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# ROLLINS SANDSPUR

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## This Week



### Soccer Team on Stride

Despite a couple close games, Rollins 1980 soccer team is off to a slower-than-usual start. With a 2-2 record, the team could get back on the winning track with a victory over Valdosta State College tomorrow. For a complete rundown on the Tars' action Page 7

### Draft Group Alerts Students

CCCO, the nation's largest draft counseling agency is reminding American youth that draft registration is an undoubted prelude to an actual draft. The group emphasizes that there is also no longer a college student deferment clause in the new laws. Something to think about ..... Page 2

### 'Think Healthy' for a Change

Since everyone is naturally interested in health, it seems only appropriate to have a Rollins health expert telling Rollins students how to be healthy, happy and wise. A new column by Jan Montgomery deals with the need for us to 'Think Healthy' Page 2

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## Tour Boat Capsizes on Lake Osceola

By Elizabeth Leavens

A tour boat carrying 23 senior citizens from the Ashberry United Methodist Church of Maitland, overturned on Lake Osceola at 12 noon on Thursday, October 2.

As the tour boat came close to shore on the west side of Lake Osceola, it began taking on water. The driver told everyone to move toward the front of the boat. For unknown reasons the boat then capsized, trapping several people underneath.

Doris Tromblee, one of the passengers, described the horror, "We couldn't get past the railing. . . The boat kept pushing me under. I tried not to panic, but I was so afraid that all my friends were dead. I kept calling out, but I couldn't hear anything."

Ample life jackets were on board, they were, however, tied down tightly at the bow of the boat. The passengers didn't have enough time to get them on. Almost everyone in the

water was without a life preserver.

Two boys also on the lake, Artie Johnson and Scott Tompson, saw the accident and took their boat across the lake to aid the victims. Johnson swam from his boat, and tried to untie the preservers, but was unsuccessful. He then helped some victims to the side of the boat. A police officer swam to the boys boat and began helping people out of the water. About this time, a second tour boat sped up in an attempt to help,

but lost control and rammed the rescue boat, knocking the policemen into the water.

The tour boat went down in about 15 feet of water, 50-75 feet from the shore. Many of the victims could not swim and panicked. Lt. Bertnall, of the Winter Park Police Department, dove in to rescue the elderly. The rescue effort took about 10 minutes. Two of the passengers, Thelma Johnson and Virginia Bosley, explained what happened. "Water

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## Amoeba Threat Lessens

Central Florida, especially Orange County, is well known for its lakes full of fish, marine plants, water birds — and amoeba. There are many types of amoeba but it is the one known as *Naegleria* which many people are concerned about. This amoeba is famous (or infamous) for causing amoebic meningitis, a fatal disease which claimed four lives in Florida this past summer.

Until two or three years ago, *Naegleria* was thought to be very rare. However, recent studies indicate that this amoeba is found world-wide and is quite numerous, even in this area. It lives at the bottom of freshwater areas. Lack of rain and an extremely hot summer brought it closer to the surface this year, thus increasing the number of fatalities. However, considering the high concentration of amoeba and the very small percentage of people who contract the

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This is one of the many Central Florida lakes that have been affected by the amoeba (*Naegleria*). Fortunately, the cool weather has forced the amoeba back toward the bottom of the lakes. Rollins students have had no difficulty avoiding the deadly disease the amoeba inflicts.

## Rush an 'Individual' Thing

By Elizabeth Leavens

Beth Perry stated that as head of Pan-Hel, she had several goals concerning rush. She wanted to make sure everyone had a fair chance and that everyone could find their place, be it Greek or independent.

Freshmen and transfers were informed about rush through letters over the summer and Greek speaks night where all of the sorority presidents spoke about the advantages of rush. From there, it was up to the girls to choose.

Rush started with teas at the sorority houses last week.

There are three parties given each night of formal rush. Monday night the parties started at 5 p.m., and ended at 9 p.m. The girls went from party to party, at an assigned time, according to their invitation.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had an election theme. All of the sisters dressed up in red, white, and blue, and a convention atmosphere filled the house. Kathy Popp, one of the sisters, explained what Thetas stand for. "Thetas stand for academics, a positive Rollins attitude and involvement in the community. Many Thetas have gone on to be career women, and we like

to be active above and beyond the school community." Kathy also stressed, "Even though we're serious about our education, we like to have a lot of fun."

Patti Turner, another sister, added, "We look at each girl as an individual, each person has so much to offer. We're very united."

