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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



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*"My Task Is  
To Achieve  
A Better  
Understanding  
Here Of The  
Viewpoints  
Of My  
Government  
On The  
Critical Issues  
Facing  
Israel."*

## **ISRAEL'S AMBASSADOR TO THE U.S., YITZHAK RABIN**

ARTICLE ON PAGE 6



## LA SERVA PADRONA

Serpina, a social-climbing maid, is in marital pursuit of her wealthy bachelor employer, Uberto. Her cohort in trickery is the gent's mute valet, Vespone. (No problems with HIS trying to get a word in edgewise.) Sounding more like drawing room comedy than opera, the Rollins Concert Series presents its first program of the season, LA SERVA PADRONA by Giovanni Pergolesi, on Sunday, October 12 at 4 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Jane Farrimond is the ingenious hunter, David Lambert the unwilling catch and Jay Dobbs the voiceless mediator in this fast-paced production. The opera is one of many Intermezzi

performed between acts of serious operas in eighteenth century Italy.

The Baroque Ensemble will precede LA SERVA PADRONA with Bach's Concerto No. 1 in A Minor for Violin and String Orchestra, Ward Woodbury conducting, Alphonse Carlo, soloist. In the pit for the opera: Alphonse Carlo, violin, Martha Straub, violin, Ann Bartlett, viola, Arpad Szomoru, cello, Lee Eubank, bass and Gary Fountain, harpsichord.

Dr. Ward Woodbury is responsible for the musical direction, Judith Layng for dramatic direction, set and costume designs.

Students: free. General admission: \$2.50.

## The Order of the Libra

The following women were tapped into the Order of Libra for 1968-69: Gail Pattison, Julie Frank, Pati-Fran McCrary, Carol Skodje, Maria Dubourt, Lorrie Kyle, Chira Kirkland, Ellen Emerson and Leah Koontz.

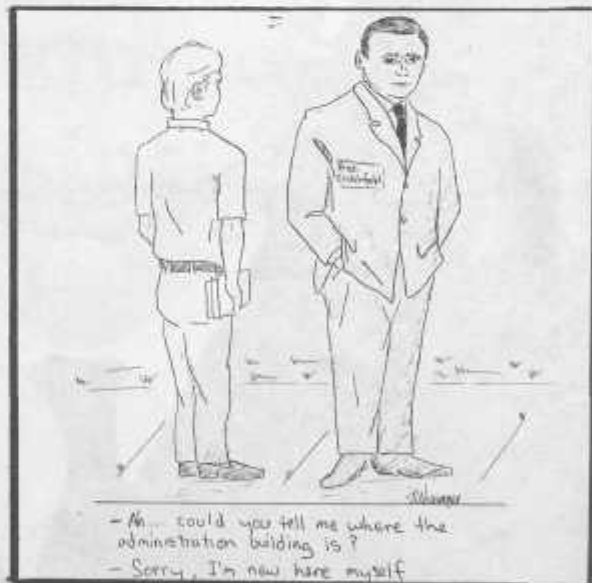
The Order of Libra is an honorary society which is for Rollins what Mortar Board is to larger campuses. Libra was founded at Rollins twenty-three years ago in 1935 with the purpose of inspiration, service,

and recognition. It recognizes Upper Division women who have shown the following qualities: High scholarship, broad interests and many extra curricular activities, generous citizenship and integrity of character, while incorporating a balance of all these.

The newlyelected officers are: President — Julie Frank, Vice President — Lorrie Kyle, Secretary-Treasurer — Chira Kirkland.



LORRIE KYLE, CHIRA KIRKLAND, JULIE FRANK



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## Off The Editor's Desk...

After last week's plunge into Baroque rhetoric it's good to be back to this informal column. This week's issue is a veritable pot-pourri. Stick with us, the news is just starting to break.

I'm glad to report that the magazine format has been applauded by a majority of the campus. With your support we hope to polish our format. Note to subscribers: Please inform us if 1) your issues are late in arriving and 2) any address changes occur.

Excuse me, but I'll take the liberty to use this spot to announce a few points of interest and make a few corrections. First, in the Sept. 26 issue, we would like to point out that the committee that appointed the new president was composed of faculty, students and Trustees NOT administrative officials. Also, Dr. Peter Bonnell accepted the position as chairman of that committee when Dr. Paul Vestal was forced to relinquish it due to illness. Second) John Kest has asked us to announce that applications for the Student Court will be open from October 10 through the 15th. Contact him at Box 559, including your grade point average and previous experience. Also, submit applications for Secretary of the Student Court to John; you must have a 7.0 grade point to qualify. Homer Pike has asked us to inform all recalcitrant upperclassmen who have not signed up for "Tomokan" pictures to do so as soon as possible in the Tomokan Office in the Student Union Basement. Alumni Director, Walt Hundley, has asked that any students interested in contributing to the Rollins Division of the United Appeal Campaign send their gifts to the Alumni Office before October 23. Finally, any one who remembers THE BIRD, watch out. He's due back in town tonight. And may the gloriously plumed bird of paradise bestow blessings on BIRD'S enemies.

