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This Week



Student Government News

As a new feature, the Sandspur will be covering Student Association meetings and all Student Center news on a weekly basis. This will hopefully bring the student government another step closer to its constituents. Look for it. Page 2

Cross-country on the Move

The Rollins cross-country team is already passing up the competition. In its first showing of the season the men's team placed second in a field of ten teams at the recent Florida Southern Invitational. Page 6

Extraordinary Movie

One of the most publicized films of the year is about to be released. Judith Guest's "Ordinary People" lives up to the billing. Phil Pyter, Sandspur Feature Editor, watched a sneak preview recently. He hasn't stopped applauding. Page 3

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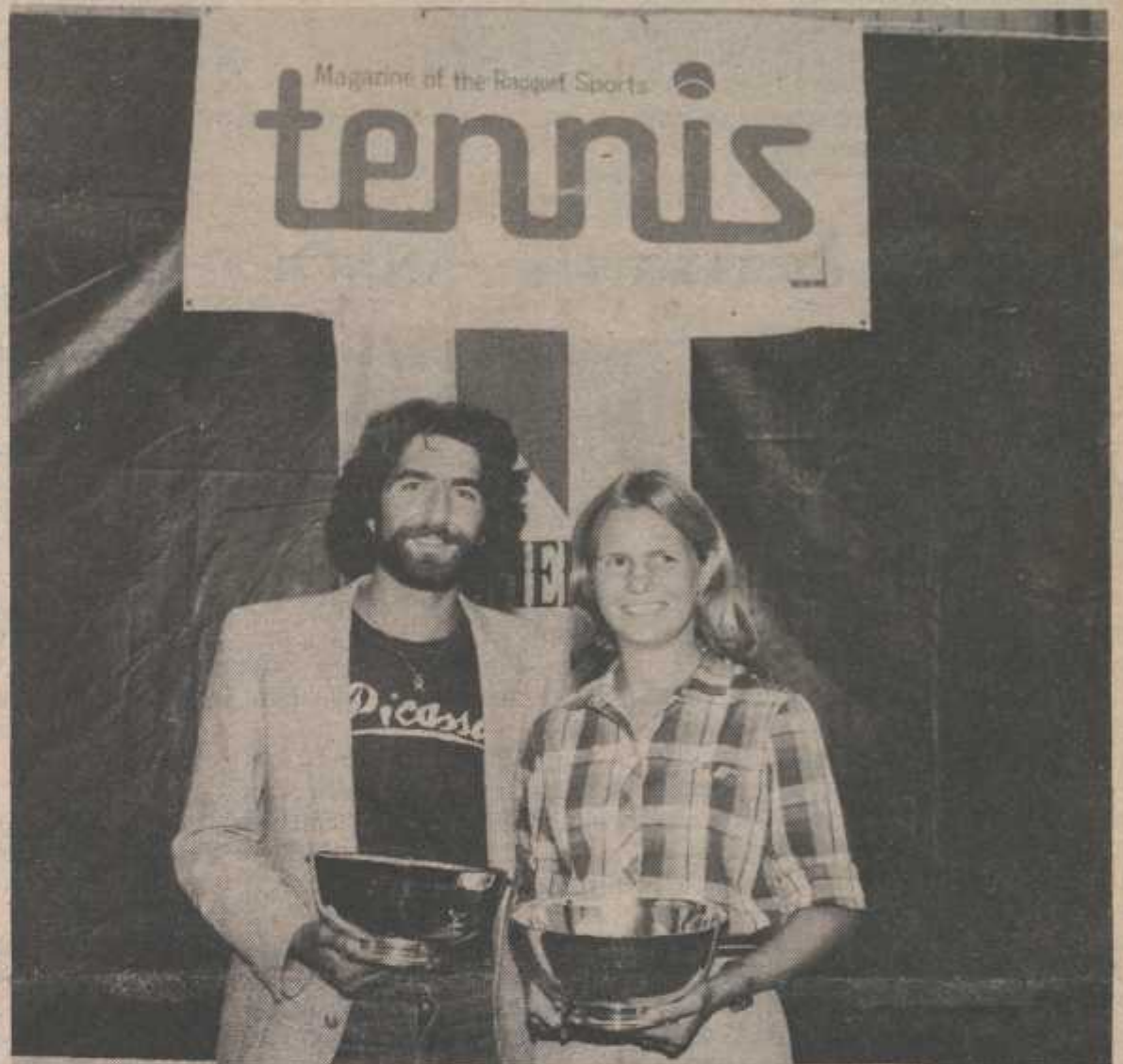
Wendy White and Peter Rennert have been named the 1980 Michelob Light/TENNIS Magazine College Players-of-the-Year. Both players, who turned professional this summer, were honored during an award presentation today at the U.S. Open.

As a sophomore last year at Rollins College Wendy White registered an awesome 35-1 win-loss record and won the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national singles crown. The 19-year-old Atlanta, Georgia, serve-and-volley player, who didn't play in a national competition until she was 15, earned a respectable 38th position on the Women's Tennis Association computer rankings before she decided to turn pro this summer. White first appeared on the national tennis scene when she was the eighth ranked U.S. Junior in 1978. And her first major single title came at the 1979 U.S. Amateur Hard Courts. Of her recent rise to prominence, White says: "I'm a thinker. I guess that's why I love tennis so much. It requires such great mental discipline. I want to be the best and am willing to work at it."

