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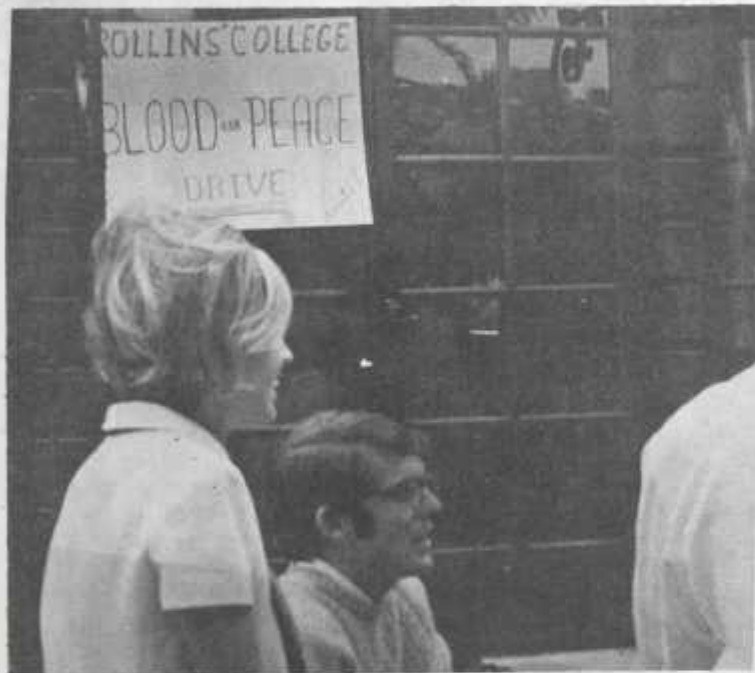
The following students have been nominated to participate as Rollins representatives in the following national scholarship competitions:

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS: Abigail Bertram, Lamar Birgenheimer, Ethel Crawford, Jack Dillon, Allan Gimbel, Carol Ingalls, Chira Kirkland, David Knutson, Alan Landay, Celia Lee, Kenneth Nittoli and Carol Wilson.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS: Abigail Bertram, Carol Ingalls, and Jack Dillon.

RHODESSCHOLARSHIPS: Jack Dillon and Kenneth Kahn.

Anyone having reservations for Christmas Holidays with Eastern Airlines call Eastern Reservation Office, 424-4511 as soon as possible.



IFC BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESS

by Gil Klein

John Hanson, spokesman for the IFC Blood for Peace campaign, announced that the drive had been a complete success. "In fact," he said, "more people showed up than we could handle." The facilities set up in the Delta Chi house could only accommodate 28 people for the entire afternoon. In total, 39 students applied to give blood. Unfortunately, 15 had to be rejected because they had unhealthy blood.

Tom Dupont, director of the campaign, stated that 75% of the blood donated would be sent directly to military hospitals to be used to save the lives of G.I.'s wounded on the frontline. The other 25% would go to the Winter Park Hospital to increase the Rollins Blood Bank account so to insure that blood would always be on hand in case

someone from the school needed it.

The morale of the donors and staff was quite high as blood and free orange juice flowed freely throughout the afternoon. I can tell you from first hand experience that the process is quite painless even if you've got skinny veins like I do.

Next week the blood mobile will return on Tuesday for another afternoon of collection. It will arrive at 1:30 and again set up headquarters in the Delta Chi house. I urge you all to get out and give so that another person's life can be saved. If you are under 21, permission slips are still available from Tom Dupont or any member of the IFC. Help make next Tuesday's campaign as successful as last week's.

...Carry Your Rollins ID Card...

Banks and businesses in the community know that Rollins students have ID cards, and are increasingly asking that they be produced when checks are presented. This is a protection for the individual and it would seem advisable for Rollins students to be aware and prepared to respond.

Already checks have been stolen from Rollins students and fraudulently presented for payment. Protect your interests - carry and use your ID card.

Dr. Shaw from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, will be at Rollins on Friday, November 14.

He wishes to interview students who are interested in general and public administration, or a Government Service Career as an administrator.

There are scholarship possibilities with their graduate school. Any interested students should contact the Placement Office, second floor, Carnegie Hall for an appointment.

.....INTERESTED IN.....
CONTEMPORARY POETRY?

Mr. Klappert will offer a Directed Study in British and American Poetry from 1945 to 1975, Winter Term B. Prerequisites will be either one college-level course involving the study of poetry OR permission of the instructor.

Students will be asked to buy two anthologies of contemporary poetry (probably "Naked Poetry" and "New Poets of England and America," second selection). In addition, each student will study one poet or school of poetry in depth and will be asked to buy (paperback) books by that author or school. This last requirement makes it necessary for the Book Store to order single copies of books by individual poets.

THEREFORE: in order to estimate the number of poets to be covered and to facilitate the ordering of books, STUDENTS WHO THINK THEY WILL BE REGISTERING FOR THIS DIRECTED STUDY ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT MR. KLAPPERT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. (Campus Mail Box #55).

Call Eric S. 2358

ATTENTION MR. KLAPPERT'S
.....FORMER STUDENTS.....

Most of us on the Rollins Faculty favor an expanded and improved library, but few of us are in a position to finance such expansion by giving books away.

I request that my former students return books they borrowed from me LAST YEAR. (I am not talking about books I've lent to students in the last two months.)

I AM PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS TO RETRIEVE MURRAY KRIEGER'S "THE NEW APOLOGISTS FOR POETRY" - I desperately need this book for use in the next two weeks!

Thank you,
Peter Klappert
Campus Mail Box 55

NROTC QUALIFYING EXAM

The deadline date for making application for the Regular NROTC qualifying examination is fast approaching. Applications must be received by the Science Research Associates, Incorporated on or before 14 November 1969. Applicants will participate in the nationwide competitive examination on 13 December 1969, the only date on which the examination will be given. This is the first step toward a college education and a regular commission in the naval service - the beginning of a rewarding career of leadership in service to the American people.

All tuition, fees, and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a subsistence allowance of \$50.00 per month for not more than four years. During each summer between his college years, a midshipman participates in interesting at-sea training periods.

Contact: U.S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station, Executive Building, Room 205, 2520 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, 32804.

.....HELP!.....
I am in desperate need of Typists to help me put together the STUDENT DIRECTORY. Please contact Gil Klein at Box 630 or wherever you may find him.

.....ESSAY CONTEST.....
Sponsored by the Alliance Française of Rollins College for 1st and 2nd year French students. First prize: one month in Paris. See Dr. Miller, Mrs. Ayala or Mr. Terrett for details.

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Off The Editor's Desk...

In Gil Klein's editorial the future of the liberal arts college is questioned. It is interesting to note a conversation involving Dr. O. B. Hardison and numerous students, who discussed the same problem. It seemed the outcome favored a rather appalling need for man to specialize in today's world instead of educating himself in the liberal arts if only to preserve his own sanity against the growing world machine. Hardison then pointed out that it is the car specialist who makes the best gasoline engine, regardless of the resulting air pollution. The Arms specialists have created the ultimate weapon; the political specialists have governments bound to senseless power plays. The leavening force of a liberal arts education puts the human back into man; it allows man to strive, not only for the fastest and cheapest production of goods but also the equitable distribution of those goods. Man sees not only the ingenuity of his machine, but also the problems that that machine creates. He then seeks to remedy those problems.

