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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 75 No. 07, November 08, 1968

Rollins College

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# sandspur

L. 75 NO. 7

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, November 8, 1968



NEW LIBRA INITIATES: Carol Skodje, Gail Pattison, Pati-Fran McCrary

## Order Of Libra Taps Three Seniors

The order of the Libra acquired three new members in a candle-light tapping on Sunday, November 3 at 11:00 p. m. Each member-to-be was visited in her room (or in her way to the shower, in one case!) and joined the group of white candlebearers as they processed from dorm to dorm. The new members are: Carol Skodje, Pati-Fran McCrary, and Gail Pattison.

Carol is a senior math major from Clearwater, Florida. She is President of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, member of the Debate Team, and an Algernon Sidney Sullivan Scholarship nominee. This past year she was one of three students in the state of Florida to receive a Gulf Life Insurance scholarship. Carol is also a member of the Chapel Choir, the Rollins Choral, and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Pati-Fran is a counselor in Cloverleaf who hails from Madison, Indiana. She is a senior English major and has been treasurer of Alpha Phi sorority for two years. She holds one of fourteen Alpha Phi Foundation Fellowships awarded in the United States this year. An excellent student, Pati-Fran is frequently on the Dean's and President's Lists. Her other activities include Speakers Bureau, Student Center Educational Entertainment Committee, Phi Society, and Community Service Committee.

Gail Pattison is a senior music-voice major from White Plains, New York. She is a member of the Chapel Choir, the Rollins Choral, and a frequent participant in the student recitals. Gail is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and First Vice-President in charge of Standards. Phi Society, Key Society, and Pi Kappa Lambda, a national music fraternity comprise her other activities.

What is it that Libra looks for

when she chooses members? There is a one word answer: Balance. Libra seeks to recognize those women on campus who have consistently combined high scholarship with active participation and leadership in a wide range of campus activities. It is obvious that these girls all exemplify this standard.

## Scholars

Monday, November 4, during B-period, the eighty-third Anniversary Convocation was held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel to honor academic excellence. Unfortunately, there were more participating than attending this event and those who did not come to honor Rollins students deserving recognition missed a rewarding hour.

After the impressive procession of gowned professors and honored guests filed into the Chapel, and Dean Darrah delivered his invocation, the Choir superbly sang a Cantata written by Pulitzer Prize winner John La Montaine. The inspiration for this piece was derived

## Exams Bring Midterm Flu

During the last several weekend epidemic of "midterm flu" has been sweeping the campus. The viral infection has claimed several hundred victims. There now over 150 with this disease on campus and 12 in the hospital. Officials of the Dubois Health Center blame the "epidemic" on the change in weather and the late hours kept by students studying for exams. The number of cases is expected to decline now that the exams are finished.

## Nixon's The One!

On Wednesday morning, Richard M. Nixon became the 37th President-elect. After a slow, agonizing return of ballots during the night, at 10:35 a.m. Nixon received the 26 electoral votes from Illinois that pushed his total past the 270 electoral votes needed in order to win. When capturing Illinois, Nixon held a popular vote of 28,984,648 to Humphrey's 28,794,373 with more than 67 million votes counted. Missouri, Texas, and Alaska returns were not included; However, these states could not have affected the outcome of the election. The final total of electoral votes for each candidate was:

Nixon	302
Humphrey	191
Wallace	45

Republicans not only seized the Presidential Election but also gained seven governorships from the Democrats which gave them the biggest majority of nation's state houses in fifteen years. The seven states that were taken are: Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire, Vermont, and West Virginia. Republican Arch Moore



became West Virginia's second Republican governor in forty years. The Democrats, however, retained control of Congress making Richard M. Nixon the first President to take office without his party in charge of the House and Senate. The results of the U.S. House and

Senate elections are:	
Democrats	Republicans
58	42
House	
242	191
247	168
Gain	4

## Scholars Honored At Convocation

from a portion of the words enshrined in the narthex of the Chapel.

President McKean then spoke about the signs of the Times interjecting some humor (19th Century) into his treatment of contemporary society.

The scholarship trophies were awarded to Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, who retired this trophy after winning it for three consecutive

years... Student Honor Societies were described by their presidents and new members were announced. Dean Hill recognized those students on the Dean's and President's lists and the Convocation concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater and a benediction by Dean Darrah.

New members of the Phi Society are: Charles Bueker, Sari

Bertram, Janice Magrane, Pamela Hancock, Robert Maynard, Christopher Poth, Valerie Marcotti, Julia Lane, Peter McCarthy, Kathy Pekor, and Cece Saunders.

New members of the Key Society are: Sandra Andry, Margaret Curtis,

The members of OUK are: Bill Blackburn, Jack Myers, and Tom Sacha.





## EDITORIAL

On November 5, when most people either went to the polls or wished they could, Rollins College held a "Teach-In". This structured informality was designed to promote communication between all involved with a speaker or discussion leader to prompt reaction from the audience. It was fascinating.

The most important point brought out was Peter Klappert's observation that Rollins is somewhat of a social abortion: the students at this college seem more conservative than a good part of the faculty, never known for its extreme radicalism. Hence, we seem to be a collection of flash-backs to an earlier century, while our faculty leads what units we have of our generation's forces. If is, indeed, quite a paradox, quite obvious, and quite mundane: we've known this for years.

It has always been difficult to discern true emotional involvement and hypocrisy, constructive effort and pencil pushing. The "Teach-In" produced some of both and some rather interesting combinations. One began wondering as events progressed how ego-building it is to buck a system just enough to call attention to yourself as a free-thinker and a rebel, but not enough to risk anything serious or demand followup action. Some of the motions produced bordered on the excellent: The Freedom Tree (if we don't eventually kill it), the book exchange, and the Free College are all potentially dynamic and exciting innovations on this campus. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, fouts up these projects first; genuine lack of student interest or a genuine lack of real enthusiasm for the projects by their founders; and it would be hard to say which death would be the worst.

When a person takes upon himself the public edification of the masses, he has to make it work. If it fails, if he neither reaches his pupils, or completes his program as best as is reasonably possible, he makes it that much harder for those who will try later. Therefore, the Sandspur volunteers its services to help the realignment of Rollins to the drummer of the times. Right or wrong in their political beliefs, methods, personal opinions, Rollins has finally produced people who don't like living in a translucent bubble and looking at the world through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars. Nothing but good can come from such a movement.

Unless of course, these people continue their efforts at Rollins because here they are safe, self-pigeonholed from the world, where they can re-enact what they read about for their entertainment. Watching the crowd and the speakers and their irreverent displays on the library lawn last November 5, while people were voting and others fighting, one couldn't help but wonder what was really the motivation. Was it really a surge of indignation? Or was it a repulsive little pageant to convince those concerned they were really doing something and making a mockery of genuine, constructive efforts going on around the country and the world?

R.L.M.

## 'Spur Recommends

There will be on display in the Art Building an exhibition of original graphic art supplied by London Grafica Arts, Inc. The collection consists of lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, silk screens, and prints by artists such as Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Chagall, and Vasarely.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Thursday, November 14th and Friday, November 15th.

The widely acclaimed violinist, Alphonse Carlo, Associate Professor of Violin and Viola at Rollins and his wife, Katherine, Instructor of Piano, Rollins' School of Creative Arts will be featured at the second program of the Rollins Concert Series, this Sunday in Annie Russell Theater.

The concert will include Tartini's "Andante Cantabile", Fiocco's "Allegro", Beethoven's "Kreutzer", selections from Norden, Brahms-Joachim, and Paganini-Kreisler. Rollins students are admitted free. Tickets can be obtained at the Annie Russell Box office before the 4 p. m. performance.

Of special merit is the Bruce Davidson exhibit displayed in the Student Center by the Fine Arts Committee. The exhibition, circulated by New York's Museum of Modern Art illustrates Davidson's work in the reportage tradition. This photographer has helped redirect tradition away from the concern of the dramatic narrative, and toward a high awareness of photography's ability to evoke the indefinable sense of place, character, and relationship.

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It's the Beatles as Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the soulful music men in land, in "Yellow Submarine."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The decision to halt United States bombing of North Vietnam, regardless of the political implications such a decision may have had prior to November 5th, can now only be considered a significant step by the U.S. toward that peace which Hanoi has consistently refused to discuss meaningfully until a halt in the bombing occurred. Needless to say, the potential danger to the lives of the anti-Communist forces must certainly be greatly increased during such a slow-down of the U.S. offensive.

