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# THE SANDSPUR

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New Student Deans

## One Up - One To Go

The Tars first basketball game will be played in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse which was dedicated last Spring. The building is named after Arthur D. Enyart, who was Dean of Men and an advisor and friend of Rollins students. The funds for the building came from the gifts of Rollins Alumni, a grant from the federal government and the contribution of the late A. G. Bush.

The physical education building is composed of a ground floor and a second floor. The ground floor was two full-size basketball courts which can be separated by a movable accordion-like partition. The two courts are used for the physical education activities of the school. The area is converted into a game court when the bleachers are moved into place.

Other facilities located on the ground floor are men's and women's locker rooms, showers and rest rooms, a clinic adjoining

the men's locker room, a varsity locker room complete with showers and rest room, storage rooms and two faculty-conference rooms.

Located on the second floor or balcony are two large classrooms and four smaller rooms for conditioning, isometrics, weightlifting and correctives. Two additional 28' by 88' areas will be available as classrooms, or meeting rooms due to the reverse-fold bleacher seats. When not in use, the balcony seats are folded from top to bottom and form a wall providing the extra space.

The new field house will also be available for college-related activities such as convocations, commencements, academic conferences, concerts, community activities and alumni events.

The other new building at Rollins has yet to reach completion. The \$3.5 million Archibald Granville Bush Science Center is now under

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Wallace smiles for camera  
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## New Roles For Deans

For those of you expecting to relieve at any moment an infamous "at your earliest convenience" notice to see the Dean of Men in his office, don't go to his office. Go to his new office and refer to him as the Dean of Student Affairs. That's right gang, the Benevolent so-and-so has moved out of the Pink Palace and into spacious new offices in luxurious Carnegie Hall.

The move is part of an administrative attempt to keep pace with the general expansion going on within the College. Along with his new office and title goes added responsibilities and an Associate Dean of Student Affairs once lauded as the Dean of Women.

According to the Dean of the College, who has retained his proper antonomasia despite the recent series of appellative changes, the

move to Carnegie Hall was planned for as long ago as last spring. The Dean of the College has also relegated to the Dean of Student Affairs a number of day-to-day administrative tasks which the former found increasingly burdensome and time-consuming. Thus emancipated from this busy work, the Dean of the College is free to attend to the important business at hand. The Dean of Student Affairs, on the other hand, now finds such agencies as the Placement Office and Testing Bureau under his charge.

Because of the added personnel involved in this transition, the Dean of Student Affairs found that additional office facilities were necessary for the efficient performance of his administrative machine. There were more reasons behind the move besides the convenience of the Dean of Student Affairs, however. The Book Keeping Department, and specifically the Controller's Office was experiencing its own growing pains. Operations in this branch of Administration Building had become overcrowded to the point where there were more filing cabinets than floor space. The Book Keeping Department, therefore, needed to find a new home. After many discussion sessions between the Dean of the College and the Dean of Student Affairs, it was decided that the latter would vacate the premises and make his new headquarters in Carnegie Hall. The old Dean of Men's Office then became the new offices of the College Book Keeper's, Payroll

Officer's and Personnel Insurance executers.

The Dean of Women was incorporated into Office of Student Affairs as an administrative short-cut, primarily to avoid useless duplication. For example, in the old days important meetings of faculty or students once required the presence of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Nowadays only one representative from the Dean of Student Affairs is prerequisite for such meetings. In the words of the Dean of the College, this type of set-up is superior in terms of administrative structure, organization and physical space.

To fill these newly created positions 4 men, recently graduated from Rollins, have been picked. The four men destined to intimately show the administration how well they were educated here are: Chuck Gordon, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs; Bill Blackburn, Director of Freshmen Activities; Tony LaVeccio, Director of Student Affairs; and Tom Sacha, Director of Housing.

In the period of this century's history known as the Roaring Twenties, the initials S.A. stood for Sex Appeal. In 1968 on the Rollins College campus, these initials stand for Student Affairs. This term still retains a certain degree of ambiguity, however, as there were undoubtedly those among us who at first believed that you went to see the Dean of Student Affairs if you were interested in having one.

## Freshman Facts

Rollins has again accepted a fine freshman class. The following facts exemplify the future Rollins and should be of great interest to both the freshmen and the upper-classmen.

Out of 1067 applications, the administration accepted 705, 330 of which have chosen Rollins (47% of those who were accepted). The ratio this year is closer than last: 170 men and 160 women.

Observing the type of school preparation of this year's freshmen, we find that 51% of the men attended public schools and 64% of the women, leaving 49% of the men and 36% of the women attending independent schools.

We wish to congratulate the class of '72 on their above-average SAT scores. The mean score for the entire class in the verbal section was 544 and in math, 533. The men's and the women's scores are similar. The women a little higher in the verbal section, 547 versus 540, and the men somewhat higher in the verbal section, what higher in the math, 559 versus 547.

More specifically, 3% of the men were above 700 in the verbal and 5% above in math. In the verbal, the highest percentage, 28, were between 450 and 499 and in the math 29% were between 500 and 549. Only 1% of the women were above 700 in the verbal with 3% above in math. The highest percentage, 21, ranging between 450 and 499 in the verbal and 26% between 500 and 599 in the math.

Looking at the entire class we find that 2% scored above 700 in the verbal with 4% above in math. On the verbal part, 25% scored between 450 and 499 with 27% between 500 and 549 on the math.

For those of you who might be interested in the past history of our freshmen -- 31% of the men from public schools ranked in the top fifth of their class and 8% from independent schools also ranked in the top fifth. For the women (watch out!) 59% ranked in the top fifth in public schools and 16% in independent schools.

The class of '72 represents students from 32 states and 16 foreign countries: about 23% from Florida and 40% from the Northeast and Atlantic seaboard, and 37% from the Midwest and other areas.



