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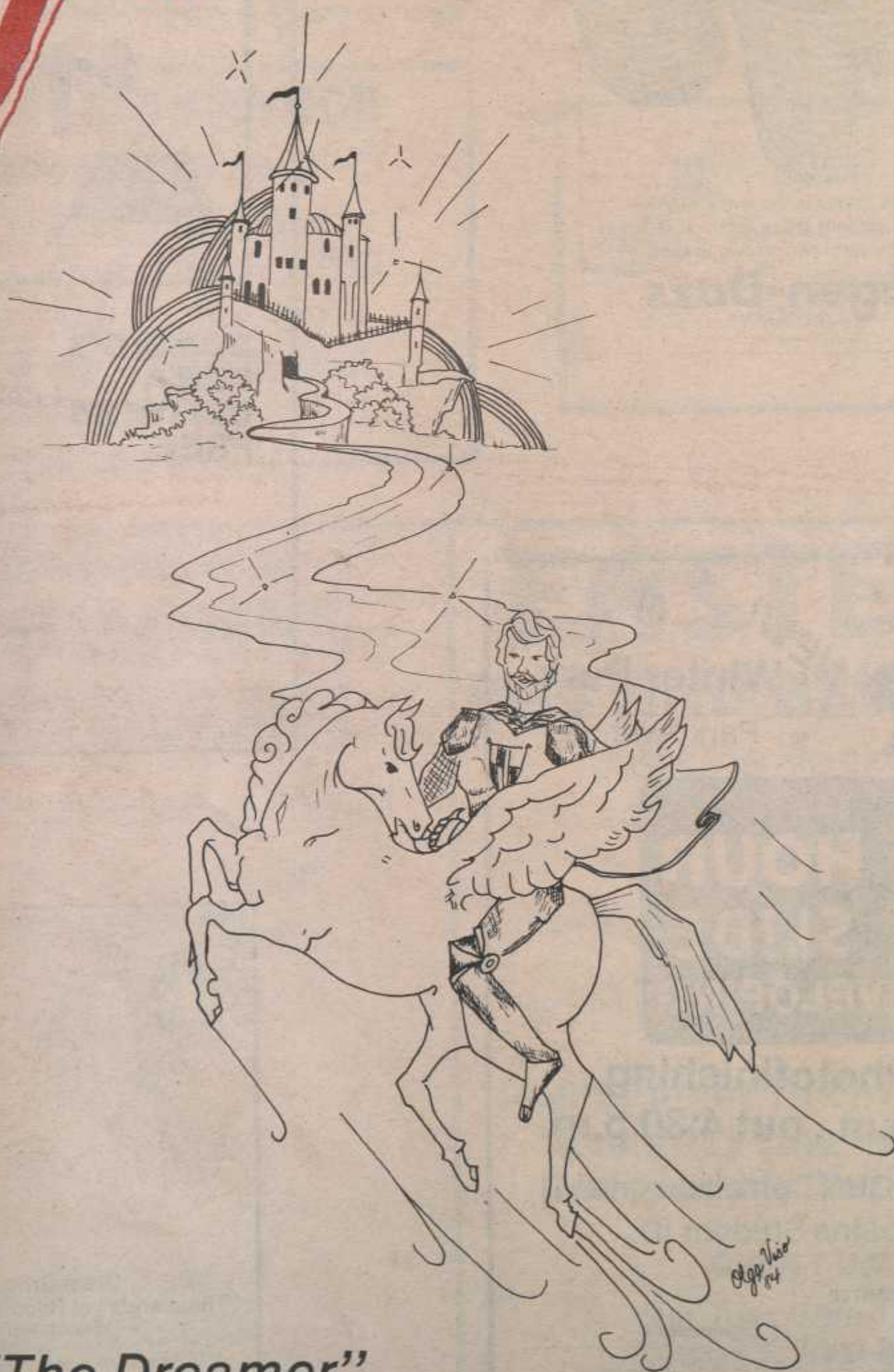
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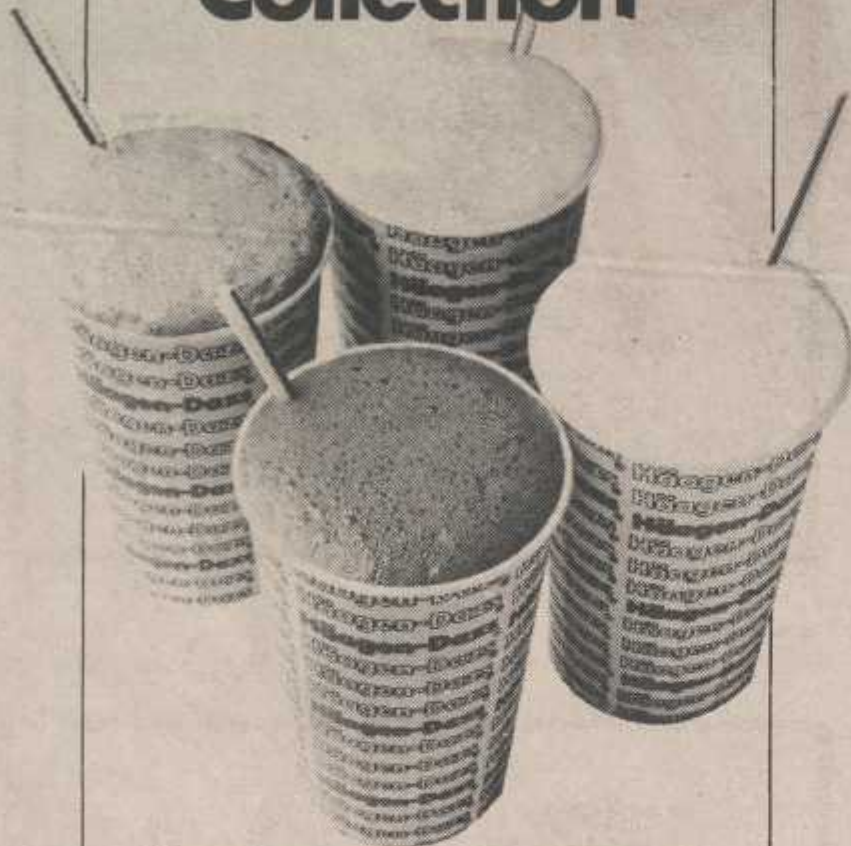
Landspur

Volume 90
Number 7



See "The Dreamer"
Page 12

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NEWS

Lord Promoted To Comptroller

by Gregg M. Kaye

For the past three years, David Lord has been an integral part of the Rollins community in his capacity as Business Manager. Effective last November, with the move of William Gailey to become President of Tomlinson College in Tennessee, Mr. Lord assumed the role of Comptroller. With his new position, Mr. Lord will basically gain full control over the cashier's office, payroll department, and payment of operating expenses. "Fortunately," Mr. Lord said, "I've got a very fine staff." This staff will be led by Karen Roy, formerly the school's senior accountant.

Finding a new business manager will be tough, as someone who can take charge of purchasing, the food service, bookstore, mail facilities, and the accommodation of outside group conferences on campus must be found. Mr. Lord, although he is changing his title, still plans to schedule weekly "Director's Dinners", where students get the chance to express their thoughts on the food service.

Of his former position, Mr. Lord most enjoyed his association with the housing and residential life staff, a department he will miss working with in the future. Through this department, Mr. Lord feels that he most enjoyed his extensive contact with the students, something he hopes to maintain.

Long-range planning will be another of many new duties for Mr. Lord. Extensive renovation of the entire housing system is one of the long-range plans which Mr. Lord and his colleagues hope to see completed, as it will make the campus seem even more attractive to prospective students. Another of his major goals is to see the installation of a telephone in each room, with billing going directly to the bookstore. This plan will hopefully eliminate vandalism of the present dormitory hall phones — a tremendous expense. Other plans include renovation of both the dining and Student Center facilities. Both Mr. Lord and the Rollins community look forward to his change in position.



Denis Bourguignon

David Lord

Rollins Women Buy School

by Beth Rapp

If you notice an extra bounce in the step of Bettina Beer or Kate Reich, chances are it's because they have embarked upon a project that thrills each of them. Together with Mrs. Wilma Steinbaum, they have bought a small private prep school in Sarasota, and already the improvements are starting.

Not that there was much wrong with the school before, of course. Prew Preparatory School has been flourishing since 1931, almost completely a result of word-of-mouth advertising. Sixty people attend, most are Sarasota residents and all are Florida residents of the area because the school does not have boarding facilities and grades eight to twelve are taught there. Class size averages about 12, but most classes contain a cozy 5-8 people. The school was originally located in the heart of Sarasota's old Historic District, with the Administration Building located in the famous Gillespie House, the home of Sarasota's first mayor, but a new campus is presently being built on land southeast of Sarasota. If all goes well, the new campus will not lose the flavor of the original one.

The buildings planned are of old Florida style: wooden buildings complete with tin roofs, wooden sidewalks, a library with a lake view, and even a small old house for the Administration Building. (At first everyone wanted to move the Gillespie House, but unfortunately, moving the 3-story structure would have caused enormous technical problems.) In short, the new campus has a feeling of rural suburbia, without sacrificing easy access to I-75.

Prew's curriculum has always been tough. Required are four years of math, science, English, history, and a foreign language. Reich and Beer won't attempt to make these requirements more stringent, but they will enforce them strictly, add more of an emphasis on individually-paced learning, and expand the international programs. Neither do they expect to make major changes in the faculty; for the most part they are very pleased with the quality of teaching.

The three women hope to give Prew Prep School a stronger focus. Both Beer and Reich know what is expected of a college freshman through experience at Rollins, and they will therefore be better able to prepare Prew students for college life. And both are excited about it. Reich has taken a year's sabbatical, and Beer a year's leave of absence to work there. Kate Reich has declared that she will definitely be back in a year, however, Bettina Beer's plans have not been stated.



