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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



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## New Administration Instated

Larry Witzleben turned the reins of government over to Randy Lyon and Homer Pike, the new President and Vice-President of the Student Association last Monday night.

In his farewell speech, Larry outlined the program of reform that was proposed and accomplished during his administration, citing students on

faculty committees and the long awaited passage of Visitation as major changes in policy that will benefit the school and the students. He thanked the students for their support but urged their greater support for his successor, Randy Lyon. Randy spoke a few words of thanks and ended by calling for another round of applause for Larry.

## BEANS BLOWS up ....

This past week an unusual amount of groans emanated from students concerned with the quality of Beanery food that was being placed before them. To quell these gastrical commentaries at least for a few more weeks, we'd like to present in this space the problems that face Saga in light of the fire which ravaged the inner caverns of the kitchen two weeks ago. Perhaps explaining the extent of damage, its cost, and the amount of inconvenience it caused to the cooks will silence the unfavorable quips concerning runny eggs and lunch time Golden Revivals that have slipped into the dinner fare. First, the equipment was so totalled that the courageous cooks have been forced to cook over two over-worked cauldrons; it takes quite a slight of hand to turn out scrambled eggs for the ravenous masses under such conditions as these. Whereas, the banquet held for Julian Bond

was one step short of disaster, Saga did a commendable job, in fact, almost impossible job of supplying the Alumni/Senior Luau with a fine assortment of food.

The fire may have been a blessing in disguise for the culinary interests of the Beanery crowd, since the offending twelve year old stoves that caused the blaze were not scheduled for replacement until the summer of 1970. The replacement equipment, four stoves and two frylators, arrived and are being installed this week. The new equipment and wiring are costing \$4,000 and over \$9,000 respectively, as the conversion from gas to electric power is completed. Insurance adjusters are allowing the cost of repairs to the old stoves, \$2,400, towards the purchase of the new equipment. Conversion from gas to electricity will result in a cleaner, cooler kitchen and a reduction of the college electric bill by 5%.

## April Peace Fast

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced endorsements of a Peace Fast on April 13-15 which will be largely focused on college and university campuses. The endorsements include more than 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans, such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Mayor John Lindsay, Senator Harold Hughes and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, explained the purpose of the Fast: "We will fast for peace during April 13-15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second is directly related to the April 15 Tax Payer Rallies. Because the government spends \$201 million a day on war and the weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims of the war."

"Proceeds from the Peace Fast Fund will go to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, the National Welfare Rights Operation and the United Farm Workers of America. The Fast represents our commitment to improve the quality of our common life and to alleviate human suffering."

Mr. Hawk indicated that the Fast will focus on campuses and among groups of religious people. He explained that many students were making arrangements with university food services to turn over money saved by not eating to the Moratorium for distribution to the Vietnam relief agency and poverty groups. He also mentioned that fasting students in some places intended to come to dining halls at meal times to dramatize the Fast.

The Moratorium is also organizing the Tax Payer Rallies on April 15 in more than 30 cities across the nation. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the committee, discussed the Committee's plans: "On April 15 across the country, people will once again halt 'business as usual' to speak to their countrymen and to their President.

They will talk about Vietnam about the broadening involvement in Southeast Asia and about the economic crisis brought about by the spending for the war and the Pentagon."

Mr. Brown underscored the primary focus of the activities in a discussion of the strike of postal employees. "While the government finds it possible and necessary to allocate millions each week to Vietnam, it finds itself unable to consider a significant and meaningful pay increase for these and other government employees. The spending for the war in Vietnam intensifies the problem of inflation and consumes billions of dollars that are needed and deserved for domestic purposes," he said.

Mr. Hawk stressed the economic focus of the April 15 rallies. He said, "The current inflationary spiral was set off by the escalation of the war, which caused defense spending to rise from \$50 billion in 1965 to \$80 billion in 1969. It is this spending that made real wages, in terms of buying power, decrease from 1965 to the present. We hope to begin on April 15 to make clear to the American public that the economic dislocation which punishes nearly everyone will not subside until the war is ended."

## APOLOGIES

Apologies to Lambda Chi are in order for the "...Goes Local" article in our issue of March 27. Apparently, we said too much, hurling Lambda Chi into the midst of an I.F.C. bering. What we felt was becoming public knowledge by the time our article appeared was either news or under wraps according to the Inter-Fraternity Council. However, we would like to point out that the article centered on the reasons for the change, reasons that are under scrutiny and consideration by a number of other fraternities on campus. We also pointed out that the officiality of the move hedged on the vote of I.F.C. and approval by the college. Again, we apologize to Lambda Chi Alpha for our indiscretion and to I.F.C. for a rude awakening.

Gwen Von Stetten



## Rollins Trounces Harvard

By Gil Klein

On April 2 the Rollins debate team of the Speakers Bureau fearlessly took on Harvard's Varsity debaters. Staged in Bush Auditorium before an audience of 41 people, the two teams addressed themselves to the question: "Resolved: Red China should be admitted to the United Nations." The Rollins team represented by Doug Allen and Mike Dornish took the affirmative side. Although the Harvard team had the more difficult position to defend, I expected them to produce some excellent arguments. I was sorely disappointed.

The debate began with Mike Dornish presenting the affirmative point of view and their plan for a solution. Dornish pointed out at the moment 800 million people were not represented in a world governing organization. These people, he said, now have the capability of a nuclear attack on their neighboring countries. This large nuclear power is also having strained relations with these bordering nations. For these three reasons, Mike concluded, the People's Republic of China should be admitted into the United Nations to help insure world peace.

The plan to accomplish this act was quite simple. The af-

firmative team proposed that both Taiwan and the People's Republic of China should be given seats in the General Assembly. Taiwan's seat on the Security Council would be relinquished to Red China due to the mainland's vast superiority of population.

