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C.P.W. Preparation Found Time-Consuming

Planning for College Prep Week is a year-round job. According to Cathi Wiebrecht, co-chairman and co-ordinator of the week, for this and last year, the main committee is on the move from the beginning of the school year and right through the summer months trying to provide you with all the necessary information and guidance you will need, both before you arrive and during your initial week at Rollins.

Cathi and Ed Ramey chair a committee of 8 who work throughout the spring term to contact in-coming students and upperclassmen volunteers who will aid them during College Prep Week. During the summer you received a letter from Cathy and Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, faculty adviser for CPW, welcoming you to Rollins and including a brochure of facts for new students. It is correspondences such as this, as well as the need to stay in contact with volunteer helpers that make College Prep Week

planning a year-round job.

Miss Wiebrecht explained that the main committee consists of 2 students in each class who learn the responsibilities of running the week gradually, year by year, so that when their senior year comes, they are prepared to take over the job. They meet in the spring to divide up correspondences and other duties for the summer months and to plan events for the week. At least one member of the team is expected to remain in the Winter Park area during the summer months to handle local negotiations and correspondences that are addressed to the school.

The planning which goes into the week is extensive. The chairman must contact the theater department in reference to timing of the freshmen play and accommodations for those who will come early to work on it. Production of campus traffic signs is a necessity, as is meeting with the Director of Aviation at



Cathi Wiebrecht CPW Co-ordinator
McCoy Jetport to arrange for the Rollins welcome table which those of you who flew were greeted by. Arrangements must be made with the Rollins Physical Plant for borrowing the vans which picked students up at the airport, and constant contact with the Beanery managers and Campus Housing office must be maintained for the convenience of

upperclassmen who return early to help with the week. Cathi had to be in close contact with the Campus Development office which compiled the information packets for your parents, and also with the Security office, which helped arrange traffic patterns for your arrival. In addition to these duties, Cathi answered your personal letters to her, contacted the students who addressed you tonight and the faculty members who you've had conferences with and arranged for the distribution of work among her 120 volunteer helpers.

Being a chairman of College Prep week requires dedication and organization. The amount of time and thought which go into making this week worthwhile is staggering. Cathi said she values the experience she's had these past 2 years because she's really become familiar with her own name from signing so many letters. Then she smiled and said no, that the real gratification, the point which makes all the work worthwhile is seeing the faces of the people she's come to know so well by name and has worked so hard to please.

Newcomers Invade Rollins

A total of 427 freshmen and 91 transfer students have come to Rollins this fall. These figures represent the largest incoming class the college has ever seen.

While other schools have seen a decrease in applications over the past few years, the number of students requesting admission to Rollins has steadily increased. Over 2,000 applications were submitted to the college this year, that number being 180 more than that of the previous year.

remaining 30 percent are from Florida.

Of those students entering the college this fall, more than half are women. According to the admissions office, there are 158 male freshman boarding students, and 174 women in the same category. There are 40 male day freshmen and 55 women. The transfers are broken down into groups consisting of 22 women and 13 male day students, 35 women boarders and 23 men boarders.

In keeping with past records, approximately 40 percent of the incoming students are from the northeastern part of the country. Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts have contributed a proportionately large number of these students. Another 30 percent are from various other parts of the United States as well as foreign nations, while the

According to the Director of Admissions, William M. Hartog, Rollins has enrolled twice as many honor students, salutarians and valedictorians than ever before, and nearly 85 percent of the entering freshmen were in the top two-fifths of their graduating class. The average score for Scholastic Aptitude Tests was 1075, which is approximately the same for last year's freshman class.

Roger Campbell, Dean of Housing, reports that all available housing space on campus has been utilized due to the exceptionally large number of incoming students.



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The Rollins Sandspur is the voice of the students. We like to keep the campus and our subscribers posted on the activities and opinions that prevail at our college, but to do so, we need your help. The Sandspur will be published weekly this year, so we will be working under a tight schedule and will be in need of a strong and dedicated staff. No previous journalistic experience is necessary, but a good command of the language is helpful. It makes the proofreader's job much easier if you can write a

good sentence and spell moderately well.

Our office is on the first floor of Carnegie Hall and our phone numbers are 2186 and 2434. If you are interested in working full or part time, give us a call and/or come to our first meeting, September 16, a time for this meeting will be posted later.

As new students, you bring new ideas to Rollins. We want and need your help. No matter how new you are to the college, you are a part of it, and your ideas should be heard.



