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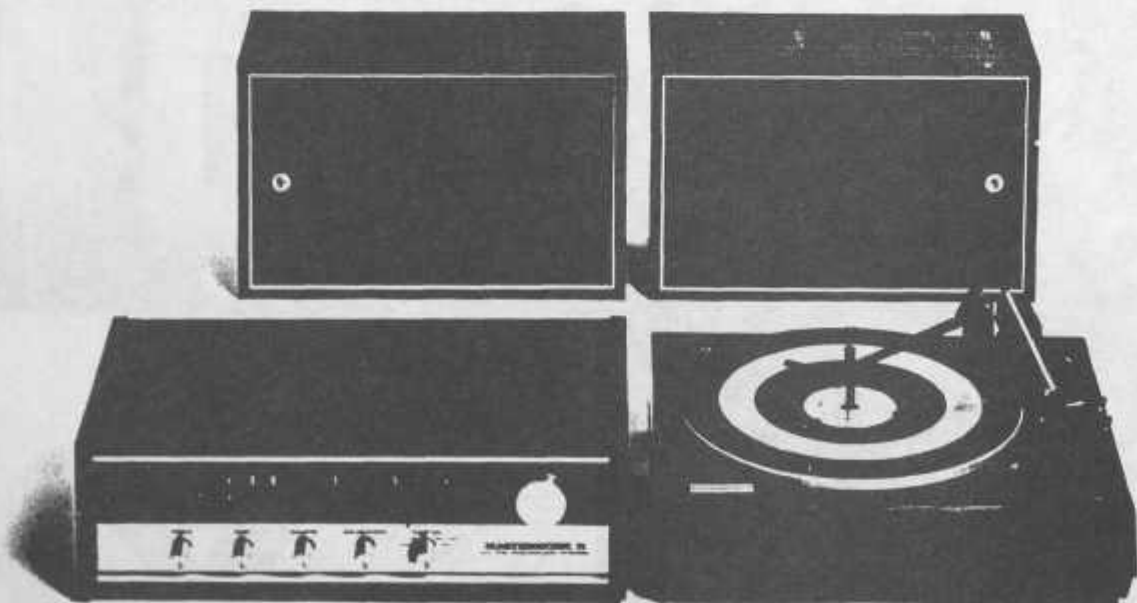
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"... This is not the liberty which we can hope, that no grievance ever should arise in the Commonwealth - that let no man in this world expect; but when complaints are freely heard, deeply considered, and speedily reformed, then is the utmost bound of civil liberty attained that wise men look for..." -John Milton.

The author of the preceding quote from "Areopagitica" was referring to freedom of speech pertaining to the press, however, this statement can also be applied to the mood of both our students, at present, and many of our faculty. It is a mood which anticipates the free flow of communication between faculty and students for the coming year. Many of us see this realized in the student representation on faculty committees such as campus planning and curriculum which has already been established. But the more libertarian amongst the students would push further. Based on the outcome of the student-attended faculty meetings last year, these students have finely honed their sensibilities to include the hope for open faculty meetings this year. We would all agree with John Milton that the issue at hand is basic to any existing community which considers itself sensitive to the needs and problems of its members. Is student representation on faculty committees enough, or is something broader needed at this time to fulfill the aspirations of unhindered and flowing dialogue at all levels of this college's existence?

At the recent discussion hour held by President Critchfield Wednesday, this issue was brought to the fore. Those students who had participated most effectively in meetings with the faculty last year seemed to be awaiting an affirmation by our new President of their right to participate in all faculty meetings. They became a bit disconcerted when the President stated that he feels faculty meetings should be closed, unless otherwise and specifically voted on by the faculty, and that they be open when the issues at hand are explicitly concerned with matters pertaining to students.

The question at hand is whether the faculty's right to assembly as a body so constituted is an inviolable right and whether the act of consistent participation by students at these meetings is a violation of that right. First, let me state that this writer feels that it is a matter for faculty members to decide, unhampered by pressure or demands. On the other hand, some valuable suggestions were brought up by certain students and by the President that would allow clear representation of student views to faculty members take place.

The opinion expressed by the libertarians questioned the fairness and validity of credentials possessed by the few students that represent the student body on faculty committees. Here was where the President suggested the full representation of all interested students, that is, at open committee meetings where opinions could be voiced more pertinently and effectively by students on the matters handled by each respective committee. A student responded beyond this proposal, stating that perhaps a preview meeting, open to students, discussing the agenda to be considered at the closed faculty meetings should be established. This preview meeting could be enlarged to consider the possibility that voting should take place at such a time to allow the students to attend the actual faculty meeting, if this be deemed necessary and desirable by the faculty. Such alternatives would allow for the desired dialogue, while not violating the right of the faculty to assemble to discuss their purposes and objectives as an organized and specialized body of professionals. The students have the right to assemble in the House and badger about the issues most vital to themselves, without expecting interference, interruption or pressure from the fac-

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The New Look at Rollins

By Peter Bonnell

The contention was made by some students that President Critchfield's appointment "did not occur because the faculty's preferences ruled over those of the trustees."

I should like to comment on this proposition. Dr. Critchfield received the overwhelming endorsement of the faculty that had come to hear him prior to his appointment. He was also supported by all the students who came to listen to him. In addition, the faculty and student representatives on the Search Committee voted unanimously to submit him to the Board as the leading choice of the Committee.

The political climate at Rollins had changed since Spring of 1969 to such an extent that it was inconceivable that any candidate, who did not receive the endorsement of faculty and students, could have become President. As a matter of fact, that essentially was the reason why another candidate, considered a "trustee-man," dropped out of contention and was not submitted to the Board. The two trustees on the Search Committee fully realized that a candidate had to have the backing of the faculty and students, and their voting reflected this concern. Of course, no candidate could have been selected as President over the united opposition of the trustees. But we were most fortunate that the faculty, students, trustees, and alumni had no difficulty in agreeing un-

animously to support Dr. Critchfield's candidacy.

The same group of students also contends that the recent changes had not resulted in more democratically distributed power. I think these students seem to forget that, on a lower level, significant progress in this direction was attained last year when students were given voting representation on all the leading faculty committees. But I am the first to agree that a good deal remains to be done.

I feel that the Search Committee has proven beyond any doubt that responsible representatives from all the different groups in the College can work together smoothly and successfully toward a common objective. Certainly, the results achieved in this instance were such that I, for one, would like to see the Trustee-Faculty-Student Committee to become the norm rather than the exception at Rollins.

