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A Beautiful Day for 'Earth Day'

By Fritz Wettstein

April 22, 1980, a beautiful blue skyed, warm rayed breeze cooled day, rejoiced in the celebration of the Earth, applauded on the Rollins library lawn and communities across the nation. It was not exactly Mother Earth's birthday, but rather the anniversary of the American's

marriage vows and commitments to their world. This enthusiasm crested on the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, a fun day of music, teachings, nature walks and humble thanksgiving. In its small but well intentioned way, the Tuesday celebration on the lawn aspired to the lofty goals befitting Earth Day.

Colorful exhibits, grass roots music and inspired readings, under a swaying six foot wide globe expressed a wholistic ideal of man's unity with the world. Indoor gardening displays urged one to grow one's own food. A bicycle repair shop advocated peddle power and a Cypress Alliance exhibit educated one of the merits of solar power technology. African wildlife photos depicted the miracles and mysteries of nature, while news clippings and environmental awareness information drew the history of human conflict with nature. Earth Day T-shirts, designed by Mary Hines, were sold, more are available.

Bruce Ochsman opened the musical appreciation of the day, strumming and soulfully yodeling Elvis Presley hits, CSN&Y melodies and a song by the Animals. Anita Wilson complimented the sunny afternoon with her original ballads such as Solar Star, her strong voice and piano playing conveying the adoration and mystery of the joyful spirit. Lock Stock and Barrel also made an appearance. Jamming blue grass favorites, the string group attracted a large crowd, about 150, onto the lawn with its finger pickin' good melodies. Robin Weiss



Rollins' own Lock, Stock and Barrel cranks out some down-to-earth music in celebration of Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22.

contributed her talents with an a cappella rendition of "Once There Were Trees and a River."

Guest speakers offered their awareness and thanks for the Earth but Dr. Harblin's reading of Chief Seattle's Indian lore was perhaps the most moving. Entailing a description of the Indians close harmony with the Earth, the Indian lore bemoaned western civilization's conflict with Earth. Chief Seattle

forsaw the suicidal tendency of the conflict "if you spit on the earth, you spit on yourself."

Mark Imhoof, a member of the Rollins Energy Task Force, coordinated Rollins' Earth Day and enlisted help from the campus community. Students concerned that there will be a 20th Earth Day Anniversary, Dr. Harblin, John Langfitt, the physical plant crew and members of the Cypress Alliance who had experienced the first Earth Day pitched in

to make the day successful. Imhoof appreciated the help immensely and noticed that during the months preparing for the event a definite comradeship had developed among them. He explained that in common between them was a belief that man cannot continue to grow forever in the finite resources of earth.

Other campus activities associated with Earth Day were a square dance and wildlife movie that night

This Week



Circle K Awarded

Two Rollins students have actively been involved and concerned in community affairs while serving as members of the Circle K Club. As a result, they've been chosen for prestigious awards to applaud their accomplishments... Page 2

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Trial Pending on Robbery Suspect

Katie Irvine thought she was going to make a few extra bucks. She thought she had an easy job house-sitting. On the evening of April 3rd, Katie met a man she believed wanted her to watch his house. Instead, she watched as the man forced her into his car at knife point. Once in the car, the man asked Irvine for all her money. That amounted to five dollars. Before she knew it, the man had a gun and had driven back to Irvine's room in Rex Beach Hall. He accompanied her into the room and tied her to a chair with stockings, all the time telling her to relax because he had done this kind of thing before. Leaving her unharmed, he left the premises. The experience cost Katie Irvine five dollars. The five dollars cost the suspect his freedom. The Winter Park Police arrested a suspect two weeks later, from a description of the assaultant by Katie Irvine. After being identified by Irvine, the suspect was charged with armed robbery and aggravated assault. The trial is pending.

Sunshine State Must Adopt Sixth Varsity Sport

By Chris Russo

By next fall Rollins College has to come up with a sixth varsity sport or they will lose their NCAA Division II status. A decision still hasn't been reached by the Athletic Department but the day of reckoning will arrive shortly.

The problem with reaching a decision is due to the many possibilities that are available. The easiest solution seems to lie in getting the NCAA to give special permission to grant Water Skiing as the sixth sport. The team has a coach, members and the facilities, but for some reason there has been hesitation by the department in attempting to get that grant from the NCAA.

The Sunshine State Conference certainly has played a part in the delaying of the decision. It seems that the schools can't collectively decide on what sport they want to be added to the conference format. In other words, it would be favorable to make the sixth sport a conference sport

instead of just an individual school sport.

Not everybody in the Sunshine State Conference has Water Skiing facilities (UCF for one) so that probably has to be ruled out as a possible conference sport. The best bet seems to be Cross-Country

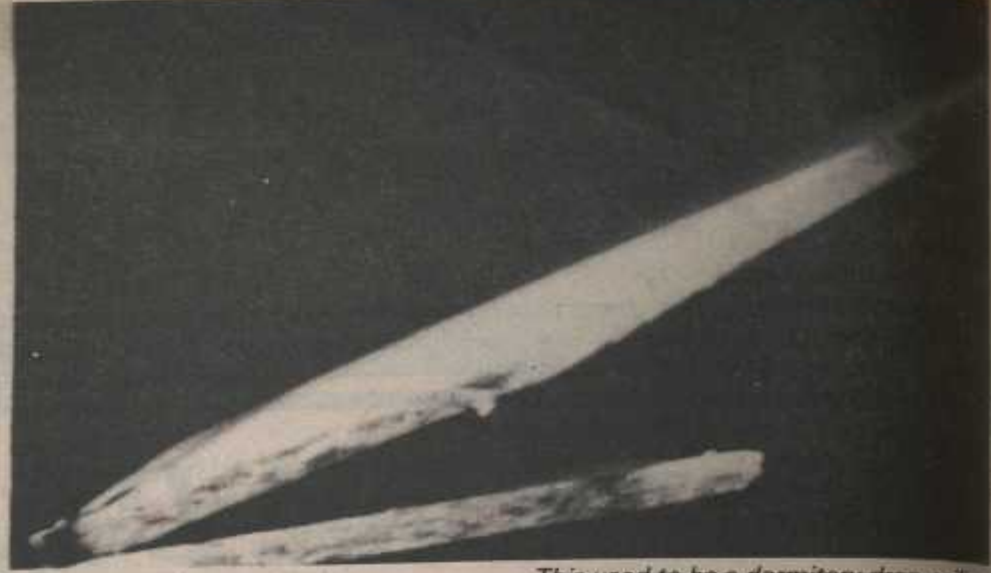
that happens Rollins will have to get a coach, members, uniforms, and a cross-country course, which isn't an easy task in view of the circumstances involved.

Swimming is another possibility, but it seems that conference schools are reluctant to go in that direction. In swimming you need to give out a great deal of scholarships, and at this stage, Rollins does not have the funds to go after swimming stars.

