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Weiss and Taylor Debate Corporate Foreign Investment

By Kerrie Koehler

Students for a New Society (S.N.S.), newly formed under the auspices of the Economics Department, sponsored a debate between Dr. Kenna Taylor of the economics department and Dr. John Weiss of the sociology department on Thursday, December 3. Bush Auditorium was the setting for the debate over the issue of whether trade and investment countries (LDCs) is beneficial or detrimental to the host countries. The debate, which lasted approximately one hour, proved insightful as each professor gave his somewhat opposing views.

Dr. Taylor commenced the debate by citing his views that multinational corporations are beneficial to LDCs. He based this on a cost-benefit analysis showing that direct investments in LDCs by multinational corporations produced benefits outweighing the costs to those LDCs. He supported his argument by citing profit repatriation to the LDC from trade and investment. Dr. Taylor also talked of the technological advancements in LDCs provided by the multinational corporations which is greater than any technological programs provided by a government. Furthermore, he argued, mentioning the increase in cooperation be-

tween nations provides substantial benefits.

However, Dr. Taylor tempered his view by saying that export instability occurred among those LDCs exporting primary products and that LDCs should have a right to restrain multinational corporations to ensure their own benefit. This change of opinion came as a direct result of his research for the debate.

Dr. Weiss' opening statement, though it was not antithetical to Dr. Taylor's, did propound an alternate view. Dr. Weiss approached the debate from the standpoint of being "basically a political economist." His chief argument centered around the

varying interpretations of the statistics offered by multinational corporations and the perceptions of the U.S. as seen from outside the nation. Dr. Weiss gave many examples to support this position. He stated that the concerns of the LDCs were not a chief priority among foreign corporations. His interpretation of the cost analysis statistics showed that the concerns were profits gained by LDCs increased the wealth of the upper-class of the country and further differentiated the strata, thus drastically limiting the effectiveness of the "trickle down effect" which presumes that the wealth

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Sat.	Dec. 12	10:00 am - 12 midnight
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Mon.	Dec. 14	through	8:00 am - 12 midnight
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New Library in Offing

By Tom Vittetow

If you are looking for a good quality education where do you normally turn? Obviously you would seek a prominent college with a good social and academic reputation. However, what do you do if that college lacks adequate library facility? You simply build a new one. This is a current project being studied by the Rollins community for the upcoming years.

The project, headed by Rollins' esteemed President Seymour,

will consist of keeping the present library while adding a new extension directly onto it. It will be built in Spanish architectural styles, with a garden setting, separating the two buildings. The horseshoe of the library lawn will be extended down into the parking lot area by the administration building. The size of the project can be gleaned by the fact that while the current library occupies 25,000 sq. feet, the proposed addition will provide an extra 54,000 sq. feet. This will provide more study space for

students, create space for a larger auditorium with better equipment, and most importantly, will expand the insufficient shelving areas, making room for additional textbooks.

Presently, information about the funding of this project cannot be revealed; however, it can be said that plans for and studies of a new library are in the making.

More information on the progress of the new library will be revealed in a later edition of the Sandspur.

Who's Who Claims 29 Rollins Seniors

Twenty-nine Rollins College seniors have been tapped for recognition in the national publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The selection is based on student involvement in the College community and nomination by seniors and faculty members of the College.

Selected for the 1982 edition are:

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NEWS

December 11, 1981

Film Series Receives Good Feedback

By Dedrick Owens

This years film series has been the focal point of campus attention on early weekend nights. With the reputation of being of the best attended weekly entertainment feature at Rollins, The film series had to put its best reels forward from the outset. What better way could the series assert itself as being top-rate tahn with the dazzle of "Fame"? Using this early success as a springboard, the film series has gone on to be one of the most talked about activity features on campus.

Despite the early acclaim of showstoppers like "Network", "Fame", and "Midnight Express", the series would still have to silence a few diehard critics. Lights, projector, roll 'em, and the task had begun. When the bi-weekly 7:30 moment of truth arrived, film committee members Ellen Pratt, Mark Peres, Marlene Lasch, Madelyn Talbert, George Boyle, and Steve Reich were equal to the task. Their goal as projectionists was that of presenting as smooth a show as possible. Having done so, the first half series would win popularity for itself and film committee members alike. This was to be accomplished primarily through the variety of films.

