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ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Florida's Oldest College Weekly

Volume 87 Number 10

November 12, 1980

This Week



A Real Cherry

"The Cherry Orchard", Anton Chekov's masterpiece, lives at the Fred Stone Theatre. Elaborate costumes, applauded acting, and revamped setting gives audience unique experience. . . Page 3

A Healthy Situation

After twelve years of service to the Rollins community, the Dubois Health Center has developed serious symptoms of its own. Not to worry, though, for the rare disease that has afflicted the Center is professionalism. . . Page 6

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Royal Entertainment

Perennial Homecoming favorite, the Royal Lichstein Circus entertained large crowds on the Mills Library Lawn. Other activities included: a Waterski Show on Lake Virginia, with beer and food for the audience; a victorious soccer game on Saturday against Vanderbilt; and the traditional Homecoming Dance Saturday Night in the Student Center.

New Faces Highlight Winter Term

We are fortunate to attract outstanding scholars to the Rollins campus as Visiting Faculty during the Winter Term. Rollins is pleased to announce our Visiting Faculty appointments for Winter Term, 1981, and to provide some biographical background.

DANIEL E. WOODS is Professor Emeritus of Classics and Archeology at Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York and has been a Winter Term Visiting Professor at Rollins for the past five years. Professor

Woods, an internationally known archeologist, has published several monographs on his archeological excavations and is a leading authority on Greek and Roman Spain.

For the past 24 years, under the auspices of Manhattanville College and the W.L. Bryant Foundation, Professor Woods has directed excavations of the Roman colony of Pollentia on the Spanish island of Majorca. On the site this past summer, he, along with a group of colleagues and graduate students, uncovered Roman

houses, a porticoed street, and an early Christian cemetery of the 4th or 5th century A.D.

In past years at Rollins Professor Woods has taught courses on the Greek Bronze Age, the Hellenistic and Roman World, and the Near East and Egypt. This winter he will teach "The Archaic and Classical Greek World (6th-5th century B.C.)," an intensive study of one of the most fruitful eras in Western civilization characterized by artistic breakthroughs similar to those visible later during the Gothic Era in France and during the

Renaissance in 15th century Italy. Professor Woods' term at Rollins continues to be sponsored by the William L. Bryant Foundation.

ARTHUR MCINTYRE, Visiting Lecturer in Art, comes to the United States this year as part of a fellowship awarded him by the Australian Art Association. He has regularly taught Rollins students in the Australian Program of overseas study. Professor McIntyre graduated from the Alexander Mackie College and National Art School and later earned a certificate in Contemporary Art from the University of Sydney, with distinctions in sculpture and painting. He has taught at the secondary and university levels since 1967.

Professor McIntyre has exhibited his works in numerous shows around Australia and in Paris, where, in 1975, he represented the Australian Embassy in an exhibition of works by international artists for the Festival of Marais. He has held a dozen one-man exhibitions and has won several artistic awards.

A regular contributor to several newspapers and magazines as art critic and feature writer, he is currently working on a book to be titled *Beyond Craft: The Emergence of the Artist-Craftsman in Australia*.

This January at Rollins, Professor McIntyre will be teaching "Australian Art and Architecture," a course which parallels the one he teaches in the Australian Program. The artistic and architectural developments in Australia during the 19th and 20th centuries will be explored from historical, contemporary, and international perspectives.

Budgets, Sex and Rollins Role

By Phil Pyster

With only a minimum of bad taste, we can compare budgets to sex. People never seem to get enough of either, men never have one large enough to suit them, and neither a budget nor an act of sex lasts quite as long as we might wish it would. However, Rollins is one of the fulfilled few apparently getting enough.

Despite the current trend of liberal arts colleges to choke in the vomit of their own debt, and despite easy and perverse urges to use our credit line, the 1980 Annual Report shows a repotence of income over expenditure by a scant, but nevertheless existent, margin of \$3,916. Can we interpret this to mean that some infinite god believes in the holy mission of Rollins as opposed to other less sanctified schools? Unfortunately, although confirmed heavenly ordination would make this a more creditable article, the real

answer lies in mundane, practical reasoning.

All colleges, because they are consumers and because they are labor-intensive (meaning, in our case, that two-thirds of our income goes to staff the college), have been marred by the impact craters of inflation and interest rates. A 15% interest rate means that a farmer must raise the price of his food produce to pay for his equipment and property, which means that people's incomes must rise with the cost of food, which means that people employed by our college must be paid more in order to live at the same level.

A state college requires its students to pay only 20% of its total revenue while private college students are responsible for 75% of the total income. The survival of private education depends on maintaining a standard of higher quality than state colleges, implying direct competition. For example,

consider our schools of continuing education. Working people in the area who wish to further their learning must be convinced by us that they will receive a higher understanding of their subject at Rollins rather than at the University of Central Florida. That is the only factor which convinces them to pay more. If people are not sold on our programs, the school will run into a deficit.

Why do we survive in this Darwinian/Marxian conception of our environment? There are many possible responses and many people we could credit, not the least of whom is the student. By attending Rollins, a person shows a desire for an education of quality and a willingness to support that desire. Many colleges/universities have students afflicted with a "Dr. Strangelove" psychosis. Like that movie character who used his left hand to keep his right hand from strangling himself, students (often in the throes of

brainless, unhealthy drugs or ideologies) destroy the very property for which they pay. If twenty thousand dollars' worth of damage is incurred one year, the college must incorporate that in the tuition of the next year. At Rollins, according to Jesse Morgan, Vice-President in charge of the treasury, this damage is negligible.

