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Brown Leaves For Buckeye Bright Lights

Dr. Firman Brown, Chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts and Speech Communication at Rollins College, has resigned his post to become Chairman and Professor of the theatre department at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Dr. Brown's new position is effective with the 1981-82 academic year and he will leave Rollins Sept. 1.

Rollins College President Thaddeus Seymour, in announcing Brown's resignation, said, "while we are distressed to lose Dr. Brown, we acknowledge his outstanding record in the expressive arts at Rollins and are, frankly, rather proud that an institution like Ohio State University chose Rollins College among all the schools in America to find its new theatre department chairman. The college wishes Dr. Brown success in his new assignment."

According to Seymour, a national search for a new Chairman and Artistic Director will begin immediately. The theatre arts program in 1981-82 will continue to run by the depart-

ment faculty. A guest director will be invited to the campus to serve as an adjunct faculty member and as one of the directors for the 1981-82 Annie Russell Theatre season.

Brown, prior to joining the Rollins College faculty in 1979, served as Professor and Chairman of the Theatre Arts and Speech Communication Department at Ithaca College in New York.

Brown has completed his assignment at Rollins this summer as department chairman and producer of the Rollins Repertory '81 season of summer productions which included "The Mikado", "On Golden Pond," and "The Bat."

Student Offices Move

Staff

Dean of the College Dr. Roland Goddu has initiated construction to rearrange student affairs and organization offices in time for the Fall Term.

Dean Goddu's offices will be headquartered on the first floor of Carnegie Hall. His office suite will include space and offices for Student Association and Student Center officers and the Student Court.

The Tomokan and Sandspur offices, formerly in Carnegie, will be moved to the Student Center.

Dean Goddu has announced plans for a student reception during the first week of classes to introduce his staff to the student body and to present plans for special programs administered by his office during the coming year.



"Doc" Rodgers Becomes Acting Chairman

By Al Landsberger

The year is 1969, fall, and the N.Y. Mets are cleaning up the National League; American troops are cleaning out the jungles of Southeast Asia with Agent Orange; and Dr. Charles A. Rodgers is cleaning out his new wooden desk in the basement of the campus library.

The A/C runs endlessly without reference to the energy crunch behind the sound proof studio doors at Rollins radio station WPRK, while the campus is quenched in 91.5 humid degrees.

With a B.S., M.A. from Ohio State, and a Ph.D. from Ohio State, "Doc's" Theatre and Speech education decorates his spacious office accented by potted herbage, antique crafts and wall hangings, all communicative of laid-back distinctiveness.

Doc was recently named as a stand-in acting Chairman of the Theatre Arts and Speech Department, for the 1981-82 academic year replacing Dr. Firman H. Brown Jr. who is going to, would you believe, Ohio State.

"Dr. Brown was chosen from literally hundreds of applicants," Doc said as we talked in his PRK office. He added with retrospective deliberateness, "Dr. Brown was the best thing to happen to the theatre department here at Rollins."

The plan now is to continue the program Dr. Brown initiated to keep the desired balance between academics and actual theatre production work. And besides teaching 3 classes — 2 of them will debut an "open" registration allowing over 60 students per class

to close the door on individual instruction, a "first" at Rollins — Doc will chair a National Search Committee to find a new permanent head for the Theatre Arts and Speech Department, oversee all administrative responsibilities of the department, while remaining faculty advisor to PRK.

But Doc has to do this while the Annie Russell Theatre hosts the '81-82 Florida Thespian Conference, the Oslo Players, and a modern ballet troupe while she also boasts her 50th Anniversary at Rollins College.

"I'm going to be doing a lot of bike riding between here and the theater" he said as he began to open his increasing stack of mail all while Beethoven's 9th plays in the background.

Lunch is nuts, fruit, and cottage cheese before he gathers up his daily responsibilities, the ink, blue I think, was barely dry. Doc turns off his tape player and pedals to his new Annie Russell office. Today he must make travel arrangements to fly to Dallas and attend a convention to select a Technical Director for the theatre.

