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Armed Security Soon to Patrol Campus

by: ROBERT O. SUTLEY

Q. Do Rollins Campus Safety Officers carry guns?

A. Yes, seven of the ten officers in the Campus Safety Department do carry side arms.

Q. Why only seven?

A. These officers have attended the Police Academy and having complied with all requirements of the Florida Police Standards Commission have been certified (licensed) to function as a police officer in the state of Florida and have successfully completed all phases of the selection process.

Q. How are these officers selected?

A. Each candidate being considered for the position of Campus Safety Officer is required to:

1. Fill out a detailed [14 page] application which is reviewed by the Director of Campus Safety and the Winter Park Chief of Police. The application is then processed through a very extensive background investigation and upon successful completion the candidate is processed through an extensive polygraph examination [lie detector] by a qualified state licensed polygraph operator.

2. Take a thorough physical examination by a qualified physician, including back x-rays and ekg. The physician's report is forwarded to the Florida Police Standards Commission for their review and approval.

3. Take a stringent written examination administered by the Winter Park Civil Service Board. This examination must be completed with a resulting score of not less than 70%. [Average

score of Campus Safety Officers is 85%]

Upon successful completion of the selection process the candidate is hired and placed on six months probation. Each candidate selected for this position is no less qualified than any candidate qualifying for the Winter Park Police Department.

Q. What brought about the change?

A. Rollins College has a legal and moral obligation to provide adequate protection for all members and visitors of the college. As a residential college, additional obligations are encountered due to demands by around-the-clock inhabitants. Rollins College is a part of the Winter Park community and is somewhat open to the general public. As such Rollins has fallen prey to the same criminal activities as those experienced by the surrounding community. There have been several incidents over the past years that have drawn attention and concern to Rollins College administrators in regard to protection of students, faculty, staff and visitors, from the outside criminal element that has infiltrated the campus.

These incidents include attempted abduction, personal assault and sexual exposure. In one of the attempted abductions a Rollins co-ed was severely assaulted and in at least two of the exposures the assailant gave chase to the co-ed victims in an attempt to assault. Additionally, five arrests have been made on campus of persons wanted on felony charges by other law enforcement agencies. Some of these arrests resulted from



Robert Sutley, Campus Safety

Rollins students reporting suspicious persons on the campus.

Q. When would a Campus Safety Officer draw his side arm in regard to members of the college?

A. Department policies are very specific and strictly enforced in regard to use or display of sidearms. An officer is permitted to draw his sidearm only if death or serious injury to another (or himself) is imminent. Any incident causing a sidearm to be used or drawn (other than for maintenance or training) is immediately investigated and reported to the college president.

Q. What type of firearms training do these officers receive?

A. Our officers are required to qualify with their sidearms at the time they are hired and to requalify at least every thirty days under the standards and supervision of the Winter Park Police Department. Additionally, they receive periodic special training in "Stress Conditioning."

Campus Receives Facelift

by: SHAWNE K. WICKHAM

It's always easy to remark upon what's wrong with our college campus, but how many of you have noticed the many improvements that took place all over campus during the summer? Sure, any upperclassman or woman could tell you of many pleasing additions to the campus that they've noticed, (especially evident at the pool on Saturday afternoons!). But how many of you have noticed, for example, that much of the red curbing around campus has been newly painted? Or, how many have noticed the new utensil canisters in the Beanery? More obvious changes include a new gym floor in the Fieldhouse, the addition of green plants and candy dispen-

sers to the lobby and hallways of McKean Hall, and a new recreation room in New Women's Dorm where the old storage room used to be. Several fraternity and sorority houses are reported to have new furniture, and Pinehurst can claim a triumph in the bathroom improvement department. Rex Beach Hall, now housing the Lighthouse and Fine Arts House programs as well as several independent upperclassmen, shows a marked improvement, with the addition of new carpet, furniture and draperies.

Probably the most striking improvement on campus this year is in the appearance of the Student Union. The false ceiling was removed, revealing the loftily elegant styling of the original high-arched ceiling, and giving the room a much airier, more congenial atmosphere. All of the old carpeting was replaced by green, fresh-looking astroturf, and a multitude of green plants have been placed around the room. The walls and ceilings are newly painted white, with tasteful green and white accents, and even the piano received a paint job. Contemporary yellow and white chair-and-table sets have been placed around the room, along with several new sofas, armchairs and coffee tables. The installment of antique-like air-fans adds just the perfect touch to an already charming room.

With all of these improvements, one would think that these would be the last changes to be seen in the Student Union for a long time to come. Not so. In a recent conversation, the Union's designer, Dale Amlund, who teaches set and costume design here at Rollins and who designs sets for Annie Russell Theatre productions, repeatedly

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Candidate McCarthy To Speak Friday

On January 12, 1975, in Madison, Wisconsin, Eugene McCarthy announced as an Independent Candidate for the presidency of the United States. On September 24, 1976, in Winter Park, Florida, Eugene McCarthy will speak at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse of Rollins College at 8:00 p.m.

Beginning in 1949, Eugene McCarthy represented Minnesota's 4th district in the U. S. House of Representatives for 10 years. While in the House, he worked for tax reform as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and worked to aid migrant workers as a member of the Agriculture Committee. Mr. McCarthy was a founder of the Democratic Study Group, called "McCarthy's Mavericks" in its early days.

In 1958, Eugene McCarthy was elected a U.S. Senator from Minnesota. He was re-elected in

1964. McCarthy served on the Senate Agriculture, Finance, and Foreign Relations Committees, and chaired the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems. Senator McCarthy was opposed to the war in Vietnam, and this opposition led him to challenge Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. McCarthy's dramatic victory in the New Hampshire primary was a contributing factor in Johnson's announcement to withdraw from the nomination race and in the late Bobby Kennedy's decision to enter it. McCarthy also won the primaries in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Oregon, and New York before losing the nomination in the strife-torn Chicago convention to Hubert Humphrey.

Retiring from the Senate in 1970, McCarthy has been teaching, lecturing and writing before his latest attempt at the nation's

highest office. McCarthy terms his candidacy a legitimate attempt at the presidency, "not a protest movement." His role in this election, however, is more realistically reminiscent of George Wallace's in '68. If he continues to pick up support (7-8% in the latest polls), he could make the upcoming election closer than is now expected. Faced with the charges that his candidacy is undermining Carter and the democrats, McCarthy has responded; "I don't see why the democrats have to win; they don't stand for anything anyway."

This always interesting speaker will be at Rollins tonight, September 24, at 8:00 p.m., in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. The lecture is free to Rollins students (bring your I.D.), \$2.00 for the general public, and \$1.00 for the non-Rollins student.

Pro vs. Con; Guns or No Guns

The weapons carried by 5 members of the Rollins security force beginning this fall are for the safety of the officers; not to enable them to murder naughty students.

Purpose behind issuing guns to select members of the force is to insure their safety while they are insuring ours. On numerous occasions, officers patrolling the campus have encountered persons whom, officer John Beaumont explained, "we just don't want to talk to." Occasionally, these persons have been armed.

All 5 members of the force who are now carrying concealed weapons underwent the rigorous police academy training program, and are therefore comparable to Winter Park Police officers in that respect. In addition to this basic qualification, each officer must undergo a monthly re-test to prove that his ability is up to the standard. These officers would not bear arms were they not qualified and trustworthy.