Rollins' decision lies in the fact that they are going to have to consider whether or not they are going to go along with a conference or individual sport. The former is precarious to begin with since the conference is far from stabilized (Florida Southern might go Division I) and might even dissolve itself in the next few years. So the best course seems to be to ask the NCAA permission to allow Water Skiing as the sixth sport. The quicker the decision is reached the faster Rollins can steer its Athletic Program to its desired goal.

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Running, since it is the easiest sports program to start and, more importantly, the cheapest. UCF has already installed Cross-Country in their program for next fall, so they would like to see other schools in the conference follow suit. If



This used to be a dormitory drop-ceiling.

Campus a Victim of Student Vandalism

By John Tarnow

You go to switch on a lamp in the dorm lounge area and get nothing. Then you drop a full can of soda because you set it on the end-table that "used to be there." So you get discouraged after all that and go back to your room to sleep, only to have remnants of the ceiling land on you? Finally, as you fall into a sound sleep, you are awakened at 4 a.m. by yet another false fire alarm.

These situations may seem somewhat hypothetical, but their message is not. Throughout the school year, nearly every building on Rollins' campus has fallen prey to student vandalism and thievery.

In the month of March alone, such actions cost Rollins well over one thousand dollars in materials and labor. In addition, a total of 12 fire alarms (4 deliberate) were recorded in March. One false alarm even coincided with a real fire in Winter Park that cost the fire department valuable time in answering the call.

One of the many upset and concerned individuals at Rollins is Luther Wise, a Building Inspector working for the Physical Plant. Wise, like many, can do little to control the unfortunate situation other than make the students aware of the time and money that is lost due to such flagrant acts.

As Wise put it, "The price of everything is going up" and the college (as well as the students) cannot afford the vandalism.

In spite of this, vandalism appears to be on the rise as the school year comes to a close.

The number of stolen articles taken

from lounge areas and hallways to students' rooms and off campus has developed into a major problem. Everything from furniture to plants to fire extinguishers have been lost and then confiscated from students' rooms.

One hope may be the pride that many students have developed for areas that have been only recently renovated and redecorated, Wise commented. He only hopes that the \$4000-5000 being invested for each new refurnishing will foster some of this student pride.

To combat the problem of deliberate false fire alarms, Wise feels that stricter penalties should be enforced. "A fine of \$50 is not enough. Students just don't understand the possible lives they are risking when they pull an alarm."

In comparison to last year, Assistant Physical Plant Director Jim Boston stated that the problem is "maybe half as bad. But even that," he noted, "is still a significant amount."

The biggest drawback Boston cited dealt with the school's inability to achieve the goals for the future due to the time and money put into correcting the problems from the previous year.

"Having to deal with problems left over from the previous year, we can never get much further than just keeping our heads above water."

So, if in the future students find themselves having to watch T.V. in the dark, constantly holding their sodas, facing possible injury in the hallways, finding somewhere other than their doors to leave messages and being in constant fear of a rude 4 a.m. awakening, it is up to them to control the vandalism and thievery that is to blame.

Circle K Members Receive Achievement Awards

By Tracy Strickland

Two Rollins students were recently honored by the Florida District of Circle K International. Eric Lewis, a senior, received the J. Walker Field Award for the Outstanding Lieutenant Governor in Florida and has been nominated for the Jay N. Emerson International Award to be presented at a convention in Phoenix, Arizona, August 17-20. Steve Todd, a junior, received second place in the Ray C. Barnes Award for Outstanding Circle K President in Florida.

Eric Lewis has been Lt. Gov. since last March. He said he is responsible for communication between the various clubs and their district, a job which requires a great deal of time and energy. While serving as Lt. Gov., Lewis chartered two new clubs and reactivated a third one. "I was shocked when I found out I won," he said, "because I was relatively new and inexperienced."

Lewis said his most memorable experiences with Circle K include his appointment as Lt. Gov. and his surveying of local hotels for their handicap facilities. He finds involvement especially rewarding and has met many businessmen through Circle K, he said. Lewis said that Circle K is the "most fulfilling experience I have ever had." Because of this

experience, his public speaking has improved, and he said he has hopes of becoming an accountant in the Central Florida area after graduation.

Steve Todd became Circle K's Charter President a year ago. As president, he coordinated and supervised club activities. Lt. Gov. Eric Williams said that Todd's award is an outstanding accomplishment for a first year president.

Todd said one of his favorite experiences was delivering Easter Lilies to friends and alumnae of Rollins. He said that he visited the house of an elderly lady and that her face "lit up" when she saw him with the Easter Lily. Todd said it was the "most heartwarming thing I ever felt in my life." He also enjoyed the many conventions that he has attended. He said the International Convention in Chicago last year was particularly exciting because he got to meet many different people.

Todd said he feels that the aspect of Circle K that makes it so rewarding is that it is voluntary. People are not forced to do anything, he said. They do things because they really want to.

Todd plans to become involved in some aspect of Communications upon graduation, such as broadcasting or Public Relations.

Yiddishkeit Week Begins

By Lisa Goldman

The Jewish Student League will begin its "Yiddishkeit Week" on Sunday, April 27, and events will continue until the following Sunday, May 4. The purpose of "Yiddishkeit Week" is to present a variety of Jewish cultural and educational programs to the Rollins College Community. The week entails such activities as singing, dancing, movie, lectures and closing with the Israeli Expo.

A listing and description of the week's events are as follows:

"Kinneret" will be at Bush Auditorium instead of Fieldhouse, Sunday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m. "Kinneret" is a creative arts cooperative whose purpose is to provide experiences which generate a greater appreciation of the creative nature of Jewish Life. This group seeks to encourage and assist in the development of individual and collective creative potential through composing original liturgical and a contemporary music, performing concerts, offering workshops, seminars, institutes and programs in the Arts — dance, drama, music and visual arts.

This last type of program is what "Kinneret" will be offering to us. The members of the group are Scott Speiling, Pearl Dagan, Steve Reuben, and Charles Fishman. They are all accomplished musicians and will present a diverse repertoire, based upon traditional and contemporary Israeli music with some original compositions. "Kinneret" will feature exciting and unusual arrangements incorporating folk, rock, classical and jazz.

Movie "Diary of Anne Frank" was written during two years of desperate hiding in an Amsterdam attic, the real-life diary of a young Jewish girl in Nazi occupied Holland has been a bestseller and a successful play. This film version perfectly conveys the tension, claustrophobia, and intense hardships suffered by the two fugitive families.

Speaker Jean Denian, Tuesday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium.

Jean Deman is termed as the "Heroine of the Holocaust" she was born in Belgium and later on became a teacher in Holland. Here she risked her life to save Jewish children from the Nazis. Please come to hear her story!

Movie "Kagablan" will be shown on Wednesday, April 30, 7:00 p.m. in Bush Auditorium.



"Kinneret"

Kazablan is a love story, a cross between Fiddler on the Roof and West Side Story. Don't miss this one!

Speaker, Mr. Joel Armon, Counselate General of Israel will be here to speak Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium.

Joel Armon is the Israeli Consul General and a member of the Israeli Foreign Service. His major responsibility is spokesman for Israel at any conference held in the Southeastern United States. He is one of Israel's most distinguished foreign service members. On Thursday at 8:00 he will speak on the topic of Israel in the next 32 years.

the "Israeli Expo" is being co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Orlando.