Are the students then today justified in attacking the liberal arts education as a whole, or, more specifically, at Rollins? Are the liberal arts colleges doing their job in putting the Human back into man? Or are both the liberal arts colleges and the students who attend them intimidated by the encroaching specialization demanded by society and provided in the university machine?

I think that before the student attacks the liberal arts education, he should analyze even deeper his own misconceptions, goals or misguidance concerning that education. If he feels dissatisfied is it the college or a personal controversy raging within himself about his life goals? Has the student been misled into believing that college is the magic door to success; has he merely complied to the wishes of parents and society, discovering suddenly after 1 year or 4 that he has no idea why he is in college at all? Does he have false illusions (monetary or idealistic) about the world waiting outside? Or has the college, liberal arts or otherwise, become what many students think it is, that is, a 4 year suspension of reality, a postponement of really living? Confronted with specialization and the frightening revelation that he may become a nonentity in modern society, does the student of today adopt various "causes" as a means of reinforcing his identity? Or has the college ceased to deal with the pressing problems of the real world?

This week, and in coming weeks, the "Sandspur" will attempt, with your help to answer some, if not all, of these questions. We feel that instead of wildly attacking isolated bugs in the system, or explaining the undercurrent of apprehension and discontent existing on campus as good old Rollins Apathy, we will attempt to define on many levels the problems and advantages of a liberal arts education at Rollins, and, more importantly, the problems that face and will face the students at this institution and beyond.

G.V.S.

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Date: Wednesday NOV. 12

Time: 8 PM

Place: Episcopal Underground

Coffee House (Lyman Ave.)

Lecturers & Discussion Leaders

Fr. Pat O'Neill Dr. Carlo DiGiovanna

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by the Winter Park Sun Herald. Publication office -- Student Center basement. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price -- \$5.00 annually.

IS ROLLINS NECESSARY?

By Gil Klein

Why did you come to Rollins? It must have been because you felt that the best environment for you to live and learn in was the small college atmosphere. Certainly you could have gone to a large state university of equal scholastic quality and have saved a good sum of money. Therefore, we must assume that you believe in the benefits of a small college.

Are you getting your money's worth? Is Rollins living up to the ideal of the small college in an age of mass production and knowledge explosion? I say there is something lacking from Rollins; something lacking from the faculty, something lacking from the administration, and something lacking from the students. This something is the desire to make the idea of the small college work when it is surrounded by the concept "biggest."

First examine the validity of the small college in our contemporary society. The knowledge explosion of the last two or three generations has so expanded and diversified the amount of available information that whole new courses, departments and fields have been opened. People want to learn these new ideas, but to incorporate all of them into one institution requires a large faculty, and a large faculty must have a large student body to support them. Therefore, a small college can never hope to offer a complete curriculum. Furthermore, this knowledge explosion requires a large information storage, and retrieval system (currently called a library). A small college is not financially able to support the volumes of books that are now necessary, and the small number of students could not get enough use out of this great store of material to make it worthwhile to purchase it.

There are solutions to these problems. It is not sufficient for the small school to try to open up each of the diversified departments and then not be able to have the faculty or students to support it. This is teaching mediocrity. Rollins has a beautiful new science building, yet the college cannot recruit enough scientifically-oriented students to fill it, because the school cannot afford to put in enough faculty to make it a complete department. Therefore, the building is virtually wasted and the college standard drops. A small college must specialize. It must build a few top-notch departments, staffed with the highest quality people available and attended by students who come to the school because they recognize its quality in their chosen field. The information storage is then simplified by a reduction in departments. Utilizing new techniques in microfilm and information retrieval systems, a complete bank of information would be opened to the student. Combining these two ideas, it can be possible for a small college to exist and to teach a high quality education.

Examine next the problems more specific to Rollins; problems that, if solved, could extend the life of the college in fact as it stands now. The opening paragraphs accused faculty, administrators and students of not living up to the ideals of the small college, and, therefore, helping to cause its dissolution. Before I get jumped on, let me explain the facts behind these accusations. I've been a member of the Curriculum Committee since early last spring. It seems that at every meeting, we always end up with two major problems to explain why Rollins is having so much trouble implementing its curriculum. The first is the lack of a sufficient number of faculty members, which proves the problems pointed out in the first part of the editorial. The second is the failure of a large portion of the existing faculty to support the curriculum and maintain a full faculty work load. The few dedicated faculty members find themselves swamped with work, not only from teaching more courses than they are required, but also from participating in the faculty committees that keep the school running. If Rollins had a faculty of thousands, it could afford to let many shirk their duties. With only about 86 teaching faculty, though, trying to support a diversified curriculum plus manning the necessary committees, each member must be

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Letters To The Editor

To the Sandspur:

Last Friday I received a telegram from ALKAHEST, a national magazine of undergraduate poetry published at Wesleyan University. The telegram read: "Submissions close December 1 for fourth issue of Alkahest American college poetry. We would appreciate submissions from your best student poets, standards high, about one poem in thirty accepted. Need continuing flow of poems to sustain high quality of issues, will be grateful for your help, letter follows."

A copy of Alkahest (which I have admired in the past) arrived in Monday's mail with a covering letter from Richard R. Cuyler of Wesleyan University Press. Alkahest publishes first rate student poetry - in fact, it competes well with many of the established little magazines. We have a number of talented student poets at Rollins and I would like to suggest strongly that they submit their work for the next and future issues.

Conditions for submission to Alkahest are as follows: 1) Poems must be original and not previously published except in local campus publications. 2) The poet must be an enrolled undergraduate student in an institution of higher education in the United States. 3) Poems must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the paper only, 8 1/2 x 11" size, and in the English language. 4) The poet's name, institution, and address must appear on each page of material submitted. 5) Letters of recommendation supporting submissions will be ignored and submissions exceeding five po-

ems will be under a marked disadvantage. 6) The publisher will pay, on publication, \$3.00 for each poem accepted. 7) The editors cannot, unfortunately, provide evaluative or critical comments on rejected poems. 8) Submissions will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. 9) Although reasonable care will be taken, the publisher will not be responsible for lost manuscripts. 10) Fall deadline: May 1; Spring deadline: December 1.

I would like to stress that this is a prestigious place for students to publish. A copy of the Fall 1969 issue has been placed on reserve in Mills Memorial Library under the Folsom/Klappert Modern Poetry Reserve Shelf. Thank you for bringing this opportunity to the attention of the campus.

Sincerely,
Peter Klappert

To the Editor:

Recently a handful of pseudo-intellectuals (real intellectuals do not fear ideas) circulated a petition to deprive representatives of our military services of freedom of expression and association on the Rollins Campus.

Is freedom of speech to be denied to those who guarantee the existence of our Republic? Is Rollins to become the guarded preserve of an effete corps of intellectual snobs who shrivel in fear when confronted with the real world?

The sign of a coward is his craven fear of a competing point of view. He attempts, therefore, to prohibit whatever causes him insecurity, which is anything but morally degenerate like himself.

For freedom of expression,
John B. Thayer

Constitutional Amendments

To amend by addition a new section 3 to Article V to read as follows: "The final power of the Rollins Student Association shall be vested in its membership by means of a student referendum."

