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ZYGON headquarters move to Rollins College

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA—In a continuing effort to be ranked among one of the finest small colleges in the Southeast, Rollins College with an enrollment of just under 1300, will begin this summer to edit and join the publication of ZYGON, Journal of Religion and Science.

Now in its fourteenth year, ZYGON is published quarterly by the Joint Publication Board of the Institute on Religion in an Age of

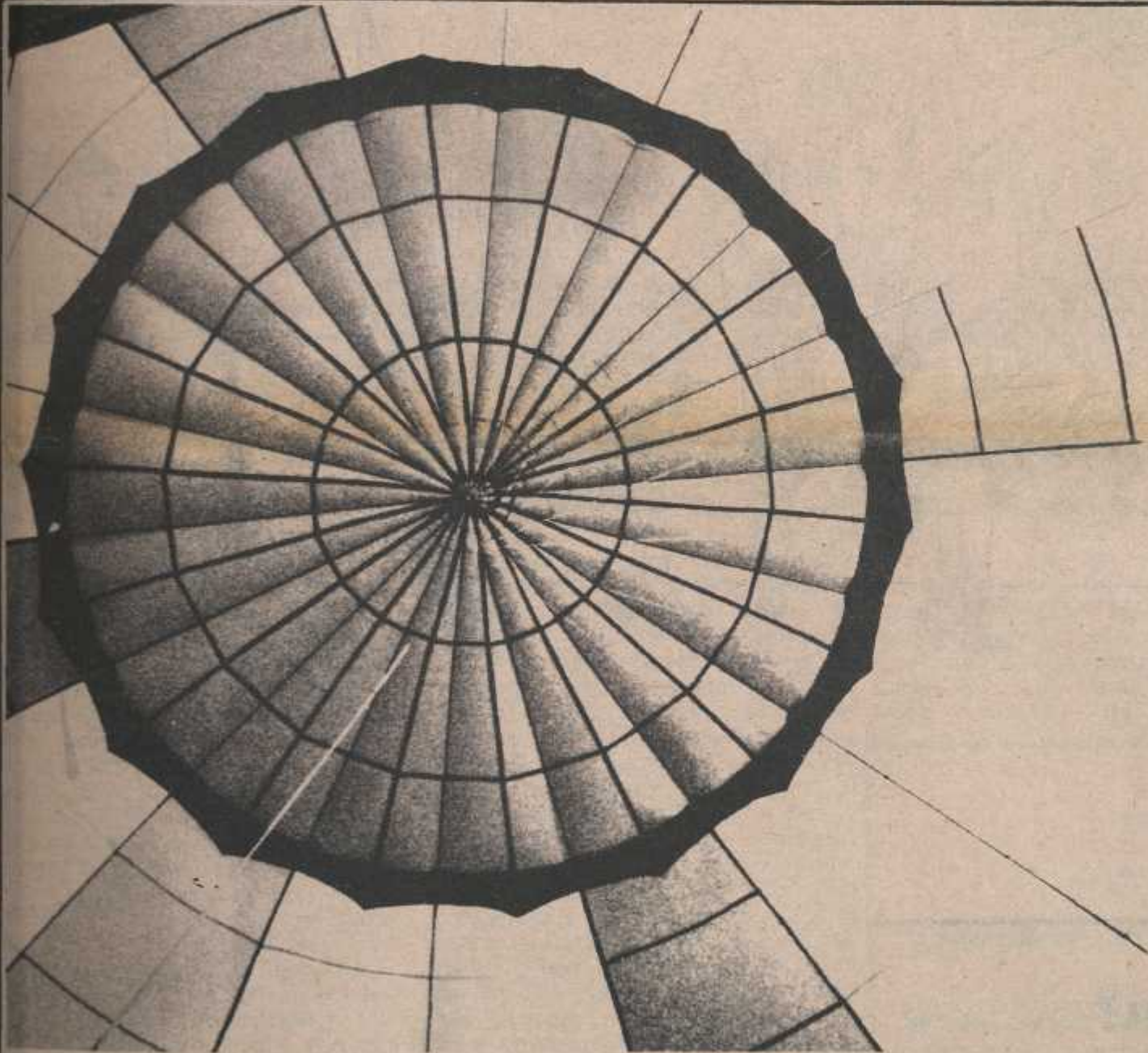
Science and the Center for Advanced Study in Religion and Science.

"We are indeed fortunate and privileged to have a journal of this reputation on our campus," said Rollins Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion Dr. Karl Peters who serves as the new editor of ZYGON. "This is a major step in the educational progression of Rollins College."

First published in 1965 at the

University of Chicago Press, ZYGON represents a unique attempt to use modern scientific findings to appreciate or rediscover and to revitalize religious wisdom. "The journal yokes together religious insights on the meaning of life, human values, and moral motivation, with the best knowledge from the contemporary sciences," says Peters. "This unification is necessary if there is to be a spiritually and morally

adequate human culture for survival in an age of science," he said. In addition to the publication's aforementioned purpose, ZYGON provides a unique forum for empirical inquiry and rational argument. "We encourage thinking of a comprehensive and synthetic sort, independently grounded in scientific evidence," offers Ralph Burhoe, Research Professor



Up, up, and away

To promote the Autumn Art Festival, which was held here last weekend, two hot air balloons feathered over Sandspur Field. This is an inside shot of one of them. For additional views of the festival, turn to page 8 and 9.

Florida Voucher Fund set

By Johnnie Williams

This summer the Florida legislature made a significant decision concerning the future of private colleges with its passage of the Florida Tuition Voucher Fund.

The FTVF adds a new and perhaps, more attractive dimension to private institutions of higher education like Rollins. For qualifying students the FTVF can mean that up to \$750 of their tuition and fees will be paid.

For this first year, the voucher will apply only to freshmen. Although one additional class will be phased into the program each year until 1982-83 when all Florida students may receive the FTVF.

If you are curious at this point as to whether you qualify for this assistance aimed at battling the high cost of college today, then you may be interested in this criterion set forth by the legislature:

(1) The student must be an entering freshman this academic year.

(2) He/she must be enrolled in a private institution.

(3) He/she also has to have continuously resided in Florida for the past 24 months.

(4) The student must be a

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INSIDE

What's happening

The Student Aid Office has made arrangements to provide fee waivers for the Graduate Record Examination. Only a limited number are available each year for seniors who will graduate in December or May.

Students wishing to obtain the waiver, which can save applicants as much as \$28, should contact Bill Loving in Student Aid. The waiver must be mailed with the GRE application to be valid.

On Saturday, November 3, 1979, UCF is presenting workshops for college women interested in careers in the physical, biological, social and behavioral sciences, mathematics and engineering.

For further information contact either Dr. Coleman in Bush 220, Ext. 2672 or Dr. Skidmore in Bush 329, Ext. 2516.

Students do have recourse if they buy an undesirable item at Beans.

Randy Roessler, Director of the Saga Food Service at Rose Skillman Hall says that a bad item can be replaced by an item of comparable value or with a refund to the customer's account.

This week

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Editorial

'Ripping off Rollins' a regular occurrence

How often have you entered a friend's room only to find it decorated with stolen Rollins College property?

At least half of the rooms on campus harbor cutlery from the Beanery but several students boast the possession of more valuable items.

Among the missing property are plants, stop signs, and a picture. If found in a student's room, the student will have charges brought against them by student court.

The "I was only borrowing it" and "I was going to give it right back" pleas quickly arise on the scene but hold little ground.

The probability is high that the student never had any intention of returning the article. Generally, the student was drunk and stealing seemed like the thing to do for the thrill, challenge or experience. Often, the item is irrelevant.

Backtracking the history of these thefts, it appears that the weekends are prime time to secure the item of your choice. There's always parties and friends to help you, too.

It's a shame that these few individuals, with little pride in themselves or their school, are ruining the efforts of the college's redecorating committee.

Less than one week after a new picture was hung in Elizabeth Hall, it disappeared.

Around the same time span, four hanging plants were taken from the Student Union. These presented more of a challenge since they're located above anyone's reach.

Two stop signs have also been removed. However, these "stolen treasures" will lose their value when recovered.

Few people realize that if an accident occurs at the intersection they stole the sign from, they are totally liable for injuries or

fatalities that happen there. No matter how much a stop sign adds to your room, it's not worth a possible law suit.

Also a popular mark is the Physical Plant nursery, located between the Cornell Art Center and the Boat House. It's not uncommon for a dozen plants to be missing after an event-filled weekend.

When Bella Abzug recently lectured here, not even two palm trees could be found for decorating.

The list goes on to include and magazines from the library, memo boards from fellow student rooms. Although trivial, it's a principle and not the few dollars that count.

The same is true of the important items. In "ripping off Rollins," we are ripping ourselves.

By the way, who stole the paper towels?

Sharon



How hungry are you?

Dear Editor,

I had arisen to the radiant early morning sunshine for the first day of classes of the fall term. As I made my way to the disastrous meals I had survived the previous year invaded my mind. I can only thank God that I am still alive, many did not survive. After observing the cosmetic surgery performed in the interior of the Rose Skillman Hall, one question remained in the pit of my stomach, "I wonder if the food has changed?"

I entered the A La Carte dining line at 8 a.m. Twenty-five minutes later I was in a position to receive my morning meal. I observed the menu: Two eggs, hash browns, two strips of bacon, toast, juice tea - \$1.75!! My left eyeball fell out and rolled on the tiled floor. I picked it up and properly reinserted it in the hollow socket. Where upon I asked, "Are those the correct prices?"