The Chi Omega sorority had a "Go Greek" party. All of the sisters dressed in togas, and the entire house was decorated like a coliseum. "We have a lot of diversification," said sister, Tammy Watkins. "A lot of the Chi-O's have their own interests, but we're all united in

the sorority. The biggest advantage of belonging to a sorority is that you form close relationships with more than two or three people. I can walk in ten different rooms with a problem, and feel comfortable. It makes everything more special, and you get to know a lot more people."

All of the sororities place a lot of importance on civic projects. As Tammy Watkins added, "You have a sense of accomplishment when everyone is working for someone like the old people, or with Muscular Dystrophy,

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# Registration Only the Beginning to Actual Draft

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that

the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"There is also growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peace-time draft should be started," he says. "It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are

eligible to be drafted.\* Also, students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"

"The usefulness of this card," says

Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service or those already in the military.

## Students Unprepared to Accept "Women's Spirituality"

By Melanie Tammen

Impossible to review, yet impossible to ignore is the avant-garde work of feminist filmmaker, Barbara Hammer, the Philosophy and Religion Club's first sponsored guest of the year. On Monday evening, September 29, in Bush Auditorium a presentation entitled "Women's Spirituality" featured eight of her films. Ranging from 4 to 25 minutes in length, the films explored matriarchy, Lesbianism, and the search for the feminine creative spirit.

Dr. Rosemary Curb, Assistant Professor of English at Rollins and sponsor of the recently formed Rollins Organization for Women (ROW) is chiefly responsible for bringing Ms. Hammer to campus. Since ROW does not yet have an operating budget, Dr. Curb

approached the Philosophy and Religion Club. Her prime interest is in feminist theater, but the P and R Club was more interested in the subject intent of the films so it also scheduled a follow-up discussion in the French House on September 30, the following evening. The discussion (which due to a deadline complication cannot be commented on in this issue) was to be led by Barbara Hammer, Dr. Curb, and Morgana, one of the founders of the Pagoda, a women's resort and matriarchal church in Vilano Beach, Florida. "I think Rollins is committed to presenting its students with a diversity of experiences," remarked Dr. Curb before the presentation. "It seems important to include speakers of unconventional movements."

Barbara Hammer, founder and

filmmaker of Goddess Films, is very unconventional and her films disturbed many who left in the middle of the presentation. Curiously enough, however, it was the community sector of the audience, which comprised about 60 percent of those viewing the films, that remained and it was the students who walked out. It would seem that the students were not prepared for the unusual subject matter of the films while the attending community members were.

The first film, "Home," described Barbara's early life from the age of three up through her wedding day. It was cutely narrated by her father and grandmother in a sort of "off-the-cuff", Erma Bombeck style but in many places was barely audible. Some of the filming and editing techniques such as the view of a roadside which whipped across the screen so fast that everything blurred together and the separation of colors so that they did not register within the film frames were certainly original enough but soon became an eyestrain. The one entertaining quality and redeeming feature of "Home" lay in its improvisational screenplay.

The second film, "Haircut", is best described in Barbara's own words, "On March 8, 1978, International Women's Day, Bobbi White cut my hair and I filmed it. Afterwards I remembered that for the past five years I have had my hair cut on the same date and that it symbolizes for me, in some strange personal rite, the freedom I feel as a woman, a Lesbian, a filmmaker. The shortness of hair, the air blowing

to the scalp, the easy image entry, the increased vulnerability, the motion contained in the blurred image of the frozen frame gave me 'Haircut'."

Most of the films that followed "Haircut" dealt with Lesbianism, and the female improvisational-actresses were nude. It is here that even leaving

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## Rush Begins

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everyone working toward a common goal."

The Phi Mu sorority had a Broadway theme at their Monday night party. Lisa Balz and Beth Lake explained some of the goals of their sorority. "We look for well rounded girls, and we encourage academics. We require a 7.0 average as an active member. We try to make our meetings interesting. We have guest speakers come in, and they discuss everything from makeup to politics." The

Phi Mus, like the other sororities, treat the rushees as individuals. They realize that not every girl going through rush is going to join. As Lisa explained, "By being smaller, you get to know each other better. We're not interested in getting larger, we're interested in getting better." Beth added, "We stress leadership, and a sorority gives you more of a chance at the positions. Women's formal rush will end, but the relationships that will form as a result of it are never-ending."

## Can Students Fight Amoeba?

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disease, it is theorized that perhaps only certain people are susceptible to it; what certain people is as yet unknown.

With Rollins' campus almost directly on a potential amoeba-carry lakefront the question arises, "What can students do to protect themselves?" Dr. Small, head of the biology department here at Rollins, suggests that students avoid prolonged diving to the bottom. However, he feels that the danger of being infected with the disease is very small.

