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Reprieved souls: saved from the chopping block.

Hicks Hacks Hair?

Rumors have been circulating around campus all week. According to the many-tongued bird, the Dean of Men's Office had been pressuring certain male students to cut their hair and shave off their beards.

Supposedly, pressure consisted of personal interviews with Dean Hicks followed by threats of Lower Court. Hair had to be cut to the nape of the neck so that in most instances an uninvolved viewer could distinguish the sex of the individual from the back. Beards were to be neatly trimmed.

In an interview with Dean Kirouac, the facts came to the foreground. There have been no personal interviews in the Dean's Office nor have there been any threats regarding hair or beards. The rumors started when Dean Kirouac stated while speaking before the freshman men that

personal grooming should be neat and not detrimental to the individual.

"The individual's grooming should be representative in the most beneficial manner of himself and of the college," said Dean Kirouac. Something in these words motivated a rush to the barber shops where several freshman men voluntarily consigned the locks to the block. The only pressure applied, therefore, was a declaration of Dean Kirouac's views on good grooming.

The Dean neglected to say, however, what would have happened if the hair had not been cut according to his views.

"Dress at all times shall comply with the rules of good taste," Dean Kirouac quoted directly from the R Book. He continued, "As the Student Association has made no definite interpretation

of this clause, I have included the appearance of hair and beards in the definition of dress. Just as it would be a violation of this R Book if a woman went to the Union or Beanery in curlers, now-a-days with the men's hair styles, ill-kempt hair and beards on a male student would also be a violation."

At the House meeting on Monday, September 25th, Dean Kirouac emphasized the point that the Deans did not want to discipline any student for long hair or unruly beards. He maintained that it was up to the Student Association to clarify the matter. But, pending a definition from the Student Association, the Dean's Office will continue to interpret the R Book clause in regard to length of hair and beards.

Petitions Oppose U.S. Involvement

There is protest and dissent on the Rollins campus. Two petitions, both in opposition to the United States' involvement in war in Vietnam, went into circulation at Rollins last week. Addressed to President Johnson and U Thant, the Secretary General of the United Nations, the petitions state that the war itself is immoral and illegal. Sponsored by any organization, the petitions were initiated by George Dewey, an international relations major from Cocoa, South America. George Dewey, Jr., has previously distinguished himself through fluency in Spanish, his guile, and his poetry which has been published in the *Sandspur*.

In an interview with the *Sandspur*, George expressed his personal beliefs underlying the petitions and explained the reason for putting them into circulation.

The only influence these petitions have is that determined the length of the list of signatures," stated George. He is petitioning as his form of protest because he feels that private citizens of a democracy must take an interest. In these crucial days of decision and indecision, they must take stand."

Though George realizes that President Johnson and Secretary General U Thant may not consider these petitions, he maintains that it is the duty of responsible Americans to put themselves on record according to their individual rights under the U. S. Constitution. "The law of an individual has to work in a matter like the war in Vietnam," George said. "Petitioning is the most peaceful and paradoxical method of protest on campus."



George L. Dewey, Jr., author of the anti-Vietnam war petitions is shown coming out of Carnegie Hall, where the Center for Practical Politics is located.

Asked to sum up his personal philosophy concerning anti-war petitions, George stated that, "Each individual faced with decisions of this nature has his responsibility cut out for him. He must discuss, read, and become generally informed; then, take a stand somewhere."

He continued, "The petitions are evidence of those of us who have taken a stand. We believe this is a healthy thing on a college campus where there is an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. The petitions hopefully will play their parts in bringing peace to Vietnam. They do give the great leaders to whom they are addressed the benefit of the doubt. They supply some popular opinion which is so essential to decision-making in a democratic situation. They will carry the weight of our consciences to the desks of President Johnson and Secretary General U Thant. One way or another, this war will end only if each American lets his views be known.

Hazard Prompts Traffic Crossing

The newly acquired Park Avenue Building, while providing needed classroom space, has created a new problem in the process. Fairbanks Avenue, with its several blindspots, must be crossed to reach the old school building. The Administration has requested that the students use either the spotlight crossing at Fairbanks and Park Avenue or the pedestrian's walkway, marked near the Administration Building, to insure their own safety and to prevent possible traffic confusion.

Men Move Off Campus

As a result of an unexpected increase of freshman women, Holt Hall, formerly the independent men's dorm, was converted to house freshmen and independent women. In view of this development, Dean Fred Hicks decided to send letters to all junior and senior men, offering them the opportunity to become day students and to choose their own housing. However, he neglected to inform the independent men that their dorm was being refurbished to accommodate occupants with different needs and different specifications.

"I do not feel that this is a revolutionary change," stated Dean Hicks. "The students will still be expected to live by the regular college standards and, in addition, the rules of the community. The only difference is that the off-campus resident is responsible for enforcing them himself."

As for problems, Dean Hicks thinks that the new housing arrangement will not present more problems — probably fewer than existed before.



Josie Bidgood discusses her OES study with Congressman Edward Gurney.

Research Ignites National Reaction

A 112-page behavioral research report written by a Rollins College sophomore in the Center for Practical Politics as a part of a course in American Government stirred Central Florida, became one of the hottest items of newspaper, radio, and television discussion, and was read into the record in a Congressional hearing of the Committee on Labor and Education of the House of Representatives in Washington.

Josie Bidgood, of Dublin, Georgia, now a Rollins junior and president of the Rollins Democratic Club, made a study of *How Economic Opportunity Works in Orange County, Florida*. This comprehensive book immediately upon production became the authoritative, if bitterly discussed, handbook on the operation of the so-called "anti-poverty" program in conservative Orange County. The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (Public Law 88-452) is now before Congress for amendment and funding.

Miss Bidgood's report, although copyrighted and indexed in the Library of Congress, has

been reprinted without authorization. Library copies have been read so extensively that they are worn out. Eve Bacon, secretary in the Center for Practical Politics, continues to be deluged by orders for the report. The League of Women Voters, to get a copy while the book was temporarily out of print, sent a representative to the Center to beg a copy. Congressman Ed Gurney in Washington found his last well-marked copy commended by a Congressional Committee.

Then Sargeant Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the Executive Office of President Lyndon Johnson, was forced to deny that the Stanford Research Institute had ever made a study of poverty areas in Orange County.

Thereupon the Board of Orange County Commissioners ordered the Orlando Chamber of Commerce to identify the poverty areas.

Key members of the Orange County Economic Opportunity, Inc., resigned from the Board of Directors.

Editorial

Campus Atmosphere: Are Students Stifled?

The rumors that have seeped through New Hall, edged on to Elizabeth, circulated through Fraternity Row and Sorority Row, and finally ended in the Dean's Office, highlight an atmosphere that exists at Rollins.

Men's coiffure, out of date since the 17th and 18th centuries, has come into style in the 1960's. For Rollins, a campus with a conservative tradition, change comes cautiously proceeded by much forethought. The "hair problem" has thus caught the campus slightly off guard. Student opinion is mixed, and Administration reaction is staunch. "Hair must be neat and clean and conform to the standards of good taste," states the Office of the Dean of Men.

Yet, we are sure that even the Deans are hesitant to make such a statement. They would prefer the Student Association to take a stand. In the meantime, the question of men's hair has been referred to the Rules Committee of the House.

All this action underlines a hesitancy fostered by indecision. The traditional atmosphere of Rollins is floundering in light of the revolution that is occurring in morals, social customs, and education.