The food attendant responded, "Yes, you know 'sometimes' it may be cheaper to eat out."

Sometimes? Sometimes? Maybe cheaper? The previous morning I had eaten breakfast at Bombay's for 95 cents (two eggs, unlimited coffee or tea, hash browns, sausage, toast, roll, and orange juice). For a mere ninety five cents, I sat in a beautiful wicker chair and waited five minutes for my waiter to bring my breakfast to my table. I did not even have to return my tray. I left the Beanery without eating. I just could not eat! How could I afford to pay for food at Rollins College that was almost twice as expensive as a high-priced restaurant on Park Avenue and wait five times as long to receive it. Even though I was famished, I could not let myself commit such economic suicide. How Hungry Are You?

Brent Siegenthaler

Sandspur

Your Student Newspaper



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

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Commentary

Oh! Seymour

Dear Editor,
What I have to say in this letter will not sound very optimistic for Rollins. I will ask you, though, to keep in mind that the writer will graduate from Rollins this spring and that is very important to him that he look back with delight and with pride at the college he attended. In other words, do not mistake pessimism for the frustrated fondness that the writer has for his college.

President Seymour says that he wants to make Rollins the best small college in the south by 1985. This is a beautiful ideal sir, but WHAT REALLY ARE YOU DOING ABOUT IT? We have to know--you have to tell us what your concrete plans are. Without this knowledge the emotionalism of our convocation speech will fade away by Thanksgiving.

In fact, I have some doubts about President Seymour's performance. These doubts concern seemingly trivial events--but they serve as the

only events that a student can view in full scrutiny.

The first one occurred at graduation last spring. In presenting an honorary degree to Wilbur Dorsett, President Seymour began "affectionately": "Wilbur Dorsett...Wilbur Dorsett...Wilbur Dorsett..." as if the two men had a long time Rollins relationship. This was particularly upsetting to me. Mock sentimentality and formalized levity are as repulsive to me as *The Harpoon* may have been to some students.

Dr. Seymour committed this false emotion again at the convocation. In his speech he repeated the words "Ah...Wow..." throughout in an effort to inspire communal ecstasy in response to the great changes Rollins is going through.

Perhaps I am only commenting on President Seymour's oratory. But I ask you--if we can be sure of his insincerity on two visible occasions what about his performance inside the Ivory Tower?

Al Hulme



President Seymour addressed the college community at this year's convocation.

The Hearing Board and its goals are well defined

The Student Hearing Board is the judicial branch of the Student Association here at Rollins. It is that body of students appointed by the Student Assembly who decide whether or not fellow students referred to them are innocent or guilty of violations of College rules as set down by the *R-Book*.

The basic definition of our Student Hearing Board is students helping other students become more aware of their rights and responsibilities within the College community. The Student Hearing Board is an instrument of the educational process. Its structure is designed to be not solely a method of forcing students to adapt to a society which maintains certain limitations and moral codes, but to foster student responsibility within the framework of a liberal arts institution.

Thus the Student Hearing Board is not merely a punitive body; rather it is a body whose main purpose is correction, that is, showing individuals that have made a poor or irresponsible decision how this decision has affected the rest of the College community. The Court tries to outline a program for the individual found guilty of a rule infraction that will help the individual realize his responsibilities.

The Student Hearing Board advocates and stresses individual student responsibility. This is the type of realization it tries to bring to the students that appear before it. The decisions that the Court reaches and the responsibility of action is a most important facet of human behavior if our College is to progress. It is difficult, however, for the Court to set up one standard penalty to emphasize this idea of student responsibility to violations of College rules. It is especially difficult when the cases that come before the Student Hearing Board are so diverse and unrelated.

The Court is constantly trying to set up new programs that deal with problems that students encounter. The Court has worked with

Physical Plant to set up guidelines for students that have been found guilty of damage or destruction to College property. If a student is found guilty of damaging College property, the Court tries to determine the intent of the student. Accidental damage is understood, however, malicious damage should not be tolerated by the College community. Thus, a student who maliciously destroys or damages College property will have to work with the Physical Plant in restoring property. Extraneous to Court action, the student will receive a bill from the College for damages for which he is responsible.

The Student Hearing Board is dedicated to the principle that any defendant is innocent until proven guilty. To insure the individual every chance to defend himself, the new Bill of Students' Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct guarantees him the right to call witnesses in his behalf, the right to secure character references, the right to have an investigator, and finally the right to remain silent. The Court works through the Investigating Committee to explain these rights to individuals that come before it.

The Court is based upon the idea that each student should be judged by his peers. It feels that student should be able to strongly influence the rules they live under, that students should have a vital say in the regulations established at the College. Further, the Student Court feels that if students have a say in College rules, they should also assume the obligations which comes with the making of the rules. This then, is student government; students actively participating in creating and enforcing the rules that effect them. Thus, the Court feels that students, whenever possible, must judge other students in case of infractions. This is a student responsibility.

The Student Hearing Board is aware that one of its most hindering factors is the fact that it has perpetuated an information gap between itself and the rest of

the student body. This is mainly caused by the fact that the Student Hearing Board holds closed sessions. The Court does not feel that it should go into open sessions because it is dedicated to the principle of confidentiality, whereby only the individuals involved will release word of the circumstances of their visit to the Court and its outcome. Another of the Court's programs is that each member signs a contract of confidentiality which states that the Court member realizes that he cannot make any statement about a case that is to be brought before the Court or a case that has already been heard by the Court. This

contract goes on to explain that the Court can hear any charges of violations of this contract.

The Student Hearing Board is always open to suggestions from other members of the student body. Changes have been made within the Court and will continue to be made. The Student Court is not perfect, but it is a sound and just system. Parts of it need refinement, and this refinement will come as its members evaluate the need for such changes.

Craig Crimmings
Chairman,
Student Hearing Board

"The Seventh Seal"

will be presented at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Bush Auditorium.

Discussion following in the French House.



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IN WINTER PARK

Peters to head philosophy and religion publication

Emeritus in Theology and the Sciences at the Meadville/Lombard Theological School in Chicago and founding editor of ZYGON.

ZYGON, which has an editorial board of more than 50 distinguished scientists and scholars, has a circulation of nearly 2,000 in the United States and abroad. Among the noted board members have been Nobel Prize winners Sir John Eccles, H.J. Muller, and George Wald.

Because ZYGON's goal is the integration of two different (the new scientific and the traditional scholarly) modes of apprehending man's relation to the universe, ZYGON includes papers from a wide range of disciplines. One finds such disciplines as thermodynamics, brain research, computer science, sociobiology, genetics and depth psychology applied to understanding divinity and human salvation. Recent articles in the journal have explored cognition and faith, psychology and morals, science and the supernatural, and evolution and theology.

"The journal, in addition to its value as an academic publication expanding the frontiers of learning, serves as a resource guide for some college and university courses as well as for the study and preaching of outstanding clergy around the world," offers Peters. "ZYGON's careful scientific and religious scholarship has made it an internationally widely respected journal."

Peters, who succeeds Burhoe,

becomes the second editor of the journal. His background credentials include a B.A. in Philosophy and English from Carroll College and a Master of Divinity degree in systematic theology from McCormick Theological Seminary. Following a year of study at the University of Tuebingen, Peters went on to Columbia where he later received his Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religion. He is an officer of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science, and a member of the American Academy of Religion, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the World Future Society.

Concerning Peters' capabilities,

Ralph Burhoe, speaking for the Joint Publication Board of the journal, says: "we believe we have found in Dr. Karl E. Peters...one of the few scholars in the world who has the particular background and capacity to carry forward the editing of this unique journal, a task which requires a broad understanding of the arts and sciences that provide a perspective on the basics of human meaning and destiny, and a deep understanding of the new windows opening from the sciences upon religion and human values."

Having published numerous articles in his field, including "The

image of God as a Model Humanization" in the June, issue of ZYGON, Peters looks forward to his editorship with optimism. "It is in service to college and to the aims of a journal that I am most pleased to take on the responsibilities of editor," he said at a recent conference. "Because the aims of ZYGON are so compatible with those of liberal arts education, we feel that having such a high quality publication at Rollins will aid the College in moving from a position of being an excellent institution to higher learning to being among the best private colleges in the country."

State voucher

● from page 1

graduate of a Florida high school.

(5) The student has to be enrolled as a full-time student (carrying at least 18 quarter hours).

(6) He/she must have satisfactory academic progression (can not be on academic probation).

(7) Student can not be involved in study of divinity or theology (does not apply to Rollins' Philosophy and Religion majors, applies to seminary-type study).

Bill Loving, director of student aid, said that the voucher would allow Rollins to meet the needs of more students and that it could

make Rollins look more attractive locally.

Other aspects of FTVF that he said may be of interest are that the voucher may transfer from one eligible institution to another, students already receiving some type of scholarship may not receive the complete \$750 since the voucher is strictly for tuition and fees as well as the fact that it is available to students in the School of Continuing Education.

The Florida Tuition Voucher Fund has been one factor instrumental in making this year "a good year for financial aid," said Loving.

Mixology at Rollins

A non-credit mixology course will be offered by Tim Webber and Bill "Chester" Morgan this fall.

This course will start in early October and will end in the middle of November. It will be held every Thursday night for two hours, six weeks in the WPRK classroom.

The first three sessions will be lectures on all aspects of bartending and will include a guest speaker from Nichol's Alley.

The following three sessions will be the practical side of bartending, pouring different types of drinks.

