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ROLLINS SANDSPUR

"Stick To It"



Florida's Oldest College Weekly

Volume 88 No. 6

October 16, 1981

Rollins Hosts Autumn Art Festival

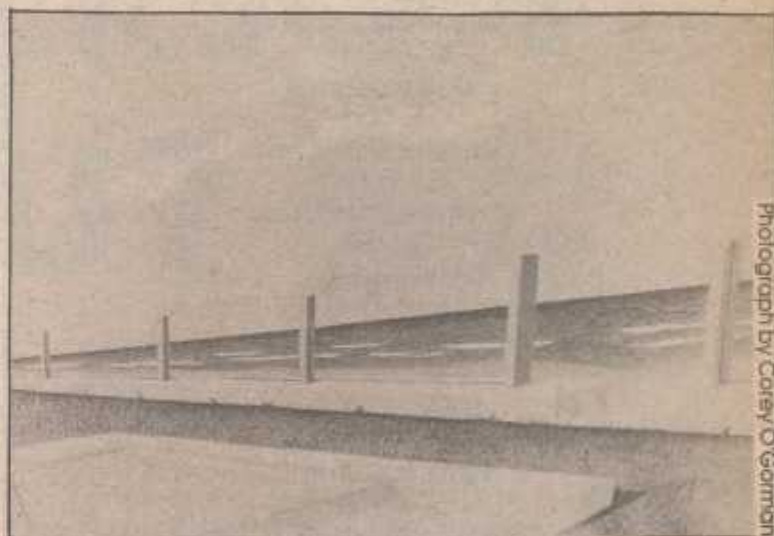


Photograph by Corey O'Gorman

Staff

Rollins College was the location of last weekend's Winter Park Autumn Arts Festival. The exhibit displayed works from artists throughout the state as well as the country.

Turn to page 5 for a pictorial essay by Corey O'Gorman Co-Photography Editor.



Photograph by Corey O'Gorman

A Little Night Music



"A Little Night Music", one of the most popular and most praised Broadway musicals of the early 70's will open the 50th season of the Annie Russell Theatre on the campus of Rollins College. Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 22 through Saturday, October 24, and Wednesday, October 28 through Saturday, October 31. There is a 2:00 p.m. matinee scheduled for Saturday, October 31.

Triply crowned with Tony Awards for its book, its music and its lyrics, "A Little Night Music" is a musicalized version of a memorable movie by the Swedish filmmaker, Ingmar Bergman, that was called "Smiles of a Summer Night." Set in the carefree early years of this century, the film was an airy whimsy about the matchings and mismatches of four couples among the silver birches surrounding a Swedish chateau on one of the "white nights" when the sun never quite sets in that northern clime.

A distinctive feature of the show's songs is that they are all in waltz time, or in variations of it—not the trite, swelling melodies of old-fashioned operettas, but waltzes overlaid with a

modern manner.

This unusual musical setting is the work of Stephen Sondheim whose songs, from "West Side Story" and "Gypsy" in 1957 and 1959, through such other hits as "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Company," and most recently "Sweeney Todd" established him as the ranking song-writer of our time.

In the presentation at the Annie Russell Theatre, Mr. David Gerrard (Fredrik) and Miss Cindy Miller (Desiree) will portray a prosperous lawyer and an actress, a pair of

long-separated old flames who meet again and seek to untangle their present alliances in order to recapture their old love.

Presiding over all the romantic strategies amid the silver birches will be Miss Connie Foster (Mme. Armfeldt) as the actress's salty mother, who in her heyday was the mistress of assorted dukes and kings. They enriched her so well that she owns the elegant chateau to which she invites all the other characters for the weekend of complications and solutions. Her invitation sets off the unforgettably lyrical quintet at the end of the first act, "A Weekend in the Country." The popular "Send in the Clowns" is from "A Little Night Music."

Visiting Professor Todd Wronski is directing this tale of skewered romances. Resident designer Dale Amlund is designing the settings ranging from the lawyer's city home and the actress's dressing-room to the birch-shaded lawn of the castle in the country.

Season tickets are also on sale at the Annie Russell Theatre box office. Hours are 1-5:00 p.m. daily. Telephone 646-2145 for more information or to reserve seats.