Harvard's rebuttal was appalling. First, they tried to argue that Red China has claimed it would never take a seat in the UN as long as Taiwan was represented. The Rollins team came back and said that this particular plan had never been proposed to the Red Chinese. Then, reading quotations from Chairman Mao, the Harvard people tried to prove that the Red Chinese were war mongers and should not be admitted to a peace-loving organization like the UN. The Rollins rebuttal pointed out that the quotations mentioned only concerned internal revolution and not aggressiveness. Finally, Harvard tried to prove that the fact that there are 800 million people in Red China is irrelevant and that since the UN had failed so often in the past that Red China should not be admitted to an ineffective organization. We were also warned that allowing so many Red Chinese subversives into New York

## New Editors Chosen

The Publications Union of Rollins College takes pleasure in announcing the editors of the '70-'71 academic year. They are: Larry Burton, TOMOKAN and Gil Klein, SANDSPUR. The new editors will be honored with a luncheon on Friday, April 10.

Larry Burton served as Sports Editor on the Tomokan this year and is busy making plans and finding a central theme for next year's Tomokan. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity,

Larry is a junior majoring in Economics.

Sophomore Gil Klein is working towards an enlargement of the



GIL KLEIN



LARRY BURTON

Sandspur's size from the usual 16 pages to 24 page issues to be published at least twice a month, and favors a continuation of the magazine format. Gil is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and serves as a student member to the Curriculum Committee. At present, Gil is at work coordinating the Environmental Action Day, scheduled for April 22.

Students interested in serving on the staffs of the TOMOKAN or the SANDSPUR should contact Larry at 293-0760 or Gil at ext. 2564.

would be dangerous to our national security. The Rollins team effectively cut up each one of these obviously weak arguments.

Although the contest was not formally judged, I would have to say that Rollins held the advantage all the way through. This victory was just another of the Speakers Bureau's fantastically successful season that has brought fame and respect for Rollins among collegiate forensic organizations in the Eastern half of the United States.

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## What's A Sandspur?

I was just appointed next year's editor of the Sandspur last week and already the flak has begun to fly. Criticism of how this paper has been run this year has been coming in hot and heavy these past few days, and I think it's about time I started answering it. The Sports section doesn't give complete coverage to all the different sports and it never tries anything innovating. There isn't enough news about Greek activities. Where is Graffiti? The paper does not represent the viewpoint of the majority of the students. The literary section is a waste of space. These are some of the arguments against the paper and many of them may be valid. Let's look, though, at the philosophy under which this paper is run and see where the root of these problems lies.

What is the Sandspur? It is the student newspaper, run primarily on funds provided by the Student Association. It has no censorship over it other than the good taste of the editor and a set of journalistic ethics. It is the student newspaper, and, therefore, it is up to the students to run it. It has been the policy of the editor this year, I believe, and it certainly will be my policy, to print any viewpoint as long as it's in good taste and the author's name is on it. Certainly we have a couple of editors who write columns every week, and it is quite likely that they do not express your viewpoint. We have received, though, very few letters to the editor that have disagreed with our viewpoint. If we don't get any criticism on what we say, we will have to assume that everyone agrees with us. We have always printed every letter within journalistic ethics, and this section could and should become the strongest, most widely-read part of the paper.

Sports and Greek news have been our biggest headaches this year. Certainly the Sports pages have been weak, but we realize the problems and have some good ideas for next year. One of our biggest problems is not being able to get the people to write on time. If your special sport is not getting the coverage you think it deserves, then take the time to write an article or at least talk to the sports editor. As for Greek news, we cannot function on mental telepathy alone. We sent out invitations to every house asking for some kind of Graffiti or news about their group. We received exactly one response, from the Phi Deltis, and it was printed. We cannot get reporters to every house every week. If you want to see Greek news you are going to have to supply it.

I could go on for a long time about various other complaints, but it boils down to one problem. This newspaper can be as good as the students here want it to be. The Sandspur staff is not a secret, subversive organization. Anyone can join, but we prefer people with a little talent. Spaces for editor positions are open now for next year. We need to expand our staff for a more complete coverage of events. I urge everyone to quit complaining and to stop by the office in the Union basement to see what they can do to contribute.

By the way, there is an opinion poll being circulated by Dr. Douglas's Public Opinion class concerning the Sandspur. I ask that everyone interviewed answer the questions honestly and with some thought. We will be using the results to create a better paper for next year.

-G.K.

## Applications For Court Investigators

Applications for Court Investigators are now being accepted with no official deadline as of yet. Interested students should contact the Student Court Chairman, Box 559.

Applications for Traffic Court will close on Monday, April 13. Send all last minute applications to Dan Lambright, box #109, care of Campus Mail. Thank you.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Now that the hectic, but very successful, Alumni Reunion Week is over and Alumni Office staff nerves are less frayed, it's time for a few kudos.

We want to thank the many students, faculty and staff who assisted in countless ways to make the Reunion the success it was, in spite of a lower-than-usual attendance due to the air travel problems.

We look forward to an even more successful Alumni Reunion in 1971 and invite increased student participation as well as constructive criticism on the recent Reunion.

Thanks again,  
Walter M. Hundley

Director of Alumni Affairs & Staff

Dear Editor:

As at two o'clock this morning, there were strange noises and male voices around my dorm; and

As the Burns Guards are supposedly here to protect us and keep our campus safe;

Is there an extension number that a poor, frightened female can call to get a Burns Guard to come and check a particular dorm?

If there is a number, what is it?

If there isn't, can one be set up?

Sincerely,

A Poor, Frightened Female  
(ED. NOTE)

Dear Frightened:

The next time you hear things that go creep and bump in the night call the Burns Guards at ext. 2401, and they'll come creeping and bumping to your assistance.

