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This Week

VOTE NOW

Read campaign statements written by the candidates for next year's Student Association President and Vice Presidents. Then cast your ballot on March 17th. See **Page 2.**

Benefit Concert

Our own talented **Lock, Stock & Barrel** team are giving a benefit performance coming up soon! For background on the group and information on the concert, see **Page 6.**

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Parents Check-up on 'the Kids'

After a 3 month absence the Mrozek family, Mom, Dad and Scott, are re-united during Parent's Weekend.

By George Boyle

Under the direction of Miss Kathy Roberts, Rollins College opened its doors last weekend to the parents who make this college experience possible for us.

While many could be seen rolling onto the campus late Friday, many freshman busily tried to show the early arrivals' around the campus. Come mid afternoon the parents, with their sons or daughters, were invited down to the Cornell Art Center for an excellent display of American Prints of the 1930's.

As President Seymour said in his welcoming address, "This room reflects the atmosphere of the weekend. These prints were picked by the students and are but one aspect of the life of students here."

Hoping to develop a new relationship and respect among the parents and students, President Seymour invited the parents to become a part of the college while they were here.

The nighttime excitement was provided at the Rose Skillman Hall, where a coffee house was performed under the guidance of Student Center President Rich Ray. With the hosting of David "Spike" McClure, who did an interesting monologue on fraternities and sororities, the night progressed smoothly with classy singing arts, our own Winter Park Beauty Queen Senior Asunta D'Orso, and Rollins' magician of magicians, President Seymour.

Saturday's events started early as the Tar water ski team hit the shores around 8 a.m. and skied the entire day. Parents were then invited to view two mock classes of their choice to get a look at what type of teaching environment Rollins offers in the classroom.

The town meeting was the

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Florida Growth Seminar at Rollins

A three-day seminar addressing the issue of Florida's growth in terms of human needs and environmental constraints is scheduled for the campus of Rollins College March 19-21. The seminar, which will feature speakers and consultants from across the country, will focus on the human needs that social patterns are going to demand of Florida's population and how those needs can be met within the confines of protecting the delicate natural environment of Florida.

The conference will address scientific, political and philosophical implications of the future.

The meeting is being jointly sponsored by Rollins, the League of Women Voters of Orange County and the Florida Conservation Foundation, Inc. It is entitled "Private Interests, Public Good, and the Future of the Environment."

Speakers will include Ralph W. Burhoe, Professor Emeritus at Meadville/Lombard Theological School at the University of Chicago; Victor Ferkiss, Professor of Government at Georgetown University; Garrett Hardin, Chairman of The Environmental Fund Inc.; Solomon Katz, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and Bruce Wavell, Professor of Philosophy at Rollins College. Mr. Burhoe is also founding editor of **Zygon: Journal of Religion & Science**, the international magazine of Philosophy now published at Rollins College.

Topics to be addressed during the seminar will include a look at "the relationships and tensions between individual human wants, public needs and environmental constraints," according to Karl E. Peters, conference director and Professor of Philosophy at Rollins College.

Registration for the conference, which will be held in the auditorium of the Bush Science Center at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL, is $10 and is open to the public. Details and reservations can be made with Barbara Jones.

ROLLINS STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS Campaign '81

President

Last year three candidates ran for President of Student Association on a platform of change. This year I feel we have instigated a great deal of change. More importantly I have participated in formulating the reorganization.

As a voting member of the Assembly for three years, Chairman of the Honorarium and Homecoming Committees and Student reporter for Sandspur, my credentials speak for themselves. They qualify me to represent you as an informed President of Student Association.

I am currently aware of the various issues that confront Student Association. For example, the Honorarium debate. The Honorarium Committee and the Assembly voted to abolish honorariums. This is a many-sided concern. I researched the problem and helped form a solution. This is one of the areas that next year's administration will have to deal with. An ever-increasing concern is the budget. I have worked to determine budget policy, through the referendum, to utilize your money in the best possible way. In addition, the Constitution was revised by several essential proposals. I helped draw these up and would like to continue the restructuring of the Constitution to make it the paramount document of the Association. Also, there is the problem of lines of communication between the Assembly and the student. I have a number of ideas in this area, including continuing my weekly Sandspur Assembly update, more responsibility to the representative, wider circulation of meeting, schedules and more direct input from the students into the Assembly.

