



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

4-13-1962

Sandspur, Vol. 67 No. 20, April 13, 1962

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 67 No. 20, April 13, 1962" (1962). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1177.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1177>

The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, April 13, 1962

Number 20

Holy Week Services Sunrise Service Slated For Campus

Holy Week will be observed on the Rollins campus, April 16-22. Beginning with three vespers services, there will also be a Maundy Thursday Communion Service, a Good Friday Service, and two Easter Sunday services.

The twilight vespers services, to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 16-18, will take place in the Chapel Garden. For these events the gardens are lighted by candles which are placed around the fountain and in two candelabras on each side of the speaker. This year, the three services have a common theme — the observance of Easter in three different countries. On Monday, Peter Jan de Voogd will speak on Easter in the Netherlands. Tuesday, Enrique Huber will talk on Easter in Mexico, and Wednesday's topic, "Easter in America," will be given by Gwyne Godtel. The services will begin at 7 p.m.

The Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held in the Frances Chapel at 7 p.m.

The Good Friday Service will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 12 noon. Dean Darrah will deliver the sermon for which D1 and D2 period classes will be dismissed.

Easter Sunday will be observed by two services — one at sunrise and one at 9:45. The Sunrise Service on the lakefront this year will be held at 5:55 a.m. Dr. Geneva Drinkwater will be the guest speaker.

Immediately following the Sunrise Service, there will be a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts served at Corrin Hall. The Chi Omega's hostess this annual event and invite everyone to attend.

The Easter Morning Service at 9:45 a.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel is the final celebration of Holy Week. Dean Darrah will give the sermon. Catharine Crozier Gleason, organist, will play the prelude and the postlude, and the Chapel Choir will present two choral selections.

Groups wishing to reserve pews for any of these services are urged to contact Miss Adolfs as soon as possible.

Advanced Nuclear Research Grant Is Awarded To Physics Department

The National Science Foundation has granted \$4,715 to the Physics Department of Rollins College in support of its Undergraduate Science Education Program.

Emerson Paul Haynes of Orlando and Donald S. Griffin of Winter Park are the students who have been selected to participate in the program, which will consist of full-time work for ten weeks this summer.

They will work with Dr. John S. Ross, associate professor of physics, in investigating the optical properties of the nuclei of the different stable isotopes of an element. This data provides information about the nuclear charge distribution in the element.

Students who have participated in the research the last two years are Arthella Hines and Robert Fox of Winter Park and Merton Van Pelt of Longwood.

The results which the Rollins



DR. JOSE FIGUERES, featured speaker at several campus gatherings today, pictured in one of his Union visits with the students last year.

Costa Rica's Figueres To Speak Here Today

By ROBERT IBARGUEN
Sandspur Staff

Dr. Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica, will lecture on "Latin America's Second War of Independence" today at the Annie Russell Theatre at 10:50 a.m. After the talk, he will join the students for lunch at the beanery.

Following this, there will be an informal get-together with Dr. Figueres for questions and discussion. The Rollins "Calendar" has very appropriately underlined REFRESHMENTS. These will be partly food and drink, but most important will be the mind of Dr. Figueres, who, because of his experience, can make known to his audience the truth of what is happening in the Americas, including the U. S.

Dr. Figueres, as an active leader of Americans interested in the future of all America, has enthusiastically led the movement toward reform and quick evolution with other prominent leaders like Romulo Betancourt and Haya de la Torre.

He first appeared in Costa Rican history as the man who, after a bloody civil war, succeeded in placing the duly-elected Otilis Ulate in office.

In 1953, he was elected President of his country and began to actively support social democratic movements throughout Latin America. His first defeat came

when his picked successor was defeated by the actual president, Mario Echandi. In mid-February, Dr. Figueres was again celebrating a victory when the defeated candidate Orlich won the election to become Costa Rica's next president.

Dr. Figueres arrived here yesterday afternoon. Last night he gave a seminar on "Causes of Underdevelopment and Social Tensions." Tomorrow he will be the speaker at the Pan American Luncheon being held at the Orlando Country club at 12:30 p.m.

Bob White Receives Fulbright To France, Wilson To Colorado

Robert White, a Rollins transfer student and a senior, has been named the recipient of two coveted national and international scholarships. He has stated his intention of accepting both.

One of White's often-expressed desires is to travel to Europe, (and to France, in particular), to experience the civilization of the Old World. Next year, he will be able to do so under the auspices of a Fulbright scholarship to France.

In France, he expects to remain in Paris for a year, where he will take a course for French nationals who plan to teach abroad.

After his stay in Europe, there will be another scholarship waiting for him; the Woodrow Wilson, which he will take at the University of Colorado. This is also a full scholarship, including room, board, tuition, and transportation. At the University, he will continue his work toward a Doctorate in French.

UNION FILM

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

starring

Charles Laughton

Maureen O'Hara

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Fred Stone Theatre, 6:30 Sunday

Election (?) Results: 48% Bother To Vote

Frank Dunnill emerged as the new Student Association president in last week's election that had only a 48 per cent turnout. Both Dunnill and Don Nesbitt,

the new comptroller, ran unopposed. Barry Lasser defeated Jane Ruble for the vice president's office, while Barbie Wolcott topped Lauren Kiefer in votes for the secretary's post.

The new SA head collected 368 of the 384 total votes cast. This total shows a 19 percent drop from last year's 67 per cent participation at the polls.

Lasser defeated Miss Ruble in a 239-196 vote. The vice-presidential race last year was decided by a 124 vote when Dunnill received 328 votes to win.

Miss Wolcott, now in her second year in office, had a wide margin of 218 votes in defeating her opponent Lauren Kiefer.

Comptroller Nesbitt received 364 votes, or 95 per cent of those cast.

The all-time record for SA election turnout was established in 1960 when 509 students, representing 77 per cent of the student body, appeared at the polls.

Clubbers Tops In Winter Grades; TKE Takes Second

The X Club edged out TKE by .07 points to gain leadership in the men's scholarship race during the Winter term of 1962. The Club led with an average of 7.50, followed by the Tekes with a 7.43.

Following the two leaders were Delta Chi with 7.32, Sigma Nu with 7.26, Lambda Chi Alpha with 7.10, Kappa Alpha with 7.08, and last the Independent Men with 7.06.

The all fraternity men's average was 7.25, leading the all men's average of 7.16.

Group	Average
X Club	7.50
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7.43
Delta Chi	7.32
Sigma Nu	7.26
All Fraternity Men	7.25
All Men	7.16
Lambda Chi Alpha	7.10
Kappa Alpha	7.08
Unaffiliated Men	7.06
All Fraternity	7.28
All Men	7.24

INSIDE THE 'SPUR

DeGroot Attacks
"Trollian Apathy"
... Page 4

Bradley, Altman
Get

Scholarship Grants
... Pages 2, 8
Baseball Team
Piles Up Wins
... Page 7

Boyfriend Rehearsals
In Full Swing
... Page 3
Gadway Likes
Both People
and Solitude
... Page 6

Election Re-Run Today For Indies; New Ballots Out

The elections for Independent Men's and Women's Student Council Representatives have been rescheduled for today. They were declared invalid last week because of a mistake in the makeup of the ballot, by which both men and women candidates' names appeared on the same form.

Council has stressed that the Independent Men are to vote only for their own candidates, and the Women's group is to do likewise. The polls will be open for voting today from 9 to 4 p.m.

Running for office from the Independent Women are Susan Altman, Katey Classen, and Linda Bernstein. The male candidates are Steve Schoen and Grant Jenkinson.

Six New Members Added To Rolls Of Pi Gamma Mu

Five women and one man have been nominated for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary. Prospective members are nominated by the faculty and must be approved by both the faculty and student members of the honorary.

Those students who have been nominated for the honorary are Cathy Cornelius, Paula Horowitz, Judy Messeroll, Ann Puddington, Bonnie Stewart, and William Taggart.

