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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, May 15, 1970

What Happened To **FOX DAY ?**

Don't Settle For Second Best



Down With Paper Mache

"Sorry, You Lose"

-The Fox

**Beware Of
Bearing False Gifts**

Fox Day, the spring day on which the President calls off classes and the whole school parties at the beach, has been a tradition at Rollins for many years, established by past President Hugh McKean. Many students have been wondering all year if President Critchfield would continue this favorite Rollins institution. Rumor had it that he was, and everyone was trying to pick the day. It was agreed that last Tuesday was about the last possible day, and when the fox did not appear, the Sandspur investigated. President Critchfield, when interviewed, said that he had planned to carry on the Fox Day tradition. He had picked a day well in advance and had construed an elaborate ceremony to kick it off. Unfortunately, he said that the day he chose was at the end of last week. At that time he did not feel that the college was in the appropriate mood for celebration, due to the reaction to the Kent State incident. Nor did he feel that any time the following week to be a suitable date. For that reason, he cancelled his Fox Day plans for this year, but, he said, under more favorable conditions the Fox shall return next year.

Corporate Associates Nets \$23,000 For Rollins

More than \$23,000 has been pledged to Rollins College through its Corporate Associates Program but more than \$40,000 remains to be obtained if its goal of \$100,000 is to be reached by July 1.

According to W. J. Bowen, Chairman, and Charles Rice,

co-chairman, of the Rollins College Corporate Associates Committee, 14 pledges received since the program was kicked off March 1 total \$23,650.

"The latest pledges combined with others received since July 1, 1969, bring the total corporate support for the 1969-70

academic year to \$59,650," Bowen and Rice reported. "This leaves us \$40,350 short of the \$100,000 we hope to raise by July 1, 1970."

Pledges and gifts have been received from Blake Office Supply, First at Orlando Corporation, Florida Gas Company, Florida Power Corporation, Ivey's, McCree Design & Construction, Miller's Hardware, National Standard Life, Orange Electric, Pepsi Cola, Reeves (Tampa), Shearson Hamill & Company, and Varner Associates.

Bowen and Rice also reported receiving two Chevrolet automobiles from Holler Chevrolet. Roger Holler, Jr. is donating the cars to Rollins for use at the college's discretion, Bowen and Rice explained.

The Corporate Associates Program was organized in February. A 32-man nucleus of

Central Florida business executives launched phase one of the program in March with calls on some 132 local businesses seeking their sustaining financial support. Projected plans are for the initial goal of \$100,000 by July 1, 1970, to be increased annually with a goal of \$250,000 projected for the 1973-74 academic year.

According to Rollins President Jack B. Critchfield, the Corporate Associates Program is designed to help offset the deficit that Rollins, like most private institutions, is facing.

"Tuition, fees, endowments and grants just won't meet the rising costs," he explained, "so a program such as our Corporate Associates becomes necessary to maintain and raise the standards needed to provide quality education."

Lyon's Letters

Box 498, Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida
9 May, 1970

Mr. Ormund Powers
Editor of Editorial Page
Orlando Sentinel
633 North Orange Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32801
Sir:

Speaking for the student body of Rollins College I should like to register strong disapproval of and disagreement with your editorial of 6 May, 1970, regarding the recent disaster at Kent State University. At best you are guilty of overreacting to the events before you had adequate and accurate information upon which to judge. As a result you have put forth a point of view which is hardly rational, much less tenable.

You charge that the four students who died on that campus were, "...in the wrong place at the wrong time for the wrong purpose." Your hypothesis is in direct conflict with the facts: that four students were on property lawfully designated as a state-sponsored university campus; that these four students were on that campus during the regular spring session of the university; and, furthermore, that these four students were on that campus during the academic term for the purpose of participating in an educational experience. Further repudiation of your supposition lies in the fact that among those killed or wounded were students on their way to classes. Some of these students had not even participated in what was a perfectly valid demonstration of concern with Mr. Nixon's policies.

You assert that, "...we have nothing but contempt" for those who were demonstrating. I cannot believe that you honestly believe that, sir. You may well

disagree with them but surely you do not hold in contempt those youth who believe strongly enough in their convictions to participate in protest.

You have attempted to lay the guilt for this tragedy on the demonstrators. Every person in this nation shares in that guilt. We cannot divorce ourselves from the policies and actions of our nation and those consequences which are resultant.

Respectfully,
Robert R. Lyon, Jr.
President
Rollins College Student Assoc.

May 13, 1970
The Hon. Richard M. Nixon
President, United States of
America
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

Acting in my capacity as President of the Student Association of Rollins College, I should like to express, in strongest terms, our concern over United States' involvement in Cambodia and Vietnam; indeed, involvement in all of Indochina.

It is our firm belief that the United States' invasion into Cambodia represents an expansion of the Vietnam War, an expansion which can only prolong and add to the horror of that war. We can only despair at your decision to invade Cambodia.

We call upon you to end all United States' involvement in the Vietnam War and to withdraw all United States' military forces from that war. We further urge you to accomplish this task without added military adventures into other areas of Indochina.

Additionally, we call upon you to heed the report of your own Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates. The draft calls

Speakers' Bureau Undeclared

The Rollins College Speakers Bureau has finished the year undefeated. To accomplish this, it had to win three Model United Nations, and squelch Harvard in debate. This is an obvious demonstration that Rollins can compete intellectually on a scale above that of the National average, and far above the level generally equated with a small, southern liberal arts college.

The latest victory for Rollins came in New York, where over 123 different colleges and universities from across the nation competed in the highly prestigious National Model United Nations. The schools which participated in the program were schools that had achieved excellence during the course of the year in forensic events. A

wide variety of schools are invited, allowing all segments of American Higher education to compete with each other.

The Rollins team was composed of Doug Allen, Verle Mayo, Mike Dornish and Marguerite Monroe. The Rollins team had the task of representing the policies of Albania. This was especially difficult since Albania does not allow visitors to its mission in New York, and all of the research must be done solely on the basis of past speeches made by that country's leaders.