Endowments Keep Tuition Costs Down

By Tom Vittetow

MONEY! Even for the unenthused or the humblest of men, the mere mention of this one syllable word can cause jubilation, expectation, or even severe depression in the souls of mankind. This article is more than an 'awareness' lesson about Rollins College's financial well-being.

As with any school, Rollins College receives certain endowments from various sources in order to survive. Rollins is actually on the low side of the scale compared to other small schools with incoming endowments. A simplistic overview of Rollins' endowments for the 1980-81 school year is outlined below. (Approximate figures used).

As one can easily observe, Rollins does an excellent job in allocating its funds over the course of the year. But exactly where do these endowments

come from? Basically, most of the funds come from alumni and individual gifts. For example, Rollins has an endowment called the Warren Trust which is a personal gift from a certain Mrs. Warren, but the key to this endowment is the amount of \$3,000,000. That's right, 3 million dollars. This endowment in particular is used to support the Knowles Memorial Chapel and the Student Center. It is also distributed to help maintain the Administration Building.

The essence of this article is not to convey to the reader a jumble of figures with a lot of dollar signs, but to point out the fact that without these endowments or gifts to Rollins College the price of tuition would ultimately rise, and consequently put the burden of support upon the students' tuition.

Rollins Endowment 1980 - '81	
Total Endowment and Beneficiary Trust Accounts	\$13,400,000
Invested Principal	8,400,000
Spendable Income	\$5,000,000
Returns from invested principal and trust	950,000
Percentage return from investment	8-3%
Budget for the year	15,000,000
Endowment & Returns	14,350,000
Balance (Approximate)	(650,000)



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

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

The Rollins Sandspur is a weekly publication produced by the students of Rollins College. Sandspur offices are located in the Student Center, Rollins College. The Rollins Sandspur is produced at The Type People, 1524 Formosa Ave., Winter Park, FL and printed at the Oviedo Outlook, Oviedo, FL.

In an effort to establish a continuing dialogue within the Rollins community, the Rollins Sandspur promotes discussion indigenous to the scholastic environment. Therefore, this paper encourages students to voice their opinions or concerns on pertinent issues in the form of letters to the editor.

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

Rollins Sandspur

Opinion

Killing Brings Different Reactions

Ten days ago Anwar Sadat was assassinated. On that Tuesday the Rollins College campus filled with people asking many questions; "Is he dead?", "Why won't the Egyptian government release any information?", "Who shot him?", "Why?" Discussions in and out of the classroom revolved around what had happened and who had done it. I found it interesting to observe the reaction of Rollins students to the assassination of Egypt's President. Some students, who are foreign studies majors, began to interpret Sadat's death in terms of what consequences it would have on the situation in the Middle East. Others began to discuss the effect of his death on United States Foreign policy, and debated about what our government will do to alter its policy in the Middle East. Some students, who were not necessarily interested in political science, drew parallels between the attempt on President Reagan, the Pope, and the assassination of Sadat. These people seemed overwhelmed at the recent attacks on world leaders. And yet another contemporary of mine, upon hearing that this editorial was to concern Sadat, expressed strong feelings against him and promised to respond to my comments.

The point here is that students here are discussing and reacting to events of great significance on their own levels. Some thought about Sadat's death in terms of world peace, others observed that world leaders are prime targets for assassins' bullets, and still others said, "How does this affect me?", "How do I feel about Anwar Sadat's death?" As always I heard the familiar, "So what? He's dead." Maybe those that have done a little observing and thinking will run into him/her and say: "I'll tell you what..."

Diana Chrissis
Editor

Editor's Note:

All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be printed.



Writer Misquotes Interview Subject

Dear Editor:

At the risk of seeming overly sensitive, I want to point out that direct quotes credited to me in last Friday's Sandspur interview were not my words. The writer used his own terminology and in doing so altered the meaning of some of our discussion.

I do appreciate Tom's effort in interviewing me, but wish the reporting had been more accurate.

