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# Two assaults occur on Rollins College campus



This is the Winter Park Police Department's composite of the sexual battery suspect

A female student was raped by a white male between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday and another was attacked as she walked back from the Oktoberfest on Friday.

In the past week, Rollins coeds have been the victims of assaults and the Rollins College Student Escort Service has been organized.

The victim of the sexual battery was forced at gunpoint to enter a vehicle outside McKean Hall after offering directions to the suspect involved. The suspect then drove to an orange grove in the vicinity of Glenridge and Lakemont Avenues where he forced her to have sexual relations with him.

The suspect is described as being approximately 25 years of age, 6 feet tall and 160 pounds with short sandy-brown hair, cut short and parted in the middle. The vehicle used in the incident was a blue pick-up truck with a Florida license tag in the rear window.

If any one has any information or questions about the sexual battery, please contact Campus Safety or Student Affairs.

Another Rollins' woman was assaulted at 7:30 p.m. Friday near the intersection of Holt and Pennsylvania Avenues. With a few defensive actions, she was able to escape and the assailant fled from the scene.

The Rollins College Escort Service has decided to begin escorting female students across campus on Monday.

The service has been in the planning stage since September, said Steve Todd, RCSES organizer, and the final plans ensued after last weekend's assaults.

The RCSES will offer female boarding and day students the opportunity to be walked across campus by a male student.

The volunteer service will be in effect from 6 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. If an escort is desired after these times, Campus Safety should be contacted.

Pamphlets with the names and numbers of escorts should be available Monday in the Beanery.

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### Rollins parking?

By John Tarnow

[This is the first in a series of articles concerning the Rollins campus parking problem.]

Having recently been fined a convenient yellow envelope requesting five dollars, I decided to investigate further and revealed the basis for this action; the lack of ample parking for Rollins students. The fact that I was upset over being ticketed wasn't the only reason for my interest in fully understanding the problem at hand. In the days that followed, I overheard personal opinions both in and out of classes pertaining to this controversial issue. Questions concerning the reasons why the lettered lot system must be maintained, when and where parking is not restricted, and where all the money goes that is collected from fines were often asked and seldom answered substantially. Therefore, I set out to ask these questions in hopes of determining a common understanding once and for all.

Not sure where to head first, I decided the Physical Plant might be a good place to start. There I spoke with Assistant Director Jim Boston who gave me some general information and his personal feelings about what could or should be done. He informed me that the letter designated lot system has been around for many years and has caused the same problems as far back as he can remember. Mr. Boston stated that he does not denounce the system, in fact he feels it's necessary to maintain

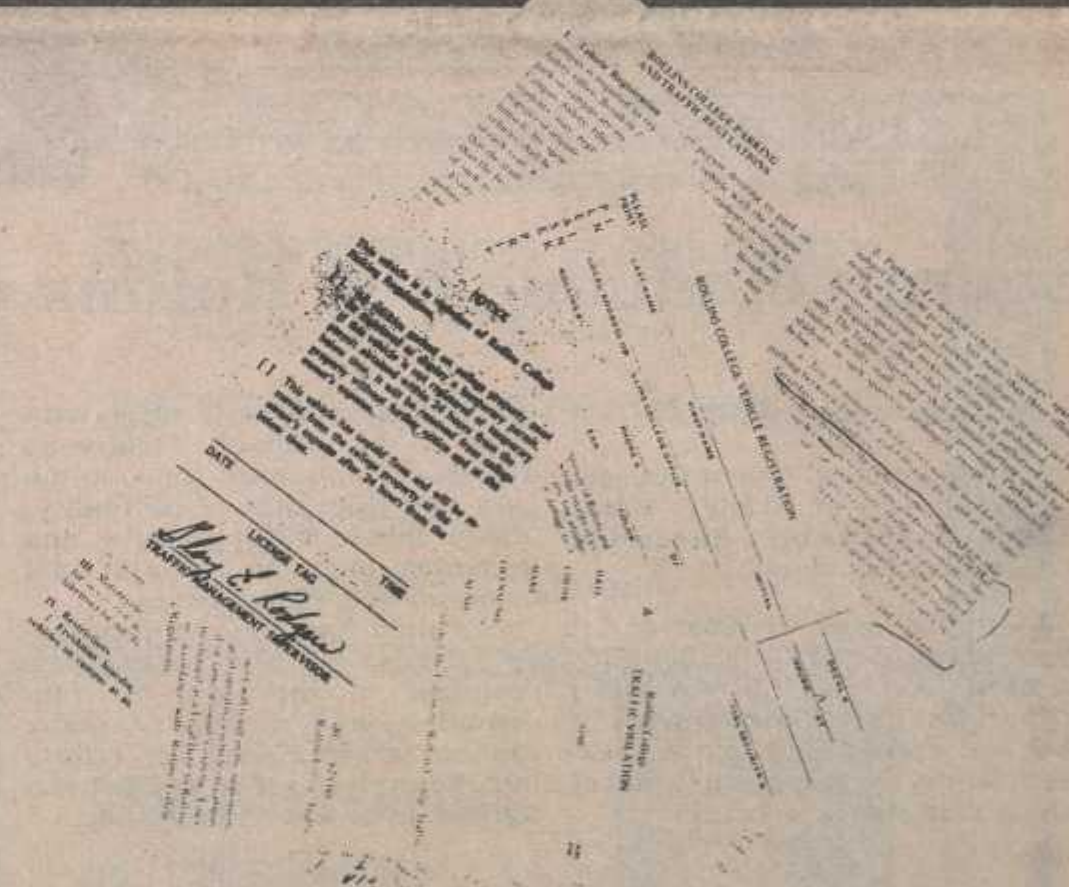
order for the students' sake. "I'm all for a change or some reasonable solution," the assistant director said. Unfortunately solutions aren't easy to come by. He spoke of various locations on campus, such as next to the Fred Stone Theater and possibly behind the physical plant, that could offer additional parking room, but surely not enough. One possible, though not probable solution to aid the parking dilemma might be to convert the Sandspur Bowl into another lettered lot or a visitor's parking area, he suggested. If the time and money could be spent to construct another field in the vicinity of the baseball diamond, it could be worth the college's effort. With this I left the assistant director's office assured that there was a good story here; complicated, but worthwhile.

