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# Rollins Sandspur

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## Ten Student Leaders Honored By ODK

By: LINDA MAUGHAN

Ten Rollins students were recently tapped into the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society. Bill Apple, J. Carter Beese, Rob Bradley, Lori Carlman, John Durkee, Dave Earhart, Bob Hay, Cindy Patterson, Tim Ryan, and Cathi Wiebrecht were inducted into the ODK Circle on the merits of

their outstanding achievements in five major phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities; and campus government; journalism, mass media and speech; and creative and performing arts.

Students possessing a GPA of 10.0 or above are eligible to be scored in each of these five areas on an objective point scale. If their

score meets the prescribed requirements of Omicron Delta Kappa, they are inducted into the Rollins ODK Circle.

Omicron Delta Kappa was the first college honor society of a national scope to accord recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship.

The society has always had a strong secondary membership requirement of scholarship although its prime requisites are character and all-around achievement and leadership in college life. It is not enough to be a "scholar". ODK emphasizes the development of the whole person both as a present member of his college and as a prospective contributor to a

better society.

Being tapped into the ODK Society is the highest honor a student at Rollins can achieve. The Rollins Circle received its charter in March 1931 and has been active since. Fifteen students and fourteen faculty and administrators comprise the present Rollins ODK Circle.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society also annually gives the Leadership Award to the Greek men's group that has demonstrated outstanding leadership and versatility in college life. This year will be the first year that an identical award will be presented to the highest achieving Greek women's group. Sororities and fraternities compete among themselves in each of the five areas for this highly respected honor.



The new inductees to the ODK circle: Bill Apple, J. Carter Beese, Rob Bradley, Lori Carlman, John Durkee, Dave Earhart, Bob Hay, Cindy Patterson, Tim Ryan, and Cathi Wiebrecht.

## Russell to Receive Award

By: KATHY KOHL

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Wanda Russell, will be awarded a plaque and one hundred dollars as the recipient of the McKean Award in a ceremony honoring her Monday, May 9 at the faculty meeting. This is an annual award given by the students at Rollins to the faculty member who has contributed most to the educational development of the student body.

In the many responsibilities which she has assumed, Dean Russell certainly deserves this award. She serves as advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council and Student Center Board of Directors, coordinates the Real World program (a volunteer program), and assists students in vocational guidance and personal counseling. She sees herself as an information giver and a red tape cutter by trying to supply students with needed information and eliminating the run around



Dean Wanda Russell

which students sometimes face in resolving problems on all levels. Ideally, she would like to help Rollins students take advantage of the opportunities that the campus offer, especially because of the personalization which comes from the atmosphere of a small college. This atmosphere has given her the satisfaction of seeing students in many different settings around the college. This also allows for more meaningful relationships which aren't always possible at larger colleges and universities.

With Dean Pease taking a leave of absence next fall, Wanda Russell will become the acting Dean of Student Affairs. She also plans to teach a graduate course in vocational guidance in the spring. First, though, she is going to spend a relaxing summer vacation camping out West with her son Dougal and husband Dr. Arthur Jones.

## Unrelated Living Law Questioned

The Winter Park City Commission last week began consideration of a highly controversial ordinance which may have the effect of banning Rollins students from renting homes in the city of Winter Park. The proposed ordinance is a re-definition of the term "family" in the zoning codes and according to the acting City Manager "the intent is to give the City some additional means of effectively dealing with situations where a few students may cause disturbances in single-family residential areas." Complaints about the "rowdy" behavior of Rollins students living on Phelps Avenue precipitated this recent action. The proposed ordinance, passed at the first meeting 3-0, reads:

"Family. One or more persons occupying a single dwelling unit, upon one of whom there is an obligation, either legal or moral, to support the others—in whole or in

part--and who occupies the position of head of the house, or pater familias. Domestic servants may be employed on the premises without being counted as family or families."

Opposition on varying grounds began immediately following press reports of the proposed "unrelated living ban." The Rollins College Student Assembly acted first and last Thursday passed unanimously a resolution that "firmly requested the City Commission of Winter Park to reject the proposed ordinance..." Student Government President Carter Beese explained the students' position, "We feel that the excessive noise and breach of peace ordinances which are currently in effect are sufficient to handle situations such as the present controversy. We wish to continue and further what has been for the most part a harmonious relationship between the College

community and the residents of Winter Park. The proposed ordinance seems to be an over-reaction to a minor situation and will create undue hardships for the student body."

The administration of Rollins issued a complete statement on Friday clearly showing they too are opposed to the re-definition. "The College does not condone disorderly or disruptive conduct in any form, and supports the existing ordinances which help enforce and protect a tranquil lifestyle for all the residents of Winter Park. However, the College has serious reservations about the effectiveness or appropriateness of the proposed re-definition..." The school believes present ordinances should be enforced and, according to Dr. Hicks, "Just because you are a student you should not lose your civil rights."

Approximately 50 to 60 students are presently living in the City of Winter Park in areas designated as R1A or R1AA zones and would be effected by this ordinance. It is estimated a minimum of 2,000 city residents, including nurses, senior citizens, and even an asst. U.S. District Attorney, will be affected.

A petition is currently being circulated in the community and on

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## Lawn Concert Saturday

To bring the year to a close, the Student Center is sponsoring an outdoor concert on the Mills Memorial Library lawn, May 7, 1977, from 2:00 to 4:00. Starring in the last event of the year will be Buckeye Saw Mill Garage with

special guest Tim Coons.

