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## Sandspur, Vol. 76 No. 13, February 06, 1970

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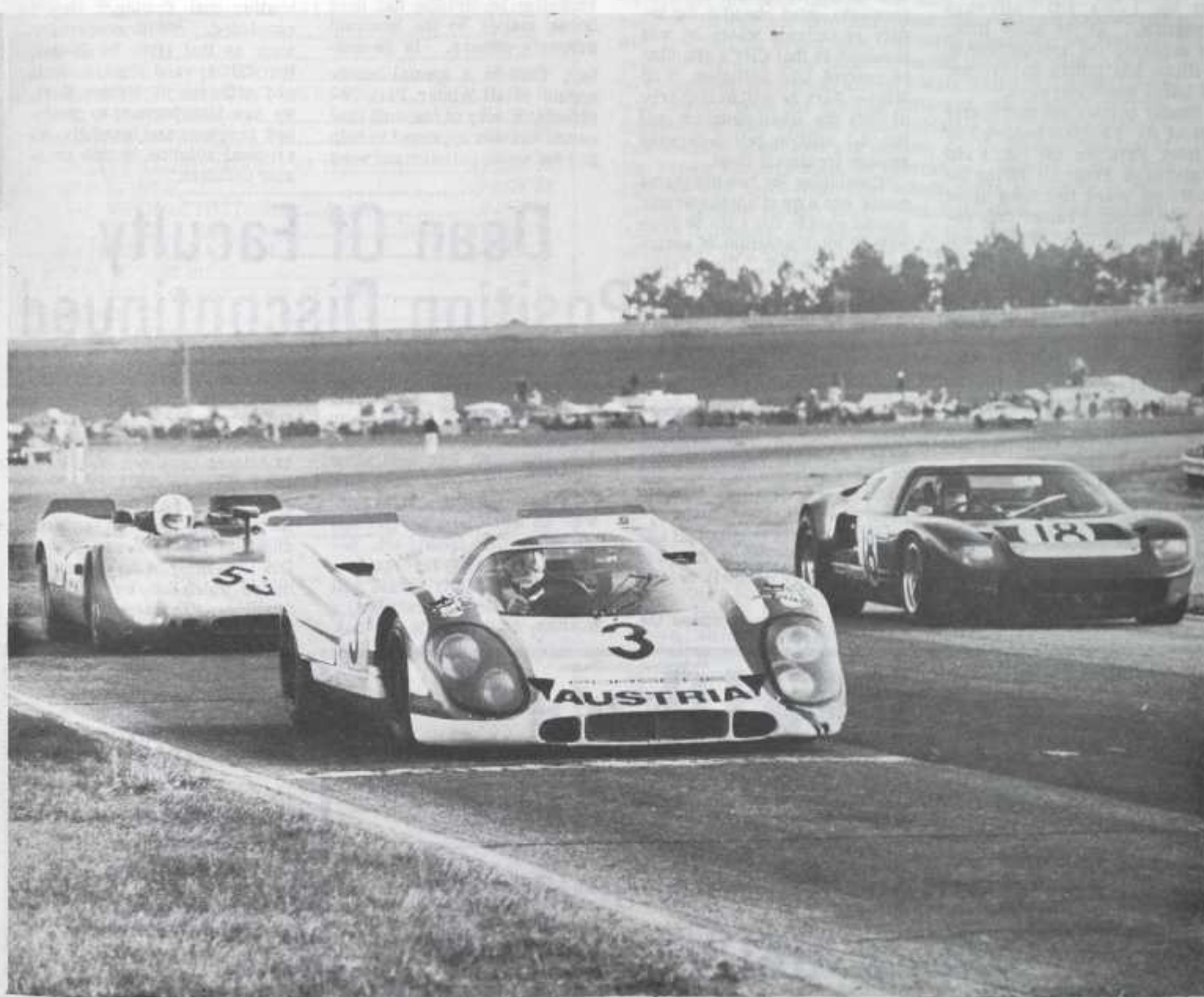
# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Vol. 76, No. 13

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, February 6, 1970



## DAYTONA

See Pages 12 and 13

# Hunter Commends ROLLINS

Tribute to Rollins College and the USDA for their work in weed control and water pollution was paid this week by Mayor Dan Hunter as he announced implementation of a \$125,000 budget for the Lakes and Waterways Program. At the same time, he reported the appointment of William McClintock as Director of Lakes and Waterways.

Hunter pointed out that nearly all of the \$300,000 budgeted by Winter Park for the Lakes and Waterways Program during the past two years has been spent on weed control rather than research. He cited Rollins and the United States Department of Agriculture for their work in this area, however.

"Since 1968, some \$10,000 has been allocated from our Lakes and Waterways budget to support local research by ecologists and biologists of the USDA," he said. "In addition, approximately \$6,000 from the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission has helped finance work by Rollins College science faculty and students in actively seeking solutions to these dire problems."

Under McClintock, Hunter said he hoped more could be

done to solve the problems of water pollution and weed infestation rather than merely keeping Winter Park's lakes and waterways open.

McClintock holds a masters degree in Chemistry and was formerly chief chemist for the City of Orlando where he was involved in that City's attempts to control lake pollution. With Winter Park he will be in charge of both the lakes program and the 4.5 million gallon-per-day sewage treatment plant.

"Combining the two programs under one expert administrator should enable the City to provide a total program of environmental control," Hunter said.

One of the major projects commended by Hunter was the survey made last year by a group of Rollins students and Dr. David Richard of the Biology Department.

"Under Dr. Richard's supervision, the Rollins students charted the depths and bottoms of Lakes Virginia, Maitland and Osceola, the first time this has been done in the City's history," he said. "This is data that has been much needed in the past and will be extremely helpful in the future."

Hunter also commended the

Winter Park lake front owners for their cooperation.

Since 1964, the city has conducted an aquatic weed eradication program of harvesting and herbiciding. Cost of the shoreline herbiciding has been borne mainly by the lakefront property owners. In December, 1968 in a special referendum of all Winter Park residents, a levy of one mill real estate tax was approved to help pay for water pollution and weed

eradication programs.

"A great deal remains to be done in the fields of water pollution and weed control if we are to enjoy our beautiful lakes and waterways for recreation, boating and fishing," Hunter concluded. "With cooperation such as that given by Rollins, the USDA, and the residents and officials of Winter Park, we can look forward to continued progress and hopefully, the eventual solution to this pressing problem."

## Dean Of Faculty Position Discontinued

President Critchfield Tuesday clarified the facts surrounding the discontinuance of the Dean of Faculty position, which Dr. Raymond Roth has held since its instigation this past fall. First, the appointment of Roth was an administrative act and not an elective faculty act. Secondly, the faculty re-organization into a faculty Senate will call for a faculty president, a position equivalent to the fac-

ulty dean. Third, and more personally, the time and talents of Dr. Roth are needed in the valuable work which is being done to attract donations from large foundations to the area of Science at Rollins. Finally, being the recipient of an endowed chair at Bush Science Center, Dr. Roth must be free from any duties which interfere with this position. President Critchfield stressed that there were no political overtones to the dissolution of Dr. Roth's position. In fact, it better enables Dr. Roth to contribute his many talents where they are needed most.

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# CONTENTS FIESTA OR FIASCO

G.V.S.

With Mardi Gras less than a week away and no sign of any campus-wide celebration in sight, it's time we look into the possibilities of establishing some sort of guiding impetus (re. committee) to look into the possibilities of bringing back some sort of campus festivity that will properly usher in Spring. Gone are the days of a Rollins Fiesta - or are they? There is a rumor circulating that an anonymous Bring Back Fiesta Delegation has been formed, but since most students now present on the campus have little idea about what constituted this old time Rollins celebration - it being defunct for the last four years - there is little hope for us old timers to raise any sort of enthusiasm towards an all-out Fiesta festivity. Though Fiesta was a focal point for campus unity and school spirit, our now budget-conscious campus would certainly frown on the cost of a full weekend of parades and parties, and the cause of the last of the Fiesta Flamers must go unheralded. However, all on this campus will agree that this school needs something to rally around besides student government legislation. Walt Hundley, Alumni Director, has suggested a few days set aside during which the 'Spur Bowl would be turned into a small scale Coney Island, which met with objections from those wishing to keep that hollowed ground intact for athletics. Since this proposal has been suggested to the Student Association, perhaps there is still hope for the aforementioned B.B.F.D. to turn this proposal into a full flung Spring Fiesta. Comments from interested students will be GRATEFULLY APPRECIATED!

Next, some comments on the visitation article in this issue... We have been emphatically informed that among the arguments for visitation - including more natural relationships between male and female students and the need for somewhere else to gather besides the Mills Mausoleum and the sadly equipped Union (both valid) - that the restrictions of Formal Dating are also valid reasons for instigating Visitation. Bunk! This is the least effective argument for Visitation, heard yet. No person would vote for this bill - persons, meaning Trustees - to defray the costs or inconveniences of dating. And at the same time one writer insists that Visitation will improve academics. Desi Arnaz, alias Italo, writes that Visitation is a purely social matter, which will be perhaps unfairly voted on by the academically interested faculty. The two points are inseparable. The faculty does have an interest in a system that may change academics, perhaps radically. Visitation may possibly attract more responsible Thinking students to come to Rollins, or it may prove a deterrent to the academic atmosphere of a school as small as Rollins. In no way, however, can Visitation be used as an argument to better the immediate academic situation at Rollins. Come on! To say that Visitation will foster better intellectual relations between males and females is ridiculous. Intellectual subjects can be handled just as well on the library lawn, after class in the Union, or at Beans. Face it, the strongest argument going for Visitation is that its instigation would be a vote of trust on the part of faculty, administration, Trustees and parents. It would be a growing recognition on their part that students are ready to take on the responsibility previously vested in the in loco parentis conception of college rules and regulations. This doesn't solve the problems of implementing Visitation, but it is Visitation's Winning Argument - not the plights and perils of formal dating!

## NOTICE CAB

Since many of the local programs that the Community Action Board has tried to coordinate for Rollins students have collapsed, the Board has asked community leaders of these pro-

grams to meet with students to explain their difficulties. There will be a meeting of all those concerned with community action with these leaders Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium.

