



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

5-8-1970

Sandspur, Vol. 76 No. 23, May 08, 1970

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 76 No. 23, May 08, 1970" (1970). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1373.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1373>

Diverse

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Vol. 76 No. 23

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, May 8, 1970

William Schroeder

Allison Krause

This issue of the Rollins SANDSPUR has been dedicated to those four students who have died in the campus disorders at Kent State University in Ohio.

Perhaps the dedicating of this issue will do little to right a tremendous wrong on the parts of many people, but we must do something because we are all human..... and we feel.

At times like these it is indeed difficult to remain unemotional and silent..... pray for the U.S.A.

the staff

Sandy Scheuer

Jeffrey Miller



Two Members Tapped For ODK

By Dave Knutson

In their meeting of last week, the Omicron Delta Kappa Circle of Rollins College tapped two new members, juniors Randy Lyon and Homer Pike. Membership in the honorary group is based upon a point system, the points being accumulated for participation in the following areas: Athletics, Scholarship, Publications and Service, the Arts, and Organizational Leadership.

Randy has served as Vice-President of the Student Association and is this body's newly elected president. Though Randy has also served as Chairman of the Standards Committee and was a member of the Student/Faculty/Trustee Committee, he has not devoted himself only to student government activities, but has served the

Dean's staff as a counselor and Resident Advisor, assisted the Chapel staff as an usher, and has made the President's List.

Homer Pike, past editor of the "R-Book" and current editor of the Tomokan, is the newly elected Vice-President of the Student Association. Homer has served as a counselor and Resident Advisor as well as making the Dean's List, serving the Faculty/Administration Committee, and playing baseball for the varsity team.

ODK's plans for this spring include initiating the new members and honoring them with a banquet on May 13. The ODK trophy for Fraternity leadership will be awarded May 28 at the awards assembly along with a newly created award to be presented to a professor for outstanding teaching at Rollins.

Swimming Restrictions

With the advent of warmer weather, the lake weed problem has become more serious. Recently, a swimmer became so entangled in the weeds immediately outside the area permitted for swimming at Dinky Dock, that he drowned before help could reach him.

To prevent a similar tragedy befalling a Rollins student, ask everyone's cooperation in observing the following restrictions:

a.) No scuba diving. The fins used in scuba diving make this sport dangerous in Lake Virginia at the present time.

b.) Swimming to be limited to the designated area immediately

on the lakefront opposite from New Hall. The weed concentration in the lake at the present time makes swimming in other than designated areas extremely hazardous.

c.) Water skiing is prohibited, unless it is under the direct supervision of Coach Hillier, and only in areas approved by him.

d.) The use of all water craft after dusk and swimming after dusk shall be discontinued until further notice.

Your help in observing these temporary restrictions is appreciated.

Jack B. Critchfield

Summer Classes Available At Rollins

Rollins will conduct a 7 1/2 week summer session on campus, which will not only assist students in satisfying requirements for graduation, but will also allow free time for taking electives during the normal school terms. The program will be administered by the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies. Dates of the summer session are June 15 through August 4.

At least four of the course offerings are specifically designed for regular Rollins students. These courses and brief descriptions are as follows:

FC 121-122. The Sciences: A Search for Order. This 6 semester hour foundation course is being presented for incoming freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors who have missed the basic Science Foundation course. It is generally equivalent to and accepted as a substitute for the identically numbered course presented during the Fall and Spring terms. Classes will meet in Bush from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday and will include a lab. Dr. Byers is the instructor.

SH 201. Intermediate Spanish: This 6 semester hour Spanish course satisfies the Rollins language requirements for graduation. Prerequisites are stated on page 83 of the Rollins Catalogue. Classes will meet in Crummer from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Dr. Stadt is the instructor.

CM 333. Analytical Chemistry: 3 semester hours, satisfying the Rollins academic requirements for non-Chemistry majors. Prerequisites are basic Chemistry or consent of the instructor, Dr. George Cochran. Classes will meet in Bush from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. for

lecture and Monday through Wednesday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for lab.

M 101 G: Introduction to College Math: Three semester hours Math course, designed for incoming freshmen or lower classmen who need refresher work prior to undertaking more advanced college Math. It may be counted as an elective. Classes in Bush from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Dr. Bowers is the instructor.

Dr. Riva, Director of CFS-FCS, stated that students could avoid some of the larger classes next Fall by attending Rollins Summer classes. He also mentioned that there were eighty other courses from which students could select. He suggested that all students contemplating attendance should register as soon as possible in the Park Avenue Building after consulting with their advisors and the registrar, Mr. Wolf. He concluded that at \$25.00 a semester hour these courses were a bargain. For further info, contact ext. 2332.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will install its Officers and Directors for the 1970-71 season at its Annual Meeting on Thursday afternoon, May 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Malson Provencale on the Rollins campus.

New officers include: President, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. David Eddy; recording secretary, Mrs. K. H. Dodd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. W. Brannon, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Laurent.

Elected to two-year terms as Directors are Mrs. Jack Damsel, Mrs. O. C. Ford, Mrs. Robert Rice, and elected to a one-year term is Jack Brack.

Miss Susan Winer, a student at FTU, and Laureate of the Scholarship offered by the Alliance, will read her essay about the French writer Jean Cocteau at the coming meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

Chapel Service

Dean Wettstein announces that the service on Sunday, May 11 will be in memory of Allison Krause, Jeffrey Glenn Miller, Sandy Lee Scheuer and William Schroeder, the four students killed at Kent State this week. His subject will be "A Requiem for Dreams."

Inside The Psych Lab

By Gil Klein

Dr. Roger Ray announced this week the completion of three significant senior projects, researched on the level of a master's degree project, and proudly added that all the participating students have been accepted into graduate programs for next year.

Senior Marcia Wilson studied the behavioral control of retarded children, working directly with the Magnolia School for retarded children in Winter Park. Her problem was to find a way of controlling and teaching a loud and inattentive child. Marcia found that by rewarding the child for appropriate behavior, she could keep him quietly attentive. The results were amazingly successful, and, working with a Magnolia teacher, Marcia was able to devise a similar reward method for the entire class, aiding them in being more responsive to classroom work.

Another project was completed by Linda Palm, who will be doing graduate work at Wake Forest University next year. Her work concerned the aggressive tendencies of rats, based on the assumption that if two rats were locked together in a cage and an electrical shock was sent

through the floor, the rats would begin fighting. Linda devised a cage with a lever, which, if pushed down by a rat, would halt the electrical shock in the cage. Linda's experiment showed that an aggressive rat would not learn how to turn off the current, but would find pleasure in fighting with the other rat. A rat that did not show aggressive tendencies, however, would quickly learn how to press the lever and stop the fighting. This project, Dr. Ray pointed out, has far-reaching human sociological importance.

The final project described by Dr. Ray was researched by Chira Kirkland and Gary Castleman. The basis of their project was to find what causes nervous ailments such as hypertension and ulcers. They wired up a rat inside a box with instruments that would measure his heart beat rate, and another which provided an electrical shock. Periodically, they sounded a tone, and, when the noise stopped, they sent an electrical shock through the rat. At first, the rat's system adapted to these stress conditions by slowing the heart beat rate during the tone, so that when the shock in-

Administrative Changes

President Critchfield announced this week a number of administrative changes and staff additions. Mr. Stanley E. Hall, now Director of Development at St. Lawrence University in New York, has accepted a similar position here at Rollins. At St. Lawrence, Mr. Hall was responsible for the parents' fund, corporate program, the annual fund, foundation proposals, and funding from federal and state agencies. The President stated that Hall will be responsible for these programs at Rollins, with expanded responsibilities in public relations and in securing the additional fiscal support needed to continue Rollins' growth as a quality institution of higher education.

Dean Sara Howden, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, has been appointed Assistant Director of Development beginning September 1, 1970. Mrs. Howden, who asked to be relieved of her position as Associate Dean last year, will be responsible for the development program in the local community. "As an alumna of Rollins, a past Trustee of the College, Dean of Women, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs for the past five years, she is eminently qualified both in experience and accomplishment to greatly assist the College in her new and important role," the President stated. A new Associate Dean will be appointed during the coming months, and Dean Ronald Pease is presently engaged in interviewing candidates.

Dr. Allen Norris, present Director of the Rollins Graduate Program, has been appointed Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs and in this capacity will assist Donald Hill, Dean of the College. Dr. Norris will be in charge of the continuing education programs of the College, including the graduate evening program and the School for Creative Arts.

To fill Dr. Norris' position as Director of the Graduate Program, President Critchfield has chosen Dr. Marshall Wilson.

Increased the heart beat rate over normal, the circulatory system would not be damaged. After several repetitions of this tone and shock treatment, though, Chira and Gary found that this adaptive system failed, and the rat's heart rate fluctuated wildly. This, the two students concluded, could be directly related to human nervous disorders. If put under a stress situation for too long a period, the human capacity to adapt to the stress will eventually break down and disorders plague the system.

All the work that these students have done, Dr. Ray said, is new research. The results of these projects will be published in scientific journals, a great credit to these students. More important, these students have gained actual experience with which to integrate their text book material, providing them with a necessary background for future research.

On Tuesday, May 12 at 4:00 p.m., the students will present their research papers to the public. Second floor Knowles Building, all are invited.

Please Return!

As if the damage done to Bush Auditorium on the night of April 19 wasn't enough, the SANDSPUR has been informed that on the same night an ornamental brass knob was stolen from an antique chair in the Bush Lobby. If anyone knows what happened to this knob, or if you have the knob in your possession, PLEASE RETURN THIS OBJECT TO DR. O'BRIEN and NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED.

