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## This Week



Illustration by Erin Fitzpatrick

## Baseball Preview

For a team overview and Coach Coffie's comments, turn to Sports on Page 8.

## Campus After-life

After-dash life at Rollins isn't as anti-social. One teacher is trying to do something about it. Turn to Page 3.

## The Boss

Many students attended one of two electrifying concerts in Lakeland this past week. One describes the experience on Page 7.

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## Valentines Day Swings Through Rollins



Photo by Melinda Pfister

Marc Strauss and Liz Leavens join the dance given by the Student Center on February 14th.

## Added Students Put Strain on Registration

By George Boyle

Trouble spots during registration for this term seemed to be a little habit-forming.

Countless students could be seen hovering around the registrar's office looking wistfully for that one ray of hope: a class with an opening (at their free hour no less). Yet why did all this have to happen with such intensity this time? Certainly it's happened before, but never has it affected so many students at one time.

The main problem stems from the policy change concerning the S.C.E. (School of Continuing Education) and the ability to take classes at it's Park Avenue residence.

Last year, and the preceding years, if

accounting was unavailable here at Rollins, for example, a student, if it were offered, could take it at S.C.E. Yet now this is not possible, so Rollins is faced with a net gain of about 280 students that they must now accommodate into its day program.

The attrition rate has also been a big influence on the registration problem this spring term. Whether you look at it in a favorable or dark light, the amount of students leaving the school has dropped significantly. At least, that is, more than expected.

Also, as of right now, Rollins happens to be holding the highest number of students they've ever had before. This amount, along with the 280

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## Student Assembly Makes Drastic Changes

By Cindy Hahamovitch

The Student Center and Student Association elections will be held in March. Thus, it is necessary that potentially active students be made aware of the structure and objectives of the student government here at Rollins.

At a recent session of the Student Assembly, amendments were made to the Student Association Constitution changing the structure of the student government. In the March election, the student body will elect a president of the Student Association and two vice-presidents: Vice-President of the Student Association and Vice-President-Programs Director of the Student Center.

These structural changes were designed to increase the efficiency and productivity of the government and ensure collaboration between the Center and the Association. These changes are illustrated by the following diagrams:

To be eligible for election to any position in the Student Association or Student Center, a student must maintain at least a 6.0 cumulative GPA and may not be on academic probation. Elected positions consist of the following:

### I. President of the Student Association:

The President of the Student Association seeks to promote cooperation and understanding with the Faculty, Administration, Trustees, and the College Community. He/she serves on the nominating committee for the Student Hearing Board and for the Publication Union head and he/she nominates legal counsel with the approval of the Student Assembly. He/she also serves as the student representative of the College Council. The president of the Student Association presides over the Student Assembly meetings and consequently, loses his/her voting rights.

### IIa. Vice President of the Student Association:

The Vice President of the Student Association serves as president in case of the absence or removal of the president. He/she serves on the College Senate, the nominating committee for the Student Hearing Board Chairperson, and on the Elections Committee. He/she is an ex-

officio member of each committee, and acts as an advisor for any standing committee or any newly-formed ad-hoc group or organization. He/she is an ex-officio member of the Student Assembly with voting privileges. He/she may also be assigned duties by the president.

### IIb. Vice President — Programs Director of the Student Center:

The Vice President-Programs Director delegates the responsibility required for the use of the Student Center. He/she acts as director, coordinator, and advisor for student groups who wish to sponsor co-curricular programs of education, recreation, and entertainment for the College Community, and is a member of the Student Assembly with voting privileges. The Programs Director communicates with a representatives from the Administration and from the office of the Dean of the College when planning programs of activity. He/she also serves on the Elections Committee.

### III. Senate:

The College Senate is the primary legislative body of Rollins College. It oversees the standing committees and reviews proposed changes in the curriculum, social regulations, and financial aid. In addition to the President and Vice President of the Student Association and the student members of the Standing Committees, the student body is represented by eight elected students.

### IV. Standing Committees:

The structure of the Standing Committees cannot be defined at present for the reorganization of these student/faculty committees will not be finalized until the summer. In the past, standing committees have established and reviewed college policy concerning the curriculum, admissions, scholarships, college life, co-curricular activities, and standards and guidelines for faculty appointments. Interested students may run for a standing committee position in March and those students elected will be assigned to particular committees in September.

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## Watt? ..... Money Saved?

By Jennifer Keith

The Housing Office happily reports that the residence halls used less energy, or kilowatts per hour, this last school year than in the year before.

David Lord, Rollins' Business Manager, explains that the improvement stems primarily from changing all old and "Exit" fixtures to fluorescent bulbs. Students' efforts to conserve have also contributed to the energy savings.

Lord predicts that approximately \$140,000 will be spent this year on electricity for the dormitories. This is twenty-five percent of the total budget for residence halls.

A large dorm such as McKean will use approximately \$37,000 for its many kilowatts per hour. Physical plant's computer can monitor each residence hall's energy consumption.

Mr. Lord hopes to have a program in the near future to

reward the conserving residence halls by giving partial housing payment refunds to their energy-saving occupants or by putting the money saved back into dorm improvements.

The energy-conscious Business Manager insists that the greatest savings will occur for the College and ultimately for the student when individuals will follow the simple habit of turning off their fan units when leaving for class or any long stretch of time.



## Assembly Changes

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### V. Student Center:

The Student Center is the official programming agency for student activities. The main objective of the center is to maximize student interaction and to unify the college community by providing a broad range of co-curricular programs — both social and educational in nature.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17:

Elections for positions of President of the Student Association, Vice President of the Student Association, and Vice President-Programs Director of the Student Center.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 31:

Elections for positions in Senate, Standing Committees and Student Center.

