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Rollins College

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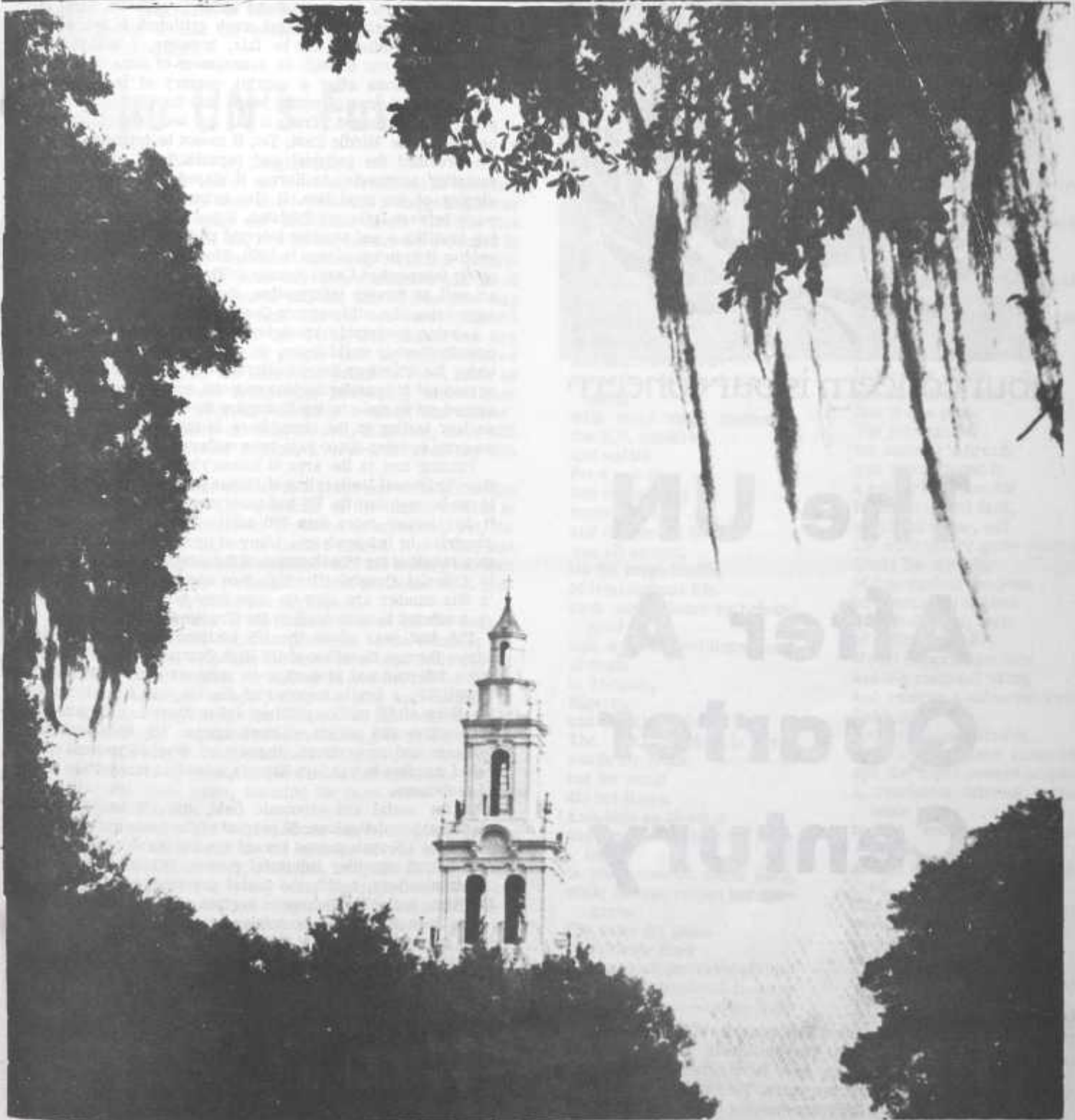
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# The Rollins Sandspur

Vol. 77 Issue 6

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, October 30, 1970



**Convocation, 10 A.M., Wednesday, In The Chapel**

# The UN's Past Work

by JOHN MICHAEL DORNISH

Since 1945, the United Nations has been a meeting ground for all the peoples of the earth. Today, a significant sign of the times seems to be a profound ability to criticize. Given this setting, it is only logical that much criticism is heard about the United Nations. To be fair, however, I feel that it is necessary to run through an assessment of some of the UN's accomplishments after a quarter century of its existence.

It is in the area of world peace that the UN has been most profoundly criticized. True, it has not been completely successful in the Middle East. Yet, it cannot be forgotten that the UN provided the political and organizational structure for resisting aggression in Korea. It played a major role in the signing of the armistice. It also helped bring to a close two wars between India and Pakistan. It met with success in calming hostilities and stopping internal strife in Cyprus and later guiding it to independence in 1960. The UN police forces helped newly independent Congo remain unified in the face of civil war as well as foreign intervention, thus averting the threatened aggression of a cold war into Central Africa.

Leaving geographic areas but still continuing with the UN's contributions to world peace, we now look to the year 1969 when under the "Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty" nuclear powers agreed not to transfer nuclear weapons, and non-nuclear nations agreed not to make or try to acquire them. Also due to the UN, nuclear testing in the atmosphere is now banned and nuclear weapons in outer space have been outlawed.

Turning now to the area of human rights and beginning with the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" adopted in 1948, it can be seen that the UN has made many major contributions. It has helped more than 700 million people in more than 50 countries to independence. Many of these came into existence as a result of the "Declaration of the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries" which was adopted in 1960. Included in this number are also the nine trust territories which have been nurtured to nationhood by the Trusteeship Council.

The last year alone the UN assisted 800,000 refugees in Africa through the office of UN High Commissioner which provides international protection to refugees under its mandate.

UNICEF, a family member of the UN, has helped improve the lives of 55 million children and mothers in 115 countries, vaccination 283 million children against TB, training 93,000 teachers and supervisors. It provided over 40 percent of the relief supplies to war torn Nigeria, as well as many other kinds of assistance.

In the social and economic field, the UN has also made significant contributions: 80 percent of the funds and personnel within the UN system goes toward winning the war on improved food output, speedier industrial growth, spread of transport, communications, health and social services, better education for young and old in the poorer regions of the world.

Fourteen specialized agencies related to the UN family have been set up to implement the work of the Economic and Social Council and its functional and regional commissions. Among these is the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) which is a powerhouse in the development effort, unique in size, scope and universality. It concentrates on developing natural and human resources within the backward areas of the world. It has benefitted 137 countries and territories. With over \$1.4 billion and expert technical assistance for projects, surveys and training, the UN has enabled developing countries (which pay over half the costs) to attract \$2.8 billion in follow-up investments. Its projects range widely from manufacturing to wildlife protection, from education to social planning. It has trained and given new skills to over 400,000 people.

The list still continues; the UN population Commission has



Your concern is our concern

## The UN After A Quarter Century

The future of the United Nations on its twenty-five anniversary is doubtful, indeed. Threemembers of Rollins' award winning model U.N. team have been carefully studying this institution over the past two years. They analyze here the past, present and future of the peace-keeping organization.



produced much of the data on which population projections are based. A special population fund was established in 1967 and this has financed the training of a corps of population program officers who are now helping developing countries with their population problems.

However, these and many other problems will continue to plague the United Nations for years to come. Some people used these problems to effectively cancel the work of the UN altogether. It would be a tragedy however, if these problems decided our generation to discontinue the UN entirely. A few billion people around the world would be a lot more hungry and a lot more afraid.

