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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, November 15, 1968

Athletes Honored

The first annual fall Awards Convocation for returning lettermen was held Wednesday, November 13, during "B" period in the Enyart Alumni Field House. Master of ceremonies, Coach Joe Justice, introduced the event and explained that it will be a yearly affair. Graduating seniors will receive their awards in the spring. It was hoped a fall convocation will instill interest in the freshmen and get them involved in the Athletic Department's activities.

Miss Virginia Mack, introduced the women's golf team, who compiled an impressive record for last year. They were second in the senior division of the Florida Collegiate Tournament and second overall in the National Collegiate tournament held at Duke University this year plan to enter both competitions again.

Those cheerleaders who lettered for their first year were; Jane Butts, Mary Tobey, Terry Cauble and Cheryl Thomas.

The women's tennis team was then recognized. This group had their second perfect season last year, having lost only one match in the past three years. Four representatives competed at the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tour-

nament last spring. This fall they won the women's division of overall competition at the University of Florida tournament held at Gainesville in October.

Next on the agenda were the men's varsity sports. Mr. Justice stated that letters are not given for one year's performance, making recognition in these areas a "bit tougher."

The baseball team finished last year with a 14 wins, 20 losses and one tie record. They won the Florida Intercollegiate Conference and tied for first (with Amherst) in the Rollins hosted Invitational Tournament. Members of the team were recognized.

Boyd Coffie reviewed the basketball season. Rollins ended up the year with an 11-14 record, which is the closest they have come to breaking 500 in 10 and 12 years. Coach Coffie anticipates a most successful year with the new facilities, many returning players and capable freshmen. In basketball, Rollins finished second in the Florida Inter-Collegiate Conference (F.I.C.) and second in the Florida Citrus Invitational tournament.

The crew team had a good year last year. Coach Jim Lyden stated that Rollins won all but one of its

dual races, losing that one to Florida Southern, whom they beat in a larger race later in the season. The Junior Varsity boat won 5, lost 2, and was first in the State Race. At the Cypress Gardens Regatta Rollins upset Marietta for the second consecutive year. In May, the team traveled to Washington where they finished third in a Regatta held there before the Dad Vase at Philadelphia. In the Vase Rollins lost to Georgetown. Coach Lyden stated that there was a strong contention returning this year - 17 upperclassmen and that he hopes to initiate three crews for the year: a Freshmen, A Junior Varsity and a Varsity boat.

Mr. James Shutland represented the golf team and recognized the members of this group. They, too, won their F.I.C. title and finished the season with a 17-6 record. F.I.C. soccer title with Florida Southern. Coach Gordon Howell stated that the team had a 7-4-3 record last year and at present are undefeated with an 8-0-1 record. A tough match is coming up in Miami whose team is also undefeated on their home court and who we have never beaten there.

Norm Copeland next introduced the tennis team, which finished last year with a 24-6 record. Chick Hawley was announced as Player of the Year. The men's tennis team won the F.I.C. for the third year last year, and had three players on the F.I.C. team: Jim Griffith, Cliff Montgomery and Brian Smith. Co-captains for this season are Jim Griffith and Ron Van Gelder.

The teams having been recognized, Dean Hicks next awarded Florida Intercollegiate All-Star Certificates to Wilson Flohr, Bill Koch, Dick Myers (Soccer), Cliff Montgomery, Jim Griffith (Tennis), Danny Rosen, Larry Osborn, Gale Coleman (Baseball), Mike Brelsford, Tom Cavicchi, and Terry Law (Golf).

Individual Special Honors were awarded by Dr. Mulson. Wilson Flohr received the Tampa Tribune 1967 Allstar Team Cup, and was announced as a member of the All State and All South Soccer Teams. Danny Rosen received the Batting Trophy Award.

Team trophies were awarded to the basketball team, the crew, golf, tennis and baseball teams. The All-Sports trophy was awarded to Coach and Athletic Department Head, Joe Justice, for Rollins Teams' holding four out of five first places in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference.

It has then announced that the first basketball game (Blue-Gold Intrastate Game) in the field house will be played November 20. Our first official basketball game will be held Saturday, November 30. That day will also be Rollins Homecoming and our opponents will be Stetson. In past years when football was a varsity sport, Stetson was always our homecoming opposition. Coach Justice remarked that tradition will be followed again this year to initiate the new field house.



President McKean receives some tips from Coach Joe Justice as preparation gets underway for the Letterman's Homecoming Weekend, November 29-31. Stated for the weekend are a Awards Banquet, basketball and soccer games and a post-game Victory Party at the Lookout. Over 550 alumni have been invited.

Discussion On Pot

In view of the stringent measures that are currently being taken to curb drug traffic, as opposed to this

November 21st.

As a detective working specifically with narcotics and drug cases, Sargeant York has amassed through his first-hand experiences valuable knowledge concerning the dangers and drawbacks of drug usage. He personally views marijuana as not harmful in itself but as a stepping-stone to more powerful drugs and hallucinogens. Asked if he had ever tried pot, Sargeant York answered "No," and added he would be tempted to experiment if anyone could give him a worthwhile, constructive reason, other than pure escapism. He feels strong enforcement of drug laws are necessary, since so many young people are allured into believing that drug usage enables them to use their capabilities to the fullest and to heighten their sensibilities.

Sargeant York feels that this generation is our most important investment in the future, and it worries him that so many kids are accepting drugs as a way of life, which could eventually destroy them.



YORK

generation's move towards legalizing marijuana, the Rollins "Sandspur" is sponsoring a discussion between interested students and Sargeant Jim York of the Orlando Police Department. The discussion will begin at 7 p. m. in the Rollins Alumni House on Thursday,

Debaters Attend Tourney

Debate teams from Rollins College will compete in the 1st Gator Invitational Debate Tournament Jr. Held at the University of Florida at Gainesville on Friday and Saturday, November 15th and 16th. This meet is a novice tournament in which debaters will be entered who are either in their first or second year of intercollegiate debating. Schools from all areas of Southeastern United States will be in attendance from such representative colleges and universities as the University of Florida, University of Miami, Emory University, Florida State University, University of Georgia, Georgia State, Auburn, and Rollins. Michael Dornish, sophomore from Atlanta, is the only Rollins varsity debater who has previous tourna-

ment debating credits -- who will be registered in the contest. The remaining 7 members of the Rollins squads will be making their "debut" in college debating at Gainesville. These include Dornish's colleague, Douglas Allen, sophomore, from LaOraya, Peru; the senior team of Guy Somers from Toronto, Canada and Charles Draper from Dover, Delaware; a Freshman team composed of David Mitchell from Palm Beach and Lorrie Ball from Altamonte Springs; and another freshmen squad comprised of Chris Wormer, Klein, Madison, New Jersey. Prof. and Mrs. Dean F. Graunke, (he is Rollins coach of debate and forensics) will accompany the students and serve as judges.