Fear on the part of the students for the misuse of these weapons is a by-product of the philosophy which provided the necessity for them to be carried. Society's recent distrust and hatred for law enforcement officers has made them prime targets for assault. The general campus' assumption that "Security" is to be feared and despised, and that they're all really raving maniacs who are out to bust and hassle the student

body is a misconception and defense mechanism used to justify socially unacceptable actions for which the student was caught.

If students will take the time to consider the actual purpose of our security force and the integrity with which they execute their jobs, it will become easier to accept the somewhat disturbing fact that they are armed. As soon as students realize that in order to do their job, that of protecting the students and upholding campus rules, to the utmost capacity, they themselves must have a means of security, the only effective one of which these days is a gun. Maybe the concern that the guns were to be used to shoot the air out of illegally parked cars' tires so the owner couldn't move it before the tow truck arrived, will be dismissed.

It was a quiet change. Quite properly, it will be the center of a controversy around campus for some time to come. Seven security officers now carry concealed .38 cal. snub nose pistols. Returning upperclassmen were taken by surprise, the initial facts coming in the form of rumors. Many were upset because the President neither sought student opinions before the decision nor informed them before they came back to the situation. Some students overreacted with images of a police state, others

resigned themselves early to the irrevocability of the action; we should do neither.

For those who take the time to listen, a very persuasive case can be made for security's guns. If we were a security officer checking out the Park Ave. building at 3 a.m., we would undoubtedly want the protection of a gun. So, why not rise above our own inborn prejudices about guns and authority and live with the change?

It is a case of balance. On one side, there has been a drastic increase in the potential danger to the student's person by introducing guns on campus. On the other side is the theory that this increase will be more than counteracted by the increase in real protection that security will now be able to provide. Upon consideration, however, side one must be considered to carry the most weight for Rollins College.

Prior to the issuance of guns, if an outside felon were to be on campus for any reason, he would be here with the knowledge of the unarmed status of security. He would have no reason to use a firearm in his possession and, more importantly, would not even have a reason to be carrying weapons in the first place. The success of London's bobbies is a classic, though a bit overused, illustration of this line of reasoning. By putting guns in the hands of security, a like response can be expected from the criminals.

Consider the following ex-

ample. A drunken student gets in an argument with a security guard and takes a swing at him. The head of security, Robert Sutley realizes this incident is bound to happen and has issued strict orders that a gun should never be drawn in such a case. We would hope not. What if the student succeeds in decking the officer, though, and knocks him unconscious? Last year, the security man would have had a sore jaw for a week and the student would have had to answer for his actions at a later date. This year the student would have a gun at his disposal, maybe for a little target practice or maybe just to impress his friends, and the previously embarrassing situation will be turned into a potentially dangerous one.

Uncertainty. This should be the primary objection to the gun on campus. No matter how skilled the officer is in handling himself and the gun, an unknown factor is introduced into a situation. How will he react under stress? Every year, hundreds of innocent people are shot by police because the lawmen misjudged a situation. Many people want to forget Kerner State, but the incident must be remembered as a lesson in the uncertainty of how some people will react under trying conditions. Why risk it? In case of severe disturbances, Winter Park police have a three minute response time. The danger is not the one reason to keep guns out of the hands of security. We are in contact with security every day, and, for the most part, enjoy a good rapport with them. The authoritarian image of their new guns can only strain that relationship. The cons outweigh the pros. The guns are not warranted by the facts of violence on campus. So let's get rid of the students' uneasiness by getting rid of the guns.

Statement of Purpose

The Sandspur has never had a closely defined editorial format, formula, or publishing concept to which it has had to restrict itself, preferring instead to lend itself to the range of imagination and intelligence of its many and respective editors as to the way, shape, and form in which it was edited, compiled, and published.

Being the oldest collegiate student publication in the State of Florida, the Sandspur has always had faculty advisors (and more recently, a Publications Union) to which it is directly responsible, but never censors; rather, the student Editor-in-Chief has always exercised his or her own discretion, taste, and judgement regarding his or her particular editorial formula.

We have sought and will continue to seek to attempt to maintain our standards compatibly with those expressed in the Statement and Purpose of the College, particularly,

"Rollins fulfills its purpose when the encounter of the person with the world is kept at the center of the College's concern. So that the student may comprehend and fulfill his task in shaping the future, Rollins seeks to broaden his understanding of influences that have shaped the present and to develop intellectual competence, personal effectiveness, and methods by which knowledge can be discovered and applied....Within this setting the College hopes to

enlarge the individual's awareness of his capabilities and limitations, stimulate his alertness to contemporary issues and events, deepen his sensitivity to beauty, and contribute to his physical well-being....We want the members of the College's community to appreciate the values of various cultures and institutions and as responsible participants, to identify and correct deficiencies in social structures....Our central goal at Rollins is the development of the intellectual maturity desired by persons not simply seeking for ways to get along, but for ways to realize more of the human potential."

Our content will not be restricted to campus news alone. Not only is there not enough news of interest and importance to justify an issue devoted entirely to campus news, but the overall intellectual and aesthetic value of the publication would, within this limitation, be deadened. Instead, we will attempt to give an overall look at the different aspects of life in the world, the United States, Central Florida, Winter Park, and the campus itself as seen through the eyes of members of the Rollins community.

Most importantly and finally, our central purpose is the utilization of creative energy into the skillful expression of intelligence and interest by means of the printed word.

The Rollins Sandspur welcomes letters to the editor on controversial and other types of topics interesting to our readers. Requirements for publishable material include an absence of slander and obscenity. All letters must be signed, and we will publish according to space available - at the discretion of the editor.

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Dissatisfaction Voiced Over Recent Campus Issues

Faculty's Value as Educators Questioned

Dear Editor,

During Monday's faculty meeting I was enlightened to the fact that much of the Rollins faculty are not educators but mere teachers. And the difference between them and me was not any special insight or ability to perceive the world in a rational way. The difference was that they were qualified to **teach** a specific subject. I had always held the idealistic opinion that all college faculty would be educators. Educators are people who are not only concerned with what they teach the students but what the students teach them. Educators are concerned with a total educational experience, not the one dimensional classroom situation. They are concerned with the students needs outside the classroom because they understand how the extra curriculum is so importantly related to it. However, in reaction to a discussion concerning the alternative housing programs, which are aimed at extending the educational experience into residential life, it was obvious that many of the faculty were more concerned about getting home and eating dinner than to consider this important educational issue. One faculty member was satisfied with being unsure about the academic atmosphere and didn't want to be hassled with any new possibilities of improvement. One educator brought up a tame resolution asking the faculty to support alternative housing and its positive contributions to a liberal arts program. Well it was time for the teachers to stand up and say for the umpteenth time how we don't know enough about

it so we better put it off again. Faculty forums were encouraged so that the faculty might become aware of what alternative housing is all about. But isn't it obvious that the only ones who would attend the faculty forums would be those who already know what is going on? It all appears so much clearer now. As I observed the various faculty members who were speaking out about their

concern for the existence of alternative housing I found there to be no coincidence at who these people were. Almost without exception they were the people who are considered the educators at Rollins. They have reputations as the best faculty, most involved with the college and most involved with their students. And although as a supporter of alternative housing I have felt frust-

rated and angry during the past few months, I find myself feeling very good about my involvement in the cause because the support by the educators on this campus is so inspiring. I want to thank those people who enable me to keep the faith in my educational ideals and to keep striving for them. Educators out there, you know who you are. **THANKS.**

IVAN FLEISHMAN

Method Behind Armed Security Decision Questioned

To the students of Rollins College

The decision has been made to allow campus security to carry guns. This decision was made after over two years of argument - but it seems only the students were not consulted.

