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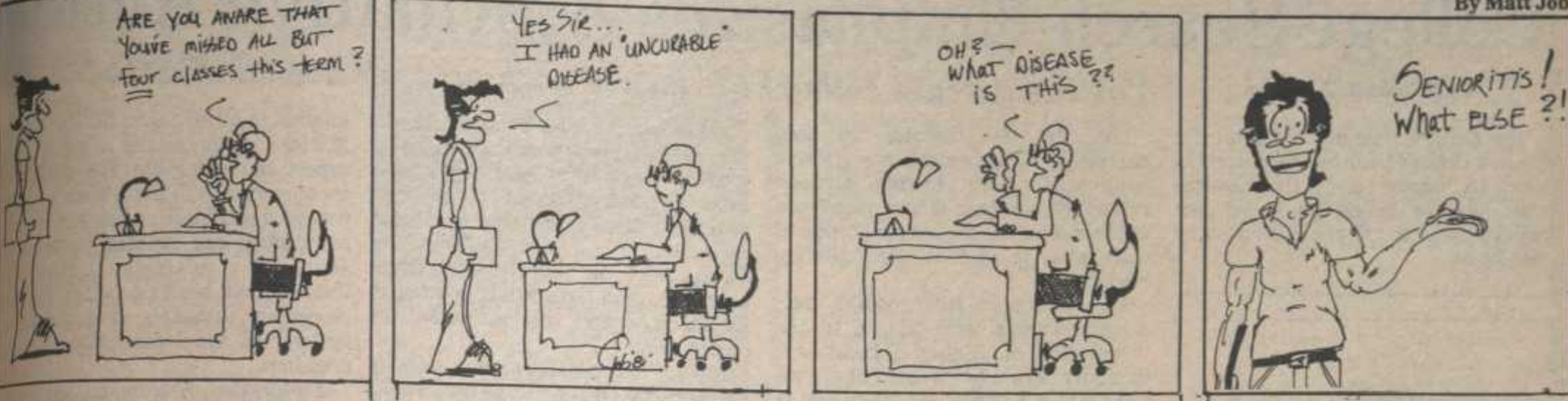
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Fall Tuition Hike Gets Approval From Trustees

By Diana Chrissis

Last week the Board of Trustees approved a \$660.00 tuition hike for the 1981-82 school year.

This increase is a direct result of the national rate of inflation, according to the proposal submitted to the Members of the Budget-Audit Committee of the Board of Trustees by Jesse B. Morgan, Treasurer of Rollins. Since the college system is a consumer industry, and labor intensive, inflation directly affects the buying power of employees.

Other factors such as a Florida Power and Light rate increase (which will increase Rollins' utility bill from \$50,000 to \$60,000) also have had a significant influence in the tuition increase.

According to the report, a ten percent increase in the salaries of the faculty and staff will act as a retaining wall to offset the erosion of their buying power due to inflation. Other non-faculty and part-time personnel costs will also increase by ten percent.

In addition, 2.3 percent supplement to the salaries of the full-time faculty supplement to the salaries of the full-time faculty has been recommended to bring their salaries to a level comparable to the other schools with whom we compete. It has been estimated that this process will require five years to accomplish.

An official survey of other institutions shows their planned increases for the 1981-82 year is as follows:

School	Increase	Total Tuition*
Duke	\$675.00	\$5,540.00
Miami	\$560.00	\$4,900.00
Vanderbilt	\$565.00	\$5,265.00
Wash. Univ.	\$800.00	\$6,150.00
Yale	\$600.00	\$5,600.00
ROLLINS	\$660.00	\$5,010.00

*excludes housing costs

For the 1980-81 school year, the following colleges required these costs from their students (which include housing):

School	Total Tuition
Sarah Lawrence	\$8,900*
Yale	\$9,200*
Amhurst	\$8,720*
Dartmouth	\$7,685
Princeton	\$8,761*
Stanford	\$8,921
ROLLINS	\$6,715

*expected to surpass \$10,000 for the 1981-82 year

The Trustees did express concern over the fact that this tuition hike would widen the existing gap between

the cost of state schools compared to Rollins. But as one can see, this situation is not unique to Rollins.

One possible way to alleviate the difference in costs on a state level is the proposal to increase the waiver to Central Florida students from \$600.00 to \$750.00. The other alternatives include reductions in faculty size and course offering, increasing class sizes and reducing services.

The problem with this, according to Jesse Morgan, is that the above alternatives reduce the difference between a private school and a state school. "What we have to sell are quality and uniqueness. Without these factors, we have no reason to assume that students will choose private education over public education."



Photo by Nancy Dorian

(l to r) Lee Siddons, on bass, Craig Calistro, on piano, Rick Taylor, on guitar, Bruce Threlkeld, on drums, and Scott Ashby, on Guitar, gave a energy-charged audience an equally enthusiastic performance last Friday. For the story, turn to the Arts Page (6).