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# Survival 101

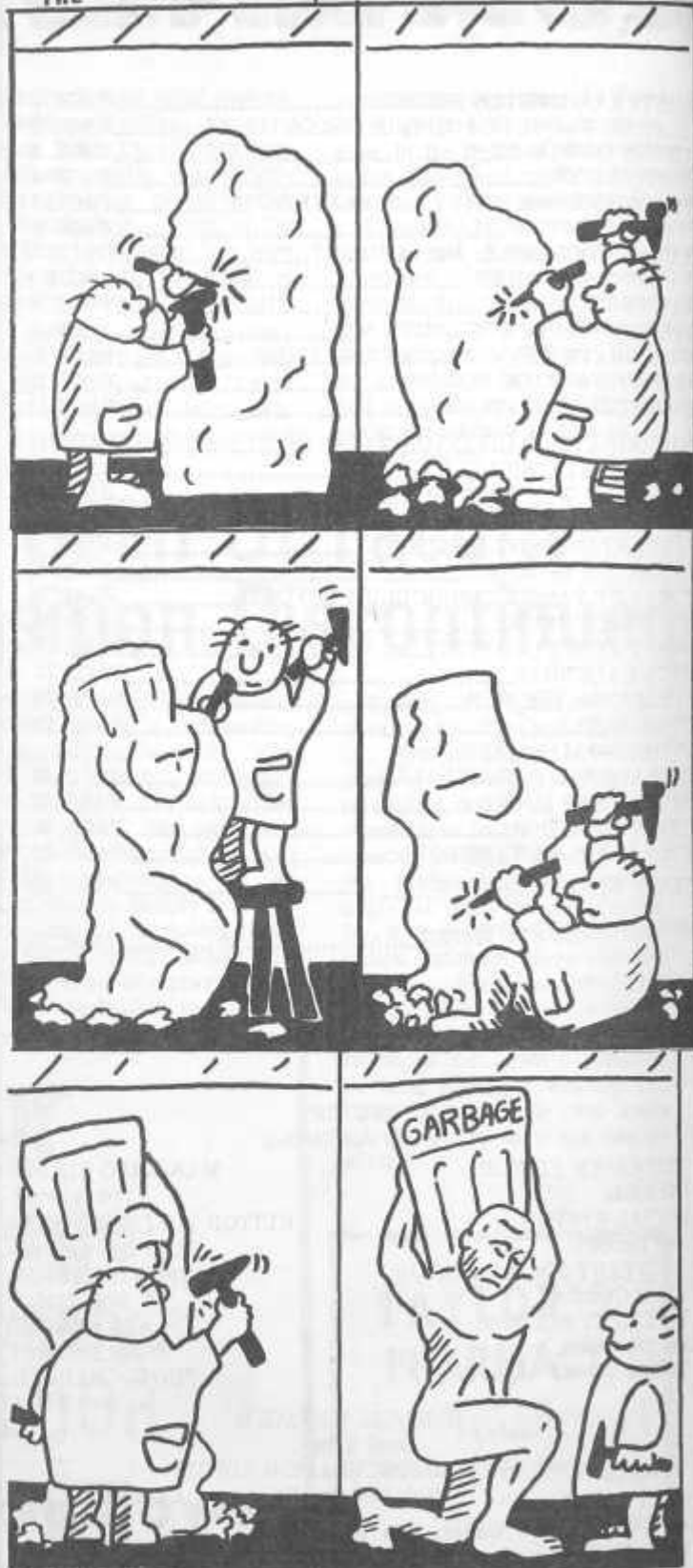
By Gil Klein

Forty-eight billion cans, a river on fire, birds' eggs deformed by DDT, a world population doubling in the last fifty years — these are all products of our technological age; an age of man striving to mold his environment for his own use and leisure, an age that could end in catastrophe. Our world is controlled by a delicate balance of chemicals and organisms. You've all probably heard of the web of life. It is the living system in nature of producers, consumers and decomposers that maintain the balance allowing every organism a chance for survival. Only one organism has dared to move out of this web and has tried to assert its superiority over the rest of nature. This deadly organism is man and his actions are leading to the destruction of this balance of life. He is ruining earth's unique atmosphere by destroying oxygen producing green plants by bulldozing the land and polluting the seas. At the same time he is pouring deadly gases into the air from combustible resources that he has pulled from the ground. He is producing more than he can consume, and he is making the waste durable enough so that it will not decompose. He is killing off whole species of animals that other animals depend upon for their existence. He is creating unnatural climate conditions that can either warm the atmosphere to the extent of melting the polar ice caps and flood low lying region (Florida) or cool it to the extent of starting a new ice age. He is also finally waking up to the fact that he is destroying his own environment. The question is now whether this realization has come too late to reverse the deterioration, and whether he is willing to make sacrifices to end these wasteful practices.

This impersonal "he" is US you and me. We will all suffer the consequences of past generations' carelessness, unless you and I can do something. The biggest problem will be educating everyone to the crisis that faces us. Now that the country is fired up over pollution, it will be relatively easy to get some kind of educational campaign going. On April 22 there will be a nation-wide Environmental Teach-in on college campuses across the country. As Chairman of the Special Projects Committee of the Student Union, I am going to try to organize an extensive program here at Rollins on that day. I can't do it alone, of course, and I ask for help from students and faculty members to get these ideas off the ground. (Box 630)

Though this is a start, the Teach-in will not be enough to change the habits of a whole nation. What is needed is required anti-pollution courses in schools to firmly indoctrinate the youth that will soon lead this country. As I reflected over my education at Rollins, I remembered an entirely irrelevant Science Foundation Course, that tried to teach me the structure of a sucrose molecule. There, I thought, was where an ecology course could be introduced so that everyone would be aware of this pressing problem. Not only would an ecology course educate every student at Rollins to the pollution problem, but it would provide a more relevant and appealing course to both science majors and non-majors. Arming myself for a fight, I stormed the Great White Palace to put my idea before Dr. O'Brien. Much to my surprise, he was not only receptive to the idea, but, he said, such a course had already been planned, but the lack of one more faculty member specializing in the subject caused the delay in implementation. Further, this year's Foundation Course already has plans to emphasize ecology and anti-pollution to a greater extent than last year. I found out from Dr. Byers that starting near the end of April, the course will concentrate on man's effects on his environment. So, I thought, my crusade has been completed even before I have begun. Dr. O'Brien pointed out, though, that a college level course is not the whole solution. Work must be started in the elementary schools, if the young are to understand the role they are to play in their survival. Therefore, the Teach-in will try to include the whole community, as well as the college. This is a fight for our own survival and that of the generation following us.

## THE CHISELER by HURLBURT



THE SANDSPUR DID NOT PRINT LAST FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, DUE TO END OF THE TERM EXAMS. STARTING WITH THIS ISSUE WE WILL CONTINUE PRINTING UNTIL FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, WHEN WE WILL AGAIN TAKE OFF DURING THAT LAST EXCRUCIATING WEEK OF WINTER TERM!

# VISITATION...NECESSITY & BENEFITS

**Jenni Kaplan**

Just as a person should develop his responsibility to a point of maturity by his responses to the academic atmosphere provided by college, so too he should develop his ideas, and obtain attitudes by his experiences relating to the people surrounding him on the college campus. Therefore, a person is not only significantly affected by the academic atmosphere, but equally as significant is the effect from the social atmosphere.

In recognizing this fact, it behooved the students at Rollins to study the present social atmosphere at this college. In doing so it was necessary to question whether Rollins has provided as many means as it could for each student to his or her fellow students.

The potential of Rollins to provide these means is very favorable due to the small size of the campus and the small size of the student population. Yet, there is a definite feeling among a significant number of students that not all possible channels have been opened, and instead a barrier is presently existing, which limits the attempts through which people may make close friendships. Two situations have occurred: the social life during the weekends is for the most part moved completely off campus, therefore the potential use of the campus is not being made; se-

condly, the only manner in which members of the opposite sex may get to know each other is through formal dating, a very limiting process by itself. The main existing barrier that has caused these two situations is that on campus there is only one place for students to congregate that does not cost money — this is the Student Union. The problems that have arisen from this fact may be better understood through an understanding of formal dating.

In formal dating, there is an apparent emphasis on coupling members of the opposite sexes. The girl must play the role of waiting to be phoned for a date, the boy must be prepared to pay for any costs during the date. They are both under more or less of an obligation to be each other's company until a certain hour of the night. While formal dating does play a part in building friendship and will probably continue in the traditional manner for some time to come, it should not be the only means of getting to know the opposite sex. If one does not have the money to spend on a date or has not been invited to a party, he or she must resort to the Student Union, where he may encounter almost no one on the weekends, or he may even resort to going back to his room alone. If a

person desires an unplanned evening with a member of the opposite sex — or a small group of both men and women — in a quiet atmosphere, he or she does not have any place to go. Thus, a natural form of meeting and relating to people by spontaneously getting together is discouraged, while formal dating is depended upon.

The students of Rollins College have come to realize more clearly their need for freedom. Visitation has come up as a proper solution to improve the present situation. The committee set up to research the possibility of incorporating visitation into the system at Rollins, has worked on many aspects involved if visitation were to be established. Taking into account every area and student concerned, the committee has come up with a feasible plan for visitation. (See last issue of Sandspur.)

If visitation were so incorporated, a new channel would be open for Rollins students. They would benefit in several ways. Visitation would allow a greater opportunity for each Rollins student to get to know as many students as possible on a continual basis, during the times set up by each individual dormitory. Students would have a place to go on campus just to informally gather, therefore making more use of the campus

itself. The dorm rooms would also provide a quiet atmosphere during the school week for a student to go with another for studying and discussing academic subjects. The library may provide a place for study, but as the mind is stimulated by intellectual discussion about school work, a place is needed for students to hold conversations where they will not disturb others. This is a positive step toward increased academic responsibility and not a distraction from studies. Instead, the student should be encouraged to relate his ideas about the courses he takes to others, and to learn from their ideas, thus encouraging a more intellectual atmosphere throughout the campus.

Visitation would indeed give students more responsibility to handle. Each student would have to learn how to enjoy his freedom without taking advantage of the situation in such a way as to intrude on the rights of others. The purpose of the Rollins Student Association is stated as follows: "It shall promote responsibility among the students and provide a means for the promotion and execution of self-discipline in all areas of student life." The visitation privilege is a positive means for a person to mature and develop self-discipline as he faces the responsibility given him.

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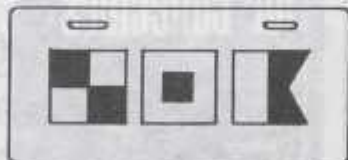


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# ITALIO POLITICO

by Desi Arnaz

Due to very certain circumstances beyond my control, I will assume the role of Desi Arnaz for the next four weeks and therefore, my column will more than likely disappear from the newspaper in the following several weeks, yeah, i know, BIG DEAL!