As a rookie pro, White says that her immediate goal is to attain a top 20 ranking in two years. She plans to arrange her playing schedule around her final two years at Rollins College, however, where she is studying for a degree in business communications.

Rennert, the No 1 player on the 1980 Stanford University Cardinal team,

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Wendy White (r.) and Peter Rennert were named the Michelob Light/Tennis Magazine College Players-of-the-Year during award ceremonies at the U.S. Open. White, a junior at Rollins College, won the 1980 AIAW singles crown.

'Discretionary Fund' Allocation Questioned

By John Tarnow

An anonymous letter sent yesterday to the Editor of the Rollins Sandspur, stated that certain improprieties existed concerning the obtaining and subsequent allocation of funds derived from the sale of scrap metals and other recyclable items taken from the soon to be demolished Rollins rental properties. The letter stated that the dollar amount now exceeded \$2500.00.

Although the author was apparently a Physical Plant employee, it seems that he/she

wasn't fully notified or questioned as to his/her interest in attending events like the annual fishing trip, personnel parties and similar departmental-sponsored events.

Tonight at about 7:30 interested employees of the Rollins Physical Plant department will head out on a deep-sea fishing excursion. The money needed to pay for such a charter comes from a "discretionary fund" that receives deposits from the monies collected from the sale of these metals and other various recyclable materials.

To some, the existence of such a situation is of little significance. Others, like Physical Plant employees (and often their families) find it an enjoyable benefit. Consequently, the existence of such benefits has raised much concern among the "underprivileged" (as the anonymous author referred to himself).

In addition to complaints concerning the openness of such activities, the author also questioned the route taken by the Physical Plant, under the direction of G. Thomas Wells, to

acquire these recycleable materials and also the allocation of these so-called profits. Apparently, as a result of the recent demolition and sale of the rental properties, salvageable copper wire was found. Given permission by Florida Power, who owned the wire, Physical Plant took time to dig up the recycleable copper on college time and money. This copper would eventually return to them monetarily as payment for steaks, beer or a charter boat out of Titusville.

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Theatre Dept. Announces Scholarship Performance

The Rollins Players, the student producing organization of the Annie Russell Theatre and the Department of Theatre Arts at Rollins College announces the formation of a scholarship to be awarded to a theatre student at Rollins.

Funding for the new scholarship will come from ticket income of a special added performance of the theatre's current offering of the rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar. The added

performance is on Wednesday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. In addition to helping the Rollins Players begin a scholarship fund, the added performance will offer excellent seats to non-subscribers. The recent season subscription drive at the Rollins College theatre left several nights nearly sold out, and the seat selection limited on the other nights.

To reserve tickets to the Wednesday, October 22 performance of Jesus Christ

Superstar, call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at 646-2145 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily. Tickets are also available to the other nights of Jesus Christ Superstar, scheduled to run October 16-18, 22-25 at 8:00 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday, October 25. Season subscriptions will remain on sale through October 25.

Rollins students Chris Gasti, Anita Wilson, Rob Cole, Van Ackerman and Grant Thornley will be seen in major

roles in the production. They have all appeared in previous Rollins productions.

A number of residents of the central Florida area will join the Rollins students. James Werba and Greg Cole who have been seen in other productions in the area as well as in Rollins summer theatre will be featured in the cast.

This is the first time in recent years

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'Superstar' to Open October 16

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that area residents have joined Rollins students in creating a winter season show, and Brown reports that the experience has been "a valuable sharing of theatrical talents" between students and area residents.

Jesus Christ Superstar will run through October 25. Evening performances are at 8:00 p.m. There is one matinee on October 25 at 2:00 p.m. For reservations and information, call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at

346-2145. Box office hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on non-performance days. On performance days the box office is open from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Sloan Dunnagan, Caro Walker, and Patty Wheat (l. to r.) rehearse a song from the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar* which will open at the Annie Russell Theatre on the campus of Rollins College on October 16. Evening performances are at 8:00 p.m. through October 25. There is one matinee on the 25th at 2:00 p.m.

'Oktoberfe in Doubt

By Dean Kilbourne

The Oktoberfest is a filled activity held every year about this time. It consists of games, beer, and in general lots of excitement. Years ago the Oktoberfest was a major event held by the Student Association, but for the past five years it has been an IFC (Intra-Fraternity Council) and Pan-Hellenic activity.

This year, however, some members of the Student Association decided they would like control again. This note would create two festivals. The Oktoberfest would be sponsored by the Student Association and scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11. The "Oktoberfest" under the direction of IFC and Pan-Hellenic would take place on the 31st.

As members pondered this idea, they realized it was senseless to compete. They decided that next year the two organizations will coordinate something and work together.

In the meantime, the Student Association has gracefully bowed out and the festival scheduled for this weekend (October 10th and 11th) has been done away with. As far as the other event is concerned, there has been no list of activities posted. There has not, as yet, even been a meeting to discuss plans.

