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18 Recognized in 'Who's Who'

The Rollins' candidates for recognition in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** have been selected for 1977-78. They include: J. Carter Beese, Jr., Charles Cacciabeve, Jeremy C. Caldwell, Karen E. Carow, John F. Durkee, George F. "Grover" Gardner, Luther P. Graham, Deborah E. Hadaway, Tina M. Howard, Michael G. Johnson, Roslyn A. Lawson, William S. McCalmont, Todd D. Munson, Susan P. O'Donnell, Shawne K. Wickham, Ward A. Woodbury, Jr., Mary Louis "Sissy" Yount, Carole L. DeMaio- School of Continuing Education, and James W. Edwards- Patrick Branch.

These students are chosen for this honor by a committee comprised of administration and faculty members on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities after being nominated by their peers.

Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and Colleges is a prestigious, biographical volume that is published yearly in an effort to provide a lasting tribute to the student leaders of today.

Since 1934, **Who's Who** has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual, academic excellence on a national level. It is one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honors programs in the nation, having earned overwhelming respect of college faculties and administrations.

To provide tangible recognition of the **Who's Who** honor, student members are entitled to lifetime use of the Reference/Placement Service for the exclusive assistance of students seeking post-graduate employment.

Among former **Who's Who** recipients are Reubin Askew, Roger Mudd, George McGovern, and Morris Udall.



Seated: (left to right) Sissy Yount, Deb Hadaway, Shawne Wickham, Roslyn Lawson
Standing: (left to right) Luther Graham, Karen Carow, Billy McCalmont, Mike Johnson, Todd Munson, Ward Woodbury; Absent: Carter Beese, Charles Cacciabeve, Jeremy Caldwell, John Durkee, Grover Gardner, and Susan O'Donnell

Cousteau To Speak On Undersea World

A few decades ago the ocean was a virtually unexplored part of the earth's surface. Today, more and more research is being devoted to the importance of this "undersea world" and its beneficence to man.

A primary source for this underwater research has come from the work of a Frenchman, whose name has become synonymous with the sea - Cousteau.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, elder son of the famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, shares his father's life-long involvement with the sea and will share some of his thoughts and findings at Rollins on Thursday, November 17.

Sponsored by the Student Center, Jean-Michel will lecture on the topic "Underwater Jungle Law" in the Bush Auditorium at 8 p.m.

His talk will center on how the creatures of the deep have developed ingenious ways to capture their prey while avoiding becoming prey themselves. Much of the material presented was gained through his work with his father aboard the "Calypso."

Jean-Michel was also involved with the expedition's filmed for his father's television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," which took him to Africa, Madagascar, Bolivia, Peru, the West Indies, the United States and other areas around the globe.

Also to his credit is the concept, design, masterplan and supervision of "The Living Sea," the world's largest marine museum located aboard the "Queen Mary" now docked in Long Beach, California.

Involvement in selecting the NASA/AIA Space Station design is another of Jean-Michel's accomplishments in his distinguished career.

Jean-Michel and Richard C. Murphy, a marine biologist and long-time associate, are presently completing, in association with Pepperdine University, a three volume home study program on oceanology called "Men and the Living Sea." Also in progress is a television series entitled "Jean-Michel Cousteau's People of the Sea" which he will host as well as executive produce.

His myriad of experiences with and of the sea will provide an interesting lecture Thursday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium. Admission is free to Rollins students, \$1 for other students and \$2 for the general public.



Jean-Michel Cousteau son of the renowned Jacques-Yves Cousteau

Film Series Scheduled

Rollins College will present a fall season of World Travel-venture films in the Bush Science Center Auditorium in November and December. All films are slated for 2:00 p.m.

On Saturday, November 19, Mr. Harry Reed will present his film "The New Holland." There is a wondrous New Holland rising from a country filled with medieval history and traditional cultures. Windmills, canals and wooden shoes - and tulip fields, are things that everyone associates with Holland. This colorful past mingles with the lively atmosphere of the inspiring present. Centuries old cheese auctions and open-air markets compete with ultra modern shopping centers and folk-garmented girls ride in streamlined motor coaches. Old spice warehouses stand empty beside wharfs where new super-freighters load equipment and diesel trucks.

The final presentation in the

fall series is "The Grand Canyon Story" narrated by Ralph Franklin. It is an in-depth study of the Grand Canyon that will cover the four seasons, its famed grandeur and beauty, and selected profiles of individuals whose livelihood stems from the Canyon. Beginning with its discovery by the first white man, Spanish explorer Capt. Garcia Gardenas in 1540, in film montage the history of the Canyon up to the present time is presented.

