

14) Attend publications union meeting.

Duties of the Vice—President

The Vice President shall:

1) Serve as President in the absence or removal of the President.

2) Serve on the College Senate

3) Serve on the nominating committee for the Student Housing Board and the Election Committee.

4) Be an ex-officio member of each college committee and act as advisor to:

a) any standing committee
b) ad-hoc committee or newly formed organization.

5) be an ex-officio member of the Student Assembly with voting privileges.

6) Be responsible for conducting schoolwide elections (VP is Chairperson of Election Committee).

7) Serve on the nominating committee for the Student Center President.

8) Assist the President upon request

*9) The Vice President has traditionally been appointed moderator of the Student Assembly meetings (meetings are run in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order and the R-Book)

B.E.O.G. Forms Available for Students on Aid

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) forms for the 1977/78 academic year are now available in the Student Financial Aid Office. These need to be completed immediately and the

S. C. Presents

...FILMS!! Shampoo on Fri., Feb. 25; The Conversation on Fri., Mar. 4; Taxi Driver on Fri., Mar. 11; and Sleuth on Fri., Mar. 18. All at 8:00 p.m. in Bush Aud.

...CONCERTS!!! Pure Prairie League will be here on Sunday, March 6!! Look for posters for place and time!

results must be returned to the school no later than May 1, 1977.

Students must send the application to Iowa City, and will in turn receive a BEOG Student Eligibility Report (SER). Renewal students must return the SER form by May 1.

Florida students should also complete application for the Selby Foundation Scholarship. Those who have not already done so may obtain the necessary materials in the Student Aid Office. These must be returned by March 15, 1977.

Letters to the Editor

Reverse Prejudice, Publication Apathy Concern Students

Dear Editor,

In reaction to "Investigation of Racial Impressions reveals Contrast" all I have to say is that the survey, which I didn't even know was taken, was a farce and a biased farce at that. In the article it was stated that 32% of the black students were surveyed. It went on to say that 31% of this 32% answered the survey. Since there are but 36 blacks enrolled at Rollins it means that only 4 blacks participated. Even so, the article used interesting percentages like: 85%, 90%, 18%, 27%, etc. The article stated that whites weren't "aware of hindrances and complications" that accompanies being in a small minority. May I remind you that Rollins doesn't discriminate as to race when accepting applications and that either blacks don't apply here, are not intelligent enough to get in, or don't have the money to get in. In those respects blacks are in the same boat as everyone else. Blacks that do get into the college should realize that they will be in a small minority and asking questions like "should there be more blacks" is pointless. The question "should Rollins hire black professors?" is a trick question. When certain whites said "If they are qualified" it was immediately concluded that they were prejudiced. If the question read "white" instead of "black" the answer would be the same.

The amount of bias and lack of objectivity made it very difficult to answer some of the questions. What was the point in asking if there should be all white or all black Greek organizations? What does the survey conclude anyway? To me it was a definite setback to blacks. It stated that blacks disliked white apathy to problems yet only 31% of the blacks answered the poll as opposed to 60% of the whites. It seems the reason for the survey was to make whites look prejudiced but all it accomplished was a big foot in the mouth. It was a poorly done survey with obvious faults in statistics, biased conclusions, and pointless, ambiguous questions.

It's time to wake up. Slavery was abolished. Civil Rights have been won. This is 1977 and it's time that blacks realize that whites don't owe them anything anymore. The idea of having a black awareness week is fine. It can show all the great talents and contributions of blacks to American society. However, the whole issue has been taken too far in the past decade. Right now if you're not a woman or in a minority you're automatically a bigot, chauvinist, and claim to be superior. The people who are really discriminated against are WASP males. When will there be an end to all prejudice by both races and sexes?

Joe White
David Ward

To the Editor of the Sandspur

What new chord, what new attracting musical arrangement lies out there dormant and unrevealed? What cry of lament, what breath of life lies out there without a voice? Can it be that the students at this school have nothing to speak on? I think not. I would like to think that a field of intelligent and youthful students like yourselves has something on its mind besides the quality or unquality of some bar in the Orlando area, the barest regurgitated facts about some visiting lecturer, or the uninspired account of some recent basketball bout. There are campus rules which need disputation, there are world issues that could use your fresh and untrapped viewpoints, there are stories and anecdotes that could liven the hearts of your fellow students, there are so many things. The fact is, people, this newspaper is for you and inevitably about you, it represents you. If you want to go on exclaiming "get loose, let's party," for your entire stay at Rollins well, then, perhaps you came to the right place. Perhaps Rollins is a no-nonsense school where the weird "unprintable" thoughts must stay in its rooms where beer and marijuana can cover them up and dilute the poor souls that think of them so that they don't have to worry about them. Perhaps these unconventional and self-critical thoughts must stay suppressed only to come out fleetingly in an evaporating party atmosphere here at this, a college of America's new thinkers, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida home of the policy moulders to come. Perhaps Rollins' new ideas should stay in its rooms closed up, but I'd hate to think so.

