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SANDSPUR

VOL. 75, NO. 14

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, February 7, 1969

Lower Age Pushed

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The history of effort to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Last year President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill die without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those of the Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California, and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Sen. Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition has invited representatives of some 200 organiza-

tions and all members of Congress to attend a strategy session in Washington Feb. 5.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution).

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the student hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen-to-21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power or student power... stems from a growing sophistication among youth

(continued on page three)



These escapees from Dogpatch are waiting the arrival of their creator, Al Capp, who will speak in the Enyart-Alumni Field House on February 11 at 8 p. m. If you want to know who the masqueraders are, "Ask Al Capp."

Future For Rollins?

It is said that the real can be known only in terms of the ideal. If this is true then President McKean's evaluation of the Rollins' future as a liberal arts college could serve as a paragon of excellence. Worthy, indeed for other liberal arts colleges to emulate.

In analyzing the purpose of the liberal arts college the President found them pointing to a bringing about of harmony between the individual and his social groups. It was made explicit that the liberal arts college exists not necessarily for the purpose of developing or nurturing, in any way, the personality of the individual. These are sentiments which, if taken seriously, could make for a viable education institution. Unfortunately, in order to achieve this state of quasi-perfection, the concerned student must live down the lingering spectre of the "Rollins image." For, in clinging to the idea of what the ideal student should do in his extra-curricular time, the administration steps into the realm of legislating personality. This is not only restrictive of personal freedom, but it also works to defeat the purpose of the liberal arts tradition.

The President made many salient and tenable points, most of them centered around the hallowed American tradition of individualism. But any attempt at individualism would be a wasted effort if social individualism was not achieved concomitant with academic individualism.

There are those who doubt that either of the two is making itself felt. There are also those who contend that the college "might be progressive" "for the South" but that it is also so far removed from the progressive mood of the national college social and academic world that "it is pitiful." The tenability of that assumption is not important here. What is

important is that more and more people like this - people concerned about the progressiveness of their school - are making their presence felt. These people make up the kind of student President McKean lauds. As long as Rollins attracts this kind of student, education will, if for no other reason than that of necessity, become more redolent of the true liberal arts tradition.

President McKean's concern with the individual's capacity to make national decisions in an atmosphere of freedom begs the question, "Just how free is the atmosphere of Rollins?" When one takes into consideration the hotly contested battle for student representation on faculty committees, the deadlock on the question of visitation and the utter absurdity of a coed literally having to run to her dorm to avoid the punishment entailed in being a few minutes late, one gets a disappointing-disillusioning to the naive - picture of the "atmosphere of freedom" at Rollins.

The President, I would assume, took it as a priori that the student would take it upon himself to show a degree of concern about his education. Four years ago, I told, he would have been looked upon as naive at the least. Today, after such an assumption, he is worthy of being regarded as a man of piercing insight and limitless perspicacity. For the Rollins student has, of late, shown concern for the educational standards he must adhere to as well as the social standards he must set for himself as a human being.

When one takes note of the centers of intellectual discussion - like, for instance, the proposed Coffeehouse and the free college - one can easily believe that Rollins has a future approximating that envisioned by President McKean. At any rate, it is up to the concerned student to realize that ideal and make it tangible for all.

Parents Here For Weekend

More than 250 parents will be wandering through the campus this weekend visiting their offspring. For many, it will be the first time at Rollins College. Parents Weekend has been an annual event since 1964, the year after the Rollins College Parents Association was organized.

Registration for the three day weekend will be in Crummer Hall from 9 to 5 this morning and from 11 to 12 tomorrow. Student golfers will team up with parents for competition in the Parents Weekend Golf Tournament, which leads off the weekend at 9:15 Friday at the Mayfair Country Club.

Lower portraits by Jeannette McKean will be the center of interest at a coffee at Center Gallery from 11 to 1. An interest on competitive sports continues through Friday with a round tennis match starting at 1:30 in the College courts.

Parents will join their parents for a "Wind Song" at 5 and 6 at "Wind Song" the closing scheduled event Friday. Richard Stabell, Director of Admissions, will preside at the Parents Breakfast at 9 Saturday morning in Rose Skillman Hall. The parents will be seated with their children's advisors.

The parents will be special guests at the Cafezino Book Review in the Iberia at 10 a. m. Paul Stabell of Stanford University

will review Robert Kennedy's "Thirteen Days," a memoir of the highly controversial Cuban missile crisis with Russia in October, 1962.

The annual meeting of the Rollins College Parents Association will be called to order at 11 a. m. in Crummer Auditorium by John Grunow, president of the Parents Association. A picnic on the library lawn will await the parents after the meeting.

The first event of the afternoon will be student conducted tours beginning at 3 p. m. Highlights of the tour will be the Dubois Health Center and the Bush Science Center.

President Hugh McKean will give the dinner address at the President's Reception and Banquet at 7 p. m. at the Langford Hotel, Saturday's last official event.

Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m., Dr. Arnold Wettstein, Assistant Dean of the Chapel, will speak at the regular Sunday service. The Chapel Staff will host a coffee for the parents at the Morse Art Gallery after the service.

Rollins students, working with Mrs. Mildred Lavin, office secretary of the Parents Association, for the parents Weekend Committee are: Rick Westfall, chairman; Carol Welch, William Bieberback, Carol Skodje, Thomas du Pont, and Maggie Curtis Perez.

EDITORIAL

A problem has arisen. Nothing major, of course, just a question of priorities has become involved with the proposed integration of the Senior Pub and the Coffeehouse. Now, granted, the Pub would be the bigger attraction if everybody were allowed to drink on this campus; after all, it is private property. However, we cannot all drink. So, drinking must be restricted to those of us over twenty-one. Such a logistical powerhouse that holds this pen.

Well, the coffeehouse has been finalized and the basement of the dining hall is being rearranged for this end, with two rooms instead of the envisioned four. Only one of these rooms can be utilized because of financial lacks. Everything comes down to either money or sex. With the escape of "Think-Drink" party heads Crichton and Janis, Joel Dick and George Draper left to the occasion with several plausible and logical solutions to Rollins' social ills; i.e., the liaison between the ends of the coffeehouse and the Pub. This union has several obvious things to recommend to: The financial strain on the coffeehouse would be alleviated and the Pub would have a location to ferment. Proponents of the Pub point with green complexions to other colleges where students have places to drink on campus. However, so we have said, there is a question of priorities involved. The idea of the coffeehouse was to provide something this college badly needs: a place where everybody can get together to enjoy each other and entertainment in something more intimate than the Student Center. Allowing people to drink within such a conception is asking for trouble. The people who aren't twenty-one and have a hard time finding something to do around here would experience only complete frustration and irritation at watching others drink. Besides, the whole idea of the coffeehouse was to provide an atmosphere for informal education by communication; no bar can make that statement. And nobody in his right mind would want to entertain an audience half drinking and half dry.

How do you tastefully decorate such diverse atmospheres? The Pub would suggest the paraphernalia appropriate to a bar. The coffeehouse would lean towards the utilization of the talents of our art students. One could also alternate nights. But a coffeehouse to be successful would have to be open as much as possible.

The solution then, is either a separate room for the Pub, or a separate building. Many colleges have what amounts to a Twenty-One Club. Everybody twenty-one and up contributes five dollars a year, faculty included, and sponsor their own functions. This is only crickets if something is done for the majority non-drinkers of the college community, i.e., a coffeehouse. This arrangement would better serve the interests of the college in that instead of merely one diversion, there would be two. In other words, don't mix the unmixable.

Again, granted that the seniors would love to have a legal drink on this campus before they leave, and the Pub is certainly a social desirability. But please, people, do not try to implement the desires of minority (which we will all join eventually in a year or so), over the equal necessity of an informal academic atmosphere on a campus whose academics all too often die in the classroom. Wait, frustrating as it is, till the Pub can be where it belongs, devoid of a competitive atmosphere with the coffeehouse.