Dr. William Fletcher 1914-1968

Dr. William G. Fletcher, 54, died of a heart attack in Salzburg, Austria on July 20. During his four years at Rollins he served the college as Director of the Latin American Studies and Activities, Head of the Department of History and Public Affairs, Chairman of the Social Science Foundation courses. He was a well received lecturer and presented two Cafezino Book Reviews. Two of his former students, Lucia Turnbull and K. Treylene Gittes, relate here their memory of the popular professor.

If there were a symbol of an educated man at Rollins, most students would immediately think of Dr. Fletcher. He was a man who was educated not only in the realm of academia, but also in the world of human experience.

A generator of enthusiasm and awareness, Dr. Fletcher was endowed with a special quality of empathy for his students. To them he represented a man who was diplomatic, yet strong in his convictions. . . who valued the worthiness of past traditions, yet was receptive to progressive thought, . . . who accepted new responsibilities, yet was always mindful of old obligations, . . . who was an outstanding professor, yet whose interest in students extended beyond the classroom. Dr. Fletcher was an asset to our college as well as to our national government. His opinion was sought not only by students but also by fellow scholars. He had an innate ability to recognize the true potential of his students and an ultimate objective to encourage their awareness and utilization of their talents.

## The Anti-Editorial

A new year and a new staff begins adapting itself to the trauma of deadlines, the realities of finance, the stigma of journalistic merit, and the editor. It is a period when uncontrolled enthusiasm can lead to an inglorious arrangement of black feathers around one's mouth.

The worse possible time to write an editorial is after a depressing period of time spent listening to the Student Association Comptroller draw dark fiscal pictures with terms you don't understand except for "no". Add to this the radiant presence of fifteen extraneous people in the small copy room, no copy for our first deadline, my unopened course syllabus, no bookkeeper, a ringing phone, and complaining freshmen, and the William Allen White in you is squelched. Lying on my desk are syndicated columns from talented college students with lots of time. To combat paranoia, I reach into my drawer to grab my bottle of grumpy pills and down three. Contorting my face into a visage of an enraged deity, I storm back to the copy room and chase the unwanted out. Dramatically I raise the empty copy container above my head and wave it in small circles. "Okay, guys, where's your stuff?" My managing editor smiles and asks: "Where's your editorial?" I tell her I'm not going to write one.

"Just as well, I'll do it, but why not?"

Calmly I try to explain that there is no point to editorialize anymore. Many daily newspapers seemingly run nothing BUT editorials from the front page back. From the contents of some news, it's hard to tell if the reporter was from UPI or Drew Pearson.

"He's going to lecture us again," she sighs, and busies herself filling those great humor columns.

"There's nothing left to write about," I scream. "Editorials are ineffective because the News Magazines have made them the only popular, and therefore effective, method of allowing a reading public to know what's going on. News is so biased in Newspapers and Television that its useless to try and convince people it is objective. More and more front-page articles sound like either the beginning of The Great American Novel or the bitter end of an Erskine Caldwell. Riots are treated like sports events, complete with pre-game Know your Team: 'Well, Stokely, what are your plans for Chicago this weekend?' (Cassius, do you feel you've peaked too soon for the fight Friday?) 'Mayor Daly, what riot preventive measures have you taken?' (Coach, how do you plan to offset their running attack?)

You could substitute Mel Allen for John Chancellor because sportscasters know how to milk a boring situation for all its worth. Newscasters are inherently reserved, but their success in fighting that condition will eventually produce such showstoppers as: 'This is Tom Torso in the Senate Rest Room with Senator York after his record filibuster. Tell us, Senator, when did you realize you had a shot at the record?'

"You're rambling. That's ridiculous."

Exhausted, I continued. "People don't want News, they want pageantry. . . ." She turned away and I shuffled back to my office. My layout editor looked up. "Say, Perry White, how's this for a headline: Dick's D-Day in Dean's Duma?"

"Why not just say: Sandspur Finances To Be Discussed by House?"

"That's real catchy. How did you ever get to be editor?"

I was the only applicant.

Crushed, I wandered the Union's hallways until I found Terry Law and asked him to explain again my monetary problems. I listened with the rapt attention of a child on the knee of Hans Christian Anderson.

## 'Spur Recommends

### OFF CAMPUS

2001: A Space Odyssey -- Sure to blow your mind if you try to figure it out. Acidheads are substituting Kubrick's imaginative trip beyond infinity for their own variety. Sound interesting?

Sheik's -- This place is going to be THE place for those over 21. TGIF parties move from the groves into the more sophisticated atmosphere of this lounge. Located in Conway Plaza.

### ON CAMPUS

The Collector -- The films committee of the Student Center presents this year's first feature in Crummer Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight. If you're feeling all penned in after the first week of classes you'll identify immediately with the heroine of this flick.

"Meet Your Student Center" -- Sunday night an all campus dance will provide both freshmen and upperclassmen an opportunity to see the Student Center in action. Committee chairmen will provide information and sign up interested students.

5th Dimension - This fabulous group is the first social entertainment offering of the Student Center. The concert is Oct. 4 at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Students can obtain \$4.50 tickets by presenting their I.D. and 50¢ beginning Monday in the Beanery. Buses will be provided for freshmen.

## Letters

"I'm sorry that I cannot support such an 'unscholarly' paper. I suppose the real scholars at Rollins are too busy with their studies to have time to spend on the newspaper. Such a pity!"

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## dr. douglas on czechoslovakia

The Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, slightly larger in area than Cuba with twice Cuba's population, is geopolitically a strategic wedge. It reaches from the Western Ukraine to East Germany. It borders Poland, Hungary, Austria, East Germany, and West Germany. It is the gateway to southeastern Europe and the Black Sea, the Dardanelles, and the Mediterranean.

The influence of the Communists began back in 1945 when the government-in-exile of President Benes included eight Communists in his Cabinet. The power of the Communists increased until by 1948 Communist control was consolidated. From 1948 to 1951 the nation experienced a thoroughgoing communist organization on the Soviet pattern. This reorganization was followed by a massive purge of high level officials. In 1956 the five-year-plan schedule was coordinated with that of Soviet Union. Emphasis was placed on agricultural and consumer goods production.