To be eligible for membership in the honorary, a student must have completed at least 30 hours of history, government, sociology, economics, or education courses and have a B average in those subjects.

Miss Cornelius, a history-government major, is a junior. Vice-president of the Independent Women, she is a member of Phi Society and Young Democrats. She has appeared on the Term Honor List and is, at present, president of the Cloverleaf House Council.

Another junior, Miss Messeroll is a sociology major. A member of the Community Service Club and the Cloverleaf House Council, her name has appeared on the Term Honor List. She is a member of the WPRK operating staff and is the clerk of the Lower Court.

A sociology major, Miss Puddington is a senior. A recipient of the Sullivan Scholarship Essay Award, she is a member of the Sandspur staff and the regular writer of "Spotlight." She is also an usher in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Miss Stewart, a sociology major, is also a recipient of the Sullivan Scholarship Essay Award. A senior, she is the president of the Women's R Club and has participated in Varsity Basketball, tennis, softball and volleyball. Senior member of the Upper Court, she is also a member of the Sandspur sports staff.

Miss Horowitz, a junior, is president of the Community Service Club. An ART usher, she is a member of the Chapel Staff and a psychology major.

Taggart, a senior, has been listed on the Term Honor List and President's List. Since last fall he has been a member of the academic honorary, Key Society.

"Look Up And Live"

Choir's "King David"

By SALLY SCHREIBER

Pictures of Bible story characters and a web of TV equipment were the setting for a big event recently for the Rollins Chapel Choir — the CBS-TV video taping of Arthur Honneger's "King David."

The college singers, along with the Bach Festival Choir and the Florida Symphony Orchestra, spent a 1:00 to 11 p.m. session for the taping in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium, where spectators seats were hidden behind flats, huge pictures and curtains. Stony-faced characters from the story of King David were depicted here and there in large drawings with statue-like lips and Egyptian eyes.

TV equipment was everywhere — even in the choir lounges downstairs. And some of the curious cables led to the door of the mobile TV trucks from Tampa.

Nosey choir members, asking about a look inside the truck, were told to come back later when the equipment was in operation which wouldn't occur until the singers themselves were in full operation.

Inside the auditorium, cables, earphones, and cameras cluttered the scene. A central camera, suspended from about 10 feet in the air, seemed like an all-seeing eye. Front row singers, anxious for a TV "close-up," were disappointed to notice that the "eye" wasn't watching them very often.

A few camera-worthy choristers who hid behind unmemorized music were sent by director Henry Mazer to the top bleachers.

After an hour-and-a-half warm-up rehearsal for the first half-hour portion of the show, Mazer gave the signal for the actual performance. He changed from his black working shirt (with shirttail out) to his performing vest and suit coat (shirt tail in).

A Canaveral-type countdown followed: "Look Up and Live, Section One, Take One." Beep, beep, beep. Five, four, three, two

(a drop of the hand). Rich, stirring music. Suddenly, a raspy voice:

"Hold it, Henry. Could you please tell the boys what the oboes are? OK, Henry, I'm sorry. We'll start from the top again. Look Up and Live, Section One, Take Two."

Martin Gabel, Arlene Francis' husband, dramatically unfolded the story of David by introducing each musical portion with Bible readings. His main difficulty occurred in one section when the loud, final cry of his voice had to finish with the last roaring roll of the drum.

After 15 tries at rehearsal, he succeeded — with the choir's hearty applause as a reward.

The large choir at the taping was a mixture of young and older faces and voices. All wore the attractive — but warm — navy blue robes.

Three hours and fifteen minutes, two coffee breaks, and one technical difficulty later, the first half-hour segment was finished. The second three-hour session followed the same pattern — but with the reward of supper at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

The last three hours "on camera" had memorable moments such as many repeats, mis-entrances, sitting on bleachers with one's knee up to his chin, repeated standing and sitting, and souvenir splinters acquired from too much of the sitting.

The TV production of the choir's work will be shown on the second, third, and fourth Sundays in July. And when the choir members see themselves, perhaps they'll be remembering Mazer's words that made all the work worth it all — "If Mr. Honneger were living, he would be very, very proud of you."

Ted Bradley To Attend U.N.C. For Graduate Studies

Associate News Editor

Ted Bradley, senior biology major, has accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of North Carolina. The assistantship will provide Bradley with a chance to turn the tables and view the classroom from the other side of the lectern. He will be teaching approximately 15 hours a week, in addition to studying botany. His choice of graduate schools was based somewhat upon the plant life to be found in the area.

If Bradley's interest in plant life is high, his interest in human life has shown itself to be even higher, for he has been listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At Rollins, he is an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Scholar and President of the Rollins' Scientific Society. He has also served on the Vespers Committee.

Paradoxically enough, Bradley has spent his past summers far from the scholastic atmosphere that he thrives on during the school year. Students passing through Kansas City during the hot months, for example, would have found him tending bar, complete with apron and bouncer's club.

Although a science major, Bradley's room contains a wide variety of well-used books, from science fiction (from ray guns and short green men) to the classics.

"For three years I've been protecting those big bushes in front of the TKE House from destruction by snarling sports cars that practice for Daytona on the weekends," Bradley said. As past president of the TKE chapter here, Bradley will be scouring the Carolina countryside for fraternity brothers. He also hopes to introduce the polka to the square-dance minded Carolinians.

Soup and Sandwiches, Too . . .

Salad Bar To Open In Union

Barry Lasser, Council Beanery Chairman, has announced that the Union is now in the process of providing a salad bar for students who do not wish to eat a regular meal in the beanery.

The bar will be open during the regular beanery hours (12:00

to 1:15) during the week and will feature several varieties of soups, salads, and sandwiches.

Students are required to pay for items obtained at the salad bar, as it is to be operated at the expense of the Student Union management.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Ply Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

AIR CONDITIONED

Anderson's Restaurant

EDWIN ANDERSON, Owner

MI 7-0406

1231 S. Orlando Avenue
WINTER PARK, FLA.Golden Cricket
GIFT SHOP

We invite you to make our store your headquarters
for all types of GIFTS in WINTER PARK.

COSTUME JEWELRY

HANDBAGS

CHINA

CRYSTAL

GREETING CARDS

LEATHER GOODS

208 S. Park Avenue

Winter Park

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE

THE 'new' WAY TO
TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE

SPECIALIZING IN 'European Safaris'

FOR SUMMER JOBS OR TOURS WRITE:
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE

22, Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg-City
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

J. Calvin May

Jeweler

Winter Park's Oldest

Jewelry — Watch Repairing — Engraving
Chg. Acct. Promptly Opened

Phone Midway 4-9704

352 Park Avenue, South

M
E
D
A
L
L
I
O
N

LANES

Free Parking
Meeting Room
Open 24 Hours
Air Conditioned
Private Locker Room
Subway Ball Return
Free Instruction
Open Bowling
Tel-e-Scores
Restaurant

You're
Always
Welcome

230 S. Orlando Ave.
Maitland, Florida
Phone
Midway 4-3611

Rules Changed By Council; Salaries Allocated Officers

"The evening meal may include culottes . . ." was one of the many proposed changes in women's rules discussed by the Legislature last Monday night. It evoked the protest from Lee Rogers that "There may be lots of strange things served in the Beanery; HOWEVER . . ." With the appropriate alteration in wording, this was among the student body rules passed in the Council meeting.

Further discussion of the perennially-controversial subject of dress for the Beanery was restarted by a rule restricting the wearing of informal attire to the Dining Hall during the last fifteen minutes of weekday serving hours to "women who have just participated in athletic events."

Bill Tone argued that "dress is now a student affair. Why change a rule we have hassled over for years to get?" Barry Lasser answered that Mr. Johnson, manager of the Dining Hall, and Mrs. Lamb, the hostess, had brought up complaints about dirty, torn, and unsuitable clothes. He added that the rule was becoming "an excuse to wear anything." Diane Scott echoed this line of thought with, "things are getting out of hand, and people are waiting outside for time to come in with grubby old clothes."

