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# Rollins Sandspur

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On Tuesday

## Rollins To Celebrate Ninetieth Birthday

"I was present and enrolled as a student on the opening day of the College in the Congregational Church," relived Mr. Howe J. Waters in his letter to Rollins dated May 13, 1940. "I do not, however, have any clear recollection as to what transpired that day."

An attempt to recapture, relive and restructure Rollins College on its opening day back on November 4, 1885 would be an impossible task, however the realization that Rollins has now survived, in style, ninety years of educational instruction is something we can all relate to - it is something we can all be proud of.

On Tuesday, November 4, 1975, Rollins will celebrate its 90th Birthday, and in doing so, it remains one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the lower southeast not controlled or supported by church or state.

When the doors opened at the new institution for the first time the total enrollment consisted of 50 students - 48 in the academy and two in the College. Tuition at that time was \$164 per year for room, board and tuition. The curriculum included Greek, Latin, English, History, mathematics, the Bible and science.

"Classes were held in the Congregational Church for about a month and then we were moved to the second floor over a store on the main business street until Knowles Hall was completed in the early part of 1886," recalled Waters.

"This building (Knowles Hall) and the one adjoining it on the south constituted the College. The first floor of Knowles Hall contained the President's office and class rooms, the second floor was one large room with three rows of individual desks for the students and a platform at the west end for the professor or monitor in charge of the room. This was a study room and students not attending classes were supposed to be there," he said. "There was no campus or recreation grounds, only pine woods and sand roads."

Prior to 1885 Rollins was only a hopeful vision - not long after it became a reality. Preparations for the envisioned college began in 1884 when Mr. Frederick W. Lyman, a Minneapolis business leader who retired to Winter Park in 1882, pictured a college in Winter Park. His initial proposal was then supported in a sermon preached by Dr. Edward Payson Hooker, pastor of the newly formed Congregational Church in Winter Park.

On January 28, 1885 a committee was appointed to consider the proposal. On the following day a report was filed which stated: "In view of the need of the State of Florida for better schools and institutions for the higher education of the young men and women of the State; in consideration of the important influences of the young, in promoting the growth of our churches, and in establishing the kingdom of our Lord...we feel that the time has come to take the initiatory steps toward the founding of an institution for the higher education in the State of Florida."

On April 28, 1885, following the decision to build the proposed College in Winter Park on real estate given by Mr. Alonzo W. Rollins, incorporators met in Sanford and transacted legal measures officially naming the new corporation Rollins College.

The first president, Dr. Edward Hooker, served simultaneously as the minister of the



The First Knowles Hall 1888.

Congregational Church as he guided the new institution through its first seven years. With help from the Trustees he assembled a faculty, attracted a student body, built six buildings, and raised all the funds necessary for the entire operation. He and his helpers achieved all this in the face of two major disasters that drastically cut back enrollment and shut off income. In 1886 the first of two great freezes shattered the citrus industry and flattened the pocketbooks of almost every family in Florida. Two years later a yellow fever epidemic plagued the state, turning away out-of-state visitors and hitting Jacksonville and Tampa so severely that the citizens of Winter Park would not let anybody get off the trains from either north or south.

President McKean's administration (1951-69) was characterized by expansion in all areas. The campus land area was greatly expanded by the purchase of additional property and the undergraduate enrollment increased from 630 in 1951 to 1,025 in 1968. In the same time period the faculty increased from 75 to over 100. Also

during this time Rollins began to serve the community and Central Florida with programs of late afternoon and evening courses.

Today, under the able and strong guidance of Dr. Critchfield, who assumed the presidency in 1969, Rollins has been placed in a strong position of financial stability and growth at a time when many financial institutions are closing or are on the verge of financial collapse. The curriculum has been further developed, the admissions program revamped and the alumni programs expanded.

Rollins, without a doubt, is on the move.

Rollins students, faculty, and staff will be able to celebrate their ninety year heritage next Tuesday at a birthday picnic to be held behind McKean Hall on the shores of Lake Virginia. Sponsored by Roger Fry of Saga Food Service, the noon-time picnic will feature hot dogs, hamburgers, and birthday cake at the cost of \$1.50 to non-meal card holders. Tentatively planned for the picnic is an exhibition by Mr. Paul Harris' Champion water ski team.

Come light the candles.

## House of Blue Leaves Opens Tuesday

"The House of Blue Leaves," a sparse comedy by John Guare, opens Tuesday, November fourth at the Fred Stone Theatre on the Rollins Campus. The play, a student production directed by Robin Jewell, stars Paul Malluk, Denise Coppenhaver, and Davin Light.

The story revolves around Artie Shaughnessy, a zookeeper who moonlights in cheap bars singing his own creations, Bananas, his insane wife, and Bunny Flingus, a gregarious girlfriend who has seen everything and been everywhere. Amid the uproar of the Pope coming to New York City, a visit from three Nuns and a famous movie actress, the play will evoke laughter and pity.

"The House of Blue Leaves" runs November fourth through November eighth at eight thirty including a matinee performance Saturday, November eighth at two o'clock. Season subscribers only may make reservations for general seating by calling the Annie Russell Theatre box office from one to five p.m. at 646-2145.

Rollins Student night is Monday, November third.



Denise Coppenhaver, Paul Malluk, and Davin Light (Wait Photo)



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## TO THE EDITOR:

"A word of appreciation from the Student Center"

The Student Center would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for making Sunday's production of GREASE possible:

First, and definitely foremost, the TKE Fraternity (in particular, Kevin Sugrue, Buddy Hanley, Ted Fajen, Paul Gleason, Jim Gewin, Bill Caldwell, Bob Hay, Jeff Morgan, and Jeff Ballard), Mick Greenberg, Rich Sansone, Jan Hickman, Kevin Finnessy, Hale Scantz, Steve Paikowsky, George Sweitzer, Vicky Samartino, Lawry Robinson, Alex Scribner, Coach Jucker, Campus Safety (especially Denny), the Rollins Physical Plant (especially Harry, Buzz, Jim, and Maurice), and a special thank you to Paul Malluk and everyone who turned out to enjoy the show and contributed in any way to its success.