Dear Editor:

As college students around the country are speaking out about matters of national importance, we, the Young Democrats of Rollins College, would like to express our viewpoint on the following issues:

1) April 15 Peace Rally - The principle of the right of dissent is guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States. We support this right without reservation. A peaceful de-

monstration must be respected as an exercise of the freedom of the individual. The wholesale killing of men, women and children in a remote agrarian nation deserves the vehement protest of all concerned citizens. GIVE PEACE A CHANCE! MARCH!!!

2) Proclamation of the Legislature of Massachusetts - Governor Sargeant of Massachusetts recently signed into law a bill giving any citizen of the state the right to refuse, legally, to serve in an undeclared war (Vietnam). This law has our wholehearted endorsement as a refutation of the abhorrible policies of the government. It is about time the government officials have taken concrete action concerning the Vietnamese conflict.

3) Environmental Action Day - The widespread pollution of our air, soil and water should be of utmost concern to the entire population. We unequivocally support Earth Day as an attempt to educate the people to the great need for both private and public initiative in this vital area.

4) Least, but not last (as there is always something to be said about him), we turn our attention to Spiro Agnew. Since Agnew wants to keep an impeccable public image, he uses Spiro as a "lightning rod" to divert criticism from his inept policies. We should be thankful that, as Spiro himself says, "The initiatives that come solely from me are not as great as they could be." Prolonged good health, Dick!!!

5) Onward and upward to Governor Harold Carswell, formerly of the Governor's Club, and now of the ranks of the unemployed. Many thanks to the Senators who blocked President Nixon's tradition of mediocrity from spreading to the judicial branch of government. We are eagerly waiting to see how the President repays Strom Thurmond now. Other Southern judges of such outstanding mediocrity should be easy to come by in the future.

Respectfully submitted,  
Young Democrats of  
Rollins College

Dear Sir:

I am a subscriber to the Rollins Sandspur and a devoted



reader of its editorials and Letters to the Editor. I am also the father of a Rollins freshman. I have no notion that a letter from a parent is newsworthy and I feel that perhaps I am being presumptuous in taking the liberty of writing a "Letter to the Editor" but I've made many mistakes in my lifetime and one more isn't going to be too traumatic.

My letter to you is prompted by your editorial in the March 20th edition which dealt with the viewpoint of the freshmen of Rollins when they were asked "what is wrong with Rollins." I gather that the responses indicated that there is a great deal more wrong than there is right. I confess that I am sorry to learn that such is the consensus. However, as old as I am, I recall that when I was a student at the University of Iowa that there wasn't much that we said in favor of the administration and the faculty, or about the curriculum, or about the food, or about the deans, or about the management of student affairs. As I grow older I become more convinced that it is the too often invoked prerogative of all of us to incline toward the use of the pejorative statement rather than to give praise to those who are doing the best they can in our behalf. I am sure that the students attending Rollins today are no different than were the students at Iowa in my day. I mean no criticism and I adhere to the principle that if you have something to say, say it in the hope that good will come from your having said it.

However, I must confess surprise at one of the conclusions you reached from your survey. My wife and I took occasion to visit our daughter during February and tried to meet some of the faculty and administrators while there. We didn't manage to meet many of them, but we did spend a delightful hour with Dean Howden. I was amazed beyond belief to read in your editorial that "there was absolutely no respect for Dean Stabell and even less for Dean Howden." Unfortunately, we didn't meet Dean Stabell but I gather from the above quotation that he rates a notch above Dean Howden. If that be true, I consider it a panegyric for Dean Stabell be-

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cause I consider that anyone who doesn't hold Dean Howden in high esteem just hasn't taken occasion to become acquainted with her. We found her to be friendly, highly intelligent and

perceptive and, above all, a female who doesn't monopolize the entire conversation. I observe your conclusion that many of the students didn't know what the deans are supposed to do and

where they fit into the guidance picture. I had the same question in my mind when I attended college, but as I view the matter in retrospect, I realize that they

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serve a very important function in college life. It took me a long time to learn that if I took occasion to pay a visit to the dean of men that he was always happy to advise with me and his advice was sound. I learned too late that I should have gone to him sooner than I did.

I hope that there won't be a mass exodus of freshmen from Rollins and, somehow or other, I don't believe there will be. I think the school offers so much that is not obtainable elsewhere and I'm happy that our daughter intends to return in September. To those of you who contemplate such a move, may I suggest that instead of leaving that you lend your efforts to bringing about the improvements you want. I think you'll be glad you did.

Respectfully submitted,

Floyd E. Ensign

(Ed. note: What more could we say Mr. Ensign?)

# Winter Term 1970

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# THE WAR IS OVER!

By Jack T. Dillon

The war in Vietnam, if ever really existed as such, is dead or dying. It has now degenerated into a grotesque police action that threatens to destroy the people of Vietnam, to alienate the people of America from its Government, and also to tax us into oblivion. Yet with these facts before us, President Nixon continues to waste our nation's energy in a war he has admitted was a mistake.

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The Nation is again rallying to protest this carnage. On April 15, activities across the nation will be protesting the War and the taxes that are wasted to maintain it.

The Central Florida Coalition Against the War will be very active next week. This Coalition is made up of several groups in the area all dedicated to an immediate end of the hostilities in the Far East.

On April 15, the Coalition will sponsor a rally on the Library Lawn at 2:00 p.m. Professors, students and local Activist Leaders will speak. At 3:00 p.m., the rally will march to the Orlando Draft Board and Recruiting Stations and there be met by involved high school students. The rally will continue there until 5:00 and will include the "Lottery of Death."

