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## Winter Park Library moves to \$1 million facility

By BETSY BENSON

The Winter Park Library opens its new \$1,000,000 facility today and abandons the building called for 20 years.

Wendy Roebuck, library director since October said, "There are many aspects about the old library, its homey atmosphere, we will miss, but the new library is more efficient." The old library will go up for sale next week. The new library features a reference room, a Story Hour room, a meeting room, which accommodates conferences both inside and outdoors, and the natural effect of a tree growing in the lobby of the facility.

The library took action on its own to obtain a Federal Grant some time ago. The staff was moved down the first time; but was successful upon a second attempt.

The \$100,000 tab for the facility came from the Federal Government, the Library Board, and the City of Winter Park. The government paid for the building with a grant from the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce. The Library Board

raised funds from the residents of Winter Park to pay architectural and interior design fees. The City of Winter Park purchased the land for the library site.

Roebuck plans to hire two more full time personnel bringing the staff to twenty employees. The Winter Park library now houses approximately 80,000 books in 20,000 feet of space, double that of the old site. Roebuck said, "Our old library was so small, we could not keep all of the books shelved at one time."

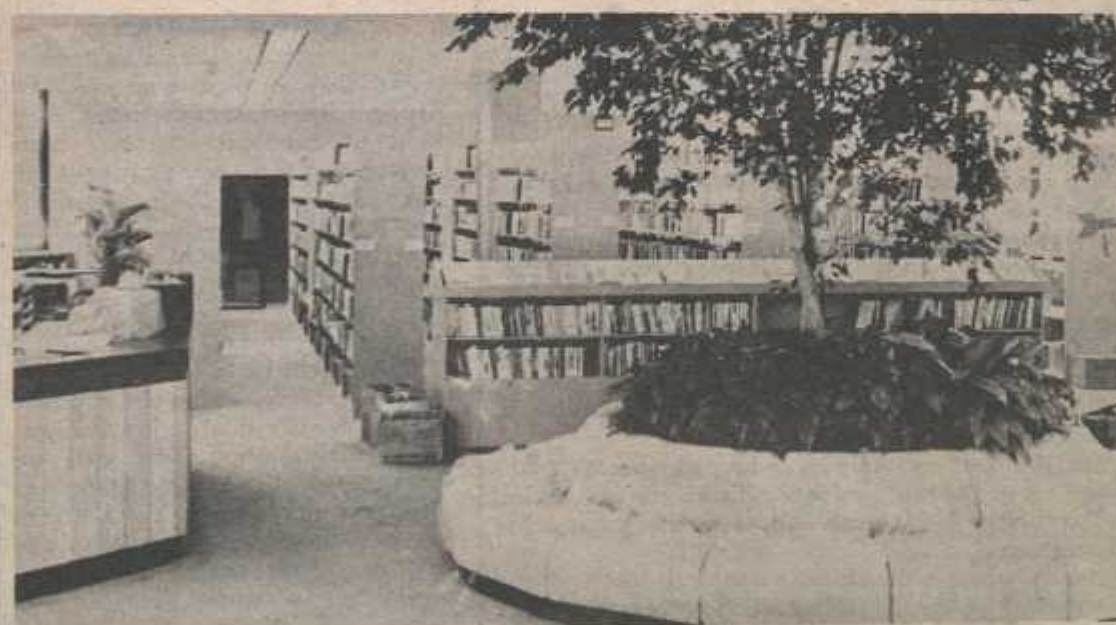
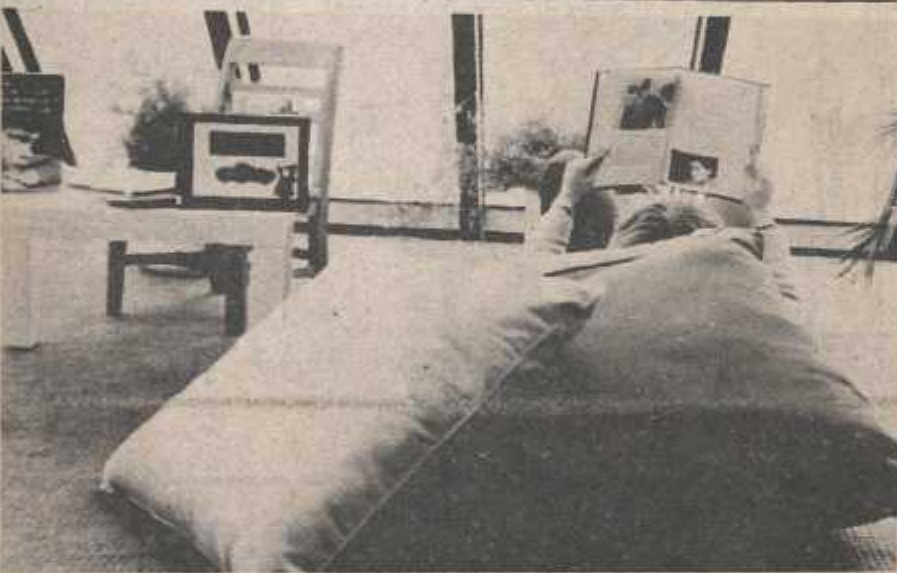
The new library was described as "open, clean and warm," by the new director. Roebuck said that next week will be "free fine" for all overdue books. In an effort to gather all books that have not been returned to the library, fines

will not be charged no matter how long books have been overdue. Library hours have not changed.

Roebuck has a Masters in Library Science from Florida State University. She began at the Winter Park Library in March of 1976 as a cataloguer and maintained that position until her appointment as Director of the Library in October of last year.

### WINTER PARK LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	9:30-9:00
Tuesday	9:30-6:00
Wednesday	9:30-9:00
Thursday	9:30-6:00
Friday	9:30-6:00
Saturday	9:30-5:00
Sunday	Closed



The new Winter Park Library opens today and is located across from Holt Hall at the intersection of Fairbanks and New England Avenues. Library personnel on park from the move (above). An avid reader enjoys the Story Hour room (upper left). The library features a tree that grows from the first to the second floor (lower left). Photo by Sharon Long.

### Briefly...

#### Art Festival

The 20th Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival opens today in Central Park. See story page 8.

#### Prof Profile

Dr. Theodore Darrah interviewed. Story page 8.

#### Greek Elections

Next year's officers for many Greek organizations on Campus have been chosen and some have taken office. Story page 4.

#### Waterskiers place 1st

Our own varsity team came in first place beating amateurs and professionals in the 10th Annual Intercollegiate Tournament. Story page 9.

#### 'Hardcore' review

"Hardcore", the new movie about a man's search for his runaway teenage daughter, and the shocking results, is reviewed on page 6.

#### Tar golfers win

The Rollins' mens golf team is victorious in the Coastal Carolina Invitational. Story page 11.

#### SAGA Foods

SAGA Foods innovations and the sometimes half-hearted cooperation of the administration come under the scrutiny of the Sandspur staff. See page 2.

## New food director appointed for Beanery

By JODY KIELBASA

Dave Scherer has recently been appointed the new Food Service Director for our Beanery.

Scherer is a native of Green Bay, Wisconsin where he was the director for Saga at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. He has been with Saga for 12 years.

Scherer said that the problems encountered by Rollins with Saga do not lie with the company as a whole. He said that the problem has been the past management of our college's unit.

He said that the Beanery has been running below Saga's usual standards and that the cut of steak that has been used here is much poorer than the cut of steak that he would prefer to serve.

Furthermore, Scherer said the staff in the past has not been large enough or experienced enough to handle the food service program at this school and suggested that both Saga and the college have allowed the Beanery to run down, that its equipment is functional, but not the best, and that there is a sanitation problem because of the obsolete floor

layout in the kitchen.

Although under pressure to beef-up the program so that Saga's contract is renewed, he said that any improvements will not be temporary shows put on simply to impress the college and retain the contract.