It will be on Sunday, May 4, from 12-4 p.m. out on the library lawn. This will consist of art shows, dancers, singers, and various food stands. It will be an afternoon of fun and excitement for all who attend.

This is the schedule for "Yiddishkeit Week" and extended to you is an open invitation for all of these planned events. We hope to see you there participating, singing, dancing, laughing, and learning, along with us to make this week a true success.

Sentinel Star Interviews Set for April 30

Ms. Judy Ellsworth, Employment Center, Sentinel Star will be on-campus Wednesday April 30 interviewing students for areas in: Advertising (biggest need), editorial, personnel, marketing, data processing, finance, accounting, public relations.

Ms. Ellsworth states that if "someone is teachable, we can train them."

"The Sentinel Star is a newspaper reflecting Orlando's dynamic growth, and providing Central Florida with a fresh, daily source of news and information."

Mr. L. Calvin Robbins, Vice President, Robinson's of Florida will be on-campus Tuesday, May 13 interviewing students for trainees as buyers and store managers.

Training will begin in July in St. Petersburg.

"Robinson's of Florida is a young, rapidly expanding, seven-store division of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation. The Training program is designed to get you involved immediately in an active role; you'll be assigned first to our corporate office to work with an experienced member of our buying staff. This on-the-job training will be supplemented by weekly classroom training-management seminars and workshops."

Signup sheets for both of these recruiters are available in the Center, 1st Floor, Carnegie Hall. Company literature is available also.

Swim Class Scheduled

The Rollins College Creative Arts program will hold a novice competitive swim class June 16 - July 10 at 9:15 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Rollins swim coach Harry Meisel will be the director. For more information on the program phone 646-2123.

Job Openings Available

Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc. are holding a Convocation and Job-O-Rama June 8-11 at the Fontainebleau Hilton in Miami Beach.

The intent of this Job-O-Rama is to provide college seniors and graduates with the opportunity to review information about job openings, make application for those openings where students meet the requirements, and to interview for those positions with a company representative. Major U.S. corporations and federal agencies will be represented.

Areas of interest for students are: business administration, criminology, education, health education, humanities, liberal arts, science, urban planning and others.

An application must be submitted by May 5th. If interested, see Kathie in the Center, 1st floor, Carnegie Hall.

Wine and Cheese Party

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will hold its Wine and Cheese Party, Sunday afternoon, May 4, from 5 to 7 P.M., at Oak Harbor Club House, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

This is an annual event, at which time members and their guests are invited to participate in the most prevalent way of entertaining at the present time.

The wines and cheeses are imported from France. Assorted pastries will also be served. For information, please call: 275-1983.

John Langfitt to Preach at Morning Worship

The preacher at Morning Worship at the Chapel Sunday at 11 A.M. will be the Rev. John Langfitt, coordinator of Sullivan House.

Post Columnist to Speak

William J. Raspberry, urban affairs columnist for The Washington Post, will speak at the Rollins College Enyart Alumni Field House on May 8th at 8 p.m. His twice-weekly column is nationally syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group.

Raspberry's speech is free and open to the public. A public reception at the Cornell Museum for Mr. Raspberry will follow his speech.

I.F.C. Officers Elected

The Inter-Fraternity Council announces the election of its new officers for the 1980-81 academic year, effective immediately. They are as follows: President, John Balden; Vice-President, Paul Vonder Heide; Secretary, George Wolfe; Treasurer, John Sahn.

Please feel free to contact any of the above if we may be of assistance.

Delks to Participate in National Institute

Patricia Delks, Director of the Rollins College Library, has been selected to participate in a national institute for media librarians entitled "Coping with the Rising Cost of Media and Declining Library Budgets." The institute's purpose is to present alternative strategies and solutions which can be used by media librarians to identify funding sources, establish equitable positions in the decision-making process, develop meaningful patterns of communication with decision makers, and examine qualitative methods of evaluating media services.

Positions Still Open

The following floors/houses are not represented in the Student Assembly due to their not having a representative from their prospective housing area. If you are interested in being a Student Assembly Representative, check the list and see if your floor/house is on it and contact your R.A. informing he/she of your interest in that position.

Elizabeth Hall (first, second and third floors); Holt Hall (first, second, third, and fourth floors); McKean Hall (ground floor, first and fourth floors); Ward Hall (first, and fourth floors); Gale Hall; Hooker Hall; Lyman Hall; and Matthews House.

Representatives are desperately needed on this important student organization to better utilize its strengths and ideas.

R-Times Needs to Know Your Plans for 1980-81

If you have planned any meetings, lectures, concerts, recitals, special activities or special events for the period between September 1, 1980 and August 31, 1981, and want this information in the R-Times Desk Calendar contact the Public Relations Office for the form. Information must be submitted NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1980.

Alliance Francaise Officers Installed

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College installed its Officers and Directors for the 1980-81 Season, Thursday evening, April 17, at Hauck Hall, Rollins College Campus.

The Slate of Officers and Directors is as follows: President, Mrs. R. B. Smith; Vice-President, Programs, Mr. R. Matthews; Vice-President, Finance, Mr. M. O. Kent; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. Tolkmith; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. Eddy; Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Divine; Directors for 2 years, Mrs. R. L. Huston, Mrs. R. Matthews, Mrs. Wm. McMunn, Mrs. J. D. Pope.

After the vote, a 15 minute color movie of Ballet, entitled: "Le Jeune Homme et la Mort," (The Young Man and Death), was shown, with Roland Petit, choreographer, and Rudolph Nureyev and Jeanmaire dancing. Music by Bach.

Lord Caradon to Lecture

The Right Honorable Lord Caradon, a distinguished British diplomat and authority on the Middle East, will present a lecture entitled "What Hope for the Middle East?" on May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium on the Rollins College campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Danforth Program Selects Dr., Mrs. Edmondson

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edmondson have been selected to the Danforth Associate Program for a six-year term beginning June 1, 1980 and extending through May 20, 1986. Dr. Edmondson is the Head of the History Department at Rollins College.

The Danforth Associate Program is an activity of the Danforth Foundation designed to recognize and encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning for members of the campus community. The Program, initiated in 1941, contains over 7,000 men and women in approximately 900 colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Program offers opportunities for interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty who share a broad concern for values in education and society at large and who, as persons interested in teaching and scholarship, share a specific concern for students as persons.

Borsoi Chosen for Summer Spanish Program

Dr. Edward Borsoi, foreign language professor at Rollins College, has been selected to participate in the Summer Institute for College Spanish Teachers. The program, which runs from June 2 through July 11, is entitled "Expanding the Curriculum in Foreign Language Classes Spanish and Contemporary Affairs."

Dr. Borsoi is one of only twenty college Spanish instructors selected from the many applicants to participate in the Institute. Requirements for applicants included holding a full-time teaching position in a college or university within the U.S.; involvement in the teaching of Spanish language classes at the advanced level; presentation of letters from their institute indicating a willingness to make a financial contribution of \$150 towards the cost of the Institute, a presentation of intent from their Department Chairman indicating intention to use the Institute's materials during the 1980-81 academic year.

