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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Vol. 77 Issue 5

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, October 23, 1970





# Agnew in Orlando

## As Agnewites Viewed the Event



AGNEW TAKES OFF

The Rollins College Young Republican Club was proud to have ten of its members at the McCoy Airport to greet the Vice President of the United States when he arrived for a Republican Rally in Central Florida. More than 100 Rollins College students attended the gigantic political rally at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Since the Vice President's visit to this area, many students and faculty members have asked me as president of the Rollins College Young Republican Club what Spiro Agnew really is like. Therefore for Sandspur readers I make the following statement:

Spiro Agnew is an average, gregarious, accidental politician who speaks no Greek and is happily married to the intelligent daughter of an industries chemist whom he met as an associate clerk while both were employed in the office of a Baltimore casualty company. He is a socializing pianist who can entertain at the drop of a hat, improvise, and compose tunes ad hoc to fit ditties.

At the age of fourteen Spiro began writing sparkling speeches for his father who was a Baltimore Democratic ward leader. As a lawyer -- and especially as a labor lawyer for meat cutters -- he developed an average reputation and an average barrister's income. He became "involved" in social action through the PTA. His wife says the PTA started his political career.

In Towson, Maryland, he became a Republican of the outspoken "liberal" variety and gathered political steam around the courthouse which up to then had been a Democratic fiefdom. Within six years he became America's hottest political phenomenon -- Baltimore County executive (1962), Governor of Maryland (1966) and Vice President of the United States (1968).

In the drive for the Republican nomination at the Miami Beach convention in 1968, Agnew was a Rockefeller man all the way. He was historically anti-Goldwater. As Rockefeller's fortunes ebbed, and the New York Governor threw his support to Romney, Agnew cast his decisive weight with Nixon. On August 7, 1968, Governor Agnew nominated Nixon. His speech was vivid, staccato, emphatic in a plea for leadership of a "nation in crisis."

Nixon picked Agnew as his Veep and history has added to his stature. He holds an administrative position of proportions never before occupied by a vice president. He is a sensational fund raiser. He is the Number 1 spokesman for the national discipline -- come hell or highwater.

His speeches are of a piece in tone, idiom, and policy. They have brought Agnew to a position which can be described by the terms "Profile on Conflict:" conflict with mass media; conflict with Scanlan's, the New York based scandal sheet (You Can Trust Your Mother, But You Cut The Cards.)

When Agnew was nominated, a flock of research investigators invaded Towson to unearth every possible lead which might be utilized toward Agnew's destruction. The practice continues with mounting venom on the theory that the charismatic rhetorician must be stopped and silenced. This anti-Agnew strategy is directed to the proper target: Agnew is really "the One."

Agnew is a "liberal Republican: politically adept, administratively competent, coupling courage with insight. Moreover he is growing on the job.

Agnew is a sound, competent, average person and the United States can expect good to come from his leadership.

This is the Vice President whom Rollins students so enthusiastically supported when he visited Central Florida. The Rollins College Young Republican Club takes pride in "our" Veep!

Lee Berger





The silent majority of central Florida was out in force Thursday night, to hear the pseudo-comedy of Capital Hill's fastest rising entertainer; Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Resplendent in their anonymity, eight thousand loyal Republicans filled the Orlando Sports Stadium to hear the banal drivel offered by the candidates and finally by the Vice President himself. The people seem more prepared for a rodeo than a rally, and in a sense the proceedings resembled a circus.

The evening began with a local high-school group singing songs which were reminiscent of the Neil Sedaka era. Looking as if they had just come from an Elvis Presley Fan Club meeting with their axle greased hair and their white socks these were the youth that Agnew had been praising. They turned on the audience with such favorites as "We love you Spiro" and "God Bless America" and were given a standing ovation.

When the program finally began, the pattern it was to follow became readily obvious. The master of ceremonies opened by blasting both students and teachers. He promised the crowd that if a Republican slate was elected they would see to it, "that instead of students striking teachers, teachers would strike students" and furthermore he felt that it was time to eliminate the "Marxist" teachers in our schools so that they wouldn't corrupt children's minds. All of what he had to say was very unoriginal but provided the necessary springboard for the two main speakers Claude Kirk and Spiro Agnew.

After a host of faceless politicians were introduced and applauded, Governor Kirk spoke. As is well known Kirk has a reputation for being very "colorful" and this rally was no cause for exception. Dressed in a white suit he looked very much like a "Good Humor" man and judging from the content of his speech he had about as much to say. In a noticeably inebriated voice he addressed Vice President Agnew as "Mr. Wonderful" and presented him as the "gladiator of the conservative cause" and the "finest Vice President in the history of the country". It was honestly depressing to see how well he was received because it reflected the seeming lack of intelligence of those present.

Finally the apex of the performance was reached, the Vice President's speech. In his usual style he attacked the Democratic Party with a renewed vigor and continued his insulting campaign against Senator Fulbright. This is what the crowd had come to hear and they were not disappointed. Though the Vice President didn't produce such memorable lines as "pusillanimous pussyfooting" or "nattering nabobs of negativism" his speech followed a too familiar pattern, reducing vital issues to an infantile mentality for mass consumption.

In general his speech repulsed me with its unfortunate approach to the most relevant issues of a sick society. Today when understanding and co-operation are so necessary, the thought of a reasonably intelligent man such as Mr. Agnew incensing and dividing this country seems criminal.

Michael Cuclahy

## As Anti-Agnews Viewed the Event





## EDITORIAL

# A Unique Experience

Tuesday night I had a unique experience. What remained of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority (see story page 6) invited me to interview them concerning their move to end their national affiliation. Packed into one room in the new women's dorm were some eight girls (not the whole group) who were demonstrating an emotion that seems to be dying out at Rollins -- high-pitched enthusiasm. These girls were really excited, and what are they planning to do with this new energy? They want to create a new organization; not necessarily a social group, dedicated to promoting genuine concern for the problems and activities of Rollins College. If these girls succeed, they could be the saving grace of the Rollins Student Association. The only way a small college can really compete with the large university is by creating an environment that is more vibrant than that created by sheer numbers. Our college administration can not hand us this vibrant environment. The students alone have to decide what kind of atmosphere they wish to live in. If they find that all they can do is complain about the one they are experiencing, then it is time for change. The Pi Phi's have taken a major step to help Rollins by realizing that the College is more important than a social group. I am not advocating that every national Greek group should go local, nor do I believe that merely going local will solve any problems on the campus. It is time, however, for the members of every social group, be it national, local, or independent, to take a hard look at their organization to see if it is doing anything to genuinely contribute to their own lives, and to the environment of the Rollins Community.

-G.K.

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# Letters to the Editor

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## APATHY

Dear Editor:

Being the second month in school, I find myself asking a question I have asked myself many times last year; what is wrong with Rollins?

I ask myself this because I have noticed a steady decline in student enthusiasm and participation in school affairs. Many committee chairmen have to beg students to come to a function being sponsored by the school. An example of this would be the Coffee House. In spite of the vast amount of publicity, some people still don't know where it is. The attendance record is also on a steady decline and, in my opinion, the entertainment there has been of good quality or above.

