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Rollins College

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254 Students Go Greek

Each fall freshman students at Rollins face Rush with much anticipation and confusion. Not knowing exactly what to expect but excited about the upcoming events, over 350 freshmen participated in Formal Rush 1977.

However, this year brought about a new situation at Rollins with Greek upperclassmen operating in a similar situation as the freshmen. After the vast changes in the Greek system established last spring, the Greeks faced a two week rush period opposed to last year's five.

Anticipation and confusion were also characteristic of the fraternities and sororities who were uncertain of the effects of the new Rush rules concerning participation, pledging, and outcome.

Now that Rush 1977 is over, statistics show that the rule changes did not seriously affect the number of students pledging Greek organizations. In fact over 80% of those participating in Formal Rush ended up joining a fraternity or sorority, a number much greater than those of previous years.

Students pledging Greek organizations include:

Lambda

Chris Bischoff, Mark Camstra, Stan Damanskis, Jeff Flach, Harry Linde, John Murphy, Peter Nissen, Jorban Otterbein, Dan O'Dowd, Gregory Palmacci, Steve McDonald, Robert Satagaj, Stan Shaffer, John Kean, Gordon Halsey, Dave Rodrigues, Bill Mascara, Mark Peabody, Bill Kennedy, Dave Babcock, Jim Stairiker, Mark Xenakis and Tom Downs.

Kappa Alpha

Brett Portmann, Craig Hood, John Hillaman, Jim Langeskamp, Eric Leslie, Richard Burrus, Frederick Holmes, Steve Hovdesven, Chris Metz, Mike Lavin, Neal Gilder, David Sheffler, Raymond Green, Rick Spragins, Frederick Yuengling, Phillip Hillinger, David McDowell and Steve Magaigal.

Continued on page 8



Pledge Saturday, along with its parties and social activities, brought with it emotional responses as sorority sisters welcome new members.

Fire Breaks Out on Anniversary

On the evening of Rollins's 92nd anniversary, fire broke out in the basement of the school cafeteria. Officers Theresa Hornyak and Ken Colbert discovered the small blaze at 10:41 p.m. when they smelled smoke coming from the building. While it was first thought that the smoke was coming from the dumpster and box room at the loading dock, the Winter Park Fire Department traced the fire to the basement. Officer Hornyak had notified the fire department while Officer Colbert evacuated two Physical Plant employees who were present in the building.

Upon entering the basement, two WFPD officials found the blaze to be confined to one of two clothes dryers in the staff locker room. The flames were extinguished in minutes; fans were set up to combat the smoke. Fire Inspector Hulette and Captain Debbene moved the dryer to outside the building and unloaded the wet towels.

After talking with Roger Fry, the manager of Rose Skillman Cafeteria, the inspector determined that an employee had started the dryer and then left relying on the automatic timing device to shut the machine off. The cause of the fire was the mechanical failure of the dryer's automatic timer. The sprinkler system installed in the building failed to activate due to the insufficient heat of the fire; the sprinklers activate when the temperature reaches at least 160°F.

Since the fire was restricted to the dryer, no other serious damage was done to the basement. The fans helped to dispel the smoke, but the smell lingered for quite some time.

Witnesses noted that the incident did not affect the parties or the spirit of the party-goers on campus that evening.

Improvements Planned For Placement Program

A recent article in the "Placement Recruitment Exchange" indicates that "the majority of graduates are no longer finding themselves pursued by employers but are learning that they must seek out and market themselves to employers on the basis of skills acquired." Dr. Alzo Reddick head of the Placement Office, would like to inform all seniors as to what type of job opportunities are available to them and how they can best prepare themselves to enter the job market.

In the past, the Placement Office has been very limited in its possibilities for preparing the students and securing job opportunities for them. Dr. Reddick hopes to make some major improvements in the Placement Office. He plans to increase both the number and quality of recruiters coming to Rollins. A representative from Southern Bell was on campus this fall for the first time.

Two years' work by the members of the Subcommittee on Curriculum were rewarded when the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) approved the subcommittee's proposal for a curriculum revision. The proposal, passed unanimously at the November 17 meeting of the EPC, must now go before the Council and then the Senate for final authorization. Dr. Edward Cohen, chairman of the EPC, hopes to bring a slightly revised legislation to the Senate by January.

Subcommittee Chairman Dr.

EPC Approves Policy of Scholastic Revision

Jack Lane presented the proposal which would alter the general requirements for incoming freshmen without adding additional courses to the present curriculum. Students, under this plan, would have a normal load of ten general requirements to fulfill in their four years in studies under the broad headings of skills, cognitive, and affective courses.

An hour of discussion by the committee highlighted the major points of the proposal. The most interesting requirement added to the college curriculum was a tentative one entitled **Decision Making and Valuation** with the objective to "improve the students' ability to make rational value judgments and especially judgments involving conflicts between moral, aesthetic, intellectual, monetary, and pragmatic values. Dr. Bruce Wavell, who had introduced this concept to the subcommittee while it was working on the proposal, explained that this idea was similar to the English reinforcement program currently being sponsored at Rollins by the Lily Foundation grant; the new program would emphasize decision-making skills by training ten professors to implement reasoning and logic in their various courses. This requirement will be instituted by autumn of 1979 if the cost of the program can be met.