### Procedure for Candidates:

1. Candidates for President of the Student Association, Vice President of the Student

Association, and Vice President-Programs Director of the Student Center.

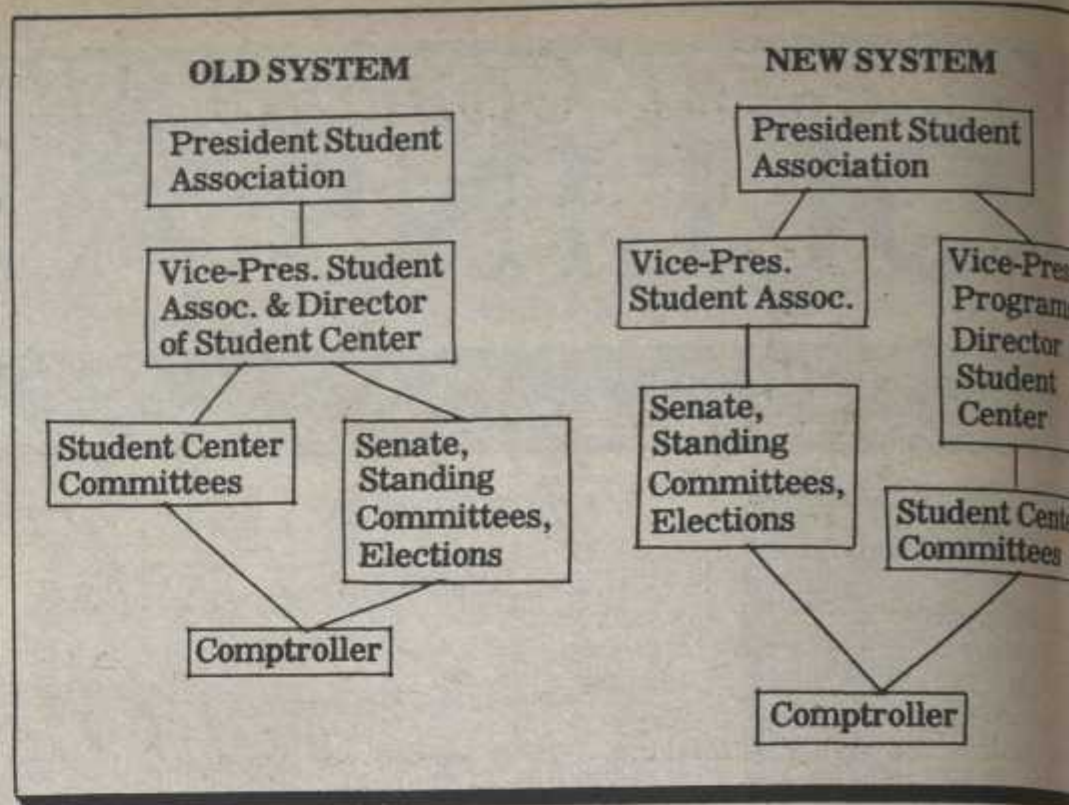
a. Complete an application for Candidacy Form (available at the Student Assoc. Office-Carnegie Hall) and submit it to Cindy Hahamovitch, Election Committee Chairperson (box 2137) by Monday, March 9.

b. Submit a nominating petition of 250 members of the Student Association to Cindy by Friday, March 13.

2. Candidates for positions in Senate, Standing Committees and Student Center.

Complete an application for candidacy form (available at the Student Assoc. Office-Carnegie Hall) and submit it to Cindy Hahamovitch (box 2137) by Friday, March 20.

3. It is essential that students who are interested in campaigning for a position in student government begin to attend Student Assembly and



Student Center meetings. The Student Center Board of Directors meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Woolson House. Student Assembly meets every

Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Hauck Hall.

4. If you have any questions concerning the elections, call Cindy at ext. 2137.

## Student Center Introspection

The Student Center is described in its Constitution, as "the official programming agency" for student activities. The main objective of the Center is to maximize student interaction and unify the College Community by providing a broad range of co-curricular programs — both social and educational in nature.

Although the Student Center directors have sponsored numerous interesting and well-attended events this year, they have unintentionally neglected on of their principal duties as outlined in the Student Center constitution: that is to act as the "official programming agency for student activities." The center has been functioning as an independent organization, rather than as a body representative of all campus clubs and organizations. This is not to say that Student Center members hope, or have the power to, schedule the activities of other groups, but the Center must be able to use its mandate to publicize all campus events. Coordinated scheduling and publicity for all events open to

the campus should serve to improve attendance and alleviate the current situation whereby three lectures, a dance, and two parties are planned for the same night and nothing is planned for the next four nights.

Having recognized this deficiency in Center Policy, the Publicity Committee has begun to issue a monthly calendar that includes all campus events (reported to the Center). The wall calendar in the Student Center, furthermore, now features a variety of events, these calendars will become increasingly crowded as clubs, organizations and faculty committees begin to inform the Center of their scheduled events. The Publicity Committee hopes that every student will soon be able to determine, at a glance, all that is happening on campus. I also hope that eventually, groups will refer to the Student Center Calendar before scheduling an event. The effort to better the climate at Rollins hinges on the willingness of each Rollins organization to cooperate with the Student government.

## Registration Pains & Strains

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mentioned before, puts a severe strain on the number of classes which must be added to the curriculum to accomodate them.

To add classes, of course, the school must also have the teachers to teach them.

Unfortunately, spring term is the usual time that professors decide to take their leave, called sabbaticals, if they're allowed. It's a long and involved process and a professor is only allowed to take one every five years. To compound the aforementioned problems, seven professors decided to take theirs now. This is just frosting on the cake to the unique problem which has arisen.

