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NOW
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PAGES

ROLLINS DIVESTS

By Bill Wood

Rollins College President Thaddeus Seymour announced at the College's Second Century Convocation that Rollins' Board of Trustees had adopted the Sullivan Principles as guidelines for investment in corporations doing business in South Africa. The move means that Rollins will convert its stock-holdings in companies that are not signatories of the Principles to other investments. Reaction on campus seemed generally positive but varied.

The Sullivan Principles describe practices of non-segregation in the work-place, equitable employment practices, and other conditions designed to improve the situation of blacks and other non-white workers in South Africa. Most U.S.-based corporations with operation in South Africa have signed the Principles, though they vary widely in their degree of compliance.

According to Vice President for Business and Finance and Treasurer Jesse Morgan, 15 of the College endowment's 31 stock issues are corporations doing business in South Africa. As quoted in *The Orlando Sentinel*, Morgan says

these 15 companies account for \$3.5 million of the \$19 million endowment. As of 1984, only one of these companies was not a signatory of the Sullivan Principles.

Companies signing the Principles are audited by the Arthur D. Little Co., which publishes a yearly report on the signatories. Rollins is waiting for the 1985 report, due out within the next few weeks, before it assesses what action, if any, it will have to take to comply with the Board of Trustees decision. The one non-signatory may have signed the Principles within the last year, said Morgan.

The Board's resolution, adopted on November 1st, states that they "endorse the 'Sullivan Principles' and will apply them effective immediately as a standard for investment decisions." The resolution begins by pointing to the Board's "primary fiduciary responsibility...[which is] investing and managing the College's endowment securities...to maximize the financial return on those resources."

The resolution goes on to say that "At the same time, we recognize a social responsibility in investment policy," and that the reso-

lution is a response to the opinion of the Rollins community that was put forth in an earlier resolution made by the Council on Administration and Budget (CAB), on October 30th. CAB, composed of faculty representatives from the various branches of Rollins as well as several ex-officio (non-voting) administrative members, has been addressing the issue of divestiture for Rollins for several months.

CAB's October 30th resolution stated that "a clear majority of the community" felt that divestiture was necessary from corporations which are "both signatories of the Sullivan Principles and rated in Category I (that of 'Making Good Progress') by the October, 1985 report of the Arthur Little Corporation." In Little's annual report on Sullivan Principle signatories, companies are rated according to six main categories.

The rating categories used by Little include I — "Making good progress," II — "Making progress," III — "Needs to become more active," and other categories for firms with few em-

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STUDENT FEES UP FOR VOTE

By Beth Rapp

The Student Senate meeting held Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. covered several important issues, including one bill that was hotly debated for over an hour. This bill, sponsored by SGA Secretary Jody Debaise, would have reallocated the money budgeted for this year's WET & WILD day, about \$6000, and the money in the SGA surplus, dividing the funds equally among the student organizations. All student organizations have faced severe cuts in funds this year, some receiving as little as 10% of what they asked for, as the SGA tries to overcome a deficit left by last year's student administration. Some budgets are so small that the clubs fear they may not last the year. SGA President Murray Sales had received numerous letters supporting the bill prior to the Senate meeting. In addition, members of the Society of Physics Students, International Club, Philosophy and Religion Club, Chapel Choir, Rollins Players, Pinehurst, Tae Kwon Do Club, the Off-Campus Student Organization, and Fine Arts House were present to support the bill.

Opponents of this bill raised several objections. Many felt that Wet & Wild day is the only event that can draw the entire college

together, and they feared that Spring Fling would be worthless without its main activity. Senator Pete Zies voiced his fear that "the SGA would look bad" if it cancelled its day of sun and water. Furthermore, many Senators felt that the clubs represented only a small part of the student body, and were unwilling to cancel an all-college activity for them.

OTHER BILLS PASSED see page 11

Many Senators also felt that if clubs were in need of funds, they should hold more fundraisers. "I'm in ECO, and we have raised a lot of money with our plant sales," insisted Steve Hendrickson, an observer at the meeting. "If we give the clubs all this money, I'm afraid they'll just sit on their butts the whole year. Having to raise funds inspires clubs to be active."

Proponents of the bill argued that student organizations provide a valuable service to the Rollins community. Several people pointed out that all club activities, as well as Student

Center activities such as films and lectures, are as open to the campus as is Wet & Wild day.

Vivienne Sequiera agreed, adding that in some ways club activities are even more available to the entire campus. "Last year, they had no transportation [to Wet & Wild]. Only those students with their own transportation could go. If it rains, the day is spoiled. If you have three tests to study for the next day, obviously you can't go. At least with club activities, you have a choice of times." Gregg Kaye went on to say that "Three years ago the SGA didn't have a Wet & Wild day, and they were still able to have a Spring Fling." Susan Gurtis, a junior who attended the meeting, won applause for her comment that "Florida has many natural wonders that are free. Why couldn't the SGA plan a trip to one of those places instead of to Wet & Wild?"

While several organizations, such as OCS, regularly hold fundraisers, other organizations explained that this is not always feasible. Susan Reitz commented, "I am the president of the Society of Physics Students. We are not a big organization; we only have 12 members, but we provide a valuable service to Rollins. We promote an interest in science. Right now, we

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This Week



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Sandspur

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

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

Carved from an 1894 dictionary, this editorial lost any of its deftness through garrulousness. Nevertheless, its meaning hovers nearby.

