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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 84 No. 11, March 30, 1978

Rollins College

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Dr. Thaddeus Seymour

## Art Center to Host Currier and Ives Collection

The Rollins College Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum will open a showing of The Esmark Collection of Currier & Ives lithographic prints beginning April 11 and continuing through May 28. The world renowned collection will be open to the public at no charge during regular museum hours.

The lithographic firm of Currier & Ives is historically important because their prints recorded many of the events in early American history long before photography came into being. When an important or interesting event took place in the late 1800's, a print was commissioned. Other subject matter covered almost every phase of American life and history of the period, including hunting, fishing, whaling, steamboats, railroads, the great clipper ships, rural scenes and views of cities. All of these are represented in The Esmark Collection of Currier & Ives.

Currier & Ives had its beginning in 1834 as Currier & Stodart, a short-lived company which produced primarily letterheads, sheet music, and business forms. Nathaniel Currier, who was born in Massachusetts in 1813, received his early training during a five-year apprenticeship with William S. and John Pendleton of Boston, one of the first successful lithography firms in this country. After spending a year with a Philadelphia lithographer, he moved to New York in 1834 to start his own business, and in 1857 he made his office manager, James Merritt Ives, a partner.

Many outstanding artists of the time were employed to create the original pictures. These included

Louis Maurer, Thomas Nast, political cartoonist; Eastman Johnson; George Catlin, specialist in plains Indians; and many others. Fanny Palmer was the most prolific of the Currier & Ives artists. The vast output of Currier & Ives provides one of the greatest sources of color impressions of the early American scene.

## Senate OK's Communication Major

Last Wednesday afternoon, the College Senate passed a proposal to establish a Communications major at Rollins as of the academic year 1978-1979. This major will take the place of the three-year old area major in Communication Arts which was previously the only opportunity Rollins' students had to pursue an interest in the increasingly popular field of communications.

The passage of this proposal signifies the culmination of a project begun last July. Over the past eight months, Ms. Carolyn Planck, the co-ordinator of the communications area, along with the other communications faculty members (3 full time, 4 adjuncts), has worked closely with the Provost's office in setting up a feasible major curriculum. The requirements of the communication major include a core curriculum of eight courses, as well as a "complimentary sequence," a series of six courses to be taken in the field of English, political science, or advertising and public relations. Ms. Planck also noted that there is room

## Dr. Thaddeus Seymour Named Rollins' Next President

By Jim Pendergast

Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, president of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, has been chosen unanimously by The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees as Rollins' next president. He will assume his new position on July 1.

Upon accepting the presidency, Dr. Seymour said, "I consider it a privilege to be invited to serve Rollins College as its next president. The strength and vitality of the College testify to nearly a century of excellence and I look forward to sharing in its future."

In a later telephone interview, Dr. Seymour related his eagerness to join the Rollins' community. He anticipated that, in addition to acquainting himself with the community itself and the various issues of concern, "promoting a renewed sense of community identity" will be a primary objective.

Seymour stated further that he desired to insure Rollins' maintenance of quality education for its students, as well as secure "the future shape of the institution." He stressed the need for quality as being of the utmost importance in all facets of college life.

Dr. Seymour acknowledged he is not yet in a position to assess fully the situation here at Rollins, but believes Rollins is an "institution committed to quality and institutions of quality will continue to be strong."

Dr. Charles Edmondson, associate professor of history and one of four faculty delegates to the search

committee, explained that, with the exception of one member, the committee concurred that "two of the last three candidates were similar in their orientation toward the liberal arts education. They seemed to have the same kinds of strengths and the same kinds of weaknesses."

The committee's final meetings, both in excess of four hours, were characterized by "long and arduous discussions" enroute to what Dr. Edmondson termed "a very difficult decision."

"One of Dr. Seymour's strongest characteristics," stated Edmondson, "had been his ability to establish good, enduring relationships with students at both Dartmouth and Wabash. In my personal opinion, he excelled over all the other candidates."

In assessing the contribution of the two students on the committee, Peggy Mahaffy and Carter Beese, Dr. Edmondson claimed "they both worked very hard and conducted themselves responsibly. Their input was taken quite seriously."

In view of the Search Committee's late start, Edmondson stated, "we lost a couple of our better candidates who weren't prepared to move as quickly as we wanted them to. We didn't lose anyone because we moved too slowly."

Of the more than 300 applicants 36 were current college presidents.

Dr. Daniel DeNicola, Dean of Education, believed the quality of applicants attracted by this opening reflected a positive shift in Rollins' image.

for variation within the major, as determined by the needs of the individual student.

Despite administrative support of this new major, some disapproval of the proposal had been voiced by several members of the College Community. In a recent interview, Ms. Planck discussed what she felt to be the main points of objection to the new major, and she offered answers to each of the main arguments.

Several members of the College have offered the objection that such a major is "professionally-oriented," and as such takes away from the purposes of the liberal arts ideal. Ms. Planck answered this by referring to the fact that speech is one of the oldest of the liberal arts and that communication should be an inherent part of any liberal arts tradition.

Another argument against the new major was the feeling that the communications department is not yet perfect, that it needs further development. Planck responded to

this, expressing her view that this new proposal is a step in the right direction, that of improvement.

One main objection to the new communication major centers around the feeling that Rollins College has not really established its direction as an institution and is unprepared to incorporate new programs. A response to this objection is that it is unfair to penalize those students who want the benefits of a liberal arts education as well as the working skills available in a communications major.

Ms. Planck discussed this aspect of the new major: "We (the communications faculty) feel that a liberal arts education has to deal with all facets of life. It is also important that one has entry-level skills for employability. Most people need and/or want to do something after college. We are concerned with the individual in the liberal arts situation but we are pragmatic also. We want students to be able to cope with as many real-life situations as possible."



