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# ROLLINS SANDSPUR

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## No Score: British Trounce Rollins

By Jason Southwick

the debate between Rollins College and the British team no score was taken. No score was necessary. The American team, represented by Mark Bishop from Cambridge, England, and Clark McGinn from Glasgow, Scotland, used their podium experience and command of the English language to argue their opponents into verbal pulp.

Valid points were made on both sides of the topic statement: "Right is more precious than peace." Rollins, represented by Tom Dickson and Bill Wright, took the affirmative standpoint. Their argument stated that war is sometimes a just and necessary reaction to encroaching tyranny. They quoted Voltaire and Cicero, Andrew Jackson and James Madison, among others, to emphasize their contention that, under certain circumstances, certain inalienable rights must

be maintained — even at the expense of peace.

The British side countered with the philosophical tenet, that although peace can be defined, right cannot. They followed this with examples of men in history, including Hitler, who began wars because they thought they were right, and were later proved wrong. Mark Bishop, a law student at Cambridge, was careful to use the word righteous, a clever semantic ploy to attach

negative connotations to the Rollins case.

With a nice balance of sound logic and British humor, McGinn and Bishop gave a debating lesson for everyone who showed up at Hauck Hall for the event. The "Brit duo" is presently touring America for eight weeks, debating more than once a day. Fourteen possible topics, chosen by the debaters themselves, are sent to the various colleges and universities where they will be speaking. Bishop and McGinn

sometimes do not know until the day of the debate, what topic is chosen, or whether they will be arguing pro or con.

At the reception afterwards, which included Heineken, Gallo and munchies, Bishop admitted that there is a good possibility he and his colleague will be arguing opposing sides of a topic at two different stops on their tour. This possibility emphasizes a remark made by Dr. Edmondson after the debate: "Debate is an exercise in persuasion, not a search for truth."

## O'Connor Named Director

Public Relations Dept.

Marilyn O'Connor, formerly Director of Annual Giving for the Graduate Schools of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, has been named Director of the Rollins Fund at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

O'Connor assumed this new position on October 1, according to Rollins College Vice President

for Development & College Relations, Dr. Robert Duvall.

O'Connor will be responsible for gifts for current operations from alumni, parents, and friends. A number of giving programs at the private liberal arts college have now been unified in a single development program to be known as The Rollins Fund.

Last year Rollins College

received over \$1.6 million in gifts from the private sector, Duvall said. "This was a record-breaking year," according to Duvall, "and we look forward to Marilyn O'Connor's help in building on the strength of support for what Rollins means to the community and the nation."

O'Connor is a cum laude graduate of Furman University and holds a Master of Science degree

in Educational Psychology from the University of Tennessee.

She has been active in the Philadelphia area through the Center City Residents' Association community improvement organization. Prior to her position at the University of Pennsylvania, O'Connor worked with The Opera Company of Philadelphia and Westminster Choir College.



Marilyn O'Connor

## What A Rush!

By Abby Andrews

Change in a traditional process often not easily accepted. This year's sorority Rush has proved to be an exception to the rule. Under the direction of Panhellenic President Val Chelowski, Panhellenic Rush Chairman Anne Kelley, Faculty Advisor for Panhel Mrs. Sue Phillips and the various Panhellenic Rush chairpersons, the new Rush system was a great success.

The system of Rush is considered "new" due to the various changes that have been implemented this year. The duration of Rush has been reduced from three weeks to one week eliminating days of restricted member-rushee interaction known as "Dead Days".

Also, Rush Counselors were introduced this year as unbiased liaisons between the sororities and rushees. Rush counselors provided service to rushees by answering questions and helping with problems. Other alterations in the system consist of financial obligations distributed in paper form at the first theme party, later bid pick up, and an all greek party the evening of pledge Saturday.

The acceptance of these modifications is for the most part universal. A consensus of opinions of all of the sororities reflect many positive aspects of this year's rush. The girls feel that although the decreased time duration caused

increases in pressure and tension, these adverse effects were redirected in a productive manner to unify the individual groups and the greek system in total. In turn, animosity between the sororities was minimal in contrast to past years which were plagued with "dirty rushing." Pressure was also alleviated from the rushees with the use of the rush counselor system.

Results of a sorority opinion poll are not the only evidence in support of the new system. The statistics of pledging reveal that there was an eight percent increase in the proportion of girls that participated in rush and pledged sororities this

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## Tomokan

## Wins A Award

In the 47th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association yearbook contest, the Rollins College yearbook, Tomokan, was awarded second place.

