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AS PARENTS SEE IT

Visitation Begins

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Hal Suit, Today

Twenty years ago on the Rollins Campus a student challenged a college president. Today that student is running for Governor of Georgia. The student was Harold C. (Hal) Suit, now the Republican gubernatorial candidate. He came to Rollins in September, 1948, 28 years old, having already served in the army in the European theatre during the Second World War. His military career had earned him two purple hearts and a silver star. He had transferred to Rollins from the University of Florida with a wife, two children and only a few credit hours behind him. Working toward a history and public affairs major, Mr. Suit also entered campus politics and publications. By his second year he was on the editorial staff of the Sandspur. It was in the Spring of this year that the storm broke rocking Rollins College and pushing Hal Suit into prominence in the student body.

It all began in 1949 when Hamilton Holt, revered president of the college for twenty-four years, retired. He had picked as his replacement Paul A. Wagner, a young executive from the Bell and Howell Company. Everything went well until 1951. Student enrollment threatened to drop off considerably because most of the World War II veterans had finished their education, and the Korean War was siphoning off a number of high school graduates. The trustees ordered President Wagner to cut down on expenses. He accomplished this first by abolishing the football team. This action angered many students, but was generally accepted. In March, though, he announced the dismissal of one-third of the faculty as a second step in the economizing drive, and the college went crazy.

Hal Suit, who had been investigating Wagner since he abolished the football team took the lead in the attack. The students were in complete confusion. President Wagner failed to show up for a mass meeting held spontaneously in the Student Union. The Sandspur reported that "Hal Suit, veteran of the last war and holder of the purple heart, expressed the sentiments of the students concerning the faculty dismissals when he said:



The above photograph is that of one angry man reprimanding another. President Paul A. Wagner is offering a rebuttal to remarks made by Hal Suit at the meeting Sunday night concerning the dismissal of professors.

Rollins Alum Runs For Governor

By Gil Klein

'We can't cut from the top. We must find a way to cut from the bottom.' Suit added, 'And we don't want this explained the way football was last year.' When it became apparent that Wagner was not going to attend 'Hal Suit suggested a sit-down strike... that the students present would not leave the Center until Wagner appeared.' Since this would mean missing classes for some, a more moderate proposal was adapted.

The next day at a meeting of students, trustees, faculty, and the President, Suit again took the offensive. He quoted facts and figures from the Rollins audit ending June, 1950. "Suit then quoted some high figures that were costs of renovating the president's office, furnishing his home, and other presidential expenses." Suit and the rest of the Sandspur staff were always in imminent danger of dismissal. Often Wagner called for retraction of statements from the Sandspur, but the staff never gave in.

The rest of the story is too long, confusing, and confidential to be printed here. Suffice it to say that Wagner was dismissed by the trustees. Hugh McKean, associate professor of art and leader of the insurgent faculty members, was named president, and the exuberant students carried him around campus on their shoulders. Hal Suit emerged as a prominent student leader.

At the next student government election, Ed Cushing won the Presidency of the student body. Unfortunately, during the summer he was drafted, and a special election was held in the fall of 1951. Suit won the election on the platform of broadening the scope of the Student Government and of permitting a greater number of individuals to participate.

At the end of his third year, Hal Suit discovered that he was at the end of his financial rope. The GI Bill did not nearly cover the cost of Rollins and his wife was expecting her third child. Much to his regret, he was forced to withdraw from Rollins only nine credits short of graduation. His farewell address is quoted here from the Sandspur. It still bears a great deal of relevance to our situation today.

He was never able to finish his college education.

To get an insight as to what kind of man Hal Suit is today,

the following is quoted from his campaign literature:

"Harold C. (Hal) Suit is a conservative. This has been evident in the hundreds of commentaries he delivered over the past decade as a respected newsman. His concern for the problems of people -- concern for Jefferson's "common man" -- prompted his decision to enter Georgia's political arena.

Suit has been one of the state's leading journalists for almost 20 years. He is a winner of a dozen awards for news reporting, including the National Headliners Award for his conservative INSIGHT programs, cited as the finest television editorials in the nation. He is the co-author of a forthcoming book on Georgia's most distinguished citizen, Senator Richard B. Russell: A Georgia Giant."

Hal Suit is not a professional politician, but almost 20 years of studying, probing and reporting on Georgia's problems enables him to speak with an in-depth knowledge of the issues of the 70's."

How does he stand on the issues? He is in favor of the neighborhood school and against busing. He is against new taxes and in favor of a balanced budget. He wants to attract industry to Georgia and build it on top of the cotton fields. On Welfare reform: "Any able-bodied man or woman should work for every welfare dollar received." He wants swifter and surer punishment for criminals, along with definite prison reform. On pollution: "We are going to have to live within the laws of nature either voluntarily or by the laws that aren't yet in the books. But let's get the facts first." He is firmly in favor of keeping "the right to work" law against the closed labor union.

So the old sit-down strike advocate of the Rollins Union is now opposing Lester Maddox's boys, some of the toughest fighters in the league. It will be interesting to find out who is tougher to defeat: Paul A. Wagner or the Georgia Democrats. The answer will come the first Tuesday in November.

From March 27, 1952, Sandspur

Hal Suit Sends Farewell Message To Student Body

Ed. Note — Following are excerpts from former Student Prexy Hal Suit's farewell message to the Rollins Family.

"I wish it were possible, in this final note, to assume an 'It's later than you think' attitude and therefore advocate a policy of a college life measured only by laughter and good times. To do so would be to make a hollow mockery not only of your life here at Rollins, but of the very system under which you live.

"The fun-loving, devil-may-care aspect IS an important part of college life, but the other face of the coin is one of responsibility. As members of Rollins and as members of a democratic society you are charged with the duty of cherishing and advancing your common heritage.

"As a part of this concluding message I would like to draw an analogy between your responsibilities as citizens of Rollins and as citizens of a Democracy. Here you will take your initial steps toward fulfilling your respective part in a free society.

