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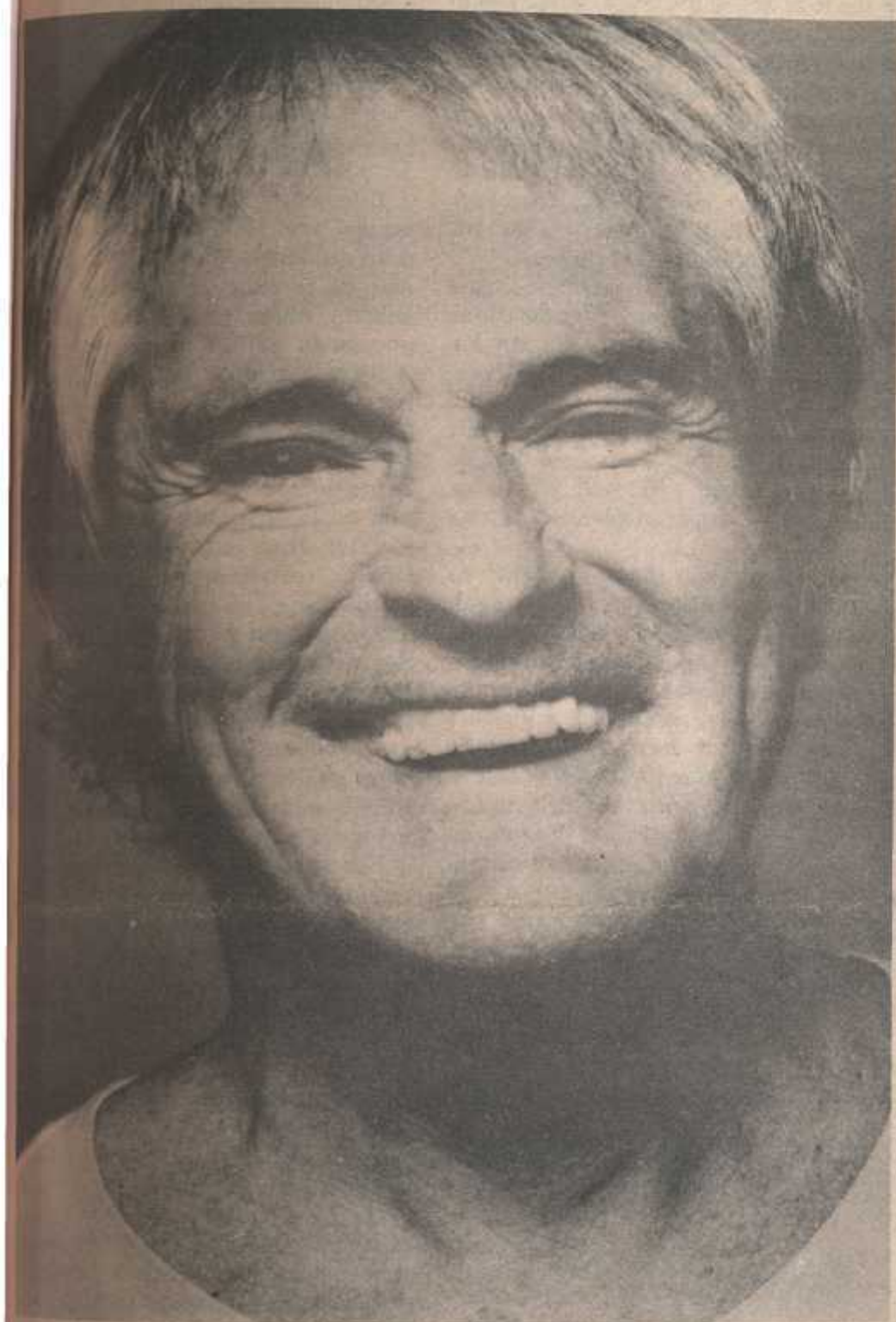
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Leary to speak at Field House

By Stephanie Crooks
Assistant News Director

Dr. Timothy Leary, a former Harvard philosopher and legendary figure of the 1960's consciousness movement, will speak at 6:00 p.m., October 7 in the Enyart Alumni Field House on the Rollins campus. Dr. Leary will speak on "The Creation of the Future" and his presentation will be illustrated by a new multi-media technique called "Neurovision."

In this presentation, Dr. Leary examines the historical forces which created the cultural revolution of the 1960's and projects the humor, excitement, and velocity which characterized the decade. The presentation also deals with the future including the concepts of space migration, intelligence increase, and

life extension.

One of the world's most controversial figures, Dr. Leary has presented papers at meetings of the Association for Humanistic Psychology, the American Astronautical Society, and the Von Braun Center in Huntsville, Alabama. He appears regularly on a nationally syndicated radio show "The Joyful Wisdom Program." His scientific and philosophic ideas have been published in 20 books, the most recent being "Neuropolitics."

Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students, and free to Rollins Students. Tickets are available at the door or at the Student Association Office on campus. For more information, contact the Rollins Student Association at 646-2186.

No-limit visitation issue resurfaces

By Christina J. Cahoon

No limits on visitation - a subject which has been heavily debated and seriously misunderstood; a subject which evokes a different vision in almost everyone's mind, has surfaced again.

The recently renamed Residential Life Committee has been for no limits on visitation hours charged with the task of studying the proposal as it now stands and coming up with suggestions on the much favored idea. Chaired by Wanda J. Russell, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and consisting of four trustees of the college, two faculty members and two students, the committee is viewing residential life as a whole. One of the purposes is to "see if visitation is compatible with the educational goals of the college as set down in the Statement of Purpose (in the college handbook), says Dean Russell.

The proposal, which has had a rather shaky history, is up for review by the Board of Trustees in late February. The proposal was passed by the College Senate last year, only to be vetoed by then-President Jack Critchfield on the last day of his term. Dr. Barry Levis, who was the Senate president at the time, called for a special faculty meeting to vote on the issue. Attendance, however, was inadequate

for a proper vote on the proposal. It was then sent back to the Senate, which once again passed the proposal and who in turn sent it to the president for approval. The acting president, Fred W. Hicks put a stay on the proposal until spring, so that the new president, Thaddeus Seymour, could review and make recommendations on it to the Board.

