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Friday, May 1, 1970



Pease, New Student Affairs Dean

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Critchfield Names Pease To Student Affairs Post

The appointment of N. Ronald Pease as Dean of Student Affairs was announced today by President Jack B. Critchfield.

Pease comes to Rollins from the University of Pittsburgh, where he has served as Dean of Students since May, 1968. In his new position here, he will be responsible for the entire student affairs area, including counseling, health services, housing, admissions, financial aid, placement and the student activity programs.

Pease received his A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and his M.A. degree in educational administration from Colgate. In

addition, he did graduate work in student personnel administration at the University of Pittsburgh and Michigan State University.

Since receiving his Master's degree in 1957, Pease has served at the University of Pittsburgh as Assistant Director of Admissions, Assistant Dean of Men, Associate Dean of Men, Director of Student Affairs Planning and Dean of Students. He was at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., from July, 1963, until August, 1967, as Dean of Men.

Richard Stabell, who has been Acting Dean of Student Affairs,

returns to full-time duty as Director of Admissions and Financial Aid for Rollins College.

Pease attended Gettysburg College on a four-year scholarship and while there was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, outstanding junior, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity. He was a class officer, a member of the Alumni Council, editor of the student handbook, a dormitory counselor, sports editor of the yearbook and weekly student paper, chairman of Parents' Weekend, and an officer of his national social fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

Pease was listed in the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, American Personnel and Guidance Assn., National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, American Association for Higher Education and a certified trainer, National Leader Institute.

He is also a director of the Eastern Association of College Deans and of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Pease is 37, married and the father of two daughters and a son ranging in age from 7 to 13.

AMFC Year Abroad Limited Openings For 1970-71

The Year Abroad Program of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges (AMFC) still has a few openings for next year, it was announced recently by Ted Banks, Director. The openings available include the AMFC center in Madrid, Spain and the center in Freiburg, Germany.

The requirements include college work completed through the sophomore level and the ability to perform satisfactorily in the language of the country for which the student applies. The program is designed to give college juniors and seniors an understanding of another culture through firsthand exposure to its literature, languages, social institutions, history and artistic and scientific development.

The AMFC consortium, composed of Bethune-Cookman College, Stetson University, Florida Presbyterian College, Florida Southern College and Rollins, has been in operation since 1964. The Program provides courses at the University of Madrid, Spain; the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland (in the French language); and the Padagogische Hochschule in Freiburg, Germany. The Year Abroad Program provides a resident faculty advisor at each center. Credit commensurate with the work completed will be granted by the student's home institution, based on reports of

the AMFC resident faculty advisor. A student normally earns 30 semester or 45 quarter hours credit for the academic year.

The cost of the Year Abroad Program is \$2,500. This fee includes transportation from New York to Europe, tuition and fees in the European university, room and meals, and health insurance.

Students interested in this program should contact at once the AMFC Year Abroad Program

Young Demos Fete National Secretary

The Young Democratic Club of Rollins College will give a Testimonial Breakfast for Dorothy Bush, Secretary of the National Democratic Committee, of Washington, D.C., on Saturday morning, April 25 in Skillman Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Guests for the breakfast will be high school, junior college and college students from Orange County, according to James Griffin, publicity director of the Rollins College Democratic Club.

Following the breakfast the selected young leaders will engage in a workshop of the coming elections and major issues facing the nation.

representative on campus: Dr. Frank Sedwick, Director of Foreign Language Studies.

Students may also apply directly to the AMFC Year Abroad Program Office, Stetson Station, Box 1357, DeLand, Florida 32720.

Priority for admission to the

few remaining openings will be given to students from AMFC institutions. Applications from students of other schools are welcome. Note that registration for the University of Neuchatel is closed. The deadline for receiving applications is May 20.

Proclamation: Law Day U.S.A.

sentative government.

This year the theme of Law Day USA is "Law - Bridge to Justice." It underscores the fact that law is the instrument through which issues between individuals and groups can be peaceably resolved, and which can serve as a unifying force in times of social upheaval. It points up also the fact that it has been through the processes of law that our nation has achieved its amazing growth and development in every sphere of human endeavor.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the President of Rollins College, do hereby join in proclaiming Friday, May 1, 1970 as Law Day USA on the campus and call upon all students, faculty and staff to recognize this special day.

Dated at the City of Winter Park, State of Florida, this 30th day of March, 1970.

Jack B. Critchfield
President, Rollins College

In appreciation of our heritage of individual rights under law, Friday, May 1, has been set aside by joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation as Law Day USA.

For nearly two centuries our nation has looked to laws and independent courts for redress of grievances and the protection of the lives, liberties and individual rights of its citizens. The 13th annual observance of Law Day USA is an occasion for Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice in their relations with each other.

The day also is a reminder that the values of a free society are not self-perpetuating; that the rights we cherish carry with them responsibilities. These include the duty to observe the law, to recognize the rights of others, to exercise the privileges of citizenship, and to support the institutions of repre-

White, Scholarship Recipient

An anonymous donation of \$1,100 has been received toward the scholarship fund for Rollins students to study abroad this summer in the Ete Francais, one of Rollins' foreign programs.

This scholarship has been awarded to E. G. White, junior foreign language major.

There are other very promising language students at Rollins having applied for scholarships to this program, all qualified for financial aid and unable to go abroad without further assistance. Each hopes to make a career in language teaching or other bilingual service work.

Because of the peculiar nature of the field, it is difficult to excel without the opportunity to study and live among native speakers. Some of these students have learned all their French at Rollins; all have a high potential in language learning, and all have shown themselves to be determined and conscientious students.

A group of language students and others interested in this program to send qualified Rollins students on the Ete Francais program is working toward earning funds for three additional scholarship appli-

cants. They have had one car wash and will have two more, Saturday, May 2 and May 9.

They have scheduled a benefit night Friday, May 8 to which Lee Coogan's Summershine and Rob Lapp's group have donated their talents, and at which Peter Robinson has tentatively agreed to produce a skit. An auction is planned the same night, for which Mr. Peterson has offered to paint a portrait, a number of girls have agreed to be auctioned off to take the highest bidder out, some faculty have offered to be sold as slaves for a day, and Saga has suggested a dinner for two in the private dining room. Other items for auction are in the works. Typing services have been donated in time for the HFC essays, sewing, ironing and bottle-collecting will be done, the fees to go to the scholarship fund.

Each scholarship is for \$1100.

Anyone wishing to contribute ideas, services or funds, please contact Lee Coogan, Karrie Massee, or Andrea Boissy.

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New Constitution...New Officers

Independent Meeting

On April 27 in the Holt Hall recreation room, the Independent Men and Unaffiliated Women held their most significant meeting of the year. Some 70 of the 400 members attended, which was quite a record turnout according to Jack Dillon. Usually only 4-15 people attend, he said. The purpose of the meeting was two-fold. First, they wanted to approve a new constitution and second, they wanted to elect new officers for next year.

The meeting began with a movement by Ric Gardner to close the meeting to any non-independents; notably the President of the Student Association and one Sandspur reporter. The reasons for this, he said, were that Independents were not allowed into Greek meetings, and that certain items were going to be discussed in the meeting that were for the attention of Independents only. This motion was withdrawn by acclamation when one girl pointed out that there was no reason to increase the polarization between the Greeks and Independents.

Moving on into the first real order of business, Bob Glass read the new constitution to the group. The major changes in it were the combination of the Independent Men and the Unaffiliated Women into one organization, and the provision for an easier framework for calling meetings. After a brief discussion led mostly by Lucia Turnbull, the Constitution passed with only one dissenting vote. It went before the Stu-

dent Assembly Wednesday night for approval as a public relations measure. It was tabled until copies could be distributed to all members of the Assembly.

After the business of the Constitution was finished, the meeting continued with the election of new officers. Nominations were open for President and Karen McFetrich, Jenni Kaplan, Doug Jones and Frank Jenkins were nominated. Jennie Kaplan was elected. She is a freshman and has served as a representative to the House and Assembly since the beginning of the year as Freshman Representative from Holt Hall and as an Independent Women's Representative. See her article in this issue for her ideas and plans for the coming year.

For the Vice-Presidential position, there were two candidates. Both Karen McFetrich and Mike Knox accepted nominations. Karen won the election by a large margin. Moving on to the Secretary-Treasurer position, Mike Knox and Frank Jenkins were nominated and this time Mike won.

After the election of these officers a motion was made to adjourn. This was opposed by a group who wanted to elect the new representative to the Assembly. They insisted that this should be done while there were so many people in attendance. When put to a vote, though, the move to adjourn was passed by a vote of 37-30. The next meeting of the Independents will be this Monday at 6:30 in Bush Auditorium.

Miss Rollins Contest

The Miss Rollins Contest will be held Wednesday, May 13 in Bush Auditorium at approximately 2:00 p.m. Before the contest there will be a tea for the candidates and judges. Afterwards, hopefully, there will be a dinner on the library lawn in honor of Miss Rollins. The candidates are:

Chi Omega - Amy Harman;
Gamma Phi - Sue Peacock;

Theta - Terry Shank; Kappa - Sarah Hamilton; Pi Phi - Lori Johnson; Guild - Ann Jackaway; Lambda - Betty Harwick; Phi Delta - Sue Alford; Sigma Nu - Tony Carty; Sig Ep - Ann Swenson; TKE - Holly Smith; X-Club - Sally Coith.

Those social groups including Independents are urged to turn in their candidates' names IMMEDIATELY to Terry Shank, Host & Hostess.

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EDITORIAL

Toward A Democratic Society

Although it professes to be one, the Rollins Student Association is not a democratic institution. It is, instead, a group of small and often opposing power structures that have attempted to gain control of our governing body. These opposing oligarchical powers have caused a great deal of the polarization in the government, and they have been the perpetrators of much of the general apathetic mood of most of the students towards student legislation.

The worst offender, though certainly not the only one, has been the Independent organization. Even with their new constitution, they cannot hope to effectively represent the growing numbers that now make up their constituency. At their very best, and to date an exceptional case, they have been able to muster 17% of their group to attend a meeting. Usually only 4-15 members have been deciding what 400 people think. This is not democratic.

Among the Greek groups, although they hold regular meetings at which a majority of the members must be present, there have been rumors that representatives have been appointed rather than elected. Furthermore, it has been reported that some Greek representatives fail to report to their organizations, thereby voting according to their own opinion entirely. What's more, after pledging in the fall, a majority of the freshmen are disfranchised until they are initiated in the spring. This is not democratic.

The idea of representation by social group is ridiculous. It is about the same as if the Congress of the United States were to be made up of representatives from country clubs, and everyone who wasn't a member made up another nebulous organization. The solution is to have representatives by residence halls. Each of the small dorms would be allowed one representative and the large dorms would have one per fifty people apportioned by floors. The day students would also have one per fifty people. With the completion of the new dorm and most everyone living on campus, this plan would be very feasible. Elections for representatives would be conducted at open meetings with a majority of the constituency voting, and a member of the standards committee would be present to insure the legality of the election procedure. Finally, the representative would be required to post the minutes of each Assembly meeting in a conspicuous public place in his residence hall.

This would solve many of the problems that are now plaguing the new Assembly. It would, I believe, dissolve the two opposing student groups who are vying for power at the general expense of the student welfare. Instead, we could create a united student effort that will produce the type of living conditions that we will all enjoy. That is a democracy.

