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THE SANDSPUR

No. 3

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

October 18, 1968



amous Day festivities were by Casa Iberia, Tuesday, Oct-15, to observe the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the struggle for Cuban Independence. The program began with a reception to welcome foreign students to Rollins, and continued at Crummer Hall.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt was master of ceremonies, and was followed by brief talks by the foreign students.

Entertainment was supplied by the Paco Ruiz Flamenco Group, who were sent to Rollins by the Spanish Government.

Where Do All The Shekels Go?

\$\$

Where does all our money go? It seems that a partial answer to this question lies in the meeting of the Student Legislation Committee, the allocations thereof. This year, \$68,115.00 of the students' money has been allotted to various groups on campus. The Student Government and its ten committees has given \$30,468.89. The Publications Union, consisting of the Sandspur, Tomokan, Flamingo, and Book has budget of \$26,695.00. Rollins Players, the Speakers'

Bureau, and the Athletic Department have been allotted \$3,000, \$500.00 and \$1500.00 respectively. This leaves approximately \$6,000 for salaries, fees and other expenses which may come up during the year.

These figures are still tentative, as they will not be voted upon until the meeting of October 21. However, this does present somewhat of a picture of how the money is being spent.

Ventures in Poetry

Thursday, October 10, Professor Folsom and Professor Robert drove ten Rollins students to Florida Presbyterian College for the debut of a new poetry magazine called "Poetry Venture". Professor Klappert and other local poets read original compositions which will appear in the new publication. Students and faculty of Florida Presbyterian, Stetson,

University of South Florida and Rollins comprised the hundred people in attendance.

During the next few weeks, Professor Klappert, with the cooperation of the Fine Arts Committee, will sponsor a poetry reading at the Woolson House. Other universities in the area and all interested Rollins students will be welcome to attend.

United Nations Day to be Observed

Thursday, October 24, has been internationally proclaimed as United Nations Day. The observance in Winter Park will feature a lecture by Adams, an Australian correspondent and lecturer, who will speak on "The United Nations: Case History in Frustration." The program, spearheaded by the Winter Park Church Women's Unit, will be held at the Winter Park Women's Club, 4195 South Intersect, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Adams is assigned to the U.N. by the White House by the Sydney Morning Herald, which has been contrasted to the New York Times.

Rollins Center for Practical Politics, will moderate a panel discussion. Panel members will be Mr. Adams, Major General P.W. Edwards, Winter Park director of civil defense; State Representative Jan Fortune; Dr. Leland H. Jackson, Department of History, Florida Technological University; Dr. Gary Maris, Department of Political Science, Stetson University. After the presentation, the meeting will be open for questions by the audience.

Mr. Adams will hold a press conference in the Alumni House on October 24 from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. All interested students are urged to attend.

Jennings Concern Catches

On Wednesday night Peter Jennings, three-year anchorman of ABC-TV's daily newscast, spoke before a packed Crummer Auditorium. Those who braved the misty pre-hurricane Octoberness were subjected to such an hour of witty political observations, analyses, and predictions as is rarely seen on this campus. Jennings spoke with a conviction that is rare if not non-existent in this bleak election year.

If the eager seeker-after-truth at Crummer that night sought a positive endorsement of a candidate by that personable young man at the podium, he was certainly bitterly disappointed. Jennings referred to Wallace as "simple." He said, "I am not a Nixon man. . . I question whether a man changes in eight years." And he told us that Hubert Humphrey talked too much. Of the three, he perhaps reserved final judgement on Humphrey, saying that his campaign during the past two weeks was just commencing to move, and that Muskie was a definite advantage to that team.

Jennings then mentioned Gene McCarthy, saying that he would never, even in the future, become the president. But although he lost personally in Chicago, said Jennings, McCarthy did succeed in his foredoomed movement by uniting the most powerful political agent in the country. . . we, the students, McCarthy told us that we must stop "going the glory road" and, rather, elect and support our Congressmen and Senators. In other words, start with each brick, and perhaps the foundation will move.

At this point in his speech, it appeared to many that Jennings digressed from "Politics 168," his supposed topic. He told us that it was strange to find that a school like Rollins had not changed the ten o'clock closing hour of her women's dormitories. This comment drew great applause from that crowd gathered at Crummer; almost, we would venture to say, unanimous applause.

It became obvious that Jennings had not digressed; that he had, in fact, struck us all with one of his lances. "If you are not concerned," he said, "you really should be."

Class Elections

In class elections this week the following were selected.

Freshman class: President, Gil Klein; Vice President, Taylor Metcalfe; Treasurer, Peter Epstein; Secretary, Jan Gawthrop. Sophomore class: President, Mark Freidinger; Vice President, Lee Hildenbiddle; Treasurer, Fred Crean; Secretary, Mona Schallou; Junior class: President, Tom duPont; Vice President, Trey Chamter; Treasurer, Lynn Hackney; Secretary, Lynn Fido. Senior class: President, Bill Hartog; Vice President, due to election violation will be held today; Treasurer, Wilson Flohr; Secretary, Connie Griffin. In an election to fill the vacancy on the Council, John Kest was elected.



Jennings rests after savoring Skillman Supper.



Cornered

London Trip Scheduled

to study intranational tension

During the second four weeks of the winter term, Professor Burton Wright will conduct a group of students on a study project to England. This seminar type study project will be concerned with the overall topic: The Reduction of Intranational Tensions-with particular application of the question to British Isles.

There are, of course, diverse forces in Britain such as the recent influx of racial minorities, the various nationalist movements, such as that of the Welsh, and the class or caste system. The topic will be covered by a British Anthropologist, Sociologist, and Psychologist in a six lecture series each of which will be followed by a discussion regarding intranational tensions in Britain. It is hoped that no little insight will occur regarding tensions in the United States. Outside of regularly scheduled lecture and discussion periods, students will work on term papers on a related topic of their own choosing.

It is anticipated that several group tours will be conducted to such places as the Parliament, Lloyds of London, the Tower of London and other points of interest. If possible, students will be afforded an opportunity to audit a class at the University of London. The group may also travel to Windsor and call on the Mayor of that city.

During the 15 days in England, the group will stay at the English Speaking Union, 37 Charles Street, London, W.1. The excellent library at the Union will be available to the students.

Schedule for the trip calls for the group to depart from the Rollins campus on Friday, February 7, 1969 and fly to New York and from there to London. Departure from London will be on February 24th.

The cost of the trip per student will be approximately six-hundred dollars (\$600.00). This will include all transportation costs to and from Rollins; accommodations at the English Speaking Union; breakfast; the lectures and planned tours. It will be necessary for students to bring sufficient funds for lunch, dinner, and incidental expenses. It might be mentioned that "high tea" does nicely for lunch at a cost of two shillings.

Applications are now being accepted from interested students and may be made directly to Professor Wright in his office at room 208, Crummer. Since the number is highly limited, it is suggested that those who wish to go make an early application. Parental permission for all students will be necessary. The trip is closed to Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors will be given first priority.

EDITORIAL

It is certain that no matter how much work went into this issue, a great part of it will remain misunderstood. We can safely predict that at least one administration official, usually of the Man-in-Charge-With-No-Real-Authority ilk, one irate Greek (for going too far), one pompous independent (for not going far enough), and several parents will become upset over an issue devoted to artificial stimulation. Most of their criticisms will make valid points: "You're making a big deal for the sake of a story", "Rollins is no different than other colleges, why sensationalize the commonplace." "Of what constructive merit...?" What are we trying to do, anyway.

At the beginning of this year it was decided that one of our issues would be devoted to the use of marijuana at Rollins. When a local paper, a few weeks ago, in a brilliant journalistic triumph, let the cats out of the bag to the surprise of the nation and exposed to the world that an individual on this campus had some marijuana, they had more space dedicated to the headline than to their copy. With equal parts of taste and moderation, tempered with a highly refined sense of priority, this journal of edification (perhaps that prefix is wrong) felt that a shoebox full of Marijuana was more important than a war, murders, rapes, and other minor low blows the world had suffered that day, and they subsequently received smaller, less conspicuous headlines.

It was decided that nothing we did could possibly be more ludicrous or imbecile even if we tried. (Not that we planned to.)

The Sandspur feels that such events, blown out of proportion, are the direct result of ignorance, useless information, misinterpreted facts, and biased arguments. It is hoped that our shallow delve into the subject will not only add to this campus' store of information on part of its subculture (it added to our's, certainly), but publicity and responsibility acknowledge the fact that it does exist here.

It is a 'problem' that ought to be handled academically, not legally. John Stuart Mill claimed no government has the right to pass legislation protecting the individual from himself. The argument against the use of drugs can be, and should be, made on the same wavelength on which users of Marijuana and the hard drugs spread their creed: the inherent hypocrisy of artificial means to achieve a temporary reality.

BIG SEASON FOR THEATER

"L'il Abner" and a professional production of "Othello" will beef up the fall production schedule at the Annie Russell Theatre. Admission to both of these productions is free to students.

"L'il Abner", the smash Broadway musical based on the Al Capp comic strip, will be presented by a company from Florida State University in the ART, November 15 at 8:30. There will be no tickets necessary for admission. Doors will open at 8:00. All students, faculty and staff are invited on a first come, first serve basis. "Othello" will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company from New York on November 23 at 8:30. The Shakespeare classic is performed by a professional cast featuring Herb Davis as Othello. Mr. Davis has appeared in the Broadway productions of "Royal Hunt of the Sun" and "John Brown's Body", on TV in "The Doctors" and was seen in the motion picture, "The Pawnbroker".

"Othello" is being co-sponsored by the Rollins Student Association and the ART. It is therefore necessary to limit the amount of tickets available and establish a dead-line. Students may procure tickets on a first-come first-serve basis at the ART box office from 12 to 5:00 daily the week of November 11. All students desiring tickets must pick them up by November 15.

