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This Week



There are some people you just don't want to pick a fight with. Two Rollins' Golden Glove boxers are making a name for themselves in the world of amateur boxing. Find out who they are and why you shouldn't date their girlfriends..... Page 11



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State Congressmen to Visit Rollins

By John Tarnow

The Young Republicans of Central Florida will be presenting three guest speakers to talk on major issues of the election year on Thursday, March 6 at Rollins College.

Florida State Senator Bill Gorman, who has been active in aiding local and state transportation systems, as well as being involved with many governmental operations, will be present to express his Republican views.

House Representative John Mica, in his first term with the House, will also be attending. Representative Mica is a member of the Ethics, Economic and Community Affairs Committees.

Also speaking will be Representative Lawrence Kirkwood. Kirkwood, with two terms behind him, is a member of the Select Sub-Committee to study the Florida Bar system. In addition, he has performed as a member of the Judiciary and Commerce Committees.

These three men will all be presenting their viewpoints on national security, inflation and the draft.

Young Republican President Paul Oreck feels "in this, the election year, it is vitally important to know and hear the views of the Republican Party."

In an effort to spark interest, as well as gain knowledge dealing with all facets of the Republican Party, Oreck openly invites all students and residents of the Central Florida area to join the Young Republicans. "The group," Oreck says, "sponsors many

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Photo by Tala Brodie

Building a Building

Construction has begun on the newest addition to the Annie Russell Theater. The quarter-million dollar project, expected to be completed by mid-July, will provide the theater with much needed working areas and offices. Story on page 2.

Campus Has Second Assault

By John Tarnow

On Friday, February 8 at approximately 12:30 a.m., Rollins' campus was the site of its second sexual assault of the school year.

The victim, though not a Rollins student, was attacked in front of Rose-Skilman Hall (the Beanery) while returning to a nearby dormitory to meet some friends.

Believed to be hidden behind a group of nearby bushes, a man grabbed the girl from

behind, covered her mouth and proceeded to drag her down a hill and behind the Alford Pool, near the lake. There the man abused and raped the girl, ultimately fleeing and leaving the victim near the pool, clothes torn and body bruised.

After several minutes, the girl managed to return to her friends who proceeded to notify campus security who quickly called the Winter Park Police Department.

Arriving at the scene, Terri Hancock, the security officer who answered the call, immediately handled not only the procedures involved but the victim's emotional status as well.

"She was great," stated the victim. "If anyone else, God forbid, ever gets raped, I really hope that Terri is there to help them."

Subsequent investigation in the two weeks after the incident has yielded very little progress. Though composites have been distributed throughout the campus, and the local police have given the case high priority, it seems there is a limited amount of evidence.

Included in this lack of evidence is a somewhat "vague" (according to the victim) composite of the man that attacked her.

According to the victim, the assailant is approximately 18-23 years of age, stands about 6'

to 6'2", a slender build, with blond wavy shoulder length hair parted almost in the center and feathered along the sides. Also, the suspect has very heavy acne on his face that could not be reproduced on the composite.

After the two incidents last Fall, and now this recent attack, the question arises how campus security feels about the problem and what they are doing to aid the demanding task of protecting the Rollins community.

In speaking with the campus security director, George Watts, it appears that there is little that can be done to actually solve the problem of assaults of this, or any, nature.

"Even if we were to post an officer at the door of every building on campus, we could not guarantee that crimes would no longer be committed," noted Watts.

What security has done to lessen the chance of future rapes and attacks is to have more lights installed in and around areas that were previously dark and secluded. In addition, all the campus patrolling officers were requested to patrol those portions of the campus that had been generally disregarded. These areas would be more prone to accommodate a threatening assailant or thief.

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Parents Weekend

If your parents are not aware of Parents Weekend scheduled for March 13-16, then you should drop them a note or give them a call because a super four-day weekend has been scheduled for them AND YOU!

Beginning on Thursday, March 13, parents will have an opportunity to get the feel of "student life" here at Rollins. Meetings with faculty members, conferences with advisers, tours of campus facilities and visits into classrooms will give parents a first hand look at Rollins.

On Friday, parents will be welcomed by President Seymour, treated to wine and cheese in the open campus houses and have an opportunity

to listen to The Hon. Lee H. Hamilton, U.S. Representative from Indiana, who will present a lecture in Bush Auditorium at 8 p.m. Representative Hamilton is the father of Debbie, a member of the Rollins Class of 1981.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 15, Rollins faculty members along with parents Mr. Carl Yastrzemski (Mary Ann - Class of 82) and Mr. Dan Galbreath (John II - Class of 83) will present two lectures on Economics and Sports in the '80's.

An all-college picnic, an informative town meeting with college officials and a reception

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Mills Library Receives New Research Terminal

By Cindy Harper

It's that time again. You pull out the index cards, the 10 sharpened pencils, leave a note on the door saying you won't be back for days and head for the library. It's time to do a reasearch paper. So you head for the card catalog or the "Readers Guide to Periodicals" trying to remember the things you learned in grade school about subject, title, author. But now perhaps there is an additional approach.

It's name is "Dialog" and it is accessed through a research terminal located in Mills Memorial Library. Beginning the tenth of March, it will be available to students and faculty to access bibliographic citations through computerized data bases. There are 127 data bases available from a wide range of topics. These data bases are sources like the "Biosis" or "Eric". The computer is available only through the library faculty, who are being trained by Mrs. Lynne Phillips, who took a day and a half training course in Washington, D.C.

So what's the catch? None really, but there is a cost. The average cost with a printed bibliography is approximately \$5 to \$10. None of the money goes to

Mills, it goes to the computer center in Palo Alto, California.

The cost is divided into three sections. The specific data base search is first. Certain data bases are more expensive than others and cost more to search. Second is the amount of time spent at the terminal. Finally, the cost of printing out the bibliography. If you want a print-out from the terminal directly it is called "on-line". You can take this immediately, but it costs more. If you wish to do an "off-line" search the computer in California does the print-out and mails it to you. This is cheaper but it takes 2-4 days.

Ms. Pat Delks, the Director of Libraries, had a print-out on her desk for a search on Italian Fascism. It took 12 minutes to complete and listed 10 sources. The total cost was \$8.96 for an on-line bibliography.

What exactly happens when you utilize the terminal? First and foremost is a reference interview with one of the four library faculty who will run the search. In this interview you will spend a considerable amount of time defining the scope of your research paper and selecting the appropriate subject headings to be used in a search, just as you would for any research paper. This

discussion will determine the data base to be used and subject keys into the data base. The librarian then goes to the terminal and logs "On" with the college terminal code and password. Then the subject to be searched is keyed in. On a demonstration of a broad subject, such as secondary education, the librarian learns that there are 6,679 listings under secondary. Approximately 6 minutes was spent on the computer for a cost of 56¢ for search time and 19¢ for

the telephone, for a total of 75¢.

It sounds like a great idea. No more hours spent looking for resources yourself. First, consult the librarian and their computer. But, both Phillips and Ms. Delks are quick to remind you that not every study is itself to computer research. A reference interview with a librarian will decide your topic can be done — if not, it's back to the card catalog and the printed indexes.



Director of Libraries, Ms. Pat Delks, experiments with the new research terminal at Mills Library. Available to students and faculty beginning March 10, the terminal, for a small fee, will cut down the hours of research for needed resource materials.

Survival in the Depths of the Forest

By Jim Sprague

We were in a tropical forest. The vegetation consisted of so many different varieties I couldn't tell what part of the country we were in. In some areas, tall, majestic Japanese style pines towered over a sea of palmettos. In other places foliage was found among leafless maples and palms. In a swamp, cypress roots ran over and around twine, mud and brown leaves. Extensive, thick vines climbed high up into the branches and around the trunks of old oaks. Even though, at the time, wild life was relatively unseen, one could imagine it during the summer months. There would be clouds of vicious mosquitoes, rattle snakes, water moccasins, and rats emerging from the undergrowth. On occasion, an alligator soaking up the sun might even be seen.

The first day we set up our pancho shelters in a location by the side of a quiet, crystal-clear river. Jason cut down a live tree which was used to form tripods for hanging pots over the fire.

When the river water was boiled it was very tasty because of all the minerals that it contained. Most of the taste came from cypress trees growing on the side of the river. The smoke from the fire gave it a distinctive charcoal-like taste.

Some of us were becoming extremely hungry so Joe and I set out looking for edibles in the river. We found mussels, snails, and some seaweed. Compared to these, most of us found water to be a more desirable alternative. That night, some war stories rang out about Vietnam and Korea. It became extremely cold, and we cuddled in our sleeping bags.

The next day we crossed the river in groups of three. We were on a mission to chop down some cabbage palms for food procurement. In the top part or bud of the tree, a sweet, soft, slightly bitter, white core is encompassed by strips of bark that overlap, becoming increasingly hard and brown on the outside. For almost an hour we took turns chopping with an axe, machete, and hatchet.

