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October 7, 1966

Welcome Back, Students to A Changing Campus

By HUGH McKEAN

It is good to see everyone back on the campus and I want to extend a warm welcome to all of you. There are many changes taking place at Rollins and perhaps you would like to hear a word about a few of them.

Summer Hall is almost completed and I am rather certain you will appreciate the fact that it is the finest kind of classroom building and I believe, too, you will enjoy its beauty. The statue on the wall was given to the College many years ago, and even though quite handsome it may be replaced later by another more classical design.

The Tiffany windows in the lobby of Crummer Hall were called to attention by Mrs. W. D. McKeen and Mrs. Grace Phillips, two good friends of the college, who knew the windows

were in a Pennsylvania residence which was being demolished. The windows are part of my collection and they are on indefinite loan to Crummer Hall.

Before the year is over the A. G. Bush Science Center will have been started on a site across from Crummer Hall. This will be one of the finest science buildings in the south, and it will honor a great American, a distinguished Trustee, and a good friend of the College.

The Charles A. DuBois Health Center will be completed before the year is out, and it will mark a new phase in the health program of the College.

Many of you must have heard the good news which came about a week ago that the College had been granted \$242,795 from funds distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare towards construction of the Enyart

Alumni Physical Education Center. These funds, added to the \$100,000 from Mr. Bush, and the \$206,730 raised by the Alumni, bring the drive so near completion that I have instructed the architects to begin the working drawings. There is a balance to be raised of approximately \$150,000 but by the time the working drawings are completed, I am certain these funds will be in hand.

The Enyart Alumni Physical Education Center is a monument to the loyalty of the Alumni and a tribute to the memory of a revered Dean of Men.

I am certain all of you share my deep gratitude to the alumni for their help and support in bringing this great facility to the campus.

Other developments are not too far away, and I am certain this will be a fine year for Rollins College.



Dean Charles A. Welsh meets in the lobby of Crummer Hall with two of his students. The lobby has unusual enrichment in the form of stained Tiffany glass windows donated to the building by President McKean.

Crummer School Opens Classes In New Building

By NIENTE INGERSOLL

Roy Edwin Crummer, at the formal announcement of his gift of one million dollars to Rollins College said: "In a free economic system such as we enjoy in this country, the inescapable difficulties must be met by independent leaders. We must not leave the solution of our economic problems up to government officials. I look to this school to train business leaders with a sense of rightness, a sense of responsibility, and with the preparation necessary to meet and solve problems..." With \$700,000 allotted for structure and furnishings, the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration has been erected to strive for these goals set forth by Mr. Crummer.

The Mediterranean building, though it is in the same style, far surpasses any of the present Rollins buildings in beauty and modernity. The front of the building is enhanced with a pillared entrance and a statue set high in the wall overlooking the front lawn. With 28,950 square feet of space this structure contains a beautifully decorated 230-seat auditorium, a 25,000-volume business library, and a telephone switch board room to serve the entire campus.

The lobby is enriched with three stained glass windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany which were a gift of Rollins' President Hugh F. McKean. The hallways and classrooms are fully carpeted and air conditioned. Among the rooms there are 23 offices, 3 lecture halls which seat 78, 60 and 45 respectively, and many smaller class and seminar rooms which further the Rollins tradition of placing emphasis on the human element.

The five year program of the Crummer School enables a qualified Rollins student to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of his fourth year and a Master of Business Administration at the end of his fifth year. The academic program is based on a two year plan. For his first three years at

Rollins the undergraduate obtains a liberal arts background, and during his fourth year his work is done in conjunction with the Crummer School. After he receives his Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of his fourth year, he spends his fifth year concentrating primarily on independent analysis of problems of modern business and industry. The graduate student must maintain a B average during his fifth year and pass an oral and written examination to receive his master degree.

There are presently 32 students enrolled in the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration.

The Crummer School has already established a favorable reputation for itself. Competing against 38 colleges, the Rollins graduate students placed first with their business problem at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, in the spring of 1966.

The ultimate goal of the Crummer School is to develop a man with drive, ingenuity, and depth of character.

Pi Phi Ask: Will You Help?

Instead of confining ourselves to Rollins College and going to classes, having parties, and studying for exams, let's look at the whole world and consider the lives of the people in other countries... to know about and understand the constant turmoil and discuss in the world, but also the happiness and greatness that we rarely hear about. It's time we became aware of what is wrong in the world.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is sponsoring a project to contribute to the war effort in Viet Nam. The idea is to write all groups on campus and the freshmen by collecting money through donations for Christmas gifts to be sent to soldiers in combat in Southeast Asia. Letters will be sent to each group asking for contributions.

Fieldhouse And Science Center Decrease Parking Spaces By 250

By HEYWOOD COOPER

The problem of growing proportions confronts Rollins this year with automobile parking. The seriousness of the parking situation

can be readily seen by noticing the statistics compiled by the traffic committee, Scotty Green, Chairman.

This year over 300 faculty and maintenance stickers and 390 student stickers have been sold. Night student enrollment this year is close to 3900, and while some of these will overlap with others, most of the people who attend night classes will drive their own cars and will have bought parking tickets. A random survey taken last year showed only 540 parking spaces, reserved and faculty-staff spaces included.

With the addition of portions of Fairbanks Avenue and Interlochen Avenue, the college has gained approximately 50 to 100 parking spaces, but will lose them again to campus beautification and building construction programs. The parking lot behind Rex Beach House contains over two hundred spaces for parking — all of which will be lost when the new fieldhouse is constructed on that site.

It is obvious that certain de-

finite steps should be taken towards a solution, and one of the first will probably be prohibiting sophomore students from having automobiles.

As Holt Avenue becomes more and more the main thoroughfare of Rollins, the campus police have emphasized the need for the enforcement of campus traffic statutes—especially those concerning speeding.

Until a control program or a solution to our parking and traffic problems can be initiated, strict enforcement and full cooperation are the only means of protecting each other.

