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LIBRARY RECEIVES ENDOWMENT

A gift of \$50,000 in memory of the late Kathryn Abbey Hanna, wife of Dr. A. J. Hanna of Rollins, has been made by Mrs. Alfred I. Du Pont to the Rollins College Library.

"We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Du Pont for this latest expression of interest in the advancement of higher education and especially for her assistance in enabling Rollins to retain the high quality of its library faculty," said Rollins President Jack B. Critchfield.

"Mrs. Du Pont suggested that her gift be used as an endowment for one of the most urgent needs of Rollins, namely for library faculty salaries, and that it be made in memory of Kathryn Abbey Hanna whom she so much admired," Critchfield said. "This endowment will help Rollins maintain its library staff and attract equally qualified librarians in the future."

A renowned educator, lecturer and historian, Mrs. Hanna served as President of the Southern Historical Association, was the author of a history of Florida, and co-author with her husband of several other nationally known books. She was a recognized authority on Latin American affairs and made contributions to Encyclopedias and historical dictionaries. She passed away in April, 1967.

Before her marriage to Dr.

Hanna, she was head of the Department of History, Geography and Political Science at Florida State University, then Florida State College for Women.

By appointment of various governors she became a leading public servant: member and chairman, Florida Board of Parks and Historical Memorials; the Quadricentennial Commission; the only woman member appointed to the Florida Constitutional Advisory Committee; and Secretary of the Florida Citizens Committee on Education whose recommendations were enacted into law by the 1947 Florida Legislature and upgraded the entire educational system.

This noted scholar received her Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University, an honorary degree from Rollins College, a Commendation and highest honors from the University of Florida and the Republic of France.

"It is especially fitting, in view of the tremendous effort Mrs. Hanna devoted to literature, research and historical activities, that an endowment such as this be established in her memory for library work," Critchfield concluded. "It is equally appropriate that someone close to Mrs. Hanna, someone like Mrs. Du Pont, be associated with a program for the advancement of teaching, research and writing."

Florida Power Corporation

Donation To Rollins

A \$2,000 check was presented recently to Rollins College President Dr. Jack B. Critchfield by Florida Power Corporation Division Manager W. C. Johnson.

The contribution, made "without restriction" meaning Rollins may apply the money wherever the college feels it is most needed, is part of Florida Power's program of continuing support to institutions of higher learning around the state, Johnson explained.

"We are most grateful to Florida Power Corporation and other Florida industries who support the colleges and universities in the state," Critchfield said. "Their contributions to Rollins are of tremendous help to us in our efforts to continue offering meaningful educational programs to the vast majority of our young people who are truly anxious to learn."

Hicks Named To Post

Appointment of Dr. Fred Hicks as assistant to the president was announced by Rollins College President Jack B. Critchfield.

"In this new assignment Dr. Hicks will work with the administration of the college on a variety of projects, especially development and fund-raising, faculty development, curriculum matters and special projects," Critchfield explained. "He will work closely with James Sheldon, Assistant to the President for Special Projects, who will continue to coordinate all development programs."

Hicks received his Ph.D. in Higher Education from the University of Michigan where he also earned his A.B. with Honors and his M.A., both in History.

He came to Rollins in 1964 from Arizona State University where he was Director of Financial Aid. At Rollins he has served as Dean of Men (1964-67), Dean of Student Affairs (1967-69) and Assistant to the Chancellor (1969 to present) in addition to his continuing responsibility as associate professor of History.

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EDITORIAL

Gwen von Stetten

One of the hottest points debated in the question and answer period following Larry Witzleben's State of the Campus Address last Monday night was a suggestion which followed the reiteration of all the problems and legislative proposals now facing the campus, that is, what to do about the budget deficit which has fostered many of this campus' basic problems and hinders many of the solutions. Larry's proposal was an all-campus fund drive undertaken by students that, handled well, could alleviate a portion of the budget problem. Larry made the point that the proposal was presented to the administration and received a favorable reaction. The idea, however, didn't appeal to many of the 150 students assembled. Eric Solway was the first to pan the idea by stating the dubiousness of students raising money over and above tuition costs, when students aren't really sure how the tuition revenue, all tolled, is budgeted and dispersed. Another concern centered on the effect that a general campus fund drive would have on the Chapel Fund Drive, a valuable and long-standing focal point for "extra monies." A third comment was made by Tom Jarrell, who mentioned the ill-fated campaign on the part of the students of his ex-Alma Mater in Kentucky - students had joined forces in order to raise monies necessary for keeping the doors of the school open. The fund drive raised quite a lot of coin, the doors of the college still closed.

To all of these comments and insights there are a few points left worth mentioning before the fund proposal is relegated to the haunts of squelched plans and dead files. First, Rollins isn't in danger of going under in the near future; yet the college does have a sizable budget deficit that must be licked before Rollins is considered as an appealing school for the "big time" foundation endowments. What Larry proposed does not mean that students should shell out coin to cover the deficit, but merely that they recognize that the root of Rollins' problems is a limping budget and organize a student committee to look into various ways and means where student help might be feasible. A better and wider spread P.R. spiel on the part of Rollins students to the prospective students back home, and a serious canvassing of concerned parents willing and able to donate to the cause are just two ways students can combat the budget problem. If an organized student budget committee decides that a fund drive is still needed, it doesn't matter whether the amount raised is \$1,000 or \$50,000, the impressive fact is that Rollins students feel their school is worth working for by attacking the core of the college's problems. This positive move could make it a lot more delectable for prospective donors to put their money in this institution if the students feel it is worth the struggle.

A student organized budget committee is worth the try, even if a more appealing and immediate goal is a Faculty Research Fund or physical improvements for the Union, or even paying college owned lots for extra parking space. Before we scrap the idea let's consider it a little more seriously. All comments on this matter will be greatly appreciated by the "Sandspur."

Tutoring Service For Students

Dean Hill has announced that the tutoring service composed of faculty and students covering most fields is available to the educationally underprivileged students of the liberal arts college.

The service has been established early in the Fall Term

1969, but few students have taken advantage of this opportunity to date.

A file of volunteer tutors is located in Dean Hill's office. Each student seeking assistance will be directed to one of the tutors in the field.

EDITORIAL CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENT

G.F.K., Jr.

The long promised Curriculum reform has been finalized and the debate over accepting it has begun in full force among the faculty and the students. It is the result of months of research and preparation by the Curriculum Committee whose members, especially the chairman, Dr. Eric Blossy, deserve a lot of credit for their effort. First, let us examine the reasons why this reform was initiated. Ten out of fifteen department heads stated, and many students agreed, that their majors needed more courses to be properly developed. The chief problem that had evolved with the hourglass curriculum was that there were not enough courses offered to be able to provide for the interdisciplinary program while allowing for a full development of a major. The faculty, recognizing the value of the foundation courses, voted overwhelmingly to keep them. Therefore, more courses were needed and the 4-1-4 system was proposed. Another problem of the current curriculum was the inefficiency of the 12-4-4-12 week system. Four weeks was too short a time period to develop a project adequately and two four-week periods compounded the problem. To stress a quality effort in the Winter term the committee decided to limit the Winter term to one five-week period which coincided with a number of other colleges. Further, this had the advantage of allowing for an increase in the length of the regular terms which will relieve a number of hard-pressed faculty members and increase the quality of individual courses. The other proposals fit around these two major ones to support and help implement these.