As Gil Klein promised a few editorials ago that things were happening on committees, he was right. There are presently two committees working on very significant legislation, this is why the House meetings have been so brief and why the attendance has dropped off considerably. The two committees are the College Re-Evaluation committee, chaired by Steve

Johnston, and the Visitation Committee, chaired by Randy Lyon, Vice-President of the Student Association.

College Re-Evaluation has been working on student government re-organization since last October and they finally have presented a new constitution and bylaws which will be voted upon for approval by the House. The proposal provides for a student assembly which will be composed of students from all social groups and organizations. Also, it will contain five voting faculty members and one member of the administration, the Dean of Student Affairs. Along with all these changes the position of Speaker will be done



away with and be replaced by a non-partisan moderator, who will run the assembly meetings.

There will also be a tightening up of the committee system and more power will be given to the President of the Student Association. The Vice President will have much flexibility in his position in order that he may work for the best interests of the students.

Now many people, I hope many, might ask, "Why do away with the House and Council system?" Well, my answer to that question would be that Rollins College does not presently have enough competent students to fill all the positions in the House and Council. This always brings to mind the significant fall in applications last year for Stu-

dent Court and Investigators. However, I am not using this argument as my only criteria for changing the present system. The Student Assembly proposes to be a much more efficient legislative body than the House and Council system. After all, now we have much unnecessary repetition in Council meetings of legislation introduced in the House. This is ridiculous, IT'S A WASTE OF TIME. We desperately need a system that is relevant to Rollins. Now a two-house system might be fine for UCLA or NYU or some large university, however, we are at Rollins College, just over 1,000 students, this system makes sense?

Moving on to the infamous Visitation Committee, alias V.C. They have legislation coming up in the next few weeks that should pass House and Council with ease. The committee seems to have covered every conceivable open end in a visitation proposal. In fact, it's a bit restrictive it's so thorough! Man, if the Deans vote against this, they'll need their heads examined. The proposal is good, it's realistic, realistic enough for trustees, parents, faculty (that have no business voting on it anyway, that is to say, they run our academic lives, not our social ones) and administrators. This proposal can't miss, it

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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## Ambassador Bell To Speak On The Middle East

"Power and Policy; Peace or War," a discussion of how activities in the Middle East could lead the United States into war with Russia, will be the topic of a talk by former Ambassador John O. Bell on February 11 in the Rollins Col-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

lege Bush Science Center. will make it. Well, I think it's got a pretty good chance; cause when you've got people on the faculty that can bring the inside out and ask questions like, "Why are you students so afraid of us?" you still can't get too sure, can you?

So, there you have it, gang, some of the most significant legislation to come up before the House in too long a time.

Wow, what a lousy article, sorry, gang, but when you're trying to do this and at the same time attempt to learn everything about Spain in four weeks, it's difficult. Oh yeah, last note, this is addressed to the old man in the sky that's putting all that right wing stuff on the Free Board. What are you anyway? Some kind of jerk? How you can believe any of that nitrogenous waste you are putting on the board never ceases to amaze me. I remember asking one of the most damned conservative people in this country his definition of an American, he said: "An American ought to realize he lives in the best country in the world, but he must also realize that there are a lot of things wrong with it." The person I just quoted was Al Capp, the cartoonist. One more piece of advice: SILENT MAJORITIES ONLY EXIST IN POLICE STATES!...happy trails.

lege Bush Science Center.

Bell's presentation is the second of two talks on South Asia, Africa and the Middle East presented as part of the Rollins College Lecture Series. The first, "Modern Africa, its Emerging Power in the Family of Nations," was offered in December by Gen. T. J. Conway.

In his talk, Bell will discuss the basic interests of the United States in Africa, the Middle East and South Asia, an area that includes one-quarter of the world's land mass and one-quarter of its population, as well. In addition, he will outline existing United States policies in these areas and offer suggestions as to what they should be.

Bell is presently Professor of Government at the University of South Florida in Tampa. From 1965 to 1969, as Political Advisor to the Commander in Chief, United States Strike Command, he served as advisor on military foreign policy regarding the 65 countries of Africa, the Middle East and South Asia.

For the four years from 1961 to 1965 Bell was American Ambassador to Guatemala, a post he assumed after serving three years as Deputy (to U.S. Undersecretary of State) Coordinator of Foreign Aid.

Appearing on the program with Bell will be Gen. Conway with whom he shared the original program on December 10. Also participating is Dr. Paul R. Beall, Communications Consultant in aero space industries and recent technical advisor with Gen. Conway. Beall has coordinated the African series and will be moderator for the meeting.

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# PARENTS WEEKEND

On February 6, 7 and 8, Rollins parents will have the opportunity to visit with their sons and daughters as well as to talk with the faculty and administration and become acquainted with the campus and the things that are going on here. These are the dates for

the annual Parents Weekend.

Registration for Parents Weekend will be held all day Friday and on Saturday morning until noon in the lobby of Crummer Hall. Also scheduled for Friday are a golf tournament at Mid-Florida Country Club and a tennis tournament at the Rol-

lins tennis courts. No events are scheduled for Friday evening so that parents will have time to visit with their students.

Parents and faculty advisers will breakfast in the Beanery on Saturday morning. The annual meeting of the Rollins Parents Association will be held at this time also. Afterwards time will be available for parents to have conferences with faculty advisers. Parents, students and faculty will congregate on the library lawn at noon for a picnic. Guided tours of the Field House, DuBois Health Center and Bush Science Center and coffee at the Center Street Gallery are scheduled for the afternoon. The final

event scheduled for Saturday will be the President's Reception and Banquet at the Langford Hotel.

Parents Weekend winds up with Chapel Service at the Knowles Memorial Chapel and coffee afterwards at the Morse Art Gallery.

With the many changes being considered here at Rollins and with parents being an integral part of any college Parents Weekend will be a fine opportunity for students, faculty and administration to discuss the future of Rollins College with the parents personally. It promises to be an interesting weekend, so urge your parents to attend.

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WINTER PARK

## Stars To Shine In Opera Gala

Tickets are about gone for this weekend's Opera Gala in Orlando which will see Beverly Sills, Norman Triple, Vincent Di Virgilio and Kay Creed star in Jacques Offenbach's TALES OF HOFFMANN. There will be two performances of this long and perfectly delightful opera with the first one this evening at 8:00. There will be a matinee at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, but it is already sold out.

If one desires to see HOFFMANN (to be sung in English), they should phone Streeps and about tickets (424-0551). They

tell us that they have just a few excellent seats left for this evening. Beverly Sills is the most versatile soprano singing at this time. She is one of the few singers who can perform all three of Hoffmann's loves and is currently associated with the New York Opera Company.

Listeners will also be impressed by the remarkable quality of villain Norman Triple's voice which will boom over the playing of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, who will supply the musical accompaniment. Remember...call quickly if you'd like to go tonight.

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## Speakers

### Bureau Elections

Elections for Speakers' Bureau officers were held on Tuesday, February third. Mike Dornish, past president, conducted the elections, that proved a unanimous vote for Doug Allen, a Junior, as President of the Bureau. Doug is currently a member of the National Honorary Debate Society, and he participated last year in the Model U.N. Debate held in Miami in which he took a third place.

The office of Vice-President/Treasurer will be filled by Verlie Mayo, also a member of the U.N. Debate Team. Verlie served as corresponding secretary this past year and plans to go to Washington and Miami with the U.N. Debate this spring.

Pat Gleason, a first-year member of the Bureau, was elected secretary, while Publicity Chairman went to Marguerite Monroe. She represented the Thetas in last year's intramural debates. Miss Monroe and Miss Linda Jeter were runners-up in that tournament, Marguerite taking the prize for the most outstanding female speaker.

In the coming year, the Bureau intends to keep up its work in the community and continue to win the "U.N.'s." Anyone interested in participating in the Bureau's activities please contact Doug Allen, Box 15.

### Organ Vespers

Organ Vespers will be presented by Dr. Warren Berryman, head of the organ department at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, on Wednesday, February 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. There is no charge and all are invited. Come and enjoy a well-performed program of beautiful music.

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# Corporate Associates Program Established

Two Central Florida civic and business leaders, W. J. Bowen, President of Florida Gas Co., and Charles E. Rice, President of the First National Bank at Winter Park, were named today to co-chair Rollins College's new Corporate Associates Program.

Their appointments were announced by Rollins President Jack B. Critchfield during a meeting with 30 of the area's top corporate executives. They will make up the nucleus of the Corporate Association's Program organized to ultimately build a \$250,000 financial base for the College through local corporate support.

Critchfield explained to the committee members that the CAP came about partly as a result of a survey recently completed by Rollins. It indicated that Central Floridians thought of Rollins as a good college, an asset to the community, and a school to which they would consider sending their children. They also thought Rollins didn't need any outside financial help because it had sufficient grants, endowments, tuition and fees to meet its expenses.

"We are pleased with our over-all image, of course," he said, "but I'm concerned with the misconceptions about our financial condition."

Critchfield explained that under Bowen's and Rice's direc-

tion, committee members of the Corporate Associates Program will be calling on Central Florida businesses and industries seeking their support. A goal of \$100,000 has been set for July 1, the end of the 1969-70 academic year, with annual gifts of \$250,000 as the target for July 1, 1973.

Bowen and Rice reported to the committee that more than \$36,000 has already been raised from numerous companies including the Martin-Marletta Corporation Foundation, the First National Bank at Winter Park, the ESSO Education Foundation, and Republic Steel Corporation.

Other corporations supporting the college include Florida Power Corporation, Winter Park Federal Savings & Loan Assn., the Sears Roebuck Foundation and U.S. Phosphoric Products.

"We are encouraged by our progress to date, and when we have established our financial base, we will expand our program to all of Florida and then to major U.S. companies and their philanthropic foundations," Critchfield said. "I believe that once Central Floridians become more familiar with Rollins, what we have to offer, and what we contribute, they will understand why we need their support."

Referring again to the survey, Critchfield pointed out that most of the people interviewed had heard of the Archibald Gran-

ville Bush Science Center, but only a few were familiar with its program.

"For example, Bush faculty and students are playing active roles in aquatic weed control and water pollution programs aimed at solving these two problems which are of vital concern not only to Florida, but to many other parts of the United States. Unfortunately, hardly anyone interviewed was aware of our participation or the fact that a shortage of additional research funds prevents greater use of our outstanding facilities, qualified faculty and talented students in further resolving these pressing problems."

"The survey results also indicate that even fewer people know about our Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration," he added. "It's obvious that we need to improve our local communications because the Crummer School, despite its comparative newness, has earned a reputation for quality instruction in training future business leaders as well as specialists in International Trade and Finance."

