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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Jennings To Speak Here Oct. 16

During the three years Peter Jennings anchored ABC-TV's daily evening newscast, he successfully filled the difficult dual role of anchorman and field reporter. He spent two extensive tours of duty in Vietnam and in '67 hastened to the Middle East where he reported on the after-effects of the Arab-Israeli war, an assignment which kept him in that part of the world for six weeks.

Also in 1967, Jennings traveled through most of the 50 states on various news assignments, and covered stories in France and Ireland.

Since joining ABC News in late 1964, Jennings has interviewed dozens of the world's most prominent figures: Premier Ky of South Vietnam, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain, General William Westmoreland, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to mention just a few.

In May 1965, Jennings had the honor of anchoring the first live television newscast from England via Early Bird satellite and just one week later delivered

Canada. In addition, he has covered breaking news stories for ABC in such foreign countries as Japan, India, Thailand, Italy, France, England, the Soviet Union, Egypt and Santo Domingo, where he covered the revolution a few years ago.

Jennings has also narrated some of the ABC Television Network's most significant news documentaries, including the highly acclaimed "Southern Accents: Northern Ghettos" and "Take A Deep, Deadly Breath." He is also a frequent interviewer on ABC News' weekly radio and television interview program, "Issues and Answers."

When ABC News covers major stories, Jennings usually plays a key role. He reported the nation's voting for Congress and governors during ABC-TV's live coverage of the 1966 elections, anchored ABC-TV's coverage of Pope Paul's visit to the United States, covered the Luci Johnson-Patrick Nugent wedding and co-anchored the network's live coverage of the third and fourth manned Gemini missions. He was also co-anchorman for ABC-TV's coverage of President Johnson's inauguration in 1965.

Now a national correspondent for ABC News based in New York, Jennings is looking forward to covering this year's highly important and very controversial Presidential race.

In his native Canada, Jennings enjoyed an outstanding career as a news and public affairs correspondent with the Canadian Television Network. He covered most of the major news stories emanating from Canada over the past decade including the general elections.

When he's not skiing, lecturing or on an ABC News assignment, Jennings resides in New York City.



JENNINGS

The first live newscast from Paris to the U.S. Jennings' familiar face and voice to millions of Americans, Jennings is also well-known in his native

## Council Counts Coin

A new precedent was set last Wednesday night when the Student-Faculty-Administration Council in its first meeting of the academic year, voted to allocate \$1,500 to the athletic department. The athletic department, which in the past has never needed money from the Student Association, had requested this grant in order to help defray the costs of its various activities, which will include the purchase of a video-tape machine. According to Rich Westfall, this machine will enable varsity athletes to view their own performances on tape, which produces a far clearer image than does film. The Pep Band, however, did not fare so well. The House had rejected the newly-formed group 300 last spring to pay for instruments and expenses, but the Council vetoed this action when it was learned that many of its members have transferred during the summer and that the remaining members have had little success in recruiting freshmen.

The idea of a campus humor magazine, which was initiated last spring, was resurrected by Bob Glass. This magazine would be

published once every term under the auspices of the Publication Union. The Council decided not to untangle the bill for its allocation until this year's budget has been settled.

In other actions, the Council approved president Joel Dick's nomination of Dan Lambright as traffic committee chairman and voted to insert into the Code of Student Conduct a resolution condemning the illicit use of drugs by Rollins students.

The controversial question of Student Association officers' salaries will be discussed at the next Council meeting, which will be held in Crummer 213 at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 16. Interested students are urged to attend all Council meetings.

### NEXT WEEK

The "Sandspur" discusses students' use of artificial stimulants at Rollins.



## The Fink Was A Dog Class Nominations

In class meetings Wednesday morning the following names were placed in nomination for class officers. Senior class: President

Terry Law and Bill Hartog; Vice President - Gale Coleman, Stanford Fogg, Karen Payne, and Cliff Montgomery; Secretary -- Connie Griffin, Ann Elmore, Susan Gregory, and Barb Parsky; Treasurer -- Kathy Brown, Wilson Flohr, Sherri Housel, and T. K. Heatley.

Junior class: President -- Rich Westfal, Tom dePont, and Dave Osinski; Vice President -- Trey Chanter, Bill Bieberbach, and Jeff

Weaver; Secretary -- Val Potter, Lynn Fideo, Beth Miles; Treasurer -- Toby Babb, Neil McFadden, Lynn Hackney, Kim Kramer, Ann Baird. Sophomore class: President -- Dan Leary, Larry Burton, Mark Freidinger, Chas Haywood, Bill McGrath, Bob Sams; Vice President -- Sally Coith, Mary Fuller, Nancy Lane, Howie Barrow, Lee Hildenbiddle, Homer Pike, Dan Lambright; Secretary -- Chas Walker, Dale Buckley, Judy Best, Jan Hoyle, Chris Costa, Gidget Nixon, and Mona Schallou; Treasurer -- Lee Berger, Fred Crean, Regis McKenna, David McCarley, Sue Dollinger, Jeff Wenham, Nancy

Hodges, Cece Saunders, Sue Stiner. Freshman class: President -- Ken Bleakly, Bob Wolff, Bob Rutland, Gil Klein, Carl (Stobie) Whitmore, and John Reiman; Vice President -- Taylor Metcalfe, Missy Allgood, Beth Lindley, Derek Dinkler, Janis Hirsch, Chip Janiver, Bert O'Neill; Secretary -- Jan Gawthrop, Terry Lucke, Patty Roby, Cynthia Grubbs, Lyn Stewart, Scott Ferguson, Sue Bozzo; Treasurer -- Peter Epstein, Lella Frisch, Nancy Christie, Bob Owen, Connie Amanna, Joanne Rink, Stephanie Schriber, Gratten White, Steve Winchester, Amy Harmon, Dave Troxel, Brooks Anderson.