Alumni Weekend Begins

Public Affairs Services

Rollins College alumni will be returning to the Winter Park campus this weekend, March 27-29, for their annual "Reunion."

Several hundred alumni of the private liberal arts college are expected to take part in a variety of activities scheduled over the three days, according to Rollins College Alumni Association President Jane DuVall of Maitland.

The weekend will include ceremonies honoring the classes of 1931, 1956 and 1971 celebrating their 50th, 25th and 10th reunions, respectively.

Among events planned are a Financial Concepts seminar with Carter Randall, Central Florida banker and frequent "Wall Street Week" television guest personality; a golf outing; the annual Athletic/Sports Hall of Fame

Breakfast and a dinner dance planned for the Winter Park Racquet Club.

A reception hosted by Rollins College President and Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour is also planned for Friday evening at the Cornell Fine Arts Center at the College.

Other scheduled events include individual class

This Week

Dean Search

Rollins will be hiring a new Dean of the College in April. The person filling the position will influence every decision regarding all college life. To find out how you can have input into the final hiring, turn to Page 2.

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College Search Emphasizes Affirmative Action

By William R. Joliceur

You can discuss college life issues with prospective candidates

The College Search Committee for the new College Dean has been working hard to narrow down the possible candidates for the position. To date, the college plans to release a decision by mid-April.

reunion parties on Friday night, bridge and tennis tournaments, a pool party and a special Sunday morning chapel service at Knowles Memorial Chapel on the Rollins campus.

Special events scheduled in connection with "Reunion" include the 50th anniversary of the Rollins chapter of Chi Omega sorority, a Rollins Concert Series performance by the Florida Symphony Orchestra and the Rollins Chamber Orchestra and a Saturday afternoon baseball game between Rollins College and Eckerd College.

The field of candidates has been narrowed to approximately twelve applicants, some having already visited the campus; others questioned by the committee on speaker-phone and more plan to visit in the following weeks.

The search started months ago. Advertisements were placed in the "Chronicle of Higher Education", through a network of Women's Leagues and through personal acquaintances of our faculty.

A total nearing 250 applications were received, which were narrowed to 30 by phone interviews and portfolio research.

Debbie Hamilton and Jim Massa are the two Rollins students on the Search Committee and so far both feel the search has gone well.

Although the process began slowly, Debbie and Jim estimate that the search now accounts for nearly 20 hours of their work week.

Members of the committee have been in "consensus" agreement throughout the process of dismissals and re-reading of applications.

Both student consultants described a

positive aspect to the selection process. There has been no "extreme criteria"; there are no set rules describing what a Dean has been, or has to be. Guidelines have been stated as "preferences". For example, a doctoral degree, a background in the liberal arts discipline, and credentials sufficient for faculty rank were all stated as preferences.

Though the guidelines are nominal, the committee has shown an awareness of the need to employ the Affirmative Action project to fill the position of College Dean. Minority applicants and women are definitely given as strong, if not a stronger, consideration in the search than are other candidates.

Debbie and Jim both expressed this possible preference with the hope that our faculty might become more diversified. The committee bases its preference on the statement that nearly all top administrative positions are held by white males.

A role model within the administration, they feel, would aid in the progress of diversification within our student body.

The position about to be filled is of

interest to all students, for the Dean Rollins College has ties to every major aspect of college life. His duties encompass all of Dean Pease's present positions and more. A few areas under his control are student government, academic advising, discipline, financial aid, health services, housing, placement, athletics, and the Greek system. All are dependent on his final decisions.

If interested, your input is welcome by the committee. You may attend the informal discussions with the candidates and answer a questionnaire listing your approval/disapproval of each candidate. These responses are considered by the Search Committee. If you wish to attend the next meeting to obtain information concerning the College Search Committee, contact any of the following members:

Dr. Gary Williams —
Chairman Box 2655

Debbie Hamilton Box 1626

Jim Massa Box 1911

Student Elections Postponed; Apply Now!

By George Boyle

Further Student Association elections will be postponed until April 21 because of lack of applications. Student participation in these committees is needed because they integrate student and faculty opinion. Since the committees are now in the process of change, input by undergraduates is essential. Eight positions are open for the Senate; ten for the College Life Committee; and eight for the Educational Policy Committee.

Though students are needed for these openings, if all goes according to Dan DeNicola's plans, the committees themselves will no longer be in

existence by the beginning of next year. This year's candidates will be running for positions they may not get to fill.

The problem facing these three committees is one felt all the way up to the national Senate and House of Representatives in Washington D.C.: the lengthy span of time necessary to get things done. If a bill is to be passed, it will first go to a sub-committee, equivalent to the CLC or EPC on the college level.

These groups have the choice of changing the bill, keeping it as submitted, or destroying it. After this involved process, the bill goes to the Senate, where it can still be destroyed

or changed. Even this is not the final step. An appeal to the faculty can still be placed if enough people on campus do not like the proposal.

Adding to this problem, a feeling of worthlessness begins to creep in at the sub-committee level. Such a group could put in long hard hours for a proposal, only to see it get the axe one step up. The same fact is true with the larger committee, and is a compelling reason for change.