The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College is handling reservations. Season tickets are available. For further information or reservations, call the Annie Russell Theatre at 646-2145. Tickets are also available at the door. Tickets for the Winter Series of six films beginning January 7 are also available. Included in the Winter Series are films of Canada, Portugal, Venice, Alaska, Finland, and East Africa.

Registration Begins For Creative Arts School

The Rollins College School of Creative Arts has announced that registration for its eight week courses during the fall semester will be held in R. D. Keene Music Hall, October 31 through November 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Classes will begin on November 7.

The School of Creative Arts is a division of the College which provides non-credit classes in music, art, drama and theatre. Currently, there are class openings in tennis, flute, guitar, art, and theatre. Registration is open to young people from pre-school to high school age. Adult classes are scheduled depending on registration.

New this semester is an emphasis on tennis and classes will be directed by Coach Norm Copeland.

Flute instruction will consist of a one hour group lesson and a one-half hour private lesson per week. Guitar classes for beginning and intermediate students will require basic music knowledge and a good guitar. Art classes for pre-school, elementary, junior, and senior high school students will broaden the students' knowledge of various media through creative drawing, painting, sculpture and ceramics. Theatre students will be scheduled in classes according to age and ability. Instruction will emphasize imagination through use of pantomime, improvisation, and scene study.

Interested adults and young people are encouraged to take advantage of classes taught by professionals through the School of Creative Arts at 646-2211.

"Rollins" Celebrates Birthday

Dear Administration, Faculty and Students,

It is hard to believe that it has been 92 years since I opened my doors for the first time back in the Fall of 1885. There were only 50 students that year. But so much has happened in the four score and twelve years that have followed.

I've watched women's skirts and men's hair shorten and lengthen according to styles of the times. The wars, the times of plenty, the depression, the social changes, the famous leaders who have come and gone, they have all left their indelible mark in the catalogues of my memory.

I have felt growing pains (I now occupy 65 acres) as I was torn down and reconstructed through the years. In the times of sickness I have recovered due to

the healing powers of the "green" serum. But that is all history.

I guess by today's standards with the emphasis being on youthfulness, I am considered old. Although I have the serenity and wisdom that comes with experience, I am fortunate to have an annual transfusion of new blood to rejuvenate myself.

In gratitude to all who keep me going, I wish to invite you to my birthday party today from noon to 2 p. m. on the lakefront behind McKean Hall. I've got plenty of hamburgers and hotdogs, cake and refreshments to celebrate. I've even planned a wateski show for the entertainment.

Come help celebrate, for today I am 92 years young.

Sincerely,
Old Man Rollins

SC Invites Performers

—Do you enjoy singing, playing an instrument, making people laugh?

—Would you like to use your talent to get some of that much-needed extra cash?

—If so, the Rollins College Student Center is looking for you!!!!!!

This is your chance to do what you've always dreamed of doing - to perform on stage in front of a real audience. No matter what your special talent happens to be, the Student Center gives you the opportunity to perform in the Student Union. If you are interested in helping us entertain the Student body,

Please contact:

Ginny Kilbourne
Union Performers Chairman
Box 1909
647-6210

Remember - you will be paid for performing.

24 HR. STUDY

The classrooms in Orlando Hall are available to students for late night study. The building is open around the clock and students need only be out before the beginning of classes each morning.

Availability of this building on a 24-hour basis is based on an expressed need for study space only. The facility is not provided as a place for social activities, and smoking, drinking and eating are not permitted. Individuals using the facility are requested to help maintain an orderly appearance in all rooms so as not to cause problems for early morning scheduled classes.



The Student Affairs Office celebrates Halloween (left to right) Muriel North, Dean Campbell, Lynn Neilson, and Gloria Cox.

Students Comment on The Black Perspective

Rollins recently marked its 92nd birthday as an institute of higher education, and virtually no one realized the depth of this occasion. For surely, if they had, there would have been less celebration and more serious thinking. Unfortunately, the administration, as well as the student body, were blinded by the light and failed to realize that the growth and progress that they all marvelled over was only a mirage. For how can there be rejoicing about growth and

progress, when in this so called "liberals" and opportunity, Blacks make 3% of the student population of an institute of Rollins?