The development of the Marshall Plan in Europe was met in response by the creation of the economic fellowship of the Warsaw Pact.

While press reports emphasize the invasion of Czechoslovakia as a Soviet effort to stem the growing economic and political liberalization of a regime increasingly out of step with Moscow, the real significance of recent events must be understood, not as a breakup of the Communist world, but rather as a massive Soviet troop movement which is evidence of a far-ranging and daring scheme to further alter the power balance in Europe and to intimidate and demoralize West Germany while the United States is engaged in Vietnam, occupied with a presidential election, and worried about the rising nuclear capability of the People's Republic of China.

The military facts are more significant than the humane sympathy expressed for the plight of the Czechs.

The significant fact is not that the Czech version of Communism has been crushed by the U.S.S.R., but that the Soviet regime has shifted its armed might for a massive confrontation with NATO countries.

Its particular aim is to neutralize the Federal Republic of Germany. The Soviets shifted 650,000 troops (40 divisions) or 1/3 of its Soviet Army. Soviet divisions formerly stationed in Iron Curtain

countries and sent into subjected Czechoslovakia have been replaced in their satellite bases by fresh troops from the U.S.S.R. The troop movement is on the order of World War II battle operations. Back in 1966 the "Warsaw Pact October Storm" maneuvers established a long-range troop deployment from the Soviet heartland.

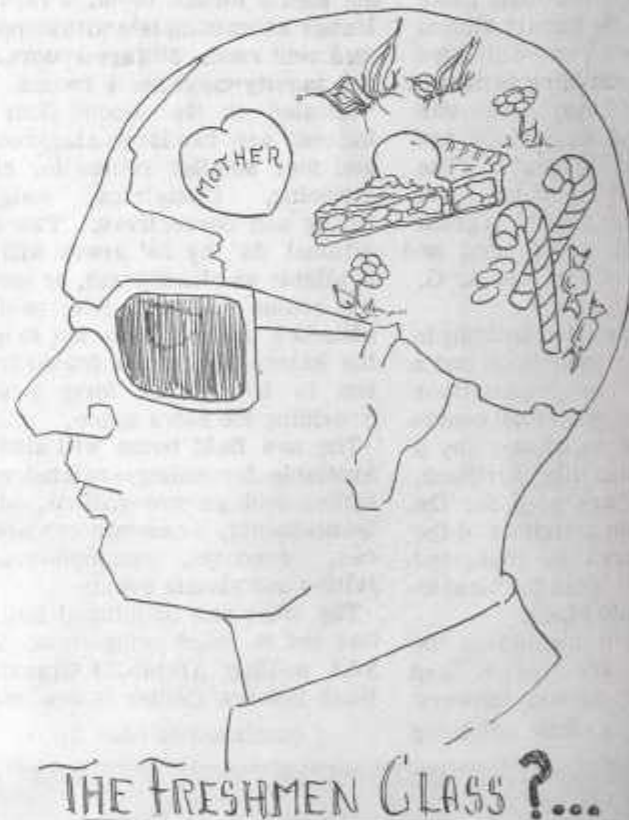
Central Europe has become a much more dangerous place. The Soviets have adopted a forward strategy which suggests other invasions in Central Europe and does not exclude limited ground operations against West Germany.

It seems reasonable to expect that we will see a revision of the Warsaw Pact and the promotion of political reliability by the stationing of Hungarian troops in Poland and Polish troops in Hungary.

The reasons why intelligence failed - if it did fail - and why news of the movement was kept from the press are now academic questions, although enormously important for American security.

The American response to the blatant power move of the Soviets may be expected to result in:

1. a strengthening of NATO
2. an increase in the U.S. military budget
3. mounting opposition to the non-proliferation treaty
4. efforts of the West Germans to obtain tactical nuclear or defensive weapons
5. international diplomatic efforts by the West Germans to strengthen security guarantees against the immense Soviet military machine in Central Europe
6. an intensification of the Cold War toward hot war
7. an increase in the draft quotas
8. a political benefit to Richard Nixon, Ed Gurney, and Lou Frey



hand side - trying to gain your attention. Inaware of the fact that he has been there shouting and staggering - one of those not infrequent beer parties - for twenty minutes, you shinny down the steeple to see what he wants. Although you aren't overly interested in his opinions, you look upon this as one of those all too infrequent chances to enhance your pedantic ego.

The alert Rollins Student makes an effort and succeeds at half opening his eyes. You hear his thick tongue mutter something which vaguely resembles "What's SDS?" With your razor sharp mind you wonder how would he know about an SDS. You regard him with suspicion for a few tense moments before deciding, "What the hell. If he's a Rollins Student he wouldn't give a doggone or damn."

You sit there and relate to him the gallant exploits of the S.D.S. since its inception in Michigan in 1962; its notorious "Port Huron

9. a strengthening of the S.R. bridge for military traffic to the West

10. a re-examination of our ties of the Soviets and an increase both anguish and anxiety on part of American citizens.

11. a test of the foreign statesmanship of the new President in the White House

12. possibly the last session of the United Nations

The Czech invasion is an isolated piece of strategy but rather a part of a global pressure on a dozen key spots around the globe.

What at first might be looked upon as a crumbling of the Soviet colith and a movement toward general economics now - so it is - is a prelude to more serious trouble as the "Soaring Sixties" move toward a new decade.

## HEY!

Brothers of the pen unite! Book-of-the-Month Club, in conjunction with the College English Association, has announced its third annual fellowship program "devoted to the early recognition of creative writing talent."

The program, open to seniors only will award fourteen fellowships of \$3,000 each during academic year 1968-1969. Entries will be judged regionally by CEA appointed judges. Selected finalists works will then be reviewed by Phyllis McGinley, Lou Kronenberger, and William Styron and the winners will be announced on May 15, 1969.

Creative and aspiring students should contact Dr. Edwin G. Berry for further details since he is one of the judges for this region.