Every yearbook entered was classified according to school enrollment and was rated on a scale of a possible 1000 points. The Rollins Tomokan received 788 points, putting them in second place for their division (1000-1500 students) while first

place was taken with 850 points.

Judge's comments such as "You've definitely 'placed' your school in Florida with this yearbook" was one of many positive comments that were attributed to the Tomokan staff and Rollins community.

National recognition in such an event where thousands compete is nothing but a plus for Rollins College.

# NEWS

## 'New' Rush Pleases

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year relative to last year's rush statistics (65% pledging in '80-'81, 73% pledging in '81-'82).

The rushees also seemed to feel that the new system was beneficial. Direct conversation with rushees and reports from rush counselors reveal that a majority of the girls believed that one week was long enough. One freshman pledge stated "It was fun yet tiresome. I really enjoyed it but was glad when the week was over."

However, everyone knows that "nothing is perfect" with improvements always a possibility. Some suggested im-

provements to the new system are to: place a dead day in the middle of the week eliminating one party, move rush to the beginning of school or winter term, or even extend the time period.

Overall, this "new" system of rush seemed to please the majority of those involved. As one sorority officer stated, "It gets the time consuming process over with quickly without dragging it out and allows us to get on to more productive activities with new enthusiastic members."

## Rivera, Soph, Named Queen Of Central Floriad Hispanic Week Observance

Luz Rivera, a sophomore at Rollins College from Hobe Sound, Florida, has been named Queen of the Central Florida Hispanic Week Observance. The honor was based on selection by a panel of judges evaluating Miss Rivera on intelligence, personality and knowledge of Spanish culture.

Maria Gonzalez, a senior at Rollins, was also selected as a semi-finalist in the competition. Miss Gonzalez is from Longwood, Florida.

The week long series of activities was held in conjunction with International Hispanic Week, sponsored in Central Florida by the Central Florida Chamber of Commerce and the Camara de Comercio Latina de la Florida Central. Other events included an International Hispanic Film Festival sponsored by the Central Florida Council of Arts & Sciences. The winning film in the festival was en-

semi-finalist in the competition. Miss Gonzalez is from Longwood, Florida.

titled 'Juan Ramon Diary of a Poet' and selected by a panel of judges. The winning film was jointly by the governor of Spain and Puerto Rico. The award will be presented to Excellency King Juan Carlos I at ceremonies in Madrid.

Both of the student winners and Dr. Lopez-Criado are affiliated with the Foreign Language Department at Rollins.

## R.O.C. Force 7.5 Fights For Aquatic Peace

It was 7:00 a.m. as the mission coordinator arose to make final preparations for the morning infiltration into dangerous aquatic enemy territory. The objective was to survey the enemy buildup of nuclear Blue Gills and multiple re-entry Bass in the Alexander Springs Canyon. The task force assigned to this project was the one and only force 7.5 from R.O.C. The group was com-

posed of the most elite underwater and surface technicians in the world. Their names were: Commander Kyle, Terrible Talucci, Rotten Roth, Lady Lynne, Pirate Peter, Rob the Ripper, Daring Dave and last but not least Wild William.

The group met at R.O.C. Headquarters in the neutral

zone for the final briefing, before speeding off into enemy territory in unidentified civilian vehicles. Upon arrival they immediately donned their underwater gear for the trek into the canyon. So far everything was going according to plan, Lady Lynne had just completed surface surveillance and had given the underwater team the high sign to enter the canyon area. As they descended they

were immediately met by a Red Ear Patrol and were forced into evasive tactics. Wild William and Commander Kyle lead the patrol off by jumping off the east plateau of the canyon wall and somersaulting down to safety. While all this was going on Rotten Roth managed to photograph the buildup of nuclear Blue Gills, but was unable to get pictures of the multiple re-

entry Bass. This was unfortunate because before the mission they knew its reinforcements were coming up from the rear. The remainder of the mission was to be aborted. However, the information was enough for forces to overtake them later that day. On force 7.5 adds another to their snorkles in the ongoing fight for peace in aquatic habitats.

## N.Y. Dancers To Perform At Rollins

The Dan Wagoner Dance Company of New York will be in residence at Rollins College in Winter Park November 1-3, 1981.

The company will present a public performance on Tuesday evening, November 3 in the Annie Russell Theatre. Admission is \$6. 100 free tickets are available for students at the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office.

