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Who's Who — New Faculty

The Rollins College faculty presents 135 full-time members in the undergraduate College of Arts & Sciences, the Summer Graduate School of Business, the School of Education, the School of Human Development, the School of Continuing Education. Approximately 90% of the full-time faculty hold the doctorate or terminal degree in their field. Additional teaching responsibilities are handled by visiting "Fellows" and professional business and education executives who serve as part-time adjunct professors at the college. The new faculty members for this year include:

Dr. Starling, Visiting Assistant Professor of English: Dr. Starling comes to Rollins from Tallahassee where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. in English at Florida State University. He majored in 19th Century British Literature and minored in 20th Century American Literature as part of his study there.

Richard A. Lima, Assistant Professor of French: Dr. Lima comes to Rollins following work as a Chancellor's Post-doctoral Fellow at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Lima has also been recognized as a "Graduate Minority Fellow" and as a "National Fellow" at the University of California at Berkeley. His central academic interest is in 18th Century French Literature.

Camille P. Castorina, Associate Professor of Economics: Dr. Castorina comes to Rollins from St. John's University in New York where she has served as Assistant Professor of Economics since 1976. She earned her B.A. degree, summa cum laude in Economics and cum laude in History, from Grover City College. Her graduate degrees are from New York University and the University of Manchester in England. Dr. Castorina will be teaching

courses at Rollins in macroeconomics, microeconomics, the history of economic thought and comparative economic systems.

Kwan-Hung Wong, Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology: Dr. Wong, a professional psychologist, holds degrees from the Chinese University of Hong Kong and from Oklahoma State University. He is a recognized authority in Psychophysiology and Electrophysiology and has presented lectures and papers to various science organizations, including the Idaho Medical Association. He has also participated in post-doctoral research in biofeedback and hypnosis at the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at the University of Oklahoma.

Brian G. Ramsey, Professor of Chemistry and Director of Sponsored Projects: Dr. Ramsey has been named to the permanent position of full

Professor following his service at Rollins last year as a Visiting Professor of Chemistry. He holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Florida State University. In addition to his teaching assignment, Dr. Ramsey will coordinate all sponsored projects within the mathematics and science division of Rollins College, including special research grants and other research oriented activities.

Maureen Fastenau, Visiting Instructor of History: Ms. Fastenau comes to Rollins from her assignment as Teaching Associate at the University of Texas at San Antonio. She is a candidate for the Ph.D. from Duke University where she served as an instructor in the History Department. She holds degrees from American University in Washington, D.C. and from California State University at San Jose.

J.J. Prag, Visiting Instructor of Economics: Mr. Prag is from West Palm Beach, FL. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Florida. Mr. Prag is now completing doctorate level studies in economics at the University of Florida. At U of F Mr. Prag was in charge of the University's teaching assistant program. This year at Rollins College, Mr. Prag will be teaching microeconomics and macroeconomics.

Laura Greyson, Assistant Professor of Political Science: Ms. Greyson leaves teaching assignments at Rutgers University in New Jersey to assume her new position at Rollins. She is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Cruz and holds the Ph.D. from Rutgers University. Her specialties are political theory, American government and public law.

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Foreign Film Schedule

The Rollins College Cinema Society has announced its schedule of foreign films for the 1981-82 academic year, according to Society Director, Professor Cary Ser.

Films will be presented on the campus of Rollins during the coming year, according to Ser. The films will play on Sunday at 7:30 pm in the Bush Center Auditorium at Rollins College. Season memberships in the society,

which includes admission to all film showings, is \$20. Checks payable to Rollins College Cinema Society should be made payable to the society.

The Rollins College Cinema Society is sponsored by Rollins College and is open to membership for students, faculty and the general public.

Date	Film
Sept. 20	Mon Oncle D'Amerique
Oct. 11	The Lost Honor of Katherina Blum
Nov. 1	L'Avventura
Nov. 15	Smiles of a Summer Night
Jan. 10	The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie
Feb. 7	Shoot the Piano Player
Feb. 28	Umberto D'
March 21	Kagemusha
April 18	Maedchen in Uniform
May 9	Beauty and the Beast

Rollins Professor Published

Staff

South-Western Publishing Co., a Cincinnati-based publisher of business, economics, and industrial educational materials, recently released the new edition of a collegiate text written by Max D. Richards, Distinguished Professor of Management, The Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Management, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

The text, *Readings in Management*, is now in its sixth edition.



Unmatched Vault

Staff

Mike Morgan, a freshman member of the Rollins Water Ski Team set an unofficial water skiing record at the inter-collegiate water ski meet at Brevard Community College this past weekend. Mike is the

first person world-wide to jump 150 feet off a 5 foot ramp. Due to technical difficulties in maintaining proper boat speed, this record cannot be submitted to the Intercollegiate Record Sanctioning Committee for verification.

NEWS

September 25, 1981

HOW & WHERE CONGRESS CUT STUDENT AID

WASHINGTON, D.C. The budget cuts which President Ronald Reagan signed into law August 13th included sweeping changes in most federal student aid programs. The changes in the major programs are outlined below.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

1) Students who apply for GSLs after August 23, 1981 will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan. There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

2) All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of October 1, 1981, students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes "need."