Instead of "catching" the rays by the pool, come out to the library lawn and "cop" a tan while savoring the music of Buckeye Saw Mill Garage and Tim Coons.

# Letters To The Editor

## Athletics, Missing Persons and Swimming Draw comments

athlete or participant?

Athletics are great. We all love them in one form or another, whether it be watching sports on T.V. or actually performing athletic endeavors.

At Rollins, there is a wide variety of sports for everyone to participate in. But are all the so-called athletes now involved in inter-collegiate competition truly living up to their characterizations?

The social life at Rollins presents somewhat of a conflict for many athletes. It's great to go out and have a good time but it can also hinder one's performance for the next day. Many people disagree with this, but let's be truthful: How can an athlete say out till all hours of the morning and expect to play 100% the next day?

There are plenty of opportunities for the good times. It's time that everyone starts taking some pride in their endeavors. The coaches should not have to make any kind of training rules. When everyone else is going out and you must perform the next day, respect should always win out over popularity. Everyone would like to be in your shoes. You've been given special skills, so use them, don't abuse them. Your friends will respect you for your decision. Most of all, take PRIDE in yourself. Be a true athlete.

A concerned athlete

Dear Editor,

Athletics at Rollins - is the subject of this letter: Coming from a student who has been fortunate enough to participate in various sports programs here, and through

reporting and coverage of sports events.

I am very impressed with the way that athletic programs are setup at Rollins - and I feel they are highly successful programs - which provide enjoyment for all, and for many, enhance college life. This makes Rollins not only their choice as an institution for higher learning; but their choice as an institution which considers sports (athletics) as an integral part of their educational program - one which provides and allows for the balance of physical and mental activity - and the pursuit of excellence in athletic as well as academic life.

All too often - (especially from student schools up north, etc.) I hear the complaint - "Sports interfere with my studies," - "the kids at Rollins are jocks", etc. Well, I don't think either of these hold water - and - I just want to voice my opinion that for all of you who aren't involved or feel this way - try a sport. The rewards you gain will not only be thru the more physical aspects - feeling good, etc...but in the feeling of achievement, of having mastered a new skill, new interests, and more personal contacts. For all those things, I am grateful, and to all those at Rollins who are as deeply involved with sports as they can be....More power to you but don't just keep it to yourself-let your friends give it a whirl-it'll make life more enjoyable for both of you-and give you a little release from the trivialities of everyday life. So...for sports at Rollins, my coaches, and my friends-thanks!

Sincerely,

Anne d'Adesky

## Examination Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 16

Examination Time	for	Hour Class Held
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.		11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.		1:00 p.m.
		1-3 p.m. T R

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Examination Time	for	Hour Class Held
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.		9:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.		2-4 p.m. M W
		1-3 p.m. M W
		2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Examination Time	for	Hour Class Held
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.		10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.		3:00 p.m.
		2-4 p.m. T R

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Examination Time	for	Hour Class Held
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.		8:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.		12:00 a.m.

The Mills Memorial Library will be open during the following hours on an experimental basis during Exam Week:

Sunday, May 15	8 AM to Midnight
Monday, May 16	8 AM to Midnight
Tuesday, May 17	8 AM to Midnight
Wednesday, May 18	8 AM to Midnight

The dangers of swimming alone are not always obvious, nonetheless they are very real. The record down through the ages of the many who have drowned, despite a basic knowledge of swimming, bears witness to the fact that there are other factors besides aquatic experience that have to be considered. Many times water accidents are due to circumstances beyond one's control. The first rule in water safety should be never to swim unwatched.

J. Carter Beese

mystery!

Recently, this office received a letter from Jean and Bill Robbins

## Writers' Conference to be Held

Four of America's most celebrated fiction writers will teach at a new writers conference organized in Sarasota in mid-June.

Vance Bourjaily, Hortense Calisher, William Gaddis, and William Gass will lecture and conduct workshops at the conference, organized by former national magazine fiction editor Rust Hills. It will be held on the campus of New College of the University of South Florida from Monday, June 13th, through Friday, June 17th.

Persons wishing to attend the conference should send a \$50

registration fee to the New College Foundation, 5700 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 33580. Conference fee is \$250, which includes instruction, room, and two meals daily. Full information about the conference—including scholarships and stipends available and special rates for students not requiring residence is available from The Director, "New College: New Writing," 8128 Midnight Pass Road, Siesta Key, FL 33580 (813-349-7099).

## Rollins' Castino Honored at Tinker Field

John Castino, a former member of the Rollins College baseball team, has joined the Orlando Twins professional baseball club and is performing very well thus far. Castino will be honored during John Castino Night set for Tuesday, May 10 when the Twins play the Knoxville Sox.

Rollins students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to attend the special event which carries with it a discount admission price. All Rollins people will be admitted to the event for \$1.00.

Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Orlando's Tinker Field.

## Thoughts on Humanity

By: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

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Although morality differs from era to era, it still remains the primary force which unites society.

Though science can unravel the mysteries of the universe, art stands supreme in augmenting our understanding of man.

Throughout history, the statesmen have been those who have had a broad education and proper upbringing.

A truly great painter leaves a portion of his soul on a canvas; a mediocre one leaves only paint.

My friends, I hear much laughter but see too little happiness among you.

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## Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet Opens at Annie Russell Theatre

By: SUSAN HAMILTON

The war between the Montagues and Capulets is not yet over! Romeo and Juliet, currently showing at the Annie Russell Theatre, is a delightful show, sure to please the incurable romantic in everyone.