Budget Student Association Dilemma

By Kathy Kohl
and Cindy Harper

On Oct. 7, 1980, the Student Association decided to bring a referendum before the Rollins students concerning the Student Association budget for 1980-1981. The student government is \$6,000 short of its projected budget for this year, since it had to pay last year's bills.

With the money the association has at present, a 12% cut would be required to balance the budget. On Sept. 30th, Jim Massa, Student Association president, suggested the need for more revenue and the possibility of a referendum at the association's meeting. The deficit was first discussed at that earlier meeting.

The referendum will provide students with the opportunity to vote on whether they would add from \$12.50 to \$15.00 to their student fees in the spring or if they

would be willing to have the budget cut. The latter action would mean the loss of some Student Association activities.

Other business discussed at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Student Association included the possibility of funding for intramural referees. The referees would be used at football, basketball, softball, and volleyball games. The motion to provide funds from the Student Association for paying referees was tabled due to the problem with the budget.

Later in the meeting, Kelly Oswald brought up the Harpoon Magazine and pointed out its merits which she thought made it worthy of \$3,000 in Student Association money. A motion on this subject, though, will not be made until after the budget is set. The Harpoon is a weekly humor magazine edited by Al Hulme, a 1980 Rollins graduate.

At the Sept. 30 meeting, Fred Lauten was nominated and approved as the

Student Association attorney. Lauten is a former Rollins student. He will be paid \$500 for his services.

John Arciero, comptroller, explained at this meeting the new check policy. Organizations receiving money from the Student Association must have the names on file with the association of those persons who can request checks. It will take four to five days for checks to be completed. A monthly report on expenses must also be filed by each organization or the group will face a \$50 fine.

New committees instituted this year were brought up for discussion. They include committees on elections, review honorariums, budgets, and the bus policy. Each member of the Student Association must serve on at least one committee.

Jim Massa and Allison Zent, vice-president, will represent the students in a search for Dean of the College.

Student Center Gears up for Big Year

By April Gustetter
Publicity Chairman

Being that this is the first of this year's weekly articles, the time seems appropriate to go into a little more detail about the Student Center, the ideas behind it, and how those ideas will directly affect you: the essence of Rollins College.

First, however, there is a need for an explanation about the Student Center Oktoberfest, scheduled for October 10, 11, and 12. It has been cancelled due to a conflict in dates. Every year there is a "Fest" of some kind held on Harper Shepherd Field during either the month of September or October. This year, the I.F.C. had planned an Oktoberfest for the end of this month, not realizing that the Student Center had planned one as well.

Student Center, for this year, has declined their plans for the celebration, but fully intends to reorganize next year. There will be German bands, a genuine German atmosphere, hoop-la and hearty beer. We apologize for the cancellation, but hope that you will anticipate next year's merrymaking with as much enthusiasm and expectation as we are.

Due to postponement of the Student Center's Oktoberfest, there are no events from the Center planned for this weekend (October 10, 11). The following weekend, however (October 17, 18), there is a film in Bush Auditorium, Friday at 9:00 p.m. called, "Boys From Brazil" and a coffeehouse with faculty and student entertainment on Saturday, October 18, from 9 p.m. til 12 midnight in the Student Center.

There will be during-the-week reminders for all Student Center events, and the production of a Student Center Calendar or events is underway and should be ready by the third week in October. These calendars will be free to the students and contain nothing but the events sponsored by the Center; hopefully, it will serve as an immediate and precise source for your

convenience. There are plans to work with Bill Gordon, Director of Alumni House, in the hopes of arranging future sales of additional calendars to Alumni members (many of which are tremendous supporters of Rollins, both monetarily and otherwise).

As for future events, we have not entirely finalized all plans, but will have a complete list of all events and details thereof by next week's Board of Directors meeting and will present them to you in format at that time.

For the mechanics of the Center, it is managed by a Board of Directors (B.O.D.) consisting of the following members:

Elected

1. Chairman of the Board - Allison Zent
2. Chairman of Educational Development - Janette McClure
3. Chairman of Recreation and Special Projects - Mark Imhoof
4. Chairman of Coffeehouse - Christel Haufe
5. Chairman of Dances and Social Events - Gerald Ladner
6. Chairman of Films - Hung The Nguyen
7. Chairman of Publicity - April L. Gustetter

Appointed

1. Comptroller - John Arciero
2. Secretary - Marie Brown
3. Student Assembly Representative
4. One Faculty Member
5. One Administrative Member Dave Lord
6. The Dean of Students - Dean Pease

The Committee Chairmen comprise the core of the Student Center and are responsible for the organization and planning of the individual activities. Each event is brought before the board to be discussed, revised if necessary, and voted on. If approved, it is then taken back to the individual committees for production.

Student Center B.O.D. meetings will be held Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Woolson House, otherwise informed. All meetings are open to the entire college community and we encourage attendance and participation. Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda should submit their name and topic they want to introduce to the Center of hours in advance.

The Student Center Charter states (Article I) the purposes are:

- A. To serve as an official center of student life, unify student activities, and to sponsor a program of co-curriculum, education, recreation and entertainment for the college community.
- B. To serve as a tie binding faculty, students, and alumni of the College.
- C. To aid in establishing a cultural pattern which distinguish Rollins students.