We are now told this is for the protection of students and of campus security, (not from students but from undesirable types who DO come on campus, sometimes armed) late at night. To support this decision it is pointed out that other schools in Florida have armed security. (Please note other schools also don't have armed security.) There have been attempted rapes, from non-Rollins people, on campus. It is also true groups of non-Rollins people come on campus, often intent on trouble. Security must confront these groups and it is argued that a gun will provide a threat so that these people will cause no trouble, (including assaulting the officer). The suggestion of two man patrols was rejected partly be-

cause of cost and because statistics show more officers are injured when patrolling in pairs. It seems people feel more threatened when two officers approach, and respond to the threat. (Isn't a gun more of a threat to these people than two officers?) Only qualified police will carry guns, only at night, concealed, and using ammunition specifically chosen for this purpose.

Others will debate the need for this decision, but more important than allowing guns on campus is how this decision was made. Two years ago, I remember, the idea was proposed and both students and faculty loudly protested. Nothing more was publicly said, but **THE GUNS WERE PURCHASED ANYWAY!** It seems in an issue this important the students or their elected representatives should have been informed. The decision was finally made this summer, along with others, with no student participation, (to my knowledge). The "if we do this during the summer and it's here when the students return

they'll simply accept it. It would be harder during school" attitude was taken. Of course it would be harder, students and faculty would demand a voice in this matter.

Guns will not be carried for the next few weeks since some equipment has not arrived. I suggest that during this time students, faculty, and the administration be polled as to their opinions on this. Further, Mr. Sutley and whom ever was responsible for this should come before the Rollins Senate and/or Student Government to explain in detail the need for the guns, the cost, all those factors pro and con relating to the decision, and why the students had no voice in this.

As a student member of the Senate I would like your opinions on this so that I may represent them in the Senate.

Sincerely,
John Durkee
Box 1502

"Gator" Threat Causes Stir

by: DAVID SKIDMORE

Normally peaceful Lake Virginia, which adjoins the Rollins campus, has become a center of fear and concern for nearby residents. It seems that alligators residing in the lake have taken it upon themselves to decrease the local dog population.

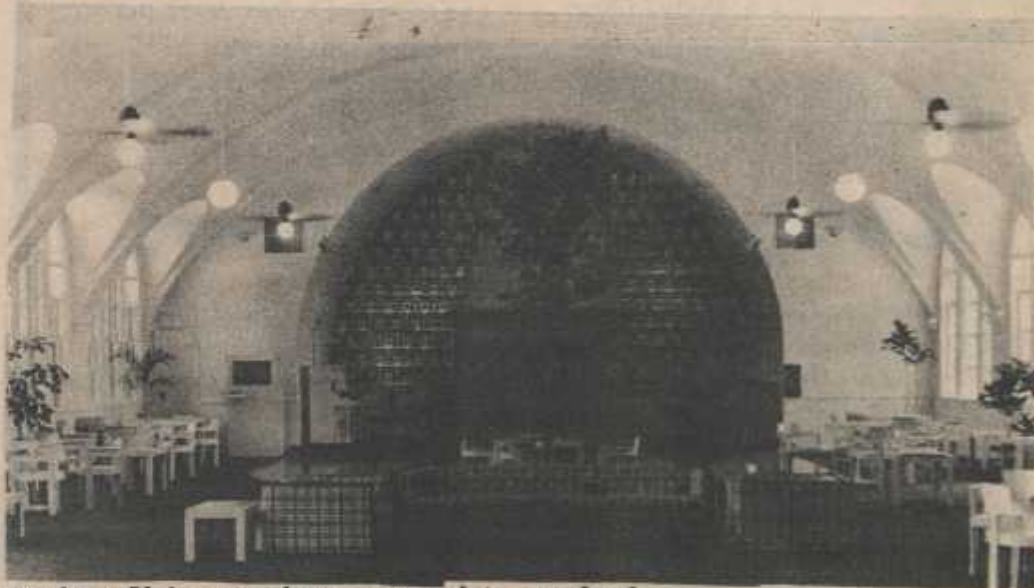
The alligators attacked a Labrador Retriever early this summer, a German Shepherd three weeks ago, and most recently killed an English sheep dog on September 12. No attacks on humans have been reported and the alligators caused little problem to lakeside homeowners before this year. However, the recent dog attacks have raised serious concern over the safety of small children as well as other pets. Alligators feed mainly on fish and do not normally attack humans or animals although they can be provoked by dogs or unknowing children. Rollins skiers should take special care to avoid contact with the gators.

Winter Park City Manager, Bob Proctor says that local authorities are working on the theory that a certain alligator, said to be the largest in the lake, is responsible for all three dog attacks as well as killing several of the lakes' ducks. In hopes of solving the problem, a trap has

been set for the dangerous gator. When caught, the gator will be relocated to a lake where no threat to humans is present.

The alligator was once an endangered species. They were killed for the valuable hides but strict laws preventing their destruction have allowed Florida's alligator population to increase dramatically. Central Florida, spotted with numerous lakes, has seen an increase in the number of confrontations between homeowners and gators in recent years.

stressed that this is only the beginning of the fulfillment of plans for the Union which began immediately after classes ended last May. At that time, Dean Wanda Russell asked Professor Amlund to present his ideas for the Union's renovations. He did so, and immediately after his proposals were accepted by President Critchfield, his creativity and vast designing experience took over. Mr. Amlund says that the furniture presently located in the Union is not permanent, but is, rather, a temporary replacement until the funds for the completion of renovations can be raised. When this is accomplished, our Union will be complete with a new white brick tile



Student Union receives a complete overhaul.

Facelift for Rollins Campus

entrance, round wrought-iron pedestal tables with high-backed "ice-cream parlor type" chairs, and lounge sofas of off-white rattan with sea-blue cushions. Professor Amlund also has several ideas for a future television viewing room, in the location of the old refreshment counter.

Expressing his faith in Rollins students, Professor Amlund says he strongly differs with those who feel that it is foolish to invest in such quality furnishings. He firmly believes that the Union, when completed, will be a great source of pride for Rollins students and thus will be treated with all due respect. Amlund remarked upon how the Union is

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one of the first buildings viewed by new students and their parents and should thus provide a favorable impression. Finally, he expressed his hope that the Union would become a more frequent place to go for students, faculty, and employees, for an a friendly atmosphere that is conducive to relaxing or socializing.

With the many fall-time activities just beginning, it is only natural to have missed some of the exterior changes at Rollins. However, next time you're returning from a class, heading for the pool, or on your way to a party, stop for just a second and look around you. You just might be pleasantly surprised!

College Offers Foreign Films

Are you sick of movies with nothing to offer but vibrating seats? Have you had enough of hours of cops and robbers? If so, you will be relieved to know that you will have the chance to view some of the greater moments of foreign films right here at Rollins College in the Bush Auditorium for the minimal fee of \$15. for the series of ten classics, or \$2. each at the door.