Sure, we're not being deprived especially or anything that heavy. We are learning the useful things; how to make a living perhaps or how to appreciate the minds of yesterday, but where is something lacking at this school and I see it manifested tangibly in this newspaper. It's not a bad

Thoughts on Humanity

By: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

By trying to achieve the Sublime, rather than contenting yourself with the mundane, you shall rise above the despair and wretchedness which is so much a part of earthly existence.

Man's awareness of his tragic destiny distinguishes him from all of the earth's other animals.

No matter to what depths it may plunge, never lose faith in the goodness of mankind.

While supposedly abhorring war, men are also secretly fascinated by it.

Those who seek anonymity in the crowd I call weaklings; those who have the courage to step out I call heroes.

newspaper just that no one dares to stick his or her neck out, no one is especially original or creative. And that's what people off campus see they see a decently organized newspaper with a nice outline of what is going on on campus but, in my opinion, it lacks personality, lacks sincere human interest. We don't have to be like the New York Times man, we're young, we've got opinions to formulate — opinions that will probably be incomplete, will be invalid, will be emotional, but they are the only legitimate beginning to good sound opinions and decisions of the future, and the future is what this school is about, I think.

Come on people, if you take a stab at it now, if you write into this newspaper with a good sincere article you may find satisfaction that your perhaps unconventional and lampoonish ideas don't always have to come out vaguely at a party. They can be formally and articulately broadcast about campus. Think, folks.

Sincerely,
Al Hulme

Dear President of the Student Government;

I am currently incarcerated in the Eastern N.Y. Correctional Facility, and I'm writing to ask the help of your organization.

Besides being a prisoner, I am also a college student, taking classes given here by Ulster County Community College. I have already received an A.S. degree from the External Degree Program of the University of the State of N.Y., and should receive a B.S. from them this year. I hope to continue, after my release for a Masters in Social Work.

Taking classes in here misses the social aspects of college, not just games and shows, but discussions and ideas. Therefore I would like to correspond with a college student. If you could place this letter on a bulletin board, or in the college paper, I would greatly appreciate it.

Thank you
Harold Blank

Harold Blank
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Eastern N.Y. Correctional Facility
Napanoch, N.Y. 12458

Philosophy Conference Inspires Attendants

By: WICKFORD WELDEN

Derrick Sheridan and I delivered papers at the undergraduate Philosophy Conference at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. It was held on the Eighteenth and Nineteenth of this month. The conference was conducted in a rather informal manner, for it took place in a classroom instead of a large auditorium. Dr. Peter Pav of Eckerd was responsible for organizing the entire conference at which philosophy students from Eckerd, Rollins, Stetson and Flagler presented original papers dealing with aspects of philosophy ranging from mathematics to art.

Derrick and I found the conference to be an interesting experience. Although I enjoyed listening to some papers more

than I did others, on the whole was impressed by their high quality. It is encouraging to know that some students have already begun formulating their own philosophic ideas and taken the time to set them down to paper. Both Stetson and Flagler sent a large contingent of students to the conference. A philosophy professor from the latter was also present. Considering the large number of students in our philosophy, religion and English Departments, I think it is a disgrace that none of them showed an interest in attending the conference. At the very least it doesn't say much for the college. Not one of the faculty was present either.

It is my sincere hope that the professors will encourage student participation in next year's conference.

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Lambda Joins National Chi Psi 'Gentlemen'

First steps were taken Saturday, Feb. 19 to establish an old line conservative fraternity, Chi Psi on the campus of Rollins College. A ceremony enrolling the members of the local Lambda fraternity into a colony was held for the purpose of their becoming members of the nationally famous Chi Psi.

President Elect of Chi Psi, Oliver Rowe and staff executive Paul Landaker were here to perform the ceremony. Forty members of the Lambda fraternity, after taking the oath, were given small hourglass gold pins which will be worn on their shirt collars until arrangements for full initiations are made which will be sometime in April.

An interesting story in connection with Lambda Fraternity and the coming of Chi Psi to this college goes back to the founding of Rollins College. Dr. Edward Payson Hooker was the first President of Rollins College, and there is a building on this campus named in his honor, the E.P. Hooker Hall.

It maybe just a coincidence, though Oliver Rowe says it was the hand of fate, that the Lambda Fraternity has been living in the Hooker Hall for years.

Dr. Hooker was a famous member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Mr. Rowe says that the "Spirit" of Dr. Hooker has been getting the Lambdas ready for Chi Psi all of these years.

The Chi Psi recovered from their vaults in Ann Arbor, Michigan a letter written by Dr. Hooker, on June 11, 1888, to a Chi Psi brother of Middlebury College about fraternity matters. A copy was furnished to Lambdas. It was on a letterhead of Rollins College showing a large picture of the few buildings then standing on the campus of the new College.

The original of this letter will be framed and given to the Chi Psi at Rollins. Mr. Rowe says that the Spirit of Dr. Hooker will hover over them and turn out men who will be a great credit to Rollins College.

William David Matzkevich, president of the Lambdas says

that they have been interested for sometime in becoming part of a strong National Fraternity. He says that two years ago, after an extensive study, they began to settle on Chi Psi as having the qualities they were looking. At that time the Lambdas sent two representatives as observers to the Chi Psi National Convention in Denver, Colorado. "We came back convinced," said Matzkevich, "that Chi Psi could give us everything we needed and in addition would be a credit to Rollins College."