The phrase "too apathetic" is on most everyone's lips who I talk to. But what can the students do about this? What would a good solution be?

In a problem such as this, a solution is very hard to find. However, a good beginning would be a general lax in the social rules of the Rollins family.

As a basis for my argument, I should like to bring up the number of students transferring each year. Why is the number so large and why do so many other students vow to follow their footsteps?

See you at the beach -- and you bring the beer this time!

A concerned student,  
M.G.

\*\*\*

## Dylan's Gregory

Editor,

I found last week's article on Dick Gregory's speech very interesting. The male author made a practically paragraph by paragraph analysis -- yet he didn't mention Gregory's tribute to women.

Petrea

## Corrections On Viering

In our article concerning Pete Viering last week, due to a misunderstanding, the following statements were attributed to Mr. Viering -- "Isabel Rubin is the head of SIECUS," and "Harry Hopkins, who was a known communist, was a Roosevelt aid." We have discovered that Mr. Viering did not make these statements, which in themselves are incorrect facts. Isadore Rubin, an identified member of the Communist Party has held an important position in connection with SIECUS. That in itself, however, does not completely condemn this organization, nor is it, by itself, the basis for the massive opposition which has arisen against SIECUS. It was mentioned by Mr. Viering only to point out that it is possible for a Communist to infiltrate an organization. Harry Hopkins was an outspoken socialist who worked for President Franklin Roosevelt. His attitude can best be summed up by this statement which he said, "We'll tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect. The people are too damn dumb to understand." But Harry Hopkins was certainly never identified by any government agency as being a member of the Communist Party. Again, we regret that the above statements were attributed to Mr. Viering.

\*\*\*

## Viering

editor  
Sir:

I feel I should comment on the article "Hitler was a Girl Scout", introducing one Peter Viering.

Although I am sure Mr. Viering is basically a patriotic, concerned citizen, I can't help but see a strong similarity between the group that he



represents and those groups which he so vociferously denounces. Such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers operate on the exact parallel premises of negativism, pessimism, bigotry and bias which are so prevalent in the John Birch Society.

This may sound odd at first, but even though the Birchers and the Panthers represent extremely divergent political views, both organizations present a similar type of rhetoric. This rhetoric is the target of the new uprising of the "silent majority", which is evident in the rising popularity of men like Vice President Agnew, whose thoughts conform to the "forgotten American's" ideas. The radical rhetoric of which I am speaking is that which continually "tears down" and criticizes, but seldom offers a constructive new method or program to replace those which are being attacked.

Thus, the age of the "moderate" is being born -- due to the growing frustration with the radical left and right wings. People are tired of having their minds picked to pieces by radicals. This extremism has been with us notably since the beginning of the McCarthy era of the early fifties, and I believe has now seen its apex.

Middle America is beginning to stand up and be counted, and is now refusing to remain "a nation of sleepwalkers, stumbling toward an even deeper darkness." The public has been aroused, and are silently working for that political goal which they deem most important, a time of tranquility.

A. Gary Griffin, Class '74

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## Viering

Dear Sir:

I would like to raise one objection to Mr. Viering's remarks (Sandspur, 16 Oct., 1970), and that is against his inclination to use certain words as cover-all and indiscriminating categories, infus-

ed with strong colors of emotional bias.

For instance, student activism: "People who take part in student activism are puppets in one of the greatest con games that ever existed." I suspect that Jenni Kaplan, "Someone Who Cares" about ecology and community problems (Sandspur, same issue, p. 10) impresses many people locally as an activist in worthy causes, and no Soviet puppet

For instance, stag films: "We think it's ludicrous to show stag films to five-year-olds. An example of this is the Slecus film 'How Babies are Made.'" A stag film? For "five-year-olds"?

For instance, education: The John Birch Society "is not a political organization but an educational one. The motto is 'Education is our strategy and truth is our only weapon.'" "Strategy" and "weapon" make the Society appear to be a military organization rather than either a political or educational one.

I am left wondering if education by Mr. Viering's understanding implies the same exercise of fair, sensitive, and rigorous inquiry into complex and delicate problems -- and what human problems aren't subtle? -- that John Stuart Mill urged upon his inauguration audience as Rector of the University of St. Andrew in 1867:

To question all things; -- never to turn away from any difficulty; to accept no doctrine either from ourselves or from other people without a rigid scrutiny by negative criticism; letting no fallacy, or incoherence, or confusion of thought, step by unperceived; above all, to insist upon having the meaning of a word clearly understood before using it, and the meaning of a proposition before assenting to it; -- these are the lessons we learn from ancient dialecticians.

Yours,  
Alan Nordstrom

## Viering

My dear Mr. Viering,

Before I read your article in the past issue of the Sandspur, I had only heard of your warped ideologies. I had been informed that you had rational arguments to somewhat substantiate your beliefs. This may still be the case. However, I was under the impression that you could validate your mumblings. I see now that I was sadly mistaken.

One point in particular was your rather crude statement that the "Black Panthers" is a "... Communist organization." To this I can only say put your proof where your mouth is. And don't come up to me with something printed by the FBI (Federal Bureau of Idiots). I trust that racist institution about as much as I trust you; about one quarter the distance I can spit a battle-ship against the wind. The Panthers share some of the ideas of the communists in their fight against the corrupt, ambivoltous, dying society here in Babylon, formerly the United Snakes of America. Actually the Panthers have done a rather phenomenal job in doing just what they set out to do and more. That is to awaken any life left in the now deceased "Negro" and to allow the conditions needed for the birth of the Afro-American, the Black man (I have been criticized for capitalizing Black; however you people have been doing it for years. Look up "Negro" in a spanish dictionary). The main purpose though was the protection of the people of the S.F., Calif., area against the racist pig pawns who waddle about in the ghetto shooting anything black. I say, "RIGHT ON PANTHERS!!"

At the end of your article you mumble something about how "... every American (?), (B)lack or white, Christian or Jew, will become a slave." You may have been too busy to notice that for the past 300 plus years the Afro-American has been enslaved. About ten decades ago your equally racist forefathers decided it was time to play the great humanitarian. So they removed some

of the shackles from the niggas (niggers ain't black enough for me). However they left on the ones which were doing the most harm...the psychological ones. But baby, we've managed to slip most of those off while they sit in the sun and try and darken their skin, while they sit under dryers with sticks and shit in their stringy hair and try to get the curls that we are born with and are proud of (now don't you think that's stupid of them, telling us that something is ugly and bad while they are constantly trying to achieve the same).

There are numerous points in your column which are debatable, but I shall not allow myself to squander in your trivia.

Very truly yours,  
Dwight G. Higgs

## Science Lecture

### Theme Song

There was an old wizard from  
Bush  
Whose face was as cold as a  
tush.

With axes and planes  
He drove us insane  
And then vanished in air with  
a "woosh."

