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## Trustees board to abstain from open visitation debate

By JOHN CURLEY

Last Friday morning, October 20, President Thaddeus Seymour, the Board of Trustees, and other members of the administration met to discuss, among other things, how to deal with the issue of visitation.

The Board of Trustees has removed itself from any immediate decision-making role concerning unlimited visitation. Last year, when the College Senate passed the proposal, the trustees came into the picture because former presidents Jack Critchfield and Fred W. Hicks felt they should be consulted. Trustees are not normally involved in situations of this type.

Former president Jack Critchfield was opposed to the idea of unlimited visitation as indicated by his veto of the proposal last year after the College Senate

passed it.

President Seymour does not feel, since he is new at Rollins, that he is informed enough to take a definite stand for or against unlimited visitation.

Dean Wanda Russell said that the Residential Life Committee would continue to function, viewing residential life as a whole, but would not be directly involved in any decisions on visitation. President Seymour may, however, implement some committees in the future to aid him in decision-making on the issue but no such committees have, as yet, been appointed.

The president has the power to veto a proposal passed by the senate and the faculty has the power to override the veto. Last year, inadequate attendance of faculty to vote on the proposal

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Pledges emerging from Carnegie Hall after accepting Rush bids.

## Homecoming '78

**Friday, Nov. 3**

8:00 p.m. Bach Choir Performs Bach B Minor Mass-Knowles Memorial Chapel

8:30 p.m. Rollins Players Present "Follies", Annie Russell Theatre

8:00-11:00 p.m. Decorating the Campus. Students will be decorating Sorority and Fraternity Houses and Dorms in Fiesta Theme. Judging and awarding of trophies to take place Saturday.

9:00 p.m. Fireworks at Lake Virginia. Beer donated by Anheiser-Busch.

**Saturday, Nov. 4**

9:30 a.m. Judging of House Decorations

10:45 a.m. Musical Presentation Knowles Memorial Chapel

11:00 a.m. Inauguration of Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, twelfth President of Rollins College, Knowles Memorial Chapel

11:30-1:00 p.m. Student Brunch  
Rose Skillman Dining Hall

12:00 Noon President's Reception for Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Friends of the College-Cornell Art Center

2:00 p.m. Water Sports Competitions, Competition between residence halls-Alfond Pool and Lakefront

7:00 p.m.-til Barbecue and Fiesta Dance, Cash Bars - Two Bands (continuous music), Student Center and Patio

8:30 p.m. Rollins Players present "Follies", Annie Russell Theatre

**Sunday, Nov. 5**

10:45 a.m. Chapel Service

2:00 p.m. Soccer Rollins vs. Connecticut, Sandspur Bowl

National Association of Women Artists Exhibit Opening-Reception at Cornell Fine Arts Center

8:00 p.m. Rollins Choir Performs the Lord Nelson Mass by Haydn-Knowles Memorial Chapel

## Complaints surface over 1978 rush procedures

Greek rush is a very controversial time at Rollins. Freshmen and upperclass "rushees" are subjected to daily parties; fraternities and sororities are pressured to pledge certain types as well as large numbers of people; and professors claim that students neglect their academic responsibilities. Due to these factors, rush is a stressful time.

Formal rush, 1978, however, may have been a particularly difficult time for some of those involved. Among those freshmen who pledged to Greek groups and those who remained independent, there were several consistent complaints.

The primary problem for both men and women was a lack of information about rush in general. Many rushees knew

nothing about the nature or purposes of rush, and were also confused about the procedures followed by the Inter Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Several freshmen women have indicated that they were unaware of the need to respond to invitations if they were unable to attend a party. This resulted in their no longer being invited, or "cut" by a sorority.

In addition, several freshmen women did not receive final preference party invitations that were extended to them by sororities. A freshman woman who experienced this said, "I was so hurt...Being the target of an error like that is almost more insulting than being cut."

Freshmen men have complained of similar difficulties. There

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## Greeks gain new members as rush ends for 1978

Formal Rush for 1978 is over. Prior to this year's Rush, there were 176 Greek women on campus.

252 women signed up for Rush, 135 were pledged. 28 returning upper-class women pledged. The remaining were new women.

43% of the new women on campus pledged this year, which

is a 5% increase over the last two years.

No statistics are yet available regarding fraternal rush.

The following is a list of the 1978 sorority and fraternity pledges, as compiled by the office of Student Affairs:

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## Editorial

## Definition of 'liberal arts' determines curriculum

By JIM PENDERGAST

Last Sunday, Dr. Daniel DeNicola, Dean of Education, delivered an important as well as stimulating address to congregants at the Knowles Chapel service. His topic, "The Arts of Transformation," has, I believe, some enlightening observations relating to the mission of the liberal arts as a whole. His address adds more fuel to the already existing fire, burning at many colleges in response to the decaying image of the liberal arts institution.

Here at Rollins, most people are aware undoubtedly of the ongoing debate being conducted, formally by the Education Purpose Sub-Committee, over the role liberal arts education can, and must, play in the years ahead. In case anyone is not, college administrators believe that prior to incorporating any new, career-oriented majors into the

Rollins' curriculum, it is essential that they define and establish the college's goals. By doing so, they believe that they can make better decisions regarding the institution's future, thus contributing to a more stable, integrated college.

But before accomplishing even this, administrators must first define and establish the limitations, or purpose, or objectives of a liberal arts education; first, as an ideal and second, as it relates to Rollins. It is here, in defining the purpose of the liberal arts, that I believe Dr. DeNicola's address becomes significant.