In the next month, Scherer plans to raise the Beanery's standards to the level of other Saga units and would like to get to know the students and receive a continuous feedback from them.

This might increase the level of communication between the students and Saga, hopefully leading to an improvement in the quality of the food service program.

Believing the students should have a voice in the direction that the food service program is to take, he advocates the participation of the new Food Committee.

Yet, Scherer's major concerns are to achieve quality food service, get the contract back, and continue the upkeep of a good food service program here at Rollins.

Saga's presentation date for the retention of their contract is April 4.



David Scherer



# SAGA 'improvements' are given second look

By BETSY BENSON

At the town meeting, President Seymour commented that SAGA food service has put forth a momentous effort to upgrade Beans since having been given notice by Rollins College that the food contract may not be renewed next year. My purpose is not to argue this point, though I cannot help but question SAGA's need to be threatened with a monetary loss while I run to Dr. Small with various stomach problems because I can hold their breakfast sausage in midair and watch the grease drip in my eggs. I write not because I am competing with *Alive!* for gore but because every resident knows it's the God's honest truth. I question how SAGA became a nationwide food supplier given their methods of upgrading our own cafeteria.

A few weeks ago, the propaganda began with the ever-popular SAGAGram. Little letters in rainbow colors with lots of exclamation points and assurances of the 'Better Beans' to come. They told us about the perpetual problems of hot foods, grease, and salad bars; (I waited for tips on clearing up acne but they never came). Next in line were comment cards accompanied by men in plaid polyester three-piece suits who stood around a lot and politicked about the infallibility of SAGA. I remember one day I was pondering the \$64,000 question as to what kind of soup that was (ever notice you never see the bottom of that kettle) on the bill. Suddenly, one of those suits came out from nowhere, embraced me and asked if he could carry my books, take my history exam or do anything else my little heart desired. I said I just wanted to know if the stuff in the bowl was soup, and if so what

breed. He chuckled, told me I was a very spunky young lady, and said it was vegetable. He started into the history of vegetable soup as I crept off.

Evelyn got a new uniform; she looks great in rust. Cards on calorie content are now up in front of selections. They provide a great service in that we now know what we're eating. Would you have ever guessed cheese souffle? I've never eaten a long flat cheese souffle before! What the French don't know about cooking!! However I must question SAGA's method in

computing caloric content. The suggestion that one piece of chicken contains 389 calories is a bit ridiculous.

SAGA is further serving us by providing the students with posters and pamphlets on the four basic food groups to study in our spare time. This eye appealing literature is to the right of the salad bar, which is convenient since the patron spends at least a half hour there before the line moves.

Let's recap the SAGA innovations that we lived without before the revolution: SAGAGrams, comment cards, calorie charts, nutrition posters, uniforms for the service, a new director, and polyester men. I have never been inclined to eat comment cards, SAGAGrams or any of the above mentioned. None of these factors are directly conducive to improving the fare at Beans. While I will grant you that the atmosphere in which we eat is important, I'm sure that I speak for my fellow

students in stating that food is higher in priority than nutrition posters. The food is lacking; with the exception of parent's weekend which is a story. If the monies that went to this flood of paper and mail goes to better graded meals, machine to freshly squeeze juice (I swear that stuff is fermented), the student's attitude toward SAGA may change and service may be extended. But the situation stands, SAGA's in the three-piece suits eating their own soup.



## Editor debates 'off-the-record' tactics

While WPRK announcers spin records on turntables, Rollins College administrators play an "off the record" turn-around.

Although the majority of the faculty and staff members have been cooperative with the *Sandspur*, others have viewed the publication as a threat and withheld information.

"This is off the record" promptly flows from the mouths of these skeptics as a reporter delves for information.

The reporter then often receives a lengthy discussion on the college's confidential trust between students or the merit to not writing the story.

Many fear that the story will take the wrong viewpoint and ruin their chances for so-called improvements. However, news is facts and unbiased. Viewpoints appear on the editorial page or in the form of commentaries.

Another renowned statement may pop up at the interview's conclusion and simply informs the reporter not to print anything he's heard.

It may be that the reporter has gained an invaluable insight but this is of NO value to the public and has wasted 30-60 minutes of time.

In addition, there's the ever popular

command-request for the right to edit the story before it's printed. This is obviously impractical as well as not legally binding.

Does the *New York Times* allow all their stories to be copy read by all the interviewees? No, and true, the *Sandspur* is not the *New York Times* but the same journalistic principals exist. They were founded in a set of laws called the Bill of Rights and known as the First Amendment.

This command-request has even been applied to photographs.

Yet, the best example of their uncooperation has to be that of the mute college official. He sits behind the "security" of his desk and won't utter a word of information.

This type often pleads he's unable to divulge any information on the subject or won't respond until you tell him exactly what's in the letter to the editor concerning the interview.

The *Sandspur* is a student publication and the students have the unquestionable right to know. It's not a public relations newsletter.

The only thing that should be taken "off the record" is dust.

Sharon Lacey

## SA elections need support

By GIGI MORGAN

In year's past there has been a great deal of controversy as to Student Association elections. The field of candidates, their campaigns, and the voting procedures have come under the criticism of many students. These complaints may be well founded, but may I suggest a simple remedy so that this year's election might prove more satisfactory.

There will be a forum held on Tuesday, March 20, in the Student Union. All candidates for Student Association Positions will be present to answer any questions students may have. Your attendance will alleviate the 'who the hell are these people' syndrome. Getting to know candidates

through their positions on issues also alleviates the Greek versus independent separation that has been so prevalent in past elections.

On Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, student association elections will be held in the Student Union. Voting should be top priority for every student. This is your chance to make a difference in the system. Independent students who complain that the Greeks obtain positions in student government have only themselves to thank for that situation - for the Greeks' voting turnout is better. Change the overall voting record of the Rollins community and we'll see more qualified and imaginative candidates.

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# Women's Association holds Super-Sale for scholarship fund

The First Annual Rollins Women's Association Scholarship Super-Sale will be held in the Rollins Student Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 24. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the scholarship fund to assist students attending Rollins College.

"We are very excited about this special event and are seeking support from the Rollins family as well as from the outside community," said Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour, co-chairperson of the event. "Contributions of sale items will be welcomed and greatly appreciated."

The super-sale will feature a variety of used donated items such as household furnishings, games and toys, tools, luggage, sports equipment, small furniture and more.

In addition to the above mentioned items, members of the RWA will have on hand a book table, a large gourmet food table with homemade specialties and copies of the special first-edition RWA Cookbook "What's Cooking at Rollins". The cookbook, according to Editor Ann Hicks, will feature twelve special menus which are favorites of Rollins families.

Anyone who would like to contribute items to the scholarship super-sale may call Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour at 644-1180 prior to March 23. Arrangements can be made to have someone pick up donated materials, or they may be left at the Rollins College physical plant building.



Mrs. Fred W. Hicks lends a helping hand to daughter Sara as the duo prepare gourmet pastries for Rollins Women's Association Scholarship Super-Sale



scheduled for March 24 in the Student Union. The Super-sale will benefit the Rollins Scholarship Fund.



Detsy Williams, first place prize winner, plays piano in the 3rd annual KA Gong Show. Photo by Melinda Piller.

## Gong Show a fund-raising success

Over \$800 will be presented to the Muscular Dystrophy Association as the result of the 3rd Annual Kappa Alpha Gong Show for Muscular Dystrophy.

Approximately 700 people attended the event along with the MDA poster child for Central

Florida. Four kegs were given to the top four winners in the show. The kegs were donated by the Shenk Company of Miller Brewing. A ten keg reception followed the show in the Student Union courtesy of the same donors.