Dear Sir:

The over-defensive reaction to the quotations attributed to Dean Hill regarding the unwillingness of some members of the faculty to implement the New Curriculum may very well prove the allegation true.

We should keep in mind that in 1966 the faculty voted overwhelmingly for the present plan and Dean Hill is now attempting to carry out their wishes. It should also be noted that each new faculty member hired in the past three years was briefed on the New Curriculum and accepted the principles of the plan before his appointment to Rollins.

Granted that a moratorium on procuring additional faculty is the primary obstruction to accomplishing fully the objectives of the New Curriculum, the will to think and act with imagination could at least further the cause.

Would it not be in the best interests of the College to lend every effort toward giving this unique program a fair chance by supporting it enthusiastically for at least one four-year college generation?

Sincerely yours,
Ward Woodbury
Director of Music

Dear Sir:

Recently you featured "the Student as Nigger" in the Sandspur. It was good to see such an article eventually filter down into our deprived Southern Community. My purpose in this blurb is to make known a rather glorious magazine from Canada, land of the free, which presents a forum on progressive education and which was one of the first publications to print Farber's article. People from all over the U.S., Canada and, in fact, the world are beginning to write to "This magazine is about schools." Emanating from Toronto and the Everdale Place a Summerhillian experiment on our own continent, it offers a dynamic source of opinion and debate. For those who are tingled by such a prospect I enclose the address:

THIS MAGAZINE IS ABOUT SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 876 TERMINAL 'A'
TORONTO 1, CANADA

\$3.50 per year - include exchange in out of town cheques, payable to the above title and address.

P. S. It has the added embellishment of not being "subversive" - that's probably why you never heard of it. George Dewey

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you, nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in automobiles and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City Departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

Cordially,

R. H. Buhier

City Manager, Fort Lauderdale

This proposal was amended in the House this week.

E. Faculty Evaluation committee This committee shall consist of a student chairman and at least six members of the Student Association. Each term the committee shall initiate, compile, and make available for the Student Association an evaluation of all courses offered at Rollins College. In addition the committee shall prepare an evaluation of individual professors in the courses they teach and administration, including the Deans of Student Affairs President, Vice President, Dean of Crummer School, and Dean of the college. These evaluation surveys shall include all relevant statistical data as well as a written report of summary and conclusions.

Vicki Anderson
Sec.

Ghost Of Hammurabi

by Roy Caffery

Thousands of years ago, in the Babylonian empire, a city-ruler turned king had a set of laws imprinted on a great column and set in the center of the city. He did this so that the inhabitants of his city, and those who visited would have a chance to be familiar with the legal code of his empire. The ruler was Hammurabi. Part of his importance was that he was one of the first rulers to provide for the codification and public availability of law; it kept his judges honest and opened the door to legal counsel and petition of grievances in relation to decreed and common law which was applied in like manner to all.

Consider the chaos and discontent which would have resulted if the scribe who cuneiformed Hammurabi's Code onto the clay column had made an error. Suppose, for example, that instead of saying that when two bulls were being brought to market and both bulls were injured from fighting with each other, then no reparation was needed from either of the two parties, he put down that both of their eyes were to be gouged out. Not only would the business of stock raising have collapsed, but also we would be saying "Two eyes for bull," instead of "An eye for an eye."

In the first place, the scribe would have been very much at fault. What kind of judge would it be, however, who was made aware of the discrepancy between the stated and actual law, and still insisted upon enforcing the error? At best, he would be a very mistaken and ethically incorrect judge.

A situation similar to the preceding story has taken place at Rollins. The setting is not the market place of Babylon, or the temple square; it is the pink abode of Rollins femininity, Elizabeth Hall. A short time ago, a certain freshman woman entered her dormitory at 10:50, which she thought to be ten minutes ahead of time. Naturally, in section two of a sheet handed out to all freshman women entitled, "Freshman Women's Dormitory Rules", it is plainly stated that, during the Winter term, closing hours would be at 11:00 p. m. on Sunday through Thursday. Poor girl, maid to be pitied, not censured! She was unaware that one of the college scribes had made an error, and that the judge, in the guise of Mrs. Linck, was about to determinedly enforce the mistake, to theoretically gouge both of her eyes out.

Apparently, the R-Book scribe had stroked his stylus incorrectly and placed the Winter Term closing hour at 10:30 rather than at 11:00, which was what the legislative bodies of Rollins had solemnly declared last year. Mrs. Linck was aware of the discrepancy. It had been brought to her attention at other occasions, but she had decided, in dubious wisdom, to follow the misprint instead of the actual law of the college.

Mrs. Linck told the unfortunate freshman less that she was certainly sorry to punish her, but that, even though the girl was being censured and chastised for committing a crime which did not exist, every thing was against her anyway and she might as well just take her punishment. House arrest went into effect. Our pitiable heroine was allowed out of her room for only the most necessary of nature's homeostatic workings.

Driven by a desire for truth and justice, however, the Rollins House of Representatives has taken firm and quick action to equilibrate the situation. Under the Resolution drawn and presented by Debbie Edney, no Rollins freshman should ever feel the necessity of coming in to her dorm before the correct time of 11:00 p. m. in Sunday nights.

The House resolution appears here word for word; it has not been abridged or edited. All freshmen women and those who dare then should read and remember this article. How wonderful a thought it is to know that the idea of a codified set of laws is still available, and that petition of grievance can still be sought equally by all.

Resolution:

That the discrepancy in the rule regarding Freshman Women's closing hours on Sundays be resolved.

- 1) Rules Committee Chairman will substantiate the fact that the rule was passed that Freshmen Women's closing hour
- 2) It will be noted that there is a misprint in the R-Book concerning this rule which states that Freshmen Women's closing hour on Sunday nights during Winter and Spring Terms is 10:30.
- 3) The Freshmen Dormitory regulations sheet which was distributed to all Freshmen Women during orientation week contains the correct rule: Sunday closing hour for Freshmen Winter and Spring Terms is 11:00.
- 4) That it be made known by the Chairman of the Student Court in conjunction with the Chairman of the Rules Committee that this misprint exists;
- 5) That public notice of the error will be given in the Sandspur in the form of an announcement which states the actual rule.

This discrepancy was brought to the attention of the Representative of the Freshmen Unaffiliated Women by one of her constituents.

Debbie Edney
Representative
Freshmen Unaffiliated Women

Grand Dragon Breathes Fire

With the rulings of the Supreme Court during the last several years blatantly upholding the rights of communists and communist organizations and activities such as the Notorious NAACP, the open subversion of the many black Militant organizations, and the recent dismissal by the Supreme Court of all the evidence gathered by a special Congressional Committee proving beyond any reasonable doubt the unconfessed guilt of Adam Clayton Powell of actually defrauding the United States Government of \$40,000. . . without so much as paying one day's debt to society . . . and then to witness the ut-

imate breach of public trust by reinstating him to his former seat in congress as, he made the contemptable statement that he will continue to behave in the same manner with every opportunity afforded him. . . it comes as no great shock that the same Supreme Court would refuse to hear the legitimate case of one single American dedicated to American principles and ideals.

You ask me how I feel about the Supreme Court's refusal to hear my case. . . In all honesty, I spit upon the quality of justice melted out by the present Supreme Court and my greatest sympathy is for

those who sit upon that court. For they are no longer men, but have been reduced to the materialistic standard of animals and their justice is contrived out of their loyalty to fellow animals.

One further word, my ancestors arrived in this country several generations ago from behind the bars of political imprisonment because they disagreed with England's oppression of their freedom.

AMERICA. . . land of the free. The parallel is shattering!

Robert M. Skiles
Imperial Wizard
United Klans of America, Inc.

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(continued from page one)

In evaluation our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume "adult" responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified, before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will see the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May. Schwartz in his testimony took note that 18-year olds feel themselves in "a kind of limbo." They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we are and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people—accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the present one man-one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18-to-21 year olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii.

