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# Rollins Sandspur

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## Fla. Rolls Up Sleeves, Flu Vaccine Arrives

by: C. DOUGLASS

The swine flu vaccine is scarce for the 434,000 Orange County residents. Although the syrum supply is small it will be available for all Rollins College students.

The free immunization clinic for Rollins will be administered by two volunteer teams from the Orange County Health Depart-

ment in the Rollins Student Center from 10 am to 6 pm on November 10.

Last year 12,000 deaths resulted from the A-Victoria flu outbreak. This figure is practically nile when compared to the 548,000 American and 20 million other world wide fatalities in the 1918-19 flu epidemic. Because swine flu has not been wide-

spread among humans in 45 years it is unlikely you have adequate protection against it.

There are two types of the immunizing syrum. The regular swine flu syrum (moud valent) will be given to most people; however, diabetics and people with respiratory problems require a special vaccine (bi valent) containing both swine flu and

A-Victoria strains of the virus.

Because the program is voluntary and costless it is strongly recommended to receive the vaccine and be healthy and immune throughout the flu season.

If you have any questions regarding the flu immunization program feel free to contact Phylis Ramey, Rollins' Director of Personnel.

## Rollins Hires

## Student Counselor

by: MARY ELKIN

Judy Provost, new this year to Rollins College comes to us under the title of Personal Development Counselor. This title may connote a standoffish, distant individual, hiding behind a monocle, trying to analyze your phobias. Judy Provost is nothing like your stereotyped "counselor," behind the warm smile and personable manner is an individual who can really understand the problems that arise for a student at Rollins.

To help keep any problems which may arise, to a minimum two informal groups have been established in the Personal Development Center in the French House on Wednesdays and Thursdays from four o'clock to five-thirty. The topics discussed are open to suggestion and can range from personal rights to developing self-confidence or improving self expression. If these topics or the group hours are not convenient, Judy is willing and interested in coming to campus and getting into a group situation with any group of interested individuals, to talk on such varied subjects as dreams or ones as technical as psychological problems.

In addition to her trips to campus Judy can be reached for individual counseling at extention 2235, her office number. Her office is located in the health center on Aloma Ave. She is always there on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays but a message can be left just about anytime.



Ms. Provost (Coolbroth photo)  
Personal Development Counselor

People think that you should only contact Judy if you have mental problems but this is only a small part of her service to students. She is more concerned with helping students cope with the stress which arises in day to day living.

This being her first year working at Rollins, Judy Provost has been adjusting, too. After receiving her masters in psychological nursing and mental health, at UCLA in Los Angeles Judy worked at Valencia, where her situation with the students was very different because the students did not reside on campus.

Her work on the Rollins campus has so far been enjoyable. Judy is impressed with the personal atmosphere her and enjoys working with people in other fields.

When she isn't helping Rollins students cope with college pressures Judy enjoys sailing and playing tennis, listening to rock and folk music or taking advantage of Rollins Foreign Film Festival.

Now you have no excuse to ignore your problems and bathe yourself in depression. Judy Provost is only a phone call away and she is interested in helping you have an easier life at Rollins.

## Florence Semester Available

Florida State University's Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy, will be open for operation in 1977, according to Faculty Coordinator Charles Wellborn.

Dr. Wellborn, who has directed the University's Overseas programs since Sept. 1, said plans now call for a maximum of 50 students to live and study in Florence from January to June 1977, despite previous indications the program might not operate next year.

Florida State's study program in London, however, will be temporarily closed in January, although Dr. Wellborn indicated plans are under way to reopen the London center as soon as possible, perhaps in September 1977.

The two-quarter session in Florence requires a \$2,100 fee, which covers housing, all meals, insurance, group trips, and the Florence center services. Students must also pay regular tuition and transportation to and from Italy.

Dr. Wellborn, a Florida State professor of religion as well as program coordinator, said his office will assist students in making economical arrangements to travel to Florence.

Since the 1977 session can accommodate only 50 students, anyone interested should apply

as soon as possible, Dr. Wellborn said.

Although operated by Florida State, all Overseas Study Programs are projects of the State University System of Florida, and students from all state universities are eligible to attend. Students must have completed at least 36 quarter hours by Jan. 1 and have a 2.0 grade point average or better. Applications can be obtained at the Office of International Programs, 210 A Williams Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

The Florence center is described as an economical way for students to earn full academic credit while living in Florence. Classes in art, history, classics, Italian, humanities, and at least one other discipline will be taught by Florida State professors.

Students live in the downtown Hotel Palermo in Florence, and classes are held in the Florence Study Center, also located in the downtown area.

Classes meet for four days a week, providing an opportunity for travel on long weekends. A number of group trips, including a one-week tour of southern Italy and Sicily or of northern Italy and Switzerland, are included. Long breaks are scheduled between quarters for additional independent travel.

## Students Question Candidate

Florida Congressman Lou Frey met with nine Rollins students in President Jack Critchfield's office Wednesday afternoon, October 6. Frey, a Republican, who is running for office again this fall in this district answered questions posed by the students concerning topics ranging from his personal feelings about being a politician to his opinion of the Presidential candidates.

The student body was represented by Tim Ryan, President of the Student Association, Bill Breda, Vice President of the Student Association, Cindy Grant, Gordy Eadon, Colleen McCrane, Editor of the Sandspur,

Susan Dishman, Lew Lerman, Chairman of the Student Court, Caball Williams and Nancy Hubsmith.