There are more or less significant conflicts, too

numerous to mention, that have added to this registration dilemma. What's the solution?

It seems that we need more faculty, and already three more full-time professors have been hired on for next year.

The school also required a broader time to take courses. So, instead of taking a subject four times a week with a day off, he could take one course Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:00 and another course Tuesday and Thursday at the same time slot. This would double the amount of choices a student would have to look at and, hopefully, with the other solution offered above, help alleviate any more major problems that might occur in registration in the near future.

## Do You Think Winter Term Was a Good Experience?



Dr. Gilbert-Political Science

Yes, it was very, very positive. It gave me an opportunity to experiment with new approaches that I can't do in a single term. It also enabled me to get to know my students better and to take a more holistic approach to teaching.



Pat Johnson-Sr.

It was fantastic! I've done something that I've never done before — Russian type-writing.



Chris Gasti-Soph.

Yea, I had a great time. I went to London with the theater department. I like the idea of one class in extensive study; however, we were mostly sight-seeing during the day and there were not enough academics.



Katie Robbins-Sr.

Yes, I think it was a good experience. It was a nice break to get in-depth in a course.



Jay Rickman-Soph.

Yes, I enjoyed it. It increased my knowledge a great deal about the Cold War, because I indulged in one course. The problem with Spring and Fall Terms is that you lose your train of thought.



Diana Chrissis-Soph.

Yes, because it gives a chance to take a course teachers like to teach. It gives the student a chance to take a course outside major.



# "Movie-Set" Campus All A Facade?

By Diana Chrissis

When was the last time that you went out on a DATE? This question, when posed to most of the student body, would probably receive either a negative or clever, sarcastic reply. But there's one faculty member here at Rollins interested in the relationships between men and women on this campus.

Dr. Lynda Glennon, a new professor in the Sociology/Anthropology department, came to Rollins this fall from Rutgers University where she taught from 1970 to 1980. She received both her undergraduate and graduate degree there as well as finishing doctorate work at the New School for Social Research in New York. Her areas of specialization include: social theory, the family and sex roles, media research, social class analysis and she is currently developing an interest in para-sociology (the sociology of para-normal reality).

This past fall in Dr. Glennon's Family Class, she began discussing sex-role changes in society.

When the subject of dating arose, Dr. Glennon was surprised at the blank faces and lack of input by the students. When asked to explain their empty response, the class replied that there was no "dating" at Rollins. This prompted Dr. Glennon to begin an anthropological/sociological investigation into this area. What struck Dr. Glennon as being ironic was this lack of specializing on the "movieset-like" campus with a tremendously attractive student body.

Together with another department member, Anthropologist Dr. Carol Lauer, Dr. Glennon began talking to all "classes" of students (i.e. upper/lower classmen, Greeks/non-Greeks, day/boarding, non-athletes/athletes)

and also counselors, and the administration.

The response was the same; and she was told that this lack of interaction had been going on since the 1950's. This situation has earned the term "Rollinization."



Dr. Glennon and Dr. Lauer again spoke to their respective classes, "The Family" and "Gender and Sex Roles," which interested a core group of students, and organized informal meetings (these students were given free reign in advertising the meetings).

Their perceptions and complaints about the situation were discussed, and the meetings became brain-storming sessions about how to remedy this long-standing problem. Some of the issues that were discussed included the double standard that exists at Rollins in the form of the behavior that gains a reputation for the males, but ruins the reputation of the females.

The students were also concerned with the fact that two members of the opposite sex cannot casually go out together without being labeled as a couple. These things are more extreme and highly visible in a small community such as Rollins.

It seems that the student body is getting desperate and more reclusive. The twenty-five or so "official couples" magnify the banding together of the women while the males seem to develop a locker-room approach. For example: girls going to parties in groups, moving

on in that manner. This results in an avoidance type of behavior that can be found at schools all over the country, but it seems to be magnified at Rollins.

Other contributing factors are the segregated living units and the dining hall cliques. Again this is not atypical, nation-wide, but is magnified here.

Dr. Glennon feels that the problem should be approached in a two-phase manner: changing the frozen-in structures, such as sex-segregated housing and rigid eating habits to name only two, and to teach people the skills to meet people they don't know.

This phase is especially important because these are the skills one must possess when entering a new environment, job hunting or speaking to people. This is crucial for a sense of

control over one's life.

The situation is not completely hopeless, and some people have managed to "beat the system," but our current attrition rate shows that the problem has to be corrected. Dr. Glennon hopes to work with Judy Provost, Wanda Russell, interested faculty and students to help all other "potential friends and dates" make the system work for them.

Now that a new term is starting, Dr. Glennon plans to offer more meetings and discussions for concerned students and faculty. Also on the agenda is a Social Carnival Week in which she hopes tight social structures will be loosened. Anyone interested in this issue can call Dr. Glennon at Ext. 2276.



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# Editorial

## Evil Rampant On Campus?

Discussing the spiritual structure of Rollins College is, admittedly, rather questionable in an editorial. It is far easier to write complaints of food and lodging. But the general institutional atmosphere seeps mistily into every campus program and department, having a great and subtle effect on every person of our community.

True evil can perhaps be only understood by a dedicated business major. Charles Dickens, in *David Copperfield*, describes the working relationship of two partners in a business firm. One, Mr. Spenlow, handles most transactions. When any difficulties in enforcing company rules arise, he faults the apparently immovable senior partner, Mr. Jorkins. Upon demanding to see the same, a client would always find him out of the office or just leaving.