"Carnival" to Raise Tents

The magical musical CARNIVAL opens a limited run at the Annie Russell Theatre on the campus of Rollins College on May 1. CARNIVAL is the tender romantic story of a homeless, loveless waif who blunders into the hard-boiled world of a carnival and falls under its spell. Songs such as "Love Makes the World Go Round," "Beautiful Candy" and "Always, Always You" bring the midway, tents and booths of the Carnival come to magical life.

When the Annie Russell Theatre of Rollins College opens its final production of the season, the musical CARNIVAL, on May 1, some of the featured performers are made of foam, cardboard, plastic and fabric. Hand puppets are featured in the puppet booth and at the midway, tents and other booths of the Carnival.

The puppets used in the Annie Russell production are the creation of Mr. Pady Blackwood. Mr. Blackwood is spending a week on the Rollins campus to instruct the Rollins students in their use. Mr. Blackwood's work has appeared on the Broadway and off-Broadway stages, feature films, numerous TV commercials, Las Vegas and both the Seattle and New York World's Fairs. He has been associated with most of the premiere puppet companies in the country including the Krofft Brothers of Hollywood and Bil Baird of New York City. "Pady Blackwood is one of the most gifted and inventive puppeteers in the field of puppetry today," said world famous puppeteer Bil Baird.

He is current artistic director for Dreamstuff Corporation, a New York

firm that produces large scale puppet productions for major amusement parks. He recently served as head puppeteer and consultant for the "New Howdy Doody Show". A new TV series entitled "Collins Avenue", an all-puppet situation comedy which he conceived, goes into production in the summer of 1980 and is to be filmed in Miami Beach, Florida.

Performances of CARNIVAL are scheduled in the Annie Russell Theatre May 1-3, & 8-10 at 8:30 p.m. There is also a matinee on Saturday, May 10 at 2:00 p.m. For tickets or further information, call the Annie Russell Theatre box office from 1:00-5:00 daily at 646-2145.

British Economics Course Indepth

By Chris Swindle

The "Productivity and Economic Growth in Great Britain" seminar class, conducted by Dr. Donald W. Hill, is a study of British Economic and Political institutions and their effects on productivity and economic growth. Each week, the class will visit government, union, business, banking, and professional economic officials for seminars and institutional tours.

During the four weeks 15 to 18 seminars will be held. University and public libraries will be utilized for statistical research and other pertinent materials. 3 members of Parliament, 3 labor union officials, 8 business firms, 1

bank, and 1 Economics publication — *The Economist* — will be visited.

During the Fall Term 1980, students are required to read assigned books and materials. The group will meet three to four times to discuss these materials, for orientation on London, the trip, and the British people and their institutions. Several additional seminars will be conducted during the first week in London and over the latter part of the trip. Grades are based on seminar attendance and participation and the analytical quality of a research paper due four days after returning to the U.S.

The London Study trip is open to all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who

have passed the Principles of Economics courses (Macro and Micro) or who have passed one of the Principles of Economics courses and have obtained consent from Dr. Hill. The student may not be on academic or social probation during the Fall Term 1980.

Total program costs (including air transportation from the closest-to-home international airport) should not exceed \$950.00 unless transportation costs go up.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Hill in his office, Crummer 115 by April 30, 1980, or attend the meeting to be held in Crummer 220 at 2 p.m., April 30, 1980.

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One Night When I Got Gonzo-ed

By Thomas Hunterson

We were somewhere near the evidence hall when the drugs began to hold. Suddenly, the week of testing, studying, hassling and nit-picking through which I had just passed did not matter much.

The combination lock on the lobby door of McKean took on the complexity of a Wagnerian leit-motif. Twenty minutes later, my erstwhile colleagues and I stumbled into the room. My friend Mick's roommate was out of town (the Riviera for a quick bite of lunch, Monaco for the weekend and back for classes on Monday"), so we noisily burst into the room and raided the refrigerator where we had cached the Miller.

Mick began lapping the Jack Daniel's while Eugene and I grabbed for the strong box, smashed the lock with a handy blow dryer (which we stopped briefly to admire, as it isn't every day one encounters a magenta and puce blow-dryer by Gucci), and groped for the combustibles inside.

I refused to believe the message my senses conveyed, particularly considering the mysterious qualities of distortion the little purple tablets I had previously consumed had inflicted on me. The strong box was empty.

Grabbing one of the more pleasantly magenta shaded pieces of blow-dryer, Eugene and I spent several strenuous moments prying the Jack Daniel's bottle from Mick's eternally arid mouth and confronted him with the stashless strong box.

Mickey smiled knowingly, a warm J.D. glaze passing over his eyes, and moved to his desk. He grappled with the drawer as though it were a venomous cobra, which he may well have assumed it was.

Mick managed to subdue the slithering serpent and retrieve the Gold from the drawer. By this time I was mesmerized by the death throes of the snake on the carpet. When the viper changed before my eyes into a hot dog that grinned up from the floor and inquired after my parakeet's health, I averted my eyes and had my attention arrested by the pungent odor of a flaming cigarette.

No sooner had I toked the number than there came a pounding in my ears. The bells of Notre Dame and the 1812 Overture combined could not have reached a louder crescendo — I was convinced we were in possession of an extremely nasty bag from the Baja.

"Sport!" whispered Mick with all the subtle intensity of an elephant stampede across the White House lawn, "eat the stuff!"

After a hurried scuffle to conceal certain illegitimate paraphernalia and a wild dive on Eugene's part for Glade's Spanish Mocca air freshener Mick opened the door and Jake marched in. Jake was the R.A. for Mick's unit.

There ensued a lengthy conversation on the merits of incense versus Glade, the possibility of war in the Everglades and the probability of the Broadway theatre district moving to Miami. I remained silent, consuming bottle after bottle of soothing brew.

Jake confiscated a couple of fixings worth and moved on down the hall in search of more hallucinogenic experiences, leaving us with a homily on the dangers of the consumption of mass quantities of mood modifiers.

The stupor set in an hour later. After several more lung-drying inhalations, the burning pairs in my throat and stomach subsided and a general numbness took hold of my body. I rose several feet above the bed on which I had been vegetating and began the prana-biner meditating process which is guaranteed by the Maharishi Krishna Kukulucks to induce an altered state of consciousness (hardly necessary in my case, but pleasant none the less).

The persistent, loud bleat intruded itself into my altered state as the singing of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, with which I was confined in a Columbian jail on trumped up drug-smuggling charges.

We had supposedly attempted to smuggle Laetrile into Columbia for to halt a widespread white mouse infestation. The syringes had been smashed in transit.

Tragedy struck in the form of Columbian police pounding on the door of our small cell and calling themselves Campus Safety. What is commonly called reality began to intrude on my not too comfortable reverie. I attempted to rise from the bed and levitate out the window.

Then I saw the monsters.