Soon we were confronted with the task of killing two large rabbits. Gill broke one rabbit's neck with a few karate chops and hung it up on a line. Poor old Joe volunteered to murder the big black rabbit. His method differed from that of the ranger's but ultimately proved effective. (Don't ask me for the details). It took my friend and I a long time to skin the black one because it was older and fatter. We eventually boiled most of the butchered portions and fried all of them. The boiled pieces were more tender. I kept mistakenly calling it chicken.

Some of us witnessed a forest fire. During the dry season of winter forest fires rage.

Descriptions can be deceptive. Our group was not enduring the hardships of a jungle environment in South Vietnam or Korea. Rather, Gill Artman, a veteran in both wars and a park ranger from Wekiva State Park, had accompanied us on a survival weekend in the depths of the Wekiva forest. Rev. John Langfitt and Sullivan House

sponsored the trip. Langfitt joined in the experience. We were only allowed to utilize rope, a pancho, minimal clothing, eating utensils, flint and one Rollins canoe, an axe, and some cooking pots. We were also urged to bring a mosquito net. Most of us neglected to do so.

Some of the after-effects of the trip consisted of intense hunger and a desire to consume beer. The mosquitoes attacked Tony's face, seemingly giving him a case of the chicken pox. Joe had to see a doctor to have ten ticks removed from various parts of his body. I received ticks, multiple mosquito bites, and some poison ivy infection.

More than anything, the short trip was a valuable learning experience. One of the most useful implements was the knot. Gill taught us several knots which were useful in making tripods, securing shelters, and adjusting a pot hanging over the fire. It was also, as Jason said, "...the most relaxing weekend I've had since I've been at Rollins." We all agreed.

Theater Addition Construction Underway

By John Tarnow and
Jorge Curi

Construction has begun of a new \$250,000 set design building for the Annie Russell Theater. Unfortunately, inflation is taking its toll on the prospective addition.

"It started out as a \$100,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation," claims Physical Plant Director Tom

Wells, "not before long that was the net cost." To help cover the extensive costs, another \$100,000 contribution was offered to Rollins by the Jessie Ball Dupont Charitable Fund and an additional \$50,000 was donated by the Selby Foundation which brings the bill to \$250,000.

The new addition will cover 3000 sq. ft. extending out to the corners of Chase Ave. and the

adjacent road on the theater's north side.

The 20 ft. high addition will also provide a greatly needed stage right area that has in the past limited the amount of spare room during major productions. With this connecting shop area, the inconvenience of transporting sets across the street that separates the Old Butler building, which is the present

scene shop, and the Annie Russell would be eliminated.

The theater's Business Manager, Steve Nielson, is hoping to use any additional space in the new scene shop to put up offices or renovate some of the present ones with any additional money. According to Nielson, the final cost to date is predicted at approximately \$225,000. Various theater professors are presently using

the old dressing room offices.

If new offices are built, renovated ones on the second floor of the theater would be space for additional dressing rooms also in short supply.

As for the Old Butler building, future plans are still up in the air. Nielson feels that it would be best to tear it down to make room for much needed parking.

Jack Anderson to Speak

Pulitzer prize winning columnist Jack Anderson will speak at the Rollins College Enyart Alumni Field House on Friday, March 7th at 8 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Rollins College Student Center. Admission is \$3.00 and the public is invited to attend. Tickets are available at the Student Association Office in Carnegie Hall.

Anderson took over Drew Pearson's Washington-Merry-Go-Round column after Pearson died in 1969. The column is syndicated in more than 940 newspapers. He is Washington editor of Parade Magazine, does a daily radio broadcast over the mutual network, and has a syndicated television commentary.

Anderson frankly describes himself as a muckraker, but insists his object is reform, not sensationalism. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for proving that former President Nixon and Henry Kissinger lied to Congress and the public about the U.S. tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict. In addition, he was the first to report that the CIA, Secret Service, and other law enforcement agencies were spying on law-abiding Americans, and that the CIA had attempted to assassinate foreign leaders.

Women's Movement Meeting

Any Rollins women interested in forming a women's group for consciousness raising or political action or to sponsor speakers and performers to keep us aware of issues in the women's movement are invited to attend a brief meeting to plan the group on Monday, February 25 at 7 p.m. in Woolson House. At 7:30 you are invited to participate in consciousness raising (an hour and a half session). Anyone interested in the women's group or in consciousness raising for women but who cannot attend the first meeting please contact Dr. Curb in Orlando 108 or leave a note in Box 2608.

Tour of Chapel Art

A tour of the paintings, wood carvings and tapestry in the Chapel, led by the Chapel Deacons and Dean Wettstein, will be included in the Service of Morning Worship Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday evening, Alexander Anderson, organist, will play a recital in the Music in the Chapel Series at 8 p.m., offering the works of Bach and Buxtehude, among others.

O Susanna Says Thanks

O'Susanna wants to thank everyone who participated in the Sweetheart Cut-A-Thon on Feb. 14, 1980. O'Susanna's was the first in the area to donate all their proceeds from Valentines Day to M.S. for direct patient care for those staying in the Winter Park-Orlando area.

Center Offers Advice

The first minimum wage law in the U.S. was passed in 1938 setting the rate at 25¢ an hour. From these humble beginnings came the current minimum wage rate of \$3.10 per hour effective January 1, 1980. However, most students working part-time receive less than minimum wage and may not be aware of the complexity of the law. There are many provisions that legally exempt an employer from paying minimum wages, such as the business' gross income, intra-state dealings, total hours worked, and student-status of the employee. If students have specific questions about the minimum wage, they should call the local Wage and Hour Division office listed in the white pages of the telephone directory under "U.S. Government."

The Center operates an ACTIVE part-time job service. See us in Carnegie Hall, first floor.

Poetry Competition

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Overseas Study Programs

Recruitment for participants in the Rollins College overseas study programs in Australia and Ireland begins on Thursday, 21 February.

In cooperation with our host institutions, Rollins College has developed a revised academic schedule. Students who wish to combine their serious academic pursuits with the adventure of living in a different cultural environment can look forward to a stimulating experience.

Rollins students usually show an avid interest in overseas study. The spaces available are limited, therefore, selection of students will be put on a competitive basis. Important factors for selection are academic standing, participation in extra-curricular campus activities and last but not least the ability to contribute in a cultural as well as social sense to life in the host country.

In Australia our students will be affiliated with The Institute of Australian Studies, Wesley College of the University of Sidney, and the Sidney Teachers College. Our Irish affiliation is the Institute of Irish Studies in Dublin.

In both countries lodgings will be with host families.

All classes will undertake field trips in an effort to fuse theoretic and pragmatic learning experiences. There will be charges in addition to the regular tuition depending on increased airline prices.

The first meeting with students interested in participating in either program will be on Feb. 21, 1980 at 4 p.m. Bush 108.

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Rape Precautions

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Another step taken as a result of the assault and rape last October was the re-instatement of the Rollins College Student Escort Service (RCSES). Through this

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service, the women of Rollins were offered the chance to receive quick, hassle-free escorts across campus to insure their safety.

On a recent Saturday night at approximately 11:15 p.m. this reporter took the liberty of testing the quality and validity of this volunteer service. The findings were not surprising.

With the help of a female Rollins student, I found that both the escort numbers that were "scheduled" for that night were practically unanswered. Though one of the two calls was received, the only results were a long pause and the suggestion that she try another number. Even though the rape victim did not call and

request an escort, women on campus need to be able to count on this service when it's needed. These women need to take the escort service seriously and get over the initial awkwardness that has often kept them from taking advantage of this volunteer service, not to mention the security service.

No one person is to blame for the unfortunate assault inflicted upon the young girl on February 8, but if the college wants to put an end to such acts it's up to the Rollins community as a whole to take the precautions and responsibility to prevent them.

Republicans to Speak

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Republican speakers, holds meetings twice a month, and has parties often to get together to raise spirits and just have a good time."

With a strong enrollment in the Young Republicans, Oreck can (greatly increase the chance of getting) major Republican presidential candidates like Bush, Reagan and Anderson to come and speak at Rollins.

Oreck's goal, like any other active Republican, is to get a

Republican president in office. He will soon be sending out formal invitations for students to join his group in an attempt to achieve this goal.

Anyone interested in joining the Young Republications of Central Florida may call to John Eisenhower (Secretary) at 857-3208 or Paul Oreck (President) at 647-7113.

The program, on March 6, will be held in Bush Auditorium beginning at 7:00 p.m. There will be a question and answer period following the talks and refreshments will be served.

Parents Weekend Nears

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at the home of the Seymours will highlight Saturday's events.

On the final day, Sunday, March 16, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Chapel followed by the traditional Sunday morning services.

Sullivan News

Every day from Monday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 24, Rollins is providing volunteers to serve in the "Daily Bread" Program. The Daily Bread Program is sponsored by the Christian Service Center of Orlando.