The estimated cost of repairing the damages to the carpeting in Bush Auditorium plus the cost of replacing the "No Smoking" sign is approximately \$300.

Staff

EDITOR

Gwen von Stetten

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Gil Klein

SOCIAL EDITOR

Fred Crean

ASSISTANT SOCIAL EDITOR

Cindy Grubbs

LITERARY EDITORS

Lorrie Kyle

Nelson Diener

MANAGING EDITOR

Jim Warner

EDITOR POLITICAL NEWS

Mike Del Colliano

SPORTS EDITOR

Bob Taylor

ART EDITOR

Roger Hurlburt

PHOTOGRAPHER

Don Wilks

BUSINESS MANAGER

Doni Young

CIRCULATION

Sam Crosby

COMPTROLLER

Tony Levi

TYPISTS

Joyce Leitich

Lynn Dick

Mary Davis

Peggy Zoll

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

NOTICE FROM BOD
Chairmanships for the Publicity Committee and the Educational Entertainment Committee are open for application. Please send applications to Fred Crean, Box 398, or to Peter McCarthy, Box 795.

EDITORIAL

MURDER

By Gil Klein

Imagine this: you are sitting in the Student Union during B period. The Union is particularly crowded with everyone sipping cokes and gossiping as usual. In walks a policeman. He strolls over to the counter and orders a coke. Someone in the crowd accidentally knocks a glass onto the floor and the shattering noise sounds like a pistol shot. The policeman, believing he is under attack by a sniper, wheels around, pulls out his gun and fires blindly into the crowd of students, killing four of them and wounding two others. When asked to account for his actions, the policeman claims that he was under attack, and it was the dead students' fault for being in the union in the first place. He is given a medal for his quick thinking.

I will bet that even the wildest imagination could not have devised that story until last Monday when a shockingly similar incident occurred at Kent State University. For those of you who don't read the newspaper, National Guardsmen fired a volley blindly into a group of student demonstrators when they thought they were under attack by snipers. Unfortunately, no National Guardsmen were hit, but four innocent students lay dead and eleven others were wounded, none of whom were carrying firearms. National Guardsmen, composed of draft dodgers and weekend warriors, commanded by political hacks, were armed with more than deadly weapons and ordered to quell a demonstration. At the first sign of trouble they panicked, shot off their army rifles, and Americans lay dead. **THIS IS MURDER!** What, though, does our fearless President say? "When dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy." Those Guardsmen will probably never even be reprimanded for that deadly blunder.

I will probably be labeled a Commie pinko by some of our favorite readers for this editorial, but how can Americans stand by while their youth are being shot down in the streets by grossly incompetent "law enforcers?" When did demonstrating become a capital offense whose offenders are executed without trial? Rioting to gain certain goals may or may not be right, but it is not punishable by indiscriminate death. Whether or not United States action in Cambodia is correct is entirely immaterial when the government is forced to open a second front in Ohio, or is this the climax to the Domino theory? In 1770 five people died when British soldiers fired into a demonstrating mob. Five years later revolution forced those soldiers into the sea. Mr. Nixon, by your inane compliance with the Kent State murders, you are helping to bring upon a revolt that at best will sweep your party from power and at the worst will topple everything that this country has created. **WE MUST HAVE LAW AND ORDER!**

Announcements

LAW SCHOOL TEST

The Law School Admission Test will be given at Rollins College on Saturday, October 17, 1970.

The dates have been moved up so applicants may apply to the law school of their choice earlier in the year.

Professor Joshua Morse III, of the Florida State University School of Law, will be on campus on Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, for consultation with any student who is interested in entering the Florida State University School of Law.

CHAIRMANSHIPS OPEN

Applications have been re-opened for two positions in the Student Center. Because Janice Hirsch has become a member of the Student Center Board of Directors, the chairmanship of the Publicity Committee is vacant. Also, Sherry Shepardson will not return to Rollins next year. Thus her position as chairman of the Educational Entertainment Committee is also open. Applications for the chairmanship of either of these committees should be sent to Box 795 in the Campus Mail.

Your Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing you this letter in hopes that you will print it so the slob that populate this campus will read it.

Slob sounds like a strong term, but believe me, the students here deserve it!

Go anywhere on campus and you will see litter. It's in bushes, under the stands, on the lawns. The reason given for the increase in litter in the last few weeks is that the maintenance men are busy and haven't been able to go around and pick up the trash, plus, there aren't enough receptacles on campus. Those have to be the crappiest excuses I have ever heard!

You mean you people are so lazy that you either can't walk a few extra steps to a trash can, and you need people to follow you and pick up your trail of garbage?

I am convinced that this campus is populated with a bunch of rich, snooty, fat-assed slob who are content to sit here as the world passes them by and wallow in their own filth.

Perhaps what Rollins really needs is a large fence around the campus with large mud baths scattered around so that you pigs can have a real pen to wallow in.

Love always,
Ken Bleakly

Dear Editor:

In the May 1 issue of the Sandspur there appeared an editorial concerning the efficiency of the present method of student representation in the Student Assembly. The issue first arose when it was pointed out that the Independent Women were not properly represented in the Assembly, and I began to wonder if anyone was. I concluded that the present method in some way needs serious consideration for adaptation. Mr. Klein touched upon two very good arguments supporting my conclusions. Representation according to residence halls rather than by social group would give each student a better opportunity to express his opinions, and would

eliminate the power struggles perpetuated by the various groups in the present assembly at the expense of those they supposedly represent.

The method of representation by residence halls may not be the best solution to more effective representation, but it is clear in my mind that some form of change is necessary. The student government has come a long way, but still has some distance to go to achieve its role in the college community. Since the college is a community, all of its members must be heard and involved, including the faculty.

I would also like to compliment the Sandspur staff on their May 1 issue, which contained relevant and thought-provoking articles, and I hope this policy continues.

Linda Kinzler
Thanks, I needed that.
-G.K.

Open Letter To The College

I would like to take this opportunity to make some observations and address some personal feelings and opinions to the students, faculty and administration — groups which respectively consider themselves the body, framework, and — may God spare us — the leaders of Rollins College, a "supposed" institution of higher learning — the purpose for which is intellectual elevation attained through academic endeavors which would hopefully culminate in the students' ability to think as educated, concerned, involved, humanitarian individuals.

This week four students were murdered, shot down in broad daylight, on the Kent State University campus in Ohio by National Guardsmen. These students were not actively participating in the demonstrations or provoking violence on the campus that afternoon, and had no part in the rock throwing which allegedly caused a number of trigger-happy Guards-

Cont.

men to "fear for their lives," and begin firing indiscriminantly at unarmed students. The fact that these students were non-participants should be noted. However, what is more important is the fact that these were STUDENTS — American students — UNARMED American students — on a college campus seeking an education — NOT enemy soldiers, NOT snipers, and NOT in preparation to be used as target practice for riflemen with demented minds and ragged nerves.

The site of this literal assassination of the American democratic right to dissent is totally irrelevant. What happened at Kent State could have happened anywhere, on any campus, to any four students. What's more, had decisions been made differently, instead of coming to Rollins, any one of US could conceivably have chosen to attend Kent State, and any one of US could have been among the students who were killed.

This thought, however, has not occurred to many of the students here and is seemingly beyond the mental grasp of the representative body of faculty and administration who attended the House meeting on Wednesday evening who made oral asses of themselves each time they opened their mouths. What does it take to shake the materialistic, self-centered, ignorance and blindness of the silent, arrogantly uninformed, majority which at least in a mental capacity does little more than vegetate in this small highly unrealistic, valueless, glass-caged society which is so inappropriately called a college?

Are these people so completely removed from reality that they can not empathize with the needless murder of college students?

I'm told that the administration of this "institution" is interested as to why students want to transfer out of here. Under the circumstances, I'm surprised to even encounter curiosity in the matter. For what it's worth, however, I would like to make it known why I myself am leaving Rollins. I'm tired of living in an unhealthy environment where people worship materialism. I'm tired of living in an environment where money, one's self, and ostentatiously impressing others (so as to

feel secure) is a general pastime and pattern of existence. I'm nauseated by the low regard this student body holds for fellow human beings. And finally, I'm disgusted with an administration and faculty who is more concerned with their images, the preservation of the STATUS QUO, and the "fun in the sun" attitude within the academic environment which these people, the bulwark of the "Rollins Image" actively support. The minds of these people exude nothing more than intellectual pollution in this confined, malignant, warped society.

To many students, faculty, and administrators this cesspool of an environment is their Utopia. In it they need not face the real world and the harsh facts of life. To these people I can only extend my deepest sympathies.

When a professor can condone the murdering of students, when another self-righteously represents criticism of an apparently shallow and uninformed colleague, and when the student deans are too caught up in their own security, and images of themselves and the college in the eyes of affluent local red-necks, to act and think as civilized intelligent people, THIS STUDENT can only eagerly anticipate the end of this academic year and the ensuing liberation from an intellectual and humanitarian incinerator — asking the question: "How did I ever last two years here?"

There are many exceptions to the accusations I have made — and these exceptions are found in both the student body and in the faculty. You people know who you are and most likely share many of my views. I would assume, therefore, that you have not taken what I have said personally, and therefore I feel no need to apologize to you.