Dr. Cohen told the members of the Educational Policy Committee that the proposal was initiated two years ago to give new objectives to education at Rollins and to give meaning to the requirements themselves. These objectives, as outlined in the proposal, will be achieved by requiring students to take a wide range of courses in the liberal arts areas which Rollins offers.

Most recently, the Placement Office sponsored a Senior Night during which different speakers were invited to talk about how to prepare oneself to secure a place in the job market. Another such night is in the process of being organized and information concerning exact dates will be made available at a later time.

Dr. Reddick also hopes to have the credentials of 50% of the senior class on file. To achieve this he needs the cooperation of the students. In the past month alone he has received several calls for future graduates with majors in languages (French, German), accounting, sales, and biology. He urges all seniors to get their resumes written and filed with the Placement Office. Without this information his office is to contact students for these positions.

The Placement Office is located on the second floor of Carnegie Hall and students are urged to make appointments to discuss their individual cases.

Opposing Views of Capital Punishment

Con

Any consideration of the relative merits of capital punishment must necessarily involve both the moral and practical aspects of the issue. While the classic debate has concerned the question of justice, a realization of the impossibility of actually resolving the issue on moral grounds alone has led to an emphasis on the more practical, or 'utilitarian' problems. Attempts are being made to evaluate the effect of capital punishment on society as a whole; for example, some social psychologists believe the death penalty serves a vital function for society in keeping it cohesive and healthy, in acting as a 'cleansing process' or type of communal 'revenge'. The deterrence effect of capital punishment is also widely debated. From economist Issac Ehrlich comes the precise calculation that each execution in the US results in seven to eight fewer murders the following year, while Thorstein Sellin of the University of Pennsylvania argues that no such relationships exists - his statistics comparing states with and without capital punishment indicate that the death penalty has no effect upon the incidence of capital crimes.

Many opponents of capital

punishment argue that mandatory capital punishment or even the possibility of such a sentence introduces vast structural problems into the legal system. The reluctance of judges and juries to impose the sentence, along with plea bargaining and automatic appeals makes conviction for capital crimes virtually impossible. Perhaps most important is the question of how the death penalty is applied. The 1972 Supreme Court decision labeling typical applications "Freakish, arbitrary, and capricious" and subsequent attempts by the states to reform their systems is evidence of the recognition of problems associated with meting out - rationally and consistently - an irrevocable punishment in an imperfect system.

It may be found, however, that utilitarian grounds are insufficient for resolution of this issue. The question of justice remains to be reconciled with the findings concerning deterrence, structural imperfections and the function of the death penalty. This may indicate a need to return to the debate of morality, in light of the practical problems, in an attempt to resolve the controversy.

G. Griffith

Dr. Hanna Receives "Award of Merit"

Dr. Alfred Jackson Hanna, Vice President Emeritus of Rollins College, has received the American Association For State and Local History's "Award of Merit" as announced by Mr. William T. Alderson, Director of the Association.

"Dr. Hanna has received this award as a result of his career which has been devoted to the study, collection and writing of Florida History," said Alderson. "He (Hanna) is to be congratulated for this much deserved recognition for his contributions in the field of state and local history."

Dr. Hanna's current efforts revolve around a Collection of Floridiana which consists in large part of books, monographs, pamphlets, and maps of printed materials relating to the State of Florida. Some of the rare items in the Collection are not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

Covering a period of some four and a half centuries, the Floridiana Collection relates to the 141 year history during which Florida has been a part of the United States.

The Tampa native is also working on the **Biography of Captain Thomas Jefferson Page**. The book of the explorer and diplomat is expected to be completed in the near future.

A contributor to Encyclopedia Americana and the Dictionaries of American History and Biography, Dr. Hanna graduated from Rollins College in 1917. Following his graduation he served his alma mater for six decades as registrar, assistant to the president, assistant treasurer, and first vice-president. Dr. Hanna held the Weddell Professor of History of the America's Chair and served on the Rollins faculty as Professor of History.

Pro

The death penalty is a necessary part of our penal system. It is not an excessive penalty for a limited range of extremely serious crimes. Furthermore, capital punishment serves the social purposes of retribution and deterrence of capital crimes by prospective offenders.

Retribution is not revenge. Its principal function is to support society's moral code and thus help unify it against those who violate it, and it is essential in an ordered society that asks its citizens to rely on legal processes rather than self-help to vindicate their wrongs.

Until the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore on January 17, 1977, no death sentences had been carried out for over a decade. Society was experimenting with new forms of "humane" penal reforms which excluded capital punishment from its format. However, opinion polls have shown that public support for capital punishment is at highest level in 25 years. This

indicates that the new system has not proven effective in dealing with serious crimes and strongly suggests that there are no substitutes for capital punishment which effectively deals with deterrence. In our present system, imprisonment can readily be converted into early parole, as shown by the fact that Charles Manson, the protagonist of the most celebrated gruesome murders of the past years, will be eligible for parole in 1979. Does this constitute effective deterrence?

In light of this, it is satisfying to note that the U.S. Supreme Court, recognizing the need to resume capital punishment, upheld, on July of 1976 (Gregg v. Georgia), the constitutional death penalty statutes of Georgia, Florida and Texas, declaring that it (the death penalty) did not necessarily constitute a cruel and unusual punishment.

—Domingo G. Alvarez

NUNSENSE

Rollins Grad Has No Regrets

NUNsense presents the second quest in its series. David Fittante graduated from Rollins in 1971. He was a Behavioral Science major and during his college career he served on the Chapel Staff; was an RA for two years; de-activated from the X-Club after two years membership; did pioneer work in establishing the Newman Center on Lyman Avenue with the Rev. Patrick H. O'Neill, the first director.