On the first day over 200 needy were served the noon hot meal. Several Rollins students, alumni and staff helped serve in the hot food line. Other groups from the Sullivan Board volunteering to serve are: The Chapel Deacons, Newman Club, Pinehurst, Phi Delta Theta, and Circle-K.

All-College Square Dance

The second All-College Square Dance will be held this Spring. Tentative date is Saturday, March 15. The Dance will be held on the Add-Building parking lot (in front of Thads office). There will be a live band and a professional caller. Hot spiced Cider and Hot Chocolate will be served.

Backpacking Trip to Ga.

All along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from New Jersey to Texas, a series of barriers defends the mainland from waves and winds of the open ocean. They are no more than sandy bars in some places but along the Georgia coast they form the relatively substantial Sea Islands, one of which is Cumberland.

A limited number of 20 people will be allowed to go on this spring term trip sponsored by Sullivan House. The Trekkers will be eating and sleeping on the trail and backpacking to two different campsites. The Rollins-Packers will be transported on Friday, Feb. 29 on the Rollins Bus.



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Editorial

Enough of the Talk, It's Time for Action

It's everyone's fault and no one's fault. We don't discuss it until it has already happened, and even then, all we do is shake our heads in disgust. Rape, after all, is not a pleasant thing.

This isn't the first editorial on rape and it probably won't be the last. Next to the Beanery, it is the most worn out subject on campus. But eating Bean's food is merely an inconvenience, rape is a tragedy.

There is no 'plastic bubble' over Rollins. We have no force-field or high fences to isolate us from the outside world. We should realize that people occasionally venture onto the campus with less than the best of intentions.

Every Rollins student must be aware of that fact.

We can't kid ourselves. Rollins is no utopia. Remember that is a part of the real world. It faces crime and violence like any other community. Don't take safety for granted.

In a community that prides itself on intellect, allowing girls to traverse the campus along late at night seems rather ignorant. Every known security precaution has been taken. An escort service is at your disposal. These are positive steps but they can't begin to solve the problem. The best offense is a good defense.

We make security the scapegoat when the biggest faults are our own. The guys should be willing to escort and the girls shouldn't be afraid to ask. Let's not pass the buck anymore. If you are really concerned about this problem, get up off your can and do something. Editorials won't stop campus rapes, students will.

Rapists are not particular, they are opportunists. If everyone does their part, if we back our concerns with action, the opportunity for rape will be minimized. It's your choice, make the right one.

J.B. Wood, Editor

COMMENT

Escort Service Not Utilized

Before the beginning of the fall term, one administrator expressed to me his concern for the safety of the co-eds here at Rollins. He wanted some sort of "safety system" provided for the women, especially during the late hours of the evening.

In early September, attempts were made to provide that safety system in the form of the ROLLINS COLLEGE STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE. Unfortunately though, this idea was laughed off as silly and ridiculous, mainly by the women.

Then came that fateful early morning of October 28 when a Rollins co-ed was abducted in front of her dorm and taken off campus and raped.

Then the women were screaming for protection.

The harsh realization of this tragedy made them aware of the potential dangers at Rollins College. It is amazing how a frightened mind will suddenly accept something that it had not too long ago rejected.

Ironically enough, the Thursday before the rape occurred a meeting was announced for Monday, October 29 to try and start the Escort Service once again.

It took the service approximately ten days to get the schedule together, published, and distributed. But it appeared it may have been ten days too late, as by this time the tragic incident was locked securely within the minds of many people.

Throughout the fall term, the service was used by only a small minority of the women. In spite of the small numbers using the service, it has to be looked upon as a success because it did benefit some people.

As the old saying goes, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can not make him drink." Such is the case with the Escort Service.

A service is being provided for the women to use. Whether they do or not is up to them. The Escort Service realizes it is not being used as much as was hoped.

A survey distributed in early January to members of the service drew some concern.

John Maiucci said, "It is available and the girls don't use it. I've seen a lot of unescorted girls late at night. First they want it but then they won't use it."

Terry Madigan commented, "Obviously the women here at Rollins do not take seriously the threat to their personal safety... It is unfortunate that they continue to blithely roam about the campus unescorted during the late hours."

Mark Nicolle best summed up the attitude of people when trying

to get them to respond to the situation: "Unfortunately," said, "it takes a crisis, another, and another..."

I wish I could say Mark was wrong, but I must agree with him. Sad as it may seem, it is an attitude which prevails here at Rollins.

According to many women, a major drawback with the Escort Service is they "hate to bother a person" or "I feel embarrassed to call."

First of all let me say that the drawbacks are only in the minds of the women on campus and not in the service's. If the man on the schedule did not wish to be "bothered" to escort someone across campus, his name would not be on the schedule. These people realize the need for this service and that is why they volunteered to help.

As for being too embarrassed to call for an escort, personal safety should never be embarrassing.

This system is needed on campus and will continue throughout the spring term. Whether or not it will be used can only be answered by one group of people on campus. The new schedule will be published and made available within the next few weeks.

I seriously hope it does not take another crisis before the women understand the value of their personal safety. As escort service member Chester Morgan said, "Students helping students is what it is all about."

MAILBAG

Bookstore Needs to Learn Some Lessons

Dear Editor:

With the onset of each new term I find myself a bit frustrated due to the unavoidable hassles of new classes, such as a new time schedule, the styles of new teachers, or the runaround created by drop/add slips.

Ideally, we all should be happy and enthusiastic about a new academic term, for it affords the opportunity of our education, as well as the excitement of the unknown, unpredictable surprises that are scattered throughout our social lives.

Of course it is idealistic that we all would be in this utopian state of mind. However, the horizon of each new term is darkened by the known fact that more money will be drained from our pockets as we purchase our texts for the new classes.

I want a first rate education and I know that the proper, up-to-date texts are necessary parts of that education. I do not propose that texts should be free; however, I do not feel we should be financially raped in order to obtain the texts that are so essential to a quality education.

I strongly feel that the bookstore should not be a profit making business that is not associated with the college. There is an obvious conflict of interest between the gluttonous

profit available to a company in this monopolistic situation and the fair pricing of texts essential to the education of the students at Rollins.

Even if Rollins were to operate its own bookstore (which rumor has that Rollins might be doing in the near future), the mere change of ownership does not totally remedy the problem of rising costs of texts.

I would like to propose that Rollins should own and operate its own bookstore and should try to implement the following ideas:

***Set up a well constructed co-op whereby used texts can be exchanged between students at little or no cost. In this instance the bookstore would be a mediator between students, giving the students a place of exchange instead of leaving the notice of what is available and what is in need to such barbaric methods as notes taped to the Beanery door.

***Allow for some financial reimbursement to the students who cannot use the texts they own due to a change of edition or of the entire texts. (The amount would vary depending on condition of the texts, etc.)

***A recommendation to the teachers that they try not to flit back and forth between different texts in the same

course, and that a new edition of a text will be beneficial enough to students for the extra cost to be worthwhile.

***Change the character of the paperback books available to the students in the bookstore. The present multitude of gothic romances and science fiction may have their place; however, the bookstore of an institution of higher learning should first strive to supply books

supplementary to the degree of education being offered by the institution, namely Rollins college. I get the feeling of being in an airport terminal news stand when I am in the current bookstore.

***The bookstore may also be able to call upon the resources of the Crummer school of business administration and economics to aid in reduction of the overhead costs. The less it costs to operate the bookstore, the lower the cost passed on to

the students. Also, practical application by students of the business school would be beneficial to the students themselves.

These are a few ideas I have. We all see the cost of a college education rising, yet we look for some miracle to reduce the costs. Here is one facet of our education at Rollins that may be changed to reduce costs. These ideas may be flawed, any constructive response would be appreciated.

Jim Massa

Give Me Air

Dear Editor:

I am writing to the editor because I do not know who to talk to about the problem. It may seem a small problem, but it is a bit agonizing. The problem is the poor to non-existent air circulation in the student union.

The student union is used to facilitate such functions as dances and some lectures. The poor air circulation makes the place nearly intolerable. To begin with, only one side of the building has windows that can be easily opened, if at all. The fans are inoperable unless the lights are turned on. And finally, the doors are such that they do not stay open by themselves. In essence, when

there is a function like a dance that is being held in the student union, it might as well be held inside a cardboard box.

Granted that the place may be a bit too small to comfortably hold a large assembly of people, there are some simple tasks that could be done to drastically improve the situation. First is to fix the windows so that they can be opened easily. Second is to adjust the fans so that they can be run without having to turn on the lights. And third, is to do something to the doors so that they can be kept open without having to obstruct the entrance.

Jim Massa

Some Thoughts About Rape

Dear Editor:

I am making a plea to the male population of the campus.

In addition to the escort service, which recently appears to have been inactive, a conscious thought of potential rape might help secure the dangerous situation.

It is true that all of us make sure our dates get home safely at the end of an evening, and that it is unrealistic for a woman to be guarded all the time as she walks the campus. But if it is late, guys, think about the girl that is having to go somewhere else. Ask her if she would like an escort.