The show, guest directed by Jeffrey Storer, has a cast of at least thirty. The stars of the show, and they deserve to be called stars, are Freddy Carangelo as Romeo, Denise Copenhaver as Juliet, Holly Delanoy as her Nurse, Chip Johnson as Friar Lawrence, Richard Lloyd as Mercutio, and Gary Langfitt as Tybalt.

The most memorable moments of the show are the love scenes between Romeo and Juliet.

Carangelo and Copenhaver are entirely believable as lovers; they look comfortable on the stage, and are sensitive and responsive to each other. It is impossible to describe the magnetism that passes between them when Romeo and Juliet first notice each other. They are in the midst of many dancing couples at a party, but the festivities become unimportant. Nothing matters but that Romeo and Juliet come together.

Holly Delanoy also gives a memorable performance as Juliet's Nurse. It is obvious that she and Juliet are best of friends; they have a rapport that is evident even when they do not speak. Delanoy gives the Nurse a witty, energetic personality that make her appearances delightful and provide comic relief.

The technical aspects of the show created the atmosphere that made it work. Despite a few minor problems the lighting, designed by Brigitte McDonald, is spectacular. The lights are used effectively in depicting changes between day and night, or changes in location. The same scenic unit is transformed, by the use of light, from the scene of a violent dual to the Capulet morgue.

The costumes in Romeo and Juliet also deserve mention. Dale Amlund was responsible for costume design, and his job is commendable. Paris, played by John Thompson, and the Prince, Simon Talbott, are both dressed exceptionally well. The only problem that I had with costuming was with Juliet. It seemed that she wore the same clothes to bed as she did during the daytime, which made the situation confusing.

The props used in Romeo and Juliet are simple, yet effective. Candles and torches light the stage during several scenes, and a torch lights Romeo's face when he takes his poison, having seen Juliet laid out in the morgue. The use of this torch creates the air of gloom and sadness that give the death scene meaning. I was convinced that Romeo was actually swallowing poison, and that he died right there on stage. I wished that Friar Lawrence would come in and save the couple from their deaths. But, that wouldn't have been Romeo and Juliet.

I consider this to be the best show of the season at the Annie Russell. Everyone involved seems to enjoy doing it so much, and their enthusiasm is infectious. Perhaps the greatest love story ever told, Romeo and Juliet is a difficult show to put together. Congratulations to the cast and crew for a magnificent job. Shakespeare would be proud!

### Unclaimed Property Sale

Campus Safety will hold an unclaimed property sale on May 9, 1977 from 9:30 AM until 3:00 PM in the first floor of Carnegie. All those interested should come by Carnegie between the hours listed. All sales will be on first come, first serve basis.

NOTE: Sale of this property will be available only during the date and time listed.

### Excess Property Sale

Excess Property Sale to be held May 9th, 1977  
Time: 9:00 AM until 4:00 PM  
Where: Physical Plant Warehouse  
Terms: Cash - As is - Your pick up.  
For Rollins College faculty, staff and students.



Scene from "Romeo and Juliet" now playing in the Annie Russell Theatre.

## Students Respond to Judy Provost's Survey

Recently Judy Provost, Personal Development Counselor, conducted a survey on how students felt about counseling they had received. Approximately 40% of students counseled responded anonymously.

In answering a question concern-

ing location of Judy Provost's office, a majority felt the Health Center was a good, "private" location, even though "it was a long walk." Some students felt her office would be more effective located in Carnegie or the Personal

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Wednesday the City Planning and Zoning Commission met to consider another proposal, again the intent to restrict Rollins students renting homes, which states "Lodgers or roomers taken for hire, not to exceed two (2)." Neither the Student Assembly or the administration has announced a position on this proposed change.

The behavior of students living in the Winter Park community in the next few weeks will have a substantial effect on the decisions of the commission.

Development Center, "Closer to the center of campus." Because of these responses, Judy is planning to be available for drop in, informal counseling several times a week at the Personal Development Center next fall. Specific "drop-in" times will be announced in September. Most counseling will still take place at the Health Center because of Judy's need for a receptionist/secretary and privacy.

In response to another survey question on preference toward group or individual counseling, most students wanted individual sessions. Several suggestions are being considered for next year, such as a group for students whose parents are divorcing.

Judy Provost wants to thank those who participated in the survey.

## Unrelated Living

the College campus by the (ad-hoc) Winter Park Un-related Citizens Committee, in opposition to the proposal. Leaders of the group believe the re-definition is an infringement of civil liberties and point to numerous court cases voiding similar legislation as enforced as unconstitutional. City Attorney Richard Trismen has stated the proposed ordinance is constitutional, though the City has had difficulties in defining terms within the ordinance.

## Intramural Festivities to be Held at Pool

On Sunday, May 8, an all campus get together will be held for the purpose of awarding the 1976-77 intramural trophies. To be held at the Alford Pool from 7 to 9 p.m. this function will honor all the intramural teams (boys and girls) that met with success this season. Refreshments, including beer, will be served. The highlight of the ceremonies will be the awarding of the overall championship to the team with the highest intramural point total.

The intramural awards were formerly a part of the academic awards ceremonies, but were excised from the program this year for time considerations. A place for the awards in the Varsity Athletic banquet was also proved impossible for various reasons. So, the idea of a separate intramural awards gathering was suggested. Response was enthusiastic. The

beer is being furnished by Pan hellenic and IFC, and the Physical Education department will coordinate the activities. Over 66% of the student body competes in one

intramural sport or another. Hopefully, the event that recognizes accomplishment in this widely used program, will now have a permanent home.