Presently he is working toward a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology after having worked two and one-half years in a Mental Institution in California. Dave married this past summer and he and his wife, Jan Maguire, reside in San Diego, California. He writes:

"I have learned a deep appreciation for the educational experience afforded me at Rollins. The Hour-Class curriculum has given me a solid foundation in graduate school and in my profession. The interdisciplinary perspective in the Humanities, Physical Sciences and Social Sciences has been an invaluable asset. This has been proven to me on a number of occasions. I wouldn't trade my Liberal Arts education for anything. People have commented on my ability to digest

and synthesize information and give perspectives from the different disciplines, whether it be Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, Music or Theology. Much of this I attribute to Rollins. Also, the liberal arts system is excellent training for learning to express one's views.

The one aspect of Rollins which leaves me a little sad is the narrowness of social involvement. Rollins has a tendency to channel people into the liberal arts system. It tends to discourage alternative social styles. I can see in California that the college experience does not have to be so definitive or as limited as it is here. The horizon is broad. The Rollins educational system is not present in its social life.

I have no regrets. I am happy with the person I find myself to be. This doesn't mean I want to change and grow, but it does mean that I am better off due to my experience at Rollins. I feel indebted to Rollins and some day to be in a position to show this appreciation. The Rollins town Liberal Arts education is an oasis in an expanding world of specialization. If anything I can say about my experience at Rollins it is that it touched me on a personal level."

Mills Memorial Library will operate on the following schedule during the Thanksgiving Recess:

Wednesday, November 23	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED until
Saturday, November 26	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 27	2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

The Bush Science Library will operate on the following schedule:

Wednesday, November 23	8:50 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED until
Saturday, November 26	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 27	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The Crummer Library will operate on the following schedule:

Wednesday, November 23	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED until
Saturday, November 26	9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
Sunday, November 27	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Vandals struck the Student Union on Saturday, November 12. In what might be termed a "mild attack", the invaders overturned couches and chairs in an orderly fashion. Upon investigating, Campus Safety discovered no serious damage and declined further inquiry.

Wyatt Lecture Reviewed As Interesting, Informative

Keeping with the initial plans to present culturally enlightening events for the benefit of Rollins' students, the BSU sponsored Donald W. Wyatt, a black historian, to speak on issues in South Africa.

Mr. Wyatt, a native of Baltimore, received his B.A. at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, in Sociology (cum laude), 1928; Graduate training, University of Penn.; Penn. School of Social Work; M.A. in sociology, University of Penn., 1937; and completed required courses for Ph.D., 1941. He is now retired and living in Florida.

Many of the issues covered in the lecture included the Apartheid System, the United Nation involvement, and South Africa's affect on World Peace. Mr. Wyatt explained that the Apartheid System is a system which was set in 1947 by the National Party (currently in power) to accommodate two races without conflict. The major factor that brought about this system was that the tremendously wealthy whites in South Africa had deeper roots than whites in any other part of Africa. This system has proven to be impractical because the blacks need more than the allotted 13% of land, due to the fact that their

population is five times greater than that of the whites.

Commenting on the UN's involvement, Mr. Wyatt felt that neutrality in the situation would be supportive of the Nationalist party while the liberation groups are the ones in need of help. He also felt that Biko's death caused rioting and would trigger many similar actions forcing the United Nations and world powers to look at the situation more seriously. Should this unrest continue, international conflicts could occur causing a strong possibility of another world war.

The lecture was very informative in addition to being thought-provoking. In the future, the BSU hopes to present events of similar nature.

HUMOR

Dates: A Frightening Experience

By Scott Campbell

I don't know about the rest of you, but for me dates are an excruciating experience. I never know what I'm supposed to do, or when, or how much, or to whom. I always feel so awkward and foolish I want to go hide under a rock. To make matters worse, I seldom get the opportunity to face the problem, because my Awkwards start so soon I can never even get to asking a girl out (you know me, girls - I'm the one who sits in the Student Center and stares at you but never says hello).

For those of you guys (and girls too, I guess) who suffer from a similar malady, I offer here a solution for the embarrassing

Student Center Announces Events

Would all those who entered the Logo contest please pick up their prizes from Tracy Tabor, Box 2500, phone number 834-4016.

Leonard Nimoy is scheduled to speak Sunday afternoon, February 19th. The amazing Kreskin will speak March 3rd. Put these dates on your Calendar now!

Recycled News

an environmental update
By Paul Zeph

From the Sentinel Star:

By measuring the movement of the earth against the "glow" left from the fireball in which the universe was born, scientists have found that the Milky Way galaxy - the home of the solar system - is hurtling through space at more than a million miles an hour, relative to the universe as a whole.

Women taking oral contraceptives run an increased risk of developing liver tumors, a study in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates.

The thought of living without water for cooking, drinking and bathing is hard to comprehend. And possibly just as hard to comprehend is the possibility of using effluent from sewage treatment plants for such purposes. Yet, that may be what Floridians will have to do in the future, and recycling may be a common practice within 50 years.

Some treatment plants in Florida already are producing effluent that is practically as pure as the water now coming out of the kitchen faucet.