The Residential Life Committee will be meeting every week to discuss various aspects of the proposal and, if passed, how it would affect boarding students. Topics being discussed relate to both old and new issues concerning the residential environment here on campus. "We are trying to maintain a creative, brainstorming type of meeting," offered Dean Russell.

The Committee is charged with:

- *studying the legislation
- *studying the visitation policy
- *considering residential life as a whole in the process
- *investigating and recommending avenues for interchange and dialogue regarding residential life
- *investigating the issue of student responsibilities and rights

In discussing the Committee's ultimate objective, Dean Russell

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Enyart Alumni Field House on October 7.

winner, *The Shadow Box*. Set in a hospital for the terminally ill, the play has so much warmth and humor that it becomes a celebration of life while at the same time making very positive, profound, and moving statements about human beings faced with the inevitability of dying. Performances are scheduled November 30 through December 9.

Look Homeward, Angel, Thomas Wolfe's tribute to youth, is the third offering for the Annie Russell season. Warm, eccentric boarding house characters of Wolfe's youth make this a magnificent play of stirring beauty and wild, lusty humor.

Another impossibly hilarious farce from the pen of the king of farce comedy, Georges Feydeau, is slated for the fourth production. A

Theatre schedules five productions

The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College is currently in the process of selling season subscriptions to its 47th season - 1978-1979. The Annie Russell Theatre last season (1977-78) sold 93% of its available tickets, with approximately 68% sold on a subscription basis.

This season, the Annie Russell Theatre will produce five major productions, opening with the Stephen Sondheim musical *Follies* on October 19. Performances of this recent Broadway musical continues through November 4. A nostalgic look at the 30's and 40's of Broadway, the musical is an evocation of the gawdy, glorious and grand old "Follies" days, and some poignant cases of human "folly" with 22 Sondheim songs.

In December, the pace changes with the Florida premiere of the

'Rush' has new meaning at Rollins

By Susie Hamilton

New Rollins students have probably always believed that a "Greek" is a citizen of the European Country and that "rush" is something one does when one has classes in the Park Avenue Building. Both definitions are correct, but during October at Rollins, the two words have different meanings. Rush is the two week period from September 29 through October 14 when the fraternities and sororities on campus will formally recruit new members.

Rush begins on September 29 with an all campus "Septemberfest" on Harper Shepherd Field. This event, which is sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will include beer, supper, and the opportunity to participate in various games and activities. Following the Septemberfest, most functions are sponsored by individual Greek groups, according to the rules and

plans of IFC/Panhellenic. Each sorority will have two week day parties during rush and one party with a fraternity. Fraternities are allowed to have one party each weekend, with the weekdays left free for unorganized, non-alcoholic activities.

At the end of formal rush, those who wish to pledge to a sorority or fraternity will fill out "preference cards" indicating the groups in which they are most interested. On Pledge Saturday, October 14, freshmen and upperclass women will receive "bids," slid under their doors, to join a sorority. Men should report to the second floor of Carnegie Hall at 10 a.m. to receive fraternity bids. After the new members have met briefly with their groups, all Greeks will meet on the Sandspur Bowl for an afternoon party.

Any questions regarding rush should be addressed to Val Nifosi, extension 2836, or Phil Wertz, 628-8445.

Coming back to school a strange experience

By Scott Campbell

It's a strange experience coming back to Rollins College after three months away for the summer. You're not sure exactly what to expect when returning to the campus for the first time, and uncertain whether you're excited by the prospect or slightly nervous about it. Will it be the same? Will you meet up with all the people you made friends with last year? And how will they react to you after the long absence?

The immediate impression you get when you walk onto campus is that you've never left. Every building, every tree, every broken sprinkler is exactly the same. People are wandering along the sidewalks and across the grass, but there are no uncertain stares; everyone seems already comfortably settled in. You spot someone you knew last year, and prepare yourself for your first reunion. "Hi, how you been?" they smile, and walk on past, as if the last time they saw you was yesterday. Another passes with barely any acknowledgement at all. Finally someone asks you "How was your summer?" and you sigh with relief. Someone else acknowledges there's been one!

Registration is so familiar that last year's seems like last week's. Every chair, every terminal, every face in exactly the same place. Your advisor registers surprise that you're back. But this time, for you, registration is different; you're an old hand at it now. No wandering around in confusion with a drop slip in your hands; you slide through the process like a greased eel and before you know it your I.D. picture is

taken (even worse than last year's) and you're on your way.

You stop by the post office to check your box and find it's missing, replaced by a bunch of hanging plants. A sign says the post office has been relocated inside the Student Center. The Student Center? What's that?

You track down the building and realize oh yeah, this place. They've hidden your box, but you manage to find it. Inside is a packet of materials you need for registration. That's funny, you never missed it.

Classes start. Same buildings, same teachers. Same people you had in all your classes last year. Same notices on the bulletin boards. It's all a little bit eerie. You're back into the whole swing of things without an ounce of culture shock. This year's classes look like they'll be a little better than last year's.

After two or three days of awkwardness, your special friendships from last year begin reasserting themselves. You weren't sure if she'd still be interested in your friendship; after all last year things seemed just a tiny bit ambiguous. And after both promising to keep in touch over the summer, neither of you did. But soon all that is forgotten and you're getting along better than ever.

Everything's back the way it was. The girls are back out by the pool in their miniscule bikinis. The guys are back in the Tarpit drinking beer. The first keg party is announced. Before you know it the fraternities will start rearing their heads, rush will start, and all the insanity and sliding grade point averages will begin all over again.

Ah, me. It's good to be home.

Editorial

Dr. Seymour brings new atmosphere to Rollins

If someone were to ask you what you thought a newly appointed president of a college should be doing during the first few weeks of the first academic term, what would you tell him? You might answer by suggesting that he should be attending local civic functions, or preparing a fund raising campaign, or reviewing intensively the needs of the institution he is preparing to serve. Well, undoubtedly, Thaddeus Seymour, Rollins new President, has been doing all of these.

But, in addition, he has found time to visit several Greek organizations these past few weeks. Despite his being confronted with a new community, new staff, and new demands, he has not been the least reluctant to perform some of his favorite magic acts, tell jokes, or meet as many students as he possibly can.

