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Rally 'Round The Politicos



Hackett Hacks It

The gold in this year's Pi Phi Olympics went to Bob Hack of Phi Delta Theta. The win-



MR. LEGS 1968

ner, dressed as a well endowed female Scottish fisherman, brought in \$76 through the voting as compared to \$54 voted to second place Ray Bird of Kappa Alpha. John Jenks of Lambda Chi captured the bronze.

The contestants appeared in the Beanery Tuesday night, escorted by Pi Phi (who at some points in the show received more applause than the contestants). Mistresses of ceremony for the parade were Marion Brewer and Lucia Turnbull.

Using nickels and dimes as votes, the student body cast its ballot for their favorite pair of masculine legs as the boys strutted through the Beanery. Balloting continued the next day in the Student Center.

The total amount of money voted toward the eight contestants was \$160. This will go toward national philanthropies of the Pi Phis.

The National Guard was called out to control rioting students at Berkley University in California last Wednesday night. The Student-financed and student-led Political Rally on Rollins' campus produced a thoughtful, orderly, and constructive student pageant. The Bishop Moore High School Band dramatically coordinated with fireworks displays which finally led with thundering bombs to close the evening.

Despite threatening weather the lawn in front of Mills Memorial Library was crowded with a student population estimated by the police as approximately 500.

Speaking from a platform through a loud speaker system under the glare of cleat lights, Larry Witzleben, master-mind and organizer of the rally, introduced a series of speakers. Roy Caffery, a Rollins junior, spoke for Wallace. The honorable Robert Petree, former Democratic member of the Florida legislature, spoke in behalf of Humphrey, while Stacy Margaronis, A Rollins student, spoke for the 4th party. Bill Coleman,

a member of Nixon's Blue Ribbon Committee, spoke for Nixon.

The mass meeting was peppered by good-natured shouting which was obviously in overwhelming Nixon-support.

The candidacy for Pat Paulsen, demonstrated by cheers from a few, remained only a parade through the audience.

The student body brought Dr. Paul Douglass, who had made the successful rally possible, to the platform to recognize him for his well-appreciated support and guidance. President McKean was also recognized in the same manner for his enthusiastic support.

Larry Witzleben brought the evening to a close with a thoughtful and peaceable ending.



PHI DELTS Get Charter

The new Phi Delta Theta chapter at Rollins has at last achieved national recognition. Saturday, October 26, marks the final step in the long process of applications and approvals which culminate with the granting of a charter to Beta colony.

Although 1965 was the first time many students presently at Rollins remember the Phi Delt on campus, the group was first established here in 1934 as a local fraternity. They continued as an active group until 1945 when World War II depleted the number of men on campus.

"1965 interest in re-initiating a Phi Delt local was promoted by Mr. Howard Showalter (father

of Phi Delt's current social chairman), and his brother Sandy. Their efforts have continued since the first rush in 1945. Dan Handy, a Phi Delt transfer from Hanover brought a fresh outlook and enthusiastic drive to the 1965 rush. The results of this combination produced a pledge class of 13, the original founders of the second Phi Delta Theta group at Rollins.

Housing the chapter proved to be of a nomadic nature. The first half of the 1965-66 academic year found the boys in New Hall. Pflug House was their home for the second half of that year. From Pflug, the group moved to Lakeside. This move greatly helped the chapter. The rest of the college became more aware of them as an entity and they were more centralized.

In the summer of 1966, Bob Showalter and Haynes Johnson attended the fraternity's national convention in the Bahamas. Their purpose was to apply for colony status.

Generally, a group must be local for up to 13 years before they receive approval for colonization. Rollins' Phi Delta Theta local was granted colony status after only a few months—a rare occurrence.

The next step taken was to work for recognition as a national chapter. This required recommendations from 75 percent of the Phi Delt chapters in this province. This approval was secured last year. Last Saturday the approval of the National General Council was granted and the Beta colony of Phi Delta Theta officially became an extension of the national fraternity.

A significant project with which the Phi Delt's plan to start the year is of a humanitarian nature. In conjunction with VISTA the men hope to institute a Community Project Day. They feel the idea will benefit not only the community, but also the college, the fraternity and their fellow men.

Italy tour planned

The Rollins Art Department has announced plans for the approaching Winter Term 'B' Italian Study tour. An itinerary has been chosen which includes a number of the towns and cities of central and northern Italy that possess significant works of Renaissance and baroque art and architecture.

The program has been planned so that students will have the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of major works of Italian art and valuable travel experiences in combination with the classroom lecture and research of the traditional art history course. Term paper topics will be taken from the central problems in the development of Italian painting, sculpture and architecture of the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries. Research and papers must meet the academic standards of regular campus winter term projects. A detailed list of works to be visited will be available to students in advance of the tour. Final research and the writing of papers will be done after the return to

Winter Term 'B'.

Following a week of orientation, advance reading and lecture, the class will leave Winter Park on February 10 and will visit Rome, Florence, Pisa, Venice, Padua, and Milan.

The Italian Study Tour is open to all Rollins undergraduates except freshmen. It is also available to student from other Associated Mid-Florida Colleges.

The full cost to each student based on 24 students, will be \$680. This cost is subject to revision if fewer than 24 students (between 15 and 24) participate.

It is important that all students interested in taking part in the Italian Tour make their interest known immediately to Mr. Peterson of the Rollins Art Department. As it is necessary to bring all prospective class members together as soon as possible, it is asked that all those who have previously registered for the course and those who would like to consider doing so, contact Mr. Peterson either by campus mail, Box 57, or at the Art Studio.

OLIVER!

"Oliver!" opens student night on Wednesday, October 30, and in keeping with a reputation well earned by the Drama Department, it will initiate a tremendous season.