If any students wish to discuss personal concerns or issues, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
Judith Provost
Personal Counselor

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

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The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

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After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant,

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500

bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine.
☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps. ☐ (AL) Army Law.
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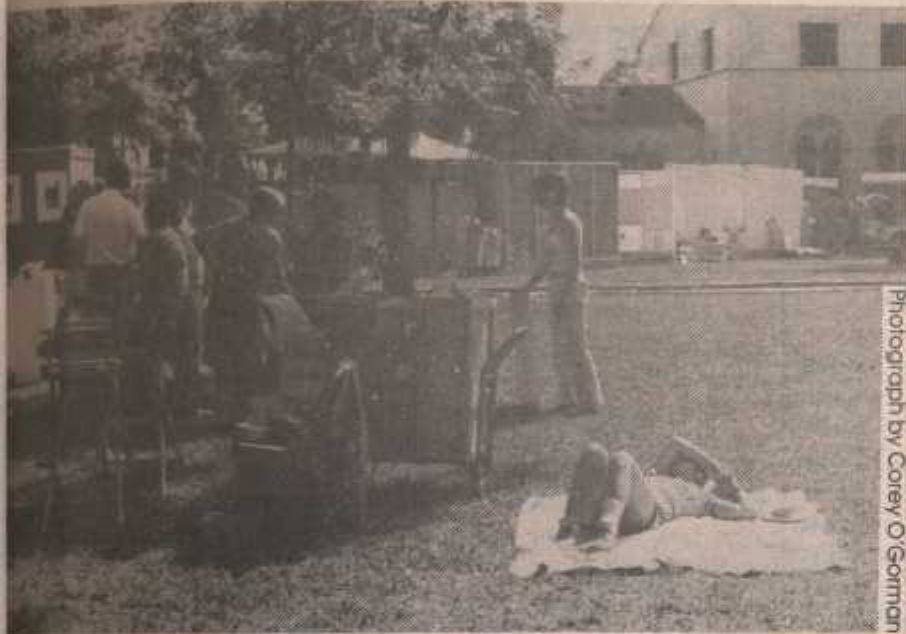
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Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

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Photograph by Corey O'Gorman



Photograph by Corey O'Gorman



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Photograph by Corey O'Gorman

Terrific Beginning Lays Groundwork for Nothing in 'True Confessions'

le: "True Confessions"
ing at: Northgate 4*, Plaza
ng: ****

By Sue Mason

a priest, a wealthy man, a detective have something in common? Maybe if they confess the truth... "True Confessions" deals with three men whose tragic lives are depicted in great detail, almost producing three separate stories, but which become entwined as one story by the brutal murder of a young girl.

"the calling," causing him great inner turmoil. His involvement with a wealthy man who has made his riches by unsavory methods, eventually leads Monsignor to resign himself to a small congregation in the middle of a desert, to contemplate and end his unfulfilled life.

Another story deals with Monsignor's brother (Robert Duvall), who is a detective. He too questions his life's vocation, and all of life for that matter. From years of working as a cop, he has become insensitized to the ugliness that he has to contend with every day. But in so becoming, he has driven his wife away, and has caused him to live an empty life, unable to take warmth, or give it.

The third story is about a pompous self-important type, who late in life attempts to cover his unsavory dealings by donating large sums of money to the church, which ceremoniously names him "Catholic Man of the year."

The three stories are brought together by this man, to whom Monsignor does not particularly like, but must be very grateful to him for the donations, and who Monsignor's brother hates because of a past association with him.

When the murder of a young girl occurs, the lives and the relationships between the three men clash, causing each to face and confess their sordid feelings and past actions, which leads to the ultimate downfall of their lives.

"True Confessions" has captured the sense of tragedy in the lives of these men. The characters are extremely well developed through the excellent direction of Ulv Grosbard, and the actors, all who clearly immerse themselves in their roles to a very believable extent.

It is at first a bit difficult to see DeNiro, who recently was so unreservedly rough and profane in "Raging Bull," and other movies, in such a reverent and physically restraining role.

Robert Duvall ("Apocalypse Now," "The Great Santini") is excellent as a tough, unsentimental detective, but hinting at having some compassion, which makes his character very agreeable.

Charles Durning's portrait of a man who will get power and money any way he can, is perfect.

Kenneth McMillan, playing Duvall's sidekick, is extremely believable as to the picture of a 1940's cop: a slob, always smoking a cigar; no manners; rough language; and a pot-belly. McMillan also provides most of the amusing moments in the film, which are few.

The ground work has been excellently laid to lead to a big dramatic climax, but no matter how long you wait, it never comes, leaving you a bit frustrated. This is a shame, because "True Confessions" could have been another movie closely attuned to the likes of Coppola's "The Godfather."