Please contact Tim Webber or Bill Morgan for further information and to sign up. The first class begins at 7 p.m., October 11.



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COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1973 ed., 24 vols. for sale at Mills Memorial Library Acquisitions Office - Ext. 2306.

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Rosie O'Grady's to host MS Oktoberfest

The first Annual Oktoberfest to benefit the Central Florida Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held October 12 and 13, Friday and Saturday, on the cobbled street of Church Street Station, downtown Orlando at I-4 and the Church Street Station exit.

Continuous entertainment from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. both nights will feature the finest German-style entertainment available in Florida. Headlining the festivities is The Mountain Climbers from West Palm Beach, Florida's #1 oom-pah band, sharing the stage with the Hungry Five Plus from Sarasota.

The Original Auerhahn Schuhplattlers from Homestead will perform the lively "shoe slapper" dance - the Schuhplattler - the traditional dance dating back to the 11th century in the Black Forest area of Bavaria and the Tyrolean Alps, land of the dirndl and leiderhosen. Costumed in authentic Tyrol dress, the Auerhahn Schuhplattlers include 10 couples, three Alpine bellringers playing German and contemporary numbers, plus Heinrich Michel with the Schnitzelbank, a short lesson in German set to music and pictures.

Also performing the highstep-

In the tradition of the annual Munich celebration, Oktoberfest at the Church Street Station Beer Garden will be kicked off by a Downtown parade of floats, bands and representatives of German-American societies from the entire southeast U.S., each sporting their club costume and colors.

ping German folk dances will be the Folk Dance Group of the Stuart (FL.) German-American Society, an eight couple dance ensemble.

In the tradition of the annual Munich celebration, Oktoberfest at the Church Street Station Beer Garden will be kicked off by a Downtown parade of floats, bands and representatives of German-American societies from the entire southeast U.S., each sporting their club costume and colors. Presided over by Feistmeister Egon Millich of the Central Florida German-American Society, the tapping of the first keg will begin the festivities of singing, dancing, toasting with German beer and

feasting on roast pig, salted roast chicken, konigsberger klopse, potato pancakes with applesauce and sour cream, knackwurst, brat wurst, German pastries, cookies-on-a-string and giant salt pretzels.

A keg-rolling contest will take place Thursday, October 11, in Downtown Orlando to set the mood and get things rolling for a weekend of fun and celebration.

The \$3 per person entry fee to the Beer Garden, the usual door charge at Church Street Station, also allows admittance to the entire complex including Rosie O'Grady's Goodtime Saloon, Apple Annie's Courtyard, Phineas Phogg's Balloonworks Disco, and Lili Mar-

lene's Aviator's Pub and Restaurant.

All entry fee funds will be donated by Oktoberfest sponsor, Eastern Airlines, to the Central Florida Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, through the cooperation of Church Street Station.

Oktoberfest co-ordinator, James P. Borsik of Eastern Airlines, promises this to be the first of an annual event which will not only celebrate German-American unity in the highstepping German tradition, but also help to bring the National MS Society one step closer to discovering the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis.

BSU sponsors speaker

Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad leader of The World Community of Al-Islam, the largest identifiable Muslim community in the Western hemisphere, will lecture at Rollins College at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 28 in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

Sponsored jointly by the Black Student Union of Rollins and the Orlando Masjid of Al-Islam, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Son of the late Honorable Elijah Muhammad (former leader of the Nation of Islam) Wallace Dean Muhammad was endowed with a strong, simple, and inspired religious upbringing. He developed a keen scholastic interest, in general science, religion and psychology while being educated on the elementary and high school levels at the University of Islam. He furthered his studies at Wilson Junior College and Loop Junior College where he studied, Microbiology, English, History, and the Social Sciences.

He has attained numerous Awards and High Honors including, The Walter Reuther Humanitarian Award; numerous Proclamations from mayors and governors; recipient of Four Freedom Awards personal guest of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana, Crown Prince Muhammad and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, visited the antiquities of Yucatan and the Middle East; toured the People's Republic of China; has entertained foreign heads of state including the Ruler of Sharjah; has given various college lectures, and has been guest at the White House and attended President Carter's inaugural celebration. He has been noted by numerous contemporaries as the most powerful socio-religious intellect of our times.

THE CENTER

First Floor CARNEGIE HALL

FROM

FOR SENIORS:

The Job Search Workshop
- Wednesday, October 10 at 4:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

How to Write a Resume Workshop
- Tuesday, October 9 at 2:00 p.m. or 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 17 at 4:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

Recruiting Visits

- U.S. Navy on October 8 and 10
- Jefferson Pilot Corporation on October 16
- Aetna Life Insurance Company on October 16
- K-Mart Apparel Corporation on October 24
- Thom McAn Shoe Company on October 30

SIGN-UPS FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE IN THE CENTER.

FOR ALL STUDENTS:

CAREER EXPLORATION. If you want to join a group for review of personal strengths and interests, skill identification and an exploration of careers, sign up in The Center. Groups meet an hour a week for approximately six weeks.

VOCATIONAL TESTING. Inventories on career decision-making and personality can be completed in the privacy of your room. Visit The Center and talk with Wanda Russell to begin the process. There will be a charge of \$1.00.

PERSONAL GROWTH. Several students have expressed an interest in starting a small group to share feelings and ideas. Anyone interested in participating in a small personal growth group can contact Judy Provost in The Center at ext. 2194.

Former FBI agent joins staff

By Elizabeth Leavens

Campus Safety has been under the direction of Terry Hancock since the week before finals last year, but as of October 8, George Watt will be the new director.

Watt has been working with the F.B.I. for the past 28 years. His background includes training in San Francisco for one year, and work in Los Angeles for ten years. While in California, he worked on domestic security, dealing mainly with problems concerning the Communist Party. Watt "hen

moved to Omaha, Nebraska where he lived for 8 years. While in Omaha, his branch office was involved in investigating the Black Panther Party.

From this point, Watt moved to Orlando and has lived here for the last 9 years, six of which he worked mainly in administrative and public relations duties.

Watt's main objective is to encourage communication between the faculty, students, and Campus Safety. He wants to "see what the problems are, and go from there."

He would like to rectify the image which Campus Safety has acquired, and facilitate attitude changes on both sides of the issue.

The new officers are all people with some experience in law enforcement, but Watt said that there should be more training for the officers, as well as himself, provided by the Winter Park Police Department.

Watt further said that he was going to do his best to improve the image, and efficiency of the campus security.

Student response to need questionnaire

By Judy Provost

Last spring, Judy Provost, Personal Development Counselor, distributed a student needs questionnaire, with the help of head residents and resident aids, to a random sample of one third of the student body. Questions focused on the following student service areas: career counseling, placement, financial aid, residence hall living, personal and psychological counseling, student activities, campus safety, admissions, health services, and Student Affairs in general. One hundred and fifty seven students responded, many with detailed comments under the question, "What improvements or additions would you like in these services?"

Largest number of comments occurred under the areas of residence hall life and student activities. Comments concerning residence halls were studied by Dean Campbell and other staff. There were many requests for better study environments in the halls. Some improvements have already been implemented, while others are planned. The general trend of comments about activities was a desire for a broader choice of social activities and expressed frustration with the Greek-non Greek mentality and drinking as a major social outlet. Students wanted more campus-wide activities that would unify the college

community and more opportunity to interact informally with faculty and staff.

Many students were not aware of location of counseling services for personal, career, and placement concerns. With the new location of the Career and Counseling Center on the first floor of Carnegie Hall, these services should be more visible. Judy Provost will move from the Health Center to the new center. Wanda Russell will direct career and placement services.

More information on these and other student services will be provided.

All students comments on the questionnaires have been studied and discussed by Student Affairs staff in efforts to respond to expressed needs of students and make appropriate changes. The involvement and interest of students is reflected in comments such as, "Push for the idea of you get what you put into Rollins" to incoming freshmen. It's a great

place - I've loved it but it's working at it!" And another student, "It sounds like you have an excellent plan ahead of you fall and I'm looking forward to seeing how it will work, all academics were stressed throughout the whole school as sciences and history, the student would work during the week party during the weekend."

Student Affairs wishes to thank all those who participated in the survey.

Off campus program offered

By Lori Kinsley

Winter term, Rollins' "mini-semester," begins Jan. 7 and offers students a concentrated four-week study program on or off-campus.

Those students wishing to remain on campus may choose between traditional major-oriented classes or specially designed departmental courses such as intimacy and the future of marriage, the politics of food, quilting, the life and times of Robert Frost, or who done it?, a literature course devoted exclusively to mysteries.

Off-campus opportunities include group studies and individual projects.

The off-campus group studies being offered for the 1980 winter term are similar to the on-campus directed studies, differing in their location as on-site laboratories and having a research emphasis other than library or scientific laboratory.

According to the provost's office, "They afford the students an opportunity for broadened instruction, both from the instructor and from the people living in the area being visited." Some of the more popular study sites include educational programs in England and Holland, communications in New York City, theater in London,

and foreign language in Germany and Austria.

To initiate an individual off-campus winter term project, a student must have a proposal approved by a faculty sponsor, a representative of the host organization and a faculty review committee. Any student interested in such an off-campus study should begin applying immediately.

Early registration for off-campus group studies opens Monday, Oct. 8 and closes Friday, Oct. 12. Registration for the on-campus classes will be Saturday, Dec. 1 at Eny's Alumni Field House.