When Gov. Ellis Arnall first proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1943, he introduced the argument that young people have a contribution to make. "Their fellow citizens need their participation," the fresh viewpoint of these inexperienced voters... their idealism." The Coalition's proposal talks about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to lower the voting age is that "American politics needs the

transfusion younger voters would give."

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support, and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chilnick of the University of Oklahoma "Daily". "They are probably right."

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

"If it doesn't pass this time," says NSA's Graham, "for many of us it will be the last straw."

★★★

The Tomokan is now accepting nominations for the "Dubious Achievement" Awards. All nominations should be submitted to Box 359 or call 2360.

★★★

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Up With The FRED Scene !

by Roy Caffery

Now, a juke box is not really as enjoyable as it may at first seem. Even though it is attractive at first sight, because it glows red and white or smiles a repetitive color wheel and appears to be shiny, solid and valuable, it quickly loses its appeal and color, like crepe paper fading in a bright sun. Every now and then someone is willing to sacrifice a dime or quarter just to make the cold hulk, which by now looks like the grill of a Mack truck, useful in some way. Its function, desirability, and need are similar to that of a pay toilet, only on a lesser scale and level.

The basic fault of the juke box is that it can not communicate. One needs to stimulate the machine before it will do anything, even then a leaden plunk made while swallowing its almsgiving and a wave of a one-fingered, crescent shaped finger given in thanks while performing its disc picking trick, is the only reaction to human overtures. E ditting sound, the ingrate mechanism refuses to partake in any mutual enjoyment of the ditty which it has allowed to escape, for the same number of seconds each and every time.

On Sunday night, the juke box was playing in the Student Union. It was bored and boring, just as the tables and chairs around it. Then, from outside the building there came a real, pulsating, energized sound. What nourishment to the ear and spirit! Sagging shoulders straightened; nodding, listlessly distracted heads rose as alerted radar to perceive the new enjoyable stimulus. Dry, unattracted eyes began to moisten and glisten with attention.

A few starved people immediately arose to investigate the phenomenon, sometimes leaning back through the screen door to beckon others out to the patio and steps where a crowd was forming to drink in a spontaneous, permeatingly happy band session. Barry Harwood was tenderly, but firmly and excellently attending to the lead guitar. Robert Lapp was rolling rhythms together on his drum heads as if each stroke was

a syllable in an ever new linear poem. Jim McCann was sinking his fingers into the wide frets of his bass and producing a delicious, milky composition which tied the musicians and crowd together in one harmonic unit.

Some people were laughing for their own surprised gladness, some sang or danced, and a gratifying many became involved in sincere and animated conversations. At one time or other during the time that the group, "Fred", was providing the entertainment, everyone said, at least once, "What a great thing to happen, this is just perfect."

Without a doubt, this band, "Fred", will soon be booked to as many engagements as they wish to handle. Any groups on campus who are having dances would do well to latch on to "Fred's" services while they still can. They aren't just crowd pleasers, they are exhilarators.

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You might be surprised!

A representative from the Florida State Library will be on campus February 17 to talk about a paid work program during the summer for those who think they might be interested in finding out what professional librarians do.

No library science courses necessary--any major.

Contact Placement Office for more details and application forms....before February 14.

ANYONE FOR POETRY?

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April tenth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

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1984 Is Only 15 Years Away?

By Bob McLaughlin

By the year 1980 the population of our planet will rise to 375 billion human beings and nothing short of a nuclear war will prevent it. Man is on the verge of destroying all that has taken him a million years to build, unless we of the wealthy nations take immediate and substantial action—within ten years over 50% of the world will be starving and within one hundred years the whole world will be.

The problem has been slipping up on us since man began to control his environment. The introduction of agriculture about 6000 B.C.

enabled man to lead an existence centered around a small area and enabled him to obtain enough food for his family in this area. By building a permanent home he was able to ensure the safety of his family, more of his offspring survived, therefore the species' number increased. But up until

recently it has increased only very slowly. It rose from about twenty million to about one hundred million over a period of five thousand years (6000 B.C. to 1000 B.C.). It took another two thousand five hundred years to reach the five hundred million mark in the late seventeenth century.

The industrial revolution and the later scientific revolution stepped up the rate of increase by enabling people to produce more, therefore permitting society to support greater numbers of unproductive citizens. The elimination of disease allowed still further increase, more of the people born were able to survive until old age. Since then population has skyrocketed, doubling in about seventy-five years to one billion in the mid-eighteenth century and reaching two billion in the mid 1920's, and it will double again reaching four billion in the mid 1980's. Every day the population of our species increases by ninety thousand—the equivalent of adding a city the size of Orlando every day.

This tremendous increase has been amplified by the sudden introduction into the underdeveloped nations of Western machine and industrial techniques. In India, for example, the life expectancy has increased from twenty to thirty two years in the last thirty years. We have introduced into these nations innovations which came slowly in the West and which our population has compensated for but which their population cannot. When the death rate of a group falls sharply and the birth rate remains the same, the population expands

explosively. After a time the birth rate decreases, and the population stabilizes itself. In the West the effects of the new methods of disease prevention, food production and industry came slowly and were buffered by other factors in the West—but in Asia and Africa these advances are still causing an explosive increase in the total population of these areas.

In Ceylon the death rate was reduced from 2.2 percent to 1.2 percent in only seven years—a change which took ten times that long in Britain. In Ceylon the birth rate has not fallen and the rate of population increase is now over 3% a year—about twice as great as any increase ever experienced in Great Britain. Almost all of the underdeveloped nations have undergone similar expansion. It is these nations—the ones least capable of coping with a rise in population which are undergoing the greatest increase.

If there is to be any hope of a solution to this problem the wealthy nations of the world must act immediately to solve it. The future seems to be very gloomy indeed. C. P. Snow, British scientist, author and statesman, while speaking at Westminster College pointed out the three possible futures:

"Model A is the gloomiest. . . The relations between the super powers will not alter much. They will still exist in the sense of avoiding a major war. They will spend increasing sums on armaments, antiballistic missiles and so on; there will be no greater security for either and probably

not much less. Internally they will change, less than many who live in other countries would expect."

"Both the American and Soviet societies will get richer. . . Famine will take charge in many countries. . . There will be suffering on a scale as yet unknown. This suffering will be witnessed—since our communications will be even better—by the advanced populations—whose populations will be living better than they are today.

"It is hard to imagine the psychological and political conditions which will be created by such a gap."

"Model B is a lot more cheerful version of model A. Some sanguine observers believe that with immense good fortune this might conceivably be enough not to avert serious suffering but enough to tide it over and give mankind a generations' breathing space to think and plan. I find it hard to believe that they are being realistic.

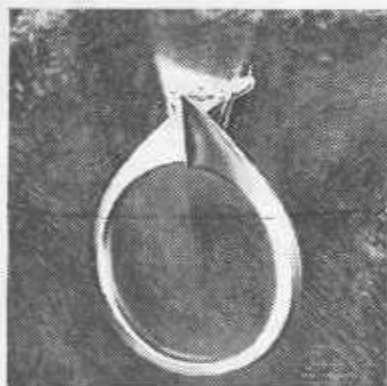
Snow's model C seems extremely unlikely but it is the one acceptable solution. If the Superpowers give up their hopes for world domination and "agree to collaborate for human ends" then the tide can possibly be turned. All the poor countries can not be expected to do it on their own. They must attempt to limit their population and make full use of their material resources—but the great countries of the world must help the poorer nations. They must make sacrifices such as they have made only during time of major warfare, and which the United States has never been forced to make. They have to devote

up to twenty percent of their gross National Products to the cause of improving conditions of the people of the underdeveloped nations.

Unless these nations are willing to make the sacrifice the human race is headed towards disaster. The wealthy nations might hope to stem the tide of humanity by using their technological superiority but this can have only a temporary effect—and sooner or later they too will be overrun. The future appears dim. Who can believe that any group of people can be expected to endure the sacrifice necessary to prevent a disaster still twenty years in the future? It seems most likely that nothing will be done and the human race will fall into the misery awaiting us.

