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Sandspur

Rollins College Winter Park, Florida

Volume 85 Number 2

October 13, 1978

'Follies' to open at Annie Russell

The Annie Russell Theatre opens its forty-seventh season, Thursday evening, October 19 with a production of the Stephen Sondheim musical, FOLLIES. Performances are scheduled for three weekends through November 4. All performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. There will be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday, October 28.

FOLLIES is a musical about the memories of a previous golden era that surface at a reunion party of the show girls, now aged, who once sparkled in a 'Follies' show 30 years earlier. It takes place on the rubble-strewn stage where these veterans had once sung and danced and paraded to the applause of stylish audiences. Now the theatre is so time-worn that it is being torn down to make room for a parking lot.

The guests are similarly past their heyday--the once slim

nymphs have grown matronly through the years, and the husbands they bring along are also into their middle age.

Among the guests are two couples dismayed by the memories that overwhelm them at the party. The memories are embodied by breathtakingly beautiful, ghostly replicas of their youthful days, who drift across the stage, reminding them of when they had cheerily double-dated after performances of the show, of when all possibilities had been open to them. The marriages of both these couples are empty failures, and the party becomes a Walpurgis night of broken dreams.

Adrianne Rosenthal, Lori Houlett, Pat Maguire and Chip Johnson (Phyllis, Sally, Ben, Buddy) are the two troubled couples supported by a cast of 36 others, sing no less than 22

[Cont. on pg. 6]



Starring in Follies: Pat Maguire, Chip Johnson, Lori Houlett, Sue D'Urso, and Adrienne Rosenthal.

New Homecoming slate includes fireworks

By Sharon Lacey

Football rally, Bonfire, Motorcade, Floats, Queen, Court of Beauty, Arch rival Stetson.

This was the scene of the Rollins College Homecoming 1948 but with the dropping of intercollegiate football in 1949, such scenes and Homecoming became obsolete.

Although Homecoming was brought back in 1968 to celebrate the opening of the Enyart Alumni Field House, it was not continued.

However, Rollins College will revive the Homecoming tradition to the theme of "Inaugural Fiesta" Thursday through Sunday, November 2 to 5.

The "Inaugural Fiesta" theme was chosen, said Martha Makarius, chairman of Homecoming weekend, because Rollins College Homecoming's used to be called fiestas.

This year's Homecoming schedule, centered around the Presidential Inauguration, has been updated.

A lakeside party will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, November 3, with fireworks tentatively planned.

Immediately following the lakeside party, housefronts will be decorated according to the fiesta theme. A \$75 expense limit from contributions has been suggested by the Panhellenic Council.

Trophies for housefront decorations will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, November 4. Further details on this event will be provided to the residence halls by Monday, October 16.

The Presidential Inauguration of Thaddeus Seymour will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 4, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Residence halls will also compete in waterfront activity games at 2:30 Saturday, November 4, behind McKean Hall. Events include canoe and sailing races and tug-of-war competition. A greased watermelon game will be held at the pool.

Evening festivities begin at 6:30

p.m. Saturday, November 4, with the opening of the cash bars behind the Student Union. Drink tickets will be sold for \$1 until 1 a.m.

In addition, a buffet dinner of sliced roast beef and a dance will be held behind the Student Union. The buffet will open at 7 p.m.

Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by the Jack Drummond Orchestra and a disco band.

The previously planned barbecue and songfest have been cancelled.

If you are interested in selling drink tickets, call Martha Makarius at ext. 2442.



Administrative changes mark year

By Carol A. Zeitlin

Key administrative changes have marked the beginning of the 1978 school year at Rollins. Personnel changes became necessary due to openings created by leaving administrative officials. Many of these vacancies were filled during the summer, while others remain open.

The Admissions staff has seen the greatest amount of reorganization. Newly-filled positions include that of the Director of Admissions, the Assistant Director of Admissions and two additional Admissions Counse-

Ms. Cynthia Grubbs has replaced William Hartog as Director of Admissions. Hartog left July 1 to become Director of Admissions at Washington & Lee University in Virginia.

Ms. Grubbs graduated from Rollins in 1972 and received her M.Ed. from Rollins in 1974. From 1972-1974, she served as an Admissions Counselor at Rollins. Later in '74, she became Assistant Director of Admissions. Last June, Ms. Grubbs was named Associate Director of Admissions and moved to Acting Director of Admissions on July 1.

Assistant Director of Admissions, Buttrick, who has also been appointed to an Admissions Counselor post, graduated from Rollins in 1974.

Buttrick takes over many of the responsibilities of last year's Associate Director of Admissions, Hank Hencken. Hencken had worked in Admissions since 1972, but left Rollins on June 30 to become Dean of Admissions at Richmond College in London, England. An Associate Director is not expected to be appointed this year.

Joe Leeker, along with Doug

Editorial

Rush ending, but what about next year?

By Jim Pendergast

With Rush drawing rapidly to a close, marking the passing of another experimental period for these controversial recruiting weeks, speculation has begun on next year's possible Rush dates. Panhellenic and I.F.C., after evaluating this year's Rush, will be responsible for setting new dates for Rush - if it is determined that some other time might be still more appropriate.