Don Nesbitt suggested that the argument be settled by defining informal attire to exclude lack of neatness. This the Legislature did, preserving the right of students to wear neat sports clothing "in good taste" during the last fifteen minutes of the serving hour.

The unpopular room check rule was changed from "rooms should be neat with the beds made by noon daily" to "by a time specified by the individual house council."

In answer to a question by Matt Carr, if the maids didn't necessitate this early in the morning, Miss Scott said, "No the maids are never to enter a room if the girl is asleep, and if they do, they are supposed to be quiet."

The liberalizing of the special late permission rule to allow for cultural events instead of limiting this privilege for concerts brought up the question of who would decide what constitutes a cultural event.

Joan Spaulding suggested, "Add a phrase to leave the interpretation up to the discretion of the House Councils." Nesbitt disagreed, saying that "the whole idea of the present student government is to leave such things up to the discretion of the students."

Nesbitt's attitude prevailed, and the rule was passed without a clause delineating authority.

Miss Scott said that for next year, there will be a brochure put out for the House Council members by the Women's Rules Committee with suggestions about interpretation of rules such as the special late permission one.

In the money department, Comptroller Sally Zuengler reported the Union's finances for the year with an income of \$974, expenses of \$2,008 leaving a balance of \$2,053 of its allocation.

Legislature passed the expenditure of \$100 to buy an adding machine for the Student Association. As the traditional last piece of business of an outgoing executive board, salaries were allocated with \$300 for President Linda Qualls, \$100 each for V.P. Frank Dunnill and Secretary Barbie Wolcott, and \$75 for Comptroller Sally Zuengler.

The new officers of the Legislative Body promised to "uphold the Rollins Student Association Constitution" in a solemn oath as part of the swearing-in ceremony. President Frank Dunnill, Vice-President Barry Lasser, and Secretary Barbie Wolcott, along with Comptroller Don Nesbitt, took the reins for the discussion of new business.

Their first question was the consideration of the Publications Union Constitution, which is to be voted on when all the representatives have read it, hopefully at the next meeting.

The meeting time of the Legislative Body has been changed from 8:15 to 8:30 for the convenience of the members who have sorority or fraternity meetings earlier on Mondays.

The Standards Committee will set a date for the re-running of balloting for Independent Representatives. Last week's vote was declared invalid because of the ambiguity of the ballots.

TKE Leadership Convention Held; Zeta Phi Chapter House Hosts Visitors

On Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, the Rollins chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was host to delegates from Teke chapters in the Southern Province. Twenty-five delegates, coming from Auburn, Georgia Tech, Valdosta State College, and the University of Tampa, attended the annual leadership conference.

The conference began on Saturday morning with a session which was mainly concerned with pledging and continued after lunch with one on rushing. Following this afternoon meeting, a province bowling tournament was held and won by the Rollins chapter. That evening, an informal dance was given by the local Tekes for the visiting delegates. On Sunday morning coffee and doughnuts were served in the House and a wrap-up talk was given by Province Supervisor Marvin King.

A delegate from Georgia Tech discussed scholarship, an emphasis of the TKE National Fraternity, at the meeting. He related the experience of his chapter at Tech, which put through the Inter-Fraternity Council at new schol-

arship policy greatly protested by the other fraternities on campus. Since the new policy has been in effect, the overall scholarship records of the fraternities at the Atlanta school have risen, and now it is reported that IFC supports the policy.

However, the delegate made the point that, although the scholastic accomplishments of the other fraternities have risen, those of TKE at Tech have fallen with respect to the others. He concluded, "Perhaps it is best not to give away your trade secrets!"



CAST MEMBERS OF THE BOYFRIEND go through the motions with The Girlfriend, Candy Diener. Pictured are Tim Dewart and Fred Meyer. The headless middle man is Mike Toles.

"Boyfriend" Scheduled For April 23; Rehearsals Now In Full Swing

Tickets for the last ART production of the season, The Boyfriend, will be available in the Beanery starting Monday, April 16. They will also be available in the box office of the theatre from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student night of the show will be on Monday, April 23.

A take-off on the musical comedies of the 1920's, The Boyfriend is set on the French Riviera. During the course of the play, the "perfect young ladies" of Madame DuBonnet's finishing school en-

gage in various singing and dancing antics with their various boyfriends.

Directing the play will be Eugene Miller, assisted by Gerry Shepp. Edie Royal of the Royal School of Dance is doing the choreography, and the technical director is John Ezell.

Included in the cast are Sara Dudley Brown as Polly, Pete Kellogg as Tony, Candy Diener as Maizie, and Fred Chappel as Bobby. Dana Ivey will play Madame DuBonnet; Wayland Flowers,

Percy; Ron Culbreth, Lord Brockhurst; Gail Lungerhausen, Lady Brockhurst; Marti Sample, Dulcie and Mary Ann Mallard, Hortense.

The "perfect young ladies" and boyfriends include Judy Newman, Joanne Horvath, Durl Turner, Fred Meyer, Jim Mosher, Tim Dewart, and Cary Fuller.

Frutchey To Give His 'Last Lecture'

The first in a series of "Last Lectures" by Rollins faculty members will be presented this Sunday in the Chi O House at 4 p.m.

Mr. Marcus Frutchey will speak on "Communications: Master or Slave" and will contrast the difference between past and present communications. His lecture is sponsored by the Rollins Union Educational Entertainment Committee.

Mr. Frutchey is the manager and chief engineer of the college FM radio station, WPRK, located in the basement of the Mills Memorial Library. Before coming to teach radio at Rollins in 1954, Mr. Frutchey worked at the Fox Movie Studios and with NBC in New York.

'King David' Performance Reviewed By Chorister

By DAVE COOPER

At 9 p.m. last Friday night in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium, the highlight of the musical season was performed for a packed house which held standing room only.

The King David, choral work by Arthur Honegger, was performed by a Bach choir, which included the Rollins Chapel Choir, three soloists, a narrator and the Florida Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henry Mazer.

Honegger's work, a one-and-a-half-hour performance, is very difficult, having many varied and fast rhythm forms and unusual tonal qualities. The work concerns itself with the victories, defeats, sins, and everlasting love for God in the life of King David. The story was narrated by Martin Gabel, who gave a stirring performance and was supplemented by the orchestra, choir and soloists.

This work was months in rehearsal, including ten hours on the previous Wednesday for its recording with CBS-TV. To this end, Professor Robert Hufstader was of invaluable assistance. The recording will be given on three Sundays next July in three half-hour performances.

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Phone MI 7-4500

Aquino's

Invites you to our NEW location nearer the College. We WELCOME Fraternity and Sorority Parties.

Italian Foods — Lobster

Just Two of Our Many Delicious Dishes

Also a Beautiful Cocktail Lounge

220 N. Orlando Ave.

Winter Park, Fla.

Visit

STEAK n' SHAKE

818 S. ORLANDO AVENUE

WINTER PARK

QUICK, COURTEOUS CURB SERVICE

COUNTER, DINING ROOM

CARRY OUT SERVICE

"DOC"

O'Briens Pharmacy

Prescriptions Filled Promptly

Charge Accounts

Famous Brand Name Cosmetics

Across from Colony Theatre

The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

All American Award

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR: Jane Morgan
 MANAGING EDITOR: Pat Teague
 NEWS EDITOR: Pete Cumble
 ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS: Linda Bernstein, Jon Bednerik
 FEATURE EDITOR: Peter Jan de Voogd
 COPY EDITOR: Anna Parsons
 SPORTS EDITOR: Pete Martin
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Doug Draper
 BUSINESS STAFF:
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Danny Carr
 ADVERTISING COMMISSIONER: Jim Emerson
 FACULTY ADVISOR: W. H. Dewart
 CIRCULATION MANAGERS: Barbara Wolcott, Sandra Krumblegal

Guest Editorial

Much Alliance; No Progress

Pan American week is underway. We are presently hearing from Dr. Figueres; two weeks ago a group under the sponsorship of the Center for Practical Politics made a trip to Guatemala; and The Latin American Institute is now planning on organizing a major in Pan American affairs. But the most significant event of my report is the first anniversary of Alianza para Progreso.