Two other seemingly slight, but actually vital, alterations in "normal" procedure have benefited Rollins. Bill Gailey, the college's comptroller, now keeps our bank funds in repurchase agreements rather than thirty-day notes. This gibberish means that we collect immediate interest on money from the time we receive a check until the time we use the cash. Through the efforts of Tom Wells in Physical Plant, we have also managed to cut down tremendously on energy costs.

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Sir Harold Mitchell Returns to Rollins



Sir Harold Mitchell

Sir Harold Mitchell will be featured in lecture Wednesday evening, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium on Holt Avenue.

Mitchell, a resident of Ocho Rios, Jamaica and a native of Scotland, is an international personality most noted for his expertise on the economies and cultures of the Caribbean.

He is a former Member of Parliament in England having also served Her Majesty's Government in the Ministries of Labor and Supply. His lecture topic is "How United is the United Kingdom? The Scottish Experience."

Mitchell has served as Research Professor of Latin America Studies at Rollins and as Lecturer in Hispanic American Studies at Stanford University in California.

The former vice-chairman of Britain's Conservative Party has annually visited the Rollins campus since 1964 when he was featured as a

guest lecturer there and received honorary doctor of laws degree. He holds honorary degrees from Andrews College in Scotland and University of Alberta in Canada. He holds the B.A. degree with honors from Oxford University in England and Doctorate of Political Science from University of Geneva.

According to Thaddeus Seymour, "Sir Harold is an honored, cherished friend of Rollins College. His world travels and broad experience in government, industry and economics have contributed to the education of students since 1964. He celebrated his 80th birthday in May and has elected to return once again to our campus as guest lecturer. His concern for Rollins and its role in the liberal arts is well known."

Sir Harold will also be hosted by Rollins College at a reception in the Commons and a dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Seymour.

Budget Allocation Procedure Approved

By Cindy Harper

November 11th Student Association meeting was once again dominated by budget discussions. In addition, Intramurals, Library hours, Student Center Reports, General Cinema Tickets, and the Sandspur, Tomokan problem were also discussed.

The budget proposal brought up last week was once again brought to the floor. The discussion on this issue caused the meeting to run overtime. But the proposal was eventually passed.

The proposal states that the publications Sandspur, Tomokan, R-Times, and Brushing and also Student Center will be placed as separate entries on the budget. The remaining organizations funded by the Association, the clubs, will have a budget ratified by the assembly. Of their individual budgeted amount the clubs will only be guaranteed \$500.00. To receive the remaining allotted amount the organizations will have to present proposals to the Assembly for approval.

This was not to cut the organizations from their budget but was done as a

check and balance for the Student Association as to where the money actually goes. This will give a lot of responsibility to the Assembly. It is hoped, however, it will make the students better aware of how the money is spent.

The Tomokan-Sandspur discussion also took place during the meeting. Sandspur, represented by editor J.B. Wood stated that last year they turned in a budget request of \$54,000. Of this they were allocated \$15,000. The cost of the paper is \$40,000 a year to publish. In order to continue with a weekly edition they have had to cut page numbers and resort to 50% of the copy containing advertisement. This has cut back the effectiveness of the paper as there are less sports, news, few editorials and other features. J.B. felt that since the Sandspur is only 31% to 33% funded by the Student Association and the Tomokan is 100% funded perhaps the Yearbook should be required to sell advertising. He even offered his staff assistance.

Jeff Purvis, editor of yearbook, disagreed with this idea. He feels that advertisements would interfere with the quality of the yearbook. He stated

that no college yearbook of any stature has ads. His budget is going to be met exactly, he claims. The argument he proposed is that Tomokan only staffs 6 writers and 10 photographers whereas Sandspur staffs 45 and pays each one a salary. He feels that his is an area where Sandspur could cut back. The discussion was not resolved and the issue goes to the Budget Committee for further evaluation.

Another money item was Intramural referees. They requested a revised budget of \$1600. This would include payment of all referees, except football which has been concluded. Volleyball referees would be allotted \$50, soccer \$300, basketball \$270 and softball \$420. After having been tabled since the 2nd meeting the motion was passed. The money will be delegated by Gordie Howell, intramural chairman.

Student Center reports that a Center calendar will be available to all students next week. A copy was shown to the assembly and was received with enthusiasm.

Next week the Center is sponsoring Environmental Awareness Week. There are numerous events planned but the two main ones are Peter Faulkner's

lecture in Annie Russell at 8:00 Tuesday and Saturday there will be a trip down the Wekiva River to Rollins Island and subsequent camp. Friday evening in Bush there is a movie with an environmental theme: "The Last Comes A Horseman."

A service was suggested. The Student Association could offer the students General Cinemas, which have various theatres throughout the area including Altamonte and Orlando East. Square, would sell 100 ticket blocks to the Student Association. These would be sold to the students through the Student Association office for \$1.00. They would be good for any movie at General Cinema theatre. With prices at \$3.50 to \$4.00 this is certain savings.

Representatives are going to be sounding out responses from students to see if this service would be used.

Finally, library hours were discussed. No firm conclusions were drawn except the need to poll student opinion.

Remember your representative at your vote in Student Assembly. Find out who he or she is and voice your opinions.

Environmental Awareness Week Approaches

By April Gustetter

Student Center Publicity Chairman

Within the last weeks of November, two Student Center events warrant description: Professor Peter Faulkner, this month's speaker in our Guest Series, and Environmental Awareness Week.