These are only a few of my ideas. Why vote for me? What distinguishes me from the other candidates? First and foremost **EXPERIENCE.** I have had to practice my management and budgeting skills by being in charge of two committees. I have worked with the administration and feel they trust and respect me. This will help me to be able to work with them on a daily basis. I have learned leadership and communication skills have been sharpened by my active participation in the Assembly, my sorority and Panhell and I have been recognized for these skills by being chosen as a Sullivan Scholar.

In conclusion, I before stated that I believe much vital change has already been started. However, the 81-82 President will need to have a feel for the way the organization has been going and have the capabilities to guide it in a direction toward maximum efficiency. Strong leadership in the form of the President and increased student input is needed. I believe together we can continue to improve the Student Association and make it a working organization for every student. Please exercise your input and vote March 17 for Cindy Harper, President of Student Association.

Cindy Harper

President

Rather than run as an individual candidate and take the chance of having to work with a stranger; I am balloting a ticket of individuals: one package for the offices of President, Vice-President of Student Association, and Vice-President of the Student Center.

I have chosen two other people who I feel I can honestly work with best. And those two people feel that we can work best together.

Our purpose is to pull all our efforts together as one, not as individuals. We will win on one ticket, or lose as one ticket. With this idea, we feel unique as well as best equipped to handle the respected positions in the student government.

Allen S. Landsberger

President

My Fellow Students,

I will outline my reasons for running for Student Association President. I have been a Day Student and a Boarding Student. Therefore, I know the problems Day Students encounter. If elected, I will get them more involved in the activities on campus and in different clubs. I will take immediate action on this point on assuming office, if elected.

I hope to reconstruct most of the subcommittees and other minor committees into one large one. This would save both time and effort. This committee would be called The Progress Committee. There would be eight people involved on the committee, two Greeks, two Day Students, three Boarding students and one person from the Black Student Union.

Some varsity sports must receive more support from both, the Student Association and the School.

I will commit myself whole heartedly to all the problems in the Student Association, and try to come up with good, substantial and prompt solutions to them. With your support, I will serve you as Student Association President. Thank you.

Paul A. Oreck

Vice President Student Center

My basic premise for running is involvement, in a specific as well as general sense. I perceive the situation of the student government here at Rollins as being one that needs to be brought to the students. We all feel that more participation campus-wide would be extremely beneficial to the college. My proposal for accomplishing this is to successfully heighten the awareness of all students, as to how student government works and what is offered. Too many times students who would like to become involved are unaware of the channels to go through and positions to run for because of 1) lack of communication and 2) lack of information. The Student Center is a physical location through which communication and information can be provided. Films/Lectures/Concerts are all viable ways to generate participation and capitalize on it.

This position would give me an opportunity to give and receive ideas to and from the student body and also provide the means by which communication within the student body can be maximized.

Diana L. Chrissis

Vice President Student Center

My "Campaign Platform" probably differs little from those of the other candidates, for the problems that must be combatted by the Student Center are evident to all students. The student body has been factionalized into various isolated groups such as Day-Students, Off-Campus Students, Greeks and Independents. Events are scheduled, furthermore, by individual organizations without collaboration, so that certain days are crowded with events and others are left completely open. Student Center committee chairmen have no effective means of communicating with the student body when a great number of opinions are needed to make a popular decision.

I hope to dissolve the barriers between groups by offering the Student Center as a

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Parents Weekend

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highlight of the day as four members of our administration, including President Seymour, fielded questions at Bush Auditorium. Others present included Jesse Morgan, Treasurer, Dr. Robert Marcus, Vice President and Provost for Academic Affairs and Robert Duvall, Vice President for Development and College Relations..

The overriding question of the day was obviously the concern about scholarship and grants for next year. Bill Loving, Financial Aid Director also attended but had no immediate answers for them,, advising them only to get their aid forms in early.

