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Wilbur Dorsett (1923-1980).

# Beloved Rollins' Professor Dies

Though we shall never look upon thee more  
Nor hear, dear Wilbur, thy regaling laugh,  
Nor share thy fabled tales and loving lore  
Of actors, playwrights, parts, nor know one half  
What thou knew'st of the Bard (that other Will),  
We will remember thee admiringly:  
Remember renderings of Falstaff's skill  
In turning ill to well, remember thee  
As bully Bottom, foolishly profound,  
Remember Hamlet, Lear, Prospero,  
Remember vividly, because you found  
Their hearts within his endless Wooden O.  
Yet in your Sonnets shall we know you best—  
Your SHARDS of wit, your LIGHTNING before rest.

—by Alan Nordstrom

Wilbur Dorsett, Professor Emeritus of English at Rollins College, died November 4, 1980. Mr. Dorsett was 67.

Dorsett joined the Rollins faculty in 1946. He directed the Annie Russell Theatre program and taught in the English department of the College. He was a native of North Carolina where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He also taught for brief periods at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Michigan State University and the University of Virginia.

Professor Dorsett studied at the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham in England, carried out research at Stratford-Upon-Avon and was noted as a specialist in Shakespeare history.

Among his honors at Rollins were the College's Decoration of Honor in 1961 for his authorship of a historical drama of the College entitled "Song of Rollins" and the Arthur Vining Davis Scholar Award in 1977. He was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, by the College in 1979.

Dorsett served as a Staff Sergeant

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# ROLLINS SANDSPUR

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## This Week

### B.S.O.C.

New hero arrives on campus! Tired of bad politicians, worn-out athletes, and dis-illusioned philosophers? Take to the streets with "Fang"! He's wild, assertive, unconventional, with a special animal appeal. For only peanuts (shelled, please) he'll show you how to follow a life close to nature..... Page 3

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## Founders' Day a Day to Remember

In celebration of the first day of school ninety-five years ago, Founder's Day commenced with fanfare on the library lawn last Tuesday. The dignitaries on hand, Dr. Hugh McKean (Rollins president 1969-78) and Dr. Thaddeus Seymour (current president) each delivered messages of congratulations. Dr. Seymour also read telegrams from Florida Governor Bob Graham and President Jimmy Carter who both expressed a desire to join in celebration. Alumni, with undergraduates, toured Pinehurst which was filled with memorabilia from Rollins' past. The oldest alumni, Ray Trovillion, Class of 1910 was introduced and applauded. Dr. Lane, school historian, concluded the ceremonies with an excerpt from his soon-to-be published book, "The Pictorial History of Rollins College." At five o'clock, the bell in Knowles Chapel rang ninety-five times in commemoration of this special day in Rollins' history.

# Rental Properties 'No Good To Nobody'

By Pamela McDonald

There was much controversy last year over what was to be done with the Rollins rental properties. Last year, after much consideration, the decision was made to demolish 11 of the 23 pieces of rental property owned by Rollins College. There are not yet any definite plans for the use of the sites opened up by the demolition of the demolished/sold properties, but they are now partly being used for parking facilities.

Initial suggestions to clear the land for recreation areas, playing fields for intramurals, and handball or racquet ball courts are still in the developmental stage.

Physical Plant director Thomas Wells reported that now seven buildings have been demolished. An additional four buildings were sold or moved. Eight others have been changed in their use and one of these will soon be demolished or sold. The remaining four buildings have maintained their previous status.

The past residents of the houses have all been relocated. One 80-plus year old woman, with the help of Sister Kate and Rollins College, moved all the way to Jacksonville. Those people who lived in the Share-a-Homes (low-cost homes for the elderly) have all been moved to other Share-a-Homes.

The properties demolished include 441 & 443 Ollie St., Neville I (440 E. Fairbanks) and Neville II (430 E. Fairbanks), Warner (480-500 Virginia Court), Morse (436 Virginia Court), Huss (451

Virginia Ct.), and Alter (485 Virginia Ct.).

Tiedtke (451 Ollie St.), Vincent Cottage (420 E. Fairbanks), and Neville III (436 E. Fairbanks) were sold for \$500 each. Vincent (414 E. Fairbanks) was sold for \$1.00 and is being moved now.

Trovillion is now being used as a costume house for the theatre but will be demolished or sold when the costumes can be stored elsewhere. Matthews House is now a 10-bed dormitory. Morse Annex is

being used for visiting athletic teams. Rental resident Sister Kate, lives in Stewart, and Ruth House is now two rentals. Pflug Hall (486 E. Fairbanks) has been changed from apartments to a dorm for 15 students. Mowbray, which also was apartments, is now the residence of Rollins' Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Marcus Harmon, which was a Share-a-Home, is now 3 rental apartments. The rest of the buildings, College Arms, College Arms Annex, and Windsor House Annex, continue as Rollins Rentals.