Statement" advocating "participatory democracy." You tell him of SDS affiliation with radical New Left while you yourself are impressed at how this cal non-organization has staged all attempts made by the F.B.I. to gain an authoritative account who its members are and just how many of them there are.

You seem to be oblivious to your friends lack of interest; you put it off as a foible of the Rollins Student.

Ignoring this you persist in telling him of SDS voter registration drives to aid black people in Alabama and Mississippi; you roitly employ euphemisms in relating to him how they resisted draft and remonstrated with President to reconsider his "take" of escalation in Vietnam.

Ignoring the loudly snoring Rollins Student you glibly use your harangue, adroitly using

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# Witzleben to Head Political Rally

to match one of the most exciting election years in a long while, Larry Witzleben is heading up activities which will culminate in one of the biggest and most exciting events occurring in Winter Park. October 23 at 7 o'clock, on the main lawn there will be a gigantic political rally with all of the traditional flourish, color, and dynamic story which is the stuff of American participation in politics.

One of the major candidates will be represented at the rally and major policy statements and campaign speeches will be made in behalf of these candidates. Lou Frey, who is himself running for public office in the House of Representatives, will deliver the justification of Nixon's ambition of occupying the office of President. George Witzleben will be supported by Roy Witzleben, an Education and Political Science major whom the freshmen remember from the earlier election concerning firearms control. This was presented by the Speech Bureau during orientation.

The national and local support for these two candidates is growing rapidly and the fiery denunciations of their positions are rising to bring about rousing "spontaneous" demonstrations of support.

Robert Humphrey will also be represented at the rally, but just who will have enough to speak for him will be determined. Larry Witzleben has expressed some cautious optimism in this direction, however, by stating that, "We'll have some fish to speak for tear-shed."

though when he was questioned about the purpose of this large undertaking. He said that he desired to stir excitement and interest which would provide for a good setting and feeling in which the exchange of views on the important election year topics would be more freely made and more broadly studied. Also, he pointed out, it would give the freshmen an immediate opportunity to participate in the affairs of the college.

News media in the area has promised to help out in this Presidential Preview '68, as it has been dubbed. Radio, press and television coverage of the event should make it of significance throughout the state. Police Chief Ray Berry has promised a color guard to begin the ceremonies for the rally and the Bishop Moore Band will play the National Anthem just before the opening address. Each major campaign address will probably be preceded by a preliminary address obtained from the candidate. A giant fireworks display will add to the festivity and enthusiasm of the occasion, and free refreshments will be served.

This will be an excellent opportunity to draw the community in general into closer ties with the College. An independent liberal arts college's ability to encourage

participation and to develop the goals of education in the college and community will be attested to in this political extravaganza.

For further information on the rally, watch the Sandspur, or if more immediate information is required, contact Larry Witzleben or Roy Caffery.



WITZLEBEN

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phrases as "de-individualizing the students," "hegemony in Vietnam" and "manipulation by the System." You are so engrossed in what you are doing and so enraptured by the mere thought of your bringing enlightenment to a moribund campus that you don't hear the "Voice of the Pink Palace" issue forth the stirring command, "Margaronis, will you please get down from there before you ruin the Rollins' Image."

This jolts you back to the present as you suddenly realize this is still Rollins College in Winter Park and, after all, we don't want to upset the little old ladies who give us endowments.

You walk away disconsolately, vaguely hearing him say something about his being a rebel in college and today's radicals are tomorrow's conservatives. Bynow you are so disconsolate that you almost believe yourself as you mutter, "Maybe I should have gone to Stetson after all."

BUILDINGS

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construction with opening scheduled for the beginning of next year. The opening was delayed due to weather conditions and delays in construction materials.

The new structure will initiate the development of new science courses and greater research facilities for faculty and students. The Master Science program in Physics and Engineering Physics courses and courses for students enrolled in the evening Central Florida School for Continuing Studies undergraduate program will also be located in the new center.

The Science Center is named for the late Archibald Granville Bush. Bush had served the Central Florida area as a civic and industrial leader and philanthropist for almost two decades. A gift of \$800,000 by Mr. Bush in February, 1965, made the Science Center possible. A later gift of \$615,000 was made last December to supplement the building funds and endow a Chair of Mathematics.

The 85,000 sq. ft. center contains 236 rooms and provides space for a 15,000 volume science library, two large auditoriums and private laboratories connected to the office of each faculty member.

While the first floor is devoted to physics there are also two lecture halls which can be used independently. On the rest of the building. The science library is located on the second floor along with facilities for biology. These facilities include 4 major laboratories, preparation and instrument rooms, sterilization room and seminar lounge.

Chemistry and mathematics are located on the third floor which is divided into two large classrooms, a seminar room and laboratories.

The architect for the building is James Gamble Rogers II.

## WHERE'S YOUR UNDERWEAR?

by Elizabeth Lindley

I, a typical froshentering Rollins, was real hot stuff where I came from. I was the elder member of the school and my friends and I generally ran everything. Now it was a little different. Arriving at the Rollins campus in my new Perma-press clothes (for easy care) it was a little hard to accept the position of the lowly freshman. After having several sheets of instruction and welcome handed to me, I approached the dorm in which I was to make my niche. Confidence is what I lacked most of all. My thoughts ran on endlessly

"I'm too young for this. . . look at those kids; they're sure to get better grades than I. . . nice rooms. . . cold looking. . . look at this schedule. . . rules. . . gotta do something with this room. . . I can't live in this cell. . . I wish my mother would quit arranging my room. I don't like my underwear in the top drawer. . . it's so hot. . . lost my toothpaste. . ."

Well, my parents left after the luncheon and I put my underwear in the second drawer where I like it. Finding my discussion group wasn't any big deal but dinner was like a chariot race. I thought the whole dinner line was going to push me out the door without allowing me to get any food. When I finally sat down to eat I realized I had chosen two dishes of string beans, one roll, an ear of corn, three salads, and an empty glass of milk. I hope tomorrow night I can grab the meat in time; I was not raised to be a vegetarian.