By incorporating the Rollins Lambdas into their society, Chi Psi hopes to help the Lambda's develop a continuance of their organization beyond the undergraduate level. Although a mutual choice among the Lambdas and Chi Psi seems to have been the ultimate cause of affiliation of the 2 groups, Chi Psi representative Paul Landaker explained that his fraternity has been looking in Florida for some years for a suitable college at

which to establish a Chi Psi "Alpha", which is what their chapters are called. According to Landaker, Rollins College and the Lambda fraternity fit the criteria which the small, highly selective fraternity considers important.

Chi Psi is an old line traditional fraternity formed at Union College in 1841. Chi Psi has been very conservative in its expansion policies in the past. Today, Chi Psi has 28 Alphas and 2 colonies, of which Rollins' Lambda is one. These Alphas are distributed nationwide in many of America's more highly rated colleges and universities. Chi Psi's educational trust fund, which is the largest fraternity trust fund in the country, allows for academic and physical expansion of its Alphas.

Today, Chi Psi emphasizes high academic achievement, overall success in college and aspires to turn out men endowed with some of the "stuff" which makes for success in life.

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Did You Know That

By: KAREN CAMELO

The origin of wrist watches is uncertain. They have been found in antique collections dating as far back as the middle of the 17th century. Originally they were worn by the nobility of Europe

The expression "cold shoulder" was derived in France. In medieval days it was customary to serve hot hoasts when entertaining guests. If the guests outstayed their welcome, a "cold shoulder" was served instead.

It was formerly believed that scissors were invented in Venice in the 16th century, but records show that implements similar to our modern scissors were in use very much earlier than this period. In the remains of Pompeii, shears were found made of iron and steel, as well as bronze. Scissors were also used in various oriental countries from a very early period. The oriental scissors were very much ornamented and frequently in the form of a bird, the blade forming the beak.

The origin of kissing first began between kinsmen and kinswomen in order that the former might know whether their wives or daughters had tasted wine. The habit of kissing was unknown to the Polynesians, the Japanese and the Chinese, until European sailors found their way to these distant shores and put into prac-

tice this Caucasian habit.

At the time of Alfred Nobel's death, he left more than \$9,000,000, the greater part of which he directed for the use of the Nobel Prize. He made most of his money by establishing a factory in which nitroglycerin was manufactured on a commercial scale for the first time in history. He also discovered and manufactured dynamite. He, with his brother, operated petroleum wells in Russia which made them active competitors of the Standard Oil Company. An inventor of great genius, he took out 129 patents in England alone.

HRB Convenes; X-Club Safe

By: DEBI GREEN

The Housing Review board met Thursday, Feb. 17 to review the proposals of K.A., X-Club and to decide whether their houses will belong to these fraternities next year.

They declared that the K.A.'s must submit another proposal which is to be typed, rather than hand written, and furthermore they were requested to be more specific about their collective purposes and goals in the forthcoming year.

The Housing Review Board decided that the X-Club were of approved status, meaning that their house was now off of probation. According to their proposal, the board will evaluate their entry and determine whether they will be able to keep their house.

All proposals for groups Greeks or alternative housing desiring to occupy a house or any discrete section of campus, must be submitted by Tuesday, Feb. 21st. At that time the 1977 HRB will evaluate the various groups on the basis of how they fulfilled the basic regulated criteria.

Coffee Too Costly: Drink Beer!

By: MARCY ELKIN

As of the month of January a coffee boycott swung into effect in New York City by the consumer Affairs Commissioner, Elinor Gugginheimer. It has since spread across the country as the consumer has watched his dollar gradually buy less at the local supermarket.

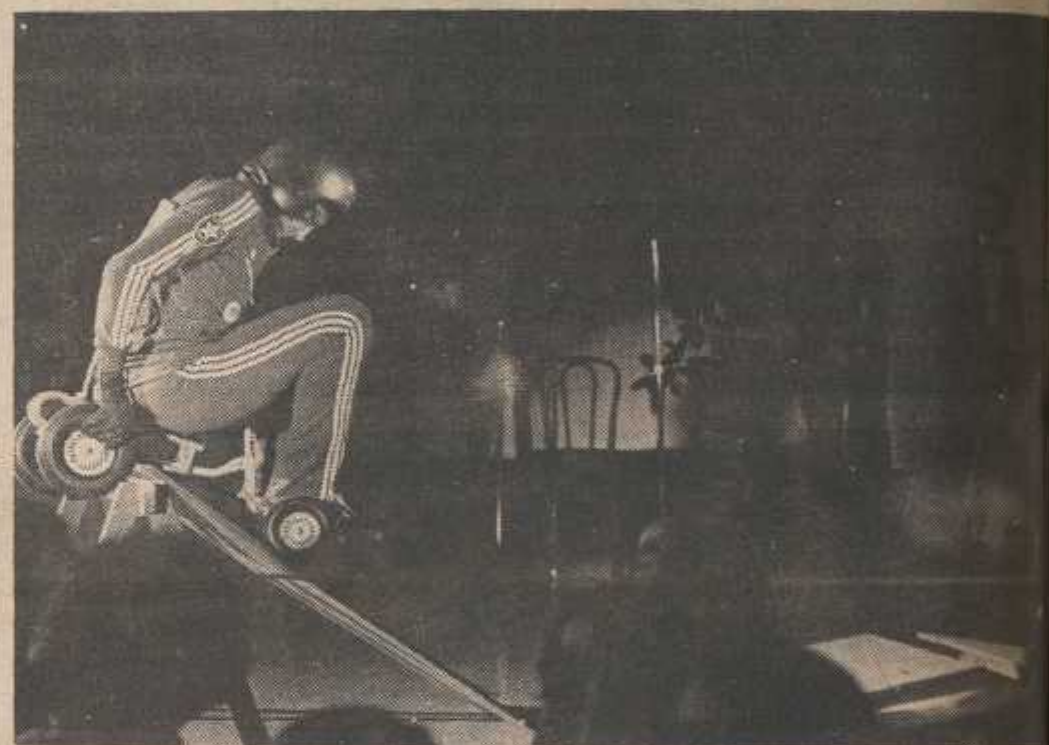
The official explanation offered by the coffee exporters in Brazil was, "due to the crop failures someone must bear the brunt of the loss."

