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## Upsets, Run-offs Highlight Class Election Campaigns

The 1966-67 class elections are finally over. The voters have gone to the polls and elected the candidates of their choice. However, ties and extremely close decisions seemed to be the rule this year, especially in the Senior and Sophomore classes.

In the Senior class Tom Sacha, Sigma Nu, was chosen president by 49 votes over Bob Gustafson, 70 to 21. Tom is well qualified for this office, holding many important campus positions including Lower Court Chairman and the Resident Advisorship in the Lambda Chi House.

Bill Jackson, Sigma Nu, was elected Senior class Vice-President by a margin of 27 votes, 57 to 30 over Tim Brown, Lambda Chi. Bill, interested in many activities on campus, from Intramural sports to the Sandspur staff, has proved himself responsible for such an office.

Jane Blalock, Kappa Kappa Gamma, won the office of Senior class secretary by a slim margin of 3 votes, 45 to 43 over Sabra Whiting, Pi Phi. The monumental task facing Jane is that of keeping in touch with her classmates after graduation and reporting on

all their accomplishments and activities.

Only two votes separate Senior class treasurer Bob Lewis, Sigma Nu, and his opponent Gary Kilmer, Lambda Chi, 46 to 44. An excellent All-Conference Golfer and a participant in many school functions, Bob is a competent man for his position.

The Juniors elected Al Hollon as president over Dan Pincetich by 19 votes. Al, X Clubber, has been involved in many school activities including Lower Court and Student Government.

Bob Farwell, Lambda Chi, was re-elected vice-president of the Junior class, defeating Niente Ingersoll, Theta, by 22 votes.

Laura Barnes, Theta, scored an easy victory over Gene Shippen for the office of Junior class Treasurer.

Evelyn Cook was defeated by Pam Booth, Kappa, for secretary by a margin of 11 votes.

The Sophomore class had a hard time choosing its officers from a well-qualified slate of candidates. Seven run-offs were required to elect all of the officers. Incumbent Jeff Burns, Lambda Chi, was re-elected presi-

dent over Dave Lord, Sigma Nu, 68 to 51.

In a close race for vice-president, Bill Hartog, Sigma Nu, defeated Phin Fogg, Lambda Chi, by a margin of 65 to 54.

Needing 3 run-offs to select the Sophomore class secretary, Jan Carter, Theta, finally edged out her opponent Josie Bidgood, Pi Phi. The third run-off was required as the two girls had tied exactly in the second run-off, 46 to 46.

Jay Wood, Sigma Nu, was elected Treasurer for the Sophomore class over Eliot Stedman, X Club, by 13 votes.

The Freshman class, after some vigorous campaigning and sign-painting, decided the Bonfire Boy, Scott Mathews, would be their president. The race was extremely close, however, with Jeff Webb only 7 votes behind.

Chris Yard was elected vice-president, defeating his opponent Bill Koch 91 to 69.

In the race for secretary, the Freshmen picked Betsy Blocker over Mimi Hooker by a wide margin.

Scoring an overwhelming victory over his opponents, Johnna Brand, Ginger Erland, and John Tremain, Dave Doerr was elected treasurer of the Freshman class.

With a few votes discrepancies, a couple of ties, many close decisions and several landslide victories, 1966 has proven to be an interesting and rewarding class election year.



A scene from a upcoming play to be presented by the Rollins Players.

## Rollins Players Ready Year's First Production

By LYNDA STAUDERMAN

The magic formula for success in this case is the following: Take one group of Rollins Players, add a capable director in the person of Mr. Charles Nisbet; a student assistant, Nancy Sharpless; a musical director, Mr. Dwight Charles; and a choreographer, Edith Royal, put them together in a smash musical like "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", sit back and watch the results. They're guaranteed to be terrific.

The show itself deals with the story of the rocket-like climb of J. Pierpont Finch to the top of the business ladder and his equally rapid descent of same. Finch, portrayed by sophomore Roger Miller, applies for a job at World Wide Wicket Company and is assigned to the mailroom. Armed with a book on how to succeed in business, he realizes that he must quickly rise out of the mailroom. So, by the use of a few cunning tricks, all cleverly masked with an air of boyish innocence, Finch soon manages to outclimb every one else, much to the dislike of Bud Frump, the boss's nephew. Finch is appointed advertising director, but as Frump, characterized by Bill Millard, point out, advertising does something to men's brains and Finch's is no exception. With a little help(?) from Bud and some of the other jealous employees, J. Pierpont finds himself the cause of a major disaster that threatens to ruin the whole company.

Of course all work and no girl makes a dull play, so as you might have suspected there is a love interest in the form of Rosemary Pilkington, played by senior Penny O'Dell. Rosemary, with the help of her cohort Smitty, Chris Forrest, is out to achieve a success story of her own: Finch, and a mansion in New Rochelle. However, complications in the form of Hedy La Rue, Copa girl turned secretary, done by Nancy Wayman, and her "protector", World Wide Wicket president J. B. Biggley, arise. Bill McNulty is Biggley.

In the end, . . . oh come now, you really didn't think we'd give away the ending did you?

All faculty and students are reminded of the coffee to be given for Rollins Students by Kappa Kappa Gamma. It will be held in the living-room of Pugsley Hall directly after Chapel this Sunday, October 30. Everyone welcome.

## Justice Douglas States: "Study Your Judiciary"

By HEYWOOD COOPER

Last Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m., the Rollins Student Center was privileged to present one of its speakers for the year; the controversial Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas.

Although it was requested by the Student Center that news media not be present to cover Justice Douglas' talk, affiliates of CBS and ABC television appeared and began setting up equipment. The camera crews left however, when confronted by the Student Center.

Justice Douglas introduced himself as an alumnus of Rollins, having received an honorary degree from Dr. Holt twenty years ago.

In beginning his talk, Douglas stated that there was a lack of familiarity between the functions and purposes of the Supreme Court of the United States and the people of the country. It would be a very obvious advantage, said Justice Douglas, for all of us to "commit the Supreme Court to study" if we aren't familiar with it.