Consciousness of the situation now and in the future appears to be a simple solution that everyone can participate in. It's much more effective than blaming security.

Michael Train

PEOPLE POLL

Are You Registered to Vote in this Election?

By Cindy Harper



Bill Jolicœur
Yes, in New Hampshire. Because I don't want another fool like Carter. It's my only chance to get my say. I can't bitch about who's president if I don't vote.



Graham Ross
No, Due to dual nationality, I haven't committed myself to one country yet.



Judy Provost
Yes. It was the first thing I did when I turned 21. I've never missed a national or local election. Maybe one person's vote doesn't mean much but I always vote.



Wanda Russell
Yes, there are certain issues I chose to make my opinion known on.



Dave Arredondo
Yes, in St. Louis, Mo. To be honest with you, the registration was right in front of one of my classes. The girl doing the registration was semi-nice looking, so instead of class I stopped to talk and registered.



Harry Quienty
No, things are going so rough I don't care much about it.





Photo by Kim Beer



Busch Gardens

You've Said It All

Key West: Where I Found All the 'Hippies'

By Dan Bishoff

Symbols of love and peace; ancient vans and busses engulfed in purple and yellow hand-painted design; more Indian jewelry than there ever were Indians; parkas, robes, every conceivable kind of exotic clothing; and most of all, hair, hair, and more hair — hippie hair, all this is Key West.

Tired of all the winter term partying and feeling the roof of Rollin's plastic bubble slowly collapsing upon us, my friend Rich and I decided it was time to get away from it all, to go where the sun really shines. So we packed up the car and we drove 'till we ran out of land to drive on. We drove to the Keys—Key West that is, the southernmost place in the continental United States.

We never would have known we were in the United States. Again and again we looked at the roadmap. Totally confused, I wondered out loud to Rich:

"You sure this is still Florida? I think we must have taken a wrong turn. Maybe we're in Mexico. I mean, every radio station I tune into is Cuban or Spanish or whatever. I sure don't hear any English."

"It is impossible to make a wrong turn. How could we? There is just one road from Miami to Key West. The first wrong turn we make we'll be swimming in the ocean."

We drove on until finally, we reached Key West. Upon arriving we both felt really strange, like we were a long, long, way from home. The foreign radio stations were not the only reasons we felt like aliens, as we were soon to find out.

I glanced out of the car window and exclaimed:

"All these people seem pretty wierd too. Look how they're dressed. The guys

are wearing flowered robes. That dude over there is wearing some of the weirdest sandals I've ever seen. His sun-bleached hair is almost to his waist, and the hair on his face is almost as long. I thought that went out of style years ago. Look at that van, I wonder what's going on in there? Hey, this is a first, a bus painted red, white and blue stars and stripes with the initials: I.L.K.W. for I love Key West. This is incredible, I didn't know hippies existed anymore. Don't look now, but those two guys in the tight pants are holding hands. Oh wow, this place definitely is wierd! Hey excellent, there's the beach. Let's get out and catch some rays."

A quick "U" and we were into the parking lot.

"This is excellent, seven hours of driving and we're finally here. The sun is hot and I'm psyched to get burned."

We both grabbed our towels and found a place on the beach.

"Hey Rich, who's the guy coming with the baby on his back?"

"Hey man, how's it goin'? Wanna buy some jewelry? Hey, this stuff is excellent. I make it myself. Look at these roach clips—good, huh? I'll make them for you right here with whatever name you want on it."

"Thanks anyway, I would if I had any money. You know something Rich, this whole place is pretty odd. That girl there, she's no more than sixteen, she's got a kid. That guy playing frisbee is excellent, looks like that's all he's been doing his entire life. That guy over there, taking a movie of that girl, wonder what that's for?"

"Looks like part of a porn flick to me."

"Must be," I said, "that girl is too ugly to be in any normal movie."

That night Rich and I decided to check

out Key West's night life. We found a bar and decided to check it out. As we out of the car, Rich cautioned me:

"You gotta watch out for these bars — if you know what I mean."

"Ya, but how can you tell?"

"If it's all guys and they're dancing together, we split — fast!"

"This bar's o.k., 'cept everybody here looks like the hippies on the beach. I like this band; every song is from the sixties though, oldies for sure. I just realized something else Rich, all these guys with the extra long hair and beards are about forty years old. Some even have gray sideburns. But of course! Key West must be where all the hippies went. I mean, didn't everybody always wonder what happened to them? Enough of this, let's try someplace else!"

We walked around town looking for some place worth staying in.

"Those people over there; making a drug deal I'm sure. Want to get in on it?"

"Are you kidding! Mess with them and we'll get killed."

"What do you mean? Any hassle comes up, we can handle ourselves."

"Ya, until they pull out their switchblades."

"I guess you're right."

"Here's a bar, let's check it out . . . well that was quick, sure got outta there fast — that place was ten times worse than the first place. Talk about getting knifed!"

A few moments later we came across a disco . . .

"Rich, I hate to admit this, I never thought I'd willingly go to a disco, but at least this place has class."

Seconds later . . .

"Boy, we sure stayed there long."

Saw the cover charge and the price of

a drink and that was that. We then drove back to the hotel to check out its lounge.

"Hey this is great, a banjo and a fiddle player — maybe a little CDB act tonight."

"Ah, wait a minute Dan, you notice something unusual — everyone is at least seventy years old."

Across the street to another bar . . .

"OOO Wow, must be all of five people in here. Looks like old grandpa Joe and his wife Ella playing the electric guitar. I never knew electric guitar could be played that way. This is more boring than watching ice cream melt on a hot day in Alaska. So much for this."

We packed up and drove to Coconino night — got some sleep, and then drove back to Rollins.

"Ah, it's sure nice to be back home again. You know, somehow that plastic bubble does not seem so bad anymore. We sure are secluded from the rest of the world here at Rollins, but in a way it's kind of nice. Nothing is wrong with any of those people we saw, they're just different I guess. It was really interesting to see how different some people live, but it is also nice to be home on probably the friendliest college campus anywhere. But you know, as long as we are all aware that there's another world existing outside of our campus boundaries, it is perhaps better that we have got a plastic bubble protecting us. We have to be prepared for that outside world. But we are here to enjoy the college experience as much as possible. After all, this is our last chance to really be free and to have the experiences we will cherish for a lifetime. Heck, when am I ever going to have the chance to go to the Keys and see all those wierdos again — it would be a blast!"

Half-Sausage, Half-Mushrooms, All for Nothing

By An Ex-Pizza Deliverer

Pizza. College students seem to be able to smell it miles away. As a matter of fact, I think it's the major diet of Rollins.

Did you ever give a second thought to what that pizza and I went through for? (If you did it was probably because I wasn't warm enough.) Since you waited in your room for me to personally deliver to you, I'm sure you didn't notice the vehicle I had to drive in to get to your dorm. They call it a car, but I may just as well cut two holes in the floor. I'd get there alot faster. No steering or brakes, and if I was lucky, I had enough energy to move the gearshift. I didn't have to worry about the radio and air-conditioning, they didn't work, either.

Now if this wasn't enough to prompt you to give me a couple cents tip, just remember the next time you get a pizza, I am of the minority who work for less than minimum wage. I'm not sure it was worth the eight to eleven hour shifts. No breaks, and after seeing the food for that long, you wouldn't want to eat it either.

Let me start at the beginning. You call to order a pizza, remarking that you are starving to death. (Like everyone else on campus.) You ask us to "hold a minute" while you ask your friend what to get on it, and argue the size. Now while I'm tied up waiting for you, your other friend's pizza is either burning in the oven, or getting cold in the box. You finally decide, (a combination of pepperoni, sausage and mushrooms — like everyone else.) You make it difficult, but we eventually get your name, dorm, room and extension. Then we tell you to wait just 20 minutes.

Now step two. After your order is taken, it goes to the pizza-making counter, where believe it or not, it's made by hand, one at a time. We even put the same amount of ingredients on yours as every other one we make. Yes, we measure your ladle of sauce, cup of cheese (three kinds) and ounce of meat or other toppings. It's then put in the oven and I have ten minutes to make another delivery.

When I get back, I write up the box, putting the exact price on the front, (honestly) and ring the amount on the register. Don't think I stand there waiting for it if it's not already waiting for me, there's always more phones to answer, or tables to clean, or orders to take. If not, I'm suppose to keep busy washing dishes, scraping the oven or better yet, folding boxes.

Once your pizza is finished cooking, it's transferred to the cutting board, sliced in a number of pieces depending on its size, and boxed; then, it's ready for delivery. Hopefully, by then, I'm free.

Juggling my box, I race to the car and try my best to get it to you while it's still warm. First I have to find a place to park, climb a flight or two of stairs and try to find your room number. It usually takes two knocks before you remember you ordered a pizza and open the door. You try to locate some money, and while your pizza is getting colder, you run down the hall to bum some change off your friend.