The acting is superb. Dr. Juergens has demanded and obtained stunning performances from his Players, and this year's freshmen who are taking part in the show display a great deal of talent. Each performer has managed to capture the rollicking spirit of the show, which is interspersed with moments of poignant tenderness.

The music in the show is tremendous. Dr. Juergens has enlisted the aid of the Rollins Singers and various members of the choir, who help to make "Oliver!" an enchanting auditory experience.



EDITORIAL

Witzleben's Egg

When Larry Witzleben wrote us over the summer to ask for "Sandspur" support of his political rally, it was received with what might be called restrained enthusiasm. The prospect of trying to unite a notably apathetic campus behind such a dubious venture was certainly nothing less than a challenge. And when such a venture was to be undertaken by someone who only last year proclaimed that there was hope for the continued existence of that entity known as the Rollins Family, it seemed foredoomed to drag itself and all attached to it down in failure. It was predicted that few would come, and nobody would applaud; that the speakers would stink and the mike would not work; the entertainment would be Les Paul and Mary Ford, and if we could not manage to have a hurricane, it would rain, anyway. At the very least, it would rain.

In the preceding weeks before the event, the Sandspur affectionately referred to the rally as "Witzleben's Egg". It would hatch rancid amid the wind and rain at seven o'clock on October 23. We did not even like to talk about it.

And, as we predicted, speakers conked out and said they could not make it, nobody volunteered to speak for one of the candidates, and the Student Association hesitated to give them the money for the thing, but Witzleben continued to prod the campus into participating in his Presidential Preview.

And last Wednesday night, it was still raining at 6:45. At seven, it stopped to reveal a much larger crowd than had been expected of late, much in the way of banners, working microphones, four involved speakers, and black feathers around the mouth of the Sandspur.

Despite rain and the natural hesitancy of people today to get involved, Witzleben should be congratulated for undertaking a huge task, all by himself, following through and producing a remarkably successful Presidential Preview '68. If the speakers avoided major points and the band a little flat, Witzleben proved that Rollins is not the sump of an enthusiastic generation. Whatever his possible ulterior motives for its success, Witzleben did what most thought silly and impossible and created here at Rollins a Student demonstration of constructive endeavor.

Announcements

The Lost and Found Department is located in the Student Dean's Office in Carnegie.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (October 28-30).

Any unaffiliated women interested in playing basketball for the Indies should contact Melinda Russell, Box 806, extension 2746. She makes the following plea: "We need people even if you haven't played since high school."

Limited opportunities exist for summer trainee programs with the U.S. Government in Washington, D.C. at GS-3 and GS-4 levels. If interested please contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

VISTA recruiters will be on campus at the Student Center next

The Winter Park Junior Service League is sponsoring a haunted house on October 30, 31 and November 1st, at 232 Knowles Avenue. The site is a two-story vacant house donated by Mrs. Hugh McKean and decorated by a make-up crew of Rollins students. Frankenstein and the Mad Scientist are among the personalities from the horror world that will haunt the scene's eerily decorated rooms. The price of admission is 50¢, and proceeds will be donated to Lochaven Art Center, the Florida Symphony Orchestra, a Scholarship Fund and the Winter Park Youth Center. Everyone show up for this really big Freak-Out, between 4 and 9.

Shekels Counted: Again

The Student - Faculty - Administration Council at this week's meeting approved legislation H-112-- "Resolved: that the four organizations comprising the Publications Union receive one monetary allocation from the Student Association and have one comptroller to act as fiscal liaison between the Association and the Union."

The Council also approved legislation calling for the submission of an itemized monthly statement of income and expenses by the Stud-

ent Center and Publications Union to the Student Association Finance Committee.

Passed by a 5-4 vote it was decided that the resolution should be amended to include the Comptroller of the Student Association under Section III.

Two new standing committees of the House were established by the Council: Constitution and Bylaws Committee and College Re-evaluation Committee.

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Of Men and Minis

As seen through the eyes of an individual who is unaware of the vogue of dress at Rollins, the student body in all its glory may mistakenly appear to be members of any of those elite social clubs found in resorts like Long Island, Palm Beach, and Beverly Hills, wandering under the shady moss in their fashionable attire. This first impression is some what misleading however, for if one must classify there are three distinct modes of dress worn, of which only one group represents the above illustration.

For someone who is unfamiliar with the college, it should be known that there are distinct modes worn by its male members:

The first group to be discussed is best known as the "Hippies or Yuppies", or here at Rollins, affectionately called the Porch Crowd. It is among these members that one will find a various assortment of hand made sandals and other leather goods, numerous pairs of well-worn levis, and last, but not least, the long hair and extraneous face fuzz.

In the second category, we find devotees of Sta-Press slacks, dated madras shirts, gold cup socks, and a sundry variety of footwear HushPuppies. This mundane group adds little to the color of the campus.

We find that the majority of male students compose our third strata of fashion. The first sub-class, having recently acknowledged its

latent desire for finer quality clothes, has donned the Corbin trousers, Gant shirts, and Bass Weejuns, with no socks. Accessories and alternates to this pattern are Ray-Bans, alligator, Banlon shirts, and smelly feet.

The second sub-division of the group is comprised of a relatively small percentage of men who live for fashion. They turn to such establishments as Brooks Brothers, Saks Fifth Ave., and Burlington Arcade of London, not to mention the numerous private tailors, for their pin-striped suits, silk neckties, well tailored trousers of all colors, and hand-made English footwear. These fops who bereaved the loss of the local boot-black would no sooner wear a pair of Weejuns than a button-down shirt after six.

The attired male at Rollins, for the most part, is neat, clean, and above average in dress. To the discerning eye, however, there are but a few left of the dwindling numbers that represent the conservative mode of dress.