Anyone who has been cheated by a large insurance firm or department store can understand Dicken's point. The person who waits on the customer is never there when the customer returns, complaining. A supervisor is inevitably called upon to quote company policy to the frustrated client.

True evil is the avoidance of responsibility for knowledge of the crime.

In *Sophie's Choice*, William Styron carries this theory to its extreme. Styron proposes that the evil the world saw in Nazism was not that of a monster-like race but rather the horror of imposing principles of business onto the disposal of human life. A very ordinary businessman, the Commandant of Auschwitz did not worry about the ethics of murdering humans but was concerned about getting building materials for crematoriums in order to meet his extermination quotas.

No, there aren't any visions marching through my head of a new Reich on the Rollins campus. And Physical Plant is not building a gas chamber in the Student Union. But in this period of quality development and overall college reorganization, we should be aware of the dangers of legislating responsibility.

This campus is not large enough for security officers to be unaware of individual circumstances when enforcing rules; nor is it large enough for faculty members to callously avoid personal contact with the students after classes; nor for an administrator to push the responsibility for a fault onto another administrator; nor for students to avoid knowing one another.

Our size should work for us by providing intimate contact between faculty, administration, staff and students. In fact, it works against us and people maroon themselves on isolated desert islands floating in the social stream.

Most students do not seriously date because "everyone knows everyone else" (fears of gossip). Most administrators and professors are reluctant to know their students, apparently preferring to think of them as a passage of the same faces past the same doors.

Spiritual structure is an indefinite. It is too vague and wishy for us to affect. Or is it? Our campus atmosphere is the way it feels today because of traceable changes in the society and in Rollins. We should be able to create a counter-change through social workshops and legislation regarding faculty and administrative involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Evil on this campus is an attitude — a prejudice against intimacy. Prejudice can be changed with time and careful work.

Phil Pyster  
Editor

## Pinehurst Notes *Cut The Grades Pressure!*

By Steve Brady

The American educational system has placed artificial and arbitrary barricades along the road to knowledge. These barriers, useful only in terms of administrative convenience, are grades.

Grades have been an educational policy in this country only since 1910, and have been immersed in controversy during most of that time. Prior to 1910, the prevailing educational policy was the mastering technique of teaching; when a student mastered a skill he/she went on to another skill.

The advent of the need for mass education (the need to increase the

skill level of the labor force) brought with it a need for a labeling system, an administratively efficient method for categorizing the large numbers of students inundating the system. The method was grades. Grades divide students effectively into different strata according to performance. That these strata have no relationship to the act of learning (in most cases, the pressures grades create have a decidedly detrimental effect on students) apparently has never occurred to educational administrators past or present.

Some educators, however, have recognized the lack of sound educational researching behind the grading system. In 1912 the

definitive Starch and Elbrought with it a need for a labeling examination of grading system, an administratively published. This experiment consisted of sending test answers to several disciplines to several hundred teachers in the respective disciplines. Each teacher received the same answers. The grades which came back differed by at least percentage points between teachers in identical disciplines including geometry and chemistry.

Taking into account the thought put down here as well as experience with the harmful pressures inherent in the grading system, the question must be asked: it is necessary?

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter, through you, to the student body. It is now Spring term and a new year at Rollins has begun. In order for the Rollins Sandspur to have a better year than 1980 I feel that the students must get involved. You're probably asking yourself how you can get involved. It's very easy and simple to do. All you have to do is write at least one letter to the editor about anything by May of this year. This means that 1300 letters should come pouring through the Sandspur's mailbox. It's that easy. I know because I've already reached my quota.

Roy Sato

## Writing Block?

(In an effort to provide a continuing discussion within these pages, the Sandspur welcomes the comments of campus groups and individuals.—Ed.)



## Creative Extension

The Fall '80 issue of *Brushing* is now available to interested students. If you have not received a copy, you can pick one up in the lobby of Mills Memorial Library.

Also, *Brushing* has decided to extend the deadline for submissions to Feb. 25. So send the products of your creative genius to Box 2680!

## Your Clothes Needed

The Circle K Club of Rollins College is conducting a Clothes Drive to benefit the families involved in Youth Programs Inc.

The Youth Program reaches out to young people who are delinquent, emotionally disturbed, or simple in need of adult advice. YPI workers try to bridge the gap which is often created in the home by a lack of communication between parents and young people.

Robin St. Onge, the Orlando coordinator of the volunteer One-to-One Program has appealed to Circle K for help in raising funds and is collecting articles of clothing. Consequently, a box has been placed in Sullivan House so that students, faculty and staff members can contribute old, new or slightly damaged clothes to the collection. All items from tennis shoes to bikinis will be greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in participating in the fund raising effort can contact Teri or Cindy at ext. 2159.

## The Fox Report

Current information on all events is available daily over WPRK-FM Radio as "The Fox Report" covers news on the campus at 8:50, 9:50, 11:50 a.m. and 2:50, 5:50 and 6:50 p.m. at 91.5 on the FM radio dial. The 24-hour information line is also available by calling 646-2363.

## Popular Trips

On February 21, Rollins Outdoor Club members will canoe Rock Springs Run to Shell Island and camp overnight. The goal is to clean up the Island and return Sunday afternoon.

On February 27, limited numbers of Rollins community will take part in an educational trip to Cumberland Island, Georgia. This trip is always a popular one - if you are not already signed up, you may be put on a waiting list.

TO GO - OR NOT TO GO - LET US KNOW!

The Pre-Meeting for Cumberland Island trip is 8 PM Wed. Feb. 25 in Sullivan House. R.O.C. CLUB is co-sponsor.