We can not wait for some magical day to dawn when the world is united, the Soviet Union capitalist or the United States communist to act, we must act now or forever be in misery. It is the duty of our generation to solve this problem or be the last generation to know the wealth which we have accumulated and the beauty of the world surrounding us. We must realize and force our governments to realize that if they hope to have security in the long as well as the short run they must stop hoarding bombs and start building a more efficient food-production apparatus for themselves and the poorer nations. We must stop worrying about "trivial" affairs and concern ourselves with the most pressing problem ever to face our species—the problem of its survival.

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Announcements

ATTENTION: INDEPENDENTS

All male, Independent, day students: please attend next Monday's meeting of the Independents. We will be electing a new Day Student Representative to the House. Mr. G. Howell will speak. All Indies, male, female, and otherwise are welcome to attend at 7 p. m. in Orlando 101.

FREE COLLEGE

Monday, February 10, 4:30 PM,
Woolson House

Ad-lib chatter--rap session--free for all on SUMMERHILL, happiness, freedom & children. *Gemini* Bishop, Dr. William Schneider & Marius van Handel will be there to take the opposite side.

On February 18 at 7:15 p. m., in Reed Hall the Speaker's Bureau will hold auditions. These will be two or three minutes speeches. For further information contact Mike Dornish through Campus Mail.

Entry blanks are available at the News Bureau for a three-mile cross country race in Lakeland Feb. 15. Both men and women contestants are invited to enter the race.

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Don't Turn On, BLOWUP!

"Blow-Up" is coming! and to Rollins at that!
"Blow-Up" is undoubtedly one of the most controversial films yet to have been released in the history of cinema. It has been praised as a highly artistic endeavor by some, while others have viewed it as a highly over-rated piece of pornography. The film is a forerunner of a new trend in cinema: much about the story is left unexplained, and the audience is left to fill in the gaps.
"Blow-Up" was directed by Michelangelo Antonioni who has commanded a wide audience of critics and film hobbyists alike both in his native Italy and abroad. "Blow-Up" is not the first Antonioni film to be shown at Rollins; others have been "L'Aventura" and "L'Eclisse". It would be ambiguous to say that there is much symbolism in "Blow-Up". For many, it was completely unexplainable, for others, it was an enlightening experience.

A mod-photographer, portrayed by David Hemmings, wanders through a park in London searching for a peaceful scene with which to end a photographic essay on the homeless, elderly and destitute of that city. He comes across a young couple who, far in the distance, are making playful love gestures, and photographs their free movements and happiness. As he proceeds to leave, he encounters the woman in the photographs (Vanessa Redgrave), and she demands that he give her the roll of film in his camera. Hemmings asks that she come to his studio for the film in question; he substitutes another roll for it, and after a brief interlude with Miss Redgrave, proceeds to develop the original. What emerges is a probable murder. Only after he continues to enlarge certain portions of one particular photograph, does it appear that the man in the photograph has been killed. He of course tries to tell others of his discovery, but they are either too busy to care or not interested. Hemmings returns to his studio, discovers that it has been wrecked, and his blow-ups stolen. He is then unsure himself if he has really seen a murder and questions such.

As with many European directors, Alfred Hitchcock is greatly admired, and many of them try to emulate his artistry in developing a first-rate mystery. Part of the criticism leveled at Antonioni is that he seems to be unsure whether he wishes to develop a Hitchcockian mystery, or whether he wants to give his interpretation of man's search for reality and new values.
He does succeed in both well but he leaves his audience without any resolution whatsoever of the crime.

Since "Blow-Up" is a single director's product, Antonioni can graphically portray those symbols which hold special meaning for him. For example, in the park, high above the trees, a neon sign blinks. However, the viewer is unsure of what it says, for the letters appear to change as they blink on and off. Or, for most

people, the appearances of the mummies in the beginning and end of the film are doubly confusing. The much discussed "tennis match" with them at the end only puzzles additionally.

Many parts of the story are left under-or undeveloped. For example, why does the photographer interrupt his dark room work which, only after the previous encounter with Vanessa Redgrave seemed to be important, for a strange interlude with two teenage girls who invade his studio.

Despite its many comebacks, "Blow-Up" remains a sensitive and profound film. Antonioni's camera never flinches: at love without meaning, murder without guilt and the madness of London

today.

Most critics were by-in-large favorable to the film. The "New Yorker's" review is typical of many:

"realistic storyline lies embedded in the very heart of an

other-wise lyrical, non-realistic study of contemporary English life... an unlikely mingling of true Antonioni with imitation Hitchcock."

"Blow-Up" will be shown in Crummer Auditorium on Friday at 7:15 and 9:30. A minimum 25¢ donation is requested, and visiting parents are welcome to attend. "Blow-Up" will please many, displease others, but will be talked about for a long time to come.



Dana is student photog for news bureau and was invited to the Greater Orlando Press Club with remark that "there may not be anyone important there at all but we'll take you out to see the place (At Herndon Airport) Then, the

Governor unexpectedly walked in. Kirk knew Dana's father, Bill Shelton, who was Time-Life bureau chief in Miami for several years. The elder Shelton did grad work at Rollins and was head of the news bureau about 17 years ago.

Bookstore Bugs

by Brad Fuller

Making an inquiry into the management of the campus bookstore, the people running it were given a chance to defend themselves against a rising number of complaints. They blamed everything on "higher up in the system" and challenged: "find out for yourselves!" In Mrs. Yarborough's absence (the manager of the campus bookstore), "higher up" turned out to be Mr. G. Thomas Wells, Purchaser. He gave straightforward answers in hopes that student and faculty suggestions would supplement his own ideas concerning the store.

Charge accounts do not exist mainly for reasons of book-keeping-it would be an administrative expense and bother. Also, a charge account is a contract; if the contract is broken, it's a legal question - and unfortunately, not all the members of the "Rollins Family" are perfectly honest, or over 21.

Mr. Wells shares the common opinion that a campus bookstore should be a convenience, not a competitive store. Retail prices are not in line with this philosophy - so he's doing something about it.

Up until this year, the Bookstores (the main store in Carnegie Hall, the Park Avenue Building store and one the College is vaguely associated with at Patrick Air Force Base) have been operated and budgeted without the full operational costs in mind; that is, building allocation, electricity, maintenance and various other expenses have been overlooked. By the end of this school year, the year's exact cost will be subtracted from the gross profits - and the net profits, if any, will be figured into the following year's bookstore prices so that the store will break exactly even - or close to it. The ideal system of price reduction would be that basics (books, supplies, toilet articles), would be reduced the most, and the "luxuries" (mugs, shirts, jackets, etc.) would remain at retail prices. Mr. Wells keeps pretty close tabs on the people who work in the bookstore; no one pays for "featherbedders."

Students and faculty are presently subjected to a number of "bookstore bugs," but the bookstore in turn is soon to be subjected to change.



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The Continuing Story Of The Rollins Family



Meeting: President McKean and Selected Opulent-Looking Parents McKean: Now we have called you people here in order to get your ideas for the future of Rollins College.

Silence.
McKean: I would also just love to answer any questions you might have about what we have done and what we are trying to do here.
Silence.

McKean: I was just telling my Dean how much trouble Rollins would have had in the past if it did not have the parents of its students to count on for advice.

Pause.
McKean: We here have always felt that without cooperating parents we wouldn't have any students here, to speak of, that is. Now what can I do for you? Shoot! Long Silence.

McKean: Perhaps the biggest problem we have here at Rollins is Parking and Building space. Now let me tell you about our buildings. You'll never guess how much of my time is taken up with buildings. I am constantly trying to wrestle with the pros and cons of building buildings -- should they be large? Small? Of what material? Should I put a new Philosophy Center? If I decide to, where do I get the money? From whom? How much? What shape should the building be? Where do I put it? If I put it here the English people will get mad. If I put it over there by the lake, where it should be, the water ski team will be angry. If I try to move it away from here, the Campus police will have a fit.