This involved considerable research which was done by the members of the Bureau. During the course of the conference, Nixon made it even more difficult to attempt to solve existing international tensions by his decision to go into Cambodia. Naturally, the effects were widely felt and the students participating were treated to an exceptionally high level of debate and education.

The New York Press was on hand during most of the conference, and one T.V. station (WABC) filmed one of the Rollins speeches, a portion of which was aired later that night. When a member of the Rollins team made a speech, it was made to a minimum of 250 people and a

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young people involuntarily and arbitrarily into military service. The Commission members have concluded unanimously that the interests of the nation would be better served by an all-volunteer armed force. We urge you to bring the draft to an end on the timetable set up by the Commission, that is, by June 30, 1971.

Respectfully, but
with deepest concern,
Robert R. Lyon, Jr.
President
Rollins College Student Assoc.

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maximum of over a thousand when participating in the General Assembly Plenary Session. This demanded a high level of competence in public speaking, which was the result of coaching by Dr. Rodgers. The team was also judged on their knowledge of public affairs, ability to innovate, knowledge of Roberts Rules, and finally, on team cohesiveness.

At the end of the conference, ten teams were named from the General Assembly in the category of a non-security council country. Rollins was in the top ten. There was no order, just an alphabetical listing, which included Harvard, Princeton, Georgetown and other fine institutions. In fact, Rollins was the only small college among the winners.

The Speakers Bureau has similar programs planned for next year, and anyone interested in travel and competition should contact Doug Allen at Box 15. Debate will be more extensive, and now that Rollins has an intellectual foothold, it intends to keep it.

Doug Allen

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to inform you for the object of a news release that the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation of New York has awarded Rollins College a grant of \$5,000 for undergraduate scholarships for the 1970-71 academic year. This is the sixth year that the college has received such a grant from the Guttman Foundation.

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Faculty Senate

Elections



First International

Vegetable Festival

On Tuesday, May 19, 1970 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, the elections for four student representatives to the Faculty Senate will take place. These four students will come from the undergraduate level of the College.

Those concerned about running for one of these positions should send a letter of application to Buff Minor, box 823, Campus Mail, by this Sunday. The applicant must also hold a 6.00 cumulative average and be off of academic and/or social probation.

These elections are being held out of necessity of the Faculty's new reorganization in which they are allowing the students more direct representation other than just representation on Faculty Committees.

These elections will once again necessitate a turnout of at least fifty percent of the student body in order to validate them. Any member of the Rollins Student Association is allowed to vote. This does include students in the Crummer School.

For all those interested, the elections for representatives to Faculty Committees will occur next fall, early in the semester.

Tomorrow evening, May 16, at 8:00 the First International Vegetable Festival will be held at 843 Pennsylvania Avenue in Winter Park. The Festival is being sponsored by seniors Eric Solway and Nelson Diener as a parting gesture of good will toward the College.

The theme of the festival will be "Take a Vegetable to Lunch This Week." All members of the college community, including faculty and staff, are invited. All guests are requested to bring a representative of the vegetable of their choice to act as a participant in the various activities.

The activities planned include various pageants to determine the most beautiful, most original, best within species, most unusual, etc. vegetables; tap-

ping of the new members of Omicron Delta Vegetable (O.D.V.); the opening of a display from the Beale-Maltby Vegetable Museum; high and low altitude vegetable races; a vegetable hunt; the presentation of the Algernon Sydney Vegetable Award for the best all around vegetable; and, finally, the crowning of the King and Queen of Vegetables.

In view of recent events, it is requested that no drugs, alcohol or fruits be brought to the festival grounds.

Eric and Nelson hope that this won't be the last Vegetable Festival that Rollins will host, but they do want it to be the best. Everyone is urged to attend and support their favorite vegetable.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER CLASSES

Rollins College students desiring to earn college credits on campus this Summer are requested to register as soon as possible in the Park Avenue Building.

The seven and one-half week session is conducted between 15 June and 4 August. Students have a choice of day or evening classes.

Satisfy Graduation Requirements Foundation, Language, Chemistry

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Consult your advisor and registrar.

This fully accredited program of over 80 course offerings is administered by the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies. All classes are on main campus. Tuition is \$25.00 per semester hour.

For details telephone - extension 2232.

EDITORIAL

Protect Our Flag

Your Letters

The following is a letter I wrote to the Orlando Sentinel on April 8 after the Friday "strike." Fortunately, they did not see fit to print it, because they probably would have found some way to misconstrue its message. Therefore, I decided to put it in the Sandspur where I could be sure it would be printed and printed correctly:

Editor:

Two Winter Park students were arrested today for showing disrespect for the American flag by flying it upside down. The law they violated was Florida Statute 256.06 which states: "No person shall publicly mutilate, deface, defile, defy, trample upon, or by word or act cast contempt upon any state, United States or Confederate flag, standard color, ensign or shield."

Whether or not those two students have shown disrespect for the American flag seems immaterial to me when the law they violated provides the sanctity of the flag of the former Confederate States of America. What group of people in the course of American history has shown the greatest disrespect for the American flag? It would have to be that faction that tried to destroy the United States by secession. Where I come from (New Jersey), the mere flying of the Confederate flag is considered an act of disrespect for the American flag. Therefore, the law under which these students were arrested is absurdly hypocritical, and their case should be dismissed until this glaring absurdity is amended.

Gilbert F. Klein

The moral of this letter: Hypocrisy in the law leads to disrespect for the law, causing a lack of law and order.

-G.K.



Rollins Receives Government Grant

Rollins College recently received confirmation of a \$2,771 grant from the United States Government under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for the college library resources program. The grant will be used for the purchase of additional library materials for the Mills Memorial Library.

In addition, the College has received a \$200 gift from parents of a Rollins student for the purchase of microfilm resource materials of American colonial newspapers and periodicals to include the "Boston Gazette" from 1719 to 1798; and the "New York Gazette" and "Weekly Mercury."