It is the census of faculty and students alike, the "binding tie" has been severed for some years. Theoretically, much of the blame could be placed on previous Student Center activists considering the deed is outlined in the Charter but the key word "previous" and has little or nothing to do with the present embodiment of representatives. The candidates you elected in September are entirely to the Center and motivationally driven to give students and all other participating members of Rollins College a true sense of focus — the Student Center can and will be the heart from which fundamental lifelines must extend, branching out in points and vitalizing any and every thing or person they influence. This is our end, and the Student Center is our means.

If there are any questions concerning the events or information, please call either myself, April L. Gustetter, 628-0264 or Allison Zent (644-). Presently, we are sharing an office with the Student Association, but hope to move into our new office in the Student Center by next week.

No Ordinary Movie

By Phil Pyster

Ordinarily, I hate straight dramatic art. Movies, plays, any form at all that hocks a plainly spelled out message into our head. I like to get it the hard way; playwrights that deceive you and characters that never let you know that they know what's going on. Give me complexity, give me craftiness, give me cynicism. Or, you could give me Ordinary People - a straightforward film that proves to be an exception to my criterion.

The movie has a definite aura of magic. The original book version, for example, written by a housewife named Judith Guest, was sent unsolicited to Viking Press. The miracle that it should even be read, let alone purchased, is emphasized by its status as the first unsolicited book to be bought by Viking in over twenty-five years. Hollywood adds its own magic. This is the first film to be directed by Robert Redford. Donald Sutherland, remembered for creating Hawkeye in the original M.A.S.H., plays the father who passionately feels responsible for everything his family does, feels, or thinks. Mary Tyler Moore, as his wife, recreates her television personality drained of all its humor (not pretty sight but a great performance).

The event causing the split within the Jarrett household of Ordinary People is young Conrad's suicide attempt after a boating accident in which his older brother was killed. After returning from a mental hospital, Conrad finds difficulty in living with himself and with others. An obvious comparison in American literature on this theme would be Sylvia Plath's *Bell Jar*. Though this heroine's problems are more diffused within the whole of society rather than rooted within a specific event as is Conrad's, it is interesting to note the contrasting outcomes of the two works. The two main characters are surrounded by very different people. Esther Greenwood of the *Bell Jar* never meets a psychiatrist like Berger (Judd Hirsch) who is successful in helping Conrad (Timothy Hutton) discover the causes of his emotional problem.

A note should be made here concerning Robert Redford's direction of the film. Perhaps because it is his first direction, or because of the book's structure, the movie has a taste similar to listening to a finely conducted, very precise piece of music. While some films occasionally wander from the main subject and cut in a jangled manner, enjoying an abstract quality closely approximating reality,



(Left to right) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland and Timothy Hutton are challenged to recognize and accept the truth about their vulnerabilities when a family tragedy changes their lives forever in Paramount Pictures' "Ordinary People," a Wildwood Enterprises Production. Judd Hirsch also stars.

Ordinary People makes the viewer conscious of its careful structure. Scenes are built upon scenes and dialogue layered into crescendo. Ordinary People is a construction of talent that should be seen.

Though some have termed this Robert Redford's *Manhattan*, it is closer in kind to *Kramer vs. Kramer*, last year's big Oscar winner. Both movies use "ordinary" or rather "ideal American"

characters in situations faced by many American families. The plots both concern events that split the typical family nucleus apart. The events are the same in that they emerge from within the complex personalities of the family and affect society, rather than a societal event that affects the family, such as war. Both films demonstrate the old theatrical insight that things are not always as they seem.

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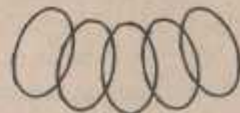
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In an effort to establish a continuing dialogue within the Rollins community, the Rollins Sandspur promotes discussion indigenous to the scholastic environment. Hence, this paper encourages students to voice their opinions or concerns on pertinent issues in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters will be printed on a space available basis. All letters must be signed and must be received on the Friday before the paper appears. All letters should be addressed: Editor, Rollins Sandspur, Box 2742, Rollins College.



Editorial

No Greek Alternative Without Independent Organization

Judging the merits of a system, its components and effects, is a task requiring objectivity and foresight. Each day, students on this and every other college campus debate the worth of the Greek system.

At Rollins, campaigns both pro and con are beginning to take shape. A group of unknown independents have undertaken an attempt at countering the long existent Greek influence on new students. These posters and signs do not strive for objectivity, rather they are a clear effort to demean the Greeks. Since entering the Greek system is a commitment that does not allow the individual to retrocede to independent status without considerable difficulty, it is rare that a student can gain enough objectivity to make a decision based on experience.

The fact is, the Greeks are an entity, the independents are a non-entity. For a new student the choice is whether to join an organized group or to fend for oneself.

Why, in so many years, have the independents failed to organize? Advocates of the Greek system contend that if the independents take some form, they are no different than any fraternity or sorority.

This is indeed a weak platform on which to defend the system.

The commitment to a Greek house is far more than deciding where to party. It means friends, lifestyle, and an influence both mentally and emotionally. It is much deeper, for most, than simply entering a social group.