Girls! Have you ever wondered if Mary Quant ever attempted to wear one of her creations to a soccer game or a grove party? If you have, then you're aware of the trials and tribulations that occur when a female slips into that minute scrap of material called the mini-skirt.

Mini-skirts not only appeal and

attract some winsome looks the opposite sex, but appear less and rather charming owner, when viewed in an position in front of a Ah! but alas, behind those inches of material lie problems which continue to frustrate baffle the brave, ingenious wishing to don this demonic relic.

Not only do disapproving weather, and bumpy knees front the wearer, but just over the technical problems of euevering that constitute a daily activities.

Ever try to cross your legs fully at a party? Watch Those stags across the road just waiting for you to such a move!

Drop a book? Heaven such a dilemma would happen wearing a mini! It does a nice finale for a floor show.

And what about the art proaching a chair and fitting down? For this a few simple rules can be applied:

1. Forget about grace, that's impossible in this.
2. Relax and approach the with confidence.
3. Flex the knees slightly GLUE them together.
4. Now, fall into the remain with the knees positioned as directed in rule #3 place feet a yard from the base chair and a yard apart.

Fell poised and feminine well, maybe the maxi will this year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

These people -- so-called hippies, and others -- that go around campus barefoot, walking through mud-puddles, never change their clothes or shave, always pretending to enjoy nature, just what are they trying to prove?

Contrary to what they think, being barefoot, growing a beard, or writing "love" on walks, does not contribute one iota to society. How can they know that pot makes them happy? How dare they say that they are enjoying life!

This country became the greatest military and economic power in the world by the efforts of the people that stayed in society. As a result of their efforts, we are blessed with more material goods than anyone else in the world; we have better guns and bombs than anyone else in the world; we can vote for the President of our choice; every child has the right to learn of our great American heritage in free public schools; the doors of our churches are open; and our Negroes are fully protected by Civil Rights legislation.

I suggest that these "hippies" shave their beards, cut their hair, and conform to the one way. They should die to go to Viet Nam (if they can still walk straight after smoking so much pot) to do their part in protecting our freedom; they should get decent jobs so they can afford a coat and ties, and a haircut (after all, these guys that go around looking like Jesus should remember that Jesus never had a penny in his life, and that he died in agony). And, above all, they should keep their mouths shut if all they can say is "peace." It's the American Way.

Respectfully Submitted,
Name withheld by request

Editor's Note: We're only too happy to comply with your request, Mar-ius.

Dear Sir:

I read with interest and enjoyment the articles on marijuana and its use in the October 18th issue of the paper. I think you and your staff

should be commended for dealing so well with the diversity of viewpoints on this controversial issue.

I do, however, take issue with some views expressed in the article "The Perils of Navel Contemplation." This writer expresses the opinion, and I quote, that, "the use of marijuana may well serve to alter the user's personality. . . ." "the marijuana user loses a certain amount of free will;" "it begins to appear that the withdrawal (from society) takes on some permanent aspects and that the habitual user tends less and less to play a role in the society. . . ." and he refers to, "The individual whose personality has been altered, perhaps permanently, by the use of marijuana. . . ."

To my knowledge, there is no "scientific" evidence to indicate that marijuana, in the dosages normally consumed, has any but the most transient effects, either psychological or sociological. I know of no "scientific" evidence which supports the views presented in this article and quoted above. My own view of this matter is shared by former Commissioner James L. Goddard, M.D. of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration who, prior to his sudden resignation, publicly stated a position similar to mine.

Yours truly,
William M. Schneider
Prof. of Anthropology

Dear Sir:

I am concerned about the upcoming National election and its probable outcome. There seems to be many students who intend to cast their vote for Wallace. To be certain, Wallace has much to offer the citizen should he be elected. Many are supporting him merely in protest. Yet, this protest seemingly against the current administrative policies of the President is likely to be futile. Should Humphrey be elected, it is certain that there will be a continuance of the past. Make your vote count; a vote for Wallace means a vote for Humphrey. Is this what you want?

J. Weeden

Movies

"The 400 Blows", a French film that won the Director's Prize at the Cannes Festival will be shown Sunday night in Bingham Hall at 7:30 p. m. It is the second of the term presented by the Committee of the Student Center. "The 400 Blows" is one of three Truffaut films to be presented at Rollins. The First of the New Wave director Truffaut has created a masterpiece; it is the moving story of a young boy turned outcast, loved at home or wanted at school. Actually the autobiography of Truffaut's childhood, "The 400 Blows" has now been re-released in a new and never seen version.

Other foreign films to be shown this term are "Gate of Japanese Film, on November 1st; "Seance On A Wet Afternoon, a British film, on November 8th; "Loves of A Blond", a film, on December 8; also a 30 minute short, "Authors In Search of A Book" will be shown.

Midi, Mini or Micro? Five or five and ten inches above a hard decision to make. Really if you are a girl, 1968 year for anything on any anytime. What is for you to be decided by looking in a length mirror and if you wear it. The Mini has come an "old standard" It has been around longer. Midi or Micro - or at least fashion time span. The Mini the most attractive or atrocious style a girl can. If you feel the least conscious in self, revealing get it. Sitting Indian-style the can-can are out for this Minis are IN as long as comfortable letting a little and this includes looking decent. But remember, pick the one that's looking.

Kate C.