April 13-15, there will be a Fast for Peace. Money collected from the fast will go to the Quaker Hospital at Quang Ngai which gives aid in repairing the bodies of Vietnamese children mutilated in the war. Give what you can.

These activities can succeed only with your help and support. Attend the Rally on April 15. The War is over IF you want it, and work for it.

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## SO WHO NEEDS

By Harvey Lambeck

It is NOT OFTEN that one hears anything good about the campus police force (The Burns Guards). It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad.

Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to do a little work in the field on this program, the Burns Guards, that is, to see what I might be able to come up with in the way of some interesting facts. So, here goes.

## PROTECTION?

I have recently discovered after following a research period of several weeks an extremely devastating fact about the "Guard." When they are properly equipped with walkie-talkie, fishing rod, sling shot and camera, they spend about 63% of their time trying to stand up.

After talking to a student the other day about the situation, he told me that the reason the Burns Guards were not allowed to carry guns was because they might shoot themselves. However, I know this not to be true, because the day that they were given the bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their sling shots.

Another fact I have run across in my investigation is that not one of the guards has ever been wounded in action, ah, but this is not true! I was there the very night that one of the guards attempted to walk through the main door of Elizabeth Hall 15 seconds before it closed for curfew. (HMMMMMMMMM?)...

Now to get a little more serious for a moment about the situation. The unfortunate aspect of this situation and what has been said above is, is that it is true. True in the respect that the Burns Guards, ever since they have arrived on Rollins College's campus, have proved themselves to be incompetent, lethargic, and have committed acts of outright stupidity and blatant ignorance. Now, I'm

not blaming them for this ignorance or whatever you might want to call it. The fact remains that we are paying for this ignorance and neglect. Therefore, my argument would be and is aimed at the agency responsible for hiring these delinquents to duty.

The "Guards" do remarkably neglectful things, like for instance, leaving the job in the evening as early as one hour and a half, shooting rabbits with the use of sling shots and their sons' marbles on duty, fishing with students while on duty and allegedly being accused of following co-eds off campus.

It seems very inconsistent to me that at this particular time when the College is trying so desperately to economize and improve itself from every angle, that it sees fit to maintain a corps of so-called "security men" in its midst that couldn't secure a bowl of jello.

So, if you see anything unusual concerning these people, report it to the Student Affairs Office and if that doesn't do anything, let us know about it.

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ITALIO POLITICO

by m.d.c.

Much has been said recently about the quality of the library and how to improve it. (Such a moving statement to bring out the most latent desirable and academic spirits in mankind!) Yet, this is a topic that never ceases to be of main importance on a college campus, nor should it ever stop being a significant issue.

Recently, the Student Association allocated five thousand dollars to the library for physical improvements. When this issue was raised in one of the old House meetings, there was a great deal of dialogue about the meaning and significance of such a program and how participation the students should actually take in the running of the College.

Representatives were trying to decide whether or not to spend the money on back issues for periodicals or more books for certain departments or indeed spend the entire allocation on the physical improvement of the library. Well, in the end, the Student Association did end up giving the money to the library for physical improvements. While these debates were going on on the floor of the House, we had one of the students on the Library Committee come and speak to us and inform us of the situation. But, not once, did he or anyone from the committee mention anything about using the money from this allocation or the monies from the

Bush Foundation to be used for some kind of a teletype to connect our library system with those of other area colleges or colleges outside of this area.

This is definitely a priority that our esteemed Library Committee must look into and act on as soon as they find it mentally possible!

Therefore, I just happen to have a list of proposals for this kind of a communication system between libraries. They happened to be on my desk, and they look worthwhile. So, here they are:

1) The President's Commission on Libraries, which was charged with the responsibility for making a "comprehensive study and appraisal of the role of libraries as centers for the dissemination of knowledge," stated in its report of a year ago that NO library, no matter how valiant its efforts nor great its funds, can be self sufficient. Libraries must depend for strength on membership in local, regional and national networks of information. Direct interlibrary loan would be a step in establishing local links to provide access to local resources.

2) Libraries for some time have been using interlibrary loans (ILL) to borrow books

from other libraries. This multiple form is mailed to a likely library which either sends the book or replies that they do not own the book, the book is in circulation, etc. In this case a form is sent to another library. As you know, this is time consuming.

3) In the case of a local library a phone call can be made to check on the availability of a book, then the ILL form must still be sent by mail and the book mailed in return. Direct borrowing would save much time. Not all students have transportation, however, and for them the ILL would still be useful.

4) In some cases, with the consent of the library, the ILL form can be "hand carried" to the library lending the book when the student or faculty member is in a hurry (and he is always short of time). This is almost direct borrowing. Substituting the identification card for the ILL form would be less cumbersome.

5) All college students in this area are already free to use the library facilities at Rollins and they do, especially on weekends. They have access to periodical files, make use of reference service, etc. Direct borrowing, with proper identification, is only one small step more. It is hard to estimate the number of students from other colleges using our library. Unless they ask where

the Science Building is, or if students from other schools can take books out, they are hard to spot.

6) Anything we can do to increase the number of books readily available to our students and faculty should be done, immediately. The library needs to investigate and make progress in all areas. For too long we've had a "let's wait and see" attitude.

7) There will always be libraries from which we borrow more than we lend, and libraries that borrow more from us than they lend. However, FTU with whom we plan to exchange borrowing privileges, will soon have a large collection. Rollins, in turn, has many basic works and back files of periodicals that it will take FTU a long time to acquire.