Three years ago a proposal by some of the faculty unseated Rush from its traditional six week spot (the beginning of October to mid-November). It has remained so since then, moving from its original six weeks, to four weeks in October, to two weeks in November (last year), to its present time, the first two weeks in October.

One proposal, put forth several

years ago, would have allowed no one to participate in Rush unless his GPA exceeded 7.0. This would have delayed Rush until spring or, at least, Winter Term as freshmen would have no GPA until the end of Fall Term. But who wants to wait over half the year to Rush?

Another proposal, this one a bit more modest, provided for a delayed, shortened Rush. Rush was to be postponed until after mid-term and shortened to two weeks (last year). Presumably this should have afforded new students more of a chance to become acquainted with campus opportunities and workings apart from Greek influences. At the same time, new students should have been able to get a feel for their academic commitments and, by doing so, be better prepared to undergo the often

hectic and occasionally unproductive weeks of Rush.

Ironically though, upperclassmen claimed that a late Rush put too much pressure on them. As a result, they decided it would be in their best interest to revert back to an early Rush. So now we have a pre-midterm, shortened Rush - not to mention several members of the faculty who are unhappy with the reversal.

What has become abundantly clear from all of this is that, Rush, as conducted by Rollins' Greeks, and as viewed by college administration, will never find both a permanent and acceptable spot on the year's agenda. Quite possibly, this may be because the two groups see Rush from entirely different perspectives and as having vastly different objectives.

On one hand, the administration looks at Rush as an end in itself, designed to promote Greek life and to enable organizations to recruit new members. From this comes perhaps the belief that Rush could and should be condensed and held before classes begin in the Fall.

On the other hand, it appears that Greek perceive Rush as an end in itself; that is, a time of Bacchian revelry, rich with tradition and characterized by a kind of euphoric optimism that invades the campus too infrequently.

Perhaps, in an effort to resolve this debate expediently, students will consider the suggestion of one faculty member to move Rush to a date beyond even Spring Term. His solution? "Why not have it in Boston, say around July 15th."

Greek system merits closer look

By Alan Nordstrom

One may easily observe the ill effects of the nation-state system in our world today; yet one can hardly conceive how separate, sovereign governments will ever be persuaded to concede their authorities to a single world government. A parallel, if smaller, problem presents itself right here on the Rollins campus, where an entrenched residential system based on autonomous, competing housing units dominates the social scene. It seems no

more likely that Greek fraternities and sororities will be dislodged from the College than nations from this earth-short of revolution or some shattering catastrophe.

Overlooking the obvious benefits that Greek groups (and nations) can provide for the welfare of their members, one ought to focus on their far more significant detriments. The Greek system itself is fundamentally and needlessly divisive; it fosters exclusive cliquishness, some-

times based on racial or financial qualifications; it leads to social stereotyping, group dependency, and narrow loyalties. It promotes rivalry not as a means of eliciting the highest achievement from all contenders, but mainly to allow some factions to triumph over others. Division of the sexes into fraternal and sororal groups is archaic and unhealthy; it is sexist; it encourages "we-they" thinking instead of "I-thou" thinking.

Just as the dominion of nation-states in the world retards the emergence of a global culture and world citizenship, so Greek dominance of the Rollins campus works against a unified college life and against a sense of belonging to a community integrated by common purposes and values. If college should provide wholesome perspectives for later life, it would be wiser to train students now to enlarge their loyalties and to think and work in the most cosmopolitan community available, since the future depends on people who can identify with planetary, not provincial, interests. As one learns to look out for the total interests of the College community, one prepares to transcend partisan loyalties, to identify with mankind generally, and to become a citizen of the world.

If nothing less than revolution will shake down the world into a more sensible, cosmopolitan system, perhaps the campus is where such a revolution should

begin; and since what is called for is a revolution of consciousness, a college seems the most likely place to change minds reasonably. We must reason radically about what makes for the healthiest collegiate community: what living arrangements, what government, what regulations, what relationships, what rights, what responsibilities. More specifically, we must ask what alternatives to the Greek system can provide the same benefits while avoiding its detriments. What new social organization will more equitably allot the unequal residential facilities, will promote the broadest range of friendships and associations, and will best facilitate the primary academic activities of the College?

I am not optimistic that revolutions will occur either globally or locally, but I am persuaded of their necessity. Since the facilities in our present social systems have grown too obvious to ignore. But keeping in mind the adage of Confucius that he who would clean up the world should first sweep his own doorstep, I propose working first on the nearer, smaller revolution, the one to transform our College residential community from a chaos of factions into a microcosm of harmonious individuals. If we succeed here, we might even outdo Disney in developing an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

Leary: intelligence agent or glorified salesman?

Commentary by Ric Waldman

Had Timothy Leary been here to speak ten years ago, many of us would have been going to hear our foremost Guru. But this is 1978. We live in an age when there are so many supposed Gurus that we really don't know whom to trust; and of all the sixties Gurus Timothy Leary is perhaps the least trustworthy in the eyes of many skeptics. "His record," they will say, "speaks for itself. He's a druggie."

