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A Legend Lives On; Fleetwood Peeples

By Melanie Tammen

There is a man in the Rollins community who everyone should meet. *Floridian* magazine says of him, "There may be no more loved man in all of Florida than Fleet Peeples." Although he retired from the faculty in 1972, his name still carries the same influence and reputation it held decades ago; one directly related to the Rollins lakefront. In fact, many still feel that the lakefront of Rollins is Fleet.

Who is Fleetwood Delgado Peeples? Only the Director of the Waterfront at Rollins for fifty consecutive years, probably the only Rollins faculty member to work under five presidents (including the lengthy terms of Holt and McKean), and a swimming instructor who has taught "survival swimming" to over 20,000 Central Floridians and Rollins students ranging from six months to seventy-six years old.

"Fleet," as he is still known to his thousands of alumni students, is indeed synonymous with the word "lakefront." From 1922 until 1972 he taught everything from drown-proofing to swimming, lifesaving, canoeing, and diving and

at a time when there was no Alford Pool. Instead of the suntan oil that coats the surface of the pool, Peeples' students had weeds, snakes, and turtles to contend with. And since Fleet is also one of Florida's leading naturalists and a knowledgeable herpetologist he is anxious to note, "In all my years in Florida I have never seen a poisonous snake in Lake Virginia, and not in Lake Meisel, Maitland or Osceola, either. And I know my snakes!"

So how did Rollins happen upon snake-expert Fleet Peeples? In 1922, Ray Green, Director of Athletics, was on the campus of Citadel Military College in Charleston, South Carolina, and asked the Major in charge of Cadet Affairs if he knew of a young man who would like to come to Rollins and work his way through school teaching aquatics. Peeples was attending Citadel and was recommended. "It was the answer to my prayers," Fleet said. So the bookbinder-turned-doughmaker joined the Rollins faculty at the age of 24, teaching his hobby — aquatics.

He did not take courses at Rollins, however, since he had not finished high school. Instead, Fleet enrolled in some classes at Winter Park High, a move which led him to

organize and coach the first swim team there in 1923. Fleet also organized and directed the annual Florida State Interscholastic Swimming Meets that were held at the lakefront for many years.

While teaching a girls swimming class in 1931, Peeples met Dorothy Nichols, one of his most promising swimmers, who he later married in Knowles Chapel in 1936. Dean Campbell, the Chapel dean preceding Dean Wettstein, conducted the wedding ceremony. Fleet and Dorothy Peeples had two children and have lived in the same house on Palmer Avenue in Winter Park for their entire 45 years of marriage.

The gameroom of their home where I interviewed Fleet thoroughly depicts his interests and expertise. Snake skins hang on one wall and arrows and hides on another. A couple of deserted bee hives hang near the ceiling and Indian skulls, rock collections, and preserved animals warm the shelves. A full wall is reserved for his innumerable plaques and certificates and all other surrounding space is taken up by

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This Week



Canoeing The Weekend Away

Ever held a gator?? Well, 24 members of the Rollins community all had the chance to, and more. See how they survived 27 miles in a canoe through the wilds of Wekiva.

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First Year Champs

Protest — A crowd walking around demonstrating. Not this one. This crowd was running and not in vain. The Rollins cross-country team has risen from non-existence to conference champs.