8) The proposed direct inter-library loan policy with FTU will be started on a restricted basis. On the presentation of an identification card students of either school can borrow 2 books from the other library. FTU has suggested we limit the number of students allowed this privilege. (Until next

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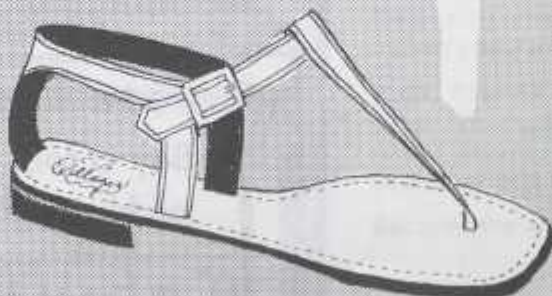
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September FTU library is serving a large enrollment in very small quarters). Rollins could limit the students using direct interlibrary borrowing to, say, the senior class. This will be an experiment and can be cancelled at any time if it is not working well.

9) If successful, the direct interlibrary loan system could be extended to include the five mid-Florida colleges.

10) Direct library loan should be only one step in establishing closer communication with other libraries. More use of long distance telephone, possible tie in with teletype, etc. must be investigated and used wherever and whenever possible if we are to get the maximum use of the resources in our area.

Needless to say, these are truly sound proposals on how to tangibly improve the situation of Mills.

Perhaps the difficulty, then, we are suffering from in the library is not for lack of money but from lack of FORESIGHT and INITIATIVE on the part of the Library Committee? By the way, this system has been around for a good number of years.

So, at this point, there seems to be one thing we can say to the so-called Library Committee. That might be: "Get off your lethargic, unimaginative butts and get working on this program." Libraries can't stand alone anymore; we've learned that a long time ago. Rollins is progressing well into the pursuit of better academics, but it's a shame that it might have to drag along with it a twenty-year-old dated wasteland filled with old ideas.



## Planet of the Apes

Friday, April 10, 1970

8:00 - Bush Auditorium

The theory of evolution is offered in reverse in this highly imaginative science fiction-fantasy melodrama directed by Franklin Schaffner. Three men from an American space ship crash on the wilderness of the planet Orion, 2,000 years from today. The inhabitant-rulers are fairly civilized, articulate apes who hunt humans roaming the forests like animals. One of the Americans, Charlton Heston, is captured, caged, tormented, but manages to convince a woman simian psychologist that he is a human from another planet and time. Before his escape from the totalitarian ape state, many amusing swipes are taken at the human race when our own clichés are twisted to fit an anthropoid society. The makeup of John Chambers and the photography of Leon Shamroy are cinematic achievements of the highest order. The ending, an unusual twist, comes as a shock to the complacent viewer.

## 100 Rifles

Sunday, April 12, 1970

8:00 - Bush Auditorium

American deputy Jim Brown tracks bank robber Burt Reynolds (who bought one hundred rifles with his loot), into Mexico but when an arrest is attempted, he becomes involved in a battle for survival between the military governor and the local Yaqui Indians led by girl-type guerilla Raquel Welch. When Brown understandably falls in love with her (the love scenes are handled with adult restraint) he becomes dedicated to the Yaqui cause and assumes active leadership of the revolt. Violence begets more violence, torture, killing, and cruelty as the trio gorges through vicious attacks, ambushes and bloody battles to deliver the precious guns. All seems lost when the two men are captured but in the nick of time, Raquel shows up with a band of loyal Indians for the rescue. Alas, in the fiery climax justice finally triumphs, but heroine Welch is killed in action but not before she does away with her share of the enemy. Muscularly directed by Tom Gries, the film emphasizes blazing action, excitement and suspense, all of which are accentuated by Clair Huffaker's script and Jerry Goldsmith's music.

## Concert Series

The Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra will present its third program in the Rollins Concert Series at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 in the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

Dr. Ward Woodbury will direct the orchestra in the performance of Purcell's "King Arthur Suite," Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture; "Pavane Suite" by Debussy; "A Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland; and "Dances from the Three-Cornered Hat" by Falla.

Ross Rosazza will be narrator in the work by Copland.

## Piano Concert

Concert pianist Thomas Brockman will be the featured soloist on Sunday, April 12, in the Rollins Concert Series at 4 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theater.

Brockman, Associate Professor of Piano, will include works by Bach, Rameau, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Albeniz and Liszt in his piano recital.

All tickets are priced at \$2.50 and are reserved. They may be purchased at Streep's Music Co. or the Music Department.

"Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Minor" by Bach is the opening selection. The work is being dedicated to the late Mary Curtis Bok Zimbalist who donated the Annie Russell Theater to Rollins in memory of her close friend who was an outstanding actress of her day.

Also on the program are Rameau's Five Pieces for Clavichord; "Gigue en Rondeau," "Le Rappel des Oiseaux," "Rigaudon," "Musette en Rondeau" and "La Villageoise," "Variations on a Minuet by Duport K. 573" by Mozart; and Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 109.

Brockman will conclude his concert with "Prelude in B Minor Opus 32, No. 10" and "Etude Tableau, Opus 33, No. 2" by Rachmaninoff; "Etude in D Flat" by Scriabin; "Evocation from Iberia" by Albeniz and "Transcendental Etude in F Minor" by Liszt.

Brockman's performances here and in Europe have earned him considerable recognition. In addition to appearances with major symphony orchestras, he has performed at Town Hall, other music centers, and on network television. Before coming to Rollins in 1962, he was artist-in-residence at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.



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## • Senior Recital •

Mezzo-soprano Ethel Crawford, a voice major at Rollins, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 in Crummer Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

Assisting Miss Crawford, a student of Associate Professor of Voice Ross Rosazza, will be violinist Alphonse Carlo and pianist Phyllis Sias. Her program includes three selections by Mozart, three by Duparc, three by Samuel Barber, one by Ponchielli and one by Brahms.

Miss Crawford, recently tapped for Order of the Libra and included in Who's Who in American Colleges, is a mezzo-soprano soloist with the Congregational Church of Winter

Park. She was a soloist in Vivaldi's "Gloria" at Park Lake Presbyterian Church last December and will present a joint concert there in May.