Justice Douglas emphasized that our constitution was an eighteenth-century product determining what government cannot do to you, not what it can do for you. From this idea comes all formulated opinions and decisions by the Supreme Court as to what is constitutional.

Unlike other federal governments, the Federal Courts of the United States were established in order to unite a young nation.

Early federal issues could not be fought in state courts and judicial progress be made. Also, every federal system needs a referee, or a "balancing power", and upon this idea, the Supreme Court came into its own. Alexander Hamilton said that the Court is weaker than the sword (the military) or the purse (the legislature), and has only judgement for its support.

Today, many people think the Supreme Court purposely causes trouble on controversial cases, such as civil rights. This public attitude, says Justice Douglas, is nothing new, for periods of change and turmoil in our country have always been reflected in Supreme Court cases. Government has become increasingly powerful, and today, the loyalty and the security is threatened. The hurdles before effective judiciary legislature became greater and greater as government becomes more and more oppressive. Hardly a year goes by without Congressional Legislation to limit Supreme Court action in certain cases.

In conclusion, Douglas emphasized the fact that the Supreme Court has never relied upon previous decisions in deciding a case, but has treated each case in the open light of the Constitution.

At the end of his talk, Justice Douglas and his wife were presented with a china plate by the Student Center, on behalf of the Rollins Students. A question and answer period and reception were then held for the Douglasses in the Alumni House.

## Rollins English Professors Attend CEA State Convention

The Florida College English Association had its fall conference last weekend, October 22, at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The Rollins faculty was well represented by professors Nina Dean, Charles Mendel, John Hamilton, Wilbur Dorset and Carey Ser, of the English department. All were in agreement that the trip was a worth while and profitable experience.

The program opened Friday night with a gay performance of Plautus' "Mostellaria" or the Haunted House by the Florida Players. The play was given mostly for fun, but it is still today one of the more prominent pieces of literature in the history of comedy.

Saturday was spent listening to a number of talks and criticisms of various authors and their works. Among these Professor Carter Caldwell of Stetson University spoke on Faulkners "As I Lay Dying," and Professor Bernice Reeves of Florida A&M University gave a talk excited "C. P. Snow's Corridors of Power."

The highlight of the weekend, especially for Nina Dean who was a friend of Marjorie Linnam Rawlings, was Professor Gordon

Bigelow's discussion on his new book Frontier Eden. In his book, Bigelow relates the literary career of Marjorie Rawlings, author of "The Yearling" and many other notable works.

Marjorie Linnam Rawlings lives about twenty miles south of Gainesville in a small town called Cross Creek. She came to Florida from the north, and at first sight, she fell in love with the state and decided to make her home and career here. She enjoyed nature most of all, and her books are full of warmth and affection for the Florida countryside and it's sometimes backward but lovable people.

Before writing his book, Professor Bigelow spent a great deal of time in the country reliving the kind of life his subject had been so fond of. He was then able to relate her writing to her environment and to give a clearer picture of those things which had the most influence on her.

In his talk Professor Bigelow described her books as "not only important reflections of Florida realism but that they also have unexpected depth in theme and idea." He also made note of her "significant contribution to the American pastoral tradition."





## THE SPUR SPEAKS

In the recent past there has been much discussion about the lack of student attendance at college events. The student body is constantly being urged to go out and support their teams, their Union and their Student Association. Faculty and College Administrators frequently sound off about "School Spirit" and "Student Apathy" and how terrible it is for students not to be interested.

Is it fair to condemn students who do not support their college by attending such events? Is there educational value in being a spectator. Is a crowd necessary for the competing teams? Is it fair to say that a student does not have school spirit if he is not present at such events?

It would be putting it mildly to say that these questions could be provoking. But, perhaps our school should examine these ideas as well as others before we condemn our students. There has been in recent years a revolutionary change in the in-class curriculum of our schools. Perhaps we should also examine the extra-curricular phases of our college programs.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Today, the one who criticizes the most is often the one who works the least to improve. He seems to feel that by constantly "knocking down" an organization and by sarcastically announcing how little has been accomplished, a miraculous change for the better will occur.

By participating on a freshman committee, I have learned what the goals of the freshman class are, how the officers hope to attain them, and how I can help to reach them. I am sure that anyone who has also expressed enough interest to attend a freshman class meeting feels exactly the same way.

E. G.

Dear Editor:

The main cartoon on page two of this week's (Oct. 21) paper is of very dubious quality. Wit and cleverness are fine, but sheer "grossness" is representative of poor taste, after two fine editions, this type of cartoon represents a definite trend towards making the Rollins Sandspur a cheap, gaudy appeal to the baser instincts of anti-academic students. Let's do better in the future...

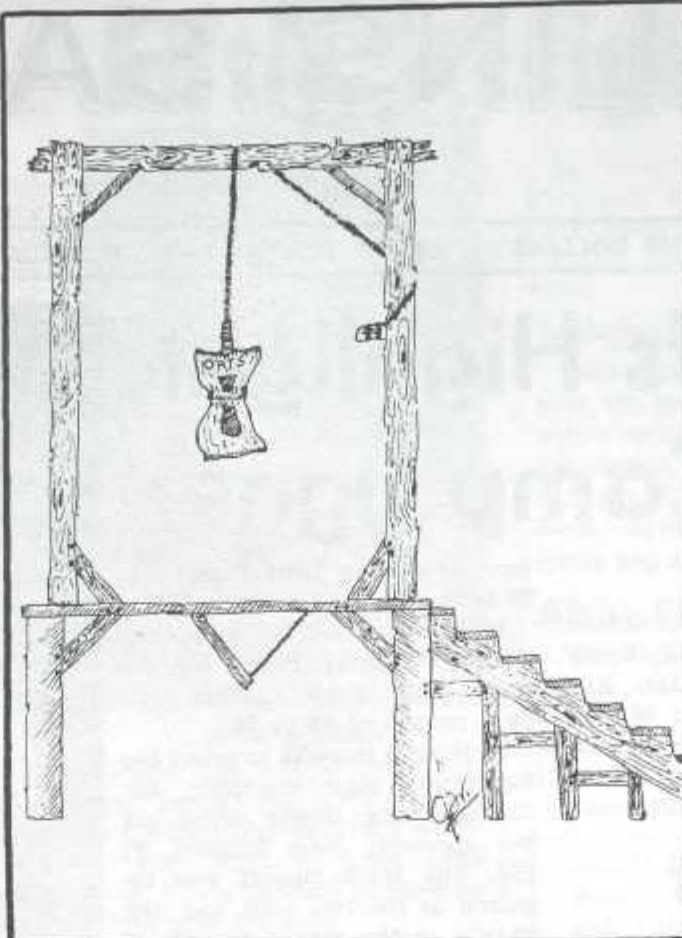
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## ABC Practices A Dry "Run"