Primary causes of the College's need for private monetary support, according to Critchfield, are the inflationary costs of construction, maintenance and services. Because of these increased expenses, he stated that Rollins faces current expenditures of some \$500,000 more than total projected income.

"If we are to continue to keep pace with quality education and

meet the increasing demands made on students, colleges and universities, we must seek financial help from the community," he said. "With the firm base of support we hope to establish through our Corporate Associates Program, we can concentrate on additional private contributions from concerned individuals, corporations and foundations."

In Critchfield's opinion, this sustaining financial foundation is necessary before any college or university can improve the quality of its educational program and expand its service to society.

"While I have stressed the financial misconceptions apparently held about Rollins, I want to emphasize how important it is that the people of Central Florida recognize the value of Rollins College to the community," he concluded. "All of us at Rollins—administrators, faculty and trustees—are aware that we must continue to earn this respect by constantly demonstrating our ability to respond to the ever-changing needs of our society...and our community."

Individuals in attendance at the first meeting of the Rollins College new Corporate Associates Program meeting were: Avie Abramowitz, Equitable Life Assurance; Robert A. Robertson (alum), Robertson Warehouse; Herman Gade, Laird, Bissell & Meeds, Inc.; Dennis Folken (alum), Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery;

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



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MR. JACK BOWEN, PRESIDENT OF  
FLORIDA GAS COMPANY AND  
ROLLINS TRUSTEE

## Interview With Trustee:

# Jack Bowen

With a comment that he would be extremely in favor of meeting as many students as possible in order to hash out the vital questions students are now concerned with, Mr. Jack Bowen, President of Florida Gas and Rollins Trustee, proved that we have some forward thinking and vitally interested Trustees. As a present member of the In Loco Parentis Committee, he is involved quite deeply in the stream of student thinking on this campus. Though Mr. Bowen stated that he feels college rules and/or company rules and policies are made not for the distress of students but for the general good, he does feel that some rules must be changed and that students must play and are playing a more prominent role in college policy making. Mr. Bowen cited the value of the student members to the Presidential Search Com-

mittee of which he was a member.

Right now, Mr. Bowen is involved in forming the Corporate Associates; an article on this activity is included in this issue. Mr. Bowen also talked at length on the subject of student involvement in environmental control and mentioned the work that natural gas companies have done towards making conversion kits for automobiles, a procedure which cuts down the amount of damaging exhaust. He mentioned the work that Rollins itself has done in the area of water pollution control, and hoped for a strengthening of this work. This type of study plus the value of Crummer School graduates to area corporations in search of young executives will prove, Mr. Bowen feels, a strong influence in attracting area corporations to donate to Rollins' programs.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Dario Icardi, Icardi & Womble; Henri Guertin, Jordan Marsh; Paul Guthrie, Ivey's of Orlando; Robert Langford, The Langford Hotel.

Also, J. Walter Tucker, Tucker & Branham; Albert Chubb (alum), Commercial Bank at Winter Park; Robert Stonerock (alum), CPA; J. S. Showalter, Showalter Flying Service; H. L. Wilhite, Florida Gas Company; Clyde West, Sears, Roebuck & Company; W. E. Winderweedle, Winderweedle, Haines & Ward; W. J. Bowen, Florida Gas Company; Walter Hundley, Rollins; Dean Charles Welsh, Rollins; Harry Smith, Winter Garden Ornamental Nursery; James Noice, Shearson Hammill &

Co., Inc.; James Shattuck, Shattuck-Roether Advertising; President Critchfield, Rollins; James M. Sheldon, Jr., Rollins; Seb Farina, Rollins.

Individuals in attendance at the follow-up meeting of the Corporate Associates Program were: T. W. Miller; Frank Hubbard, Hubbard Construction; Russell Hulbert, Winter Park Telephone Company; Hubert L. Siddall, New York Life Insurance; MacDonnell Tyre, First National Bank at Orlando; Allen Trovillion, Trovillion Construction; Jay Schenck, Schenck Company; John Gardiner, Jr., National Standard Life Insurance; Richard Proctor, Proctor's; W. J. Bowen, Florida Gas Company, and James M. Sheldon, Jr., Rollins.

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This past weekend marked the start of the 1970 racing season with the Daytona 24-hour race at Daytona Beach. Porsche, Ferrari, and Matra were represented by factory-supported teams who were trying to earn points for the coveted World Manufacturing Championship Award.

Mario Andretti qualified his Ferrari 512 to a new record and had earned the pole position. Jo Siffert and Pedro Rodriguez piloted the two factory Porsches to the second and third starting positions. All three of these cars qualified faster than the old record with the Ferrari a few hundredths of a second quicker. The remaining field of starters consisted of thirteen Porsches, eleven Ferraris, ten Camaros, six Corvettes, three privately entered Ford GT-40's, two Volvos, one Lotus, and down the line to MG's and Sprites. There were some twenty different makes of cars which composed the 63 cars that followed the pace and started the race at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Porsches and Ferraris battled for the lead but Porsche eventually obtained the first and second positions. Ferrari was able to move into second place only when the Porsches had to pit. At the three-hour mark the field began to spread out with the #1 Porsche in the lead by one lap over the #2 Porsche.

Andretti's Ferrari was one lap behind the second place Porsche at this time. It seemed that the two rivals had cars that were comparable in speed and handling but Porsche had a slight edge.

In such an endurance race, the car that spends the least amount of time in the pit area is a car that will do well regardless of its make. This can be proven by the fact that a Corvette finished sixth overall and finished first in the GT class.

As the sun set and the long, cold (34 degrees) night began, the 40,000 spectators began to dwindle as did the race cars. The spectators were affected by the cold with only the enthusiastic remaining and only those cars that were prepared for such a grueling race.

At nine o'clock that night, eight cars had been withdrawn with many showing signs of desperation. Various problems plagued those remaining cars, and the pit crews were called upon to mend the cars as quickly as possible and get them back on the track.

John Wyer, who was hired by Porsche to manage the factory cars, was particularly efficient in this area. He had tested the Porsche 917's for 35 hours straight in November and had well-tested cars and pit crews. They were extremely fast and smooth in their efforts to keep the pit time for each car to a minimum. The

winning Porsche's average pit stop time was twenty seconds. The other Porsche had problems with its suspension, brake linings had to be replaced, and body damage had to be mended and therefore was pitted much longer.

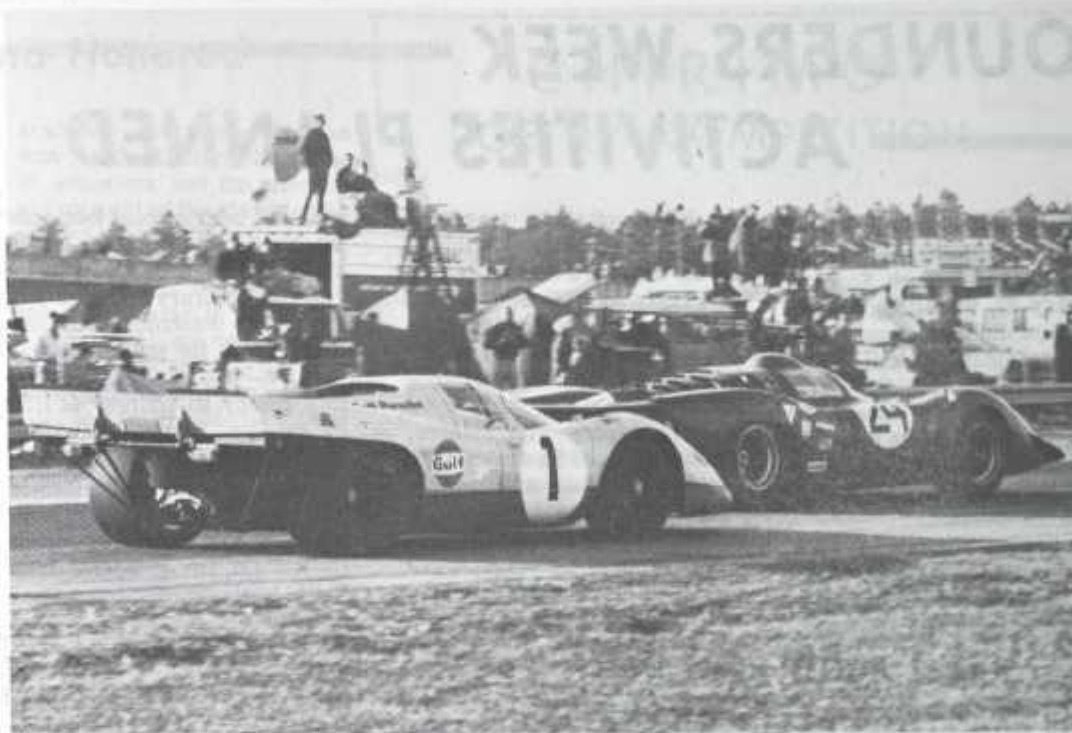
The Ferrari pit was noticeably more hectic. They seemed unprepared for the problems that arose and were repeatedly warned by the pit stewards that only four could work on the car at a time. The major problems with the Ferraris were structural. This was first discovered around midnight. During the night the problem worsened. The cars' rear support members had worked out of shape to cause the rear tires to spread like that of a new-born colt. This caused the car to sag on the high speed bank. The team manager told the drivers to hold the speed down on that part of the course. At 9:30 Sunday morning Andretti's car pitted with snapped suspension supports. These were welded back together but the job was very time consuming. It was not until 11:00 that Ferrari was able to return the car to the course. While it had been pitted, the Porsche that was in third place had reduced the lead to one lap. The Ferrari's problem was not completely fixed and the car sagged on the bank. The drivers were being particularly careful but due to the lower speed the Porsche was able to pass at noon and

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DAY



## PHOTOS by DANA SHELTON

take second place. With Porsche in first and second place and their only threat fading in the background, it seemed that the remaining 2 1/2 hours of the race would be mere formality.

It would have been, except for the fact that in the last forty minutes, the second place Porsche "kissed" a retaining wall and had to pit to mend the body damage. The damage was repaired in an amazing five minutes and fifty-seven seconds. This was fifty-seven seconds too long, for when the Porsche returned to the track it was back in third place. Only five minutes remained in the race and all those at the Speedway watched Jo Siffert drive the Porsche to unbelievable lap times. He was picking up as much as six seconds on Andretti, who was pressing his injured Ferrari as hard as he could. Methodically, Siffert removed 3 to 6 seconds every lap and with five minutes and about 2 1/2 laps to the finish he passed the Ferrari on the back stretch.

