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This Week



The Long Run

Rollins girls' cross-country team sprinted to victory over UCF and Flagler, although the Tars' team got lost. What talent!

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Senior Workshop

Be graduate school winner! Come to the first Graduate School Workshop for tips on admission procedures and financial aid. The workshop will include a discussion of GPA requirements, standardized tests, and grad school interviews.

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Referendum Vote Turnout Heavy

The Student Association Referendum, which would add \$15.00 to the Spring Term fee, passed yesterday by 308 votes. This addition of funds will make up for the deficit in the Student Association that compiled during last year.

The results are:

For 508
Against 200

Abstention 1

The total vote constitutes 54% of the student population, which is 4% more than needed for the vote to be legitimate. This will now be presented to the Board of Directors for a decision on its final outcome. It is up to them whether the Referendum will actually be implemented. This will be done before the end of the month.



Autumn Colors

By Aura Bland

Studying various forms of art, that perhaps few understand and even fewer intend to buy, has never been most students' idea of an exciting weekend activity; however, when this author attended the Autumn Art Festival at Rollins last weekend, she not only enjoyed, but appreciated the fine talent on display.

Seventy-eight Florida artists, along with fine food and entertainment, established a cultural atmosphere free from the overbearing crowds characteristic of the Winter Park Side-walk Art Festival that takes place in the spring.

The purpose of the Autumn Art Festival is to focus on Florida artists. Rollins College has provided the facilities for the past two years.

Rollins co-sponsored the festival with the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce and the Crealde' Art Center. Members of the X-Club fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority volunteered their services, while the Seymour's entertained the festival judge and members of the Cultural Affairs Committee at their home.

The artists were very enthusiastic about the festival, even though the smaller crowd results in less profit. They appeared impressed with the atmosphere Rollins provided and the hard work the college and community put forth in presenting the festival.

In the opinion of the artists, coordinators, and visitors, the all-Florida artists' show was a definite success.



Photos by Tala Brodie

'Superstar' for an Evening of Entertainment

By Dean Kilbourne

Unique, vibrant, full of life, and expressive describes Wednesday night's production of Jesus Christ Superstar. The rock opera, written by Rice and Leiber, is certainly a show of excitement and merit.

The show is about the last seven days of Jesus' life. It is a story that is controversial, complicated, mysterious, and at times very "deep and heavy." The show could be very incomprehensible if you have no previous knowledge of the

Bible. It can also prove to be most entertaining.

Immediately, the set captured my eyes. It was evident that much time and effort went into the scenery design. I was both captivated and intrigued by the interesting artistry and I anxiously awaited the unravelling of the plot.

Contrary to another review and a public broadcasting, I found the show most enjoyable. Having previous knowledge of the theatre and acting, I could appreciate the time, energy, and effort that went into this contemporary

musical. Seeing a cast of more than seventy work together in unison is incredible. The harmony is a reflection of the abilities of Director Firman Brown.

The costuming was very unusual and some were extremely exotic. All the costumes were an asset to the show. King Herod's costume, consisting of a bikini brief, a robe, and massive amounts of jewelry, was most entertaining. Grant Thornley certainly enlivened the production with his charleston dance number. His applause was well deserved.

The tormentors were very complex "creatures." Their movement was very energetic and they did their job well, as was witnessed by their antagonization of Judas (portrayed by Rob Cole). Rob put a lot of feeling into the part, showed intense concentration, and used facial expressions well.

Anita Wilson, who portrayed Mary Magdalene, put an incredible amount of emotion into the part. When the tears of sorrow streamed down her cheeks, it was

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Money Needed for Refs

By George Boyle

Intramurals, under the supervision of Coach Gordie Howell, has experienced a little disorganization.

Primarily, the Intramural board was depending heavily on an \$1800 allocation of money from the Student Association, which never materialized. This money was to be used to insure the appearance of good referees for every intramural sporting event for the entire year. The loss of this amount put the board in a serious bind to find competent and dependable referees.

This problem was partially resolved by work-study students, but it was found that they could not handle the entire burden by themselves. Therefore, a system of volunteering was established whereby each representative on the board would submit the names of two students to act as referees when needed. The institution of this system is progressing slowly, but until the Student Association can start allocating money

(which won't be until next month), it is the only alternative.