Formerly a part of the Strategic Air Command from 1958-1972, Professor Faulkner holds numerous accreditations. Presently he is coach and founder of Stanford University's lacrosse team and guest lecturer at Stanford and San Jose State University on engineering ethics and NASA quality assurance management systems. He has made appearances on "Good Morning America," and several Los Angeles and San Francisco radio and TV stations. Faulkner has also toured and lectured with Daniel Ellsberg for Mobilization for Survival.

Under the title of Systems Applications Engineer, Professor Faulkner has experience in design and application of management information systems, computer systems application to nuclear plant administration and operation, and peripheral systems integration. While in the Air Force, he maintained nuclear weapons and delivery systems. As an author, some of his publications include Nuclear Power and Environmental Safeguards and Computer Applications for Nuclear Utility Documentation Systems.

In his presentation on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 at 8:00 PM in the ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE,

Faulkner will discuss such topics as the Control of Oil, Nuclear Power, and the Political Issues of Energy, to name a few. Open to students and friends of Rollins College, we invite you to join the Student Center in welcoming Professor Faulkner, as it promises to be a very comprehensive lecture.

Now for the second event of significance: Environmental Awareness Week. A nationally celebrated occasion, Rollins College is doing a great deal in the way of participation. Notably, Professor Faulkner and his contributions on energy will coincide with this week's format and will provide a focus of the more technical implications of our environment.

There are, however, implications of another sort that the Student Center hopes to express during this period of time: our relationship with our natural surroundings. All too often we have a tendency to take Nature and her gifts for granted. This week, there will be several opportunities to redeem our human ways, so to speak, and to take a moment or two of our day-to-day existences for participating in this recognition of those things we frequently lose sight of; things like wildlife and its singular beauty; things like the trees and stars, the river and all its creatures; things like the relationship with whatever each of us conceives God to be. A schedule of events will provide the details, and we sincerely hope you will partake in them, as they will be varied and rewarding.

Some of the activities planned are an exhibit of Birds of Prey presented by the Audubon Society on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, speakers (in addition to Professor Faulkner) who will discuss both technical and natural aspects of our environment, entertainment of the musical sort by Dale and Crider. There will also be Petition Boards on Beans on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY (Nov. 19, 20, & 21) in support of our endangered wildlife. Again, please look for specific information posters and fliers throughout the week.

Towards the very end of this month, the Student Center is sponsoring a CAMPING TRIP TO THE KEYS. The proposed date is NOVEMBER 26 (NOV. 26-30 (8PM)), but it cannot be finalized until we have a definite amount of interested people. Transportation provided, but you have to pay for your own food. There will be a sign-up sheet in the Student Association office located under the stairs in Carnegie. A \$1.00 deposit will be required to verify your attendance. WILL BE RETURNED upon departure. For more information, please call Mark Imhoof at the Student Center, ext. 2585.

Also, Mark Imhoof, Chairman of Recreation Special Projects still has openings for committee members. Anyone interested should contact him through the Student Center at the number given above.

The next Board of Directors (B.O.D.) meeting will be Thursday, 20 November at 5:30 PM in the House unless otherwise notified. Please feel free to come in and see what we're all about. Our office is located in the Center to the left of the fireplace.

Orchard' Overcomes Limitations

By Dean Kilbourne

"The Cherry Orchard", under the direction of Dr. Robert O. Juergens, opened Tuesday night in the newly renovated Fred Stone Theatre. "Acting in the round" puts the audience right there with the action. It is not so much a spectator/performer relationship but rather a person/person relationship. It was homey, cozy, and much more intimate than the traditional proscenium theatre. There were limitations as far as set changing was concerned due to the actual working space.

Written by Anton Chekhov, the play has its share of Russian complexities. The cherry orchard is "the most beautiful place on earth which is passing from the hands of rural gentry to those of a self-made man whose grandfather was a serf on the estate: the new owner will demolish the house, cut down the cherry orchard, and divide the land into plots for vulgar summer villas and visitors."

The combination of bitter, sorrowful, and happy moments in the play makes its categorization as drama or comedy difficult. It could be termed a comedy because of the characterization — a senile old man, a flighty mother and landowner, a Casanova who lusts after the maid's body, and a 51-year-old brother who never shuts up and plays pool with an imaginary table and balls. Because of its theme, the play could also be termed tragedy. It deals with a landowner losing a major part of her life, the orchard. This is where she was born and raised; it is where her own son drowned. Suddenly, after all those years, it will be gone and she is left with nothing but bitter-sweet memories.

The scenery in the Fred Stone production was sparse but accurate. It needn't have been overwhelming; the acting is what demanded the attention of the audience. My concentration remained with the performers since they themselves concentrated on the stage. Their eye contact and physical movements were a major contribution to this pulling of audience attention.

The costuming, designed by Sandy Bird, was truly impressive. Fitting in well with the era, the long flowing lace gowns and the tailed tuxedos were

extraordinary. They were sights that captured eyes — stunning!

There were some problems. In the opening scene between Lopakin, portrayed by David Lee McClure and Dunyasha, played by Peggy O'Keefe, there was a lull in the action. This was not the fault of the actors; it was a typical Chekov beginning. Once more characters came on the scene, the energy level picked up a bit and the performance started moving right along.

Another problem occurred when actors had their backs to the audience; they could not be heard. Therefore some important lines were missed. The volume could have been higher.