The news services have carried many reports on the pros and cons of the Alliance. Most of the pros have been very optimistic; most of the cons very shallow and without merit. Unfortunately, there is a con which has backing and which the news services have not published for fear of having their readers face realities.

The first criticism is that the aid is maintained the status quo in Latin America. These two words may sound nice, but most of Latin America is in worse shape than the U. S., even if you were to combine the era of slavery in 1850 and the large monopolies of the turn of the century.

Guatemala is a good example of this situation. This country receives more aid per capita than any other American country with the exception of Bolivia. During the past month, democratic elements have tried through peaceful means to correct the fraudulent elections held last December. Success of the movement was checked by the government that was greatly dependent on the U. S. The people became so desperate that they even tried to use force, but the government, with the help of a large army, checked it again. How?—with "made in the U. S." bullets and tear gas. Emotions superimposed sense and anti-Yankee feelings.

The Alliance has placed emphasis in alphabetization. Schools have been built, but there are no desks, paper, or teachers. Moreover, this is a cost of millions of dollars maintenance. A slogan is spread through the Americas, "Mucha alianza pero nada

(Continued on page 5)

No Angry Protest, Just A Reminder

In its embryonic state, this editorial was to be known as an Angry Protest. But it is evident that Angry Protests have already been offered and that another probably would not accomplish much.

We say protests may not accomplish much, but they are sometimes necessary, and looking back at last Friday's "elections," we see as a vital issue an underlying idea of Responsibility.

A certain lack of Responsibility is to be expected. It is bound to show up in an autocratic situation, i. e., that which exists in some prep schools where students are kept in a state of subservience. Representative student groups in such situations can only be figureheads.

But the Rollins Student Association was not set up to be a figurehead. It is now in the process of proving itself as a spokesman for the student body in the hoped-for advance toward greater self-government. When the Constitution of the Student Government was drawn up, we asked for responsibility and got it. If we prefer not to accept this responsibility now and continue to hope that next year's group will take care of the problems we choose to ignore, we will not have Student Government. We will have a figurehead, through no one's fault but our own.

Responsibility is in our hands NOW. Unless we wish to return to an autocratic rule, we have literally no choice but to face it.

DR. DeGROOT HITS 'MICKEY MOUSE'

By DR. DUDLEY DeGROOT
Sociology Department

Qualls is right. I don't mean, of course, that the satirical prognostication contained in her Sandspur article April 6 will literally come true in 1963, or any other year for that matter.

Her concern was not, as I understand it, really directed toward some hypothetical future faculty action, but rather at present student inaction.

Specifically, the point is this: last year the faculty, students, and administration jointly decided upon a student government reorganization plan which would vest much wider authority, discretion, and responsibility in the students for their own government.

So the question now is not "Do the students have the power," but "What are they doing with it?" Are they electing capable people to man the apparatus of student government?

Is the student body taking seriously the hard business of thinking out, enacting and enforcing its own rules and regulations? Has the opportunity been grasped, or has Trollian apathy set in?

Believe it or not, the Rollins College student body is, in a political sense, a powerful group. It can pretty well write its own rules' enactment and enforcement ticket.

Gone are the days (if ever there were such here) when every rule, every regulation, every penalty could be viewed as a diabolical plot against the students devised by a fanatical faculty—or a bunch of nuts in the "Pink Palace."

The Rollins student, through his legislative and judicial bodies, can really exert a tremendous control over the college rules by which he lives. And most Rollins faculty and administration members are darn glad of it!

They are NOT interested in spending their time and energy as medium-priced babysitters, making and enforcing rules regarding appropriate behavior which Mothers and Fathers should have socialized into

their progeny before they ever got close to shipping them off to college.

Teacher, counselor, and friend, yes. A continuation of Momma and Poppa for 700 some-odd (or at least different!) students? No thanks! Most of us have our hands full trying to raise our own kids, and would like to operate on the basic assumption that our Rollins students are reasonably mature, stable, and intelligent kids and can certainly handle this business of rules and regulations with common sense, integrity and equity.

So the Rules and Regulations job has passed over to you students now, and Linda wonders if you are taking it seriously. So do I.

Is there any general concern over the necessity for the development of an explicit framework or philosophy ABOUT regulations in a campus culture? Is there any ongoing debate and discussion about your regulatory "double standard" (male versus female)? Are you constantly reviewing the regulations you have to see if they truly meet the needs of the present general welfare, or merely represent the "heavy hand of dead tradition"?

Are you, in your regulatory actions, succumbing to two deeply rooted American cultural habits, both of which can lead to deplorable consequences: legislating the interests of a special minority (no smoking in Beans, anyone?); and dealing with what seems to be a pressing problem by outlawing it, i. e., passing a law against it, without attending to the hard, positive business of investigating the problem thoroughly to see if it needs regulatory action, or perhaps would yield more readily to other more appropriate solutions (the big "Cars on Campus" controversy)?

I wonder, along with Linda, as the first year of the "Great Experiment" heads down the home stretch how serious you students are really taking yourselves. Are you using the power you have, or are you content with an indolent rejection of all rules as "Mickey Mouse," thus excusing yourselves from getting involved? As the man said, "Not all precincts have been heard from."

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

Letters to the Editor

Tourgee Thanks The Thankful

Editor:

First of all, I would like to thank those who took the time to stop and say "I enjoyed Fiesta." After working for six months to make a successful event, it does encourage one to know that everyone wasn't busy finding misplaced apostrophes.

Heading up the Fiesta Committee was bound to promote headaches, but I would like to cite an example which proves an exasperating point. Last September, I asked each social group to have at least one member on the Committee. One fraternity did not comply, and I personally asked several members who were all "too busy." Field Day came, and the race for the trophy was tied up to the walking, and that fraternity lost. Immediately there were cries of unfair tactics. Whether it was unfair or not, I contend that if there had been a member of that social group represented, the whole situation would not have occurred.

Would you like to change Fiesta entirely, have more midway rides, later hours, go home for the weekend, have Chubby Checker for the Saturday night dance? It's not going to be done if you sit in the beanery and talk about it or complain to the Sandspur Editor.

In closing, I would like to say that I was so happy to see Senor Schmidt say, "We can sure do our best," that I am going to personally recommend him for a position on next year's committee—as proofreader. It is exactly what we need—enthusiastic, conscientious, devoted members, willing to strive for perfection.

Jaye Tourgee

P. S. There is nothing the Fiesta Committee can do about "Walt the cop;" he is overzealous all the time.

Shame to those who believe that our Beanery food was served in Auschwitz. I want to compliment the staff for a good and well prepared selection of food. After spending four years in a prep school, I can well appreciate the meals served here. Who do those people think they are that send letters to the manager complaining about the food? I suppose they were brought up in "The Four Seasons." From correspondence with other members of my graduation class, I think that we are well ahead in quality and amount of appetizing food. Keep up the good work!

Paul Korody

Editor:

In my opinion the arguments which Linda Qualls presented in defending the Fiesta closed week end in the March 30 edition of the Sandspur were disappointingly one-sided and unreasonable. Notwithstanding the unnecessarily sarcastic tone of the article, her arguments lacked real conviction.

When she said "Leaving is the easy way out. By going, one

doesn't have to try to have a good time," she forgot the spirit of Fiesta. When students have to be forced to participate then one of the purposes of Fiesta has failed. College students are old enough to be treated as adults, which does not involve forcing them to remain on campus. If they continue to find Fiesta entertaining, then they will remain of their own accord.