"You can, if you so desire, pass up the many opportunities you will have to become a better member

of the Rollins Family. In later life you will also be permitted to pass up the opportunity to be an active part of your community. You will always be able to justify your actions by saying, 'Well, it really wasn't important enough.'

"This you will be able to do . . . and generally speaking you will get exactly the kind of environment you deserves. You will be able to spend the greater part of your leisure time complaining about the shortcomings of the people who are making your community, state and nation function.

"We continually seek a fall guy — usually someone else — to take the rap. A straw man that we can stuff with our failures and burn at midnight. But, it won't work any better in college than it will in later life.

"There are no straw men. There are only yourselves. If you become unhappy in the future because of some things that happen — you should be — for you will be the sole reason for their occurrence. You have to serve as your own scapegoat. Individuals — PEOPLE — are keynotes to a successful democracy and a working democracy is everybody's business.

"You do have something here at Rollins. Try, while you are here, to make it a better place for the still unknown student of tomorrow."



Hal Suit 1951

We would like to invite you to visit 2nd Verse one of Winter Park's newest most unusual and unique shops where you will find a little bit of everything.

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647-1334

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Library Books for Sale

CHEAP

Will you please inform your readers that the Mills Memorial Library will have a sale of old books that have been withdrawn from the collection and unwanted duplicate copies?

When? Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29, 9:00 a.m. - noon; 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Where? Lyman Classroom 303.

Who? Students, faculty, staff, first come, first served.

How much? Clothbound 25¢, paperback 10¢.

Pres. Critchfield Speaks To Student Body



Critchfield Receiving Standing Ovation

by Dylan Thomes

Last Monday, September 21, President Jack Critchfield addressed a significant proportion of the student body in the field house to welcome them back to a college that has gone through extensive changes in physical appearance and administrative and faculty coordination over the summer months.

President Critchfield gave an ostensive account of material progress made on campus such as the obvious improvements in the Student Union, the new and promising contract with Saga Food, the opening of the new women's dorm and the new security force that is now a direct branch of the Rollins institution.

The President outlined the new faces that are running the college which are even more youthful and promising than last year and he mentioned the intended expansion of the school enrollment to 1400 within the next few years. He also made explicit the desire to integrate all cross-sections of people in the country to make Rollins a more diverse institution than it already is.

He also projected a switch

of Rose Skillman Hall to a Student Union and building another dining hall to accommodate the influx of more students in the next few years but pointed out the great need for more funds to finance the beneficial plan of the college. Even now, Dr. Critchfield said, the school is looking for a rather large contribution of money to pay for the new women's dorm and a name to dedicate the new building. President Critchfield announced, with regret, that this year, a great majority of his time will take him away from Rollins to encourage possible donors to support the efforts of the new Rollins that is evolving quite rapidly.

On the student's level, he said that Rollins has, without an exceptionally "meaningful student government," that reflects great accountability and responsibility as is evident by the careful development of a visitation program in every residence hall on campus and the significant proposals that the government is capable of producing with help and contributions from the students at large.

On the total involvement of the students in the school, President Critchfield encour-

aged everyone to become aware and committed to their primary purpose in going to college to learn, regardless of the depressions that sometimes encompass a campus.

Further, he gave a point of view on the abolition of women's hours that must be considered by those who are promoting a swift disposal of social inconveniences. The president submitted that such a proposal would be "inconsistent with the Visitation Program" and it will take considerable time and much scrupulous observation and evaluation of Visitation as it works throughout the year. An element that is related to the standing hours is the obligation of the school to parents, alumni, the Winter Park-Rollins community and various corporations that have investments in the college. The students must prove their responsibility and progress in continuous and orderly fashion on a final proposal before women's hours will be clocked into the past.

In an expressive and sincere tone President Critchfield said that the attitude and emotions of any student is best exhibited in a smile, and a smile can always help someone else as well. A genuine smile can be contagious and can do nothing but inject a glow of content and happiness into the atmosphere. The president interjected that the roped smiles would not be unreal byproducts of a can, bottle or pill.

Beyond the hazards of the many vices that confront the educational processes today President Critchfield relayed optimism, a feeling of prosperity, and a smile. His speech could not have been acclaimed any better than the standing ovation he received when he had finished.

NOTICE PLEASE!

All faculty and staff have a 50% discount on all season subscriptions for the Annie Russell Theater. There will be no discount for single tickets.

Rollins Receives Martin -Marietta Gift

Thomas P. Moran, Director of Professional and Industrial Relations for Martin-Marietta Corporation of Orlando presented a check this week in the amount of \$10,000 to Rollins College President Jack B. Critchfield. The unrestricted corporate gift will be used at the discretion of the College to fund areas of greatest current need.

According to Mr. Moran, "Rollins, through its diversified academic programs, is playing a vital service role in the growth of Central Florida and Martin-Marietta is pleased to extend this measure of support."

In accepting the check on behalf of the College, Dr. Critchfield stated, "The success of our mission and level of excellence of our academic program here at Rollins is dependent in no small measure upon the financial support of our friends. We are most appreciative of Martin-Marietta's generous and continued assistance."

Students for Eckerd

Politics is working up on the Rollins campus, according to Darcy Olesen, Class of 1974, who is the campus leader of Floridians for Eckerd.

Miss Olesen urges volunteers to join her in the campus wide crusade for Florida's next governor.

"Eckerd is an established businessman and has a record of integrity," said Miss Olesen. "I feel he will make Florida a competent and efficient Governor."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Eckerd campaign is asked to contact the Center for Practical Politics.

Edge, Janz New Faculty Members

by Karin Kest

Dr. Hoyt L. Edge, Asst. Professor of Philosophy, is from Louisville, Kentucky, and now resides with his wife in Winter Park. Dr. Edge received his B.A. degree from Stetson University in DeLand, and then went on to receive his M.A. and Ph.D. at Vanderbilt, where he taught for one year.