Among the most spell-binding characters were Firs, an eighty-seven-year old man, portrayed by Grant Thornley. His slow staggering movement, superb make-up job, and his use of mumbling made him a believable and utterly delightful character.

Chris Gasti, as a young manservant, looked like a makeover of Clark Gable. His feeling of conceit, superiority, "look at me, I'm beautiful" attitude came across quite well. He was remarkably entertaining during one of the set changes when he did nothing more than watch the other servants sweat while he nibbled on candies. The actors playing servants stayed in character during set changes, adding to the professionalism of the performance.

William Leavengood, portraying Yepikhodov, was one laugh after another. He did a wonderful job of "being a klutz." Judging by the laughter and the applause, his character was a favorite of all.

Van Ackerman as Leonid Andreyevich, did a spectacular job. His delivery of the lines, movement, facial expressions, warmth, and charm all added up to a character with whom we laughed and cried.

David Lee McClure, as Lopakin, portrayed a very interesting role. It was, by far, the most intense. Lopakin came a long way from being a servant to being a landowner and he didn't know how to cope with it. He seemed almost deranged at times. In many scenes McClure's energy level is very high, sometimes almost melodramatic. His role was a difficult one to take in, but "Spike" handles himself well.



Katie Robbins and Van Ackerman are shown in a scene from Anton Chekhov's masterpiece *THE CHERRY ORCHARD*. This is the first production in the newly renovated Fred Stone Theatre on the campus of Rollins College.

Full of vitality, emotion, and vigor describes the performance given by the leading lady, Mary Katherine Robbins. She played a very flighty character who is laughing one minute and crying the next. Katie acted from the heart and she commanded the arena. In her long flowing gowns, she carried herself with ease. Her character is a lady of elegance, with a care-free attitude of business, love, and life in general. Lyubov Andreyevich is brought to life in a most entertaining way, through the acting of Ms. Robbins.

"The Cherry Orchard," is a show of merit. It will play until November 23. Be sure to get your ticket soon; you won't regret it!

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Rollins College
November 19, 1980

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The Rollins Sandspur, Florida's oldest college weekly, was established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and tenacious as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be focused upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

The Rollins Sandspur is a weekly publication produced by the students at Rollins College. Sandspur offices are located in the Andrew Carnegie Building, Rollins College. The Rollins Sandspur is produced at The Type People, 1524 Formosa Ave. Orlando, Fla. and printed at the Oviedo Outlook, Oviedo, Fla.

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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hunger Committee to Plant Seed for Education

It is so easy for us here at Rollins, surrounded by natural beauty, intellectual pursuit, and an abundance of all that "good life," forget that every year 15-20 million people die of the world's oldest and most trenchant disease — chronic malnutrition. Exposed to the public eye only during crisis, periods of drought, famine, and other natural disaster, world hunger remains, for the most part, a dead issue, the effect of which constitutes a "hidden holocaust."

To many, the very valid question arises, what can I do as one person to alleviate an age-old crisis which appears, by its sheer durability, to be impenetrable? The answer — "plenty," and what you do will count. The most crucial step in the process is recognizing fully the extent of the problem and then realizing that responsibility for its cure lies with each and every one of us.

The next move involves an educational goal. Beginning with our own selves, we are obligated to examine the reality of the problem as it exists, and then to scrutinize our own lifestyles, understanding and addressing those aspects (i.e. — phenomenal waste, blind indifference) which are directly related to the perpetration of malnutrition and starvation in the world.

Now, with a firm and position start, spread the understanding you've acquired. Educate others. Compel those around you to a similar interrogation of self and of a commitment to change. If the effort is sincere and persistent, such a movement to alter thought and habit will spread the curative forces of awareness and action and enable us to overtake the dreaded, silent disease of malnutrition.

Beginning Sunday, November 16, the Rollins World Hunger Committee will attempt to plant the seed of education and awareness to hunger issues amidst the students, faculty and staff of the college, as well as in the surrounding community. At the Sunday service at Knowles Memorial Chapel on the 16th, Dean Arnold Wetstein will conduct a program to celebrate the life and work of St. Elizabeth of Hungary. All are invited to bring to the offering a loaf of home-baked bread which will later be donated to the Christian Service Center's Daily Bread Program.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday following, (Nov. 17, 18, 19) the World Hunger Committee, with the generous aid and support of many Circle K members and of other interested students, will be taking fast pledges and donations of both cash and Validine contributions in the Student Union (10-12 a.m.) and in the Beanery (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

and 4-6 p.m.).

In addition, on Wednesday the 19th, there will be a panel discussion at 3:00 p.m. in Sullivan House, in which several students and faculty members will address various aspects of the hunger issue. All are welcome to attend or to tune into WPRK 91.5 FM for a live broadcast of the program. That evening (Wed.) at the Vespers service, 9:00 p.m. in the Knowles Chapel, it will focus on world hunger and upon the example set for us by St. Elizabeth of Hungary, whose feast we celebrate on that day. The Vespers service will signal the kickoff of the international fast day, which has been designated this year as Thursday, November 20, 1980.

On Thursday the 20th, Rollins students, faculty, and staff will join together with hundreds of thousands of people world-wide in experiencing the hunger felt continuously be a quarter of the world's population. By pledging that money which would otherwise be spent on the purchase of food, we are making a significant, concrete contribution in aiding hungry people everywhere in their efforts to become self-sufficient. On Thursday evening, those fasting are cordially invited to attend a "Break-fast" at 8:00 p.m. in Sullivan House, at which time we may reflect together, in a spirit of unity, upon the crisis of world hunger and upon the relevance of our own efforts to relieve it.