In addition, it might be mentioned that several leading universities have recently given voting representation to faculty and students on the Board. It would certainly seem worth investigating the possibility of adopting a similar plan at this College. In this way Rollins would not only achieve more effective democratic governance, but would join those institutions of higher learning that are now in the vanguard of greater democratization.

ITALIO POLITICO

Michael

Del Colliano

Now that you've all been exposed to my first, kind of awkward, dynamite, quasi-liberal column, perhaps now I can get down to something worthwhile.

I take it that most of you have read the THORN, the journal of our chapter of Youth for a New America. As far as I am concerned, this publication has produced a great deal of thought around Rollins. In my general opinion, the students that are responsible for this paper are quite genuinely concerned about the manner in which our school is run and conducted. They don't seem to be afraid to tell the truth when the need arises, which is kind of a ridiculous thing to say because the truth is something that should be sought after by everyone. For we all know that the truth sometimes can be very painful, Ooooh the pain! The THORN stuck in a lot of sides last year.

So, in this week's issue Bob Ruland, who is presently the Co-chairman of YNA, has written an above ground article for us. Bob is also serving on Larry Witzleben's Advisory Committee, which is a new facet on the political scene here at Rollins. Therefore, I strongly suggest that you read Bob's article.

It is pleasing to see such a deeply interested group of people at the YNA Teach-in Tuesday night in Crummer. I believe there were about 150 people there. What was done at the Teach-in was sort of a presentation of the chapter of YNA here and their purpose and purposes. Bob Ruland, Betty Lawrence, Bob Glass and Jack Dillon spoke on various aspects of the college and the solutions and possible solutions to these problems. However, it seems that if the YNA wants to truly amass some support around Rollins that it should be very careful as far as being cynical goes. At the meeting that night there was a great

deal of healthy dialogue. Only a few of the people spoke failed to speak of hope for the future. This is one of the few things, in my opinion, that I disagree with them on. Everyone and deserves encouragement sometimes and not cynicism all the time.

By the way, I would like to say at this point that I'm not slapping the THORN or anyone on the back as a token move. Also, today's column is not a token response either, because I would like to make it clear that I am not afraid of criticism for anyone. This is a statement that I will not retract. So, if anyone wants to drop me a line through campus mail, obscene or otherwise, please do so.

This week I wanted to make it known that what the THORN does and what the SANDSPUR does has the same direction toward a better college.

The BEANERY STINKS! Yes, where have we heard this before? Okay, maybe it does stink, don't despair. One of the people that is really working hard on this present situation is Toby Babb, Chairman of the Beanery Committee which is a standing committee of the House. So, Toby thought it proper, due to the public opinion concerning the culinary lights presently being served at the Beanery plus the new system of admittance system therein, to explain the situation in an article for us this week. We're also running a picture of him so you'll know who to meet. Therefore, I'm sure Toby's article will be enlightening.

Those of you who attended the YNA Teach-in last Tuesday evening in Crummer heard Bob Ruland mention the initiation of a Vietnam Moratorium on October 15. This day would be headlined by a general boycott of classes and to be replaced by a teach-in on Vietnam.

This Vietnam Moratorium was initiated by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in Washington, D.C. The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, of which the Rollins' Student Association is a member as well as the National Mobilization Committee and the

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ulty. Can we as students seriously and responsibly deny this right also to the faculty? The matter is a weighty one, and we sincerely hope that the decision reached by the faculty will take into consideration that, while not hampering their own rights, some alternative form of student representation be reached. Allow for Milton's exhortation:

"And if the (students)* be erroneous who appear to be the leading schismatics, what withholds us but our sloth, our self-will, and distrust in the right cause, that we do not give them gentle meetings and gentle dismissals, that we debate not and examine the matter thoroughly with liberal and frequent audience; if not for their sakes, yet for our own?"

Respectfully,
Gwen von Stetten

*Writer's substitution

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House Resolution #203 Faculty Stay Amendment

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On October 6, 1969 at 8 p.m. the Student - Faculty - Administration Council will convene for the first time this year. That night a very important proposal from the House of the Student Association will come before the Council for approval. The proposal is House Resolution 203, the Faculty Stay Amendment. Last year the bill was presented to the House by Bob Glass, who is the Chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, which is a standing committee of the House.

Personally, I believe the in-

stallation of this bill would give the court more authority other than determining whether or not someone is guilty. Also, it would be instrumental in developing more thorough legislation in committees as well as in the House and the Council, as well as doing away with a lot of unnecessary rhetoric in both legislative bodies. Bob's proposal reads as follows:

H-203

FACULTY STAY AMENDMENT
Amendment by Substitution:
Student Association Constitution
Article III, Section c the present

section would be deleted and the following added:

C. A faculty stay may be placed on any piece of legislation approved by the Student-Faculty-Administration Council subject to the following conditions: Any three faculty members of the Council wishing to impose a stay, shall, within ten days, file a written request to Student Court to decide whether the legislation passed 1) transcends the rights and jurisdictions of the Student Government, 2) infringes upon the legal jurisdictions of the Faculty Government, or, 3) does not succeed in clearly defining the purposes of the new legislation.

If the legislation violated any of the above limitations, a stay would be placed upon it. The proponent or proponents of the disputed legislation would present his arguments to Student Court against the imposition of the Faculty stay. The Student Court shall then rule whether a stay is to be put into effect. An appeal may be made to the Faculty Court by either party. If a stay is to be put into effect, the Faculty shall have forty-five days to consider the legislation. If the Faculty fails to reject it during this period, it becomes Student Association Law.

National New Democratic Coalition.

So far the "Student Call" has been signed by almost 500 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors. A similar faculty call is being issued as well as calls issued by businessmen, labor, professional and community groups. You know, this might be something to think about.

Like Dillon said: "Student government at Rollins has potential!"

THE HOUSE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN CRUMMER AUDITORIUM AT EIGHT P.M. COME AND SPEAK AND THINK!

Hi, Mom, it was a great fight but I lost!

ELECTION FOR COUNCIL

By Politico

On October 8, 1969 at 8 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium Randy Lyons, Vice-president of the student body and Chairman of the Standards Committee of the House will be taking up petitions of those interested in running for the Student-Faculty-Administration Council. The election is to determine a successor to the vacant seat left by the non-returning Barry Cerf of Delta Chi.

The Council, as many of you may or may not know, is the upper body of the student government. It consists of 4 faculty members and 2 administrative members and finally 9 students. Therefore, one can easily understand the need for the student to take this position to be aware of the problems at Rollins and not be afraid to speak his mind at ANY TIME! Also, because of the fact that

there are 4 faculty members and 2 administrative members on the Council, this casts an interesting shadow on this position. This student cannot be one who will be easily influenced by these members in particular, he must be his own person.