Many students have asked what will be gained by all this extra work. The simple answer is that it will insure each student a chance to have a total liberal arts education that will be meaningful to him as an individual. Sure it will be more work. When you look at that diploma, though, after four years and x number of dollars, will you have that hollow feeling inside you saying that maybe it really wasn't worth the time? Or will you be able to say, "I had to put a lot of myself into achieving this diploma, but what I received was of far more value than the amount I had to put in."

This is what it's all about: The relevancy of your college education on your whole life. What's more, we can break the Jolli Roll party school image that constantly plagues us, and we can retain the really good students who are transferring because Rollins does not offer a real challenge to them or a complete enough program to stimulate their intellectual curiosity. I can't say that this curriculum reform will solve all of Rollins' problems, but it is a definite step in the right direction. If you have any comments or questions, please come to the open discussion this Monday in Bush Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

THANKS !!

Most of you do not know me and I do not know you. And yet you have contributed and made it possible for me to see my family for Christmas. It should not be too difficult for you to imagine how I felt and how deeply touched I was when I received this great Christmas present from Rollins College. I just wish all of you could have been there to see my parents who did not know that I would come home... They, too, as I do, thank you from the bottom of their hearts for send-

ing me home for a "cool" Christmas in Switzerland.

May I thank also for all the help and friendship I was lucky enough to experience from the part of each of you, a warm welcome and a friendship which made me feel at home here almost instantly and which contributed so much that I was looking forward to come back in this new year 1970.

Wishing you a happy and successful New Year, I am yours,

Martin Studer



DR. ERIC BLOSSEY, CHAIRMAN CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I should like to comment on the curriculum proposal before the College.

The proposal reasons that the quality of education at Rollins is low, and that more classwork on the part of faculty and students will improve it.

More classwork is to be provided by increasing the faculty's class meeting requirements 40% and those of the student 30%. Faculty are not to be paid extra for the additional classwork.

I question the proposal as it now stands.

The academic objectives of the revised curriculum are not clear. Nor is there mention of what the curriculum will consist of. The proposal deals much with scheduling and little with substance; it is a work plan, more than a curriculum proposal.

The facts upon which the proposal rests and the problems which it aims to rectify are not clear. The matter of quality is a case in point. The proposal implies that quality is universally low. Yet experience suggests that it varies considerably from class to class and department to department. The specific problems have not been spelled out

and factually supported.

It is questionable that problems of quality, where they exist, can be solved by more classwork. It could as easily be reasoned that problems of quality are best rectified by directly improving quality, and that this is best done by less, rather than more, time in class, provided that standards are high.

I suggest the following:

The curriculum objectives of the College need to be looked at more carefully. The substance of what we want to teach should be spelled out. Then the funding and staffing matters should be taken up. This sequence would put the horse before the cart. It would also correspond more closely to Dr. Critchfield's injunction to propose an ideal curriculum.

The problems that now exist should be detailed. This should be done department by department and, if necessary, individual by individual. The resulting analysis should be placed before the College.

Alternative theories of learning should be considered. Besides the "busy" theory, consideration should be given to the "leisure" theory. A leisurely education has much to

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CURRICULUM

PROPOSALS

On Monday, January 19 at 3:30 p.m., there will be an open discussion on the curriculum reform proposals in Bush Auditorium. In an attempt to inform the student body as to the nature of these proposals before the discussion, the curriculum committee has provided a summary of these for publication:

1) Calendar — a 14-5-14 week system providing thirteen weeks of study in the fall and spring terms, followed by one week of exams, and a five week directed or independent study during the winter term. School will begin on September 14, and Christmas vacation will begin on December 18. The Winter term will last from January 4 to February 5, and the Spring term will begin on February 9 and end on May 21. Spring vacation will be from April 3 through 11.

2) The Credit System will be based on courses rather than hours. 36 total credits will be required for graduation. Normally, the student will take four courses in the fall and Spring and one in the Winter.

3) Class periods will be fifty minutes in duration, starting at 8:00 a.m. and succeeding periods will begin on the hour.

4) a. Student course loads will be 9 courses per year (4-1-4).

b. Faculty work load will be a maximum of 7 courses per year with provisions made for reduced course load under certain conditions.

5) Requirements for graduation:

a. 36 courses total.

b. Twelve courses minimum in major field.

c. 0-4 courses in foreign language, depending on proficiency of high school record.

d. 0-1 course in English Composition, depending on proficiency of high school record and Orientation week test.

e. 8 Foundation Courses:

i. 2 fourteen week courses each in Humanities, Social Sciences, and a combined Science and Mathematics.

ii. 2 directed studies in two different areas represented by the three Foundation courses will be required during the Winter terms of the Freshman and Sophomore years.

f. One Independent Study course in the major field.

One Senior Departmental course in the major field.

g. One Senior Interdisciplinary course.

h. Unrestrictive Electives 9-14 courses;

i. 4 courses in Physical Education (not included in part a. above).

6) Limited Pass-Fail grading system. (One per term, maximum of four in college career.)

The committee hopes that you will study these proposals and bring any questions, comments or suggestions to the open discussion. If you have any questions contact Buff Miner or Gil Klein, the student representatives to the committee.

ITALIO POLITICO

• OR •

SO YOU SAY, ... MOTHER!

courtesy of Chuck Kitchell

edited by Michael Del Colliano

On the night of Jan. 12, 1970, Larry Witzleben presented his State of the Campus address in Bush Auditorium. The crowd was approx. typical for this kind of event, I won't go into the gruesome details about how many people were there, I'll just leave it up to the imagination of the reader or I hope READERS.

Witzleben mentioned a number of major points in his message to the students. His first point was that the student government exists for the students and that it was the government to make the college experience more relevant for the student. This, of course, is a point that the government has been trying to get across to the campus for many a month and many a year. This point was not earth-shattering, however. It was wise of Witzleben to bring up this point of view because many students apparently are not aware of this.

Witzleben's second point was more of a quip than anything else about the position of the Burns Guards on campus. Witzleben claims that nobody really knows the answer. Perhaps



YOURS TRULY

if we asked the Sig Eps what the hell...that is, what the Burns Guards were doing in the basement of the Sig Ep house one night snooping around for little apparent reason. Perhaps part of their duty is to secure the basement of the Sig Ep house every night?

The third point in the message was the mention of cracking down on the traffic problem, by the students, that is, by means of our newly organized traffic court headed by Dan Lambricht. In other words, if anybody in SANDSPUR country has a parking ticket, pay it! And if you've got a lot of tickets, maybe get prepared to lose your car?

