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A photograph of a white stone sign for Rollins College. The sign features the text "ROLLINS COLLEGE" in gold, serif, all-caps letters. Below the text is a gold crest. The sign is set against a backdrop of dense green trees, with a white building featuring a prominent steeple visible in the distance under a cloudy sky.

ROLLINS COLLEGE



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New students arriving to Rollins College for "Orientation Week" were well guided by many of the upperclassmen. These students cut their summer short in order to aid the faculty during "Orientation Week." Karen Hollinger hopefully gives a newcomer the correct directions.

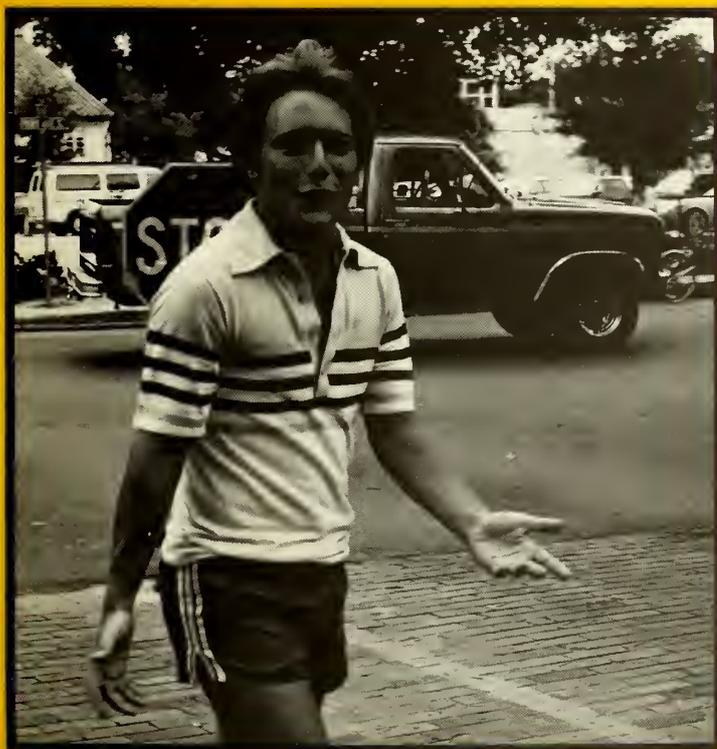


The mascot for Rollins College is the "Tar". If a quick survey was taken, a vast majority of this campus would not know what this name meant. The origin of the "Tar" goes back to when Rollins was known as the Blue and Gold. In 1917, the number of men on this campus dwindled to ten because of World War I. Also at the time, there was a small naval training vessel stationed on Lake Virginia bordering the campus. The Rollins coeds took immediate interest in the Navy crew and soon labeled them "Tars". The epithet remained popular after the war and was soon transferred to our athletic team.





Val LaPolla intently watches a soccer game one Saturday afternoon. Soccer has played a major role in developing spirit on campus, and remains as one of the most popular sports at Rollins.



Ken Francomano asks, "Why Me? I wasn't jaywalking!"

The Presidential Campaign of 1980 aroused the interest of many Rollins students. In response to this interest, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held an election speaker forum on October 14 in their house living room. The topic for the debate was "Election '80-Confused On Who To Vote For?", and views were presented by economic and political science professors Dr. Dasse, Dr. Hales, Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Lairson. The insight offered by these professors enlightened the many who attended.

A few weeks later, the Thetas followed up on the debate and held their own Presidential Election on campus involving the student body. Students were extremely enthusiastic and most of the campus participated. Rollins' choice for president-Ronald Reagan.

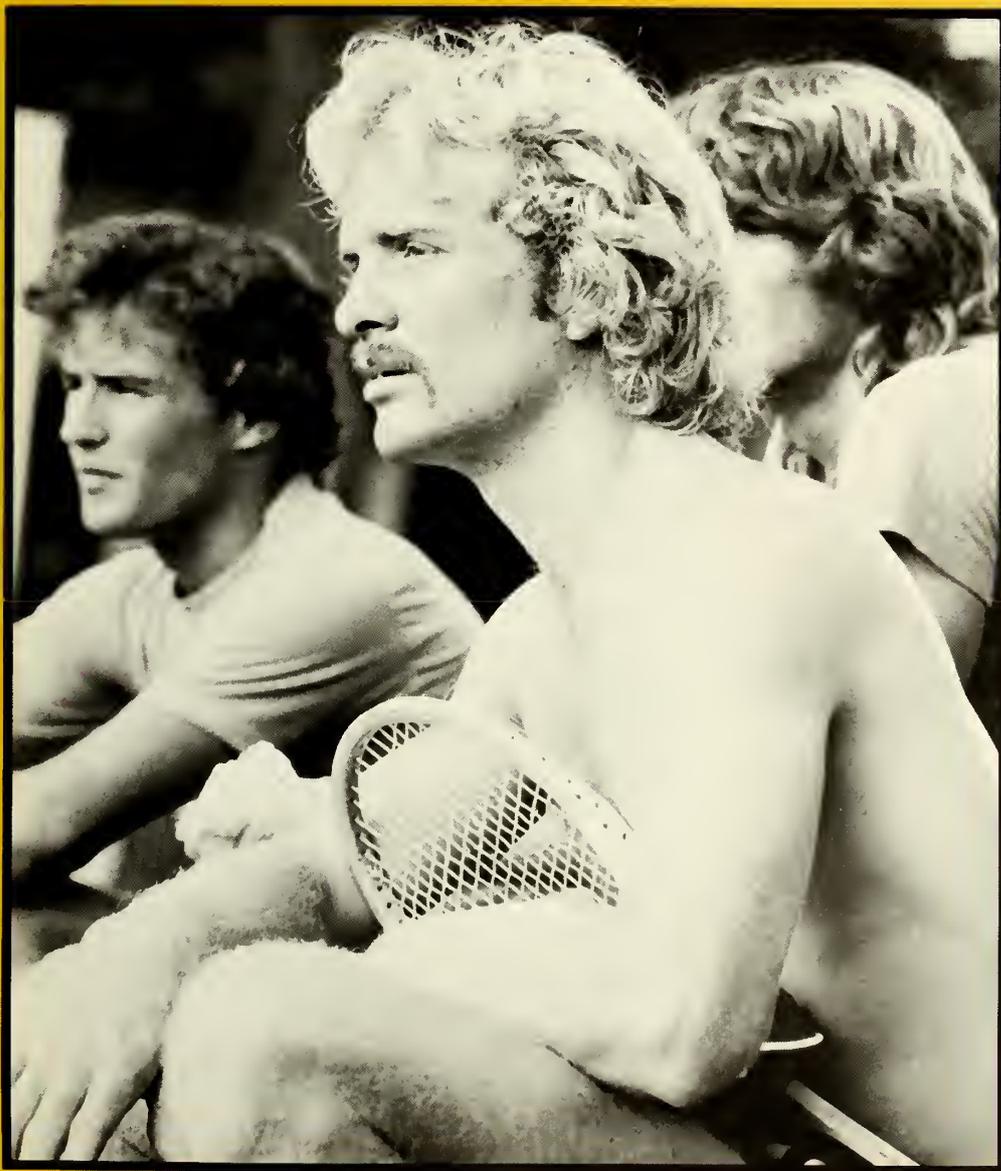
As the Presidential Election drew nearer, Rollins' enthusiasm grew. Election parties were held to watch the returns, and the American flag, in spirit, flew higher that day.

This panel of four men presented remarkable views concerning the Carter/Reagan /Anderson Election Campaigns. Being that there are authorities in their field, they gave students a great insight into the issues of the election.

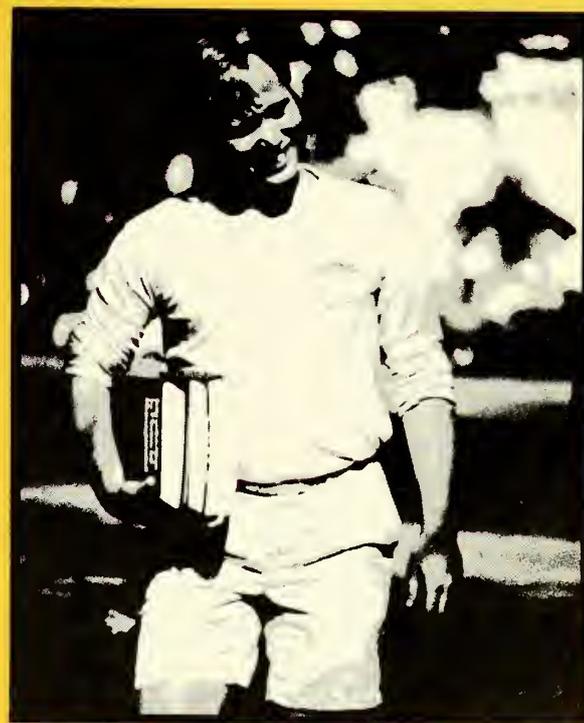




Waiting to be picked up, trash sits across from the library lawn. This is not an unusual site on a Monday morning.



Patiently waiting for a court to get open, Kevin Kynoch sits on the bleachers next to the tennis courts, and watches a few friends play.

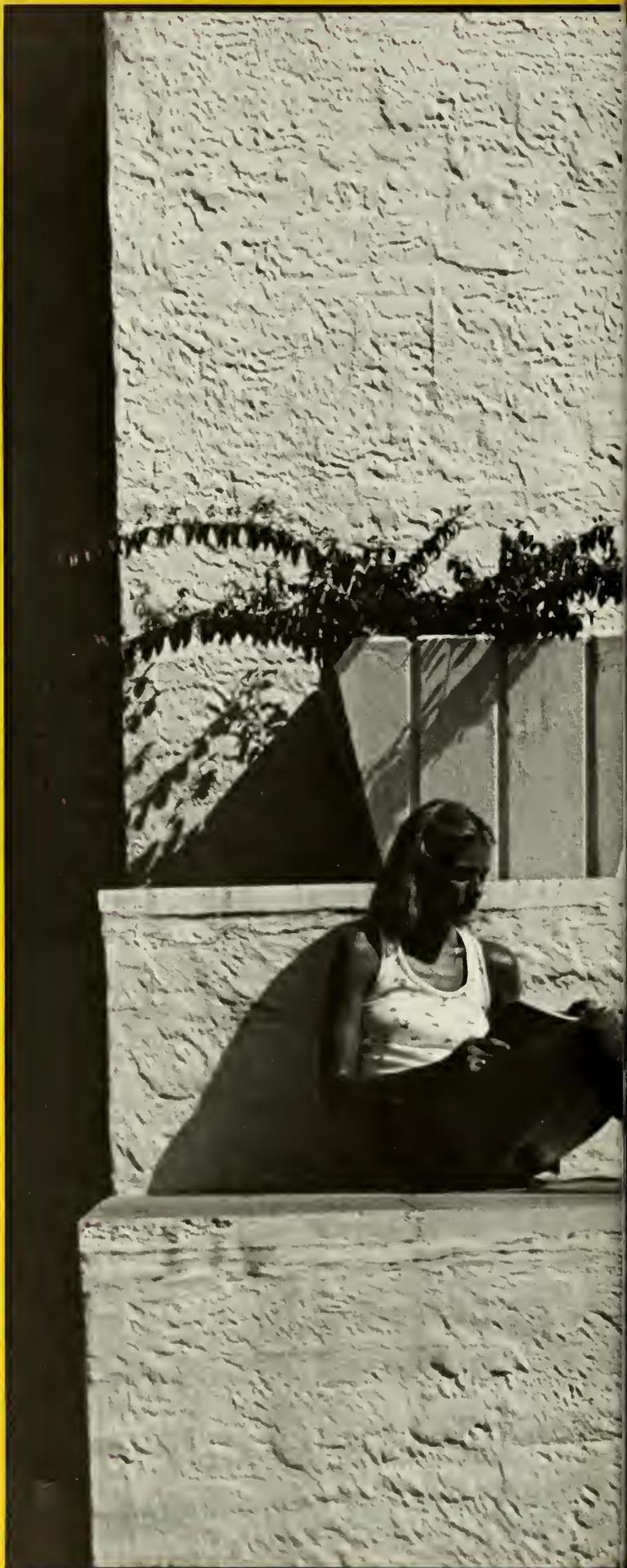


John Hillsman has to stop and laugh when a few friends make a comment on his bermuda shorts. John is on his way to the post office after a finance class.

Seen not only on phone booths, the word, "Tars", is visible throughout the campus.



Increasing our knowledge is the reason for our enrollment at Rollins College. Since academics is stressed so much at this institution, a great deal of our time must be spent studying, researching, and debating throughout the year. The students remained serious about their work, but were never lacking in their extracurricular activities. Good grades and involvement in these extracurricular activities were essential to our learning. The key was to distribute them into the proper perspective ...



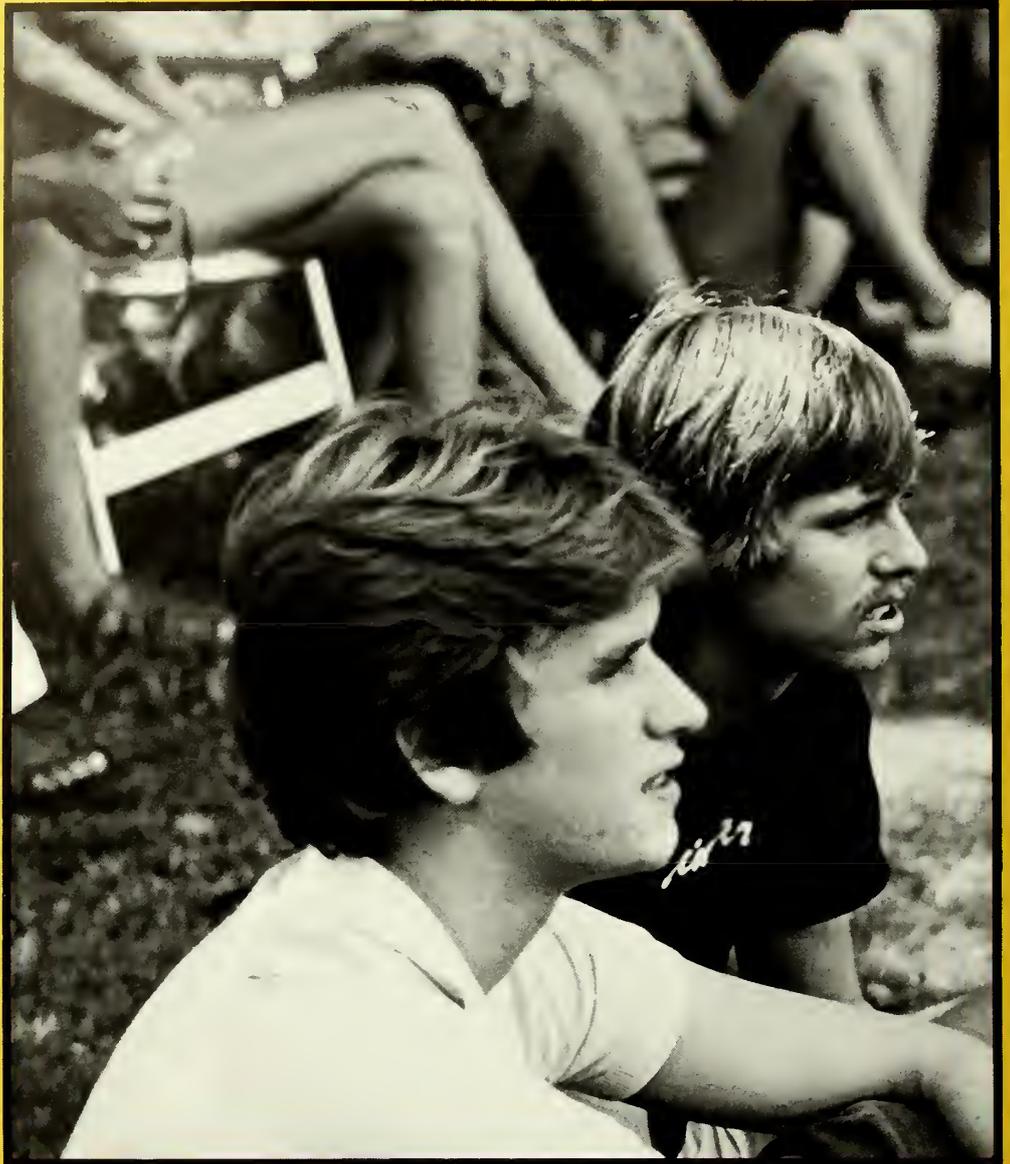


Sun shines through the balcony doors of Adam Mahr's room on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. This is typical of most people studying-with books spread out all over the room, radio and T.V. on, and breaks for food.



The opponent just couldn't keep up. Sophomore Gary Koettters beats out his opposition as he drives toward the goal. It was a hard fought battle with U.C.F. barely winning, 3-2.

Rollins' students are very enthusiastic towards sports programs. The attendance at games has always been very good. Geoff Paul and Bill Young are watching a Saturday afternoon soccer game.





A lone figure stands in the middle of Sandspur Bowl one October evening. He is watching the beautiful sunset as he walks back to his dorm after a late practice.





A familiar sight on Rollins campus, kegs are always a favorite attraction.



In September, the IFC and PanHel sponsored an all-campus pool party that was an absolute success. There was plenty of beer and friends, and much anticipation and enthusiasm for the year ahead.

Mary Lochner and Phil Desmarais were both at the pool party representing their respective sorority and fraternity. The Greeks especially took this opportunity to meet the new freshmen and transfer students in the relaxed atmosphere of the Alford Pool.





Karie Aldrich was taking a stroll along Holt Ave. on campus where a yearbook photographer tried, but failed to obtain a candid shot.

On the other side of the coin of education, from academia was our outside activities. These activities included anything from lectures to theatre and then on to dorm life and to parties. They were a part of our learning experience.

These activities were very important to the individual student. They were a way to release the tension and anxiety which can build up due to day to day pressures and hassles of classes. They were also beneficial because they were experiences, and these experiences guide us toward the future.

The students always wanted to have more activities in which they could participate and at the same time decrease the amount they had to study. The faculty and administration wanted the students to study more and be in fewer outside activities. I guess this was only natural.

Heading back to his room from "Beans," Dave McBirney plans to have a relaxing Saturday morning with his newspaper and drink in hand.





Rollins sailors take to the waters of Lake Virginia on a beautiful Florida day. They are momentarily delayed because of an unconnected rudder.



Mary Magdalen, played by Anita Wilson, comforts Jesus with her song. "Jesus Christ Superstar" was a very successful production as the season's opener.

The disciples are all gathered around Jesus during the Last Supper. Forshadowing a betrayal, Jesus confronts Judas as the others watch in bewilderment.



The theatre is a part of this campus that we always enjoy, and this year was no exception. The plays this year were very entertaining with housing at full capacity at almost every performance. The first play of the year was a musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," and it's success swarmed the campus. Tickets were sold out far in advance for the second week, and many were turned away.

This was just one aspect of our college life at Rollins in which everyone benefitted. There were many others-others that were as beneficial to us as our education. They were a part of our education.

It was a learning year.

It was a growing year.

It was a year for all of us to remember.

Chris Ghasti played the role of Jesus Christ in "Jesus Christ Superstar," a most convincing performance. Critics were impressed with his first leading role and accredited him with excellent reviews.

Photo Illustrations by Bill Loving







Student Life

Students are a very important part of Rollins College and so are the activities in which they are involved. Everywhere on campus and in all aspects of college life, students can be seen actively participating in their community. These activities, whether it be sports, intramurals, organizations, or just socializing with friends, are a part of our learning experience. A person can not be fully educated if he depends only on academics to give himself the education that he needs. Fortunately, Rollins offers the opportunity for every student to become an active member of the college community. Because it is a small liberal arts college, students have a better chance to get involved in what's going on around them. This helps the community as a whole as well as the individual.

I've got it. Bob Hughes and John Langfitt try for a frisbee that was thrown to them by a friend on shore. It is just one way of having some fun while taking a break from their schedules.

Rollins This Week On Campus

During Orientation Week, the campus is covered with arriving freshmen. Dave Lord, Housing Director, and the Resident Aide staff are helping them move in on Monday.

"You are here". This statement can be found on the visitor information sign located in front of Mills Memorial Library. This is really significant to the new incoming freshmen because they are here. This is their new environment.



Dear Mom and Dad,

Orientation week was really a blast! My plane arrived on schedule and I made it to Rollins by 11:00 a.m.-in the rain. As a matter of fact, it rained all week. I thought Florida was supposed to be the Sunshine State! I knew it was going to be a long week when my air conditioner broke on Tuesday and my roommate didn't even arrive until Sunday, missing all of orientation.

On Tuesday, one of the girls in my hall locked all of us out of the bathroom. We discovered that the whole lock had to be changed before we could get back in-that took a week. The highlights of Tuesday were

the welcome by President Seymour and a candlelight ceremony in "Beans".

I went to more meetings on Wednesday and once again, it rained. After an 11:00 a.m. meeting, we got to know everyone in our advisor/advisee group better over lunch. By this time, I came to the conclusion that the reason we were being paraded around campus was 1) to get us in shape for the Boston Marathon and 2) to review map reading from our geography class in elementary school.

On Thursday, Dr. DeNicola gave an excellent speech on the value of a liberal arts education. That night, the theatre students gave an exciting hour long performance of

scenes and songs from past and future shows. Apple cider, hay, and a live band-what does that bring to your mind? Yup, the Danny Robinson Band was in the Administration parking lot for a square dance.

Friday was spent figuring out my Fall Term class schedule. I worked religiously until I had the perfect schedule-no 8:00's or Friday classes.

Saturday was D-Day for that perfect schedule-Registration day. I spent hours frantically searching through the course listings for alternates to my third alternates that didn't go through the computer. I finally got a readout for all of my classes and although I picked up an 8:00 class, I still had my three day weekend. After one incredibly fattening week of free food, we received our Validating meal card on Saturday night. There would no longer be any free food. The Student Center was packed that night as all upperclassmen were welcomed back with an all college dance.

I spent Sunday at New Smyrna Beach asleep soaking up the rays. It was what I needed after an especially tiring week, one that I will always remember. By the way, the trip to the beach really ate up the cash. Could you please send some money with your next letter.

love,
Your daughter

Laura Galbraith



Registration occurs two times during the year — early September and late November. Both of these days are days that want to be avoided by everyone involved. For most, it involves one headache after another.

After thumbing through endless pages of course listings and descriptions to find a course that he needs or kind of likes, the student must sprint over to his advisor to get his approval, and then go to the computer to see if there is an opening. If the course is closed, he must start this process all over again. This can go on from one hour to even four hours depending on his luck.

It is a mad house that is open from 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. It is the only way to handle registration even though students continue to try to think of other ways.



It's not much, but it's home

The Rollins College dorms are actually small communities in themselves. Pinehurst offers an eternal intellectual atmosphere for those students possessing an insatiable quest for knowledge. The members of the Fine Arts House reside in Rex Beach dorm. Here they put together small skits for the enjoyment of the entire campus. They live in a comfortable coexistence since they share a mutual interest in the arts.

The three largest dorms: McKean, Ward, and Elizabeth Halls are more of a hodgepodge of people. These dorms are more akin to the stereotyped college way of life.

(There is always someone awake at 3:00 a.m., a constant hum of a blowdryer, and the palpitation of a loud stereo.) Living in these dorms is quite a learning experience for incoming freshmen. Consideration of those around you is the major lesson taught to these students.

Some of the most choice housing on campus is in the fraternity and sorority houses. These houses are well maintained and mostly consist of single-rooms which means that they are the most sought after by students. Fortunately and unfortunately, these are reserved to those in the respective fraternities

and sororities. Matthews House is an enigma. Students with totally different interests and backgrounds live in this small house. The only thing they have in common is that they live in Matthews House. Holt Hall provides a quiet, peaceful atmosphere because of its location of the outskirts of campus. Students living in Holt enjoy their privacy, but don't feel excluded from campus life.

No matter what dorm of houses you live in during your four years at Rollins, they are your home away from home.

Casey Harding





Many of the students made bunk beds out of their beds to allow for more room. It creates a different kind of look besides giving more storage space.

This door in McKean Hall definitely expresses what is on the mind of this mysterious occupant. I wonder if he has taken into consideration the manner in which he is going to remove those pinups.



It looks like an eventful day for Neal Gilder. He decided not to study one Saturday afternoon, but to play mouse trap and drink beer.



Your dorm room is your home away from home, and it is up to the individual to make it or break it. Scott Ashby has decorated his room moderately compared to others on campus.

Plenty of beer and good times

On October 31, the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Council sponsored the annual Oktoberfest held on Sandspur Bowl. Co-sponsoring this festive occasion were the Schenck Company and Miller High Life who assisted in distributing both light and dark Löwenbräu beer. Excellent service was also provided by Saga Foods who handled the picnic, and Physical Plant for their help in setting up the necessary equipment. In addition, each sorority and fraternity offered assistance in serving the attending members of the Rollins community. A major alteration in the Oktoberfest format was also innovated this past year. For the first time, structured games and competition played an integral part of Oktoberfest, with Löwenbräu hats, visers, and T-shirts being awarded to the winners. The games consisted of numerous relays, 3-legged races, sack races, tug of war, and of course, the traditional chugging championship, which was captured by the X-Club. All members of the faculty and student body who participated had a superb time, from the opening notes of "L.A. Woman" until nightfall.

Three-legged races were a lot of fun for all who participated. Karen Partridge gives a shout of encouragement to Dan Payne as they start to fall behind.

Showing a little athletic ability, Gary Cott pulls some fancy tricks with a frisbee. Many of the students were scattered around Sandspur Bowl to participate in the various activities.

Socializing was one of the main events of Oktoberfest. This open campus party gave everyone the opportunity to relax and have some fun. Dawn Loecher displays her T-shirt as she talks with a friend.





Ann Archard and Louis Gervolino pose for a **To-mokan** photographer during Oktoberfest. Louis had just won a Lowenbrau T-shirt for winning the sack race.

Oktoberfest was a time for everyone to gather and have some fun. "It is a different kind of party," said one Oktoberfest fan.



A building with a purpose . . .

Sullivan House is not just an outlet for students, but an outlet through which we can learn

"Here, in common fellowship and for brotherly communion are welcome those of every hope, philosophy and faith that opens their hearts to the presence and influence of a loving God and which draws them with high resolve towards their goal for a perfect and enduring life for themselves and for all mankind."

George Hammond Sullivan

Completing its second year on the Rollins College campus, Sullivan House, under the direction of Reverend John Langfitt, offers students a unique opportunity for self discovery through adventure, religious retreats and service. Tubing and canoe trips, a weekend at a Trappist Monastery and working with the World Hunger Committee and Daily Bread are just a few of the ways students can come to know themselves. Adventures like the tubing and canoe excursions give

students an opportunity to see the natural beauty of the central Florida area. For those who like to "rough it", a special back pack trip to the wilds of Cumberland Island, Georgia allows the students to live, work and survive with nature. As people involve themselves in these activities, they find a comradie and growth with one another that adds to their lives, very often in unforgettable ways.

An adjunct to the Chapel and Campus Ministry, Sullivan House participates and supports all that is associated with the Chapel. Vespers were held every Wednesday evening at the Chapel for those who wanted to enjoy 30 to 45 minutes of a religious service. Occasionally, there were "special" Vespers service: the Hostage Service and The Draft Forum. The commemorative service for the Hostages was to reflect on the continual suffering and hope all of America

is sharing with our fellow brothers who are being held unjustifiably. The Draft Forum allowed students between the ages of 18 and 20 to learn more of what the draft means to them and how it could affect their lives. It also gave them an opportunity to ask questions and openly discuss the pros and cons of the Selective Service program.

Other activities sponsored by Sullivan House such as the World News Forums, Christsmas Vespers, Christmas Tree Trim and Hanukkah allow students of all faiths to unite as one and learn, work and grow as individuals contributing to one another's lives. Members of each student organization and the Campus Ministry Team make up the Sullivan House Board of Directors.

We dedicate this building to good times . . . to a new awareness and rediscovery of nature and our part in the cycle of life . . . to deepen our concern for the hungry and needy.

From the Liturgy of Rededication
Fr. Joseph D. Calderone, O.S.A.
Spring 1979

Sullivan House was the gift of the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Foundation of New York and was named in memory of its founder and first president who died in 1887. Ground-breaking ceremonies took place on May 25, 1947. President Holt said at that time: "the Sullivan Building will be used for anything that is for the good of Rollins, Winter Park, the State, and perhaps, the world."

Thirty-two years later, in the spring of 1979, Sullivan House was rededicated with the same purpose as expressed by President Holt. Sullivan House grows with Rollins as it touches the lives of all those who come in contact with it in a very special and meaningful way.





Spike McClure plays a song for the student body in the annual talent show.

Many expeditions were taken from Sullivan House during the past year. On this camping trip, Clinton Sayers spots a bug and immediately points it out to John Butt. The trip was to Cumberland Island.

Top: Three Rollins students, Bruce Threlkeld, Rick Taylor, and Scott Ashby, organized a folk group which became very popular on campus. They played at many campus functions as well as fraternity and sorority parties.

It's only a street



Where can one go after classes and what seems to be endless hours of studying? Where can one go to get away from the pressures of school and have fun with friends, no matter what time of day or night it is? The answer to both of these questions is a street which has grown to become synonymous with Rollins College-Park Avenue.

Park Avenue is a street adjacent to Rollins College which is actually the center of all activity for the college. Located in the business district of beautiful Winter Park, this avenue contains a vast array of businesses, shops, restaurants, and bars. It caters to almost every need, whether it be shopping, partying during the night, or getting away from "Beans".

Park Ave. is the place for clothes no matter where your tastes or interests lie. For

those men who are conservative dressers, you will find whatever you need at The Toggery, Wrenns, or Mark, Fore, and Strike. The women of conservative taste can shop at The Toggery, The Pappagalo, Mark, Fore, and Strike, or Key West Fashions. The latest fashions for men are at Niel's where women's fashions can be found at Hattie Fredericks, Silvia's Corner, or Jacobson's. If you are not shopping for clothes, but for an interesting gift, either ordinary or extraordinary, the Golden Cricket, Mole Hole, or Center Street Gallery will have what you are looking for.

If partying is what you have in mind, you can begin with happy hour at Harrigans with their specialty, a strawberry daquire. Right across the street is Two Flight's Up, your next stop, where their house drink, Two

Flight's Down is a favorite of all who dare to try it. After Park Plaza Gardens, your next and last stop for the night is Harpers Tavern, located on Fairbanks Ave. just west of Park Ave. Harper's is a bar that Rollins' students have gone to for as long as anyone can remember.

Places to escape from cafeteria food range from a deli sandwich at Marketessen to Harrigans or Two Flights Up to La Strada for the Italian food.

Although there are many quiet, beautiful places to study on campus, the park on Park Ave. with its beautiful oak trees provides an alternative.

Park Ave. is a street that is essential to any kind of social life at Rollins College. It is a beautiful part of this school that we couldn't afford to lose.

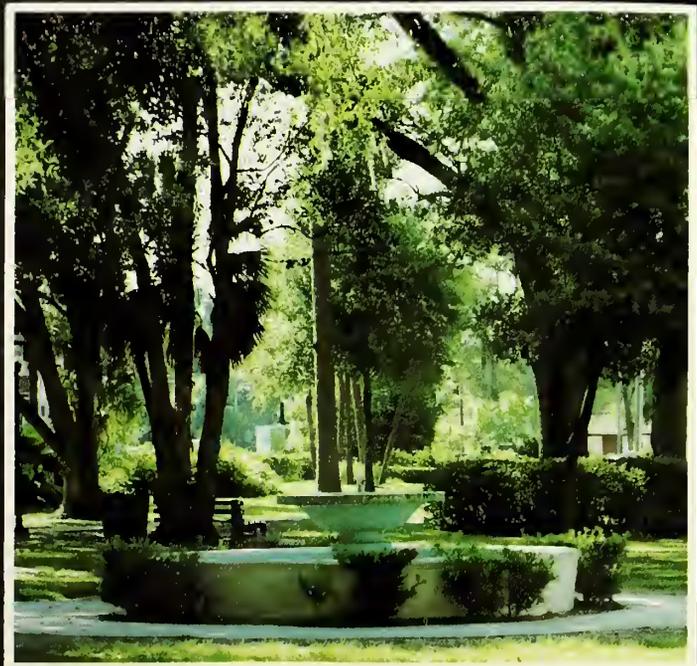
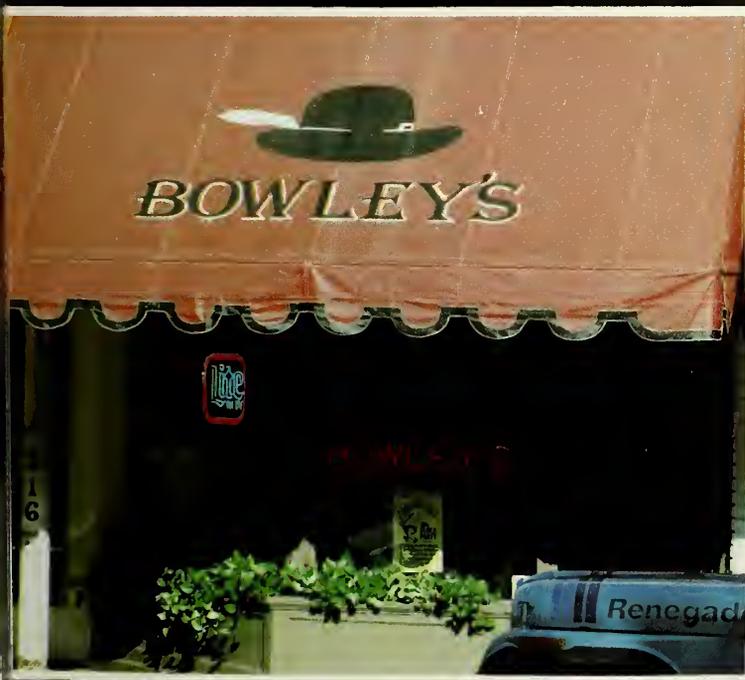
Jeff Purvis



Huntingtons Bakery is a place where Rollins students can be seen on early Saturday morning taking advantage of it's fine pastries and donuts. Everything is freshly baked during the night.

Park Avenue is the scene for nightly entertainment whether it is a few drinks at Two Flight's Up or ice cream at East India.

Bowley's is a bar on the avenue where days are ended and nights are started with a few drinks. Bowley's is well known for it's foreign beers which draws a big percentage of the students.



Homecoming

Color My World? New Propoganda? An International Movement? A revisal of a Chicago Song? No, it actually was the theme of Rollins 1980 Homecoming. The Rollins students spent the weekend of Nov. 6, 7, 8, and 9th successfully coloring their little piece of the world, Rollins College.

It began, well actually it began a long time before November 6th. A date was chosen during the spring of 1980 and the work began. Student Association, Student Center and interested students all chipped in to make it a successful event, a long remembered weekend.

Back to the beginning — Homecoming began officially November 6th. It started at 4:00 on the Library Lawn with the company of the Royal Lichtenstein ¼ Ring Sidewalk Circus. This World's smallest circus is under the direction of ringmaster-founder, Nick Weber. It lasted a full hour and included 15 acts: two mines, juggling, a trapeze act, the performances of fine very line animals (including a bear) acrobats, magicians and of course clowns. This special circus was a treat provided for us by President Seymour, with John Langfitt to supervise. It really was a treat. Just the happy expressions on the faces of the students proved one never really out grows the circus. The Royal Lichtenstein performers liked us so much they did an equally excellent repeat performance on Friday.

Friday offered a chance for everyone to begin decorating their respective houses. Then as a break from this, they were invited to join the rest of the student body behind McKean for 3 hours of lakefront food, fun, beer and entertainment. There was picnic style dinner provided for all with ten kegs of Miller Beer to enjoy. The entertainment for dinner watching the Rollins College Ski Team perform unbelievable acts. As always, the crowd was very impressed by the skills the team demonstrated. There were ski ballerinas, spectacular jumpers, tricky tricksters, and a ski pyramid. A general good time was had by all. Then where? Back to the houses to finish decorating and get ready for Casino Night, sponsored by X-Club.

Saturday morning began early. As the riotous completed their decorating, I joined President Seymour, Connie Riggs, (the president's executive assistant), Dave Lord, and Tom Bell for the difficult task of

judging the house decorations. While we were busy, the JV Soccer team lost to the Alumni on the Sandspur. The judging decision proved to be a difficult one. A number of honorary awards were given, but the final results were Chi Omega with a first place. They portrayed the world as colored by Chi-Olas (Crayons). X-Club took second place with their personal interpretation of the political-world situation. Theta saw the world from a child's eye and came in third. They added to their decorations with a number of their members in skits. All of the houses were impressive, and should be given a round of applause.

Meanwhile the Soccer Team met with Vanderbilt on the Sandspur. They kept the festive spirit high by brushing over the Vanderbilt team 6 to 1.

On Saturday night, students and faculty were invited to dance to the tunes of "Stone

Luv" and the disco of WDIZ DJ Wayne Osley. The Union was packed, and every body let things go and had a good time.

The weekend wasn't over yet! Sunday, students attended Chapel for Founder's Day Commemorative services. They then could relax poolside with Miller Kegs and the country sounds of Big Moose and his Grease Band. They really got the afternoon rolling and stayed on to play longer.

All in all, Homecoming was a success. Everyone who attended had an excellent time. Homecoming is becoming a new tradition here at Rollins. It only began three years ago by Martha Makarius, Class of 1978.

The success of this year's event should provide much more enthusiasm for next year. We are definitely headed in the right direction

Cindy Harper



Tom Bell, president of homecoming festivities from a balcony of the Phi Kappa Phi house



The Kappas prepare for the house decorating contest early Saturday morning.