-G.K.

Alliance Francaise

A "Wine and Cheese Party" will be given by the Alliance Francaise of Rollins College on Sunday afternoon, May 3, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Robinson, 570 Seminole Drive, Winter Park.

This is an annual event at which time members and their friends have an opportunity to

participate in what is the most popular way of entertaining in France today.

THERE WILL BE A DINNER IN HONOR OF THE GRADUATING SENIORS IN THE ROSE SKILLMAN DINING HALL ON THURSDAY, MAY 14th. ALL SENIORS, PLEASE COME.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a Rollins College Parent and subscriber to the Sandspur for the past four years, I was appalled at the "Paid Adv" that appeared on page three of the April 10, 1970 edition. It was a scurrilous attack, not only on the Army, but an insult to every member of the United States Armed Forces, past, present and future.

I would not add dignity to such trash by naming the author. I would state, however, that such a bigoted and warped individual isn't worthy of polishing the shoes of the lowliest "yard bird" that ever served in the military of our great country.

Hopefully, he will be physically, politically or more probably mentally unacceptable for military service. I would hate to think of the future security of our country being in the hands of such intellectual "slobs."

I might add that I was not aware that the Sandspur was in such financial straits as to have to accept this type of seditious advertising and I would hope that you will have the good taste and intelligence not to do so in the future.

Sincerely,
John C. Witzleben

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to the letter concerning the Young Demo-

crats. I am glad to see that someone read our letter and took it upon themselves to comment on it. This shows that we have sparked some interest in this blissfully apathetic campus.

The opinion of Judge G. Harold Carswell stems not from his ill-timed remarks designed to appeal to Georgia rednecks, but our attack was centered on the fact that the President was seen fit to attempt to move the U.S. back to some period of time which appeals to the ignorance of the "silent majority." Although a minority President, Mr. Nixon appeals to those who wish to ignore our problems by repression and ignorance and who want to set America "right."

I would be less than honest if I defend LBJ as great. But let's not throw stones at each other's houses. The Bobby Baker deal revealed that, if it had been further investigated, it would have revealed ugly deals on BOTH sides of the aisle. It threw a horrifying light on that nice August institution, the U.S. Congress.

In addition, I would not for one minute defend Speaker John McCormick, the epitome of the senility system. Let me just say this: If we put as much effort into party reform (both parties) as we do to throwing stones, what a wonderful nation the U.S. could be.

Ken Kahn
VP, Young Democrats



Earth Day activities at Rollins last week drew the largest audience of any such program in Central Florida. Over 250 people attended the panel discussions each night. The program served to make people more aware of the damage that they were inflicting on their frail environment, and proposed several solutions to combat it. Efforts to continue this environmental awareness movement will be emphasized at Rollins by the Biology foundation course and by the creation of a new Environmental Studies major.

As the Sandspur editor knows, I had intended to have a letter published in the paper this week which satirically chastised the actions and behavior of some of the Assembly representatives at the April 20 meeting. Because the editor, or someone on the staff, saw fit to circulate this letter to some of the subjects of the letter, Jack Dillon approached me this morning (April 23) concerning my decision to proceed with publication. Jack was up-tight and presented me with two basic

REQUIEM

—Dr. George Cochran

For

A Student

with a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner is most tempting. I shall yield to Jack on the basis of his first point, assuming that he might like to think a little longer on the second point. Jack informed me that a mature article was going to be prepared by "Politico," and "The Thorn" was going to present the "facts" behind why the comments and actions of both Robert Glass and Jack were valid and acceptable. Hopefully, these will be my final remarks concerning Jack T. Dillon and his political philosophy.

In the overall view, I believe Jack has been an asset to Rollins College. Like all people who are willing to get involved with change, he has used and been used by students and faculty, but I am convinced this has been on the basis of his sincere personal conviction that his allegiance has been with the way of the right. Secondly, Jack is a sensitive person. He cherishes the respect of others, particularly those in which he holds a high regard. I think this is one of his strongest attributes, because, in most cases, it has caused him not

to offend people and thereby keep dialogue open even when viewpoints were diametric.

In my opinion, Jack has committed himself over the past months to breaking down what appears to him to be arbitrary barriers of injustice in the governance of the student society.

While I fully agree that dedication to the removal of injustice is commendable, I do not feel that the end justifies some of the means we are asked to choose. It is on this point that Jack and I have our greatest difference of opinion. I shall try to make my position clear on this matter as it pertains to Rollins.

On the "Tonight Show" some

months ago, Tom Smothers commented that young people today have subconsciously been programmed by television to think that a problem can be resolved in an extremely short time interval. Almost anynight as they were growing up they could watch television dramas unfold with which they could often identify. They saw a problem develop and within thirty to sixty minutes saw it brought to a generally acceptable conclusion via peaceful or violent means. Smothers said that the result of this is the

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Representative

points for consideration. The first point was that he questioned whether or not the letter was in the best interest of all parties concerned or for the school as a whole. His second point was that if I persisted in allowing the letter to be published he would tear me apart (my letter I assume) and show me to be a stupid fool of minimum intelligence. While the challenge of entering into a verbal and/or written debate

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TO ALL ROLLINS STUDENTS:

You all should be made aware that the films for the remainder of the school year have been moved from Bush Auditorium to Bingham Hall. This is a result of damage which occurred during the showing of ROSEMARY'S BABY on April 17 and BARBARELLA on April 19. During these two performances, some individuals saw no need to observe the NoSmoking rules which govern the use of the Auditorium. Damage resulted in that the carpet was burned in many places as were several chair cushions where cigarettes were extinguished. In addition, the No Smoking sign and a chair in the lobby were broken. The damage caused by a small number of irresponsible students could cost over a thousand dollars to repair because of the nature of the Auditorium rug.

There were some very good

reasons for the NoSmoking rule in Bush. Due to the nature of the activities in the building, gas lines, chemical reagents, etc., it was necessary to limit smoking to certain areas (faculty offices, seminar rooms, rest rooms and the faculty lounge). Abuse of the Auditorium and specifically the NoSmoking rule has meant the loss of the Auditorium to student film programs for at least the rest of the year.

I must take some responsibility for this action, because as films committee chairman this year, I have not actively enforced the No Smoking rule. In fact, I have really not used any methods of control in the Auditorium this year. Things have been getting worse for a long time. Students have brought popcorn, soft drinks, and other refreshments into the Auditorium for much of the year, leav-

ing the Auditorium in quite a mess after the movies got over. Student respect for the Auditorium has deteriorated all year from eating, to smoking, and finally to actual physical damage of the Auditorium facilities.

At the risk of moralizing, I wish to say that students are being very paradoxical at Rollins. They want the privileges or rights of visitation and drinking on campus. They say that they are mature enough to handle these rights effectively and correctly. However, in their first year of use of the new Bush Science Center, they have damaged the Auditorium to the extent that a large sum of money will be required to repair it adequately. Students want rights, but here it seems that students still seem to want to act in a very irresponsible way. There is a basic conflict between

extended academic and social rights and lack of responsibility. Maturity necessitates responsibility; I wonder if Rollins students have the necessary maturity. They have a chance to show it now, since if student films are ever to be shown in Bush again, these two rules must be observed in Bingham Hall: 1) No Smoking and 2) No bringing in or eating of foods or beverages. For the sake of the future of extended student rights, I hope that ALL Rollins students will think before they act, and that they will try to act in a responsible manner, a manner which has not been visible in Bush Auditorium since the start of the winter term.

Sincerely,
Peter McCarthy
Vice President

Rollins Student Center Board of Directors

Attention

Sophmores-Seniors

Here is your chance to tell your side!

Do you agree with what you read, or hear other students say about Rollins? If you could, would you help change the intellectual climate, the social life, the degree of involvement of the students on or off campus? You can help!

All Sophmores and Seniors will participate soon in a survey of their opinions of many aspects of college life based on their own experiences. It will take 30 minutes and replies will be unsigned.

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WHO WAS THAT GUY?

By Peter Robinson

Bertrand Russell was one of those speakers who marched; he always put his stomach where his mouth was. During his 97 years he was imprisoned over ten times over the basic issues of freedom—freedom from war, freedom for women, freedom to love.

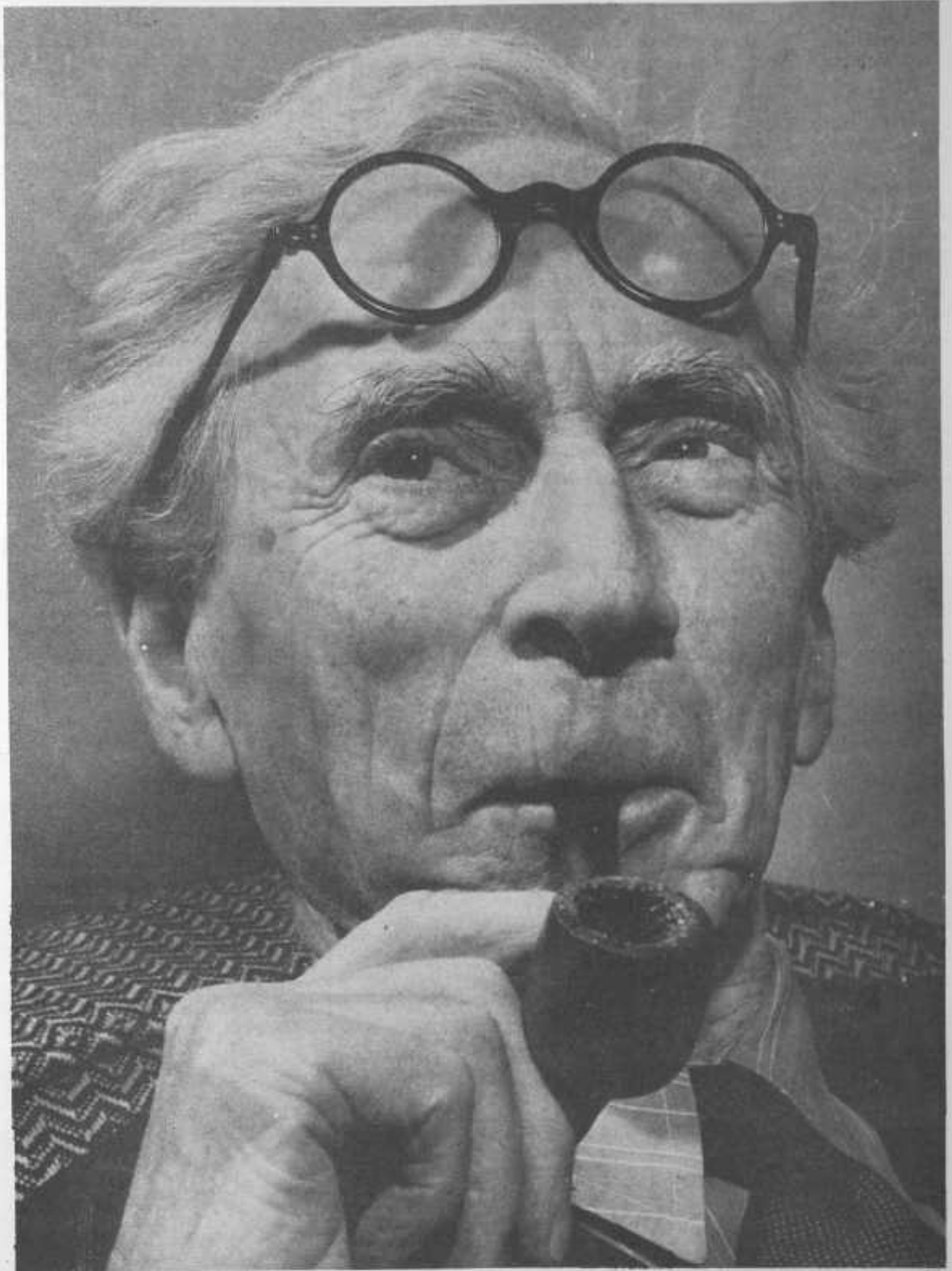
Despite the fact that himself was not a Christian, a love of humanity was the driving force for much of his life. I first met him on a cold, windy November day at Aldermaston, a U.S. nuclear bomber base, situated 150 miles from Cambridge. Then, at 90, he had marched with the rest of us and was still able to speak at the end of the journey. He was not a great public speaker, much better in private conversation, but for young students at the time when so much of Europe was revelling in America's glory over the effectiveness of its nuclear deterrent, Bertrand Russell acted as an inspiration to the few who felt if you wanted peace you did not prepare for war.