Whereas the Government of the Rollins Student Association exists to serve the students of Rollins and must act in their behalf; Whereas final authority in any responsible, responsive, representative government must rest with the total electorate,

i.e., the Rollins student body; Whereas it is now possible for the Council to defeat bills which have been passed by the House and which are of significant concern and consequence to the students; Whereas the powers of initiation, recall and referendum are fundamental to the sound working of any representative government; Whereas the Government of the Rollins Student Association possesses the powers of initiation
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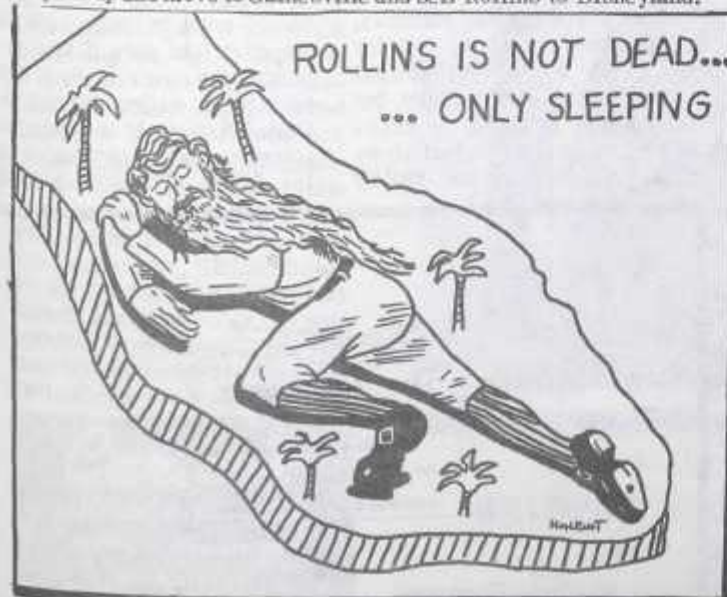
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willing to carry more than a normal load. It is the price that must be paid for the luxury of small classes. And speaking of small classes, what about those 180 students in that one Sociology class? Whose fault is that?

Certain elements of the administration are also weakening Rollins. They want to keep the college locked away in its Jolly Rolly past. They refuse to give the students any responsibility and trust in running their own lives. I refer specifically to Dean Howden's comment to a group of freshman girls that the boys are more interested in getting into their rooms than in ending the war in Vietnam. Come on, deans, let's get in the game. When a responsible student is looking for a school to attend, he no longer will pick one that is heaped with restrictions when there are so many more good liberal institutions to choose from. Instead, Rollins will draw from the mindless mass who have never been able to make a decision on their own; whose parents have controlled their every move. When these students get to the slightly more free environment of Rollins, they'll go bananas because they will have no idea of how to cope with managing their own future. They will add considerably to the angle of the Rollins decline.

Finally, examine the students' responsibility to the maintenance of a small college atmosphere. It is a privilege to attend a small college, and this privilege requires a few small sacrifices. At a large school of 10,000, 2% of the students, 200, can easily manage to provide government and entertainment for the rest of the student body. At Rollins, a school of slightly over 1100 students, 2% or exactly 22 students cannot come close of running the student committees, manning the faculty committees and putting out the publications. Unfortunately, I'm sure that there are not too many more than 22 students who are taking an active interest in any of these jobs. As a result, student activities are met with two deteriorating factors. First, the jobs go vacant or are filled by the only person who applied for it whether that person is competent or not. Second, a few people, or pressure groups can get control of anything by just showing a little interest and can have the opportunity to run them to their own advantage. So, while the rest of you are sitting there watching television, a few people, some of them incompetent, some of them unscrupulous, are running your lives. Rollins needs the activity of the two hundred people that the larger college can muster up and it is the responsibility of the student body to provide it. Really, was "Monday Night at the Movies" that good this week?

Rollins cannot function as a larger University in miniature; it has got to give a little and it has got to add a little. Each member of the Rollins Community has got to shoulder the responsibilities if he is going to benefit from the advantages of the small college. If we are not willing to accept this, then we might as well all pack up and move to Gainesville and sell Rollins to Disneyland.



CRUMMER AIDS J.A.

What does Crummer School of Business have to do with Junior Achievement, or better yet, with Psycho? Wow! Before you answer that let me finish! Recently, Dr. David Epley was talking to a group of Crummer students about getting involved in civic business affairs and the idea of supporting a Junior Achievement project came up. Chris Johannsen happened to be listening and thought the idea was great. Soon, Chris, a second year Crummer student, and John Kennedy, Allen Strobe and Dave Neimann, first year Crummer students, were organizing an eager group of high school students towards the goal of forming a business corporation. The first step

was to elect a board of officers. The group of 20 students were then acquainted with all the jobs and procedures involved in finding a product, figuring ways to produce it for a reasonable sum, marketing the finished product, and estimating the success of their first venture. A major step was thinking up a name for the group — PSYCHO, of course, for Psychedelic Corporation.

The initial product chosen for the company was drink coasters made of cork and selling at a \$8 for \$1 price. Each student must sell stock and buy a share and also sell the product mostly door-to-door. Well, Chris, John, Allen and Dave, you sure have your job cut out for you!

Youth Criticize Selective Service

By Ken Kahn

A little known committee was formed recently in St. Augustine, Fla. on September 6, 1969. Its purposes are to examine and reform the present Selective Service System. Seventeen representatives were chosen from schools and colleges all over the State of Florida.

Recently, the committee met in Orlando to discuss the Selective Service. The committee, officially known as the Youth Advisory Committee on the Selective Service System in Florida, examined the questions of both student deferments and conscientious objectors. Beginning with its next meeting, tentatively scheduled in Tallahassee with Governor Kirk sometime in December, dis-

cussion will be on the entire Selective Service Law with emphasis on constructive, thoughtful suggestions. These ideas will be sent to the National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Because of the fact this group has only recently been formed, only organizational matters have been discussed. However, one goal of this committee is to elect the opinions, ideas and suggestions of all persons concerning the draft. In addition, we hope to discuss the various proposals brought forth in Congress such as the lottery and the volunteer army.

If any opinion concerning the question can be raised, please contact Kenneth Kahn at P.O. Box 480, Rollins College.

WHO ARE YOU?

By Michael Del Colliano

Some of the unaffiliated upperclass women have been asking me who their president is. Frankly, I don't know. They also would like to know where and when their meetings take place, which seems to be a valid question seeing as how the unaffiliated upperclass women have three votes presently in the House.

THEREFORE, IF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNAFFILIATED UPPERCLASS WOMEN AT ROLLINS READS THIS LITTLE NOTE PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH ME THROUGH THE CAMPUS MAIL. YOUR CONSTITUENCY IS BECKONING YOU AND WOULD DESPERATELY LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE.

DAVID SCHOENBRUN DISILLUSIONED OPTIMIST

David Schoenbrun, who spoke to the campus on October 27, captured the minds and enthusiasm of all who heard him. The turnout was large, however, one student remarked that those who really needed to be there weren't. Maybe this is so, but I think all of us that were present benefited, for the evening was truly an education.

Starting off with a list of books for everyone to read to grasp the true situation in Vietnam, its cultural and historical background plus documentation on the U.S. involvement there, Schoenbrun proceeded to alternately amuse, educate and shock his audience with anecdotes concerning this misguided war and the various attitudes of higher echelon western politicians, working for the "good" of their specific country and disregarding the pressing and vital future of our planet.