You pay me and now our business is through. I wait for a minute, no, no tip, just a "take it easy" as you start to munch out.

Some of my personal statistics? I think the restaurant could live on Ward Hall's business alone. Third floor gets the overeating award for fall term. The other half of our business goes to Elizabeth Hall. Not only are you always starving, but the soccer players on the third floor have made it known that they are hungry for other things, too. I practically have to use the escort-system to get out of there. McKean Hall takes third place, and is the delivery person's nightmare. No matter how many times I deliver there, the room numbers always change order, and your pizza gets lost. Rex Beach and Fox Halls are regulars, and even manage a tip once in a while. Pugsley would rather have a cold pizza than answer the door, I

usually give up knocking. There are two halls that begin with 'c's but I won't mention your names, since you are known for crank calls. If you are lucky, we'll take you seriously next time you are starving to death. Lyman, Hooker and Rollins Halls give us occasional orders, and occasionally may clean their rooms.

'Cruising' Due for Bruising

Cruising. It sounds like a Sunday afternoon, top-down, country-bound ride in a sparkling, all-white 1963 Oldsmobile Starfire. Sun's shining, birds chirping all of life's little problems cast off through wind blown hair, right? Wrong! This "Cruising" isn't a joyride for anyone involved. It's a new film starring Al Pacino but it's more like a bad trip on the Baja.

Al Pacino portrays another city cop who doesn't hesitate to go undercover to track down a sad-masochistic murderer through the sleazy underground of New York's liberally leather community. Even Pacino's dark features, tight jeans and David-like torso can't keep this film above sewer level. Its attempt at revealing the painfully pleasurable bound-up lifestyles of a whip wielding, chain-choked clan of leftovers from the "Grand Inquisition" is far-fetched and sensationalized. Yes, there are individuals who participate in bizarre acts of bondage with other bad, bad boys, but this "cop nabs murderer"

So Rollins, next time you see me at your door, before you complain about that pizza (which you could have gotten hotter and cheaper if you went to get it yourself) think of what that pizza and I go through just so you can eat. If this doesn't get me an extra tip or two, just think — next time I may mention your names.

mystery runs out of rope at the outset.

William ("Exorcist") Friedkin's articulate direction leaves nothing for the audiences imagination as the film is possessed with lots more of that crimson gore. If stabbings are what you're into, then "Cruising" is the film to see. There is some effective lighting and camera work "way down under" in private men's clubs a la "Village People" where Daddy's have boys and where Freud would have had a field day, but otherwise, I feel Friedkin has definitely failed.

After giving a thoroughly-convincing performance in "And Justice for All", Al Pacino should have stopped short of Friedkin's screen adaptation of "Cruising". He should have gotten off at the first light. (But he didn't.) The film is only cruising for a bruising at the box office.

"Cruising"; Rated R
Interstate Six Theaters,
Plaza Theater.

'Victims of Fury' for Trower Fans

By Phil Muse

WPRK Thursday 9-11:30 PM

Guitarist Robin Trower has entered the 80's with a new effort entitled "Victims of Fury." Here's a man who has been recording for over fifteen years, either with a group or solo. Trower became famous in the 60's when he was the guitarist for the art-rock group Procol Harem. While the group's status increased, Trower's interest in the band decreased because he felt oppressed by the other members of the band. In 1971, while Procol Harem was peaking on the charts, Trower left the group in order to establish himself as a leader. He started his own band called Jude and they failed to reach the height of Procol Harem. Trower disbanded the group and decided to go solo. He began

in 1973 with the album "Twice Removed from Yesterday", a classic beginning for one of the most consistent artists of our time.

Actually, "Victims of the Fury" is a slight return to earlier Trower style. His first few LP's were recorded by a trio. On the last two Trower albums, "In City Dreams" and "Caravan to Midnight", the band was changed to four members. James Dewar contributed only the vocals for those albums. But once again Trower has returned to the trio set-up as Dewar has picked up the bass guitar to eliminate the fourth member. Trower, Dewar, and drummer Bill Lordon are the musicians behind "Victims of the Fury."

Consistency is the key to Robin Trower's music. There are no variations

on this LP from past ones, but there is no reason to change; Trower plays some of the most listenable guitar in the business. The waving notes and fuzzy sounding guitar make a perfect background for Dewar's vocals. He can

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sing softly on the mellow tunes and powerfully on the stronger songs. Trower and Dewar form a perfect musical team, and "Victims . . ." only proves it again.

Guitar overdubs are at a minimum on this album. It's nice to know that three people can play these songs without outside technological help. None of the tunes on "Victims . . .", however, will ever become true classics in the business. The songs are short but catchy. "Jack and Jill," "The Ring," and "Mad House" seem to stand out more than the others. But it's hard to really put a finger on a favorite. Trower blends his music in a unique fashion, keeping the listener occupied for the duration of the album. Only time will tell which of the songs here becomes a hit.

"Victims of the Fury" is a must for avid Robin Trower fans. Admittedly, the album is short in length (10 songs in 35 minutes). If that is not enough Trower music for you, then put on "Bridge of Sighs," "For Earth Below," or any other Trower album until you're satisfied. And don't expect any complaints from anyone else who is listening with you.

The Joint Rocks Central Florida

"Crazy George! Crazy George!!" pounded through the Joint. A paper airplane sailed by and the crowd shifted. Screams & whistles for George Thoroughgood and the Destroyers rose to an incredible height as the famous band stepped on stage.

The wildest, craziest partying bar in town brought in George Thoroughgood last week. The barn-like building is situated in the woods (where no one can complain about the noise level) and thus named The Joint in the Woods, and good time rock and roll is what it's all about.

On a Monday night a line of people reached out from the door to the trees but despite their excitement they waited patiently with drinks in hand.

Inside, waitresses scurried to light candles, and wipe down both bars before the houselights dimmed to red and the doors opened. Those who were slow ended up on the dance floor; sitting on it,

that is! The unfortunate, and late, crammed in the back to stand. Some even stood next to the powerful amps in hopes of going deaf. Locals, Rollins students and out-of-towners, including some from Stetson, were ready to go.

Nick Danger and the Heat opened the show with the blues. In berets and dark glasses they poured out originals and some Bo Diddley. But the crowd really ate it up when the band began the Isley Brothers. The excitement surged and the crowd sang along, clapping hands. Nick Danger and the Heat received a standing ovation as each member was introduced by his nickname. There was "Professor Porkchop", "Rusty Strings", "Biddy da Diddy", "Rev. Barnsmaker", "Rock Bottom", and of course, "Nick Danger."

But the best was yet to come when George Thoroughgood, of "Movin' on Over" fame, took over the stage with rock and roll and rhythm and blues that

draws crowds from East Coast to West. Just before "Crazy George" began there were approximately 300 people waiting to get in.

The Joint has previously had such bands as The Police and Van Zant (38 Special), and is often played live on WDIZ. Upcoming is Iggy Pop, NRBQ and the Romantics.

No matter who performs at the Joint it's always a rock and roll jamming bar full of energy and powerful music. Tickets for major concerts are usually \$4 and the Joint also has weekly specials. Wednesday and Thursday are nickel beer nights with \$1 cover, from 8-10. Sunday is Ladies Night, 8-9, no cover and FREE drinks! No men til' 9 o'clock. The Joint is located toward Sanford on Hutchinson Parkway off 17-92.

For Central Florida the Joint is a unique bar and definitely worth going to, but get there EARLY!

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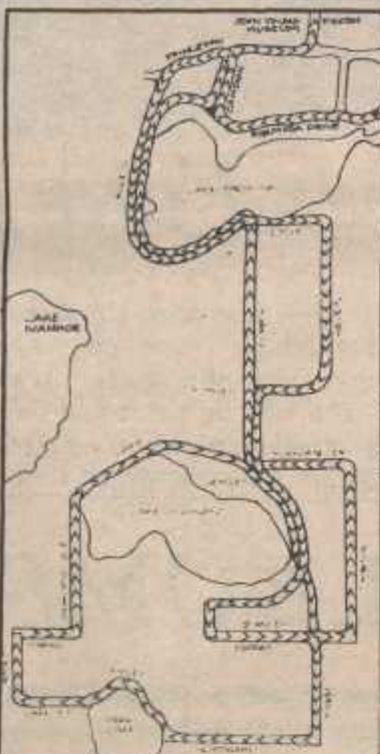
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Golden Glove Boxers Get Rollins Support

By Derek Fuchs

Two Rollins students, junior Jim "Red" Stairiker and sophomore Dave Tennenbaum, competed in the Central Florida Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, held at the American Legion Hall in Orlando, Feb.

Stairiker won his first match in the light-middleweight, novice division with a technical knock-out (TKO) in the first round. He then lost by TKO in the first round of his second match the next night to the eventual winner.