The symptoms of amoebic meningitis include headaches,

nausea, vomiting, lethargy, and stupor, often prominent within 12 hours. Because of a study done several years ago by the late Dr. Butt of Orange Memorial Hospital which uncovered a number of incompletely diagnosed cases of amoebic meningitis, it is now standard procedure in this hospital to do an India-ink spinal tap (for Naegleria) on all victims of meningitis.

Rollins College is not taking any specific measures against amoeba. However, the danger does decrease greatly as the weather cools and the amoeba return to the muddy bottom of the lake.

## Boating Accident

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what happened. "Water started coming in the back, and everyone moved toward the front of the boat. All of a sudden, it started to tip. Some of the people were trapped underneath."

Jeanne Christensen, one of the victims trapped under the boat described the scene. "It was terrible, every time I tried to come up for air, the boat would hit me in the head and knock me back down under."

Winter Park Police arrived on the scene in 5 minutes with the fire department close behind. The entire rescue mission took nearly an hour. The victims were transported to 2 area hospitals in ambulances. There were no fatalities at the accident scene. The tour guide owner would give no comment.

## "Think Healthy" A Natural

By Jan Montgomery

The subject of health (and things that effect it) has become a major concern in American Society today. With skyrocketing medical costs and boundless information from new technology, the road to achieving true, robust health can sometimes appear "a foreign frontier." Lack of knowledge about the human body prevents us from recognizing signals and achieving our true potential.

Only in the last twenty years has a new realm of medicine evolved — preventative and holistic medicine. Holistic is a term meaning "the whole entity" — in health it means treating the mental, physical and spiritual well-being. Both these types of medicine are based on sound nutrition, drugless therapy, natural foods, and vitamin therapy. Research and practice in these areas is revealing an exciting new way to become, "the picture of health."

My purpose for writing "Think Healthy," is to share my interest in the natural approach to physical, mental, and spiritual health, with the Rollins community.

I see, by positive and practical methods, a new science of the future arising through preventative and holistic medicine.

Your comments, questions, or suggestions for a column regarding these areas will be welcome. Contact me through this column at The Sandspur, Box



# Lesbianism Presentation Gets Mixed Reaction



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the moral question of Lesbianism untouched, I feel helplessly unequipped to judge the artistic capacities of either the filming or the subject matter. The soundtrack behind "Moon Goddess" was particularly interesting, though, beginning with scratching noises and later changing to baby-like groaning, to squeaking, and finally to a quiet whimper.

One very creative film, "Eggs",

combined the striking imagery of everyday chicken eggs placed in the settings of everything from apple trees, to pumpkins, to a sandy beach with the background music of a lute and some orchestral accompaniment. Its message, according to Ms. Hammer, was "that the egg is a symbol of birth and should be honored and appreciated." The last film, however, was what the audience seemed to most enjoy and was the most recently made. "A little ditty", as Barbara called it, "The Trip" was composed mostly of

many black and white photographs of a trip to the Andes Mountains all run together in rapid succession. It was a hiking trip that Barbara and a friend of hers took and photographed. The creative element of "The Trip" was the beautiful and colorful fingerpainting that was done on top of the photographs to give the allusion of motion and life to them.

Barbara Hammer has been making her films since 1968 with the series of films she showed at Rollins dating back only to 1976. She describes her mode of art as "feminist film; art; and Lesbian in content at the same time", and goes on to explain, "It's very difficult to please each of the three interests, for example the feminists always want the films to be more documentary. It is a very controversial and complex time to be making personal, art, feminist, Lesbian films." She is achieving some degree of success in her pioneer field, nevertheless, having her Lesbian film "Doublestrength" nominated for the Oppenhausen Experimental Film Festival in Germany.

For those like myself who attended the presentation with little or no previous exposure to Barbara Hammer's type of films, Dr. Curb said she felt the evening "would give us a different perspective. It's a chance for those brought up in patriarchal religions (Christianity and Judaism) to examine life from the outside." One such inexperienced Rollins student described his impressions of the films in this manner, "The filming techniques ... the smattering of different images appealed to me the most. I don't know why I couldn't relate to the message behind the films. I don't know if it's because I'm a male or not."

## "Tubies" Tackle Itchetucknee

By Tommy Tuber

(alias John Langfitt, Sullivan House Coordinator)

Getting up at 6:29 a.m. on September 27th to catch a 6:30 a.m. bus to Itchetucknee Springs is very difficult for most people. Last Saturday was no exception as many students can attest to who took part in the annual Sullivan House sponsored tubing trip.

Upon arrival at the Springs, the "tubies" and their charismatic leader Arnie Wettstein plunged into the 73° water. The leap was a rude awakening for those who slept on the bus trip, but refreshing nonetheless.