Rollins fashion scene

From Gauchos

to



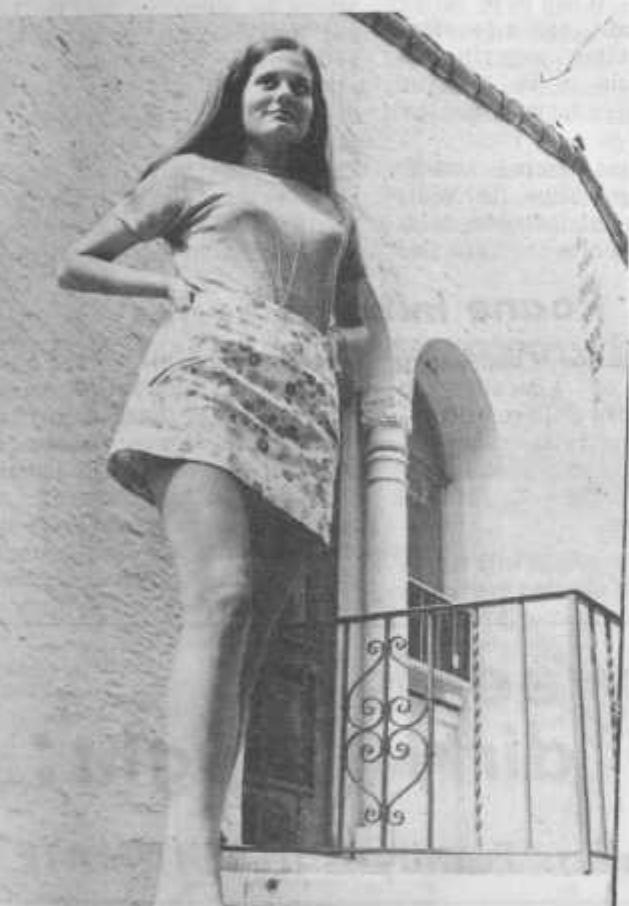
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Peacenik President:

Hamilton Holt

"My own judgement is that the present generation of youth is superior to ours at their age. Their frankness, their fearlessness, their demand that authority justify itself at the bar of reason, their disdain for sham, their hatred of war, their passion for social justice, mark them in no insignificant degree as better equipped to run the world of the future than we have run the world of our day."

While it would be flattering to think that the speaker was referring to our own generation, it is at least significant to know that this comment was made by a former President of Rollins College in 1937.

Although the optimism, idealism, and faith evident in this statement were typical of Hamilton Holt's nature, it appears remarkable that his philosophy on life could be so positive considering the disappointments he endured throughout his life.

Holt's undergraduate career was characterized by a series of failures in every field. Attempting to be as outstanding a student at Yale as his father had been, Hamilton Holt only met with frustration. Not of the academic bent, he found little stimulation in scholarly pursuits. Acknowledging the fact that he was not like his father scholastically, he attempted to become involved in extracurriculars to establish himself as an achiever. Never making the baseball team and acquiring a place in college glee club only late in his undergraduate career, Hamilton Holt's inferiority complex not only alienated him from his peers but also won him the nickname "Old Grouch."

Despite the frustrations of his college career, Hamilton Holt dedicated himself to the improvement

of the society. The attempt to establish an international organization for the mediation and settling of inter-country disputes was perhaps his most notable yet most fruitless crusade.

A stringent opponent of war, Mr. Holt became involved in numerous peace movements and societies in the early 1900's. One of the founders of the Peace Society of the City of New York, Holt spent much of his time during the first two decades of the twentieth century raising money, propagating ideas, and involving others in this organization as well as the National Peace Foundation, and the Church Peace Union. His zeal on such groups is easily understood in that he believed a peace group provided the natural working basis for his ultimate goal - a peace league.

Believing that only through a federation of the nations of the world could peace be obtained, Hamilton Holt worked unceasingly for the establishment of such an international organ.

The announcement of peace talks in 1918 sent Holt's hopes soaring and him to Paris. There he was present when the Covenant of the League of Nations was written. Certain that a real international organization would result from the Paris talks, Holt was somewhat apprehensive that it would be a 'league of governments rather than a league of peoples.'

Despite his joy over the agreement upon the forming of a League of Nations, his visions for universal peace were quickly dispelled when the United States failed to ratify the Covenant.

Even after this bitter disappointment the remainder of numerous efforts throughout his life were



directed toward the realization of his one dream - a federation of nations. His plan was clear, his belief incontrovertible, his plea unheeded.

And still his formula remains in all its lucidity and idealism. "Peace follows justice, justice follows law, law follows political organization. This is the irrefutable, the inescapable. The only way to peace."

Jump for Joyce

By Connie Griffin

Faith o'me fahthers! An' haven't ya oleways been wantin' to set yeh feet upon Irish soil? Then ye arre asked to heed me worrds.

The auld English Deparrtment at Tollins College is goin' to be offerrin' a marrvelous opporrtnuity to explorre Irsih literaturre an' coolture furrst hand coom Winterr Term. Emphasis weel be placed oopon the grran' historrical an' leavin the solid ground to float across to tha Aran Islands farr a day (settin of "Riders to the Sea") an feelin err heart swell at the sight o Lady Gregory's hoome.

social backgrounds of that bonnie coountry, as well as the aesthetic (thaht means yerr to be gettin' a mighty thurra' learrnin' o' ourr ways!)

Tha furrst week o' this fourr week course will be spent introdoooin' ye to Ireland an' suggestin' traavelin' in the coountry an' England.

Tha' secoond and thurrd weeds ye'll be flyin' across the ocean, lahuding in Dublin, an' seein' the sights! Ah -- yel' niverr be leavin' ye'll loov it so!

Ahloong tha' journey ye'll be seein' sooch plaeces ad Joyce's birrthplace, Yeat's hoome, an' Abbey theatre prodiction an' toor, Europe's auldest public inn (Sure an' begorra -- it had to be settin' on Irish ground!), and a perrformance at Dublin's experimental theatre. Would ye be believin' that is only the furrst night an' day' schedule?

Furrther plans include seein' Trinity College, Sligo (in Yeats Country), heerin' scholars lectures, seein' the cite o' "Lake Isle

of Innisfrer", Yeat's burial (an' may he rest in peace, in yerr standin' thare, weep him like the rrest o' tha w an' hearrin' an evenin o' Irl lads an foolk ditties.