In 1965 Rollins first opened its doors to Black students, and in the past twelve years Rollins has done nothing much great. It has opened its doors. The Blacks enrolled in Rollins given term during the last years has rarely exceeded the present number of the Blacks. Amazingly, thirty-five Blacks are in view of the fact that Rollins has programs, other than the Student Union, have initiated to stimulate interest in Rollins. So Rollins is the only viable organization representing Blacks in Rollins ninety-two years of service. Surely, more can be done after all, "progress" is a word and encompasses a lot more than short of well-roundedness.

—Johnnie Gigg

Calendar Shows Student Events

A Student Activity Calendar has been established and is available for student use in the Student Association Office, 1st floor, Carnegie Hall. Students may consult the calendar prior to scheduling events to avoid duplication and are asked to register their events so others may avoid conflicts also.

Visitation Policy To Undergo Review

By Carter Beese

A popular view of visitation is that it is an anachronistic attempt to legislate the morals of students, the large majority of whom are legal adults.

The views expressed by the Administration in support of visitation policy, however, have little to do with legislating morals. The Office of Student Affairs considers visitation policy valuable in reducing potential conflicts among roommates. Campus Safety emphasizes the value of visitation as an aid in keeping undesirables and transients out of Rollins dorms. The President's Office is concerned with the role visitation policy plays in the image of Rollins College in the eyes of supporters and potential students.

While it is obvious from the above comments that visitation policy does have some positive benefits, there is also little doubt that in practice visitation seems to be hypocritical, with only a small percentage of violators ever being caught and prosecuted.

I personally feel that a reasonable liberalization of the present policy, such as optional twenty-four hour visitation by dorm on weekends, will generate

respect for the positive aspects of a visitation policy and at the same time show us that the policy is not an unsuccessful attempt to legislate our morals. Moreover, I believe this type of policy will make Security more effective in their protective role. The present twenty-four hour "common living area" policy permits anyone in these areas. A twenty-four hour weekend policy can maintain the locked-door policy in women's dorms with visitors being accompanied by dorm occupants. Security's problem of propped-open doors should also be reduced.

President Critchfield has commented that he is not opposed to "evolution, just revolution," in regard to changes in visitation policy. Attempts in the past to change visitation policy have tended to be sudden and vociferous, giving just one option - "visitation, yes or no," - and tended to die out just as quickly as they came into existence.

The way to change visitation is by a thorough and responsible study initiated by the student government. The Community Life Committee, which has been defunct for the past two academic years, has been reinstated and charged with the responsibility of making recommendations for

changes in either visitation policy or visitation court procedure, as changes in the needs of the college community may dictate. This year's Committee is comprised of the Chairman and Judges of the Visitation Court, two representatives from the Office of Student Affairs, two representatives from the College Life Committee, the Executive Vice President of the College, and the President of the Student Association. The Committee is currently in the process of composing questionnaires to accurately measure student views on visitation and various alternatives. Other schools of similar size and standing as

Rollins will also be asked to determine how Rollins fits into the general norm.

If the Committee recommends changes in the current visitation policy, these recommendations will be presented for approval to the College Life Committee, the Senate and the President's Office. This may seem a bureaucratic route, but it is the framework in which we must work if we are serious in reviewing visitation policy. The possibility of change is there, however, without student action. Please fill out and return the visitation questionnaire which is distributed.

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Local Attorney Seeks Student Assistance

Mel Pearlman, a Winter Park lawyer, has announced his candidacy for attorney general against Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, and Reps. Alan Becker, D-North Miami Beach, and Barry Richard, D-Miami. What should make this an

interesting race for the 33-year old Republican and for the rest of the state is that there has not been a Republican in the Florida Cabinet since Reconstruction with the exception of ex-Governor Claude Kirk.

Two basic reasons made Pearlman decide to run for the office which Robert Shevin currently holds. "First I felt qualified. I believe I am as good as anyone else who has been mentioned as a potential candidate for the office. Secondly, if you feel you're good and you don't bother, then you leave it to the mediocre and you really shouldn't complain about what happens. Well, I don't want to leave it and I want the option to speak out."

This is Pearlman's first attempt at public office, though he has been a member of the Orange County Republican Executive Committee and Young Republican Club. He views his election campaign as an opportunity for students to get involved in government. He needs people to help in the areas of political science, statistics, English, and journalism. Dick Kearnes, Mel Pearlman's campaign manager, mentioned that he already has some students helping do research for Mr. Pearlman's campaign. Kearnes is especially interested in attracting students with statistics background to research which areas of the state would be the most promising to obtain votes for his candidate. Both Mr. Pearlman and Mr. Kearnes stressed that experience in campaign work is definitely not needed.