Mr. Frey said that involvement in politics has lost its glamour, that it's no fun any longer, but that it is necessary. He admitted that congress is manipulated at times by the committee chairmen, and was displeased with that fact.

When asked whether he actually votes according to the precise wishes of Floridians, Frey honestly admitted that for any representative to do that is virtually impossible. He stated

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## Accident Causes Blackout

The loss of power experienced campus-wide on Monday, October 5 was due to a breakage in an overhead power line at the corner of Comstock and Harper streets.

The blackout which lasted from 6:23 to 8:27 p.m. caused damage estimated at \$3,000 to the Rollins campus. Most of the damage was to air conditioning units whose motors burned themselves out. The loss of electricity combined with the burning motors caused campus fire alarms to be

activated.

The fallen power line rested on an automobile, where it continued to burn. On campus, Rollins students were unable to study; meetings, and rush parties were conducted under rustic circumstances, and typical Rollins activities in general assumed an altered appearance. The Bush Science Center and Enyart Alumni Field House along with most dormitories, were affected.



# GOP Upholds Freedom?

by: ROBERT BRADLEY

The most widespread political fallacy of today is that the Conservatives support freedom, i.e. the ability of individuals to make choices uncoerced by the state. Yet freedom, the catchword of the Republican party, has been all but abandoned in the areas of economic and, social affairs.

Most notably, it has not been fully appreciated how far the Republican Party has been and is from the economic policy of *laissez-faire*.

If one reviews American History, they will find the Republican party behind a handful of government intrusions in the economy beginning the decline of *laissez-faire*. Specifically, anti-trust legislation was born under the Republican administration of Benjamin Harrison, tariffs and duties flowered under the Conservative administrations of William McKinley and Warren Harding, and most importantly, large scale inflation and government easy-money policies took place under the Republicans Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. This just mentioned inflationary policy of Coolidge-Hoover in the 1920's, now recognized by many economists and revisionist historians, played a major role in the Great Crash of 1929, an event that discredited the ideal of *laissez-faire* to most Americans. So ironically, the Republicans can be blamed for ruining the working of the free market and thus making economic freedom unpopular with the citizenry.

Today, the Republic party and the Ford Administration work to sweep the free market under the collectivist rug. Just two weeks ago, President Ford, continuing an age old Republican tradition, raised another tariff, this time on sugarcane. It is the Ford Administration that has blueprinted a \$100 billion loan to private business. Pro business policies like government loans and protection from foreign competition follow the Conservative rationale that the free market is overly competitive. (But then why do Conservatives favor anti-trust at the same time?) And further, does one hear the "free market Conservatives" speak of eliminating government "welfare," the Federal Reserve Bank and its inflationary policies, the government educational system, Social Security, the FTC, ICC, CAB, IMF, and FCC? Certainly not since it is not "politically realistic." Not even the current Republican's \$87 billion deficit will get the party to stop proclaiming the need for the "free market" to solve our economic woes or get the public to recognize that the Conservatives are freedom's impostors.

Now that the Republican economic policies have been exposed as blatant interventionism, a reminder of the Republicans dismal civil liberty record is appropriate, making the expose complete and totally severing the link between Conservatism and freedom.

The Republicans have favored and do favor laws against drugs, pornography, prostitution, homo-



sexually, and gambling. This array of anti-free choice laws regarding personal matters would put the majority of Americans in government clinks. But further, foreign policy escapades requiring the draft, government "mental health" measures, and questionable CIA-FBI activities are supported by Conservatism when the public allows it. Other than this, Republicans are pretty good about personal freedom, mainly since the above restrictions cover just about everything regarding civil liberties.

The above analysis is one of the major reasons why the Republican party is presently in such big trouble, the fact being that only 18% of the electorate today call themselves Republicans. Historians and political scientists are beginning to liken the Conservative decline with the mid nineteenth century whig political

party breakup. Where are the Republicans going? Mainly into the Independent and to a lesser extent into the Libertarian ranks. Old and recent conversions into libertarianism include Karl Hess, Murray Rothbard, Robert Kephant, and Roger MacBride, these men also being Conservatism's most sophisticated opponents. Perhaps the most significant development is the recent decline of the Republicans campus arm, the "Young Americans for Freedom," and the rise of the Libertarians "Young Libertarian Alliance." Though just beginning, this development will be a chief indicator of the future health of the Republican party, a health whose outlook for the future looks grim. If that day, the death of the Republican political party, comes, it will all seem so ironic that in closing the lid on freedom, the Republicans closed the lid on themselves.

## Student Assembly Notes

Sept. 30, 1976

Dean Pease spoke to the Assembly on various subjects, was very pleased with the Assembly turnout. Students should voice their opinions more on this campus, since all of the Standing Committees have students with the right to vote and there're also student reps. on the College Senate. On the issue of providing busses to the South Fla. Soccer game thought the Assembly should be careful with their decision, after what happened at last year's Basketball game there. Dean Pease was very much in favor of there being three Day Student Representatives to the Student Assembly. Dean Pease announced that Housing Review Board's issue will probably be the topic at the CAC meeting to be held Monday, October 4, 1976. There's a new group now called "The Rollins Faculty Travelling Road Show" which consists of faculty members, faculty president and some of the administration, this group will kick off in McKean Hall this coming Wednesday. Dean Pease hoped a lot of students would show up.

