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## SAGA responds to students criticisms

By J.B. Wood

Controversy and the Beanery are friends. Criticism and dismay have become synonymous with most any student discussion of the SAGA Food Service. It seems that everyone has their story to present. The management of SAGA is no exception.

All year, students have criticized what they believe to be shortcomings in the meal system at Rollins. The problems stem from such issues as price, quality, consistency, and more recently, the rapid depreciation of funds on many students' Vali-dine cards.

Before any rationale can be applied to the problem, it must be pointed out that it is in the nature of a restaurant business to be criticized. Almost everyone makes the critique of where they spend their food dollars. SAGA is no exception. They too face daily criticisms from their patrons.

Last year, the school asked that the facilities and quality of SAGA be improved. As a result, the Beanery underwent a \$100,000+ expansion program. This year, however, SAGA has fallen prey to the same problems it faced before the changes.

For many students, the number one concern lies in the issue of price. The SAGA bulletin board is instantly plagued by letters questioning reasoning for the "high price" of this or that. Randy Roessler, Director of SAGA services here at Rollins, had a variety of acceptable reasons for the state of prices.

Roessler cited employee overhead as the principal liability to lower food costs. SAGA must employ cooks, dishwashers, servers, check-out personnel and management on top of incurring

the constantly rising food prices of today. All of this, according to Roessler, add up to little profit for SAGA. "We gave them (the students) more flexibility, longer hours and better quality at the same prices they paid last year," said Roessler.

Another SAGA dilemma is that of acquiring and keeping employees. "Getting part-time help is a problem," said Roessler, "especially college help." SAGA's main source of part-time help are area high schools. This has led to many minor problems involving consistency and efficiency. This personnel problem is responsible for the sometimes endless wait in line. At its present capacity, SAGA produces approximately 2500 meals in a day.

What appears to be the most pressing problem at this time is the impending crisis of depleting student funds. As of 11/7/79, 41% of

all students on the meal plan are below the projected Vali-dine budget. Some students are already facing the problem of zero-based eating.

The entire Vali-dine budget is based on a daily consumption of \$3.35 a day. This was the same amount that was used last year. According to Roessler, therein lies the problem. The initial price of \$750 was enough to get the students through the year last year, but this same amount is insufficient to meet the same demand this year.

Last year, students ate 68% of their meals on the meal plan, this year the figure has jumped to 82%. Roessler attributes this jump to the expansion, especially the fast food addition. "The fast food line takes in (an average of) \$750 per day after 7 p.m. This is money that last year went to Wendy's or McDonalds."

When the student gets down to

\$20 on his card, the register will notify the cashier and you will be told to add money to your account. This may be done by simply writing a check for the amount you deem necessary plus tax to SAGA and bringing it to the SAGA office where it will be automatically funded into your account. Some students on financial aid may receive additional funding from the school.

One new cost that has been added to SAGA's list of bills despite its necessity, is a major deterrent to lower prices. The new computer system that has been implemented has a yearly rental fee of \$30,000.

Any student wishing to learn more about the food problem may attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 19. It will involve officials from SAGA and Rollins and any other concerned individuals. All interested students are asked to attend.

### Homecoming

The Royal Lichtenstein Giant 1/4 Ring Circus entertained during Homecoming. For other photos and a student poll on Homecoming, see page 7.



## Rape suspect arrested, out on bail

Casper Sorenson, a white male, age 23, was arrested Monday, November 5, and charged with the kidnapping and sexual battery of a female Rollins student.

Winter Park Police located the suspect through the vehicle identification given by the victim. Reports of blue pickup trucks were investigated until police located one at 1230 Temple Drive in Winter Park. Then detectives observed the suspect until they made their arrest on Monday.

Although Sorenson was held initially without bail, his lawyer has since overthrown that ruling and he is presently free on a \$10,500 bail. A trial date has not been set.

## Escort service initiated

The Rollins College Student Escort Service is presently underway.

Despite some initial organizational problems, the RCSES is now a viable organization providing escort service to all female students. The availability of escorts, male students who are volunteering in this effort to deter assaults, has been printed on tri-fold cards that can be obtained throughout the campus, including the Beanery and the Student Union.

Steve Todd, Chris O'Donnell and Terry O'Grady, RCSES organizers, feel that the probability of future assaults will be drastically reduced since fewer women will be walking alone on campus at night. They also feel that special emphasis should be placed on the importance of the service in assuring coeds' safety.

A large amount of literature substantiates that most assaults to women occur when they are alone and most vulnerable. By providing peer service, the co-founders of RCSES hope to promote or develop a trust that will grow into a type of dependability. Todd said "that girls should not be afraid to call one of the men, even if she may not know him. It is for their safety that we provide this service."

The escort service will be provided between the hours of 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 p.m. through 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Rollins women are encouraged to use the escort service whenever walking from one building to another during the specified times. For more details pick up one of the RCSES tri-folds in the Beanery or Student Center.

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# Rollins has first visiting 'Fellow'

by Johnnie Williams

Rollins College hosted its first Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Mr. Judd H. Alexander, this past week.

Alexander, senior vice-president of the Change of American Can Company visited classrooms, met with President Seymour, offered group and individual counselling as well as lectured on a number of subjects with topics ranging from "How to get a job as a liberal arts major" to "Do businessmen have ethics?"