At the podium he stands with  
a hunch  
While we all fall asleep in a  
bunch

He gives us some notes  
And tells us some jokes  
And spoils our 12:00 lunch.

I sit in my seat and I freeze  
While I listen to Doc Byers  
wheeze

'Bout diamonds and rocks  
And magma and clocks  
OH, boy, I sure can't wait to  
leave!

A curtain comes out of the sky  
We sit and we ask ourselves  
why?

Doc Byers is frowning  
The sky lights are downing  
Is the end of the world really  
high?



# Pi Phis Cast Off National

~~~~~

The Pi Beta Phi sorority surprised the campus this week by announcing that their chapter is no longer affiliated with the National sorority. "This decision was not made hastily," the girls said while meeting Tuesday evening, "we have been considering this action since last spring." The girls made their move because national affiliation no longer held any value to them. No one major factor led to the decision, but a number of small problems and obsolete requirements convinced the members that their ties with National were no longer necessary. "We are not a bunch of radicals," they explained, "we do not think that other houses should give up their national status; but being local is right for us."

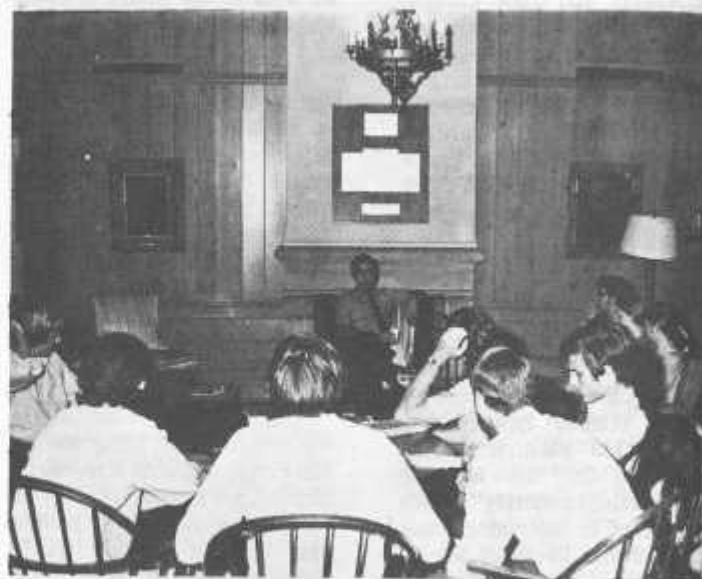
The girls emphasized that this new organization is one hundred percent behind the college and the Greek system. They do not feel that they are initiating anything harmful to the Greeks, but, on the contrary, their new house will boost the concern for genuine involvement on campus. Be-

fore the change Pi Phis were dispirited and divided. Now, apparently, the remaining girls are unified, and anxious to do an active job in rebuilding their house, supporting Pan Hellenic, and becoming active in college affairs. "Under the old system we were not doing anything we could really be proud of. Now we can develop our own ideas that will be meaningful to us as an independent group. Our major aim is to contribute to the school, not because National is telling us to, but because we want to."

The new organization, whose name has not yet been chosen, is working on its new constitution which soon will be considered by the Pan Hellenic Council. The girls hope that Pan Hel will ratify their constitution because they believe their group will be very beneficial to the college.

The Pi Phis follow the Delta Chis and Lambda Chis in their localizing move. The outcome of rush should ascertain what effect these changes will have on the Greek system at Rollins.

By GIL KLEIN



PRESIDENT'S COFFEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Despite Chris Costa's arguments, President Critchfield stated firmly that he is against a wet campus, or even a damp one. The President believes that the college can not sanction the violation of the state law, nor should it support the consumption of alcohol in any way.

## 18 Year Old Vote

## Mike Abrams To Speak



MIKE ABRAMS

Mike Abrams, President of the Young Democrats of Florida, and past student body president of the University of Miami, will be in Winter Park on October 26 and 27 to promote the 18 year old voting issue. Mike, age 22, was awarded the most outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha award in the southern U.S. in 1968 and was graduated from Miami cum laude in 1969.

Schedule for Monday will be as follows:

9:00 a.m. Address Dr. Summer's Comparative Government class on youth involvement in politics and changes youth have effected in government.

10:00 a.m. Address Dr. Douglass's Public Administration class on problems of administering the Young Democrat Clubs in Florida state organization.

11:00 a.m. Address Dr. Douglass's class on meaning and effectiveness of political organizations.

7:00 p.m. Make an address in Crummer Auditorium concerning the 18 year old vote.

8:30 p.m. A reception for Mike Abrams at 1009 East Colonial. Another guest at the party will be Lawton Chiles, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator.

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## Leadership Conference Rewarding

Last weekend six members of the Rollins community journeyed to Jacksonville for a leadership conference. As we were driving up, several of us voiced our concern that this conference would turn out like most others and be a dull affair suspended by hot air. As we soon found out our fears were totally unfounded.

The conference was held in a high rise style Holiday Inn and it contained most of the element of a hotel, rather than a motel. This atmosphere lent itself very easily to the intense activities in which we were engaged. Of the two days we were there none of us spent more than one hour outside.

Schools from all over Florida were represented at the conference. Besides Rollins, University of Miami, Jacksonville University, St. Leo's College, Florida Technological University, and many others were in attendance. Perhaps the most unique characteristic of this conference was the manner in which it was conducted. Instead of the familiar lecture approach, we were broken into small groups of 6-8 people and allowed to interact among ourselves. General sessions were held at the beginnings of a day and near the end. However, most of the important activities were conducted in the small groups. Many of the techniques employed in encounter groups and sensitivity sessions were used. Members for ones group were chosen by milling about a room and selecting a person through non-verbal communication. No one was allowed to be in a group with some-

one from their own school. This led to a more open and uninhibited exchange between the members of the small groups.

The Student Body here should be proud to know that the head of this conference was Dean Pease. It was thru his guidance that students from all over the state depended during the weekend. The conference was one of the most rewarding experiences many of us have encountered and I know personally it made me see myself and those around me more clearly. All those who attended came away with a better understanding of Leadership through a closer look at some of their fellow men.

## French Opportunity

Finish your French requirement the pleasurable way. Travel to the Island of Martinique with Dr. Miller (Mom)

during the winter term. Be enculturated into a Caribbean society where French is the only language spoken for five weeks. The first organizational meeting will be Wednesday, October 28 at 4 P.M. in the French House living room.

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## Cultural Series Schedule

November 8th, Sander Vanocur, NBC TV News Analyst.  
December 6th, Ruth Chertoff, Actress and Comedian.

January 10th, Mort Sahl, Political Satirist.

March 7th, Dr. Ruth Gruber, Author, Journalist.

April 18th, Marc A. Triebwasser, Leader, Radical Jewish Youth Movement.

June 6th, Film, "Music Hall of Israel".

All presentations will be on Sunday evenings at Temple Israel. The time for all presentations will be at 8 p.m. The cost of a series ticket for students is \$3.50. Individual tickets are as follows: Sander Vanocur, \$3.00; Ruth Chertoff, \$2.00; Mort Sahl, \$3.00; Dr. Gruber, \$2.00, and Marc Triebwasser, \$1.50.

For further information contact the J.C.C. office, 841-6301.



342 Park Avenue, South



# Millie

and I was a young man  