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rush on the other side

It's a job and there is no getting around it.

The functions of open houses, however, are very necessary and very useful. It is a must for the fraternity if they want to build their house and find the men they feel would be an asset to their fraternity. It is also the only chance for upperclassmen to meet the freshman class and vice-versa.

Many friends were made Sunday whether the man joins a certain fraternity, joins a different fraternity, or remains independent. Many men had their entire college life rearranged Sunday.

All went well on the first Sunday of open houses of Mens Rush. The rushees went over confident. They

were greeted with the customary handshake, smile of welcome, and those all encompassing eyes to make them realize that they were being "checked out". For the rushees, it was tiring but interesting and a must if they wanted to pledge.

From the fraternity standpoint the feeling is a little different. There are a million things to do on a Sunday afternoon, and to be truthful, standing and greeting freshmen is far down the list. The same questions emanate from all parts of the campus: Where do you live? Where did you go to school? Did you know so-and-so? and on and on; and over again and again.

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letters

Dear Sir:

The scheduled date for the formal opening of the Enyart-Alumni Field House is November 30. I believe that this date should be changed as the majority of the Rollins' College student body will be absent due to the Thanksgiving recess at such time. It seems that since the proposed ceremony is over a month away, an effort could be made to reschedule said opening ceremonies to a time when the Rollins' family could all be present.

James Ralph Griffith

Dear Jolly Rollians,

We miss you. Rally once for us.
Weezy and Connie
512 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

The political rally scheduled to be held on the library lawn on October 23 here at Rollins is another sign of new student concern; however, many serious students will fail to do more than passively view the proceedings with a deep feeling of alienation. A rally confined to contesting Wallace, Nixon, and Humphrey in the '68 election ignores a significant number of Americans who, finding no one among the three with which to identify, are supporting Pat Paulsen and Snoopy under the unified name of No. A realistic approach at generating enthusiasm for the rally and the election must include allowing equal time for hearing the cries of the nays. By recognizing the fourth party much apathy toward the rally could be turned into enthusiasm and alienation channeled into participation for a successful Rollins "first".

Sincerely,
Marianne Heine

Dear Editor:

Does the Rollins Spirit prevail, or rather has there ever been one? Realistically no, hopefully, yes!

Although the freshmen have been here only a little over a month, the typical Rollins' apathy has set in. While the bonfire has traditionally been a freshman project including all, relatively few out of a class of over 300 have contributed anything. It may be supposed they work on the all or nothing principle--in this case, nothing.

From the start it seems as though the bonfire was doomed, not only NOT to burn, but to burn without spirit, due to the weather, circumstances, and the impossibility of rescheduling the bonfire this week, not to mention the "humorous" act of the prankster.

To some, only the ignorant, this entire episode may seem humorous and unimportant for they have no conception of the time, thought, work, and money that went into the bonfire, not to mention the loss of spirit which affects the whole school.

Were the few moments of flame that only the pranksters and possibly the fire department witnessed worth the effort and money invested by those who worked so diligently on the bonfire: Derek Dinkler, Chip Janvier, Missy Allgood, and the Rally Committee as well as others not mentioned.

I suppose one cannot expect much from a school of apathetic, self-interested people! If everyone had shown a little interest, the person or people who pulled this prank would not have had enough nerve to burn a bonfire which meant so much and took so much --yet so little effort from the majority of Rollins.



VIVA MEJICO

By Peter Robinson

After two ski runs through the slalom course across Acapulco Bay, I collapsed at a small bar - exhausted. The sea was brisk, the air dry and the sun blazed down across a mountainside of shacks, which overlooked a beachline of multi-colored multi-storyed expensive hotels. The boat was driven with the enthusiasm of a get-a-way driver in a Bond movie and my arm muscles knew it.

As I sipped a slice of pineapple, I suddenly heard an unmistakable Texan drawl "Say, Joe - you can't eat at that cafe, the Mexicans eat there". Looking round I found a real life caricature of the package tour American, right down to the suspenders holding up his socks, despite the fact that he was wearing Bermuda shorts. Acapulco in fact is crawling with this type of American, to the extent that perhaps it's the least characteristic of all Mexican towns. Strangely enough it typifies another aspect of Mexico, the duality of life, dire poverty contrasted with luxurious living.

It reminded me of a previous incident only a few days earlier at another small down-town bar in Mexico City, where I was greeted with a friendly crack on the back

and requested to translate Spanish "Hamburgers and ketchup". One civilization ing its values on another.

In fact, Mexican fruit rival anything any other can produce. Bananas, ample, come in five colors: purple, peach, orange and each has a separate Zapkte, an indescribable fruit (from the tree produces Joe's chewing gum) beaten with sugar, orange and sherry is a monument.

Nor do you have to be an arly adventurous gourmet. Mexican mango or marmos the Papaya or Circuelas, sweet plums.

Mexico's long coast line sides result in the numerous fine and novel dishes - the most famous Cerviche - pickled seafood in chile and diced tomato variety of preparations. Major meat dishes leave room for boredom although the chile is basic to the of recipes. This doesn't blisters on the tongue, but the dishes are certainly are 72 different types grown in Mexico so their is not all that extra can remember a barman.

(Cont. on page 1)

I, a Woman

BY TEDANA CL

A recent T.V. news story was about Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Humphrey. The reporter, Marya Mannes, concluded that, "Of course, as always, it's the men who count in this election." An article in CLASS states that it's a man's world and decides that it will so continue.

But this is a rather out of date view. If we pause and think a minute, it's a woman's world. Or just about to be one.

The difference between the world as it was, the Man's world, and the world as it will be, the Woman's world - is The Pill. Despite "Sex and the Single Pope" the decision about children is not a matter for clerics, not a matter for husbands, but purely a matter for girls.

Up to the moment of The Pill the amorous girl ran the risk of being left, literally, "holding the baby."

Up to the moment of the discovery of artificial insemination the unattractive girl was left with the literal possibility of never holding a baby.

Margaret Mead in a recent interview states, "the women to become persons."

And the Graduate school women to make excellent professional livelihoods. Presumably social contacts as they have always done. So women can enjoy the of men to the full without to marry them, and the drudgery marriage, a wantless world, inevitable.

The graduate women, graduate male, may be a creature to drag to the Freed from social constraints, may, like the male, grow from flower to flower, be financially "safe", "safe", and socially accepted. The world gets used to Mead's Women as People.

The phrase "Will you be spoken by a man who was a female out of the herd beget himself a child, articulated with anguish reasons remain to make attractive to to-day's Impossible She?"

Students Polled On Law And Order

ntly a poll was taken of 25 graduates at Rollins in which were asked: Has there been a breakdown of law and order in the United States, and is gun control necessary to preserve order?

Approximately 57% of the students felt that there has been a general breakdown, while 43% thought that has not been a significant

the question of gun control were against any further measure, and the remainder of the felt that there should be gun control legislation.

ry McLaughlin said, "I don't think there's been a breakdown in the United States, even if we consider the assassination of John Kennedy - wasn't there a breakdown in our history when another president was shot? I believe that all conceivable enforcement could prevent a breakdown from killing others - especially in the case of premeditated murder."

feel there has been a breakdown. Challenging old ties and being heard in our society makes essential to get attention. To an individual one must communicate his individuality. The qualification is that people also respect one another's individuality," commented Char-Miller.

de Harrod, made a point by saying, "I don't think there has been a breakdown, because I don't think laws and enforcement agencies have ever been stronger - just that today situations have made up inadequacies which have always been present."

Other Freshman, Joan Sharfberg stated, "It isn't so much a breakdown in law and order but a lack of respect for everybody and everybody. The values in time put the emphasis on the individual and says 'the heck with anyone else'". It is true that

gun control cannot solve the state we're in, but can only create more problems.

"I do feel that gun control is necessary, but I do not feel that there has been a drastic breakdown in law and order. A strict gun control law would not stop the nation's trouble, but just by the nature of law, would cut down on any decline of law and order," said Stobie Whitmore.

Michael Del Palliano thinks that, "Some kind of stricter gun control law bill is necessary. Registration should be undertaken. Even if it saves only a handful of lives, it will be worth it. If guns are more difficult to obtain, the number of murders and accidents (connected with guns) will drop."

Dave Smith feels that "gun control would be no obstacle for those few who are obsessed with killing. Even with the new legislation guns would still be readily available through other channels. Gun control would unfortunately give dangerous individuals an advantage over law-abiding citizens who might overlook the fact that guns are still available and feel 'too self-assured'. Unarmed citizens would be easy prey for armed burglars."

"I believe that gun control is a very good thing for one reason--One can never be too careful when human lives and property are concerned. Unfortunately, we have seen the deaths of three prominent Americans by violent gunfire--is one safety measure too much to ask when the lives of people and their property are concerned?", stated frosh Lee Coogan.

America is not sick-America only argues. Let us keep an open mind. If the final decision on gun control rested on you, what would your stand be, and why?

Stacy Speaks Out On New Left

One of the problems with the present generation of New Left organizations has been communication. We claim to be acting for the benefit of humanity and yet not more than ten percent of this campus, or any other, understands why we oppose the war, why we demonstrate, why we want a massive long range investment to end poverty, or even why we oppose antiquated university policies.

More important, is the lack of communication we have with the general public which sees only the manifestation of our frustration. It is partly their alarm over the "violence" of leftist students as in Chicago which has sent them scurrying to conservative candidates.

Some of this friction might be alleviated on campus by concentrating on explanatory campaigns. The activist must insure that he is reaching the non-committed and "Greek" students. They cannot be expected to sympathize with a movement that ignores them.