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Editorial

Campus Vandalism: A Childish Problem with Adult Reverberations

By most accepted social standards, being a student at an institution of higher learning places one in the so-called upper echalon of young adults. The upper echalon as contrasted by the group of young adults that went bad, namely thieves and vandals.

These statements, elitest though they may be, do possess some validity. College students and vandals are clearly two distinct groups, or are they? Why do we have members of the former group indulging in the activities of the latter?

The vandalism problem at Rollins is not unique, every school has a like situation. Still, it seems hard to imagine why our own students want to damage their own campus.

Maybe it's fun. Maybe it's challenging. Maybe they sneak around their own homes over the summer waiting for a chance to break windows or destroy furniture in practice for the fall term.

When Luther Wise, Physical Plant's building inspector, asked a Sandspur reporter to spend one morning surveying campus vandalism damage with him, it didn't seem like much of a story. Mr. Wise, however, was prepared.

Receipt after receipt for repairs. Damage to virtually every building on campus. It's amazing that Physical Plant is ever able to build anything, they spend most of their time rebuilding.

Not all the damage can be repaired by Physical Plant. A great deal of damage to personal property of other students has occurred.

How many cars have been intentionally scratched or dented by mischievous students? What about the guy that walked across the field house parking lot almost entirely on the hoods of cars? It might be an adventure for him, but not for the forty car owners.

The irony involved in having smart people do dumb things is sad. Perhaps it creates a desired impression upon friends. It must make you a bad-ass to kick in a window or two. Your definitely suave if you paint initials on the side of a building.

Damage will continue to occur and this editorial won't stop it. When the vandals grow up they will almost assuredly quit. In the meantime, all you can do is keep your insurance policies up to date.

J.B. Wood
Editor



Group Classes Answer Big Questions on Saga

Watkins, Pam Tabor, Sue Blake, Chris Campbell, Barbara Lennon, Holly Harmon

article in a recent Sandspur was headlined, "Saga to Spring break, despite demand." Since the author wrote about Saga without first having talked to the Saga director, Randy Roessler, the resulting anger of the student was inappropriate.

As members of a task force assignment in Small Group Communications class, looked into the financial operations of Saga and came up with some facts and figures. We hope that these facts will explain the possible spring break closing and Saga's policy, thereby improving Saga's reputation. In talking with Saga's food director, Randy Rossler, and Treasurer J.B. Morgan, we came up with a breakdown of Saga's costs:

Saga must attain a sales volume level of \$720,000 (950 students x \$750 food costs) in order to meet costs. These costs include \$75,000 for the renovation of the building, \$35,000 to rent the Validine computer system, and \$100 for the Validine cards.

Most restaurants, Saga included, come close to the following breakdown; management 5%, food 40%, labor 35%, overhead expenses 15%, and advertising 5%. Each dollar earned is represented by these percentages.

Saga's contract negotiations made with Rollins stated that the \$750 (the other \$100 goes directly to Rollins to pay utilities, food taxes, maintenance, service for equipment depreciation.) covered food costs and the remaining 60% covers the overhead costs and the initial investment. Saga

stated that with rising food costs, we are paying approximately 48% for food at the present time.

It is stated that Saga will give a rebate of at least 40% back to the students. If Saga reaches its sales level projected at the beginning of the year, then the rebates will be more. However, unused portions of additional funds added will be given a full refund. Saga only needs the 60% of the original amount, \$750, to meet its costs.

In talking with Treasurer Jessie Morgan, there are a series of new proposals that will be negotiated for next year. These include:

A. All incoming freshmen and new students will have to have an account with Saga. Returning students would have the option whether or not to obtain an account. This voluntary approach would be implemented by:

1) an individual choice - voluntary rather than compulsory

2) at the end of the term, a 100 percent refund would be given. The student could take the refund or transfer it into the following semesters account.

3) for the returning students, the Validine cards would be like charge cards and each month a bill would be sent to each student or their parents.

Saga is uncomfortable with this sort of plan because the fixed costs would not be covered right from the start. This will force Saga to do the best possible job in that they will have to appeal to as many persons as they can to cover costs. These modifications were discussed at a meeting scheduled April 8th between Rollins and Saga Food Service. The results of this meeting will be disclosed to the students to acquire some feedback. In criticizing Saga, we must remember that this year's food service was in its first year and the years ahead show definite possibilities for improvement.

Housing Board in Review

It has come to the attention of some members of Small Group Communications Class 306, that there exists among many members of the Rollins community a great lack of information concerning the function of the Housing Review Board. Posed with this problem we strove to find out the purposes and functions of the Board so as to inform our fellow

Rollins students. After extensive research and interviews, we discovered the following about the Housing Review Board.

Every two years, groups living in prime housing must go before the Housing Review Board to substantiate their reasons for having the privilege to live in this environment. The purpose of the board is to review and evaluate the performance of groups on the basis of how effective they are at meeting their stated objectives and programs through academic performance, community involvement, and the role they perform in the institution.

The board consists of seven members: three faculty members, one representative from the administration, and three students. It has no power to take direct action, but it can make recommendations concerning a group's application for prime housing. Recommendations come in three forms: 1) approval, accepting the group's request stipulating that they will return before the board in two years. 2) Probation, in which case the group is allowed to remain in their house, but returning next year under careful observation. Or 3) Denying the application for prime housing. This recommendation is submitted to the Dean of Student Affairs who has the power to act on it. In the past the Dean of Student Affairs has always accepted the Housing Review Board's recommendation.

Upon receiving the notice to appear before the Board the following procedure is suggested. A proposal stating the reason why the group should remain in prime housing should be drawn up.

The Housing Review Board will have the following information in addition to the proposal.

- A written statement from the group's faculty advisor.
- Past and present GPA's for the group as a whole.
- Physical Plant reports, which include detailed descriptions of charges made to each member in the group, if any.
- A security report of disturbances concerning the group.
- Past HRB recommendations on the group for comparison.

The actual meeting will allow four members from each organization to appear before the board. The following is suggested for the interview. Bring either officers or knowledgeable members to act as spokesmen. Introduce the members of your group to the Board. The President of the group should make a brief opening statement covering the major points of the proposal. Be assertive, not aggressive, and don't be afraid to bring up concerns.

After the group's interview, the Board will meet privately and make revisions in a letter drafted by the HRB chairman. This letter contains general suggestions to the group and the HRB's decision on the group's application for prime housing.

If an unfavorable decision is reached, the group may appeal to the President of the College.

System Needs Reassessment

Hamilton Holt is turning over in his grave.