Endowment of Humanities chooses Harblin

Dr. Tom Harblin, Associate Professor of Sociology at Rollins College has been named to the Board of Directors of the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, as announced by Elizabeth Metcalf, FEH Chairman.

Harblin joins an elite group of seventeen distinguished scholars and public members from around the state committed to the humanities.

"The work of the state committees make tangible the Congress' conviction that the humanities are of fundamental importance to society," said National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman Joseph Duffey. "The projects and activities supported by these committees make it possible for a major portion of our citizenry to benefit from these public programs in the humanities."

A recipient of both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell, Harblin has been a member of the Rollins faculty since 1972 and has served as Assistant Professor of Sociology and Co-ordinator of Environmental Studies.

Author of numerous publications and papers, Harblin was named an Arthur Vining Davis Fellow in 1976 for excellence in teaching and community service.

Cornell hosts Marson Ltd.

As part of its continuous effort to enrich students, Rollins will sponsor an art exhibition from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, in the Cornell Art Center.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore will be the exhibiting company. Its specialty is in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art, dating back to the 18th and 19th Century.

Included among the 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand are Chinese

woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces are predominantly original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints.

A Marson representative will be present to answer questions about the works, artists, and various graphic techniques employed.

The price range is wide and allows for everyone's budget.

Chapel accepting membership

The Biblical basis for the task of caring for the environment will be the theme at Chapel on Sunday at 11 a.m. Dean Wettstein will speak about the flood story, using the theme "The Promise of the Rainbow". Local alumni, organized as the Fox Club will meet for coffee prior to the service in the Chapel Garden.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends are invited to establish an Associate Membership in the Chapel. Associates of the Chapel

retain their home church memberships, but by associating with the Chapel, affirm its purposes in their own lives and the college community. Check the cards of intention at Chapel or report in to the Chapel Office. Associates will be received in a special service October 21.

Newman Club meetings held 7-8 p.m. every Sunday in the Sullivan House and for Sunday, October 7, discussion will be "Right of Reconciliation."

Prelaw program to be held

If you are serious or merely curious about law as a future profession, you are invited to attend an orientation meeting on the Prelaw Program at Rollins, 4 p.m., Monday, October 8, Bush Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to identify student interest in prelaw; share information about activities planned for the year and about prelaw advising; pursue interest in organizing a Prelaw Club; and answer your questions about undergraduate prelaw study, law school, or the field of law, itself.

Examples of activities planned this year include: field trips to law schools, programs featuring outstanding lawyers, the opportunity to take the LSAT on a practice basis, individual consultation of test results, diagnostic tests covering skills requisite to successful law school work (effective reading comprehension), debate between prelaw and other student groups, and internships in local offices.

Plan to come and bring your questions with you.

Dawn departure begins eventful adventure, students challenge the Itchetucknee with tubes

"TUBE" or Not To Be?

by John Tarnow

That was the question recently asked of Rollins students and faculty. Yes, it was the day of the annual Tubing Trip to Itchetucknee river.

If you didn't make it up for the "dawn departure" you missed quite an experience. From the first moment the buses left the school to the final returning miles, it was never a dull moment.

As the sun crept over the shaded Beanery, many students managed to find their way, eyes half shut, to the barely discernible buses. Upon departure, something resembling orange juice and boxes of danishes

were passed out and the journey had begun.

All of two minutes into the lengthy trek one of the bus drivers managed to get lost. Fortunately, this convoy, through the technology of C.B.'s, was able to reestablish itself and continue on its way.

Considering the time of day, the overwhelming energy of the students was very suspicious.

As time dragged on, many were getting a little restless some just rested while the #1 bus was having its problems. It seemed that those in the back couldn't resist noticing the beautiful surroundings on the

interstate; the woods.

The three hour trip finally reached its destination the Itchetucknee River, much to the exultation of the passengers. Upon the dressing and undressing into the proper "tubing" apparel, the tubes themselves were distributed and it was off to the launching site.

The well-packed group slowly made its way down the winding curves of the river. Probably the most astonishing thing about this place was the sparkling clearness of the water. It seemed impossible that any American waterway could

remain clean for so long.

Among the many prehistoric-like trees and plants, the constant cries of "alligators", "snakes", and ever "otter" filled the narrow passageways of these seemingly peaceful virgin lands.

Amidst occasional drizzles and a couple minutes of true sunshine, the tubers eventually reached the end, three hours later, with great relief.

For their efforts, all were awarded with lunch, a few laughs, and pounding rainstorm. It eventually cleared up and all packed up for the long ride home.

Before the buses reached the next county, these adventure-lovers had completely sacked out. The only sounds to be heard were some moans, snoring, and the crackle of the C.B.

Ultimately, though, the buses returned with their passengers who, arriving just in time for dinner, ransacked the Beanery.

To those who overslept or just plain refused to go, if you are ever asked the question, "TUBE or not to be?", don't let the tough hours scare you because it's worth every minute of it.



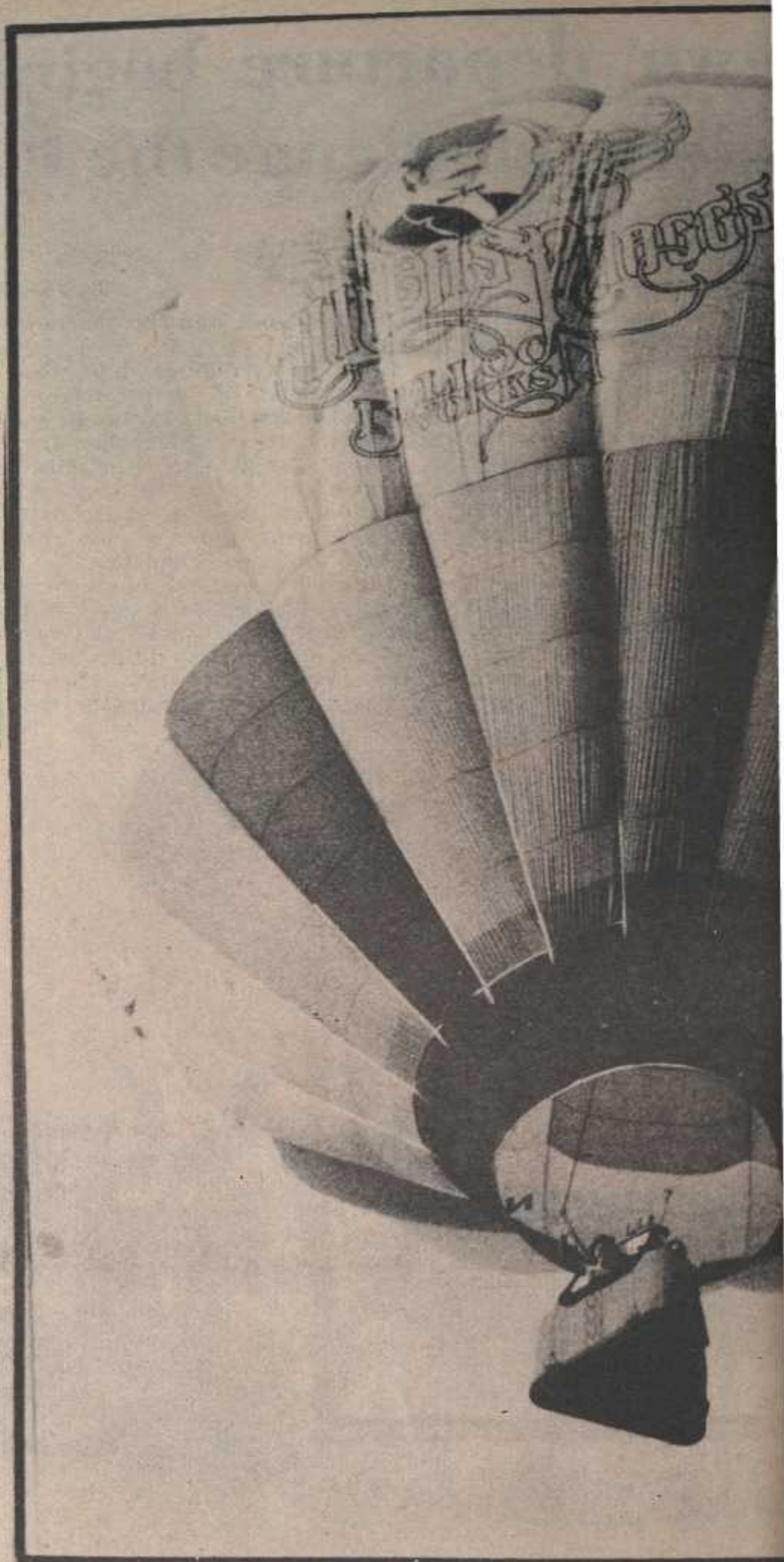
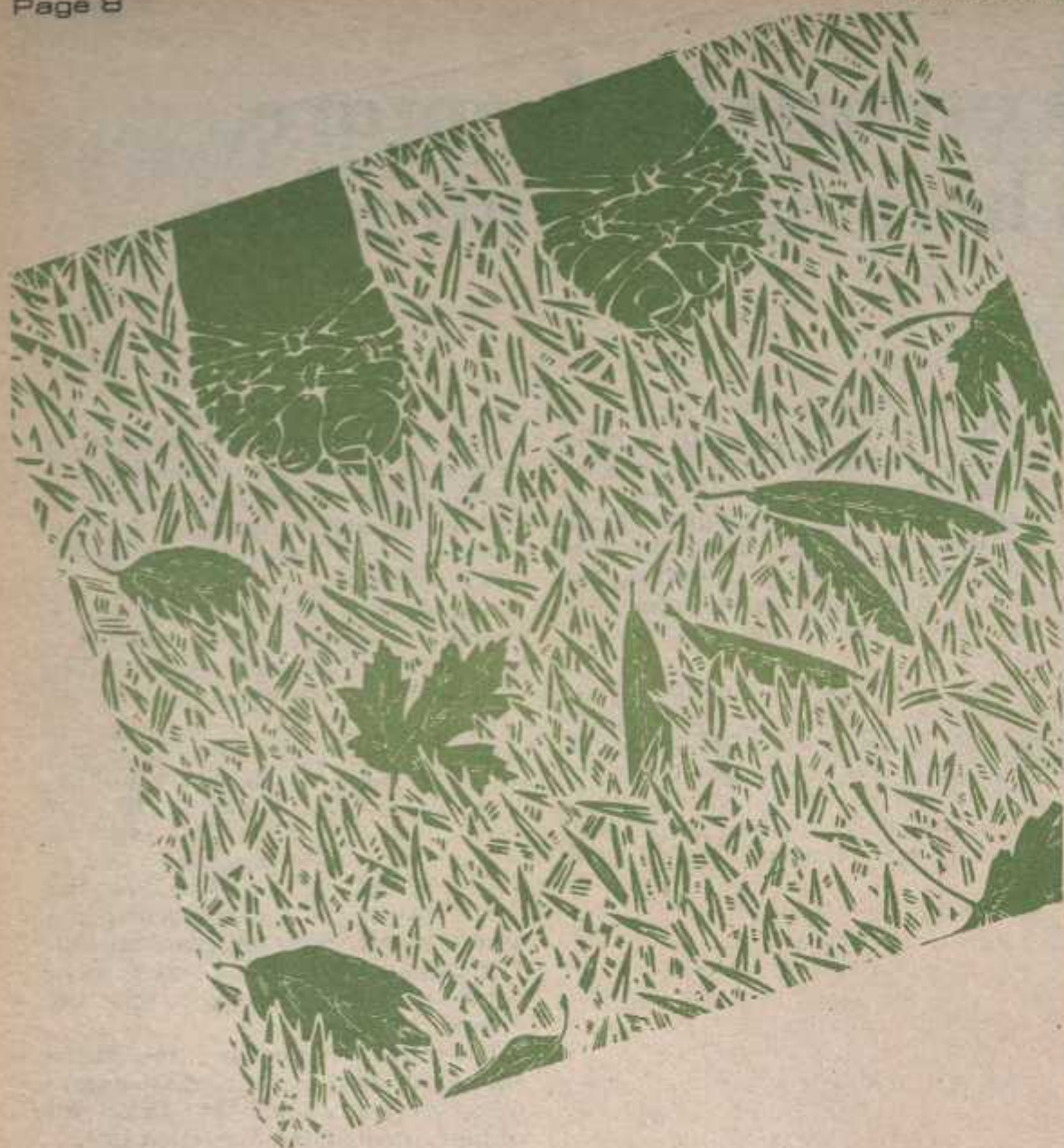
The Freshman Beach Outing (left and below) along with the Itchetucknee Tubing Trip were sponsored by Sullivan House.