Stairiker was the first of the two Rollins students to box on the first night. When he entered the arena, he was greeted with a standing ovation from the 40 hollering Rollins students that came to see the two fighters. Just before the first round bell, a chant of "RED...RED..." began, and as the bell rang, Stairiker said afterwards, "he was definitely psyched to win. I couldn't believe the noise that those few people were making."

About 50 seconds into the round, Stairiker connected with a right overhand that sent his opponent stumbling into the ropes. After a standing eight count, Stairiker connected on a combination, and the referee stopped the fight, declaring Stairiker the winner.

Dave Tennenbaum entered two bouts later, and again the Rollins crowd rose

to their feet. Tennenbaum had started training for his first fight five weeks before by running seven miles a day and working out at the gym three hours a day. His endurance showed, as he lasted all three rounds against his experienced opponent.

The first round was the closest, with Tennenbaum and his opponent moving slowly, looking for an opening. Near the end of the second round, Tennenbaum was given a standing eight-count and for the first time looked out of control. The third round was much of the same, with Tennenbaum given another standing eight count before the final bell rang.

After the judge awarded the fight to the opponent, the Rollins crowd rose to their feet again for Tennenbaum, in tribute to his fine effort.

The next night, Stairiker faced his opponent, Ronnie Philpot, from the South Orlando Boys Club. After about 50 seconds, Philpot connected on an overhand right that stunned Stairiker, who was given a standing eight count. About 30 seconds later, Philpot landed a right hook that sent Stairiker to the floor. He regained his form, but could not generate any offensive punches, so the referee stopped the fight.

Stairiker, a 5 foot, 10½ inch, 152 pounder, said his coach told him "to bob and weave to get inside, because he (Philpot) was six-one and had a longer reach. But I got caught by a sidearm right that kind of hurt my confidence. If

the ref let it go another ten seconds, the round would have been over and, with a little luck, I might have been able to comeback."

Stairiker hadn't boxed since he was 14, when he was a member of a Philadelphia boxing club. He only had three weeks to train for the fight, but he said "it was definitely worth the experience. If anyone ever has the chance to do it, try it. It's really more of a sport than people think. There are

very few injuries. If the ref sees a fighter is dazed, he'll stop it. And if you've never seen a match, you ought to see one. They're really exciting.

Stairiker plans to keep boxing through next year. He and Tennenbaum will be competing in a club match for the Metropolitan Boxing Corporation against the Ft. Myers Boxing Club. The bout will take place at 7:30 p.m. on March 21, at the American Legion Hall.



"Red" Stairiker (right) bounces a left hook off his opponent in the recent Central Florida Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

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WENDY'S THANK-YOU COUPON

Tars fall to Florida Southern, U.C.F.

By Chris Russo

It has been a while since the basketball Tars have beaten the Moccasins of Florida Southern. Last year the Tars beat three games by a grand total of 21 points. Three weeks ago in Lakeland, the Tars lost by only four. On Saturday night before a noisy, near-sellout crowd at the Enyart Alumni-Fieldhouse the Tars came up short again, this time by a single bucket in overtime.

The whole week had been leading up to the Saturday affair. On Monday, the Tars, behind Joel Fiser's 36 points, beat under-manned FIT squad 86-62. Two days later the Tars traveled to St. Leo and seemed to have Southern on their minds. They barely got by the Monarchs with a 48-46 victory, which improved the Tars record to 17-6 overall and 6-2 in the Sunshine State Conference. The Tars appeared ready and the time seemed ripe for an upset over the second ranked division two Mocs.

Southern had a 13 game winning streak snapped against Florida State earlier in the week, but rebounded with a 101-54 victory over FIT two days later. Moc coach Hal Wissel had mentioned after the victory over the Tars last month that his team wasn't mentally prepared. He cited that the high two point win over division one opponent Southern Mississippi may have caused the Mocs to come up a little flat against the Tars. Wissel knew that he had no excuses this time around since his team had plenty of time to prepare for the return encounter.

It was senior night against Southern and Kyle Rich, Tim Mahoney, Bob Ebeling, Bobby Seelman and Larry Crouch were playing their last home game. Unfortunately, Seelman would have to spend his last home game on the bench in street clothes due to a sprained ankle suffered the day before.

In the early going it was Crouch who supplied the firepower. He had 7 of the Tars first 17 points and when Wissel called his first time-out the Tars were up 17-10. The time-out seemed to settle the Mocs down as they came back on a Felix Tertulian bucket and two from center John Ebeling, one a vicious dunk.

The Tars rebounded after this brief lapse and came back to take a six point lead due to some long range bombs by Fiser. However, a Tar turnover late in the half, and an ensuing Ebeling basket cut the margin to 32-31 at intermission.

In order to beat Southern one has to do three things. First, keep Ebeling off the boards as much as possible. Secondly, get good outside shooting to force the Mocs to come out of that packed in zone. Lastly, try to keep point guard Kurt Alston from penetrating and dishing off for easy buckets. The Tars had done all three fairly well. Ebeling had only 3 baskets with one being that breakaway dunk. Fiser and Crouch were hitting from long range for 24 of the Tars 32 points. Alston although he did have three first half baskets, wasn't really able to get his penetrating game untracked. The Tars had done just about everything right and somehow the Mocs had stayed virtually even.

Early in the second half the momentum had clearly swung to the Mocs. They scored four straight baskets to grab a 5 point lead. They were now rebounding better on the offensive end as Tertulian and junior Mike Hayes had buckets off teammate misses. Just as it might seem that the Mocs would pull away, Kyle Rich got hot. He began to hit the medium range jumper and quickly the Tars pulled even. With a minute to go the Tars had the ball in a 53-53 deadlock.

After a smart time-out by Mark Freidinger, the Tars worked their cutting, 'find the open man offense' to perfection as Fiser got free underneath for a layup. Immediately following, Ebeling hit two crucial freethrows to tie it once more. Then the Tars worked the ball to Rich and he responded by hitting a 17 footer with 3 seconds left. The Mocs then tried a full court pass which hit the Enyart roof and the Tars regained possession. Then, in a remarkable turn of events, Stu Colling got called for a highly questionable offensive foul! Kurt Alston very coolly went down to the other end and hit two free throws to send the game into overtime.

The overtime consisted mainly of a free throw shooting contest. Tertulian made 3 free throws and Hayes made a couple to put the Mocs ahead by as much as three. Then Mahoney hit a crucial, off-balance, one-hander to cut it back to one with 13 seconds left. Hayes then was fouled and missed the first end of a 1 and 1. Tertulian, however, scrambled for the rebound and was fouled going back up towards the basket. He hit one of two foul shots, which still gave the Tars a chance to send the game into a second overtime. A Craig Koppelman jumpshot was a little long, but the Tars got a break when

Hayes was called for a travel when he came down with the rebound. The Tars had two seconds to get off a shot, but Colling's 30 footer rimmed the basket at the buzzer.

So once again the Tars were snake bitten by the Mocs. There were so many turning points in this game it is difficult to point to one that made the difference. But it basically came down to whether or not Colling had committed that offensive foul at the end of regulation. The refs made mistakes all night, and unfortunately they may have made

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"THE STALL"

Baseball Players Auctioned Off



The 1980 Tars baseball team goes up for sale Monday, February 25 at 9:30 in the Pub. That's right, you can buy any Tar baseball player of your choice. This is the first time since 1977 that the player auction has been held. That year was very successful as enough money was raised to help purchase jackets for the whole team. This year's objective is to cover the cost of new cleats that were provided to each player.

This is how the auction works. Each player, including coaches Boyd Coffie and Blake Lorenz, will be put on the block individually. Todd Goldberg will serve as auctioneer and oversee the bidding. Bids will begin at \$5 and will continue until the player is sold to the highest bidder. The purchaser will be entitled to three hours of the player's time. In 1977 some players tended bar at a party, washed clothes, or cleaned up rooms or units to give a few examples. The only restrictions are the players cannot be made to spend their own money or be forced to do anything against their moral standards (you can take that anyway you want!). Monday night is near, so be thinking of

which players you would like to buy. You might get together with a couple of your friends to increase your financial resources. This will give you a better chance to get that player of your choice. The Pub will be selling 25¢ beer from 8:30 to 9:30 in order to loosen up those lips for the bidding. A great time is in store for all and you will be supporting your baseball team at the same time. See you in the Pub Monday night!

Girls Win Last Game

By Tracy Strickland and Derek Fuchs

Freshman Tracy Cavarretta made a free throw with four seconds left to play to defeat Tampa University, 58-57, in their final game of the season last Monday. Freshman Kathy Croskeys was the high scorer for Rollins with 25 points, 11 buckets from the floor and three free throws.

The win ended a tough season for the Lady Cagers, who finished with a 3-12 record. Senior Captain Ann Mooney said that lack of motivation was a big problem on the team, but that the real problem lies with the fact that no scholarships are given out to women players. Every team that Rollins played this year gave out some form of scholarships to their players, which makes competition for Rollins difficult.