Similar campaigns must be started in the University's surrounding areas. It is the activists duty to communicate with as large a body of people as possible. There will be culture barriers to be overcome but the activist has a duty to all men and he must be patient in his approach.

As a further tool of communication, the New Left as a national entity must draw up a position plan. It is hard for the

everyday man to embrace a faith which he does not understand. The country must remember what the New Left is for, not what it is against.

There are many Americans who want to see an end to poverty. There are many Americans who feel guilty about sending hundreds of thousands of troops to fight and die in a country where they are not welcome. We must not act as if these people are unreachable. If we merely give people the benefit of the doubt, there are many possibilities for new direction in American politics.

The nation cannot be activated unless the entire population is reached, therefore the activist must go out to everyone everywhere.

(Cont. from page two)

it even in a Martini instead of an olive or an onion.

Mexico, now the shootings have stopped, hosts the world for the Olympics; visitors in that fortnight could do a lot worse than spend a few minutes in a simple Mexican restaurant instead of the endless international ones that fill the city. Now the controversies have subsided over the choice of site for the Games and when people have stopped worrying whether everything will be ready (a retort directed against most committees in the past) and whether such a "new country" could cope with such an important occasion, certain facts about Mexico often escape the critics.

Despite last week's ugly incidents, of all the Latin American countries Mexico has had the most stable government for the longest period of time. This may not be saying a great deal but certainly things have progressed since the days of "The Power and the Glory". Today, for example, the Peso is one of the strongest Latin American currencies-perhaps stronger than the pound.

And what about the preparations for the Games, for these are no mean achievement. In addition to the construction of a separate village, Cuicuilco, for the accommodation of 12,000 competitors (in typical Mexican style - this will, of course, be used for "bureaucrats and social workers" after the Games have finished) over 60,000 rooms in Mexico City are available for visitors. 2,000 taxi cabs run spectators from the city to the three new sports stadium, or to the recently constructed swimming pool, or the Xochimilco Canal, the first artificial course specially designed for Olympic rowing.

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Mexico '68 is the first Olympics televised in color direct to Europe as well as being the first 'flashless' Olympics since all the major tracks are artificially lit by the

latest of Mexican inventions - a new type of arc lamp. 825 doctors are on stand-by throughout the fortnight, should the height or heat really prove a problem and over 2,000 interpreters are at competitors' and spectators' call. So now since the 10,000 pigeons with their messages of peace, written in 87 different languages have been released to mark the start, perhaps at last the worriers will relax and set out to discover something of the real Mexico.

This is where the trouble starts as Mexico's economic strength is largely the result of the Peso's close tie to the dollar. Whilst this has the favourable effect of raising living standards, it comes at the expense of Mexico's own national identity. The richer the Mexican, the closer his imitation of the American way of life and the more forgetful he becomes of the past.

The story of the Spanish conquest is true but incredible; that Tenochtitlan was taken, that Cortes marched from Mexico City to Honduras - 500 against 20,000, that Alvarado broke the power of the Quiches and the Cakchiquels - these are facts, but facts so immoderately unlikely that I have never been able to believe them except on authority; reason and imagination withheld their assent. However, the further you move away from Mexico City, the more Mexico remembers itself - internationalism merges with nationalism. The roads, the countryside and people are unspoiled. Often things have changed little since the time of Cortes and it is easy to visualise his difficulties.

The conflict between the Indian and the Spaniard, "the fusion of races", the Mestizo, as well as the conflict which over thirty years ago pre-occupied D. H. Lawrence, of industry and agriculture still remain. At Oaxaca, I met an hotelier, a certain Don Manuel,

who finally convinced me that everything I had read in Bernal Diaz really happened. He was an old Spaniard - a gaunt, bony figure but active and powerful, a nose like an eagle's and eyes like hawk's, glittering, restless and fierce and he lived with a beautiful Indian wife and the usual large family of ten children.

The hotel was a credit to him - simple but spotlessly clean. What was unquestioned, was that he was the 'jefe'. Whatever he said went, waiters like extras from a cigar ad jumped at the push of a bell. The Indian servants, perhaps with reluctance recognised their superiority. I suddenly understood the how and the why of the Spanish conquest.

The strength of the Indian is a strength of resistance, of passivity, matched against those eager, violently active creatures from across the sea, they had no chance. The ruins of Monte Alban, situated on the mountain overlooking Oaxaca, are the hunting ground of endless archeologists in search of the treasures of the Zapotec Lords. For me that would have been only a small find in comparison to the company of Don Manuel, since in him was the real explanation of the spirit of the conquistador.

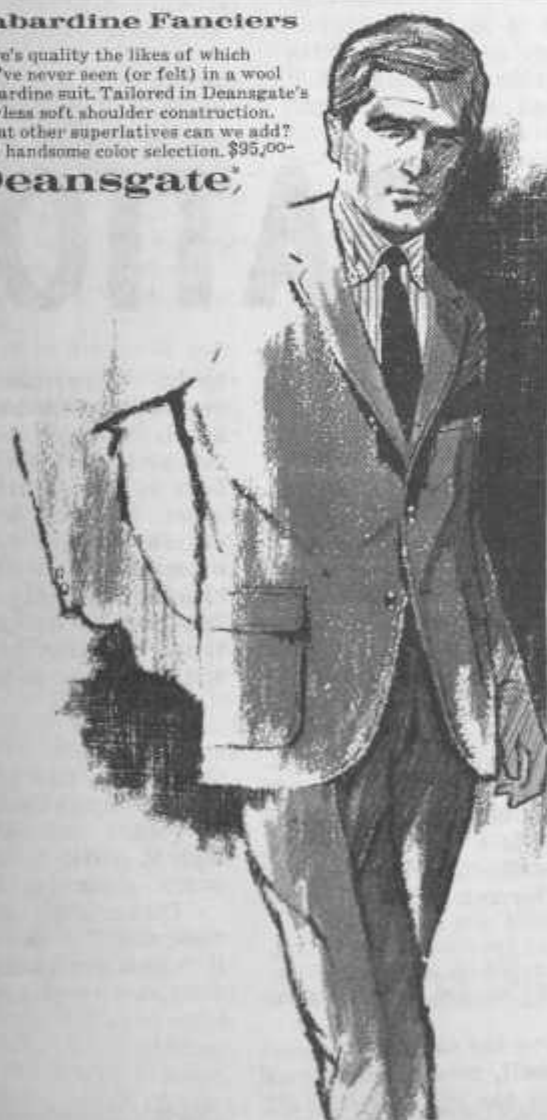
Fate decided that when I left Oaxaca I sat between a Mexican and a Texan on my flight to San Antonio. Talking in bad Castilian Spanish to the Mexican I joked about Mexican history. As we walked across the tarmac at San Antonio, the silent Texan, who had not muttered a single word throughout the flight, turned to my colleague and dragging a long cigar like Edward G. Robinson at a poker table, drawled out, "Buddy boy, when you start telling tourists about the history of Mexico, don't forget, I remember the Alamo".

"We won't drink at that bar", I said to my friend, "the Texans drink there." Deep down, however, I hope that Mexico too still remembers the Alamo and after the gadgetry that is required to stage a modern Olympics, that Mexico remembers itself. And one last - that not too many visitors go just for the Games!

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THE STIMULATED GENERATION

Recently, a group of Rollins students gathered to discuss a topic which has become increasingly relevant to campus life and society as a whole, today. The subject was marijuana and the participants, both Greeks and independents expressed sincerely and openly their experiences and attitudes about the subject. They were questioned by a non-user, therefore the basic concepts covered by this article serves to educate the uninformed.

Quest: What is it like the first time you smoke marijuana?

- You don't always feel it the first time, you might fall asleep; I think you have to get used to being sensitive to your senses.

- An individual who is a sensitive type usually gets it the first time.

- Your outlook before you smoke is important; it's good to know what to expect. But it's not like the great journalistic myths about hallucinations and visions, Oh! WOW! and all that; but after you smoke the first time the experience

can become very intense, subliminal.

- You can get hallucinations from THC, synthetic grass, which can bring on psychosis.

Quest: Why use synthetic grass?

- Because it's more potent and easier to control the dosage. Though even a large dosage is not enough to be physically harmful.

Quest: When you get high on grass does it give you the same heady, tingly feeling as alcohol?

- No! Not at all. On pot you feel extremely peaceful. It's interesting to contrast alcohol and pot. Alcohol primarily numbs bodily sensations; you become aware of the fact that your equilibrium is screwed up. On marijuana you tend to forget your body, but your mind goes on. Like when you eat something while you are smoking, your mind really gets into the food—the taste is fantastic; and you can really get into music.

Quest: But how do you really feel?

- Great!! But you can't explain it to someone else. Like how do you explain orgasm to a virgin?

- Really, though, you feel relaxed mentally and emotionally and you

become aware of what's going on - you melt into your surroundings.

Quest: How did it go the first time you took a trip?

- It depends on the type of marijuana you smoke. There are different brands like good years and bad years. Oh, you get stoned on pot. On a hash stone you might "take a trip."

Quest: How far have you all gone with drugs and explain the difference between certain drugs?

- Marijuana; some types are good, others bad. L.S.D. is very good!! and not difficult to procure.

Quest: How do you take it?

- It's a little pill that you take with water. The chemical is released within 10 minutes taking an hour to really work. It lasts 10 to 12 hours. This discussion has become so kaleidoscope we ought to keep to a theme - like there's grass, hash, LSD. One point I'd like to stress is that all of us here are down on all hard narcotics - speed, belladonna, STP.

- I knew a kid who took belladonna twice and it took his mind - made it like a jigsaw puzzle - took

him weeks to put the pieces together. Really messes you up

Quest: How often do you smoke?