Awakening

By Pat Garner

Because: if there is
nowhere
to go
from here,
no way
to know
but one way to Be;
Because: if there are
three ways
to love
but only one way to See
(By Light);
two thoughts
for one theme -
but only one thought
will be thought right.
Because: if there is
no goal, there is
no possibility
of probability
Because: if there is
no light
at the end,
Life is laughed at:
at its gullibility.





SANDSPUR — SHARON LACEY

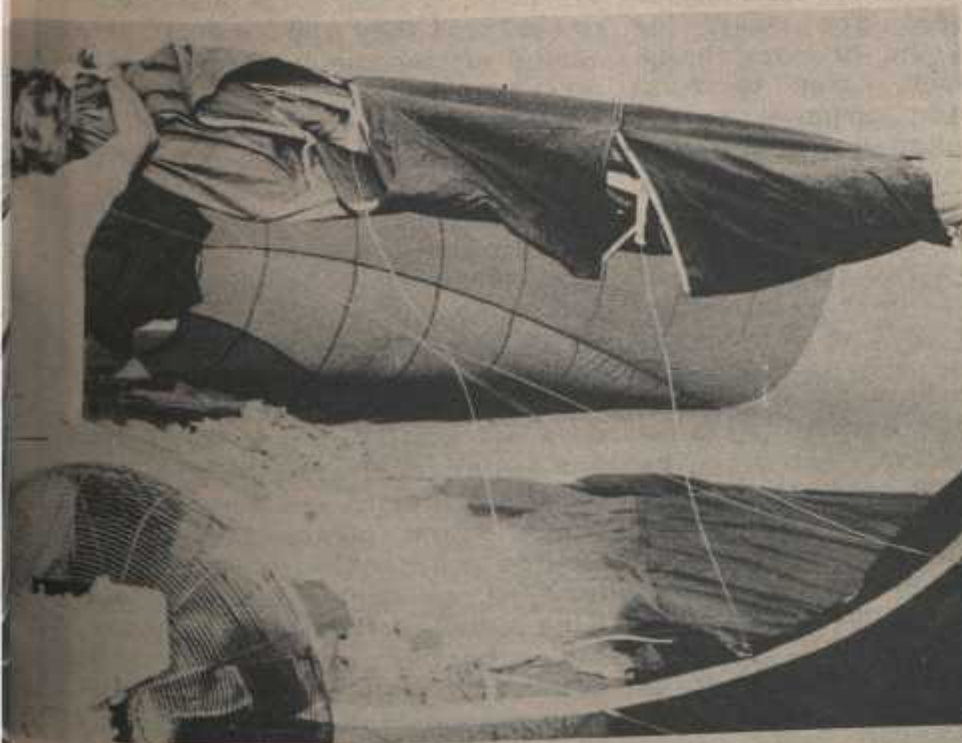
6th Annual Winter Park Autumn ART Festival

Saturday, September 29, 1979 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rollins College Campus

SANDSPUR — SHARON LACEY

SANDSPUR — KIM BEER



SANDSPUR — JOHN FLYNN

Abzug views Equal Rights conviction

By Kim Jones

Bella Abzug, former U.S. congresswoman, recently spoke at the Rollins College campus.

In her remarks she again championed the issue of equal rights and the necessity of involvement of all citizens. Her conviction that the students of today should be involved was presented with forceful emphasis.

Abzug expressed her reason for visiting various campuses; her concern for the future. Not knowing what students of today would be doing in the year two-thousand, she was sure that they would have their hand in running the country.

"No change ever takes place in this country, under our system of government, without enormous pressure from the outside," Abzug said. With this statement and the addition that only one-third of those between eighteen and twenty-one bothered to vote, she further stressed the importance of involvement by all.

Abzug also expressed her opinions on her main argument, Equal Rights. She began with her start in Congress in 1971 and her

realization that democracy had not yet reached its prime.

Labeling the "natural role, historically" of women in Congress as myth based on tradition, religion, and even the point that woman was secondary offspring of man, she said, "For many centuries women have lived with these myths which have distorted their needs and limited their aspirations, it is time for a change."

"We want to get past the tokens and into the universal more deep-rooted changes," she said. The change is in the hands of the millions of women who, individually and together, decided that a woman's place is everywhere, said Abzug.

The ideas of Equal Rights for women was cleared of all skeptical notions when she explored the true goals compared to the myths. A major aspect was the woman should receive due respect, along with equal pay and promotion on any job, as that of a man.

In spite of the fact that over a period of twenty-five years women have increased the labor market, their rate of increase in pay was small compared to that of men.

Abzug went further to support

her stand for women by comparing the income of an elderly woman to that of an elderly man, it was less than half.

Even with the numerous supports of equal rights, there has been no ratification of an amendment to secure a change for the equality of women. Abzug did, however, state, "We are not fighting men in order to secure equality. We want to work together with men to create a society that will provide for both sexes equivalent status."

Examples such as abortion making right of choice mandatory, uni-sex toilets, and permission of homosexual marriages, allowed her to illustrate some of the "misconceptions of equal rights."

Abzug's latest step for women's rights has been the creation of Women U.S.A. She said this is "a vehicle of communication for women who do not necessarily want to join a movement but want to help."

With her final statement, "Women are superior to men, only they haven't had the chance to be corrupted by power," Abzug received a standing ovation by the majority of attendants.

SANDSPUR — KIM BEE



Bella Abzug recently lectured on involvement in women's rights.

Oktoberfest

German customs hold intriguing history



The inspiration for Munich's first Oktoberfest in 1810 was one of love and loyalty. Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig, an ardent fancier of horses, took as his bride, Therese of Saxonia-Hildburghausen on October 12.

To commemorate the event, Franz Baumgartner, a cavalry major, proposed a great horse race and party. Thirty horses from around Bavaria competed on a large meadow beyond the western border of town (with Franz bringing home the victor's laurels).

Forty thousand guests plus an additional 40,000 Mucheners, had such a grand time that King Max Josef I decreed the festival an annual event and christened the field the *Theresienwiese* to honor the bride.

The second year an exhibition of Bavarian farm produce was added to be later joined by a competition among the famed Bavarian cross-bowmen, *Schutzen*. The beer and food stalls were not opened until 1815 - and the rest, as they say, is history.