The Council may be confronted with some very outstanding pieces of legislation this year. This means that every member will have to be as honest and thorough for the benefit of the student body and Rollins College as he can. Hey, how about that for an earth-shattering, biblical statement!

REMEMBER, when you vote, the upper body of our student government has 6 non-student members on it - keep that in mind. The election itself will be held October 15, 1969, VOTE! BEWARE OF THE TRUTH, LEST IT SET YOU FREE.

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OPPOSING YNA VIEWPOINTS

By Douglas Kling

In the following essay, my point and major purpose is to illustrate the hypocrisy of a grievance without proper action.

Recently, about fifteen minutes ago, I attended a meeting of the YNA (Youth For A New America). These young idealists proved to be, in my opinion, the most narrow-minded, one-sided, and bigoted groups I have been confronted with during my short stay at Rollins. Anyone reading this in the YNA will probably take great pride in the above statement. This is due to the fact that they pride themselves on being "great" radicals.

During the meeting, a young man stood up, rather confident in himself, in stating, "as most of you know, the type of student that goes to Rollins is the dumb, rich kid with checkered pants and a Porsche." (The above quote should be taken indirectly.) My only comment to the misguided individual that made this statement is that I pity his class if this is his stereotype of them. This surely is not an accurate stereotype of the freshman.

While listening with indescribable eagerness for the next profound statement from the YNA, I began thinking of just what they had accomplished. A good deal of their grievances were valid, but what had these devoted radicals done in the past to better their cause? How many had worked for Vista or a related organization? How

many had written letters to their Congressman or Congresswoman? How many of these pseudo-idealists have done anything but complain of the problems dissecting our country's unity? How many of the young "individuals" have contributed to dissecting our country's unity? How many of them will give another speaker of different stereotype equal speech? Regretfully, I haven't met any that were concerned with anybody outside themselves.

When I first arrived at Rollins, I was under the impression it was a progressive school. After being here for about two weeks, I feel I have been misled. Misled by the student upper-classmen that have been cutting each other down. Misled by the curriculum that I feel should have been dealt with in a more organized fashion. Misled by the administration and the plastic small classes system, as illustrated in their brochure. Finally, misled by the so-called "radicals" of our campus that pride themselves on their own stereotype.

My solution to many of these problems is simple. 1. To bring this article to the students' attention and make them aware of a new student's feelings. 2. Not to join any organization that is so bigoted it prides itself on its own stereotype. 3. Join a group in the Orange County area such as Vista, thereby contributing something substantial to my fellow man, instead of telling him what sick shape he's in.

As I conclude this article, I wonder how the YNA and other groups relating to this article will react. Will they socially castrate me? Will they send me nasty letters? Will they subject me to public embarrassment because I don't fit their stereotype? Actually, I couldn't care less. The above statements are my opinions of observations I have made in the last two weeks. I sincerely hope that some of the criticism in this article will be taken constructively.

By Melinda Tennis

Monday night in Crummer Auditorium, the Youth for New America, Rollins College Chapter, held a re-orientation teaching. The YNA is a group of concerned and responsible students at Rollins who are working for changes the college so greatly needs. YNA was officially recognized by the administration in April of last year but had been in the process of forming since November 1968. YNA is hoping that the new administration will support the changes they feel are necessary or help to work out changes both feel are reasonable.

This first meeting was a very good beginning for YNA this year. The teach-in was held to help acquaint the students with what YNA is and what their aims are. Bob Ruland told the audience that YNA is concerned with getting visitation rights passed, supporting the Vietnam Moratorium by boycotting classes October 15, getting more say for students in choice of curriculum, instructors and sizes of classes, and more say for students in Student-Faculty committees. The rationale behind these ideas is that the school is for the students so the student should have some real part in decision-making in the college. Included in the curriculum is the instructor-student ratio.

Jack Dillon and Bob Glass spoke about student government and students' rights respectively. There were many interesting items brought up about happenings of the past that are things to watch for. One very interesting and scary item is that if you get caught doing anything that would reflect badly on the image of Rollins College, you can get tried twice. Once by the college and a second time by the regular court. YNA has been very helpful in helping to bring such important rules to the students' attention, and helping students who get in trouble.

Betty Lawrence got the most reaction (both pro and con) over her ideas on the Women's Liberation Movement. For those who didn't attend, this movement is to ensure that the men get the same "protection" as the girls by having the same hours. In this way the boys and the administration both realize an out-dated and ridiculous double standard is. Visitation will probably be the main issue on campus this year.

Your suggestions, comments or help on this project are welcome.

There has been some comment to the effect that YNA is a stereotyped organization. I believe the people who have new progressive ideas will inevitably congregate and talk together. Each person is a complete and unique being, though, much more so than in many other groups found on a small campus. YNA has not stereotyped itself, it has stated what its purpose is and how they plan to go about reaching its goals. Any stereotyping was done on the part of students who need to label someone before they know how to speak to them.

All in all, I think the teach-in informed many of the students as to what can be done to change Rollins and how to go about changing it.

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(Editor's Note: This summer Karin Ross made an extensive tour of the Holy Land. While in Israel, Karin was able to see and experience the true life of the people. She worked at Kibbutz Geshar Haziv, located in the foothills of the Western Galilee. She also journeyed to Monfort Castle in the Galilee, and made a pilgrimage to Mt. Masada, the last Jewish stronghold taken by the Romans. Karin also visited many places in the Galilee, the Trans-Jordan, and Negev areas. This week she will give an account of the way of life of Israel and a description of the eternal city of Jerusalem.)

In Israel, the Holy Land of the three monotheistic world religions, there is a way of life that is unique unto all existence. Its roots lie scattered in the dust from which the seed of man first sprang. Its flourishing success is due to the devotion of the pioneers from eastern Europe who arrived there three generations ago to reinhabit the land promised them in the Bible. Le hayim! To Life! The uniqueness of this way of life is enriched by the spirit of a large and happy family. There is no room for segregation; nor is there any room for the discrimination of the color of one's skin. Such is a life lived in an awareness of the presence of God.

The spiritual capital of Israel is the ancient and eternal city of Jerusalem. It is one of the most tragic places in the world. In ancient times her prophets were stoned; her kings were sent into slavery; and her party strife brought destruction to nation and country. Jerusalem has been in existence for three

thousand years. During this time the troops of all the mighty empires of the ancient and modern world have fought within her walls, bringing "fire and destruction," "desolation and death."