The opportunity comes to Rollins through a joint effort by the Lock Haven Art Center and the Arts Guild of the Council of Arts and Sciences, a group which promotes art and science in the community, and the Rollins College Film Committee. This is a non-profit organization so the entrance fee is just enough to cover the price of the films.

Confident that Rollins students will take advantage of the opportunity to view foreign films, a good turn out is expected. Remember many of these films never reach the Orlando area. So, grab some popcorn and take

advantage of a truly mind expanding experience.

The series runs as follows:
Sept. 26 - 4:00 P.M.

Day For Night - Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film; Truffaut's film about a film.

Oct. 10 - 4:00 p.m.

Cries and Whispers - Ingmar Bergman's most touching sensitive film about love.

Oct. 24 - 4:00 p.m.

Lacombe Lucien - Story of child collaborationist during Nazi era. Confirms Louis Malle as France's best director.

Nov. 7 - 4:00 p.m.

The Shop on Main Street 1966 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film, sublimely directed by Jan Kadar.

Nov. 21 - 4:00 p.m.

The Damned - rare experience by Lucchino Visconti; most effective film of the decadence of the Nazi period.

Dec. 5 - 4:00 p.m.

Amarcord - Fellini's latest film about Fascist Italy, nominated

for Academy Award's Best Foreign Film.

Dec. 19 - 4:00 p.m.

Z - Academy Award winner, National Society of Film Critic's Award. Costa-Gravas' fascinating masterpiece.

Jan. 2 - 4:00 p.m.

Firemen's Ball - One of the funniest movies to come from Europe. Milos Foreman's delightful parody-fable.

Jan. 16 - 4:00 p.m.

The Blue Angel - The most celebrated of all German sound films, stands timeless in film history.

Jan. 30 - 4:00 p.m.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis - One of De Sica's finest films, Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film.

Anyone wishing to participate



should send a check of \$15 payable to Rollins College Film Committee to:

Mrs. Clyde Brady
c/o The Council of Arts & Sciences
810 E. Rollins Street
Orlando, Florida 32803

Candide Cast Chosen

The first production of the Annie Russell Theatre season will be a musical version of Candide. Try-outs for parts in the play were held September 13 and 14 and the resulting cast list appears below.

Pangloss	Grover Gardner
Candide	Tracy Scott, David Bass
Paquette	Sandy Hardy
Cunegonde	Cary Boyd
	Polly Miller
Maximillian	Bev Johnson
Old Lady	Valerie Jahn
Men:	Norm Gilbert, Bob Moore, Jim McCall, Chip John-

son, David Ward, Richard Anderson, Tom Joyner, Alec Scribner, and David Pearson.

Women: Denise Coppenhaver, Alice Galloway, Holly Delanoy, Judy Johnson, Sloan Sparkman, Cathy Casselberry, Melaney Holder, Cindy Keefe, Adriane Rosenthal, and Kathy Taylor.

The Theatre Department extends an open invitation to anyone who has a free hour per day or per week to help with sets, props, painting, or costumes. Shop hours are 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.

Center Plans Events

The Student Center has a great fall term planned for you! Proof of this is our first lecture - a Presidential candidate! Independent Presidential Candidate Eugene McCarthy will be speaking in the Fieldhouse on Friday, September 24, at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the lecture, as to all Student Center events, is free to Rollins students. Be sure to bring your I.D.

The Films Committee has a super line-up for this fall. **Blazing Saddles** will be shown on Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25. **The Longest Yard** will be shown on Friday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 2. Generally, films are shown

at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium. However, the Friday, Sept. 24 showing of **Blazing Saddles** may be at a different time to avoid conflicting with the Eugene McCarthy lecture. Look for posters which will be put up with the correct times.

Don't forget the Harry Chapin concert on October 7! A limited number of free tickets will be available to Rollins students next week. Remember, the concert is to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, and any donation you care to make would be welcome and appreciated!

Chapin Benefit Concert, Oct. 7

On October 7, 1976, Harry Chapin and Vern Hall will perform a benefit concert at Rollins. The concert, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Tickets will be \$5.50 each; however, a limited number of free tickets will be available to Rollins students. You must have your I.D. with you to pick up your

ticket in the Student Center next week (look for posters telling dates and times). Any donation you care to make would be greatly appreciated, and could be made at this time. Remember, the purpose of the concert is to benefit MDAA.

If you wish to bring a guest, tickets may be purchased at the Public Relations office (Bush 103) or at the Fieldhouse for \$5.50 each.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

Choir Encounters Fun Abroad

Friendship Ambassadors, Inc. sponsored the Rollins Chapel Choir for a three week concert tour in Poland in June. During their stay, the choir performed in eight concerts throughout the country and toured historical and cultural points of interest.

Thirty-eight members of the Rollins choir chose to take the trip which was mainly funded through donations and performances given during the 1975-76 school year. In addition, each student provided \$400 toward the trip.

Headed by choir director, Alexander Anderson, the group departed from New York City on May 31 and travelled with four other groups touring Poland. Their first stop was a five-day stay in Warsaw where they saw the beautiful restored architecture of Old Town Warsaw and ventured to Chopin's birthplace. Everyone in the group seemed to agree that the high point of Warsaw was a concert given at a nursing home on the outskirts of the city. Its residents welcomed them with open arms and offered personal gifts of thanks, including gold chains and hand-crochet work.

From Warsaw The group moved to Lodz, Poland's textile center. While in Lodz, they had the opportunity to attend a performance of the opera, "The Gypsy Baron."

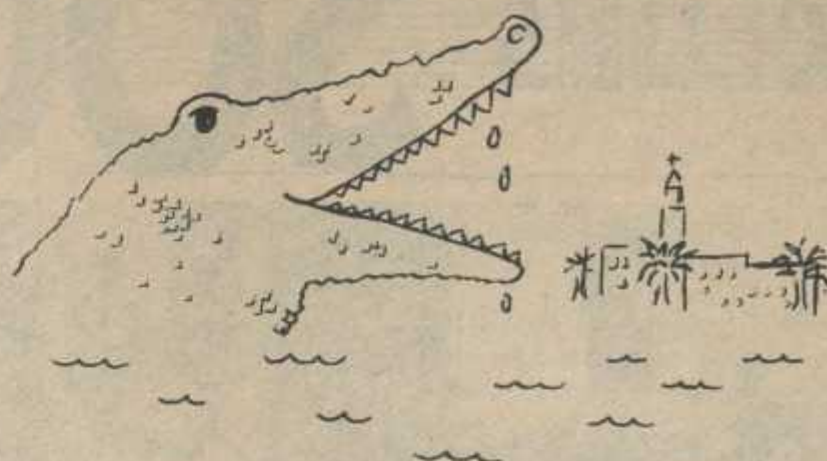
Perhaps one of the most exciting cities for the choir was Szczecin, one of Poland's main port cities with direct access to the Baltic Sea. A modern French-built hotel hosted them with Americanized accommodations. In addition, hydro-boats provided transportation to the beaches of the Baltic Sea. The Chapel choir was fortunate to hear the famous Szczecin Technical University choir, and Szczecin's choir entertained Rollins at their student center for an evening of spirits and dancing. The two groups made an immediate friendship.