The checkered flag went to Pedro Rodriguez and Leo Kinnunen in the #2 Porsche. At 3 o'clock they had driven the distance of 2,755 miles at a phenomenal average speed of 114.866 MPH. They were 171 miles ahead of their sistership driven by Jo Siffert and Brian Redman. Ferrari took the next three positions. The fourth

and fifth place Ferraris had Connecticut drivers. They were Sam Pasley and Tony Adomewicz and both cars were entered by N.A.R.T.

Matra finished tenth and eighteenth. They were repeatedly plagued with distributor and rotor problems. Several of these had to be replaced by the drivers on the race course, which caused lengthy delays. They had a good car, one that will do well once these problems are solved.

The Posey-Parkes Ferrari finishing fourth captured Prototype honors. Grand touring winner was the Owens Jorning

Corvette driven by Jerry Thompson and John Mahler, which finished sixth overall. Finishing 12th overall and winning the touring category was a Camaro driven by Bob Mitchell and Charlie Kemp.

Mario Andretti stated after the race that he was after Porsche at Sebring. That race is March 22, and this will give Ferrari plenty of time to solve their problems.

## PAC Donates Badminton Rackets

At the beginning of this academic year, the athletic department purchased several dozen badminton rackets for the use of students in the Field House. Unfortunately, these rackets were misused and misplaced until a severe shortage developed. The athletic department could not afford their replacement so Coach Howell asked the Program Administrative Council of the Student Union to donate some money. On Jan. 22nd a proposal to donate \$75 for the purchase of badminton rackets was brought up at the PAC meeting and passed unanimously. The athletic department promises that these new rackets will be properly taken care of.

### Tabled By the House:

THE MOTORCYCLE BILL  
RESUBMITTED BY: Steve Johnston and presented to the House by Ken Bleakly

BE IT RESOLVED: Motorcycles should be allowed:

1. To be owned and operated by Rollins students over 21 years of age.

2. Off campus (not to be allowed on campus property at any time.)

3. Rollins College will under no circumstances be liable for any litigation resulting from accidents involving motorcycles. All persons desiring motorcycles will be required to sign a waiver before operating these vehicles making the school not responsible for any accident.

# FOUNDERS WEEK

## ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Monday, February 16, Founders Week activities will begin and continue through Sunday, February 22, when a condensed version of Rollins' annual Animag presentation will take place. This year, Founders Week, during which time Rollins pays tribute to its patrons, will feature mostly campus talent in its activities, which are free to the campus.

Starting on Monday the 16th with a Student/Faculty Art Exhibit in Bush Science Center, the program will proceed through the week with such interesting events as Alexander Anderson's performance at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Organ Vespers, Wednesday the 18th at 4:30 p.m. Thursday evening the Rollins Players present "The Devils," a recent and rather controversial play,

the fourth of their season at 8:30 p.m. Crummer Hall will be the site of a student recital on Friday the 20th at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday will be dominated by two Student/Faculty panels, the first at 1:30 p.m. concerning International Law, the second at 2:45 dealing with Science, Government and Business. Both panels will be held at Bush Science Center. At 4:00 p.m. the Rollins Chorale and the Orlando Naval Training Center Band will round out the Saturday schedule, which will have been initiated earlier in the day by the Cafezinho Book Review Series in Casa Iberia at 10:00 a.m. and a High School Music Day Recital in Crummer Hall which will begin at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, February 22, will begin with a Convocation in Knowles Chapel, when Mr. Warren C. Hume, Senior Vice-President

of International Business Machines Corporation, will speak, followed by the conferring of honorary degrees and awards to outstanding Alumni. At 1:00 p.m. the Rollins Singers perform at the Field House followed by an address at 1:30 by the Hon. Robert P. Griffin, United States Senator from Michigan. At 2:00 Senator Griffin will join a Faculty/Student panel, which will include President Critchfield, Dr. Jack Lane, John Kest, Lucia Turnbull and Thomas Jarrell.

## Learn to Play Guitar

Have you always wanted to play the guitar or sing on key? Non-music majors will have a chance to take private lessons in voice, piano, guitar, woodwinds, and percussion (drums) from members of the Music faculty during spring term, according to Dr. Woodbury, head of the Department of Music.

There is a charge of \$50 for the lessons which are given for a half-hour once a week.

Arrangements may be made at the Chase Music Building on Chase Avenue.

## Flash ...

On the night of Feb. 4, 1970 the Student House passed the bill for the reorganization for Student Government. The bill will come under consideration for approval by the Council, which is meeting especially to examine this bill. The Council will then meet on Monday, Feb. 9, 1970 at 8 p.m. in the Bush Conference Room. This meeting is a significant one in the history of Student Government at Rollins College. All students interested in making their voice and their government amount to more than a stalk of faculty stays, ATTEND!

## Spanish offered for Adults

The Rollins College School of Creative Arts is offering a 10-week course for adults in Elementary Spanish beginning Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Cost of the course, to be taught by Mrs. Emilia Knight and to include conversational Spanish, is \$35 for the 10 weeks. It will meet each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Registrations may be made all this week in time for the second session February 3. Additional information may be obtained by calling Rollins, 646-2211.

## TABLED BY THE HOUSE THE LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT PLAN BILL

SUBMITTED BY Thomas Jarrell & Richard Westfal

WHEREAS, the library complex is one of the most important facilities on a college campus,

WHEREAS, many of the Rollins students feel the Mills Memorial Library is not adequate in regard to the number of pertinent, recent works, in many of the academic disciplines, and as a physical facility does not meet the needs of the student community,

WHEREAS, through the donation of Student Association funds for the improvement of the Library, the students of Rollins College would be affirming their commitment to academic excellence,

WHEREAS, for the academic year of 1970-1971, sufficient funds have been provided for books and periodical literature,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:  
1. The Student Association donate five-thousand (5,000) dollars for the immediate improvement of the physical conditions and environment of the library.

These funds will come from the following sources:

A. two-thousand (2,000) dollars from the Student Government General Fund.

B. three-thousand (3,000) dollars from the Student Association Investment Account (which is now in excess of \$10,000).

It is wished that this gift by the students might significantly bring to the attention of the trustees of Rollins College the immediate need to improve the library. In order to provide sufficient funding for the renovation of the library, the students request that the trustees attempt to match these funds on a 4 or 5 to 1 basis.

The priority of use of these funds should be determined by the Library Committee, with special emphasis being given to the two student representatives on the committee.

2. Through the allocation of these funds, the Student Association wants to request that the Library be made one of the highest priorities in the present and future plans for the improvement of Rollins College.

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## Doctor Hanna Honored

Tribute for 52 years of outstanding service to the college has been paid Dr. A. J. Hanna by the Rollins College Board of Trustees in electing him a lifetime Vice President and Professor Emeritus.

"Dr. Hanna's service to Rollins College over more than five decades has inspired those who have gone before and will inspire those who are still to come," said Rollins President, Dr. Jack B. Critchfield.

"For more than half a century Dr. Hanna has distinguished himself as a scholar, educator and administrator and the college, its faculty and student body, have benefited immeasurably from this association."

Dr. Hanna graduated from Rollins College in 1917. As a student, he served as secretary to the faculty and secretary to the president. He has since held numerous positions, including registrar, assistant to the president, assistant treasurer and first vice president.

Dr. Hanna, who holds the Weddell Professor of History of the Americas Chair, has been a member of the faculty as Professor of History, Director of Inter-American Studies, and Chairman of the History Department.

The resolution passed by the Board of Trustees reads in part:

"His accomplishments in research and scholarly writings have brought wide respect and prestige to the College. Through his efforts over the years vast financial resources have come to the College as gifts and grants. As a result of his activities and leadership, Rollins College has a respected and ever-growing library.

"By his strict demand for

academic excellence, he has won for the College the praise of educators and the affection and respect of the students who studied under him. From his tireless interest and devoted service Rollins College stands out as a leader in Latin American relations and International understanding. Dr. Hanna's personal and professional life has attracted to Rollins College untold numbers of friends and supporters.

"In recognition of the foregoing services and accomplishments and the many other benefits he has given to the College during the past fifty-two years, we, the Trustees of Rollins College, do hereby designate Alfred Jackson Hanna Professor Emeritus of History and Vice President Emeritus of Rollins College for the balance of his life."

The French government presented Dr. Hanna with its University Palm for his contributions in the field of history. He is a leading historian and specialist in Latin American affairs. He has authored or co-authored numerous books, many dealing with Latin America and his "Flight into Oblivion," published in 1958, is considered a scholarly publication in American history.

Hanna also wrote "Fort Maitland," "The Founding of Rollins College" and "A Prince in Their Midst." He has helped write "The St. Johns" for the Rivers of America series, "Lake Okeechobee" and "Florida's Golden Sands."

He has contributed to the Encyclopedia Americana, Dictionary of American History, Dictionary of American Biography and numerous historical journals. Dr. Hanna is listed in "Who's Who in Am-

## CHIRIMO POETRY COMPETITION

### Rules

1. All contributions must be originally written in the English language.
2. A poet may send in as many entries as he or she desires.
3. The poems may not be less than 12 lines in length.
4. Poems may be in any form and on any theme or subject.
5. All entries must be typewritten.
6. NO entrance fee is required.
7. All entries submitted must bear a nom-de-plume. The name and address of the poet should be placed in a sealed envelope and attached to the manuscript. The nom-de-plume must be printed or typewritten on the outside of the sealed envelope.
8. No entries will be returned after the competition.
9. CHIRIMO reserves the right to publish any of the entries submitted, and CHIRIMO reserves the exclusive rights to publish the winning entries.
10. No poem submitted may have been previously published.
11. All entries must be in by March 31st, 1970. Results of the competition will be published in CHIRIMO in September, 1970.
12. Judging is to be done by a panel of poets and critics from Britain, South Africa and Rhodesia. The Judges' decision will be final and no further correspondence will be entered into regarding the competition once the results have been announced.

### Prizes

There will be One Main Prize only. This is a piece of African sculpture most generously donated to CHIRIMO by Tom Blomefield, founder and Director of the Tengenenge Art School. Valued at £50 (i.e. U.S. \$138.30), the sculpture may be selected by the winner who will be sent a number of photographs of different pieces of carvings from which he or she may choose one to suit his or her own tastes. A number of smaller Cash Prizes of £5.5.0d. each (Rhodesian currency or equivalent in any other currency after exchange) will be awarded for those poems specially commended by the panel of judges.