The chemical messenger that tells a fetus to become either a boy or a girl has been discovered by scientists at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Abnormalities in the production of the chemical messenger could be involved in such phenomena as homosexual-

ity and transsexuality, an expert on human sexual development from the center said Monday.

From the New York Times:

The sky is a large place, and though it has been carefully examined for centuries, new features still turn up. Last March it was the rings of Uranus, and last week astronomers announced what may turn out to be a new planet, though a very small one, in the solar system.

The "mini-planet" identified for the time being as "Object-Kowal," appears to be about 1.5 billion miles away, between the orbits of Saturn and Uranus, and its diameter has been estimated at between 100 and 400 miles.

If your dog has heart trouble, now you can get him a pacemaker.

Veterinary cardiologists and surgeons are implanting the device to help dogs with tumors or infections near the heart to improve their heartbeats.

A facility with 5,500 mirrors focusing on a 200-foot tower, part of the most ambitious effort so far to develop the technology needed for the conversion of solar energy into large-scale electrical power, is nearing completion in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

When testing begins next spring, the mirrors, moving under computer control, will follow the sun across the sky, focusing the reflected rays on a boiler. This will generate steam which in turn will run turbines which should produce enough electricity to supply a town of modest size.

Peck Speaks at Burdines

Robert Newton Peck - author, Rollins alumnus, and the Director of the Rollins College Writer's Conference - will speak at Burdines in the Orlando Fashion Square on November 22 at 9:30 a.m. Besides speaking on the writing craft, Peck will also be promoting his new book, *King's Iron*.

The third book in a historical trilogy of Fort Ticonderoga, *King's Iron* is about a young Virginian boy during the American Revolution who "likes girls and horses" as Robert Newton Peck explained in an interview. The other two books in the juvenile fiction trilogy are *Fawn*, and *Hang for Treason*.

The 1953 Rollins graduate also wrote the bestselling novel *A Day No Pigs Would Die*

fizzled out, and you're wondering whether to do something romantic or strike up a conversation about the road repairs on Fairbanks Avenue, you say, "I feel awkward." She dabs a blotch of hamburger juice from her chin and asks, "Well, what would make you feel comfortable again?" You reply, "Uh...I'd sort of like to hold hands." She smiles fondly and extends her hand to the center of the table. You take it gently in yours and your fingers intertwine amorously, smearing each other with special sauce, sesame seeds and shreds of lettuce. Then at the end of the date, when you return her to her door, you look deep into her eyes and whisper, "I feel awkward." "Kiss me, you fool!" she pants, and you melt into a passionate embrace, as easy as that.

So throughout the evening, whenever tension comes along it is dispelled by simply facing it. And if, after your twentieth pronouncement of the night, she says, "Jeez, you can't do anything right, can you?", you just shrug and say "I warned you."

By the way, in the interests of science, after you've tried this idea out drop a note in Box 1324 and let me know how things went. If it works well enough for you, I might try it myself sometime.

FACULTY COMMENTS

Microelectronics: Reordering the Game World

By Dr. Robert G. Carson
Coordinator of
Academic Computing

Many people have either heard of or played the video game called PONG which was first introduced commercially about four years ago (about the same time as the pocket calculator). The initial cost to establishments who could afford them was around \$1200-1500 including the TV console. Today much more versatile electronic "ping-pong" games exist and can be purchased for as little as \$20 (excluding the TV set). Note too that the simple 4-function calculators were initially over \$100; presently, many calculators with more functions retail at under \$6! What has happened? Why so cheap? What else can we expect in the future?

PONG games and calculators are but two examples of the application of the new technology of microelectronics to the mass market. A rather young field, microelectronics basically began in the early seventies and now is

Save Money At Orange Lion Sale

Attention girls - **SALE!** - The Orange Lion Boutique located on Park Ave. is having a pre-Thanksgiving sale for Rollins students **ONLY**. The sale will run until Nov. 26th. **ALL** merchandise throughout the sale is 20% off the original price and those items already on sale are being marked 10% off the sale price.

So if you need something special for Thanksgiving vacation this is a great opportunity to pick up a fantastic bargain. Rollins I.D. card is required. The Orange Lion Boutique is open from 9-5 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. and on Thursday till 9 p.m.

growing exponentially due to both consumer and industrial device designs. Microelectronics is concerned with the fabrication of tiny "chips" of material which control electric signals. The prefix "micro" denotes the scale at which this is accomplished. Remember your hand-sized transistor radio? It contained around 20-30 electrical components (transistors, resistors, etc.). Now imagine a small "chip" about 1/4 inch square: some can contain up to 20,000 electronic components! This is truly microminiaturization. This size reduction plus increased complexity (due to so many circuits being available) leads to applications in areas never expected a decade ago.

At the heart of many devices is the microprocessor chip which fetches control instructions stored in its memory; by decoding and implementing these instructions, it allows information exchange with the outside world. You might well ask what some of these devices are and what information is exchanged? It might border on the trivial as in games (such as the submarine hunt game SECTOR by Parker Brothers or the guessing of 3, 4, or 5 digit numbers on Comp IV by Milton Bradley; both are under \$40) or on the matter of life and death as in hospital monitoring and diagnostic equipment. There really is a gamut of applications: deluxe microwave ovens have timing keyboards for programming them; many traffic control systems are regulated by microcomputers; "smart" bank terminals sort out customer transactions before sending the calculations to the large central computer; compact environmental monitoring devices can be left at remote sites.