For those interested in helping with the campaign, call Mr. Kearnes at 644-3070. The campaign headquarters are located in the Merrill Lynch Building, Suite 4 C, 180 Park Ave. N., Winter Park.

Assembly News

The Student Assembly passed two motions during its October 27 meeting to:

- (1) allocate \$5,500 from the Investment Account for dedication to President Critchfield,
 - (2) take \$4,500 from the Investment Account for new furniture for the Student Center.
- The Investment Account is made up of money left in the Student Association Budget at the end of the year which is placed in a high interest account. The Investment Account is to be used for expenditures of a permanent nature to the College subject to approval by the Office of Student Affairs and the President's Office.

Carter Beese explained at the meeting that \$5,000 would be spent on landscaping the area occupied by the old Art Building with sod, palm trees, oak trees, and walkways. In a meeting with Beese, President Critchfield suggested that this was a primary concern of his and one that he would like to see done for the school. The additional \$500 will go toward a portrait of Critchfield that is currently being painted.

Pam Tabor, Student Center President, brought up the motion for funds to refurbish the Student Center. The Student Center, which was completely redecorated two years ago, will receive matching funds from the College to replace the plastic furniture now in use.

Faculty Comments

By Joan O. Schwebel, Ph.D.

There is no doubt that the college years are socially active ones, and that the desire to look one's best often approaches fanaticism, but choosing a proper reducing diet is not a matter to be taken lightly. Indeed, some of the most popular diets undertaken by young people today can not only be nutritionally inadequate, but downright detrimental to your health. To make matters worse, the fact that many of the authors of these plans have the initials "M.D." after their names has lured many people into believing that the diets they are using are balanced ones. Notwithstanding the millions of pounds of weight lost and probably gained back by people using the diets of the late Dr. Irwin Stillman [Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet] and Dr. Robert C. Atkins [Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution], if not carefully supplemented these diets can be spectacularly dangerous.

Popular in this country are the so called "fad diets," including such wonders as the Miraculous Egg Nog Diet, The Stewardess Diet, (7 days bananas, 7 days frankfurters, 7 days eggs), and

the Zen Macrobiotic Diet which, if stuck-to religiously for extended periods of time, could prove to be overwhelmingly fatal. Riding the crest of the wave, the powers of the simple grapefruit, [The Mayo Diet] have assumed almost legendary proportions - there is no convincing some people that grapefruit does not contain magical enzymes which can "burn up" fattening foods (although grapefruit is rich in vitamins and low in calories, and as such makes an excellent dietary adjunct).

The question then is how, with the tremendous number of plans available and the constant campaigns being waged by Madison Avenue can you find a nutritionally adequate weight-reduction plan which will work for you?

The answer is not as complicated as it may seem. First, a good diet to lose weight should be low-calorie (the number of calories will vary according to the amount of weight to be lost, your exercise habits, etc., but will probably be between 1,000 and 1,500) and nutritionally adequate.



Construction of rest rooms is now underway at the Annie Russell Theatre. Completion is anticipated by the end of December.

Consturction on ART to be Completed by New Year

Construction began October 10 on an addition to the Annie Russell Theatre. This expansion will provide both new rest room facilities and a new ticket booth. Mr. Thomas Wells, director of the Rollins Physical Plant, explained the plans for the rest of the renovations, "The old ticket booth and men's room will be

turned into a concession stand. The present ladies' room will be used for storage."

The cost of the construction which should be finished by the end of December will amount to \$81,000. The Bush Foundation will provide \$50,000 toward the project with the remaining sum coming from other donations.

Students to Observe World Hunger Day Nov. 17

On November 17, Rollins Students will join thousands of Americans who are doing something about world hunger. They are going without food to raise money for people in Africa, Asia and Latin America who are struggling to become self-reliant. The Fast is being organized nationwide by hundreds of colleges, high schools, religious groups, families, and individuals. The Rollins World Hunger Committee has endorsed a project working with migrants locally in Apopka and the project of Oxfam America in Carice,

Haiti.

Haiti, where annual per capita income is less than \$80, has some of the most serious socio-economic problems in the Western Hemisphere. In Carice, Oxfam supports a community center and health clinic, cooperatives as well as seed bank and an irrigation program to improve crops. The purpose is "to help the population of Carice to get out of the misery that keeps them from being free."

Join the Fast for a World Harvest. It's a way to help people help themselves.

Diets: Which is Right For You?