speaking to the moon  
in a voice bigger than the sky  
when the moon was full. . .

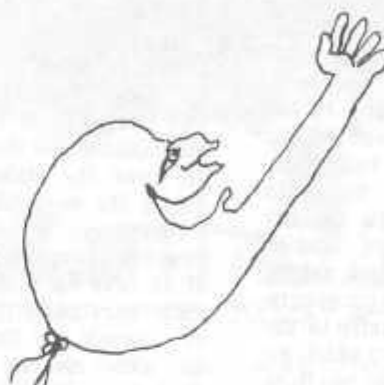
But I became an old man  
at 19 yrs. of birth  
looking at my conflicting peers  
with a depressed optimism. . .

now I am a gay man  
at almost 20 years of birth  
knowing more about life  
leaning on your love. . .

Distance makes our thoughts strange  
it's been all of two weeks  
understanding the loneliness  
that shrouds our feelings. . .

as I look to a better life  
I can only hope  
you never change and never forget  
speaking to the moon. . .

-doug kling



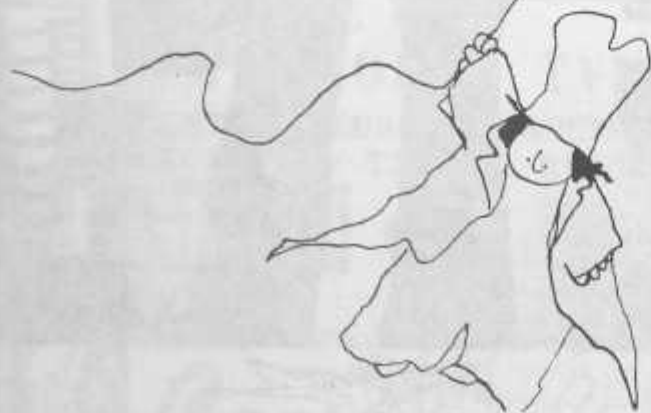
## balloon

I am like a balloon  
snapped and fillipped aloft  
by hosts of children  
who never let me touch the dust.

They keep me parabaling,  
tensing toward the ceiling  
till the keen easy instant  
of my apogee  
before I drop upon  
another wallop up.

I had rather burst  
on one of their exuberant swats  
than sink and wrinkle flaccid  
to thick-skinned oblivion  
under the sofa  
by the toybox.

--Wm. Kempe





# Air Pollutes Senate

by Martha Wright  
Conservation News

The U.S. Senate looks as if it means to stop the killing by air pollution once and for all. If the bill it endorsed unanimously September 22 becomes law it could stop the aerial chemical and biological warfare American industry wages on the civilian population. That remains a pretty big "if".

Written by Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie who piloted it safely out of the Senate Public Works Committee where it survived a massive assault by the automobile industry, the bill requires a pollution-free car by 1975 and the identification and elimination of pollution from stationary sources. It provides stiff fines for those who violate its provisions and gives states authority to set standards even tougher than the national ones. Some \$1.2 billion are authorized for research and enforcement over the next three years.

The provisions of the legislation calling for an end to auto pollution by 1975 raised the greatest outcries from industry. Since the automobile is responsible for 60 percent of all air pollution and up to 90 percent in some urban areas, its control is vital to any effort to clean up the air. The auto industry claims the bill's terms are too strict and cannot be met.

Muskie explained during floor debate on the bill that Thomas Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, had told Muskie's air and water pollution subcommittee in 1967 that once research "identified objectionable or harmful pollutants and determines dangerous levels to be avoided," it would take the auto industry four years to attain the goals. Two years would be needed for research and development on antipollution devices and two more for production changes. And that was in 1967. More recently officers of all major American auto companies have been pounding the halls of Con-

gress trying to convince Senators and anyone else who will listen that the industry can't make a technological breakthrough where none exists. The Senate bill, they say, is asking the impossible.

Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson questions this. "While the mighty auto industry has been loudly protesting its inability to meet proposed engine pollution standards four Wayne State University students equipped a 1971 Ford with pollution control devices and beat the 1980 federal control standards," Nelson said. The Wayne State students' auto was an entry in the Clean Car race held in early August from Massachusetts to California. "It is nothing short of hilarious that the largest concentration of engineers and experts in the world can't match the wits and creativity of a group of college students," Nelson said.

Another development in August throws further doubt on the veracity of the auto industry's claims that auto pollution controls cannot be developed.

Florida inventor Wallace L. Minto sold Asian rights to his freon-powered rankine cycle engine to the Japanese firm that makes Datsun autos. Datsun plans to start producing some cars with Minto's non-polluting engine in 1972 and increase production rapidly in 1973. Minto said he had peddled his engine in Detroit but found no takers.

Meanwhile in Las Vegas Henry Ford, II was saying that some air pollution foes "seem unwilling to acknowledge that invention cannot always be scheduled or that it does take a certain irreducible amount of time to make changes in the nation's largest industry and most complex consumer product." Some critics, said Ford, "ignore our accomplishments, distort the facts and impugn our motives." This from the chairman of the board of one of the companies that signed a consent decree with the U.S. Justice Department that they

would stop conspiring to prevent development of pollution control devices at the same time not admitting they had so conspired.

But dreams of lungsfull of clean air may be no more than hallucinations induced by a strong dose of carbon monoxide unless the Senate and the House of Representatives can agree on a bill and get it passed in both chambers before adjournment. The House in June passed a weaker set of clean air act amendments. They do set national ambient air stan-

dards and require a cleanup by stationary polluters. They do not come to grips with the auto pollution problem as do the Senate amendments.

But with adjournment approaching, a calendar jammed with important legislation and an election in November it is entirely possible Congress will fail to take up the bill and the nation will continue to live with the 1967 Clean Air Act Amendments which have produced no noticeable improvement in the nation's air.

## Happenings

### BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE MOVIE

Monday afternoon at 4, stop in the library and ask for directions to the projection room. Two good flicks are being shown at this time sponsored by the Behavioral Science Department in connection with Dr. Weiss' course, The Family. The first film (29 min) is "Kinds of Love". Erich Fromm and Thurston Davis examine present day misconceptions of love, the connection between sexuality and love, etc. In the second film, "Three Grandmothers" (28 min.) the lives of three grandmothers are presented. The first is from a village compound in Nigeria, the second from a hill city in Brazil, and the third from a rural area in Manitoba. These films are open to the college, and are free. These two are the first in a series of films which will be shown every Monday at 4 pm.

### RETURN THE SIGN

During the movie last weekend, a "No Smoking" sign was removed from Bush Science Center. If it is not replaced, the Student Center will lose \$17, and there will not be any more movies shown in Bush. If the person, or persons involved will return the sign, there will be no questions asked, and the subject will go no further than there. Thank you, The Bush Science Center.

### SUPPORT BOOZE

Please show your support for 21 year old drinking on campus as provided for by the state of Florida law 562 by attending the assembly meeting this Wednesday night in Bush 108. Let's make this a realistic campus.

Chris Costa