In allocating the proceeds of the Fast, the World Hunger Committee chooses, each year, both a local and an international hunger project as recipients of our support. These projects we choose must reflect, in their aim and implementation, our own belief that aid should be given in the form of promoting self-sufficiency, as well as food welfare.

This year the Committee has "adopted," for its international project, a program developed by Oxfam-America in economically devastated Nicaragua. Since the successful political uprising to end the corrupt, tyrannical reign of the Somoza family in July of 1979, Nicaragua has been struggling for survival and the implementation of a just government.

Answering their cry of economic distress, Oxfam has initiated these three programs to improve agricultural development and extend health services: Emergency Basic Grains Planting and Training Program in Rigoberto Cabezas, (for the purchase of seed, pesticides, and fertilizer) San Miguel Agricultural Cooperative, (which aids a cooperative in war-torn San Miguel by providing tools and seed for rice, bean, and corn production) and the Zelaya Health Program (in which

health monitors are trained and mobile medical units purchased for the remote, disease-ravaged region of Zelaya).

In addition to our commitment of \$1,000 to the Oxfam America Nicaraguan Project, the Committee is currently reviewing several local projects to evaluate where our aid is most needed and will be most effective.

NOTE: The distended and emaciated limbs of a starving child do not make a pretty picture, nor one which most of us care to see. But I challenge you, last time all of us took a good look?

Thank you for your support.
Ginny C.
Chairman: Rollins World Hunger Committee

Family Asks for Your Support

Dear Unseen Friend,

I am writing to you to see if you have any clothing you no longer need. We are a family and don't have money to buy clothes. My husband has been out of work for two years.

My name is Charlotte. I am married. My husband's name is Edward. We have a little girl named Tracie.

I can wear size 34 to 36 blouses & 11 to 13 in pants & 8 in shoes. Tracie can wear 4 to 5 in shirts and 4 to 5 in pants & 7 to 8 in shoes. Edward can wear size 14-15 med. in shirt, 34 in pants & 7 to 8 in shoes. We need bed clothes, towels, anything else you might send. We will be glad to send you goods in exchange for clothes or things. Your help will be appreciated.

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SULLIVAN HOUSE WILL BE A CHANNEL OF YOUR GENEROSITY FROM NOW UNTIL THANKSGIVING WEEK

Rollins Not A Victim of Attrition

to the Rollins community, Is Rollins College struck with a serious affliction? Attrition, in the minds of many, is considered a major problem. 83 undergraduate students left Rollins last year for one of several reasons. 206 of those were Freshmen and Sophomores, with a total undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,365 this leads us to believe that the attrition rate, about 19%, at Rollins is somewhat higher than the national average.

Excluding transfer, no one reason for leaving had a majority. The reasons with the highest response were: insufficient number of courses (30%), social atmosphere (23%), social options (17%), financial difficulties (16%), and limited extra-curricular activities (16%). These would seem to indicate weak points at the college.

We have looked into attrition and found a number of things. The number of courses offered at Rollins is dictated by the size of the school. It simply is not possible to have the course selection found at larger institutions. Financial problems are selected by three types of people. Those who can afford Rollins, but whose grades are not good enough to

substantiate the expense to their parents, those who could get the finances if they wanted, but do not try and the smallest group, those who for some reason are not able to get the financial assistance needed.

The other top responses have to do with the "social" climate at Rollins. These people probably fall into one of four groups. People that are academically shocked and form a distaste for Rollins, people that came to Rollins because their parents sent them and remained as inactive here as in making the decision to come, people that did not wish to join an organization and then felt socially unaccepted, and those who were used to a more traditional dating pattern.

Rollins is trying to cut down the attrition rate. This is evident with the move to coed dorms two years ago and the formation of OCS this year to involve off-campus students in school activities. Sullivan House and the Campus Ministry sponsor many activities and will be increasing these.

Last year, excluding Greek functions, there were an average of approximately 11 events per week on campus. Extra-curricular activities,

sports, are limited by space and funds, but if there are any ideas it should be taken to the Phys. Ed. department, College Life Committee, or Student Affairs. Those activities not available on campus are found close by, such as racquet ball.

After looking at the reasons why people leave and weighing

them against the information we found, we have come to the conclusion that attrition is not really a problem at Rollins. It is a fact of life that people will leave and the reason is a personal decision not necessarily reflecting displeasure in the school. Although Rollins can do little to

keep people here, the campus is becoming more active and the school encourages everyone, as we do, to get involved!

Karie Aldrich
Sam Carpenter
Neal Gilder
Tini Goodman
Wendy White

'Minor' Concerns Raise Major Questions

On October first 1980, the Florida State Legislature put into effect the nineteen year-old drinking age. In the past, the eighteen year-old law brought about few problems concerning Rollins Students since it effected such a small part of the Student body. However now the new law encompasses over a quarter of the student body.

Do you, as one of these minors, know what could happen if you are caught drinking at a fraternity, dorm of I.F.C.-PANHELL party? Do the sponsors of these parties know what responsibilities they have put upon serving alcohol to minors? These are two avoided questions that we felt needed to be answered for the

welfare of those concerned.