NEWS

Beer, Food & Games Highlight Oktoberfest

The Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and Student Center in conjunction with Lowenbrau will be sponsoring the "OktoberFest '81" celebration on Friday, October 23, 1981. The event will begin at 3 p.m. and will be held on the Harper Shepard Field. Organized games will be conducted in which all Rollins students and organizations

may participate. Lowenbrau t-shirts, hats, and visors will be awarded to top teams. A picnic style dinner (German menu) will be provided free of charge and light and dark special Lowenbrau draft will be on tap.

This event is open to all registered students and faculty. Rollins I.D. required for admission.

Get 'Citadel' for Safety

Each year several bicycles are stolen from students at Rollins College. Bike thefts are a problem not only on most college campuses but in cities and suburban communities such as Winter Park.

The biggest deterrent to bike thefts is a lock that provides the maximum security for your bike. This lock is called the "Citadel" which cannot be cut with bolt

cutters (the favorite tool of bike thieves) hacksaws, cablecutters, prybars, acids or files.

"Doc" Henson has recently received a shipment of "Citadel" locks at the Rollins Bookstore. The Campus Safety Department encourages Rollins College bike owners to inspect these locks and to purchase one for their bike's protection.

'New' Professor Announced

By Jason Southwick

Our new Provost, Dr. Marcus, will be teaching a 300 level course this spring titled "Development of Modern America." From the twenty administrators at Rollins, Marcus will be one of twelve including Dr. Seymour, to teach here this year.

In an interview last Friday, Marcus said the increase in teaching administrators is not the result of any official policy but, rather, resulted because so many school officials were qualified to teach and were encouraged to do so by Dr. Seymour. When asked if teaching will take away from his Provost job, Marcus admitted he would have to leave some things undone. But he feels the contact with students will put him in touch with what's happenin' on campus.

Marcus, who has been teaching since 1959, admits to writing "seven or eight" books - including college texts. He got his undergraduate degree in philosophy, then during graduate school, switched to history and received his graduate degree at Columbia and his doctorate at Northwestern.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



Rollins Continues Education for Graduate Students

By Polly Pendergrast

Many people have missed out on college life after high school, but are now able to take credit courses at Rollins' School of Continuing Education.

The evening courses allow many professional and working people to obtain their Bachelor or Associate degree while maintaining their family lives or occupations.

The classes are more general than the undergraduate day student would take, but are more job-oriented and specialized.

Various reasons such as early marriage, financial difficulty, or a lack of interest in education delayed some people from attending college at an earlier age; so with their goals in view and open minds, older adults can receive the education they now want. Some reasons for going back to school may be to keep up with new changes in a job situation, or a teacher may want to take a refresher course. Whatever the reason, SCE offers courses in English, History, Humanities, Economics, Education, Science/Math, and Criminal Justice.

The School of Continuing Education includes part-time students studying job specialization; while the undergraduates at Rollins are full-time students and study Majors.

SCE courses run the full year continuing through summer, and unlike most other continuing education schools in the area, SCE does offer credit. The school does hope to expand its non-credit course offerings (the only one now is Real Estate).

It is never too late to be educated. If interested contact Rick Bommelge in the Continuing Education building, ext. 2232.

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Campus Housing Problems 'Minimal'

By Emily Goss

Housing at Rollins . . . Is there a problem?

Every year Colleges and Universities encounter housing problems. At present, Rollins College's housing issues are basically few, however there are some difficulties.

Ward Hall's second and third floor occupants complain that they have no lounge areas of their own, and have to resort to the fourth floor living room or first floor lobby or lounge in order to find a place to relax. Two triple occupancy rooms on the second floor used to be a lounge, and David Lord, Rollins' Business Manager said that the housing department has been discussing turning the triples back into a lounge. In fact, Mr. Lord explained that he feels Ward should be the first dorm to have major renovations. Also in need of refurbishing is Holt Hall. Holt desperately needs carpeting, good lighting and new mattresses, all of which should be taken care of by next year.

Another problem is the availability of rooms. While Rollins

dorms have spaces for students, presently only are filled. In fact, three in Ward are occupied by one person each. However there are fifty students seas who will be coming for the Winter term in January. When asked about the of thirty students, David said housing would place extra students in rooms may have previously been occupied by drop-out or academically dismissed students. A possibility would be to rooms from students who be off-campus during the term. As a last resort, occupancy rooms could be converted to triples by ing one twin bed and replacing it with a bunk bed.