Both the students and Administration are confused. Both wish to continue the Rollins tradition, the "nice" Rollins image. And invasion of hippies, acid-heads, voracious peace-niks, and beat poets would be the last thing that Rollins and sedate little Winter Park would want to see. (Of course, our best institutions Harvard, Yale, University of Michigan, etc., are crowded with them). Nevertheless, both the students and Administration must recognize that the present conservative atmosphere is slightly incongruous with the changing pace, and more important, with the changing student.

It has also been an irritating fact to note that in the past three years some of our most dynamic students who have been unconventional, majoring invariably in the fine arts, steady Porch crowd type, have transferred from Rollins. These students were keenly intelligent, perceptive, highly creative, and non-conformist in dress, hair, and other habits. Practically relegated to the Porch, they have been disdained more by the students than by the Administration. Not all have left, but many who did not fit the Rollins mold have already transferred.

We think that the hair situation, the transfer of these "out of it" students, and the whispered discontent that has fizzled among successive freshman classes brings to the foreground a dilemma that must be faced.

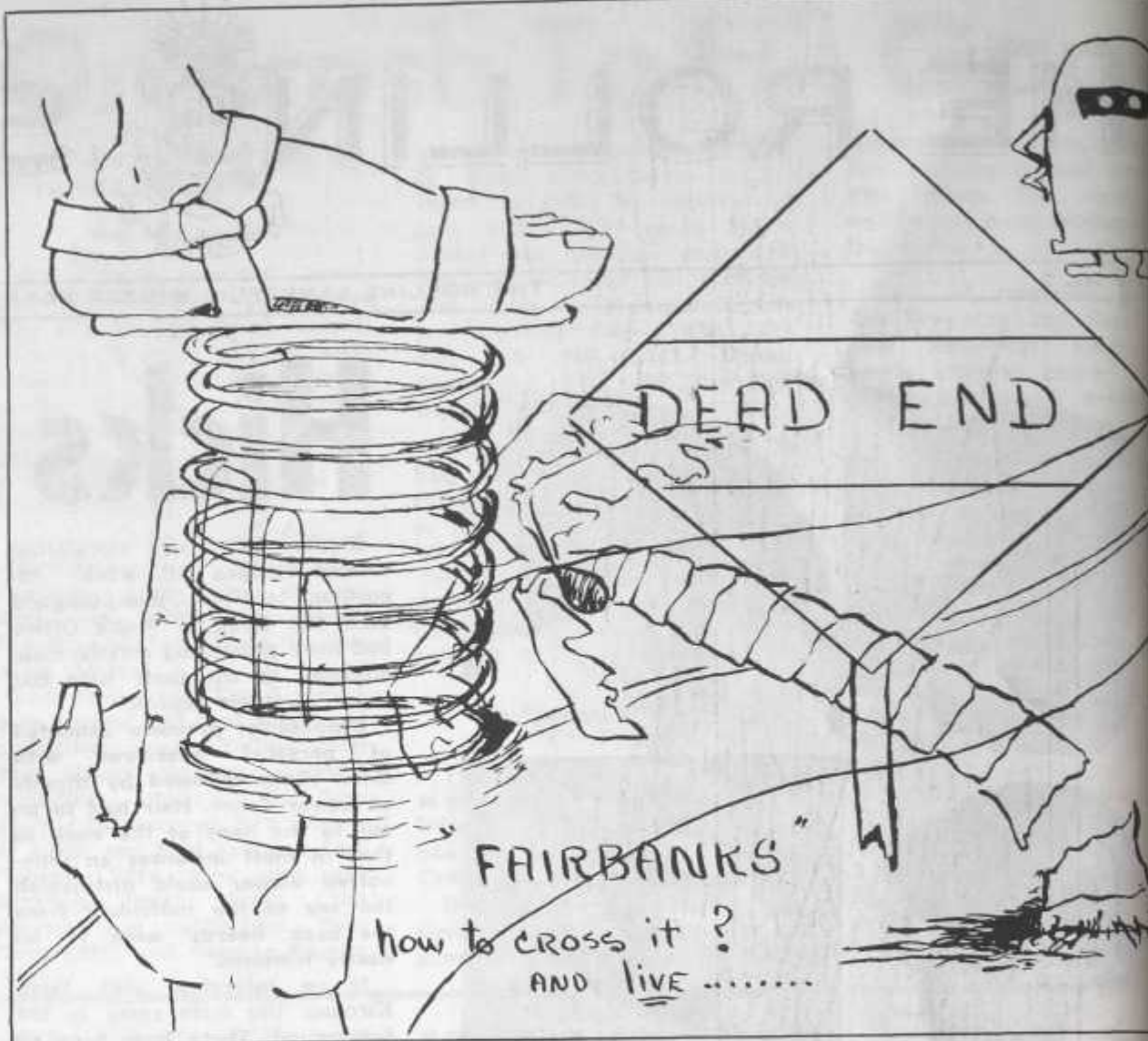
Can the student body and the Administration learn to accept and appreciate the talents and the personalities of these students regardless of hair length, beard size, or dress? Does dress really make the student?

There are complex question with complex answers. But, it must be recognized that no academic institution can hope to survive in the evolving 20th century, if it does not evolve slightly itself. The student body tends to classify into strict categories everyone on campus. Up until now, anyone not fitting the Rollins mold has been circumspect. These attitudes can stifle any desire to stay at Rollins. The student body and the Administration must update their attitudes.

A moderate ground can be found for Rollins. This campus can become a sophisticated arena of learning where many types and categories of students can tolerantly contribute to the others' education. This atmosphere of moderation must come, however, from the students themselves.

Rollins will never go overboard and generate total "Flower Power." We have a built-in check, i. e., Winter Park. However, the Rollins students should be flexible enough to de-emphasize the stereotype and emphasize the individual. The individual should have the freedom to creatively express himself in any constructive manner whatsoever. An atmosphere of tolerance does not stifle, it inspires.

The rumors and hesitancy of the students and the Deans are symptoms of confusion and uncertainty. An atmosphere exists at Rollins that is constraining to a particular type of student. The campus senses something is wrong; its uneasiness is a hopeful sign.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Rollins is on the verge of becoming one of the great colleges in this country. It can attract students with its attractive campus and climate. Once here its members are quickly oriented into one of the most exciting progressive educational curriculums found on the college level.

The Foundation Courses do not appear to be what M.M. the-Wise (who you know is Marshall McLuhan) calls memorizing "Rite words in Rote order." Compartmentalization of courses has been wisely replaced by the collective comprehension needed by the individual who wishes to be able to understand and survive in our electrically-configured whirlpool of excess unrelated knowledge. It is a program designed to encourage individual creative thinking.

But at the same time, the framework that houses the "Rollins Family" retards individual growth in responsibility and maturity. Conformity in dress and personal appearance as well as Victorian social restrictions are all part of the system that this college has been based upon.

But this year we have a student government that is in every way as progressive as the curriculum. Let's hope it will quickly rectify the paradox of a progressive educational system within an antiquated, restrictive framework.

Terry K. Collier

Dear Sir:

Shortly after my freshman year in high school, I vowed I would never again endure the rituals of the numerous club and organization initiations to which I had been subjected; never again would I wear my hair in six pigtailed, blacken one tooth, and - crime of all crimes - appear in public under the scrutiny of the masses without a trace of make-up. Never again would I suffer the insufferable! Little known to me, the oaths I had made so passionately then were to slowly fade when I decided to return to the world of a lowly freshman.