### CHAPEL

This Sunday, October 25th, a special service will be offered at Knowles Chapel. The occasion is the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. The speakers include Doug Allen, Marguerite Monroe, and Mike Dornish. A special program of music and ideas will be celebrated.

### BAREFOOT LAMPSHADE

Friday, Joan Yale -- folk guitar vocalist. Saturday: Hank Davis and Hank Harris, a folk group. Free both nights, shows start at 8:30 p.m.

### LOST

One top to girl's pajamas. Green checked. Last seen upon top of flagpole in front of library, Friday night. If found please contact Diana Grons-dahl.

### STUDENT CENTER

Positions for co-chairman of the Coffee House and Chairman of the Social Entertainment Committee will be open until October 27. Apply to Peter McCarthy, Box 795, campus mail.



# The Unrequested II -S Deferment

The last two installments have explained why, as December 31 approaches, some students may want to be in class 1-A. These will be students with high Lottery numbers who want to have their year of vulnerability to the draft behind them on January 1, 1971. They must be in class 1-A, 1-A-O (noncombatant C.O.) or 1-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31.

Students who began college this September have no difficulty in being 1-A. If they do not request the 11-S deferment their local boards have no authority to place them in class 11-S. The form submitted by the student's college attesting to his student status is not a request. Only a written request from the student will suffice. A student beginning his first year who does receive an unrequested and unwanted 11-S deferment might consider writing to his board explaining that no 11-S deferment was sought nor desired. A sound practice is to send all letters by certified mail, return receipt requested. A copy should be made for the student's own records.

Students who were in class 11-S last year are in a more difficult position. The Selective Service System has been following the practice of requiring only one request from a student. The single request covers all four or five years the student attends college. As a result, many students may be placed in class 11-S this year without having requested the deferment. Unless they

succeed in losing the deferment prior to December 31, they will be compelled to worry about the draft for at least one more year. This result is in direct conflict with the avowed purpose of the Lottery, i.e., to allow young men to expose themselves to the draft for one year early in their lives.

In addition, we believe the Selective Service System's interpretation of the law is wrong. We are led to this conclusion for the following reasons.

(1) The 1967 Act provides that a student must request the 11-S deferment under procedures to be established by the President. (2) The President has provided in the Regulations that the 11-S deferment cannot be granted for a period longer than one year at a time (32 C. F. R. s1622.21 (a)). (3) Thereafter, the student's classification must be "reopened" and the student must be classified "anew" (32 C. F. R. s1622.21 (b)). (4) The President's Regulations further provide that after a classification is "reopened" the student must be classified "as if he had never before been classified" (32 C. F. R. s1625.11).

There is no doubt but that a student who has never before been classified must request the 11-S deferment. Consequently, there should be no doubt that a student must request the 11-S deferment each year, regardless of his prior classification. If he has not requested the deferment he should not be in class 11-S.

Most local boards are probably not familiar with this position and will continue to follow their old practice. A student who is placed in class 11-S who does not wish to be so classified should consider writing to his board. The letter might explain that he does not want the 11-S deferment, that he has not requested it, and that, in fact, the law does not allow it.

Since no court has yet ruled on this particular issue there is no authoritative determination of its correctness. We will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy. Should we fail, we will seek to have the issue resolved in court through a class action brought on behalf of all students. We will report the results of our efforts in a future column.

## Speakers Bureau Opportunity

Never before in modern history has the necessity for responsible rhetoric and intellectual empathy been so acute. These needs and their apparent ramifications are the primary focus of the ideological aspirations of the United Nations. The second aim of this international community is to take the rhetoric, the empathy, and the responsibility, and create a more desirable world in which to live. This task is not a simple matter, and indeed may be impossible. Secretary-General U. Thant warns that unless petty and selfish bickering stops, there may be no need for an international forum, and that man through the maltreatment of his environment may be responsible for his own self-destruction.

Rollins College offers a unique and rewarding manner in which to become stimulated and involved with the United

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Nations, a college forensics, debate, and intellectual achievement. The Rollins Speakers Bureau has begun another season in which these activities will mark the third consecutive year of intellectual dominance of the eastern United States. The undefeated Speakers Bureau is involved in three

Model U.N.'s several debates to be scheduled and a heavy load of community speaking.

Earlier this year, Mike Dornish spoke to a large crowd at Eola Park, which was the prelude to the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. Further activities will include a panel debate against Florida Tech, Sat. 24th at the Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium. This debate will feature vital issues presently before the U.N. The Rollins team will be composed of Doug Allen, Mike Dornish, Gary Griffin, and Verlie Mayo. The debate will start at 10:00 a.m. and those wishing transportation should contact Doug Allen.

This year Rollins will again have an able staff of members to defend their various titles. This is not to say that membership is closed, or limited to those with previous forensic experience. The Bureau was fortunate in obtaining the services of freshmen Vicki Powell and Gary Griffin. Others are now being considered for membership. To get involved, contact Doug Allen at Box 15. The Bureau this year will travel to Miami, St. Louis, New York and other cities. The schedule is interesting, and in all likelihood should prove to be another undefeated season.

Douglas Allen  
President R.C.S.B.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Senator Strom Thurmond quoted by the Orlando Sentinel stated that when the G.O.P. has control of the Senate, "We're going to change the whole structure of government in this country." What does he mean?????????????

### The Beginning

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## January Greece Adventure

What's the purpose of this thing anyway?

It should help one appreciate some of Homer and some of the Greek comedies and tragedies -- and something of Greek civilization, too.

Why Greece? I mean, why not Warsaw or Tibet or Hanoi?