A monkey act was one of the many acts performed by the Royal Lichtenstein Ring Sidewalk Circus.



The Kappa Alpha Thetas showed their hidden talents this year by placing third in the Homecoming House Decoration contest.

Gary Koetters battles an oponent from Vanderbilt. The Tars took the lead and won 6-1. It was a very one-sided game for Rollins' closing game.





Carolyn Hogan practices some fancy footwork on Lake Virginia. This was just one of the many goings-on this year included in the Homecoming festivities.



For those who tire of the Beanery, there is always lakeside dining. While munching on hamburgers and potatoe salad, Joy Rose and Ned Williams watched the exhibition during Homecoming Weekend.



Lester Joseph passes through the defenders to set up another goal. Lester as well as the rest of the team ran circles around Vanderbilt.





Artwork by Erin Fitzpatrick

Students at the **Cornell Fine Arts Center** which is hidden in a secluded spot by the lake can escape stock market reviews, computer programs and totalitarian regimes. Although small the department emphasizes fine arts and provides individual attention in a wide range of the mediums. Majors are offered in studio art and art history.

Along with a fine faculty who themselves have been successful in the arts, the Center has a dynamic museum. The museum this year provided an invitational series introducing art teachers from area colleges. The main purpose of this series was to give students the opportunity to see what contem-

porary artists are doing as well as enhancing their own creativity. In addition to the invitational series, Rollins also had a Mixmaster exhibit which was a collection of modern works in a multi-media. This collection, sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation is a series of mixed media ranging from almost traditional to some fairly avant-garde works.

The art students at Rollins take advantage of this opportunity and produce a wide variety of work. Many of them go on to graduate schools and pursue careers in art.

Vanessa Shaw



Having fun for a good cause

Photos and story by Gary Cott

On October 14-24, the Kappa Alpha Order sponsored their annual Water Polo Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy at the Alford Pool. The tournament featured teams that consisted of five innertube bound swimmers and a goalie (three men and three women). The teams were comprised of the Greek Organizations and the Independents in a battle against each other.

This double elimination tournament wound down in a battle between the KA, Phi

Mu team vs. the Independents. The final round of excitement was closely fought through four periods with the Independents pulling ahead to win.

For their effort, the Indies received two kegs and thanks from the spectators. There was unlimited beer for all to drink at the finals so fun was had by all. The most important part of the tournament—Muscular Dystrophy received a donation.





The Lower Births is a sign painted above the door of the stairwell that leads down into the makeup and locker rooms of the theatre. The name in itself seems to have connotations of the mystic that is involved within the Annie Russell.

The ghost of Annie Russell

The year 1981 marks nearly fifty years that the Annie Russell has thrived as one of Florida's most reputable producers of quality performing. It also marks the forty-fifth anniversary of the death of the theatre's namesake, Miss Annie Russell.

Since her death in 1936 many famous actors have crossed the Annie Russell stage and many great plays have been performed.

And, unfortunately, many long, tiring nights have often seen a weary-eyed theatre major putting the final touches on a magnificent stage setting. There have been memorable performances and unforgettable sets over the years, but no single element has lived on in the hearts and minds of the Rollins Community longer than one—the spiritual presence of

the renowned actress herself, Miss Annie Russell. Stated in less formal terms, "the ghost of Annie Russell."

For decades the legend of the Annie Russell ghost has been carried down. Each year, strange happenings and chance sightings in the theatre reoccur. To many, these tales are but "fairy", but to the victim of such occurrences the material is hardly suitable for a Walt Disney movie.

Oddly enough, it is not only students that have fallen prey to these supernatural forces. Area mediums and psychics have scouted the theatre for any unearthly beings with significant "success". It is claimed that one even refused to enter the theatre as a result of strong vibrations at work. And others claimed to have withstood a night vigil in the theatre and seen the ghost in the company of a distinguished young escort, formally known as the "Edwardian Gentleman" in theatre circles (because of his period attire).

Another close friend to the theatre, who can be seen almost daily around the campus or nightly during the production of a play claims to see the ghost of Annie Russell only on specific occasions. Each Wednesday night, before the opening of a new show, he professes that between midnight and 1 a.m. the next morning the ghost will only appear if the upcoming show is to be an overall success. If she refuses to make her presence known that evening, it is believed that bad luck will follow for the cast of the production.



Replace

But, generally, students do not fear the supposed presence of the ghost. In fact, most feel it acts merely as an overseer for the theatre. Production crews working late have been known to hear those so-called "bumps in the night" when pulling an all-nighter, but have grown accustomed to Annie's supportive company. An understanding pat on the back by "something" when painting into the middle of the night has been frightening, but soothing nonetheless. Even the peaceful motion of an uninhabited rocking chair swaying in the corner drained the nerves of one student, but left her calm and feeling secure.

Of course, as everyone knows, ghosts are still ghosts; Casper or not. The overall con-

census of those having experienced a strange happening or sighted Miss Russell's ghost feel that she reacts according to how the student acts. A hard-working, devoted actor, for example, has no "unexplainable" worries in the theatre. But those that mistreat or abuse the acting craft or its native environment are subject to the forces of the supernatural.

For those that have yet to be exposed to any substantial happenings in the theatre, their beliefs are also of value. For them "Cleo", an honorary feline member of the Rollins Players, has served as their sentinel of the theatre. Arriving at Rollins at a time that no one has yet determined, "Cleo" immediately found a home at the Annie Russell

Theatre. Since that time she has lived in those walls, roaming the halls and stage at all hours 'like she owned the place'. Indeed she does, claim many students, for "Cleo" is the reincarnation of Miss Annie Russell herself.

Be it spiritual or in the figure of a cat, the existence of Annie Russell's ghost seems undeniable. For, as quoted from the Orlando Morning Sentinel the day after she died, "each generation renews itself and somehow, some way the past blooms in the future", moreover, "the Annie Russell professional series of entertainment will be continued in the spirit of the theatre which knows no defeat. Everything will be just as before—just as Miss Russell would have wished."

John Tarnow

The Annie Russell Theatre has seen many fine performances in the past 49 years and some say that perhaps the ghost of Annie Russell has also seen them.



Just another way of . . .

Pumping iron

It was four o'clock on Monday afternoon. I drove into the Holiday Health Spa parking lot to find an unbelievable number of cars with Rollins stickers on the rear windows. I gathered my "work out" bag and walked into the building. The chlorine smell bombarded me as usual, the loud clashing sounds of the heavy weights crashing down and the chattering voices of the women brought me to my senses. Once I entered the spa I knew I had a good hour to work out-the benefits afterwards are definitely worth the while.

A great majority of the Rollins men and

even more of the women are members of the spa. The men are able to visit the spa on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and half day on Sundays. The women are able to go on the alternate days.

The spa is open from 10:00 a.m. until 10:p.m. which are extremely convenient hours. People can go before, in between or after classes. It is also possible to work out just before going to bed. Many women (and surprisingly enough men), enjoy the hour from 3 to 4 p.m. to watch General Hospital. Therefore, the spa begins to fill up a little after 4:00.

So many women walk into the spa feeling ugly, depressed, hung-over, tired, stagnant-and usually end up leaving the spa feeling 100% better.

I finished signing in my name and writing my membership number down and proceeded to walk into the back room area to leave my bags in a locker. Before I was able to open the door I spotted at least six Rollins students. Some of them were diligently pumping the irons while others were sitting on the equipment pretending to work out but instead chatting away.



To inspire and motivate members, Atlas adorns the entrance to Holiday Health Spa. This man has certainly spent many years watching Rollins students coming in and out.

After many hours of sitting with her books, and after a long, tough exam Tini Goodman really stretches out with this back bend.



The spa is the place to catch up on all gossip. It is also the place to start gossip. After a large social function at Rollins the chit-chat is at a constant pace. Who took whom to the weekend? They went out to where for dinner and he spent how much? They are now engaged? These are just a few of the topics discussed.

I made it into the back room to drop off my bags and I then proceeded to the bicycle for warm-up. The bicycle is suppose to be a warm-up exercise before the more advanced exercises. It is impossible to bicycle without someone coming up and talking to you. It is actually a good feeling to go into a place and not be the minority-the women at the spa probably feel completely smothered by, all of us Rollins students. Having your friends ex-

ercise with you for some reason eases the hassle of it all.

The women who work at the spa design a work out routine for you to suit your specific needs. On your first visit, the ladies weigh and measure you. You tell them your bodily goals and they make up a chart for you to follow. If a person designates the hour to go to the spa at least three times a week, she will see a difference in her figure within a 3 to 4 week period. Not only does one notice the physical difference but one feels so much better.

Most Rollins students enjoy the spa mostly during exams. It is an outlet for many people. Not only are you able to get off campus (eventhough they run into a few Rollins people at the spa) but it is an

excellent way to release any anxieties or tensions. Most people find that by taking an hour break at the spa, they are more readily able to sit down with their books. Your attention span seems larger when studying since you have had the chance to unwind and relax at the spa. Some people put in many hours of studying and then go to the spa to relax before going to bed. It is all up to the individual's preference.

The spa is definitely a great place for the Rollins student. It represents that place and hour in your day where relaxation, friendship, and working out all come together.

Tini Goodman



Judy Bissell stretches out while using the wooden bar. Although a grad student, Judy keeps up her work-out routine because she says "It makes me feel absolutely fantastic."



Bill Jerone, Vicki Stanonis, Adam Mair, Cathy Murphy and Stuart Parker really took advantage of the Florida weather and the free time of Winter term and headed down to the keys to Cocoa Beach for the weekend.

John Balden discovered an extraordinary way of relaxing during Winter Term. Was this a frequent occasion?





It is quite evident that these three people were having fun. Caro Walker, Evan Press, and Van Ackerman had just finished having a shaving cream fight.

This Senior is taking it easy at the pool after class during Winter Term where time was more abundant for all students.



Everything you always wanted . . .

Winter term

"Only one class? You really only have one class? They take transfer students in January?" Almost every college student that hears about Rollins' Winter Term has the same reply. It sounds like heaven, time to sit back and relax.

What is the real purpose of Winter Term? The 1979 General Catalogue describes it as such: "The Winter Term has been adopted to place emphasis on directed and independent study, discussion seminars on topics not generally explored in depth in the longer terms, and off-campus projects proposed by an advisor, an off-campus sponsor, and a Review Committee. There are also off-campus group studies available for the interested student. These groups usually involve foreign travel and require supplemental funds."

This year's sampling had something for everyone. Subjects discussed in the classroom ranged from "Women in Religion" to when you were born: "The Kennedy Presidency" to "Give 'em the Dickens" (a study of the writings of Charles Dickens). Students could be seen loading up in a bus to head for an archaeological "dig", or spending their evenings studying the stars on top of Bush Science Center. Some students, suffering from Fall Term's rush, took "the Art and Science of Relaxation".

Travel opportunities were abundant, with the subject matter as diverse as the locations themselves. In New York, there was Communications; in London, theatre; in Italy, art. Students interested in language had choices of Munich and Vienna to study German and Martinique for French. For those "allergic" to the cold weather, one could escape to the Virgin Islands, where marine life was observed, or to the Bahamas for Bahamian study.

Another thing Winter Term offers the student is the chance to study under an instructor who is not a member of the Rollins full time faculty. Sloan Wilson, a very successful author, taught a course in creative writing. He feels Winter Term is basically a great idea, that it offers time for intensive study. It does have a few disadvantages, he says, for example, his students had to write almost every day, which can be difficult. Wilson taught a graduate level course during Spring Term.

Besides academic events, one important

social event occurs during this time, Fraternity Rush. It provides an intense atmosphere for partying to all.

What do Rollins students think of Winter Term? Most everyone sees some advantages to the shorter term.

Lisa Rodriguez said, "I feel Winter Term is good because you get a chance to spend time on one subject. One drawback is you see the same few people everyday".

Another said "I love Rush, and couldn't handle it with a full schedule but it can get a little sluggish."

Abby Andrews stated that "Winter Term gives students the chance to enjoy all the opportunities Rollins has to offer for example boating".

Nancy Brown said that "It's pretty neat when all your friends at home have to go back to a full class load, but you only have to return to one class. It's almost like you're still on vacation".

One complaint heard repeatedly: "It's hard to sit for three hours in the same classroom".

Pete Delone stated that "Winter Term is a nice way to get back into the swing of things before Spring Term".

How do the teachers rate the shorter term?

Dr. Gilbert: "Winter Term is excellent this year. I enjoy it because I can get to know my students on a personal basis and concentrate on things that we wouldn't have the time for otherwise".

However, Dr. Robert Carson summed up the thoughts on Winter Term perfectly. "In thinking of Winter Terms in the past, I am reminded of a quote from Charles Dickens: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ." I still take the optimistic view. The Winter Term can be an excellent time for innovative experimental courses as well as those courses involving field work and travel. I especially like the possibilities for offering an intensive course since a student can really concentrate on it yet still have an opportunity to participate in the many other events occurring during the term. The perplexing problem that still remains is that of effort required by a course versus effort expended by the student in that course. I believe progress has been made, but the opportunity for increasing rigor is still there.

Michele Wroble

Kris Silar



ORGANIZATIONS

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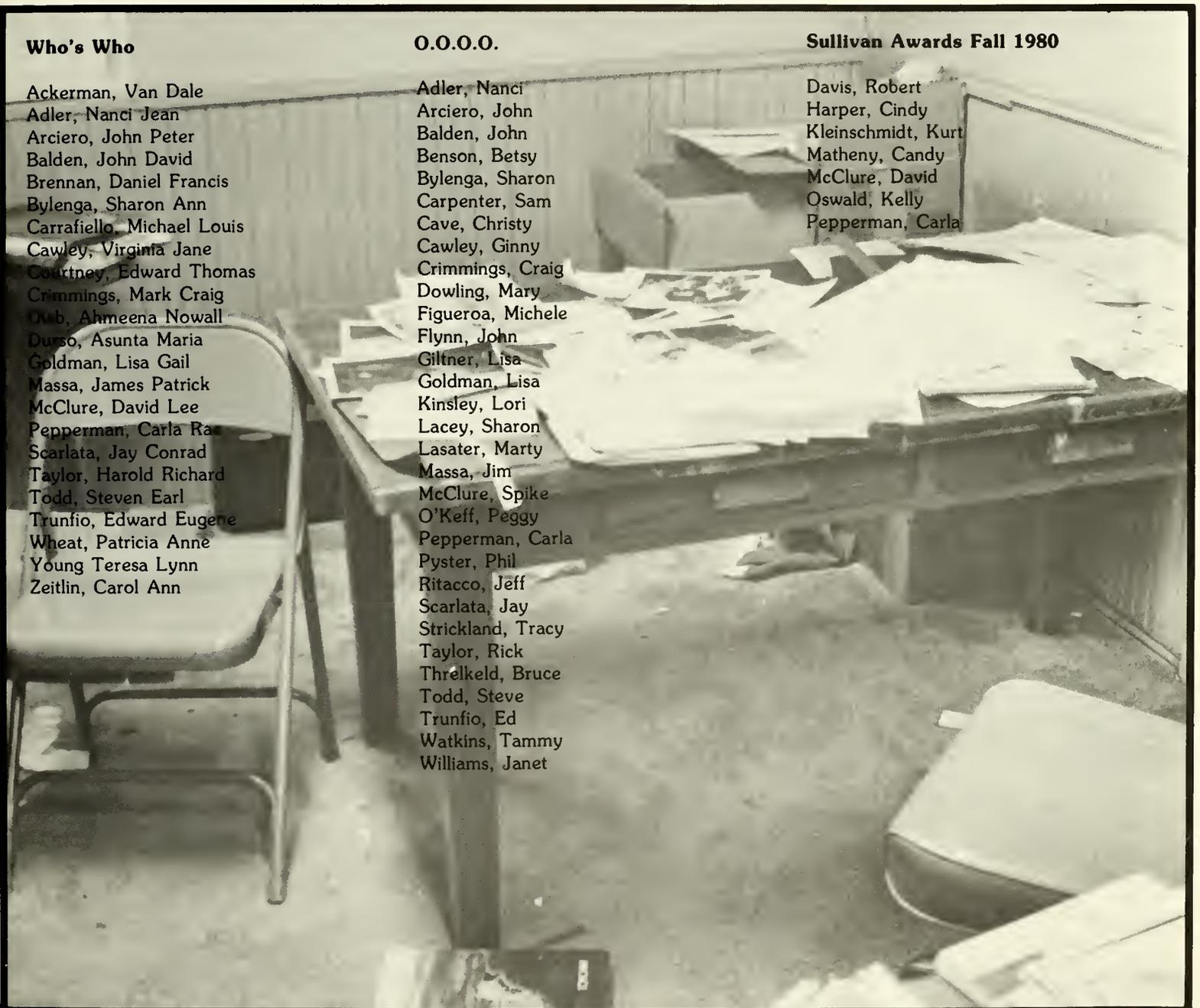
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Davis, Robert
 Harper, Cindy
 Kleinschmidt, Kurt
 Matheny, Candy
 McClure, David
 Oswald, Kelly
 Pepperman, Carla



Taking advantage of the comfortable lounge areas in McKean, Mary Traylor is talked into a smile from one of her friends. They are on their way to Beans.

Student Association

Student Association encompasses the entire student body. Under this Association, the various clubs are sponsored financially as well as given guidance.

Secretary Marie Brown discuss the ballot for the upcoming election on April 21 with Jeff Purvis and Craig Crimmings.

Student Association Officers: John Arciero, Comptroller, Jim Massa, Pres., Rich Ray, Vice-Pres.





Academic Consultation Team

The **Academic Consultation Team** provides peer counseling to support the faculty advising program. Through the examples set by ACT members, students can gain insight as to what makes a successful, well-rounded student.

A.C.T.: Back-Ed Trunfio, Robert Allen, Heidi Tauscher, Jennifer Keith, Nancy Roth, Christy Cave, Craig Austin, Carolyn VonBerger, Terri Young, Ginny Cawley, Nanci Adler, Evan Press, Bobby Davis



Australia

Each fall, Rollins students participate in an overseas program in Australia. These enjoyable opportunities for travel provide the chance for many students to broaden their education away from the Rollins campus.

BACK: Chris Russo; Peter Gruno; Jim Killam; Helen Pearman; Chris Young; Bill Badgio; Lynn Mattia; Bill Sheaf; Ted Riegel; Brent Siegenthaler; Mark Murray. **2nd ROW:** John Tierney; Chelle Zook; Cecilia DeJong; Terri Fitton. **3rd ROW:** Craig Timmons; Tim Steliga; Julie Wildman; Robin Weiss; Laura Bullock; Irene Mendoza; Tom Cooper; Leslie Wight; Gil Vega. **Bottom Row:** Jeff Flach; Jim Guadagno; Patti Carbonara; Elissa Sauer; Sue Adler; Ginger Roberts; Evan Griffith; Sharon Lacey. **Not Pictured:** Kathy Farrell.

Black Student Union

Black Student Union.The Black Student Union seeks to create a relevant academic and social atmosphere for the entire Rollins community while endeavoring to establish a channel through which Black students can express themselves to the benefit of the community. The organization plans activities during the year which emphasize the cultural achievements of Blacks.

B.S.U.: Sitting-Antoinette Smith, Patricia Johnson, Keistel Haufe, Gerald Ladner, Mike Ladner Standing-Theo McWhite, Lloyd Brockington, Roy Ashby, Dedrick Owens



Brushing

Brushing.Brushing is a Rollins magazine to which serious writers and artists of the Rollins community are urged to submit their poems, critiques, essays, short stories and art work for publication.

Brushing: Phil Pyster, Dan Richards, Maryann Lester, Editor-Spring, Pat Johnson, Erin Fitzpatrick, Karen Lippold, Pat Garner, Editor-Fall





Campus Ministry

The members of the **campus ministry** team provide spiritual guidance for students of various faiths. Through programs of worship and study, the ministers encourage moral and intellectual growth in the Rollins community.

Campus Ministry: Dean Wettstein, REv. John Langfitt, Rev. Bob Gibbs, Fr. Joe Calderone, Missing-Sister Kate



Chapel Staff

The **Chapel staff** works to plan and carry out all chapel activities. Their duties include participation in worship services as ushers and readers.

Chapel Staff: John Langfitt, Pat Johnson, Arnold Wettstein, Bruce Barber



Choir

Chapel Choir.The Chapel Choir, under the direction of professor Alec Anderson, is open to the entire student body and is mandatory for all music majors. The choir performs for Sunday services, Christmas Vesper services, the "Music in the Chapel Series," and also special services including commencement. The Choir also participates in overseas tours.

Choir-D. Ballinger, E. Bradford, R. Bradford, K. Cooper, S. Curran, G. Garlock, P. Garner, S. Jebb, N. Kroft, G. Marcus, C. Mapes, M. Smith, S. Wilson, T. Young, Tenors-J. Apodaca, Z. Dunbar, C. Gaste, N. Gilbert, A. Moss, P. Osborne, M. Snell, C. Solloway, Sopranos-J. Anderson, L. Beaudoin, B. Benson, L. Blossey, L. Booth, S. Carr, D. Chrissis, C. Cramer, P. Dettmar, M. D'Urso, S. Fagin, M. Lasch, K. Koontz, M. Koontz, G. Overall, L. Stalder, J. Stoner, Basses-B. Barber, D. Brockington, C. Calistro, M. Carrafiello, T. Falk, L. Gould, S. Goss, J. Kavanaugh, D. McCallum, R. Miller, M. Shaw, M. Valley





Circle K

Circle K- Rollins College Circle K is a service organization formed to help the campus and community. Activities include fund-raising activities, clean-up projects and guest speakers. Circle K is part of the "K" family, consisting of Kiwanis Clubs and K-Clubs in other schools.

Circle K: H. Nguyen, C. Harfe, D. Selover, T. Arnold, A. Olson, E. Lewis, N. Roth, S. Tod, C. Rivera, H. Reynolds, C. Hahamovitch



College Prep Week

College Prep Week: During the week before fall classes begin, freshmen and transfers have the opportunity to "make themselves at home" at Rollins. Mary Ramsey organized the week this year with the help of an enthusiastic staff. These students involved in CPW try to make new students' arrival on campus a happy time.

College Prep Week: Front-K. Kleinschmidt, S. Levy, C. Maggio, D. Payne, G. Cawley, N. Adler, K. Hollinger, P. Drews, M. Tammon, A. Abad, M. Whitworth, Y. Laughier, M. Goebel, T. Young, T. Brodie, J. Vick, R. Ray, D. Withey

Fine Arts House

Fine Arts House: The Fine Arts House is a co-educational alternative housing group located in Rex Beach dedicated to advancing the creative arts at Rollins. It is open to any enthusiastic students wishing to develop their own talents and help others to develop theirs.

Fine Arts: Front-J. Opsahl, J. Kavanaugh, A. D'urso, N. Roth, K. Lippold, Back C. Gasti, R. Viveney, K. Robbins, L. Simpson, V. Ackerman, C. Walker, D. Dunnagan, M. Pfifer, J. Bamberg, G. Thornley, Missing C. Mapes, L. Stalder, D. Richards, J. Tibbs, P. Garner, P. Johnson, E. Press, S. Todd



Head Residents

The **head residents** of each dorm work to make sure that residence hall life meets the needs of students. By serving as dorm co-ordinators, these students promote communications between their dorm and the rest of the campus.

Head Residents: Bob Sullivan, Steve Todd, John Arciero, Cindy Harper, Jeff Ritacco, Judy Bissell, Jim Massa





Inter-Fraternity Council

The **Council** is a governing body for fraternities. They promote inter-action between the fraternities for the good of the college community.

I.F.C.: Back-John Hillsman, Tom Freeman, Steve Hovdesven, Jim Hale, Raymond Green, John Brown, Front-Jess Johnson, Marty Lasater, John Balden, Paul VonderHeide



Ireland

Each fall, Rollins students participate in overseas programs of study in Ireland. These enjoyable opportunities for travel provide the chance for many students to broaden their education away from the Rollins campus.

Ireland: Front-Kathy Washick, Dawn Selouer, Christie Dunlap, Lauren Barbieri, Franki Freeborn, Back-Diana Chrissis, Sue Kaufman, Linda Kottman, Cindy Hahamovitch, C. O'Gorman, Michael Stewart, Clan Deeks, Missing-M. McDermott, J. Barrett, N. Shanaa, J. Malone, B. Leigh

International Club

International Club: The International Club sponsors a series of events and activities throughout the year to promote the educational, cultural, and dynamic views of the Hispanamerican cultures. Activities include dances, movies, lectures, exhibitions and cultural exchange activities.

International Club: Front-C. Haufe, J. Young, F. Hieraux, M. Figueroa, B. Rauld, S. Hall, Back-V. Kure, R. Mathes, R. Allen, L. Holguin, J. Ricketts, M. Dinnall, D. Maal, C. Sayers, M. Gonzalez, D. Sayers, R. Vanderlee, P. Clemmons, R. Jaar



Music Guild

The **Music Guild** is an organization for students who are interested in music. We help them organize groups and buy music. We also sponsor their programs so that their exposure may benefit the college community. In past years we have put on variety shows to earn money for scholarships to be given to students going to summer music schools. In the future we hope to expand this program and others that are now in the making.

Music Guild: Front-L. Owens, J. Golden, M. Koontz, Back-J. Kavanaugh, M. Shaw, C. Calistro





Newman Club

The **Newman Club** is a club for the Catholic students of Rollins College. Its purpose is to bring together those students to form a united Catholic awareness.

Newman Club: Front-J. Wright, C. Schultze, D. Digiacomio, Middle-S. Trecuir, J. Shorin, K. Hurlburt, M. Duffey, P. McDonald, T. Bertrand, Back-N. Adler, M. Valley, M. Figueroa, Missing-J. Duffy, L. Palko, J. Arciero, J. Scarlata



Junior Panhel

Junior Panhel is an advising body made up of elected pledges from the sororities.

Junior Panhel: Susan Murphy, Kelly Iverson, Ann Kelly

Panhel

Panhel is the deliberative body for all sororities. It plans and governs the rushing schedule and makes recommendations to the sororities on matters of interest to the college and community.

Panhel: L. Briguglio, R. Jenks, V. LaPolla, M. Arnold, L. Phillyer, V. Wroblewski, B. Perry, A. Miner, D. Hewitt, P. Wheat



Philosophy and Religion Club

The Philosophy and Religion Club The Philosophy and Religion Club was organized to provide an opportunity for persons interested in these subjects to participate in the extra-curricular investigation of them. The club sponsors speakers, discussions and also presents papers.

Philosophy and Religion Club: K. Oswald, Vice-Pres., T. Freeman, N. Thomas, Pres., M. Smith, Back-L. Black, M. Tex, K. Hoop, M. Healy





Pinehurst

The members of **Pinehurst** work to encourage student awareness of issues involving Rollins and the world. They sponsor campus speakers, competitions, and dorm activities in their involvement with contemporary topics.

Pinehurst: L. Bloch, M. Smith, S. Diggans, S. Padian, S. McClure, M. Healy, M. Tex, R. Taylor, T. Faulk, S. Reich, M. Carrafiello, T. Arnold, S. Balkevicius, B. Davis, M. Valley, D. Selover, T. Barton, C. Hahamovitch, J. Langfitt, D. Ballinger, N. McInnis, P. McDonald



Publication Union

The Publications Union is the governing body for all publications at Rollins College. It is comprised of the *Brushing*, *R-Times*, *Sandspur*, and *Tomokan*.

Publication Union: J.B. Wood, Carolyn Planck, Pat Garner, Jeff Purvis, Maryann Lester, Alan Nordstrom

Pub Staff

The **Pub** is a place for relaxation during the day and place of action at night. Students can have a sandwich and refreshments almost anytime and on the weekends it is the place to be.

Pub Staff: Arty Pagan, Ken Francomano, Chris O'Donnell, Gary Cott, Matt Daen, Rick Holmes, Missing-Jon Hillsman



R-Times

R-Times-R-Times is an annual student publication containing a detailed calendar of events, Student Bill of Rights, and other helpful information. Previously two separate publications R-Book and R-Times have been combined to form this new, information booklet.

R-Times: Katie Irvine, John Curley





Resident Aides

Rollins **Resident Aides** provide leadership in living units by acting as counselors and social leaders. The RAs keep students informed of campus activities and serve as examples of responsible student involvement in the college.

Resident Aides: D. Paine, E. Trunfio, J. Bissell, C. Brown, D. Sayers, S. Todd, S. Sparaco, G. Jackson, P. Duglenski, H. Tauscher, K. Kleinschmidt, G. Cawley, N. Adler, C. Sayers, R. Allen, J. Massa, C. Maggio, J. Ritacco, M. Ladner, J. Slavens, Middle-E. Williams, R. Taylor, B. Sullivan, C. Zeitlin, S. Colling, R. Ray, T. Scherstad, Back-D. Mosgrove, M. Tammen, J. Arciero, S. Bylenga, W. Hoover, C. Harper, C. Marinez, C. Fonts, J. Foster.



Sandspur

Sandspur-The Sandspur is Rollins' weekly student newspaper. Run by students, it informs the college community in the form of news, features, sports, and editorials. The staff includes 15 to 30 paid positions in reporting, advertising, lay-out, photography, and graphics.

Sandspur: Phil Pyster, J.B. Wood, John Tarnow, Nancy Donlan, Melanie Tammen, Tom Ward, Kathy Kohl, Dean Kilbourne

Student Center

Student Center: The Student Center sponsors dances, lectures and weekly films in order to provide students with high quality entertainment. Other activities have included disco lessons, noon-time entertainment and singers on the patio.

Student Center: Back Row, Dr. Alzo Reddick, Dean Ron Pease, Mark Imhoof, Marie Bown.
Front Row: Hung Hguyen, Janette McClure, Allison Zent, April Gustetter, Chritel Haufe



Student Court

The **Student Court** also known as the Student Hearing Board, is the judicial section for the Student Association.

Student Court: Seated Carolyn Van Bergen, Craig Crimmings, Mary Arnold, Betsy Benson. Standing, Dan Payne, Aldeboran Cox, Joanne Mancuso, Christy Cave, Patti Hayes, Jeff Smith, and Paul Vonder Heide. Standing back, John Balden, Martin Schappel, and Dan Davison.





Student Assembly

The **Student Assembly** is the student's representative board for the Student Association. The Assembly is responsible for representing the interests of the Rollins community in governing college life.

Student Assembly: Front-John Brown, Helen Reynolds, Ann Archerd, Coki Rivera, Carson Kirk, Dan Bishoff, Back-Donny Mosgrove, Jim Massa, President, John Wright, Patty Hayes, Marie Brown, Secretary



WPRK

WPRK.The purpose of WPRK-FM is to afford students the opportunity to gain experience working in a radio station. Students program and produce a variety of formats including classical, jazz, rock and folk music.

WPRK: T. Christi, P. Vonder Heide, S. Philips, S. Treccase, Dr. Rodgers, S. McClure, A. Landsburger, C. Russo, M. Shaw, M. Pfifer







ON STAGE



Photography for the Theatre section by Bill Loving

Theta Alpha Phi

Rollins Players who have leading roles in ten shows are awarded membership in **Theta Alpha Phi**, an honorary theatre organization. Members of this group have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the theatre.

Rollins Players

The Rollins Players was formed to recognize members of the "Company-at-Large" who have distinguished themselves, to provide a source of workers and performers for the theatre and to thereby provide a scholarship to a worthy member of the company. Active student members have made significant contributions to the work of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Theta Alpha Phi: Linda Simpson, Van Ackerman, Rhonda Viviney, Katie Robbins, Rob Cole, Peggy O'Keef, Pat Martin

Rollins Players: V. Ackerman, R. Viviney, C. Gasti, K. Robbins, P. Martin, P. Wheat, L. Simpson, J. Tarnow, R. Cole, P. O'Keef, J. Adams, D. Dunnigan, K. Kluesener, S. Dunnagan



The Annie Russell Theater's season of plays was the second under the oversight of new department chairman, Firman Brown. The style, the type of plays, and casting policies have changed considerably over the past four years.

This past summer's repertory theater was staffed mostly by Rollins students and the community was excluded. This was a new policy. But since the summer season was supposed to be more "educational", the new policy made sense. Then came the big switch. Much to the shock of Rollins students, casting auditions for the school year were opened to the community. This created the first big stir of the season even before the opening of the first show. There were rumbles among the troops, and these were topped by an article in the Sandspur by Michael Carrafiello questioning this practice.

The new offices joined the new shop and opened in the fall. The "remodeled" greenroom looked the same but everyone said it was remodeled. The new shop was large, handy, convenient, and hot. Somebody forgot to get it air conditioned. But it did put an end to carrying sets across the street and holds the potential of storing large sets which can be rolled onto the ART stage. The techies just hope somebody will "cool it".

Steve Neilson got a sabbatical to do research for a biography of Annie Russell. Annie Russell was a very famous actress during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. After retiring to Winter Park, she began teaching and directing at Rollins. Her friend, Mary Curtis Zimbalist, helped build the Annie Russell theater in her honor and she performed on that stage when the theater first opened. It comes as a surprise, even to some theater majors, that George Bernard Shaw wrote his famous play, "Major Barbara" for Annie Russell. Rumor has it that this play will be revived at the ART next year as part of the celebration of the 59th anniversary of the Theater-Chapel complex.

The "new" Fred Stone theater also opened this season disguised as a black box. Gone are the old seats, and no one misses them.

The new facility allows more flexibility of performing space, including the potential for students to experience acting on a thrust stage or theater-in-the-round. Two more productions are planned this season but must go without comment. They open after the TOMOKAN'S deadline. It will be interesting to see how this is used in the future. But where is Fred's Disco? Rumors that it is hidden in the old theater shop now at Harper Shepherd are unfounded so far.



Jesus Christ Superstar



The Rollins Players opened with *JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR*. The cast list contained 67 names. In other words, the stage was at times littered with just about everyone but the Radio City Rockettes. Apart from some highly questionable casting, the show proved successful and tickets were as hard to come by as those for "42nd Street" in New York. Dale Amlund's set was exciting in concept and strong enough to hold up all those people. The lighting of Keith Malick was the outstanding technical achievement. The rock group in the pit was very good. Naturally, some complained that it was too loud, while fans of loud rock

thought it too quiet. The costumes ranged from period to contemporary; from realism to surrealism.

Chris Gasti played Jesus. While his singing voice was good, he should have grown his own beard or forgotten the whole thing. His fake beard looked fake. Anita Wilson as Mary Magdalene was outstanding, both vocally and in her acting. We should be seeing much more of her before we lose her to graduation. Special mention should be made of Cynthia Miller, Cassie Hillinger, Pennie Hanin, and Joe Adams as "tormentors". Their costumes and makeup, along with their superb movements, almost allowed them to

steal the show. Van Ackerman's Pilate dominated the stage when he was present.

"Superstar" proved to be a rousing opening even if it did leave the viewer puzzled after it was over. It impressed you while it was on, but later you wondered if it was really worth that much effort. It reminded you of Chinese food an hour later you were hungry for something more substantial. That may be more a weakness of the show than of the Rollins Players' production of it, however. Anyway, it gave a large cast a chance to get a real workout.



ROLLINS COLLEGE
Department of Theatre Arts and Speech Communications and
The Rollins Players

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Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber
Lyrics by Tim Rice

Originally Produced on Broadway by Robert Stigwood and MCA, Inc.
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49th Season

Directed by Firman H. Brown, Jr. Set Design by Dale F. Amlund
Costume Design by Dale F. Amlund Choreography by Paula K. Gale
Music Direction by William B. Hardy
Technical Direction and Lighting Design by Keith I. Malick

CAST
(In Order of Appearance)

Tormentors	Cynthia Miller, Cassie Hillinger, Pennie Hanin, Joseph Adams*
Roman Soldiers	Scott Tracy, John J. Arata III, Stephen Pizzuti, Robert Gleckler
First Priest	Mack-Aaron Nicely
Second Priest	Stuart Hall
Third Priest/Roman Captain	Gregory H. Cole*
Dancers	Angela L. Bond*, Linda K. Hawkins, Consuelo Maggio, Rhonda Sue Viveney*, Jason Opsahl, John Kavanaugh, Chuck Lorenz
Lepers	Elvia Ramos, Mary Bennett, Peggy O'Keef*+, Thomas Stearns
Young Girl	Debi R. Weiss
Young Girl	Morgan Leigh Smith
Merchant	Peter Barclay
Lepers	Caro Walker, Patricia J. Martin*+, Dene Hillinger, Antoinette J. Smith
Soul Girl	Katherine Vellis
Soul Girl	Ruth L. Butler
Judas Iscariot	Rob Cole*+
Pontius Pilate	Van Ackerman*+
Simon Zealotes	James Bamberg*
Peter	John C. Tarnow*
James	Andrew Moss
Phillip	Tony Berry
John	Harry W. Lindenmuth
Bartholomew	Jay G. Werba
Andrew	Kevin Boleman
Matthew	Todd V. Demario
Thomas	John W. Burt
James the Younger	Vance A. Hinson
Thaddeus	Tré Laughlin
Followers of Jesus	Tally-Ho, Jane D. Stoner, Evora Jackson, Georgiana M. Overall, Katie Robbins*+, Sloan Dunnagan*, Betsy Benson, Regina Rodgers Cole, Suzanne Breen Narushko
Jesus of Nazareth	Christopher Gasti*
Mary Magdalene	Anita Wilson
Caiaphas	James V. Werba
Annas	Wm. S. Leavengood
Old Woman	Jill Kaufman
Old Woman	Karen Bennewitz
Soul Girls	Jannine Gamache, Karen Kluesener*, Michelle Valley, Elizabeth Williams
Servant	Laurel Stalder
King Herod	Grant-Gordon Thornley
Maid by the Fire	Beth Cunningham
Mary Mother	Linda D. Simpson*

Jesus Christ Superstar cont.