Traffic patrolmen indicate that often the problem of overcrowded parking lots is compounded by incorrect use of existing facilities and illegal parking.

Several students who have been ticketed said they were unaware they were parking improperly although traffic regulations were presented to each person who registers a car on campus.



Lack of parking facilities causes traffic confusion as cars compete for 500 spaces.

Young Dems Fly With Jim Byrd

By NORMAN GERSTEIN

Hollon, President of the Rollins College Young Democrats, referred to the Sandspur this week the club is currently campaigning for Mr. Jim Byrd, who is a candidate for the State Senate. Though asked by other organizations, Hollon said that the Byrd campaign offered the club the opportunity of learning the methods of campaigning. Hollon stated that Mr. Byrd has been practicing law in Orange County since 1952, was a bomber pilot during World War II, is a real estate developer and citrus grove owner, and is currently a major in the U.S. Air Force, as well as being a U.S. Commissioner for the Middle District of Florida. Referring to the actual campaign, Hollon said, "One of our most important tasks is to flood Orange County with Jim Byrd campaign literature. We campaigned successfully for three candidates in the spring, and we want to maintain our record. Since we are campaigning almost everyday, this club will be among the most active, if not the most active, Democratic clubs in the state of Florida."

All students interested in active participation in a high powered political campaign should report to the Center for Practical Politics at Carnegie Hall. The young Democrats have been given permission from IFC to allow freshmen off campus to campaign; therefore, every student will be able to participate.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Stop and think about the amount of power which we the students have in determining the image and policies of the college. Student government gives us the opportunity to participate in many administrative affairs, and to make ourselves heard on issues of importance to the campus as a whole. It also puts the responsibility of enforcing college rules in the hands of the students, who compose the Upper and Lower Court. There are also student committees, such as the Beanery, which assess and express student opinion. The administration, realizing that a college exists for the benefit of its students, takes special care to consider student opinion in determining policy.

Yes, all of this functions for the express purpose of giving the student body a voice in college affairs. We might well be proud that it has been maintained so fully and effectively.

It is, in fact, part of a general striving for greater communication between students and faculty, students and administration. We might say, it is a trust in the ability and interest of the students. For in order for it to be the representational system it is intended and designed to be it should command the interest of the students. It presupposes that, in general, the students will show sufficient interest to be informed about current issues and campus welfare, and that they will take the trouble to make their opinions known to the proper students representatives.

It is an invitation for us too be seriously concerned with our college.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

I have been informed in almost all my classes that attendance is required. If a student is sick or has a legitimate reason for being absent, he may get an excused absence. This is done by being admitted to the Health Center with what has to be a near death ailment. If the reason for absence is of a personal matter, the student may, if lucky, get an excused absence through the Dean of Men's office.

If a student is paying a tuition fee to be allowed to attend classes, then the choice of going should be left up to him. After all, if he doesn't go and it hurts his grades the sooner he will leave an institution that he probably didn't belong in the first place. I really feel that mature students would not abuse this suggested free-cut method. Other universities use it very successfully.

W. M.

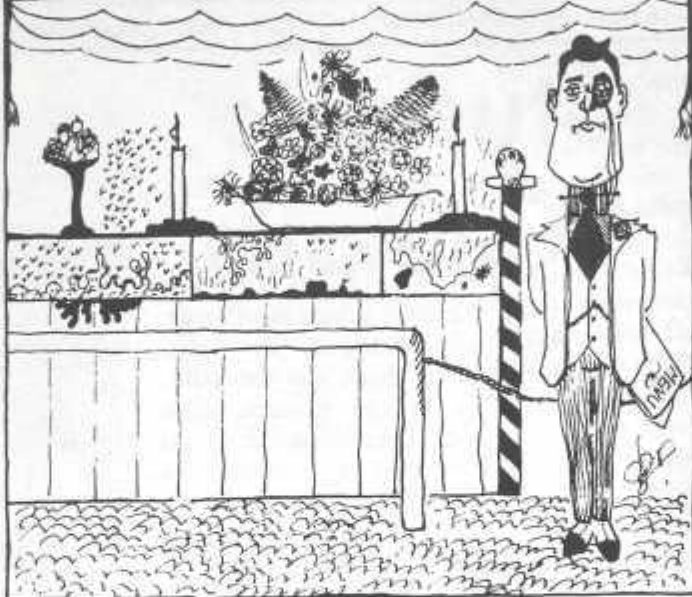
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New 'IN' Look On The Rollins Campus

CHEZ ROLLINS - THE NEW LOOK?



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned freshmen students, would like to use this medium to express a few of our thoughts and observations as we approach the end of the second full week of classes at Rollins.

This statement was circulated about the college and signed by 250 freshmen. Considering that not all freshmen were contacted and that some are on scholarship and would have liked to sign but felt that they couldn't, we believe that this is a rather valid expression of freshmen opinions.

First, we want to make it clear that we feel the new curriculum represents a step forward in education. The foundation courses are providing us with the type of general knowledge which is necessary for a liberal arts education. Also, we appreciate the hard work and honest application of effort which the faculty and administration are putting forth in an attempt to give us a high quality education.

At the same time we realize that this is the first year of operation for the new curriculum and, as in any new venture, there are unforeseen problems which will arise in the initial trial period. Thus, we are making these suggestions in an effort to better implement the theories behind the hourglass curriculum.

We feel that the work load under the new curriculum is simply too much for us to handle. The lengthy reading assignments have faced us with the dilemma of either reading and understanding well only a small portion of an entire assignment or of reading all of an assignment and understanding it only partially. This extensive workload has also restricted our activities on campus. Many boys would like to go out for a varsity sport or join an extracurricular activity but feel they can't because of the heavy reading assignments. If the size of the assignments could be cut down, we feel that we could master the material better and reserve a fair amount of time for non-academic use.