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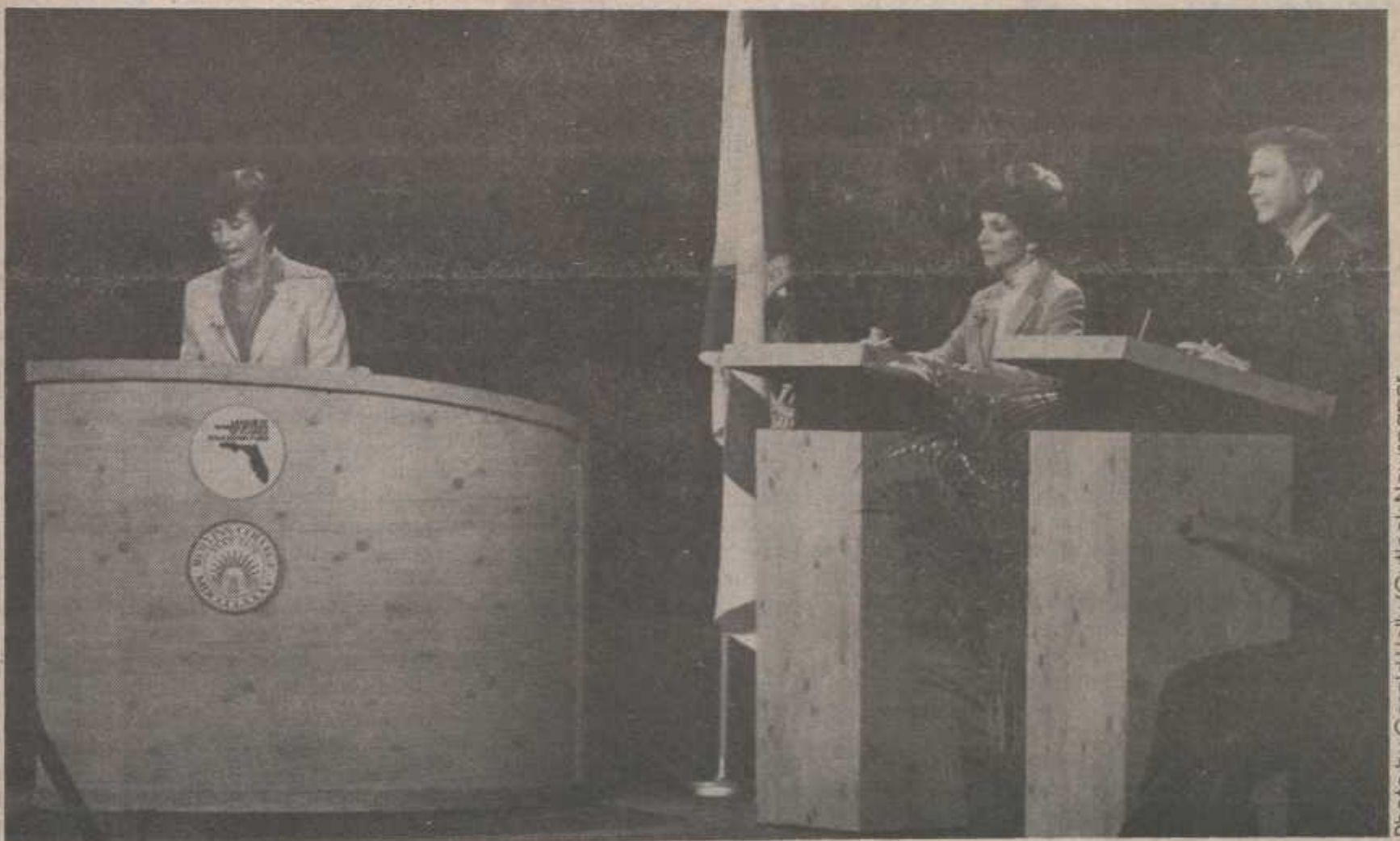


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Shooting It Out

The 1980 Florida Senatorial race has indeed been a 'hot' one. Bill Gunter, Florida Insurance Commissioner and Paula Hawkins, a member of the Florida Public Service Commission have fought what some consider to be a 'cheap shot' contest.

Last Sunday, the two candidates met on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre for a state-wide television debate. Despite very compatible views, the two continued their 'shooting match' in front of an attentive Rollins crowd.

Homecoming Agenda Announced

HOMECOMING 1980
Color My World

Thursday

4:00 — The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Library Lawn, 1/4 Ring Circus

Friday

4:00 - 6:00 — Dinner on McKean Lakefront (free to Rollins students w/ID)

5:00 — Ski Show

All campus games and Miller kegs.
*Decorating will be conducted all evening.

Saturday

11:30 — Soccer Game (Alumni vs. JV) Sandspur

12:00 - 1:00 — Sneak preview of "Stone Luv" Beanery

2:00 — Soccer Game (Rollins vs. Vanderbilt) Sandspur

9:00 — Dance Student Union Patio

Continuous music featuring "Stone Luv" and Wayne Osley WDIZ DJ. Hors d'oeuvres and Open Bar.

Sunday

11:00 — Founder Day Commemorative Services

1:30 — Pool Party. Live music, Miller Kegs.

Experts and Students Canoe Wekiva

By Nanci Adler

After 27 miles in a canoe, one cannot help but gain confidence in one's paddling ability as a group from Rollins found out on their trip to the Wekiva River October 18. At 7:00 a.m. Saturday, 24 people met in front of the library lawn for the overnight canoe trip sponsored by the Sullivan House. By 9:30 that morning the canoes were on the water at King's Landing destined for the St. John's River and filled with enthusiastic paddlers.

Led by Ed Williford, who grew up in this environment and is an expert on wildlife, the group canoed through wooded areas, making periodic stops to learn about nature and appreciate its wonder. Ed pointed out interesting trees, turtles, flowers and insects, and seemed to know the name of every bird imaginable. His sincere desire to share his knowledge of this environment shone through his every word and action.