In addition to the public performance, the company will also hold a 'Master Class' with Rollins College students enrolled in the new dance curriculum as well as a lecture/demonstration for students, faculty and the general public. The lecture/demonstra-

tion is scheduled for noon on Monday, November 2 in the theatre.

The residency is the first in a series of arts and religious events celebrating the 50th Anniversary Jubilee of the Annie Russell Theatre and Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College. Other events scheduled include special exhibits at the College's Cornell Fine Arts Center, a visiting scholar during the Winter Term, a series of lectures on the campus, displays in the two buildings and an alumni production of Major Barbara by Bernard Shaw in the Spring.

The Jubilee will be celebrated throughout the current academic year.

## Career Center Suggests:

Interesting Opportunities now on file:

### PART-TIME JOBS

- \*Part-time producer engineers for local radio station
- \*Part-time accounting work
- \*Advertising sales for Winter Park magazine
- \*Music Director at Orlando Church
- \*Market research interviewers
- \*Repair, paint and clean industrial components
- \*Legal runner
- \*Stars Hall of Fame Photography Concession
- \*Payroll, billing and accounting

### Volunteer Opportunities and non-paid Internships:

- \*Work for Orlando law firm
- \*Data Processing at hospital
- \*Congressman Bill Nelson's Orlando office
- \*TV news and production
- \*Central Florida Zoo Docent Program
- \*Orange County School Additions Program
- \*Graphic Arts Internship

## National Commission On Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. At meeting with education Secretary of Education Bell predicted the administration would ask Congress to shave a billion off the federal budget for this year and approve a plan to leave federal funding from now at a bare 40% of the current budget.

In various speeches across the country, Bell has called for further cuts for the 1981 to September 1981 fiscal year as part of the administration's effort to cut the federal budget by 10%. Bell did not specify much of those cuts would come from college programs.

# Opinion

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## Advocate Apathy No Surprise

Classmates- have I got a surprise for you! Last week we elected Class Advocates. The reason most of you will be surprised (except maybe the Freshmen) is that grand attendance for Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes was less than ten per class. These class meetings became little more than farces as the one candidate brought his friends and received the position via default.

Fortunately, I feel as though the Advocates that were chosen — Senior Tom Lennon; Junior, John Riley; and Sophomore, Steven Reich are all qualified and have a genuine interest in their class and Rollins College. This did not have to be the case and if we had gotten uninterested classmates elected we would have only ourselves to blame. This advocate is our direct line with the administration and the alumni. The advocate will be responsible for planning class functions; i.e. graduation, class parties, etc. and will be working closely with the Student Government. Wouldn't it have been nice if you had had a say in choosing your advocate?

In the beginning of this article I mentioned the Freshmen. They put their upperclass colleagues to shame. Approximately one fourth of their class attended their meeting, an admirable showing. Their elected advocate Chairman, Randy Gerber, was one of seven candidates. He and two of his opponents, Robert Nonsky and Gigi Goldstein formed an Advocate Council to direct their class.

Do we have to be bribed by the administration to attend class meetings (i.e. our registration packets)? Or are we concerned enough to take responsibility for our educational atmosphere? Are we going to be mature co-eds? The answer will be had when Tom, John, Steven or Randy call a class meeting. Will you be there?

Cindy Harper

President, Student Government

## Noise Problem Led To 'Quiet House' Request: Has The Need Been Filled?

### Dear Editor:

In the Fall of 1979 there were only three buildings on campus independent of the Greek system that were considered Prime housing. These included the Fine Arts House in Rex Beach, Matthews House, and the Student Center for Social Concerns in Pinehurst.

During the Winter Term of 1980 a group of students (including the authors of this article) met to discuss their mutual dissatisfaction with the living conditions at Rollins. The focus of the gathering rested on the problem of noise. This meeting produced the first proposal for what became known as 'the quiet house.'

Shortly after this meeting we began what was to become a lengthy and frustrating process of getting our needs for quiet housing acknowledged by the administration and the faculty. This process was lengthy since at the time the administrative structure of the college, due to a lack of centralization, was ill equipped to handle the variety of student needs.

The proposal, as well as our group, moved from the offices of the Dean of Housing and Dean of Students to the Housing Review Board, finally arriving in the office of the President of the college. The process grew frustrating because the proposal gained enthusiastic support yet no one offered any concrete evidence that our goal was significant enough to the college to be realized. We wanted a quiet house to live in and the administration said that they wanted us to have a quiet house, yet nothing seemed forthcoming.

(Continued in next week's Sandspur.)