## The UN's Future

By Douglas Allen

The next decade will be the most important one to mankind. Never before has he been faced with such a staggering array of self-inflicted wounds and problems. South America lies politically raped while its rich resources are not exploited in time to support the immense birthrate. Nutrition experts predict that within the next five years millions will die of starvation in the third world nations. The Middle East may well become the battleground for the two most powerful nations in the history of the world. Six nations face tiny Israel and vow to push its people into the sea. Developed nations enjoy wealth, but suffer the pollution which came as natural product of its technology. Developing nations face the same problem. Secretary-General U Thant has warned us that unless mankind can stop his petty bickering, there will be no need for a United Nations. Everyone is concerned with "saving face".

In the middle of this misery is a proud and noble institution devised by mankind. The potential of the United Nations to solve many of the dangerous problems is unlimited. Yet, the possibility of its doing so is limited indeed. It is ironic that the very thing which can lift mankind out of his misery and turn his body of knowledge to the attention of problems which face us all, is stymied by abuse and negligence.

Within the structure of the United Nations lie the tools to eliminate, or at least decrease problems whose solutions are clearly necessary. It is time for us to take these tools and put them into use. It is time for nations to look beyond the limits of self-interest and to apply responsibility and maturity in dealing with each other. The visions of half-wild bands of starving humans, contaminated by radiation, genetically mutated is one which plagues responsible leaders. Yet, the same dangerous face saving games are continued throughout the world. Like a giant chess game, mankind the pawn moves to checkmate and annihilation.

These senseless and sick actions can be stopped. Saving succeeding generations from the scourge of war can become a viable reality. Education, medicine, food, and human dignity can become available to every man. The impressive steps of science can be harnessed and computerized in order that knowledge may be shared by everyone. Worldwide attention could be directed to eliminating pollution, cancer, mental illness, and starvation. A world dreamed of by poets and saints could be evolved by mutual effort and understanding. The irony can be resolved before it is too late. The United Nations is the forum where these concepts will be made possible. Dreams of depraved humans will not be easy. Belief that man is inherently evil, injustice, and bigotry will still continue. The journey to an idealistic utopia is fraught pitfalls, real and imagined, philosophical and social.

It is up to our generation as to whether concepts I have mentioned become the foolish thoughts of a young and inexperienced man, or a viable and beautiful reality. We are indeed moving in the direction of relevancy and involvement. The education which has been provided for us can and will be applied to a worthwhile and humanitarian cause. We will make mistakes,

and we will have to learn lessons of harsh reality, but perhaps our youth, our education, and our ideals will see us through. Costains' Chalice, Tennysons' gleam Whitmans' world, and humanitarian philosophies will guide us. Perhaps we can contradict the belief that youth is wasted on the young and create Candide's best of all possible worlds.

PLAY OFF AUDEN'S POEM 'SEPTEMBER 1, 1939'

## A Sermon to the UN

by Marguerite Monroe

The decade of the 60's  
drew to a close  
and there was dissatisfaction  
everywhere.

The decade was violently mar-  
red

by domestic  
and international warfare  
and the danger  
of a nuclear holocaust hung  
like the sword of Damocles  
over the head of an uneasy  
and jittery world.

While waves of anger  
and fear circulated  
over the darkened lands of  
earth

with steel wings shuttering,  
the U.N. pondered  
and waited

for a new day  
But the new day  
never dawned  
and the aura of death  
was all around.

On the rough braille  
of international life  
each man blinded by private  
grief

laid down his shillings-worth  
of death

in Vietnam,  
Nigeria,  
and the Middle East.

The U.N. testified in terse  
words for peace  
but the world  
did not listen.

Asia kept on bleeding  
and American wives lay fear-  
fully

in white sheeted single beds,  
while Europe nursed her gan-  
grene

The price for peace  
was private lives  
and the youth protested against  
a world professional in wars  
and skilled in converting their  
cities to graves.

So the U.N. passed the hat  
for all nations to give up  
their nuclear weaponry  
and be defenseless  
and bare

in front of all nations.

The first to be  
was the treaty  
on the demilitarization  
of an iceberg nation.

The second banned  
nuclear weapon tests  
in the atmosphere,  
in outer space,  
and under the sea,  
while the newly devised hot-  
line

burned with an affirming flame  
And in the same year  
there came to be  
the Non-Proliferation Treaty  
and for ten years  
the treaty was before the na-  
tions'

and it came to pass  
in the June of '68;  
and all nations said  
that it was good.  
The pain against  
the summer's breath  
was strengthened to  
a euphoric dream but  
from a doubtful dark,  
questions arose, and  
the compulsory game paused.  
Could the security  
of non-nuclear weapons  
be guaranteed against  
a habit-forming train  
of militant trash?

Would imperialism face  
her international wrong  
and condone a universal love?  
Suddenly,  
the air became filtered  
with Americanized remedies  
and the super powers adopted  
a resolution offering assis-  
tance  
to the non-nuclear weapon  
states  
and all intentions were affirm-  
ed.

The poor and doubtful  
were dazed  
as they wheeled around  
with thoughts of hope  
in their sure and safe agree-  
ment.

But there was a spreading  
guilt  
that the job was no done,  
as the wars continued  
and children,  
lost in a haunted dream,  
were still afraid of the dark  
while they lay awake  
waiting  
and praying  
for a new dawn.



## EDITORIAL

# R.A.P.E. Dinner

If you are looking for dinner this Thursday, try the library lawn. The Rollins Association for the Protection of the Environment (R.A.P.E.) has arranged with the Beanery to hold dinner on the library lawn that evening to emphasize their environmental action program. The presentation, beginning at five o'clock, features four brief talks from three faculty members and one student on aspects of environmental deterioration and necessary protective action. Following the speakers a group of Rollins Players will enact a skit dramatizing the environmental problem.

The aim of this year's environmental action is two-fold. Not only will the project fight pollution in the Orlando area, but it should also serve to bring Rollins students closer together. Many students complain about the lack of concern at this college for the problems of the outside world. They say that students here never do anything; they yell of boredom and apathy. They can complain no more. Now a student devised and operated program offers them a chance to improve the world around them. If every student who has hollered about Rollins apathy were to get behind this project, it would be assured of success. If they do not, then they are hypocrites and perpetrators of their own complaint.

While you are sitting there munching the Beanery cuisine under the stars, think of the 2/3 of the world's population who can not now possibly be adequately fed. Then think of that population doubling in thirty-seven short years. Thank the trade winds for keeping Florida's air relatively pollution-free, but do not forget that our essential water supplies are becoming cesspools and sewers. You can help reverse the trend that is burying us under garbage, dwindling our food store and piling us on top of each other. You must take action now, for it might already be too late. Listen closely to the speakers and pitch in to help. Start first by making sure the library lawn isn't a mess after we finish eating, then clean up the rest of the campus and then scour the world.

-G.K.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Pro-Viering

Dear Editor,

The Sandspur, until it added Mr. Viering to its staff, was deserving of a special award for its unique brand of journalism. In recognition of the paper's pro-Viet Cong "news" article in the October 16 issue I was considering making such an award myself. Four or five sticks of dynamite would have been an appropriate prize, but I immediately ruled that out for two reasons: First, there is a Federal law against bombing peoples' offices; and besides, it's not nice.

That plan discarded, I contemplated others. Placing a pygmy rattlesnake in the Sandspurs' manuscript box, or a skunk in the editor's desk were both attractive ideas. Happily, page 17 of the October 16 issue rendered all such fiendish scheming entirely unnecessary.

Belatedly, the Sandspur has redeemed itself by adding a perceptive, hard hitting columnist who tells it like it is--Mr. Peter Viering! While some may question whether it is really fair to expect your readers to plow through 16 pages of poisonous, perfidious garbage just to read one page of truth, the quality of Mr. Viering's insights into our current problems makes the effort entirely worthwhile.

I am confident that the Sandspur's newest columnist will continue to report the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth -- without fear or favor. For that we can all be grateful, both to Mr. Viering and to the editor of our College paper.