Denis Bourguignon

Bettina Beer

Wilma Steinbaum does not work for Rollins, and she will be able to remain at Prew. A prominent member of the Sanford Community, Mrs. Steinbaum has worked extremely hard to raise money for such worthy institutions as the Florida New College, the Sarasota Opera Guild, and the Ringling Museum. She is hoping to raise scholarship money for those who cannot afford Prew's \$3000/year tuition. (Incidentally, both of Mrs. Steinbaum's daughters graduated from Prew, and both attended Rollins. Her daughter Michelle is a sophomore this year.)

Obviously, the three women have reason to be delighted, and they are wished good fortune in their new venture!

Frats In No Rush

by Dawn Marzlock

Fraternity Formal Rush got underway on January 6th. January is seen as favorable for holding Fraternity Rush because male students get a relaxed look at all six fraternities before making a definite commitment to one. With approximately 135 Rushees, the enrollment far exceeded that of previous years.

The Inter-Fraternity Council's diligent efforts to get as many people aware as possible of the fraternity organizations may be the reason for such a high participation this year. Acting Advisor Bill Loving has also really given freely of his time to make a great Rush.

Library Tunes Into OCLC

The Rollins College Libraries have recently joined the OCLC On-line Union Catalog. OCLC, Inc. is a not-for-profit corporation based in Ohio which operates an on-line library system for all types and sizes of libraries.

Established in 1967 OCLC now has several thousand members and eight million records in its data base. The records represent cataloging provided by the Library of Congress through its MARC (Machine Readable Cataloging Distribution Service) and on-line cataloging by the member libraries. This shared cataloging means that most libraries find approximately 93% of the materials being added to their collections has already been cataloged.

Seated at the Rollins terminal staff members can ask the cataloging subsystem to produce catalog cards for all new materials acquired by the library. The cards will arrive within ten days, arranged in filing order and ready to go into the Rollins card catalog. In addition to card production the cataloging record generated at the terminal will be produced in machine readable magnetic tapes. These tapes will be utilized in future library automation projects.

The cataloging subsystem is only one of the subsystems which the library will be utilizing. There is also an Inter-library Loan subsystem. This system can be used to locate where books and periodicals not owned by Rollins can be borrowed. Seated at the terminal a librarian can request the loan of materials from the appropriate library. The material will be shipped via the regular U.S. mail service, but all of the paperwork will be done on-line. This will greatly enhance our ability to locate materials and speed up the lending process.

Rollins is an OCLC participant through a regional library network SOLINET. The Southeastern Library Network was incorporated in 1973 and is headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia. Member libraries are from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

This year, the parties were scheduled so not as to conflict with any other fraternity organization. Rush concluded with Fraternity Pledge held on Saturday, January 21st. Tucker Killam, I.F.C. President, feels very positive about this year's Fraternity Rush.

by Elizabeth Shine

UP With People began in the 1960's and has continued to grow and be successful in promoting sharing and compromising among people of different origins. Carina (from Sweden), with her year long tour half over, responded to the question of what she has learned from her experiences. Carina said that despite the hard work of the rehearsals, the strong bonds that form between the cast members, and the excitement of traveling all through the United States and Europe, made her time with UP With People memorable and well worth it.



"Up With People" in the Enyard Field House Photo by Denis Bourguignon

by Tim Kinskey

Bruce Stovall, an R.A. in McKean Hall, said, "It's definitely worth it. You meet a lot of people and get to deal with all types. The pay's inadequate and I don't like the baby-sitting aspect yet all in all, the negatives account for only about five-percent of the job."

personality. In other words, if you are a male nominee, don't count on living in Ward Hall. Remuneration for new R.A.s includes \$700 a year, a single room for the price of a double (if you are not crazy about your roommate, here's your chance!), and a free telephone (sans long-distance calls). If that is not enticing enough then consider career-related experience. There will be twenty new R.A. positions open for next year, plus several alternate positions to replace those candidates who decline the offer. Applications are available at the Residential Life Office in Carnegie Hall and the deadline is February 28, 1984.

by Laurie Gorman

The discussion was interesting and informative, but too detailed to be summarized fairly in such a limited amount of space. Rollins was honored by Mrs. Ramey's presence. Hopefully, the college will continue to attract individuals of great mind and/or diversified talents. It is an opportunity that can enrich students, faculty, and members of the surrounding community.

by Steve Creel



Discount Membership cards are again available for Church Street Station (Rosie's). Tickets enabling you to purchase the discount cards can be obtained in the SGA office in Carnegie Hall. For more information call Ext. 2186.

News Briefs

Interns Sought

Representative S.L. Clements, Jr., Chairman of the House of Representatives Legislative Intern Program, announces that the program is now accepting applications for 1984-85. The deadline for applying for the program is February 1, 1984.

More than twenty applicants will be selected in April of 1984 by the Committee, and those chosen will serve as legislative interns for a year's period of time in Tallahassee. The internship period runs from August 16, 1984 to August 15, 1985. Interns serve as part-time staff research assistants in standing House Committees and leadership offices and attend a state university.

This program which has been in effective since 1968 has been instrumental in helping to advance persons serving as interns into local, state and federal positions within government.

Interns receive a stipend of \$600 per month and have their class fees paid for course work up to 12 hours per semester for the year's internship period. They will attend Florida State University for at least three semester hours for two semesters. Arrangements can be made to attend other state universities for those students who are involved in masters or doctoral studies.

Any person who has graduated from a college or university, or will graduate by August of 1984, and who has or is attending a university in Florida or is a Florida resident attending school out of state is eligible to apply. Most of the internships are awarded to graduate students or potential graduate students. There is no age limitation or restriction regarding any field of studies.

Brochures describing the program and application package can be obtained by contacting:

Kathleen J. Reich
Associate Professor
Library Science
Box 2636
ext. 2676

SGA Wants To Swap Books

For Spring Term of '84 the Student Government Association will be offering an alternative to selling your used books back to the book buyer for a pittance. A week before spring term begins we will circulate a list of all books being used in spring term courses that have been used here at Rollins in the past. If you are interested in buying or selling used books you should consult this list. If the book(s) you wish to buy or sell are on the list, then contact the SGA office in Carnegie Hall, Ext. 2186.

The SGA will serve as a go between for buyers and sellers. Let us know which book(s) you wish to buy or sell and we will keep a list of books being offered for sale and books being sought after to buy. Once we give you the name, box #, and phone # of the buyer or seller, it is up to you to get in touch with that person — we will try and help with making contacts, but the major responsibility is yours. The seller should set the price or the book(s), but the buyer can always try to negotiate a better price. This is an option you don't have when dealing with the book buyer or the book store! So remember, if you're short on cash and you don't want those old books, try selling them. We'll be here to help and if you have any questions, don't hesitate to call Ext. 2186 or come by the SGA office in Carnegie Hall. Take advantage of this opportunity to recycle your books!

Certification Workshop Offered

The American Heart Association, Central Florida Chapter, will be presenting a certification workshop for Basic Life Support Instructors March 21, 23 & 24. Anyone interested in obtaining training to teach this important skill must hold a current Basic Rescuer card. Please contact Sullivan House for applications, phone 2138 or Box #2756.



Do You K.A.R.E.?

Area college students are being invited to take part in a couple of unusual activities lined up for three K.A.R.E. (KIDS ARE the RESPONSIBILITY of EVERYONE) Carnivals on Saturday, March 10, at malls in Altamonte Springs, Melbourne and Daytona Beach. It's all part of a gigantic effort on the part of BJ-105 radio, WESH TV2 and the Orlando Regional Medical Center Foundation to raise money for pediatric services at Orlando Regional.

Last year's telethon generated more than \$131 thousand for the neonatal intensive care unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center. The unit is one of only ten in the state and provides lifesaving care to critically ill and premature newborns from the six county Central Florida area.

This year proceeds from K.A.R.E. will benefit not only the neonatal intensive care unit but all children's services at Orlando Regional Medical Center including the pediatric intensive care unit, one of only six in the state; the children's cancer center, one of five in the nation chosen by the National Cancer Institute in a pioneer program; the spina bifida center, the only one in Central Florida, treating children from all over the state; the regional cystic fibrosis clinic; the child protection team, a program dealing with child abuse throughout Orange, Seminole, Brevard and Osceola counties; and the brain injury rehabilitation center, one of twenty in the country.

For more information about participating in the K.A.R.E. Carnivals and the rockathon and danceathon, contact the K.A.R.E. office at 841-5194.

Study In Hawaii

The Pacific Asian Management Institute (PAMI), at the University of Hawaii, announces its seventh annual Summer PAMI Program. Being uniquely international and cross-cultural with its emphasis on the Pacific Basin and Asian countries, it offers a wide selection of I.B. courses staffed by renown faculty drawn from around the world. Credits from the Summer PAMI Program may be transferable to your home institution.

Our regular Summer PAMI Program focuses on the international dimension of various business fields, courses being highly interactive and intensive. In addition, the Field Study Abroad Program provides an opportunity for students to receive first-hand observation and analysis of Asian industrialization.

On campus room and board is available at a cost of \$470.00 for six weeks. Tuition and Institute fee for three courses (9 semester credits) is \$780.00. The Field Study Abroad Program costs \$2,300.00, which includes air fare, hotel, breakfast, and tuition for three credit hours.

These programs can be used as a door to future career opportunities. They are all the more exciting being held in the Pacific paradise of Hawaii and its multi-national environment.

For more information contact the Sandspur office.

Welcome Back Lock, Stock & Barrel

Since their humble beginning as a student band here in 1979, Rollins' own "Lock, Stock and Barrel" has appeared many times in campus coffeehouses and benefit concerts. Now a professional group offering a wide range of sounds from Reggae to Bluegrass, "L, S, & B" will return to Rollins in a concert to benefit the work of the Rollins World Hunger Committee. Welcome them back and aid a worthy cause by attending the 5th Annual "Feed the People" Concert, on Saturday, February 18 (Parent's Weekend) at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00 for students, \$5.00 for general public, and will be available at the Knowles Chapel (X-2115) or at the door. Bring your folks!