One student in the audience also asked about the student's role in shaping what we get here on campus. In response, Mr. Marcus said he was looking forward to the integration of help from the students and that he believes we should move in a direction of more student involvement, an idea he thinks the faculty would like. With that, the meeting adjourned to a beautiful picnic behind McKean Hall

As Sunday rolled around, the day began for many with a midday brunch at Rose Skillman Hall. Finally, all were invited to view a closing slide presentation of the history, past and present, of the college by Dr. Jack Lane, Professor of History and College Historian. Then, after goodbyes were exchanged, it was off to their cars, and for many, off to the cold weather of home.

Student Association Kept Busy

By Cindy Harper

Elections were the main topic of discussion in the Tuesday night meeting. Elections for President and the two Vice Presidents will be held March 17th from 9-4:30 in the Student Union and 4:30 to 8:00 in the Beanery.

Legislation was passed which changes the amount of votes necessary to win. Previously a complete majority was needed. A tabled proposal passed which makes it a "simple plurality is needed to win with a 10% spread of ballots cast."

The following week campaigning will begin on the Student Center and Standing Committee elections. An important meeting will be held for all interested candidates Wednesday the 18th with Dr. Dan DeNicola to discuss the radical changes being made by the faculty in the committee structure. The meeting will be in Pinehurst at 7:00.

The Bus Policy Committee is making some important decisions concerning the Student Association Bus. They are presenting a proposal to the college whereby the S.A. would donate it to the school. They would then assume maintenance responsibility but the Student Association would maintain management rights.

Brian Lefsec was appointed to the elections committee and Dan Richardsen elected to the Publications Union.

Student Center had a busy week. Beginning with announcing their Annual Concert will **B.B King**. The group costs $8,000 plus sounds and lights.

Mardi Gras is Friday the 13th in the Student Union. It is a costume party but they are not mandatory. The Pub will continue their service of 25¢ beer throughout the dance. The featured bands will be "The Confidentials" and "Shades of Grey".

A Coffee House will be held Saturday march 14th featuring Dane Rudolf.

Noted Communication Expert Joins Rollins Staff

By Tracy Strickland

There's a new face tucked back in the offices of the Annie Russell Theatre. This bearded man may have a slight build, but his background and aspirations are great.

Jere' Veilleux is new to Rollins and new to Florida. As an undergraduate at Northwestern University, Jere' (as he prefers to be called) majored in theatre, but his academic interests include Speech, English and Philosophy, as well. Much of his research was done at Purdue University. A visiting professor, his specific preference is the "artistic end of Speech Communication." He is currently teaching Theories of Persuasion, Mass Communications: A Socio-Cultural Perspective, and the Senior Research Seminar in Speech Communication.

Before coming to Rollins, Jere' taught at 11 different universities. He said he thinks there is a big difference between public and private schools, and he sees advantages and disadvantages to both. For example, while a school like Rollins might not offer the diversity some students seek, he said the increased interaction that occurs between professor and student is extremely beneficial. "I find it fascinating," he said.

One tool that Jere' intends to utilize is the individual conference. He said that he thinks that the personal contact and learning that an individual conference affords is often more important than that which you can learn in class. "You're always teaching" whether in the classroom or in conference, he said.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Equal Opportunity Issue Prompts Student Response

Dear Editor:

The article in last week's **Sandspur** "Pinehurst Notes" addressed a very sensitive issue: equal opportunity. In the 1980 Rollins College Planning Committee Report it was noted that Rollins must make good its committment to the enrollment of black students. Yet the author of that article made a parallel to admissions and financial aid policies that are entirely not true to this campus.

I find it ludicrous that in a college with an approximate 1,300 enrollment, only 23 blacks are in attendance; and yet there are those who contend that Rollins gives minorities preferential treatment. In reality, Rollins has one of the lowest black student populations in the nation.

The questions at this point is whether or not there is actually a need for quotas or affirmative action programs?

Disregarding the historical perspective supposedly stemming from admirable sentiments, we are forced to look at America in 1981. Black unemployment is at intolerable levels and the promise of higher education has failed many minorities. The more recent proposals such as across-the-board tax cuts of ten percent will do everything except change the status of the poor and the destitute. Reaganomic changes in the minimum wage law will displace heads of households in the lower socio-economic strata.