As the first Woodrow Wilson Fellow to visit Rollins' campus, Alexander marked Rollins future participating in the Visiting Fellows Program, a program begun in 1973 and has since that time invitations to one hundred and eighty-three liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

In an effort to better understand this new program that Rollins is embarking upon, the Sandspur interviewed Alexander concerning his roles as a Visiting Fellow and Executive Businessman:

In the interview Alexander explained that he became a Woodrow Wilson Fellow by the

nomination and eventual approval of a committee of the Woodrow Wilson Institute. Since his selection as a Fellow he has traveled to various schools relating his personal and professional experiences to students in such a way as to help them gain an understanding of their professional goals and objectives.

Alexander further pointed out that this was his first assignment for the year, but seemed more like a vacation because it is such a stimulating experience.

When asked if his role as Woodrow Wilson Fellow interfered with his role as executive businessman, Alexander said that there was some overlapping, but his company, American Can, was very supportive of the concepts of the Woodrow Wilson Fellows Program and encouraged extra activities of this nature.

An extensive background allows Alexander to address students on a number of issues of economic, political, and environmental concerns.

Although his position as the assistant chairman on corporate image and policy issues at

Judd Alexander, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, recently spoke on the advantages of a liberal arts education.

American Can enables him to speak more at ease on business-government relations, Alexander also finds it easy to relate to liberal arts students as a former liberal arts student himself. He graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota as an English major and pursued a graduate degree at Harvard Business School.

Alexander feels that it is harder

for a liberal arts student his/her first job, but is more competitive in the job market. Alexander pointed out that 40 percent of the executives in his company came from more specialized schools. He further pointed out that 40 percent was a product of liberal arts backgrounds. He further pointed out the importance of preparing liberal arts students for their first job.



## Sports editorial

# Soccer season: Reflection of the team, fans, and

By Steve Todd

The regular season of soccer is over and now I think it would be appropriate to look back at what this season held not only for the soccer team, but for the fans as well.

Coach Gordie Howell's preseason goal was "To go as far and as high as we possibly could. High in the ratings and far in the post season championships."

The first four games saw Mark Buehler score 11 goals with Rollins winning all of them. In fact, it was not until the twelfth game against University of Baltimore that the Tars lost their first game 2-0.

We saw numerous injuries that plagued the Tars since the second game. Jim Kerner was lost for the season with a severe knee injury and Buehler was out for five games with a pulled hamstring and ankle problems. Steve Robinson missed action for four games with a bad ankle, while Kurt Billbeyer and Gary Ullo missed the first few games with similar troubles.

Throughout the season injuries continued to nag the Tars as Ed Berger and Dave Arrendondo played with injuries while Peter Porto could not finish the season due to serious knee injury after the South Florida game.

A lot of injuries occurred off the field as well, though not in the physical sense. A few of the Rollins fans hurt themselves and the college with their "support" of the team.

Support may not be the appropriate word for it because a number of times it crossed over the borderline to obscene, rude, and distasteful.

Some of the things said may have appeared to be humorous at the

time, but in looking back, I feel it was humiliating to Rollins in general. Some of the things said by the fans were in good fun and spirit, but then some of them weren't.

For the first time I heard racial slurs a lot of them. I was guilty of laughing at them but they were still obscene. Mother and father jokes were profuse and directed at the visiting players and their parents.

Needless to say, the Rollins fans are very provoking. In fact, many of them say that even they would "hate to play in front of us."

We saw more than one opposing player "flip the bird" due to the constant harassment they received. In fact one player from South Florida went as far as to run the length of the stands with a lunatic-like look on his face and both birds flying high and mighty. A sportsman-like response on his part. But then were the fans being sportsman-like in their flippant remarks? I don't think so.

Of course, the verbal abuse was not left to only the players as any referee can tell you. Much of the abuse they received stemmed from their officiating, or lack of it.

I can not be as objective as I wish concerning the officiating this past season, but it doesn't take a blind man to recognize that it was not the quality it should have been.

Even Coach Howell said, "The application of the rules was not being done."

One Rollins fan was so upset at the way the referee called a game that he went up to him after the final buzzer and tried to pick a fight with him until he was pulled away by his buddies.

The epitome of the officiating came during the last game of the season against University of South Carolina. As usual, in the Rollins

fans eyes, anyway, the officials were messing up. So they bombarded referee Ron Bickerstaff with anything and everything they could think of, once again displaying their sportsmanship.

Bickerstaff did the one thing that an official or even a player should never do. He lost control. It was only for a split second, but he lost it.

With his back to the Rollins bleachers and his hands folded so the fans could see them, he casually raised his middle finger. It was just long enough for most everyone to see it and then they exploded.

I was taken back at seeing this. It is bad enough to see players do something as puerile as this, but to see it come from an official was totally inexcusable.

Referees are suppose to be in control of the game and their emotions as well. They are suppose to be aware that every call they make will not please everyone.

Even though the fans go overboard in their "support" for their team, it should never necessitate an action like this, especially from an official.

In a recent telephone

tion, Bickerstaff denied extended his middle finger to Rollins fans. He went on to say "It's all in your mind."

What this points out is that it is much more unsportsmanlike conduct than what is seen from the players. Many times the officials offend themselves in ways that are inappropriate in the field.

If I was a visitor to Rollins and saw a soccer game I would think the students were obnoxious people. This is the reflection of the visiting teams and their parents. A community can be labeled by a few people.

Bickerstaff said "This game was the first time that kind of language (from Rollins fans)," but this does not justify his actions.

Even the less than professional officiating does not justify verbal abuse that is directed at some of the Rollins fans.

But some will say that language and obscenities are part of the game. Are they?