Tim Ryan announced that on Oct. 20 there will be a Trustee meeting and he has been invited to present the Trustees with some suggestions and problems from the students. One of the main suggestions was the fact that Campus Security are now

wearing guns. It was explained that this was like a test period for the arms. It was pointed out that students should have been made aware of this decision.

Three buses were approved for the South Fla. Soccer game, but with a stipulation that no beer be permitted on the buses. There was much disapproval from some of the Assemblymen.

C. Gilrane made a proposal to have three reps. from the Day Students to the Assembly and this proposal was passed unanimously by the Assembly.

The following student organizations' budgets were approved: The Black Student Union - \$10,000, Brushing - \$1400, Cheerleaders - \$438, Chess Club - \$120, Student Center For Social Concerns - \$100, Philosophy and Religion Club - \$2,535, R-Book - \$2500, Sandspur - \$11,000, Rollins Players - \$1,000, Spanish/American Club - \$3,000, Student Association - \$7,840, Student Center - \$30,600, S.L.A.C. - \$500 and Tomokan - \$18,600.

Luci Alvarez and Domingo Alvarez were approved to the Professional Standards & Ethics Committee. Marc Bertholet, Imke Nicolai and Cindy Patterson were elected to the Academic Objectives Committee. There is now one position open for the PS&E Committee, two for the AOC and one for the College Activities Committee.

The Student Center is trying to get "Liverpool" for a Nov. Con-

cert. They have had a lot of feedback on people wanting them back.

### THOUGHTS ON HUMANITY by WICKFORD W. WELDEN

There is always something deeply reassuring about the sight of

lovers walking and holding hands.

It is those few moments of joy in life which make it worth living.

There is no warmth so touching as that exuded from the human heart.

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# Fraternities, Sororities, Integral Part of Rollins

by: KAREN CAMELO

Today, Fraternities and Sororities are away of life on the Rollins campus, but they are not to be taken for granted. The Greek organizations have added a touch of sugar and spice to the history of Rollins College.

Only 2 fraternities existed in 1917. Phi Alpha (which became Kappa Alpha) and Alpha Alpha, a local fraternity, which faded in the twenties. There were no sororities at this time. Rollins also supported chapter of the YMCA and YWCA, as well as six clubs which appeared to be organized for students from different areas of the country.

By the 20's, the six clubs were reduced to three, the Dixie Club, the Ohio Club, and the Spanish-American Club. Miss Helen Waterhouse, a local alumnus, recalls that these clubs did little more than meet once a year for

Tomokan pictures. Miss Waterhouse was also one of the founders of a local sorority, Sigma Phi, which later became Pi Beta Phi. Before the founding of this sorority she and her friend started the B. K. Club (B.K. standing for "Best Kids"). The Administration was not at all in favor of the organization and almost suspended all B.K.'s.

During the following years two more sororities were founded, Sigma Phi and Kappa Epsilon, a local sorority, even though it was known that the Administration did not harbor feelings of genuine support.

The twenties saw a definite increase of interest by the students, in the Greek system. Initiations carried the reputation as being - "hellish". Miss Waterhouse said that the Sigma Phi's took a group of pledges to the cemetery in Winter Park one night and inadvertently left one pledge sitting on a tomb-

stone. Arriving back campus, the mistake was discovered and the unhappy pledge was quickly retrieved.

The Great Depression did not appear to have affected the social scene to any great degree for in 1930, the Greek organizations increased to 9. Those joining the system at this time were the X-Club, and Phi Mu.

By 1940 the number of Greek organizations increased to 13, possibly because of the influence of President Holt. Holt said "It is my express wish that every student who enters Rollins become a fraternity member." Under Holt most of the Fraternity and Sorority houses were constructed, because he felt the organizations were conducive to close and long-lasting friendships. At this time 85% of the campus went Greek. Dr. Holt also worked strenuously to ease the cruelties of rushing and to take the pressure off the rushee by delaying pledg-

ing until spring term.

During the years of WWII, sororities continued to flourish but since most of the men were off fighting, the sum total of Greek men on campus was eleven. Parties must have lacked something in these years! The fraternities in effect became extinct, and while some never regrouped, others continued to flourish through the sixties.

As the cyclical trends away from sororities and fraternities hit campuses nationwide during the sixties, the system here at Rollins held it's ground. The Rollins Greek system has weathered an abundance of favorable and unfavorable obstacles throughout the years, making for good old fashioned tradition. As the Tomokan said in 1930 "Fraternities will disappear only when the undergraduate member does not desire to join them."

## Sex Discrimination Banned

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is a federal law designed to eliminate sex discrimination in educational programs and activities. All institutions receiving federal funds are required to comply with the law in the admission and treatment of their students. Responsibility for enforcement rests with the Department of Health Education and Welfare which has the power to withhold federal funds from any educational institution which practices discrimination based on sex.

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in:

- \*Admission to undergraduate institutions
- \*Admission to graduate and professional educational programs
- \*Access to course offerings
- \*Activities of enrolled students, including academic, extracurricular, and research activities
- \*Career Development and Placement services
- \*Financial Aid (including student employment)
- \*Housing or the provision of other living facilities
- \*Athletics
- \*Health Services

### WHAT DOES TITLE IX MEAN TO YOU?

You must be allowed equal access to or membership in any extracurricular or academic activity.

\*Membership requirements for student activities must be the same for men and women. (Social fraternities and sororities are exempt from this regulation.)

\*As members of organizations, students must be allowed to participate equally and may not be assigned or denied office or benefits on the basis of sex.