Sincerely,

Gwen von Stetten



## Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet on Thursday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Mills Memorial Library Projection room on the Rollins campus.

Several films in French and in English and French songs will be presented.

They include: Les Anciens Canadiens, G. E. Cartier, Jean Cabot, navigateur, Champlain, Carnaval de Quebec and Chants Populaires Francais.

Teachers and students of the French language are invited.

Each year MADEMOISELLE's College Competitions offer outstanding opportunities for college students with ability in the fields of publishing, fiction, poetry, and photography. Prizes range from \$500 to \$250. Students seeking more information should come to the Sandspur office.



# EDITORIAL

By Gil Klein

## I WAS A ROLLINS DINOSAUR

Last year I was President of the Freshman Class, and I sincerely hope that I will have the distinction of being one of the last of the class Presidents. Let me explain my reasons. I ran what many people said was one of the most active administrations of any class officer. I held a couple of class meetings, collected dues, put on a freshman-sponsored dance, conducted a communication meeting between the deans and the students, attended most every House meeting and worked extensively on the Campus Planning Committee. When May rolled around, though, and I reflected on the year's activities, I asked myself exactly what I thought I had accomplished as class president. To this moment I have failed to realize one solid achievement.

The basic argument for officers centers around the maintenance of class unity. Yet, despite my effort, the class of '72 was no more unified than any of the previous classes. At the end of the Greek rush the class separated into its different social groups, probably not reuniting until commencement. That's the way it will always be because Rollins is not constructed socially or architecturally for class officers. Political and social life here revolve around small groups that are responsible only to a larger body encompassing the whole school. Classes, as political and social entities, are bypassed. If you want some legislation enacted you go to the representatives of your social group who take it to the House. If you want to put on a dance you go to the Student Center Committees. At no time is it ever necessary to consult a class officer. You can get most anything you want here either from your small group or from all-college centered organizations. If we were a large university with each class living in its own dorm, then the necessity of class officers would be legitimate.

Some people say that since the class officers don't actually hurt anything why should we get rid of them. The effort put out by the Standards Committee in conducting these elections is hardly worth the short ego trip that the winners obtain especially when there are so many more important issues to contend with. This year with rush moved up to late November there isn't any reason for a freshman president. No sooner would he be elected than his constituency would dissolve from under him. If freshmen really want to get involved in something worthwhile for themselves and this college they should attempt to be elected to a House position or join a student center committee. That's where students get things done. Class officers at Rollins are as useless as a church key for a "pop-top" can.



## Letters To The Editor

October 8, 1969

On campuses all over the country, students and faculty will be joining forces on Wednesday, October 15, to dramatize the concern of informed citizens for terminating America's military role in Viet Nam. Many faculty are expected to dismiss their classes so that students can participate in teach-ins and other activities devoted to creating greater awareness of the issues concerning our involvement in Viet Nam. Other faculty might devote their classes on "Moratorium Day" to a discussion of these same issues.

The Behavioral Science Department would like to state publicly that it supports both faculty and students who choose this kind of Moratorium Day involvement.

Bryan R. Kay      Carol Burnett  
Roger D. Ray      James Upson  
Arthur Jones, Jr.      Tony Layng

Dear Sir:

"Pockets of Poverty" manifested by the intolerable ghetto; empire building leading to an intolerable war in Vietnam; racial strife dramatized by intolerable riots, demonstrations, etc. This is the heritage left by the older generation! Now that we've gotten that off our chest, let's get on with the tasks.

Thirty years ago the college students of the country did not face the dismal problem of poverty pockets — poverty existed across the length and breadth of the nation! Malnutrition was not as acute a problem as star-

vation. Nor did that same generation face an Asian conflict — their problem was a different one, none the less terrible. The continents of Europe were in the iron grip of a Government who massacred Jews by the millions, was overrunning small nations mercilessly, and who was seeking a liaison with the Japanese. France was tottering, England threatened. And what of racial problems? They did not exist because the deplorable treatment of minority groups had been tolerated for over 100 years and this same generation was the first to focus attention on the problem! That very focus is the reason you face such a racial challenge today.

Well, the author is not a member of that generation, nor is he a member of yours. At 32 years of age he's a member of the "middle generation." Old enough to remember the problems of the older generation, young enough to empathize with the younger one. And if a gap exists between those men and women at both chronological extremes, it is only in their approach to their particular problems. The older generation faced their world with the words "we have nothing to fear but fear itself." How long will the younger generation tolerate their self-appointed spokesmen's lamentations of self-pity? When will you curtail these paper tigers and speak up for yourselves? It's time to tell the older generation "well done" and take the reins yourself. After all it's not their world any longer, nor will it become yours. In the final analysis it's our world: theirs, mine, and yours.....