Today the ruling Oktoberfest monarch is the famous Munich *Weis'n Bier*, which, for 16 days, two weeks and three weekends beginning in late September - is consumed to the gurge of 10 million liters in the traditional stoneware liter mugs by the same number of visitors.

Set in September since the early days due to better weather, now sulky races and dressage exhibitions supplement the horse races; the giant cabbage, destined for sauer kraut crocks, have given away to displays of agricultural machinery, prize herds of cattle

and entire model farms.

The parade, begun in 1835 to honor Ludwig and Therese's silver anniversary, now involves a mile-and-a-half long procession with 4500 participants, clad in the regional costumes of Geramny, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France, floats, brass bands and the keg-hauling beer wagons, drawn by four or six matched and matchless steeds.

The opening day parade arrives at the 70-acre *Theresienwiese*, the field vanished under a tented village with 3-plus miles of road, where, at the stroke of noon, the Mayor of Munich taps the first keg, an act which far surpasses our President's "first baseball" and a failure could severely handicap one's political career!

The boom of three cannons announces that the 800 concessions of Oktoberfest are open for business and the drinking halls, each of which cater to 3,000 lederhosen and dirndl-clad revelers, are manned by Munich's seven breweries - Lownebrau, Augustinerbrau, Hackerbrau, Spatenbrau, Pschorrbrau, Hofbrau and Paulanerbrau. The festival drink, the *Weis'n Bier*, is brewed in March and is well aged for extra strength.

Business booms at the roller coaster and other amusement rides, the flea circus, the magician's tent, the marionette theater, the chamber of horrors and the hippodrome, where anyone sober enough to keep his seat may hire a horse and make his way around the ring.

Food concessionaires add to the general thirst by solicitously providing 300,000 salty roast

chickens, 100,000 pounds of salty roasted fish, sixteen roasted oxen, 100,000 pairs of beef sausages, 800,000 pairs of pork sausage, and thousands of pretzels, some 2½ inch stubs for instant snacking, others 2½ feet long that are strung around children's necks for all day nibbling.

Schnapps (6000 quarts) and wine (7000 quarts) back up the beer tents. And 250,000 cups of coffee are dispersed annually in a tent where the soft strains of a zither soothes the saddened minds.

At midnight on the 16th day Oktoberfest officially ends. The *Theresienwiese* is cleared of populace except for the *Bierleichen*, the beer corpses, who lie snoring in the *Bierleichenzelt*, the beer corpse's tent for those who don't remember where they live. The beer corpses, those passed out so cold that they appear dead, are carted off by special crews. One recent count listed 172 official *Bierleichen*, the oldest, 83; the youngest, 8. Another 1700 were treated by the Red Cross for overindulging.

As to law and order during the festival time, it is difficult to determine whether it is maintained or not. However, one precedent has been set by a German judge who declared, "Marriage infidelity does not matter during this time and is not considered grounds for divorce." A point, one should note, which would please the Crown Prince which this celebration honored, as during his reign as King Ludwig I, he was reknown for his amorous adventures and numerous "indiscretions" which were documented in portraiture in a vast gallery in his castle!



The Eighties will be a season of comedies and a musical

The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College announces its 48th season and concurrent subscription drive. The theatre's season is comprised of five productions including a large musical which will conclude the season this year. Billed as a "season of comedies," the Rollins College Theatre includes plays that are relevant to the challenging problems America faces in the 1980's.

Thornton Wilder's *OUR TOWN* opens the season with its award-winning approach to the sentiment, tragedy, and humor of a small New Hampshire village at the turn of the century. Performances run October 18-27.

The second play of the season, *LU ANN HAMPTON LAVERTY OBERLANDER*, is part of Preston Jones' *THE TEXAS TRILOGY* and was a Broadway hit just three seasons ago. It is a poignant and humorous portrait of a girl trapped in the backwater of a dusty Texas town. Performances begin November 29 and continue through December 8.

The humor turns bittersweet and the human conflict becomes one of "today" in *VANITIES*, the third offering of the Annie Russell Theatre's season. The story is of three cheerleading, Kappa Kappa

Gamma girls who had it made on campus but find the real world doesn't mold around them like the stadium did. Performances are from January 31 through February 9.

Contrasting with *VANITIES* is William Shakespeare's *MERCHANT OF VENICE*. Filled with merchants and usurers, heiresses and lovers, Shakespeare's classic comedy is one of love and money set in 16th Century Venice. Performances are scheduled March 13-22.

May brings magic and enchantment as the season is concluded with the musical, *CARNIVAL*. It is a heart-warming and unashamedly romantic fable of life in a traveling French circus. Included are popular songs such as "Love Makes the World Go Round", "Always, Always You", and "Beautiful Candy". Performances are scheduled May 1 through May 10.

Evening performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Curtain time for the matinees (the second Saturday of each show) is 2:00 p.m. Season tickets are currently on sale at the theatre office. To obtain a free brochure or for further information, call the Annie Russell Theatre at 646-2145, Monday through Friday.



Van Ackerman rehearses for the upcoming play *OUR TOWN*.

SANDSPUR — TIM LEONARD

Three gunmen take over WPRK radio studio

by Christopher Ramsay

Three gunmen, carrying .357 Magnums, occupied Dr. Rodgers' advanced public speaking class last Thursday. Although the three men dressed in a similar fashion, they claimed no allegiance to any terrorist group and made no demands of the class, which is held in the WPRK radio studio.

One of the armed men shot his mouth off for nearly twenty minutes, while his two partners

watched from the rear of the room, weapons at their sides. The speaker divulged past experience with gunplay, and armed robbery; his firearm, bullets and cartridge laid before him while he had his say.

No one spoke except the leading gunslinger. The students listened to the tall man. They silently shifting in their seats. Some of the men sweat nervous rings of perspiration and the women clutched at their

arms for self assurance.

There was tension in the air as the man went on and on, handling the shiny black pistol, and telling of his experiences with the police, and shootings.

Finally, the person packed his .357 away and took a seat amongst the students. Shortly afterward, the class was allowed to leave the building.

When asked if the gunmen had made her nervous one student said, "Why no, they were policemen."



Day students elect new representatives

The Day Student Representative Election will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (Oct. 8,9,10) through the Day Student mailboxes. There are nine (9) candidates for four (4) voting positions on the Student Assembly. Some of the candidates took time out to let you know something about them:

I am a former student from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. Coming to Rollins as a junior-transfer and day student will be a challenge for me. Since I have taken an active part in my previous campus life, I feel that my contributions to Rollins could be worthwhile. Everyone belongs here, whether they live on or off campus. Presently I am concerned with keeping all of the day students informed on various campus activities. Truly, I would like to have the opportunity to serve as your representative to the Student Association. Thank you, Dawn Hewitt.

Hi! My name is Elizabeth Leavens. I'm 19 years old and I graduated from Bishop Moore High. I live in Maitland, and I'm majoring in Public Relations. If elected, I'd work towards helping day students become a more involved part of the Rollins community. I feel that I am well qualified to be a day student representative because, like many of you, I've missed out on many of the parties, etc. simply because of poor communication, and not living on campus.

As a sophomore, I am familiar with the activities etc. and because of this, I feel I could serve you well.

My name is Madelynn Talbert and I am a freshman day student here at Rollins College. I would like to be elected as one of the day student representatives. I believe that I am well qualified to be a representative because of my past experience in high school. I

attended Bishop Moore High School in Orlando and throughout the four years there, I participated actively in Student Government and held several positions as a class officers.

To a day student representative, one would have to become involved and aware of the students' needs. I feel that I can learn many things from the students and that I could contribute my efforts as being a student representative.

My name is Gaye Castell and this year is my third year as a Rollins day student. I want to become a day student representative because I feel that after three years of being a day student, I have a good idea what the problems are some ideas that can make a commuting student's life easier and make attending Rollins College as a day student more enjoyable and hopefully more successful. Remember, vote Gaye Castell for day student representative.

I'm a senior at Rollins, presently a member of the Sullivan House Board, and, a member of the Energy Conservation Task Force. Basically, I am interested in promoting a better social environment at Rollins, specifically in relation to non-alcoholic group activities. The way I see it, students coming here are confronted with a social environment in which an overwhelming majority of activities are centered around alcohol. I think the Rollins community could benefit, as a whole, if drinking were not the student's only resource to a "good time". The Rollins Resident Aide Staff has already suggested several excellent recommendations to initiate new schoolwide activities, such as, a "New Games Festival", hayrides, and square dances. It will be my goal, as your day student representative, to promote such new and exciting activities for both on an off-campus students.

Tony Amrhein

WPRK broadcasts music for variety of listeners

"We are glad we don't have to succumb to the pressures of the commercial market. We can do whatever we want down here. We have a great program."

This opinion is strongly felt by Chris Ramsay, WPRK announcer for three years, along with the radio station's 20,000 listeners.

WPRK has developed its own unique style and has successfully steered away from the Top 40 programming of most commercial stations.

WPRK, 91.5 FM, has a diversified audience ranging in age and musical tastes as a result of its program variety.

WPRK has the only classical music program in the Orlando area. Dr. Charles Rogers, director of WPRK, said "The station has better classical programs than ever before and, as a consequence, has more listeners."

Most of this newly acclaimed success is due to the man behind the classical music, Mark Snell. Snell does the programming and is a music student at Rollins.