A good standard for determining the nutritional adequacy and caloric value of a diet is to check it against the A.D.A. Food Exchange System. Exchange lists can be found in libraries or bookstores anywhere; their use has lately become widespread. The diet must be pleasing and appetizing enough to be used for extended periods of time so that the desired weight loss may be obtained. Here it might be well to point out that a diet which claims weight losses greater than 2 pounds a week is not likely to be the one you want no matter how desperately you need to get into the new outfit you bought. Also, a successful diet is one that the entire family (or all your dorm-mates, fraternity brothers or sorority sisters) can help you with; it's awfully difficult to be "the only apple among the pears." Finally, it would be good to mention something which many Americans (of whatever age) tend to overlook, and that is food preparation. Whenever food is cooked at high temperatures for long periods of time the B vitamins are lost and, although

relatively stable to heat, Vitamin C is especially vulnerable to losses in cooking water. To retard vitamin losses, vegetables should be steamed over water rather than in it. Meats should be stewed medium-rare with their juices, and not burnt beyond recognition. Minerals are relatively indestructible by cooking - but are of no use to you if they are discarded with the cooking water. Refined, unenriched flour should be avoided whenever possible. Careful attention to the proper cooking methods will go a long way in insuring the nutritional adequacy of the dietary plan you select.

Whichever you choose, be it one of the group plans (Weight Watchers, TOPS, Overeaters Anonymous, and Trim Clinic are mostly all based on the ADA Exchange Systems and afford the added bonus of modifying eating habits as well) or a diet you have devised yourself with the aid of the Exchange Lists, if you will just adhere to it carefully you cannot help but be permanently and safely successful.



Dr. Fred Hicks

"Stop Smoking" Plan to be Televised

Courtesy Channell 24

It's easy to stop smoking. Hard to believe? Public Television viewers in East Central Florida are encouraged to take the challenge during the televised **5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking**. This revolutionary plan will be telecast live by WMFE-TV/Channel 24 November 14-18 beginning nightly at 7:30 p.m.

The **5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking** consists of five one-hour programs of films and studio audience discussion by a pastor-doctor team. Host Pastor Richard P. Faber of the Kress Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Winter Park, and Dr. Warren Belding, Orlando physician, will be joined by other selected guests. Producer for the Channel 24 presentation is Toby Preminger.

The programs will be presented live and home viewers are encouraged to phone in their questions to a panel of medical authorities who will answer viewer questions about their attempts to kick the habit.

The local presentation is sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church (sponsor of the project nationwide) and Channel 24 in cooperation with the American Heart Association of Central Florida.

There are two essential parts to the **5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking**. The first part comes to viewers free in the Channel 24 presentation November 14-18. The second necessary part is the personal control packet which viewers may purchase for \$5 at your nearest Sun Bank, all 11 area offices of First Federal of Orlando, Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Orlando Regional Medical Center (Orange Memorial Division and Holiday Division), Florida Hospital, Florida Hospital North, and Florida Hospital Apopka. Further information is available by calling **5-Day Plan**, (305) 644-4115.

Control packets may be purchased by mail for \$6 which includes mailing and handling. Requests should be sent to: **5-Day Plan**, P. O. Box 1313, Orlando, 32802. Checks should be made payable to "5-Day Plan."

For more information about the **5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking** Call: Linda Mayfield (305) 855-3691.

Environmental Update; Recycled News

Compiled by Paul Zeph

From the Sentinel Star:

The remains of the earliest known form of life to appear on the Earth, microscopic one-celled creatures that are 3.4 billion-years-old, have been found embedded in rocks from South Africa.

The discovery, which pushes back the age of the oldest known evidence of life by 100 million years, was of 200 remarkably well-preserved cells, including many that died in various stages of cell division. This offers dramatic support for the view that life was not so much the capstone of a long planetary evolution as it was one of the earliest participants in that process.

That life should have appeared so early suggests to many biologists that its origin chemical "accident," as many people once imagined. Rather, it seems that the complex molecules and molecular aggregations that qualify as living form whenever the environmental conditions are right.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Gainesville received 10,000 complaints about alligators last year, and its game wardens caught and relocated 4,000 of the reptiles. Most of the relocations were precautionary; that is, alligators were taken from populated areas after residents complained.

But some of the alligators were suspected of having mauled farm animals; others had developed a taste for pet dogs; and some had shown aggressiveness toward humans.