## Time Running Out On Hourglass Curriculum

It seems that the class of 1970, as yet, has no senior year curriculum. When approached by a member of this staff, Dr. Lane, history professor, remarked that knowledge and integration of the courses for senior year is a "\$64,000 question," and even the members of the curriculum committee would not be able to elucidate seniors-to-be as to what they might expect for courses. Dr. Lane felt that at the present time, the freshman courses were just being stabilized with improvements and changes being made each year. Our progressive college is progressing to a stand still, with many plans still to be laid, theories to evolve and decisions to be made regarding the formalization of the senior year Hourglass Curriculum. An empty blue print lies before those in charge.

The Dean of the College, Donald Hill, is the man at the helm of this operation. However, he is at present out of town and unavailable for comment. So we return again to an unbalanced hour glass, the sands of which are congregating at the top and are likely to remain suspended there for some time.

To reassure those who might feel there is no hope in sight - as some upperclassmen have already indicated - the following senior year projection is taken from a booklet entitled, "Curriculum Proposal to the Faculty and Trust-

ees, compiled by the curriculum committee of 1966. Herein is explained the outline and format of three required seminars to be offered to seniors in 1969-70. "Interdisciplinary Seminar". This course will enroll students representing the major disciplines of the College in each section. It will be patterned after the present Senior Synoptic Course now being offered to selected students by Dr. Stone and Dean Darrah. The seminar would be offered during the Fall and Spring terms, 6 credits each term.

The catalog states the course's content as follows: A study of the methods of inquiry appropriate to the basic facts in each of the fields of knowledge with the object of unifying the diverse elements of the students' education. With this as a base, the student is expected to construct his own philosophy and to test it in terms of its capacity to help solve the practical problems of everyday life."

"Divisional Seminar: Each division (Humanities, Expressive Arts, Social Sciences, Mathematics, and Natural Sciences) will develop an integrating seminar among the disciplines within each field of knowledge. Each senior majoring in a discipline within the division will take this required seminar to integrate the field.

The seminar would be taught by individual members of the departments within the division during the fall and spring terms, 6 credits each term. It will be the capstone course growing out of the Freshman Foundation Courses and the second and third years' work in the major and other courses. The seminar will be conceptual in nature covering the integration of the major concepts of the major concepts of each field of knowledge.

"Major Discipline Seminar": This seminar will be developed by each department offering a major for four or six credits as appropriate for each department during the fall and spring terms. It will serve as the capstone course within the discipline. It will utilize the concepts of the 200-300 level courses within the discipline and relate them to actual conditions found in the field, wherever appropriate.

"Junior and Senior Years Independent and Self-directed Study": Each department will require at least one self-directed study project to be taken and passed with a minimum grade of "C" by each major for graduation.

Class of 1970, take heart! There is a plan of attack; only the battle strategies remain to be mapped out. Tune in again next week to find out what they are.



## Editorial

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The Student Government of Rollins College is extraneous. Its existence passes unnoticed every day. Only a few acknowledge its existence, and of these still fewer lament the tragedy of its obscurity. In the Student Government lies the power to control almost every facet of student activity.

Our government, an unused tool, rusted, neglected, is now perhaps unusable. Power has to be used and our Student Government has been forced to use it sparingly or let itself lie dormant for lack of student interest. This has forced the administration and those few who do carry the burden of responsibility to delegate authority and act without student representation. An oligarchy? Hardly! The students have declined the privilege of representation. The lack of interest, of involvement, in effect rejects a system of student government. The students who have taken up the system that was given to the Rollins Student Body have tried to operate a government that is dependent on student involvement without this essential component. For their efforts they receive no thanks, no constructive thoughts, only the gripes and ignorant criticisms of a student body that gave up its right to say anything by its lack of interest.

One heard throughout the campus: "The 5th Dimension? Who Wants Them?", the PAC (for those who don't know: Program Administrative Council) asked the campus. Nobody seemed to answer. The group representatives were asked to find out their houses' reaction to the proposal. The reply was a resounding "grunt". So here they came and the opinion didn't seem the same. Of course a grunt was pretty non-committal.

The House is a good example of the chaos that lack of involvement creates. Unexcused absences are virtually ignored, and visitors are as rare as a group representative who speaks up. Last year the lower court appointees were brought before the house for approval. Silence prevailed, a silence permeated with a "who cares" attitude, which will last until one of them is brought before Lower Court. Therefore, the body that makes rules and controls the body that enforces them is forced to act without meaningful student representation.

Five per cent of the students at Rollins have to act for the rest. They cannot do this without student representation, but the student body has left them no choice. In doing this the students have given control of their college lives back to the administration who three years ago gave this control to the students.

## Publication Union Reorganizes

The most atrocious case of atrocious case of student apathy was the election of the publication editors last Spring. On a campus of 1200 undergraduates, only one student applied for the editorship of the "Sandspur", only one for the editorship of the "Flamingo", but two (2) applied for the "Tomokan". This last excess of riches was struck down when one of the two decided Madrid had more of what he was looking in Junior Years and took off. This left the three vacant editorships with the three editor applicants. Wonderful.

The Publication Union felt, however, that this was a disgrace. Either the editors had handpicked their successors too carefully or there was a definite lack of interest. Small staffs like the Flamingo and the R-Book (whose editor is elected in the Fall) aren't expected to produce a horde of applicants (although because the R-Book appears to be an easy job, about six people a year apply). But the Tomokan and Sandspur have no such excuse.