The Sandspur is a weekly publication. Its offices are located in the Student Center, Rollins College. The Sandspur is produced by The Quality Type People, Orlando, Florida and is published at Daniels Publishing in Orlando, Florida.

In an effort to establish a continuing dialogue, the Sandspur promotes discussion indigenous to the scholastic environment. Therefore, this paper encourages students, subscribers, and the community to voice their opinions in the form of letters to the editor. The most eloquent of the popular opinions will be printed, as well as lone, but thoughtful ones; unsigned letters will not.

All letters must be received at box 2742, Thursday before the Wednesday release date.

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Bill Wood	Steve Appel	Janet Miller
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Pam Kincheloe	Beth Rapp	Lisa Curb
Eric DeVincenzo	Sandy Trafalis	Christine Faas
Denis Bourguignon Not yet pictured	George Pryor Not yet pictured	Your picture here!

OPINION

Dear Editor,

Tuesday, November fifth, was a petition day at Rollins. The petition was aimed at the *Sandspur*, as a message, indicating that a large portion of the student body is not satisfied with the present publication. When I saw the signs for the petition, my immediate response was, without hesitation, "Right on!" I am anxious to see the paper progress toward some semblance of reasonable readability. This is why I joined the staff and have made attempts at writing news (no easy feat). I was eager to sign the petition to show my support.

I have, however, a question concerning the petition. The idea is great (the idea being to make the *Sandspur* better), but are those people who want improvement willing to actively support their signatures? The *Sandspur*, is, at this point, running on very small staff. In order to present more variety, more interest, and more stories, we need more people contributing ideas and opinions. More participation and contribution would help to eliminate the petty fueling and irrelevant gossip which results from too much individualization.

Rollins and Divestiture

"There is the very distinct notion on the Rollins campus that the ideals and beliefs are not just to be considered, but deeply understood and made productive for the benefit of all others. Within this environment, the feeling of actually being able to contribute, to make a difference, is carefully nurtured."

from the Rollins College Annual Report, 1984-1985

In other words; you folks want a better newspaper, a college-level publication worth Rollins, Hooray! More power to you! But here's the clincher: are you willing to back up your wishes with concrete action? Things don't improve on their own or just because we want them to; they improve because we make improvements.

Pam Kincheloe

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There are no problem people.
Just people with problems.

Has Rollins contributed and made a difference with the recent decision by the Board of Trustees for selective divestiture? Unmistakably the institution has made a statement condemning *Apartheid*. As one professor at the recent faculty colloquium on divestiture pointed out, whatever Rollins does, in today's political climate, is a political and moral decision: to remain inactive on this issue is to tacitly endorse a government that violently oppresses and denies citizenship to over 80% of its populace. Whether the Board's resolution actually reflects social responsibility on the part of this institution remains unclear at best. Continuing discussion on campus needs to be spurred and furthered, particularly among students, to effect any meaningful monitoring of what further action should be taken.

Rollins' endowment is small, and even a complete divestiture would be only a symbol of community outrage, probably without any tangible effect upon South Africa. Divested stocks are, after all, simply purchased by other investors, and the South Africa operations of most U.S.-based trans-nationals are only a small part of their total corporate involvements. The public impact of divestiture by institutions of higher learning should not be underestimated though. The confidence of foreign investors in South Africa's economy is already low, with good reason, and public condemnation of the system indeed may add to the forces of change already at work. The structure of *Apartheid* will probably change within several years, probably violently, and perhaps not because of any U.S. divestiture efforts. But the Afrikaner government of South Africa has carried out the slight concessions that it has made, I think, only because its economy has been threatened by external pressures.

Perhaps the Board of Trustees should have been presented with Professor Kypraios' argument against the financial soundness of investments in South Africa. Their resolution expressly pointed to fiduciary responsibility as their primary responsibility, which it is. Kypraios' argument seems a compelling one for divestiture on the basis of investment rationality. One must bear in mind, though, that a list of the Board's members and positions shows that Rollins has personal connections with businesses that are heavily involved in South Africa, and the divestiture which Kypraios' argument seems to justify would be a public move with significant personal implications for the Board.

Apartheid represents an unusually clear moral wrong in our world. Everyone condemns it, the only question then remaining is how to express one's repugnance. Rollins' Board of Trustees feels, at least at this point, that disinvestment only from non-signatories of the Sullivan Principles expresses an adequate rejection of the policy of the South African government. A significant sector of the Rollins community, including most of the faculty responding to a survey ballot, hoped for a stronger message of condemnation. If the trustees were informed about the issue and took an educated stand, then their decision most likely won't change unless a total financial crisis in South Africa appears imminent. I would hope, though, for a genuine and open-ended discussion of Rollins' responsibilities on what is both an easy and a difficult issue, because those responsibilities are, at this point, not "deeply understood," and have not been oriented towards "the benefit of all others."

Bill Wood

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ROLLINS DIVESTS

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by Bill Wood

ployees, firms based outside the U.S., and new signatories.

Of the 15 corporations in which Rollins holds stock, 6 are in category I, 4 are in category II, 3 had not yet been rated, 1 had few employees, and 1 was a non-signatory, according to Morgan, as of the 1984 report.