You must be given equal opportunities to receive financial aid, which includes scholarships, grants, loans, and participation in work-study programs.

\*The college may not give an undue proportion of scholarships to one sex.

\*Sex-restricted scholarships may be offered as long as the total amount of money offered to both sexes is equal.

\*Reasonable opportunities for athletic scholarships for members of both sexes participating in interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics must be provided.

You must receive nondiscriminatory treatment in personal or academic counseling and in placement services regardless of sex.

\*The college may not employ sex-biased assessment or testing materials.

You must be provided with equal opportunities in athletics and access to athletic facilities.

\*Sports offered should serve the interests of members of the college community - both men and women.

\*Men and women must have comparable locker rooms, shower facilities and sports equipment.

You must be provided with comparable housing facilities whether you are male or female, although single-sex housing is allowable.

\*Imposition of different rules, regulations, requirements, or fees on the basis of sex are discriminatory practices under Title IX.

You must be allowed equal access to all student employment and subsequent raises and promotions.

\*Benefits for student employees must be provided equally, regardless of sex.

You must have access to health care on a nondiscriminatory basis.

\*Medical, hospital, or accident insurance should be available to both men and women students.

\*Comparable services must be made available to both men and women.

Rollins College has developed and published a complaint procedure as required by the Title IX Regulations. All complaints should be brought to the attention of:

Kathleen J. Reich  
Title IX Coordinator  
Box MML, 646-2306

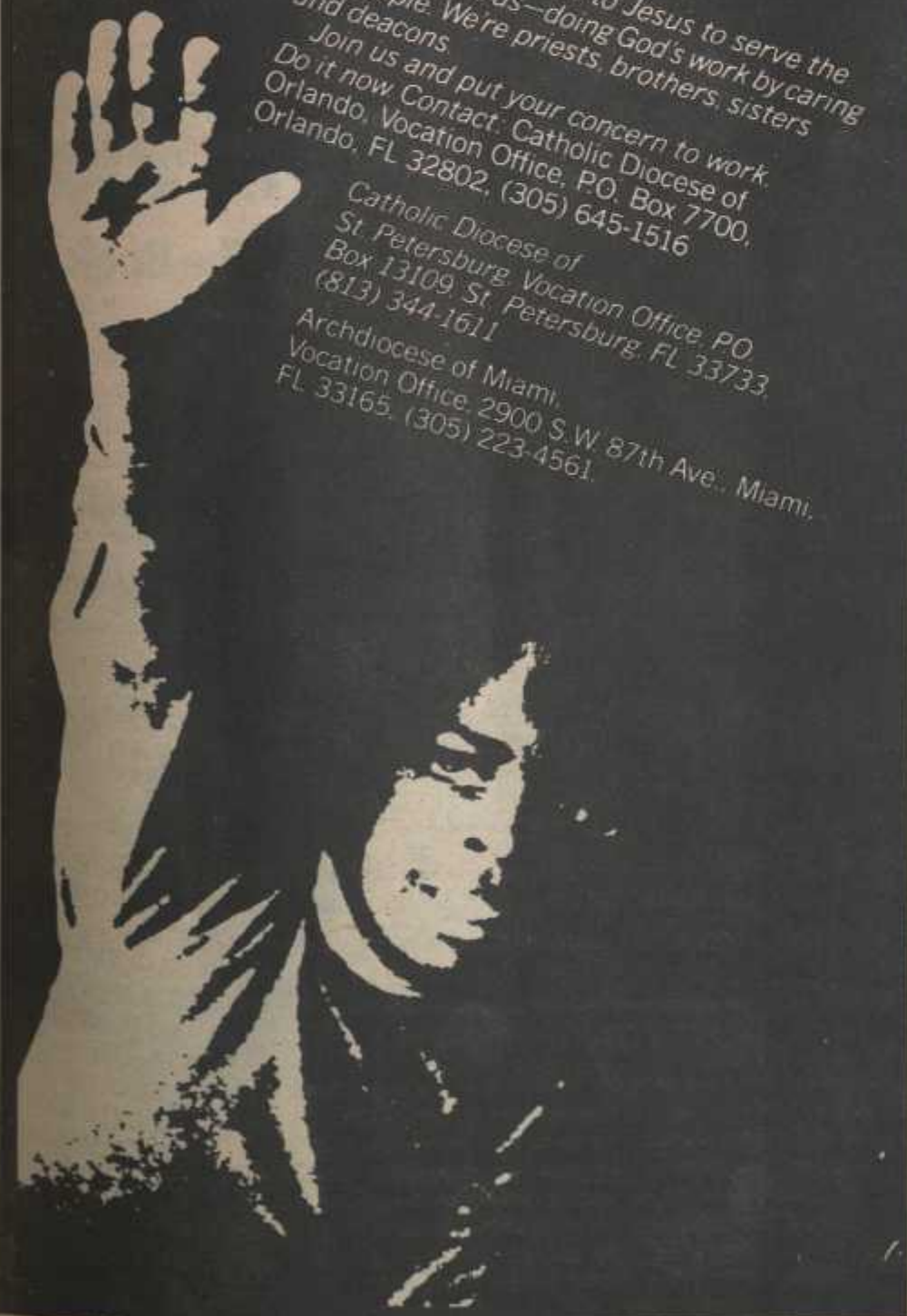
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# Casa Iberia-A Touch of Culture in Design

I quote the following from the Sentinel Newspaper

## "LITTLE HOUSE"

Tucked away in Winter Park is a little house that is a living museum of Hispanic and American cultures, filled with rare antique furniture, paintings and objects d'art.