Witzleben then moved on to talk on student representation on faculty committees. He mentioned that the various committees would be holding open hearings shortly about what they have been doing since the addition of students to these respective committees. He claimed that the students were gaining a great deal of insight into the problems that arise from being members of these committees and that they were now no longer screaming disapproval from the outside but attempting to work for a better

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course of action from within the committee itself.

As far as curriculum changes were concerned, Witzleben referred to them as finally making Rollins College an academic institution. Witzleben said, "The students will have to bust their tails a little bit. ...and probably appreciate their education more." Need he say more?

The next issue was one that was a very touchy and inflammable issue last year and that was the issue of visitation. Witzleben said that last year the visitation bill was not thorough enough to pass all the bodies that it had to. As Witz put it, "We got dumped on!" Never were truer words spoken even though it was an understand of all sorts. He referred to the work of the present visitation committee, under the leadership of Vice-President Randy Lyons and the fine work that they had done. Witzleben said that out of a questionnaire that was sent home to parents about the visitation bill and out of one-fourth of those questionnaires returned, the parents are four to one in favor of some kind of visitation. Witzleben said that with this in mind and considering all the work of the visitation committee, he saw "no rational reason" for it not passing. What I would like to know, however, is what is going to happen if it does not pass? I guess student government won't be worth much at that point, will it? If that does occur, it shall be extremely interesting to see what particular individuals' reactions are.

From visitation Witzleben jumped over to the subject of In Loco Parentis, which is related to visitation in this respect: how much of a person's life can the College dictate to or regulate? He then urged every house to have as many open houses as possible in order to see what the problems in having visitation in all the houses and dorms on campus might be.

He then moved on to a topic which those of us in the legislative branch of the government have been very concerned with, the reorganization of the student government entirely. Witz was a little sarcastic at this point about how the stu-

dent government manages to change every four years. However, I believe that many people overlooked this remark. Anyway, what is going to occur is a unicameral legislature as opposed to the two house system we have now with the House and the Council. Witzleben asserted that even with the change in types of government, "The role of the students is not going to diminish!" He then made a plea for all students concerned to get involved and help in the initiating of this new government as well as the Student Association.

His next to last point was that of the College deficit. Witz stated that it might be wise for the students to help along on the attack of this deficit with some kind of fund-drive sponsored by the Student Association. However, in the brief question and answer period that followed the speech, this idea did not prove to be a wise one to those students present. Witzleben said that he would appoint a committee to look into the possibilities of such a project, anyway. He said, "When the development people knock on doors seeking donations for Rollins, they can say: 'Look, even the students are concerned enough to go out and... help.' We expect no less from the Trustees...I'm very serious."

Witzleben's final point was that of the Community Action Board. This is a newly organized effort by the Student Association of Rollins to get Rollins students actively involved in the community. Witz said that approximately 150 students had shown interest in participating in this program, which ranges from running physical education classes in area schools, to tutorial programs for the underprivileged in education. Titus King, a day student and veteran, is in charge of the program and is quite pleased with the response of the students up to this point. Witz suggested that perhaps students may find relevance in their education if they first find themselves, and if the C.A.B. proves to be a good vehicle. Presently, they are drafting their own constitution and Witz said of the student body in relation to this program, "Apathetic student body ...maybe not?"

In summation, Witz pointed out that what has been done so far this year has been no one-man effort - it has been "a concerted effort by members of the student body," and that they were "attempting to



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bring continuity to student government." Witz said that after last year's end to a chaotic academic year, we had to "start from scratch and define the problems at the beginning of this year." He was quick to add, however, "that a year wasn't much time," and "to realize plans...we need everyone."

Witzleben then ended the half hour speech by saying: "The Student Government and the Student Association will continue to operate...we may surprise you, we will continue to work for the best interests of the College. SUPPORT IS NEEDED, HAVE AN IDEA AND HELP US!"

Well, gang, there you have it, the first State of the Campus address that I know of by a President of the Rollins student body. My comments will be very brief, I hope.

To begin with, there was a bit too much sarcasm in the speech at places where it was definitely not needed or called for. For instance, when applauding the students on faculty committees, Witz brought to attention the position of Peter McCarthy who is on the Academic Standing Committee. Peter cut his vacation short to come back to school for a meeting of this committee on Dec. 27, 1969. It just so happened

that Peter argued for many of the people that were dismissed academically. At any rate, after getting through congratulating him on his fine effort, Witz made a remark about anyone being upset about losing a friend cause of grades, to please complain to Peter. Come on, what the hell is this? I thought this was serious stuff! If it is, let's treat it as such. Other than this unending streak of sarcasm through the speech Witz did manage to hit on many pertinent problems that were being investigated and being worked on such as visitation and the relevance of the Student Government...Phewwww!

All and all I would venture to say that the speech did inform as well as turn people off. It was entertaining also, but personally, I find his kind of sarcasm unfunny. That's it for the speech and my criticisms, oh God!

By the way, whatever happened to the plan for consolidation Harry? I thought that was going to be big stuff this year? Oh well, I guess you can't have your Lake Placid, N.Y. and eat it too, can you? ...Ladies and Gentlemen, here we have an organization that has been aching for improvement, the Student Center, that is. I'll leave you with this in mind, so ask your PAC representative what the Hell is going on in the Union and if you're real lucky, he'll be able to tell you. My compliments to the chef!

UP WITH THE NEW CURRICULUM!.....the Curriculum Committee has done an outstanding job on this and they are to be congratulated. Finally, Rollins students as well as FACULTY will be doing the work they should be doing. Speaking in conjunction with Dr. Roth, Dean of the Faculty, anyone who does not support a more rigid curriculum such as this doesn't have the best interests of this College in his or her mind. Incidentally, the students serving on this committee were Buff Minor, Jack Dillon and Lakeside's answer to Warren G. Harding, Gil Kleib.

Sorry I had to bore you for so long this week, but that's what happens when you're trying to work hard and not doing swell. My thanks to Chuck Kitchell again.