Ahn yerr return to Dublin be pa sin through Goldsmiths try an arrive in that faugh wharre Johathan Swife do. Ye'll see his notes, boos manuscripts. We canna be ourr history -- the Dublin and Dublin University will be vidin ye wi' lecture tours an important facts before ye leavin thaht loovly farr L

Tha capital o thaht green coountry will be showin famous lahndamrks an side ahs well. If ye're not wearry, ye cahn go to St. on-Avon an theare ye'll see Royal Shakespeare Company form one o the greata master pieces. An doon gettin tha gran cathedral Paul or than many museu London.

After seein all o these maous sights ye'll be leavin United States, February 20, return ta shanre ye're luv' nie Eire and ta record ye're intoo a phaperr.

Now, farr a few of those plicain facts one aalways thinkin o: a minimum o 15 moost be signin up farr the ney too mak it possible group farre. Greshmen eligible. Tha cost is \$575 -- o which ma' be rreturnd than ye figurr. Theatre arr in addition ta this vera reasonable. Ye arr ta Mr. Folsom is yerr inter coomin. Faith! An how can

Roane Initiates Series

Florence L. Roane, Chairman of the Division of Education at Bethune-Cookman College will discuss the current relationship between literature and social problems. On October 30, at 4:15 in Woolson House.

Specifically, her topic will be how society has been affected by slavery

and plantation life. After a parison and contrast of Ma Wilder's "The Jubilee" and Patton Boyle's "Deseg Heart", Dr. Roane will dialogue with her audience.

The afternoon should prove a stimulating and enlightening experience. All interested and faculty are urged to

this week's dirty thought:

The Rollins Family is ILLEGITIMATE



WHO PUT IT THERE?

Who sold the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was "farmed out" to one of the nation's biggest manufacturers.

Given the go-ahead, U.S. industry caught up and moved ahead in the space sciences... with the entire world witnessing its failures as well as its successes. And all the while delivering an incredible bounty for the folks at home and the needy abroad. Government contracting with business works so well that it's the new trend for state governments--even in welfare work. Costs less, too.



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Elliot Says...



By Peter Robinson

"Oh, its you again," I said. I meant to sound brusque, affaire, unwelcoming, but to be frank I always enjoy his intrusions.

"Have a cigar," said the Devil, lugging out that ghastly asbestos case with the monogram. He lit one with the tip of his tail (quite impressive the first time you see it, but soon palls) and sat down on the arm of a hard, rough chair. Like most professor's offices, mine makes few concessions to the gracious life.

"I owe you an apology," he said. "I should think you owed everybody an apology."

"Oh, Ha Ha! Very satirical." The Devil blew two smoke rings simultaneously; its dead easy if you've got a forked tongue. "I owe you an apology," he repeats, "for wasting your time, remember?"

I recalled his last visit. You did go on a bit, but not to worry - what's on your mind?"

"Its America."

"America?" I said puzzled, trying to think of something good about the country that would worry him.

"You see, with all their troubles: wars, elections, arms, riots, and space programs, they've forgotten about me."

"Thank God, I'm an atheist," I thought to myself.

"Whereas in the old days," the Devil continued, "I used to be Mr. Big. Milton nearly made a hero out of me and C. C. Lewis wrote me letters. At Christmas time, I was guaranteed at least twenty minutes of abuse from the pulpit."

"It's your image that's wrong," I said. "People must be made to hate you. Suppose, for instance, Hell was full of cottages, no air conditioning, no central heating, drinks but no ice."

"For extra punishment, there would be a thinking room, where people had to go to think for a period of time and no two people would be allowed to hold the same view." He nodded approvingly. "People could read what they like and like what they read. Of course, you have no television sets, nor electric toothbrushes and women's

clubs which do little acts of charity and no charities that do women's clubs. Equality of opportunity for all occupants to participate in these punishments. The people with greater hardships to bear would share them with those that had fewer and justice would be enforced by an unarmed police force."

"Say, that sounds a bit like Great Britain."

"Go to Hell," I shouted. And he went.

Frank Windham and Peter Robinson are interested in starting a satirical society (aroma, writing, poetry - in fact, all means of communication). Anyone interested in joining, please contact them as soon as possible.

The international Rollins students will be guests of honor at an informal gathering Tuesday, October 29 at 8:30 in the Alumni House. The gathering, an international desert, is being co-sponsored by the Chapel Staff and the Student Center.

The Hills Are Alive

Rollins' students, faculty, administration and employees can look forward to another inspiring musical year. The annual Christmas program promises to be even more spectacular than in the past, because the women of the choir will sing several choruses from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Spring term the Chapel Choir will sing one selection each Sunday from Schubert's "Mass in G." As a climax, the entire mass will be presented with the accompaniment of the Baroque Ensemble.

The Rollins Chorale, composed of Choir members and other interested students, will begin their activities Winter Term with a program of the Faure "Requiem" to be presented in the Chapel. The group is also preparing "Alexander Mysky" written by Russian

composer Prokofiev. This work was an appeasement to the new communist regime which was unfavorable to the composer. Also on the Chorale's schedule is a series of travel concerts in the state of Florida.

This year the music department is going to participate in international travel. The very popular and talented Rollins Singers will travel to Europe under the auspices of the USO. They will be performing for our armed services in Germany, Belgium and Italy. Also on their agenda will be visits to a number of the most famous opera houses in Europe.

Further plans include a performance on December 2 at the Winter Park City Commissioner's Building and possibly a concert for Rollins in the Beanery before departing for Europe.

Why shave and irritate your skin? Why not grow a beard and let nature take its course? Growing a beard is a very personal decision. There is no one reason why people cultivate a growth; rather, there are many which vary with different people.