This little gem is Casa Iberia on the Rollins campus. It was designed years ago by Professor Angela Palomo Campbell to provide for Rollins students with a true Hispanic atmosphere.

To enter the Casa Iberia, you pass through a massive gate of heavy cedar with large brass hinges, studs and knocker. This is called the "Popenoe Gate," and is a replica of a 16th century "puerta" in Guatemala which was made famous in a book called "The House of Antigua."

Stepping through the gate and into the Patio, the first thing seen is a mural depicting the unity of America. On the south wall is a shrine to the patron Saint of Valencia.

A time worn bell, reminiscent of cloistered life hangs from an

arch above the shrine, and this is rung at the opening and closing of formal functions held at the Casa.

Meetings, lectures, musical programs and receptions are held in the Don Quixote room. Dominating the room is a large oil painting of a 16th century galleon, large relief maps of South America, Puerto Rico and Venezuela decorate the walls.

The Murillo room, so called because of three copied paintings by that artist, is furnished with three rare ornate carved chests, a refectory table mellowed by use in a Spanish monastery, and

magnificent antique chairs.

An interesting artifact is small original painting of President Gen. Santa Ana of Mexico borrowed from the Chapultepec palace by an United States Army officer at the close of the Mexican war more than a century ago.

The Guest room has been occupied by many famous Latin American leaders visiting Winter Park and Rollins College.

Among them have been the former presidents of Costa Rica, Colombia and Chile, plus ambassadors, diplomats and lecturers.

## Profile of New Prof

This year at Rollins there are 11 new members on the faculty staff. One of the new faces on campus is economics Professor Dr. Heather Jo Slemmer. Dr. Slemmer specializes in the area of microeconomics and is currently working on a new text on intermediate microeconomics. She got her Ph.D. from Texas A and M where she studied under C. E. Ferguson, the noted economic theorist.

Dr. Slemmer has a variety of interests outside of her profession. She enjoys listening to music and also likes to experiment in her kitchen. A travel devoted, Dr. Slemmer recently

toured the west where Yellow Stone Park and Mexico City impressed her as the major points of interest. When she's not on the road, Dr. Slemmer likes to relax at home, more often than not, with one of her pet cats close by.

Regarding Rollins, Dr. Slemmer feels confident that she can cultivate a close relationship with the students. Unlike some faculty, Dr. Slemmer has expressed an interest in extracurricular campus activities that should be applauded. So, welcome Dr. Heather Jo Slemmer, economic professor. A bright new addition to Rollins.

The following committees have a number of positions open and to be filled by students. College Activities Committee, 1, Professional Standards and Ethics, 2,

Academic Objectives Committee, 2. If you are interested applying for any of these positions write to Box 2746 or call Student Association Office 2186.

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that it is impossible to separate oneself from one's own background and values, and that a congressman necessarily considers these factors first. In addition to this, Mr. Frey contends that Americans have become too concerned with their own personal interests and that we should think more of the common good. He feels that "I the people" has replaced "We the people." He voted "yes" for a subway system for Washington

D.C. because he feels that we must expand our concerns beyond our own selves and geographical areas, and that mass transportation is a necessity.

The Congressman's relaxed air contributed to the congenial atmosphere of the meeting. On the whole, the students who attended the conference were impressed with Mr. Frey and left the meeting feeling refreshed by the fact that there still are some honest men in politics.

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(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

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8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
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# SOCIETY

## Sorori-Teas Underway

by: SHARON HAWLEY

The freshman women received their first taste of Rush a week ago Tuesday and Thursday nights in the form of ice-water teas.

Dressed in skirts, dresses, jumpers and dressy pants (not a jean in sight), the girls paraded across campus from 7 p.m. to 9 o'clock visiting three of the six sororities at Rollins - "Hey, there's John. Do you think he'll recognize me in a dress?"

Arriving at a sorority house, they were cordially greeted - "I wonder how they can smile so much" - and asked to fill out and wear a name tag - "Ouch, I stuck myself again!" Next, they were ushered to the punch - "Hey, where's the ice tea?" - and the various snacks prepared for the occasion - "we still have that bottle of Pepto-Bismal don't we, 'cause I ate too much?"

Chatting with several members of the sorority - "I know your name, but could you sort of remind me?" - many of the important questions the girls had about rushing were answered - "where's the bathroom?" Small groups of four and five were taken on tours of the houses to give these potential pledges a chance to see what sorority living is all about - "Did you see the picture of that girl's boyfriend in the room we were just in?"

The procedure of receiving bids was gladly explained so that the girls could prepare themselves for the weeks ahead - "you mean you really have to run through a mob of guys?"

Returning back to the dorm the girls had a bit more insight into the Greek system as well as having had the chance to meet and talk with different sororities - "you know, so far I really think I'd like to pledge for....."



## Students Swamp Smyrna

South New Smyrna beach was literally swamped Saturday, October 1 as droves of Rollins students and unusually high water combined to hide the sands from view.

The Lambda and X-Club fraternities shared a stretch of beach only a little over 100 yds long, and yet, each managed to hold a separate party. The Lambda's were located farther north on the beach and thus had the advantage of being the first party encountered, but most people wandered back and forth between the two during the course of the day.