Land-Rovers To The Magellan Straits

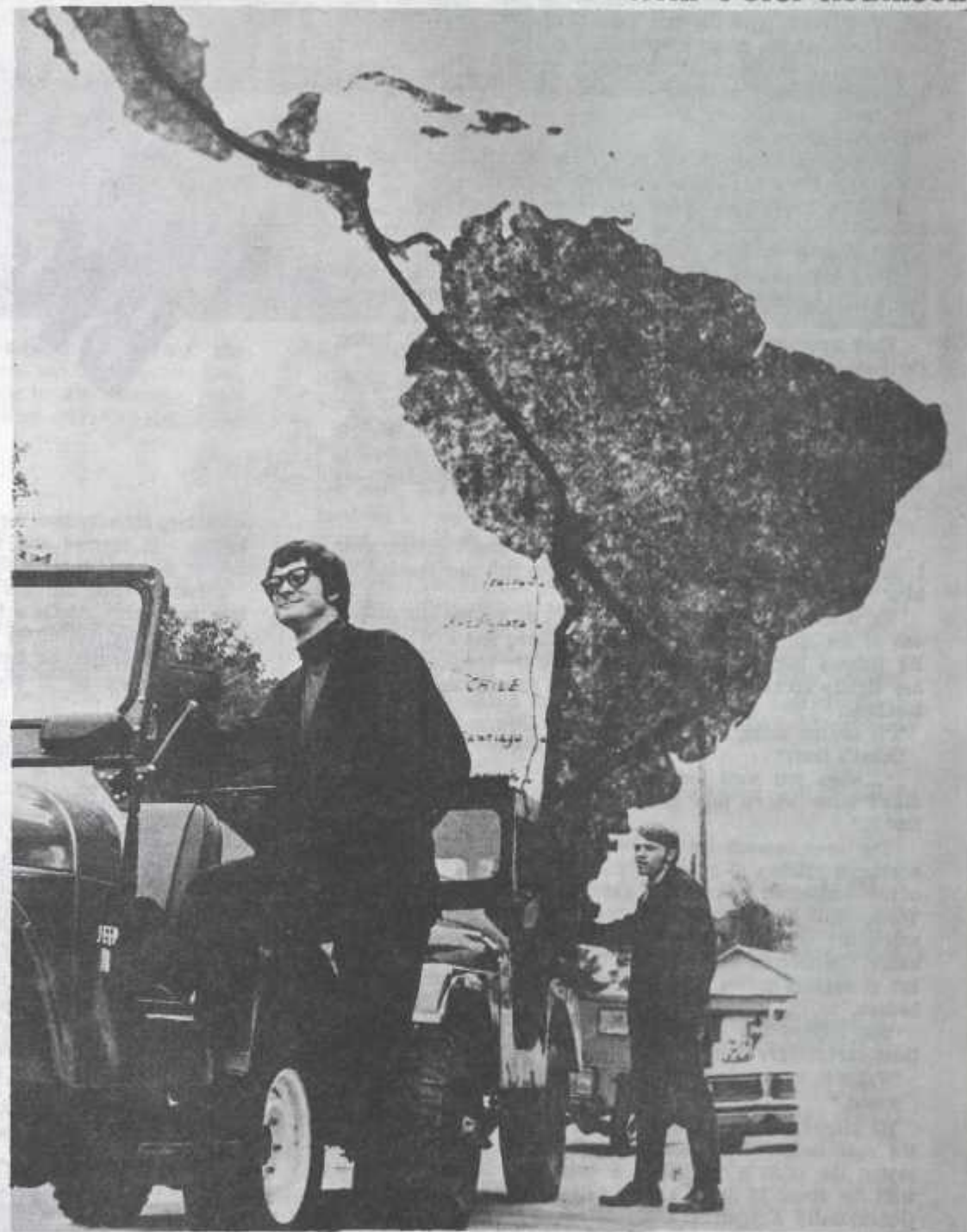
with Peter Robinson

At the end of the Spring Term I am mounting a hard-driving, fast-moving expedition of two Ford jeeps travelling from the Alamo at San Antonio to the Straits of Magellan.

Our route will cross the dusty tracks of Mexico, through the sandy beaches of Guatemala where the Bay of Pigs was launched, onward into Central America where we take a banana boat from the Panama Canal Zone to Colombia. We'll race through the head hunters' trail up to Bogota and visit the cathedral where the Pope pronounced against the pill. Then we journey south through the United Fruit Banana empire of Ecuador and on to Peru, dropping down to the foothills of the Andes and into the Bolivian forests where Che Guevara was shot in the back. You can stop for a second to post a card from the post office where Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid held out. Finally, we're trekking down the Chilean coast road to Santiago and on to Cape Horn. We are zig-zagging back to include parts of Argentina and Brazil and hopping on a banana boat back to Mexico.

TOUGH GOING ALL THE WAY

It's important to stress that it will be tough going all the way; no air-conditioned hotels, just bad roads, swamps, scrub, jungle, and bandits; heat, humidity, snow, and rain. We will be stopping at a number of embassies, estates, ranches, and plantations. But above all we will be talking to and living with people who know what poverty really means so as to see both sides of Latin America. "The Continent with the Face of Janus" will be the theme of the film we are shooting as we drive. A B.B.C. documentary director will be supervising the photography. Members of the team will be helping with groundwork research and interviewing for the script; so we need behavioral scientists, linguists and historians so long as they all share one common quality,



namely they don't mind roughing it!

DECIDE QUICKLY

Ideally, the size of the expedition should be about ten including myself and the film director. Everyone must hold a driving license. Despite the popular myth that North Americans are loved in every Latin American republic, it will

take some time for all individuals to obtain visa clearance (a sore point personally), so anyone who is interested must let me know by February 7th. An approximate estimated cost for this wild two month jaunt will be within 400 dollars.

SEE REAL GRASS GROW

There is no rationale nor

philosophy behind the trip, but if you want to see real grass grow, taste tequila, wrestle with a deadly cobra, meet the 'Blue Men' of the Amazon and sleep to the hum of mosquitoes, then here's your chance to run free in the steps of the conquistadores and travel in the comfort and safety of a Ford jeep south to the Straits of Magellan.

The blocks were long and the small houses were widely spaced. It was an old neighborhood and old people lived in the houses. No small children ran and played in the back yards and the open lots; the grass was thick and untrampled. It had been silent in the neighborhood at 9:30 and was intensely so at 1:30 a.m. when the second-hand blue Chevrolet parked at the curbside in the middle of the block. The two streetlights were stationed by the corner houses, about one hundred yards apart, so that the young couple emerged from the car in near-blackness.

They closed the door slowly, with care.

"Damn. I can't see a thing," he whispered. "Are you sure this is the place, Julie?"

She giggled, squeezing his hand and leading him into the dark. "Of course I'm sure; I seduce all my men out here."

"That's interesting, since you've never been here at night before."

"So? A little sunshine never hurt anybody."

They had walked about ten yards, finally reaching a thick, tall hedge. She felt around until she found the opening and led him through.

They proceeded for four or five steps and stopped, letting their eyes adjust to the darkness. He whistled softly.

"I never would have believed it! It's in the middle of nowhere!"

Directly ahead, illuminated by the moon, stood a mammoth oak tree. About a hundred feet high, it had above-ground roots stretching in all directions like giant gnarled tentacles ---- some as long as seventy-five feet.

"Goddamn! It's unbelievable!"

"Sshh! Ooh, I knew you'd like it, Jeff! I wasn't kidding when I said it was the Big Tree. I just love it." She reached for him. "Come on."

He draped one arm around her neck as she led him over to one of the sprawling roots, which was three feet above ground. He hoisted her to a seat on a crook in the bough and clasped her tightly about the waist. She leaned forward and kissed his forehead.