I contend that there is a need for quotas, not on the assumption that blacks are inately inferior but on the fact that there are financial interests that are being protected under this capitalistic system. This is to say that governmental policies may insure that a proportionate amount of qualified minorities are placed, not displaced, in the job market.

Regardless of all the good intentions, there is still the reality of social stratification. Preferential treatment is at times necessary when the social system makes casualties of innocent children who just happen to be born poor.

Returning to priority admissions to minority students, I can assure Bobby Davis (the author of last weeks "Pinehurst Notes") that no black student was admitted that could not compete academically. Therefore any reference to the Rollins Black population to make any example is in poor taste. The traditional Marxist approach to understanding change by acquiring the political and economic base for equality means radical social change that will destroy the ideals that America is based upon.

I can also assure the author of that article that Black Leaders have not been "sucked into believing that quota systems are totally the answer." The issue is not black students, the Black Student Union and it's endeavors nor admissions and financial aid policies. The issue is to what extent should minority group support vehicles for social change that offer only temporary benefits. Rollins is committed to the recruitment of more minorities and as long as you have a society that oppresses and does not make good her committments, then vehicles such as quotas are still useful.

What Bobby Davis is proposing with his fashionable thinking, compliments of the Reagan Administration, are ideas of radical social change that has in the past led to the senseless destruction of individuals and cities. Remember the sixties well when promoting ideas of radical change!

Gerald Ladner
President
Black Student Union

Davis' Comments unwarranted

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Bobby Davis' article in the March 6 edition of the Sandspur.

First, his comments on Black Awareness Week were entirely unwarranted. He said "it is doubtful whether a significant portion of the student body learned anything" about the issue of cultural relations.

For one thing, I'm a significant portion of the Rollins population, and I learned much through the events I attended. If he had been there he probably would have learned something too. Of course, I wouldn't be surprised if he attended the dance in the Student Union featuring the "US" band, because most white Rollins students will go anywhere there is alcohol.

What really irked me about his commentary, was that he, a Pinehurst yokel, presumed to speak on a topic of concern to Blacks for Blacks. That is, the racial quota system. If he had come to the events of BAW he would have known our opinions of racial quotas and other issues.

You think we love the idea that we are given a chance to succeed on the basis that we are inferior and therefore incapable of getting ahead by ourselves? No, dear. But given a society like America, the quota system is the most brilliant thing white institutions have come up with in the last 20 years. With Blacks comprising 12% of the population, they'd better pacify a few of us, keep us divided, and lessen the possibility of revolt.

That is not to say that I support the American way at all. I do not. I believe there are going to be hundreds of more Miamis before economic justice is realized.

In the meantime, if I want to be educated, I've got to keep my nose clean. After all it is capitalist dollars that enable me to come here to Rollins. And I advise every future Black Rollins student to do the same.

Contrary to what Davis might think, there are Black students and White students outside of Pinehurst who have consciousness about social issues. Norman Hill, who is the president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, during BAW spoke eloquently to the possibilities for real social change. Again, if Davis had been there he would never had dared to write an article like this one.

JoAnn Terrell

Article Promotes Needed Communicatio

To the Editor:

Kudos to Bobby Davis for sparking interest in what people on this campus are saying and thinking. It is time for more communication between students, especially concerning controversial issues.

P.S. That is what this space is for.

Sincerely,
Diana Chrissis

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forum for student interaction. Not only must the high quality of Student Center Films, Lectures, Dances and Special Events be upheld, but the Center must encourage communication between campus groups, between students who are not members of any particular organization, between faculty and students and between students and members of the Winter Park Community. Effective publicity, discussions and debates can all facilitate such interaction.

Due to my involvement in Student Center, Student Assembly, and other organizations, I believe I have gained the experience necessary to direct the Student Center. At present I am the active Publicity Chairman of the student Assembly, Elections Committee, the Vice-President of the Circle K and a member of the Prevue '81 Committee. I hope to be given the opportunity to make some essential changes in the social life at Rollins.