Yours for Rollins and the Republic,  
John B. Thayer ('69)

## Anti-Apathy

Editor:

There was a letter to the Editor in last week's Sandspur which concerned the apathy of the Rollins students. Well, M.G., if you were so concerned with the apathy, you should have gone up to Jacksonville with the hundred or so people who went on Saturday to see the soccer game. They showed enthusiasm throughout the entire game.

Four years ago, we would be lucky to draw a hundred people to a home game much less one in Jacksonville. Our home games are not drawing close to a thousand people. For an apathetic student body, that's pretty good.

So my advice to you, M.G., is to spread the word that you only get out of college what you put into it. As for the people who went up to Jacksonville, I think that I can say thank you from everyone connected with the soccer team. For an apathetic group, you really showed us some class.

Buzz Friend

## Not P-9

There was a new student to Rollins  
Who thought himself funny and jolly  
He poked fun at "Doc"  
And gave him a sock  
So immature for a student  
at Colly.

In the audience we sit with our pencils  
While the "Wizard" explains with his stencils  
Yes--He tells us some jokes  
As he gives us our notes  
After all--he's the one with credentials.

I sit in my seat and I smile  
I figure he's been here for awhile  
And I know for certain  
As down goes the curtain

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The're not many "Docs" with his style.

For he who wrote that swell ditty  
And evidently thinks it's quite witty  
There are many like me  
Who just don't agree  
And share with our gift of pity.

There are many students at school  
Who think "Doc" Byers funny and cool  
He's really neat  
Got most of them beat  
He's also not anyone's fool.

## Human Beings

Dear Sir,  
What problems among men would not be a long way toward their solutions if we only intended to recognize all people as human beings?

Yours,  
Alan Nordstrom  
Humanities Program

## Trash

Following is an excerpt from an Alumnus who visited campus Saturday, October 17, from "...I was appalled at the sloppy housekeeping in the Student Union. Paper cups, etc. were strewn everywhere. Also I couldn't believe the number of cigarettes that had been ground out on the carpet. These actions don't seem very consistent with the students' project to preserve the natural environment as was outlined on the conference table in the center of the Union."

He referred also to the same conditions of the grounds in general, which I feel in great part is due to thoughtless litter of paper cups, etc. on the part of the students.

Sincerely,  
Walter M. Hundley  
Alumni Director

## Academic Entertainment

To the Editor and students,  
Finally somebody has stated very blatantly the general principles underlying the attitudes of most Rollins students classes, lectures, and professors are here to enter-

tain us, to tell us jokes, and hopefully let us out of class early to get a quick start to the beach. Learning -- who needs it, life is hard, miserable, oppressing, contagious, and knowledge poisons the innocence of our immature, childish, materialistic minds. Why should we be forced to attend boring lectures on scientific data that is irrelevant to the pressing racism, cruelty, war, pollution. Science gives no answers to these questions so why bother.

Shallow minds comprehend shallow thoughts and prepare shallow answers. Because Dr. Byers' subtle humor passes you by and his knowledge is too sophisticated for you -- perhaps it is better that you sleep and day dream. Observation, analysis, reason, rationality -- they fail your feeble mind. Knowledge is not a birth-right; one must seek it, desire it, and learn it.

As for The Sandspur and other "creative" writers who may attempt to submit such trash and slanderous material, as the dogerrell poem written about Dr. Byers, please do me the favor of not putting it in print. Entertain your naive, senseless emotional outburst in your own mind.

Respectively,  
Faye B. Patch

## Letter Policy

In response to the criticism the SANDSPUR is receiving over last week's letter about Dr. Byers, let me reiterate the Sandspur letter policy. In an effort to allow a free discussion of problems in the SANDSPUR, we print every letter we receive whose author's identity is discernable, that is within my code of journalistic ethics, and of a reasonable length. Therefore the author of any letter bears the full responsibility for what he says. I accept the responsibility only for those letters with unknown authors, and, therefore, am not obligated to print any of them. My sympathy to P-9 for having an overly ambitious roommate.-- G.K.

## Average Spiro

Editor,

In Lee Berger's "pro-Agnew" article, he twice uses the word "average" to describe our Vice President. From the context of the article the reader can assume the author praises this quality, finding it a desirable, perhaps even a necessary one towards our search for a perfect leader. That Agnew is average unfortunately can not be refuted, but that this should be considered a quality desirable of a leader of our people, I can not accept. Of course we want our leaders to represent the people, but I have always interpreted this to mean that they should be aware of the people's needs, wants, opinions and feelings, and to strive toward satisfying them. It never even occurred to me that the word "represent" in this context meant to some that our leaders should be the mean, mode or average of the people. Why not, then, add everyone up and divide the sum by the number of people? Is this quotient really the man you want for our next President?

Hopefully, we are intelligent enough at least to realize that we might be safer in the hands of someone intellectually and emotionally superior to our "average". Ideally, these leaders would act only after careful consideration, weighing their individual aspirations towards a better world with the contemporary desires of the people. These intuitions of the leader that might greatly influence his decisions with regards to his country on a national or international scale, would at least be backed by a stable character and a good mind, unlike Nixon's Cambodia blunder.

The benefit of hindsight aroused in many the suspicion that Adlai Stevenson, being of superior intellect, would probably have been the better choice. Haven't we learned anything from history, or are we doomed to repeat our mistakes forever, even within the same question?

Judith Bornstein

## Sandspur Stinks

To the Editor:

Criticism is a funny business. Much of what is now accepted as our greatest works of art (Manet's paintings, for instance, or certain poems by Byron) were often severely dismissed as trash on their initial appearance. So who can tell how often criticism is a valid criteria for absolute judgment? Voltaire castigated critics for what he thought was their unwarranted annihilation of plays and pieces of music. But Voltaire himself was criticizing; he was criticizing critics. And he thought this necessary, to elucidate a

fact which he believed to be unjust. Without such criticisms as this who knows what kinds of truths would lie hidden, what kinds of lies would be considered truths? We can't deny that often critics are unjust; but a price is paid for everything, and the blessing of truth might often be worth the price of slanders from insincere critics.

When I came to Rollins I expected to find a newspaper of high journalistic standards that, with a clear conscience and acute writing, would truthfully report any news or events of importance. Now, with the passage of several weeks, and after several Sandspur issues which all read like copies of the first, I am compelled to confess that I am disappointed. I have not read one article from the Sandspur which I would consider worthy of a college newspaper. There has not been one mention of the bombings in northern cities. Americans were held for ransom in the near East after a plane hijacking. (One of these Americans lives in Orlando. The Sandspur didn't bother to interview him. But they did interview a rightest Rollins student -- and misquoted him at that.) Students at Winter Park High School were incited to riot, and several were expelled. Angela Davis was arrested.

And the Sandspur said nothing.

In Jordan a bloody battle was fought, Abdul Nasser died and Egypt mourned.



And the Sandspur said nothing.

Now in place of such trivial events, the Sandspur prints a running joe about Agnew, which has become tiresome, and counsels people on how to avoid the draft, which has become a running reprint. The poetry is not poetry at all, but what Pauline Kael calls "noble sentiments," unpunctuated and indented to look like poetry. The prose is dull and the political standpoint even duller. Speaking of that political standpoint, I wonder what it is. Reading the Sandspur doesn't tell me, because in the Sandspur most issues are evaded, ignored, or stated spinelessly without depth or conviction. Instead of anything serious, the paper -- no the magazine -- no the paper, seems to be a trivial private joke on the trivial life at Rollins.

What takes the cake is what they printed last week -- along with such important news concerning sororities and intramural ping pong. The Sandspur, in all its spinelessness and evasion, finally chose to protest, to be brave and sub-

versive: They printed a silly little limmerick about a faculty member who has done little to deserve such an honor. What the editors didn't realize was that wit at the expense of a person's feelings is no longer wit at all, but snide insolence. And now I hope that they like the taste of their own medicine.