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# FACULTY PASSES CURRICULUM REFORM

By Gil Klein

On Monday, February 2, the much discussed Curriculum Reform proposal was brought up for debate in the regular faculty meeting. Students were allowed into the meeting, but they were not given the prerogative to speak. Dr. Blossy, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, first presented the corrections that had been made due to discussions with the various divisions. The only important one was a change in the language requirement. In the original proposal, the second year language requirement was to cover two terms. This was corrected to only one term. As a result, the number of elective courses was raised to 11-15. After these corrections had been stated, Dr. Blossy moved the bill and it was seconded. The debate that ensued was surprisingly low-keyed compared to the discussion that had been thrown around during the previous weeks. Four amendments were proposed and voted on. Dr. Bonnell asked that courses should be allowed in

the Winter term along with Directed and Independent Study as is the custom now. This was defeated on the basis that the Winter term should be a totally unique experience from the regular terms, and that a regular course cannot possibly be effectively taught in five weeks.

The second amendment, presented by Dr. Lane, asked that the senior Interdisciplinary course should be separated from the rest of the proposal and voted on later. The thinking behind this was two-fold. First, some professors did not think that seniors should have any required courses, and, secondly, some professors did not think that there was time to create an effective and stimulating course before the end of this year. The opposition believed that in order to have an hourglass curriculum, one must have the other half of the hourglass required. In response to the second criticism, President Critchfield stated that there probably would not be enough time to create this new course by the end of this year,

but, he pointed out, it does not have to be offered in the fall term. If the faculty could not devise such a course by next year's Spring term, though, then they probably would never be able to do it. The amendment was defeated.

Miss Mack from the athletic department proposed the third amendment. She asked that the athletic requirement should be completed by the end of the Fall term of the senior year rather than the end of the Spring term of the same year. This,



Doctor Blossy

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she said, would aid in the athletic program scheduling. It was accepted.

In the original proposal, Independent Study was opened to all Juniors and Seniors. Dr. Mulson pointed out that Rollins hardly had enough faculty members to support this one-to-one program for so many students. He proposed that Independent Study should be open only to Seniors and well-qualified Juniors. This amendment was accepted.

# FINAL VOTE 52 TO 2



## Faculty Meeting In Progress

Shortly after this last amendment passed, the question was called and the debate ended. As the discussion had lasted for quite a while, a number of faculty members had already left. The vote was taken, and, much to the surprise of a lot of people, the final tally was fifty-two in favor of the proposal and only two against. There were a number of abstentions. This curriculum reform will go into effect next year.

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# THE HITCHHIKER

The man on the side of the road looked just like Jesus, I swear to God. Hitchhiking on Interstate 95 in the middle of Florida's nowhere, fifty miles south of Jacksonville, was this guy in a long white robe, a toga, looking like Jesus Christ. Spotting him from a good distance away while heading north after visiting my brother in Miami Beach, I watched him grow from a small antlike creature in white crawling out of the dense green growth that lines the highway to a full-grown person with his hand stretched out toward me. When the image grew clear to me, I thought I'd been driving too long alone in the heat and was imagining this man with the thick brown beard. "This is one hell of an optical illusion for an atheist," I told myself. But the image persisted as I got closer to the stranger, and, from shock as much as from the Good Samaritan in me, I slowed the car to a stop.

My blue Ford slid past the hairy hitchhiker about a hundred feet. I shifted unsteadily into reverse, wondering what caused the sudden twitch of apprehension — something in the depths of my subconscious. As I backed toward him, my rear view mirror showed him hobbling toward me using a long stick for support. Stopping the car, I stared at him and didn't ask him to get in so he stared back at me.

His general appearance was like that of a man who had been outdoors for a long time. His face was weather-beaten — dark and wrinkled. His hair was long and stringy. He obviously, I thought, had never heard of combs, or perhaps he didn't believe in them. I could tell he was too old to be a college student, so I figured him for a middle-aged dropout from society. But his eyes were not those of a hardened, alienated idealist, but rather the kindly, understanding eyes of an elderly priest.

Shaken out of my momentary trance when his eyes shifted to the front seat, I said through the open window to get in. The man in the toga looked at me,

then at the seat next to me, and then back at me. His look was questioning more than pleading. Was this strange man also a deafmute? I found myself hoping that was the answer.

Glancing again and again at him, at his white robe and long beard, his calm complacency, his obvious unfamiliarity with the environment, I racked my brain for a rational explanation. My mind refused to con-

## a short story by JEFF WILDER

"Come on, get in!" I said. I felt the note of anger that entered my voice. It was seldom that I picked up hitchhikers. There was something in the nature of a man begging that had always been repulsive to me. "Come on. I don't know why, but I stopped, and the least you can do is get in and let me drive on."

His face remained empty of expression except for the questioning look and I got the feeling that he wasn't understanding a word I was saying. But he finally walked to the car, put his hand on the door, and pulled on it.

"Oh, my God," I thought, as I realized that he couldn't open the door of a car. The feeling of apprehension that had been hovering over me, settled in my stomach as I reached over and swung the door open for him. As I started down the road again, my mind was confused, but still functioning; I tried to concentrate my scattered thoughts on the man, and then to think of something to say to him.

"Where are you headed?" I didn't really expect an answer. He was looking around the car as if he'd never seen one before; he looked not bewildered, but amused, as he explored it with his hands and those kindly eyes.

sider the premonition my imagination had offered. But, failing to come up with another answer, my thoughts kept returning to the conversation I'd had with my brother and his wife the night before. "Returning to earth for a thousand years..." "Could come any time, now..." "The Bible says..." "Revelation." "Armageddon." "A thousand years." "Any time, now."

I'd spent the weekend with them, discussing a disease which they narrowly avoided contracting — called membership in a group of Jehovah's Witnesses. When I was sure they were out of the danger zone, I could laugh and joke about it. "What if He did come back to reign for a thousand years?" I had asked, facetiously.

"I wonder if he'd still speak Hebrew and be surprised by all the inventions and innovations of two thousand years, or maybe God would — I mean Jehovah — would have brought him up to date."

"It wouldn't matter," my brother had replied. "If He came back today, no one would believe it. It wouldn't be so easy making an impression throwing guys out of temples and supplying the bread and wine a few times."

Looking at the hitchhiker,

I saw that he was about to say something. I had to make a concentrated effort to keep my eyes on the road and not on him. His mouth worked as he seemed to be trying to speak, as if he hadn't spoken in years.

"Go ahead and talk," I encouraged him. He was looking at me with his head tilted in his pleasant, almost affectionate manner. My fingers started to ache and I realized how tensely I was gripping the steering wheel. When I realized how eagerly I wanted him to offer an explanation for his appearance, or at least to speak some English, my face reflected the foolishness I felt at having jumped to the insane conclusions I'd come to. I decided that he was a hermit who hadn't talked to anyone in years, and I felt much better.

He continued to labor with his mouth and finally he uttered a few slow unintelligible sounds. I leaned my ear a little closer to him and he began to speak. At once my throat was filled with what I later decided was my heart. The Ford swerved into the other lane and I almost lost control, but I wrestled with the wheel and amid the sound of squealing tires, I brought the car to a halt. With my knowledge of foreign languages, the man in my car could have been speaking Russian or Greek, for all I knew, but somehow I was sure that he'd spoken in the language of the ancient Hebrews.

For a stunned thirty seconds I sat gripping the wheel, breathing in short, heavy gasps. What made me do it, I couldn't say, but I jumped out of the car and looked to the sky.

"You Fool!" I shouted from the middle of the road. I didn't know where I got the words, but they came spilling forth. "Do you think you can get away with sending me the same idiot you sent two thousand years ago? Do you think I will submit again to your foolish doctrines? No! I am through being slave to your damned

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

# Sandspur Sponsors

## Short Story

&

## Poetry Contest

During the weeks of February and March, the Sandspur will sponsor a poetry and short story contest with a GRAND PRIZE of \$5.00 awarded to the winner in each category. Some attention will be given to the poetry that has already been published in the Sandspur; however, in our attempt to uncover the hidden genius that lurks unclaimed on the Rollins campus, the contest - we hope - will provide added impetus to those students possessing talent in writing. Entries will be judged by the Sandspur literary staff and the Sandspur advisor, Mr. Peter Klappert. If you submit a poem or short story and it is not published in the next few weeks, do not despair! Your entry may appear either as the winner or an honorary mention in a special literary issue that we are planning for March.

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gospel of original sin - I am not evil. I'm through with all that crap. You gave me reason and free will, and I've evolved beyond your control, you can't have me back. Can you hear me?" I shouted louder. "It's too late. You can't have me back. I don't believe in you."

There was silence as I stood in the road, catching my breath, beginning to realize what I'd said. I was starting to question my sanity when the car door clicked open and the bearded hitchhiker eased out of the front seat - the same friendly, knowing expression on his face, in his eyes. My body grew tense in anticipation as he walked around to the front of the car, stopped, and looked up at the sky. He spoke quietly, in perfect English, "He's ready." Then I watched him turn and walk off the road into the trees, disappearing from my sight forever.

The month of February has many activities available for lovers of the fine arts. Music, theatres, lectures and films provide most of the entertainment along with several special events. For further information concerning any of the following or for additional information on any exhibits or other events upcoming around the area write the Central Florida Council of Arts and Sciences at Box 1213, Orlando, Florida.

February 1-28 - Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the Central Florida Museum and Planetarium will give lectures concerned with the total eclipse of the sun which will occur March 7 over Perry, Florida. (The next eclipse over the U.S. will take place in 2017). 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢ for adults, 50¢ for children 13-16, and 35¢ for children 6-12.

February 6 - Rollins College. Collegium Musicum. 18th Century Dance Forms, presented by the Music Department. Crummer Auditorium. 4:30 p.m. Free.

February 11 - Rollins College. Organ Vespers. Warren Berryman, Guest Organist. Knowles Memorial Chapel. 4:30 p.m. Free.

# ARTS CALENDAR

February 11, 12 & 13 - Holiday on Ice at Orlando Sports Stadium, sponsored by Police Benevolent Association. 8:00 p.m. Boxes \$25.00, (4 seats to a box), \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Children under 16 half price at matinee.

February 12 - The Florida Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. Guest star: Van Cliburn, Pianist. Piano Concerto #2 by MacDowell, Piano Concerto #2 by Rachmaninoff. The orchestra will play Capriccio Espagnol, by Rimsky-Korsakoff. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$8.50-\$3.00.

February 13 - Frost Productions presents Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. A master of musical perfection with his glee club and orchestra presenting an outstanding musical evening. Municipal Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. \$6.50-\$3.50.

February 20 - Rollins College. Student Recital. Crummer Auditorium. 4:30 p.m. Free.

February 14 - Festival of Music with Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer and Boots Randolph. Municipal Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Streeps.