Two months ago Dr. Brown would have made that trip. Funny thing is, he will, but representing Doc's Alma Mater, Ohio State.

American Council on Education Selects Rollins Professor

Dr. Edward H. Cohen, Professor of English at Rollins College, has been selected as an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow for the 1981-82 academic year.

The announcement of Cohen, the first Rollins professor so honored in the history of the College, was made in Washing-

ton, D.C., by J.W. Peltason, President of the American Council. Cohen will serve his fellowship on the staffs of Chancellor Kenneth Pye and Dean Ernestine Freidl of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Cohen was nominated for the award by Rollins President Thaddeus Seymour and

Provost Robert Marcus.

According to the announcement, 35 Fellows were selected from 140 nominations from colleges and universities throughout the nation. The program is designed to provide college teachers an experience in administrative responsibility to assist the faculty in determining whether administrative work is an appropriate career path for them. Officials at the American Council on Education office report that 660 participants in the Fellowship program over the past seventeen years have moved from teaching assignments into college administrative posts. Sixty-two of the Fellows are now serving as College Presidents.

Cohen, a specialist in Victorian studies, joined the Rollins English faculty in 1967. His one year leave-of-absence for the fellowship will conclude with his return for classes during the Fall Term, 1982.

Donna Cohen, a resource teacher with the Orange County Public Schools, will join her husband in North Carolina for the Fellowship year as a graduate student in library science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Cohens reside in Maitland, Florida.



Dr. Edward Cohen

NEWS

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New Professors Announced

Staff

Dean of the Faculty Daniel De Nicola has announced that 14 new positions have been approved and filled for the College of Arts & Sciences.

According to Dean DeNicola, "we are quite proud of the fact that out of 14 first choice offers made to qualified faculty, all fourteen professors accepted the Rollins offer. This means many of our new Faculty have turned down offers from such outstanding institutions as Davidson, Notre Dame, Brown

and Columbia to teach at Rollins."

The new faculty will be introduced to the campus community at a Fall reception.

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce will also host an evening affair to welcome the new faculty to the community.

According to Dean DeNicola, the new faculty will be teaching in economics, philosophy, French, and music. Curriculum course additions in Latin and Dance will also involve new faculty members.

Class of '85 Includes Eight National Merit Finalists

The Rollins College Class of '85, which will enter the school this September with nearly 390 students, represents an outstanding cross-section of students from across the country, according to Rollins College Director of Admissions Julia Ingraham.

Ingraham reports that the entering Freshman class includes eight National Merit Finalists or Semifinalists. "National Merit Classifications represent the very top of America's high school graduates who will be attending college this Fall," says Ingraham. The unusually large number (four have attended Rollins College over the past five years) represents a greater selectivity on the part of the Rollins Admissions staff and an improvement in the quality of students applying to the colleges this past year, says Ingraham.

Other characteristics of the incoming Freshman class, says Ingraham, include the fact that 45% of the new stu-

dents entering Rollins are from Florida. This is up substantially from a 1980-81 figure of 38%. Ingraham attributes this increase to two key factors. The transient population in Florida is growing rapidly which results in top quality students from other states moving to Florida. Secondly, she points out that the Florida Tuition Voucher Program, enacted by the Florida Legislature, encourages qualified Florida residents to stay in the state and attend private college here. Formerly, many students interested in a private college, chose to leave Florida for schools elsewhere in the country.

Other figures indicate that the new Freshman class at Rollins will have slightly more women than men. Although final figures will not be known until the class actually arrives in September, the acceptances to date indicate that about 45% of the class will be men.

While applications to Rollins

College were up over last (1,500 compared to 1,400 a year ago) the College has tightened its entrance requirements and accepted fewer students. 898 students received acceptances to Rollins College year and only 380-390 are expected to be enrolled by College at Registration in September.

The high quality of the entering class at Rollins is also reflected in Ingraham, reported by the fact that about 40% of the entering freshmen graduated in the top one-fifth of their high school class. Over half of the entering class at Rollins graduated in the top half of high school classes.