Dr. Seymour has brought to Rollins, in addition to a Volkswagen convertible and his classy magic routines, an open and rather informal atmosphere quite unlike anything we've seen.

In addition to having to adjust to a new environment, the President also has several administrative tasks confronting him. Vacancies left by resigning administrators will need to be filled, the Trustees will be meeting next month, and the President himself will be inaugurated on November 4th.

Not to be omitted either from the President's busy agenda is the

controversial matter involving limit visitation. The Residential Committee has been charged investigating this issue and making a recommendation for a course of action later this year. The prospect of establishing a Communication Major at Rollins is perhaps not viable in the minds of some. Killed last year by a faculty petition, the proposal is again likely to surface.

Interestingly enough, when these issues are brought to the President's attention, he has a marvelous way of relating all of them to one central underlying theme: quality education at Rollins. Very rarely will Dr. Seymour talk for any time about one of these issues without eventually relating his opinion of the issue's effect on the quality of education here at Rollins. "Do what you do best" is his maxim and, for Rollins, that means strengthening this institution's educational quality.

Aside from all of this, President Seymour has been able to instill in the Rollins' community - at least initially - the renewed sense of vigor and encouragement which it has been anticipating since speculation first began last year regarding the prospect of a new president.

For my money, I'm betting Dr. Seymour has still more tricks up his sleeve, tricks which will benefit Rollins greatly in the coming years.

-Jim Pendergast
Editor-in-Chief

'The Wise Sophomore'

[First in a series of auto-biographical articles.]

By Al Hulme

By the spring of '77 I had a grade average of C-, my major was undeclared, my class attendance erratic, and I was unhappy. In the recesses of my mind, however, there was a sense of contentment and understanding cooped up and totally aphysical. A kind of contentment akin to-but far from - the inner peace Paul felt while suffering jail. I read depressing novels by Fitzgerald to find security in numbers and told myself not a few times that

disparity and unfulfilled dreams had a special kind of romance. I began to heroize myself and think that some special souls are just never allowed to actualize their beautiful ideas and yearnings. I began to develop my own introspective movie that gave me the right to feel superior and knowledgeable even though I wasn't doing anything. And so when I drank a lot of beer instead of studying, it was explained that the hero (me) was destined to drink beer to kill the unbelievable pain that was his (mine) by plan.

In the real world, I did work at a few things but they were self-wallowing. For Brushing I wrote

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Homecoming returns to Rollins

By Sharon Lacey

In conjunction with the 12th Presidential Inauguration of Rollins College, Homecoming weekend will be held Thursday through Sunday, November 2 to 5.

Martha Makarius, chairman of Homecoming, said the return of Homecoming is aimed at bringing tradition back to the college.

"I took ideas from schools in the Midwest, parents, and friends and composed what I thought would be a fun weekend," Makarius said. She then had Homecoming approved by the Student Assembly, the Alumni Board, and President Seymour. Although there will not be a queen this year, Makarius said, it is

possible next year.

Highlighting the Homecoming festivities will be the presidential inauguration of Dr. Thaddeus Seymour at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 4, in Knowles Memorial Chapel. All are invited to attend.

The Inaugural Ball and Homecoming Reception will be held Saturday, November 4, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Enyart Alumni Field House. Two bands, a ballroom and a top 40's, will play rotating 45 minute intervals without breaks. Four cash bars will serve drinks throughout the evening.

Events begin, however, Thursday, November 2, with Seara, a theatre party sponsored by the

Alumni Board. Follies, a nostalgic play of the Broadway of the 30's and 40's, will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre during the weekend.

A barbeque dinner will be held 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, November 3, on the Student Center terrace. At 8:30, each residence hall will compete in the "Battle of the Voices," a campus-wide songfest, in the Enyart Alumni Field House.

In place of a parade, all residence halls will be decorating their house fronts in themes related to inauguration and homecoming for trophies, Makarius said. Judging and open houses will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, November 4.

Following the inauguration will be the President's Personal Reception at 12:00 p.m. in the Cornell Art Center, by invitation only.

Worship service will be given by Dean Wettstein at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, November 5, in Knowles Memorial Chapel. In addition, the Rollins College Soccer team will play the University of Connecticut at 2:00 p.m. in the Sandspur Bowl. At 8:00 p.m., Rollins College choir will perform the Lord Nelson Mass by Haydn.

The waterski team will also be hosting the 10th Annual Fall Intercollegiate Waterski Tournament Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5, on Lake Virginia.

Spots open in Foreign Studies program

By Stephanie Crooks
Assistant News Director

Mr. Michael Rives, Rollins Diplomat in Residence for the 1978-79 academic year, has announced that eight college students from around the country will be selected to intern in the Office of Eastern European Affairs in Washington during the summer of 1979. Rollins students have an opportunity to participate in a Soviet Studies Program, lectures, discussions, and activities in Washington involving various aspects of Soviet Affairs.

"Students will receive two course credits and will be provided with the opportunity to learn first hand about the foreign policy of the United States Government and relations between the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and the United States by direct involvement in Department activities," said Rives.

Applicants must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students, maintain a B+ average, and have a

strong interest in Soviet or Eastern European studies.

Students will be placed in the Office of Soviet Union Affairs or Eastern European Affairs. To apply, students should send a faculty approved letter specifying the office in which they would prefer to work, their objectives and relevant academic background, a copy of their transcripts, and two letters of endorsement from faculty members. One letter should state academic credit will be issued upon satisfactory completion of the program and name the office or individual at the college to whom a statement should be sent at the end of the program.

Applications should be mailed to Jeffrey S. White, Bureau of European Affairs (EUR/EX), Room 5424 NS, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520 and must be received no later than October 31, 1978.

For more information, contact Mr. Rives in Knowles 108 or by calling him at 646-2476.

Martin resigns post

By Randy Xenakis
Director of Public Relations

Rollins College Community Relations Director Edward O. Martin has resigned his post at the College after serving for five years on the Rollins Development Staff. The resignation, officially announced by Rollins President Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, became effective September 15.

"I wish both Ed and his wife a fine future of happiness," said Dr. Seymour following the announcement. "Their continued interest and friendship for Rollins will be of genuine help to the future of the College."

The Retired Air Force Brigadier General graduated from the University of Omaha and holds a Master's Degree from George Washington University.