The Kappa Alpha Order wishes to thank Shenk, Rollins College Physical Plant, and all performers and spectators in making the event such a success for a good cause. The revenues will go to the purchase of equipment for needy victims.

## Student Association elections Thursday

By TAMMY WATKINS

### Student Association

Everyone is urged to get out and vote March 22 and 23. Polls will be located in the Student Union and in the Beanery.

### Student Center

All positions in the Student Center are open. Those who are interested in running for a position should submit a 500 word essay by March 30th. There will be training sessions for the different positions at the Wilson House on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

The latest status on the concert is that The Crusaders will be performing at Rollins sometime in late April or early May. Tickets will be in the range of \$2.00 for students and between \$6.00 and \$7.00 for the public. The committee is making arrangements to book The Crusaders at other schools in the area in order to keep the costs of our concert down.

### Professional Development Committee

More decisions are being made concerning the questionnaires that were sent out with the teacher evaluations this past Winter Term.

### Educational Policy Committee

The committee has passed three resolutions that will be going to the Senate as the next step in their adoption.

### Housing Review Board

The Committee has just finished reviewing all sororities and fraternities that were up for reviewing by the Board this year. They are now in the process of looking over suggested recommendations for improvements in each of the fraternity and sorority houses.

### Planning Committee

They are presently working on a statement of goals for the college. The committee's office has been moved to the old post office located next door to the Rollins Bookstore.

### College Life Committee

In the meeting held Wednesday March 13, the I.F.C. and Pan Hellenic representatives presented their new proposals for Rush next year.

### Athletic Sub-Committee

This committee recently held a meeting which was open to the campus. The athletic faculty was present yet less than ten students attended. The purpose of the meeting was to solicit feedback on the general athletic program. Items such as the intramural program and better facilities were discussed.

### Food Sub-Committee

New trays for the Beanery have been ordered. New silverware was recently purchased.

## Candidates debate issues

There will be a Student Association Debate with the candidates for President and Vice President of Student Association on Tuesday, March 20, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union

Building. The Student Association Elections are March 22 and 23. The polls will be in the Student Union during the daytime and in the Beanery in the evening.

## Circle K forms at Rollins

Since late January, the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida has been working towards forming Circle K International on Rollins' campus.

Circle K International is a social service organization, which works for and with campuses and nearby communities. It is the collegiate level extension of high school "Key Clubs", or area "Kiwanis Clubs". There are over 700 CKI organizations in the U. S. and Canada at present.

In the formation of this group on Rollins' campus, officers were recently elected; they are: Steve Todd, president; Don Mosgrove, vice president; Meg Brogan, secretary; and Pete Delone, treasurer.

Todd said, "Our main current objective is to become an established organization on campus...We are similar to the Greek organizations in our philanthropic objective, and we have a national headquarters, yet we are different in that community and campus projects are our sole function. Membership is open to any students interested."

Meeting place, time and dues are still being discussed. However, maximum dues per year are \$15.00. Meetings will take place once a week for one hour, and in the past have met at 7 p.m. in the French House.

For those interested, contact Steve Todd at extension 2552.



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## GREEK NEWS

By KATIE IRVINE

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** on March 5 installed their new officers, Sally Fifthian, President, Becky Williams and Linda Chido, Vice President. Hell week began February 25 and ended with initiation on March 4.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** elected Erick Schwarz, President, and Art Hammond, Vice President on March 6. The TKE and Theta fund raisers for Muscular Dystrophy has been moved to April 13.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** held the regional convention at their house. A grand vice president from national attended.

**Chi Psi** will conduct a speaker series, an all campus event. Dates will be announced. They will be engaging in open rush in the coming weeks and are looking forward to meeting the new freshmen.

**Chi Omega** on February 25 activated 25 new members into their chapter. They held a dinner for their alumni last week.

**X-Club** held their elections on Monday night, names to be announced. Casino night is scheduled for April 14 to raise money for the Heart Association.

**Alpha Phi** had a car wash March 10 to raise money for their chapter.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon** got together with various alumni from around the country for a small reunion. Their elections will be held next week.

**NCM** announced that three of their alumni recently married three Rollins graduates: Kerry Noack-Ward Simonton, Elizabeth Todd-Paul Palmer, Carol Schubert, Tommy Kuntz.

**Kappa Alpha Order** and Muscular Dystrophy would like to thank all who helped with the Gong Show. Their elections were held March 6, Gene Pemberton President, Joe Lupp, Vice President. They will be off probation March 22.

**Phi Mu** have taken on two new pledges, Care Harrison and Laurine Lay. Their State Day will be held March 17 in Ocala. The Founders Day was on March 6.

**Phi Delta Theta** appointed new officers, Dave Weinstein, President, Derek Fuchs, Vice President, and activated 25 new members.

## Positions open on Student Center board

Get involved in planning Rollins' campus-wide extra-curricular events by applying for a position on the Rollins Student Center Board of Directors (BOD). Required procedure is to simply submit (1) your name, box and telephone number, and (2) a five hundred word essay describing: (a) position desired, (b) past experiences and qualifications, and (c) projected new ideas (if any). Nine positions are open for application. Mail this to Box 2746 by March 30, 1979.

The president of the BOD has numerous responsibilities. He/she is to chair the meetings or appoint another director to do so in his/her absence. Other tasks include calling special meetings when necessary, appointing committees, instructing directors to carry out their duties, coordinating the budget, informing various departments, making temporary appointments, serving as an ex-officio member on all committees and on the Student Assembly, executing contracts, and keeping the files orderly.

The comptroller is responsible for all financial affairs of the Student Center, which includes advising the BOD on financial matters, preparing monthly statements, controlling expenditures, and preparing the books for an audit.

## Miller named to Board

The Rollins College Board of Trustees has named Mr. T. William Miller, Jr., of Winter Park a member of the Board of Trustees at its Annual Meeting. Miller previously served on the Board from 1934-42. He will serve on The Board's Executive Committee and the newly-appointed College Planning Committee.

A 1933 graduate of Rollins, Miller currently is chairman of the American Southern Corporation in Winter Park. He has served as vice-president of the Faultless Rubber Company in Ashland, Ohio where he is now president and chairman of the Board.

Miller is also currently a board member of the Sun First National Bank of Orlando, the Winter Park Telephone Company, and the Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

"We are fortunate to have the services of such a distinguished leader and loyal alumni. The next year will be a vital period of transition for Rollins College, and Bill Miller will bring valuable experience and judgement to the deliberations of The Board of Trustees," said John Tiedtke, President of the Board of Trustees.



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## International journal to be based at Rollins

By MICHELLE PATNODE

As of June 1, 1979 *Zygon*, an international journal of Religion and Science, will be published at Rollins College with Dr. Karl Peters as editor.

Rollins competed with Boston University, Princeton University, the University of Chicago Divinity School and the Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools led by the Lutheran School of Theology to gain the honor and national prestige of serving as the base for this journal.

*Zygon* is published jointly by the Center for Advanced Study in Religion and Science (CASIRAS) and The Institute on Religion in an Age of Science (IRAS) and is presently published by the University of Chicago press.

Peters, Rollins professor of religion, is currently on sabbatical leave in Chicago where he is doing research in the relations between religions and science as well as working with the current *Zygon* editor, Ralph W. Burhoe (Research Professor Emeritus in Theology and the Sciences at Meadville/Lombard Theological School).

According to present plans, the assistant editor will be Karen DeNicola who has a B.A. degree from Rollins and has worked for the *Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences*. As assistant editor, she will handle the journalistic and marketing aspects of the publication.

Financially, *Zygon* will pay its own expenses; Rollins will provide an office and secretarial assistance

and will reduce Peters' teaching load from 7 to 4 courses annually.