Abolishment of the Senate is the first step, freeing the committees to make their own decisions without the need of higher ratification. Next, the two large committees, EPC and CLC, would be

broken down into smaller groups with a narrower scope of responsibility. "Specialty" committees would then have the duty of addressing only areas each was versed upon.

Concerning this year's election, the winning positions on the committees will be allowed to select the "specialty" committee they wish to be on for a year. The Senate will also have the right to make on their own committee selections. Afterwards, a governing body will be set up to which students would take grievances and make committee decisions.

People Poll

Last week, a bill to institute the military draft went before Congress. Should the draft be reinstated?



Christy Dutter (Fresh.) — I think that the draft should be reinstated because one, every American owes it to the country to fight for it, and two, even if some of us don't agree with the cause, we should stand behind what our government decides because it speaks for the people.



Dr. Pequeno (Anthropology) — I would reinstate it only for a very dire emergency, there is no reason for it at the moment. We can have a good well paying volunteer military. Establishment of a large military could be dangerous.



Clare Deeks (Jr.) — No because we are not at war and I don't think we need more people in the armed services when we have enough volunteer enlistments.



Robert Carangelo (Jr.) — No, I don't think the draft should be reinstated during times of peace, it puts pressure on the people and creates a controversial issue that could easily be avoided.



Dr. Levis (History) — No, I'm opposed to the draft. If we have any service at all it should be a national service which would include Vista or the Peace Corps. No one should be required beyond their will to join the military forces.



John North (Fresh.) — No, I don't think should be unless there is a reason for it, like war. I don't believe in peace time draft.

Florida New Base for Educational Think Tanks?

By Tom Baird

According to statistics recently published by the Census Bureau, ten Florida cities, including Orlando, were among the 25 fastest growing metropolitan areas in the United States during the 1970s.

This report reinforces the belief that there is a steady flow of people leaving the industrial Northeast and Midwest to move into the South and West. (The statistics also showed a decline in population in the North and Midwest).

According to Dr. Roland Goddu, Dean of Education and Human Development at Rollins, the implications and ramifications of these statistics for the nation, Florida and even Rollins, are staggering.

Historically, the nation's power-elite have been based in the Northeast and Midwest where they have had a stranglehold on commerce, finance, and higher education for the past 300 years. However, this new growth-rate data, along with numerous other considerations, indicates that this historical trend is on the decline and, in fact, may soon be coming to an end in a dramatic turn of events in

American society.

Dr. Goddu believes that the shift in population growth is



Dr. Roland Goddu

due to a myriad of inter-related events. Included in these are rapid increases in the cost of energy for the North, and the increasing growth of Florida due to the development of the Kennedy Space Center which was a catalyst for Walt Disney World and other major businesses and attractions.

Dr. Goddu foresees the possibility of Florida being the new base for commercial, industrial, financial, and educational think tanks for the 21st century. Indeed, we may be entering what he deems

"the post-industrial age."

To support his theories, Dr. Goddu cites the recently planned moves of major manufacturing facilities and world headquarters by some of the nation's largest high-technology firms such as NCR, General Electric, and Western Electric (a division of AT&T), to Central Florida.

Following through on Dr. Goddu's theories, which are thus far statistically supported, it becomes apparent that there is a trend developing which could lead to the birth of a megalopolis in Central Florida in the not too distant future. This leaves us with some profound implications about the future of higher education in Florida.

If the power elite continue their move southward on a more permanent basis, there will be a tremendous increase in the number of college students in the South and an equally devastating decrease in the student population in the traditional Northern and Midwestern institutions.

For the most part, the members of the power-elite social strata have attended and supported private universities and institutions. The

fundamental question is, "Where does this leave Florida?"

Presently, the Florida educational system can't hope to compete in this area as most Florida universities are public institutions. Will the emigrating power-elite support our public universities or will there be an increasing demand for more private institutions? And what will be the effect of this transition on the long established private colleges such as Rollins? Will they be able to sustain themselves as small, liberal-arts institutions or will it be necessary for administrators to reassess their objectives to meet an ever-increasing demand in order to survive?

These are just some of the questions that Dr. Goddu and others are pondering at the present time. They may not seem critical now, but if Dr. Goddu's theories prove correct, we could be in for some major policy changes throughout the entire higher educational system in Florida in the coming years. This article will be supported by others in upcoming issues of the Sandspur.

Donny Mosgrove Wins Miller Award

Donny Mosgrove, a Junior at Rollins, been selected to receive the prestigious "College Marketing Award" from the Miller Brewing Company.

In his first year as Miller Campus Representative, Donny was designated the top rep among colleges and universities in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and Alabama. Competition was based on performance in reporting, communication with campus organizations, special promotions, and publicity.

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



Editor Criticized for Dating Poll

Dear Editor,

After almost four years of Rollins and never putting forth the effort to reply to any of the articles that have appeared in the Sandspur, I have decided to let loose.