Cindy Hahamovitch

Vice President Student Center

I have developed a sense that among the many senseless dichotomies on the Rollins College campus is one between the student government and the student body. Constantly, I hear of or see the splits between organizations, between Greeks and independents, between departments, between faculty and students, and others. All of these schisms are self-defeating, and even more, I think they prevent students from getting the most out of their education.

In the position of vice-president of the Student Association, I would like to make people aware of how they exist here at Rollins. Then I want the students to use me to bring about the changes they desire. This goal is essentially to make the student body act as the student government. In bringing this about, I feel I can help in the breakdown of all the walls which prevent free and open communication at all levels of the Rollins community.

Michael Healy

Vice President Student Assoc.

Being an active and concerned student, I would like to further serve Rollins by participating in the Student Association. Vice-President is a very demanding and important job and I feel with my open-mindness and concern that I would not only represent the individual students, but fraternities and sororities as well. I feel that I have a good relationship with both students and administration and handle problems in a fair and reasonable manner. As vice-president, I would not only be dealing with the Student Association, but the College Senate as well. I feel that I have the necessary knowledge and ability to fulfill this position as vice-president of the Student Association and it is my hope that you will support me with your vote on election day. Thank you.

Walter William Kuhn III

Vice President Student Assoc.

The office of Vice-President of the Student Association requires a person who obtains leadership obtains leadership qualities, qualities that I feel I possess. Because I was the Editor of the 1980-81 Tomokan, I came in contact with not only the publications, but also the operations and management of the Student Association. I feel this experience will better enable me to excel as Vice-President of the Student Association.

I have been involved extensively with the administration of the Student Association this past year. I was an active member of the Honorariums Committee, budget committees, and the Student Association. I have also been involved with the many changes within the S.A. over the past year, and they have been positive changes — changes that will benefit the school.

Last year's candidates ran on the platform that change was needed — changes did occur, but there are still additional mishaps within the Student Association that must be alleviated. There is still a lot of wasted money and wasted time involved within the Student Association. If elected to the office of Vice-President of the Student Association, I would eliminate these problems to where the Student Association would run more efficiently thus creating a more viable resource for you — **The Student.**

Jeff Purvis

What's Happening?

Rollins Outdoor Club Goes on Island Outing

Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC) and Sullivan House will co-sponsor a trip this weekend to Ft. George Island, a state preserve owned by Rollins College, near Jacksonville, Florida. Also a bird sanctuary, the island is rich in history and archaeological significance. This sanctuary is one of the quietest, coolest and most beautiful spots in Duval County. To become a member of the ROC Club, sign up at Sullivan House and receive the newsletter describing trips, tours, hiking & biking expeditions in the planning stage.

Rev. Langfitt Guest Preacher at Chapel

This Sunday, March 15, at Morning Worship in the Chapel (11 a.m.) the guest preacher will be the Rev. John Langfitt, Coordinator of Sullivan House. In the evening at 8 p.m., the Music in the Chapel Concert will feature the Durufle Requiem sung jointly by the choirs of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta and Rollins College.

The program is free and open to the public. It will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel. For information, call 646-2115.

News Forums Intrigue Students

A News Forum was held in Sullivan House last Tuesday concerning "El Salvador — another Viet Nam?" Dean A. Arnold Wettstein, Dr. Lairson, Dr. Norman Gilbert and other faculty/staff members participated in a spirited discussion about this vital issue. Several students visiting from Yale University sat in and enjoyed participating.

Sullivan House holds News Forums every Tuesday at 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Alliance Francaise to Meet March 25th

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet Wednesday evening, March 25 at 8:00 P.M., at Winter Park Library, 460 E. New England Avenue, Winter Park.

A French movie, in color, entitled: Le Sucre, (The Sugar), will be shown. It has French dialogue with English sub-titles. It is a comedy and lasts one hour 40 minutes. It stars Jean Carnet, Michel Piccoli and Gerard Depardieu. Directed by Jacques Rouffio.

Persons interested in the French culture are cordially invited.

Music in the Chapel Series Continues Sunday

The "Music in the Chapel" series of free music concerts continues at Rollins Sunday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

The Knowles Memorial Chapel Choir will perform in concert with the choir of St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral from Atlanta, Georgia.