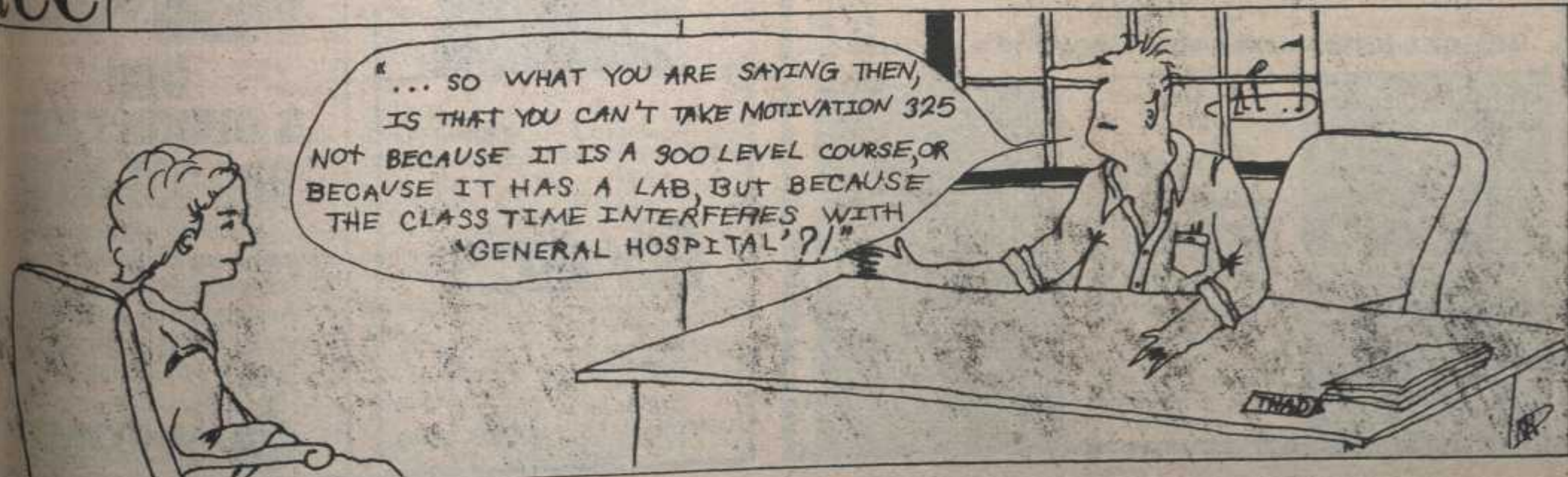
In February, 1926, Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, introduced the Two-Hour Conference Plan to the faculty and administration. The purpose of the plan was to bring teacher and student into closer contact by eliminating lecture-recitation system and substituting a conference-consultation atmosphere in the classroom. A normal course included three classes which met three times a week. Instead of a cold, dry, 60-minute lecture, each class would be for a flexible two-hour study-conference period, during which the students could study "homework," confer with the teacher, discuss pertinent topics, and prepare research papers. Three periods a day, or six hours, were devoted to academic work and a fourth period was scheduled for laboratory study, field trips, debates, rehearsals, recreation, and other extra-curricular activities. According to Dr. Holt, the lecture-recitation system conditioned the teacher to be little more than a detective trying to discover the degree of the student's unfaithfulness, using marks as the measure of efficiency. Marks, and not the mastery of the subject, tend to become the objective of the student. In his plan, Holt advocated the abolition of routine examinations and systematic grading techniques and advocated a day-by-day assessment of class work as a more accurate criterion of the student's progress. A successful trial implementation of the Two-Hour Conference Plan received hearty endorsement by students and faculty as a sound educational experience. After the implementation of the plan, Rollins College earned the reputation of being one of the finest small liberal arts colleges in the country.

Today, the Rollins College standard of educational excellence has gradually disintegrated to a level of intellectual decadence. During Holt's presidency, the teachers were inspired to teach and students were stimulated to learn in the fundamental style of the Socratic dialectic. However, the enthusiastic spirit which once pervaded this campus has long ago disappeared. In its place, an infectious

mood of apathy toward education prevails among the teachers and students. Against Dr. Holt's prescription, the College has regressed to the ineffectual lecture-recitation format which makes the teacher a detective and the student a bluffer. Undoubtedly, the former Two-Hour Conference Plan would be the most practical remedy for our current malaise. The reestablishment of the plan would necessitate the abolition of the Winter Term mini-mester agenda and the substitution of three terms of equal length (10 weeks). The students would enroll in three courses each term. Each class would meet for two hours a day, three times a week. The flexibility of this curriculum would allow the teacher to help students as they learn the lesson and thus inspire thoughtful discussion. By extending classes to two hours, the student would be encouraged to finish his work during the class period. Naturally, the academic schedule would demand more class time from the teacher and student, but the value of knowledge should precede the length of a class at any academic institution.

In my experience at Rollins College, little emphasis has been placed on the objectives of teaching and learning and thus, the value of a liberal arts education has been severely diminished. Under the present curriculum, a teacher lectures two to four times a week, assigns daily readings from a text, reference book, periodical issue, and evaluates a student's performance according to mid-term and final examination grades. The teacher then awards a letter vaguely indicative of the level of knowledge the student achieves in the course. Is this the best possible system of education? Information is doled out in a cursory, perfunctory manner. Little effort is made to establish a healthy dialectical rapport between student and teacher. The student's objective is to make the grade rather than learn the material. In his 1949 commencement address, Hamilton Holt said: "I know the gap between age and youth cannot completely be bridged. But if you lose the friendly feeling on the campus that now prevails between faculty and students, if the faculty reverts to the lecture and recitation system and its inevitable grades, marks and examinations... then you may hear that creaking sound as I turn over in my grave."

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Van Halen's Music Mixture of Money and Vice

By Phil Muse

"Sex, drugs, rock and roll" is the theme of Van Halen's new release entitled "Women and Children First." And why not, since that's the life these guys are living. Lead vocalist David Lee Roth admits to it rather openly.

Sex is implicit in songs like "Everybody Wants Some!!", and there is a black and white poster inside of Roth (topless of course), with his hands chained to a fence above his head. Drugs are explicit, with bassist Michael Anthony proudly smoking a joint in the back cover photo of the band. But rock and roll is the most obvious element. For guys who are only in their early twenties, their third album shows rapid maturity. Roth is quickly becoming one of rock music's top vocalists and Edward Van Halen is still the best young guitarist in the business. Producer Ted Templeman is a big part of Van Halen's success, since he arranges that unique sound.

"Women and Children First" is a big step for Van Halen. The music is a bit more complicated and a lot smarter. They experiment with slide guitar and keyboards on a couple of songs. It is different, but good. And the members

sound like they had a lot of fun making this album, which is what good music is all about.

Three years ago Van Halen entered

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the music scene as the best raw rockers in quite a while. Now they have made a great album in "Women and Children First". Most people will say they just got smarter faster than the other groups and hence the excellent LP. Maybe so but overnight success to 21 year-old Californians is no small matter. This writer believes that more money led to more mind-expanding drugs which led to more imaginative music. It is just a theory, but no matter how Van Halen does it, let's hope they keep it up.



ALBUMS



By Phil Muse

Humble Victory

Humble Pie — "On To Victory"

Steve Marriott has regrouped his old band to try to start all over again. Bobby Tench, formerly with the Streetwalkers, helps out on guitar while Marriott screeches the vocals. This is fairly good run-of-the-mill rock but don't look for real big things from this release. It is getting airplay in this area, but only because of the band's name.