Both the Tomokan and the Flamingo are on extensive personnel

drives. This year, the Sandspur has undertaken what may be hesitantly called "a building year", a term that should be proceeded with an apology to most high school football coaches. In an effort to get as many people as possible interested and writing, it has set up a two-staff system. Each staff has two weeks to write its features and plan news coverage, alternating publication weeks. Although cumbersome, in the long run it will produce a better paper by increased competition between the staffs. Don Robbins, a staff photographer for the Miami Herald when not working for the Sandspur, is holding photo lab classes for all aspiring for his position (and money) next year. Paul Sparrow will soon be conducting a series of journalism classes for all staff writers. Each writer on the staff is assigned a beat and is expected to turn in news copy every week on it. He is also expected to try feature writing upon request from his respective editor.

It is hoped that increased opportunity for all students within the Publications' Union will lead to progressively better products with the student's money.

## Sandspur Staff

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## Their Fate Is Still Unlearned

## Skiers Fouled By Lake, Snubbed by School



The sound of a motor boat is now foreign to Lake Virginia. Foreign also is any activity down by the old sand pile; no dripping sun worshippers convene to partake of that ancient sport. Rollins, once famed for 17 years of consecutive wins at the annual Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament, is now without that organization which gathered such laurels as a Water Ski Team.

As for the team members, they find themselves in limbo without any word from the athletic department or administration as to their status or function. The money allocated last spring for the building of a jump to be placed on Lake Virginia is caught somewhere in red tape, administrative approvals and complex processes of such a transaction. The former coach is in his real estate office, alienated from the college but giving his help, time and boat for the team's use.

Circumstances such as these - chaos, oblivion, non-identity - are not new to those who have been on the ski team. The team's history is one of repeated humiliations and battles for recognition as a varsity sport. It seems the fact there is no ball involved in the sport is detrimental to its status. Those who have been at Rollins for three or four years have witnessed the marked rise in popularity of bas-

ket ball, baseball, and soccer; tennis and golf have always been the subject of campus conversations. (Note: the above mentioned sphere is employed in each of these). But what has happened to skiing? Right...nothing. To use an old cliché, that's the way the ball bounces.

To illustrate, let us review several occasions on which the subject of this essay has experienced unjustified embarrassment and outright lack of support from the college.

In the first place, as little as two years ago team members had to pay their own entry fees for tournaments. Fortunately, the host school frequently provided complimentary meals, so that expense was eliminated. Yet, these students were not entering as individuals, but as representatives of Rollins College. The trophies they won now reside in college buildings.

Second, in order to practice, team members have had to pay the regular \$45.00 a term charged to those students taking skiing as a Physical Education activity. Do we see basketball or baseball players paying for their hard work? It seems the usual procedure for team sports is to have equipment, uniforms, even trips to South America all paid for by the college. This discrepancy between sports approaches ludicrousness.

It seems that the ski team is

entitled to more esteem than dirt which clings to the rung of the ladder of varsity. Paradoxically, although the team does not have attractive assets to qualify for official recognition and support, to other varsity sports they have yet to receive a nod. Any year, thereby disqualifying them for membership in the men's R Club) they are to the athletic banquet in spring. Two consecutive years found the emcee reminding of their presence and that they, too, could be recognized along with the rest of the varsity team members.

The final point is the team's 'nada' position of the school with no official recognition, team members are trying to get on the first meet of the Florida Gainesville on October 19th in order to be able to come and represent Rollins, the school to have official sanction from college and a Faculty. Three weeks have passed with no progress. Amid the many unfortunate doings and problems of the Athletic Department, the Rollins Water Ski Team to have been filed and its fate is still unknown. Are they doomed to ride on the ripples of Lake Virginia, the team that never re-

## To the Editor—Of Weed and Rights

Kate Crichton

If you thought that the Beatles were a fad, then you're OUT. If you thought that skirts would always be knee-length, then you lose. If you think Marijuana is only for long-haired radicals and will fade out shortly, then wake up!

Pot was not invented by the Hippies - it has been around for some time. It is non-addictive, does not have after-effects (i.e. hangover) nor does grass split chromosomes. Several medical bulletins show that no one has died from an overdose of marijuana, or scroosis of the liver attributed to tea.

The newest objection seems to be that the pushers are Mafia men. The reason that most pushers have some Mafia affiliation is that our society will not permit an honorable businessman to be a legal dealer. As the Prohibition proved, a law against a strong desire by a part of society can become ineffective. Just because marijuana

is illegal, this does not stop the constant flow of "the killer weed" across the border. However, in this Prohibition of the sixties many people of nice families with two cars in every garage are finding their clean-cut son or daughter on bond or in jail on a possession charge. To have to contend with the law is bad enough, but what about the friends and acquaintances? Because of social pressure, a family in such a position has no alternative but to move out of the country. The offer, of course, will carry a mark in permanent black for the rest of his life. To make matters worse, the newspapers must let everyone within one hundred miles know, in three inch headlines, of the outcast. Unless a measure is taken, Poker Flats will be a booming metropolis with the Mafia's bankroll much fatter.

The most important question remains to be asked: What of individual rights? Or did they go out with the Constitution? What

does the law, society, or for that matter, have to do with a person's desire to carry on that harms no one? The of a pot-smoker will not tend to keep to themselves, is more likely to be a

This is not an advocate everyone to light up a pipe. It is a plea to give the citizen is rightfully his - a choice no adverse results to him in prison, inability to get a job, socially shunned, etc.) or to

If you think pot-smokers are a maximum five-year sentence then go to a beer party - if you are twenty one, think grass leads directly to a sip of coke and yourself to be an alcoholic. Think this pot craze will be a police crack down, ask your or grandparents what they were doing during Prohibition. Think a person has no rights whatsoever, then kite.