Other cities on the concert tour itinerary included the Polish spa

Ciechocinek, Wloclawek, Torun, and Bydgoszcz, the scene of the Bloody Sunday massacre during World War II.

The trip ended with an exciting stay in Gdansk on the shoreline of the Baltic Sea. Gdansk's Old Town architecture provided an unforgettable atmosphere for mingling with the Poles and understanding their history and culture. It was from Gdansk that the group made an excursion to Stutthoff Concentration Camp. A one-time prisoner of the camp led the tour and related his tragic and dramatic experiences of confinement at Stutthoff.

After a 13-hour delay in Shannon, Ireland due to an air strike, Rollins Chapel Choir returned to LaGuardia airport on June 21. It was an extremely meaningful experience for them to share their music with the people of Poland, and the trip will surely always be remembered.



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Rollins Past Revealed in Present

BY: KAREN CAMELO

.....When Rollins was first established, Nov. 4, 1885, upon the shores of Lake Virginia, the story goes that the whole area was a bloom with oleander blossoms. Thus, the birght, rose-pink of the oleander was adopted as the College colors. The color, pink, is said to have been selected by Mrs. Hooker the founding presidents wife.

Then on December 20, 1894, the first issue of the Sandspur ran an Editorial by an Art teacher, Amy Dalrymple discrediting the color as not adequate to express "dignity, strength, and stability," though quite appropriate for "girls' evening dresses and sacques for young babies." The editorial went on! "A charming combination of colors are royal blue and gold, each color giving force to the other by contrast..." with such a persuasive campaign in favor of the new colors, the college officially accepted Royal Blue and

Gold, on May 30, 1895, as the official college colors.

.....The requirements for Admission to Rollins College in 1886 were very high, the standards being those of the New England colleges. Candidates for admission to the college department were required to give evidence of thorough preparation in Latin and Greek, a knowledge of French, Arithmetic, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Physiology, Physical Geography, Rhetoric, Ancient and Modern Political Geography, History of Rome, Greece and the United States, and of the Medieval Period. It is not surprising that enrollment in the college was small; such entrance requirements could scarcely be achieved in any preparatory school in the state.

.....The original college seal, adopted at organization was composed of a hand grasping a flaming torch and the motto "sit Lux" - Here is Light.

On Feb. 25, 1908, this being considered too conventional, the Board of Trustees adopted a new seal designed by Miss Grace Lainhart, an art teacher. Still used today, it shows the rising sun and the motto "Fiat Lux" --let there be light, which was felt best expressed the purpose of Rollins.

.....All Rollins athletic teams have borne the nickname TARS since 1917. In that World War I year, a small naval training vessel was stationed in Lake Virginia. Because of the war, our armed services so severely impoverished the Rollins male population, that there were only 10, ten males enrolled at the time. The Rollins co-eds, plagued by the lack of available men, took an immediate interest in the sharply dressed shipmen. The girls soon labeled them "TARS." And after the war, the epithet remained popular and soon transferred to our athletic teams. The Rollins Varsity Teams before this time were called the "Blue and Gold" but soon adopted the new title.

Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs" Violent Student Viewer Finds Merit in Film

by: MICHELE McPHILLIPS

'Straw Dogs' starring Dustin Hoffman is not a fun movie to watch: 'Straw Dogs' is an incredibly violent film; It is also a very good one. Director and screenwriter Sam Peckinpah's reasons for filming 'Straw Dogs' are varied and multitudinous. Basically, however, the concept behind this movie is that man needs rites of violence to survive.

Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of an American scientist living and working in Scotland on a research

grant was unequivocally accurate. Susan George was excellent as Dustin Hoffman's sluttish wife.

In an effort to prove his point that violence is necessary and vital to man, Peckinpah makes his characters effect things that are contrary to their basic personalities. Dustin Hoffman's character is an example of this type of role reversal. In the film Mr. Hoffman is a basically quiet man who is pushed to the point of no return. When pushed to his point of tolerance, Hoffman discovers that violence is a neces-

sary part of life.

Although I don't endorse excessive violence I felt that it was necessary to this movie's success. As much as I hate to admit it, I have to give credit to Sam Peckinpah for a job well done. Peckinpah's use of the flashback technique was superb for it helped build suspense and involved the audience to a greater degree. The cinematography work in 'Straw Dogs' was excellent; color and close-ups were also particularly effective.

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Sig Eps Rush Freshwomen

Rising at the crack of dawn on a Saturday morning was hardly the high point in the day, but the beach party given by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was well worth the loss of a few hours of sleep for most freshman girls. After being loaded into cars, jeeps, vans, and other available transportation, we arrived at New Smyrna Beach. The first moments of activity entailed the spreading out of towels and the oiling of one hundred and fifty bodies. Passersby must have undoubtedly thought that we were from an all girls' school as the ratio of women to men was no less than 25 to 1.

In addition to the two kegs of

beer provided, there was also an abundance of diet soda. It seems the Sig Ep's are helping us destroy the precedent that all freshman girls gain weight. Entertainment was provided by Sig Ep's. The girls looked on as the Greeks displayed their athletic abilities in rousing games of football and frisbee throwing. However, the footballs and frisbees were frequently belted into the crowd of unsuspecting freshman girls; fortunately no casualties were reported. Florida rains brought the sun, suds, and good times to an end. We climbed back into the cars and drove back to Rollins, leaving the remnants of the good times behind.

Scabby Offers Advice

Dear Scabby,

I am a freshman girl here at Rollins College and find myself in a dynamic dilemma! There seem to be various customs & conventions that I should be more aware of. Could you please fill me in on a few of these pertinent postulates?

Signed,
Dumbfounded

Dear Dumbfounded,

Don't despair, you may be found dumb now, but soon your dilemmas will dissipate. Here are some of the customs & conventions you asked about:

Go to all the soccer games, study the players, and wish that your legs were half as great as theirs.

Don't ask an upperclassman if

Tend to be a bit suspicious if a fraternity guy invites you up to there are really dead people under the stones on the walk of Fame.

Ask a Phi Delt to take you to the fourth floor of the house.

Spend your entire freshman and sophomore years checking into other schools and telling everyone that you can't wait to transfer. Then, be the first one back your junior year.

Just because you're a chick don't lay eggs on the Sig Ep steps.

Don't leave your name on a discarded Domino's Pizza box if you throw it out in the hall.

Beware of "Purple Jesus Punch," it doesn't have redeeming qualities.

Have the figure of Raquel Welch and the self-confidence of Jane Fonda if you want to go to the pool in a bikini.

Feel free to stay out late on Saturday night, Mills Memorial Morgue doesn't open until 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Always wear a robe or get dressed for fire drills, it helps prevent "fire Thrills."

Refrain from and avoid asking the age-old question, "Why don't people date at Rollins?" After, 90 years, the question has gotten a bit redundant.

Freshmen Chasis Rated

Have you ever felt like a new car? I don't mean owning one - I mean actually being one? Don't laugh, it's possible and if you haven't ever felt that way, the feeling really isn't bad. During my first two weeks at Rollins, I've never felt more like a model SL-102 in my whole life. If you could imagine the number of eyeballs that survey the chasis - and the comments! (Not directly, but loud enough to hear). "Wow! Would I like to own that piece!" Or "Take a look at that set of fenders, will you!" One also receives the V.I.P. treatment. At night, you're always on the road, only pausing long enough to refill the tank at the pub, before roaring off to Chase or to Harpers or wherever. There is never the worry of being "left at home sitting in the garage." So how long will this treatment last? Hopefully, as long as the tires don't bald and the engine keeps running!"