Lisa Van Orman

A couple of weeks ago I visited our bookstore. As I entered the newly decorated room where thousands of mute, unknown heroes lie on the newly white painted shelves, a sign captured my eyes: "KNOW YOUR ENEMY!" I stopped and thought for a minute, "Who could possibly be my enemy?" Upon closer observation I found out that there were many books having to do with communism on exhibition under the sign. Presumably, I thought, my enemy as indicated here must be communism and the people who claim to be members of that party. Shame on those people who put that sign in the bookstore; shame to all of us who let it out there, I thought immediately.

Communism is not my enemy. The only enemy that I have is myself. The only enemy you have is yourself. People have different convictions and ideas, but that does not necessarily make them my enemies. If somebody feels that he is my enemy, so much the worse for him. It must be very painful for him to hate.

I am not the blind humanitarian or the misguided altruist who loves everybody and sees good in every action of other people. I do not like what the communists are doing but I do not hate them. I do not hate other human beings. If I hate another person, I hate myself.

It would be shame to this or any other institution if it tried to coerce me or impose convictions on any other student to consider other people, who have different ideas, as enemies. Of course I have to know what communism tries to do; of course I have to fight their actions and convictions the way they are fighting mine.

If we try to create this idea that we have enemies, we are in the worst possible condition. To create this kind of condition is as if we deliberately want to create hate against other human beings. And to create hate is to put our minds in slavery. To me, a person like that is no more a free individual, whatever proofs he has to claim his democratic status.

Our convictions and ideas have as much truth for us as the communistic convictions and ideas have for those people who claim to be communists. Our primary concern is not to know our enemies, although this is a very important thing to do, but to study and learn thoroughly the principles.

(Continued on page 8)

The Bystander

Rollins Elections Follow Pattern Of Waning Interest

In the Sandspur this week appears an article which purports to tell the results of a Student Government "Election." But is an election really an election when, for the two most important offices, only one candidate is offered?

The American way of life and self-government speaks out against this type of thing, and when we see it going on in other countries, we quickly say that the communists, or some equally bad group, are taking over.

But now the very same thing has taken place right here at Rollins. What is said? Well, a lot has probably been said, but I doubt that it has done any good. Miss Qualls, the outgoing president of Student Government, was probably right when she called the Rollins Student body a losing one. Any group is losing when it cannot put forth more than one candidate for the highest office in its government.

Perhaps you ask who could have run besides the one who did run unopposed? Well, granted that the one who did run is entirely capable of handling the job of Student Government President, it is a faulty student body which produces only one person a possible candidate for office. It is a fault of the whole world at present, and unless it is made right, life as we know it will someday grind to an agonizing halt. And those who will scream the loudest are those who say, "But there's just one possible candidate." It's always that way. Too bad.

Calendar

April 13	10:50 a.m.	Dr. Jose Figueres lectures at ART.
	12-1:00 p.m.	Dr. Figueres seminar at ART.
	2:00 p.m.	Dr. Figueres at Casa Iberia
April 14	12:30 p.m.	Pan American Week luncheon at Orlando Country Club. Dr. Figueres will speak.
	4:00 p.m.	Casa Iberia reception for Dr. C. Romero James, Chief of the Hispanic Institute, Library of Congress.
April 15		Holy Week begins.
	4:00 p.m.	Union "Last Lecture" Series: Mr. Frutchey speaks at Chi Omega House.
	6:30 p.m.	Union Film: Hunchback of Notre Dame.
April 17	7:00 p.m.	Student Florida Education Association — Alumni House.
April 19	7:00 p.m.	Maundy Thursday Communion Service—KMC.
April 20	12:00 p.m.	Good Friday Service—KMC.
April 21	2:30 p.m.	ART lecture. evening: Rollins Players Altrusa Benefit.
April 22	6:00 a.m.	Easter Sunday Sunrise Service—lakefront.
	9:45 a.m.	Easter Sunday Service—KMC.



"Name Withheld" Nixes Science

On March 5, I saw Rollins as I had never seen it before, in the enthusiastic performance at the Annie Russell.

The night was unexpectedly cold, and the shuffling feet of the audience were perhaps the loudest noise that could be heard. At the end of the performance, after a truly fervent applause, the night air hummed with remarks about the play. Never have I seen Rollins united in a common thought as I did then.

It is and has been apparent that Rollins is marvelously endowed with talent for the theatre.

and that night, at the performance of Streetcar, I became aware of the powerful beacon of culture which can emerge from the small mid-Florida college. Why not leave it up to those who already have the facilities and experience and size to do research in space; why not take it as our responsibility to promote further expansion in the fields of theatre, art, pre-med and the Humanities?

If the efforts and expenses which are necessary to give birth to our "Space Program" were channeled into those fields which

are already offered at Rollins, would it not be possible to build a new art building — one which would do more justice to languages and the Humanities — and to expand our labs and classes? Couldn't the crevasses and gullies in Holt Ave. be repaired, a larger and more adequate movie set-up acquired, and one more nurse hired, so that critically sick patients are not dismissed as "flu" (because of lack of time)?

I am quite sure that all this could be accomplished! ! !

Name Withheld

SPUR EDITORIAL

Cheap Gimmick, Yes; But Maybe It'll Work

Today is Friday the 13th, as any normal person can see by looking at the calendar on the wall. We suggest that you also look at the calendar in the Spur, which is immediately to the left of this editorial.

There is nothing significant about Friday the 13th except that it is supposed to be a day of bad luck. We endorse this concept, since we feel that anyone who ignores wholesale the events listed on today's calendar will be out of luck, indeed.

Never mind whether you are interested or not. It's better than playing bridge, isn't it?



Much Alliance, No Progress

(Continued from page 4)

de progreso," which means "Much alliance, but no progress."

This report is not anti-Alianza. The Alianza is a necessary program if it remains within the framework, it must not be used as a pleasure, to vote against the Cubans; or as protection of American interests which conflict with the national interests; or for the benefit of "experts" who receive titles because of political contributions during the campaign.

Creative criticism is necessary to make the program of value. Cooperation of the Americas takes money, and criticism of the lack of money can create a Laos or a Spain.



Heavy footfalls are heard at the far end of the hall . . . demanding knuckles rasp on the door . . . a key clicks in the lock . . . the door is opened . . . intense eyes search the room . . . a note is left, and the footfalls again echo through the hall No, the foot-steps are not from the black boots of the secret police. They belong to the orthopedic shoes of our housemother, in her relentless search for unmade beds.

Where is her proclamation, her search warrant?

When we questioned said housemother, she was at first evasive but finally confessed under the brilliant light of our Everready battery.

"When you pay your tuition, you are automatically a part of the Rollins Family, and must abide by their rules" she said.

"However," reasoned one particularly greasy member of the interrogation, "we came here for a liberal education and gained a family, but we didn't plan on being the children!"

"Do you realize," said a Bennington reject, braiding her hair, "that Samuel Johnson never changed his sheets?"

The housemother was aghast and asked what dorm he was in.

"In conclusion," said a girl, locally known as Pig Pen, "You are prolonging our neatness—It's not only asinine, it's embarrassing, and it's an invasion of our little room that only cost \$2,350."

* * *

CHILDREN OF ROLLINS—UNITE!

We have all been accused of being apathetic. If you don't want our Family exploring your room, if you enjoy the comfort and security of a messy. Send a post card and one wad of bubble gum to:

Alliance for Grime
Sandspur office

and we will send you a booklet. Remember, we are in this together. It's not the dirt, it's the principle of the thing—well, both.

We must be strong! If every room, if every dorm, is littered, we can say, this is our finest hour.

But remember, a house divided cannot stand. One neat room, one paper cup accidentally dropped into a trash can, has the power to again enslave us to the position of apathetic children.

Cervantes Festival Attracts Visitors, Not Much Of Rollins

By MARY GADWAY

Last Saturday evening, the Cervantes Day music program was presented in the ART to an audience of Winter Park residents, visiting high schoolers, and about six Rollins Students.