## Peer Counseling Available...

Have you ever reached a point where suddenly you realized that the major you had chosen wasn't such a smart idea after all (a "D" in calculus could be a clue that a Math major just isn't for you)? Or maybe you were

confused about what benefits accompany a particular major upon graduation (will it help me find a job?) Perhaps you've had questions about certain courses, certain professors, or about options such as credit/no credit grading or independent study proposals. At times like these, you may not feel comfortable talking with your advisor, or you may simply wish to have the help of another student who has perhaps already been through these same problems and now has a few years of experience at Rollins. Well, this is precisely what Peer Counseling is all about. We are not attempting to replace the student's faculty advisor — instead, we hope to improve the working relationship between students and faculty, realizing that

many times we as students are hesitant to approach our advisors with questions of this nature. The Peer Counselors are ready to do whatever may be necessary to help any student with whatever problems arise — whether it be arranging for a tutor in a particular subject, calling a professor about a specific question, helping a student arrange to change advisors, or whatever. Each counselor (all are upperclass Rollins students) is familiar with the academic rules and policies of the college, and is prepared to help you in any way possible. Our office is located in the Student Center, and is open every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. Please feel free to come in with any questions or problems you have. Helping you get the straight answers is what Peer Counseling is all about.

Students may contact the Peer Counseling Office by dialing 2631.

—Karen Carow

Dear Editor:

We have compiled a catalogue of summer employment opportunities for high school and college age students in resorts, clubs, camps, national parks, etc. Included in the catalogue is information pertaining to the type of employment offered, salary, any age or other requirements, and the length of time the employment will last, and other particulars relating to the various jobs offered. We have also included general tips aimed at helping the student apply for the above positions and ways in presenting themselves in the best possible light.

Our catalogue lists hundreds of jobs and is available to your students for a fee of \$3 per copy. The \$3 covers our costs of handling and printing, etc., and it is urged that the student act immediately, as an early application is generally requested.

For further information students may write to:

Student Employment Service  
University of Miami  
Box 248206  
Coral Gables, Florida 33124

Sincerely,  
Student Employment Service

### Clarification

Mr. Frank Hubbard, former Chairman of our Board of Trustees, did not resign from the Board, but rather his term expired and he did not choose to stand for reelection.

Spring recess begins Saturday, April 1 and classes resume Monday, April 10. The libraries will observe the following schedule:

			Mills	Bush	Crummer
Fri.	Mar.	31	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:50 AM - 4:30 PM	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Sat.	Apr.	1	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sun.	Apr.	2	Closed	Closed	Closed
Mon.	Apr.	3	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Closed	Closed
Tues.	Apr.	4	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Closed	Closed
Wed.	Apr.	5	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Closed	Closed
Thur.	Apr.	6	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Closed	Closed
Fri.	Apr.	7	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Closed	Closed
Sat.	Apr.	8	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sun.	Apr.	9	Closed	Closed	Closed

The Mills Checkout Desk will be operational. Access to the Reserve Books area will be through inquiry at the Circulation Desk.

Sister Kate gratefully acknowledges the loving care and concern demonstrated by the many wishes of sympathy on the occasion of father's death.

The kind remembrances were a source of great comfort to her and family. She sends prayerful thanks for Rollins' sharing in her sorrow.

## Kenneth Murrah Elected Chairman of BOV for Art Center

Mr. Kenneth Murrah, a local Winter Park attorney, was elected Chairman of The Board of Visitors of the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum at Rollins College recently at the initial meeting of the member Board. Mrs. Sara Howden, former Assistant Director of Development and Community Programs at Rollins, was elected Vice-Chairman.

Members of the Board also named Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cornell as honorary Chairmen of the Board of Visitors.

"We are very pleased that these two outstanding Central Florida personalities have accepted leader-

ship of the Museum Board. Rollins Acting President and Director Dr. Fred W. Hicks, knowledge and expertise in planning and implementing museum projects will prove beneficial to the future of the Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum."

The Board of Visitors is responsible for establishing Museum Policy as well as setting guidelines for the approval and acceptance of works of art for the permanent collection. In addition the Board facilitates donations and gifts to the College art collection and programs of the Cornell Fine Arts Center in the community.

## Jewish Oppression Mounting

An open letter to the community from the Jewish Student League.

Houston - The American Nazi Party has been allowed to resume its recorded telephone message offering a bounty of \$5,000 to any white man who kills a Jew or a non-white in "self defense." The messages had earlier been halted by District Court Judge Richard Millard, at the request of Marvin Zindler, a local TV personality, but the ruling has been overruled by a Texas appeals court.

The three man 14th Court of Civil Appeals decided that Zindler, a Jew, had failed to show that he would be personally injured by the message. The TV broadcaster had said in his original complaint that the recorded phone message might influence an unstable person to harm him. The court of appeals said that Zindler's resentment is "understandable and justified (and) the language (of the messages) is vicious, disgusting and repugnant to all decent persons."

The phone message recording says: "We are beginning a battle by offering \$5,000 for every non-white killed during an attack on a white person."

Chicago - More court challenges appear certain against the ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court that American Nazis have the constitu-

tional right to display the swastika during protest marches in the Jewish community of Skokie, a Chicago suburb, where 7000 survivors of the Holocaust now live.

The long-delayed ruling was only one of the obstacles to a planned march by the National Socialist Party of America in Skokie. Other barriers are a series of ordinances adopted by the Skokie Village Council banning military-style uniforms and requiring protesters to post a heavy bond before a demonstration. The Supreme Court ruling, which turned a lower court decision handed by the Nazis and the American Civil Liberties Union, which has represented the Nazis, denounced by Skokie officials and Jewish organizations...

In Israel, innocent women and children, both Jewish and non-Jewish, live in fear, for their lives are threatened each day by Palestinian terrorists.

How much longer will this continue? How much longer will the government permit terrorists, and their movements to exterminate human beings, to be allowed to carry out such activities?