Willy von Steffen

SCENE AT THE WAILING WALL

Yet this tragic aspect is only one of the many faces of Jerusalem. Jerusalem is the city in which, for the first time, the revelation of righteousness, loving kindness, and life found expression and the prophecy of the Kingdom of Messiah and a new heaven and a new earth were first uttered. She is the city for which, in the course of generations untold, thousands of hearts have longed and prayed, waited and hoped. It is particularly interesting that these two aspects, the aspect of grief and the aspect of radiance, are depicted in all of

SHALOM PEACE!

the views and in the entire landscape of the ancient city.

The "Western Wall," or the "Wailing Wall," is the most touching place that exists today. At the foot of "The Wall" one can find numbers of people hunched over in prayer...hoping! Some of these people even insert written prayers and money into the cracks in "The Wall" in their fear of the fate of mortality.

Not far from "The Wall" is the "Mosque of Omar," erected by Sultan Abd-El-Malik. Also known as the "Dome of the Rock," it is the place where the Moslems believe the center of the world to be. The magnificence of the "Mosque of Omar" represents all the sorrow of the Jews. It brings to mind the Destruction of the Temple, the Conquest of Jerusalem, and the Fall of Judea.

The "Via Dolorosa," or the fourteen stations of the cross, is also located in the Old City. It is but a desolate street. The Franciscan brothers follow its way every Friday afternoon to show their respect and reverence of Jesus Christ as their Lord. The last five stations of the cross are situated in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It is almost frightening to stand and stare and PRAY over the places where Christ was resurrected, where he descended into Hell and where he ascended into Heaven.

Looking from the Mt. of Olives

one can see that Jerusalem is truly the "Eternal City." It is the "Old City" in which the tumult of life is unceasing. It is the spiritual capital in which the suffering of the Jews has been transformed into a longing for life. This longing is expressed in the "Hatikva," the national anthem of Israel. Translated "Hatikva" means HOPE! And this hope and this life displayed by a people persecuted time and time again makes it necessary for me to say, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning."



KAREN ROSS

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BEANERY?

By Toby Babb

This past summer the administration and staff of Rollins underwent a vast degree of change. One of the most important additions to the purely physical well-being of the students is Saga Food, the new catering service. There would

be no point in further criticizing our former "meal" service and its operation, but it was apparent to all last year that a switch was necessary to continue sustaining life at Rollins.

Saga Food was selected to serve Rollins last spring by a

student-faculty committee and Mr. Tom Wells, school purchaser, who had sampled Saga's food and witnessed their operation at several Northern colleges. Saga arrived at Rollins this fall with an impressive record of service and quality which is apparent already. We now have steak once a week, a salad for those who do not wish to wait in line merely for a salad, free Pepsi throughout the dining hall, ice cream at every meal, and most importantly, a major improvement of the nature of the food and its preparation. These are some of the first additions to our food service and others are sure to follow.

As can be expected with any change, a certain amount of misunderstanding on the part of everyone concerned occurs.

Saga's food will adjust to the appetites of the students while the students must adjust to their policies. The primary complaint so far has centered around the entry into the dining hall and the presentation of i.d. cards. It seems as though some of the intellectual giants attending Rollins College are having a difficult time remembering their i.d. cards for meals or they find it too taxing to call off their i.d. numbers and present them as they enter the door. It is not actually too much to expect and it is a mandatory control device for Saga to prevent them from losing a great deal of money. For example, on the first day of regularly scheduled classes, before i.d. cards were checked, 750 to 800 students were expected for lunch, but in actuality over 950 entered the dining hall. Needless to say, Saga's Rollins branch would soon go bankrupt if i.d.'s were not required and the above continued to happen.

There have been various suggestions made to speed up the entry into the dining hall, but none of them would be as efficient as the present system. The idea of meal tickets has been most widely offered. They would not work for a couple of reasons. Meal tickets would be lost by boarding students and then found by non-boarding students, thus enabling them to eat for free. Also, most boarding students do not attend all of the meals they are entitled to and would therefore be able to sell the tickets to day students who would then eat,

Most people seem to feel this would be all right as the meal is paid for and Saga should be prepared for as many students as board at Rollins. However, this is not the case. All meal services are based on the fact that a certain percentage of the students will miss each meal, thus the price for boarding students is arrived upon by the percentage expected to eat at each particular meal. If everyone attended all their meals, the price for boarding students would rise substantially. One can see from this then that meal tickets would hurt everyone involved unless everyone lived on campus.

This same principle holds true for entering the dining hall more than once for any particular meal. Most people maintain that they will not eat again, but in fact some will eat two dinners or lunches. If you really must eat a lot you are able to stay as long as you want to feed yourself, but once you leave you must hold out until the next meal or spend your money at someplace else. You have paid for one meal a time, not two or three.

As time goes on things will become easier for all of us. A food survey will soon be made to receive the student opinion of the meals, and the necessary changes will be made as a result of it. The food service has definitely improved with Saga and if everyone can get out of their old habits of entering the dining hall, everything will once again run smoothly.

Alliance Francaise

After four months recess, the Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will resume its meetings on Thursday, October 2, at 4:00 p.m. at the Maison Provencale. Persons interested in French conversation and who might eventually like to join are invited to come as well as teachers and students of French. Officers are: Mrs. Percy C. Manley, president; Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. K. H. Dodd, secretary. Officers for the Alliance for Young People are: Mr. David Harwood, president; Miss Joelle Ford, vice-president; Mr. Lee Jackson, secretary. Bonjour!



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String Quartet at Collegium Musicum

Chamber Music of the 17th and 18th centuries is the subject of the Rollins Music Department's first Collegium Musicum at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon in Crummer Auditorium.

Free to all students, the Collegium Musicum are lecture recitals, educational concert performances with a governing theme. The programs were instituted last year as a requirement for music majors, and will feature students and faculty members as performers.

Friday afternoon's presentation introduces a faculty string quartet: Alphonse Carlo, 1st violin, Martha Straub, violin, Ann Bartlett, viola and Arpad Somoru, cello. The program will include Gibbons, Corelli, Bach and Haydn.

Premiering Sunday, October 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre: the Rollins

Concert Series. "La Serva Padrona," a comic Italian opera, will open an ambitious season with the Music Department's first venture into a formal production.

The opera was first presented as a part of the Collegium Musicum last spring. Though the cast (David Lambert, Jane Farmon and Jay Dobbs) has remained the same, a new dramatic director has been added: Judith Layng. Mrs. Layng, wife of Rollins' new anthropology professor, was a member of the Metropolitan National Opera Company. As well as her dramatic talents, Mrs. Layng is lending her artistic abilities to "La Serva Padrona": she has designed the sets and costumes, which will be executed by Ethel Crawford.