Dr. Edge is another one of our new young faculty with new views and ideas on Education. He feels that Education is as much an outside as inside of the classroom process, and wants his students to know that his door is always open, even just to talk. As he is one of the "new educators" just out of graduate school, Dr. Edge feels that although much is being changed, education definitely has to offer something new, unusual, and exciting if it hopes to survive in our growing society and problems of today. He also feels that although Rollins is a little conservative it is changing and that everyone should be involved with this change -- students, faculty and administration. He feels that Rollins has a lot of potential, and his faith in the people he has met here so far; it can and

will go far as long as there is always a place where ideas can be brought-up, discussed, and evaluated -- communication is the key to change. Dr. Edge also believes that Rollins is innovative as far as curriculum goes, although more change may be needed.

After teaching at a large university, Dr. Edge appreciates the value of a small classroom, where he finds he is able to be down on the level with the students in a "mutual learning" situation, as he dislikes lecturing to a class.

During his junior year at Stetson, Dr. Edge went to Germany to study abroad; he feels that this was perhaps his most valuable experience, and would like to see more students participate in the Junior Year Abroad Program at Rollins. As for himself, Dr. Edge said that it forced him to look into elements he had never thought possible before.

This year Dr. Edge is teaching three courses: History of Modern Philosophy, Logic, and is involved with the Humanities Foundation Course, which he feels is very important not only for the students to give them an overall background,

but also for the faculty as it gives them a chance to get outside of their own disciplines and relate to other fields as well. As for the students taking the HFC, Dr. Edge feels it is good, but a course which will be appreciated for its full value later on.

Another of the new faculty which I interviewed is Dr. Margaret L. Janz, Asst. Professor of Education. Dr. Janz, close to being a native Floridian, received her M.S., B.A., and Ph.D. from Florida State University in Tallahassee. She also taught at FSU, Georgia Southern College, and Florida Atlantic University where she last came from.

Dr. Janz is heading the Master's Program in Reading Education at Rollins this year, and consequently teaches all of the reading courses. It may also be of interest that Dr. Janz is going to begin a College Reading Service for Rollins students who want help in this area -- this program should be initiated shortly, beginning with the Freshman class.

When asked why she chose Rollins, Dr. Janz said that the people whom she met impressed her, and that she also liked the small college, where one can have a larger say in school policy and curriculum. Dr. Janz also commented on the fact that the faculty here seems to be very much interested in the students, which is just not so at a large school because of both time and the number of students involved. In conclusion, Dr. Janz thought Rollins to be a "beautiful place".

Somehow it still amazes me how willing the faculty is to take time out just to "rap" with the students -- this year more than ever they seem to know and understand how we feel, what the students are trying to say. Maybe it's because they've just been through it all themselves -- but at least no one can say that our faculty doesn't listen or care.

In Assembly

Amendment:

By laws, Article 5, Section 2; Compensation of Officials.

Subject: On 1 October and 1 April of each fiscal year the following honoraria shall be paid:

President of the Student Association \$195.00.

Chairman of the Court, \$195.

Moderator, \$120.00.

Vice President of the Student Association, \$120.00.

Comptroller, \$120.00.

Secretary of the Assembly, \$75.00.

Secretary of the Court, \$120.

By laws, Article 3, Section 2; Officers of the Student Assembly -- Delete Subsection C. The Assembly directs the Comptroller to pay for the fall term only, any discrepancy in honoraria caused by passage of the above amendment.

Robert R. Lyon, Jr.
A., E. Keen

Pre-Law Students Take Note

Pre-law students are advised not to take pass-fail courses, according to Professor Paul Douglass, pre-legal student advisor.

The announcement is made subsequent to a special and urgent bulletin from the Law School Admission Test Council and the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools.

Law Schools base their admission decisions on the LSAT and the grade point average of the applicant during four years of undergraduate work. When there is no grade point average to be considered, undue weight is given to the LSAT.

The LSAT will be given on the Rollins campus on Saturday, December 19. Applications must be submitted on or before November 27. Application blanks may be obtained from Eve Bacon, Center for Practical Politics.

Law School catalogs are on file in the office of Professor Lionel Summers in Knowles Hall.

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Peacecorpsman Becomes Rollins Vice-President



by Gil Klein

One of the major administrative changes that took place over the summer was the appointment of Mr. Charles Zellers as Vice President and Treasurer of the college. Mr. Zellers replaces Mr. John Teidke who has become Financial Vice President on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Zellers' responsibilities include management of the college's business activities, figuring the budget, maintaining the physical plant, working with the Board of Trustees and long range planning for the college.

Mr. Zellers met President Critchfield ten years ago at the University of Pittsburgh where he was comptroller and Critchfield was in Student Affairs. He left Pittsburgh to work

in the Health, Education and Welfare Department in Washington on educational programs and grants. From this position he moved to the Indian Affairs Office where he was in charge of Indian education in seventeen states. Before he came to Rollins, Mr. Zellers had been working with the Peace Corps organizing promotional activities to recruit enough properly trained volunteers for overseas work.

About fifteen years ago, Mr. Zellers first heard about Rollins College from fraternity brothers who had transferred here. Later, travelling through the area, he stopped by to see the college and decided that some time he would want to come back to work here. "I've always wanted to be involved in a decision making position at a small college," Mr. Zellers stated, "and," he added, "I've also wanted to be associated with Critchfield since I knew him at Pittsburg."

His office is now working on enhancing the return from endowment investments, and on expanding alumni and other giving programs. "Private Colleges," he said, "are in for a tough time financially. Rollins, though, is still in fairly good shape with excellent alumni and community support. "We have an adequate and firm financial base at this time," he concluded.

New Environmental Community Project

This past Wednesday afternoon Jenny Kaplan led a meeting in which many new ideas for Rollins were started. There were about one hundred people there and that, in itself, for Rollins, was new. Also many of us met the two new deans for the first time. Dean Pease spoke for a few minutes and seemed pleased at the turnout.

There were two main ideas for school-wide projects presented. The first was in the form of Seminars conducted mainly by Rollins students. Topics could possibly include student dissent, legalization of marijuana, sex morals and many others. The purpose of these seminars would be "for continuous debate and discussion, to bring about closer communication and understanding among students and faculty members." The seminars could take many forms but the most important thing being that the topics discussed would be relevant.