In the early 1960's, conservationists noted a severe decline in the alligator population because the native Floridian species was being extensively hunted for hides. In 1962, Florida prohibited alligator hunting and in 1969 the

Dr. Hicks Named Executive Vice-President

With the resignation of Dr. Jack B. Critchfield from the Presidency of Rollins College, pending activation early this spring, the Trustees of Rollins appointed Dr. Fred W. Hicks to the position of Executive Vice President. The announcement assures continuity of administration between the pending departure of President Critchfield and the arrival of his successor. Although a search for a new Rollins President is currently under way, it is expected that a new president will not arrive on the campus prior to June or July of 1978.

Dr. Hicks, who has served as Executive Assistant to the President for the past eight years, will continue to work closely with President Critchfield and will be specifically responsible for the areas of development and public relations. In addition, Dr. Hicks will be gradually assuming responsibility in some areas of administrative services.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Dr. Hicks joined the Rollins Administrative Staff in 1964 as

Dean of Men. For a one period (1968-69) he served as Dean of Student Affairs, becoming Director of Development and Public Relations in 1970. During the 1970 academic year Dr. Hicks served as Assistant to the Chairman of the Rollins Board of Trustees. In 1970 he was named Executive Assistant to the President.

Since his association with Winter Park College, Dr. Hicks has been involved in numerous civic functions and activities. He currently serves on the Board of Trustees of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital, the Winter Park Public Library and the Winter Park Haven Art Center. He is also an administrative Board Member of the Sun First National Bank, Winter Park Branch, Dr. Hicks is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce and the Winter Park Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Hicks is the Civil Service Board Chairman for the City of Winter Park and a Trustee of the Winter Park Police Retirement Board.

Federal Government placed alligators on the endangered species list. Since then, the species has recovered and has shown a 25 to 30 percent population increase.

During this past summer, approximately 21 alligators were moved from the Winter Park Lake chain and relocated in various state owned wildlife management areas. According to Lt. Carpenter of the Fish and Game Commission, the main reason for their removal was that people complained that they were ugly.

From the New York Times

A growing number of cuts, eye injuries and other accidents from exploding carbonated soft-drink bottles has led bottlers and bottle manufacturers to set voluntary product standards aimed at reducing the hazard.

Last year, an estimated 125,000 Americans were injured by glass from carbonated soft-drink bottles that exploded

on shelves in normal handling when jarred.

Many of those injured required stitches and in some cases hospitalization. It is not known whether any deaths resulted from the exploding bottles. Nor is it known if there is a particular brand or model involved, or what the reasons are for the explosion.

In August of 1974 a black-footed ferret emerged from a prairie dog burrow in South Dakota. The weasel-like predators suddenly disappearing across the dry earth to another burrow. That was the last time the animal has been sighted by the Government.

Biologists fear this black-footed animal is becoming extinct. Ferrets are believed to have dwelled from southern Canada to Texas and New Mexico. Because of the white footed population.

★ ★ Problems with mid-term grades?

★ ★ Question about winter or spring term registration

★ ★ Need to change your advisor before preregistration begins?

Stop by the Peer Counseling Office
(in the Union) or call ext. 2631 Monday
through Thursday 1-5 p.m.

Bankruptcy: The Undesirable Alternative

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence - and \$7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or unskilled for any other available jobs. Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a \$5,500-a-year clerk in an insurance office - a far cry from the \$9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of \$91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy - that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally canceled. Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors - in Ann's case, this was the \$65 in her savings account. She handed over the \$65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of her \$7,500 debt forever.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance" - the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in ten years with minimum payments of \$30 a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to twelve

months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

Student Loans and Bankruptcy: A fact Sheet

There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or university makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program. A new law, which was enacted last year and which went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required repayment period be-

gins. There is talk in Congress, though, about repealing this.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLP), lends up to \$5,000 for undergraduate education, \$2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Under the NDSLP, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 percent of the money coming from the Federal government and 10 percent from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its 10 percent. Repayment is required in ten years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are \$30 a month.

Filing for bankruptcy at any time is still a legal alternative for NDSLP loans. However, a New York State Appeals Court ruled recently that even though a young man had declared bankruptcy, his NDSLP loan was exempt - that is, it was not canceled. The ruling so far is applicable only in New York State, but it could have far-reaching effects on potential bankruptcy cases in other states where NDSLP loans are involved. *Glamour Magazine*

Upcoming Chapel Day Sunday

Rollins Club Chapel Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 6 as part of our 92nd Anniversary celebrations commemorating the founding of the College. At Morning Worship at 9:45 a.m., Dean Wettstein will speak on "The Slender Thread" based on the story of Moses and the bulrushes. The Chapel Choir will sing.