The Cherry Orchard

In keeping with more "classical" theater at Rollins, the second production of the season was Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard". This Russian classic was a bit difficult to get into but for those who made the effort, it proved to be highly rewarding. The effective set and mood lighting added to the feel of the production.

This was the first time one of the five regular season shows was performed in the Fred Stone Theater. The play was set "in the round" in an old fashioned gazebo. The performances were unusually good across the board. Especially outstanding was Spike McClure who brought some subtlety to the part and used a totally different, rich, deep voice. This was somewhat surprising given

his tendency to "broadly" interpret parts. Joe Adams played a clownish Pishchik, a fool, a clown, a chronic giggler and ultimately gave the impression of tremendous sadness and tragedy behind it all. Perhaps this was THE performance in the play, although it was a relatively small part. The leading part, Ranevskaya, was played by Mary Katherine Robbins. She handled the part with great maturity and command and pulled sympathy from the audience with her inability to face reality. Van Ackerman's Gayev was also strong.

The close contact between players and audience raised one problem, however. Young students playing middle-age and older parts have a difficult time of it since makeup that works at a distance in the Annie Russell cannot accomplish the same magic when the farthest seats from the actors are 10 or 12 feet. Perhaps this factor should influence the selection of plays and casting for future productions to be seen so "up close".

There are problems for both the audience and players with "in the round" theater. But it is hoped that those problems will become a challenge and more plays will be done this way. It is always gratifying when demands are made on the audience as well as the actors. "The Cherry Orchard" provided challenge and success for all involved.



ROLLINS COLLEGE
Department of Theatre Arts and Speech Communication and
The Rollins Players

presents

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

by

ANTON CHEKHOV

(Translation by Jean Claude van Itallie)

Directed by Dr. Robert O. Juergens
Set Design and Technical Direction by Keith I. Malick
Costume Design by Sandy Bird*+
Lighting Design by Rob Cole*+

Photography by Rob Cole

ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE
49th Season

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Lopakhin, Yermolay Alexeyevich David Lee McClure
Dunyasha Peggy O'Keef*+
Yepikhodov, Semyon Panteleyevich Wm. S. Leavengood
Anya Susan Diggans
Ranevskaya, Lyubov Andreyevna Mary Katherine Robbins*+
Varya Patricia J. Martin*+
Gayev, Leonid Andreyevich Van D. Ackerman*+
Charlotta Ivanovna Rhonda Sue Vivenev*+
Pishchik Joey Adams*
Yasha Christopher Gasti*
Firs Grant-Gordon Thornley
Trofimov Pyotr Sergeyeich Steve Reich
Vagrant Evan R. Press

*Rollins Player +Theta Alpha Phi

THE SETTING: The Summer House on Madame Ranevskaya's Estate

ACT I Daybreak, early May
ACT II Late afternoon, late June
Ten Minute Intermission
ACT III Evening, August 22
Ten Minute Intermission
ACT IV Afternoon, October



Twelfth Night

Shakespeare is educational. Right? We are here to be educated. Right? Therefore, we should do Shakespeare every year. Q.E.D. Maybe! At least that is part of the new look at the Annie Russell. Word is already out that we will have (you guessed it) another Shakespeare next year. Maybe it will be "Titus Andronicus" or Timon of Athens" as adapted by Neil Simon.

But this year it is "Twelfth Night". The set is handsome and looks properly Elizabethan, at least as the text books show it. The set also looks vaguely familiar like a refurbished set from "The Merchant of Venice", last year's Shakespeare. But it worked well then, so why not again?

"Outside" casting hit something of a new high in "Twelfth Night" in the form of Rick LaVelle as Sir Andrew. Rick is literally head and shoulders above the rest of the cast. He is about 8 or 9 feet tall, or close to it. Has Coach Klusman seen this man? Although Dr. Bob Juergens is not exactly an "outsider", he plays Sir Toby Belch with authority, relishing in his "cakes and ale", a line Shakespeare evidently stole from Somerset Maugham. Dr. Juergens, along with David McClure as a clown (type-casting?), came close to stealing the show. Both showed real skill in both acting and making the Elizabethan lines sing with meaning and fun. McClure seems to be finding himself as an actor

this season. Sue Diggins as Viola was also noteworthy.

All in all, this was a good cast and they made the play work better than last year's "Merchant". Van Ackerman's Malvolio was another clean, professional performance. Now in his last year at Rollins, Van's slender form will leave a very big hole to fill. He has given us many great performances.

Firman Brown's direction kept "Twelfth Night" moving, fun, and fast paced. That always helps.



TWELFTH NIGHT

OR, WHAT YOU WILL

by

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Directed by Firman H. Brown, Jr

Set and Costume Design by Dale F. Amlund

Lighting Design and Technical Direction by Keith I. Malick

Dances by Paula Gale

Fencing and Vocal Coaching by William B. Hardy

ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE

49th Season

January 29, 30, 31, February 12, 13, 14, 1981

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Orsino, Duke of Illyria	Alan Nordstrom
Sebastian, brother of Viola	Daniel Wagner
Antonio, a sea captain, friend to Sebastian	Ashley Ashburn
A Sea Captain, friend to Viola	Philip Pyster
Valentine	John Naretta
Curio	gentlemen attending on the Duke
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia	D. Kurt Hoop
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Robert O. Juergens* +
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Rick J. LaVelle
Malvolio, steward to Olivia	Van Ackerman* +
Fabian, a servant to Olivia	Tom Stearns
Feste, a clown	David Lee McClure
Olivia, a countess	Patricia J. Martin* +
Viola, sister to Sebastian	Susan Diggans
Maria, Olivia's woman	Asunta Mario D'Urso
Priest	Dean Kilbourne
Officers	Kevin Boleman, Stuart Hall
Lords and Ladies	Debbie Morcott, Peggy Poulin, J. John Tarnow*, Peter Cranton

*Rollins Player

+Theta Alpha Phi

The play takes place in the magical country of Illyria.

There will be two ten-minute intermissions.



Twelfth Night cont.





GREEKS

Eighty/Eighty-one was a year of celebration for the Greeks. The fraternities and sororities staged yet another outstanding Rush, opening their doors to new students, along with others, who got a taste of Greek life and evidently like what they saw! The Greeks welcomed their new initiates commitment to excellence signified by Rollins College and its progressive Greek system.

Greeks, throughout the year, soared to higher levels of scholarship, leadership, and service, participating in and leading in campus organizations. Fraternities and sororities offered philanthropic support to such worthy causes as Muscular Dystrophy, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, The Heart Fund, and the Cancer Society; among others-affles and dances were held and yellow ribbons sold as the Greeks demonstrated their concern for the welfare of others and welcomed the return of the freed American hostages!

Pan-hel offered CPR courses to interested students while IFC offered the services of some of the fraternity men for tutoring. IFC and Pan-hel worked this year towards achieving better Faculty/Greek relations, increased scholarship and community service, and giving non-Greek students a clearer view of Greek life in hopes to clarify goals and purposes of the Greeks.

Even with the new emphasis on individual expression and self development, the sororities and fraternities are self constituted and self-governing organizations that can resolve differences for the betterment of the group. This is not to say that they stifle or discourage individuality. In fact, nothing could be more wrong. There is a plurality of opinion that provides for lively discussion and intellectual growth within each chapter. The Greeks learn to widen their scope of understanding of those offering views and values.

Pledge Saturday is the biggest day of excitement for all Greeks. That day is the climax of the intense weeks of rush that precede it. This is Pledge Saturday for the fraternities-Jan. 24. The Phi Delt's show enthusiasm as their newly selected pledges walk out of Carnegie Hall.



The Greek system at Rollins continues to hold on to the traditions, values, friendship, small group living, a sense of belonging, individual growth and worth while human experiences. Each house is unique but all offer an exciting and worth while style of living.

Its members are the best possible tribute to the system. The Greeks hope that positive changes made this year will snowball in the next years, enhancing the proud, stable, and positive force the Greek system has here at Rollins. The Greeks learn from the past and remember the good times; the pool party, Oktoberfest, the Pledge Weekends ... and many more, but most importantly the brotherhood and sisterhood. The undying bond ... what the Greeks are all about.

Paul Vonder Heide



Everyone seems to be interested with the Pledge Saturday activities. This group of Thetas came out early Saturday morning to see the guys receive their bids.

The time to show your strength was at Miller Lite Tug-Of-War contest which was held on Jan. 31. Various Greek organizations as well as independents formed their own teams to compete. After two hours of pulling, the winner was Phi Delta Theta.



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 John Balden: President
 Paul Vonder Heide: Vice President
 George Wolfe: Secretary
 John Sahn: Treasurer

PAN-HEL OFFICERS:
 Beth Perry: President
 Anne Kelley: Vice President
 Val LaPolla: Rush Chairman
 Ann Portoghese: Secretary
 Carol Hay: Treasurer

A l p h a P h i



For the Alpha Phi's this year, our 50th Anniversary at Rollins went by quickly. Rush parties were worked on harder than ever during Fall Term and the results were worth it! The great girls who pledged A-phi were "well-educated" by their dedicated Pledge Trainers Sharon Hall and Pam Clemmons who started them out on Pledge Saturday with a special retreat at Kraft Gardens. The pledges worked hard, joining in on such philanthropy projects as visiting the Life Care Center on Halloween and helping with a campus party to benefit the Heart Fund. Other activities for the year included parties with T.C. Dooley and the Annual Christmas Party.

As the year comes to an end, the sisters of Alpha Phi want to salute the graduating seniors who have added so much to the chapter. Congratulations to Patty Wheat, Ahmeena Diab and Terry Young who were to Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities. Terry Young was also tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society. Tracy Strickland worked at Channel 24 as an associate producer to a public affairs program. Janet Williams completed her premed/English major and is headed towards pharmacy school. Tala Brodie, our chapter president, Sharon Hall and Pam Clemmons are also graduating after accomplishing their academic goals and aiding our chapter in many ways through their individuality, care and enthusiasm. Congratulations to all our graduating sisters. We'll miss you next year!

Once upon a time there was a sorority called ALPHA PHI. Legend has it that the sisters of A-phi's gather in their courtyard on warm evenings to recall the year! Jeni F's topic is basketball and Space Invaders. Mulson tells about the night she arrested Sharon H. for wearing curlers in

public. Andrea and Suzanne talk about their boyfriend(s) and Jenny W. would "glaze" into the future. Robin and Lisa discussed Dallas (not the T.V. show) and Bish would take notes to get this written on the "wall" in the swamp. Ahmeena, munching on an oreo, talked about the benefits of embezzling and Julie agreed-since she hates to borrow anything(!). Cara, pledge that she was, always asked Helen Crawford was, but not Marlene who would rather sell M & M's and feed her poodle during a Talent Show. Pledge Dana was the real trouble when she'd sing about her way with men! Elaine (eating her dinner of a cracker) would describe Ward's wild parties. Janet W's topic was the Navy and Hobbits Carol's was baseball players and formals! All Tracy would say is that ABC, CBS, and NBC had offered her million dollar contracts Maria would listen, looking like a doll, while Annie-Poo would run through her Beauty Pageant routine Tammy mentioned Linda's bellydancing and Linda mentioned Tammy's ballet dancing! Pam was too busy "rushing" around with pledges to listen but Kim McD. was all ears every since she moved into the house! Valerie always was first to say something nice, but not T.Y. who would only talk if she punched a buzzer first! (who was the Prime Minister of Tanzania?) Debbie spent it trying to convince the sorority to move to Argentina. Sue-Kay missed Fall term but made up for it during Winter term. Tala Wench was gone Winter term but she's made up for it Fall term! I think Loch missed every term-only George knows for sure. Kim Beer missed too but she was on a special photo assignment for Oktoberfest. Mrs. E. only missed during December-while on her honeymoon! But the rest of us carried on-sure that ALPHA PHI was #1.



Chi Omega



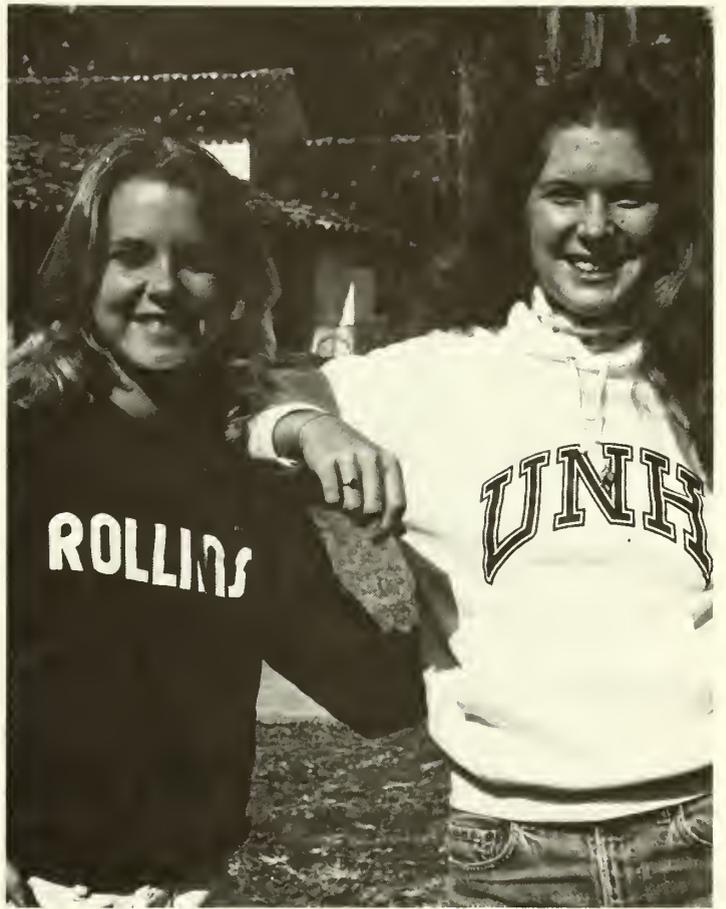
Here it is! A special feature hour T.C. Dooley on the air again dedicating this hour to a nostalgic look back at this year's memorable Chi O party tunes. We've had a lot of call ins so sit back, crank the tunes, and let's go!!!

Cathy A-Thank God, I'm a Country Girl
 Sue-Run for your Life
 Party Pam-Celebrate good times-come on!
 Lisa-we're having a party
 Abby-Hotel California
 Val-Going to the Chapel
 MJ-Scenes from an Italian Restaurant
 KT-April Showers
 Les-Let it snow
 Marti-Let me entertain you
 P Hayes-you can't always get what you want
 Kelley-where you lead I will follow
 Goldie-send in the clowns
 Janet-celebrate me Heme
 Moonie-New York, New York
 Nancy New Wave-Anticipation
 Pam-won't you marry me, Bill?
 Cherylly-Baby won't you drive my car
 T-Day Tripper
 Wendy-on the road again
 Kerry-I'm coming out
 Fanny-devil went down to Georgia
 Smartie-me and my shadow
 Kinsley-Champagne Jam
 Liz-Chanson Francais
 Mamie-Where the Boys are
 Yvette-Deep in the Heart of Texas
 Pat-back in the U.S.A.
 Laura W.-Back Together Again

Ginger R-My Old Kentucky Home
 Beth-you've got to hid your love away
 Robin-Teach your children well
 Bear-morning has broken
 Susan-blondes have more fun
 Kathy H-Please, please Mr. Postman
 Ginger J-Rich Girl
 Kim-we are family
 Karen-Tommy
 Liza-Cheeseburger in Paradise
 Laura B-Miss you so badly
 Kelly-The Great Pretender
 Teri-changes in lattitudes, changes in attitudes
 Jennifer-every picture tells a story
 Leesa-hit me with your best shot
 Suzanne-We are the Champions
 Nirania-with a little help from my friends
 Harriet-Sounds of Silence
 Pam-Lean of Me
 Heidi-Up Up & Away
 Sharon-The Stranger

Thanks, T.C.

This year may be concluding but its memories will never fade. In keeping with our national heritage and high standards our chapter here is the largest on campus, and proud of the accomplishments of all 74 members. Although we must part with our seniors, we can only say "go for it" and never feel that It's Over, It's Over now. However to our young pledges We've Only Just Begun!!! so get to it and Whip It!



Chi Psi



It hardly seems a year had passed since my last return, nevertheless, it was once again time to make my visit to THE HOUSE. "O" had a problem with a girl on a certain floor to get what he wanted he had to go next door. Wally's been boisterous this year but he can't really gloat cause L.B.'s not around with her magic throat. Waddle's showed that grapefruits turn blue when they sour by being in the room for many an hour. Otis found a girl-who is drunk all the time, too bad it showed in her legs and behind. When Gal enters a room, it seems pretty certain that people will leave pretty soon. The story of Dick was one we all knew, from juveniles to Cadavers to getting drunk and seeing Sue. C.B. was lonely playing with his strew, but now he can leave it to you. Bradley, P.W., what do you say, we all want to be there on your wedding day. Harry has been running for as long as he is able, too bad he can't gither to towing on his cable. We thought things were changing for Pie when he went out with A, but ever drunk (like the rest) she refused to stay. We have a stranger whose name is unknown but he likes to send flowers to girls he likes to own. Clint man, what's up slick. Patti much, Dunk much, subway man, Pizza

Runs man. G.P.-D. is in the past but V was quite fast, now with a clean slate who's next up at the plate. Darrow was the master being Sneid, dipping in front of the woman and having no pride. Kampy's a recluse in his private lair will studeying being secondary only to growing his hair. D.P.-D.P. still making clocks for a few, fed up with the club now he's found shooting pool at the pub. On the gold course Bake couldn't lost too bad he's not as good at paying dues. When Hale comes to a party he's not really a boozier, probably cause he hangs around with a loser. Chip with the woman was certainly fast but when it came to the grade he just couldn't pass. Mack we've all been wondering if the Chi-O's miss T.W. at all with her taking up residence at Hooker Hall. Scafman stopped keeping late nights with M. when he found a Burrito or sancho to be the real gen. Flasch went to Australia so he was not to be found so he took up residence with a 34 year old and started messing around.

As I reached the end of my tour, I saw the future faces to whom I could only say, "If you ain't a Chi Psi, you ain't S_____!"



K a p p a A l p h a



The boys of ole KA have battled through yet another year of dames, damage, and drunkenness. The mansion on the sunny southern shores of Lake Virginia stands a little taller with its second straight intramural football title under its roof (and despite the efforts of the maids.) The seniors are a most select bunch. From off-campus Stew all the way to Neil who was a on crew. T.W. was FRANKY of no use whatsoever. Mikey did little without Mickeys nearby, Jumbo attempted to be a Renaissance Man but we found his act quite RUDO. Cricky was AXTEd who his favorite was, and quickly replied "Waldo's". Dave slept everywhere except at home. Tex could party til the crack of DAWN, but found AURA sex more stimulating. Ray supplied many shots but rarely was he KARIEd out. They say you can tell a lot by a person's name, right Dick? Kamp was our athletic star, but he FAYEd away from the social hardcores. Matt enjoyed candy once again but not of the M, M, & M's kind. Cubby played mousetrap and got caught for little else. Sven picked up a hot tip but still was quite Spanky. We leave the mansion in the hands of the morons. Orbie lost his WHITS but still made the parties. Scott did little operating as he will be graduating ERDE. Phillips was

hard to locate as he was always BOBBIEing about to find a date. Geoff could always be found when one needed a LINE on the latest stocks. Spoon put on his birthday suit to play "Mr. Magic". George spent a cold fall aided by Jake until the fires of HELLEn warmed him up.

The Sophomore class was large in size yet short on brains. In the tower, Todd was a real PAYNE in the ass-who always needed to be PAMpered. Chip played Cupid until she DAWNed on him. Drew banged his drums for Scarface but preFERRED someone else. Jackson had something behind the pink door, but who hasn't tasted MILLER before Cott and his wandering eyes, caught DeMARY-o in the middle of his own supposedly private show. Fred found the fall semester quite shABBY. Eric's newest wave number seems to be Nancy.

We would like to mention the pledges but everyone knows you can't put whale dung on paper. Remember boys this is FUN.

P.S. Long Live: Mr. Bill, the Enterprise, Daytona, snowy weather, warm Tequila, boxers, vitamins, mousetrap, and of course, Mad Dog.



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Twas the night of the formal and all through the house, all the Thetas were primping, especially STRAUSS. She had on her disco suit with all the trimmings and her escort was Mr. Craig Crimmings. Meanwhile SHARON and George were still in bed while visions of Hans danced in her head. DOW was getting set to go with ounces and ounced of pure white snow. While on the third floor there arose such a clatter but everyone knew BARB and Bob were the matter. CANDI couldn't 'cope' so she's dropped out of sight, but the Thetas are hoping to see her tonight. PARKER gave back her big gorgeous rock just to go out with a wimpy "little" tennis jock. Orlando or Steve is always there, but CHRISTY, is the "cave" still bare?! PAULA and Brian are in the bubbles cause the dance was just too much trouble. TRACY's back from France but did she get any French men in her pants? PATTI, as Pres. worked out for the best, cause Timmy resides as a permanent guest. SUE is quite "joli" these days perhaps she is finally getting some lays. LOIS didn't make it cause she stayed home with her Peter and TRISHA and Andy didn't come either. EDIE stayed home to babysit STU, but he didn't mind cause the twins were there too. KATHY let Adam drive her Subaru to take BETH to the park for a late night screw. PAM and CHRIS each have a new honey but we all know all that they want is their money. Dan sees RED when he and AMANDA are in ben. How can you blame him when Amanda is always complaining of an aching head?

Tonight STACY hopes to get the big thrill, for 6 months she has been on the pill. POPP couldn't decide on a date for tonight, all the men she meets at Nautilus seem just right. The MURPHY's went out but it was not big thrill because those two are already over the hill. MARY's kettle

turned Greene, while drinking Porto wine she became quite obscene. VICKI was bummed about missing poor Steve, so she asked her date to please leave. SMU, SHERRIE couldn't hack so she turned around and headed straight back. MARY McCULLOUGH, we'll see sooner or later, she's known this year as the "Phantom Theta". TERRI BEST got PATted down another Lane so she decided to transfer to keep from going insane. AURA doesn't know what she likes best Clix in the east or Tex in the west. TERRI and DAWN were not to be found, they were at the airport trying to be homeward-bound. CROSKEYS was almost done. She was ready to "Crank-one". In the Theta house CAROL is not a resident, she's too busy running for Chi Psi President. We didn't know who ROBIN was there to meet. She only eat vegetables and never touches "meat" KAY seems rather tame, but we all know playing doctor is her game. All day long GAIL is out of sight And after work she's Larry's for the rest of the night. CASSIE has been seen with her pet "Coon" down by the lake under the moon. KIM and ALICIA have gone new wave but that music isn't all they crave! Over the KA house CINDI is often with Bob Is it really his **HEART** that makes you throb?! GWEN's delimma is Kevin or Doug? I guess it depends on who has the biggest plug. CAROLYN has found Tom as her new man. Now they make up the other half of the Davidson clan. And our married Theta LISA, the only one not living in sin But truely do we really know what kind of "KIKI" stuff she's in? And PLEDGES, as far as we know you are all still quite "GOOD" But we'll give you just one year to turn into **THETA WOMEN** like you should!!!!!!!



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It's been a wild 'n' whacky year at WKKG in sun-filled, fun-filled Winter Park, Florida, where the sun plays hide 'n' go seek with the clouds and there's always a breeze. We're transmitting through 65 members enough energy and excitement to overload anyone's circuit. We've got some oldies but goldies but only two that have been on the charts for four years through. It's time for an update of all the personnel involved here at WKKG. The personnel manager Suzie, we no longer fear since Kate and Robin are no longer here. Our Station President, after a little R and R, Debbie brings out WKKG's best with her presidential chest. Then there's our Pledge Trainer Jan with lots of coke and dirty jokes, she's not very proper with her man a-top her. Dawn, our caddy queen has taken up the traveling scene, so we don't know if she's turned into a sex fiend. Trying to publicize our station Sue N. has spent a lot of time at East India sucking down her LENNONade. We can't seem to find Beth she's pulling disappearing tricks, is it with Peter or Rick? Tish has been away for a stay at USA, now she's playing madam Eve with Adam. Sue J., our modeling queen, is awaiting a wedding scene with Mr. Keene. The Junior Executives have big shoes to fill. Joanne our treasurer has been alittle WRAPPED up this year but is Strawberry Fields really forever? Our caterer Mary's image sure has changed, have you RED any juicy cookbooks lately? Sue B. should have worked at WKAT, our rival station, since she's always higher than a kite! Since drugs are in the air Chelle fits in there, how do you keep your glow, is it from playing in too much snow! We have a question for our art critic Leslie-Whose NUTS are you squirreling away these days or are you canning them for a spring fling? And then there's Nancy Blair who's nights in the Kappa station are rare. Sig Ep toilets are more comfortable. And Duncan, is her chest sunken? Madge is going to dance her way to the top, but are her flexible positions going to get her a-head. Lauren always sends out for HOLMES-style pizza but more times than not it turned into a GRAVE situation. Pam, besides Dave, what do you crave? Harpy, are you still a Kappa sis, since all your time is spent with Chris? Our editor Maité

broke up with Daryl was it because he was sterile, what's the story morning glory? For Tini our travel agent, we have some advice, before planning a parents weekend, a little more LIP communication is recommended. American boys were like little toys, Elissa's new fad is an Australian lad. Rush wore Phyllis out, so a Mexican siesta was necessary. Station delegate Allison Z. found her own Californian delegate in hot and heavy Washington politics. Debbie S., if your dancing is like your love life-no wonder you hop around so much. London's calling Pam C. our new wave sickie, but she couldn't conceal her lust for Dickie. On our sports report the sophomores lead the scene. To find out who's with Debby Foster, just check the latest sports roster. Blythe her roommate is just as choosey, so many men have left her weak and woozy. Does Scott have trouble getting a hole in one without the help of CJ? Kyle started playing for the METZ and Sue P. still is having LUTZ of fun with the PHILLies but both were teammates in a double hitter with TOM. Alli D., don't you wish those dreams about soccer balls would COME true? Fashion Editor Debbie H., you and Jeff are in a state of bliss, what a match Mr. Prep and Miss Priss! Anne, panhell meetings, studying, and eating become quite a bore, are you afraid a little fun will make you too sore? Karen is a perfect case of a woman in space. Diana our Greek Goddess, about her chest is not modest. And the \$10 question is, should Lisa P. take a chance with Lance in her pants? We'll take the fifth caller please. Several gourmet reporters are employed at the station. Casey-was Rollins fall term a bowl of cherries without PITT, since you did have a little taste of SCHMIDT? Hendy, does PETER Pan stick to the roof of your mouth or is it too creamy? Cindy S.'s favorite after dinner delight is a little ROTHchild. Dena, don't try to take in more than one scoop at a time at East India. It's been a long year here at WKKG. But we're the station across the nation, from coast to coast, we like to boast "We Have the Best Damn Pledge Class' so here's a toast-GIVE US WHISKEY, GIN OR RYE, WE'LL BE KAPPAS 'TILL WE DIE!!!



NCM



NCM-Non compis mentis-to be of unsound mind. To be one of the hard core to stand & not fall on the floor to run & not into a door to sleep Hoover forever more This is our quest-To be NCM No matter how fried out I'll be one of them To be willing to drink To be willing to smoke To be willing to think Rollins life is a joke

Yes, with a little bit of luck, a lot of GH & a hell-of-a group NCM soared through another year of living, loving and laughing together. Calm, cool, collected Blecks was all CHOKAED up for her senior year. On the other hand, Miss Laugh-a-lot who RUSHED & SPITTED out this year seems determined to WINED up being "bullish on America". Speaking of wine, our wild Hoover, squeeze-Ann returned to 5th floor after a stein absence with no deKay in character for charming the many men in her life. And returning to Fla. for her senior year, we welcome back Gina who for some apparent reason was usually heard humming a song (to the tune of Downtown). Finally reaching the 4th floor, Rhonda showed us all that indeed great things do come in small packages-her largeness of character shines through everytime. With a little fretting and flirting Mary spent her senior year dividing her time between English, the Presidency & the many Mikes in her life!

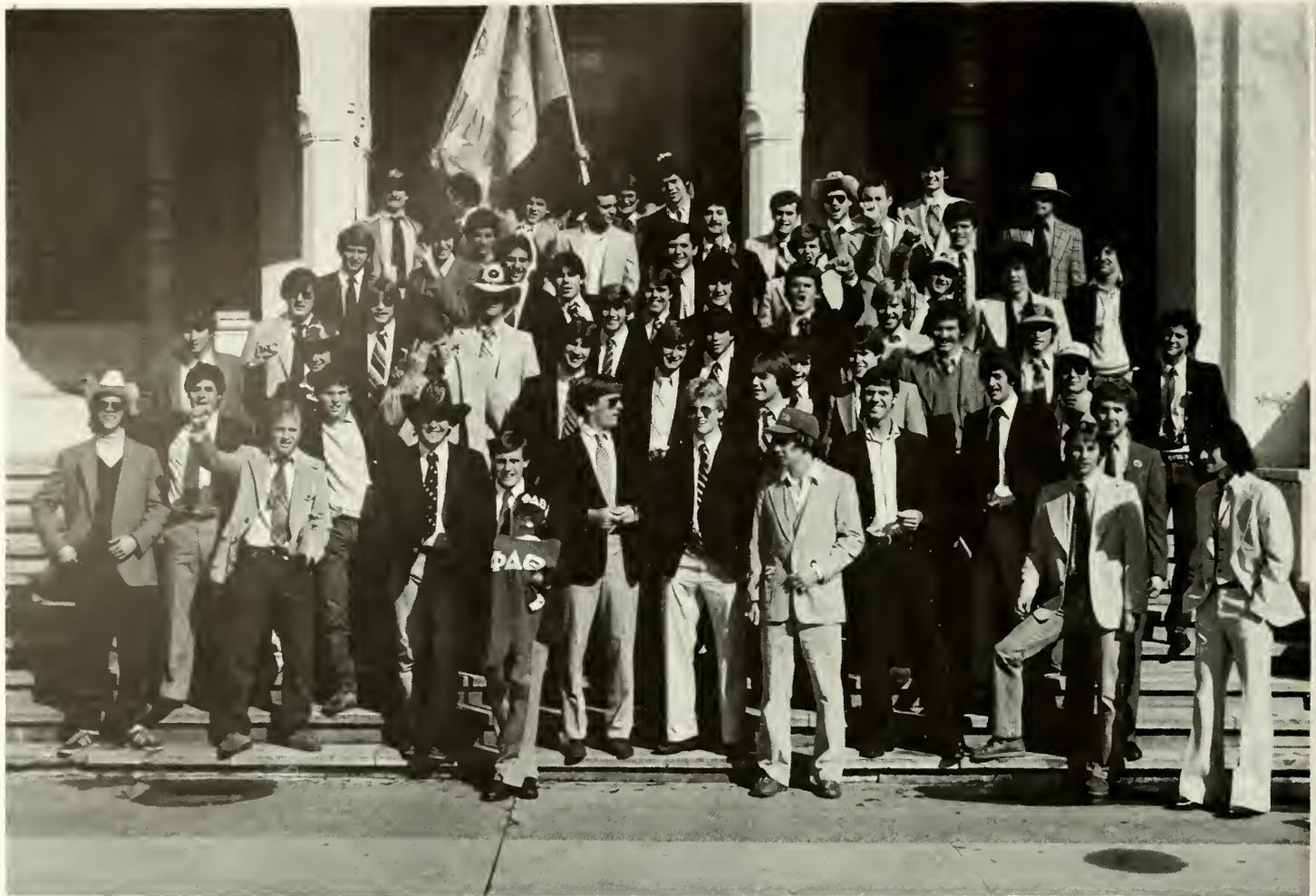
Then there's our social/lites, Nancy & Rita who are constantly searching for the Big B's-Boys, Booze & Basketball-just to mention a few. Jody, we are BILLing you for turning your room on 4th floor into a WILD KINGDOM! The only Hoover with a single room on 4th floor has yet to

prove why she isn't using it to its fullest potential like a good Hoover should-come on Patty, we're waiting!! And to a new little Hoover, Tricia, who has learned through her walks down the LANE how to skip through life without getting gogged down with details! We turn to another new addition, Shauna, who started out this year Neiling but soon kicked up her heels like a tru Philly. And as for her roomie, Robin-even when she sneezed instead of Ha-choo it was Mat-thew! To our Diamond who's kept her cool while drinking her hot Toddies & handling our HOT money. Miss Regan, our mild mannered Hoover may only be NCM secretary today but who knows ? Reagans are especially popular this year! Among her favorite hobbies Terry S. includes partying, collecting momentos (Steve Forbert's drumstick for example) & any other WAHOO adventures. To Caroline who loves her New York, snow & life in the fast lane. And for Pete's sake Spaz-you are quite the RUSH. Lisa, our token water skier frequented 4th floor between "tricks".

We cheerfully welcome back our greatly missed overseas adventurers-Does Guinness or Tooheys sound familiar to you? And to **all** of our new members this year-WELCOME ABROAD-You've proved once again that NCM strives for quality not quantity. Keep up the old tradition & GO FOR IT!

P.S. Fond memories include Otis getting high, Beerball, the Balcony, B-hits, Bruce getting the sniffles together & frequent board meetings with our "Little Executive".





Brothers Attention!
Mojo speaks

Tom-pass the soap, signed Marc. Ed C.-we don't want to eat lunch with you, signed John Wright. Phil-Wiley says finals bring out the best in Jody. Squire, we hear you're a great date for Spring Weekend. Ed G., take Hellen Keller to the Spring Weekend, you'll have a lot to talk about. Jucks, Who are you? Loh, Who's Next? Perkins, dinner for three with Giguere and Vick, Purvis, Debbie did Dallas but she won't do you. Riley, you'll never pin Coltrane. Roth, keep it in your pants. Clinton, we wouldn't come around here either with a girlfriend like yours. Wiley, Krystals said you're a real pisser. Zucky, if we voted like you, you wouldn't be in here. Bowden, motion to re-vote.

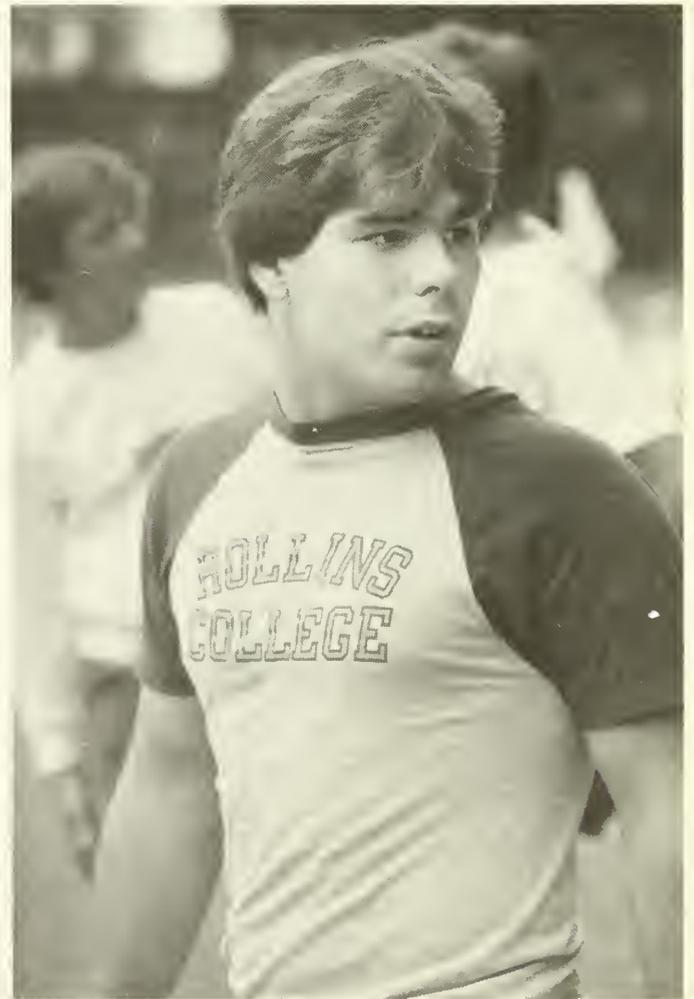
Ashby, do you prefer feathers over fur? Buffum, Peppermint's good 'til Holly gets cooking. Delone, we hear Cain is able, but Kinsley is willing. UCF 1 Jeff Giguere Zero. Gua, how's Martha's vineyard? Horan, see you at the football game, bring your check. Gruber, you had to go to Australia to get a girlfriend. What's the matter Kurt, don't you like chocolate chip? Dave Lawrence, is that your nose or a new style of skateboard? Lennon, tell Sue to bring her own toilet paper. Don't laugh! Shady, Kare's in the hospital with throat problems, was it because of Deep Throat? Do you Kare? O.D.-first Phi with transcontinental leash. Arty, Debbie doesn't want Morecock. Chauncy, are you still stuing over your little brother? Scott Patterson, Lance Romance-have Tammy, the West of us did. Skip, you're losing it quick! Reigel, why do you even wear clothes you animal? Mort, do you prefer Hard shell or Soft shell crabs? Mother Vick, you tried to keep Kosher but put your Foote in your mouth, stick to doing windows, p.s. you wrote it, you sign it. Bill Young-

P.O.W.-day 729 of captivity. Paint it Black. Red Neck. Gwens not your racquet, neither is tennis. Jay, is that smell the waterfountain or your feet?