The second set of ideas presented was that of Environmental Projects. One was to encourage local grocery stores to set up conservation departments with DDT-free pesticides, low phosphate detergents, returnable bottles, etc. The point was brought out that this is a good way to let the community know we are here. Too many local citizens think all college students live

in a dream world oblivious to outside problems. This is a good chance to prove them wrong.

During the meeting Titus King also spoke about new developments in the Community Action Board. Titus is currently working with a state-linked organization called Student Concern. He mentioned that there is a job open for Campus co-ordinator of this organization. The Community Action Board already has a tutoring plan going on. These people would work, at Webster Elementary School, with children having problems in Reading, Math, etc. Also announced was that anyone interested in working on a Hot Line write to Box 606.

Throughout the meeting there was a sense of purpose. The purpose, or a good part of it, was to unite the campus. Although much of the last part of the meeting was directed to the Unaffiliated Students, the projects presented were certainly campus-wide. Jenny sent letters to all the fraternity and sorority presidents in an effort to get these organizations interested. As member of a sorority I know that I will stress this idea of a campus-wide and united effort for these projects. I hope the other affiliated people there, few though they were, will do the same.

Sherry Nivens



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The Draft And You

BOOK REVIEW

Mastering the draft by Andrew O. Shapiro and John M. Striker, two practicing attorneys, is the first book to provide registrants and their counselors with a comprehensive, legally oriented analysis of the laws, regulations, directives and federal court cases which have defined the conscription process. The book, which is over six hundred pages long, carefully guides the registrant through the Selective Service maze, pointing out the legally required as well as tactically advisable procedures for obtaining his desired classification. The text is packed with useful information, including twenty pages of references and legal citations, over 40 sample letters from registrants to their boards, reproductions of 24 Selective Service forms, an extensive analysis of the lottery, and a

thoughtful discussion on obtaining conscientious objector exemptions.

Subjects are tightly compartmentalized and arranged for easy reference in numbered sections which are carefully cross-referenced with related materials. The book is entirely impartial, not written for a special group of individuals, but for anyone who comes in contact with the draft and needs help in coping with this often confusing insitution.

MASTERING THE DRAFT:
A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems. By Andrew O. Shapiro and John M. Striker. Price: \$15.00. Publication Date: September 22, 1970.

CONTACT: Mrs. Lynn Caine Little, Brown and Company
60 East 42nd Street New York, New York 10017.
212 MU7-1135.

Student Assembly Breaks Ice

by Dylan Thomas

The first meeting of the Student Assembly met Wednesday night with Moderator Ken Bleakly at the helm again and the secretary read the roll including those souls who have departed from last year's collection of legislators. Kengave a short oration on the progress made last year and he clarified measures to be taken on new proposals this year, which will avoid time-consuming debate and allow the numerous committees to solve the problems in separate meetings.

Significant action taken by the Assembly included a 16-4 defeat of a proposal made last year to abolish women's hours, with three abstentions the rescinding of a proposal, also made last year to create a student oriented radio station, the nomination and unanimous approval of Frank Kissell as the new chairman of the Food Service Committee, the approved switch of law firms for the Student Association, and the approval of honoraria for officers of the Student Association.

The rejection of women's hours seems shocking, but logical reasoning proved that if the bill had been passed last spring, the summer would have provided ample time for the Rules Committee to adjust to the change, but because the vote was not taken until this fall, there would be no way to canvas all the relevant parties (parents, alumni, trustees, etc.) that have an interest in the social standards of the school. Logical reasoning is not necessarily always correct but it seems that it will take considerable research and discussion before women's hours will come closer to oblivion.

As an alternative to the student sponsored radio station, Randy Lyon suggested that WPRK allot some of its broadcast time to students interested in working for the station

and presenting programs that would be more popular with the student body.

Randy also nominated Frank Kissell to take over as Food Service Committee Chairman. After Frank fielded a question pertaining to his opinion of Bean's food, which was negative, he was elected unanimously and asked that any constructive criticisms of the Saga service be directed to him at any time.

The switch to a new legal counseling firm, Mairs, Graham, Markel and Vaught, was made because the old firm was representing the trustees and the administration as well as the Student Association. It was the opinion of the Assembly that the new firm which is enthusiastic about working with our S.A. will be solely representative of the Student Association with no commitments to other branches of Rollins College.

Among the announcements made, vacancies were still open on Traffic Court, the Student Court Investigating Committee, and on most all student committees. Jennifer Kaplan also offered handouts on the seminars and environmental projects that she is initiating.

A great deal is to be seen this year in the Student Assembly meetings and in the interest of the students, I encourage everyone who is curious or has any political attractions, to attend the meetings as much as possible.

Announcement

Miss Martha McMahon and Mr. Stephen M. Pitman will be married this Sunday, September 27, 1970, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 9:45 in the morning. The Public is invited.

★ B.O.D. Needs People ★

This year the Board of Directors of the Student Center is hoping to plan many fine programs for the students. These programs are coordinated through various committees. We need your help and cooperation. If we are to succeed in making this a great year for the Student Center. If you want more information about the committees please contact the chairman or any member of the Board of Directors.

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Terry Shane, host and hostess, Box 1058.

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My warm thanks to all of you who have helped make my period of adjustment a great deal easier to bear because of your beautiful cards and comforting words and notes, ringing with sincerity.

Never doubt it -- you meant a great deal to him. These thoughts I will keep before me always -- the happy ones.