The advantages of bringing *Zygon* to Rollins include: 1) Rollins will be affiliated with an internationally known journal with a good reputation, 2) conferences and symposia which will bring in

well known scholars will be held at Rollins in connection with *Zygon*, 3) CASIRAS and IRAS might mold conferences here and 4) as an interdisciplinary journal, *Zygon* might increase undergraduate interest in interdisciplinary studies.

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# 300 parents attend weekend

**By KAREN LIPPOLD**  
This past weekend you may have noticed a considerable influx of parents touring around campus, listening attentively to and following in the steps of either their daughter or son; this was due to the annual Parents Weekend sponsored by Rollins College.

According to the Rollins Development Office, 300 parents visited the campus and attended

the various functions which were scheduled for this past weekend.

Included in the full schedule of events planned for the weekend were two talent shows on Friday night at 7 and 8 p.m.

The two-women show, "All That Jazz", was performed in the Fred Stone Theatre by Fine Art House members Carol Graham and Mardi Gradolf.

On Saturday a Golf Tournament was scheduled at Cypress Creek

Golf Club at 9:30 a.m., and a welcome lecture was given by President Thaddeus Seymour at 10 a.m. in Bush Auditorium followed by a campus open house from 2-4 p.m.

The weekend concluded with a reception which was held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the lounge of the Knowles Memorial Chapel prior to the morning worship service in the chapel at 11 a.m.



Parents converse with President Seymour [above] and tour the campus [below]. Photos by Melinda Pfiffer.

# Board appoints Morgan V.P.

The Rollins College Board of Trustees announced recently the appointment of Jesse B. Morgan to the position of vice-president for business and finance. Morgan is expected to assume his duties on March 1, however he may be on campus sooner if circumstances permit.

Morgan joins Rollins from Tulane University where he currently served as vice-president for business. He joined the staff at Rollins in 1947 as an internal auditor and also served as purchasing agent (1950-58), su-

pervisor of auxiliary enterprises (1953-58), business manager (1958-1977), and comptroller (1966-77).

In 1976 Morgan served as president of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, and was a member of the Committee on Financial Condition of Schools and Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A native of Los Angeles, Morgan received his B.A. in business administration at Tulane in 1946. He is an honorary member

of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi, the oldest leadership fraternity at Tulane.

"Rollins is fortunate to have Jesse Morgan as a senior officer of the College. He brings broad experience, demonstrated ability and seasoned wisdom to his new position here," Rollins President Dr. Seymour said. "I am confident that his management of our financial affairs will contribute greatly to the future success of the College. He and his wife Barbara are a fine addition to the Rollins family."



## Alliance Francaise celebrates festival

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will celebrate the "Festival of the Mi-Careme," in costumes, Friday evening, March 23, at 8 p.m. at Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Avenue, Winter Park.

Monsieur Boubakar Diabate, former diplomat at the United Nations and former International Officer at the European Common Market, will speak of the "Aspects of the decolonization in Black Africa."

Monsieur Diabate is president of an Engineering Industrial Society whose principal business is located on the Ivory Coast. Refreshments will be served. Prize will be given for the best masquerade costume.

The "Mi-Careme" (mid-lent) is a day of amusement (fun day) which is observed, in France, on the Thursday of the third week of the Lent.

## Jewish Students meet

The Jewish Student League met on Tuesday, March 6, to discuss future club activities, one of which is the Passover Seder that will be open to the entire campus. Notices will be sent to the whole student body with information regarding this event.

The League will be participating in a Purim carnival sponsored by the Temple of Liberal Judaism on March 18.

A meeting in which the members will meet and speak with Dr. Seymour about school policies will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 25 in the French House. This will be followed by a bagel brunch. All people interested are invited to both the meeting and the brunch.

## 'Woodswind' to perform

The films presented at 8 p.m. in Bush Auditorium will be "The Bad News Bears" on March 16, and "Jeremiah Johnson" on March 23.

The Student Center Special Projects Committee is working on a new form of activities entitled "Patio Entertainment." They will be held every other Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Center or on the patio behind it. The next one, a computer demonstration, will be on March 28 in the Center. Past events included a Karate demonstration and a guitar playing event. For a change during the lunch break, attend the "Patio Entertainment" series in the future. Let the Special Projects people know what you want to see.

"Woodswind," a woman's singing group from Dartmouth, will perform at 9 p.m. on March 21 in the Student Center.

The next Student Center dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on March 24, Saturday.

## Fifties reunion Friday

The "Fabulous Fifties" reunion weekend will begin Friday, March 16th, with a President's Reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour followed by a class reunion party in the Student Center.

Alumni from as far away as Hawaii and the Virgin Islands will be in attendance this weekend. Members of the classes ending in "4" or "9" will be specially recognized with honors going to the Class of '29, 50th anniversary, '54, 25th anniversary, and '64, 10th anniversary. Recognition of classes is made at the annual banquet being held at Rose Skillman Saturday evening. The theme "Fabulous Fifties" is in honor of the Class of '54. The banquet will be preceded by a gala cocktail party at the Student Center Patio.

A very special luncheon will be held on Sunday to celebrate the 50th reunion of the Class of '29. Twenty-two members of this class will be returning to share old memories and friendship. Ernest "Pinky" Zoller, '29 and Dr. Thaddeus Seymour will share the spotlight when recognizing this honored class.

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## Campus commentary

## 'White Room' has black curtain

by STEVE CAMPBELL

Not many people know it but there is a room on the Rollins College campus where mysterious things occur. It's a room that has seen many species come and go. It's a room that confines and deprives, shivers and sweats with each creature it traps behind its triple-locked doors. This room is structured in a way suitable for human observation, one-way mirrors line the Southwest wall. Life exists temporarily in this room, or at least it has in the past, and everyone should know about it.

The room isn't difficult to find as long as the inquirer realizes there is social and psychological enrichment to be gained from an adventure such as this one. Ascending the creaky wooden steps and a sharp 180 degree turn to the left will bring this room closer to the curious collegian. Through the double doors (which are usually open) and past the archeological digs displayed behind glass encasements, a dimly-lit corridor will suddenly appear. A stroll down the corridor and a quick glance to the left reveals two adjacent rooms lined with electronic equipment and large curtained windows. The last door on the left opens into a small walkway-storage area.

A few short steps through the walkway and a turn of the final knob will reveal the "White Room." the dried-out linoleum floor echoes every footstep as helpless noises come from within plexiglass compartments which are mounted on mobile rollers. The frantic yelps aren't human yet they seem recognizable. The smell of offensively similar to the odor one returns to after a long vacation without Rover. The institutional fluorescent-white lights cast uneven shadows throughout faded white enamel walls.

The "White Room" has held many different creatures over the past few years. Furry multiplicatives with long, carrot-like tails and large frontal projections once lived there. Inevitably, almost all were put into a large "Hefty"; breathless. It was a gas. Little friskes sleek and cunning used to inhabit the plexiglass compartments until one day last year when their number "Nines" were up. It must have been those "electronic crowns" they wore in their heads.

The "White Room" still exists and it now houses a pure-bred trio for psychological endeavors. They are young and full of life but remember, the room has seen many species come and go. The "White Room" is a mysterious place that does exist. Do you know where the "White Room" is?

Canine friends are observed by students in the Learning and Motivation classes. Photo by Melinda Pfifer.

## Beagle trio aids in study

Does Rollins College have its own built-in zoo? No, but three seven-month old pureline beagles are now the inhabitants of a laboratory on the second floor of Knowles Hall.

For educational purposes they have been sent from a research farm in Wisconsin for students in the Psychology Department to actively study behavioral patterns in animals. Until recently, rats were used in this animal research but Dr. Roger Ray said, "students are more readily motivated when working with dogs. They have some trouble relating to rats so the material they are learning through the lab work becomes less relevant than when they apply it to pets and children." Students in the Learning and Motivation classes, taught by Ray, work closely with the pups, studying learning processes such as obeying to come on command, eating and sleeping patterns.