PARENT LOANS

1) After October 1, 1981, interest on Parent Loans will rise from nine percent to 14 percent per year. Interest is now tied to the interest rates paid on Treasury notes. If they fall below 14 percent and stay low for a year, then Parent Loan interest rates will fall to 12 percent.

2) Despite much debate, Congress decided to let independent students — those putting themselves through school on their own — keep taking out Parent Loans. But the independent student can't get more than \$2500 per year in combined Parent and Guaranteed Student loans, or more than \$12,500 total through a college career.

PELL GRANTS

1) Students now get less money per year from Pell Grants, which used to be called Basic Education Opportunity Grants. Last fall, maximum Pell Grant per year was \$1800. President

Carter lowered it to \$1750. Under the new Reagan law, the maximum is \$1670.

2) Congress will raise the total amount in the Pell Grant pot from \$2.6 billion this year to \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

1) The interest rates on NDSLs will go from four percent to five percent annually.

2) In congressional trading, financial directors were told a \$100 million NDSL appropriation would be restored to the budget. It wasn't. When the program was finally re-funded this summer, the appropriation was \$14.8 million lower.

3) Congress will keep it lower. It mandated no increases in NDSL funding (currently \$286 million) through 1984.

NO-GROWTH PROGRAMS

Congress resolved not to increase funding for:

1) Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants for at least three years (current funding is \$370 million).

2) College Work-Study for three years (current funding is \$550 million).

3) State Student Incentive Grants for three years (current funding is \$77 million).

4) Trio Programs for the Disadvantaged for two years (current funding is \$170 million).

STUDENT SECURITY

1) The administration originally wanted to stop school Social Security benefits to the 800,000-some students who currently qualify for benefits if their covered parents are disabled or deceased. A compromise kept benefits intact this year.

2) The amount of the benefits will be cut by 25 percent in the fall, 1982. No new students will qualify for Social Security benefits as of then.

SOCIAL SECURITY

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria:

college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 companies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel directors for trainee programs through the use of the system.

For a fee of \$8, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data

entered into the computer be returned to the student verification.

To obtain your CPR entry form, stop by the job placement center or directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22301.

Later this year, CPR expanded to include alumni and executives or have been in the work. This will allow all individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience, desires for employment, further enable present students to continue and update their CPR entry after graduation as long as they desire.



President In the Classroom

By Mark Speicher

The teaching staff this year includes a name familiar to all at Rollins - Dr. Thaddeus Seymour. Yes, and after meeting with President Seymour, it is this author's feelings that his name is a credit to both the administrative and faculty lists.

Receiving his doctorate in English Literature, President Seymour was an instructor before he became an administrator. However, he's quick to remark that being an administrator does not dispel the fact that he is still an educator, which makes it

fitting for our President to be teaching.

"People in academics should be expected to teach. It's common practice; it's desirable; practice what you preach. It's not unusual for administrators to teach."

Dr. Seymour chose to teach freshman composition this term because "it seems to be the most important course."

Having had years of experience in the writing field (being an administrator practically demands this necessity) it seems natural for our President to convey his skills to those who "will

be doing a lot of writing, edited or otherwise."

Any uneasiness the faculty may have felt having the president teaching them dispersed at the first class. Through Dr. Seymour's going style, the classroom atmosphere now is quite relaxed. His impressions of the course thus far are favorable, and he is working conscientiously, he said.

The course is, in Dr. Seymour's mind, "so far, so good" all, he adds, "eight of the morning does build character."

New Faculty...

Jere Veilleux, Visiting Associate Professor of Speech: Dr. Veilleux returns to Rollins in Fall following a temporary teaching assignment here last spring. A graduate of Northwestern University with a major in theatre, Dr. Veilleux holds graduate degrees from the University of Minnesota. He has taught at the University of Minnesota, the University of Maine, Hunter College, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin. In addition to his teaching assignments in the Department of Theater and Speech, Dr. Veilleux will also work with the student newspaper at Rollins, Sandspur.

Ruth M. Mesavage, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish: Dr. Mesavage will assume teaching responsibilities in the Department of Foreign Languages at Rollins and will teach in the new Dance Curriculum which is part of the Department of Theater Arts and Speech. She is a graduate, in dance, of the Juilliard School and holds masters degrees from Hunter College and Yale University. She received her Ph.D. in French from Yale as well. Dr. Mesavage has been teaching at Wake Forest University where she has been Assistant Professor of French and Director of the Foyer since 1979.

Harhad Ranjbar, Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry: Dr. Ranjbar comes to Rollins from assignment as Research Associate and Lecturer in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. He holds degrees from the University of Missouri and has served as a doctoral Fellow at Yale University. He has particular

interest and expertise in modern chemical kinetics, including laser photochemistry, use of lasers in isotope separation and as a diagnostic tool in analysis of pollutants in air.