But to you others — May God have mercy on you! Perhaps someday either through rehabilitation or by a rude awakening, prompted by the necessity for you to face the cold facts of life in the 20th Century, when confrontation hits close to home, or right here AT home if THIS college has to be closed down because the National Guard is camping on the Library Lawn, or the Dean of Men or Dean of Women has to call a parent to inform him that his son or

daughter has been shot, perhaps then you will realize your mistakes, your folly and your disease, and will then attempt to re-orient yourselves with the

human race. I sincerely hope for your sakes that time will not have run out on you.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Wolff

TO THE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE:

— some reflections upon rational achievement —

Although intermittently one was deluged by some burdensome rhetoric and by some illogical reactions, we must examine a number of potentially beneficial results that emerge from the discussions of the evening of May 6th. As one must recognize the divergence in tactics among this youthful generation, also one must honor the idea that struggling in the depths of this "soul-searching" is a purpose and a hope that we will and can change the many tangibles that have alienated and polarized not only us from our elders, but also us from others around us. (Not to become weighted under ideological quibblings—let "tangibles" suffice to mean an archaic bureaucracy, a technocratic military-industrial complex, the human manipulation by advertising, etc., etc., etc.) Although some people believe in revolution tomorrow, and others believe in tiresome communication indefinitely, the ultimate quest is for change and change for the better. I think entrenched behind any human facade of bitterness and disillusionment is a hope that the ramification of the change will be positive.

Presently, May 7th, there are two or three new focal or rallying points. Human lives cannot be replaced, and recently their sparks have been extinguished both in the United States, in Ohio, and in S.E. Asia, in Cambodia. Youth has been incensed, we are aroused, and yet factions still predominate which haze and scatter the efforts for change. Mr. Collier succinctly captures a rationale that motivates a portion of this youthful protest. Whether or not we adjourn from traditional academia for one day or one month, it is totally irrelevant. The irrelevancy lodges within the educational institutions, and therefore a strike encompasses a vast, new dimension. This attitude

is certainly valid. For as Ohio and Cambodia do not lose their intensities, now a new evaluation concerning the youthful search for reality affronts the once time-tested institutions. Will this rejection of established, yet possibly inadequate, institutions lend to us a desirable change? Certainly a massive strike will produce a change, will render momentary relief, but will it be a step toward saving our new culture? Do we have an alternative so designated for implementation that it will benefit all of humanity?

Mr. Lyons has employed his gifted faculties and approaches the dilemma from another tact. Inherent in his petition is the realization that universities must continue functioning to bring us together and to aid us in the exchange of ideas. This aid may be nothing more than the furnishing of a room and a monitor, yet within one of these rooms change may be born. The logic underlying this faction states that although we retain the institution, we meet, think and work for a purpose — a common purpose.

Every young person who spoke at the Assembly is teething with sincere motivation. Many of them, now engrained with a skepticism and pessimism, feel that they have an answer. Well, if not a predictable solution, at least they have committed themselves to a course of action. Whether these courses of action are designed purely to awaken others or to liberate only a few, because of their diversity, they become as irrelevant as the crumbling institutions at establishing themselves as guidelines for furthering our development and our progress.

As we debate and insist upon courses of action, we succeed only in polarizing and shackling

(cont. on page 7)

*ASK NOT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR AMERICA, ASK INSTEAD
WHAT AMERICA IS GOING TO DO TO YOU*

The Faking Of A President, 1970

By Greg Thorpe

This article is being written with the express purpose of turning you on to the unbelievably poor job our President Richard (need I say tricky?) and Zero Agnew are doing. It has boggled our minds how two men (?) could possibly have made things any worse than they were but they have!!!

By invading Cambodia, they have perpetrated another farce on the American People under the guise of reinforcing the old farce of Vietnamization.

Representative Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.) described this policy succinctly:

"The truth is that Vietnamization is a wall behind which to conceal indefinite American participation in Vietnam - a shield for the President and Secretary Laird to protect themselves from those Americans who want this war to end."

Now, according to the Nixon

Administration, to continue our withdrawal, we must invade Cambodia, step up the fighting, and run the risk of spreading the war throughout southeast Asia and perhaps the world. This paradox, (kill for peace), is patently ridiculous. Obviously, Richard Nixon isn't stupid enough to believe this, but he is hoping that you are. It is becoming increasingly evident that Nixon's plan for Vietnamization has fallen down around his ears, and that he, like Lyndon Johnson before him, is resorting to escalation rather than withdrawal.

Nixon, however, is guarding his credibility gap more zealously than Johnson ever did. Yet even Crafty Richard has made the fatal mistake that signaled the end for Johnson and is doing the same to Nixon. He is overtly lying to the American People. Just as during Johnson's years, the Nixonians

distrust the judgement of the masses of the American people and have decided to do as they wish while they build a wall of fabrications around their policy.

What are these fabrications?

Nixon was elected on the basis of the father fanciful theory that he could honorably disengage the United States troops from South Vietnam. Now he says, "America has never been defeated in our proud history and we shall not be defeated in Vietnam!" The failure of Vietnamization would obviously mean defeat.

Examine the facts: even if we accept Vietnamization (which we probably shouldn't), what does it mean? It means turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese with United States logistical support. If this policy was working, the South Vietnamese Army would be able to protect the U.S. withdrawal. Therefore, the invasion is an effective demonstration of the failure of Nixon's attempt to reduce American participation in the war. Rather than admit this failure, Nixon is trying to cover it up with appeals to patriotism. This is always the last resort of the politicians in attempting to gather support for stupidity.

So far, the American people have not fallen for this Nixonian duplicity. The Harris Poll shows 59 percent favor staying out of Cambodia completely. This is a hopeful sign. With the American public against him, maybe enough pressure can be applied and Nixon "will not seek..."

Could history repeat itself so soon and in the same place? Nixon is making the same mistakes which Johnson made. He has accepted the advice of his military advisors in launching the invasion in Cambodia. These

are essentially the same advisors who convinced Johnson that bombing in the North would quickly bring the war to an end. The chances of Nixon's invasion accomplishing anything but a Johnsonian type escalation is zilch. And so the cycle begins again. Let's hear it for the Good Guys!!!

In following the military Nixon has ignored the Congress completely. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was nearly unanimous in its opposition to any kind of American involvement in Cambodia whatsoever. The last two presidents to ignore the will of the Congress were Woodrow Wilson and, you guessed it, Lyndon Johnson. Nixon is entering select company with the invasion of Cambodia. However, it is up to the American people to see that the fate of his predecessors becomes the fate of Richard Nixon.

As long as Nixon continues in power there is no true hope for peace in Southeast Asia. The sooner we all realize this the sooner we can fight the spread of the Nixon-Agnew peace through war effort.

Rather than bore you with further statistics about the spread of Nixonian Facism, we will leave you with a quotation to ponder:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil, the universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting, Communists are seeking to destroy our country, Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

"We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Adolf Hitler

Hamburg, Germany 1932

SPIRO WHO???????

Come where
the action is
with lots of
PIZZAZ



FASHIONS NEWEST

LOOK IN YOUR SIZES

JUNIOR PETITE 1 - 12

TEENS 4-14

Princess Boutique

LINCOLN AT KNOWLES

WINTER PARK

9:30 'til 6, Monday through Saturday



Free Film and Bonus Prints

Buy a roll, get a roll free when
picking up finished film — **FREE**

**Colonial
DRUGS**

wallet/size Bonus
Print from Kodak

color 12 exp.
3 1/2 x 3 1/2 size

New England Ave

(cont. from page 5)

ourselves. We should be working for one set of achievements. This set must include: an awakening amongst all of us of youth's new responsibilities, a clarifying and designating of issues and priorities, a conscientious effort to sit and work at envisioning and coordinating a plan of peaceful procedures, and (most importantly) a dedication in which WE, all, strive as one with a purpose and hope.

Mr. White plants both feet in the gaping crux of this problem. The crisis has arrived, and our involvement is obligatory and inevitable, yet we intellectualize. We play insignificant Congressional shenanigans and succeed in muddling issues and raising needless hostilities. Separate plans of attack appease only the individual ego if everyone does not agree and join together. For without strength of numbers, change is dubious. With the news media affording such overwhelming coverage to our youthful struggle, it is no longer possible to sit within an intellectual smugness claiming that you have known since before McCarthy what the fight was for and therefore any valuable theorizing is to come as a vision from you. The answer lies in one concerted effort. This effort to canvass and assimilate every view (faculty and student, parent and child, etc.) must be united. Change must prevail and scrape at the omnipresent antiquities, yet if we chip individually at every corner of the house, it will crumble upon us. Where would that leave humanity?

Peace and progress,
James Bird, Jr.

Dear Editor:

I have read the letter from a Rollins parent in the issue of May 1st, and speaking also as a parent wish to express an opposite point of view. The letter from Mr. Witzleben was highly critical of an anti-war "paid" advertisement appearing in the Sandspur of April 10th.

Despite its controversial nature, and (perhaps) questionable taste, I see no reason why the Sandspur should not have printed it, because I believe that it reflects a sentiment shared by a very large number of persons that our national military policies are outrageously narrow-minded, self-destructive, and degrading to our military forces as well as to our nation as a whole. Certainly it does not approach the scurrilous nature of the right-wing propaganda which I see regularly in favor of all-out war and a national crusade against freedom of thought and belief. And for the record, I am an honorably discharged veteran of World War II with overseas combat service.

The apparent paralysis of constructive thought in our national leadership and the recklessness of our Cambodian adventure serves only to make us more fearful that our country is not governed by rational men, and that the sacrifices they are demanding of our young persons are not in the furtherance of a great and noble cause, despite the slogans and the flag-waving. How much anti-war agitation is it going to take to convince the Nixon-Agnew axis that the nation wants the anti-war alternatives promised by them in the 1968 campaign?

William F. Larsen

To Rollins College:

I sat and listened to the memorial services on May 7 for the four students killed at Kent State. I must say I was not impressed.

It's amazing, but the white students are actually coming to realize that many people in this country do not possess the basic rights claimed for all people in the Bill of Rights. It has taken an incident involving the rights and lives of fellow white students to shock the people into awareness.