Mark Maier and Jed Stander

## TO THE EDITOR:

The Rollins soccer team would like to thank all of the fans who remained under the heavy rain Tuesday, October 28 to watch our victorious game against Eckerd College. You proved not only to be soccer enthusiasts, but also great supporters of a team that for a while appeared to descend. Thanks to your help we are on top of the hill again.

Soccer is a sport played under 95° heat, rain storms, and sometimes even in snow, and it makes all of us proud to see you screaming and shouting (especially at the referees) during any of these times. The support shown at Tuesday's game proved Rollins College to be a large united family within the surroundings of an educational institution.

Thank you very much,  
Enrico Sessarego

## TO THE EDITOR:

Letters, as the one below, show that there is a demand for a male's point of view in this paper.

Dear Lolly:

You stated in your October 17 column that studs are free—quite true. However, what is the going rate for a Rollins' coed? What rate of return can we expect for our investment, be it a

"Friday Night Movie" or even "Dinner". "Fat City" seems to be a high rent district. I shall anxiously await your reply, and in the meantime try to get my credit card limits raised.

## ABUSED

P.S. I have heard it said, "It is not a discussion of what you are, it is only arranging a fair price."

Dear ABUSED and ALL ROLLINS' MEN who feel cheated taken advantage of, and generally mistreated

Take heart—your position is to be now supported. Companionship should be free—it should not need to be paid for as some coeds think. After all if you're going to have to pay, why not decide on a fair price at the beginning of the evening—stay home and save the gas (after all it's good for the country!).

Peter Von Schuppe  
YOU LOAD THE GUN, AND I'LL PULL THE TRIGGER! WRITE BOX 2625!!

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We found this siliology pinned to the back of a Chevy parked at U-Tote-M. Not knowing the whereabouts of the author (it is rumored that his silhouette haunts Steak & Shake nightly), we decided to retain the letter and print it in our column.

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On my visits to many of the colleges across the country, one in particular struck my attention as "different". In a time of everchanging ideas, morals and behaviors, I found that a school located in Winter Park, Florida, a Rollins College, so it is named, living in an era 20 years back. Upon my arrival, I was greeted with, come see "East of Eden" One high tempered flick that I vaguely remember seeing in a Drive-In in 1958. But this was only the beginning, you see, there was this 1950's radio show over the local station that had the whole campus hypnotized into a Rock 'n Roll trance. Can you believe, that I tuned into 91.5 FM and heard "I Only Have Eyes For You", just released by Art Garfunkle only to find out that the record I was listening to was done in 1958 by the Flamingoes. And who can remember all those dedications made to all the squares back then with their doowop music? Well, every minute or so, there would be a dedication to some guy or gal with a popular golden oldie and some local 50's trivia about the upcoming events. To say the least I was astonished. The next day I was told to come to an all school dance in the Student Union. No sooner was I slicked up in my double knits and brushed denim jacket when I found myself alone in a mob of greased back, bobby sox, black shoed, t-shirt, leather jacket, chain carrying, maykeup wearing, ponytailed, mob of rock and rollers twisting and fox-trotting to "Rock Around The Clock", "Johnny Be Goode" and other stax of wax. I even saw one or two couples doing the Lindy and who could remember how to do that one right back in high school? If this wasn't crazy enough, two gangs, one called the Sewer Rats and the other the Bloody Aces, came to rumble at the dance; and rumble they did, complete with chairs, chains, clubs and who knows what else. Like in a Brando movie, they split when the campus security arrived and with hot rods and motorcycles, screeched off into the night. Speaking of Brando movies, the next night, "The Wild One" with Marlin Brando and Lee Marvin was shown—can you still remember our first date when we saw that with your parents who chaperoned? Astonished that the 60's and 70's never came to pass, a theatre production "Grease" right off the Broadway stage from N.Y.C., played two performances Sunday and to say they were great is being conservative. A large turnout of adults as well as students came to see and hear a dozen or so fine actors and actresses relive their high school days in 1959 just as Rollins was doing so now with scat spirit, the 50's were relived at Rollins College. A pleasant surprise for me, but for the students, a time of frolicking, joking, dancing and singing spoof of an era they were too young to remember.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## Calendar

### FRIDAY 31st

MID-TERM — HAPPY HALLOWEEN!  
Lochaven Art Center, "The Best in Horror"  
3:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football — PDT vs TKE XC vs SPE  
9:00 p.m. Halloween Dance/Mini-Concert. Vixen and Timberline at Field House  
9:00-12:00 p.m. WPRK. Carolyn Hancock  
10:00 p.m. Lochaven Art Center, "The Best in Horror"

### SATURDAY 1st

Final date for Contributions to "Brushing"  
9:00a.m.-5:00 p.m. John Young Museum and Planetarium Exhibit, "A Nation's History in Stamps," thru Nov. 30th.  
2:00 p.m. Water Skiing, Rollins Invitational. Lake Virginia  
8:00 p.m. Film, "Clockwork Orange." Bush Aud.  
9:00-12:00 p.m. WPRK. Tom Cook

### SUNDAY 2nd

American Art Week through Nov. 8  
2:00 p.m. Water Skiing, Rollins Invitational. Lake Virginia  
6:00-7:00 p.m. WPRK. Just Jazz - The Extended Work of Duke Ellington with Grover Gardner  
7:00-8:30 p.m. WPRK. Easy Listening with Nancy Ausbon  
8:00 p.m. Music in the Chapel  
8:00 p.m. Lecture, "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" at the Field House  
8:30-9:00 p.m. WPRK. Scan  
9:00p.m.-1:00 a.m. WPRK. Top 40 Take off with Rockin' Randy Rollins and Jumpin' John