Admission to students is free; general admission: \$2.50.

Catholic Student Center Announced

The Diocese of Orlando, under the direction of Bishop Borders, D.D., recently announced the formation of Newman Centers, Catholic Student Apostolates for the diocese and appointed Rev. Dr. Patrick O'Neill, Order of Saint Augustine, as director for these new programs. Catholic and non-Catholic students who would like to participate in this new club are encouraged to do so. If you have not obtained an information sheet and registration card, you may pick these

up at the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The club is planning social activities, lecture series on current moral problems and issues, a Sunday liturgy, among other activities. All are welcome to participate.

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Pleasure and Pain in Broken Segments

Dick MacLeod

"Look around you," Pasqual asked. "See how the best dressed and richest people sit in the shadowed sections. But pay no attention to them, watch the people right across the arena in the sun. They are the real aficionados because they will spend their last peseta for the worst seat in the place just to see the corrida. They follow the bullfight like you would follow baseball."

I looked across at the crowd diametrically opposite. They all had on simple white tunics because of the heat, and some of them had the day's newspapers creased on their heads.

Pasqual crossed his legs and took his own advice: he slowly shifted his gaze from the family on his left to the three boys in front of us to a thirtyish couple on our right. My date clutched my hand as the music began again to regain the rhythm in progression of the bull's death. This was the third bull of the afternoon.

"Mommy, look. The bull just threw-up blood. Neat!" The young boy of the family next to us seemed to have enjoyed the fight so far.

"Not really, Ricki. A dying animal is hardly 'neat.'"

"Oh, come on, Mommy," said the girl sitting between the two, "it's only symbolic of sexual intercourse..."

"Jill!"

"Mom, what did Jill say?"

"Ole! Look, Mommy."

"Jill, you just don't say such things in public."

"Rose, are you going to shut up or play Emily Post?"

Pasqual was silent for a minute. "The girl is partly right, I suppose. One reason that Spain has been able to stay Catholic is because of the bullfight." He was our guide, not theirs.

"Hey, Roger, is this guy any good?"

"Cordobe's? Naw. He kills very poorly and he's very sloppy with the cape at times. But he's considered brave."

"Then I would think he's very good, Roger, if he's brave."

"Yes, but you know nothing about the bullfight, David."

"Neither does he," whispered Pasqual. "Those things on Cordobe's were from LIFE Magazine." We sat back as Cordobe's made a series of faenas and then turned to receive the crowd's ovation.

hoof."

"Matt, watch the fight."

Cordobe's was in the last part of his ritual, but the bull was no longer charging. He threw down his cape in disgust and grabbed the bull by the horns and shook his head. The bull didn't move. Cordobe's turned his back and bent over to retrieve his cape. The bull lowered his head and charged, the horn catching the back of his vest and tearing it up the back,

"Cordobe's is chicken."

"I'll bet he's scared, Daddy."

"Will he come back out, Daddy?"

"Aw, he's chicken."

Pasqual said nothing, surrounded as he was by rich, influential people who sat in the shadows.

Separating himself from the cuadrilla, the matador stepped into the arena to scatter a plause from the darker sections.



photo: Dana Shell

throwing him. It drew no blood, but screams of terror rose from his fans in the sections covered with sunlight.

"Dad, is he hurt?"

"Cordobe's will be a basket case if he tries that again."

"MOMMY!"

"Oh!"

In a few seconds, the matador was surrounded by attendants inside the fence, called the barra, while others detracted the bull.

"Let's go, Cordobe's! You're not hurt!"

"Matt, sit down."

"Christ, this thing is sick." The couple on our right were beginning to chime in.

"Matt, hush. You wanted to come."

"But I didn't know these damn matadors were so faggoty looking up close."

"Somehow, El Cordobe's doesn't remind me of a fag, dear."

"Meeting him after the show, Evelyn?"

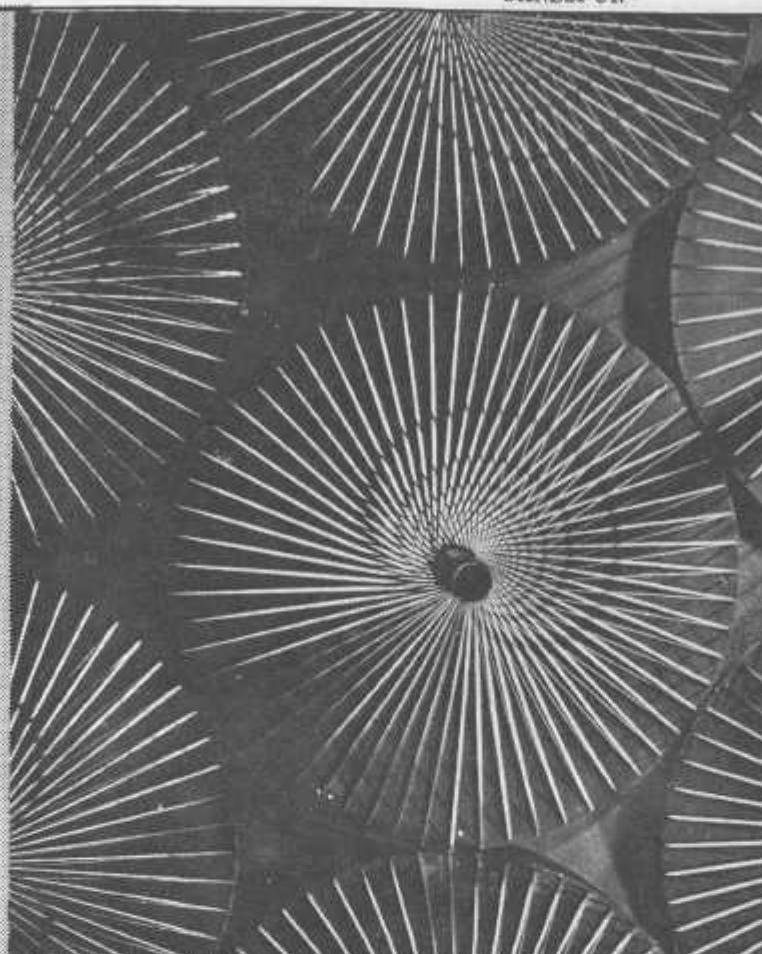
"Oh, Matt, just shut up."

"I won't. I'll bet he has a fascinating collection of bulls' tails and ears and an occasional

of the stands. Without an enthusiasm, he placed his on the railing that surrounded the bloodied patch of Spanish soil, grasped the goat skin, choked twice on its contents.