"Socrates Who Played Puck"

"Socrates who played Puck" was how Leonard Wolf described him, and there was always that element of the romantic revolutionary backed up by the philosophy of the radical humanist. Born to greatness, grandson of Lord John Russell (of the 1832 Reform Act) and godson of John Stuart Mill, Bertrand Russell linked two ages together. Although ironically, his own life was so much a rejection of those corner stones of Victoriana, imperialism, the class system, and respecting authority for authority's sake. He wanted people to be free, and this, perhaps, was his greatest contribution of the 20th century.

An Evening With Bertrand Russell

Of his 60 works, one-third are concerned with philosophy, and in "An Evening With Bertrand Russell," Dan DeNicola, Bruce Wavell, Arnold Wettstein, Ed Cohen and Peter Robinson



will be looking at different aspects of this great man's life.

Dr. Bruce Wavell, himself a student of Wittgenstein (Russell's pupil), will be examining the *Principia Mathematica*, written in 1910 and still considered by many as Russell's greatest work. Dr. Arnold Wettstein will be talking on "Why

I Am Not a Christian?" (1957), and Professor DeNicola will deal with the "History of Western Philosophy" (1957), and other philosophical works. Professor Robinson will examine Russell's life from a social historian's point of view as a political activist and include material from the recently pub-

lished volumes of his autobiography. Professor Cohen will evaluate Russell's "Essays" for their literary merit. There will be a question and discussion time at the end of the meeting.

"An Evening With Bertrand Russell" will be held in the Crummer Auditorium at 7:30, Monday, May 4.

"BANG! Apocalypse For Sale"

—Peter Klappert

I am writing primarily to call attention to an excellent essay, "Bang! Apocalypse for Sale," by Joseph Morgenstern in the April 27 issue of NEWSWEEK. First, however, a few words on why this essay seems so right.

Almost anyone associated with Rollins knows that students in the freshman Humanities Foundation Course are asked to keep a journal of their thoughts on the content of the course. Discussion leaders read these journals with an eye to how well the entries (which are generally short essays) will help the students integrate the material in the course with itself, with their other subjects, and with their lives. Sooner or later an entry on the cyclical nature of history turns up in every journal; inevitably the entry ends with either shallow nihilism about man's inherent baseness or equally shallow optimism about "our generation."

The following journal entry is selected almost at random. It refers to the slide and music presentation with which the Spring Semester opened.

There were a lot of things in this film that I felt were amazing, such as the picture of the wise (?) Spiro T. Agnew as a voice was talking about Louis XIV, The Sun King, appointing his ministers and council members for their ignorance. I couldn't help but relate these two situations, and I asked myself the question, "Will this be the beginning of the downfall of America?" Louis XIV was the beginning of the eventual downfall of France and the United States could be falling just as did France. Although I doubt if there is any comparison between the egoism of Louis XIV and the appointment of Agnew as vice-president by Nixon, it is still interesting to think about.

This is the entire story, short one sentence, for an entire reading assignment, lecture and discussion. I assume there is no intentional humor here. (On second thought, perhaps this

"essay" IS sub-standard; the same student has written better entries on matters of less importance.)

But what I am interested in is not simply the shallowness and brevity of the entry. Nor, for that matter, am I concerned here with what this example says about the need for Freshman English at Rollins.

I AM concerned with the poise and grace with which we all seem to be easing ourselves into what we take to be THE APOCALYPSE. I remember an essay I once saw in a freshman reader which argued that America is an extremely faddish country. I don't see why it needs to be argued. A few people with a good idea or a new life style come forward, the media picks them up, for six months a new fad rages and in a year it has been supplanted. It happened pathetically fast to Be-Ins, Love-Ins and Flower Children. It is happening — or perhaps has happened — with drugs (by the time pot gets to the Lambda Chi's or the XKE's or the BVD's you KNOW it's dead at the top.) At the end of the Johnson Administration the fad was to hate the Vietnam War, but by the time Nixon rolled in we were all tired of that issue; a few meaningless gestures by the new administration have freed us to worry about Pollution for six months.

Undoubtedly good things have come out of these fads — have come mainly from the few people who started them and the few who stick with them. But are any of us really concerned that innocents are being slaughtered all over Southeast Asia? That 410 people died of hunger (or was it 411 — well, anyway, those are only the ones who actually DIED) while we ate dinner yesterday?

But I digress into the dead and dying past. The newest fashion seems to be THE APOCALYPSE. At least there ought to be some comfort in the climatic sequence of these fads: APOCALYPSE is a tough act to follow. What can come next?

Resurrection? Or do we start all over again, atoms, molecules, nucleic acid, protein, protoplasm...

To go back three paragraphs, I AM concerned with the poise and grace, etc. Students in Humanities are dealing with deadly serious stuff and profess great concern with the fate of their species, particularly their own generation of that species. And yet, when one looks at what they manage to say about this deadly serious stuff it is virtually impossible to find any real concern — not to mention thought or even grammar.

Most disheartening, this is true of (I SAY THIS IN ALL EARNESTNESS) the best class I have encountered in five years of teaching, at an above average school which is changing vitally and dramatically for the better. Most disheartening, this seems to be true almost everywhere, if I am to believe letters and articles in a variety of educational and popular periodicals.

Running neck-and-neck with THE APOCALYPSE seems to be a frenzied race back to some — any — kind of transcendent metaphysical order. The impulse itself may be healthy — but then so were the impulses behind Freedom-Riders, Love-Ins, Pot Cults, and Vietnam Protests. We are all attracted by some scheme for reconciling our metaphysical predicament, but when we are MERELY attracted by the incense and ritual of dogmatic Christianity, or the self-actualization of Absurdism, or the esoteric knowledge of an Eastern religion — when we give in to MERE attraction we are MERE faddists and deserve what we will get.

Which brings me back to Mr. Morgenstern's essay, which is specifically about the Motion Picture Industry and starts out "The movies are on to something big — the end of the world." It goes on to diagnose this fad in such movies as "Zabriskie Point," "Fellini Satyricon," "2001," "The Magic Christian," "Alice's Restaurant" and "MASH":

"DULLARDS: I don't think Antonioni is very good at distinguishing between life and death in 'Zabriskie Point.' He cheats shamelessly on the death figures: if only America's land-grabbers, crypto-Fascists, me-firsters and other impediments to human progress were as lifeless as he makes them out to be. By the same token, Antonioni's two young life forces, the kids who supposedly incarnate humanity's best chance to remain human, are dreary dullards with their own four feet in the grave. No wonder Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is recalling 100 prints of the picture to tack on a new song called 'So Young.' Yet the poor kids in the audience have to accept this wan hero and heroine because it's almost impossible to find any more compelling good guys in today's fashionably dehumanized films.

"The kids, in fact, are being systematically conned, and the con is as ruthless as that of the cigarette industry, which coaxes them into thinking young and dying young. If youth is wasted on youth, age is also wasted on age in a movie industry that tries to think young at any cost. The youth con begins with a correct observation that young people make up the great majority of today's movie audiences. To survive, the movie industry feels compelled to turn out youth

pictures. But the spiritually decrepit men of the industry don't have a clue to what a youth picture is about. All they know is that youth is rebellious, irreverent, frustrated, anxious to break up the established order, and smoking a lot of pot.

"GRASS: The most desirable merchandise, therefore, is a movie that deals with rebellion, dislocation or disorder, and that looks better — or at least no worse — when viewed through a grass haze. ("Zabriskie Point" will blow your mind," says one ad. "2001" is "the ultimate trip," says another. Fellini, talking to an interviewer, puffs on an imaginary cigarette as he describes "Satyricon's" audience: "Even the young ones not smoking, not with drugs, they

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grasp the picture...") And once the merchandise is in distribution, the critics join the youth con in earnest wonder ("I permitted my mind to be blown, my heart moved and my eyes dazzled. I took a trip through 'Zabriske Point' and I suggest you do the same") or fear of being exposed as un-youth. It's hard enough to judge such a movie on its artistic merits. Either you subscribe to its sentimental nihilism or you don't. Furthermore, how dare you find fault with a youth film if the kids themselves like it?

"And many kids really do like it, really are into the apocalypse with all their heart and soul. Many blocked, spaced-out, morose kids must see something of themselves in the Mark and Daria of the borax belt. We can't ignore youth paranoia because it's what the movies so shamelessly pander to."

I wonder: is this short of things? "Interesting to think about?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications are still open for Student Court Investigators. Interested students should send letters to Peter McCarthy at Box 795 in the Campus Mail. Applications are also open for the position of Secretary of the Student Court. This is a paying job amounting to \$80.00 a term for next year. Interested students should send application to Box 795. If you are interested please apply.

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Independents... A Message From Jenni Kaplan

New concern in Independent representation in the last Assembly meeting has had a beneficial effect concerning the organization of the unaffiliated students. There have been many problems involving more than representation and students are becoming aware of them. An attempt to iron them out is finally being made through the reorganization of the constitution, the consolidation of men and women into one organization, and the reapportionment of the representation. These structural changes are important.

Many unaffiliated students did not know that they had representation in the Assembly, who their representatives were, or even that there was a constitution for the Independents; nor did many seem to care. This is the next correction that must be made. These people should come to realize the value of having recently established the Association of Independent Students. This is what I want to emphasize now. Perhaps more people will open their eyes and minds and sense the potential of having some type of organization for the unaffiliated students. Since there are almost 400 students who are automatic members of the "organization," it would be to their own advantage to understand the purpose of AIS.

The misinterpretation in the past that any organizing of Independents would be like a sorority or fraternity should be left to the past and abandoned. This tended to turn Independent students away from organizing. It also seemed to cause resentment within social groups because they often felt its purpose would be to gain power in order to work against the social groups themselves. Thus, there was a serious polarization between the social groups and the unaffiliated. It's time to stop living in the past and try a new approach to uniting Rollins students. As President of the AIS, I will attempt to dissolve this polarization as much as possible. I believe that an organization comprising such a large number of members, as long as a majority participates

may eventually result in a new unity on this campus.