Since the automobile is such a mainstay of the economy, we will see more uses of microcomputers there. Present automotive appli-

cations (on selected models) include electronic fuel injection, emission controls, skid control, and monitoring of safety devices, parts wear, and fluid levels. Small businesses as well as hobbyists can presently take advantage of microcomputer systems which include an input device (keyboard), program storage (on cassette tapes or "floppy" disks), and an output device (small TV screen) as well as the electronics associated with the microprocessor. Some of these systems cost as little as \$600 and are expected to decrease even more as the market opens up.

Most of the previous applications have been concerned with consumer devices: those that you or I would probably see on a daily

basis. Of course, microcomputers open up new vistas in the field of research: from pure research in the physical sciences to medicine to applied research in engineering and national defense. But let me end on a sober note. Since microprocessors "process" electrical signals much as a human brain does, then the physiology may find applications such as microelectronic stimulators to help the mentally defective or schizophrenic. In this case, this deals with human behavior modification, there are ethical questions involved. Is 1984 more than we think? Probably not, but the rapid advancement of microelectronics carries with it the consciousness raising of citizens as we will all be affected by it in some way.



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Casselberry

Rollins Offers Alternative: Co-Ed Housing

By Shawne K. Wickham

In December of 1975, a small co-ed group of unsure but idealistic students met in New Women's Dorm in the Head Resident's apartment to discuss the possibility of a new housing alternative on the Rollins campus. By the end of the following winter term, a solid group had organized, had dubbed itself the "Fine Arts House," and had submitted a detailed housing proposal to the newly established Housing Review Board. After an emotionally intense period of administrative deliberations, the Fine Arts House, along with another proposed alternative group called Lighthouse, was placed in Rex Beach Hall for the academic year 1976-1977.

The following September, the members of the new Fine Arts House moved into their residence hall and began the task of putting goals and ideals into actions and reality. Hesitation and uncertainty gave way to ambition and enthusiasm, as virtual strangers became first amiable acquaintances and then close friends. Ideas blossomed and were transformed into concrete programs and performances. The excitement of virtually unlimited potential gave rise to many and varied campus activities, in-

cluding a campus-wide art competition and a two-day creative writing seminar. And very soon, not only students were involved. Members of the Rollins faculty and staff attended, competed in, and performed at many of the Fine Arts House presentations. Then it came time for the group to contract for a housing re-assignment in the spring term of 1977, there was no doubt that this alternative housing project was successful, opening a previously closed door of possibilities about more such groups.

As Winter term 1978 approaches rapidly, the time also arrives for interested students to begin thinking about their own alternatives for housing. The Rollins housing system is considered "open," meaning that any group can legitimately compete for prime housing. Based on personal experience, I would like to strongly recommend that students consider what has come to be known as alternative housing at Rollins. Students are encouraged to join either (or even both!) of the two already existing alternative housing programs on the Rollins campus: "Pinehurst," a co-ed dorm involved in community action and organized around the Student Center for Social

Concerns; and my own group, the Fine Arts House, a co-ed group open to any students with an interest in exploration and appreciation of the fine arts. Or, perhaps better still, any group of students sharing a common interest, with some goals and programs pertaining to that interest, can apply for prime housing. For example, how about creating a Cultural Exchange House, or an Ecology Group? The possibilities are endless. Many Rollins faculty members, the Rollins housing staff including Dear Roger Campbell, as well as Dean Wanda Russell and other Student Affairs personnel, have expressed strong interest and enthusiasm about aiding any groups of students who are seeking to initiate alternative housing groups but who are perhaps uncertain of the proper procedure.

To conclude this article, I would like to briefly add some personal comments to this discussion of alternative housing. For the past year and a half, I have resided in the Fine Arts House, and I would have to say that it has been the most productive and therefore the most fulfilling time of my life. As I said before, an alternative housing project provides for almost unlimited potential: it is student-created, student-maintained, and student-expanded. There is a tremendous joy and self-pride that occurs in watching your idea or suggestion become first a definite plan and, finally, a successful production. Such involvement necessitates responsibility and, thus, independence and self-development, but there is concurrently ever-present support and co-operation in the members of your group, people who share at least some of

your own interests and sensitivities.

Another pleasure derived from my own alternative housing experience has been the tremendous faculty-student interaction encouraged by our activities. There are many faculty members whom I have met for the first time at our programs, on a level quite different than the usual professor-student classroom relationship, and because of this there are several faculty and staff members whom I have come to consider as close friends.

An additional - and unexpected - benefit that I have acquired from joining an alternative housing group is the new circle of very close friends, both male and female, I have gained. Whether it be someone with whom to go to a movie, or to walk with over to the Beanery, or to provide a listening ear for ideas or complaints when needed, somehow the right person almost always manages to be there at the right time.

And this, to me, is exactly what makes alternative housing so very special those people you get to know whom you might never have otherwise known. The very concept of alternative housing reads like a formula for success: people with one or more common interests living together to explore these interests - and often discovering a lot about themselves and each other in the process. I am not going to say that alternative housing is for everyone, but I would say that it does merit some strong consideration by Rollins students looking for some alternatives in their own lives. Finally, a suggestion: give alternative housing the thought that it deserves; you just might find some personal surprises in the process.