- Wow! This is a completely personal thing. I like to go on binges - smoke one month, lay off for two.

- The economic factor determines this, also! Actually it's cheaper than alcohol or cigarettes.

- You don't take it every night; the enjoyment would be less. Once or twice a week is much nicer - you can come up all at once and it lasts 3 to 4 hours. Then you feel like you're in a state of euphoria - no, more like the feeling you get after an afternoon nap.

Quest: Why do you want to "come up"?

- Oh, there are so many reasons!

- I, myself, would limit myself to pot; I'm too schizo to try LSD.

- But there's an LSD myth. I mean it's not this Peter Fonda type trip.

- Some new info has come out that states LSD may not be damaging to chromosomes.

- I knew this, LSD research has been done in government spon-

sored experiments, but reputable institutions involved not being given enough for research. I'd like to add that I've been intimated that the tranquilizer which was used to bring search subjects down was of destroying chromosomes checked the subjects and this after the tranquilizer was taken. Timothy Leary was and there was no sign of da-

Quest: Why take LSD?

- I'd be apprehensive like I wouldn't trust my psyche into it. But I think it's as scary as people would make it.

- Concerning my experience with acid I'd like to stress it tended to simplify to agree the varying complexities of life.

Quest: Complexities; giveples?

- Well, in this complex society we have the problems the city sent, and school problems - comes difficult to get a grasp on anything at all. I mean, the basic philosophy of life, the

get it? There's just too much in which to draw. Since acid is simplify, you must work with it as a mind-expanding. But don't take it for the hell!!!

est: How far does this mind-expanding go? Does it really sharpen perceptions?

est: It eliminates trivia. Trivia doesn't exist while tripping--like it your eat or time, because these are things that aren't directly part of you at the time. You want to see into yourself.

est: See into yourself?

It's a thoroughly logical thing for this generation to do. There's so much outside complexity that it's natural to turn within yourself and to know where you are; and drugs can be a vehicle for this. Drugs are not dirty. Granted, in the hands of 80% of the people they are a ridiculous thing; they misuse drugs because they want to see pretty colors or something.

est: Isn't this misuse reason enough for drugs to be illegal? No. People misuse alcohol every time they get drunk. They misuse alcohol. I think illegality contributes to its misuse, witness the prohibition.

People had environments set up where they could go to straighten out, a "legal safe-haven", where there were mountains and streams and they'd be guided under people experienced and responsible with drugs, it would be an ideal situation.

There is some therapy being done with retarded children with LSD. They're also working with alcoholics, putting them on acid therapy, getting them off booze and then gradually bringing them down off it. They quit acid because it isn't habit-forming.

est: Isn't it bad to give acid to people who have the problems that produced an alcoholic?

No. It's being used as a clinical tool. You've shown your bias right there.

Getting back to pot, I know two people who took a large dose for the first time. The one found an inner life he had never expressed, like he pent up sexual feelings came out, he felt human. The other said he hadn't lived or thought for 19 years until he tried it. He really began for the first time to think.

-This thought is a kind of feeling or acceptance considering certain basic premises, not abstract; and if you have these basic premises of acceptance thought is something real to you; it's more like something is felt and not thought. When you use drugs the main thing to consider are these basic premises of life. You use the drug to amplify thoughts to these terms. The reasons why I wouldn't mess with hard drugs (marijuana not included; with that the only fear is getting busted) is that I haven't enough security mentally to mess with it.

-But you might find security if the circumstances are good. Well, maybe, peacefully at night. No, you might fall asleep. Well, early evening.

-Wow, no! Sunset or dawn-the effects could really be WILD!

Well, I still haven't smoked enough marijuana anyway to reach real high on it; it's possibilities are no limit, so I'll stick to grass. Good point. Your outlook changes with the changes in yourself, your physical nature. For instance, when the Yippies wanted to put acid in Chicago's water supply, that was a useless gesture, you've got to be aware of its possibilities. I want to work with it. It's a refreshing type of experience you need.

-You must go into it with a purpose or mood to try and accept it is important. See it and let it come.

Quest: Is anyone on hard narcotics here?

-No!!



Quest: Well, why is it that the general impression is that marijuana leads to hard narcotics, and is the person who does go on to them comparable to an alcoholic?

-That's a fair analogy. But it depends on the personality of the individual.

-The thing with the treatment of addicts is to get a personality change. The situation in the ghettos is where you find a pot-hard drugs relationship. They take pot to escape the ghetto world. Pushers, who are usually connected with the mafia and for this reason "safe", soak the marijuana in heroin, thus the kids get hooked.

-In India you have a whole population taking hashish with no transferral to heroin or habit-forming drugs. What about alcohol? Europeans think us weird for our use of booze-before dinner on empty stomachs, through dinner and afterwards. Relatively few countries use alcohol, most smoke some weed or mushroom, incorporated into their religious observances.

-This brings us to the intrinsic nature of man and what is valued in his respective culture, as in the opposition of the Dionysian and Apollonian cultures through the world. The latter is adamantly traditional, straight, and the person wants to fit into the system, he doesn't bother to dig and see if his life has any value. The Dionysian culture is more individualistic; in some cultures people starve themselves for days before taking drugs to value and find meaning in the experience or the vision they receive when they do.

-Let me interject that the pot scene helps to turn you off the hard stuff. After the mildness of pot, the idea of shooting junk into your veins with a needle is repulsive.

-Escapism from the ghetto and contacts with pushers, who sell grass to procure heroin for themselves is a valid reason for the pot/hard drugs association.

Quest: Don't you think the misuse of pot by junior-high-high school kids is a Big Argument against legalizing pot?

-Wow!!! Why not legalize marijuana, tax it, and set an age limit. A psychologist in *Playboy* wrote up a set of proposed laws for pot.

Quest: If laws don't keep young kids from alcohol, how will it keep them from pot?

-If parents knew the facts, they'd much rather have their kids smoking pot than drinking alcohol. It's physically safer. You can't keep kids down on the farm. They grow up earlier these days.

-What parents must realize is that marijuana has only been illegal since 1938. Parents think "pot was bad when I was a kid, so it's bad today." This attitude was brought on by the head of the Bureau of Narcotics who felt that if you were caught with a joint in your pocket you were out to murder or rape someone, or if you were smoking pot you were addicted to hard drugs also.



Quest: Well, don't the effects of marijuana make a person as dangerous as someone on hard drugs or alcohol, like when you were driving a car?

-Well, the physical impairment from marijuana isn't as great as alcohol. Your motor control is alright. But driving takes concentration on one thing, marijuana creates many aspects to a scene or activity so it's hard to concentrate on one particular thing.

-Like, if you see a red light, you start groovin' on the groovy colors.

-I had a friend, who was very sensitive and before he went downtown in his car he ate some marijuana that was embedded in a brownie. For 30 minutes nothing happened, but as he was walking down the street he got stoned and bumped into a tree, backed off and bumped into it again.

-Wow! Getting into a brownie! He just couldn't get away from groovin' with this tree; he was almost wiped out.

Quest: I think that's dangerous! -It's also pretty unique!

-Most of the time when you smoke most kids start this way. I used to smoke and drink coke (coca-cola) and it lessens the high, so I switched to orange juice. It really makes your throat dry.

-Smoking doesn't work with a large group, there are too many reactions, you know-like let's see what groupism is.

Quest: Can you converse in a group smoke?

-You find you can communicate really well. Everyone goes different ways, though, and stimulants come at you from everywhere. But 2 or 3 people can really start picking up the same stimulus, thinking the same thing.

-We had one experience that we talked about everything and everyone was on the same level; you don't go into metaphysics, but something more like music you can really perceive.

-You have a tendency to go into yourself the first time; but then, gradually, you want to communi-

cate with others.

Question: Does pot become necessary to you?

-No. That is the wrong term; it's not a need, but more like a desire (like you desire life, I hope.) When I don't have it it's irritating, but I don't go out of my mind.

-Like it's pleasant, it's nice, so why not? So many things are nice so why not have them?

-That's where it is!

-Your whole education is centered around postponing pleasure. It tells you your desires are too complicated - sex, drinking - for your life now. Everything is postponed and it turns you into a masochist. Pot lets you live for now, not for the future. In fact, it's a good preparation for the future.

-You become a part of Nature and everything. Like sitting by the ocean or a lake for hours at a time (none of this I've got to roll over for an even tan' bit). Every minute on pot puts you in a state of wonder at the scene-it becomes a magnificent bewilderment.

-You're like a little kid who looks at something for the first time and never gets bored with it. When you're stoned you never get bored.

Question: This is good?

-Oh, wow to commune with nature?

-I don't think pot should become a reason for existence like the kids in Haight-Asbury. There's no need to smoke constantly.

Question: How do drugs figure in your futures?

-You don't think of it as a future; it's a now thing. On pot you get an appreciation of people, situations, of life that can be remembered the rest of your life; nobody can take that experience away from you.

Question: Would you like to sum up now?

-This discussion has been so varied - with the different people in this room and their experiences, it's hard to approach the subject in group fashion, for, by definition, pot is a matter of introversion. It's worth anything to you. Know the risks though, if it's a bad scene quit! Most people fear getting busted. Like when you cheat in school, one kid beats the odds two times too many, another is too inexperienced to play the game.

-There are seven to eight Nares on campus, who are students.

-If marijuana is legalized a lot of nice young men would be out of jobs. Police are spending more time busting kids than getting the hard pushers connected with organized crime.

Question: How many kids on campus turn on, and when did they start?

-About 20% have turned on after they've come to college, mainly because it isn't as prevalent in high or prep school. Let's make a few statements to sum this discussion up. Grass is mild and is classified as a sedative. It isn't a violent thing like getting drunk. Also, you might state the purpose of this discussion is to stress education on the subject of drugs; and that 90% of the journalism in this country today is on a wrong tack. Period. Read the scientific journals for information. Scientists delve into truth, Journalism deals in sales.