In choosing movies for the series, the committee looks for variety, popularity, and appeal. Variety and popularity were no problem with films like the "Black Stallion" and "Return of the Dragon", but the film with that Rollins appeal was yet to be shown. Date: Halloween Night. Time: the bewitching hour. Movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Show. Place: Sandspur Field. With this movie the committee added a wider dimension to campus film life; the great outdoors. Needless to say, the campus responded in numbers to what was to be called "a night to remember". Yes, it has been a most successful first half film series, and it will surely be remembered.

Rollins College, this is your film series, so make it work for you. Its sole purpose is to make you laugh, think, remember, and most importantly, forget; forget the tensions of the past week and begin the weekend on a entertaining and enjoyable note.

How do you feel about the movies provided by the film committee?

Dawn Selover (Jr.)—"Good. The movies need to be light and funny to help get our minds off of school."



Pippa Boyd (Fr.)—"Enjoy them. Committee does a good job."



Tim Selector (Jr.)—"Good movies. Should have movies that have no deep plot."

Rika Mehta (Sr.)—"Movies are very educational. It is nice to see old movies again, because we see them at a different perspective."

Tony "Chief" Schefstad (Sr.)—"Nice to have shows on two different nights. I think the film committee does a good job."

Mark Strauss (Sr.)—"The films are good. Should be shown more often; possibly a Sunday matinee."

"Coki" (So)—"The movies are first rate. Should have movies that are opinion forming so people will have to think."



Jack Flader (Fr.)—"Movies are pretty good. They're better than getting drunk at parties all the time."



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OPINION . . .

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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.

Students Need Better Advising. . .

There was an irony present in last Saturday's registration; if the faculty of this college has been so concerned with control and authority over curriculum, then why is it such an imposition for some advisors to help students (especially freshmen) in registering for this prized curriculum. It was 12 p.m. and two freshmen were ready to withdraw from Rollins. The latest computer print-out had zeroes running down its far side. They had been there for three hours and during that time their advisors had given them such profound advice as, "we'll see what you can get into" or "look around here." So they took what they could get into — upper level courses in areas of study that they were unfamiliar with. Inevitably, during the first week of spring the two freshmen will be asked to drop the course and will again be faced with finding another course. A possible response to my complaint of "ghost advisors" would be "why don't students seek help from ACT?" Well, ACT should be a supplement to the advisors, not their replacement. It seems that Sister Kate and our Registrar Dr. Beer are two invaluable people on that day because they will stick with a student until their problem is resolved. Isn't that one of the benefits of the trade-off inherent in big vs. small school registration? Here we have fewer courses to choose from, but an opportunity to receive help in choosing alternative schedules on the day of registration. At a larger university one has more courses and sections to choose from and therefore will basically have fewer problems finding for himself.

The reason why some of my friends are thinking about transferring is that they are unhappy with the limited number of course offerings. If both the students and their advisors will put forth more effort in tackling the curriculum and look for alternative plans, maybe we would prevent some students from transferring.

Diana Chrissis
Editor

And Faculty Needs Students' Input

Stemming from our faculty's desire to provide "the best of all possible curricula" one of my professors presented her class two lists of possible course offerings. She asked us to rank them according to preference and also had us indicate what term we would like to see them offered. This is a sorely needed request for student input concerning course offerings. This type of feedback will prove to be valuable to both professors and students alike in updating and modifying the curriculum.

Diana Chrissis
Editor

To the Editor:

On Monday, November 30, the faculty, in its collective wisdom, passed the following amendment to the by-laws: Associate Professors who have fulfilled the other criteria for promotion, but who have not distinguished themselves by scholarly publication may be promoted to Professor if the evaluation committee concludes that the promotion is justified by the individual's exceptional teaching. (Or words to this effect, the amendment was revised in meeting.)

For the unitiate, this means that faculty members need not indicate any effort toward scholarship in order to be considered for promotion from Associate Professor to Professor. In effect this means that faculty members need show no ability to generate ideas in their own field and to place these ideas in written form before their peers for examination. Yet, these same faculty members who voted for the amendment do not hesitate to ask their students for the same kind of scholarship that they themselves refuse to undertake. Therefore, in order to avoid blatant hypocrisy I suggest that all faculty members include this paragraph in their syllabi:

Students who have fulfilled the other requirements for this course, but who have not distinguished themselves in their written work, may be "promoted" from this class with an A if otherwise they have been an exceptional student.