Others would like to see the reading material concentrated by subject areas. One day the assigned readings for one course might require selections from a book on economics, a book on history, and another book on philosophy. This, plus the science requirement, makes it difficult to tie together what is learned.

Still others would like to have discussion leaders who are sufficiently familiar with the subjects to answer the questions that are brought up in class discussion periods.

Also, some professors, especially those new to Rollins this year, do not seem to fully understand the methods and requirements of teaching under the new curriculum. As a result some students are confused as to what is expected of them.

One change we would like to see made is to have the lecture period and the discussion period for a course on the same day. As it stands now, much of the lecture materials is forgotten and the sense of immediacy is lost by the following day. Also, having the lecture and discussion the same day would allow a student to keep his facts on the differing subjects from getting confused.

Another problem is the lack of books in the Foundation Room. For example, there are only twenty books by Stromberg for over 320 freshmen students.

We hope that these observations will be given due consideration by the faculty and administration.

Respectfully,
250 Freshmen

GRAPEVINE



Marsha Mulligan scores for the Lambie Piss Sneak — er — Panthers at the Tangerine Bowl.

The parched freshmen seem to have stumbled on a refreshing oasis, too bad Dean Howden did too!

Last years foreign exchange student from W. W. Park, Dick Schroeder, is back again.

Congratulations to the new freshman union members — Josie, Nancy, Carol, and Valerie — good rush job upper class men!

Jim Hardee has taken over where "P. A." Ballard left off.

A few nights ago, a couple of Thetas observed a "ghost" — An "unidentified frightening object."

Gifford and Christy want to start a new fraternity — Alpha Alpha.

Pat Crowley is writing a new play entitled "The Revisited."

Greg Albertson — sit up and take notice!

It appears that Rod Eason may have really removed the "Brown helmet."

THE GRAPEVINE'S BAMBINO OF THE WEEK CONTEST!



Guess who this Rollins student is, and be eligible to win a twenty dollar gift certificate from the beanery.

Dick Barnett was quoted as saying "Shoot the player."

PERSONALS:

Dear Janet,

Please bring back the car keys.

Love, Tom

ATTENTION GIRLS: If you want a date this weekend call Jim Stewart's Dating Service at 644-1770. Please hurry.

Candy Wheeler would like to thank George O'Connell for escorting her Saturday night.

The new furniture in the Kappa house makes the livingroom look like the Mickey Mouse Club.

Mauri — stick around for the end of the party this time.

Elliot once again suffered from over-exposure. Seems like Booth become accustomed to a few last weekend.

The "Pink Palace" has just announced that Rollins will soon begin a five-year undergraduate program — one year of study, and one year of finding a place to park.

Recently engaged: Chuck Olsen and Debbie Wood. About to be engaged: Jack Meyers and Nancy Mental. The freshmen have a new layaway plan — study later.

Song of the week: "Put your head on my shoulders" by Pete McCusker.

Congratulations to the soccer team on their fine win on Wed. — maybe they should all take a course in football.

Ask Sue White if blondes have more fun — will verify her story.

Titus needs a leash for his dates.

Gerstein, quit following that girl around the beanery. Give her a break!

What Is The Status Of Athletics At Rollins?

Athletic Director Joseph Justice Speaks Out

Editors Note: Each week the Sandspur will invite prominent members of the faculty, staff, and administration to discuss some of the issues that confront Rollins. This week Joe Justice has consented to answer questions submitted to him by the Editors.)

What is the importance of athletics in a college education?

With the trend towards intellectualism, this is a loaded question. As a Director of Athletics. Intercollegiate athletics play a vital role on most American university college campuses and our top administrators consider them an integral part of the overall college program. It would take pages to explain the values of the college athletic program. The participant there are such things as the development of skills, endurance, reflexes, physical fitness, sportsmanship, etc. To the spectator there is wholesome entertainment, recreation, a chance to let steam, etc. I believe we can sum it all up by saying that education on the college campus is not strictly academic. Out of the academic side of college life, it is my firm belief that participation in the college athletic program contributes more to well-rounded and well-educated individual than any other phase of college life.

Why is it important for a college to have a strong intercollegiate athletic program?

A college should have a strong athletic program for the same reason it should have a strong academic program. If we have a program at all it should be the best we can possibly have. If any activity is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. This applies to any activity on the campus and intercollegiate athletic programs should not be an exception in any

What is the new academic program at Rollins going to hurt athletics?

This is another loaded question. We certainly do not expect it to. It will actually happen remains to be seen. It is my understanding that the program is planned to produce well rounded individuals. The week's article in the Sandspur on the new curriculum quoted an enthusiastic professor as saying a student will be allowed to take Rollins without a solid background of general knowledge.

If this is true, and we are to produce students more well rounded than in previous years, I feel the athletic program will be strengthened rather than weakened. One has to have a fair knowledge of the athletic world today if it is really a well rounded and educated individual. This is a part of the American way of life. As Satchel Paige says, "The ball must be kept flowing." To produce a well rounded individual this means the physical as well as the mental juices.

Do you feel that athletes at Rollins deserve an extra break?

I don't believe I understand exactly what you mean by this question. I certainly do not want athletes to be treated differently from other students, if that is what you implied. We want them to take an active part in all phases of college life. We do not want to have a special favoritism. By the way, we don't want them to be discriminated against because they are possibly a little more athletic than the average student. We

don't expect them to be good students as well as good athletes. I believe the professional athletes and the professional scholar have much in common.

Why don't Rollins athletes carry more prestige on campus?

I have not noticed the Rollins athlete lacking in prestige. The presidents of the student body of this campus have come from boys whom I have "recruited" because they were athletic. The president



Joe Justice

of the IFC at this time is in this category also. I believe this is enough said about that question, but I'll let the record speak for itself. The athlete has always been a leader on the Rollins campus as well as a leader in his community after graduation.

Do you feel fraternities at Rollins to be the main reason for student apathy towards varsity sports?