Essentially, his lecture revolves around two social institutions that seek to affect changes - or transformations - in people: religion and education. Both seek to induce changes "That are (1) changes for the good and (2) significant not trivial changes." In short, as Dr. DeNicola states, "There is only one profound

motivation for education: to become a better person."

"Better," here, is an ambiguous and perhaps misleading term. It is not, as I see it, to be equated or confused with becoming a financially secure person, or a socially acclimated person, or a "happy-about-one's-untransformed-self" person.

Indeed, there is more to becoming a "better" person, to becoming educated, in the sense of Dr. DeNicola's use, than merely acquiring knowledge for purposes of gaining privileges, practical success, or prestige. For, again as Dr. DeNicola points out, "asserting oneself and transforming oneself are very different: it is one thing to become proficient at carrying out my will and getting what I want, and quite another to transform my will and alter my desires." No doubt practical skills are necessary in and desired by employment

seekers, but perhaps, and then think his implicit in DeNicola's address, it is entirely the job of the liberal to provide these skills directly and unthinkingly.

Rather, I think, the liberal should concentrate on making students aware of alternative states - of transformations - that may occur in them. In addition, should impart permanently to them the skills and motivation necessary to insure their permanence of this perpetually incomplete transformed state. Skills such as creativity, expressiveness, open-mindedness, and ethical discipline should be considered primary in their importance.

Clearly, if we are to accept this as one definition of the liberal mission, then administrators must give serious and thorough consideration to the usefulness of professionally or vocationally oriented majors here at Rollins.

## Who teaches self-realization?

By ALAN NORDSTROM

What is not being taught at Rollins? Engineering. Nursing. Speech therapy. And many other special studies, especially those tending towards the vocational. Fair enough, you might say; Rollins is not a university or a trade school, but a liberal arts college. Still, as such, is it teaching all that it should? Has it left anything out of its liberal arts curriculum that ought to be there?

If you ask that question you inevitably begin to wonder just who determines what is essential or central to a study of the liberal arts, since someone or some group of people at some time settled upon the present departments and the present courses and the contents and methods of those courses. One supposes that the present curriculum exists because of a combination of traditions, vested interests, college-wide and departmental poli-

cies, and the preference of individual professors.

But where in this complex system is there insurance that the essential or the vital has not been neglected? Are there no other disciplines than those presently

represented? Are there no liberal studies that lie beyond established disciplines? Is there no liberal benefit in trying to integrate (and not simply, split) two or more of the disciplines?

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## Response to Greek debate

Editor:

I am prompted by Dr. Alan Nordstrom's article, "Greek system merits a closer look", to offer an opinion of similarly honest rationale.

The main issue at heart, as I have perceived it in my four years at Rollins, is whether or not to allow oneself to become totally absorbed in an unthinking, self-centered, blind "loyalty" to social, cultural, political, philosophical or athletic organization or to approach that organization as an instrument for enhancing self-growth, self-giving and in turn, enhancing greater commu-

nity (world or campus) service and unity. Our goal, as individuals well-equipped with minds, talents and energies, should be to contribute our most unique and far-reaching qualities to the world closest to us. Whether or not an organization is worthwhile to the greater good of all depends, to the greatest degree then, on the intent and attitude within the mind of the individual. Why not keep that in mind the next time you deliberate on the pros and cons of Greek - or any other - organization that merits a closer look?

Carol Graham

## OXFAM benefits people of Haiti

An Open Letter To The Students, Faculty and Administration of Rollins College

Dear Friends,

I am writing to you from the headquarters of the agricultural cooperative in Carice. As OXFAM's Education Officer for the U.S.A., I have come to Carice to learn about the development problems in this area. I know that your college is a project sponsor so I am sending off this brief note to let you know that we are all grateful for your generosity.

When I return to the States, I will mail you a full report on my stay here. I also hope to prepare a slide-tape presentation on Carice. Perhaps I'll have the opportunity to visit with you in the near future?

Carice is about 60 miles from Cape Haitian. Carice is surrounded by beautiful mountains. It is very poor. The huts are made of mud, grass and bamboo. The people are among the most courteous I have encountered anywhere.

The history of the coop is too involved for this note. But I have first-hand reports from the peasants about the changes it has brought to Carice. One old man told me it has given him the dignity of being a man for the first time in his life. No longer are these gentle people at the mercy of the coffee speculators who traditionally treated them like slaves.

The coop is strong now and run

by Haitians. It is dealing in coffee and rice and plans to export other crops. In all my experience I have rarely come across a more organized and optimistic program. There are many problems to be solved, not the least of which is the malnutrition so evident among the kids here - but the beginning has been made in an area traditionally among the poorest in the country (and in the world).

The people here thank OXFAM for our work. In turn, thank you for making it possible. Let me fill this in with return with all the details. Bless you.

From Carice, Haiti  
Laurence St. John  
OXFAM-AMERICA

## NOTE:

The Rollins College World Hunger Committee helped sponsor a self-help program last year through the effort of student faculty and administrators during the November Fast. The Carice Project includes: a community center and health center to teach reading and writing and to help improving health conditions; a credit union with over 100 members to accumulate capital for low interest loans; a seed bank used by over 2,000 doubling corn yield; new storage silos for storage of grain; classes in economics and family planning; dressmaking cooperative; and the beginning of collective bargaining.