Alpha Phi Extravaganza March 14th

Are you dreading Friday the 13th? Well, cheer up because Saturday, March 14th is abounding with good luck for you! Yes, **Alpha Phi** is having another one of their fantastic courtyard extravaganzas! So you are cordially invited to come and help drain eight kegs and dance the night away, and all of this will only cost you one mere little dollar. So come by on Saturday, March 14 from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am for an evening under the stars with Alpha Phi.

Bluegrass Festival Planne

Lock, Stock & Barrel.

By Diana Chrissis

Put on your faded Levi's, add a worn flannel shirt, grab a hat (and a date), and bop down to the Fieldhouse at 8:30 on March 20th for an evening of foot-stompin' and knee slappin' Blue-grass music. **LOCK, STOCK and BARREL** will be headlining at the "Concert to Fight World Hunger."

The band is composed of Rick Taylor who is from Orlando, Scott Ashby from Vero Beach, Bruce Threlkeld from Houston, Lee Siddons from Denver, and Craig Calistro from Woodbridge, Connecticut.

The founding pair was Rick and Bruce who had impromptu "picking sessions"; Rick on the guitar/banjo, and Bruce playing the guitar and drums. Scott soon joined them, adding his talents on the mandolin, guitar, harmonica, and his hambone routine. (Hamboning is an intricate rhythm created by slapping certain sequences on one's chest and legs.)

Two recent additions to the group are Lee and Craig who play the bass and keyboards respectively. Lee joining **LOCK, STOCK, and BARREL** after leaving a southern rock band called relayer. Yvan Kelly, acoustic guitar player and singer, will open for this concert.

According to Rick, about a year ago, **LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL** first performed together at the "Faculty Follies". After that, they staged a concert last Spring — the "Concert for Cambodia." Following that successful show the band received more job offers and began thinking ahead for future concert possibilities. By this time their repertoire had expanded to include bluegrass, country, and popular m
During the summer Bruce and S
kept in touch with these "roots" w
working and practicing in
mountains of North Carolina, and
headed out West where he has his
group.

Last year the group was asked
they devoted the concert to one ca
so this year the "World Hu
Concert" proceeds will go to caus
three levels: local, national,
international.

They are hoping to make at l
$5000.00 and will either proportion
money to the three, or will give it a
one level. As of now, the list
recipients includes the Chris
Service Center (which will go to
"Meals on Wheels" program,
Daily Bread). The Catholic Ser
Center in Wheeling, West Vir
which is in the Appalachians, is
national charity. Presently there
disaster situation concerning
poverty stricken people in Third W
countries which will constitute
international cause. This concer
being co-sponsored by **WHOO**
Rollins College. The produc
committee includes Oxfam,
Goldman, Ginny Cawley, Steve
and Lou Bervolino.

Again, this bash will be taking p
at 8:30 on Friday, March 20th, in
Fieldhouse. Tickets are $3.00, and
be purchased at the Annie Ru
Theater Box Office. WHOO/Rollin
shirts will be on sale at the concert
bring a few extra bucks.

LOCK, STOCK, AND BARREL
not be available for gigs until after
concert. They are also schedule
open for the Spring Concert.

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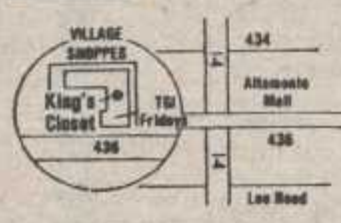

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Tars Face Demanding Schedule

By Tom Ward

In a season that has 53 games it is almost certain that there will be a few games that are considered turning points. These turning points can either be for the worse or for the better. Hopefully, the game of Saturday, March 7, will be remembered as one of the positive turning points that leads the **Tars** to a streak of solid play.

After a blowout 12-0 vs. **Davidson** and a squeaker the following day 11-10 against the same opponents the team traveled to Tinker Field for an exhibition game vs. the **Minnesota Twins**. The one bright spot for the **Tars** was a two-run homer by John Cullen who continued his torrid hitting. Coach Coffie was disappointed with the 10-2 loss and explained, "We played like a bunch of college kids today. Our goal is to play above ourselves and not make college mistakes."