But who can tell how often criticism is a valid criteria for absolute judgment? Certainly I cannot. Perhaps because of this letter, if it is ever printed, I myself will be called snide and insolent. Well, we always pay a price. And shaking is the only way to open a sleeper's eyes.

Sincerely,

Donald Wilson

EDITORS NOTE:

You are very good at criticizing, now why don't you come down and help us out? After all, what have YOU done to save the world today? By the way, if you had read closely, we have mentioned Nasser and the bombings. Why don't you subscribe to the SENTINEL? Their job is to cover National and local news, and they do it daily. --G.K.



DR. KUEHL AND THEN PRESIDENT MCKEAN, 1961

Dr. Warren F. Kuehl (left), noted historian and biographer of Hamilton Holt, will be the main speaker at convocation Wednesday, November 4, at 10:00 A.M. in the chapel. Convocation, commemorating the first day of classes in 1885, honors scholastic achievement throughout the past year. All students are urged to attend.

## Student Seminars

The first in a series of student seminars will take place in the Student Center on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The general topic will be "Does Rollins fit the needs of the student today?" with more specific subtopics left to the discretion of the students. The event would bring together not only students, but also interested professors and administrators to help all of them see each others point of view.

The purpose of the seminars is to exchange meaningful communication among students, thereby creating a more unified student force. According to organizer Diego de la Guardia, "We want to see an agreement as a basis for action, instead of the perennial disagreement on everything." Depending on the response and enthusiasm of the students, seminars on various topics will be held throughout the year. It is your opportunity to come and express your feelings.

## Newman Drug Lectures

Friday evening, November 6th, 8 p.m. "The Medical Facts". Dr. Heffernan, physician, "The Center" Savannah. Dr. Williams, Faculty, Emory College, Atlanta. Dr. Carter, Research, Sunland Hospital, Orlando.

Friday evening, November 13th, 8 p.m. The Legal Aspects. Judge Edwards, Orange County Judge, Orlando. Mr. James Powers, Dir. of Pharmacology, Tallahassee.

Friday evening, November 20th, 8 p.m. Dr. Morris Burnstein, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York. Dr. Kenneth Piety, Chief Psychologist, Orange County Medical. Dr. Johnston, Psychiatrist, Savannah.

Friday evening, December 4, 8 p.m. "Rehabilitation: A Plan for Orlando". Fr. James Tiller and staff, "The Center" Savannah, Georgia.

For further details contact me at the center, Rev. Dr. Patrick H. O'Neill, OSA.

## Assembly News

1. An allocation of \$78.80 for the purchase of a wooden ballot box and a glass covered bulletin board.

2. Nominations have been opened for the positions of Chairman, Constitution and By Laws Committee and for the Parliamentarian of the Student Assembly.

3. Be it Resolved; that we the Student Assembly of Rollins College have found the Rollins mandatory language requirement antiquated and thusly move for the immediate abolishment of this obsolete requisite. -- submitted by Adam Strum.

4. Funds of \$33.00 were collected at the Florida Southern soccer game to be donated to the Wichata State Fund. This fund is to be used to defray any athletic department expenses, to replace any equipment that was lost in the crash but more importantly to provide transportation of those bodies to their ultimate destinations and meeting with the unexpected needs of the victims' respective families. Mr. Joseph Justice has suggested that these funds be sent in the name of the Rollins Student

Association. He further pointed out that perhaps the Assembly might want to supplement these funds with a further donation. The Assembly's pleasure is requested.

5. DAY OF AWARENESS -- The Rollins College Student Association has been invited to participate in a program designed for joint sponsorship of a "Day of Awareness" dedicated to a drug awareness program in cooperation with Valencia Junior College, Seminole Junior College, Florida Technological University, and possibly, Lake-Sumter Junior College. The program is designed to be more of a community education program than simply a college presentation.

Presentations would be made to junior and senior high schools students during the morning, interested college students during the afternoon and parents in the evenings. The cost would very likely be between \$200 and \$300 to each school. The pleasure of the Assembly is requested.



# Lyon Addresses Assembly



**RANDY LYON**

by Dylan Thomas

In the pressing tradition of the Rollins College Student Association the president of the student body, Randy Lyon, made his bi-annual address to the Student Assembly representatives on Wednesday night in the Bush Demonstration Room. Randy, very succinctly, gave a rundown on the directions and trends that the Student Government and various committees are taking this year.

The government is developing a policy of building up the school inwardly with the evident progress that has already been accomplished with Visitation and the efforts of the Rules Committee to draw up a major change in the women's hours procedure and even the concern of individual students not directly associated with the Student Government.

Randy also brought up the move to engage Rollins in affairs that concern all colleges throughout the nation such as matters on student rights and stands taken on federal and state legislation and opinions. Not only the involvement of

Rollins with the realities that exist outside of the family campus matter to the Student Government but, also, relations with other national colleges and universities for their relative progress within their own social and academic atmospheres. With the access of accomplishments made by other schools, whether big or small, on file in the carefully organized and contemporary Student Association Office, Rollins will have a more documented and diverse perspective to look at its own problems.

Even on the local level, Randy lauded the extension of some interested students into environmental projects, group seminars, and ad hoc committees looking into present social dilemmas such as drug abuse. Such concerned efforts on the part of the student body are the objectives of the Student Government this year, but Randy emphasized quite plainly that it was the obligation of the Student Assembly representatives to share the wealth of the opportunities open to the student body with their own social groups.

Randy drew a very comical but off-color analogy between the representatives present and their constituencies and a Christian in Hawaii and a native lion in the jungle. The Christian was meandering methodically through the vines unarmed except for faith in his Maker when he stumbled upon a clearing that featured a ferocious lion stalking its way towards the Christian, and a possible meal.

As a last resort, the Christ-

ian fell to his knees, closed his eyes and indulged in a very fervent and steadfast series of prayers, hoping for the crisis to pass without incident. After several moments of nothingness, the Christian opened one quivering eye to observe the lion kneeling down on his fore-legs in a semblance of prayer also. The Christian was overwhelmed with the thought of his apparent salvation but then the lion opened his eyes and said, "I don't know about you, but I'm saying grace."

The obvious analogy to make is that the people who represent the masses of students at Rollins should not rely on mere faith in accomplishment and commitment on the part of others expecting everything to be fine and dandy around campus. It seems that, as has been apparent in several Student Assembly meetings, that there is a definite lack of true consensus from each constituency regarding the activities of the Student Government. There seems to be an inconsistent diffusion of Assembly knowledge beyond the attention of each representative. Randy Lyon, concisely summarized the methods to follow: that each representative get his message across to his own group and then relay back the opinions of those he speaks for. With such open-line of communication, the Student Government should be fairly well off and prepared to face any crisis that might present itself.

And on the abolition of the antiquated language requirement at Rollins. What?

## New Party

\*\*\*\*\*

### Candidates

Attention: all Florida voters in Sandspur country! You now have another choice for Governor and Lt. Governor, that is, someone else other than Rubin Askew or Claude Kirk and company. The New Party is running Mr. Louis Beller and Mr. Al Featherstone for Governor and Lt. Governor respectively.

There is a problem, however, due to the fact that the Florida Supreme Court has made it impossible for the New Party to get on the ballot, these candidates must receive votes through a write-in campaign.

Therefore, this is how to register a write-in vote on a voting machine. When you go into the voting booth you will see near the top left-hand side the men running for Governor and Lt. Governor. To the left of these switches there is a latch that you pull over, this will freeze the machine and permit you to write-in the vote on paper, a pencil is provided in the machine.

A significant challenge for the seventies! New Party.