Popular Author Feted



Karen Larsen Greets Allen Drury

Allen Drury, hometown author and Pulitzer Prize winner was met by a variety of students, hometown patrons, and faculty members Wednesday at the Casa Iberia Inter-American Center.

Although Mr. Drury did not speak formally to the gathering, he met with the guests in a reception line situation, and later autographed books and chatted with individuals about his numerous novels and recent travels.

Mr. Drury just returned from a Far Eastern tour a month ago, and was on the edge of student riots in Japan. However, he was happy to relate that Americans

were received very well and thought highly of wherever he went.

A number six sequel to his current political novel "Preserve and Protect" is in progress, and Mr. Drury stated that its progress is going very well. Indeed, it has already reached the 80,000 mark and was again listed as number one by Time Magazine this week.

Conscientious planning was necessary to arrange for the meeting of Mr. Drury, and praise is due to the committee of Rollins Students, headed by Mark Miller, who carried out this "Meet the Author" session.

EDITORIAL

Gwen von Stetten.

When questioned if he had ever asked his children what professions they would choose, the late Senator Robert Kennedy answered that he had never posed the problem in terms of professions, but rather queried them as to what they would contribute in personal and public terms to our society and the world.

This matter of contributing is the issue faced with. Somewhere between the realms of idealistic reform and the very personal dedication of young adults working in VISTA and the Peace Corps, there is a concrete realization that caring, giving, sharing and contributing are the only things of substance in a person's life time. What VISTA is attempting to create is the situation where children have the chance to develop their potential, not, as so many people feel forcing the children of the underprivileged to assimilate the standards and attitudes of the privileged. All young people must decide whether they are going to contribute or only to take from our society.

5 Letters and a Book

Dear Editor:

I suggest we do a Sandspur special on the Negroes at Rollins to determine their views and attitudes and the extent of their alienation from (or integration into) life at Rollins.

Yours truly,
A concerned student

Dear Editor:

I think I can speak for all Freshmen women when I say that deferred rush is a fine thing, an amiable thing; but it is also a very frustrating thing. Most of us have now reached the point where we are no longer afraid to speak to an upper-classman for fear of violating rush rules, but the sharp division that exists between Freshmen and Sororities is one that cannot be bridged by the Freshmen.

I refer in point to the invitations sororities give Freshmen to sit at their respective tables during dining hours at Beans. Once a Freshman has been asked to dine with a sorority, she usually receives an open invitation to sit there anytime. This, however, presents a problem, for most Freshmen feel it is improper to simply walk over and sit at a sorority table, regardless of the open invitation, and wait instead for another invitation. At the same time, sororities wonder why their invitations are not honored, and come to the conclusion that the girl isn't interested in the sorority, which is entirely false.

I hope this letter helps sororities realize the frustrating situation that most Freshmen women are in.

Thank you,
A Freshman

Dear Sir:

As a member of the college re-evaluation committee, I presented a majority report to the House on Monday night advising against giving class presidents the vote in the House.

The majority report said that class presidents did not represent the feelings and opinions of the entire class because of the diversity of personalities and interests. Under these circumstances, it would be difficult for them to consult the class for an opinion even if the presidents wished.

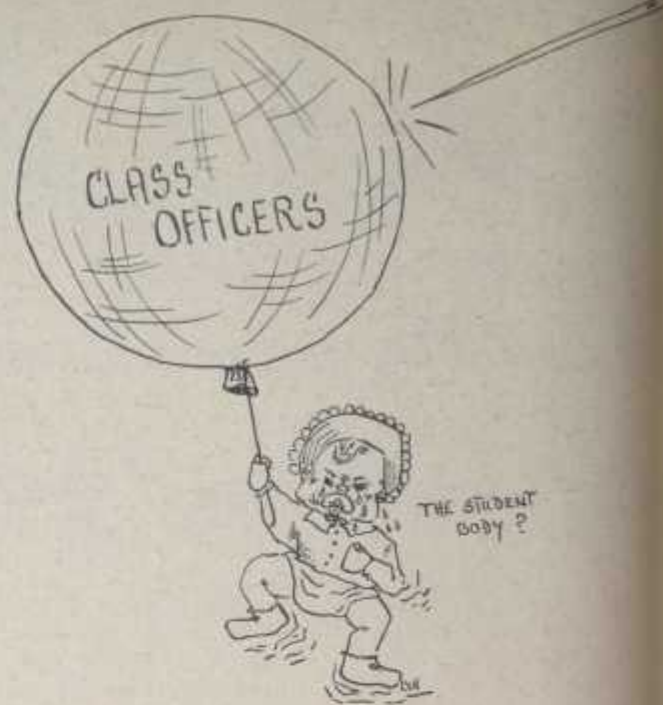
We also felt the class president's vote might be strongly influenced by his Greek or Independent social group affiliation. We felt that there was a strong possibility that the president's vote end up as an additional vote for the Greek or Independent social group this is hardly conducive toward representing the class.

The student House as it presently stands is, we believe, a fair representative of student opinion; adding four class presidents as voting members would upset this equality of representation.

In addition, I personally feel that if past voting patterns are any indication the four additional votes would end up in male hands for the most part. The sororities and Independent women are unlikely to see many of those votes. In my three years at Rollins I have only seen one woman class president out of twelve presidents elected.

I was very sorry to see the debate in the House take on the composition of a Greek-Independent rivalry. As can be seen in the above statements the issue is not concerned with Greek-Independent relationships but rather with the possibility of irregular distribution of votes in the House.

I had viewed the facts as objectively as possible and made my decision. I cannot help but feel distressed over the fact that I



made an unpopular statement with certain Greek groups who took my decision as a threat to the fraternity - sorority system. Since the beginning of the year I have made appeals personally and publicly for people's rights to do as they personally wish to. I continue to believe this concerning the Greek system.

Respectfully,
Anastassios Margaronis

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to find the "Sandspur" taking an interest in Teach In. Terry Collier's article managed to capture the mood of the participants, even if it did evade many of the important issues raised. And unlike the October political rally, the Teach In was granted as many column inches as 'Fashions at Rollins' and other piddling exercises in narcissism.