The liberal element at this school, and I include myself, wants to see every person in the United States, if not the world, to have basic rights. But were we willing to do anything when white adults overturned a school bus of black children? Of course not. Oh, we sympathized with the children but did we do anything? The answer is a strong "No."

Liberals on this campus talk the rhetoric of altruism. I suggest that this altruism until now has been bestowed selectively, based on racial lines.

During the memorial service on May 7, someone suggested we do something positive instead of just talking. Maybe we ought to examine all the times we have not noticed flagrant violations of basic rights that have occurred prior to this incident. Maybe we should

see the hypocrisy of preaching altruism and then ignoring situations in which the civil rights of blacks are violated.

I agree with E. G. White. A revolution is coming. If the liberals want to be the vanguard of change for the better of all people, black, white, red and yellow, the liberals had better get off their fat asses and do something.

Respectfully submitted,
Jay W. Fusco

OPEN LETTER

It is beyond my comprehension why everyone is so shocked at the incident at Kent State and the situations at other colleges across the State (the word "nation" applied here would be optimistic at least, ironic at most.) What shocks me is the situation at Rollins. It takes no extreme intellectual effort to tie these two ostensibly unrelated situations together.

A few days ago, supposedly riot-trained National Guardsmen fired INTO a crowd of demonstrating students who were hardly within stone-throwing distance. Why? Most answers take the form of a contraposition denouncing the behavior of the National Guard OR the students. As virulent as I may be in my opposition to the National Guard, I find it incumbent on me to single out the real murderer:

(Cont. page 13)



Wm. A. Ritzi & Sons, Inc.

INTERNATIONAL

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry and Watch Repair

227 PARK AVENUE NORTH
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA
329 / 544-9704

FINE JEWELERS BY
BIRTH SINCE 1851

The Hilton Inn South

now being managed
by

WALT DISNEY WORLD HOTEL CO.

will be interviewing for:

- waitresses
- cocktail hostesses
- bartender
- dishwashers
- banquet waitresses
- night janitors
- maids
- front desk
- busboys
- bellman

Apply Thursday, May 7 thru Friday, May 8
and

Monday, May 11 thru Friday, May 15
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

those interested should apply in person at:

The Hilton Inn
South

6851 SAND LAKE ROAD ORLANDO
(Interstate 4 & 5 528)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ABORTION & Women's Liberation

By Gwen von Stetten

On Wednesday, April 23, the Sandspur conducted a discussion on Abortion and the Women's Liberation Movement. Twenty-five girls were invited to attend and were contacted through the mail, and many more were invited by word of mouth. Twelve women actually appeared to discuss the topic, and it was clear that these women had given serious consideration not only to the chosen topic, but also to the position of modern woman in contemporary society. It would be unfair to assume that all the women present thought alike about the issue before them, however, many of the points and conclusions brought up in the discussion were unanimously agreed upon. None of the women present in any way contested the fact that abortion should be legalized, none of the women felt that religious considerations should be brought into or be influential in the discussions held by state and national legislatures concerning the issue of abortion.

Discussion ranged from the liberal view of the Women's Liberation Movement (the most extreme faction of which advocates the "necessity" of freeing women from any burden or responsibility of bearing or caring for children and welcomes the day in the near future when life is fostered and genetically controlled in a test tube) to the presently considered prospect that any woman has the right to have her pregnancy terminated by an abortion, if she sees fit to do so.

One woman stated that abortion should not even be a law, but rather an understood right of women and unhampered by the restrictions and considerations that legalization inevitably places on such operations. Asked to draft an imaginary abortion bill, the women came up with only one consideration, and that was that a woman's physician would advise the woman in a decision to abort, consulting, if necessary, two other gynecologists. No restrictions were placed on the woman's age or marital status. Pressures by society or law that urge a woman

to carry a normal child to full term were scoffed, unless the personal religious beliefs of the woman in question induced her to do so.

When methods of abortion were discussed, the "need" for liberal laws free of red tape was greatly emphasized. The "ideal" method, of course, is suction of the fetus through a vacuum tube, performed up to and including the fourth week of pregnancy. Red tape merely inhibits the time factor involved and denies the woman the right — and her physician the convenience — of performing this safe and highly impersonal procedure. After four weeks, dilation and curettage is the necessary operation, the less desirable recourse.

Concerning the ethics of abortion procedures, the women pointed up the looming problem concerning the lesser of two evils, that is, will society condone the destruction of the unwanted and unproven fetus, or does society prefer the burden, the sad predicament of the unwanted child? Does not the unwanted child face a hampering of his potential psychologically, and many times economically and physically? Then too, methods of birth control in terms of pills and I.U.D.'s are greatly misunderstood among the poorer, less educated of the United States' population. Abortion, as it stands, in terms of its illegality, greatly discriminates against those women without the knowledge or financial resources to find a good abortionist. At this point, it was suggested that women should begin a campaign, much like the movement to sign up Southern Black voters a few years ago, mobilizing educated women to reach communities of the illiterate in order to explain on a personal one-to-one basis the varying means of birth control. The idea was lauded, though the point was brought up that a great deal of unwanted children would be born before such a group of enthusiastic women could be mobilized. The small but still existent margin of failure of I.U.D.'s was brought up, along with the physical dangers that the pill poses to the overall health and well-being of a sig-

nificant number of women. What does an economically deprived woman do when either 1) the pill is harmful to her particular health, or 2) intra-uterine devices fail to do their job? The women present felt that abortion was the only recourse, and that abortion laws, when passed, should be especially lenient monetarily towards the woman from an underprivileged social environment. Another girl brought up the problem of habitual repeaters, those women who due to lack of education, constantly show up for an abortion to resolve the problem of being pregnant yet again. The suggestion was then made that abortion clinics should be set up in every community, sponsored by federal funds, that would resolve the two following problems: 1) Controlling the price of abortions; 2) Keeping record of habitual repeaters, in order to counsel them in other methods of birth control. The maximum cost of an abortion was set by the women at \$25.

Realizing the Utopian implications of the suggestions that they made in the discussion, the women present still reinforced the idea that the ultimate decision to abort should rest with the woman herself, and not with state or national courts and legislatures controlled by male opinion.

George Devereaux, in his study of abortions in primitive societies, gives the question of abortion anthropological perspective by stating that abortion has been employed as a method of birth control by 99% of all societies studied by anthropologists. Garrett Hardin carries this statement further by citing that many societies that are male dominated and superficially purport to be anti-abortion, the female sub-culture has taken the matter in hand and found devious means and methods to counteract these dictates of rigidity. For example, if a woman of the Riff tribe in Africa chooses to abort her unborn baby, she is subject to either death or divorce by her husband. However, Riff women have their own market place, off-limits to males, where abortions are sympathetically and discreetly administered. Even in Catholic Italy, where abortion takes on the shades of ex-communication from the Church, abortion rates are estimated as equal to the live birth rates. It is Mr. Hardin's suggestion that males, who have never and will never bear or rear a child, drop their rhetorical and theoretical considerations concerning abortion and listen to and learn from the practicality and expediency under which female sub-cultures have been operating for centuries. Mr. Devereaux and Mr. Hardin seem to underscore the very aims of the Women's Liberation Movement.

Finally, the women present at the discussion failed to delineate between the abortion of a determinedly healthy fetus and the fetus medically proven defective. Because the fetus was unwanted, a mistake, a possible financial and psychological burden to the mother and society, the health of the fetus has no bearing on the decision to abort.

In cases of rape or incest, the question of abortion was unanimously decided in favor of abortion.

The women resoundingly agreed, however, that prevention of pregnancy was a better course than the abortion route. The problem lies in getting the best possible methods of birth control to the largest number of women possible. It was agreed also that birth control methods and advice should be readily available to any young woman asking for such, and, in fact, campus health centers should be prepared and unhindered in dispensing such information and means upon request. This entails breaking down the hazy and taboo approach to these matters now present, especially on the Rollins campus.

The question of voluntary sterilization also came up, a possible recourse if the population of the country continues at its present rate. In this matter, the women felt an increasing importance should be placed on the responsibility of the male population, since the sterilization operation for males is a quick, minor procedure and in no way inhibits male sexual response.

A RIGHT OR... MATTER OF CONVENIENCE? EXISTENCE

By Gwen von Stetten

Here we are in the Age of Aquarius; war still hovers near and threatening; the bomb poses neatly and precariously above every man's head; Mother Earth is threatened with extinction. Lone men cry for sanity to be restored, for humanity to shine forth to counter the cold calculations of a powerful elite. In the name of humanity, hundreds of thousands of people in this country and abroad have marched to secure peace, marched under the banner of saving this earth for future generations, marched to tunes that wildly proclaim a movement towards working TOGETHER to solve mankind's greatest problems. The message of LOVE, emanating from the streets of Haight-Ashbury and helped along by an indulgent press, spread through the U.S. and elsewhere in a matter of months, ironical in that the similar but keener message of one lone carpenter has been largely ignored for the last two thousand years. Present hits on the music scene exhort us to "celebrate," to dance to the music of a new era, an era of self-awareness. Why this self-awareness, this togetherness, this celebration of life? Are we all struggling with our last gasp of breath to assert our uniqueness, our very existence before a dying and non-caring world swallows us into oblivion?

Never before has the existence of man been so threatened by impending finality. Out of this realization has come the cry of "do your own thing" (before it's too late?) and an even more specific cry of "get our men out of the war." Why? Well, very simply, if we are to call ourselves civilized in any sense of the word, we must as a country, hopefully as a world, define the essence of man's existence and underscore the value of human life and the right of the individual man to live a life of dignity, to exist in a world where his human potential is aided and not thwarted.