Women's Volleyball Squad Ends Season With Loss

The Florida State Volleyball Tournament proved to be quite a contest for the relatively inexperienced Rollins squad. Competing with much better teams, the lady Tars fared well considering they were the only school entered without members on scholarship. The squad put up a good fight against second seed

Florida International University before they fell 1-15, 13-15. Rollins was finally ousted from the double elimination tourney by extending the fifth seed University of Tampa 9-15, 15-12, 8-15. FTU, number one ranked team in the south, arose the champs by defeating FIU in the finals 15-2, 15-12. Rollins finished 9-19 on the season.

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CLC Suggests Improvements in Board

Should the Housing Review Board be disbanded and its functions assumed by the Office of Student Affairs? No, not according to a study done by an ad hoc committee of the College Life Committee. This study, presented at the November 8 meeting of the CLC, suggested operational improvements in the advisory board to "insure its effectiveness and fairness in the evaluation process."

The Housing Review Board (HRB) is a nine member panel which processes applications for special housing, evaluates the merit of groups occupying these houses, and recommends to the Dean of Student Affairs changes deemed necessary in housing status. The President has the final voice in deciding whether changes will go into effect. Because the HRB is also under the jurisdiction of the Student Assembly's College Life Committee, the study was undertaken by that committee.

The HRB report advised "evaluation of proposals in the light of further documentation"

such as reports from: the Director of the Physical Plant on the care of houses; the Campus Safety office on situations to which officers had been called; the Dean of Student Affairs on the review of proposals; the Director of Housing on group performances; and faculty advisors or staff involved in group programming. In conclusion, the study called for the CLC to analyze the basis on which groups are selected for prime housing.

Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, chairman of the CLC, believes that for "housing should be more equitably distributed. I would like to see other interests reflected such as in the formation of a foreign language, history, or women's group house." He emphasized the point that thought must begin now on housing ideas to allow for the time it takes to become organized and start the application process for the spring when proposals are considered.

On the other hand, Dr. Pedro Pequeno admitted that he was skeptical of encouraging new

groups. Pequeno was the chairman of last year's HRB and will be chairman again this year.

While many of the Greek affiliates have a long tradition behind them, new groups have difficulties because of the organizational skills necessary for survival. Pequeno cited last year's Lighthouse group which did not present a proposal for special housing this year.

Pequeno pointed out that Rollins needs more unity and not the separation inherent in new groups. He explained, "If we have a Physics, Spanish or Black Student House, there is a problem created because the college would be segregated even further which is a mistake."

Pequeno personally would like to see Rollins move away from awarding prime housing to Greeks and special interest

groups. Rather, reinforcement should be given to academically distinguished students in form of better housing. "Rollins would improve because of incentive," Pequeno added.

Dr. Pequeno is hopeful this year's HRB will be equipped to evaluate the housing situation because of the additional information it will have as a result of the HRB study which was prepared by Arthur J. David Thiele and Armin Wettstein.

Dr. Pequeno, Mrs. Carolyn Planck, and Kenna Taylor will be the three voting faculty members on the board. Bruce Mills, John Griffith, and Debbie Arnold represent the student body. Rounding out the HRB non-voting members are Donald Griffin, Dr. Fred H. and Dr. Roger Campbell.

Joe Cocker to Star in Thanksgiving Concert

Get Down '77, star studded Thanksgiving rock spectacular will be staged Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Featuring performances of eight nationally prominent rock groups, Get Down '77 will star Joe Cocker and the Atlanta Rhythm Section in evening performances, along with Sea Level; Canned Heat; Point Blank; Jay Boy Adams; The Winters Brothers Band, and Legs Diamond.

Cocker, who inaugurates his newly produced 1978 national tour with this Orlando performance rose to international prominence with gold records of "You Are So Beautiful," and an impressive list of other million sellers. For two decades he has continued to play an important role in shaping rock music history.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section, better known for their flowing guitar rhythms and poetic lyrics, are scheduled to perform their smash hit "Georgia Rhythm" and showcase new material from their latest LP.

Afternoon performances will feature The Winters Brothers Band, who recently drew more than 40,000 fans to a south Florida Labor Day Weekend concert. Also scheduled are Legs Diamond and Jay Boy Adams, combined with a performance of the hard driving southern rock sounds of Sea Level. From the roots that created the infamous ZZ Top - Texas Getdown sounds of Point Blank - to the blues and boogie sounds of Canned Heat, Getdown '77 promises to deliver one of the strongest rock showcases ever presented south of the Mason Dixon Line.

A first for any rock concert is the announcement that promoter David C. Nurmi, will deliver a \$6,000, 1978 Toyota along with

stereos, color television sets, cruises and other prizes to be given away to concert goers both the day and night of the show.

Limited advance sale tickets to Getdown '77 may be obtained by sending a money order for \$7.00, which includes a 50 cent handling charge to Winter Park Mall Ticket Agency, Box 1644, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

Day of show tickets will be sold for \$8 at the gate. If any are available, according to Nurmi. Gates open at 11:00 with performances to begin at 12:30 until?

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Annie Russell Begins Season's Second Show

The Runner Stumbles, the next Annie Russell production, will open December 1 with the following cast:

Father Rivard	Chip Johnson
Sister Rita	Kim Sands
Mrs. Shandig	Val Jahn
Erna Prindle	Sandy Bird
Toby Felker	Tom Nowicki
Prosecutor	David Bass
Monsignor	Van Johnson
Louise	Lori Howlett

Amos

Jeff Ash

The Runner Stumbles is based on an actual court case in Michigan in 1911. Dr. Robert Juergens, director, will be in to bring out the intricate courtroom drama, the suspenseful murder mystery, and tender love story of a priest who falls in love with a nun accused to his parish and is later charged with her murder.