Christine Lutz

Dear Sir:

I have a rotten room; I have a rotten roommate; I don't have a mirror in my room; I don't have a carpet in my room; there is one bathroom for thirty-eight men; I don't have enough room to change my mind.

There is a rock-and-roll band in the room above me; the person in the room next to mine lifts weights and drops them on the floor; my roommate snores.

The first dormitory I lived in was taken over by women; the second dormitory I lived in was taken over by women; the dormitory I am living in now will be taken over by force.

I worry about a fire in my cinder-box; I worry about my

blinds being too short; about all the fuses blowing the house because of pulling; I worry about not any sleep because of the that enter my room through hole in my screen.

Please, Mr. Editor, start a riot?

Sincerely,
Displaced

Editor's note: Yes you. But better still, we could mend to you the name of good psychiatrist.

Direct all letters to the spur. Remember that in letters we can publish any bearing signatures. Name withheld from publication request.

Winter Seminars Offer Travel-Study Project

The second four weeks of Winter Term will provide a variety of interesting seminars and programs of independent study. Among these courses will be a travel-study project in London, England, sponsored by Mr. Dorsett of the English Department, and Dr. Fletcher, Chairman of the History and Public Affairs Department. The dates concerned are from February 12th through February 26th.

Dartmouth House, the world headquarters of the English Speaking Union, will be used by the students as a residence for lectures and for research work in its library. The English Speaking Union, which has branches throughout the British Commonwealth and the United States, is also arranging many of the details of the trip.

Dr. Fletcher's course "Europe and the Americas" concerns Anglo-American Relations in the Twentieth Century, with emphasis placed on common problems of both the United States and Great Britain, especially since World War II. The students will have the opportunity to hear lectures and attend discussions given by various officials in the British Government, professors

from some of the English universities, and members of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Mr. Dorsett's course "English Drama" is open approximately ten students. Interested in this field of study, during the first week of the week session, the students read extensively in the selected playwrights. In the mornings will be lectures and discussions; afternoons in sightseeing; the evenings at the Presentations of three of London's best theater companies, the National Theater, the English Stage Company, the Royal Shakespeare Company—will be on the of these students.

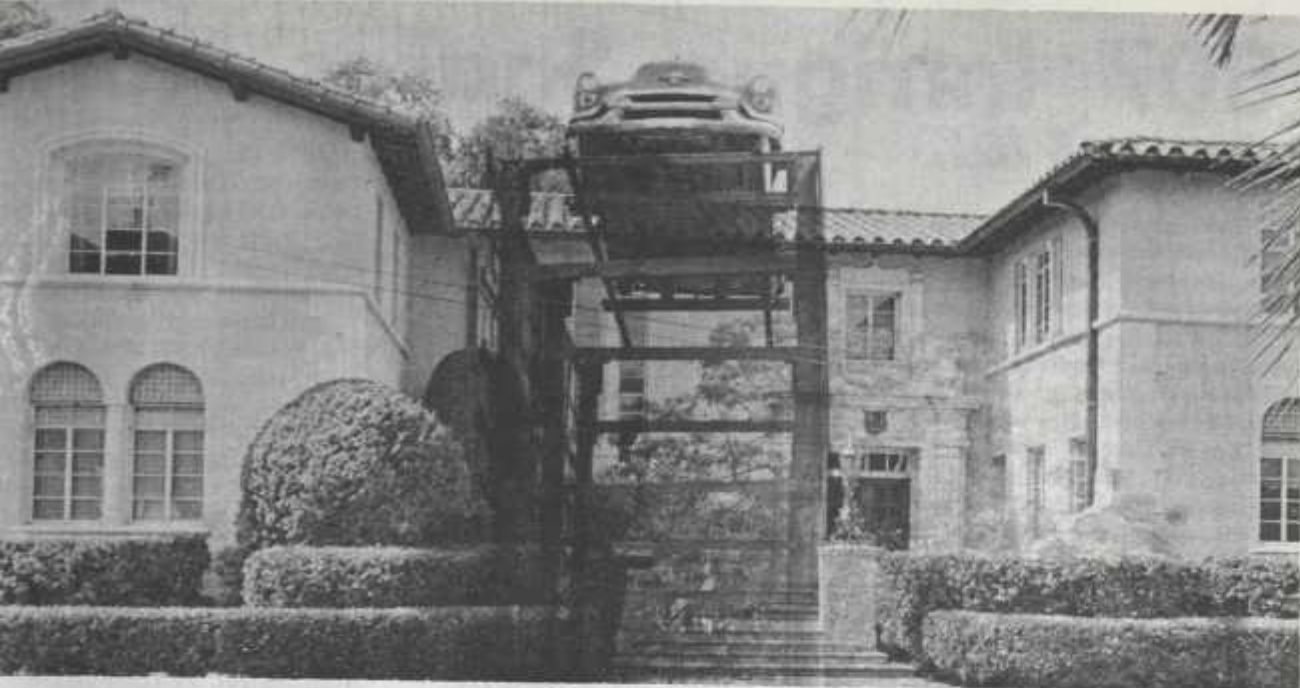
There will also be side such places as Stratford, and Warwick Castle. The weekend will be spent in London.

Further details will be announced in a joint meeting of the two groups on October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Woolson Hall. Anyone who would like advantage of this opportunity should contact Mr. Dorsett or Dr. Fletcher immediately. Enrollment is limited.

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Parking — 1970

Parking Problem Perplexes

By Richard MacLeod

Despite additional parking spaces provided this year around new buildings, the Traffic Committee is still being con- cerned by irate students who have no place to leave their cars. There are five hundred eighty-legal spaces on this campus, including the maintenance temporary quarters be- hind New Hall. One hundred and sixty-six of these spaces have been reserved for faculty and with another one hundred designated for day students in the Park Avenue lot, leaving three hundred twenty legal spaces for boarders. Last year parking decals were issued to more than four hun- dred students, two hundred fa- culty and staff members, and one hundred night students. Though all do not descend

upon the campus at once, there is obviously a problem of con- gestion. The real fact that dis- turbs the boarding car-owners is that there are no long-range plans for expanding these fa- cilities despite the increasing number of cars.

The entity authorized to deal with this seemingly insurmount- able problem is the Traffic Com- mittee headed by Sid Smidt. The committee, according to Sid, dif- fers from the other organs of our student government in that it cannot always wait for legis- lative ratification before acting. Dr. Mulson, the committee's fa- culty advisor, stated that the "overall allocation" of parking facilities comes from Mr. Tied- tke, while the "distribution" of these spaces remains within the committee. Nebulous constitu- tional phrasing does not clarify

anything: the Traffic Commit- tee serves "... in conjunction with the administration and the House." Its duties shall be to "supervise" and "otherwise han- dle the traffic problems of the college ..." Wonderful. But when is someone going to speak up for the students' parking rights?

Of the nearly two hundred traffic violations reported last year, most were due to lethargy rather than gross negligence be- cause the students felt that they should not have to walk across campus to reach their cars.

As the number of cars in- creases each year, the number of available spaces will obviously diminish; therefore the students should try to initiate a policy of their own to request adequate space for their vehicles.