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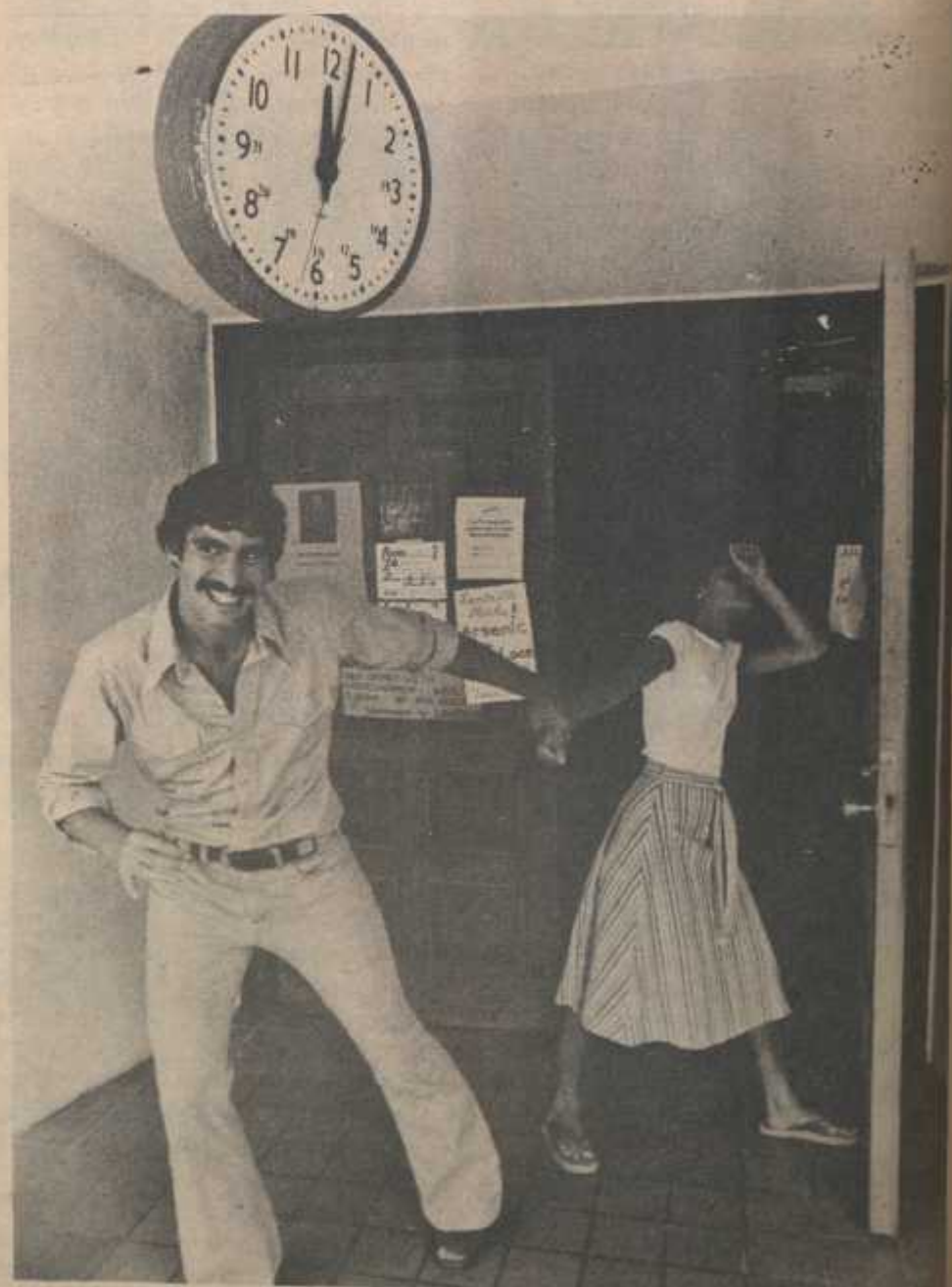
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Toward a New View of the State

by: ROBERT BRADLEY JR.

"The state is the great fiction by which everybody tries to live at the expense of everyone else."
Frederic Bastiat [1801-1850]

The state is the intellectual's sacred cow. All complaints with present conditions stem either from the state not intervening or the state not intervening in the most desired way. These intellectuals, mainly college and university professors, confirm the above assertion in the contemporary classroom. The academic economist constantly searches for that optimum fiscal/monetary mix of government policy. The professor of philosophy jumps from his ethical end to its governmental implementation always bypassing the economic choice of means. The sociologist

studies the problems of the present "mixed economy" as being the result of the bad private sector half, a half needing government correction. And the historian, lastly, interprets economic freedom, *laissez-faire*, as the trouble maker and government intervention as the trouble breaker. Not that the above "intellectual bodyguards of the state" endorse all government actions, but rather that they affirm a type of government action *per se*.

To answer the question of "why" is not the purpose of this article. One hears the "scientific" reasons daily in the social science classrooms. Rather, this tract is intended to introduce those who are getting suspicious of the "benevolent" state and its "selfless" public servants to the idea that the state, not voluntary actions, messes up human plans

of improvement. This, of course, is presently a minority view and involves the radical proposal of shutting down a lot of downtown Washington D.C. But this view, in this writer's opinion, has theories that deserve a hearing along side the present pro-government ones.

What are these libertarian theories of the state? Briefly they are that historically the state was founded out of violence and not "social contract," that presently the state is maintained by a small intellectual-businessman-politician power structure at the expense of the majority's welfare, that the discipline of economics, the backbone of the state, theoretically is based on bad assumptions, and finally that as a moral principle force can not be initially used with human beings. And with these theories, the state becomes either funny or cruel in

its clumsy attempts to solve its own problems. This is the novel view of the state, and a promising one too since ideas have long had a history of outliving governments themselves.

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Hi! What's your name? Where you from dude? How was your summer? Really. Mine was a bummer. Hey! Wanna drop by my place for a drink? Party? Tomorrow night? Tonight? Today? How's a brew at the Pub Cook ya? Do you like your roommate? The rules? The people? Who doesn't. Where are you from again? Hey! Wow man look at her...Hi! What's your name?

Well everyone and everybody knows that everyone asks these questions during the days of September at Jolly Rolly Colly. HEY! Eliminate Hasseling! Please! For the benefit of all student life answer those questions! They are the most important questions anyone will ask anyone this year! They are the foundations for all relationships from here in and here out.....

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Eleven New Members on College Staff

by: LIZ MAZUR

In addition to all the new freshmen faces on campus, the Rollins College Office of the Provost has announced eleven more. The faces of the newly appointed faculty members for the 1976-77 school year.

Rollins College faculty and students welcome the following new educators:

Mr. George Bailey, former part-time teacher at universities and colleges in the Miami vicinity, has joined the Rollins' Department of Philosophy and Religion for one year. He will teach two classes in both the fall and spring terms. Mr. Bailey received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Miami where he is presently pursuing his doctorate.