Students who are left on-campus housing may help from the housing of McKean Hall which possible off-campus housing, as pamphlets on apartment complexes in the area.

While Rollins may have own housing problems are basically minimal. David Lord has expressed desire to help anyone with or her own housing difficulties.

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What's Happening?

- N., OCT. 19**
0 pm: Woman's Volleyball vs Stetson. AWAY.
- OCT. 20**
0 pm: Opening reception for Glenn Ricci Exhibit. Cornell Fine Arts Center. Free, open to the public.
- OCT. 22**
0 pm: Soccer match vs St. Louis University. HOME Sandspur Field. \$2/gen. adm.; \$1/students, sr. citizens.
0 pm: Alumni Association theatre party. Wine and cheese reception in Chapel gardens, then to "Little Night Music" at 8 pm. \$5 each. Contact: 646-2266.
0 pm: "Little Night Music," Annie Russell Theatre. \$7.
- OCT. 23**
Day: Cross Country Competition. University of Florida Invitational. AWAY.
Day: Woman's Volleyball vs University of Tennessee. Lady Volunteers Invitational. AWAY through Oct. 24.
- OCT. 24**
0 pm: Soccer match vs Spring Arbor College. HOME Sandspur Field. \$2/gen. adm.; \$1/students, sr. citizens.
Day: Water Ski Competition vs Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. Lake Helen, Deland, Fl. Through Oct. 25.
- OCT. 25**
am: Morning worship service. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
pm: Music in the Chapel. Alex Anderson. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Free, open to the public.

A series of information sessions on various career fields will be held throughout the year. Alums have been very helpful to students by providing inside information about various industries and details about particular jobs. The first in the series is "Careers in Retail" scheduled for Thursday, October 8, at 7:00 PM. Please sign-up in The Center.

Some announcements of Fellowship and Assistantship opportunities have been received by The Center from Graduate Schools with aid available for the 1982-83 academic year. You may review these in the office at your convenience.

Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a program presented on Self Defense and Rape Awareness in the basement of Holt Hall. The featured speaker will be Margaret Crow, Orange County Victim Abuse Advocate Officer. She will show a film and discuss rape awareness. Also, Jeff Davis and Neal Trautman, of the Winter Park Police Department, will demonstrate self defense techniques along with Steve Scoirtino, of Rollins Campus Safety. All are invited to attend.

Register now for a ten week Karate/Self-defense course in the new Student Association offices on the first floor of Carnegie Hall.

Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

Cost for the class will be between 5 and 10 dollars.

For more information call Cindy Hahamovitch at ext. 2186.

Chapel News

This Sunday, Oct. 18, the Guest Preacher at Morning Worship in the Chapel at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. T. S. Darrah, a retired Dean of the Chapel, and respected teacher. Dr. Darrah will preach on "The Light in the Windows" and the Choir will sing under the direction of Alexander Anderson.