Todd Wronski, Visiting Assistant Professor of Theater Arts: Mr. Wronski will join the Rollins faculty from his position with the Dallas Theater Center in Dallas, Texas. He will be responsible for teaching courses in the Theater Arts & Speech Department as well as for artistic direction of at least two of the productions scheduled this season for the Annie Russell Theater. He will direct the Theater's opening musical, "A Little Night Music." Mr. Wronski holds the B.A. from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota and the M.F.A. from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Sara Ann Ketchum, Assistant Professor of Philosophy: Dr. Ketchum received the B.A. degree in Philosophy, magna cum laude from Vassar College and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Philosophy from the University of Michigan. Prior to being named to the Rollins faculty, Dr. Ketchum served as Visiting Assistant Professor at Dartmouth College. Among her Philosophy Department teaching assignments will be a course in Property Rights.

Fidel Lopez-Criado, Assistant Professor of Spanish: Dr. Lopez-Criado graduated from Columbia University and holds his graduate degrees from the University of Virginia where he has been serving as Lecturer in Spanish. In addition to Spanish and English, Dr. Lopez-Criado also speaks Italian and Portuguese. His teaching assignment will include courses in Spanish Literature as well as elementary

and intermediate language classes.

Susan Cohn Lackman, Assistant Professor of Music Theory: Professor Lackman represents an expansion of the faculty in the Rollins Department of Music. She will assume teaching assignments in Music Theory. A cum laude graduate of Temple University, Ms. Lackman holds an M.A. in Music Theory and Composition from Rutgers University.

Other major appointments within the Rollins staff for the new academic year include:

Paula Gale, Teaching Fellow in Dance: Ms. Gale, who has a wide range of experience as a choreographer in Central Florida and in other areas of the country, will assume part of the instructional responsibility for the new course offerings in Dance.

Scherry A. Allison, Head Coach, Men's and Women's Golf: Ms. Allison comes to Rollins following her responsibilities as Assistant Pro at the Lakewood Country Club in Dallas, Texas. She is currently President of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Teaching Division and a member of the LPGA Board of Directors.

Thomas H. Lineberry, Head Coach, Men's Crew: Mr. Lineberry was formerly coach of the Winter Park High School varsity crew.

Charles Urban, Head Athletic Trainer: Mr. Urban served, prior to his assignment at Rollins, as Head Athletic Trainer at Northeast Missouri State University.

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International Desk

The Rollins Sandspur International Desk will be a weekly feature column (depending on overseas mail) devoted to communications with Rollins students currently studying abroad in Ireland and Australia.

By Lizz Jacobs

Q. "Where do you go to school?"

A. "Uhhh... Rollins College."

Q. "Oh I see, and where is that?"

A. "In Florida."

Q. "Oh... When will you start school again?"

A. "Well, I leave September second."

Q. "And you'll go back to Florida?"

A. "No, I'm going to Ireland."

Q. "Ireland!?"

Yes, Ireland! That beautiful country of green, with vast rolling hills and ruddy faced natives. A place where beer flows from taps like dreams from a child. An island where children are sweet enough to eat and "I.R.A." is a household word. Ireland!

What strange new things will bestow me? I shall wrap myself in fog and walk among the moors. A rainbow ought not be

too difficult to find. Perhaps one with a pot of gold awaits me. Concrete castles covered with ivy are just waiting to be explored. A land where Puff, the Magic Dragon would feel at home. This is what I imagine Ireland to be like. All my dreams of fairies and leprechauns might come alive for a second — a split second — then the bomb would hit: Ireland is real! And I am Here.

By Debbie DiGiacomo

Sydney in the springtime. It could very well be any other metropolitan city in the world, but for 32 Rollins students it is home for their Autumn '81.

The train rumbles to a stop at the Redfern train station where it delivers a handful of Rollins students and other scholars from Sydney University, as part of their morning excursions from the red-roofed single-story homes of Sydney's suburbs. Inside the station, it smells of grease and rubber; walls rumble, train-born wind currents blow women's dresses, and painted signs above the escalators instruct all to "STAND TO THE LEFT PLEASE". (No one does anything "right" in this country!) Outside the station, a man sits selling papers and periodicals, gum and "sweeties", while his two dogs sniff students passing by; and a lonely street cleaner sweeps the gutters of Abercrombie Street.

It is a short walk to "Uni" from Redfern station. Students walk four abreast down the inclining walkways, carrying black leather and canvas book bags. The Rollins students tarry behind, feigning familiarity with the thoroughfares.

In lecture hall "N" of Sydney University Teachers' College, history professor Robert Lee lectures on Captain Cook; environmentalist Colin Sale elaborates on the Hornsby Plateau; and English teacher Mark McLeod discusses the film, "Gallipoli" with the Rollins crowd. Residence director Maurice Symonds, and the director of the Rollins Overseas Program, Kate Reich, quietly monitor the courses, subconsciously contemplating

ideas for next year's program and the possibility of an Aussie/American student integration at Marquarie University in North Ryde next Fall. At 5:00, classes end and it's time for a brew. Students search for a pub of "White Horse Hotel" caliber — a popular Rollins hangout in years past, closed last season. Though "unladylike" by Australian standards for young women to drink beer, Rollins girls remain unimpressed. Downing a few new beers ("new" referring to color, not age) makes the train ride home at peak hour a bit easier although it is doubtful that those needing travel to Allawah on the Illawarra Line can request a ticket without any difficulty after a beer or two.