### MONDAY 3rd

Registration for Spring Term through Wed., Oct. 12  
1:00 p.m. Video: "Punishment Park." Union TV All Week  
3:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football. Fresh. vs KA  
4:30 p.m. Student Center Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball: NCM vs CO AP vs K  
9:00 p.m. Video: "Punishment Park." Union TV All Week  
9:00-10:00 p.m. WPRK. Folk Music with Thane Maynard  
10:00-12:00pm WPRK. Susan Jenkins  
12:00-2:00 a.m. WPRK. Tom Mazie

### TUESDAY 4th

9:00 am-5:00 pm John Young Museum and Planetarium Exhibit, "Autumn Trilogy," through Nov. 30  
3:00 p.m. Soccer vs St. Leo College at St. Leo College  
3:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football: TKE vs SPE  
8:00 p.m. Film, "Wild Strawberries." Bush Aud.  
9:00-10:00 pm WPRK. "An Hour of Jazz." with Steve Howe  
10:00 p.m. Union Performers. Student Union  
10:00-11:30 pm WPRK. Paul Hartge  
11:30 pm-2:00 am WPRK. Jim Aebli

### WEDNESDAY 5th

3:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football: PDT vs XC  
7:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball: Theta vs Indep Phi Mu vs Fresh.  
9:00-10:30 pm WPRK. British Rock with Simon Talbot  
10:30-12:00 pm WPRK. Bo Russell  
12:00-2:00 am WPRK. Jim Rice

### THURSDAY 6th

9:00 am Men's Golf. Florida Intercollegiate. St. Lucie, Fla.  
3:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football: Indies vs KA  
6:00 p.m. Student Assembly Meeting  
8:00 p.m. SLAC presents Frank Wilkenson, "Repressive Legislation."  
9:00-10:00 pm WPRK. "The Mad Dog Radio Hour" with Howl and Bones  
10:00-11:00 pm WPRK. Cheryl Stone  
11:00-2:00 am WPRK. George Sweitzer

### FRIDAY 7th

9:00 a.m. Women's Golf. Univ. of Fla. Invitational at Gainesville  
3:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football: Lambda VS TKE vs KA  
8:00 p.m. Film "Cat Ballou." Bush Aud.  
9:00 p.m. Union Performers. Student Union  
9:00 p.m. WPRK. Carolyn Hancock



# FROM THE PRESIDENTS OFFICE; THE EDITOR TAKES NOTE



President Critchfield

by: SHARON RUVANE

The administration building, known to the students as "The Pink Palace" (even though it has recently been repainted white), houses Dr. Critchfield's office (which, by the way, is modest as president's offices go). President Critchfield is himself an instantly likeable man possessing the ability to analyze critical problems while sitting completely relaxed. He smiles alot and speaks with an optimistic spontaneity that commands respect.

In our first meeting last Friday, President Critchfield outlined the Rollins development program known as "Excell." This trustee endorsed funding program, started in 1969, was slated to raise twenty million dollars by 1972. Five million dollars had been raised when the economic and stock drop of 1971 forced Excell onto the "back burner."

Picking up in 1973, Excell monies provided Hauck Hall, Keene Music Hall, a new Physical Plant, and The Alfond Pool. Under a building renovation plan, the Annie Russell Theatre and several residence halls received new wiring, dormitories were air conditioned, new tennis courts were put in, the Sandspur Bowl was renovated, new parking facilities were added, and outdoor lights were installed.

In the next six to eight months, The Cornell Art Center, Excell's present number one priority will begin construction. Made possible by a half million dollar grant from Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, the art center will encompass the present Morse Gallery of Art, two new galleries, class rooms, audio visual equipment, studios, and faculty offices. Further plans for the future include a \$250,000 renovation of the Annie Russell Theatre, the building of a new experimental theatre, and a new student center to be built around Rose Skillman Hall and compassing the Alfond Pool.

Between now and 1985 the trustees hope to raise twenty million dollars part of which will fund the new buildings. The remaining portion of these funds will be used to create scholarships, professorships, attract visiting professors, and provide general funding. \*\*\*

## Our Investigative Reporter Examines Winter Term

by: FRAN GOLDSTEIN

Winter term has, in the past, connoted five weeks of leisure and vacation time. That has changed this year, at least for the directed and individual off-campus studies. The directed studies went through a lengthy evaluative session in the Academic Objectives Committee, and more stringent requirements were put in effect for courses held in England, Italy, etc.

There were over 120 off-campus individual projects submitted this year. Over one tenth of the student body turned in a form delineating a project to work with a company, hospital, art center, or what have you. Approval for off-campus studies is far from automatic, Vice Provost Griffin told this reporter. After the forms are turned in, each proposal is read independently by 2 members of the evaluative committee. The committee is currently formed of professors from all divisions of the college, with heavier representation in areas which are prone to attract many proposals (business, for example). If both readers of the proposal feel it is an academically sound venture, they recommend it to the committee, and the project is approved. If one or both readers feel there are some problems with the proposal, it is brought before the entire committee and discussed. If the committee feels the project has potential, suggestions are affixed and the project is returned to the student, who, after making appropriate addendum and having them approved by his sponsor, may resubmit the project.

Although the committee had not quite finished the evaluation process at the time of the interview, Dr. Griffin indicated that very few of the proposals were being turned down completely. When asked what would cause a project to be rejected, the vice provost answered that projects without academic value were not justifiable. For example, a student request to

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involve in a training program would not be approved, unless that program happened to relate to some theoretical experience he had previously encountered: a request to study stenography off campus would not, then, seem to be of academic merit.