Since joining the Rollins staff in 1973 Martin has been involved in numerous programs which have supported the institution's ongoing fund raising efforts. He coordinated such areas as the Corporate Giving Program, the Parents Program and the Tar Booster Organization. His efforts as Director of the Rollins Amateur Golf Championship and the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational have brought national recognition to Rollins College.

Phi Delts host soccer game

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity hosted a soccer game between halves of last weeks regular soccer game for the youngsters from the county sponsored Great Oaks Village, which serves as a temporary home for children who are there because of parental neglect, child beatings, or other causes.

Lembeck, "but they live there while the county looks for foster parents.

"These are kids who we feel could use a little love," continued Lembeck. "This gives them the opportunity to get out in the open and to have an afternoon of fun."

This is the second year the Phi Delts have sponsored this soccer

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Rollins welcomes new faculty

By Stephanie Crooks
Public Information

Thirteen new faculty members have accepted appointments at Rollins College for the 1978-79 academic year.

According to Dr. Dwight L. Ling, Provost of the College, Mr. LaRue Boyd, Dr. Persis C. Coleman, Dr. Emory Giles, Mr. Paul H. Harris, Mr. William J. Hepburn, Mr. William H. West, and Dr. Marie C. Shafe have been added to the faculty. Dr. Douglas A. Coe, Dr. David M. Currie, Dr. Joyce R. Lilie, Dr. David Matthews, Mr. Roy J. Meadows, and Mr. Jeffrey M. Storer have been added as visiting professors.

LaRue Boyd will serve as an instructor in the Department of Communications after several months of absence to work on his doctoral studies at the University of Denver. Mr. Boyd received his B.S. degree at the University of Florida and his M.S. in Management from Rollins. He was the editor of the University of Florida Magazine and the recipient of the Time/Life Award for editorial excellence.

Dr. Persis C. Coleman, a native Californian, will serve as an associate professor in the Biology Department. Dr. Coleman received her B.A. in Zoology and Ph.D. in Genetics from the University of California. She has published several biological works and has been a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Biological Services at Stanford University.

Dr. Emory Giles has joined the Rollins faculty as associate professor in the Department of Education. He earned his Ph.D. in Education Administration from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Giles has been a teacher, principal, and most recently Superintendent of Saudia Arabia International Schools in Dhahran. He has published a vast number of articles, presented papers widely, and is listed in Who's Who in Education in the Midwest.

Mr. Paul H. Harris received his B.A. and M.A.T. from Rollins and has been named as an instructor in Physical Education. Mr. Harris has been a teacher at Rollins since 1971, instructing and writing manuals on canoeing and sailing. During this time, he has coached the Rollins Varsity Water Ski Team to national prominence.

Mr. William J. Hepburn has been associated with Rollins as an instructor for twelve years. He has now been appointed to the faculty as assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. He received his B.S. from Rutgers University and his M.B.A. from Rollins.

Mr. Bill H. West comes to Rollins from Valdosta State College and has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. He received his B.S. and M.C.S. degrees from Rollins prior to receiving the Master of Professional Accountancy degree from Georgia State University.

Dr. Marie C. Shafe, assistant professor in the Department of Education, received her M.Ed. degree from West Georgia College

and her Ed.D. from Indiana University. The concentration of both her graduate degrees is in guidance and counselling. Dr. Shafe comes to Rollins from Ohio University. During the summers of 1976 and 1978 she served as consultant for the General Electric Career Leadership Development Institute and in October 1977 was appointed for a year as a consultant for Training Resources Assessment for Counselor Education Systems at Indiana University.

Dr. Douglas A. Coe, formerly with Illinois Institute of Technology, has been appointed visiting assistant professor in the Chemistry Department. He received his B.S. in Chemistry from Montana State University and his Ph.D. from Oregon State University. He has numerous presentations and publications in his field to his credit as well as considerable work in progress.

Dr. David M. Currie has been appointed visiting assistant professor in Economics and comes to Rollins from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He received his B.S. from the University of Florida, his M.B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California where he taught under a Research Management Improvement grant. Dr. Currie has also taught at Embry-Riddle and Stetson University.

Dr. Joyce R. Lilie, visiting associate professor in the Political Science Department, received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University. She has held several faculty positions which include instructor of Political Science at the University of Missouri and associate professor of Political Science at Florida International University. Co-editor of the forthcoming book, *Perspectives on Man: An Introduction to the Social Sciences*, Dr. Lilie has authored numerous articles and papers which she has presented around the world. She has received many awards and honors including a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

Dr. David E. Matthews, a visiting assistant professor in Biology, comes to Rollins from Cornell where he has been doing research under a Rockefeller Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship. He received his B.S. (summa cum laude) from Florida Southern College and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida. Dr. Matthews has several publications and presentations to his credit.

Roy J. Meadows has been appointed visiting instructor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. Meadows is a Florida native and received his B.B.C. from the University of Florida. He earned his MBA at Rollins and is presently working on his doctorate at the University of Florida. Meadows taught full-time at the Crummer School during the 1978 spring term and has also taught at Rollins on a part-time basis.

Jeffrey M. Storer is returning to his alma mater as visiting instructor in Theatre Arts and Speech. Mr.

Storer has been teaching theatre throughout the state of Kansas this past year, conducting workshops and lecture-demonstrations in Theatre Creativity. He has a long list of acting roles and directing assignments at the Annie Russell

Theatre. He received his M.T.A. from Illinois State University. He is an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Scholar, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

1978 a time of change, even for the Beanery

By Cindy Harper

Fall nineteen seventy-eight was a time for change at Rollins. We added a new president, staff, freshmen class, and a new cafeteria director. Often, times of change are met with protest as in the case of the Beanery.

Frank Burrows comes to Rollins from Brazil to serve as Director of Food Services. His previous experience includes a past directorship at the University of Miami.

He feels that part of the Beanery problem was change accompanied by rumor. Rumor had it that there would be no deli-bar, no steak night, etc. However, time is proving each rumor to be untrue and things are improving.

The Rollins cafeteria is serviced by Saga Food Service. They employ 120 personnel, only thirty of whom are full time, the rest being students on a work program.