## Environment Leader to Speak

Garrett Hardin, national leader of The Environmental Fund, Inc., will be a guest lecturer at Rollins College, Monday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be free and open to the public and will be held in the Hauck Hall Auditorium on Holt Avenue.

Mr. Hardin, noted for his recommendations for controlling overuse of the earth's resources, is the author of "The Tragedy of the Commons." His works propose that rational human beings will exploit finite resources to the point where everyone eventually suffers.

According to Mr. Hardin, "We don't need to kill anybody; we just have to make sure that new bodies are not produced at quite so fast a rate."

Hardin's address is entitled "Immigration from a Biological and Ethical Viewpoint." His appearance is sponsored by the Rollins College Environmental Studies Division and supported, in part, by a grant from the Gordon J. Barnett Foundation.

## Rollins to Host 'Wilson Fellow'

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, for the second consecutive year, has selected Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, to host two "Fellows" of the Foundation on its campus.

Lucy Wilson Benson, former Undersecretary of State in the Carter Administration and former national president of the League of Women Voters, will serve as visiting "Fellow" at Rollins from November 11-13.

During her stay at Rollins, Mrs. Benson will lecture to student groups, hold conferences with individual students, participate in history and political science classes and attend a number of special events. She will also meet informally with students during lunch and dinner sessions at the campus dining hall.

Mrs. Benson, in addition to her assignment with the Department of State, has served as Secretary of Human Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and as a member of both the National News Council and the Council on Foreign Relations. In 1976, President-Elect Jimmy Carter appointed Mrs. Benson to his Special Committee on Appointments to the Cabinet and Senior Executive Branch Positions. She is a trustee of Smith College and has held trustee positions with the Brookings Institution, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the National Urban League.

According to directors of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the "Fellows" program was established to encourage the flow

of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relation between a liberal education and their lives after graduation. Rollins College Provost Dr. Robert Marcus indicated great enthusiasm within the Rollins community for the visit by Mrs. Benson, saying "the premise that a liberal arts education provides that essential broad background for students to live a more full and complete life is the foundation of the Rollins philosophy. Mrs. Benson's appearance on the campus reinforces that theory for our students and friends."

Rollins College President Thaddeus Seymour also commented on the visit by Mrs. Benson, saying "the selection

of Rollins College by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is a tribute to our liberal arts credentials. The opportunity for faculty and students to talk with, and interact with, persons of national prominence is an important element of our educational process. Rollins College proudly welcomes Mrs. Benson and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to Winter Park."

Mrs. Benson is one of two Woodrow Wilson Fellows scheduled to visit the Rollins campus this academic year according to campus coordinator for the program, Dr. Barry Levis. Note author, editor and poet John Carr, former editor of Saturday Review and currently a contributing "columnist" on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," is scheduled to be at Rollins

## Former English Prof. Dies

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with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II and was a member of the International Shakespeare Association, the College English Association, the South Atlantic Language Association, the Florida College English Association and the Florida Theatre Conference.

A resident of Winter Park, he was active with the Board of Directors of the English-Speaking Union and the Winter Park, Florida Historical Association.

Among his publications were *Shards: A Scatter of Sonnets* and numerous

articles for poetry, theatrical and historical publications. A second book of sonnets, *Lightning in the Mirror*, is scheduled for publication this month.

Mr. Dorsett, a beloved member of the Rollins faculty, died on the 95th anniversary of the College.

A memorial service for Professor Dorsett is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 7, at Knowles Memorial Chapel on the campus of Rollins College.

He is survived by his widow, Lydia Taylor Dorsett, two children, David Dorsett of Raleigh, North Carolina and Mary Dorsett Salem of Houston, Texas, and a granddaughter, Aisha Salem.

## Budget Discussions Dominate S.A. Meeting

By Cindy Harper

Student Association met Tuesday November 4th at 7:00 p.m.

Budget discussions took up most of the meetings. One proposal stated that all the organizations funded by Student Association with the exception of the publications receive only an assured \$500. They would then be allotted their estimated budget up to this limit, but anything over \$500 would have to be approved by the Student Assembly. It

would also give the students greater say in where Student Association money goes.

The idea was discussed that the Association may have the option of selling the recently purchased bus to the school. This would alleviate the current concern over maintenance costs. However, it might deprive the Association of its unrestricted use.

A possibility exists of forestalling the referendum until fall of next year. By

taking out a loan from school, the budget could be met. The school could then be paid back from the income raised when fees are increased next year.

Two new members were added to the Student Association Body. Mide Marlon was selected as the new lawyer to represent the body. Gaye Castell was chosen as the new parliamentarian to replace Dawn Hewitt.

Student Center said they are having some difficulty with their lecture

booking agency. They have been sending contracts to be reviewed and then assuming they were formalized. This problem appears to have been solved.

During films Student Center has also been having difficulty with clean-up afterwards. A reminder that no beer or beverages are allowed in the auditorium. If this privilege is misused it may be taken away.