From the Physical Plant I was directed to the Campus Safety Office for some hard facts; I was not let down. I spoke with Glory Rodgers, who was more than helpful in aiding my cause. One of my first questions concerned the number of fines that had been issued recently and their total sum of revenues. Hearing this Rodgers dug into her files and came up with a chart showing the totals of both for the last two years. Seeing this, I knew there was a definite and serious problem.

A total of 1,998 Rollins citations compiling \$21,816 in collected revenues were issued from June '77 to June '78! The most astounding aspect of this find was that these totals were down 63.9% from the previous year due to an ill security patrolman. I then inquired as to

where all the money collected from these fines ends up. Rodgers said that there is a traffic fund into which the money paid for citations is deposited weekly. For the 1979-80 school year beginning on September 21st, a total of about 2,000 tickets have been issued. From these, just under \$2,000 in revenues have been received. The reason for such a low total, said Rodgers, is due to the fact that some tickets were voided, some successfully appealed, but many still unpaid.

During the course of my interview an interesting thing happened. A couple of students had made themselves known at the office's front desk. It seemed that one of them had been ticketed for a very controversial reason and was



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# Editorial

## Rape causes frenzy, concern among students

Last Sunday, a man lifted the security blanket off the Rollins College community by turning a nightmare into a reality.

The news that a girl was raped quickly touched every ear, igniting concerns in all. Feelings of paranoia were instilled in the females while revenge stemmed from the males of the campus.

As doors closed, the turning of locks were immediately heard. Propped doors were pushed closed. Females paired up for late night walks. Campus Safety received numerous calls for escorts.

Whistles and mace were pulled out from the back of drawers. They were scared.

As is always the story, it takes a major catastrophe such as rape to alert everyone of possible danger.

A majority of Rollins women would have fallen for the same type of ploy, giving directions to a stranger. They could easily have been the one facing the gun barrel.

This immediate awareness, however is only temporary. As the days linger on, the worry will linger away.

Plans have been made for the Rollins College Student Escort

Service and a rape seminar. They will only have a positive effect if the students take advantage of them.

Campus Safety has expressed lack of manpower and they can not patrol the campus adequately. Yet, they managed to ticket over 2,000 since Sept. 21.

Obviously, their priorities must be re-evaluated. Often they left students to walk alone in order to answer calls.

In the past, students have made the trip safely, but the trip has been their last.

rape

## Energy epidemic hits Rollins campus, feeds Florida Power

By Louis Seybold

On the campus of Rollins College, in the heart of Winter Park, Florida, there has been discovered a widespread epidemic.

As in the case of most social diseases, no one will talk about this concern. As I sit in on social gatherings, I see the symptoms of this widespread and grave sickness, for my eye is trained to that of which it is characteristic.

Although slow to identify with those of the afflicted, faculty as well as students must share in the guilt and grievance of its reality. The problem is suppressive and becoming more of a threat and hindrance to us everyday.

One man has stepped forward. Dr. Tom Harblin, associate professor of sociology, environmentalist, and a man of many causes, is channeling his efforts into the campus group to meet and fight what is now, out of hand.

You might have guessed that our epidemic is not of a medical nature. Our problem is that of ignorant, widespread and careless waste of energy.

I am referring to lights that burn as their master is away at the Pub, and windows that remain open while conditioned air cools the atmosphere beyond the concern of those tucked comfortably inside.

The problem does by no means stop there. During every year, hundreds of thousands of dollars

are traded for the electricity you use. An estimated one or five of these dollars are dealt needlessly, due to our lazy wastefulness.

If we tighten up our energy usage, we can keep this money on campus for us, instead of treating Florida Power stockholders to lunch.

Dr. Harblin can be reached at Box #2696 for information. Welcome you to join our group. You'll be hearing from us.

## Gay Social Services offers Hotline

Gay Social Services of Central Florida, Inc., representing professional men and women and students, offers a telephone hotline service for crisis calls, information, and counseling; education programs; and programs to foster understanding in the community about gay life.

The telephone hotline for information or personal counseling (counselors are volunteers who have been trained in crisis intervention by local professional counselors) can be reached by calling (305) 843-2750 daily between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 p.m. The caller is asked to leave their number where he/she can be reached, and the counselor will

return the call within 30 minutes.

GSS seminars held last spring and summer focused on the constitutional rights of gays, employment and housing discrimination, the gay family, and criminal law. An active future is planned. GSS intends to increase its influence in Central Florida through the establishment of social alternatives to the bars, production of gay drama, programs to increase cohesion within the gay community, and a political action group.

GSS invites inquiries about the organization, membership, programs, and its services. Write GSS, Box 4355, Winter Park, Florida, or call the hotline number, 843-2750.

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# Circus to perform today

By Liz Leavens

The highlight of Rollins' Homecoming 1979 is The Royal Lichenstein 1/4 Ring Sidewalk Circus.