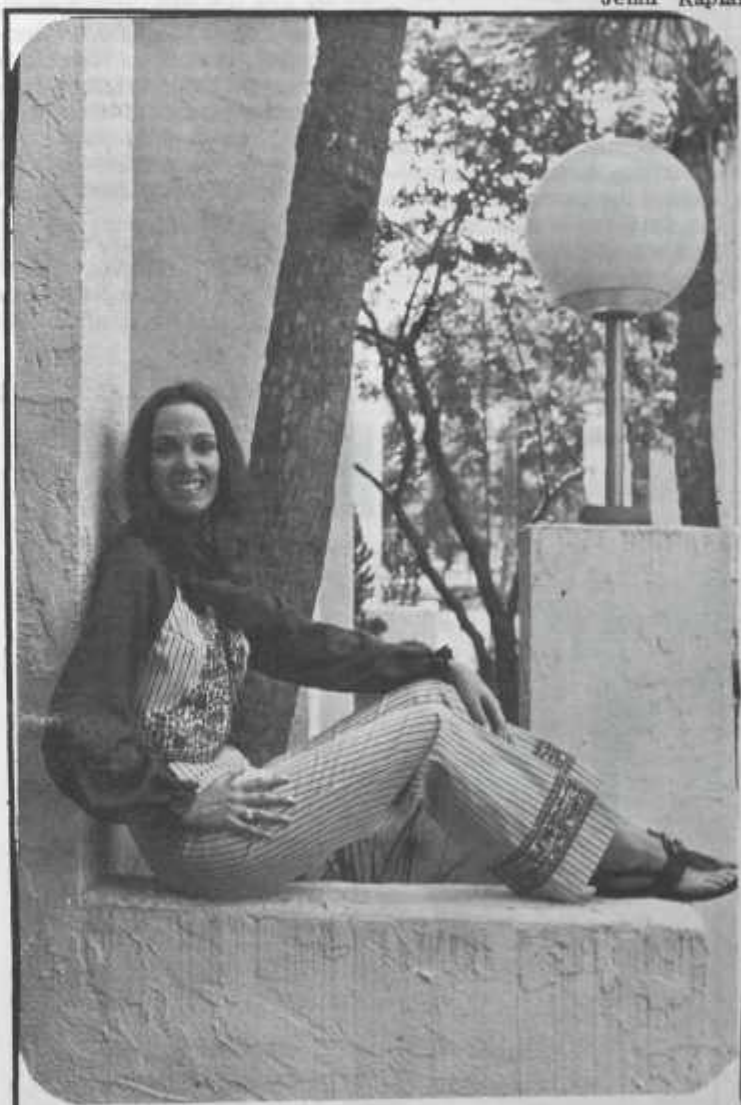
All that is being asked is that the Independents contribute their INDIVIDUALITY in the interest of developing themselves and the college. The goals that the Association is striving for are initiation of changes in the school and of projects for environmental betterment and community action.

The key factor in the accomplishment of these goals is communication, which as President

I hope to generate. But, this cannot be accomplished without participation of EVERYONE involved. Whoever complains about the lack of communication should come to the meetings and COMMUNICATE. That is how problems begin to be solved. Listen to the quote "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem" instead of just hearing it.

The next AIS meeting will be held Monday night, May 4 at 6:30 in Bush Auditorium.

Jenni Kaplan



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SUMMERTREE



By Sam Crosby

On April 17-20 the Karen Kreider-directed play, "Summertree," was performed in Fred Stone Theatre. The subject of this play was the conflicts experienced by a young man maturing in contemporary America. The familiar problems of our generation, parents, school and the draft, all are treated with depth and power.

Throughout the play, the tragic lack of communication between the generations is shown as the underlying cause for the problems of the characters and even the death of the male lead. The characterizations made by Scott Reiniger as the son and Carl Johnson as the father create a picture of a relationship that

everyone in our generation has seen and been involved in too often. The acting, set design and excellent lines of "Summertree" make it one of the most effective plays of the year's theatre productions.

Many difficulties were encountered in staging "Summertree" in order to make it believable due to the almost aimless wandering in time of successive scenes. Karen Kreider's imaginative treatment of the technical aspects of the show formed a complex effect upon the audience. Congratulations are in order.

This weekend two fine shows are being performed, "H.M.S. Pinafore" in Annie Russell and "The Boys in the Band" in Fred Stone.



WHERE EAGLES DARE

Sunday, May 3, 1970 - Behind the Beanery or the Student Center

Ace British Intelligence Officer Burton heads a seven-man team of super-specialists (including American lieutenant Clint Eastwood) assigned to rescue an American general held in a Bavarian fortress-castle accessible only by cable car. Against fantastic odds - armed only with knapsacks filled with German uniforms, tons of cigar-like explosives, a radio, ropes, machine guns, binoculars - the team parachutes to start its hair-raising mission. Short on dialogue but long on action and intrigue, this spy-counterspy tale carries a crisis-a-minute with the team in constant danger of being caught by the Germans or done in by the traitor in their midst. Daring exploit follows exciting escapade as they fight and bluff their way into the castle (with the help of a girl-type agent), rescue the general with a highly imaginative ruse and make their cliff-hanger get-away in a manner which would have made superman envious. Burton makes the nerve-tingling non-stop action highly believable; whether he is single-handedly laying down explosives with deadly accuracy, eliminating double-dealing agents or when his team is taking on a German battalion. Adapted from Alistair MacLean's novel, the film unwinds many twists and turns in the surprising un-ending plot. The technical excellence of the copious explosions, the majestic music and the icy beauty of the Alps is extravagantly captured by Director Brian Hutton.

OUR MAN FLINT

Friday, May 1, 1970 - Behind the Beanery or the Student Center

Hired by computer by Z.O.W.I.E., Flint is talked into

leaving his opulent penthouse where he lives with a harem of four beauties to help save the world. Our all-knowing hero, a cross between D'Artagnan and James Bond, is armed only with a cigarette lighter which has 83 uses. But it is enough to help him destroy GALAXY, a criminal organization run by three benevolent mad scientists who control the weather. This broad burlesque on the espionage business is loaded with an array of gadgets, beautiful women, and some very imaginative, stunning sets. OUR MAN FLINT stars James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Gila Golan and Edward Mulhare. 107 minutes.

Come And Meet The Boys In The Band

A studio production of Mary Crowley's "The Boys in the Band" will be presented in the Fred Stone Theatre, Friday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m., and two performances, Saturday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Recently made into a film, the play has been a huge success all over the world since its initial opening in New York two years ago.

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development of the belief that what is wrong NOW can and must be righted NOW. With these thoughts in mind, the relatively short life span of students on the college campus takes on a somewhat different light. Many come to college generally ignorant of the institution's history, care less, and unfortunately are not overly concerned about its future once they have left. To think of any change or series of changes affected over a period that exceeds their lifetime suggests a compromise or even prostitution of their right as individuals. The faculty and administration must try to appreciate this feeling. However, just as the more permanent citizens of the college society have to try to understand the attitudes of the more transient citizens, there is a responsibility in the reverse direction also. It may do well for students to recognize occasionally that they do not award degrees, the institutions do. The institutions, particularly the private ones, have considerable legal latitude to operate in a manner which they feel best serves their ultimate welfare. Justifiable criticisms may and will be leveled at them, but they have the right to resolve their shortcomings or inequities within the framework they believe to be most realistic, taking into consideration as many contingencies as possible. This framework may not be the most expedient to the impatient, enthusiastic, transient citizen and probably seldom will be.

We are attempting to govern ourselves in as fair, organized and consistent way as possible. We define ground rules in constitutions, by-law, rule books, and we are expected to

abide by these regulations unless they are changed by due process. Such change is brought about by polling the will of the majority. It is natural that those compromising the minority side on an issue are going to be disappointed. It is possible that time will prove their position to have been correct, but this is not inevitable.

Jack accuses the House and the Assembly of being obscene because what he sees as current injustices are not immediately rectified in the manner he propounds. He tends to assume, because SOME student members of these two bodies have espoused the depressing philosophy that students must be "submissive" or "sell out" to the faculty, that ANY student or faculty member who disagrees with him is a parrot of the establishment, does not know what is best for the students, and has no guts. This position is offensive and intolerable. It means that Jack and his political entourage are at all times omniscient. I do not believe this with respect to Rollins College and its society, and yet I have witnessed a large percentage of the student body, by their apathy, carelessly surrender their wills to the judgement of a precious few. Jack does not solicit this surrender. I am convinced that he would fight until his mus-

tache turned grey to keep such totalitarianism from coming into existence, but, by looking at all those who disagree with his sincere convictions as being irrational, he at once imposes on others that which he wants to protect them from. Of course, if the rest of us do not care to present our ideas, we deserve any and all consequences.

I said earlier that Jack Dillon has been good for Rollins, and I mean that. He has experienced the misunderstanding, the frustration, the failures, and the triumphs of anyone who gets into the thick of what is going on. He has forced me to think about the things I have expressed here not just with respect to him but ALL OF US INCLUDING MYSELF.

With specific reference to the stormy Assembly meeting of April 20 I have two major regrets. The first is that the initial orders of business in the new government had to be

so controversial before the government had a chance to practice its machinery. My second regret is that Jack thought himself to be so sagacious with respect to his fellow student representatives that he predicted they will stultify the Assembly. I hope this serves as a challenge to elicit from the organization an exponential effort to make the Assembly succeed, rather than to make the students desert it.

AN URGING..

with some love?

It has been brought to my attention (last Oct.) that many people on campus do not like the direction the SANDSPUR is taking.

Now I've heard many of these complaints for many months and the letters we have concerning criticism of the magazine are less than 10 or is it 5?

So all we hear down in the basement is a lot of verbal, negative garbage about the inadequacies of the magazine!

Thus, I would hasten to remind anyone who reads this blip that we print this magazine with your money. Now Von Stetten, Klein and myself and the staff admit that we are not Ernest Hemingway's, surprise! Therefore, I personally urge and dare any of you to let us know how we are doing, how much and how little we appeal to you. If you do take the time, be specific, please.

Urgingly yours,
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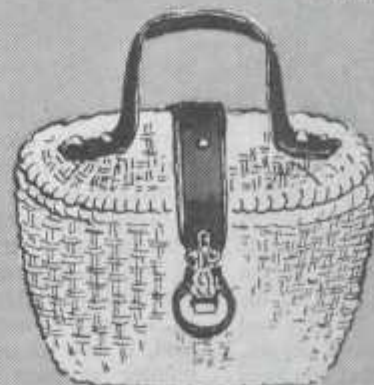
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To make brief my introduction, I shall merely present to the reader an anonymous letter which I received in the campus mail yesterday.

Friday, April 16, 1970

"I have received, by mail, a letter from the fellow with whom I roomed at preparatory school, a very dear friend. His note concerns a visit he made to our campus for his spring vacation from Chapel Hill this past month. Though I was pleased to receive his correspondence, once I had passed his opening pleasantries (he is an extremely easy going and congenial person), I discovered that, in as nice a way as was possible, he was passing what I feel are wholly unjustified criticisms concerning a certain number of the young women of Rollins. Dear friend as he is, I feel that his impression not only lacks an understanding for certain practices we have here, but also has a wanting for the knowledge of how we communicate so comfortably. You shall read the letter in its entirety...

Chapel Hill

Sunday, April 5, 1970

"The drive back here was par. Lost a half hour in Savannah, and decided to gas-up and eat - another 45 minutes. No matter how hard you drive, you just can't make the trip in less than 12 hours driving time...Next year, YOU come up HERE!