Dear Editor:

Gil, your editorial in this last edition of the Sandspur was the best example of literary trash I think I've ever read. First, you insult my intelligence as a person being older than six years old, by your analogy of a quiet Student Union scene, a shattering glass, a wheeling and blaze of fatal gunfire, and a medal with the Kent State incident. This is only a prelude to the further gross misrepresentation of the rest of your article.

Your great disconcert for the lives of the Guardsmen, and your great disappointment that none of them got shot touches me.

In past articles you appear in support of the draft dodgers whom you would advise to get out of the draft in any way possible. Taking your advice, they did, and now you try and judge them murderers. I know that you have enough facts to prove that the commanders were political hacks, so I won't even attempt to argue that point.

Gil, I will not label you as a "Commie Pinko," but I will label you as something just as odious, an unjust, sensationalist Editor.

In your last sentence your plea for the students is "We must have law and order," yet where in your article do you denounce those people who burned down a classroom building, which prompted the calling of the National Guard, or where do you reprimand those childish rock and bottle throwers who endangered not only the lives and health of the National Guardsmen, but the lives and health of their fellow students? It was this faction who upset your "law and order." Does this paper condone arson and assault as it vehemently condemns alleged murder?

Since I am writing this to bring out the injustice and misrepresentation in our paper, I feel I must turn to Bob Wolff's witty and charming letter to the school.

Bob, I think your reference to trigger-happy Guardsmen using students as target practice

because they were demented adds to the air of ridiculousness carried throughout the rest of your composition. I think, unlike the editorial, you have hit upon some good criticism concerning Rollins if you subtract your bitterness and lack of objectivity. I don't know of any institution that doesn't have room for improvement.

Once again you have gone overboard when you say that we must have National Guardsmen cluttering up the campus to have a true taste of reality. Reality is not actually composed of such dire situations in all cases, you seem too pessimistic as are many people today.

I am happy to hear that you finally found a school that would take you. That's great. I hope you're happy there. In regard to your leaving, HURRAH.

These are only two of the articles that have led me to call this past issue a literary "rag." It has surpassed the sensationalism of the National Inquirer, and has gone to the opposite extreme and misrepresentation of our beloved Orlando Sentinel. I would not pay a dime for either paper, and unless a policy and precedence is set for equal representation, and unless the editors are more select to keep such trash out of our paper and retain articles that are fair and sensible, then I would advise the students to contact the right people and demand a change, or cut the budget. If neither of these things are accomplished, keep this "rag" out of my box. I get enough junk mail.

Sincerely with sympathy,
Garth F. James

ED. Note:
Garth:

The news articles of the Sandspur strive toward objectivity and accuracy. The editorials and letters to the editor allow a forum for students and subscribers to voice their opinions. I have voiced my opinion on the Kent State incident, Bob Wolff voiced his, and you have expressed your own. No opin-

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ion has ever been left out of the Sandspur because the editor did not agree with it. I even went out of my way to find someone to write a pro-National Guard comment, but I could not find anyone in the short amount of time that was open. We cannot print what we do not get. Your criticism of my editorial and Bob Wolff's letter is fine, but your criticism of the Sandspur is unjust. The free expression of opinion is the basis for a democracy. This is what the Sandspur provides for the Rollins Community. By the way, to keep the record straight, although I have advocated the elimination of the draft, I have never encouraged draft dodging in any of my editorials.

-Gil Klein

Dear Gil:

Your Sandspur editorial of last Friday depicting a lone policeman walking into our student union and blasting four students to death at the drop of a glass, was to say the least, a little far-fetched.

That a policeman would panic and "fire blindly" under the circumstances you mention is ludicrous. But you may rest assured that if the 20 or so students in the union got up, surrounded him, and started throwing glasses at the policeman, he might just panic. To panic is, I think, a natural human reaction that most of us - like it or not - may exhibit at times. It might also end in the death of students, innocent or otherwise.

For those who are wondering, I am not trying to justify the death - not murder - of four students. But neither do I think we should try to put the blame on the National Guard alone. The Guard perhaps should not have had live ammunition, but then the rocks and spikes thrown by the students can also be dangerous weapons. The tragedy in short, was not brought on by the National Guard alone or by students alone, but by both factions in confrontation.

The conclusion you have jumped to is one that too many of us have jumped to in regards to Kent State, that one side or the other - the students or the Guard - should bear the blame. But few of us, it seems, remain non-opinionated and try to weigh

the facts ON BOTH SIDES of the issue.

Just as the National Guard in your opinion "panicked" at "the first sign of trouble," so have you panicked in jumping to conclusions as to who was at fault. If anything, the facts around Kent State are very few. But of what is known, I think it wrong for you to assume the role of judge.

Sorry also to hear that you think it "unfortunate" that no Guardsmen were hit. You fail to remember that for years now, the Guard has been called onto our campuses with the result that before Kent State, not one student lost his life in three years.

Respectfully,
Peter G. LaLimeEd's. Note:
Peter:

You are right. The National Guard should not be solely blamed for the Kent State incident. If, though, you read this week's Newsweek and you are still not convinced of their gross incompetency in handling the situation, then you have a stronger stomach than me. They shot down innocent people, let the guilty run free, and precipitated one of the worst weeks in American University history. That's not a good record. As for my role as judge, my judgement was not made as quickly as that made by the Ohio Guard, and mine did not hurt as much.

-G.K.

Dear Editor:

This is the first letter I have written the Sandspur in my three years at Rollins, and will quite possibly be the last because by nature this just isn't my kind of thing. Certain events of the past few days, however, have brought about feelings in me that have need of expression.

To get right to it, there are but two points (which actually converge into one) that I wish to put forth. The first is that the number of students at both the Memorial Service on Thursday and the strike on Friday represented a decidedly small percentage of the student body.

The purpose of this statement is certainly not to attack those who did not attend, but simply to direct an imperative at them that they KNOW WHY they did not attend. I am attempting to state here my great concern for the possible complacency of some of the students here,

and the incredible urgency with which I implore them to evaluate (and re-evaluate) their positions, philosophies and actions in regards to the conditions of our country. Again, I am not saying (as some would) that they are wrong in what they do, but I am hopeful that the lack of participation is not indicative of a lack of concern. We all must be concerned, people - now is a time for great concern!