Dr. Frank Dasse has been commissioned a one year interim assignment as Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. Skilled in numerous fields, Dr. Dasse has published substantial articles. He is also involved in consulting work con-

cerning citrus and agricultural economics.

Dr. Kathryn Edwards has been named as Assistant Professor in Rollins' Department of Biology. Dr. Edwards was recognized for her outstanding achievement when she received the Coker Fellowship. **American Men and Women in Science** also lists her name.

Dr. Dean Falk has been designated as Assistant Professor in the Behavioral Science Department for one year. Dr. Falk attended the University of Illinois where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She fulfilled her Ph.D. studies at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Steve Kane has been selected to be Assistant Professor in the Theatre Arts Department. Mr. Kane graduated from Rollins College in the class of 1961. Highly experienced in his field, Mr. Kane has had professional jobs teaching, acting, and producing throughout Los Angeles and New York.

Mr. Thomas D. Lairson has been appointed instructor in the Department of Political Science

for one year. The University of Kentucky granted Mr. Lairson his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Of late, composing his Ph.D. dissertation and teaching at Centre College has occupied Mr. Lairson's time.

Mr. John W. McCall, a Florida native, has been designated as Instructor in Rollins' Department of Economics and Business Administration. Mr. McCall graduated from the University of Florida where he went on to become a State of Florida Certified Public Accountant. He served Daytona Beach Junior College as Chief Accountant, and taught Rollins business administration students as an adjunct instructor for three years.

Dr. Harry H. Morall has been named Assistant Dean of Education and Associate Professor of Education. A Winter Park native, Dr. Morall is very informed as an instructor and school administrator in the Orlando, Miami, and surrounding regions.

Ms. Carolyn Planck has joined the Speech and Communications Department for one year as a full-time instructor. Ms. Planck

taught on a part-time basis at Rollins for two years. Ms. Planck worked to gain her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Purdue University.

Dr. Paul Schauwecker has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. Dr. Schauwecker's career was in the Air Force. He studied at Louisiana Tech University after retiring where he pursued his doctorate. Schauwecker remained at Louisiana Tech where he taught full-time for 15 years.

Dr. Heather Jo Slemmer, future author of a text on Intermediate Microeconomics, has joined Rollins her love of research. Slemmer acquired her B.S. degree from San Francisco State University. Texas A & M University granted her a Ph.D. Dr. Slemmer was an instructor at Florida Technological University for six years.

The new faculty members represent a broad spectrum of interests and storehouses of information. Here's to the best of all academic years!

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Faculty Includes Grads

by: DEBBY BEARD

Amidst the incoming freshmen and new students are a number of new faculty, including three new assistant graduates in the English department. One new face, Mr. Paul Blice, graduated four years ago from Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania with a B.A. in radio and television. He then went on to Washington D.C., where he did two years of graduate study in Theology. Congratulations are extended to Mr. Blice for taking the big step on Friday! He and his new wife, formerly Carolyn MacDowell, are now living in College Park, Orlando. When asked how he likes Rollins so far, he replied that, "It really is exciting to be back at college again!"

Also teaching freshman english

is Miss Linda Hoenstine who graduated from Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. She has an A.B. in English (which is very similar to the B.A.) and is only six weeks away from receiving her M.A.T. As her first college teaching experience, Miss Hoenstine is enjoying it very much and says that, "the kids at Rollins are really nice to work with."

Lastly, is Mrs. Carol Kanar, who graduated from the University of Florida in Gainesville. She has received her B.A. in English and her Masters (from Rollins) in education. Worked into her schedule of teaching, are literature classes and ballet lessons, keeping her very busy. After being at Rollins for two weeks, Mrs. Kanar has found it to be an interesting experience as the students are very responsive.

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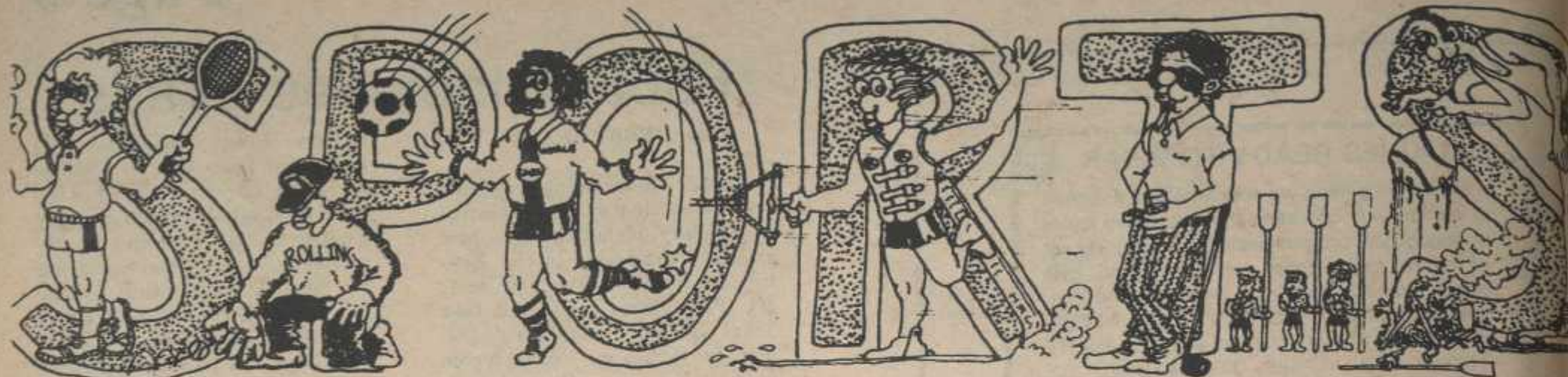
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Women's Varsity Tennis Team anticipates good year.



Women's Sports Opportunities Abound For Fall

by: ANNE d'ADESKY
TENNIS

As we look to the future, the 1976-77 womens' tennis season, the forecast looks strong. Following in traditional Rollins policy, Coach Ginny Mack has recruited a fresh crop of talent among the new faces as well as returning players from last year.

Among the returnees are Nancy Yeargin, Rollins' #1 player, who had an excellent

tournament record this summer, winning the National amateur Clay Court doubles championships and reaching the quarter-finals in singles. She was also a finalist in the Southern Collegiate in both singles and doubles and was selected to the USTA All-American team, as well as the junior Federation Cup team. Nancy also qualified for the US Open at Forest Hills by defeating three professionals and reached the second round.

Nicole Marors, also had a good summer, capturing the junior Canadian Closed in both singles and doubles and reaching the semi-finals in the junior Canadian Open. She played in the Junior Wimbledon and performed well in several tournaments in Europe.

Felicia Hutnick, Anne d'Adesky, and Lynn Welch, the Maine Junior Champ, are also returning to play for Rollins, and will be joined by two players who show great promise - freshman Mary Lynn Smisson and Dundee Davis. Mary Lynn, from Columbus, Ga., is currently ranked #3 in the South and recently reached the round of 16 in the Grass Court Nationals. She hopes to be ranked among the top 25 women in the nation. Dundee (from Jacksonville) who has been working with John Newcombe at his tennis camp this summer, is one of the top women players in the state.

They, along with freshman Nancy Nevaizer (#4 ranked Mid-Atlantic), Lisa Spinnenweber (#23 in Florida) and returnees Sheila Peck, Pat Loret de Mola, Kim Sestok, and others sport a fine record of performance, and will bring to Rollins, hopefully, a strong season and exciting tennis for all to enjoy!