"Hey! I've just got to thank you and the Rollins chapter* for putting me up. Don't worry about the \$20 I had to pay to your 'RA' for sleeping on the couch eight nights, and on the floor two. I sort of expected it from such a small school, but it was too bad that you guys had to suffer the embarrassment of telling me I had to pay to stay in the chapter house. I guess there are colleges all over the country that supply these administrative impositions regardless of the fact that

they destroy one of the more immediate benefits of our national fraternity.

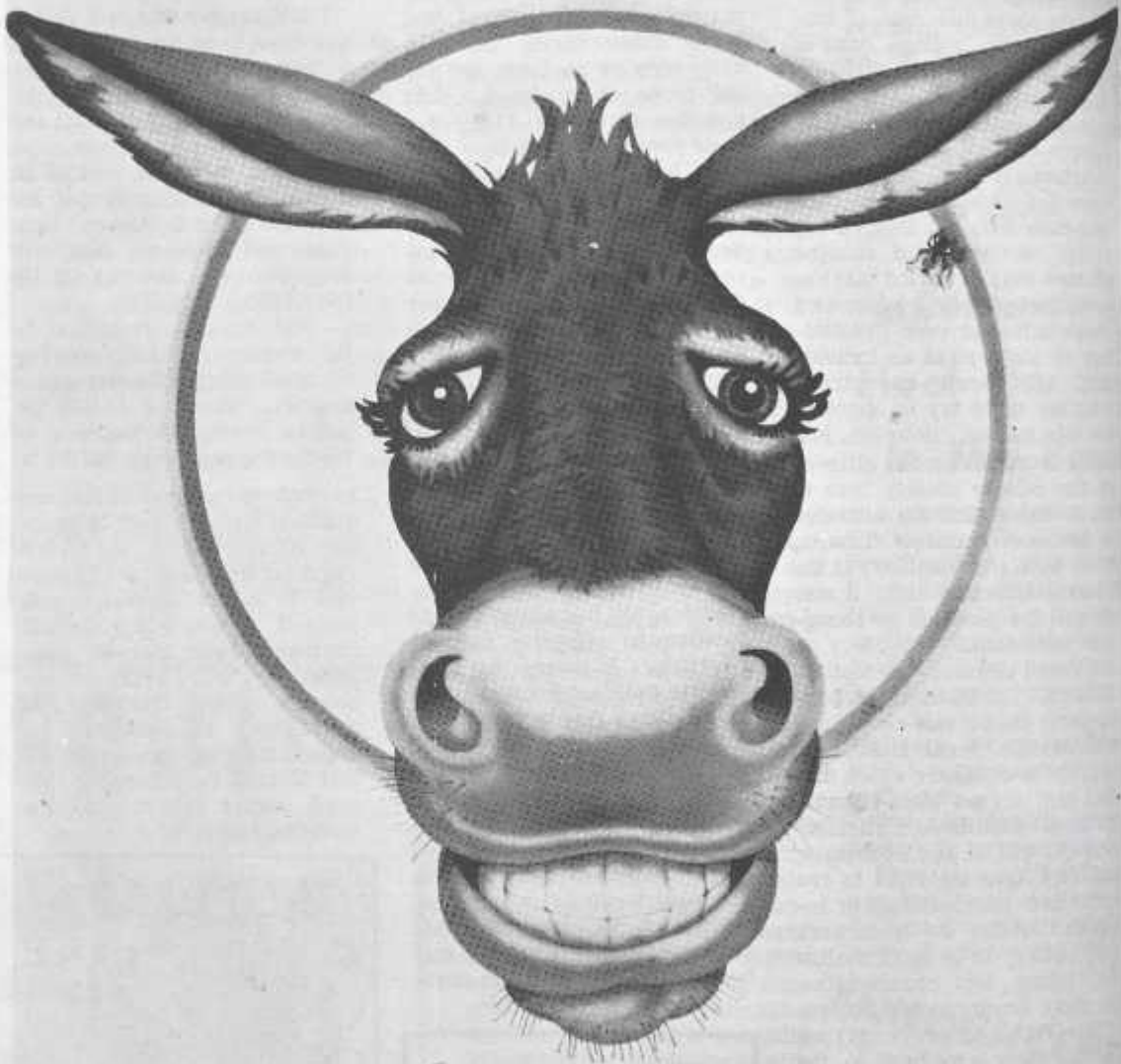
"Anyhow, the conditions here stay the same for any number of you all that come UP south: everything on the house: room (with bed), board AND beer. And, if you let us know you're coming at least a day or two in advance, we can fix you up with some reeeely nice girls... Pi Phis, Kappas, Thetas, tri-Delts, Phi Mus and Alpha Phis are WELL endowed - also well liked, known and dated by all the brothers up here.

"UNC women are just as nice as your Rollins girls. Only thing is, there are more to choose from, AND they've got a hell of a lot more personality than some of the icebergs I ran into on your campus! I meant to say something about this while I was down there, but I guess it's better said in a letter because you won't be able to cut me off with incidental excuses for them.

"Now, I can't say that ALL your girls follow what seemed to be the norm because I didn't meet all of them. However,

the majority of the ones I met just didn't seem to give a damn about anything - anything, that is, except themselves! How can you guys stand it? If I went there, and found that most of the girls were as brittle, vain,

frivolous and shallow as the ones with whom I made acquaintance over vacation, I'd transfer! Except for about four girls, all the ones I met or saw were AT LEAST conceited. I saw NOT ONE who had any apparent gifts of nature to merit such arrogance!



Interpretation...



I have never seen such an amazing display of vanity. Not even in our theatre department; and you know how stuck up actors are. They've always got to be in the lime-light. Rollins girls secrete vanity. They are brittle, frivolous and shallow to the point of calousness.

'My God! I hope we didn't crack their little spheres of privacy! If they're too good to make a new friend here and there, or even say "Hi," you ought to tell 'em to take a long walk off a short pier. The HELL with making excuses for them! When you've got to make excuses for something, it can't be right. Right?

'Well, I actually only wrote to let you know I got back alive and to thank you for a great vacation in 'action packed Florida.' I didn't mean to go on at length, but I got to thinking about it and decided that, being your best friend, I should point out that you're in the area of a very serious problem. If I were in your shoes, I'd transfer!

they are very warm and amicable. They certainly are at least proud enough not to lie down with a man at first meeting! As for their concern about their appearance, I feel that it is wholly justifiable. Rollins co-eds want the men of their institution to be proud of the female side of the campus at all times. Some of the girls even take such care as to check their lipstick and coif before going to bat in women's intramural softball. This is neither conceit nor vanity. It is concern for the pride of Rollins men!

'All they are concerned with is how they look, or if they are being looked at, or...well, Christ! You remember the one we saw in the union? The one with the frosted hair and dark tan? Over a period of 15 minutes she applied her perfume at least 10 times, let alone the number of times she sniffed her wrists and looked around to see if anyone was watching her! I MEAN!

'God have mercy on the guy who looks at them. Period! I mean, I've gotten a cold shoulder in other places, but the flinches the girls down there have puts it across like a cold snap in mid-August. If you so much as attempt to start a conversation, or even say "Hello," they turn you off. I know it wasn't just because I was a stranger, because they did it to you too, and YOU go there!

'I don't know how you can stand it, but I think it's because you've been fooled! Every time one of those arrogant icebergs left us with a bag in the mouth, you were sucked in enough to make a quick excuse to me for it - real clever lines like: "She's engaged," or "She just broke-up with one of the brothers, and she doesn't talk with the rest of us," or, the worst of all, "She dates in another fraternity."

'Anyhow, you're just lucky you've got a few nice girls around to make up for the ones who didn't bother to show up for personality distribution. Only problem is, the nice girls are townies that don't attend Rollins...

'Write and let me know what you think, and if you can make it up for your spring break. If you can, we'll show you a hell of a time!

Johnny'

DOES THIS MEAN WAR,

—SIGNED:
ROLLINS WOMEN



DRAFT MULE

'Not a day goes by depriving me of warm greetings from every girl whom I chance to pass on campus. Surely this is not a brittle, frivolous, shallow, callous show. It is friendship - wholesome concern for their male peers. Why, the constant, genuine affection of the women here also disrupts the otherwise orderly meals in Rose Skillman Hall; and, on occasion, their outright conversant attitudes towards various male friends have ended classes in all subjects.

'I said, in my reply, that our women are not arrogant icebergs. They are warm; and they are human - and humane. It seems to me that poor John has unfortunately mistaken our young ladies' signs of affection for malice. In truth, our campus abounds with love, and it all stems from our lovely co-eds. I am able to feel empathy for my dear friend who, obviously, knows not the virtues of a college woman. I can only hope that my letter mentioning his fault will not hurt his feelings."

'As I see it, the women of this institution are the most wholesome, congenial and thoughtful people whom I have ever met. I can see no legitimate reason for his referring to them as 'icebergs,' because



OPINION

Student Government Reform

By Robert L. Glass

Despite the recent changes in the legislative framework of the Student Association and the proposed changes in the Faculty structure, many students still believe that further reforms, of a truly substantive nature, are required because of the deficiencies inherent in the current governmental structure of Rollins College. For students, the principal, although hardly the only, valid area of concern is the structure and function of the Student Association. We must continue to critically evaluate the structure we have and how it could be improved.

Two principal avenues of reform exist for the Student Association. Both involve a substantial increase in the power of the Students and thus should be carefully considered. I can only offer the basic outlines of the reforms which I will discuss. These suggestions are by no means exhaustive, nor are they finalized versions of the reforms that should occur. However, I do hope they will provoke thoughtful discussion as to their merits.

The two directions of reform are divergent. The first would be the creation of a truly autonomous Student Association, one where the students would possess complete control over their lives and affairs. Among other things, this structure

would eliminate the onerous "faculty stay," by which the Faculty may revise or reject any legislation approved by the students or Student Assembly. Also the powers of intimidation, as well as most of the less invalid ones, of the Office of Student Affairs, would be curtailed.

One logical extension of this concept could be the creation of a free college framework to supplement or perhaps supplant the official academic offerings of the College with courses (broadly defined) that the students really want. The free college concept has gained wide acceptance at several colleges and universities in the U.S., and their experiences, along with that of the Rollins free college last year, would be helpful. The concept of an autonomous Student Association could also be implemented in terms of a communal society or co-operative, but this would prove more difficult due to the diversity and size of the membership. Adaptation to the circumstances and desires of the members would be the key determinant of the progress of such a concept.

Many unanswered questions and problems need to be resolved. The role of the Faculty would probably revert to a more academic one, and they could no longer intrude (un-

less invited) into the non-academic lives or financial affairs of the students and in loco parentis would die a long overdue death. The Administration would find its presently overextended role and function reduced, this being especially true of the present Office of Student Affairs. The free Student Community could, for example, hire its own Placement Service and management, one which would be responsive to the Students alone and under their direction.