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For a month now the Freshman Class has been functioning as a separate entity because of deferred rush rules. Although these rules were designed for the purpose of, and have succeeded somewhat in, preventing dirty rushing, they have failed in other aspects. The freshmen, completely segregated from upperclass social functions, have attempted to provide their own entertainment, some of which has not been wholly approved of by the administration.

I would like to see I.F.C. and Panhell modify some of these restrictions and allow freshmen to participate in off-campus Greek functions for two reasons:

1. The freshmen are having to apply themselves much more strenuously in their academic endeavors than has ever been necessary before. Therefore their efforts during the week should warrant an opportunity for them to leave campus for a few hours during the weekend if for nothing more than a change of atmosphere.

2. Deferred rush was supposed to be beneficial to the Greeks in the respect that both sectors would become acquainted under natural conditions, and social conditions are certainly a large factor of Rollins life. How can we judge each other without being able to observe each other's behavior in all situations?

It seems that the freshmen's welfare should be considered as well as what proves convenient for the social groups. Therefore I hope some effort will be made to provide them with an example of social life similar to what they will be introduced to after Christmas.

Respectfully  
K. T. Bidgood

Editor:

Never will I understand the manipulations of the University College with respect to the grading system. In my own limited way I am protesting against the "fluctuating standards" that are promulgated after every test and are nonsensically based on the averaged test scores. To me it is a farce.

Many of us who are caught up in this college's quest to eliminate the Suntan U image of Rollins feel that we are but pawns on an academic chessboard. Those of us who study in earnest for the texams hold a grudge against the apparent unfairness and superficiality of the switches in the curve.

We have been politely informed that there is no end in sight. But is there a responsible explanation?

O. J.



It has been reported that some unfortunate high school students were almost "Ripped" apart by a rampaging moose Saturday night in the Crystal lake area.

Scarlett — What can we say? A black eye and a new pair of pants too?

TONGUE TROPHY, TONGUE TROPHY — Why are they so mad? Maybe the Theta's should give one out too!

Lynn Hackney is starting her own "Helmet Trophy" for upperclass men. Her first candidate — Chuck Bauerschmidt.

Bob, the Chi-o's, and the German Club, are all anxiously awaiting Betty Jenkins' visitor this weekend.

Doug Price, Don't you ever sleep? signed, The Winter Park Police Dept.

Hurricane Herrick struck with unleashed fury Friday at noon leaving in his wake fifty-six colonial victims who now wish they had established a colony elsewhere.

The word is from Pam that Bill Caler now gets his dates in blocks! — Like a weekend at a time!

One of Sue White's best friends can't resist calling everyone up on the telephone — I can't understand those questions!

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### EXCLUSIVE GRAPEVINE INTERVIEW

The Sandspur was fortunate enough to interview one of America's most outstanding stunt driving personalities — Wild Bill "Fireball" Hartog.

Reporter — Fireball, we know you have won the hearts of many fans since you began this thrilling occupation. But tell us how or why you got into this sport?

Wild Bill — Well, to me there is no substitute for real excitement and the feeling of flirting with death — and also I couldn't make the soccer team.

Reporter — What do you feel is the greatest hazard to modern driving?

Wild Bill — Personally, I would have to say that a heavy rain is by far the worst.

Reporter — That's interesting! What is the most difficult driving stunt that you perform?

Wild Bill — Gee, that's a hard question! There are many stunts that I perform that are quite demanding. However the one which I feel is particularly tough is trying to drive and look for a match in the glove compartment at the same time.

Reporter — Wowee! That does sound hard! Have you ever had any problems performing that stunt?

Wild Bill — Well, only once.

Reporter — That's really fantastic! One final question — How were you able to learn your amazing skills?

Wild Bill — I attribute ability to plenty of hard work and through diligent instruction from my faithful teacher, Janet Wolf.

Willie the "nose job" has a new brother — He even keeps a picture of him in his wallet.

Gregory and Hogan — Sure was nice of the "Nature Knight" to help push your car out of the sand — Must have been in return for the ice cubes.

Tourism and Travel for \$20. Answer-Recently took a trip to Austria. Question — Who is "Yodeling Joe" Bohannon?

Happiness is having Betsy come down for a week. And last but not least, the grapevine reports that the world's greatest "fisherman" has finally fished — Bozo took the bait, the hook, the line, and I am sorry to say, the sinker.



# Hero Award Cites Student's Bravery

On October 19, 1966, the Andrew Carnegie Hero Fund Commission cited a Rollins student, George H. Draper IV for heroism in saving the lives of two people at a great risk of his own personal safety.

At Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, a bad northeasterly storm was beginning on the morning of September 7, 1964. George was working as a beach attendant near the Henlopen Hotel on the last day of a summer job. At 8:30 a.m., he heard a woman scream and saw a body being tossed by the waves.

Swimming hard through the heavy surf, George reached 20 year old Larry Johns of May-

town, Pa., whom he pulled in. From the woman, George learned that the boy's father was also out in the rough sea, and without hesitation, Draper swam back through the waves. After a tremendous display of physical stamina, George finally rescued Michael Johns, 45.

The Carnegie Commission awarded George Draper this outstanding award, consisting of a bronze recognition medal and \$750 in scholarship funds.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Draper III of Magnolia, Delaware. George is a sophomore at Rollins and a member of the X Club.