Rollins Hosts Grandparents

"Boy, things sure have changed in the 50 years since I was a college student."

This remark is typical of the observations made by grandparents of Rollins College students at last year's Grandparents Weekend at the college.

For the second straight year Rollins is inviting grandparents to visit the campus and observe dormitory life, campus activities and student attitudes, as well as attend a variety of pertinent lectures and other functions.

The weekend begins this year with a reception and candlelight dinner hosted by President Thaddeus Seymour at 6 p.m., Jan. 27. Chapel services at Knowles Memorial Chapel close out the weekend for the grandparents on Jan. 29.

Rush is over and there is one more weekend left in Winter Term! What can one do? Why not get involved with Grandparents Weekend! It only happens once a year and it gives the college student a chance to share his/her college experience with someone special. If you plan on participating and you are not quite sure about what is going on please call Elizabeth Brothers at Ext. 2606.

Dance With Fine Arts

by David Creath

How many of you have dancin' souls? No matter how much you go out and boogie, it's still not enough? Well, the Fine Arts House has the answer for you. A 24-HOUR DANCE MARATHON!!! Starting Friday, February 10 at noon and going until noon Saturday, February 11, this marathon will not only benefit the Fine Arts House Scholarship Fund, but will determine the Rollins true dancing spirit! Students, Faculty, and Staff are all encouraged to participate by signing up in Beans. The entry fee is \$1.00 per person. Then it is up to you to get the sponsors. Pledges will pay the FAH for every hour you dance.

Now you may be asking yourself, "Why would I want to dance all day and all night for the FAH?" Mainly because the 24-hour survivors will win ***SURPRISE PRIZES***!! (TBA). All the dancers will also help the Fine Arts House assist a student who shows talent in the fine arts to attend Rollins. On top of all that, it will be a BLAST, TOO!! So remember, sign up in Beans at the FAH desk. Even if you don't think you can last the night, come and join the fun. Dance as much as you can. So get your dancin' shoes on and join us on the 10th and 11th. LET'S BOOGIE!!

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Anyone interested in working on the Planning Committee for Prevue Weekend, to be held March 15, 16 and 17 should contact the Admissions office at X-2161.

EDITORIALS

Rollins Infected With Apathy

APATHY. Interested? Didn't think so. Apathy is a disease which is as contagious as the plague. It is currently widespread across the country, and Rollins is a prime example.

Why does it seem like a few people do all the work and show all the interest, while others will attend an event only if beer and/or wine & cheese is served? Compare the turnout at this year's Homecoming to that of Oktoberfest. Anything seemed more appealing than standing in the rain to "support" the school. Yet Harper Shepard was filled with Rollins students clutching their cups of Lowenbrau. The event must be proven before anyone will chance it. What happens to those who plan these "flops," such as the nuclear freeze lecture by famous political activist Ann Marie Borgman? Often they get discouraged and never do another thing. And so another victim is

struck by the dreaded disease of apathy.

The Day After attracted a large audience and actually aroused a lot of discussion. Yet where are all those enraged people now? Marching against nuclear arms? Writing to their Congressmen and expressing their views (for or against)? At Rollins one is far more likely to see them tanning at the pool or out at Park Avenue.

Printed in this issue are two bills which are currently under discussion in our Senate. Read them. Care about what is going on in our government. Note the attendance list of the last meeting — 19 out of the 40-plus senators. This is less than half! If you want to have any influence, your senators need to be there. They seem just as infected with apathy as the rest of the school.

Surely, if we can cure polio and smallpox, the disease of apathy can be overcome. After all, the tools for cure do exist — concern and action.

Adam Smith Club Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

What makes America great? Why is it that the people in the United States are basically better off economically than the people in countries with large central governments? Take China for example. In a city of four million people, the average allotment of housing space is just twenty-seven square feet, according to Butterfield's *China*. The U.S. Department of Commerce said that in 1980 the average heated square footage of living space for this country was 535.

Why is it that, by this measure, the people in the United States are approximately twenty times better off than the Chinese people cited? It is my opinion that the difference in economic well-being arises because the United States has a different political-economic system.

In the United States, we have a system some call free enterprise. I believe free enterprise is based on four elements: private property, the profit and loss system, free markets and limited government. The purpose of this article is to briefly explain why individuals in the free enterprise system have more economic well-being than individuals in countries where free enterprise is absent.

PRIVATE PROPERTY exists when individuals have the ability to own and control the means of production. This allows individuals to freely choose how to employ their private property and to keep what they produce. Private property capitalizes on the self-interest motive. Self-interested, profit-maximizing individuals use private property most effectively when they own it because they have a vested interest in it. On the other hand, when government owns property, "everyone" owns it; however, no one has a vested interest in seeing its use maximized. For example, compare the condition of public housing to the condition of a private apartment

complex over the same period of time. Compare public restrooms to private restrooms. It is human nature to take better care of something that is ours than what isn't ours.

THE PROFIT AND LOSS SYSTEM results in giving individuals an incentive to produce efficiently. Profit is a reward for maximizing the use of private property; loss is a penalty for not using private property most efficiently. Profits and losses are "grades" that individuals get when they take the market test. Profits mean you pass; losses mean you fail. This allows only those individuals who satisfy the needs and wants of others to flourish in the marketplace.

FREE MARKETS allow individuals to freely pursue any activity as long as they do not infringe on the rights of others. Free markets insure flexibility in the marketplace. Prices and wages may adjust up or down, and capital may flow from one area of the market to another depending on consumers' needs. Flexible wages and prices allow private property to flow to the most profitable areas in the marketplace so that it is used most effectively.

Free markets develop competition. Competition puts pressure on individuals to produce those things that consumers want most. In a competitive marketplace the customer is king. The producer must be constantly upgrading his product while staying competitively priced, or the consumer will go elsewhere.

LIMITED GOVERNMENT is a necessary condition for receiving the benefits of the other three elements of the free enterprise system. Government cannot give unless it first takes. When it takes, i.e., taxes and inflation, it erodes private property. This reduces the self-interest motive. When government gives, i.e., subsidies, it disrupts the profit and loss system by allowing individuals who would have failed the market test to pass. This lets private property flow to inefficient sectors of the market.

The question often arises: But how limited should government be? It is my contention that government's only legitimate function is that of defense, protecting individuals from the force and fraud of others. My argument goes like this: Individuals have the right of self-defense. Therefore, individuals can delegate that right to government. However, does an individual have the right to take from individual A and give to individual B? My answer is no; that is theft. Since an individual does not have that right, that right cannot be delegated to government. But government does take from A and give to B; I cannot see any basis for this power. Therefore, a limited government is a government which protects the rights of individuals from the force or fraud of others.

It is my belief that the free enterprise system, composed of private property, the profit and loss system, free markets, and limited government, is responsible for the economic well-being of the people of the United States. We as citizens of this country must do everything we can to preserve the free enterprise system if we want to continue to live with a higher standard of living than the rest of the world.

Goff Briggs
President, Adam Smith Club

Volume 90
Number 7

Sandspur

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The Rollins Sandspur, Florida's oldest college newspaper, 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."

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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 or 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 Tuesday before the paper appears. All letters should be addressed: Editor, Rollins Sandspur, Box 2742, Rollins College.



by Terzah Horton

Well, by now most of us "fellow travelers" at Rollins have realized that this fine institution has unwittingly constructed several stumbling blocks along any path of academic endeavor. Yes, by now everyone has experienced the true joys of, among other things, this school's library system. In spite of various assertions by Thaddeus Seymour that our "Harvard of the South" is devoted to academic excellence, many have found working in the bowels of Mills frustrating at best, and intolerable and expensive at worst.

"Sorry, no check-outs"

I just stared at the threatening assistant. I had at least two hours of work to do by tomorrow and didn't appreciate having my right to absorb history through osmosis revoked.

"Look, read the sign — NO CHECK OUTS!"

O.K., it wasn't the end of the world. The

the following day I came back and managed to get back to the check-out desk comfortably before "D-day." The new check-out system then slapped me in the face—oh goodie, back to the Dark Ages. Instead of the conveniently coded library cards, the library tycoons had decided, no doubt to increase efficiency, to have the student fill out a separate information card for each book. Surprisingly, they didn't need my drivers license and three I.D.'s (their security mentality), but filling out ten cards with very similar information is time consuming. It may serve a purpose—learning by rote is still a viable alternative at Jolly Rolly Colly. After patiently dealing with this useless paperwork, I was politely informed that, once again, I had missed the ubiquitous time deadline. Growl. I returned my books to a well-hidden corner in the stacks, but the next day I wasn't as lucky. One of the books had mysteriously vanished—my thesis had just walked off to never-never land. Not amused, I asked at the monolithic figure at the front desk if he knew where the book could be. "No."

I tried to convince him that the missing book was vital to the future of Antarctic Penguins—and, coincidentally, to my future grade in an important class.

"Sorry, I can't help you, but you can fill out a search slip."

Search slips, wonderful items of bureaucratic red tape, are dragged out to sooth the savage student while causing the least amount of administrative hassle. The library assistants neglect to mention an insignificant detail that these searches take at least three weeks and have an amazing record for accomplishing nothing. So much for my paper.

A few weeks later a similar bungling occurred. Lulled into a false sense of security, I had dutifully returned an overdue book that I would need later in the term. I went back to retrieve the material (surprisingly, another book critical to a paper thesis) and panicked when the hardback had vanished. I frantically searched the nearby shelves, the preshelfing area, the front desk, the floors, the shocked bystanders. . . no luck. But, thanks to the Almighty Library Gods, I could always fill out a search slip. I did eventually find the book after vast sluething efforts—actually I stumbled across it—this month. It had been misfiled and cheerfully sat on a wrong floor. Dewey Decimal won't work if you can't count.