Unfortunately, the same praise cannot be leveled at last week's editorial, which is full of inaccuracies, unjustified implications and fallacious reasoning. We felt it should be pointed out that the Editor was not present at most of the Teach In and that he did not participate when he did drop by. Perhaps this accounts for some of the following errors:

(1) "The most important point brought out" was not "that Rollins is somewhat of (sic) an abortion," and, in fact, that metaphor was neither used nor intended. Mr. Klappert's principal point was that 2/3 of the world's people live in abject poverty -- 417 people will die of hunger while you eat dinner tonight--and that fact, above all others, effects the fate of the United States. It effects the fat-rich at Rollins--the ignorant, insensitive and indifferent--whether they know it or not.

The relation between the rich and poor of the world is the same issue Dr. Hitchens discussed from another angle as "the decline and fall of the American Dream."

(2) The point about Rollins students was not simply that they are more conservative than much of the faculty, but that they have taken sides in this country's WAR AGAINST YOUTH and they have taken sides against their own youth.

(3) Evaluating his own misstatement of the point made above, the Editor says "It is, indeed, quite a paradox, quite obvious, and quite mundane: we've known this for years." We doubt he has known it for years or that he really knows it now. In any event, the "Sandspur" continues to foster the Rollins apathy syndrome. How

many students even know word means? It means nothing. Who doesn't suffer? I don't suffer.

(4) In his third paragraph Editor implies that the reason for the Teach In was "the ing" and that Rollins is a safe place to engage in "poorisy." There is no disprove such an implication we would like to point out stuck to facts, statistics, examples which are there to be examined and examined by those who take these issues seriously.

But beyond the question of sincerity and reliability there is a more serious issue: how to protect their position, status quo, when they can't win, frequently resorting to personal attacks. We were the intention of the editorial but in the third and fourth paragraphs this pernicious argument was used repeatedly editor of any newspaper responsibilities which give expediences of last-minute editorializing.

(5) We seriously doubt a person takes upon himself public edification of the if he fails... he makes much harder for those later." On the contrary, the public seems to be a tediously gradual process which works on its failures. As Sinclair said in his Nobel Prize speech, "There is nothing that doesn't help a little, that doesn't help a little."

(6) The editorial is a hollow rhetorical flourish. It really a surge of Or was it a repulsive want to convince those that they were really doing something and making a genuine, constructive effort on around the country world?" The ordering portioning of this conclusion implies a condemnation of the Teach In, and this appears unjustified, especially of the proposals made are being pursued by various groups. Coming from who attended less than the Teach In, the question is hypocritical. Most unlike Mr. Collier's perpetuates the "Sandspur" effective policy of disforms of student and activity which genuine social and politeness rather than narcissism.

David L. Hitchens
Peter Klappert

Dear Editor:

In an attempt to focus attention on what may turn out to be an important legislative act by our Student Government, I write this letter concerning motorcycles at Rollins College.

Two years ago, after a rather serious motorcycle accident near the college library, legislation was passed by our student government banning student ownership and operation of motorcycles not only from the college campus, but from all of Orange County. Although a great deal of opposition was presented to this legislation before it was passed, motorcycles were outlawed the following year.

An important aspect of his question was and still is the school insurance policy covering, among other things, traffic accidents. The College made the point then, that it would not sit by and watch its insurance premiums go up everytime there was another motorcycle accident. This was a good point and one that presumably led to that fateful legislation.

A bill is before the council at this time, which if passed, will allow college students to maintain motorcycles off campus. The bill includes a stipulation requiring minors to obtain parental approval. It unfortunately, does not include anything about college insurance, but will when it is resubmitted.

this Monday.

It is my sincere belief that the College, protected in every way by the aforementioned conditions has no legal basis for denying the students their personal right to own and operate a motorcycle in the Orlando metropolitan area. It is also my opinion that the results of this legislation will be indicative of the actual war maintained by our Student Government during this academic year.

Sincerely,
Tris Colket

Dear Sir:

Several weeks ago a questionnaire was circulated to all the faculty by some Crummer students who were engaged in a research project concerning the economic impact of the Rollins faculty on the Winter Park businesses. While I think a more meaningful survey would have been obtained from a questionnaire to the students, I am still very much interested in what the general conclusions were from the information the faculty provided. I am not requesting anything in detail, but I do believe those of us who took the time to answer the questions do deserve some sort of synopsis of the findings.

Thank You,
Dr. George T. Cochran

Constitutional Amendments

To Amend by Substitution: Student Association Bylaws Article VI, Section F, Deletion of Current Subsection and Insertion of the Following:

F. Student Representative
F. Student Representation of Faculty Committees shall be nominated by a Committee composed of the Chairman of Lower Court, The President of the Student Association, and the Speaker of the

House from among the members of the Student Association with the approval of the House and the approval of the Council.

Drafted by the College Reevaluation Committee.

Robert L. Glass
The President of all 4 classes shall attend House meetings as voting members. Art. III, Section 3, Subsec. A-7.

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Although Ston's health failed him in the late 1950's, and he was forced to retire from the stage, his admirers remembered the many times he brought them joy. To them he was one man who insisted upon professional integrity above personal gain, and they loved him for this.

We Wire Flowers Anywhere

Who Gives a Damn

Rollins Students Work For VISTA

by Donna Franzel and
by Jan Swartwout

"What do you want to learn?"
"I want to write my name," said David.

Veronica, grinning confidently, replied, "I want to learn to read."
"Do you know the alphabet?"
"No, I just want to read, do arithmetic, social studies, and draw."

Nina, avoiding our eyes, mumbled incoherently and sat down.

"I come to school to eat," announced Anthony.

We never discovered what Blackman wanted to learn since he refused to leave his hiding place behind the piano.

These were a few of the responses we received upon our introduction to the thirteen children attending special education classes at the Hungerford Elementary School. Emotional and mental retardation have handicapped these children to the extent that most of them, between the ages of ten and twelve, are achieving first or low second grade level work. David, although he is eleven years old, has the mentality of a five-year old, as well as a speech impediment. He might never be able to accomplish more than writing his name and address and grasping other simple facts-practical knowledge so that some day it will be possible for him to hold a job.