Best Genesis

Genesis — "Duke"

The last couple of Genesis albums have wandered a bit but this release is the best in recent years. It entered the charts in England at #1. Phil Collins alters his vocal style slightly but is still excellent. Tony Banks' keyboard work is outstanding and Mr. Rutherford shows he is quite talented with the guitar. A very fine album.

By Al Landsberger

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Women's Tennis Takes Back Seat to Florida in FAIAW

The Women's Tennis Team placed second in the FAIAW State Tennis Championships last weekend. The University of Florida was first with 24 points, Rollins followed with 15, and the University of Miami was third with 10.

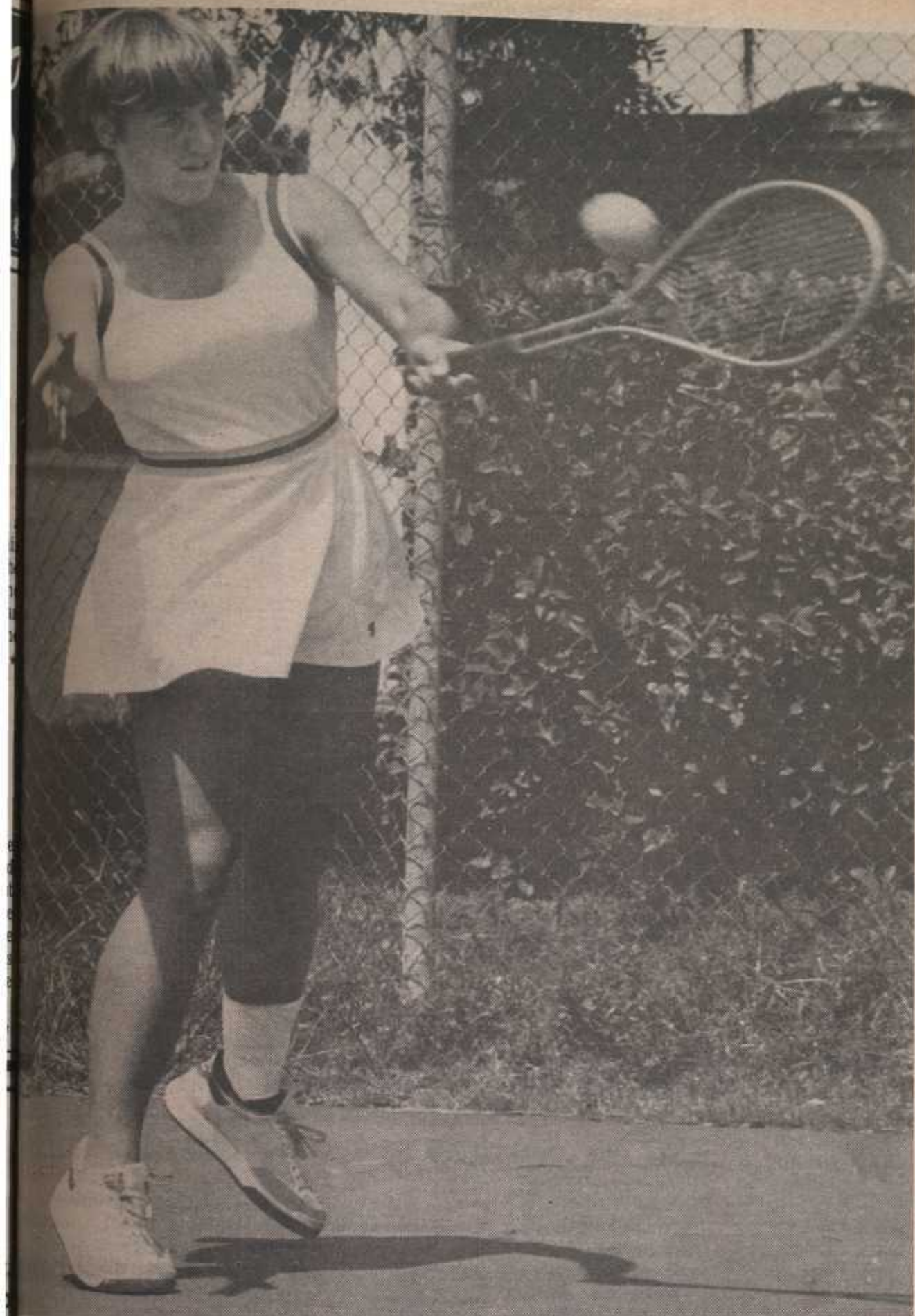
In Flight A, Wendy White captured her second straight State Championship by defeating Susan Gibson of Miami 6-4, 6-0. White over-powered Florida's Julie Pressley in straight sets to reach the finals while Gibson ousted Gator Joyce Portman in a close three-set match.

Helene Pelletier was upset by Lisa Levins in the final round of the Flight B singles by a score of 6-3, 7-6. The unseeded Levins from Florida easily defeated No. 2 seed Nancy Neviasser in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-1. The other semi-final match saw top-seeded Eileen Freidland, also from Florida, fold 6-1 in the third set as Pelletier's steady groundstrokes proved too much.

The Flight C finals pitted Gator teammates Cissy Donnigan and Paula Schebb with top-seeded Donnigan outlasting Schebb 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In doubles action, No. 1 seed Neviasser & Pelletier were upset in the first round while teammates Wendy White & Kelly Kruk went on to capture the title. White & Kruk had little trouble in defeating Miami's Gibson & Alder 6-3, 6-3 in the rain-delayed finals. Neviasser & Pelletier lost to unseeded Portman & Colleen McCaab of Florida 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Congratulations to Wendy White, Kelly Kruk, Helene Pelletier and Nancy Neviasser for being chosen to the 1980 All-State Team!



Sandspur Photo

easy does it — Nancy Neviasser takes a careful look at her shot in the FAIAW semi-finals. Unfortunately it wasn't enough as she was upset 6-2, 6-1. Rollins finished second in the tournament behind powerful U of F.

Men's Tennis Team Extends Record to 29-4

by Greg Moran

The Rollins men's tennis team continued their season after spring vacation by defeating the University of Central Florida on April 15. The Tars moved to Division I Florida State University, and defeated Washington and Lee and FIT to increase their record to 29-4.

The Tars first met the Knights from UF on January 29, and were handed their first defeat of the season. The Tars were "clearly below par in the first match," said coach Norm Copeland, so they were very anxious to avenge the defeat. And avenge they did, beating UF handily, 7-2.

In the singles matches, senior All-American Chuck DeSalvo defeated UF's Tom Lucci in straight sets at the number one position, by the score of 6-2, 6-0. At the number two position freshman Craig Perry defeated Dave Stauble 6-4, 6-0. Ray Green gave the Tars their third win by defeating Ed Krass 6-3, 6-0 at the number four position, and Lee Ramsdale provided a fourth point by defeating Dave Chafe at the number five spot 6-2, 6-0. Steve Brandt, playing at the number six position, clinched the match for the Tars as he defeated Kyle Langill in three sets by the score of 6-4, 6-1.