The second avenue of reform could result from the formulation of students and faculty into a coalition to govern the college. It is nice, in the spirit of "cooperation and communication" to place one or two token students on a faculty committee, but as long as the students are not accepted, in sufficient numbers and as equal partners in the actual governing process, the "cooperation" is rather one sided. Instead of the concept of "cooperation," which up to now has involved little relinquishment of real power and authority by the Faculty or Administration, a true sense of solidarity and uniting for common purposes and objectives needs to take place. Past student-faculty cooperation has consisted of a very disproportionate amount of student capitulation and a lack of mutual sharing of authority.

faculty and students have been usurped by the Administration. The argument that this has been due to faculty laziness or deliberate noninvolvement may explain but not justify the situation. Examples can be cited to demonstrate that the Administration has more than once not acted in the best interests of the faculty and students, but in fact in order to consolidate their own positions or cover up past errors. The de facto flow of power to the administration may be cited by the following example from my experience: Last year, the Faculty finally created a student-faculty-administration committee on Finance and Budget to "provide the means by which the diverse interests of the college are represented in determining financial policies." However, the Committee was not even consulted by the Administration when next year's Budget and financial priorities were being discussed and prepared, nor was it consulted before the President announced the tuition increases for next year. Complaints of a similar nature, for example involving the large numbers of Administration members on other faculty committees, have been raised.

The Student Representatives on Faculty Committees proposal approved last year could have provided the first step toward meaningful student participation, but its implementation has not been one of continued attempts to progressively increase the role of the students. With the current provisions being undertaken in the

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faculty structure and committees, the opportunity now exists for an increased role for students. It does not seem unreasonable to predict that the new College Assembly or Senate, uniting students and faculty, could become the primary governing body of the College and that the Student Assembly, created with great fanfare this spring, will see its role further overshadowed and weakened. The concept of a joint student-faculty College Government (of which our Student-Faculty-Administration Council was not a valid example) is being more widely accepted at many colleges. The true concept could be implemented at Rollins, provided that the Students would form a meaningful component of the Government and that this Government would be the true authority with power to run the college. The students and their opinions would need to be given the respect they deserve because of the valid contributions that they could make.

If either of these two concepts were adopted, the role of the Board of Trustees would justifiably become one of less involvement in the current and short-term operation of the college. As many Trustees have not been overly active, in the past, their reduced role would not be too difficult an adjustment. It could probably also be said that many Trustees are illinformed as to the true situation on the campus and presently don't possess the capacity to ameliorate it. Inclusion of Faculty and students on the

Board of Trustees as full voting members and equal participants is, in any case, long overdue. However, an expanded Board of Trustees, even if it were responsive to the desires of faculty and students, is not the valid vehicle for a college government. And, as important as in the College Senate, the diversity of opinion within both the Faculty and Student Body must be represented and membership made of not just some of the so-called "student leaders."

Now that some guidelines for these two directions of reform have been suggested, it becomes necessary as to inquire as to their feasibility. The prospects are far from encouraging. From a student point of view, an obstacle overshadowing the intransigence of much of the Faculty and Administration is the present abysmal lack of what I call "Student Consciousness," that awareness of solidarity among who see their common interests and who are willing, by practically any means necessary, to commit themselves to fulfilling those interests. Not only are most Rollins students purposefully uninvolved in "their government," but many of those who are, even some of our "leaders," do not seem to be interested in bettering the position of the Students and letting them possess a greater degree of freedom (and concurrent responsibility) and the right to make their own rules without interference.

Until such provincial and diverse ideas and motivations as overriding loyalty to a social group (in many cases accompanied by discrimination against members of other groups), quests for personal popularity and ego gratification, and co-operation (meaning subservi-

ence) to the Faculty or Administration no longer overshadow the common interests of Students, the present Student Association cannot elevate itself from its inferior and subsidiary status. In recognition of these limitations, the communal society concept, as an alternative to the Student Association, has been discussed by both the Youth for a New America and the Independent Men, in hopes of creating a separate student community, free from the current plethora of restrictions, repression, trivialities, incompetencies, and other glowing liabilities of the current Student Association Government. The framework, still in the discussion stage, would be one responsive to the members and their interests and one through which the members could govern themselves without interference.

If a college government structure is to be set up, both faculty and students must become aware of their common interests and legitimate roles. Naturally, they must also be willing to provide for the implementation of the reforms they consider beneficial. But even more fundamental would be the permanent burial of the concept of Student inferiority and acceptance of the students as full and equal partners.

As both of these directions of reform would fundamentally restructure the distribution of power and authority within Rollins, opposition by the present power hierarchy is to be fully expected. Certainly implementation of any far-reaching reform would not come easily nor earn for its proponents any large degree of popularity among the entrenched Admin-

istration and their allies. In fact, as has been proved in the past, very strong resistance has developed in response to basic challenges to the traditional authority and prerogatives of certain factions of the Administration. This reaction was mainly directed towards some of the members of the Faculty, but some students were not unaffected.

Of course, we as students can continue to play our little games (both golf and parliamentary) in this best of all possible (artificial) worlds and listen to incessant preachings and rhetoric about how powerful, lucky and progressive we are and how much progress we have made. By "being provided for" by the faculty and administration (with the complicity of some students), we don't have to confront the real world, and that's really a lot easier. Perhaps some gradual reforms, or maybe even some of the rights that never should have been taken from us, may be granted by the powers that be. But such a course of events would retain most if not all of the evils of the present system and contribute more to the problem rather than to the solution. Unfortunately, the prospect of substantive change and/or valid progress within the current system remains an illusion. How can one be patient with a government when he is convinced that it is a fraud? It is often said that societies receive the type and quality of government that they deserve and are willing to work for. Perhaps this offers the best explanation of the present low position of the Rollins Student Association as well as Rollins as a whole. But it doesn't have to be that way, does it?

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ITALIO or something ?

The Student Assembly has now met two times (at the time this article was written) and some rather heated discussion and debate has taken place on the floor of the government's new legislative body.

On the meeting of April 20, two significant items were discussed and we thought we should fill you all in on the happenings.

First, Ken Bleakly, Moderator and Chairman of the Standards Committee, stated that it had been brought to his attention that the Independent Women's votes in the Assembly were invalid due to lack of attendance of these representatives. This statement, which was widely interpreted as a

wild allegation against the Independents created a great deal of controversy, which for that moment reached a high point when Robert Glass threatened to take Bleakly to Court for his allegation. Initially, you see, Bleakly attempted to rule the votes of three representatives invalid; however, he did not have the power to do so. The only way this can occur is through a vote of the Assembly itself or to bring the question of the validity of this kind of representation before the Court. These were the circumstances under which Mr. Glass put forth his statement. Therefore, at this point in the meeting when temperatures were reaching the boiling point, the Assembly recessed for a mere ten minutes.

The meeting resumed and it was moved, seconded and passed that the question of Independent Women's representation in the Assembly be sent to the joint committees of Constitution and Bylaws and Standards. These committees will be reporting their findings to the Assembly shortly; hopefully in order that the Assembly can act on this problem of Independent Women's representation.

The second issue that evening was having to do with a bill abolishing women's hours for all the coeds in the college. Now at the meeting previous to this one on April 20 the bill was presented to the Assembly by Dean Howden. It came as a substitute proposal to another proposal which was to extend the key privilege. The original proposal as Dean Howden presented it before its amended form read as follows: "BE IT RESOLVED that sophomore, junior, and senior women not on academic or social probation will not be subject to women's curfew hours." Now this was the way it was presented and this next version is the way it finally passed in its amended form: "BE IT RESOLVED that no social rules concerning women's hours will be made except for those on academic probation." I voted for it.

This is where I decided to rehash what I had done. I agreed with what the bill professed as we passed it stated, however, its passage was too quick, I wanted to see it sent to a committee for scrutiny and then acted upon. This is now where the potential strength of our government lies, committee research, it does not lie in inadequate research. As an author of the new government, I, as well as the other authors, wanted to see THOROUGHNESS and EFFICIENCY be the trademarks of this government. This leads us to another thought, that is, the idea of thoroughness. This word oftentimes points to another word, which is a rotten one, procrastination. one, practicalities.

All legislation must have two basic inherent qualities in it, principles and practicalities. Sometimes these two things become intertwined, very often in fact. Therefore, the legislation must have a principle in which it must reinforce or work against a goal or a belief. Also, it must have practical provisions within it which will provide the legislation with a means of achieving those goals or upholding those principles. Thus, this is part of the problem we came upon with this bill dealing with the abolition of women's hours, which is no big thing to me; however, I am

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quite sure that it is a big thing with the parents who have made a \$250 deposit to send their daughter here. The agreement that goes along with the \$250 contains the fact that there are indeed curfews for freshmen women, alas, a practicality.

Therefore, I moved to rescind the entire proposal as we passed it, we rescinded it, this means that it no longer existed. Dean Howden re-submitted her original proposal and it was referred to the Rules Committee for research. Research is the key, it does wonders for paranoia and fake fears about the great, huge sword the Faculty has over our heads. We will get abolition of women's hours next year in some manner, form or shape for a majority of the coeds at Rollins College.

Yours in the Rollins Bond,

Brother Del Collins

ROLLINS ADDS CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEGREE

Establishment of an evening Law Enforcement Education Program leading to a Bachelor of General Studies degree in criminal justice was announced by Rollins during a luncheon honoring Central Florida law enforcement officials.

The announcement by President Jack B. Critchfield coincides with activities taking place across the country leading up to Law Day on May 1.

According to Dr. Daniel F. Riva, Director of the Rollins College Central Florida School for Continuing Studies which will offer the program, the 4-year curriculum will include a concentration in criminal justice and lead to a fully accredited bachelor's degree.

"Although we anticipate most of our students coming from the junior colleges, we expect

Now after this was referred to Rules, several Independents got up and walked out including one who quit on the spot from the Assembly. Many of them probably thought that my action strongly resembled the adornment of the posterior quarters of a few people, but I hope they do REALIZE I did act on my own accord in this matter.

Well, congratulations to all of you who are still with me at times these things are boring as hell! Government, no matter on what level, can be like that many times...

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THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

By Peter Lalime

In recent varsity play, the Rollins baseball Tars have dropped two out of three games. Losses were to the University of Florida (April 21) and Stetson (April 28) with a win over hapless Florida Presbyterian — whose loss to Rollins was their 13th in 15 contests — sandwiched in between. A scheduled game which brought the Tars all the way to Tampa University on April 18 was cancelled when the umpires failed to show.

Despite a quick and impressive 12-4 start this season, the Tar nine has won only four of its last 11 games, and the additional pair of losses to Florida and Stetson puts their record this year at 16-11.

Over the weekend, the Tars will visit the University of Miami for two games. Since 1954, Rollins has won 28 and lost 17 to the Hurricanes, but in the past two seasons, the Tars have taken only one of four.



Florida 5

Rollins 2

Starting pitcher Kim Tuell, whose only win this year was a sparkling three-hit shutout over Brown a month ago, got himself into early troubles against Florida, and the Gators went on to top Rollins for the second time in two tries this year. Earlier, the Gators edged the Tars 4-3 in Gainesville.

Florida eeked out four hits for a pair of runs in the second inning after freshman Tuell set them down in order in the first,

Pitcher Bill Seagraves led off the inning with a broken-bat single and Tony Dobies followed with a blooper that just cleared the infield, putting Seagraves on second. Catcher Will Harman knocked in his battery mate on another scratch single, this one through the hole between third and short. A sacrifice, a walk, and another single scored another run for the Gators.

Rollins picked up a run in the bottom of the inning when Mark Freidinger walked on four pitches and scored on Jeff Collier's triple, and tied it at 2-2 in the fourth when Larry Stinson singled, stole second and scored

from third on Tuell's sacrifice fly. But the rest of the scoring was Florida's.