In obtaining information to answer the above questions we worked our way up through the administration first defining the drinking statute through Mr. Richard Trismen, attorney and professor here at Rollins. We then questioned the policies of the C.L.C., President of the Student Association and I.F.C., Campus Safety, and right up to Dr. Seymour. Their responses were, for the most part, consistently a lack of concern.

Seeing that it has not been a problem in the past, we questioned the Winter Park Police Department about measures they might take concerning the new law. They stated that they would not come into campus looking for

violations of the law but if problems do occur they would become present and enforce it.

Because of this, we feel that the administration here at Rollins should become concerned with the issue informing the Students of their rights and liabilities that they have and not wait for a problem to arise before they do take a stand on the issue. Do you, the minor, know that you are subject to Florida State Law while at a campus even serving alcohol? Do the sponsors of these events know that you are liable for these minors that are served? We didn't.

Group of Concerned Students
CM 306

Special Dedication Theme of Morning Worship

A Window in the Chapel depicting St. Elizabeth of Hungary and dedicated to Mrs. Frances Warren, the donor of the Chapel in 1932, will provide the orientation of worship in the Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. The story of St. Elizabeth will be told and a special liturgy enacted, in which loaves of bread will be given in a special offering. Dean Wettstein will speak on "Bread for the World," in preparation for this coming week's Fast for a World Harvest.

Books, Records, Magazines, etc. Available at Fourth Annual Book Sale

The Friends of Winter Park Library are preparing for the Fourth Annual Book Sale, to be held in the Community Room of the library on Friday, November 14 and Saturday, November 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thousands of books have been collected during the year, all of them donated by members of the community. According to co-chairmen Mrs. Don Wright and Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour, the sale will be the largest ever, and will include not only hardcover books but paperbacks, records and magazines. All items will be priced very reasonably, and proceeds will be given to the library to enhance its collection and programs.*

*Rollins students from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are helping move the books from storage, as one of their community projects.

World Hunger Committee to Host Events

Beginning Sunday, November 16, 1980, the Rollins World Hunger Committee will host several events which are open to all students, faculty and staff. They are designed to raise community awareness to the widespread problems, and to address our individual responsibility to aid in their resolution by committing ourselves, spiritually and financially, to the abolition of world-wide hunger. Please join us in the following:

Sunday, November 16: Knowles Chapel 11:00 service by A. Arnold Wettstein — special service commemorating the feast of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Monday, November 17 through Wednesday, November 19: Pledging taking place in the Student Union (10:00 a.m. — noon) and the Beanery (11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 — 6:00 p.m.) for the international fast day.

Wednesday, November 19: 3:00 p.m. panel discussion on world hunger issues at Sullivan House, to be broadcast on WPRK.

Wednesday, November 19: 7:00 p.m. Vespers in the Chapel — a celebration of the life and work of St. Elizabeth of Hungary at which time the fast will begin.

Thursday, November 20: International Fast for a World Harvest

Thursday, November 20: "Break-fast" in Sullivan House at 8:00 p.m. for those fasting.

Physical Plant Requests Poster, Sign Ban

In order to avoid any further accidents, as far as posters and signs are concerned, Physical Plant has requested that posters and signs not be posted on doors and windows of the buildings.

"Wish Book" Available at The Center

The Holiday Season is a special time of sharing and caring about others. You and/or your organization can find out the holiday wishes and dreams of the Central Florida social service agencies and the people they serve by consulting the "Wish Book." The agencies list in this resource opportunities for giving both time and donations that will make the holiday season brighter for others.

Consult the Wish Book in The Center, Carnegie Hall, first floor.

Awareness Week Schedule

Mon. Nov. 17 Presentation: Lowell Lotspiech - "Architectural Design in Florida and Cities of the Future" - 8:00 PM Sullivan House.

Tue. Nov. 18 Lecture: Peter Faulkner - "The Problem of Nuclear Energy" - 8:00 PM Bush Auditorium.

Presentation: Eddie Williford - Area Naturalist - "Living Environmentally" - 7:00 PM - Pinehurst Lobby.

Thu. Nov. 20 All Natural foods in the Beanery.

Fri. Nov. 21 Booths & Displays in the Student Center - 3 PM Bike Race - Rollins Horseshoe, Prizes. 4:30 Skateboard Race - Campus Course, Prizes. 7:30 Film - "Man, Whales and Dolphins" Library Film Room.

Sat. Nov. 22 12 Noon til Sunday morning - Sullivan House Overnight Camp-Out Wekiwa State Park.

Sun. Nov. 23 Chapel - 11:00 AM - Thanksgiving Service for the World of Nature Rev. A. Arnold Wettstein, Dean/Knowles Chapel Sermon.

Sun. Nov. 23 2:00 PM - Live Entertainment on the Horseshoe "The Crider Band." Live Birds of Prey Exhibit - Florida Audubon Society.

What's Happening?

Volleyball splits Match, Prepares for Regionals

By Tracy Strickland

The regular volleyball season has drawn to a close with the Tars recent tri-match competition against Flagler College and Stetson University. The final season record before state and regional competition now stands at 15 wins and 13 losses.

The Tars have just finished a hard week which included a grueling tournament in St. Augustine, where they played more than ten games in one day. Though plagued by recent illnesses and injuries, the Tar's endurance and conditioning paid off in the long run, said Coach Peg Jarnigan. On Monday, following the tournament, the Tars were physically and mentally tired, yet they had to "get up" for the tri-match at Stetson.

Rollins easily defeated Flagler College, 15-8, 15-4, which was a good morale booster, but then lost to Stetson in a very close battle, 15-9, 7-15, 14-16. "We dominated play, but let down in the end," Jarnigan said, "but I'm pleased overall."