### Fine Arts to Host Faculty Guests

A trickling fountain. Beautiful Florida sunshine. Pleasant company and aesthetic surroundings are yours this Sunday afternoon, May 8, as the Fine Arts House sponsors the First Annual Art Exhibition to be held on the patios of Rex Beach Hall from 2 - 5 p.m. The entire Rollins campus is invited to view the creative products of their fellow students and professors, in competition for a grand prize of \$50, to be awarded by Dr. Jack Critchfield that evening at 8

p.m. As the evening sun begins to settle on Lake Virginia, our faculty members will gather center stage to demonstrate their various poetic and musical talents in a series of presentations beginning at 7 p.m. in the living room of Rex Beach Hall. Take advantage of the natural beauty captured in painting, photography, sculpture and drama that will bloom right outside your window this Sunday afternoon.



Swimmer Jeff Scott takes a break at the Sig Ep Swim-a-Thon for the American Heart Association and the Chapel fund. The brothers raised over \$700 in pledges for the charities. [photo credit: "turkey"]

## Wim-a-Thon Success

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon swam 24 hours at the Rollins pool raising money for the American Heart Association and the Rollins College Chapel fund. Beginning Friday, April 22 at noon and ending Saturday at all times a brother or little sister swam laps for charity. The early goal of \$500 in pledges was exceeded by over \$200 with generous contributions from both students and the community. The brothers received publicity on two Orlando television stations and the local newspapers for their effort.

## "MEAT" Unappetizing:

By: STEVE CAMPBELL  
and JIM PENDERGAST

ZAP! A powerful electric shock desensitized the organism and reduced it to an impotent mass. The blow was quick and served its purpose. Suddenly the enormous hulk, still convulsing, was heaved into the air by a chain affixed to its hind limb. Then, the process began. First, a sharp, precise cut to the throat that drained the creature's blood and remaining life. Next, the head and torso were separated so that they might travel in opposite directions through the assembly line-like process. Each was stripped of its every detail. The mechanized workers performed their functions with remarkable skill as they unemotionally tore the once living object into valuable commodities. The decapitated figure, as it traveled along its destructive path, was continually cut, sawed, and ripped until it had become an unrecognizable collection of organs, flesh, and waste.

Such was the progress of Frederick Wiseman's extraordinary new film MEAT which has shown

Such was the progress of Frederick Wiseman's extraordinary new film MEAT which was shown on campus this past week. Wiseman's films, among which are such outstanding ones as *Primate* and *High School*, have a history of revealing to the audience the horrors of commonplace social institutions. MEAT was no exception.

An evident theme throughout the film was the extreme dispassion with which the animals were treated. With his superb

camerawork, Wiseman was not only able to capture the worker's cold-blooded indifference but the executive's also. Scenes from inside the boardroom and offices of the plant indicated that cattle were equated with raw materials, comparable with coal mined from the ground or grain grown in the field. The fact that these beasts once lived, breathed, ate, and slept was of little consequence to their butchers.

In an age when people are predominantly divorced from the actual production of their food, MEAT is a particularly appropriate film. It is often convenient today to remain oblivious as to the origin of a single steak but, to be fully appreciative, it is important that one be aware of the immense sacrifice on behalf of the animal. Nevertheless, Wiseman's statement about society's technological advancement is indeed a paradox. On the one hand, man's innovative genius is to be commended for developing such an efficient organization as the "factory farm." An institution that provides for the slaughtering, packaging, and distribution of more than 10,000 head of cattle per week. At the same time but from a different perspective, man's motives for restricting the killing of animals to the abattoir are not to be dismissed as purely economical ones. The recollection of one scene in which workers were wading ankle-deep in blood implies the presence at complaisant reasons as well.

At the very least, MEAT exposes a controversial process and suggests that the conventional practice of eating animal flesh merits close re-evaluation.

## Budgets Set After Complications

By: KATHY KOHL

The Student Assembly met for more than three hours last Thursday revising and approving the Student Association budget for the 1977-78 school year. Trimmed from a requested budget of \$118,049.10, the approved budget distributes \$85,752.60 to nineteen student organizations on campus, four of which will receive a budget allocation for the first time—the Jewish Student League, Fine Arts House, Chapel Choir, and Photo Club. The distribution of these funds was a topic of much concern to each organization since the addition of these new groups stretched the already limited amount of money the Student Assembly had to work with.

One proposal that was recommended by the budget committee was a speaker contingency fund. This fund would hold the money which each organization designated for speakers. Designed to insure accurate accounting of speakers, this proposal would have prevented clubs from spending money which was allocated for speakers in any other manner. In a close vote this proposal was defeated because of the fear that campus organizations would not have enough control over the money which had been allotted them.

With the exception of the Student Center, funds for predominantly social functions were eliminated from each organization's budget. This was the direct result of the

necessity to cut over \$32,000 from the proposed budget. These groups were encouraged to work with the Student Center in providing campus-wide events.

Though there was a great deal of financial strain in allocating this year's budget, an increase of \$15 in the student activities fee has been approved and will take effect in the academic year 1978-79. Hopefully this will allow next year's Student Assembly to be more liberal in financing the many worthwhile organizations on campus.