Jack C. Lane
Professor of History

Schedule of Events: Dec. 14-20

- Mon., Dec. 14**
12:15 pm: Board of Visitors Executive Meeting. Cornell Fine Arts Center.
All Day: Registration for School of Continuing Education and School of Education and Human Development for Spring term, through Dec. 16.
- Tue., Dec. 15**
10 am: Marson Graphics Sale of Oriental Prints. Cornell Fine Arts Center. Contact: 646-2526.
- Wed., Dec. 16**
9:30 am: Friends of Cornell Christmas Meeting. Cornell Fine Arts Center.
10 am: Cornell Fine Arts Center Exhibits: Exhibit of religious Art, Yust Gallery; Turn of the Century American Art, McKean Gallery; Stephen Marsh, Artist-Teacher Invitational Series, Knapp Gallery. Tue.-Fri., 10-5 and Sat.-Sun., 1-5. No admission charge. Contact: 646-2526.
- Thur., Dec. 17**
4 pm: Faculty Colloquium. Faculty Club.
- Fri., Dec. 18**
4 pm: Miller Analogies Test at Center for Skills Development. Park Avenue Building, Room 14. \$12. Contact: 646-2222.
- Sat., Dec. 19**
7 pm: Rollins Women's Association Christmas Dinner at Villa Nova. \$12.75. Contact: Barbara Cooper, Campus Box 2663. Dance following sponsored by President & Mrs. Seymour at Student Center.
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LDC's Debate

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of the upperclass will trickle down throughout all strata.

Dr. Weiss also pointed out that the U.S. depends on imports, since we basically are not economically self-sufficient. He supported his argument by correlating economic interests with American political and military policies. The U.S.'s military involvement in Viet Nam, he maintained, resulted from Viet Nam's rich supply of rice and the potential of this resource to produce profits.

Dr. Taylor's rebuttal leaned toward a summation of his opening statement and added a warning for the need of controls to restrain multinational corporations when investing in LDCs. However, he also raised the question of whether or not LDCs allow themselves to be exploited by

multinational corporations in order to receive some profit.

Dr. Weiss' rebuttal reinforced his premise that the "trickle down effect" was ineffective. He furthered his argument by stating that the profits gained by higher social strata in LDCs are usually spent on American luxury items, illustrating the reaching influence of multinational corporations and profits gained from investments in LDCs.

In conclusion, the debate allowed Dr. Taylor and Dr. Weiss to express their theories, by providing an opportunity for increased awareness of the controversial issue for all involved.

Puzzle Answer

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Basketball Team Led by Crosby Defeats Spartans

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Tampa to the hoop. Crosby's ingenuity had struck like lightning.

With 26 seconds left in the half, McDaniel drew a foul while making a layup. She took advantage of her free throw opportunity and, all of a sudden, the game was tied at 25. After an ensuing Spartan

bucket the Tars fogged off the floor to a generous ovation trailing 27 - 25.

In the second half, the Ladies used the running game as the main cog in their offense. At the 11:17 mark, a fast break bucket by Kim Shelpman put the Tars ahead for the first time, 44-43. That was a lead they never relinquished. By the

midpoint of half number two it was quite evident that the Spartans were tiring.

It was right there that the Tampa puzzle was solved. Rollins outside passing and cutting game exhausted the Spartans, who were playing a man to man (or should I say 'women to women') defense. The final ws 59 - 55.

Tar Pits: So far Rollins has been synonymous with winning. The squad of whom 11 out of 14 members are freshman, will test their 3 - 1 record on the road this week against South Carolina's Columbia College and Augusta College of Georgia.

Forwards Shelpman and Ginny Adamson led the squad

last Friday with 12 points apiece. Center McDaniel had 11 and seven rebounds. And Forward Louanna Gelzer was also big on the boards with 9.

There does not seem to be any major faults on the '81 - 82 team, but if there are any, a few more classes at the Gloria E. Crosby of Team play will wipe away the mishaps.