She is a Garrigues Fellow at Rollins and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crawford, Clearwater, Florida.

Miss Crawford's complete program includes "Als Lulse die Briefe," "Abendempfindung" and "Voi che sapete (Figaro)" by Mozart; "Extase," "Soupir" and "Phidyle" by Duparc; "Voce di donna (La Gioconda)" by Ponchielli; Zwei Gesänge Mit Bratsche: "Gestillte Schnsucht" and "Geistliches Wiegenlied" by Brahms; and "A Nun Takes the Veil," "Crucifixion" and "St. Patrick's Purgatory" by Samuel Barber.

## Art Exhibit

The Rollins Art Department will host the Florida Artist Group 21st Annual Exhibition and Symposium on April 17, 18 and 19. Featured will be an exhibition of painting and sculpture by members of the group.

The symposium and exhibition will be held in the Bush Science Center on the campus. Appearing at 2:30 p.m. Saturday as guest speaker will be Professor John Ward of the College of Architecture and Fine Arts at the University of Florida. He will discuss the interrelations between the past and present in art.

Weekend events include a series of receptions and luncheons at Loch Haven Art Center, The Center Street Gallery, the Langford Hotel and at the homes of

several local members. The events are under the direction of the Symposium Committee, composed of Mrs. S. D. Klotz, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper and Professor Tom Peterson.

The reception opening the art exhibit will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18. The public may view the show in the first floor exhibition area of Bush from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 17 through 30. Juror for the event is Edward Weeks, Director of the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Ga.

Local artists exhibiting will include Jeannette Genius, Tom Peterson and Elizabeth Piper of Winter Park. An exhibition of paintings by Professor Ward will be hung along with the Florida Artist Group show.



## Pelican Sold Finally

Dr. Jack B. Critchfield announces the College has sold the Pelican Beach House at New Smyrna Beach. This action was recommended by the officers of the College and approved by the Board of Trustees.

The decision was reached on the basis of the following factors:

a. Over the past five years there has been a significant and marked decrease in use of the facility by students, faculty, alumni and staff. In fact, there

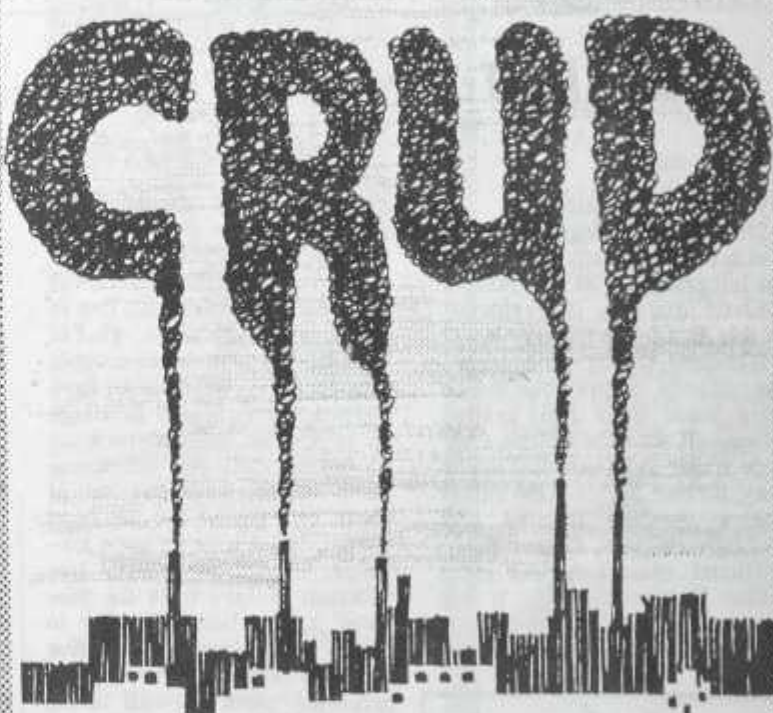
has been extremely limited use.

b. Costs of renovation of the facility were prohibitive.

c. Maintenance costs of the facility had become extensive.

d. There was increased difficulty in justifying and qualifying the property as exempt from taxation.

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## Dorm On Schedule

Construction on the New Cloverleaf Women's Dormitory on the Rollins College campus nears 50 percent completion. When finished Sept. 1, the four-story V-shaped structure will provide housing for 200 Rollins co-eds. The Mediterranean-style building is costing \$1,475,000, including construction and furnishings, and encompasses approximately 47,000 square feet. Contractors for the new dorm, designed by the Winter Park architectural firm of Rogers, Lovelock and Fritz, is Graham Contracting, Inc.



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## Old Ski Teams Never Die, They Just Fade Away

By Geoffrey Longstaff

The Rollins College Water Ski Team has, for many years, been an integral part of the Rollins athletic program. The evidence of this lies in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse trophy case, where the awards of previous teams have found their final resting place. It was the Rollins College Water Ski Team that Roger Ray, former holder of the United States jumping record, and Skillman Suydam, former Boy's National champion, took great pride in representing. It was as well, the Rollins College Girls Water Ski Team that for

seventeen years dominated women's collegiate competition in Florida.

However, the strange part about this history is that it all lies in the past tense. Why? That is what the present ski team would like to know. We think we have earned the right and privilege to be a bona fide athletic team at Rollins College. All members of the team pay out of their own pocket for the right to ski. Last year we were fortunate enough to receive five hundred dollars from the Student Association in order to build a ski jump. This five hundred dollars, however, represents about one half of the value of the jump presently resting in Lake Virginia. The other five hundred dollars in value lies in the many hours of labor the members of the ski

team put into the building of that jump. As far as we know, the baseball team has not been asked to build their own diamond or the golf team their own front nine.