My second point is that many of the so-called enlightened liberals on this campus who espouse peace and love are amazingly hypocritical and foolish. They are so because on the one hand in their individual contacts with people they are in fact quite belligerent, and on the other, they are all too often unwilling to listen and learn.

I give you two examples, which were in fact quite directly responsible for my writing this letter: The first occurred last Thursday evening (the night before the strike) at the Student Assembly meeting I attended. Toward the end of the meeting, Dean Howden got up to speak, and as she spoke several of these people snickered and made snide remarks. This type of thing erks me greatly in that it is uncalled for, immature, hypocritical, and very foolish.

The second occurred during the strike on Friday when the police, in a very orderly and courteous manner, confronted and subsequently arrested Rob Casey (and Mike Knox.) The people gathered at this strike were supposedly in mourning, against further violence, and advocating greater understanding - yet, as Rob was being arrested, several began to jeer and yell slogans such as "Pig." Certainly there are many brutal police who justly deserve the term Pig, but these people must be incredibly naive if they think the Winter Park Police fall into that category. It seems to me that rather than just jumping on the "Hippie" bandwagon (which is quite obviously what some have done), these people should examine, take to heart, and in actuality live in conjunction with what the words peace and love really mean.

As I said before, these two points do converge, as indeed we all must converge in a common attempt at cooperation. I think basically I am saying that there is a real need for all of

us to truly try to get together, understand and show concern through our actions for our microcosmic society which is Rollins, and the macrocosm which is our country - indeed, for the world.

Sincerely,
David W. DuPuy

Dear Editor:

In a recent article of the "Atlantic Monthly," the writer ascribed to the Black Panthers a gratuitous neurosis as the basis of their distrust of the judicial process of the American government. This shows either a profound intellectual naivete on the part of that writer or a willingness to remain incognizant of the injustices perpetrated against the Panthers and Black people of this country.

In the uproar surrounding the murder of the students at Kent State, information was released that the pigs who raided the apartment of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were totally unjustified in their murder of these Panther leaders. To the point, it was found that no Panther shot one pig. The pigs, contrite, benevolently dropped charges including attempted murder.

It has been my understanding that if a man unwarrantedly shoots and kills another man it is murder. Does this apply only to whites, as has been shown in the past (and called into question as a result of Kent State) or are pigs exempt from punishment?

I contend that there is no justice in this country and the fact that the pigs have not as yet been indicted is a salient example of this gross injustice. The significance of a statement of that nature is that this is what the Panthers are saying now and, as the white radicals are discovering, with good reason. It would take profound right-eyed myopia not to recognize that, unless justice is raised above politically pacifying palliatives such as "attempts to reopen avenues of communication" and "Keeping the rhetoric cool," we will attain a cataclysmic end in our suicidal dash toward our own destination.

The existence of the Black Panther Party flies in the teeth of America's lies about justice and equality for all. It is a

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living and tangible contempt for the impotent palliatives on which we have erstwhile fed so ravenously. The Panthers serve as a microcosm of the mood and the situation of the Black man. Yes, there is a profound distrust for the judicial establishment in this country, a distrust which quite effectively says that if we are not granted equality, then we will be forced to take it at gunpoint.

Until this situation facing the Black Panthers in this country, more specifically that of the Chicago injustice, is rectified, the very existence of the Black Panther Party serves as its most profound argument.

Right on,
E. G. White

Dear Editor:

Knowing the high journalistic standards that the Sandspur maintains, I thought it would be interesting to note that in an article by Greg Thorpe entitled "The Faking of a President, 1970," there is mentioned a spurious quotation. Greg supposedly quotes Adolf Hitler, and the quotation is one that prob-

ably would have amused him if he were still living.

Now that particular quotation has been making the rounds in various journals in the United States and several politicians have even picked it up. I will not go into how it has been proven apocryphal, it has been documented in an article by John D. Lofton, Jr. in the April 21 issue of the National Review.

As Nazi Minister of Propaganda, Joseph Goebbels said: "It is my task to provide the naively credulous with the arguments for what they think and wish, but which they are unable to formulate and verify themselves."

Yours For A Higher Journalism,
Steve Blakemore

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the many students and faculty for the cooperation and understanding during the moving of the old News Bureau from the Field House lot.

Sgt. C. W. Cones
Burns Guards

Faculty Library Committee Report

The Faculty Library Committee proposes to discontinue subscriptions to certain periodicals as a result of the Librarian's memorandum to the faculty of March 6, 1970 and responses thereto. This will reduce expenditures for periodicals that are not so essential, and also permit subscriptions to others which are more necessary.

The following list is tentative. If there are periodicals listed which anyone considers important that they be continued, please inform Mr. Larsen in writing NOT LATER THAN May 20. Students please submit your views to the two student members on the Library Committee.

PERIODICALS PROPOSED FOR DELETION

Newspapers: L'Express and Nouvelles Littéraires.

Periodicals: Academy of Political Science, Proceedings; Accounting Review; Advertising Age; American Choral Review Quarterly; Journal of; American Eagle; Antiques; Association of American Geographers, Annals; Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Publications; Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Leaflets; Athletic Journal; Atlantic Community Quarterly.

Aviation Week; Business and Economic Dimensions; Canadian Historical Review; Central States Speech Journal; Citrus Industry; Conradianna; Economic Geography; Economic

Journal; Economica; Educational Broadcasting Review; Escribano, El; Esquire; Fact Book on Higher Education; Florida Cattleman; Florida Entomologist; Florida Reporter; Geographical Review; German Quarterly; Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies; High School Journal; History Teacher; House Beautiful; I. F. Stone's Weekly.