The following is a breakdown of the budget. The Student Association working fund was provided so that next year's assembly may use their discretion in allocating money to proposals from the floor.

Student Center	- \$27,760.00
Tomokan	- \$18,000.00
Sandspur	- \$10,650.00
Student Asso.	- \$8,500.00
R-Book	- \$1,700.00
Brushing	- \$1,500.00
Student Hearing Brd.	- \$247.60
Visitation Court	- \$50.00
Black Student Union	- \$6,000.00
Latin America Club	- \$4,800.00
Phil. & Rel. Club	- \$3,000.00
Chapel Choir	- \$750.00
Rollins Players	- \$750.00
Fine Arts	- \$485.00
S.L.A.C.	- \$455.00
Jewish Student League	- \$285.00
SCSC	- \$125.00
Cheerleaders	- \$265.00
Photo Club	- \$430.00
Working Fund for Student Asso.	- \$5,222.40

## Vegetarianism Provides Alternative

By: WES PARKER

I have stopped eating meat and have become a vegetarian for basically four reasons. The first one is that I have discovered that a meatless diet is as healthy, or healthier, than a meat eating diet. The second reason is that with the new energy crisis, it is more environmental to produce vegetable protein than animal protein. The third, is that I have become aesthetically "grossed out" by the idea of eating animal flesh. And lastly, what I will focus on in my article, is that humans have an ethical responsibility to avoid causing unnecessary pain and suffering to sentient non-human animals.

I have seen in philosophical studying that contemporary thinkers favor the idea that all human beings are equal. In order to make this statement true, philosophers have had to show that even though humans are unequal in many ways, eg. mental or physical capabilities, there is at last some common denominator that all humans possess. And once we must include mental retardants and babies on our list, this means that sentience or something similar will have to be used. The catch is, while this ability of sentience (or the ability to feel pain) is possessed by all humans, it is also possessed by non-humans as well. So as it turns out, all humans may be equal in some way, but at least some non-human species are also equal to some human beings.

This, however, is not what the egalitarian philosophers assert. Instead of following their own line of reasoning to their conclusions, they somehow twist the arguments around in favor of human superiority and animal inferiority. For example, some philosophers say that man is different from animal since he has the capacity to enjoy the "good life" of reason,

emotions, and desires. This is true, but surely all sentient creatures must be able to lead a life that is happier or easier than another life. The line between man and animals is not distinct, but rather is a merging of one into the other.

As Darwin believed, "there is not an enormous gulf," "there is not a fundamental difference between man and the higher mammals in their mental faculties."

My belief is that we humans as a species, although we are superior in many ways, have no right to judge other species as inferior and exclude them from our practices of equality. We should base our equality, as Peter Singer does in his article "All Animals Are Equal", on the moral principle of equal consideration of interests rather than on the possession of some characteristic, e.g., rationality.

To successfully accomplish this, I believe society must make a radical break with more than two-thousand years of Western thought. Man must realize that throughout history his relationship with nature has been intimately linked with Judaeo-Christian and Aristotelian ideologies. As long as man understands himself to be the apex of nature's hierarchy, he will continue to mistreat and misuse nature and all of its inhabitants.

For too long man has acted as though the earth belonged to him to do with as he pleased, without regard for nature and its creatures. If man continues in his negligence, disaster will inevitably result. But if man rises to meet this situation and understands the implications of his actions I think that there is a way out. What I believe man must do is establish a new, satisfactory rapport with the natural environment. This will be a wholistic-conservationist ethic in which vegetarianism will play a vital role.

## Have a Great Summer!

## Good Luck Graduates

## and Transfers!

We expect migration to sunbelt USA to sustain demand for urban and regional planners through the 1980's. For information about your entering new master's program in Urban and Regional Planning at University of Florida, contact Planning Program, 211 Flint Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611 904/392-2445.

# Seniors Reflect on Rollins' Good and Bad Points

By: SUSIE HAMILTON

Every May, Rollins loses a group of students who have invariably contributed much to the College; they have made their presence felt individually and collectively. The graduating seniors of 1977 are no exception. Since coming to Rollins in September of 1973 as

freshmen, they have established themselves as a group, but have also made the faculty and fellow students aware of their individuality. Some have shown themselves to be followers, others leaders. Some oppose the Greek system at Rollins, others thrive on it. They have chosen and earned majors in every department at Rollins, and

have excelled in all athletic areas.

It is obvious that our seniors have made Rollins a better place for the classes that follow the, but one question remains. What has Rollins done for the graduating class? Was the \$20,000. expenditure worth the product?

It is impossible to question every senior about their years at Rollins,

but we have interviewed four people who have various viewpoints. They have majored in different areas, and perhaps represent many of the seniors' views. Those we have questioned are Victor Crumity, Missy Weatherhead, Ivan Fleishman, and Nancy Hubsmith, and we would like to share their responses with you.

Do you feel that Rollins has prepared you for the "real world?"

In many ways Rollins has prepared me for the real world. I went to college very shy and insecure, and the environment at Rollins has helped me mature greatly. Not everyone needs a small college like Rollins, but I did.



Missy Weatherhead



Ivan Fleishman

Vic:

Ironically, I view Rollins as the "real world," and as such, a more appropriate question would be, "How has Rollins taught me to deal with the real world." There is a great difference between the two terms. To understand exactly what I'm alluding to, one has to cast an objective, realistic glance at Rollins, and at its position in the scheme of things from my perspective. For the sake of brevity and without dealing in specifics, I'll just say that a lot of what goes on around here is not atypical from that of the so-called "real world." From this standpoint, the tangible and intangible manifestation of my "preparation" for or "dealing with" the "real world" lies in the very fact of my being here, and in the retention of my cultural mores and ties. To answer the question in one word, yes.