Students Report First Impressions

The three foreign exchange students studying at Rollins this year have related to the Sand- spur an enlightening account of their first impressions of this country and the Rollins campus, and how their initial reactions have become modified.

Carlos Martinez, an Argentine studying here under the auspices of the Rollins Latin American Committee, compared the dating situation at the University of the Andes, Bogota, with that at Rollins. He noted that the ac- cessibility of dates is greater on this campus than in Bogota due to the fact that "campus life" is essentially non-existent at the U. of the Andes because of their complete off-housing policy; whereas here the student body tends to congregate on Rollins property, creating an atmosphere of camaraderie among the stu- dents.

Hendrick Vang Lauridsen, the Florida International Student from the University of Copen- hagen, also discussed the system of housing at American colleges. Danish university dorms are ar- ranged with single accomoda- tions, and with private baths. As- signed to New Hall, the graduate student was quickly forced to

adapt to group living.

Our misconceptions concern- ing the liberal outlook on "free love", generally attributed to all Swedes, was clarified by the Chapel Fund student from the infamous Scandinavian country, Stan Odelberg. He ascribed the liberal atmosphere in Sweden to the fact that most university stu- dents have their own apartments, but that the amoral subculture is merely the product of im- aginative and sensationalist Swe- dish movie producers.

The foreign students pointed out that the basic difference in our educational systems is in the academic preparation for univer- sity life. Although all three at- tended secondary schools for the same length of time that is customary in the U. S., the cur- riculums differed greatly. Carlos managed to take eleven courses a year. Hendrick completed seven years of English, six of German, three of French, four of Latin, and four of Swedish. Completing this extensive foundation, Hend- rick, a law major, concentrated his study in a specialized field. His surprise to discover that a philosophy major, for example, was required to take biology was expressed.

J. Calvin May Jewelers

Winter Park's Oldest

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New AC System Tried to Keep Campus Cool

Every Rollins student envisions his own air-conditioned room. The administration is currently conducting an AC experiment in the Mayflower Hall living room and a Pugsley Hall bedroom. The experiment was initiated for the purpose of compiling data on the feasibility of air-conditioning our older resi- dence dorms.

First, the present electrical wiring system in these residence dorms is more than thirty years old. Complete re-wiring at a cost of \$100,000 would be neces- sary to withstand the added elec- trical strain.

Secondly, the added expense of electrical bills must be

studied with respect to available funds.

Thirdly, the only plausible means of air-conditioning would be a single large unit per resi- dence hall. It would be impossi- ble to handle repairs with in- dividual room units. Under a main unit system, everyone re- siding within one dormitory would be forced to coordinate their air-conditioning prefer- ences. Hence, dissatisfaction would result from the inevitable inability to satisfy a group un- animously. Herein would lie the futility of the system, not only failing to pacify many residents, but also uselessly skyrocketing electrical bills.



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Norm Friedland, Our-Man-in-Oslo, continues his role of fearless protector.

Merits Of Brotherhood Week Weighed At Freshman Debate

Freshmen sampled controversy, Rollins-style, via an introductory presentation by the Speakers Bureau Tuesday night, September 19th, during Orientation Week.

A plea for the continuation of National Brotherhood Week was staged by Sunny Edwards and Evelyn Cook, patriotically attired in red, white, and blue, and whose platform consisted not only of the ideals of such a week, but also a Coke case on which Sunny stood for the duration of her speech.

Opposing the female opinion, and clothed in dismal colors, Bob Hochschild and Fred Gittes brought to query "Is Brotherhood Week not doing more harm than good by offering a crutch for the conscience the remainder of the year?"

During each speaker's attempt to sway the audience, questioning points called attention. Evelyn used the example of eliminating Mothers of Father's Day as a parallel to the elimination of Brotherhood Week. However, Fred's retort contained a roster of events which have occurred in the past during Brotherhood Week, including the assassination of Malcolm X. Is this brotherhood?

Concluding the summaries of team views, Jim Leahy, Bureau Treasurer and MC for the evening, informed freshmen of opportunities available and qualifications for joining the debate team. The debate was a refreshingly novel aspect of College Preparation Week.

007 Intrigue Snares Norm

By SCOTT KASS

What would you do if you won a Rollins Summer Scholarship to the University of Oslo: learn Norwegian? check out the culture? study? have a few kicks? Well, Norm Friedland rescued a kidnapped Parisian chick. Yeah. 007 Friedland, Our-Man-in-Oslo.

The derring-do started when Norm got side-tracked to Paris with only \$4. in Austrian money in his pocket. The American Express Office was conveniently closed. Luckily, however, he ran into another American with the same problem, and this person invited Norm to share an apartment.

Shortly thereafter, the door flung open, and in ran an hysterically sobbing pretty-young-French-thing. With Cary Grant-like reassurance, Norm soothed her and wooed from her the story of her plight.

Said she: her boyfriend had kidnapped her and locked her in his room, from which she had somehow managed to escape.

With lightning speed, Norm called an American girlfriend-in-Paris, and asked to borrow her car (little did she know that her car was to be used as a getaway vehicle).

By pre-arrangement, Norm pulled up in front of the hotel. The girl, who had been waiting in the doorway, ran into the waiting car. Norm coolly double-lit cigarettes for them both, and then sped her away to safety. This happened.

Otherwise, Norm was extremely impressed with Norway — especially with the easy-going attitude of the Norwegians: they open their shops at 10 a.m. and close up at 3 in the afternoon. If you want a loaf of bread, you'd better get it between these hours, or not at all.

Then too, the Norwegians are only remotely interested in international affairs. Vietnam is America's war. One exception: Norm reports that the DeGaulle-in-Canada incident really riled the natives.

But just to show you how happy-go-lucky the people are —

Norm arrived on July 1st. By July 2nd Oslo was four-fifths evacuated (not just because Norm was in town)—but because the national month-long vacation had begun: the nature-loving Oslo folk had fled either to their cottages on the fjord-beaches, or to the mountains six miles away. The town simply had closed down.

Foodwise, if you like your oatmeal topped with a heavy layer of fat; if you like whale steak; if you like reindeer meat; and if you like fish, fish, fish, and potatoes, potatoes — you'd dig Norwegian cookery. P.S. All you get for breakfast is cafe au lait and a croissant.

Prices are comparable to those in the U.S., as is the standard of living. Housing is clean, comfortable, livable—if not ultra, ultra modern. Confidentially, the toilet paper leaves much to be desired: would you believe . . . Cut-Rite brand sandpaper.

Norm goes into a frenzy of euphoria when discussing Norwegian dating practices: they're strictly dutch. You pay for your subway fare; she pays for hers. You pay for your theatre ticket; she pays for hers. You buy the first round of drinks; she buys the second. European women, he says, expect to pay half the tab.

Then too, there is the casualness of sexual relationships: no Puritans, college-age men and women think nothing of spending the weekend together, say, on a camping trip. Rather than being illicit, these dates are merely guiltfree get-togethers. Drinking rules and parental controls are lax.

The younger generation is very self-conscious about Norwegian backwardness, and quite jealous of Swedish technology. There are no fraternities and sororities, per se, for them, but there are plenty of interest

clubs (whaling, anyone? Camping, then?). As for Hippy hangout—it's the exit (best place to take a . . . There, 200 Flower - Power just . . . be.

A culturally inclined the Norwegians line their with paintings, as many a dozen in every home. Says "Entering the average home like walking into a gallery."