The league's other setback was the lack of participation by O.C.S. (Off Campus Students). This occurred from the simple fact that there weren't enough O.C.S. students interested in playing. Although they are not actually in the league, they are playing four exhibition games. The same problem was felt by the Crummer team, so the decision was made two weeks ago to combine the two, thus allowing them to share schedules and play eight games instead of four. (Crummer was on a four game exhibition schedule also). This will be implemented at one of the two's next game.

Right now the flag football teams are in full play, as is the tennis tournament, now well into its second matches. Students can also look forward to the sailing regatta and ping pong tournaments in the coming weeks, to end an exciting fall and winter of intramural sports.



'Superstar' Gasti's Best Effort

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difficult to hold back your own tears. One of my favorite scenes was when Anita sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him." Being Jesus' one true friend and follower, she realistically filled the role.

Pontius Pilate, portrayed by Van Ackerman is certainly noteworthy. (Due to the wonderful make-up job, it took me awhile to realize that the actor portraying Pilate was indeed Van.) He carried himself well on stage and

demanding the attention of the audience. The anguish he was going through was most evident with a well planned stage movement, as well as a powerful expression. Pilate is always looking down as the 'evil man' who crucified Jesus. Van Ackerman brings new life to the role.

I was truly impressed with Gasti's portrayal of Jesus. While on the stage, he was in command. His eyes were on him. With his powerful voice, Chris fit our version of what Jesus should look like. His powerful voice filled the theatre and the hearts of the audience. He was doing justice to Rice and Weber. Most overwhelming, was the crucifixion scene and Gasti's enactment of it. It was like I was witnessing the crucifixion, filled with all the emotions. Mr. Gasti is to be commended for a wonderful performance.

The biggest problem was the use of microphones. The hand held microphones inhibited movement in many places. The actors were constantly trying to avoid the cords, which was awkward and unnatural. I believe hanging microphones would have been more appropriate and would have made the performance more believable.

All in all, the production made for an enjoyable evening.

Graduate Workshop

Attention Seniors: a Graduate School Workshop will be held on Thursday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chi Psi Lounge. Topics covered will include:

Admission/Application Process

- how one can effectively present self on application form
- how background data is used
- how standardized test scores are used
- how valuable are recommendations? who to get? how many?
- various types of application procedures
- are interviews involved?
- how many applications to supply
- how to select a graduate school
- how important are GPA requirements?
- are essays involved?

Financial Aid Process

- what aid is available? from schools, from

other sources, are resource books available to find aid?

- how to estimate college costs
- how to help self financially
- how does graduate aid differ from undergraduate aid?
- Admission Tests**
- how to prepare for admission tests
- what admission tests are used? how much weight do they carry?
- can scores be improved by retaking?
- what to do if you don't test well
- test taking workshop
- what are the ranges and max scores?

A sign-up sheet is available in The Center, 1st floor Carnegie Hall, box 2587, ext 2195. Hope you will be able to attend this informative workshop.

Student Center Dominates Student Association

By Cindy Harper

The Student Association met Tuesday October 21st at 6 p.m. in Crummer Hall. The majority of the meeting consisted of Student Center reports. There was discussion on Homecoming, the bus policy, an attorney, the referendum and various other items.

Student Center reports from Allison Zent were basically an agenda of planned events. These consisted of the lectures: Peter Faulkner, Nov. 18; Grady McMurty, Dec. 2; Clive Barnes,

Jan 13; Ken Wooden, Jan. 27; Wilson Brian Keith, Feb 10; Jean Cousteau, March 10; Leonard Wineglass, April 21; Sam Love, May 5, and a few others whose names are yet to be announced. Barry Commoner, originally scheduled to speak, was cancelled due to expenses.

The Social committee of the Student Center is planning on Oct. 25, the rock band "Double Take," a Student-Faculty picnic in January and in February, a DJ and a live rhythm and blues band. In March there is a Blue Grass Band scheduled to perform and a pool party

with a steel band. In addition there were numerous Special Projects discussed. These included, environmental awareness week, Winter Weekend, Charter Fishing, Mardi Gras party, scuba diving and much more.