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Richard L. MacLeod.

## Constitutional Amendments

To Amend By Addition: BYLAWS, Article 5, Section C

### C. CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE

This committee shall consist of student Chairman and as many additional members as the chairman considers necessary to accomplish the work of the Committee. The duties of this committee are to examine and review any proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution or Bylaws that is referred to it, seek to correct or clarify any discrepancies in the Constitution, Bylaws, investigating and proposing appropriate legislation or other action, and to compile and maintain an up-to-date listing of all Rules and Regulations governing the Student Association.

II. To Amend By Addition: BYLAWS, Article 6, Section C

### D. COLLEGE REEVALUATION COMMITTEE

This committee shall consist of a student Chairman and as many additional members as the chairman considers necessary to accomplish the work of this Committee. The committee shall have the power to investigate and make recommendations on any question of concern to the students of Rollins College not specifically delegated to another standing Committee of the Student Association. This committee may initiate investigation on problems brought to its attention.

Drafted by Robert L. Glass of the College Reevaluation Committee. Introduced in the House, Oct. 7, 1968.

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SPIRIT SPARKERS —(from left) Jane Butts, Marguerite Monroe, Karen Grotberg, Nancy Rau, Terry Cauble, Jan Hopkins, Debbie Berthold, Jan Gawthrop.

This first meeting of the Hispanic Institute of Florida will be a reception for Rollins foreign exchange students, Tuesday, October 15 at 8:15 p. m., it was announced by Clarence Cubbedge, president. The reception will be held at Casa Iberia, Inter-American Center of Rollins College. Responses to the welcoming speech will be made

by several students in their native language.

A special feature of the entertainment will be dances by the PACO RUIZ dancers, a professional group from Madrid, Spain. They are appearing in Florida under the auspices of the Spanish Ministry of Tourism of which Senior Joaquin Pujol, is the Director for Florida

with headquarters in Miami. These dancers will appear in native costumes. They will dance in the Cervantes Garden or in the event of rain, in the Crummer Auditorium. Members of the Rollins family—administration, faculty, staff and students—are invited to join the Hispanic Institute in extending a warm welcome to these students.



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# Apathy Plagues Council President

The issue of non-involvement in campus activities by masses of students is one that constantly frustrates, but does not defeat Joel Dick, President of the student body. He indicated that many students are not interested in school government primarily because they feel that its decisions have little affect on them. Questions concerning a Senior Pub, women's hours, or house visitation are simply not vital issues. The ambiguity and invalidity of the constitution further complicates the effort to understand legislative arguments.

According to Joel, Rollins' reputation as a play school tends to direct the students' attention to other activities. Admittedly the school's name is improving in academic rating, but he feels that

a complete metamorphosis is not in the near future.

Although he does not feel that nothing of consequence is ever accomplished in Council meetings, he does have the impression that Council members occasionally fail to see the point of a piece of legislation. He cited for instance the number of weeks spent last year in formulating a suitable proposal for women's hours. When the motion was presented to the Council, certain male members ignored the merits of the suggested change and insisted upon discussing the merits of our double standard society. His greatest disappointment is that even the Council members are not as interested as he is in their task of governing students.

While there are really no definite factions within the Council, he feels that many students are hesitant to

vote in opposition to the Administrations' expressed view. He contends that students are simply afraid to "rock the boat" even though they were ostensibly elected because of their ability to think and act as individuals.

His real complaint is that when he presents a nomination and asks for discussion, his request seldomly elicits any response. Yet many times the vote has rejected his nominee. Their reluctance to speak honestly leaves him with no other alternative but to accept their decision and begin another search for a new candidate.

Frustration is the keynote to his term, yet he remains admirably optimistic. He is taking comfort in the fact that communication between the House and the Council is much improved.

## Otrun Receives Scholarship

Otrun Berger is our Chapel Staff scholarship student from Germany. During the interview she asked that it be made clear that the article is a superficial view due to space. She also hoped she would not be misinterpreted, and shyly added that she hoped she hadn't been too proud of her country.

Otrun had been told of Rollins by her father who spend his senior year and received his B.A. degree at the college. In 1964 she came to the United States as a foreign exchange student in Michigan. During an Easter vacation her foster parents brought her to see the campus. Otrun was interested in attending Rollins as a senior. Miss Adolfs, secretary of her father's class and at that time



Dean Darrah's secretary, suggested that she apply for a scholarship.

Her major is History and Public Affairs. After receiving her B.A. here, Otrun will return to the University of Marburg for two years of study. To attain the equivalent of our MA degree, she must prepare her thesis and take her oral and written examinations.

She described the German university system as concerned only with the academic side of life. The universities are all public. Most

girls attend at nineteen or twenty but boys usually attend later due to military obligations. As a result, there are no social restrictions in the surrounding university has no social restrictions.

Studies in the Humanities are based on the lecture system. The student usually majors in one of two seminars (small group discussion) and three or four lectures. The lectures are given by a professor who is a specialist in his field. Otrun feels that the lectures are often attractive because they give an overall view of the problem, give different attitudes and perspectives, and lastly, the professor's own supported opinion. This way the student can get into the problem, become involved with different methods of research, as well as challenge the professor's opinion. Lectures should be like this but unfortunately they are not always.