There is only one thing about Rollins that really burns me. It is the "dating problem." Since I have been here, and recently even more so, I have heard enough of the Rollins "dating problem" to make me fall to my knees and pay tribute to the white porcelain god.

Last week's article by Diana Chrissis did not say anything new, even if "THE MASSES HAVE SPOKEN!" I am going to stick my neck out and suggest that the "MASSES" did not actually speak out at all. In fact, my research — a telephone call to Miss Chrissis — indicates that there were only 15 respondents to the survey! FIFTEEN! Is that the "MASSES" Miss Chrissis wrote of?

She, however, is not to be held totally responsible for not passing on the mere and unimportant fact that only 15 people (which by the way is just barely 1% of the student population) responded to the survey. It is the editor-in-chief's responsibility to see that all the pertinent information is in the story. He, in fact, did not do this, but instead suggested to Miss Chrissis that she keep it out of the story. Not good journalism, Phil.

In order for a poll to be truly representative, one

Reply by Author and Editor

Given that we were not accurate in the dating FEATURE story (in last week's issue) because we failed to print the total number of responses to the dating survey (15), we will respond to the rest of Mr. Steve Todd's letter.

First, Steve maintains that "a simple please send your response to... will never be adequate and that the entire Rollins student population must be polled or a well-researched cross-section may be used." He later states "who's business is it anyway?" Well, we felt that an ANONYMOUS poll would allow people to make an individual response, and would respect their privacy.

Secondly, Steve feels that Rollins doesn't have a dating problem. But, he also states that he has heard enough talk about it. If one would read the first two articles in this FEATURE series, one would find that Dr. Lynda Glennon and Judy Provost have received a great amount of feedback from concerned students about dating. We too, have received POSITIVE comments concerning the articles from students expressing an interest in seeing more discussion. According to Dr. Glennon, such groups met this fall to deal with the social situation at Rollins. According to Judy Provost, both men and women have expressed an interest in dating, but in fact the "dating myth" HAS had an effect upon them. Also, Ms. Provost maintains that the rigid social roles

of two approaches may be used: Either the entire Rollins student population must be polled or a well-researched cross-section may be used. Even a cross-section does not necessarily lend itself to the accuracy of a poll. And needless to say, a simple "please send your response to..." will never be adequate.

But the results nor the accuracy of the survey are not my concern, other than that it is grossly misleading. What does concern me, however, is why people think there is a problem. Personally I do not think there is one. Why? Three possible reasons: One, I believe people are just too involved in themselves, be it academics, extracurricular activities, sports or all of the above. After all, we are just emerging from a very solipsistic decade which has been appropriately labeled the "Me generation."

A second possibility is that we have had this "problem" for so many years that it may have just become ingrained into our minds by the attitudes of past classes. Sort of passed down through the years like a verbal story.

A third possibility is that maybe, just maybe, people do not want to date. Plain and simple. There may be personal reasons behind it, but then who's business is it anyway? If I want to date, I will; if not, I will not. So I ask, what is the big fuss?

Sincerely,
Steve Todd

that are present here must be changed so that the entire student body can form close relationships with members of the opposite sex. The response by the students this fall and spring and the underlying sociological/psychological implications indicate that there is something strange about student relations in general.

Steve also contradicts himself by stating that we have had this problem for many years. That too, was brought out in our interview with Dr. Glennon. The "verbal story" that he talks about was the issue of the "no dating myth" which was brought out in both FEATURES.

Thirdly, there are people who "beat the system" and are not affected by the lack of socializing between men and women on this campus. The big fuss is being made over those who are frustrated, angry, and also those who are TRANSFERRING because of the EXISTING SITUATION. This is not a myth but reported on withdrawal forms as a major factor concerning attrition.

Finally, we would like to thank Steve for pointing out our error. We stand corrected.

Diana Chrissis
Editor Phil Pyster

Dear Editor:

The last few issues of the Sandspur have been full of news and very readable. Thanks to you and your staff for the effort. I do want to raise a concern about the "dating poll". For us as readers to judge the validity of this data, we need to know the number of respondents. My impression is that there were very few who answered the survey (under 20?). One cannot generalize about dating attitudes and behaviors from such a small sample.

This dating poll was an opportunity for students to share some concrete information about actual dating behaviors and activities preferred, so that we could deal with actualities instead of subjective talk about the "dating problem". Without a strong response to the poll, the myths may continue.

Judy Provost

Dear Editor:

This is to report that the student who stole the book (as reported in the March 20th issue of Sandspur) returned the book to me on March 24th. The incident is resolved and the matter is closed.

My final comment: as I have always told my four daughters and countless students, your good name is your most important possession in your life. Do nothing to besmirch it!

"Doc" Henson, Bookstore Manager

English Class Responds to Dating Features

Dear Editor,

During the past few days our English class has reviewed the dating situation at Rollins. We found that one of the reasons dating was a problem was because of a lack of monetary funds. We would like to suggest a few ideas that would enable students to go out on a date for less than five dollars.