Also among the group was Fleet Peeples, a longtime member of the Rollins community. With his 82 years of insight, Fleet reminisced about Wekiva Springs as it used to be — before beer cans littered some of its waters and shacks were built along the banks. Fleet enlivened the trip with his renditions of old-time Rollins songs and by capturing small snakes, which were returned to their habitat after everyone got a chance to see them.

Along the route, the trip was highlighted by stops at old Indian mounds where villages once flourished, a visit to Shell Island owned by Rollins where pottery remnants were found and diving

to the bottom of the river to collect shark's teeth and see a spring feeding into the river—an extraordinary sight to see.

By early evening, the paddlers were happy to rest their weary arms and set up camp on the shore. After a delicious stew dinner, campfire songs and plenty of s'mores, it didn't take much urging to hustle the group back into canoes for a nighttime alligator search. Spotting an alligator's shining eyes with a strong light, Ed directed the group across the river where he waded to the bank and caught a young 3 foot alligator. Cautiously, everyone had a chance to hold the gator — a first for most, and definitely something to write home about! The evening concluded with more campfire songs and the telling of ghost stories, and all went to sleep dreaming of the mysterious "Ratman."

'everyone had a chance to hold the gator.'

The journey ended on Sunday afternoon when the group reached the St. John's River. The intrusion of motorboats shattered the peacefulness of the Wekiva River, but the memory of its beauty remained. The paddlers finished with sore muscles, a few blisters, and the satisfaction of having canoed more than 25 miles. But most of all, thanks to Ed, 24 people left with a deep appreciation of Florida's wildlife and what it has to offer.



Despite the weariness of the early morning, the Rollins' adventured braved the challenge of a 2-day canoeing excursion with enthusiasm and interest in the sights and sounds of the nostalgic Wekiva Springs.

Scholarship Bank Offers Loan, Grant Information

A new service designed to assist students in need of financial aid to continue school or plan for graduate school was announced today by The Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, Program Director, the new service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study sources available to him or her in that student's specific field.

Students apply by writing for and filling out a questionnaire which is then used as the key to the data bank. The questionnaire is like a mini-profile of each student, seeking information on year in school, major, occupational objectives, sex, religion, parent's union, employer and military service and student's outstanding abilities, such as leadership experience or sports. The service is so thorough, according to the director, that in the field of girls' sports scholarships alone there are over 2,000 entries.

The director also indicated that the Scholarship Bank is the only program that offers a full listing of all graduate and post-graduate scholarships, which would be of interest to all grad students and even faculty.

The data bank guarantees that each student will receive at least \$100 in aid or the service fee of \$35 will be refunded. Danz indicated that students unable to pay the \$35 fee may receive a "best print-out" of at least 15 scholarship sources for \$25. The \$25 fee will provide students up to 50 sources of possible aid.

The data bank is up-dated daily with new scholarships and information changes in current scholarships. Due to the backlog of applications for this unique service, students should submit questionnaires as soon as possible.

The service will also send each applicant a publication on How to Obtain Grantsmanship, which will be of help to the students in applying for the aid. Scholarship Bank cooperates with financial aids offices and does not duplicate their services, according to the director. Most financial aids offices give information only on sources they administer.

Write to Scholarship Bank, Santa Monica #750, L.A. 90067 for application. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope and the request fee. (Or call toll free 800-327-9191, 397.)

Student Assoc. Mini's

By Cindy Harper

The Student Association meeting of Tuesday, October 27 raised the problems of student elections. It was observed that a policy of holding elections early in the year would greatly facilitate the business of the new year in contrast to the current policy which permits elections to be held in the fall. Under the former policy, it was proposed that the old officers, with the aid of the election committee, hold new elections at the end of their term. Since this change requires a constitutional amendment the idea was surrendered to the constitutional revision committee.

The question of complementing additional library hours was discussed, as well as the proposed increase in the library time received unanimous support. A committee was formed to explore the potential time increase and to prepare a report for next week's meeting.

Security and Resident Aides will soon receive a proposal that would require them to inform students that their names will be submitted to Student Court if they are "written up." It is believed that this proposal will clear up any confusion previously surrounding this issue.

'Young Frankenstein' To Be Shown

By April Gustetter
Student Center Publicity Chairman

As surprising as it seems, October has drawn to a rapid close, catching many of us unawares. WE may not be going according to schedule, but the calendar certainly is, and Halloween has no intentions of stepping aside for our chaotic lives.

To commemorate this ghostly time, the Student Center has procured the hilarious film, "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN," by Mel Brooks. For those of you who have not yet seen this ghoulish farce, you are definitely in for your first TREAT. Gene Wilder plays the professor lured into creating a new zipper-necked monster made from an oversized corpse and an undersized brain. This ingenious parody will hit

BUSH AUDITORIUM on FRIDAY, OCT. 31 at 7:00 and 9:30 PM. Please note: There is no smoking, no eating, and absolutely no alcoholic beverages allowed.