Seymour, in his Convocation Speech, announced that the issue of divestiture "was earnestly discussed by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees and by the Full Board of Trustees itself." He said that the deliberations were "not easy...they were painful discussions."

Seymour recounted the fact that the Board "was unanimous in its abhorrence of racism and Apartheid, [but] was divided as to a response." He stated that the decision of the Board "has the immediate effect of authorizing the divestiture of investments in corporations not signing the Sullivan Principles."

The Sullivan Principles, composed of six guidelines, read:

1. "Non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities."
2. "Equal and fair employment practices for all employees."
3. "Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time."
4. "Initiation of and development of training programs that will prepare, in substantial numbers, blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs."
5. "Increasing the number of blacks and other non-whites in management and supervisory positions."
6. "Improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation, and health facilities."

The reaction on campus among faculty and administrators ran from enthusiastic to tentative. Dr. Joseph Nassif, a Theatre Professor and Chairperson of CAB, said "I was pleased with the response of the Board; it is a difficult subject." Cab, he said, had been charged by President Seymour at its first meeting this year with the responsibility of investigating the issue of divestiture for the Rollins community.

The CAB vote on its October 30th resolution was not unanimous, reported Nassif: of the voting membership of eight, there was one negative vote and one abstention. Nassif called the Board of Trustees decision "a good first step," commenting that it represents a "positive responsible move under extenuating circumstances." Nassif said he had been concerned that the process of the decision hadn't been given enough time, but said that "we didn't have time, yet what resulted is a sound, responsible, well-articulated decision."

Asked about the discrepancy between CAB's pointing toward divestiture from all corporations except those in Category I and the Board's decision to divest only from non-signatories, Nassif commented, "I believe it's because they have to examine (the issue) more carefully...it's a matter of time."

Rev. Arnold Wettstein, Dean of the Chapel and the member of CAB asked by that body to research campus opinion on the issue, said he was "pleased with what I see to be a historic step, to establish a policy of social responsibility in our investments."

Marvin Newman, Chairperson of the Faculty and also a member of CAB, said that he thought the decision was a good one, and that he thinks "most of the faculty thinks it was good also."

Wettstein had sent out a ballot survey to all faculty members to get their opinion on divestiture, after a poorly-attended faculty meeting failed to yield a clear consensus on the issue. He received responses from over half the faculty: about 39% were for full divestiture, 39% for selective divestiture, 11% for no divestiture, and the rest for some o-

ther alternative, as of last week.

Newman commented further that this decision was "not a token gesture. We've said (to the government of South Africa) we'll give you a chance, this is where we stand, and we'll pull out if there's no improvement." He maintained that Rollins is "intent on monitoring the situation" in South Africa, and said that Rollins had "set an example for other institutions."

Harry Kypraios, professor of economics, thought that too much attention had been paid to the moral arguments for divestiture, to the detriment of attention toward financial arguments for such a move. He said that many of the moral arguments sound "as if we end up with a lower return" on investments because of divestiture, "and that you're taking away jobs from blacks in South Africa by divesting, "when such an argument may not actually be valid."

Kypraios pointed out that "companies in South Africa right now aren't getting any return, so the mother company in the U.S. isn't benefitting, because the South African government has put a moratorium on debt payment, including debt to foreign companies." There is thus a high risk, said Kypraios, "that corporations won't be able to repatriate their money," either because of the moratorium or because of civil war, if that comes.

Kypraios argued that saying divestiture takes away jobs from black workers "overlooks the kind of investments being made. An IBM computer can replace 100 workers...in reality, blacks have been displaced by capital equipment...if we pulled out capital equipment investments, then there could be a higher demand for black workers."

Another Economics professor, Charlie Rock, responded to the decision with the comment "I hope this is only the first step on a series of progressively clearer and perhaps more painful actions showing our condemnation of the Apartheid system."

He said that Rollins' selective divestiture "is perhaps the least amount of pain we could incur to express our dissatisfaction with Apartheid, and contrasts with the expressions of youth getting shot in South Africa...I would hope to see more."

Continuing the campus discussion on the issue seemed important to many. Dr. Charles Edmondson, a professor in the History department and also a member of CAB, hoped "that the community will continue to discuss the issue, because Apartheid has not ended, and neither have our responsibilities as citizens of the world."

Warren Johnson, the Vice President for Development and College Relations, said that most people interested in Rollins "would see it as a wise move," and thus didn't expect the decision to have any negative impact on development efforts. He also clarified the fact that although Rollins does receive donations of stock, "it does not automatically add those to the portfolio, unless they're already compatible." The gifts are converted to other forms if not compatible, and thus the adoption of the Sullivan Principles as an investment policy will not affect Rollins' ability to accept donations of stock.

Susan Thompson, the Director of Alumni Affairs and a former Trustee, stated that she "agrees 100% with the decision of the Board." She commented further that although she "wouldn't presume to know the view of 19,000 alumni, ... as an alumnus myself, I support it."

Dr. Barry Allen, of the Environmental Studies Department, was cautious about the reliability of the information to which Rollins might have access, but was pleased with the fact that Rollins had made a public gesture. Referring to the use of the Arthur D. Little Co.'s report, Allen said "I personally would not put a lot of faith in a report done by a consulting firm hired by corporations themselves."