Industrial Marketing; Inquiries; International Journal - Canada; International Labor Review; International Peace Research Newsletter; Journal of Accountancy; Journal of Business; Journal of Economic Education; Journal of Economic Literature; Journal of Economic History; Journal of Geography; Journal of Marketing; Journal of Research in Music Education; Junior College Journal; Lake County, Then and Now; Landscape; Lyric; Magnolia Monthly; Military Affairs.

Modern Asian Studies; Modern Packaging; National Tax Journal; Nautilus; New York Theatre Critics Reviews; North Carolina Historical Review; Pacific Historical Review; Play and Players and Theatre World; Research Management; Review of Economics and Statistics; Sales Management; School Activities Magazine; School Arts; South Atlantic Bulletin; Southern Economic Journal; Southwestern Musician with Texas Music Educator; War/Peace Reports; WIN.

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Abolish Language?

The action of Florida Presbyterian College and Johnson College, the experimental division of the University of Redlands in California, in abolishing the foreign language requirement brings into focus an issue which should be carefully thought out by Rollins College.

At Florida Presbyterian College students in the fall of 1970 will not be required to study a foreign language. The new rule of Florida Presbyterian and Johnson College, however, does not abolish the interest in foreign language but rather strengthens it because the college continues to offer a fuller range of language programs on the advanced level and provides that each department can establish whatever language requirement seems desirable and necessary for that particular field.

Language requirements at Rollins College have gone through

a long series of cycles ranging from abolition of the language requirement to accelerated instruction. The abolition of language requirement would free the language teachers from having thrown against them large numbers of students who have neither linguistic competence nor interest in foreign languages. General foreign language rarely provides a proficiency to a level where a student can read, write and speak the language fluently.

If the requirement should be abolished in favor of an optional offering, the Rollins language department would be freed of the burden of uninterested students, would be able to devote its energies to courses on the higher level, and would enable students who are now compelled to take a language to use the time in the curriculum to master other subjects.

Successful Benefit Nite

Despite competition with the Library Lawn Tin Roof Concert, the French travel scholarship benefit turned out to be quite successful. The show's two highlights were singing by the Summershine and an auction emceed by Peter Robinson.

Among the items sold to the highest bidders were pastry, girls and a dinner for two from SAGA. One pie met an honorable end when the original purchasers offered to put it up for sale again with the new purchaser having the right to throw it into Mr. Robinson's face. Derek Dinkler won the honor for \$9.50.

The bidding for the girls went for between \$3-\$6 apiece until Cheryl Thomas came up for grabs. Offers started off slowly until suddenly someone offered

\$25. A stunned Cheryl shook incredulously as bids climbed to \$50, \$100, \$150 — all the way to \$200. In explanation, Dr. Miller stated that a generous benefactor who wished to remain anonymous donated the \$200 and asked that it be used in the bidding for one of the girls.

In all, the auction netted another \$280 for the cause, bringing the total up to \$1,780. This will supply one complete summer scholarship and a good portion of a second.

Dr. Miller wishes to thank the Zilius', the Cotanches, Dr. Gallo and especially Peter Robinson for all their effort to making the benefit night a success. Thanks also, of course, to the Summershine and all the other students who participated.

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MEMORANDUM

From Richard Paul Betz

To SANDSPUR Poetry Editor

I would like to submit the following poem to SANDSPUR, on stipulation that it not be raped by accompanying illustrations or other such crap, and that the title (only one word this time) be printed in its entirety:

In its entirety, unraped, uncrapped, and

Mr. Betz's poem in virgin black and wh



(Michael Madonick is a sophomore English major at Rollins College. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and will be Literary Editor of the SANDSPUR next year. STAGGERED LINES is his first book.)

Michael David Madonick soars on soul wings and STAGGERED LINES is his reflection of the world.

He sees a society chaining motorcycles to parking meters and tying its kites to the ground. He views us in our nightmare garb but comes over to the other side to touch fingertips with us.

Michael Madonick asks us to

Hear the grass grow and the talk of love

Both are silent...listen!

The poems of STAGGERED LINES grow too, from the red-faced crying six year old who has lost his paper wings to the author who asks what he should teach these red-faced crying children he has created. But they are he and he is brother to us all.

The grass and the love are silent but Michael Madonick is not...listen!

STAGGERED LINES by Michael David Madonick, Vantage Press, \$2.95. Available at Rollins College Bookstore, and Walden Bookstore, Winter Park Mall.

ntouched by human hands, no doubt, here is

ALARM

Then I was distracted by a rushing alien tremor,
A fireworks display, the city being bombed, sporadic popping
Fire flinging itself into the cup of the western sky:
An orgasm of flames above the treetops fiercely striating
The orange hollowed sky, the dead womb of night -
A death rattle after the viaticum - the pungent
Taste of smoke in my shivering nostrils and the crackling
Striking my dilated skin in a con-
Fusion of sense and a panic of resense;
And the people huddle in fours and fives, anxious unarticulated
Speculation in their eyes, or walking singly and in pairs
Like pale lemmings toward the sky-cup's fiery brink:
Their footsteps shuffling in the cinders on the ground and
Their hands batting at ashes that stick in their haircurlers and
Fearing above all else the dead silence of the covenant, not even
Banshee sirens on the wind, nor
Howling dogs awake and seeing:

just your hair down, Ophelia,

Standing with your hollow face alight,
Beside me like a refugee.

- Richard Paul Betz

GET BACK

Well, good readers, I have spent mucho time the last few weeks doing a great deal of thinking, trying to find myplace in the giant anthill and generally what it all means. I thought I would scribe some of these impressions for consumption in hopes of seeing where your head is at.

Have you noticed what has been going on around here for the last few years? We have become fascinated with the reactionary extremes in our society.

The world of the silent majority loves it when someone commends them for their silence and latent power. They say to hate, be it Blacks, students or whatever. Maddox is elected Governor and passes out axe handles in the halls of Congress while a school bus full of little kids is overturned and students are gunned down.

So now we, as the oppressed minority, decide to rebel. "We'll show 'em!" Madison Avenue proclaims the birth of the new counter-culture. All Beatle music is declared good! Immediately the hate mongers of our side start up. Abbie calls for violent revolution, the Panthers want the pigs killed and we are told that violence is the only way. Right on!