## Student Council Reports

By HEYWOOD COOPER

The Monday night meeting of the Student Council was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by President Bob Gustafson.

Secretary Carole Conklin read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read.

It was then announced that the Faculty - Administration Committee has recommended that upper class women's hours be extended to one o'clock on Friday nights, because there are no Saturday classes this year. It was also recommended that, should this go into effect, late hours will be restricted to Monday through Thursday nights.

Chuck Bauhenschmidt announced that the Beanery manager had agreed that the new hours of 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings would be as

suitable as the present breakfast hours. Bauhenschmidt then moved that this change be passed immediately. Phin Fogg mentioned dirty trays and utensils in the serving line and the motion was passed to look into this.

Under old business, the proposed budget for this year was untabled and passed.

As far as new business was concerned, Bob Gustafson declared to the Student Council that he is in favor of having a Fiesta after all, and perhaps a Student-oriented week-end. The President

mentioned the petitions he had received from various groups urging the preservation of Fiesta, but asked that all future petitions and ideas be turned over to Bill Renforth who heads the Fiesta Committee for this year.

Bill Blackburn thanked the many voter workers who helped so much during the last election.

Sue Bissell was welcomed as a new member from Gamma Phi Beta.

It was announced that the Reorganization Committee will meet at 8:00 p.m. next Wed.

## In and Around Rollins; Events at the Union

By HEDDA HOPWOOD

Hedda here, with another report of the week's happenings around the campus. Since we all know what not to do, (but we do it anyway), here are some suggestions for a "fun-fitted" week on "what's in", around Rollins.

For those of you who like jam, tomorrow, the 29th, from 3 to 6 p.m., there's a jam session at the Colonial Lanes . . . all musicians are welcome. For evening entertainment, take in a show. Dr. Zhivago is still at the Seminole Cinema, shows at 2 and 8, and the Blue Max is at the Beacham, shows at 2 and 8 also. Held over at the Rocking Chair Plaza in the Colonial Mall is the Agony and Ecstasy, shows at 6:05, 7:77, 8:34, and 9:39. It is a long movie, but the acting and photography is excellent aside from the historical benefits.

For those of you without wheels, the Carrera Room is a mere minute's walk from campus. Featured on the week-end evenings is our own Peter Shaw. The entertainment is folk singing type with the coffee house atmosphere.

The host and hostess committee of the Student Center is sponsoring another swinging time October 30. Starting at 5:30, we get to eat that great beanery food on the patio and following at 7:00 is a dance with the Traditions as the band blending the tunes for another great dance.

If you'd prefer to let your food settle before doing a little toe-tapping at the Student Center, then I can't say enough about the foreign film being shown at Bingham Hall, October 30, at 7:30. It is 50 cents to students and faculty, \$1 for public. Fredrico Fellini's Nights of Cabiria.

"Night of Cabiria" is the winner of seven international awards, and concerns a street-walker (played by Giulietta Mesina) living on the outskirts of Rome, who comes every night to ply her trade in one of the dark corners of the city. But Fellini's interest goes beyond her profession: for him, this lonely stray is both a very real and very touching human being and a symbol of mankind's trust and hope. Her spirit is indestructible in the most degraded human predicament, and in the film's end, Fellini celebrates the triumph of her belief over the depths of despair.

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## The Dean Of Men: Policeman Or Administrator?

# Dean Of Men Dr. Fred Hicks States His Beliefs

(Editors Note: Periodically the Sandspur will invite prominent members of the faculty, staff, and administration to discuss some of the issues that confront Rollins. This week Dean Hicks has consented to contribute his thoughts about the role of the Dean's Office in College Affairs. This article is the first of a series of discussions with Dean Hicks.)

In a moment of madness I agreed to subject myself to a series of questions by the Editors of the Sandspur. At the risk of diminishing my popularity with students to a new low, at the risk of censure and ostracism by my faculty colleagues, and at the risk of finding myself prostrate

begging forgiveness from my administrative superiors, I have decided to enter the den of journalistic expression in this and subsequent articles.

I used to wonder when I was a student at the University of Michigan how the Dean of Men, Bud Rea, could get into so much trouble. Now I am beginning to get the idea.

What do you consider the most important function of the Dean of Men and how does his job fit into the administrative process? Is the Dean of Men a policeman or an administrator?

As Andrew Jackson once said, "I can with truth say mine is a situation of dignified slavery." From an administrative point of



Dean Hicks

view I am expected to see that everything involving the male student runs smoothly and well . . . this means I am in the middle of a hurricane. I am supposed to be the bridge between my administrative superiors and the students, between the students and the faculty, between the students and their parents, between the students and the trustees, between the students and the alumni, to say nothing of between the students and the public. The Dean of Men is expected to interpret to the students the policies of the College. At the same time I am supposed to make clear to the faculty and my administrative colleagues an accurate interpretation of student opinion and reaction. Have you ever tried to interpret the opinions and reactions of 1200 students? Concurrently the Dean of

Men has to preserve among the students a balance between student rights, freedoms, and responsibilities on the one hand and college standards, rights, and responsibilities on the other. And let's face it, when the wires in this complicated network of communication get crossed or break down, all hell breaks loose.

Hence my most important function is to see that this process works reasonably well most of the time. For this you need patience and above all else a sense of humor.

Is the Dean of Men a policeman? Sometimes, but only in the sense that in any community there is always someone who has to handle the very few who fail to adhere to mature standards of conduct. This is not by choice, but according to Princeton's Dean Gauss, "there must be judges, policemen, hangmen, and Deans of Men." To some student I am the symbol of Victorian morality . . . the man who forces the key basketball player to drop off the team just before the big game simply because he is failing three subjects; to some I am the temperance agitator who has a great aversion to bourbon and beer; I am the one who ranks history ahead of flag football, philosophy ahead of the go go parlors, chemistry ahead of fraternity initiations.

But I believe most students regard the Dean of Men as one to whom they can turn for a straight and honest answer, one who will assist them over the rough spots which occur in the lives of most college students. I will do this imperfectly, but I

hope reasonably well. I attempt to be uniformly just, to be consistent, and broad minded. The plain fact of the matter is that I wear many hats. One expert stated the Dean of Men is "an educator, a guardian, a counselor, an administrator, a disciplinarian, a benefactor, and a scapegoat."