"I'll say one thing, kid..." he whispered.

"What's that?"

"...when you want privacy, you don't mess around. If you didn't know where this thing was, there's no way you'd ever find it."

The area beneath the tree was matted thinly with moss and scattered patches of grass. Small, dead branches and a layer of half-embedded rocks, round and smooth, littered the clearing. Thick, wall-like hedges bordered the entire perimeter, with especially dense brush and foliage overgrown along the back hedge. Numerous old park benches had been indiscriminately set at various points around the tree and its roots and near the hedges.

She slipped her hands under the back of his shirt and ran them caressingly up his back.

"Watch it, my whole body's an erogenous zone."

"Good."

He kissed her lightly on the neck and closed his eyes, facing the rear hedge. They leaned together, not speaking, each enjoying the other's warmth. A cricket's chirping alternated with the sound of small acorns peppering the clearing lightly. Occasionally a squirrel could be heard scampering along the branches overhead. It was not cold, but he was shivering.

"Hey...what's wrong, baby? You're shaking like a leaf!"

"Yeah, I know. Funny...must have been the position I was in or something."

Disengaging himself, he stood fully erect, straightening his legs and stretching his arms. She watched him, smiling. They held hands and gazed up between the branches of the big tree. High above, dark, silver-grey clouds were racing across the brilliant face of the full moon. Their brisk flight cast fleeting, wavering shadows on the ground below.

The air in the clearing was very heavy and very still.

In the silence, the couple hugged each other tightly, but more from instinct than passion. He stared rigidly over her left

shoulder, directly into the moon-dotted bushes along the rear hedge. It seemed now that not even the crickets or falling acorns marred the black silence.

"Julie!" She felt his body tense as he breathed her name into her ear. "Julie -- turn around for a sec and look at that bench sticking out of the bushes." She obeyed silently. "Got it? Now look into the bushes about two feet directly above the bench and tell me if you see anything." His eyes never left the bushes.

She stared hard into the dense brush. "Well, I don't think I see anything---wait a minute, you mean that light area below that branch?"

"Uh huh."

"Well, it looks sort of oval-shaped with two dark marks side-by-side up near the top with another dark mark, longer, at the bottom almost...why, Jeff? what's wrong?" She spoke anxiously, holding him close.

"I don't know, but for a minute there it kind of looked like, well.....like a face or a head or something, like we were being watched---I don't know...."

"Oh, God! Don't say that!"

"I know I'm being stupid. Funny what you think you can see in the dark, though, isn't it?" She didn't answer but pulled him closer. "Hell. Sorry, hon." He hugged her reassuringly and attempted a laugh but it died in his throat.

They listened in silence.

"Jeff---"

"Yes?"

"Why are we whispering?"

"I don't know," he whispered.

Guiding her by the hips, he turned her around on the branch-like root so that once again she was facing him and not the rear hedge. He faced the bushes, eyes riveted. As she clung to his neck, he caressed her back and hips absently, methodically. They didn't speak.

When he finally broke the quiet, his voice was tight, con-

BIG TREE



photo:

Bob

McLaughlin

trolled, dry. "I could swear that's a head! It has to be!" She swung instantly off her woody perch and stood behind him, grasping him around the waist, chin on his shoulder. "See the eyes and the mouth?" They both stared straight ahead into the blackness.

"I'm scared, Jeff---"

"Me, too."

"Let's go, huh?"

He didn't answer, but kept on staring.

"Here we are," he said softly, shaking his head, "two college students!...it must be the full moon--us imagining things and all. Christ!"

They didn't leave, but stood upright, leaning rigidly against each other and staring trance-like at the shadowy mirage in the bushes. Their breathing was the only sound. She shivered.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, he removed her hands from his waist and bent over the ground, gathering a handful of the smooth, heavy rocks. He stood quickly, whirling to face the bushes, and his voice--loud and clear--shattered the night. "All right, Spook, we've had enough of your crap!" He fired the rocks viciously, joyfully into the black foliage. "Take that!"--a rock whistled across the clearing--"and THAT!..AND THAT!"

His initial outburst caught her by surprise, but now she joined him in scooping up the loose rocks. They threw together, laughing and shouting at their silent adversary. The rocks went rustling madly through the brush. The ones that hit the would-be face and those aimed directly below it produced a sound like bullets thudding into a wet sack of oatmeal. There was something tremendously exhilarating about throwing the rocks. They threw faster.

At last, out-of-breath, they stopped. They looked at each other and laughed in delight, faces flushed with excitement. He turned to the hedge. "And now," he called triumphantly, "CHARGE THE DEMON!....Whooo--oooo!" Hand-in-hand they raced insanely up to the protruding bench, careening to a halt a foot short of the bush-ridden hedge.

They both saw it at the same time.

"OH, GOD!"---it was his voice---"Oh, Christ, no!"

She said nothing at first, but stood quaking.

Her whisper was barely audible. "Jeff!...is it...is it..."

"Yes."

Slowly---very slowly---he stretched out first one arm, then the other. He reached up above the bench and parted the bush-

es. They stood staring, unable to move, as the moonlight filtered down through the branches overhead, illuminating the scene before them.

Sitting stonily upright on the bench was an old man, bare-headed, eyes open, dead. He was very thin and wore a pair of torn, colorless khaki trousers, a long-sleeved, blue plaid flannel shirt, and a pair of battered high-top canvas sneakers. His head was bony and grizzled with a stubby white beard. The mouth was slack and the lower lip was badly ripped from the impact of one of the rocks, as was the left ear, also. Other rocks had slashed and pocked the papery green-grey flesh on the face. Still another rock was embedded in the pit of the old man's stomach. His yellowed eyes gazed sightlessly--deadly--into the clearing where the couple had been standing.

They stood there by the bench, in the black silence, staring. Neither spoke. When the shock and horror of their discovery had worn off, they still stood, still staring. She had long since ceased trembling----and still they stood.

Finally, he spoke.

"A head! A goddamned head on a goddamned dead old bum!"

"Jeff?"

"Yeah?"

"What are we going to do?"

"Do? What are we going to do? Why...nothing. Why should we do anything? An old bum dies on a bench in a lonely spot and we just happen to find him---so what? He's been here a few days and it will be a few more days, most likely, before anyone else finds him. Right?"

"I guess so."

"So no problem. We were never here, that's all." He paused, still looking at the corpse. There was an odd twinkle in his eye. "One thing for sure...."

"What's that?"

"...he's not the sharpest-looking thing I've ever seen...I mean those rocks sure didn't help his appearance any." He shot her a quick grin.

"Jeff!"---she was shocked, but it was too late---a chuckle had escaped her---"Jeff, that's terrible!" By now, she couldn't help herself; she had begun laughing.

He looked at her and soon they were both laughing---laughing so hard they could hardly stand up, tears streaming down their faces, laughing uncontrollably. Still laughing, they turned away from the corpse, walked across the clearing to the car, and drove away.