Olin Library under construction
Let's hope there's an improvement.

Research at Mills can also be a small ordeal as painless as the Spanish Inquisition. It can be a deadly mistake to ask for library assistance: "I'm sorry, that's not my department," or "I can't leave the desk right now, can you come back Monday?", and the infamous, "Can you come back next week? We're understaffed." All ring a familiar bell to those of us who haunt Mills vainly searching for a book review or a Special Collection item. And yes, Rollins is the only college with its very own layaway plan. Fill out an interlibrary loan card and—BINGO—in five weeks or more you can have the sought after materials. If the term is over? Well, you can always read the books during your leisure time. If you do manage to corner a library aid, be wary of the "help" they give. Finding the periodical index in the stacks is highly unlikely, even if the staff is miserable confused about the "new" Library of Congress system.

The adventures of copying at our beloved book center can also be trying. During finals, when the library still insisted on closing at the ridiculously early hour of eleven, I wanted to copy a magazine article for a presentation the next morning. I was told at the front desk that I couldn't get change for a dollar. Hmmm. Ten thirty-four never struck me as being very close to the ten-minute deadline, but the library assistant refused to unlock the change drawer, protecting it like a guard watching over Fort Knox (who knows, maybe our tuition money is secretly stashed in that drawer—it has to be hidden somewhere.) The aid kindly suggested getting change elsewhere. I flew over to the Pub, got the golden change, and ran back to Mills only to face locked doors at 10:48. No longer amused, I snuck in the "exit" and, under the glare of the Crusading Watchman, made my copies.

A word to the wise. Don't turn in your UCF books at Rollins. I was lucky to escape relatively unscathed with a ten-dollar fine. I had returned three books at Rollins on December 15 and they didn't make it back to UCF until January 16—a speedy 32-day delivery. It's not our library's policy

to return UCF books (surprise, surprise, after turning in UCF books at Mills for three years at the advice of a respected professor. Ignorance is bliss, up to a point.) I was lucky—the books got back. Having experienced the deplorable bungling of the library, I'm surprised they weren't lost. Also, library fines are calculated for everyday the library was open during Christmas break. You and I both know the the school was closed and most overdue books were probably locked in dorm rooms, but a logical fining process isn't at work here.

At an institution dedicated, at least in theory, to academic excellence, I can't find a good excuse for such an inefficient and frustrating system. Research at Rollins is an ordeal that students should not have to face. The moral of the story? The facilities at Mills are archaic and untrustworthy, so it may be wise to do your research at UCF if possible. If not, follow a few simple guidelines:

1. Leave books at the front desk (on hold) if you want to leave them at the library overnight.
2. If you need a book that is currently overdue, renew it, don't return it. Radioactive tracers are illegal, so you are taking a risk and may never see the source again.
3. A word of advice to the library—a thirty minute warning before closing would allow students time to check out books before the library goes into its last ten-minute panic.

Library research at Rollins is possible, if you are willing to deal with little effective help and a lot of frustrating inefficiency. Hopefully the new library will change some of this madness; if not, we at Rollins are doomed to four years of research pains and frustrations. Not a pretty picture.

*NOTE: Although based on real events this story is fictitious. The names have been changed to protect the not-so-innocent.

FEATURES

During winter term it is customary for professors from other colleges, and even countries, to come to Rollins and teach courses for the term. This year Rollins was fortunate enough to have nine guests - eight teachers and Australian writer-in-residence, Fay Zwick (featured in the Dec. 13 issue.) The Sandspur would like to introduce them:

Clark Speaks On Black Women

by Dawn Picotte

Although many of the visiting professors choose to come to Rollins "for a change", it is doubtful that any of them will experience as much change as Dr. Norris Clark. Clark, who came to Rollins as part of the exchange program with Colgate University, will be leaving his position as Assistant Professor of English there to assume the position of Director of Black Studies at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

Clark will assume his new position upon completion of his winter term course entitled "Three Black Women Writers: Naylor, Morrison, Walker." Clark says he teaches this course because "I'm a chauvinist" with a quick smile. Seriously, however, Clark's qualifications are impressive. A specialist in American Studies, Clark's many interdisciplinary studies have focused on American and Afro-American literature. Clark is author of *The Black Aesthetic Revisited*, published in February 1983, which explores the Black Aesthetic movement of the 1960's and 1970's in the context of black American literature and American literature.

Clark's accomplishments are many, but they don't out-shine his good nature. He claims he came to Rollins, among other reasons, because he thought it was "a good opportunity to get some sun in January" and has no qualms in stating that the weather hasn't been up to par. He also joked about his present marriage status, single, but seems to enjoy it.

Activity seems to be important to Clark. He participated in intercollegic football, basketball and track in his earlier days. Now he spends his free time traveling and doing non-academic things such as renovating houses. Clark says his profession is ideal because of the free time it allows him to follow other pursuits.

Alum Returns To Teach

by L.A. Vogel

Professor Gail Johnson-Jauron is at Rollins this winter term teaching the education class: "A Critical Examination of Educational Innovations." The class discusses different theories of educational reforms.

A Rollins graduate from 1974, Johnson-Jauron received her degree in psychology and philosophy. She then went to Harvard for her Masters and Doctorate in Philosophy of Education with concentration on ethics and moral theories.

For the past three years, Johnson-Jauron has lived in Cincinnati, Ohio where her husband played professional football for the Cincinnati Bengals. At the same time, Johnson-Jauron taught in an Adult Education Program. When her husband finished with football, he was offered a position in DeLand with Nautilus. The couple decided to try Florida for a year and Gail Johnson-Jauron was back at Rollins, this time as a teacher. Johnson-Jauron enjoys being back at Rollins. Although she feels many changes have been made at Rollins, such as new buildings and different curriculums, she also noted some things that have not changed. Such as many of the faculty staff.

by L.A. Vogel

The Australian Studies program has brought one of its professors to Rollins! Actually, Prof. Colin Sale has been teaching the Rollins Australian course in Environmental Studies for 3 years, but his teaching position is at the Sydney Institute of Education where he is head of the geography department.

Frederico Gil Draws A Following

by Shelly Kirschner

El Salvador. Nicaragua. Puerto Rico. All are subject to violent political struggles that have captured our interest again and again. Few scholars understand the complex motivations beyond the surface of Latin America's bloody outbursts. Rollins has been privileged to have one such scholar this winter term. Dr. Frederico Gil has led a life crowded with experiences. Born in Cuba, this soft-spoken man has traveled to over sixty-five countries throughout Latin America, Europe and Asia including China, Chile, Columbia, Israel, Turkey, Switzerland, and many more. His travels have given him an insight towards politics which led to five books and countless articles.

He submerged himself in the subject of Latin American politics and its relationship with the U.S. after receiving a Doctorate of Political and social sciences in 1941 and a Licentiate of Diplomatic and Consular Law in 1942. He came to the U.S. during WWII and since has been using his gifted intellect to help draft the Alliance for Progress, became member of the North Carolina Advisory Council to the Peace Corps and a representative to the Cuban community in 1978

during prisoner release talks in Havana. He has also served the public through his friendship with Latin American leaders such as the President of Chile, Frey. His advice, given during his professorship at University of North Carolina, has led to many awards and positions. He is the first recipient of the Alfred Jackson Hanna Chair. He is the only (naturalized) American to receive the O'Higgen award, Chile's highest honor.

He has taken his knowledge to Middlebury College, Duke University and Louisiana State University. Now he is allowing Rollins to benefit from his Winter Term class, Latin American-U.S. Relations. However, with his many boards and councils awaiting him throughout United States colleges he won't be with us long. Students of his class have displayed a great amount of affection for this slender, quiet man and have expressed the desire that next year's freshmen should not be cheated of his teachings. His loyal students are well-known in the Latin American department for exhibiting a motivation to learn that is so lacking in many Rollins classrooms. Perhaps Dr. Gil has given his greatest scholarly contribution to our school by inspiring students to want to learn and, hopefully, teachers to be more dedicated to their subjects.

Henderson Shows Fatherly Concern

by Dawn Picotte

There are several factors that bring Dr. William Henderson, specialist in public finance and urban economics, to Rollins College, both functional and personal. Henderson, who is teaching a course entitled "Growth and Development of Urban Areas" says the opportunity to do a winter term in what has the possibility of being an exchange program for Dennison University appealed to him, as well as working with President Seymour, who is a personal friend.

Henderson's reasons don't end there. Henderson, who has taught Economics at Dennison for "years and years" decided to spend his free winter term at Rollins so he could enjoy the weather and spend time with his daughter Carol, who is a recent Rollins graduate. He says he's here "not to check up on her, but to spend time with her."

Henderson, with his distinguished graying hair, seems to carry his fatherly concern with him even when talking about his students. It is

Barcroft Brings A Bit of Ireland

by Dawn Picotte

Although winter term brings many professors to Rollins for the first time, most of them either live in the United States or have been here before. This is not the case with Dr. Stephen Barcroft. Barcroft runs the Irish Studies Center in Dublin where the Rollins exchange program is arranged. He is also the founder and director of the Dublin Tutorial Center, which is a pre-University school.

Barcroft's reactions to both the United States and Rollins are favorable. He says "although the weather has been colder than I expected, I am enjoying it" (his time here). He would like to bring his wife Birgitta, his two sons, Peter and John, and his daughter Vanessa here someday because he thinks they will find it "interesting and exciting."