The standards to be met in this regard are "can the project be evaluated by the on-campus sponsor?" and "Is it a good strong academic experience?" said Dr. Griffin. He differentiated between a "good" experience and a "good academic experience" mentioning that an academic experience is one which has some relation to an area previously studied or worked in. The business major who wanted to do a systems analysis of a small company would certainly have his project approved, assuming he had a means of evaluation.

The few students whose projects were not approved this year do have a problem, in that winter term registration for on-campus courses is now completed, and many of these courses are closed. This leaves the student with the option of taking a course which may not fascinate him or dreaming up an independent study awfully quickly. Dr. Griffin agreed this situation is unfair to the student, and plans to remedy it by next year. The vice provost wants first to delay the date for winter term registration itself, so that those who want to do off-campus individual studies will have a chance to contact various organizations and see if they can obtain sponsors before registration occurs. In addition, Dr. Griffin wants to have the course offering booklet for winter term available far enough in advance of registration for the student to decide if he prefers to take an on-campus course, off-campus directed study, or an off-campus independent study (individual project). This will prevent students whose requests are turned down from being closed out of a course, and provides the most options to every student.

Dr. Griffin emphasized his strong belief in the value of a winter term, although he is aware that not all students use it as the intensive learning experience for which it is designed. It is his hope that as more options are opened to the students, winter term will become equally valuable for all.

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The Blue Dolphin Swim Club has returned to the Alfond Pool. The club practices will be held from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. daily. The pool will remain open for Rollins students from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. daily. Rollins students may swim from 5:00 p.m. through 7:00 p.m. in the two lanes reserved for their use.

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## Twenty-two Enrolled in Crummer

by: FRED LAUTEN

The Roy E. Crummer School of Business and Finance has enrolled Twenty-two graduate degree seeking students in its day Master's in Business Administration Program. Of the twenty-two graduate students, eighteen received their BA degrees from Rollins College, not an atypical enrollment for the program. The remaining four students claim Bachelors degrees from the following institutions: Bucknell, Emory, Manitoba, Syracuse, and Tulane.

Each student is required to complete nine courses for a total of thirty-six credits. One required course consists of a winter term independent study on a topic of the student's choice.

A growing student interest in the areas of business, economics, and finance has increased the desirability for Master's degrees in the field of Business Administration. According to Dr. Charles A. Welsh, Dean of the Crummer School, students can best prepare for a business graduate degree program by pursuing, "a broad liberal arts program, plus acquiring the following basic business tools: accounting, statistics, mathematics at least through calculus, courses in microeconomic principles, and macroeconomic principles, and one good course in expository writing. Whenever feasible, a course in Business Law should be acquired."

The recommended course of study while an M.B.A. candidate is: two courses in Managerial Finance (required), two courses in International Business Administration, two courses in Systems and Markets Analysis, and two courses in Government and Business. Excluding Managerial Finance, a student may substitute any of the above courses with an evening graduate school course. This option allows the student to plan a curriculum that fits his own particular needs.

"The fundamental purpose of any graduate business program is to develop in the student the basic skills of organizing, planning, operating, and evaluating management decisions," states Dean Welsh. "The M.B.A. is therefore applicable to a broad range of human activity." Welsh believes that a good M.B.A. student should be able "to function well in IBM, Dupont, in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, as a hospital administrator, or a restaurant manager. Rollins also emphasizes the role of Mr. entrepreneur"

The Roy E. Crummer School of Business and Finance day program is a one year venture. The tuition is the same as the Rollins undergraduate program.

If you happen to see twenty-two rather frantic and bewildered students congregating on the lawn at the side of Crummer, take pity, these individuals have more than likely been given their first grades in Dr. Evans' Finance course, along with the following advice: "On ne sauriant faire une omelette sans casser des oeufs!" ("One wouldn't know how to make an omelette without breaking the eggs!")

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## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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### MINI COURSES

Dr. Daniel F. Riva, Director of the Rollins College School of Continuing Education, has announced that five mini-courses will be offered in early January prior to the Spring Term which is scheduled to begin on January 26.

Four of the five courses, Courtship, Divorce and Marriage; Human Sexuality; Legal Research and Reasoning in Business; and Motivation and Salesmanship will be offered January 5-17. The fifth course, Creative Writing, will be held January 12-24.

Each of the courses, with the exception of Creative Writing, will meet from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. for two weeks. Creative Writing students will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the two week period.

Registration has been set for early December.

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### YOU MAY BE ON RADAR

The implementation of a Rollins Traffic improvement program has already reduced the speed limit and number of speeders on campus. As further refinement to this program, a radar speed detection device will be utilized commencing on November third. Traffic on primary roads will be monitored to insure the safety of the Rollins Community. Citations will be issued as warranted.



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muttered Julia. "Life is earnest...life insurance, merely trivial"

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## Bite and Chew

under the tasteful guidance of:  
**PATSY T. POST**

Goodness gracious has it ever been a week.

Hot tip time - rumor has it that the Po... Sister might be in the area - Let's hope.

Retraction: Lambda and Chi-O finally got together - They threw a rush party at Sherton and get this our own Lambdas drinking punch instead of beer. Wonders cease. It must have been great because the Chi house at 2:00 a.m. looked like the Bloody massacre.

Cocktail Party Bonus. Wine and Cheese was the theme as P.T.P. took 15 tasteful pe... Fantasia (its great on a little white wine) Orlando's latest **The Parliament House** - Don't ask where it is unless your old enough to handle it.

Jocks?: Phi-Mu and Chi-O basketball - game - Chi-O lost only by 1 - (2 points Phi-Mu)

Question: Who is the closet queen in Beach?