Although occasional barking stems from Knowles second floor, the dogs are not subjected to any pain. This idea is largely misinterpreted by society. The USDA has specified the pups housing in the Knowles laboratory room and sends Agriculture laboratory inspectors from Miami to randomly check the dogs facilities. They inspect to see that the dogs have ample space and exercise to insure healthy development.

So let there be an end to the rumor that our furried friends are cooped upstairs in Knowles Hall as if in a zoo. Rather, be aware and realize how beneficial it is to have the beagle puppies here at Rollins to learn and grow as will the students who work with them.

## HARDCORE has impotent plot, character development

By STEVE CAMPBELL

**HARDCORE** is a movie about the million dollar pornography business and the ruthlessness that occurs before and after a "porn-flick" is distributed to adult shops around America. It contains scenes that may be offensive to some adults. There you have it. **HARDCORE** is otherwise impotent when it comes to structure, original plot and character development.

George C. Scott is cast in the lead role as Jake Van Dorn, a middle-class midwesterner who sets out for the inner cities of California to find his runaway teenage daughter. Being a Calvinist, Jake is a man with deep religious beliefs so his journey from the countryside of Michigan to the degrading and untame streets of Los Angeles and San Francisco is a devastating experience. He is a pilgrim, of sorts, a Christian Everyman who gravels to the big city only to find out his daughter, Kristen, is appearing in children's pornographic movies, or "kiddie porn" as it is called on the streets. Jake's quest is to find his "Kristen" and return her to his humble abode far from the corrupt and filthy aspects of urban society.

The plot is a simple one. Anyone who is familiar with the parent-in-quest-of-child type film will be able to figure out the ending without much difficulty. The only catch is that the viewer has to bear with the beginning and middle of the flick.

**HARDCORE** is centered around George C. Scott while supposed "star" Peter Boyle plays an unconvincing private investigator who occasionally looks into

undraped windows or walks into unlocked doors where illegal porno films are being made. Boyle's character piles ridiculous situations upon hokey lines and foolish moralizations. Scott has some better moments portraying the grief-stricken father who cries mercilessly when he sees his only daughter on the silent screen without a stick or stocking on. Overall, Scott just doesn't make it as a "Bronsonian-type" crusader pitted against the blasphemous smut business.

One could only wish, while watching the movie, that Scott would come rumbling over the hilltop in San Francisco perched atop a Sherman tank with the ammunitive intention in his eyes to blow away the pimps, the porn and the prostitutes that are polluting his Calvinistic life with moral depravity. Oops, wrong flick!

**HARDCORE** does contain footage that may be offensive to some adults but it is not the parts dealing with nudity. The scenes

that depict Jake in a fit of rage thrashing a young pimp's face into lamp posts, onto street curbs and through garbage cans are far more offensive than a few ugly, out-of-shape nude bodies all tangled up in obtuse, astrological positions.

The best and surely the safest way to prevent **HARDCORE** from being offensive is to not see it. **Hardcore** can otherwise be found in the flesh in any major metropolitan city throughout this great nation of ours. It's there if YOU want it.

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# College Arms: Part of Rollins past

By LIZ YOUNG

Upon a time, not too long ago, there was a dorm at Rollins called College Arms. As one former inhabitant said, "it was a private place off and away from the daily hubbub of the college campus." Being one of the prime housing buildings at Rollins, College Arms provided living conditions comparable to a homelike atmosphere. Standing on the corner of New College and Holt Avenue, the white, brick-trimmed house has a small and fuller nursery in the back. A fireplace and wood mantel decorated the living room. In addition, kitchen facilities were available in each unit. College Arms has undergone

many transformations over the years.

In 1973, Campus Safety and John Tiedtke, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Rollins, had their offices there with two rental apartments upstairs. Then, Campus Safety moved to its present location in Carnegie Hall.

During the following two years, College Arms housed transfer men, each holding single rooms.

Holt House, a group of men and women who developed their own curriculum and independent study program under an advisor, lived in the dorm the following two years. However, lack of student interest and support ended the program.

Consequently, the house was

renovated to occupy Tiedtke's office as well as rental apartments, owned and operated by Rollins Rental Properties. Today, this situation still persists.

Since Holt House, Dean Campbell, director of housing, said there has been no desire from students to submit proposals regarding a specific housing interest in College Arms.

The house can facilitate approximately 8 students comfortably. The rooms are too small for double occupancy which raises the problem of additional costs.

College Arms, like so many other small dorms on this campus, could provide a unique living experience.



College Arms, once a dormitory, now houses offices and rental apartments. Photo by Felicia Hutnick.

## Dorm sponsors roundball tourney

The Mathews House dormitory is sponsoring a three-on-three basketball tournament to be held on the new outdoor courts by Elizabeth Hall. There will be two divisions, one for men and the other will be for women. The tourney will be on Saturday, April 14 with the final rounds to be held the next day, Sunday, April 15.

All Rollins students are eligible to play, one Varsity team member allowed per team. Registration will be held in the Beanery over the next few weeks.



Stewart Ross shoots a lay-up on the new basketball courts. Photo by Felicia Hutnick.

## Job hunting forums offered weekly

Spring semester for seniors provokes thoughts about the future the unknowns after graduation, plans, a job. For many the unknowns are a bit scary, at the very least, puzzling. There are a secure few who have lined up their jobs or plans and know where they're going. Many have not yet taken advantage of Placement Office services and are not able to articulate what they want to do following graduation.

Student Affairs through the Placement Office and the Personal Development Counselor is beginning a new program - Job Hunting Forums - especially for seniors who:

- Are looking for direction
- Are discouraged about job-hunting
- Are unsure about job hunting strategies
- Want to work on confidence building

Judy Provost will conduct these forums as informal discussions providing information, encouragement, support, and exchange of ideas. The Forums will complement Alzo Reddick's placement services, such as resumes and interviews.

Job Hunting Forums will be every Thursday from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Personal Development Center.

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# Dr. Darrah: 'Students keep me on my toes!'

By DONNA RAGAUCKAS

"I am very fond of college students, we can find rapport with one another. They keep you on your toes!" said Dr. Theodore Darrah, professor of religion at Rollins.

But "keeping on his toes" has never been a problem for Darrah. As a graduate of Harvard, Darrah came to Rollins in 1947. He was Dean of the Chapel for 25 years and is presently a full-time professor at Rollins. Old Testament and New Testament are two popular examples of the classes he teaches. "Teaching for me is nothing more than introducing my young friends to my old friends," said Darrah.

In 1973, he took one year off from teaching to study the Old and New Testaments at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Darrah's other traveling adventures include a trip around the world in 1969, and in 1970 and 1971 he went to the British Isles. His future plans include a trip to Malaysia where his oldest son, a Rollins graduate, is director of the

Department of the Peace Corps.

Darrah also has another son, two daughters, one of which graduated from Rollins, two grandsons, and two granddaughters.

As an avocation to his teaching, Darrah enjoys clock repairing. His recent clock repairs include fixing President Seymour's clock and rebuilding and restoring the Banjo clock in Dr. Hick's office.

After 32 years of full-time service as Dean of the Chapel and then Professor, Darrah has announced that come 1979-80, he will teach only part-time. He will teach a class winter term and two classes spring term, Old and New Testament.

"I think the college world is the real world and the world outside is full of sham and pretense. That is, in the "real" world you don't come across ideas and opinions that might be challenging," he said.

In talking with Dean Darrah, one is left not only with a feeling of admiration but also with an inspiring hope that there are more like him.



Dr. Theodore Darrah

## Sidewalk Art Festival slated this weekend

By TERRY ORSINSKI

One of the greatest shows on earth - at least in central Florida - is not necessarily under the big top. Some of you can look out your front balconies and see it right down Park Avenue as the festivities begin this weekend.