PERSONALS/CLASSIFIEDS

Congratulations to John Cohenour, the
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SALE

During this period of the year the Bookstore is holding its annual sale of records, 20% discounted on remainder of books, and other items are on sale. It's a good time to purchase holiday items!

Bookstore Manager

Joe Kelson

ANNUAL BOOKSTORE SALE

Fall and Spring in Sports

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The Ladies, headed by Lisa Simoneau and Caroline Hogan, and the Men, lead by Mike Morgan, Chris Bernardo, and Ted Young, combined to finish second in the National Intercollegiate meet in California. That feat is accentuated when you consider that the only team to defeat them, Northeast Louisiana, allocates 10 full scholarships while Rollins doesn't have any scholarship allotments.

With the Winter-Spring sports opening last week, all Rollins fans are looking forward to successful campaigns if, in fact, their teams live up to their press clippings.

The Women's Basketball team already has two more wins than they had in their entire '80-'81 season. This very young squad will be exciting to watch as they learn to play and win together.

On the Men's ledger, Joel Fiser will lead the senior-laden team to an exciting season and possibly even a national ranking. The Tars will play Florida Southern, the defending national champion, twice as they try to unseat the Mocs as Sunshine State champs.

The Women's Tennis team is expected to improve on their national ranking in the spring if the fall tournaments were indeed an indication. Sophomores Vickie Nelson and Chris Cuniff along with freshman Jenny Goodling have the potential to catapult the squad into the top five tennis teams across the country.

The Men are placing their hopes on their depth. But they will be counting heavily on All-American Craig Perry, Dave Perlmutter, and senior Glen Outlaw.

The Baseball team will also count on the talents of many seniors and some experienced pitchers. The fall season went well and many expect that the 1982 team will improve on last year's 7-8 conference mark. The team to beat is once again defending Division II National Champ, Florida Southern.

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SPORTS

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Sports Comment

Fall Reviewed;

Glance Toward Spring

By Tom Ward
Ass't Sports Editor

Soon we will all be heading home for Christmas break which makes this an appropriate time to review the fall sports and, at the same time, preview the spring season.

This past fall some teams did better than expected, while others did not perform up to their full potential. However, on the whole, the fall season was productive and exciting, and the outlook for the spring, **Sunny**.

To begin with, the soccer team did better than anticipated as they finished the regular season at 9-4-3. The Tars participated in the NCAA Division II playoffs before losing 1-0 to the eventual champion, Tampa. After a mid-season loss to North Carolina, the team jelled. The Tars went 4-0-1 down the stretch which was essential if they entertained any hopes of post-season activity. One of the highlights of the season had to be a 1-1 tie with St. Louis University who at the time was ranked in the Top Ten in the nation. Also, Coach Gordie Howell will only lose two players to graduation so future successes are already predicted for the 1982 squad.

In Volleyball, the women made a very successful jump to Division 11 from Division 111. Four starting freshman helped the club to the FAIAW State Volleyball Championship Tournament only to lose to a tough Stetson team. Things can only get better in '82.

The Men's Golf Team, headed by **Mark Diamond**, played sporadically most of the fall. If some key golfers start to play consistently, the Tars could make a run at the defending Division II National Champs Florida Southern.

The Women's Golf Team's story in their fall season played a similar tune as a lack of consistency hurt them. Led by **Pam Darmstadt**, **Mary Beth Wickley**, and **Frances Baird** they look forward to some low scores and a possible conference championship. Both the men's and women's teams are under the guidance of first year mentor, **Scherry Allison**.

Another new face on the scene was **Thomas Lineberry**, coach of Men's and Women's Crew. In the fall season the team's lack of experience showed as it did not fare too well in two meets. Since the members are inexperienced, **Lineberry** expects to see a great deal of improvement by March 13, '82 when they compete in the President's Cup in Tampa.

The Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams took another step towards being powers in the Sunshine State conference as well as Regional contenders. In their second year of existence, the women won the first Sunshine State Conference Champion at Biscayne. **Paula Johnson** and **Kristine Wheyland** earned all-conference honors as the team qualified for the Regionals at Pembroke, North Carolina. **Whelan** also competed in the Nationals in Missouri and is looking forward to three more years of eligibility. The men finished third in the SSC and sent freshman **Chris Goddu** to Pembroke.

Lastly, the Men's and Women's Waterski team lived up to their potential by going undefeated in Regional competition.