Lying back in a comfortable tube (comfortable for a tube, anyway), catching the ever-so-cherished rays was according to all, a very fine way to spend a Saturday. Floating down the crystal clear river took nearly three hours and provided the "tubies" with a wide assortment of sights. Various sizes and species of fish, turtles, and even an otter

cavorting through the lilies were just a few of the sights. Lush vegetation and cypress trees followed the rivers edge allowing the tubies to jump and dive from the branches that hung over the river's edge.

At the completion of the floating experience, lunch was served with monster bread, peanut butter, tuna, honey, fruit and the always over-sweetened punch to wash it all down.

For the most part, the entire day was very pleasant. However, one experience clouded an otherwise beautiful day. A canoeist from another group, obviously inebriated, got in an argument with his girlfriend and attempted to swim upstream. It was not much later that he was found floating down river, face down. He had drowned.

Fortunately, the only bad experience the tubies encountered was that the bus would not start. This was soon rectified by several bus drivers refliping the fuel

cut-off switch.

Finally, the happy but weary Rollins "tubies" returned safely to campus, looking ahead to spring when they could brave the Itchetucknee waters once more on an overnight excursion.



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# What's Happening?

## Drinking Age

### May Affect Freshmen

As of Oct. 1, 1980 the legal drinking age in Florida has been raised from 18 to 19. This law is intended to prevent drinking of alcoholic beverages in the high schools.

This change will affect anyone under 19 as of this date, excluding those in the military. Bars and packaging stores will tighten identification checks to reinforce the law.

While a faculty decision regarding the school's policy toward this change has not yet been announced, the change could affect such campus events as the OctoberFest, Spring Fling and Rush events as many freshmen could be excluded.

## Alliance Francaise to

### Meet Sunday

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will resume its meetings on Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 6:30 P.M., at Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Avenue, Winter Park.

A covered dish supper, offering mostly French cooking, will be served. Mrs. Denyse Eddy will be chairman for the event.

For information regarding the supper, please call Louise Manley at 647-0631.

## Pilgrimage to Capital

### Theme of Morning Worship at Knowles

The Washington Pilgrimage will provide the theme of Morning Worship at KMC. at 11 a.m. this Sunday. The group of students and campus ministers participating in the pilgrimage with some 1000 students from around the nation will report on their experiences. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be shared. The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Alexander Anderson will sing.

## W.P. Library Announces

### Upcoming Events

Interested in how to make flowers from silk? Mrs. Sandy Funk will tell you all about it with a demonstration at ten on the morning of October 6. How about games? Come and see the films on October 15 and 16 all this sponsored by and at the Winter Park Library. And opera? Yes, an exceptional program on opera is scheduled for October 24 at seven thirty in the evening. This program will be held at Keene Hall on the campus of Rollins. Dr. Ross Rosazza will tell about the life of Verdi. Mary Jo Evans will sing some of the arias from Traviata.

These programs are open to the public without charge.

## Insurance Company to be

### Interviewing for Jobs

For any students in the job market, the first company recruiters of the year will be on campus next week in the Placement Center, Carnegie Hall. Mutual of Omaha will be interviewing students for openings as sales representatives and sales managers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8. For more information and to sign up for interview, call the Center, Ext. 2195.

## Posner Collection. A-TIS

### on Exhibit at Cornell

On exhibit this fall at the Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum are over 300 drawings from the David Posner Collection. This includes study sketches, illustrations and caricatures in pencil, ink and water color. Among the English, French, and Italian artists represented are George Romney, Joseph Farington, George Richmond and Walter Sickert. This exhibit will run until Oct. 26. Also on display is the first of a one-man show in the new Artist-Teacher Invitational Series. The series opens with an exhibit of ceramics and mixed media by Grady Kimsey in the Knapp Gallery and runs until Oct. 12. Museum hours are Tuesday - Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Monday. There is no admission charge.

## Poetry Contest Offers

### \$1000 Grand Prize

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries — like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

## Philip Morris, Inc.

### Announces Marketing/Communications Comp

New York, N.Y., September 1980 - Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Twelfth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

For additional information, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

## Fashion Show at

### Rheinauers Tomorrow

Rheinauers will sponsor a fashion show at 1 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 4, to benefit the Florida Ballet Guild Auxiliary. The show will be held at the International Inn, Orlando.

Tickets can be purchased through the guild or at the Royal School of Dance locations; 715 W. Smith St., 340 Strathy Lane, or 415 E. Michigan Ave., all in Orlando.

Members of the guild will model the fashions from Rheinauers. They will also hold a champagne brunch after the show.

Dancers from the Ballet Royal will provide entertainment with a western theme.