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# Rollins purchases students bookstore, again

By Pam Phillips

The bookstore at Rollins College, which has been privately owned and run for the last three years, is being bought back by the college. The transaction will take place on May 31st when the lease of the present owner, William Burrer, expires. No apparent changes will be made, however, until the fall of the start of the next school year. Students will find a notable change in the emphasis placed on stock in the bookstore. Jesse Morgan, the vice-president and treasurer for business and finance

of the college, said the principle objective of the college is to see more emphasis on school books and supplies and less on gift merchandise. Although gifts will still be sold, there will be less of a variety. A "philosophy" of the new administration is the reasoning behind the desire to re-purchase the bookstore, said Morgan. The thought that on a small campus the best way for the bookstore to accommodate the students is to be operated by the college. Morgan likened it to the library which he thinks best serves the school by being owned and run by Rollins.

"This is no reflection on Mr. Burrer," stressed Morgan. He said this decision was purely based on the "philosophy" of the administration and not on Burrer's work over the past seven years. Burrer managed the bookstore from 1972-77 at which time he made an offer to lease the building space from the college and take over the bookstore. The college accepted and a three-year agreement was drawn up ending this spring. Burrer said he knew even when the lease was signed that the time would come when the school would not renew it and take the ownership back. He said he had to prepare

himself for that time. Burrer's plans for next year are to become more active in a couple of businesses he has, and he will be busy opening a new cards and gifts shop at the Longwood Plaza. He will, however, help the new management of the bookstore take over as long as they need it. Knowing how difficult that can be, he said he hopes everything goes as well as planned. At this point, a new manager has not yet been found, and it has not been discussed whether the remaining employees will stay or if work-study will be in-stated.

# Parking question leaves officials dumbfounded

By John Tarnow

*This is the second of a two-part series of articles concerning the Rollins campus parking problem.*  
The past week I managed to interview certain faculty members and also distribute a questionnaire to students, since both groups can be affected by the instant problem of campus parking. Following, are the results of both:  
In my previous article, I mentioned the existence of a traffic problem. This account is the eventual destination of all those dollars that students put into decal costs and use innumerable traffic fines, according to J.B. Morgan, Rollins vice-president and treasurer, all these revenues make their way into the school's general budget. So, in essence, all the monies collected are ultimately returned back to the students as they cover various expenses that their tuition would otherwise pick up. Sure the regulations seem quite excessive, but at least the revenues collected don't go to waste.  
Arriving here in May via Tulane University, Vice President Morgan explained how the situation here is most minimal compared to what he left in Louisiana. He went on to say that parking is a major problem at nearly every college and university campus in the country. He said, "There are three major concerns that a college president faces today; alumni, football, and parking. Bing that Rollins does not have a football team, he remarked, "President Seymour is more fortunate than many."  
In answer to my inquiry concerning some sort of alternative

or solution, Morgan expressed his own opinion saying that he felt the system was too complex. He thought that if the lots could possibly be enlarged, to combine adjacent lots, it might aid the students' plight of finding convenient parking space.  
I spoke with another relative newcomer to Rollins, the Director of Campus Safety, George Watt. He is just as anxious as the rest of us to help solve the present parking situation. The director informed me that he and various others are now discussing the entire situation and possibilities concerning parking.  
One possible, though not probable, way to ease the parking crunch would entail clearing out the Rollins Rental Properties located behind Holt Hall, Watt said. Doing this, a parking garage could be erected, or simply use the space for extra parking lots. Though an improbability, this idea may become more of a reality in the future.  
After hearing the opinions and ideas of these newcomers, the Dean of Student Affairs, Associate Professor Ronald Pease. In speaking with Dean Pease, I quickly got the feeling of being with someone who is sincerely concerned with the school, its students, and the surrounding community. He certainly realized the parking problem the school faces and, along with Mr. Watt, has been discussing the matter seriously.  
Viewing the parking situation, the Dean sees a "sensitive problem." The maneuvering and rearranging of specific parking areas to accommodate one group almost assuredly results in protest from another. The main problem, Pease said, is the trouble

encountered due to major attractions (i.e. sporting events, theater productions, etc.) coinciding with each other. Obviously, Rollins does not have the open space to expand on or into because of its location, he said.  
Having been confronted with many students with parking problems, Pease has heard numerous opinions and alternatives, but unfortunately none too substantial as yet. With the need to have a car becoming more and more prevalent, the situation gets worse and worse.  
At this point, I was determined to get a more well-rounded opinion of the situation. Through the magic of a questionnaire, I received what I had initially set out to obtain; the honest feelings of the Rollins students that park on campus. I have listed here various conclusions drawn from these questionnaires that I feel are most significant in stating the students' case concerning parking.  
--an average exceeding 2 fines totaling over \$30 was paid in fines by those who filled out the questionnaire.  
--a majority of the students were fined after 3:30 p.m. and before 8 a.m.  
--a majority of the students do not feel that the campus parking permit system is the best, or even a good system.  
That final conclusion practically says it all as far as the parking students go. The fact that students were ticketed before 8 a.m. furthers the belief that they cannot find available space at night due to the overwhelming number of attending night students.  
Inquiring as to the students own personal opinions, some failed to comment, but many took advantage of the opportunity.