I really can't believe that so

many people are falling for this garbage. What will this revolution bring? Nothing.

All they have done is take some old peaches and substitute the words establishment and redneck for nigger. We are going to end up simply creating a mind image of the screwed up mess that already exists. Why does this occur? 'Cause it is alot easier to call someone a nigger or a pig than to go over and try to get to know the person.

America doesn't need a revolution of the streets just the minds. The early "hip" movement was moving in the right direction with the "Love" approach. It failed because the people involved let it fail, they gave up when the going got a little hairy.

It is up to us to make the effort, stick out our hands and help. Thousands are going to bed hungry, including postmen's kids, and we are out throwing bricks. When we are told by Spiro we stink, what happens is we get mad so don't expect Spiro to change by calling him a creep. When we do we are just playing their games which is what all of them hope we will do.

So, it is up to you and I, brother — come together and do something! 'Cause if you don't do something now it will be too late to "Let it be."

Peace,
Ken

Women's Tennis Wrap Up

The Rollins women's tennis team finished an otherwise successful season with a 7-2 loss to the University of South Florida in Tampa. Freshman Sis Kibler was the only singles winner and Margie Cooper and Mona Schallau maintained their undefeated record at #1 doubles.

Prior to the final match, the team had beaten Florida, FSU, and Florida Southern twice and South Florida once, so the overall season's record was 7-1. Individual standouts were #1 Mona Schallau, #2 Margie Cooper, and #4 Sis Kibler who all had only one loss in singles. Freshmen Pam Hobbs, Andy Larson and Nancy Pope each lost only twice all year.

In tournament play Rollins

won titles in the Cocoa Beach Invitational, the Florida state tournament in Orlando, and the FSU Intercollegiate Invitational. Mona Schallau won singles titles at Cocoa Beach and FSU, and she and Margie Cooper won the doubles titles in all three to establish themselves as the best intercollegiate doubles team in the Southeast. Rollins took the team title at the FSU tourney by a narrow 22-21 point margin over rival South Florida.

Four members of the team, Mona Schallau, Margie Cooper, Pam Hobbs and Sis Kibler, will all travel to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to represent Rollins at the National Intercollegiate at New Mexico State University, June 15-20.

Collegiate Poetry Contest

The Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award of \$100 will be made for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less, written in the traditional manner by an undergraduate student enrolled in any American or Canadian college or university. There will also be a second prize of \$50 and twenty honorable mentions, each in the amount of \$25.

An honorarium of \$100 will be made to the library of the college in which the winner is enrolled, provided that library

is on the list of subscribers to The Lyric, a magazine of poetry.

Not more than five poems may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the English language.

The name and home address of the contestant, as well as the name and address of his college, must appear on each poem. Both Zip Codes should be indicated.

Contestants should retain copies of all poems entered in the competition, as none will be returned.

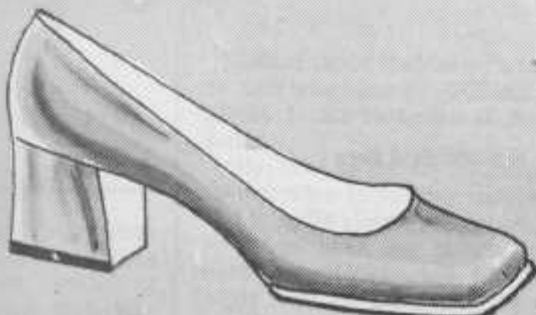
Poems must be mailed no later than June 1, 1970, to "College Contest," The Lyric, Bremon Bluff, Virginia 22822.

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MISS ROLLINS CONTEST

Some Contestants :

Sherrie McGee



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The annual Miss Rollins Contest began with a "bang" as 14 lovely contestants paraded their way through Bush Auditorium last Wednesday at 2:30. Each fraternity and sorority, as well as the Independent Men and Women, sponsored a contestant.

Each girl was interviewed by the four judges at a tea given just prior to the contest. Each was judged on the basis of

poise, grace and beauty. While the judges were backstage forming their decision, the Summerline performed with some entertaining songs. The competition was stiff and our congratulations go to all the contestants and especially to Terry Shank, 2nd runner-up, Toni Carthy, 1st runner-up, and Sherrie McGee, our new and lovely Miss Rollins of 1971!

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GROUP#2

MAD CLUBBER

A few chuckles were to be had from a Sentinel Star news article, which depicted the fast-moving progress of a middle-aged reactionary (affectionately termed "The Mad Clubber") who three times within an hour headed Saturday's Peace March off at the pass, stopped his motor vehicle in the midst of traffic and gave as many marchers as could be speedily contacted a "love bump" on their respec-

WITNESSES NEEDED!

The SANDSPUR has been asked by Michael Knox to run a little copy concerning his arrest last Friday during the strike. Mike needs witnesses who actually saw him get arrested. His case comes up June 4th. Therefore, anyone who did witness this arrest please contact Mike through the Campus Mail. Mike thanks you.

tive heads. The marchers were either too stunned or too involved with their hot-but-determined purposes to pay much attention or plan a counter attack on the unwelcome intruder. However, one of the "Clubbed" did comment, "Well, we're doing our thing, guess this fellow's doing his. Only thing is, I wish he was doing his thing somewhere else - right now I have a terrible headache!"

As a postscript to the humorous situation described in the lengthy Sentinel article - enjoyed, I'm sure, by both other middle-aged reactionaries and the good-humored marchers themselves - it is food for thought whether the Sentinel is chuckling with us or AT US, by noting only the humorous and ANTI anecdotes, and avoiding the newsworthy purpose of the march itself.

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By Doug (the duck)

Setting: BIOLOGY ROOM

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Dr. Knowledge: And in conclusion, I would just like to say, live for today, (the student is so stunned he drops the history book he is reading and listens) because by 1984 you most probably will not be here...