The refusal of the Saigon government to join the U.S. in Paris to continue peace talks with Hanoi seems to be conclusive evidence in support of the fact that our presence in Vietnam is not now, if it ever has been, at the request of the government of South Vietnam. To say that this is ironic in the extreme seems ludicrous in view of the American dead Time Magazine, has kept us so colorfully aware of in pictures. Finally, it is not the United States and not Hanoi that is preventing the achievement of peace, but South Vietnam itself -- the very country the crusading United States has been trying so nobly to save for freedom, or the Free World.

There is not better description of the United States of America than that offered by Graham Greene in "The Quiet American": "Innocence is like a full leper who has lost his bell, wandering the world, meaning no harm." Who, when not God, will protect us from this?

Philip D. Marion

## Student Poll

On Election Day between 11:15 and 1:45 a poll of the students was taken in the Beanery by the Center for Practical Politics to determine the student body's presidential preference. The students cast their votes by checking boxes labelled either Nixon-Agnew, Humphrey-Muskie, Wallace-Griffith or by writing in the name of their favorite candidate.

Out of the 655 votes cast Richard Nixon led with 503 votes. Hubert Humphrey trailed with 113 votes followed by George Wallace with 33 and Eugene McCarthy with 15. Teddy Kennedy received 2 votes while single votes were cast for Edmund Muskie, Walter Lippman, Paul Newman, Eldridge Cleaver, William Buckley and Alfred E. Newman. Strangely Pat Paulsen was not supported.

Dear Editor, To whom it may concern (and it concerns quite a few of us):

Most of the women now in residence in certain Freshman dormitories have not yet found the courage or desire to express their dissatisfaction with the archaic system of dormitory regulations and are content with merely putting up with the illogical and often quite irrational regulations that are enforced by the resident heads or house mothers or whatever.

We believe that there is no reason why there must be three house discipline young women of at least 18 years of age who were accepted here supposedly because their previous actions showed maturity and good judgment. It seems as though little rules are made to fit the occasion, of which few have been informed, and discipline varies with the fondness or superficial respect shown by certain women to their mothers-away-from-home.

We feel that when a woman has reached 18 years of age and has sufficiently disciplined herself in studies and general living, it is absolutely degrading to have responsibility for her own conduct taken away as if Rollins were a junior high boarding school instead of a college.

Why? We are not intending to be subversive in our presentation of this question; rather we feel we are "school-spirited" in our concern for the eventual fate of Rollins and Rollins students.

It seems to us that as long as a woman in residence in a dormitory is considerate of the rights of the other residents to study, sleep and in general to live comfortably, the disciplinary action and interference with the privacy of the individual should not infringe upon her rights to privacy and self-discipline. It should be the privilege of the individual to complain to her fellow residents if their actions interfere with her privacy, sleep and studying, etc.; specifically, noise. And this should not be the duty of the counselor or house-mother.

Accordingly, the counselors and house-mothers have the same right to complain, but at the present time certain complaints are slightly exaggerated: one freshmen woman was reprimanded for walking too loudly.

Perhaps it's the over abundance of counselors and/or house mothers that has caused this problem. For many years they have been regarded as a necessary evil; perhaps they are no longer necessary... the girls in residence do not seem to have as many petty complaints as those in disciplinary capacities.

We believe that this strict confinement is a hindrance to the individual in responsibility for her own actions and in the development of discipline and study habits. It is not in bitterness that we submit these ideas - still hope that Rollins will be aware of the general feeling of students (whether expressed for fear of action) and the liberalization of what most American colleges puses, which Rollins completely ignored for reasons.

Rollins is or should be a place - and its regulations - for the benefit of the student conducive to the self-education of the individual. Rollins should not stifle the individual facets of life on the campus and take action to return pleasant and unnecessary.

Concerned Freshman

Dear Sandspur:

The tension of life who is involved, far the serenity of life of true peace. When is absent, there is contemplative; and when plation is missing, the little inspiration.

Does a man sitting on a keg have inspirations? desperate ways to wait delay the blast? No faced with the possibility or suggestion that their crumbling, will merely fact and distract them false hopes. They'll they'll strike out at an or likely enemy, or themselves to bits.

Men must come out and in the light of reality adopt new ideas and a Can a whole society do a question only the can answer. Security ania (Nixon), and (Wallace), seem to have only choices this Now of which of these inspiration? What needs is a poet - eyed optimist and Har headed businessman a tough guy and a liar one must seriously whether it's very "Am be a poet.

WRITE IN A SURV

George L.



## Quasimodo Is Alive and Well

by Eric Solway

Rollins students today find themselves in an unusual position as construction observers. Daily we witness the birth of new buildings and the burial of old ones. Before our eyes a massive building takes shape and by comparing it to other campus buildings, we can trace its development from its birth through its prime and into old age. There are three types of buildings on the Rollins campus. They are classified by their stage of development. There are the Newbies, then those of the Hamilton Holt Generation, and finally there are the buildings which are so old they have become Rollins traditions.

Of the Newbies, there are seven: The Busch Science Center, Crummer Hall, The Enyart-Alumnae Field House, The DuBois Health Center, Holt Hall, Elizabeth Hall and New Hall. Little complaint can be made about these buildings. Rollins students have long needed a gym. Now we have a palace. Crummer Hall provides much needed facilities in terms of classrooms and lecture hall areas. Holt Hall is perhaps the only decent dormitory on campus except for the fact that it is off campus. The DuBois Health Center is also a bit far from the mainstream of activities. This can be excused, however, because the staff is incredibly competent, the facilities are impressive and the fewer people that disagree there, the better. The freshman dorms may seem a bit institutionalized looking and the occupants may often feel like inmates of a sanatorium, but they have been described by many as better than expected. Elizabeth Hall was named after Elizabeth Morse Genus, a generous benefactor of the college. New Hall was named New Hall because at the time of construction there was no generous benefactor around to name it after. Since it was a new building, it was decided to call it New Hall.

Perhaps now the name should be changed to something like Andy Ahik Hall, or just plain Andy Hall. Some people have suggested Ass Hall but this hasn't been appreciated at all.

The Busch Science Center, upon completion, will take the place of a more traditional Knowles Hall which is currently being held together by a flock of pigeons. During construction, the new science center is little more than a monstrous eyesore.

The next classification of buildings are creations of the Hamilton Holt Gothic. These buildings fall into two sub-classes; the Adequate and the Rapidly Decaying. Those buildings termed Adequate were constructed quite a few years ago but are still functioning well and still retain their usefulness. Adequate buildings are buildings like Orlando Hall, The Administration Building and the Chapel. Places like the Annie Russell Theatre, while physically sound, are a bit cramped for space in our growing campus.

The buildings classified as Rapidly Decaying Hamilton Holt Gothic can often be grouped with the buildings that are so old they have become Rollins traditions. Unfortunately, these buildings are, for the most part, dormitories. There is a great gap between our modern classroom buildings and the places we must call home. Housing is the second biggest problem facing the campus, topped only by the condition of our antiquated library. Reference is made not only to dorms like Matthews or Lakeside where wallplaster crumbles at the slightest touch of tape or thumbtack or Cloverleaf with its rustic pipes running across the ceiling, and its water alarm which still rings at dawn or shortly after. Of course, when Cloverleaf is destroyed at the end of the term this problem will be solved. Some of the girls from Cloverleaf will move into Matthews and

displace the boys living there now. The girls left over will have to set up camp on the Library lawn, probably in close association with the boys from Matthews. Perhaps the Administration should convert Lyman or Knowles Hall into dormitories. The girls from Cloverleaf would feel right at home in either of these two fine examples of Rollins architecture.

These buildings are old, there is no getting around this. There are others, more recently built, which also are not holding up well under the strain of daily life.

Imagine the plight of one lad returning to his room in the Delta Chi House recently to find his ceiling all over his floor. All he could muster was a weak thanks that he wasn't in bed at the time of the disaster. Similar occurrences are becoming frequent. A large number of people are beginning to question if the rooms they are buying for the year are worth the money being paid for them.