Campus Facts to Know

Students on foot should beware crossing the circle in front of the Student Union when skateboarders are about. The alligators in Lake Virginia are very friendly. Tying your enemies to the ski-jump is prohibited, especially on days when the ski team is practicing. The cockroaches never grow longer than 6 inches, nor are they good at climbing bedposts. Upperclassmen do not bite. If a crow lands on your shoulder, smile and say "hi, nutcracker," then proceed to the nearest phone and call Marty Wiman. The "Tarpit" makes the best sandwiches around, independents are not necessarily wealthy and the Greeks don't hold chariot races. The Beanery is the Beanery. There is no other word for it. The Art Building is not an example of Rollins' taste in

contemporary art. The tabletops in Orlando Hall are a great place to dance. Domino's pizza boxes make great wall-hangings. The wide walkway between Knowles and Orlando Halls is not a drag strip. East India is not as far away as you think. It's only up the street. If you collect unwashed soda cans, you and your roommate will have more than your share of bugs. Bushbabies are not aborigines. Pizza Boy is not a Rollins student. Saturday classes were suspended this year so that all students can go to the beach. Fox day is when all the girls wear bikinis to class. "Rush" does not describe the condition of lines at the Beanery. Goodnite, sleep tight, don't let the bedbugs or lovebugs bite!

"Munching" Alternatives Offered

Although the Beanery staff does its best to satisfy the hunger-pangs of even the most ravenous student, there will come times during your Rollins career when you may crave something more than campus grapefruit, stew and lasagne. Happily, the Winter Park area provides a variety of restaurants which, on the whole, cater to almost anyone's taste and wallet. Rollins students need never starve as long as they have 2 working legs or at least a telephone, but of course a car helps.

The Hutch, on Lyman Avenue, serves a fantastic home-style breakfast. Its convenient location comes in handy for those students on foot and its prices can't be beat. The atmosphere is nothing to rave about but the food is good. Try their other meals as well.

Giuseppe's Italian restaurant, also located on Lyman Avenue boasts an almost totally Italian menu. Dishes include Braciolo, Submarines and even Tortoni and Spumoni. The price and location are right, as is the food, so if you are a lover of Italian cuisine, be sure to stop in.

Morrison's Cafeteria offers good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price. However, its set up is so similar to the Beanery that you'll feel almost too much "at home."

LaBelle Verriere on Park Avenue offers a splendid atmosphere and magnificent cuisine, but due to higher prices should be considered for special occasions.

The East India Ice Cream Co. specializes in home-made goodies sure to tempt even the most finicky palate. It's great for breakfast if you like bagels lunch if you like sandwiches, and yummy snacks in the afternoon or evening. The atmosphere is unique and charming and prices are moderate to high. Weight watchers beware, for this place is sure to be your downfall.

The Beef and Bottle is moderately priced; has a casual atmosphere and is a nice place to go to dinner with a few close friends. Don't miss it.

LeCordon Blue on Fairbank Avenue, adjunct to Harper Tavern, serves delicious slightly expensive food cooked the Continental style. Atmosphere is lacking in intimacy, however the food is delicious and it's a great place for special occasions.

If you are in the mood to drink and eat, be sure to try Steak and Ale on Rt. 17-92. A rustic atmosphere and fine food make this a favorite eating spot and watering hole for people of all ages. Prices are moderate and dress is on the casual side, although jeans aren't recommended.

Steak Out is reminiscent of Emerson's Steak House up the road. Your dinner comes complete with all the beer or Sangria you can drink, and access to a staggeringly irresistible salad bar. It's easy on the wallet and a comfortable place to enjoy a meal.

The Melting Pot is a fondue restaurant. If you've never been exposed to the dish, or even if it's not your favorite meal, try this restaurant. A pleasant atmosphere, moderate prices, good service and an education in the art of fondue cooking combine to make the Melting Pot a fun restaurant and an interesting experience.

The Villa Nova has a degree class, fine food and metropolitan prices. It, too, is excellent for those rare special occasions.

LaCantina is, from what I hear, fabulous. That was about all I could get out of those who have talked to. Speechlessness is usually a good sign.

Lord Chumley's Pub features an Old English atmosphere and fine food moderate to high prices.

Although we've mentioned only a few of the fine restaurants in the area, the above selection will give you an idea of the choices you have when the Beanery just does not appeal.

Don't forget the old faithful though! McDonald's, Arby's, Roy Rodgers, Steak 'n Shake, Dunkin' Donuts, Pizza Boy, are the two that deliver. Crust, Pizza and Dominos' Pizza, are still some of the finest spots around.

"Bits and Pieces"

A Compilation of Excerpts from past Rollins Musical Productions.

Friday, September 10 at 7:00 P.M.