## The Rollins Sandspur

Subscription rate at \$8.00 per year. The opinions expressed in the Sandspur do not necessarily reflect the views of the Sandspur staff, nor those of the Students, the Faculty, and/or administration of Rollins College.

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# "Country Wife" Playing Through Saturday

William Wycherley's **The Country Wife** opened Thursday, March 23 at the Annie Russell Theatre. Performances will continue at 8:30 p.m. on March 30, 31 and April 1. There will also be a Saturday matinee on April 1 at 2:00 p.m.

This Comedy of Manners is a tongue in cheek look at the foibles of late 17th Century English Society. Mr. Horner, a noted philanderer, spreads word through the community that he is impotent, in order to set up "Baby-sitter" arrangements with amorous young misses and matrons. The play is, according to costumer Dale Amlund, "a visual orgy — a feast to behold." Complete with

powdered wigs, fashionable Restoration costumes, hooped skirts, and ten different scene locations.

There are few productions of Restoration comedy these days, according to Department Chairman and Director Robert O. Juergens. "It is, first of all, extremely difficult to perfect a style in production, then the sets and costumes are something else. And finally — there are few good Restoration plays around."

The Annie Russell Theatre box office is open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For tickets or further information, call 646-2145 during these hours.



David Bass and Jeanann Glassford are shown in a scene from "The Country Wife."

## Clark, Graham "Strong" Scholars

Carol Graham and Clyde Clark are this year's selected recipients of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation Scholarship. The \$1,250 fellowship awarded to both Ms. Graham and Mr. Clark allows the pair the opportunity to study this summer at The University of Oslo, Norway.

The two junior class members of Rollins will follow up their current fields of study while overseas. Clyde is a language major and sees "the great advantage of learning a language in society, as opposed to the class room." The Jacksonville



Carol Graham

resident will study the Norwegian language and the History of Norway.

Carol, an Art-History major, aspires to "draw from the cultural aspects of Norway," as well as enhancing her "foundation in the field of Art History." Ms. Graham will take courses in the History and Art of Medieval Norway, and Art of Norway (1800-present).



Clyde Clark

## Pinehurst Gets Trimmed

Style director Robert Kloznick and Nan Moss discussed the up and coming new spring and summer haircuts on March 13 in the Pinehurst lobby.

They took their scissors to a number of spectators demonstrating a variety of hair styles. Not only did they cut hair, but also answered many interesting and pertinent questions for Pinehurst and friends. Once again the student center for social concerns comes up with another beneficial Rollins activity. All Rollins' students are invited to Iveys to have their hair cut and we extend our gratitude and support to Iveys.

## Senate Reaffirms Visitation Legislation; Hicks Grants Stay

By Susan Hamilton

The Visitation issue has been of primary concern to the Rollins community since the beginning of the academic year. A visitation resolution, proposed by the College Life Committee, was approved by the College Senate on February 22, 1978. It was subsequently vetoed by former President Critchfield prior to his resignation. The resolution reads as follows:

**"Be it resolved that the visitation policy be changed to allow upper-class students visitation twenty-four hours, seven days a week, with the provision of alternate housing assignment. Freshman will be allowed the option of visitation from noon to midnight on weekdays and for twenty-four hours on weekends. This policy will be effective in September, 1979."**

During the Senate meeting of March 22, a motion was made to override Critchfield's veto, which is legal under the bylaws of the College.

This motion was carried. Dr. Fred W. Hicks, the Acting President, said that he did not plan to override the Senate's action, but instead he indicated that he would recommend that there be a stay of action. The proposed resolution will be sent to the President of the Board of Trustees, John Tiedke, who will be asked to appoint a joint committee composed of members of the Board of Trustees, students and faculty. The committee will examine all aspects of the visitation issue and will make a recommendation to the entire Board in October of 1978. The Board of Trustees will then vote on the issue. Currently the Trustees have heard only Critchfield's comments on the resolution, and two members of the Board have written letters stating their disapproval of twenty-four hour visitation. Both have been major Rollins contributors, and both indicated that they will not continue to donate funds if this policy becomes effective.

## Latin American Scholar to Speak on "Development & Inter-American Future"

Senor Alejandro Orfila, Secretary General of the Organization of American States (O.A.S.), will be the guest speaker at the 1978 Pan American Lecture set for April 7 at Rollins College.

Open to the public, the lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m., in the Hauck Auditorium on campus. Senor Orfila's topic will be "Development and the Inter-American Future."

A native of Mendoza, Argentina, Senor Orfila studied law at the University of Buenos Aires, prior to his study of political science at Stanford University. He later went on to study Foreign Trade at Tulane.

In 1947 he went to Warsaw, where he served as Consul until 1948, going from there as Consul to San Francisco, and thence to New Orleans, from 1949 to 1950.

From 1951 to 1952 he was Secretary to the Argentine Embassy in Washington, and then resigned from the Foreign Service to head the firm Jose Orfila, Ltd. in Mendoza.

He returned to the United States where he worked as Director of the Office of Public Relations of the Organization of American States (O.A.S.) for five years, from 1953 to

1958. While in that post he served as an adviser at various inter-American conferences, and on several occasions was delegate of the O.A.S. to special meetings held in various countries of the hemisphere.

Immediately thereafter he was appointed Argentine Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States and served in that post until 1960. That year he was appointed Argentine Ambassador to Japan, where he remained until he again retired to private life in 1962.

For eleven years he was a consultant in the field of international finances and economic affairs.

In November 1973 he was appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Argentina to the United States and served in this capacity until July 1975 when he was elected as Secretary General of the O.A.S. by its General Assembly. His term will end in 1980.

Secretary General Orfila has been decorated by the Holy See and by the governments of Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan and the Netherlands, Spain (twice) and Thailand.

Senor Orfila has received the following honorary degrees: Doctor Honoris Causa (Humanities) Universidad de Chile; Doctor Honoris Causa (Law) the University of Akron, U.S.A.; Doctor Honoris Causa, Universidad Central del Este San Pedro Macoris, Dominican Republic.