Mooney said that she feels that unless some scholarships are given out, the team's lack of motivation, dismal school support, and losing seasons will continue. But with some support from the athletic department, the players and coaches could come up with a winning team within a few years.

Baseball Team Stands at 4-0 After One Week

The Rollins Tars Baseball team won their first four games of the year this past week defeating Florida Institute of Technology on Monday, and Washington and Lee on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On opening day, the Tars scored a stunning come-from-behind victory over the Florida Institute of Technology. The Tars were held to one hit through the first eight innings and trailed 3-0 going into the bottom of the ninth. Tony Schefstad led off with a long home run to left, igniting the Tars bench. With one out, Danny Flynn singled to left. An infield pop-out brought up Scott Moffett, who walked, putting runners at first and second with two out. Sophomore Mike "Rat" Lyster was called on to pinch-hit. On a 3-2 pitch, Lyster hit a ground-rule double to left, scoring Flynn and placing runners on second and third.

FIT then made a pitching change before Pete Duglinski stepped to up the plate. The new Engineer hurler apparently felt the pressure, as he wild pitched twice to allow the tying and winning runs to score.

Steve MacDonald was the winning pitcher for the Tars, allowing seven hits and one earned run, while striking out seven in nine innings.

On Tuesday, the Tars beat Washington and Lee 8-0, led by a three run homer by center fielder Pete Duglinski. Catcher Danny Flynn had a perfect day at the plate, getting five hits in as many times up and driving in two runs.

The winning pitcher for the Tars was Phil Muse, who pitched seven innings, allowing only one hit, a lead-off infield single in the first inning. Danny O'Dowd picked up the save by pitching a perfect eighth inning, after which the game was called due to darkness.

The Tars scored four runs in the second inning and five more in the fifth in defeating Washington & Lee 11-4 in the first game of a doubleheader on Wednesday. The Tars took advantage of several walks surrendered by Washington and Lee pitchers by delivering key hits with runners on base. Chuck Overby pitched six of the seven innings in recording his first win of the season, allowing only two runs.

Clark Murray pitched a one-hit shut-out in the second game as the Tars

defeated Washington and Lee 5-0. Designated hitter Glenn Sherlock triggered the Tars victory with a two-run homer to right center in the bottom of the second inning. Rusty Piggott also had a good day at the plate, going 2 for 2 in the second game and 4 for 5 on the day.

The Tars will travel to Miami this weekend to take on F.I.U. for two games and Tuesday they will battle the University of Tampa in Tampa. The next home game is Sunday, March 2 against the University of Florida Gators.

ROLLINS 4, F.I.T. 3

F.I.T.	AB	R	H	RBI
Darrah	3	0	1	0
Howard	4	0	0	0
Weeks	4	0	1	1
Barrett	4	1	0	0
Bowden	3	0	0	0
Deletre	4	1	1	2
Waters	4	0	0	0

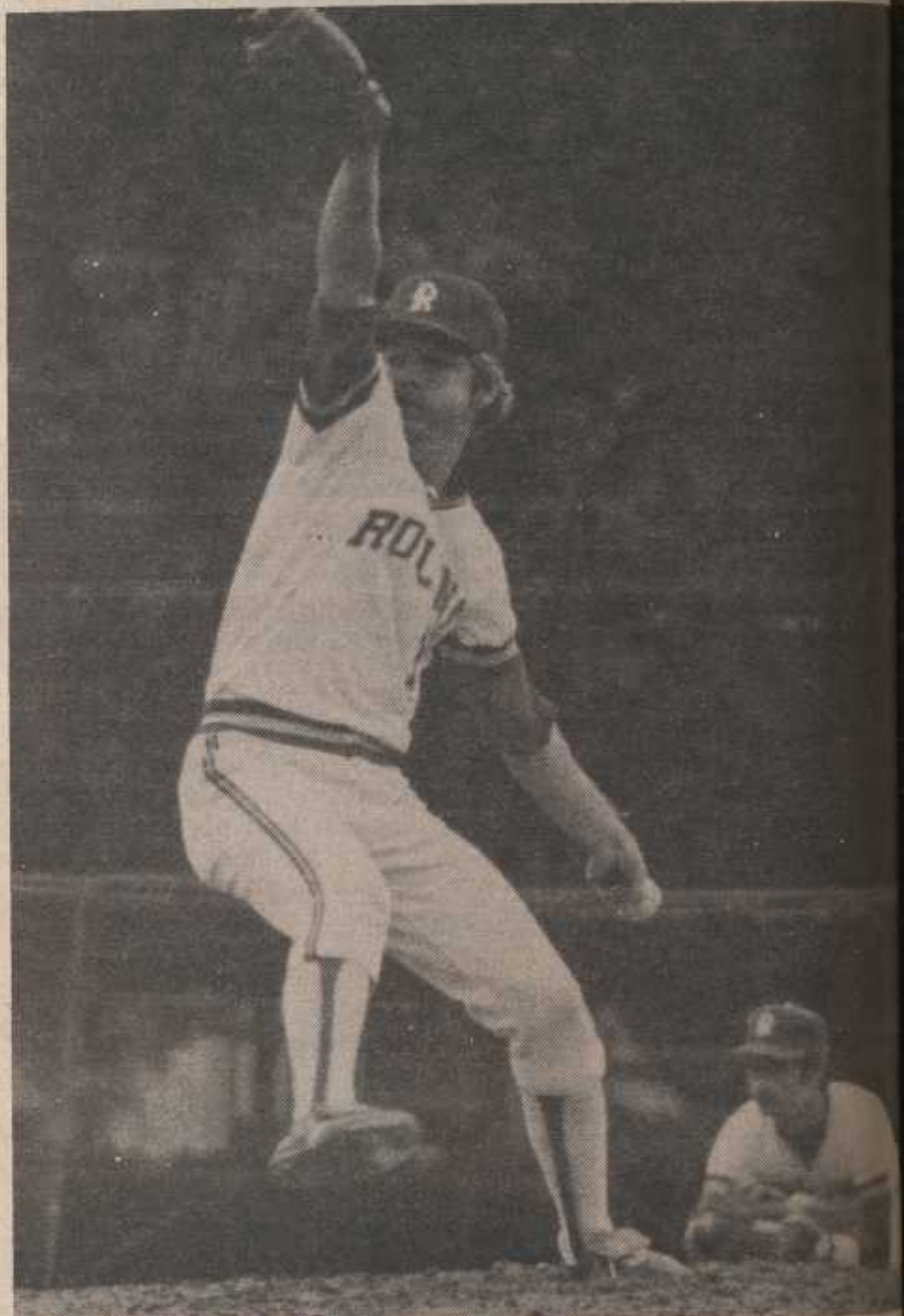
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Rollins Baseball Tars combined clutch hitting with strong pitching to win the season's first 4 games.

Rusty Piggott (above) drives home another run against Washington and Lee.

Steve MacDonald (right) winds up for another one of his 7 strikeouts against opponent F.I.T.



Crew Stars Seek Olympic Team Competition

By Greg Moran

One sport that we hear very little about is crew. Like any other athletic team, the crew team has its star. In this case he is five-foot-eleven, 200 pound, Bill Ray. Ray is a junior and, with his partner Kirk Logan, is currently ranked number two in the nation in their event, which is called "Pair with Coxain."

"Ray has been an 'oarsman' for seven years. He became addicted to the sport in the ninth grade. 'My brother was an oarsman and one day he needed one more guy to fill out his team.' From that point on Ray was hooked. He describes a boat that moves well as a 'Symphony in Motion.' He went on to

be a star at the Howey Academy in Central Florida. From Howey, he came to Rollins and was last year's Florida State Champion with Charles Bryzgornia. Bryzgornia was Ray's regular partner but he was due to graduate, so coach Jim Lyden paired Ray with Logan. They worked so well together that Lyden decided to send them to the Nationals, which Rollins had qualified for by placing second in the Southern Championship. Logan and Ray had only rowed together for a week and a half before the Nationals, but their times were very good and as Ray put it, "We moved the boat very well."

This was Ray's first trip to the Nationals, and he was admittedly "scared as hell." Nevertheless, they

moved through the qualifying heats with ease; it was at that point that "we started to realize how fast we really were," and thoughts of a National championship seemed feasible.

The day of the finals saw Ray and Logan battle five other teams for the title. The "Pair with Coxain" event covers 2000 meters. At the end of the first 500 meters they found themselves in third place behind St. Josephs and Tampa. The team from Tampa had previously beaten Ray and Logan, so with 1500 meters left they decided to start their sprint and "go for it." At the end of the race, Ray and Logan edged out Tampa and finished behind St. Joseph's by about 40 yards for second place. The pair from St. Joseph's have

graduated so Ray and Logan are strong favorites to win the title this year.

Ray said his biggest impression of the Nationals was the crowd. "There were people packed along the entire course and they seemed to be rooting for us because we were the underdogs."

Upon graduation, Ray would like to go into coaching, "perhaps at Rollins." He admits to a secret desire to compete in the Olympics. He realizes that he is probably too small to compete in the traditional eight man race, but in the man event he says, "I have a long shot. It's a very long shot, but it's a shot."