For evening hours, there are Clubs. A popular spot, St. George's League, a huge private club which welcomes international students, is a fun place to have a drink, see a "gig", play the "pokies" (Las Vegas style slot machines) or pick up a chick. Weekends mean road trips. An art adventure in Melbourne, an environmental trip to Hunter Valley and the Blue Mountains, or a Saturday on Sydney's Eastern shores sailing and surfing at Bondi, Cronulla or Coogee.

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OPINION

September 25, 1981

Fresh Print

Once again the beginning of another year here at Rollins has brought many changes; we now have a new Dean of the College, 14 new faculty members, new offices for student organizations (like this one) and the Pub is now a "Rollins Tradition" with a cafe to the left and a "Bistro" to the right.

In keeping with this very positive movement of change the Sandspur has and will be heading in a slightly different direction than in the past which means doing things a little differently and in a better way. The Sandspur is now expanding its areas of concentration to include not only news that occurs within the boundaries of the campus, but also news from our students abroad, issues and events that concern and effect Rollins students stemming from the immediate area, the state, and the nation. Other new features will include world briefs and a classified section. In a sense, the awareness of the paper will be heightened, by including a wider variety of material that will in turn make you, the student more aware.

This "consciousness-raising" of the Rollins print media is, first, essential to the learning process here at the college in that the material contained within these pages will promote open discussion within the college community and second, an attempt to pull together communication on the campus — whether it be a discussion taking place in a particular dorm, or a refrigerator to be sold — and present it all in one form.

There is a healthy amount of interaction taking place on this campus in all areas: social, academic, political, just to name a few "biggies". The problem is that all this activity takes place behind "closed doors" and information pertaining to meetings and discussions is scattered about or squeezed all together. Both students and professors are barraged with signs, memos and notices in their boxes. The paper can and will be a centralized distributor of information for the campus.

The full potential of this publication as a communicative device can be achieved through the thought that it can and will promote. If you have something to say, say it in the Sandspur, after all, it's your paper.

Diana Chrissis
Editor

Pinehurst Notes

This year, we welcome an all-new Dean of the College, fourteen new teaching faculty, and the still-infant Class of 1985. Yet in the classroom we are faced with the predictable routine: courses taken to fulfill a requirement; the fear that our major will bring us nothing but a lucrative career; and professors and students who seem to believe that thoughts on the Liberal Arts should be articulated only during the infamous Orientation Week and Convocation. Well, before everybody has forgotten the speeches, I'd like to ask why these three problems should exist in an institution like Rollins.

I wonder why so many students wish they could find a "Q" course that has nothing to do with math or computers. What are the roots of this timidity in learning? One aspect is Ronald Butchart's experience that students "are profoundly alienated from knowledge in its broad, critical, reflexive connotations." A second, closely related aspect is that, after our first week as freshmen, little or no attempt is made by our teachers to practice the art of liberation: our courses are constrained by sterile philosophical boundaries. Elimination of these arbitrary distinctions would help a student be less afraid of an untried area; he will see the relationship between courses of study throughout his college career.



THOSE LITTLE GREEN GATORS on the golf shirts so vital to the "preppie" look may be causing some college students considerable anguish. According to Dr. Thomas Gates, a mental health counselor at the University of Virginia, the preppie look symbolized by the Lacoste alligator shirts is having a negative effect on those who can't afford to follow the fad. Some students are losing their self-esteem and motivation, says Gates.

Thad—A Grad?

By Al Landsberger

Someone told me that you really know you're getting old when the "Playboy" bunnies are younger than you are.

Man the years have passed since I first sneaked a peak at my old man's "Playboy" magazines (I subscribe now).

It seems like just yesterday I began my college career as a Rollins freshman. That was the same year another member of the Rollins Community began his professional career — a man who has since paced the campus for three years — President Thaddeus Seymour.

In a sense, "Thad" is a member of this year's graduating class. He has stomped in the stands with us through three years of U.C.F. rivalries and has marched with the "Equus" advocates through downtown Winter Park.

But in thinking of our May 23 date I wonder about a few things. Does Dr. Seymour receive a diploma at the end of the year? If so, who shakes his hand, and will I stand behind him at commencement?

Fail Film

B. Davis

Although the Rollins schedule for the school year includes a few quality films, work, Elephant Man, Ordinary People stand out. As a whole, it is inappropriate college trying to establish more intellectual environment. Rather than choosing films to broaden the student's awareness of the world, they are choosing less known films that are shown, the film committee opted instead for big, largely unimaginative productions in an effort to draw crowds.

One problem with the selection is that they are recent. The earliest film, Be, was released around 1978. Nearly all the rest have been released since 1978.

There is almost no time frame among the themselves, so that it watch situations familiar rather than actually being forced to encounter with characters and circumstances radically different from their own. They almost nothing about cultures, unfamiliar situations or even life among various classes.

There are no silent foreign films and only one and white film. None works of even the important and influential directors, such as Coppola or Houston, is represented and only Scorsese's least successful — New York, New York appears on the schedule. Over, nearly all committee's choices are readily available in the theater or HBO, and will appear on commercial television in the near future.

Why, then, spend money on films most people have seen or had the option of seeing within the past year or two?

By Michael Healy

Continued

What's

Happening?