Why not start at the beginning of Western culture? After all, the Greeks have yet to be outdone in art and literature (and the humanities without the classics is analogous to trying to learn Differential Calculus without knowing what a multiplicand is.)

You mean, this is only for humanities people?

No! It's an interdisciplinary course. Philosophy and religion majors, even history majors, would find it pertinent. Besides art, most students have a yearn to dig archeology. Yes, all majors -- sophomore and above -- are welcome.

What parts of Greece are going to be visited?

Studied, not visited. We'll be going to Athens, including the Acropolis and world-famous museums; Epidaurus, the best preserved of the Greek theatres; Crete, with its fabulous minotaur's palace and village life in Byzantine surroundings; Corinth, where the chariot ruts are seen and Americans restore (Dig it!) Olympia, yes, that's where they had those games; Delphi, haunting city of Apollo's shrine; and ancient Frankish and Byzantine monuments in the Peloponnese.

What else?

Well, the student will be asked to present an original oral report, summarized in writing, based on his individual reading and his own observations.

What else?

It is hoped that the atmosphere of Greece will lead to further insight into the living past as reflected in the present. And the hospitality of the Greeks is a living legend.

You mean with the present government?

NO! But no government has been able to still the native love of ideas and zest for the adventure of life.

Okay. How much does it cost?

Round-trip Odyssey-fare from N.Y. to Athens, lodging, and most meals: \$625.00. Of course, this figure can be reduced by more than a hundred dollars if enough are interested.

How many people is this limited to?

A mixed crew of twenty.

All right, Who's steering this study?

Mr. Folsom, Orlando 212.

\*\*\*\*\*

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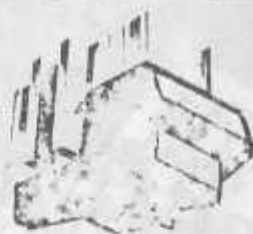
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# LA MANCHA :

## The Impossible Dream Come True



SINGING OF THE GOLDEN HELMIT OF MANBRINO

by Elizabeth Cheney

Man of La Mancha opened the 1970-71 Rollins Players' Season with a complete success. An excellent script and score were complimented by a unified cast. Under David Gawlikowski's direction, actors did not indulge themselves in their respective characters, but rather incorporated their individual characterizations, interacting with each other for the effectiveness of the total play.

Bill Sheppard was particularly impressive as Don Quixote/Alonso Quijana/Don Miguel de Cervantes. The unique format of the play requires the leading man to appear as the poet-writer Cervantes, who in turn "impersonates a man called Don Quixote" -- in reality Alonso Quijana. Three distinct characterizations are required. Bill Sheppard's transitions from one to the other were impeccable, each character a distinct and complete man. Bill's concentration, a key to the role, was excellent

throughout. He mastered the subtlety of his characters as well as their grandeur, particularly in Cervante's soliloquy of life.

Amy Ingersoll and M. L. Reinlger each gave Aldonza the lustful earthiness and human quality that the character requires. Amy brought out Aldonza's reaction to the only gentle man she had ever known. M. L.'s mere stage presence was impressive as was her intensity.

Dudley Wilson as Sancho Panza had an energy which progressively enhanced the personality of the jolly sidekick throughout the course of the play, especially in his song, "A Little Gossip."

Bob Pottinger as the Padre was outstanding, giving the role a quality of gentle compassion both dramatically and vocally. His "To Each His Dulcinea" was a highlight of the evening.

Man of La Mancha affords great opportunity for excellence in supporting roles. Rick Stanley's roles of the Barber

and the Moor sparked the show and delighted the audience. Carl Johnson's portrayal of the Innkeeper, Barbara Bowen as the comical Housekeeper, and Charles Hooper's characterization of Dr. Sanson Carasco were all well done.

The musical score is superb and was beautifully interpreted under the direction of Bill Hardy and the accompaniment of an impressive orchestra. "Golden Helmet of Mambrino", "The Moorish Dance", "I'm only Thinking of Him", and "Hail Knight of the Woeful Countenance" were particularly well done.

The production as a whole had the necessary momentum. Costumes and set were mag-

nificent and enhanced by very effective lighting. The windmill effect and the scene changes from the Inn to the Prison were beautifully executed.

The audience's overwhelming response to the Finale proved that Man of La Mancha was thoroughly engrossing. The result of a thoroughly examined play with equally excellent characterizations. The Rollins Players production of Man of La Mancha is not to be missed.

When seats are available, Rollins students may still see the production free of charge with student identification any evening at curtain time. The play will run for the next two weeks.

## M.D.C. on

### Man of La Mancha

by M. Del Colliano

8:30 P.M. the curtain goes up, at 10:45 P.M. it goes down. The time that has elapsed in between those two times is difficult to transfer. It is indeed times as those that one would like to say great things everlasting. I am a history

major by trade, as some say, but this performance is so devastatingly terrific, even I can appreciate the love it creates. SEE IT, DO IT, BE IT, "Man of La Mancha" will indeed make you real, even if just for a few hours.



THE KNIGHT OF MIRRORS SUBDUES DON QUIXOTE



# The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

The Tars put it all on the line Saturday.  
Against Jacksonville.

Up for grabs in the big collegiate varsity soccer match in Jacksonville is the Tars' string of contests without a loss -- 16 -- and the unofficial claim for soccer supremacy in the state of Florida. If anybody can kick the Tars for a loss it is powerful Jacksonville.

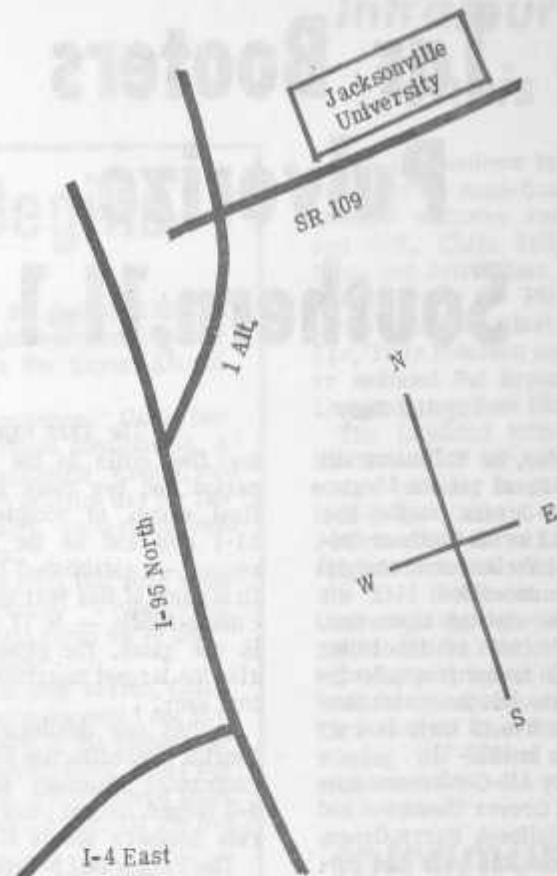
The Dolphins initiated the 1970-71 season in slow order, but after two opening losses bounced back in high gear. Wooster of Ohio gave Jacksonville a first-game 6-1 shellacking and Florida Southern responded with a narrow 2-1 win before the Dolphins began an impressive string of victories. The Florida nationals bowled over Florida Presbyterian 6-1 and St. Leo 10-1, then rolled on to a 13-0 shutout of The Citadel and a 3-1 margin over Miami. In the last four matches, Jacksonville has tallied 32 goals while allowing only 3.

But this is hardly indication that Rollins will be easy prey. If anything, the Tars, behind an undefeated 4-0 record, appear to be just as formidable -- or more. To date, the Tars have not learned the meaning of a close match. Rollins squeaked Embry-Riddle in the opener 11-4, and has put down consecutive Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference rivals St. Leo, Florida Presbyterian and Florida Southern by impressive margins. Tar defensemen have allowed just six goals in the four games while the offensive line has mercilessly punched in 33 markers. To date, the Tars have outshot their opponents, 172-48.

Head coach Gordon Howell in his third season as the Tars' varsity helmsman, said the encounter against Jacksonville could be "the soccer match of the decade in Florida." He commented, "both teams have shown an ability to score and to give up goals grudgingly."