Jack Martin  
P.O. Box 712  
Orlando, Florida

## Speakers Bureau Tryouts

The Rollins College Speakers Bureau — which last year fielded the best Model United Nations Team in the South — will hold tryouts for membership this coming Tuesday, October 14, at 7:15 p.m. There are openings for both men and women from any class on this year's U.N. team. The team will be traveling to Miami to defend last year's championship, to Washington, D.C. to try to improve

on last year's third place finish, and will also be traveling to St. Louis and to Cambridge, Mass. In addition to U.N.'s, the Speakers Bureau will do work in debate, in which they won the Florida State Invitational championship, among other honors collected last year. Candidates for membership are asked to make a two minute speech on a topic of their choice.



## The Rollins College

# Latin American Students

Since 1896 Rollins College has distinguished itself for supporting an interesting Latin American program whose aims are to better United States-Latin American relations through the better communications of youth from the two edges of the Americas.

Rollins' program is one of the oldest in the country. Therefore, we can classify our college as a pioneer among United States colleges in the training of Latin American students and in the advancement of Inter-American relations.  
1969-1970

This year, the number of Latin American students has increased considerably. We have students from five South American countries. There are 11 Latin American students: 4 from Ecuador, 2 from Peru, 1 from Panama, 1 from Venezuela and 3 from Brazil. They are:

Diego de la Guardia from Panama City, Panama, in his second year at Rollins.

Miguel Alegre from Lima, Peru, graduated from Rollins in 1962 and has come back for his first year in Crummer School.

Thomas Reeves, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sophomore, second year at Rollins.

Stephen Landers, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sophomore, second year at Rollins.

James Stanton, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sophomore, second year at Rollins.

Gaby Forster, Quito, Ecuador, Senior at Rollins. She attended last year also.

Diego Andrade, Quito, Ecuador, Sophomore, belongs to the Phi Delta fraternity, second year at Rollins.

Carolina Aguilera, originally from Cuba, she has lived several years in Ecuador, Junior in Rollins, History Major.

Fabian Izurieta, Quito, Ecuador, first year in Crummer School.

Robert Owen, Caracas, Venezuela, Sophomore, second year in Rollins.

Douglas Allen, La Oroya, Peru, Junior, third year in Rollins.

### DISCUSSIONS

It will be interesting and beneficial for those students who are interested in Latin American

studies or for those who like to discuss Inter-American relations, to organize discussions or meetings with these Latin American students so that a broader view of Latin America

can be accomplished. We are sure that the Latin American students will be willing to discuss those problems as means to further communication among the youth of the Americas.

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# Yitzhak Rabin - Soldier - Diplomat

Yitzhak Rabin, the ambassador, started speaking in the wellworn phrases of diplomacy—"My task is to achieve a better understanding here of the viewpoints of my government on the critical issues facing Israel."

But then Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier, broke out from underneath, and he said with a wry grin: "It's mainly talking, of course." And he said of his military career, "Every good thing has to be finished sometime. Still, in many ways this new job is an extension of the other. After all, the main effort for us here is to try to exploit the Six-Day War to try to bring about peace."

Israel's awesome military achievements in June of '67 Middle East war were engineered by the military Rabin in his capacity as Army Chief of Staff. Last month the diplomatic Rabin presented his credentials at the White House, as successor to the longtime Israel ambassador Avraham Harman, and pledged that his country would "not be found wanting in readiness to advance" toward peace.

In personality, training and in-

terests, Yitzhak Rabin reflects very much the quality of the young generation which bore upon its shoulders the fateful burden of winning and securing Israel's freedom. Born in Jerusalem in 1922, son of American pioneer Zionists, Yitzhak Rabin passed through school bent ultimately on a career of pioneer farming. He graduated with honors from the well-known Kadoorie Agricultural School in Lower Galilee and shortly thereafter enlisted in the Palmach, the crack units of the Haganah, (the underground citizen army of the organized Jewish community in Mandatory days), to discharge his national defense service.

In 1944 Yitzhak Rabin was promoted deputy Palmach battalion commander. Two years later he was arrested by the British authorities and held for several months. At the end of 1947, with the beginning of the hostilities that were to culminate in the War of Independence, Yitzhak Rabin was appointed Deputy Commander of the Palmach.

In the second phase of the War of Independence Rabin served as

second-in-command of the Southern Command H.Q. and took part in all the battles for the liberation of the Negev and the Red Sea port of Eilat. In 1949, as a member of the Israeli delegation, he took part in the armistice negotiations with the Egyptians at Rhodes. In 1953, he concluded a year of studies at the Camberley Staff College of Great Britain. On returning to Israel he was appointed head of the Training Branch at G. H.Q., and in December, 1954, was promoted to the rank of Aluf (Brigadier-General). At the end of 1960, he was named Deputy Chief of Staff.