He is the author of numerous articles on international affairs and related matters, including "The Defense of Human Rights in the Americas," "Energy Development in the Americas," and "The New Horizons for Progress and Freedom in the Americas."

Although the lecture is free to the public, donations will be accepted and forwarded to the Casa Iberia Endowment of Rollins College. Income from this fund is used to maintain Casa Iberia and administer Latin American Programs.

One of the oldest international centers in the Americas, the Casa Iberia is dedicated to the advancement of cooperation among nations of the New World, and the training of Latin Americans to devote themselves to the lasting peace to which all freedom-loving peoples aspire.



# Mahaffy, Sullivan Win in Election

By Jim Pendergast

In rather dramatic fashion, Peggy Mahaffy was elected President of The Student Association this past week. Ms. Mahaffy pulled down slightly more than 51% of the votes, just 1% more than was necessary for her first ballot victory.

The other presidential candidates, Tom Durkee and Simon Talbot, split the remaining 49% of the votes.

Chris Sullivan, a junior philosophy-political science major, edged out Tim Webber in a run-off election for the vice presidency. Sullivan received 55% of the votes in the run-off held this past Tuesday and Wednesday.

The eight newly elected senators include: Karen Camelo, Craig Crimmings, Susan Harriman, Jody Kielbasa, Colleen McCrane, Mark Moran, Phil Wertz, and Clayton Marquardt.



Peggy Mahaffy

Balloting was tight in the race for The College Life Committee. Those

emerging with the most votes were: Richard Anderson, Sally Barley, Karen Camelo, Cate Evans, Rick Hall, Susan Harriman, Rick Holmes, Jody Kielbasa, Gail Tomasetti, and Clayton Marquardt.

New members of the Educational Policy Committee are: Mark Moran, Sally Barley, and Susan Hamilton. Because five additional student delegates are needed to round out this committee, the new Student Association President will solicit nominations from the student body and make recommendations to the Student Assembly for approval.

Gail Tomasetti is currently the only elected student on the Professional Development Committee. Three additional students must be appointed.

After making the difficult decision to run for President, Ms. Mahaffy



Chris Sullivan

launched an enthusiastic campaign which included an informal question answer period at Matthews Hall.

Once elected, the current man of the Student Hearing predicted that she would "fill Beese's shoes differently." Furthermore, "I think this institution needs a different type of president — a different type of leader."

Peggy also stressed her desire to integrate the primary sectors of Rollins: students, faculty, and administrators with the objective of easing the communication problems between these groups. She stated, "I would like to see college become more of a community. I think it is very important that we work together as a team, not form teams to work against each other."

## Coach Mack Rated Among Nations Top Ten Tennis Coaches by "Tennis Week"

By Randy Xenakis  
Rollins Public Relations

Rollins College tennis coach Ms. Ginny Mack was honored recently when she was named as one of the top ten women's tennis coaches in the country by Tennis Week, a weekly publication which is based in New York.

Mack took over the reigns of the Tar tennis squad in 1964 and, in four short years, developed a team which placed fourth in the USTA National Collegiates. It was the first time the Rollins women had advanced to the National's but it would not be the last. In 1970 and 1971 the women placed second in the tournament with top ten finishes each of the preceding years through 1977.

"I believe that in order to achieve success in today's tennis world players must be self-disciplined and

self-motivated," says Mack. "Most of our players have been able to achieve these goals and, as a result, we have been highly successful."

Success is putting it mildly. Over the years Mack, who also serves as Director of women's intramurals at Rollins, has coached numerous players who have played on the Professional Tennis Circuit. Included among the Rollins-bred performers are Wendy Overton, Mona Schallau,

Margie Cooper, Bev Buckley, Linda Wert, Ann Flint, Pam Hobbs, Liz Broughton, Nancy Yeargin, Rayni Fox and Kathy Blake.

Mack joined the Rollins staff in 1962 after serving as a teacher at Edgewater High School. In 1949 the St. Louis (Mo.) native received her B.S. degree from the University of Missouri. In 1956 Mack received her master's degree from the University of Florida.

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Friday, Apr. 21 from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

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## The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.



But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

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\*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.



# Editors Selected for Next Year's Publications

The Publications Union met this past week to select the new editors of Rollins' publications for the forthcoming year.

Andy Leeker has been chosen as editor of the **Tomokan**. An experienced photographer, Andy plans to integrate some of the experience he and several peers acquired this past Winter Term from a photography course. He will succeed Bill McCalmont who is currently editing the yearbook.

Michele Patnode, an honors degree junior living in the Fine Arts House, has been named editor of Rollins' literary magazine, **Brushing**. She has worked on the **Brushing** staff for one semester and desires "to keep up the quality of both the appearance and content found in the current issue." Michele hopes to include short stories in next year's magazine to add additional variety.

Ellen Bonura, a junior and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been designated editor of the "Student Survival Kit." She participated on the **Tomokan** staff this past fall and brings to her new job an impressive list of journalistic credentials. A combined English-Communications major aspiring toward a career in public relations, Ellen envisions an

expansion of next year's survival kit to include explications of all Greek, athletic, and academic organizations.

Jim Pendergast, a junior majoring in English, was reappointed editor-in-chief of the **Sandspur**. Jim feels that the **Sandspur** has been "moving in the right direction, but still lacks the character necessary for a viable and effective college newspaper." Ideally, before graduating next year, he hopes to lay the groundwork for such a publication.



Dr. Bettina K. Beer

## Dr. Beer Named Rollins' New Registrar

By Susan Hamilton

Bettina K. Beer, Associate Registrar at Rollins since last May, has been named Registrar of the College by Acting President Fred Hicks, effective on June first. Beer will assume her new position following the retirement of Mr. Richard Wolfe, Registrar at Rollins for the past twenty years.