Breakfast the next morning was a little better; I managed to get a little bacon, so I did not have to worry about my lack of meat the night before. We gathered in ART for the third of what was to become an endless nightmare of welcoming speeches. The swimming

test was the biggest joke of the year. I already had my Senior Lifesaving like several of the other kids but they still wanted to prove my aquatic ability. Thus, I had passed the swimming requirements to graduate. I also got my I.D. card which allowed me to get a yearbook, free theatre tickets and another crack at the dinner line. A fine thing, these I.D. cards.

With Tuesday came an essay on "The Quiet American," and if that wasn't bad enough, I was in for a big surprise. The library tour must have been the zenith of orientation week. We were herded through the library in groups of about fifteen. Each librarian was nice in saying that we would never remember everything she said and truer words were never spoken. I kept thinking there must be a more interesting way to introduce man's best friend to the new student.

Getting the IFC and Panhellenic rules was about the most confusing thing of the week. Four pages of do's and don't welcomed me to Rollins' social life, and what a social life it is! Friday rolls around and the whole campus looks like a ghost town until Monday morning. Everyone heads for the beach or fraternity parties. Saturday night was all right, though. IFC held a mixer at the Student Union and it was a good place to get a look at the opposite sex.

I guess as I think back on all that happened last week I would have to give most of my thanks to the discussion leaders. I speak as one out of many, but if I had not had the chance to speak out in a small group, I might never have talked in class at all. Most of the time we talked about the rules or campus life and how we each fit in, or sex, or current affairs, or just got to know each other as individuals. It was the best part of my first week and it makes me glad to know that the kids here really care about one another.



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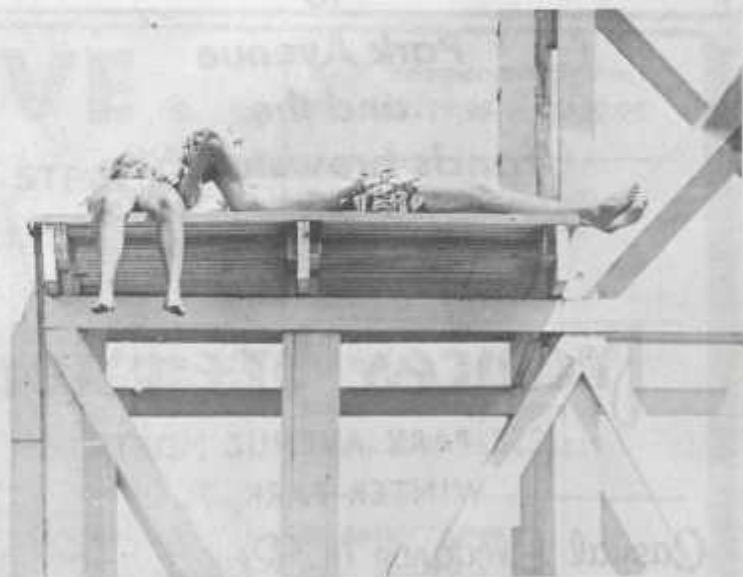
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# WALLACE by Trey Chanter

Truth or fiction? Is George Wallace real? Can he exist in what I had come to believe, was an era dedicated to the tradition of bigotry? Wallace has announced to the world that he has begun his war on "long-haired, ... pointed head, anarchists." Wallace is strong and his war is not being fought ineffectively; he is winning victories. Politically and as an orator, Wallace has proven he has backers: wealthy backers, poor backers, an alarming number of backers. His arguments are simple, precise and full of logic; very simple logic. In fact, logic that is devoid of any signs that intellect had influenced it. This, of course, is his weapon; to become the dialectic result of a McCarthy.

On September 20th George C. Wallace came to the Orlando Sports Arena to speak to the Floridians who wanted reassurance that they had not been left out of the war against the establishment. (Definition: the Establishment - "Those smart people, college professors ... long-haired anarchists" ... Republicans ... Democrats.) How does it feel to be a member of the Establishment? Wallace arrived in what might be termed his "Law and order special" which consisted of the proper amount of Secret Service men, fifteen fully loaded police cars 4 K-9 cars and 12 police motorcycles. Impressive at least. After the folk-singing group retired Wallace took the rostrum

and began to mesmerize the audience, myself included.

His jacket was the first thing to be discarded soon following were centralized government, federal aid, college professors, Dick Nixon, and Herbert Humphry. He rolled up his sleeves and proceeded to really dig in. He had the rally in his control and he knew it. Like a stereotyped revival. There were good words and bad words. At the mention of any of the following the audience would hypnotically respond with large boos; The Supreme Court, Federal Guidelines for Education, Earl Warren, Communism, Abe Fortas, black militant, rebellious college students, and anarchists. The following words: rated cheers of approval which inspired many standing ovations; state controlled education, mother-hood, military victory in Vietnam, states' rights, and law and order.

His speech was well thought out, thing akin to this. We here have been called red-necks, well I'm a red-neck and proud of it and what we're going to do is show these United States what happens when us red-necks get together. Wallace calls for the "Forgotten man" to rally around him. His points are strong and I found myself agreeing with him more than I thought I would. This is the "Wallace Fallacy." Once one begins to question his statements, one finds them irrational, if not untrue.

Example: Wallace harped on the fact that the federal government is controlling the Florida schools. Fine. This is true, but Florida's populace has continued to vote down school bond issues and if the educational system were returned to total control by Florida it seems probable there would be none at all. Example: Wallace would have the police and firemen gain respect and admiration, Great!, but who is going to pay higher salaries necessary to improve these two services.

Wallace speaks to the man who does not question his statements as I have, the man we have been waiting so long to hear someone concerned about him that he will listen with ears attuned only to what he wants to hear. As I looked around and saw the thousands of people standing up and cheering Wallace, it struck that those who question and think comprise a minority. Wallace is powerful and will play a major role in the politics of 1968. And I'm scared.



I see.