He put the bladder down, with the thin trickle of red from his mouth with his finger, and looked for the

The animal stood in a shallow red pool which increased every second from the rivelets edging down his left shoulder. The matador grabbed his cape and strutted across the center of the arena. He still limped from his wounds of three weeks before.



photos: Dana Shelton

On that day a good man died,
 Eisenhower his name,
 And as the wooden procession
 drawn on by horses' hooves
 dragged through Washington
 The world wept;
 Yet on that very same day another man died,
 Named Smith or Anderson or something,
 And as the small group of mourners
 drawn on by sorrow
 dragged to his placid grave
 The world wept not,
 But he was, someone said,
 Every bit as good a man.

—Peter G. LaLime
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IN ANSWER TO MICHAEL

We stand at the crossroads:
 You with one foot on the road ahead
 I unmoving and unmoved.
 You would have me follow you
 Or run the other path
 And you can only wait and wonder
 At why I do not choose.

Perhaps it is that I have stood
 At this point before
 And do not want to find myself
 Some morning in the mirror
 Standing here again.

—Susan S.



TRAVELERS BOTH (To Susan S.)

I know a soft girl who knows me for she knows herself
 We are travelers both of the soul with no destination
 She is my best friends hope for expression
 He needs her and she loves him and I love them both
 I write this so it is forever said that my true love is my
 Best friends need

—Michael David Madonick

Alum Professors

By Cindy Grubbs

Life is not a leaky faucet that keeps running down the drain, nor masks of indifference covering hatred or joy. Life is not only an evolutionary process or a learning and growing process; life is people as well. We build from ideas born of recognition and bridge the pieces to create a whole — the whole of mankind. But the knowledge we gain as we ascend those steps is meaningless unless we have another with whom to share it. Thus we interact and respond to response. It begins in our own souls and expands to touch others. We have the choice of hoarding our lives, and hiding our lives, or moving to the outside and turning knowledge into gold, through people.

Professors usually have a certain concern for students. For some it is only a job. The following new professors, Dr. Roger D. Ray, Assistant professor of Psychology, and Dr. David J. Etzold, professor of Business Administration, have not only a deep CONCERN for students, but an affinity with them as well.

An alumnus of Rollins and an



Dr. Roger Ray

enthusiastic asset to the psychology department is Dr. Roger D. Ray. Originally from Central Florida, he finds his amphibious tendencies fulfilled in water skiing, sailing and swimming. However, his interests go far beyond the wealth of Florida sunshine, and center mainly around his love for Rollins and experimental psychology.

He supports the basic philosophy of a small school and although time has significantly changed Rollins, the individual has not been yet discarded. The personal basis for professor

and student still remains. The foundation course curriculum which hadn't been organized when Dr. Ray studied here, is now setting a basis on "concentrating on tools" rather than extensive research into specifics. The need for small discussion groups, Dr. Ray feels, is smaller with the foundation course program.

From Eastern Tennessee State he received his doctorate degree in general experimental psychology in August and is teaching a sophomore-junior course in Learning. He is also very interested in statistical experimental psychology where as statistics give a better explanation. Dr. Ray has been doing autonomic tests and experiments with animals and is concerned with the way internal systems control behavior. In that respect, Dr. Ray is bio-



Dr. David Etzold

logically oriented in his work. Ultimately, he hopes to be able to predictably control unusual behavior.

With the help of his wife, who holds a Masters degree in Child Development, Dr. Ray is hoping to complete the writing of a book on behavioral problems of children. Mrs. Ray worked a year with retarded children in a nursery school. A major effort of some of the courses and experiments that are being researched.

In the end psychology boils down to people, interaction and behavior. There are still many holes in psychology and questions unanswered. Some are moral issues; some are not.

Another of our alumni, Dr. David J. Etzold, professor of Business Administration, is originally from Mississippi but due to its beckoning climate returned to Florida. While at Rollins he worked as an engineer for the Martin-Marietta Corporation and attended an MBA evening program in business administration. He returned to work on his doctorate at Mississippi State University from September '65 to August '66. And later from September '66 to June '68 taught undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Southern Mississippi as Associate Professor of Management.

Returning to Rollins, he is

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teaches managerial economics which emphasizes the practical aspects of business management from cost minimization to profit optimizations by utilizing theories and techniques.

Dr. Etzold believes strongly in providing students a good basis in economics, including international economics for we are ALL involved in it. The major concern is with the customer, the buying public and the individual person.

Because people are very important in business a human relations course is required for all fields of business. Basically the course deals with the coordination of ideas in working with people and tends toward a business environment. The students seem to be reacting well to the curriculum as it prepares the student for EITHER a "large" or "small" business venture.

Specialists are becoming more prominent, especially in "big" business! However, they find it more difficult to shift to another type of job, whereas the general manager CAN adapt.

The curriculum is basically the same as when Dr. Etzold studied here, but Rollins has expanded sufficiently to include an MBA day program which involves three courses throughout one year, unlike the night program which is still on the semester basis.

All in all, Dr. Etzold and Dr. Ray are looking forward to a fulfilling and satisfying year with... people.

Also, Dean Howden has alerted us that there is a need for Spanish text books, (2nd edition, by Sacks de Silva). If you can possibly lend this edition to students now taking that course, please give these direly needed books to Mrs. Stadt or Professor Borsoi.

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The Night of the Iguana

By Nelson Diener

The Iguana opened its doors to the public while we were all away summer vacationing. The young couples who own and run the shop took over an old decrepit house on Fairbanks Avenue and rebuilt it into an attractive (and quite sturdy) shop. The Iguana deals in leather goods, pottery, ceramics, clothing, jewelry and various other delights. Let it suffice to say that business was getting better all the time.

On September 30, The Iguana closed. Or rather, the Iguana was closed. In re-building the house it seems that the long-haired gentlemen neglected to include two public restrooms and a water fountain. I am sure that everyone is aware of the fact that, for a number of months, no shop has been allowed to open in Winter Park

WITHOUT these facilities. Of course, I am being facetious! The gentlemen who run the Iguana informed me that they toured the shops both old and new on Park Avenue, and found that the number of shops having adequate facilities as prescribed by this new regulation is miniscule, to say the least.

The Iguana had until September 30 to include adequate facilities into their shop. They felt that this pressure was being exerted on them, not because their shop was unfit for the public, but because the City of Winter Park does not approve of long-haired young men operating a business, be it legitimate or not, under their fair and sunny skies.

The Iguana does plan to reopen. They feel that the City has no case against them. The surface problem is sanitation and public health. A little deeper it

gets into images and personal appearance. And then maybe it gets down to a kind of fear.