Rush was the force behind the parties, and Rush was the unifying factor. X-Club rushed freshmen and freshmen in bulk, but Lambda concentrated on the women. Representatives from at

least 5 out of the 6 sororities were present. NCM seemed to dominate the X-Club party while Chi-O held the upperclasswoman majority on the lambda turf.

Better weather could not have been had, and more congeniality could not have been asked for. Volleyball and swimming were the major activities at the Lambda's location, not to mention beer-drinking and mingling; at X-Club's party, conversation and the latter two seemed to be the name of the game.

Despite the high tide which made driving on the beach difficult, and over-exposure to the elements which made Saturday night uncomfortable for those who attended the parties without T-shirts or sunscreen lotion, spirits were generally high and October 1 at New Smyrna will be a day not soon forgotten.

## What Would Happen IF...?

.....Rollins really was an all girl's school.

.....The Phi Delt kept their clothes on.

.....The pub was open after 12:00

.....Gloria got run over by a parked car.

.....All the cockroaches assembled in one room at Pinehurst.

.....The Lambdas got their reputation back.

.....The pool was drained

.....Dommino's didn't deliver.

.....The Thetas were athletic

.....All the lost meal tickets were found.

.....There really were sand-spurs on the field.

.....The indies all went Greek.

.....People really knew what President Critchfield looked like.

.....The library had the books you were looking for.

.....All the freshman transferred

.....The star gazers came back to earth.

.....You ever got all the classes you wanted.

## BECOME A



## Wednesday Men's Night

## \$.05 Beer

## Come One

## Come All

## Movie Keeps Viewer Interest

by: SHAWNE WICKHAM

"The Longest Yard," (shown at Rollins last Friday and Saturday nights), is a movie about men, power, and pride. It takes place in a state prison and stars Burt Reynolds as an ex-football star who, by organizing his fellow prisoners into a football team to oppose the prison guards, restores a sense of pride to the previously dispirited men, teaches the Head Warden (Eddie Albert) something about the power of the human spirit, and in turn learns something himself about the relative worth of self-respect.

"The Longest Yard" is definitely a funny movie, but there is more to it than that. There is subtle irony in the film like when, for instance, prior to the game, three flashily - dressed black singers exuberantly belt out - "Born Free." There is emotion in the movie, especially evident in the short but well-done scene of

"Caretaker's" funeral. And, of course, there is a great deal of humor in the movie, often crude but always successful.

One of the most noteworthy aspects of the film is the degree of audience reaction, or, more accurately, audience involvement, it compels. Several times throughout the game segment of the movie, I was astonished to realize that I was not only laughing, but applauding, and shouting out loud. All around me, normally quiet, stable individuals were screaming, cheering, and cursing, depending upon a given moment's action in the movie.

For the second time this year in Rollins' films, the issue was brought out: Does man require acts of violence to live in the modern world? After viewing "The Longest Yard," and watching the way Rollins students became involved with it, it would be very difficult to lightly dismiss this disturbing, intriguing question.





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Winter Park Fire Department frequents the Rollins Campus at taxpayer's expense.

## Toast to the Fire Department

by: KURT KNOBLE

Well the fire engines rolled into McKean Hall Friday night. A large procession exited quickly from the big beautiful dorm. There was a whole lot of buzzing going on! One would questimate that those good ole smoke detectors and fire alarms were busy, busy, busy. In fact, the W.P.F.D. (Winter Park Fire Department) has decided they are entirely too busy, busy, busy chasing false alarms. I imagine they must feel like they are on

wild goose chases. I quote one well manicured fire official, "Next one o' doze dings goze off and I'z swear I'z gonna lock 'em all up in jail." "Next fake one and we'll lock everyone out o' de dorm, that's right everybody gonna hafta sleep on da lake front." Yep, folks, we must learn to respect the fire and smoke devices or else Rollins is in for some hassling! Those devices are for your protection because they make sure no one will ever get supremely roasted. Yea WPF! We toast our Heineken's to all of you.



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Believe it or not, some Rollins students DO study!

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### Voices From the Hills: Selected Readings of Southern Appalachia

Edited by Robert J. Higgs and Ambrose N. Manning. Appalachia for too long has been dismissed in anthologies as a poor and eccentric relation of the South. In this sweeping literary panorama, the reader will find a rewarding introduction to one of the most fascinating and complex regions of America.

## CANDIDE to be Staged

Voltaire, the writer and philosopher, wrote **Candide** in 1759 as a wicked joyful satire conceived to insult the philosophy that this is the best of all possible worlds. The story has survived more than 200 years. A hit on Broadway, **Candide** which is a maze of surprises and bizarre disasters including an earthquake, near hanging, assaults, wars, ship-wrecks, and much more, will run October 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 in the Annie Russell Theatre. The New York Drama Critics Award Winning Musical has a brilliant score by Leonard Bernstein. Come meet the noble youth Candide, the luscious serving maid Paquette, the beautiful daughter Cunegarde, and the handsome youth Maximillian and follow them in their quest to find "the best of all possible worlds."

**Candide** which will be staged on a network of platforms, runways, and ramps, is a must for anyone who loves fun and good music. Student season tickets are on sale now for \$7.50. Individual

tickets for each show are \$2.50. Buy now and save \$5.00 on student pass for reserved seating. The box office will be open from Oct. 11, Monday - Friday 10:00-5:00 or stop by the Theatre Business Office any day between 8:30 and 5:00.