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## From 'gully' to 'marvel'

## Parking lot conditions span the range

By GAGE HUNT  
Parking lot conditions effect everyone on campus with a car. For that reason, the SANDSPUR examined existing conditions in each parking lot on Rollins campus. The present condition of the lots ranges from "mud gully" to "asphalt marvel."

Thomas Wells, Physical Plant Director, whose department is responsible for parking lot maintenance, has been able to order improvements for some lots. Lot G (Lakeside behind Ward Hall and the print shop) was

redone 2½ years ago and the Bush faculty lot was also graded and rocked this past summer.

"Some improvements come easier than others," explains Mr. Wells, "Due to high paving costs, Rollins relies on donations of gravel from the Hubbard Construction Company."

According to Mr. Wells, Hubbard Construction allocates gravel donations, when they are available, between Rollins and other locations. In order to accept a gravel donation, Mr. Wells must receive enough rock to complete

repairs on a whole lot otherwise it is wasted when the rains come. In certain cases, lots can be patched with gravel without fear of a quick shower washout.

Mr. Wells acknowledges that lot L (Beside Crummer Hall and the theatre workshop) has been in need of repair for some time. Due to the possible Annie Russel Theatre expansion in that area, "It would not be feasible to pave the lot," Wells says that he can gravel the lot, to provide some temporary relief, when the budget permits it or when an adequate donation becomes available. In the mean time, those who park in lot L (including this reporter) may need frequent car washes and front-end alignments.

A print shop employee complains that the portion of lot G directly behind Knowles Hall causes many people to get stuck in the sand. This area has no rock or gravel in it whatsoever. There is however, some confusion as to whether or not this is an official parking lot.

Richard Roundtree, Superintendent of the Hubbard Construction Company, said that relief is in sight, "But don't get your hopes up too high."

Plans have been drawn up to pave the Bush faculty lot for over a year and Hubbard Survey teams have been requested for lot L. When the contracts and finances are squared away, construction can begin.

## Rollins profs receive local aging grants

Rollins professors Dr. Deloit Cotanche, professor of education, and Dr. Tom Harblin, associate professor of sociology, received a renewal of last year's grant from the Area Agency on Aging. The grant provides workshops to train full time staff and volunteers of the AAA so their delivery of services to the elderly is more effective. "In order to be effective helpers for this population, it is necessary that workers and volunteers be able to use information so that on a day-to-day basis they can be helpful to the senior members of society," Dr. Cotanche said.

The workshops are designed to increase the understanding of the over 60 population and to develop skills in the service of that sector.

Each individual attends two-day sessions which involves 16 hours of training. Approximately 40 full time AAA staff and 80 volunteers will be trained in the six two-day workshops available at the beginning of next year. Introductory and advanced sessions are being offered this time.

Introductory sessions cover such areas as demographic patterns and projections in the elderly, aging and social participation, employment for the elderly, and counseling and communication skills. The advanced session deals in the areas of the legal rights of the elderly, crime against the elderly, counseling the minority, older adults and their problems of isolation and depression.

## Seymour, Hicks travel to N.E.

By KATIE DWYER

Fund raising was the main concern of President Thaddeus Seymour, Executive Assistant Fred Hicks, and Bill Gordon, President of the Alumni Association, in their visit to the Northeast this past week.

On the evening of the twenty-second they met with parents in Darion, Connecticut. On Monday evening there was an Alumni-Parent gathering in Midtown New York followed by a visit on Tuesday to Westchester County.

"We visited with key members of the alumni constituency, and with parents and foundation officers, for general fund raising purposes and also to get

acquainted," said Mr. Gordon. "The highlight of the trip for everyone was to meet President Seymour," he added. The threesome also met with the alumni/college agents located in

these areas.

All trips of this sort are combinations of meetings with alumni-parent organizations and foundation-corporation organizations.

There are several more trips planned for this year. In November they will journey to Hartford and Boston, and in December the Washington-Baltimore area will be visited. A tentative visit to the West Coast is slated for next spring.

## Chi Psi's improving image

By BILL MUSCARA

The Chi Psi fraternity, formerly Lambda, has been on social probation during most of this Fall Term. The probation resulted from an incident which occurred last year on the evening of The Senior Activation Dinner. Some members become rowdy, doing damage to the house, which provoked the College Administration's action.

In the Chi Psi fraternity, The Senior Activation Dinner, held in May, is the group's final celebration in honor of graduating seniors.

The probation has prevented the fraternity from having parties, other than during Rush, and, until recently, from participating in intramural football. Dean Pease, acknowledging the groups improved behavior this year, lifted the intramural football ban. The Chi Psi's have

resumed intramural play.

Probation is awarded under the condition of "one more bad incident and more drastic measures will follow." This threat too has contributed to the Chi Psi's social inactivity this fall.

According to Chi Psi's president, Dave Herbster, the group has been conducting matters responsibly this year.

"We are confident that The Activation Dinner this year will be different from last year's. We are looking forward to returning to normal activities without the restrictions of probation," said Herbster.

Herbster also noted that the Chi Psi's chipped in to help pay for last year's damage. They also aided Physical Plant with the redecorations of the Chapter room that included a new carpet, television, stereo, and hanging plants.