The amount of work a student does depends largely on his own initiative. Professors usually give assignments along with their lectures. Seminars are on a weekly basis. Though this system seems to be it is checked through the requirements of the midterm and comprehensive exams.

Graduation requirements are completed in four years. Most students spend at least a year in preparation, depending on their subject area.

As in most countries, the students have their complaints. Some include the students' desire for a greater voice in the hiring of professors, the students' dissatisfaction with the university system of archy, and the students' desire to have exams open to the public. There are, of course, many other issues.

## Peter Robinson Joins Faculty

The Latin - American Studies Department is indeed fortunate in having obtained the services of Mr. Peter Robinson. Mr. Robinson combines a fine education with the practical value of experience.

Mr. Robinson, has obtained his B.A. and M.A. from Cambridge University, majoring in history. While at Cambridge, he compiled an impressive list of extra-curricular affairs, which include: the assistant editorship on the college paper, the "Varsity", script writer for The Footlights, the group that produced the well known satirical

series, "That Was The Week That Was", and finally, participated with the water-ski team.

Mr. Robinson has been assisting Sir Harold Mitchell, a familiar name to Rollins ears, in the preparation of his latest book, "A Contemporary Study of Politics and Economics in the Caribbean". Writing is a field with which Mr. Robinson is quite familiar, he has contributed to the magazines, "The Spectator" and "The New Statesman". These magazines are regarded in England as being influential journals of high literary merit and value. To

supplement this, Mr. Robinson was also on the staff of the "Rand Daily Mail" during his time in South Africa.

In his pursuit of academia, Mr. Robinson has travelled in Europe, where he lectured in Casablanca, Morocco, the Caribbean, Mexico and parts of the United States.

Besides his duties here at Rollins, Mr. Robinson has presented his doctoral thesis (on Anglo-Mexican Relations) to the University of London, and is taking part in a University of London project dubbed "University of the Air".

### editorial

"Have you seen the light, Mr. Jones? Do you know what it's like on the outside?"

Don't go talking too loud, You'll cause a landslide, Mr. Jones."

"N.Y. Mining Disaster 1941"

Why should I worry with it? It's none of my business. . .but should it have to be. . .for 'tis the reason to be folly. . .it's not worth the effort. . .why bother, anyway? Why not bother?

How many Rollins students even bother to ask why? Why, what? Why the apathy -- again, that enigmatic word that has plagued generations of Rollins students. Apathy -- the nemesis that wreaks havoc on events that are clamored for, campus wide, and then not supported. Illustration -- last year's Mitch Rider concert, sponsored by the Student Center after favorable reports from representatives that are supposedly taking a weekly pulse of the campus. Case in point, although of slightly less magnitude -- the 5th Dimension concert. Ah ha! Point the accusing finger at Greek groups that ignored much advance publicity of the event and scheduled their own bashes.

NO!!

Re-examine your verdict before you find the finger strangely reversed to point at yourself.

You, the bookworm who believes that all the learning you can garner in this experience called college can come from books; you, the quivering freshman who is afraid to be labelled a "screamer" before rush starts and thinks that riding a bus with a bunch of other obviously unpopular classmates will brand you for life (Naturally they're unpopular, they don't have a date do they -- ever try Scope?) you, the embittered upperclassman who has found nothing or no one to live for on this the Rollins campus (where such a devastating cross section of society's chosen vegetate for four years).

Well, don't take it to heart -- there are approximately 950 like you -- why not let the egotistical suckers take the responsibility of activities that may or may not flop. Let the fools organize things that are predestined to bomb (ignore the fact that it is only a fool who is afraid of being labelled a fool.) If you are so sure they are fools why not tell them so? The success of potentially dynamic organizations such as the Student Center depends on the voice of dissent and opinion, be it negative or positive. But the most detrimental thing is to sit in your established, secure corner of the campus and snicker when the projects of the egotistical suckers go astray. Soon you'll even lose the pleasure of snickering, because the tide of apathy will sweep away the attempts of those whom your snickering does not bother. Hello, Mr. Jones.

## Announcements

Applications for the position of Editor of the R-Book are now being accepted. Applicants must have a 6.0 average.

Letters stating experience and ideas should be submitted to Richard MacLeod, Box 642, by October 23.

This year the Central Florida Civic Music Association is presenting a most rewarding series of concerts. A total of six concerts are presented in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium by this non-profit organization. Information on student memberships can be obtained from Mrs. David Wiseman 424-6185.

All upperclass and transfer women interested in participating in open rush must sign up. Do so as soon as possible in the office of student affairs. Bids can only be received by those who have registered.

The Book-A-Year Memorial for Dr. William G. Fletcher has now reached a total of \$1,120. This useful and enduring memorial will add seven critically needed books to the shelves of the Mills Memorial Library each year in perpetuity.

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## Library Recovering

What is a library? A mausoleum? A place to house the expressed thoughts of those that used to be? Dusty archives that never told it the way it was? A record of man's solutions to the problems that have challenged and plagued him through time? A car at a midwestern university recently seen to be carrying the sign "For all those in need of a good mind-expanding trip, the library is open from --." There are many candidates. What about the Mills college library? During the last twelve months considerable progress was made toward providing the centrally important support for faculty and student inquiry. Among some of the winds of change are: the administrative share of the book budget for 1968-69 increased 17%. A parent of a 1968 senior gave a \$500 gift to enhance the English Department's collection. The A. J. Hanna fund made

the largest allocation in history to the Behavioral Science Department for books and a has underwritten the cost of filling in the major gaps in the materials associated with that department. Under Title II - United States Government \$5,000 in support. The Corporation of Chicago made available the purchase of a 3M film Reader Printer which is available for use in Study 21. Mr. Olsen has been named as "Evaluator of Operations" and is, by system, deleting outdated materials from the stacks, providing desperately needed precious space.