Hamel, your only bullish on your center folds. P.S. Coleman called for a loan. Botch, Larri is getting cross-eyed looking at your new sheets. Dan, we understand Amanda is your minor, is Willis your major. Evs, what's the story, blisters on your right hand after solitary confinement? Jobber, Wendy's has it 250 ways, but there's a tini bit of difference. Lick, the pterodactyl is the same sound Vanessa makes when she lights the Cannon. Kurth, Alan is a tni bit confused over Allison's Dry-borough. Marty, we have seen the destruction of Uddo, will we see the fall of Roman? Adam have you entered Tammy or Beth in this year's Derby? Greg, what are you doing, writing blurbs? John Robertson-take her pants off first, we thought you could finger it out. Ross-does Jenny cue you in on all your lines. Jay, Lisa called . . . Again. Bozo Starkey, having the willies about popping the Cherie? Stick with Robin's next. Gil-your Living in your own private Idaho. Father Gumby-Marti says go away, get a grip, dig deep and clean up the table at Sambos. Morrison-concentrate below the waist, because Spaey has nothing upstairs . . . P.S. Jim wouldn't refuse Stacey's door, he'd break on through to the other side. Spiels, only a Snake could break-up an engagement and get off SCOTT free. P.S. Nice warm-up suit.

To Loving the Load-you haven't been mentioned in the Blurbs the last four years so why start now.

And to out Pledges."Jump Phikeia, Jump!"



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We'd like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to our seniors: Carol Hay and Merrie Beth Lake. May Carol make a quilt big enough to cover a double bed and may Merrie Beth's apartment be happy and CHIPper. Next for our juniors; get psyched to be seniors. Lisa, we hope your love for Jerry is never ending and scottfree. Raina is still high on the KENT experience. We hope Cindy doesn't throw fits from being seperated all summer. Petra, we'r green with envy-good job. Care knows the betsway, Diana, Kiko? Oh, Debela, LUKE at the horny beasts she collects. Smith let's bugging pledge for next years Morticians. Beth Lynne, we're proud of you and your Panhel office.

And now for the sassy sophomores-Rr-uth, stay away from Red Lights in Paris. Haran, we'll miss you while you're freezing up north, hopefully Blondie will keep you warm. Tam, in Alabam, visit us soon, and bring us new men. Miss Kraft, rumor has it you and your doctor can't see eye to eye. Has it KURTaileed your love life? Kathy, did you find many four leaf clovers? Robin, did you leave any boys at Burie's? Jani, come home and bring us s'mores Dave can come too. Brophy may make a MAK in Ft. Lauderdale, Karen, how did the bills in England match up to yours? And for all our new Phi's and Big Brothers, may you be wild all summer with some left for next year.





THE HOGAN BRIGADE

Tic Toc Owens Broke with Tradition and Got a Date

Juan Courtney-"Las Senioritas son Muy Buenas No?" "Los Tacos Deliciosos!"

Baird is Back on the Seven Year Plan-Six Year Financing-21.68% APR

Cocktail Craig Has Sworn Off Disco Before Noon

Roo Roo Roodvoets-"I was conducting my own investigation"

Dad Folken Still Likes the Classics Bach, Beethoven, and Strauss

Party Fred Sawtelle-What Do Your Real Parents Think?

Ned Williams Could Not Be Found for Comment

Bill Jolicoeur Scorecard: 24 Runs, 104 Hits and 6 Errors But Who's Counting No One Left On Base

Coops-Do You Make Housecalls?

Bruce Benner "Peace, Love, Cars, and Dr. Levis, not necessarily in that order" or "Do you mean there could be a tiny universe under my finger nail"

Scott Tracy has finally been cured no more OTR

Alday-we know you speak funny but isn't England going too far

Joe Barakeh-do you do anything?

Doo Lou is spanking the monkey Mitch-Head on Background Vocals

Skipper and the Wizard of Ozkaptan we can't remember whether you did anything to flame about

Sagran's famous last words "I gotta get a job"

Pete Grunow-what was that masked woman?

We're not sure what to call John Momo Duncan Morrison except at home with the wife and kids

John Tierney: Sharks in Australia, Snakes in Chase Hall

Ferne's Beta Max surpassed even the Pub as the campus' main entertainment source

Does Cindy get any rejection in life Sam?

Miller Mosgrove will always be "two beey Donny" to us

JB "One Beer" Brown-had two saw rockets, stars, and Patti O.

Jimbo Porter-High Power Stereo Low Power GPA rock M.F. & Roll T.M.

Tally Ho, Tragg old Boy

Burgess was seen scooting between Jan's and Ferne's

Swindle-Palm Beach, London, Winter Park, Where next? A Chalet in Europe sounds good to us

Timmons-go clean your room

SPECIAL MENTION

Tim Webber-although we're not sure why
Pledges-for stupidity
Little Sisters-because we love you
Louie Lewoof-Bow Wow
Fang-Wanna Peanut?



Carlne Meyn

T a u K a p p a E p s i l o n



Dear President Reagan,

Thank you for your informal letter concerning the status of our chapter. As a Teke yourself, you would appreciate the true brotherhood that exists in our house. In response to your request for a rundown on the Zeta-Phi Chapter, we have examined each member and decided to apply for both welfare and foreign aid.

We are saying goodbye to several seniors including "Hello". "Stinky" boozed it up on the balcony and in the Flea House. "Father" Hoak once again went though the year without one single sin. "Arb" took over as the Phantom Teke and changed his name to John. The "Rock" picked his banjo and sang his song into the hearts of many. "Meat" studied points in space with infinite gravity and didn't shoot anybody (yet!). Bilbo wasted his time in Spanish class, but not with Bob's sister. He spent most of his time putting his fist through doors and yours truly through ceilings. Last and definitely least, we are saying goodbye to "Fred", who always seemed to get the short end of the deal. However, he did finally get what he wanted to eat for Christmas.

Now that they are leaving school, maybe you could find them government jobs. May I suggest "Fred" as Secretary of Treasury, "Bilbo" as Secretary of Agriculture, "Meat" as Secretary of War, and Mr. Colton as Head of the Food & Drug Administration.

Well sir, our juniors tried to be nice guys, but failed. The "Hebe" got "Bushed" again and wants to be a byncologist at a free clinic. "Spence" dropped a TD pass, but caught Cupid's arrow (Phoeve has bad aim). The infamous "Laugh" got psyched about his studying, but didn't get any "weiss-er".

Our sophomore class is largely responsible for making this horrible mess worse. "Oscar" spent the year driving the Batmobile, and drinking Swiss Miss Instant Cocoa. "Duke" got Pamille, but airport parking got him. "Captain" Kirk spent Christmas in Volusia County drinking Teem. "Semi-Spec", our youngest member, let "Chester" and "Meat" ride his "Chopper". (Never Again!) "Sav", our TAIN T LICKER, stamped from Cleveland, Illinois to Daytona to play mixed doubles **every dingle** weekend. The

"Dog" ate his Alpo, played his "Dead" guitar, and took flying lessons from "Chester". "Tha" retrogressed when he put "Gerb" and myself on behavior modification. He also spent too much time in the bathroom. The "Fish" was OTR and had to "Rely" on his gin. "Shaft" spent his time in toy stores and beating up fresh freshmen. What a stupid jerk he makes (with his neck)! Although "T.J." already lives in the "Tree House", he still tried to het "Hyer". It's a small, small world. The Enternal Pledge did everything wrong, and the only thing worse was his room. As for myself, I gave Tom the "Crabs", and everyone else a pain in the posterior.

Speaking of "Butts", our new faculty advisor bought his drinks with a round-trip ticket, while Uncle Tom and Aunt Ginny played "hop-Scotch".

As for our wonderful Little Sisters, we will give them the dignity of not mentioning their names in this letter. They are not responsible for this mess.

Well sir, if you are the optimist you claim to be and you think there is some hope for us, then our "Knot-head" pledges would surely remove all hope. We hope you will honestly consider the requests we have made for government aid and a B-1 Bomber.

Your Brothers in the Bond,
"Trow" and the Brothers of
the Zeta-Phi Chapter

P.S. Holy bread	Give Me Ten!	Subway	I IKA	Snooty Boy
Chiropractor	BFS	Teem	Book of the Week	Gerb
Silent Movie	Ah Jew!	Ben Gay	Cattle	Alma
Village Inn	GONZ	Iron City	White Socks and Sandals	
Hello	ATARI	Richard	Pele	Exit signs
picker	Tree House	Hubcaps	Squeeze	Butts
Tequila	B.J.	Dixie & Joey	airball	Doors
SpringStein	Assoe	Mean Green	Films	Lamparini
Brokers	Diana Order	Friends	Brothers	9.01
				TEKE For Life



X C l u b



This year the Club began with a bang: Dan Payne, Dan Pain reporting clubbers for brews? Thad Seymour's legendary early morning raid probation, but not for long.

Bobby B.-Cousin It was caught putting time on your meter, but where's your car? Repeated fruitless Pflug calls were Jordan's fines, fines, fines consoled by Chapel loans or Chapel Hill? To Medo a kiss from the goddess. "Century" Dollar Bill tiled easily at the beach and couldn't finish a single brew. Is it golfing or fishing with Carol this weekend Pete, or just another tan with MaryAnn? Seavy was successful crabbing in Miami, fun, but was it worth withdrawals and sore balls? Club quote of the year goes to John Sahn "Hey Linda-why don't you leave school, get married, divorced and come back again". Long shots on and off the field-Is that why she calls you chokher. Club act of the year goes to **Mac B.** for his performance as the human torch fueled by Phillips pump. Sometime secretary George P. thinks golf when he hears **Club.** Bear missed some Thursday nite binges due to 5 stitches from Lynn, Mass. Superstar Steve was just too good for Club hoops. Pablo-with wife-age gone and the presidency in hand. O what wildness will ensure next year? Rocky to Prisilla-Take a walk! Diamond Jim bantered with Hawk over affections for Lori. "I saw you looking at me and wanting me the way I want to be wanted". Thank God for little girls-Mary WPHS. Interior decorator Wild Bill decorated the Club with

the help of some Birthday Worms. Craig has been in the oven at Arnold's Baconry. Rob returned to munch at Wendy's and found a new delight. Jess engineered a wa-hoo Rush and a **sturdy** aerial trough. Slamming Stu loved the thick black brew. Big Wave go "Kerried" away. Monk-Will news of stompage of smegmated hog's head spread north? Zang "Mr. Legs" enjoys motorcycles, mamas and Ecstasy II. Mr. Hooligan-aerial Bacon or just a floundering flop out of the loft. Club Bikers: A Carrie-less fall failed to unleash Zimmer's wrath but look out for a returning Mondo. Reaching for a hell pear. Tim came tumbling down Sed head first. What's that smell like? Is it chicken or simply "fowl" bacon? Ernesto coped confidential squeeze-potential squeals but shit no wheels.

Special Thanks-Confidentials, Swabby and the Base-men, Hugh McKean, Father Joe, Chi-si Kegs, Dew Drop Inn, Anonymous Keg Thrower, Bill Miller.

Special No Thanks-Rev. John Langfitt, Thetas, H.R.B., Pinehurst insomniacs, Uncle Waldo

This year the Club is dedicated to the lasting memory of Britt Davies-a true clubber and a man moved by all who were lucky enough to know him.



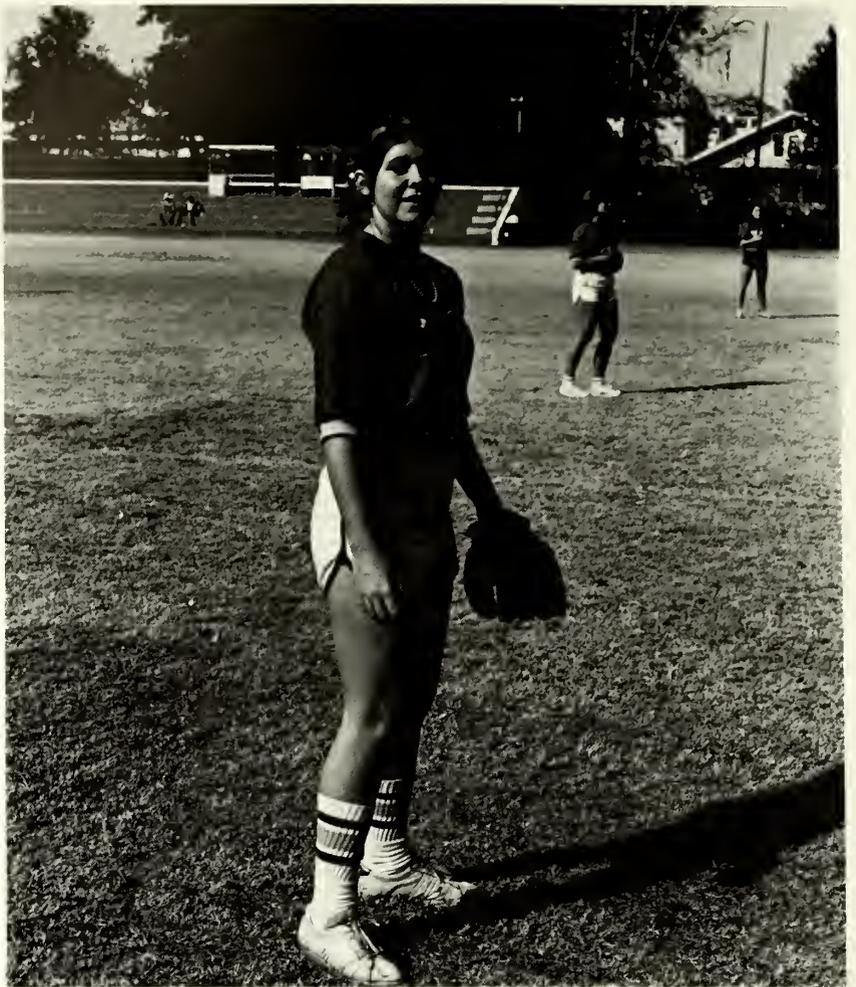


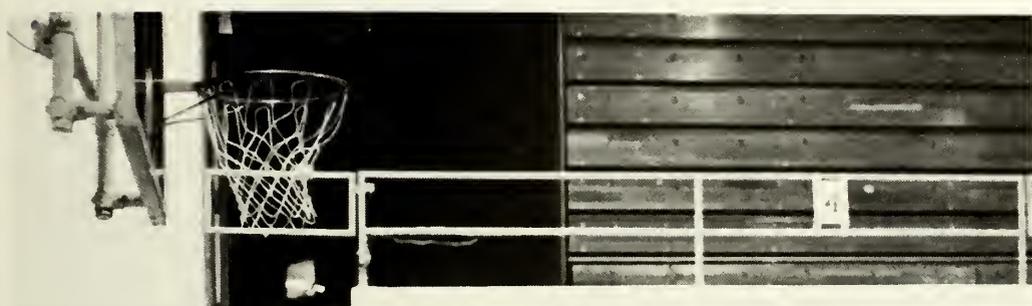
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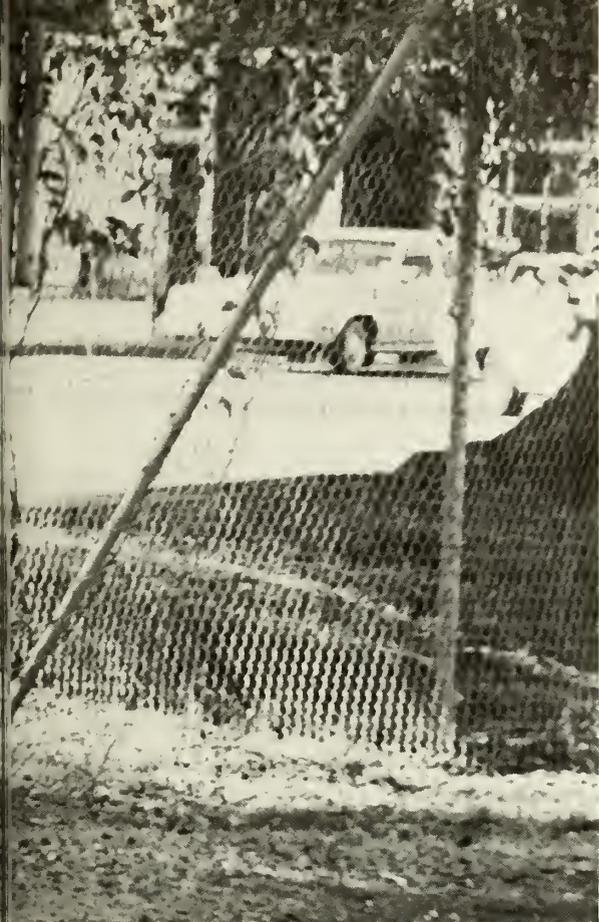
Kitty Kaminski

Scott Roth

























Sports

Sports are one of the most important and influencing aspects of Rollins College.

It's a source of competitive spirit and of pride.

It's also a source of fun for the fans.

The arrival of new coaches for men's and women's basketball as well as men's crew added to the excitement of the seasons.

Cross Country, a new addition to Rollins' list of sports, gave us something new to watch as they won the conference championship.

All in all, sports were just another one of our experiences.

Being the first major sport of the school year, soccer seems to be the thriving force toward greater fan participation. Even Bersten looks on as he takes a break during a hot afternoon game.

Kitty Kaminski

1981 Baseball Schedule

Feb. 17	Washington and Lee	Home	Feb. 24	Florida Inst. Tech.	Away
Feb. 18	Washington and Lee (DH)	Home	Feb. 26	Florida Inst. Tech.	Home
Feb. 23	Florida Inst. Tech.	Home	Feb. 28	Furman	Home

Baseball



Kitty Kaminski

Mar. 1 Univ. of Florida Away
Mar. 2 Iowa State Home
Mar. 3 Davidson Home

Mar. 4 Davidson Home
Mar. 5 Minn. Twins Exhib. Away
Mar. 6 Temple Home

Mar. 7 Methodist Home
Mar. 7 Univ. of Florida Home
Mar. 8 Temple Home



Freshman pitcher Dick Dvorak throws against the Panthers.



The Tars gather together for a few final before the game.

In a practice game against the Panthers, catcher Jim Guadagno calls time to ask the umpire to clean the plate. The Tars had ten practice games before the regular season started on Feb. 17.

Mar. 9 Old Dominion Home
 Mar. 10 Milton Home
 Mar. 11 Stetson Home

Mar. 14 Tampa Home
 Mar. 16 Georgetown Home
 Mar. 17 Maryland Home

Mar. 18 Pennsylvania Home
 Mar. 19 Georgetown Home
 Mar. 20 Maryland Home



Baseball: Front-W. Watson, D. McCoy, B. Ritsch, E. Bolling, M. Maley, S. Pender, M. Lyster, S. Todd, S. Altier, T. Brovitz, S. Sparaco, Back-M. Ridolfo, D. Bishoff, R. Billings, P. Duglenski, P. D'Amico, D. Shellenberger, D. Dvorak, G. Sherlock, T. Schefstad, S. McDonald, K. Kleinschmidt, C. Overby, S. McKague, J. Guadagno, J. Cullen, D. Roth, S. Karwatt, T. Slowik, B. Gongas, J. Toffey, R. Vierra

At third base, Steve Karwatt is a vital asset with his strong arm and good batting performance.



Mar. 21 Pennsylvania Home
 Mar. 23 Bradley Home
 Mar. 24 Bradley Home

Mar. 26 Baltimore Home
 Mar. 28 Brown Home
 Mar. 30 Colby Home

Mar. 31 Colby Home
 Apr. 1 Eckerd Home
 Apr. 2 Calvin Home



Senior pitcher Steve Todd in motion. He made a tough position change last year from the outfield to the mound.

At bat, Pete Duglenski, is a vital asset to the team. He combines his abilities at the plate and in the outfield to be a consistently outstanding player.



Junior catcher Jim Guadagno had his finest season in a Tar uniform this past year as he made the Baseball Week All-Tourney Team.

Apr. 3 Edkerd Away
 Apr. 4 Eckerd Home
 Apr. 6 St. Leo Away

Apr. 7 St. Leo Home
 Apr. 8 St. Leo Away
 Apr. 12 Florida A & M (DH) Home

Apr. 13 Tampa Away
 Apr. 15 Florida Southern Home
 Apr. 17 Florida Southern Away



Cleanup hitter Jon Cullen rips a shot to center. "Cully," a former catcher, had a successful season as he moved out to leftfield.

The play was close, but first baseman Tony schefstad stretches for the final out of the inning against Florida A + M.



Apr. 18 Florida Southern Away
Apr. 19 Florida Int. Univ. Home
Apr. 20 Florida Int. Univ. Home

Apr. 24 Biscayne Home
Apr. 25 Biscayne (DH) Home
Apr. 27 Stetson Away

Apr. 29 Univ. Central Fl. Away
May 1 Univ. Central Fl. Home
May 2 Univ. Central Fl. Away



Schefstad sprints to first as his teammates look on. Tony's consistency at the plate was one of many strong points of the Tars' season.

**Rollins vs. UCF
it's more than just a**



RIVALRY



Going for a rebound, Senior Clint Curtis (50) battles it out with the opponent while Joel Fiser watches with anticipation.

"It was a year of rebuilding," says Coach Tom Klusman. With a record of 16-11, the Tars battled their cross-town rivals UCF. Their attempt, however, was unsuccessful in the Sunshine State Conference.

Before the start of the 1980-81 season, Rollins and UCF had met 18 times-leaving a .500 record of 9-9. As the season started, all that the fans of these two schools could remember was the thrill-packed games where crowds of full capacity seemed to lift the roof off the gym as each point was scored. The Rollins-UCF series has long been the favorite of Central Florida area. It has been ranked right up there with the Florida-Florida State rivalry.

These two schools meet twice a year for the local ragging rights. There is an intense rivalry, even hatred for some, between the students of these two schools. Rollins' roster carried eight Orlando-area players including starters Stewart Colling (Winter Park), Theo McWhite (Egdewater), and Glen Braziel (Evans). UCF also had four starters on their lineup that came from area high schools.

These games are more than just rich vs. poor, private vs. public scenerio. They are a fierce competition between two closely matched teams. From the tipoff until the final buzzer, the lead usually switches hands numerous times with the winner never being announced before the buzzer.

The rivalry seems more apparent in the fans while the teams try to play it down as

much as possible. They are out there to win the game even though they know what is at stake. "They (the team) knows how hard they have to play," said Coach Tom Klusman. "But they are aware." The fans on the other hand, held pre-game parties hours before the games even started. To them, this was the big event-one with a lot of meaning. One Rollins student said before the game on Jan. 31, "I know that this is going to be another close one. I remember last year's game at the Enyart Field House. We lost to them by one point in overtime."

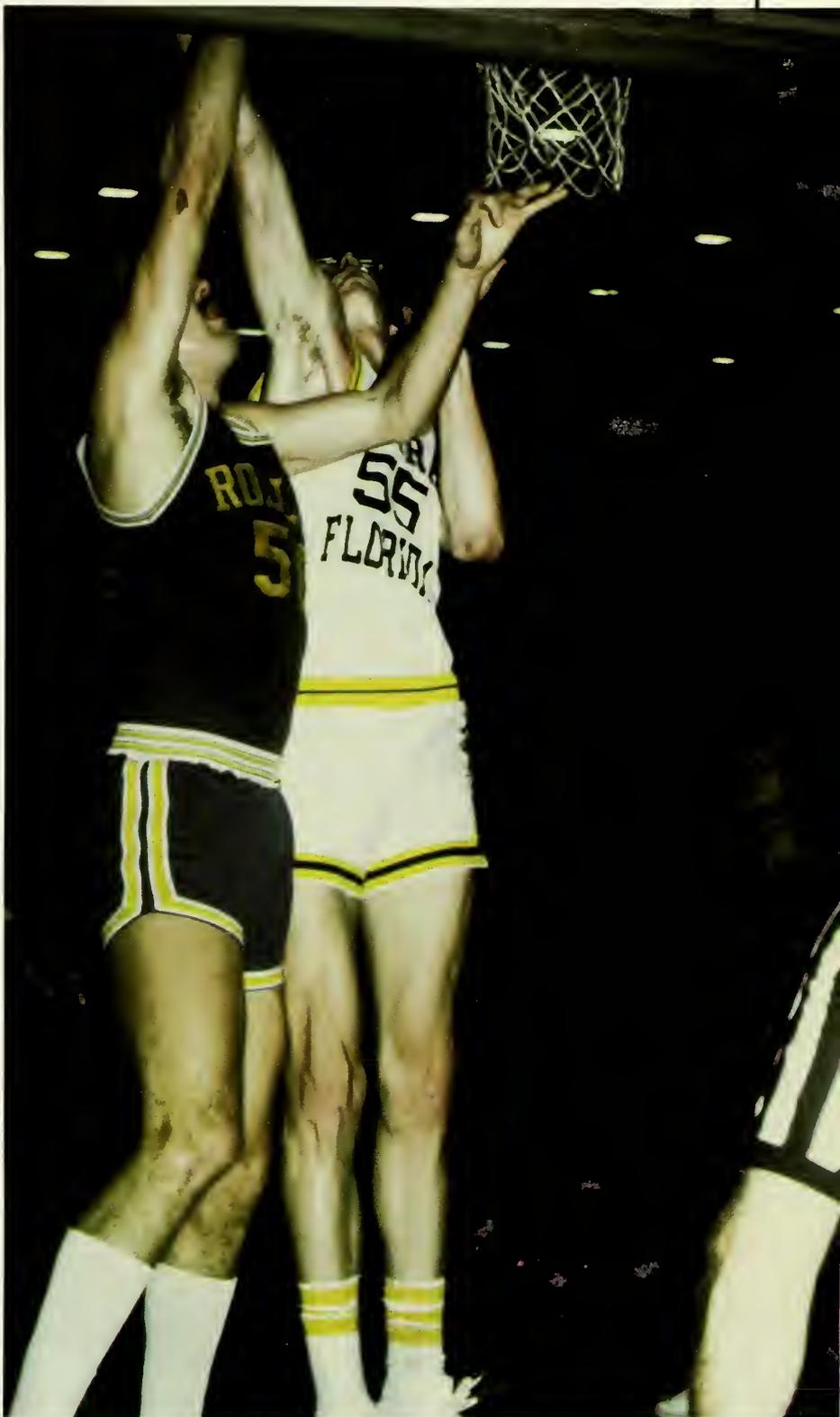
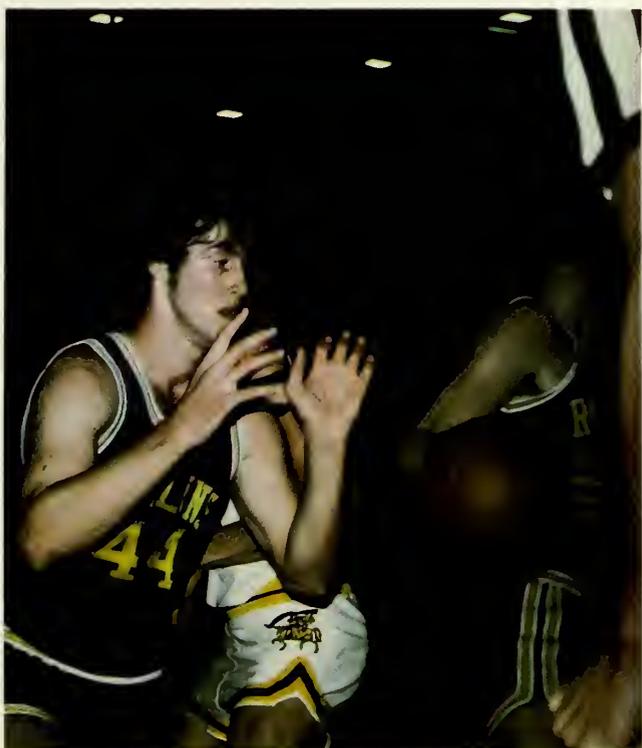
Rollins lost that first game, however, 105-73. It was a game that they did not expect. They had forgotten that the Tars had a coach in his first season. Tom Klusman, and that they had lost three valuable starters in 1980 to graduation. They were also unaware of UCF's new 6'10" freshman, Jeff Dorschner, who played his best game of the season.

The Rollins fans walked out of the UCF gym without lost pride. They knew that there were other games-ones that would again leave you hanging until the final buzzer. Tom Klusman summed it up when he said " that Rollins-UCF is a rivalry marked by revenge."



In this game against UCF, Clint Curtis managed eight points, six rebounds, and a tremendous dunk shot. Clint, a transfer student, has been on the Rollins team for two years.

Joel Fiser shoots the ball as Dave Wiesenbahn (30) gets ready to go in for the possible rebound. UCF watches on.



Ron Harris goes for a pass from teammate Stu Colling on his way up to the boards. Ron Harris was a welcomed addition to the squad this year.

Photography by Scott Roth



Men's Basketball: Front-K. Jucker, S. Colling, T. McWhite, D. Williams, J. Massa, G. Stambaugh, Back-Coach Tom Klusman, D. Wiesenhahn, C. Curtis, G. Braziel, J. Fiser, B. Loh, R. Harris, C. Koppelman, K. Donehy (Manager)

Coach Tom Klusman walks toward the locker room during half-time in the game against UCF. He hopes to offer words of advice to his team that will switch the momentum in the Tars's direction.





Joel Fiser sinks yet another shot for the Tars. His unique ability to amek the play was a thrill to the fans as well as put up those points.

Rollins' first game against UCF did not live up to everyone's expectations, but their second game was one of excitement. Both teams went back and forth on the scoreboard with the Tars losing 48-56.





Junior Stu Colling combined his ball skills and leadership ability to become one of the leading players on the Tar squad. His season average of 12.5 pts./game was only one indication of his ability to make the play.

At 6'8", center Joel Fiser dominated the boards. He led the Tars in both scoring and rebounds with 21.4 pts./game and 8.5 reb./game.

Sophomore Theo McWhite took over at point guard this year and compiled a game average of 6.1 pts. His quickness made up for his 5'9" stature. This game against Pace went into four overtimes with the Tars winning 84 to 81.





MEN'S CREW

Crew: Front row, Todd Demario, Scott Roth, Scott Beard, Peter Ozkaptan. Back row, Laura Bulloch, Bob Sommers, Mitch Ulery, James Frackeltn, Rob Reich.





Women's CREW



U.T. BRADLEY BOAT HOUSE ROLLINS COLLEGE



Women's Crew: Front-Susan Arrington, Robin Yeull, Lisa Rodrigues, Julie Wallens, Lisa Gonzalez, Back-Melanie Tammen, Cathy Ruby, Nanci Adler, Lucia Whetmore, Beth Barnhorst, Petra Vander Lee



In The Fairways

Golf: Bill Byrne, Al Andrews, Ken Burtch, Ken Harrigan, Ed Bugniazet, Missing-Dave McBride, Jim VanDyke, Tom Bertrand, Mark Diamond, Grover Pagano, Jim Guerra, Jeff Giguere, Craig Briggs





Birdies and bogies



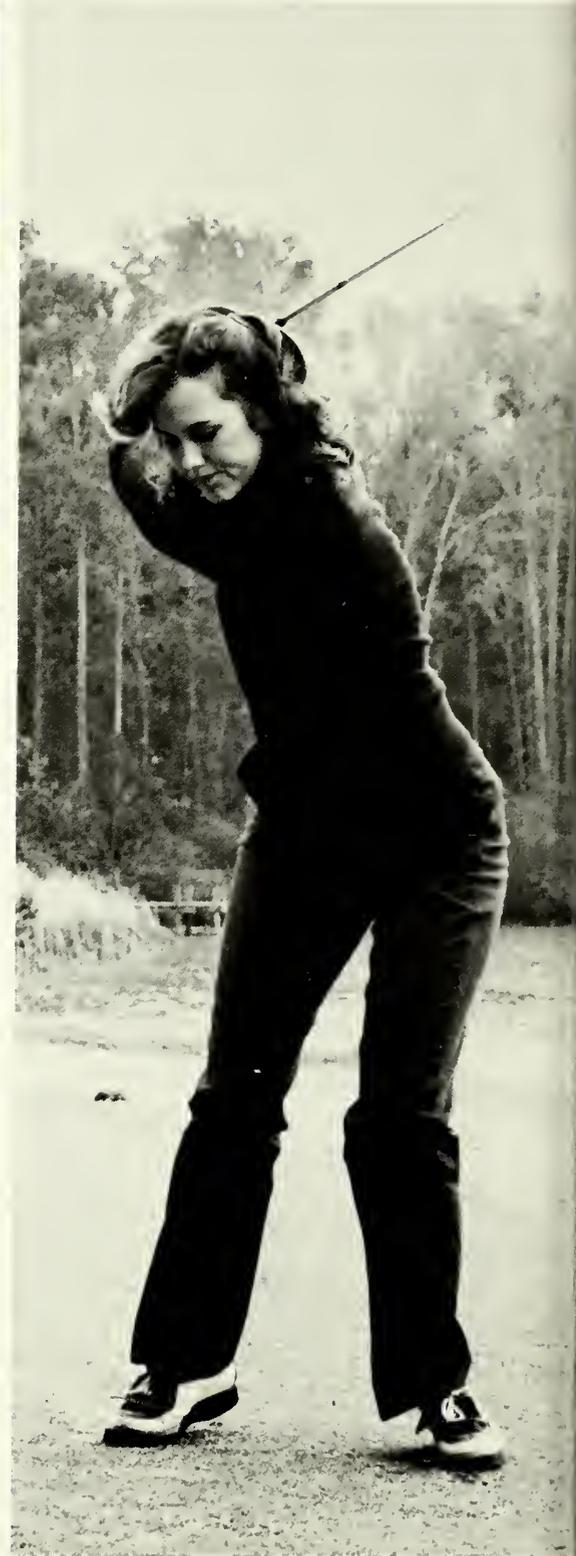
Sophomore Kerry Scherer winds up to hit her drive off the seventh tee at the Big Cypress Golf Course where all the practice rounds are played.

Patty O'Steen, a Junior on the golf team, may be small, but she puts a lot of power into her shots.

Sophomore Cindy Jennings hits another winning shot. C.J. has contributed much to the team not only through her golf game, but also with her great Tennessee personality.

Women's Golf From left to right: Robyn Auger; Mary McCulloch; Mary Beth Wickley; Captain Frances Baird; Kerry Scherer; Anne Kelley; Cindy Jennings; Pam Darmstadt.

Photographic series by Scott Roth





Tennis



Men's Tennis: Front-J. Hanlon, J. Foster, D. Feher, C. Perry, S. Spielman, G. Sauer, Norm Copeland, Coach, Back-B. Pasek, J. Stairiker, G. Moran, G. Outlaw, R. Green, J. Arciero, S. Brandt, T. O'Grady, D. Tennenbaun, M. Andrews, Coach

Four year letterman Ray Green, known for his outstanding double play, is shown here preparing to receive a serve.





Senior Co-captain Steven Spielman smashes in route to a record of over 100 wins in his collegiate career.

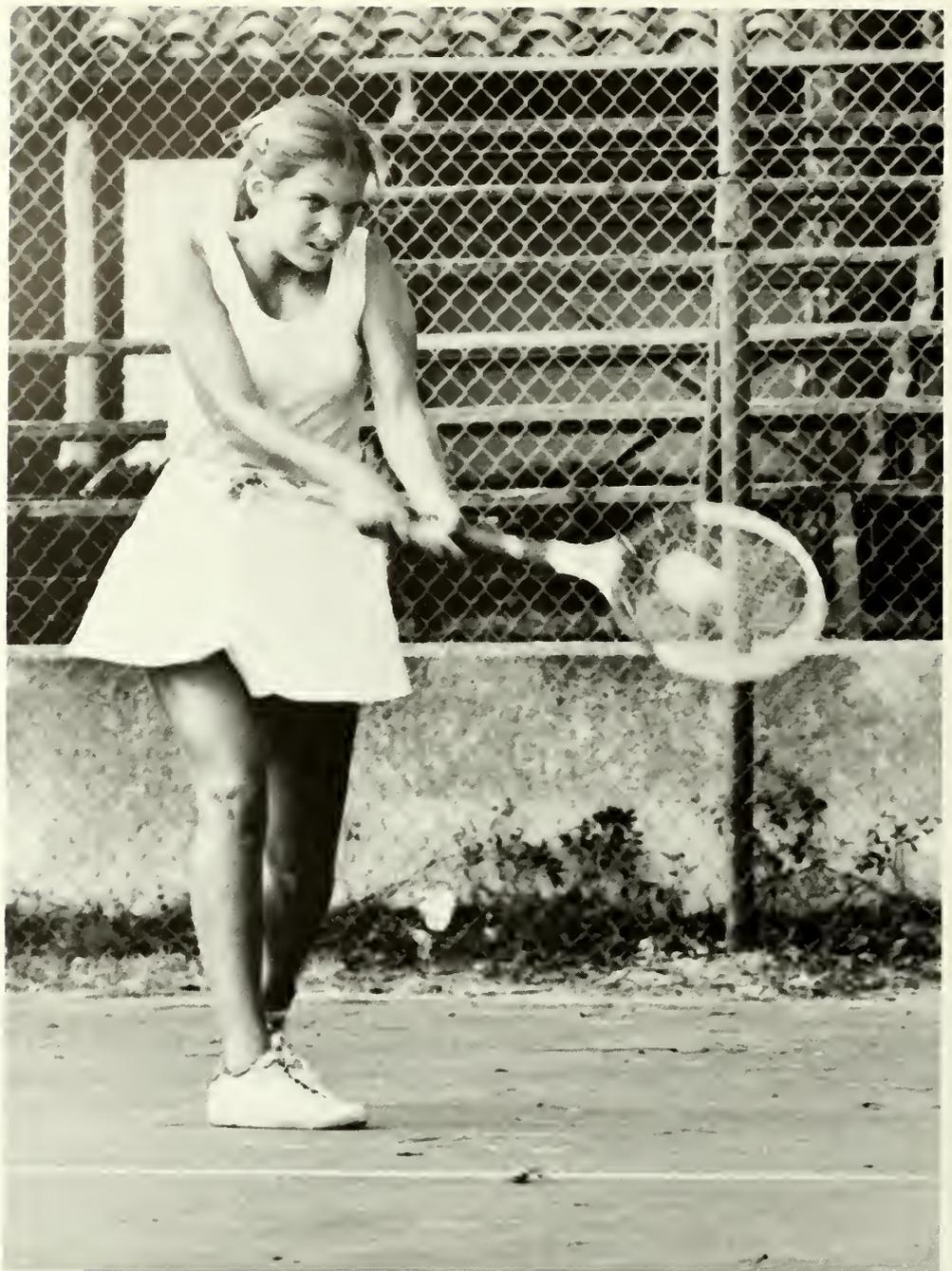
Throwing up a backhand lob, senior John Arciero provided the Tars with needed depth. His contributions helped Rollins to a 27-5 record for 1980-81.