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## Second Annual Writers Conference

A host of distinguished writers will descend on Winter Park on November 12 for the second annual Rollins College Writers' Conference. This three and a half day event, under consultant Allen Drury, will bring to the campus novelists, short story and magazine article writers, poets, playwrights, editors and a literary representative.

Besides Drury, Pulitzer Prize winner for *Advise and Consent*, novelists Arthur Hailey (*Airport*, *Hotel*), O. Henry Prize winner Edwin Granberry (*A Trip to Czardis*), Lael Wertenbaker (*Unbidden Guests*, just published) and Don Tracy (stories in seven Saturday Evening Post anthologies) will participate.

Max Wylie, TV executive, lecturer, script writer for radio and TV -- whose *Writing for Television* is just off the press, will be joined by fellow dramatist Robert Anderson, whose text *A Writer's Rhetoric* will be released by January.

Several editors will also be contributing, including fiction writer Nolan Miller of *The Antioch Review*, Doubleday's editor-in-chief and vice president Kenneth McCormick and Cornell poet William Matthews of Wesleyan University Press and *Lillabulero* magazine. Another poet to participate is Peter Klappert of Rollins and 1970 Yale Younger Poets award winner.

Sally Pfeiffer, magazine writer, lecturer and authority on business, and Bill Berger, New York literary agent who edited such best sellers as

*The Diary of Anne Frank* and *The Search for Bridey Murphy*, will also take part in some of the many talks, panels, workshops, question and answer sessions.

Rollins students may attend the various conference programs for a total advance registration fee of five dollars, payable in the English Office, Orlando Hall 210. Faculty and staff members and their wives may attend for a total fee of ten dollars, also payable in advance as indicated. This special rate does not include any meals. Since space is limited and enrollment is rising steadily, those interested are urged to sign up early on a first-come first-served basis.

Plans for this year's conference were made by Harry Savage, executive director, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. Marjory Sanger, and professors Cohen, Dorsett, Douglass, Folsom, Granberry and Klapert.

## Thanksgiving Vacation

A few questions and changes have arisen concerning Thanksgiving vacation. The vacation begins after your last class on Wednesday, November 25, and you are expected back by your first class on Monday, November 30. The Beanery will be closed after the evening meal on Wednesday and will re-open with the evening meal on Sunday.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS V.P. SAYS

## Much At Stake For Demos

The Rollins College Young Democratic Club is strenuously active in these days before the important November election.

There is much at stake: the representation of the junior Senator to the United States Senate; the election of a qualified governor for the Sunshine State, and the election of our own fellow student, Titus King, as a member of the board of commissioners of Seminole County.

The members of our club and their associates are working on the telephone, working from house to house, and attending an endless round of rallies. It was my good fortune as vice president of the Rollins College Young Democratic Club to meet the Democratic candidate for the office of Governor, Senator Reubin Askew, at the Herndon Airport on last Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning I attended the breakfast in his honor at the Langford Hotel and then motored quickly down to the Robert Meyer Hotel in Orlando where Senator Askew and Secretary of State Tom Adams made a joint presentation at a labor management conference.

Despite their frantic efforts to obtain a majority in the House and Senate, and to hold the state house offices held by Republicans, the inflation-war-the unemployment - the Republican administration and the discredited Florida State Republican administration and the discredited Florida State Republican administration have introduced the Agnew rhetoric into the campaign, using words without reference, and innuendoes without justice.

For example: the vocabulary of the Republicans brands every Democratic candidate as ultra-liberal, flaming liberal, wild spenders. As a matter of fact the ridiculous nature of the name calling is indicated by the fact that Governor Kirk called Senator Spessard Holland, retiring U.S. Senator, a liberal! He further called George Wallace a liberal! -- and at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach in 1968 he stuck to Nelson Rockefeller as his candidate. Governor Rockefeller is far from a conservative.

My fellow student, Lee Berger, has used the columns of the Sandspur to describe

in glowing language the barnstorming Vice President Spiro Agnew. Therefore it is my privilege, as well as my duty, to speak a word in behalf of Senator Reubin Askew and Secretary of State Tom Adams, as the Askew-Adams team for the leadership of the State of Florida, and to support Lawton Chiles of Lakeland for the U.S. Senate.

Senator Askew provides a sincere, qualified candidate for the office of the governor of the State of Florida. He was educated in Pensacola, served his country in the paratroopers in the Air Force, graduated from the Florida State University in Public Administration, and from the law school of the University of Florida. For 14 years he has been a practicing attorney in Pensacola in northwest Florida. For 12 years he has been a member of the legislature of the State of Florida, serving first in the House and then in the Senate. He originated the legislation which helped to create the new junior colleges and state universities; put new financial foundations under public education; built realistic prudence into the state budget to establish fiscal responsibility. He has been honored frequently for his work on behalf of youth, health and education. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

His running mate is Secretary of State Tom Adams. Since 1956 Tom Adams has served



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the State of Florida as Senator and Secretary of State. His work in conservation has won him national recognition and his accomplishments in Florida in agriculture, waterways, finance, taxation and governmental reform have won him acclaim throughout the state and nation. He has administered his office as Secretary of State with skill and has amply demonstrated his ability to be Lieutenant Governor of the State of Florida. Together the Askew-Adams team provides a quarter-century of service to Florida in the legislature and executive branches of government.

The Rollins College Young Democrats are proud of the candidates for its party and ask the help and support of the Rollins community, Orange County and the State of Florida in support of the outstanding and sincere candidates of the Democratic Party.

The Rollins College Young Democratic Club urges students who believe in good government through the Democratic Party to join with us in our club. Just drop a note to me at my Post Office Box No. 449, and a member of our club will visit you about membership.

Yours for a great November 3 election.

James Griffin,  
Vice President Rollins  
College Young  
Democratic Club

## Faculty Senate Meetings Open

The Faculty Senate voted last Friday to open its meetings to any interested members of the Rollins community. However, only members of the senate are allowed to participate in the proceedings unless permission has been obtained three days prior to the meeting from Dr. Bowers, President of the Senate. The next meeting of the Senate will be on the last Monday of November at 3 p.m. The location has not yet been arranged, but will be announced well in advance.

# Your Mother Trusts You, But...

by Michael Del Colliano

Section 562.111 of the Florida Statutes provides: "It is unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one years to have in his or her possession alcoholic beverages..."

Over the last couple of weeks there has been a group of students at the College that have been attempting to formulate a bill for the Student Assembly and ultimate the College Senate that would provide for drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus for the students of twenty-one years and over.

At first glance, this would seem to be a task for a child to perform, however, closer scrutiny into the situation will show that this is indeed no child's chore, it is quite a formidable task.

The basic argument for the students is that why does not the College comply with Florida Statute 562.111? The answer to this by the administration would probably be something like this. Each student at the College pays the College a certain amount of money for the College to educate him. The College in turn, if it decides to accept this individual, will agree to educate him under the conditions which they believe to be the most conducive to maintaining a proper academic atmosphere. In other words the restrictions prohibiting consumption and possession of certain no-no beverages on campus can be modified to fit in accordance with Florida law, however, the administration does have the right to prohibit right to prohibit this happening entirely.

This issue has always been a controversial one with college administrators. In changing the restrictions the legal problems are few, but the practical difficulties are numerous. The most often cited reasons are:

1. Potential liability of the college for acts which may result directly from possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by the students.

2. The reaction of the community to the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on campus.

3. The concern which the administration expresses over the reaction of trustees and alumni toward consumption and possession by the student.

Almost obviously, the third prospect and the second prospect are the worse of the three. To begin with, the colleges such as Rollins depend on much support from the Alumni and the Trustees, if drinking and possession for even twenty-one year olds was established this might effect the funding of the College. As for the second one, as we know already, a community in which a college works is very suspicious of the students, especially the local authorities. If anything out of the ordinary occurs, the first group of people that are singled out are the students of that college.

