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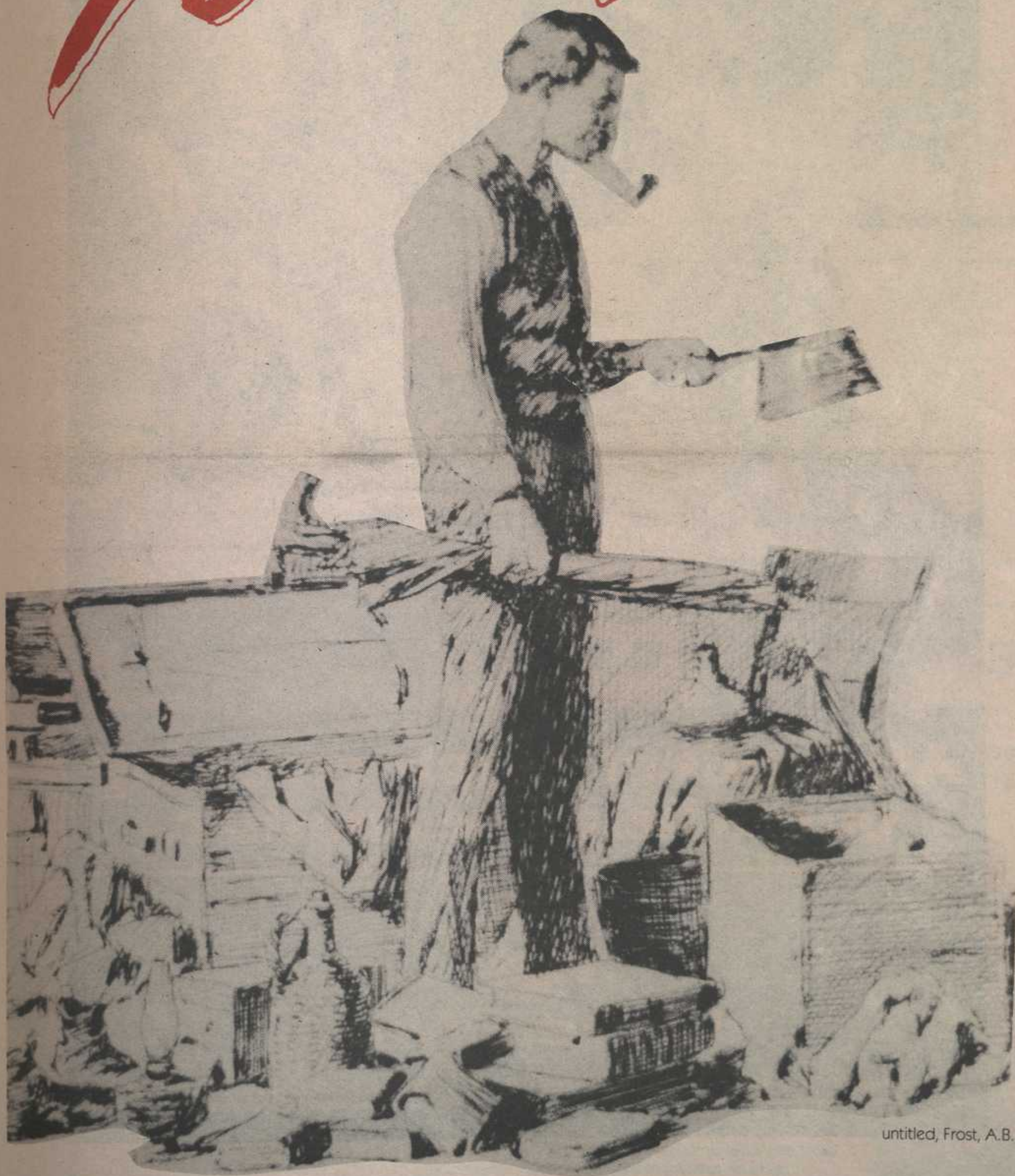
ROLLINS COLLEGE

Landspool

september 28, 1982

vol. 89

no. 2



untitled, Frost, A.B.

cover photo by corey o'gorman

visions from the "american illustrators" exhibit at the cornell fine arts center runs thru october 3, 1982.



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The Rollins Sandspur, Florida's oldest college, was established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"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."

The Rollins Sandspur is a weekly publication produced by the students of Rollins College. Sandspur offices are located in the Student Center, Rollins College. The Rollins Sandspur is produced at The Type People, 1524 Formosa Ave., Winter Park, FL. and printed at the Oviedo Outlook, Oviedo, FL.

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

next publication date: October 12, 1982



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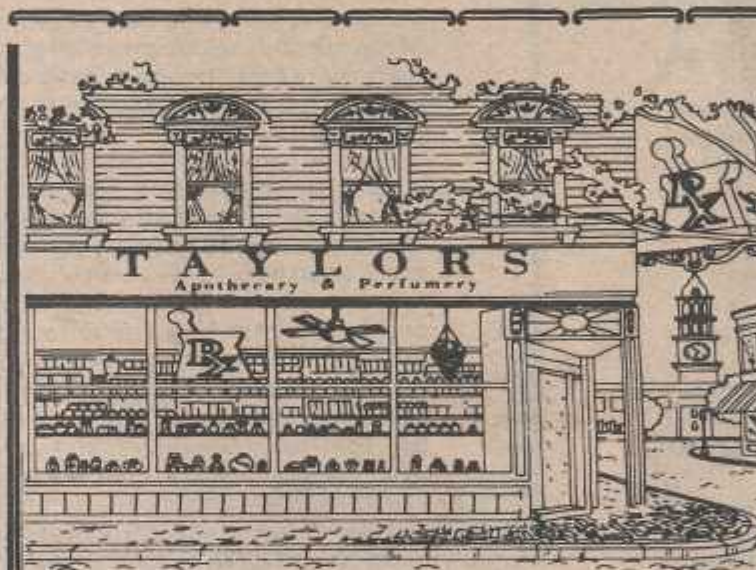
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EDITORIALS

As reported elsewhere in this issue of the *Sandspur*, Rollins College is about to subject itself to what could be a mere ritual of reaccreditation, a self-study. Undoubtedly, the college could breeze through the process; Rollins has survived similar reviews with a less impressive record. The future existence of Rollins College is not at issue. It has brighter prospects than most comparable Liberal Arts institutions. A self-study could successfully ignore many serious problems facing Rollins. At issue, though, is whether Rollins takes its future seriously enough to commit itself to an honest evaluation of its weaknesses as well as its strengths.

The self-study seems to be undertaken in earnest. The Planning Committee structure should not only address the standards of accreditation but also direct the study toward old problems that still need attention. The structure reaffirms the necessary ongoing process of long, hard looks at the college. Ed Cohen seems determined to put forth a sincere effort in directing the project. Though it could be an institutional exercise in self-indulgence, the self-study seems headed in a productive direction.

Two major obstacles stand in the way of veracity. Rollins has, in the past, chosen a competitive self-image. If we are desperately striving to become the _____ of the South (fill in the blank with any Northeastern, preferably Ivy League, school), how can we effectively gauge our strengths and weaknesses by merely looking at ourselves. Even if we fire a volley at other schools asserting that "you don't have to be cold to get a good education," do they bother to retaliate? Rollins is Rollins, good and bad, and no amount of boosterism should deter the investigation.

Furthermore, faculty committees have, in the past, remained behind closed doors while a world of activity went on just moments away. Committee members have tended to choose testimony over experience, listening to descriptions over observing phenomena. That method provides decisions based upon distorted second-hand models of reality, even though a high-level fact-finding mission would entail only a walk across the lawn.

The self-study can provide useful information about Rollins College. The review, however, must face and touch the school to find the Rollins reality.

LETTERS

Dear editor...

With women's rush upon us again, we two independents would like to take this time to reflect on what choosing a sorority and remaining independent is all about. It is a decision which each Rollins student at one time or another has been forced into seriously considering. The problem is that the serious consideration often comes after the decision was made—maybe even years later, as a senior is nearing graduation and asking himself if he is satisfied with what he has done with his time at Rollins.

For those of you who may be thinking that this is a "plug" for independents... it's not. If it's a plug for anything, then it's a plug for MAKING THE RIGHT DECISION. There are independents on this campus who have wished they would have "gone Greek" just as there are Greeks who may have decided they would rather have stayed independent.

So at this time, to the women of the Class of 1986 and all the women going through rush this year, we would simply like to introduce ourselves as contented and happy independents and tell you a little about what we do on the Rollins campus. We feel that in the excitement of the six days which make up sorority rush, quite often happy independents are not visible to those trying to find "their right decision".

Finally, we would like to add that we wholeheartedly recommend going through rush. The sororities work very hard on making the parties a great time and it is an excellent opportunity to get to know upperclass women at Rollins, and for the freshmen women, a chance to get to know each other. We know because we've been through rush ourselves. Lasting friendships can and do begin during sorority rush no matter what you may decide. Also, we would like to take this chance to say to those Rollins students who think that it is inevitable that Greeks will mostly hang around with other Greeks and Indies around Indies... that nothing is inevitable at Rollins. What we make of our social lives here is just that... what WE make of them. We are in control of the scene here—not some intangible force called "the social life"—and we can move mountains if we set our minds to it.