The films coming up next will be "Hair" "Young Frankenstein" "The Rose" "Cornbread Carl and Me" "Enter The Dragon" "All That Jazz" and "The Omen."

The bus policy was also reviewed. A committee is meeting to determine a smooth transition from John Langfitt of

Sullivan House as chairman to an advisor dictating policy.

A revised homecoming schedule was given. The band will be "Stone" in conjunction with the Student Center.

The planned closing of Orleans after hours was discussed. Jim felt no formal petition is needed. Security will open doors upon request.

An attorney is still needed. Massa is interviewing potential candidates. Once one of the possible candidates (Michael Marlowe, Fred Lawton's original lawyer) partner,

John Marks Knows CIA Does LSD

By April L. Gustetter

Tuesday, October 28, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in Enyart Fieldhouse, there will stand a man of down-to-earth pleasantness; he will appear, to all who wait in expectation, calm and satisfied. Do not, however, let this casual exterior mislead you: John Marks is one very dissatisfied individual and will leave his audience appalled by his news.

A former congressional aide, Marks will expose some gruesome secrets of the CIA's extensive program of unauthorized and illegal psychological experimentation on human guinea pigs — some of which led to death. He will, in great detail, describe the CIA's LSD trip

and their rank among the first Americans to try this controversial and often fatal drug.

An investigator for the Center for National Security Studies and a freelance journalist, Marks will present his evidence through his lecture, *The CIA and The Cult of Intelligence*, which will reveal how the CIA's search for the "magic mushroom" resulted in the discovery of psilocybin and contributed to Timothy Leary's discovery of mind-altering drugs.

In the 1950's, CIA Agents were dosing one another as well as testing students, mental patients, prisoners and unwitting subjects literally picked up off the street. Even after one trial ended in

suicide, the CIA continued to "research" reactions to unexpected doses of psychedelics. CIA officials call these "terminal experiments" because they were carried beyond the point where the subject's welfare was a primary consideration. Mr. Marks is indeed a very dissatisfied man.

Further shocking information will bring to light the CIA's joint effort with the Army in building a germ warfare arsenal of diseases that could induce mild illness or kill — slowly or quickly. Marks will also tell of the CIA's funded research on electroshock and sensory deprivation methods that reduced subjects to "vegetables" and produced "complete amnesia." As part of his

lecture, John Marks will show a documentary film, emphasizing drugs obtained through extensive CIA experiments and directly relating to his book, *CIA and Mind Control*, released by Times Books.

Mr. Marks lecture, the first in this year's Student Center series, is an unmatched informative presentation mentioned several times in the past, and to be remembered consistently in the future, the Student Center's purpose — to bring news to the students through an interesting and exciting channel can provide. We sincerely hope you will attend this presentation, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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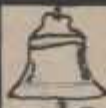
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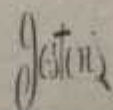


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Letters will be printed on a space available basis. All letters must be signed and must be received on the Friday before the paper appears. All letters should be addressed: Editor, Rollins Sandspur, Box 2742, Rollins College.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Aussies' Reject Rollins

Dear Editor,

In the last two years, the students of Wesley College have always looked forward to the arrival of the students from Rollins College. We have applauded the scheme, and welcomed your students warmly, trying to help make their visit to Australia as enjoyable as possible.

Those students who actually resided in Wesley for the length of the term were quickly accepted by all, and contributed a great deal to College in many different ways. Their presence in College this year is sorely missed.

Therefore, with the arrival of the Rollins College students at Wesley this year, it was most

upsetting to have it brought to our attention that some students had been told that it was the democratic decision of the Students' Club not to accept any Rollins College students as residents in Wesley this year.

We can assure you that this is in no way true. Our Master, Dr. Udy, did discuss this matter with the House Committee (our 'Student Representative Council'), and we all agreed that there were positive and negative factors involved. However, no final decision was made, and there was no mention whatsoever of a 'vote' being taken. The Students' Club, i.e., the undergraduate students of this College who constitute the vast majority,

were never consulted on this issue.