While a few films, such as *Miner's Daughter*, *Joe*, *an or Kramer vs. Kramer*, with social problems, they in a narrow topical sense. e has much original to say at our world. And in fact the action of these films to the committee is not for their national value but for their name stars and widespread ularity.

he aim of the committee is ply to entertain in its most row and plebian sense. The onale behind their selection hat after a whole week of y and intellectual effort (in If a dubious assumption), ents want only to sit back x, laugh and stop thinking; ffect, to watch TV; but on a er screen and among more ble.

ach an attitude reflects the nicious non-intellectualism ollins, the widespread belief an unalterable dichotomy een the intellectual world he classroom and "social . They assume that our stu- s are unwilling and unable deal with ideas and, rnative explanations of al reality through the world m.

he film series can be a cle for imaginatively and ertainingly acquaintize ents with the world around hich is the primary ose of a college education. n be an important element roviding substance to the quoted rhetoric about ing Rollins a more emic institution.

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Orlando Hall will now be open after the library closes for study- ing.

Rollins College students are invited to participate in **Glamour Magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition**. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1982 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue and will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the **Rollins Sandspur** for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 15, 1981.

Interdenominational service will begin at 11 A.M., Sunday, September 27, in Knowles Memorial Chapel. The sermon entitled "At Home In The Universe?" will be delivered by Dr. Karl E. Peters.

The **Jewish Student League** will meet each Sunday at 11 A.M. at the Sullivan House to travel to Ronnie's for breakfast. For information on this and tickets for High Holy Days contact Marc Strauss at 628-2529.

The **Newman Club** meets regularly on Sunday at 9 P.M., in the Sullivan House immediately after the 8:30 P.M. Mass. Newly elected officers for 1981-82 are: Pres., Pam McDonald, Vice Pres.; Laura Palko, Secretary; Jane Duffy, Treasurer; Mark Murray.

This year, the newly founded Economics club, entitled the **Free Society Forum, (F.S.F.)** will add new topics to the Sandspur. These articles will deal with current issues from an economic perspective. They will be written in clear, simple language so as to appeal to students taking any course of study.

The club will also sponsor programs with movies and guest speakers known at the national and international level. Selected students will receive information regarding the club by mail, but all are welcome to the first meeting which will be announced shortly.

Tonight in Pinehurst at 7:30 p.m., informal discussion will be held with new faculty members. The moderator will be Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Dan DiNicola.

L.F.C. and Pan Hel are sponsoring a **Faculty Wine and Cheese Party, Friday, from 3:00-5:00 p.m.**, behind the Cornell Fine Arts Center.

Today and Monday the **Junior Class** will have their yearbook pictures taken in the Bush Lobby. Seniors will have their picture taken Tuesday and Wednesday. Formal attire is preferred — Coat and Tie. Thursday and Friday will be make-up days for anyone who has missed their designated time.

Auditions for the **Orlando Opera Company** will be held on Thursday, October 1st, from 4 till 6:30 p.m., according to General Manager Dwight Bowes. The auditions, to be held at the Fred Stone Theatre on the Rollins Campus, will be for positions in the productions of *Faust* and *Die Fledermaus*, and for the Opera's Performing Studio. Bowes, Music Director Al Savia, Accompanist Rick Ross and members of the Opera Advisory Board will be on hand for the auditions. Those interested in auditioning are asked to call the Orlando Opera office, 423-9527 for further information.

Next Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 P.M., the McKean lobby will echo with the crash of paddle on ball, as the McKean Hall Open Ping-Pong Tournament will begin. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded for top finishers in the Men's, Women's, and mixed Doubles categories. Refreshments will be served during the play, and there's no entry fee. Dust off your ping-pong paddle, and join in the competition. Students who wish to enter may do so by signing up with their Head Resident, or filling out the coupon below and sending it to Bob Sullivan, Box 1913. All faculty and staff can just fill out the coupon, or send your name to the same address. The Deadline for entries is Monday, September 28, so enter as soon as possible.

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Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvadore, **Robert E. White**, will give a lecture Thursday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m., in the fieldhouse. Mr. White will be giving a press conference Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., which will be aired on WPRK.

Upcoming Tar Home & Area Events

Sept. 25-28	Fri.-Mon.	Soccer	Sunshine State Conf. Tournament at U.C.F.	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	Tues.	Volleyball	Flagler/Seminole	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	Sat.	Volleyball	Rollins Invit./E.A.F.	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 3	Sat.	Soccer	Univ. of Central Fla.	2:00 p.m.

What's Happening

MON., SEPT. 28

All Day: Varsity Soccer Sunshine State Conference (2) Tournament AWAY

TUES., SEPT. 29

10:00 a.m. Cornell Fine Arts Center Exhibits. Yust Gallery — "Edward Hopper — The Early Years", McKean Gallery — Turn of the Century American Art and Knapp Gallery — Janet V. King, Lake-Sumter Community College Instructor and Artist. Hours: Tues.-Fri., 10-5 and Sat.-Sun., 1-5. Call 646-2526.

6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs Flagler College. HOME Enyart Field House.

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball. Seminole College vs winner of above game.

WED., SEPT. 30

7:00 p.m. Alumni—Parents Reception in Houston, TX.