Mr. Burrows suggests that "although operated by a food service the whole purpose is to keep the customers - the students - happy."

With the constant griping going on about the food, "It's tasteless!" "They always run out before I get there!" "What is this stuff, swamp water?" - it seems impossible to imagine "happy students."

Perhaps, this look into the

economic aspect of the Beanery will bring a smile.

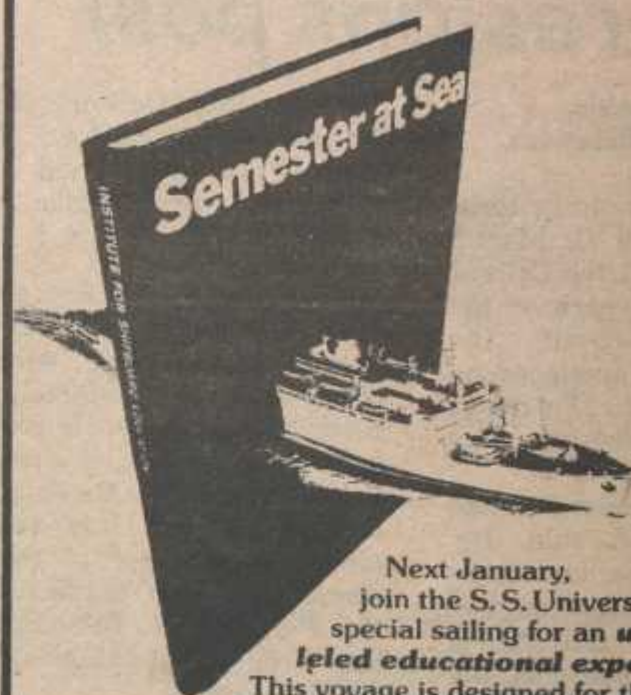
That little white card with your student I.D. attached (your meal card) is worth \$412.00. Divided into fifteen weeks, 2-3 meals a day, seven days a week, that means each meal is costing approximately \$1.28 for all you can eat (excluding steak). Try to eat out, even at McDonalds or Burger King, on \$1.25 and you'll be in for a surprise.

In addition, the Beanery will provide, upon request, special meal plans for an approved diet.

Recently, the food committee met and discussed students' concerns about their meals. Eleven complaints were written up as a result and posted on the Beanery bulletin board. These items dealt with such problems as soggy vegetables, shells in the eggs, too many sauces, stale crackers, not having potato chips at lunch, increased condiments and a promise to start correcting these things. The staff also plans to post daily menus.

The Beanery does operate on a budget plan as does any established business. They try to meet the needs and wants of the student body. Yet, if they do not, Mr. Burrows says that they are always open to "constructive criticism." Smile, sometimes change isn't all bad.

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The Cathedral of Havana, built by Pedro DeMedina in 1777, is located in the old part of the city of Havana and is still in use. The work is part of the General

Fulgencio Batista Collection now being exhibited in the Cornell Fine Arts Center through October 22nd. —Photo by Tory Hughes

Batista Collection opens at Museum

By Stephanie Crooks
Assistant Director of News

The General Fulgencio Batista Collection opened September 15 at the Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum. The collection contains paintings, ceramics, photo-murals, lithographs, and sculpture and is on loan from the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The paintings represent almost every period of Cuban art from the late 18th century Coronation of the Virgin by Jose Nicholas de la Escalra to a representative group of paintings completed in the 1950's. "The exhibit documents the growth and flowering of art in Cuba prior to 1959," said Dr. Gary Libby, Director of the Daytona Museum.

The collection is the largest exhibit of pre-revolutionary Cuban art in the United States. It was given to the Daytona Museum after Batista's death in 1973 and has just recently been restored. The exhibit will continue to be on display until October 22.

The Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum is open from Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed on Mondays. There is no charge for admission.



The bust of Jose Oulian Marti, a Cuban political figure and prolific author, is part of the Batista Collection in the Cornell Arts Museum. —Photo by Tory Hughes

Mathews House still stands, housing transfers

By Elizabeth Young

Despite the decision made last spring to either destroy Mathews House or utilize the facility for faculty or storage, the building still stands and presently houses transfer men.

During the summer, additional housing spaces were needed to accommodate an overflow of transfer men admitted to Rollins so Mathews House provided a solution to the problem.

However, before the need occurred, the administration met last winter term to discuss the anticipated demand for a small housing facility. The excessive operating costs required to maintain Mathews House were examined closely. For this reason, the possibility of using an alternate housing facility was reviewed. Consequently, the vacancies in New Womans Dorm, now Ward Hall, were being prepared to house men and women for the upcoming school year so a small housing facility such as Mathews House seemed unnecessary.

According to Tom Wells, Director of Physical Plant, it's more expensive to operate a small housing facility rather than a larger one. The college therefore tries to maintain maximum housing capacities in all the large dormitories.

But the need for additional space prompted the decision to reopen Mathews House which was available two years ago when the same problem arose.

Mathews House is one of the oldest framed buildings on campus and houses 8 transfer men and two upperclass men. Chris Ramsay, head resident aid, said he is very glad the house has reopened and plans to arrange some sponsored activities for the near future.

Small group housing offers a comfortable environment for social interaction but a question immediately arises, will the expenses involved in maintaining the facility outweigh the benefits?

Classified Ads

Guitar Lessons

"Folk to Rock" advanced to beginning. For more information, call 678-7964 or Ex. #2375.

447 new students in our midst

By Gwyneth Zumft

This year Rollins welcomes 447 new students; 383 freshmen, and 64 transfers. Of the 1,795 students who applied, 881 received acceptances. 10% of those enrolled were in the top 1/5 of their class ranking, and 20% of these students come from private High Schools.

Close to 60% of these new faces are from non-Florida schools, and the other 40% come from 71 various Florida schools. The largest number non-Florida students came from the Northeast, numbering approxi-

South-west, also foreign countrys such as Belgium, Scotland and Curacao.

Quite a few orientation activities have occurred recently, notably

College Preparation Week. CPW's central theme this year, was "Ask Me!" which was printed on participating upperclassmen's T-shirts. "There were a variety of activities offered to benefit the Freshmen," said student chairman, Karen Jucker. These activities ranged from a candlelight ceremony on the first evening to speeches regarding "How to survive your first year at Rollins." Trips in vans

this year, were offered as a means of transportation to freshmen, who aren't permitted cars their first year at Rollins.