## French Food

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will hold its annual banquet, Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:00 P.M., at the restaurant Maison et Jardin, 430 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Reservations taken before February 15. For information, call: 644-3309.

## Wanda Russell Invites You To Apply

Rollins students are invited to compete for several internship positions with the federal government this summer. Your help in notifying qualified students or sending their names to me for contact will be appreciated. Publicity will appear throughout the campus, but personal contact is likely to reach the most highly qualified students. Information appears below with deadline date.

### DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Research Assistant positions to assist senior economists in research.

#### Eligible:

- Two years of college
- BA in Economics with plans to attend graduate school
- One year of grad. school or 30 semester hours in Economics

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#### Qualifications

- upper 1/3 of class
- demonstrated leadership ability

#### Deadline:

March 6, 1981

#### U.S. MARINE CORPS

Research position at Marine Headquarters.

#### Eligible:

- Two years of college
- BA in Economics or math with plans to attend grad. school

#### Qualifications:

- Upper 1/3 of class
- Demonstrated leadership ability

#### Deadline:

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#### FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

Program Assistant performs research on a variety of subjects.

#### Eligible:

- Two years of college
- BA with plans to attend graduate school

#### Majors:

- Bus. Adm., Economics, Journalism, Political Science

#### Qualifications:

- Upper 1/3 of class
- Demonstrated leadership ability

#### Deadline:

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#### U.S. AIR FORCE

Research Assistant involving research on the economic cost of Air Force programs and activities.

#### Eligible:

- Grad. student returning to school next year
- Major in Economics/Finance, Computer Science

#### Qualifications:

- Upper 1/2 of class
- Demonstrated leadership ability
- Proficiency in BASIC computer language
- Security clearance

#### Deadline:

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Students must submit information to apply for these positions and will be screened by a Rollins committee. The College is eligible to nominate two students for each of the above positions.

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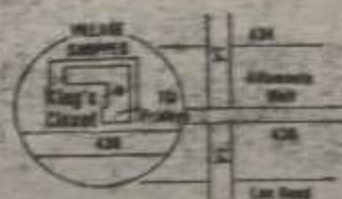


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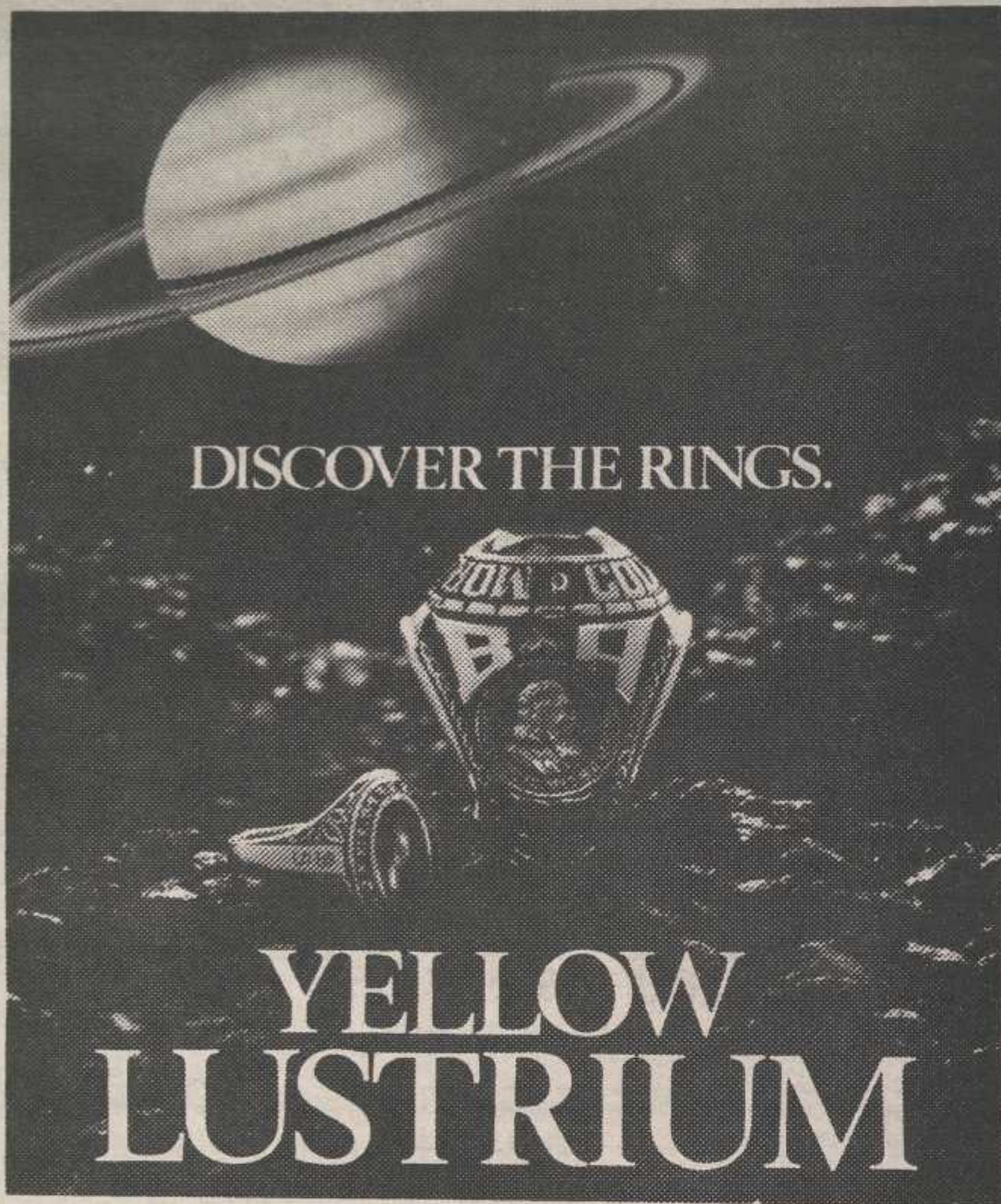
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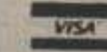
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# Springsteen Attracts Rollins' Attention

By Al Landsberger

And there he was, the man who had me and so many others reaching desperately into our pockets to be a part of two electrifying evenings of entertainment.