The Gators rapped out 10 hits in the last five innings off Tuell and eighth-inning reliever Dave Osinski. The barrage was good for three more runs and the 5-2 victory.

Rollins 7

Presbyterian 3

Senior standout Bob Jonap settled down from a rocky three-run first inning and went on to cop his fourth win in five decisions with relief help from Dave Osinski in the seventh. Presbyterian collected their trio of first inning runs on two singles, a pair of walks, and a two-run triple off Jonap, but the Tar hurler found the groove and allowed just one hit, a single, before he was lifted in the seventh. Osinski picked up credit for a save.

The Tars struck for three runs as well in the first and sealed the win with four in the seventh. Pitcher Dave Unley

served up consecutive walks to Stinson and Rich Westfal, then walked Steve Winchester to load the bases with none out. Mike Rix timed a triple to deep left-center to clear the bases. Bob McCabe was hit by a pitch and Mark Freidinger walked to load the bases again and set the stage for Jeff Collier's walk to score Winchester. In the meantime, Osinski blanked Presbyterian on three singles.

Stetson 11

Rollins 4

Arch-rival Stetson, seeking revenge for Rollins' big upset win in basketball earlier this year, smacked starter Eddie Campbell and the Tars for six runs in the first inning. It was all the Hatters needed to cruise home for their 28th win against only nine defeats.

Campbell, suffering only his first loss of the year, went only a third of an inning before Stetson sent him to the showers. Ted Butler led off by drawing a base-on-balls on four pitches and went to third when Mike



The Old And The New

By Peter LaLime

An older player has come of age and a newcomer has made a grand beginning, or that's one way, at least, of looking at two of Coach Joe Justice's starting varsity baseball nine. They are a pair of good reasons why Rollins has accumulated 16 wins on the diamond this year and hopes to finish the season in strong style.

Senior Rich Westfal is the veteran of the two, coming to Rollins from Queens, New York, where he and baseball-basketball teammate Frank Valenti

played high school sports together. Frank has been better known as Boyd Coffie's playmaker for the Tars' last three basketball campaigns, and Wes has been of outstanding value to Coffie as a "sixth man," who, according to the head coach, could come straight off the bench and play hot basketball without warming-up. But it is in baseball this year that Westfal is making a name for himself. Through the game with Stetson, Westfal leads the team in batting with a steady .322 average.

Rich had a slow start this year because, ironically enough, he was sitting on the bench. In the Tars' first four games, Rich went to the plate only twice, both times as a pinch-hitter. But when first baseman Jeff Collier showed he was having trouble hitting — 1 for 10 in the first four games — Justice started Westfal in his position, and he hasn't been happier about anything all year.

Wes too had his early troubles at the plate. Aside from his two appearances as a pinch-hitter, he went 0 for 7 before rapping his first hit, a run-scoring triple in a 3-2 victory over Bates College. Since then, the dedicated Westfal had little trouble having contact with the ball. In the Tars' next game, he collected four hits in six trips. It was his tenth-inning single that scored Rich Wagner to tie the game and advanced pinch-runner Dave Osinski to third. Osinski scored on the next play to win the game, 6-5.

When Mike Rix injured his wrist in the Baseball Week tournament, Justice readied for the first of two games with Chicago by moving Westfal to short to fill in for Rix, and Collier was reinstated at first. Westfal knocked in three runners in the game, going 4 for 4 at the plate and handled nine chances at shortstop without an error. He played so well in fact, that Jus-

tice has had him playing there fairly regularly, especially more recently. In 11 games at short stop this year, Westfal has committed only three errors in 59 chances. Wes muscled up for a six-game hitting streak at one point this season and now leads the team with a hardy .322 batting average.

Freshman Bob McCabe is the newcomer of the pair, coming to this college from Bristol, Connecticut. When Justice opened up his spring training practice, McCabe showed up displaying a definite determination to play. During the pre-season practices, McCabe played third base until Mark Freidinger finished up with basketball, and was then moved to right field for the opener against the University of Louisville.

McCabe went 0 for 3 in his college debut, but it wasn't long before his bat caught fire. In the next game against the same Louisville squad, Bob got two singles and an RBI and the Tars went on to win, 4-1. He continued his strong early-season batting and piled up nine hits in 22 at bats for an impressive .409 average. At one point during the campaign, Bob sported a 10-game hitting streak and in 27 games this season, he is hitting to the tune of a .303 average, second only to Westfal and Freidinger (.305).

McCabe's strongest asset is that he almost always gets wood on the ball. Not only does he lead the Tars in RBI's with 20, but in 109 appearances at the plate, he has whiffed only five times. In addition, McCabe is fast and wears a good glove. He has handled the ball 47 times in the outfield without an error and leads the team in stolen bases with 11.

Joe Justice has much to be boastful of in graduating senior Rich Westfal, and he has perhaps even more to be optimistic about in upcoming freshman Bob McCabe. Put together, Wes and Bob are two successful explanations for a successful year in baseball.

Rix booted Ashby Frayser's grounder. Tony LaTour walked to load the bases and clean-up man Mike Fulford singled scoring Butler. After retiring the next batter for the first out, Campbell gave way to Bob Jonap but the Hatters went on for six runs, all charged to Campbell.

Rollins picked up a run in the bottom of the first on a single by Rich Westfal and Mike Rix's double, but Stetson got two more in the second and another pair in the fifth to lead 10-1 before the Tars scored again in the sixth inning.

The Hatters out-hit the Tars only 12 to 11 but got the big clutch hits early in the game. Jim Trocchi pitched the last seven innings for Rollins, yielding three runs on seven hits.



Magner to the rescue.



One for Hyannis Jim!

Weaver Contests Sports Editorial

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a rebuttal to Bob Taylor's editorial concerning the Intramural Playoff Systems, particularly the Soccer playoff. I, too, am a Student Director of Intramurals and have worked closely with both Coach Howell and Bob Taylor all year. It is in this capacity that I would like to give my reflections on the incidents covered in Bob's editorial.

First, the awarding of points for a team sport playoff, if necessary, is clearly covered in "The Rollins College Intramural Handbook for Men." Under the title "General Information" on page 10, the following is written... "In event of an identical win and loss record at the end of play, one play-off game or match, which ever is appropriate, will determine the winner. Fifteen points will be awarded for each victory, one-half this amount for each tie. Points earned in play-offs will be added on."

Secondly, it is true that a meeting was held by the Intramural Board to discuss this specific matter. It was the feeling of those present that there should be a different way to run the playoffs and the awarding of extra points, but to change the existing rule it would take a 2/3 majority vote of a quorum. It just so happens that at this meeting a quorum was not present. Therefore, the rule must stand as it is presently stated and it was not Coach Howell's so-called "POWER" that left it this way.

The Intramural program at Rollins is run democratically and not by a dictator. What the Intramural Board wants it usually gets, through democratic procedure and not by decree of the Director of Men's Intramurals.

Last, I would like to ask the question, "Why not extra-points for those who win in a playoff?"

To be awarded a playoff spot usually means that the participating teams have shown excellence in the regular season and, therefore, should be rewarded accordingly. Also, it would seem to me that the teams participating in the playoff would welcome the incentive of extra points. After all, no one expects to lose once they have gotten that far. Professional and collegiate teams get extra rewards in playoffs (cash, post season tournaments, trophies and national rankings, etc.), why not those who have shown excellence in Intramurals?

In concluding, I would like to say that working for the Men's Intramural Department, Coach Howell and Coach Miesel has been a rewarding pleasure. What other school the size of Rollins (or any school) offers an intramural program with 14 sports, professional guidance, paid and competent officials to the men of the school? Not one, if any, I am sure.

Thank you,
Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey W. Weaver
Box 899
Campus Mail

Reply

Dear Jeff:

Thank you very much for being concerned enough to reply to my article. I'm not sure where you got your information, but I fear, you are somewhat incorrect, in fact if not in theory.

You were definitely correct in your quote from the intramural handbook, and you are correct in the fact that it takes a 2/3 majority vote of a quorum to change an existing rule (the technical term is to "suspend

a bylaw"). But you were incorrect in your statement that no quorum was present at that meeting. If you will, look at the minutes of the March meeting. You will see that only three voting members of a board consisting of 13 voting members (10 organizations, Coach Howell, you and me) were not present. I might add Jeff, that you were one of those absent. Since 2/3 representation constitutes a quorum and 10/13 were present, there was a quorum. Furthermore, better than a 2/3 majority of those present voted to have no points awarded for the soccer playoff.

Therefore, Jeff, it was the "power" of Coach Howell that caused this vote to be ignored, and not a technicality.

I would also like to answer that question, "Why not extra points for those who win in a playoff?" For this I have several replies. Granted, the teams in a playoff welcome the extra points. But what about those not in the tournament? Why should they be made to stand idle, losing ground in the intramural race, while 2 or 3 or 4 other teams rack up points in a playoff? This, I feel, is not fair. Furthermore, you take the stand that the regular season to get into the playoff, take the stand that a team has shown excellence in the regular season to get into the playoff, and thus should be rewarded with extra points. I will agree to the first part of your statement only if you add that a team also showed the inability to win a clear-cut championship. Why should a team which was unable to win a clear-cut championship be allowed to rack up more points than a team which did win a championship and may even have gone undefeated?

My case in point is the soccer playoffs. If the TKE's had beaten the SPE's in the final game,

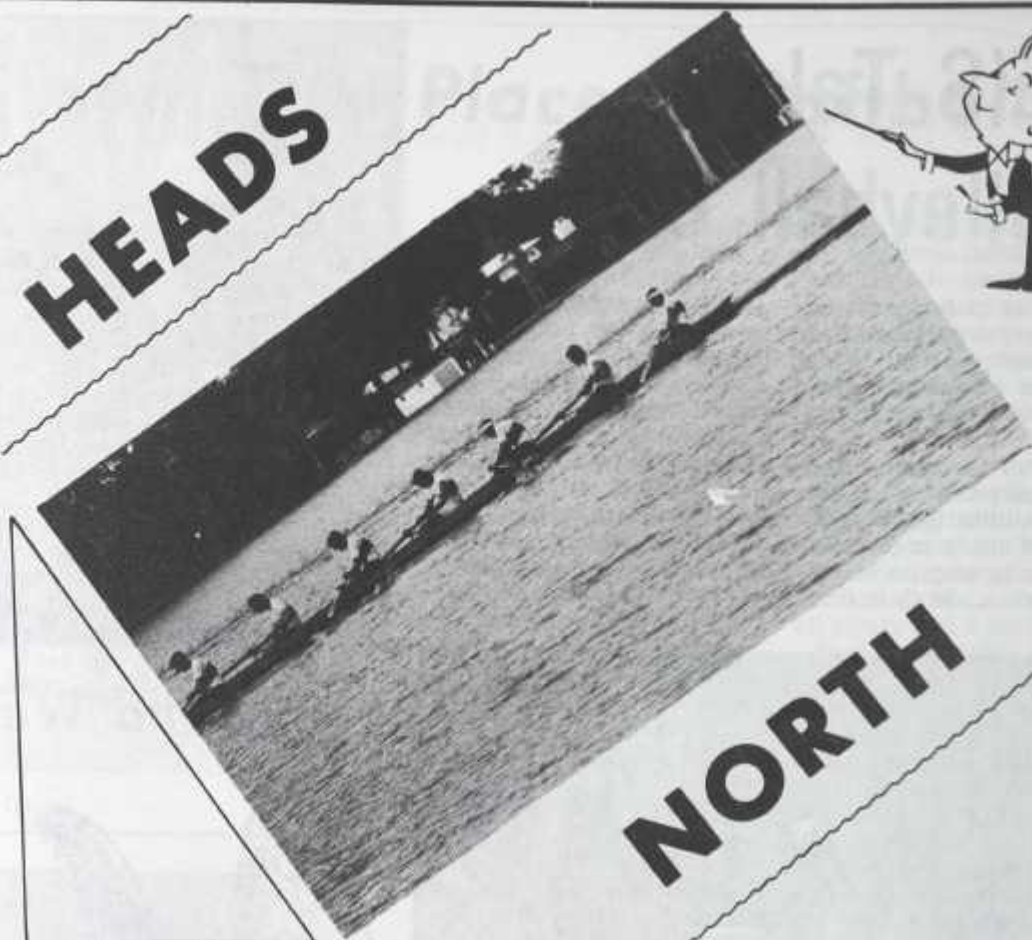
they would have received 20 points (100 entrance, 100 championship, 90 season games, 10 playoff games). This is 20 points more than a team, say one of the past great SN soccer teams, receives for going undefeated. They receive 20 points. I feel that the undefeated team should be more rewarded than a team that was forced into a playoff. I further feel that a playoff team should not need those extra game points as an incentive. I know that when I played in the soccer playoffs and my team won, my reward was the exhilarating feeling of being champion, a feeling many times more important to me than all the points awarded throughout the whole season. The trophy was ours, we had received our ranking, and I wasn't mad over not receiving a share of gate money.