On Saturday, March 7th the **Tars** played an almost perfect doubleheader as they defeated **Methodist** 5-1 and the **University of Florida** 7-4. This was the type of playing "above themselves" that Coffie was referring to. In the first game Pete D'Amico got his initial start of the season and was in complete control throughout as he threw a seven-hitter with five strikeouts. He lost his shutout in the ninth inning.

The second game of the day vs. the Gators was the best game this writer has seen in two and a half seasons. A fan could not ask for more than timely hitting, solid defense, and clutch pitching with men in scoring position. Tad Slowik was on the mound looking for his second win of the year as the rival Gators scored first with two runs in the fifth by way of two doubles and a single sandwiched around a fly-out and a groundout.

The **Tars** came right back with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. As would be characteristic of the whole game, the bottom third of the order got things started. Dave Shellenberger lead off with a walk and Steve Karwatt followed with a long double to left-center that scored Shellenberger. After Mike Maley singled hard to left which left Karwatt at third base, Rich Billings executed a perfect sacrifice bunt which knotted the score at two.

In the bottom of the sixth Glen Sherlock led off with a single and was folowed by Mike Lyster who ripped a double down the left-field line to score Sherlock and give **Rollins** the lead 3-2.

Slowik had his only real trouble of the day in the seventh as after getting the first out he gave up five consecutive singles which scored two runs. His cause was aided by a relay from the outfield that cut down a Gator at second base.

Trailing 4-3 in the bottom half of the eighth the fans were quieted as the first two hitters made outs quickly but Dave Shellenberger once again got things going as he worked his way for a walk. On an 0-2 pitch Steve Karwatt lined a shot down the right field line to score Shellenberger all the way from first, his second RBI of the day. Mike Maley once again followed with a single, but this time Karwatt was able to score which gave them a 5-4 lead. Rich Billings made it a two run lead as he knocked in Maley and after the **Gators** threw the ball around, Billings ended up on third base. A wild-pitch made the final score 7-4 Tars. Slowik ended the game in dramatic fashion as he struck-out the last hitter with a sharp curve ball.

It was impossible to pick one hero in this game — Mike Maley, the No. 9 hitter, was 4-4, Steve Karwatt had two clutch doubles, Pete Duglenski, Glenn Sherlock, Rich Billings had two hits apiece and Dave Shellenberger started both big innings off with walks. Also Tad Slowik, though not perfect, was tough in the clutch with men in scoring position. It was real nice to the team acting like one, not just a group of individuals. They played this game together.

The momentum continued on Sunday vs. **Temple** (they had lost to them 7-5 on Friday) as the **Tars** blew them away in the first couple of innings as Steve Karwatt hit a grand-slam, Mike Lyster a three-run shot and Jim Guadagno another three-run homer. The final score was 15-4 as Jack Toffey pitched well enough to notch his second win of the season. Had the momentum swung in the favor of this team?

The following day, Monday vs. **Old Dominion** some of the spark was gone as they lost 7-4. Steve Todd had his first loss of the year, but Eric Bolling was a bright spot in the line-up with three hits which included a home run.

Notes: After a game vs. **Tampa** on Saturday the **Rollins Baseball Week** begins on Monday, March 16th and continues through Saturday March 21. In one of the best tournaments in the nation, this year's teams include **Penn, Maryland, Georgetown** and the host **Rollins. Rollins** plays the second game of the doubleheader each day at 3:30. If you have not seen any games yet this would be a perfect chance to see the **Tars** play some tough teams from the North.

After 15 games John Cullen is hitting an amazing .510 and Pete Duglenski is hitting .436.

Men's Tennis Ups Record, 14-2

By Greg Moran

The Rollins College Men's Tennis team boosted their record to 14-2 as they defeated all four of their opponents this past week.

The **Tars** faced **Ball State** on March 4, and defeated them 7-2. Winning singles matches for Rollins were Craig Perry at the number one position, Gary Sauer at the number two spot, Ray Green at the number three position, John Arciero at number four, Glen Outlaw at number five, and Steve Speilman at the number six position. **Ball State's** only points came in the doubles as Scott Appeldorn and Rusty Schubert defeated Arciero and Outlaw at the number one position, and Tom Lazoff and Jeff Surrat defeated Adam Cooper and Greg Moran at the number three spot. Rollins final point came from Dave Feher and Jim Hanlon as they won their match at the number two position.