Allen commented as well that "I'm very pleased that Thad tackled this issue head-on, rather than side-stepping it as the President of the University of Miami did." He said that "it's the position of a college not only to take part in such political decisions, but to be at the forefront of the discussions...If a college doesn't, who will?"

Sandyspur5

STUDENT FEES UP FOR VOTE

continued from page 1

by Beth Rapp

are trying to get a speaker from Livermore Laboratories in California [to discuss the Star Wars Defense System]. Even if we could get a free speaker, the cost would be over \$400 in airfare." Others added that if they were to try to raise the money they needed through the avenues open to them (car washes, etc.) they would not have enough time to actually coordinate their events. Since the clubs' funds are allocated from student fees, many believed they should not have to generate such a large percentage of the funds they need.

Several observers were disappointed in the way the Senate approached the bill. Many Senators, including freshman Beth Heikkila, insisted that they were there "to represent the student body, not the club members." As one club member asked later, "If we aren't members of the student body, what are we?"

Furthermore, several Senators were surprisingly misinformed. Sophomore Steve Kelley, for example, stated that club activities really did not involve the entire campus. "I lived in Pinehurst for a year, and they had these — watch-a-ma-call-it — faculty coffees. I only saw the same people at them every time." OCS co-president Carolyn Gray responded that the coffees were sponsored by OCS, not Pinehurst, and that their purpose was to encourage off-campus students to spend more time on campus. She added that these coffees were very successful among other students as well as OCS members.

While OCS served coffee and doughnuts every week last year, they have only been able to afford one coffee & doughnut day this year. Another sophomore, Senator Jeff Leavitt, thought that clubs only involved "about 200 students." OCS alone contains over 300 students while exact statistics are unavailable, other organizations contain at least that many members. Furthermore, activities are not attended merely by the clubs that sponsor them.

Vivienne Sequiera commented that of the Senators present, a large number did not belong to any SGA-funded organizations. "They all want to go to Wet & Wild for free and don't care about clubs they don't belong to, regardless of the good the clubs do for Rollins."

The conflict over the allocation of student fees is based on the following questions:

Are clubs a valid part of the student body, and should they be represented as such by the Student Senate?

Toward what purpose should the SGA allocate funds? As senior Todd Morrison phrased it, "Is Rollins an educational institution, or merely a place for 'fun in the sun'? Should so much of our student fees be spent on purely social activities?"

Lowering the cost of Wet & Wild is not feasible, and there are no other funds in the SGA budget besides the surplus, which provides for emergencies and Matching Funds, available for reallocation. As a result, the Senate called for a student body referendum on the issue. Rather than put the original proposal on the bill, the Senate created these three options:

- 1) divide the SGA surplus evenly among the 15 student organizations
- 2) give \$3000 of the Wet & Wild money back to the Student Center so they can hold other Spring Fling events, and divide the remaining \$3000 evenly among the student organizations
- 3) leave the student budget unchanged.

This referendum will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 20th and 21st. At least 50% of the student body must vote in order for the referendum to be valid, and one option must receive at least half of the votes in order to pass.

FEATURES



Sandy Trafalis Correspondent To The Stars

SCORPIO

October 24



November 22

Scorpios are noted for their sharp, penetrating eyes. Eyes which gaze right through a person's soul - analyzing and discerning all.

Scorpios are passionate, mysterious, and intense. For a Scorpio it is all or nothing. There is never a happy medium - no half or in between. Something is either ugly or beautiful, hateful or wonderful, desirable or undesirable. This intense extremism is immensely apparent in love relationships.

Scorpios love to possess and be possessed. For them, love must be given completely without reservation in order for it to be of any value. A Scorpio must sense a feeling of oneness in a love relationship. Between the two, there must exist a secret bond only perceived by them.

Scorpios are far from passive. They tend to be restless and thrive on adventure. Their motto in life is a daring one, for they will try anything at least once. A Scorpio can be found sky diving, or mountain climbing, in Egypt's Nile or anything else as long as it is dangerous and challenging. Do not, however, envision a Scorpio as a fool, for they possess the instincts of survival and self-preservation.

Scorpios most gleaming quality is their loyalty and compassion. They seem to push their friends too much, but this is only because they want to see them reach their full potential. Generally, Scorpios are looked up to and sought after for advice which they give gladly. They are loyal to their loved ones and will do anything to help them. They certainly benefit from all they come in contact with.

Ambition, power, depth, and secrets, are some big obsessions with Scorpios. They want to attain and achieve. They strive to do their best and enjoy having the ability to do what others cannot. A Scorpio works well under pressure and loves to overcome obstacles. Sometimes they appear selfish and uncaring, but it is only because they are misunderstood. They do care, but their goals and needs are of priority. They will help others, but not to the point where they must sacrifice their own goals.

Some faults of Scorpios are jealousy, possessiveness and a quick temper. A Scorpio is a great friend, but a fierce enemy. They hold grudges and seek revenge on whomever so much as even dares to try to hurt them. When in a maddened rage, a Scorpio will hurt someone without concern for their feelings. Plates fly and glasses crash when a Scorpio is angry.



Saturn will leave after a 2½ year stay in Scorpio's sign and will move into Sagittarius. Saturn won't return in Scorpio for another 30 years and lucky for Scorpio. Saturn has been giving Scorpios a rough time. He is a task master and has been pushing Scorpios a little far - now that he is leaving, the Scorpio workload should be less stressful. Yet Saturn should have left Scorpios a little bit wiser with a valuable legacy of personal growth and strength.