Organic food seems to be worming its way into Beans. If your tired of pre-packaged turkey, Roger's veggie delight, just ask, its yummy.

Beans is having a great success with Virginia Terrace Room. Don't be the last to make your reservations its fun. (Oh, Planter's Punch!)

Did Patsy hear right? Early morning classes McKeen 402 Design for Sofa 6:00 A.M.

Hope, is it true the yearbook cover is h... gucci stripes and a Backgammon centerfold?

Katie did you enjoy your peanutbutter jelly sandwich?

Park Ave. suggestion: Need to lose weight need to gain weight. Stop by and see Ronnie the Health food store. She's just great - Believe me girls some of you need to see her, she works miracles!

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### PARTY REVIEW

by: LAURIE PA...

Masquerading Thetas and Sig Eps mingled merrily at the Maitland Civic Center this past to the (nearly never ending) sounds of the Beginning."

Pregnant Liz Taylor an expectant angel (devil made her do it"), Liz Grubb, outstanding, literally. Scott Boone still looking little horny devil. Foxy and D. C. were any but A. C. Babies, Bonnie Bell, M. A. B... Diana Mathes, Tom Walker, and Kenny... were seen toddling - and I believe crawling by end of the evening. Nutty M & M, B. W. m... K. Mc.'S mouth not in her hand... Cy was... with woe as she stood by watching... babysitting. Dressed in Chiffon, Ch... Austerbury couldn't fool us as Mother N... and Jimmy Yetter was flying by as Father...

Doc's delirium was painless, however, minute hangover is still being felt by the Sig and Thetas alike. And to the girl who threw over the ladies room: just count your lucky chicks, you were costumed.

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## DONKEYS AND ELEPHANTS

Anyone interested in joining the College Democrats whose objective is to attract prominent Democrats to speak on campus and to help in the upcoming election, please notify Eric Hafter, Box 1693 or Elizabeth Hall, Rm. 101.

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College Republicans will have their first formal meeting, Tuesday, November 4, at 4:00 in the French House. All members please attend, and any non-members are welcome.

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## PIANIST ENTERTAINS

by: SALLY KAY ALBRECHT

Rollins alumnus Joanne Byrd Rodgers performed on the piano as a benefit for Pi Kappa Lambda, the musician's honorary fraternity, Sunday, October 28 in Bush Auditorium. Mrs. Rodgers entertained Rollins students and Winter Park residents with piano selections including J. S. Bach's "Fantasia in C minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat," several Brahms pieces, a scherzo in B minor by Chopin, and two Dohnanyi pieces.

Many who have entered Keene Hall, the one year old music building, may be familiar with the Rodgers name. The Rodgers Room is a large hall where student recitals, ensemble rehearsals, various concerts, and classes take place. Mrs. Rodgers and her husband, Fred Rodgers, famous for the children's television show "Mister Rodgers' Neighborhood," donated a large sum towards the construction of Keene Hall.

It was an honor and pleasure to have Joanne Rodgers playing at Rollins again. Just think, it could be you in a few years!

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## COME LISTEN

by: LIZA BEASLEY

There is music emanating from the Knowles Memorial Chapel and it's great! Those who have never darkened the doorway of the chapel do not know what they are missing. The opportunity is there, every Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m.

The Rollins Chapel Choir, a group largely composed of music majors, consists of sixty voices who spend four hours a week preparing new material to be performed each Sunday. The selections are varied and exciting, including a wide range of classical and modern pieces that are expertly sung by the choir. (Considering the number of voice majors and experienced musicians in the choir, it's pretty hard for them to miss a note!) There are also student soloists appearing periodically, accompanying the choir in such works as Haydn's "Credo Mass in C," Gustav Holst's "The Heart Worships," and Vaughan Williams' "O Clap Your Hands."

Many guest musicians, such as Alphonse Carlo of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, have participated in the services. Dr. Carlo has thus far made two appearances as violin soloist, playing Mozart's "Adagio in E major," and Handel's "Sonata in D." Guest flute soloist Ellen Hinkle joined forces with student flutist Marjorie Martin last Sunday and played Bach's "Mass in B Minor." There are also student organists, David Patrick and Patrick McGee, and student conductor, Sally Albrecht, who prepare music weekly.

To keep the Rollins community informed on the classical music life that is happening here on campus, there will be a weekly list of works to be sung, along with any instrumental or voice soloists who will be performing. Come to the chapel to listen and learn!

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER-2

Mr. William Hardy's "Musical Theatre in America" class will present selections from Duke Ellington's "Sacred Concert No. 2."

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## PARK AVENUE HIGHLIGHTS

by: CAR WILLIAMS

Since East India Ice Cream Company's grand opening on Park Avenue last March, the tiny ice cream and sandwich parlor has made a sweet name for itself in The City Beautiful. Patrons visit from all around Orlando to get a cone full of the richest homemade ice cream, and the only homemade ice cream in Central Florida, we imagine. Everything about the place has been so highly touted as to make way for a bit of a disappointment, which was what we experienced after a visit to the stylish cafe last week.

When it opened, the bistro-styled establishment brought a novelty to Park Avenue: late night laughter and activity, something that Winter Park sorely lacks to this day. But staying open to all hours does not bring success to a cafe. When we first visited, back in April, we were impressed by the care that went into the simple and elegant decor, flattered by each hot fudge brownie, each cup of Celestial Seasonings tea, each Ruben sandwich from the delicatessen. The smiling service of the handsome personnel made it a pleasure to visit and spend at least an hour on a Saturday evening, languishing over coffee and hot buttered Danish. And the ice cream—heaven!

After visiting again last week, we regret to announce that something has gone wrong. To be frank, the service is pokey, the waitresses don't smile as much, the fountain delights are never of consistent taste or quality, and, though we still find an occasional favorite at the ice cream counter, some of the homemade flavors are downright awful.