The fact remains, however, that Dr. Leary is an interesting speaker. Even though he spoke at the untimely hour of six o'clock last Saturday evening, the audience was large, and for the most part quite attentive to what he had to say. It was also, quite predictably, made up partly of Rollins students, many of whom were there to be entertained in the few hours before rush parties, and partly of Near-Middle-Aged-Hippies-Turned-Businessmen, wearing their now anachronistic flowered shirts and leather sandals as an ironic symbol of their dead ideals. While Sir Harold Wilson's audience had been made up largely of intellectuals, very few of them turned out for Dr. Leary. Those who did wore turtlenecks in an attempt to remain as inconspicuous as possible.

Dr. Leary introduced himself as an "intelligence agent", - one of the select few who know the truth

about the future. For over two hours he spoke to us on neurological evolution, his basic premise being that evolution occurs only when the adult retains certain adolescent qualities. (For you name droppers, this concept is known as "pedaemorphism"). As adolescents, he pointed out, we are the agents of change. In our genes we hold the key to the survival of the human race. Thanks to the elevation of self-awareness brought to us by Abraham Maslow, Rollo May and Henry Ford (Henry Ford? Well, he did put us in the driver's seat, didn't he?) We are now in a better position to make ultimate decisions regarding our future.

By eight o'clock Dr. Leary had us all feeling pretty good about ourselves. The only problem was that no one was quite sure what he was getting at. Then, after a brief intermission, and with "Love Boat" now only forty minutes away (I wasn't invited to any parties) the true nature of Leary's rather long-winded oration was finally unveiled: He is nothing more than a glorified salesman. His product? H.O.M.E.'s - High Orbital Mini Earths - those self-supporting satellites that are supposed to provide all the comforts of Earth for thousands of future claustrophobes.

His theory, one that he never bothers to support, is that Man is evolving toward a point where he will no longer be tied to the

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Rollins students study at American University

Two Rollins students will be selected to participate in the Washington Semester Program at American University, Washington, D.C., during the 1979 winter and spring terms. The program, which originated in 1947 as a cooperative honors program for studying the political process of the American government, now has almost 200 participating colleges and universities.

Students will study public affairs and may select one of the following programs: the Washington Semester, Urban Semester, Economic Policy, International Development, Foreign Policy, Justice or American Studies Semester.

Students will participate in seminars with public officials, intern either in local government, a congressional office, an executive agency, or with a public interest group, and complete a

research project while in Washington. They will live at the American University and receive five course credits upon completion of the program. Students will be evaluated by faculty from American University and their sponsor from the Rollins faculty.

To apply, students must be a sophomore or junior, major in political science, history, international relations, or a combined major in these fields, and maintain a C+ average.

Students must submit a statement discussing their area of preference and reasons for participating in the program to any political science or history faculty member. Applicants must be received no later than October 20, 1978.

For further information, contact Dr. Louis Valdes in Knowles #110 or by calling him at 646-2389.

Crummer Dean research group organizes

By Katie Dwyer

The Search Committee to seek a replacement for the Deanship of the Crummer School of Business and Finance is in the process of organizing its ranks for the new school year. The membership, composed of faculty, the Provost,

Ward Hall honors third Rollins prexy

By John Curley

Ward Hall, formerly New Women's Dorm, has been renamed in honor of George Morgan Ward, the third president of Rollins.

Earlier this year, then acting President Hicks and members of the administration met to discuss the subject of men's housing. Men's housing facilities in the past have usually filled up more than women's facilities. Rather than reopen Mathews House this year, the administration considered the option of using the first floor of Ward Hall, where they knew vacancies would exist, as a men's residence. They presented their proposal to the Board of Trustees, who unanimously accepted the idea.

In the four stories of Ward Hall, men live on the first floor while women live on the other three, the fourth floor housing the NCM sorority. According to Dean Roger Campbell, who frequently visits the facility to see how things are working out, residents of Ward have met the coed living arrangement with a positive response.

"It's a more natural living arrangement," says Dean Campbell, "a positive living experience."

and the Vice Provost, will soon nominate a new chairman from its ranks and continue the search which began last year.

This past month President Thaddeus Seymour named Dr. Donald Hill as Acting Dean of Crummer until a replacement can be found. Dr. Hill takes over from Dr. Wayne Hales, who was appointed interim Acting Dean following Billy Wireman's December resignation. Dr. Hales will now resume his full time teaching duties.

A member of the Rollins staff since 1958, Dr. Hill has served as Assistant Professor of Economics (1958-59), Associate Professor (1962-66), and Dean of the College (1966-71). Since 1971 Hill has served as Professor of Economics, teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses.

"We are very pleased that Dr. Hill has agreed to serve as Acting Dean for the Business School", said Rollins Provost, Dr. Dwight Ling.

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Educational Purpose sub-committee established

By Al Hulme

At a recent Educational Policy Committee meeting, the Educational Purpose Sub-committee was established. The sub-committee was created in response to the demand for a communicative major and department.

Many people interested in communications have reiterated their demands to concentrate their studies in one department with the ability to apply classroom instruction to future endeavors. However, some feel this will lead to a career oriented college. Dr. Bowers, Educational Policy Committee chairman, said, "The tendency is to preserve the liberal arts flavor." No heavy deliberating transpired, however.