Student: (still stunned, addresses God) Hello, is anybody there. Where is the world, people are killing America, stereotyping stereotypes. Are you listening, God, is anybody listening.

God: Thou shalt not kill...

Dr. Knowledge: I hate to be pessimistic but that is the nature of people. They tend to plan when it's already too late... But there is a possibility the wars will help alleviate some of the problem.

Student: (thinking) Why should I be here? Who am I? Intelligent being telling me to live, for today is tomorrow's past... Are wars the answer, are you there God?...

God: and the first man was Adam and he begot sin...

Student: (looking at Dr. Knowledge in disbelief and talking to Mary Theta Phi.) All this killing, anarchy, suppression, and murder, what do you think of it, Mary?

Mary Theta Phi: You think too much? Why do you try so hard, you can't change the world? Anyhow, let's go to the beach, and make sand castles with aluminum cans, they're so useful.

Student: (addressing God) Does anyone care? Will I die in man's oppressive independent ignorance or do I try too hard? I thought I was created in your image?

God: Thou shalt not bear false witness... (there is a silence, lights go out in the auditorium, Dr. Knowledge has finished.)

Student: (talking to the empty lecture hall) Don't go now, Where is America? Live for today, tomorrow exists in your dreams? Might is right? Love thy neighbor...

Student: (Walks to the door and meets Doctor Knowledge) He shakes his hand and buys a smile for peace. But no one listens...

THEME: decay, suppression, revolution... united we stand - divided we fall...

Doug Kling

Tars Surprise Stetson

By Peter LaLime

In recent varsity baseball action, Rollins brought home consecutive wins over Florida Presbyterian (May 8), South Florida (May 9) and the tough Hatters of Stetson University (May 12). The win over Stetson merited a 21-13 finish this year — better than last year's 21-14 record by virtue of one less loss — and finalized the seventh straight season in which the Tars have rated a winning season. It was the fifth consecutive 20-win campaign for veteran coach Joe Justice.

ROLLINS 13, FLORIDA PRESBYTERIAN 1

Rich Westfal led a 16-hit Rollins attack against hapless Florida Presbyterian and Tar pitching ace Eddie Campbell notched his fifth win of the year as the Tars routed the visitors at Harper-Shepherd Field.

A total of ten Rollins batters went to the plate against three Presbyterian pitchers and every player came home with at least one hit. The Tars teed-off on starting pitcher Dave Unley for five runs on four hits and sent him to the showers after three innings with his third loss of the year. Rollins added seven more in the fourth

on eight hits and chipped in with another marker in the fifth to complete the routing.

Eddie Campbell went the distance scattering just five singles and a double and allowed his only run in the sixth on three hits. The loss was Presbyterian's 14th in 17 starts.

ROLLINS 6, SOUTH FLORIDA 1

The Tars tapped South Florida starting pitcher Ray Reteneller for five early runs on nine hits and went on for an easy 6-1 win, the fifth for starter Bob Jonap.

Rollins' Larry Stinson led off the game with a single and moved to third on Rich Westfal's double. Bob McCabe's single scored both Stinson and Westfal and a sacrifice bunt and consecutive singles by Steve Winchester and Mark Freidinger — the sixth man in a row to reach safely — resulted in another pair of runs.

The Tars picked up two more in the second and one in the eighth while South Florida got its only run off Jonap in the sixth.

ROLLINS 5, STETSON 4

For the first time in three tries this year, the Tars, bring-

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Joe Justice...

Long, Active Rollins Career

By Peter LaLime

"I'd say it was very interesting. We had our ups and downs, but by the end of the year we were able to play any college team a good game." That's how Joe Justice, the veteran — and loquacious — Rollins-graduate-turned-coach summed up this year's baseball season. Next year, Justice will be celebrating his silver anniversary as helmsman of the Rollins varsity baseball Tars.

By edging Stetson — rated in the top ten among the nation's college baseball teams — with two runs in the bottom of the ninth, 5-4, the Tars finished with a 21-13 record, one better in the loss column than last year's 21-14 mark. This brings Justice's 24-year won-lost record to a proud 465 and 270. It rates a .633 percentage over the years, by any standard a fine coaching job.

Joe Justice entered Rollins in 1930 after graduating from Asheville High School in North Carolina where he won athletic awards of all kinds. At Rollins, he played football, and basketball, as well as baseball, but it was in football that he earned a name for himself as one of the South's outstanding small college quarterbacks. It was his senior year that Joe remembers the best, the year he won recognition on the Little All-American, All-Southern and All-State football squads. Justice recalls that year as "the year we played the University of Tampa where I returned three punts for touchdowns...and all three in the first half." That, said Joe, "is still an NCAA record I understand." Rollins won the game 46-0 with Justice at quarterback.

Upon graduation in 1940, Joe received offers to play pro football with the Detroit Lions and major league baseball with the Washington Senators, but "I signed with a privately owned team, Sanford in the Florida State League. They made me the best offer."

During the off-season of 1940, Joe coached football at Winter Haven High School. The following year he returned to Rollins to help the football team here and in 1942 readied to head the grid team at the University of Tampa — but World War II interrupted plans and Justice "ended up having to go into the service." He enlisted in the Navy as an athletic and recreation officer but before 1945 when he was released, Justice served in quite another capacity.

"I was in the last invasion of the war at Balikpapan, Borneo, and I was the senior American officer present at the surrender of the Japanese in Borneo."

In 1946 he returned to Rollins as assistant football coach and headed the baseball team the following spring. He has been in baseball ever since, partly because football at Rollins was phased out after the 1949-50 campaign. "I'd rather coach football actually than baseball, but we dropped football in 1949. Football's more challenging."

"But I always liked baseball and played more baseball actually than any other sport...from grammar school right on up." As the Tars' baseball coach, Joe took his team to the finals of the NCAA Tournament in 1954 and the NAIA in 1957. Rollins again reached the NAIA in 1959, going as far as the semi-finals. Under his leadership, Rollins is the only school in the country which has played in the finals of both national tournaments.