Silence.
McKean: Then some people say we have enough buildings; we don't

need anymore for a long time. And others say, "That McKean is just worried about his place when the historians, a hundred years from now, write the architectural history of Rollins." You see what I mean by these problems; it's about as broad as it is long. How do you solve it?

Parent: Hand Raised.

McKean: Yes? Yes, you!

Parent: Well, President McKean I know you have an enormous task trying to put this school on the map physically. But what about the academic future of Rollins? Have you been equally concerned about getting the students and faculty who will occupy the new buildings?

McKean: You bet your life I do. Let me say. . . (Your question really hit a vital area). I have actually had to call in a space engineer to help me decide how much room (thinking room, I like to call it) we will need for faculty and students. And by 1985 we expect to have enough faculty and students on campus so that there will be at least two people (including staff) for every building, and by that date I remind you we'll have the Phillistine Wild Life Refuge, the His and Hers Music Box Buildings, and the Museum over the Phib/Lant/Two Marina, and . . .

★★★★★★★★★★

Merde-mois

Lim-Rickity-Split-lickity-lou was fraternally rushed as "our Jew." But he never did fig'er being a loyal Sig Nig'er meant doing the things girls do.

★★★★★★★★★★

MSU OFFERS OVERSEAS SUMMER PROGRAM

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- Qualified college and university students can continue their education in Europe this summer in a series of credit and noncredit programs offered by Michigan State University.

MSU instructor-in-residence will teach the credit courses under the auspices of MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), assisted by the European Language and Educational Centers (ELEC) staff in London and university personnel at the other credit sites. Noncredit offerings will be taught by European instructors.

Credit language programs include French at the University of

Nanterre in Paris, France; German at the University of Vienna, Austria, and Spanish at the University of Barcelona, Spain. All run for seven weeks.

Other credit courses include political science, graduate education, and humanities at London, England, and political science and geography at The Hague, the Netherlands. The education program runs six weeks; the others, seven weeks. Noncredit language programs are set in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; Italian at Florence, Italy; German at Cologne, Germany, and Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona, Spain.

Students will live in selected homes or pensions (small hotels in Paris only), shared with Europ-

ean students, when conditions permit, or may arrange for their own housing, if desired.

Round-trip transportation is by air. Basic costs run between \$800 and \$900, depending on program chosen.

Students in the language credit programs must have two years of college-level language study, one year of college-level to two years of high school-level language is required for noncredit programs. Deadline for enrollment is May 1, although early enrollment is advised.

Complete information can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, telephone 517/353-8921.

ANYONE ELSE FOR POETRY?

The Academy of American Poets University and College Poetry Award Program will be offered at Rollins again this year. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the best poem or group of poems submitted by a Rollins student, and honorable mentions may be awarded if, in the opinion of the judges, the entries merit them.

The contest will be judged by a panel of members of the English Department. Winners will be announced at the Awards Assembly during Commencement Week.

RULES:

- (1) All entries must be typed and signed with a pseudonym.
- (2) All entries must be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym on the outside and containing a card with the author's real name.

ing the pseudonym on the outside and containing a card with the author's real name.

(3) Submit entries to: The Academy of American Poets Contest, Box 55, Rollins College, ON OR BEFORE MAY 1, 1969.

The Academy of American Poets has sponsored annual poetry contests on College and University campuses throughout the country since 1955. Rollins was one of the ten original participating colleges. Fifty-nine colleges and universities now offer the contest. Past winners at Rollins have included Donald James and Robert Young.

Address all further inquiries regarding the contest to: The Academy of American Poets Contest, Box 55, Rollins College.

Finn Speaks Run, Baby, Run

Max Dimont, author of "Jews, God, and History" will meet with a group of college students for an informal discussion on February 23, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30. The session will be held at the Temple of Liberal Judaism on the corner of Robinson and Fern Creek in Orlando. This will be an unusual opportunity for students in the Orlando area to meet with an international personality. There will be no charge and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Dimont was born in Helsinki, Finland, and served in World War II. His book, now in its eighth printing, has been translated in many languages. He is currently working on a book for young people. He has spoken in colleges and centers across the country on world affairs of concern to today's youth. All students are welcome.

Freshman and Sophomore men interested in participating in the 8th Annual "Wildcat" Open run meet to be held at Showalter Field in Winter Park on Sat. Feb. 22, please contact Coach Howell before Feb. 19th.



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Brockway on Biafra

By Anne Millet
College Press Service

As the war continues, there is a danger that it will become a war between the great powers, and beyond a war between Biafra and Biafra," warned Lord Brockway, chairman of the British Committee for Peace in Biafra, in an address to a day-long international conference on "Biafra Perspectives," held at Catholic University last week.

On a peace-seeking trip to Africa last month the former Nobel Peace Prize Candidate presented to both Nigerian and Biafran heads of government a four-point proposal calling for an immediate ceasefire, an international peace-keeping force, negotiations for political settlement following a cooling-off period, and massive relief assistance. Both sides accepted a ceasefire in principle, though particular conditions were not worked out.

Lord Brockway cited two "half-measures": the Christmas truce, even though not fully observed, and the acceptance of day-long relief flights, though not implemented.

Noting that "there is now a more approachable atmosphere," Lord Brockway suggested "a Committee of Good Offices of Three, composed of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and two African heads of State, on supporting each other, seeking a settlement."

During his stay in Africa Lord Brockway said he "saw evidence of a highly organized and highly trained European black market supplying arms to both sides."

He strongly advocated a United Nations inquiry into the matter.

Building out some hope for a vague loose African confederation, Lord Brockway urged that a "Political organization be found that requires the loyalties of the Biafrans but that finds some basis for cooperation with other Africans."

With Biafran deaths from starvation projected at 25,000 a day for last month, he proposed a conference in Geneva, with UN agencies and observers of governments present, to mobilize massive international aid.

Dr. Herman Middlekoop, head of the world relief effort for Biafra, shared his experience with the Biafran people and praised their "total involvement" in the crisis.

Noting of the impact the bomb have had on the population, he observed, "People feel there is no choice--that they might as well fight to the end."

As for the starvation, Dr. Middlekoop said that Biafra was "poised on the razor's edge." While protein malnutrition has decreased since October due to the relief efforts, carbohydrate supplies are extremely limited.

Congressman Donald Lukens (R-Ohio), the only American government official to visit Biafra recently, and Fulton Lewis, a Mutual radio commentator who accompanied Lukens to Biafra, both pointed to the ignorance of the U.S. Government on the Biafran situation.

Lewis was "shocked at the lack of understanding and knowledge" exhibited by the U.S. Embassy in Nigeria. "It is much more difficult to believe the State Department after having returned from Biafra," he said.

Declaring it to be "one of the most sickening experiences of my life" Lewis explained that "while I was in Biafra, the closest thing to a military target hit was a prisoner - of - war camp." Churches, markets, missions and hospitals had all been bombed.

Said Rep. Lukens, "If starvation was occurring in Holland or Belgium, world outcry would be fantastic -- the fact that an underdeveloped country is suffering makes it of little interest."

During a conference question-and-answer period, Nigerians confronted Biafrans on the floor in an exchange of heated accusations. Nigerians claimed Biafrans were allowing food to pile up on their borders; Biafrans charged Nigerians with poisoning relief supplies. Nigerians argued that the conflict was an internal affair; Biafrans denied this by pointing to the outside support Nigeria was receiving.

One Nigerian asked Rep. Lukens, "Which is more important to you--the South or Biafra? Nigeria or Vietnam?" Lukens replied, "As a result of my trip to Biafra I have withdrawn my support of my government's Vietnam policy."

Lee Auspitz, former editor of the Ripon society Forum, advocated passage of the bill sponsored by Senators Pearson and Brooke and Representatives Fraser and Morse, which will be introduced in Congress this week. The bill authorizes the government to provide additional assistance to relief organizations for use in Biafra.

About 400 people, politicians, ambassadors and academicians, attended the conference, which was sponsored by Operation Outrage, the Catholic University chapter of the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive.