The circus will be on the Library lawn at 4:00 p.m., Friday. This is no ordinary circus. It is run by Father Nick Wevver, a Jesuit priest. All of his associates are priests as well. The priests consider this traveling circus their ministry, and have been traveling for approximately ten years. The only compensation they receive is their expenses.

The circus will be about an hour, and will offer juggling, magic and clowns. The circus performers are known for involving their audiences in mime and illusion, best known as 'sidewalk magic'.

In an interview with President

Seymour, he discussed why the priests chose this ministry. President Seymour related the first time he had seen the circus in 1973. Knowing the background of the performers, he had been waiting for the catch throughout the entire performance. He found out, however, that their only goal was to "Let people rediscover the child in them." He went on to say that the show was trying to tell people; "Don't be so concerned with your troubles, your image, or your insecurities. You are capable of experiencing and expressing unashamed joy."

President Seymour said that their main goal was to let people have fun, just enjoy themselves. He said that, "The Royal Lichenstein 1/4 Ring Sidewalk Circus is the best thing to hit Rollins this year."

To celebrate Rollins Homecoming, the Royal Lichenstein 1/4 Ring Sidewalk Circus will perform at 4 p.m. today on the Mills Memorial Library lawn.

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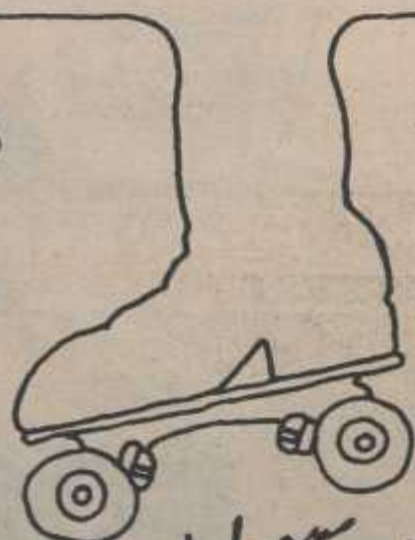
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# A drive through nearby Genius Drive

By Terry Osinski

Genius Drive may be the most scenic place around to job, stroll, or take a leisurely drive, but according to some harassed individuals, it's not the safest.

Upon entering the tree lined, winding dirt road, a warning of "TRAVEL AT YOUR OWN RISK" greets the unprepared visitor. This warning and others like it have been placed at the entrance by property owner Hugh McKean, who opens the road to the public from noon to six each day except Saturday, when it is closed for the entire day.

Last week in light of this warning, Rollins English professor

Dr. Rosemary Curb, and a friend, entered Genius Drive a few minutes after six. Although the posted sign indicated that the private drive was closed, the metal gates stood open. Confused, Dr. Curb, a new resident of Winter Park who had never been to Genius Drive, questioned her friend about the sign. Her friend Sue Williams, a property owner in Winter Park for 20 years, thought it wouldn't hurt just to drive through and take a quick tour of the drive.

This decision brought about unexpected consequences. Shortly after entering the private property, an armed guard confronted the two women and said they were in violation of the law and could be

prosecuted. "In an authoritative manner", said Dr. Curb, "the guard told us to leave the grounds immediately." Williams then turned the car around and proceeded to leave. But when they arrived at the gate, it was locked.

The guard who had followed them to the gate was requested to open it so as to allow their exit, but refused to do so. Frightened at this point, Dr. Curb jumped from the car and ran through the woods around the gate for help while Williams, held at gunpoint, stayed in the car.

Dr. Curb later returned with two male friends who persuaded the guard to open the gate so that they could recover the car. After the car was recovered and the two women

were safely off the property, guard, according to Dr. Curb, banned them from the drive forever.

Mr. and Mrs. McKean of town and therefore unable to reach for a commercial incident. Their head guard, Carl Buchanan, that "tight security is needed to protect the family's privacy" further explained that "the women were wrong on two counts: they should not have trespassed on private property where signs posted, and two, the women asked by the guard to show identification and refused. In addition, he said that "the guard was only doing his job."

## Rodgers explains parking

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extremely upset. Rodgers attended to the matter and heard the student's complaint. In this conversation, the irate student was not getting very far and asked to speak to someone over her head to get some results. The topic was quite routine for Rodgers, but for myself it only strengthened my quest to find some viable and compromising solutions.

She returned shortly, smiling apologetically, and I continued my interview. She referred to various maps and charts concerning parking lots and also to their availability during the day. It seems that there are only 3 lots, "M", "P", and "D" that are restricted after 3:30 p.m. until the following morning. The remaining lots can be used at any time by

anyone, whether they have a sticker or not. Unfortunately, the abundance of night students that drive to Rollins tend to greatly decrease the availability of necessary parking space.

In view of the fact that night decals are no longer distributed or required, the average student's chances of finding a legal space to park in between 4 and 8 o'clock is reduced immensely. Due to this lack, students tend to go elsewhere and park overnight which leaves them or a fellow student vulnerable the next morning. Or, if they're desperate, they might park in maintenance, fire, or handicap only spaces which are patrolled 24 hours a day and get ticketed that night. With that pleasant thought in mind, I thanked Rodgers and left

her office more determined than ever.

As you can see, there is a problem at hand, and a serious one for the Rollins body. Worrying about money, and supply expenses enough without having the school having no available space near one's dorm. Sure, if you parked only where they are, there would be no major problem. But, in most cases, the usually underlying cause of improper parking and the result of that result.

In the next issue, I will discuss in greater detail student opinions concerning the parking problem and possible solutions.



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# Tiffany exhibit on display at Morse Gallery

By Frankie Freeburn

Just imagine walking into a jewelry box, and being awed by the dancing, glittering colors which reflect in the light.