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Served with your choice of: American Cheese • Onions • Lettuce • Deli Pickles • Sun-dried Tomatoes • Green Peppers • Black Olives • Soft • Rye • Pepperoni • Oil

Tars End Season With 1-0 Victory

With a recent 1-0 victory over East Stroudsburg State College, the Rollins College soccer Tars concluded their 1977 season with a winning 11 win, 3 loss and 1 tie record.

For head coach Dr. Gordie Howell the successful campaign marks his tenth winning season in ten years as head coach. He has accumulated 101 wins, 34 losses and 7 ties.

During the recently concluded campaign Rollins scored 28 goals while holding their opponents to 13. The 11 wins included seven shutouts against such teams as UNC-Chapel Hill (2-0), Georgia State (1-0), Erskine (1-0), and East Stroudsburg State (1-0).

In the area of individual performances Rollins was led by sophomore fullback Lew Mocerri. The St. Louis product converted eight goals during the season which includes three conversions against the powerful University of Dublin, Ireland squad.

Juniors Steve Larsen and Emmett Mueller contributed four goals each to the Tar offensive attack with booters Peter Porto and Andy Leeker adding two

apiece. Players Tommy Meyer, Billy McCalmont, Bobby Hartman, Ed Waters, Craig Kammien and John Clixby each scored one goal.

Although Rollins did not secure a tournament berth this season they did have what Howell considers to be a good year. The Tar booters notched wins against the powerful University of South Florida team (2-1) and edged the Dublin, Ireland squad (3-1). Rollins upset the United States Air Force Academy (3-1) after securing a 2-2 tie with national power Florida International.

Before the game got underway, a very special presentation was made. Co-captains Tommy Meyer and Chris Domijon escorted Mrs. Thelma Steinmeier to center field. Mrs. Steinmeier is the widow of the late Buster Steinmeier, beloved trainer for Rollins College athletics. The captains presented Mrs. Steinmeier with a framed color photograph of Buster, and a photograph plaque that read

"In fond remembrance of Buster Steinmeier, Athletic trainer at Rollins College 1969-1977. A true professional colleague and friend."



Kraig Kammien prepares a direct kick as teammate Bill McCalmont looks on. Members of East Stroudsburg appear somewhat apprehensive while awaiting its arrival. Rollins won the game 1-0.

Womens' Tennis Team Trounces Opposition

The women's tennis team ended their fall season by trouncing Florida State University 9-0 in match play. The gold team had no trouble putting away their one time rivals on their home courts. The blue team (bottom six) had a tougher time of it but arose the victor with a 5-4 win.

Once again, the Tars have proven that they will be tough to

beat this year. With an impressive third place finish at the Louisiana State University Invitational and a record of 2-0 in match play, the women's squad is primed for the Rollins hard court championships in mid January. Last year's winners were Rollins' Nancy Yeargin in singles and Tars duo, Nancy Yeargin and Nicole Marois, in doubles.

Rollins Basketball Tars Optimistic About Upcoming 77-78 Season

By Steve Todd

With less than two weeks before the start of the 1977-78 basketball season, coach Mark Freidinger and the Rollins basketball team are anxiously awaiting their opening game with Flagler College on November 26.

"It's been a long, hard six weeks of practice," stated Freidinger, "and the team is looking forward to playing with someone besides their own teammates."

The Tars are starting out at a very competitive level this season. Three of their first five games are with Division I teams: Florida State University, University of North Carolina (Charlotte), and Davidson College.

"The overall schedule as well as the conference schedule is going to be pretty well balanced," informed Freidinger. "I think we will be ready for the challenge."

With the graduation of sharpshooter Gary Parsons, who averaged 25 points per game last year, and Steve Jucker, Freidinger has quite a gap to fill.

But with the return of four seniors, Bob Klusman, Dirk Twine, Bob Morris and Jay Colling (all are co-captains), and with the help of sophomores Kyle Rich, Bob Zybert, and Tim Mahoney, Freidinger has those gaps pretty well filled.

"These seven will form the nucleus of our team," commented Freidinger. "We will also be looking for alot of leadership from our four senior co-captains."

Depth is a key factor for the Tars, according to Freidinger.

"We have 15 players I feel are capable of playing. I expect to see 10 or 11 of them to see a considerable amount of action throughout the season."

This being his first year as head varsity basketball coach, Freidinger has set some pretty high goals for himself and his team.

"First of all, we want to have a winning season. Then we want to win the Sunshine State Conference, the Sunshine State Conference Tournament, and the NCAA Tournament."

This isn't asking too much, is it?

"They are difficult, but realistic goals," finished Freidinger.