On January 1, 1964, Yitzhak Rabin was appointed Chief of the General Staff. There he won a reputation for doing the unexpected — and bringing it off every time — in the years of raids and retaliation before last June's outburst. It was Rabin who announced on Israel's behalf on the third day of the war: "The Egyptians are defeated...All this Israel did alone..."

In common with so many of his contemporaries, Rabin assumed his military tasks as an imperative of the hour, not as a life's profession. His early ambition was to farm and build Palestine, but it ended up with his devoting his life to the battle for Jewish survival

there. Brilliant strategist and hardened combatant, there is little that is martial about his personality. He looks upon his military career as a national service in the deepest sense, a singular commitment to the welfare and security of the land he helped rebuild. This is what he said at a ceremony on June 28, 1967, shortly after the Six Day War, when the Hebrew University of Jerusalem bestowed on him the degree of Honorary Doctor of Philosophy:

"I regard myself here as the representative of the entire Israel Defense Forces

...Our warriors prevailed not by their weapons but by their sense of mission, by their consciousness of the rightness of the difficult task laid upon them: to ensure the existence of our people in its homeland, to protect, even at the price of their lives, the right of the Jewish people to live in its own state, free, independent and in peace."

These and other pertinent ideas will be the subject of Ambassador Rabin's talk next Tuesday night at 8:00 in Crummer Auditorium. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. There will be time for questions from the audience at the end.



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# OILATI OCITILOP

By Michael Del Colliano

Yeeeeeeee Haaaaaaaah! Council's in session, so buckle your safety belt and grit your teeth cause it looks like it's gonna be a long year. The situation seems as though the Council is once again taking up the role of Big Brother and the Holding Company to the House. Perhaps I'm being a little harsh, but the sloppy, unnecessary rhetoric that characterized so many Council meetings last year was once again quite apparent in last Monday night's meeting.

The major portion of the evening, they were faced with a House resolution having to do with conditions under which the Faculty could place a Faculty Stay upon a bill passed by the House and the Council. This bill to begin with, which by the way was in last week's SANDSPUR, was quite clear and precise in what it proposed to do. However, the amount of constructive criticism that arose from the Council in general about the bill didn't accumulate enough matter to fill an ant's stomach. You see, this is what the Council is supposed to do, amend bills sent to it by the House so that they can be more affective. This is only one of their major functions, perhaps the most important of all of its functions.

The Council is our upper body in the student government and as such it should and I sincerely hope, realize its responsibility to the student association as a whole. This is why this kind of procedure must stop! Be-

cause, who knows, "How does it feel to be one of the beautiful people?" Well, enough said about the Council.

Presently, however, we are over-working the students we have involved in the government. Unfortunately, this can mean only one thing, if we don't have more people participate in the government of the student association, or we don't encourage more people to attend the meetings of the House and the Council, we will continue to play our games every week and not accomplish a damn thing.

Meanwhile, up in Washington, D.C., President Nixon has made it clear to the nation in one of his most recent press conferences that he's not going to let the participation of over 500 colleges and universities against the war in Vietnam affect his policy in the least. It's nice to know we've got a leader who's right on top of the situation. Seriously, though, it's a shame that he said that because it might have been wise for him to say a few encouraging words about this tremendous effort students are putting on coast to coast, perhaps they're more patriotic than he may think?

Come on people, get on over to these meetings, we need you! Remember, it is possible, that while you are watching TV or over at the union, the government may keep on choggin' around in circles. So, please help, TOGETHER!



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"Easy easy keep it steady  
Steady steady through the night  
Save enough so you'll keep ready  
'Til the black night turns to light"

Through the night they keep on moving  
Running from the unknown fears  
While the mare is softly floating  
The silent girl weeps silent tears

Then upon them is the dawn light  
The gentle comfort of each day  
The precious hours of the sun's might  
Help her lead her fears away

With the new light comes new boldness  
No longer does she need to care  
'Til with darkness comes the coldness  
Then once again she mounts her mare

-O'Tulp

# DESPAIR

There ought to be a way.  
If the fruit is bad we throw it away;  
Or if we don't like the book we put it  
Down. But, ah...what about life? Our lives are  
Not all unblemished fruit or good books --- some  
Not even mediocre --- some not even bearable.  
Yes, there ought to be a way.  
You say, "Oh, but it is all up to you ---  
The author." But I'm not the author --- I'm  
The blank page. An uncontrollable hand  
Selects the type and presses it  
Painfully into the paper.  
There must be a way!  
Why must I suffer because of your  
Optimistic Blindness? Why should I concern you?  
Take pity on me and my Sufferings.  
I cannot call black as white as mankind  
Through the ages has taught you to do. And  
You have the gall to call me yellow. I  
Never asked for this existence and do  
Not wish it. Why am I forced to accept it?  
Oh, for the Peace of the other side! Why  
Should the transition be tear-stained,  
heart-breaking, and bloody...  
Why cannot I pass through the door unseen and forgotten...  
Oh, there MUST be a way!