According to Elinor Gugginheimer, "This type of price escalation is absolutely scandalous, we've heard all about the cold weather in Brazil and the damaged coffee trees, what we haven't heard is any valid explanation of why the consumer should be forced to bear the full



The Kappa Alpha fraternity raised \$180.16 for Muscular Dystrophy with their version of the "Gong Show", held Valentine's Day. Above, panelist LaRue Boyd gongs an act while Charlie

Rogers hangs on and Arthur Kennyson hides behind the JOURNAL. Below, Snivel Knives [Robert Hartmann] attempts a daring leap over a menacing crevice. [McCalmont Photo]



Students Express Desire for Improvements; Winter Term Enjoyed, but Limited

By: KATHY KOHL

Now that winter term is over, how could it have been better? A small survey of sagacious students indicated that most people

enjoyed this unconventional method of learning. Some individuals expressed interest in having the whole school year set up like the winter term. Limited class size, enthusiastic teachers and shorter class time during winter term appealed to the Rollins populace.

Grievances and suggestions were also offered by those polled. One student pointed out that it was unfair that the rich people went on trips to other countries while the poor folk had to remain in Winter Park. Better course selections and larger class sizes would have allowed some students a chance to take more exciting courses. Those doing research that required library materials stressed the need for more up to date, college level books in Mills library. Teachers should be cautioned to try to keep the number of books and the cost to the essential amount. This was brought up by a girl who spent about forty dollars just for her winter term books.

Of course the winter term could have been better, but a majority of students liked the concept. By next year, maybe there will be more intriguing classes to choose from. Suggestions, anyone?

impact of this frost." She has concluded that the only way to deal with this industry is the only way that it seems to understand a direct attack on its profits.

So the public must be made aware. Consumers will find that their cold hard cash will go a lot farther if they use it to buy tea or bouillon to satisfy their cravings for a hot drink.

In my attempt to make Rollins aware of the situation I realize this may not directly affect most students on campus but in order to make this boycott effective we must all work together so that the federal government and foreign governments will no longer be able to ignore the effects that their actions will have on consumers.

And just think; that extra buck you're now paying for coffee could buy you a beer.

A.R.T. Presents

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" will open Thursday, March 17 at the Annie Russell Theatre with the following cast:

Narrator, Grover Gardner;
Cherdyakor, Bob Moore
Madame Cherdyakor, Lori Howlett
General Brassilhor, David Pearson
Madame Brassilhor, Nancy Hubsmith
Julia, Jeanann Glassford
Mistress, Sandy Hardy
Sexton, Tom Joyner
Kuryahn, Richard Warren
Father, Alec Scribner
Peter Smyonich, Chip Johnson
Wife, Denise Coppenhaver
Sailor, Bruce Barker
Policeman, Gary Langfitt
Assistant, Rick Waldman
Nina, Melaney Holder
Woman, Holly Delanoy
Son, Lawry Robinson
Writer, Chip Johnson
Old Man, Tracy Scott
Old Woman, Valerie Jahn
Nikolaich, John Hanlon
Whore* Adriane Rosenthal

The play will be directed by Robert O. Juergens and Richard Lloyd will be designing both the set and lights. Crews are open and we would appreciate any help on all aspects of the production. Shop Hours are 1-5 and 7-11 seven days a week.

Journey to the "Land Down Under" Inspirational

By: PETE JUAN

To be able to write a comprehensive article about the Rollins overseas program in Australia would require a great deal of time and space for there is so much that could be said about it, both good and bad.

First of all, the chance to break away from the routine of being in the same environment here at school for so long and experiencing something completely different was to somewhat of a relief for everyone who went.

The term "different" is an understatement at best. I don't think anyone in the program has ever seen more of an unique natural environment than in Australia. The interior of the continent is a desert, the south-east region has snow-covered mountains while the northeast is full of dense tropical rainforests. Everyone in the program, at one time or another, was able to travel to some other region outside of the Sydney area. Some people got as far away as Tasmania, Northern Queensland and the Great Barrier Reef.