In other business, the Library Sub-committee discussed new library proposals, architectural plans for a new library and the selection of a new Director of Libraries. The Library Sub-committee was formed in response to an anonymous \$25,000 donation for preliminary architectural

plans for a new library. Several faculty members feel that current building plans are inadequate and requested more faculty involvement.

George Larson, Director of Libraries, stated in an interview that the "present library is inadequate." A resolution drawn up by Larson and other faculty members states that Bush, Crummer, and Mills libraries are overcrowded with books and that Mills physical appearance and aesthetic appeal would not be overcome simply by adding an addition to existing facilities.

The new library's most popular location, at this point, is southwest of Mills, between the beanery and the print shop.

A new library would cost \$4 million. Whether or not the College spends this amount is decided by President Seymour, his administration and the Trustees. President Seymour stated that the new library is on "hold" for the time being.

Financial and Business officer sought to fill opening

By Elizabeth Young

Last spring term Rollins College was searching for a new president. Today, the school is currently looking for a candidate to fill the position of Chief Financial and Business Officer.

Charles N. Zellers, former Financial Vice-President and Treasurer of Rollins for eight years announced his resignation to the Executive Committee of the Rollins Board of Trustees during this past summer.

Zellers has also served as an associate professor in the College's Master of Science Management program and will continue to teach courses in the business

program for the remainder of his contract year. He took a sabbatical leave this fall but will teach full-time next spring.

Mr. Harold A. Ward, III, a member of the Rollins Board of Trustees has been Acting Treasurer until a new successor for Zellers is named.

The search for a replacement has begun immediately. The preferred candidate must have a strong financial and administrative experience in higher education and demonstrate sensitivity towards the budgetary process and financial strategy of the school.



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Valdes named FPSA head

Dr. Luis Valdes, Chairman of the Behavioral Science Department at Rollins College, has been named President of the Florida Political Science Association. Valdes has served for two years on the Executive Council of the FPSA and for one year as Vice-President.

Valdes is coordinator of Latin American Studies at Rollins. He served as chairman of the political science department at Central University of Iowa from 1963-68 and as an associate professor at the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico.

Student reps elected

Day students recently voted for Student Assembly Representatives to serve during the 1978-79 year. From a field of eight candidates expressing interest in the Student Association, four students were selected to serve in the assembly. The Sandspur joins Chris Sullivan, Student Association Vice President in congratulating the winners: Craig Crimmings, Jeff Johns, Gloria Sciortino and Pam Tabor.

Greeks invited to chapel service

Greek groups are invited to bring their pledge classes to the Chapel Service Sunday at 11 a.m. Dean Wettstein will speak on "The Big Picture" drawing on the first vision in the Book of Revelation. The Chapel Choir, under Mr. Anderson's direction, will sing "Worthy Is the Lamb" from Handel's "Messiah".

On Sunday Oct. 22, Dr. Daniel DeNicola will be the Faculty Chapel Speaker, at the 11 a.m. Service. A talk-back discussion will follow.

Hearing board committee named

The Student Hearing Board is forming an Ad-hoc committee, which will be researching new ideas for penalties in dealing with offenses within our community here at Rollins.

This committee will be meeting once or twice in the near future, and is open to all interested students. Russel Harris is the representative from Student Court, although the committee itself has nothing to do with Student Court procedure.

These meeting(s) could also be labeled "Brainstorming Session(s)," and would be an opportunity for students to express and offer ideas regarding judgement and judging of fellow peers.

Those interested; contact Colleen McCrane at Box #2048.

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Application forms and all pertinent information can be obtained from the Orlando Area Advertising Federation Scholarship Award Program, P.O. Box 1614, Orlando, FL, 32802. Attn: Cliff Conley.

Deadline for filing applications is Sunday, November 19, 1978.

Pick bequeaths \$25,000 to Rollins

Rollins College President Dr. Thaddeus Seymour has announced the receipt of a \$25,000 bequest from the estate of Albert Pick, Jr., former hotel executive from Chicago, Illinois.

The bequest will provide the College with an endowment which will produce income for the Albert Pick, Jr. Scholarship Fund. The

scholarship will be designated for students in the field of Music Theatre Arts.

Albert Pick, Jr. was the president of the La Brea Children's Hospital and Research Center as well as past president and chairman of Pick Hotels Corporation.

'Book-A-Year' program growing

Memberships in the Rollins College Book-A-Year Program now total over 2,200 with the book purchasing endowment figure at the \$320,783 mark.

The unique Book-A-Year Program allows interested persons to donate \$150 to the Rollins library which will enable the College to buy a book a year forever in an effort to keep up with the

unceasing growth of knowledge.

"The Book-A-Year Program may be used to recognize honor birthdays, anniversaries, other occasions," said George Larsen, Director of Libraries at Rollins. "Multiple memberships may be taken out in your name, the names of your friends," added.

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Father Joe leads the Catholic congregation in Mass, above, and [right] competes in the Pinehurst backgammon tournament.



Father Joe establishing campus rapport

by Steve Todd

I first met Father Joseph D. Calderone, more commonly known as Father Joe, wandering around Elizabeth Hall looking lost.