This is the sensation one experiences when walking through the Morse Gallery of Art. The store contains the world's rarest Tiffany collection and is located only three blocks from Rollins College on Melbourne Avenue.

Winter Park residents should feel very lucky to have the world's greatest collection of Tiffany, said Nancy Long, curator at the gallery. Museums from all over the world have asked to borrow or purchase these pieces. The Morse Gallery has just been asked to ship pieces to the Corning Museum in New York to emphasize in their grand opening.

The nine galleries are visited by as many as 3,000 people a month in the tourist season and contain over 1,000 of Louis C. Tiffany's choice pieces from his Long Island estate, Laurelton Hall, which burned in 1950.

The gallery, founded in 1948 by Jeanette Genius McKean, was once part of the Rollins art complex

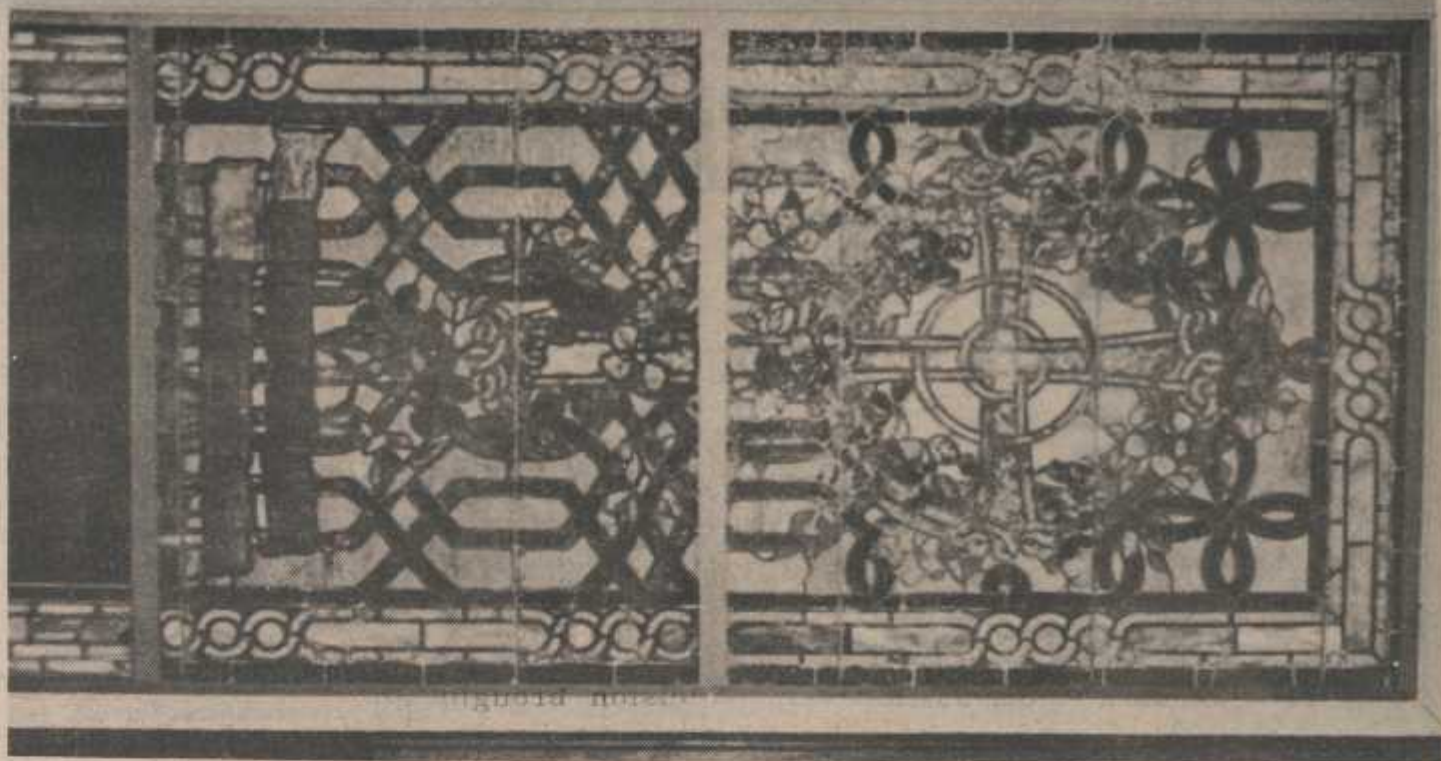
before the Cornell's endowed the new art center in 1976.

When Laurelton Hall burned, Hugh McKean, former president of Rollins College, purchased many pieces from the Tiffany family and began displaying them in his wife's gallery in 1968.

One impressive piece owned by the gallery that is not on exhibition yet, is the complete chapel which Tiffany designed for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago.

This January and February, the Morse Gallery is having a "Going Away Exhibition" featuring all of the pieces the Corning Museum selected to display.

The gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.



The Morse Gallery of Art offers one of the world's rarest Tiffany collections.

## Greeks hold Halloween party

A Halloween party for 30 children from Great Oaks Village was sponsored by Phi Delt, Chi-O, Kappa, Alpha Phi, and Theta on Monday evening, Oct. 29.

The children, ages six to twelve were treated to a variety of activities in the Phi Delt house. Bobbing for apples and "Pin-the-nose-on-the-Phmpkin" were among the more popular events held in the downstairs living room while brownies, cake, and punch were being served.

After the games, the children were brought upstairs and taken

through "The Haunted Hall" where a coffin with a live skeleton and various monsters awaited them.

The children were then taken to the Kappa, Theta, Alpha Phi, and Chi-O sororities where they went trick-or-treating and filled their bags with candy.