Go to the Iguana and talk to Tim or Chris. It is a sad story they have to tell about what seems to be a backward step being taken by Winter Park.

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THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM IN THE HOUSE

A sense of the House of Resolution was presented to the Wednesday evening meeting of the House. It was presented by Jack Dillon and read as follows: For students to support in principle the October 15th moratorium and boycott of classes as a valid and peaceful demonstration of dissatisfaction with the administration's present and past handling of the War in Vietnam. This passed by a vote of 10 to 9.

Jack then proposed the sense of the House as a bill to go to the floor of the House and if it passed to the Student-Faculty-Administration Council. In order to do this it was necessary to suspend the standing rules of

the House. This was done after two friendly amendments; they were the addition of the National Mobilization Committee and the National Student Association that were in support of the moratorium. After these amendments were added the bill read as follows: For students to support in principle the National Mobilization Committee and the National Student Association's October 15th moratorium and boycott of classes as a valid and peaceful demonstration of dissatisfaction with the administration's present and past handling of the war in Vietnam. This bill was defeated by a vote of 10 to 8 with 2 abstentions.

THE SUGAR PLUM SHOPPE

"We appreciate the many inquiries about shipping citrus fruit. Our citrus will be ripe and ready to ship about November 15. Meanwhile, we can supply other goodies such as Fanny Farmer candies, tropical jellies, gifts, etc."

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PAC Needs Shot in Arm

The Program Administrative Council, the body of committees that plans the Student Center activities, held its first meeting on Tuesday night, and frankly, it lacked the necessary enthusiasm that will create an active program. It certainly wasn't anyone individual's fault, and I as Special Projects Chairman am just as responsible as anyone. Last spring the PAC planned an ambitious and truly imaginative program for this year and it would be highly disappointing if these plans were not carried through. The four major committees, Educational Entertainment, Fine Arts, Social Entertainment and Films have scheduled programs that every student on this campus will enjoy and benefit from. The Educational Entertainment Committee should bring up to six high calibre speakers to the college. For example the first, on October 14, will be Iztak Rabin, the Israeli general who planned the six day war. In April Julian Bond, the dynamic

Black Georgia state legislator has been scheduled. The program can be, in effect, quite a remarkable enlightening experience. The Fine Arts Committee not only plans to bring art exhibitions to the campus, but also plans to explore the use of film in the world of art. They will use the facilities of the Coffee House below the Beanery to show everything from Laurel and Hardy to Avant Guard film experiments.

The Social Entertainment Committee is responsible for bringing big-name entertainment groups to the area. Last year The Fifth Dimension, Glen Campbell and The Supremes were all brought to the Orlando Sports Stadium through the efforts of this committee and this year's schedule will be filled with performers of similar quality though the plans are not as yet finalized.

The Films Committee has worked out an outstanding list of popular movies to be shown in either Crummer or Bush

Auditoriums. They include both American and foreign selections. Tonight at 8 p.m. "The Odd Couple" will be shown in Crummer and the Sandspur will keep you informed of the upcoming presentations.

The Auxiliary Committees, Calendar, Publicity and Host and Hostess are also vital to the continued smooth operation of the Student Center. The Calendar and Publicity Committees are responsible for keeping the campus informed of up-coming events. At the moment the Publicity Committee is in need of a Chairman and applications will be opened for a few more days. Contact Robin Leach if you're interested. The Host and Hostesses entertain visiting speakers and put on the Student Center Dances.

The Rally Committee attempts to build school spirit and support for the athletic teams. In this capacity it needs the enthusiasm of the entire school and a very energetic group to

serve on the committee.

This year's Special Projects Committee is taking on a new direction. It plans to work itself with the Community Action Board to get students help relieve these problems. It is quite a flexible committee and can use its organizational plan almost any type of project that the students are interested in.

As you can see, there are a multitude of opportunities in the PAC, but its success lies entirely with the motivation of the students themselves. Each of you, in your group or dorm has a representative to the PAC. Ask questions about the organization and give him ideas. He can tell you how you can be involved in the various activities. Remember that this is an entirely student-oriented organization and you can make it as worthwhile as you want.

PROPOSALS FOR THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOUSE MEETING
OCTOBER 1, 1969

CONSTITUTION:

To amend by deletion Article V Section 1A. The following should be deleted: "...non-voting class president."

BYLAWS:
To amend by deletion Article III, Section 3 in its entirety. Submitted by the Standards Committee.

RESOLUTION:

To Amend by addition, Article IV Section 2, Subsection A. Student Association By-Laws to include "...shall call a student referendum directed by a petition signed by twenty per cent of the members of the Rollins Student Association."

Submitted by Larry Witte

Student Affairs: Dean Selig has sent out a request to students interested in tutoring low Rollins students. This is urgent and if you have time, fill out the blank. Name Campus Box Subject

Send this to the Office of Student Affairs or drop by that office. Leave your name.

Beware of the Truth, Lest It Set You Free

By Robert Ruland

It is my opinion that most of a college student's education comes outside of classes. I call it a socio-academic education. In other words, a college should promote individual responsibility and a campus should have an intellectual atmosphere. Rollins has the reputation and the atmosphere of a babysitting community. Be good or they might slap your hand, send you to your room or maybe not babysit for you anymore.

Before I came to Rollins last year I envisioned it to be a college. Since by name Rollins is a college, I should say a place where I would be treated and expected to act as and like an adult, where I would have the rights and freedoms of a United States citizen, where I would mature intellectually to a degree that many of my attitudes would change due to realizations of myself as an individual. Instead I was pressured to conform. Told innumerable things wouldn't

be tolerated (liberal requests compared to those dictated to by "the other side of the campus") and to be honest, I became a little indignant.

Due to my above attitude towards Rollins, I quickly became a flaming radical, advocating such outlandish things as liberalization of women's hours, visitation privileges (for this I also became known as an immoral advocate for premarital sex) and worst of all, student rights. In addition to these Communist ideas I wanted more power for the students to shape their own futures and it was rumored that I had been seen barefoot on campus. Somehow, despite the mysterious disappearance of some of my friends, I was allowed to return to Rollins.

This year could be worse. Both YNA membership and myself seem to feel that more changes should come about. We feel that despite the college's giant leap to the left, women should be allowed out after eleven or twelve. We feel that

despite the risk of Rollins losing its virginity we should have visitation. We also express hope that even at Rollins students will have rights suggested by the American Association of University Professors, the National Student Association and those leftist doctrines, the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. Student power is also on the agenda this year. I will also use this space to verify rumors that I personally, and I hope many of my constituents will support the black students in their quest for recognition and rights on this campus.