However, there are also children such as Nina and Blackman who, suffering from, among other things, a lack of communication at home, are overwhelmed at school and remain withdrawn. We can hardly estimate these children's potential, but by providing the intense, sincere, personal attention of which the children are so deprived, we can try to draw them out. First, we must convince them that someone really cares about them, and then we can hope to help them realize the concepts of learning. Emphasis will be upon the basic skills such as the alphabet and phonics. Many children have trouble applying what they have learned. For example, we have found that they learn words simply by rote. Not having the benefit of phonics, when faced with new words, they are unable to sound them out. Once these primary verbal skills have been thoroughly mastered, the children can begin to comprehend the other areas of learning.

One of our immediate goals will

be to increase each child's attention span. They want so much to learn, but become easily discouraged, and their enthusiasm dwindles as frequent frustration arises even in the classroom. They often feel defeated when they can't immediately understand an idea.

Through our experience in tutoring children in VISTA last year, we realized that when different children came every week, they merely viewed the sessions as novel experiences. With so little time available, and with such a multitude of children, it was almost impossible to build a relationship with an individual child and gain his confidence. This year at Hungerford, each person will be working continuously with one or two children. We also have the cooperation of the principal and concerned teachers who are open to any new ideas, as the program now is completely unstructured. Its development will depend upon the interest and imagination of the volunteers. We aren't recruiting righteous participants for a humanitarian crusade. If you want to help a child overcome emotional and learning problems, if you are tired of reading about and analyzing the causes for poverty and racial tension and realize that only through action and contact can we begin to understand and alleviate these problems, then come join us.

by Bruce Gordon

In order to help America grow as an intellectual, well-ordered and humane society, it is up to you, the individual to play your part in making our VISTA program a success. Law and order, poverty, ignorance; these are the problems that occupy our minds today and prevent the American nation from making the progress it should.

Imagine what just your presence can mean to children such as those in Eatonville, who need help so desperately. Most of them come from families where numbers are large and money scarce. There is often only one parent who is too busy working for the family's existence to be able to give each child the attention he needs. The environment at home is certainly not beneficial to the child's development since often the parents do not understand the value of education, and having none themselves are completely unable to stimulate the child's intellectual interests. In school the problem is numbers, there are just not enough teachers to give each child the time he needs.

Imagine what it means to such a child, never exposed to any other culture than his own, to have a person from an entirely different social and economic environment come to help him as a human being.

The most obvious problem of VISTA is breaching the different cultures eminent in the United States today. The solution ob-

by Eric Solway

Mr. Evans is the principal of the Hungerford Elementary School in Eatonville. To say that he is merely an idealist would be an inadequate description. He is a realistic dreamer who daily watches his vision materialize. Helping him shape his dream are eighteen other people. The school's educational materials are relatively new, but are lacking in depth. The oldest wing of buildings in the elementary school was built in 1962. Previous to this time, children from Eatonville were bused to schools in surrounding communities, but as the population expanded the need for a separate school became apparent.

Internally, the school has much room for expansion. The Library has many shelves with a thin number of books. In the office of the principal there are, at the present time, at least half a dozen

cartons of teaching materials which he must review before he decides which can be used by the school. There is a great variety of teaching tools currently being employed in this modern approach to education. Every classroom is equipped with a television set which, according to a certain schedule, is turned on and tuned into the local educational network.

Mr. Evans has coordinated with Eatonville, a program in which students from Rollins tutor Hungerford Elementary School students. The idea originated when one of the Vista volunteers approached Mr. Evans with this scheme. Mr. Evans then cleared all the technicalities and preparations were begun to incorporate the Rollins volunteers in the school staff.

Thinking highly of the Rollins volunteers, Mr. Evans is very optimistic about the program. It is

something he feels has been needed and absent for far too long. The volunteers will be in the school whenever they have spare time to give. The Rollins students will be in an after school tutoring program, probably with individual teachers from Hungerford Elementary. Those who have hours to spare in the morning will assist teachers working with groups of students having difficulties in a particular area. There is one particular group of students at the Hungerford Elementary school who are the aid of a specialized program. The children are classified as "Educable but Mentally Retarded" and generally have low IQs and Quotients of under 70. These children are educated at a slower rate and emphasis is placed on learning basics, such as spelling their name, and telephone number for parent applications when older.

Rollins volunteers may be working with children like this, also with children with special talents; but are having difficulties in a particular area. They seem strange to college students who have had the advantage of best education money, but the children of the Hungerford Elementary are willing to be tutored and be delighted to remain in school.

Mr. Evans sees as one of his main tasks the involvement of the community in the affairs of the school.



viously lies in communication, imagine the result if this communication were achieved.

by Bill Janis

A gripe often heard from students is that a college is, in one form or another, irrelevant. The nature of the irrelevancy is a personalized thing, but usually the complaints can be reduced to certain common factors. Among these, perhaps the most forceful is that college is a brief (or agonizingly long) respite from life. This is referred to in the context that many basic decisions regarding the students' existence are made for him; and those decisions with which he is confronted are sometimes mishandled because of the lack of real life experience of total personal responsibility. The college scene and the on-your-own-in-society scene are very different. How then does the fenced-in student get an idea as to what it is like on the outside? In relation to this, it seems logical that this would make his college life more meaningful, from the choice of a major to the regulation of his personal affairs, things would begin to fall into place.

It strikes me that Vista would serve as a valid interim during the undergraduate years. The

criterion for joining Vista are usually other than what I have implied. Generally it is considered to be a humanitarian, yes even a patriotic gesture. My point is that all of this and even more, and the fringe benefits are personal gain for the volunteer.

The nature of the gain is of course personal, depending on the individual and what he seeks. Some aspects might be: How compatible is it with your nature to work for and with people? In what areas of social work are you best suited? And which aspects interest you most? Transplant this into continuing college and you will undoubtedly be more purposeful.

Vista offers almost any locale you could choose, from an Indian reservation to a ghetto to a psychology clinic. Often there is considerable if not total freedom given to the volunteer regarding his handling of the situation to which he is appointed. It is obvious that the potential for personal clarification and reinforcement is present. The vague principal of finding yourself through others may be applied. Depending on how hateful your draft board is, it might be worth looking into as a valuable alternative to an unfortunate assembly-line enecation.

Announcement

Tickets for the Glenn Theatre December 6, in the Orla Arena will be on sale every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Due to the late in the Social Entertainment Committee budget, a deposit per ticket will be required. The Social Entertainment Committee will only buy tickets that have been deposited. Wednesday will be the last day to put deposits on tickets.

The Alliance Française College will meet on Monday evening, November 20, 7:30 p. m., at the Maison Française on the Rollins College campus. Mr. Marcel Teissie, and President of the Alliance Française of Fort Lauderdale will give a lecture, in French, on "INCOMPARABLE FINE".