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## Alpha Phi's Record Another Victory

by: ANNE d'ADESKY

As another week rolled by, the Alpha Phi's chalked up another victory over the Indies, in a tight game, 28-21. They combined good ball control and teamwork, and Lynn Welch was higher scorer for the Phi's with sixteen points.

The Independents, with two wins behind them, didn't have it together against the Phi's, but did manage to defeat the Kappa's 18-16 in a wild, tough struggle which went into overtime. Both teams played super defense, and really hustled around the court. Inga Ivey played a notably good game against the Indies, and was the leading scorer for the Kappas.

## Women's Basketball Rebounds

The Freshman - the current threat this season - seem to have pulled their team together with an offense that consists of a lot of passing and outside shooting, which they used to defeat the Thetas, 48-8.

The Theta's, finally rounding up their crew, proved to be good competitors, and really made an effort in their game against the frosh. Dede (the Bead) David kept the Thetas hustling down the court, and although she couldn't see, still popped a few in the hoop. There was a casualty in the game, as freshman Gayle Stevens, fractured her elbow as she was running down court. We all express our sympathy to Gayle - and know she'll be missed on the freshman team, as she is one of their top players.

The Phi Mu's played the NCM's this past week, and it was great fun to watch these girls fight it out. Actually, in this particular game, the girls displayed an uncanny ability to shoot in as many unorthodox ways as possible (including eyes closed), - (look one way, shoot the other), and put it in the basket. Keep it up girls and remember to come out and represent your team this coming week. The schedule for this coming week is:

Mon., Oct. 4 - NCM vs F  
I vs PM  
Wed., Oct 6: K vs T  
CO vs AP  
Next Week - Oct. 15 (Wed)  
NCM vs K  
CO vs I

The Chi O's also sprung back (from last weeks' loss to Freshman) with a win over the Kappa's this week. Felica (Moon) Hutnick and Lynn Arneson helped the Chi O's out with a good display of teamwork. Lynn would bring the ball down the court, then at the last minute, as she got to the basket, she would first, - panic - then flick the ball over to Felicia, who instead of partaking in her

favorite pasttime - (shooting moons) - would whoosh it in for 2 points. Another exceptional performance in that game was shown by Kathy Pixley, who kept the Kappa's psyched as she enthusiastically - annihilated as many Chi O's as possible as she moved around the court - actually she played a fine game - and did help keep the Kappa's and Chi O's hustling.



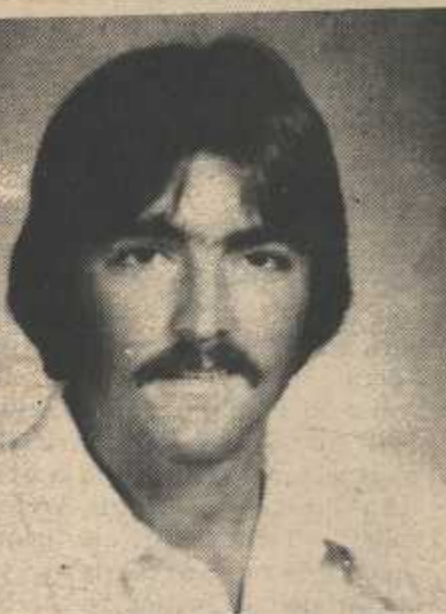
ANDY LEEKER

It is only fitting that Andy be our first Tar in "Spotlight" since he has been in the light of many coeds eyes since his dynamic performance two weeks ago against U.N.C. Andy's character entales much more than simply denying Tar opponents opportunities at goal in soccer competition. His distinction on the field can only be matched by the acclaim he receives when not

playing soccer.

Andy holds a 9.8 average and attributes it to a philosophy not shared by nearly enough students. "When you get to college, it is what you as a student, put into your work which makes the difference. It is easy to get by doing the minimum, but I work to achieve the maximum out of my college career."

Andy's maximum is very high. A resident aid, pledge trainer for his fraternity, member of the Phi



Andy Leeker in Spotlight

by: JIM AEBLI

Delt volleyball team combined with his friendly attitude leaves Andy with very little spare time. But if you need some of his time, Andy will find it for you.

Wether brought to Rollins because of a liberal arts education, soccer, the beaches, or a fine accounting department there is little doubt the Rollins Community was the winner in being selected as Andy Leekers choice for college.

Next week Mike Fogel

## Tar Booters Win Emory Invitational

by: SIMON TALBOT

Rollins 4 - Georgia State U. 0  
Rollins 2 - Emory University 0

The Rollins College Tars, playing October 1st and 2nd at Emory University, brought back the Emory Invitational Cup by shutting out Georgia State University 4-0, and Emory University 2-0.

The Tars, accompanied by a band of twenty loyal supporters, played two good games, despite the condition of the pitch, which resembled a cow-pasture, and the refereeing, which left a lot to be desired.

In the first game, against Georgia State University, the Tars settled down quickly and forced a penalty early in the first half, which Tom Meyer stroked into the back of the net. Lou Mocari powered in the next two

goals, ably assisted by Enrico Sessarego, and Billy McCalmont scored the last goal from a throw-in, but he had to make it hit the upright before it went in.

Playing against Emory University, the Tars faced a team that was really ready to win against a more talented Rollins team. They played an aggressive game, but the Tars gave back as good as they got. The first of the two goals was scored by Marty Wiman who turned on a throw ball and hammered it into the goal. The second goal came from Enrico Sessarego who made a brilliant run from the midfield, beating six or seven players before scoring the goal.