On September 22 a wine and cheese party was held in Elizabeth Hall. Freshmen men took McKean room numbers out of a hat and escorted the freshmen women accordingly to the party. This too was a new idea this year, and proved successful.

"Rush" officially begins on September 29 and will offer an opportunity for new students to be introduced to the Greek System.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Chapel News

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be shared in the Service of Morning Worship at Chapel Stunday at 11:00 a.m. (Note the new time.) The first Sunday in October is designated as World-Wide Communion Sunday in most churches, giving all the sense of an international fellowship of commitment. Dean Wettstein will present a meditation on "Looking Through a Window."

Canoe Trip

The Second Annual Canoe Trip on the Wekiva will begin at King's Landing on October 7 and end at High Banks October 8. With Eddie Williford of the Audubon Society as our guide, we will transverse 26 miles of river, Indian mounds, hermit shelters and wildlife refuges, camping overnight. The cost will be \$4 per person. Save yourself a space by registering in the Chapel Office and putting \$1 down.

Soccer Clinic

On Wednesday, October 25, 1978, the Rollins College Varsity Soccer team will conduct a soccer clinic for all interested children of our Faculty and Staff. The clinic will take place at Harper Shepherd Field in Winter Park at 4:00 p.m. All ages, boys and girls are invited. Please notify our office (2366) if you have someone desiring to participate.

Night Study

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

Availability of this building on a 24-hour basis is based on an expressed need for study space only. Individuals using the facility are requested to help maintain an orderly appearance in all rooms so as not to cause problems for early morning classes.

Placement office announces test dates

The Foreign Service Examination will be given in Daytona Beach, Tampa and Gainesville on December 2, 1978. The Department of State has a special interest in women as potential economic/commercial officers. For additional information please contact

the Placement Office, Second Floor, Carnegie Hall, Extension 2195.

Most major companies require resumes prior to interview. Please complete the senior registration packets and return same to the Placement Office.

The Placement Office has scheduled the following companies for the academic year. Additional companies will be scheduled. Dates and times to be published via Sandspur and Placement Newsletter.

The companies include: Aetna, John Clementson and Associates, Comptroller of the Currency, Firestone, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Hyatt Corporation, Ivey's of Florida, Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc., Owens-Illinois, Inc., Sentinel Star Company, Social Security Administration.

Filing Periods

9-18-78 to 10-12-78

1-22-79 to 2-22-79

Testing Periods

11-4-78 to 12-9-78

3-10-79 to 4-7-79

Career resource information available

The library staff and Office of Student Affairs have joined efforts to improve resources on campus. A Career Resource Collection has been established in the second floor Reserve Reading Room of Mills Memorial Library. High quality, current books and pamphlets, specifically chosen for the liberal arts student, have been

acquired and continue to be added. They are accessible and organized simply to facilitate both casual browsing and in-depth career research.

The collection covers a wide-range of career related issues such as: careers in government; careers in specific interest areas such as journalism or psychology;

women and careers; the job market; and strategies of job hunting. The collection will circulate except overnight.

Sound career decision-making depends on accurate information about the world of work. The career collection is a tool for acquiring the necessary knowledge.

GRE fee waivers offered by ETS

The Student Aid Office, in cooperation with the Educational Testing Service, has arranged for fee-waivers for the Graduate Record Examination.

In order to qualify for the fee-waiver a student must be a senior, on need-based student aid and the parental contribution on the Financial Aid Form must be \$200 or less for the 1978-79 academic year.

If you meet all three of these

qualifications you should contact Bill Loving in Student Aid at once.

The fee waiver certificate must be enclosed with the GRE application. It can be worth up to \$26 to cover the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test.

The college only receives a small number of these waivers and they will be given out on a first-come first-serve basis to any Rollins student meeting the requirement.

Drop-in Counseling

Judy Provost, Personal Development Counselor, will be in the Personal Development Center for drop-in counseling, chats, text on Wednesdays this semester from 12:30 to 4 p.m. (no appointment necessary - extension 2192). She will be in the Dubois Health Center at other times. Call 2235 to schedule an appointment.

Student Center Events

Films: (Bush Auditorium, 8 p.m.)
October 6 - "Bridge on the River Kwai,"
October 10 - "The Odd Couple"

October 13 - "Psycho"
October 20 - "Waterhole #3"
October 27 - "Wizards"

Lectures:
October 7 - Timothy Leary

Theatre

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Lady From Maxims is full of mistaken identities, frantic chases and impossible gimmicks. A pure comedy, **A Lady From Maxims** runs March 15 - 24.

Concluding the season is another prizewinner - Peter Shaffer's **Equus**. More than a psychological thriller, it is profound, gripping theatre at its best. Production dates are May 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12.

In addition to the five major productions, two student productions are scheduled in the Fred Stone Theatre. **The Subject Was Roses** will run December 6-9 and **Brecht On Brecht** will run April 18-21.

There is also a special added attraction of **The Belle Of Amherst** scheduled for three performances in the Annie Russell Theatre on January 19, 20, 21. A one-woman tour-de-force by Jeanann Glassford explores the life of America's greatest woman poet - Emily Dickinson.

All performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. There is an additional 2:00 p.m. matinee on the second Saturday of each show.

Ticket information is available by calling the Annie Russell Theatre at extension 2145 from 10:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Sophomore

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two poems. In the first, I blamed television, noise pollution, and "modern day" for not letting many people do what they wanted to do. In the second, I told everyone that every belief was rooted in the vulnerable comfort we find in saying we believe in something, so that all we really believed in is words and maybe actions - no meanings or abstractions.

Cynism and a meaningless conception of my peers were rife. The only thing I believed in was that tiny spirit in the back of my mind that always seemed to romanticize, and distort my role in life. But then,

one fine Sunday hungover morning, I temporarily cleared all the crap away and saw that this spirit did not have to lead to delusions, it could be nurtured and channeled into something physical and active. But seeing this did not instantly cure things. My movie-in-the-mind, my hero self-conception was rooted deeply. I needed a change of scene. I needed a lifestyle where action kept me alive; where I could not lie on the whombish campus hammock that my parents kept taut by paying 5,000 dollars a year. I needed that beast called the real world; I needed sink or swim. So, I took a year off.