The profile of character of the entering Freshman is determined by Ingraham and her admissions staff and counselors. An admissions committee at the College, which includes faculty and administrators, makes final admissions decisions.

WPRK Hires Manager

Staff

Al Landsberger, spokesman for Rollins College radio station WPRK announced that Mr. Jason McCrae has been hired as the first full-time station manager in the station's 26 year old existence. Beginning Sept. 1, 1981 McCrae will take charge of the 1300 watt frequency of WPRK.

"Hiring a full time manager was essential to the already questionable future of WPRK," said Landsberger, student manager for the past year and a half.

McCrae has been in the radio business for 21 years and has experience in various positions in musical programming, producing, directing, writing, and announcing. In Gainesville he held several of these positions,

all at one time.

Since receiving the job McCrae said "because of WPRK's commitment to classical music over the past 26 years, it would be foolish to even consider a change in classical music programming thereby alienating what has become a most loyal and appreciative listening audience."

McCrae feels that in the best interest of serving both the students and the community he will enhance WPRK's air-image with additional programming to compliment the classical music format with entertainment and academic oriented campus programs. McCrae said that "this will make WPRK an even more integral part of the community and truly the voice of Rollins College."

Family Reception Today

Students who will be returning to campus for the Fall Term should plan to arrive on Friday, September 11, according to Dean of the College Roland Goddu.

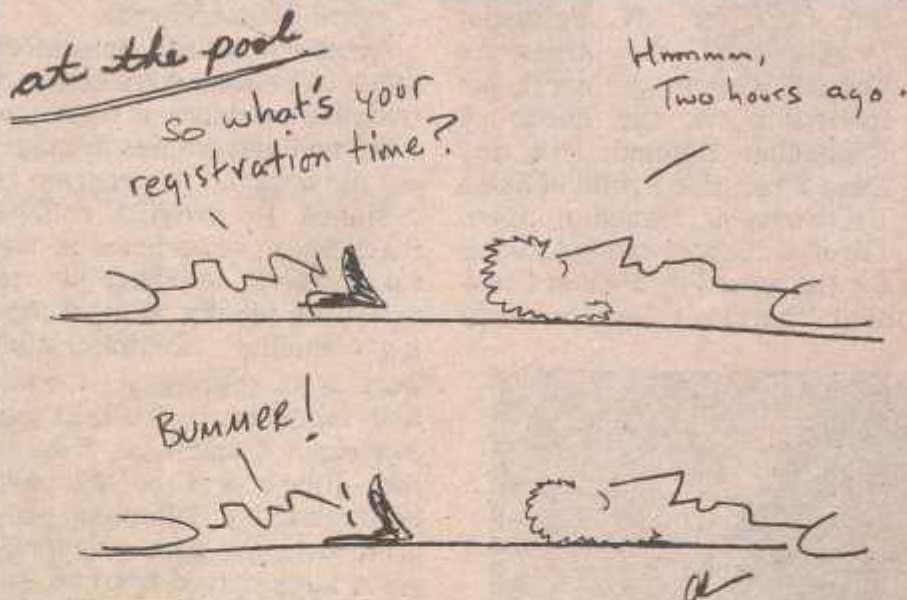
"Dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses for returning sophomores, junior and seniors will be available on Friday, September 11, after 8 a.m. Since the campus will be active all week with Freshman and Transfer Orientation programs, those students not involved in orientation are asked to not arrive until Friday," he said.

A reception on Friday even-

ing at 4:30 for parents and returning students is planned for the Cornell Fine Arts Center. The reception will be hosted by the Deans of the Faculty and the College.

The Cornell Fine Art Center will be exhibiting three shows during the reception, a display of works by Edward Hopper; a series of turn-of-the-century American paintings from the Rollins permanent collection and the first show in the artist/teacher series featuring works by Janet King of Lake Sumpter Community College.

The reception is planned to last until 6 p.m.



\$1,000 Grand Prize For Poetry Competition

Staff

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by 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 99 other cash or merchandise

awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

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

Film Committee to Screen Academy Winners

Staff

The Rollins College Student Association Film Committee has announced the 1981-82 schedule of free films including academy award nominees.