-What we really ought to do is turn on the whole Sandspur staff so you can really get into the subject!

Quest: Why do you have to go into yourself, figure yourself out?

-No!! You've got to figure the drug out. You must know what to expect and what you want out of it.

-Don't smoke alone; this is part of the paradox: Introversion or seeing yourself happens when you smoke with someone else. Then your viewpoints come on one level, are simplified, and converge. This creates an air of camaraderie, "Breaking bread together."

-Or "breaking the law together."

-Alcohol is a social release. Drugs are a cultural release. When you drink you can have two different trends of conversation, you can say anything and think it is a normal statement. When you're smoking you have an amazing ear for the absurd. You won't accept absurd trends or comments.

Question: What absurd comments?

-Well, the trivialities like 'Is it time to eat?' 'My God, I'll see'. I mean it's just not important to you. A person's actions might be absurd, like when you normally try to avoid looking into someone's eyes when you pass them on campus, you don't want to show a reaction, to communicate.

-I tripped once and got to thinking about the absurdities of the concept of an automobile-how people use it to release themselves from the mundane environment; but actually the reverse is true, the automobile anchors a person down; I mean, he drives around showing it off, making the drive-in circuit, like hey, see those girls in that car over there, hey, here they come, don't look!

Question: Could you describe your first personal experience with marijuana?

-It's hard to go back and break down your experiences; they become so much a part of you.

PITH ON POT

by Jack Dillon

Whenever a heterogeneous group of college students meet, the topic of drugs and marijuana almost invariably comes up. According to some, pot is an evil, communist-inspired drug causing insanity, a yen for hard drugs, impotency, hemorrhoids, hair on the palms, the heartbreak of psoriasis, and warts. Listening to the other extreme, we find grass is God's gift to the world and is not only not harmful, but rather cures insanity, impotency, hair on the palms, etc.

The facts, I believe, are somewhere between these two polarized views, for pot is neither a harbinger of the devil nor a physical or spiritual panacea placing Nirvana within the grasp of everyone.

One basic fact concerning marijuana is that it is illegal, with federal law requiring a two year minimum sentence for the first

offense on possession. Still the number of occasional and frequent users grows. Why?

The American Medical Association recently reported in a major position paper that marijuana does not produce physical dependence as do the hard drugs, but a smoker does risk psychological dependence similar to that in tobacco smoking. Pot smokers, however, do not tend to show even the mild "withdrawal symptoms" of a tobacco smoker if grass is unobtainable for some time.

One often invoked criticism of pot is that, statistically, its use leads to heroin addiction. This "stepping stone" theory is largely invalidated by the fact that marijuana smokers, already outside the law, are more exposed to the pushers of hard drugs; this availability does prompt some to try heroin and, unfortunately, some do

get stuck. Legalization would, I believe, remove pot from the underworld of illegitimacy and largely alleviate this problem.

Pot has been shown to be much less toxic than alcohol. Intelligence tests do read a few points lower than normal after being stoned (on pot), but the effect is transitory and non-cumulative. Ever have a hangover?

Using THC, the pure, "active ingredient" in pot, hallucinations and psychotic reactions have been noted, but this is caused by a dose tens or hundreds of times greater than normal. A few times the "normal" dose of alcohol is fatal.

Some psychologists, while maintaining that pot is not physically damaging, state that frequent usage may lead to passive type individuals with lessened intellectual initiative. This is, perhaps, true to some extent, but it must be remembered that I.Q. seems un-

changed; it is possible that lessened initiative might actually be due to a more contemplative attitude or a general "inner peace;" and finally, many of these "passive individuals" are the same college students who successfully remain in the highly competitive environment of our achieving society.

Smoking pot is not for everyone; nothing is. There are some dangers involved and these must be acknowledged. I do not suggest making grass the focal point of your life, this would be both foolish and sad, yet if you know the facts and are willing to take the risks (one of the greatest is being busted) then perhaps some evening you might discover more about the subject than can ever be learned from reading and then decide for yourself on a most personal basis; but remember it's not for everyone.

Talent Show

The second annual Phi Kappa Psi college talent competition will be held Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium. Fields of competition include drama, and music. The prizes to be given are Best Male Soloist, Best Female Group Performance, Best Female Performer, Best Male Performer, and first place Exhibit. The judges will be members of the faculty. The deadline for entering is October 15. Applications stating type of act, work, instruments and names of people involved should be sent to Box 467 or 871.

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Time's Reason

by Nicholas Secor

...a correlation with this special
...freedom" issue of the "Sand-
...ur." I am analyzing the use
...drugs (handy opium) from a
...erary viewpoint - namely Samuel
...ylor Coleridge (1772-1834).
...our first question: "Why not
...ite about a contemporary author
...poet?"
...y answer: "To illustrate the
...d Phil that drugs have been around
...ett for hundreds of years and have
...er 6, been used in a most constructive
...manner."
...tion when Coleridge wrote "Kubla
...Than" he had just completed his
...Malest year of seriously taking opium
...rmand employing it creatively in his
...r, writing. He was to continue tak-
...st pig opium (and possibly other un-
...will down drugs) for fifteen years.
...The d then stop for reasons not con-
...ber rning us.
...e of any person can read "Kubla
...nd man". I am interested only in
...ld be o types of people - those who
...ve taken drugs and their unfor-
...nate counter-parts.
...When Coleridge wrote "Kubla
...an" he was for the most part
...straight", not under the influence
...opium. Thus, the first 30 lines,
...ide from describing the local of
...a pleasure-dome suggests com-
...ex ideas and a rushed thought
...tern. Words such as "turmoil",
...eething", "forced," show
...at his mind was not totally at
...se, as it becomes in lines 31-
... . In the first 30 lines there is

Coleridge, Tool or Master of Opium

an under-tone of violence in Col-
eridge's mind although there are
also some beautiful, peaceful pas-
sages. The symbolism employed in
the first 30 lines takes into ac-
count a number of interpretable
levels all of which have validity
and unity throughout the poem.
Books have been written on this
symbolism.
With line 31 we have the intro-
duction of the opium-induced sec-
tion. Here is a noticeable change
and a sense of relaxed thought
and creative simplicity which
makes a marked contrast with the
first 30 lines and the concluding
19 lines. From line 31 through
line 44 there is no violent under-
tone, no complex ideas, no rushed
thoughts. The verse is free-
flowing using such phrases as
"mingled measure," "damsel with
a dulcimer," "symphony and
song," "deep delight." The words
are simple and the thought is sim-
ple.
And then, as suddenly as it start-
ed, the simple thoughts have be-
come complex, as in the first 30
lines. Two words which I feel
suggest this returning love are
"Beware! Beware!" When you are
under the influence of a creative
drug (made creative by yourself)
words with this ominous air don't
appear. Surely, the manner in
which the words are used in the
poem do not suggest any of the
serenity and peacefulness we read
in lines 31-44.

At what point in the poem Col-
eridge took the opium I do not
know. He may have timed it so
as the height of his simplicity
would be reached by line 31 and last
through line 44. I have doubt as
to whether or not Coleridge would
have written lines 31-44 had he not
been influenced by the opium. This
of course could never be proven
or disproven. My reason for these
particulars is simple. A person
who has never used any drugs
(marijuana, hashish, LSD) * will
not get the same interpretation
as a person who has used the
"creative stimuli."
Enough generalities.
My point is this. Coleridge had
an incredible imagination and used
the opium to intensify the imagi-
nation to such a degree that the
lines he wrote complimented the
rest of the poem immeasurably.
He worked with the drug and ach-
ieved a high degree of creative
simplicity which is the essence of
taking drugs.
What Coleridge used two-hundred
years ago, people are using today
and in the same sense of achiev-
ing this creative and perceptive
simplicity.
*Drugs here, as qualified in the
parentheses is just that. Speed
Freaks people who infect them-
selves with heroin etc. are bad.
Marijuana, hashish, LSD is not
bad when used, not abused.

In The Beginning

Anslinger's Influence Criticized

by Bob McLaughlin

Harry Jacob Anslinger was the
Commissioner of the United States
Narcotics Bureau under five pre-
sidents from 1930 until 1962. Dur-
ing his term (1934), the bill out-
lawing marijuana in the United
States passed Congress with his
active support. His opinion dur-
ing these years determined gov-
ernment policy on the subject of
drug use. His three books, "The
Protectors" (which deals with the
work of the "heroic men" of the
Narcotics Bureau), "The Murder-
ers" (which deals with the activi-
ties of the Mafia especially those
activities connected with drugs),
and "The Traffic in Narcotics"
(in which he gives his feelings
regarding narcotics and the spread
of drug use), serve as an excel-
lent guide to the thinking behind
the laws regarding narcotics.
Anslinger believes that "the fact
that millions of sufferers have
had their pain assuaged throughout
the ages lessens not one whit the
importance of full understanding
of the problem of narcotics." No
problem here, but what is his de-
finition of "full understanding"?
Understanding involves the know-
ledge of how the pusher operates,
of what is being done to stop him,
what remains to be accomplished
and why the citizen must not turn
aside and rely on another to be
the good Samaritan. If this was
the only problem, then it would
be quickly solved, but the reason
drug use in the United States has
increased is because the people
want the drugs, and like liquor
during the Prohibition, it is easy
to obtain.
"Marijuana is only and always
a scourge which undermines it's
victims and degrades them men-
tally, morally and physically." He
then cites some "case histories"
of murders and rapes which in-
volve a person under the influence
of Marijuana concluding that "the
use of Marijuana leads to acts of
violence, extremes, madness and
homicide." By blaming all of
hands, and if you don't have any-
thing to say, you can just smoke
and say nothing without feeling
so awkward. That's not a good
excuse, I know, but that is the
main reason I started to smoke.
Now I really do wish I had
never picked up the habit! It doesn't
even help my nerves that much
anymore, and it's really a pain
carrying cigarettes and a lighter
around all the time, especially if
I'm wearing jeans and not carry-
ing a purse. And then you have