Since there were no classes on Monday people were able to spend three or four days traveling or use the free time in Sydney.

The most popular area for almost everyone who lives or visits Australia has to be the beach. There is over twelve thousand miles of coast line, most of which is uninhabited beach front. The white sand, clear blue water and tremendous sized waves make it almost incomparable to any other beaches in the world.

If you didn't feel like traveling there was always a great variety of things to do and see in Sydney. There was never any problem meeting Australians for they were very easy going and friendly.

It didn't take us a long time to

realize that the Australians tend to value their leisure much more than success. They placed less emphasis on competition and more on the ideal that if one wants to get ahead on the social ladder he or she may do so. Failure to reach this higher goal or an unwillingness to ever make the attempt in the first place was never frowned upon.

Australians tend to be ambiguous on their feelings towards the United States. They seem to respect the democratic ideal and the system of free enterprise but, at the same time do not want to inherit the problems that exist in such a highly technological

society.

Australia is presently in a state of transition. Instead of relying so heavily on the defense capabilities and ingenuity of the United States, Great Britain and Japan to defend her rights and maintain a stable economy, Australia is seeking to develop its own resources in order to become less dependent.

Perhaps, the greatest experience during the program was the fact that it enabled all of us to realize just how much influence the United States has on global affairs and the way the people who live under our influence view us as Americans.

Munich Trip Expands Cultural Awareness

By: SUSIE HAMELTON

The most important German words for poverty stricken-Rollins students to know on a trip to Munich are Wiener Schnitzel and Wieviel. The former is a common item on a Munchen menu and is usually the only recognizable entree listed - the rest of the main dishes have names 4 or 5 words long, and are harder to figure out than Beanery menus. Wieviel means how much, and is often accompanied by hurried

figuring; "if I buy this, do I get to eat my Schnitzel tomorrow?"

This year's trip to Munich and Vienna was a great success. The group was...very interesting. We ranged from a walking Pierre Cardin advertisement to two Southern belles from St. Louis. In between there were a number of average and not so average individuals. Some could usually be found walking from the Puff bar in the University area of Munich, having missed the 1AM subway home. Others could be

found sleeping the hours of 9 AM and 9 PM, and another group could not be found. They were at Schneider and Sons cafe drinking Aventinus beer, or were watching Italian peasants from the window of a train to Venice.

Our group leader, Dr. Bonnell, kept us all busy - walking, and walking, and walking. Some of his most difficult tasks were trying to figure out why everyone was 10 minutes late for German class and looking very pale, trying to

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Tars Hit Low

By: JOHN PATTYSON

The Rollins Tars reached a season low this past Tuesday, when they dropped to a 15-9 record as a result of a 83-81 loss at the hands of Eckerd College.

The loss eliminated the Tars from any hope of winning the Sunshine State Conference for this season. Eckerd's upset victory over Rollins dropped the Tars to 5-4 conference record. By winning, Eckerd bettered their conference record to a lowly 2-7.

Most of Rollins' losses have come as a result of letdowns in the second halves of play. Tuesday was no different! The Tars blew a 41-34 halftime lead. The offense sputtered as the Tritons from Eckerd outscored Rollins 49-40. The main reason for this, was the hot-shooting of Eckerd's Dirk Dunbar who had a game high 30 points, 18 of these being scored in the second half. Gary Parsons had 14 points at the half, but was shut down in the final

stanza socking only 4 points, thus scoring 18. Dirk Twine added 17 points, along with Tim Mahoney who tossed in 14 points. Bob Zybur scored a personal season high by dropping in 12 points.

The Tars only consolation to make up for a disappointing season would be to beat conference winner, F.T.U., for a second time this season. The chances seem slim at this point, but who knows, the Tars may surprise us all and pull off an upset victory of their own.

It would be a sweet way to end a sour season. In any case the game against F.T.U. will be tomorrow beginning at 8:00.



Tars fight a losing battle to remain in the Sunshine State

competition for the season.

Sportswomen Continue Outstanding Performance

By: SALLIE ROYSTON

BASKETBALL-

The Rollins girls posted one victory and one defeat this past week in womens basketball comp-

etition. The squad returned late Tuesday evening from Clearwater with a 78-38 victory in their hands. The team was led by Lynn Welch, the junior captain, with 18 points. Three other players scored in double figures: Ann Corcoran posted 10, Ann Mooney scored 13 and Sissy Yount contributed 10 points. A rather rare occurrence with all the members of the team posting points in the record book for this contest.

The team was not so fortunate here at Rollins this past Thursday evening when they suffered a 75-47 defeat at the hands of University of Florida. Corcoran led the Rollins offense with 16 points followed by Welch with 13 but it proved too little against the more skilled Gators. One positive note, however; the squad earned the respect of the Florida team by improving vastly on the earlier 95-23 drubbing.

ADDENDUM: The Rollins girls basketball team proved too skilled for the St. Leo squad as they returned to campus late last night with yet another victory to boost their season record to 6-9. The girls can be seen for their final home game this Monday evening when FTU travels cross town to take on the Tars at 7:30. This is your last chance to see womens basketball for 1976-77 so come on out!