By Kelly Oswald and Norman Thomas

The Rollins Sandspur, Florida's oldest college weekly, was established in 1994 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well rounded yet many sided, audaciously 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."

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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.



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# Movies/Records

## POLICE

By Al Landsberger

The Police reached the top-of-the charts with their first L.P. *Landlord D'Amour* advancing highly sophisticated hit songs including "Close To You," "Can't Stand Losing You," and "Roxanne." Critics unanimously praised the group's fresh minimalist approach to reggae, fielding a new "white-washed" standard in that particular genre of music.

This perversely original sound was further explored as well as executed on the trio's second effort *Regatta de Blanc* — again another chart buster via "Message in A Bottle."

Zenyatta Mondatta, their controversial third record, which was shelved far too early produced a conglomeration of enterprising sounds and ideas through songs such as "Du Do Do Do, Du Da Da Da," "Voices Inside My Head," and "Don't Stand So Close To Me," which in itself proposed an interesting controversy adopted from Nabokov's *Invitation to a Beheading*.

In their last American tour attempt (or an advancement) into synthetic sounds was evident through the exploitation of electronic mechanisms. *Ghost In The Machine* is the product of that new technique and perhaps reflects only a shallow glance into an interpretation of experimental music. Fortunately, some of the numbers are quite successful even after fabrication.

The album contains eleven songs that require more than a second audition to build full comprehension. Maiden cut "Spirits In The Material World" sets the tone of the L.P. In fact, this idea of man being dominated by his own electronic wizardry consumes most of the record.

An interesting follow-up to this phenomenon is "Rehumanize Yourself," an upbeat tune with what seems to be less restricted lyrics as opposed to the balance of the songs on the vinyl.

Standouts are "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic," which has already received commercial airplay, and "Too Much Information," which features a progressive disco-funk beat and soulful brass sections.

"Hungry For You (j'avrais toujours faim de toi)" and "One World (Not Three)" traces direct elements of reggae and club styles respectively, while previously released "Demolition Mann" (West Indian vocalist Grace Jones borrowed Sting's lyrics) and "Omegaman" flaunt obvious Rock and Roll fundamentals.

The major statement that The Police manufacture parallels the original premise of the new-wave in contemporary music by denying the highly technical plastic music and relying on simplistic, straight forward, musicianship. Technically the work is solid but for many listeners it will take a while to master the *Ghost In The Machine*.

## Art Notes

By Bill Loving  
Director of Student Aid

A retrospective exhibit of the photographs of Andre Kertesz opens Sunday, October 25, and runs through November 29. The exhibit, with almost 200 prints, is so large it is being shown in three galleries in Winter Park and Maitland.

The Cornell Art Center at Rollins will house Kertesz's works from his Hungarian period. Galleries International in Winter Park (just behind Theater on Park) will exhibit his prints made in Paris and other parts of France, while the Maitland Art Center will show the images made in New York as well as his most recent work.

Kertesz, who has been called the "father of modern photography," has had a photographic career spanning almost 70 years. He has been a major

influence on some of the best known photographers. Modern photo-journalistic style is credited to him as is the photo essay.

Andre Kertesz was born in 1894 in Hungary. He began making photographs in 1912 and continues working on new images today. Wounded in World War I, his photographic coverage of men at war set a pattern for future photographers with its emphasis on the human element in war.

Kertesz left Hungary in 1925 for Paris and became a part of the art colony that was rising to prominence. Among his associates were Chagall, Calder, Brancusi, and Mondrian. He remained in Paris until 1936.

Moving to New York in the mid-thirties, Kertesz had photographs published in a

number of magazines. Although he planned to return to Paris, by the time he had saved enough money the German army occupied the French Capital and he has remained in the United States since that time.

The retrospective will include work done as early as 1912 and as recently as 1980. At 87, Kertesz continues to work almost daily making new images as well as overseeing the demand for his older work. "Chez Mondrian" taken in 1926 sold for \$200 only a few years ago. This print now costs \$2,000. Kertesz's work is one of the most important in the burgeoning photographic art market.

Kertesz is currently visiting Paris but if his health permits, he hopes to attend a reception in his honor toward the close of the central Florida exhibit.

## Why Choose To Attend?

By Evan Press

The admission price continues to change, the performance schedule continues to change, and the format of the show does the same, but LASERWORLD is here to stay.