The most common complaint concerned the lettered lot system. Many felt that a "universal" permit should be issued to students for parking. In addition, several students stressed the apparent "overbooking" of specific lots and also an inconvenience and waste of space encountered as a result of sand, dirt, and stones on these and other lots. In view of the overcrowdedness, one student suggested the idea similar to that of Vice President Morgan, that being an interchangeability of nearby lots for better convenience.  
Others felt that they weren't properly warned and/or notified about being towed away. On the same wavelength, some expressed their gripes concerning the extremely excessive prices of fines while others complained about being ticketed while "just dropping off some books to a friend." This led one student to suggest a five or ten minute limit in front or near certain areas.  
As was expected, a student commented on the overemphasizing of parking in view of the recent assaults. Another expressed his disgust with the security quite explicitly, but these were few and far between.  
Naturally, several freshman complained about not being allowed to park on campus. One who received two tickets and tows for parking on campus felt this rule ought to be further investigated. Those that work to put themselves through college should not have to inconvenience of walking off campus to reach their car, the student stated.  
Finally, one student suggested the destruction of Sandspur Field for parking in the hopes of eventually "phasing-out soccer."

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# Jefferson Starship album is the first of an era

By Phil Muse

Jefferson Starship has undergone some major personal changes since last year's "Earth" album.

Co-pilots Grace Slick and Marty Balin are gone. Mickey Thomas, former vocalist with Elvin Bishop and most remembered for singing "Fooled Around and Fell in Love", and Ansley Dunbar, ex-journey drummer, are the new crew members on the Starship's newest release entitled "Freedom at Point Zero".

This album starts a new era for the Starships since Gracey and her unique vocal are absent. Replacement Mickey Thomas was chosen because he sings high-pitched vocals like Ms. Slick, and occasionally on the new LP you would swear it was Grace singing in the background.

Thomas, however, is a more powerful lead vocalist and the first track on the album, "Jane," is proof of that statement. This high-powered rocker is a sure-fire hit with its tight mixture of vocals, guitar, and keyboards.

"Lightning Rose" is typical Starship with its harmony vocals and lyrics. "Things to Come" is basically the same thing, except this tune cuts loose a little more with a thick, driving bass line and catchy synthesizers.

The best song from side one is called "Awaking." It starts with the sounds of a heavy thunderstorm and proceeds into soaring synthesizers with a stinging guitar overlap. Suddenly it stops and Thomas sings his sweet vocals over

some mellow background music dominated by soft piano. The song then builds to a powerful climax with the key being Dunbar's excellent drumming.

One of the Jefferson Starship's trademarks, the group vocals, is kept alive on "Girl With the Hungry Eyes", but it is obvious that the group is rocking out more than ever before.

"Rock Music" is just that. This tune pounds away without mercy and Thomas sings with so much energy that it's hard not to like it.

"Just the Same" is the best produced cut on the album. A synthesizer base neatly ties together the acoustic guitar and

eerie electric lead which greatly enhances Thomas' vocal style and he responds with his best singing on the album.

"Dating Lady Light" is the mellow composition on the album and it lacks in every category except vocals. With Thomas singing lead, it sounds more like an Elvin Bishop tune.

The final track of the album is the title cut, "Freedom At Point Zero." Dubar starts the tune with a small drum solo and then it takes off with buzzing guitars and piercing vocals. It's another typical Starship song, and an unfitting finale to the usual new Starship style.

There is no doubt the Jefferson Starship lost many ardent followers when Slick and Balin left the group. For those who started as the Jefferson Airplane in the 60's, it's time to make a change. 1980 is almost over, and there is a whole new generation of kids out there listening to the radio.

"Freedom at Point Zero" is an excellent step towards adjusting to the times. The change is complete yet, but with this new lineup, the Jefferson Starship is destined to gel into a new music, and should place them back on top of their profession.

## Reader critiques Muse

Dear Mr. Muse,

After reading your review of the contraband LP by Alias in the November 2nd issue of Sandspur, I felt compelled to write to clear up a few points.

First, you mention that Mercury Records is claiming that Alias is the new Lynyrd Skynyrd. This is untrue due to the obvious fact that MCA records owns the name Lynyrd Skynyrd, and if Mercury so much as mentioned it in trade ads they would be in court almost immediately.

For the very same reason the ex-Skynyrd members are listed as "accomplices" on the inner sleeve of the album and not full fledged members.

For someone who thinks such a comparison with Skynyrd is invalid you mention their names four

times in the course of one review. Next, you attack the company for which they work. This makes about as much sense as attacking the Rollins journalism department for your writing. A reviewer carries with him the responsibility of being the eyes and ears of your readership.

Artists should be judged on their particular strengths or weaknesses, and not on the label for which they record or their friends who appear with them. In this industry, which unfortunately has become a circus, the very least that can be done is to be fair.