Remember Student Association Homecoming is this weekend.

## It Is, Indeed, YOUR Student Center

By April Gustetter  
Student Center Publicity  
Chairman

Before I get too involved with what I should like to say as a Student Center representative, I will announce the more immediate events to be presented.

All this weekend, from Thursday, November 6 til Sunday, November 9, the band "Stone Luv" will play at the All Campus Dance held in the Student Center at 9 P.M. "Stone Luv" will also play in Beans from 12-1 P.M. on Saturday as a preview of the evening's musical entertainment. On November 14th, Student Center will present the film, "Comes A Horseman" starring Jane Fonda portraying a rancher whose land happens to contain a vast quantity of oil and other minerals that an oilman and cattlebaron join to take for themselves. It is a movie with a

strong environmental theme. Once again, the Bush Auditorium policy states no food, no drink, and no smoking. November 18th's lecture hosts Peter Faulkner. Be on the lookout for fliers, posters and other publicity for details. Student Center's next Board of Directors' meeting is on Thursday, Nov. 13th in Woolson House at 5:30 P.M. Please join us and get the inside scoop on all we aim to do.

Now for a little editorial of sorts...

It was recently suggested to me by a fellow classmate that stressing the "your" in "Your Student Center" may be too omniscient. It had never occurred to me that this emphasis would prove bothersome to anyone, as my intentions, I assure you, were in the best interest of all participants of this school. At first, I had thought to change my

tactics, but the more consideration I gave it all, the less willing I became. It is, indeed, YOUR Student Center, and it is one of our chief goals to maintain this status.

In the 1950's, the atmosphere surrounding the Student Center was one of great amiability, warm invitation, and incessant pride. All who knew its interiors were boastful of the special place it held in their college lives.

The Student Center was as much an incorporate part of their day as eating or going to class. And its influence went well past this — bridge games were a common occurrence between classes, and it was nothing out of the ordinary to note professors eating donuts and drinking coffee with a couple of students. This was a gathering place for continuous conversation and welcoming smiles. This was the CENTER

of the Rollins College experience — there was definite meaning interwoven between the threads of its social contribution.

This is what we are aspiring to achieve again. We are most optimistic that this goal can eventually be satisfied; yet, we are realistic as well, and are aware that these things will not happen over night.

But we must start somewhere; and the most obvious (and necessary) place to begin is at its essence — the spirit of it all. We are doing more than publicizing the name of the Student Center: we are building an image. We are starting from scratch, as it were, since there has been such a lack of enthusiasm in the past. And we seem to come up against a few discouraging obstacles; but we will not be deterred from that which we believe to be vital in the

progress of this school.

Academic supremacy is a wonderful aim, but is only one aspect of college life. Our hope, as Student Center representatives, is to offer the best of another important aspect: diversified, social collectivism. We are not "up there" looking down on the student body of Rollins College — we are students, as well. However, we were elected on the basis of our earnest desires to serve, and we will not lose sight of that.

In keeping with this, we will continue to use any resources available to us, in order that we may express this ambition. Verbal or literal specifications fall directly in this path, and we will persist in using it as a stepping stone to our ultimate destination: unification and harmony.

WE WANT TO HAVE FUN, AND WE WANT TO DO IT AS A WHOLE.



# Another One Bites the Nut

By Melanie Tammen

Some have referred to Rollins Tars as lively, but one particular Tar is just plain assertive. It is not uncommon for him to spy a passer-by, take a flying leap, and land on the victim's leg or hip. His favorite act, however, is shoulder to shoulder scurrying.

"Fang", as he is now ludicrously dubbed, currently resides in a tree in front of the Sig Ep house. Which tree? The answer is simple: Any tree Fang wants! No, Fang is not a victim of society's pressure — he's a squirrel.

"Buddy" was the name first given to the feisty beast when Bill Gallo and John Burt found him behind Cornell early in the fall. Their unit in McKean adopted Buddy and he stayed in Bill's room once for two weeks when every attempt to turn him loose resulted in his insistent re-entry. Bill still wonders if his keys and Validine card that were lost and never found are hiding somewhere in his room, right where Buddy left them.

Somewhere along the way Buddy's name became Chester and finally, Fang.

Skip Thompson now seems to be his present side-kick and Fang entrusts much of his daily diet to Skip's discretion. He used to dine on junk food a lot but has now been reformed and prefers shelled peanuts. The Sig Eps can actually be seen shelling and peeling individual peanuts for the finicky squirrel. Skip explains that Fang usually appears only around 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and he keeps an eye out for him from his room on the second floor of the Sig Ep house.

Fang is just your basic eccentric squirrel. He enjoys constant attention, friends, free meals, notoriety, and fame. His only care in the world is Louie Le Wolf ("Louie", the Sig Ep hound and quasi-mascot), who also prefers finer cuisine. Al a squirrel under glass.