The independents, on the other hand, do not desire such an influence. It is ludicrous however to think that they cannot or should not organize on a purely social and communal plane. The need for such a group is obvious. Virtually all social activities are sponsored by Greek houses. Why can't the independent majority organize enough to sponsor activities?

The Student Center will fill some of the void. However, if a true alternative to the Greek system is going to exist, someone must take the initiative to form a group of leaders able to provide the necessary guidance.

The logistics are the same. Money is needed, leadership is needed and coherence is paramount. There will be shouts of fraternal influence by some students. Yet it is clearly a necessary step toward an ultimate goal of independent independence.

J.B. Wood,
Editor

Draft Article Lacked Local Resource Data

Editor,

The inclusion in last week's Sandspur of the advice from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors for those considering applying for such a classification may be helpful to some. However, you made no mention of local resources where students could receive particular information,

advice and counsel. The Draft Registration Workshop, organized by our campus ministers in September, brought a number of resources together. Individuals may consult any of the campus ministers for specific assistance.

A. Arnold Wettstein
Dean of the Chapel

Employee Confrontation Arises

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It is possible that the anonymous author is not a Physical Plant employee, but instead a Housing employee feeling the barrier that was superficially constructed as a result of the split of the two departments into separate factions last June. The author's anonymity leaves many unanswered questions. In any case, certain employees are feeling the impact, legitimate or not, of an injustice within the Physical Plant departmental policies or possibly an

unfairness between the two (since Housing employees are not allowed to salvage aluminum cans while on the job).

Be it a principle policy or simply poor communication within the Rollins organization, a problem does exist.

Although the anonymous author has not confronted Mr. Wells about his concerns, in speaking with the director, Wells admitted that he had received grievances concerning such matters as the allocation and distribution of the funds in the "discretionary" account.

Like the title indicates, the monies are left to someone's discretion — Mr. Wells'.

It is this, and the fact that Physical Plant employees have spent college time collecting profitable materials that has caused the conflict. This conflict has grown from a few ill-feelings to many, from a minor concern to a minor uproar.

In the second of this two-part series dealing with Physical Plant benefit policies and related grievances, the answers to the questions raised will be discussed in further detail.

Thetas to Hold Election Forum

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold an election speaker forum on October 14, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The panel will consist of Dr. Dasse, Dr. Hales, Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Lairsen. The topic will be "Election 80 — Confused On Who to Vote For?" The professors will discuss the political candidates, their platforms and policies. All are welcome to attend this discussion on Tuesday night in the Theta living room.

'Best Books of the Past 20 Years'

The Rollins College House/Pinehurst and the English Club present "Best Books of the Past Twenty Years" with Drs. Carson, Phelan and O'Sullivan. The program will be held Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pinehurst Lobby. All students are welcome.

Alliance Francaise to Meet Sunday

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will resume its meetings on Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 6:30 P.M., at Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Avenue, Winter Park.

A covered dish supper, offering mostly French cooking, will be served. Mrs. Denyse Eddy will be chairman for the event.

For information regarding the supper, please call Louise Manley at 647-0631.

David Posner Collection on Exhibit at Cornell

On exhibit this fall at the Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum are over 300 drawings from the David Posner Collection. This includes study sketches, illustrations and caricatures in pencil, ink and water color. Among the English, French, and Italian artists represented are George Romney, Joseph Farington, George Richmond and Walter Sickert. This exhibit will run until Oct. 26. Also on display is the first of a one-man show in the new Artist-Teacher Invitational Series. The series opens with an exhibit of ceramics and mixed media by Grady Kimsey in the Knapp Gallery and runs until Oct. 12. Museum hours are Tuesday - Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Monday. There is no admission charge.

Sullivan House Hosts Canoe Trip

A Canoe Trip has been planned for Oct. 18-19th. Eddie Williford will act as our guide and we will pitch tents Saturday night along the banks of the Wekiva River, cooking dinner over a campfire. We leave Rollins on Saturday at 8 a.m. and will return by 4 p.m. Sunday. The bus will leave from in front of the Chapel.

All interested should contact Sullivan House (between 10 & 2 daily). . . reservations are limited to 24

W.P. Library Announces Upcoming Events

Interested in how to make flowers from silk? Mrs. Sandy Funk will tell you all about it with a demonstration at ten on the morning of October 6. How about games? Come and see the films on October 15 and 16 all this sponsored by and at the Winter Park Library. And opera? Yes, an exceptional program on opera is scheduled for October 24 at seven thirty in the evening. This program will be held at Keene Hall on the campus of Rollins. Dr. Ross Rosazza will tell about the life of Verdi. Mary Jo Evans will sing some of the arias from Traviata.

Golf Championship at Disney World

The Professional Golfers Association of America will be holding its 6th annual National Team Championship at Walt Disney World Oct. 15-19. Among the leading professional golfers entered in this year's event are Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Tom Weiskoph, Larry Nelson, George Burns and Gil Morgan.

Information concerning advanced ticket sales can be obtained by calling the Disney World Golf Relations office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 828-3383. The Advanced ticket price will be nine dollars per day. Tickets may be purchased at the gate and will cost eleven dollars for the Pro-Am and the first two rounds of play and thirteen dollars for the final two rounds.