Dawn Selover and Melanie Tammen

Dawn Selover
Class of '83
Pinehurst Rm. 305
Ex. 2160

During my last three years at Rollins I slowly joined various committees and organizations, which have led to leadership roles and great experiences. As a senior I have added extra activities as well as extra expectations that I personally see for myself. Some of the organizations and committees that I

take an active role in are: Admissions Committee (Student Ambassador), Coffee House Committee (Co-chairman), Pinehurst House (Steering Committee), Orientation Committee, the Publications Union and I am an Associate of the Chapel. The involvements I take the most pride in



are my work as House Manager of Pinehurst and senator of the senior class. I am particularly proud of and pleased with this year's R-Times. As tri-editor of the book I had a great time learning about every aspect of this campus and how it operates.

I also have 10 hours per week of work-study and enjoy tutoring an 11 year old boy. When I have the time I enjoy spending time alone with good friends, I like to cycle, watch all sports and cheer our teams on. I also enjoy playing sports, dancing, mingling with the natives and making popcorn. Overall, I just enjoy having a good time! If you have any questions about anything feel free to give me a call.

Melanie Tammen
Class of '83
Elizabeth Rm. 209
Ex. 2552

I feel right now, in regard to rewarding experiences that I have gotten out of Rollins in the past three years, that my cup runneth over (it's corny, but true). I am an RA in Elizabeth with a fascinating unit of 25 freshmen women (aren't freshmen extremely fascinating?!) in whom I see myself as I was when I first came to Rollins. During my freshman year I helped to lead a group of students organized to articulate a common, campus-wide opinion on the Carter administration's



response to the Iranian Crisis and followed it up with a mailing to congressional members. I remember how surprised I was of the amount of opportunities for a freshman to become involved—and not just as you may imagine, but in leadership roles, too.

My sophomore year I spent learning the ins and outs of being an RA in Ward Hall, rowing for the women's crew team (the highlight of which was a team trip to regional competition in Oakridge, Tenn.), and writing for the *Sandspur*. The fall of my junior year I spent in Washington D.C. at the American University with a Rollins program which my credits transferred. My *Sandspur* articles helped me in an interview there with the president of a public relations firm and she offered me an internship with her (part of the study

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College Press Service



On Pot . . .

Is there anything so terrible, really, about smoking pot? Aside from the fact that it cooks up your lungs with all that dark, tarry resin, lowers the potency level of the vitamin C in your body, and is said to destroy brain cells, that sweet smelling green weed is basically harmless.

Smoking pot has a relaxing quality about it that soothes a worried mind, slows down a speeding body, and actually stimulates unusual creativity. However, it takes a mature person to understand the proper time to make use of marijuana so the affects are advantageous and not harmful to his routine. The point is that people who carelessly fool around with dope and exploit its use tend to be the ones who ruin the freedom for those of us who respect the euphorious weed.

Since there seems to be a general agreement amongst our administrators concerning the control of marijuana use on this campus, smoking pot has been tabooed, and those who tamper with the sacred laws will be forced to deal with the highest authorities. Perhaps it is unfair of me to call these scrupulous laws unjust; yet it does come to my attention that they have been laid down in the most



"Okay kid, hand over that joint!"

From Larry Wilde's "Official Italian Joke Book,"
(Pinnacle Books)

indefinite of terms, and are being enforced under the sternest hands of the law. No doubt another mission from Goddu and court.

I imagine that the administration would like to make some examples before it is too late and this entire community has gone to pot. Thus, with the full force of his fearless fleet behind him the good Dean is most certainly feeling his power. Nightly treks through fraternity and sorority houses he does make on foot. This thoughtful commander has even been known to caution suspicious looking students who are waiting on the dinner line at Beans. Goddu will go to any length to be on top of the dope, but does he really mean business?

As to date there has been no public examples of expulsion. Could this mean that the idea of the re-instated drug laws is actually working, or are the Rollins pot heads hiding out in some drug den off campus? Lucky we will be if we never find out the answers to these questions, but what are we supposed to do? We are supposed to forget about the administrative problems; let the administration deal with them. We can continue with our higher education - smoke a joint.

Marry Wanna

Rush, Make It For You

By Lizz Jacobson

Rush is a very sensitive subject. If not handled properly it could be the most devastating event of a women's freshman year. There are many negative aspects about sorority rush, and I had originally decided to base this article on them, but after attending Greek Speak Night I changed my mind.

Nancy Brown, the Panhell rush chairwomen, gave a sincere opening speech in which she explained that rush should be an "enjoyable experience" where freshman women will "gain an understanding of the Greek system."

Following Nancy was the president of Panhell, Ann Archard, whose enthusiasm blasted forth as she concluded her pep talk by saying, "Go Greek! Go for it and have fun!"

Next the presidents of each sorority, in turn, took her place at the podium and gave

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Israeli Fascism

By Steve Brady

The wholesale slaughter of human beings is horrific to contemplate at any time and place. The mass murder of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen, however, is especially repulsive. What makes it so repulsive is the apparent complicity of the Israeli government in the action.

The Israeli army had moved back into Beirut after the assassination of Lebanese President Bashir Geymael on the pretext of preventing the bloodbath everyone was sure would follow Geymael's death. Yet less than a week after the assassination such a bloodbath did occur inside two of the Palestinian refugee camps the Israelis were supposed to be guarding. The Israeli checkpoints were even within

cont'd on page 6

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speeches about the positive aspects of sorority life. All the women seem to agree that the personal, academic, and philanthropic benefits of being a member of a sorority far outweigh the possible social advantages. One learns adaptation, confidence, cooperation, sharing, and as Kim Roman, president of Kappa Alpha Theta put it, "Sororities are workshops in understanding."

Although each representative stressed the importance of being an individual among your sisters, Tracey Regan, the president of NCM, based her entire speech on the importance of being yourself and that if one did not think she would feel comfortable in a sorority system, then she should not feel pressured to push herself into something that is not for her.

Dave Lord spoke at the end since he is the chosen administrative advisor to Panhell. Mr. Lord stated that the authorities on campus think that the Greek system is a very important part of life at Rollins, and that the rushees should "Look long and hard at each group, get to know about the organization, and meet the people."

Although one must begin rush with a calm and clear head one should, however, be aware of the fact that each sorority will be on the watch, so be thoughtful about the way you introduce yourself. You would not want to alter your shape, or be forced into a space that is not right for you. And there most certainly is a place for everyone on this campus.

The evening was an interesting experience overall. In the past the major problem with sorority rush was that the freshman women were not properly informed about all aspects of the event. This doesn't seem to be the case at present because all the Greek sisters, plus the Latin hellbabes, united under Panhell and made it their business to initiate positive change.

Nancy Brown accurately summed up the theme of the evening when she said, "No sorority can be described as a stereotype because each sorority is composed of individuals."

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earshot of the firing. Add these facts to Israel's cozy partnership with the Christian militia and the question of how the whole mess happened becomes an extremely difficult one for the Israeli government to answer.

Incompetence hardly seems likely, the Israeli army has proven many times over its machine-like efficiency (witness the Six-day War and the capture of Beirut). Israeli ignorance of the situation is patently ridiculous. After all, the reason they moved into Beirut again was to prevent violence between the rival Christian and Moslem militias. The only conceivable conclusion is that the Israeli government looked the other direction from their Christian allies search for vengeance.

What makes this such a sadly believable conclusion is the Israeli governments recent actions; i.e., the Lebanon crisis, have made it very easy to accept the validity of even the most sensationalist allegations against it. The parallels drawn between it and fascist regimes, and the accusations of genocide ring too true to be totally ignored or dismissed.

What makes this situation so disturbing is the same thing that is upsetting about the American Legion calling for military interventions. These people, better than all others, should understand the horror of violence. Shouldn't a Jewish nation be the last state one would suspect of attempting to inflict a holocaust (either directly or indirectly) on even its worst enemies?

Pavel Litvinov Comes to Rollins College

By Bill Viall

On Wednesday, September 29, at 8:00 in the Bush Auditorium, Pavel M. Litvinov will discuss the dissident movement in the Soviet Union. Litvinov was exiled from Russia in 1974 for his outspoken views on human rights in the Soviet Union and has been living in the United States since then.

The 41 year old Pavel Litvinov is the grandson of Maxim Litvinov, Stalin's foreign minister during the 1930's. Maxim Litvinov was dismissed on May 3, 1939 for criticizing Stalin's alliance with Hitler and condoning of the Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia. Remarkably, Maxim Litvinov retained many of the privileges of his political position and those privileges were handed down to his grandson.

Pavel Litvinov was brought up under the influence of the Communist Party and he entered the Komsomol Party in preparation for a life in the Soviet ruling class. He attended the University of Moscow while specializing in physics while working as a political organizer. When Litvinov advocated improving living conditions in the slums he was reprimanded by his party committee. This triggered Litvinov to fall into a state of political apathy.

The trial of Litvinov's good friends Daniel and Sinyavsky in 1966 extinguished this apathy and aroused an inexorable dedication to human rights in Russia. Litvinov communicated his feelings by writing and distributing his thoughts not only to his countrymen, but also to Western reporters. In 1967 he became the first to appeal to public opinion in the West through his contacts with Western reporters. In 1968, Litvinov was arrested for demonstrating in Red Square against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, ironically similar to the stance his grandfather had taken almost thirty years before.