Historically, Tar soccer teams have had trouble against Jacksonville. Rollins has not won against the Dolphins, in fact, since 1964. In the 1968, the two rivals dualed to a 2-2 tie, and in 1969 to a 3-3 deadlock. Howell, countering with the strongest Rollins squad ever, is hopeful that 1970 is the year to break the five-year jinx.

Game time is set for 2 p.m.



## DIRECTIONS TO ROLLINS GAME VS. JACKSONVILLE

1. Take Fairbanks Ave. to I-4 and proceed on I-4 until it intersects with I-95 North (50 miles)
2. Take I-95 north to Jacksonville (80 miles)
3. Bear right off I-95 onto Alt. 1, 12-15 miles to State Road 109.
4. Go right on State Road 109. Look for Jacksonville University - 2 or 3 miles on left.



by George!

## LEEDY'S

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# Tar Booters Pulverize Southern, 11-1

by Jim Rudy

Tuesday, the Rollins varsity soccer squad put its 15-game unbeaten streak on the line against Florida Southern College of Lakeland and came out with a one-sided 11-1 win over the visiting Moccasins.

Off to one of its better starts in recent years, Southern came into the match having won five of their last six contests in 1970-71.

Led by All-Conference center half Grover Thompson and center fullback Barry Green, the Mocs this year had outscored their opponents by a 2 to 1 margin. Last year, the Tars downed Southern 5-2, in Lakeland, but managed only a 2-2 tie at home.

From the opening whistle, Rollins displayed their sharpest form of the season, out-hustling and out-shooting a discouraged Southern team. A Tar defense of Dave Heidt, Chas Haywood, Buzz Friend, Noel Eggleston and Bob Selton completely shut off Thompson and the Moc offensive line effort.

By the end of the first quarter, Rollins led by a surprising 4-0 margin, but the score was even less of an indication of what was to happen in the second half.

The Tars exploded for five goals in the third period and two more in the final stanza to complete a 11-1 rout and tie the Tars' record -- established in the first game of this year against Embry-Riddle -- of 11 goals in one game. The game was also the largest margin of victory ever.

Rollins now dominates the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference standings with a 3-0 record. Second place Florida Southern stands at 2-2.

The Tars travel to Jacksonville University Saturday for what could be the match for supremacy in Florida collegiate soccer. Jacksonville, ranked 15th in the South last season, has won its last four games in a row, scoring 32 goals while allowing only 3. The Tars through four games, have tallied 33 offensive markers while allowing six.

Game time for the crucial Jacksonville match is 2 p.m. Directions to the Jacksonville field are available through the athletic office.

Rollins 1 3.5 2 -- 11

Southern 0 1 0 0 -- 1

Scoring: Stan Gale 3, Doug Welsh, 2, Mike Brelsford 2, Jim Rudy 2, John Ross and Steve Peet 1 each.

## Baby Tars Take 2 of 3

by Larry Goode

After weeks of arduous training and heavy drill work, the J.V. Tars soccer squad opened their season with an unofficial scrimmage against Florida Atlantic University of Boca Raton, trouncing the young club 8-1.

After playing the varsity squad in the first quarter, coaches Gordon Howell and Wilson Flohr substituted junior varsity members for the remainder of the match. Forwards Bob Birdsong, John Heathcote and Jeff Fischer and halfback Jim Peet all scored for the J.V.'s.

The official season opened the next day, Monday, against nationally ranked North Miami Dade Junior College. Freshman Birdsong opened the Tars' scoring on a goal assisted by Jeff Bestic with seven minutes gone in the first quarter.

Freshmen Peet and Fischer continued the scoring for Rol-

lins and at half-time, the Tars held a 3-1 lead.

But the second half was a different story as Miami-Dade jumped back to score four markers against Rollins' one-Fischer's second -- and went on to clinch a close 5-4 decision.

Miami-Dade 0 1 2 2 -- 5

Rollins 1 2 1 0 -- 4

Wednesday, the junior Tars evened their "official" season record up at 1-1 with a swift 7-2 win over Florida Technological University.

Half-way through the first period Jim Vastyan put Rollins up 1-0 but with four minutes remaining FTU's Bob Schwartz tied the game. Bob Birdsong came back with another goal two minutes later, but the Rollins 2-1 lead was offset early in the second period when Rob Magnussen netted a goal on a pass from Larry Gilbert. In the third quarter, Bob Birdsong scored the first of five consecutive Rollins goals to put it away, 7-2.



Rollins' Stan Gale takes one away from Southern opponent.



Faculty members and fraternity presidents take field with a beach ball at I.F.C. Day half-time antics of Rollins-Florida Southern match.



## Intramural Football

by Mark McGuire

### SPE 16, PDT 12

Thursday, Oct. 15

The Sig Eps turned back the Phi Delts 16-12. SPE scored in the first quarter on a 20 yard pass from Fred Madison to Peter Lalime. Matt Brown hit Hank Pfingstag on a 40 yard bomb late in the first half. The conversion attempt was good. The SPE's tallied their final two points on a safety in the third quarter.

The Phi Delts scored twice in the final quarter on TD passes from Mark McGuire to Randy McFall (4 yards) and to Peter Derby (40 yards).

SPE 6 8 2 0 -- 16

PDT 0 0 0 12 -- 12

### L 36, TKE 6

Friday, Oct. 16

The Lambdas continued their high-scoring ways as they rolled past the Tekes 36-6.

The only Teke score came in the first quarter on a 40 yard scoring strike from Larry Burton to Bill Murphy. The Lambdas came right back on a 54 yard TD pass from Jim Lane to Dave Troxel on the ensuing kickoff.

Dan Kinney hit Jim Lane on two touchdown passes good for 30 and 17 yards respectively. Kinney also threw a TD strike to Bob Pistor and ran one in from 3 yards out.

TKE 6 0 0 0 -- 6

Lambda 14 16 0 6 -- 36

### Club 52, KA 0

Monday, Oct. 19

The X-Club remained undefeated as they clobbered the KA's 52-0. John Lowman threw six touchdown passes, two each to Bob Christie and Jim Ryan. Lowman also hit Lyman Martin on a 32 yard TD pass and Bert Martin on a 16 yard pass. John Reiman scored on a 28 yard run.

The KA's were held scoreless for the second time this year.

X-Club 8 20 8 16 -- 52

KA 0 0 0 0 -- 0

## Basketball Begins

Head Coach Boyd Coffie laid it on the line to 22 Rollins basketball prospects last Thursday night when practice for the 1970-71 season got under way in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

"There is no excuse for missing a practice," Coffie told his squad prior to beginning actual physical conditioning. A player missing a practice without legitimate excuse, said Coffie, will run a 12-minute drill every practice day for two weeks. If he misses a second practice unexcused, said Coffie, "you might as well pack your bags."

Of the 22 prospects, ten are returning from last year while the remaining dozen are primarily freshmen. "Probably for this time of year," said Coffie, "it's the best group we've had." He said conditioning was proceeding rapidly.

When asked about prospects for the coming season, Coffie said, "I am very cautious with my comments until I see how our big men come through." Coffie, now in his eighth year as the Tars' head coach, designated juniors Rick Liber and Denny Scott, and sophomore Al Burnette, and freshmen Mark Lomas and Neil Kerr as his "big" -- tall -- men. All are 6-5 or over.