In conclusion, Jeff, I would like to agree with you about the Intramural Program. I, too, feel that it is an excellent program for a school our size or any size, and I also feel that my work in this program was rewarding. I also feel that any good system is a flexible system. If a change be needed, and it appears to me the playoff point system needs a few slight changes, then these changes should be at least tolerated if not encouraged, by the leader of the intramural governing body, if he agrees or not. Surely Coach Howell has acted according to what he feels is best for all teams involved. Most rules in any non-Democratic system or society also do what they feel is right for those under them. But that is their system and ours is one of a representative governing body where the various voting constituents have the right to do as they, as a whole, feel is best, whether their acknowledged leader agrees or not.

Again, thank you, Jeff, for your reply.

Sincerely,
Bob Taylor,
Sports Editor
SANDSPUR

CREW HEADS



NORTH

By Tom Cutler

Today twenty Rollins oarsmen and three coxswains leave for Washington to compete in the Potomac Regatta on Saturday. After spending a few days practicing in the nation's capitol, the crew will move to Philadelphia where it will row in the Dad Vail Regatta next Friday and Saturday. In the Washington race, Rollins will face the small college champion, Georgetown, as well as crews from George Washington, Harvard, U.V.A., Virginia Commonwealth, and other Washington area colleges. The Dad Vail is the world's largest rowing regatta, and involves entries from some forty different colleges. The racing takes place on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia over a period of two days. The regatta is supposed to be opened only to small colleges and large colleges just beginning crew; however, one tends to wonder how stringently these rules are upheld when huge universities like Massachusetts and even middle-size ones like Georgetown (5,000) show up in the finals year after year.

This year's Rollins crew is stronger than in recent years even though its record does not show it. The junior varsity won the state championship at Cypress Gardens for the third

straight year. The varsity led their race until the last three hundred meters when they were nipped by Jacksonville and finished 1 1/2 seconds behind. At Charleston the Tars had a bad weekend. Although both varsity and J.V. made the finals, neither managed to cinch a win. The J.V. was disqualified for going off-course and the varsity locked oars with another boat which was disqualified. One bright spot during the regatta occurred when the Rollins freshman four won by defeating Alabama.



A Selton and a Babitt

TKE'S Take Volleyball Crown

Behind the power shots of Kim Kramer, Bob Maynard and Charly Bueker, the TKE's have fought their way to an unprecedented fourth straight volleyball crown.

Undefeated in eight outings plus a Faculty-Grad game, the TKE's had little trouble with most teams and were extended to 3 games by only the Snakes and the Indies. In their final

contest, the TKE's were nearly upended by the Indies behind the strong play of Tim Shea. A third game comeback preserved their final win and a campaign worth 320 intramural points. The championship was the first for the TKE's this year and vaulted them into second place in intramurals just a few points behind the Snakes.



John Lowman

Tennis Season Closes

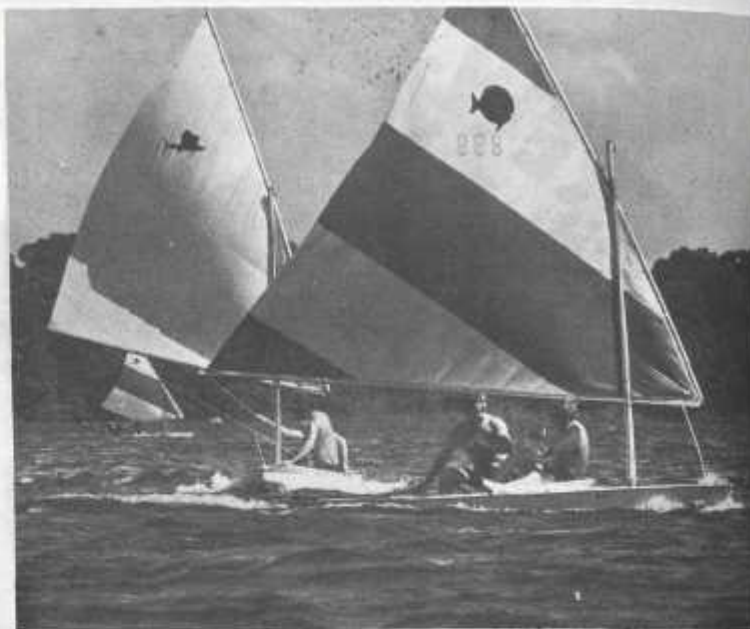
By Bernie Jarman

The Tar netters close out their season against Jacksonville University. The Tar record to date stands at 17-2-1. The only losses this season have been to the Pennsylvania and Miami teams.

The high spots during this year's matches have been the victories over Georgia Tech and Florida State. The victory

over their state rival was the first since 1966 for the Tar netters. The match was closely fought all the way as the doubles team of Lowman and Lague clinched the win in a three set display of fine tennis and teamwork, defeating their opponents 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

With the end of the season, the members of the team deserve appropriate recognition.



Guild Wins Sailing



The Guild upset defending champion TKE in the finals of the sailing regatta last week to take their first intramural trophy of the year. The Guild duo won two of three heats of the finals, with the TKE's and Indies for their big victory. The TKE's took second place and gained valuable points in their struggle for the intramural crown.

FINAL SAILING STANDINGS:

Guild	125
TKE	101
Indies	77
X-Club	61
SPE	60
KA	55
PDT	55
LC	0
SN	0

I.M. STANDINGS—UNOFFICIAL

*Includes Volleyball & Sailing

SN	1335
TKE	1306
Indies	1190 1/2
SPE	1075 1/2
X-Club	881
LC	827 1/2
KA	824
Guild	767
PDT	748 1/2

SOFTBALL STANDINGS:

TEAM	W	L
SPE	7	0
TKE	4	0
SN	4	2
Indies	2	3
KA	2	3
X-Club	2	3
PDT	1	4
Guild	0	3
LC	0	4
FG	6	0

(FG games exhibition only.)

Final Volleyball Standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
TKE	8	0	320
SN	7	1	255
KA	5	3	175
LC	5	3	175
X-Club	4	4	160
SPE	3	5	145
Ind.	2	6	130
Guild*	2	6	100
PDT	0	8	100

*Includes -30 pts. for forfeits
in exhibition.

Sig Eps Hold First Place In Softball



Good catch Oakie!



Nice stomach Jim!

Badminton Starts

In early badminton action through Tuesday, the TKE's, Faculty-Grads, Guild, SN's and X-Club have yet to lose a match in the double-elimination tournament. The TKE's have beat the Phi Deltis thus far in an easy 7-0 contest. The KA's downed the Lambda Chi's 7-0.

The X-Club beat the SPE's 6-1. In other action, the Snakes defeated the Indies 5-2 in a close match, the Grads beat the KA's 7-0 and the Phi Deltis came back off their loss to beat the Lambda Chi's 6-1. The Lambda's are the only team thus far eliminated.

In softball action dating back two weeks, the Sig Eps have downed the Snakes and Guild to pull within one game of a championship. On the 16th, the SPE's, behind a 17-hit attack and a 7-run first inning, downed the Snakes 11-6. Fred Maddison led the Sig Ep attack with 3 hits while six players had two for the victors. McCarthy and Abbey got two markers for the losers. Last Tuesday the SPE's pulled another 7 run inning in the 4th to go ahead for good and down the Guild 16-6. Maddison led the SPE's again with 4 hits while Martin added three hits to the 18 total. Peterson and Leighton led the Guild with three safeties. The win gave the Sig Eps a 7-0 record and assured them of no lower than a second place finish.

The TKE's kept pace with a recent 7-0 win over the KA's. Ricchi's homer in the second put the TKE's ahead to stay in a low hitting game. Maynard held the KA's to only 5 hits. Eggleston had 3 safeties for the victors.

The Indies have split in their two recent games. On the twentieth the Snakes downed the Indies in a close battle, 9-8. Although outhit 15-11, the Snakes hit when it counted and scored

two runs in the seventh for the win. McFadden and Hildenbiddle got three hits for the victors, while Rudy, Griffin, Hurlburt, and Dempsey did the same for the losers. Wednesday, the Indies got six runs in the first two innings and held on for a tight 6-5 win over the Phi Deltis. Rudy, Wright and Peet got two safeties for the Indies.

On Monday, the Club trounced the Lambda Chi's 16-2 on 12 hits including homers by Knutson and Friend. Knutson led all hitters with 3 safeties.

In other exhibition action, the Faculty-Grads have remained undefeated by tromping the Phi Deltis 21-1 and the X-Club 15-3. The Grads got 22 hits to 2 for the Phi Deltis for the biggest game winning margin this year. Flohr, King, Montgomery and Sacha each got 4 hits for the victors. Law, Montgomery and Johanson got homers for the Grads while Crean's homer provided the losers with their single tally. Homers by King, Mercer and Law led the Grads to their other big win over the X-Club. Flohr and Law led the hit parade with 3 each while Friend got 3 for the losers. The victory left the Grads undefeated and set the stage for next week's game with league leading Sig Ep.



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HMS Pinafore Sails Into Production

Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. PINAFORE sails tonight, twice tomorrow and twice Sunday at the Annie Russell, eleventh in the series of fourteen shows this season. Despite the competition of THE BOYS IN THE BAND in the Fred Stone across the street, the show promises great entertainment. And the show's 92 years old!

Steve Smith is playing Sir Joseph Porter, KCB, the super-British "stewed prune" who does his best to mess up every possible activity of the romantic



leads, Jane Farrimond and Greg Mercer. Even in the face of such delightfully Gilbertian turns of plot as mixed up babies, 15 cousins and governesses turned bumboat-women, everything ends happily and melodically.

An entirely student-run production, H.M.S. PINAFORE is directed by Bete Howe, designed by Larry Mercier and choreographed by Anita Thomas. Remember — tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Ahoy!