The only mortals on the Rollins campus who would make perfect Deans of Men are Dr. Herrick and Dean Darrah. But they are having too much fun seeing me suffer.

I may sometimes wonder about the role that I am required to play, but as the Bible tells us it rains on the just and the unjust alike, on students, faculty, and Deans of Men.

What is the future of Fiesta?

I don't know. It is up to the Student Association and the Faculty.

What went wrong with Fiesta last year, how many people were involved, and why should the actions of individuals reflect on the activity as a whole?

If certain of the exaggerated trends of last years Fiesta are continued we may float the College into Lake Virginia. If the key to a successful Fiesta is excessive drinking then we have lost the whole purpose of what could be a fine college week-end. I personally would much rather see a three day week-end during the Spring Term when students would be free to go where they pleased. But that is my opinion, and I probably will not prevail on this question.

I don't remember how many people went beyond the bounds of moderation during last years festivities. It was hard to count.

If students want more responsibility and more rights then the challenge is clear. In any mature community it is up to the majority to keep in line the small minority who have no regard for their responsibilities as adult members of the college. When you fail to exercise your "opinion" responsibilities you bring down censure on the entire activity and on the College as a whole — students, faculty, and administration.

What are your thoughts about fraternities and sororities on the Rollins campus?

They are an integral and important part of Rollins College. This is a Greek oriented campus by tradition and custom. As long as the Greeks support the College in all of its activities — academic, cultural, athletic, and social — the fraternity system at Rollins will remain. If the fraternities begin to do more harm than good, then they will go.

Do fraternities hinder the educational and social standards of the college as is often charged?

Sometimes. When a fraternity loses half of their pledge class something is wrong. The fraternities must develop meaningful

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# 'Fraternities Must Aid College Goals, Plans'

(Continued from Page 4)

pledge programs, and not programs which are designed to avoid the requirements of their nationals or the faculty. They must give more than lip service to excellence in scholarship, they must support the activities of the college community such as placing varsity athletics above fraternity athletics, they must attempt even if imperfectly to develop and enable their men to become mature and responsible contributing members of an adult society. The fraternities must strive to develop college loyalty and unity. To do less is to pervert the ideals of fraternity brotherhood. But the fraternities must do this themselves. Neither the faculty nor the administration should impose their will on the fraternities. We can guide, we can advise, but it is up to each individual fraternity man to settle for nothing less than excellence.

Are fraternities here to stay or is there a long term policy which looks to their abolition?

Being a fraternity faculty advisor and an advisor to the IFC is like riding a tiger. A Dean of Men has to keep on riding or be swallowed by the Tiger.

There is no policy whatsoever which looks to the abolition of the Greek system on the Rollins campus.

The individual fraternities however have to work together. They must strengthen the IFC. They must put fraternities ahead of fraternity.

How does your office cooperate with the Dean of Women?

In my college experience I have worked with seven different Deans of Women. By far the most outstanding Dean of Women I have known is Sara Howden. She is candid, honest, tolerant, and despite what some students think, she has a gifted sense of humor. She has to have a sense of humor to put up with the grief which is thrown her way.

It is a natural reaction on the part of some of the men to misunderstand the role of the Dean of Women. But her role is much more difficult than mine. After all, Mrs. Howden is dealing with the weaker sex. Through it all Sara Howden maintains her poise, her patience, and the desire to develop young women capable of a full, rewarding, and satisfying life.

Yes, I cooperate with the Dean of Women. This does not mean we do not have our arguments or disagreements. But we don't celebrate our differences in public for the entertainment of the campus.

After all, many of the problems of the men are directly related to the young damsels. Why wouldn't the Dean of Men cooperate with the Dean of Women? It would be absurd not to.

Your office is probably as directly concerned with the students and closer to student opinion than any other. How do you judge student reaction to the New Curriculum, its work load, and teaching methods?

Student reaction is mixed. There is no doubt the new curriculum is demanding. To make a judgement on the new curriculum at this point would be unfair and premature. The faculty will critically assess the successes and failures of this program. They perhaps will change some things and modify others. But the new curriculum is here to stay, and so far it looks good.

Have you had any problems with students reaction concerning the New Curriculum, especially among freshmen?

Yes. Some freshmen feel the reading requirements are too heavy. Others feel several of the faculty discussion leaders are not prepared. The men have brought these matters to the attention of Dean Hill in a dignified way. Dean Hill and the faculty involved are interested in improving the foundation courses. I would expect some changes.

My experience in colleges is that when things are non-controversial, running smoothly, beautifully coordinated, with no complaints, then it must be that there is not much going on.

At this time I would like to congratulate Bill Blackburn, Carol Ann Bagnell, Lynn Fort, Fred Gittes, and Al Hollon on the fine job that they did on setting up a new and what I feel is an effective reapportionment plan.

I wish also to commend the members of the Finance committee which is composed of Phinn Fogg, Chairman, Al Hollon, Chuck Buaersmidt, Jim Oppenheim, and Debbie Wood for the outstanding work which they have accomplished in finalizing a budget which has enabled the Student Association to fulfill all the allocations accepted by the Legislature last year. I am very pleased to say that there will not have to be any cuts in the proposed budget for 1966-67. I would also like to give thanks to Al Hollon for his research concerning the Investment Fund which has provided the much-needed revenue for the Association this year.

The following is the new budget for 1966-67 as accepted by the Legislature:

SANDSPUR	\$ 9,965.00
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<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$52,605.69</b>

The reapportionment committee submitted the following amendment to the Constitution, Article V, Section 2, Paragraph A. This amendment was unanimously approved by the Legislature at its October 17, 1966, meeting:

'The Legislative Body shall be composed, during the fall term, of one representative for every fifty students included in a social group, the independent men, the independent women, the freshmen men, the freshmen women, two representatives-at-large for the independent day students

## Gustafson Discusses Issues



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(one man and one woman), the non-voting class presidents, and the non-voting chairman of the Women's Rules committee as elected by the chairmen of the House Councils.