The Tars first crew tournament this season is against the Coastal Academy on March 15.

Cagers are 15-7

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most serious one when it counted

FLORIDA SOUTHERN 62, Rollins 60
(62): Tertulien 4 4-5 12; Radon 2 2-2 6;
(60): Alston 3 4-4 10; Hayes 8 3-6 19; King
Totals 22 18-23 62.

ROLLINS (60): Rich 6 5-6 17; Crouch 5 1-2 11;
(60): Mahoney 4 0-0 8; Colling 1 1-2 3;
(60): Koppleman 0 0-0 0; Loh 0 0-0 0; Totals
22 18-23 62.

Rollins: Rollins 32, FSC 31. Regulation: FSC 53,
Rollins 23. Fouls: FSC 19, Rollins 19. Fouled out:
Rich, Fiser. A-2,100.

When Bo Clark and Gerald Jones the
high scoring guards on UCF's
team have off nights, the
Tars usually find themselves in big
trouble. But then again when people like
Beachum and Jean Rossin can pick
up the scoring slack it makes the
Tars an awfully tough team to beat.
The Tars found this out on Wednesday
night when they fell to a 69-63 to the 24-2
Knights.

This wasn't your typically exciting
UCF-Rollins basketball battle. After
the minutes the score was 9-9 as both
teams were playing hot potato with the
basketball. Bo missed his first four
shots and Jones wasn't his penetrating,
scoring self. For the Tars other than
Colling who had the hot hand outside
the net feet were very, very cold. Then
Beachum took over. He hit four long
range bombs in the first half and the Tar
shooters couldn't keep up with the pace.
Fiser's three late first half buckets
weren't nearly enough and the Tars
found themselves on the short end of a
25-35 halftime score.

Bo in the first meeting of the year
between the two schools had 23 first half
points. On Wednesday he was a dismal
5-11 in half number one and took his
name out of the offense time and time
again with 30 footers. Jones had only
two buckets and spent more time on the
bench than he did on the floor. The Tars,
however, simply don't rebound and it
wasn't any more evident in the first half
watching Knights Ruben Cotton and
Cotton twisting and jumping for balls
off the boards.

At the start of the second half the Tars
really came out flat. They missed some
scoring opportunities and before on
the court look up the Knights were up 10.
But just as it seemed that the Tars were
finished for the night they put their one
and only spurt of the evening together. A
couple of buckets and a pair of free
throws started the process back. Then
Bo Zyburt and Craig Koppelman
contributed with some good efforts and
quickly the Tars took the lead on a
Koppelman fast break basket with
about 10 minutes left. But then Beachum
answered with two buckets and Jones
and Clark finally warmed up.

Jones hit two fifteen footers and Bo
had three straight baskets and suddenly
the Knights were in command. The last
Tar hope flickered away when Fiser
threw the ball away on a cross court
pass to Mahoney. The Tars never did get
closer than 4 the rest of the way.

It can be argued that the Tars weren't
mentally ready for this game since they
came off a very disheartening loss to
Florida Southern the preceeding
Saturday. That may be true, but the
Tars certainly had their chances on this
night.

So now it's onto Lakeland for the
Sunshine State Tournament this
weekend. If the Tars want to reach two
of their preseason goals of 20 wins and a
NCAA tournament appearance they are
going to have to win three straight
games. The Tars will be heavy favorites
to dispose of St. Leo on Saturday Night,
but then they will have their work cut
out for them with back to back games

against UCF and Southern. It certainly
can be done but they are going to have to
play a whole lot better than they did on
Wednesday night to accomplish that
feat.

Tars 60 vs Eckerd 58

Fiser 4 3-7 11; Mahoney 3 2-2 8; Rich 4 6-6 14;
Crouch 0 2-2 2; Colling 3 6-6 12; Seelman 0 0-3
0; Koppleman 6 1-1 13; Massa 0 0-1 0.

Tars 79 vs Biscayne 69

Fiser 11 4-9 26; Mahoney 1 2-2 4; Rich 8 2-2 18;
Crouch 4 4-5 12; Colling 0 0-0 0; Seelman 2 7-8
11; Koppleman 1 2-2 4; Zyburt 1 2-2 4; Massa 0
0-2 0

Tars 88 vs. FIT 62

Fiser 18 0-3 36; Mahoney 0 0-0 0; Rich 5 4-5 14;
Crouch 4 0-1 8; Colling 0 0-0 0; Seelman 1 0-0
2; Koppleman 2 2-2 6; Curtis 3 2-2 8; Jucker 0
0-1 0; Zyburt 0 0-1 0; Massa 3 1-2 7; Loh 2 0-0
4; Williams 1 1-2 3

WOMENS TENNIS

Rollins Sweeps 3-way Match



The women's tennis team opened its
spring season with wins over Florida
State University and the University of
Miami in a duel match played last
weekend, and continued their winning
ways by defeating Louisiana Stae
University.

Rollins swept all six singles matches
against FSU on their way to avenging a
loss to the Seminoles earlier in the fall.
The Lady Tars were missing two of their
top four players in that losing effort, but
both were present in full strength last
Saturday and easily downed FSU 8-1.

Wendy White and Kelley Kruk were
impressive with 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1
victories, respectively. Teammates
Helene Pelletier, Nancy Neviasser,
Cathy Allen, and Laura Walker all took
straight set victories. The doubles
teams of Nevaier and Pelletier and
White and Kruk won while Walker and
Lisa Smart were defeated at the number
three position.

Sunday's match against Miami again
had Rollins emerging victorious, 6-3.

Scoring victories in wins in the singles
were White, Kruk, Pelletier, and
Neviaser, which left Rollins just one
point short of clinching the match.

A 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory by Neviasser and
Pelletier and a 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 win for White
and Kruk gave the Tars all they needed
for a decisive win over Miami.

The lady netters upped their record to
3-0 by defeating LSU last Tuesday. By
the end of the singles action, the team
had already clinched their win by taking
all but one of the six matches.

White, Kruk, and Neviasser swept past
their opponents with straight set
victories, while Pelletier and Walker
supplied the last two points with close
third set scores of 7-5 each. Rollins went
on to win two of the three doubles
matches. The teams of Neviasser-
Pelletier and White-Kruk easily
defeated their opponents to bring the
final score to 7-2.

The Tars' next home match at 2 p.m.
on Monday, Feb. 25 against Northeast
Louisiana State.

Baseball Statistics

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McGinnis	4	0	1	0
Shine	3	1	2	0
Mallard	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	6	3

ROLLINS 4, F.I.T. 3

F.I.T.	AB	R	H	RBI
Darrah	3	0	1	0
Howard	4	0	0	0
Weeks	4	0	1	1
Barrett	4	1	0	0
Bowden	3	0	0	0
Deletre	4	1	1	2
Waters	4	0	0	0
McGinnis	4	0	1	0
Shine	3	1	2	0
Mallard	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	6	3

ROLLINS

Duglenski	2	0	0	2
Dunlap	3	0	0	0
Piggott	3	0	0	0
Schefstad	3	1	1	1
Barnhardt	4	0	0	0

Flynn	3	1	1	0
Todd	3	0	1	0
Moffatt	3	1	0	0
Billings	3	0	0	0
Lyster	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	28	4	4	4

(2B) Shine, Lyster. (HR) Schefstad. (E) Howard,
Duglenski. (SB) Flynn.

PITCHERS	IP	SO	BB
Winslow	8 2/3	0	6
(L, 1-1)			
Van Busen	0	0	0
MacDonald	9	7	2
(W, 1-0)			

ROLLINS 5, W & L 0

WASHINGTON AND LEE	AB	R	H	RBI
Caraline	3	0	1	0
Stagmeir	3	0	0	0
Ellis	3	0	0	0
Coates	2	0	0	0
Dunn	2	0	0	0
Pizzano	1	0	0	0
Swaggart	1	0	0	0
Haghty	2	0	0	0
Hachenberg	2	0	0	0
Carduver	0	0	0	0
Bower	0	0	0	0
Hough	1	0	0	0
Noble	1	0	0	0

Zaccagnini	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	1	0

ROLLINS	AB	R	H	RBI
Duglenski	4	1	1	4
Lyster	4	1	1	0
Piggott	5	1	2	2
Schefstad	4	0	0	0
Barnhardt	4	0	0	0
Flynn	5	1	5	2
Dunlap	1	2	0	0
Karwatt	3	0	0	0
Billings	1	2	1	0
TOTALS	31	8	10	8

(2B) Piggott, Flynn. (HR) Duglenski. (E)
Stagmeir. Eight innings - called due to darkness.

PITCHERS	IP	SO	BB
Weston			
(L, 0-1)	3	0	3
Childs	3	1	5
Thomas	2	0	1
Muse			
(W, 1-10)	7	5	3
O'Dowd	1	0	1



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