Respectfully,  
Larry

Manager of Records

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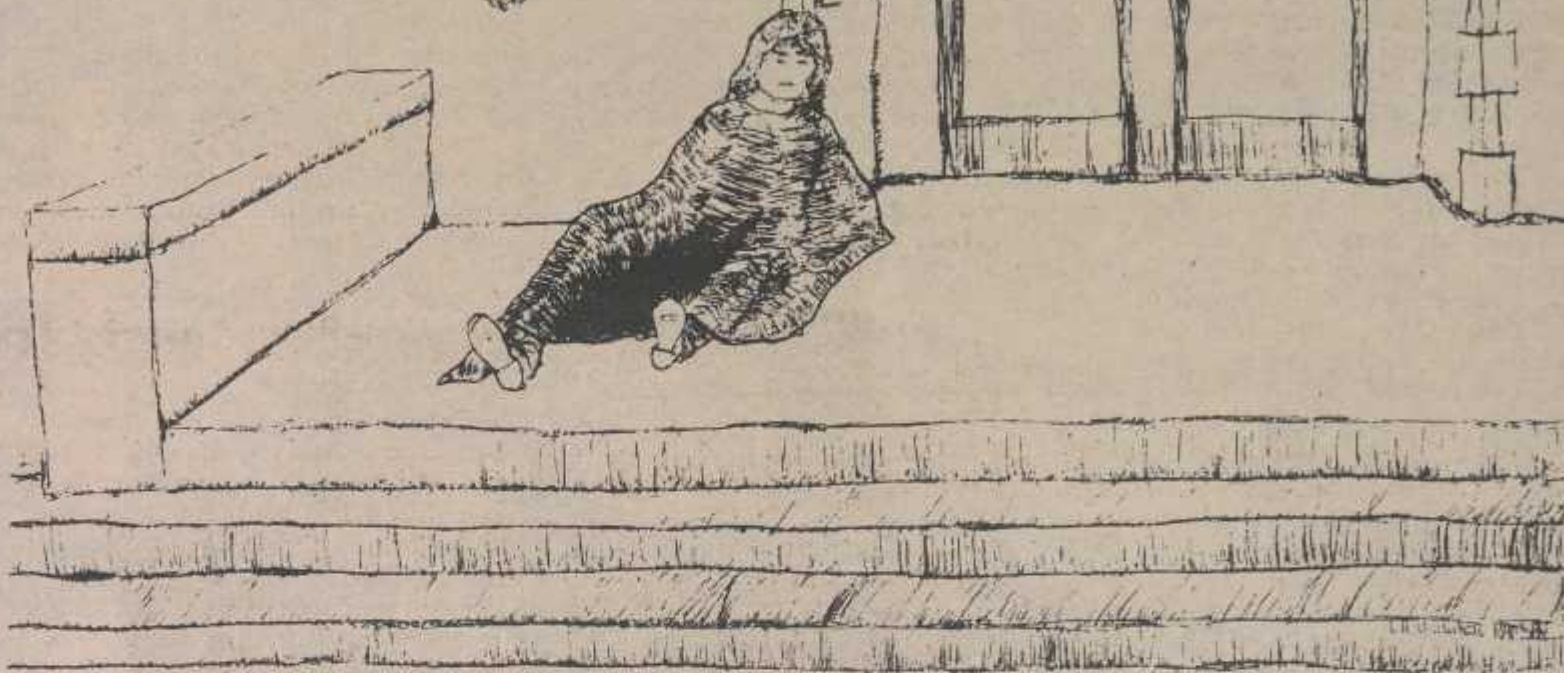
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## Mixology course a success, bar nothing

By Ann Hallberg

"You don't need to know too much to be a bartender."

This statement by Contemporary Hotel bartender, Jay Ballard may have seemed arrogant to the 60 future mixologist students who paid \$30 a head to learn the art of bartending.

Decked out in his black Walt Disney uniform, Ballard was one of the several guest speakers lecturing the popular mixology class at Rollins College taught by students Tim Webber and Bill Morgan.

The course meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in WPRK and includes lectures on bartending, learning how to change kegs and work taps in the Tar Pit, and lab work.

Lab work involves actually measuring the mixing bar drinks from Bloody Marys to Banana Ba Banshee using real liquor bottles

filled with appropriately colored water. Students also learn the art of cutting lemons, limes and oranges.

The \$30 fee Morgan says, covers supplies, guest speakers, and text material, not to mention all the time and effort both Morgan and Webber have put into the course.

Upon completing the course students will receive a bartender's license. Although the license is unofficial, Ray Esposito, owner of Two Flights Up, said he would honor it.

The idea of the course was Webber's, who decided, after bartending for three summers and managing the Tar Pit, to collaborate his skills with Morgan's, also a bartender.

"We teach our students how to be as comfortable behind the bar as they are in front of it. The basic thing to bartending is to know your recipes," said Morgan.



Mixology students take notes on the intricacies of bartending. Photos by Kim Beer.

## Fred Stone has first sh

The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College announces the opening production in the Fred Stone Theatre. MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY by Roberto Athayde will be presented for four performances only Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre on the Rollins College campus.

MISS MARGARIDA stars Tanya Rogers in the title role of a school teacher. Co-starring Van Ackerman, Miss Margarida's Way is a searing drama that transcends a single schoolhouse and looks deeply into the heart of power. It was described by the New York