Nancy:

No, but that is mostly my fault. My field of study was aimed at law school, and since I have decided not to go, I am not prepared for another job. Because of this, I imagine I'll have to take business courses in night school at Rollins or FTU. Employers want business preparation these days; especially in women.

A good thing about Winter Term is that it is getting to be more practical and less academic. It would be a good thing if students could learn to cook, or how to take care of an automobile.



Nancy Hubsmith



Victor Crumity

What do you feel are Rollins' strong and weak points?

On the strong side, Rollins is founded on an exceptionally superior academic base, relative to what I have observed and experienced on other campuses. Academic standards are highly recognized both in Rollins and elsewhere. Rollins also maintains close ties with "entities in high places," so to speak. This can prove an invaluable asset to any graduating senior or undergrad. Aside from the prestige of academia, Rollins offers the advantage of personal, individual assistance to its students on most relevant matters. The size of the student body affords this advantage.

On the weak side, the overall campus atmosphere is not conducive to any significant amount of intellectual pursuits. Although this sounds a bit old and out of date, it is nonetheless an accurate description. On a more personal note, Rollins' experience isn't conducive to a larger Black student population. Judging on past record, a percentage of 30-35 Blacks seems efficient. Finally, a general student apathy abounds around campus, and this fosters varied and

sundry types of negative conditions, such as autocratic tendencies in student government.

Ivan:

I think that Rollins' strong points are its small size, flexible academic program, some excellent faculty. A second strong point is that Rollins' strong points are its small size, flexible academic program, some excellent faculty, a number of involvement opportunities, and an attractive campus.

Its weak points are the lack of academic atmosphere, its dependency on alumni and trustee views and values, and an unjust housing system which segregates an already small number of people into even smaller groups. This results in adult men and women living on opposite sides of the campus from each other, non-affiliated students having second class housing privileges, while paying the same amount for housing, and women having socially unhealthy living conditions in a monstrous dormitory which stagnates daily.

Missy:

The Philosophy/Religion department here is great, and the classes are small and personal. I tend to feel lost in a large classroom, and in the small ones I was forced to come out of my shell; to develop my own ideas. I guess I can't say enough great things about Rollins. I am excited about graduating, as I feel that I have gotten everything out of Rollins that I need and am ready to go on. I will miss the college and my friends, as these four years have just been super!

Nancy:

Rollins' academic standing has improved every year since I have been here. Most of the professors now have Ph.D.'s and are more demanding of students. Another of Rollins' good points is that there are numerous ways to get involved, although some students don't bother to look for these opportunities. I am in favor of the Greek system, but feel that Rollins should provide more all-campus social activities. I have had four very nice years at Rollins, and if I had to do it all over again, I'd be back.

Ivan:

No, I do not think that Rollins has prepared me for the real world. Rollins is an artificially secure environment where students can be ignorant of the world's events, commit serious crimes, and academically stagnate themselves while suffering little, in the short run, for their actions. The unfortunate part is that the Rollins administration has not committed itself to keeping up with the changing trends of the outside world by changing old standards within the college itself. Because of my experience in Pinehurst, I believe that I am better prepared for the outside world than are most others on this campus. To be fair, I must say that at least Rollins allowed me the opportunity to provide my own real world experience.

## Juniors May Preregister Cars

Any Junior who desires to preregister their vehicle for a selected Lot may do so by coming to the Campus Safety Office on 13 May 77. Please have your tag number and drivers license available. All citations must be cleared prior to Lot assignment. Please come between 9AM and 3PM on the above date. This system will allow next year's Seniors first chance at the few desirable parking spaces.

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# Sports Roundup! The Year In Retrospect

By: ANNE d'ADESKY

## SOCCKER

The 1976-77 soccer squad was exceptional this year. They drew large crowds of fans and showed both the college and the Winter Park community the full extent of their skills.

The team's achievements this past season included thirteen straight victories, a new college record, as well as securing a berth in the NCAA playoffs. In the tournament, they defeated Baltimore in the first round before falling to Loyola in the second overtime 1-0.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Basketball was once again an exciting attraction for Rollins students--and all other Tar fans. The team had a respectable season, displaying a final record of 16 wins and 9 losses which included two fantastic games (Rollins won both) against long time rival, FTU. Rollins finished with a 6-4 record in Sunshine Conference play. The season's most regretful event was the announcement of the retirement of head coach Ed Jucker, already a legend in Tar basketball history.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Combining the talents of many returning players from the 1975-76 season was the key to the women's team having a good season. They fared well against teams larger than themselves and placed in the 1977 Small College State Tournament led by Captain Lynn Welch. The girls defeated highly ranked Tampa in the tournament.

## VOLLEYBALL

Due to the great amount of interest shown in volleyball this year, a varsity squad was formed and coached by Peggy Jarnigan. Although the team was inexperienced, they worked hard and

## Tennis Team Recruits Two New Stars

Coach Norm Copeland is pleased to announce the advent of two new players attending Rollins next year. They are Jordan Otterbein and Tom Hackenberg, from Corona Del Mar High School and Kalamazoo College, respectively.