The station utilizes transcription tapes from all over the world. Among these are the Milwaukee and Chicago symphonies, and the Berlin, New York, and Los Angeles Philharmonic. Tapes from several universities can also be heard. They are from Kent State, Oberlin, and Baldwin Wallace University.

One popular classical program on WPRK is the Choral keystones which is aired 7-9 p.m. Thursday

nights. Tom Morrison, assistant manager of the Florida Symphony Orchestra hosts this live show, informing listeners of the music selection's background.

Other special programs WPRK has to offer include the Opera Show and broadcasts of all soccer, basketball and home baseball games. Three times a week, Rollins Report, a news program will be broadcast at night.

A live broadcast of acoustic

music is aired at 8 p.m. Sunday nights. This will be a first for the station and all are welcome to participate.

Dr. Currie will be a new voice on WPRK this year. He will be broadcasting a Swing Program on Friday nights.

The disk jockeys at WPRK encourage as much listener participation as possible, honoring all of your requests. WPRK also

receives records from a trade program with Record City in Park.

This year, WPRK was one of the recipients of the highest and most prestigious award given by the Council for Arts and Sciences, Central Florida. The award was for stimulating and contributing to the cultural development of Central Florida. All of those involved with WPRK were gratified at receiving the award.



SANDSPUR — JOHN FLYNN

Chris Ramsay hosts a live broadcast of acoustic music 8-8:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The Talking Heads brings fresh sound

by Al Landsberger

For those who think New Wave has waved "Bye-Bye", take your Molly Hatchet, Ted Nugent, and Greatful Dead albums and throw them in the basement. After a decade of stale music there ripens a group who can take the five basic components of rock and still come up with something fresh.

David Byrne, lead vocals and guitar; Chris Frantz, drums and backing vocals; Martina "Tina" Weymont, bass and backing vocals; and Jerry Harrison,

keyboards, guitar and backing vocals are that bushel of musicians called the Talking Heads.

"Fear of Music" is the groups' newest release and includes eleven songs that are "completely different". Produced by Brian Eno, the Heads have matured to be one of the most talked about groups of the late 70's.

The opening cut "I Zimba" truly exemplifies their originality. The piece is a mesmerizing chant with a solid beat and some interesting lyrics.

"Heaven" is an incredible ballad

that one might hear sung by Dylan at Budakan. But The Talking Heads again show their versatility by fertilizing this tune with some tasty piano background provided by Harrison.

"Life During Wartime" is perhaps the most idea-laden song on the album. It possesses a driving beat that can not be stopped. Even the primitive stations of central Florida have given this number airplay. Byrn again sings brilliant lyrics and provides a solid rhythm on guitar.

For those who like more soulful

numbers, "Air," "Animals," "Cities" have got your number. The songs are more upbeat than others on the album but the Heads maintain their tight sound that has grown even more since "77".

"Fear of Music" is distinctly rhythmic and even very danceable but never disco. 1980 is around the corner and music has come a long way with the change in times. So do not be afraid to pick up something new.

"Fear of Music" could be the new apple of the 80's and it is nothing to be scared of.



The Talking Head's new album "Fear of Music" is a landmark in the new wave charts.

Rollins Tars progress in season

The Rollins' soccer team is continuing to show the collegiate world that they are a soccer team with skill, determination, and the will to win.

Their record of five wins, two ties, and no losses is evidence of this fact, despite the absence of several key players.

In a recent home game, Rollins saw the Tars punish the College of Charleston, 8-0. Striker Mark Buehler scored five goals in the first half, and added another in the second half, tying the record of six goals in one game by a Rollins player. Dave Arredondo and Peter Porto added a goal each for the final total of 8.

The Tars then went on a three game road stand, beginning with Jacksonville University.

Rain fell most of the afternoon and the Jacksonville field appeared more like a lake than a soccer pitch. The conditions made a tactically sound game impossible, which was an obvious advantage to the rugby like tactics of Jacksonville.

Neither team could much more than shovel the ball through the pools of water, and the game finally ended in a tie. Freshman Gary Koettters knocked in the lone Rollins goal, his first of the season.

The Tars then packed their bags and headed to Atlanta, and so did the rain.

Injuries hurt the team even more than the weather this time, as the kickers played much of the Emory University tournament without starters Eddie Berger, Steve Arsen, and Buehler, while other starters Steve Robinson, Peter

Porto, and Gus Ullo played despite various minor injuries.

Add to that list the injured Kurt Billmeyer and Jim Kerner, both out since early in the season. With only eleven players left, the Tars gained another victory and a tie.

On Friday, the Tars met Furman University, and despite a few tactical problems, the Tars left the field with a 2-1 victory.

Captain Tim Keane opened the scoring in the second half by firing a 35 yard rocket into the net.

Minutes later, Arredondo pounded a similar shot from 30 yards out.

Last Saturday, the Tars met host Emory University. After a scoreless first half, Tom Knott put the ball just under the crossbar for a 1-0 lead.

But Emory forced their way back and scored two goals before Rollins knew what was happening. However, their lead was shortlived, as Robinson scored his first goal of the season.

Robinson started the play from his own side of the field with a pass to the right wing, and he finished it by volleying Lew Mocer's cross into the net.

After 90 minutes plus 20 minutes of overtime, the final score was locked at 2-2.

The Tars now have a four game homestand ahead of them, in which they hope to see the return of their injured teammates.

Tomorrow the kickers meet the University of South Florida; on October 9, the University of Tampa; and on October 12, the University of Baltimore. All games will be played at the Sandspur Bowl.



Lew Mocer uses defensive tactics in a recent game.

SANDSPUR — JOHN FLYNN



The Women's volleyball team practice spikes in preparation for a tough season.

Volleyball opens with win and loss

By Tracy Strickland

The Rollins' Women's Volleyball team opened their season with a victory against St. Leo College, followed by a loss to Stetson University.

Rollins began playing poorly, but they improved steadily, said Rollins Coach Peggy Jarnigan. They defeated St. Leo, 15-13, 15-3. After a break and a "pep talk" by Coach Jarnigan, Rollins played Stetson. Although Rollins lost this match, their play had much improved, Jarnigan said. The score was 15-3, 15-12.

Rollins needs more confidence, said Jarnigan. She said that many of last year's players are working under "a shadow of doubt" due to last year's unsuccessful season. "You don't realize how good you are yet, but you will," she told her team between matches. She said that with a little more experience, Rollins will realize that they are very good.

Jarnigan said she is optimistic about the season because the girls are hard workers and have good attitudes.



Karate skills are honed (left). Intense concentration is essential.

Season includes karate

by Chris Russo

The fall baseball season is highlighted by practice, karate sessions, and 35 freshmen trying for select openings on a team that lost in the NCAA playoffs last year to the eventual champions.

Boyd Coffie, the Tars coach, has the difficult job ahead of finding some pitching depth in what he hopes is a talented crop of newcomers. Having only two pitchers with varsity experience, Coffie said he must find six pitchers by the time the regular season rolls around.

Also on the fall schedule is the problem of where star infielder Rusty Piggot will play. Piggot, the current shortstop, might move to second base, to compensate the loss of Ricky Page. "Whoever fits in better with Rusty at second or short will determine where Rusty will play," said Coffie.

Freshmen won't be the only ones participating in fall practice. A number of other players will be attempting to secure positions. There are still openings at third, one of the outfield positions and behind the plate.

The regular season opens on March 1 with a schedule that consists of 48 games. Included in this schedule is the Third Annual Baseball Week, which the Tars have won the last three years. This year's entrants are Clemson, Cornell, and Cincinnati.

Coffie's goal is naturally the NCAA II playoffs. "We will consider it a big disappointment if we don't get a bid," he said.

Each participant in the weekly karate instruction will earn a yellow belt at the end of sessions. Karate is being used as a supplement to regular training for the second year.



SANDSPUR — TIM LEONARD

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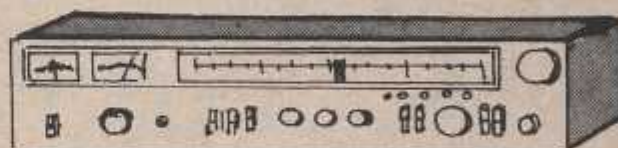