They then returned to the Phi Delt house and President Thaddeus Seymour entertained them with a magic show. All members involved and the children had a great time. They hope to make the event a tradition for years to come.



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The Midwest College Placement Association has conducted a survey of employers about job opportunities for liberal arts graduates. Interesting results of the study show that:

Skills and qualities that 50% or more of the employers consider to be important for all college graduates are (in order of importance): verbal communication, responsibility, initiative, interpersonal skills, self-discipline, problem-solving skills, decision-making, self confidence, written communication skills, high energy, and leadership.

Employers suggest that liberal arts students become "generalists with wide interests and some quantitative skills," have "a record of academic success," work on "communication skills," "get involved with school and community activities," and "demonstrate leadership skills."

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# Rollerskating: America on wheels

By Elaine Borry

This year it's a new craze and it's growing. Forget the phrase "America on Parade" because now it's "America on Wheels", roller skating wheels to be more precise. Roller skates have become the hottest selling item on the market. This new fad originated in California along the sunny beaches and now it has not only turned into a great form of recreation, but also a new type of transportation. Students on college campuses are roller skating their way to every class and through every hallway. They see it as a fun activity and, at the same time, a

benefit to their physique.

Neil Peiman, the owner and manager of "Neils" clothing shop, has added a roller skate stock to his fine selection of men's and women's clothing. Peiman got the idea while spending a summer in California. He and some friends, seeing the opportunity waiting for them here, came to Winter Park and began a club specifically for roller skaters.

"Winter Park Hot Wheels" is now one of the many roller skating clubs in Winter Park. The club has 14 members, all of whom skate either on Park Avenue or down the bike paths available in Winter

Park.

"Neils" carries skates of all colors and styles. The prices vary from \$49.00 to \$150.00. Besides having skates, Neils also carries safety equipment which includes knee-pads, elbow-pads and gloves.

Skating appeals to the youngest as well as the old, Peiman says. "Skating is fun and great exercise; it requires good coordination and muscle tone. Skating has even been found to be more beneficial than jogging."

More and more people are turning to roller skates for a good time. Skating is branching out into the competition skating distance,

speed marathons, and roller hockey. "Park Avenue" located in Orlando, recently had a roller disco party.

Demonstrators roller skated to disco music, trying to encourage the audience to try the new disco steps. Penny Seagraves, an employee of "Park Avenue" said the turnout was great. The crowd seemed to enjoy the new idea, and they are planning more roller disco nights in the future.

Does this mean that cars will become obsolete? That is a little far fetched, but roller skating is becoming one of the most versatile forms of recreation.

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# World Travel venture films to begin 11th season

World Travelventure Films will present a three-part Fall Film Festival beginning in November and a winter series of six films opening in January, both at the Bush Science Center Auditorium of Rollins College.

This will be Travelventure's 11th season of film entertainment to be presented by Rollins College. Each program is narrated by the lecturer-photographer on stage. The three fall films will be shown at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. Both season and single admission tickets are available at the Annie Russell Theatre business office.

Opening the Fall Film Festival will be Sherilyn and Matthew Menten presenting a colorful tour of "Hungary" on Saturday, November 3. Cinematographers

Menten, a native Hungarian, and his wife, who narrates the program, collaborate to produce a true-to-life story of Hungary today. The film includes such scenes as shopkeepers in ancient Budapest, Vineyards at Tokaj, making hay at a collective farm and St. Stephen's Day Parade of Flowers.

Award-winning journalist Fran Reidelberger visits "Hong Kong and Macau" for the second show in the series on Saturday, November 17. His motion picture shows spectacular views of Hong Kong harbor and the exotic city's breathtaking skyline, then tours the back streets with a look at night spots, shops, artisans at work and life on the harbor.

"Sweden, A Midsummer Dream" will conclude the fall film

trio on Saturday, December 1. This film selected for a special showing at the National Geographic Society's preview performances at Constitution Hall, was photographed by Rick Dougherty. Some highlights from the show are a midsummer celebration at Lake Syljan, a smorgasbord at Ostarp, Orrefors Crystal engravers, a cruise on the Gota Canal, and Liseberg, a Swedish Disneyland.

The Winter Travelventure Film Series will open in January with six travel film-lectures scheduled through March. Each program will be shown at 2:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. on the same dates.

Walter Dodson will lead off the winter series with a look at the natural wonders of "New Zealand" on Saturday, January 19. He will be

followed by Bob Day examines "Tunisia, Cross the Mediterranean" on Saturday, February 2.

"Bonnie Scotland" will be the destination of Bill Madson's program on Saturday, March 16, and Montana-humorist Cooper follows the trail of "Lumberjack in Hav" on Sunday, March 2, the only one on the schedule.

Robin Williams will visit the Hilltowns of Pennsylvania on Saturday, March 15, and Francisco will conclude the series with his personal impressions of "The Russian Experience" on Saturday, March 29.

For a free brochure and information, call the Annie Russell Theatre office at 646-2501.

## Academy of American Poets host College Prize program

This year's contest for the annual prize of \$100 offered by The Academy of American Poets for the best poem or group of poems is now open, and manuscripts are being accepted in the English Department. The winner will be announced in the spring.

The Academy of American Poets' University and College Prize Program was founded in 1955, with 10 colleges participating. Now, in its 25th anniversary year, over 100 colleges and universities throughout the country are taking part. Made possible by special gifts to the Academy, the competition was conceived to encourage interest among college and university students in fine poetry

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# "Reel to Reel" impressive

By Phil Muse

The Climax Blues Band has been around for years and years, and today with "Real to Reel" they have shown that they are not washed up yet. Side one of this album contains four of the best songs the CBB has recorded since "Couldn't Get It Right." The band would have a big hit if they released "Summer Rain" as a single. The music is so tight it hurts. Just keep your foot stompin' right into the next tune called "Money In Your Pocket." It has been known to bring out the Hickory shuffle at times.