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## 'Rocky Horror' a cult sensation

By STEVE CAMPBELL

The Orlando area has been invaded by a cult that draws religiously hundreds of followers to the Interstate Six Theaters every Friday and Saturday night. Lines form, tickets are purchased, and the theater suddenly comes alive with costumed characters, males dressed in drag, and bizarre-looking individuals who flock to their seats clutching newspapers, singing songs, and dancing a pelvic-thrusting step. These people belong to a new breed of late-night movie-goers who have a great time watching and participating in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The film is a rock musical centered around a young, naive couple, Brad and Janet, who fall prey to the desires of Dr. Frankenfurter, a mad transvestite scientist, and his crew of orgiasts. It is a parody of the old Saturday matinee, those science fiction, horror movie classics that used to fill the daytime movie

houses.

Brad and Janet are objects of Frankenfurter's main concern - to make them lend themselves to the intrinsic pleasures of the mind and body. The movie isn't explicitly vulgar or obscene. Instead it is hilariously tasteful with a polite kinkiness.

The film boasts a multi-talented cast of characters, featuring Tim Curry, a polished, Shakespearean actor as Dr. Frankenfurter.

A long-haired but balding Riff-Raff, Frankenfurter's helper, is played by Richard O'Brien who also wrote the musical score for the show. Riff-Raff initiates the popular "Time Warp" dance in the movie, which has become very popular in neighborhood dance studios, especially our very own Fred Stone Disco.

The cast also includes, among others, a motorcycle riding sax-toting, prototype of the Fifties, named Eddie. He is played by popular Top 40's vocalist Meatloaf.

Newsweek Magazine has called

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" the "hardest cult film in memory" due to the number of Rocky Horror buffs that regularly attend the showing every weekend at midnight in 90 cities across the country. There is "a frenzied ritual of audience participation" evident from the time the theater doors open, throughout the film's showing, until the last cry has left the building. Newspapers, rice, water and of course toast, are just some of the props used by the audience to directly involve themselves with the movie. There is even a live cast on hand dressed like Dr. Frankenfurter and each member of his crew. They perform the film exactly as it appears on the screen. These players, along with members of the audience, take part in some of the wildest antics ever seen at a late night movie. The amazing thing about this whole display is that it happens again and again, week after week.

Rocky Horror Show first appeared in 1973 as a play and in

1974 was made into a film by 20th Century Fox at the cost of 10 million dollars.

The audience reaction was first indifferent, but soon the film gained attention and began drawing larger, late night crowds. Last year alone the film grossed 10 million dollars.

The Interstate Six Theaters have been having Rocky Horror Extravaganzas every Friday and Saturday night for the past eight months. At first, they drew crowds of about 300 per night. Now this "Madcap monster mash" is attracting over a thousand singing and dancing fanatics every weekend. Astonishingly, some people have seen the same movie thirty or forty times. Sentinel Star movie critic Dean Johnson calls it "Central Florida's Feature Attraction" and the "hottest ticket in town."

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a must for anyone who dares to see how this world might be if Frankenfurter succeeded.

## 'The Wise Sophomore' . . . travels to Cape Cod

By AL HULME

[Third in an autobiographical series]

The first time I drove to the Cape was the Thursday after Rollins recessed for the summer of '77. I had an appointment with the *Cape Cod Times* publisher at 11:00 a.m. The publisher was a friend of the family and I had high hopes of working my way up to an editorship with this connection. On Thursday morning I was all nervous and speedy-accelerated by my real world-newspaper fantasies. I thought of leaving a note to my parents beginning with: "Perhaps I am on the threshold of a career..." but I didn't...too nervous to write, I guess.

The trip to the Cape takes three hours and means passing through three states. There isn't much about the trip that prompts recall except for the final thirty minutes. These final minutes wake you up (for I-95 is often entrancing) and make you tensely aware that you are driving. You are now on the Cape Cod detour. The stubby eye-level traffic lights, the confusing road signs, and the centripetally forcing rotaries all harass you like vendors at a foreign port. The rotaries in particular were incommodious natives: spinning you around uncontrollably like a wheel of fortune entrepreneur. I still wonder who has the right of way on those things.

On that first trip I was looking for a Cape symbol. In what I believed was the first Cape town, I noticed a giant red lobster sticking its claws up higher than any building. I liked it as a symbol. It wasn't for me, especially but I thought that it might serve as one for a lot of tourists. Every subsequent trip I took, this lobster loomed up as a Cape or summer symbol for others but not for me. This was an ironic mix-up; I'd be watching for the symbol for people I'd made up. Upon seeing this huge memorable lobster I'd feel

vicariously reminiscent through people who didn't exist. Anyway, on that first morning I acquired a memory intentionally. A self-inflicted scar.

Downtown Hyannis is the "Lauderdale of the East." In the summer it is the thriving commercial hub of the Cape with a mile-long strip. Some say its charm is gone and indeed a "Revitalize Hyannis" campaign has been launched. But things are really growing and in this respect things are alive. Hyannis now boasts the Cape Cod Mall. And about eight years ago it was able to boast "The Cape and Island's Only Daily:" *The Cape Cod Times*.

I am sitting with Mr. Himstead the publisher of the *Times*. He's a big guy, young, who answers and asks questions quickly. He is telling me the history of his paper. James Ottoway, the head of Ottoway news service, started the *New Bedford Standard Times*

which later spawned the "Cape's Only Daily." His news service is now a subsidiary of the Dow Jones Corporation. *The Cape Cod Times* is a member of a strong and healthy family; the *Wall Street Journal* one of its kin. I'm thinking quite calmly that this is all very interesting.

"James Ottoway was educated at Rollins," the publisher says.

I perk up. Patriotism hones my senses. I feel loyal, confident, proud. He points to the Ottoway's photo on the wall and I rest my eyes on it. I think of the pub.