(Freshman representatives shall be apportioned equitably by floor in the respective halls. If, in any case above, the remaining fraction after dividing by fifty is more than twenty-five, the respective group will be entitled to an additional representative.)

At the beginning of the winter term, the Legislative Body shall be reapportioned so as to compensate for fraternity and sorority pledging.

The apportionment will be the same as in the fall, except that

only independent freshmen men and independent freshmen women will be represented on Student Council, as freshman pledges will then be included in the new apportionment figures for fraternities and sororities.

The remainder of Section A, beginning with, 'Any social group may petition . . . ' will remain unchanged."

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# Rollins Booters Take Breather

Taking a breather from the fierce Florida Intercollegiate Conference race, the Tar booters journey to Daytona Beach at 2 p.m. Saturday for a practice match with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute.

Although virtually unknown around the state, Embry-Riddle has a male enrollment nearly equal to Rollins.

Boasting players from 12 countries, Embry-Riddle's Eagles had posted a 1-1-1 record up to last Saturday's encounter with St. Leo. The Eagles have beaten Stetson, tied St. Leo and lost to Florida State in a disputed contest.

Featured on the "united nations" team are players from Guiana, Pakistan, Venezuela, Lebanon, Trinidad, Saudi Arabia, Canada, Ethiopia, Jamaica, Ecuador, Ghana and the United States.

Top scorers for the Eagles are Winston Mahabir of Port-O-Spain, Trinidad, and Louis Crawford of Georgetown, Guiana.

Besides giving Rollins' "iron-clad eleven" some rest after two games with only one substitute, the practice match will give coaches Joe Justice and Ernie Wraschek a chance to test their reserves under game conditions.

Still, the "iron-clad eleven" will probably open the game. Wings Pete Taylor and Robin Leech, insides Willie Flohr and Ricky Mello, halfbacks Chuck Gordon, Ewing Philbin and John Kirouac, fullbacks Bob Schabes, Ted Staley and Paul Wright and goalie Dick Myers comprise the Tar lineup.

The Tar booters return to FIC action Nov. 5, hosting Stetson on the Sandspur Bowl at 2 p.m. A win in this contest would assure Rollins of its first conference title since 1960.



Tar inside Willie Flohr settles the ball amidst his usual bodyguard Saturday as the Tars whipped Stetson 3-2.

## Tars Trip Stetson 3-2 In FIC Opener

DELAND — Rollins snapped a 1-1 deadlock with a pair of third quarter goals, then withstood a furious Stetson rally in the closing minutes for a 3-2 victory Saturday, spoiling the Hatters' Homecoming.

For the first time in Rollins' soccer history the 11 starters played the entire game without substitution.

Senior inside Ricky Mello put Rollins in front on a 12-yard boot with just 6:30 gone in the opening period, but Stetson came back to tie the score nine minutes into the second frame on a short shot by inside Jay Allen.

Midway through the third quarter all-state inside Willie Flohr sent the Tars ahead to stay as he rifled home his fifth goal of the season from about 10-yards out. Flohr, whose pass set up Mello's marker, was assisted by wing Pete Taylor.

Rollins' eventual winning goal came near the close of the third period when halfback Ewing Philbin lofted a long shot that skipped by goalie Harley Burnett into the net.

The Hatters muffed a chance to

narrow the gap with 6:30 left in the game as Tar goalie Dick Myers blocked Don Jacobsen's penalty shot. The free kick was called for use of hands in the penalty area.

After Rollins dominated play for about five minutes, Stetson began pressing the Tar fullback line. With just 35 seconds remaining Allen broke through to slice the margin with his second goal, arousing the Hatters to a last ditch effort.

Within half a minute Stetson took five shots and received three corner kicks, but the drive fell short.

The Tar booters out-shot the Hatters 25-21, while Myers logged 23 saves, 10 more than Hat netmen Burnett and Mike Gray.

Stetson 0 1 0 1-2  
Rollins 1 0 2 0-3  
Scoring:  
Rollins—Mello, (6:30 1st), Flohr, (9:40 3rd), Philbin (19:40 3rd).  
Stetson—Allen, (9:00 2nd, 21:25 4th).  
Goalies:  
Rollins—Myers, 23 saves, 2 goals.  
Stetson—Gray, 5 saves, 1 goal; Burnett, 8 saves, 2 goals.

# Rollins Dumps FSC After Flohr Scores

Sophomore inside Willie Flohr booted home his sixth goal of the season just 35 seconds after Florida Southern took a 1-0 fourth quarter lead Tuesday, powering the Tars to a 3-1 victory in their home opener.

The win was Rollins' third in four matches and boosted the Tar booters into a commanding position in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference.

The Tars, 2-0 in conference play, can clinch their first FIC crown since 1960 with a victory in either of their last two conference clashes — a Nov. 5 meeting with Stetson (0-1-1) here and a Nov. 11 encounter at Southern (0-1-1).

After three scoreless quarters FSC's Carl Beverly drew first blood 1:52 into the fourth frame as he tapped in a rebounding shot during a scuffle in front of the goal.

Flohr came right back, taking a pass from Ricky Mello and sailing the ball into the right corner of the net. Enroute to all-states and all-conference selection last year, Flohr tallied 11 goals in 11 games.

Less than two minutes later freshman wing Robin Leech hammered home his first goal of the season after a shot by Flohr pulled substitute goalie Greg Scanio out of position.

Veteran wing Pete Taylor

slammed a Leech pass into the right corner of the goal with 7:04 left to round out the Tar attack.

For the second straight week junior goalie Dick Myers, in his first collegiate campaign, sparked a standout defense, registering 21 saves. Fullbacks Bob Schabes, Ted Staley and Paul Wright were particularly outstanding as they throttled the Mocs in the first three periods.

Coach Ernie Wraschek again stuck with the 11 starters throughout the game, boosting their total to 173 consecutive minutes until Fred Tone replaced Leech, who was injured, with three minutes left.