Located in the Great Southern Music Hall on North Orange Ave., in Orlando, LASERWORLD recently held its gala premier featuring their new rock show spectacular. It originally hit Orlando intent upon grabbing the interest of the tourists. The present T.V. commercials for LASERWORLD are now antiquated. Their incumbent show attempts to reach the locals and in this regard, is successful.

guard, is successful.

The LASERWORLD rock show contains fireworks, live stage performances, slide presentations and a laser light concert including the sounds of Led Zepplin, The Stones, Molly Hatchet, Styx, Skynrd, Genesis, Pink Floyd, The Who, Journey, Pat Benetar, The Blues Brothers, Kansas, and The Beatles.

The Beatles' portion is a special slide tribute to Lennon and company. Indeed, it is special. This is easily the most moving and intense segment of the show; it involves no lasers but nevertheless is an integral, vital part of the show's success and a tribute not only to The

Beatles but to the LASERWORLD producers.

The production as a whole is professional and precise though not perfect. Some of the laser sequences are a bit long and the masterful technicians behind the rays are still in the process of refining their artistry.

A suggestion would be to experience altered states, if you ordinarily indulge, prior to attending LASERWORLD. Also wait a couple of weeks to allow for minor rough spots to be sanded down. This is a worthwhile attraction which rates ★★½ stars on a four-star scale.



Photographers and writers are still needed to work on the Rollins Sandspur student newspaper. If you are interested, contact the Sandspur at Box 2742.

# What's Happening?

A special performance of the Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 ring sidewalk circus is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 7. President Seymour, who first saw the circus in 1973, says their only goal is to "let people rediscover the child in them." The show tells all who listens "don't be so concerned with your troubles, your image, or your insecurities. You are capable of experiencing and expressing unashamed joy." A reception for the performers will be held in the Sullivan House after the show. Come, have fun, enjoy yourself and share "the best thing to hit Rollins all year."

A color movie of Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* will be shown at the Winter Park Library at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28. The film is about 75 minutes, and refreshments will be served in the intermission.

There is no charge for admission and members, friends and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

Before the film, June Mathews, President of the Alliance Francaise de Rollins College will conduct a short meeting.

For further details, please call 869-5092.

The creative art gallery, the Artists Cooperative Gallery, proudly presents *Of Paint and Stone* an exhibit of paintings and sculpture in marble by Jeanne Schubert and Robin Allyson Ambrose.

There will be a collection for the United Way on Sunday, Oct. 26 during the hours of 7-11 p.m. Please be in your dorm rooms during these hours and help the Rollins Community to help the United Way. Collection conducted by C.O.C.O., BSU, INT'L Club, Newman Club, and Ellen Pratt.

Rollins Outdoor Club will hold a meeting to elect officers Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan House. The ROC Club co-sponsors trips with Sullivan House, John Langfitt, coordinator. In addition to the Ft. George Island trip, the Cumberland Island trip and the service project at the Seminole Indian reservation in the Everglades during the spring recess, the newly formed Dive Club and Surf Club are filling the calendar with trips for snorkeling, scuba diving and surfing. Camping equipment is available for the Rollins community for overnight or weekend trips. The ROC Club emphasizes safety, education, and environmental concern.

McKean Hall invites the campus to an oyster and beer party on the lakefront on Saturday, October 24th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 200 dozen oysters will be served. Bring \$1.00 and your I.D. to cover the beer.

## Chapel News

The Chapel's Morning Worship will take place this Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. John Langfitt, Coordinator of Sullivan House, will preach on "Be Practical, Lord" and the Chapel Choir will sing under the direction of Alexander Anderson.

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Jeanne Schubert studied at Rollins College, Valencia, and Cumberland College, and has lived in Orlando for 25 years. She says she 'lives, eats, and breathes painting.'

Robin Allyson Ambrose was educated in art at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York, and has lived in Orlando for six years. She says she is 'obsessed with stone.'

Dates for the show are November 3 through November 28. The gallery is located at 324 Park Avenue North, Winter Park, and is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday 11-4 p.m.

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9:00 Homegrown Coffehouse - Student Center

Barbara Lee Johnson, Director of Total Life Ministries, will conduct a seminar for women only - **COPING WITH REALITY** at the Maitland Civic Center on Wednesday, October 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Barbara will conduct sessions on "Coping with your Life", "Coping with Depression, Loneliness, Sorrow, and Tragedy", "Coping with Fear, Worry, and Anxiety," and "Coping with Your Future".

Advanced registrations for the all day seminar is \$5.00 and can be mailed to Seminar, P. O. Box 4644, Winter Park, FL 32789. Make checks payable to Total Life Ministries. Registration fee of the seminar will be \$7.00.