Juniors interested in journalism may apply for a summer internship with the Orla Post. Those who should contact the Planning Financial Aids Office.

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Notes from the Under

Hamm Dept. — Monday of this week the Pentagon Comptroller would only account for 11 1/2% of the 38 billion dollar budget to competitive bidding. 50% of that budget went without bidding because of the war-time rush did not allow it. Thus he could not account for the size of these companies' who profit. What was that about a country that uses war as an instrument of Foreign Policy cannot remain a democracy?

Other cliques act as social cookie cutters that give Rollins none of the advantages of a small college, but plenty of the disadvantages of a large university. Try the simple realization of the mutual dependency of opposites, that an in crowd



is totally dependant upon having an Out crowd to define itself by; otherwise there could be no in crowd. Blood, Sweat and Tears know. They called their first LP "Child is Father to a Man".

Coffee House being built by the College below and Beanery which hopes to open after Christmas. President McKean has given his blessings and freed the necessary funds to build a 20 by 30 foot main room with a stage and a series of adjoining semi-private rooms. More news of this as it develops. The people to bug with questions and suggestions are Kate Crichton and Bill Janis.

Flashback Dept. — The Election Day Festival of Life Program was run off on the old underground newspaper printing press.

The big word buzzing around the Orlando Area Underground is about a mysterious super-group, its best-known aliases "Amphetimine Ambrosia" and "The Tinkling Mother's Circus". It seems they change their name every time they come above ground to play. Since two Rollins Sophomores are among the members, there is a good chance they might suddenly play-in on campus before they move on to unite the forces of North and South America and Europe for the Big Push for the East.

Ground

Since we are into quoting economic figures, let's have another that raises questions of democracy 2 % of the population owns 75% of the nation's cooperative stock. "Fred", the Freshman Blues band, has been auditioning for a lead singer. We don't know if it's their funky sound or their charisma, but all the applicants so far have been female. Books have already been donated by faculty and student members to help the Book Exchange after Thanksgiving. Jane Tipping is coordinating the collection and she is open to paperbacks. After

Christmas, the plan is to move over to the...

Humphrey's chances for the presidency started and ended in Illinois. The raw exposure of the power base in Chicago of the Democratic Party King-men took a long time for Hubble's personality to cover up again. But, it took so long that by the time he started improving in the polls, Daley had already written off Humphrey's chances, and had decided to concentrate his resources just on the local and state elections. I would like to have seen Daley's face as he saw his own state lose his opportunity to become one of the, if not the most, influential national political figures. Hopefully the disenfranchised segment of the Party that was quite literally beaten in Chicago can fill the power vacuum of defeat.

Jimmy Hendrix, the psychedelic Negroid, is doing a Jacksonville concert November 23.

Canada Dry's advertisement "America's Going Dry" has been overthrown by Carnation Instant Milk Madison Ave. Agency, or should I say Bleeker Street Agency. The new watchword is THC (Take Home Carnation). And for those of you who know what is the active ingredient in Marijuana, this whole blurb makes sense.

Guest Lecturer

Mr. Hilton Leech, who runs his own art school in Sarasota, Florida, has been enthusiastically received by the Rollins Art Department as a guest lecturer and teacher this past week. Mr. Leech studied with the Art Student's League in New York, belongs to many national water color societies, and has his own work represented at the Butler Institute.

Plans for Free College Revealed

Students and faculty interested in forming a free college will meet Monday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 in Woolson House.

Dr. Cohen, Mr. Caggiano, Dr. Conway, Mr. Folsom, Dr. Gallo, Dr. Hitchens, Mr. Klappert, Dr. Lane, Dr. Miller, Mr. Robinson, Dr. Wavell, Dr. Windham and Dr. Zilius have all expressed an interest in establishing a free college if enough students seem to desire one. The purpose of the meeting on Monday will be to decide the format and content of the first course.

The general purpose of such projects at other colleges and universities has been to study subjects of immediate and contemporary interest which there is no room for in the regular curriculum. The 'courses' or 'seminars' offered are frequently in political, social and cultural areas. One proposal for the first course in a free college at Rollins has been for a weekly or bi-weekly seminar ranging over a broad variety of subjects. One meeting might be led by each of the faculty members involved, but the success of the college will depend upon student interest and participation. If the first, general seminar seems rewarding, we will then know what specific subjects to schedule for future courses. -- In other words the first meeting will decide whether this proposal is the best approach, what the alternatives might be, and whether we really want a free college at all.

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The Continuing STORY of the Rollins Family



The Student Legislature meeting opened its doors and people in coats and ties and short skirts trundled into Crummer Auditorium. People were speaking in small huddled groups. The room was silent and tense. Young men glared from their seats, leaving an initial impression that they were brothers waiting for the trial of a man who had robbed and beaten their mother. It was the impeachment of Andrew Jackson, the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, the Boston Tea Party, the War Room of the Admiralty, the decapitation of Sidney Carton, the rape of Venus, and rejection of Good and the Worship of Evil all rolled into one. It had been proposed that class officers should be abolished.

"Hello, Ralph."

"Lo, Raul. How are things? Haven't seen you here in a long time."

"Well, we didn't have a vote, so there was no need to come."

"I see."

"What d'ya think will happen?" Raul edged up close to the other.

"I think my plan will work."

"I don't have any idea what will happen and what brilliant strategy have you devised to protect class officers?"

"Well, you see, the proposal has been in committee for a week, now. Fortunately, right after that power-mad Independent made his sacrilegious proposal, the forces for Good, of which I am a member, meshed their gears in an instant and counted with the proposal that class presidents should be given a vote. If that passes as it is now, the class presidents will be voting on whether or not to preserve class officers. Isn't that beautiful? Notice how we immediately took the diametrically opposite viewpoint of the power-mad independent with no reason at all except that it sounds like a plot by the Independents to lower the prestige of the Greeks for the destruction of these officers."

"Yes."

"And tonight, to cover up the fact that there is no power basis for the existence of class officers, we plan to completely misconstrue the whole issue and make it a Greek-Independent battle because it's so much easier to be on the

attack, even when it's irrelevant, don't you see? I plan to make a brilliant analogy between being a United States Senator and a Rollins Class Officer as to their responsibilities and their commitments that would gag a 'C' student in sixth grade American History. However, we know it will go over well because people at Rollins tend to respect that which they don't understand or half listen to."

"Good, Raul."