Most sincerely,
Ann Bretnall

ROTEM

loud ring the omens of the second world
a voice from the province to come -
and in the singing of our hope
we make a place for the stand
-the Republic of The Eternal Mind

thus we stand stationed at the cross walks of
reflection, idle at the corners of indecision-
is Rotem safer for our dreams or do we
let them play the winds of man-

thoughts to share, dreams to sell,
emotion for cents of green-
or freeze the image in the vault
of the self, safe

and are the rebels that call for
the energy of the people,
the voices of the ellysian spheres-
come to move us to a stand

and the revolution goes on
in the rebel's ranks
and their minds reek of selling out to rebellion
for they have no sense of peace

for these are the people who found
no second world to play their dreams in,
so they impose their hideous hopes
of elevation on the silent state of
Rotem

they disrupt the only place to hide
forcing the silent to ring reaction
and sound the voice of dissent
for the sake of dissent-

and who is right questions the poet-
the silent who have found peace
the loud who know not of Rotem
or the ones who have tasted both
and are tired

-sake

I was just loving you again,
in my mind.
Happiness can come in those
awkward moments
when you are not quite sure.
It sneaks in
when you are thinking of the
touches
and the times gone.
I laugh when I remember,
and a tear has fallen.
But I get so happy when I think
of the seconds together.
and the firsts.
If I could only write you down
a ha-ha-
or say a smile
I like you.

-Jeff Bestic

Is it enough to just be there?
A well to place your thoughts in
A frame for vision of your mind
A hand to grasp, when only touch steadies the soul.
Your existence is mine, but is it enough to just
be there?

-D.C.R.

the empty doctrine

and it was stated
by an impressive few
the year was full
and the grass would grow green...

and it was felt
by some elite magistrate
the war would end
and a magician would turn fear into love

and it was noted
by the prominent society
the pestilence was there before
and somebody would surely end it again...

and it was known
by the two lovers
the world would change
and they might find a world of their own...

and we all assumed
by some inherent ignorance
that they were all right

and the sun turned red, and the sea spoke no more.

-doug kling

demigod

When you cast your reflection upon the waters
you invision

a Greek God
a Lord
a Hildago.

However,
when a leaf falls
and causes waves
distorting your reflection,
you tear yourself away
at last

and are as before

-R.S.

A Call For Cooperation

by Michael Del Colliano

(A very short report of Richard Nixon's September message to Congress, the title of his message was A Call For Cooperation.)

"The watchword for this administration," according to Mr. Nixon, "will be: Reform." Mr. Nixon claims that too many unkept promises of the 1960's have remained unkept and that the first principle of reform should be to assure the country that government programs and institutions will be effective.

At this point we collide with a new phrase for your political dictionary, "new Federalism." This is what the Administration is calling this first principle of reform. "We seek to develop a new sense of partnership between the Federal government and State and local governments, to assign responsibility and authority for public functions to the level best qualified to carry them out." This is a form of decentralization from Federal to State and local, this is something that has not occurred in the history of our American Federalism. Also, for the last thirty years or so all the Federal governments has done was to take away power and authority from state and local government necessary to make changes in localized policy. Hopefully this overall program of decentralization will progress not in the direction of forming or reviving old decentralized government but rather in the direction of forming something new.

Consolidate in the interests of flexibility ... decentralize where operations are best managed locally. Assert national standards of performance, and provide automatic adjustments to changes in the national economy. This "new Federalism" idea is going to be pushed very strongly in Congress this year so that you can expect to hear a lot about it. Most of the information about it this fall will come from the Vice-President who will be utilizing this new "catch-all" phrase in attacking Democrats that have not

come around to the legislative line of the administration.

"Anyone who seriously wishes to see a reordering of priorities for the nation must insist on doing so in a responsible and disciplined manner, or must be judged not to be serious." -- Richard Nixon.

A good example of this "new Federalism" is the Administration's proposal to Congress concerning the MANPOWER TRAINING ACT. What the act proposes is to consolidate the major manpower training programs of the Department of Labor and give them one financial authority, abolish categorical programs, provide that the administration of the programs be decentralized to the State and metropolitan areas, and further provide an automatic increase of 10 percent in manpower funds when the national unemployment rate equals or exceeds 4.5 percent for three consecutive months. This act will require a great deal of work, progressive work, for one of the provisions of the act is that the running of the various Federal programs will in time be run by local authorities. Also the act calls for action by a Federal program that has been practically non-existent from Federal programming and legislation for almost 20 years; flexibility, responsiveness, and equilibrium.

In another realm of so-called reform by the Administration is the somewhat recently House-approved FAMILY ASSISTANCE ACT. This act is considered by many, aside from the Administration, to be one of the most significant pieces of domestic legislation to appear before the Congress in 35 years.

The act provides for a basic national income supplement for all needy families with children. It abolishes the bankrupt welfare system of the past, which has so greatly contributed to our present crisis, and creates a new system

based on work incentives, job training and provision, and directed at creating self-sufficient independent families. Where persons are genuinely dependent, such as female-headed families with young children, or the aged, the bill provides for national standards for benefits which will hopefully improve the conditions of these people.

The FAMILY ASSISTANCE ACT is the first step by the Administration to completely eliminate poverty in America. And if it does not eliminate the tragedy of poverty in America perhaps it will give those who cannot work the opportunity to be decently poor and show them that a huge bureaucracy is trying to alleviate their problems. The act was passed by the House this last April and presently is awaiting action by the Senate.

In the area of higher education the Administration submitted a bill called the Higher Education Opportunity Act. It promotes revising the present structure of the student financial aid, and it would be possible to assure every lower income student enter college a combination of Federal grants and subsidized loans sufficient to give him the ability to pay as though he were from a family earning approximately \$10,000. Nixon remarked on this piece of legislation, that by the way hasn't been acted on yet, by saying, "This is the time to move beyond politics, to move even beyond our individual sentiments, and to take bold steps that can alone assure the continuation of excellence and the opening of opportunity in American higher education." The President maintains that regardless of the enormous amount of "student unrest" around the country and the loss of confidence in our colleges and universities, the Administration cannot forget the commitment it has to "our young people" to give them every opportunity possible in the field of higher education. Frankly, I cannot envision the President moving beyond poli-

tics; however, the act appears to be solid. Congress had better take issue with this act soon or it might turn out to be a dead issue or when it does turn up on the agenda of Congress it will be a little dated.