Saturn will now team up with Uranus in Sagittarius. Career and money sectors will be influenced. These two planets are complete opposites. Saturn is self-disciplined, cautious while Uranus is volatile, trying constantly to change long-standing conditions. The result will be that Scorpios will have to work a lot harder for money, but Uranus will give them the creativity needed to think of new ideas. This will help them earn money.

Scorpios will be changing over the coming year. The old standard approach will be undergoing revision and their beliefs will change.

1986 will be a time of enormous change.



by Pam Kincheloe

A.T.V. SETS IN

The other evening, I was stalling on homework, and in a daze of procrastination, I switched on the television set. "The Cosby Show" was in progress and immediately I tuned into the Huxtable family, as they sat on their living room sofa, watching something on T.V. It struck me, then, how much of the "Age of Television" I am. Commercials scream at me every day to Buy! Buy! Buy! My total awareness of world events comes to me via satellite with "Dan Rather Reporting." I can remember more advertisement jingles than I can remember people's names. In fact, I can divide my college career into two stages: B.T.V. (Before Television), and A.T.V. (After Television).

Before Television was the time during my freshman year, the year when my roommate and I had no set in our room. The only T.V. I saw was the occasional viewing of MTV or Monday Night Football in the dorm lounge. I was out of touch with the world around me (I didn't find out Indira Ghandi was dead until a week later), and was culturally stunted, unable to discuss intelligently soap operas or the latest happening on "Miami Vice." I was in limbo. You may ask, "Why not read the *Orlando Sentinel*?" How many times during the average week is the average college student able or willing to sit down and read a paper? How many times is the average college student able to find a complete, fairly recent, and unsoiled version of the paper in his/her dorm? Let's face it - I was missing out.

During the summer months I was able to regain some literacy by watching reruns and several editions of "60 Minutes." I had regular conversations at work concerning "General Hospital" and "Late Night with David Letterman." I was edging out of limbo, slowly but surely.

When I came back to school this year, my roommate had procured a set from a friend of hers, and the A.T.V. stage set in. Now I keep up to date on global events (I was right on top of the Italian cruise ship crisis), I am well-versed in the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and am able to engage my friends in deep, interpretive discussions about cartoons like "Voltron," "The Transformers," and "Masters of the Universe." The television set has also, however, disrupted my life. Once a medium level procrastinator, I am now a hard-core staller when it comes to doing work. (My immense will power has let me get by.) Also, I've found that the poor souls still in the state of B.T.V. now flock to my room to see their soaps, their favorite sitcoms, and old reruns of "The Twilight Zone."

The advent of television into my college life has made me more aware of the world and culture around me, but it has, to an extent, depersonalized some parts of my life. I've found that it can be a useful tool for assimilating information quickly, but it is a tool easily abused. Still, I don't know I'd do without my weekly fix of Don Johnson!

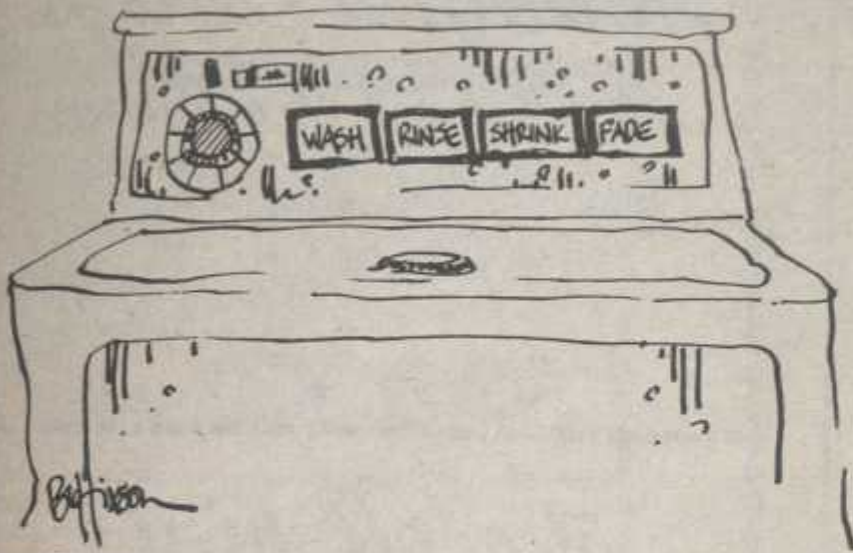


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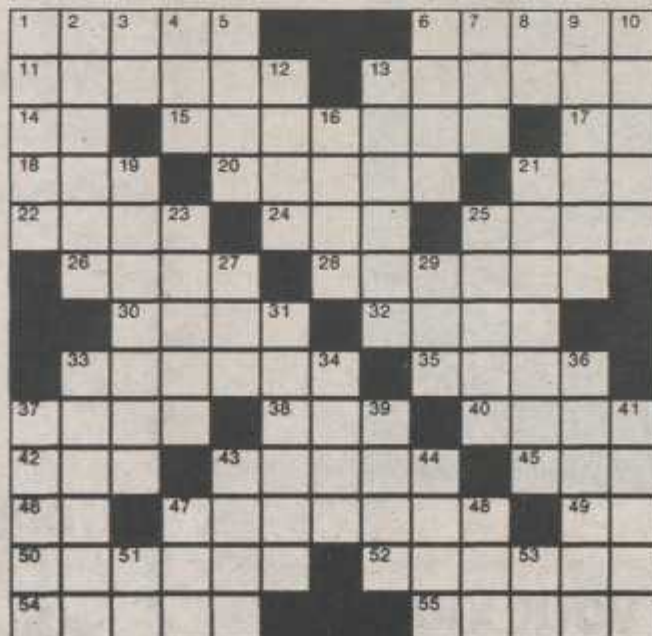
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across