Welcoming November with a warm cup of coffee, some exciting and magical entertainment, and a friendly atmosphere is the Student Center's idea of another successful COFFEEHOUSE. On SATURDAY, NOV. 1, there will be razor-swallowing, professional singing, and one very fat escape artist. All are welcome to gather around the stage from 9:00 PM til 12:00 MIDNIGHT in the STUDENT CENTER. Refreshments, of course, will be served.

Many Rollins students are without a T.V. The Student Center is aware of this deprivation. Many Rollins students would enjoy watching the 1980

Presidential Election Results. The Student Center is aware of this, as well. Being equally as receptive to this need as we are to your other social needs, the Student Center is having an ELECTION DAY PARTY, and we have in our possession a HUGE TELEVISION SCREEN. On TUESDAY, NOV. 4 at 7:00 PM in the STUDENT CENTER, we will broadcast the Election results in full view while munching on sandwiches, donuts, and chips (and yes, we even have peanuts...). Come get an eye-full and satisfy those in-between-hungries at the same time.

Moving a little back in time, we have the results of the 50's Dance held last Friday night in the Center. The Semi-finalists for the Best-Dressed/Best-Dance couple were:

Margaret Genoves and Tammy Duggar (winners)

Ed Sultini and Carole Schultze
Dean Kilbourne and April Gustetter
Hung Nguyen and Christel Haufe
Lynn Kelly and John McLaughlin
Debbie Digiacomo and George Boy

As always, we hope you attend the Center's events; but we realize we can get the best of us. With this in mind we would like our events to be "party breakers," rewards for efforts invested, and justifications for all the blasted hours spent beneath a pile of books. Give yourself a breather, catch a flick; sip a cup; or watch T.V. ... but do it with your friends in the Student Center.

P.S. Student Center Board of Directors meetings are every Thursday night 5:30 in Woolson House — They are meetings. You are more than welcome to attend.

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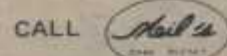


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Letters will be printed on a space available basis. All letters must be signed and must be received on the Friday before the paper appears. All letters should be addressed: Editor, Rollins Sandspur, Box 2742, Rollins College.



Editorial

Some Thoughts On The Election

"It is now plain that anyone who can get elected President under the new ground rules ought not be allowed to take office."

Gore Vidal, "State of the Union, 1976"

"This election is a choice between fear of the unknown and fear of the known."

Johnny Carson, "The Tonight Show" Aug. 1976

"Again he said unto me. Prophecy upon these bones, and say unto them, O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord."

Ezekiel 37:1-14

In these evil days before the national election, a vicious, degenerating sickness has ravaged the body of collective America like acid spilled on raw flesh. This disease is known as campaign rhetoric and its carriers are known as "candidates" who perceive the American ideological theater as a vast valley of dry bones which they are able to resurrect in forms suited to their fiendish purposes. Liberals, conservatives, unbelievers and the radical fringe are united in contempt of the available choices for Presidential leadership. Perceptions of political impotence have steeled within the vitals of the majority. The idea that one man exists who truly has a desire for the common good is met with general denial and often hysterical giggles.

"I don't care if we ever have another issues speech. Let's stick to the themes — competence, leadership, idealism, get the country moving again."

Hamilton Jordan, at advisory meeting during Carter's 1976 campaign

"Carter's passionate campaign commitments turned out to be commitments to generalities, not specific programs or policies."

James Fallows, in "The Passionless President"

"Reagan stumps the country offering proposals that are often vague, stating as certainties ideas that are dubious, supporting all of it with fact and figures that often turn out to be dead wrong. But people love it."

from *Selecting A President* by Citizens Research Group

"It [Reagan's version of his record] is absolute, total misrepresentation of the facts."

William Bagley, Calif. State Senator, Republican

"When it comes down to a choice between consumers and special interests, Anderson usually sides with the latter."

Mike Podhorzer, Director, Consumer Federation of America

Nixon's removal from office, handled in a peaceful and highly civilized manner compared to political transitions elsewhere in the world, was regarded by many Americans as a sign of the System's health. The succeeding presidents are evidence enough that this belief was wrong. The belief was based on a fallacious assumption that the evil rested within the individual while the system remained inherently good. If it was true that Nixon was only a "bad guy", why, with all of America's intellectual resources, have we seemingly been saddled with incompetent leaders?