The Tars outshot Southern 41-38. Moc goalies Brian Bain (13) and Scanio (3) gathered in 16 saves.

Rollins returns to action Saturday, traveling to Daytona Beach for a practice match with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute. The Tars resume the tough FIC race Nov. 5, hosting Stetson on the Sandspur Bowl.

Rollins	0	0	0	3-3
Southern	0	0	0	1-1

Scoring:  
Rollins—Flohr (19:33, 4th, assist Mello); Leech (17:41, 4th, assist Flohr); Taylor (7:04, 4th, assist Leech).  
Fla. Southern—Beverly (20:08, 4th).  
Goalies:  
Rollins—Myers (21 saves, 1 goal).  
Fla. Southern—Bain (13 saves, 1 goal), Scanio (3 saves, 2 goals).

## Delts' Thomas Regains IM Grid Scoring Lead

Delt flanker Chuck Thomas, last year's scoring champion, surged back into the league scoring league Wednesday, tallying 17 points to boost his two-game total to 36, 15 more than runnerups Cliff Montgomery and Chuck Olsen.

Olsen, who dominated the Faculty-Grad — Phi Delt game Friday, advanced from seventh to tie Montgomery in the scoring race and pilfered three passes to equal Montgomery for the interception lead.

Teke quarterback Dave Bussler and Sigma Nu field general Bill Jackson remained a point apart in the passing statistics since neither's team played.

Thomas, who tallied 16 TD's

and three conversions for 99 points in 1965, has five six-pointers plus six extra points. Bussler is a point behind Montgomery and Olsen, while Jackson, Dan Pincetich of TKE and Don Leporini of the Freshmen are another point back.

Closest challenger to Bussler and Jackson, who have accounted for 56 and 55 points through the air this season, is Lambda Chi's Gordy Lynch with seven TD passes and 46 points. Jackson has one more touchdown toss than Bussler, 9-8, but trails in conversions 8-1.

Six players trail Olsen and Montgomery in the pass interception division with two each.

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# Six Unbeaten Teams Lead Gridders

Six teams share the lead in intramural A and Z leagues with unblemished 2-0 slates. Last year's co-champs Sigma Nu and TKE have been joined atop the standings by playoff champion Delta Chi, Lambda Chi, X Club and the Faculty-Grads.

The first clash between unbeaten teams is scheduled for Tuesday when the X Club meets Lambda Chi in a Z League battle. Thursday the Faculty-Grads and Delta Chi square off for the A League lead.

Two key games are also on tap the following week as TKE faces the X Club Nov. 7 and Sigma Nu meets the Faculty-Grads Nov. 10.

Lopsided wins prevailed last week with the Faculty-Grads shutting out Phi Delt 33-0, Lambda Chi whalloping the Freshmen 52-7, X Club pounding the Freshmen 25-6 and Delta Chi bombing Sig Ep 35-7.

The six leaders have permitted only 69 points in 12 games, while piling up a 428 point cumulative total.

## X Club Registers Revenge Victory

Scotty Green piloted X Club to a 25-6 win over the freshmen Thursday, avenging a 20-6 loss at the hands of the frosh two days earlier.

The Club defense halted the Freshman attack until the final quarter, while Green tossed a scoring aerial to Charles Schoene and turned in a pair of short TD jaunts for a 19-0 lead in three frames.

After Schoene hit Dave King with a 27-yard scoring pass near the start of the fourth period, frosh quarterback Chris Leedy climaxed a long drive with a seven-yard TD pitch to Don Leporini.

X Club 0 13 6 6-25  
Freshmen 0 0 0 0-6  
X Club—Schoene pass from Green (pass failed)  
X Club—Green 9 run (King pass from Green)  
X Club—Green 8 run (pass failed)  
X Club—King 27 pass from Schoene (pass failed)  
Freshmen—Leporini 7 pass from Leedy (pass failed)

## Faculty-Graduates Blister Phi Delt

Scoring twice and passing for three more touchdowns, 1966 graduate Chuck Olsen guided the Faculty-Grads to a convincing 33-0 decision over winless Phi Delt Friday.

Olsen, X Club quarterback last season, hit Tom Walker with an eight-yard scoring pitch in the first period, then boosted the Faculty-Grad advantage to 20-0 at halftime with a two-yard TD scamper and a 22-yard aerial to Tom Edgar.

Phi Delt, which was blanked 57-0 by Sigma Nu in its opener, contained the Faculty-Grad offense through the third frame as



Frosh quarterback Chris Leedy eludes Lambda Chi defensemen in vain as Lambda Chi routed the Frosh 52-7 Monday.

Dan Holbrook intercepted a pair of passes, but Olsen fired a 13-yarder to Walker late in the fourth quarter and raced home with an interception on the last play of the game for the final margin.

Faculty-Grads 7 13 0 13-33  
Phi Delt 0 0 0 0-0  
Faculty-Grads—Walker 8 pass from Olsen (Stabell pass from Olsen)  
Faculty-Grads—Olsen 2 run (pass failed)  
Faculty-Grads—Edgar 22 pass from Olsen (Olsen run)  
Faculty-Grads—Walker 13 pass from Olsen (pass failed)  
Faculty-Grads—Olsen 28 interception (Olsen run)

## Lambda Chi Bops Freshmen, 52-7

Lambda Chi unleashed an awesome offensive display Monday after a two-week layoff, crushing the Freshmen 52-7 to join TKE and X Club atop the Z League standings.

Advancing to third in the pass-statistics and ninth among scorers, quarterback Gordy Lynch sparked the Lambda Chi barrage with a trio of TD tosses plus an eight-yard touchdown run.

Number two field general Bill Osburn fired a pair of payoff aerials, while Don Phillips threw one TD pass, a 30-yard bomb to Chris Clanton.

Pedro Fonts was on the receiving end of two scoring tosses with Bob Gustafson, Tony LeVecchio, Chick Hawley and Clanton gathering in a touchdown each.

Sandy Duncan scampered 20-yards with an interception to

boost Lambda Chi to a 33-0 halftime bulge. Quarterback Chris Leedy rambled 32 yards for the only Frosh score midway through the final frame.