One of the many questions asked of Norm was this: did you come over here you've got America?" They parently still believe in the Dorado bit.

Something funny: the thought that two North linians in the group were ing with a British accent the way, Norm says that didn't get too much of a to talk their tongue. And ever he did try to pop a few grabbed words, the reply was, "Don't you speak lish?" Everybody and his deer speak English over — and well.

Expecting rabid anti- canism to be widespread, found it only in Paris, "Viet Nam Assassins" every other wall. However found individual Parisians amicable, and Paris a melting-pot of the races.

Any Ugly Americanism — once. While taking a trip up the Rhine, Norm countered a large party of icans bedecked in alpaca and green Palm Beach and carrying 3-D movie Other Americans in however, he found friends polite.

Norm admits that he was reluctant to return from Oslo such a fun summer. No had he landed in the State a New York City cabbie him grief. God Bless Amer

Thanks for your business . . .

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ACROSS FROM COLONY THEATRE

Exams Slated

The Law School Admissions Test, which is required of all Rollins students planning to apply, for matriculation in law schools, will be held on November 11. Students who wish application blanks and booklets giving the description of the examination may obtain them from the Center for Practical Politics.

In addition, college seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the U. S. For further information write National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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u Cinema

Current Flick Offerings Give Viewers Variety

It's just as much Dick and Liz Will, true—but all the better for it. *Taming of the Shrew's* zzzle-dazzle madcappery, its editing, and hilarious characterization (her father) are just right. You know the story — he's a shrew, but his love lars aren't lost. He windsor for s merry wife. The gutsy spirit here. Methinks the critics doth otest too much.

It's better closet drama, but e movie *Man for All Seasons* is terrific, just the same. About enry VIII's unflappable chanllor, Sir Thomas More, who ood in the moral way of Kingy's th to remarriage. The camera se-ups are best: the creases More's face; the sweaty pores fat-jowelled Wolsey; the emic, goateed Richard Rich; e gross Cromwell; and the ished, fiery Henry. Excellent stumes.

Characterization is everything *Up the Down Staircase*. The ry is ho-hum (young teacher ows to love tough school). But, repeat, the characterization eaks brilliantly: Sandy Dennis u'll love her) as the stammerg novice teacher. Also the sk-sergeant dean; the new-ychology-lingoed counselor; the published playboy English cher; the fat girl; the statechers-college principal; and so . The setting is a slum school d likely get punji-spiked in. d the tingly background is apropriate.

Hawaii grills Fundamentalism once-over-lightly. Max Von Sydow does wonderfully as a 19th Century-New - England grump missionary to Noblesavageland, Hawaii. When he finishes with them, they're ulcered, syphilitic Christians. Julie Andrews is his pretty-pretty wife. The music is sweeping and French hornish, naturally, and the scenery breathtaking.

Dirty Dozen is a World War II movie about a miniforce of convict-soldiers who carry out a crucial mission against a hotsytotsy Nazi club. Intellectually stimulating it ain't, but it's tense enough to grow hair on your chest.

Two for the Road with Tom Jones Finney, and Hepburn, offers a more mature look at modern marriage. The setting: the roads of Europe. A young architect's career-oriented neglect spurs a marital rift. A finney-funny look laso at suburbia, newpsychology child rearing, the jet set. Enjoyable.

In *To Sir With Love*, the British *Up the Down Staircase*, Sidney Poitier tangles with a modding crowd of British public school incorrigibles. Needless to say, teacher and pets move from mutual dislike to mutual love. The plot, like that of *Staircase*, is too Mr. Novacky, but the view of contemporary school life over there is interesting, and the comments made of curriculum offerings noteworthy.

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Candidates Eye GOP Nomination For '68 Election

While still a year away from actual election day, the media have been deluging the public with a diet of hash that would discourage the most voracious of political appetites. Television has already ventured its first prediction for the Republican nomination, and will doubtlessly add further matchless "documentaries" to a long and tiring list. The fact that the predictions will vary from Nixon to Rockefeller, and over to Romney, will be conveniently forgotten in a flood of smooth and endless verbiage by our Huntleys, Brinkleys, and Cronkites.

The Republicans, who are in their best position since 1952, are showing the same suicidal tendencies of 1964. Nothing new seems in the offing by way of powerful party platform, and the new faces are already tarnished.

Richard Nixon is a tired face with some old props. The old props are provided by Dick's favorite teacher, John Kennedy. Like Kennedy, Nixon has charged the present administration with alienating America's friends and losing credibility abroad. While these statements may be true, the voters will not associate such sentiments with Nixon's face or be expected to believe his sincerity.

George Romney is not sure of his own positions, thus it is impossible to explain them. One thing is certain, Lyndon Johnson is repugnant to many people; but few would trade his unattractive political habits for Romney's verbal ineptitude and poor sense of timing.

Ronald Reagan would surely gain rightwing favor, but would hand his party another 1964 and an academy award for the comedy of the year.

Nelson Rockefeller looks like a winner in many Democratic and Republican eyes. Unfortunately for Rocky, he is neither a Democrat nor a politically popular Republican.



Shown in his laboratory, Dr. Herbert Hellwege prepares solutions for the next day's classes.

Hellwege Accepts Post Over Schraff's Coffee

While Mrs. Hellwege engaged in a typical supper-table contest with her ten-year-old over the relative merits of carrots and peas, Dr. Hellwege, his blue eyes flashing with animation, reflected on the "Old Days" at Rollins when he used to dismiss labs for the World Series.

He went on to point out that it was in a dinner situation similar to ours—in fact, it was over a cup of Schraff's coffee that President McKean persuaded him to come and teach at Rollins. His decision confirmed after a trip to the campus, Dr. Hellwege left the Food Research Company in 1954 to become both the dynamic force of the chemistry department and a significant figure in the Rollins academic community.

A leading advocat and designer of the New Curriculum, he said he feels that the objective of a liberal arts education is "not the mere accumulation of facts, but the opening of minds to all there is to learn — the training of minds in the methods of inquiry."

Not merely an academician, Dr. Hellwege has no little love tale to tell. With college began a long romance with Frieda (Mrs. Hellwege). Two years of their seven-year engagement she spent in America. The romance continued by phone (at the cost of \$10 per three minutes.) Later she returned to Hamburg to type his chemistry doctoral thesis. During the typing marathon, Frieda, and Hellwege with a

two-day beard were mistaken for thieves, when, at 3 a.m., they tried to pay a cabbie with a \$50 bill for transporting them and their blanket-wrapped typewriter to the university. A month later, the Ph. D. and his finance were married.

Relaxing in his elegant Swedish-decorated living room, Dr. Hellwege expressed some of the teaching views he lives by: "What a student gets out of a course is directly proportional to what the professor puts into it. If a professor's notes are yellowed, there are cobwebs in what he presents."

He certainly practices his conviction that "one cannot be in the forefront of knowledge without continuing in his profession through research." During the summer months he works with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge. Recognized by the National Science Foundation as an eminent U. S. chemist, Dr. Hellwege spent the '64-'65 school year at Sweden's University of Gothenburg exploring aspects of solution chemistry.

His opinion of the younger generation? He feels strongly that "If there is a single element missing, it is patriotism." He is also worried by the young American's tendency to "bend" — that is, to downgrade his own government's policies on such issues as Viet Nam and civil disorder, especially when the young person is confronted by world opinion.