The Library has a long way to go. It would not be too much to say that the viability of the curriculum is in large measure dependent upon continuing support. Brian R. Kay, Chairman, Faculty Library Committee.

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teen outstanding Rollins seniors recognized this week when announced that they had been named as members of Who's Who American Colleges and Universities. To qualify for the honor, all students must have at least a 7.0 average and be outstanding in one or more areas of extracurricular activity, leadership in several. The number of students cannot exceed 10% of the senior class.

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Among Claude Chevalier's activities are membership in the Music Guild, French Club, Phi Society, Rollins Chorale, and the Rollins Chapel Choir. He is a Deans List student and President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Carol Skodje is president of Gamma Phi, math major and is a Presidents List Student. She is an Honors Program Student and past chairman of the Special Projects Committee.

Jane Carrison is secretary of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been on the Deans List, the Chapel Staff and in the Miss Rollins Contest. Jane is presently the Secretary for the Student Center Board of Directors and is majoring in English.

Connie Griffin is the president of Kappa Alpha Theta. and is an English Major. Connie is a President List student, and has been on the Waterski Team for three years. She is also a member of the Choir, Vespers, Lower Court, Chapel Staff, Counselors Staff, and president of Libra.

Chick Hawley is a Lambda Chi and has been the Captain of the Varsity Tennis Team. He is a

Dean's List student and has served as a Campus Guide, a Vespers Speaker, and on the New Hall Investigating Committee. He is majoring in Elementary Education and is a Resident Advisor.

Connie Hirschman is a President List student majoring in Art and a member of the Varsity Golf Team. She is a Kappa and a member of the Rollins Art Guild, the Sandspur Staff, the R Book Staff, and the Flamingo Staff.

Dave Lord is a Sigma Nu Majoring in History and Public Affairs. During his stay at Rollins he has been a member of nearly every committee on Campus. Among these are: Assistant Editor of the Sandspur, Young Republicans, Interfraternity Council President, Lower Court Investigating Committee, R Book Editor, Chapel Staff, Committee. He is also the Manager for the Baseball, Basketball and soccer teams.

Phil Marion is an English Major and Chairman of the Lower Court. He was president, House Manager, and chaplain of Phi Delta. He served on the Men's Rules Committee and is a Dean's List Student.

Roger Miller is a Sig Ep and is Theatre Arts major. He has been



a New Hall Counselor, the President of the Choir, President of the Chapel Staff, King of Hearts, and the President of the Rollins Players. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Jim Murphy is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is a Pre Med Major. He has been a counselor and is a Resident Advisor. He is a member of

the Rollins Varsity Basketball Team.

Jack Myers is a Clubber and is majoring in Business. He is a Dean's List Student and has served in the following organizations: JV Crew, Young Republicans, Social Entertainment Committee Chairman, Chapel Usher, Chapel Staff, Vespers Reader, Treasurer

of the X Club, Rules Committee, Student - Faculty - Ad. Council, Lower Court, Sandspur Award, and received the Sullivan Award.

Wendy Overton is president of Kappa, a Dean's List student, and is a Varsity Tennis Player. She has played intramural Softball, Basketball, and Volleyball. Wendy is a History and Public Affairs Major and is a member of the R Club.

Carol Welch is the President of Pi Phi and an English major. She is a President's List student, the President of the Student Center Board of Directors. She has served as host and hostess committee Chairman and Panhellenic treasurer. She is presently K.A. Rose.



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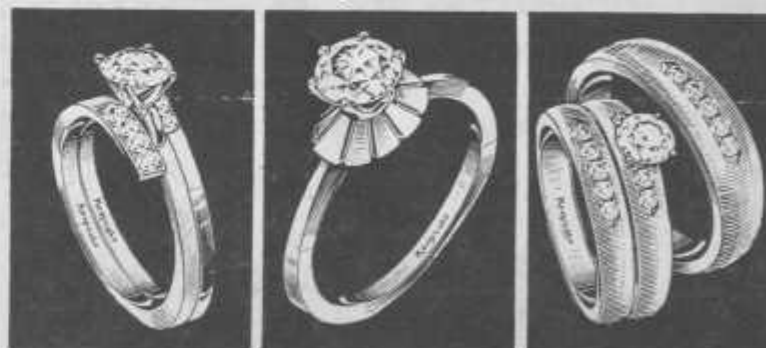


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The porch was warm and sunny with depressing little groups of people sitting around on wooden benches eating what the kitchen staff had hit on the way to work. A male with a tray backed his way through the door and sat down next to a relatively attractive girl. He took off his saddle bag and guitar and wiped his beard.

## The Continuing

"Hello. My name is Asquon G. Effeminus. I am an Independent and proud of it. All Greeks are snobbish, narrow-minded, and non-intellectual."

Startled, the girl looked up. "Oh, I'm Georgianna Melrose, a freshman. I just thought I'd sit on the porch for a change."

Asquon stared at her, then leaned forward on his right elbow and put his face up against hers. In a cloud of bad breath he stage-whispered: "You're not going to pledge a sorority, are you? Greeks

## Beanery Bemoaned

What are a few of your favorite things? It's almost a sure bet that Rose Skillman Hall is not included in the list. It seems inevitable that one finds a drop in popularity and attendance to that infamous building on the Rollins campus as one scans the upper classes. (Monotony breeds boredom).