In addition to serving as Associate Registrar, Dr. Beer was a member of the Rollins faculty from 1973-1975 as an instructor of history. She is a native of New York City, and received her B.A. from St. Lawrence University in 1963. She also studied at Vanderbilt, where she received her M.A. in 1966 and her Ph.D. in history after leaving Rollins.

Dr. Beer is enthusiastic about her new position, and is certainly well qualified. She admits that there is little correlation between the duties of a history instructor and those of a Registrar, but she has spent the past year "learning the business" and getting reacquainted with the Rollins community.

Very few students realize how much the Registrar does for them. Every academic record during a student's stay at Rollins is processed and filed in the Office of the Registrar, and is later programmed into the administration's academic computer. The Registrar takes responsibility for registering students, providing transcripts, checking graduation requirements, writing government reports, assigning advisors, providing data for institutional research, and completing enrollment summaries. It would obviously be very difficult for any college to operate without a competent Registrar, and Rollins is fortunate to have Dr. Beer in that capacity.

## WPRK Offers Variety in Musical Programming

The College Radio Station, WPRK (91.5 FM) has introduced a few new programs, in an effort to serve the Rollins Community better. The Rollins Report, a daily news program aired at 8:45 P.M., brings to the students current and upcoming events, sports, and commentaries. As of last month, WPRK has started broadcasting home baseball games from Harper Shepard Field.

WPRK is known throughout the Central Florida area as the premier

classical radio station. Between the hours of 2 PM and 9 PM daily you are able to hear the best in classical music. The station also features the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 6 PM on Monday evenings, and the New York Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 6 PM.

The Student Rock Programing begins at 9, immediately following the Rollins Report, and usually continues until midnight hour. The schedule of radio personalities and their music is as follows:

Monday: 9:00 PM - Todd Goldberg/Soft Rock & Sports News  
Tuesday: 9:00 PM: Kirk Wells-Disco & Soul

Wednesday: 9:00 PM - Simon Talbot/Contemporary Rock

Thursday: 9:00 PM - Tom Cook - Synthesised & Electric Rock

Friday: 9:00 PM. Phil Muse - Progressive Rock

Saturday: 9:00 PM - Linda Maughan - Contemporary Rock

Sunday: 6:00 PM - Grover Gardner-Swing Jazz. 8:00 PM - Bruce Barker & Jerry Schinooty - Comedy and Rock.

WPRK is a non-commercial station. This status allows them to operate without the pressures of big business. In light of this fact, they are able to program their evening air time at your discretion, so whatever it is that you want to hear, give your station a call at 2375 and have a listen.

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Left to Right: Julie Spake, Bill Ray, Danny Carella, Jay Grate, Tom Reed, Geoff Berger, Jeff Gaines, John Ross, Dave Pepe, Neal Gilder, Dave McDowall, Pericles Tsipis, Kyle Riva, Not Pictured, Scott Lyden, Bomber Bryz, Gornia

## Crew Team Shaping up for Southern, National Championships

By Bryan Chace

The Rollins College mens' crew opened its season March 4, but preparation began long before.

Coach Jim Lyden started the team members (new and old) on a nautilus training program last fall. And daily practice — including a minimum three-mile run and two hours on the water — began the day after Christmas break.

All this led up to the spring debut in Jacksonville at the Fanny Mae Regatta sponsored by The Hilton Hotel and The Remez Rowing Club. Florida Institute of Technology won the event with the Tars finishing fourth in a field of seven teams.

FIT's victory came as no real surprise, Rollins rower Dave Pepe said, since they were last year's state champions. And the Tars' fourth-place finish showed an improvement over last year's performance. The

Jacksonville event is usually approached as an experience builder for later meets, Pepe said.

But Rollins did post a victory with veterans John Ross and Ken Scott winning the pair-with-coxswain (Lisa Contant) race.

Since Jacksonville, the Tars' only race has been against last year's Division II national champion Coast Guard crew. The Coast Guard won, but Rollins' performance was viewed by team members as encouraging for the remainder of the season.

The team expects to peak later in the spring when it will compete in state, southern, and national championship meets.

Through that time, more hard work is in store for every rower. Spring break for crew means staying here and going through double-practice sessions every day. Dedication becomes almost as important as muscle.

## Rusty Piggott Stands Out During Baseball Week

By Randy Xenakis  
Rollins Public Relations

The farthest thing from Rusty Piggott's mind is the cold harsh winter which hit Northbrook this year. As a matter of fact, for Piggott, winter never really came around at all.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Piggott of Northbrook (Ill.), Rusty is enjoying Florida sunshine while mixing athletics with academics at Rollins. The twenty year old Glenbrook graduate supports a strong 9.4 (on a 12 point scale) grade point average while managing a team-leading .406 batting average as a Rollins baseball standout.

"Rusty is one of the best all-around baseball players we have had here at Rollins," says Tar baseball coach Boyd Coffie. "He has good baseball sense and is an excellent power hitter. He is a team player and a good leader both on and off the field."

Piggott's baseball talents were recognized last week when he was named Most Valuable Player at the conclusion of the Annual Rollins College Baseball Week Classic. Piggott was also named MVP during last year's tournament.

A quiet but effective player, Piggott highlighted the week's events on the final day with a story book display of power against the Wisconsin Badgers. It was the bottom of the ninth with the score deadlocked at 4-4. Piggott was at the plate with 2 out and a full count. Piggott then sent the next pitch deep to left some 350 feet from home plate — the homerun, his fourth of the seven-day tournament and sixth of the season, secured for Rollins a 6-4 win and the Championship of the event. Piggott

belted out 12 hits in 25 appearances during the Spring Classic as Rollins defeat Wisconsin, Dame and Delaware.

A former baseball performer at Glenbrook under coach Mularski, Piggott says he chose Rollins primarily "because of reputation, location and athletic programs."

"I had heard many things about Rollins," says Piggott. "It has fields a strong baseball team academically, is one of the strongest college's in the country."