Jordan Otterbein is a member of the #1 doubles team in the country which has won the CIF individuals in doubles for the past two years. Otterbein was a 2 year league doubles champion as a sophomore and junior and was singles semi-finalist in the National Public Parks Tourney at Arcadia, California, 16 and under. Tom Hackenberg is a Western Division champion, ranked in 1976 as ninth in the country, 18 and under. As a result of his current record he should make the top five in the country. Tom is highly recommended by Kalamazoo coach George Acker and indicated Tom would be a valuable asset to Rollins.

Both young players are indeed top prospects for Rollins yet their breaking into the well-balanced Tars lineup will certainly be a challenge. Rollins is proud to present these two fine tennis competitors.

displayed a tremendous amount of talent. The girls won 8 out of their 12 games and competed in the State Volleyball Championship (Division II) held at Seminole Community College.

## BASEBALL

After starting out on the wrong foot, dropping their first five games, the Tars bounced back to a fine season, sporting a 27 - 12 record thus far. The men are aiming for a berth in the NCAA regional tournament.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Rollins women's tennis team is the top team in the state. They had a record of 8 wins and 3 losses and were extremely successful in playing their finest tennis during the tournaments. Led by #1 player NANCY YEARGIN, they won the Southern Collegiate Championships in addition to capturing the state title. In the fall, freshman

Dundee Davis proved invaluable by winning the Louisiana State Invitational. Congratulations to the entire team, also the J.V. team, which had a great season, occasionally competing against varsity squads from other schools and coming out on top.

## MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team, coached by the colorful Norm Copeland, had a superb season. In fact, they played so many matches in such short time that getting through the season was an accomplishment. Led by #1 player Stan Aranda and his 100 m.p.h. serve, the team posted a record of 20 wins and 4 losses.

Judging from the performances of some outstanding underclassmen, we can expect another strong season in 1977-78.

## MEN'S GOLF

After an unimpressive fall

season, the team showed substantial improvement this spring. They captured two tournament titles: The Palm Coast Invitational and Sunshine State Conference. They are preparing for their tournament next week in Biscayne.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's team--always a strong contender--once again played several good matches. Their best performance of the year came at the Hollywood Invitational, where they placed in Division II.

## WOMEN'S CREW

Crew, a virtually new sport for women at Rollins, is a first-class squad this year. Despite their inexperience, they placed third at the Jacksonville meet, second in the Connecticut meet, and women placed fifth in the state tournament.

## MEN'S CREW

The Rollins oarsmen once again displayed their fine rowing skills. They placed third in Jacksonville and second in the Coast Guard meet. The highlight of their season came at the state championships when they placed fourth overall.

## WATER SKIING

Both the men's and women's teams posted winning seasons this spring. Notable performers for women were Dede David and freshman Jean Corson. The team, led by talented Bobby Reich, did equally well. They participated in three spring events and posted a second place finish overall in the Tampa and South Florida meets. However, in the Broward Community College Invitational the Tars took top honors.

## Skiers Second at Lake David

By: JULIA COYLE

Lake David, in Groveland Florida, provided great skiing conditions for the 31st Intercollegiate Water Ski Championships held on April 16 and 17. Competing at the site were the top five men's and women's teams of the southern region. These teams were chosen out of twenty-six schools for their high scoring performances in both the fall and spring seasons. Congratulations to the Rollins' participants who came home with a second place win for the team overall. Florida Southern won the first place honors.

The men's team placed fourth overall in their division with a second place in jumping, a third place in slalom and a sixth place in tricks. Bobby Reich placed fourth in men's slalom with Paul Lupinacci capturing ninth place. Other slalom skiers were Dave Freygang, Dave Wiley, and Mike Mehrtens. Bobby also had the top trick run for Rollins with Dave Earhart not far behind. In the jumping event, Bobby's 119 ft. jump took second place and Jerry DeRoche placed third with 117 ft. Morgan Zook jumped 98 ft., Paul 96 ft., and Dave Freygang 90 ft.

The women's team had a second place team overall as they won their jumping, and placed second in

tricks and slalom. They missed beating Florida Southern by only 80 points. Jean Corson placed third in slalom, Dede David fourth and Julia Coyle 10th. Other participants were Mary King and Sue Douglass. In tricks, Julia placed fourth, Dede fifth, Jean sixth and Kelley Peters seventh. Jean won jumping with an 85 ft. jump, backed up by Dede (74 ft.), Kelly (71 ft.), Julia (63 ft.), and Sue (52 ft.).

The team is to be commended for all the time and effort they've given in representing Rollins in intercollegiate skiing. Special recognition should go to the seniors on the team as graduation nears. Best of luck to Bobby Reich, Jerry DeRoche, Mary King, Paul Lupinacci, Julia Coyle, Dave Freygang, Dede David, Mike Mehrtens, and Dave Earhart.

## Three Rollins Women to Compete in California

Three Rollins students will be among 204 girls competing in the second annual Seventeen Magazine Tennis Tournament of Champions in Mission Viejo, California from May 16 to May 21.

Lynn Welch, Mary Lynn Smisson and Nancy Nevaizer will represent their home states of Maine, Georgia and Virginia, respectively in the 21-and-under division of the

competition.

Each state in the United States except Alaska is represented in the tournament by four players, one each of the four age divisions: 21-and-under, 18, 16 and 14 and under. Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C. will also be represented. Winners and runners-up in each age division will receive trophies and a "Most promising player" will receive \$2500 toward junior tournament expenses for a month period according to the States Tennis Association regulations.