Friday: NO MOVIE

Sat., Oct. 31

9pm-12am Halloween Costume Dance, Student Center, Wave band, Shades of Grey and Top 40 band, Christie.\*

12 am Movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show, Sandspur

Mon. 10/26-

Fri. 10/30

Mornings Coffee and doughnuts at nominal charge; Student Center.

\*Dress for Rocky Horror! First prize for costume: A champagne. Second and third prizes also to be awarded.

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## Will Soccer Team Win Division?

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a 5-1 spurt against Lynchburg. The salient Tars combined picturesque offensive play with their usual tenacious defense to come up with a much easier win than most of the team expected. "We were as surprised as anyone that the goals came so fast," stated Howell. "They are traditionally a defensive team." At 41:02, Ken Marshall headed in Lester Joseph's assist to make the score one to nothing, and the massacre was on. Through the next twelve minutes, two of the Tars limelights, Michael Garvarian and Gary Koettters together had three goals and two assists. The score at half time was the sweltering Tars five, the Lynchburg squad nil. "The first three goals were brilliant, well created plays," rhapsodized Howell. With a look of accomplishment on his face, Howell said, "We were able to play seven or eight reserves. It added experience and kept their fitness up." Howell went on to say that Rollins reserves were about equivalent to Lynchburg's starters.

Another of the game's stalwarts was goalie Joe Raymond. Gordie Howell said that he is "improving tremendously. You can almost see it on a daily basis. His confidence is also getting higher." He and Duane Kloepple combined for four saves.

A world of credit must go to the defense which permitted only six shots on goal. Lester Joseph also looks big in Howell's eyes these days. "I can't tell you how much he means to his team."

Lynchburg tallied their only goal of the afternoon midway

through the second half, but their attempt was an example of futility, as Rollins won five to one.

The next day, Rollins lost 2-0 at the hands (or should I say feet?) of UNC. Minded, it's not as if UNC appeared without acclaim. The Tarheels are ranked 12th in the nation overall. "I was happy with the performance of my team", quoted Howell with a slight chuckle. "But the outcome didn't make me too happy."

For forty minutes, the two squads battled in the 85° heat. Then, at 20:48, UNC scored what would later prove to be the game winner, courtesy of a five yard shot by a chap named Adam Abronski. During the second half, the Tars tried desperately to pick up the slack, but the solid Tarheels proved too much for the task. Late in the game, UNC scored on a break-away to put the game out of reach.

Rollins did out-shoot UNC, 20-16, but I think that one factor that contributed to their loss was the fact that they committed 16 fouls. When you're playing a team with the track record that UNC has, you can't afford too many mishaps. (The Tars committed only three fouls against Lynchburg.)

Rollins is in a caldron of a race for first place in the South for Division II. They will knock heads with Spring Arbor College tomorrow. The first round of the NCAA Playoffs start on November 14.

## 'Unsung' Heroes

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ball Team for winning the state championship for the past two years in division three. This year, the Tars are faced with a suffocating responsibility. How will they compete against Division II teams? So far, the lady Tars have kept the beat rolling. Rollins just placed third in an 8 team tournament held at Rollins earlier this month. After dropping the first match to the Dolphins of Jacksonville, they came back to annihilate the Clearwater Christian Cougars with scores of 15-2 and 15-1. They showed off their court slamming skills against F.I.T., crushing them 15-1 in both games. Finally, they beat Flagler, 15-8 and 15-7 to capture third place.

Coaches Jarnigan and Cheryl Lovitt, seem to have another award winning line-up. Starting up front are Maria Smith, Debby Knovowski, and Lawana Gelzer. Smith has been dubbed "a smart player" by Jarnigan. "She has a lot of court sense." She was an all-state selection last year. Knovowski is a recruited freshman, and is the sultan of slam. "She is potentially the hardest hitter in the state." Gelzer is a sophomore transfer and used mainly as a spiker. The back court consists of Liza Mirlik, Kristin Klebacha, and Kathy Crawford. Mirlik is a sophomore transfer used mainly as a setter. Klebacha is used strictly as a defensive measure. Crawford is another setter. Other stalwarts include, Suzanne Patterson, and Robin Yeuell. Patterson is the front row leader. Yeuell is the teams

elder statesman. She is the symbol of eminence, as this is her fourth year on the team. Sally Diffendal, a senior, is another of the team's work horses, but unfortunately she dislocated her shoulder in practice and will be out for the remainder of the season.