"Now, the fact that the destruction of class officers would be a great thing for the Greeks since it removes the last conflicting social loyalty is not important. By preserving the class officers, and now by trying to increase their power, there is only one possible result: the voting officers will vote with their social group and not actually represent their class at all or in the course of their duty they will be forced to vote against their social group and provide internal conflict that the Greeks neither want or can afford."

"Brilliant."

"And of course, we should not forget that perhaps the freshmen have brought new drive and energy to the situation. I mean they organized a Student Center Dance this year, and a very successful one. What more could you ask from class officers? I feel that the most important consideration in the election of class officers should be given to their taste in the local bands, their pyromaniac tendencies for constructing bonfires and their ability to saturate the campus so full of political posters that we still uncover them on john doors six months after the election. I feel we should continue our policy of trying to both chronologically stratify the social life on this campus by class and to divide it vertically by social groupings so that both methods are rendered useless and drained."

"Excellent, I understand you're running for office, Raul. You would never talk to me otherwise."

The Medium is the Message

By Peter Robinson

"So you've been looking for them, Madam", was Dr. Johnson's famous interrogatory squelch of the lady who congratulated him on omitting all indecent words from his dictionary.

The sanity of this remark hit me the other evening as I read Mr. Warren Boroson's study of graffiti in America. The word graffiti used to make you think of the walls of Pompeii. Not so anymore. Those were just wall inscriptions, trivial in importance in comparison to current popular graffiti. Current graffiti writings, I discovered, are "an anti-dote to the timidity and corruption of the American Press." In short, it's the sawn-off-shot-gun of American critical writing.

Bearing this in mind I then began to treat with a seriousness "Mary Poppins is a junkie and Hugh Hefner is a virgin" or "James Baldwin eats watermelon." I reacted to "God is alive and living in Argentine" or "God is dead; Nietzsche," countered by "Nietzsche

is dead: God?" I recalled a scrawl on a wall that I had seen in Manhattan "Niggers so Home", only to find that when I revisited the spot someone had crossed out "Niggers" and substituted "Negroes".

I was amazed to read "I love Grils" corrected to "I love Girls" and returned a day later to read in a new handwriting "What about us Grils?" At this point such was my excitement that I was about to call McLuhon and ask if he realized the significance of Boroson's discovery. Here, I felt was the soul of America. We must judge a nation by its truest means of expression and the writing was on the wall.

However, I paused for a minute to get my breath and putting my feet up I began to read the Orlando Sentinel. I realized then what a fool I had been to toy with the ideas of Boroson for here was the truth and light. The Sentinel was neither timid or corrupt and was just about as exciting as Dr. Johnson's dictionary.

Freshman President Defends Officers

Gil Klein the president of the freshman class was elected by a majority of over 50% on the first ballot. Gil is a member of the Speaker's Bureau and the Tomokan. He is a good example of the new class officers, students who are responsible members of their classes and willing to sacrifice their time and energy to promote class spirit.

This year the freshman class has made great strides in gaining the full recognition of the school. This is the first year that the frosh officers have been able to collect class dues and these will be used to finance the school-wide dance which is to be held on November 23rd, in the Student Union. Gil also plans to organize a Pep Rally to replace the Freshman Bonfire which did not come off according to schedule.

Gil feels that class officers should be given more powers not less.

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NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART-- The exhibit in the Student Center is being presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Center. The exhibit has representative artists from several European countries.

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I'IL ABNER-- Tonight the Florida State University production will be presented in the Annie Russell Theater at 8:30. Admission is free-- first come, first serve. Doors open at 8:00.

"The freshmen President along with all other class presidents should have a vote in the student government. He (the Freshman President) should also have a seat on the IFC Counsel until Rush begins to give Freshman's opinions on rush rules and activities." He is definitely opposed to their elimination of these officers. "The freshman president is necessary to try to organize certain activities at the beginning of the year to unify the class and to further school spirit. He is a necessary correspondent between participation in the Political Rally and the freshman class."

Charges have been made alleging that class officers do nothing. Gil contends that this is untrue. "The freshman dance is a good example of an effort to bring some unification to the class by giving them the opportunity to show the rest of the school what they can produce as a class." Class officers are necessary to produce the class spirit needed for the growth of student responsibility.

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A proposal was made Monday night in the Student Union House to lift the old ban on motorcycles. The isolation was the result of concern of students, concerned that they were not allowed to a sport they both enjoyed and entitled to enjoy also that students could not afford the initial purchase price or the keep of an auto there-by making any form of transportation.

The proposal during discussion by the house was amended by Any Rollins student with permission may own and operate a motorcycle, permission may operate a motorcycle, or moped. Those students over twenty-one do not need parental permission. No motorcycles may be parked on campus.

Following further discussion motion was passed and approval to the council was Wednesday night tabled the proposal for lack of sufficient research on the problem.



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Sig Eps Take Table Tennis Title

The Sig Eps finished their undefeated table tennis campaign Wednesday, with an anti-climatic forfeit victory over the Phi Delt. Their eighth victory of the season brought their match point total to 35. The TKE's who defeated the X-Club for their seventh victory, also ended the season with 35 match points. But the TKE's lost their team match to the Sig Eps three weeks ago and had to settle for the second place point total of 25. The Sig Ep team composed of Pete Keyes, Chris Martin, and Jerry Quinlan, gained 30 points for their first place effort, and, with entrance points, amassed 135 total points. The TKE's, Bill Kinne, John Koldhoff and Kim Kramer, picked up 110 points.

Also picking up victories on Wednesday were the Lambda Chis and KAs. The Lambdas won 4-1 over

the Indies while the Delta Chis forfeited to the KAs. A recap of the season reveals that outstanding individual performances were turned in by several people. Jim Griffith now reigns as the school champion; having gone undefeated with important wins over Pete Keyes and Bill Kinne. John Koldhoff was the best second man in school, as he also went undefeated. Although limited in action because of football, Kim Kramer also went undefeated as the TKE's third man. Peter Keyes deserves mention also as he lost only one match all year, that being to Griffith. Last year's champ, Bill Kinne fell only to Keyes and Griffith for another fine season.

The Sig Eps final victory and overall championship vaulted them into the intramural lead through tennis and table tennis. This is at best, a short-lived honor though, as the standings will change when the football season comes to a close.



cancelled because of rain, but Rollins already had enough singles victories to claim the match 10-2.