THURS., OCT. 1

All Day Men's Stetson Golf Invitational, Derby, FL. Continues through October 4.

7:30 p.m. Health Sciences Seminar. French House. Free, and open to the public. Contact: 646-2219.

FRI., OCT. 2

7:30 p.m. Film: "Black Stallion", Bush Science Center Auditorium. FREE, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

SAT., OCT. 3

All Day Water Ski Southern Conference Team Trials, Lake David, Groveland, FL. Continues through October 4.

All Day Cross Country Competition. Florida Southern Invitational, Lakeland, FL.

10:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball. Rollins Invitational. HOME Enyart Field House.

2:00 p.m. Soccer match vs. University of Central Florida. AWAY.



The newly formed "DIVE CLUB", a sub unit of R.O.C. (Rollins Outdoor Club) has announced officers under the sponsorship under the sponsorship of John Langfitt, Coordinator of Sullivan House. The Dive Club is open to swimmers wanting to learn to dive. Certified divers will teach and accompany members on all dive trips this year.

President: Bill Meyer, Vice President; David Douglas, Secretary; Clare Deeks, Treasurer; Rita Perini, Historian;

Kristi Nowell, Consultant; Peter Lindemann, Consultant; John Langfitt.

Saturday, September 26, at 6 A.M., 45 early risers will take the Rollins Greyhound for the annual trek to the Ichetucknee River to enjoy the cool clear waters while tubing downstream. The day everyone looks forward to will be repeated in the Spring when students will camp overnight. More information is available in the Sullivan House.



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"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and tenacious as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be focused upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

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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. Therefore, 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 by the Monday before the paper appears. All letters should be addressed: Editor, Rollins Sandspur, Box 2742, Rollins College.

Research Positions Offered

The National Research Council announces its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1982 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from \$22,400 a year for recent Ph.D.s to approximately \$50,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

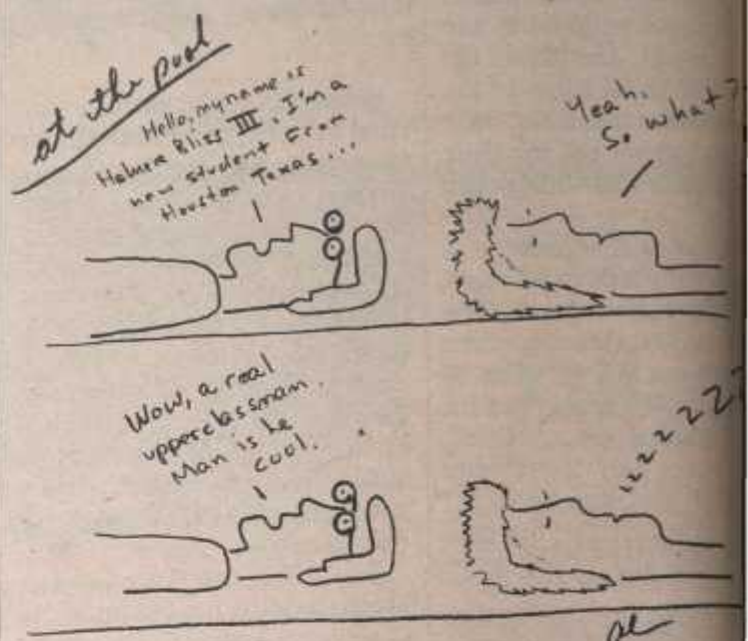
Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1982. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202)389-6554.

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Center News

Volunteer Opportunities

Waiting tables at the local pub or restaurant may finance semester's tuition, but a volunteer job may offer much in terms of a broad work experience and vital contacts in the place. As unpaid help, you can often try your hand at work you would never be hired to do.

There are various resources available to assist you in the selection of a setting in which to volunteer some spare time:

- a notebook entitled "Rollins Community Service" is located in both The Center and in Sullivan House,
- "Community Resource Directory",
- Listings received bi-weekly from the Volunteer Service Bureau and posted on the "Quick Cash Board" in Carnegie Hall
- Other volunteer listings posted on Quick Cash Board", also,
- Rollins alumni on file eager to assist in providing opportunities,
- Chamber of Commerce Directories,
- And much more.

For more information or assistance contact: The Center, Floor, Carnegie Hall (Box 2587, ext. 2195).

Part-Time Jobs

Part-time employment can assist in subsidizing the financial burdens of college but more importantly it can provide an avenue of career development. Part-time jobs can help bridge the gap between classroom learning and the world of work, and can provide the opportunity to apply skills learned. Potential career fields can be identified as well as "testing out" various work experiences. You are exposed to employer practices and can improve your skills in time management and human relations.

You can also develop a concept of your interests, abilities and limitations. In some instances transition from part-time to full-time employment can exist after graduation. Part-time job opportunities are listed in The Center, First Floor, Carnegie Hall.

Tutoring/Babysitting

On occasions, we receive requests from parents, faculty, and schools in the local community to provide names of individuals interested in tutoring or babysitting.

If you would like to be placed on the list, please notify The Center at ext. 2195.