"He met his wife there and together they founded their first paper in Northern Florida."

I know eye-contact is important. For a rambling moment I stare at Ottoway's Kodak eyes. Then realizing the silence, I look

back to Mr. Himstead.

I want to say something. "What a coincidence..." it is barely audible.

"I think that's interesting," says.

"Yeah, it is." I check my posture. Everything is silent. Mr. Himstead stares down at his papers on his desk.

He stands up, walks to the window and moves the drapes. He can see outside. "Excuse me just a second. We got some delivery trucks today--just want to take a look at them."

At that moment, I think that Mr. Himstead reminds me of a Dutch childhood friend of mine.

"Oh, How many trucks do you have?"

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Auditions will be held at the Lake Highland Preparatory School auditorium located at 901 North Highland Ave. Orlando. Social Security Card and verification of age is required. Minimum age is 16.



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## Discussion on Mid-east treaties upcoming

Another step toward peace in the Middle East was taken on September 17 with the signing of agreements by President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel, together with their host, President Carter. Exchanged were nine letters. The first agreement is entitled, "Framework for Peace in the Middle East Agreed at Camp David." It deals with a comprehensive settlement between Israel and all her neighbors, as well as the relations of the Palestinian people and the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

The second agreement is entitled "A Framework for the conclusion of a Peace Treaty between Egypt and Israel." It returns to Egypt the Sinai Peninsula and establishes securi-

ty zones. Egypt will also extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel, once the latter has withdrawn for most of the Sinai, which will occur 3-9 months after the conclusion of the peace treaty. The latter is to be signed no later than three months from September 17.

Reactions to the foregoing accords have been mixed. Are the parties sincere? Will Jordan participate? Are the agreements another snare and delusion, a mere delay before the next Arab-Israeli conflict?

A formal discussion of the Summit Accords will take place on November 2 in the French House at 8 P.M. under the auspices of the Rollins College Student Legislative Action Committee (SLAC). All the Winter Park-Rollins Community is invited to participate.

## Placement office increases efforts in bringing recruiters to Rollins

The Placement Office at Rollins College is increasing their efforts to assist graduating seniors who are seeking challenging and rewarding career opportunities. This year Director of Placement Alzo Reddick has embarked

on a major campaign in an attempt to bring over 3,000 national and local companies to recruit on the Rollins campus.

"The response has been very supportive of our efforts," said Dr. Reddick who has already received over 350 positive responses as a result of a direct mailing which was completed in late August. Not all of the respondents were able to send a representative to recruit on campus, but enclosed material on their companies and expressing a strong interest in receiving resumes of graduating seniors at Rollins.

Last year the Placement Office brought 21 companies to campus. At this time 12 companies have scheduled interviews and requests are expected to continue and increase toward the end of the year.

"We have brought Rollins graduates to the attention of a number of national businesses that have not been recruiting on small college campuses previously," Dr. Reddick said.



Tom Meyer photo by Sharon Lacey

## Meyer aids in suds promotion

By CINDY HARPER

Late last spring, as most of us finished finals, realizing we had made it through one more year and began preparing for a summer of leisure or employment, one Rollins student began the summer with a rather unusual learning experience.

Tom Meyer, along with seven other Marketing Major College students, was chosen from more than 60 applicants nationwide to represent Owens-Illinois (O-I) Bottling Company. Their participation was part of a "Beer promotion Crew" working with the slogan: "The good taste of beer...it comes in a bottle." They were expected to promote bottled beer. After a week's training at the O-I Toledo headquarters they set out to meet their wholesale and retail market.

An exceptional student, Tom Meyer is a senior at Rollins this year. Among his other activities, he serves as president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and captain of the soccer team. Meyer who is originally from St. Louis, is here on an academic scholarship.

He and a partner, Pat Blair from Stetson University, were assigned to the Daytona/Orlando area. The other promoters worked in Columbus, Ohio; Syracuse, NY; and Portland, Ore. The crews found that they had exceptional advertising items to work with: posters, wobblers, t-shirts, pinball books, plus aisle

displays featuring ABC sportscaster Chris Schenkel.

The response to the program was enormous. Tom feels it was partly due to the company's first class treatment of their new employees. The promoters each were allotted a company car and were on their own time schedule. Chris Schenkel introduced them to the distributors at a banquet early in the program.

In the Portland area, sales went up as much as 36%. One wholesaler directly attributed this increase to the Owens-Illinois campaign.

The "beer crews" role was to go to each of the wholesalers of major brands of beer and stress the practicality and inexpense of selling beer in bottles. Then they were to follow through to get the public's reaction to their campaign and further promote bottles sales with the retailers.

The Florida market is a tough one. Because of the beaches and pools the people aren't really anxious for glass bottles. But Tom says, "It was very worthwhile summer job, in that it gave a lot of experience like a permanent position and could almost be called training for future oriented jobs."

Next summer, because of this year's success, Tom explained, Owens-Illinois hopes to open up the program to sixteen cities that would mean two positions for Rollins students.



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## Bomb scare threatens Bush

On Monday, October 16, 1978, Rollins College received a bomb threat on the Bush Science Center. Robert Sutley, Director of Campus Safety told the SANDSPUR that the threat was "called in at 9:02 a.m. and a bomb would go off in Bush in twenty minutes." Units from the Winter Park Police and Fire Departments responded in seconds to the campus. Bush was sealed off to everyone until 10:30 a.m. Sutley said that "this was the first bomb threat on Rollins campus in approximately 2½ years." No bomb was found. Students and faculty were allowed to reenter the building and classes resumed.