Next on the Tars' agenda are the state and regional tournaments. "We are revamping, going over basics, and trying to peak for the state and regional tournaments," Jarnigan said. "Team unity is essential if we are going to win. Everybody must work together." Jarnigan feels the Tars have an excellent chance of winning both of these tournaments.

The state tournament will be held at

Florida Southern College in Lakeland, November 13-15, and regionals will be held on November 20-22 at the University of Central Florida. The top two teams from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi will be competing in this single elimination tournament after the initial pool play.

In looking ahead to the regionals, Jarnigan thinks the Tars will "compete

'We are revamping, going over basics, and trying to peak for the state and regional tournaments.'

very favorably against the Georgia teams," because volleyball in Florida is among the best in the east.

Coach Jarnigan also encourages Rollins students to attend the regional tournament at U.C.F. Play will begin for the Tars at 9 p.m. on Thursday, November 20.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS PAGE

By Donny Mosgrove

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts. For	Pts. Agt.
KA	7	0	0	169	42
Chi Psi	5	2	0	132	34
PDT	5	2	0	94	64
Indies	3	2	1	56	60
Freshmen II	3	3	0	24	78
SPE	3	4	0	70	88
Freshmen I	2	4	1	42	74
TKE	2	5	0	42	161

(as of 10/27/80)

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Indies 6, Freshmen I 6
PDT 12, Chi Psi 8
Indies 28, SPE 14
KA 32, Freshmen 14
PDT 40, TKE 14
KA 28, Freshmen II 0
Chi Psi 40, TKE 0

UPCOMING GAMES

Indies, OCS/Crummer Fri. Nov. 14
SPE, Chi Psi Fri. Nov. 14
Indies, KA Sat. Nov. 15
Indies, Freshmen II Mon. Nov. 17
KA, OCS/Crummer Tue. Nov. 18
Make-ups Wed. Nov. 19
Make-ups Thurs. Nov. 20
Play-offs 1 vs. 4 Fri. Nov. 21
Play-offs 2 vs. 3 Fri. Nov. 21
Championship Game Mon. Nov. 24
All Star Game Tue. Nov. 25

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

(as of 11/7/80)

Teams remaining: TKE, PDT, SPE, Chi Psi, Freshmen I, KA
Finals: Wed. Nov. 19

INTERESTED?

Contact Intramural Directors: Women: Ms. Mack, Men: Orlando Evora (ext. 2343) or John Sahn (628-3896)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Final Results

	W	L
Alpha Phi	8	0
Indies	7	1
Chi O	5	3
Kappa	4	4
Theta	4	4
NCM	3	5
Phi Mu	3	5
Freshmen	0	8
OCS	0	8

100% PARTICIPATION

Alpha Phi
Indies
Kappa
Phi Mu

The women completed their volleyball schedule on Thursday, October 30th, planned. There were a number of forfeits, but they did not take away from the quality in general.

The Alpha Phi vs. Indies game was close to a varsity level contest. (Alpha Phi won 15-8; 14-18; 15-8).

At the Kappa vs. Theta game, both groups turned out en masse and the winners of Enyart have not heard so much in a long time (Theta won 9-15; 15-13; 6).

All in all, the teams that did participate had a good time and are looking forward to the next intramural team sport of softball.

UPCOMING

Men's sailing regatta; Nov. 14, 15

Intramural sports page appears in every other issue of the Sandspur.



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Soccer Team Wins Final Game 6-1

By Nancy Donlan

On Wednesday, November 5, the Tars took to the road for the final time this season to battle it out at Florida International University. Scoring began soon after the kickoff with the first goal scored by FIU's Mike at the 40:38 minute mark on an assist by Moyssidis. Then, with 10 minutes left in the first half, Gary Koettters struck back for the Tars, tying the score, 1-1. Soon to follow was Denny Ullo's goal at the 6:00 minute mark, putting the Tars in the lead for the first time in the game.

Neither school managed to score during the early minutes of the second half. Then things broke for F.I.U. at the 20 minute mark with a goal scored by Martin. That evened the score at 2-2. But, before the Tars pulled level, Martin came back to score again at the 10:20 minute mark on a ball with an assist by Freyre. That was the last goal of the game, leaving the score at 2-3, F.I.U.

In all, Rollins made 15 shots on goal while F.I.U. made 33. Rollins made 14 saves, while F.I.U. had 6. Both Rollins and F.I.U. committed 11 fouls and had 5 yellow cards each. One yellow card was awarded to Tars' player, Travis Williams; F.I.U. was awarded none.

The victorious homecoming game against Vanderbilt University on Saturday, November 8, landed the Tars on a high point to end the season with. However, for the 4 Tars players: Gus Ullo, Bruce McKeld, Derron Smith, and Jeff McCoy the game probably took on



Rollins Tars in Action at Final Victory
several meanings, being their last collegiate soccer game.

It seemed as though everyone wanted their foot in on this game and that's about how it happened. Beginning with a goal dribbled in by Even Bernsten at the 33:41 of the first half the score climbed steadily. Next, came Randy Valli's goal from 18 yards out at the 12:59 minute mark and the third and last goal of the first half was scored by

Steve Hughes at the 7:27 mark on an assist by Gus Ullo.