Earlier, at the banquet held in his honor, Schoenbrun spoke of his long-time association with and admiration of Ho Chi Minh. He called him one of the greatest men in the 20th Century, and perhaps the loneliest, and cited the great determination Ho had in acquiring an education, traveling the world, trying to win the support of Western countries, and, finally, trying to secure a self-determined destiny for his country. When his efforts to attract the attention of the delegates to Versailles after the First World War — in particular President Wilson, failed,

Ho then turned to the successful Russian revolutionists for direction. They embraced him with the catch phrase "International Independence for subject peoples" and the West lost a very impressionable potential ally. Ironically, the Russians abandoned Ho after World War II, when the Soviets were busy butting up the French Communist party, France being then embroiled in retaining their possession of Vietnam. Ho, however, remained loyal to Western ideals and had instigated a pilot rescue activity for the allied troops in the East. He was understandably shaken but not disillusioned with American ideals of freedom, when the U.S. unwisely became involved in Vietnam's civil war. He probably died believing still that the American people were well-intentioned but misguided by their leaders. The dauntless attitude of the North Vietnamese derived its strength from Ho; Schoenbrun was present when Ho explained the tenacity with which he felt his people would ultimately win the war against foreign meddlers, French and otherwise. Ho explained it this way: "The war is being fought between a tiger and the elephant. If the elephant catches the tiger in the open, it will crush him with his tusks. But the tiger with his prowess in the jungle of the night will stalk the elephant, and when he finds him, will spring on the elephant and gouge out huge chunks of his flesh." This from a man who

also said that if the Americans want peace and achieve it by leaving his country, the Vietnamese would not jeer but cheer their departure by waving the U.S. flag.

In the speech following the banquet, Schoenbrun's main attack was capsulized when he said, "The first victim of war is Truth." He attacked both the



SCHOENBRUN

press and governmental officials for not attempting to understand the nature of the Vietnam struggle. With a deliberate slip of tongue, calling Dean Rusk, Dean Risk, Schoenbrun grappled with the problem of the U.S.'s "commitments" in the war. He stated the falsity of the former Secretary of Defense's constant mention of the SEATO Treaty in regards to the conflict. Schoenbrun asked the question of whether we knew who we were fighting — Vietnamese or COMMUNISTS? — and suggested that it was a chimera of our own making. Yes, our boys are fighting valiantly, as the press insists, but for what? A military withdrawal from Vietnam is necessary, but Schoenbrun attacked the problem from an intellectual viewpoint questioning the shaky

reasons for our being there, rather than dealing with the emotionalism of many Americans that are also for withdrawal, yet see the problem only in terms of American blood spilt. It is in the context of this latter viewpoint that the Nixon withdrawal speech was made the other night. What Schoenbrun calls for is what the Nixon Administration is missing the boat on, that is, a total re-evaluation of the U.S.'s position not only in Vietnam, but also in regards to the world. The interdependence of mankind must be recognized, the attitude of national anarchy and world manipulation on the part of the U.S. and Russia must be abolished according to Schoenbrun. In Vietnam the U.S. is interfering with the civil war of another nation. What right do we have to base negotiations for peace on an American military solution, or on a U.S. negotiated peace? If we withdraw, yes, the war will continue, but it will be fought by the factions involved, and not remain a battleground for Western power politics. The American role in this case? Not only withdrawal, but perhaps an offer in good faith to help both North and South Vietnam with economic aid for reconstruction before the North/South conflict ensues. Can we admit our mistakes and offer perhaps the greatest move towards peace in this century?

Finally, Schoenbrun stressed the importance of the United Nations in the questionable future of mankind. The peoples of the World must be impressed with the fact that only if they surrender the sovereignty of their particular nation through the United Nations to recognize this interdependence of mankind can the future of man be assured.

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84th Convocation in Chapel

By Wendell Smith

Rollins celebrated its eighty-fourth anniversary on November 4 with a convocation in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Members of the student body, faculty, administration and guests were on hand to pay tribute to the academic achievements of both students and faculty and to hear the address by the guest speaker, Dr. O. B. Hardison, Jr.



President Critchfield opened his first Rollins convocation with a note of enthusiasm for the future of Rollins. Next on the agenda was the presentation of scholarship trophies. The George Chandler Holt scholarship trophy was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship trophy was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Student Association President Larry Witzleben introduced the various honor societies and also gave a short talk concerning the underemphasis of academic excellence at Rollins. The Phi Society announced their new members, who are Carmen Boudet, Penelope Branscomb, Sara Hamilton, Antje Harrod, Robert Malis, Frank Ritti, Richard Rothschild, Sharon Shepherdson, Elizabeth Story and Cynthia White. The Key Society announced only one new member, Tom Jarrell. The new members announced by Omicron Delta Kappa are Peter McCar-

thy, Tom Jarrell, Professor Wilbur Dorsett and Dr. Joseph Mulson. ODK also presented an award to Dr. Paul Vestal for outstanding service and dedication to the college. The Order of Libra announced no new members, but recognized those who were tapped for membership last spring. The President and Dean's List from last spring were also recognized.

Following the honor groups was the official installation of Dr. Paul Vestal as the Archibald Granville Bush Professor of Science by Clarence Bassler of the Bush Foundation.

Guest speaker for the convocation was Dr. O. B. Hardison, Jr., Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library and distinguished scholar. He was presented an honorary Doctor of Literature degree by Professor Folsom, head of the English department.

Dr. Hardison's address was entitled "The Humanities: Towards a Definition." The Humanities have a great deal of relevance to us today in our world of technology, split-second timing and increasing materialism. One of the major points brought out by Dr. Hardison was that the humanities is "an attitude that can be present in the study of any subject" rather than just a group of sub-

jects. Many attempts have been made to determine the goals and methods of the humanities, but Dr. Hardison stated that we cannot be specific about these matters. The humanities is not something that you can pin down and label. It deals with unmeasurable entities. Its method is not scientific because it deals with experience instead of data. Humanistic knowledge is "personal and individual." "It is not something we use; it is something we possess." Dr. Hardison further stated that "... for free men the experience of the humanities is a continuous discovery of the potentiality of the human spirit."

Dr. Hardison did not arrive at a definition of the humanities, but that was not what he started out to do. Though an exact explanation of the humanistic viewpoint is not possible, we should by no means dismiss it. Dr. Hardison stated that there are certain benefits to be derived from the humanistic attitude. These benefits begin with a "larger capacity to enjoy the world." "This enlargement brings with it a liberation of the self. In the process we are likely to become less exclusive, less bound by prejudice, more tolerant, and this attitude can have social benefits."



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WHO'S WHO

WHO'S WHO

Miss Connie Griffin was pleased to announce for the Office of Student Affairs the names of those Rollins students nominated for inclusion into the 1969-70 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those students chosen are nominated on a basis of academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. Miss Griffin stressed the equitable procedures taken in the selection of the students.

This year's students were arrived at in quite a different manner. All faculty members were asked to submit a list of senior men and women, whom they considered eligible for this honor. Then, a committee composed of the Dean of the College, Dean Darrah, a representative from the Student Affairs Office, the President of Libra, and Dr. Hamilton, representing the faculty, prepared the list of the qualifying students with suggestions from previous Who's Who members.