February 14 - Rollins College. "Yellowstone, Tetons and Glacier Park," narrated by Stan Midgley. Bush Auditorium. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. \$2.00. Students and children, \$1.00.

February 21 - Rollins College. Concert by the Orlando Naval Training Center Band and the Rollins Chorale. Enyart-Alumni Field House. 4:00 p.m. Free.

February 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 - Rollins College. "The Devils." By John Whiting, at Annie Russell Theater. This study of medieval witchcraft is a dramatization of Huxley's "The Devils of London," the story of a nun who claims she is possessed by the incubus of a local priest. Her hysteria results in the death of the priest. 8:30 p.m. \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50.



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# SPEECH

## ON THE RUN

BY TOM JARRELL

The past trend in American political analysis, especially concerning the leadership demands of the nation, is a past facto enumeration of the decision-making process and those who exercise control over this procedure. With the advent of immediate news reporting and editorializing, we have become increasingly aware of the variables considered and of the official organization of thoughts and sections by the upper echelon of government. The effort of this shift in media reporting is the inclusion of the American public of the full deliberative process. We are now becoming co-participants with the motions public officials as they formulate the policy that shapes the atmosphere in which 200 millions live.

This new trend can have tremendous impact on the American political process or as the

"information boom" continues, the significance of this opportunity may be passed off as mere "trivia in abundance." The increase of knowledge relating to governmental decisions can either envoke increased public awareness and participation in the democratic process, or it can produce a "reactionary back-wash," demanding the "Good Old Days" of "know-nothingism." The choice is either to affirm our obligation as members of a democratic community and to participate in constructing our future as a nation or to retreat from the agony of this responsibility and to "do our thing."

A question which has disturbed me throughout this year concerns the application of this new potential to participate in decision-making to the Rollins situation. How can the Rollins students become intimately in-

involved in the policy decisions that are formulated by their elected officers? I have no all inclusive answers to this question, yet I would suggest one means by which the increased awareness that is essential to the involvement of the Rollins student in the policy-making of their government might be attained by establishing a "public dialogue" between you, the students, and these who formulate and enact policy for you, I would hope that an increased understanding of the issues facing the government would be facilitated.

Through the medium of editorial address, both the proponents and opponents of legislation or policy would present their subjective views on the problems and considerations facing the campus. What would be gained is not objective truth but rather a wide variety of perspectives and interpretations from which some kind of productive understanding might be gained. The new curriculum proposal went through such "public debate," and it is my feeling that this increased both student and faculty understanding of this proposal. A by-

product of these "public editorials" might include a new concern for awareness of Student Government on this campus.

Basic to this attempt is the attitude that "Government in the sunshine" or as the Greeks would have said, "Democracy under the rays of Zeus" is the best form. The need of darkness is a prerequisite for undemocratic, fascistic and communistic types of policy-making. I would most emphatically agree with Dr. Wavell and the sentiments which he expressed during the October Moratorium. To paraphrase him, "We must continue to OPEN UP our campus decision-making sessions." All elements of the campus must be heard if the policies that are formulated are to be accepted by the total campus community. The Sunshine must be let in!

Deriving philosophical backing from Browning's feeling that, "the unexamined life is not worth living," I would encourage the Rollins students, especially those who are preparing legislation and formulating policy, to participate in this new process of editorial address.



## PORTENTS

that Karin Kest will follow in Courtman's footsteps at least by Senior year. You know, the three-piece suit and pipe routine.

Barbara Reid will be writing to Ken Cynne because he's such a congenial fellow. Know what fat chance means? Well, he who laughs last, right, Ken?

Mona, Cyd and a coupla cronies hold firm that silence is golden. Especially in their taping of "Uncle Tom's Cabin Revisited." Though it won't market well, they'll play it for a select few; and it's rumored that Lenni will be taping her revised version of "Diary of Anne (& Julie) Frank."

My, but things are hopping around here! Some things that hop do a little better when they land softly. Jeff Bestic has not only the future, but also a soft landing to look forward to.

Someone had better tell Muffie that Kiwis aren't in season. How's your bird, Muffie?

John Buchko has been singing "I'll Follow the Sun." He passes-out when it goes down. Some day he'll join the late,

great John Christie in some tavern other than Harper's or Barnett's. And, oh yes! Barnett's will be sponsoring the Gamma Phi softball team under the new name of The Queen and her Court. At least it'll be a free drink after every game, Jody.

Mic Andrews will follow Tom Hallick to L.A.

Witzleben and Lyon will star in the A.R.T. production of Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid.

Archie will pry himself loose from his shelf in the library. (Better luck next time, Arch!)

Before any more portents are cast, there are a few presentations we must make:

To Chuck Morton - The Evil-Eye-Fleagle Award.

To London Hamilton - The Basso-Profundo Award.

To Charlie Strakosch & Bert Miles - The Rubber Baby Buggy Bumper Award.

To Jane Fuller - A good-bye kiss from Dwight Higgs who has been banned from the Rollins stage.

To Tom Jarrell - A black light to dance in front of.

To Kennedy - a haircut.  
To Kim Kramer - Another

year's growth of lip.

To Ray Bird - Papa Hemingway's beard - if he can wear it.

To Gwen von Stetten - a sandspur.

To Steve Wilson - a megaphone and a ref to yell at.

To Blade - a book on fact.

To the Burns Guards - some work to earn their pay.

To Barry Lewis - an eternal echo of his own voice.

To Stu Miller - a cross-cut, razor blade.

To Barb Konter - a stuffed teddy bear.

To Kim Springate - another year as President of Panhel.

To Sly Guy - a helmet, a little late.

To Derek - a life membership to Doral.

To Mavie and Grubbs - an electric tooth brush.

To Dr. Douglass - a spot in the London Boys' Choir.

To Rick Bethea - a Band-el job.

I image it's about time to get to a coupla portents - it's getting kind of stuffy in here.

Sometime soon visitation will pass. Not too long after, the administration will find itself

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

I imagine that the general theme of this week's Portents could be referred to as dealing with sundry occurrences. We will learn from the past what is in store for us in the coming days. (B.S.!?)

Come what may, Kappa Cliff will stick it out with the Kappas. Atta boy, Cliff!

We're sorry to inform Sally "Groovy Group" Coith that her fang merits nothing but a set of braces. Speaking of let-downs, it's out that Shipley is up for the Disappointment of the Week trophy.

While we're on disappointments, it's out that Jenny Fisher is back at Rollins. When she left she said she'd never yield to returning - so who's more disappointed? Welcome back - the future holds only more surprises for Miss Fisher.

The crystal ball indicates

# INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The race in intramural basketball tightened as TKE beat the Indies 61-52, the Sigma Nu's lost to the Indies 47-44 and the Sig Eps upset Lambda Chi, 69-47.

High scorer Bob Ricchi, who had 20 points, led the TKE victory over the Indies, also a strong team. Ricchi got scoring help from Charlie Bucker with 14 and Bob Maynard with 12. Most of the scoring came in the second half, as the score at halftime was 29-16. Top scorers for the Indies were Steve Peet with 11, and Jim Rudy and Nelson Taxel each with 10 points.

The Sig Eps dominated their upset victory over the Lambdas. The halftime score was 41-22 in favor of Sig Ep. High scorers were Sig Eps Matt Brown with 22 and Bob Taylor with 17. Bill Bieberbach was the only Lambda in double figures, hitting for 13 points.

The third important game saw the Sigma Nus defeated by the Indies, 47-44 behind the shooting of Steve Peet, who scored 12 points, and Dick Mir with 11. Stan Gale scored 12 and John Bouvier added 10 for the Snakes. The Snakes trailed 29-19 at half, but fought back to make the game tense.

The TKE's and Snakes are leading with 3-1 records, followed by the Sig Eps and Lambdas with 2-1 records. The Indies and the Club are also contenders.

In other games, Sigma Nu defeated KA 56-35. The Snakes trailed by two at half but came back strong in the second half. High scorers were Ray Bird with 14 for KA, and John Bouvier with 12, Craig Johnson with 11 and Stan Gale and Mick Buxbaum with 10 each for the Snakes.

The Lambdas defeated the Phi Delts 65-40 as Steve Wilson and Stobie Whitmore popped for 15 points each. Tom Ghent added 11 for the victors. Dennis Gingold led the Phi Delts with 12.

TKE overwhelmed the Club 91-62 as Bob Maynard hit 21 and Bob Ricchi hit 20. The high scoring TKEs led at half 52-32. Jeff Brooks added 15 for TKE. Leading scorers for the Club were Harry Johnson with 17, Warren Wegner with 16, and Buzz Friend with 13.



The KAs beat the Phi Delts 58-31 with Ray Bird leading the attack with 21. Langdon Clarke added 13 points for the victors.

The Sig Eps whipped the Delts 76-48 with Bob Taylor and Matt Brown each hitting for 21. Jay Bowman was high for the Delts with 14.

The Delts beat the KAs 61-53 as Al Parks scored 22 in a good team effort. Bob Owen, Jay Bowman and Marty Greenman were all in double figures for the Delts. Ray Bird was high for KA with 15.

The Sigma Nus beat the Delts 80-49. Stan Gale led the Snakes with 22. Craig Johnson hit for 17. John Bouvier added 16 and Lee Hildenbiddle scored 12.

Marty Greenman led all scorers with 22 points for the Delts.

Exhibition games saw the Faculty-Grads defeated by KA, 77-62; the Snakes beat the Grads, 64-56; the Outcasts defeated the Sig Eps, 70-50. The Grads beat the Indies 72-60 and they also beat the Club 77-67. The Outcasts beat the Indies 71-62 while the Sig Eps whipped the Grads 96-54. All of these games do not count in the standings.

## Think Aquatics

By Bob Taylor

Coach Harry Meisel is in the process of organizing a combined PE Class-Volunteer class for experienced competition swimmers. The idea in mind is to prepare all interested Rollins students for two important forthcoming swimming events. They are the annual Intramural Swim Meet involving only Rollins students and a new extramural swim meet, which would include four AMFC schools (Rollins, Stetson, Florida Southern and Florida Presbyterian.) This new meet, now in the planning stages will pit the best intramural swimmers of each school in an intra-college meet, the proposed date being April 18.

Coach Meisel's class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays during E and F periods of the Spring term. The first classes (until warm weather comes, around the first of April) will meet in the Gym and consists of lectures and demonstrations. Topics of the lectures will include the rules, officiating, electronic time and

judging devices, the competitive pool from A to Z, and the fundamentals of swimming, such as the start, stroke, turns, IM and relay swimming.