And Then There's The Spur

By Russell Kirk

What with their present relish for libel and obscenity, a good many campus newspapers edited by students are getting college and university administrations into trouble--not merely with trustees and alumni, but with the courts. A recent Michigan case in point is that of Grand Valley State College, near Grand Rapids.

There the editor of the student newspaper printed an article containing many obscene expressions. The county prosecutor's office had him arrested, and the floor of the college building containing the student paper's offices was padlocked by court order. College officials may be in danger of prosecution for permitting obscene publication.

Throughout the country, similar cases are worrying college administrators. It is not entirely clear how far, in law, educational institutions are responsible for student-edited publications.

If a university or college furnishes free premises to a student publication, and subsidizes its budget, it is conceivable, nevertheless, that a court might find the student-press corporation a mere dummy and might still hold the educational institution responsible for damages or torts. Princeton University at least, prudently carries liability insurance against such risks.

When a student paper clearly is supervised and supported by a col-

lege, undoubtedly the college administration is legally the proprietor of the publication, and therefore to some extent in danger of suits or prosecution if the student editors turn libelous or obscene. (It may not be easy to sue a state university or college, however, since sovereign political bodies may not be sued without their consent.)

Except in the case of a wholly and genuinely autonomous student publication, nevertheless, college authorities might find themselves served with summonses and warrants. At Grand Valley, one moot question is this: Just who owns the student paper? The college officials devoutly hope they don't.



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Hill Landscaped for Statements

Assuming that the Dean of the College said what he meant in the article "Faculty Doesn't Cut Mustard?" two weeks ago, there seems to be a serious repercussion on the part of students and faculty to his statements. More than one faculty member has flatly stated that they will start looking for another job immediately. Some previously uninvolved, but thoughtful and academically high students, have become enraged at the Dean and have asked when it will be that HE will begin to look for another job.

Many professors have submitted letters to the Sandspur expressing their reactions of displeasure, amazement or apparent stoicism with regard to the interview with the Dean.

In an interview with Dr. David L. Hitchens, what may be an important reaction and summation of the effect of the article in last week's Sandspur was discovered. He said, "I was disturbed and perturbed at the quality of the implicit criticism of the faculty. I am also surprised at the attitude of an administrative officer who feels that the faculty of his college is second rate. There are those on the faculty who have worked hard to eliminate the old attitude of 'us against them.' The Dean has severed an important line of communication and has re-established the old 'us against them' orientation."

Dr. Louis Bisceglia, when questioned, couched his response in quite different terms: "If this is a ship of fools, then the blame can be laid to the captain," was his opening comment. He explained this idea further, "Having graduated from both a liberal arts



WHAT KIND OF MAN
READS PLAYBOY??

college (Clark) and a state school, I fairly understand what a good liberal arts college can be. The free college is getting closer to the students, and is more akin to the idea of a liberal arts school than the direction in which Rollins is heading. Rollins is coming to resemble a state school. The Dean has taken the school in a different direction, away from the Humanities; the emphasis is now being placed on Business and Science." Dr. Bisceglia was also puzzled about what the Dean referred to when he spoke of "extra-curricular activities", and postulated that the only thing the Dean could be referring to would be the meetings which some of the faculty



Irish Lit, Study Abroad James Bird, Thomas Donovan, Shepard Harder, Daniel Leary, Robert Rymer, Gardner Sisk, Kenneth Wynne, Constance Folkerth, Ruth Gould, Susan Hobbie, Jessie Anne Hoyle, Marguerite Hummel, Dale Kane, Sarah L. Norton, Kerry Schomer, Catherine Schibly, Jennifer Weller

have had with the president.

Many of the faculty who were interviewed said that they were too upset to comment in print about the Dean's attitude, while others either said that they would communicate by personal letter or through publishing a letter in the Sandspur so that they would not have any type of middle-man whatsoever.

For some time now, there has been a great deal of closed debate about the pooriness of the relationship between the administration, on one hand, and the faculty and the students on the other. The discussion is now in the open and all concerned must treat it that way.

DON'T FORGET

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will hold the monthly Social Hour at the home of Miss Irmgard Kuntze, 935 Greentree Road, Winter Park, on Thursday afternoon, February 6th, at 4:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. Laurent and Mrs. E. P. Tuck. Members are urged to bring friends.

and

The Literary Guild announced that "Providence Island" (Vanguard Press) by Calder Willingham, is its selection for March.

A modern romantic adventure about a man and two women who are stranded on an uninhabited Caribbean island, "Providence Island" is, in the author's own words, an attempt to deal with the "elements and fundamentals" of love.

It will be made into a movie starring Paul Newman.

Mr. Willingham first burst upon the literary scene in 1947 as an "enfant terrible" of twenty-three with his shocking novel of life in a military academy, "End As A Man."

WHAT'S GREEN, ELUSIVE, AND ALL CONCLUSIVE?

By Lawrence Paulson

When you're in college, you make all sorts of resolutions for your future life. For one thing, you decide that you will not let yourself be trapped and strait-jacketed by the world of business. Not only will you pass up remunerative jobs in business for a profession that will somehow benefit mankind, but you will look on money as something to use to promote happiness and good, and not let wealth control you.

Also, you vow that you will not allow your life to become dull and dreary. You have visions of faceless, grey-suited men riding on the train every morning, grimly scanning the pages of the Wall Street Journal and ignoring the world passing them by outside the cracked windows. You see them walking up Madison Avenue, identical automatons clutching identical attache cases, humorless, colorless and boring.

Your life, on the contrary, will be full of the observation of beautiful things. You will pay attention to the way the sky looks in the morning. You will notice how the trees look in each season, and the way the wind changes just before a rainstorm. You will be an observer and a philosopher, taking nothing for granted, forever on guard against mental ruts and creeping conformity.

This sort of dreaming is perfectly alright when you're safely installed in a dormitory room, completing a paid-for college education and lining up for your meals at the same

time every night. But if you graduate, and, as I did, get married and decide you want to work and not go for an advanced degree, you discover the real world catching up with you.

It catches up gradually, in subtle ways. For your first home, you must have furniture, and kitchen equipment, and curtains. You become involved in a world of pots and pans. You weigh the advantages of aluminum sauce pans over copper ones. You make sure the Teflon is the kind that's bonded to the bottom. You walk past dozens of model rooms, and even look through a decorating magazine or two. You find yourself admiring coffee tables in the homes of friends.

Money, of course, gets into the picture. You discover how much it really costs to have drapes made to fit a window that takes up practically the entire wall of a living room. You learn, and learn fast, about rent and utilities and telephone bills, and how your paycheck somehow must make room for them all.

At first, there's not much going on in really worrying about money—if you have it, you buy something you need. But if your parents suddenly present you with a check for a "nest egg", you must worry

about what to do with it to put it to the best use. You invest part of it in one or two stocks, and find yourself opening The New York Times to the quotation table every morning. You're really concerned if the Dow Jones average slips a little.

Then, if you don't watch it, you're hooked. You begin to wonder what you'd have done if the nest egg had been just a little bigger. You wonder if you could be making more money if you were working in the city. After all, the commuting wouldn't really be so bad.

If you think it all out, you realize that the importance of money can be denied. But you know someone who's lost, just a little, the ability to enjoy life because he's disappointed the college dreams. Like the man where he stands on a hill and watches the colors of the sunset on a summer evening, content that his life is both profound and satisfying.

LOVE
and
FLOWERS
go together on
St. Valentine's Day!