Fang, Rollins' most accomplished squirrel, is just as at home in your hand as he is in the trees.

## Fred Stone Hosts Production

Anton Checkov's masterpiece, *THE CHERRY ORCHARD*, the comically absurd and poignant account of a patrician family's downfall that has been universally acclaimed as a play of brooding, shining genius, will be presented at the Fred Stone Theatre on the campus of Rollins College November 12 through November 23 at 8:00 p.m.

*THE CHERRY ORCHARD* is primarily a tale of the anguish of a once-prosperous family of landowners as they drift helplessly to a loss of all their possessions and their upper-class status through a dawdling incompetence, a failure of an instinct for survival.

The struggle of the fluttering, listless

landowners is to hold on to a mortgaged estate, chief feature of which is a breathtakingly beautiful cherry orchard. A symbolic meaning of the play's title is given when a former tutor in the household, a "perpetual student" who never gets his degree at the university, says in one of his poetic flourishes, "All Russia is our orchard." This character, Trofimov, is a mock mouthpiece of Checkov as he condemns the people around him who "do nothing but talk," while he windily does just that.

The central character is Mme. Ranevsky, a Lady Bountiful with a suddenly empty purse, who will be played at the Fred Stone Theatre by Katie Robbins.

David McClure will have the role of the kindly but crude Lopahin who cannot stir Mme. Ranevsky out of her blue-blooded complacency, and in the end become the swaggering owner of the cherry orchard by outbidding all others at its auction. Van Ackerman (Gaev) will be her babbling, impractical brother who keeps practicing billiard shots when he should be noticing that the sky is falling.

Dr. Robert O. Juergens is directing this play of poignancy tinged with humor. *THE CHERRY ORCHARD* marks the re-opening of the renovated Fred Stone Theatre on the Rollins Campus. For tickets on further information, call the box office at 646-2145 from 1-5:00 p.m. daily.

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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.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Stop 'Flop Hop' Slop

Dear Editor,

The Student Center's 50's Rock-n-Roll Dance was a success in that the event maintained an approx. showing of two to three hundred students. The performing unit "Snooks" was contracted to provide both fifties and sixties music. In fact the game plan for the evening was to have the band start out with fifties music and have the disc jockey emphasize the sock-hop mood in between sets. The actual

facts surrounding the event were as follows. First, the student center chairman instructed the band to start an hour late because only eight people were there. This can be attributed to competing activities such as separate fraternity and sorority parties. The band did not time setting up; they had in fact arrived in the Student Union at 11 a.m. Saturday afternoon. Yes, the band did deviate from the initial by not placing more

emphasis on 50's music. The fifties music was played, but their talent carried the event toward a high point. The "best dressed 50's" contest was not a match, but group part in what can other considered a success.

There was no logic to identify a misund because 50's music was not as much as I would have liked, but justify the "Snooks" payed for an enjoyable evening. The implication of an cover-up identifies greater need for communication between Student Center and student body. Perhaps wished that the author "Flop Hop" would approached and questioned about the plan for this would have been a logical approach to understand the event place i.e. by asking the chairman. I believe can be a part of the solution. A part of the problem fine it necessary to invite invitation publicly, concerned student opinions weren't the majority, who had themselves, to join the Center Social Committee. An ending note, emphasize that, had not been such an performing unit, I was considered legal response to the deviance from the. The "unsuspecting representative" of the committee isn't uns after all.

Gerald Ladner  
Student Center Social

## Chapel Concert Neglected

It has been noted that in your attempt to provide the student body with a comprehensive schedule of events for Homecoming Weekend certain details have been omitted. First, the location of the Founder Day Commemorative Services was not given; more importantly, however, there was no mention at all of the forthcoming Music-in-the-Chapel Concert which will feature the Chapel Choir and Orchestra. The concert is to take place in the chapel at 8 p.m. This is the second year that the fall choir concert has been planned as a part of the Homecoming festivities. As a major part of the cultural life of the college, the choir would appreciate as detailed and accurate coverage by the Sandspur as is allotted the other campus organizations.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.  
Bruce Barber  
President, Chapel Choir

## Rollins Votes Reagan, Too

By Elizabeth Leavens

A random sample of 100 Rollins' students taken Monday November 3, predicted a victory for Ronald Reagan. Of the 100 people polled, 62 said they were registered and were going to vote, 31 were not registered, and seven were not going to vote even though they were registered.

The poll indicated an easy win for Reagan. Reagan received 27 votes, Carter received 11 votes, Anderson received 12 votes, Barry Commoner received two, two were undecided, and Philip Crane received one.

Voting rationale for particular candidates were a varied as the candidates themselves. One student who voted for Anderson said, "I don't know who to vote for. I don't want to vote for Carter even though I want to keep Reagan out of office. I guess I'll vote for Anderson."