Freshmen 0 0 0 0-7  
Lambda Chi 13 20 0 13-52  
Lambda Chi—Lynch 8 run (pass failed)  
Lambda Chi—Fonts 35 pass from Lynch (Fonts from Lynch)  
Lambda Chi—Gustafson 55 pass from Lynch (Bohannon pass from Lynch)  
Lambda Chi—Duncan 20 interception (pass failed)  
Lambda Chi—Fonts 14 pass from Lynch (Lynch run)  
Lambda Chi—LeVecchio 19 pass from Osburn (pass failed)  
Lambda Chi—Hawley 16 pass from Osburn (Duncan pass from Osburn)  
Freshmen—Leedy 32 run (Schwoebel pass from Leedy)  
Lambda Chi—Clanton 30 pass from Phillips (run failed)

## Thomas Propels Delt By Sig Ep

Flanker Chuck Thomas, last year's scoring champion, scored touchdowns on a 43-yard interception return and a 50-yard jaunt off a hook-and-ladder play to spark Delta Chi to a 35-7 victory over Sig Ep Wednesday.

Regaining the league scoring lead, Thomas also kicked four conversions and bootlegged

around the left side for a fifth, upping his scoring total to 36 points.

George Lamb who climbed into fifth place among passers fired short TD passes to Rick Maltby and Dennis Frankenberry to give the Delt a 28-0 halftime lead.

After Sig Ep's John Newbold hit Lane Vosbury with a 16-yard scoring strike in the fourth frame, Lamb tossed another six-pointer to tight end Pete Gaides.

The win boosted the Delt into a tie with Sigma Nu and the Faculty-Grads in the A League grid race.

Delta Chi 14 14 0 7-35  
Sig Ep 0 0 0 7-7  
Delta Chi—Thomas 43 interception (Thomas kick)  
Delta Chi—Maltby 2 pass from Lamb (Thomas kick)  
Delta Chi—Frankenberry 8 pass from Lamb (Thomas run)  
Delta Chi—Thomas 50 yard run (Thomas kick)  
Sig Ep—Vosbury 16 pass from Newbold (Keys pass from Newbold)  
Delta Chi—Gaides 3 pass from Lamb (Thomas kick)

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# Kappas Open Title Defense with 59-12 Win

Defending women's basketball champion Kappa Kappa Gamma staked an early claim to its fifth straight cage crown Tuesday, pounding Gamma Phi Beta 59-12 as senior Jane Blalock tallied a record 30 points.

The Indies, Chi O and Alpha Phi also posted wins in the first two days to share the lead with Kappa. Wednesday's game, pitting Phi Mu against the Beanies, was rained out.

Kappa returns to action Monday, facing Alpha Phi, while Gamma Phi meets Chi O and Theta tackles the Beanies Tuesday. Other scheduled contests next week are Pi Phi vs. Alpha Phi and Indies vs. Phi Mu Wednesday, plus Indies vs. Pi Phi and Kappa vs. Chi O in a key game Thursday.

Taking advantage of the newly installed free dribble rule, Miss Blalock punctured the Gamma Phi defense for 15 field goals, while teammates Wendy Overton and Tinkie Caler registered 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Kappas led 29-2 at the half, before outscoring Gamma Phi 30-10 in the last two periods. Sharon Jones and Margie Fifer formed the Gamma Phi attack with eight and four points each.

Shelly Crosby outscored the

entire Phi Mu team with 12 points Monday to lead Alpha Phi to a 28-10 victory. Donna Brodie added seven points and Linda Barnes hit for eight as Alpha Phi moved to an 18-4 half-time advantage and the eventual win.

Dianne Kaighin and Lynn Darnell contributed three points each for Phi Mu.

In the other Monday encounter Pam Miller and Gerry Baer tallied 10 points apiece to propel the Indies to a 29-15 win over the Beanies, the freshman girls' team.

Lynn Cooper's six points sparked the Beanies, who were even, 6-6, after the first quarter. The Indies shutout the Beanies 9-0 in the second frame and were never headed.

Veteran Mary Grantham pored in 13 points to guide her Chi O teammates to an easy 31-9 victory over Pi Phi Tuesday. Sue White (7), Lynn Bruch (6) and Marilyn Mueller (5) rounded out the Chi O attack.

Linda Grisham paced Pi Phi with four markers, while Guilianna Peterson tallied three. Chi O outscored Pi Phi in every quarter, taking a 15-5 lead at halftime.

Indies 6 9 9 5-20  
Beanies 6 0 0 6-15  
Indies: Gandelman 1-3-5, Dubourt

1-0-2, Miller 4-2-10, Baer 5-0-10, Gunter 1-0-2.  
Beanies: Cooper 3-0-6, Hooker 2-0-4, Fuller 2-0-4, Grodnitski 0-1-1.  
Chi O 8 7 6 10-31  
Pi Phi 3 2 2 2-9  
Chi O: Grantham 5-3-13, White 3-1-7, Bruch 3-0-6, Mueller 2-1-5.  
Pi Phi: Grisham 2-0-4, Skiff 1-0-2, Peterson 1-1-3.  
Alpha Phi 10 8 5 5-28  
Phi Mu 3 1 0 0-10

Alpha Phi: Seal 0-1-1, Barnes 4-0-8, Crosby 6-0-12, Brodie 3-1-7.  
Phi Mu: Kaighin 1-1-3, Darnell 1-1-3, O'Dell 1-0-2, Andrews 1-0-2.  
Kappa 14 15 18 12-59  
Gamma Phi 2 0 4 6-12  
Kappa: Overton 7-0-14, Caler 5-1-11, White 1-0-2, Blalock 15-0-30, Alexius 1-0-2.  
Gamma Phi: Fifer 2-0-4, Jones 4-0-8.

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Theta	0	0	.000	0	0
Beanies	0	1	.000	15	29
Gamma Phi	0	1	.000	12	59
Phi Mu	0	1	.000	10	28
Pi Mu	0	1	.000	9	31



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### DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

*Sincerely,*  
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Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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