I don't believe that our students are apathetic towards varsity sports. They show a real interest in teams that are winning, and this is natural. The same applies to the classroom and other activities on campus. They do their best to avoid classes that are poorly conducted and other activities that are poorly organized. Students show a genuine interest in good teams and I believe we get pretty good support and attendance when we have good teams scheduled to play. Fraternities do distract to some extent and I will say that I feel strongly about some of the things they have been known to do.

How much would a new field house improve Rollins' athletic program?

There is no way to measure the importance of a fieldhouse to the Rollins athletic program. Insofar as the basketball program is concerned, it would make the difference between day and night. It would be a big boost to the entire school. I believe the student body will find it useful for many activities outside the realm of athletics.

Is the FIC working out well and how does it plan to expand?

At the present time, the Florida Intercollegiate Conference is not as strong as we would like it to be. It

needs to add at least two more members. We do hope it will expand and that new sports will come under its sponsorship. We need more soccer teams in the conference. Tampa University expects to start soccer next fall.

Why was football ended at Rollins?

This is a long story. Actually, it was dropped after the 1949 season. This was during the short reign of Mr. Paul Wagner as President of

News Briefs

Tryouts for Freshman Talent Show to be held in Chapel Choir Room (Entrance opposite TKE house on Chase Ave.) Monday 10th, Oct. 8:30 p.m. Talent Show to be held in Union on Saturday, 15th Oct., at 8 p.m. For information: Contact Dave Bussler Box 208 Ph. 647-9310

Professor Wayne Woody, of Tulane University Law School, will be on the campus to talk with students planning to enter law school, on Thursday, October 20.

Tulane offers \$9,000 regional scholarships to interested Rollins students.

Any student interested in meeting with Professor Woody should leave their names at the Center for Practical Politics.

Nine teams have entered ping pong this fall and will begin play Oct. 26 at the Union and the TKE, KA and Sigma Nu houses.

Team matches consist of three individual matches — two out of three games of 21 points.

Entered this year are defending champion TKE, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, X Club, KA, Sig Ep, Indies, Phi Delta Beta and Lambda Chi.

Practices for women's intramural basketball began Tuesday on the outdoor courts, according to Miss Mary Virginia Mack, director of women's intramurals.

Kappa Kappa Gamma opens defense of its cage crown when the season opens Oct. 24. A rules clinic is slated for 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

Tickets may be obtained at Orlando Panthers office, 26 E. Washington Blvd. All home games are played at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

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the College. Reasons given were financial, but there were many underlying factors that would take more space than your paper might want to allow. From time to time, previous Sandspur editors have attempted to answer this question without consulting the athletic department. Reasons they come up with usually are not valid.

Do you think varsity soccer will ever do as well as spring sports at Rollins?

The word "ever" in this question covers an awful long period. My answer would have to be "yes". All good things come to those who work hard and wait patiently. I believe our soccer and basketball people are doing just that. I do not believe it will come this year and perhaps not the next. However, after next year, we expect things to begin to look up in both of these activities.

The Publicans Union has announced that applications are open for the position of R Book editor. Any student in good standing who has worked on a Rollins publication for two terms is eligible to apply for this paid position. Applications should be submitted to Sharon Rosewicz, Campus Mail, by October 15.



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Student Council Reports

By Al Hollon

The October 3 meeting of the Legislature was called to order at 3:30 p.m. The minutes were approved as distributed.

Bob Gustafson, president, was questioned about women's hours on Friday nights. Gustafson, in turn, asked Dean Hicks. Hicks stated that last spring the Faculty-Administration Committee defeated a proposal to extend upper-classwomen's closing hours on Friday nights to 1 A.M. The opinion

was expressed that Gustafson should try again to obtain the extension, since there are no Saturday classes this year. Nancy Hopwood, chairman of Women's Rules, expressed her desire for the extension, and that she was doing what she could.

Craig Wandke, Beanery Committee chairman, stated that dress rules will be enforced this year. Wandke said that the first violation would result only in a warning, but that a student could be sent to Lower Court for a second offense. Wandke said that the committee discussed the question of wearing Bermuda shorts at evening meals. The general opinion of the Legislature was against the idea.

Scotty Green, chairman of Traffic Committee, said he was looking for more spaces for student parking.

Bill Blackburn, vice-president, stated that Chuck Bauernschmidt will replace Al Hollon on the Reapportionment Committee, because Hollon is no longer a voting member of the Legislature. Blackburn said that he is retaining Hollon as an *ex-officio* member.

Under Old Business, Tom Sacha asked Bob Gustafson about the agenda of business at the state Southern Universities Student Government Association in Deland. Gustafson replied that student government would be discussed. It was pointed out that other members of the Student Association beside the Executive Board would attend the convention. Al Hollon asked Gustafson if he was going to select the chairman of the Finance Committee from the Legislature as Gustafson agreed last spring. Gustafson replied that he thought this statement incorrect. Gustafson was corrected by the other members of the Executive Board, and he said he would select the chairman from the Legislature and retain the Comptroller, Debbie Wood, as an advisor.

Under New Business, Bob Gustafson proposed that the Student Association fee be raised from \$50 to \$55 per student for the 1967-68 academic year. Gustafson said he had discussed this with Mr. John Tiedke, vice-president and treasurer of the college. Mr. Tiedke indicated that the students needed more money. This proposal was tabled for one week. Gustafson indicated that he hoped this year's budget would be sufficient to cover the expenses for the year.

Fred Gittes, Independent Men's Representative, introduced a change in the constitution concerning Lower Court. Gittes' proposal would empower Lower Court to subpoena witnesses, files, college officials, and other related evidence to appear before the Court.

Bob Gustafson Discusses Financial Problems Of SGA

This year the Student Association is going to be working under an extreme hardship.

This difficulty, as reported last week by Debbie Wood, Comptroller, is a deficit in the anticipated budget for 1966-67 of approximately six thousand dollars. This situation is due to a smaller freshman class than was anticipated, and also to the loss of ninety upper-classmen who left Rollins for both academic and social reasons.