Mrs. Angela Palomo Campbell of the Spanish department arranged the program, which began with a guitar selection from the 16th century by Elvin Johns. A Pavane by Luis Milan, it was a quiet, very Spanish piece which served well to set the mood for the rest of the program. Guitarist Johns, a junior music student, followed with a number of more obvious appeal, the "Prelude" by Ponce. The plaintive melody was played with feeling and sureness.

The second section of the program was narrated by Don Brown, who gave some of the background of each of the songs. Although Don's telling of the plot of The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, was very interesting, it was almost superfluous in the light of the vivid interpretation with which the songs were sung.

Mrs. Diane Bentley (Rollins '52) demonstrated her dramatic ability, as well as her fine musicianship, in singing the recitative and aria, "Glunse alfin il momento," and "Den vieni, non tardar" followed by the beautiful recitative and aria "E Susanna non vien?" and "Dove sono."

In the latter, a lament by the Countess over her wandering husband, Mrs. Bentley's lyric soprano voice and lovely pianissimos were particularly impressive.

Mr. Ross Rosazza then sang the three chansons of Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" with his customary originality and flawless technique. Especially well-received was the exuberant "Chanson a Boire," with its interesting piano accompaniment played by Mrs. Phyllis Sias.

Mrs. Bentley returned with two settings of Spanish folk poems by the German composer, Hugo Wolf, who, being a German, just didn't quite capture the Spanish flavor in song. The two songs seemed a little out of place with the rest of the program.

Mr. Rosazza called on Mozart again with his delightful Serenade: "Deh vieni a la finestra" from Don Giovanni.

Any Rollins student would have enjoyed the evening's second selection from the same opera entitled "Madamina, il catalogo." This aria is a reminder to Donna Elvira that the Don Juan likes all women — whether they are fat or skinny, young or old — and "well you know it, Madame, for you were one of them." The Rollins voice professor was at his most entertaining in this number!

The final segment of the program featured Mrs. Bentley and Mr. Rosazza in the duet from Don Giovanni, "La ci darem la mano." Their voices blended very nicely as "the Don" tried to lure Zerlinda to his castle. It ended a highly enjoyable evening of good Spanish-tinted music in the Cervantes Festival.



CHAPEL VISITOR MARY GADWAY poses in one of her favorite Campus spots. As the student director, she sings in the choir and helps out Mr. Hufstader as part of her preparation for a music career.



PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Ted Aborne still likes blonde Chi Omegas. Sandy Jordan plays tennis, not baseball, and does a little hedgehopping on the side, too. Margie Knight doesn't know when to come out of Lake Killarney.

The rumor goes that Elaine loves Peter and vice versa, and that the number of legs fitting in Gloria Pasternak's car is amazing.

Liz Teich apparently hasn't been taking her sleeping pills lately. Barry Lasser has a hilarious good time with his new laughing partner, Emily Klammer.

FADS AND FANCIES

New trend in the Phi Mu house is that everyone is breaking up. The hint of a new fad — but it probably won't be successful — popping up now and then is called Writing Term Papers and Studying for Mid-Term Exams.

SMALL SET

An observant six-year-old, having dinner in the Beanery recently, noted: "There's an awful lot of silly girls here. And I saw one girl smoking a cigarette, and she put her ashes in her food. But she was all finished."

YOUNG SOCIABLES

The drinks flowed fast and free at the TKE Party the other night. Seems that the Coke machine had to be reloaded three times.

NEED SOMETHING TO DO?

Suggestion of the Week: Girls, try sitting on John Berliner's sunglasses. If that name's unfamiliar, he's the KA's Ape Man. Remember him now?

ROLLINS REVISITED

Old Rollins grads and former students have been dropping by the campus quite a lot lately for the usual Old Times' Sake bit. Two University of Kentucky coeds who've been sun-and-funning it on spring vacations here are Pat Purdy (KKG) and Nancy Harding (Pi Phi).

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Terri Maxwell (Chi O) and Hugh Morgan (KA) are new lavalier-mates. Micki Beane (Phi Mu) and Gene McCully are likewise. John Calder (KA) has passed his lavalier on to Terrie Kline, a hometown girl.

Moving up to higher levels, there's Kitty Ondovchak (Gamma Phi) with a diamond engagement ring, compliments of Walter Cain (Rollins, '60).

NEW SISTERS

Joan Bottomley, Barbara Butler, and Suzie Gheen have just been initiated to Chi Omega.

Ramsdell's Opticians

Prescriptions Filled • Lenses Duplicated
A Large Selection of Domestic and Imported Frames
1191 Orange Ave. WINTER PARK Midway 4-7781

Spo'light

Gadway Hopes For Music Studies Before Teaching

By ANN PUDDINGTON

Of all the things that Mary Gadway likes doing, her interest in music takes priority. Majoring in music education, Mary confessed that after interning last quarter, she would "shrivel up and die" if she could not go on teaching. Ambitious and talented, she first plans to teach elementary school in Orlando for a year. The following year she will attend graduate school to study secondary school music, but her ultimate goals are to study music in Europe and teach at the university level. "Next year's teaching experience will show me what I don't know," Mary claimed, "and I'm really looking forward to it."

Outside of her major field, she commented, "One of the biggest things I've learned at Rollins is how to be alone and do things alone. It's really more fun to pursue interests independently." Even her favorite pastimes are things like window shopping and taking walks on the dinky tracks.

Although Mary enjoys being alone, she is by no means antisocial. She loves dancing, talking, listening, and sharing interests. She was vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and has commented that the Union has done "an excellent job in sponsoring social functions." A favorite spot is the porch of the dining hall, "the hub of intellectual activity, where the most interesting things seem to happen. I guess most students just don't realize how exciting it can be to share ideas; yet, there is scads of potential on this campus." In addition, she commented, "There should be more value placed on

other people's opinions and knowledge, and not so much focusing on personal things."

Much of Mary's extra-curricular work is artistic, including work in the Union Fine Arts Committee in the ART productions Brigadoon and Pride and Prejudice and in the Music Guild. She is also the student conductor of the Chapel Choir and found that conducting the Bach Festival Choir proved to be "the most exciting thing I have ever done!"

A native Floridian, Mary has found traveling "a wonderful experience." Relating a recent trip to New Orleans, she raved about the people and the atmosphere. "They were very interesting and seemed to have no conception of time, and there were little dark bars with Chopin playing in the background. The French Quarter was exciting, but on the Tulane campus, there wasn't a friendly smile."

Mary's interests and character have gained her her highest distinctions at Rollins. She is a member of Libra, the women's leadership honorary; Phi Kappa Lambda, the music honorary, and Who's Who.

BETH

BLACKBURN

at

Proctor's



wearing

Bermuda shorts

... \$13.95

belt \$2.95

blouse ... \$6.95

Park Ave. Bootery

322 Park Avenue, N.

See Our Lovely Shoes
by

Joyce—

Sandlers—Cobblers

Join Our

Lucky 13 Club

Tough Schedule Faces Tennis Team Members

Through the first four weeks of the tennis season, the Tar netters have managed to attain a 10-4 record against such schools as Georgia Tech, Amherst, Columbia, and the Univ. of Penn. In two of the four issues, the Tars were one point away from victory, only to have the match taken away from them.

With an extremely tough schedule ahead of them, the netters will have their hands full for the rest of the season. On April 11, the Univ. of Miami, one of the strongest teams in the nation, will play Rollins at the Rollins courts.

As for individuals on the team, freshman Juan Conill has done very well at the number one spot and has won some very close matches.

Duane Ackerman, after a slow start, has come on strong with six straight wins.

The doubles team of Ralph Grieco and Tom Doolittle is again furnishing strong opposition to all opponents.

With the return of Mike Alegre to the team, the Tars will have strong doubles teams in the Conill-Alegre combination. This could be enough to provide the margin of difference in some of the up-and-coming matches, especially against the team's old rivals, Florida State and the Univ. of Florida.



RALPH GRIECO waits for his opponent's next move in last weekend's match with Furman. This Monday, the varsity meets Miami on the Rollins courts.