\$1000 Prize in Poetry Competition

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall 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 Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries — like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

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

'Superstar' Box Office Hours

Box office hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the week for ticket sales to "Jesus Christ, Superstar". This musical masterpiece will be presented October 16 through the 25th.

Basketball Tryouts Begin Wednesday

Basketball tryouts for the Rollins College Tars will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Enyart Alumni Field House. Any undergraduate male interested may attend and try for one of the 14 available spots.

Coach Thomas Klusman requires that hopefuls be able to demonstrate their skills in dribbling, running, shooting, rebounding, and defensive tactics. The Tars currently hold the second place title in the Sunshine State Conference and hope to do better this season.

Don't Doubt Chapel Sermon

The conventional view that doubts are always to be set aside and only our beliefs trusted will come under attack, at all places, in Chapel on Sunday. At the 11 p.m. Service, Dean Wettstein will take the observance of Columbus Day as his point of departure in speaking on "The Questionable and the Sure." The Chapel Choir will sing.

Rollins Students Venture to Washington

On October 1st thru 4th six Rollins students, Norman Thomas, Dana Ballinger, Wendy Bonno, Steve Todd, Stephanie Jebb, Bruce Barber, and one U.C.F. student, Nancy Smith, accompanied by Reverend John Langfitt and Reverend Robert Gibbs travelled to Washington D.C. to participate in a Pilgrimage. The Pilgrimage was an ecumenical college student gathering to reflect on suffering and hope.

The group travelled to Washington by train where they spent two days walking to various places of struggle, suffering and hope en route to the Washington Cathedral.

While at the Cathedral, Brother Roger from the Taize Community in France led the 800 students and campus ministers in worship and reflection on the importance of reconciliation within the church.

Representatives from the group spoke at the 11:00 a.m. Rollins chapel service Sunday, relating the various insights each gained from the trip.

English Teachers Debate Literary Works

Pinehurst and the Rollins English Association will be co-sponsoring a debate at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the lobby of Pinehurst. Drs. O'Sullivan, Carson, and Cohen will each defend a personal choice of a great literary work produced in the last thirty years.

Waterski Team Compete in Nationals

The Rollins College waterski team will compete in the intercollegiate waterski nationals on Lake David in Groveland, 45 minutes west of Winter Park.

Rollins, along with tournament host, Florida Southern College, is expected to be in top contention for the championship. "This year looks like a good one; we're working hard to finish first in the nationals," said coach Paul Harris.

Rollins' returning women include Caroline Hogan, Lisa Simoneau, Debbie Thomsen, Lisa Turnarkin, Cassie Hillinger and Cathy Popp. Mabeth Acree and Nancy Gotschalk are this year's newest women skiers.

Rollins' returning men include Scott Shugart, Brad Norford, Steve Coon, Chris Bernardo, Paul Schleich, Ted Young and Mike Valley. Along with newcomers Brian Lifsec and George Mclean, this year's men's team hopes to repeat last year's first place finish in the nationals.

Cross-country Team Has Years Best Performance

By Tom Ward

"We are right on schedule as far as peaking for the State Conference Meet at UCF on October 25," explains Coach Boyd Coffie. Coffie has reason to be pleased as the men's team placed second in a field of ten teams last Sunday in the Florida Southern Invitational.

The women runners though not having the needed five to score as a team, are still getting some excellent individual performances. Christy Cave once again ran well to place fifth in a field of thirty runners. Carol Schultze was right behind Christy to finish sixth. Freshman Kathy Mueller, in her first race, placed a commendable sixteenth. These three along with Paula Johnson, who ran in the men's race in Lakeland, should be lauded for their efforts since they will

not qualify as a team for the regionals. However, since the top individual finishers in the conference also qualify for the regionals Paula, Christy, and Carol may be heading for Alabama in November.

The men showed that running cross-country involves more strategy than many people think. The race began with Rollins' runners at the back of the pack in a field of seventy. A less experienced team would have become anxious and tried to keep up with the "rabbits." This team however, has seen too many runners take off at the start only to die at the end, so they decided to pack together. At the one mile mark Harry Linde, Chris Brown and Tom Ward decided they would run together for as long as possible and pass one runner at a time. This strategy worked to perfection as whenever these three passed

someone, there was never a retaliatory challenge. Meanwhile, Pete D'Amico and Dave Tennenbaum were doing the same thing, as well as Steve Brandt and Paula Johnson. No pre-race strategy was discussed, but when the race began they simultaneously decided to win as a team they would have to run as a team. Though they placed second everyone was still very pleased. Once again they were the first team in the Sunshine State Conference to finish.

The top three runners are having notably good seasons, however, this writer considers the others the key to the overall success of the team.

Dave Tennenbaum who has placed fourth for the team most of the year has been continually battling tendonitis of the ankle. Coach Coffie has admitted that Dave is the real key to the team's success. Let's hope for the team's sake

Dave continues to run well and fight pain.

Pete D'Amico, also a pitcher for baseball team, has been the fifth runner most of the year, but beat Tennenbaum by one second in Lakeland. Pete improved his 6.2 mile time by amazing three minutes in less than a month. He has learned how to race under most conditions except extreme heat.

Steve Brandt, in addition to running cross country is also a member of tennis team. His time for 6.2 miles dropped almost four minutes since start of the year.