— Eric Schweebel

A REVOLUTION IN ADULT EDUCATION

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. RIVA,
DIRECTOR CFSFCS

A revolution is taking place right here on the Rollins Campus, but it is a quiet, more orderly, revolution than those we have witnessed and the locale is The Central Florida School For Continuing Studies.

"The cry for help from our young people has frequently been misunderstood by adults, because the young cry out in ways offensive to adult mores," stated Dr. Daniel F. Riva, Director of the CFSFCS. "But adults DO understand the expressions and actions of other adults. Therefore germane responses can more easily be made to changing adult educational needs. Adults have work experience. They have established life styles and goals. They can readily judge the relevancy of classroom work in the light of immediate vocational pressures. Their families give them vested interests in conventional living," Dr. Riva continued.

The school that deals with "drop-ins" rather than drop-outs is sometimes referred to as the Park Avenue School. It is located on the Winter Park campus at 428 Park Avenue and is not very well known to many Rollins students. It may be well known soon.

The CFSFCS is unique in two respects — it operates in the evening, and the students are

mostly adults. The Director is responsible to Dr. Donald W. Hill, Dean of the College. An administrative Council, composed of Rollins administrators and faculty, provides policy guidance.

The new breed of students which attend this school are teachers, secretaries, employed businessmen, skilled technicians, former college failures, veterans, retired citizens, military personnel and housewives. Only 5% are recent high school graduates. "The work experience which these students bring into the classroom enriches the learning environment," stated Dr. Riva. Most of these students have a burning desire to learn. They come to school, frequently at great personal sacrifice in terms of time and inconvenience to themselves and their families. Some travel long distances by bus; one 65 year old woman hitchhiked from Mt. Dora.

In the CFSFCS, college credit is allowed for equivalent military education and the successful completion of college level tests. "We are interested in knowledge possessed not HOW that knowledge was acquired," remarked Dr. Riva.

A review of the list of offerings indicates an array of very interesting courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of General Studies from Rollins Col-



DR. DANIEL RIVA

lege. Most of the students are seeking degrees and specialize in education, humanities, business, mathematics or social sciences. The degree awarded is acceptable to the most discriminating graduate schools.

Present enrollment is about 825 students, which is 20% lower than last year. This drop in enrollment is due to increased competition from junior colleges in the area as well as cut-backs in certain types of local employment. Dr. Riva expects to re-gain lost enrollment by next fall through curriculum expansion and by offering more courses desired by the adult community. At the same time, attention will be focused upon improving the quality of instruction and ensuring program cohesiveness. There is a possibility of instituting a Law Enforcement Education Program. Through such a program a police officer might study subjects such as; adolescent psychology, societal conflict, and the problems related

to alcoholism, drug abuse, and deviant behavior.

In spite of the temporary drop in enrollment, the CFSFCS is financially viable and self-supporting. Approximately 1/3 of the teachers are regular Rollins faculty members, teaching one course per semester in the evening program and receiving monetary compensation for the additional teaching. "We seek and appreciate the increasing support of the 'day-time' Rollins faculty," added Dr. Riva. The other 2/3 of the teaching staff are highly qualified individuals from business, industry and education. Such personnel must hold a Master's degree and be approved by Dean Hill and the Rollins Department concerned.

To provide opportunities for learning improvement, Dr. Riva hopes to refurbish physical facilities and take advantage of gains being made in educational technology. "The revolution in adult education is very important to our society," concludes Dr. Riva.

Bridge Enthusiasts

A special student rate of 50 cents will be charged any student who wishes to participate in the duplicate bridge games of the Maitland Duplicate Bridge Club. The games are played at the Maitland Civic Center on Lake Lily.

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Wednesday — 10:00 a.m., open pairs.
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PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO

Members of the Rollins theater scene are brushing up their parts for the next ART production, entitled "The Rivals," which will be performed for students on Wednesday, January 21, and will run January 22 through 24 and again the 29th through the 31st. Warner Shook will play the Captain Absolute—what more can be said about that handle?—while Chuck Kitchell counters with the dubious role of Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Scottie Reiniger of "Schroeder" fame is another member of the competent cast combining to present to the Rollins audience what may well prove to be the most intriguing play of the season.

Under things to do: It looks as if Freddy's Steak House has some stiff competition with the recent opening of the Steak n' Ale out on 17-92. If you really want to impress your date take her to this restaurant for an evening amidst Old English decor. Warm up to one of the numerous hearths, order a bottle of wine and enjoy one of the best steaks you can find in the area!

TRAVEL FILM SATURDAY

"Atlantic Canada," a feature-length color movie will be shown at 2:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. at Bush Science Center Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 17. Hugh Pope will narrate in person his new travelogue as a part of the Rollins College Travel and Adventure Film Series.

Tickets for the series and for "Atlantic Canada" are avail-

able at Hook Travel Service, 232 No. Park Avenue and at Bush Science Center. They will also be sold an hour before each show at the door.

BOOK REVIEW SERIES

The first book review of the 1970 Rollins College Cafezinho Series will be presented by the Inter-American Center this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Casa Iberia. Each review consists of a 20-minute lecture, followed by an informal discussion and social period during which cafezinhos (small cups of coffee) are served.

The first book to be reviewed will be "Where The Samba Sings" by Henriqueta Chamberlain, a valuable introduction to life in Brazil. The author is the daughter of a Baptist Missionary in Brazil who has spent her life observing the poverty of the cities and the socially cohesive forces which unite the people that live there. Her book describes other aspects of life in Brazil as well — the vast ranches of the interior and the coffee tasters in Santos.

We are very fortunate to have as reviewer the noted geographer, Dr. Raymond Crist of the University of Florida. He has spent more than a decade in Latin America as geographer, geologist, professor and government technician. Dr. Crist has just returned from a recent visit to Brazil.

The Cafezinho Book Review Series is open to faculty and students without charge.

There will be a student recital, Friday, January 23 at 4:30 in the Crummer Auditorium. On the same evening the University of Connecticut Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, under the direction of John Poellein, a Rollins graduate, will perform at 8:30, again, at Crummer Auditorium. The program is open to all.

ORGAN VESPERS RESUME

Organ Vespers, a Rollins College tradition for more than 20 years, resumed Jan. 7 with Dr. Robert S. Lord, University of Pittsburgh, at the magnificent Aeolian Skinner Pipe Organ.

The schedule of eight programs will be presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. through Feb. 25.

Other renowned organists to appear this season are Alexander Anderson, recently ap-

pointed Rollins College organist; Dr. Roberta Gary, University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music; William Hayes, presently studying for his doctorate at Union Theological Seminary Sacred School of Music; Dr. Warren Berryman, Head of the Organ Department of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory; John Weaver, Organist and Choirmaster of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity of New York City.

The programs are open to the public at no charge. They feature great organ music from the oldest and most primitive to the most modern including selections from 17th century as well as contemporary organ composers. Many of the world's foremost organists, including Olivier Messiaen, Flor Peeters and Katherine Crozier have lent their talents to Organ Vespers through the years.