Not only is the housing problem one of old buildings, there also are not enough old buildings to go around. There exists today on our campus the paradoxical problem of "Where To Put The Men". Almost all of the fraternities on campus do not have enough men to fill the rooms in the house. These empty spaces are taken by independent men who have no building of their own due to the housing shortage. This situation often causes friction between the two parties involved. The brethren do not want Indies in their house and the Indies do not want to live in a fraternity house. The administration shrugs their shoulders and sticks out their lower lip at this. They say they have no other place to put the Indies for the next few years.

It is possible to defend the building and housing situation as it stands now. There is a certain charm about a building like Cloverleaf. One could almost imagine a figure like Quasimodo lumbering up the steps to the porch with an unconscious female draped a-

cross his shoulder. He turns to the jeering crowd as he opens the screen door and shaking his fist he cries, "Sanctuary! Sanctuary!" (the fool) before disappearing inside. When next seen, he

is hanging out of a porthole in the tower, shaking his fist and cursing at the crowd below. One can only hope that one of the faces in the crowd would belong to a building inspector.

## Student Center Films

### Feature

Tonight the Films Committee of the Student Center will present "A Patch of Blue", an award winning film starring Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Elizabeth Hartman, and Wallace Ford.

A blind girl of 18, who remembers the sky only as "a patch of blue", is cruelly abused by her sluttish, prostitute mother and drunken grandfather. When she manages to get out of their slum apartment she goes to the park where she meets Poitier. As their friendship grows, he teaches her how to shop in a supermarket, how to use the telephone, how to improve her appearance. As her dependency upon him grows, she also falls in love with him. When her mother finds out about her daughter's clandestine friendship -- AND the man is a Negro -- she does all she can to destroy her daughter's new found happiness. Their conflict is resolved in a manner that is a

heart-felt experience. Poitier again displays his exceptional talent for making both likable and credible characters who sometimes lean a little too heavily on the side of the angels. The film will be shown in Crummer at 8 p. m.

### Foreign

A Japanese film which won the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film will be shown in Bingham at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 10.

"Gate of Hell" is a beautifully directed and photographed film and recognized as the classic example of the use of color in a motion picture. It is also a powerful drama acclaimed by critics and audiences as one of the finest motion pictures ever made. As the photoplay unfolds it is deeply revealing of the nature of Oriental culture in which passions are strong and violent, but boil beneath a surface of rigid social formality.

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# Peace Corps Offers Unique Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national education development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics for science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and

meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists---mathematics and science teachers---as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

## Lettermen Weekend

Over 550 alumni have been invited back over the Thanksgiving weekend for the Letterman's Homecoming Weekend by College President Hugh McKean and Coach Joe Justice. The weekend will lead off with an Award's Banquet at Rose Skillman Hall on Friday November 29th at which all men who have won special recognition (all-state-all-conference, etc.) will receive special awards from President McKean. On Saturday, the Alumni will attend the Soccer Game against Stetson in the Sandspur Bowl and then go to the season-opening basketball game in the New Enyart Alumni Field House. There will be a post-game Victory Party at Chappy's Lookout Restaurant to which all students over 21 are invited as well as the Alumni.

This weekend of excitement and fun will be one of the highlights of the Rollins year. The entire Rollins Family will be represented, the Alumni, the faculty, and the students. Let's get the entire student body out to see the Tars win these games and to honor some of the men who made the college what it is today.

# Epidemic Hits Campus

By Lyn Fidaio

This past week an epidemic of enormous proportion hit the Rollins College campus. The affliction, commonly known as Midtermitis, stalked many unsuspecting students. Midtermitis can be most adequately defined through its symptoms. The symptoms include queasy stomach, extremely jittery nerves, moist palms, migraine headaches, burning eyeballs, and muscle spasms of the hand. These warning signals can also be accompanied by a general feeling of apprehension, terror, or hopelessness.

Experts feel that the best safeguard against this illness is a prescription of preparation. The student who has kept up with his assignments throughout the term will succeed in building up a fairly guaranteed immunity. A few of these "innoculated" students did contact minor cases of Midtermitis. Usually these unlucky few have only temporary spells of forgetfulness or what is commonly known as the clutch. These spells seemed to occur during the first few minutes of the exam but fade rapidly thereafter.

The effectiveness of the inoculation is easily proved since those that neglected to have one fared quite poorly. These unlucky individuals are afflicted with the full wrath of the disease. Many suffer every symptom and as a result enter their respective examinations with watery eyes and blank minds. Those who suffer most do so because of their total lack of immunization. For the sake of clarity, these hapless few will be entitled Group A. Group A is composed of students who failed to read assignments. Common features of this group include blood-shot eyes which are caused by lack of sleep and nightly readings of five hundred pages or less. This group also indulges in last minute cramming. Favorite antidotes of these are paperback plot summaries and sorority and fraternity files.

The next group, Group B, is composed of those who procrastinate on papers. Members of this group can be seen flocking to the library and taking a direct route to the section with encyclopedias. With the material from encyclopedias as a basis, they stretch papers by inserting quotes from other sources. These people are often afflicted with muscle spasms of the hand as they are forced to type all day and all night in order to complete the paper in time. This group is the worst offender, for the continual clicking of typewriters disturbs those in neighboring rooms and causes these neighbors sleepless nights making them more prone to catching Midtermitis.

It has been noticed that all symptoms of Midtermitis intensify during the exam period. Headaches, often become as to destroy the student's concentration. Strained eyes cause a blurred test questions and answers slip out of the hand, the student seems strained as it prevents answers to other questions.

The accompanying fear strikes hardest when the student receives notification. Once the pupil afflicted with Midtermitis passes through the stage, only a few still serve as an adequate cure.

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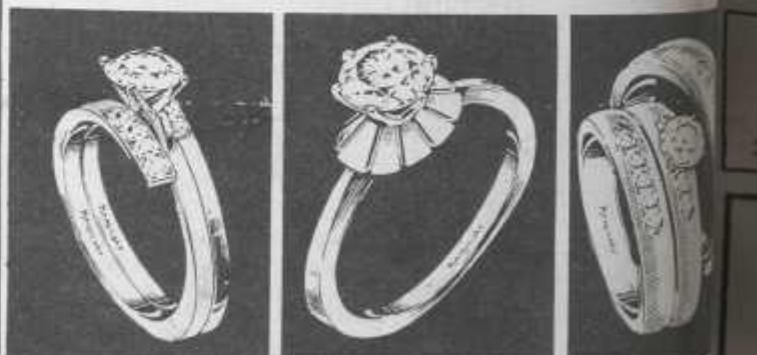
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## Alumni

### Profile

# Hattie Strong

K.T.

Gittes.....

there were one word which described Hattie M. Strong most of her life, it would be her last name. From childhood to middle age, her experiences seemed to test her strength as a human - and usually she emerged the victor.

Stricken by an eye infection at age of six, she groped around her brownstone home in New York more than a year with bandages over her eyes. Recovering from this illness, she and her family were then met with misfortune in the crash of 1877 and sought a new beginning on their Michigan farm. Although life in the woodlands was taxing, Mrs. Strong's memories of her front-life were pleasant. In the evenings her scholar-soldier would instruct the children in Latin and history while her mother made a fine pianist of her. Her music lessons proved beneficial in the next few years because when her father died, her mother returned to Connecticut where she began teaching piano. It was there that she married Walter Burchard Lockwood, a mining lawyer, and journeyed with him to Tacoma, Washington. A tragic accident left her a widow with a five year old son.

A professional nurse and the lure of the Klondike helped rouse Hattie Strong from her nightmare. Her humanitarian friend offered her for Alaska to establish a combination hospital-boarding house for injured miners. Worthy of the reward though the project was, Mrs. Strong was compelled to relocate in southern California because of poor health.

Her forced recuperation proved fortunate in more ways than one. It was then that she became the wife of Henry Alvah Strong, founder and president of the Eastman Kodak Company. The combination of her humanitarian spirit and his financial assets and philanthropic nature culminated in

numerous charitable contributions, the most notable of which is the Hattie M. Strong Foundation. This organization provides a means by which students from every country can obtain a high education. One of the Strong recipients later served as mistress of a Liberian mission to which Mrs. Strong donated a girl's dormitory.

Of course such charity did not go unnoticed. On several occasions her generosity was acknowledged by the United States as well as other countries. She was awarded the Legion of Honor by France and the Order of St. Sava by Yugoslavia. She also served as a trustee of George Washington University and a member of the Research Associates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Strong gave a residence for the President of Peking University and a chateau to the "Union of the Face-Wounded", French veterans of World War I who had become horrible caricatures as a result of the fighting.