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# Pledges for 1978

## Sororities

### CHI OMEGA

Cathy Allen  
Sue Alter  
Lucia Alvarez  
Raine Bedsole  
Pamela Boring  
Alexandra Breen  
Laura Briguglio  
Robin Caine  
Laurie Conant  
Lori Ann Dittmer  
Christie Dunlap  
Mamie Goebel  
Tara Hagan  
Kathy Hart  
Lindy Helms  
Elizabeth Leifeste  
Lisa Long  
Elizabeth MacLean  
Teri-Lisa Maidhof  
Jamie Medalie  
Jeanne Morelli  
Marejane Moses  
Jennifer Murray  
Heidi Tauscher  
Wendy White  
Martha Whitworth  
Cheryl Willey  
Karen J. Williams  
Anne Woodward

### ALPHA PHI

Cathryn Adcock  
Janet K. Bishop  
Juanita Boyd  
Phyllis B. Crosby  
Deana Downs  
Kelli Farrar  
Jennifer Franklin  
Annette Hudson  
Susan Kaufmann  
Lynn Kelly  
Kathy Kohl  
Donna Lochmandy  
Debbie Sayers  
Lynn Stemmermann  
Cathy Stover  
Julie Wallens  
Deonne Williams  
Robin Yeuell

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Barbie Allen  
Leslie Anderson  
Kate Ballantyne  
Susan B. Blake  
Meg Brogan  
Maria Carta  
Margaret deSaussure  
Anne Esbenschade  
Caroline Fast-Bissell  
Lori Gaberdiel  
Eleanor Geer  
Tini Goodman  
Cindy Harper  
Beth Horton  
Larue Jolly  
Lauren B. Kreshover  
Sandra Kurth  
Joanne Mancuso  
Johna Maurer  
Melinda McGregor  
Nonie Perdigo  
Pamela Phillips  
Cindy Rice  
Phyllis Rogers  
Elissa Sauer  
Carolyn Laney Sproat  
Elizabeth Skipwith  
Laura Weyher  
Debra Wilson  
Elizabeth Wright  
Allison Zent  
Michelle Zook

### PHI MU

Raina Cassady  
Cindy Kusel  
Diana Maal  
Celeste Miller  
Beth Perry  
Tina Richardson  
Kathi Smith  
Deborah Weiss  
Petra Vanderlee

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Barnhorst  
Elaine Berry  
Mary Louise Carrington  
Barbara Corzo  
Kelly Craver  
Christiane Field  
Lisa Gondelman  
Sally Hardwicke  
Pamela Hoffman  
Denise Kelce  
Paula Louser  
Mary McCulloch  
Susan MacGregor  
Robin Maples  
Cindy Maxwell  
Elizabeth Mills  
Amanda Miner  
DeeDee Motsinger  
Edie Murphy  
Kathleen Murphy  
Lisa Parker  
Keven Parks  
Cathy Popp  
Stacy Portner  
Suzanne Pritchard  
Anne Shutt  
Polly Smith  
Vickie Stanonis  
Janie Warren  
Juleigh Witt

### NCM

Christine Barenfeld  
Melissa Carter  
Catherine Cook  
Alison Erde  
Tracy Fettes  
Robin Fuller  
Patricia Gull  
Margy McDermott  
Roselyn M. Mattia  
Irene Mendoza  
Deborah Parkins  
Rita Perini  
Laura Riegel  
Rebecca Stevens  
Nancy Wheelchel  
Allison White  
Maryann Yastrzemski

## Fraternities

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bruce Boulden  
John Brown  
James Buffum  
Tom Cooper  
Peter Cooper  
Peter Grunow  
Walter Hockhouser  
James Horan  
David Largey  
Frank Leatherbury  
Charles Malloy  
Philip Mascioli  
Jay Newell  
George Reichert  
Stewart Ross  
Jeff Saunders  
Tod Sawtelle  
John Tierney  
Craig Timmins  
Ned Williams

Robert Kennedy  
Kirk Logan  
George Taylor  
Ed Breathitt  
Jeff Seibert  
Eric Thompson

### X-CLUB

Mark Letarte  
Steve Bloam  
Bob Garlati  
Dave MacBurnie  
John Brinkerhoff  
Jim Defalco  
Bill Jacobus  
Rocky Pacelli  
George Settos  
Mike Stewart  
Craig Southton  
Paul Katinas  
Dave Pelletiz

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Jeff Johns  
Spencer Lemons  
Tony Wilner  
Jordan Pritzker  
Joe Sharit  
Rob MacLeod  
Eric Thompson  
Leo Desmond  
John Murphy  
Thor Falk  
Pete Williams

### CHI PSI

David McBride  
Bob McMann  
Mark Xenakis  
John Cullen  
Orlando Evora

## Orchestra to perform in Chapel

The Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra will perform under the direction of Dr. Ward Woodbury at 4:00 p.m., October 29 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The concert will highlight soloists Alexander Anderson in the Saint-Seans *Third Symphony* and soprano Jodi Tassos in Samuel Barber's *Knoxville: Summer of 1915*.

Anderson, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel and member of the Rollins faculty, came to Winter Park from Scotland where he graduated with honors from the University of Glasgow. He has performed in concerts throughout the United States and Europe and has appeared with the British Broadcasting Company in London.

Tassos, well-known locally for

her leading roles at the Chaplains Florida Civic Theatre and in dinner theatres, graduated from the University of Illinois with highest honors in voice and music education.