Patiently I waited weeks for the scalper who possessed my tickets, and then treasured them at \$35 a take. As we rode down to Lakeland, I told Mike that I had been to many concerts before this one. But even without one Springsteen concert in my anthology, I knew that he was going to be the best performer I have ever seen.

My high expectations and anticipation of the concert were fulfilled throughout the evening. Springsteen's eminent high-energy rock & roll summarily touched a dormant emotion.

It was not merely The Boss's political - antipolitical rendition of Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land"; it was not just the fact that Security Sentinels joined the mobs rallying together through countless rhythmic claps and cheering during "Jungleland"; nor was it the amazing sight of parents dancing in the aisles with their offspring atop their shoulders to "Rosalita" or even the time Springsteen had the crowd singing the first



Bruce Springsteen

Illustration by Erin Fitzpatrick

verse and chorus of "Hungry Heart".

It was the panoramic enthusiasm with which The Boss effortlessly captured the hearts of the multitude of starving fans. Springsteen and

his audience were fused together into one energy force. From "hicks" to housewives, he played and our absorption was without an equal. For over three years Lakeland was the location of "Bruceworld" - Florida's only attraction.

## 'Festival' Judged As Foolish

By Melanie Tammen

No emcee welcomed the crowd or opened the show at the "Festival of Fools", Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the Student Center. There was no announcing whatsoever until the awards were given out with the exception of one fool who was clever enough to introduce himself. The most creative and original entrant - not being a Rollins student and thus unfamiliar - was only referred to as "Gregg the Juggler" at the end of the show when he tied for first place. The poorly organized "Festival" with five acts and an audience of three dozen hardly resembled the previous Student Center Talent Show which smoothly coordinated seventeen acts for an audience of two hundred. Nevertheless, the designer of the show, Mark Imhoof, was saved by the talented entertainers who held their audience with ease. Not a boring fool could be found in the bunch.

Lock, Stock, and Barrel (Scott Ashby, Bruce Threlkeld, and Rick Taylor), needing no introduction anyway, opened the show with such familiar tunes as "Mountain Dew" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Their harmonizing and Rick's picking solo proved what a polished act they have become and even how much they have improved since their

"Concert for Cambodia" last Spring (Bruce sings with more confidence, now). The next act was Gregg Hosfeld, the unknown juggler. He began with an incredible frisbee routine and then "wowed" the audience with a most creative juggling bit complete with a simultaneous monologue of political jests. He also performed the apple trick - juggling and eating one at the same time. Gregg and LS & B tied for the first place award of \$150.



### Talent Show:

Up  
In  
The Air

The \$50 second prize went to Julie Wallens and Spencer Lemons, a guitar duo new to Rollins' audiences. Julie soloed on two songs which she wrote and Spencer joined in for "Roller Derby Queen" and one other duet. A talented surprise the two proved to be.

Yet a bigger wonder was the Monty Python humor of stand-up comedian, Tom Stearns. He gave a poetry reading with pre-recorded sound effects and applause, and was zanier still when he tried to juggle helium-filled balloons. Tom's craziness earned him third place and \$25. Asunta Durso, accompanied by John Kavanagh on piano closed the show with a song.

Publicized to be "judged by faculty members of the Theater Dept.", the festival came up short again. But the decisions of judges John Langfitt, Spike McClure, Rita Perini, and Najiya Shana'a were amicably met by the audience. Though the talents of the fools saved the show, Tom Stearns' helium balloons will no doubt remain on the ceiling of the Student Center for a while as a tribute to the shows' lack of organization: up in the air.

they are involved. The symposiums are free. Those who are interested, particularly high school students and theater students, are encouraged to attend the entire series. The panel for the UCF Forum With Tennessee Williams will be selected from attendees of these symposiums.

The first play to open in the Tennessee Williams Theater Festival will be PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT at

Seminole Community College, March 5 through March 8. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE will be at Valencia Community College, East Campus, March 6-8, 13-15, and THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA will be staged at Rollins College March 12-14, 19-21. April 3-4, 8-12, 15-18 are the dates for THE ROSE TATTOO by the Central Florida Civic Theater at the Edyth Bush Theater, Loch Haven Park.

As part of the festival, college movie

houses, local T.V. stations, the Aloma Cinema and Draft House, and the John Young Museum and Planetarium will run all available movies based on Tennessee Williams plays.

For schedules of events and information concerning the Tennessee Williams Theater Festival, call the Council of Arts & Sciences at THE-ARTS (843-2787).

## Music-The Year

By Al Landsberger

For those who follow the music scene somewhat religiously, a sense of dissonance was apparent in the last year. White bands were playing Black music while Black bands were returning to African influences. The acquaintance of more avant-garde sounds are being made although those tied to top-40 tunes won't catch on for years.

The advent of a multiplicity of influences has touched the scales of progressive musicians all over the globe. The result is very interesting. . . don't you think?