- 1 Meeting rooms
- 6 Hereditary factors
- 11 Foreigners
- 13 Lead
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Clothesmakers
- 17 Third person
- 18 Parcel of land
- 20 Question severely
- 21 Enemy
- 22 Trade
- 24 Lamprey
- 25 Female student
- 26 Pierce
- 28 Swords
- 30 Snare
- 32 Be borne
- 33 Insect
- 35 Bird's home
- 37 Difficult
- 38 Before
- 40 Stalk
- 42 Abstract being
- 43 Filaments
- 45 Ocean
- 46 Near
- 47 Sandy wastes
- 49 Agave plant
- 50 Retreat
- 52 Leaked through
- 54 Male bee
- 55 Noblemen



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down

- 1 Calls
- 2 Permits
- 3 Chinese distance measure
- 4 Rent
- 5 Stump of a branch
- 6 Female
- 7 Bitter vetch
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Reverberations
- 10 Spirited horse
- 12 Father
- 13 Unit of currency
- 16 Falsehoods
- 19 Shreds
- 21 Woods
- 23 Peeled
- 25 Gives up
- 27 Flying mammal
- 29 Storage compartment
- 31 Gratify
- 33 Ridicule lightly
- 34 Great Lake
- 36 Seesaw
- 37 Listened to
- 39 Transgresses
- 41 Servants
- 43 At this place
- 44 Walk
- 47 Noise
- 48 Bishopric
- 51 As far as
- 53 Hebrew letter

Answer page 11

FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



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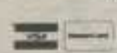
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SPORTS



Steve Appel's

SportsBEAT

Looking for someone with a big grin on his face? I'll bet the house that you find one on National Basketball Association commissioner David Stern's face. Why? Because the NBA has gotten its act together and now have probably the most financially sound league in all of professional sports.

Attendance last season swelled to the highest single season attendance record in years. Besides the elite three: Boston, L.A. and Philadelphia, there is almost total parity around the league. Last season the T.V. ratings were, for the first time, extremely high. And guess what? After this season, the television contract with CBS goes up for renewal and CBS has said it will not lose to the other networks, even if it goes to a bidding war. Not only does the NBA have their high ratings to bargain with, but they've got the big name players in big T.V. market cities. Larry Bird in Boston, Kareem and Magic in L.A., Michael Jordan in Chicago, and now Patrick Ewing in New York City.

With all of that going into the CBS negotiations along with a cable contract with WTBS, along with the rising attendance, almost every team in the NBA could make money this year or the next. And that my friends, is amazing in professional sports. There are good reasons behind the NBA's success: controlled spending, relatively low drug-problems, and better owners.

Until last season, the owners and players agreed on a 3.6 million dollar per-team cap. With the new profits, the owners have raised the cap to 4.2 million a team, and please, don't feel sorry for the players. The average salary of the NBA is \$346,000 and the minimum salary is \$70,000. (If only I were 6'8")

The league has a drug-policy that has cleaned up most of the problems that still haunt pro football and baseball. Basically, if a player confesses to drug-usage, the team will send that player to a drug clinic and pay his salary. For second-time offenders, the team will send him to the clinic, but he will not receive a salary. Finally, third time offenders are given a one-year suspension. And if a player should make it back and be caught again, he would be banned from the league for life. If they've been caught, players are then liable for random spot-checking for drugs at any time during the season. But what the NBA has done is try and solve the problem of drugs as opposed to covering them up.

New owners in cities where teams almost went under has helped the league greatly. Teams like Cleveland, Indiana, and Utah were on the verge of going under a few years ago. Now they've changed owners, got the financial backing, and are turning their teams into winners. (Although Indiana still has a way to go.)

If there are any complaints to the league right now, it's that the 82-game season is too long and the regular season doesn't have the intensity because of it. Junior Bridgeman, the President of the NBA Players Association, has an idea that makes a lot of sense. He would like the league to reduce the time per quarter from 12 to 10 minutes, therefore making the games 40 minutes long instead of 48. Over the course of an 82 game season, that's like taking away 13 games. Not only would the players be somewhat fresher, but we'd probably see less injuries and more exciting games.

continued on page 11



The BEST-WORST TEAM EVER

By Jeff McCormick

What's wrong with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers? The answer to that question is not a simple one. The Bucs are 0-9 (as of this writing), but they may be the best 0-9 team in the history of football. In a number of games, the Bucs have come close to winning only to fall short. In six of their nine losses they have led at half time. They have failed, however, to capitalize on these losses and turn them into victories. So what is wrong with this team? Why can't the Bucs win a game?