As far as the courts are concerned, the college administration does have the right to impose stricter rules on its students than the general public is subject to. The courts almost never seek to interfere in the administration of a private institution. Furthermore, the courts have recognized that regulation of the student's conduct, while he is on school property, is a necessity in order to maintain the proper academic atmosphere. Needless to say, the courts also recognize that the primary purpose of a college is the education of the students enrolled in that respective institution.

Thus modification of the rule is apparently the only way in which the administration will permit the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

This problem strongly parallels the situation of the students that proposed legislation for visitation, in that the proposal has to be absolutely air-tight. Air-tight in regards to its enforcement, places where drinking would be permitted and where not permitted and at the same time stressing the idea of individual responsibility in dealing with the program. In other words, no minors would possess or consume alcoholic beverages on the campus.

Thus in short in initiating such a program the proponents of the bill might find that the modifications of the present ruling against consumption and possession might, in fact, prove to be more constricting than the present policy, which is, in theory, discretion of the highest manner. . . . HAPPY TRAILS.

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# Frosh Reps. Gripe

Since the freshman class makes up one third of the student body, it is in the best interest of the school to know what their gripes are. The SANDSPUR asked three of the freshmen representatives to the Assembly to comment on their views of Rollins' problems. Hopefully upperclassmen in the government will take the time to respond to these comments.

ADAM STRUM

I must take strong umbrage to any insinuation that the freshman class by virtue of its early tranquility is by nature an apathetic one. However, this disease of apathy is a contagious one. When upperclassmen refer to the advent of change at Rollins as an impossibility they stigmatize the situation and do not allow the freshman much incentive for action.

However, change is a recognizable feasibility if the student body as a whole can awaken and become involved and interested in their situation. Also coupled with this awakening must be the initiative to act rather than to talk. However, before one acts he must logically and rationally explore the various means to achieve his ends. Consequently if reasonable ends are not realized the administration cannot refer to an absence of an attempt at using the proper channels before moving on to different tactics.

Logical change can only occur within the social structure of the Rollins community. Therefore I urge YOU to get involved in this community and to speak up and let your opinions be known. This is your school and in order to raise it up out of the doldrums of mediocracy it is verging upon one must give a concerted effort. Please help us to achieve a better school, a more relevant education and a fulfilling life through constructive change and active involvement.

RICH WHITLEY

As the opportunity for change arises, several things here at Rollins require further

examination. Not in any order of importance, I feel that such things as womens' hours, visitation, having to pay for a new meal ticket, some of the required courses, lack of guidance in the internal affairs of Rollins, and, of course the food problem all command immediate study. In support of my first two examples; are the women at Rollins any less responsible or incapable of regulating their own time than the men? Is there a need for re-cooperation in between permitted weekends of visitation? The food in the Beanery is in a class by itself, but as the necessity to eat arises, having to pay for a new meal ticket to replace a lost one is absurd. Surely there are records to show who is paying for meals and who isn't. The lack of guidance and information about the available offices in the government or the committees but in the elections they have no idea who they are voting for. The plans and objectives for the required courses must be analysed, and suited more to the needs and the interests of the students than to the trend of the college requirements elsewhere. Rollins has great potential for everyone interested enough to actively influence the complete concept of "education".

C. CREIGHTON

The environment at Rollins College is a force that pushes people into group behavior. In freshman dormitories, fraternities, and in sororities, this pattern of group behavior is the same. Even among the "Independents", there is a considerable amount of group behavior. These groups consist of people with similar interests, who eat, sleep, and seek amusement together. People in these groups spend the majority of their time with other group members. In other words, these people live in tightly knit sub-cultures of student life.

What is wrong with group

behavior? In a tightly knit group of people with similar interests and ideas, one isn't exposed to others with different interests and ideas. The result of such behavior is ignorance and closed minds. For example, it is unusual for one to observe any meaningful dialog between someone with conservative views and someone with liberal ones.

Another thing wrong with group behavior is that members of a group tend to lose their identity. In other words, they no longer exhibit individuality, because by definition a person with an individual nature is someone who has qualities that characterize and distinguish him from others in a group. The only identity people have in these groups is a group identity. The group becomes an entity and exhibits human characteristics. In fact, this group becomes one person!

In this age of an identity crisis, the problems of group behavior cannot be overstressed. Students here at Rollins College should try to exhibit individual behavior than group behavior.

## Art Tour To Europe

For those who are willing to forgo the numberless joys and relative warmth of the coming January in Florida and wish to explore the ice-bound temples of Northern European Art, there are still several openings in the Art Department's winter term tour: Art and Architecture of Northern Europe.

This tour offers to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, at a minimum cost, unusual travel and directed study opportunities at major art centers and often-missed smaller museums and architectural sites in France, England, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

For details please contact Professor Tom Peterson at your earliest convenience.

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# Fall Merchandise Fire Sale

We would like to comment on the behavior of the boys at Rollins College. We are speaking from the majority of the freshmen girls. Coming to college was a new experience for us, and we expected to be treated as equals. Instead we have been completely walked upon.

Rollins should be named the community store! We are just new stock for the counters. We're picked up, handled and then put down. Sounds like fun, don't you think? The guys give you the line that they have no girl friends here, and then the next day you find yourself being snubbed by all of the sorority girls. This is a classic line used by the upperclass boys: "Hey, I'll meet you in the library at nine," or "Hey, why don't you walk on over to the house about 8:30. I'll probably be there then, and if I'm not, just wait around, and clean up the room while you're at it."

Being stood up is always fun too! When you're supposedly "date" gets too drunk to pick you up, it's great! But, it doesn't matter, you're just a freshman.

It's too bad the freshman guys will have to turn out like these boys. They're really nice, but in due time, they will change. Why not? They'll make the climb up to that big golden throne where they'll join the rest of the gang. Before long, they'll all be B.M.O.C's.

Where would they be without the funny book? The faces don't really matter though. Instead of pictures, they should put in the classified information that the boys are all really for: her measurements, is she a virgin, how much does it take to make her good and drunk?, and how much does that boyfriend mean back home?

The boys could at least have the consideration to put on soft-soled shoes when they trample on us. But no, they have to wear their brand new Gucci's, and Lilly pants to impress the latest shipment. Af-

ter all, that's the first step toward making the big movies! The fancy dinners and fraternity parties but afterwards, it's always back to the rooms.

Here's another classic example of well-mannered considerate gentlemen at Jolly Rolly:

Boy: "You took a late hour, didn't you?"

Girl: "No, I hadn't thought about it."

Boy: "Well, you better call in because I'm not taking you back at 1:00."

All of this takes place as you're going out I-4, heading to that so-called party in East Jesus, or else at 12:50 behind closed doors where you find your date mastering that trick of unzipping two zippers at once.

Oh, it's so much fun to be loved! Instead of dorm parties, we have group discussions to see who had the worst date. "He asked me out for next weekend but he'll never remember. He was too drunk!"

We are beginning to wonder if the pet store on Park Avenue sells leashes for girls. The boys seem to be doing a good job of leading us on without them, but maybe it would give us just a slight feeling of security. After all, this whole atmosphere is new to us, and to be completely put down the first month is really hard to take. It really makes you want to go home to the people who respect you and treat you as girls instead of dirt. But then again, there is a nagging urge to get back at these boys who consider themselves gods, and to wipe out the hurt that lies within us all.

As a closing statement, we would like to let the upperclassmen know what we're been through, by saying: "We hope next years freshman class is a little more "hard-core" than we were, because by the time Christmas roles around, we doubt you'll see half of us back."

The Fall Merchandise  
of 1974

# Winter Term In Bahamas

Do five weeks in the Bahamas sound good to you? Then consider the winter term study offered to all students by the Behavioral Science department.