This, then, leaves the Student Association and all the agencies supported by it with a possible cut

necessity of such sacrifices answer lies in the present Student Association annual fee amount has become obsolete.

The College Treasurer, Tiedke, has approved my proposal that the annual Student Association fee be increased. The proposal now rests in the hands of the Legislature which will meet today, October 10. If it is approved this will result in additional becoming available in the academic year. This is very important to all freshman and class students at Rollins, particularly because it is these men and women who will want the dance concerts as an outstanding form of entertainment.

Therefore, I hope that the Student Center can continue on its proposed program for the year, and that all other organizations affected by the deficit will be able to carry out their plans.

Once again, let me state sincerely hope the student will get behind their Student Association and back us in the to minimize the effects of the in our own budget. I hope they will not have to go to the extremes mentioned above, should they become necessary. I am confident that we will meet the challenge and move on.



Bob Gustafson

in the original allocations granted by the Legislature last spring. What should be done to alleviate a financial crisis? This question is not an easy one to answer, but in order to insure a successful year we must answer it with hard work and a few sacrifices.

For example, the publications will have to stay within the lines of their already small and close-knit budgets. The Student Center may have to charge a small fee at various dances and concerts if it is to fulfill the original plans of its program. The theater, too, might have to call upon the students to pay a small admission for viewing some of its productions.

We agree that many of these proposals are not excessively agreeable, and we realize that some students may question the

In and Around Rollins; Even at the Union

By Polly Perrott

The Films Committee is presenting "Requiem for a Heavyweight" starring Anthony Quinn, Friday, October 7 in the Crum Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. This is free to the students and faculty of Rollins College. Be sure to attend.

The members of the Student Center Program Board and the Board of Directors would like to see the freshmen class for making bonfire and helping us make pep rally a great success.

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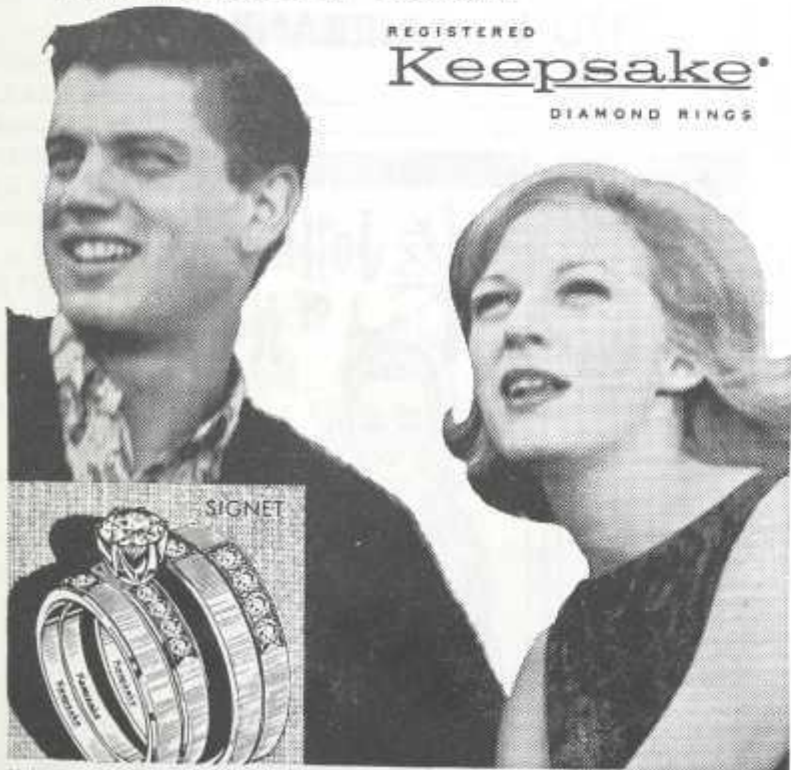
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Lisa". Shakespearean theater, Olivier's "Hamlet", comedy, Peter Sellers in "The Mouse That Roared", war drama as seen through the eyes of Brigitte Bardot, as well as an evening with Charlie Chaplin. The rolls will roll every weekend,

all involved it was a great success. The committee will also present two Montecarlo nights of gambling to test your skill.

Fine Arts Committee

The job of this committee for the school year will be to present the faculty and student body with the art of the times. Most of this will be experimental work, and a controversy will surely arise concerning what is and what is not art, particularly "The Dialogue on the New Dance". Much of the program will center around the student artists themselves, although the committee will bring in from the outside such artists as the Poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti and James Gamble Rogers.

Social Entertainment

The Social Entertainment Committee is planning a year of enjoyable concerts for the college. We are attempting to recontact The Righteous Brothers for a time in the near future. This committee has made exciting changes for the annual Christmas dance and there is a folk-singing concert planned later in the Spring Term.

Rally Committee

The Rally Committee begins of-

ficially with the choosing of the cheerleaders which was done last week. Following this selection, came the first rally for the soccer team. The job of the rally committee does not consist of rallies alone. It is also their job to promote the spirit, and at the end of the year to award a trophy to the fraternity and sorority with the most spirit.

The Publicity Committee

The publicity committee is responsible for the maintenance of the bulliten boards in the Student Center. It is the heart of the Center and makes or breaks the attendance at an event. It takes imagination and shrewdness to sell these fine programs to even the most apathetic student.

It can be seen that the Student Center is just what those two words mean: the student's center around which those things of an

academic as well as recreational nature revolve. Without the support of the students, however, it is impossible for these committeemen to realize what the students want. Again, this is the purpose of the Student Center: it is organized by the students, faculty, and staff of Rollins College for the benefit of Rollins College. Therefore it is up to these people to take an active interest in order to make the Rollins Student Center the finest of its kind in the South.