In the meantime, Barcroft is teaching a course entitled "Conflict in Northern Ireland" as both a morning class for day students and as a night class for the Continuing Education program. He

evident that he, as he says, "wants to teach a good course." He is well qualified to do so. He has published extensively in public finance and urban economics. In 1982 he was awarded first place in the College Division of the 20th Annual Teaching of Economics Award by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Henderson has been to Florida many times, in the course of business as well as for personal reasons, but this is his first year teaching at Rollins. Although he seems to be enjoying his stay, he doubts he will return next year because he will be required to teach at Dennison.

Henderson would like to see an exchange program arranged with Rollins, but sees little hope since the winter term, or J, program at Dennison is less academic than Rollins' winter term. There, students participate in non-academic classes for no credit or grades. Henderson has taught everything from a course called "Developing Games" in which students developed board games and tried to get them marketed, to "Radical Ideals on Radical Economists."

says he is encouraged by the "particular interest shown" and the fact that students are "generally willing to ask questions and converse" here. He supports cross disciplinary study practiced at Rollins because it offers the opportunity to "broaden (one's) mind."

Barcroft is pleased to be teaching at Rollins this term. He was asked to teach here last year, but couldn't leave his work in Dublin. He has been lecturing Rollins students in Dublin, however, for seven or eight years.

Although he feels his position in Dublin afforded him his position at Rollins, Barcroft feels he has two capacities to fill while here. The most obvious one is to teach his course. Because he has lived in both Northern and Southern Ireland for many years, and has spoken to many people involved in Irish politics, he is especially qualified. But, along with teaching his course, Barcroft hopes his visit will stimulate interest in the Dublin exchange program. He will be speaking at an informational meeting on Tuesday, January 24 for anyone interested.

Sale Visits From "Land Down Under"

Born in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, Colin Sale received his undergraduate degree from Sydney University. Then he went to the University of London where he mastered in physical geography. Since then he has specialized in the world's changing environment. Sale enjoys traveling and observing these changes first hand.

Although an Australian Professor, Colin Sale's

course "Biography and the World's Changing Environment" indulges in all the continents of the world.

Sale has traveled to all of these continents and his interest in geography and travel has found him on Safaris, cross-country railway traveling, and obscure areas of South America. This adventurous interest in travel thoroughly enhances his classes.

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Gee Finds Rollins "Quite Splendid"

by Dawn Picotte

All of the professors visiting Rollins for winter term are teaching, but most of them are here to learn as well. Dr. David Gee of Shrewsbury, England is no exception. He is here on the Cole Scholarship, which enables British professors to experience American colleges. While he is here, Gee is teaching "Perceptions of Self, School and Society." This course

attempts to define an "educated person" while promoting an awareness of self and a clear view of life. Although this isn't Gee's first trip to America, it is his first time in Florida. He says he decided to come to America to "broaden my experience, widen my education." He is quick to point out his observations. He says that he is "very impressed with the friendliness and hospitality (of Americans)" and finds the variety of subjects covered in school "quite splendid."

Although Gee says he has enjoyed teaching at Rollins, ("the students are responsive and easy to teach") he will soon join his family back in England. When he returns to Shrewsbury, a 32 432 year old prep school for students 13 through 18, he will assume a position that is similar to the Dean of Faculty here. Before he returns to England, however, Gee will spend some time lecturing in high schools. He will be speaking on the subjects his winter term course covers.

Woods Leads Excavation

by L.A. Vogel

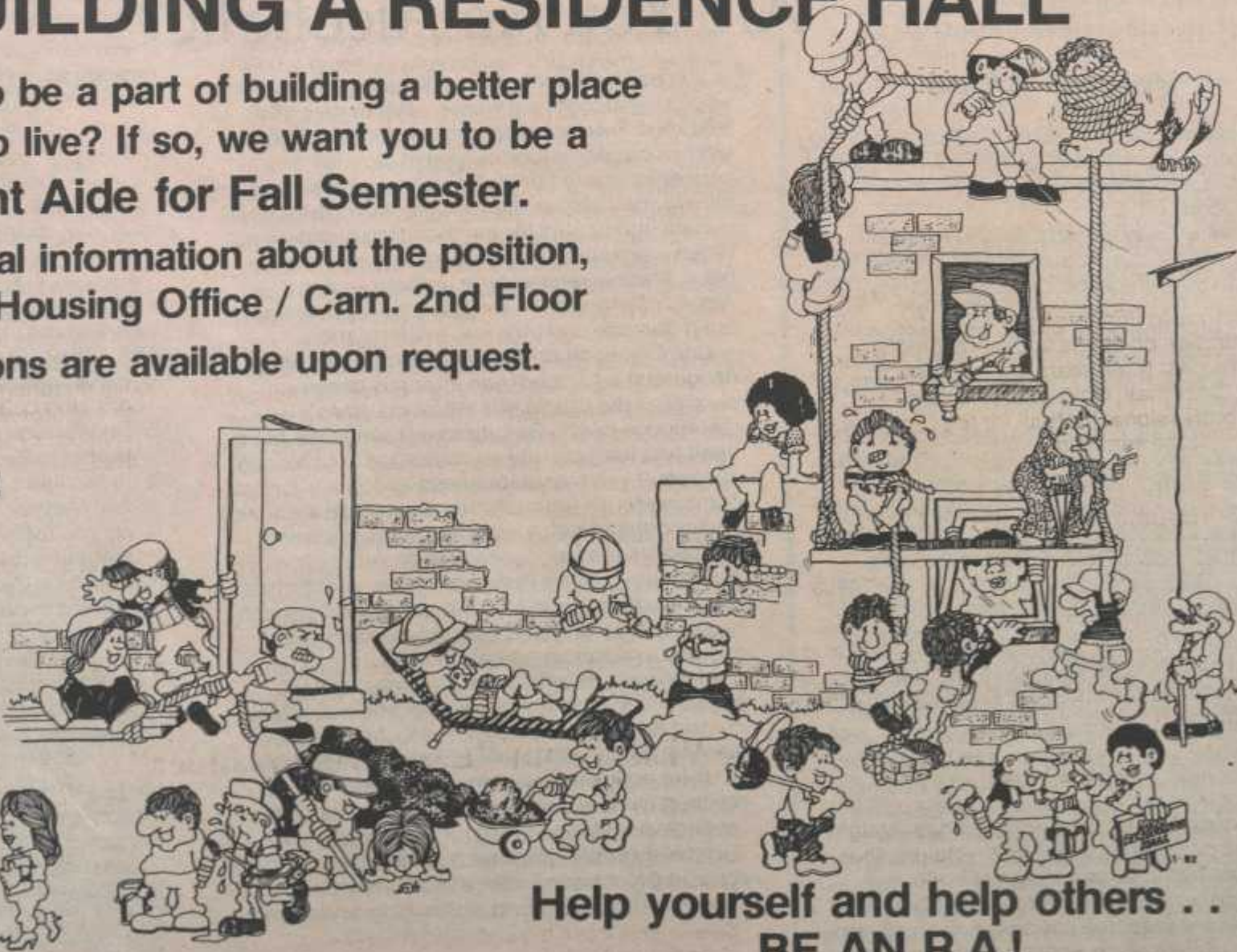
Professor Daniel Woods retired from full time teaching in 1975 and moved from Westchester, N.Y. to Tryon, N.C. For the past eight years he has come to Rollins during winter term and taught Greek & Roman related art courses. This term he is teaching "Greek Art History 8th-4th Century B.C." Woods received his undergraduate degree from Holy Cross College. He then did graduate work in Greek and Latin Language and Literature at Columbia and then at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University he studied art, history and archeology. He did his archeological training in Greece under the renowned archeologist Carl Lehman. Since 1956 Woods has concentrated on Greek and Roman civilization sites in Spain. For the last 28 summers Woods, a group of international archeologists and some students have been excavating the Roman City, Pollentia on the Island of Majorca. They have restored a Roman house and a columnaded street. Their present excavation on the site is a Roman Forum. For the last three years the Bryant Foundation has become associated with Dartmouth College and each summer 45 international students and 4 archeological interns from Dartmouth go to Pollentia. Woods hopes to have at least one Rollins student join the excavation this summer.

<u>January</u>	<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	<u>THURSDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>SATURDAY</u>
	23	24	25	26	Grandparents weekend 27	28
29	30	31	<u>FEBRUARY</u> 1 RA Applications for '84-'85 available in Residential Life Office	2	Spring Orientation for new students 3	4
5	Spring Term Begins 6	7	8	9	Film: Up in Smoke / BUA 10pm — Fine Arts Student Dance Marathon Center 12-12	Film: Up in Smoke / BUA 11pm
12	Coffee house with Scott Jones 8pm Student Center 13	Hypnotist 6:15 Eagles 8pm Buch Aud. Hortum 14	15	16	PARENT'S WEEKEND 17 Film: Apocalypse Now / BUA 7pm	"Feed the People" concert 8 with "Lori Beck and Corral" 5:30 Annie Russell Theatre
19	20	21	22	23	Film: Easy Rider / BUA 7pm 24	Film: Easy Rider / BUA 7pm 25
26	27	28 RA Applications Due	29	<u>MARCH</u> 1	Film: Ordinary People / BUA 7pm 2	Film: Ordinary People / BUA 7pm 3

BUILDING A RESIDENCE HALL

Do you want to be a part of building a better place for people to live? If so, we want you to be a Resident Aide for Fall Semester. For additional information about the position, stop by the Housing Office / Carn. 2nd Floor Applications are available upon request.

Deadline:
February 28



Help yourself and help others . . .
BE AN R.A.!