I, personally feel quite naked without my beard. It has become as much a part of me as the hair under my arms. It keeps the sun off my face, keeps me warm in the winter, and cuts down on the cost of razor blades and shaving cream.

As far as my vanity is concerned, it fills out my face and takes attention away from my nose. I can eat lunch during D1 period and taste it D2 period. Another great advantage of having a beard is that it allows me to eat all the chocolate and candy I desire without tell tale pimples. After having a beard for nearly five years, if I should ever commit a crime, my best disguise would be to shave it off. Now tell me, wouldn't you like a beard?



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Kappa Alpha Theta pledged five upperclass women this week: Bonnie Baker, Kitty Hawley, Leslie Moore, Janice Sawen and Marcia Wilson. Connie Griffin was chosen secretary of the senior class and Lynn Hackney is now treasurer of the junior class.

The Phi Mu retained upper-class and transfer women at a pizza party last week and are presently making plans for a big party Saturday night at the Coliseum. Also on the agenda is a Halloween party for underprivileged children and of course, the second annual talent show to be held on November 6, in Crummer.

Chris Forrest, Bebe Howe, and Sandy Jetton are in the cast of "Oliver!" and Lorrie Kyle is stage manager. Everyone was glad to welcome Roz Deming back after an exciting junior year in Spain.

This is the week that will be for Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delta House will be invaded by the former brothers, alumni in the area, and various national personnel. The people will start arriving on Thursday to prepare for the bash and ceremonies on Sunday. The question of the day concerns Johnston's date, will she or will she not have red hair? Rumor has it that a glass of scotch put Comp "out" for the rest of the term - Comp is alive and hiding (?) in New York. National is coming! Ron Van Gulder is a new Phi Delta social.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas pledged Holly Vose this week. Kudos to Mona Shallow, secretary of the sophomore class and Lynn Fida, secretary of the junior class. Recently the Kappas feted their advisors with a cook-out. First basketball game is Wednesday with Phi Mu.

Pi Beta Phi initiated four girls this week: Debby Greene, Taffy Warner, Linda Stahle, and Cathy Hammond. The Angels welcome new pledges Jean Leith, Gaby Forster, Muffie Gorman and Kathy Holt. The party with the TKEs at Sanlando Springs was a huge success. Kathy Brown is out of the hospital at last, but Jane Farmon is filling her vacancy. President Carol and Jane Carrison are in Miami attending the Region VI Conference of Association of College Unions International.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a new pledge, Geof Longstaff, a sophomore transfer student. The House has gotten the go ahead from the Administration for a barbeque grill for the back patio. Tom McLaughlin and Ken Acker both got married this summer. Tonight the Chapter is having an open house for Sig Eps and their dates.

Mohan has been sorely missed around the T.K.E. house these past weekends; it seems he's been using the facilities of Jacksonville U. and enjoying the "sandy" regions. Brooks has sworn off Oreos cookies. The Sanlando party with the Pi Phi's was enjoyed by everyone who attended; Gladys, much to everyone's mirth, was unable to put in an appearance. Frydenborg, it is rumored, is trying to grow his hair as long as Kay's. Best of luck, Lans. Dames had three dates for the beach Sunday - quite the man. He had the gall to take his books along!

Xandy Leigon and Bev Classon were initiated into Alpha Phi this week. Shelley celebrated her 21st birthday with Peter Jennings. Congratulations to Maria for making Who's Who, and to Roberta for getting pinned. The Phis entertained the freshmen men on Oct-

ober 4th. Our color television finally arrived. Evelyn Cook is living it up in Atlanta while getting her M.A.T. at Emory and Linda Lauer has joined the Alpha Phis at Northwestern. Merry made the women's amateur golf circuit this summer. Congratulations to

Maria for being elected president of SFEA and to Shelley for being president of Community Service.

Also, congratulations go to Gwen Von Stetten for being chosen as Associate Editor of the Sandspur.

Not even the hurricane could stop the Phis from having their party on Saturday night.

As usual, the Delts have been having more than their share of very successful parties. Post-party destruction has been held to a minimum. When are you getting your

Guccis Max? The Delts now have ten colonies in Winter Park, and a new color tube. Unfortunately,

Chuck Gordon has been stricken with an acute case of patriotism - out of one frying-pan and into another.



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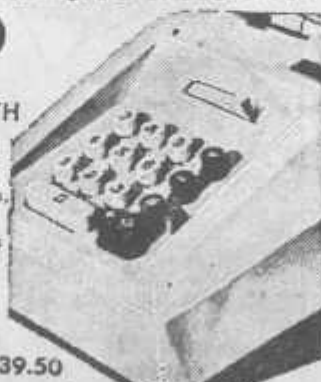
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For those of you who missed a Circus this year, the Student Legislature will open its gates at 8:30 this Monday. Tickets are not needed. Stacey Margaronis will star in a rotating portrayal of several different people, highlighted by orations for motions not needed. Bob Glass will continue his mundane but decidedly different role of pivotal character. Its not what he says, really, its how he says it. Steve Johnston, despite popular demand that he have more lines, will remain as a cameo performer throughout. Terry Law will be expected to provide the heavy severity needed to contrast with the rollicking good humour of the whole thing.

Less important, but often the most interesting performers, are the members of the House itself. Thoroughly versed in the forensic magic of Rollins' Rules of Order, motions are passed by tubercular "ayes", and voted down by stoic silence. Most members remain unmoving during a meeting, neglect to take anything pertinent back to their houses for discussion, and add nothing but bulk to the Student Government.