When he introduced himself to me, I kind of laughed inside. Who would think that this little guy (he stands at only 5 feet 6 inches) with round glasses and dutch boy haircut could be a priest?

But, nevertheless, he is. Father Joe, an Augustinian priest, comes to Rollins from Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts, where he served as campus minister for just over four and a half years.

"I knew about Rollins from the Order and from guys who had worked here," states Father Joe. "There were at least three other Augustinians (priests) who had worked here before on a part-time basis."

The Order which Father Joe speaks of is called the Order of St. Augustine (O.S.A.). "It's like an international fraternity whose purpose is to serve the church wherever there are needs."

He went on to say that "We are kind of wanderers, like the original friars, as in Friar Tuck. We can float around from place to place."

The Order involves work in high schools, missions, colleges, "and just about everything else."

Another factor that interested Father Joe was the fact that Rollins was not affiliated with just the Catholic Church, as Merrimack was, but has a representation of various churches.

"So this makes the campus ministry ecumenical (all different churches) which was appealing to me. Besides," he chuckled, puffing on his cigar, "Central Florida seems like a real nice area."

At Merrimack, besides serving as the campus minister, Father Joe was director of the office that had four full-time ministers working out of it. He also took care of weddings, counseling, served on the administrative board, and also attended classes as a student. He is still working on degree for the Doctor of Education (DEd) for College Administration.

When talking to Father Joe, one is eager to learn: "What made you decide on becoming a priest?"

"That is really a hard question to answer," says the Father. "It is not just something you can put your finger on. It was more like a feeling that compounded during my early years."

"I feel most complete as a priest," he went on, "because I

am a service to others, and at the same time I am fulfilling my own personality."

Father Joe feels that "When you serve someone else, you aren't giving something up, you are gaining from it."

"On a practical level," he continues, "It is believed that 'If it feels good, do it.' And it feels good to me, so I am doing it."

In order to enter the field of religion, Father Joe says that a college degree is necessary with about 24 credits of philosophy for your foundation in theology. Then a four-year term in graduate studies of theology is required, in which three years involve class studies, while the fourth and final year is an internship.

But before Father Joe began his graduate studies, he spent one year as a novitiate. During his novitiate year he studied the history and tradition of the Augustinian Order, the vows of the order, how to pray, and a number of other aspects of the Augustinian order.

"That novitiate year," says Father Joe, "is like being a pledge to a fraternity, or like a church bootcamp."

Father Joe was first ordained as a Deacon in September of 1972. He started work as a Deacon at Villanova College, then on October 6, 1973 he was ordained as a priest.

The function of a campus priest, according to Father Joe, is serving the whole campus, the faculty, students, and the administration "as hopefully a humanizing element from a Christian sense in the terms of building up a fellowship of brotherhood." And also, he says, "to serve as a Catholic priest for those who want the services of a Catholic priest."

Father Joe describes Rollins as a friendly campus, and goes on to say that it is the right size "where people can get to know each other fairly quickly. It also seems to have a good academic element to it as well."

Becoming one of the more familiar faces on campus, students have expressed their liking toward Father Joe in many ways.

"I have never talked to a priest in the open manner in which I can with Father Joe," stated one student. Another said laughingly, "He's the only priest I have ever known to go to a 'Purple Jesus' party."

Besides his high ranking with the students, he is also thought of very highly by his co-workers.

Sister Kate Gibney spoke of Father Joe in this manner: "I am

very, very pleased that we have a Catholic priest who is attracted to being on campus. His outstanding quality," she went on, "is that he has a strong sense of sincerity. I think he is a genuine person."

It is clear that this "little priest" with his round glasses has formed himself a fine starting base for the upcoming years at Rollins. The students, faculty, and administration alike appear to have taken a great liking to him.

And Father Joe is looking ahead for a number of good years at Rollins. But he says that it will take a minimum of three years to get things underway.

"The first year," he explained, "is basically spent on getting settled down, known throughout the campus, and the planning of programs. The second year is putting those plans into operation, and the third year is to evaluate how well the plans have worked."

Father Joe feels that so far he has "just scratched the surface in making myself known to the campus, but things are looking good. I have a while to develop these relationships through the next couple of years, and I am really looking forward to it."



With a ready smile, Father Joe is rapidly gaining popularity with Rollins students of all faiths.

Leary terms himself a 'change agent'

By Alan Nordstrom

Identifying himself as a member of a profession so new it has yet to be named, Timothy Leary presented himself to his Rollins audience as a "Change Agent", or an "Intelligence Agent" of a new species.

He was bringing us intelligence information about our own future in which the intelligence of the human race will be advanced incredibly through neurotechnology. He exhorted us to trust ourselves, trust the wisdom of our genes, and to indulge ourselves freely in the process of growth, evolution, and self-actualization.

Resist, he urged us, the counter-intelligence forces of conservative, hive-binding orthodoxy that means to keep us serenely and productively stupid.

Sociobiology is Leary's basic theory, with its premise that DNA knows best and that the wisdom of the egg will see us through to new evolutionary heights. The seeds of the race have their certain mission towards change, genetic variation, and growth. The destined evolution of greater

intelligence will effect more individual self-realization.