Sophomore sensation Craig Perry was on the road to his second All-American award. His team leadership and strong forehand provided the Tars with needed strength.



Freshman Lisa Dunner practices her backhand during one of the daily two hour practice sessions.

Senior Kelly Kruk, the team's Captain, pounds another backhand winner. Kelly has significantly contributed to Rollins' national accomplishments, as well as being an all-American.



Junior Cathy Allen concentrates before serving. The practice sessions are devoted to drilling, point practice, math practice, and doubles.

Women's Tennis: Back-Ginny Mack (Coach), Lisa Smart, Chris Cunniff, Dunja Hinrichs, Laura Carter, Middle-Paula Johnson, Lisa Dunner, Randy Storage, Cathy Allen Front-Val LaPolla, Diane Swayer, Kelly Kruk, Joni Holzschuh



A Backhand To Success



Paula Johnson reaches out for a serve. Coach Ginny Mack was confident that the team would have another truly successful season.

Scott Roth

A new coach adds life to women's basketball

A new arrival to the Rollins College Athletic Department in 1980 was Gloria Crosby. She resides as the new Athletic Budget Administrator and Head Coach of Women's Basketball at Rollins. She is a coach backed with experience.

In 1973 and 1974, while working at Iowa State University, she established their first women's basketball team, and then lead them to rank in the state's top four teams.

From Iowa, Coach Crosby accepted a position at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine as associate director of athletics and head coach for volleyball and basketball teams. Her women's basketball team was in the state's top eight ranking from 1975-1979.

Along with her long record of success, she also brought her optimism to Rollins. In her new position as Athletic Budget Administrator, she will be working with Bill Loving of Financial Aid in administering all athletic scholarships.

Beginning in the fall of 1981, the women's basketball team will receive two full scholarships. It will be the first time that the team has received any type of scholarship. Comparatively to other colleges, Coach Crosby stated that "Rollins is five years behind in money allocations and four years behind in women scholarship funds."

A very important game for the Lady Tars was the game against Bluefield State College. This college from West Virginia is one of similiar size to Rollins, but has scholarship money for it's team. This was a real challenge to Coach Crosby and her team, which was comprised of freshmen and sophomores. She thought that if the team could stay even with Bluefield State or possibly win, it would show that the team was worth giving scholarships.

In the Bluefield State game, the Lady Tars were down by seventeen points at halftime, but came back in the second half to dwindle their deficit to six points. On many occasions, the taste of victory was at hand, but turnovers erased any chances of winning. It was a loss in the record book, but a win for the morale of the team.

Women's Basketball: Front-Cathy Crawford, Carol Schultze, Leslie Ginway, Rita Perini, Nancy Wheelchel, Back-Gloria Crosby (Coach), Laurie Scheffel, Patty Mergo, Liz Hosford, Maria Smith, Jenny Wallens, Tinker Marsh (Trainer), Sue Caron (Assi. Coach)



They now knew what they were capable of, and the rest of the season exemplifies their optimistic attitude.

Some of the outstanding performances for that game as well as the entire season were by Laurie Scheffel who averaged over 75% at the free throw line and Maria Smith who averaged 20 points in each game.

Coach Crosby and her team knew that

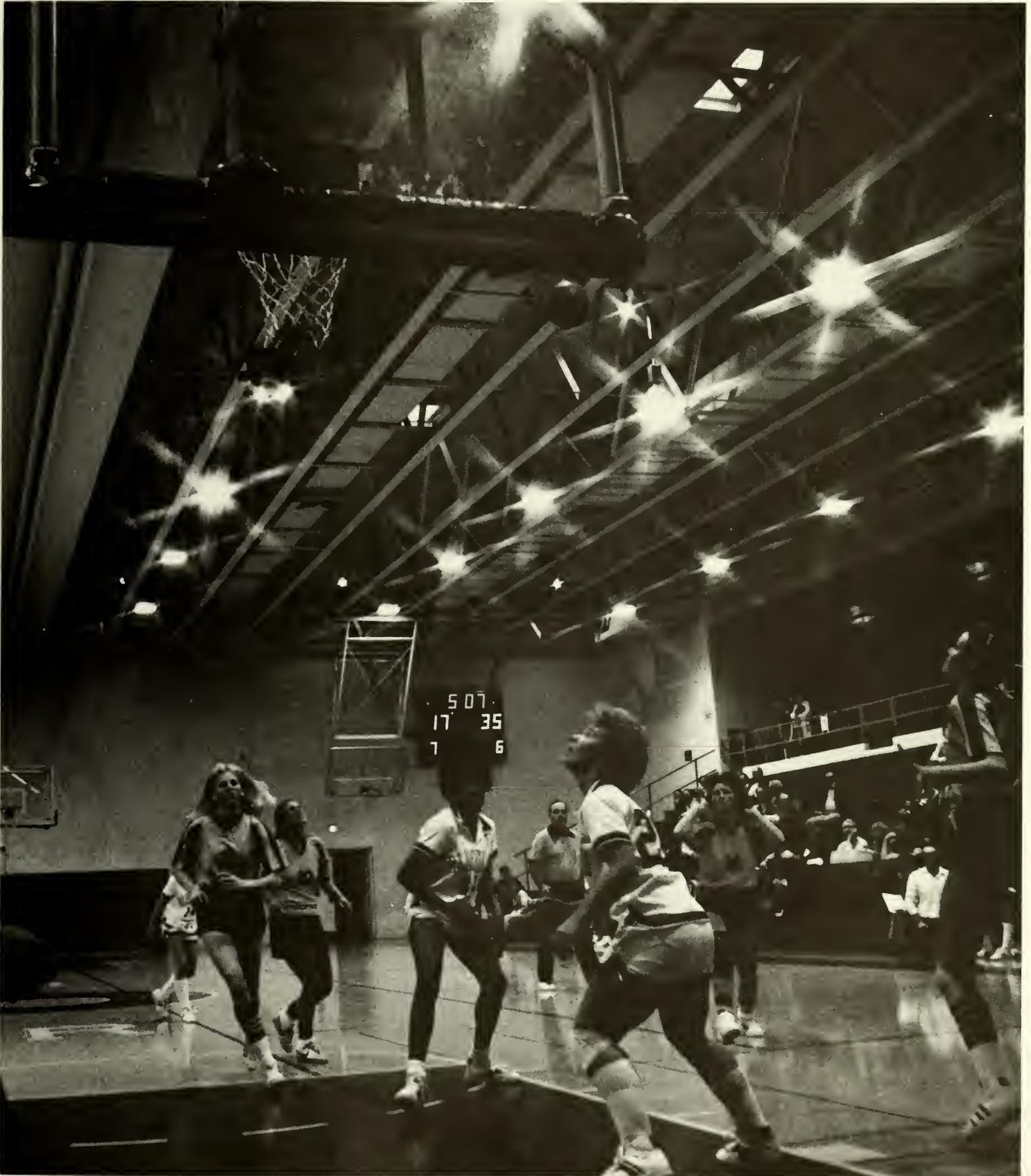
they would encounter some problems during the season because of their youth, but these problems were overcome. She stated that the fouls committed were because of the team's aggression. The solution was "controlled aggression."

The year was a very successful one for the Lady Tars because all of the team's goals

were met. This year will be seen as an enduring basketball program, one which strived for dedication with a well rounded effort by the entire team.

Gloria Crosby strived for "a competitive and respectable program where a good athletic and academic experience could be achieved."

Jeff Purvis





**Waterski Tournament Schedule
Fall**

University of Central Florida	1st
University of Florida	1st
National Intercollegiate	2nd
Brevard Community College	1st

“Practice, practice, practice . . .”

Waterski: Front-M. Acree, G. McLean, C. Hogan, S. Schugart (Captain), P. Schleich, Back-C. Bernardo, T. Young, N. Gotschalk, L. Tumarkin, Simoneau, B. Lifsec, M. Valley, D. Thomsen, B. Norford, S. Coon, P. Harris (Coach), Missing-C. Hillinger, C. Popp

This Page-upper: Over the jump, Ted Young tied for ninth place in the National Intercollegiates with a jump of 120 ft. This was the longest jump in competition for the Tars during the season.

Opp. Page-upper: Excelling in the slalom, Scott Schugart placed 1st in the Brevard Community College Tournament. He also placed very well in tricks and the jump.

Opp. Page-lower: Debbie Thomson was a very solid performer for the women's team. She had good showings in all three events throughout the season.





"The key to winning in any sport is practice, practice, practice," said Paul Harris, coach of the Rollins Waterski Team.

The 1980-81 waterski team held true to this statement by placing first in the Southeastern Conference and second out of eleven teams in the National Intercollegiates, both of which were held in the fall.

The season began during the first week of classes with tryouts for the team. Coach Harris said that the "team was limited to nine men and eight women this year because it is just not economical to pull forty people behind a boat all season."

Senior Scott Shugart is the captain of this very dedicated team. Scott placed fourth in the slalom and tied for sixteenth in the National Intercollegiates.

Sophomore Brad Norford, the top trickster on the team, placed fifth in the National Intercollegiates. He was lost later in the season with a knee injury.

Lisa Simoneau placed second in the National Intercollegiates in jumping with 106 ft.

Caroline Hogan was first in National Intercollegiates in tricks.

These are outstanding performances when there were 108 performers in the National Intercollegiates.

With over ninety awards in his nine year coaching career, Coach Harris seems to be doing something right.

Although the Tars had their first losing season in 13 years, they . . .

Never Gave Up



Rollins has traditionally been known for its soccer around the country. Whether the Tars have a winning season or a losing season, they never give up. Perhaps that is what makes their games so interesting, exciting, and dynamic. Although the Tars experienced a losing season this year, the first time in 13 years, it was not the end of the fans, supporters, or team's morale.

The fact that the team lost 9 potent weapons to graduation last year and gained 14 freshman accounted for the team's youth. The nine seniors: Mark Nicole; Mark Buehler; Tim Keane; Eddie Waters; Lew Mocerri; Steve Robinson; Eddie Berger; Peter Porto; and Steve Larsen were formerly the backbone of the team. Eddie Berger and Steve Robinson were assistant coaches for this year's team. Four other non-returning players included Tom Knott; Kurt Billmyer; Bob Fuentes; and Dave Arrendando. Four senior lettermen returned from last year: Co-captain Gary Ullo; Derron Smith; Bruce Threlkeld; and goalkeeper, Jeff Ritacco. Two juniors returned including Bruce Geise and co-captain Jimmy Kerner, who also was the only returning experienced backline player. Finally there were 3 returning sophomores: Chris Eurton; key player and returning letterman, Gary Koettters; and goalkeeper, David Shaskey.

The 14 freshmen soccer players are Even Bernstein from Oslo, Norway; Eddie Hoppe from St. Louis; Steve Hughes from Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Lester Joseph from Trinidad, West Indies; Jamie Katzin from Oakmont, Pennsylvania; two identical twins from Orlando, Florida, Richard and Robert Leftwich; Gregg Marinich from Columbia, Maryland; goalkeeper, Joe Raymond from Colts Neck, New Jersey; Jeff Rolland from St. Louis; Denny Ullo, younger brother of Gary "Gus", from St. Louis, Randy Valli also from St. Louis; Travis Williams from Long Island, New York; and John Ervin from our very own Winter Park, Florida. Each one of these freshmen had been care-Senior Co-captain Gary Ullo was a team leader both on and off the field. His quickness and ballhandling skills, combined with ferocious determination, made him one of the best players in the state.

fully recruited by Head Coach Gordie Howell with every intention that they would fulfill their potentials. And that's exactly what they did.

From the very beginning, before school began this 1980-81 year, the team members were rounded-up here in Winter Park, and bunched together in one small house. The entire team prepared to undergo a rigorous early soccer training session. A few recog-

nized and knew one another, but for most of the team it was "stranger city". As the grueling days passed and bodies began to ache from eye to toe muscles, they became friends who understood and respected each other. The old team members and the new recruits merged to form a new, young, and brilliant team. This new team went on to play one of the toughest schedules in the history of Rollins Soccer. The Tars took on

such nationally prestigious teams as: The University of Tampa; St. Louis University; The University of South Carolina; and Florida International University-who eventually placed second in the NCAA Division II Championships.

Head Coach Gordie Howell predicted that this would indeed be a "hard" season as far as the team was concerned and a "different" season for the fans.

The spirit was always present within the team, despite some painful defeats that caused the morale to wane a little. Yet defeat only provoked the Tars to fight with more concentration and determination than before. This season was a learning season for the players and fans alike. It can never be said that any team is completely immune to a losing season-not even the Rollins Tars.

As for the fans, well they were right there supporting the team all along. As Coach Howell said, "Rollins fans are used to an all powerful winning team; we're just going to have to work harder than before." No fan lacked feeling or understanding for it was known that the schedule was tough and the line-up was young. Moreover, the Tars had more than their fair share of road games this season with seven away games. This undoubtedly added an unneeded strain to their spirit.

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Senior Derron Smith (11) was the fastest player on the team. Although used mostly as a first sub, his speed and endurance were always dangerous.

Soccer: Front-Dave Shaskey, Derron Smith, John Ervin, Denny Ullo, Co-captain Gary Ullo, Bruce Threlkeld, Ed Hoppe, Jeff Roland, Travis Williams, Bruce Geise, Randy Valli, Lester Joseph. Back-Jeff Ritacco, Gary Koettters, Rob Leftwich, Jamie Katzin, Even Bernstein, Steve Hughes, Greg Maranich, Rick Leftwich, Chris Eurton, Co-captain Jim Kerner, Joe Raymond.



At the end of the season, the Tars came away with a near .500 record: 7 wins; 8 losses; and 3 ties.

For the senior lettermen: Co-captain and midfielder Gus Ullo; back, Bruce Threlkeld; goalkeeper, Jeff Ritacco; and forward, Derron Smith, it is the sad ending of collegiate soccer with its fun, sportsmanship, and teamwork, but it also is a gladly welcomed beginning to new pursuits in life and sports. Gus Ullo was voted First Team All-State by the Florida Inter-Collegiate Soccer Coaches Association and was also selected to the First Team of the Sunshine State Conference.

The young Tars now have that needed experience for next year for it is up to them to keep that Rollins tradition.

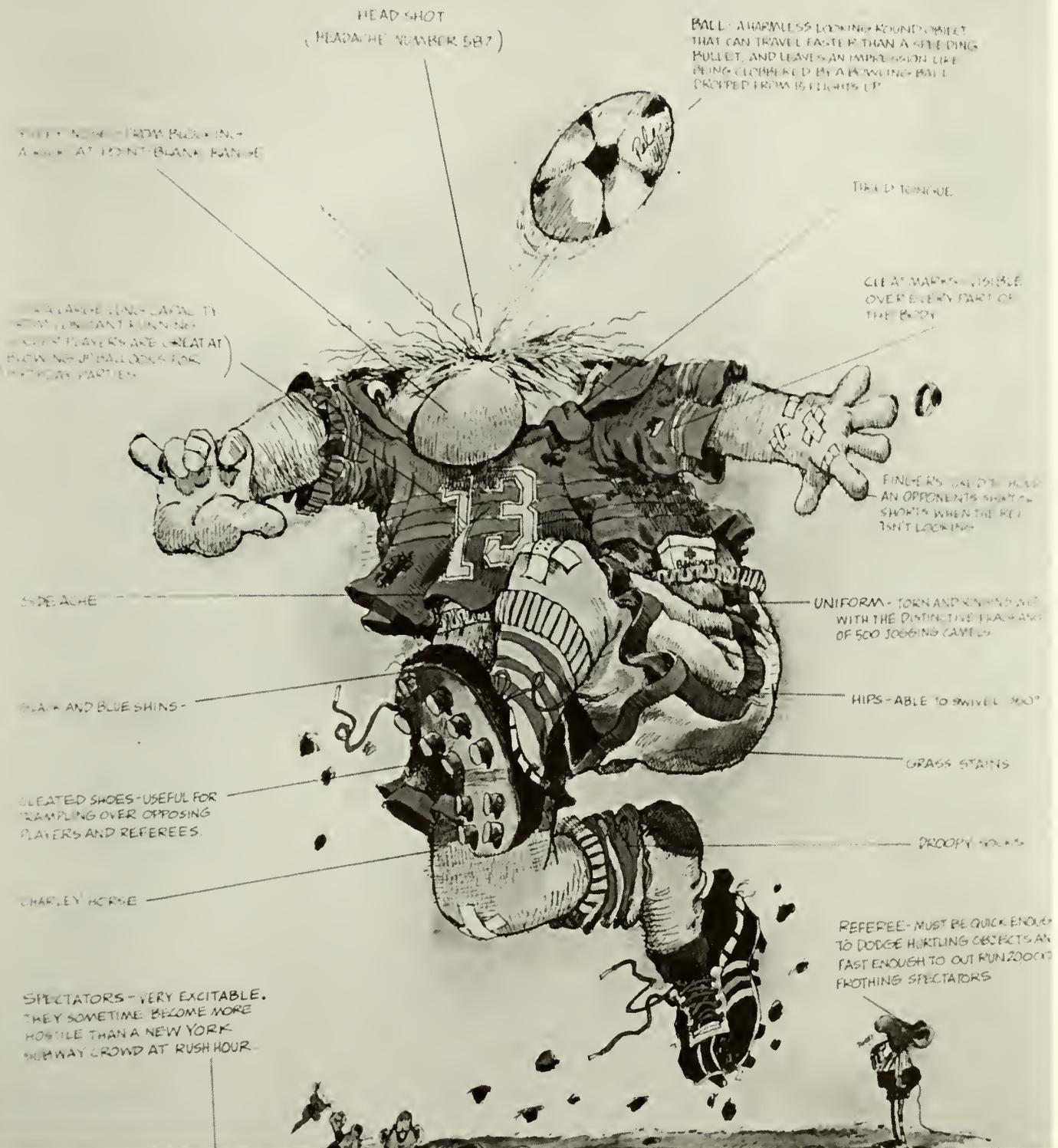
Nancy Donlan

Freshman Lester Joseph, from Trinidad, West Indies, was frequently seen "flying" toward the goal. Although he was small, he often sacrificed his body, which made his presence known on the field.

Freshman John Ervin was a hometown favorite from Winter Park. An aggressive player, John is expected to continue playing in the back line for years to come.



THE SOCCER PLAYER





Junior Co-captain Jim Kerner was the leader of the defense. After sitting out almost all of the 1979 season due to a knee injury, Kerner returned to be the smartest player on the young back line.

Freshman Even Bernsten, from Oslow, Norway, was a flashy attacker for the Tars. He combined excellent dribbling, speed, and accurate shooting to become one of the Tars' most potent offensive players. His European style of play found him frequently encountering the referee's whistle.

In one of the most exciting games of the year against Jacksonville, this miraculous save by senior goalkeeper Jeff Ritacco kept the Tars hopes alive. While playing a man short in overtime, freshman Denny Ullo scored to clinch the victory, 2-1.





Head Coach Dr. Gordon Howell and Assistant Steve Robinson frequently had to try to inspire the team at halftime. Inexperience was the Tar's weak point (only four returning lettermen and seven starting freshmen), and the result was the first losing season in Howell's career at Rollins.

Fullbacks Bruce Threlkeld, senior, and John Ervin, freshman, combine efforts to strip the ball away from an opposing player.



Cross Country races to conference championship

The 1980 season was one to remember for Rollins' first year Cross-country teams. The men's season was highlighted by the winning of the Sunshine State Conference Championship on October 25 at UCF. By winning that Meet, the team qualified for the Southeast Regionals at Troy, Alabama where they placed seventh out of nine teams. The women's highlight was Christy Cave qualifying for the National Division III Meet in Seattle, Washington.

The team began the season with a feeling of guarded optimism as they did not really know how well they would fare against their competition. This feeling quickly changed to confidence on September 27 as the men finished first out of the four Sunshine State teams at the University of South Florida Invitational. The women also got some outstanding individual performances, but did not have the five runners needed to comprise a team.

The men's team was led by seniors Harry "F.S." Linde and Chris "Candy Man" Brown. Harry placed first for Rollins in seven of the nine races that the team entered. His top two performances were a sixth place with a time of 35:18 for 6.2 miles and a 28th place in the Regional Meet at Troy, Alabama. The fartlek workouts were his specialty as he left everyone behind him "biting the dust."

Chris Brown placed first for the Tars in the remaining two Meets of the season. His best performance was a 27:44 for five miles. Chris' raw speed was his greatest asset as a runner, as he demonstrated by dominating team interval workouts.

Dave "Nautilus" Tennenbaum, the third senior of the team, was once called "the key to our chances of winning the conference," by Coach Coffie. Dave along with sopho-



more Pete D'Amico were the best four and five runners in the conference. Their ability to bunch together with the top three was often the key to the team's success.

Tom Ward, the most consistent runner, finished second five times and third four times with his best being a fifth overall at the Conference Meet.

Cross Country: Front-Robbinn Johnson, Harry Linde, Steve Brandt, Back-Chris Brown, Dave Tennenbaum, Christy Cave, Pete D'Amico, Kathy Mueller, Tad Linn, Carol Schultze, Tom Ward

Between races, conversation fills the air to pass the time. The women have just finished their 6.2 mile run where Paula Johnson and Christy Cave finished 1st and 2nd respectively.

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Tom is an extremely dedicated runner whose goal is to win the Conference Championship again next year to prove the 1980 season was no fluke.

Pete "Zoo" D'Amico was an extremely pleasant surprise in his first season as a runner. His best race was in the Florida Southern Invitational where he ran a 38:36 for 6.2 miles. His competitive attitude is his strongest asset as he always pushes himself to the limit. His fine performance in the heat at Flagler will never be forgotten.

Junior Steve Brandt and freshmen Tad Linn and Robinn Johnson round out the rest of the team. Steve, also in his first year to run, improved well enough to get his 6.2 mile time down to 40:54. Tad battled injur-

ies all season, but still managed to finish third for the team at the State Meet. Robinn learned a great deal in his first season, and will be a major contributor to future teams.

The women's team, though they never had the needed five members to comprise a team, still had some outstanding individual performances.

Christy "Grapefruit" Cave placed second in the Conference Meet, but she won the Division III Southeast Regional Meet at the University of Alabama. Her best time for 3.1 miles was 20:26.

Paula Johnson, though not competing in all the meets, dominated the races she did run in. She won first overall twice and third

once. Simply love of the sport is what keeps her going.

Freshmen Kathy Mueller and Carol Schultze give the girls team a solid foundation for the next three years.

Congratulations go to all, especially Coach Boyd Coffie who also was in his first year as coach of cross-country. He took a bunch of inexperienced runners and somehow managed to mold them into conference champs. Boyd learned right along with the runners what cross-country is all about. His motto was "we've come too far." Hopefully next year, the team will go even further.

Tom Ward



Competition is the name of the game

A 15-13 record doesn't tell the whole story

Rollins had a very successful season this year due to hard work, team unity, and greater experience.

The Tars, undefeated in their own division (Division III), also made a strong showing against Division II schools this year. Their regular season record was 15-13. The hard work and conditioning of the Lady Tars paid off, as they were favored in both the state and regional tournaments.

Coach Jarnigan stated early in the season that hard work and increased teamwork were necessary if the Tars were to attain their goals. Jarnigan now thinks that the Tars have reached those goals. "No school took us lightly. We've developed into a respectable team, and they knew we were capable." As the season progressed, Rollins improved, both defensively and offensively. The team pulled together and worked well as a unit. They became more aggressive and were able to take advantage of their big hitters. Rollins proved that they could not only compete against, but defeat upper division teams.

The experience offered by seniors: Kelly McLeod, a four letter setter; Tracy Strickland, a three year spiker and excellent server; Laurie Conant, a two year spiker and much developed overall play-



er; and Peggy Green, new to the team this year and depended on for her energy and team spirit; helped the team tremendously.

The state finals for Division III were played on November 15th in Lakeland. The Lady Tars defeated Florida Institute of Technology in three straight games: 15-1, 15-6, 15-4. This was, by far, one of

the biggest thrills of the season. Another thrill was the naming of Kelly McLeod, Suzanne Patterson, and Maris Smith to the all-state team.

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Volleyball: Kelly McLeod, Susie Santelli, Clair Dobbs, Robin Yeuell, Pam Rees, Peggy Green, Allison Erde, Lauri Conant, Tracy Strickland, Harriet Rogers, Cathy Crawford, Maria Smith, Suzanne Patterson, Sally Diffendal, Card Hilton, Coach Peggy Jarnigan, Tinker Marr Marsh (trainer)





Suzanne Patterson receives serve: Cathy Crawford prepares to set the ball and Maris Maria Smith gets ready for the kill

Lauri Conant backs up Susie Santelli as she receives the serve.



Next year, the Tars will be playing in Division II. There will be a lot more competition in this division, but Coach Jarnigan feels the Tars will compete favorably.

This is evident because of this year's success. Coach Jarnigan is looking forward to competing against a wider range of teams in 1981.

Though the team will miss their graduating seniors, Jarnigan thinks the expertise and teamwork acquired by this year's undergraduates will be a big advantage in next year's competition.

Sally Diffendal





Administration and Academics

We are all supposedly here for an education. You will find that this might vary from student to student, but we are all basically on the right track.

The personnel of Rollins College are constantly trying to upgrade and improve the standard of education. This took many forms over the past year.

Merging two departments was a way of saving money and strengthening curriculum while position changes in the administration was another.

Whether it's intermingled with partying or touched by a president's aim for the future, academics is the basis of our learning.

With attendance at full capacity, it was very hard for the Tars to lose. In the Homecoming game, we beat Vanderbilt 6 to 1 which highlighted the festive spirit of the weekend.

Mike Kuntz

Thaddeus Seymour-

A man excited about Rollins

President Thaddeus Seymour came to Rollins College three years ago with high expectations and an impressive record. The president, who can often be seen strolling around the campus or driving an inconspicuous V.W. had been Dean of Students at Dartmouth College and President of Wabash College. Obviously, well-qualified for the position, President Seymour sees a bright future in store for Rollins as it approaches its centennial in 1985. With an optimistic attitude, he feels that Rollins needs to continue to strive toward its goals.

When Dr. Seymour came to Rollins in 1978 after achieving a "fund raising miracle" for Wabash, he was especially impressed by the location of Rollins, its past record, and the potential the college possessed. Winter Park, he believes, is one of the friendliest communities he has ever been a member of, and both the community and Rollins offer exciting opportunities. Dr. Seymour believes that Rollins certainly has potential to assert itself as an important institution and much of this assertion is due to the small and talented faculty. The faculty is responsive and able to move quickly. "I don't know how the hell you can move Har-

vard," says Dr. Seymour, "it's too massive." Together with the good he sees in the college, Dr. Seymour realizes the need for continued efforts to make Rollins academically stimulating and closer as a community. Alienation between groups on campus is a minor problem but one he would like to see completely resolved. That is why he so adamantly believes in the community; for it is interacting with different groups that encourages learning. Motivating students academically, the President believes, is a two-step process. First, it is to provide for a more clearly academic emphasis; the second to provide the excitement for education and learning. He values high standard, intensity

and depth in teaching, and hopes that within the next five years, Rollins students will become thrilled with their learning experience. "When things are going right, one's vocation should be united with one's avocation. Study should be demanding and time-consuming but should not be considered work."

Speaking of Rollins in the years ahead, President Seymour says that Rollins "is ready." Ready? Ready for what? Ready to do "a lot of becoming and to provide a fun academic experience which will prepare students to do whatever they want to do while enriching one another."

Vanessa Shaw

President Seymour and Ober Tyrus talk about Founder's Day proceedings while in route to an Administration meeting. These meetings are held every Monday to discuss weekly events.

Thaddeus Seymour is a very personable man, and it is not unlikely to see him strolling around campus on any given day.



Scott Roth



One thing you will never forget after graduation



Tuition may be going up, but did you know that your tuition and fees still cover only 56.5% of the real cost of your Rollins education? For the remaining 43.5% the college must rely on other sources such as the endowment, gifts, private and government grants, and trust funds. As **Vice President for Development and College Relations, Dr. Robert F. Duvall** has the responsibility of seeing that the financial resources of Rollins will be adequate to meet rising costs. It is his job to see that "donors are asked, thanked, and that their interest continues." Such a program of fund raising involves publications, special events, letters and personal calls. He serves in effect as a "campaign manager" responsible for the "oversight and management of all external relations."

Directly responsible to Dr. Duvall, and in charge of the various specific projects are members of the Development Office which includes: the V.P. for Development, the Assistant Director of Development, the Director of Public Affairs, the Director of Sports Information and News, the Director of Alumni Relations and the various Administrative Assistants. Presently, Dr. Duvall and the members of the Development Office are working on a design for a "Capital Campaign", to be built around the Rollins centennial, with the goal of building up the Rollins endowment.

A new member of the Administration, Dr.

A man who shines the spotlight



Ober Tyus

Hidden away in the Casa Iberia, surrounded by heavy antique Spanish furniture and stacks of papers is Rollins' enthusiastic new **Director of Public Affairs, Ober Tyus.**

He was first introduced to Rollins in the summer of 1972 while involved in the Annie Russell summer theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof." That first exposure, he explains with a smile, was the "beginning of a love affair."

The last week in August to the first of September was an exciting time for Ober. Not only had he found in Rollins, a job which he could involve both his head and his heart, but, on a whim, he went to Europe for the first time.

Still excited from his travels, he was not

disappointed when he came to Rollins. Here he has found faculty and administration who believe in the school and are "extremely positive." He has also found that Rollins is a very "well kept secret."

Ober Tyus' job is to, basically, get news about Rollins to the public. Quoting Dr. Duvall, he said that the definition of public relations is "excellent performance publicly perceived." Ober is out to enhance the public's perception.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, his past experience includes public relations jobs for (among others) utilities, hospitals, Chamber of Commerces and dinner theatres. In his spare time Ober Tyus researches the British Royal Family and is busy with theatre. He describes himself as "committed to the arts", and participates in all phases of theatre from acting to stage managing to ticket collecting.

Duvall received his Ph.D. and M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School, and his B.A. from Whitworth College where he graduated magna cum laude, with honors in English. Before coming to Rollins he was the Assistant Dean for Development at the University of Pennsylvania representing the faculty of Arts and Sciences. Prior to this position, he had served as an Associate Professor of English, the Director of Admissions, and the Executive Director of Planning and Development at Pitzer College, (a member of the group of associated Claremont Colleges).

Dr. Duvall has published several articles and poems, and is currently interested in "utopian" literature. Other interests include photography, hiking, and tennis. Winter Park has proved to be a pleasant home for the Duvall family. Christopher, age ten, and Simon, age 8, enjoy the water sports, and Mrs. Duvall was "surprised to see how 'civilized' Rollins College and Winter Park are." She had said that she was not going to live in, "a pink stucco house with flamingos in the front yard," said Dr. Duvall with a twinkle in his eye.

Dr. Duvall's name will not be forgotten at the end of one's four years at Rollins. As alumni of this college, all students can be sure that they will be hearing from Dr. Duvall and the Development Office in that office's perpetual search for contributions to cover that 43.5% of educational costs which are not covered by tuition and fees.

Phyllis Rogers

Making an analogy between theatre and P.R. work, he said that a good P.R. man is "like the man in the light booth, he puts the spotlight on everyone else."

You may not have met Ober Tyrus hidden away in the Casa, but you can be sure that he's busy working the spotlights.

Public relations projects at Rollins have taken the form of anything from the 95th birthday greetings from President Carter and Governor Graham) to news releases, patrons dinners, sports schedules, slide shows and newsletters.

Others who "work the spotlights" are: Phyllis Ramey, Coordinator of Community Relations; Gwynne Holland, Sports Information Director; and Charmane Boyd, Public Affairs and Community relations secretary.

Phyllis Rogers

A person who can holler at them and a little bit more.

Why do students choose to attend a small liberal arts college rather than a major university which offers unending amounts of resources? One reason is because of people like **Sister Kathleen Gibney**. She, as **Assistant to the Dean of Academic Advising**, is a major asset in providing the personal and familiar atmosphere of the community.

Sister Kate's qualifications are not her most outstanding feature. She has a rare rapport with students which is vital to her job. She describes her role as a liason between the students and teachers. She is the, "non-grading person who can holler at them." She does a bit more than just holler such as setting up tutoring programs, work-

shops, or whatever the students need to succeed. Her day usually consists of seeing 11-12 students for both academic and personal reasons.

Sister Kate attributes part of her understanding of the students to her past position as a resident director of Ward Hall. From this living experience, she developed characteristics of Rollins students which she believes are simplistic and contrary to public opinion.

By helping the students appreciate themselves, Sister Kate's work has certainly made appreciation of one another easier. She takes a very positive attitude about her job, and she says that it is from, "her wonder and joy in the world around her."



Registration-We're at their mercy

Regardless of popular thought, the Registrar's office does more than make sure a student is signed up for the most difficult course available. Its functions include keeping all of the schools records for both undergraduates as well as graduates at Rollins College. The Registrar's office is also responsible for posting grades, putting transcripts together, and helping students balance their work load.

Dr. Bettina Beer heads the Registrar's office with a long list of credentials backing her. She attended St. Lawrence College, and then went on to receive her Phd. from Vanderbilt. Dr. Beer was at Clemson University for four years, and has now been at Rollins for seven years.

Dr. Beer feels that the Registrar's office does more than the mere mechanical aspects of guiding the students. The registrar acts as the negotiator between the faculty and the students. The office also handles all of the statistical information from the student surveys. These surveys are taken to insure a continuation of high standards for Rollins College. Without the smooth running operation of the Registrar's office, the students would be lost and confused. Dr. Beer and her highly qualified staff make that possibility extremely unlikely.



Bettina Beer



Beatrice Tormey



Marita Van Dyckz

Money is their business



J. B. Morgan

Being one of the three Vice Presidents under President Seymour, **J.B. Morgan** is key to the running of Rollins College. Mr. Morgan's title is that of **Vice President for Business and Finance, and Treasurer.** Before coming to Rollins he spent thirty-one years as Vice President at Tulane University in New Orleans. This experience is discernable in his present job. As the chief business officer for Rollins, he is responsible for overseeing the school's budget, and essentially all other financial and business related matters of the college. During his year and a half here, Mr. Morgan has fallen in love with Central Florida. Rollins, he stated, "is a beautiful campus filled with wonderful people."

Being the **Comptroller** for Rollins College, **Bill Gailey** is an integral part of the running of this institution. Before coming to Rollins a year and a half ago, he worked as an accounting manager for companies located in Philadelphia and Dallas. Mr. Gailey came to Rollins because of his deep interest in education and his love of the academic world. Working as the chief fiscal officer at a community college for eight years, his transition to his present post was not a difficult one. Basically his duty is to handle the financial side of the college. Mr. Gailey is responsible for the payroll, the paying of the bills, student loans, and investments among other things. He said Rollins College is a fine institution and an enjoyable place.



Bill Gailey



TWO JOBS

rolled into one

David Lord is both business manager as well as the new director of the housing agency. He has totally revised the housing department by centralizing the operation so students can be better served, and not have to search in vain for assistance with maintenance. David Lord has also developed a totally new budget control where he can give students more direct answers, instead of sending them to physical plant with their complaints.

An alumnus of Rollins College, David Lord also attended the Crummer School of Business. As an Alum, he has a deeper understanding of the students' needs. He wants to "make dorms more than a place to park your books or sleep." He also wants to make dorm life a learning experience as well as a living experience. He perceives the current needs of the students as upgrading the lounges and bathrooms and carpeting all of the rooms and hallways, all in all making dorm life more comfortable.

The biggest problem David Lord had to cope with was the living space. Due to the increased enrollment, living space on campus was greatly limited. As a result, the basement of McKean was converted into rooms and a recreation area. The older buildings were renovated, and Flug Hall was opened for dormitory space. In addition, students living in the Orlando-Winter Park area were requested to live at home.

David Lord also tried to put more emphasis on the quality of the books in the bookstore. The faculty suggested books and art supplies for the store and then weeded out the junk that had previously filled the shelves. All in all, David Lord has quite a duty which requires much time and effort in order to do his job well and efficiently.

Bob Sullivan is looking at Rollins from the other side. A 1976 graduate that majored in Business Administration and Economics, he is now Director of the Resident Hall Staff. His job involves supervising the

Head Residents and Resident Aides. This year, he worked to have the dormitories run themselves, with officers (i.e. President, treasurer, etc.), budgets, and minor disciplinary responsibility.

Vanessa Shaw



David Lord

Karen Deans and Judy Smith call up purchase order numbers that are on the computer terminal. Computer terminals are linked throughout the college for the use for all. Dave Lord checks their progress.



Rollins College is filled with sports enthusiasts such as Mark St. Jean. He is on his way over to Harper Shepard field for a practice game with a few friends. It's a long walk from McKean Hall.