TENNIS

This past Thursday was gift wrapped for the women athletes from University of Florida: not only did they defeat our basketball team, but they handily overcame our womens tennis team as well. The match score read 6-3 at the end of play with Nancy Neviasser scoring two of the 3 points for Rollins with her

outstanding play in the women's singles competition and double action. Our other point came from the efforts of the Dundee Davis-Lynn Welch doubles team. It was a stunning blow for the Gator squad and as a result, it may become more difficult to get court time as the girls will be returning to the "drawing board".

The Blue squad was victorious today in their match with junior varsity squad from Florida State University. Lynn Welch, competing for both the Gold and the Blue teams, recovered from a singles loss on Thursday, defeat Sherry Shores in the singles competition, 0-6, 6-3. Lisa Spinnenwebber, Sheila Fry and Tish Compton joined her in the winners circle for singles competition. Sandy Eskenazi and Pat Loret de Mola fell to defeat in singles. In doubles competition the team of de Mola and Welch were beaten however the other two teams were victorious.

Baseball Season Opens This Week

By: MIKE SPAGNOLA

The Rollins College Baseball Team opens its 1976-77 home season Saturday against defending South Atlantic Regional Champs, Florida Southern College at 1:30 P.M. at Harper-Shepard Field.

This year's team boasts potential pro prospects senior Woody Keys, and juniors David Hall and Bruce McAlister. With the loss of five key graduated starters, the Tars have ably filled these positions with experienced players Mike Johnson, Todd Munson, Bill Walczak, Frank Ricci, Blake Lorenz, Bob Krueger, Paul "Chuckles" Uher, Don Kiwor, Bill Matzkevich, John Ralston, and Ricky Page.

The vacancy left by pro-draftee

John Castino at third base is still in the battling stage between Rusty Piggott and John Brickley. Charlie Cacciabeve, the most experienced pitching veteran, is expected to pull the team through many tight situations.

Completing the Rollins roster are newcomers Jeff Barnhill, Clark Murray, Fred Caffrey, Dave Babcock, Berry Dunlap, Danny Flynn and Phil Muse.

Coach Boyd Coffie, commenting on this year's team's potential, remarked, "After a month and a half of intense training, we are looking toward a winning season. Of course, this will be a rebuilding year, but I expect that the talent of this ball club will outweigh its lack of experience."

GOOD LUCK TARS!

Upcoming Events

Feb. 25 - Mens Baseball - vs. Florida Southern - Opening Game of Season (away) 3:00
Feb. 26 - Mens Basketball vs FTU (Home)
Feb. 26 - Mens Baseball vs Florida Southern (Home)
Feb. 27 - Mens Baseball vs U. of Florida (away)
Feb. 28 - Womens Tennis vs LSU (home)
Feb. 28 - Mens Baseball vs U of Tampa (home)
March 1 - Mens Baseball vs U. of Florida (home)
March 2-5 - Womens Tennis - FSU Inv. (away)

March 4 - Men's Baseball vs. St. Leo (away)
March 5-6 - Waterski at U. of Tampa
March 5 - Men's Baseball vs FTU (home)
March 6-7 - Men's Baseball vs. U of N.C. (home)
March 8 - Minnesota Twins Exhibition (away)
March 4-6 - Men's Golf at Tallahassee
March 5 - Crew at Jacksonville
March 9 - Men's Baseball vs Temple U. (home)
March 10 - Women's Tennis vs. U of South Fla. (away)
March 11 - Men's Baseball vs Duke (home)

Auction reaps \$500

IOU pledges needed

By: LORI CARLMAN

The Rollins College Baseball Team would like to thank every student who supported them in the recent and very successful Player Auction. Auction receipts should total over \$500.00! The team is depending on every bidder to pay their I.O.U.s signed at the auction in order to be able to pay for their new jackets.

The team looks forward to your continued support when they open their home season tomorrow. Come on out to the baseball field tomorrow and get some fun while watching one of the best teams of college baseball in the country.

Tar Spotlight

WOODY KEYS

Woody Keys, a senior veteran of the Rollins Baseball Team, is deserving of being the first featured player of "Tar of the Week". Captain of his hometown high school baseball team, Morristown High School of Morristown, New Jersey, Woody comes from a large family of five children.

Since coming to Rollins, Woody has adeptly taken over the second base position. Woody compiled an overall batting average of .280 last season, and an amazing average of .400 during Baseball Week last spring against such respected teams as University of Cincinnati, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

Rollins depends on Woody's ability and defensive skill as well as his talent at stealing bases. And most of all, Woody is known for his speed around the bases

and to field a ball. He is no doubt one of the best runners of the team, chalking up a 6.7 second 60 yard dash.

Asked how this year's team compares with last year's, Woody commented, "Overall we're a young team but we have a lot of players with a deep knowledge of the game and a strong defensive strategy." He added, "Our speed is also an asset."

Citing professional baseball as his goal upon graduation, Woody said that whether or not he did get drafted would depend on his hitting, stealing and defense. "I sure wouldn't mind being drafted by the Yankees!", he laughed, "But I won't be picky!"

Woody made a prediction for this season of the Tars, "We'll break .500, depending on the pitching staff."