We understand that a mutual decision on the the Wesley administrators and College administrators accept Rollins College as residents in Wesley.

We regret to hear misleading information conveyed to you, and this letter will help to clarify the situation.

We would all be most pleased to hear your comments on this matter, and welcome your correspondence, or advice, for the future.

Fiona
Secretary to the Wesley Students' Club

What's Happening

Oktoberfest October 31

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring the annual Oktoberfest to be held at Sandspur Bowl on Friday, October 31. The "fest" will last from 3-8 p.m. with dinner being served from 4:30 - 6:30. Included in the festivities are numerous activities with Lowenbrau T-shirts, caps and visors to be awarded to the winners. Schenck Co. will be providing 25 kegs of Lowenbrau as well as the prizes. All members of the student body, faculty and administration are welcome. Students must present Rollins ID for admittance.

X-Club Helps Art Festival

The X-Club's help in the setting up of last week's Winter Park Arts Festival was a genuine success for both the Club and for the contributing artists. The Club also plans to help a local cause in its support of the Children's Home of Central Florida. In raising money through two car washes, the Club was able to donate money to the Heart Fund and also raise money for a charity dance for the Children's Home. All Clubbers have planned a barbeque with the Home's residents, with the hope that continued cooperation with the Children's Home will enhance its services to the needy children of Central Florida.

Issues and Answers

Due to the enthusiastic response to Issues and Answers held on October 14 the Thetas have decided to hold a mock election. The campus wide election will be held on Mon. Oct. 27 from 9-3 in the Student Union. Come and participate in this election and see who the faculty and students would choose to be president.

Oriental Exhibit at Cornell

An outstanding selection of antique oriental woodblock prints plus original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs by contemporary oriental printmakers will be on exhibition and for sale at the Cornell Center on Rollins campus Wednesday, October 22. The selection will be displayed from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'Fantastic Party'

The Fine Arts House will present a 'Fantastic' Party. Prizes — Music — Dancing. All Hallows Eve, October 31, 1980 at 9:00 p.m. The party will be held in the Cornell Art Center. A Cash Bar is available. Come as your fantasy and bring a friend. R.S.V.P. 647-3569, Ext 2492 or Box 2350.

J.S.L. Meets Mondays

The Jewish Student League will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Sullivan House. Monday Michel Fisher and Adam Leil report on their participation in the eastern region AZYF conference.

Opera Prevue at Rollins

Mary Jo Evans will sing arias from Traviata and Dr. Ross Rosazza will sing episodes from the life of Verdi. This annual "Opera Prevue" program presented by the Friends of the Winter Park Library. The public is invited to this evening of music and opera which will be held in Keene Hall on the Campus of Rollins College on October 24, at seven thirty. There will be no charge for admission.

Personnel Director Arrives

Rollins new personnel director has arrived. Ms. Anna Mattison, coming to Rollins from Atlanta, Ga., is presently settling in to her home in Bush Science Center. The director will be "personnelizing" herself to the faculty and students this week as she begins her new assignment.

The Sandspur welcomes Ms. Mattison and apologizes for misspelling the director's name (Madison) in last week's issue.

A Martin Luther Sermon

The work of Martin Luther will provide the context and materials of worship in the chapel on Sunday at 11 a.m. Dean Wettstein will present a sermon of Luther's and the anthem, psalm and readings will be from traditional Lutheran liturgies as we observed Reformation Sunday. Mark Snell '81 will conduct the choir and Bruce Barber '82 will be the organist.

'Superstar' Discussion

On Monday, October 27, OCS will be sponsoring in conjunction with the Philosophy/Religion Club and the English Department a panel discussion on Jesus: Superstar. The panel will feature members of the cast, as well as persons who are opposed to Jesus Christ Superstar as a literary form. You won't want to miss what is sure to be a lively debate, so make plans to attend 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

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Rollins vs. Erskine One Tough Game

By Nancy Donlan

The National Anthem played, a few jugglers from the art show filtered in. The sun was shining and the fans all sat, beverage in hand, awaiting the kickoff. Everything was as usual.