Movies/Records

September 25, 1981



Movie: **Continental Divide**
 Showing: Seminole Plaza, Parkwood Theaters
 Rating: ★★★★★

Question: "Can the slob from 'Animal House' clean up his act and make it in the world of moonbeams, soft focus and Blair Brown?"
 Answer: A definite "yes".

By Susan Mason

The new movie, **Continental Divide**, which opened last Friday at area theaters, stars John Belushi in a role that marks a major turnaround in his acting career. A far cry from his off the wall antics in *Saturday Night Live* and *National Lampoon's Animal*

House, John plays Ernie Souchak, a pudgy, wily, chain-smoking columnist for the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

In what he terms "his first realistic acting role," and one that is "less a cartoon than any I've done before," Belushi has successfully tightened-up his style and his belt (40 pounds worth) in his latest venture.

The action in this romantic comedy begins when reporter Souchak pulls the plug on a crooked politician by writing the "Dirt of the Day" in his column and consequently finds his life in danger. At the advice of his Editor, he goes to the snowcapped mountains of the Continental Divide (termed Continental Crack by Ernie), to do a story on a woman studying eagles, until things cool off.

Little does Ernie (who has never been out of Chicago) know that he will be making first-time acquaintances with bears, mountain lions, poachers, a jealous mountain man, a very liberated woman and strenuous physical exercise during his stay in the desolate mountains.

Believing Nell Porter (Blair Brown) to be crazy to sit perched on a mountain top all day watching eagles while she views all reporters as parasites. (It's hate at first sight.) However, the "eaglewoman" and her parasite reconcile in such a way that would have made the Audubon Society proud.

Blair Brown, who some will remember from *Altered States* and fewer from *One-Trick Pony* is a pleasure as the reclusive, nature-loving ornithologist Nell Porter.

The chemistry between Belushi and Blair is excellent, producing a movie which is both funny and touching at the same time.

John Belushi's mountain climbing sequences and meetings with animals of the wild are hilarious, and believe it or not, Belushi is not a romantic leading man, in a comedy, anyway.

On the other side of the camera, the movie reteams two filmmakers involved with Universal's award-winning, box office success, *Coal Miner's Daughter*; director Michael Apted and producer Bob Larson. This reteaming has once again brought about another movie worth seeing.

The cinematography is beautiful, the storyline well organized, witty and warm. It is a movie with a little of everything for everyone from suspense, adventure and slapstick comedy to romance.

This is a good movie on all accounts, even if you are not a John Belushi fan, of which I was not, but now am.



By Al Landsberger

On their *Voices* LP, Darryl Hall and John Oates, in a self-produced totally independent packet, turned up the sound that they have tried to achieve for the past decade. Their latest effort *Private Eyes* is a successful following to the sound that they obviously feel strong about.

Voices, the duo's most successful record ever, reached the charts via "How Does It Feel To Be Back", and a remake of an old Righteous Brothers tune, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling".

Private Eyes features the same band (A.E. Smith, guitar; John Siegler, bass; Charlie DeChant, sax; Jerry Marrotta, drums). the same studios (Electric Lady in N.Y.C.'s Greenwich), and the same engineer (Neil Kernon). The new LP is an 11-song set production composed of original material. Cuts move in and out from Philly/Soul-type-tunes "Looking For A Good Sign", rockers "Mano A Mano", and "No Can Do", to the title track "Private Eyes" sung with prophetic lyrics that read: "Private Eyes/They're watching You/They see your every move".

For those who have followed the band through the '75 and '76 hit offerings, "Sara Smile" and "Rich Girl", a firm step has been made in the artistry of Hall and Oates since achieving studio independence.

Now we can expect another decade of purely honest music from this exciting combo.

Puzzle Answer

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SPORTS

September 25, 1981



Sports Comment

By Chris Russo
Sports Editor

Not much was expected last Saturday when the Rollins College soccer Tars took the field for the first time in the '81 season against highly regarded Seattle Pacific. Coming off a subpar year in '80, and rebuilding with five newcomers, it seemed that another less than .500 season was a possibility. Even coach Gordie Howe said his team was "an exact replica of a year ago." That team was 7-8-1, and Rollins reputation as a Southern power was beginning to wear thin. Although one game certainly doesn't make a season, and may not even be an indicator, the 1-1 tie against Seattle Pacific convinced a few that this year's "replica" will be improved over last year's addition.

The Tars of '81 have a much different look than the team that played in the Sandspur just two years ago. That was the year Tim Keane dominated the midfield. Mark Buellar destroyed opponent defenses, and Jeff Ritaco frustrated high goal-scorers. That team was strong, overpowering, and intimidating. Injuries cut down their effectiveness and there was talk that they peaked too early in the year.

This year's squad is not overpowering, intimidating, or physically dominating. For one thing, the overall size is missing. The Tars are quicker rather than bigger and that might be an advantage. But when you get right down to it, it's the team's youth that sets it apart from previous Tar clubs. Five freshman start. The goalies are relatively inexperienced. The front line at one time Saturday had three newcomers in at the same time. Luckily, the one area where the Tars are experienced is the defense. It's blessed with two standouts in Jim Kerner and Bruce Geise, two seniors who make few mistakes.