Two Carter supporters expressed very different reasons for choosing him. Marie Brown said, "I figure it's better to know you've got junk, than to not know you've got junk and get junk."

Jo Anne Terrel said, "I'm voting for Carter because he doesn't represent a threat to my interests, Reagan does. I feel Reagan threatens my interest because his policies regarding the poor are based on misleading ideas. For example, he feels the poor live in a culture of poverty and behave in a certain way because it is inherent in their beings. Therefore, the present welfare system isn't adequate, and Reagan would eliminate some of those programs already at work for the poor."

Tammy Smith said, "I'm an Anderson supporter, but at this point, it's pretty obvious he has no chance to win. I will vote for Carter because I simply don't want Reagan to win." Kim Prine, a Reagan supporter, said, "I don't like Reagan's foreign policy, or Carter's domestic policy. But, I'll vote for Reagan because I like government at the local level, because we have more control over the country."

Those students who didn't vote said that their reason wasn't apathy, but as Alden Sells said, "Massive procrastination." Many just never got around to sending in their absentee ballots.



Guess where?



# 'In Service to Others'

## Part Two:

One very vital dimension of Fleet's aquatic teachings has so far been ignored. It is, however, the root of many of Fleet's most treasured joys and it is his private lessons for young children, his "little monkeys" as he adoringly calls them. These lessons did not concentrate on strokes but on "survival swimming," knowing what to do when you fall out of a boat. Think how many lives Fleet may have saved merely by thoroughly teaching his toddlers how to stay afloat and swim to shore.

The goal of the drown-proofing lessons was a quarter mile swim from College Point, across the lake from campus, to the spot where the ski-team now meets on the opposite waterfront. When a tyke was ready and not before, Peeples will tell you, he tried the swim. Three and four year olds made the swim with Peeples paddling along side them in a canoe. For children under three years Fleet swam right beside them. Many times parents would also paddle along side in a canoe and film the event, a milestone in their child's life. Fleet also had a half mile and a mile swim for the more advanced stages of teaching.

Fleet's technique has helped any type of child imaginable. He has drown-proofed polio victims, victims of cerebral palsy, and even a boy with an amputated limb. He also has taught a blind boy to swim. And all have successfully completed the quarter mile swim. In fact Fleet has never had even a near-drowning case in all his years of instruction. It is interesting, too, that not only is it Fleet's policy not to charge for handicapped youngsters but he did not raise his prices in the last 44 years of his instruction.

And certainly not to be forgotten are Peeples "wonder-children," all from the Winter Park area. John Zeising set a record a few years back by making the quarter mile swim at the age of 20 months. Two years later Steve Butler made the swim at only 17 months. And very recently Rebecca Hull, who was floating at the age of 8 months after only 3 lessons, made the "super-swim" at only 14 months on Oct. 20. "She was so unusual... so perfect in every way, shape, and form," comments Peeples. "But, we're not trying to set records," he quickly adds. "I let them go only when they're ready and I can tell when." How do the parents react to the sight of all this from the shore? Many are

perfectly at ease because they themselves were taught by Fleet some 20 or so years before.

In 1972 when Peeples retired from his position as Waterfront Director at Rollins he devoted his full attention to his toddler students. He taught at Dinky Dock and used to work 10 hour days, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., often more than 5 days a week. On Friday afternoons he would take 3 or 4 youngsters in an 18 foot canoe up the St. John's River to Lake Jessup for a night of overnight camping and "nature-loving." It was included in his lessons. Then on Saturday afternoons he would be back at Dinky Dock to teach children whose parents could not bring them during the week. Sometimes those sessions would take up Sundays, too!

In 1976 because of weariness (no doubt from over-work) Fleet stopped taking on new toddlers with the intent of concluding his lessons the following year. He did. This story does not have a dreadfully final note in its tune, though, because every year near June 30, Fleet's birthday, Dinky Dock is still packed with friends for his now-also-legendary "surprise" birthday party. Past students of Fleet's of all ages show up from everywhere and this past year's party (his 82nd birthday) included a cake shaped like an alligator and a visit by the Rosie O'Grady's firetruck, besides all the usual home-made aquatic gifts.

Finally, Peeples' service to his community organizations and resulting recognition goes on and on. He has been with the Red Cross for 55 years. He has taught at the local YMCA and served on its Board of Directors for 8 years. In 1923 he started the first Boy Scout troop in Winter Park and later organized a forerunner of the first Cub Scout troop. "Paul Harris was one of my best Boy Scouts," he remembers with a smile. For his work in Scouting he has been honored with the Silver Beaver Award. The Winter Park Sertoma Club voted him recipient of its Service to Mankind Award for 1965. In 1976 Winter Park dedicated their new pool to Fleet. He became one of the charter members of the Rollins Sports Hall of Fame in 1977 (other familiar charter members were Boyd Coffie, Joe Justice, Connie Mack, and the late U.T. Bradley). And the most recent recognition of the truly wonderful labors of Fleet Peeples was at a sportswriters' luncheon and press conference at the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee on Oct. 11. Governor Bob Graham presented Fleet with a plaque that reads, "Florida Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Leadership Award."