Last year upon returning we saw many improvements in the Beanery food: fruit cups included fresh grapes, cantelope and occasionally watermelon; the string beans were attractively served with toasted almonds; mystery meat was dressed up with mushroom gravy -- actually edible! Along with the introduction of a few new desserts this produced a vast improvement. (Monotony temporarily relieved).

Not only was the food spruced up but the cafeteria had its face lifted with new carpet, paint, coordinating plastic non-stain-showing tablecloths and large colored murals which created a less cafeteria-like atmosphere. Striving for even more improvement, a variety of musical backgrounds made eating a truly aesthetic experience. (?) (Rise in attendance. Curiosity or disbelief?). Unfortunately, there are still several deficiencies which adherence to tradition demands delineation. Many individuals have found several condiments very successful in disguising monotonous tastes. Lawry's seasoned salt and pepper are foremost on the list. Any gourmet knows what wonders can be performed to mystery meat with a delicate touch of these two spices. The lack of chili sauce and horseradish has made the tasty mixtures of cocktail sauce and biting-back egg salad



## STORY

### of the Rollins

### Family

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are narrow-minded and self-centered, the Pharisees of the . . ."

"Well, I hadn't really thought about it, yet. Most of the girls seem to join so it certainly bears (cough) looking into. I would think." He continued to stare at her from his strained position. "You. . . like school?" He sat back.

"No. Greeks are. . ."

"What dorm do you live in?"

"Delta Rho house. Lot of us in there. They had a small pledge class last year so a lot of us are in there because of Housing regulations."

"Oh."

"Small pledge class."

"Yes, L. . ."

"Could have had a bigger one but they didn't want to give out all their bids."

"Uh, huh, but. . ."

"Better one, too."

"How long have you had your beard."

"I offered to help them out, but. . ."

"Beard, your beard." She cried desperately.

"Oh. Let's see, I started it the day after Pledge Sunday last year."

impossible to achieve. Mundane catsup and lemon combinations just won't do. It seems there is an abundance of hot mustards for no particular reason other than sadism on the part of the kitchen crew.

This year has disclosed, to even the casual observer, several skinny males putting on weight-fat ones too- and several coeds noticeably slimmer. What the first category finds inadequate in Beanery food will probably be a good thing. The female element has, however, raised a hue and cry for more dietetic salad dressings. One walks the aisles, closely scrutinizing side and main tables for these most elusive items, then turns disconsolately back, gloomy at the thought of plain, ordinary rabbit food - lettuce. (They might be consoled with the thought that even the walk has done them some good.) The only music now heard is that of rattling dishes, clanging silverware, and banging trays.

The first common complaint heard was that the air conditioning (previously either too cold in the mornings or non-functioning by dinner-time) was not existing at all. For returning northerners, this made mealtime a very unpleasant experience indeed. Humidity and high temperatures make food consumption a very wet, nauseating experience and any astute Beanery is able to discern who comes from the cool dry climates by the manner in which these particular individuals don't eat. It remains to be seen how this year's air conditioning will function or not function. Seasoned Beanery patrons will know what to expect. Send all complaints to the chairman of the Beanery committee. (Will monotony continue?)

## On Campus

Gamma Phi Meave Brennan got married and Joanne Brand and Norma Sanchez both returned to campus with diamonds. Jody Arg-eauz is studying in Switzerland for the year. Carol Skodje went to the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Pasadena.

Congratulations to the new Kappa Alpha Theta initiates Sandy Betner, Dale Buckley, Linda Effen, Cheryl Johnson, Linda Lebling, Micou Savage and Nicki Savage.

A few changes for the Theta house included numerous weddings: Susu Skinner to Guy Somers, Beth Sherrard to Alan Curtis, Ann Crabil to Bill Leydig. Andy Scudder received an engagement ring from Kim Evans. Laura Barnes Holton had a baby boy this summer, and the new arrival to the Clantons came last Saturday, a boy which was named Christopher Carter Clanton. Thetas will see a familiar face in the Dean's office now as Gail Whitehurst is working as a secretary for Dean Howden.

Barb Parsky and Connie Hirschman were bridesmaids at the wedding of their Kappa sister, Julie Wolf to Tim Brown. Nancy Frazee got married in August and Jill Stirling Thomas is back in Orlando working at Ivey's. Judy Dixon and Wendy Overton tried their luck in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills and Connie Hirschman won the Pennsylvania Golf Championship this summer.

Congratulations go to Pi Beta Phi Susan Taulbee for being elected assistant editor of the Tomokan for this year. Over the summer wedding bells rang for nine Pi Phis: Jane Richeson, Jean Morris, Lynn Fort, Sharon Rozewicz, Leslie Johnson, Chris Kelly, Carole Hogan, Josie Bidgood, and Guillian Peterson. For the dieters, jogging is the rage.

The K.A.s welcomed three new members to their ranks last Sun-

Silence. His shirt crunched as he lowered his head to the plate to minimize the effort of feeding himself. His beard absorbed some of the gravy. Suddenly he sat up. "Want a date tonight?"

"Uh, well. . ."

"I'll take a bath. It's Saturday anyway."

"Well, you see. . ."

"We could go down to Lake Virginia and read poetry from the diving tower to each other."

"Well. . ."

"Say," his eyes dilated and brightened as his eyebrows lowered, "my trunk gets here this afternoon. . ."

"Hold it, wait. . ."

"... behind the Beanery. Never catch us."

"I can't."

Again he leaned into her face. "Why not?"

Eyes watering, she stammered: "I have a date, thank you anyway."

He gripped the sides of the table. "With a. . . a. . ."