Our next evolutionary step toward higher consciousness need not take eons to complete: even one generation can accomplish it! But anyone who would make the jump must throw off old religious and psychological shackles binding him to the "hive" with fear of self-indulgence and resistance to self-actualization.

He must recognize himself as change-able and capable of growth; he must keep his options open and keep looking forward; he must, that is, remain in perpetual adolescence: romantic, extreme, idealistic, and horny--avoiding at his peril "terminal adulthood": the deadly fixation on a final life-role or career.

Only the "pedomorphs" will grow continually throughout their lives and work towards the advancement of our neurozoic species, whose destiny lies not in physical but in neurological development, in the expansion of consciousness.

Man's next evolutionary leap will launch us into space, out of

this 4000-mile gravity well, called Earth, and into free-floating colonies of man-made satellites: High Orbital Mini-Earths (HOMEs), our race's future homes.

There we will experience even greater liberation and the enhanced possibility for creative diversity and variation. The motto Leary proffers for this migratory movement is "SMILE": Space Migration Increases Life Extension, which will be true, he claims, both physically and psychically.

To sum up his prophecy, Leary told a parable. Man is presently a slug, a caterpillar. But flitting before our eyes, tantalizing us with our own potential, soars a butterfly.

The conservatives among us reject the possibility outright: It can't be! The bureaucratic types find such free-flying beauty dangerously disorderly: they get a net. The social progressives think it is unfair that some should fly when so many others don't even have cars yet.

The mystic navel-contortors say they already can turn their heads. And the theologians orthodox deny that God wanted caterpillars to have wings, or to have any gods but Him/Her.

Such is the "joyful wisdom" Leary brought to Rollins Saturday night in the midst of the Greek rush. His timing was perfect. "Change Agency" he called himself, but his profession hardly new. Read Euripides' *Bacchae* and learn about that horny head who toppled the Athenian hive and sent all the bees scurrying for the ecstatic wilderness.

The only thing missing Saturday was King Pentheus and the Blue Meanies. Seems strange one was trying to lock up Dionysus. Perhaps, at last, time has come, and we human beings are set for apotheosis.

If we are up for such a far trip, Timothy Leary stands to be our Luke Skywalker and Captain Kirk.

[Cont. from pg. 1]

Leary

by gravity. Space exploration has proven that the planets of our solar system cannot support life; thus, our only hope for survival lies in the construction of thousands of H.O.M.E.'s, each individually designed to meet the needs of the people who will be inhabiting it.

In the end, Dr. Leary must at least be given credit for coming up with a well thought out sales pitch. He knew just what it was that each of us had come to hear, be it about drugs, about the sixties, or about the future, and he cleverly incorporated each of these topics into his spiel. (He even mixed a bit of humor, although I suspect that he laughed just a bit louder and longer at his vitticisms than anyone else did.) Yet, despite all the effort, I don't think that any of us bought his claims for a minute. There were just too many questions left unanswered. (I found it rather ironic that he didn't leave time for a question and answer session.)

Here, then are a few questions that I'd like to hear Dr. Leary's response to:

Have you been led to these conclusions as a result of your drug experimentation? And if so, how do we know that they are not just "drug truths"?

Are we really "in the river's seat" as you say we are, or could it be that the hive (the term you use for "the system") has simply provided us with apparent mobility, thus giving us the illusion that we are free, when in fact we are nothing more than pawns? In other words, is it our choice or the hives' choice that we evolve into outer-space beings?

You say that these H.O.M.E.'s will be built to meet the specifications of those who will be inhabiting them, and that we will be free to choose whichever one we want, be it a high orbital alight Ashbury (didn't we already have one of those?), or an outer space tropical island. My question is, won't we also be free to bring our greed and prejudices along with us? And if so, won't

these new planets be nothing more than extensions of the old one, doomed to the same eventual destruction?

I remember a line from an

early seventies song that went, "Timothy Leary's dead. Woa-oh-oh-woa-oh-woa-oh." Assuming that song writers never lie, who are you, anyway? And finally,

just in case Dr. Leary really is an intelligence agent from the future:

Sir, will you accept an out-of-state check as a deposit on a H.O.M.E.?

Administrative

[Cont. from pg. 1]

Buttrick, has been added to the Rollins staff as an Admissions Counselor. Leeker received a B.S. degree from St. Louis University, and in 1978, he received his M.B.A. from the Crummer School at Rollins. Leeker, who started in July, andj Buttrick, who started in September, join Counselors Mark Freidinger, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, and Ms. Deborah Hollister.

Other administrative changes involve the positions of Acting Dean of Crummer, Financial Vice President and Treasurer, Director of Community Relations and Assistant to the Director of Public Relations.

Dr. Donald Hill, a Rollins Professor of Economics, was named Acting Dean of Crummer late this summer, replacing Acting Dean Wayne Hales. Dr. Hill received a B.S. degree from Bucknell University, his M.S. from Cornell University, and his Ph.D. from The American University. Dr. Hill's position is temporary, as Rollins officials continue their search for a Dean of Crummer.

Charles Zellers left his position as Financial Vice President and Treasurer on Aug. 31. As of yet, he has not been replaced, but efforts are being made to fill the position.