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The Dreamer

by Kevin Smith

I had to get away. For some unknown reason, I had to get away from the place the pursued. The place that had been my captor for eons. Now was my time to escape. Suddenly, I found myself running. There was fog all around which acted on the light like thousands of prisms reflecting and changing colors and shades. I was moving now, but I soon realized it was not of my own power as I felt the reins in my hand and my heels dig into bare hide. I clutched onto the mane even tighter as I bent over and kicked harder and harder till the wings of my mighty beast spread out and we were, as one, air-borne. I spotted a light ahead and above us and I knew that there I could find sanctuary from my pursuer. My pain and sorrows lifted along with the fog as I neared the light. I slowed my white, winged creature so I could perceive easier that which I was about to encounter. The light turned into a glimmer—a reflection. A river of pure gold flowed in front of me and I shaded my eyes as we crossed it. The sky shone like a thousand rainbows in perfect harmony. At the top of the mountain was a castle made of pure marble. A path of rubies and emeralds lay beneath our feet as we approached the glass domed palace. A host of servants greeted us and took my loyal beast to his stable. Others came and guided me inside as they helped take off my hot, bloody armor in which I must have just done battle. There were no lamps or torches but the room was fully lit as if the walls themselves were illuminating with an aura of peace. My servants spoke nothing as they wiped the sweat from my body. After the servants had bathed me in perfumes, they disappeared as quickly as they had arrived. I lay down on the thick fur and warmed my body in front of the yellow-orange blaze. I drank the nectar that had been prepared for me. It seemed to refresh and stimulate my body as it relaxed my muscles and mind. I then closed my eyes for a moment only to be disturbed by a hand. It gently caressed my own as I sat up to look into vast blue and feel silky blonde fall over her shoulders. The next few

Original Fiction



moments seemed to last hours as I realized I had found my sanctuary. I was free—free to roam wherever I please or do whatever I felt in my heart.

But my pursuer found me quicker than I had expected. Ah, he is very clever. But, no, I would not allow him to catch me again. "Fetch my beast," and at once I was mounted and running. But I was to be prey to my predator. This time I would not escape. My beast was suddenly gone from under me and the fog fell on me along with pain and sorrow as I tried to keep running. But the weight was too heavy and I fell. I struggled to set up but suddenly lost consciousness.

When I awoke, I realized I was captive again. So, I picked myself up and dreaded the day's work my captor had in store for me. It would not be so easy to escape the next night. But one night, when everything is right, I shall summon my beast and we will once again escape through the fog and, if we're swift enough, never return.



read part 2 in the next issue.....

Are You An Alcoholic?

By Peggy Merritt, A.R.N.P.

Alcohol is C₂H₅OH (ethyl alcohol) and is the intoxicating ingredient in beer, wine and distilled liquor. It is a very toxic drug which is a DEPRESSANT.

It slows activity in the brain and nervous system. Also it can create a physical tolerance and addiction which interferes seriously with the individual's mental and physical health. Alcoholism is the most widespread drug addiction problem in this country. The reason alcohol is so dangerous is that it alters behavior profoundly.

Even moderate drinking causes some changes in behavior. Alcohol can cause loss of inhibition—a little alcohol may make a person more talkative, giddy and loud. Increasing amounts can cause a person to lose control and become disoriented, slow to respond and take risks. Heavy drinking can lead to feelings of worthlessness, self pity, irritability and violent behavior. Usually the more alcohol consumed the more tensions and feelings of anger, jealousy, depression, etc. become exaggerated. Prolonged heavy use of alcohol can lead to inability to handle daily problems; severe depression, self imposed isolation from family and friends can result. It often is a factor in crimes of violence and cause of over one half highway fatalities. Chronic use results in loss of brain cells with severe memory lapses, impaired learning ability, motor disturbances and general disorientation. Alcohol also can cause cirrhosis of the liver, diseases of the digestive system, damage to the heart and lowered resistance to infection.

It is estimated 1/3 of the 100 million Americans who drink alcohol are women. When men and women drink equivalent amounts of alcohol, the woman obtains a higher level of alcohol concentration in her blood and becomes more intoxicated. Also women taking birth control pills remain intoxicated longer than those who do not. When a pregnant woman drinks so does her baby. Alcohol related birth defects — *Fetal Alcohol Syndrome* — includes low birth weight, brain damage and physical malformation.

Combining alcohol and other drugs are very dangerous as alcohol can intensify or even neutralize the drug's effects, sometimes resulting in death. Barbituates depress the brain, heart and lung activity — combined with alcohol can result in unconsciousness or death. Alcohol combined with tranquilizers can reduce alertness and coordination for activities such as driving. Stimulants plus alcohol cause extreme excitability leading to carelessness. Alcohol can block the effect of medication and interfere with medical treatment such as certain antibiotics and anti-epileptic medication.

Alcoholism is a disease, characterized by physical dependence on alcohol and inability to control drinking. People drink alcohol to relieve tension, compensate for shyness, escape, stress, etc. Alcoholics become physically addicted to the drug alcohol and must rely on drinking to function day to day.

Heredity and/or physiological factors may play a role in determining why only certain people become addicted.

SIGNS OF ALCOHOLISM:

1. Uncontrollable need to drink
2. Personality changes such as irritability, unreliability, etc.
3. Black outs
4. Concealed drinking
5. Inability to function normally
6. Isolation
7. Physical problems

Most alcoholics are unable to recognize their own disease.

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS:

1. Have friends or relatives commented on your drinking habits?
2. Do you look to alcohol for relief from your daily problems?
3. Is Alcohol consumption interfering with your daily tasks?
4. Do you feel anxious being at a social gathering without a drink in your hand?
5. Have you ever blocked out while drinking?
6. Have you ever tried to stop drinking but couldn't?
7. Do you "live" for the next drink?

If the answer to any of these questions is YES, you should seek help.

Contact Alcoholics Anonymous — 647-3333
839 S. Orlando Avenue
Winter Park, FL 32789

On Campus contact
Judy Provost 2194
or Peggy Merritt 2235

Prevention is the only key to a healthier society. Be sensible about alcohol, understand the dangers, know your limits, set an example for others.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

Movie Reviews

In twenty five words or less, Van Halen's 1984 is dull, boring, and commercial, not to mention tasteless and predictable. You guys want fries with that?

by Dave Sarney

There are no heavy messages, commercial sounds, or pop-wave beats here. RESCUE is an all out R&B party album for people who like to dance till their shoes burn up. I'm glad this LP came along when it did, I was just about to lose faith in new music altogether. Thanks Clarence, for coming to the rescue.

by Frida Layy

4. *For Men Only* and/or *E.S.P.* — Millie Jackson. This woman is a personal favorite of mine. The first album, an older one, is dedicated strictly to men. Millie proceeds to tell them how to keep their women from leaving and does it very humorously, tragically, emotionally, and always bawdily. For anyone who is not familiar with Miss Jackson, this album is the perfect first! The second, *E.S.P.* (extra-sexual-persuasion), is her most recent and most raunchy featuring "Sexercise", "Slow Tongue", and the recent hit "I Feel Like Walking in the Rain". Any of Millie Jackson's records are a good investment to the music enthusiast.

A new film about an alleged plot by former President Richard Nixon to assassinate Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, and Jim Morrison is scheduled to go before the cameras next month. Producer-director Larry Buchanan, whose previous credits include, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," says he has based his script on a now-retired government official, whom he has known for the past 23 years. Buchanan says his source, who wishes to remain anonymous, was barred from publishing his account of the affair in a book, so he collaborated on a script with Buchanan and 2 other writers. None of the music of the stars will be used in the film, titled "Down On Us."

by MR

Returning from a successful state tour of eleven sold-out performances, Southern Ballet Theatre presents its 10th anniversary gala on January 31 at 8 p.m. at Bob Carr performing Arts Center. The program will be premiereing two new pieces: "Save the Last Dance for Mee" by Kip Watson and "Happy Birthday" by Barbara Riggins plus other dance favorites. Call 628-0133 for ticket information.

SPORTS

Baseball Is The Long Season

by David Greenberg/
Sports Editor

The last day of the Rollins baseball season always comes. Every May. But last year was, in a way, different. It was extra special. But extra sad, as well. As hoped by all, predicted by some, the Mighty Tars reached the Regional play-offs. To advance in them, as it turned out, the Tars would have needed a bus wreck involving the boys of Florida Southern. (Nothing serious of course, just a few broken arms and legs.) Unfortunately, the Moccasins remained disgustingly healthy, if not particularly effective. The result was a sweep.

But going deeper than that, the season saw the last of the old Harper-Shepherd Field, a Rollins landmark that had stood tall (broken, but tall) since the late 1920s. For the members of the Rollins Tars, it must have been a strange feeling—a form of gnawing emptiness, knowing that this would be the last time they would empty all of their belongings out of their lockers. This year-end ritual has great symbolic meaning every year, even if your stadium is not going to be totally annihilated a month later.

I remember when I had to empty my locker for the last time each season. (This was back in the days when I hit .149, fielded .149, and made spectacular catches out of routine fly balls.) I would always look forward to summertime and its golden sunsets, but at that very moment, none of that seemed to matter. That empty locker symbolized the cold, sadness of the season's last game. I would remove each piece slowly, one-at-

a-time, and that would only add to the poignancy. But it had to be done that way, because each piece would hold a special memory of, as Jimmy Brosnan would call it, The Long Season.

One year, after stuffing my belongings into my hockey bag (I was the Jack of all trades, the master of none), the only thing that remained was a cracked bat. I had gotten it the evening before opening day (or Opening Day, as I saw it), and my teammate borrowed it and broke it before I ever got to use it. He had swung at an inside pitch (I hate it when teammates use my bats to swing at inside pitches), and the neck of the bat almost split in two. At the time, I was unbelievably pissed off. But as I took one last glance at it, I only chuckled to myself.

This must be the way the Rollins team feels at the end of each season. The college season is a short one—so short that hitters often complain (half jokingly, I guess) that when they fall into a slump, there is barely enough time to get out of it before the season ends.

But no matter how many times a player looks at a called third strike, or throws a double-play ball into right field, the season always seems to be just long enough for each player to look back upon it with satisfaction. It is a quiet form of fulfillment, however. There is no smile on the face of a ballplayer as he rips the piece of tape symbolized that the locker was his, and no one elses. He will then quietly shut the door of his locker, and with that, put the final touch on the closing out of his season—The Long Season. It is almost if the player does this solely to cast out

the light in his locker, therefore preventing the grotesque sight of the empty locker, swept clean of the season's remembrances. Those memories will be carried back with him in his duffel bag, at his side.