She first became involved with Rollins through her interest in the strong scholarship students, and later insisted upon making a worthwhile donation to the school because her aid had never been solicited by Rollins. Consequently Strong Hall was erected and then several years later Corrin Hall, named for her son, followed. Mrs. Strong was most insistent that the first dormitory bear only her last name, because in her words it was a good name and "capable of many interpretations." It was her hope that the girls who resided there would take it to be their "watchword" and become strong women.

The Sandspur gratefully acknowledges the assistance of the library's Archives and especially of Mrs. Draper for the information for these profiles.

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## On Campus

The Alpha Phi's claimed the Scholarship Trophy again this year. Congratulations are extended to Pat Fran and Gail Pattison for being selected for Libra. There is a party this Saturday in the groves.

Tuesday night the Thetas dressed in Halloween costumes. Hackney as Phyllis Diller was in rare form and won the prize for the best costume. Mrs. Jensen was honored as the greatest housemother on campus. For the information of curious Pi Phi's who were wondering about the noise in the Theta house Sunday night, the Thetas held a candlelight for Sherri Housel who is now pinned to Bob Christie. President of Gamma Phi, Carol Skodje, was tapped for Libra on Sunday night. The Halloween Party was enjoyed by all. Joan Hertzog, the travelling secretary, arrived this week to visit the Chapter. Linda Hamilton is once again in the Winter Park Hospital.

Congratulations to Carol Welch,

president of Pi Phi, for having been chosen the Student Center Student of the Month. Kudos to Maggie Curtis for outstanding scholarship - she was elected to the Key Society. A big party is on tap for Saturday.

The Kappa's enjoyed a dessert the Phi Mu's had for them on Tuesday evening. A Kappa-Theta party is planned for the future. Congratulations to Marcy for a fine performance in the play. The Kappas are planning a sweater and blouse sale to help raise money for their Centennial Fund.

The Phi Mu house has been rather empty lately as more than half the sorority is involved in the production of "Oliver." Congratulations to the Rollins Players for a great show! Congratulations also to Cathy Pekor and Jan Magrane on being chosen for the Phi Society. Everyone had fun entertaining at Florida Sanitarium on Halloween. Dr. Wright, the Sig Ep's faculty advisor, was given an honorary

membership in the fraternity Tuesday night. Freeman lavaliered his girl at home. The Sig Ep's enjoyed a Hell's Angels party Saturday night at the Tree Room.

The TKE's are proud and honored to retire the Scholarship Trophy. A beer party is planned for Saturday. Former TKE president Dan Pincetich and wife Bobbi are visiting from the University of Georgia.

Tom Cutler is a new social member of Lambda Chi. Mark Freidinger, Rich Westfall, and Danny Rosen made Dean's List. A date party is planned for Saturday at New Smyrna. John Kirouac is visiting before joining the Blue Angels.

The Delt's had another good week. Tom Hubbard joined the ranks of the W.P.M.H. Club. Dave Allgood is recovering quickly. The party with the Club, Kappas, and Thetas was a great success and the question of the week: Are all the Delt's really going bald?



"All right, George, I'll pick you up at seven on Saturday. What'll I wear?"

## One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

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City State Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

### HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City State Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Some Have It... Some Don't.

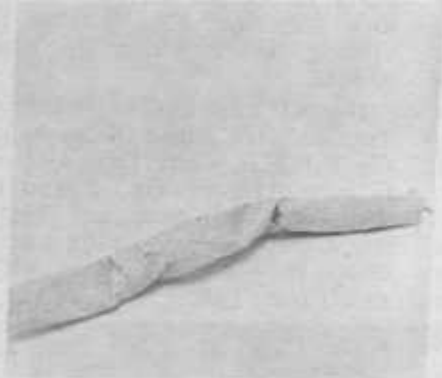
In American society, charisma, if you have it, can make you. Without it you must grind to go half as far. The following is a charisma sensitivity test. Once you become attuned to whatever qualities charisma embodies, all that remains is the development of your potential. A score of 7 indicates that you have charisma sensitivity, and that you may in fact be charismatic. 6 right means that, although you are confused as to how to apply yourself, your charisma potential is close to the surface. Score 5 and you are mediocre - the least charismatic of all. Below 5 and you start coming out the other side. (Answers on page 10)



Winter Park Police



Chicago Police



2

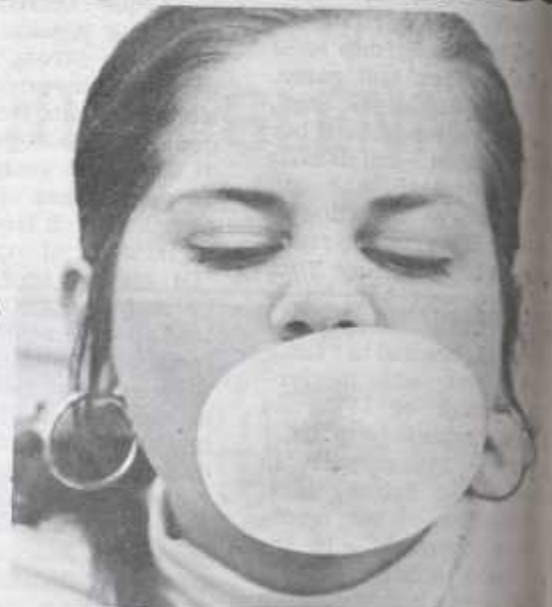
Zig Zag



India Ros



Bazooka



Double Bubble



Marios Von Handel's Beard



Dave DuPuy's Beard

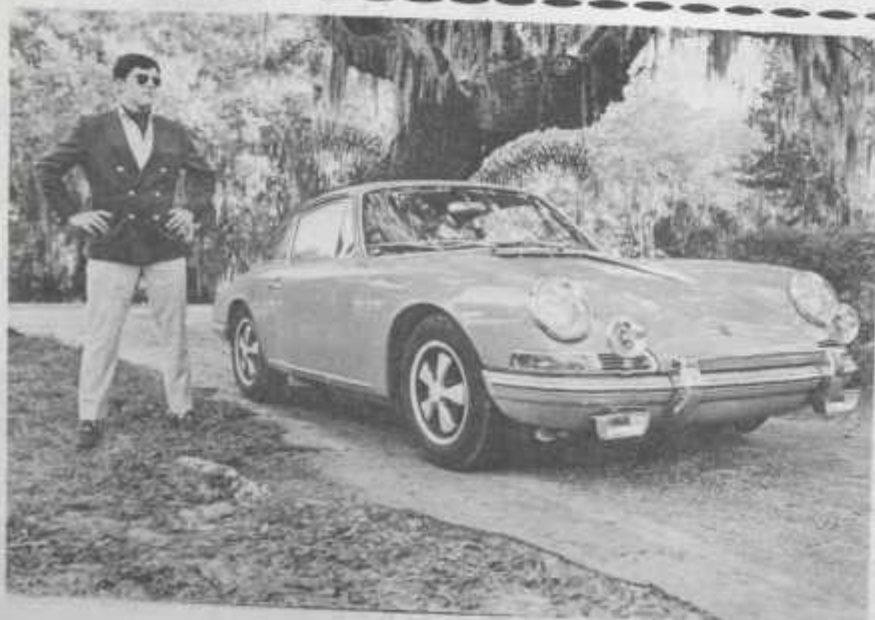


Hydrox

5



Oreo



6

Chris Johannsen's Porsche

Ray Bird's Porsche



# Talent Show



Toni Carty - Best Female Performer



Jeff Bestic - Best Male Performer

## RATES AT WALDORF

\$ MAKE YOU SPECIAL DEAL \$

A new season is beginning at the world famous Empire Room nightclub at The Waldorf-Astoria in New York and there are two innovations which will be of special interest to students. A special student ticket plan is offered (\$2 cover charge, no minimum, a confirmed reservation) and new and exciting music groups are being booked to alternate with the Charles Turcamo Orchestra to provide a variety of dance rhythms throughout the evening.