the crimes committed while under
the influence of Marijuana on the
drug, Anslinger seems to be ignor-
ing the crimes committed by drunks
or even people who are completely
sober. He considers marijuana
"one of the most dangerous drugs"
failing to distinguish between the
addictive and the non-addictive
drugs (he often refers to a Mari-
juana user as an addict).
"The Addict (a marijuana user)
is prone to suggestion, violent or
otherwise." Anslinger overem-
phasizes the harmful effects ignor-
ing the "otherwise," the possible
beneficial effects of drug use. Mari-
juana "has a corroding effect on
the body and on the mind, weak-
ening the entire physical system
on the body and on the mind,
and often leading to insanity." Marijuana it has been proven, does
not produce "physical degenera-
tion" in the user, although he may
neglect his needs for food or sleep
and it has never been proven that
it alone can cause insanity.
Anslinger indicates that the wide
spread use of pot will lead to the
decay and eventual downfall of our
society. He blames much of the
moral laxity present today on
drug use. "The moral barriers
are broken down and often debau-
chery and sexuality develop."
He recommends that the Federal
government increase the restrict-
ions and stiffen its punishments
for infractions, reasoning that
"what benefits the whole benefits
the individual" and he assumes that
the elimination of marijuana in the
United States benefits the whole.
Harry Anslinger, in the Preface
of "The Traffic in Narcotics",
writes that our age has "felt the
impact of technological advances
reflected in the art of modern com-
munications whether used with
objectivity or for propaganda." His
book is a prime example of its
use for the latter. He is as in-
capable of writing objective reports
on drug use as is Timothy Leary.
He refuses to consider any point
of view which does not match his
opinions in his "objective report."
If our laws were framed to fit his
biased point of view as a guide-
line then it seems quite likely that
our present laws are also prejud-
iced.
to worry about getting an ashtray
and not burning furniture, carpets,
and clothes. You wouldn't believe
how many sweaters I've ruined
with cigarette burns! I really am
going to have to stop one of these
days. Well, I've got to go, see
you later. . . Hey Tom, got a
light?"

Puffer's Pout---

"Hey, Nancy, can I ask you a
question?"
"You just did! But, go on, what
did you want to ask?"
"Well, see, we're taking this poll
on why people..."
"Wait a minute. You wouldn't
appen to have a match, would
you? I lost my lighter and I need
light."
"No, I don't, but this brings me
back to what I wanted to ask you."
"Fine, uh, could you hold on for
just a second? I think I see Bill
over there, and I know he'll have
light. . . O.K. Now, back to what
we were talking about. What do
you want to know?"
(cough) "Would you mind (cough)
blowing the smoke in the other
direction?"
"Sorry, I forgot you didn't
smoke. You know, you're really
mart not to smoke! I've tried
to stop, but I get so grouchy,
and I can't concentrate on any-
thing, so..."
"Yea, well that's what I wanted
to ask you about. Hey, that's a
pretty bad cough you've got! May-

be you'd better try to stop smok-
ing again."
"Oh no, it's got nothing to do
with smoking. I'm probably just
catching cold again; I hope not,
I've already had two this summer
that seemed to hang on forever.
Most of these stories they give
you about smoking being dangerous
are just a bunch of junk! You
could just as easily get killed
by a car as you're crossing the
street. Besides, I figure that by
the time I'd get cancer, they'll
have a cure for it. Excuse me,
I've got to get some water."
"Are you sure you're O.K.?"
"Sure, don't worry about it. I
just need some water, I'll be back
in a second. . . Now, where were
we? You know what really gripes
me about smoking is the price of
cigarettes. Do you know that I
spend an average of about four
bucks a week on cigarettes alone,
and I'm really such a heavy smok-
er. It's breaking me!"
"Well, you don't seem to be very
happy about smoking, so (here
comes the big question) why did

you ever start smoking in the
first place?"
"I really don't know. As a matter
of fact, I'd always sworn that I'd
never smoke, because I hated the
smell of smoke and I thought it
made a person look silly to have
a "weed" hanging from his lips,
mumbling unintelligibly around it,
with a cloud of dingy smoke hiding
his features. But then when I
got older, all my friends started
smoking, and it was kind of the in
thing to do, and I didn't want to
be left out, so I smoked too.
I know that that's kind of a dumb
reason, but I think most kids start
to smoke for that reason. You
know, when you're at a party and
everybody else is smoking, you
really feel out of it if you don't
smoke too. And besides, it often
helps the conversation. I mean
it doesn't inspire you to make
wittier or more interesting com-
ments or give you instant sex
appeal as the commercials would
have you believe, but it does give
you something to do with your

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The Perils Of Navel Contemplation

by
Professor Burton Wright

People have been heard to remark that . . . everything they like to do is illegal, immoral, or fattening. There's a certain amount of truth to the foregoing statement particularly in a society such as ours in which the invasion of private behavior is considered both a prerogative and duty of society. The idea behind this, of course, is that individuals must not be permitted to engage in behavior which is harmful either to the individual practicing the behavior or society as a whole. Few of us would disagree that the society has both a right and a duty to intervene in the private behavior of murder. We are in less agreement in other areas including the use of drugs.

The pros and cons of the use of drugs by private individuals for their private purposes has tended to center around physical harm. The evidence seems clear that the so-called "hard drugs" are inimical to the physical well-being of the user. The available scientific findings with regard to marijuana are less definitive. Indeed, proponents of the use of this drug argue that it is far less harmful in the physiological sense than alcohol. They may be correct but there is another aspect of the use of marijuana which has received very little consideration. That aspect is largely psychological and concerns the alteration of personality which appears to accompany the use of marijuana.

A general claim or argument in favor of legalizing marijuana is that it makes the user "better adjusted"; brings things into clearer perspective and, for the most part, makes the user a happier person. These claims are based upon subjective reports by users of marijuana and lack empirical verification.

It has been suggested that marijuana provides a pleasant withdrawal from the manifold pressures of what is admittedly a confusing and complex environment. If marijuana provided a temporary refuge to which the user could retreat to emerge refreshed and ready to cope more effectively then some important objections to the drug would disappear. Yet

as chronic users are observed, it begins to appear that the withdrawal takes on some permanent aspects and that the habitual user tends less and less to play a role in the society as it exists. There are some who will say, understandably, that society is not worth bothering with; that retreat is the only solution. The word "retreat" is not generally used but the tendency to withdraw is objectively apparent.

Down through man's history, there have been many cases of individuals and even groups who have said in effect . . . "a pox on society" and gone off to live by themselves. But such actions were purely voluntary, i.e., retreat was not chemically induced. What is being suggested here is that the marijuana user loses a certain amount of free will. This loss of self-determination is accompanied, paradoxically, by the feeling that one has gained in self-determination. This feeling is very probably a chemically induced illusion.

Only the most naive would claim that modern man possesses the power to determine his own destiny. However most of us do have the opportunity to make choices at various times in our lives. The individual whose personality has been altered, perhaps permanently, by the use of marijuana has deliberately given away some of his rights to what self-determination humans have.

The point of the foregoing is this: users, or those contemplating using marijuana, should calculate the risks and weigh these risks against the advantages. One of these risks is becoming the object of legal action which is most An even greater risk is the danger of becoming a non-participant. To be sure this is a far from perfect world. But in many respects the lot of man "en masse" has greatly improved in many parts of the world. In places where advances have been made in terms of greater individual rights; increased opportunities; more leisure and, by no means least important, respect for the dignity of individuals, these changes have not been brought about by people



The rain abated slightly and the Sandspur Bowl reflected from its many pools the lights of the gas station across Fairbanks. A solitary figure, returning from Har-

The Continuing STORY of the Rollins Family

who withdrew. It is a good thing for many humans that various of their ancestors did not say, "I can do nothing about the sad state of the world!" and, then, retire to some convenient mountain top to spend the rest of their days contemplating their navels.

My personal observation of students on this and other campuses is that they possess greater potential than their parents. They know more, evidence more concern for the state of the world and assuredly are more compassionate. It would be a dreadful waste if all this viable talent were not put to good use not only for the individual but for mankind as a whole. It is submitted that the use of marijuana may well serve to alter the user's personality in such a way as to force him or her in the direction of non-participation. Is the game worth the candle? I sincerely hope that most of our young people will opt for the negative!

per's afoot, sloshed through the wet grass. The sound of approaching footsteps to his right compelled him to stop and stare foolishly into the night. Clump, clump, clump, clump, plopp, clump, "Aghhh!"

Like a cat, he sprints off in the direction of the anguished scream. He reaches a writhing, cursing body in a rubber sweat suit.

"Oh God, my key, where is my key, damn it."

"Are you all right?"

"I've lost my key."

"Fine, but are you all right?"

"I just slipped and fell, leg's stiff."

Despite her outfit she looked familiar in the dark. He looked at the grey blob intently.

"Barbara?"

"Don?"

"Hi."

"Hi."

They both smiled but it was too dark for the other to notice.

"What in God's name are you doing here?"

"I was just jogging around the Sandspur."

"I see," he paused, "Stand up before you get soaked." He helped her.

"You know, of course, it's one fifteen."

"Yes, I took my key so it doesn't matter. But now I've lost it."

"No, it's hanging on the rim of your boot."

"Oh, thank you."