Board of Directors of the Rollins Student Center, shown here, consist of (left to right) Elizabeth Bodenheimer, Barbara Warthan, Laura Es, and Suzanna Aguirre. Second row (left to right) Mr. Brettnall, Dr. g, Dr. Lane, Bill Blackburn, Dean Howden, Dr. Mulson, Dean Jac and Roderick B. Eason.

or a broad program for the community." Last year, ing that its offerings were in- ate, the Center revamped its organizational structure and am and made a plea to the nt Association for sufficient to formulate the best possi- college extracurricular ac- s. We are sure you will agree the 1966-67 program exhibits nagination, excitement, time- and variety to widen the ons of every Rollins student. Student Center is governed ree main bodies: the Board of tors, the Program Admin- ive Council, and the various entatives from all social and is.

The Board of Directors

Board of Directors consists x students and five non-stu- members, elected and invested their power in accordance the Constitution, Bylaws, and es of the Rollins Student Cen- t is the task of those faculty students to assure you that and every Student Center pro- is of the taste, timeliness, tance, and excitement to ant your support and attend-

gram Administrative Council ie Program Administrative cil is composed of committee men and is headed by the President of the Board of Di- rs. The Council is the crux of Center, for it is these chair- and their outstanding com- members who dream up, out in detail, and present the rams. The Program Admin- tive Council consists of com- ee chairmen of the following nittees: Calendar, Educational rtainment, Films, Fine Arts, and Hostess, Publicity, Rally, al Entertainment, Efficiency, Special Projects.

or the coming year the Student er committees have planned us and interesting events for college community and among are these:

Films Committee

ne Films Committee will pre- an award winning foreign film Sunday nights. The Feature s, shown free to the College on ay nights and shown in the Crummer building will offer rtainment in the form of hological drama "David and

either on Friday or Sunday night.

Educational Entertainment Committee

The Educational Entertainment committee plans an extensive schedule of intramural debates, programs concerning all phases of Rollins College, and a program of internationally famous lecturers. Coming to Rollins will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Vance Packard, Dr. Walter Judd, and Jules Pfeiffer.

Special Projects

As its name implies, this committee handles all Center events not delegated to the other committees. Besides publishing the student directory and the advertising desk blotters, the Special Projects committee puts on three International Dinners featuring food from various foreign lands.

Host and Hostess Committee

The Host and Hostess Committee is planning a series of dances, picnics, and bridge tournaments to entertain the students this year. Last Saturday night's dance was hosted by this committee and to

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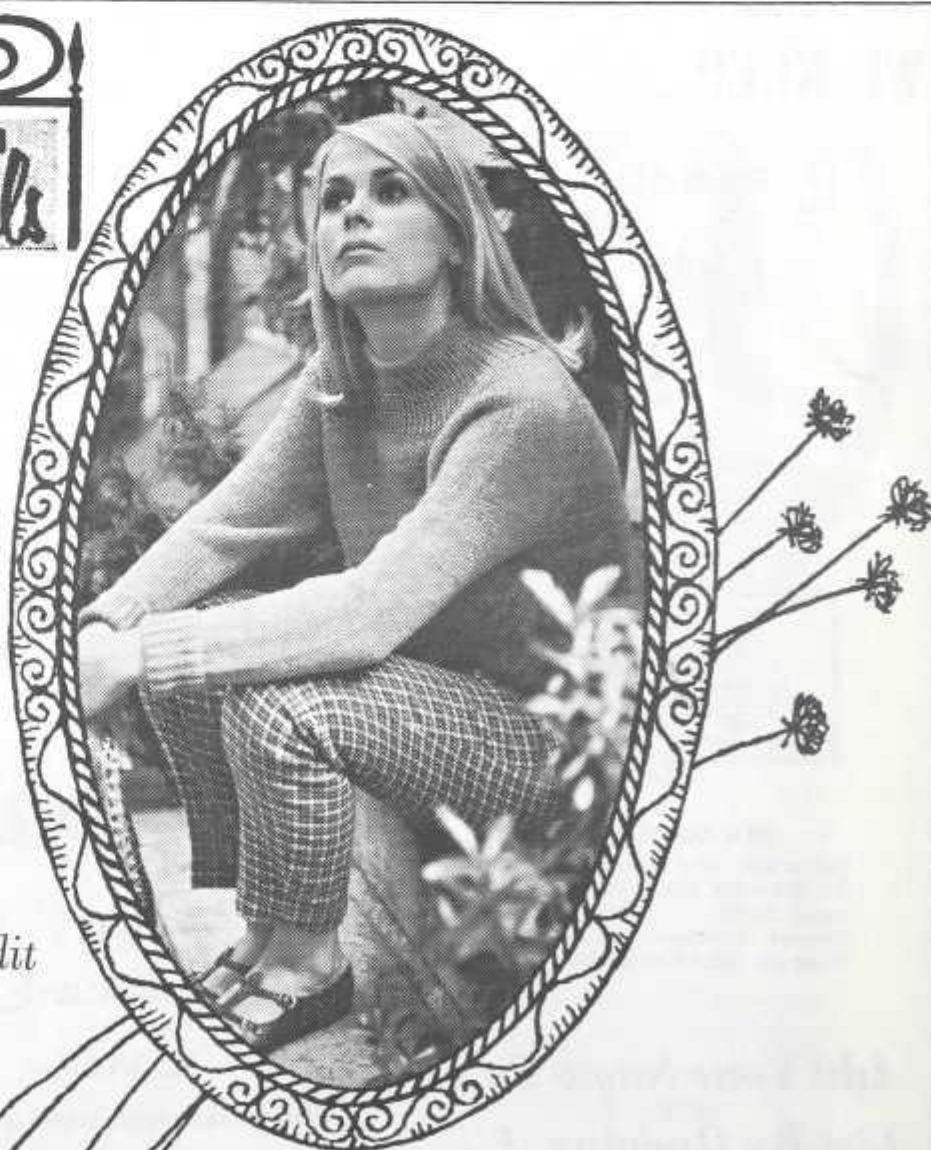
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Physical education classes work out on the Exter-Genie, a new concept introduced this year by PE Director Harry Meisel.