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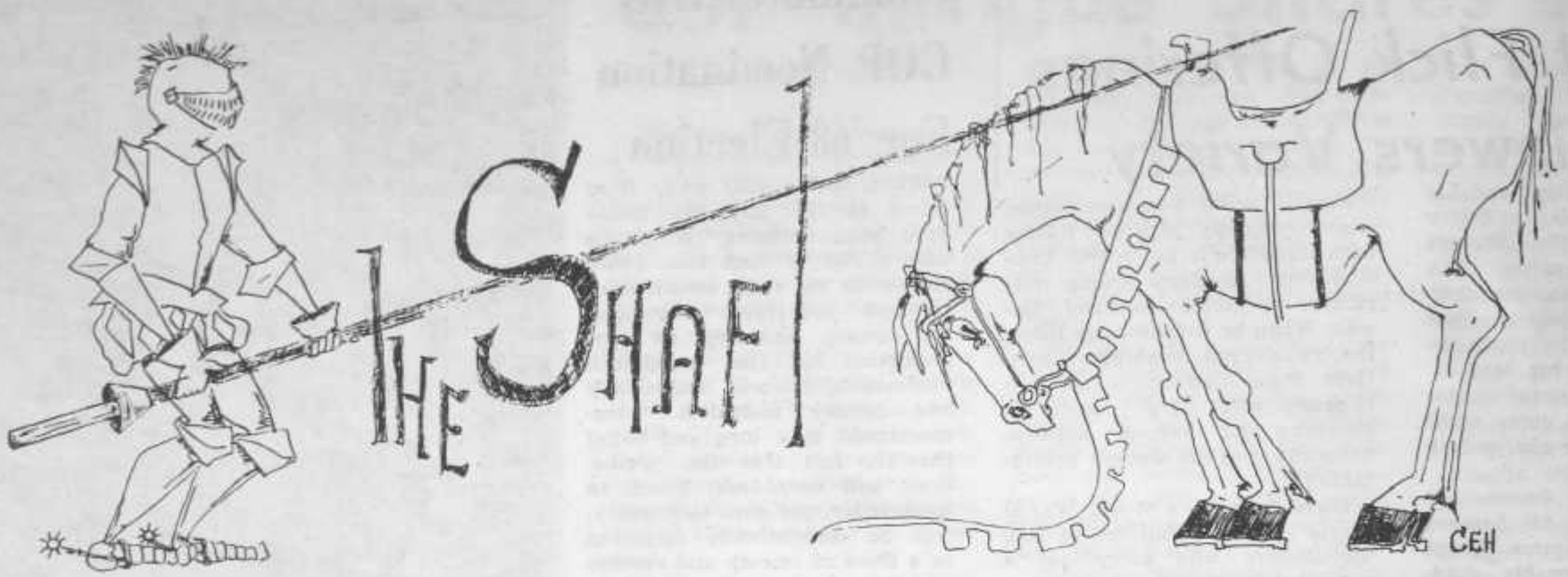
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The R Book: What Does It Really Say?

Today's Chuckles are courtesy of the R Book.

"We of Delta Chi . . . would like to acquaint you with what we think is the best social fraternity on campus."

"The Florida Beta chapter's charter was revoked because most of its members were drafted . . . Phi Delta Theta."

"We have come a long way, but we need good men to carry on the work of our fraternity." Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"However, there is more to a full college life than books." Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Anyway you slice it, you are coming to college for an education. We try to help every person to realize the value of a good education." Delta Chi.

"Many a Friday afternoon will find the KA's enjoying a tall frosty bottle of Coke at Cocktail Acres."

"This house has a fine tradition of having many fine varsity athletes each year." Lambda Chi Alpha.

"The first year the X Club was founded, a Clubber was elected President of the Student Association, and still today, a Clubber is the President of the Student Association."

"As we are firm believers in academics first, we are firm believers in the old saying that all work and no fun make Johnny a dull boy. The Delts' Social life, then, is not one of boredom."

"First we have made great strides academically by moving to fourth place among the other houses. This is great improvement if you consider the house was last one year ago." Sigma Nu.

"The Kappa Alpha Mansion, where men are gentlemen, and ladies are protected at all costs."

"Sigma Nu is a fraternity strongly founded on the principle of honor. Our tradition is to work together as a unit honorably, to be the best at whatever we do."

"The Phi Deltis . . . are a unified group offering the opportunity for the development of true friendship, leadership, and a real understanding of the meaning of 'fraternity,' which is so often obscured in this computerized age."

"Dean Hicks has described our growth and progress as remarkable." Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"But no matter what happens during rush and the subsequent months and years, you will always receive a hearty welcome at the Kappa Alpha Mansion."



Mary Lou Gilbert, in a valiant attempt to complete the Freshman Marathon for Orientation forms, has severely torn her right ligaments.

Dear Roger: Compute-A-Date has just selected you to be lucky escort of two lovely girls to the Grand Closing of the School of Music; congratulations to Sandy and Bee-Bee.

Mr. Gallo's Lonely Hearts Club Band has just released its latest cut — Little Old Band-maker, Me—

It is rumored that Fred Gittes will open his own senior club on campus this year, to be called the Ale HOUSE.

Alva Hollon deserves a standing ovation for finally getting some appointments through.

Bob Franklin is not sleeping nights due to the proximity of an inconsiderate washeteria.

A most startling coincidence occurred between the Freshmen and the administration's hand-picked elite last Saturday night.

The Freshmen whined about hours while

The Counselors whined about cars

Nona—how are the whispering waters this year?

Bob Hochschild should really stop contributing to the delinquency of minors. He really may get caught next time.

It's been quiet this week. Have the Sigma Nus given up?

We will here observe a moment of silence in commemoration of

Donna Frenzel's refunded late privileges.

Congratulations are in order to Dr. Douglas for setting a record in his Careers Abroad Program. Two students signed up.

Ann's Whaling again. Nix to you.

Telephone 101 will be offered this term for the new Radio communication system.

How did you like your bedroom, Radish? You say you central AC too?

C. "Duke" D.—How about buying your books this year?

Beth—How is Alan's technique after a year in France?

Bieberbach—Are you really going to be the Pi Phi's housemother?

Connie—Tell us how to reach the top bunk of the House.

Luck's been with you so far, Jenks.

What did Joan find in Hardy's apartment?

Freshmen are having cocktail parties already. How's the Mouth-Lime Sally?

How was Europe B. J.? Ask J. C.

To freshmen who need cars: Start dating upperclass women that's their greatest asset.

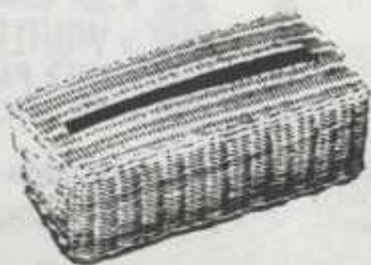
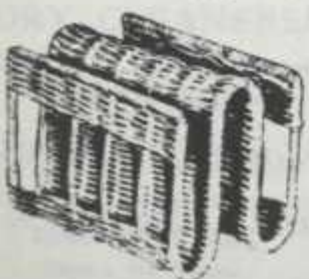
Big Question on the lips of Freshman women, "Where are the upperclass men?" Answer from the upperclass woman, "They're none!"

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Coach Boyd Coffie leads a group of soccer hopefuls in sprints. This week the Tar coachnig staff stressed conditioning since a long, tough 14-game schedule awaits.