We celebrate these aforementioned attitudes and purposes; they loom before us as the spoken word or as audio/visual bombardment from the mass

media: Make love not war, Peace, Get it together, WE shall overcome, Love, Love, and more Love...Quite ironically, while these crusades and marches proclaim the value of human life and defy all institutions that seem to ignore this basic conception, there is a mass movement across the nation to liberalize laws concerning the much debated and emotion-packed issue of abortion.

It is not surprising that such an issue is making headway in this day and age, for along with this uniqueness of the individual, which is being praised by contemporary society, a great freedom or breakthrough of long held inhibitions is also being praised. The good side of this breakdown of inhibitions is found in the fact that man now understands himself better in terms of his motivation, his perception, his goals, his dependence on others, and the extent of his independence. Man is learning through this understanding a greater acceptance of his total being, and more specifically, integrating his sexuality more fully with a total expression of his being.

This is, at long last, a fine and beautiful thing. Freedom, defined in these terms, opens man to a further awareness of himself, and a still further awareness of the needs of others. Whether in terms of developing personal philosophies or in terms of developing mass philosophies of human awareness, we are groping towards an acceptance and a mutual fulfillment of each other's personal needs. Again, this is a good thing.

As society becomes more urbanized, as problems arise in that society that take mutual understanding and cooperation to solve, this trend is a needed one, a true expression of the old Greek term AGAPE, a term signifying a "togetherness," altruistic love, a veritable "love feast."

However, countering the good side of this inhibition breakdown is the "do your own thing" or "anything goes" syndrome, which threatens the beauty of



"Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged with man."

—Rabindranath Tagore

our new found freedom. By doing our own thing without reasonable limits, we confront ourselves with juxtaposing helping each other with the antagonistic and egotistic proposition of downright selfishness. The problem before us is one of defining the responsibilities of our freedom; for what good is personal freedom when it impinges upon or destroys the freedom of another?

Further, with science a hairbreadth away from discovering, and perhaps controlling genetically, the production of this human life we hold in such high esteem, we must define freedom in terms of a responsible use of life. In view of these considerations, it seems absurd that many of us are promoting a course towards liberalizing such laws that would seem to make a mockery of this very existence which we prize.

We all agree that a young man lying in the jungles of Vietnam with his guts blown open, with no chance for survival, with no future in which to exercise his

potential, or to express the unique personality in a human form originating from a unique genetic make-up, certainly, we agree, this is irresponsible use of life. And yet, what is the difference between this dying young man and the fetus that lies discarded, abandoned, on the sterile bottom of a hospital disposal can? In utero, was not the fetus a unique combination of human genes, a living human being with a future in which to exercise the expression of that being?

One might argue that a fetus between his embryonic first weeks and his third or fourth month in utero (the months in which he makes his first movements) is not really human at all. Many argue, in fact, that the fetus is not human until it is viable, or able to withstand life outside the womb. And yet medical science informs us that from the first moment of union between sperm and egg, the genetic make-up of this human life is determined in totality,

(Cont. on page 14)

DRUG ABUSE

By Ron Soldo

Dr. David Smith, the Director of the Free Clinic of Haight-Ashbury, spoke last Tuesday night about the problems of drug abuse, which he has observed from his own experiences and research at the Clinic, and also while living among the hippies of Haight-Ashbury.

He stated that with drug abuse, violence can and usually does occur. This certainly is a paradox to the ideal of non-violence that is advocated by the hippy movement. For example, one of Dr. Smith's frequent patients the past few years was Charles Manson, who is now being convicted for the mass-murder involving Sharon Tate. Another horrifying statistic given was the fact that over 40 murders have occurred in Haight-Ashbury alone by users under the influence of speed. An answer to this rash outbreak of violence with drug abuse is the Commune Movement, where true peace-loving hippies want to get away from this violence, and go off with a small group to establish a society of their own.

Since the problem at Rollins with drugs involves marijuana and little else, the primary reason why Dr. Smith came here was to acquaint the students with the drug problem

outside their own sphere of living, which mainly includes amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin.

Amphetamines, which include speed, are the most toxic of the three to the body, yet they are taken on such a wide scale in the U.S., where 8-10 billion pills are produced yearly. In Haight-Ashbury, speed is mostly taken intravenously, where the injections on a single speed cycle of a few days is equalled to about 5,000 amphetamine pills.

From amphetamines, the addict turns to "downs" or barbiturates to straighten himself out. However, barbiturates make the user extremely dependent, and a mixture of them with liquor can cause death. They also carry with them the worst state of withdrawal that the addict can experience. But the best "down" is heroin, where the addiction rate of heroin in Haight-Ashbury has increased 500% in the past year. Heroin puts the most pressure on the addict to obtain due to its high cost, which is upwards of \$50 a day.

Following this, Dr. Smith presented a short film that dealt with the addiction of amphetamines, entitled "Speed Scene" where comments by speed users and qualified doctors were given.

en. One of the points that the film was trying to make was that even though the speed freak fully knew that death will be the result of prolonged abuse, his mental dependency won't let him quit. Another was that while on speed, the user experiences extreme cases of paranoia which then can lead to violence. And, the best way to treat an addict is with knowledgeable medical treatment. The main idea to be had out of the film is that — speed does kill.

Afterwards, a question and answer period was opened up by Dr. Smith, where he tried to relate the drug problem to the individual. One of the questions involved drugs and the family where he commented that the family when aware of the problem of the user, helps the addict kick the habit due to the closeness and the bonds that exist within the family.

Other interesting observations were made on marijuana, where he felt that kids use pot to slap their parents in the face. He also pointed out that with the years that cigarettes can take from a person's life, that they are more abused in this country than marijuana. Finally, concerning pot, he is for its legalization so that minors wouldn't have as much availability to pot as they have today where 25% of the eighth graders in San Francisco have experimented with it at one time or another.

Lastly, he answered a question concerning the marijuana abuse with the soldiers in Vietnam. Comparisons to other wars in the past show that approximately the same number of soldiers are getting "high,"

Senior Recital

Soprano Sandra Jetton, assisted at the piano by Katherine Carlo, will give her senior vocal recital in Rollins College Cranmer Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 20.

On May 7 she was a featured soloist in the performance of "Rejoice in the Lamb," included in the final Rollins Concert Series of the 1970 season.

The recital by Miss Jetton is open at no charge to the public.

The program for Miss Jetton's recital opens with two works by Haydn: "Sympathy" and "The Mermaid's Song" and "Batti, Batti" (Don Giovanni) by Mozart. She follows with Schumann's "In Der Fremde," "Mundacht" and "Wehmut" from Opus 39, and "Widmung."

"Signore, Ascolta" (Turandot) and "Chi Bel Sogno" (La Bohème) by Puccini, "Le Charné" by Chausson and "Après un Reve" and "Ici-bas" by Faure will also be offered by Miss Jetton.

She will conclude her recital with four Emily Dickinson Songs, Opus 77, by Vincent Perichetti: "Out of the Morning," "When the Hills Do," "The Grass" and "I'm Nobody."

only this time they are using marijuana instead of alcohol.

Dr. Smith was trying to tell the students that if it is really in us to become a hippie then that is what we should do, but he is giving us an extreme warning to stay away from the likes of Haight-Ashbury, where the individual may find himself a victim of drug abuse and violence.

YOUR ONE AND ONLY
ETIENNE AIGNER
\$16. THAT'S



SHOE BIZ AT GIBBS-LOUIS
WP, CP & DT

"Doc" O'Brien's Pharmacy

NEILL O'BRIEN, Reg. Ph

Serving Rollins Students
For 28 Years

Charge Accounts
Checks Cashed

on Park Avenue
PHONE M17-1730

Carter's LUGGAGE CENTER

204 Park Avenue, N
Winter Park

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
for rent. From September,
1970 through May, 1971.
Walk to class. On Lake Oke-
ceola. Reserve your apart-
ment now before you leave
for the summer. Call Ow-
er: 241-3356.

BERTRAND RUSSELL

"An Evening With Bertrand Russell," or as Peter Robinson so aptly made the introduction, "an evening without Bertrand Russell" was presented on May 4 in the Crummer Auditorium.

The first speaker, Peter Robinson, gave the evening a fine start with an historical account of Russell's activities. Born in Trelleck, Wales, in 1872, Russell was to be for most of his 97 years a giant in the worlds of philosophy, mathematics, and social reform.

His most important work in philosophy was done between 1900 and the outbreak of the First World War. During this time he collaborated with Whitehead to write "Principia Mathematica." Russell later reported that his intellect never fully recovered from the strain.

From 1916 to 1940 Russell wrote some of his most influential books on social questions, including "Marriage and Morals." Professor Robinson quipped that Russell was eminently fitted for commentaries on marriage and morals, if from no other accreditation than that of the empirical—Russell managed to wed four wives (the first of whom he discovered he didn't love while riding a bicycle!) and to bed an assortment of infatuations. A man of staunch convictions, Russell was jailed twice—in 1918 and again in 1961, at the age of 89.

Dr. Cohen presented a critical review of Russell's essays. Dr. Cohen began by saying that he had intended to be academically industrious and read all that Russell had written. "Unfortunately," he cautioned, "I began by reading Russell's 'In Praise of Idleness.'" The essay is a none too quiet reaction against the Victorian era and its work ethic, into which Rus-

sell was born, and from which, judging from his volume of writings, he never escaped. Dr. Cohen did not pass up the opportunity to add a commercial and commentary on Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," using Dickens and the work ethic to juxtapose Russell and the importance of leisure. Intertwined with "Idleness" was Russell's humorous and horrifying dig at capitalism. Russell regarded capitalism as one of the most intolerable inventions of man. Capitalism, for Russell, is not much more than a pseudonym for the Victorian work ethic.