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Lambda's Head Football Race

Thursday's game pitted the Indies against K. A. in what ended as a victory for K.A. The Indies drew blood first when Mike Regan connected with Al Rioux from 10 yards out in the first period. Minutes later Dennis Frankenburg, who failed to score on a 60 yard run after an interception, intercepted one and carried it 10 yards for the score. Mike Corbett passed to George Lamb for the extra point that put K.A. out in front 7-6. In the second quarter Ray Byrd scored on a 30 yard pass and George Lamb intercepted one and ran 40 yards for a score. Byrd scored the extra point and the half ended with K.A. leading 20-6. In the third period Regan intercepted a pass and eventually ran it in from 9 yards out for a score. Regan later tossed to Rioux who lateraled to Terry Leech for a score. K.A.'s Corbett iced the game with a 50 yard toss to Al Strober as K. A. won 26-18.

Monday's game was canceled because of wet grounds. Sig Ep played TKE Tuesday in what proved to be only good exercise for TKE. Larry Burton threw to Craig Lilja for the first two scores with Lilja adding one extra point. Eric Schwoebel came in for TKE in the fourth period and passed to Don Leporini and Bob Maynard for two more scores. Lilja again added one extra point and the game ended with TKE as the victors, 26-0.

Lambda Chi successfully tackled Sigma Nu Wednesday afternoon and proved to be the tougher with a 39-12 trouncing. Craig Paulson threw five touchdown passes and Terry Law scored 20 big points for Lambda. The other scores for Lambda were two by Rosen and one by Sandy Duncan. Sigma Nu's Bill Meyers proved unable to cope with the cold and only passed for one 65 yard touchdown to Jeff Wenham. Wenham, himself, threw the other to Meyers on a fake double reverse. With this the game ended under cold skies, the Lambdas still undefeated league leaders.

On an anonymous tip to Coach Howell, it was revealed that Craig Paulson, the Lambda Chi quarterback, had lettered in football at a junior college.

This is a flagrant violation of intramural rules, and Lambda Chi has been compelled to forfeit all her games, going from first to last place.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AND TEAM SCORING

Team	Record	SN	1-2
LCA	4-0	DC	1-2
TKE	5-1	SPE	1-3
KA	2-1-1	X-Club	0-1-1
Indies	2-3	PDB	0-3

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Law	LCA	42	Heller	TKE	30
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Leporini	TKE	38	Taylor	SPE	25
Rioux	Indies	36	Parks	DC	25
Lilja	TKE	33	Martin	SPE	20

KA's Capture Tennis Crown

The KAs finished a fine undefeated tennis season Tuesday, with a 6-1 point victory over the X-Club. After KA's Rick Wiley lost to John McDermid in the number one singles match 8-4, the rest of the team pushed on to victory. George Lamb fought back from a 7-3 deficit to beat Gardner Sisk 8-7 in the number two singles, while Chris Johannsen downed Pete Cahall 8-6 in the third match. In the doubles, Lamb and Wiley teamed up to defeat McDermid and Cahall 8-6. The final doubles saw Ray Bird and Johannsen down Sisk and Wilmerding 8-7.

The KA victory brought them 123 intramural points and pushed them into second place behind the Sig Eps with 167 points. The X-Clubs' 105 total points put them in fourth place overall, just 1 point behind the TKEs with 160 and 161 points respectively.

The KA's victories this year were over the Sig Eps 5-2, the TKEs 6-1, Lambda Chis 6-1, and X-Club 6-1. Their match point total was less than the Club's but the 50 first place points made the winning margin. Pictures of the champs and runners-up are above and standings also appear in this weeks paper.



George Sleeps But KAs are victors



Runners-up: Cahall, McDermid, Sisk

Lady Netters Down FSU

The Rollins Women's tennis team extended its record to 2-0 by defeating Florida State University here last Saturday. Senior Wendy Overton, number 1 intercollegiate player in Florida, led the way by defeating FSU's Ann Roberts, 6-2, 6-1, in the number 1 singles match. Other winners for Rollins were senior Mary Ann Foniri, Juniors Jane Butts, Lucia Turnbull, sophomores Judy Dixon, Mona Schallau, Gay Gordon and Tina Turnblacer, and freshmen Sara Hamilton, and Liz Needle. Jane Wilson and Joan Wohlgenuth lost by close scores to their opponents.

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PART III

Having previously elaborated on the Rollins Soccer team's offensive strategy, this week's article will concentrate on the Tar defense. Much has been written about the potent Tar offense, but the fine defense deserves at least as much credit for our Soccer success. Through 9 games thus far this year, the defense has allowed only 9 goals, with Florida Southern being the first team to score more than one goal against Rollins. Overall, Rollins has tripled the number of goals of their opponents and remain undefeated.

Coach Howell refers to his defense as a shifting man-for-man, in which the team concentrates on challenging the opponent ball carrier, while at the same time, setting up a protectorate wall between the ball carrier and the goal. For sake of explanation, the example used here is the opponent attacking on the defensive right side. As the offensive left wing moves down the field, he is challenged constantly by the Tar right wing. When he nears the penalty area, the right fullback shifts to challenge for the ball (Fig. A). When he shifts out, the center halfback moves into the position he vacated. The left fullback also shifts, going into a position in front of the goal. From the diagram, one can see that a wall between the ball and the goal has been set up. Before the opponent can score he must penetrate the right fullback, center half,

left fullback and goalie. Otherwise he must kick the ball all the way across the field to an open space, or he may be forced into the corner. In the first case, the defense has time to shift back into proper position. Also a long pass can often be intercepted by the right or left halfback. If the ball goes into the corner, it can be stolen or kicked out of bounds. When the ball carrier goes past the right fullback into the corner, he is then picked up by the center half. At this time, the right full back shifts back between the center half and left fullback, retaining the wall. (Fig. A)

If the ball comes down through the center, the three defensive men remain in nearly their original positions except that the fullbacks collapse, or draw in tighter to the center halfback.

Coach Howell also has a 3-4-3 prevent defense which he has used only once this year. In this instance, the right and left fullbacks and the center half line up just inside of the penalty area. In front of them is another wall formed by the right and left halfbacks and the insides. At approximately the midfield, a third line is formed by the wings and center forward to provide an offensive attack once the ball is stolen.

With only three more important games left, a great deal of responsibility rests with this defensive squad as the Tars seek their first undefeated season.

Tars Down Leo, Flohr Southern

Rollins is enjoying its most successful soccer season since the game was introduced here in 1956 -- in that year, the Tars won none while losing two and tying three. But this year the Tars are undefeated, another first dating from 1956, sporting an 8-0-1 record. Success may also be measured in the fact that Rollins has outscored its opponents by a substantial 3 to 1 ratio, scoring 27 goals to the opponents' nine.