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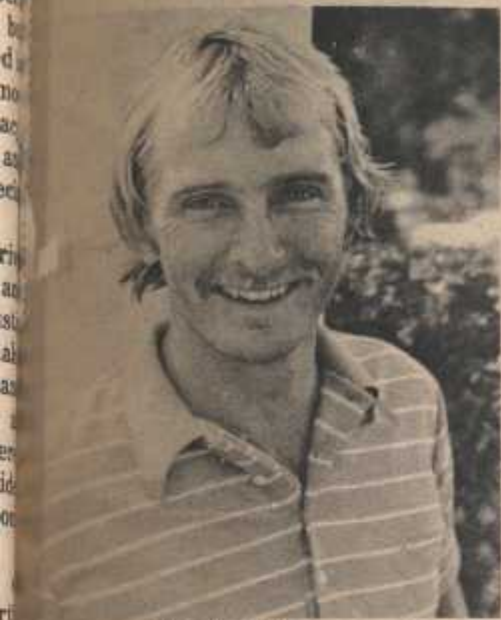
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NEW RESIDENT HEADS TAKE OVER; SCULLY, LEEKER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT YEAR



Joe Leeker

Elizabeth Hall Head Resident

One look at Joe Leeker's big smile and bright eyes is enough to dispel any terror in the hearts of freshmen that a head resident is a creature to be feared and despised. Joe, who is new at Rollins this fall, and will be a student in the Crummer Business school here, feels that this similarity between his own and the freshmen's position at the college will help build a much needed rapport between him and the residents of his hall.

The new head resident of Elizabeth Hall is a former resident of St. Louis, Missouri, a

graduate of St. Louis University and a former accountant. Besides his employment as head resident, and work as a student, Joe will be an assistant coach for the Rollins soccer team, the "Tars." Since he attended St. Louis University on a soccer scholarship and played all during his 4 years there, he is well qualified as a coach. In reference to sports, Joe describes himself as "A man for all seasons," since his interests include, among other things, golf, tennis and bowling. As yet, I have seen no reason to dispute his further claim that he also dabbles in disco dancing and rattlesnake breeding, but am more inclined to believe him when he says that reading books, especially historical novels, occupies a great deal of his time, as do photography and an interest in art.

Joe became interested in the school and the job when he visited his brother, Andy, who is a sophomore here, last spring. His qualifications for being a head resident include some substitute teaching, coaching, and work in an inner-city group for kids in St. Louis.

The idea of a new environment and working with the Freshmen appeals to Joe Leeker, so do your best to get to know him.



Sister Barbara Scully

McKean Hall Head Resident

Sister Barbara Scully, the Head Resident of McKean Hall, is as new to Rollins as the girls who will be living there, but her broad smile and the eagerness with which she looks forward to her new job are an indication that she's soon to become a campus favorite.

A member of the international Roman Catholic order of the Holy Union, Sister Barbara is a native of Taunton, Massachusetts. Prior to her position here at Rollins, she was a mathematics coordinator for a federal program for educating deprived children. She has been involved in teacher-training for college students both here and in England and has acted as a teacher and counselor for girls at boarding high schools. Her experience and education

cover a broad range, as you may gather from the above, and from the fact that sister has received two masters degrees. The first, in education and mathematics, is from Harvard, and the other, from Manhattanville, is in Humanities.

Besides acting as Head Resident for McKean Hall, Sister Barbara will be a member of the Campus Ministry team and will teach two courses in the Rollins School of Continuing Education, which is the graduate program.

Sister Barbara claims that her job is to be at the service of the students, not just freshmen women, but all students, and she is looking forward to a successful year. It was through her friendship with Sister Kathleen (Kate) Gibney, that Sister Barbara became acquainted with Rollins. Sister Kate was McKean's Head Resident until this year when she was made head of Campus Ministry, and so, Sister Barbara assumed the position.

During her previous visits to Rollins and her early weeks here, Sister has been impressed with the feeling of acceptance, friendliness and openness she has encountered, so we hope that with the help of the students her fondness for Rollins will grow even more.

"Watering Holes" Alternatives Offered

Rollins students are not able to receive credit hours for partying, but despite that one drawback, many spend as much time pursuing that pastime as they do their books. Whether you intend to major in it or just do it in your spare time, the Winter Park area provides some fantastic watering holes.

Closest to home, and by far the most popular haunt for Rollins' students, is the "Tarpit" or Rollins Pub, which is located downstairs in the Student Union. Under the direction of Roger Fry, our Beanery manager, and run by Rollins students, the Pub offers a fantastic selection of sandwiches and goodies at low prices, as well as draft beer, soda and wine. The casual atmosphere and convenient location combined with campus-type delicacies make it a "must" for every Rollins Student.

The Wiretap offers a unique atmosphere and gimmick, live music for dancing and inexpensive beer and popcorn. If you're telephone-happy, be sure to stop by this one.

The Beef and Bottle on Park Avenue serves fine drinks as well as fine food and is an excellent place to relax with a few friends.