The list is as follows:

Daytime Activities - Sailing, Canoeing, roller-skating, jogging, beach trip.

Nighttime Activities - Rollins plays, draft houses, school-sponsored movies.

Hopefully, these ideas would be enjoyed by the Rollins students. We feel that girls do not object to Dutch-dating either. These ideas might not solve the present dating situation, but hopefully, they will encourage more students to get together and enjoy the companionship of a fellow student.

Sincerely,
Jean Senne
Laurie Bird

'Auto Show' Appalling

Dear Editor,

David McClure's letter last week dealt soundly with the subject of vandalism on our campus. Like David, I was irate to see our Christmas tree hacked down.

The Library lawn is not only a beautiful spot, it is also the center of Rollins campus. Every student passes by or over the lawn daily and every visitor driving down Holt Avenue views the library and its lovely landscape.

Why, then, were there six or seven cars and trucks parked on the grass last Saturday with Roger Holler's friendly salesmen hawking the damn things? I was appalled. What an incredibly tacky thing to do!

The Mills Memorial Library lawn is not a used car lot and I hated seeing it used as one. The walk of fame, the flagpole, studious students, admiring visitors and frisbee throwers belong on the library grounds. Holler's Chevrolets do not.

Sincerely,
Katie Robbins

Dear Editor:

May I propose that the Mills Memorial library sponsor a book sale in the Driveway of Roger Holler Chevrolet located in fashionable downtown Winter Park?

Betsy Benson



What's Happening?

Chi Omega Invites You

Chi Omega would like to invite everyone to attend their 50 year anniversary gift presentation to Rollins on Saturday, March 28, at 5:00 p.m. behind the Cornell Art Center. President Seymour, National Chi-Omega President Kirk Bell Cocke and three charter members will be present at this event. Refreshments will be served.

On the weekend of March 14-15, a group of Rollins students, headed by ROC president Jim Millikin and ROC coordinator Steve Gooch, visited Rollins' owned Fort George Island. Fort George is located about three hours out of Winter Park near Jacksonville. The expedition camped on nearby Little Talbot island (cost \$5) at night, and during the day, they visited Fort George.

On the island, there is a National Park and a Rollins Wildlife bird and plant sanctuary.

Other sights visited on Ft. George were an old mansion and slave quarters.

"Overall," says Jim Millikan, "the trip was very enjoyable and educating."

For information about upcoming activities contact a ROC officer or Sullivan House.

'Beans' Accused of 'Raping' Vali-dine Accounts

Dear Editor,

The past few years I have witnessed many organizational, administrative changes and a major physical facelift to a crucial facet in our college life: the Beanery.

We first complained that the food was virtually inedible with an abundance of sauces, too small a variety with a limited source of protein extras (such as a fly which occasionally adorned the next bite of my neighbor's egg salad or the roach that floated in another one's soup.)

Those days, except on rare occasions, are gone; but now we are incessantly being economically reminded by SAGA of the dramatic changes (which I lavishly commend them on because the improvements have been positive and notable) that have been instituted to better their dining services.

I am tired of being collectively charged and blamed for items being "borrowed" and never returned to the beanery by my peers; I do my part and resent having to pick up the slack for those who do not. I am sick of hearing that SAGA is running a restaurant, and that the prices are concurrent with outside eating establishments; I am not bound financially to eat at those places!

I am appalled at the gross misappropriation of prices to offset and recover costs of one item for another. For example, to offset the high cost of roast beef, eggs are sold at 25¢ a piece. Now that probably doesn't seem like much, but look again because that adds up to \$3.00 a dozen!! For that price, SAGA should "recover" the live chicken and keep it out back!

I am also disgusted of having to subsidize other people's eating habits. Why should I have to pay more for some other item in order to keep the price of a hamburger or a slice of bacon down? Neither is nutritionally essential to achieve a balanced diet. They are luxuries which should be priced accordingly. Any person who chooses to consume nitrate-laden items or the quickly-prepared patties should be ready to PAY.

The burden should not fall on me as I saunter over to the deli only to find out that tuna salad prices have escalated from 65¢ to 95¢ per scoop. Naturally, I throw my hands up in desperation and hand the sympathetic cashier my Vali-dine card. Adding insult to injury, upon returning the next day, a different cashier charges me \$1.13 per scoop for either chicken or tuna salad!

I grow perturbed as I hold up a long line while discussing the unethical practices of our dining system. After bantering over the price of my salads, the cashier and I come to what I believe to be an amicable settlement. But a few minutes later, my

friend informs me, as I sit in the corner sulking over inflationary prices, that she had paid 98¢ for two scoops of tuna salad because she had weighed hers a salad! The gross inconsistencies have got to cease if SAGA is to build up their credibility as a restaurant.

On numerous occasions I have been told by SAGA manager Randy Roessler, that they are not "running a grocery store" and are not "out to make big profits." Surprisingly enough, I almost believe him; but I do not feel any better when I walk into Bestway and compare prices.