The answer must be that the system itself is incapable of any longer properly representing the desires of the people. Since the birth of Lincoln's mystical "union", which passed through the fiery baptism of the Civil War to gain universal acceptance, presidential hopefuls have had to move from the discussions of the issues to reaffirmations of the abstracted concept of people actually caught together in a condition known as "America". A new type of imaginative citizen must emerge to revitalize the system. This citizen will place emphasis not on the impossible idea of presenting a unanimous entity to the world, but on serving the variety of groups with flexibility and ingenuity.

"We have moved a great distance from the system that originated in this country, a system that was based on the ultimate in individual freedom consistent with an orderly society."

Ronald Reagan, debate on regulatory reform, Sept. 11, 1976

"Isn't it time we told them (Vietnamese Veterans) that never again will we allow the immoral practice of asking young men to fight and die in a war our government was afraid to let them win?"

Ronald Reagan, 1980 Campaign

"Press on. Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not: nothing is so common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not: unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not: the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

—MacDonald's Hamburger Corporation advertisement, issued while contributing to Richard Nixon's 1972 Presidential Campaign

What does this comment on American electoral politics have to do with students? The beginning of the draft registration and rumors of war are afloat as concerns in the collegiate consciousness. Attempts to make this an election issue, however, are impossible, however, because there is no clear choice available to war-eligible youth. All the rhetoric "carriers" (candidates) represent the system's dilemma that a sacrificial fighting force is necessary to protect its economic interests. Whether Reagan stumbles stupidly to war or Carter stumbles into war, that war, like the creation of a false dilemma, looms forward.

There is no serious candidate running on a survival ticket. There is no one out to defend the rights of young men and women. The current Washington line is that the Soviet leaders are growing old and are willing, as a result of their outdated world perceptions, to attack the United States if the Americans do not show that they are willing to lay down their lives for the state.

Soon, crazed observers of the political scene will be crawling to the rooftops of America. There will be guzzles of whiskey, using the last drops of the bottle to cool their poached heads under blazing suns. Entourage of black limousines will blare into sight, the high-powered rifles will be hoisted to a more disenchanted shoulders, and a million servants of the bureaucratic state will find themselves removed from office by desperate methods. And all those frustrated students, history teachers, intellectuals, housewives, lunatics, and businessmen will be dragged away and purged by the System's police. Their last words will be, "The bastards wouldn't listen!"

Despite the previous article, highly critical of the American political system, you are urged to exercise your right to vote on Tuesday, November 4.

If you are uncertain about campaign issues, a guide is available for last-minute study from the Nader's Citizens Research Group. This guide, *Selecting A President*, is available for \$6.50 at the Professor Book Center on Park Avenue. One copy is also on reserve at Mills Memorial Library.

Phil Pyster
Feature Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Center Dance a 'Flop Hop'

Editor:
Student Center's 50's
n Roll Dance was a
ter. It was not a 50's dance
he Rock-n-Roll consisted
me Bob Dylan and other
emporary groups. The
was one hour late and
did not play fifties. The
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ming of the evening.

The band was the main contributor to the outcome of the dance. They told the Student Center representative that yes, they were a fifties band, but when they arrived it was all too obvious they weren't and could not provide the quality of the music desired for the purpose of a 50's dance. First of all, they arrived one hour late and still took their time setting up. At the point that the Student Center rep found out that indeed they were not a fifties band and they were 1 hour late, he should have sent them away as he had not paid them or rented use of their equipment to play some fifties music on their turntables. But instead of taking the logical approach, the decision was to

try to have a fifties dance with a contemporary band. A Student Center rep did not at the beginning of the dance publicly admit that there was a misunderstanding, but they tried to salvage the evening without letting anyone know what happened.

The best dressed contest was a farce. It was not a costume contest, but a popularity or shouting contest. The posters and flyers stated that the contest was for the best dressed couple, not the couple that could dance the longest, get the crowd to shout the loudest for them, or do cartwheels for the crowd. The couple that did win the keg of Lowenbrau were clearly not the

best dressed, but the crowd did shout the loudest for them as the band member who was running the contest stated before announcing them the recipients of the keg.

I feel that it is a terrible injustice that the money from our activities fee goes to paying a band that tried to "rip off" an unsuspecting Student representative and to pay for a keg for two girls that did not honestly deserve being the best dressed couple. Any attempt for the Student Center representative to cover up their mistakes is wrong. Everyone makes mistakes, Student Center included. Their efforts to hide their mistakes

only brings about more student apathy towards the Student Center and their efforts. People will start believing that Sat. night was the Student Center's fault even if it was a band mix up. Those of us who eagerly support the Student Center, dressed up, and showed up on time were most disappointed, I included. Next time the enthusiasm might not be as high. I would like to make one point. I was in the contest and did get second place. This letter is not one of a poor loser, but one of a disappointed student. I would have liked to win the keg, but since I rarely drink, it is of little value to me.