-WRS



# Hey, What's That Sound?

Terry K. Collier

New BEATLES Album — "Get back, Jo-Jo." — No, that song is going to be on their Christmas double album, but they get back on their new disc titled ABBEY ROAD. It seems that was the name of a recording studio in St. John's Woods (a posh residential district referred to in the STONES' song "Play With Fire") where most of the earlier Beattle recordings were made. In fact, one of the songs on the new album was written back when they were still greasers in Liverpool. Try and guess which one it is and next week the song title will be included in this excuse for a music column. The real reason why it isn't in this week is because I can't find the article whence I originally found that piece of trivia! You probably won't notice the vintage quality of the song because most of the new tunes are actually an attempt to "get back" to the roots of rock n' roll, when it was fun.

After all, the success of CRESCENCE CLEARWATER is their good, gutsy sound. Pick up "Wrote a Song for Everyone" on their new LP GREEN RIVER — the best song they've ever done: a real down-home, tell-it-like-it-is song that sounds like it's always been there. Verses about this dangerous age we live in, a la "A Bad Moon's A' Risen," are juxtaposed with the bitter impotency of only being able to write a song about the injustice because "...I couldn't even talk to you," probably because you object to my appearance.

Don't be fooled by the simplicity of style in Credence's songs. It takes hard practice to get a tight sound, but the award for the tightest rock group still goes to the YOUNG-BLOODS. They gained that reputation back in the days of the first BLUES PROJECT album when RICHIE HAVENS would drop into the Cafe au Go-Go to fill-in between their sets. Their first album, mostly tight blues and the perennial come-back "Get Together" has just been re-released with a new cover.

The summer that Haight was on the cover of all the above-ground media they moved to Elephant Mountain in California to get their music together. They put out an LP, EARTH MUSIC, which really wasn't what the title implied. The group had lost direction and soon the lead guitarist split — all for the better. Their new LP, named after their mountain, has a fresh outdoors freedom that is crisp in its precision. Pick up on the instrumental "On Sir Francis Drake" and just try to keep from smiling.

Another pleasant change in the blues group area is that JOHN MAYALL has finally gotten his head together. With the recent release of some early BLUES BREAKERS tapes, Mayall seems to have said goodbye to his down alcoholic blues.

That is why his latest release is labeled THE TURNING POINT. A simple acoustic guitar sound with the drums replaced by a mellow sax alternating with flute, merges jazz with simple blues progressions. If you still dig raunchy blues, check out "Stormy Monday" on the LOOKING BACK album. It was recorded live in some English club. ERIC CLAPTON was playing with Mayall then and it is the best blues lead he has ever recorded. You won't believe he was that good all the way back then; his phrasing is perfect.

Try and catch "Music Scene." Sometimes between the Top Ten payola games and the Laugh-In inanities you can get some honest sounds. This past Monday (7:30 p.m., channel 9) SMOKEY ROBINSON AND THE MIRA-

CLES and THE RASCALS made the show worth turning on. The Rascals haven't been on the tube much recently since they instituted their policy of only playing on the same bill with at least one black act. They also refused to play to segregated audiences in South Africa.

THE STONES will be touring the U.S. soon. DONOVAN will be in St. Pete this week-end. Tickets: \$4, \$5 and \$6. "FRED" isn't back at Rollins this year but lead guitarist and star of HAIR, BARRY HARWOOD, has a professional group presently recording in NYC at the studios HENDRIX uses. You will probably be hearing from them soon. New groups are already forming on campus to replace the vacuum the departure of "Fred" and "RUBEN AND THE JETS" left behind. GET BACK.

## YES WE HAVE IT!

# The NEW BEATLES

## ( ABBEY ROAD )

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# STUDENT REPRESENTATION ELECTION

by Gil Klein

Probably the most important piece of legislation to be enacted last year was the Student Representation on Faculty Committees Bill. After months of preparation and debate in the House, the Council and the faculty, the bill was finally accepted. As it stands now the bill allows a proportion of students relating to the size of the committee to be voting members on seven faculty committees. They are: Academic Standing, Admissions, Budget and Finance, Curriculum, Financial Aid and Scholarship, Inter-Collegiate Athletics, and Library. Obtaining this bill was a major step forward in the realization

of student responsibility, and it is now up to the students to prove that they are willing to put in the effort to make their representation effective. As a temporary member of the Curriculum Committee, I have found that the faculty is quite anxious to hear the student's point of view and quite receptive to their ideas.

Briefly, let me tell you what each committee does and its importance to the student. The Academic Standing Committee sets the minimum grade point average for a person to continue his enrollment at Rollins and what types of exceptions should be made. They can decide academically what kind of student should remain at Rol-

lins. Its importance to the students is self-evident.

The Admissions Committee decides which students shall be admitted to the college. Although under the bill the student representatives cannot decide on actual individual cases, they can influence the type of student that they want to make up the student body.

The Budget and Finance Committee deals with costs and allocation of money to the various departments and functions of the college along with fees and other means of income. They can, to a limited extent, decide what areas will be emphasized and the amount of fees to be collected.