On March 5, the **Tars** had what coach Norm Copeland called "Our biggest victory of the year" as they defeated the University of Tennessee at Chatttanooga 6-3. Winning singles matches for the Tars were Gary Sauer, Ray Green, John Arciero, Glen Outlaw, and Steve Speilman. Craig Perry and Ray Green won at the number one doubles spot for the **Tars**. Tennesee is one of the powers in the SEC conference so the win was a very big one for **Rollins**.

On March 6, **Rollins** hosted **Iowa State** and escaped with a 5-4 victory. Winning singles matches for the **Tars** were Sauer, Arciero, Outlaw, and Speilman. The match was tied at three all after the singles and the doubles matches would be the deciding factor. Sauer and Feher easily won their match at the number three spot and Perry and Green gave the **Tars** their final point as they won at the number one position, securing the 5-4 victory.

Rollins had another big win this week when they defeated **Hampton Institute** 8-1. Craig Perry defeated Erique Zapatero 6-3, 6-2 at the number one position, Gary Sauer defeated Brian White at the number two spot 6-4, 6-3, Ray Green defeated Godwin Emmeh 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 at the number three position, John Arciero won his match at the number four defeating Tadeu Luiz 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, and Steve Speilman defeated Jose DeSilva 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 at the number six position. Perry and Green defeated Luiz and Moreno at the number one doubles position, Arciero and Outlaw beat Emmeh and White at the number two spot, and Sauer and Dave Feher defeated DeSilva and Zapatero at the number three position making the final score **Rollins 8 Hampton 1.**

Rowdies Dominate

By Bruce Geise

The Chi Psi fraternity had promoted well, as a near-capacity crowd showed up at the Sandspur Bowl to drink a **little** beer and watch a **lot** of soccer, or vice versa. In any event, the **Tampa Bay Rowdies** of the North American Soccer League (NASL) gave the Rollins Tars a little bit more than they could handle, beating the Tars 7-1. Tampa Bay had little trouble working the ball upfield, using skill and quickness to the utmost, and were able to dominate the game in possession and in shots on goal. But this was to be expected, and the Tars will hopefully gain some knowledge and experience in these games against the pro teams that will better prepare them for the college games. Gary Ullo hanged home a beautiful cross by Gary Koetters to get the Tars on the board late in the first half. The Tars also had a few excellent chances to score in the second half, only to be thwarted by the goalpost on two occasions and a Rowdie defender knocking the ball of the goalline on the other. The Tars also wished to extend their thanks to the Chi Psi fraternity for sponsoring the game, as it was indeed a success, netting over $800 for the soccer fund.

Passing Shots: The Tars will have a full schedle of games in the next week, playing the Jacksonville (formerly New England) Tea Men on March 13th, the Chicago Sting on the 17th, and the Atlanta Chiefs on march 18th. Capping off the week is the annual indoor tourney on Saturday March 21st in the Fieldhouse. Games will start at 9:00

Lady Netters Win

By Cathy Allen

The Lady Tar Netters placed first in the 18th Annual Lady Seminole Tennis Tournament held in Tallahassee last weekend.

Rollins, with 27 points, decisively defeated other southern teams such as FSU (19 points), Ole Miss (16 points), and South Florida (14 points). With the help of two new members of the team, Vicki Nelson and Anna Marie Kleis, the top two flights were all Rollins in the finals.

Vicki Nelson and Senior Captain Kelley Kruk, seeded first and second, upheld their seeding positions by battling their ways unto the finals of Flight A (numbers 1 & 2 from each team).

Chris Cunniff lived up to her first seeding position of Flight B (number 3 & 4) by winning that division. Anna Marie Kleis, seeded fifth, upset the second seed on her way to the finals.

In Flight C (numbers 5 & 6)m sophomore Paula Johnson won three tough rounds before bowing out in the semifinals. Sophomore Lisa Smart lost first round to the eventual winner, but came back to win the consolations.