"Children of the Nighttime" reminds one of a movie scene with a guy creeping down an alley at night. Deep vocals and an eerie keyboard sound make this tune happen.

Rounding out side one is "Long Distance Love", a funky rock song dominated by Peter Haycock's slide guitar. He plays some of the best slide since Foghat's Rod Price.

Side two slacks off a little, but it's hard to follow the intensity of side one. Colin Cooper plays tasty saxophone all through the LP, and when he sings lead vocals he sounds like the late, great Lowell George of Little Feat. Listen to "Lovin' Wheel" to hear for yourself.

"Fallen In Love (For the Very Last Time)" is the mellow tune of the LP, which features Haycock's vocals and sweet guitar work. The next tune, "Fat City", doesn't

compare to any of the previous songs.

If you turn the album off here, you'll miss "Crazy World" which features Derek Holt's lead vocals. His higher-pitched vocals mesh with the laid-back music in a way that should keep you guessing who it sounds like.

If you ever liked any of the Climax Blues Band style of rhythm and blues, get this album "Real To Reel." Even if you only play side one, you'll be proud of your investment.



## Alias makes a nice ashtray

By Phil Muse

Don't be fooled by publicity and advertisements that claim the new band Alias is the new Lynyrd Skynyrd. Artimus Pyle, Billy Powell, and Leon Wilkeson all perform on the album entitled "Contraband", but they are just "accomplices", according to the inner sleeve of the album.

The true members of Alias are JoJo Billingsley - vocals, Dorman Cogburn - guitars, and Jimmy Dougherty. Dougherty provides the majority of the lead vocals and sounds like a hoarse auctioneer. Billingsley hardly sings at all, except for lead vocals on her major contribution of the LP, a song entitled "Dead Giveaway." The

best part of the song is the fact that it's short, barely three minutes. Giveaway". The best part of the song is the fact that it's short, barely three minutes.

How can anyone compare this band to Lynyrd Skynyrd is beyond imagination. Alias lacks the power and sophistication of Skynyrd, as well as the talent. There are a few guitar lines that sound good, but that's all. The emphasis is on the vocals, a fact that will have to change if this band is to make it.

Alias records for Mercury Records, a company that has been slipping in sales for the last couple of years. If you bought "Contraband" hoping to hear something like Lynyrd Skynyrd, you're better off melting the edges of the album for a great ashtray.



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## Rollins soccer loses to FIU, chances slim for Nationals

The Rollins College Soccer Team (9-1-2) squeezed out a 2-1 win over the University of Central Florida (3-5) Tuesday by scoring their two goals with less than five minutes left in the game.

The closeness of the game didn't surprise anyone since the two teams are cross-town rivals, and UCF has beaten the University of Baltimore, who shut out Rollins for their only defeat. Fans from both schools sat in the same section of bleachers at midfield, further adding to the intensity of the game.

Rollins, who had played eight of their first eleven games at home, took a while to get accustomed to the UCF field and its surroundings. During the first 45 minutes, neither team wanted to take the big gamble. Play was slow and strategic, resulting in a 0-0 deadlock at halftime.

Midway through the second half, Rollins' Tim Keane was called for a "handball", resulting in a successful penalty kick for the knights. Their 1-0 lead stayed in tact until Keane knocked in a rebound with four minutes remaining. It looked as though a tie was eminent, but a UCF player was called for pushing "in the box", which resulted in a penalty kick into the upper left corner of the UCF goal by Dave Arrendondo. The last few minutes expired and Rollins won, leaving the UCF team and fans stunned!

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Tars defeated Western Illinois University 1-0 at Sandspur Field. WIU entered the game ranked number three in Division II while the Tars were ranked number nine. Tim Keane was again the hero as he knocked in the lone goal. After an attempt by WIU to clear the ball out of the goal area, Keane trapped

the ball with his chest and in one motion volleyed the ball past the helpless WIU goalkeeper.

The next day, the Tars again traveled to UCF to play in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. They easily handled their first opponents, Biscayne College, 6-0. Leading the Tars attack were Keane and Steve Larsen, both with two goals a piece. Rounding out the Tars scoring were Bob Fuentes and Alan Bernardo, each with one goal.

Monday resulted in a rematch between UCF and the Tars as they vied for the SSC crown. UCF scored first on a diving header mid-way through the first half. The score remained 1-0 until, with about 15 minutes left to play, freshman Gary Koettters volleyed a floater into the upper right hand corner of the UCF goal.

The game seemed to be heading into overtime as the Tars applied constant pressure to the UCF defense but failed to score. Then, with 30 seconds left, UCF was given a corner kick. The ball was booted into the area and, after a short scramble, UCF snuck the ball in between keeper Jeff Rittacco and defender Eddie Waters for the score with only four seconds remaining on the clock.

Coach Howell said after the game that UCF should be commended on "their highly enthusiastic and emotional play. We played better in this game than we did the last time we played them, but we couldn't wrap up the victory."

The Tars' at the time with a 10-2-2 record and a rapidly increasing injury list, then challenged Division I powerhouse, St. Louis University on Thursday, Oct. 25 at Sandspur. The first half was dominated by St. Louis as they



Mark Buehler tied the score 1-1 in the game against St. Louis University but SLU regained control with a 2-1 victory.

bombarded Rittacco with shots from all over the field, while the Tars could only manage one shot at the St. Louis goal. Exceptional goalkeeping by Rittacco and excellent defense by Lou Mocerri held the Billikens to only one goal, a freak score that was deflected off a Tar defender from a corner kick.