The Tars entered the doubles matches with the victory already clinched, and won two of the three doubles matches. DeSalvo and Perry defeated Stauble and Langill at the number one position by the score of 6-2, 6-2, and Glenn Outlaw and John Arciero defeated Krass and Chafe at the number three position by the score of 7-5, 6-2.

On April 16 the Tars lost to Division FSU, 6-3. Winning matches for Rollins were Lee Ramsdale at the number five position over Steve Layton 7-5, 6-2, Ray Green at the number four spot over Peter Prinos 6-4, 6-2 and, in the most exciting match of the day, Craig Perry, playing number two defeated John McLean 6-7, 6-2, 7-6. After losing the first set, Perry battled back to easily take the second, but found himself down 5-1 in the third and deciding set. Perry fought back to 5-5 and at 6-6 they went into a best of nine tiebreaker that would decide the match. After falling behind 3-1 in the tiebreaker, Perry blasted two backhands past McLean to tie the score. At three all Perry had the last three serves and, after losing the first point, hit two unreturnable serves to close out the match.

Going into the doubles the match was tied at three apiece. But Seminoles won all three doubles matches and handed

the Tars their fourth defeat of the season.

On April 17, Rollins faced Washington and Lee University, and easily defeated them by the score of 9-0. They repeated this score when they traveled to Melbourne on April 18 to face Florida Institute of Technology.

The Tars play their last match of the regular season on May 1 at the University of South Florida courts.

During the second week of May DeSalvo, Perry, Green, Spielman, and Green will travel to St. Louis to represent Rollins in the Division II National Championships. Last year Rollins finished sixth in the tournament, and they are expected to do even better this year. Already the Tars have defeated number five ranked Valdosta State and number two ranked Hampton Institute.

Saur to Join Tennis

By Greg Moran

The 1980 tennis season is coming to a close, and the Tars will be losing seniors Chuck DeSalvo and Lee Ramsdale at the end of the year. Both players are key parts of the team, so coach Norm Copeland has begun looking for players to fill the void which will be left when they graduate.

Next year Gary Saur will be joining the Tars as a freshman, and Copeland feels he will be a valuable player to the team. Saur, a native of Phoenix, Arizona, comes to Rollins with an impressive record. During his junior

year, Saur won his state high school doubles title, has been a Nationally ranked singles player in the 12 and under, 14 and under, and 16 and under age divisions. In his sectional championships last year, Saur reached the finals, and in recent tournament play he reached the doubles finals in the Fiesta Bowl Jr. Championships. On his way to the finals in the Fiesta Bowl, Saur and his partner defeated the fourth ranked team in the country.

Coach Copeland is looking forward to Saur joining the Tars next season, and says that the freshman should be a valuable asset to the team.



Team Misses Play-Offs for First Time in Years

During Spring Break '80, the Rollins Tars baseball team stayed on campus and played six tough games, winning only two. The four losses occurred during the first half of the week, and unfortunately all were against conference foes.

The first loss was a 10 inning, 3-2 defeat at the hands of Eckerd in St. Petersburg. Besides losing, the Tars lost pitcher Steve McDonald for the season with a pulled muscle in his arm.

The Tar bats then took a couple of days off and Rollins lost three games to St. Leo. Easter Sunday, Rollins could muster only one hit as the Tars were shut out for the first time this year,

losing 2-0. The Tars then fell victim to the long ball at St. Leo's field as the Monarchs hit two home runs and won 6-1. Clark Murray pitched a good game, as did Chuck Overby and Tad Slowik in the other games, but they received no offensive support and were tagged with the losses.

After scoring only four runs in their first four games, the Tars exploded for 30 in the next two games. South Florida was the victim Thursday as the Tars won 12-1. Winning pitcher Phil Muse and reliever Roger Vierra combined on a one-hitter, a home run in the sixth inning. Sunday the Tars showed no mercy at the plate as they destroyed

Tampa 18-7. Rusty Piggott, Pete Duglenski, and Steve Karwatt drilled home runs to pace the attack.

On April 16, Rollins played Sunshine Conference rival Florida Southern College to open a three game series.

The Tars seemed to have things well in hand, leading 3-1 going into the eighth. But the Mocs came back and tied the game to send it into extra innings. In the eleventh, the Tars faltered. After a walk by reliever Jack Toffey, a wild pitch, and a fielder's choice, Coach Coffie brought in Steve Todd. On his first pitch, the FSC batter laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score the runner from third. Rollins failed to

score in their half, and the Mocs came home with a 4-3 victory.

The Tars then travelled to FSC and got clobbered, 11-2. Tadd Slowik started for Rollins, and got the loss, only bright spot for the Tars was a home run by third baseman, Mark Lyster in the seventh.

When Southern returned to Rollins the Tars again fell victim to the bats of the Mocassins. The Tars had only one hit, and lost 11-1. Clarke Murray was the losing pitcher.

The Tars finally got back on their winning track by defeating University of South Florida 13-11 in 11 innings. The Tars bombarded the pitchers for 20 hits, including home runs by Mark Lyster and Rusty Piggott.

The Tars are not going to be participating in post-season play this year. This will mark the first time in 11 years that the Tars have not won a play-off berth. For Coach Boyd Coffie, recruiting will be a must, with the seniors Rusty Piggott & Danny Flynn.

The Tars have three remaining games, all against SSC Biscayne in Miami this weekend.

Waterski Team Places 1st

The Rollins College Waterski Team captured a first place finish at the Florida State University Tournament April 12-13, assuring them a trip to the Nationals coming up in October. Competing with five other teams, the Tars finished with 3225 total points followed by Florida State with 3185 and Florida Southern with 3010.

Overall, the men's team finished second in the slalom, fourth in tricks and third in jumping, while the ladies finished second, second, and first respectively. Scott Shugart finished second and Gordy Halsey finished fourth individually in the slalom out of 30 skiers. In the tricks category, Mike Valley finished third followed by Brad Norford in fourth. Ted Young grabbed a fifth place finish in the jump category.

Individual standouts for the ladies included Mariana Bradsher with a second place finish in the slalom, Caroline Hogan with a fifth place finish in tricks, and Lisa Simoneau with a first place finish in the jump. Each of the ladies categories had 30 skiers competing also.

The first place finish in the FSU tournament entitles the Tars to participate in the National Intercollegiate Waterski Championship Tournament. Only the top two teams from the five waterski regions in the United States are invited to participate. The NIWC Tournament site has recently been changed. Originally scheduled to be held at Calloway Gardens, Georgia, the tourney will now be held at Liz Alan Shetler's Super Star Championship Ski

Site at Lake David in Groveland, Florida on October 11 and 12 of this year.

At the University of Georgia tournament held March 29-30, the Tars finished an overall second in a field of 16 teams with the women finishing first and the men finishing third overall. The ladies finished first in slalom, second in tricks, and first in jumping, while the men finished second, fourth, and third respectively.

Individually, the Lady Tars captured first place in all three events out of a field of 30. Caroline Hogan took first place finishes in the slalom and tricks, while Lisa Simoneau placed first in jumping. For the men, Scott Shugart finished second individually in the slalom out of a field of 80.

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