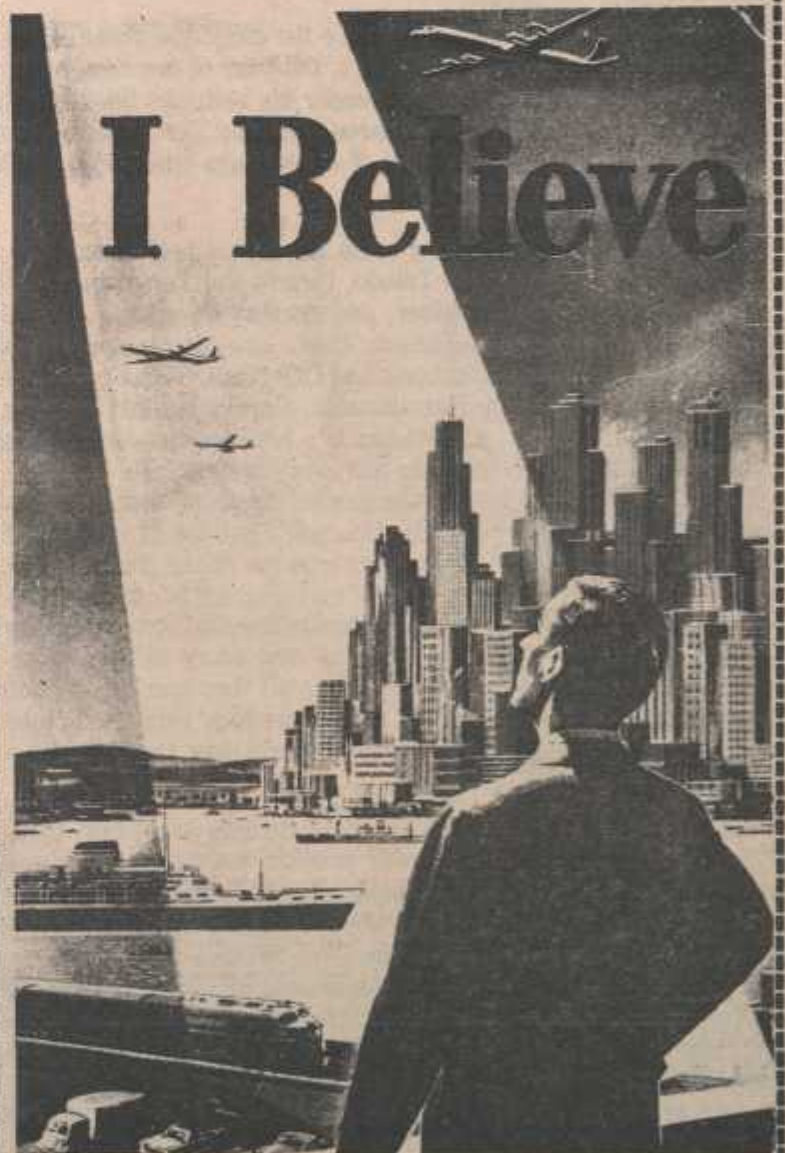
Booklets to register for the Foreign Service Examination on December 5, are now available in The Center. These booklets contain registration information about the exam and application forms. The test is designed for the Foreign Service Officer candidate ONLY. Your registration must be received by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) by October 23, 1981.

New York Law School will be on-campus Tuesday, October 27, from 2:00-5:00 PM to interview students interested in attending Law School. Sign-up for an interview in The Center.

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PRESENTS

Oktoberfest '81

ROLLINS COLLEGE

with

IFC / Panhellenic
& Student Center

Friday

October 23, 1981

Harper Sheperd

SPORTS

Sports Comment

By Chris Russo
Sports Editor

I know it's a bit early to talk and write about basketball, but yesterday was the start of the Rollins College basketball season. Oh, they won't be too much shooting or zone pressing in the first couple of weeks but they will be in sneakers and shorts nevertheless. They get down to serious business in early November preparing for the opener on the 28th of that month. The Tars have to be ready, for on that Saturday they have a tough match at home against Division I, Toledo.

It should be a productive season for the club. The three big ingredients are the experienced seniors, the year of coaching experience that Tommy Klausman has under his belt, and the addition of an important transfer. If all three mix, the Tars have a good chance to convert a 16-11 record of a year ago into a 20-6 mark this season.

This year's schedule is going to be the severe test of the Tars. Besides the aforementioned Toledo, there's the Tangerine Bowl Tournament in early December, and encounters with Division I powers Wake Forest and Kansas. There are also tough games against Division III's Wittenburg and Otterbein. Those two have gone to numerous NCAA Tournaments. Games against Division III's are always risky for Division II's because the former has everything to gain and the latter has everything to lose.

Then there is of course the dangerous Sunshine State Conference. Last year it produced the two best Division II basketball teams in America. Florida Southern won the NCAA Tournament, and UCF came within an eyelash of knocking off Southern in the NCAA quarters. That is not even mentioning Biscayne. All they did was beat Texas and Houston. The new entry in the conference is FIT. They always give the Tars all they can handle and this year should be no exception. These are four very good clubs with another being a darkhorse. A 9-3 mark just might win the Sunshine State.

The team, however, should stay afloat. Seniors Joel Fiser, Craig Koppelman, and Stu Colling will provide both leadership and points. Guard Theo McWhite should noticeably improve in this his second year. Ronnie Harris, who showed flashes of offensive firepower last year, is back as is senior Glen Brazier. Steve Weible is a transfer and his hustle around the boards will take some of the load off Fiser and Harris. Every starter is back from a year ago and this, coupled with the addition of Waible, will provide the Tars with a flexibility that they haven't had in past years. Many players are extremely versatile, which will be extremely helpful to Klausman.