The Curriculum Committee

is now in midst of a very important job. They are now many major aspects of the curriculum along with the hour requirements and the day schedule. The approval of its proposals caused last year is a good indication of the involvement and concern of the recommendations of the committee.

The students on the Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee like the Admissions Committee will not rule on individual cases. They will be quite influential, though, in deciding proportions of the different types of aid to be allocated: athletic, and Academic Scholarships and Work opportunity.

The Inter-Collegiate Athletics Committee is fairly explanatory. They can decide whether other schools our varsity will play and what sports we have inter-collegiate activities.

Last, but certainly by no means the least, is the Library Committee. This year the library has around \$70,000 to spend on new books. The Committee has the responsibility of allocating various sums to the different departments for this purpose. The Committee also will be on the direction of the library (microfilm vs. books, etc.) on the internal improvement to improve the academic atmosphere.

Each Committee is important to itself and to the benefit of the entire school both present and future. The students now have the ability to help decide important questions of the college machinery. It is an opportunity that we've worked hard to obtain. If you have an interest in any one of these committees and you are an upperclassman with cumulative average of 7.00 get a letter of application to Bill Bierbach, the Chairman of the Student Representation Committee, Box 88, as soon as possible.



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# Candidates

## For Council Seats



By Burt Martin

Again this year the student government will be faced with proposals concerning the liberalization of many phases of the campus. While the House and other interested students have the responsibility to propose constructive legislation, the Council must evaluate these proposals before sending them to the faculty for final approval. In order to evaluate the proposals properly, each Council member must keep in constant touch with the different student and faculty groups.

Through my extracurricular activities, I feel that I come in contact with many different students and could represent them and promote their ideas in the best interests of their college. I am now serving as a representative to the House, and I am working on revamping the traffic court. As a counselor in New

Hall, I have listened to many complaints and suggestions from the freshmen. I am also a student court investigator.

The Council is potentially a well organized and efficient part of the student government. It is the members and their interests which will further its capabilities. As a member of the Council, I would be open to criticism concerning any proposal from any group.



By Gil Klein

What are my qualifications for a position on the Student-Faculty - Administration Council? Since I entered Rollins last year, I have been very active and concerned with the student government. As freshman class president, I attended every meeting of the House and have never been afraid to speak my mind on a number of important

issues. I have attended several Council meetings; I well know its function in student government and student life. I have served on several committees concerning every branch of student involvement, making me well acquainted with the overall view of student affairs and the problems of our college.

If elected, what will I try to accomplish? I have an idea of building Rollins College to

rival the best small liberal arts colleges in the nation. Carefully researching and voting upon sound legislation, I hope to achieve this goal by the improvement of both academic and social fields, but only with the consensus of a majority of the students. I believe in the power of a responsible student government.

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# FLAG FOOTBALL SURPRISES

The flag football season has had its dramatic beginning and already I'm eating my words. To begin with, I said the KA's were definitely better than the Delts. This was a bad prediction as evidenced by the Delt 6-0 victory over the KA's last Thursday during the downpour.

Friday's result was, as could be expected, a Sigma Nu victory over the tough Lambda Chi team. Buxbaum passed the Snakes to 30 pts., while the Lambda's managed 18, with end, Roger

Tuesday's result fooled quite a few fans, but after having scrimmaged the Indies on Monday, not me. Led by quarterback Sig Hersloff the Indies fought back from an early 12-0 deficit to win 28-12. Sig is an ex-high school quarterback and has three excellent receivers in John Lowman, Jim Lane and Bob Husband. Possibly more important in our league is the fact that they have an excellent, fast-adapting defense. The TKE's who couldn't score in the

while the Sig Eps could manage only 18. Harris is the key to their offense. He catches, passes, throws passes, and runs like a demon. Give him room to move and he'll kill you. Stop Harris and the Phi Dels can be beat.

I definitely should have waited to make my predictions. Several teams might very well give the Sigma Nu's a run for the money. One thing for sure, you can't count on any team being a pushover. Anything can happen this year.

Next week's predictions I hope will be a little better than my previous forecast.

Monday should be the game of the week with the Lambda Chi's matching a surprising Indie team. Look out Lambda's, I predict an upset.

Indies 22, Lambda Chi 18 Tuesday - If Coffle shows Faculty-Grads shouldn't be too much trouble.

F.G. 28, Phi Delt 14 Wednesday - The Sig Eps are much too weak defensively to hold down the TKE offense.

TKE 26, Sig Ep 14 Friday - The Delts don't have nearly the depth as the X-Club X-Club 20, Delts 6

## Law School

### Applications

Senior students planning to enter law school should enter the Law School Admissions Test this fall on Nov. 8, Paul Douglass, counsellor for law students urged this week.

Because the volume of applications to law schools is increasing, it is important for students to complete their applications as soon as possible. Applications should be in three weeks before the test date.