Fifty Candidates Open Soccer Drills

Facing a tough 14-game schedule, soccer coaches Joe Justice, Boyd Coffie and Ted Staley recruited nearly 50 prospects, including eight 1966 starters, Monday as Rollins began its first all week of soccer practice.

Back to defend the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown and improve on last season's 5-2-1 record are inside Willie Flohr, Robin Leech, halfbacks John Kirouac, Chuck Gordon and George Yates, fullbacks Bob Chabes and Paul Wright and goalie Dick Myers.

Challenging the regulars and filling for three vacancies in the starting lineup are 21 freshmen and 17 upperclassmen. Among the upperclassmen are inamural soccer standouts Cliff Montgomery, Bill Koch and Jim ardee of league champion gma Nu, Chuck Thomas of elta Chi and Nippy Acker of X ub.

All except Hardee are in the ce for front line openings, rticularly the right wing and ft inside slots vacated by 1967 aduates Pete Taylor and cky Mello. Hardee battles frnity brother Jeff Weaver, last ar's back-up goalie, for the mber two spot behind all-ite goalie Myers.

Other non-freshmen out for eer are Steve Bacon, Forest al, Marty Mathews, Neils Mc-dden, Dave Osinski, Fred ne, Bernie Myers, transfer rios Martinez and baseball ayer Jeff Burns, Gale Cole-ia and Chris Leedy.

Twelve of the 21 freshman pefuls played soccer in high ool and should lend experie-ice to the squad.

Actually the real fight for enings on the front line and e fullback spot left open when ey graduated does not be- until next week. Keynote of e drills so far has been physi- conditioning, so important in eer everywhere and particu-ly necessary in the South.

Coffie expects the Tars to be better shape than ever after nding more than half each 9-hour practice session on con-itioning exercises. Meanwhile tice and Staley have been in-rtinating newcomers to the rt.

ustice's chief problem is find-someone bale to take the ring burden off two-time All-le inside Willie Flohr, who led the Tar attack with 11 ls in each of his first two sea-

Tar Booters Eye 14-Match Schedule—Biggest Ever

This year Rollins faces the largest, and perhaps toughest, schedule in its 12 years of intercollegiate soccer with 14 regular matches and one practice game slated.

Besides Florida Intercollegiate Conference rivals Florida Southern and Stetson, the Tar booters take on seven other college foes, including three schools never on the Rollins agenda before.

Although half the matches will be played on the Sandspur Bowl, Rollins is on the road for its first four games.

The Tars open the year Oct. 7 with a practice game against Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute in Daytona Beach. Last season Rollins and Embry-Riddle battled to a pair of ties.

Coaches Joe Justice, Ted Staley and Boyd Coffie then lead their charges into the mountains of North Carolina to meet Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C., Oct. 12 and Belmont-Abbey College in Belmont, N. C., Oct. 14.

Rollins has never played either team before, but Justice expects both schools to be tough on their home ground. Appalachian finished 1966 with an unimpressive 2-6-2 record, but Belmont Abbey won 14 of 19 matches, including a 4-1 win over Appalachian.

Next the Tars begin defense of their F.I.C. crown as they face Florida Southern in Lakeland. Rollins dumped the Moccasins 3-1 and 5-2 enroute to a perfect 4-0 conference log last year.

Southern, which trails the Tars 6-10-5 in the overall series, returns only five lettermen from last year's 4-4-2 squad. Heading coach Jim Bush's veteran contingent are inside Jim Dawsey, All-F.I.C. and Southern's top scorer a year ago, and goalie Brian Bain.

Arch-rival Stetson, boasting a core of 12 returning vets, invades Winter Park Oct. 21 for Rollins' home opener. The Tars toppled the Matters 3-2 and 3-0 in 1966 to put Rollins up 12-8 in the series.

All-F.I.C. choices Jay Allen, Don Jacobson, John Heald and John Leland along with goalie Bill Mishler, who looked good before being sidelined by an injury last year, are back. Allen and Jacobson accounted for 20 goals between them last season.

Continuing a four-game home stand the Tars host Saint Leo College of Saint Leo, Fla., Florida Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg and Belmont Abbey.



WILLIE FLOHR
... Top Scorer

Anxious to join the F.I.C., Saint Leo is playing a conference schedule, but will not be included in the F.I.C. officially for at least another year. Since opening the series in 1965, Rollins has beaten Saint Leo 3-1 and 4-1 in yearly matches.

Presbyterian, another possible addition to the new conference ni both to the Rollins schedule and the soccer on an intercollegiate level.

Besides rematches with Belmont Abbey, Florida Southern,

Saint Leo and Stetson, Justice has booked encounters with the University of Miami, Jacksonville University and the University of South Florida.

Unofficial state champion South Florida appears to be the toughest team on the schedule. Fed by a recruiting network, USF crushed Rollins 5-1 enroute to a near-perfect 10-0-1 campaign a year ago.

South Florida, which has beaten the Tars in two of three meetings since starting soccer in 1965, outscored its opponents 52-11 and placed four players on the All-State team.

Despite a lowly 1-5-2 record in 1966, Miami continued its domination of the Tars with a 9-2 massacre and a 3-3 tie. The Hurricanes, who won the F.I.C. crown three of four years before dropping out of the league in 1965, have won ten and tied one in 11 matches with Rollins since 1961.

Jacksonville, another former F.I.C. member, returns to Rollins' schedule after a two-year absence. Last year the Dolphins posted a 6-2 record, losing only to South Florida.

Eight lettermen, including All-State fullback Bob Spector, brighten the J. U. picture.

This year's soccer slate stretches eight weeks, closing Oct. 2 as the Tars host Miami.

With center halfback Chuck Gordon and goalie Dick Myers, both All-Staters, anchoring the defense Justice must plug only the fullback vacancy to have another stingy defense.

Knowing the 14-game slate will take its toll in both injuries and fatigue, Justice, Staley and Coffie must also mold a squad with depth as well as stamina.

Bob Lewis Leads Rollins' Golfers To Ninth Place

PADUCAH, Ky. — Bob Lewis fired a 72-hole total of 288 to tie for sixth individually and lead Rollins to a ninth-place deadlock with Sacramento State College in the NCAA small college golf championships last June.

Playing the Paxton Park Course at Murray State College, Lewis registered a 73-71-73-71 log in the four-day tourney. Ronnie Lehr, Terry Law and Russ Taylor stood at 225, 226, 231 respectively after the third round.

Lewis has graduated, as have four-year letterwinners Sam Martin and Joe Browning, but golf coach Bob Kirouac has Lehr, Law and Taylor, plus John Kirouac and Bill Bieberbach returning from last year 12-5 squad.

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Gustafson Receives NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship

Bob Gustafson, three-time Rollins batting champion, was one of 22 student-athletes awarded postgraduate scholarships by the NCAA last June.

The post graduate awards are among 70 thousands dollar grants given annually to outstanding senior athletes by the NCAA.

Besides, the popular outfielder-first baseman was named to the second team of Topps' 1967 All-District College Baseball team. The balloting by area coaches was sponsored by Topps Chewing Gum Inc. in co-operation with the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and Collegiate Baseball.

President of the Student Association last year, Gustafson hit for a lifetime average of .335 and won Rollins' Tainter batting trophy in 1964 (.370), 1966 (.359) and 1967 (.310). He lost the trophy his sophomore year when Allan Burris edged him .327 to .314 on the final day of the season.