The aforementioned proposals and acts are just several of many submitted to the Congress by the Administration. The President's Fall message to Congress included measures about a REVENUE SHARING REFORM to SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM to REFORM OF THE TAX CODE. The reason I chose the acts that I did are these: (1) The MANPOWER TRAINING ACT is an excellent example of what the Administration wants to accomplish in terms of helpful, effective reform, "new Federalism," (2) The FAMILY ASSISTANCE ACT is a bill that is truly a significant one; one that will directly affect the lives of millions of Americans if enacted, a deliberate attempt to wipe out poverty in the richest country in our world, (3) The HIGHER EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY ACT was one that I believed to be of great interest to all of us for obvious reasons, it is a plan whereby very financially poor students can obtain a college education.

In order to resemble some kind of summation I'll allow the President to do this almost entirely by himself. "It is the responsibility of the President to take the initiative in such matters (reform, making government institutions work, etc.), and I have done so. A legislative program that will mark this era in history has been presented, and is ready for enactment.... What is at stake is the good reputation of American government at a time when the charge that our system cannot work is hurled with fury and anger by men whose greatest fear is that it will.

"...We must seek a record of achievement all can share... none of us knows how fateful the outcome will prove.

There's truly only one thing that I hope from writing this article, and I hope that one thing because I guess I'm a young fool. I hope Richard Milhouse Nixon is sincere... happy trails.

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8 a.m. - 12 p.m. on weekends only

On September 21, 1970, at 8:16 p.m. Pugsley Hall was the first residence hall to receive the visitation privilege. And by Wednesday, September 23, 1970, at 10:05 p.m., all the residence halls on campus that could have the privilege this semester had it.

This visitation program was conceived of, studied, proposed and initiated in less than a calendar year. So far, the program is a fine testimony of diligence and dedication of all members of the College community, and as such, the visitation program is a credit to the College without being a taxer of it.

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Coffee House Grand Opening



Jeff Bestic

Last Friday evening the Coffee House (which it is hoped will soon have a new title with a \$10,00 recipient) got off to a new start for the 1970-71 year at Rollins. Some sixty-five people attended to hear Doug Kling, Jeff Bestic, and Steve Kuni, while on Saturday there was again a full house to "take in the tunes" of Summershine. Even though it was a bit (?) warm, the group really did such a wonderful job that the heat was forgotten, at least for awhile.

Students have been working on the Coffee House in their spare time under the direction of Marty Greene and Cis Kibler, co-chairman of the project. They have a bit job on their hands, and anyone's help is always welcomed -- you will find Marty and Cis there most any time of the day.

The Coffee House has come a long way, but a lot more still has to, and is being done. Right now it is the best Rollins has to offer, but it is up to the students to 'make or break' it as the saying goes. Oh yes ... air conditioning is hopefully next on the agenda.

This weekend the Coffee House will be featuring Andy Ellison on the piano and Rick Camp for "Hat Night" on Friday (anyone wearing a hat gains free admission, anyhat!) Saturday will be the Mandella, and possibly, Cindy Whitmore on the piano. Remember to come -- at least give it a try -- we are willing to bet you'll come back. And entertainment is booked up pretty far in advance; so at last there is something to do on Rollins Campus this year.



The Summershine



Theta Lot and Back Door

the back door or section 4-32

by MDC

A few months ago, March to be exact, the Back Door Cocktail Lounge et. al. opened for business. The first impression of this establishment (Chapter 4, Article 3, Section 4-32: For the purpose of this chapter a jook joint shall be defined as any place where alcoholic beverages are sold or made available and affords music and a place for dancing and where the principal business is that of providing a place where people may drink and dance...) was one of great elation. For the very idea of having a bar or jook joint so extremely close to the college was one that would even rattle the frame of former Rollins College President Wagner.

As time slowly slid along during that last year's spring term more and more students seemed to occupy the Back Door in their spare hours, this group including me, I went, I saw and I spent a helluva lot of money.

One item in particular always occurred to me after I arrived there; the prices of the drinks. One evening I was waited on by three different, delectable young ladies. Each time I ordered the same drink I was quoted a different price. Since then the Back Door has not received the pleasure of displeasure of my company. However, the skimming that went on among and for the waitresses was not the only undesirable trait of this jook joint. The other activities that branch out from the Back Door to our side of the fence (which is where most of the customers park) range from brawling to urinating on some student's car or their own. And, needless to say, the security pro-

blem here is very poor. Fortunately, there have been no great losses of property to the students.

Another conflict is that of parking. Granted this problem is not as grave as it appeared to be last May largely because of the new lot in front of the field house. However, with the Back Door's clients parking in the old Theta lot the problem still exists; not much room.

This last Wednesday I visited city attorney Russell Troutman about a city ordinance I found at City Hall concerning the sales of intoxicating liquors. The section read: "No place for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be operated within 200 feet of any public school or church. This provision shall not apply to places licensed to sell beers and wines only ..." Well you saw it in there, public school, and that's where we got shot down by Mr. Troutman. (This section did not apply to us obviously.) However, I did point out to him the problems I mentioned earlier in the article. Thus an undercover man from the ABC will be in there (the Back Door) very shortly. Therefore, if you are a minor I suggest you stay away from that jook joint for a while.

From the Rollins side of the problem we must improve the security of that area of the College. At the moment anything could happen over there with some of the clientele who come stumbling and staggering out of the bar onto College property to drive home. Until the time of drastic security changes in the area of the Theta lot, the Back Door will remain a definite, conclusive piece of nitrogenous waste on this campus's doorstep.



GREETINGS! WHAT DOES YOUR
FRATERNITY HAVE TO OFFER?

Wake up to the World

by Bill Schott

Step outside for a moment!

Relax.

OBSERVE Look underneath a leaf. Anything? An insect, perhaps a mantis or a spider. A cluster of eggs possibly? Do you know what they are? Look at them tomorrow.

Pick up a seed. Pick up some more. What is distinct about each? Is there anything distinct about a week old human embryo?

SMELL Is the air fragrant? Is a flower fragrant? Are all flowers fragrant? Are you attracted to all flowers? Does it matter?

Do you have a flea problem? Locate a Daisy Fleabane. Does it have any smell? Hang it in your room. Does it get rid of the fleas?