During Alumni Weekend, the ski team put on a ski show for the Rollins alumni. No questions were asked, but the members of the team seemed surprised until they took time to think of its implications. The people for whom they were performing came from an era when water skiing was important. Just as before, the ski team wants to be important again. We don't feel we are asking a lot. We just want a little recognition for the work which we have been doing.

How do we want this recognition? We would like to be a recognized athletic team with all its rights and privileges. This would include a small amount of financial support as well as the right to receive a Varsity

## BOD Apology

The Board of Directors of the Program Administrative Council would like to reply to the criticisms levied at them concerning last Friday's Iron Butterfly Concert. The BOD would like to apologize for the location of the seats and the "discourteous" distribution of tickets. Due to the fact that Rollins participation in the concert was decided late, the seats were not as desirable as usual. The "discourteous" treatment of Rollins students at the gates is to be regretted; but the published policy of at least one Rollins I.D. per couple will be continued. All ideas and suggestions are welcomed by the Board and in the future we hope that the concerts and all PAC activities will go more smoothly.

Anne Wern  
Secy., Board of Directors



letter. To this end, the ski team is working. We feel that we not only have a right to recognition, but that we have earned the position of stature it takes to become a Rollins College Athletic Team.

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# Tars Net Another One

By Bernie Jarman

The Tar netters continued to add to their win column defeating Duke, Stetson and Florida Southern. The team now holds the impressive record of 12-1-1. Since their solitary defeat, the netters have swept 8 victories in a row. In these last 8 matches the Tars have yielded only 15 points to their opponents, while amassing 57 points. In the Invitational Tournament held at the University of South Florida, the Tar contingent captured four of the six singles titles to win the Tournament.

Individual records reveal that Bob England is the only Tar to remain undefeated at this point in the season. His string of victories has extended to 13. Following up with only one loss apiece are Ron Lague and Doug Welsh. Freshmen Chuck Wilson and John Lowman both have only 2 losses.

The next four matches will be played at Rollins. Monday finds the Tars hosting Tampa. The following Wednesday and Friday the team opposes two difficult adversaries in Florida Atlantic and Miami. Miami has always been a powerhouse, but Florida Atlantic is a new college which has taken full advantage of recruits from junior colleges. Match time for these is 2 p.m.

# Women's Tennis

The Rollins women's tennis team handled the University of Florida, 7-2, here last Saturday and extended the season's record to seven wins and no losses. Mona Schallau extended her unbeaten record in singles at number 1, and Pam Hobbs scored a big victory at number 2 by beating highly rated Jean Schapiro, 6-2, 6-1.

Freshmen Andrea Larson, Nancy Pope and Carol Gantt all won in singles and sophomore Joan Wohlgenuth lost a close match to Eve Herschberger at number 5. Rollins won two of the three doubles events.

Margie Cooper and Mona Schallau are representing Rollins at the Masters Invitational Tournament in Tampa this week. The next team outing will be a return match with rival South Florida on April 18.

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2. Pam Hobbs (R) d. Gene Shapiro, 6-2, 6-1.  
3. Andrea Larson (R) d. Tina Lowell, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
4. Nancy Pope (R) d. Jan Porter, 6-2, 6-3.

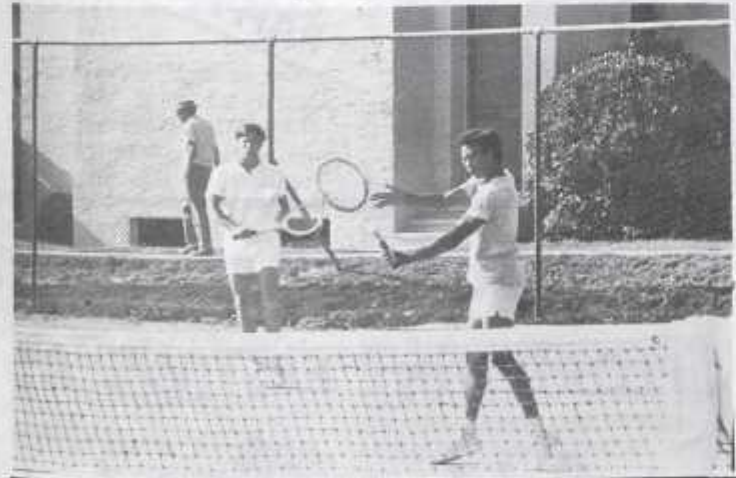


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- 5. Eve Herschberger (F) d. Joan Wohlgenuth, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.
  - 6. Carol Gantt (R) d. Cathy Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.
- DOUBLES: (Rollins 2, Florida 1)  
1. Schallau-Larson (R) d. Baxter-Shapiro, 6-2, 6-3.  
2. Hobbs-Pope (R) d. Lowell-Porter, 6-0, 6-4.  
3. Herschberger-Johnson (F) d. Gantt-Wohlgenuth, 8-6, 6-0.
- Rollins' girls are now 7-0 this season.



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Guild	0	1

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FRI. 4/3 SPE	17	LC 9
MON. 4/6 FG	11	SN 6
TUES. 4/7 TKE	12	PDT 3
WED. 4/8 X-Club	7	Guild 4
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## Rollins Hosts Swim Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 Rollins will host the first A.M.F.C. swim meet. The meet will be held at the College of Orlando, and will pit Rollins against Florida Southern, Florida Presbyterian and Stetson University. As at Rollins, none of these schools have intercollegiate swimming teams, but they do hold their own intramural meets every year.

The meet will include men's and women's events. There will be no diving events. Except for the diving, the schedule will be the same as that at Rollins' yearly intramural meet. All but the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley of the men's individual events will be 50 yards in length. The medley relay and the freestyle relay will be 200 yards each. The women's events are all one half the distance of the men's events, and the women will not

have an individual medley.