Fleetwood Peeples in his living room.

Presented to Fleetwood Peeples for Dedication to Teaching Thousands of Floridians to Swim and Enjoy Water Sports."

But Fleetwood says the award that was the highlight of his work at Rollins was the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. It is the highest honor bestowed by Rollins College and awarded not for mere achievement, but for "character gained through service to fellow men." When awarding the Medallion to Fleet, President Hamilton Holt said, "Fleetwood D. Peeples, teacher, woodsman, life-saver, lover of field and stream and all creatures that dwell therein, ever since you have become a member of the Rollins staff you have spent yourself in the service of others and all so quietly and effectively that you have won the esteem and the affection of all..."

The present student body knows very little about Fleetwood Peeples and probably never will. He is a part, a vital part, of a Rollins of the past. But if we try to understand Fleet, what he is about, and what he stands for it will become clearer what Rollins is about and what Fleetwood has helped Rollins to stand for. The Rollins that touches us today is the Rollins that Fleetwood shaped with his unceasing love and dedication before we were even born. And besides being a builder of the character of Rollins, Fleetwood Peeples also represents a dream that I like to think Rollins continually cultivates. That is the dream of finding happiness and success together. Fleet describes it in this way, "Success is getting what you want, but happiness is enjoying it while you're getting it."

# What's Happening?

## Founders' Celebration at Chapel

At the Founders' celebration in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, Pres. Seymour will lead in the traditional ringing of the bell, commemorating the opening day of classes, Nov. 4, 1885, 95 years ago. The preacher will be Dr. William Tuck, Pastor of the First Congregational Church and successor to Dr. Edward P. Hooker, who was the founding pastor of that church as well as founding president of the College. The Church and Chapel Choirs will join in presenting the anthem.

The Service will be preceded by a coffee and slide presentation by Pres. Seymour on "The First 10 Years" in Hooker Hall, at New England and Interlachen Avenues.

## Volunteer Service Bureau Needs Help

Reach out a helping hand. You can share your skills and time with special people in our community. Call the volunteer service bureau 841-7681 to find out about the following needs and others:

- The Seminole Youth Planning Council is looking for a volunteer to assist the Director in developing a Youth Service Directory for Seminole County.
  - Hospice Orlando, Inc. needs a typist to help out in the office.
  - The March of Dimes needs several volunteers to make phone calls to recruit neighborhood workers for the March of Dimes Drive in January.
  - We Care, Inc is starting orientation classes for volunteers willing to be a Telephone Friend to those in distress or lonely.
- For more details and ideas call the Volunteer Service Bureau 841-7681.

## Casino Night Tonight

The X-club will present its' Fourth Annual Casino Night this Friday, November 7 on the upper level of the Enyart-Alumni Field House. Proceeds will go to benefit the Rollins Scholarship Fund.

## Navy Recruiters at Rollins

The Navy information officers will be at Rollins on Wednesday, November 19th, to administer the Navy's selection test battery and to answer questions for men and women who are curious about the Navy's many programs. Come to the Student Center to find out what the Navy has to offer. Testing times will be at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Scheduling for the exams will be done through the placement office.

## Shall We Go To The Women's Room

A discussion of the controversial best seller, *The Women's Room*, is scheduled for Rollins College on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Casa Iberia.

The discussion is sponsored by the Rollins Women's Association and is open to the public. During the discussion, a paperback book exchange will also be conducted.

Details on the discussion and paperback exchange are available from the President of the Rollins Women's Association, Myra Edmondson at 647-3315 or 645-3234.

## Student Assembly Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the Student Assembly will be Tuesday, November 11, 1980 at 6:00 p.m. in Crummer 317.

## 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.



# Rollins Favored at State

By Tracy Strickland

The Rollins Women's Volleyball Team placed third in the Flagler Invitational Tournament recently held in Saint Augustine, Florida behind University of Tampa (1st) and Jacksonville University. Teams participating included Flagler College, Florida A & M University, Jacksonville University, University of Tampa, Stetson University and Rollins. The Tars record now stands at 14-12.

Head Coach Peg Jarnigan felt this was a challenging tournament for the Tars. All teams involved were Division II except for Rollins, which makes the Tars performance even more impressive, she said. "Skillwise, all the teams were evenly matched." She feels, then, that the answer lies in con-

ditioning and mental preparedness. "No school took us lightly. We've developed into a respectable team and they know we're capable," she added.

Though the Tars have been plagued by recent injuries, Jarnigan feels Rollins is still "one of the best defensive teams in the state. We have to be because of our lack of height." From this tournament, Rollins learned that they must stay up mentally after every single point.