Harper's Tavern may as well be an extension of the Rollins Pub. On weekends and especially between the hours of midnight and 2 AM, you'll feel right at home.

Steak and Ale on 17-92 offers a "2 for the price of 1" happy hour which is especially popular on Friday afternoons and well worth the drive.

Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Emporium in Orlando is an unique experience. Its gay ninties atmosphere and live entertainment coupled with unusual drinks and customers of all ages insure you of a fabulous time.

Nichol's Alley, an Orlando discotheque featuring taped music, an electric light dance floor and crowds galore is a great place for those who love to dance.

Monte's has a happy hour similar to that at Steak and Ale. Although it lacks the tasteful decor of Steak and Ale, their hor d'ouvres can't be beat.

Boris' on Rt. 436 specializes in popcorn and beer, and is a great, casual place to go when out with a bunch of good friends.

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Don't try to see all these places in one weekend or you'll be sure to pay on Monday, but be sure to keep them in mind. This area offers someplace for almost everyone's taste, and you'll be sure to find a favorite.



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IN THE STUDENT UNION

S. C. News

The Student Legislative Action Center in conjunction with the League of Women Voters will sponsor a voter registration drive for Florida and New York residents who are at least 18 years of age during registration for classes on Saturday, September 11.

"Political Awareness Week" sponsored by the Student Legislative Action Center, September 20th through September 24 will include:

A) Monday and Tuesday, The Philosophy and Religion Club will present Professor John Lachs from Vanderbilt University who will lecture on a topic related to social and political philosophy.

B) Thursday, The S. L. A. C. will present Representative Dick Batchelor of the 43rd district at 6:00 P.M. in Pinehurst (The Student Center For Social Concerns).

C) Friday, The Student Center will present Independent Presidential Candidate Eugene McCarthy at 8:00 P.M. in the Enyart Field House.



Lachs to Speak

Dr. John Lachs, Professor of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, will be the special guest lecturer sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion Club at Rollins College Monday night, September 20 at 8:00 P.M. in the Bush Auditorium, and he will speak on "Individual Rights and the Public Good." Tuesday night, September 21, in the Freshman House at 8:00 P.M., he will lecture on "Mediation and Psychic Distance" at a meeting of the Philosophy and Religion Club.

Dr. Lachs has won several awards at Vanderbilt for excellence in teaching. He is the author of several books and numerous articles, pertaining to ethics, political philosophy and the thought of George Santayana. He is widely acclaimed as a teacher and lecturer and has received government grants to sponsor programs for the general public. He promises to be a very intriguing and interesting lecturer, and the public is welcome and encouraged to attend both lectures.

Soccer Tars to Open Season New Players Boost Team

by: JIM AEBLI

The Rollins soccer team has opened training camp and the players in that camp are sure to bring the national title to Rollins in December. Even though facing one of the toughest schedules in the nation the Rollins boosters are already picked to end up on the top.

Coach of the Tars, Dr. Gordy Howell, who is totally responsible for the growth of Rollins soccer, will be assisted this year by Joe Leeker, a graduate from St. Louis University and star striker for the United States Olympic team.

Heading a list of strong returning Tars are Captains Mike Fogle and John Webbert. Both are seniors and are considered by many as possible All South candidates in 1976. Keeping the defense impregnable again this year are Tom (mad dog) Meyer, All South 1975, Chris Domijon and Andy Thoreson Leeker. At midfield, scheduled competition will find it tough with All South player Marty Wiman, Brazilian great, Enrico Sessarego, the Englishman, John Clixby and American-born, English soccer-educated McCalmont and Eric Coody. Also returning for early practice are Tom (Teddy) Behr

freshman coeds asking questions about soccer and Rollins in general.

An international group of freshmen will be strongly contesting for starting positions and team selection. They are John Byrne of Dublin, Ireland, Peter Porto from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Ed Burger of Wilmington, Delaware, All States Steve Larsen and Lou Mocerri from St. Louis, Missouri, Ed Waters, an American from Brazil and United States national team candidates Dale Smith and Mark Nichole.

Keeping the players in line during their 14 day preseason, and responsible for moral adjustment are managerial experts Bill (Moon) Walsh and Andy (Hotlips) Eberle.

With all this talent, our only possible problem could be disenchantment within this truly championship team. Lack of support on the part of the school just cannot be tolerated. Schedules are posted. Mark the dates on your calendar and come watch your Rollins Tars bring you a national title in 1976, and well known Rollins striker Emmet (Chris Mueller). All upperclass players will be more than happy to share some of their time with (when available) with



Convocation Picnic

on the McKean Hall Lakefront

Sunday, September 12 at 5:00 p.m.

Take Part in the Activities That Make Rollins Tick.

GET INVOLVED!