Pavel Litvinov was sentenced to five years of labor in a Siberian fluoride mine, where he worked as an electrician. When he was allowed to return to Moscow, he continued his work in the underground and it was then in 1974, that the KGB exiled him from the Soviet Union. Pavel Litvinov is currently teaching at the Hackly School in Tarrytown. He also lectures at colleges and universities around the country and is on the editorial board of *Chronicle*. *Chronicle* is a magazine printed in New York which discusses the latest news on political dissidents being held in the Soviet Union as well as the personal views of dissidents on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Litvinov differs from most Russian dissidents in that he was a member of the ruling class in the Soviet Union and chose to sacrifice his social standing in order to fight for human rights. Unlike



Photo courtesy of Program Corporation of America.

some Russian dissidents, Litvinov acted to further his cause and not his own personal well being.

Litvinov also differs from Russian dissidents, most notably Alexander Solzhenitsyn, because of his nonalignment with political ideas or political powers. Litvinov does not take an anti-Communist or pro-Western stance. He is mainly concerned with human rights in the Soviet Union and aiding his country. Litvinov acts out of love for his homeland and hopes to return there someday under more favorable conditions.

Since his arrival in the United States, Pavel Litvinov has not forgotten his goals and he is still dedicated to helping his distant countrymen. He works to change the social conditions in the Soviet Union by influencing public opinion in the West. A good example of these tactics in practice is his trip to Rollins on the 29th. Litvinov sees it as his moral obligation to communicate his experiences and thoughts of the Soviet Government to the West and, by doing this, he seeks to gain moral justice for his homeland. Don't we have a moral obligation to listen to him?

Crime Leaves Chapel

By Kerrie Koehler

A beautiful stained glass window in the rear of Knowles Memorial Chapel was broken into pieces by a shovel on Tues., Sept. 7, the first day of Orientation Week. This was obviously the means of entrance for the persons who stole the large cross from the main altar, which was specially designed by Cram and Ferguson, the architects of the chapel. The gold plated cross had been the focal point of the chapel for 50 years. In addition, candlesticks and another cross were stolen from the side altar. And, on the following Sunday, Dean Wettstein discovered that the offering plates also had been swiped from their places, when he went to distribute them to the ushers during his service.

Of course, Dean Wettstein was dismayed by this sacrilegious act and had mixed feelings about why these select items were stolen. Because the religious articles were only plated with

precious metals, he thought it seemed unlikely they were stolen for the purposes of melting down. Instead Dean Wettstein theorized they may have been stolen for use in Black Masses and Satan worship. Dean Wettstein immediately dismissed any thought that Rollins students may have been the culprits. George Watt, head of security, explained that criminals take advantage of the activity on campus when school is in session to cover for their actions.

Hopefully the stained glass window can be replaced either by the original firm (located in Boston), or a comparable one in this locale. The main concern is the replacement of the large cross which may be replicated from pictures of the original, if the cost is not too great. The chapel choir has introduced fund raising ideas as a means to supplement the funds needed to replace these beautiful chapel fixtures.

Medic Alert: Link to Treatment

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past President of the American Medical Association, probably 20% of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical conditions wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the nonprofit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be

devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in the

with the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood



information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a twenty-four hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel

type and insurance information can also be a part of the member's Medic Alert file, for example.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

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A message from the Rollins College Sandspur staff

New Secretary

Hired for

SGA

By Ann Barzda

The Student Government Association has hired a new full-time secretary this year. Her name is Christie Caldie, and she was a student here at Rollins several years ago. She will be working exclusively for the SGA and her duties will include typing, coordinating, general office work, and processing party permits.

The former SGA secretary, Marie Brown, resigned last year as there was not enough money in the budget to pay her for a full-time position. Cindy Harper, then president of the SGA, offered her a part-time job, but Brown preferred to have full-time work and so resigned. Harper also argued that Brown had very little work to occupy her time.

When Paul VonderHeide, Ann Kelly, and Brad Partridge took control of SGA in the spring, they found the office in chaos. As they had no secretary, they were forced to do all secretarial duties (such as stuffing envelopes) themselves. This left them almost no time to be creative and work on goals and projects. Another problem created by the lack of help was a problem in communication. VonderHeide is responsible for twenty organizations, Kelly has control over seven committee directors, and Partridge coordinates the Student Senate. Approximately eighty people are involved in all those groups, and any number of them may have to contact one of the three leaders at any given time. Since VonderHeide, Kelly and Partridge are full-time students, and thus could not be in the office all the time, they often found they were missing people. The SGA decided it needed someone to take messages and coordinate the office work.

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Employment Outlook Gloomy

Employers nationwide predict a depressed employment outlook for the last three months of 1982 despite the recent lowering of interest rates and improved performance of the stock market, according to the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

Conditions will not improve for jobseekers. Only 18% of employees polled plan to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter of 1982 (October, November, December), the same level as during the third quarter of 1982 and five percentage points below the figure for the fourth quarter of 1981. Another 14% expect to reduce staff, compared to 12% one year ago and 13% last quarter. Currently, 65% plan no change in employment levels and 3% are unsure of their hiring plans. The survey, which was conducted in mid-August, covered more than 11,000 employers in over 340 U.S. cities.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, "The decline in interest rates and recovery of stock prices during the past several weeks have apparently not affected the employment outlook on a short-term basis. Our original survey was conducted just prior to the interest rate drop but we resurveyed 30% of our sample in early September and found no change in hiring plans. They continue to predict limited job opportunities for the last quarter of the year. Employment historically lags behind production in a recovery period and, therefore, the lack of improvement revealed by our survey is not surprising."

While slight hiring activity is predicted by the wholesale and retail trade sector, the increases are seasonal and are lower than in past years.

Job opportunities in both durable and non-durable goods manufacturing continue to deteriorate, with both sectors reporting the lowest hiring activity in many years. The negative outlook in manufacturing is double-barrelled: the number of firms expecting staff reductions remains dismally high, and those planning to expand staff dropped sharply from previous quarters.

Both the services and financial sectors, which have been relatively resistant to the economic downturn, now indicate sharp declines for the coming quarter, signalling an erosion in white collar employment. Construction hiring is also poor and reflects an expected seasonal decline.

Geographically, particularly sharp declines in hiring are reported in the South and West, which were not as deeply hit by the recession until mid 1982. The Midwest and Northeast regions declined from an already low base posted one year ago.

Fourth quarter hiring intentions have historically shown 25 to 30% of employers polled planning to increase staff, so that this year's 18% is dismally low. Staff reductions, too, are higher than in the past seven years with 14% expecting decreases as compared to an average of 10-11% in past years. On the other hand, the seasonal decline in employment prospects from the third quarter is smaller for the fourth quarter of this year than has usually been the case.

Seasonal Wholesale & Retail Trade Hiring Lags Behind Previous Years

Holiday job opportunities are expected to be slightly more limited than in past years, with 27% of employers polled in the wholesale and retail trade sector planning to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter. One year ago, 32% of those employers planned to increase staff, a figure similar to that reported in the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1980. Currently, 10% expect staff reductions, a higher number than one year ago (8%), but the same as in the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1980. Another 60% plan no change in staff levels, and 3% are unsure of their hiring plans.

Regionally, Southern merchants offer the best opportunities, with three times as many planning to increase staff as expecting reductions.

Only slightly more employers plan to increase staff size during the next three months than expect workforce reductions in both the services sector and the finance, insurance and real estate sector.

Overall, 16% of service employers polled plan to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter of 1982, a sharp drop from 22% with similar intentions one year ago. Another 68% plan no changes, and 3% are unsure of their hiring plans.

The current 13% expecting staff reductions is the highest recorded in the seven-year history of the survey. Likewise, the number planning staff additions is at its lowest. One year ago, 9% expected workforce reductions.

Regionally, Southern service employers offer

Self Study Launched

By Steve Reich

Beginning this week, Rollins embarks upon the task of self-study. Yesterday, the first meeting of the study's steering committee officially launched the internal review.

Rollins performs the self-study as a pre-requisite to the "reaffirmation" of its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Every ten years, each member institution of the Southern Association must perform an institutional review based upon standards approved by a delegate assembly of the colleges and universities themselves. The Southern Association has its own staff which serves as a liaison and a resource to the member schools. The organization believes in a philosophy of independent self-governance, with the onus of responsibility for upholding the standards placed upon each institution. Only after the study is finished does the Southern Association send a committee of visiting representatives from other schools to evaluate the thoroughness of the self-study and to make their related recommendations.

Self-Study Steering Committee Members

Ed Cohen (chair) — Professor of English and Director of Self-Study
Timothy Ackley — Assistant Professor at P.A.F.B. branch
Bettina Beer — Assistant Dean of the Faculty for Continuing Education
David Currie — Associate Professor in Crummer
Laurie Galbraith — Jr. Anthropology/Sociology major
Robert Lemon — Assistant Professor in Arts & Sciences
Robert Marcus — Provost
Nancy McAleer — Associate Professor in Education and Human Development
Joanne Parle — Secretary II in Chapel Services
Michael Strickland — Alumnus & Exec. V.P. Barnett Bank
Harold Ward III — Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Dr. Ed Cohen is directing the Rollins self-study. In that position he selects the steering committee (which he will chair), which in turn will choose chairpersons for subsidiary committees in the self-study. The steering committee will also help define the other committees' "purviews and constraints." Dr. Cohen, himself a veteran of ten Southern Association visiting committees, says that "the chairpersons will be seeking faculty with imagination and breadth beyond their schools" for key appointments in the self-study structure. Because this is an institutional project, the study will also involve trustees, administrators, staff members, alumni and students.

Dr. Cohen says he plans to work with SGA to identify students willing to work on the committees. Since the review takes two years, he is eager to find juniors and sophomores who will commit their time to the positions and "who will be on hand when the self-study process reaches fruition." He also is encouraging committee chairpersons to open their meetings to the student press.