It's difficult to assess a team before workouts have really started. But a casual observer can't help but notice a different atmosphere surrounding this year's club. They know this is their last chance for that one shot at basketball glory. As a result, the players seem united in their desire to unseat Fla. Southern as Sunshine State Conference champions. Teams of glory in October can quickly fizzle out in February. But I have a hunch that this club will turn on crowds all year and will be playing some pretty important basketball come March. For the players, the prospects of playing in March makes running in October a whole lot more tolerable.

Men's Tennis Players Approaching Spring With Confidence After Rebuilding Team

By Larry Horan

"This is one of those rebuilding years," said Coach Norm Copeland referring to this year's men's Tennis Team, which has lost four of its top six players from a year ago.

"Last year's squad placed second overall in Division II tennis and admittedly the loss of the number two, three, four, and six players is bound to have an effect on this year's performance," said Copeland. From talking to Copeland, however, one gets the feeling that the longtime Tars head coach is holding something back.

With only two returning players it is easy to wonder how that might be so. It goes something like this: Last year's number one player, Craig Perry, is back and is much improved. Perry is still only a junior and in his previous two seasons he was tough and reliable. Also returning is senior captain Glen

Outlaw who played five last year but has moved up to three this year. He has been a bright spot for the Tars with a big winning percentage over the past two seasons.

For Copeland, these two players represent the stability on a young team. He is also expecting a pleasant surprise from his remaining four players who he characterized as "fifties."

Filling the number two spot is standout David Perlmutter, a transfer from Texas Christian University who was forced to sit out last spring because of N.C.A.A. eligibility rules. "I hope I can be consistent and reliable so as to take some pressure off Craig at number one," said Perlmutter who has the experience and power to do just that.

Freshman Brian Talgo seems to be the biggest surprise for Copeland. Talgo is now forth in the lineup and has impressed

the coach with his stay in a match and

Also joining the year is Rob Bates, a Broward Junior College long with Talgo are looked to for surprise depth department. play and should be needed to offset the last year.

At number six is Jim Hanlon. Hanlon, pered by injuries last year as he is playing Tar's also look to as a doubles specialist year as a freshman. ed outstanding double season should be no

It seems as though has set the stage with promising team. He's ing the spring with a fidence, but is looking to another winning se

Golfers Win Final Two Days But Lose Tourney

By Dave McBride

The golf team recently competed in the Stetson University Intercollegiate at the Swallows Country Club in DeBary, Florida. A solid 13 team field was brought together including defending NCAA Division II Champion Florida Southern College.

The Tars finished in second place overall, a mere six shots behind Florida Southern in the three round tournament. Competing for Rollins in this event were sophmores Larry O'toole and Jim Guerra, juniors Bob Affelder, Grover Pagano, and Mark Diamond, and senior Dave McBride. Each day the low four scores out of six players count toward the winner after three days. Rollins finished at 898, or an average of 74.8 for the daily top four.

The slow start the Tars encountered on Day 1 ultimately cost them a tournament victory. Diamond led the crusade with a 73, Guerra shot 75, McBride

76, and O'Toole 80 for a total of 304. "The deficit we created for ourselves on the first day proved too great a margin to overcome," explained first-year coach Scherry Allison. "We actually beat Southern on the last two days but still lost."

On the second day Rollins surged into second place paced by Guerra's 72. Diamond shot his second consecutive 73 while McBride and O'Toole had 75 and 76, respectively, for a total of 296. McBride hit 17 greens in regulation but lipped out on eight occasions. Day 3 saw the Tars

make a bid for the title aid of a great round Bob Affelder.

"I'm tickled pink performance, I am a bit disappointed," said Allison, a native Tex was our first tournament year, and it was a second. We're loaded with natural talent and can only as the year progresses indeed has a right to be considering the second finish was well ahead. FIU Tampa, Stetson and crosstown nemes

Men's Intramural Flag Football Standings

	Won
X Club	3
PDT	3
Crummer	2
SPE	3
Chi Psi	1
TKE	1
Elizabeth	1
Indirs/OCS	0
McKean	0
KA	0