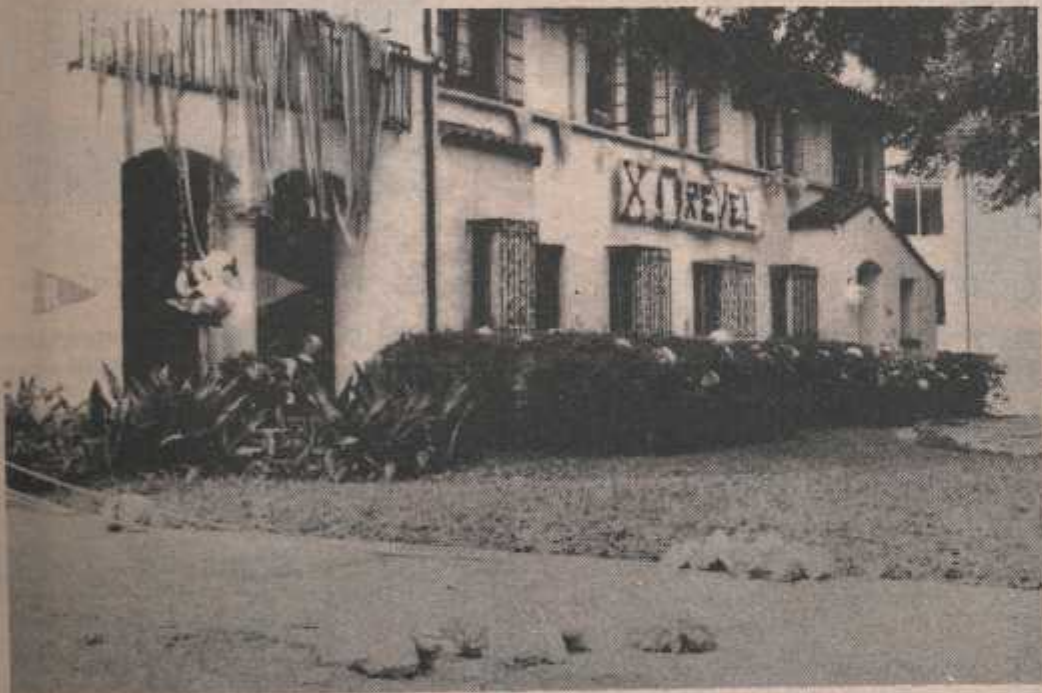
Times as "savage, mad, ultimately moving. The cinderblock school room schoolroom is the world - the center of this world - obsessively - is its principle: a grotesque, and somehow perfectly school teacher."

MISS MARGARIDA'S open to the public admission seating is limited. Russell season subscribers reserve their free tickets 346-2145. Tickets are at the door to the general \$2.00 each and students Rollins students are adm

# Alpha Phi sorority takes first place

The Homecoming winner for dorm decorations was Alpha Phi (right). Second place went to Chi Omega (below left). The Fine Arts House (below right) took third.

Other Homecoming festivities included a semi-formal dance and a pool party.



## People Poll:

*What was your impression of Homecoming*



**Tim Webber-**  
"I thought that there was a lack of faculty participation and if they had turned out it would have been a much bigger success. The student participation was better than I had expected."

**Madge Marmor**  
"Nobody really participated. I think it was really well organized but it lacked student participation."

**Elizabeth Williams-**  
"I thought that it was very nice."

**Ed Campbell-**  
"I really liked the dance. I thought the bands were great and on the whole I thought that it was a success."

**Steve Sparaco-**  
"Totally unique! It was my first homecoming and it made me feel like part of the Rollins' community."

**Leslie Wight-**  
"I thought the bands were very good and I especially like that there were two bands because they supplied continuous music. However, I think the bands should have lasted longer because people didn't have anything to do after midnight. I also thought the decorations and the student participation was great!"

# Cornell graphics show

The Cornell Art Museum is currently hosting an exhibition of graphics and watercolors from the North Carolina National Bank Permanent Collection.

Most of the 47 works are by North Carolina or Southeastern artists, including the nine giants who compiled the heralded Hollander Nine Portfolio.

The Hollander Nine Portfolio consists of a number of hand-pulled lithographs by a group which broke off from Rollins back in the 1930's. When this group broke off, it formed the then Black Mountain College of North Carolina.

In addition to this Portfolio, the Graphic Watercolor exhibitionist also highlighted by works of Lucien

Harris II, the son of Joel C. Harris, noted author of the Uncle Remus stories. *Raccoon*, *Red Winged Blackbird*, and *Yellowthroat* are three acrylic works created by Harris.

The exhibition includes various types of works ranging from graphics to pencil works as exemplified in Alexander Calder's *Sunrise* and an exceptionally soft toned work called *Audrey*.

Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum will present this exhibition until December 2 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Hours for the museum Saturday and Sunday are 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Monday.



The North Carolina National Bank's Graphics and Watercolor Exhibit is on display at the Cornell Art Museum. Photos by Tim Leonard.



The exhibit will Rollins until Dec.

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# Sig Ep frisbee golf is fun and helpful to Olympics

By Dan Payne

Fun, sun, frisbees, beer, and several hundred students can only add up to an annual Sigman Phi Kappa Phi Frisbee Golf Tournament. Frisbees were thrown at trees, rocks, and fountains by pros and amateurs alike so that the United States Olympic Team can be helped to make it to the 1980 competition in Moscow by the funds that were raised.

The 18 hole, par three course was designed by Jeff Deane. The course was challenging for the experts and encouraging to the nonexperts. It had such obstacles as buildings, trees, traps, cars, and even a lake. Many competitors became keenly aware of these barriers, however, the day ended with smiles on everyone's face.

The event was organized by Tjim Debbert, a member of the Sig Eps. He received help from Jeff Schenck, vice-president of the Schenck Company of Central Florida Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau distributor. The Schenck Company donated the ten kegs of Miller that served as refreshments during the day. They also gave frisbees to all the contestants that paid the two dollar registration fee, this company also supplied T-shirts for the Sig Ep little sisters because they tended bar and helped with registration. In addition to the

Students sign-up for a day of frisbee and beer outside the Sig Ep house. Photo by John Flynn.

Schenck Company, McDonalds, Burger King, and Shear Magic contributed prizes for the winners.

The course was attacked by many experts, but the day was captured by Deane with an eight under par-46. He received a free hair style from Shear Magic. Second place went to Phil Muse with a five under par-49. Muse received a gift certificate to McDonalds or Burger King. These two exhibited their talents, but many other individuals enjoyed the fun filled course.