Campus and community leader

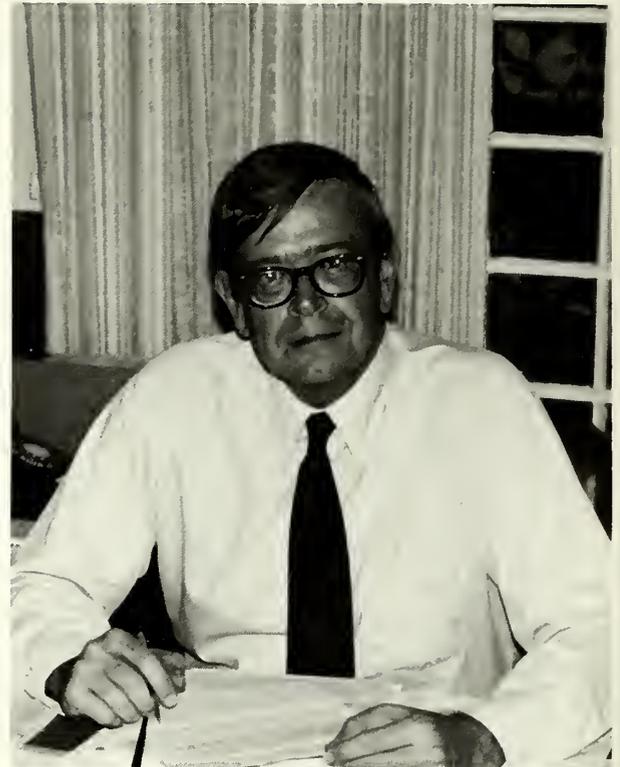
At the end of this year Rollins lost a very strong member of the community. Dean Pease, who has been with Rollins for ten years, has a positive feeling about Rollins' future and its present status.

Coming to Rollins in 1970, Dean Pease had already held a number of notable offices. As past Dean of Students at the University of Pittsburgh and at Dickenson College, Dean Pease is not only a member of many national committees, but is also a man of letters. He is even the director of the Combank on Park Ave. (Watch Out Rollins' check bouncers!).

As Dean of students at Rollins, Dean Pease has seen many changes in the college and feels that, "the college is dealing from strength as it approaches its 100th anniversary. The primary thrust is for continued academic development of the institution as an outstanding liberal arts college." Dean Pease thinks there are signs of growth in student participation and that this growth is primarily due to the development of the Student Hearing

Board. Student participation is not the only growth area. There has also been an increase in the number of academic programs as well as an increase in the strength of the students and faculty in those programs.

Although the Dean feels that Rollins has improved over the years, he still feels that Rollins should continue to work on communication and sensitivity within the community. Without those two sustaining and productive elements, a dynamic community would not be possible. Dean Pease is optimistic. He realizes that the United States' future and in turn Rollins' looks hard. The economy is unstable and simultaneously the number of college-bound students will decline within the next two decades. Dean Pease thinks that the strong colleges will survive and that Rollins is one of them. For Dean Pease, life is a series of challenges, and it is time to go to the next one. Rollins must also go to the next one: filling the place of the valuable man we unfortunately lost.



N. Ronald Pease

Vanessa Shaw

"Get ready for the future"

Dr. Alzo Reddick is a very exciting and motivating member of the Rollins community. Dr. Reddick has been with Rollins for ten years. He has had quite an impressive record: aside from having had articles in the newspaper and magazines, he has also given several lectures on the black citizen in American society.

Dr. Reddick has strong ideas about Rollins' needs. He believes that Rollins' key aim is to teach people to think and to be able to introduce and interact confidently with all people of today's society. He sees the lack of black students at Rollins as well as other minority's as a major draw-back in the students' education. The black today and perhaps for the next fifty years compose the majority of urban population. Blacks will continue to be prominent in all realms of society.

With the strong role of blacks in America, one wonders why there are not more blacks at Rollins. Dr. Reddick cited three reasons

for this: Rollins is a highly demanding school, very expensive, and there is no "critical mass of black students already at Rollins fortunately". Not only Dr. Reddick, but President Seymour is also devoted to recruiting more black students.

The hardest problem is the lack of a critical mass of students. Dr. Reddick explained that a competitive black woman would most likely not come to Rollins because she would feel like and would have a limited scope of friends. If she were a poor student she would feel the pressure to compete with the wealthier students. A critical mass of at least two hundred black students would reduce the pressure on these students by eliminating the huge contrast between richer and poorer students.

Dr. Reddick has made some progress in achieving his goal. This year there were three times as many black students admitted to Rollins, but twelve is not an overwhelming number. Through their hard work and pro-



Alzo Reddick



Martin Schatz



Arnold Wettstein



Roland Goddu

The Deans will be covered more thoroughly in their respective departments in the faculty section. The reason that they are covered in this section is because they are a part of the administrative body.

Martin Schatz, Dean of the Crummer

School of Business, has an enormous job in front of himself. He has to supervise a department where forty percent of the student population is centered.

Arnold Wettstein, Dean of the Chapel, is in charge of all affairs concerning the

chapel. He is also responsible for religious awareness in the college.

Roland Goddu, newly appointed Dean of the School of Education, must contend with all the students with education majors as well as the night school.

grams the student affairs office will hopefully continue to increase the number of black students. As Dr. Reddick believes "We must have a more representative strata of society. It is to a student's disadvantage not to have a wide strata. Future shock may be unavoidable: culture shock shouldn't be."

Vanessa Shaw



The pressure is great but, he's still Loving it

Seen emerging from the darkroom of his Maitland home at 7:00 a.m., **William Loving, Director of Financial Aid**, must get his body to work by 9:00 a.m. He had just pulled an all night printing spree in preparation for an upcoming art show.

He walks through the door of his office in Carnegie Hall while puffing on one of his usual 12 inch cigars. He is just in time for his 9:00 a.m. appointment, the first on his endless list.

Mr. Loving has been a very active part of Rollins College since his arrival in August 1970. He became the chapter advisor for Phi Delta Theta that September as well as a pledge. After 9 years of pledging to the fraternity, he was finally activated in March

Bill Loving tries out some of his philosophical views, but Geoff Paul looks like he might not be buying it.

1979. During this period, he was best known for his pledge pranks. As a member of the Rollins Players, he plays an active part in the theatre. He is responsible for all photographs in the **Tomokan's** theatre section and when asked why he does as much for the theatre as he does, he simply states that he just has "always had an interest in theatre". Most of his spare time is taken up by his creative photography, either for his personal use or to sell in area art shows. He is a very big aide to the **Tomokan** with all of the candid photographs he supplies. He is the person who is responsible for the front cover on this year's book. He will also occasionally teach a photography course with Erich Blossy as he did during spring term.

Bill Loving is a very highly esteemed individual in his field of financial aid. He recently

stepped down from his position of Chairman of the **FLORIDA STUDENT AID ADVISORY COUNCIL**. It was his fourth year as a member of the council where positions are appointed by the Governor.

He has very strong ideas on what a college education should offer. He feels that "the better education is a liberal arts education because it prepares you to make judgments and think-the key to the success of an individual. This might be possible in other colleges but, this is not their goal." He further added that "a science or business major who graduates from college without an appreciation and understanding of fine arts and humanities is not really an educated person; moreover, a fine arts or humanities major that doesn't have an understanding and appreciation of science and business is also less than a fully educated person."

Bill Loving prides himself in his close relationship with the students and this is adhered to by them. He is, in himself, a big part of this liberal arts education.





William Loving



Linda Downing



Lee Emrich

Linda Downing is the Associate Director of Financial Aid at Rollins College. She is a new addition to the financial aid staff, with past experience at the University of Central Florida and Valencia Community College. She shares the responsibilities with the director and makes the decisions in his absence. Her primary responsibilities are basic grants and the computers in the office.

Lee Emrich, student loan officer, is a graduate of Rollins College and is presently seeking his MBA at the Crummer School of Business. He is in charge of all student loans and coordinates work study programs for the students.

Jeff Purvis

Bill Loving is often seen at many of the school's activities. He says that besides having fun at the activities like this soccer game, he thinks it is good for faculty-student relations.



Keeping the family in order

Rollins has a lot to offer students, but it also has a lot to offer faculty and administration. For **Anna Madison**, the new **Director of Personnel**, that was important. Rollins "offered to my family, as well as to myself, the opportunity for real community experience." The smallness of the school immediately impressed her.

Rollins may have seemed like the perfect little place, but moving in did not go so perfectly. Anna Madison smiled and rolled her eyes as she went on to explain that upon her arrival in Winter Park she had spent the first four days at the Langford Hotel. When, at last, the moving company arrived with the furniture, "the Langford said they'd never heard of me!" It was three more days before the furniture finally arrived. Once they had moved in, the water pipe broke and the "carpet is just now drying out!"

In addition to getting home life with a dog and three children (ages 13, 9, and 5) in order there has, of course, been the challenge of getting a new office and job position in order. A liberal arts graduate from Louisiana, with a major in speech, Anna Madison is not lacking experience in the area of personnel. She has, besides various teaching and secretarial jobs, served as the personnel manager for a law firm in Atlanta, was the Employment Manager at Georgia Institute of Technology, and the Benefits Co-ordinator and Employment Manager at Tulane.

As Director of Personnel at Rollins, she is in charge of all benefit programs (ie. insurance and retirement) for faculty and staff and the preliminary screening of those seeking employment at Rollins. The formation of job titles and positions also falls under the

jurisdiction of her office. In looking at positions Ms. Madison is particularly concerned that there is fairness and equality in jobs, that salaries are competitive, and that the job structure is such that there is the opportunity for growth within a position or the opportunity for advancement into another position. Ms. Madison stressed the importance of the staff and hopes that in realizing the above mentioned goals, Rollins may be able to retain a high quality staff.

Time, whether one is talking of staff, faculty, administration, or students, is something that is always in short supply. When Anna Madison can find some, she has a variety of interests with which to fill the hours. "I like a little bit of everything," she said. She loves the outdoors and sports such as jogging, tennis, swimming, and volleyball, "picks at the piano," and enjoys theater, reading, needlework and singing with her family.

Her hobbies carries over in her description of Rollins. Here Anna Madison used a tennis analogy. There are so many new people at Rollins who are very excited and "committed to a standard of excellence." It's as in tennis when one plays with a good player, it is a challenge and one grows. "Here I am dealing with so many excited, bright people, it puts a demand on me to do well." It is a challenge. So many people are "sincerely committed and anxious to try new things and that allows me the opportunity to be creative."

Anna Madison is visibly excited about the challenge and the chance to be creative in the years ahead

Phyllis Rogers



Anna Madison



Being a part of it



It was "more like coming home for me than anything else," said **Julia Ingraham** the new **Director of Admissions** in speaking about her move back to Florida and to Rollins. Being a native of Vero Beach, she had seen the school and had heard about it through friends. To her, Rollins had always seemed like just a sleepy, little college. She was surprised to find that though it is pretty and little, it is not at all sleepy. Said Ms. Ingraham of the administration, "I'd never seen people work so hard in my life!" Enthusiastically she went on to explain that to her, the admissions job is one of the most fun jobs for she is able to meet and work with all segments of the Rollins' community from administration and faculty to students and parents.

Having been an admissions counselor and then the Associate Director of Admissions at Newcome College at Tulane, Ms. Ingraham, although a newcomer to Rollins, is not a newcomer to the admissions process. What is so exciting to her about this admissions job

is that she is being given the opportunity to be creative and revamp the entire admissions program. Of the college as a whole she noted that it was "much warmer than many colleges. From the day I walked on campus I felt I had friends here." It is this feeling that admissions is trying to get across to prospective students explained Ms. Ingraham.

Revamping admissions was a time consuming task. The rush started during a business packed summer trip to Rollins. So scarce was time that her apartment was chosen, at the last minute, during the ride back to the airport. This "pace kept up all fall!" explained Ms. Ingraham. With a job which continually involves contact with new people, Ms. Ingraham greatly enjoys spending time relaxing quietly with a good book. She is also interested in biking, scuba diving and sailing. The busy schedule she kept did not daunted her enthusiasm. Rollins, she said, is on the "threshold of interesting things I'm excited to be a part of it."

Phyllis Rogers



Thomas C. Francis



Douglas Buttrick



Lenore Mott



Kathie Olsen

Is there life after college?



Wanda Russell

Wanda Russell, Director of Career Planning and Placement, is a graduate of Bowling Green State University. She came to Rollins in 1972 as an associate Dean of Students. Until last year, her work mainly centered around Pan Hel, Student Center, and Personal and Career Counseling. As director, she deals with 68% of the Rollins graduates in their job search and graduate school placement.

Personally, she enjoys working at small schools such as Rollins despite her background and involvement in these larger institutions because she feels she can become more directly involved with the seniors as well as with the student body as a whole. Rollins offers her the challenge to personally deal with each student and to be a direct assistant to the problems each may encounter in their search for careers.

Five years ago, **Judy Provost** came to Rollins college as a guidance counselor. She is a remarkable woman. With an undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and a masters degree from U.C.L.A., she is presently working on a doctorate degree from the University of Florida. Her main interest in her doctorate work deals with how people use their free



Judy Provost

time-how people balance work and play and how this affects their well being.

When asked why she doesn't start a private practice, she replied that if she did, she, "would not have the opportunity to see growth." Judy Provost loves to work with everyone, not just seniors.

Kathie Sills is a graduate of Rollins College and has earned her Master of Arts in Guidance and Counseling as well. She



Kathie Sills

came to work for the department in August 1979. She deals mostly with seniors and recruiters who come on campus for interviews. Her job also includes working with Master degree programs in the school of Continuing Education, helping seniors with resumes, planning career rights on campus, and directing this year's special program on graduate schools.

Maite' Carta

Our bookkeepers

It's 10 o'clock at night, and you are in the Library buried in books and notes. Your last final is tomorrow. What you would give to be anywhere else right now!

Obviously, working at Mills Memorial Library isn't the same to students as it is to the ladies who keep the library functioning smoothly. In fact, their attitudes are quite different. When asked, Jean Bloodworth, who helps in the Reference Room, stated that her job is really stimulating and exciting. "It keeps me young", she says. Nancy Hall who has been working in the Rollins Library for eight years, confirmed Mrs. Bloodworth's feelings. "I love it. I would miss the students if I weren't here. Also," she continued, "it's a very special place to be".

Library staff: L. to R. Front Row: Esther Chase, Bea Robinson, Nellie Kirby, Laurru Cloud, Manee Rawa, Back Row: Mania Madsen, Carol Aceto, Betty Heitter, Carolyn McFarland, Jane Fletcher, Catherine Ford

True to his alma mater



William Gordon

Alumni staff: Jeanne Towscher, Diana Johnson, Loison Tingley, Karen Moehl, William Gordon.

William Gordon, Executive Director of Alumni Affairs has been busy around the Central Florida area since he graduated from Rollins in 1951. Majoring in math prepared him to teach at Winter Park High School. Mr. Gordon made sure he was physically as well as academically active during his fifteen years at the high school. He was the head coach for basketball, football, and baseball while he was the Dean of Students. After this, he spent eight years as Dean of Continuing Education at Seminole Community College. William Gordon seems to be a man always in search of new challenges and achievements.

Returning to Rollins, his present job puts him in charge of the Alumni Association. One part of this job involves getting financial support. His job is demanding as well as rewarding since Mr. Gordon is automatically invited to all of the Alumni cocktail parties. Last year's Alumni Annual Fund raised \$312,000 and Mr. Gordon set this year's goal at \$400,999. This fund raising effort goes toward general support of the school. Another section of his job is good will with Alumni, including such programs as Reunions. One thing he is especially focused in on is increased student-Alumni relations.

There has been an Alumni Association at Rollins since 1898. The symbol that has represented Alumni since 1953 is the Fox, started by Dr. Hugh McKean. The students at Rollins already have a strong affinity for the Fox as a symbol for a class holiday.

Mr. Gordon's favorite pastime hobby is golf. He tries to put in a quick round of nine holes whenever possible. His son, Bill, is a freshman at Rollins majoring in business and communications hoping to follow in his father's footsteps.



There's more to it
than just giving tickets



George D. Watt



Glory Rodgers





A **Tomokan** photographer found this car parked in a parking space without a parking sticker. This constitutes a \$25 fine for anyone else, **but** Glory Rodgers. She is the Traffic Management Supervisor for Campus Safety.

Although the students at Rollins may think Campus Safety does nothing but place tickets on their car windows, they are mistaken about the real purpose it serves. Traffic and parking must be regulated, but they do provide many other services. It is not uncommon to see them around the campus at 1:00 A.M., checking the dorms. The department also keeps an eye out for trespassers that may cause problems, and handles stolen property cases.

Their precautionary measures pay off by stopping many small disturbances from developing into real problems. There has been relatively little disorder around the campus in the last couple of years despite being located near the fast-growing city of Orlando. Glory Rodgers has the enormous job of Traffic Management Supervisor. The department can be reached round-the-clock by contacting the campus operator.

Campus safety at Rollins does more than just control parking lots. **George Watt, Director of Campus Safety** puts the safety of the students as first priority.



Easy does it

On Fairbanks Ave., east of the Rollins campus, there exists a quaint building which houses our medical staff. The Dubois Health Center is under the direction of **Dr. Nancy Small**. Unfortunately, the students rarely have the chance to visit under pleasant circumstances.

Dr. Small, a graduate of Temple University Medical School, has been at Rollins for six years. Before she came to Rollins, she had her own practice in Orlando. It was a general practice concentrating on patients from the ages of twelve to twenty-two. Dr. Small made the move because of her stronger interest in college students. Her staff of Juanita Imhoof (nurse) and Helen Jurkuta (secretary) are equally enthusiastic about working with the students. Dr. Small is always available at any time of day or night for any problem of the student.



Dr. Nancy Small

Men behind the scenes



Tom Wells

There is a building located on the far edge of campus which is vital to the existence of this college. The Physical Plant and its director, **Tom Wells**, have a big job hanging over their heads. The people of Physical Plant work year 'round to keep this campus beautiful as well as do any repair work that is needed. It is a very tough job for all who are concerned. Their work is often taken for granted, but without them, we would fall apart.

Mr. Wells, a Rollins alum', became the director 10 years ago. He has done a lot to reshape and build the grounds up to what they are today. We owe a lot to him.

The Physical Plant underwent some major changes this year with the Housing Department now being separate. The dorm room painting project is now out of the hands of Tom. This caused problems last year as some students felt a nice shade of black would be appropriate for their rooms. All of these rooms had to be repainted last summer. The colors that were offered were altered to pastels. The Physical Plant also has the largest budget of \$1,222,000 which must cover the cost of maintenance for the school.



Harvy Quinty takes a break from work to watch the squirrels playing in the trees. He is responsible for the upkeep of the grounds surrounding the student center.

Our link with the outside world



Can anyone imagine what it would be like if Rollins didn't have a post office? Well, to be frank, the college would practically cease to function. Mrs. Lucy Tate, the post mistress at the Rollins Post Office believes that students really don't realize the importance of the Post Office. It's proper function lays a great deal of responsibility on her shoulders and on her staff. However, more importantly, Mrs. Tate believes that she has the best job on campus and enjoys every minute of it. Because the office is located in the Student Center, she gets to see everyone and the job also allows her to get to know students and faculty members. Moreover, as she put it, we "have a fantastic group here at Rollins, but only one small reminder-use your box numbers!"

Post Office: Brad Evans, Frank Tungol, Mrs. Lucy Tate, postmistress

Perfectionists

In its new office in the Physical Plant building, the Print Shop is the center of much activity. Besides occasionally offering typing services to students, the Print Shop is responsible for an incredible amount of work. It prints all the classroom work for teachers such as exams and syllabi, it prints brochures for the school's admissions program and posters, reports and invitations for every office of the college. Obviously, the Print Shop offers an indispensable service to the students, faculty and administrators of Rollins College.



Print Shop: Molly Elkins, supervisor, William Klebacha, pressman, Juanita Kilgore, secretary, LaWanda Jones, secretary

Moving towards a "faire" meal plan

With the implementation of the Rollins Faire Program last year by the SAGA food service, the quality and service of the food in "Beans" has greatly improved. In previous years, the food program at Rollins left much to be desired. The quality of food was poor, and there was a large amount of food wasted due to the "unlimited seconds" policy. Moreover, there was a wave of discontent flowing through students because no matter how much a person ate, he would be charged a fixed fee. This worked fine for the men who ate 3 square meals a day, but the women were being over-charged, especially those who only ate one meal a day.

Today this has all been changed. The perpetrator of the Rollins Faire program, Randy Roessler, sees a noticeable decrease of waste and an increase of satisfaction with this a la carte program. Students are now paying for what they eat and being more selective in the foods they buy. Students are also following their budgets more care-

fully.

This year's planning of the food service included many new specials or rather "monotony breakers" such as banana-split specials and 6 ft. long submarine sandwich specials. The major event special nights include Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas bounti-

ful buffets. Randy Roessler, Director and Manager Jeff Kownslor only have one thing to stress about the new food program; and that is to let students know that they welcome **any** new ideas that would help SAGA provide better service and quality foods to students.



Slow service is common in the fast food line at "Beans". Doug Storer, a sophomore from Lakeland, is patiently waiting for his cheeseburger that he ordered 10 minutes earlier.



Jane Fletcher



Manee Rawa

The history of Rollins is in their hands

When I was searching for information on our mascot, I was told to go to the Archives. I asked the lady at the Alumni Association what she was talking about and she just directed me to the 6th floor of Mills Memorial Library. I went over to the library and struggled up 6 flights of stairs. When I reached the top, I was greeted by two charming ladies, **Jane Fletcher** and **Manee Rawa**. Their office was located in the back, behind stacks and stacks of year-books, records of all kinds, and thousands of pictures. I got all the information I needed that day, but I decided then that everyone should know about this part of the College.

I set an appointment and returned for an interview with **Jane Fletcher**, the Archivist. She told me that the Archives was start-

ed in 1954 by Dr. A.J. Hanna, who was Vice President of the College and historian at the time. The Archives was started because of Hanna's impetus to keep records for historical purposes. "We would forget what happened in the past, so you need records to look back on".

Jane Fletcher and Manee Rawa must organize all the printed material that is sent to them by the departments of the College. They decide on what to keep and what to throw away. There are also reference cards on almost everyone who has ever had any association with the College, including you as the student.

With all this printed material and over 5,000 pictures, she said she still won't run out of space in the near future.

Jeff Purvis



Randy Roessler



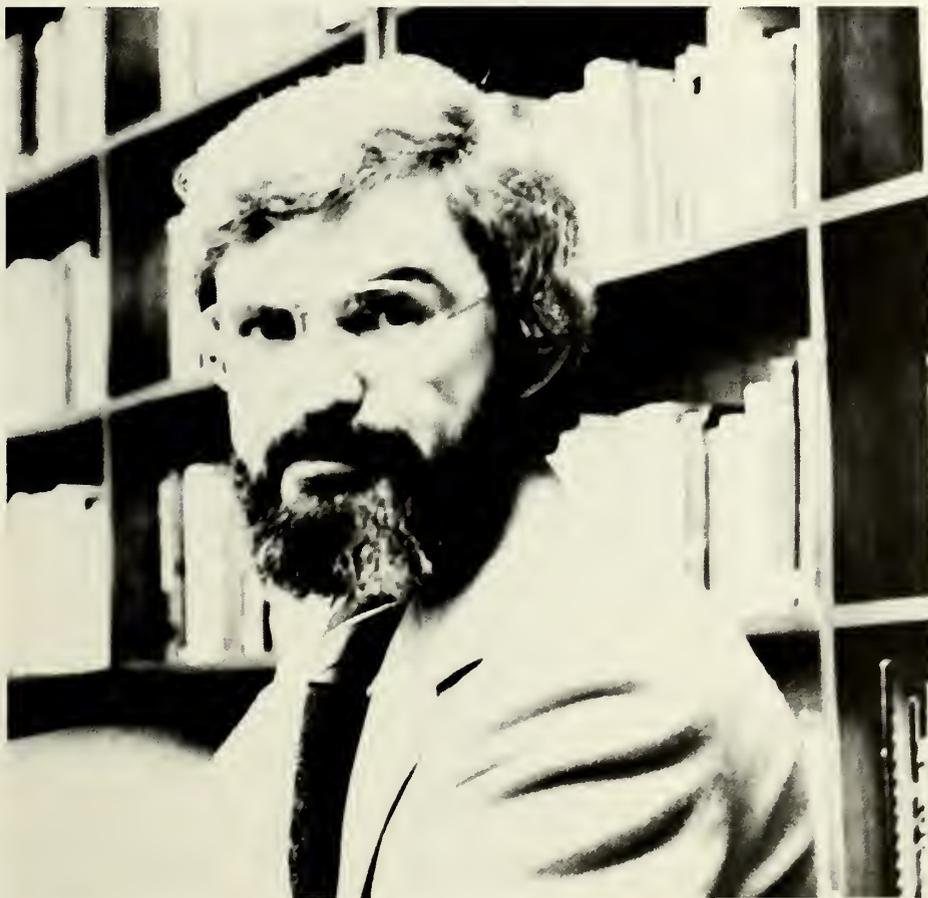
Jeff Kownslar

Lines are long during the lunch rush hour but more often than not, its worth it.





Philosophy and Religion: Front-H. Edge, K. Peters,
Back-B. Wavell (Head), D. DeNicola, A. Wettstein



Besides being a philosophy professor, **Dr. Daniel Denicola** is the **Dean of the Faculty**. This is a position that takes up most of his time. He oversees the entire faculty of the college, and is their representative to the administrative body. This position must be filled by someone who is dependable and has in their possession, both administrative and teaching skills. Dr. DeNicola definitely fills these requirements.



Math: J. Bowers, R. Naleway, A. Skidmore (Head), R. Roth, D. Child

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Thomas Peterson



Hallie Hallam



Music: Front A. Anderson, W. Woodbury, Back-T. Brockman, W. Gallo, R. Rosazza (Head)



Robert Lemon





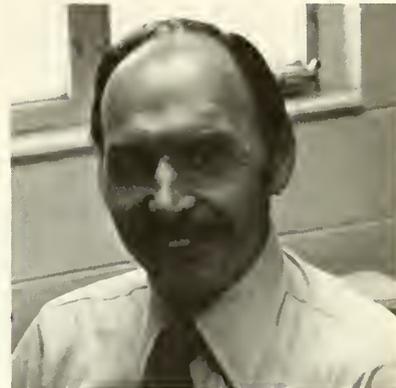
English: front: S. Phelan, J. West, B. Carson, N. Hoffman, Back: A. Nordstrom, M. O'Sullivan, A. Featherstone-Thomas, C. Ser(Head), B. Davis, E. Cohen, R. Curb.

A man missed by all



Wilbur Dorsett

All at Rollins College were deeply saddened by the death of **Wilbur Dorsett** who was Professor Emeritus of English. A native of North Carolina, he taught for brief periods at the University of North Carolina, Michigan State University, and the University of Virginia. After studying at the University of Birmingham in England, he became recognized as a noted specialist in Shakespearean history. Joining the staff at Rollins in 1946, Dr. Dorsett directed the Annie Russell Theatre program, and taught in the English department. His honors at Rollins included the college's Decoration Honor in 1961 and the Arthur Vining Davis Scholar Award in 1977. Also, in 1979, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Ironically, the beloved member of Rol-



Foreign Language: E. Danowitz (Head), L. Borsoi, E. Miller, R. Bonnell, P. Lancaster, R. Kerr, E. Borsoi



President Seymour and his wife, Polly, drive home after a soccer game. He is again driving that old V.W., the one that has become synonymous with his name.

lins died on the 95th anniversary of the college-November 4, 1980. He will always be remembered by his many contributions to Rollins, but most importantly, by the imprint he left on all those that came in contact with him.

The following thoughts are fond remembrances of Dr. Dorsett by his colleagues-

From Wilbur I learned the joys and sorrows of the profession; fortunately, for him there were more joys.

Cary D. Ser

I brought him wine and cakes along;
His gifts were sweeter still-
They linger as the rarest sill.

Nancy Hoffman

Though we shall never look upon thee more
Nor hear, dear Wilbur, thy regaling laugh,

Nor share thy fabled tales and loving lore
Of actors, playwrights, parts, nor know one half

What thou knew'st of the Bard (that other Will),

We will remember thee admiringly:

Remember renderings of Falstaff's skill

In turning ill to well, remember thee

As bully Bottom, foolishly profound,

Remember Hamlet, Lear, and Prospero,

Remember vividly, because you found

Their hearts within his endless Wooden O.

Yet in your Sonnets shall we know you best-

Your SHARDS of wit, your LIGHTNING before

rest.

Alan Nordstrom

In an excerpt from his book, **Lightning in the Mirror**, William Dorsett lends his opinion on the significance of college yearbooks.

The Delights Of Fiction

Enhance your life: come dance, romance with me

In books of fiction written for escape.

There're pastorals of fabled fantasy

And bawdy bacchanals with juice of grape.

There're science fiction tales, and tales of browned,

Bare pagans on the road to Mandalay.

But, hark, the best of fiction can be found

In college yearbooks blooming ev'ry May.

Therein you'll see a life that's little more

Than one long, loose-clad party primed with beer;

No teachers, classes, tests, or books to bore;

No work or care throughout the happy year.

The college annuals enhance our poor

Drab lives with great escapist lit-ra-choor!



Physics: A. Lugo, R. Carson, J. Ross (Head), J. Mulson



Biology: P. Coleman (Head), D. Richard, E. Scheer, E. Gregory, J. Small, C. Sandstrom.



Chemistry: B. Ramsey, L. Eng-Wilmont, H. Hellwege, E. Blossey (Head)



Martin Schatz



Seemingly intrigued by Dr. Hill's lecture, students listen and try to comprehend.

Rollins' Own Winter Park City Commissioner



David Currie

Winning a public office is an exciting experience, as Rollins' own Dr. David Currie can attest to. Dr. Currie is Winter Park's new City Commissioner. His job involves making policies for the city and determining the size of the budget and how it will be allocated.

As a professor, Dr. Currie is one of the best, and he proved this in the last three years as a faculty member in the undergraduate school of business and economics. His

greatest concern is the students, and he always makes time for them. Beginning this year, he was part of the move from the undergraduate to graduate level in business administration and economics.

Raised in Winter Park, the decision to become involved in the community was a natural one for Currie. Since he had taught classes in finance, the role of the city commission combined training with practical application.



Economics: Front-J. Vincze, D. Curry, F. Dasse Back-J. Higgins, M. Schatz (Head), K. Mattison

Business: Left to Right-W. Hales, B. West, R. Evans, J. Mc Call, W. Hepburn, D. Hill, K. Taylor, R. Meadows



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Luis Valdes



Tom Lairson



Norman Gilbert



History: G. Williams, J. Lane, B. Levis, C. Edmondson (Head)



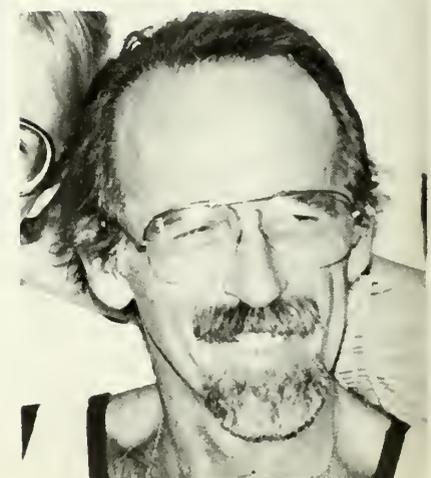
Anthropology/Sociology: Front-P. Pequeno (Head), M. Stewart, A. Jones, L. Glennon, Back-C. Lauer. (missing)-J. *Woicc*
Psychology: R. Ray (Head), J. Upson, M. Farkash





During orientation, freshman were entertained by theater students in the production of "Bits and Pieces".

Theatre: D. Amlund, S. Nielson, K. Malick, R. Juergens, W. Hardy





WPRK in Winter Park. Many students, such as Dena Woodhams, handled the radio waves at Rollins College. This was their chance to have some fun and play their kind of music.



Carolyn Planck



Charles Rogers

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Firman Brown

Two departments merge

A change was made in the Theatre Arts and Speech/Communication departments this year.

Striving towards greater cross disciplinary action, the Theatre Arts and Speech/Communication departments were merged in the fall with Dr. Firman Brown as the head of the department. In the past, the Speech/Communication department had been a concentration, never a full major, and the move to combine these two departments was logical. The only real change that occurred with this formation was in the administration. Where there had been two department heads, now there was one. The curriculum still remains the same.

According to Dr. Firman Brown, the new department intended, "to provide a basic study in the principles of communication." The reason behind the merger was that it was not economically feasible to operate the communication department with only two staff members.

In the future, Rollins can anticipate a forensics program with a debate team—something new on campus.

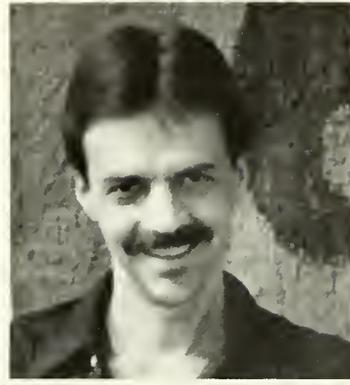
Education



Marie Shafe



Nancy McAleer



Tim Russell



Emory Giles



Larry Cotanche



Various levels of interest are taken during class. Nirania Riveron checks her neighbor's notes to see if she had missed anything. The professor had given a break to the students after an intense lecture.

Not just a job

The term "job" indicates-or seems to say that work is dull and boring-a matter of simply "drawing your pay." Contradicting to this idea, however, it is found that being the Dean of the School of Education and Human Development is anything but monotonous. In fact, the term "position" over "job" is more accurate when we consider the responsibilities it involves.

Dr. Goddu is the man who holds this position. He works with and is an integral part of the School of Education and Human Development's many programs. He is involved not only in close associations with the various people that make up these programs, but as the actual leader in the programs' operation and advancement.

Among these are the Field-based pro-

grams in Polk and Sumter counties, Upward Bound, and all Graduate Programs that lead to a Masters Degree in Education, a Master of Arts in Counseling, a Master of Arts degree in Teaching, as well as the Specialist in Teaching degree.

Not only is Dr. Goddu responsible for the operation of these many programs, but he also teaches courses in both the graduate and undergraduate level. As an advisor, he also helps the students in the development of their programs.

Monotonous? Dr. Goddu's "position" doesn't even come close! He is responsible for many programs and the people that are involved. The School of Education and Development is continually advancing because of his efforts and accomplishments.



Roland Goddu



Physical Education: J. Justice (Director of Athletics), P. Jarnigan, H. Meisel

Physical Education: Front-G. Marinelli, B. Coffie, N. Copeland, Back-G. Howell, T. Klusman, E. Jucker, P. Harris, G. Crosby, J. Ingram, M. Mack



Classes and Addresses

From South America, from New York, from Norway-people come to Rollins from all over the world. Although the student body is relatively small compared to other universities, Rollins has a great diversity of students. But a liberal arts college is geared to this which makes Rollins academically and socially desirable to people. Here the students have the opportunity to follow their interests and to develop new ones. Something is available in all fields of interest.

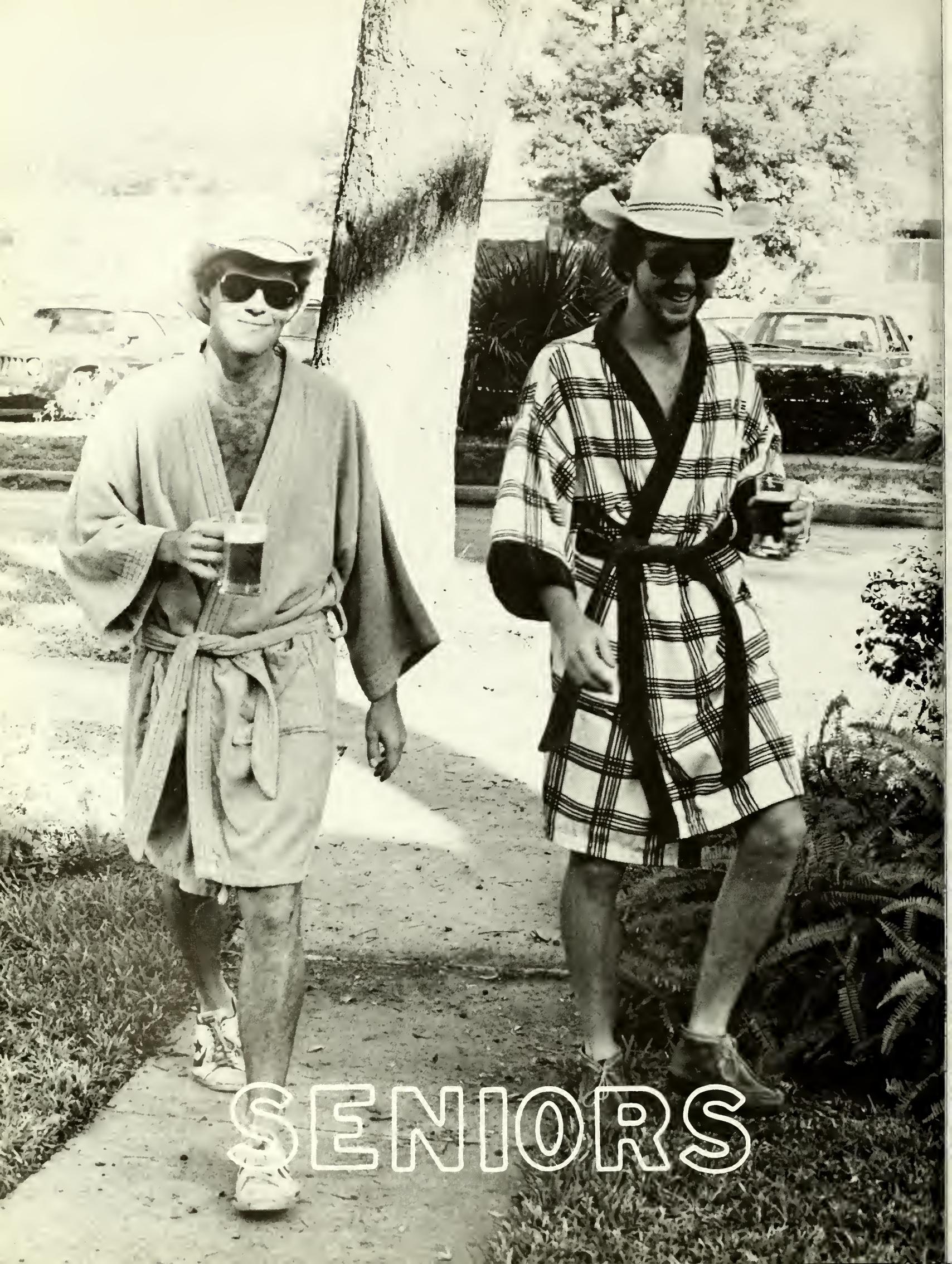
Some students come to Rollins with vague career goals, but the liberal arts curriculum

encourages students to enhance their powers of thinking which opens up more opportunities.