At the 41:26 mark of the second half, Peter Conway scored the first goal for Vanderbilt. Then, Tar Eddie Hoppe brought the game further out of reach for V.U. as he knocked one in on a rebound at 37:52, bringing the score to 4-1, Rollins. The next goal at the 29:53 minute mark was scored by Gus Ullo on a cross from Gary Koettters. The season's final goal was dribbled in by

Travis Williams with just 21 seconds remaining in the game. The final score: Rollins 6, Vanderbilt 1.

Shots on goal for the Tars totaled 45, Vanderbilt, 7. Rollins had 2 saves, Vanderbilt had 9. Neither team was awarded any penalty kicks. Vanderbilt's Mike Whitaker, was awarded a yellow card for tripping Jim Kerner. The Tars' final standing for the season was 7 wins, 8 losses, 3 ties.

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Annual Budget Shows \$8,916 Surplus

• from 1

A Honeywell Energy Management Computer situated in the Physical Plant building now automatically adjusts thermostats campus-wide according to the weather, cutting down on the physical labor/cost previously required.

In terms of actual figures, we received \$13,541,611 last year. Over 70% of this came through student tuition and fees, including government aid scholarships. The other 30% was composed of gifts, in the forms of endowments, trust-funds, private grants, and also reinvestments. For faculty

salaries and department projects, we spent almost five million dollars. Maintenance, operations, and staff salaries took another four million. The rest was split between Student Aid, Student Services, the library, and development.

Here we are at the turning point in this brilliantly exposed gem of prose. You have, no doubt, reached a fever pitch of plaintive argument. Why, you may ask, in this best of all possible worlds described, is there still dissatisfaction with the distribution of our money? Mainly, in answer, because

such complaints are justified. Because of set priorities, institutions we as students consider vital are denigrated to low positions by the powers that be. Salaries and maintenance are necessities which must be considered before the luxuries of campus life.

At this very time, our financial wizards are beginning the semi-mystical prediction of Rollins College budget for the 1981-82 academic year. They will discuss three issues: 1) How much tuition do we need to charge?; 2) How much enrollment will we need?

3) How much compensation (salary) do we have to pay? This process obviously makes necessary assumptions about next year's inflation rate and the country's political stability. The assumptions agreed upon will be submitted by the Faculty Committee on the Budget to the Board of Trustees in February. The trustees' Budget Committee, acting largely on the perimeters established by the original assumptions, will present a mechanical budget to the Board in May for final approval.

The last items to receive

consideration in this process are those contrabands what is affectionately known as "student life". It is vital to you, if concerned about the manner in which your tuition is being spent, submit complaints, requests, suggestions to the authorities now. Waiting until the budget enters its stages in Spring could be your ideas to an immediate demise. Who are the "authorities"? Where is the best place to take a part in the complaint? The Sandspur continuing series of articles will attempt to unravel the mysteries of our universe.

THINK HEALTHY

Dubois Health Center a 'Small' Miracle

By Jan Montgomery

If you are planning your winter term abroad this year and would like a free physical, or need an EKG to pass the test for varsity athletics, or your are just plain ill and in need of a doctor, the Dubois Health Center, with a thorough and friendly professional staff, is available to Rollins Students at 570 Osceola Avenue, Winter Park.

with three spacious examining rooms, one observation room and facilities including x-ray, laboratory and emergency areas, the Health Center is described by Dr. Nancy Small as "a family physician and a specialist referral service" for Rollins Students. The Dubois physician and specialist in adolescent medicine stresses that "All medical records are confidential and are completely separate from a student's academic background at Rollins."

With a hard working and full-

time staff that sees approximately 1000 students a year, Dr. Small sees students everyday but Thursday. At this time, Mrs. Juanette Imhoof, a registered nurse with a Master's degree in counseling and specialist in adolescent care, cares for students who have minor illnesses. Tracey Ramey, insurance consultant, offers her services Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 1:30, to answer any questions students may have regarding their medical health insurance benefits. The Rollins student receives significant medical insurance coverage through the Health Center offering \$100 accident coverage as well as complete coverage for any laboratory work. (including pregnancy tests) requested by Dr. Small.

Dr. Small and her assistant Juanette Imhoof both reflect a practical and interested attitude regarding trends in contemporary medicine today. In regard to the return of emphasis upon family practice

in contrast to more specialization, Dr. Small sees the family physician emphasis a growing one, as the trend in past years to specialize in medicine has created a surplus in the various specialties. But, in her opinion, this occurrence has caused "a growing difficulty for the student hoping to become a doctor in an American Medical School."

Concerning more recent advances in the field of medicine, Dr. Small is in sincere approval. Holistic concepts, such as biofeedback and the TENS machine (now being used in physical therapy at Winter Park Hospital), she believes are new, innovative techniques today which are "highly useful in controlling pain."

Since its inception twelve years ago, funded by his donation of \$1.5 million, Mr. Charles Dubois hoped to provide complete health care for the Rollins College community. Through technological advances and a

concerned staff of professionals working to achieve a better understanding of the college-level needs, he would be pleased to see the continuous improvements being made at the health center.

The Health Center is open from 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday with mornings reserved for appointments for lengthy exams (gynecological and medical history work-ups). After 1:30 students are accepted on a first come - first serve basis and the staff urges students to cancel any appointments students are unable to keep as students who are ill many times need immediate help. Night and weekends the staff is on call and, if needed, Dr. Small can be contacted through the campus operator. As the Health Center is not staffed for "dire emergencies," students are urged to contact campus security, who can furnish a rescue squad and ambulance service.



Dr. Nancy Small

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