The 2nd Annual Frisbee Golf Tournament was an 18 hole, par three course. Photo by John Flynn.

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# Campus Safety Director makes few changes

By Kathy Roberts

Wearing a Mickey Mouse tie and cracking a friendly smile, George Watts, newly-appointed campus safety director, hardly fits the stereotype of a tough law enforcer. Yet, beneath his amicable manner is a core of professionalism and experience ready to serve Rollins College.

Having pushed administrative paperwork for 28 years as a Federal Bureau of Investigation Supervisory Special Agent, Watts welcomes the different atmosphere of Rollins. Although happy to leave

the hectic FBI pace, he said that since his Oct. 8 Rollins appointment he has never had a dull day, always finding something to do and something to learn.

As a man who enjoys meeting people, he plans to become involved with students and invites them to drop by any time. "I am very aware of the Rollins family, and will work to eliminate any conflicts between my department and students, faculty or staff," Watts said.

Watts doesn't foresee any major changes as necessary in campus safety, although he acknowledges

that certain areas need some revision. Parking is one area in which he feels there are regulations open for change. Yet, until those revisions are made, he intends to consistently enforce current rules.

"I don't, however, expect to be able to handle each and every incident, since Winter Park Police are available as a back up," Watts said.

Glancing out his window at passing coeds, Watts said he was concerned because many students come from sheltered homes with no exposure to this area's possible dangers. "Rollins is not a safe

haven isolated from the general community," Watts has recently won Winter Park Police in the rape seminar to student awareness of dangers.

Speaking of his career, Watts said, "I have never had one moment in law enforcement I've loved it."

His smile will soon be a sight on campus, as he takes on the responsibilities and challenges of his new position.

Watts lives in Winter Park with his wife and three sons.

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# Rollins receives NCAA playoff bid against FIU

By Derek Fuchs

The Rollins soccer team earned a birth in the NCAA Division II playoffs after defeating 16th ranked, Division I, University of South Carolina 1-0 at the Homecoming Day game on November 3.

The Tars traveled to Florida International University last Wednesday to play FIU in the first round of tournament play.

The Tars entered the USC game knowing that they had to win to keep their playoff chances alive. There was no score in the first half, but USC outshot the Tars and exciting savers by goalkeeper Jeff Rittacco kept the Tars in the game.

When the team returned to the field for the second half, they were greeted by hundreds of screaming fans waving blue and gold pom-poms that were distributed during halftime. "The fans and the pom-poms were a great inspiration and gave the whole team a natural high," said Co-captain Eddie Berger after the game.

The crowd's enthusiasm apparently psyched the team up. About



Steve Robinson takes the offensive edge in pursuit of a goal. Photo by John Flynn.

ten minutes into the second half, USC was charged with a high kick foul just outside the penalty area. Tim Keane chipped the ball over the defense and Gary Ullo beat the goalie for his first goal of the season.

USC applied pressure to the Rollins defense for the remainder

of the game, but the "no-goal-patrol" defense lived up to their name, and the victory was secured.

Coach Gordon Howell said after the game that "it was a great team victory." Berger said "We depended heavily on our defense, and we emphasized teamwork, unselfish running, and tight marking all over

the field. It was a great team effort and probably the most consistent game we've played since the beginning of the season."

If the Tars defeat FIU, then they will travel to Alabama A & M this Sunday to challenge the number one ranked Division II team in the nation.

## Former Rollins student is baseball star

Johnny Castino is one of those rare athletes who excels in all sports.

When he entered Rollins in 1974 he was on both a basketball and baseball scholarship. Due to a broken hand sustained in the first month of the basketball season, he had to concentrate his efforts on baseball. His efforts were well spent, for five and a half years later he is a candidate for rookie of the year in the American league.

Castino's career began in a Chicago high school where he received scholarships in baseball, basketball and football. He decided to enter Rollins because this was one of the few schools who offered him a double scholarship. He then proceeded to hit .320 in his first three years for Boyd Coflie. With 20 games to go in his junior season he was moved from the outfield to third base because of an injury to the regular third

baseman. The Minnesota Twins later spotted him and he was signed to a contract.

The summer after his junior year he played in the rookie league at Wisconsin-Rapids. Following a good summer, the Twins assigned him to double A ball in Orlando. Castino, however, had a very poor first half of the year, and was moved to single A ball out in California. Castino rebounded in California and was back in Orlando the following spring.

The summer of '78 was a big year for Castino as he hit a productive .275 with 63 runs batted in. As he entered spring training last year he expected a promotion to Toledo. Castino fooled everybody, as he played well defensively and hustled his way on to the big club.

As the '79 major league season started Castino was playing against lefties while Mike Cabbage played against righties. Cabbage,

however, hurt his lower back early in the season, and the third baseman's job was now Castino's. By playing well defensively and hitting better than the Twins thought he could, he kept the full time job when Cabbage was ready to play again.

Castino wound up the '79 campaign with a .286 batting average, five home runs, and 52 R.B.I.'s. From these stats along with his impressive defensive play, Castino has a shot to be rookie of the year. Castino, however, feels Mark Clear of the Angels will get the honor. "Anytime a rookie pitcher makes the all star team he has to be the forerunner," said Castino.

Playing major league baseball is of course a big thrill for Castino. Hitting in Yankee Stadium or making a great fielding play at Fenway Park, baseball still remains a whole lot of fun. But as

Castino points out, "it is tough to be excited about every game, and the long road trips can just burn a player out."