Movies begin Sept. 11 with the award winning film, "The Godfather Part II" and run through the academic year. Others slated for showing are, "Black Stallion," "Elephant Man," "Ordinary People," and "Kramer vs. Kramer." "Return of the Jedi" will be the year's closing offering.

Also included in the list of movies (many pre-recorded cartoons) is "The Who Concert Film" and "The Kids Are Alright," which will play during Spring term.

SPORTS

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The mens tennis team achieved a second place in the N.C.A.A. Division II Championships.

Three Teams Achieve All-American Honors

Three Rollins College varsity teams were selected as having achieved All-American Honors this past spring:



The women's varsity tennis team produced an All-American and a Member of the National Federation team in Vicki Nelson.



Women's tennis coach Ginny Mack was also nominated by the Southeastern Region for National Coach of the Year Award.



Wingers Mark Diamond and Bill Byrne were selected Honorable Mention All-Americans in golf.



1981-82 Soccer Schedule

Saturday	September	19	Seattle Pacific	Home
Wednesday	September	23	University of Jacksonville	Away
Fri.-Mon.	September	25-28	SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT (2)	Away
Saturday	October	3	University of Central Florida	Away
Wednesday	October	7	University of South Florida	Home
Saturday	October	10	OPEN	
Tuesday	October	13	Tampa University	Home
Thursday	October	15	Covenant College	Home
Saturday	October	17	Lynchburg College	Home
Sunday	October	18	University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill)	Home
Thursday	October	22	St. Louis University	Home
Saturday	October	24	Spring Arbor College	Home
Tuesday	October	27	University of Miami	Away
Saturday	October	31	Emory University	Home
Tuesday	November	3	Florida International University	Home
Saturday	November	7	Soccer Alumni Reunion Game	Home
Sat.-Sun.	November	14-15	FIRST ROUND NCAA PLAY-OFFS	

WEEKDAYS 3:30 P.M. WEEKENDS 2:00 P.M.

Other Fall schedules available at the Athletic Office and an entire Rollins College 1981 Fall sports schedule will be printed in next weeks Sandspur student newspaper.

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New Swim Club

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Aquatic Director Harry Meisel recently announced that an organizational meeting for a club swim team will be held during the first week of the new academic year, and that training will start at once.

All interested students with a

background in competitive swimming are urged to join in this effort to build a varsity level team within two years.

Presently, efforts are being made to bring members of the Sunshine State Conference into competition on a dual meet basis, with a possible Champion-

ship meet in December of 1981.

Coach Meisel has requested that interested students write and give a brief summary on their competitive experience. There will be openings for sixteen men and women on the two teams.

Rollins Student Remembers Harry Chapin

By Al Landsberger

It was last fall when I saw Harry Chapin in concert. It had been my eighth show and it was as enjoyable as the first.

My Corey's coming. No more sad day coming. My midnight-moonlight-morning glory's coming. Aren't you girl? And like you told me, when she holds you. She enfolds you in her world.*

Harry told an audience at one of his gigs in New York in '78 that "Corey's Coming" was his favorite song and that he was composing his first hit song from a poem his wife wrote on

the relationship between father and son. The son was "Cat's in the Cradle."

In the unpretentious lyrics of "Corey's Coming," Harry sang of life and death. He wrote, "we should not grieve for this man, for we know that God cares!"

In 1980 Harry played more than half of his 250 concerts as benefits to stop world hunger. He had also performed at Rollins College in 1977.

Throughout his concerts Harry generated a warmth between his band, which included his younger brother Steve, and what always seemed to be his "old" friends in the audience.

I cried about 1 a.m., 4 hours

after I had heard the news on a scratchy car radio. It was then I realized . . . realized that I would never see Harry Chapin again.

He smiled and said, "reality is only just a word."*

Harry was 38 years old when he was struck by a tractor-trailer truck on New York's Long Island Expressway. He left a wife, and 6 children.

("Corey's Coming" by Harry Chapin on his 1976 album, "On The Road To Kingdom Come.")



Harry Chapin at Rollins College

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