## Constitutional Admentments

Resolved: That a person may not become a voting member of any Legislative or Executive Body on the Rollins College campus unless he or she is a bona-fide member of the Rollins Student Association and has shown proof of such, also that it be required that he or she have attended three consecutive meetings of the body to which he or she desires membership and has passed an examination administered by the Rules Committee upon the completion of the above requirements. The requirements of three consecutive meetings shall be waived for freshmen representatives.

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## You're Hip, Sobieski

By Lyle Greenfield

Spite rumors to the contrary, college fraternities across the nation appear to be slurping up substantial numbers of pledges, thus making very much alive the strength and spirit (?) of the

## Announcements

Co-ed course in gymnastics will be offered this fall by Harry M. Miel, head of the athletic department. Interested students should contact Miel.

Langford pool will be open for students from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. I.D. cards must be presented.

All time students do not have to pay the 4 percent Florida tax on rent. If anyone has another question pertaining to off-campus housing contact Mrs. Robinson at Dean's office.

Students interested in the position of campus activity photographer next year should attend the classes being given by Don Robins, photographer for the Student Association. Classes will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Sandspur

Greek system. Once the new pledges start feeding themselves into the great button-down machine, the spontaneous liberalization of their outlook is almost tear-jerking.

No small number of the boys have returned to the dormitory these past weekend nights verbalizing high-browed acclamation of the "out of sight" parties. Most typical were the excited words of young Sobieski Smith who begged an audience with me at 2:30 A.M., Sunday, after a delightful party at fabulous Frat-Poop Bar. I obliged.

"Sit down, Lyle," he started. "You are not going to believe this; we had a party tonight that was so far out of sight that even I don't believe it."

"Would you like to talk about it, Sobieski?" I saw no harm in staying up another hour.

"I never had such a damn good time," he said, sprawling out on my bed. "I must have blown lunch three times. Everybody was out of their minds. Some of the brothers got high stuff for us but I had two pitchers anyway."

"If only I could have been there," I said.

"Lyle, you would have gone wild! Just wild! We took over the Frat-Poop right after dinner and we only left 'cause we were thrown out. Gawd, did we wreck that place good. You know Chugger Charlie, don't you?" I nodded. "Well, someone put their pin in his beer. I LAUGHED! He had dry heaves for an hour and a half."



coming soon!

"I'll bet others were laughing too, huh Sobieski?"

"You wouldn't believe! Everyone just went out of their minds. At least three broads passed out -- it was the funniest thing I've ever seen. Some broad was rollin' around on the floor with the dry heaves. We were all clappin' but she couldn't hear a damn thing. I LAUGHED. FUNNY?!"

"Boy, just to see something like that," I said.

"But was it tremendous! I hardly ever stopped dancing. It got so hot and sweaty I thought it was going to rain perspiration. Then when Toady, . . . you remember Toady; he's the 'house load' who takes all the gas. . . well, he tried to use the band's microphone to sing, they wouldn't let him so he started wreckin' their equipment. It was hilarious--I've never seen any one so drunk."

"I'll bet he was something to see," I said.

"That's not the half of it," said Sobieski. "He really started to go crazy and ran like hell right through a glass door. Ole, Snail drove him to the infirmary. Toady was just too cool, though; I hope I can get him for my 'Big.' Gawd, was he funny. . . I LAUGHED."

"Was your date pleasant?" I asked him.

"Hell, she was a fish. I don't even know her name; one of the brothers fixed me up. She didn't say two words all night and what a rotten dancer."

"Finally went over with some girl

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THE CONTINUING STORY of the

## Rollins Family

friends after I got sick, so I just moved in on Tink's broad after he passed out. She was a sophomore so I told her I was a junior. Man, she ate that right up."

"You certainly were a mover, Sobieski."

"You should have been there, Lyle. What I can't get over is that we're gonna do the same thing next weekend. What a semester this is gonna be. Damn, I've never met such a cool bunch of guys. Gawd though, when will I

have time to hit the books?

"Tomorrow I'm supposed to be over at the house from 8:00 A.M. for a clean-up, a pledge meeting, a raid, a kidnap, a line-up and a clean-up again. Oh well, no one gets grades during pledging anyway, I guess."

During Sobieski's lisp summary of the evening's events, I noticed that he was beginning to appear rather pallid, so I offered him some cookies, led him to the bath room and went to bed.

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The first show was "See How They Run," a comedy by Philip King that delighted every audience and even now Dr. Juergens and the cast receive comments. An unique experience for the cast was the opportunity of working with Peggy Wood in the third production of the summer, "The Chalk Garden." Miss Wood will best be remembered for her role of the Mother Superior in "The Sound of Music."

The summer crew learned the truth in the traditional theater motto: "The show must go on", when Miss Wood became ill after the first performance. Virginia Cortey, Winter Park, displayed tremendous acting drive, learning the part in short time and completing the season.

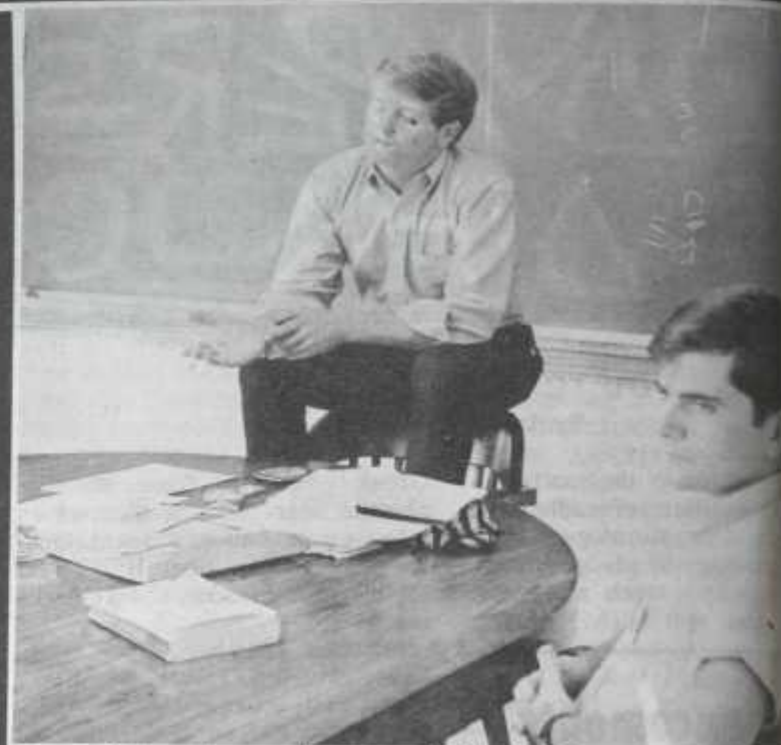
The best received production of the season was "The Emperor's New Clothes," which was made into a musical composed by Larry Wilken. It was so popular that an extra performance was added.