The student stand-by plan may be the impossible dream come true -- an opportunity to see a top name star at the famous nitespot at prices a student can afford. Every morning all reservations still available for either show that day will be put on a student stand-by basis. Students may call Empire Room Reservations (212-355-3000) anytime from 9 a. m. until show-time. If a student reservation is still available it will be positively confirmed for that evening. Students pay only a \$2 per person

cover charge, a savings of 60%-80%. There is no minimum charge and students may order as much or as little as they wish from the regular dinner or supper menu. The Empire Room is open for two shows Mondays through Saturdays.

All students must present either their college I.D. card or their airline youth plan card to obtain the special student cover charge. The student stand-by plan is limited to accredited students 18 through 25 years of age.

Stars booked for this year at the Empire Room include Diana Ross and the Supremes, Trini Lopez, The Four Seasons, Peggy Lee, Ed Ames, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Liberace and Robert Goulet.

Students coming to New York out-of-town colleges might also be interested in the Waldorf's student rates for rooms--singles at \$12, doubles at \$9.50 per person and triples at \$8 per person. All Waldorf rooms have air-conditioning, private baths, and television.



The Drambules - Best Group

Fred Crean, Casey Law, Jeff Danys, Dick MacLeod

## WHITHER ARE WE HEADED?

The main goal of the hour-glass curriculum at Rollins is the establishment of a contiguous, structured education system through which the student may derive a general view of the interrelations of significant fields. This approach is designed to facilitate the choice of a major, and once this is accomplished, to clarify the relationship between a student's specialized field and the other multi-various fields of specialization. In essence, the aim of the curriculum is a general orientation from which will come a tangible sense of purpose.

At Rollins, however, the discrepancy between the purpose and the practice is noticeable. Personal opinions as to how particular policies could be improved are only as valid as the next. I, therefore, will not go into specifics, but just observe in relation to this that the best education is the most personalized. How then can Rollins best accommodate the individual?

It is a phenomenon of the twentieth century that a new and distance age stratification of youth has arisen. This stratification consists mainly of students who might be

classified as intellectual adults, but are all too often emotional adolescents. For our purposes, we might characterize the emotional adolescent as having a muddled personal philosophy, his reality testing hindered by many. If you couple this very general characteristic with a disproportionately sophisticated mental pattern, we find ourselves confronted with a frustrated, anxious student. Vicarious knowledge of possible solutions to personal conflict is just not a valid method in itself to forward personal development. One must experience the solutions for himself to make a valid choice of policy. The curriculum serves to embellish individual development; it certainly can't be expected to satisfy the yearning for experience. It is no wonder that academics often seem irrelevant. Regarding the intellectual self, American education grossly de-emphasizes the development of the personal and social self. The basis of this philosophy is that all development hinges upon the intellectual and the rest will fall into

place. The situation at Rollins is worse than the norm; not only is personal and social development disregarded as areas to actively delve into, but barriers are actually present to protect us from assuming full responsibility over our personal lives. Passivity to self knowledge and responsibility is one thing, direct hindrance quite another.

The average Rollins student is spoonfed whenever possible. His pabulum contains dangerous particles of life. Some of the larger particles, like women's hours, lack of visitation, normative dress regulations, preppy relationships with faculty, Dick Gregory, built up in Rollins' collective bowel. Quite naturally, the campus is in a stage of acute constipation. We must place social freedom and its resultant responsibilities upon the student. Without personal and social guidelines, intellectual endeavors are of little importance to the student. So long as institutions de-emphasize the significance of the social self in relation to the intellectual self, intellectuality will remain questionable.

### Community Service News

The Community Service Committee of the Rollins College Chapel Staff kicked off its year's activities by entertaining fifty children at the Winter Park Day Care Center with a Halloween party on Thursday, October 31st. About 25 Rollins co-eds participated in the party. They had made trick or treat bags for the 50 children which were filled with candy. They also served the children a Halloween cake and apple cider. The girls helped the children to make their own Halloween mask.

The next project of the Community Service was to provide the people of Winter Park, who had no way to get to the voting polls, transportation and babysitting on election day. The Community Service encourages the freshmen women to join. Anyone interested in doing so, please call the president, Shelley Crosby at extension 2311.

### Coffee House Plans Brewing

A coffee house for Rollins is being planned under the auspices of the Student Center. In past years this perennial pipe dream has come to nothing. Things are different now. The site is the basement of beans where air conditioning, kitchen facilities and bathrooms are to be installed shortly. Tentatively a series of rooms is planned to accommodate various functions. Nothing, however, is static. Ideas regarding entertainment, floor plan, furniture, lighting, sound, etc. are needed. Students will have free reign insofar as whatever money we scrape up will carry us. For further information contact either Kate Crichton, Box 307 or Bill Janis, Box 631. There will be a meeting Wednesday, November 13 at 3 p. m. behind the beanery. Can you think of a name?



The Continuing STORY of the

# ROLLINS FAMILY



Alicia Talmadge passed the sobriety test of yanking the Beany door open without smashing her foot in the process. Cringing, she walked to the end of the curved line to choose her food. Alicia, a freshman, had yet to discover what the penetrating odor was: a mixture of Lysol, mildewed mops and grease were evident today, but everyday and every meal the predominant smell varied just slightly. Never quite sure what choice item on the menu warranted standing in line, Alicia nevertheless waited patiently, looking out the window at the Porch Crowd, watching their beards and mustaches grow progressively thicker with every bite -- missed. Fin-

ally it is her turn to be drenched by the wet trays, struggle with the napkin holder and burn her hand on the hot silverware.

"Now, for the Decision Game", Alicia thought, "First, will I have brownish red turkey, or yellow orange fried veal?" Choosing neither, our heroine moved her tray to the vegetable selection. "The chef must be in a festive mood, for there are those little red things in the corn, she mused and deciding to humor the Head Cook, Alicia put the corn on her

tray and moved to the dual salad-dessert choice. Here Alicia was stumped; she was unable to tell if the lettuce-follage salad was fresher than the gaily colored gelatin globs. And, to make matters worse, the yellowish pie was indistinguishable -- lemon, coconut, pineapple, custard, or cheese cake? Fortunately for Alicia there was one more decision to make in her color game: what color in the rainbow

would serve to wash down her delectable dinner? Choosing purple, she picked up her tray, flashed her student card to the eagle eye of the supervisor and tried to decide which social table would be graced with her company.

"Since I'm having ice cream with the Kappas at seven, and with the Pi Phis at seven thirty-five, I guess I'll sit with the Thetas. That way I can watch the Club and Lambdas, and hear the Sigma Nus. I hope there will be something exciting tonight because I can only exchange small talk for so long." And with that Alicia headed towards the left of the dining hall.

After Alicia had sat down, been introduced three times to each girl at the table, the action started. The Club began by banging in their glasses with spoons, the Snakes had a short food fight and a Lambda Chi soaked himself with his milk.