Those chosen are as follows: Julie Frank, Chira Kirkland, Lorrie Kyle, Rich Westfall, Bill Bieberbach, Larry Witzleben, Dave Knutson, Ethel Crawford, Lynn Fido, Bob Glass, John Kest, Steve Johnston, Tom Dupont, Harry Johnson, Lucia Turnbull, Tom Jarrell, Vicki Anderson, Gwen von Stetten, Mary Fuller, Carol Ingalls, and Karen Kreider. Congratulations!

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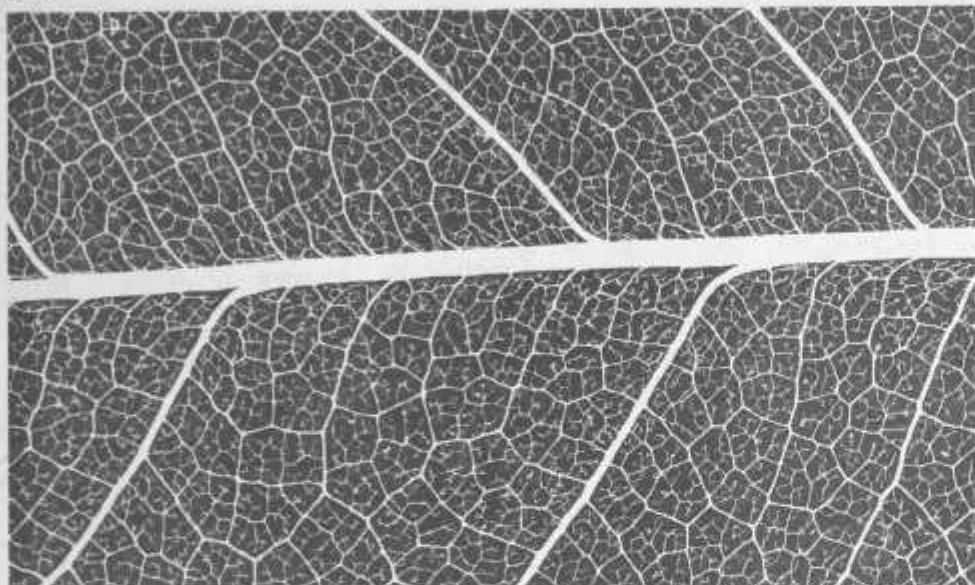
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places and eyes;

and lips,

words tumbling out;

all absorbed by yourself.

Would you have but a permanent wall?

One against which

safe retreat could be made;

face turned,

pressed wrinkled

and impressioned against the cool,

counseling stone.

I've built my permanence,

built it strong into the backs

of my eyelids.

For what is permanence

but a few seconds longer

than my existence?

—Jack Nuber

Photo: Dana Shelton

It starts out small

and strong

and bold

And then it grows

widening

weakening just a bit perhaps

but tempered now

And it grows some more

quickly quickly

ever wider

ever weaker

And it spreads

and twists

and fades from sight

finally disappearing

Just a smoke ring

that is all

just a smoke ring

—Eric Schwoebel

in defense of running

there was a time when i thought the

steps were not there

but then i saw a thing that made me

want to find my feet again

i ran against a wall

against many walls

but

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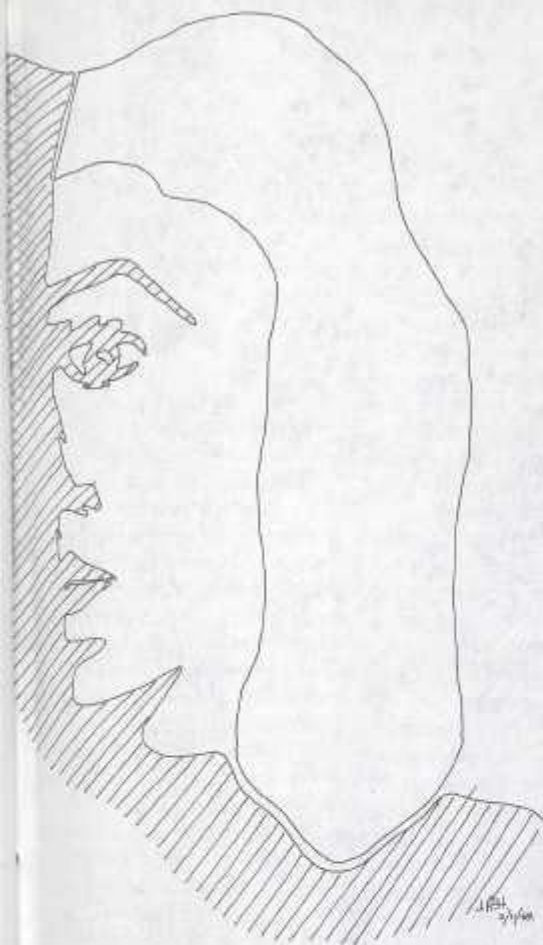
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—Michael David Madonick

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CAUSERIE

What manner of power is this
Which controls every function of my mind?
How can it be that I now feel inadequate?
Such it is, the giant enigma which rules my hand.

The words do not belong to me, yet flow freely.
I no longer am able to be my own;
For such a force as this is not to be denied--
Indeed to look away from it all is to regress into death.

The choice is mine: eternal life or everlasting death.
The chants of Dylan, and the words of Gilbran swim
In a never ending sea of chaos.
Only once before, and perhaps never again.

My prayer is for knowledge to be well tempered
With moderate and reasonable wisdom.
Why now do both escape me in a shattered
And useless dream of drink and dark?

From a rib of man was created a force
Larger than either man or God.
And for me now does this power dominate
My very life and existence.

playing in the beach sand

erecting the most grandiose of castles,

decorating my fortress with ivory shells

and forming feeble walls around

as defense against the surging enemy;

dripping watery sand from a single finger

In building fancy stalagmite towers

and cherishing every moment of our existence;

a friend saw me:

how childish you are he said,

but his words blew by me in the salty breeze

while I enjoyed the being of a child only once

-Peter G. LaLime

-Dan Ramey

ITALIO....WHAT?

BY: LUIGI PASQUALE

NOTICE: The Council will self-destruct in one week! Naw, I'm just kidding. Anyhow, the Council has come under some pretty stiff criticism lately about its purpose, the bulk of this criticism arose at a public hearing of the College Re-Evaluation Committee two weeks ago. Almost everyone that spoke, ranging from the Speaker of the House, the President of the student body, members of the House and more, all agreed that some major reorganization of the student government would have to take place in order to make it more relevant to the campus and most important of all the student body.

You see, the Council, as some of us see it, is a place where the outstanding members of the House go. This way they can take it easy not only because the Council meets only half as many times as the House does, but the job has a feeling of supremacy to it, and I guess no matter who you are you like to feel what you have to say will be heard and regarded as something worth listening to. In other words, the Council is very arbitrary.