The program is set up to give students an opportunity of extended stay with people of another culture and to establish relationships with the people. That is the main objective, but by no means is the only one.

The project is located in Nicholl's Town, on the north end of Andros Island, and just off-shore are some of the finest reefs for skin-diving and fishing in the world, with a dinghy provided to get to them.

Students will live in a small group of cottages which are located in a coconut palm grove on the beach. The location is relatively primitive, but the strange thing is that civilization is just around the corner.

There is a hotel about a mile up the beach which will also prepare the food and serve it at the camp site. On the other hand, should the student want to have closer contact with the villagers ar-

rangements can be made to live in a home for whatever period of time is desired. All students will visit Standard Creek settlement, a far more primitive village 20 miles south of the camp.

Academically speaking, students will be asked to work on a project of their own choosing concerning any aspect of the Bahamian culture. This is a wide open area for any type of analysis. So, all interested History majors, Economics majors, Music majors, etc. take note. Also, you don't have to have a project in mind before you go. The decision can be made once you're down on the island.

There will be a meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. in Knowles Hall lounge on Monday, November 2. At that time more detailed information will be presented and two visitors from Nicholl's Town will answer questions. Colored slides of the area will also be shown. Sign-ups begin immediately after the meeting. Cost of the trip is \$350.00 and for five weeks in the Bahamas, that's hard to beat.

# Happenings

## FLYING CLUB

When the word flying comes up in conversation, it usually is related to a select group of people who are considered daredevils, supermen, or eccentrics; better known as pilots. In early aviation these terms were indeed synonymous to flying, but today teenagers, businessmen, little old ladies, people of every sort are learning to fly.

Become a part of the airborne generation. Attend the first Flying Club meeting in Bush, Room 202, Thursday, November 5 at 7 p.m. Learn how economical it is to fly on the club plan. Get in on the club from the start!

## ECOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman noted ecologist, will be speaking in the Bush Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, on "The Impact Of Man On The Biosphere."

## LUTHER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

The chapel service this Sunday, in coordination with the Humanities foundation course, will be in the Lutheran tradition. One of Martin Luther's sermons, written in 1528, will be delivered by Dean Darrah. Music for the service will feature organ compositions of Bach. The service begins at 9:45 A.M.

## DRAFT COUNCILING

Attention men of draft age. There are alternatives to service in the Armed Forces. For draft counselling and information contact: Orlando Peace Center, 83 Broadway (corner of Marks and Broadway) across from the College of Orlando. Open Sundays 7 to 10 p.m. Phone: 424-6232 or contact anytime, Joe Rodgers, phone: 838-7978.



# TARS DROP TWO STRAIGHT

## Loss No. One:

### Jacksonville

Rollins' string of varsity soccer matches without a loss ended at 16 Saturday.

It happened against Jacksonville when the Dolphins nudged the Tars 2-1 and ended three-year head coach Gordon Howell's aspirations for a perfect unbeaten season. Previously, Rollins had played 16 games without suffering a loss.

The match had been advertised as the game that would decide the unofficial title of Florida's collegiate soccer king. Howell predicted it to be "the soccer match of the decade in Florida."

After a one hour delay in starting the game, Jacksonville jumped ahead in the first quarter, never to be headed. With 2:20 left in the period, Dolphin left wing Scott Marchin pumped in the goal assisted by inside right Rick Shannon.

In the third quarter, Shannon made it 2-0, booting in the score on a pass from substitute lineman Jim McCready. The goal came with 14:10 remaining in the period.

The Tars came back with a goal early in the fourth period and looked to make a game of it. But the Jacksonville defense line managed to ball-proof the Dolphin goal for the 15:57 remaining in the game after the Rollins goal, the first for substitute inside George Yarnall, John Ross assisted on the play.

Jacksonville goalie Dave Kane was credited with 12 saves. Rollins' Bob St. Lawrence was also credited with a dozen.

For the first time this season, Rollins was outdone in total shots at goal. The Dolphins took that category, 24 to 17. Rollins piled up eight corner kicks to four for Jacksonville.

The loss put Rollins' record at 4-1.

**"We have nothing to be ashamed of....We were not beaten at Jacksonville and Stetson; we just lost. We never stopped playing pretty soccer, we never stopped hustling."**

**—Gordon Howell**



Halfback Dave Heidt steals one from Jacksonville opponent.

## Loss No. Two:

### Stetson

Saturday against Jacksonville, the Tars' unbeaten streak was stopped at 16. Tuesday the consecutive loss string extended to two.

In a low-scoring game in which Rollins dominated control of the ball for the majority of play, Stetson University scored early in the first quarter and held on for a shaky 1-0 win. The loss was Rollins' second straight, but only the fourth in three seasons.

The win was the first for the Hatters over Rollins in nine matches dating back to 1965.

The only score of the game came with 15 minutes left in the first period. Right inside Chan Intarapawat punted it in on a direct kick and Stetson held on for a win that made other game statistics misleading.

The Tars outshot Stetson 30-9 in shots at goal, and 9-2 in corner kicks.

A chance at a tie came late in the final period, but Rollins failed to capitalize. With three minutes remaining, left inside Doug Welsh lined a direct penalty kick right at Stetson goalie Bill Stepp who muzzled it. The save was Stepp's 16th of the game.

The loss was another negative first under head coach Gordon Howell; the first time Rollins has lost two straight the first time the Tars have lost two matches in a season. The first F.I.S.C. conference loss, and the first conference shutout.

Rollins now stands 4-2 for the season, 3-1 in the F.I.S.C.

Rollins tries for revenge Nov. 10 against the Hatters at home.

Howell said chances for an invitation to the N.C.A.A.

small college tournament after the two losses to Jacksonville and Stetson were not totally extinguished.

## Golfers Depart Friday

by Michael Brelsford

The varsity golf team will depart for Biscayne this Friday to compete in the Biscayne Invitational Tournament at Hollywood Lakes Country Club. Four players were given exemptions from having to qualify for this trip,

they were: Tom Cavicchi, Fred Schick, Taylor Metcalfe, and Maury Moore. The two qualifying for the final two positions were Joe Wilson and Rob Melten.

The 72-hole tournament begins Saturday and concludes on Tuesday, November 3.



# Intramural Football

by Mark McGuire

## SN 40, L 20

Thursday, Oct. 22

In the highlight of the intramural football season to date, Sigma Nu stormed back in the second half to trounce the Lambdas 40-20.

Lambda had taken the first half lead via three touchdown passes by Dan Kinneyto, Bob McCabe (40 and 8) and to Jim Lane (77 yards).

The Snakes scored on a 45 yard Jim Robertson to Grattan White bomb. Robertson was also on the receiving end of a 20 yard TD pass from John Marzalek.

In the second half, Sigma Nu scored 26 points while blanking the Lambdas. John Marzalek threw two TD passes to Grattan White and one to Lee Hildenbiddle. George Miller also registered a safety for the Snakes in the third quarter.

Sigma Nu 8 6 8 18 -- 40

Lambda 8 12 0 0 -- 20

## SPE 48, KA 14

Monday, Oct. 26

SPE blasted KA 48-14 at Matt Brown tossed six touchdowns.

Fred Madison snared four of the scoring tosses good for 17, 26, 6 and 14 yards respectively. John Coley and Reggie



KAs, Sig Eps do intramural football battle

Brock also caught TD passes. Brock also intercepted a KA pass and ran 22 yards for a score.

The KAs scored on a 40 yard pass from Jim Clements, to Frank Kissel and on a 65 yard bomb from Clements to Bill McGrath.

SPE 6 14 16 12 -- 48

KA 8 0 8 6 -- 14

## Indie 20, TKE 8

Tuesday, Oct. 27

The Indies displayed a tight defense in stopping the Tekes 20-8.