Director of Community Relations, Edward Martin, left Rollins on Sept. 15. Martin had been working at Rollins since 1973. This position, renamed the Director of Development, has not been filled

Ms. Stephanie Crooks has been appointed Assistant to the Director of Public Relations, replacing Ms. Peggy Smith. Ms.

Crooks took over the part-time position in June. She graduated from Rollins in 1978, after majoring in Communications

Follies

[Cont. from pg. 1]

show-stopping songs by Tony award winner Stephen Sondheim.

Jeffrey Storer is the director weaving together the threads of time present and time past of this double-edged musical that brings back the glories of the "Follies" that were once a great American institution under Ziegfeld, and also reveals the follies of everyday human beings who delude themselves with impossi-

ble dreams. Dale Amlund is designing the setting representing the semi-dismantled, rubble strewn wreck of a theatre. Mr. William Hardy conducts sixteen professional musicians and a well as the large stage chorus.

The Annie Russell Theatre box office is open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. Tickets may be reserved by calling 2145.

Deliverance

[Cont. from pg. 1]

words (in either profession), to move forward in this active world.

Words come from experience which come from a searching spirit which comes from a most complex nervous system. This complex nervous system is man's special gift and words, which

functionally emerge from the trait, should be man's forte, his greatest talent. Man is not Homo Sapien; he is "skids," "space plugs," "lettuce shortage," and "success." *Deliverance* should be rocketed to outer space in a time-capsule. It would serve to tell the star beings what kind of creatures inhabit the earth.

'The Wise Sophomre'

By Al Hulme

Interlude partly for Tim Lea-
[lecture. Second in a series.]

In *Deliverance* James Dickey
about literature and the art
writing. He talks of writing
because writing, good writing,
would teach meanings of words
that they are felt and
understood through experience.
experiences should be the
writing. *Deliverance* is about
writing because it analyzes the
experience four men go through to
understand certain (cynically
labeled) "textbook" words or
words previously read but not felt.
one character says, "I under-
stand the meaning of dead weight
as we picked up his body from the
river." Also, the very title
Deliverance is a word not fully
understood until after the ordeal
with the river.

Dickey's work was subtle and
artful. Modern day has produced
many, many novels of self-con-
scious writing but none that I have
read are as simple and delicate as
Dickeys' work. Vonnegut, Rob-
bins, and Roth all candidly
discuss the art of writing but it is
all too physical and visual.
Deliverance did not evoke a
concrete image of the writer
sitting at his desk bleeding
out reams of chapters--
it evokes something much more
elevated and truthful. *Deliver-
ance* gets at man's forte--to
communicate--and explains es-
sentially how we must learn
things through experience--that
there is more to man than
collect.

One of the things I did with my
year-off experience was increase
my vocabulary. Words like
"skids", "spark plugs," "lettuce
shortage", and "success," all
became familiar through experi-
ence. Curiously, "weekend" took
on a more special meaning than it
had in my school days. Even beer
tasted better I suppose because it
was earned and because my thirst
was sharpened by real manual
labor. "Time"--perhaps one of the
first twenty words I learned--took
on a different, I say now, exact
meaning. I guess I can best
explain this by saying "time" was
money and because money was
extremely measured, so was
time. The youthful eternity had
been sweated out of me. I became
realistic--and I only mean that I
acquired a more real understand-
ing of words. The endless summer
is an inarticulate romantic
misbelief. Mind you, I loath
saying such things--youth is all
I've known and I want to cling on
to it.

I used to say to myself that once
I cleared away all the drugs,
adolescent hangups, and confu-
sions I'd make a youth statement.
That no matter how long it took,
as soon as I was able I'd stand up
and be a spokesman for the youth
I once was. The only word I
learned in youth was spirit and
that is a great word but it is raw
and only worthy if it leads to more
defined words like "articulation"
and "concentration". A writer or
a businessman must always have
youthful spirit but must know

[Cont. on pg. 6]



Kirk Wells, a WPRK disc jockey has released his first 45 record.

Wells hopes 'Share the Funk' will make him a star

By Kathy Kohl

Rollins may have a recording
star soon. His name is Kirk Wells
and within two weeks his first 45
will be released. It's titled:
"Share the Funk".

Wells, a student and disc jockey
at WPRK for the past three years,
wrote, arranged, performed, and
produced the music for his latest
creation. He sang and played
percussion himself and hired five
other musicians to perform with
him.

"It's a combination of disco,
jazz, funk rock, and Latin
influences", explains Wells about
his new song. "It would appeal to
any audience."

To date, Wells' biggest problem
has been a financial one. "I had to
pay recording costs, musicians,
instrument rentals, publishing
fees, copyright fees, and incorpor-
ation fees. Most of the money
came from my personal savings."

With the money generated from
sales of the single, Wells intends
to reinvest and produce an album.

"Half the music on the album
will have a pulsating rhythm with
some jazz and disco influences.
The other half will be slow,
mellow ballads featuring sensi-
tive lyrics and full orchestration",
said Wells.

Wells will handle personally the
record's sales on campus. This
will afford him the opportunity to
meet people who will be listening
to his music and obtain their
responses.