## Orlando Hall Open

### to All

Orlando Hall is open all night and available for students who desire a study facility beyond library closing hours. It will also be open on the weekends.

## Parapsychology

### with Dr. Edge

The Rollins College House/Pinehurst will present "Ghosts, Geller and Things That Go Bump in the Night," an exploration of parapsychology with Dr. Hoyt Edge. The program will be on Friday, October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Pinehurst lobby. All are welcome.

## Election Runoff set

### for Oct. 7

A runoff election for candidates who failed to receive a majority vote will be held on Oct. 7, 1980 in Florida.

Paula Hawkins and Lou Frey are leading the most active campaigns for the senatorial seat.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters are encouraged to turn out because this election will determine the final candidates for the November elections. For further information, contact the elections supervisor at 420-3451.

## Jazz Band Festival

### Oct. 4

The Rollins College Student Center will sponsor a private jazz band festival at 9 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 4, for all students, faculty, and alumni of the college.

There will be no charge for the entertainment which will be held on the student center patio.

This is the first time such an event has been held at the college. Alison Zent, president of the student center, said that the center hopes to reach the students varied interests through its many activities planned for this year.

The dance and social events committee has selected a band from the local Orlando/Winter Park circuit.

The food at the festival will be catered by Saga Food Inc., the same company which operates the college dining service. Beverages as well as trays of hors d'oeuvres will be available.

For those driving to Rollins that evening, campus security will direct the overflow traffic to available parking throughout the college.





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In an effort to establish a continuing dialogue within the Rollins community, the Rollins Sandspur promotes discussion indigenous to the scholastic environment. Hence, this paper encourages students to voice their opinions or concerns on pertinent issues in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters will be printed on a space available basis. All letters must be signed and must be received on the Friday before the paper appears. All letters should be addressed: Editor, Rollins Sandspur, Box 2742, Rollins College.



## 'Policy' Closes Door on Students

Editor,

I have some very grave reservations with regard to the "Open Auditions Policy" instituted by Dr. Firman H. Brown, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts. Dr. Brown indicates, "We did this because we feel any individual strongly dedicated to the Theatre Arts ... should have an opportunity to share his/her talents with young and talented students in the Theatre Arts." Though this credo has a pleasant enough ring to it, we should explore the implications of its manifestations within the department and for departmental majors.

Let us first assess the purpose and tenor of the Department of Theatre Arts. The discipline of the Theatre Arts should provide to its students excellent academic and practical training in a liberal arts context. Ergo, the Theatre Department in this college and every educational institution should exist primarily for the enrichment of its students. I shall not debate here the department's shortcomings in

fulfilling "First preference in all assignments will be given to Rollins students." That statement is chock-full of both consoling ambiguities and perplexing implications. Apparently, Rollins students will indeed always have an advantage over outsiders, but, again, to what degree? Will community folks be relegated to minor and choral roles? Do they know this? If not, will an outsider ever be given the nod over a Rollins theatre student for a major role? Does that mean his/her talent is clearly superior to that of our students? If so, the fundamental issue is, does such a person belong in an educational theatre setting? Too many nagging questions have been deferred.