For prime examples, we pay \$1.13 for 2.5 oz. of any cold cut (corned or roast beef, ham, etc.) but Bestway sells 4 oz. of the same items for \$1.13 (some items are a bit cheaper and others a bit more expensive). American cheese is 79¢ per 8 oz. while we pay \$1.20 at beans. Milk and orange juice at Bestway cost 89¢ and 77¢ respectively for 32 oz. while we pay 70¢ for 20 oz. of either item.

I could go on but my argument would be in vain, for SAGA officials would quickly stifle my argument by stating that I am paying for the convenience of their services and, technically, they are right. But there is no relief for those of us who feel that our Vali-dine accounts are being raped by these corporate moguls with authorized consent from the Rollins administration.

We often blame the faceless "administration" for our shortcomings, so I would like to extend an invitation to any administrator who will sit down to lunch at Beans with me (I'll even pay) and with a clear conscience and deep convictions justify the practices of our Vali-dine system. Please be forewarned that I shall not be easily appeased.

Let us stop individualizing our conditions and needs; we must adopt some collective support for this issue — it is important to you and me as well as that incoming freshman or transfer next term. If necessary, let us form a vigilante group to pummel those who ignorantly or willfully impose more inflationary prices on our already doubly-inflated (disguised as overhead expenses and salaries) meals.

I cannot afford to eat out or shop at grocery stores regularly; and even if I were in a comfortable financial status, I could not allow myself to be manipulated this way, for it goes against the grains of my consumer principles. I am tired of leaving Rose Skillman Dining Hall feeling as though my pockets have been plundered and I have been prostituted to perpetuate the coercive tendency of SAGA, Rollins College and the Vali-dine system.

Respectful but unwilling victim
Sisle Heyliger

Hearing Board Now

Interviewing for

Judges Investigators

The Student Hearing Board will hold interviews for the positions of Student Hearing Board Judges and Investigators the week of April 20th for the 1981-82 academic year. All interested students must submit an application to the Office of the Student Hearing Board no later than Friday April 3, 1981. The application forms may be picked up at the Student Association Office and the Office of the Student Hearing Board (1st floor Carnegie Hall). Applicants must have an overall G.P.A. of 7 and a dire interest to become an active member of the Student Hearing Board which is the primary judicial body of Rollins College. Remember deadline for applications to Student Hearing Board positions is Friday April 3, 1981. Please submit these applications to Box #1435 or to the Student Association Office Secretary.

This Weekend

Friday, March 27

Thru Sunday Alumni Reunion Weekend. Details on activities available from Rollins College Alumni Association. Contact: 646-2266.

9 am - 1 pm Rollins Women's Association CPR workshop. Enyart/Alumni Fieldhouse. Contact: 896-8048 or 647-3096.

9:30 am - 3:30 pm "Networking the Networks: Holding Our Own in the '80's" Conference. Crummer Hall. \$10 registration. Contact: Dr. June Gordon, 323-1450 ext. 371.

12 noon Chi Omega Sorority 50th Anniversary luncheon at Contemporary Hotel, Walt Disney World.

1:30 pm Men's baseball vs Brown HOME. Harper Sheperd Field. Adults, \$2; children, \$1.

Sunday, March 29

11 am Morning worship service. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Open to the public.

4 pm Rollins Concert Series presenting the Florida Symphony and the Rollins Chamber Orchestra. Annie Russell Theatre. Admission, \$5. Contact: 646-2145.

REVIEW

Can you find the elephant on this page?

Dual project by David Byrne and Brian Eno
Reflects back-to-Africa move-

"M.L.I.T.B.O.E." most fully illustrates the duo's belief in the universal consciousness

"MY LIFE IN THE BUSH OF GHOSTS"

In the past, Eno has worked mainly in the realm of production — as on many T.H. albums — It was refreshing to have him back as a performing artist

ment of Talking Head
Mostly background music for tapes concerning spiritual/religious subjects

This album is a landmark of progressive music. It's aim is to show how music illustrates and broadens lyric rather than serve as the main thrust of a piece.



BRUSHING

A Lot of People went

March 20th Friday evening
people, maybe 800 at the
House... Lock Stock and Barrel to 2001
Space O
songs... last performance... original
quick, witty, sensitive... lyrics were
and Barrel on for an hour and a half...
really...
experience... Lock Stock
number; 7 Bridges
knock your
from

LOCK STOCK AND BARREL

the crowd, an intimate
opened with an acappella
Road... enough to
socks off. Selections ranged
bluegrass to country rock to easy
listening, Taylor's solo, The Outlaw...
slow tune showed off Taylor's tenor
range... slide show ran through the
concert... mountain, back-to-nature
scenes... Rollins students... world
hunger slides between two acts...
professional act... indescribably
moving experience audience was
united... called Seymour and Wettstein
to the stage to give a report on the Grand
total of \$3,000.00. Wettstein lead the
crowd in applause of Lisa Goldstein.
Ginny Cawley, Steve Todd. Ended
concert with "Twist And Shout"

Ride The Bronking Elephant

Part One of Three

Why were the police so successful with the song, "Don't Stand So Close To Me?" Radio programming made the tune popular, but the composition made it a great piece of music.