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Rollins Golfers In Jamaica

College golfers racked up place in the recent Jamaica National Collegiate Golf Tournament in which seven Florida teams competed with Jamaican teams at Kingston's Caymanas and Country Club, January 12. The tourney was won by Miami Dade Junior College, led by Amateur Champ Bruce Flier, who was low man for the tourney with 218 in the 54-hole

event. Miami Dade edged the University of Miami by one stroke, 891 to UM's 892. Third place went to host team Caymanas. Rollins' Fred Schick (third from left) turned in a 224 to tie for fourth individual honours and lead his team to fourth place. For sophomore Mickey Brelsford (fourth from left) the Jamaican tournament was a return home. In 1966, while living in Jamaica, Mickey took the Northern Jamaica Champ-

ionship, beating the current Jamaica Open Champion Billy Ward by one stroke in a playoff. This time around, Ward finished second in individual honours, with 221, while Mickey was tied for fifth at 227. From left to right, with their rounds in parenthesis: Coach Joe Justice, Brad Buttner (79, 82, 87), Fred Schick (77, 73, 74), Mickey Brelsford (72, 80, 75), Taylor Metcalf (78, 75, 79), Tom Cavicchi (78, 80, 73), and John Latimer (83, 79, 81).

Grads Do It Again

The Faculty Grads continued their domination of intramural basketball with 2 victories last week, bringing their record to 8 wins and 0 losses. Led by sharpshooting Tony Levechio, the Grads now finished their season. Last Thursday's action the Grads bounced previously undefeated TKE by a 73-60 count. Levechio scored 21 points on 8 goals plus 5 of 5 from the throw line. Terry Leech was the TKE's with 18 in a losing cause. The Grads commanded a 8-12 point lead throughout the game.

Monday night's action the TKE's stood back for a 70-16 romp over the Grads. Over on count #1, the Lambda Chi's trounced the Phi Delt by a 68-35 margin. Lilga Leach initiated the TKE slaughter with 16 apiece, while Stobie Moore lead the Lambda's in their victory with 15 points. Mark McEneaney tallied 16 for the Phi Delt. The following night the Lambda's X-club scored victories over the Grads and KA's. Gary Mercer tallied 24 points was high for the Grads on 10 field goals and 4-6 from the line. Freshman John Kingston sank 13 for the Delt. The Grads lost 42-30 to the Delt. Buss Friend and the Lambda's with 17 and 10 points respectively helped the Grads to a 40-24 win over the KA's. Wednesday's action the TKE's lost an upset bid by the Sigma

Nu's for a 41-30 victory. Never more than 5 ahead until the final quarter, the TKE's came on strong behind Graig Lilja's 17 point effort for the win. Craig Johnson lead the Sigma Nu's with 9 tallies. Over on count #1, Larry Stickland's Delta Chi's defeated the KA's, 46-30. Parks had 15 for the victors.

INTRAMURAL Basketball

F.G.	8-0
TKE	5-1
X-Club	2-1
Lambda Chi	3-2
Sigma Nu	2-3
Phi Delt	1-3
KA	1-4
Delta Chi	1-4
Sig Ep	0-3

IM BOWLING

SPE	3-1	16
LCA	3-0	13
SN	3-0	13
DC	3-1	12
X-CLUB	2-2	10 1/2
TKE	1-2	7
PDT	1-2	4
Indies	0-4	2 1/2
KA	0-4	2

Wrestling!

Grrr!

Men interested in forming an intramural wrestling club contact Coach Howell at the Fieldhouse promptly.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE - 1969

February 8	University of Florida at Rollins	11:00 a. m.
February 15	University of South Florida at Tampa	
February 22	University of Jacksonville at Jacksonville	
March 15	University of Jacksonville at Rollins	11:00 a. m.
March 22	Manatee Junior College at Rollins	11:00 a. m.
April 5	University of Florida at Gainesville	10:30 a. m.
April 19	University of South Florida at Rollins	11:00 a. m.
April 25-26-27	Florida Women's Intercollegiate Tournament at Rollins	

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Soccer...

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BEST TO COME

Last Thursday, the soccer program featured a typically close match between the Lambda Chi's and the KA's. Both teams battled scorelessly until the final two minutes of the fourth quarter when the Lambdas pushed across the game's only score. The hero for the Lambdas was their new affiliate from Czechoslovakia, Jan Zelenka.

Today's Sandspur action featured a hard fought and rough match between the X-club and the Phi-Delts; with the Club pulling out a 2-0 victory. Scores by Dave Fittante in the second quarter and John McDermid in the fourth provided the winning margin.

On Monday two of the league's contenders, the Sigma Nu's and the Delt's crashed heads with the Delt's coming out victorious 2-1. With only one minute gone in the game, Delt lineman Bob Owens pushed across the first score. Just two minutes later Neil McFadden knotted the score for the Snakes, to start what appeared to be a high-scoring match. Things soon settled down to a defensive match, with the only other score being a head shot by Chris Taylor early in the third period. The Delt victory put them in a tie for first place. They along with

the Lambda Chi's and the TKE's are undefeated for the season. Tuesday's game provided a heart breaker for the Sig Eps as they battled the TKE's. Neither team could push across a score in regular game play as each goalie made numerous saves. Kim Kramer roamed freely within the penalty area, intercepting many Sig Ep crosses and proving himself to be the best goalie in the league. The TKE's are yet to be scored on this year. The big blow came by Jim Mohan just 30 seconds into the first overtime period. His score, with a fine defense by the TKE's throughout the remainder of the game, proved the difference.

On Wednesday the Lambda Chi's showed their strength against a surprisingly tough Indie eleven. T. K. Heatley for the Lambda's and Rick Gardner for the Indies provide early scoring action in the first and second quarters. The game then remained knotted until the Indie defense broke down in the fourth period allowing Mike Aspinwall to score unassisted for the 2-1 victory.

With three teams undefeated, the most exciting part of the soccer season lies in store for interested fans.

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DAYTONA '69

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meet the participants



the FOLLOWING



and by the way the CARS



the DRIVERS



the PEONS

of course, at a Happening something happens-
just what did?

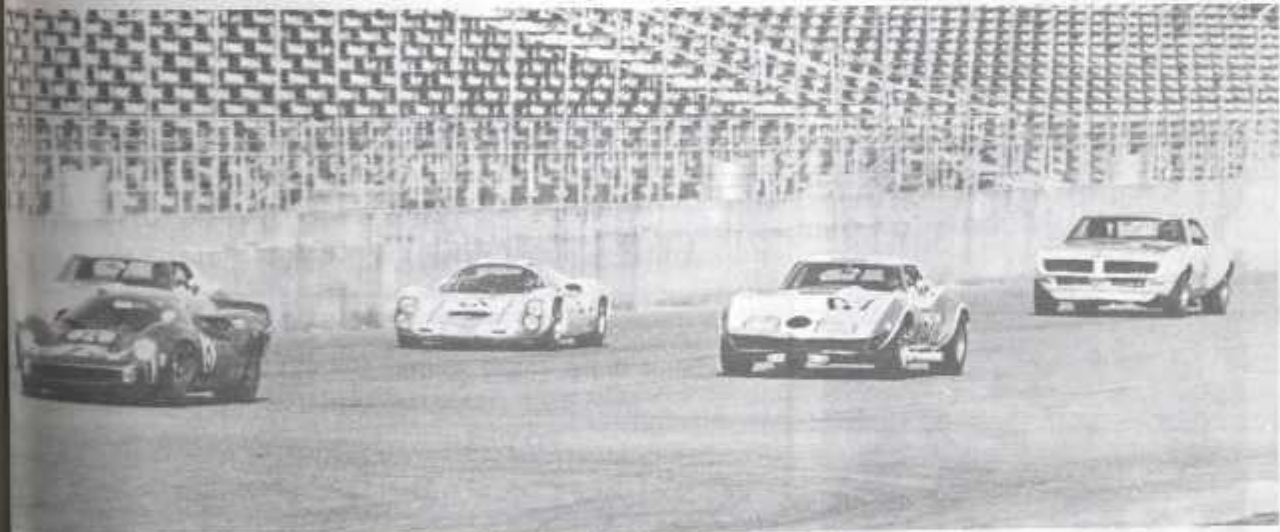
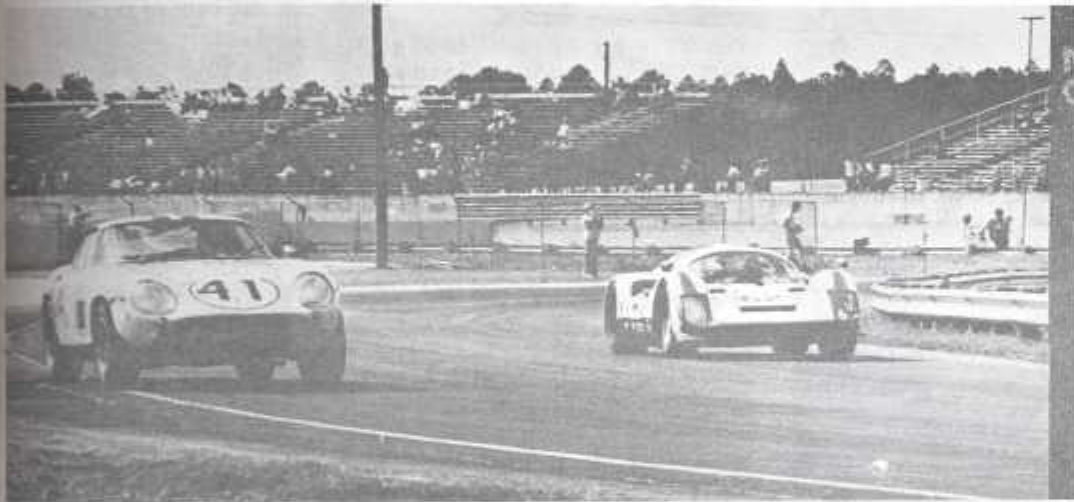