Castino had problems this past season with the junk pitchers in the league. Surprisingly enough, he had more problems with the Luis Tiant's than he did with the Ron Guidry's. The main difference with minor and major league pitching says Castino, is how smart major league pitchers are. When Castino completely adjusts to the Tiant's in the league, he can certainly be expected to improve on what are already good first year stats.

Baseball is not Castino's whole career as can be evidenced by his re-entering into Rollins for his communications and business degree. It certainly is refreshing to meet a ballplayer who knows where baseball stands in his life. Johnny Castino is that kind of ballplayer.

### ROLLINS GOLF

## Men's team making slow progress after 3

By Tracy Hoffman

Golf is more than chasing balls around a field with a stick in your hand.

It is feeling the freeness of the outdoors; a tension release while strolling a wooded golf course on a sunny day. It is the ultimate gentleman's game.

George Kavanagh, a member of the Rollins varsity golf team, said he enjoys the sport at Rollins because of the traveling involved and the chance to meet interesting people such as Nathaniel Crosby who plays for University of Miami.

"Whatever we do at Rollins, we want to do it well," said Coach Joe Justice pertaining to all Rollins sports. In particular, golf in the past 12 years has held its own, not placing below sixth place in the NCAA. Last year the Rollins golfing Tars had a recession experiencing the worst year ever.

Coach Justice feels this is partly due to a natural pattern and due to a lack of scholarships. Only three are awarded to golf.

Coach Justice is more confident about this year's performance. The players are hitting stronger than last year and have improved since they've been practicing all summer. Also, two outstanding freshmen players have joined the team, Mark Diamond and George Kavanagh. Both are from New York and have a better opportunity to play more at Rollins because of the climate.

Other players include Scott Cooke who has been on All-American for three years and has come close to winning the intercollegiate title; and Jim Van Dyke who Coach Justice says "is going to play well for us."

Golf is really an individual sport. Though it is called a "team" sport, it is individual players' abilities making up the team.

During a tournament, the golfers are not allowed to talk to the coach so they are on their own. The threesome or foursome, depending on the tournament, is made up of players from three or four different schools. So one might not even see his fellow teammates throughout the day.

So far, the men have played in three tournaments. The first was Grandfather Invitational in North Carolina. Rollins finished eleventh out of fourteen, competing with such schools as Wake Forest, Ohio State and Clemson.

The second was Miami Beach Sun and Fun played at the Bayshore Golf Course. The team finished in second to University of South Florida. Individual placings went to Jim Van Dyke who came in fifth shooting a 227, Dave McBride, seventh with a 229, and Scott Cooke also had a 229 coming in eighth place.

The Rollins men's golf team finished a disappointing ninth place, out of 15 teams in the 33rd annual Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at Sun Lake Country Club in Sebring last weekend.

Scott Cooke led the Rollins team with a score of 229 to finish tenth overall. Sophomore Dave McBride was next at 235 followed by Junior Jim Van Dyke at 239. The team's total score was 942, well behind the winning score of 891 turned in by the University of Miami.

Coach Joe Justice said that this was the worst finish his team has ever had in this state championship tournament since he's been coach. Senior captain Scott Cooke said "We just haven't played up to our potential this fall, but we expect to play much better in our main season this spring."

The team's next tournament will be the Sun Tree Intercollegiate Invitational in January.

# What's happening

## SA minutes

The meeting of the Student Assembly was held Thursday, November 1, 1979 in Bush 108. An Advanced Journalism course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting January 8, 1980 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The instructors will be Bill Dunn and Noel Holston. For more information contact Leslie MacElvain.

The Student Assembly approved a \$2000 allocation towards the purchase of a Universal Weightlifting machine. The cost for this equipment is \$4500. The remaining \$2500 will be obtained from the men and women varsity sports departments. This equipment will be available for the students' use in the back of the gym behind the Locker Room.

## Barsch to speak

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet Wednesday evening, November 28, at 8:00 p.m., at Bush Auditorium, room 301, Rollins College Campus.

Dr. Karl H. Barsch, assistant professor of Foreign Language at U.C.F. will speak, in French of French and Russian short stories. What have they in common?

Teachers and students of French are invited. Free admission.

## Graphics at Cornell

At Rollins College a special exhibition and sale of Original Graphic Art will be presented on Wednesday, December 5, 1979 at Art Building from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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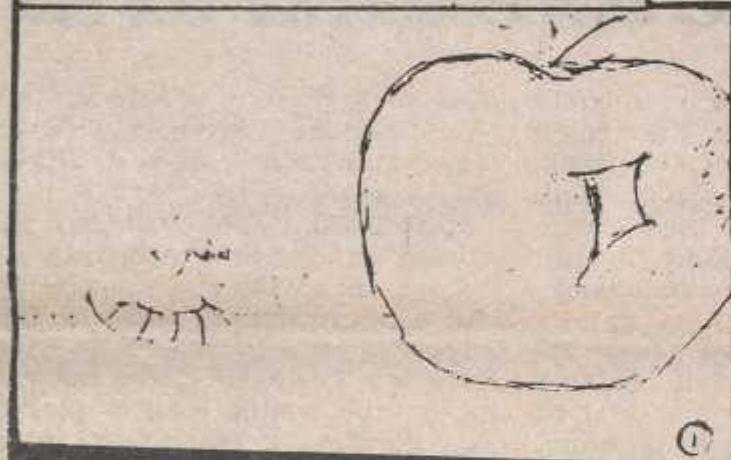
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