Winter Park's Sidewalk Art Festival is the largest in the Southeast and is expecting crowds of over 300,000 to celebrate its 20th year.

If you are from the Orlando area, it's a once a year function to bump into friends you haven't seen in years. The usually quiet Park Avenue will adopt a carnival atmosphere March 16, 17 and 18th.

Along with art the festival is a people show. Amateur photographers have a field day while mellow music lovers lay back in the grass (if they can find a vacant patch) and relax to the strums of folks and rock guitar.

Spectators stroll through Central Park to gaze at the graphics, sculptures, photographs, fibers, woods, and ceramics to transform the day into a shopping spree or a meditative afternoon. They come to people watch, catch a few rays, or view the latest in spring bathing attire.

It all begins in a back room of the Barbizon Restaurant (now the Beef and Bottle) when a group of artists and art lovers planned an art show, mostly for fun. Less than a month later on March 2, 1960, the first displays appeared on Park Ave.

The growth of the festival has far exceeded the originators' expectations. In its last year 97 artists competed for \$50 in prize money. From police estimates of 30,000 in 1962 to over 250,000 last year. Prize money has risen to \$10,550 for this year.

In 1963, so many people flooded the unprepared 8 block area that Park Ave. merchants complained that the Art Festival browsers took up parking spaces that would ordinarily be used by their regular customers.

As its popularity grew, so did area recognition. In 1964 the festival was featured on the cover of the Winter Park telephone company's directories. Also that same year the winner of the Best in Show Award was exhibited at the N.Y. World's Fair. From a high number of 600 exhibitors in 1966 concern for overcrowding and lack of space has reduced the number to 300.

During the festival, Central Park is changed into a kaleidoscope of color in which the paintings have to fight with the multi-colored outfits of the spectators, and the blooming azaleas for recognition.

The \$10,550 prize money is divided into 2 divisions-two dimensional and three dimensional. The two dimensional division includes painting (oil and acrylic), watercolor, drawings, graphics, and photography. Crafts and sculpture comprise the 3rd division.

Over 1400 artists applied to enter this year's show with only 300 accepted. The screening process begins in January, when three of the four judges preview four slides from each applicant. The 5000 or so slides are meticulously numbered so that no names are used when pre-viewing the artist's work.

As the Sidewalk Festival grows every year, so does the price. The application process drains a majority of the money. This year there were 7000 names on the mailing application list. That costs the committee more than \$1000 to mail not including the cost of envelopes, stationery, labeling, addressing, and printing.

Also, the judges are each paid a \$250 honorarium and their meals, travel expenses, and room must also be considered. To defray some of the costs commemorative T-shirts and posters are sold each year. Upon applying each artist must send a \$5 application fee per category he enters. The \$5 is kept whether the artist is accepted or not. If he is accepted a \$35 exhibition fee is required. The food vendors also pay to be located in the Park area.

The sidewalk Art Festival is planned year-round by a volunteer committee of concerned art lovers. The committee selects the four judges, two of which must be knowledgeable in all types of crafts and three-dimensional art. The other two must be qualified to judge painting, drawing, and graphics. Of the three one must be a photographer and aware of photographic techniques and trends.

The judges tour the show on Friday and indicate they have viewed an exhibit by tagging it with a colored dot. The artists will have four different colored dots after the judges have toured the entire show by late Friday. Early Saturday morning, the artists whose works have been selected by the judges, bring their art to a selected building for final judging. The final presentations are then made at 2 p.m.

If you are planning to visit the festival this weekend, try and go early to avoid the crowds. Wear your gym shorts, T-shirt, and sneakers if you like. The artsy folk pay no mind to the way you dress. Comfort is the rule. You may want

to travel the two-path, nine-block display labyrinth more than once. If you don't have a system - or some prefer it that way - you may find yourself wandering several extra blocks.

At noon the crowd moves like a train struggling uphill. Festivalgoers are stalled around exhibiting their hands wrapped around hot dogs and cokes. Others sit on the grass and street curbs, munching nourishment to sustain them in their long day's journey into the arts. Where there is food, there is a crowd standing ten deep. Meiner's catering service will serve German bratwurst and knish-wurst sandwiches in one hour while across the park they have quiche lorraine, monte cristo sandwiches, and French crepes. However, their biggest selling item is the old American favorite - the hog dog - with over 25,000 sold each day.

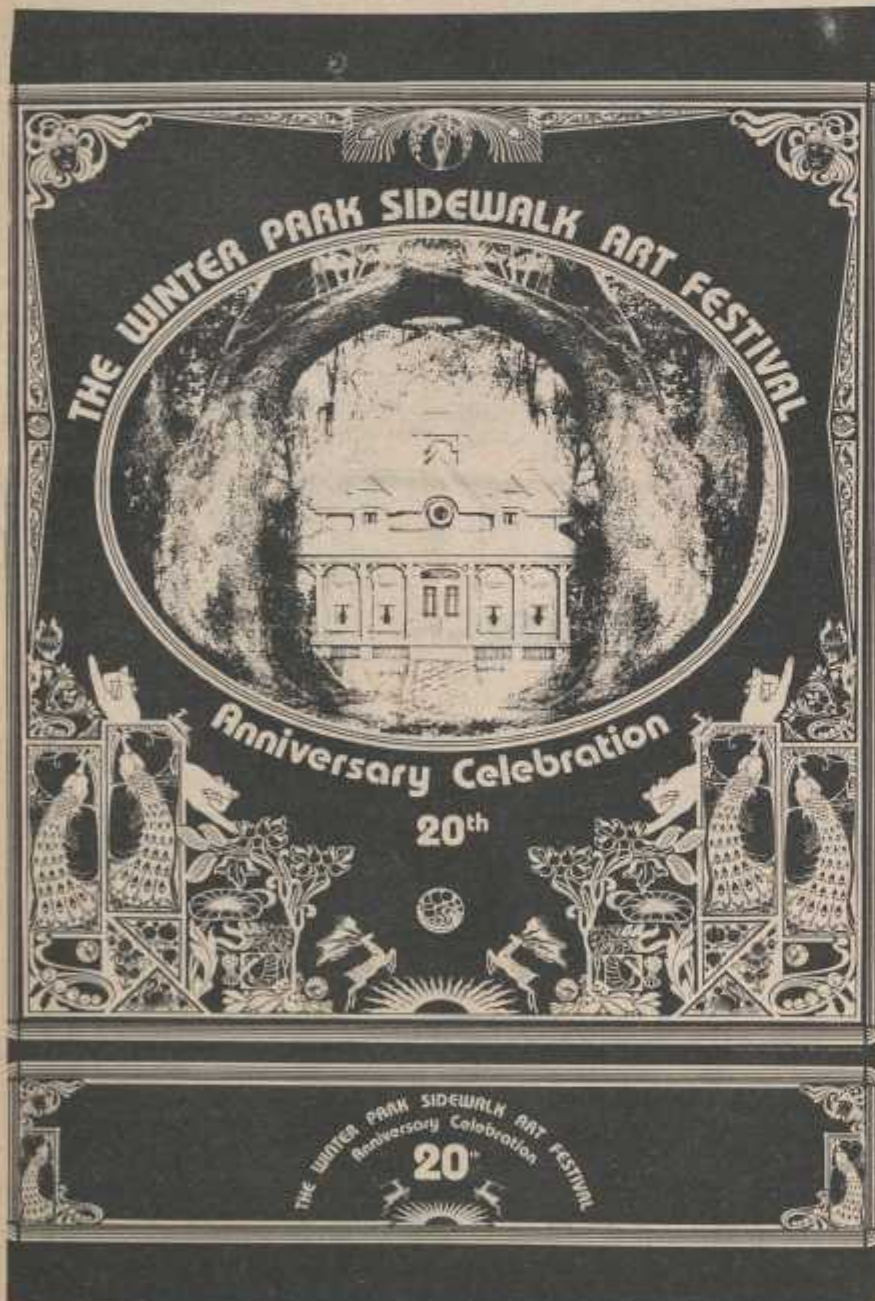
Most restaurants along the festival routes are well prepared. They extend their hours and add personnel to accommodate customer increase. The crowds bulge from the doorways of old favorites such as East India, Harrigan's, The Yum Yum Shop, and Brandywine.