However, the shirts, the mits and the cletes lose some of their appeal when they are removed from the locker. They belong there. Now, these tangibles will be stored in ordinary closets, with all the other ordinary clothes. And they will seem more . . . ordinary.

It is at this time that the ballplayer opens another door—the door to fantasy. Each player thinks he can do even better the next season. The bench-grabbers assure themselves that they will be in the starting nine, and each starter thinks that he will be greater than ever before. Dreams were made for baseball players.

And recently, the Mighty Tars have been training for a special dream—one that they can seriously hold for the first time in a while. A National Championship. This year there will be a new atmosphere to accompany this dream. A brand-new stadium. Made out of real concrete, too! And best of all, the dugouts will be big enough to fit the whole team! There will be a press box, hopefully big enough so I can build a bar in there. (Is it possible to sing an article?) On the same note, the Rollins fans will be ardently cheering their team on, even if it is decided not to sell beer there.

Seriously, I suppose it is appropriate that the most beautiful aspect of a baseball complex is something that is not confined to the players only, but is shared by everyone. The Field. The bases are a shiny white. The base paths are groomed with fresh new soil, directing the runner around the road to success. Inside the diamond stands the pitcher's mound. He stands there, on top of Mount Rainier, looking down upon everyone else. The pitcher controls the game. It is not a job that is handed to him. It is a job that he truly has to earn.

And finally, there is the outfield—the Magic Green Stage. It is synonymous with spring and baseball. Before each game, it is made sure that each blade of grass is perfectly manicured. If someone who knew nothing about baseball was to sit in the stands and simply observe the garden before him, he would automatically be able to tell that something special was about to happen.

And when Boyd Cottie and his Mighty Tars take to the field next month, it will be the start of The Long Season, but a very special one, as well.



The new Alford Stadium (above) as of January 21, 1984. The complex is scheduled to be ready for this season's home opener next month. At right are two of the Tars starting nine. Shawn Pender (left) will start in centerfield. His quick bat and speed on the base paths will prove to be a needed asset for the success of the Tars. Tony Taylor (right) will most likely be in left field. He, too, is a base-stealing threat has tremendous power in his bat.



All photos by David Greenberg

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Freshman Dave Baad



Dave McCoy practices his swing in the hitting cage. This year he will make the transition from third base to catcher, due to the loss of Glenn Sherlock who graduated and is now playing professionally.



Senior shortstop Todd Barton uses the "bars" in order to strengthen his throwing arm and add more punch to his swing.



Senior first baseman Louis Grasso works on getting his arm in shape.



Freshman Craig Barella hopes to be one who will fill the gap at the loss of Tad Slowik, who graduated and turned pro.

All photos by David Greenberg

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The following are the Endowed Scholarship Recipients (Athletics) for 1983-84.

All photos courtesy of Athletic Dept.



ALFOND ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP
Allyson Farlow, a freshman from Pittsford, New York, is a member of the 1983-84 women's varsity tennis team. She is nationally ranked in singles and a member of the Eastern Tennis Association's Intersectional team.



C.L. HARPER
Debra Knorowski is an art major from St. Petersburg, Florida. A junior this year, Debra has been an outstanding asset to the women's varsity volleyball team. During the past three years she has been among the top three players for the Lady Tars in every statistical category.



CLIFF PEOPLES ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Pamela Meany, the recipient of the first Cliff Peoples Endowed Scholarship, is a vital member of the women's varsity golf team at Rollins College. A native of Holbrook, Massachusetts, Pamela is currently a junior majoring in English and Business.



HARRY J. MEISEL SCHOLARSHIP
Chris Zielinski has been named as the first recipient of the Harry J. Meisel Scholarship. The freshman from Marblehead, Massachusetts, played varsity soccer in high school and is an avid swimmer. Chris also works closely with Coach Meisel as a lifeguard at the Rollins College pool. He is now actively pursuing a major in Biology.



BUCKY COPELAND MEMORIAL
Rob Bates is an NCAA Division II All-American who is currently playing on the men's nationally ranked varsity tennis team. A junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Rob has won more than fifty matches in his two-year career. He is majoring in Economics.



DONALD H. CHENEY
Denny Ullo has been a vital contributor to the men's soccer team during his four-year career at Rollins. Not only a fine player at the mid-field position, but Denny served in a leadership capacity as co-captain during the 1983-84 season. He is a senior from St. Louis, Missouri and is majoring in business.

Please see "Awards" on page 20.

by Roger W. Muller

of the crew season. At the U.T. Bradley Boathouse four- and eight-man boats can be seen progressing methodically back and forth on Lake Maitland. The months of January and February are to crew what spring training is to baseball. Fall term was strictly for acquainting the freshmen to the sport of rowing. It was preparation for Winter and Spring terms when

Crew is largely misunderstood by the majority of Rollins students. Contrary to the opinions of many, you do not throw eight oarsmen into a boat, add a coxswain saying "stroke, stroke, stroke," and away you go. More than any other sport crew requires discipline and concentration. Without either of the two a boat will go nowhere. Equally as important are technique and form. In rowing, size does not always play a factor. A heavyweight boat can be beaten by a boat comprised of smaller oarsmen simply because their form and technique were superior.

For those who consider crew to be physically less demanding than most sports, a recent government report on physical fitness should put to rest that false assumption. Rowing, with the exception of distance running, burns off more calories per hour (1800) than: baseball (400-500), basketball (800), soccer (900), and tennis (700).

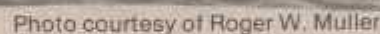
In addition, the report goes on to say, the stamina required for rowers is only surpassed by that of marathon runners, collegiate wrestlers, and participants in the decathlon. Finally, rowing uses all five groups of muscles: chest and neck, arms and shoulders, the back, the abdomen, and the legs. Only swimming can boast of using them to a greater extent.

Last year the women's varsity eight never finished below third and more often than not they wound up second to F.I.T. This year with nearly the entire boat returning, in addition to some experienced freshmen, the woman's team should not only be in contention, they should be the eight to beat in Florida and possibly the entire South.

Following their best performance in four years at the Freshmen/Novice Race in Tampa this past fall, the men's team appears to have turned the corner. Last year was devoted to rebuilding. This year should exhibit marked improvements overall. Freshmen comprise the majority of the oarsmen and with two more months to the first regatta, the men's team could conceivably score some major upsets.

Although neither team has any athletes on scholarships, something the athletic department deemed to nix, both teams should be competitive. Imagine the baseball, basketball, and soccer teams without scholarships. Many fine athletes would not have the opportunity to attend Rollins. Hence, the caliber of the teams would not be what they are now. Somewhere along the line, crew was relieved of its scholarships which put a crimp in the entire program. Scholarships guarantee that a given amount of athletes will always turn out, luring others who would otherwise have stayed away.

However, the crew faces a catch-22 situation. On one hand, they are asked to prove themselves before having scholarships reinstated. On the other hand without scholarships crew will have an increasingly harder time attracting experienced oarsmen who cannot afford Rollins' tuition. Such oarsmen opt for state schools where tuition is less and academics questionable, but where they have the opportunity to row. And why should crew have to prove itself? Twice the men's team traveled to England ('64 & '72) for the Royal Henley Regatta. This event is the pinnacle for collegiate rowing. Rollins crew throughout the 50's, 60's, and early 70's was one of the most consistent teams in the south having been runner-up nine times at the Dad Vail National Championship in Philadelphia. If this is not proving itself then what is?



by Dave Hannah

Dave Feher is the two year captain of the Men's Varsity Tennis Team. They have finished no lower than 5th in the NCAA national tournament since he has been a member. However, at just "the hint of rain before practice" you are likely to find Dave in his car, the Police blasting from his stereo, on the way to Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club for a matinee performance of dog racing!

At a time when college athletics has become the minor leagues for the professional ranks and college athletes often view their participation merely as a job, it is refreshing to come across a top level athlete who still knows how to enjoy his game. Dave, by his own admission, values fun above all else. Fortunately for those who know him, Dave gets a lot of enjoyment out of making others laugh. His quick wit and sharp tongue make him both ruthless and more importantly hilarious amidst a "rag session" among friends.

As mentioned, Dave loves the energy and excitement of dog racing, and the chance of walking away with the big money lures him to the track. Lately Dave said he has been trying a new system called Omega X 100, but refuses to give out any details.

This is not to say that Feher is not serious about his tennis; he came to Rollins without great credentials and without a scholarship but has quickly worked his way up to being an integral part of a very good tennis program. Feher credits Coach Norm Copeland for giving him the chance to play number three doubles as a freshman as the break which helped turn the corner in his tennis career. Feher developed both the confidence and the playing style during that freshman season which has now made him one of the most solid and clutch performers on the team. His style is best labeled, "scrappy." Feher's lack of size and strength compared with the other players forces him to rely on his reflexes and his amazingly quick hands. Feher

says his lack of power forces him to out-think and out-work his opponents. "It takes me an extra shot or two when I have my man in trouble, where Talgo can simply knock it off the court," says Feher.

Because Dave has had to develop a charging and flashy style of play he naturally admires the abilities of John McEnroe. Like McEnroe, Feher likes to do a little extra when the crowd is big. Basically he feels he is a hot dog on the court. Despite his admiration for "Mac's" playing ability, Dave quickly pointed out that it was his father and not McEnroe that he idolized. Dave's close relationship with his father has provided him with some thrilling moments in tennis in addition to being a positive influence on his life. In the summer prior to entering Rollins, Dave and his father won the U.S. Open Father and Son tournament 6-0, 6-0 in front of 20,000 people in the main Stadium Court. This first exposure to big time tennis still excites Dave as he recounts stories of bumping into Connors or seeing McEnroe lying on the training table yelling at someone to come tape his ankle. Dave's biggest thrill in tennis came also in a father-son tourney as finalists in the National Clay Court Championships where they defeated some of the top pros, or as he put it, "People I used to watch play on TV."