"How long have you been around the Sandspur Bowl?"

"About three days, it's a thing. We jog to the di and back, run out here callisthenics in the morning of course, I'm on a diet."

"A diet?"

"Yes, sucaryl in my milk Diet-Pepsi with my corn night, and I've cut out pepper. I skip breakfast cut down on my meat Silence. Then, "Oh,"

"What's the matter?"

"Who is your house mother?"

"Lombardi?"

"No, but I wear miniskirts nothing is more disgusting girl with flabby skin in skirt."

"Yeah, but you're going like Sam Huff in a job keep this up."

"Don't!"

"Say, the New Hall was is open. . ."

"Unless you want to bad you'll never mention me out here to anybody. I'm sure the hospital room has a very competent team. . ."

"Goodnight, Barbara."

"Goodnight," and that of grace and beauty clung into the night.

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Men's Rush Initiated

Freshmen men had their first taste of fraternity rushing during the open houses last Sunday.

During the afternoon, rushees were required to visit each house and sign in. This requirement, enforced by a five dollar fine, gave all freshmen a chance to see all the house plus giving the fraternities a look at each freshman. When the open houses were over, the freshmen voiced their opinion of the first rush function.

Steve Clamp spoke for a large number when he stated that it was "much too hurried." He felt that by the time one really got talking to a group it was time to move on. Declining to be specific, Steve pointed out that some houses were noted for having a rather "cool" reception towards the rushees.

Every freshman contacted, agreed that there was too little time involved when trying to meet so many people and in seeing the houses.

"I think the whole thing was pretty much of a farce. You can't get to see what a house is like by meeting like that," said Peter Conner.

He went on to comment that the open houses without a sign-in will be better. Peter did think it was a good way to meet some of the upperclassmen.

Richard Egli also felt the time pressure and he, too, thought that the open houses provided a good opportunity for freshmen to meet the upperclassmen.

Were any opinions formed from Sunday's rush? Despite the time element, Bruce Pugatch felt that he got a few impressions, "some good and some bad" from the first day of rush.

"It was about enough time to get a look at maybe one house," he stated. Bruce said that delayed rush was good because there was too much on the freshman's mind to make a fraternity choice right at the first of the year.

"There is too much stereo-type in the fraternities," was the impression gained by Barry Benjamin. He said he was more undecided than ever about whether to go Greek or not.

On the other hand, Jeremy Hartley, a pro-Greek freshman, enjoyed the open houses but voiced the opinion that the rush rules for the fall term were too confining.

Whether or not freshmen felt that much was gained from the first open houses, they will undoubtedly get their fill of fraternity rushing by the time pledging gets here in January.

Organist Opens Concert Series

Dr. Ward Woodbury, director of music at Rollins College, has announced the full schedule for the 1968-69 Rollins Concert Series.

Opening this year's program of events is Catharine Crozier Gleason, considered one of the world's finest organists, who is returning to the music faculty after a year's sabbatical. She will be heard October 27 in Knowles Memorial Chapel. All Rollins students are invited to attend and will be admitted free upon the presentation of their I.D. card.

Other members of the Rollins music faculty who will be featured in this season's concerts are: the talented husband-wife duo of Alphonse Carlo, violin, and Katherine Carlo, piano, November 10; bari-tone Ross Rosazzo and pianist John Carter, popular performers throughout the southland, February 9; and Thomas Brockman, nationally recognized piano virtuoso, with the Florida Symphony - Rollins Chamber Orchestra, April 13. Dr. Woodbury is conductor of the chamber group.

Guest artists for the season will be the Iowa String Quartet, November 24; Francis Tursi, viola soloist from the Eastman School of Music with the Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra, March 16; and Mieczyslaw Horszowski, the Polish pianist so long identified with cellist Pablo Casals, March 30.

With the exception of Miss Gleason's appearance in Knowles Memorial Chapel, all concerts will be given in Annie Russell Theatre, and all are scheduled for 4 p. m. on Sundays. Further information may be obtained by writing Box 160 or by telephoning 646-2233.

Center By-Laws

In a meeting of the Student Center Board of Directors Tuesday night it was resolved that "any committee chairman appointed by the Board of Directors must report to the Board before they make any financial commitments that are either ethically, morally, or legally binding."

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.

Students interested in working next summer should visit the Placement Office soon to register. Summer employment is restricted in many areas resulting in the necessity to find work early.

The Placement Office has information regarding summer work with Federal Agencies. Opportunities are very limited. There are many more applicants than positions available so students should apply early--NOW. The Placement Office has the list of opportunities and the addresses of the agencies.

Students interested in camp counseling should also begin applying for positions. Those who wait may lose out entirely. The office has a listing of camp opportunities.

All students interested in forming a Literary Club please see: Dr. Cohen, Mr. Klappert, or Dr. Windham.

All upperclassmen must check to see if the Winter Term Courses they plan to take are limited as to size. If so, they must receive that course instructor's permission to register for that class.

The Peace Corps Testing Center in Orlando 25-11 is located at Room 53, Post Office, 815 Elwell Avenue. Students who are interested please contact this address. The next testing date is Oct. 18.

That any class president incurring more than three unexcused absences from House sessions will be removed from the presidency immediately and arrangements will be made for a special election by the Chairman of the Standards Committee.

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ON CAMPUS

Last week the Pi Phi's partied with the Club and this week have a Sanlando party with the TKES. First Carrison was in the hospital, then it was Conyers and now Brownie. Congratulations go to Josie Gittes, Maggie Curtis, Jane Carrison, and Carol Welch for having been chosen members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

All of the Thetas enjoyed the beach party Saturday afternoon with the K.A.'s, Phi Deltas and Kappas. Newly-initiated Cheryl Johnson won a beauty contest this summer and was crowned Miss Orlando Southwest. She is also cheering for the Panthers now as a Pantherette.

Congratulations to Connie Griffin for being selected to be in Who's Who. Along a different line, Connie is now filming a short movie on the fun you can have in Orlando when stationed there by the Navy.

Having had a good beach party last weekend, the TKE's are partying at Sanlando Saturday night with the PiPhi's. Chuck the Moose was engaged this summer as were Larry and "Luscious". Weisser was seen cavorting this summer with some sort of horse-girl in the big North Woods. Skinny gets meaner with every pound he loses. McCarley headed out west, too, for open season on government - paid summer help in some national park. Mohan felt right at home in the shipyards of Jacksonville. Fred, the former "Angel," misplaced his halo this summer somewhere in Sweden.

Mr. Robert Stachko will join the Phi Deltas in the National Installation Ceremony on October 26th and 27th. The Phi's are up for another mini-fox day. Rumor has it that even Johnston will have a date for the National Parties! Phi Delt will work with Vista for their community service day. The Drambules live.

Two Sig Eps, Claude and Roger Miller, went to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Eps have started a daily of having a member of escort the fraternity to Lorrie Kyle, to dinner.

Linda Cowan and Betty were initiated into Gamma Beta on Sunday, October trip to Busch Gardens was by all. Sue Bissell went to see Breaux. Carol Skodje was chosen Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In spite of the rain, the Lambda Chi beer the Freshmen women were successful. The party Saturday was also a good show, Howie.

During the past summer, Burns, Bob Farwell, and anian all tied the knot. Jeff Birch is currently a law at U.N.C. Gordo, Flannery and Amiable Lehr all are in school. Don Smith is in law school in Maitland. "Jake" Taylor will be a law he visits his Uncle Sam. meantime he is a Jr. Eps on Sears.

Joel Dick, Chick Hume, Jim Murphy were chosen Who in American Colleges and Universities. The H.C.U. congratulates Tom Jarrell, pledge of the year.

Kappa's Connie Hume, Wendy Overton and Mary Wards, were chosen to Who in American Colleges and Universities. Kappa's Founder's Day with a few advisors and alumni. A was held for the transfer Tuesday. It was a picnic skiing party.

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Flag Football

Although most of the flag football games of this past week have been marred by rain, all games were played without delay. The play was generally loose but few mistakes were made due to rain. Friday's game pitted Phi Delta Theta against Delta Chi, the first game of the season for both teams. Neither team seemed able to penetrate effectively during the first two quarters. This basically defensive half was ended without anyone reaching the goal line. The quarterback, Dryden Jones, flipped a 25 yard pass to Peter Laidis for the initial score of the game. The extra point was good. Jones and, thus, the score was 7-0. One threat by the Phi's Jim Ryan was halted on the 15 yard line. The fourth quarter proved to be the most thrilling. Ryan intercepted one of Jones' passes, but the Phi's failed to get their team moving. A few plays later, one of the Delts actually lost his pants when the Phi's attempted to throw his flag after his catching the pass. At the close of the game, Jones took the ball downfield in four plays and scored the final points of the game. Final score 13-0 in favor of Delta Chi. On Monday Kappa Alpha gave Sigma Nu a good battle during the first half, only to fold in the second. The first score of the game was a 2 point safety for TKE when A's Corbitt was downed in the end zone. Later in the first period, Corbitt scored for KA on a 1, 40 yard run. The extra point was good with a pass from Corbitt to Lamb. In the second period, TKE's Heller scored on a 40 yard run after a lateral from Maynard. With the failure of getting the extra point, the first half scoring closed with TKE ahead 8-7. The third

quarter was scoreless, but Schwoebl passed to Leporini for a T.D. and extra point early in the fourth. Leporini later grabbed a 40 yard pass from Burton for another score. The final tally was on an interception followed by an eight yard run by Maynard. TKE won 27-7.