Mary Lynn Smisson and Nancy Nevaizer are freshmen at Rollins. Both are highly ranked players in their states and have competed in the Seventeen Magazine Tournament of Champions. Lynn Welch is a junior and number one player in her home state, Maine. She, too, has competed in this tournament before.

The tournament will consist of four days of competition, beginning and during which the girls will engage in activities such as a visit to Disneyland, a make-up contest, and swimming, volleyball, basketball and handball on the 10,000 planned community 50 miles from Los Angeles.

## Tennis Team Completes Fine Season

The Rollins Tars have drawn to a close yet another successful season of tennis. The tennis team displayed highly competitive play during their extremely tough schedule. The Rollins schedule was mostly filled with Division I teams which proved to be very competitive and strenuous. The Tars enjoyed a strong season winning 24 matches and losing only 11. The team managed impressive wins over perennial powerhouses and division contenders. The success of the season was due to the great depth, balance and consistency of the entire Rollins team.

The Tars are reluctant to accept the departures of two great players, Rollins #1 man Stan Aranda and Tars Captain Rob Bradley. Both players have shown superb talent over the years and provided a great

deal of excitement for tennis fans at Rollins. The rest of the Rollins team should be applauded for its excellent performance; returning players include; Ed Lake, Mike Sahlman, Bucky Copeland, Chuck DeSalvo, Nissim Astrouk, Lee Ramsdell, Craig Utley, Danny Wachtell and Gary Nelthrop.

## Pool Open for Summer

Area residents will have an opportunity to keep "cool" this summer with a summer pool membership for the Rollins College Alford Pool.

Both individual and family memberships are available which will be honored beginning June 1 and continuing through August 31.

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# Smoking and the Pill: Risk Correlation Examined

"Reprinted from the National Observer - Submitted by John Durkee"

By Patrick Young  
From New York City

It's CIGARET smoking plus the "Pill," not the Pill alone, that sends the risk of death soaring for women who use oral contraceptives in their later child-bearing years.

That's the conclusion of a new analysis of recent British and U.S. studies, which showed that Pill users in their 40s face a higher than normal risk of heart attacks and stroke. As a result of the previous studies, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is considering a recommendation against the use of oral contraceptives by women over 40.

## Comparisons and Conclusions

The new study was prepared by Anrudh K. Jain of the non-profit Population Council, who assessed the risks separately of women who don't use the Pill, women who use the Pill but don't smoke, and Pill users who smoke. The study defines the relative contribution of cigarettes and the Pill to the risk of death. Among Jain's comparisons and conclusions, none of them comforting to cigarette smokers:

The use of the Pill by non-smokers of all ages carries less risk of death than the normal risk that exists from pregnancy and childbearing faced by women who use no birth control.

Pill users over 40 who also smoke face almost three times the death risk of women who use no birth control.

Heavy smoking by women in their 30s may be more hazardous than no fertility control.

For women 15 to 29, combined heavy smoking and Pill use "may be more hazardous than any other method of fertility regulation."

## Higher Risk of Death

Jain based his study on data in a 1976 report by three Population Council researchers and a series of reports by British scientists. The Population Council study found that women over 40 using the Pill have a higher risk of death than women in the same age group who get pregnant and face the normal risk of childbearing. The British found that Pill users have a higher incidence of fatal and nonfatal heart attacks than women who didn't use oral

contraceptives, and the incidence is strikingly high in Pill users over 40.

But in evaluating the risks of smokers and nonsmokers separately, Jain finds that cigarettes are by far the major factor in the increased danger. "The risk of heart attack is dependent on whether women taking the Pill smoke or not, and how much they smoke," he told a press conference here that coincided with the publication of his findings in *Studies in Family Planning*, a journal of the Population Council.

Jain's findings received support here from Dr. Howard W. Ory, an epidemiologist at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, who has made his own analysis of the British study and reached conclusions similar to

Jain's.

Smoking "appears to be the most important factor and it appears to be the most reversible factor," Ory says. "The mortality risk to a Pill-using nonsmoker, even if she's over 40, is relatively low."

And what about smokers who use oral contraceptives? "My recommendation, speaking for myself and not the Public Health Service, is that a woman over 30 who both smokes and takes the Pill should make up her mind and use one but not the other," Ory says.

## Nonsmokers vs. Smokers

Jain says his analysis shows the extent of smoking as a factor in increasing the death risk of older Pill users. In the age group 40 to 44, nonsmoking women who

use the Pill have an annual fatal heart attack rate of 10 per 100,000 women; the rate for Pill users who smoke is 62 per 100,000; the rate for women who use the Pill and smoke more than 15 cigarettes a day is 83 per 100,000.

"It is obvious that even if women do not smoke or use the Pill, that they have some risk of (fatal) heart attack," Jain says. "That risk is about 7 per 100,000." So he concludes, the Pill increases the risk of nonsmokers in the 40 to 44 age group by 3 deaths per 100,000, but by 55 deaths per 100,000 for smokers.

A remaining, unanswered question is why the Pill and smoking should combine to produce such lethal effects in women who use oral contraceptives.

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## Sig - Eps Celebrate

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomed past Grand National President William MacDonogh, members of the faculty, administration, and alumni last Friday night to celebrate the tenth birthday of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the Rollins College campus. The brothers considered this an excellent chance to meet with faculty and explain some of the traditions and goals of the fraternity.



Past Grand National President Brother William MacDonogh with Florida Eta President George Bausewine.