Friday Basketball: Girls At Stetson

Tonight, the first intercollegiate basketball game played by Rollins coeds in three years will be contested at Stetson University.

The Rollins Women's Varsity will meet the Stetson Varsity to seek their one and only victory in twenty-four months. Playing for Rollins will be Lee Russell, Stevie Deane, Janie Woodworth, Sandy Jordan, Karen Parachek, Nancy Thompson, Joan Pinkerton, Jean Deemer, Amelia Hunt, Susan Hazard, Bonnie Stewart, and Linda Qualls.

All Rollins students are urged to attend the game, which will be held on campus in the Men's Gymnasium. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Golf Team Set To Defend Crown

After defeating Columbia University the Rollins golf team is now defending its FIC crown in the Championship Tournament which ends today.

The tourney is at the Bay Hills Country Club in Orlando. Coach Dan Nymicz feels confident that his team has the depth and ability to retain the FIC crown this year. Qualifiers to defend Rollins' title are Rolly Lamontagne, Bob May, Mickey van Gerbig, Bob Kironac, Bob Reagan, and Todd Read.

Spring Sports To Decide Intramural Trophy Winner

By PETE MARINO

As the school year gradually nears completion, the accent on intramurals becomes increasingly noticeable. As in previous years, spring term sports will be the determining factor in deciding the winner of the Intramural trophy.

Over the past ten years, the Clubbers have dominated the coveted trophy by winning it seven times. Every year, however, the Sigma Nu's, Clubbers, and the Lambda Chi's are very close coming into spring term. As in the previous years, the deciding factor has been softball. I'm sure everyone remembers the race for the trophy last year which wasn't decided until the last softball game of the season.

This year's Intramural Sports program is much the same as it has been in the previous years. Consequently, we once again are in the midst of an exciting intramural race. As of March 15, these are the standings:

X-CLUB	960 pts.
SIGMA NU	802 pts
LAMBDA CHI	785 pts
DELTS	770 pts

The events that remain are: softball, horseshoes, golf, table tennis, track and field, and swimming. These events total close to 250 pts. There is also a playoff in volleyball which is yet to be played. The volleyball playoff winner will receive 50 pts. I think it is quite evident that anyone of the top four teams can still win the big trophy.

The defending softball and Intramural champions, the X-club, have been hurt by last year's graduation. Though the Sigma Nu's and Lambda Chi's lost some of last year's softball team, they were not hit as hard as the Club. All in all, this up-coming softball season should prove very important.

If the Sigma Nu's or Lambda Chi's do beat the club, it will put them in a good position to take the whole thing. If the club wins, it might just put the Intramural trophy on ice for them.

Tars Continue Winning Streak

By CHARLES WILLARD
Sandspur Staff

The solid combination of good pitching, heavy hitting, and a tight defense has produced a five-game winning streak and boosted the Rollins diamond ledger to 10-6-1.

The team, which is dominated by freshmen and sophomores, has rallied heavily on its younger ball players and they have produced outstandingly well. Jim Emerson, Bob Ennis, Al Burris, Doug Gordon, Terry Williams, Jerry Joondeph, and George Blasius have played major roles in advancing the Tars to a tee for the first place in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference. The young talent has been steadied by the sturdy performance of veterans Waylon Lee, Doug Baxendale, Hoppy Connor, Ken Salmon, and transfers Brazel Moore and Ed Flory.

The current winning streak started last week when the Tars whipped Davidson College in a two game series at Harper-Shepard Field. Shortstop Al Burris drove in four runs, while Terry Williams picked up the second win of the season. In the second contest, the Tar sluggers broke loose with a 16-hit barrage characterized by two homers from Jim Emerson and another from Al Burris to down the visitors 18-1. Ken Salmon pitched seven shut-out innings while boosting his record to 3-1.

Friday, Rollins traveled to Jacksonville and successfully opened its conference play when they edged the Dolphins 2-1 in a ten inning game. George Blasius pitched the entire contest for Rollins and gave up only four hits. Jim Emerson drove home Bob Ennis in the tenth with a single to give Blasius his second win of the year.

The Saturday afternoon double-header was a farce. In the first game, the Tars jumped on Roger Strickland for three runs in the first inning and didn't let up until they had scored 22 runs and their second conference victory. Al Burris and Jim Emerson slammed home runs as every batter in the lineup hit safely. Ken Salmon struck out 10, running his record to 4-1.

Jerry Joondeph fired a masterful four-hitter in the second game

and earned his first win as the Tars won 5-1. Jim Emerson banded another homer, and Bob Ennis hit his second of the year.

The Tars will play a crucial three-game series with Florida

Southern College this weekend at Harper Shepard Field. Both teams are undefeated in conference play and a sweep by either club would firmly establish it as the top contender for the F.I.C. title.

BASEBALL TABS

Player	ab	r	hits	rbi	2b	3b	hr	ave.
Emerson	64	12	18	14	3	0	5	.281
Lee	52	5	17	7	4	0	0	.327
Ennis	48	20	17	14	5	1	2	.354
Baxendale	44	14	12	4	3	0	1	.273
Flory	44	5	6	5	2	1	0	.136
Connor	42	9	10	1	1	1	0	.238
Musante	38	3	4	5	0	0	1	.105
Burris	36	11	14	16	1	0	4	.389
Moore	35	10	9	12	2	2	0	.257
Gordon	32	13	11	5	2	1	0	.344
Clark	30	7	6	4	2	0	0	.200
Salmon	18	2	2	3	1	0	0	.111
Detling	18	1	2	1	0	0	0	.111
Cooper	15	2	1	1	0	0	0	.067
Blasius	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	.071
Joondeph	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kline	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.333
McCracken	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tanchuk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	511	118	131	92	26	6	13	.238

Pitchers	W	L	T
Salmon	4	1	1
Williams	2	1	0
Blasius	2	3	0
Joondeph	1	0	0
Kline	1	1	0
Totals	10	6	1

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Yes, we are here to serve you as we have been doing for Rollins Students for 45 years.

First National Bank
AT WINTER PARK

Winter Park, Florida
member FDIC

Economics Major with Fine Arts Styling



This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

American Motors Means More for Americans

Radar Hats, TV Spectacles Proposed To Make Easy Living Even Easier

By PETER JAN DE VOOGD
Sandspur Feature Editor

Let me in the first place thank all the Rollins students and faculty members to whom I am highly indebted for the new project I am about to develop, and let me in the second place indeed develop it.

My small ideas are meant to make the American way of life even easier than it is right now. In observing said way of life for the short period of seven months, I found out that the line "and the living is easy" cannot be applied to two facets of daily life: greeting and TV-watching. Hence, I sat down and did a highly unusual thing: I thought (after I had turned the radio down). Here is the result. In reading it, do not forget that, once upon a time, people said to Thomas Alva Edison that his ideas were rather far-fetched.

In order to be able to watch television as much as possible, one should have a portable set. The best way to watch is in seclusion. We can, fortunately, combine the two by building a pair of spectacles with built-in TV, entirely surrounding that area of the face in which the eyes are commonly situated. In this way, the happy proprietor can eat, walk; yes, even go to a beer party without missing any shows. How beautiful must that be!

At this moment I can hear your cynical remark: "But in that way I would not be able to see what I am doing!" I can answer that in the first place, what you are doing is very often not important enough to see; in the second place, the spectacles have little holes in the bottom, through which you can see part of the outer world

during a commercial.

I see the future in this way: I see people standing still for about 5 minutes; then for two minutes walking, eating, and in short, behaving rather like humans. When two people want to converse, all they have to do is tune to the same channel so that the commercials are placed in the same time, thus giving an opportunity to talk.

In the second paragraph I promised to solve the greeting problem. Entirely too much time is spent on greeting; besides that, nobody really cares how you are. So why bother? In order not to bother, one should have a radar-cap.