Signed,
Carol Schultze
Freshman

What's Happening?

Student Assembly to Meet Nov. 4

The next Student Assembly meeting will be held Tuesday, November 4, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in Crummer 317. All are invited to attend.

Royal Circus offers Magic, Clowns

A special performance of the Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring Sidewalk is scheduled for 4 pm Thursday, November 6th on the library lawn. The circus is run by Father Nick Weber, a Jesuit priest. All of his associates are also Jesuit priests. The traveling circus is their ministry, and has been most successful for over ten years. They are not compensated except for their expenses.

The one hour performance offers magic, juggling, and clowns. The performers involve the audience in mime and illusion, best known as 'sidewalk magic'.

President Seymour, who first saw the circus in 1973, says their only goal was to "Let people rediscover the child in them." The show tells all who listen "Don't be so concerned with your troubles, your image, or your insecurities. You are capable of experiencing and expressing unashamed joy."

The motto closely parallels the ministry on Rollins campus in and through the Sullivan house. Don't miss this performance — a highlight of the year.

JSL Meets Mondays

The Jewish Student League will meet every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Sullivan House.

'Crossroads' Sermon Theme

"What to Do at the Crossroads" will be the theme of Dean Wettstein's sermon at Chapel on Sunday at 11 a.m. The theme of the service will be finding ways to deal with personal and national uncertainties. The Chapel Choir will sing under the direction of Alexander Anderson.

KA Polo Tournament Raises \$200 for MD

The Kappa Alpha Order sponsored their annual Water Polo Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy over the past couple of weeks at the Alford swimming pool.

Co-sponsoring the event were Harrigan's Bar and Jim Taylor Distributors of Orlando.

The tournament featured squads of six people (three men, three women) representing all the Greek organizations on campus and the independents.

The double elimination tournament wound down to the KA's and Phi Mu's versus the X-Club and Kappa's battling for the opportunity to oppose the team representing the Independents in the final.

The finals featuring the KA's and Phi Mu's versus the Independents, was closely fought for four periods, with the Independents pulling ahead in the final period to win the title.

First prize for the Indies was two kegs. However the best prize of all was that due to a \$1.50 donation for the opportunity to watch the finals (and all the beer one could drink) the Kappa Alpha Order grossed just short of two hundred dollars for a worthy cause.

Tangerine Road Race Preparations Underway

The 1980 Tangerine Bowl Road Race is preparing for its 4th annual race. This year the Road Race committee is anticipating in excess of 1,000 runners to participate in the 1/2 marathon and in the 2.0 fun run. There are expectations of many world class and local runners in the race, top names such as Donnie Cook and Jon Hughes, local Orlando runner, Christopher Quimby, Bruce Carpenter, Barry Brown, David Storey and many others. Another leading champion runner expected to run is Orlando's Jayne Surdyka. The committee has hopes of securing last years winner Ken Misner and runner-up Herb Wills. This year's Road Race is sponsored by Burger King, City of Orlando, Com Bank, WDBO Radio, and the Tangerine Sports Association.

For further information, contact Larry Matthews, (305-422-3181), the Sandspur office or get entry forms at area Com Banks and Burger King restaurants.

Procrastination Workshops Set Up by the Center

Everyone procrastinates once in a while. Procrastination Workshops, however, are designed for students whose procrastination gets in the way of enjoying and succeeding in life. When one feels caught up in a never-ending cycle of last minute pressures, "all-nighters", incompletes, "nervous stomach", etc., it may be time to confront and alter procrastination.

The Workshops will be limited to small groups of students and will meet weekly for several weeks, depending on students' needs. Time of the first workshop will be Wednesday, November 5, from 4-5:00 PM, or as otherwise arranged.

Alliance Francaise Announces Coming Events

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3:00 P.M., at the Studio of Maggy Kunde, LE GRENIER, 244 West Kings Way, Winter Park.

Maggy will show a wide variety of subjects and media, including French landscapes.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Maggy attended the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts, later studied sculpture at University of Heidelberg, Germany, and Les Beaux Arts of Cairo, Egypt; the Corcoran Gallery School of Art and American University School of Painting, Washington, D.C.

Widely traveled, she has exhibited abroad, at New York City, the Alliance Francaise of Boston, Massachusetts, and Washington, D.C.; Alexandria, Virginia and Florida.

The exhibit will be open Monday November 10, through Saturday 15, from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M., for those who wish to return or were unable to attend the opening.

The Alliance will also sponsor a dance, Wednesday evening, November 5, at 8:30, P.M., at the Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson, Orlando, Florida.

It will feature the Le Roy Fisher's Orchestra. The music for this occasion is provided through the cooperation of the Orlando Musicians Association, on a Grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds.