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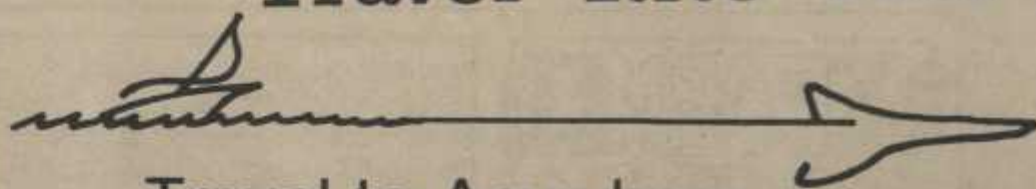
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

John Antonez, Bruce Benner, Richard Brown, Scott Burgess, Sam Carpenter, Gerard Conforti, John Courtney, Craig Crimmings, Tom Ferme, Mike Flynn, Scott Frankum, James Hale, Scott Lyden, James Rogers, Thor MacKenzie, John Morrison, John Sheehan, Mark Roodvoets, Bennet Sedacca, Bill Sherar, Dan Sulpice, Scott Tracy, Tony Marasa, Tom Baird, Royce Imhoff, Jeff Hedman, Steve Poe, Roy Hoffman and Ali Mahallti.

X-Club

Tom Read, Jon Sahn, Brett Feder, Gary Seidensticker, Dan Nykaza, Cliff Staples, Ted Stapleton, Lee Ramsdell, Duffy Brush, Chris Sullivan, Bob Tobia, Tom Mazie, Don DeAngelo, Mike McDonald, Randy Rogers, Charlie Bryz Gornia, Bill Wolfe and Alex Budejen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Alan Arblaster, Mike Cohen, John Coliton, Alan Gassman, Thomas Hoak, William Ray, Frank Rodriguez, Scott Schmitt, John Weckerling, Rick Taylor, Eddie Trunfio, Peter Cazaan, Kurt Borghlum, Mike Casto, Jeff Rich, Gary Nelthrop, Jody Hibbard and Jeff Kotkin.

Alpha Phi

Kim Beer, Tala Brodie, Pam Clemmons, Amy Collins, Kathy Cramer, Megan Jones, Lisa Lewenthal, Melinda McCarley, Laura Salyer, Tracy Strickland, Patty Wheat, Carol Zeitlin, Janet Williams.

Chi Omega

Jane Boeckel, Les Braun, Sharon Bylenga, Diann Carr, Alicia Clark, Donna Dresser, Anne Esbenschade, Lisa Goldman, Janet Gramas, Patty Hayes, Teri Hinz, Barb Ingrassia, Katie Irvine, Ann Johnson, Beth Ketter, Lori Kinsley, Judy Klein, Kelley Kruk, Val LaPolla, Teresa McDonnell, Kelly McLeod, Joanne Paquet, Nina Pearce, Leslie Rea, Luisa Rodriguez, Terrie Ward, Tammy Watkins and Ramona Whitworth.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Claudia Barnes, Barbara Bennett, Steph Bruns, Christy Cave, Patti Conover, Kim Cook, Candie Copeland, Melissa Covell, Sharon Goff, Amoret Gould, Diana Herrera, Terry Hunter, Susan Kehres, Karen Krevitz, Barb Lennon, Peggy Mahaffy, Deirdre Murray, Imke Nicolai, Betsy Peacock, Kathy Roberts, Tracey Robinson, Lois Sawtelle, Suzy Saxton, Marie Scanlon, Lisa Strauss, Patti Turner, Ellie Uddo and Terry Williams.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sandy Brantley, Suzie Braznell, Tish Compton, Sue Connolly, Kathy Evans, Lois Freeman, Laura Henry, Patricia Hughes, Sue Jacobsen, Kate Kennedy, Lisa Lagrew, Rene Linden, Diamond Litty, Mindy Lougee, Claudia Manking, Laura Mendelson, Patty Miller, Monica Moran, Terry Osinski, Debbie Pearce, Jan Phillips, Robin

Radeliffe, Ann Radford, Mary Read, Ruth Remington, Jane Somborg, Betsy Williams and Kathy Williams.

NCM

Gina Benjamin, Laura Bleckner, Laura Cummings, Mary Dowling, Laurie Forgash, Tory Hughes, Sloan Kelly, Jill Kriser, Dede LaFollette, Carol Lomax, Ann McGill, Debbie Parks, Julie Rosson, Mindy Stark and Kathe Whitney.

Phi Mu

Vickie Beaham, Laura Briguglio, Nancy Corgiat, Carol Hay, Beth Lake, Sue Nester, Beverly Pringle and Annie Woodward.

Assembly Grants WPRK Request

The Student Assembly passed a motion at its November 10 meeting to grant a request for \$500 to maintain Rollins's WPRK radio station equipment. Ellen Lyons, WPRK General Manager, presented the proposal. She itemized the expenditure as follows: \$150 for a second-hand cassette tape deck, \$200 for two new cartridges and three new styluses, \$85 for a trial subscription to Record Source International, and \$65 to restock and care for their album collection.

Sea World Se Employees

Sea World will have a representative on campus November 22, to interview students who would be interested in working for them during Christmas Holidays. Dec. Jan. 9. Boys need to be shaven and have a trimmed hair style. Those who are hired must be available to working Christmas Day, Years Day and weekends. They are scheduled for that Hourly rate: \$2.65. They are people for the areas of service, merchandising, and control.

Anyone interested contact the Placement Office, Carnegie Hall, Ext. 2190, for appointment and an application.

Patients Need Volunteer Help

Volunteers needed - Park Towers Health Center, S. Lakemont Avenue, W. Park. Seeking individuals to work with unable patients to play games, take walks, give concerts and fun work. Flexible. Call Margaret E. Schlicht, 647-4083.

Other volunteer opportunities are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

Rollins College Christian Science Organization



Meetings are held every Thursday night at 9:00 p.m.
in the Bush Science Center Conference Room

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