In a lot of legislation that comes to the Council not many of the members have discussed the bill outside with the people who proposed it or with other members of the Council. This line of attack closely aligns itself with the workings of Student Court. You see, the Court doesn't know anything about a

case until the investigator puts the evidence about a particular case that he has compiled in front of them. This is how the Council is like the Court. Although it's not supposed to be like this, ideally speaking. But, ah yes, there is a lack of communication between the members of the Council, how's that grab everyone out there in Sandspur Country? Gosh! how could that ever happen? Shucks, I don't know, but I've got some really great observations that I've made over the last year about the Council — thought I'd share them with you: 1. Lack of communication between the Council, House and the student body. 2. Very few of the Council members attend the House meetings where all the legislation they're supposed to DISCUSS RATIONALLY begins. 3. Lack of communication between the Council members. 4. In general, a lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure; this can more be pointed, however, at one of the student deans; she's getting better, though. 5. Don't truly represent the student body. (How the hell can 9 students represent the student body? Easy, they can't.) 6. Bills that pass the House unanimously get torn to shreds in the Council. Why? 7. Too much arbitration, which arises from a basic lack of knowledge of the bills that come before the Council, also too overly cautious, there's no way in the world you can find out if something is going to work if

you don't try? 8. Perhaps they don't realize what their real purpose is? I think that might hold their minds for awhile, or rather, give them something to think about.

WANTED: 1 visionary mystic for the Student Association in order to predict the ideas of the second floor in Carnegie Hall. Apply Box 311 campus mall. No previous experience needed, the Student Association is an equal opportunity organization.

It has been brought to my attention by several extremely reliable sources or rather witnesses to the fact that the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Howden, is dumping on visitation. Hey, that ain't nice up there. As far as visitation goes, it has been reported that she said that the people in on the moratorium weren't interested in ending the war, but getting into your rooms (women's rooms, that is, ooooooh, the nasty implications therein, that's just awful.)

I always thought administrators were supposed to run the college. Now my interpretation of an administrator may be incorrect, but somehow it just doesn't seem to make much sense when one goes around misinforming people, especially the women in this case. I would like to know if the President of the College knows what the Associate Dean is telling the women around here. You remember that old hymn, don't you, kids? Gimme some of that old-time stagnancy, it was good enough for Rollins 30 years ago, so it's good enough for ME and you now! UP WITH THE STATUS QUO! After all, girls, your MOTHER should know, which one,

the one at home or the one here? COMPLICATIONS! UNNECESSARY COMPLICATIONS! WHAT THE HELL ARE THEY DOING?

How about the Beanery the night of October 31, 1969. Once again Saga Food Service has waded through all the scum potato salad, food and reasonable facsimiles thereof, to attain a high level of atmosphere for the Rollins Family at dinner time. Last Friday night's dinner was like a cross between dress-up day at nursery school and a field trip to the St. Louis Zoo. Is Tom Wells satisfied, please, Tom, throw us a line. You know, if you complain enough about the Beanery to the right people we can do a lot more than most of you think. Rollins is the only place in Florida where there is a Saga Food Service. This means that how they do with us will determine how much they will accomplish in Florida, unless of course they have a great public relations man! Anyway, write Toby Babb through campus mail or see Tom Welles, whose office is on the second floor of the administration building. REMEMBER THE BEANERY!

Hey, I hope you've gotten this far in the article, if you have then pat yourself on the back because you're rare, unique. You've read something in the newspaper. To go a little further on this subject, here's a little something from the R-Book on the Sandspur, easy to remember! "The SANDSPUR, which prints all campus news, has the versatility in reading of a newspaper and keeps the Rollins Family well-posted." Believe it or not, that is in the R-Book! Wow! Keep the Rollins Family informed — it's something we try hard to do but it's like trying to pick up mercury with your bare hands. And that's 'cause nobody reads the goddammed paper!

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W. P. Medcalf — June Krenzel

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God, this is a pretty mean article so far, isn't it?

Anyway, the L.F.C. and Pan-Hel are co-sponsoring a BLOOD FOR PEACE Drive here at school for the next week or so. The blood van came to the college on Tuesday the 4th and will be returning on the 11th of this month. This drive is sort of a coordination drive with the other Central Floridian colleges. It's really a worthwhile opportunity for you to participate in. For any further information about this drive, I suggest that you talk to Tom Dupont at once!

There you go, I said something nice and constructive, but honestly that is a good cause. I still don't know who is the

head of N.Y.A. (National Youth Alliance), come on, who are you? Is there really someone trying to start a chapter here or is someone ego-tripping on the free board?

I'll leave you now with two pieces of information for your pleasure and enjoyment: 1) Watch out for bird, he might be right over your head this moment just waiting for the right time to strike. If you don't know what I'm talking about, ask Rob Mellen, he's quite the birdwatcher! 2) When all else fails, we can whip the horses' eyes and make them sleep and cry!

FINITO - The above has been a paid political announcement by the Winter Park chapter of the Italian Scholarship Club.



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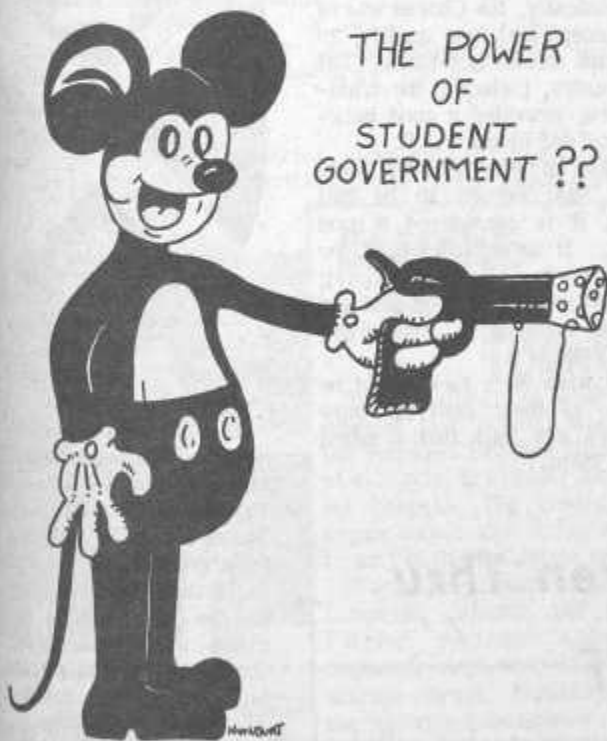
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President Nixon Invited to Palm Beach Pop Festival

President Richard M. Nixon and Presidential Aide Bud Wilkinson are being invited to attend the Palm Beach Thanksgiving Weekend pop music festival by promoter David Rupp after plans were announced that the U.S. government is staging a mammoth festival next year.

"The President and his staff will be able to observe for themselves how a festival is operated," said Rupp, who is producing a number of firsts for the festival. The Rolling Stones of London will make their first appearance at a festival and the minister to the Los Angeles hippies, Arthur Blessitt, will be there.

The U.S. festival's board of advisors include Tommy James, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Arlo Guthrie, John Lennon, Peter Fonda and Patrick West, director of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

"Among the major national corporations giving financial support to the festival are American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, Anaconda, Coca-Cola, Mobil Oil, Borden, U.S. Steel and Union Carbide," the magazine said.

"Construction, including water and sanitary facilities are being handled by the federal government. Plans call for camping facilities to be available on the site for a week before and a week after the festival," reported Billboard.

In his invitation to the President, Rupp said, "If you are planning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at your winter home in Key Biscayne we would be honored to have you and your family as our guests during the three-day festival, see our facilities, see how youth of this nation handle themselves properly and meet our advisory staff made up of leading businessmen and ministers of the Palm Beaches.