Representing the mathematical side of Russell, we were honored to have Dr. Bruce Wavell. Dr. Wavell spoke on the difficult subject of "Principia Mathematica." He began with this definition: a classic is a book about which everyone is an authority, but which no one has read. Dr. Wavell then quite seriously stated that "Principia" is the most classic of all. Dr. Wavell, a brilliant logician himself, succeeded in putting us at ease in the face of the monolithic "Principia" by admitting that he, himself had never read "Principia Mathematica." He presented a sketch of the events which led Russell and Whitehead to write the "Principia." From there we were told the secrets that lurk within the three weighty volumes. The primary objective of their work was to prove that mathematics could be derived from logic, and that logic could be derived from a few "primitive" axioms.

In direct relation to us as students we learned that all logic taught at Rollins College is "Principia" and not Aristotelian. Also, the new math now being taught in public schools

comes directly from "Principia Mathematica."

Next on the lineup was Dr. Wettstein who spoke on Russell's "Why I Am Not a Christian." Dr. Wettstein ho-hummed that he usually doesn't care why a person is not a Christian. In regard to Russell's views, however, Dr. Wettstein expressed respect. Russell pointed to three aspects of Victorian religion, God, immortality and religion itself. Refuting the "argument by design," (proof of God), Russell stated that given an infinity of time, a god would have done a better job. Russell attacked belief in immortality by suggesting that nothing in our experience leads to a conclusion for our immortality. Russell's third objection to religion is that it does great harm. The emotions which inspire reli-

gious belief are based upon fear.

The final speaker of the evening, Mr. DeNicola, spoke on Russell's "History of Western Philosophy." In the midst of the pragmatic movement, Russell maintained a stand for the absolute. He felt that the subjective effect of pragmatism would undermine the society. Only by belief in absolute could man achieve a humble attitude toward his universe. For Russell, the study of philosophy was the study of interaction between man and culture. In a world destined for extinction, man must learn to live without certainty, but without hesitation. Mr. De Nicola concluded his talk by softly stating, "It was a long life." Then, with the emotion of a small boy who has just lost a parent, he asked, "Who will take his place?"

What Are You Doin', Marshall McLuen?

Whizz kid, prophet, philosopher, professor of English, advisor to Madison Avenue, or some kind of nut? What is he and what does he represent?

On Tuesday, May 12, at 4:15 in Crummer Auditorium, the English Department will show the latest color film featuring Marshall McLuen. Peter Klapert and Peter Robinson will give a brief introduction on their different attitudes to this extraordinary man.

The film, "Picnic with Mc-

Luen," explains the place and importance of communications in our contemporary world. The subject matter embraces the scientist, the historian, the linguist, and the sociologist in all their different walks of life.

The program will last one hour; the film runs for 28 minutes and discussion for half an hour, so everyone can make it to beans for evening repast. See you at 4:15 at Crummer on Tuesday for the final verdict on McLuen.

BILL BAER

"MR. COLOR TV"

**CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF TAPES & RECORDS**

REDUCED TO CLEAR



**Bill
Baer**
OF WINTER PARK
WINTER PARK MALL
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

**HI-FI & STEREO
RECORD ALBUMS**

87¢

8-TRACK

TAPES 3.47

ARTESIAN GUILD

FEATURING HAND-CRAFTED CONTEMPORARY
GIFTWARE AND PENDANTS IN BRONZE
UNIQUE AND LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

111 E. WELBOURNE AVE. WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Reflections

By Michael Del Colliano

The Assembly meeting last Wednesday evening in Bush Auditorium will probably go down as one of the most controversial and anxiety-filled meetings in the history of the College.

The outstanding issue of the evening was to decide whether or not to strike immediately or not or what path to follow if that one was not advisable. The motion to strike was amended by substitution with a resolution submitted by Randy Lyon, student body President. The resolution read as follows:

WHEREAS: Rollins College, by its nature, should be significantly concerned with national policies, and

WHEREAS: the collegiate community is made up not only of students, but also of administrators and faculty members and by its very nature as an academic institution is dedicated to the free exchange of thoughts and ideas among these constituent elements, and

WHEREAS: the recent events at Kent State University have precipitated a reawakening of concern and awareness of our present national direction

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: May 7, 1970, be dedicated to an examination and discussion of the issues which currently confront this nation and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: we most strongly request that each class period be set aside and that each faculty member depart from the ordinary classroom format for an implementation of such discussion and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: the noon hour shall be set aside for an all-college memorial service for students who have died at Kent State University, and whose deaths have precipitated our concern.

It could be said that this resolution is quite moderate, however, it is a move with a great intent, that intent is to get the students as well as the faculty to actively discussing the events of the last week in our country. Personally, I would condemn any faculty member who did not comply with the resolution unless there were extenuating circumstances. It also allows for a memorial service on the lawn for the students who perished in the melee at Kent State University this last week.

An amendment was added to this resolution which called for the closing of classes on Friday, May 8, 1970. This amendment passed by a safe margin of 17-11. The idea of closing classes was actually the only part of this resolution that had any obvious punch to it. However, this deal of closing classes oftentimes is only valuable when there are long range plans for movement such as this and also mass participation in absolutely necessary.

In reference now to the people

who were in favor of calling a strike, a couple of pro-striker made some excellent points that are perhaps characteristic of this nationwide unrest on college campuses. One striker stated that we should "Stop our god-damned intellectualizing." Then another pro-striker said that students were no longer searching for relevance in the classrooms because they knew that it no longer existed there. These two people were pointing out something that is blossoming across this country right now this very minute as you read this article and I don't know if it's bad or not yet, the movement is called anti-intellectualism. It's not a movement or line of thinking that people have aimed at on purpose, it has just evolved. And, also, as I stated before, relevance is not now something that is to be found any longer in the classroom experience. The seeking and searching for relevance has definitely moved out into the field and the streets.

Yet, after all the smoke had cleared and all the people had stopped yelling at people, I am sure that the memory of those four students was running rampant in the minds of everyone present. Think about it, once again, four young adults on their way to class and Zap! instant deadness. A deadness created by a bullet capable of killing an elephant, a bullet put into each of them by a National Guardsman, an American.

But before I or we proceed to blame the entire thing on the National Guard for everything that occurred, perhaps we should try to look at the standpoint of the Guard on this situation? Is it possible to say that the Guard was in fear for their lives enough to pull the trigger? Or were they acting on their own initiative and maliciousness? But, after all, it

is difficult to equate the damage a brick or stone thrown from a distance with that of a large bullet from a distance.

Yet, how long can one objective about so seemingly incorrect? Not too long, I suspect. Perhaps the end of one's objectivity on these kind of situations comes when the National Guard is called in and supposedly everyone knows they are using live ammunition and, in fact, nobody knows it. And perhaps the last straw comes when they fire on and kill four students on their own initiative. Maybe that is indeed the jumping off point where one says, "Com' on you crazy people, hold it, you're killing us and if you don't stop..." Maybe.

This good, ole U.S.A. is burning itself up from the inside out. Not only have we over-committed ourselves in Southeast Asia for over a decade, but we have people starving by the millions, discrimination still a rampant part of all of our lives and now we have the government, state government that is, dealing with the universities in such a manner that the only result along its present course can materialize in a "revolution in the streets." These either/or situations that have sprung up all over the country there are no desirable conclusions in sight. They all are dilemmas, lots of alternatives, all of them rotten.

I, personally, do not think of a "revolution in the streets" as a good, solid vehicle of reform. However, I recall something that one of the most learned men of this College told me once, "Don't ever back a man or a group into a corner you know they don't want to be backed into." ...Got to have a revolution? And leaving you with that in your minds, happy and pensive trails.

TAYLOR'S PHARMACY

offers you

24-Hour

Prescription Service

with

4 Registered Pharmacists

also

Famous Brand Cosmetics

in WINTER PARK it's

TAYLOR'S

102 North Park Avenue
Phone 644-1075

TRAVEL RITE TOURS

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
171 West Fairbanks
Phone 647-4034

W. P. MacCall — June Kromann



342 Park Avenue, South

(Cont. from page 7)

Richard Milhous Nixon. This is the man who invented the platitude, "When dissent turns to violence, cooler heads must prevail." This is the man who, religiously espousing peace, has given us a new twist to the Domino Theory. This is the man who rationalized the future of neo-servitude, making the name United States of America anathema to millions of Blacks.

So why the surprise? Politicians in this country after the advent of the hydrogen bomb brazenly shifted to a political policy favorable to wealthy people and themselves. That is, war became a game in which we could foresee the loss of 100 million lives and still think in terms of winning.

We started to look upon people as politically expedient and therefore expendable. We systematically bombed a technologically backward nation almost to its knees. We subjected thousands of white, middle-class American kids to unwarranted assault on the eve of a national nomination.

All this is now grimly normal. The next step, the murder of American citizens, some probably bystanders, could not have been very far off. The tragedy in this is that these people had not even done anything contrary to the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, if that makes a difference. The presage here is that this is only the beginning. There are people who have expressed relief at knowing that it was students, and not Guardsmen, killed.

So what are you "concerned" Rollins students doing? Not one goddamn thing. You sat back and let apathy reign as the topic of conversation for years. Now there is, among others that you have chosen to ignore, a crisis which brazenly indicates that your individual lives are not even minutely significant. The longer you remain silent, the more tacit support you give to a government which will supplant (or, in my opinion, has supplanted) that of Nazi Germany in infamy.

But you don't care. As long as you have grass to smoke and acid to EAT, your country club scene remains undisturbed and you remain paragons of apathetic inactivity. In fact, inactivity is such the norm on this campus that circulating a petition is con-

sidered subversive activity.