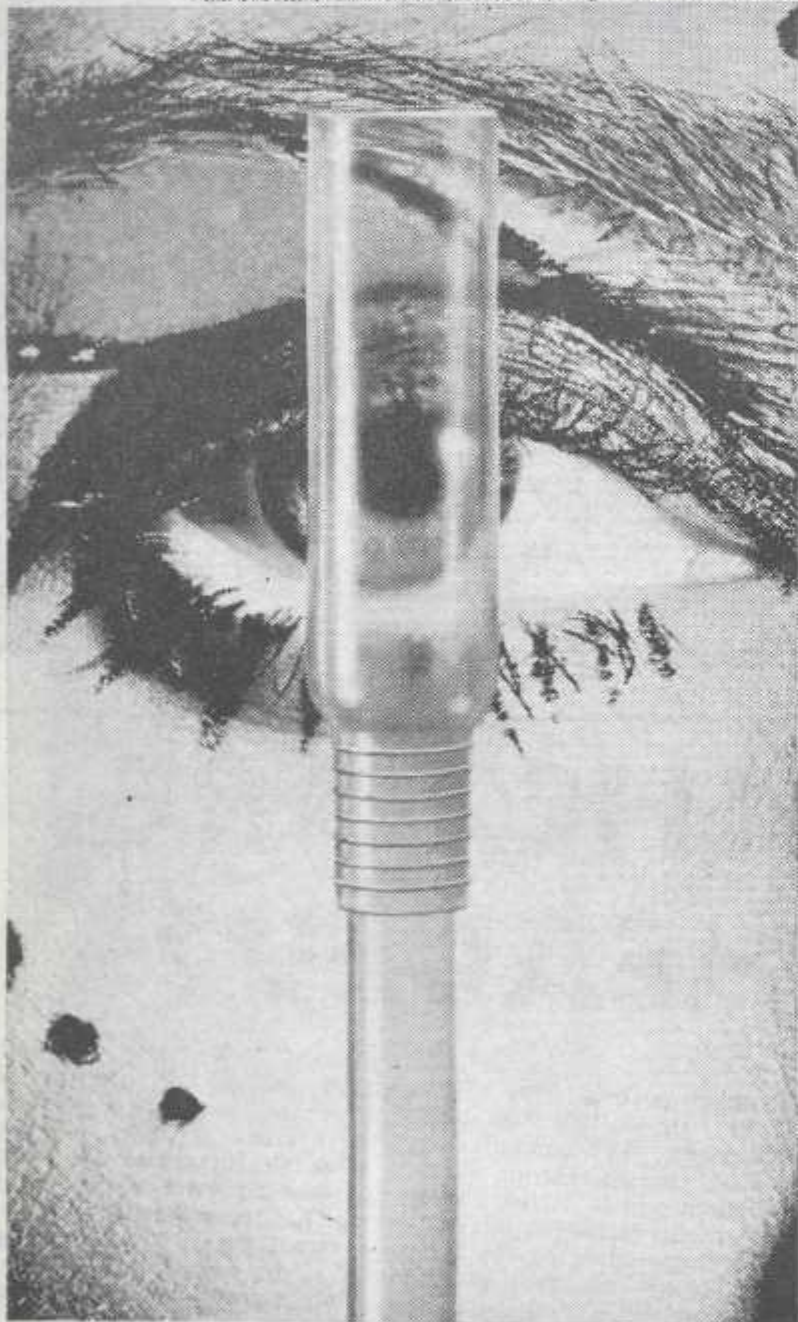
"Isn't this wonderful?", exclaimed

ed a Theta sitting next to her. "I'm so glad I decided to dinner. This is the first time I've been here in two weeks." "Congratulations", said Alicia, knowing the girl was kidding herself. "I wish I could be the same."

After bolting down the remains of her well rounded meal, Alicia lit a cigarette. "God, this is improving. I can eat dinner in five minutes now." Alicia stubbed her cigarette on the remains of her plate. She did decide exactly what she proceeded to leave. "See you at breakfast," she left the Thetas and picked up the conveyor belt. The remains would be turned into something more colorful tomorrow.

"Thank God that's over," signed Alicia as she signed her body against the door.

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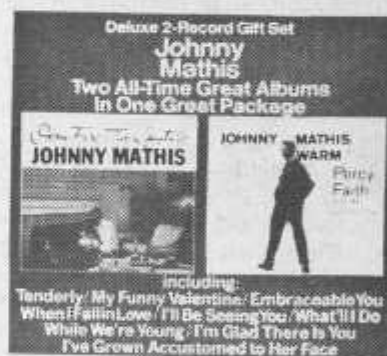
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"...instead of looking on discussion as a stumbling-block in the way of action, we think it an indispensable preliminary to any wise action at all."

## TEACH-IN

"...for, unlike any other nation, we regard him who takes not part in these duties not as unambitious but as useless..."



### quotes from Thucydides: Pericles' Funeral Oration

"...you must reflect that it was by courage, sense of duty, and a keen feeling of honor in action that men were enabled to win all this."

by Terry Collier

handout called Nov. 5 a day mourning. Dr. Hitchens read it a wake. A wake mourns occasion but also joyously towards the future as a change the better. A poem on the out went

The library lawn  
A tree  
A cloud  
What else?  
Yes!

Yes! was there on election A meaningful dialogue was blished between campus radicals and moderates. The results the "Election Day Festival life" seem to bear out this rvation by the number of ways osed to continue in the inter-

on. makers Hitchens and Klappert e so pleased by the turnout, ally hovering around the one red mark, that they plan to set with other concerned profess-a Free College. This has been e on many other campuses re complaints are made about relevancy of courses. The six-dit system that Rollins runs on s not allow any of the course ibility required to set up a large lety of topics which a Free lege could.

so, many other campuses have a e Tree. George Dewey's rest to President McKean about ollins' Free Tree was prompt-approved. When the tree is sen, aspiring poets, artists and tical statements can plaster it. the last two years note-like ters have been appearing around

campus with the initials PPP. The Sandspur has learned that this stands for Plaster the Place with Posters. Maybe a Free Tree will give more people the initiative to PPP.

A Free Speech course has been proposed along the same lines so that an event such as a Presidential Election doesn't have to be an excuse for soapboxes to be pulled out. Because of the limited stock of the Bookstore and irrelevant nature of the library, a Paperback Exchange was suggested for the Union. It will probably be run on an honor system where you leave a book that you think is good when you borrow one on the stand.

Since the library subscribes to no Underground Newspapers or Magazines a concession is being set up to coincide with the Book Exchange. This will make such publications as Ramparts, Rolling Stone, Village Voice and Evergreen Review available for students.

Back issues of those publications and other material that were available from George Dewey's notorious Student Union Table will be part of the Book Exchange. Tuesday they were spread out on the Library Lawn for people to read. A lot of people found that the library lawn was a nice place to read, talk and just lie in the sun. The fact that it cleared up for the first time in two days and that the teach-in was held outdoors contributed to the relaxed atmosphere.

It was only after the keynote speakers finished that an incident marred the day, when an irate student Wallace supporter, who hadn't

bothered to participate in the discussion or listen, ripped down a large "Stand Up for America" poster that Steve Althouse had planned to use in a painting. Steve had lent the poster for a biting satirical construct of towers, posters, pictures and a napalmed doll.

The napalmed doll, more than anything else, seemed to shock people's sense of propriety; especially those people who never fully realized the horror of modern warfare. Klappert shocked his listeners with graphic descriptions and facts about the extent of hunger in just this country alone. This talk was a free-wheeling college of ideas interspersed with poetry. Dr. Hitchen's on the other hand delivered a chronological history of the decline and fall of the American Dream we have all been nurtured on. He drew heavily on history and every-day events, like Ed Sullivan's little Italian Mouse, much in the manner McLuhan does to expose social and cultural changes that are usually to deep and pervasive that we tend to overlook them.

Additional speakers were Stacy Margaronis, who asked students to join him in a new organization formed by ex-McCarthy and Kennedy supporters under the name of "Youth for a New America"; George Dewey urged all pacifists to join a group he has formed; Freshman Bill Mitchell explained the alternatives to Military Service and his reasons for applying for Conscientious Objector Status; and Roy Caffery pointed out the weakness to label and cut-off people in groups. Yes!



"...we have forced every sea and land

to be the highway of our daring, and

everywhere, whether for evil or for

good, have left imperishable monuments

behind us."



# Klappert, Peter

Gwen Von Stetten



"The way out is via the door, how is it no one will use this method?"

Confucious

The above is the epigraph to a thirty page poem which takes place at a literary gathering much like the group which gathered last night at Woolson house to listen to the very personal poetry of Peter Klappert. In the poem the speaker is aware of how obnoxious the situation is, how everyone sits politely listening to the poet's literary attempts, when really their principle interest is not in the words of the verse, not in the discussion of the themes, but in the living of life, in the basics, in sex. The poet reveals in the poem the scene as an insider, a participant, and as an outsider describing the incongruities of the scene. In the poem the poet thinks randomly of matters quite irrelevant to the scene, such as: aesthetic theory, natural science, surreal fantasy, and imaginary letters to someone he is in love with. Or are these irrelevancies? Perhaps these digressions are much more purposeful than the words of the poetry itself.

What did the group listening to Klappert think and feel as phrases such as this fell their way: It may have been a waste of time. From here, to go back through it and hear myself confess that I am an ex-florist, to harangue myself in the green house, to hear the echoes that would have been there, to prune and prune and pick up the silvered glass, witness the execution of an act of love, sweep together one last confusion of orchids, and take them for myself.

Unlike the audience in the poem, the group last night reacted with warm enthusiasm to the reading. Perhaps they grooved with Klappert's thought and jumped from poem to poem grasping the depths which each verse, each fragment of thought held. Or, perhaps, they embraced only three or four phrases through the whole reading, that sent them on surrealist journeys of their own.