Having spoken to employees, and observing closely the working conditions, we found there was a lot of tension behind the counter. With hardly enough room to plant a plate of ginger snaps, it is no wonder that the lovely waitresses get grouchy as the evening goes on. With one dishwasher ceaselessly battling with one cranky old washing machine, we were not surprised at the seemingly constant shortage of coffee cups and spoons. The fountain goodies are goodies depending upon who is working at the fountain. And, service aside, the employees are too much in evidence. White coats hustle and bustle about with little less than great fanfare at each passing.

Included in the exorbitant prices paid for the smallest cookie, one would expect not just atmosphere, but fine food and a touch of class. One got it in April, one misses it in November.

The Sandwiches are still good (who can put too much seltzer in a ham-on-rye?), so is the rich, bitter coffee and the pastry treats. But what happened to that touch of class? Where is the lovely classical music that used to be piped through the hidden speakers? Even when good music is evident, it is frequently interrupted by radio announcers blasting news and commercials and our tea into our laps. We still enjoy glimpsing Steve Snyder, the dashing manager, smiling from the cash register on occasional evenings, but it is wholly disconcerting on a Sunday evening to see a man who we assume to be one of the owners, sweating behind the fountain in an undone necktie.

Service is a touchy point because of the nature of the business. After all, anyone who arrives with a party of fifteen at five minutes to one o'clock on Friday night is asking for it. Clients don't seem to understand that, though official closing time is one a.m., clean-up has begun by quarter of. However, anyone should expect good service, between that time and opening early the morning before. It doesn't matter who the waitresses are, part-time college students or not, there is no excuse for bad service.

We used to enjoy visiting East India, but we won't much longer if we have to take a chance on quality.

## ENGLISH MAJORS

On Monday, November 3rd, at 7 p.m. in Woolson House, there will be a meeting of all senior English majors who are interested in graduate study.

We stopped in at the Save-More Drugstore last week, on Park Avenue next to the Little Professor bookstore. Save-More fills the old O'Brien's Pharmacy slot, and frankly turns such a good service that we are glad the old business went down the hole.

The astounding prices are what really make it worthwhile to buy at Save-More. A tube of Aim toothpaste, for example goes for 53 cents, a large markdown from the usual 75 cents. The store is amply stocked with every kind of health and beauty aid imaginable, and all at amazing discount prices. If this sounds like a plug, it is just that, because we have yet to see such deals on Park Avenue.

Along with items ranging from foot care to hairspray, the shop sells cigarettes at 47 cents a pack and \$4.25 a carton. They also have a wide selection of Natural Vitamins, which we have seen sold in health food stores at triple the price. One of our party purchased Natural Rose Hips Vitamin "C" (500 mg., 100 tablets) for \$1.99, and wonderful things called Natural Geriataps: Iron and B-complex, 100 tablets) for \$1.59. Health food and vitamin fans will relish these prices.

One of the ladies in our group screeched when she found Vita-Fluff Shampoo, apparently a rare item in town.

We were a little disturbed to find them selling professional-strength hair dyes, a dangerous item, and many other items which should be on prescription; however, the careful shopper can avoid these pitfalls and find some marvelous bargains. The owner is a pleasant and enthusiastic fellow who, when he isn't telling you what a great deal it all is (and he's right), can tell you about everything in the shop and where to find it.

We discreetly close by saying that Save-More is definitely giving the Park Avenue merchants, particularly the pharmacists, a run for their money.

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# BEANERY HALLOWEEN DINNER

by: COLLEEN McCRANE

The dinner you were probably unable to eat last night, subject, as you were, to such eerie surroundings was, Roger Fry, manager of the Beanery, explains, "an attempt to break the monotony."

Mr. Fry brought the idea of a special Halloween dinner with him from East Tennessee State University where, for two years he and his staff organized a venture similar to the one exhibited last night. It could become an annual event, says Mr. Fry, "if the reaction is good and everyone enjoys themselves."

The Beanery staff realizes the students' plight; especially during mid-term doldrums. Roger Fry and Robert assistant manager, planned the menu, which, like the event itself was intended to relieve the monotony of Beanery meals. Fry commented that, "You've already seen everything we're going to be serving all year, and we're attempting to perk things up."

The food committee, too, put hours of effort into preparation for this meal. Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week were spent carving the jack-o-lanterns which adorned the tables. Food committee chairman John Stewart set the mood of the meal by telling a chilling ghost story. We can thank the maintenance department for contributing the public address system over which you heard that cheery music-to-digest-by.

If you are wondering what it was you were eating, or what you missed eating, that Shimmering, Quivering Gooseflesh with Black-bugs closely resembled orange jello with licorice bits, while the Witches' Brew Stew with enchanted Breads could have been (on any other night) beef stew in wine sauce with biscuits. Roast Leg of Camel with Warlock's Cauldron and Transylvania Vampire Eyes wrapped in Ghouls' Flesh could've been mistaken for Roast Beef au jus and Swedish meatballs with raisins. Magic Mushroom Sauce's true identity is still a mystery, as is the true nature of Monster Breads and I Scream Sundaes. The Enchanted Gourd, Funeral Style, was most unusual. Though its contents resembled apple cider, the gourd was a most spectacular eighty-five pound pumpkin.

Up-coming Beanery events include a picnic lunch to be held behind McKean Hall Tuesday, November 4, commemorating Rollins' nintieth birthday, a Thanksgiving dinner for all those students who remain on campus, complete with turkey and wine, and a pre-Christmas buffet. Each month, the Beanery attempts to have some sort of unusual meal or event as an effort to keep student morale from going totally down the drain.



Sir Harold Mitchell, noted British author, industrialist and expert on Canadian and Latin American Affairs, has scheduled a public lecture for Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hauck Hall Auditorium on the Rollins College campus.