On Sunday, November 13, Dean Wettstein will present "The

Sermon on the Mount" in a special service of listening to the meaning of its teaching.

The Chapel Staff extends its appreciation to all who participated in the Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Oct. 30, making it a smashing success for the benefit of the Chapel Fund. The runnersup were: Robert Johnson and Kim Broxton; the winners were: Billy Bancroft and Tish Compton.



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Volleyball Team Drops Pair

The University of Florida outscored the Tars by 15-8, then Rollins lost to Flagler by a score of 15-9. The Tars now hold a record of 4-6 in Small College Division, while their overall record is 9-18.

Last Monday night, the Rollins College women's volleyball team dropped two decisions in a

tri-match with University of Florida and Flagler College, held at Rollins.

Tar coach Peg Jarnigan said, "Our girls played fantastic defense. We had Flagler by 8-4, then we let down. Also, the spiking of one of the Flagler girls intimidated our girls, and because of their inexperience, we lost our momentum completely."

Ski Trip to Aspen Planned

By Kenny Block

As I carried my skis through the Orlando airport, someone stopped me and said: "Those are funny looking waterskis."

I said: "They're snow skis."

They said: "Oh, what are they?"

I said: "You stand on them and slide down a mountain covered with snow."

Then they said: "What's snow?"

I said: "I have to board my plane."

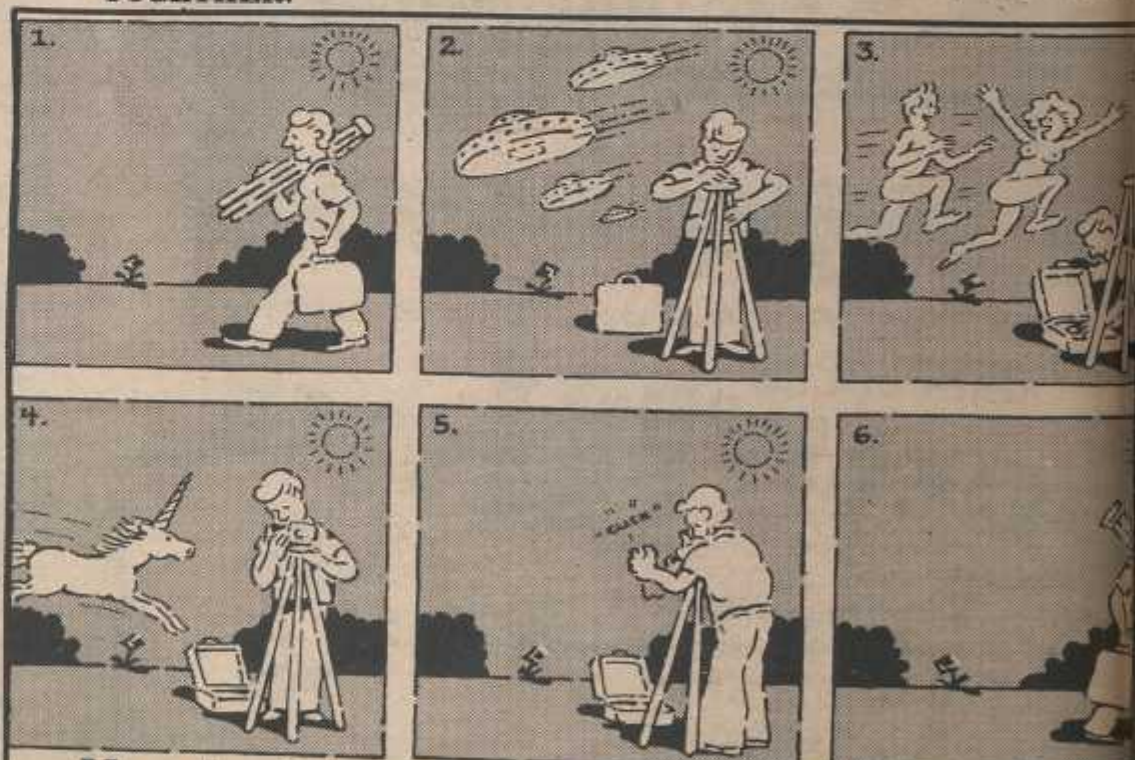
The 15 people in my Rollins ski group sure knew what snow was, and knew how to use it. They had a choice of 5 different ski areas to challenge each day, and all of them did so with much enjoyment. I have yet to have a casualty on the slopes in the groups three year existence. Notice I said casualties on the slopes; there was one when I had to carry a girl home from a bar

who had gotten drunk and gone to the cemetery yelling, "Everybody up." Or the night Ted Gilbreth was blitzed, took his clothes off and ran around with the desire to make love to a saint bernard.