## Lane publishes biography

Dr. Jack C. Lane, professor of history at Rollins College, recently published a book entitled *Armed Progressive* which is a study of the military and political career of General Leonard Wood.

An expert in the field of American History, Dr. Lane has published numerous articles in scholarly journals and periodicals.

## Tennis tournament to be held tomorrow

The 3rd Annual Mixed Doubles Scrambled Tennis Tournament is scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 28, at 10 a.m. It will provide exercise and entertainment for faculty, staff, and

students. The tournament is sponsored by the Chapel Staff. All proceeds from entry fees, three dollars per person, will benefit the Chapel Service Fund.

## Realization

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more simply, is there no intellect or idea or methodology that ought to belong to a disciplinary program that has been excluded by ignorance, indifference, or prejudice? Who checks on all this? Who oversees the total liberal educational program?

No one does. And, I think, no one can. Not even a blue-ribbon committee. For the College has no ultimate rationale against which to measure its performance at any particular time. The College program is a pastiche, an amalgam of interests and potentialities loosely united by the common objective of offering knowledge, skills, and appreciations of various sorts to students with different needs and aptitudes. It would be fruitless to try to impose a master plan of liberal learning on the potpourri of professionals making up this faculty; it would be contrary to the principles by which they were selected. Best to recognize the natural limitations of the faculty.

But if the system cannot be radically overhauled, what provisions can keep it from ossifying and keep it cordial to new kinds of

knowledge not readily reconciled to the traditional categories or programs of study? When sociobiology comes along, does it fall between the stools of sociology and biology, or does an interdisciplinary course evolve? When transpersonal psychology emerges, do the Freudians or the Skinnerians disdain it and keep it beyond the curricular pale? Does psychohistory get a fair airing? Is world government properly considered? Is structuralism or phenomenology adequately introduced into the study of literature or art? Should ethical thinking be taught or social responsibility or techniques of self-realization?

I suspect that happenstance governs in most such cases, and the special curiosities and initiatives of the individual faculty.

But perhaps something more systematic should be happening. Perhaps the faculty should gather periodically to ask one another: "What is not being taught at Rollins that ought to be?" At least such a conference might provide a way of finding out mutually what is being taught.

## Trustees

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prevented Jack Critchfield's veto from being overridden. With the changing of presidents since then, the visitation issue did not receive attention until this fall.

The situation at this time is

that, unlike last year, Trustees will play a passive role in relation to the visitation issue. They feel it is an inner college issue and can be dealt with by more immediate members of the community.

## Rush

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were no organizational or explanatory meetings held for them; the task of explaining rush procedures was apparently left to individual fraternities and Resident Aides. This lack of uniformity led to various misunderstandings. Some men were not aware that bids were to be picked up in Carnegie Hall on Saturday morning, which resulted in confusion among both fraternity members and freshmen.

Men were invited to parties where they could become acquainted with and observe fraternity brothers, but many men have indicated that they were never given a "reason" to pledge a fraternity. They were informed that dues and other financial obligations would cost a certain amount per year, but they did not understand the purposes for which this money would be used.

Other recurring complaints have been that rush was "impersonal, stuffy, phony, unorganized." Freshmen said that they "couldn't find themselves" and that they felt though they were constantly being judged.

In addition, many freshmen complained that some professors chose to express their disapproval of the Greek system by scheduling midterm examinations during the rush period.

The College Life Committee is currently reviewing formal rush. The Committee expects to be asked to recommend a permanent system when formal rush should be held and it may recommend that guidelines be established. The combined efforts of the Committee, the Greeks on campus, and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils should result in improved formal rush in 1979.





Steve Larsen heads off Alabama A & M defender.  
Photo by Tory Hughes

## Skiers resting, regrouping

By SHARON LACEY

The "fall slump" commonly occurs after mid-terms in the academics area, but this year due to drawbacks, it has also affected the Rollins College waterski team.

The 1978 Tars have been hampered by injuries and "sickness," said Paul Harris, Rollins' waterski coach, and the loss of nine graduating seniors from last year's team.

"We're in a building phase this year," Coach Harris said. I think we'll start improving after this fall slump, he said, and probably place in the upper three of the Southeast conference by the end of the spring schedule.

"If we start pulling together as a team instead of as individuals, we should forge ahead," Coach Harris said. We'll be in a much better position against the bigger schools such as the University of Florida, University of Georgia, Auburn, Clemson and others who have a larger enrollment to draw

from, he said.

Recently, the Tars finished sixth overall at the Brevard Community College 1st Annual Fall Intercollegiate Tournament in Merritt Island. The women's and men's teams placed third and seventh, respectively.

Top individual performers for the team were Jean Corson, who placed second in tricks and third in jumping with 76 feet, and Bob Schouten, who placed third in tricks.

Previously, the Tars had taken fifth place overall at the Florida Southern 8th Annual Intercollegiate Tournament in Lakeland. The women's team captured sixth place and the men finished fourth.

Sophomore Bob Schouten dominated the mens' competition by gaining first place berths in slalom and tricks.

The waterski team will travel to St. Petersburg Junior College for their next meet Saturday and Sunday, November 4-5.

## Volleyballers look for win against St. Leo

By SHARON LACEY

The team unity, spirit and enthusiasm that has been generated is every bit as important in a developing team as a winning season."

This statement was made by Peggy Jarnigan, Rollins women's volleyball coach, about this year's team.