A good turnout would be extremely beneficial in Rollins' quest for a swimming pool, as well as being of tremendous aid to those intramural participants who will be swimming in the annual intramural event on May 10. Also, remember that PE credits will be given for this class.

Also to be offered in the Spring term will be a PE course in water skiing. Classes will be held all day on Tuesday and Thursday and on B, C and D1 periods on Monday and Wednesday. The cost of the full term of water skiing is only 45 dollars. If final arrangements are not complete by registration, a sign-up will be taken and students contacted immediately after Spring Break about the class. If you would like any further information concerning the course of the swimming events, contact Coach Meisel in the fieldhouse.

ternity. The Theta lot will remain unpaved; and the Saga food service will bend over backwards to convince visiting parents that Saga isn't such a bad deal. Ha! Finally, despite much effort on the part of many, Parents' Weekend will still sag in a number of places, especially when the parents are informed of the tuition boost.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20  
in the position of being over-a-barrel with all seniors who are twenty-one and wish to live off campus next year. (Get wise, up there!)

On the lighter side, someone will set free all the animals in Bush, and point them towards Rollins Hall. The Delts will be recognized as a local fra-

## Kirk Meets Youth

By Ken Kahn

On December 23, 1969, the Youth Advisory Committee on Selective Service had a meeting in Tallahassee with Gov. Claude Kirk. After meeting the Governor personally, the Committee adjourned to Room 12 of the Capitol Building. Before I enumerate what topics were discussed, let me relate what this committee is and what it does. The Youth Advisory Committee on Selective Service for Florida was formed by the President, who felt that youth should participate in government, especially those topics which affect them, as the draft. Its purpose is to make suggestions as to the best ways to make the Selective Service system more workable.

At the meeting on December 23, 1969, the Committee received information on the lottery system and its workings. Several other topics were discussed including High School ROTC, conscientious objectors, and the impartiality of the draft (1968 Hershey's Law). Two recommendations were passed. First of all, we voted to extend graduate student deferments in all fields on a delayed basis. That is, after finishing graduate school, all males would be put into the pool. The second recommendation, enacted by the author,

By Peter LaLime

After downing Mercer College for the first time in the last 18 outings in a time span that reaches back through nine previous seasons, the Tars rolled on to two more victories while dropping one, in recent basketball play. This action brings the Tars' seasonal record to 10-6.

Against the tough University of Tampa in the first of these games (Jan. 26), Rollins suffered from the same problem it has been smarting from all year, that of losing on the road. The 101-76 loss to the Spartans was the fourth road loss the Tars have sustained in four away contests. And again, the problem was in getting things moving at the beginning of the game: the Tars were quickly down after the first half of play by 25 points — the winning margin — though in the second period, they stayed right with their hosts, matching 42-point final-half efforts.

Tampa's John Napier led the game in scoring, hitting 14 of 22 field goal shots and six of eight free throws for an outstanding 34 points. Fellow Spartan Pat Biber earned runner-up scoring honors in netting 23 points while teammates Lester Henley and Charlie Boes combined for 26 more, 15 and 11 respectively.

# SHEA STARS AS TARARS ROLL

Rollins' reliable Laurence Martinez was high Tar dumping in 18 points while the versatile Rich Westfal picked up 15 and Jim Murphey, before he fouled out early in the second half, got into the double-figures with 11. While Tampa's Biber was tops in the rebounding department with 15, the Tars' Cliff Livingston — if it is any consolation — pulled in 11.

But as the schedule reverted to the playing of home games, so did the Tars' luck change to winning. In the following game against Southeastern Louisiana College (Jan. 29), the Tars won their 9th of 11 home games.

The 84-73 win was not as easy as the score may indicate, the Tars having to come from behind after a typically slow first period start. On the strength of a 52 percent field goal average, the visiting Lions went to the half-time locker room with a four point margin, 33-29. But in the final half, Rollins stormed back with 55 points, hitting 19 of 38 field goals (50 percent) and 17 of 20 free throws for 85 percent.

Tim Shea, going the entire game for the Tars, and the Lions' Curlee Connors, exchanged scoring and rebounding honors. While the 6-4 forward Shea poured in 25 points and

pulled down 12 rebounds, Connors wrestled in 16 back-bouncers while hitting for 21. The Lions' Corky Brown provided 19 points in a losing effort while Martinez pitched in with 18 in a winning cause. Mark Freidinger and Valenti had 13 and 12 respectively.

It was Shea again who did the magic against Armstrong State College two nights later (Jan. 31) in the Enyart-Alumni Field House. His 25-point performance was second only to that of the Pirates' David Rich who got 27. But Shea was second to no one in the rebounding category this time as he got 17, five better than the visitors' Stan Sammons and six more than Tar Rick Liber. The Tars led all the way against Armstrong and had little trouble holding the lead in the second half after outdoing the opponents in the first, 36-24.

Typical of the year's play, these three games illustrate Rollins' weak spot: the Tars are slow starters, but always play better ball in the second half. The outcome of games often depends on either how slow the Tars start in the first half or how much ground they make up in the second. The following table, including the last three games, shows the field goal percentages and points

scored:

The first column indicates the opponent played, the second column shows first half percentages, the third column shows second half percentages, the fourth indicates first half points and the fifth shows second half points accumulated.

Rollins	32	40	34	42
Tamps	73	39	59	42
Rollins	42	50	29	55
S.E. La.	52	50	33	40
Rollins	41	44	36	42
Armstrong	30	33	24	43

Inevitably, the Tars play better basketball in the second half than the first and with sharper play — inevitably — comes higher point outputs. If the Tars can correct this first half weakness, they will be winning even bigger games — at home AND on the road.

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# TEKES DEFEAT SNAKES

## To Lead Intramural Soccer

By Larry Hauser

In their January 26 showdown, Dave McCarley scored on a pass from Jeff Brooks 2:25 into the first overtime period to give the Tekes a 1-0 victory over Sigma Nu and the lead in the intramural soccer league. Three days earlier, the Tekes had defeated the Sig Eps 1-0 as Dave McCarley scored another goal, this time with the help of a Sig Ep fullback. The score came fifteen seconds before the end of the first period and stood for the remainder of the game.

In a Jan. 24 doubleheader, the Lambdas defeated the Phi Deltas 3-0 and the Clubbers and KAs played to a 1-1 standoff. The Lambdas scored twice in the second period and once in the final quarter. Peter Burnett scored the first goal with Martin Studder scoring the other two goals for the Club. Lyman Martin scored 1:20 into the game on an assist by Harry Johnson, but the score was tied when Ray Bird scored 2:40 into the third period on a pass from Tony Childs for the KAs.

In a cliff-hanger, Bob Owen

scored at the buzzer of the final overtime period on a pass from Andy Sharts to give the Deltas a 1-0 squeaker over the Indies. The Indies missed on numerous scoring opportunities including a penalty shot.

The Sig Eps kept in contention for the title with a 2-1 victory over the Lambda Chis last Wednesday. John Coley scored midway through the first period and Dave Hochstetter scored 5:10 into the third period for the Sig Eps. The Lambdas marker was put in by Burt O'Neill.

The 30th of January saw the Sigma Nus come from behind to defeat the Indies, 2-1. Chris Smith put the Indies temporarily out in front on a pass by Jay Fusco 3:25 into the final period. With 55 seconds remaining in the game, Neil McFadden scored to tie the score at one apiece. McFadden then passed the ball to Barry Coombs, who headed it in with 2:20 gone in the first overtime period for the Snake victory.

This past week saw more action with two very important games. On Tuesday, the Snakes easily drubbed the Phi Deltas with Neil McFadden leading the attack. McFadden, now the League scoring leader, scored one of the three goals and assisted both of the other two scores by Marty Mathews and Bill Coolidge. On Wednesday, the tenacious KA's met league leading TKE, the result being a 0-0 tie. Both teams had several chances to score, but excellent play by goalies Jimmy Welles of the KA's and Kim Kramer of the TKE's saved the day for both teams.

My prognostications for the Fri., Feb. 6 - KA over Ind Sat., Feb. 7 - DC over PDT TKE over LCA Mon., Feb. 9 - SPE over PDT Tues., Feb. 10 - KA over SPE Wed., Feb. 11 - LCA over Ind Thur., Feb. 12 - SN over X-club (Record to date: 3 right, 4 wrong, .667 pct.)

### INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

Standings - Basketball through Tuesday: Soccer standings through Wednesday:

TEAM	W	L	TEAM	W	L	T
TKE	3	1	TKE	3	0	2
SN	2	1	SN	5	1	0
SPE	2	1	SPE	2	1	0
LCA	2	1	DC	1	1	1
X-Club	1	1	KA	1	1	2
Indies	1	1	LCA	1	3	0
DC	1	2	Indies	1	3	1
KA	1	3	PDT	0	2	1
PDT	0	2	X-Club	0	2	1

Soccer Scoring Leaders Thru

Wednesday:

Name	Team	Scores	Assists
McFadden	SN	3	4
Coombs	SN	3	1
McCarley	TKE	3	0
Studder	LCA	2	0
Diener	Indies	2	0
Barnett	LCA	1	1
Coley	SPE	1	1
Fusco	Indies	1	1
Hochstetter	SPE	1	1
Landers	SPE	1	1

Bowling standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
Indies	4	0	19
SN	3	1	16
LCA	2	1	10
KA	2	1	9
TKE	2	2	13
PDT	1	2	5
DC	1	3	3
SPE	0	3	0

Basketball Scoring Leaders

Through Tuesday (\*At least two games):

Name	Team	Points	Average
H. Johnson	X-Club	44	22.0
Riechi	TKE	78	19.5
Brown	SPE	56	18.7
Taylor	SPE	52	17.3
Bird	KA	63	15.8
Husband	LCA	45	15.0
Maynard	TKE	59	14.8
Friend	X-Club	29	14.5

was to set aside Hershey's Law because of its unconstitutionality as far as the first and fourteenth amendments are concerned. In addition, this letter violated Selective Service Law which demands impartiality. The question of conscientious objectors and Junior ROTC were tabled until we could obtain more information.

In the interim period, all members received a memorandum in the mail asking our opinion of continuing student deferments. It appears that the Nixon Administration is toying with this idea. I voted to retain the deferments on the basis of national need and also because it would be political suicide for the Nixon Admin-

istration to take such a step. It would certainly show the power of the Almighty Pentagon.

The next meeting of the Committee will be on March 12, 1970 in Cocoa Beach. I would be most happy to receive written opinions or to talk with any individual or group of people concerning any phase of the draft. The Committee cannot function properly without the opinions of youth.

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