Standing at 5-10 and weighing 175 pounds Piggott is the perfect shortstop. "He goes both ways with speed and confidence," said Coffie. "If a ball gets by Rusty, it has to hit pretty hard."

The Rollins diamondmen, 21-7 on the season, look to Piggott as a true "Team player" and count on him to be a team leader even though he is only in his second year.

On paper, Piggott leads the Tar in nearly every statistical category. He has scored 23 runs, knocked out 39 hits (39 for 97), belted 7 doubles, triples and 6 home runs while batting across 24 runs batted in.

"Rusty does it all and the fans love to see him play," Coffie explains. "He is a tremendous asset to our team and the College as well."

## Lambda's Again Crowned Intramural Soccer Champs; Beat Phi Delts 1-0

By Federico Ruiz

Once again the Lambdas were in the Intramural Soccer Championship game held in the Sandspur Bowl earlier this month, this time versus the powerful Phi Delts.

The Lambdas made it to the Championship game by defeating the X-Club the day before with the score of 2-0, in a very physical game. The

Phi Delts, on the other hand, defeated the talented Indies by the score of 1-0 in overtime, with a perfectly placed header by forward Heath Coker.

When the Championship game started both teams were evenly matched. Neither the Phi Delts nor the Lambdas seemed to control the game. Both teams were taking long wild kicks. In the first half, the Phi

Delts came out strong, but missed a few opportunities to score, including a penalty kick taken by Heath Coker. After halftime, the Lambdas came out playing aggressive soccer. Half way in the third quarter the Lambdas were awarded a direct free kick from midfield. Center fullback Kevin "The Hacker" Crowley took the kick, lofting the ball inside the penalty area. Phi Delt goalie Larry "The Cannon" Kahn came out of the goal to punch the ball, but B. J. Hayes beat him to the ball, heading it over Larry's head into an open net, to make the score 1-0. The Phi Delts, trying to equalize the score, kept applying pressure until the end of the game, but were unsuccessful. Several shots were fired against Lambda's goalie Kevin Petry, who defended the nets beautifully to record his ninth shut-out.

According to Dr. Gordie Howell, head of intramurals, in his years at Rollins he cannot recall any intramural soccer team which has gone through the whole season without being scored upon.

This soccer season was very exciting. Special recognition goes to all the teams who participated for making it a more improved, and competitive intramural soccer season.

## Time to Taste Some Wine...

By Susan Harriman

Hear ye, hear ye - all wine bibbers and enthusiasts - The Sommelier Guild of Central Florida (Sommelier is wine Steward in French), a non-profit organization, is sponsoring the area's first "College Wine Taste-off," an event similar to the celebrated competition held as an annual tradition between Oxford and Cambridge in England.

Campus wine tasting teams, supervised by Sommelier Guild officers, will participate in the "taste-off" competition to be conducted prior to the summer vacation. Colleges interested in participating must send representatives who have been in-

structed by Guild officers at an on-campus seminar. The representatives will be taught basic wine appreciation techniques and will enjoy assorted samples, all for a nominal fee to cover the cost of the wines.

Edward Cazel, Sommelier Guild Chairman, and owner of Edouard's Cellar in the French Market, has offered to provide Rollins students with an on-campus seminar if any interest is voiced.

Anyone interested in having the Student Center organize such a seminar and campus team of representatives to the "taste-off," please send your name and box # to Susan Harriman, Box #1749.

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# Tars go 6-0 to Capture Baseball Week Tourney

By Steve Todd

The Tars made a clean sweep of the 31st Annual Invitational Baseball Week Tournament by defeating the University of Wisconsin Badgers 6-4 with a two out two run home run by Rusty Piggot in the last half of the ninth. This is the fourth time the Tars have won Baseball week in six years.

The Tars were leading 4-3 going into the ninth, when Badger Craig Zirbel led off the inning with a line drive single off of starter Charlie Caccibev to left field. A couple of Tar errors permitted Zirbel to score, tying the game at 4-4.

In Rollins half of the ninth, pinch hitter John Brickly singled with one out. A fly out to right field brought Piggot to the plate.

Piggot worked to a full count before he blasted a fastball over the left field fence for his fourth round tripper of the tournament to give Rollins the 6-4 victory. Caccibev lifted his record to 4-2, while the red-hot Tars record now stands at 23-7.

The Tars officially clinched the tournament on Friday by defeating Notre Dame 7-5. Sophomore Clark

Murray, appearing for the second time as a starter in the tourney, turned in an excellent performance on the mound. Pitching the complete 9 innings, Murray had 11 strikeouts and 4 bases on balls to lift his personal record to 3-1.

Four Tar players were named to the Baseball Week All-Tournament Team. They are: Mike Johnson, Clark Murray, Jay Barnhardt, and Pete Duglinski.

Other players named were: Bill Star, Rick Pullano, and Jim Montagano, from Notre Dame. Herb Orensky, Scott Waubel, and Jim Trevena, from Delaware. Mike Zimmerman was chosen from Wisconsin.

Tar shortstop Rusty Piggot was selected All-Tournament MVP for the second year in a row. Piggot batted .480 with 10 RBI's and 4 home runs.

## FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Rollins	6	0	0
Notre Dame	2	3	1
Delaware	2	4	0
Wisconsin	1	4	1



Action on the diamond during 31st Annual Baseball Week.

## Women's Tennis Team off to Southern Collegiates April 6-9

By Lynn Welch

The women's tennis team will strive to retain their 1977 title as they compete in the 17th Southern Collegiates Invitational Tournament April 6-9 at the Mississippi University for Women.

Some of the finest tennis schools of the south will be represented at this tourney; all vying for the championship. In the four years that the Lady Tars have participated in the Southern Collegiates, they have finished no worse than second.

"It's one of the best run tourneys that we go to and the hospitality at Mississippi is exceptional," said Coach Ginny Mack. "This factor could be one of the reasons why we do so well every year."