Batting over 400 until the final week of the 1964 campaign, Gustafson became one of few players chosen All-American his first year. That year he was also named to the All-Florida Inter-collegiate Conference squad.

Gustafson made the All-F.I.C.



BOB GUSTAFSON
Wins Scholarship

team again in 1966 as first baseman and last year he was selected Most Valuable Player in the league as he hit at a .345 clip and batted in nine runs in nine games to lead the Tars to their third conference crown in his four years at Rollins.

Besides varsity athletics and intramurals, Gustafson was an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award

and was chosen for Who's Who in American College's and Universities, Omicron Delta Kappa and O.O.O.O.

Drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals following his sophomore year, Gustafson chose to finish his career at Rollins. He signed with the Cardinals this summer and led St. Petersburg to a playoff victory in the Florida State League.

With baseball season over Gustafson will begin work toward a graduate degree in theology at Princeton.

Hawley-Led Tars Grad Fifth Spot

CHICAGO — Rollins lost its bid for a second straight NCAA College Division tennis title June 6-10, tying DePaul for fifth place in the 24-team tourney.

Long Beach State won the championship, finishing ahead of Lamar Tech, Santa Barbara State and Los Angeles State.

Junior Chick Hawley spearheaded the Tar drive for the national crown by reaching the quarterfinals before falling victim to an injured knee and Lamar Tech's Sherwood Stewart, 6-0, 6-0.

Hawley, who played the number three single spot during the season, defeated Steve Carroll of Butler, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3, to open the tourney, then won a pair of matches the second day for a quarterfinal berth.

He breezed by Larry Collins of L.A. State 6-3, 6-4, then edged Glen Derk of Long Beach State 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, in a two and a half hour marathon.

Junior Jim Griffith also won in the opening round, downing Ken Bartlett of Valparaiso, 6-3, 8-6, but 1967 graduate Bob McCannon, whose second place finish sparked the Tars to the national title a year ago, was upset by Allen Kiel of DePaul 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. McCannon was seeded third in the tourney.

Griffith lost to Richard Berman of Long Beach State 6-4, 6-4, in the second round.

In doubles Griffith teamed with junior Cliff Montgomery to trip Pete Benson and Lance Lortzen of Augustana 6-0, 14-12. However, Fred Suessmann and Dennis Trout of Long Beach State eliminated them 6-2, 6-3, in the second round.

McCannon and Hawley were seeded fifth in the tourney but lost to Larry Collins and Miesi Sie of L.A. State 6-2, 6-2.

Hawley, Montgomery, Griffith, Ron Van Gelder and Bill Kinne return to form a nucleus for this year's squad.



Exemplifying the enthusiasm over Rollins crew prospects are sophomores John and Tony Tremaine, who returned to campus last week with two racing shells of their own—a one-man boat and a dual crew.

Crew Veterans Dream About Dad Vail Win

Not in many years has the crew season looked as promising as it does already this year. Both the racing personnel and the schedule are outstanding.

The varsity boat should be one of Rollins' strongest ever. The entire 1967 varsity, which garnered Rollins' 13th state title in 19 years, returns—plus Rick Cook, a transfer from national champ Marietta where he stroked the junior varsity last year; plus Mike Miller, a returning giant oarsmen of two years ago; plus Andy Groat, a senior returning to crew three years after rowing in the Tar JV boat which took second in the Dad Vail.

Besides, most of last year's JV oarsmen, 5-4 on the season, are back to lend experience to the crew. Undoubtedly, competition for seats in the varsity shell will be spirited.

Returning lettermen include seniors Bill Blackburn, Jay Gustafson and Chris Wilder (coxswain), juniors George Kuta and Dave Nix and sophomores John Jenks, Craig Lilja. Tony Tremaine and John Tremaine.

Coach Jim Lyden prodded his charges Monday by announcing that a Miami promotion team is sponsoring the first annual Miami crew regatta next March.

If all goes as planned several International Rowing Association crews (big schools like M.I.T., Yale, Wisconsin, Harvard) will meet a group of Dad Vail Rowing Association boats including Florida crews Rollins,

Florida Southern, Tampa and Jacksonville, plus Marietta, Georgia, Carolina and others.

Earlier that same week the Tars will compete in the annual Cypress Gardens Regatta in Winter Garden, facing their state rivals, plus Marietta and other northern crews.

That week will be a big one for the Tars, one co-captains Gustafson and Blackburn will be going in their mates for all winter since Rollins also hosts Marietta on Lake Maitland during the seven-day span. Marietta, of course, won the Dad Vail Regatta (the World Series of Crew) for the past two years.

Last year Rollins' varsity bounded from an opening to Marietta to win their eighth straight, plus the championship, before being appointed at the Dad Vail.

Lyden hopes that the experience gained last year will ease the pressure problem that troubled the Tars at the Dad Vail. He is also instituting a weight lifting program for the returning oarsmen this fall, while a group of interested freshmen will be learning the fundamentals of rowing on Lake Virginia.

To aid in perfecting technique 75% of the practice next season will be in "fours," of which Rollins will soon have four, instead of the usual "eights."

The returning crew members are optimistic and are anticipating "a bundle of glory" from the Dad Vail.

Howell, Miss Jarnigan Join Athletic Faculty

By GARRY JUSTICE

Two new faculty members have been added to the Physical Education department staff this year, bringing the total in the department to 12.

Gordon Howell, a graduate of Western Carolina College in Cullowhee, N. C., will serve as intramural director as well as an instructor in several P. E. classes, while Miss Peggy Jarnigan will assume the jobs of women's golf coach and instructor in archery and basketball.

Howell replaces Clarence Varner, who retired as intramural director last year, and Miss Jarnigan takes over the duties of Mrs. Sandra Robertson in the women's P. E. program.

After lettering three seasons in football at Western Carolina, Howell served five years in the U. S. Marine Corps and attained the rank of captain.

He returned to the gridiron as backfield coach at nearby Boone and Winter Park high schools. During this period he also served as president of the Orange County Coaches Association and earned his masters degree in economics at Rollins.

Discussing his feeling about intramural athletics at Rollins, Howell said he wanted the program to be "one in which all Rollins men could and would participate."

He said he realized that in past years the program had produced a healthy rivalry among the social groups on campus and therefore wished to preserve the rivalries by making as few changes as possible. However, Howell plans some basic reorganization of program.

A graduate of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., Miss Jarnigan did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and has taught at the Tennessee School for the Deaf and Cherokee Junior High School in Orlando.

Austin, Pritchett Shine In Tourney

SEATTLE, Wash. — Debbie Austin, a freshman last year, lost to Renee Powell of Ohio State 7 and 6 this June in the finals of the first flight consolation in the Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Miss Austin, who did not return to Rollins this fall, and sophomore Mezie Pritchett were among 32 girls qualifying for match play with 18-hole scores of 82 and 83 respectively.

Eventual runner-up Roberta Albers of Miami eliminated Miss Austin 3 and 2 in the first round, while Miss Pritchett dropped a 5 and 4 decision to Jeanie Butler of Harlingen, Tex.

Cheerleading Tryouts Planned For Monday

Cheerleader tryouts will be at 4 p.m. Monday beside Elizabeth Hall, according to Miss Virginia Mack, director of women's physical education.

Interested girls, both freshmen and upper classwomen, should contact Miss Mack at the athletic department for details.

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