Freshmen Robin Johnson and Linn have gained a good deal of experience as both have been struggling with nagging injuries.

Monday, October 13, the team travels to UCF for the University of Central Florida Invitational. Coach Coffie feels this will be a good experience as during the course the state meet will be held. Also, UCF may have all of their runners present for the first time this year. This will give Rollins a chance to see exactly what they will compete with on October 25th comes around. With a positive attitude the team now has seems hard to foresee anyone defeating the Tars now. Paula Johnson typifies this positive attitude when she says "I love to run, it's as simple as that." "I can't lose with an attitude like that. They usually don't."

New Freshmen to Fill Big Tennis Shoes on Lady's Team

By Cathy Allen

If you have passed by the tennis courts during the Women's Varsity practice, you probably noticed some new faces. That is due to the addition of four freshmen to the twelve spot team. The Lady Tar netters lost Wendy White, Nancy Neviasser, and Helene Pelletier from last year, but Chris Cuniff, Toni Holzshuh, Diane Sawyer, and Lisa Dunner have stepped into those empty tennis shoes.

Although this addition produces a very young team, these four girls have shown that they have talent. Because of the absence of Kelly Kruk during the fall tournaments, (she is a student teacher), Chris Cuniff, from Quincy, Massachusetts, will be filling in as the number one player. Chris was ranked 55th nationally, and 5th in New England.

When asked how she feels about being placed in the top position as a freshman, Chris responded, "I hope to have good results this year. I plan to practice really hard in order to do my best."

Toni Holzshuh, from Ormand Beach, Florida, will be playing at the number six position. Toni was ranked 38th nationally and 10th in Florida. Diane Sawyer and Lisa Dunner, both from Maryland, will use their talents to help make a very strong bottom six team. They are ranked 2nd and 8th respectively in the Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association.

Another new addition to the team has been the hiring of an assistant coach. Wendy White, who played number one for Rollins last year and turned professional this past summer, has been placed in this position. Because of her experience and knowledge of the game,

Wendy should prove to be a true asset to the team.

The Varsity squad will have their first test starting October 16 at the Louisiana State University Invitational. The lineup for this tournament will be as follows: Chris Cuniff, sophomore Lisa Smart, sophomore Paula Johnson, junior Cathy Allen, sophomore Randy Storace, and Toni Holzshuh. Sophomore Kelly Sullivan will also assist the team as a double player.

"This year will be sort of a rebuilding year, concentrating more on getting better and better for the State and Regional tournaments," says coach Ginny Mack. "I am very optimistic about this year. I feel that we have the talent to make up for our need for experience. Even though Kelly Kruk will not be with us this fall, I feel that we will do well at LSU."

White Named Top College Player

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enjoyed the best year of his college tennis career by leading Stanford to a third NCAA team title in the last years. The 21-year-old Great Neck, New York, native compiled a remarkable 3 win-loss record that also earned him a first-place finish in the Michelob Collegiate Tennis Standings. And when he wasn't on the court doing battle with the Cardinals, Rennert managed to find spare time to win enough pro matches to become the highest-ranked amateur in the world — No. 41 on the computer.

THINK HEALTHY

Vitamin C Needed During Weather Change

By Jan Montgomery

Now that autumn is upon us, a change from sultry to cooler weather is a welcome change (especially for the Floridians here at Rollins).

During a change in seasons the body reacts with greater stress in order to adjust to temperature changes. If our bodies are not functioning at their peak level during these changes, we catch colds or other viruses.

Vitamin C (or the pure substance in foods called ascorbic acid) can be called your "basic, curative vitamin." Evidence suggests that Vitamin C not only aid in preventing infection but also improves performance by increasing energy levels and assists collagen levels

to prevent aging. Vitamin C is now being prescribed to patients by nutritionally-minded medical doctors to speed the healing process.

Dr. Linus Pauling, double-Nobel Prize winner, notable researcher on Vitamin C and chemist, recommends a daily dosage of one - four grams daily. Since Vitamin C is water-soluble it does not accumulate in the body; thus, it must be replaced. Stress, cigarette smoking, alcohol and environmental pollutants all destroy Vitamin C, so, it is likely most people do not get enough of the vitamin. If treating an injury or an infection or if you are an athlete higher dosages than one gram are recommended.

You may be asking yourself, "How do I know I'll get enough Vitamin C?"

Well, I believe and research show that raw foods are the secret to good Vitamin C utilization. Sources of high vitamin C content are: citrus fruits, tomatoes, salad greens (our very own salad bar at the Beanery is fantastic!). Also juices, unsweetened, without sugar, and herb teas which contain rose hips or hibiscus flowers are excellent sources. Rose hips contain 60 times the Vitamin C as orange juice!

After you increase "the sunshine vitamin" in your diet, I think you will be amazed at your new endurance and greater capacity to fight infection — no matter which season!

Any questions or comments, please address them to The Sandspur, Box 2742.