Tickets are \$20 for the 28th through 30th of November event. No tickets will be sold at the gate, however, you may contact Specs Music in the Palm Beach Mall, the Potted Daisy, Fountain's, Muntz T.V., Electric Matchbox Boutique or the West Palm Beach Jaycees for ticket reservations.



Take a Bow, CAMELOT

One of the major highlights of Rollins College is and has always been, the drama department. I was pleased to discover this reputable part of the Jolly Rolly family living up to most exceptional aspects of the theatre; bearing out any comments relating to their quality.

The casting of this production was unusually well done, as were the forms and styles exhibited by the actors. Arthur, Guenevere, Lancelot, and Pellinore, as played by Warner Shook, Amy Ingersoll, Jay Dobbs and Jeff Skinner, all possessed the audience with their varied facial expressions and emotional voice qualities. Although the singing done by the leads was occasionally a bit flat, it was overshadowed by the excellence of their acting. Fred Crean

as Merlyn, mystified the audience with his vibrant speech and suggestive hand motions; as did Carl Johnson in the role of Mordred.

Musically, the Chorus was of an exceptional tone quality, as was the soloist Bob Malis. The orchestra, including the trumpeters, provided a good background and blended well.

When an actor believes in his part well enough to be that part, it is considered a good trait. If an actor can get the audience to believe in his part, his is excellent. The cast and people involved in Camelot are excellent.

To wish them luck would be folly, as their skill far surpasses any luck that I might wish them.

Save the Children Thru UNICEF

Did you know that the cost of one box of Unicef Christmas cards, selling for \$1.50, can protect 50 children from tuberculosis? Ten boxes can stock 3 village fishponds to provide a permanent protein source for its people. Forty boxes will pay for a bicycle for a rural health worker. Since many of us send volumes of Christmas cards to our friends, it seems very sad that we fail to consider that for every one of our friends who smile slightly on receiving our season's greetings there are thousands of children who might

physically and emotionally benefit, if only we would use the lovely date books and cards, produced for the United Nations Children's Fund.

The illustrations for the cards are drawn from Medieval and contemporary art. The Unicef Greeting Card Booklet will be on display on the Union Bulletin Board. Next week we hope to print the order form; meanwhile, write to U.S. Committee for Unicef-Greeting Cards, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016. ISN'T IT WORTH SAVING THE CHILDREN?

ROLLINS COAT OF ARMS

By Gil Klein

During the Processional of the Convocation ceremony I noticed for the first time, the Coat of Arms of Rollins College. I realized that I had no idea what all these symbols meant. Since they represent an idea that I am supposed to believe in as a member of this institution, I thought it might be wise to research the question. I journeyed to the school archives on the top floor of the library where the librarian was quite willing to divulge the secrets of the sacred coat.



The Rollins coat of arms was designed by Ralph Adams Cram and adopted by the board of Trustees on January 5, 1933. It shows a blue St. Andrews cross on a gold shield; the cross recalls that Florida formed part of the confederacy. On the cross are two swords, taken from Rollins family arms. The book above the cross is the symbol of knowledge. Below the cross is the heraldic symbol for a spring which refers to the fountain of youth.

Ralph Cram explained the meaning of the coat of arms. "These devices together mean that the true fountain of youth is knowledge, and that with the two swords, the spirit of youth and the spirit of knowledge, in the service of the cross, we may hope to attain a real culture which can cope with evil and ignorance of the world."

MUSIC LOVERS' TREATS

For music lovers on campus, Rollins and the Orlando area have many cultural treats in store for the month of November. Anyone can thrill to the exhilarating sound of the Rollins Singers, or partake of one of the many instructional installments of the Rollins Concert Series. All in all, from opera to rock and roll, there is something for everyone on the following schedule.

DATE

Sat., 8th - Valencia Jr. College presents Verdi's "La Traviata" (in English) - Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, Orlando Municipal Auditorium, 8:00. For free tickets, call 851-1780.

EVENT

"Camelot" - 2:30 and 8:00 in the Annie Russell Theater.

I.F.C. Dance at 8:00.

Tues., 11th - Veteran's and Patriotic Council presents a Veteran's Day Program at Eola Band Shell, 10:00-12:00

Thurs., 13th - Orlando presents Rollins College Singers at the Naval Training Center in "Leaves of Grass."

Fri., 14th - Stetson University Deland Orchestra Concert, 8:00 in the Elizabeth Hall Auditorium.

Sat., 15th - "The Fantasticks" by the Rollins Players in the Sun., 16th Annie Russell Theater, 8:30.

Mon., 17th

Sun., 16th - Rollins Concert Series, Annie Russell Theater, 4:00 George Lucktenberg, Harpsichord, and Jerrie Lucktenberg, Violin.

BAROQUE CONCERT TODAY

The Department of Music will present Instrumental Music of the Baroque Era this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. The program of organ music and string music is part of the Collegium series.

Works performed will be by Couperin, Vivaldi and Bach. Playing: Alexander Anderson, organist, Alphonse Carlo and Martha Straub, violinists, and the Baroque Ensemble.

This concert is required of the Humanities Foundation course.

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Pictured above are the members of The Rest of Us, one half of the winning tie for Best Group in the Phi Mu Talent Show. The other half was a delightful trio composed of Xandy Legion, Linda Lincoln, and Bunny Marcotte. Winner of the Art Competition was Roger Hurlburt. Best Male and Female performers were Gary Fountain, on piano, and Beth Lindley, comic monologue, respectively.

Thurs., 20th - Stetson University and Deland Opera Workshop - Fri., 21st Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" at 8:00 Sat., 22nd in the Stover Theater.

Fri., 21st - Benefit recital by Helen Montgomery, Pianist, under the auspices of Alliance Francaise, in Crummer at 8:00. Adults, \$2.00, Children, \$.50.

Sat., 22nd - Fraternity dances in fraternity houses.

Sun., 23rd - Naval Training Center Band Concert - Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce and Maitland Civic Center-Combined concert by Concert Band and Anchormen Dance Orchestra, Maitland Civic Center, 2:00 and Free.

Mon., 24th - Marching Festival presented by Sentinel Star; 3-35 marching bands from District 5 - Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, 5:00.



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FLAG FOOTBALL

By Bob Taylor

A great deal of football action has taken place since the last Sandspur issue two weeks ago, but no upsets were recorded.

In the week before last, wins were posted by the Faculty-Grads, Indies, X-Club and Sigma Nu's. Law was the big gun for the Faculty-Grads, catching two TD passes in their 22-8 win over the TKE's. For the Indies, who downed the Delts 36-24, Lane caught all five touchdown passes from Hersloff, including one of nearly 80 yards. Owens scored twice for the losers. The X-Club won big over the Phi Delts, 36-0, on two scores apiece by Koch and Knudson. Marszelek led the Snakes to a 56-0 romp over winless Sig Ep. Milnamow and Robinson were the big guns, scoring three and two touchdowns respectively.

In last week's abbreviated schedule, the TKE's, Faculty-Grads and Phi Delts won close victories over the KA's, Lambda's and Delts respectively. Maynard and Wilder scored two tallies each in their 32-24 win over the KA's. The Faculty-Grads pulled out their win on fourth quarter scores by Law and King to down the Lambda's 34-20 in a hard-fought contest. King and Law each had two TD's for the winners. In the third game, the Phi Delts victory over the Delts, was not certain until Gurgold scored in the final quarter to give the Phi Delts a 20-8 victory.