The public is cordially invited. For information, call: 647-0631.

Confidence Lifts Tars

By Tracy Strickland

Rollins' volleyball team, recently ranked number three in the state out of ten reporting Division II and III teams, has completed another week of successful volleyball competition. Their current record is 10-9.

The Lady Tars' success began at St. Leo College where they defeated both St. Leo and Clearwater Christian College 17-15, 15-1 and 15-1, 15-9, respectively.

Head Coach Peg Jarnigan sees the Tars growing confidence resulting in a more consistent play. Kelly McLeod's blocking, Robin Yeuell's strong play defensively, and the concerted offensive effort of Suzanne Patterson, Maria Smith, Sally Diffendal, and Tracy Strickland all proved effective in the Tars' victories, she added.

Carol Hilton came off the bench strongly to fill in for injured Laurie Conant, and Peggy Green has "achieved consistency in her bumps through hard work; her team spirit is always a help to everyone," the Tars coach commented.

The Tars regular setter, Cathy Crawford, was able to show off her ability as an offensive spiker to lift the team to dual victories.

On October 23, Rollins played Florida Institute of Technology and Stetson University, at Rollins. Due to Maria

Smith's excellent spikes, and Rollins' excellent overall control and basics, the Tars defeated F.I.T. 15-3, 15-1. The Tars lost to Stetson, however, 15-12, 15-10. Coach Jarnigan felt Stetson played very well by putting Rollins on the defensive, and "you can't win a game playing defensive."

Assistant Coach Cheryl Lovett noted that this was the first time Rollins ever faced F.I.T., and while Rollins victory was decisive, F.I.T. cannot be

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overlooked. The next time Rollins and F.I.T. will meet will be at the state tournament to be held in Lakeland, November 13 through 15.

Both Lovett and Jarnigan share the optimism that Rollins will win state, and go on to regional competition. In the meantime, Rollins has yet to face Seminole Community College, Valencia Community College, Jacksonville University, and Florida Junior College.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PAGE

Crummer/Staff games not included in standings. The team is 2-0 in exhibition games.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Standings

	W	L
Alpha Phi	5	0
Indies	4	1
Theta	3	1
Kappa	3	2
Chi O	2	2
NCM	1	3
Phi Mu	1	3
Freshmen	0	4
OCS	0	5

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MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Standings

	W	L	Pts. For	Pts. Agt.
KA	5	0	123	34
Chi Psi	3	1	84	22
X-Club	2	1	70	14
PDT	2	2	42	42
Freshmen II	2	2	24	50
SPE	2	4	56	74
Indies	1	2		
Freshmen I	1	3	22	36
TKE	1	4	28	131

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LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Indies 22, TKE 6

SPE 10, PDT 0

Chi Psi 26, Freshmen I 0

X-Club 50, TKE 0

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Indies 22, TKE 6

SPE 10, PDT 0

Chi Psi 26, Freshmen I 0

X-Club 50, TKE 0

Chi Psi 20, Indies 0

Freshmen II, 12, SPE 8

KA 37, TKE 0

UPCOMING GAMES

SPE, Indies Sat. Nov. 1

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Protest Sends CC to Regionals

By Tom Ward

eo 40, Rollins 41. It appeared the was finally over after being just out in the Sunshine State

ence Meet. test? This word was being led around by the runners as they d a final decision by the UCF on whether or not a St. Leo man wo Rollins runners would be lified. The protest was made by a er of the Florida Southern team claimed three runners cut the and therefore beat him. At first it appeared that the protest not make a difference in who won et, but after looking closer, the is realized that if the protest was d Rollins would win and if not, St. as the champion. After waiting 0 hours for an answer, Boyd Coffie ven the good news: Rollins 52, St. 4 (low score wins). The team had d their goal — Sunshine State

ence Champs! ing back to the race, Harry Linde ially) led the team for the fifth t race to finish fourth in a field of rry, along with Tom Ward, who d fifth (unofficially), were the runners disqualified for not ng the course. Due to confusing gs, they failed to pass a marker tually ran further than the other s. At least that's what they said!

The key to winning was once again the ability of the middle runners to bunch together. Chris Brown and Tad Linn officially led the team with sixth and seventh places. Pete D'Amilo finished tenth overall, with Dave Tannenbaum placing twelfth. Freshman Robin Johnson and junior Steve Brandt rounded out the scoring with seventeenth and eighteenth place finishes respectively. That comes out to a score of 52, just enough to edge out St. Leo by two points. The remaining teams finished in the following order; Florida Southern, Biscayne, UCF and Eckerd. The latter two teams did not have enough runners to qualify.