Look for Woody Keys as one of the foundations of the 1977 Tars. He'll show Rollins how baseball should be played at its best.



Woody Keys

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B. P. E. Goes Co-ed

By: SHARON HAWLEY

Basic P.E. is still basic, but not basically for men or women.

This term some B.P.E. classes have gone coed due to the requirements of Title 9, which states that physical education at all levels of school cannot be limited to one sex.

Prior to spring term the basic P.E. courses were labelled for men or women and the program was geared to the needs of each.

The men worked on a course totally devoted to aerobics which is an exercise program primarily to build proficiency in the cardiovascular-respiratory system. Devised by Dr. Cooper it is based on a point system according to how much oxygen is consumed during physical activity.

The women's program also used some aspects of aerobics, plus exercise with machines, traditional exercise, relaxation techniques, height-weight profile and self-defense.

With the coed situation in the P.E. classes, the program, for now, will be purely aerobics.

"We were hoping that we could wait and start the coed classes next fall. That would have given us more time to make adjustments," commented Ms. Mack, assistant Professor of the Physical Education Department.

According to Ms. Mack those teaching coed B.P.E. classes are considering providing the students with a questionnaire at the end of the term to evaluate the course so that next year's B.P.E. courses will be able to cater to the needs of a coed class.

Warm Weather Brings Tennis Enthusiasts Out

By: STEPHEN R. WERK

Well, the spring term has begun and with it comes the advent of the tennis season here at Rollins. It is a welcome sight to see the warmer weather resume after such a lengthy and bitter winter. Alas, the good weather is moving in and the Rollins tennis Tars are "rough and ready" for the new competitive season. Rollins' Coach Norm Copeland foresees a very exciting and prosperous year for tennis and all are encouraged to support the Tars at the matches.

The tennis team is fully prepared to meet the challenges of this year's fierce competition. Even though the cold weather has hampered play during the recent cold spells, all teams have been affected and it will not be a significant factor. The Rollins team presents an awesome lineup again this year and the quality of tennis will be as usual, excellent. The members of the team improve with each passing year and additional talent is constantly sprouting up from the freshman class.

Last year with the presence of Ted MacBeth, the Rollins team possessed an almost indispensable #1 man. He led the Tars with consistency and excellence and there is no doubt the departed senior will be missed this year. This year's team presents a rebuilding year in a sense, yet the Rollins team forwards great strength and overall balance. The entire lineup portrays an evenly composed and well-balanced team. Three players have improved significantly from last year according to Coach Copeland; Mike Sahlman, Chuck DeSalvo and Ed Lake.

The team travels to Gainesville Friday in a match vs. the University of Florida and on the 28th of February Rollins will meet Hampton Institute. Hampton is the National division champion of Division II and an exciting confrontation is in store. The tennis schedule is extremely competitive this year, Rollins will play other teams such as, Duke University, Miami University, of Ohio, Columbia University and Furman. And of course the team is looking toward to averaging last years defeat at the hands of rival, F.T.U. Daily home matches will begin in mid-march and the tennis team would appreciate support throughout the year.

Three players will compete for the top three positions, Stan Aranda, Ed Lake and Mike Sahlman. Following will be the balanced play of Bucky Copeland, Rob Bradley, Chuck DeSalvo, Nissim Astrouk and Craig Utley. The remaining players of the squad may be new to many this year Lee Ramsdell, Gary Nelthrop and Mike Goldstein. All in all this year's team has great potential and overall strength. The emphasis is on depth and excellent balance to create a tennis team worthy of any opponent. So celebrate the warmer weather by visiting the tennis courts and cheer the team towards a fulfilling and victorious new season.

These are the days, my friend.

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Bippus, A, Um Provides Social Commentary and Entertainment

By: SUE HAMILTON

Bippus A Um was not only an entertaining show, but was also an emotional social commentary. Written by David M. Sachs, Bippus was in production at the New Fred Stone Theatre, Rollins College February 16-19.

The play deals with the forced retirement and eventual death of a Latin teacher, Mr. Edward Buxton, at a boarding school in Connecticut. The major questions posed by the play concern mandatory retirement laws, and the play comments on society's current notions of what to do with the elderly when they have been deemed no longer useful.

The setting of the show is the basement smoking lounge of Wykeham School. The first act introduces the main characters: Steve Neilson as William Bippus, Tom Joyner as Paul Johnson, Chip Johnson as Edward G. Buxton, Foreman Heard as Father Newton, and Jeanann Glassford as Jana Lower. As a whole, the characters were believable. Tom Joyner as Paul, a student, seemed unnatural in Act

I, but as the audience began to better understand him, his dialogue and movements were more intrinsic. His growth process was an important theme of the play; Paul represents every youth undergoing the painful process of maturation. At times, however, his language is too philosophical and unnatural for a high school student, and several sophisticated monologues seemed to lose the interest of the audience.

Chip Johnson was excellent as Mr. Buxton. He retained the character throughout the show, never forgetting his age. The part of Bippus was also well done. He is the antagonist of the play, and succeeded in provoking a hostile reaction from the audience.

Several parts of the play were written in verse, which was appropriate within the context. Sometimes, however, the verse was also too philosophical to be understood when spoken.