From the unofficial minutes of a past meeting:

In a motion made last week by the Chairman of the Subcommittee for Student Awareness, it was proposed that a subcommittee be formed under the existing Financial Committee to find out where all the money was going (went). The Comptroller explained logically why this was an idiotic idea. The motion was amended to include a \$1500 allocation to this Subcommittee to solve the Mounting Monetary Misery. The motion was passed after the Chair ascertained by the decibel-meter that heavy breathing in the room had increased by 3% when the question was called. The ensuring contagious silence enveloped them. The Comptroller sat aghast. A recount was demanded. This time an audible "aye" was distinguished over the air conditioner. The "nay" was measured on the de-

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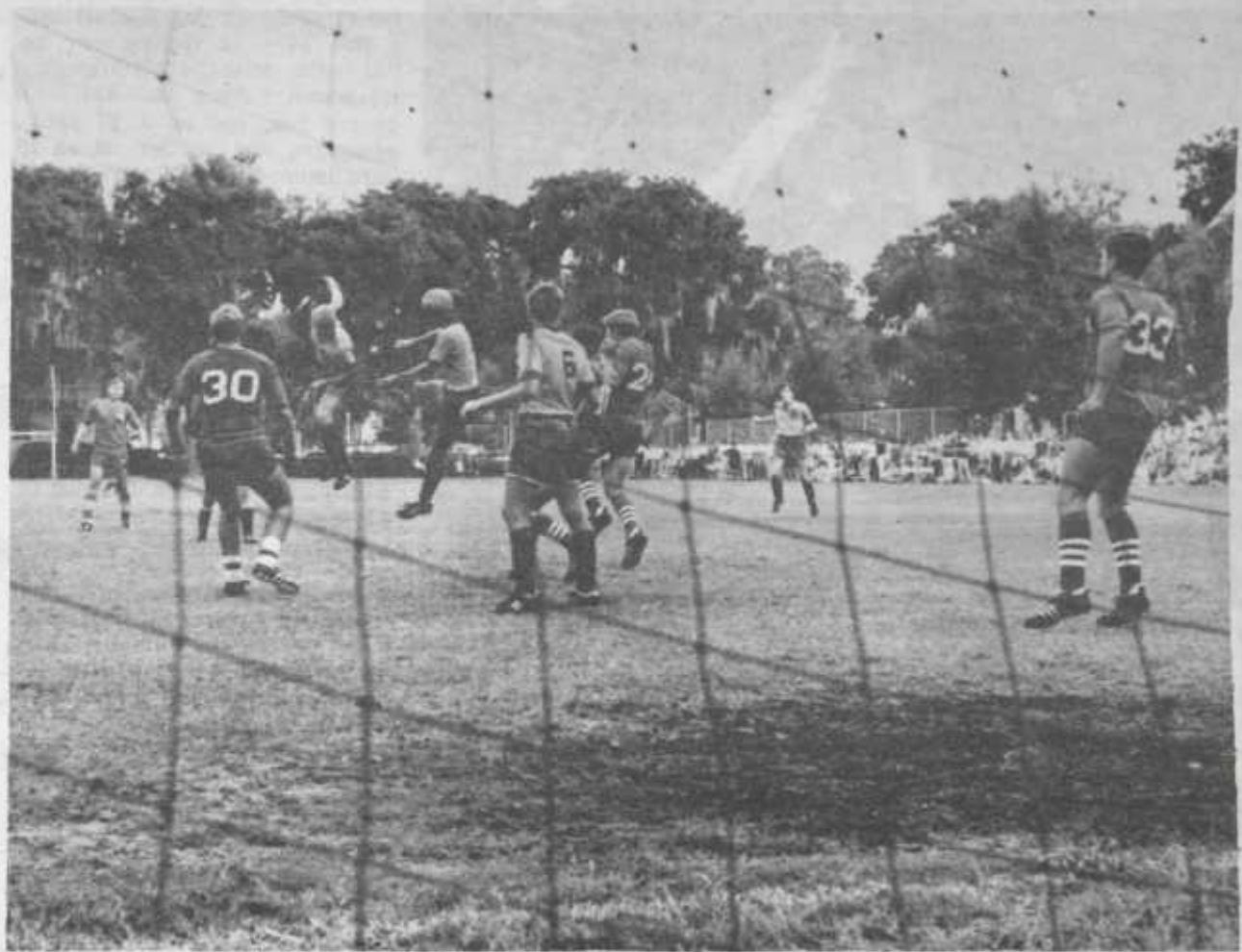


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Soccer Team Remains Undefeated

red hot Rollins soccer team continued their winning streak this week by trouncing St. Leo College of Dade City six to one, Florida Southern College of Lakeland two to one. Rollins on the road for the first time meeting St. Leo in Dade City. Facing a tough duel the Tars surprised everyone by bursting through with three goals in the first period. All south center forward added another tally to his already impressive record at 15:20 in the first period. The second Compton came only one minute later when Bill Koch connected with what Compton to be the decisive tally. The second goal coming at 10:30 from for stanson Flohr put the game out of what much for the Monarchs. However in the Tars didn't stop there. After 1 to scoreless second quarter the peeling booters again exploded with of three more goals in the third of Order. Wilson Flohr recorded arliame consecutive tallies at 17:50 in ex 4:30 of the third period. Right

wing Robin Leech capped the Rollins scoring spree with a goal at 2:00 in the third period. St. Leo's only tally came at 4:00 of the final period when an indirect kick set up a score by left winger Jerry Boucher. In the overall analysis the Tar booters completely dominated the game taking 42 shots on goal while the St. Leo only managed to take 16 shots of the Rollins' goal. The Tars' most recent game against Florida Southern College proved to be the most difficult to date. Rollins and Southern have consistently been the big powers in the F.E.C. Last season saw these two clubs tie for the F.I.C. crown, but Rollins booters had not beaten Southern since the 1966 season. The Tars were given another headache in the name of all-state goalie Brian Bain. With all this in mind the team went on the field determined to beat Southern and continue its winning streak.