Tuesday Sigma Nu downed Sig Ep 25-13. Sigma Nu scored in all four periods while Sig Ep only scored twice. The Snakes' quarterback Bill Myers tossed passes to Buxbaum (28 yards), Bauernschmidt (9 yards), and Zainervich (15 yards) and also scored on a 35 yard run himself. The final T.D. was followed by the only Sigma Nu extra point of the game with Myers passing to Wenham. Sig Ep's scoring was done with two passes to Bob Taylor by Greene. Their lone extra point was scored by Martin.

The X Club tackled a tough Indie crew on Wednesday and came out on bottom by a score of 20-13 in a rain soaked game. All scoring was done in the first half with Mike Reagan tossing to Alan Rioux for the Indies first score. Rioux's extra point kick was good. The Club came right back with a 50 yard pass play from Westerfeld to Draper, with Westerfeld passing to Sisk for the extra point.

Two interceptions, one by Christy of the Club and one by Reagan, proved to no advantage. In the second quarter Reagan passed to Rioux who lateraled to Terry Leech who then sprinted 65 yards for the score. Reagan tossed to Rioux for the extra point. Another score on Rioux's 50 yard punt return and a bad extra point pass completed the scores for the Indies. Westerfeld passed to Dave Knutkin for the final score of the game.



Sigma Nu grabs for touchdown against Sig Ep.



Taylor grabs for down.



WHOOOOOOOOOO!



Sports Editor Bob Taylor, also visible on several other pictures this week,

particularly liked this shot of himself.

Intramural Tennis

While most interested athletic fans are viewing the flag football games, there is more intramural action on the tennis courts. Competition started on Monday, October 7, not only among the teams but also between the teams and the Florida rainfall.

Although there has been several postponements, the teams have fought their way to the third round of the double-elimination tournament with one team, the Phi Delt, being eliminated. Those still undefeated in action thus far are the Lambda Chi's, TKE's, X Club, and the KA's, while the Sig Ep's, Indies, Sigma Nu's, Delts, and faculty grads are still fighting it out in the losers bracket with one loss apiece.

Last year's tournament champions, the X Club will be led again by John McDermid and is a strong favorite for a repeat. The team which could give them the most competition is the Independent men. Those freshmen standouts who are likely to see a lot of varsity action this year are still eligible to play for the Indies. If they get organized, they can easily have the best team. They lost their first match by forfeiture because no players could be found in time for the match. The KA's, TKE's, and Lambda's also look like strong contenders.

Barring rain, the X Club and the Lambda's will be playing an interesting and important match on Friday.

Intramural Standings
Flag Football

Team	Record	Total Pts.
Team	Record	Total Pts. Scored

Lambda Chi	1-0	27
Sigma Nu	1-0	25
Delta Chi	1-0	13
TKE	2-1	80
Indies	1-1	20
X Club	0-1	14
Sig Ep	0-1	13
Kappa Alpha	0-1	7
Phi Delt	0-1	0

Table Tennis

Team	Record	Intramural Points
------	--------	-------------------

TKE	3-0	15
Sig Ep	3-0	12
Sigma Nu	2-1	11
Lambda Chi	2-1	9
Indies	2-1	9
X Club	0-2	1
Phi Delt	0-2	1
Kappa Alpha	0-2	0
Delta Chi	0-3	2

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Kanip Kanop

The highly exciting table tennis competition started Wednesday, October 9, and was capped this Wednesday by a Sig Ep victory over last year's champion Sigma Nu. The Sig Eps came from behind after Jim Griffith defeated Peter Keyes 2-1 in the first match. Chris Martin then won match number two by winning the second and third games of the match, all by just 2 points. The third match saw Jerry Quinlan defeat Marty Mathews 2-0 for the team's third victory in three tries.

In other action the TKE's, who along with the Sigma Nu's, were the pre-season favorite, won their straight match over the Phi Delt,

and remain the only other undefeated team. Bill Kinne, the campus individual champion, easily won his match, as did John Koldhof and Bernie Jarmen. The TKE's have yet to lose a single individual match, while Sig Ep's have lost one match in each of their three overall victories. Three teams, the Sigma Nu's, Lambda Chi's and Indies have only one loss under their belts, and could threaten the Sig Ep's and TKE's league domination.

The match of the season between the Sig Ep's and TKE's was played Thursday evening, too late for Sandspur coverage.

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TARS TAKE MIAMI

Determined to better last season's record of seven wins, four losses, and three ties, the Rollins varsity soccer team met the tough University of Miami, October 10th, winning 2-1 in a home contest.

Sporting the return of nine lettermen, Coach Gordon Howell boasted a strong starting team with Wilson Flohr at center forward, Bill Koch right inside, Lee Hildenbiddle left inside, and Robin Leech as right wing; sophomore new-comer Mike Brelsford completes the front line offense, filling in at left wing. Sophomores Chas Haywood and Dave Heidt occupy the right and left halfback positions respectively while defensively, senior Cliff Montgomery is at center halfback, and Paul Wright and Jeff Burns in the full back spots.

The victory was a much needed and long awaited one for the Tars -- of the fourteen previous Rollins-Miami encounters, the Tars had been beaten twelve times and outscored, 66 goals to 19.

After a first quarter that produced no goals but much action, including several of Tar Jim Hardee's 22 goalie saves, three-time All-Stater, Wilson Flohr initiated the Rollins scoring in the second quarter by booting in a goal with 9:08 remaining. The goal followed an earlier score by Bill Koch, but the goal was disallowed because of a penalty. Flohr came back in the third quarter with a goal that proved to be the winning margin, Koch earning an assist on the play.

The Miami marker came in with fourteen minutes remaining in the contest. But the Tars, bolstered by the consistency of a fine defense, held on to the lead, in the process, outshooting the Miamians, 30-25. The win set the stage for a rematch to be played at Miami on Saturday, November 16th.

Two days later in another home game, the Tars met winless Florida Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg, fielding an identical starting team with the exception of Buzz Friend filling in at left halfback. Presbyterian jumped to a quick 1-0 lead when inside Jim Edmiston scored less than six minutes into the game. But Wilson Flohr sparked a lightning Tar comeback with his third goal of the season when he scored early



Action against Presbyterian.

in the second quarter, the first of three Rollins goals in the period; Lee Hildenbiddle assisting on the play. Thirty-four seconds later, Mike Brelsford notched his first season tally with Flohr earning an assist. On this play Flohr virtually kicked the ball out of the Florida Presbyterian goalie's hands into perfect position for Brelsford's shot. Freshmen rookies insured the lead when John Ross scored on a fine assist from Jim Rudy with 5:15 remaining in the half.

Rollins outshot Presbyterian 29-13 in the game and in the deciding second period prevented them from getting away a single shot at the goal.

The Tars' next contest is on October 19th when they travel to Dade City to take on St. Leo College, twice defeated by Rollins in last year's campaign, 6-3 and 5-1. On the following Tuesday, Rollins takes on another tough opponent in Florida Southern College who last year tied Rollins for the Florida Inter-Collegiate Conference championship.

Siblings Clash

Rollins' left wing on the soccer team, Mike Brelsford, will be playing against his brother, Richard, a forward on Florida Southern's

line. They played together for ten to twelve years in South America. The teams clash on Tuesday on the Sandspur Bowl.

Sailors Slick Scuppers

On Saturday morning October thirteen members of the Sailing Team travelled for hours to Florida State University, Tallahassee. Under the direction of the commodore Short, Vice Commodore Yard, and Dr. Bill Gallo, the finished fourth out of eight presented teams. Out of the divisions Peter Chance to a first and second, his division. Chris Yard to two fifth places, while Pendleton to a second and Jim Short was not so lucky, finished eighth in one race fouled in another. Over team finished behind Florida Southern University and Tulane University.

The Sailing Club and its members, prides itself in the oncoming year. With that behind, it plans to have an on Lake Fairview this year using its many boats, of which latest is a Flying Junior racing machine. In the future the team hopes to learn the art of sailing and racing.



Forecast--Girl's Basketball

This year's girls intramural basketball competition will begin next week and should prove to be a highly competitive season. Last year's phenomenal freshman team, who won the title in a spirited contest, is not divided up between the sororities and will be competing against each other for the first time. Kappa Kappa Gamma, who finished behind the Frosh team, is a favorite to win their sixth title this year with stiff competition coming from Alpha Phi and Pi Phi.

The Kappas gained three of last year's starting freshmen, Jane Wilson, Mona Schallau, and Lynn Mercer, who will play along with veterans Wendy Overton, Preston Alexis, Connie Hirschman and Julie Frank.

The Alpha Phis added Bunny Marcotte, another of the freshman high-scorers to their team which finished third in last year's standing. They will certainly be in contention for the basketball title with varsity players Shelly Crosby, Merry Ross, Linda Seal and Maria Dubourt who will round out the team.

The Pi Phi team also includes one of last year's freshman sharpshooters Cindy Kent along with Sue Doolinger, Susie Wheeler, Jenny Weller and Taffy Warner. Although they did not finish high in the standings last year, the Pi Phis will probably finish well among this year's contenders.

Other sororities forming new teams include Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Gamma Phi.

The Phi Mu team consists mainly of sophomores Cathy Pekor, Nan Hodges, Judy Best and Lori Cohen, along with Mimi Hooker and Ann Elmore. Gamma Phi should have a stronger team this year with Tina Turnblacer, Anne Heath and Lissa Pendleton. Other team members include Lolly Hop-

son, Carol Bostwick and Booth.

Chi O has lost several members but should make comeback with this year's more shooters.

The two leading scorers 1967-1968 season were Wendy Overton and Lynn with averages of 21 and 18 respectively. Other sharpshooters include Pi Phi Cindy Kent, Phi Bunny Marcotte, Kappa Schallau and Jane Wilson and Sally Goith.

It is doubtful whether or not this year's freshman team can maintain their predecessor's edge of team work; however this year may contain many new successes in girl's basketball intramurals.

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