The state tournament will be held on November 13-15 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. The top two teams from each division will then go on to regionals the following week-end, November 20-22, to be held at the University of Central Florida. States being represented will include Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi.

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## Miller SPORTS AWARD

### PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Christy Cave, a senior from Stanford, Kentucky, has been selected as the Miller High Life player of the week for her exceptional achievements in women's cross-country this fall. Though the women did not have the needed five runners to comprise a team, Christy ran as an individual and placed second in the Conference Meet.

Christy has been running for five years and, more than anyone, was pleased to see Rollins add cross-country as an intercollegiate sport in 1980. Her most extraordinary asset is her extreme dedication to the sport. Though she keeps busy with her studies, ACT, and involvement in her sorority, there always seems to be time for running.

Harry Linde, a senior from SWAMP-SCOTT, Massachusetts, has been selected as the Miller High Life player of the week for his outstanding performance this fall in cross-country. Harry has been the main cog in a team that won the Conference Championship in its initial season. He was the top finisher in six of the eight meets, which included a fourth place finish in the Sunshine State Conference Meet. His best effort was a time of 35:17 for 6.2 miles at the Florida Southern Invitational - 6th place. Harry's greatest asset as a runner is his fierce competitiveness and desire to win. He shows this desire by always being the first one up for those early Saturday morning races. That's dedication!

Miller High Life Players of the Week had dual winners this week: Gry Ullo and Jim Kerner. Both are playing with nagging and sometimes painful injuries, but neither shows any let-up in their intensity and intelligence on the field. Both are displaying courage and determination far above the normal.

Gary, a senior co-captain from St. Louis, Missouri, continues to neutralize the opponents' most skillful players while creating dangerous opportunities for the team to score at any given second.

Jimmy, a junior co-captain, also from St. Louis, Missouri, not only puts incredible pressure on the opposition with dangerous overlapping runs, but he also maintains a sense of position that covers for the inexperience of players in front of him.

Rollins is indeed fortunate to have them as their soccer leaders. Both the Miller Corporation and the Sandspur congratulate Gary and Jim for their achievements on the field and their recognition as this week's Players of the Week.

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# Division 1 Teams Tough

By Nancy Donlan

In the past weekend the Rollins Tars traveled north to Columbia, South Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia to play Division I schools on Saturday and Sunday. The first game on Saturday, November 1, against South Carolina did not go well for the young Tars, losing 4-1 during first half action. Lester scored a goal at the 26:20 mark, Reilly from South Carolina tied, bringing the score to one all. With just 1:36 left in the first half, Rollins' Eric Hawkes scored on a free kick, leaving the score at the end of the first half play 2-1, South Carolina. A free kick scored by S. Carolina's Goodchild at the 16:20 mark was

the next goal scored and 6 minutes later a repeat followed. In all, Rollins had 11 shots on goal, while S. Carolina had 16. Jeff Ritacco, goalie for the Tars, made 5 saves, while S. Carolina's goalie made 4. Rollins ended with 6 corner kicks, while S. Carolina had 5.

The next day held somewhat better news for the Tars as they battled it out with Emory University in Atlanta, the score 2-2.

Two 10 minute overtime periods were scheduled to decide the victor of this game, but neither team succeeded in scoring. This final score remained 2 all. The 29 shots on goal for Rollins over doubled that of Emory's 13. Ritacco succeeded with 9 saves and Emory with 11. Rollins had 8 corner kicks, while Emory managed 1.

# Christy Cave To Nationals

By Tom Ward

The Nationals — it seemed like an impossible dream when the season began, but it became reality to Christy Cave when she won the Division III Southern Regional on November 1 at the University of Alabama. By winning the Regionals, Christy has qualified for the Nationals which will be held November 15, in Seattle, Washington.

"The course was like a roller coaster, but the Division II girls, who ran with us, kept me pushing," Christy also wants to thank Coach Coffie and all the guys on the men's team for their support throughout the season. "I wish they could all come to Washington and cheer me on," jokes Christy.

As for the men's team, they did not fare so well at Troy State in Alabama.

"The school was beautiful and we all had a good learning experience. Maybe next year we will be in the top three," Coffie explained. (3 teams qualify for Nationals). This year though, the Tars finished seventh out of nine teams.

Seniors Harry Linde and Chris Brown led the team with 28th and 35th place finishes respectively, in a field of 64. Harry finished less than a minute behind the final qualifier for the Nationals. His time was 36:55 for 10,000 meters on a hilly course. Chris had a time of 37:52, which was not his best of the year, but still very good considering the tough course.

Harry "F.S." Linde came in first for the Tars in seven of the nine races the team entered this fall. Though he did not get his time down to the level he

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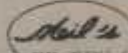


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# Cross-Country Finds Regional Terrain Tough

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wanted, he still was the main reason the team did so well in its initial season. The fast-leg workouts are his specialty. Also, Harry's competitive spirit was very contagious and he made everyone on the team push to their limits.