This year, four new restaurants are jumping on the bandwagon and will open for the first time next weekend. Bowley's is located next to Save-More and is owned by the Harrigan's people. It will have sandwiches to go as well as beer and wine. Across the street are two more new establishments right next door to each other. Huntington's bakery will open. Soup Yourself serving cafe-style soup and salad bar.

In the Colony Building, on the 3rd floor, is Two Flights Up which will serve sandwiches and hamburgers for lunch, steaks and seafood for dinner and has bar facilities. Two Flights Up will open for the first time today, and will celebrate its Grand Opening next Friday.

Further down Park Avenue is Bombay's, which opened this week. Bombay's will serve a country-style breakfast as well as hamburgers, salads and sandwiches for lunch and a higher priced steak and seafood dinner menu.

It looks like there will be plenty of new sensory, as well as taste sensations, at the 20th Annual Sidewalk Art Festival. Grab a friend, forget your books for a while, and wander through the exhibits, visit your favorite restaurant, or take a chance and try one of the new ones. If you are into photography, bring your camera to catch the art you couldn't afford to express if you don't want to forget.



### Art Festival schedule

Fri. 12-1	Theatre on Park
1-2	CF Guitar Ensemble
2-3	Greene Consort
3-4	Southern Ballet Theatre
4-5	Rollins College Woodwind Quintet
Sat. 11-12	Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra
12-1	Will Downey - banjo ballader
1-2	UCF Jazz Lab Band
2-3	Awards Presentation
3-4	Fla. Ballet Guild
4-5	Bakhtiari - a Mideastern dance group
Sun. 11-12	Orlando Classic Theatre
12-1	Joe Magic & Gentlemen of Jazz
1-2	Theatre on Park
2-4	Concert by Florida Symphony Orchestra



# ollins ski team places 1st overall in spring tourney

he Rollins College varsity waterski team took first place all in the 10th Annual Rollins College Intercollegiate rnement.

uburn University, University of Georgia, and Florida thern College were among the 15 southern colleges and versities represented this year.

he Rollins men's team placed first in slalom, second in jumping third in tricks. The women's team placed first in both slalom tricks and tied for first with Auburn in jumping. The overall ory advanced the Tars to second place in the current over-all 8-79 Southern Conference team standings. Florida Southern is he first place.

utstanding Rollins skiers in this tournament were sophomores Schouten, Debbie Thomsen, and John Keene. Schouten ed first in tricks, second in slalom, and sixth in the jumping nt with a 110-foot jump, while Keene made a 108-foot jump. msen led the women's team by placing fourth in the slalom nt and fourth in the jump.

he team travels to Tampa this weekend for the Tampa rcollegiate Invitational and then to the University of Florida March 31 and April 1 for the final meet of the season. The thern regional championships will be held the weekend of April 5 at Florida State University.



[Clockwise from left] Captain Geoff Spencer masters a toe-back trick. Sally Hardwicke makes a slalom turn. Pericles Tsipsis prepares for a jump. Debbie Thomsen jumps in recent competition. Photos by Sharon Lacey.



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# Roundballers surpass expectations

By STEVE TODD

The Rollins College basketball team officially ended their last March 3 in Thibadeaux, Louisiana as they lost to Nichols State in the finals of the South East Regional by a score of 100-87.

The Tars reached the finals by defeating the number one seed in the tourney and sixth-ranked team in the nation, North East Missouri State, 97-88 in overtime. As the Tars reached the finals, they became the first team in Rollins history to advance this far.

A good example of Rollins strength and depth was shown by the Tars in this game. In the second half, Coach Mark Friedinger did something that most other coaches would shudder at thinking about.

Down by 13 points, he pulled four of his five starters and went with his reserves. "I pulled them out because they were tired and they needed a rest," said Friedinger. "I guess it was a gamble, but I have confidence in the guys."

The guys he is talking about are Tom Durkee, Bob Zybert, Bobby Seeman, and Stu Colling. After 8 minutes of play, the Tar "reserves" whittled the NEMS lead to only 3.

"My intention was to put them in for only a few minutes," said Friedinger, "but they were playing so well I kept them in longer."

He then put back in his starters (Campbell, Rich, Crouch, and Mahoney) and the rest is history.

At the beginning of the year, the Tars were picked to finish third in the conference, but Friedinger felt that "all along we had a team capable of winning the conference and getting the NCAA bid."

Friedinger said this season was a "tough one because of the schedule. At Christmas we had a 3 1/2 week layoff from playing games. When we played our first game in the New Year it was like starting all over again."

The Tar schedule was a tough one, indeed, as they faced four Division I schools - University of Georgia, Dartmouth, University of Dayton and Wake Forest.

"I think the Wake Forest game was the key game in the season," said Friedinger. "We found we could play good basketball against a real good team."

Even though they lost by 21 points (100-79), Friedinger said that if the Tars did not play as well as they did, "We would have lost by 50 points."

"We pulled together as a unit, it was just a team effort that night. It was a big lift because we showed we could play good ball."

Friedinger said one of the Tars major attributes was their attitude. "It was just super. We had so many key games we had to win, especially in conference."

He points out that they lost their third conference game to FSC (83-76) and then came back to beat Biscayne 83-78 in overtime. They then lost a heartbreaker to UCF by one point, 73-72. "I think everyone in the conference forgot about us because our record (in conference) was 3-2 and we were behind UCF and FSC," he said.

It was at this time that Friedinger and the team set a goal to win five straight games to win the conference. They fell only one game shy as they won four out of the five, but they surprised

everyone by their comeback to second place finish.

Team effort was another key to the Tar success. Consistent passing to destroy their opponent's defense and to hit the open shot underneath the basket allowed the Tars to build their lead throughout the games.

"I'll put our starting five there on the court against any team in the U.S. in just about 10 minutes. That's how good I think we are," Friedinger said.

The Tars finished the season with four players in double figures for scoring averages. Kyle Rich led the team for the second year in a row with a 16.2 shooting percentage. Freshman Joel Fiser was right behind him with 14.1 points per game, as Tim Mahoney and Larry Crouch had a 12.1 and 10.5 average game respectively.

Senior Brian Campbell finished the year with a 9.1 average. Friedinger said, "His overall play was just really great to see. He has so much confidence. To see him come on the team as a freshman walk-on and play the way he did was so gratifying."

In the recent All-Conference voting, Rich was the top vote-getter for the Sunshine State Conference, while Mahoney and Fiser were voted to the second team All-Conference.

Rich and Fiser are 2 of 5 players to be nominated by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) for All-American honors, and they both are up for the "Player of the Year" by the Orlando Tip-Off Club, which earlier in the year they were named as "Player of the Week."



Bob Zybert adds two for Rollins.

## Oarsmen to open season against defending national champs

By MARK BAUER

With experience being the major key, the Rollins crew and coach Jim Lyden team are hopeful of a good season this spring.

Three returning varsity rowers (Bill Ray, Scott Lyden, and Charles Bryz-Gornia), three experienced transfer students, a few experienced freshmen, and a good attitude provide reason to hope.

Today at 4 p.m. on Lake Maitland the Tars have a warm-up meet against the defending national champs, the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard team boasts an impressive four

year unbeaten string and a 70 man roster. Later this month the team will travel to Jacksonville for another warm-up meet before beginning their competitive season in Miami during spring break.