GOLF

This is a new year for womens' golf at Rollins and they look forward to it with anticipation. Despite the loss of two of their top players from last season, Kate Kennedy and Pam Clark, the womens' team promises to be

good. Led by #1 player, T. Thomson, and coached by Justice, the team will include many of last years' varsity players, among them, Liz Rutledge, Laura Lecker, Sally Roy, Kem Cobb, and Necki Williams. They will be joined this fall by freshman Julie Sherry and January by freshman Julie Thomson - who have (five and four handicaps respectively).

The team will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. for the Lady Seale Invitational, Oct. 11/12, followed by the Falconette Invitational on Oct. 25-26 in Miami. Lady Gator Invitational, Gainesville, in November (11/12) as well as the University of South Florida's Womens Invitational Golf Tournament on the two second of November.

INTRAMURALS

The 1976-77 Womens' Intramural sports program begins this week with basketball heading the list of activities this fall. All women are invited to participate. Whether you're in a sorority, independent, or a freshman, come out and support your team. Intramurals are always great fun, and a great way to get rid of those extra beers you drank in the Pub the night before. Games will be Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at 4:15 (8:00 at Miami) from Oct. 15 on) Check with your representatives for game times and schedules.

VOLLEYBALL

There have been some changes in womens sports at Rollins this year - the newest change being the addition of volleyball to current varsity sports curriculum for women. Last years' womens' golf coach, Peggy Jarnigan, is taking over the program and turning the golf program over to Joe Justice. This will enable her to devote her coaching skills to volleyball, which incidentally, is an exceptionally strong in volleyball that she brought a Rollins team to the state championships in 1972-73...to the new program. Jarnigan looks with hope and excitement to a new season in volleyball.

Practices will be Wed., Thurs. and Sun. nights at 7:00 p.m. with the first game being Oct. 15 against teams from Seminole University, Daytona, and Jacksonville University. There will be a state tournament in Lakeland Nov. 11-13. Coach Jarnigan looks at the season as a building block and is hoping for support and participation from all interested girls please come to these practices, which are open (no experience needed) or call Coach Jarnigan in the gym extension 2366.

Tars Split in Baltimore

Vital Challenge This Saturday

by: JIM AEBLI

The Rollins Tars lost their first game of the season last Friday. Facing a tough road trip with a young squad put the Tar Booters up against odds they could not match. U.M.B.C. took advantage of a quick goal and a strong wind to hold Rollins away from their net the entire game. The Tars had opportunities as they dominated second half action with Mike Fogle able to come up from his back line position to assist in the attack. His crosses were potent but bad luck and hard defense handed the Tars a cold 1-0 loss in their opener.

On Saturday it looked as if fate was going to send the Tars home without a victory on the road for the first time in nine years. After an own goal and an unlucky rebound the Tars found themselves down 2-0 at half. There

was no way this Rollins team was going home shutout twice. Playing like the championship team they are, the Tars fought back to first tie, then defeat U. of Va. in overtime. Goals were tallied by Lou Mocer, Steve Larsen and Andy Leeker. Rollins come home a winner with three unanswered goals in the second half sending U. of Va. home with a 3-2 loss.

Their next test comes this weekend. Saturday the Tars will vie for another win against U. of N.C. (Wilmington). This is a definite must game for the division II NCAA bid. It also is one of only five home games this season so don't miss it.

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Gordie Howell put the soccer team through their paces in preparation for the road trip. Tars lost to U.M.B.C. 1-0 then won consolation game against U. Va. 3-2 in over-time.

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Holy Day Observances

High Holy Day services for Rosh Hashanah will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday, Sept. 24 from 7-9 P.M. and on Saturday from 9-11 A.M. and 7-9 P.M.

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Roving Photographer

Your picture may have been on the front page of the Orlando Sentinel Star, September 15! Red Huber a photographer from the Sentinel was present on our campus September 14, hoping to catch a shot of the back-to-school spirit at Rollins.

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Environmental Studies Program

The Rollins College Environmental Studies Program will present the Gordon J. Barnett Fall Lecture Series: "Issues in the Future of the Environment," beginning on Monday, September 20 with Florida Audubon Society President Hal Scott as the featured speaker. The entire series is free and open to the Public.

The Gordon J. Barnett Lecture Series is being made possible through a grant from the Gordon J. Barnett Foundation. Additional topics to be discussed this fall include "Human Settlement Issues — Report on the U.N. Habitat Conference," "Sharks and Survival," "Jobs versus Ecology," "Basic Dilemmas in Water Quality Legislation," and "Growth and Its Implications — Ethical Choices for the Future of the Environment."

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For Seniors Only

Some Rollins seniors on financial aid may qualify for a waiver of fees on the GRE (Graduate Record Examination). Rollins has been granted a limited number of waivers for students taking the GRE's in the 1976-77 academic year.

To qualify a student must currently be receiving financial aid and the parental contribution amount on the PCS form must be \$200 or less during the senior year. No exceptions are allowed on this.

The next GRE for which a student may apply is, given on October 16 and the deadline for applying is Sept. 20. The following exam is scheduled for December 11 with a November 10 deadline. The fee waiver forms may be obtained by contacting Mr. Bill Loving in the Student Aid Office. The fee waiver form must accompany your application for the GRE.

William Loving, Jr.
Director of Student Aid

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Co-ed Housing and 24 Hour Visitation

Last Thursday at the beanery, the Student Center for Social Concerns (Pinehurst) took a poll to see how the students feel about two current topics of discussion. Approximately 570 students were kind enough to respond - 235 freshmen, 150 sophomores, 102 juniors and 83 Seniors. The results were as follows:

Would you like to live in a co-ed dorm?
Yes 71% No 29%

In your present dorm, would you like 24 hour visitation?

Yes 89% No 11%

This information will become part of an in depth study for the purpose of describing the present social situation on the Rollins campus. If you have any comments, observations, thoughts or insights that you would like to share with us about any aspect of Rollins' social life, please send them to S.C.S.C. in care of Paul Zeph, Box 2613.

Thank You.

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Registration Drive

The Student Legislative Action Center and the League of Women Voters sponsored a voter's registration drive Friday, September 10 in the Field House. We are proud to report that sixty-four students registered. Hopefully everyone of you will get involved and vote in this presidential election!

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Late I.D. Cards

I.D. cards will be taken on Monday, September 27, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Bush Science Center, in Lobby by Auditorium. Anyone who missed getting an I.D. card at Registration should report at this time. There will be a \$2.00 charge for I.D. cards issued after September 27th.

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Environmental Notes

Did you know that 18 million gallons of high level radioactive wastes which were buried in the state of Washington are now leaking badly into the environment? These highly concentrated waste products do not deteriorate for 25,000 years and by the year 2,000, about one billion cubic feet of radioactive waste will be produced. This is roughly equivalent to covering a four lane highway coast to coast one foot deep. Where will we bury it, in our back yards?

The bald eagle may soon be listed as an endangered species due to pesticides, illegal hunting and erosion of its homelands. Wouldn't that be ironic; a national symbol destroyed by our own pollution and environmental neglect. According to Dr. Wendell Hewson of Oregon State U., giant windmills backed by hydroelectric power could supply western North America with 40% of its energy needs.

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