The Vienna Choir Boys under the direction of Mr. Albert Anglberger will perform January 26 at 8:30 in Orlando's Municipal Auditorium. Of special interest is a one act comic opera by Jacques Offenbach to be presented in Part Two of the three part program, "Sound the Trumpet" by Henry Purcell, Duet from the Occasional Oratorio by George Handel are among the pieces to be performed in Part One. Part Three will include Schubert's "Pastorale" and "Happiness" plus three folksongs and The Blue Danube by Strauss. An unforgettable evening is ensured by attending THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED CHOIR's performance!

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BRIEF INTERLUDE

PICTURES OF THE WEEK



Paint Your Wagon

Again under Things To Do: All males alien to the Hollywood Extravaganza Musicals will have to bite their tongues, break down and take their date to Paramount Pictures' newest release; Alan J. Lerner's "Paint Your Wagon." If ever there was a movie created to entice the male palate, using the questionable ingredients of singing and dancing mixed with the raunchiest, horniest bunch of California gold diggers, this musical has got to be it.

The masculine cast takes the honors here with their portrayal of hard living, civilization-shy Californians caught between their desire for womenfolk and the amenities of "home-life" and their drunken addiction to the wildly beautiful, untamed regions of the gold-ridden California mountains.

Lee Marvin lives up to the name of his character, Ben Rumson, as the burliest, fastest

drinking gold digger of them all, who rouses out of a sustained drunk one day to find he has "claimed" the only woman in miles as his wife, in this case an extremely enviable position to be in. Clint Eastwood has shaved his stubble and turned in his poncho to play the clean-living farmer affectionately named "Pardner" by Rumson. Some members of the audience may wince at his love-sick rendition of "I Talk To The Trees," yet the songs in this musical are mercifully low keyed with the exception of "They Call The Wind Maria" — though shots of the awe-inspiring scenery together with shots of the believably "Old West" characters takes the audience over this hump. Jean Seberg's beauty pleasantly intrudes surroundings as the traded-off second wife of a nomadic Mormon.

If musicals aren't your thing, the unspooled scenery and raucous hilarity of Ben Rumson and his cohorts will easily capture your ut-most interest. "Paint Your Wagon," now playing at the Beacham Theater in Orlando.



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PORTENTS

By Cindy Grubbs

Now that the new year and new decade has enveloped us all, some resolutions seem to be in order — or at least some resolute predictions. After all, some drastic changes have evolved from the ashes of 1969's attempts and lead us to do some serious and not-so-serious thinking of what is to come. Hence: we proudly (gulp) present the first (and perhaps last) nail-biting, pencil-chewing attempt at PORTENTS:

Looking deep into the crystal ball (which, by the way, just happens to be THE original-on-sale-item used by Houdini himself) we see the Rollins Playboy sitting resolutely on his death-bed. This is not to say that chivalry is going to die. (Why should we kill that? Two years ago we slaughtered virginity...perhaps that's why there are no more parties — there is nothing to go out for, right guys?)

Looking even further we see, ah, yes, a Christmas Tree Hunt (in January? come, come) sponsored by the Tekes, unknowing that the Rollins Grinch IS really waiting at the end of the tinsel trail...and the truth which lies on the lips of a slung skunk (symbolic of something, of course)...Also we find in this hamonogous hunk of crystal the good old raucous flammers and bell-raisers that used to keep the administration's potato hot

eight days a week choking and gasping and all but being poisoned by the Saga Food Service.

Now we see in the near future another recognizable addition to campus life: An Emmy Award for the best Alka Seltzer commercial of the year to the Sig Eps. What is this? An ashtray? Oh! It's the Tongue trophy being remodeled INTO an ashtray. That's the future for you. I guess everybody will be keeping their mouths shut for another term. Also, Dean Stabell, I see, will grow a moustache to hide his sinister sneer, the Rollins Players will be doing another presentation of "Old Man Moon" (will they ever give up), The Bavarian House will soon be hiring the Phi Delt as singing waiters, and as my crystal ball begins to say, "enough" and "goodnight" I see that the Rollins Playboy will not die, merely transfer...or die talking about it.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The TKE's started the intramural basketball season off with an impressive victory over Delta Chi, 79-30. Despite the loss of Terry Leech, the TKE's figure to be among the leaders again this year.

Tall man Bob Maynard led the scoring with 18 points. Others in double figures were Bob Ricchi with 17, Jeff Brooks with 14 and Eric Schwoebel with 11. Marty Greenman netted 10 points for the Deltas.

The score was 35-23 at the half, but the second half was all TKE as they outscored the Deltas 44-7.

The Snakes established themselves as contenders for the championship with a 75-47 victory over the Sig Eps. Sigma Nu had a 30-16 lead at half-time, but by then it was too late for the Sig Eps.

Mick Buxbaum, Craig Johnson and John Bouvier each had 17 points for the victors. Bob Taylor with 14 and Matt Brown

with 13 were the leading scorers for the Sig Eps.

In an exciting game, the Faculty-Grads defeated the Lambda Chi's 71-66 in overtime. The score was tied 61-61 when regulation time ran out. The Grads scored 10 points to only 5 for the Lambdas to win the game.

Gary Mercer and Terry Law each had 4 points in the overtime period. Law had 14 points and Mercer finished with 16, but the leading scorer for the Grads was Jeff Burns with 24 points.

The Lambdas are also in contention to win the championship. They had four men in double figures: Bob Husband with 16, Jim Lane, 14, Carl Tuke, 13, and Stoble Whitmore had 10.

This year the Lambdas, TKE and Snakes all have good teams and should provide an exciting race to win the basketball crown.

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INTRAMURAL SOCCER SEASON OPENS

By Larry Hauser

Soccer, the sport enjoyed by millions of people around the world, invaded the men's intramural scene this week for its annual Winter go-round. In this week's games, the Sigma Nu's beat the KA's to open the

season on Jan. 12, and the following day the Tekes and the Delta Chi's battled to a 0-0 tie. On Wednesday, Jan. 14, the Indies crushed the X-Club 3-0.

The Snakes tallied their lone marker with 4:05 gone in the first period on a shot by Neil

McFadden from a pass by Barry Coombs and made it stand up for the rest of the game. KA goalie, Jimmy Welles, thwarted other Snake attempts including the stopping of two penalty shots.

Neither the Tekes or the Delts could mount much of an offense, with most of the play centering around midfield, the result being a 0-0 standoff.

The surprising Indies made it look easy as they romped over the X-Club 3-0. Nelson Diener opened the scoring as he rammed the ball into the net 1:20 after the opening kick-off. Four and one-half minutes later, Jeff Jillson scored, and Jay Fusco capped the scoring when he tallied 2:15 into the second period. All the indie goals were unassisted. The Club never were much of an offensive threat.