Because Rollins two years ago engaged in a rigorous self-examination by the Planning Committee, Cohen intends to use the "structure and recommendations" of their report as the basic framework for the self-study. He hopes to determine how far Rollins has gone since 1980 and where the college is going. Cohen says that all Southern Association standards will be addressed within that non-traditional format. The work of the study will culminate in the preparation of a case statement which will establish Rollins institutional priorities for 1985 and beyond.

NEW BRIEFS

CHAPEL NOTES

At the Morning Worship Service, Sunday at 11, new Associates of the Chapel will be received. An associate identifies with the Chapel's purposes on campus and on his/her own life, making it one's church home while at Rollins. Dean Wettstein will preach on "Meaning What You Say." The Chapel Choir will sing the anthem and Charles Powell a solo in the service which will begin with the sounds of a lone flute from the triforium, so come early.

Mid-week Meditation Services continue Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Join us in the Chancel for a time of quiet and reflection.

Volunteers to be Chapel Readers and Deacons are still being appreciatively received.

Schedule Change
Water Skiing
Canceled for
Oct. 9-10 at

Brevard Community College

B.S.U. Membership Drive

The objective of The Black Student Union is to add an additional social atmosphere to the Rollins community, and concurrently promote academic achievement. The organization will stage functions in recognition of blacks and their accomplishments, and invitations for membership are extended to all Rollins students. Contact Cheryl Smith, Box 2370 for further information.

3.1 mile run...

A 3.1 miles "Fun Run" will be held on Sunday, 10 October, 1982 at 8:00 a.m. at Turkey Lake Park.

This 5,000 meter run (3.1 miles) is to benefit Orlando Wheelchair Games, Inc. and is open to all ages. The entry fee is \$3.00. Proceeds will be used to promote sports for wheelchair bound individuals.

This run is being held in conjunction with a weekend of track and field events, archery and weightlifting for wheelchair individuals at Evans High School by Orlando Wheelchair Games, Inc.

For more information or to pre-register, call 849-2288.

J.C.C. Flea Market Needs Donations...

Clean out your closets and sort through your garage for dishes and dolls, housewares and hide-a-beds, radios and Rembrandt's, televisions and toys. Fall cleaning comes just in time for you to donate anything usable and saleable to the Jewish Community Center Rummage Sale and Flea Market held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the J.C.C.

All donations may be brought to the Jewish Community Center at 851 N. Maitland Ave. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Arrangements can be made to pick up large items by calling the Jewish Community Center at 645-5933.

In addition, volunteers are needed to help Lois Tannenbaum at the J.C.C. with the sorting and pricing of all merchandise. Call Lois or Ruth for more information at 645-5933.

All contributions are tax-deductible. Include an itemized list of all donated merchandise with your name and

Professor Cohen Awarded Kenan Chair

By K.C. Lam

Professor Edward Cohen of the Rollins English Department has just been honored as one of only 89 recipients nationwide of a prestigious William R. Kenan Jr. Professorship.

The Kenan Trust bestows these awards for "teaching excellence" in private, American institutions of "high quality both academically and financially." The very selective awards are given to only highly qualified professors from 56 pre-selected, top-notch institutions, among them being many from the Ivy League. These institutions are chosen to receive a professorship by the Kenan Trust after careful evaluation.

A \$5000,000 grant and individual stipend are given with the professorship in keeping with founder William Kenan Jr.'s wishes to "focus on education" at quality, private institutions and to promote quality teaching. Rollins will benefit from the grant and Cohen will be able to use the stipend for "professional development and research," as prescribed by the Kenan Trust. With the stipend, he may pursue his interests in Victorian studies.

Cohen stated, "It's an incredible honor. It's a humbling experience. to be included among such high company makes you wonder if you can live up the expectation."

Professor Cohen's 14 years of teaching and achievement at Rollins, and that "he is regarded as a fine teacher" and recognized inside and outside the college community makes him a worthy recipient according to Daniel De Nicola, Dean of the Faculty.

Among Professor Cohen's duties at Rollins are work on innumerable committees, serving as President of the Faculty for two years and presently working as director of the institutional self-study for accreditation. He has also received nine awards, fellowships and grants for his achievements. Cohen has also been recognized by the American Council on Education and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ed Cohen is the third professor to receive the honor which rotates every three years. He is preceded by Bruce Wavell, who retired last year, and Rufus Smith, the first Rollins professor to receive the chair.

Science Fellowships Offered

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States at the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science talent pool — i.e., American Indian, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican American/Chicano, Puerto

Rican, or Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science and engineering fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1983 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science or engineering.

These fellowships will be

cont'd on page 19

Minority Fellowships Available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of

the Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science and engineering fields listed below

following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1983 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced

degree in science or engineering.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or

business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual

cont'd on page 19

Park Avenue Records

NEW ARRIVALS

The Clash... Combat Rock
Rush... Signals
Men At Work... Business As Usual
Nicolette Larson... All Dressed Up
America... view From The Ground

Cheap Trick... One on One
Genesis... Three Sides Live
Kenny Loggins... High Adventure
Alan Parsons Project... Eye In The Sky
Stray Cats... Built For Speed

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Library Petition

Staff

A petition has recently circulated the Rollins campus calling for the lengthening of hours at Mills Memorial Library. The petition, written by Ellen Pratt and Mark Peres, reads:

We, the undersigned, petition the administration of Rollins College to change the current of the library so that it may be more accessible for study and research. The present hours of 8am to 11pm on Monday thru Thursday, 8am to 7pm on Friday, 9am to 5pm on Saturday and 2pm to 11 pm on Sunday are too restrictive. We recommend 7 am to 1am Monday thru Sunday. In a liberal arts setting, the library should be the academic hub of the campus. We feel the suggested hours are necessary to reflect this ideal.

When asked what his motivation was, beyond the obvious, for raising the issue, Mark replied, "I had nothing better to do on a Sunday afternoon." Ellen Pratt notes, however, "The problem should be one of concern. We would like to demonstrate our interest in making the library more accessible for student use." The petition has been signed by nearly 250 students.

When questioned about the movement, Patricia Delks, Director of Libraries at Rollins, remarked that a petition should be augmented by a questionnaire that would more clearly define the needs of the student. Delks noted the difference between accessibility to library materials and study space and further noted the problems of budgeting and personal logistics. She added that she would be delighted to work with a student to gain more concrete information about the needs of the student body.

Ellen and Mark plan to continue circulating the petition and hope for as many signatures as possible. Mark adds, "What we really would like to see is a new library."

Russian Journal

By Bill Viall

One day last January, Bill Clarke and I were walking through the G.U.M. department store on Red Square in Moscow when Bill decided to buy a shirt. We walked up to a crowded counter to examine the merchandise. We were emidatly confused by seeing shirtsizes of 38 and 39. There were only two styles in the entire store to match the two odd sizes. We became more bewildered when we asked the lady behind the desk for assistance because neither one of us knew Russian very well.

It was at this moment that a man walked up to us and offered us assistance speaking in English. He wore a fluffy rabbit fur hat on his head with a worn sheepskin coat and his glasses were thick and murkey. The man told us that this was the shirt store of sizes 38 and 39 and that we had to walk up stairs to find a size to fit Bill. We thanked the man and walked off to find the store upstairs. We had not left the first store for long when the same man caught up to us and began speaking to us in desperate pidgin English.

When we stopped to listen to him, I tried to speak in Russian but he begged me not to because people might be listening. He went on to tell us that he had been working the General Motors plant near Moscow. He said that he wanted to leave the Soviet Union and work for General Motors in the United States. He finished by saying that "they" were trying to kill him and that we must help him defect. He wrote down his address and gave it to us telling us that we must deliver it to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. We took the

note and bade him farewell.

Bill and I discussed the situation for a while and decided that any attempt on our part to help the man would do more harm than good. We also questioned whether the man was telling the truth or whether this was one of those odd ploys being made by somebody else. We discussed the matter with Dr. Danowitz, our tour guide and he came to the same conclusion that we had.

We went on to tour the Soviet Union for two more weeks and then came back to Moscow for our return trip home. On the last day I was walking

through Red Square at a fast pace as good muscovites do, when I heard someone say "Hullo!" from behind me. I grimaced and stopped to see who was hailing me. It was as I suspected, the same man from the GUM department store with the same glasses, coat and hat. He quickly pulled me off into one of the phone booths in front of the GUM department store. I told him that I was unable to deliver his message to the U.S. Embassy. He quickly began to write another note. I looked into his eyes and saw an increased sense of desperation. He wanted me to deliver this message to the New York Times. He wrote it to President Reagan and all Free men. He said that he wanted to leave the Soviet Union and live in freedom in the United States. He wrote that he was in a desperate situation and that "they" were trying to "kill his brain". He told me to memorize the note and destroy it in order that it would not fall into the wrong hands at customs. At this time I bade him farewell, for the last time.

MUSIC

Album Shorts

Boomerang
Shoes
Electra

It is obvious that record companies have suffered both financially and musically, as far as producing a solid product on record. And the fourth LP from the Shoes is no exception. Pure Power Pop is hard to come by these days, but when it does, we are certainly made aware of it (i.e. Squeeze's *Sweets From A Stranger*). This record really sucks. It is clear to see that neither the recording budget, nor the musical quality of the Shoes has gone into the black.