One point that can't be overlooked is the fact that this is the first year that Rollins has recruited for Volleyball. Most opposing teams have gone through this business for the last 4-5 years. What is the goal for Jarnigan this year? "Hopefully to build-up to be one of the top teams in the state," said the coach as her eyebrows rose in merriment. "To be realistic, we don't have much of a shot at being -1, but I'd like to be in the top 3."

The fabled Tars carried their 7-4 into a game with the Stetson team and came out bettering their record to 8 and 4. Rollins paced the first game, 15-11. Stetson, with victory in their eyes, won the second game 15-10. From then on, Stetson was merely a team of hopeless spectators in uniform. They were massacred by the scores of 15-4 and 15-1. Rollins had beaten their biggest rival.

The Tars are hosting another Invitational this Saturday at 10:00. Showing off their picturesque play will be Mercer University, FIT, and Florida Southern. If Rollins' solient forces can take this tournament, their ranking will probably be close to -1.

## 'Bengal Bouts'

## Return To Rollins

By Ed Campbell

One of the most exciting athletic events in Rollins College's history, The Bengal Bouts, has returned for the second consecutive year. This amateur boxing contest features fighters from Rollins, UCF, Seminole and Valencia colleges. It is patterned after the famous Bengal Bouts of Notre Dame.

The Rollins team is expected to do well. According to Paul Katinas, the team manager, "Our team boasts a lot of experience. Danny Castino, John Langlois, and Charles Hess are all returning after winning in their respective weight classes last year." When asked about specific strategies, Katinas added, "We are going to stress technique, especially defense. We don't want any match to deteriorate into a brawl."

The Bengal Bouts will be held in the Orlando Sports Stadium on November 13, at 8 pm. Katinas is asking for a show of force from the student body. "Fan participation and encouragement can really help psych the fighters."

Transportation can be arranged for students.

## People Poll

## Why Did You Choose To Attend Rollins College?



Chris Mahom-(Jr.)- The initial choice was not mine. I am from another country and my parents chose this school. I must also add that the pre-engineering program is compatible with what I am looking for.



Wm. S. Leavengood-(Sr.)- I was going crazy at Florida State just getting ready to kill myself, when my high school guidance counselor called me and told me about Rollins. I said, 'Fine.'



Carrie Barton-(Fr.)- Because it is close to home, has an excellent theater department and is an area that I love.



George Boyle-(So.)- I decided to attend Rollins for the simple reason of its location. After I visited though, I found many things to like as in tennis and academics.



Mike Carey-(Fr.)- I got things through the mail and it sounded like a nice place to come. It has good teachers and a good academic reputation.

# SPORTS

## Sports Comment

By Chris Russo  
Sports Editor

He quietly played centerfield with precision and skill. Now, in the off-season, he quietly works for Godfather Pizza. He quietly delivers pizzas to all dorms at Rollins College. He wasn't immediately drafted into the pro ranks, but he was determined not to give up. He hasn't sold a bundle of pizzas either, but he's still in there fighting. In the summer, this man is a professional baseball player. In the winter, all he wants to do is sell you a pizza.

His name is Peter Duglinski. A scouting report on him would run something like this. Good smarts, above average speed, covers a lot of ground, solid .280-.300 hitter, super desire. 'I've always wanted to be a pro ball player and if I have to play in Waterbury, Connecticut for 10 years, well, if that's what it takes that's what it takes,' says Pete. One thing's for certain, this aspiring major leaguer doesn't have an attitude problem.

Suprisingly enough Duglinski did not get drafted after four years of baseball for coach Boyd Coffie. After all, he did break Division II records in career number of hits and career number of bats. But the phones didn't ring. So what he did was attend numerous clinics hoping to catch the eye of a big league scout. He went to Yankee Stadium a couple of times to participate in summer camps, but even a home run in the left field stands in a squad game did not bring him a professional contract. All he needed was a chance.

"I would have played anywhere in the states, at any position for the smallest amount of money feasible," claims Pete. "I was just itching to play." He got his chance due to an injury to one of the outfield members of the Double A Waterbury Reds. The Reds were not on the same dimension as the Wally Pipp-Lou Gehrig story of 1923, but significant nevertheless. After Pete got his hair cut and mustache shaven he signed a professional contract. The next night he pinch hit and struck out looking. Not an auspicious beginning. Five nights later he drove a 2-2 pitch from Reading's Marty Bystrom into centerfield. His first professional hit. Significant if you consider that Bystrom won a game in the World Series last year for the Phillies.