This year the Tomokan tried to capture every aspect of college life. The following pages embody the strength of Rollins: it's students. They are responsible for what goes on at this college. They are the people who make a good party as well as display what kind of education that they have received. This group of people are the reason for Rollins' existence, but more importantly, we must not forget that they are individuals.

Besides basketball, art is another talent of Joel Fiser's. Here, Joel adds a little more brown to an oil painting that he was doing in class. He makes spending money by doing wall murals in local Winter Park shops.

Kitty Kaminski



SENIORS



Ackerman, Van
Theatre Arts



Adler, Nanci
Economics



Aikins, Timothy
Business Administration



Aley, Ernest
Mathematics



Alter, Susan
Business Administration



Arblaster, James
Business Administration



Arciero, John
Psychology



Armstrong, Bridget



Ashburn, Jeffrey
Theatre Arts/Communications



Asimus, Sally
Anthropology/Sociology



Balden, John
Political Science



Barendfeld, Christine
Creative Art

Dressed for the occasion, seniors Dan Davison and John Balden walk over to the Kappa house early one Saturday morning. The Phi Delt's threw a surprise slumber party for the Kappas on Homecoming day. It was the first of many parties which preceded the Homecoming dance.

Dena Woodhams

Beaudoin, Lee
Business Administration/English



Beer, Kimberly
Psychology



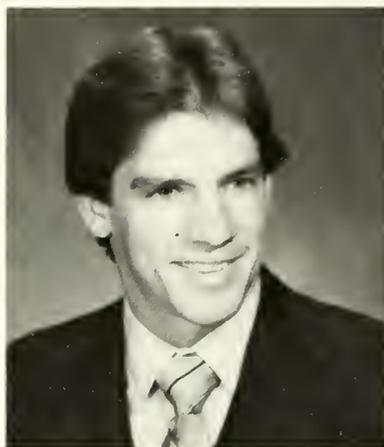
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Business Administration



Benson, Betsy
English/Art History



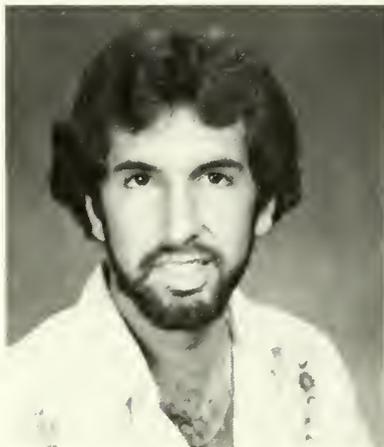
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Business Administration



Bleckner, Laura
Anthropology/Sociology/Comm.



Bloom, Steven
Business Administration



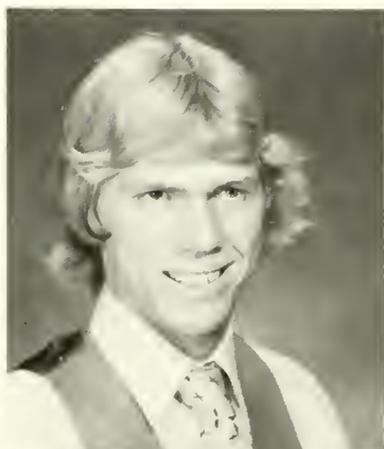
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Business Administration/Theatre Arts



Boring, Pamela
Environmental Studies



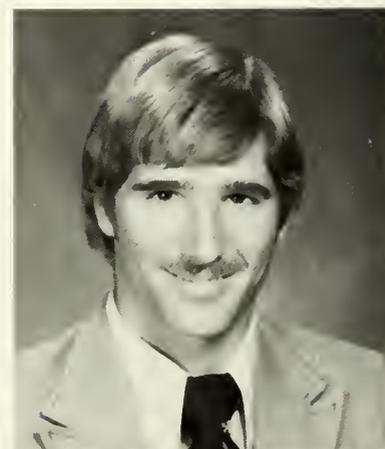
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Biology



Braznell, Suzanne
Business Administration



Brennan, Dan
Pre-Medicine





Briguglio, Laura
Business Administration

Brodie, Nathalia
Art History

Brown, Christopher
Business Administration



Clean up?

A few Kappas apparently didn't like the job that the maids had done-or they were trying their costumes on for the Halloween costume party. It was held the next day, November 1.

Burrus, Richard
Business Administration



Bylenga, Sharon
Political Science



Camstra, Mark
Business Administration/Spanish



Carmody, Kathleen
English



Carpenter, Samuel
Behavioral Science



Carter, Mary
English/Spanish



Castell, Gaye
Business Administration



Cave, Christy
Political Science



Cawley, Virginia
English



Cheeseman, Jennifer
Anthropology/Sociology



Choka, Christopher
Economics



Clemmons, Pamela
German/Spanish





Cole, Robert
Theatre Arts

Conant, Laurie
Business Administration/Spanish

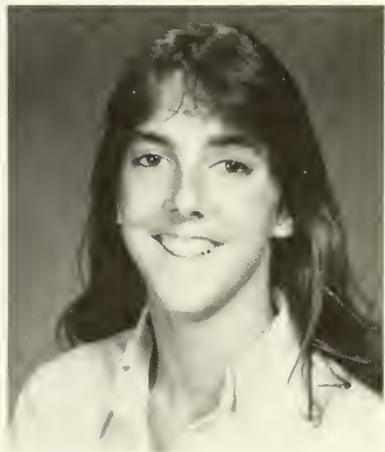
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Psychology



Corzo, Barbara
Anthropology/Sociology

Cotanche, Todd
Business Administration

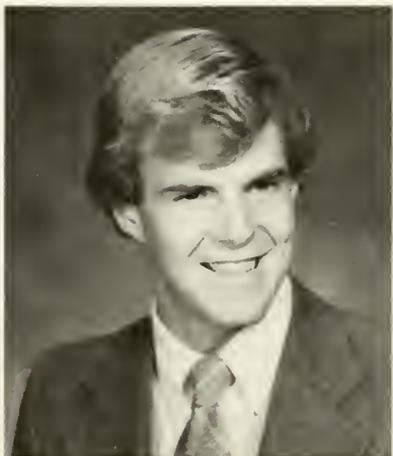
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Business Administration/Economics



Craig, James
Business Administration

Crimmings, Craig
Political Science

Cummings, Laura
Elementary Education



Curtis, Clinton
Business Administration

Davison, Dan
Business/Political Science

Deane, Caron
Elementary Education

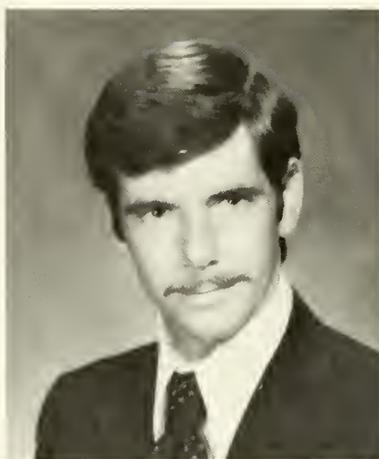
Transport/ Deport

Sleeping through the entire move, Ben Hamel is being carried downstairs and outside by his fraternity brothers. Ben had been partying the night before, but they didn't want him to miss any of the parties that were going on that day. He was set outside the Kappa house, amidst all of the Homecoming festivities where he continued to sleep for another thirty minutes.





Dekay, Daniel
Business Administration



Denehy, Kelly
Business Administration



Distefano, Anthony
Business Administration



Dorfmann, Tracy



Dowlings, Mary
Communications



Drews, Pamela
Environmental Studies



Duglenski, Peter
Business Administration/Comm.



Durso, Asunta
Music/Theatre Arts

Erde, Alison
Philosophy/Pre-Medicine



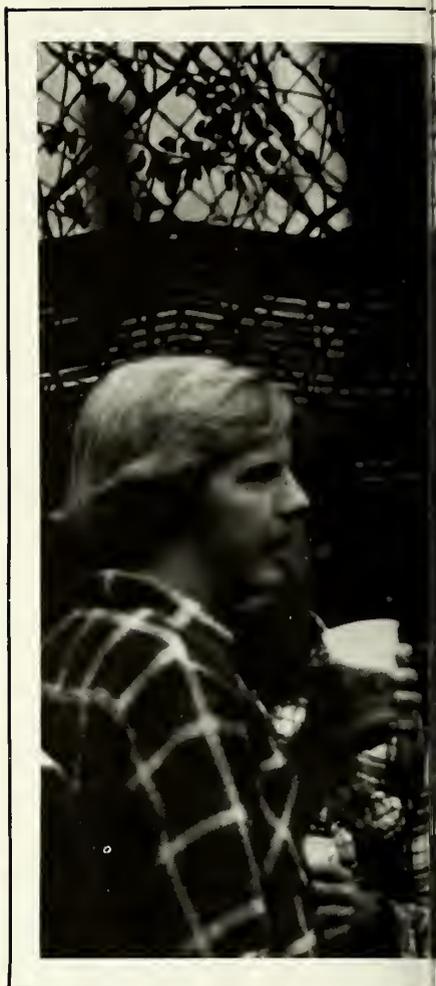
Figuroa, Michelle
Elementary Education



Fitzpatrick, Erin
Creative Arts/English



Folken Bock
Business Administration/Economics



Gilder, Neal
Business Administration



Goff, Sharon
Business Administration/Comm.

Goldman, Lisa
Business Administration/Comm.

Gould, Linden
Economics



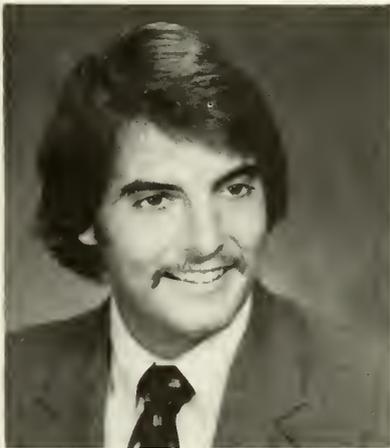
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Business Administration

Green, Margaret
Business Administration



The right way

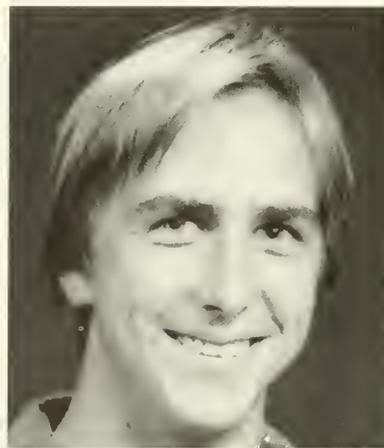
Doing everything the right way is a rule that everyone tries to follow, including John Hillsman. He is one of many Rollins students who carried partying to its fullest at Panhell/IFC's Oktoberfest. Held on October 31, it is the first of two all campus parties-the second party being Spring Fling.



Green, Raymond
Mathematics



Greenberg, Lori
Business Administration



Griffith, Evan
Business Administration



Griffith, Harry
Mathematics/Physics



Hagan, Marla
Business/Foreign Languages



Hale, James
Area Studies

Hall, Gordon
Communications



Hall, Sharon
Behavioral Science



Hamel, Benjamin
Business Administration/Economics



Read

On a Sunday afternoon, many people can be seen doing many different things. One of these such things is pleasure reading such as reading the newspaper. This student starts his day out by reading the Parade section of the Sectional Star, the local newspaper.





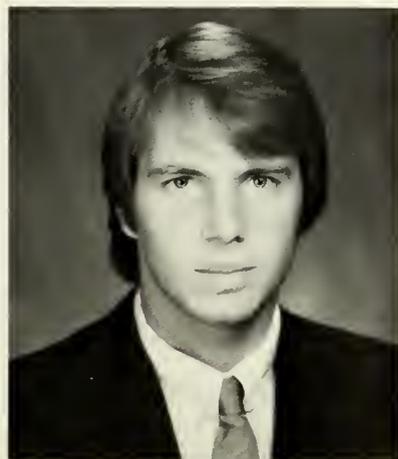
Hamilton, Cathy
History
Hannifin, Margaret
Business Administration/Comm.
Hay, Carol
Business/Behavioral Science



Hayes, Patricia
Business/Political Science
Hewitt, Dawn
Business Administration
Hoak, Thomas
Business Administration



Holmes, Frederick
Business Administration/Economics
Hood, Craig
Business Administration
Hoopingarner, Jean
Behavioral Science



Hovdesven, Steven
Business Administration
Hudson, Annette
Spanish
Imhoof, Mark
Environmental Studies

Ingrassia, Barbara
Business Administration



Irvine, Kathleen
History/Communications



Jacobsen, Susan
Communications/Political Science



Jenks, Rhonda
French



Job, Matthew
Business Administration



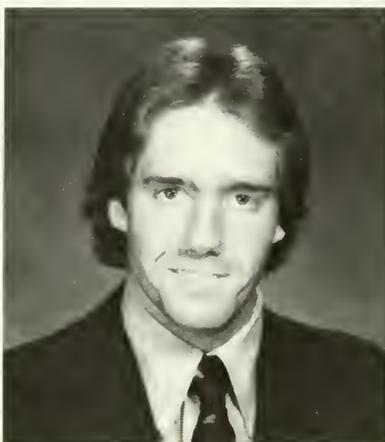
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Business Administration/Comm.



Kayser, Charlene
International Relations/German



Kettle, Terri
Business Administration



Kinsley, Lori
Business Administration/Comm.



Kruk, Kelly
Elementary Education



Kurth, Alan
Business Administration



Lacey, Sharon
Communications





Ladner, Gerald
Psychology

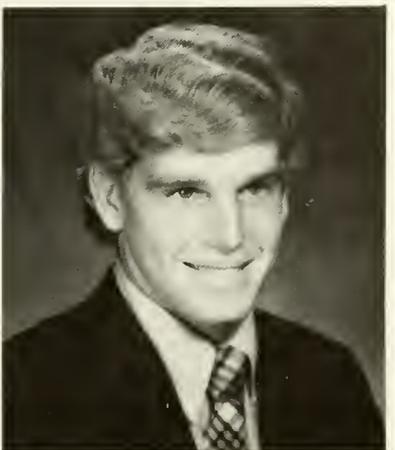
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Communications/English

Lake, Merrle
Elementary Education



Your move

John Balden doesn't seem too involved as Steve Brandt takes his next move. John won the best two out of three games in the backgammon tourney.



Lamberty, Richard
English/Mathematics

Langenkamp, James
Business Administration

Lapolla, Valerie
Elementary Education

A piece of art

Known as one of the leading artists at the college, Erin Fitzpatrick works on a sketch between classes. She is responsible for the sketch done on page 30-31 of the 1981 Tomokan.

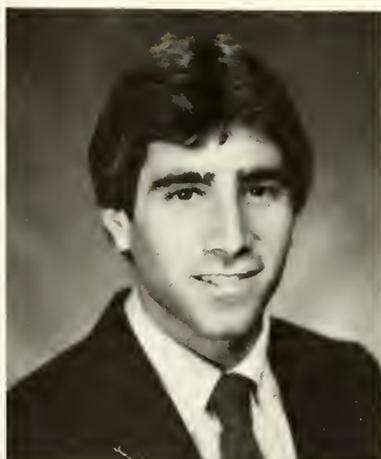


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Business Administration/English

Lavin, Michael
Business Administration

Letarte, Mark
Business Administration/Economics





Levire, Wendy
Psychology

Levy, Susan
Business Administration

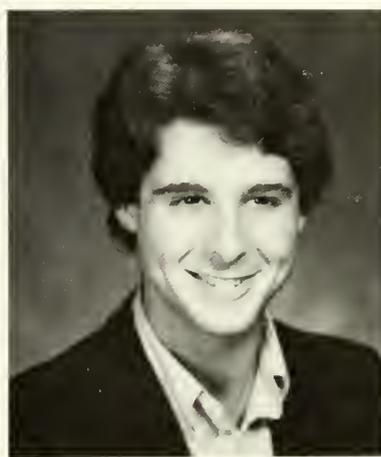
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History



Lippold, Karen
French

Loudd, Cheryl
Communications/Theatre Arts

Louser, Paula
Business Administration/Economics



MacBurnie, David
Business Administration/Comm.

Maggio, Consuelo
Communications/Spanish

Mahr, Adam
Behavioral Science/Business



Malloy, Lawrence
Business/Elementary Education

Massa, James
Business Administration

Matheny, Candy
Psychology/Pre-Medicine

McClure, David
History



McDonald, Michael
English



McDonald, Stephen
Business Administration



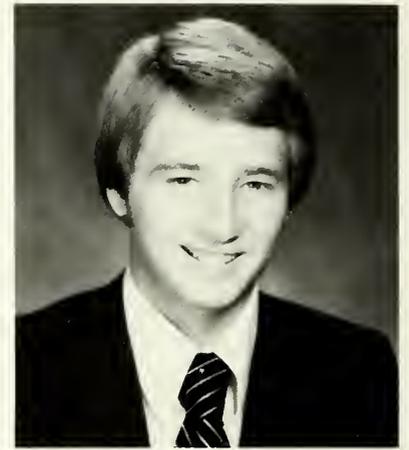
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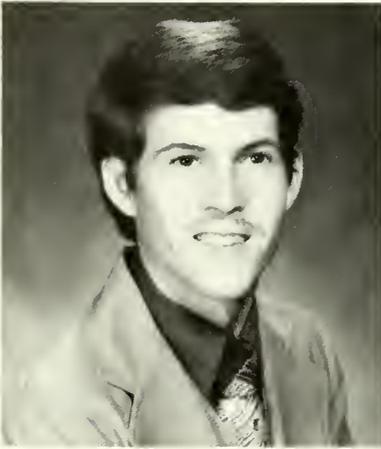
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Behavioral Science



Moran, Gregory
Communications/English



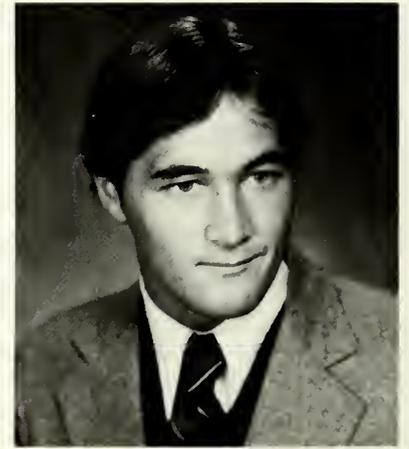
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Mathematics/Physics



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Economics



Mrozek, Scott
Political Science



Murphy, Edith
Art History



Murphy, John
Business Administration/English



Murphy, Kathleen
Behavioral Science/Comm.

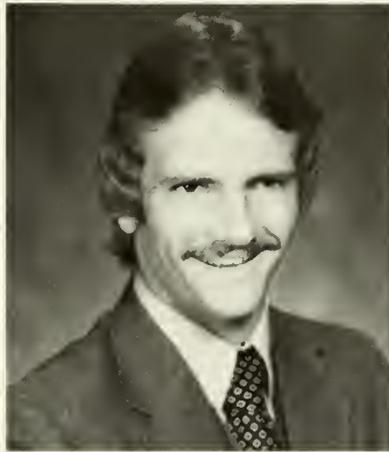




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French/Spanish

O'Dowd, Daniel
Communications

O'Keef, Margaret
Theatre Arts



Orr, Mark
Business Administration

Overby, Clyde
Business Administration

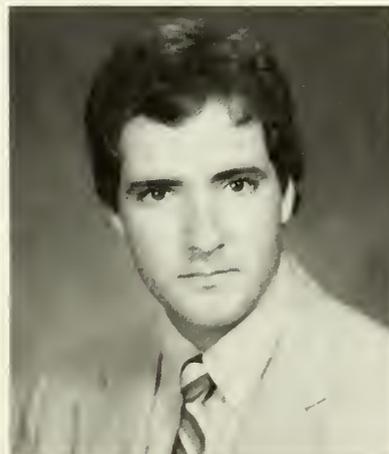
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Business Administration



Patterson, Lisa
Business Administration/English

Pepperman, Carla
Business Administration

Phillips, Jan
Business/Phychology



Pringle, Beverly
Business Administration

Psarakis, Mark
Biology/Chemistry

Pyster, Phil
English

Ray, William
Biology



Redding, Audrey
Spanish

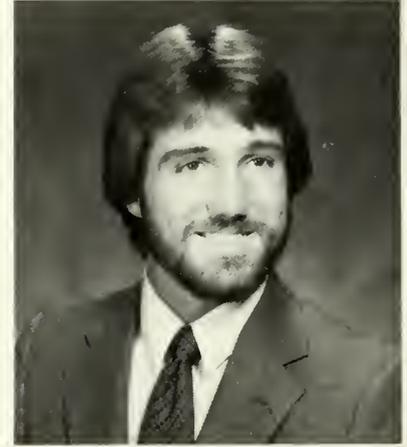


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Business Administration/Economics

Robbins, Mary
Theatre Arts



Robertson, John
English

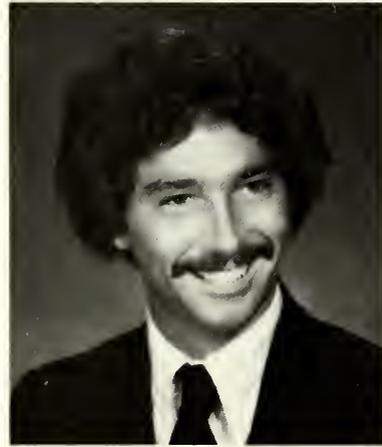


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Business Administration/Comm.

Robinson, Tracey
French



Roodvoets, Mark
Business Administration

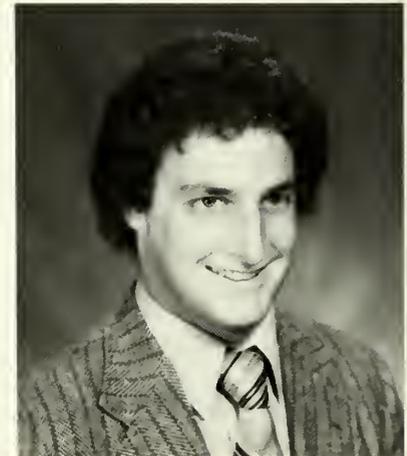


Roycroft, Suzanne
History

Ruby, Catherine
Business Administration



Russell, Randi
Spanish/French



Sahn, John
Business Administration



More than a tan

A usual scene at the Alford is the sunning of bodies whenever there is a free moment. Besides the place to seek a tan, the pool is also seen as a place to socialize. The atmosphere is relaxed and it is easy to just sit and talk about anything. Chauncy Parker, Edie Murphy and Adam Mahr talk about their summer vacations.

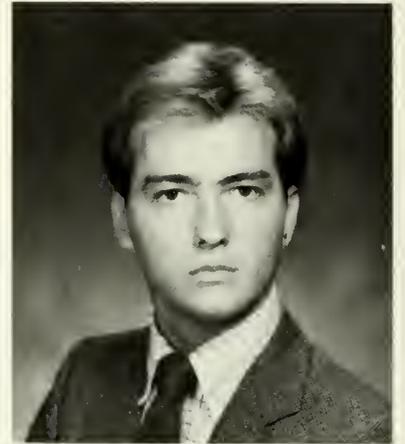
Scarlata, Jay
Business Administration



Scheer, Christine
Elementary Education



Segal, Michael
Creative Art



Surprise

Sue Jacobson and Suzie Braznell are embarrassed as the Merry Minstrel wishes them a happy birthday. It was a surprise that their sorority sisters gave them, one that will probably be long remembered.



Seniors, Natalie
Business Administration



Seybold, Louis
Business Administration



Sheffler, David
Business Administration





Shugart, Scott
Business Administration

Smith, Dawn
Business Administration

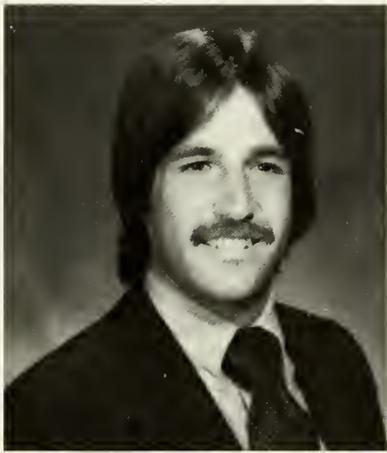
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Business Administration/Economics



Smith, Robert
English/Political Science

Snell, Mark
Music

Spielman, Steven
Political Science



Stairiker, James
Communications

Stapleton, Theodore
Political Science

Starkey, Craig
Business Administration/Economics



Strauss, Elizabeth
Psychology

Strickland, Tracy
Communications/English

Taylor, Rick
History/Philosophy and Religion

Tennenbaum, David
Business Administration



Terrell, Joanne
Anthro/Socio/Philosophy and Religion



Thompson, Jean
Business Administration



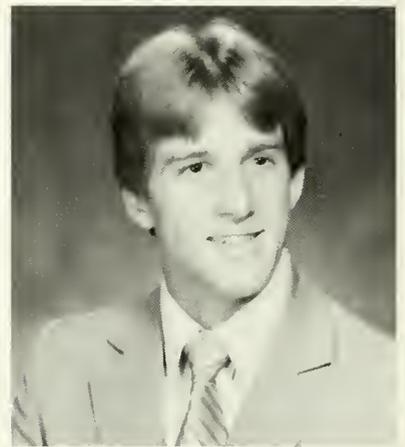
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Elementary Education



Threlkeld, Bruce
Business Administration/German



Todd, Steven
Business Administration/Comm.



Tracy, Scott
Business Administration



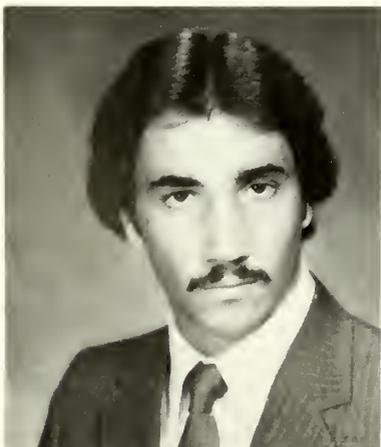
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Turner, Patricia
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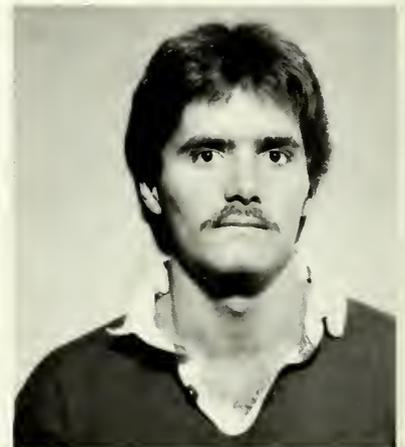
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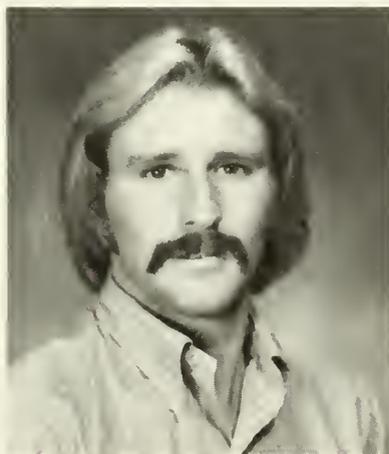
VanDyke, James
Business Administration



Vega, Gil
Business Administration



Coming in first is not uncommon for Harry Linde. As a senior he led Rollins' first cross county team to the conference championship. He placed first in seven out of the nine races that the team entered.



Wallace, Lisa
English

Walther, Glenn
Business Administration

Watkins, Tamara
Communications/English

Wheat, Patricia
Business/Theatre Arts



Wherry, Karin
Business Administration/Comm.



Wideman, Kendall
Art History/English



Willey, Cheryl
Business/Political Science



Williams, Elizabeth
Communications



Williams, Frederick
Business Administration/Comm.



Williams, Janet
English/Pre-Medicine



Wilson, Debra
Business Administration/French



Witherell, Stewart
Business Administration



Wolcott, Thomas
Business Administration





Wolfe, George
History/Political Science

Woodward, Anne
English

Woska, David
Pre-Medicine



Wright, Elizabeth
Business Administration/French

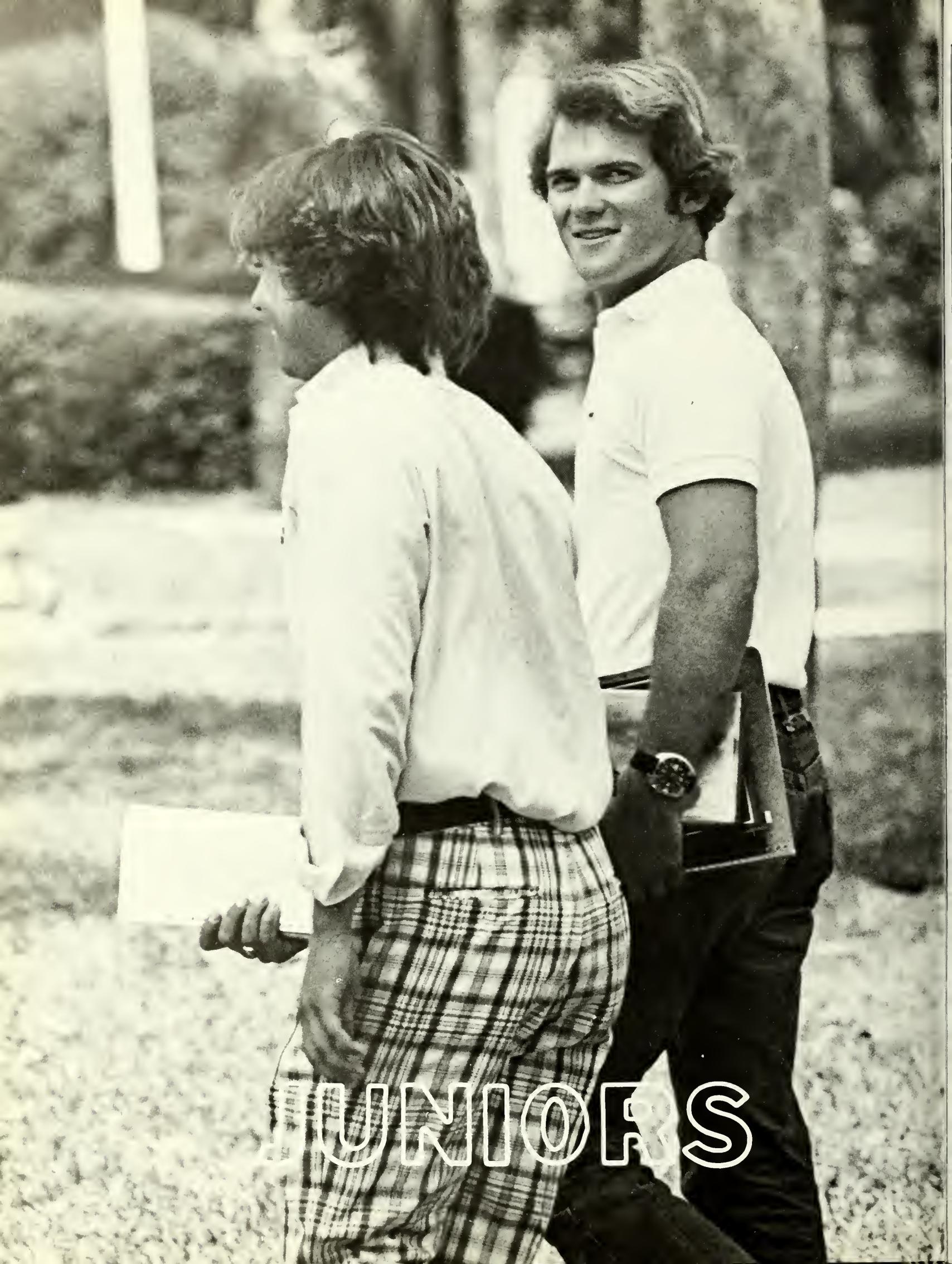
Young, Teresa
History

Zeitlin, Carol
Anthropology/Sociology



A paper

Some students often say that the pool has the best atmosphere for writing a paper. Paul Katinas seems to think so as he puts some finishing touches on his English paper. All it takes is a quiet place!



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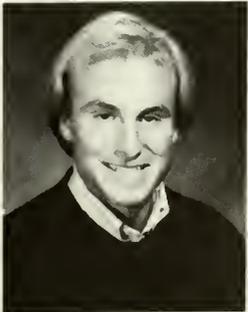


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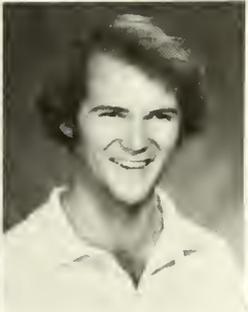
Hearing one particular comment, Scott Beard doesn't seem to think it is too funny. Comments can take many forms and this one seemed to deal with his bright yellow bathing suit.



**Alday, Tom
Appen, Rich
Arnold, Mary
Ashby, Scott
Badgio, Bill**



**Baribault, Amy
Barnhorst, Beth
Beard, Scott
Benjamin, Gina
Black, John**



**Brandt, Steve
Brennan, Terri
Brown, John
Burns, William
Buxton, Dawn**

Classes take up a good part of the day and it is often hard to get excited about an eight o'clock class on Monday morning. John Brown, junior, and Bill Jolicoeur, sophomore, both have smiles on their faces after this class was canceled.

Dena Woodhams

Caine, Robin



Carangelo, Robert



Carrafiello, Michael



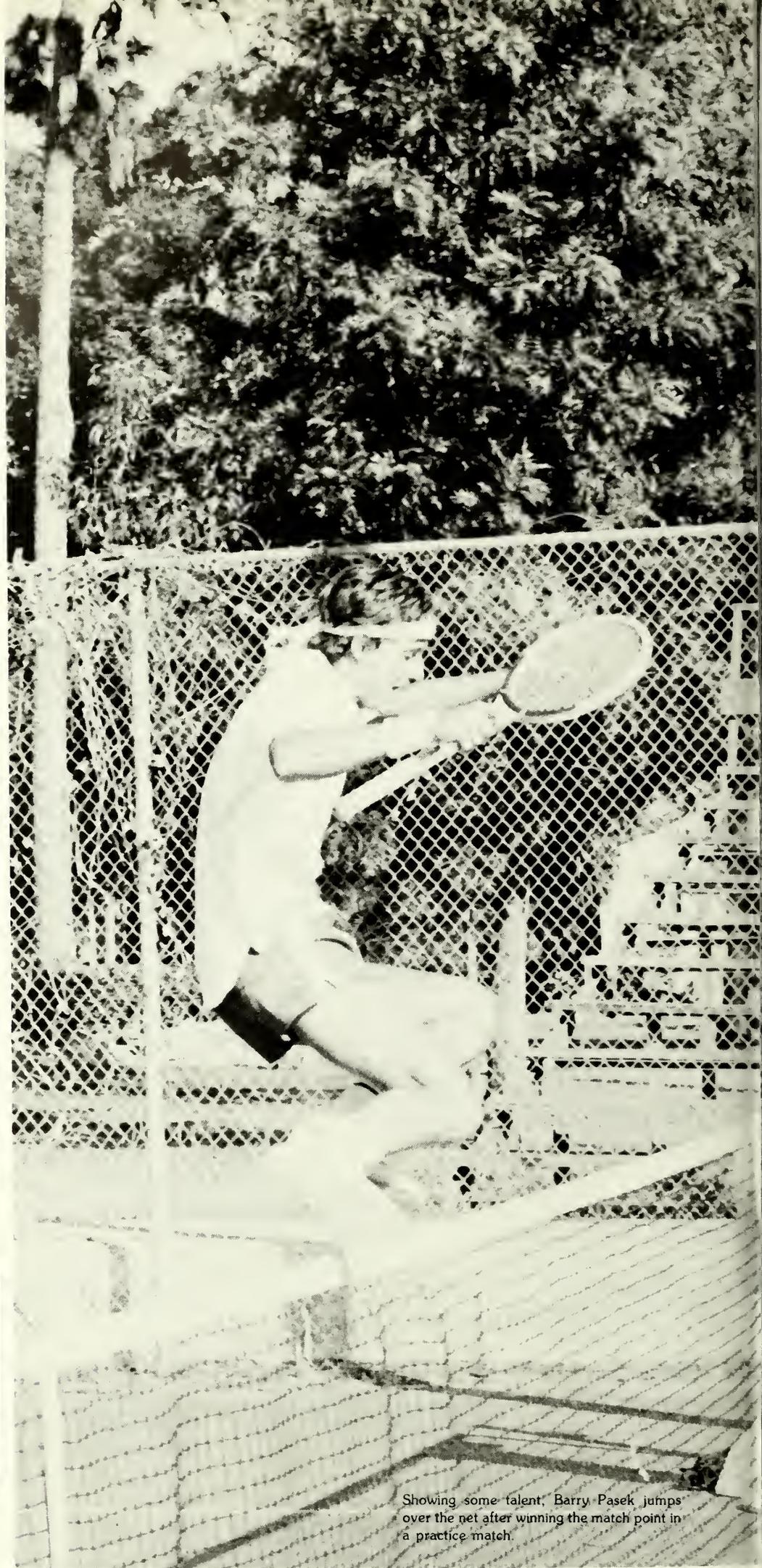
Carta, Maite



Cassady, Raina



Colling, Stewart



Showing some talent, Barry Pasek jumps over the net after winning the match point in a practice match.