Recently, a similar incident at Greensboro, N.C. precursored Kent State and no one gave a damn. I thought at the time that it was because they were Black. I could very well be wrong. You have shown me that you are either removed from the pale of daily existence or that you are happy in your servitude to the right. In closing, I would say that if you bastards are going to have my respect, you damn well have to earn it.

Power to the People,

E. G. White

J.K. SPEAKS TO G.K.

I would like to reply on your idea of making more of a democratic society on the Rollins campus. I totally agree that there should be no polarization between Greeks and Independents. Whatever moves are made on this campus "SHOULD" be in a united way. Yet I think the matter of changing representation according to dorms is a "structural change" that cannot be made without first dissolving any internal problems which could cause such a change to lend itself to even more polarization. I would like to see the Greeks and Independents strip off their mythical labels and discuss in a rational way what things would be better for the school as a whole. (Not what is good for any specific group.) I think someday this can be possible. As far as those labels set in the past are concerned, the slowly changing social atmosphere is proving them invalid.

But, let's be realistic, as the saying goes, things aren't completely changed yet. The same problems of apathy would be there if the students don't realize that loyalty only for their special group is working against total unity itself. The purpose of the AIS is not to add one more group to be loyal to. It is to

help people to contribute things toward the whole school, not toward themselves as only one sector. There is too much of a variation of people in a number of almost 400 for this "loyalty" toward Independents to evolve. This is one end result that most unaffiliated students want to get away from.

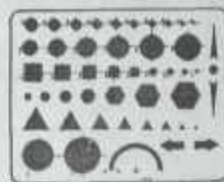
The general meetings of the AIS will cover topics that the Rollins Student Association has never met as a whole to cover. There is a definite need to inspire some interest in the students and there is no reason why organizing in the present way cannot provide a good means for this to occur. Without the interest, it won't matter where you hold the representative meetings; there would be a lot of unconcerned voting anyway.

To work on a larger scale is admittedly difficult, as far as representation is concerned, but the effort required is necessary and beneficial at this time in order to get more people involved. I don't think walking to a specified meeting place is too difficult for anyone if he is finally concerned. With everyone living on campus next year it won't be impossible, as you seem to think. May I add that your pessimism is not very helpful and your opinion is based on what has happened in the past. What is needed is a look at the present. Your idea for the future should evolve eventually out of the present efforts being made. The end result may take some time, but I think we ought to give the MEANS a chance first to reach that end.

Many people would agree with your idea on democracy. But, we should give ourselves the time to make our interest and concern grow. I would like to see an ideal structure at Rollins, so long as I know it will be ideal internally, too.

CHECK WITH **george stuart** ✓

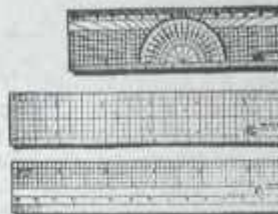
THE ACTION CENTER FOR DRAWING AIDS



TEMPLATES

for the architect, engineer and electrician

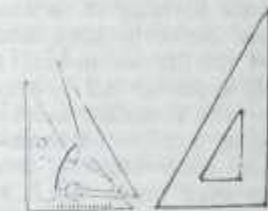
\$1.00 to \$6.00



RULERS

for school, home, and office use in a wide selection

50¢ to \$3.00



TRIANGLES

technical and specialty in clear calibrated and adjustable, for home, shop, and school

20¢ to \$4.00



SLIDE RULES

Technical, vocational and scholastic. Also pocket models.

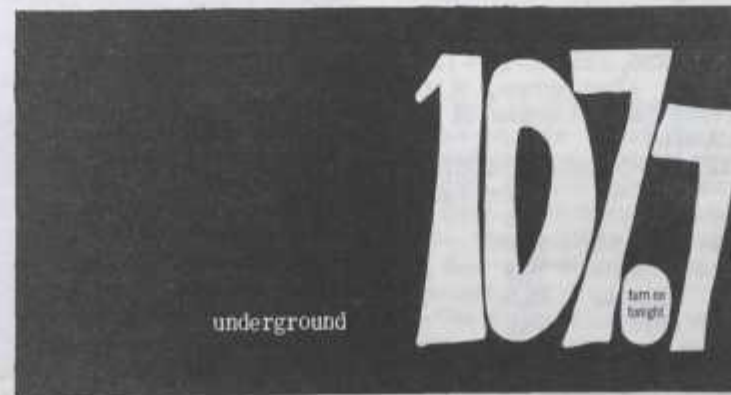
\$1.50 to \$10.00



ENGINEERS' AND ARCHITECTS'

SCALES for every drawing need of the professional and student.

10¢ to \$5.95

CHECK WITH **george stuart**Phone Orlando CH 1-3431
122 EAST ROBINSON
ORLANDOCHECK WITH **george stuart** ✓

(Cont. from page 9)

that within the make-up of that human zygote lies the physical and mental potential of a human being. Who is to determine whether that potential is to be exercised?

We have legions of men and women protesting the shocking cessation of our young soldiers' lives. We organize strikes and memorial services to commemorate a few valiant students, who died that others might live. But who among us has the guts to speak for those that cannot speak for themselves? Who commemorates with a service, a tear, a second thought the potential human life sucked violently from the womb through a vacuum tube (if he's lucky to be a 4 week old fetus) or hacked mercilessly with a curette blade and drawn limb by limb from the womb?

A SOCIETY OF CONVENIENCE

Does the answer to abortion rest only with the mother? Many say "yes," extenuating circumstances deeming it necessary in the mother's judgement to abort the life within her. Few would argue or fail to sympathize with a mother faced with bringing a deformed, brain-damaged child into the world. Many even argue that a reasonably normal fetus born into economically deprived circumstances has little chance, if any, of exercising his potential, and therefore it is more merciful to end his life in utero than to allow that child to face those circumstances. Still others argue that, especially in the case of unmarried women, the prospect of bringing an unwanted child into the world spells only loneliness and hard-

ship for that child. But, let us look at these problems closely and we find that "life" is not a "problem" to the child unborn, but rather that the child is about to be born into a world with problems, problems generated and perpetuated by those already living. It is cruel to say that a woman seeking an abortion is personally "copping out" of her responsibility; however, what recourse does she have when, in essence, our society leaves no opening for other solutions, and is, in effect, "copping out" on both the mother and the child.

The unmarried girl suffering from one night's mistake, or the economically deprived mother of four knocked up for the fifth time in five years, have been mentally propagandized by our society's worst national characteristics, that is, avoidance rather than prevention, convenience at the risk of solution.

Let's face it, our society is crisis-oriented — "after the fact action." In the War of 1812 the most daring battle, New Orleans, was fought and won after peace had already been declared between Britain and the U.S. More topically, war, pollution, and students' rights have had to reach crisis proportions before counter-waves of anti-war, pollution control and student voices in academic affairs have made any headway on the national conscience. Before one Black man to every five whites could take his rightful place in the advertising and T.V. media, the precious price of Martin Luther King's life was paid. No wonder the women faced with an unwanted pregnancy thinks

(Cont. on page 16)

Golf Season Ends

The Rollins Varsity golf team will end its season at home Friday, May 8 against Stetson at Mid-Florida golf course. After a poor start, the team has won its last 6 matches, and a closing victory will put the team at 10-5 for the year.

The team consists of college All-Americans Tom Cavicchi and Fred Schick whose scoring averages are 76.0 and 75.9 respectively. The top 2 golfers are Guy Ashley with a scoring average of 75.5 and Mike Brelsford averaging 75.8. At fifth and sixth spots are Mike Ford,

averaging 76.0 and Taylor Metcalfe.

The team is still awaiting an invitation to this year's college nationals being held in Youngstown, Ohio, June 16-19. Last year at Albuquerque, N.M., Rollins finished second in the nationals.

TEAM SCORING LEADERS

		low round
Guy Ashley	75.5	70
Mike Brelsford	75.8	69
Fred Schick	75.9	69
Tom Cavicchi	76.0	71
Mike Ford	76.0	71
Taylor Metcalfe	78.0	73

Jan Zelenka

'65 Rollins graduate Bill Rapoport contacted Dr. George Cochran, organizer of the Jan Zelenka Fund, offering any support he could possibly provide to aid the Czechoslovakian stu-

dent's attempt to return to the U.S. to continue his graduate studies at Emory University, Atlanta. Mr. Rapoport is a graduate of the Emory Law School and pledged his aid in organizing the Atlanta Rollins alumni in this effort.

The parents of Rollins student, Cindy White, have donated a generous sum to the cause, as did our own Chancellor, Hugh F. McKean.

As the fund now stands, many more contributions are needed to raise the desired sum of \$4,500. Dr. Cochran, himself, pledging his summer teaching salary to the cause. Students interested in contributing should be aware that if the desired sum is not obtained the money will then revert to the Chapel Fund and will be used to continue the worthy purposes of that fund. Dr. Cochran has also announced that a "Jan Zelenka Day" will soon be proclaimed. Students who have had the good fortune to have known Jan are asked to support this move. Seniors interested in contributing or organizing support for this effort are asked to consider the matter seriously. Thank you.

Joe Egg

"Joe Egg" a tender, poignant comedy about an English couple trying to raise a paraplegic child, opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in the Annie Russell Theater as the final play of the 1970 Rollins Players season.

Starring in "Joe Egg" are Warner Shook as Bri and Karen Kreider as Sheila, parents of the paraplegic daughter played by Karen Larsen.

Performances are scheduled for May 14, 15 and 16, and May 21, 22 and 23.