Regardless, the feelings were intense and interested, communicative, as a; awaited each fragment, each connection, weaving the fabrics of Klappert's mind into their own particular thoughts.

As Klappert read the lines of a poem composed out of despair and disgust as he approached his twenty-fourth year in the barren wastes of Egypt, everyone experienced the "wasted seed", the wasted years, the emptiness of a society that gives it youth the wrong cues.

One of the most compelling poems read during the first half of the evening was "Five X-Love Poems" with the epigraph:

got a wheel-barrow  
plenty of sorrow.

From I, "Talking Without Words": Wood, wood. I know these are my words. I know but you teach me that I haven't learned Ivory, wood, skin, steel, more steel, and you show me, not by asking or by leading, by not needing and going where you choose. Peter Klappert was a participant in the University of Iowa Poetry Workshop under the direction of Paul Engels. His compatriots were Mark Strand, Donald Justice, Marvin Bell, Bobby Sward and George Starbuck. He was awarded an *Academy of America Poets award*, a Hallmark Honor Prize and has been published in the *North American Review*, and this winter, in "Epoch". His "Midlands II" will be included in an upcoming anthology.

After his years at Cornell, Mr. Klappert traveled in the middle East, India and Afghanistan.

Mr. Klappert's attitude towards his audience, when reading and writing poetry is one he describes as a "teasing antagonism, which he thoroughly succeeded in doing last night. For example, his original epitaph for his thirty page poem:

There are only two subjects for poetry,  
Sex and poetry. All wars are sexual wars, and all poetry is war.  
There is only one subject for poetry.

## Scholarships Offered

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1969-1970 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,450) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,950. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training--Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Application blanks may be ob-

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Dave DuPuy's Beard  
Oreo  
Ray Bird's Porsche

**Carter's**  
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Winter Park

## Announcements

**LITERARY CLUB:** Students interested in forming a literary club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 3:00 p. m. in Woolson House. Dr. Cohen, Mr. Klappert and Dr. Windham are sponsoring the club, but its activities will be determined entirely by the interests of students. A separate group devoted to contemporary poetry and poetry writing may be sponsored by Mr. Klappert if a sufficient number of students are interested.

★ ★

Tickets of National Shakespeare Company production *OTHELLO* available free to all students at Annie Russell secretary's office 2:00-5:00 daily. Please pick up by today (Friday, 8th).

★

Attention: The Athletic Awards Assembly will be held Wednesday, November 13 at 9:40 a. m. in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse. The awards given will be for Letterman, team awards and special individual honors of Rollins men and women for the 1967-1968 school year. Everyone is invited to attend.

★ ★

Applications are open from Monday, November 4 to November 18 (Mon.) for a male position on Court and a male position on the Investigation Committee.

## Class

### hears Discussion

The government students of Dr. Douglas's government class attended the meeting of the Professor-Orlando, which was held at the Statler-Hilton Motel in Orlando on October 31. The main topic of discussion at the meeting was

Poverty.

The program for the day was a panel discussion with Dr. Douglas as its moderator. Speakers on the panel were from various organizations. They were: Major Sydney Lynch, Commanding Officer, Salvation Army, Orlando; Reverend James Wiggins, Florida Christian Migrant Ministry; Mr. David Tabor, Orlando Chamber of Commerce; Mr. William Stuttle, Regional Director, OEO.

After a luncheon break, the program continued with guest Reverend William Borders Stuttle. Reverend Borders was entitled "A Look at Poverty while Mr. Stuttle's speech various solutions to the poverty.

Among other topics discussed was that of public and private organizations in the fight against poverty work together more eff-

## Night Students Form Gov

The night students of Rollins met last Friday to present and vote on the charter and constitution of the new night student government. The two documents were approved and if they are also ratified by the Board of Trustees, making the organization official, the night students will for the first time have a representative student government, offering them a source of information and a means of communication with the administration. Several administration officials were in attendance at Friday's meeting including President McKean, Dean Hill, and Dean Hicks.

Officers of the night student government were elected at the meeting. Mrs. Marilyn Leeb, who led the movement to form the new government, was elected President. The First Vice President is Mrs. Nancy Robinson, Second Vice President and Acting Secretary is Mr. John Tracy, and the

Treasurer is Mrs. Sharon Crane. President of the College, Hugh McKean, was elected Honorary Vice President.

Three standing committees were formed. They are the Curriculum Committee, the Student Welfare Committee, and the Student Activities Committee.

The movement to form a night student government originated a few weeks ago after students became upset over the Administration's decision to change the number of hours needed to graduate. Mrs. Leeb, who was this summer chairman of the since disbanded McCarthy Organization, felt that the night students were being unfairly treated and led several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a hearing before the Administration. President McKean was made aware of the situation and at a rumpus meeting of the night students, he pledged full support of a new student government and

volunteered to be Honorary President.

The new government has response from both night students and the Administration. Facilities on campus have been obtained for Survey sheets are being given night students and to make complaints and suggestions.

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Rollins tries to make good on Leech's corner kick



One of Rollins many scoring attempts

## Tars Tied by Georgia

The Rollins soccer team met their first disappointment of the season last Saturday on the Sandspur Bowl tying Georgia State University 1-1. Although the score was deadlocked, the Rollins Eleven completely dominated the game from start to finish and only spectacular goalkeeping by Georgia State's Dimitri Hachisimos and some last minute stalling tactics kept the Georgia State team from going down to defeat. The game was marred when State's Captain Steve Mwamba was thrown out of the game in the second quarter. This resulted in numerous stoppages of play by the Georgia team and coach.

Georgia State scored first on a corner kick by left wing Peter Monteith which was headed in by right wing Graham Lynch with 9

minutes remaining in the second period. The lone Rollins tally came when All-South center forward Wilson Flohr blasted an indirect kick through Hachisimos with 4:40 remaining in the second period.

As previously stated Rollins completely dominated the game taking 44 shots and forcing Hachisimos to make 31 saves. As always the Rollins defensive department was extremely effective. Rollins halfbacks Cliff Montgomery, Dave Heidt, and Chas. Haywood who are quickly getting the reputation as three of the best in the South proved to be iron men. Rollins forwards were also extremely effective in keeping the ball in Georgia State territory. Goalie Jim Hardee was forced to make only nine saves on sixteen shots.



Bestie heads



Georgia's center heads in ball for their only score

## Women's Tennis

Miss Mack's swinging netters, who will host the Florida State Intercollegiate in April, travelled to Tallahassee October 22 and trounced the FSU Rackettes 13 to 5. Led by seniors Wendy Overton and Mary Ann Foniri, sophomores Judy Dixon, Mona Schallau, Gay Gordon, and Nip-it Turnblacer, the Tars are considered one of the youngest teams opening the 1968-69 season as six freshman contributed to the victory. They are Sara Hamilton, Joan Wohlgenuth, Liz Needle, Kathy Berrv, Joan Peck, and Leslie Frymire. FSU returns the match with Rollins on home grounds November 13.

Just recently, honors were bestowed upon five Tar netters when the Florida Women's Collegiate rankings of 1968 were approved by the FLTA last month. Ranked number one in Florida is Wendy Overton followed by Mona Schallau (#5), Guiliana P. Grout (#7), Judy Dixon (#9), and Nip-it Turnblacer (#13).

Last June Rollins sent its top four players to the National Intercollegiate held at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., to compete against 32 other colleges and universities. Miss Turnblacer, Miss Schallau, and Miss Dixon were ousted in the second round of singles while Miss Overton lost in the semi-final round. In overall standings, Rollins placed fourth behind Trinity University, Odessa College, and Arizona State.

Hoping to repeat their undefeated season of last year, one might frequently see the Women's Varsity practicing every Tuesday and Thursday.

## Stetson Downed by Booters

The Tars bounced back Tuesday with an impressive 2-1 victory over Stetson University at Deland. This was their sixth win of the season and kept them in the undefeated column. Rollins dominated the first quarter keeping the ball in close proximity to the Stetson goal for almost the entire twenty-two minutes. The spree ended when Wilson Flohr scored but the tally was nullified because of an alleged off sides infraction. The second quarter went badly for the Tars. Offensive and defensive mistakes and overall incongruity of play left speculation that the Tars were not going to continue their winning ways. The low-point of the afternoon came at 7:00 of the second period as Stetson's center forward John Davis scored on an indirect kick from outside the penalty area. With things looking dim Rollins entered the third period and scored almost immediately on a shot by inside Stan Gale with an assist by left

wing Mike Brelsford. After the initial Rollins score they again completely dominated play for the remainder of the game with the exception of late in the fourth quarter as inside Bill Koch scored again in the third quarter with 8:00 remaining with an assist from inside Lee Hildenbiddle.