"I'm sorry," she said.

He assumed the rigid stare of the self-declared martyr and began to humor her.

"Doesn't matter. No."

"I'm sure you can find else."

"Yes. Yes, I've been told. His nose shined in the mirror."

"Cheer up."

"I'm all right. I go stay home and feed my night."

"Snake?"

"Boa, feed it only prime."

"That's considerate."

"Takes an hour for the rat."

The girl unfortunately was at her meat patty at this ment.

"Soon as the snakes big."

"I'm going to put a moon with it. Real match."

"Sure to be exciting."

"Yes."

He finished his meal up. The heavens opened.

martry- colored light shown.

aweing both Greeks and the man girl on the porch.

dependents were used to s- omoma and kept eating.

Independent, you know."

light following, he left her porch to contemplate, also non-intellectual date for the evening.

## Educational

### Entertainment

The Student Center's Ional Entertainment Committee headed by Shelly Crosby, nounced an exciting schedule of personalities on campus. Since this schedule of personalities impressive, participation expected to double in comparison last year. The committee worked hard to bring the ential speakers to our but their work does not After the initial contact using there are banquet speakers during which entertained and made home. Also small, ted such as invitations, prom advertising and arousing spirit and participation volved. Support your committee this year and

Peter Jennings, whose and article appears on leads off 'his year's events. Other's speakers John Fairbanks, December the Harvard professor will a lecture on South East. During his three day stay be visiting various classrooms. Dr. Albert NBC will speak to the department on January 14, will appear on the campus 7, presenting his satirical on society today, "Ask More specific information presented as each lecture nears.

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# Flag—Football

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The Faculty - grads continued their winning ways of last year with a 20-7 victory over the Sigma Nu's. It was a strong defensive game, broken up in the fourth quarter by a razzle-dazzle play from Chuck Thomas to Bob Lewis, who in turn lateraled to Coffie for the deciding score. Jeff Wenham and Mick Buxbaum had interceptions with Buxbaum's setting up the Snakes only score.

Wednesday, in the pouring rain, the Tekes and the Lambda Chi's met in a bitterly-fought but well-played game in which the Lambda's emerged 27-6 victors. The defenses of both teams appeared very strong. The Lambda's scored first as quarterback Craig Paulson led his team on a sustained drive down the field and climaxed by taking it in himself. After holding the Tekes the Lambda's drove down again with Paulson scoring on a three yard run. Both extra points were good and the Lambda's led 14-0. The Tekes came back on a three yard pass to Dave Gettleson, but the Lambda's wrapped the game up with two long scoring passes to Danny Rosen. The last quarter remained scoreless with the rain forcing the Lambda's to run out the clock.

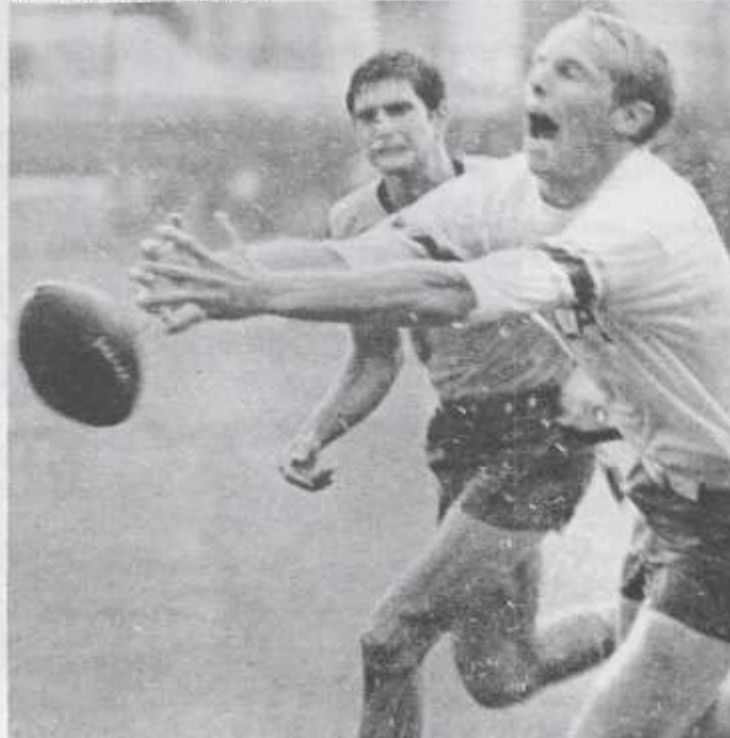
Next week Sigma Nu vs. Sig Ep on Tuesday and Lambda Chi vs. be the games to see.



Wenham deflects pass to Thomas



The Dean observes Myers' reception



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# Blue—Gold

Behind some surprising performances by previously favored players, the Gold team favored Blue team by the of 5 to 2. Veterans Casterling, Rudi, and displayed skillful maneuver scored in their first game the Gold team on top. The was marred by the usual season problems, but the of the players showed tremendous talent. The Blue team forwards Flohr and McFadden well supported by the fine performances of forwards Secch, and Welsh. At the and Charles Haywood also freshman forward Jim voted the outstanding player.

The soccer team had the game of the season on the afternoon against the of Miami on the Sandspur. This will be followed by a day afternoon home game Florida Presbyterian. The all prospects for this season quite favorable. Many of the key players are back on the and will be strongly supported by new talent who have in scrimmages and the Blue game. New coaching is a reason for a favorable on the season. Coach How Coach Coffie have emphasized physical conditioning so the Tars are probably the best team in Rollins' soccer history. All in all, the "68" season very well be the most successful Rollins has ever produced.

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