**Collins, Paul
Colombo, Patricia
Cooper, Krista**



**Cox, Aldebaran
Crichton, Carolyn
Critchfield, Bobbi Jo**



**Davis, Bobby
DeFalco, James
Delone, Peter**



**Dettmar, Priscilla
Diab, Ahmeena
Diffendal, Sally**



**DiRuzza, Edmond
Diskind, Barbara
Dow, Linda**



**Duffy, Jane
Duffy, Kieth
Duffy, Marian**

Dunlap, Christie
 Duty, Holly
 Fannon, Ray
 Fazio, Vicki
 Fenlon, Laurie



Franklin, Jennifer
 Gazaway, Susan
 Geise, Bruce
 Giguere, Jeff
 Goebel, Mamie



Goettling, Nedra
 Gonzalez, Lisa
 Gonzalez, Maria



Goodman, Tini
 Gotschall, Kim
 Gull, Patricia



Gustetter, April
 Hagood, Susan
 Harper, Cindy



Harrison, Caroline
 Hart, Kathy
 Healy, Michael





**Hernandez, Violeta
Hiebert, Debbie
Jacobus, William
Johnson, Patricia
Karwatt, Steve**

**Katinas, Paul
Kelly, Lynn
Kerner, James
King, Victor
Kleinschmidt, Kurt**



Getting wet

This group wants to let an unwilling friend experience how cold the water is at four o'clock in the afternoon. She is saved when Bob Sullivan, Campus Head Resident, walks by and advises them otherwise.

**Kowalsky, Andrew
Kusel, Cindy**



**Kynoch, Kevin
Ladner, Michael**



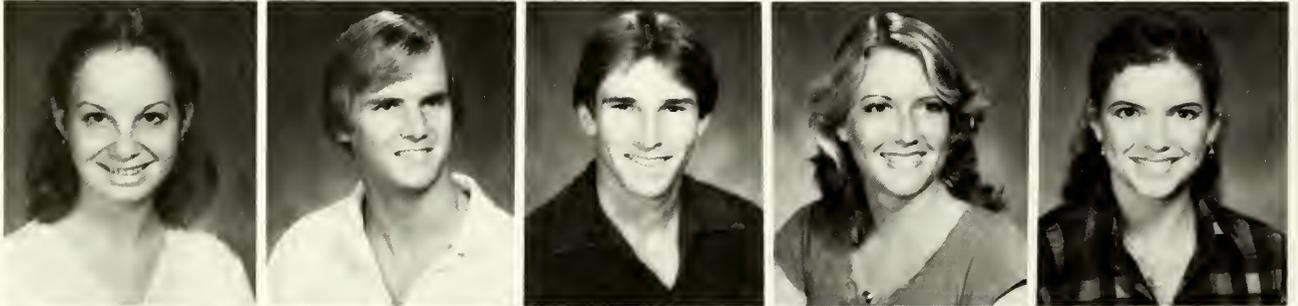
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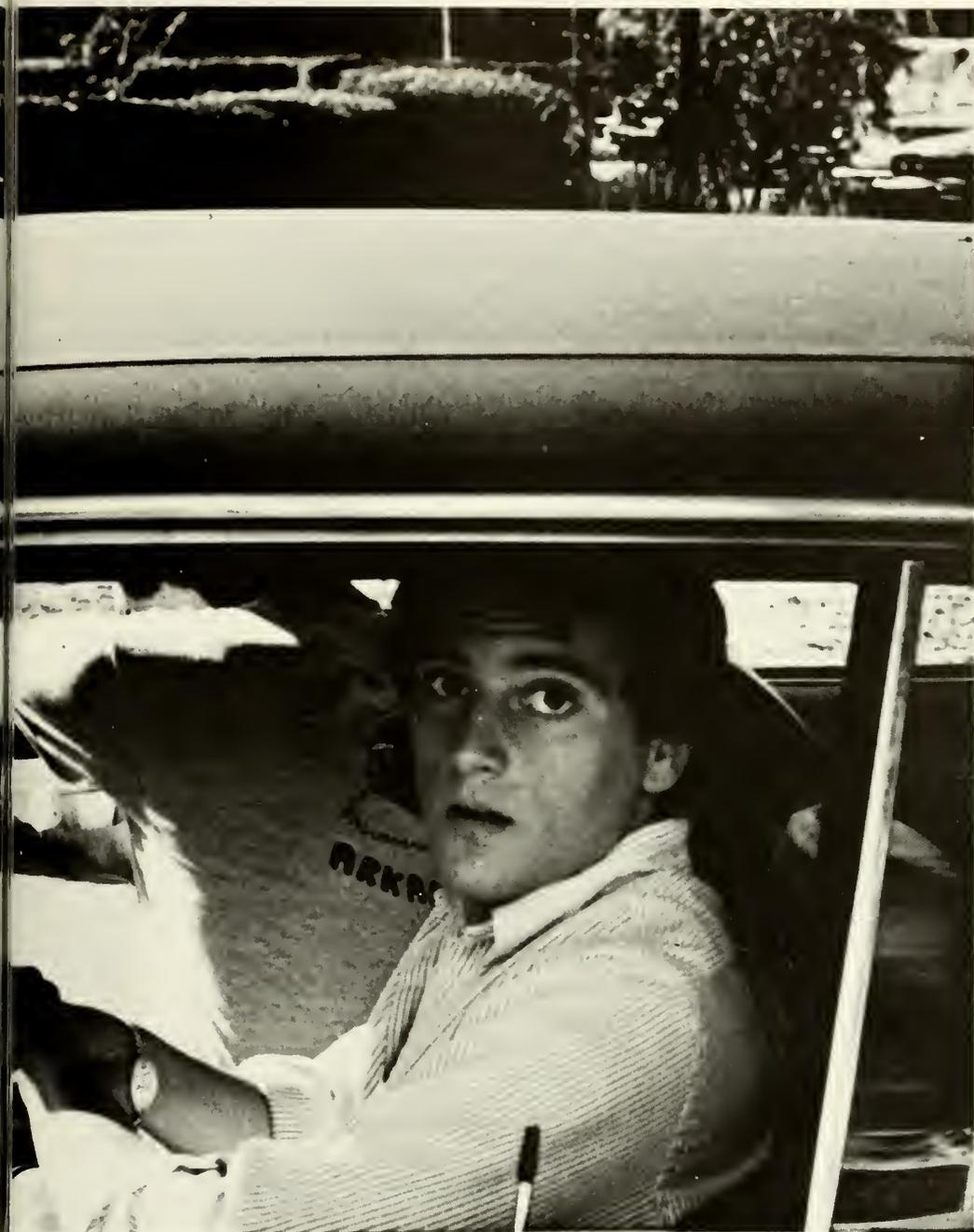


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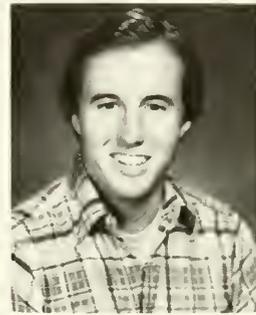




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McMillan, Susan



Meisel, Kevin



Miner, Amanda



**Moon, Sandy
Moses, Marejane
Mosgrove, Donny
Moss, Andrew
Muller, Elizabeth**



**Mulson, Sharon
Mullins, Kenny
Murray, Jennifer
O'Donnell, Chris
Ortiz, Debbie**

Secret spots

Each person studies in a different place and these places are often on the far edge of the campus. They are quiet places that are never talked about because of the fear of loosing them.



Outlaw, Glen
Pagan, Arty
Paterson, Scott
Paul, Geoff
Payne, Dan





**Perini, Rita
Perry, Beth
Phillips, Scott**



**Popp, Cathy
Portner, Stacy
Portoghese, Ann Marie**



**Powhaton, Mary
Prine, Kim
Ray, Rich**



**Richardson, Barbara
Ricketts, Andrea
Rider, Chris**



**Rogers, Phyllis
Ross, Graham
Ross, Stewart**



**Roth, Clayton
Roth, Nancy
Sagrans, Mark
Sayers, Debbie
Schmidt, Krista**

Sells, Alden
Shellenberger, David
Siewers, Lisa
Simmons, Jodi
Simpson, Linda



Smith, George
Smith, Tamie
Stanonis, Vicki
Stoughton, Craig
Swindle, Chris



Intense

The sport that engulfs everyone's interest during the fall is soccer. There is an intense fan participation that has become a tradition at Rollins. It all stems from the college's unity, a unity which lends itself to Rollins' success.





Tamberg, Anthony
Tatum, Scott
Taylor, Don
Tumarkin, Lisa
Valley, Michelle



Van der Lee, Petra
Vick, John
Viveney, Rhonda
Wallens, Julianne
Ward, Tom



Weiss, Debi
Whelchel, Nancy
White, Wendy



Whitworth, Martha
Williams, Jory
Williams, Ned



Wilner, Anthony
Wilson, Anita
Yeuell, Robin



Zola, Jay



10 MORES



Abad, Ana
Aldredge, Matthew
Alfonso, Kirk
Allen, Robert
Altier, Stephen



Andrews, Abby
Anibarro, Gus
Archerd, Ann
Arena, Beth
Armour, Lisa



Attaway, Tally-Ho
Austin, Craig
Averell, Kris
Bass, Wendy
Bernardo, Chris



Bertrand, Marc
Bertrand, Tom
Best, Terri
Bishoff, Dan
Bland, Aura



Bocinsky, Marc
Bonno Wendy
Bourne, Sue
Bowden, Jim
Branson, Jaqueline



Brown, Christine
Bunnell, Lawrence
Burns, Carol
Burt, John
Butters, George

Looking over Coach Copeland's shoulder, Tomokan photographer Karen Partridge prepares to shoot some candid of Women's Tennis. The women were playing a practice match against UCF.

Dena Williams

Cain, Leslie
Calistro, Craig
Campbell, Ed



Carlson, Tim
Cheney, Elizabeth
Coltrane, Laura



Coon, Steve
Crawford, Cathy
Croskey, Cathy



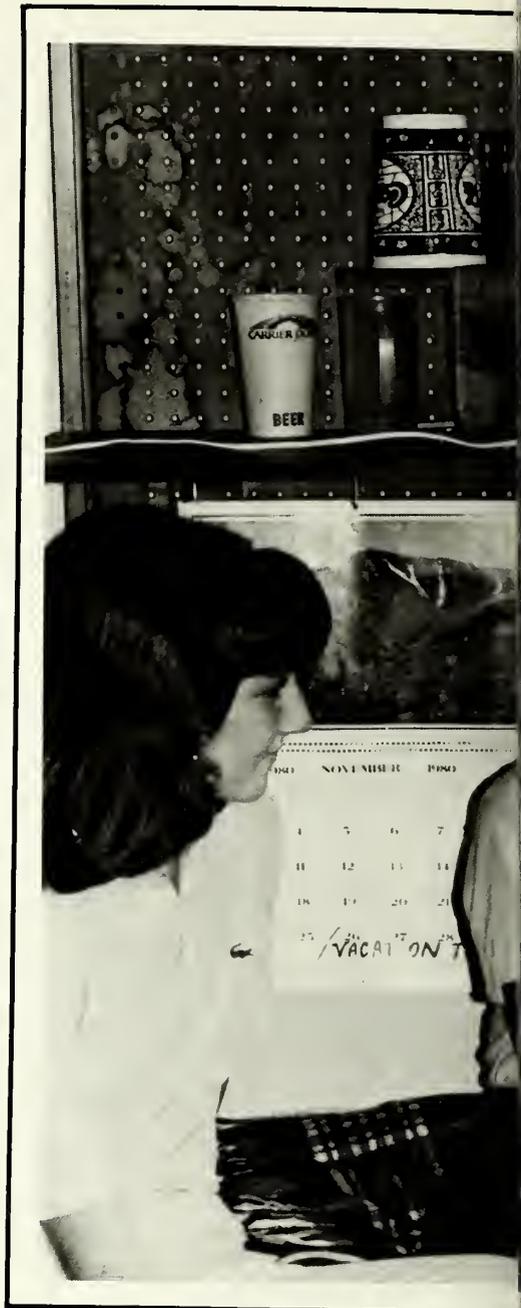
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Curi, Jorge
D'Amico, Pete



Daniel, Dominique
Darmstadt, Pam
Davenport, Karin
Davison, Tom
Davis, Jackie



Davis, Robin
DeLucia, Anthony
DesMarais, Phil
Diamond, Mark
Dixon, Kelly





Study break

After studying endless hours, Scott Winkelman takes a break to talk. It is a good way to recoup before heading back to it. The first day of finals for fall term is the next day, December 8.



**Donlan, Nancy
Drybrough, Allison
Duffy, Scott
duPont, Willis
Fitton, Terri**



**Flitter, Carolyn
Freeman, Kay
Galbreath, Squire
Gallo, William
Gibson, Ed**

Taking a beating

Scorched by the sun, this student adds more lotion in hopes of staying out as long as she can. It is a Thursday afternoon in September with nothing to do but look forward to a three day weekend.



Goggin, David
Gorrell, Jane
Hahn, Hall
Harding, Casey
Hardter, Cara



Hathcock, Scott
Heffernan, Shauna
Heise, Susan
Helms, Kim
Henderson, Carol





Hewitt, Debbie
Heyde, Diane



Hill, Andrew
Hillinger, Cassie



Hilton, Carol
Hoover, Walt



Hostnick, Donna
Hunter, Rex



Hyer, Debbie
Iverson, Kelly
Jaar, Rhina
Jackson, Madge
Jackson, Sherry

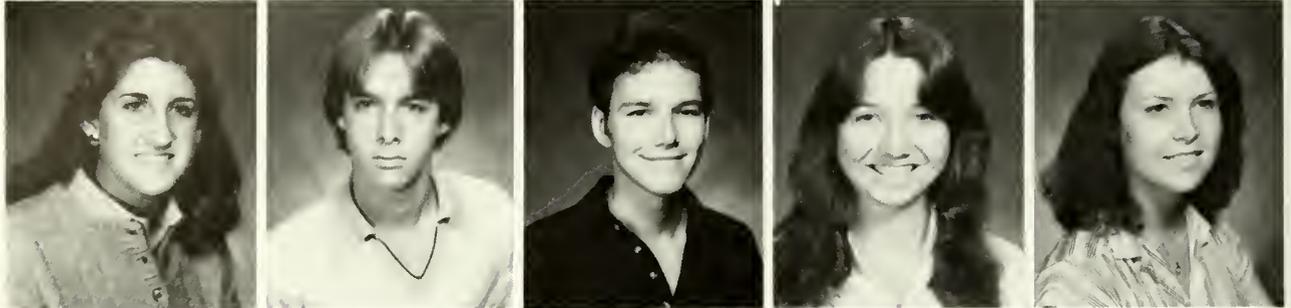


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Jacobson, Lizz
Jennings, Cindy
Jobe, Trudy
Johnson, Jess

Johnson, Pat
 Johnson, Paula
 Jolicœur, William
 Jones, Melaie
 Kavanaugh, John



Kelley, Anne
 Kessler, Keith
 Kirk, Carson
 Klebacha, Michelle
 Kraft, Nancy



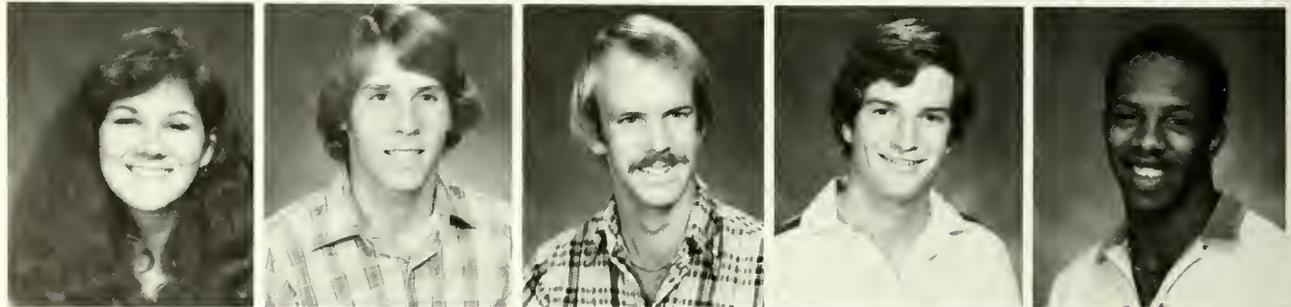
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 Leatherbury, Alicia
 Leger, Dave



Lifsec, Brian
 Litchfield, Ann
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 Maiucci, John
 Masters, Cath



McClure, Janette
 McCrum, Kevin
 McLaughlin, John
 MacMillan, R.J.
 McWhite, Theo



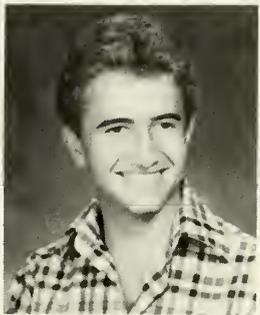
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 Miller, Cindy
 Miller, Sharon
 Monfalvo, Rafael
 Moore, Janice





Shirtless

After a game of tennis, Matt Aldredge drapes his shirt around his neck in order to cool off. He was on his way to "Beans" when a friend called his name out.



**Morcott, Debbie
Naretta, John
Nguyen, Hung
Nisenbaum, Mike
Niver, Anne**



**Noah, William
Norford, Brad
Osteen, Patricia
Owens, Dedrick
Ozkaptan, Peter**

Ozkaptan, Ruth
 Pagano, Grover
 Palko, Laura
 Parese, George
 Partridge, Brad



Partridge, Karen
 Pascale, Lessa
 Patterson, Suzanne



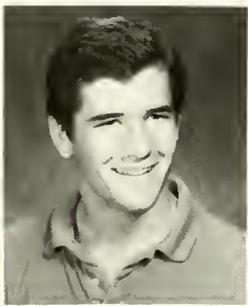
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 Perkins, Tom



Pinkham, Tragg
 Pirkle, Donna
 Portilla, Elisa



Porter, Jim
 Poulin, Peggy
 Purvis, Jeff



Rafman, Niel
 Rapchuck, Joanne
 Rauld, Bill
 Reynolds, Helen
 Rickman, Barney





**Riley, John
Rodgers, Nirania
Roman, Harriet
Roth, Kimberly
Roth, Doug**



Pull

They didn't win first place but they sure made it look like it was going to be close. Jean Senne, freshman, and Carol Henderson, sophomore, pull for the Kappa team in the tug-o-war contest at Oktoberfest. It is one of the many events that were created this year for Oktoberfest-all of which were a success.

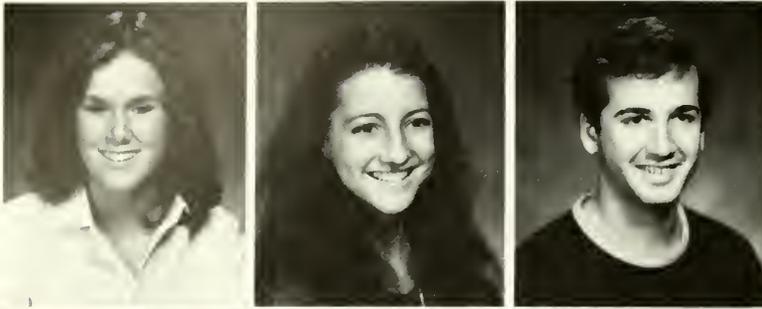


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Santilli, Susan
Sarrra, Tony
Saxton, Terry**

Sayers, Clinton
Schaffner, Allen
Schappell, Martin



Scherer, Kerry
Schubert, Tobin
Shankweiler, Chris



Shaw, Vanessa
Shipman, Cindy
Simmons, Karen



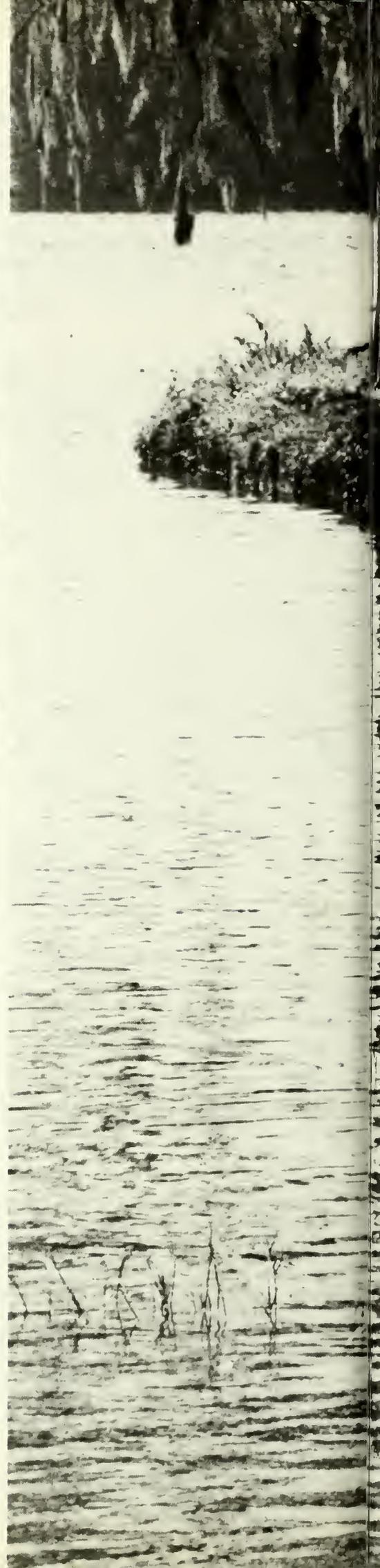
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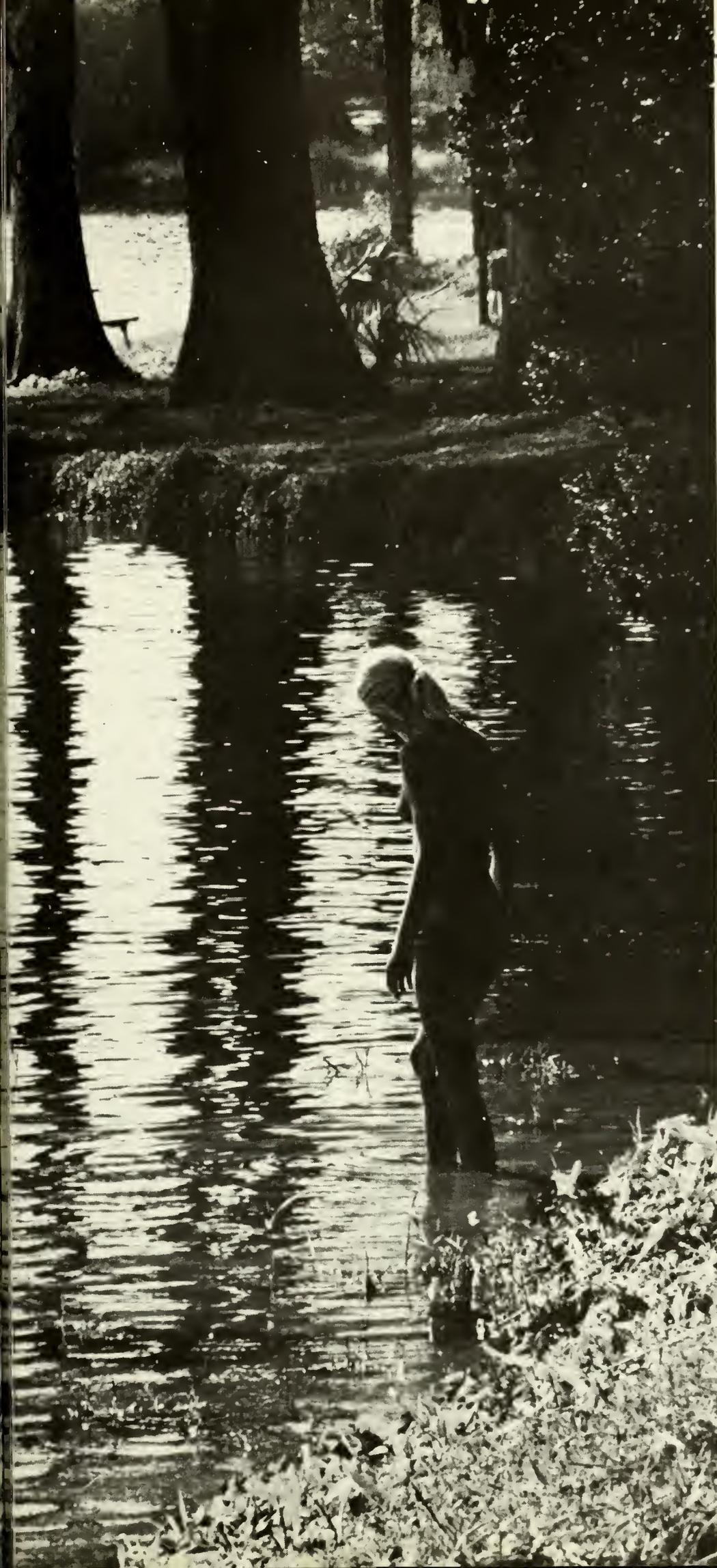


Slowik, Thaddeus
Smith, Jeffrey
Sparaco, Steve



Stake, Betsy
Stalder, Laurel
Stoner, Jane





Cooling off

Before going in, sophomore Laura Coltrane checks the temperature of the water to see if it is too cold. She is going for a swim to cool off after a couple of hours in the sun.

Storage, Randy
Storer, Doug



Strauss, Marc
Tammen, Melanie



Tarnow, John
Testa, Kenneth



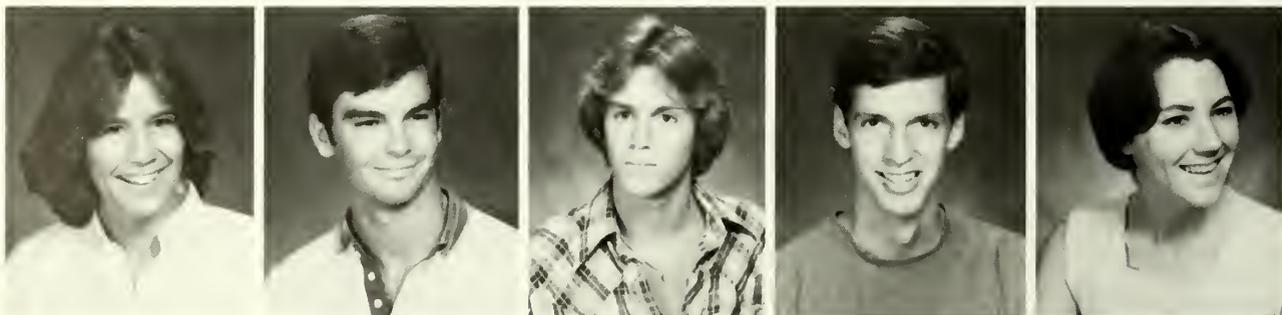
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Thompson, Gwen



Timmeney, Dawn
Toffey, John
Train, Michael
Treccase, Sue
Valley, Mike



VanBergen, Carolyn
Vierra, Roger
Vettitow, Thomas
Vonder Hiede, Paul
Walker, Caro





Wargo, John
Weaver, Fred



Weeks, Elizabeth
Welles, Fredricia



West, Tammy
Wight, Leslie



Wiley, Jeff
Willis, Julie



Wilson, Tammy
Wimsatt, Bobbie
Winkelman, Scott
Witchey, Douglas
Witthold, John



Woodhams, Andrena
Wright, Caren
Zangwill, Michael
Zenzie, Karen
Zuckerman, Gregg



Sanford Arms

FRESHMEN



Ackerman, Michael
Acree, Mabeth
Aiello, Pamela
Arnold, Anita
Arnold, Teri



Ash, Diane
Averette, Virginia
Balinson, Christopher
Ball, Wesley
Ballinger, Dana



Barker, Richard
Barkett, Doug
Bauer, Cheryl
Bauer, Muffett
Beatty, Carol



Bender, Theresa
Bird, Laurie
Bisbee, Ashley
Bobrick, Michael
Bolling, Eric



Borkovitz, William
Borum, Rick
Boudreau, Lisa
Boyle, George
Bradford, Elaine



Briggs, Craig
Briggs, Goffe
Brockington, Lloyd
Brovitz, Theodore
Burnett, Connie

"Walking down the sidewalk with a book on top of your head is fun, and it improves my posture," claims Anita Wilson. She is on her way to the theatre for that afternoon's rehearsal.

Byrne, Bill
Caesar, Brian
Canonico, Debbie



Cansfield, Richard
Carleton, Peter
Carr, Chris



Casciari, James
Castino, Daniel
Cazzato, Patti



Chamberlain, Karen
Cooper, Adam
Crouch, Catherine



Curd, Ann
Curran, Tom
DeChellis, Anthony



Denecke, Heidi
DeVenuta, Karin
Devic, Sonia





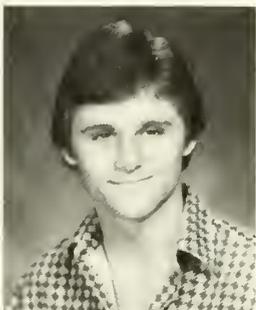
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Digacono, Debbie
Djuric, Dora



Dodson, Susan
Donaldson, Chris
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Dunner, Lisa
Dutter, Christine
Dvorak, Richard



Ecoff, Gary
Edson, Christle
Eggert, John



Eisin, Adam
Ellis, Kerri
Ericksen, Lise



Ervin, John
Fajardo, Manuel
Feher, David

Here's to you

Toasting between friends is definitely symbolic of a good time. Oktoberfest 1980 was a success. It was claimed that it was the best Oktoberfest in years.



Foote, Debbie
Foss, Susan
Franzen, Mark
Friedlander, Stacey
Galbraith, Laurie



Gardy, Dean
Genovese, Margaret
George, Mary Anne
Gill Kimberly
Gillow, Lynn





Ginway, Leslie
 Gleasner, Stephen
 Gordon, John
 Gordon, William
 Gotschalk, Nancy



Gurley, Jenipher
 Guynn, Catherine
 Hagood, Tom
 Hanlon, James
 Hauske, Tom



Hill, Elizabeth
 Hill, Greg
 Hillinger, Denise
 Hilton, Michael
 Hinrichs, Dunja



Hoiquin, Lillana
 Hoiland, Bruce
 Holloway, John
 Hoimes, Shawn
 Holzschuh, Joni



Hoop, Kurt
 Hosford, Elizabeth
 Houston, Barrie
 Hueber, Paul
 Hunter, Darryl



Hulburt, Karin
 Ikonen, Paivi
 Irwin, Lyall
 Jackson, Evora
 Johnson, Robinn

Johnsten, Kathy
 Joyce, Richard
 Kaminski, Kathleen
 Kendrick, Pamela
 Kilbourne, Dean



Killam, Tucker
 Klein, John
 Kozak, Troy
 Krulewitch, Dede
 Kuntz, Michael



Kure, Vivian
 LaChance, Kathleen
 Los, Tanya
 Lasch, Marlene
 Leavans, Janice



Smile

There are some, such as sophomores Dena Woodham and Lisa Penney that posing for pictures comes naturally. A **Tomokan** photographer found them studying in their room and asked them for a picture.





Lee, Su
Leftwich, Richard
Leftwich, Robert
Lerch, Beverly
Lindemann, Peter



Lindsay, Allison
Lipten, Karen
Loechen, Dawn
Lopez, Iris
Maharam, Steve



Matthes, Rana
Mattews, Deborah
McDonald, Pamela
McDowell, Kim
McGowin, Leah



McGuire, Valerie
McKay, Kathleen
McKee, Doug
McKinney, Maury
McKinnon, Jane



McLaughlin, Mimi
McMahon, John
McNeil, Patrick
Mergo, Patricia
Meyn, Carinne



Miller, Carter
Miller, Kim
Millikan, Jim
Minter, Tom
Montgomery, James

Murphy, Susan
Narushko, Suzanne
Nelson, Jan
Ober, Abby
Ohlsten, Adam





Olson, Aimee
Olson, Suzanne
Osborn, Peter
Overall, Georgiana
Parker, Stuart



Up in the air

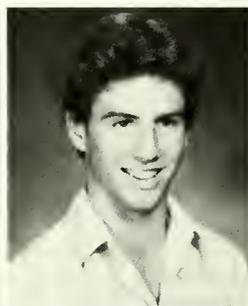
Volleyball was a major attraction throughout Oktoberfest. It gave everyone the chance to get together and have some fun.

A Christmas high

Erected on the library lawn, a Christmas tree is being decorated by students, faculty and their families. The decoration took place on December, 2.



Payn, Alexis
Peebles, Jacqueline
Pender, Shawn
Piner, Brenda
Pizzuti, Stephen



Poverman, Harold
Raffo, Susan
Raymond, Joe
Reber, Bill
Reed, David





Reeves, David
Reich, Rob
Richards, Dan
Rivera, Luz
Rodriguez, Lisa



Root, Michael
Rosevear, Sandra
Ross, Ben
Ross, Joy
Roth, Scott



Rouch, Robin
Russo, Mary
Sander, Derek
Saviano, Steven
Schultze, Carol



Scrivener, Ed
Sealock, Lisa
Senne, Jean
Setton, John
Shannon, Sarah



Shaw, Patricia
Silar, Krista
Simmerson, Charles
Sinett, Perry
Smith, Allison



Smith, Katherine
Sokol, Andrew
Speicher, Mark
Stambough, Glenn
Stuedemann, Elizabeth

Sultan, Eddie
 Surpless, Kathy
 Taylor, Sally
 Thee, Mark
 Todd, Carolyn



Trump, Fred
 Twyman, Julie
 Vanderlee, H.C.
 VanTuil, Lisa



Vick, David
 Waitney, Kathryn
 Wassmuth, Shawn
 Webb, Mary Frances



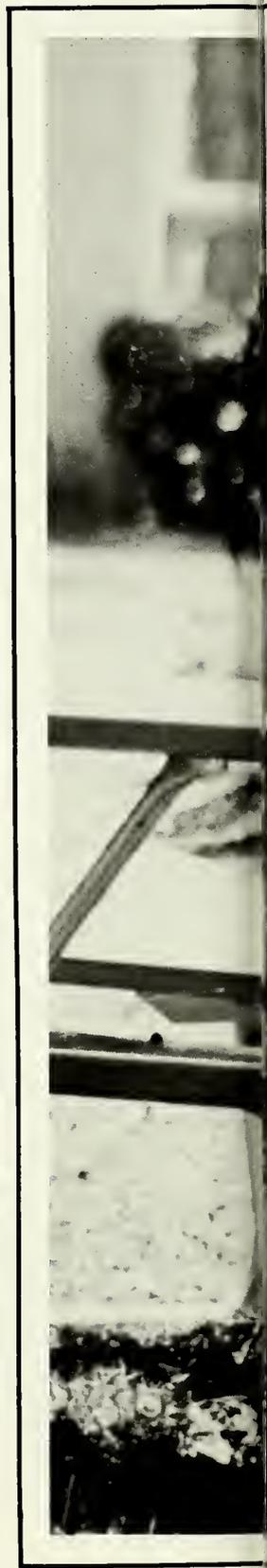
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 Whalen, Emily
 Whitefoed, Bill



Wilde, Josiah
 Williams, Jennifer
 Williams, Mary Beth
 Williams, Ted



Witt, Carter
 Wray, Maura
 Wright, John
 Wrobel, Michele





Young, Joy
Ypsilantis, Meggy
Zuanich, Kathy



Shakespeare

This student thinks the bench outside of the Student Union is a good place to study. He is reading Shakespeare's **Macbeth** for an assignment due the next day. He is waiting for his ride which is already ten minutes late.

Life is our sharing of experiences together, and college life is no different.

While most colleges seem to be a separate entity from that of the outside world, Rollins College is different.

There are a few hardships that are missed because of the simulated atmospheres surrounding most colleges, especially small colleges.

One hardship that was not missed was the energy problem.

With the tight budgets that students have, something must be cut in order to make monthly allowances last. As gas prices increased, many of the students resorted to bicycles for their transportation, only using cars for longer trips and dates.

It is was just one experience for all of us to remember.





While enduring the energy problem, the students also had to handle the many other experiences that accompany college life.

These experiences, large or small, played a different part in each individual's life.

As ticketing of cars increased, so did the student's tempers. We learned that it was something that we would have to live with.

Pressures also seemed to increase as finals came around, and each person handled them differently.

Some relaxed and slept while others let it out through sports.

It was a year that will not be forgotten.













This year was an experience in itself.

It was a time full of laughter and good times for both students and administration. Things seemed shakey at times, but always ended up in our favor.

It was a usual, but unusual year filled with little, peculiar events. These events are what we never forget, and this year will be no different.

The workload seemed to increase, and many late night and weekend study sessions took place in Orlando Hall. This did not seem to put a damper on our social life, though.

It was a learning year.

It was a informative year.

It was a year for all of us to remember ...

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