The midfield is in good shape as it has a good blend of offensive firepower and defensive reliability. The speed at the wings will help generate some offense. The goalkeepers should be able as long as they stay away from giving up the cheap goal. They won't scare you with their physical attributes, but they have good hands and are quick. That won't control any games, however, and the only player the Tars have in that category is Gary Koettters. He is the Tim Keane of '81. He is also one of the two current Tars who played two years ago. His leadership should be a stabilizing influence.

The Tars will have to win games with finesse, speed, hustle, and some luck. They don't have the overall talent to play poorly and beat good teams. They are going to have to win a lot of games on emotion. But they seem to be a dedicated lot who should stay together throughout the year.

The Tars have a difficult schedule in '81, but they seem better prepared for the rigors of a long season. All the muscle cramps that the team had last Saturday should dissipate as the team gets in better shape. The short passing game that the team likes to employ will also improve as the season rolls on. It should be a fun season for this spirited bunch. And as Howe said after last week's 1-1 tie, "all things considered, not a bad start".

Indeed not.

Girl's Varsity Volleyball

Thursday 17	Scrimmage SCC/VCC/HC	6:30 Home
Tuesday 22	South East College VS RC	7:00 Home
	Daytona Beach CC VS RC	6:00
Fri./Sat. 25/26	Florida Southern Invitational	Lakeland, Florida
Tuesday 29	Flagler VS Rollins	6:00 Home
	Seminola CC	7:00
OCTOBER		
Saturday 2	Rollins Invitational	10:00 Home
Tuesday 6	Stetson VS Rollins	7:00 Home
Wednesday 14	Florida Southern College	7:00 Home

Soccer Notes

David Greenberg

Last Saturday, September 9, the Rollins Tars soccer team opened up its promising 1981 season with a 1-1 double overtime deadlock against the Falcons of Seattle Pacific. The contest was marked by hard aggressive play and tremendous defense by both sides. One could view the match as a victory for the Tars, however, since it was their debut while the Falcons had posted a 4-0-1 mark before heading South. Seattle Pacific was also favored for they were ranked No. 6 in NCAA Division 2, and 16th overall in the nation.

As pre-season training rolled around, Gordie Howe, the team's messiah, and Tom Hayes, Howell's right-hand-man, had a couple of lessons to hand down to their disciples. "We had a very young team last year", said Howe. "As a result, we were weak in the defensive full back area. We hope to correct that this year. We also had trouble creating scoring

opportunities."

What will it take to achieve victory this year? "We need to get the ball out of our end faster and create more chances. We also need to score 2 goals a game," said Howell.

Through the first 45 minutes of play on Saturday, these actors of the green stage both had ample opportunities to score, but most of the time their respective defenses proved equal to the task.

As the second half started, the Tars fans began to get rowdy, and it showed in the team's play. For the first 20 minutes of the second half play resembled that of the first half, except that Rollins was putting a bit more pressure on the Falcons goal-keeper.

Then at the 22:22 minute mark midfielder Denny Ullo scored on a blast from 25 feet. Dreams of victory seemed intact. But with 9 minutes left, a hand-ball was committed by the Tars in the penalty area. Rollins goalie Joe Raymond set himself in position in front of his net, but was

unable to shut the

Falcons penalty boot. As the period wore on, it became evident the Tars were tiring. The numerous leg cramps managed to hold on for the 1-1 tie.

Coach Howell called the game "a victory" for the Tars. He added that the Falcons were "a dreadful way to a goal."

TAR PITS: Some warts in the game were shot performance of Koettters, and the 7 shot by forward Even. The world of credit must go to Raymond who had The team as a whole bundle of shots — 25.

Another classification added to the statistics (0). The Tars seemed jelled as a unit. The 15 freshmen and seniors hence they show growth in the future.

Today, Rollins takes the bus for the Sunshine State Conference.

Skiers Sweep Tour

By Chris Russo

Last weekend, the Rollins College Waterski team opened up its 1980-81 Season with an impressive performance at an inter-collegiate tournament held at Brevard Community College. The Tars won the overall meet by winning the men's events and placing second in the women's events.

The three big winners for Rollins were Lisa Simoneau and Caroline Hogan for the women and Mike Morgan for the men. Simoneau tied for first in the women's slalom with a girl from Florida Southern and won the jump with a 108 foot vault. Hogan won the tricks contest with her total point score of 1880.

The most impressive winner of the day, however, was frosh

Morgan, who was simply magnificent in his first ever collegiate event. He won the men's slalom with 64½ points and won the jump with a leap of 150 feet! If the 150 foot mark sounds like a

lot, it should, for it's a world record. And although there was debate over the consistency, congrats certainly in order for standing accomplishments.

ROLLINS COLLEGE WATER SKI SCHEDULE 1981

SEPTEMBER 19-20			Brevard Community College
Saturday/Sunday	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM		Spaceland Ski Site Cocoa Beach, Florida
OCTOBER 3-4			Southern Conference Team
Saturday/Sunday	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM		Lake David Groveland, Florida
OCTOBER 10-11			University of South Florida
Saturday/Sunday	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM		Jim McCormick's Ski Site Tampa, Florida
OCTOBER 17-18			National Championships
Saturday/Sunday	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM		Belle Aqua Ski Site Sacramento, California