In match play, the Lady Netters

reached the half-way point of their busy spring schedule with convincing wins against Louisiana State University and Clemson University. Currently 6-2 on the season, the Tars will face rival the University of Florida March 31 on the Gator home courts.

The first blemish on the Tars record occurred at the hands of the Gators back in February. Three set matches were abundant and the University of Florida left the Rollins Courts tired and relieved with a 5-4 win. The Tars are primed for this return match and plan to boost their record to 7-2.

Four matches and four important tourneys round out the squad's spring season. The next home match will be April 11 against the University of South Florida.

## Water Skiers Ranked No. 1, But Still Rebuilding

By Sharon Lacey

"I think if we don't come in first, we're going to be right up there pushing for it."

Paul Harris, coach of the Rollins College waterskiing team, made this statement about the Southern Inter-collegiate Championships which will be held at Groveland in April.

The Tars, midway into their Spring schedule, are currently ranked number one. We're coming along really well, Coach Harris said, but there's still room for improvement if we want to place first in the championship.

Top competitors also bidding for the number one spot will be the University of Georgia and Florida State University, who are ranked two and three, respectively. "This is sort of a rebuilding year," Coach Harris said, "but we have the capacity to do it." Last year's team finished second.

In the team's first meet of the season, hosted by the University of Tampa, Rollins College placed first overall. Senior Dave Wiley was first in slalom with 20.5 buoys. Sophomore Jean Corson was first in tricks and jumping with a jump of 77 feet.

At Brevard Community College March 18 and 19, the Tars were second overall. The women's team placed first in slalom, tricks, and jumping while the men's were sixth, fourth, and third in the events, respectively, and fourth overall.

Corson, captain of the women's team, won first in jumping with 89 feet, first in tricks, and third in slalom. Ranked eighth in the nation in 1976, Coach Harris said Corson "is the mainstay of the team." She shares his optimism towards the championship and said, "I think we can do it if everyone skis well."

Wiley, who also competes in all three events, tied for second in jumping with 110 feet. "Florida State is a real powerhouse this year but I think we have a chance to beat them," said Wiley, captain of the men's team.

Freshmen Bob Schouten, ranked eighth nationally in tricks last year, was first in the event. He also competes in slalom and jumping.

Adding depth to the women's team are senior Susan Johnson in tricks and jumping, senior Susan Douglass in slalom, tricks, and jumping, junior Kelley Peters in all three events, sophomore Mary Hines in tricks, freshmen Debbie Thomsen in slalom and jumping, and freshmen Robin Weiss in slalom and jumping.

Contributing their efforts for the male Tars are seniors Jeff Edgar and Morgan Zook, sophomore Gordie Halsey in slalom and tricks, freshmen John Hennis in slalom and tricks, and freshmen Phil Hillinger in jumping complete the team.

The Tars will travel to the University of South Florida Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16.



Left to Right, Debbie Thomsen, Bob Schouten, Gordie Halsey, Dave Wiley (Captain) Kelly Peters, Barb Wilkinson, Jeff Edgar, Paul Harris (Coach), Susie Johnson and Jean Corson.

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# Thinking of a Career in Science...

The second in a series of career oriented articles focuses on science; its usefulness, scope, and opportunities for advancement within the field.

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What do scientists and engineers do?

Their work is widely varied. Scientists probing nature may work with blackboard and computer to gain new insights or they may gather

the data from field work, from test tubes, even remotely from Mars.

Engineers turn scientific knowledge to practical use. They may design the building in which you live, better food crops for you to eat, vehicles in which you ride, better ways to communicate, or means to reduce pollution and help preserve nature from the impact of mankind.

Engineers and scientists work for industry, for government, and for many private institutions. Many of them expand out of direct technical work into management, planning,

and policy. Some become writers, radio and TV broadcasters, and filmmakers. Many teach, either full time or part time.

And, if you're not interested in the advanced work, there are technical jobs - draftsmen, laboratory assistants, data handlers, computer programmers, equipment specialists, and old-fashioned carpenters, mechanics, electricians, and plumbers.

The work of scientists and engineers is adaptable to many life-styles.

If you like the outdoors and don't mind a bit of physical discomfort you can get plenty of both on location as an anthropologist, civil engineer, earth scientist, or field biologist such as Art DeVries of the University of Illinois who angles for freeze-resistant fish beneath Antarctic ice. His studies are showing how organisms survive in that harsh environment.

Or you may prefer to sit at the center of a global information network and build the larger picture, as does National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration climatologist J. Murray Mitchell Jr., whose Washington-based research charts global climatic trends.

Perhaps visions of the corridors of power awaken an ambition to combine technical work with larger service as does H. Guyford Stever who has combined a career in aeronautical engineering with stints as college president (Carnegie-Mellon University), senior government administrator (director of the National Science Foundation), and adviser to presidents (Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford). If that sounds too "establishment," you might put your expertise at the service of the less powerful, as do Walter Patterson and Amory Lovins, physicists, who bring insight to the Friends of the Earth's opposition to nuclear power.

Once you have your education and few years experience under your belt, and if your vision is not blinkered by too narrow a preconception of your career, the avenues open to you will likely be many.

## Must I have a PhD?

No. If you're planning to teach or do advanced research a doctorate may be necessary. But most people in science and engineering have rewarding careers without a PhD. Out of some 2 million engineers and scientists in the U.S. labor force, only about a quarter of a million of them have doctorates. But you will need at least a bachelor's degree or equivalent education, except for certain skilled technician jobs such as computer programmer, technical secretary, or laboratory technician.

## Must I specialize?

While many colleges offer science programs, most science engineering students do so because of the large amount of knowledge they must acquire a working competence. But of the specialist trap. The National Science Foundation, Department of Labor forecast a supply of specialists in the future. Today's hot fields, such as environmental engineering, will be overstaffed tomorrow. Jobs, especially, will probably continue in short supply. Physics and astronomy are already populated.