"It has been certainly a pleasant 24 years and I don't know of any place I'd rather be than at Rollins." And after viewing the remarkable career of this man, there is probably no other place that Rollins would like to have him but here.

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ing their arch-rivals to Harper-Shepherd Field, toppled mighty Stetson by scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth for a come-from-behind victory. Stetson stood 33-10 behind the game. Rollins was 11-11.

Ranked eleventh in the nation, Stetson looked to finish this third game of the Tar-Hatter series with another win. Earlier this year, Stetson defeated Rollins 11-4 and 5-0.

Trailing 4-3 going to the bottom of the ninth inning, Rollins loaded the bases when, with one out, Rich Westfal and Bob McCabe were consecutively hit by pitches and Mike Rix reached on an infield error. After Dave Winchester struck out swinging for the second out, Mark Freidinger connected for the second single of the day, scoring Westfal and McCabe. Jim Trocchi got credit for the hit after relieving for starter Tim Tuell in the sixth inning with Rollins trailing 4-3. He picked up the last three innings without allowing a hit. No Stetson batter so much as reached first base off him.

In all, the Hatters collected 11 hits while Rollins got nine. Westfal rapped two singles in two trips to cop the Dr. Rolfe Slater batting trophy with a .324 average. McCabe went 1 for 4 to finish with a .326 average and Freidinger got two hits including the game-winner to bring his average to .324.

PICTURES AND STATISTICS FROM THE INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET WILL APPEAR IN THE SANDSPUR NEXT WEEK!!!

Indies Romp In Swim Meet

In the annual swim meet held last Sunday, the Indies dominated in nearly every event, winning six of nine events and taking four seconds and two thirds. The real fight was for second place as the Lambdas came from behind to nose out the Sig Eps by 1 point.

The Indies got on the right path early when Brelsford nosed out Kiernon of the SPE's for the diving honors. Next in line were Dayton (KA), Berry and Land (LC) and Pfingstag (SPE).

In the 50 yard freestyle Bob Pistor (LC) nosed out Nelson Diener (I) on a judges' decision, both finishing with 25.5 second times. Sindelar got a third for the Indies and was followed by Christie (X-C).

Wenhan (SN) and Stephens (SPE).

Freshman Keith Countryman got the only X-Club victory with a 36.6 performance in the breaststroke. Mike Knox got the Indies another second.

In the toughest individual event, the 100 yd. individual medley, freshman Vance Strother won for the Indies with a fine 107.3 time, ten seconds ahead of second place man John Coley. Coley's 117.3 second barely nosed out Richards of the Lambda Chi's, 117.9.

Another freshman, Jes Sindelar, took the backstroke with a 30.0 time. Jay Lambert made it 1-2 for the Indies when his 31.4 beat John Buchko's 32.0 performance.

Strother came back for his second individual victory of the day in the butterfly and set a new school record in the process with a 27.3 time. Bob Fitzpatrick (TKE) was 31 1/2 seconds back in second place.

It was another Pistor-Diener battle in the 100 yd. freestyle with Pistor coming up on top once again. This time, Pistor

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won by just .2 seconds with a 58.7 time. The Indies made up for the loss of first with another third place by Jes Sindelar.

In the two relay events, the Indies once again romped. In the 200 yd. medley relay, the team of Sindelar, Knox, Strother and Diener set a new school record with a 1:58.9 time. After several disqualifications, the Sig Eps took second place.

In the free relay the Indies nosed out the Lambda's by one second with a 147.8 performance. More importantly, the second place of the Lambda's put them second overall in the meet. They went into the event one point behind the X-Club and three behind the Sig Eps. That race was worth about 50 points to the Lambda's.

Barring transfers, the Indies should be able to romp again next year behind Sindelar and Strother.

Winning Season In Golf

By Mike Brelsford

In winning last Friday, the Varsity golf team finished its season with a record of 10-5, and ended the year with seven consecutive victories.

From here the team goes to the National College Division Golf Championships at Youngstown, Ohio, June 16-19.

The team scoring average was one of the best for Rollins in recent years - five players averaged below 76 for all rounds played during the season. Of the regular players, Guy Ashley and Mike Brelsford had low scoring averages with 75.4 and 75.6, respectively. Mike Ford averaged 75.5 in a limited number of matches.

PLAYER:	SCORING AVERAGE
GUY ASHLEY	75.4
MIKE BRELSFORD	75.6
TOM CAVICCHI	75.7
FRED SCHICK	75.8
TAYLOR METCALFE	77.9
MIKE FORD	75.5



IM TOTALS THRU SWIMMING (Track, Softball, Badminton are NOT included.)

TEAM	PTS.
1. Indies	1549 1/2
2. SN	1451
3. TKE	1451
4. SPE	1358 1/2
5. LC	1064 1/2
6. X-Club	1060
7. PDT	954
8. KA	906
9. Guild	817

GOLF TOTALS

TEAM	SCORE	IM PTS.
1. SN	115	100
2. KA	121	75
3. F-G	121	-
4. LC	122	50
5. X-Club	122	50
6. Indies	123	50
7. TKE	125	50
8. Guild	126	50
9. SPE	131	50
10. PDT	137	50

SWIMMING TOTALS

TEAM	EVENT	PTS.	IM PTS.
1. Indies		84	284
2. LC		34	184
3. SPE		33	133
4. X-Club		29	129
5. TKE		20	120
6. SN		18	18
7. KA		7	7
8. PDT		5	105

SOFTBALL

In recent softball action, these have been the results:

X-Club 17 - KA 10
Indies 8 - Guild 1
LC 10 - PDT 4
TKE 15 - SN 14
FG 14 - SPE 2
TKE 8 - Guild 7
SN 9 - LC 6
FG 12 - KA 6

SOFTBALL STANDINGS:

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. SPE	7	0
2. TKE	6	0
3. SN	5	3
4. Indies	4	3
5. X-Club	3	3
6. KA	2	4
7. Guild	1	5
8. PDT	1	6
9. LC	1	6
10. FG*	7	0

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