The first problem the Bucs have had this season is the loss of Leroy Selmon. Selmon, a perennial All-Pro defensive lineman, was lost for the season with a back injury. Selmon chose to sit out the season and let his back heal naturally. He decided against an operation which would have allowed him to return to action in 8-10 weeks. The decision was a severe blow to the Bucs which have generally been on top of the NFC in all defensive categories.

Another problem on defense has been the loss of Hugh Green. This All-Pro walked out and was subsequently traded from the Bucs. Green had been described as the leader and glue of Tampa's defense. The loss of Green severely de-

pleted the already injury-ridden defense. Without Selmon and Green, the Buc's defense has been fair, at best. They have given up a lot of points and are ranked near the bottom of the NFC in total defense.

On offense, the Buc's attack has been three dimensional. The three dimensions are James Wilder left, James Wilder right, and James Wilder up the middle. Wilder, who leads the NFC in total combined yardage, is a very good player. But a one man offense does not make a team SuperBowl contender. In the past two or three games, Wilder has been given a break as the only offensive threat. Jimmy Giles has been Steve Deberg's new favorite target. Giles has had three big games in a row, but still the Bucs come up empty. Deberg did not make it with San Francisco or Denver because better quarterbacks came into their own. He is again on the verge of losing his job to a younger, superior talent. Steve Young, the BYU alum and USFLer is on the bench. Young proved at BYU and on a weak L.A. Express team that he is a great quarterback. First year coach Leeman Bennett is wasting his talent. Deberg, even though he leads the NFC in TD passes, leads the league in interceptions and many of those came at inopportune times. Deberg should be benched in favor of Young, if not because Young is better, then because a change may spark the team.

continued on page 11



By Gregg Kaye

Riding a five game unbeaten streak, the Rollins Blue and Gold Tars are in an outstanding position to win their first Sunshine State Conference Soccer Championship since 1981. Following a 4-0 rout of conference rival Florida Southern in their final 1985 home game on November 6, the Tars upped their season record to 9-7-1 (4-0 in SOC play). Quite formidable when one considers the demanding schedule the Tars have faced, including five NCAA division I opponents, five former national champions, a mini-tour of the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

The future looks bright for the Rollins College Soccer program. Only four seniors (goal-tenders Tony Cortizas and Sam Hocking, forward Gary Hayes, and defenseman Parker Roy) will be lost to graduation - a sharp decrease from the seven lost from the 1984 team that went 13-3-2, good enough for a third place regional finish and nineteenth place national finish. Coach Hugh Beasley can only look to the future

FUTURE BRIGHT
for SOCCER TEAM

with great optimism as the squad has seemed to click under the nucleus of sophomore European imports Oyvind Klausen and Keith Buckley, the Tars' 1984 and 1985 leading scorers, and is supported by a cast of outstanding freshmen, four of whom (Daegan Diwall, Mark McKinney, Jamie Raymond, and future star Jason Vittrup) have seen a full slate of action already this season. Junior staters Tom Elias, Don Catanis, Paul Vernob and Sophomore Ajit Korgaokar rounded out a squad which should gain national exposure for years to come.

Entering the final weekend of play, the Tars have two contests remaining road games with SSC opponents St. Leo and St. Thomas of Miami.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances, the latter will be for the Conference Title, and a berth in the 1985 NCAA Division II tournament in California. St. Thomas currently holds the same 4-0 SSC record as the Tars. Champions or not on the field, the future looks bright for Rollins College Soccer.



Photo by Denis Bourguignon

The Backhand In Long White Flannels

By George Pryor

Don Budge had the consummate backhand. It was hit with a maximum of controlled power with a minimum of effort. In the golden era of tennis of the thirties, his swing was the great illusion. Budge did not appear to hit the ball. But he did. On a soft court, typical backhand drive would make a skidmark six inches long. On return of serve, the angular, 6'3" redhead could leave the ground, catch the ball at its crest and often send it back with more force than it came.

While much conventional pedagogy of the day advocated keeping the racket head parallel to the ground for all shots and bending the knees to the level of the ball, Budge, in the execution of his forte, used a more practical approach. His racket was an extension of his hand; his wrist was not cocked. His famous grip, with the heel of the hand on top of the racket and thumb diagonally up the shaft, provided maximum hand support. For balls in the approximate baseball strike zone, his racket was parallel to the ground. For low balls he dropped his racket head and bent his knees somewhat. On high balls, his racket head was

up slightly.

To hit a facsimile of Budge's backhand, take a short step toward the ball with your left foot, allowing the shoulder to turn at the same time. Place your racket between the tip of your left shoulder and your left elbow. Check your racket to make sure it is square. Take a short step into the ball and swing out keeping your body straight and your knees flexed. Try to make contact six inches to a foot in front of your front foot.

The backhand was Budge's trademark, but not his patent. With the possible exception of Evert-Lloyd's two-fister in women's tennis, it had more successful imitations than any shot in the history of tennis. Among them were Elwood Cooke, '39 Wimbledon runner-up to Bobby Riggs and Eddie Aloo, '39 Canadian champion and Jack Kramer's teammate at Rollins.

When Edsworth Vines was edged out by Budge on their barnstorming tour in 1939, he lamented, "I could outserve him. My forehand was better than his and I could move better on the net. But it was his damn backhand down the line."