The lecture, which is entitled, "Brazil Today and Tomorrow," is open to the public at no charge.

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Next Tuesday, November 4th, the S.C.S.C. is sponsoring an open discussion with Tom Wells and Roger Fry on the food and service in the beanery. This will take place in the lobby of Pinehurst Hall at 7:30 p.m.

If you have any criticism or compliments please come and let them be heard.

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Rollins students who hold ART Season tickets are invited to the Theatre on Saturday, November first for an open house. Also attending the open house will be season ticket holders from the Winter Park area. Open house will commence at 2 p.m.

## STUDENT CENTER ACTIVITIES

by: COLLEEN McCRANE

The Student Center is presenting an activity-packed week beginning Friday and including a Halloween dance, three movies and a guest speaker.

Friday night, October 31, there will be a Halloween dance in the Field House featuring two bands, Vixen and Timberline. Vixen, an all-female band out of St. Paul, Minnesota, is dedicated to the playing of hard rock, while Timberline plays everything from blues to rock. Everyone is encouraged to attend the dance in costume. A pitcher of beer will be awarded for each of the four best costumes.

Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* will be shown in Bush theatre at 8:00 Saturday evening. This futuristic view of delinquency is sure to tingle your senses. Sunday afternoon at 3:00, *Top Hat*, a light comedy starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers is sure to amuse you and relieve you from those mid-term blues. Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries* will be shown at 8:00 on Tuesday evening in Bush.

John Marks, Executive Director of the Center for National Security Studies, and co-author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, which is the only book in the history of the United States to be censored prior to its publication will speak Sunday night at 8:00 P.M. in Bush theatre. He will discuss the influence of the CIA on political upheavals, and other topics.

"As long as people participate in an event, it is successful," maintains Bob Sullivan, publicity chairman for the Student Center. The Center is attempting to provide all Rollins students with sufficient activities to keep everyone happy at least some of the time. By providing two student performers a week; a dance at least once a month; two movies a week and various other activities, such as the presentation of the Broadway play, *Grease*, the Student Center hopes to offer something to everyone. However, if you are dissatisfied, or have an idea for a new activity, or just want to find out what is going on, be sure to attend the Student Center's open meetings, Mondays at 4:30 in the Student Center Office which is located on the first floor of the Student Union.

## Personals

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## Rollins Wins Big Game Against Eckerd

by: ERIC MANASSE

On a day more appropriate for water polo, the Rollins soccer team defeated Eckerd College 2-1 in an exciting match Tuesday, October 28. The game was decided by a goal scored by John Webbert in the eighth minute of the first overtime. The hard fought match displayed the Tars' willingness to revenge last year's loss at the hand of the Eckerd squad.

The match, commencing at 3:40 p.m., saw the following Rollins Tars in starting positions: Eddie Lauth in goal; Tom Myer, Chris Domijan, Mike Fogle, and Ricky Page in defense; Skip Yakopec, Marty Wiman, and Andy Leeker in midfield; and Billy Barker, John Webbert, and Enrico Sessarego in offense. Captain John Noelker and Russ Ricciardelli could not play due to injuries. The Rollins squad proved to be superior in ball control and dominated the initial part of the game. The Eckerd strategy was a tight defense and a one-man offense, the German center forward #21, Bremer. Domijan and Myer alternated in marking this troublesome player.

Shots by Webbert, Wiman, and Sessarego narrowly missed the goal, but Eckerd answered with a fastbreak which saw the ball stopped on the Tar goaline by the mud. At the 18th minute of the first half, a corner kick by Sessarego was manipulated by Barker to put the Tars in the lead, 1-0. Eckerd's #21, confirming his reputation, tied the score, 1-1 just before the end of the first half.

Upon return from halftime, Rollins substituted goalie Duke Marsh for the injured Lauth. The light rain which had persisted throughout the first half had by now intensified, soaking players, fans, and field. The pattern of the game did not change however, with Rollins attacking and Eckerd fastbreaking, but it was obvious that neither team would quit battling. Domijan controlled the Eckerd center forward effectively, with Sessarego and Webbert pressing dangerously in offense. With Rollins not able to score and Eckerd closed in a ten man defense, the game appeared to be at a stalemate. Although Rollins outshot Eckerd 35-5, the second half ended, 1-1.

Two ten minute overtimes were played; at the eighth minute of the first overtime, a brilliant pass by Sessarego found Webbert open in front of the Eckerd goal, who with a precise kick to the right of the goalie, brought the Tars to the lead, 3-1.

The rest of the overtime was played in tornado-like weather, which proved to be an interesting form of soccer. The Rollins players kept as much control as possible and finished with a precious 2-1 victory.

## SCOREBOARD

Player	Games	Runs	Strike	Glides	Assists	Errors
Shaw, John	11	11	16	2	5	5
Latson, Andy	11	6	7	0	1	1
Papa, Billy	10	10	2	0	0	0
McIntosh, Chuck	11	11	0	0	1	1
Howe, Tom	11	11	8	2	1	5
Wright, Mike	11	11	10	1	1	2
McIntosh, Bill	11	6	4	0	5	5
Edwards, Jim	11	11	12	1	1	1
Smith, Billy	11	7	24	4	0	4
Wynn, Marc	11	11	19	1	1	2
Pollock, John	11	11	21	9	2	9
McIntosh, Chris	11	3	8	1	0	0
Flaming, Dave	3	0	3	0	0	0
McIntosh, Ed	10	1	9	1	0	1
Wynn, Mike	2	0	3	1	1	2
Smith, John	2	0	3	0	0	0
McIntosh, Clay	2	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, Tom	3	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, Scott	2	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, John	4	0	7	2	0	0
Smith, Eric	4	0	6	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	11	-	161	22	20	42
<b>Opponent Totals</b>	11	-	158	19	10	37

Goals	Goals	Goals	Goals Against	Shots
Goals, 3d	7	7	23	3
Goals, 4th	6	4	30	1
Goals, 5th	11	-	54	4
Goals, 6th	11	-	73	2

1971 Results in Days		
Rank	Opponent	Site
2	2	Purdue City College
10	3	Florida Southern College
1	4	University of North Carolina
1	5	Duke University
3	6	Jacksonville University
3	7	Florida International University
4	8	Queens College
5	9	Stetson University
7	10	West Virginia
8	11	University of South Florida
9	12	Am. Univ.