Students are urged to send their law school applications as soon as possible, together with (1) LATS scores, (2) college record and (3) two letters of recommendation.

Any senior student anticipating the profession of law should see Dr. Paul Douglass as early as possible for counselling and guidance.



Hurlburt, being the standout.

Monday's game was predicted wrong, but the result was not too surprising. Coach Coffle took a day off from soccer practice and led the faculty grads to a 36-16 romp over the X Club. The Club had several bright spots but didn't show as well as preseason expectations.

second half this week, will attest to this. If they can put down on their penalties and get enough experience at working together, look out Snakes.

Wednesday's game was somewhat surprising as the Phi Dels proved themselves to be a contender this year. Led by speedsters Harris, Gingold and Pike, the Phi Dels amassed 40 points,



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## BLUE-GOLD RESULTS

By Jay Fusco

Pete Williams' goal with 10:35 left in the fourth quarter gave the Gold team a 3-2 victory in the Blue-Gold intersquad game last Friday.

Williams' goal broke a 2-2 tie just one minute before Dave Heidt of the Blue team tied the game with a 30 yard shot from his halfback position. After Williams' score, however, the Blue team failed to rally for another score.

Jim Rudy of the Blues started the scoring in the first quarter with a goal in the last 40 seconds. He was assisted by Doug Welch.



Then the Gold team took over with freshman George Yarnall scoring two goals in the second quarter. The first came with 14:40 left and was assisted by Steve Peet. The second was unassisted and came with 8:18 left.

Heidt's goal tied the score, but Williams scored what proved to be the game's winning tally.

Overall, the Gold team outplayed the Blues. They over-shot the Blues 31-20; had more corner kicks, 9-2; and goalies

Kim Kramer, John Borden and Mike Peterson made 17 saves compared to the 15 of the Blues' Chuck Kitchell and Bob St. Lawrence.

The halfbacks and fullbacks played extremely well for both teams, as did the front line of the Gold team. However, the front line of the Blues seemed sluggish and tired. They lacked the aggressiveness they needed to win the game. Doubtless, Coach Howell will have the team ready for the Stetson Classic today.

For their outstanding performances in the game, Dave Heidt and George Yarnall were named recipients of the Hustle Award.

Other players who did fine jobs were Chuck Kitchell, who had 11 saves; John Borden, a freshman goalie with 9 saves and very quick hands; Robin Leech, who showed a lot of speed and passing ability; and fullback Noel Eggleston, who showed fine determination and aggressive spirit.

Rollins will face a tough opponent today in Campbell College. They have a 3-0 record so far, beating East Carolina 13-1, Belmont Abbey 8-0, and Lynchburg, 3-1. Last year they won 9 out of ten games. This game will be a rough one for Rollins.

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By Stobie Whitmore

Last year, while serving in the house as a voting representative of the Freshman class, I was exposed to the many acute problems which exist at Rollins. I saw a need for a more progressive and enlightened campus atmosphere in which students are given more opportunity to express their group and individual desires. To bring this progressive atmosphere to life, it is essential that we students build a sensible set of standards con-

ducive to a more liberalized system.

My experiences as a New Hall Counselor, house representative, director of Campus guides for prospective students, and Orientation Steering Committee member have brought me into contact with the problems and views of faculty members, Ad-



ministrative representatives, and certainly with the students. As I see it, the student-faculty-administrative council must tackle the areas of concern here at Rollins with a realistic, but definitely a progressive attitude. I am eager to see constructive change expand the student's abilities to express their chosen values.

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## ROLLINS' FINEST

by Peter Derby

When asked how old he is he said, "Too old." He was a member of the Winter Park Police force for nineteen years and eight months. He is without a doubt the best known man on this campus, and yet he is not a college graduate. In an age where policemen are sometimes classified as "pigs" and former members of the Hitler Youth this man stands out as a pleasant exception. He is courteous, far from verbose, fair, intelligent, friendly and above all, sincere. When he speaks, you know that he isn't kidding. This man is Captain Cullifer.

"Cap" has been associated with Rollins College since March, 1958. He is as integral a part of campus life as poor food in the beanery. Our education here does not end in the classroom; it runs over into the non-academic world of social experience and Cap is an experience in itself. After a few weeks at Rollins, if not before, we should realize that not all good men are college men and



Cap brings this statement to life. When we leave Rollins there will be many pleasant memories and Captain Cullifer will be among the foremost.

The following is a short interview held with Cap about two weeks ago:

Interviewer: Cap, would you mind telling me how old you are?

Cap: Not at all. I'm too old.

Int: What would you say is the most exciting thing that has happened to you here?

Cap: Well, once I dragged a drunk kid off the tracks just before the train came.

Int: Cap, you've been here since 1958. How has Rollins changed since that time?