Visitation

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stated that "A resolution of the issue for the best interest of the entire College community" would be an accurate assessment.

Not to be neglected, however, are two most important questions: what is best for Rollins, and would a change in visitation policy help or hinder the goals of the College or have no effect whatsoever?

The trustee members, unfamiliar

willing to listen, eager to suggest, and anxious to learn how campus life relates to the educational process.

It has even been suggested that trustees spend some time in residence halls, with students, in an effort to get a clearer picture of the environment. Trustees, in the event that this is deemed worthwhile, would possibly visit dormitories in

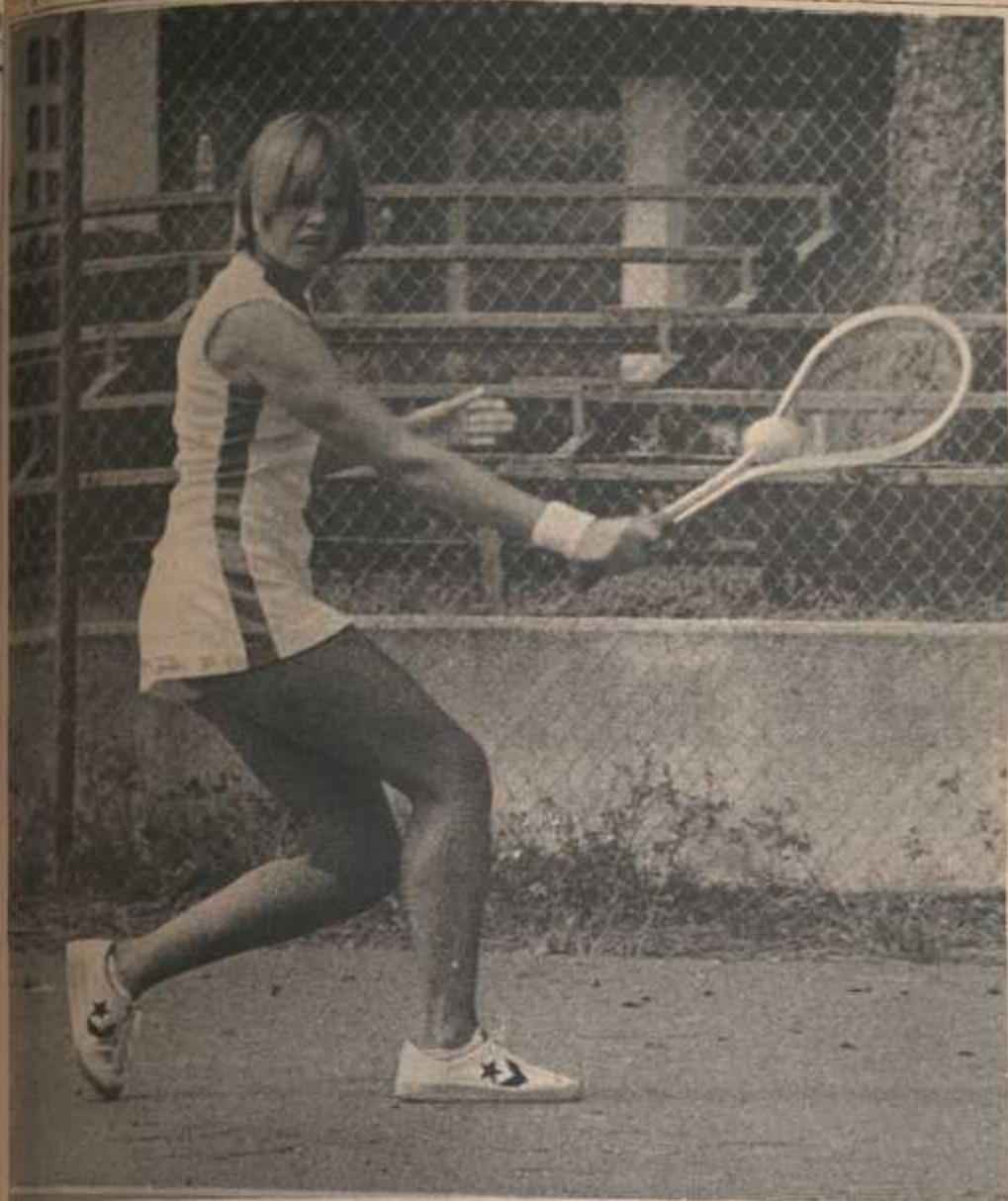


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Felicia Hutnick hits a backhand with the championship form that gained her All-American status.

—Photo by Sharon Lacey

Tar netter

Hutnick named to All-America squad

By Steve Todd

Senior tennis star Felicia Hutnick was named to the 1978 Coaches All-America Large College Tennis Team last June 10, at Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Maryland. Salisbury State College was the 1978 host of the AIAW National Championships.

When Hutnick found out that she was named to the All-America team, "I was overwhelmed. I didn't have a very good season, so I really didn't think I would be chosen."

The choice of All-America is based on the individuals season play, how well they play in the National Championships, and their general attitude toward the game.

"Felicia is probably the best liked personality in the Intercollegiate," stated women's varsity tennis coach Ginny Mack, "simply because she is a tough competitor. She is a true sportswoman."

Even though Hutnick's season last year was only 3-7 (she played a majority of the season with an infected right foot), she had a very good tournament record.

In the four tournaments she played, Hutnick reached the quarter

finals once (FSU Invitational), while she reached the semi-finals in the other three tournies (LSU Lady Tiger, Southern Collegiate, and the AIAW Invitational).

A significant reason for Hutnick's being chosen All-America, according to Mack, was her performance at the AIAW Large College Championship.

Despite losing in the first round of the singles competition, she picked herself up and came back to win the consolations.

While Hutnick was named All-America, Rollins as a team was awarded a 5th place national ranking in the Large College Division.

The lady Tars qualified for the national tournament by finishing in a tie for first place with the University of Florida in State competition, and by finishing in second place in the regionals, again behind University of Florida.

Their ranking was based on the teams' overall season record (12-3), their tournament record, plus how well they did in the AIAW Championship.