This week's action saw the X-Club trounce the TKE's, the Faculty-Grads take the Snakes, and the Lambda's down the KA's. Galvin led the X-Club with 14 points in their 34-8 victory

over the TKE's with other scores coming from Christie, Knudson and Koch.

The Faculty-Grads had little trouble beating the Sigma Nu's 38-16 on Tuesday. Case was the big man in this game catching two TD bombs of 47 and 70 yards. Again Coffee proved he's the best. Wednesday saw the Lambda's easily take the KA's, but the stats are incomplete.

As the season shapes up now, the Indies still look to be the champs. Only the X-Club, of the remaining opponents (excluding the Faculty-Grads who don't count) stand a chance with the frosh stars. The Indie speed and Sig's passing should be enough to topple the Club. With

the Faculty-Grads, the story might be different. Coffee throws as well as or better than Hersloff and has a corps of equally adept receivers.

For next week's games (this Friday through next Thursday) the following:

Friday - The Phi Delts should be able to take the TKE's but not by much.

PDT 20 - TKE 16

Monday - Snakes will easily beat the KA's.

SN 38 - KA 8

Wednesday - Delts are improving but still won't down the TKE's.

TKE 22 - Delts 14

Thursday - Grads will kill the Sig Eps.

FG 40 - SPE 6

Time Out for Soccer

Counting both last year and this year, the soccer team has compiled a record of 15-5-2. This fine record is a result of conditioning, which in turn is a result of practice. But what kind of practice can produce such a fine record?

Everything in Coach Howell's practice goes according to a definite time schedule. Practice starts at four, with each drill going ten to fifteen minutes, then switching to another. The final result of timed practices is efficiency, and this efficiency is transferred to the field. Below is a schedule for a typical practice:

4:00-4:05 - Specialty drills: trapping, corners, punting for goalies, penalty kicks.

4:05-4:15 - Calisthenics.

4:15-4:25 - Agility drills.

4:25-4:35 - Direct kick defense.

4:35-4:50 - Corner kick offense and corner kick defense.

4:50-5:00 - Penalty kick defense.

5:00-5:15 - One on one shooting/defending drill

5:15-5:40 - Modified and full scrimmage.

5:40-5:45 - Wind sprints.

5:45 - Practice ends.

The team practices every day except Sunday, and even then if the coach deems it necessary. Soccer is a full time job for the players, and they seem to get their best grades during this period; they're so tired from practice, they don't feel much like doing anything, so they pick up a book.

If you'll refer back to the practice schedule, you'll notice that every drill is designed to fit game situations. As an example,

take the one on one tackling drills. They simulate a ball handler isolated on a lone defender. Even the calisthenics are designed with the game in mind. Besides the usual stretching exercises, there are neck exercises for heading and roll-overs for agility.

But practice isn't all specialty drills. Coach Howell believes the best thing to do is run, run some more, and then run some more. This was especially hard on some of the Freshman players the first few days of practice. One even had to have smelling salts administered. It won't mention his name... it would embarrass me.

No one is to walk on the practice field. If you have to get some place, you run. As Coach Howell has said, "Beat them physically, and you'll beat them on the scoreboard."

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FINE ARM THERE, MAYNARD!

By Mike Petersen



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TARS TAKE Florida Southern 5-2

The Rollins soccer team, possibly the best ever, won its seventh consecutive game last Tuesday to set a school record for consecutive victories in the process. The 5-2 victory over Florida Southern gave the team a record of 8-1 with five games remaining.

Florida Southern started the scoring but Rollins tied the score with John Ross scoring on an assist from Robin Leech with 14:21 remaining in the first quarter. Doug Welsh then scored the first of his three goals on an assist from Jim Rudy. The three goals gave Welsh a total of 13 goals to lead the team in scoring. After Southern tied the score, Welsh put Rollins into the lead for good by scoring on a penalty kick with 7:07 left in the first half. Doug scored again before the half with a goal assisted by Rudy. Rudy closed the scoring with 5:00 left in the game with an assist from Robin Leech. The game was called tightly by the referees, who called 30 penalties against Rollins and 17 against Southern.



Including the Southern game, Rollins has outscored their opponents 44-12. Welsh leads the team in scoring with 13 goals. Pete Williams has 7 and Jim Rudy has 6. Jim Rudy and Robin Leech both have 7 assists to lead the team in that category. Rollins has averaged 5.5 goals per game.

Last Saturday Rollins won its first Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game with a 6-1 victory over Stetson. Doug Welsh started the scoring with a goal with 18:07 in the second quarter, assisted by Jim Rudy. Then George Yarnall scored with an assist from Steve Peet with 7:23 in the same quarter. A minute later John Ross scored assisted by Robin Leech. Jim Rudy brought the score to 4-0 with a goal assisted by Pete Cahall. In the last quarter, Steve Peet headed in a kick from Welsh. After Stetson scored, John Ross, assisted by Rudy, finished the scoring. Ross was outstanding in the whole game, displaying hustle and skill.

On October 28, Rollins completely dominated the game against St. Leo College, winning 8-1. Welsh scored three times, Jim Rudy twice, Steve Peet twice and Pete Williams once.



Robin Leech assisted on three of the goals, while George Yarnall, Jim Vastyan, John Ross and Chas Haywood had one assist each. Haywood's came on a throw-in which resembles a corner kick. Without a doubt, Chas probably can throw the ball further than anyone on any team in Florida. Much credit must go to the defense, which all season has done a remarkable job of preventing the opposition from scoring.

Rollins set one record and tied another on their trip to Georgia. In the 10-2 victory over Oglethorpe on October 25, the ten goals set a record for the most goals in one game. The previous high had been 8 against Stetson in 1962. Pete Williams tied the record held by

Coach Wilson Flohr by scoring six goals in the game. Rudy, Welsh, Vastyan and Yarnall also scored.

Rollins also defeated Emory 4-2 on the trip. Ross, Welsh, Leech and Rudy scored. Stan Gale was injured in a collision with the Emory goalie and has not seen action since. Fortunately, Rollins not only has depth but good players as substitutes. Williams has done a fine job. We hope Stan recovers soon.

Tomorrow Rollins goes to St. Leo to play the Monarchs and Tuesday we play Florida Southern at home. So far, the crowds have been good. Since this is probably the best Rollins team it would be well worth it to get out and see the Tars play.



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Intramural tennis has been moving slowly along due to malicious weather, but already two teams have been eliminated. The X-Club, last year's runners-up, lost matches to the Phi Delt's and, yesterday, lost to the Sigma Nu's. The Sig Eps lost consecutive matches to the TKE's and the Lambda Chi's.

Teams having only one loss include the Phi Delt's, Delta Chi's, Sigma Nu's, Lambda Chi's and Faculty Grads. All are playing in the losers bracket of this double elimination tournament.

Still undefeated are the TKE's, KA's and Indies. The TKE's have scored victories over the Sig Eps, Delt's and Phi Delt's to gain a berth in the quarter-finals. The KA's have beat the Snakes, and the Indies have downed the Faculty-Grads. These two winners will be meeting each other, vying for a spot in the quarter-finals against the TKE's.



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