Unlike other record polls you may have reviewed, I prefer not to place my choices in a numerical order committing myself to assigned values. Thus, my list of top LP's for 1980 reads as follows:

- The Clash: London Calling (Epic)
- Bruce Springsteen: The River (Columbia)
- Talking Heads: Remain in Light (Sire)
- Joy Division: Closer (Factors Import)
- Gang of Four: Entertainment (Warner Bros.)
- Michael Jackson: Off the Wall (Epic)
- Squeeze: Argybargy (A&M)
- Public Image LTD: Second Edition (Island)
- David Bowie: Scary Monsters (RCA)
- Rockpile: Seconds of Pleasure (Columbia)

### Honorable Mention

- Daryl Hall: Sacred Songs (RCA)
- The Jam: Setting Sons (Polydor)
- Pretenders: Pretenders (Sire)
- Pete Townshend: Empty Glass (Atco)
- The Police: Zenyatta Mondatta (A&M)

### Disappointments:

- Steeleye Dan: Gaucho (MCA)

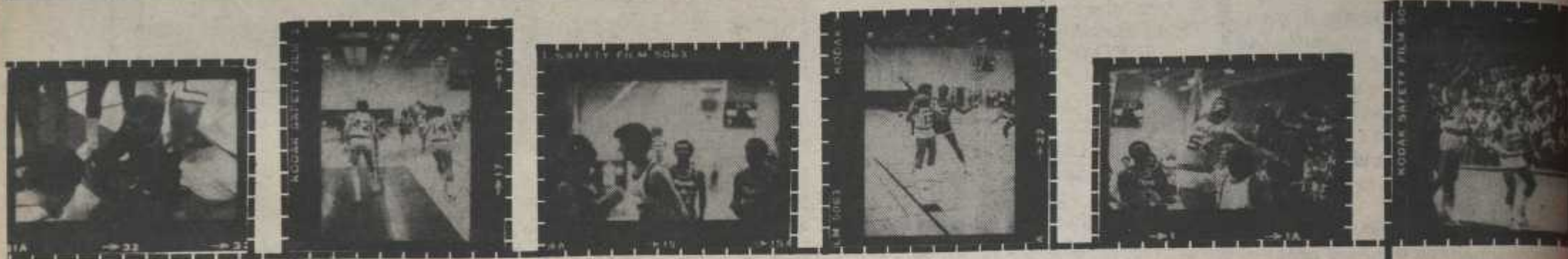
## Tennessee Comes To Central Florida

The Council of Arts and Sciences will present the TENNESSEE WILLIAMS THEATER FESTIVAL during the months of March and April.

The highlight of the festival will be personal appearances by Tennessee Williams on Monday, March 9. Mr. Williams will appear at the University of Central Florida from 10 a.m. until 12 noon to engage in a question and answer forum with a panel of people interested in the theater. This forum, in the Student Center Assembly Room, is free and open to the public. At 8 p.m., Mr. Williams will read from his works at the Edyth Bush Theater, Loch Haven Park. This event is free but reservations are essential. Free tickets (four per person) can be picked up at the Council of Arts and Sciences Office at 1700 West Colonial Drive or at the Box Office of the Central Florida Civic Theater.

The festival will begin with a series of symposiums, coordinated by Rollins. The first one, Friday, February 27, will be at Rollins from 3-5 p.m. on the topic "The Life and Works of Tennessee Williams." Except for a March 2 date, the symposiums will be on consecutive Fridays through April 3. In these symposiums, directors and cast members of the local productions of Tennessee Williams plays will discuss aspects of the particular plays in which





It Was A Good Year

## Tars End With Loss; Fight Ahead

By Chris Russo

In two Sunshine State encounters this past week against Florida Southern and UCF the Tars decided to play 20 minutes of intense basketball. The problem is, in order for the Tars to win they have to play 40 minutes of intense basketball.

In both games the Tars fell behind by fourteen at halftime only to fall further behind at the start of the second half.

The Tars then made their run but fell short at the buzzer.

At Southern on Saturday night the Tars had trouble handling the Moc press and were down 42-28 at the intermission. Not only could the Tars not handle the press, they also could not handle the Moc rebounding strength. Mike Hayes and John Ebeling controlled the boards with 17 rebounds and combined for 17

points, with many of those coming on layups off missed first shots.

The Tars tightened up the rebounding in half number two, and although they did fall behind by 18, they were playing with a little more intensity.

The Tars then made their move by bothering the Mocs with their own press and got it below then with about three minutes left. Ebeling and later Felix Teitulan of the Mocs fouled out and the Tars were in business. On three separate occasions the Tars had the ball down by 61 but on all those occasions jumpshots fell a bit short. The final was 83-74 as the Tars lost to the Mocs for the eighth straight time.

Not even the Tar terrible towel nor a howling sellout at home could carry the Tars over the hump against UCF. Again Rollins had a difficult first half as UCF

cleared both ends of the boards and ran fast breaks at every opportunity. After ten minutes it was 10-7 UCF, but in the next few minutes the Knights went on a 17-5 rampage and it was 31-17 at Intermission.

The start of the second half saw the Tars fall behind by 18 as UCF was able to run on the fast break and allow the Tars and one shot at the hoop. But with about 15 minutes to go the Tars slowly began to make their move. The Knight lead was at twelve with 12 minutes to go and at seven with 6 minutes left.

To get back into the game the Tars played aggressive man to man defense and were helped by some poor shot selection by the Knights. On offense the Tars got the ball inside more as the guards penetrated into the Knight zone with effectiveness. The Tars had

numerous chances to get the lead down to five with about five minutes left, but a traveling call and missed jumpshot negated that possibility. The Tars gasp came with a minute left and down by 5. A Craig Koppelman jumpshot, however, came up a little short and the Tars were at the short end of a 31-74 final.