He hopes to sell 1,000 copies on
campus and 9,000 more when the
record goes on sale at local
outlets. It will cost one dollar.

Wells is optimistic that people
will purchase his record. He notes
that it is tax deductible.

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Face Belmont Abbey College today

Tars beat Erskine, Midwestern State

By Tom Cook

Two of Rollins toughest soccer opponents invaded the Sandspur Bowl Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, and both went home with losses. The Tars beat Midwestern State 2-1 on Friday and Erskine College 1-0 on Saturday.

Friday's game against Midwestern started out slowly for the Tars as a fighting Midwestern College put together a nice combination of passes and took an early lead.

"They (Midwestern) were an aggressive, talented team," stated head coach Gordie Howell. "They came out very strong, but we soon were able to take control."

After the Midwestern score, Rollins was able to pull themselves together. Tim Keane was awarded a free kick and booted the tying score in to the corner of the net.

The remainder of the game was a close battle. At one point, Midwestern put on a great deal of offensive pressure and almost scored. But the ball was deflected out of the goal area by defender Craig Kammien.

With the clock winding down to its last moments, the Tars had time for one more offensive rush. With only 15 seconds remaining in the game, midfielder Ed Burger dribbled the ball through three Midwestern defenders and slipped the ball to Emmett Mueller, who was waiting in front of the net. Mueller then banged home the winning goal, giving the Tars a 2-1 victory.

On Saturday, the 6th ranked (in the South) Tars found themselves underdogs as they went up against 4th ranked Erskine College.

Both teams showed a lot of offensive pressure and defensive poise in the opening minutes of the game, until Berger was pulled down in the penalty area by a frustrated Erskine defender.

Andy Leeker drove home the free kick easily, pushing the ball behind the goalie to give the Tars the only goal they needed to win the game. Tar goalie Mark Nicole pushed aside every Erskine shot to record the shutout.

The Tars managed to put on a lot of offensive pressure, but were unable to connect with their shots. Tar Bob Hartmann booted a shot that deflected off the crossbar of the net and bounced to Peter Porto, who then took a shot and had it deflect off the post.

Coach Howell commented on the two games. "We had two tough games in two days. The men played well and are proud to have beaten two fine soccer teams."

The Tars now hold a season record of 7-1, with their only loss coming from the hands of Eckerd College in the Sunshine State Conference Soccer Tournament.

Rollins, picked as the favored team to win the conference tournament, drew a bye in the first round, and faced Florida Southern, this year's tourney host, in the second round.

The Tar booters showed their superiority by taking a 5-2 victory with Tom Knott, Steve Robinson, Lew Mocerri each scoring once, and Steve Larson scoring twice.

Rollins then advanced to the tourney finals where they were

upset by Eckerd by a score of 1-0. The Tars face Belmont Abbey

College today at the Sandspur Bowl.



Lew Mocerri puts on offensive pressure against a Midwestern defender.



Eddie Burger charges in on the Midwestern goal as Peter Porto and Bobby Hartmann look on. The Tars defeated Midwestern 2-1 last Friday and also beat Erskine by a score of 1-0 on Saturday.

Tar golf stars named to All-America team

By Steve Todd

Rollins golfers Scott Cooke and Laurie Been were recently named to the 1978 All-America Team. Cooke was named to the 2nd Team All-American, while Been received Honorable Mention All-American.

All-American honors are based on how individual golfers finish in the NCAA-Division II Tournament.

Last year's tournament, which took place on May 23-26, was held at the Lone Palm Country Club in Lakeland. Cooke finished in 9th place while Been finished in 13th. About 140 golfers competed in this national event.

For Cooke, a junior, this is the second year in a row he has received All-America honors. He was named to the 3rd Team All-America in 1977. As for Been, a 1977 graduate, this was the first time he made Honorable Mention.

The Tars have had at least one golfer named to the All-America squad every year, with the exception of one, since 1969.

"We are probably the only school in the country to do that,"

boasted varsity golf coach Joe Justice.

As a team, Rollins finished in third place in the NCCA finals behind Columbus College and Troy State of Alabama.

The Tar golfers open their season at the Miami Beach Invitational to be held at Bayshore Country Club October 15-17, where they will be defending champions.

Spikers grab first win against 3rd-ranked Stetson

By Donna O'Brien

Rollins College varsity volleyball team traveled to the Jacksonville Invitational Volleyball Tournament, hosted by Jacksonville University, on Friday and Saturday, October 6-7.

The Tars played in a round robin with noted teams such as Jacksonville University, Stetson, Valdosta, Gulf Coast Community College, North Florida Community College, Lake City Junior College, and Florida International University.

The Tars had a rough schedule playing four games on Friday and three on Saturday. The highlight of the Tars' game came against

third-ranked Stetson as Rollins captured their first win.

With several point-winning spikes by freshman Sally Dufferin, the team overcame Stetson's height advantage and displayed togetherness and agility.

Sophomore Lisa Goldman said, "Our losses were due mainly to lack of experience and once we start building confidence, we will have a winning team."

Coach Peggy Jarnigan was pleased with the team's play during the tournament and looking forward to the October 13 match at Florida Southern University.