LISTEN Want to know the temperature? Concentrate on a cricket then. Count its chirps for 15 seconds and add forty.

360? Wrong type of cricket. Only Grey Crickets will do. Try again.

Hear a cicada? If roasted, they taste like almonds. Of course if you don't like them the birds still will.

TASTE Ever taste a Swamp Banana? No. Then wait till Spring.

TOUCH Are you under a tree? If so, touch the ground. Is it hard or soft? Is it moist or dry? Touch the grass. Anything special? Try a different spot -- the lawn or beneath a tree. Any differences? Where would you like to live?

REFLECT Do you consider yourself an animal? Look at your hand. The amphibians were the first to develop any. Feel grumpy? That's your reptilian ancestry. Do you feel any kinship toward other living organisms. Is there any interrelationship between you and other living organism?

Look around

Learn anything?

SMILE

You have had an unique experience.

Freshmen Tour Greeks

by Walter Simons

On Sunday, September 20th, the eight fraternities of Rollins College threw open their doors and welcomed all freshmen who are or were interested in pledging a fraternity. This resulted in swollen hands, a mass confusion with names, and the Cocoa-Cola Bottling Company reporting an all new high for the year. However, open house proved to be beneficial to those who have been curious as to what goes on behind the closed doors of the "Big Eight."

From the Palm Beach atmosphere of the K.A. House to the "Lower East Side" atmosphere of X-Club, the freshmen got an overall idea of how the brothers of the campus live. The impression the freshmen got was generally favorable. Several freshmen expressed their views on the Sunday afternoon as "Fraternity Hopping." Here are some of the comments:

-- It was O.K. except two of the houses omitted guided tours.

-- I didn't meet any of the members of the Guild, but I was introduced to their stereos. Later I learned that the Guild was a leading advertising agency for "Fisher."

-- I ran from house to house between commercials so I wouldn't miss any of the football game.

-- Having gotten twelve cokes out of the deal, tonight I have indigestion.

-- Excellent procedure for acquainting freshmen with facilities that are offered within the fraternities. However, the big smiles and warm handshakes seemed almost forced and many fraternity brothers appeared apprehensive toward the incoming freshman class.

-- It appears, as if like the administration, the upperclassmen do not know how to react to this new breed of freshmen, therefore, I believe that the frat. system is pending on extension.

-- I thought some genuinely friendly, some artificially friendly and some down right rude.

-- Basically a good idea. It was somewhat superficial but the best thing that they could have had in that length of time.

-- I had to go to all eight houses in an hour, but the concept was good.

-- I went to the beach. Basically the afternoon did prove to be a worthwhile experience to the approximately 130 freshmen men who participated. But first impressions are not always lasting impressions. What lies ahead will give freshmen a second impression and from there he will have to decide for himself.

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The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Frank Valenti plays basketball.

And how!

That explains why head coach Boyd Coffie and Rollins fans are happy to find Valenti has returned for another season with the Tars. His talents and his attitude are always welcome.

Though Valenti was a senior last year, he still has a year to play out on his four-year eligibility. The reason goes back to his sophomore year at Rollins.

Valenti was having academic troubles that year and was declared ineligible for the entire Fall Term. By the time the term was over and Valenti had pulled his grade average up, most of the basketball season was over. Already the Tars had played 17 of their scheduled 25 games when he returned to the roster, and Coffie decided the best thing to do would be to keep Valenti out of action for the rest of the season. It saved the 6-foot Tar play-maker a year of eligibility that will pay off for Rollins in the 1970-71 season.

Valenti has that fire for winning.

He claims it roots itself in the high school days at Arch Bishop Malloy in New York City where both he and the now graduated Rich Westfal were instilled with a "team tradition for winning." You might say it was a rare day when Malloy lost.

Valenti played both basketball and baseball at Malloy and ironically, he saw only limited action in basketball. His junior and senior years, he was a substitute player on a squad that had lost just nine games in four years.



Husselers of the Week - Doug Welsh and Mike Brelsford

On the other hand, Valenti was a consistent starter in baseball. The Malloy team rolled to 68 consecutive league wins and was named city champions four years in a row -- quite an honor in a city the size of New York, says Valenti. In fact, it was in baseball that Rollins looked forward to Valenti when he enrolled as a freshman. But he found himself playing basketball for the Tars as well.

Valenti's freshmen year, the Tars won just seven games and dropped 16. "It was the first time," he recalls, "I've ever been on a losing team." But that's just the way things were that year in basketball. He remembers the Tars' poor showing in the annual Citrus Tournament at Florida Southern College. "Southern always used to invite us knowing they'd have an easy win and get to the finals." But Valenti didn't like to lose. He simply wasn't used to it.

"Our coach," said Valenti recalling Malloy, "always said we came here to play a game, and since we're here we might as well win."

When he started playing again at the beginning of his junior year, Valenti found attitudes had changed. Lawrence Martinez and Tim Shea, both then freshmen, Cliff Livingston, Rich Westfal, and others got together and decided it was time for "dedication." The Tars traded "a losing attitude for a winning attitude," he said. And those that watched the Tars in 1968-69 saw the difference.

That season the Tars finished 16-10, their first winning season in over a decade. At one point in the schedule, Rollins stood 14-4 and scored a surprising upset over heavily-favored Bethune-Cookman before the bottom dropped out and they lost six in a row. "You just didn't hear anybody say we're going to get beat anymore," Valenti said.

The momentum continued into last year when the Tars finished 16-9. After losing the first four games of the season, Rollins bounced back for 16 wins in 21 games highlighted by a tremendous upset over nationally-ranked Stetson University.