"We know what our wing men can do," said Coffie. "The key is how fast those inside men can develop."

Returning veterans include: Frank Valenti, Chuck Morton, Denny Scott, John Hegarty, Lawrence Martinze, Mike Ford, Rick Liber, Al Burnette, Tim Shea and Mike Fannon.

Freshmen ranks include: Frank Bucci, Lon Butler, Mark Lomas, Bob McNally, David Kidd, Neil Kerr, Steve Callif, Glane Trull, John Hall, Scott Sutherland, Doug Kling and Kim Tuell.

Coffie called this year's schedule, "the best we've ever had." It features tough opponents in the University of Georgia for the first game of the season, Lehigh University, the first home game, and the three opponents -- Seton Hall, Stetson University and Ohio University -- in the December 29-30 first annual Tangerine Bowl Tournament. Coffie also assessed Clemson, St. Peter's College, Tampa and Maine as threats.

The season opens for the Tars December 1 in Athens, Ga.



BASKETBALL PRACTICE PRACTICE IN SESSION

## Intramural Tennis

The Independents have advanced to the semi-finals with shoutout victories over PDT and SPE. Chris Tully, Don Best, and Jeff Wilder scored victories over the Phi Delts. In their match against the Sig Eps, Tully Peterson and Wilder defeated Pat Bronos, Jeff Longstaff, and Hank Pfingstag.

The Lambdas forfeited to the Tekes. In the only close match to date, the KA's defeated the Guild 5-2. Hugh Peterson won the number one singles match for the Guild. The KA's took the second and third singles matches with Ray Bird and Derek Dinkler defeating Marty Greeman and Jay Bowman respectively. The KA's copped the match by winning the second doubles match.

## Intramural Ping Pong

The Independents look like the team to beat as table tennis got underway October 8. The Indies are unbeaten having shutout X-Club and PDT, 5-0. Sigma Nu should provide the Indies' main competition. The Snakes have beaten the Phi Delts and the KA's to date. SPE and TKE are also unbeaten. SPE has defeated Lambda and the X-Club while TKE has beaten KA and the Guild. The Club and the Lambdas have one victory apiece. The Guild, Phi Delt and KA are winless.

## Soccer Scoring Leaders

|                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| Stan Gale.....      | 10 |
| Doug Welsh.....     | 8  |
| Mike Brelsford..... | 6  |
| Jim Rudy.....       | 4  |
| Steve Peet.....     | 2  |
| John Ross.....      | 2  |
| Noel Eggleston..... | 1  |

(F.I.S.C. standings p. 16)



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## f.i.s.c. standings

|                      | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|----------------------|---|---|---|----|----|
| Rollins              | 3 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 2  |
| Florida Southern     | 2 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 17 |
| Stetson University   | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4  | 4  |
| Florida Presbyterian | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5  | 7  |
| St. Leo              | 1 | 3 | 0 | 9  | 18 |

# Sports Briefs

Athletic Director Joe Justice reported Thursday, the Rollins student body has raised \$33.06 for the Wichita State University Fund. The fund was established two weeks ago for the victims of 30 coaches and football players of Wichita State who perished when one of the university's two chartered planes crashed in the 11,992-foot Loveland Pass in Colorado. The plane was en route to Logan, Utah, for a weekend football game.

"We're trying to get together with the president of the Student Association and the Student Council Comptroller," said Justice, "so that the money will be sent in the name of the Rollins Student Association." Justice said he thought the Student Association might like to consider a further donation.

The \$33 was collected by cheerleaders at Tuesday's varsity soccer match against Florida Southern.

You can add "Tangerine Bowl" to the list of East-West All-Star contests, the latest Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference newsletter reports. The Tangerine Bowl Commission recently endorsed the game and approved use of the distinguished name. So now it's the "Tangerine Bowl East-West All-Star Game."

In keeping with the Holiday Classic format, the East team will wear green jerseys with orange lettering, and the WEST, orange jerseys with green numerals. The game, to be played on Rollins' Sandspur Field December 5, will consist of the best F.I.S.C. conference soccer players in their respective areas. Each squad will carry 18 men.

Last Friday the Girls' Golf Team lost 3 out of the 4 matches against the University of Florida at Alhambra Country Club. Low player from the University of Florida, Tammy Bowman shot a one-over par 76. Rollins scores were as follows: Sandy Burns -- 72, Marianne Eichelberger -- 80, Lynn Mercer -- 84, and freshman, Mary Harkins -- 82. This Friday the girls play Miami Dade Junior College at Alhambra.



K A CANNON ROLLS UP ROLLINS' SCORE

## Golfers Take 3-Way Match

by Mike Brelsford

In a three-way varsity golf match on October 9 at the Mid-Florida Country Club, Rollins topped foes Jacksonville and Florida Southern universities to win the closely-contested match. With eight of 11 individual scores counting toward a team total, Rollins fired 608, Jacksonville 610, and Florida Southern 650.

The Tars were sparked by a three under-par 69 by Tom Cavicchi, followed by Maury Moore, Taylor Metcalfe, Fred Schick and Alan Toon with 75's. Mike Ford and Guy Ashley each fired 79's while Bob Fagan and Jex Wilson holed

out in 80, John Hall and Rob Mellen in 81.

Rollins now aims for the Biscayne Invitational Tournament October 31 - November 3. Qualifying for the tournament began Friday, October 16 and was to conclude at the end of this week. Leading the qualifying round after Friday were Fred Schick with a 71, Cavicchi 72, Moore and Metcalfe, 73, Mellen 74, and Fagan 73. Ashley and Dave Nash notched a 79 and 80 respectively.

The Tars depart for Biscayne on October 30.

## 1970-'71 Varsity Tennis Expectations High

by Chris Tully

As the 1970-71 tennis season rolls into view, eager varsity tennis prospects are flocking to the courts to get in as much practice as possible. For, with a little more spit and polish, this could be the year Rollins brings home the N.C.A.A. championship title in the small college division. In the past, competition has been very close for the title, but then, the Tars have never had as strong a team in the past. With the first official match not scheduled until January, there is ample time to put perfection into the lineup.

Returning lettermen include captain, Bob England, '71 and John Lowman '73, Mike Strickland '72, Ron Lague '72, Doug Welsh '73, Reggie Brock '73, and Jim Lane '73.

Newcomers Bob Beerman '72, Blair Neller, Chris Tully, Mike Peterson, Don Best and Mel Dean, all '74, and Tom Hawkins '73, will add to the already tight competition for the top six.

During the fall term, the freshmen will be having a tournament of their own ranks, expected to have a large and tough draw. Any freshman interested in entering should see tennis coach Norm Copeland as soon as possible.