## ATTENTION

The Student Center is now receiving applications for the positions of Rally Committee co-chairman and Member at Large of the Board of Directors. The Member at Large will have the responsibility of Chairman Pro-tem of the Program Administrative Council in the absence of the Chairman. Applications stating experience in the Student Center and ideas for the year should be mailed to Margaret Curtis, Box 368. Freshmen are encouraged to apply.



Mark Peter Frutchey, 30, former Rollins student, was killed Thursday when his car was hit by an oncoming train. Frutchey, the son of the director of WPRK, the Rollins radio station, attended Rollins from 1956-1958. He was a member of the Rollins Scientific Society, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Ballad Singers, and placed second in the intramural swim meet. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, and three children.



In a society such as we have here, in this wondrous community of Park, Life can only be accurately described as, oh, a Purple A.M.T. on a field of Tunafish, rancid, perhaps, but nevertheless there. We enjoyed having you with us for Orientation '68. Time certainly flies quickly when you enjoy what you're doing. And this last month has flown.

## ALLIANCE TO MEET

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will resume its meetings on Thursday afternoon, October 3rd., at 4:00 P.M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Laurent, 1353 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Orlando.

Members are urged to bring friends who are interested in French conversation and who eventually like to join the Alliance Francaise.

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The 1968 soccer season will open with an introductory Blue-Gold intra-squad game on Saturday, October 5th at 11 a. m. At this time the "68" soccer squad will be introduced, and students and faculty will get their first view of this year's soccer talent.

Coaches Howell and Coffie are working hard so this time to get the squad in top condition for its first game while managers Dave Lord and Eddie Campbell are busy getting game equipment ready and outfitting the squad. The intra-squad game will be headlined by returning lettermen Wilson (Also All State and All South), Friend, Dave Heidt, Lee Hildred, Bill Koch, Robin Leech, Paul Wright. Last years backstopper Jim Hardie, who saved

the "67" season's final game against Miami will also be on hand. New upperclass talent including, Bob Abbey, Jeff Bestic, Mike Breisford, Chuck Bueker, Pete Cahall, Gale Coleman, Noel Eggleston, Charles Haywood, John Jeter, Ray Laidet, Neil McFadden, Howey Tuttle, and Chuck Kitchell will also be featured. The 19 freshman contributions to the squad will also be on tap for their first competition. It is hoped that students and faculty alike will come out and root for their favorite players and view the "68" soccer squad in its first public appearance. This game will be followed by the regular season home opener against the University of Miami on Thursday, October 10th, at 3:30 p. m. Come out and root for YOUR team!!!

### Schedule

Sat. Oct. Five. Blue-Gold Intra-squad Game HOME  
Thur. Oct. Ten. Miami HOME  
Sat. Oct. Twelve. Fla. Presbyterian HOME  
Sat. Oct. Nineteen. Saint Leo AY  
Tues. Oct. Twenty-two. Fla. Southern HOME  
J.V. Game Sat. Oct. Twenty-Miami-Dade HOME  
Tues. Oct. Twenty-nine. Fla.

Presbyterian AWAY  
8. Sat. Nov. Two. Georgia State HOME  
9. Tues. Nov. Five. Stetson AWAY  
10. Fri. Nov. Eight. Saint Leo HOME  
11. Tues. Nov. Twelve. Florida Southern AWAY  
12. Sat. Nov. Sixteen. Miami AWAY  
13. Tues. Nov. Nineteen. Jacksonville U. AWAY  
14. Sat. Nov. Thirty. Stetson Univ. HOME

## Baseball

Tar Baseballers will have a rough time this year living up to the much lauded teams of the past. Coach Joe Justice is hoping for a repeat of last year's team which won the F.I.C. Championship and compiled an over-all record of 20 wins, 14 losses, and 1 tie.

Joe faces a rough 37 game schedule with a team greatly weakened by graduation and the failure of some key players to return. The season opener this year will follow tradition with the Tars being pitted against an always strong University of Florida nine. A season highlight is the March 24-29 Invitational Tournament with this year's contestants being Rollins, Amherst, Rutgers, and Northwestern.

Returning lettermen include the following infielders: Jeff Collier, Mark Friedinger, Dan Rosen, Jeff Burns, Frank Valenti, Rich Westfall, Homer Pike, and pitchers, Gale Coleman (All-American), Paul Walton, Bob Jonap, Bill Egolf, Dennis McComb, Dave Osinski, and Jeff Weaver.

New students expected to show well this year are Eddie Camel, James Donnelly, Allen Rioux, Brooks Anderson, Mike Rix, Tim Shea, Larry Stinson, Steve Winchester, and Gratten White.

Coach Justice has emphasized a great need for new talent this year and is quite hopeful for a significant turnout of new students desiring to play. Anyone interested should see Justice in the Physical Education Office for details.



## Basketball

During the 1967-68 basketball season the Tars finished with a 11-14 record, their best since 1957-58.

Averaging 20.4 points a game All-Conference Senior guard Sterling Case led the team. Other seniors that figured in the team's success were 2nd team All-Conference Mark Stewart, leading rebounder Don Smith, and valuable Dave Pearlman.