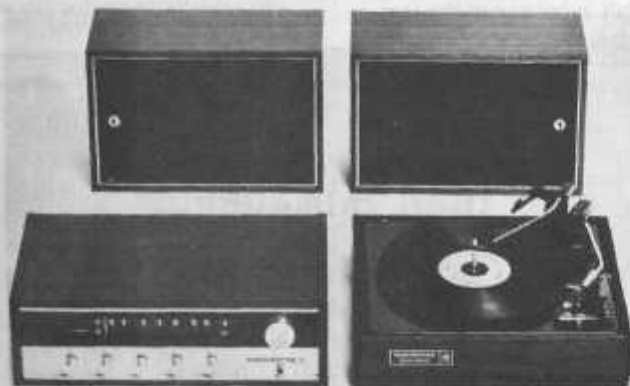
Valenti says he is "looking forward" to 1970-71. The schedule brings some of the toughest competition ever in Georgia, Maine, Clemson, South Carolina, Ohio University, Seton Hall and Stetson, but "it all depends on how we want to play." If the "dedication" is there says Valenti, "there isn't anybody on that schedule we can't beat."

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SOCCER OPENS SATURDAY

The Rollins College soccer squad opens up the 1970-71 season Saturday when the Tars take on Embry-Riddle College on Sandspur Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Rollins has never played Embry-Riddle "officially," head coach Gordon Howell said Thursday. Four seasons ago in an unofficial scrimmage, the Tars were defeated by the Daytona Beach team, 5-2. This year Riddle is a member of the N.C.A.A. for the first time.

"We know little or nothing about them and their style of play," said Howell. "So we are prepared for anything."

The Tars opened up the 1969-70 season with a 3-2 loss to Campbell College at Bules Creek, North Carolina, when Campbell scored the tie-breaker with 40 remaining in regulation play. For Rollins, 10-1-2, it was the only loss of the year.

"We had some new personnel in defense last year," said Howell, "who had not been battle-tested," until the Campbell match. Howell finds optimism in that his same defense is returning "a year wiser."

Howell carries a two-year record of 19 wins, two losses and four ties into Saturday's

opener. On the line this season is the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference trophy which Rollins will try to win for the second year in a row, and a possible bid to the N.C.A.A. Small College Atlantic Coast Regional Tournament, recognized as the top small college tourney in the eastern part of the nation.

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World Series Questionnaire

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-- In your opinion, which team will win the American League division playoffs?

Baltimore (clinched) ----

Minnesota (clinched) ----

-- Which team do you predict to win the National League East?

Pittsburgh ----

Chicago ----

New York ----

-- If the National League East representative in the league playoffs is Pittsburgh, which team do you choose to advance to the World Series?

Pittsburgh ----

Cincinnati (clinched) ----

-- If the East representative is Chicago?

Chicago ----

Cincinnati ----

-- If New York?

New York --

Cincinnati ----

-- Of the teams now in contention for the World Series, which do you predict will win the World Series?

Baltimore ----

Chicago ----

Minnesota ----

New York ----

Pittsburgh ----

Cincinnati ----

-- In how many games?

four ----

six ----

five ----

seven ----

(Name)

The Sandspur picks Pittsburgh to take the National League East and advance to World Series after defeating Cincinnati in the division playoffs in five games. In the American League, Minnesota will take Baltimore, also in five games and will advance to the World Series where the Pirates will win in six games.

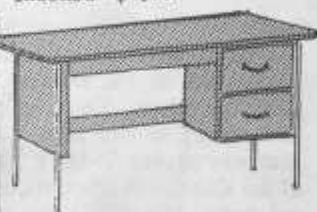
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Curme Bretnall

Curme Bretnall , Cashier, Dies

The morning air was fresh and clear, Wednesday morning August 12 on the campus of Rollins College. There was a momentary silence at 10 a.m. that was broken by the tolling of the Knowles Memorial Chapel bells. The bells tolled for G. Curme Bretnall, College Cashier and long time member of the Rollins Family.

The bells rang clear and were heard throughout Winter Park. Those who heard the bells mourned the passing of a man who was active in our community affairs, committed to his work at Rollins and dedicated to his family.

Curme Bretnall's life was one of example. Born in Monmouth, Ill. in 1910 and reared in Kansas, he received his A.B. degree from Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, majoring in Business Administration. He was elected to the local scholastic fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma and was a member of Zeta Chi social fraternity there. Upon graduation in 1930

he received a scholastic scholarship from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. where he attended the Graduate School of Commerce the following year. In July of 1931 Mr. Bretnall accepted a position with the Union Carbide Corporation in New York in the Chemicals Accounts Department. He remained there until August 1934 when he was promoted to Assistant Supervisor of the Statistical Division of Chemical Sales. In April 1941 he advanced to the position of assistant to the manager of Union Carbide's Treasurers Department. He remained with the company until his retirement from the position of Manager of the Treasurers Department of Union Carbide in 1962 after more than 30 years of service.

Mr. Bretnall moved to Florida that same year to accept the post of Cashier at Rollins College which he held until his death August 10, 1970. He lived in Winter Park on Coldstream Drive with his wife Ann, daughter and son, who is now married and a member of the Winter Park Police Department. He was a active member of the Presbyterian Church of Winter Park and a participant in many local civic activities. He died at the age of 60 years.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor
The Rollins Sandspur
Sir:

Re "Getting Acquainted," may I respectfully point out what I believe to be a contradiction. You commented that Rollins has "an improved curriculum that should raise our academic standard," And also that "There must be a place for practically everyone here, or else the small college is doomed to extinction."

When speaking of "practically everyone" it is doubtfully wise to associate such an idea to Rollins, a school known for being small, selective, expensive. It would be more accurate to say that these restrictions exclude "practically everyone."

Raising the academic standard would also tend to exclude more students. Certainly, it is commendable to raise the academic standard, but it

is also naive to believe that it is possible to raise the academic standard (and the tuition, incidentally) and at the same time mold Rollins into a school for "practically everyone."

In conclusion, I feel obligated to oppugn your final statement in the interest of Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, Michelangelo, John F. Kennedy, Domenico Scarlatti, Joan of Arc, Albert Einstein, Superman, Vincent Van Gogh, and countless other respected people, none of whom indicated the unbecoming desire for an easier life.

Respectfully yours,
Vickie Powell

Ed. Note: My dear, I have taken the liberty of sending for a transfer application for you from the University of Alaska at Nome. I hope you will be happy there. By the way, what does oppugn mean? GK.

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