Chris "Candy Man" Brown won the other two races for the team this fall. His best time for 6.2 miles was 35:18. He also had the best 5 mile time on the team, a 27:44. Chris probably has more

raw speed than anyone on the team as attested by his domination on the track during team workouts. He will be best remembered for his smooth talking the coach into letting him borrow the van, his chew, and the Bone Fone.

Dave "Nautilus" Tennenbaum started running just to keep in shape, but as the season progressed he became the most enthused runner on the team. Dave's best time for the 10 K was 38:37. He also has good basic speed of a shorter distance man.

Though he battled foot problems throughout the season, he hung on until the end, when most people would have given up. His spirit will truly be missed next year.

As for the other members of the men's team they all have at least one more year to prove that winning the Conference Championship was no fluke. Again, congratulations to Coach Coffie for his superb job, and all the runners for their excellent season. Also, good luck Christy in Seattle.

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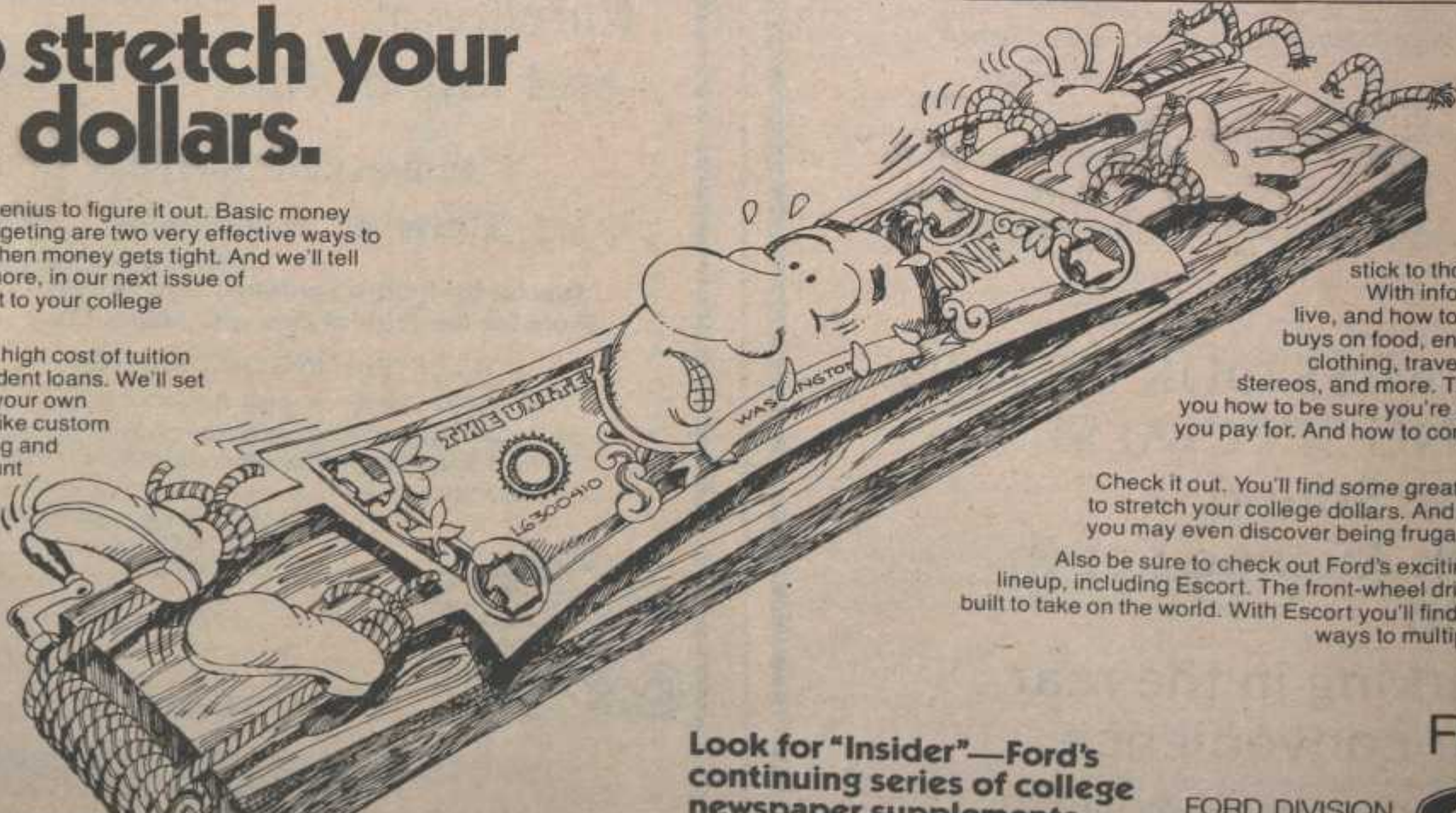
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