The set and props used in Bippus are simple but effective. The scene closely resembled a typical "butt room" in any school. There were a few extra touches

that made the setting realistic: a heavy school door, an old fashioned radiator, and sewer pipes running above the set.

The climax of the play occurs when Mr. Buxton is confronted about the possibility of a testimonial dinner confirming his retirement. Here the play achieves success in making its major point - that the competent elderly person should not be thrown into an old folks home to wither and die. The audience is

almost moved to tears by the injustice of the system which forcing Mr. Buxton to give up his life through retirement.

Bippus, A, Um is very well performed, and it calls attention to the plight of the elderly, both angers and motivates the viewer to correct the situation. One old person benefits as a result of Bippus, David Sachs' statement will have been well worth the effort.

Norway Scholarship Competition Urges

An open letter to recipients of a Hattie Strong scholarship nomination:

Last summer I attended the International Summer School in Oslo, Norway on a Hattie Strong foundation scholarship. To convey the excitement I felt at the school without inundating you with superlatives is difficult, but I'll try by starting out with just two words: worthwhile and fun. Underline fun.

Worthwhile because of several obvious plusses the school has to offer. First, a chance to not only view, but to experience a different lifestyle. Norway is a socialist country, a model of a welfare state. It gives Norwegians a distinctly different outlook on life that has to be seen up close to be appreciated. Secondly, the school is truly international, so the degree of knowledge gained about other cultures is only limited by the effort you put into the seeking.

Most of all, ISS is fun. The setting couldn't be better. Oslo is a beautiful city, with big city advantages, but without big city detriments. It is clean, safe and relatively traffic free. The dorms for ISS are on the outskirts of the city, so you also have out-of-city recreational opportunities such as open fields, mountains, woods and lakes.

Throughout my 6 weeks in Oslo, there was always more to do than time to do it. Beach swimming, skiing (snow or water), within a 2 hour train ride, soccer, track meets, movie night clubs, parties, sightseeing trips and saunas all competed with school work for my waking hours and they always won.

It is the people that make the program work. The school was affectionately known as International Summer Camp, not as a reflection on the academic quality of the school, but because of the camaraderie developed so quickly. Friendships matured quickly, as even one tried to cram as much learning into a 6 week period as possible. (The campfires, sing-a-longs, volleyball tournaments might have had some bearing on the nickname, also.) Just as important, the Norwegians were perfect hosts; both interesting and interesting.

I strongly urge all eligible to take out pen and paper and write your essays, the competition is most worthwhile. Anyone who was not eligible for the scholarships but still wants to attend, can do so. Contact about an application. Good luck to all who apply.

GARY LANGFORD

Real World Offers Volunteer Opportunities

Real-World Program offers volunteer opportunities for Spring Term.....

...Audubon Society...involved in statewide environmental issues and education...located in Maitland, approximately 15 minutes from campus...Needed...writers, photographers, library assistants, secretarial help, and field workers in environmental education. Excellent for those who want permanent employment in this area in the future.

...Americana Health Center...located 10 minutes from the campus across from the Hospital...Needed...volunteer visit and interact with patients...May specialize in activities center, physical therapy, occupational therapy.

See Wanda Russell in Office of Student Affairs, ext. 2148 for details. Help will also be given to find a volunteer opportunity to meet your needs.

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Janis Ian and Tom Chapin Concert — Feb. 27 in Lakeland Civic Center Theatre. Reserved seats only!

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Typing in my home. Term papers, reports, etc. 671-5849 Rose Skeen, 1177-C Paseo Del Mar, Casselberry.

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insure that everyone absorbed some culture other than that obtained in beer halls, and seeing to it that the Hotel Amba remained standing during our stay.

Regarding the Hotel Amba - it was a great place to stay. They made very efficient use of their space, and it was convenient to the important spots in Munich - the subway and the train station. We all became skilled at reciting the recorded train comments; "Nachste Halt - Hauptbahnhof!" Actually, we enjoyed Hotel Amba very much. The employees were tolerant of our incessant requests for stamps and beer, the down comforters were excellent, and it was located about 20 steps from the Feinkost - a Munich version of U-Tote-Em.

The Hotel Franzenshof, Vienna, does not deserve comment.

Our trip to Munich was an unforgettable experience, one that most of us would be happy to repeat. The sights, the friendships, the beer, our struggles with the German language, and all the other good times made for an outstanding Winter Term.

An aside to the Group - Prost to the Wackos, Rolex, being gumudlich, Hertie Hutte, the Wurst Wurst and all the drifters.

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(works W/ComBanks; will be taking Rollins evening courses)

Would like to share apt. near Rollins; has furnishings.

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Dr. Paul E. Mahler, Anthropologist from Queens College of the City University of New York will deliver the following lecture: "African Environments and Human Origins" on March 3 (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m., Hauck Hall Auditorium.

There will be a reception for those attending this lecture at Casa Iberia, immediately after the lecture.

Dr. Mahler is a noted physical anthropologist who has done research at such sites like Olduvai Gorge (Kenya), and at other places in East and South Africa. Dr. Mahler's doctoral degree is from the University of Michigan.

Lecture is free and open to the public.

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