Aspen, Colorado truly does offer the best of both worlds. Besides the greatest ski areas, with slopes ranging from beginner to expert, it has a unique (Steve Martin is from Aspen) variety of night life. The highlight of the trip was the apres ski. Each day we would change from ski clothes, into human beings. No, really I mean we would change into our bathing suits; no, I mean get into our bathing suit. (Oh wow man!, I'm really into my bathing suit.) We really would wear bathing suits and go into our heated pool, which was connected to an indoor pool at the hotel, which was connected to the bar where we

could sign for drinks, which was connected to a ja-cohzy whirlpool, and then into a sauna.

Sounds terrific doesn't it? Well it can all happen to you! There will be a meeting for this years spring break trip on Sunday, November 6th at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. So come on, if you're a beginner, expert or want to learn to ski or party, be at the meeting and we'll DO IT IN ASPEN TOGETHER.



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Tars, FIU Battle To Tie

A large boisterous crowd gathered at the Sandspur field on Sat., Oct. 22 to watch Rollins College and Florida Int. University battle to a 2-2 tie.

The game was touted as being perhaps the most important game of the season for both teams. The reason has to do with the all important south rankings. FIU came into the game as the 3rd ranked team and Rollins was ranked #5. In order to gain a N.C.A.A. play off bid a school must prove itself to be one of the 4 best teams in its region for example, the south. It is highly unlikely that the selection committee would take two teams from Florida. So the FIU, Rollins game had all the importance of a championship game, the winner possibly advancing to the NCAA playoffs.

The game got underway with the spirited Rollins student body urging on its team. Injuries forced a few changes in the starting line up but all seemed to be going well for the Tars. Suddenly things became estatic as Rollins scored its first goal! Andy Leeker used his long legs to tackle an FIU player off the ball. He immediately turned on up field towards the FIU goal. Spotting an open space behind the surprised defenders Leeker threaded a pass to Lew Mocer. Mocer, already at a gallop, accelerated towards the ball! He

reached it a fraction before FIU goalie Lezaca and scored for Rollins.

While the fans were going bananas, Rollins was looking for another goal. It was soon to come. Emmett Mueller found himself wide open in front of the FIU net. Steve Larsen smartly hit him with a pas Mueller cracked it past Lezaca for the second Rollins goal!

However FIU has an excellent team and they were not out of the game. They immediately retaliated. The remainder of the match featured the end to end action which makes soccer the exciting sport that it is. Both teams had good opportunities to score. However it was FIU that finally broke through for a score.

The teams played 2 overtime periods but were unable to score - the game ended in a 2-2 tie.



Sophomore Steve Larsen moves the ball downfield

Tars Tars Top USF in Close Match

Rollins 2 U of South Florida 1

That wise grey bearded Jock who once said "when the going gets tough, the tough get going," certainly must have had the Rollins soccer team in mind. On Saturday Oct. 15th, the team gave U. of South Florida a lesson on how to play tough, determined soccer, beating them 2-1.

All week in practice Coach

Howell emphasized the need for the offense to score goals, 3 to be exact. Coach Howell told his strikers, "3 goals against South Florida is our aim, and your aim will help!"

The game opened and Rollins took command. Not 10 minutes into the game Rollins had its first goal. After a foul, the Tars were awarded a free kick about 25 yards away from the South

Florida goal. Taking the kick Peter Porto just rolled it a few feet to Steve Larsen who drilled a low hard shot into the South Florida net. The Rollins offense, playing its best soccer of the year continued to threaten the goal. Lew Mocer sped down the right wing with the ball! Suddenly a South Florida defenseman decked him with a crushing cross body block. When Lew finally landed, Rollins was awarded a penalty kick which Tommy Meyer converted into a Rollins goal.

The 2nd half started with Rollins eyeing that magic third goal. Then things suddenly turned around. Ralph Baker scored a quick goal for USF and almost tied the score seconds later when his shot hit the crossbar.

The game got increasingly rough as many fouls were whistled down by the referees. In one particularly blatant foul Emmett Mueller was tripped. Words were exchanged as Emmett, in an attempt to hold his temper, walked away from his antagonist. He didn't get too far however as he turned and slugged the South Florida defender in the stomach. Needless to say Mueller was ejected from the game. According to a new NCAA rule no substitution could be made and Rollins was forced to play the remaining 25 minutes of the game one man short.

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