Rollins presses for goal in late game action.

After a hard fought but scoreless first quarter, Tar freshmen Doug Welsh opened the scoring with a

tally at 7:38 of the second period. After the first tally, the game remained scoreless until the fourth

quarter when Wilson Flohr scored his eighth goal of the season at 16:28. The single Southern tally came at 11:40 of the final period

when inside left Jim Dawsey scored an unassisted goal. The Rollins booters again dominated the

game shelling goalie Bain with forty shots. Southern booters took twenty-seven shots on the Tar nets. Outstanding performances were turned in by halfbacks Chas, Haywood, Cliff Montgomery, and Dave Heldt, and also by insides

Lee Hildenbiddle and Bill Koch who were put upon to handle much of the defensive work as well as

continuing the scoring threat. The Tars next game is against Florida Presbyterian in St. Petersburg. Rollins has already beaten Presbyterian 3-1 in a home game and

everybody is wondering whether the Tars can continue to win on the road as well as at home. Rollins' next home game will be a week from Saturday against Georgia State. The team would like to thank the students and faculty of the school for their enthusiastic support and hope they will continue to come out and support the strongest team in Rollins soccer history.



You put your left foot in, and you put your left foot out, You put your left foot in, and shake it all about. And that's what soccer's all about.



YEEAAH !!!!

Lambda's—Kappa's Claim Spirit Trophy

ast year the Rally Committee initiated an award entitled The Spirit Trophy. This trophy is presented annually to the fraternity and sorority who do the most toward promoting a feeling of school spirit. The criteria used in deciding the recipient of this award is support Rollins varsity teams through attendance at games and cheering. Other facet of the award includes participation in extra-curricular activities. This year a new system for determining the winning groups was used. Each fraternity was asked to vote for the sorority they felt

was most deserving, and in turn each sorority voted for the fraternity they felt was best qualified. In this way, the Rally Committee was able to determine the winner through the results of the voting. Last year the Spirit Trophy was presented at the Freshmen Bonfire. The Bonfire this year had to be cancelled and the trophy was presented by Dave Lord and President McKean during the half-time of the Rollins v.s. Florida Southern soccer game Tuesday. The winners this year were Kappa Kappa Gamma, for the sororities, and Lambda Chi Alpha for the frat—the award last year.

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Women's Basketball

The intermural women's basketball season opened Wednesday with the games played in the Field House.

In one game the Thetas battled with the high ranking Alpha Phis. The half time saw the Alpha Phis holding a 8 to 3 lead. The Thetas scored once more in the third quarter but the Alpha Phis in the last minutes of the game scored

an additional 7 points to end the game with a 15 to 8 Alpha Phi victory.

The second game was between first ranked Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu. The Kappa's played the strong game expected having many of last years' undefeated freshmen scorers. The game's final score was Kappa 62, Phi Mu 6.

Sig Eps Lead

Last Thursday's table tennis action was again headed by a Sig Ep upset over previously undefeated TKE. As with Sigma Nu and the rest of their previous opponents, the Sig Eps again won only two of their three contests.

The individual upset of the year came in the first match, when Peter Keyes overcame Bill Kinne 21-19, 15-21, 21-15. Keyes had never beaten Kinne in previous action.

Chris Martin then lost to John Koldhof, but third man Jerry Quinlan defeated Gene Albrecht for the victory. Other action saw the Sigma Nus over come the Indies with Jim Griffith winning his fourth straight match, while the KAS defeated the winless X-Club. The Phi

Delts also picked up their only victory by a forfeiture from the Delts.

In Wednesday's games the Sig Eps won their fifth straight match with a sweep by the KAS. Also picking up five points with sweeps were the TKEs and Sigma Nus, who beat the Delts and Lambda, respectively. The Phi Delt and X-Club match was postponed.

The big match to watch for in the near future will be the Sigma Nu/TKE (pre-season favorites) match on October 30th. Featured here will be this season's only undefeated player, Jim Griffith and dethroned champion, Bill Kinne. Should the Sig Eps win the rest of their matches, this match would undoubtedly decide the table tennis runners-up team.

Tekes and Lambdas Are Victo

The KA's began a rain-shortened schedule of flag football with a fine 34 - 12 victory over the Phi Delt. Mike Corbett threw four touchdown passes and Ray Bird scored two, one on a 20 yard reception, and another on an 18 yard interception. George Lamb led a strong defence with three interceptions. All in all the KA's had their best performance of the past few seasons and could be a spoiler in future games this season.

On Monday the TKE's bounced back from their loss to the Lambda Chi's and handed the X-Club their second consecutive defeat 25 - 12.

The Club opened the scoring with Paul Westervelt throwing an 11 yard touchdown pass to George Draper. The TKE's came back in the second quarter with Eric Schowbel throwing his first of four touchdown passes, to Craig Lilja. After holding the Club, the TKE's scored a go ahead touchdown on a play which is a TKE trademark, a flea flicker from Maynard to Heller. Just before the half ended, Draper tied the score by catching a deflected pass in the end zone. In the second half the TKE defense held the Club scoreless and Schowbel threw touchdown passes to Don Leporini and Lilja again for the final score of the game.

The Lambda Chi's, preseason picks for the football title, met the Delts on Wednesday and looked like anything but champions. The final score of 46 - 6 was no indication of the strength of the two teams. The Lambdas, who had emphasized ball control in their opening victory against the TKE's scored the first time on a 25 yard pass to Terry Law which climaxed their only drive of the game. Quarterback



Craig Paulson threw for four touchdown passes, with Law catching two. The Lambdas concentrated on the bomb as they never were in bad field position. The Delts only touchdown was scored on a 5 yard run but defence in the second half held the Lambdas to only one which could be a sign for



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