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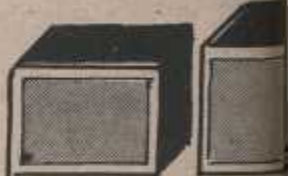
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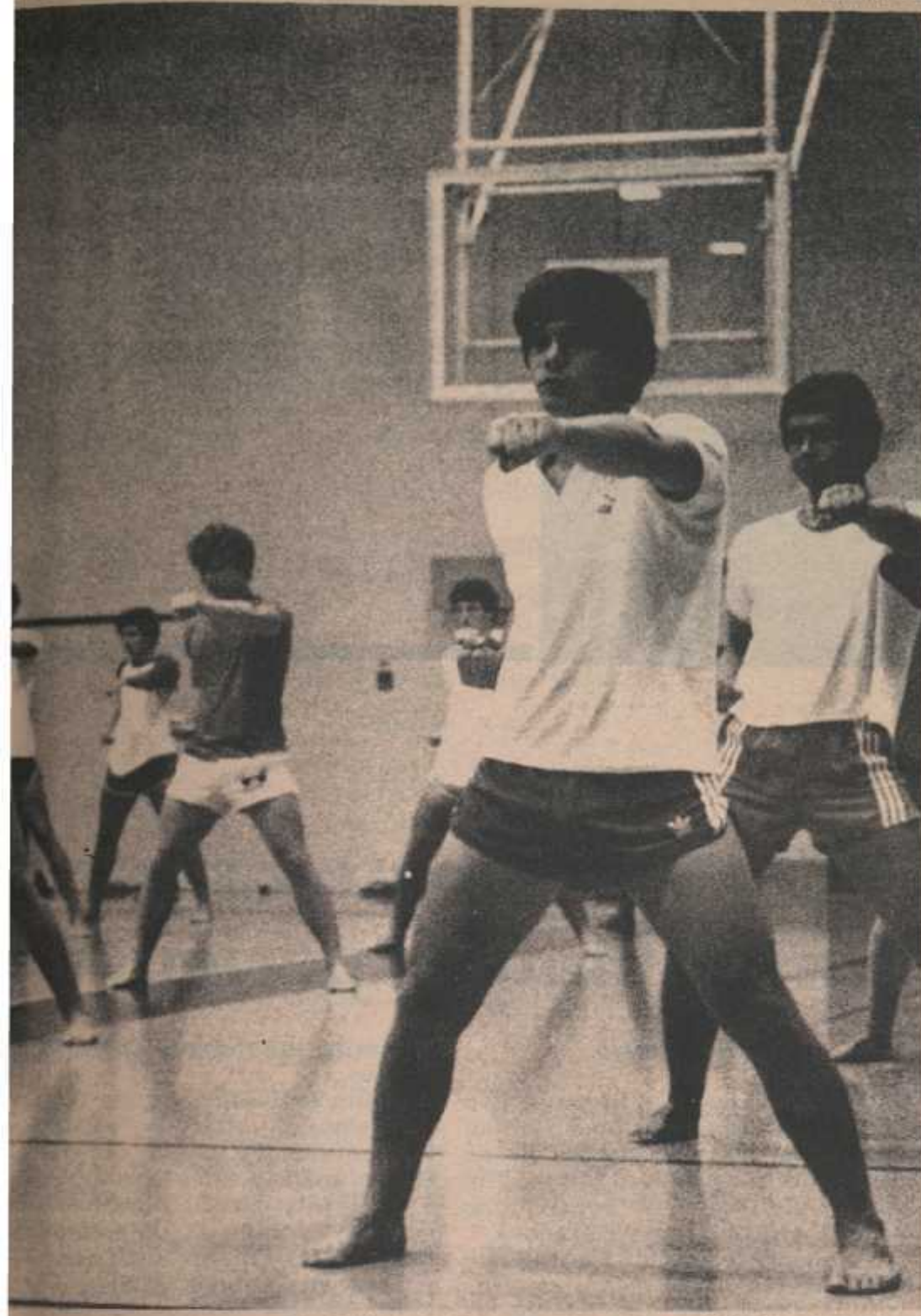
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The Rollins baseball team works out in one of their karate sessions.

Intramural season begins with football

By Cindy Hahamovitch

The intramural sport season began on September 24th with the first of the men's flag football games. A basketball game October 1 will initiate the women's season.

The intramural games this year will be unique not simply as a result of the enthusiasm of all parties involved but also because of the addition of two student directors to the intramural staff.

The new directors, Dave Herbster and Mike Goerler, are both business administration majors. They were selected out of twelve applicants by Coach Gordie Howell, the director of men's intramurals.

Howell said, "students aren't being involved enough" in intramural activities and that student directors are "needed, worthy and functional."

Herbster and Goerler will be assistants to Howell. Their duties, which include the direction of team contests and assistance in the selection and training of officials, are definitely outlined in the Men's Intramural Handbook.

The women's intramural teams represent the six sororities and the independents. Freshmen women can either join the team or the sorority to which they are affiliated

after Rush, or they may join the Independent team.

The men are represented by six fraternities, one independent, and two freshmen teams. The staff of Crummer Hall also competes in flag football although the games are exhibitions and do not count in league standings.

At the opening flag football match, KA defeated Sig Ep 36-0, as Steve Hovdesven made an exceptional 46 yard touchdown pass. On September 25, the Indies beat the TKE team 34-8 as Bruce Gelse dominated the match by making two touchdown passes, one touchdown run and two interceptions.

IN the third game of the season, the Chi Psi's defeated the Phi Deltas 14-0 with the help of Mark Xenakis, who scored one touchdown and two interceptions.

Then on September 27, X-Club defeated the Sig Eps 48-6 with plays made by Sammy Hayves and Ralph Carson.

The flag football games will continue into early December.

Other Intramural events include a double elimination tennis tournament which will begin on October 15 and the Sailing Regatta which will take place November 12-16. The dates of the Table Tennis Tournament are still to be announced.

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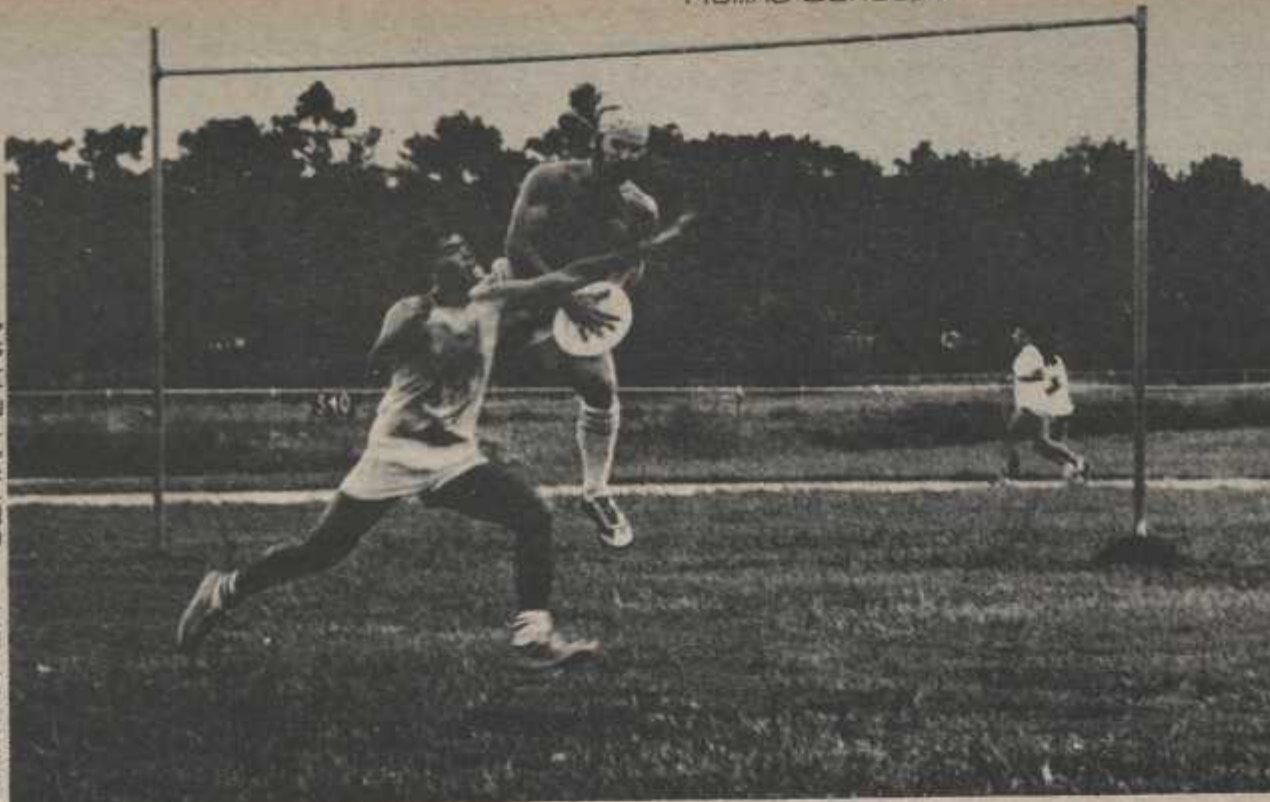
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The Rollins Ultimate Frisbee team demonstrates "tricks of the disc."

Rollins' Ultimate Frisbee the ultimate experience

By Bill Badgio

There's a leap in the air, two players grasp at the approaching cylindrical disc. The offense comes down with it and it's a score. The other team walks to receive the kickoff and the game continues.

A new craze has hit the Rollins' campus. The name of the game is Ultimate Frisbee. "Bee whippers" are now gathering on those lazy Sunday afternoons to compete against each other and against off-campus invaders in the action-filled game.

Rollins' students have been meeting on the legendary Sandspur Bowl in large herds, laying down boundaries, and picking up teams much like a playground football game.

The rules of ultimate are simple. There are two end zones, just like football, and the object of the game

is to cross the end zone line with the frisbee.

Unlike football, however, there is no running after a reception. Teammates try to pass the frisbee to one another fluently and, if all accurately, until a touchdown is scored. Upon an uncompleted pass, the opposing team takes over the frisbee where it has hit the ground.

Ultimate has rapidly gained popularity over the last few years. Recently, a group of Rollins students met a team from the University of California. This UCF team had played and beaten the number four ranked ultimate team (UPI poll) in the nation.

If you would like to play or watch a game where speed, timing, conditioning, and agility are essential, stop by the Sandspur Bowl.

It's the Ultimate experience.



Room Contest

If you'd like to enter your room, please fill out this form and mail to Box 2742 before Friday, October 12. Judging by three faculty and staff members will be on October 15.

Who has the nicest room?

Name: _____
Dorm: _____
Room: _____
Ext: _____

Pictures of the top three winners will appear in the next issue of the Sandspur.