Sports This Week



Monday - Oct. 13 **Men and Women's Cross Country - Un. of Central Florida Invitational - Orlando - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday - Oct. 14 - Soccer - Rollins vs. Un. of Tampa - Away - Tampa

Wednesday - Oct. 15 **Women's Volleyball - Rollins vs. Flagler - 6:00 p.m. Home. Rollins vs. Florida Southern - 8:00 p.m. Home - Field House

Thursday - Oct. 16 **Men's Tennis - Rollins vs. Seminole C.C. in a practice match - Home - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday - Sunday - Oct. 16 - 19 Women's Tennis - Lady Tiger Invitational Hosted by LSU - Away - Baton Rouge, La.

Saturday - Oct. 18 **Soccer - Rollins vs. Erskine College - Home - Sandspur Field - 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 18 - Cross Country - Un. of Florida Invitational - Away - Gainesville

Oct. 18-19 Men and Women's Waterskiing - Brevard Community College Invitational Away - Cocoa, Fla.

Soccer News



Following a "field day" victory over Valdosta State last Friday (9-0), the Rollins soccer team was ready to meet the challenge of Quincy College. Meet it they did, holding the nationally-heralded team to a 1-1 tie with the aid of goalie Jeff Ritacco's 15 saves. Then, with no "home" fans rooting them on, the Tars were shut out on the season's first road game against the University of South Florida in Tampa 3-0.

Following their away game this Tuesday against Tampa University, the Tars will return to Sandspur Field Saturday, October 18 against Erskine College.



Teamwork Leads Volleyball to Victory over Polk

By Tracy Strickland

Rollins played their best volleyball this year by recently defeating Polk Community College 15-11, 15-10.

Head Coach Peg Jarnigan said that the Lady Tars are beginning to work well together as a team and that the recent victory is very encouraging. Rollins' offense and defense were working well, and the girls made fewer mistakes, she said. Though Rollins lost to Santa Fe Community College, the mistakes made were due primarily to inexperience, and should be overcome without any problem, she said.

This year's new Assistant Coach, Cheryl Lovett, said she really enjoys working with the team and watching it improve. Both Jarnigan and Lovett said they have high expectations for the team. They are particularly pleased that Rollins is undefeated in its division, and expect to see Rollins participate in regional and state competition.

The Lady Tars will be participating in a tournament beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 11 at the Enyart Alumni Field House. Participating teams will include the University of Tampa, Stetson University, St. Leo College, and Eckerd College. Coach Jarnigan encourages students to come out and support the team, and witness fast-action volleyball.

By Phil Pyster

As John Ingram sits in his office, dominated by a screen console and reams of print-outs, he projects the energy and enthusiasm that allows the full-time computer analyst to coach the Rollins men's crew team after hours.

"I'm optimistic," John says, "We're going to put out some good boats this year. Over half our team from last year will be returning and we've got some powerful new freshmen."

Ingram, a former UCF crew member

and competitor in numerous state and national matches, is taking the place of retiring Coach Jim Lyman. Ingram explains, "Jim will be returning at our Spring competitions to assist me. This is my first attempt at coaching and he has years of experience here."

In the last crew season (Spring, 1980), the men's Heavyweight Four and Lightweight Four came in second and third respectively during the national competition (DadVail Regatta). Ingram feels Rollins will be able to hold the record and probably do better.

"Crew is unique in that its organization and equipment make it possible for women and men to play interchangeable roles and to train in similar styles. Crew is also a sport in which no team member gets 'left on the bench'. There are so many competitions - even if I had sixty people, everybody would get a chance to compete."

Coach Ingram graduated from the University of Central Florida in 1976 with a B.S. in Computer Science. A native Virginian, the 26-year-old has been a resident of Central Florida since 1972.

New Crew Coach Optimistic

By Dean Kilbourne

Kyle Rich, a recent graduate of Rollins, is presently in Talca, Chile playing ball with the pros. His team is third in the Major Division Championship. He is the first North American player to settle in Talca.

Twenty-two years old and 6'8", Rich is originally from Ohio. Recommended by Randy Knowles, a recruiter for nationals, he is a great success in Talca, where he has played in most of the country. With astounding ease, he marks an average of 25 points per game.

More importantly, he can lead his teammates verbally, as well as athletically.

Having majored in Spanish and Business Administration here at Rollins, he was extremely interested in residing in a country that spoke Spanish. That way he would be able to practice the language and his favorite sport at the same time. When the Major Division Tournament concludes and his contract expires, he will go on tour with the team for a while.

"In order to obtain quality players," Rich says, "it is necessary to develop

their form in early grade school years, like they do in the United States. Later, there are those selected based on stature, another fundamental issue."


He confesses that he is quite content in Chile, "where the people have made me feel at home." He only misses his family: his mother, Adrienne, father Robert, sisters Kelly and Penny, and his brother, Kirby, the youngest at thirteen.

Rich is the Spanish Director in a home in Talca. He entertains by playing the guitar and singing Chilean songs. He also adds that he loves food, especially steak and potatoes.

He is well informed of his potential as a basketball player. In fact, the directors of a large basketball enterprise have asked him to set up practice classes for some smaller teams.

With a childlike smile he responds: "Oh, I'd like to remain here playing basketball and working as an administrator for a big enterprise. But actually, I'm very content that my contract expires in December. Then, I can return to Ohio to be with my family and begin searching for stable employment."

Rollins Graduate Now Chilean Basketball Star



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