The Clash
Combat Rock
Epic

The Clash are back, but not with hit singles that got them national acclaim. That's too bad because *Combat Rock* is just another good Clash enterprise. The nearest thing to a charted single would have to be "Rock The Casba" which, if you've been in a dance club lately, is far more exciting as a 12 inch disco-funk mix. Hard-core fans will appreciate the effort nonetheless.

Squeeze
Sweets From A Stranger
A&M

The concept of "Pop" music goes beyond just the idea of a currently advocated trend in the art. "Pop" music is a specific sound that is created in both the words and music of the composition. Squeeze's latest release *Sweet From A Stranger* is a collection of some of the finest "Pop" around today. Enjoy it!

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1982-1983 Season

Sundays at 4 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre



November 7

New College String Quartet

Resident Quartet of the Sarasota
New College Music Festival

Assisting Artist
Thomas Brockman, Piano



December 12

Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra

Ward Woodbury, Conductor

Music from "Egmont" Opus 84 Beethoven
Fantasia for Piano, Chorus and Beethoven
Orchestra, Opus 80
Thomas Brockman, Piano
Bach Festival Choir



January 9

Vermeer Quartet

("Among the top quartets active today" - New York Times)

Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 18, No. 6 Beethoven
Quartet No. 3 Britten
Quartet in E Minor, Op. 44, No. 2 Mendelssohn



February 6

Solo Piano Recital

Sylvia Reynolds



March 13

Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra

Ward Woodbury, Conductor

Lincoln Portrait Aaron Copland
Ross Rosazza, Narrator
Symphonie Concertante Joseph Jongen
Alexander Anderson, Organ
(Knowles Memorial Chapel)



April 2

(Saturday at 3 o'clock)

Mozart's

"The Abduction from the Harem"

In conjunction with the Orlando Opera Company
and the Annie Russell Theatre

Directed by Dwight Bowes
Ward Woodbury, Conductor



April 17

Connoisseur Concert

Alphonse Carlo, Violin Katherine Carlo, Piano
Charles Gottschalk, Trumpet Ward Fearn, Horn
William Gallo, Trombone
Sonata in B Minor Ottorino Respighi
Dinner Music for Brass Trio Susan Lackman
First performance
Composed with the assistance of a grant from the
New Jersey State Council on the Arts
Sonata for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone Francis Poulenc



Rollins College Music Faculty

Alexander Anderson, Organ and Choirmaster

Thomas Brockman, Artist-in-Residence

Alphonse Carlo, Violin (Emeritus)

William Gallo, Department Chairman and Music History

Susan Lackman, Theory and Composition

Sylvia Reynolds, Piano

Ross Rosazza, Voice

Ward Woodbury, Director of the Concert Series

John Tiedtke, Trustee Advisor

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Student Season Tickets are \$10
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reserve their tickets by September 30, 1982)

Rollins College

Concert Series

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646-2233

Brushing

Lady of twin white wing
Sails, sings at my side;
Adorned — Bound by golden chain;
Her voice, the whisper of a wheel.

Lady of twin white wing,
Rocks, reels to the spin of a wheel,
To the whim of a hand,
Skimming timeless mirrors of wave;
Idol — Slave.

Her face dips, sips,
Kissing puckered sea-lips,
Exchanging estranged sea-smiles with a wave;
And she, driven up, plunged down
By a wave,
Or a man at the helm.
Assaulted by sprays of tears
She could-not cry, would-not cry
That cling, cake, erode her shrinking skin.
She bobs, bows to a star's dying ray,
This maidenhead, highest dream of mermaid's song.
We, three united, divided by an apple and a moon.
We, winged woman.

I fly inside this moon,
Inside her shrinking skin
In heady, dizzy spin
Alone, in the brilliance of a sister's shadow,
Awakened to mists of the East,
To inverted dawn
Or a glowing, growing neon sign.
I run, beckoned by the light above this flaming water
And wonder of seas and ships that drive me.
I sing, the flight of wet wing.

LAUREL STALDER

Laurel Stalder is a Rollins senior majoring in
English with a minor in French. She is currently
attending school in Dublin, Ireland with the Rollins
foreign study program.

Tampa Theatre Announces New Tampa Film Club Season

\$18 annual memberships are **NOW AVAILABLE** for
TAMPA Theatre's 1982-83 TAMPA FILM CLUB (TFC)
SEASON!!!!

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OCTOBER TAMPA THEATRE SCHEDULE OF

October Tampa Theatre Schedule of Events

Sat., 2 8 PM	THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN (R/Directed by Fassbinder/Stars Schygulla) TFC members free; \$2.50 at the door for October TFC membership
Sun., 3 8 PM	TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT (Probably G/Hemingway Festival /Stars Bogart & Bacall TFC members free; \$2.50 at the door for October TFC membership
Wed., 6 8 pm	THE THREEPENNY OPERA (Probably PG/Directed by G. W. Pabst) TFC members free; \$2.50 at the door for October TFC membership
Thurs., 7 8 pm	Silver Star presents CHICK COREA and PACO DeLUCIA Reserved seats: \$11.10 (includes Select-A-Seat service charge)
Fri., 8 7:15 pm	The Florida AIA presents the ARCHITECTURAL FILM FESTIVAL General admission: \$2.00
Sun., 10 8 pm	THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA (Probably G/Hemingway Festival/ Stars Spencer Tracy TFC members free; \$2.50 at the door for October

Visions from the "American illustrators" exhibit at the Cornell Fine Arts Center runs thru October 3, 1982.

photos by corey o'gorman, photo editor



"An Oriental Pigtail"
Outdoor Life



Macken, Walter
"The Gentle Art of Hurling"
Argoys, March 1954



Scott, John
"Man Poling Canoe with Man with Fixed Hook"
Sports A Field, July 1960



Beckoff, Harry
"John Dingle and the Homing Cats"
Colliers, Oct. 13, 1951

Sports

Profile: Mike Garvanian

By David Greenberg
Sports Editor

The season opener is over. The soccer player is curled up on the floor of his Pinehurst room, his eyes fixed on nothing special. He chemistry book lays open on the rug by his side. He is unable to accept compliments, insisting that his talent, his skills still do not compare with the Lester Josephs and the Dag Persons of the team. All he hopes for is a few repeat performances of that Saturday afternoon.

Nevertheless, Sophomore Michael Garvanian played the best game of his college life on September 18. His goal and three assists helped demolish Florida Atlantic University 6-0. Still, he is unsatisfied. "I had a really bad first half," claims Garvanian. "Then, in the second half, Dag (Person) and I started criss-crossing (at their striker positions) and FAU's defense got so confused. That's why I did so well. They left me with so much room. They were used to covering Dag, who is a dribbling wizard, whereas I am just a runner."

Just a runner. Originally, running is what Garvanian engaged his spare time in. His father, a track coach, took Mike out and taught him the mental aspects of track. Garvanian performed adequately in his events, but Mike who always lives in the realm of reality, knew that he was not college track material.

His father the extrovert, realized too that his son's potential was limited and suggested that he consider soccer. "I thought I'd try the unknown," says Garvanian.

Garvanian breezed through his first two years of junior high soccer. By his junior year at Santa Fe High, Garvanian was an All-State player. He repeated the honor his senior year at the Albuquerque Prep School, and more importantly, found a sport that would carry him into the ranks of college competition.

Now, Garvanian's only dilemma was picking out a college that best suited his athletic needs. Why Rollins? "I saw the pretty picture of the campus at the college fair at one of our malls," says Garvanian with a foolish grin, somewhat embarrassed by his method of making such a crucial decision. "I said to myself, 'Hey, this looks nice.'"

Garvanian called the soccer coaches of the schools that he applied, wishing to find out how good their soccer teams were. The responses ranged from

awesome to not-so-hot.

Finally, he called Rollins' coach, Gordie Howell, and was shocked to hear Howell inform him that the other schools who bragged about their team had exaggerated about their talent and were not in Rollins' caliber. "I wanted to hang up on him right there," says Garvanian, now breaking into hysterics. "From what Gordie said, I didn't think I was anywhere near good enough to play here. It's like 'Yeah, Gordie, I'll see you from the stands.' When I came down here and saw Lester (Joseph) and Gary (Koettters) and those guys, I thought I'd never play a minute here."

As it turned out, Garvanian grossly underestimated his talents. Not only did he make the team, but the mid-fielder started every one of Rollins' seventeen games last year, a feat accomplished only by three other players. He wound up tying Koettters for second place on the team in goals with five while ranking third on the squad in total points with twelve.

But that was not enough. Garvanian was still convinced that his skills did not match that of some of his teammates. To compensate, he was determined to show up to preseason camp this year in the best shape ever. He played with Santa Fe High twice a week when he got home. He ran three times weekly. Every day he did sit-ups and push-ups. Throughout August, he increased the latter three to a daily ritual. When he returned to Rollins, he ran 8 3/4 laps (a little under 2 1/4 miles) around a track in the twelve minute run that Howell scheduled for the team.

Howell had yet another surprise awaiting Garvanian upon his return. Garvanian was to be switched from middle to striker to make room for Joseph. The result turned out to be positive to say the least, as his three assists in the opener broke his record of all last year by one. He aided both of fellow striker Ken Marshall's goals. He assisted Joseph on another, and scored the game's final goal unassisted. Now it is simply a memory that will remain embedded in his mind for a long, long time.

On the outside of Garvanian appears the hollowiness of a man who simply feels he is just another college athlete. But inside there lingers a happiness. The sweet taste of scoring goals and helping others to do the same, followed by Michael Garvanian walking a gauntlet of handshakes, hugs and high-fives.