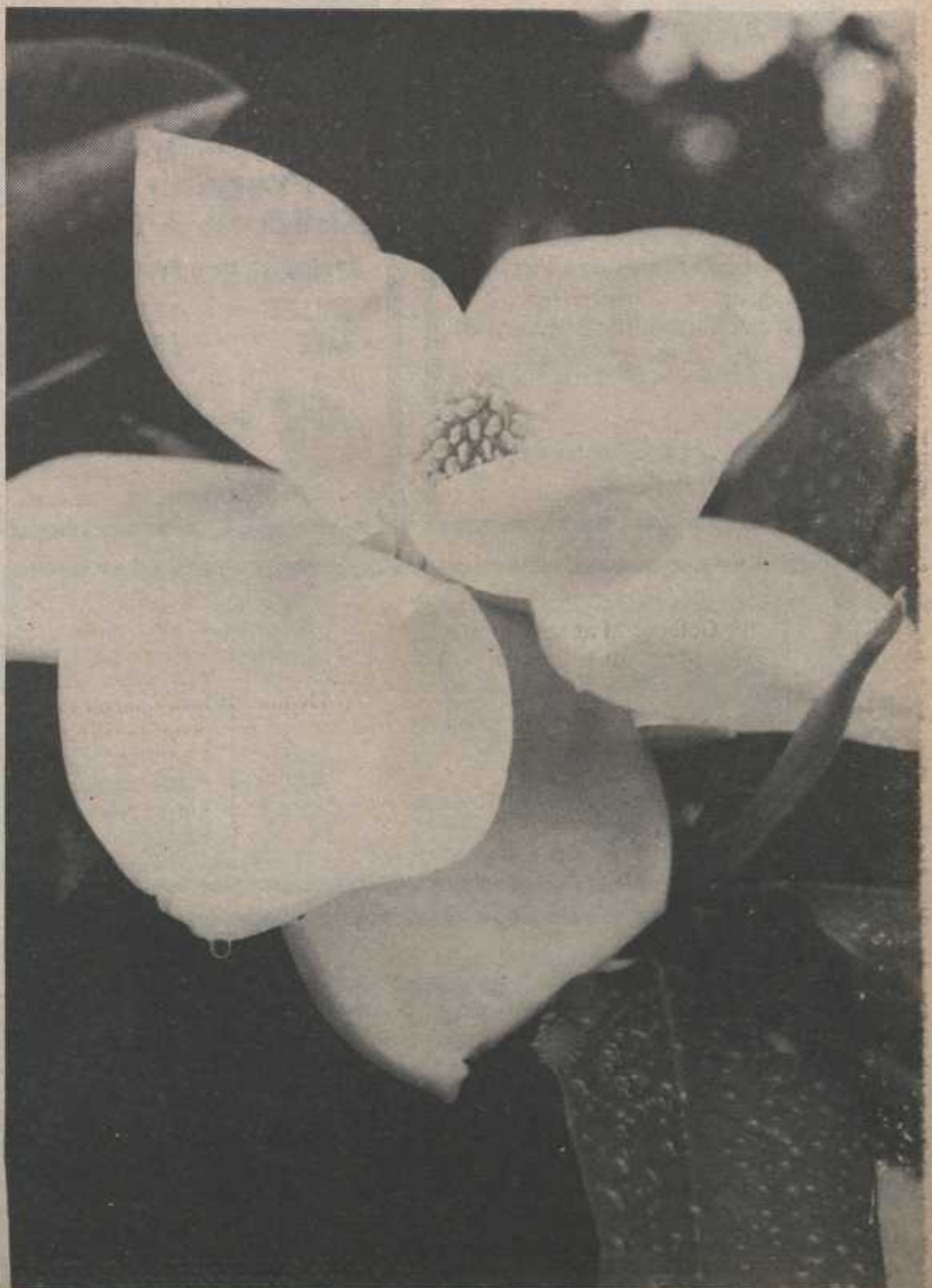
Productions, as well as the whole program of the Department of Theatre Arts, should and must be oriented singly to the enrichment and benefit of its students. Dr. Brown has described his productions as "labs" and I concur with him. These "labs" must be geared to the students and not vice-versa. If a

production is too large or complex for our students, it should not be done, regardless of the dubious merit of infusing heretofore undefined local talent into it. If a production is too large or complex for theatre majors and is yet undertaken, the Department Chairman is, inadvertently or no, telling his students something about their talents and the position they hold in the Department of Theatre Arts.

Having worked with Dr. Firman Brown previously, I know and respect him as a dedicated and gifted artist. He is also a fine classroom instructor. It pains me to disagree with him so vehemently on this matter. Nevertheless, Dr. Brown has either made an error in judgment or has taken the unfortunate step of placing the success of Rollins' productions above the education of his students. If the latter is the case, I extend sympathies to my theatre friends and encourage them to reassess their status as Theatre Arts majors at this institution.

—Michael L. Carrafiello

## Glimpse





## Sports This Week

## Friday

Friday, Oct. 3 - Soccer - Rollins vs. Valdosta State - Home - 3:30 p.m.

## Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 4 - Men and Women's Cross Country - Florida Southern Invitational - Away - Lakeland  
Saturday - Sunday, Oct. 4-5 - Men and Women's Waterski Tournament - St. Petersburg Jr. College Invitational - Away - St. Pete.

## Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 5 - Soccer - Rollins vs. Quincy College - Home - 2:00 p.m.

## Monday

Monday, Oct. 6 - Women's Volleyball Tri-Match - Rollins vs. Santa Fay C.C. and Polk C.C. - Home - 7:00 p.m. - Field House

## Wednesday

Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Women's Volleyball - Rollins vs. Valencia C.C. - Home - 6:00 p.m. - Field House.  
Soccer - Rollins vs. Univ. of South Florida - Away - Tampa

## Cross Country Off to Fast Start

By Tom Ward

After their performance in the University of South Florida Invitational on September 27, the Rollins Cross Country team realized that they were going to be the team to beat in the Sunshine State Conference.