Steve Appel's Football Picks



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Miami at Indianapolis
Kansas City at San Fran.
New England at Seattle
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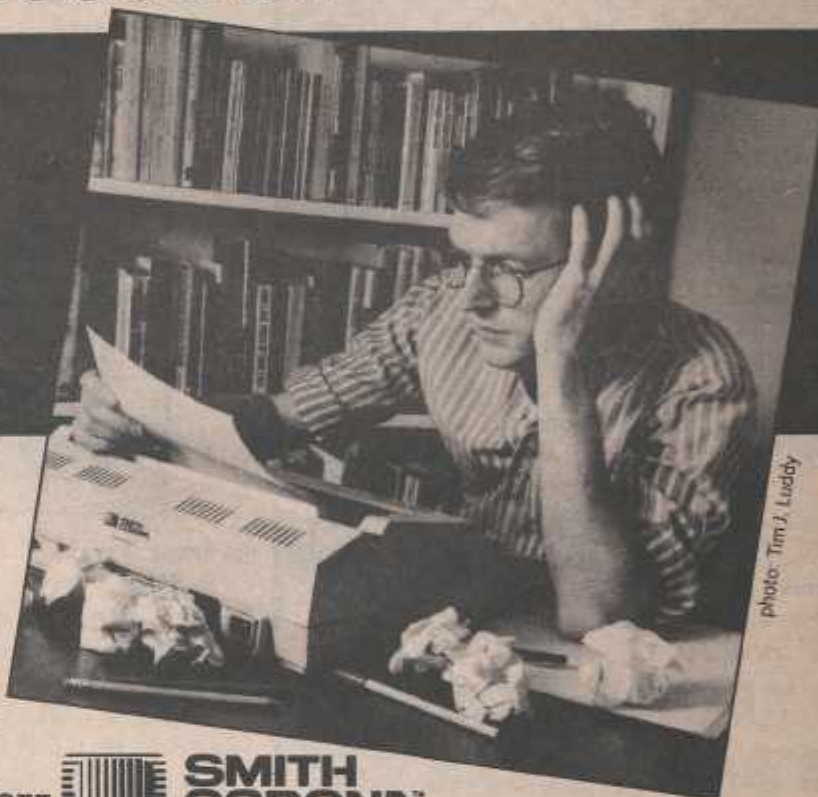


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ROLLING STONE editors will judge the entries. Categories are: ► Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); ► Investigative Reporting (an article or a series that has had a tangible impact on the college campus or surrounding community); and ► General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1986. They cannot be returned. The winners will be announced by July 1986 and will be notified by phone or mail. The names of the winners will be published in a future issue of ROLLING STONE.

We reserve the right not to grant an award when the judges deem it unwarranted.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form (see below). This form may be duplicated. To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of your articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or poster board. Entries should not exceed 9" x 14". Larger tear sheets may be folded or reduced. On the front of the envelope containing your submission, mark the category or categories that you've entered. Note on the entry form the address where you will be living when the contest results are announced. Mail entries to: College Journalism Competition,

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STEVE APPEL'S SportsBEAT
continued From page 9

The BEST-WORST TEAM EVER
continued from page 9
by Jeff McCormick

OTHER BILLS PASSED
continued from page 1
by Beth Rapp

Yes, they're dancing in the aisles in the NBA. The league, owners, and players are probably high-fiving it all the way to the bank, and deservedly so. Things are looking bright for all the teams in the NBA, and there's even talk of expansion by the 1987 season. For a sport that was declining in popularity a few years ago, it's a great feeling to watch the incredible success of the NBA.

* * * * *

Thank you to everyone who's been writing in, especially the controversial ones (and the violent ones!). I'd love to respond to them either in the Opinion section or in my column. But we have a policy not to print letters with no name at the end. (Thanks to Vibrator.) So as always, if you have any comments, ideas, suggestions, or gripes, drop me a line at SPORTSBEAT, Box 2742. And Sign it! (Please.)

Leeman Bennett, who finished in Atlanta, is not a winner. He has made bad moves in key situations and his days are numbered as the head coach. His team lacks killer instinct. They fail to put teams away. They have had many leads only to blow them in the second half.

The Bucs almost beat the Bears, almost beat the Rams; almost beat the Giants. The list goes on. If the Bucs don't get some defensive help, mend their injuries, bench Steve Beberg, and set a killer instinct, they will go down in history as the best 0-16 team ever. They will be the only team ever to lose every game and never lose big. The Bucs aren't a bad team, just a tough luck one. Maybe this will be the week for a victory. Then again, maybe there is another way for the Bucs to lose that they haven't discovered yet.

The other bills presented to the Senate were passed with little or no debate. The first bill gave the SGA comptroller a vote in the Senate. Bylaws have already been changed to make the comptroller elected, rather than appointed. Another bill set up a Club Review Board, much like the Housing Review Board, that will review the performance of each club when the budgets are renewed. A third bill allotted \$100 towards the purchase of a Rollins 'Tar' mascot. The last bill passed by the Senate stated, 'Whereas, there is campus-wide discontent with the service that the monopoly, SAGA, provide the students...' be it resolved by the 1985-86 Senate that ... An alternate food service be contracted in either of the the two main food stations on campus, the Pub or Skillman Hall.. [and that] This alternate food service be installed by no later than fall of 1988."



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S	W	A	P	E	E	L	C	O	E	D
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