The Tars, distraught by losses, are "young and inexperienced for a collegiate team," Coach Jarnigan said, but "with each game, they gain poise, experience and confidence."

Since this is a rebuilding year with a predominantly freshmen squad and only four returning members, "the prospects for next year look brighter," she said.

Yet, the Tars are enthusiastically pursuing a strong schedule, Coach Jarnigan said, with many matches, and are looking for

a win against St. Leo College Wednesday, November 1.

Leading the Rollins volleyball team in their recent defensive effort against powerhouse University of Florida were Kelly MacLeod and Deana Downs. "It was the best defensive game we've played," said Coach Jarnigan.

However, the aggressive Gators overtook the Tars with scores of 15-3, 15-4 and 15-9 to win the match.

Offense was headed by the strong serves of Lisa Goldman, Sally Diffendan and Donna O'Brien. Jeni Franklin's precise spikes also contributed to a late rally in the third game.

The Tars host the Rollins Invitational Volleyball Tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 4.

## Soccer team to face 3rd-ranked St. Louis

By TOM COOK

The Rollins College soccer team hosted Pfeiffer College on Wednesday October 18 and Alabama A & M the following Sunday October 22. The Tars defeated Pfeiffer 6-0 and then lost to Alabama 7-0.

Andy Leeker was the offensive star of the Pfeiffer game, scoring three goals for his first hat trick of the season. In doing this, Leeker became the Tars leading scorer with 8 goals and 1 assist.

Also chipping in with goals were Steve Larson, Bob Hartman, and Peter Porto.

Tar Coach Gordie Howell stated that the Rollins offense was "in high gear and had put it all together during this game. It has been a good tune-up for the all important Alabama A & M game."

The game against Alabama was just as Howell had stated. A victory for the Tars would have almost certainly assured an NCAA playoff bid for them, just as a defeat would keep them out of the playoffs.

Alabama, the defending Division II National Champs, is currently ranked 2nd in the South and 10th nation, entered the

contest fighting. Within the first five minutes, A & M scored their first of seven goals off the foot of Segun Adeleke with an assist from James Udemba.

Adeleke turned in an outstanding performance for Alabama, scoring 4 goals and assisting on two others. On one particular play, Adeleke took a high pass off his chest, spun completely around facing the net, and rocketed a 25 yard volley into the upper right hand corner of the net.

James Udemba also kept the Tars busy with some of his expert midfield ball control.

Howell commented after the game that Rollins had played "hard and had no reason to be embarrassed. Alabama A & M is an immensely talented squad, and is one of the finest college teams in the country."

The Tars now head for St. Louis, where they will play Columbia College on Friday, October 27 and then face the number 3 ranked team in the nation, St. Louis University on Sunday, October 29th.

Both games will be broadcasted over WPRK, 95.1 FM, at 4:00 PM on Friday and 3:00 PM on Sunday.



Bob Schouten leans into a trick. -photo by Sharon Lacey

## X-Club, Independents remain undefeated

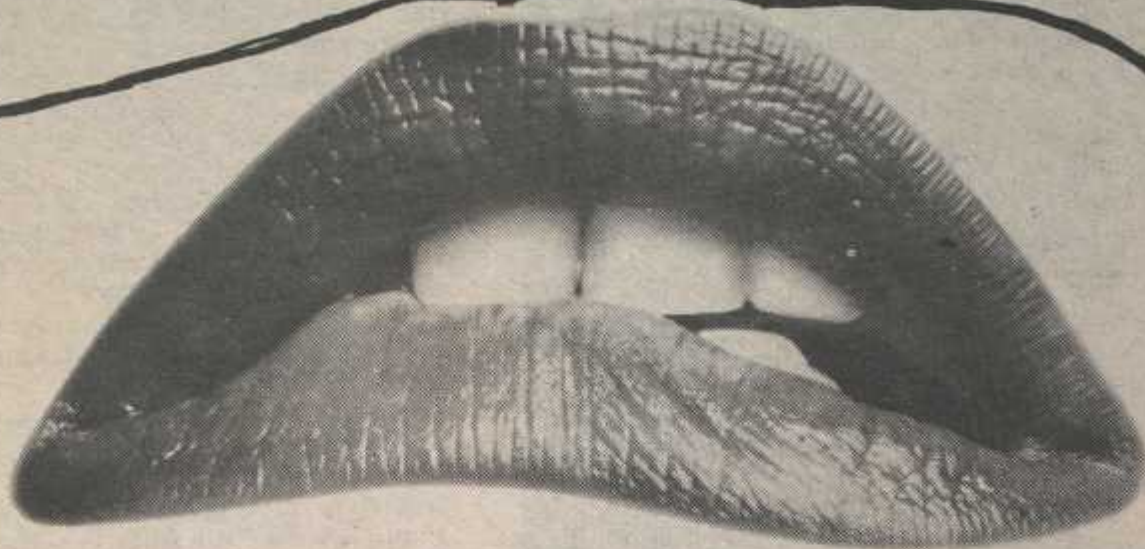
In Division I football both the X Club and Independent men remain undefeated. X Club stand-outs have been Quarterback Randy Carson, Sam Haynes and David Hall. Bob Seelman of the Indies has been the key factor in their success.

In Division II Byron Bresslar

and Damien Contino have led the PDTs to a 3-0 record, but noteworthy is the PDTs have not been scored upon. Bruce Geise has quarterbacked the Fresh I team to a 2-1 record. Also in Division II Chi Psi now begin their schedule and are expected to have an immediate impact on the standings.



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