By David Greenberg



By David Greenberg

X-Country
into Stiff
Competition

By Steve Bell

The Jacksonville University Invitation on Saturday, September 18, 1982 broke the ice for the Rollins Cross Country Team. Coming in first for both the men's and women's division was Florida Junior College. In the men's division, Florida Junior College's score was 46 with Jacksonville University and the University of Central Florida both scoring 48 points. Although the scores were identical, Jacksonville University won second place over U.C.F. since Jacksonville's sixth runner finished earlier than U.C.F.'s. For those not knowing, in Cross Country, the team with the lowest score wins, where first place is worth one point, second place two points, and so on. Furthermore, the top five runners of each team determine that team's point total. In the event of a tie, the sixth place runner's score for

each team is added to break the tie.

The men's team for Rollins came in sixth with a score of 121 points, although the men's team did not do quite as well as predicted, the quality of the new runners to the team looks promising. Freshman Dan McDyer came in first for the team and 18th out of a field of fifty-five runners with a five-mile time of 29 minutes 23 seconds. Following McDyer, sophomore Chris Goddu came in 21st at 30:25. Freshman Tom Palmer came in 24th, while sophomore Mike Anton and junior Steve Bell finished 25th and 33rd respectively. The men's team, with sufficient practice time and proper guidance by coach Donny Cook, should be a good contender for the Sunshine State Conference title in four weeks.

In the women's division, Florida Junior College took

first place with an exceptional score of twenty-one points. U.C.F. came in second with 88 points, while Rollins took third with 108 points. Coming in first for Rollins and tenth overall was Carol Schulze with a time of 20 minutes 37 seconds for the somewhat hilly three-mile course. Second for the team and 14th overall was Joanie Andrews at 21:08. Following Andrews, Jeanne Senne crossed the finish line in 27th place. In addition, Melissa Bullers and Ashley Coffie came in places 28 and 29 respectively. The women's team was only a mere twenty points from U.C.F., who should be their strongest competitor at the Sunshine State Conference Meet. Here again, with proper training and a winning attitude, the Rollins Cross Country Team should fair well at the conference meet at St. Leo.

Soccer Notes

By Even Bernstein



Many say the difference between American football and soccer is endurance. Soccer is 90 minutes of sweat and skill with hardly a break. In Rollins' homeopener last week the Tars demonstrated the results of enduring two weeks of tough preseason training by whaling Florida



Atlantic University, 6-0.

Despite the Tars' inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities in the preseason, the team proved that this does not have to be a problem in the coming season.

Seven minutes into the first half, Dag Person took the ball and brilliantly by-passed three defenders to make a perfect pass to Lester Joseph, who easily kicked in, what turned out, to be the game's winning goal.



Even though Rollins continued to pressure FAU throughout the remaining 39 minutes of the first half, the score remained at one to zilch.

The flood gates opened three minutes into the second period. Mike Garvanian made a skillful assist when he crossed the ball in front of the goal to Ken Marshall who headed it past the FAU goal.

Five minutes after Paul Butler penetrated the goal line of a penalty shot, Lester Joseph scored his second goal of the afternoon, after good wall passing by Garvanian. Capitalizing on a defensive mistake by Florida Atlantic, Mike Garvanian assisted again, on the team's fifth goal by Ken Marshall.

Mike Garvanian ended FAU's misery by booting a shot in from 25 yards.

The six point difference in the game allowed

cont'd on page 15

Lady Tars Net Third in Tourney



By Letitia Myrick

Talent? Ability? Skill?—Call it what you want. Which ever you choose, the Women's Volleyball team displayed every bit of it this weekend when it traveled to South Carolina to participate in an all day tourney hosted by the College of Charleston.

The Lady Tars got off to a very slow start dropping the first matches to Francis Marion 5-15, 14-16 and West Carolina State 11-15 and 3-15. When asked the reason for such a slow beginning, Coach Peggy Jarnigan replied, "Lack of court experience. That has been our down fall in the past, it was certainly a hindrance this weekend, and it may be our weakness in the future. It's something that we will improve upon with every day of practice and with every play of a game."

"When they're (the Lady Tars) good they're very good," Coach Jarnigan continued, "and when they're off

they're off. But once they get going they're absolutely devastating."

Devastating they were. After the first two matches, they got together, they went on to win the next five matches, defeating first Carolina State, 15-7, 15-10. Their victims were University of South Carolina at Aiken, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11; College of Charleston, 9-15, 15-11; Limestone College, 15-10, 15-12; finally Baptist College, 10-15, 16-10. These victories gave the Lady Tars third place in the tourney and a 5-2 season record thus far.

Senior setter Cathy Crawford and Senior Spiker Suzanne Patterson led the young team in leadership and experience. "They're good players, dependable and reliable," expressed Coach Jarnigan.

Rollins faces Nationally ranked Florida Southern this Monday evening September 27. Match time is 7:30

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DATE

TIME

PLACE

Crew Preview

By Bill Wood



most effective movement of the shell, all the oars must enter and leave the water at the same moment. This is to provide the most power for the movement of the boat while pulling, and the least resistance to its movement while the rowers move through the recovery stage of the stroke.

The natural resistance of water, and the severe physical demand of a racing situation, enhance this effect of many people working as one. This is one of the main attractions of the sport for its participants.

There are two seasons for the crew teams. The first is a preparatory season, with races during November. The second is the more intense season, with competition running from January to May, including state and national championships. Levels of competition range from freshman-novice

to varsity. The main races use 8-man and 4-man shells; other divisions also occur.

This year, the coach is impressed with the fact that everyone seems willing to give 100% to the team effort. He expects to see a great improvement in this year's team from previous ones, and to begin building a high quality program over the next several years that will be a major force in Southern college rowing.

The teams would love to see spectators at races. Crew seems generally to be confined to the team members themselves, but this need not be the case. Students are always welcome to regattas, and are encouraged to come out and support the school. There will perhaps even be another race on Lake Virginia this year, which will hopefully foster a good deal of support from the student body for the teams.

cont'd from page 14

Coach Gordie Howell to put in the remaining players on the bench, who got valuable playing experience.

Even though the victory was a team effort, one should mention Person's outstanding performance at the striker position and Garvanian at the wing position. It was also encouraging to see how well Bruce Geise and Paul Butler combined on the defensive work.

Of the newcomers, Rick Laudel at midfield and Chris Covone at fullback proved to be valuable additions to this year's squad.

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A representative will be in the student center pavilion Wednesday, October 6, 1982, from 11-4 pm.

ROLLINS COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 1982-83

SEPTEMBER

Wed. 29 *Eckerd College Home-7:30

OCTOBER

Mon. 4 *University Central Florida Home-7:30
Wed. 6 Stetson vs. Rollins Home-7:30
Stetson vs. Flagler Home-6:30
Rollins vs. Flagler Home-8:30
Mon. 11 *Florida Institute Technology Away-7:30
Wed. 13 *University of Tampa Away-7:30
Sat. 16 ROLLINS INVITATIONAL Home-10:00 a.m.
Mon. 18 *St. Leo College Away-7:30
Wed. 20 Mercer University (GA) Away
Fri./Sat. 22-23 WEST GA. COLLEGE INVITATIONAL
Carrollton, GA Away
Mon. 25 *Eckerd College Away-6:00
Wed. 27 *University Central Florida Away-7:30

NOVEMBER

Mon. 1 Stetson University Away-7:00
Wed. 3 *Florida Institute of Technology Home-7:00
Thurs. 4 *Florida Southern College Away-7:30
Mon. 8 *University of Tampa Home-7:00
Wed. 10 *St. Leo College Home-7:00
Fri./Sat. 12-13 SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE
at - Florida Southern, Lakeland-6:30 & 8:00

DECEMBER

Fri./Sat. 3-4 NCAA REGIONALS-TBA

VARSITY SOCCER 1982-83

SEPTEMBER

Tues. 28 Flagler College Home

OCTOBER

Sat. 2 Quincy College Home
Tues. 5 University of South Florida Away
Sat. 9 Jacksonville University Home
Mon. 11 Biscayne College Home
Thurs. 14 Georgia State University Away
Sat. 16 Emory University Away
Mon. 18 University of NC at Wilmington Home
Sat. 23 Tampa University Away
Tues. 26 Florida Institute of Technology
(Melbourne) Away
Fri. 29 University of Missouri at Rolla Away
Sun. 31 St. Louis University Away

NOVEMBER

Tues. 2 St. Leo College Home
Sat. 6 Annual Reunion Game Home
Sun. 7 University of Central Florida Home
Wed. 10 Florida International University Away

HEAD COACH: Gordie Howell
Grad Assistant: Brian Fattiga & Mark Nicolle
Week Day Games: 3:30 p.m. / Week End Games: 2:00 p.m.
Home matches played on sandspur field - Rollins College.

Artistry Abounds at ART

By John Tarnow

Art.

The word has given the term "aesthetic experience" new meaning. It has given the phrase "a work of" something to look forward to. It has found itself the center of many heated discussions in classes of dramatic criticism. And, more importantly, the word seems to be finding a home once again this year at Rollins in the Annie Russell Theatre, appropriately nicknamed the ART.

Despite the eventful jubilee season last year, highlighted by the student/alumni extravaganza production of *Major Barbara*, the pace has hardly slowed. New, fairly new and familiar faces have kept the ball rolling with fresh ideas and innovations planned for the Department of Theatre Arts and Speech.