The Tars most recent win came in defeating Florida Southern College in Lakeland by a slim 3-2 margin; earlier in the year, the Tars defeated Southern 2-1. Lee Hildenbiddle started off the scoring -- and just in time. With 45 seconds remaining in the half, he booted in a kick that had rebounded off goalie Brian Bain's hands. Rollins made it 2-0 in the third quarter when left inside Stan Gale scored on a short pass from Bill Koch, 10:32 remaining.

But the Tars' lead was short-lived as Southern center forward Greg Hoch scored on an assist from teammate Rick Bonfim less than two minutes before the third quarter buzzer sounded. Shortly afterward, a mere 26 seconds into the

final quarter, Southern tied it up at two apiece when Bob Bertrand broke through the Rollins defensive line.

However, the ever-reliable Willson Flohr scored his fourteenth goal of the season with 8:46 left in the contest, insuring the Tars' eighth victory. It is interesting to note that Flohr also scored what proved to be the winning tally in the earlier Southern encounter. Much credit should go to goalie Jim Hardee who made ten goalie saves, Southern outshooting the Tars, 28 to 19.

The victory came after a 5-0 shelling of St. Leo College of Dade City on the sandspur; the win complemented a previous bombardment of the Monarchs, 6-1. Bill Koch scored his first of two goals just 45 seconds after the starting whistle, on an assist from Robin Leech, and rookie Stan Gale notched his second marker of the season in the same period. While neither team scored in the second quarter, the Tars came back with two more in the third, the first by Flohr on an assist from left wing Mike Brelsford and the next by Robin Leech ten minutes later. Bill Koch provided the final goal,

scoring on a pass from

just twelve seconds left in the game. The game was one-sided in that the score, St. Leo 0, Rollins 5, while Jim Hardee had an only eight shots at the Tars' 33 and had just five kicks to seven for Rollins.

With the disappointment of their bid to the Atlantic Championship in Massachusetts, and the inability to play in national competition, the Tars face the challenge in the days ahead. Saturday, November 16, will travel south to meet University of Miami. The game has been a nemesis in past winning twelve of fifteen and outscoring the Tars 21 to 21. But these statistics are a victory over Miami in the campaign, 2-1. Games will be against University on the 19th and match with arch-rival St. November 30th. Coach Howell and his players are confident that they can turn and become the first soccer team in thirteen

Blue-Gold Intra-Squad To Kick Off Basketball Season

On Wednesday, November 20, the first annual Blue-Gold Rollins basketball game will be played in the Enyart-Alumani Field House.

The game will be held mainly to introduce Rollins students to their basketball team, but it also serves several other purposes. Students will see the field house from a spectator's point of view, as well as seeing their team in action for the first time. It is hoped that this inter-squad competition will help bring the fans down in droves when the regular season begins.

Among other boosters in the crowd will be coaches, principals, and vice-principals from Orange-County schools. It is generally believed that the participation of these people in this activity will help to stimulate finer college-community relations.

The regular team has divided itself, for this game, into two separate teams. The blue team is made up of Rollins freshmen and other first year players and coached by Rick Loghry. Members of Gold team are veteran players and will be coached by Stirling Case. The cheerleaders also divide themselves with four girls leading rahs for the vets and four for the frosh. As of yet, no halftime activities have been definitely planned for the game, which will begin at 8:00 p. m. The basketball coaches are keeping an open mind and ear to any suggestions for a halftime show.

Detailed notices about the game will appear in students' mailboxes on Monday. It is suggested that everyone arrive early for this, as for every, game so that the best possible seats can be obtained.



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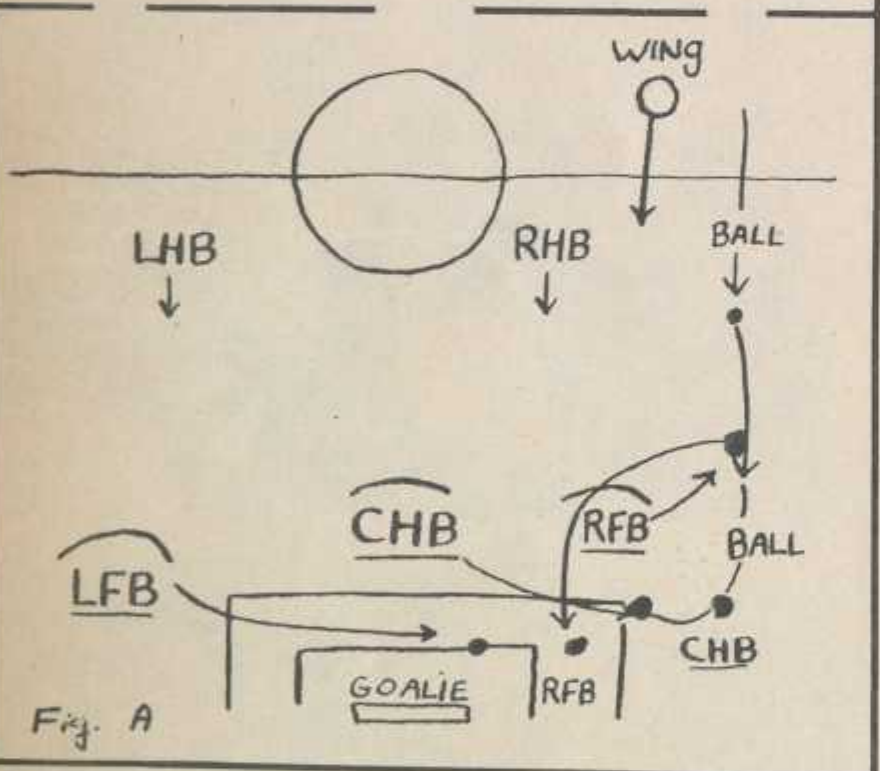
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NO. TICKETS SAT., DEC. 28 @ \$6.00 Ea.
NO. TICKETS SUN., DEC. 29 @ \$6.00 Ea.
NO. TICKETS MON., DEC. 30 @ \$6.00 Ea.
\$6.00 includes all-day admission (tickets at the door,
if available: \$7.00)
I have enclosed \$_____ in check or money
order payable to "Miami Pop Festival."
I understand that the management does not
guarantee delivery on orders postmarked
later than Dec. 9, 1968.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____