In the championships, Rollins went to the quarter-finals before losing to USC, 5-4.

Tar spikers open at Southern Tourney

By Steve Todd

The Rollins Tars women's varsity volleyball team faces another season of tough competition, as they open their 1978 schedule Friday and Saturday, September 29-30, at the Florida Southern Invitational Tournament.

Other teams also competing in the tournament are Eckerd, St. Leo, University of South Florida, University of Miami, Flaglar University, University of Tampa, and Stetson.

Head coach Peggy Jarnigan has been practicing with her team for the last two weeks for this opening tournament, and feels that "This is the best team I have had to start with in a long time."

But one of her major concerns for this year's Tar volleyball team is inexperience. With only two returning starters from last year's team, Jarnigan will have a primarily freshmen dominated squad.

"However," Jarnigan says, "these freshmen are talented, and hard workers. This will be a big plus in our favor."

The two returning starters from last year's squad are co-captains junior Donna O'Brian and sophomore Kelly McLeod. So Jarnigan is looking for a good season with the help of the two captains.

Even though the Tars do not have any real superstars, she says "they are just a well balanced team. They are hustlers."

Much of this year's success, according to the coach rests with their ability to work together as a team.

Their togetherness will be put to test in their first tournament at the Florida Southern Invitational. The teams they will be facing, according to Jarnigan, are teams that are far more experienced and also have players on scholarship.

"Most of the teams we play this year are fully scholarshiped with girls that have played before they came to college."

These teams, because of their scholarshiped athletes, will put the Tars at a definite disadvantage.

"The women's volleyball team here at Rollins is completely without scholarships," says Jarnigan, "and many of the girls that are on the team have hardly ever stepped on a volleyball court before."

Even with these obstacles, Jarnigan remains optimistic.

"We have been looking good in practice. And this year we are hoping to win over 50% of our games so we can get in the State Tournament."

The Tars first home meet is a tri-meet with Eckerd and Stetson on October 3 at 6:30 p.m.



Women's varsity volleyballers open their season this weekend in the Florida Southern Invitational Tournament. —Photo by Sharon Lacey

Skiers finish third

By Stephanie Crooks
Assistant News Director

The Rollins Waterski Team posted a third place finish at the First Annual Intercollegiate Tournament which was held September 23-24 at the University of Georgia.

placed first in Women's tricks contributing to an overall first place finish in the women's category. Rollins placed fourth in the overall men's. Sophomore Bob Schouten was the top male skier for Rollins.

Seventeen schools participated in the event. Florida Southern placed second, Florida State took second.

Over Jacksonville Univ.

Booters open with double-OT win

By John Clixby

After three weeks of rigorous pre-season training, the Rollins College soccer team opened their 1978 season September 19 with a double overtime victory over Jacksonville University by a score of 5-4.

The Tars broke the ice with their first goal of the season just nine minutes and 10 seconds into the game, with a header by Lou Mocerri from a perfectly flighted pass from Eddie Burger.

This lead was short-lived, however, because the Tars relaxed too much after grabbing an early lead.

Jacksonville struck back in the form of Peter Durr. Durr profited from being allowed too much space near the Tar goal, and evened the score with a 30 yard boomer, which gave Tar goalkeeper Eddie Waters no chance for the save.

A sense of urgency came to Rollins play as they realized that the Dolphins of J.U. would be no pushover.

The urgency paid off at the 17 minute 44 second marker when Tar Andy Leeker rose high above everyone else in front of the Dolphin goal to head a free kick chipped in front the right side of Peter Porto. The half ended with the Tars leading 2-1.

Jacksonville came out fighting in the second half with a quick goal by Danny Butler as he headed the ball into the top right hand corner of the net, with only three minutes having expired from the clock, tying the score at two all.

In the following few minutes, Jacksonville put on a good offensive attack but with the help of two saves by Waters, the Tars weathered the storm.

The pressure was further relieved when Tom Meyer emphasized Rollins' supremacy in the air by heading a Porto corner kick into the net, making the score 3-2.

Things seemed to be going in the right direction for the Tars until Jacksonville's Tom King latched onto a defensive mix-up and slotted the ball home, once again tying the score.

Things took another turn for the worse when Tar fullback Jerry Goszcycki was called for a foul inside the Tar penalty area.

Jacksonville's Durr made no mistake with the resulting penalty kick, giving the Dolphins a 4-3 lead.

It wasn't until there were three minutes left in regular game play when Porto pushed the game into overtime with a shot that careened off the far goalpost into the net to tie the score at 4-4.

The first overtime period went without scoring and it wasn't until there were six minutes remaining in the second overtime that Steve Robinson scored the clincher for the Tars as he slipped the ball through Dolphin goalie Rick Medlock's legs.

Tar Coach Gordie Howell commented that the team had not played up to their usual high standard that they were capable of, "and there were a number of things defensively that needed to be worked on before the next game."

The following Saturday, September 23, the Tars were given the opportunity to see the results of this work as they hosted the Seahawks of University of North Carolina-Wilmington, by beating them 5-2. Last year the Seahawks were one of the teams that handed Rollins one of their few defeats.

The Seahawks opened the scoring on a 10 yard boot by Erwin Mercado to take an early 1-0 lead. UNC managed to maintain their

lead throughout most of the first half, despite intense Tar pressure.

Tar Tim Keane was awarded a penalty kick, but UNC goalie Charlie Ingold anticipated Keane's kick correctly, and pushed the shot aside.

Keane more than made up for his missed penalty shot, when with just a little over two minutes remaining in the half, he set up Mocerri, who drove the ball into the net at close range, to tie the score at 1-1.

The Tars started to put things together in the second half when they came out firing and four goals were the result, with UNC only able to reply with one near the end of game.

Two goals by Emmett Mueller and one each for Steve Larson and Robinson gave the Tars their second victory in as many games.

The Tars next home game is at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, September 23 at the Sandspur Bowl.



Andy Leeker leaps above two Jacksonville defenders to head the ball into the net for a goal

which gave the Tars a 2-1 lead. Rollins won 5-4 in double overtime. —Photo by Tory Hughes



Senior co-captain Tom Meyer sends the ball downfield through a maze of players. —Photo by Tory Hughes