My picks for the games this week are:

Fri., Jan. 16 - KA over LCA
Sat., Jan. 17 - SN over DC
Ind over TKE

Mon., Jan. 19 - SPE over X-club
Tues., Jan. 20 - Ind over PDT
Wed., Jan. 21 - SN over LCA
Thur., Jan. 22 - DC over X-club



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TOTAL POINTS TABULATED

The 1969 Women's Intramural Basketball season is over. The Freshman team earned a first place rating with eight wins and no losses, while Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for second place with six wins and two losses each. Third place was shared by Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi, who registered five wins and three losses each. Chi Omega, Indies, Phi Mu and Gamma Phi Beta also fielded their teams in this annual competition.

Several individuals played a notable role in intramural

basketball. Again this year Lyn Mercer (Kappa Kappa Gamma) was the highest scorer averaging an outstanding 16.7 points per game. Mona Schallau (Kappa Kappa Gamma) captured the number two spot with a 12.5 average. Placing third with 10.3 points was Cis Kibler of the Freshman team. Other top ranking players respectfully were: Story (Kappa Kappa Gamma), 9.5; Hamilton, (Kappa Alpha Theta), 9.5; Dollinger (Pi Beta Phi), 9.2; Allgood (Alpha Phi), 7.1; Marcotte, (Alpha Phi), 7.0; Coith (Kappa Alpha Theta), 6.9; and Myers, (Kappa Alpha Theta), 6.5.

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WINLESS TAR S BOUNCE BACK

By Peter LaLime

It was the "turning point" confided Rollins coach Boyd Coffie after the 107-86 loss to Florida State — a team ranked by a pre-season issue of Sports Illustrated as the number nine team in the nation. The loss was the Tars' fourth straight without a win, and when the University of North Carolina at Charlotte rolled into town, the Tars were looking to break their bad string of luck. They did just that. Not only was it a 74-58 win over their opposition but the beginning of a four-game win streak. The Tars stand 4-4 on the season through Tuesday.

Senior guard Frank Valenti had perhaps his best game of the year hitting 7 of 11 from the floor and three of three from the charity stripe. His 17 points provided the margin (plus one) over Charlotte. Tim Shea contributed 14 points on six field goals and two of three from the foul line while Cliff Livingston chipped in with 10. Tim Shea, Laurence Martinez and Livingston had 10 rebounds apiece.

Charlotte's big gun Ben Bawinger was the high man for the game in both departments as he poured in 22 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Teammate Norris Dae collected 12 rebounds for the visitors.

The next contest was a rematch against Randolph-Macon. Earlier in the season, Randolph-Macon dealt the Tars their second of four consecutive losses. That was in Ashland, Va., but with the rematch here at home, the Tars gained the revenge they were looking for, downing the guests by ten, 73-

63. Guard Rich Westfal did the magic with 24 points, the highest point output ever by the 6-2 senior while a member of the Tar squad. Laurence Martinez had a good performance bucketing 21 while consistent Frank Valenti added 13.

Leading by only three at halftime, 37-34, the Tars pulled away in the second period, outscoring the opponents, 36-29. Randolph-Macon outrebounded the hosts with Charlie Weston pulling in 11 of the guests' 44 rebounds. Weston also netted 22 points while teammate Dennis Howard got 14. The Tars leaped for 35 rebounds, 10 by Tim Shea, six by Cliff Livingston.

Arch-rival Florida Southern College became victim number three. The game with the Moccasins too was a grudge match, the Tars seeking revenge not for a single loss as against Randolph-Macon, but for three straight losses resulting from play in the past two seasons. The Tars halted the Moccasin win streak there.

Freshman gunner Mike Ford sank a field goal with three seconds remaining in regulation play to tie the contest and put it into overtime. Trailing by two at halftime, Rollins came back — via Ford — to outdo Southern by a duce in the second half. While both teams scored eight points in the first overtime period, it was the second extra-regulation period that provided the action.

Tied 90-90 going into the final overtime, the Tars outgunned Southern 20-6 to win big, 110 to 96 and win further the re-

venge they were looking for. Martinez had his biggest night of the year, dumping in 33 points and Valenti — leading Tar rebounder with 10 — added another 21.

Ron Varner for the Moccasins picked up 21 points and Glenn Merkel cleared the board 11 times.

In a junior-varsity-Alumni contest before the varsity game, the younger Tars downed the veterans, 99-85. Howie Barrow dunked in 33 points and Tom Brethel collected 16 while Alumni Dave Pearlman got 19, Rick Lohry, 16, Gary Mercer, 15, and Sterling Case, 14.

The Tars had what coach Coffie called their "best offensive game" in a 103 to 84 win over the Engineers of Florida Tech. Jim Murphey, said Coffie, provided the momentum for Rollins, having "his best night ever." His 22 point effort and eight rebounds were second only to Tim Shea who collected 27 points and 10 rebounds. Martinez who played only sporadically due to an intestinal virus, picked up 14.

Guard Rick Macak hit for 26 points for the Engineers.

With the win, the Tars hit the .500 mark with a 4-4 record. There are "key games" according to the head coach

coming back-to-back, against Biscayne College Thursday and Augusta College Friday. Both contests are at home, but both teams will be tough. If the Tars can get by these foes, they should be further on their way to a successful season.



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recommend it. Leisure is said to be the origin of civilizations. It can be compatible with high standards, originality and the growth of responsibility. In this connection, thought might be given to whether quality can be improved by changing the expectations which professors and students have toward one another, within the framework that now exists.

Much thought should be given to what is to be gained or lost by legislating away time which may now be used at the discretion of both professor and student. It may be that they know as well as the administration how best to use it.

Careful examination of the facts may well indicate what I believe to be true, that many faculty and students now spend together time in excess of the required hours, and do so willingly. The spirit behind this informal part of the learning process is valuable and should not be jeopardized.

In my opinion, faculty and students are willing to work together, even make sacrifices if need be, to make Rollins a better college. It would be helpful if there were a clearer understanding of what the problems are which may require sacrifice to solve, and of how what is proposed will rectify them.

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Note: I figured the 40 percent increase in faculty load in terms of class periods. (If the figuring is done in terms of minutes, the increase is about 12 percent.) The meeting period, with its coming and going, seems to be the most significant unit and the best standard of comparison. This is in line with the curriculum proposal which states that there is little effective difference between a 50-minute period and a 60-minute one. I believe this to be true.

Present schedule:

Meetings	8	12	12	8
(per week)				
Weeks	12	4	4	12
	96	48	48	96
	TOTAL - 288			

Proposed schedule:

Meetings	12	12	12
(per week)			
Weeks	14	5	14
	168	60	168
	TOTAL - 396		

108
— equals approx. 40% increase
288

Notice that I am reasoning in terms of what is being done now, not what some parties say we should be doing.

A good argument could be made for thinking about scheduling in a different way than counting class hours. My purpose here is to show the implications for the professor of the proposal before us, in terms similar to those which the committee has used.



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