Pete played in right field and batted sixth. In 70 at bats he had 20 hits. He played a good right field gunning down runners at both third and the plate. He adapted well, and got along nicely with his teammates and slept in his old childhood bedroom in Waterbury. He was invited to the Waterbury spring training camp in 1982. He's only 22 and playing in Riverfront Stadium for the Reds is a possibility since there are only four or five outfielders a head of him. The man's got a shot.

The one question that always comes up when talking to a ballplayer who played college ball and is now in the minor league system is the difference between the caliber of play. 'Without a doubt, it's the pitching. Nothing's ever straight down the plate. All corners. No lollipop curve ball's either. Pitcher's breaking pitches really bite, the ball just takes off.' Under that scenario it's somewhat suprising that Duglinski hit as well as he did. He's always been a very good defensive player, but scouts probably questioned his hitting. If his batting average in '81 is any indication he's in good shape.

In the off-season one can find Pete at Harper Shepherd shagging fly balls and 'getting fast balls from pitching machines.' The man is unbelievably determined. 'I just want to be a major league ballplayer.' Now if he can just sell you a pizza...

## Champ Runners

By Tom Ward

Talent and hard work; two ingredients that often lead to success in athletic endeavors. After the dust had cleared on Oct. 17 at Biscayne College in Miami, the 1981 Rollins College women's cross-country team was crowned Conference Champs.

Going into this meet the Lady Tars were expected to win the title — which they did with a team score of 37. Florida Southern finished behind the Tars with a total of 51, which is not considered close in cross-country circles.

Although the whole team performed very well, two of the girls gained special recognition for finishing in the top five overall.

Freshman Kristine Whelar finished 2nd with the aid of her "kick-in" and clocked a time of 19:43 for the 3-mile sandy course. Junior Paula Johnson placed 5th overall by completing the course in 19:48. For

their efforts Kristine and Paula received Conference honors.

Sophomore Kathy Hueller once again improved her time as she had all season long to place 7th in 20:11. Sheila Bell ran her best race of the season and finished 11th with a personal best of 21:20. Jean Senne and Kim McDowell also kept the team score down as they finished close behind in 15th and 19th place respectively.

For their efforts, the women's team coached by Christy Cave will travel to Pembroke N.C. to compete in the Cross-Country Regional meet on Saturday, Oct. 31. Coach Cave believes her team has a shot at going to Nationals if they work hard during the week of October 18-23 and then back off slightly the week before the meet.

The men's team after improving each week of the season, stopped the improvement in Miami. Bad luck in the shape of bad colds and the flu hit the team during the last two weeks

of the season and they were never able to recover. They were aiming for 2nd since they had conceded to the U.C.F. Knights things did not work out as they had planned. They finished 3rd with a total of 73 points to Tampa. Though the finish was not the best the team still defeated five other conference teams.

Chris Goddu, after winning the individual title at the previous week's meet at Rollins, finished 8th.

Another freshman, Levison, placed 15th with a time of 29:26 on the slow 5-mile course. Steve Bell finished right behind Levison in 16th.

Tom Ward finished 12th. Ray Fannon placed 22nd and round out the team scoring.

The women compete at the University of Florida their last meet before the Regionals. On the men's side Chris Goddu will also compete at the U. of F. meet and to run in the Regionals as

## Soccer

By David Greenberg

'Character is the direct result of mental attitude. I believe that character is higher than intellect. I believe that leadership is in sacrifice, in self-denial, in humanity and in the perfectly disciplined will. This is the difference between great and little men.'

—Vince Lombardi

So far, the Rollins College Soccer team hasn't exactly been the paradigm of consistency, but they certainly have had an exciting season. They do hold a 5-4-2 record, and are ranked fourth in the South amidst Division II competitors. Last weekend, Rollins hosted Lynchburg and the University of North Carolina. Gordie Howell, the team's helmsman was hoping for a sweep, but the fourteen year soccer coach had to settle for a split.

On Saturday, the Tars ran off

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## First Year Recruiting Pays Off

By David Greenberg

"I do not think that winning is the most important thing, I think that winning is the only thing."

Bill Veech

One of the true unsung heroes in the Rollins College sports brigade is that of the Girls Var-

sity Volleyball team. Although they hold an 8-4 record and stand a good chance of finishing the season within the top three teams (Div. II) in the state.

Two plaques adorn the office of head coach Peggy Jamieson. They credit the Rollins College

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