## Chapel Tennis Tournament A Success

The Rollins College netted Doubles Tennis Tournament ended around five-thirty last Saturday. The team of Jacki Sinett and Chuck DeSalvo emerged victorious over a battered field. This dark horse team slew last year's champs, Mimi Oliver and Ted Macbeth, in the semi-finals by the score of 8-2, and then they proceeded to conquer Cindy Jorgensen and Ed Lake in the finals with another easy victory. This time the margin was 8-4. Another winner of this mild, overcast day was the Chapel staff. This hard working, altruistic group of people made a hundred and seventy-five dollars and therefore their contributing organizations will benefit handsomely from their effort. Anyone who participated in the tournament or who bought a beer in the pub should feel gratified that their money will help another deserving person. \*\*\*



"Buster" (Wadsworth photo)

# Sea The Ski

Mark down this Saturday and Sunday as two days to remain on campus. If you do you'll be able to witness some of the finest water skiing in the country as Rollins hosts the 6th annual Rollins College fall Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament. The first day will feature women's jumping, men's and women's slalom and men's tricks. The second and final day will offer men's jumping and women's tricks.

There will be teams from all over the country competing so bring a blanket, and some brew out with you and enjoy some exciting skiing.

## STAR SELECTIONS AGAINST ECKERD

(Who will it be next game?)

- 1) Chris Domijan
- 2) Enrico Sessarego
- 3) John Webbert

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# The Man in White

by;ERIC MANASSE

Francis Steinemeyer is not a well known name on the Rollins campus, but the man behind the name is certainly a familiar face to anybody who has practiced, observed, or participated in a sport at Rollins. Mr. Steinemeyer, better known as "Buster", is the Athletic Trainer for all Rollins sports activities. Varsity sport players know him as the humourous Godmother who takes care of their aches and pains, tapes their limbs, and makes sure they don't get injured during the competitions. To the average viewer, Buster is the man dressed in white who runs on to the playing field when a player is injured.

Previously, trainer for the Detroit tigers, Francis "Buster" Steinemeyer came to Rollins in 1968, having grown tired of the constant travelling which pro-team training entails.

Buster is very satisfied at Rollins and enjoys the relations he has with the students and coaches. He says "There is a great family feeling at Rollins and especially within the Rollins sport scene. I get to know all the players and coaches personally, and find training more satisfying."

Anybody who has played sports under Buster knows how invaluable his services are and what a blessing he has been to Rollins college.

With his athletic expertise and his excellent sense of humor, Francis Steinemeyer, alias Buster, Alias the man in white, has brought a great touch of professionalism to the Rollins College sport scene.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 1 - 2	Water Skiing	Rollins Invitational Lake Virginia
Nov. 4	Soccer	Rollins At St. Leo College, Dade City
Nov. 6 - 8	Men's Golf	Florida Intercollegiates Port St. Lucie





# ANNOUNCEMENTS



Mrs. Bertha Eutsler, Assistant Director of the Rollins School of Creative Arts, has announced that registrations are now being accepted for the College's School of Creative Arts second session which will begin on November 3.

Interested persons can register at the School of Creative Arts Office in R. D. Keene Hall. Information may be obtained by phoning the School at 646-2211.

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Undergraduates who will be juniors, graduating seniors, or beginning graduate students this summer, are invited to apply for the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at the suburban Philadelphia branch of The Devereux Foundation, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment, therapeutic, education and rehabilitation centers. Several summer traineeships may be available at the treatment camp in North Anson, Maine, and at other branches and camps located in: Santa Barbara, California; Victoria, Texas; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Scottsdale, Arizona; Rutland, Massachusetts; and Washington, Connecticut. A few continuing twelve-month traineeships may be offered to college graduates following the summer appointment.

Information on the Summer and year-round Pre-Professional Traineeships and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute of Clinical Training, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333.

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Art Exhibit, Carin Horn, Artist — Winter Park, Florida Artists and Writers Gallery, 228 Park Avenue N., Upper Level Nov. 2 through Nov. 16.

Abstract expressionist painter.

Technique - Mixed Media, acrylic in foundation with pencil, ink, metallic foils and oils complementing the many layers of acrylic wash. Through independent studies she is engaged in media experimentation with plexiglass-acrylic relationships.

She has studied with the following artists: Jan Kessler, Kenneth Kerslake, Hiram Williams, Eldon Rowland, David Diller, and Crystal Theodore.

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Circus World, a major Florida attraction operated by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, has announced plans for a \$3 million renovation and expansion, which will start immediately and be completed by early spring.

The popular circus-themed attraction, located at Interstate 4 and U. S. 27, will be closed to visitors during construction, which began Monday, Oct. 27. Construction is expected to take approximately five months, with the enlarged park set for re-opening before Easter.

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The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet Wednesday evening, November 5, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., at Hauck Hall, Rollins College Campus.

French born, Louise Michot Manley, past president of the Alliance Francaise, will talk about "Paris 1975, as I saw it."

Mrs. Manley has just returned from a three weeks vacation, in France.

The program will be in French.

Refreshments will be served.

Teachers and students of French are cordially invited.

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