the FOLLOWING
followed until they found
something else to do

the PEONS
watched until they got
bored or passed out



the DRIVERS and CARS
got together and raced and raced and raced



someone won



someone lost

Victory Starts With A 'T'



The Tars extended their winning streak to five games Wednesday night, with a magic fourteenth victory over Georgia State, 90-67. The victory assured at least a tie for the highest season win total since the 1954-55 edition of the Tars when Rollins won 14 while dropping 12. Their record now is 14-4. Frank Valenti led the Rollins romp with 26 points, followed closely by Larry Martinez and Tim Shea with 22 and 18 points respectively.

In a rematch last Thursday against Biscayne College, whom the Tars defeated earlier in the season in Miami, 68-61, Rollins won again, barely escaping by a narrow 62-60 margin in one overtime period. The win was the Tars' twelfth. Off to a fast start, the Bobcats took a quick 14-4 lead early in the



game, but the Tars shot back and at half-time, the game was tied at 31 points apiece despite a 34% from the floor to 41% for Biscayne.

As in the first period, the Bobcats again jumped ahead, leading at one point by a 46-38 score. This forced the Tars to come from behind once again until with less than a minute to play in regulation, the score was tied up at 60 all. But with three seconds remaining, guard Keith Finley missed a 1-1 situation from the free throw line, thus throwing the game into overtime.

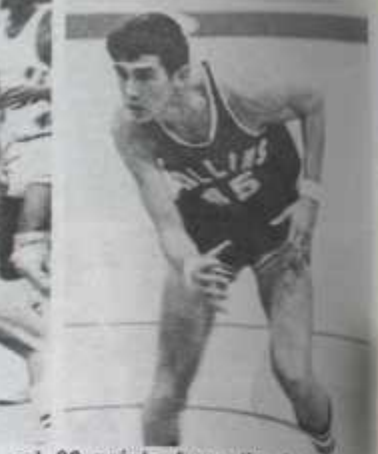
In the overtime period, the game's leading scorer, John Fairclough, 27 points, missed a field goal after the Bobcats had frozen the ball for almost three minutes. Seconds later, Larry Martinez also missed on a field goal attempt.



With 37 seconds remaining on the clock, Finley again went to the Tars line on a foul, but again, he missed the 1-1. Jim Murphy rebounded and the Tars controlled the ball until, with less than five seconds, freshman Tim Shea netted an underhand jumper for the only two points of the overtime. Larry Martinez led the Tars attack with 17 points while Frank Valenti and Tim Shea added 15 and 14 points respectively.

In a last Saturday's game against Atlantic Christian College, Larry Martinez poured in 39 points to lead the Tars to a 118-97 win. More importantly, however, the victory assured the impossibility of Rollins having its thirteen consecutive losing season.

The Tars hit 43 of 77 field goal attempts for a sizzling 56% and added



ed 32 points from the free throw line. But it was the first half that made the difference. While the Tars were busy scoring 50 point lead to the locker total only 36, enabling Coach Boyd Coffie to take a 20-point lead to the locker room at half-time. The second half featured 123 points, but the Tars were equally as tough, outscoring Christian 62-61 in the period.

Martinez' 39 points established an Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse record and upped his team-leading average to over 20 points per game. Cliff Livingston was second to Martinez with 15 while Christian's seniors, guard Rocky Covington and forward Clyde Stallsmith added 20 and 13 respectively. We'd have to dig deep in the record books to find Rollins last game as high as 118 points, but this easily sets an Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse record.

No Kappa Pin-Ups

For the first time since 1963, Kappa Kappa Gamma has captured the 1968-69 intramural bowling title. Reversing last year's outcome, Kappa edged out defending champs Kappa Alpha Theta by 9 1/2 points. In the team event, Kappa bowlers Cyd Thomas, Lennie Yesner, Sara Hamilton and Lynn Mercer amassed 1777 points, with Theta gathering 1769 points for a close second and Phi Mu collected 1763 for third place. In the

doubles event Kappa gained first and third place and Theta captured second and fourth. Lynn Mercer and Lennie Yesner teamed for the third place win and Sherri Housel and Jane Butts joined forces to capture second place for Theta. In the singles event, Kappa Lynn Mercer rolled a 477 set to attain first place with Gamma Phi finishing second and Alpha Phi capturing third place. The highgame, during the two day match, went to Chi Omega's Nancy Lane with a 191.



Upsets Highlight Baseball

This year's softball season is now well under way with two decisive upsets highlighting the beginning games. Gamma Phi upset last year's strong runner-ups, Kappa Alpha Theta by a close score of 16-13 in a game that was called due to darkness. Theta had previously defeated Chi O 16-11,

before dropping another disappointing game to the Indies by a score of 11-6.

Pi Beta Phi emerged as this year's most improved team, and they proved it by crushing the Indies 38-2 on the pitching of Pi Phi pledge Mary Rose. They then defeated Chi O 17-11 before running into perennially strong Kappa Kappa Gamma who handed them their first defeat of the season. Kappa hurler Lynn Mercer earned the year's first shut-out by closing out the Pi Phis 17-0. Kappa had previously defeated the Indies 12-2.

In other games, Alpha Phi dealt a 23-2 defeat to Phi Mu and, in a late report, they were victorious over Chi O. So far the only undefeated teams are Alpha Phi, Kappa and Gamma Phi with about half of the season already over.



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SPE LEADS BOWLING

In the intramural bowling race, this week's result left the Sig Eps holding first place, just 3 intramural points ahead of both the Lambda's and the Snakes. Bowling is the only intramural sport whose leaders are determined on a point basis rather than the usual match record basis.

On Monday night the Sig Eps swept the KA's for five points while bowling only a 1302 set. The KA's had a 1058. This win gave the Sig Eps 16 points in four matches. Meanwhile the Sigma Nu's were defeating the Phi Deltas 4-1 with a fine 1482 series. The Lambda's rolled the Faculty-Grads in a consolation match losing 4 to

1. Both the Snakes and the Lambda's have rolled the Grads, whose games do not count in the overall record. Therefore they are one match behind the Sig Eps and should catch up when the number of matches has become equal.

In other action, the Deltas downed the TKE's 4-1 with a 1450 series and the X-club defeated the Indies 4 1/2 to 1/2 points; the fraction coming in a tie in the third game.

The high team series this week was the Snake's 1482. Two individuals had 500 sets with John Ethington and Pete McCarthy rolling 507 and 506 respectively. Marty Matthew's 201 was the only game to break 200.

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