Meisel Introduces New Exter-Genie P. E. Plans

By JAY WOOD

This year at Rollins, coach Harry Meisel has introduced a new and unique approach to physical fitness. Developed by Dr. Dean D. Mer, former Associate Professor of Physical Education at San Jose State College, this new system, called Exter-Genie, is a revolution in exercise.

Until this year, Meisel had employed the isometric approach to exercise in his freshmen physical fitness classes. In a recent interview Coach Meisel stated that the Exter-Genie program that I am using my boys through in physical fitness classes is far superior to the old method in that it not only builds strength, but also improves cardio-vascular strength and flexibility.

The principle of the Exter-Genie is conditioning the muscles through a second isometric contraction, without letting the tired muscles relax, move through a complete range of motion with maximum resistance (isotonic) for ten seconds. Each one of the single repetitions is equivalent to 14 repetitions using maximum resistance.

The Exter-Genie ten-station circuit program which Meisel is using this year provides a maximum resistance program for a large group in the shortest period of time yet devised. Also, this program provides for the building and maintaining of strength, flexibility, endurance and reduction of injuries in intramurals and athletics. When asked how this program would actually work, Coach Harry Meisel said, "We work in pairs, performing the exercise, the other holding the trailing rope. The person who is holding the trailing end of the rope will count 10 seconds for the isometric contraction and 10 seconds as it relaxes through the Exter-Genie under for the movement part of exercise.

Upon completion of the exercise, partners change positions and reverse the procedure. After each person has completed three repetitions at a station they move on to the next station."

The Exter-Genie ten-station circuit program is composed of the deep press, the big four — dead lift, knee bend, curl and press — up, lateral pull, two-man row, bench press, neck, chest and running, which Meisel affectionately calls the monster.

In recent tests using this ten station program a group of men exercised with this new method for 15 minutes each day. The average

results were an increase of 3.06" in the chest, an increase of 2.56" in the bicep, an increase of 1.15" in the forearms, and a significant weight loss.

Meisel is one of the notable leaders in Florida's physical education world. A very talented man in his own right, Coach Meisel, who writes a weekly swimming article in one of the area's local newspapers, is one of the few people in the state qualified to teach "drown-proofing."

Varner Reveals Point Revisions

Intramural director C. L. Varner has announced several changes in the intramural point system for this fall's sports.

In flag football 25 points will be awarded the winner of each division, while each second place team receives 12½ points. Winner of the overall Shaughnessey playoff will get 50 points with the runnerup receiving 25. Fifteen points will again be given for each victory.

Tennis and ping pong scoring remains the same as last season as two points will be awarded for each match won. The tennis champion receives 50 points, while the runnerup gets 25. Ping pong winner takes 25 points with the runnerup receiving 12½.

Cross Country Squad Forming

Intramural director Clarence Varner is introducing cross-country to Rollins' athletic curriculum this season.

All interested men should meet with Varner at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Physical Education office.

Undefeated Orlando Panthers Provide Pro Football Thrills

Rollins students no longer need to complain about the lack of big time football in the Orlando area.

The Orlando Panthers, an entry in the Continental Football League, now supply a very exciting brand of football each weekend. This season the Panthers lead the Western Division of the CFL with a 7-0 record.

At the moment the Panthers have the longest winning streak in the history of professional football — 21 games over 2 seasons. This betters the old record of 18 consecutive wins set by the Chicago Bears under George Halas.

The CFL provides a very exciting brand of football. All teams feature a wide open passing attack, an average of two passes being thrown for every running play. The two point conversion rule is in effect and a sudden death overtime decides all tie games.

This rule resulted in one of the longest game in professional football history when the Orlando Panthers defeated the Charleston Rockets, 27-24. The overtime period lasted 13 minutes, 2 seconds before Don Jonas' 27-yard

field goal brought the classic to an end.

Tom Granatell, owner of the Panthers, moved the club this year to Orlando from Newark, N. J. Granatell has big plans for the Panthers in the future.

Next year he is going to add five to ten thousand more seats to the Tangerine Bowl, bringing its capacity to 30,000. In five years he would like to see the Panthers playing in a 60,000 seat stadium.

General manager and coach of the Panthers is Perry Moss who was voted "Coach of the Year" in CFL last year for leading the Charleston Rockets to a perfect 14-0 record.

Saturday night the Panthers showed their strength as they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 31-16. The Dodgers were coached by Andy Robustelli.

This Saturday the Panthers play the Montreal Beavers at 8 p.m.



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Oct. 1	Brooklyn	16
Oct. 8	MONTREAL	
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Lambda Chi, Indies Square Off Monday

Lambda Chi meets the Indies on the Sandspur Bowl Monday, kicking off the season in the re-arranged intramural football league.

With 12 teams entered, intramural director Clarence Varner has divided the league into two six team divisions (A and Z). Defending playoff champion Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Faculty-Grads, KA, Sig Ep and Phi Delt comprise the A League, while the B league features Lambda Chi, TKE, X Club, Indies and two freshmen entries.

At the end of the regular season, in which each team plays five games, Shaughnessey playoffs are slated for each division. The top team faces the fourth and the second and third squads meet in the first round, then the winners vie in the finals.

Following this tournament, the top two teams in each league square off in another Shaughnessey playoff for the intramural title. The top team in each division meets the runnerup in the opposite league.

Other openers slated next week are: Deltas vs. KA Tuesday, Faculty-Grads vs. Sig Ep Wednesday, TKE vs. Freshmen (A-L) Thursday, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt Friday and X Club vs. Freshmen (M-Z) the following Monday.



Chuck Thomas
Delta Chi

After losing to the top three clubs in the regular season last year, Delta Chi made a Cinderella move as it knocked off the Faculty-Grads for a playoff berth, then upset Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi to win the title.