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Women Light Dawn of 3 Up—No Down

By David Greenberg

Last Friday night might have seen the dawn of a new sports happening at Rollins College. For the Women's Basketball Team raised their record to three up and NO down with a 59 - 55 victory over the Spartans of Tampa University. Unfortunately, the Tars unbeaten string was snapped Monday against Berry College with a 91 - 80 loss. Even with that defeat, however, the Tars are still a much better team than they were a year ago when they limped home with a 1 - 17 record. The ball club has begun to make the transformation from a team that last year was simply a pit stop for other schools in the neighborhood. In '81 - '82 this squad will have to be reckoned with.

How did second year coach **Gloria Crosby** assemble such

a consummate team in such little time? "They (the Tars) sacrifice themselves for the team, they co-operate, and they play team ball." A coach couldn't ask for much more.

The Lady Loopsters opened up the 1981 - 1982 season by dunking Division 1 Stetson 69 - 66. Last week, the Lady Tars trounced Clearwater Christian College by the score of 80 - 41.

When Tampa came to the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse last Friday night the big question in the minds of the fans was, Is this a fluke or not? During the first five minutes of the game it looked like that was a possibility. The Spartans kept disrupting the Tar's efforts. Rollins was too anxious to get the ball into their center, **Mary McDaniel**. The result would be a Tampa interception once a fast break bucket down at the other end.

As fast as Tar Fans can get comfortable, Rollins got down 12 - 0 and dreading the possibility of their first defeat. **Crosby** quickly called a timeout to reassemble her ballers. Despite the poor start, players appeared to be in an up-beat frame of mind. They are a strong nucleus of athletes. The girls knew that they had minutes of court time left and were determined to prove that in 1981 - '82 the word "quit" won't be in their vocabulary.

From then on, the Tars were a new team. They showed off perfect passes, sunk baskets with machine gun precision and made their "two-three defense" almost impossible to wade. The Tars kept their fractions to a reasonable size and, best of all, used the fast break themselves to break

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Golf Report

By David McBride

Behind the consistency of junior **Mark Diamond**, the Men's Golf Team wrapped up a solid fall season which was highlighted by a second place finish at Troy State and a fifth place showing in the Florida Intercollegiate.

This fall also saw two Tar golfers involved in sudden-death playoffs with individual collegiate titles at stake. **Jim Guerra** lost on the third extra hole after posting an amazing final round of 67 in Troy, Alabama. And **Diamond**, after tying for first place in Division 11 at the state tournament, fell victim to a birdie on the first extra playoff hole.

The Florida Intercollegiate Championships was held, as usual, at the Sun 'N' Lakes Golf Resort in Sebring, Florida Nov. 4 - 7. Led by a couple of strong three day performances from **Diamond** and **Larry O'Tool**,

the Tars gained statewide respect in the form of a fifth position overall and a second place finish in Division 11 behind Florida Southern. Incidentally, **O'Tool** finished just one shot back of the Division 11 playoff at 227.

The final tournament of the season was the prestigious Dixie Intercollegiate held in Columbia, Georgia Nov. 19 - 22. The men, competing in less than desirable playing conditions, didn't fare as well. Although the Tars beat Florida rival Tampa, they finished well behind the leaders and out of the top ten. Yet team captain **Diamond** was once again the driving force. Seemingly unaffected by the cold and rain, he found himself in second place with an even par 144 after two rounds. Unfortunately, the final day wasn't as kind to **Diamond** as he shot a 79. That was still

good enough for an impressive 223 total and his fifth consecutive top ten finish this autumn.

Mark Diamond is an All-American Division 11 golfer who right now is playing a caliber of golf that Rollins College has not seen since the days of **Mike Nicolette** and **Scott Cooke**. In the span of just three months, **Diamond** has finished fourth at Stetson, third in Alabama, fourth in Miami, fifth in the state, and sixth in Georgia. He has displayed incredible consistency in some top caliber college tournament. In addition, **Diamond** has picked up some top-notch All-American **Jodie Mudd** from Georgia Southern and U.S. Amateur Champion **Nathaniel Crosby** of Miami. With the help of what appears to be a powerful supporting cast, **Diamond** and the Tars look toward a successful spring season and the resultant bid to the NCAA finals.