The Tars returned in the second half and ignited by the excellent play of Larsen, playing winger for the first time all year, started to challenge Dale Smith, the St. Louis keeper who used to play for Rollins in 1976 and 77. With about 20 minutes left, Larsen passed to Gary Ullo, wide open in the middle, who curved a shot that hit the post and rebounded to the feet of Mark Buehler who pounded it home to tie the score 1-1.

St. Louis came back and scored about seven minutes later on a curved shot from about 20 yards

that found the upper right corner of the net. The Tars applied pressure throughout the remainder of the game, but failed to score despite some good opportunities and were thus handed their second straight defeat.

On Sunday, Oct 28, Georgia Southern University fell victim to a stunning showing by the Tars. Gary Koettters, scored two goals to lead the Tars to a 3-1 victory. The third goal was scored by Steve Larsen.

The Tars, with an 11-3-2 record, had their biggest game of the season on Tuesday against Florida International University. FIU suffered a disappointing 3-1 defeat, making the chances of an invitation to play in the NCAA Division II championships slim.

The Tars' last game of the season is the homecoming game against South Carolina University at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at Sandspur field.

## Tars ready for busy season

By Chris Russo

Even though the Rollins basketball season doesn't begin until Dec. 1, Coach Mark Freidinger's Tars are busily preparing for what should be another successful hoop campaign.

Last year, the Tars won 17 games, received a bid to the NCAA division II tournament, and went further in that tournament than any previous Rollins team. From that team only one starter is missing, guard Brian Campbell. In light of last year's success and experience, the Tars, on paper at least, look very promising.

On offense the Tars have a very balanced attack. Playing without a center, the Tars last year got fourty three points a game out of their forwards. Senior Kyle Rich had sixteen of those including an explosion of thirty seven against cross-town rival U.C.F. Sophomore Joel Fiser also averaged sixteen a game with many great outings usually reserved for upperclassmen. Larry Crouch, who threw in ten a game, is back for his final season, and he again will be relied upon. Add transfer Clint Curtis to this unit and you have depth and

plenty of scoring punch in the front court.

In the back court, Tim Mahoney returns for his final season, and he again can be looked upon to provide points from the guard position. Mahoney's back court mate is undecided but as Freidinger puts it, "I have confidence in either Stewart Colling or Bobby Seelman to run the offense."

If the Tars are to be successful they are going to have to hurl the obstacle of the toughest schedule in the school's history. The Tars play six division I opponents, including five in their first seven games. The Sunshine State Conference is also no easy go around. Florida Southern and U.C.F. both had excellent recruiting years. Southern, for example, has signed four junior college stars, including a 6'6" forward which should lessen the blow of the departure of Lester Wright.

The Tars, however, will certainly have a strong voice in the conference picture. With the experience gained from last year's exploits the Tars should be much improved. Only time will tell, however, and the final verdict of this '79-80 season won't be decided until March.

## White plays in Opportunity Open

By Beth Horton

Rollins student Wendy White, former Wimbeldon tennis player, was defeated by Wendy Turnbull last week at the Opportunity Open Tennis tournament held in Oldsmar.

White made it through the qualifying rounds of the pro tournament and then was defeated by Turnbull in the second round of the main draw.

White said that she played well in the tournament, but that Turnbull was tough and proved to be a real challenge. Turnbull, also a previous Wimbeldon player, lost to Goolagong-Cawley in the final round of the open.

Besides playing at Wimbeldon this summer, White also placed second in the U.S. College Nationals last year. She is presently ranked first on Rollins Girls Tennis Team.

White, an accomplished tennis player from Atlanta, Georgia, has been playing in tournaments since the age of ten. She loves the sport of tennis, but does not let it run her whole life. She plays for fun and loves the travel experience gained



Wendy White

from entering tournaments all the world, she said.

This top seeded tennis star Rollins sophomore, has not turned pro, but when asked her career plans are, replied someday she might like to go but for now is content just being a college coed who loves to play tennis.



# Volleyball team experiences improvement

Experience and confidence are the keys to the recent success of the Rollins Women's volleyball team, said Tar Coach Peggy Jarnigan. In their last tournament competition, Rollins crushed St. Leo and Eckerd College, but lost to the University of Tampa.

Jarnigan said she is "elated" with the Tars progress this season and their losses do not discourage her. Because the Tars are the only division three (unscholarshipped) team in Florida, she takes particular pride in every win. "I consider every win a major achievement," she said. The season record thus far is ten wins and eight losses. This is a significant improvement from last year.

Jarnigan said that her optimism will not die with the season's end, because this season is simply the foundation for next year. If the Tars continue to defeat division two teams, Jarnigan said she has hopes of regional competition next year. Jarnigan said that noteworthy team members include senior Donna O'Brien, whose spiking has much improved this year. She also said Suzanne Patterson with her

previous high school experience, and offensive player Michael Plummer are a great addition to the team. She said Laurie Conant is effective because of her consistency. Tracy Strickland has great potential as an offensive player, while Carol Hilton has great potential as a defensive player, and

Harriet Rodgers as a setter, Jarnigan said.

Jarnigan is optimistic for the remainder of the season because, overall, the Tars are a dedicated group of girls. The other team members included Kelly McLeod, Jeni Franklin, Mayda Belleau, Sally Diffendal, Robin Yeuell,

Valerie Wroblewski, Laura Palko, Carol Henderson, Julie Wallens, Donna Lochmandy, and Jenny Wallens.