Also contributing to the team's success were Rick Westfal, Jim Murphy, Mark Friedinger, and Larry Martinez. Coach Coffie will be counting on these lettermen to

supply the bulk of experience, since eight lettermen will not be returning this year. Coach Coffie is also optimistic about Junior College additions, Cliff Livingston and Larry Strickland. The Tars play a 26 game schedule this season, with the home opener on Nov. 30 against Stetson.

For those that do not make the varsity level, there will be a freshman team. The squad will play approximately 12 games. Rick Loughry and Sterling Case will coach this team in addition to helping Coach Coffie with the varsity.

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## tennis

The Tar Lady Netters are looking forward to another exceptional season on the courts this year. Returning from an F.I.C. Championship team which went undefeated in duel matches in the 67-68 campaign are regulars Wendy Overton, Tina Turnblaser, Jane Butts, Mona Shallou, Judy Dixon, Jane Wilson, Mary Ann Forniri, and Gay Gordon.

All the women stayed in condition over the summer by either touring or instructing. Windy (undefeated number 1 player last year) was an instructor in New Hampshire while also competing in the U.S. Open, reaching the quarter-finals. Tina, also undefeated last year, was an instructor in Hudson, Ohio, while Miss Butts taught in

Charleston, W. Va. Also teaching were Gay Gordon, Jane Wilson and Mona Shallou, who in the meantime won the Iowa Open Championship. Judy played the Eastern Grass Court Circuit while Mary Ann enjoyed a stay in France as a foreign exchange student.

## golf

The Rollins Women's Golf Team is anticipating an even better campaign this year with all the starters returning from a team that finished second to Miami in the F.I.C. Tournament last year, but won both of its team matches. The two wins were in a duel match with Miami and a tri-match

with Florida and Florida State.

Those returning are Connie Hirschman, Preston Alexis, Lyn Mercer, Meezie Pritchett, and Ann Heath. All these girls had impressive summer records. Each participated in the National Collegiate Tourney where Lyn won 1st place honors in the second flight and Preston and Connie were runners-up for the team Trophy against all major women's college teams. Preston and Meezie played in the Linville Invitational Tourney where Preston finished second. Preston and Connie also participated in the Women's National Amateur Championship. Even more honors befell the girls as Connie and Ann won the Championship and first flights respectively in the Pennsylvania State Amateur Tourney.



Coaches Howell, Copeland, Justice, and Coffie

## Lettermen Anchor Spring Sports

Rollins College will send an experienced and tested team into action twenty-five times this season. Rollins will maintain its home courts advantage playing all but five matches on Rollins courts. This year as in the past, the schedule lists numerous power-houses. The University of Miami leads a list which includes such formidable opponents as Duke, Cornell, Florida State and the Florida Gators. Rollins has a record ten lettermen from a squad which won twenty-four of thirty matches last year leading the list will be Ron Van Gelder, a hard-hitting senior.

An impressive list of freshmen have reported an attempt to make the Rollins team. Leading first year men are Ron Lague from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mike Strickland from Tampa, Florida. Other freshmen that will be in contention for the squad include Dan Gordon of Pompano, Florida, Hugh Peterson of Greenwich, Conn., Jim Wells of Chappaqua, New York, and John "Doubles" Pearson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Rollins College Junior Varsity will be revived this year and will swing into action this fall.

Coach Joe Justice, taking duties from Bob Kirouac, optimistic over this year's team--and with good reason. Kirouac, Joe has a packed start the season.

Those returning from the F.I.C. (Florida Inter-Conference) Champions are all F.I.C. picks: Madsford, Tom Cavicchi, Law, as well as lettermen Mathews and John Latimer. Hopes include Bob Winslow Metcalf, Robert Mellen, Barrows, Fred Schick, and an Bill Bieberback, who in the 1966-67 campaign.

Coach Justice is expecting stiff competition for the team as an estimate to 40 men will be vying for top positions. Joe has noted that all positions are open and that anyone can make the team.

The first preliminary meet held Wednesday the 25th. Interested in trying out team are urged to see Justice Physical Education Office as possible.

## Tars Defend F.I.C. Title

Coach Jim Lyden's oarsmen added yet another F.I.C. Championship to the Tars' trophy collection last year as the crew finished with an over-all 8-1 record in duel meets, losing only to Florida Southern.

One season highlight came when the Tars won the Cyprus Garden's Regatta by beating Marietta College, the number one ranked national small college crew team. The Tars were again happy with their 9th place finish in the Davdall Regatta Championship in Philadelphia, where every major college (large or small) crew team competed for national honors.

This year's crew looks just as promising as a fine crop of re-

gulars are returning. This group includes lettermen George Kuta and Dave Nix (co-captains), John and Tony Tremaine, Jim Murphy, Chas Haywood, Sandy Duncan, Paul Westervelt, Don Robbins, Robin Roberts, Tom Cutler, Fred Margeson, John Hansen, Bob Fitzpatrick, Wally Gamber, and non-lettermen Doug Pendery.

Coach Lyden has been fortunate with past freshmen turnouts and would like an even larger frosh group this year. Jim is stressing freshman participation because he plans to row three eight man teams this year.

Anyone interested contact Coach Lyden at 644-2209 (business address) or 644-3365 (residence address).

## Intramurals

With the first flag football games on Oct. 3 the 68-69 Rollins intramural program gets underway. Last year's football crown was won by the faculty-grads. While TKE and Lambda Chi finished second and third respectively.

Oct. 7 marks the beginning of the intramural tennis tournament which was dominated last year by first place X-club and the runner up Independents. Then on Oct. 8th the final phase of the fall intramural program gets into swing with table tennis. The 67-68 campaign was won by Sigma Nu, and the TKE's came in second place.

During the Winter and Spring terms the intramural program features basketball, volleyball, sailing, soccer, golf, softball, paddleball, bowling, a swimming meet, and a track meet.

The overall intramural champs of last year were the TKE's who were champions of four of the events and placed second in three others.

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