Although usually not bothered by much, Team Captain Feher believes the Rollins athletic department is not supportive enough of the men's tennis program. "While A.D. Gordie Howell has made some progress this year," Feher notes, "we still don't have the financial and public relation support we deserve." Considering the team's great success and national reputation over the years, Feher believes the athletic department should give it a higher priority than it now does. Dave thinks it is important to let people at Rollins and the media know that this year's team has the ability, if everyone is healthy, to win a national championship and that their matches can be very exciting.



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Auger Is More Than Just A Golfer

by Erica Staffeld

Imagine for a second that you wanted to be the number one player on the Rollins' Women's golf team. What kind of average do you think you would need? How about 78.08 per round? That is the average Robin Auger is carrying, and she is indeed Rollins' number one woman golfer. In the second tournament of the year, the Hurricane Classic at University of Miami, she shot rounds of 76, 72, and 72 for a 220 and a second place in the tournament. That has been her best finish so far this year.

Robin has been playing golf since her childhood; she started playing tournaments at the age of seven. In high school, she played for three years on the school team, which was co-ed. She was a Co-Captain, and played in either the number one or two spot. As a sophomore, she came in third place in the Massachusetts State School girl Championship, and in her Junior year she moved up to a second place finish. She won the championship in her Senior year, beating about thirty girls. In her Senior year, she was also the team MVP, and was named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic Golf Team.

Robin almost didn't come to Rollins. "I wasn't going to come down here," she said. "I sent in my application about a week before the April 15 deadline because the golf coach (then, it was Joe Justice) contacted me. I found out the next week I had a full tuition scholarship, so I came."

As a Senior at Rollins now, Robin is a Co-Captain of the women's team. "She stepped in to the leadership role," said Coach Sherry Allison. "she is a confident, level-headed person. As a Co-Captain she has a lot of responsibility on trips. Her teammates feel they can talk to her if they have problems."

Robin is pretty consistent," continued Coach Allison. "It is evident she did a lot of work over the summer, and made up her mind she was going to play well. She is a strong hitter, and keeps the ball in play. Every once in a while she tends to 3 par more than she should. Her putting average is higher than it should be."

In addition to golf, Robin participates in the intramural sports on campus and runs. "I played field hockey and basketball in high school," she said. "I thought about playing basketball down here, but it conflicts with golf."

Robin is majoring in Business Administration and minoring in Communications. After graduation, she plans on playing golf all summer and then, in October trying the qualifying school for the LPGA. "With a lot of hard work, she has the ability to make it," said Allison. "The biggest difference between college and professional golf is the pressure. As a pro, you're playing for your livelihood, either you're going to survive or you're not."

Both Mary Kay Cosmetics and Marshalls Department store have approached Robin about sponsoring her. However, she must wait until after she graduates to sign any contracts. If the golfing doesn't work out, she plans on going into Business Management. Whatever she does, you can be sure she'll do it with enthusiasm and discipline.



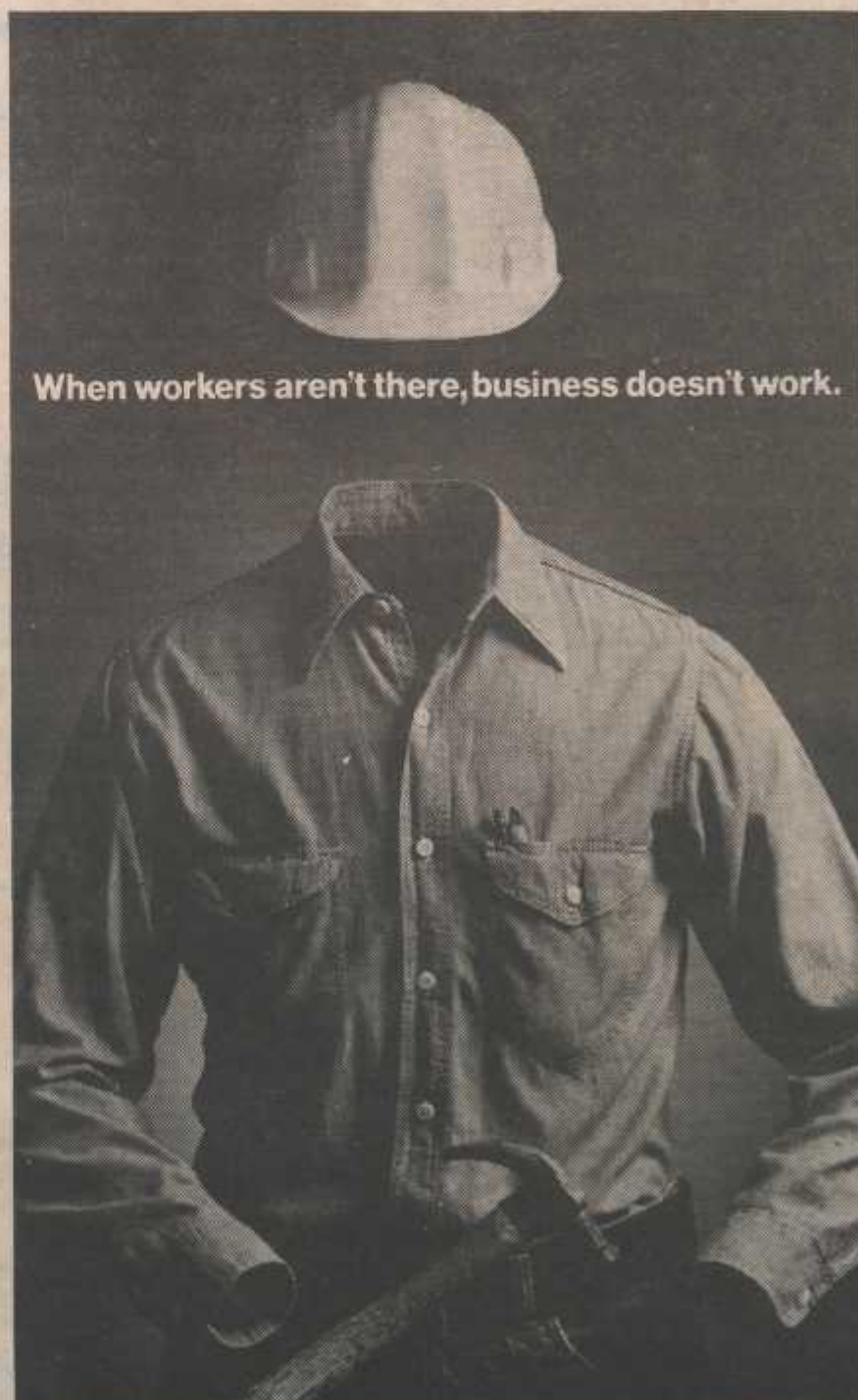
Photo courtesy of Athletic Dept.

The swing of Robin Auger.



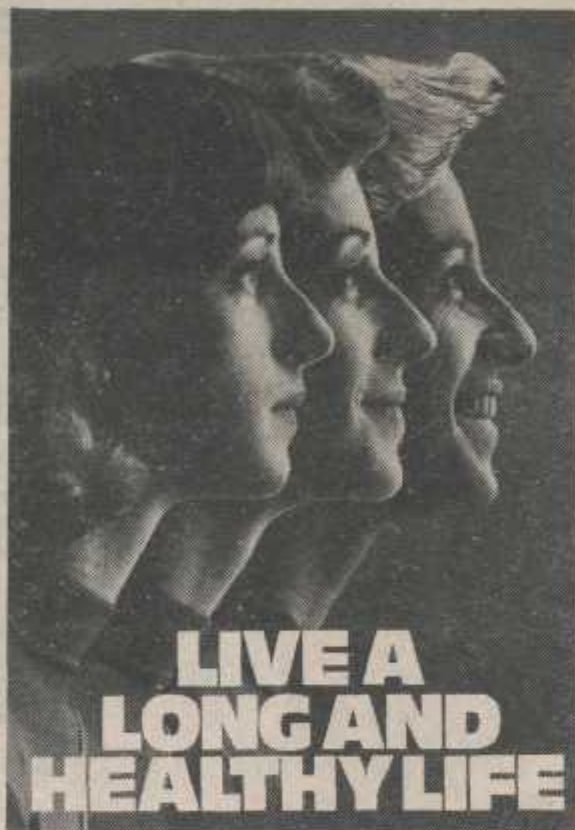
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The smile of Robin Auger



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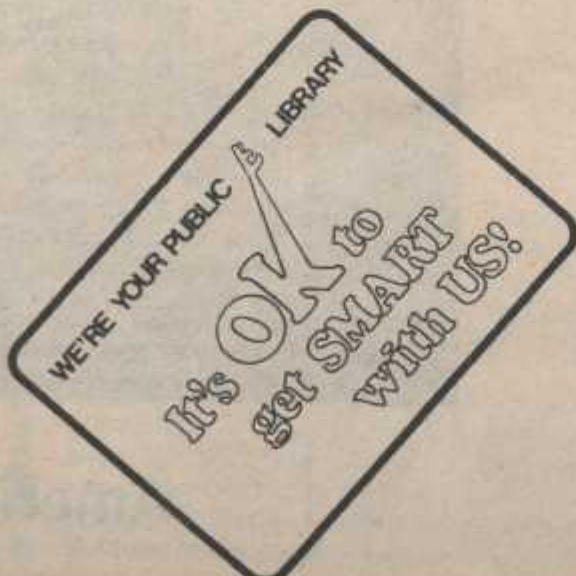


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