Offense—All-Star flanker Chuck Thomas, the league's leading scorer last year, heads a returning contingent that also includes receivers Murray Geiges, George Lamb and Pete Gaides, plus blocking backs Keith Shaver and Jay Titus. Quarterback Barry Milner is the major loss.

Defense—Rick Maltby, an all-

league choice, and Gaides anchor the line with Lamb, Thomas, Geiges and Dennis Frankenberry in the secondary. Linebacker Pete Cowin and Milner, a back, must be replaced.

Outlook—Except for finding a good passer, Delta Chi is the same team that won the title in 1965 and the rest of the league is weakened by graduation.

Faculty-Graduates

Losing a playoff with Delta Chi for fourth, the Faculty-Grads wrapped up last season with a 5-3 record. Highpoint of the season was a 34-32 win over TKE.

Offense—Basketball coach Boyd Coffie returns as field general, but end Jack Lindquist is sure to be missed. 1966 graduates Cary Kresge and Jim Ackerman should help.

Defense—Again Coffie, an all-league linebacker, is the only frontline standout. Lindquist must be replaced in the secondary. Veterans Dick Stabell and Tom Edgar, plus graduates Pete Cowin, Chuck Olsen and Kresge, must come through.

Outlook—Coffie is certainly the wisest, if not the best quarterback in the league, but newcomers must form most of the squad.

Independent Men

The Indies escaped the cellar last season with a 14-13 squeaker over Sig Ep.

Offense—Veterans Mickey Hand, Ed Geiger, Bruce Behrens and Larry Schumpf are gone, leaving a new group, headed by Gary Justice, nephew of the great Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice.

Defense—Entirely a question mark.

Outlook—Indie fortunes depend on what Justice can scrape together this season. If quantity meant quality, the Indies would have no worries.

Kappa Alpha

KA finished sixth last year, beating only the X Club, Indies and Sig Ep.

Offense—Without the guiding hand of all-league quarterback Steve Ward, KA scoring punch is questionable. Receivers Gary Dering, Butch Cooke and John Bottomley return, but end Jeff Whitehead



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and blocker Mike Nouri have left gaps.

Defense—Linebacker Ward and rusher Nouri will be missed, but lineman Bill Caler and backs Dering Cooke and Bottomley anchor the defense.

Outlook—Ward carried KA and without new blood KA might find it a long season.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi began its intramural surge last season with a 6-2, second place finish, then knocked off the Tekes in the playoff before falling to Delta Chi.

Offense—Quarterback Gordy



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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two better than having one! They're so handy and useful!

Lynch, blocking back Joe Bohannon, receivers Don Phillips, Bob Gustafson and Pedro Fonts (all-league) and center Terry Law give Lambda Chi an explosive offense. End Jim Ackerman should be easy to replace.

Defense—Only rusher Frank Hill is gone. Rip Cunningham returns to the rushing line, while Fonts, also all-league at linebacker, and Bob Gustafson, an all-star back, anchor a veteran defense.

Outlook—With essentially the same squad as last year with a number of valuable additions, Lambda Chi is the class team of the league.

Sigma Nu

On the strength of stingy defense and a pin-point short passing attack, Sigma Nu swept through three straight perfect seasons before slipping to a 7-1 record last year and a tie with TKE for the league lead. The Snakes lost only a 19-13 squeaker to the Tekes and then dropped their playoff opener to Delta Chi.

Offense—Veteran quarterback Bill Jackson, third among passers last season despite an injury, will miss the protective wall of 1966 graduates Jim Ehle (center), Brian Payne and Neil Johnson (blocking backs). However, speedsters Jack Zimmerman, Bob Lewis and Cliff Montgomery, second, fifth and sixth in scoring, return as receivers.

Defense—Last year's best defensive unit, which limited foes to just 7.5 points per game, is virtually decimated by graduation and other losses with linemen Payne, Ehle and Rick Shotwell and linebacker Bob Heineman gone. Montgomery, Lewis and Zimmerman, an all-star, form a tough secondary.

Outlook—Speed and passing make Sigma Nu a threat offensively, but promising prospects such as Jack Ceccarelli, Sandy Sulzycki, Bill McMunn and Bill Meyers, must fill

the gaps to keep Sigma Nu suffering its worst season in years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dead last with an 0-8 record, Ep nearly edged the Indies in the eighth.

Offense—Quarterback John Bold and receivers Lane Tom Eaton and Al McCormick turn. Gone are vets Dick and Jim Woodward.

Defense—Same problems allowed opponents to score points per game against the season.

Outlook—With so newcomers can they improve?

Tau Kappa Epsilon

After years as the league mat, the Tekes soared to a record and a tie with Sigma Nu for the league lead last season 34-32 loss to Faculty-Grads and a defeat at the hands of Lambda Chi in the off cost TKE the title.

Offense—From the league's offensive team, quarterback Bussler, top passer with 10 tosses, all-league center Ed Mend Dan Pincetich and back Gene Shippen, also an all-star, return.

Defense—Pincetich, all-star



Dan Pincetich

er, and Shippen anchor the while Bussler and McNair and petent linebackers, but the Curtis, Gruhn and Mario Mar to in the secondary will hurt.

Outlook—Pledge Mike Regan junior defensive back Bill H take up some slack. However speed missing in receivers the secondary is impossible place from the ranks.

X Club

After several prosperous seasons the X Club slipped to seventh last season with a 2-6 mark.

Offense—Flanker Scotty Green blockers Jock MacIntosh and Pinder are the only veterans of quarterback Chuck Olsen. Ken Sparks, Pete Greeson and Julius and center Rusty Sh leave many gaps.

Defense—Surprisingly, vets MacIntosh (rusher), George (linebacker), Green and Higgins (backs) helped give Club the third best defense in league. Lavan, Julius and G must be replaced.

Outlook—The Club should be tough to score on.

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