National Science Foundation analyst Charles E. Falk should learn to be flexible. He should have a broad education as well as that you can branch into management or other fields. A technical background may be useful, but where general ability to work with and other people count.

## TIPS

Don't let starting salaries scare you. Look at salaries of people with 20 years' experience. Salaries top out in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range for senior civil service, industrial experts. Academic salaries run lower, with full professors in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

Two excellent books for a view: "Science Year (1977)" World Book Science Annual Enterprises Educational Corp. and "Year Book of Science and the Future" (Encyclopedia Britannica Inc.) Both come out yearly and tell you where the action is.

In choosing a career, pick your interests first. Don't jump into just because it's "hot" or someone says it meets "a need." Do what interests you, allow most scope for your talents. Far from being a strategy, this could enable you to make your best contribution to society.

## The Answer to Rollins' Fund Raising Problems: A Movie?

By Scott Campbell

Rollins should make a movie.

In view of the constant complaints about the enormous and ever-increasing costs of running a small private college, it seems clear that some alternate methods of collecting the necessary funds should be investigated. Motion pictures appear to be an obvious solution. With an expenditure of a mere few thousand dollars, less than is paid for one quarter's worth of guest speakers, and the cooperation of the faculty and the student body, the college could produce a low-budget 16mm movie. Through distribution to drive-ins, in Florida and around the country, Rollins could realize an easy hundred thousand dollars, and potentially much more. If the first film were a success, another, more elaborate one could be made on the proceeds, thus having an earning potential far greater than the first one. And if we somehow managed to produce a "sleeper," we could find ourselves immersed in millions in no time flat. Perhaps the college could become a new movie capital, with profit sharing among faculty and students.

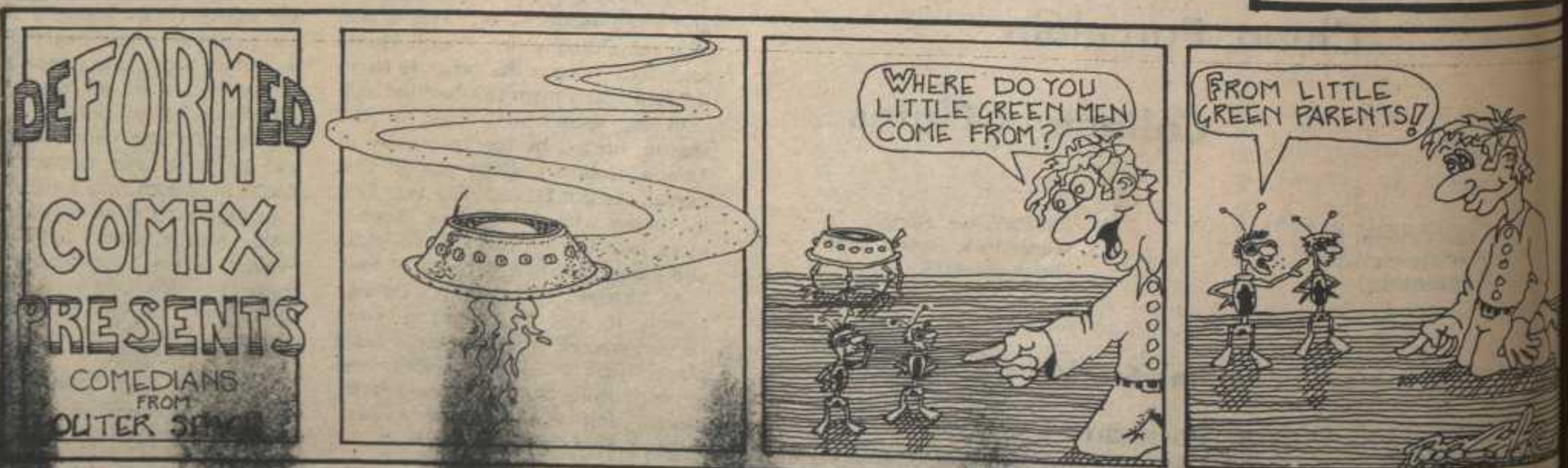
The only question is what kind of movie to make. The only rule for a low-budget movie is that the subject has to be exploitable. But sex is probably out (for the first film, at any rate), because this is a conservative area, and hot lust would definitely not be tolerated unless it had already been proven a surefire moneymaker. Spy movies are popular, and the two or three thousand Rollins students would make a spectacular horde of unbilled extras for the inevitable giant battle at the end. The only problem would be explaining why all the spies are the age of college students. But that could be taken

care of easily enough: the hero's organization is called "G.Y.P." - the Government Youth Program.

Horror movies are always profitable. There are several popular themes - Frankenstein and the Wolfman, although those both require good makeup; voodoo, although you need a lot of limbo dancers for that; and perhaps the biggest of all, vampires. I'd suggest "Dracula Goes To College," but it's been done already. How about "Zombies on Campus"? Rollins' extensive Greek system could play convincing zombies with a minimum of coaching and makeup.

How's this: mad Dean Rusk, driven insane by endless fundraising, creates an electrolytic zombie machine and turns the student body into a mass of brainless morons who obey his every command. He sends them out in herds of 500 to knock over banks and oil companies, providing money to run the college while the Dean lies back and gets a suntan (thus effectively exploiting Florida's legendary climate). But after a while people begin to notice that all the college's students are brainless morons, and some of them get suspicious. The Government Youth Program sends its worst agent, Lancelot Pierce, to investigate. He manages to uncover the mad Dean's evil plot and kills him, but not before he is exposed to the electrolytic zombie machine. Life at the college returns to normal, and Lancelot Pierce, now a brainless moron, returns to GYP and becomes their top agent.

If Rollins doesn't pick up on this idea, they must have already been exposed to the electrolytic zombie machine. This could be the hottest thing of the decade.



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