A large portion of the Rollins team will consist of members of Mr. Meizel's competitive swimming class. The rest of the competitors are upperclassmen who enjoyed their part in last year's intramural meet or freshmen who have come off of high school teams.

The hosting of this meet is the first step in a project that has an intercollegiate swimming team at Rollins as its goal. At one time there was an intercollegiate team at Rollins, but that was before pools were so plentiful and at a time when both Lake Virginia and our dock were in very good condition. Now it is impossible to have a decent team without a good pool. So the acquisition of a pool must also be a part of the project.

All spectators will be welcome at the meet, and the swimmers would appreciate your support.

## Tars Drop Four Of Five

By Peter LaLime

After winning the first three games as host club in the big Baseball Week Tournament, Rollins was turned away in two of the final three contests to finish 4-2 in the tournament and take third place among the four participating teams. The two losses were to Brown and Cornell; both teams were defeated by the Tars earlier in the going. After the tournament, Rollins suffered consecutive losses to Florida Southern—their third and fourth in five games.

### BROWN 4, ROLLINS 2

Brown University outfielders Bob Flanders and Bill Kahn—batting fourth and fifth in the order—collected five of Brown's 10 hits (April 3) including a solo homer by Flanders in the fifth inning, and went on to top the Tars, 4-2. Fred Armeti scattered five Rollins singles and a lone double in going the distance for Brown. Steve Winchester suffered his second loss against one win. It was the Tars' first Baseball Week loss.

### CORNELL 6, ROLLINS 3

The Tars suffered a second tournament setback at the hands of Cornell (April 4), 6-3. Both teams managed only four hits, but the big blow was Cornell's coming in the eighth when center fielder Jim Pilkey smacked a bases-loaded triple. Freshman Kim Tuell lost his third game of the year despite the four-hitter.

### ROLLINS 13, CHICAGO 6

Three Rollins players collected three hits as the Tars blasted winless Chicago 13-6 (April 4), to redeem themselves in the second game of a double-header after the first game loss to Cornell. Rich Westfal, Bon McCabe and winning pitcher Earl Milbrath were the three-hit men while Mark Freidinger went 2-2 at the plate. Milbrath gained his first win with relief help from Bob Jonap in the seventh.

### FLA. SOUTHERN 6, ROLLINS 5

The first of two consecutive losses to Florida Southern came when Moc shortstop Ron Waldron socked a run-scoring double in the ninth inning to edge the Tars 6-5 (April 7). Mike Dwyer went all the way for his seventh win of the season while three Tar pitchers—Eddie Campbell, Dave Osinski, and Steve Winchester—attempted to halt Southern. Osinski got the loss, his second.

### F. SOUTHERN 14, ROLLINS 4

Rollins managed four runs on only six hits, but Moc bats were too much (April 8) and Florida Southern rolled on to their second straight over the Tars, 14-4. Jim Beights, in relief of starter Mike Groves, won his second game while starting pitcher Steve Winchester lost his third game for the Tars. The loss was the fourth in the last five games for Rollins, bringing their season record to 13-7.



### WINTER TERM SPORTS AND TOTALS:

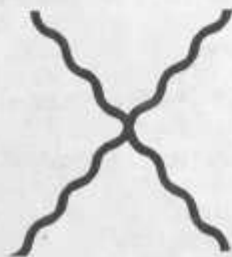
TEAM	BASKETBALL	BOWLING	SOCCER	TOTALS
SN	320	111	190	1078
Indies	190	139	167 1/2	983 1/2
TKE	175	66	285	885
SPE	255	59	320	870
X-Club	160	61	130	660
LCA	160	74	152 1/2	652 1/2
KA	115	64	160	594
PDT	100	74	122 1/2	593 1/2
Guild	115	62	137 1/2	542

\*Faculty-Grad games played for exhibition only.



# Alumni Weekend

As Alumni Weekend rolled to a close, we thought it might be interesting to take a look at the changes Rollins has undergone since the time of the "good old Rollins" so many alums referred to while conversing with the students on that subject. The following are excerpts from the '51-'52 Rollins "R-Book," and suggests second thoughts on this "change" which is supposed to have swept the student body.



**She Was A  
Rollins Coed**

She was a Rollins co-ed; he was a Rollins man,  
They went to the seashore to get a coat of tan  
The neighbors thought it was shocking  
It was really quite a disgrace.  
They both came back with a coat of tan  
On the opposite side of their face.

At Rollins they meet you at the station! They take your hat and coat and money away. You learn in Orientation that the sun shines thirty hours a day. You never lose that feeling of elation, though your nose begins to peel and you to pay



For with a Rollins education, you'll find time for recreation, and each Rollins student will loyally say - "Rollins College stand or fall, We're just mad about you all!"



**Social      Orgasm      Of      Idiocy**

or

**'Rollins**

**Stand**

Or

**Fall'**

You're our favorite country club, tennis court and local pub when folks ask us what we do we just point to our cane.



Love our profs, but they've stopped hopin' - books are things we never open! Dubsread just a mile away, play the 19th hole all day; or if the golfing doesn't win ya, make your grades at Lake Virginia. Rollins men are big and brave (once a year they even shave). Seniors hate to think of leaving (Gosh! We'll miss that basket weaving!) Everyone's a pin ball pro - when we graduate, you know we can't even write our name, read a book, but just the same...Winter Park's the place to be in - don't forget the water skiin'. Rollins College, we love you - Meet me at Harper's - Rollins College, we love you.



HAMILTON HOLT: 1946-47

"Try to approach the future with an open mind, a calm heart and a friendly spirit, and may you fearlessly greet the unseen with courage, confidence, and a cheer...A Rollins blessing on you all."

-H.H.