The Tars also had a goal disallowed, which came from a corner kick headed in by Andy Leeker. The referee, however,

did not seem to know whether to call offsides (which is impossible from a corner kick) or pushing. Coach Howell, justifiably infuriated by the standard of refereeing, complained loudly to the referee, who showed him the yellow warning card.

The Tars came away from Emory with the cup, their third consecutive shut-out, and with a team who have proved they can handle the roughness that Emory dealt them. The team and the supporters came away from Emory having enjoyed a memorable trip where everyone tried to score.

The next home game is on Friday, 8th of October against Erskine College, at 3:30 p.m. on the Sandspur Field, so come out and cheer the Tars to another victory.

## Cooke Paces Golf Team in Lehigh Tourney

by: BILL APPLE

Scott Cooke, a freshman from Rhode Island, fired rounds of 72-74-70-216 to capture the senior division individual title at Lehigh Acres, Fla. In the tournament, which included both senior colleges and junior colleges, Scott

finished third overall. All American, Mike Nicolette followed Cooke with rounds of 72-74-76 as the Tars placed second to Florida International in the senior division. The remainder of the squad that participated at Lehigh Acres included Mike Davino, Laurie Been, Jack Nick, and Bob Coman.

Although their performance in this first tournament was not as well as expected, the team feels confident that this will be a successful season with the addition of Scott Cooke and transfer, Laurie Been. Rollins next tournament is October 17-19 as the Tars defend their title in the Miami Beach Fall Invitational.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Sunday Chapel Service

At Chapel Sunday, at 9:45 A.M., Dean Wettstein will speak on "From Dream to Reality," relating Nebuchadnezzar's dream described in the second chapter of Daniel, to the American dream and our expectations. The Chapel Choir will be directed by students in "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord" by Leisring and "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays" by Berger.

## Archaeology Lecture

Dr. Charles W. Fairbanks, distinguished Service Professor of Anthropology at the University of Florida will be the kick-off speaker for the Casa Iberia Series on Saturday, October 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Hauck Hall Auditorium. Dr. Fairbanks' slide lecture presentation is titled "An Overview of Florida Archaeology". This lecture is jointly sponsored by Casa Iberia and the Anthropology section in the Behavioral Science Department. Free admission to Rollins College students (day and evening), faculty and staff.

## Big Brothers Wanted

Have you ever experienced the feeling of loneliness? If you don't know this feeling ask a boy who no longer has a father.

The Big Brothers of Greater Orlando are turning to the Rollins students for help. They not only need males to volunteer to be Big Brothers, but also need females to do part-time clerical work in the Big Brother office.

The purpose of Big brothers is to help young boys, varying from ages 8 to 17, to learn sportsmanship, responsibility, and self-confidence. These are good boys, whose fathers have gone, and they need male companionship on a one-man/one-boy basis.

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## New Judges

Last week, after an interview by Student Association President Tim Ryan, Vice President Breda and Student Court Chairman Lew Lerman, Col. McCrane was selected as person of the Visitation Court later interviews in which McCrane also participated, following people were named judges: Jane Kincheloe, Rizer, Karen Camelo, and Pritchard.

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## Vote on Beer

On Thursday, September the Student Assembly voted sponsor 3 buses to provide transportation to the Rollins vs. University of South Florida game with the stipulation the beer be permitted on the bus. Since that time a petition formed protesting the aforementioned stipulation. This issue now be decided by a referendum. The date of the voting will be Monday, October 11 ALL DAY at the Beanery and by the Office. I urge all students to vote on this controversial issue.

## Films Scheduled

The Student Center Films Committee has more fabulous films scheduled for this fall! Coming up are *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* on Friday, Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 9; Woody Allen's *Bananas* on Friday, Oct. 15; and *Death in Venice* on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Films are shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium.

In a few weeks, you will be able to enjoy another interesting speaker. The Amazing Kreskin will be here to entertain you on Friday, October 29! Look for more news to be coming your way concerning this event.

If YOU are interested in the activities being put on by the Student Center, and would like to get involved, LET US KNOW!! Come to the Student Center meetings on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00, or get in touch with any of the members of the Board of Directors: Ivan Fleishman, President; Jeff Morgan, Comptroller; Jed Stander, Educational Lectures; Eric Manasse and Karen Jucker, Films; Kevin Finessey, Social Entertainment; Gary Garson, Special Projects; Rick Atwood, Union Performers; and Colleen Gilrane, Publicity. You can contact us through campus mail - box 2747. We look forward to meeting you and working with you!

Dr. Dan DeNicola will speak this Monday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rex Beach Living Room. His subject will be student-teacher relationships in the context of Martin Buber's "I and Thou" philosophy.

## Environment Lectures

The Rollins College Gordon J. Barnett Lecture Series will feature guest speaker Daniel W. O'Connell, a Florida Environmental Law Specialist, on Monday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Science Center Auditorium.

Offered in conjunction with Rollins Environmental Studies Program, the lecture is free and open to the public.

O'Connell, also involved in administrative and Governmental Law, will present a one-hour slide/lecture session which will focus on the human settlement issues raised at HABITAT, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements held this past summer in Canada.

"A major objective of the presentation will be to help the participant recognize that human settlements as they have developed and are developing are not just local concerns, but are international problems," said O'Connell.

The presentation will conclude with a short description of the international program attempting to work on world solutions and how this affects the United States, the state of Florida, and local government in the Central Florida region.

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