If you agree with any ideas or identify with any thoughts expressed in this article, perhaps you would like to join YNA. Keep in mind that you don't have to agree or support all of my ideas to be in YNA. You just have to be interested in progressive change in Rollins. But, be careful, you too may be branded as a radical for wanting Rollins to be a college. It may even upset your babysitter.

Soccer Season Kickoff

Today at 3:30 p.m., on the Sandspur Bowl the soccer team has its first showing in the blue-gold intersquad game. If last year's game is an indication, in which the gold upset the blues 5-2, this game will be loaded with action.

The blue team is composed of the probable starting offensive players. Coach Gordon Howell calls his front line the Kiddie Korps. John Ross at wing and insides Stan Gale, Jim Rudy and Doug Welch are all sophomores who saw plenty of regular season action last year. They are young, quick and aggressive. Scoring by Rollins will probably come from these players and veteran wing Robin Leech, a senior who led the team in assists last year.

Backing up the Kiddie Korps are halfbacks Dave Heidt, who may be one of the best in the South, Jeff Bestic, Chip Janvier, Doug Jones and Randy McFall.

The fullbacks for the blue team are Buzz Friend, Glen Cox, John McVea, Paul Wright and Dennis O'Grady. The center halfbacks are Bobby Selton and Tom Taylor. The goalies are Chuck Kitchell and Bob St. Lawrence.

The blue team overall looks to be fast and aggressive with more offense than defense.

The gold team is strong enough defensively to give the Kiddie Korps a tough time. They have experience in all the defensive positions with mostly freshmen comprising the string punch.

Cliff Montgomery, a senior, is center halfback and center of the defense. Cliff is swift and aggressive, leading a defense that allowed only 12 goals last year.

Halfbacks Peter Cahall and Chas Haywood, both juniors, have experience and desire. Helping them are Ennis Burger and Ted Suor.

Fullbacks for the gold team are juniors Chuck Bueker and Noel Eggleston, converted from halfback. Again both have the speed and experience necessary for a good defense. Backing them up are Bruce Barnhill, Tom Yurchenco and Richard Landa.

The goalies for the gold team are Kim Krammer, John Borden and Mike Peterson.

On the line Pete Williams is the only man with experience. At the wings will be Jim Bastion, Garth James and Dave Hackstetter. Along with Williams the insides are Tom Hawkins, Steve Peet and George Yarnall.

The game should be the offense of the blue against the defense of the gold.

Not that spirit is lacking, but to build more spirit Coach Howell gives an award each week, the hustle award. It is given to

the player who shows the greatest desire, spirit and improvement.

The first week of practice the award went to halfbacks Chas Haywood and Dave Heidt. Both players could be rated as the top halfbacks in the South; both showing tremendous enthusiasm and a strong desire to improve.

The second week's award was also a tie and the winners were both halfbacks. Juniors Pete Cahall and Jeff Bestic are putting pressure on Heidt and Haywood for starting positions. Each has shown amazing improvement over the two weeks

of practice. The depth in the halfback position is enough to warm any coach's heart.

Rollins just missed going to the NCAA championships last year. This year the team is young, fast and aggressive. They can go all the way.

The man who will have made it all possible is Coach Howell. He has inflicted a spirit and desire among his players. His enthusiasm and understanding have given the team the desire to win. With Coach Howell leading the team, Rollins should have a glorious year.

Taylor's Predictions

FOOTBALL FORECAST

By Bob Taylor

Having spent three years at Rollins observing the athletic teams, I should realize that intramurals are anything but predictable. Nevertheless, like any normal sports editor, I will endeavor to forecast the results of the recently inaugurated football season, as well as explain my aborted reasoning. Also, as an added attraction this year, I will attempt to pick the winners for every game and the scores, for the week following each 'Spur issue. Now down to business.

Last year the best team in the league was by far the Lambda's; but everyone knows what happened to them. And everyone knows how the TKE's blew their big chance in an unexpected 13-12 loss to the Delts. What resulted was a fluke championship to the Sigma Nu's! This year the Snakes will take the championship again and it won't be a fluke. Although they lost several fine players, the Snakes' rush of last year filled the empty holes. What's more, Buxbaum has a year of experience behind him and is greatly improved.

The runnersup will be the X-Club. The Club is looking for a championship, but is lacking in one important position, quar-

terback. They certainly have the size, and some speed besides. But neither Westervelt nor Christy (last year's quarterbacks) nor Koch will be able to lead them past the Snakes.

After the first two, anything could happen, and probably will. Still the Lambda's and Teke's have an edge over the remaining teams, and the Lambda's a little more of one. Both teams lost most of their regulars. The Lambda Chi's: Mercer, Larr, Duncan, Paulson, Rosen and Hawley. The Teke's: Leech, Leporina, Lilja, Krammer, and Perone. Yet each has considerable talent, and both exhibit a great deal of desire. I pick the Lambda's third on a hunch, keeping in mind that Paulson is back as their coach. The TKE's will be a close fourth.

Fifth and sixth place should be a toss-up between Phi Delt and Sig Ep. Two years ago, the Sig Ep's pulled out a tie in the last minute and last year won by one point in the last 12 seconds of play. But Harris is back for the Phi's and Keyes is missing from the Sig Ep's. Therefore, I pick the Phi Delt for fifth and the Sig Ep's sixth.

The Indies should pull out a seventh place, maybe higher if they get organized in time. They have the talent, but need a definite team leader. The KA's

may be improved enough to pull some surprises. They're definitely better than the Delts who should manage last place, unless Owens helps them more than expected. My dark horse candidate has to be the Indies. They could upset anyone but the Snakes.

Well, that's the story, and undoubtedly some will be smiling and some will be furious. If I'm wrong, I'll gladly eat my words at the end of the season. If I'm right, I'll let you know.

Oh, I almost forgot next week's prognostications:

Monday - The X-Club should take the Faculty-Grads 20-14. If Coach Coffey shows up, though, look out Club.

Tuesday - It's too early for the Indies, I pick the TKE's 24-12.

Wednesday - This should be the best game of the week between two evenly matched teams, the Sig Ep's and Phi Delts. Harris should lead the Phi's to a 16-14 victory, but the rivalry will be worth watching.

Thursday - No contest with the Sigma Nu's ruining the Delta Chi's 32-6.

Friday - The KA's may put up an early fight against the X-Club, but the rebels will lose again 20-6.

Note: Threatening letters directed at myself and my predictions may be sent to Box 865.

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