Rollins again dominated overall play taking 27 shots at the Stetson goal and forcing Stetson goalie Bill Mishler to make 16 saves.

Rollins defense was again strong and goalies Hardee and Kitchell had to make only ten saves off sixteen shots.

Rollins next match is on Friday afternoon at the Sandspur Bowl where the Tars will be meeting St. Leo College. Rollins is heavily favored after trouncing St. Leo earlier in the season 6-1 in Dade City. This will be Rollins eighth match of the season and the last home game until November 30th.

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# Faculty Grads Finally Defeate



Last Thursday the Lambda Chi's did what flag football teams have been trying to do for a year and a half - they beat the Faculty Grads and Boyd Coffie by a 26-

Lambdas came back in the second quarter on a 20 yard pass from Paulson to Danny Rosen. Terry Law put the Lambdas in front by kicking the extra point. Near the end of the half the Lambdas drove and had a first down on the Faculty 1, when Coffie intercepted a pass and the half ended 7-6.

The Lambdas opened the scoring in the second half as Law caught a 20 yard pass and then kicked the extra point to make the score 14-6. The Grads came back on a

sustained drive with John Pinder scoring from the 1. In the fourth quarter the Lambdas iced the game as Law caught his second touchdown pass after Rosen had given the Lambdas a 20-13 lead with a fine driving catch in the end zone.

This game was marked by some fine defensive play as the Lambdas held the Grads to their lowest point total in years. Terry Law had 2 interceptions and Danny Rosen one for the Lambdas. Danny Keil also made many outstanding plays

on defense.

The Lambdas played again on Tuesday against a fired up and determined SigEp football team and came out with a 38-20 victory. Steve Greene threw for 2 touchdowns while Craig Paulson had the best game of the year with 6 touchdown passes.

The first half ended with the score 13-13. The Lambdas received the second half kickoff and score on a 27 yard Paulson to Law pass. The Lambdas utili-

zed defensive breaks and turned them into touchdowns and scored 18 points in the third



13 score. Craig Paulson threw four touchdown passes for the Lambdas and Coach Coffie had two for the Faculty.

The Grads opened the scoring on a 24 yard scoring strike from Coffie to Chuck Thomas. The

## Simply Soccer - Part 2

This week's article concerns the penalty kick and the fouls which result in a penalty kick. A penalty kick is awarded the opposing team when the defending team commits any one of nine fouls (explained later) within the penalty area. This is the rectangular lined area extending 54 feet in front of the goal and runs 132 feet along the end out-of-bounds line. (Fig. A) This spot is thirty feet from the penalty arc and thirty-six feet from the goal.

The positioning of the men during the penalty kick are shown in Fig. B. Only the penalty kicker and the defensive goalie are allowed in the penalty area. The goalie must remain still until the moment the ball is kicked. If he moves before, the kick is taken over if missed. If there is a score, the goal counts. If any of the offensive men move into the penalty

area before the ball either goes into the goal or is touched by the goalie, the goal is disallowed and the kick is retaken. Offside rules do not apply during a penalty kick.

If half or end of game occurs as penalty kick is awarded, time must be allowed to kick the penalty. If goal is scored, time is out. If goal is not scored, and the ball bounces off the goalkeeper, post, referee, or a defensive player into field or off field, time out.

When the kick is taken, the ball must hit the goalie or another defensive player before the penalty kicker may again touch the ball. Another offensive player may kick the ball after it has touched the goalie, another defensive player

into field or off field, time is out.

Those faults which result in a penalty kick if committed in the penalty area are as follows: 1. Kicking or trying to kick opponent. 2. Tripping opponent. 3. Jumping at opponent. 4. Violently or dangerously charging opponent. 5. Charging opponent from behind unless opponent is obstructing. 6. Striking, or trying to strike opponent. 7. Holding opponent with hand or any part of arm. 8. Pushing opponent with hand or any part of arm. 9. Handling ball (carry, strike, or propel ball with hand or arm) But this, of course, does not apply to goalkeeper within his own penalty area.

to insure their fourth consecutive victory.

Bob Taylor scored two Sig Ep touchdowns while the as displayed a varied offense. en, Law, Hawley, and Morris had one touchdown while the had his first two of the

The Indies and the Phi last Friday with the Phi looking for their first After three quarters the 14-9 lead. Mike Hogan the Indies back with a 1- down toss to Steve Coogan a 38 yarder to Al Jones made a fine catch, for the ing score. The final 22-14, Indies.

On Wednesday the the X-Club in a game ed out to be a little less than originally anticipated. Grads, bouncing back from stunning upset at the Lambda Chi, trounced 33-0. Boyd Coffie the touchdown passes, but a distinct lack of offense on the part of the X-Club continues to be this season's stigma. We look for the pull itself together and strong second half of the

Next Wednesday's game the Lambdas and the Snakes virtually clinch the title. Lambdas or throw the a 3 way tie between the Snakes and Tekes.

## Kappas Victors

In the most exciting game of girl's basketball this year, the perennially strong Kappa Kappa Gamma's slipped by dark horse Pi Beta Phi 35-25. Although both teams have several games remaining to be played this season, there is little doubt that yesterday's game was the decisive battle for the intramural basketball title.

Last week Pi Phi defeated Theta in a spirited match on Tuesday. Contributing to the 31-18 win were Pi Phi's Mimi Jenks with 9 points and high scoring Sue Dollinger with 16 points. Theta's leading scorer, Sally Coith, contributed 9 points. Gamma Phi also fell victim to a

45-14 defeat by the Pi Phi's. Again Sue Dollinger led the field with 20 points, followed by Sue Gregory with 16 markers. Scoring almost all of their teams points was Anne Heath who tossed in 13 points for the Gamma Phis.

Alpha Phi also defeated Gamma Phi by a score of 14-6 with Bunny Marcotte scoring 9 points and Shelley Crosby 4 points for the Phi's.

The freshmen also appear to be making their bid for the title with two victories scored last week. They defeated Phi Mu 28-3 and Chi O 19-9. Frosh Lendon Hamilton scored 13 and 14 points respectively, and Ann Baird hit for 7 points for the Chi O's.

The Kappas continued to roll up big scores as demonstrated by their 63-1 victory over the Indies. High scorer was Lynn Mercer with 25 points, closely followed by Wendy Overton (22 points) and Jane Wilson with 9 points for the KKG's.

## Girl's Golf Goes Big

The Rollins Women's Golf Team is expecting another successful year. The entire 1967-68 team, which was undefeated, is returning. The members include Connie Hirschman, Preston Alexius, Meezie Pritchett, Lyn Mercer, Ann Heath, Susan Gregory, Linda Long, Cindy Kent, and Laurie Cohen. The addition of freshman Doll Story will greatly strengthen the team, which finished 2nd at the Nation Intercollegiate.

The first match of the season will be on November 22 against Miami-Dade and the University of Florida. Other matches this season will be against the Men's Golf Team, the University of Florida. Other matches this season Golf Team, the University of Miami, and Florida State University. The golf team will also participate in the Doherty Cup Invitational, the Florida Intercollegiate, which will be hosted by Rollins, and the National Intercollegiate, which is to be held at Penn State.

Although women's golf is not considered a big sport, Rollins has

attracted and produced many of the nation's top women golfers.

Two National Amateur Champions that attended Rollins were Marlene Stewart Street and Barbara McIntire. Marlene Street also won the National Intercollegiate representing Rollins. Other alumnae who are outstanding golfers are Betty Probasco, a member of the Women's USGA Committee and a former Tennessee Amateur Champion, Alice Dye, the winner of the 1967 Doherty Cup Invitational and the North-South Amateur Championship, and Jane Blalock, the present New England Champion. Rollins also has contributed to women's professional golf such notables as Peggy Kirk Bell, Jane Woodworth, and Debbie Austin.

Rollins Women's Golf Team has a lot to live up to, and it is hoped that the 1968-69 team will bring more honors to the campus.

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