The game began between Erskine and Rollins, and was relatively uneventful until 18:06 into the first half when Erskine scored first. This is not unusual for the Tars. Erskine's midfielder, Naber, knocked the goal in on an assist back, Odonahue. 1-0, Erskine.

Then, with just over 4 minutes remaining in the first half, Randy Valli executed a beautiful cross-over to keeper, Jim Kerner, who headed it in with just 3:23 remaining.

No one scored in the remaining minutes of the first half. A total of 15 shots on goal for Rollins in the first half and 12 for Erskine.

During the second half the tension began to build and the tempo quickened. At the 31:53 mark, Erskine's midfielder, K, got his foot on the ball, scoring a perfect goal. The score was now Erskine Rollins 1.

At approximately 7:01 back Bruce Melkeld went down in a collision. Melkeld was taken, unconscious, to the Center Park Hospital for treatment.

At the 2:15 mark, Lester came through with a smashing goal on an assist from Even Bernsten. No more goals were scored by the end of regular regulation time and the score stood 2-2. Equal shots on goal during regulation time: 25 for Rollins and 28 for Erskine.

To break the tie, two 10 minute



overtime halves were scheduled. In the first OT with a little over 8 minutes left on the clock the Tars goalkeeper, Jeff Ritacco, made an excellent save. Ritacco made several others in the period.

During the second OT period, a yellow card was awarded to Erskine at the 8 minute mark because of a dispute at goal, which resulted in a penalty kick, by Gary Koettters. He did not score.

Jeff Ritacco made another save at the 5:07 mark and the Erskine goalkeeper soon reciprocated. The tension level was high, as it was throughout the latter part of the game.

Before the clock ran down to terminate the second OT, back Jeff

Rolland got knocked down by an Erskine player.

A large fight ensued. As one team member put it "...when you see your fellow teammates being clobbered out there, you gotta help them. . .you can't just stand there and watch injury being inflicted." Eventually, almost everybody was involved.

The free-for-all even experienced a brief lull, then, suddenly, it came back.

October 17-20 the Sunshine State Conference Tournament was held at UCF to decide who goes to the NCAA play-offs. On Sunday Rollins defeated Eckerd College 1-0 in the second half with a goal scored by Gary Koettters. On Monday Rollins lost to UCF 2-1.

Cross-Country Defeats UCF

By Tom Ward

The cross-country team wins again! The result was the same as usual, but they went about it in an unorthodox manner this time.

On Monday, October 13 the Tars traveled to UCF for the first University of Central Florida Invitational. The participating teams included Rollins, UCF and Flagler. The girls team battled the environment, which resembled a maze in an African jungle, to make another strong showing. Paula Johnson led from the start to capture first while Christy Cave placed third. For their efforts each girl was awarded a medal. The course posed no major problems for the girls, but it was to be a different story for the guys.

Due to the long standing rivalry between Rollins and UCF, everyone wanted to prove who was the best. However, after the UCF coach told us to watch out for the gators, snakes, and the ever-present armadillos, we knew we were in trouble. As I have noted previously this team runs in packs to wear the opposing team down mentally. On this day they would pack more than usual, though it was not by design. On the second loop of a 3.1 mile course the race was coming down to a battle of three UCF, five Rollins and two Flagler runners. At the 5 mile mark Harry Linde, the first Rollins runner, was battling a Flagler runner when suddenly the course seemed to change. At certain points on the course UCF students were to direct the runners in the correct direction. One of the helpers disappeared so consequently the top five runners for Rollins and two from Flagler all went off course. After correcting the situation these seven runners decided to finish the course together since the UCF runners, knowing the course, had already finished.

Everyone thought UCF has the meet wrapped up even though they did not do it legitimately. However, since UCF's fifth runner did not finish the course, Rollins was awarded first place with Flagler and UCF placing second and third respectively.

In the last meet before the Sunshine State Meet, the Tars traveled to the University of Florida and placed seventh out of twenty-one teams. Individually, Harry Linde led the team with a time of 29:16 for five miles on a sultry afternoon. The point to note on this race was that St. Leo defeated Rollins for the first time this year to prove that they, along with UCF will put up quite a challenge this Saturday, October 25, in the Sunshine State Conference Meet.