The radar-cap, as I see it, is a

little hat with a short-wave radar set in it. Each social group will have a wave length of its own. As soon as the radar spots some person with the same wave length, it will give a signal to a small tape-recorder, which will say in a pleasant, standardized voice: "How are you, I am fine, Thank you."

This idea is just a suggestion to make life happier. After all, Cinderella was happy, the Sleeping Beauty was happy, you too can be happy. And as the TV-spectacles and the Radar-cap will be limited in number, they will be a status-symbols too. Perhaps the new science department of Rollins will work on it as a special honors project.

Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

principles and ideas of our own convictions and try to preserve them to the utmost of our abilities, even die for them.

One can say that the above-mentioned sign was for advertising reasons, to capture the eye of the observer and draw him near the objective — to buy the books. To that I can say that it is a possible explanation of the cheapest kind. Signs like that in educational institutions where young individuals are in the process of forming their own convictions and ideas create certain manacles on their minds. By stimulating feelings and by playing upon important issues in such a manner, we create certain psychological conditions which might turn from mere attitude to become a habit, and from a habit to an ineradicable fixation in one's personality.

One can see the point of my argument which rests on the nature of the human being itself, and as such, I want to be looked upon. As such, therefore, one must never consider other people his enemies. If the unfortunate time comes when people of different convictions try to fight and kill me, I have to fight and preserve myself. So do you have to fight and preserve yourself. But we never should have in our minds to create or consider other human beings as our enemies. We have to feel right towards other humans. It is shame indeed to see signs like that in an institution like Rollins.

Elias Terzopoulos

We Rollins students are always eager and glad to participate in activities around campus. Recently, a group of us was asked to take part in a student Forum (the only activity during Pan-American week which would have included student actively), but a few days later we all received notes saying that for some reason or

another we would not be able to participate.

In the same day there seems to be little room for any suggestions we students might have to make about various things; consequently, many things are still being handled as they were 20 years ago.

Any of you who have ever been in the Casa Iberia or the Patio behind the same know the wonderful solitude and peace which reigns there; perfect for studying, but is this part of the campus available to students? Yes it is, twice a week from 2 to 4.

The same, of course, is true with the salon of the French house; another place for studying, relaxing or talking; but, ah woe, they have been turned into cloisters wherein one might presume the chastity of some long past ideology. The purity of some long-lost form of thinking, is immunized by the prophylaxis of locked doors and short, (too short to make any difference) visiting hours are preserved.

Well, let the dust collect and the musty smell of dungeons form, for I doubt it seriously if these places will ever be made accessible to us the serfs; (Sorry, students, Who cares anyway!)

Steffen Schmidt

Querido Amigo Roberto Ibarra (re your letter of April 6): "Poverty is the parent of revolution..." Your poverty of knowledge about the problems of Spain (and the Americas) has tossed you into the greedy arms of the

Altman Wins Scholarship Competition; Will Attend Harvard Summer Session

Spring term is marching on, which prompts some students to look for the summer. Every year, Rollins students submit to the Committee On External Scholarships their applications for Harvard summer grants. This year's recipient is Susan Altman, a sophomore math-science major.

As for the program she will follow at Harvard, Miss Altman has not yet decided upon the exact courses she will take. "I might take something not offered at Rollins at all, which would be exciting," she said. She may choose from subjects as diverse as Arabic to Elements of Nuclear Physics.

Miss Altman has participated in student government as a Rollins Legislature representative

and as a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, the Women's Rules Committee, and Cloverleaf House Council. In the theater, she has worked on crews for Brigadoon, Fliers, Tiger at the Gates and The Boyfriend. She appeared on stage in Tiger.

Among club memberships, Miss Altman counts the Student Florida Education Association, the Rollins Scientific Society, and the American Council of Physics. She is presently secretary-treasurer of the latter group. Honoraries of which she is a member are Phi Society, Honors at Entrance, Rollins Scholars, and the President's and Term Honor Lists.

Proposal To Crew Score With Scuba

By JON BEDNERIK
Sandspur Staff

There are lots of methods to win crew races. The more ordinary one have been already utilized by the Rollins' team. However, there are other ways.

I first became suspicious when I saw that periscope in Lake Maitland.

I knew that the training offered by the Physical Education department in SCUBA diving would prove invaluable in some way. Imagine how disconcerting it would be for the crew-shell to develop a small aperture through which an inconsequential amount of H2O would begin to enter.

Think of the surprise as the number one man's oar suddenly stopped, throwing him out of the boat? Watch the opposing coach's face as the boat begins moving backwards in spite of all the crews' efforts.

An entirely new strategy to crew racing would evolve from using techniques learned during World War II. On chilly days, spectators could warm themselves on the windy beach from the cheery glow emitted from the burning crew-shell after it had hit a mine.

The interesting question to ponder is... "Are these methods of sabotage already being used?" One sometimes wonders.

Prize Film Studies Life's Brutality

By TOM FOLEY

"The Young and the Damned," shown on campus last Tuesday, was filmed in the slums of Mexico City. Its basic plot, is juvenile delinquency, is not unique. What IS unique, is the characters themselves, their backgrounds, and their environment.

Poverty and hunger are inescapable in this picture. They are thrown in one's face like a dirty rag. The abject poverty illustrated is unbelievable, for those of us who have never observed it. Hunger, rather than boredom, a desire for prestige, or a neurosis, is presented as the main cause of delinquency among the boys.

Two street boys, Pedro and Jaibo, are the featured characters. One, Pedro, lives with his mother, who resents him because he is illegitimate. The other, Jaibo, is an escapee from a reformatory. Jaibo forms a rat pack that preys upon the helpless and he himself kills two people. Pedro, his former compatriot is one of the two. The movie ends with Pedro's sack-covered body sliding slowly down the dust-covered slope of a lonely ravine and Jaibo dying on a pile of garbage.

If the cold brutality of life under such conditions is realism, then this movie has more than its share of it. If you like appy endings, this is not the movie for you. It is not a West Side Story, I can guarantee you and you will not walk away humming Maria.

Travel-Rite Tours

205 W. Fairbanks

Contact

Mr. Medcalf

647-4034

Winter Term Grade Averages Show Gamma Phi On Top Again

The Winter Term grade point averages for women saw the return of last year's Scholarship Cup winners. Gamma Phi Beta, to first place, but by a very slim margin of one-hundredth of a point over the Independent Women.

Both the all-sorority and the all-women's averages are higher for Winter term than for fall term; the former is up from 7.36 to 7.73 and the latter from 7.60 to 7.94.

The top two groups have achieved higher averages this term than last term, when the Independent Women led with 8.17.

The entire rank average is as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta	8.43
Independent Women	8.42
Kappa Alpha Theta	8.14
Chi Omega	7.83
Alpha Phi	7.63
Phi Mu	7.58
Kappa Kappa Gamma	7.30
Pi Beta Phi	7.21
All Sorority	7.73
All Women	7.94



For
EASTER

Hallmark Greetings
Whitman Fannie May
Candies
Finest Lines Cosmetics

Colonial DRUGS

New England Bldg.

Call MI 7-2311

FREE DELIVERY

Complete Laundry
and Dry Cleaning

WINTER PARK
LAUNDRY

1 Block From College

BUDGET
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM

24 HR. DAY
\$5 PER MILE

SAVE UP
TO 40%

1962 Cars Fully Equipped
Including Seat Belts

Need A Car This Weekend? Call Budget Rent-A-Car For A Fully Equipped Falcon Or Rambler Classic At Five Dollars Per Day Plus Five Cents Per Mile. Or A Monza Or Chevy Nova 400 At Six Dollars Per Day And Five Cents Per Mile. Yes, We Also Rent Impalas Sport Coupes And Galaxies At Seven Dollars Per Day And Five Cents Per Mile. • You Buy Only The Gas You Need. We Do Rent to College Students.

COCOA BEACH
7008 N. Atlantic
Ave. 783-7008

ORLANDO
3811 E. Colonial Dr.
CH 1-5436