By winning the Conference title, the men's team has qualified for the Regional Invitational this Saturday, November 1, in Troy, Alabama.

The women's race, though not as controversial as the men's, was just as exciting. Since there were not enough girls (15) to justify sending a whole team to the regionals, each girl vied for the right to go as individuals. After the first mile it was apparent who the two top girls were going to be. Rollins' Christy Cave battled with a UCF girl for first place the whole race, but had to settle for second in the end. Kathy Mueller, a freshman, placed a strong

sixth, which gives her good reason to look forward to three more years of running at Rollins.

For her efforts, Christy, along with the UCF girl, is heading for the University of Alabama this Saturday to compete in the women's regional.

Added congratulations go to Harry Linde and Christy Cave for being selected Miller High Life players of the week.

So, in seven short weeks, the cross-country team has risen from non-existence to conference champs. Again, congratulations to Coach Boyd Coffie and all the runners for their outstanding season. Good luck in Alabama!

Tars Soccer Splits in St. Louis, Lose to S.L.U.

By Nancy Donlan

Last weekend the Tars traveled to St. Louis, Missouri to play 2 games. The first was a victory for the Tars against Harris Stowe University, 2-1. Harris scored first with a head ball, then later in the first half Even Bernstein booted it in on a through pass to even it up, one all. The game went into overtime and during the first overtime period Even Bernstein again scored for Rollins.

The next game against the soccer goal for Rollins was made by Chris

Eurton at the 109:12 minute goal for famed St. Louis University turned out to be a real upset of the young Tars, 7-0. Rollins took a beating with only 8 shots on goal, while St. Louis U had 25. Both teams ended with 15 fouls apiece.

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When Fleet taught at Rollins the swimming facilities consisted of docks, a beautiful 4-level diving tower and "sparkling Lake Virginia" (almost as hackneyed as "fashionable Winter Park," isn't it?). He designed and directed water shows that Rollins students performed each year for entertainment at the interscholastic meets. Between the swimming and diving events were canoe races, canoe tilting, and canoe jostling were staged. He also developed fire-diving; diving off the tower into a flaming hoop that rested on the water. LIFE magazine even photographed Fleet's first female fire diver and used her for a colorful half page spread.

Of the days of the swim meets Peebles recalls, "It brought some wonderful people to Rollins." Talent came, too, in particular from Miami High School's Pete Desjardines who won the diving title here and went on to establish himself as a World Champion Diver at the Olympics.

There were 10 to 15 swimming lakes roped off in Lake Virginia, then, for swim meets. And the traditional orientation week swim test for freshmen (of which some upper — might remember a Mack-Meisel version) was a hundred yard swim in the lake. "Now the pool is nice," says Peebles, "and Meisel does a wonderful job with it, but the real aquatic facilities have been taken away from the students because we've lost the waterfront at Rollins."

The Wekiva River was another scene of Peebles' labors because for 18 straight years he led canoe trips for Rollins students along it virtually every weekend. Because of the customs of the day he had to take the guys one week and girls the next. He took 8 students on each trip and has estimated a total of 150 such trips that he made. "It wasn't so much educational as it was fun. We learned about trees, birds, flowers, and snakes," explains Fleet, "... but mostly snakes."

There is an island on the Wekiva that has been dubbed "Shell Island" and is rightfully owned by Rollins College because of Fleetwood Peebles. In 1922, when Peebles' excursions began, the Wilson Cypress Co. of Palatka had a

logging industry on the river and owned the island and a little log cabin that it built upon it. The company let Peebles and his Rollins' groups use the cabin for overnight lodging for several years until one day it gave both the island and the cabin to Peebles. Peebles in turn gave Shell Island to Rollins. The deed to the island, which was scribbled out on a paper bag, can still be seen today in the Rollins Archives. And Dean Wettstein explains that since Shell Island is the only island in the Wekiva that is above the mean high-water mark, it is legally the only island which can be privately owned. All the other islands belong to the state. Dean Wettstein, moreover, is presently organizing a group to clean up the island so that it can once again be used and appreciated by Rollins students.

Rollins students got to see Shell Island on their Oct. 18-19 Wekiva Canoe Trip sponsored by Sullivan House. Fleet went along on the trip, paddling in the same canoe with Dean Wettstein (who he describes as his "longtime friend and idol") for the entire 25 miles! Only one minor argument was had between the two "buddies" and it was on the St. John's River near the end of the trip. "To tackle a big approaching wake," remembers Fleet, "Dean Wettstein tried to use a draw stroke on the right while I was trying to use a backwater stroke and we crashed into bush along the riverbank. We had a good laugh over it."

Look for Conclusion Next Week

Fleet with an 8-foot Boa Constrictor skin that hangs in his "game" room.



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