Subconsciously the music accurately reflected what the lyrics were dictating. (The song describes the misery a High School teacher finds due to his current affair with a younger female student).

Everyone has the ability to appreciate music because it is so basic to our Nature.

They didn't



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You don't have to be a musician to appreciate good music.
You don't have to be a poet to appreciate good lyrics.
You just have to listen.

By Al Landsberger



World Traveler Annie Williams Now 'Serves the brew' to Rollins' Students

Liverpool (the city of Beatles' fame) until she came to the United States six years ago. Annie and her husband used to own a street pub there — the type found in charming old three story buildings with the proprietor's name hanging over the entrance. Local talent flocked to their back lounge and kept the regulars satisfied.

Another part of Annie's life that she happily recalls are her days at sea. As a

stewardess on a passenger ship for the Canadian Pacific Shipyard, she used to make seven cruises each winter, from Liverpool to New York to the West Indies. Now she lives near Goldenrod in proximity with her brother and seven sisters.

When asked how lifestyles differed between the U.S. and her native country.

Annie says, "Life is very different

here. In Liverpool buses take you everywhere but in the United States you just can not get around without a car."

Nevertheless, Annie has definitely seen much more of the world than many of us and her pleasant smile is no doubt the consequence of contented days "serving the brew" to a thousand jocular British gents and chaps and now to Rollins students.



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Rollins Crew at the Presidents Cup Report By the Crew

Rollins College women's and men's crew entered the Presidents Cup Regatta held on the Hillsborough River in Tampa, Saturday March 14. Each Rollins crew rowed about as well as they could at this point in the season averaging 28 to 29 strokes per minute. Most of the competition was rowing at a considerably higher rating, averaging 34 to 36 strokes per minute. Even though we didn't do well in the races, we rowed up to our abilities and the crew felt it was a good experience. We know how hard we have to work now. The results are as follows:

Men's Freshman/novice Eight

1. Syracuse
2. Tampa
3. Marietta
4. FIT
5. Yale
6. Rollins
7. UCF

Women's Varsity Eight

1. Yale
2. Syracuse
3. FIT
4. Marietta
5. Rollins
6. UCF
7. Tampa

Women's Varsity Four

1. Yale
2. UCF
3. Tampa
4. Rollins

Women's Junior Varsity Four

1. Yale-B
- Yale-A
4. Tampa
5. FIT
6. Marietta
7. Rollins

The men's Freshman/Novice Eight consisted of the following:

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| cox. | Laura Bullock |
| stroke. | Bob Sommers |
| 7. | Mitch Ulery |
| 6. | James Frackelton |
| 5. | Rob Reich |
| 4. | Todd Demario |
| 3. | Scott Beard |
| 2. | Scott Roth |

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|------|----------------|
| bow. | |
| 2. | Peter Ozkaptan |
| bow. | Scott Roth |

The women's crews consisted of the following:

Women's Varsity Eight

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|---------|-------------------|
| cox. | Lisa Rodriguez |
| stroke. | Nancy Adler |
| 7. | Petra Van der Lee |
| 6. | Robin Yeuell |
| 5. | Cathy Ruby |
| 4. | Lisa Gonzalea |
| 3. | Melanie Tammen |
| 2. | Beth Barnhorst |
| bow. | Lucia Wetmore |

Women's Junior Varsity Four

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|---------|-----------------|
| cox. | Lisa Rodriguez |
| stroke. | Lisa Gonzalez |
| 3. | Susan Arrington |
| 2. | Debra DiGiacomo |
| bow. | Melanie Tammen |

Ski Team Undeclared For A Year

By Brad Norford

This March has marked two more tournament victories for the Rollins Water Ski team, making them undefeated for over a year in Southern United States tournaments.

Plagued by injuries and the loss of two skiers, the team was doubtful before its first tournament which was held on Lake Virginia during Parent's Weekend. The worries began to diminish, however, after the first event of the morning.

Chris Bernardo and Steve Coon placed 2nd and 3rd respectively out of a field of 60 to lead the Tars to a first place finish in men's slalom.

Mike Valley and Brian Lifsec came through with excellent runs in the trick event to keep the momentum going.

The strong women's team skied well in all three of their events to give the Tars a sizeable lead in the tournament.

Caroline Hogan had an amazing weekend, copping a first place in both slalom and tricks and a third in jumping. Lisa Simoneau recorded the

best jump of the day taking first place in that event. Nancy Gotschalk and Cassie Hillinger offered strong backup performances in both the slalom and jumping.

With one event left and a good lead, the tournament was still far from being in hand for the Tars. Florida Southern, with three of the top jumpers in the country, was still fully capable of winning the tournament.