The girl's team got an outstanding individual performance from Paula Johnson who placed third out of 35 runners. Her time was 20:15 for three miles, less than a minute behind the winner. Paula was supported well by Christy Cave and Randy Storace who finished thirteenth and seventeenth respectively. Since five people are needed to comprise a team, the girls did not place in the team standings; however, with two more runners they will definitely be tough to beat.

The men's team placed third overall in a field of nine schools, though they were the first team in the Sunshine State Conference to place. Rollins had their top three runners, Chris Brown, Tom Ward, and Harry Linde bunched together within thirty seconds of each other. This is the key to winning in cross country. The times were relatively slow, but this was because of the combination of heat and a difficult course. The other teams in the Conference which include St. Leo, UCF, Florida Southern, and Eckerd who soon realized that Rollins would be the team they would be chasing for the Conference Championship. Of these teams UCF will probably provide the toughest competition.

On Tuesday, September 30, the team traveled to St. Augustine for the only dual meet of the season against Flagler College. The race started at 4:30 p.m. in the sweltering heat which caused a few

problems for the runners. The course consisted of 8, ½ mile laps for the men and 6 laps for the women. Paula Johnson won the girls race with Christy Cave and Carol Schultze placing third and fourth, respectively.

The men's team ran well enough to win, but that was about it. The final score was Rollins twenty-seven and Flagler thirty, (the low score wins). The top two runners for Flagler set the early pace that proved too fast for the heat of the day. Brown and Ward kept up for a mile, but soon afterwards they dropped back. Harry Linde, who started a little slower, eventually finished first for Rollins and third overall. The close grouping of the Rollins finishers once again was the key to their success. Ward and Brown

finished fourth and fifth, respectively, while the remaining runners seventh through ninth. Coach Coffie was pleased with the win which was the first dual meet victory in history.

The next race is Saturday, October 4, in Lakeland. There is a good chance Rollins will come away with the championship since most of the teams there will be from the Sunshine State Conference. As Coffie explained, "We should get a close look at our competition since no powerhouse teams are there." Hopefully, after this weekend other teams will be talking about the powerhouse team they will be chasing — Rollins!

## Volleyball Team Improving

By Tracy Strickland

The women's volleyball team is continuing its building program, though it failed to place in the Florida Southern College Invitational Tournament in Lakeland last weekend.

Though the Lady Tars did not perform as well as expected, Coach Jarnigan felt this tournament was a valuable learning experience for Rollins.

The annual tournament draws participants from all over the state, and includes two teams from Alabama, as well. Rollins' opposition included Troy State University, Eckerd College, Florida International University, and the University of South Florida. Each of these are Division II, scholarshiped teams.

Coach Jarnigan was pleased with Rollins' performance against Florida International University. They are ranked number two in the nation and Rollins scored more points than any other team in the tournament, she said. F.I.U. did not win the tournament.

Rollins is inexperienced, but has great potential, and Jarnigan expects improvement as the season progresses. "With hard work and teamwork, Rollins can and will win its goals," she said.

The Lady Tars next home games will take place on Monday, October 6, at Enyart Alumni Field House and Sante Fe College.

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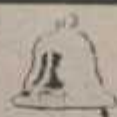


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# Soccer Team Record at .500

By Nancy Donlan

Coach Gordie Howell was right earlier this year when he was quoted as saying it will be "a tough year for the Rollins fans because they are accustomed to seeing a winning soccer team; we'll just have to work harder." Well, Rollins may not be winning every game this year, but they aren't exactly losing either. With a standing of 2-2 the Tars are right in the middle, and with a convincing victory this Friday against Valdosta State College they'll be on top again.

Looking back at the first game on Sept. 13, it was a battle out between the Tusculum Pioneers and the Tars ... it was quite a disappointment to lose the opening game, especially a game they could have won. The Tars outplayed the Pioneers with a total of 33 shots on goal, while Tusculum had only 11. Overall, Rollins had much better ball control and half as many fouls as Tusculum. The Tars, nevertheless, fell behind early, but sophomore Gary Koettters quickly ended the score 1-1 after a successful free kick attempt.

Two goals got past the Tars' defense and goalkeeper, Jeff Ritacco, before senior captain Gus Ullo retaliated with a goal scored on a penalty kick leaving the Tars at 3-2. One last goal by Tusculum gave them their decisive win over the Tars with a final score of 4-2.

The second game of the season on Sept. 14 against McKendree was excellently executed, showing the intensity and length of the youthful Tars. Again they played their opponents with over



The Tars kept the Dolphins goalie busy all day as they battled to a 2-1 victory. The next game for the soccer team will be today against Valdosta State.

twice as many shots on goal, although only one succeeded. Senior captain Gus Ullo scored the only goal of the entire game on a free kick early in the first half, which, along with our forceful midfielders and indestructible backline, gave Rollins the 1-0 victory.