Among the almost new faces are Dr. S. Joseph Nassif, Director of the ART and Department Chairman. Selected last spring is a national search, Nassif joins the faculty already a member of the theatre family at Rollins following a guest directorship here last winter term of *Murder in the Cathedral*.

In private business for the last seven years, Nassif has previously served as Executive Producer of the Pittsburgh Playhouse Center for the Performing Arts and as Chairman of the Department of Theatre-Dance at Point Park College, also in Pittsburgh.

Nassif has been a Visiting Director and Guest Lecturer at many colleges and universities including the University of Michigan, Pittsburgh, New York (Rockport) and Ohio State as well as Hollins and Ithaca Colleges.

Tony Mendez, ART Technical Director, returns to Rollins in the same capacity after eleven years in private business, most recently in Maryland.

Julie Long joins the theatre staff this year as secretary and box office treasurer to help carry out the many projects planned.

Seniors Cindi Miller, President of the *Rollins Players*, and Christopher Gasti, President of Rollins' Theta Alpha Phi chapter, will also be heading up departmental undertakings with both student-level organizations.

After just two weeks into the semester, much has taken place within the department. Foremost was the auditioning/casting/rehearsing of the ART's season opener, *Pippin*, which premieres October 21.

The musical's director, Dr. Nassif, was pleased with the turn-out of all three aspects, noting special thanks to his production associates Ward Woodbury, Musical Director; Paula Gale, Choreographer; Dale Amlund, Set and Costume Designer; and Tony Mendez, Technical Director.

The department is doing more, however, than solely producing plays. Meetings and discussion thus far have touched on areas that attempt to enhance the theatre in the years ahead.

Among the projects planned is that of continuing the revival of the Theatre Alumni Association. Ann Derflinger, President, and William Gordon, President of the Rollins Alumni Association, have been very active since last year's jubilee season organizing correspondence between theatre alumni (nearly 800) and the department.

With the assistance of Steve Nielson, ART Business Manager, the two are finalizing ideas for what is hoped will be a regular (monthly?) alumni newsletter to keep ties between alumni and to possibly assist students and graduates in school or job-related areas.

Another vital aspect of the department being investigated and developed is student recruitment. Working with the Admissions Office, Nassif is

already scheduled for recruitment treks to further spread the word.

On the home front, workshops are scheduled for prospective students on October 2 and for FATE (Florida Association of Theatre Educators) on October 15. Nassif hopes that improved communication both locally and nationally might encourage outside contributions to add to the department's minimal scholarship offerings.

Additionally, renovations are underway within the theatre walls to upgrade and beautify the physical appearance of the building; specifically, the Green Room. ART Designer Dale Amlund has been assisting Gordon and Derflinger and other local alumni and faculty with the planned changes,



which include draperies, reupholstering and various wall fixtures.

Fortunately, the present students are not being overlooked amidst all the goings-on. Bi-monthly workshops (called "Green Rooms") are now scheduled every other Friday beginning October 1. Anyone interested in presenting an artistic piece, be it a speech, audition song, dramatic monologue, short story or whatever is urged to participate.

Scheduled to begin at 4PM in the Fred Stone Theatre, the "Green Rooms" will have sign-up sheets posted on the ART bulletin board. Contact Patrick Norris (ext. 2307) for more information.

So, "What is art?" you still want to know. It is much more than the Annie Russell Theatre. At Rollins it is the Cornell Fine Arts Center, Knowles Memorial Chapel, Keene Hall and much more.

The dictionary defines art as "the conscious production or arrangement of sounds, colors, forms, movements, or other elements in a manner that affects the sense of beauty." Nineteenth century art critic John Ruskin says art is "the expression of one soul talking to another."

For those unable to see or hear those "works of art" at Rollins, we hope to capture and reproduce their beauty for you on this page in issues to come. If you have any art news, contact the Sandspur office at Box 2742 or ext. 2696.

The Wall Expression of Emotion

By Tom Freeman

"... so you thought you might like to go to the show. To feel the warm confusion, that space cadet glow. Tell me is something eluding you, Sunshine? Is it not what you expected to find?" These words from Roger Waters' *The Wall* express the surprise that greets those who see Alan Parker's cinematic interpretation of Waters' nightmare.

The last thing *The Wall* will let you do is sit back in warm confusion. In Waters' words it is as "cold as a razor blade". *The Wall* is about the alienation of man within contemporary western society. It proclaims the oppressive powers of our institutions. Country, education, media and mother are the tools of this oppression. *The Wall* documents the life of one of the alienated.

Well, it is not as much "about" alienation as it is an internal expression of an alienated being. In a truly experimental film, Parker attempts to place the viewer within the Wall. *The Wall* is an external projection of a reflection. The thinker, Pink, is a man who has come to realize the existence of the Wall which society has erected in order to suppress the individual. Eventually, Pink realizes that he himself has become a part of that Wall. The film expressed the idea that the hatred murmuring beneath forced conformity produces fascism.

This film, however, is not about any intellectual attitude towards society. To ask for an alternative would be to misunderstand the nature of the film. It is the emotional experience of the will to become comfortably numb. It is not asserting propositions but expressing a mode of being.

Parker is attempting to project inner reality instead of objective reality. This cinema of experience-as-lived (as opposed to simple empirical recounting of events) is primarily achieved through abandoning linear time. Parker substitutes the structure of emotionally intense reflection. Young Pink meets old (late twenties) Pink in an empty room. Obviously, this is not a film which records events. It externalizes emotions.

Through his meditation, Pink, contemplates ending his life. As the music of *The Wall* plays, we are offered a visual expression of his pain. In one scene he is floating in a pool which becomes a pool of his own blood. The emotional effect on the audience is highlighted by the music. There is a powerful visceral effect of the grafting of images onto music which is known in advance. When we listen to music, we tend to fill it with our own abstract coloring and images. When we see someone else's colorings there is natural interest. The other person's picture takes on this added power because it stands in contrast to our own picture.

In a brilliant piece of animation, a face is formed within the Wall. It stretches to distinguish itself within the Wall and forms into a scream. This serves to represent the entire film. It is a scream from within a wall of oppression.

The Wall is a film which will only be enjoyed by a minority. It is not to accessible because it violates the conventions of the medium by fusing two mediums. The music tells the story and the images are projections of the music. There is no real story in this film. It is a pure expression of emotion. pure expression of emotion.

Rolling Stones: Still Life

Rolling Stones

"Still Life"

Rolling Stones Records (COC AHS 2005)

By J. Rockwell

This publication said that following their 1982 U.S. extravaganza, (Sandspur, Oct. 30, 1981, Vol. 88, No. 8) the Rolling Stones would subsequently release a live portfolio. And thinking back on that tepid afternoon at Orlando's T-Bowl, a celebration of the tour for seven bucks was inevitable.

So now we've got *Still Life*. First of all, unless your Texan assets aren't dry, only hard-core Stones fans should invest in this recording.

The record is simply a compilation of concert material that, without the screaming crowds, could be called

"greatest hits." All the favorites are there: "Start Me Up," "Satisfaction," "Let's Spend the Night Together," and "Under My Thumb." Those make up half the LP.

If you own *Tattoo You* or *Black and Blue*, you would only be duplicating your record collection.

Each side closes with a cover song. Side one ends with renditions of "Going to the Sun" and "Twenty Flight Rock," songs that might have been better off recorded in the studio. Rapping up the album is a 20 second Hendrix-type, "Star Spangled Banner" to appease the tour-going masses.

The best thing about the record is the cover design. If you neglected to purchase a poster at the show, you can just put the cover on your wall and boast about how close you were to Mick.

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Reflections on Dieting at Rollins...

Marie S. Tammen

Back at Rollins after studying away for a year, it's good to see that many haven't changed a bit—that goes for me, too, unfortunately. I've been gaining since my mother fitted me for a bra and will probably remain a "fat girl" until...? Dieting at Rollins to me has become a tradition. Better words are, in their primary connotation, adjectives for those over-sized machines which are the downfall of weak-willed dieters at Rollins. My first experience with one of them was two years ago, when they were on campus, and was only the beginning of a very destructive and abusive relationship. It was late on the Saturday night of the fall (so early I was drunk) when I reached the machine as we all do when we've been drinking and we get "only-half-coherent, late-night highs". Aha! I spotted the apple pie. It was marked "EE". So I pushed it twice. I figured out too late that I had been cleverly taken in by a diabolical system of the machine—more complicated than decimals—and received the "E" something I absolutely hated. "TI!" I ate the disgusting thing, an act which all dieters abhor: getting fat on something you stand.

How do you recognize that you're sucked into "THE ADDICTION"? The first clue is that you are sneaking stairs for a rendezvous with the line after everyone else has gone. The second clue is that you're wearing dirty clothes because you're spending your laundry change on your new-found habit. You're going even deeper when you know that the man comes to re-fill the line. In my case, I knew it was going out of hand when the man came to my door to ask if I had special preferences. They can't they put the snack machines somewhere that we students frequent—like Mills Memorial or the language lab at Hauck. Considering that you are not allowed to eat or drink at either of these places, that is the perfect solution!

Next, I'd like to say a little bit about the flourishing dieters metropolis of the greater Jolly Rolly Colly community—Ward Hall. I began to realize the epidemic when I, as an RA there two years ago, was needed more for my scale than my master key. Once, when I forgot to post the weekly Beans menu, no one asked. Why? Lettuce and bean sprouts are not assigned particular days. Which brings me to the discussion of the salad bar at Beans. Why in H— are there seductive slices of blueberry pie, among other desserts, on the shelf above the salad fixings?! This injustice to dieters is into its fourth year and I'm getting tired of wearing my graduated aviator sunglasses in the salad line—the kind that let you see the lettuce on the lower level but are dark near the upper rims, thereby making the blueberry filling look like mincemeat.