Rollins has their sights set on defeating FIT in the state championships to be held at Disney World in April. A victory for any of the boats (2, 4, or 8 man) would advance that boat to the Southern Championship in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The national championship will be held in Philadelphia. Last year Rollins captured a first place national championship in the pairs, and a fourth place in fours.

## Netters down Flagler College, raise season mark to 12-5

By LINDY HELMS

On March 8 the men's tennis team defeated Flagler College 5 1/2 to 3 1/2 to make their record 12-5.

Tennis Coach Norm Copeland said, "If the team continues to progress along this same route, they should receive a bid to the NCAA National Championship in Division II of Florida. The only team we haven't beaten is Florida International University." (The match against FIU was rained out last week and has been rescheduled for April 19.)

Coach Copeland said Rollins faces tough competition in matches against University of Alabama set for 10 a.m. on March 16 and Columbia at 2 p.m. on March 17.



## Rich wins scholarship

The Athletic Department recently named Rollins junior Kyle Rich the Jack McDowall Scholar for the remainder of his junior and senior years. The scholarship was established in memory of Rollins' first athletic director who served from 1929-1957.

Co-captain of the 1978-79 Basketball Team, Rich has remained the Tars number one leading scorer for two years. In his sophomore year at Rollins, the Cincinnati native was selected to the All-Conference Team, All-Florida Team, and was named Most Valuable Player leading the Tars with 14.1 points per game and averaging 6.2 rebounds. This year Rich secured the number one spot averaging 15.8 points per game and was selected to the Sunshine State All-Conference Team for the second consecutive year.

"We believe Kyle best represents the many qualities Jack McDowall sought and admired during his 28 years at Rollins," Athletic Director Joe Justice said.

## Sports Hall of Fame inducts nine athletes

The Rollins College Alumni Association will induct nine former Tar athletes at ceremonies being held on Saturday, March 17th. The 1979 inductees are: Richard "Dick" Bishop, '61, basketball '58-'61; Ernest "Buddy" Bryson, '47, football '40, '41, '46; Albert "Al" Fantuzzi, '57, baseball and basketball '54-'57; John Gray, '51, baseball, '48-'50; Clyde Jones, '41, football, basketball, baseball '38-'41; Sara Parkey Knutton, '64, Waterskiing '61-'64; Gardner Larned, '50, tennis '47-'48; Virginia Owen McHaney, '60, tennis '57-'60; and George Miller '37, posthumously, football, '35-'37. The Sports Hall of Fame trophies will be presented to each recipient at the annual banquet.

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# Tar nine coasts in 13-6 win over St. Norbert

By CAROL ZEITLIN

The Rollins offense exploded for 16 hits as the Tars coasted to a 13-6 triumph over the visiting Green Knights of St. Norbert College in a baseball contest Tuesday.

"Overall, we played our best game of the year," said Rollins coach Boyd Coffie. He added, "Hopefully, this gives us the momentum for the toughest part of our season coming up."

Rollins jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after three innings and never looked back, securing their 10th win of the young season.

Winning pitcher Phil Muse looked strong in his first start of the year. "Muse did an outstanding job," said Coffie. The junior right-hander hurled six complete innings, allowing only two runs on four hits.

Muse was relieved by sophomore Chuck Overby who pitched the seventh and eighth innings. Right-hander Steve Hovdesven took the mound for the ninth and finished the game for the Tars.

The Rollins offensive attack was led by freshman left fielder John Molnar. Molnar rapped two doubles and a triple and collected five RBIs on the day.

Two of Molnar's RBIs were delivered in the first

inning. With Pete Duglenski on first and Rick Page on second, Molnar stroked a clutch two-out double that drove in both Tar runners.

Rollins added two more runs in each of the next two innings. Meanwhile, Muse was shutting out the St. Norbert offense which was left hitless after three innings of play.

In the fourth, St. Norbert finally broke onto the scoreboard when cleanup hitter John Rappel led off the inning with a home run.

However, the Tars countered with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. Mark Camstra led off the two-run rally with one of his four hits of the day and was driven in by a Berry Dunlap double. Dunlap then scored on an RBI single by Rusty Piggot.

Rollins broke the game wide open in the fifth, scoring four more runs on four hits and a costly St. Norbert error. The big hits were a lead-off home run by designated hitter Jeff Barnhill, another run-scoring single by Piggot and a timely triple by Molnar, driving in two runs.

After five innings, Rollins was leading St. Norbert by a one-sided 12-1 score. Both teams added a run in the sixth and went scoreless in the seventh.

St. Norbert put together a late-inning rally, scoring one run in the eighth and three more in the ninth. However, it was too little and too late as Rollins held on to win by a convincing seven-run margin.

The Tars are scheduled to play a home game against Columbia University at 3:30 p.m. today, at Harper-Shepherd Field.

Rollins is also slated to play a home double-header on Saturday. The first game will be against Columbia and is scheduled to begin at noon. Yale will be the Tars' opposition for the second game which is expected to start at about 3:30 p.m.

The Tars will host Rollins Baseball Week which will run from Monday, March 19 to Saturday\* March 24. The annual Rollins tournament will feature teams representing Maryland, Ohio State and Stetson Hall universities.

Each team will play six games. Games are scheduled to begin at noon and 3:30 p.m. and will be played at Harper-Shepherd Field.

## Rollins Baseball Week Schedule

March 19	Ohio State vs. Seton Hall	noon
	Rollins vs. Maryland	3:30 p.m.
March 20	Ohio State vs. Maryland	noon
	Rollins vs. Seton Hall	3:30 p.m.
March 21	Seton Hall vs. Maryland	noon
	Rollins vs. Ohio State	3:30 p.m.
March 22	Ohio State vs. Seton Hall	noon
	Rollins vs. Maryland	3:30 p.m.
March 23	Ohio State vs. Maryland	noon
	Rollins vs. Seton Hall	3:30 p.m.
March 24	Seton Hall vs. Maryland	noon
	Rollins vs. Ohio State	3:30 p.m.



Catcher Dan Flynn defends home plate against Xavier runner. Photo by Felicia Hutnick.

## Rollins golfers win tourney

By LINDY HELMS

The Rollins men's golf team brought home their first tournament win this year by snatching the number one spot in their division in the Costal Carolina Invitational held March 4, 5, 6 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Twenty-two schools competed in the tourney which was split into two divisions, colleges and universities. Rollins, with a team score of 300, finished first in the college Division II category and tied with North Carolina State for second in the overall standings.

University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) finished first in the university division and in the overall

standings with a 299 team score. Third overall in the tourney was James Madison and Costal Carolina finished fourth.

Rollins' Steve Magargal tied with Mike Moyers (James Madison College) and Rob West (Univ. of N.C.) to lead the tournament in the individual standings with a 72. Following Magargal on the Rollins team were Scott Cooke (76), Hunt Logan (78), Mike Masterson (79), Jim Van Dyke (79) and Drew Devan (82).

Rollins' men will host the Sunshine State Conference tournament March 18-19 at the Sheoah Country Club.

## Former baseball coach honored

Twenty-five baseball seasons past, Joe Justice and his Tar team went to the N.C.A.A. "World Series of Baseball" in Omaha. The team and batboy and Coach Justice will be honored on Saturday, March 17th at a ceremony between games, approximately 2:30 p.m., at Harper Shepherd Field. Nineteen members of the team will be present. An Athletic Breakfast will be held on Saturday morning in recognition of the '54 team and the

inductees of the Sports Hall of Fame.

In 1954 the Tars wrote a storybook ending to a storybook season with a second place victory in the N.C.A.A. collegiate baseball tournament in June of '54. The Omaha Classic was the last chapter of a campaign which saw the Tars win 20, while losing only six.

Rollins College was the smallest college ever to be invited to the N.C.A.A. championship.



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