Late Night Doubles

By Cathy Allen

At 4:00 on Sunday morning, October 19, I'm at the Louisiana State University Tennis Tournament, I've just won my doubles match, and if I fall asleep I'll never get up to play doubles.

So, I wasn't mistaken, it is 4 in the morning. The Lady Tars Netters have been up since 6:30 yesterday morning, ready for an 8 o'clock match against Southern Methodist University. At exactly 8 o'clock the rainclouds let up, so the entire tournament had to move on to the indoor courts. Each team had only one court.

We were playing against SMU from 7 a.m. until 7:15. After we defeated them, we went back to the hotel, slept a few hours, then returned to play against Northeast Louisiana. The courts were being used, so our first match did not start until 12:15 a.m.

Each Ginny Mack is drowning in her sleep, and each player is being awakened from her "bed" (the floor of the gym) as her match comes up. We

lost the first three singles, won the last three, and now — at 4:45 — we're off to play doubles!

Northeast Louisiana defeated Rollins 5-3 at 6:45 a.m. A very tired and weary team is on their way back to Rollins ready to get fired up for another tournament in Miami in 2 weeks (after a few days of much needed rest).

The Miami tourney is played under a difficult format, with each individual playing in separate flights. Hopefully, the Tars will never have to go through this ordeal again, but if so, at least they'll be ready!

Results:

Rollins defeated Mississippi Univ. for Women 7-2 lost to University of Tennessee 8-1

Consolations:

Defeated SMU 5-2, lost to Northeast Louisiana 5-3.

Winners of Championship — Univ. of Texas def. U. of Tenn. 6-3. Playoff for 3rd & 4th — U. of South Carolina defeated LSU 9-0.

Volleyball Splits Match

By Tracy Strickland

Rollins' volleyball team hustled to defeat Flagler College, but lost to Florida Southern in a recent tri-match at the Enyart Alumni Field House.

"We were able to get momentum and put Flagler on the defensive, but we didn't show our full strength," commented Rollins Coach Peg Jarnigan. Overall, though, Jarnigan felt the whole team played well.

Rollins overall record for the season is 7 wins and 8 losses, a record Jarnigan is proud of since most teams played by Rollins are upper division. Rollins is still undefeated in her own division.

Rollins' next match is Wednesday, October 29 at Valencia Community College, where the Lady Tars will face Valencia Community College and Seminole Community College.

Waterskiiers Sweep Tournament, Again

By Brad Norford

This past weekend marked the sixth straight Southern region tournament victory for the Rollins ski team. Led by firsts in four of the six events the team secured both the men's and women's titles. 114 skiers representing 17 schools were present for the two day competition held in Cocoa Beach.

The women's team, ranked second in the country, so dominated the rest of the events as to take three of the top four individual places in slalom and four of

the top five places in jumping. The consistent skiing of Lisa Simoneau notched her 1st place in jumping with 98 feet, 17 feet farther than anyone else, and a 2nd place in the slalom event. Caroline Hogan and Mabeth Acree backed Simoneau up with impressive showings in both events. Hogan also placed 1st in tricks, far outscoring all her competitors.

The men's team, ranked third nationally, defeated the strong University of South Florida team by a slim five points (2760 to 2755) en route to

its 1st place finish. Scott Shugart led the men's slalom team with the highest run of the tournament, while Brian Lifsec tied his personal best to assist 1st place finisher Brad Norford in tricks. Steve Coon rounded out the men's events with a 4th place jump of 106 feet.

"What makes us tough to beat," said team captain, Scott Shugart, "is the depth we have in each of the events."

When one of the Tar's top skiers takes an unexpected fall, the team doesn't relinquish its lead but instead maintains it because of the strong backup

performances turned in by the other skiers.

Coach Harris said that the team will probably skip the tournament in Tampa next weekend. The season will resume its schedule in the spring.

The Tars will be losing junior Lisa Tumarkin who will be transferring at the end of the term and Cassie Hillinger, who took a bad crash in women's jumping on Saturday, was told at a nearby hospital that her knee was all right and that she would be able to ski again soon.

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