Sig Hersloff threw touchdowns in the first three quarters to account for the Indie scoring. Roger Hurlburt hauled in a 42 pass for the first

score. Bob Husband caught two TD passes for the Indies.

The Tekes only score came in the final period on a 16 yard pass from Larry Burton to Ron Soldo.

TKE 0 0 0 8 -- 8

Indies 8 6 6 0 -- 20

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

|        | Won | Lost |
|--------|-----|------|
| SN     | 4   | 0    |
| Indies | 4   | 0    |
| X Club | 3   | 0    |
| Lambda | 3   | 1    |
| SPE    | 2   | 2    |
| TKE    | 1   | 3    |
| Guild  | 0   | 3    |
| PDT    | 0   | 4    |
| KA     | 0   | 5    |

### Soccer Scoring Leaders

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

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## N.C.A.A. on Haircuts

by Blair Neller

On October 22, The Orlando Sentinel carried a story about two boys who were dismissed from the University of Florida tennis team as a result of their long hair. The article quoted Article 1, Section 53, of the N.C.A.A. rule book, which is so many words said that hair should not exceed over the ears or over the collar, and that hair should not be past the ear lobe and must be squared. Needless to say the Uoff has been having controversy in its athletic department.

On October 22, at around 2 p.m., my tennis coach approached me with a copy of the article in the Sentinel. About six players including myself became relatively concerned as to our coaches interpretation of the incident. The following is the dialogue which took place when I informed him of our desire to run a story on his views.

Sandspur: Well coach, I understand you're going to leave the issue of long hair up to a team vote.

Coach Copeland: Oh that's true. I get 11 1/2 votes, the captain gets the other 1/2. No, all kidding aside, I'm going to designate one player on the team who will be able to have his hair down to the court. I think that player will be Reggie Brock.

Sandspur: Are you going to abide to the terms of the N.C.A.A. rule?

Coach: Personally I feel that

the rule is a bit too stringent. I'm pretty flexible about long hair in general. I feel by the time a student reaches college age, a coach or any authority should not have to expect to worry unnecessarily about the grooming of a student, i.e. combing hair, brushing teeth or cleaning behind the ears.

Sandspur: Do you have any rules about hair you want your team to follow once the season begins?

Copeland: I feel that if hair gets too long it can interfere with the adroitness of a player, causing him to perspire much more. I think it wise that my players also keep it out of their eyes while playing. However, contrary to public belief, I am not against headbands. Carrying this hair bit a little further, I think it would be nice to distinguish the boys team from the girls team.

Sandspur: Well thank you coach, you seem to be pretty liberal.

Copeland: Oh yeah, crew cuts are not in. I thought this would be enough, but Coach Copeland wanted me to interview Joe Justice, our athletic director. In fact he dialed the number for me (He felt I would have trouble talking to him in person, since my hair is moderately long -- so he called for me.)

Sandspur: Mr. Justice, this is Blair Neller calling from the Sandspur, I wanted to talk to you in regard to long hair on athletes.

## Skiers Merit Third

The Rollins College Water Ski Team travelled to the University of Florida last weekend for the first intercollegiate tournament this year. The Rollins team was one of eleven from all over the state that came to compete. The competition was very strong with 80 students competing and National and World Champions Al Kempton and Ricky McCormick skiing in the men's events and Liz Allen in the women's.

Representing Rollins was captain, Rili Shetter, Bob Pistor, Peter Schradieck, Bob Taylor, Fred Maddison, Jack Butler, Dwight Ely, Doni Young, Dale Buckley and Leza Harrison.

The women's team placed 3rd in slalom; Young taking 6th, Harrison 10th and Buckley 11th out of 25 skiers. In tricks the women also placed

third; Buckley taking 2nd and claiming a trophy and Harrison 5th out of 18. The women placed second in jumping, Harrison taking 4th and Buckley 7th out of 11 skiers.

The men's team placed 3rd in slalom; Shetter taking 6th, Schradieck 14th, Pistor 17th and Taylor 21st out of 51 contestants. They also placed 3rd in tricks with Shetter taking 4th, Butler 15th, Ely 16th, and Maddison 19th out of 35. In jumping the men took 3rd place with Shetter placing 4th and the other men also placing high out of 42 jumpers.

Thus the team as a whole placed 3rd, only 5 points behind the University of Tampa, with the University of Florida taking first place. Next week the team will travel to the University of Tampa and will be working to claim second place over Tampa.

Justice: Well, I don't like long hair, I think boys should look like boys.

So there you have the opinions of the Rollins Tennis Coach and the policy being followed by the athletic director. It seems as though the trend here is in favor of athletes looking like athletes. The questions being asked today at the University of Florida is what do athletes look like, and is it possible for a new athletic image to emerge? Can we honestly accept students in athletics the way they are being accepted in classrooms, then one would have to say the image has emerged. However, at the University of Florida two boys were kicked off the tennis team -- not out of school. It doesn't seem like the two are allowed to mix, or wanted.

Coach Justice: Well, as far as we are concerned in the athletic dept. we follow school policy. A boy should be clean, decent, and nice, an all-American type. If they are allowed in the classroom, then we allow them on the field. I consider athletics an extension of college work.

Sandspur: As far as Intercollegiate Sports are concerned, are you going to follow the NCAA rule on hair?

Justice: I didn't even know there was a rule. When I was at the NCAA tournament in golf, I saw many boys with long hair. If NCAA has a rule they sure are inconsistent in its enforcement.

Sandspur: Mr. Justice, thank you for the interview. Do you have any personal feelings you would like to add?

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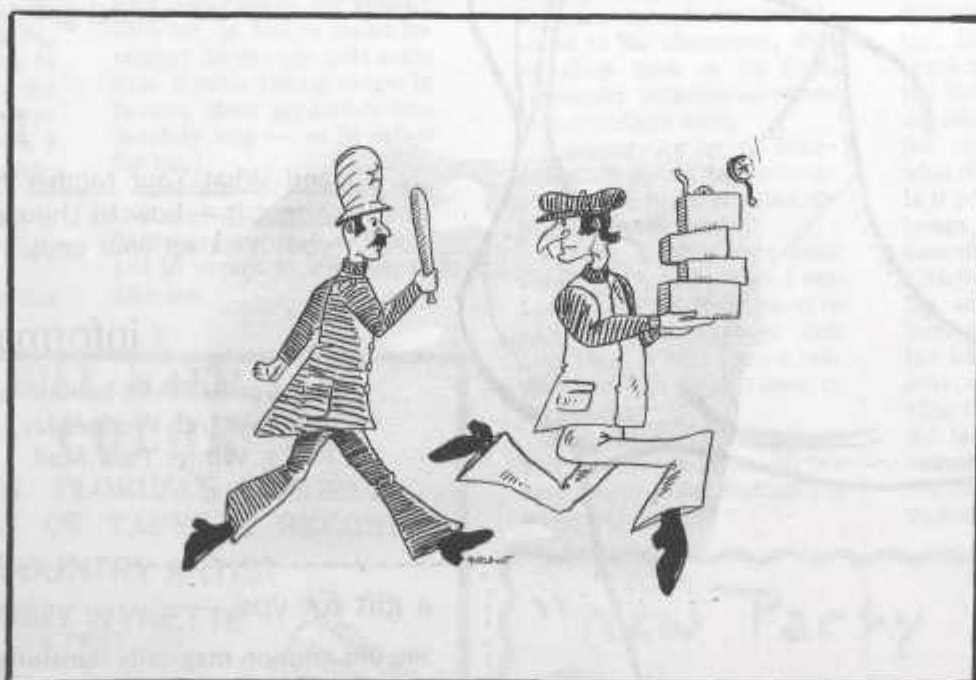
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