The play, written by Peter Nichols, himself the father of a paraplegic child, starred Albert Finney on Broadway, and is soon to be made into a movie in England.

French Travel — Scholarship Drive Perking

Dr. Miller announced this week that the student drive to raise funds to take Rollins students to France this summer is continuing quite successfully. On top of the \$1100 anonymous donations announced in last week's Sandspur, they have received another \$200 anonymous donation this week. To this has been added a \$50 donation from the Rollins Women's Association and money from three benefit car washes bringing their present total to \$1,490. They need much more, however.

The group will continue washing cars this Saturday at the Winter Park Mall for \$1 per car from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Tuesday, May 12, a benefit evening including performances

by the Summershine, Rob Lapp, and Peter Robinson will be held in the coffee house at 9 p.m. Also that night the group is sponsoring an auction whose main attraction is Mr. Peterson's offer to paint an oil portrait of the highest bidder. Mr. Peterson is head of the Art Department. There will also be girls up for auction who will treat the highest bidder to a date. Faculty wives will be supplying baked goods and Saga will offer a dinner for two in the President's Room.

The deadline for raising funds for this worthy cause is May 14, and the group urges everyone to attend their benefit night and support their cause.

Unofficial IM Point Totals

TEAM	U.B.	SAILING	GOLF	TOTAL POINTS
SN	255	0	100	1433
TKE	320	76	50	1331
Indies	130	102	50	1266 1/2
SPE	145	60	50	1125 1/2
X-Club	160	61	50	931
LC	175	0	75	902 1/2
KA	175	55	50	874
Guild	100	125	50	817
PDT	100	55	50	798 1/2

Sports Camp

Rollins College will be the site of the first Florida-based Johnny Unitas All-America Sports Camp to be held June 14 through June 19.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Jack B. Critchfield, president of Rollins College, and Eugene E. Smith, of Greensboro, president of All-America Sports Camps.

Rollins provides an ideal setting for a summer all sports camp with its excellent athletic facilities and modern living quarters.

Both Critchfield and Smith expressed pleasure with the arrangement, which will bring leading professional players to the school as instructors for the one week camp session.

Boys from age eight through those preparing to enter their senior year of high school are eligible to attend the camp. Instructors for this year's camp will be Ray Perkins of

the Baltimore Colts and Bill Cappleman of Florida State University, who will head the football program. Rick Barry and Larry Brown of the Washington Caps will head the basketball program. Tom Garcia, the excellent coach at Valencia Junior College, will head the baseball program, and Harold Nelson, head football coach at Bishop Moore High School, will be the overall camp director.

Other Johnny Unitas' Camps will be held this summer in Greensboro, N.C., Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa., Montclair, N.J., St. Paul, Minn. and Aurora, Ill. The Greensboro-based company has plans for sports camps in major cities across the country, Smith said.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained by writing: Johnny Unitas' All-America Sports Camps, P.O. Box 9591, Greensboro, N.C., 27408.

Badminton

In recent victories by both the Sigma Nu's and Faculty-Grads, these two teams have reached the finals in the winners bracket of the badminton tournament. The Snakes recently defeated a tough TKE contingent 6-1, while the Faculty-Grads smothered the X-Club 7-0.

In other action in the losers' bracket, the Guild defeated the Phi Deltas 7-0 and the Indies defeated the Sig Eps 5-2. The two losses put the SPE's and Phi Deltas out of the tournament with the Lambda Chis. In one other contest, the TKE's defeated the Guild 7-0 before losing to the Sigma Nu's.



Softball

In recent softball action, the TKE's gained their fifth victory without a defeat by downing the Guild in a close 8-7 win. The Guild scored runs in the first and second innings but a six run outburst by the TKE's in the second behind seven hits, put the visitors ahead to stay. Schwoebel, Maynard, Bucke, Beuker and Mercer all had two hits for the TKE's while Owens, Cathcart, and Leighton did the same for the Guild. This win set the stage for a Sig Ep-TKE showdown next week.

In other action, the Indies beat the Lambda's 17-6, the Guild downed the Phi Deltas, 9-3, the Faculty-Grads beat the KA's 12-6 and the Sigma Nu's edged the Lambda Chi's 9-6.

The Indies romped to a 10-run first inning and breezed to their victory over the Lambda Chi's. Zimmerman and Griffin led the Indies with three hits while Aspinwall had two for the Lambda Chi's.

The Guild got their first victory of the year when they came from behind for their victory over the Phi Deltas. Down 3-0 after four innings, the Guild

exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to go ahead for good. Bowman and Owens led the Guild with two hits while Derby and Bethea did the same for the Phi Deltas.

The Grads scored in every inning but one and defeated the KA's 15-13. Flohr led the Grads with three hits, while King, Law, Montgomery and Myers each had two for the victors. Al Strober led the KA's with a 4 for 4 performance. The win was the sixth for the Grads and set the stage for a showdown with the only undefeated team, the SPE's, which took place yesterday.

The Snakes scored 8 runs in the first inning and held on for the win in spite of a seventh inning rally by the Lambda Chis. The Snakes appeared to have an easy win, but the Lambdas scored four straight runs in the seventh before three consecutive outs squelched the Lambdas' fire.

The big game coming up next week will be the TKE's and Sig Ep in the showdown for the league championship on Friday.

Snakes Win Golf Tourney

In last week's 27 hole golf tournament, the Sigma Nu's managed an impressive 115 total score to take high honors and their third championship of the year. Mick Buxbaum led the well-rounded Snake threesome with a one over par 37. One stroke behind him was Maury Moore, whose 38 was just two strokes better than

Bob Abbey's 40. The Snakes were only 7 total strokes over par, a feat worth applause for any intramural golf team.

The Snakes added this win to 1st place trophies for table tennis and basketball. More importantly, the victory put them in first place in the intramural race and a 102 lead over the TKE's.

(Cont. from page 14)

first of abortion, of avoidance of the problem.

How does one advise a coed, faced with interrupting her schooling thanks to a child conceived — or misconceived — on last Saturday night's drunk? Have an abortion — or suffer the pregnant consequences? Both are harsh judgements; one, asking her to destroy developing life, the other, flinging her on an uncaring society.

UNCARING SOCIETY — that's the key. Where are the socially condoned "free clinics" that every community should have, educating, training, counseling single and married women in appropriate methods of preventing conception, not destroying once a child is conceived? Where are all the strong principled, loud-mouthed "liberated" women? While they spend their time haunting anti-male conventions and boycotting predominantly male legislators, there are thousands of rural and urban sub-communities ripe for able-bodied women to enter and instruct women — more ignorant than themselves — in conception prevention, not destruction. Where, too, are the fathers of the nation? Will they allow their right as a child's co-conceiver to be usurped by abortion bills that promote only the assent of the mother?

Finally, where is that spirit of acceptance, of "getting it to-

gether," of AGAPE hiding in society? Do we proclaim, on one hand, reverence for life, and yet move so quickly to destroy "the unwanted?"

The problem here is not as Women's Liberation would have it one of "who has what rights over whose body," but one much deeper. The question is, rather, is life worth living at all, and if it is not, who is to be the perpetrator of its destruction? And if life is worth living, who is the one to say that one life is more valuable than another?

ABORTION IN PERSPECTIVE: TOWARD A MEAN RATHER THAN AN EXTREME

The issue of legalizing abortion in the U.S. conjures up the very real problem of dealing with extremely polarized trends of thought ranging from strict abhorrence to total acceptance. Somewhere between these extremes lies the only sane path to take in the matter.

In a Utopian society of open-armed love, opponents of abortion could freely range without disturbing their mental frame of mind with considerations of the resultant suffering "unwanted children" and uncaring mothers must face. A Utopian society would find a place for the child, a mental respite for the mother.

Neither should the prophets of doom, who propose abortion as a solution to a galloping

population and a deterring factor to illegal abortions, be listened to. In the first case, man is reduced to an automaton; his existence is a matter neither of praise, nor esteem, but merely a matter of convenience. In the second case, an evil which endangers both mother and child is substituted for an evil which endangers only the child. Exceedingly liberal abortion laws in Romania and Bulgaria have led to an abortion rate that reduced the live birth rate, and forced restrictive legislation to be passed in these countries in 1967 and 1968, respectively.

In Hungary, where abortion is essentially granted upon request, the abortion rate now exceeds the live birth rate (the figures in 1967 were 187,500 legal abortions to 148,900 births.)

These consequences are undesirable and unnecessary. They flagrantly violate the fact that only a minute sum of all performed abortions are truly therapeutic (necessary to preserve the mother's physical well-being.)

What then are the conditions that should be enforced in order to ascertain a "justifiable" abortion? First, society must recognize that abortion and the need for it points up underlying problems of the mother involved and the society in which she lives. If we are to allow abortion upon request, we must at-

tack, at the same time, the conditions which caused the need for that abortion. On this point we should follow the lead of the Scandinavian countries that

have established social welfare clinics in order not only to treat abortion cases, but to disseminate knowledge of less drastic birth control means, and treat the psychological and sociological problems existing in the woman's home or family structure.

We might follow the lead of sympathetic groups in the state of Hawaii that counsel women applying for abortion in other solutions to her problem, paying the costs of delivery, if she decides to bear the child, or finding homes for her children once born.

If we are strong enough to attack the problem of abortion at its roots, then we must dedicate ourselves to blowing away high the inhibitions placed on sex education, we must dedicate ourselves to more serious research of conception prevention, and wider dissemination of the methods already in use.

Meanwhile, legal definition of justifiable abortion must be relied upon to keep the matter on an even keel. Boards consisting of physicians, legal advisors and laymen should be set up to control abortion clinics in every community, if the road of legalizing abortion is the one we take.