And as for the topping for your salad, naturally the Beanery has no diet salad dressings, but that doesn't matter because all dieters know from experience that diet dressings taste like S—T, anyway. Bringing your own little bottle of dressing with you to Beans used to be popular, but it has evidently gone out of vogue (I'm told that while I was gone the fashion of "brought-in" salad dressing in the Beanery was overtaken by "boxer short that show.") Maybe now its salads with no dressings that are becoming popular with dieters. But that wouldn't even last on my "interesting" list long enough to get me through the line to that menacing creature, feared by all dieters, the "17¢ an ounce scale".

Then there's the problems of coping with the deli line. (I don't say S-A-N-D-W-I-C-H line because that implies bread, thereby once again torturing dieters. Never, NEVER say "BREAD" to a strung-out dieter). Anyway, a neat way to do without B—d in this line is to ask for turkey and swiss cheese, alone, and then heat it up in the microwave to make it "I-N-T-E-R-E-S-T-I-N-G", a very important word to dieters. (It refers to that condition of not being sure whether you like the diet dish or not, because the food combination—without b—d, b—r, etc.—is so foreign that your taste buds don't recognize anything). The rule, however, on "interesting" is that if

you find a particular hodge-podge that fits the bill, never EVER eat it twice in the same day!! Turkey and Swiss may be nice at lunch, but if ventured again at dinner it bores the hell out of you. And that is to say nothing of the fact that it becomes struck with your "I" list the day it was added.

Late evenings in Ward, the loud hum of popcorn poppers used to be the identifying music of the dieters. It had been decided in my unit (although I never saw any documented proof) that unsalted, unb—d popcorn has little or no "big C's". (Again, please use the abbreviated form. "C-A-L-O-R-I-E-S" makes dieters' hair stand on end.) With the air-poppers (no oil) a dieter was all set. You wild movie-goer men are probably all asking, "How does 'no oil-no salt-no b—r popcorn' taste?" The answer is obvious. It isn't: "I-N-T-E-R-E-S-T-I-N-G".

Last, but never "least", is the confusing dilemma of counting the "big C's" at Rollins. Why confusing? Well, my favorite diet soda (I prefer to say "soda", actually, but all these "Boston types" here laugh at my Michigan expressions) is Diet Mr. Pibb which has only two "C's" to a can. At 40¢ a can, that's 20¢ a "C" I'm paying!! I'm on financial aid here and barely feel that I can allow myself to purchase 20¢ a "C" soda—such extravagance! I know where to draw the line with my pocketbook, though, so I've decided that Tab at 40¢ a "C" is just too much of a luxury.

Then there's also the Ward Hall Celery Myth. Someone started telling everyone that eating and digesting celery burns up more "C's" than celery actually has! I don't buy celery anymore—if I can't afford indulging in Tab, I can't afford buying NEGATIVE "C's" either.

In the meantime, my closing tip for all you nutrition-conscious dieters who are on financial aid like me—don't bother spending your bucks on a daily mineral supplement, just eat the raw spinach in the salad line at Beans. The way they wash (don't wash?) it provides you your daily allowances at no extra cost. So what if spinach leaves aren't supposed to be crunchy... Fast food lines aren't supposed to be slow either! (Forgive me, Sage, it's really tons better this year!)

cont'd from page 4

contacts for after I graduate and at least one job offer there already.

In the spring of last year, while studying in Germany, I had the opportunity to research first hand a topic which I began researching in D.C.: the East-West missile balances with regard to Germany and the peace movements there. (My credits transferred again).

This year I look forward to work with the Sandspur staff again, my neat unit in Elizabeth, and further research on the question of NATO policy and West Germany. I'm trying to organize a weekly lunch gathering at Beans for german-speaking students. Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

In my spare time I watch football, run, play chess, dabble in the kitchen and love going to the beach. I have strong tendencies toward cheating on my diet, organizing and trying new things, staying up too late, making too many lists and misplacing everything. I would be tickled to death to answer any questions you might have about Rollins, so don't misplace my number.

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ABC's Daytime Serials

College students watch the ABC television Network's daytime serials frequently and rate them far higher than those on the competing networks, according to a study conducted this past spring at 11 major cities.

D's "General Hospital," ABC's highest-rated daytime serial, is the most popular of the network's serials, followed by two other programs, "All My Children" and "Life To Live," the study indicates. The study also points out that college students are most likely to watch the serials in groups of from two to five people and that females comprise the majority of the college audience for serials, both important factors for advertisers.

The data was compiled from a survey of 13 students who claimed to watch the serials at least once a week. They completed a questionnaire administered by the ABC Social Research which also conducted the study.

The study found that 70% of the students in the survey watch "General Hospital" at least once each week, with an average of three or more episodes per week. "All My Children" is viewed at least once each week by 55% of the students surveyed and at least three times a week by 28%.

The data indicates that the ABC lineup of daytime serials is judged to be more progressive and creative and produced with strong characters and story lines. More than 60% of the students questioned said the ABC serials have the best stories and characters, are "the most interesting and involving" and are "the most likely to try new things."

Fifty per cent said they rated ABC's serials highest for being "the most different from other soap operas," "for showing outdoor scenes" and "for going on location."

Off-campus apartments, fraternity/sorority houses and dormitory rooms are the primary locations for viewing serials, the students said. Only 20% of those in the survey watched alone, while 68% said they viewed in groups of two to six students.

The study also found that the heavy viewers (those watching at least three times per week) of "General Hospital" and "All My Children" are generally successful and active young adults. Nearly 60% are successful in achieving their goals and are a frequent source of information for their friends, while 69% said they often participate in games, sports or other activities. Additionally, 70% of the sample said they go places often to socialize with other people.

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Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Recipient of gift
- 6 Clever
- 11 Harbinger
- 12 Engines
- 14 Guido's low note
- 15 Jokes
- 17 Landed
- 18 Rodent
- 20 Approaches
- 23 Girl's name
- 24 Weary
- 26 Declare
- 28 — Paso
- 29 Slumber
- 31 Raise
- 33 God of love
- 35 Man's name
- 36 Wounds
- 39 Evade
- 42 Preposition
- 43 Gladden
- 45 Stalk
- 46 Moslem leader
- 48 Masts
- 50 Slender finial
- 51 One of Columbus's ships
- 53 Festive
- 55 Oral pause
- 56 Positive poles
- 59 Drawing rooms
- 61 Growing out
- 62 Correct

DOWN

- 1 Minor item
- 2 Conjunction
- 3 Scold
- 4 Verve
- 5 Rims
- 6 Part of "to be"
- 7 Suffice
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 European
- 10 Spider
- 11 Damages
- 13 Gravestone
- 16 Surfeit
- 19 Elms, e.g.
- 21 Death rattle
- 22 Cubic meter
- 25 Weird
- 27 Ills
- 30 Bodies of water
- 32 Sharp
- 34 Ginger —
- 36 Climbing plant
- 37 Motor
- 38 Hart
- 40 Rely on
- 41 Arab chiefs
- 44 Expunge
- 47 Later
- 49 Bridge term
- 52 Girl's name
- 54 Beverage
- 57 Latin conjunction
- 58 Compass pt.
- 60 Preposition



Answer On Opposite Page

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Contact Tony Christy for Additional Information

more job opportunities than other regions. Sharp declines in hiring are predicted by the finance, insurance and real estate sector, with 13% of employers planning to increase staff and 12% expecting to reduce staff during the fourth quarter % of 1982. Another 73% plan no change in employment levels, and 2% are unsure of their hiring plans.

A dramatically better employment picture was reported one year ago when 19% of these employers planned workforce increases and 9% expected reduction. Current figures are the lowest reported for any quarter during the seven-year history of the survey.

South report job opportunities which are better than those of the other two regions.

South and West Now Join Other Regions In Hiring Slump

All sections of the U.S. predict a sharp decline of hiring activity from levels of one year ago and in the case of the Midwest, a further deterioration from the third quarter.

Southern employment figures were slightly ahead of other regions. There, 19% of employers polled plan to hire additional workers during October, November, December while 12% expect staff reductions. Another 66% plan no changes and 3% are unsure of their hiring plans. Current figures are a sharp drop from one year ago when 29% planned to increase staff and 9% expected reductions, although only marginally worse than in the third quarter.

Western employers, too, report a slump in hiring with 17% planning staff increases, 15% expecting reductions, 66% planning no changes and 2% unsure of their hiring plans. One year ago, 24% planned workforce additions and 10% expected reductions.

The employment outlook in the Northeast continues to be depressed with only slightly more employers (16%) planning to increase staff size than expect to reduce it (14%). Another 66% plan no changes in employment levels and 4% are unsure of their plans. One year ago, 19% planned staff additions and 11% expected reductions. Current figures are only slightly better than those of third quarter 1982.

Slightly more Midwestern employers expect staff reduction, (18%) than plan staff additions (15%) for the last three months of 1982. Another 65% plan no changes and 2% are unsure of their hiring plans. Figures for one year ago and for the second and third quarters of 1982 were significantly better.

Weak Hiring Activity Predicted By All Other Sectors

All other employment sectors — transportation and public utilities, education, public administration and mining report weak hiring activity with most predicting slightly more employers expecting reductions than planning additions to staff.

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The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Continued from Page 9

awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$6,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency

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