With the loss the Tars finished up a 4-6 Conference mark and dropped overall record to 14-10. After a game FIT on Saturday the Tars get ready for the Conference Tournament which begins next week. For the Tars to continue playing into March they have to win the Tournament. If they don't win the tournament this season will be reviewed as a rebuilding one.

## 'Dangerous' Team Opens Season

By Tom Ward

As the baseball team prepared for their opener Tuesday, February 17 vs. Washington and Lee, the ever-present problem of living up to potential was on the mind of Coach Boyd Coffie.

The word potential has many different meanings in the English language. The meaning which best fits this year's team is this: A latent excellence or ability that may or may not be developed. However, Coffie likes to term this year's Tar baseball team's potential with just one word, "dangerous."

Veteran Coach Coffie feels this team has more depth and experience than any team he has coached in recent years. Coffie says the key to the 1981 team will be the success of the pitching staff. He will start with a five-man starting rotation and count heavily on three proven pitchers. These three are Senior Chuck Ovelby from Orlando, who led the staff last year with a 7-1 record and a 2.07 ERA, Senior Steve MacDonald from Waterbury, Connecticut, who had the 2nd lowest ERA for starters in 1980, at 2.82, and Sophomore Ted Slowid of Skokie, Illinois, who tied Ovelby for the lead in wins at seven. The other starters will be Senior Steve Todd from Park Forest, Illinois who pitched well in the fall and 6'5" Sophomore Jack Toffey from Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Coffie will stick with this rotation for the first twenty games which will give each man four starts. At the start of Baseball Week (March 16-21) he will evaluate these five and decide who the most effective four have been, and then switch to a four man rotation, with the fifth person being used as a reliever.

In addition to the starters, the pitching consists of Sophomore Pete D'Amico, Sophomore Mike Ridolfo and Freshman Dick Dvork. These three will

generally be used as long-relievers with D'Amico considered the first man to be called in. The men to be used mainly as short relievers are Junior Kurt Kleinschmidt, Freshman Doug Roth and Freshman Teddy Brovitz who can also play the infield and outfield when needed.

As of Friday, February 13th, Coach Coffie was still not sure of a batting order though he was fairly sure of what the starting lineup would be.

At first base will be Tony "Chief" Schefstad, a Junior from Altamonte Springs. Tony's consistent power and aggressive defense are his main attributes. At second is Rich Billings, a senior from Orlando, who is known for his defensive abilities and good eye at the plate. Rich will be backed up by sophomore Steve Altier. The shortstop position is held down by Mike "Rut" Lyster of Orlando, who has had injury problems of late, but will still start. Mike's forte is his quick bat which produces good power, and a strong, accurate throwing arm. Backing up Lyster is Freshman Eric Bolling who almost got the starting nod due to Mike's injuries. Third base starter Steve Karwatt of Sarasota is out to prove himself as a consistent hitter, since he has already shown streaks of power. Freshman Dave McCoy will be Karwatt's back-up.

The catching duties will be shared by Sophomore Glenn Sherlock from Nahant, Massachusetts, and Junior Jim Guadagno of Floral Park, New York.

The outfield, which Coffie considers a strong point on the team, is led by Senior Pete Duglenski of Waterbury, Connecticut. Pete led the 1980 team with 51 RBI's and was 2nd in Total Bases with 100. In addition, he hit .319 with 8 HR's which was also tops on the team.

In times of trouble, Pete will be the man his teammates look to for leadership. Starting in left is Junior John Cullen of Wilmette, Illinois. John hopes to take advantage of his first chance to play everyday and produce some solid hitting. In right field is a Junior transfer from Seminole C.C., Mike Maley of Canton, Ohio. Probably one of the top back-up outfielders in the Conference is Junior Dave Shellenberger of York, Pennsylvania. Dave's base-running speed and strong arm are his most notable assets. Freshman Shawn Pender will be used initially for defensive purposes and base-running, but he may later get a shot at the DH spot or the outfield.

As Coffie explains, "The Sunshine State Conference is without a doubt the best Division II conference in the nation." Florida Southern is the perennial favorite, but with some consistent pitching that can keep them in ballgames, Rollins could give the Mocs more than they can handle.

Potential — so easy to come by, but so hard to live up to. The players feel it, the coach feels it, and now hopefully some students feel it. The feeling is confidence and apprehension as the team now has the chance to prove themselves. It all sounds so easy. However, it is never easy being the favorite with so much "dangerous" potential.

After three games vs. Washington and Lee the team resumes play Monday, February 23 at Harper Shepherd, 3:30 p.m. vs. Florida Institute of Technology.

(At the opening game on Tuesday, February 17, Coach Coffie and team members announced dedication of the game to Lorenzo Cabrera, a fellow teammate hospitalized in Boston. — Ed.)

## Soccer Splits

### Early Start in Soccer



By Bruce Geise

with the new year just barely running, the Rollins College Soccer Team already begun preparations for a full fall season by playing two outdoor contests.

Rollins defeated an inexperienced Florida Southern team on January 31, a lopsided score of 8-0, with Jim Ker and Travis Williams each tallying goals to lead the Tars. Duane Kloeppel received the shutout in goal, as Rollins averaged the previous week's loss to a strong Winter Park Red amateur team.

Rollins will play fourteen outdoor exhibition games with various colleges, such as South Florida F.I.T., and with touring teams including a Junior National team from Trinidad. Also tentatively scheduled for the spring are matches against professional teams, including Tampa Bay Rowdies and the Chicago Sting.

The Tars have also gone indoors for a week to play intra-squad games in the Fieldhouse. These workouts culminate in an exciting indoor tournament held at the Rollins Fieldhouse on March 21, pitting Rollins against many area schools in a robin tournament.