Cap: The big thing is that Rollins isn't a playboy school

### MORATORIUM SCHEDULE

- 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Introductory speeches by Stacey Margatich, Bob Ruland, Roy Caffery, Jack Dillon. Question and answer period afterward.
- 11 a.m. - 12:00: Entertainment - Peace and anti-war songs and general rap session (on-campus and - probably - off-campus professional folksingers).
- 12:00-1 p.m.: Lunch-in
- 1 p.m.-2 p.m.: Faculty speakers, including Dr. Wavell, Prof. Denicola, and possibly Drs. Wettstein & Darrah (and others).
- 2 p.m.-3 p.m.: "HAIR" - Aquarius, 3500, Starshine, Flesh Failures.
- 3 p.m.-5 p.m.: Student and faculty speakers. "OPEN MIKE FORUM." Procow debates.
- 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: Eat-in and general rap session. Jam session.
- 6:30 p.m.: Planting of "Tree of Life" in honor of war dead.
- 6:45 p.m.: Candlelight procession around campus starting and ending on Library lawn.
- 7:30 p.m.: Plea for Peace.

## CASTING...CAMELOT

The Rollins Players' productions have always had the general support of the students, but this year the theatre season has gotten off to a fantastic start due to the overwhelming interest already shown for the upcoming musical "Camelot." The huge response to the auditions and the amount of hidden (and newly arrived) tal-

ent which was brought out made the casting a very difficult job. Mr. David Gawlikowski, director of the production, was assisted in his selection of the cast by Mr. Bill Hardy, who is the musical director for the show. The major roles are King Arthur, Warner Shook, Guinevere, Amy Ingersoll; Lancelot, Jay Dobbs; Mordrid, Morgan Le Fey, Merlin, Fred Crane; Pellinore, Jeff Skinner; Nimue, Casey Law.

Everyone who saw "Philadelphia, Here I Come" last year will remember Warner Shook's performance as (public) Galt's O'Donnell. Warner is a senior, and majoring in Theatre Arts.

The most pleasant surprise of the casting was the selection of Amy Ingersoll as Guinevere. Amy, a junior, is a relative newcomer to the Annie Boring stage; this disproves the notion that only the seniors get the good roles. Her looks and beautiful voice make her perfect for the part.

The very large cast (76) consists of not only a singing chorus working with Mr. Hardy but also a dancing chorus well trained by Mrs. Edith Price.

The Student Night performance is Wednesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for students and will be available several days before the performance.

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DON JONAS

another home game when the Panthers face the Jersey Jays. Sunday, Nov. 16, the Norfolk team will play the Panthers in Orlando, which will hopefully be the Panthers' second defeat of that team.

A few of the players that have made the Panthers tops are Dave Hoppman, Don Jonas and Pete Athas. Hoppman, a 215 pound Running Back, was the nation's leading ground gainer in his junior year at Iowa State University. He has had pro ex-

perience in both N.F.L. and the Canadian League. Jonas has been the C.F.L.'s most valuable player for three straight years. He completed 151 of 275 passes last year for 2,636 yards and 28 touchdowns. Athas, a Defensive Back, pulled in 10 enemy passes for 116 yards and 11.6 average per interception. Pete, the League's leading defender, is a hot candidate for the N.F.L. and the A.F.L., either one of which will win him away from the Panthers next season.

Head Coach Dick Pesonen was

a member of Vince Lombardi's first Green Bay Packer Championship team in 1960. He moved to the Minnesota Vikings as a result of the expansion draft in 1961. 1962-64 he was the regular defensive cornerback for the New York Giants when they captured two consecutive Eastern Division titles. He joined the staff of the New York Bears as player-coach in 1965 and when the Newark franchise moved to Orlando he achieved his coaching position in 1968. Bill Muir, assistant coach, and Jeff Gannon, defen-

sive coach, have extensive backgrounds in football and amplify the skill and precision that Pesonen has achieved in coaching the Panthers.

Next time you're faced with one of those blah Sundays, call up the Panther ticket office in Colonial Plaza Shopping Center. Tickets run \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3 for reserve seating and \$2 for general admission. (Phone: 841-8961.) The Panthers play at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.



PETE ATHAS

city's over (almost) and the next soccer game isn't until Saturday. Your girl or guy is up for some action and the hottest thing going is counting turtle heads down by the lake. At times like this, when the lifeblood of the campus is suffering from cardiac arrest, students should consider the revitalizing potential of a live, in the flesh, professional football game. The cure rests with the Orlando Panthers, a five-year-old pro team which has twice won away with the championship. The Continental Football League to which it belongs. Ratings are pretty high again this year for the Panthers, who have lost only one game out of six so far in the season. They'll have a chance to make that one defeat neutral by taking another crack at the feeling West Virginia team Sunday, Nov. 9, bound to be a capacity crowd game. This week the Panthers play the Naples in Norfolk, Virginia, but will return Sunday, Oct. 19, for a game against the Alabama team. Oct. 26 is the date of

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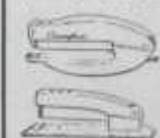
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