Fortunately, Rollins hung on with four of its skiers leaping over a hundred feet including Bernardo's career high of 111 feet. The Tars placed a close second enabling them to win the meet just 145 pts. ahead of Southern, 5345 to 5200.

The second tournament, held at Emory Riddle College, was won more decisively by Rollins. The Tars finished with 6350 overall points compared to 5650 for Southern, 4980 for the University of Florida and lesser scores by the other ten teams.

The women, led by Simoneau's firsts in jumping (99 feet) and slalom and Hogan's first in tricks and

second in slalom, handily won all three of their events.

Hogan's score of 1840 points in tricks was nearly twice as high as her next nearest competitor. Nancy Gotschalk picked up a fourth place in tricks with the highest run ever.

The men's team was led by the outstanding skiing of Scott Shugart, Steve Coon, and George McLean, who recorded his personal bests in both slalom and jumping.

Coon, who placed seventh in jumping with a 107 foot leap, tied for first in slalom with Shugart, with 2 buoys at 32 feet off the line. Shugart also finished high in tricking followed by top runs from Paul Schleicher and Bill Cirilli.

The Tars, currently ranked number two in the nation, are looking forward to one more tournament before the Southern Regional Championships in late April.

Asked to comment, Coach Paul Harris said, "We're just taking it one meet at a time. We should win our second regionals in a row if everyone just keeps skiing the way they are now."

Baseball Week Title Captured

By Tom Ward

The Tars capture their 4th straight Baseball Week title, as they won all six of their games against Division I teams: University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown University. The toughest competition for the Tars was Maryland as their only two losses came at the hands of Rollins.

Mike Maley, Rollins' right fielder, was selected by participating coaches as Baseball Week's Most Valuable Player. Coach Boyd Coffie remarked, "Mike had a great week. He picked just the right time to get hot." "Hot" may be a slight understatement as Mike hit .636 for the tourney, with a total of fourteen hits including two doubles and a homer. His season average is now .386, third among the starters; behind Jon Cullen and Pete Duglenski.

Five other Tars were selected to the 1980-81 All-

Tournament Team, including left-fielder Jon Cullen, short-stop Mike Lyster, first baseman Tony Schefstad, catcher Jim Guadagno, and pitcher Tad Slowik.

On Monday, March 16, in their opening game of Baseball Week the Tars dominated Georgetown 8-0. Steve MacDonald pitched the complete game for his third win of the season. Getting a lead of 7-0 after four innings MacDonald continued to keep the hitters off stride as he surrendered only five hits in the whole game.

On the following day, vs. Maryland, the Tars had a much tougher time of it as they won 6-4. Jack Toffey got his third victory of the year though he needed some relief help in the ninth from Pete D'Amico.

Wednesday and Thursday's games were blowouts as they defeated Penn. 9-0, and Georgetown 9-1. Steve Todd pitched a 4 hit shutout vs. Penn. to gain his third win of the year. Chuck Overby notched his

second win of the season vs. Georgetown as he allowed only one hit in six innings though he continued to be plagued by wildness.

The finest game of the tournament was probably Friday's 3-1 victory for the Tars vs. Maryland. Tad Slowik once again did an outstanding job as he allowed only five hits while securing his fourth win.

After clinching the Baseball Week title with five straight wins, the Tars did not let up as they defeated Penn. — 11-6 on March 21. The bats once again went to work early as they built a 10-0 lead after four innings. Pete Duglenski and Mike Maley had three hits apiece while Rich Billings, Tony Schefstad, Mike Lyster, and Glen Sherlock all collected two hits. Pete D'Amico earned his third win as he pitched the first seven innings. Doug Roth and Mike Ridolfo finished up for the Tars in the final two innings.

With one more week of non-conference games left the Tars record now stands at 10-6.

Soccer 'Blue Team' Grabs First Place Trophy at Rollins Invitational

By Bruce Glese

The indoor soccer game is a much faster paced game than its outdoor counterpart, yet the Rollins Tars were able to adjust their game to fit the indoor style grabbing the Rollins Invitational Tournament's first place

trophy last Saturday at the Filedhouse.

The Tars jumped all over Eckerd College (0-4 in the tourney) in the opening match of the day, allowing only two shots on goal, en-route to 4-0 over the Tritons. Rollins peppered the Eckerd net with

shots, but were denied goals with many brilliant saves from their goalkeeper.

Taking on Jacksonville University (2-2 overall) next, the Tars accepted a gift from the Dolphins as the ball deflected off of a J.U. player into the back of their net for the

first goal of the game. The Tars added there more of their own and put the Dolphins away, 4-1.

A 5-1 victory over the Rollins Gold team (1-2-1) set up the tourney's decisive contest between the Rollins Blue, and Tampa as both teams were undefeated.

Both teams rattled the post with goalies coming up with big saves on other occasions. In the end-to-end battle ended in a 1-1 draw. This game, coupled with the Gold's impressive 6-0 tie with Tampa, enabled the Blue team to walk away with the title trophy.