The Tars will conclude their season at the Flagler Invitational Tournament on Nov. 2 and 3 in St. Augustine.

## Waterski team hoping for national title

By Dan O'Dowd

The Rollins College waterski team has already begun its pursuit for a national championship.

The Tar skiers have competed in two tournaments this fall placing third in both as only the top five teams are invited to compete in the Southern Regional Tournament.

The team is coached by Paul Harris and is led by Bob Hughes and Gordy Halsey in the slalom, Brad Norford and Mike Valley in tricks. Duke Hillinger and Scott Shugart lead the jumping team.

The women's team, which has

placed first in the opening two tournaments, is led by Mariana Bradsher in slalom, Caroline Hogan in tricks and Lisa Simoneau in jumping.

Captain Gordy Halsey said, "I can't say enough about the talent on the women's team. They have the potential to be number one in the nation. The men's team has been hurt by injuries to two of our top skiers, John Kean and Ted Young, but we are still holding our own in a powerful Southern conference. Halsey went on to say, "I am very optimistic that by the end of the spring we will be out on top."

Coach Paul Harris believes that his team has the talent to attend the Regional Tournament. He says "the women have shown what they can do by taking first place in the opening two tournaments." He also says, "That the men have the potential to improve the teams overall standing." Coach Harris believes that the Tar's tournament competition will come from Florida Southern and the University of Florida.

You can see the Tar's skiers in action Friday, November 2 on Lake Virginia as they will be performing a ski show.

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The amount collected will be placed in an American Cancer Society container. The minimum amount accepted will be the amount ordinarily charged for the drink.

The ABC employee charity fund will match the total collected; so every dollar raised will be doubled.

## Frisbee Golf to be held

The Sig Eps will be holding the 2nd Annual Frisbee Golf Tournament on Saturday November 10.

This annual event will be sponsored by the Miller brewing company in coordination with the Schenck Company. An entry fee of \$2.00 will be donated to the Olympics. There will be fun for all.

Prizes will be awarded to the low scorers. Included in the price of the entry fee, is a free frisbee, a scorecard which enables one to play the 18-hole course, and a club house pass which entitles the bearer to unlimited beer.

Sign ups begin the week of November 5th in the beanery. Tee-off begins promptly at 11:00 Saturday morning November 10.

## Visiting Fellows Program

Mr. Judd Alexander, Senior Vice-President of the American Can Company, will be on the Rollins College campus during the week of November 11-17 delivering lectures, meeting with classes, leading discussions and giving students career guidance. The program is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which, in 1973 established the Visiting Fellows Program to improve communications between colleges and the world of practical affairs.

## ACTG offers guidance

By Kathy Roberts

The Academic Consultation Team, a peer consultation service, is available to aid students with academic problems.

In its second year, the team is a supplement to the compulsory advisory program, David Siddons, ACT director, said. ACT was founded on the belief that students find it easier than faculty advisors to relate to academic problems of other students.

Members of the consultation team are available from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the ACT office in McKean Hall lobby.

The consultants are chosen from the student body to represent a variety of campus interests, organizations, majors, and class standings. Such versatility must be combined with a minimum grade point average of 9.0 and a concern for academic quality in a liberal arts college.

"By providing peer consultation," Siddons said, "students are able to help students in demonstrating that academics can be a rewarding part of college life."

This individual consultation service by the 14 ACT members is available at registration for all students. The team also conducts practice Graduate Admissions Examinations and Graduate Management Admissions Tests for prospective graduate students.

## French film to be shown

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet Wednesday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m., at Hauck Hall, Rollins College Campus.

A French movie, in color, with French dialogue, *La Vie de Chateau*, (A Matter of Resistance), will be shown. Director: Jean Paul Rappeneau, with Catherine Deneuve and Philippe Noiret as leading players.

The film was awarded the Prix Louis Leduc Award the year of its release. It is a story based on war and love, during the period of the invasion of Normandy and the liberation of France.

There is no charge for admittance.

## Beans to hold holiday fe

By Gordon Hall

For students planning to stay on campus over the Thanksgiving recess, the Rollins cafeteria is having a holiday feast.

Randy Roessler, food service director, said the Thanksgiving dinner will consist of carved roast turkey and baked ham, sweet and whipped potatoes, green peas, corn, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and peach shortcake. Roessler also added that because of the administration's efforts to keep alcohol to a minimum on campus, no wine or beer will be served during the meal.

Although Roessler said that there was a disappointing 63 students attending the feast last year, the tradition will go on because the cafeteria is contracted to open and the traditional Thanksgiving dinner is common to most students on this holiday. This year, Roessler expects about the same number of students because "most students go home, visit relatives in Florida, or visit friends to celebrate the holiday."

The dinner will be held on Nov. 22 from noon to 1 p.m. The price for the meal will be \$3. For the final three days of the recess, a brunch will be served at noon with dinner at 5 p.m.

## Music series to begin

**WINTER PARK**--The Rollins College Chapel Choir with Orchestra will open the 1979-80 Rollins Music In The Chapel Series on Sunday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The performance is open to the public at no charge.

Choir conductor Alex Anderson will lead the singers in performances of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 and Vivaldi's Gloria.

Additional performances set for the season include: December 2 - Rollins Brass Ensemble; January 20 - Organist, Robert Simpson; February 24 - Organist, Alex Anderson; March 23 - Rollins Chapel Choir and Instrumentalists; April 23 - Rollins Chapel Choir with Orchestra; and May 11 - Stetson University Percussion Ensemble.

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