The third game on Sept. 23 against the Jacksonville University Dolphins was a real thriller. It was the Tars first chance to play against a Division I team this season and the Tars overthrew them justly with a final score of 2-1.

Early in the game the Dolphins' coach

was red-carded and thrown out of the Sandspur Bowl. That was just the beginning. In all, the Tars landed three cards. One yellow card to Gary Koettters, one yellow card to back Bruce Threlkeld, and one red card to Gus Ullo, which left the Rollins fans more than upset.

With little time for soccer, no goals were successfully counted during the first half.

During the second half with 25 minutes left on the clock, freshman forward Even Bernsten booted the ball from 20 yards out for the game's first goal. Minutes

later, Jason Phitides of the Dolphins scored to even it up 1-1.

The clock ran down leaving the score 1-1, consequently two 10-minute overtime periods were added to decide the victors. The deciding goal was scored during the first overtime period when a cross by Bruce Threlkeld was directed towards Denny Ullo, who raged on the Dolphins by scoring the winning point.

The fourth game on Sept. 28 against Rollins' archrival, the University of Central Florida Knights, turned out to be not so victorious on this occasion.

During the first half, forward Ken Cox scored the first goal for UCF, while the Tars remained scoreless. The Knights gained a substantial lead early in the second half with two goals by midfielder Ed Myslinski and forward Max-Ronny Francois.

Under a depressing, yet challenging 3-0 score Rollins fired back with two goals. Gus Ullo hit the first one on a penalty kick with 38:43 remaining on the clock

## Rollins to Host Third Florida Federal Opportunity Tennis Open

Rollins College will host this year's third annual Florida Federal Opportunity Open, a chance for women amateurs and professionals to compete for a "wild card" entry in the \$125,000, 1980 Florida Federal Tennis Open, a Colgate Series Event.

Scheduled for October 10-12, the Florida Federal Opportunity Open at Rollins College is one of eight singles events throughout the state leading to the Opportunity Open Finals at East Lake Woodlands in Oldsmar, Florida, on November 1 and 2. The tournaments are being sponsored by Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded in each of the Opportunity Open events as well as the Opportunity Open Finals at East Lake Woodlands. Florida Federal Opportunity Open tournaments are also being staged in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Lakeland, Daytona Beach, Fort Myers, Tallahassee and Jacksonville. Each local event will be limited to a draw of 32. Players may elect to play as many tournaments as they wish, however they need to win only one in order to advance to the Finals. Entry fees for each tournament are set at \$10 and U.S.T.A. rules will be in effect. All tournaments have been sanctioned by the Florida Tennis Association.

"We feel the Florida Federal Opportunity Open at Rollins College is a

grand opportunity for Orlando area women tennis players to compete in an event that may lead to a chance to play some of the greatest names in women's professional tennis," Raleigh Greene, President of Florida Federal said.

Following the regional tournaments, the eight winners will gather at East Lake Woodlands to determine the "Grand Winner" of the 1980 Florida Federal Opportunity Open who will then advance into the Florida Federal Tennis Open Qualifying November 7, 8 and 9.

The main event scheduled for November 10-16 holds the distinction of being a \$125,000 event this year, the largest fall Colgate event in the Southeast.

The entry deadline for the Florida Federal Opportunity Open at Rollins College is October 7th at 5 p.m. Brochures and entry forms for the tournaments are available at the host clubs, all Florida Tennis Association member clubs and 39 Florida Federal Savings offices throughout the state, including offices in Pinellas, Pasco, Hillsborough and Polk counties, as well as Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Daytona Beach, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Punta Gorda, Cape Coral and Ft. Myers.

The public is invited to attend the finals at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 12, 1980 hosted by the Altamonte Springs and Casselberry Offices of Florida Federal Savings.

Once again and for the fourth game in a row the Rollins Tars had outshot their opponents

and freshman back Steve Hughes scored the second goal on an assist by Gary Koettters with 6:30 remaining. Time ran out and with it the loss came down upon the Tars 3-2, leaving Rollins' record at 2-2.

Once again and for the fourth game in a row the Rollins Tars had outshot their opponents, though. And one last notable statistic; the Tars are the first team to score on the UCF Knights this year.


Regardless of the first game and the last game played, the Rollins Tars are in the lead, at least in the minds of those who count (and care), the fans.

The next challenge the Rollins Tars face will take place this Friday at 3:30 in the Sandspur Field against Valdosta State College. This is also the next chance for all of you soccer fans to come on out and show your support for your team.

After Valdosta, the Tars will take on Quincy on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2 p.m., at the Sandspur Field.

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