



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

11-6-1970

## Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 07, November 06, 1970

Rollins College

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

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

---

### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 07, November 06, 1970" (1970). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1382.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1382>

# The Rollins Sandspur

Vol. 77 Issue 7

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA



THE FIRST KNOWLES HALL, PINEHURST COTTAGE, AND THE ORIGINAL BEANERY GRACE THE ROLLINS CAMPUS IN 1888

## Happy Birthday Mother Rollins

# Happy Birthday Mother Rollins

BY MARK McGUIRE

with a lot of help from the friendly archivists



THE LIBRARY LAWN BEFORE THE LIBRARY OR THE LAWN



THE CHAPRONE (LEFT) MISSES ALL THE FUN  
(WATCH THAT HAND)

Happy birthday, Mother Rollins! I hope this week's convocation has brought more unity and resolve to your fearless flock. Convocation focuses attention on your present situation yet I think its about time to cast some light upon your shrouded past, in particular, your first year.

Lucy Cross had the idea of founding the first college in Florida and wished it to be established in her home town of Daytona Beach. The Reverend Charles Bingham presented her idea at the first meeting of the Congregational Church Association in 1884 at Winter Park. The Association decided to establish a committee "to report on the Public School System of Florida and higher education."

On January 28, 1885, Edward Hooker presented the findings to the Association which stated:

"We feel that the time has come to take the initiatory steps toward the founding of an institution for the higher education in the state of Florida."

A committee was immediately set up to consider possibilities for the location of the school. Many cities vied for the school site. Frederick Lyman and Alonzo Rollins were instrumental in bringing Rollins to Winter Park. Through their efforts the Winter Park representative was able to pledge \$114,180 in cash, stock, and land for the building of the college. Since this was the highest bid, the Congregational Association voted to establish Rollins College in the village of Winter Park (population about 350). Rollins opened its doors, in temporary quarters, on November 4, 1885. The enacting charter of the college state:

"Its object, which shall never be changed shall be the Christian education of youth and, to this purpose, it proposes to provide for its students the best educational facilities possible and throw about them, those Christian influences which will be adapted to restrain them from evil and prepare them for a virtuous, happy, and useful life."

"You've come a long way, baby", so the commercial goes. Let's look at Mother Rollins then and now. Let's see where our dear, omnipotent mother has prospered and where she has failed. Let's view her humble origins and her resplendent glory today as she moves steadfastly forward into the seventies (whew -- that was difficult to spill out.) Ah, let's just see where the hell she's gone since 1885.

Professor B. L. Gonzalez, who came to Rollins 1898, gives us his first impression of Rollins:

"There, at the extreme of that village between the village and the lake, are hidden the seven magnificent buildings that form the celebrated Rollins College...at the shore of the most beautiful lake in Florida."

Imagine a bewildered freshman of today as he rides past the rustic beauty of the Fairbanks Inn or the placid scene at Harper's or Barnett's during happy hour, on his way to that citadel of intellectual astuteness, the "celebrated Rollins College." Here resides the world-renown Rollins family including, the administration, those able-bodied guardians of fiscal solvency and cherished traditions, the faculty, those caped crusaders waging fierce battle against academic mediocrity, and the students, those famed future basket weavers and beanery workers of tomorrow (keep plugging Larry). The burgeoning activity on campus (last one to the beach buys the beer) might dismay the incoming freshman; yet he can retire to the murky, weed capital of Florida, our own Lake Virginia, to ponder his fate.

The physical plant of Rollins College didn't quite live up to the charter's goals. Rex Beach, a student at Rollins from 1892 to 1896, commented, "When I first came here, Rollins was ill-nourished and anemic. There was no running water in any dormitory; a hot bath was unheard of." Sound familiar. Just ask any of the courageous residents of Pinehurst, Lyman, or

College Arms, who brave the evils of leaky showers with no hot water or broken furnaces in their quest for greater knowledge, if the facilities are much better today.

Another interesting anecdote on the facilities of the college during the early years is provided by Allyn Abill, in her description of how Cloverleaf was furnished. She commented:

"They didn't have money, they said, to furnish the rooms, so we took good boxes and put them together and we made mattresses, stuffed with moss and covered with cretonne."

Some of these early relics must still be floating around the campus disguised as Simmonds air mattresses. Anyway, it's very disheartening to wake up in the morning, scratching feverishly or suddenly have to look up while sitting upon one of the college's sturdy couches. It's better than nothing, I guess.

The students at Rollins then didn't have to much to complain about considering the overall expenses per year. Charges for the three-term academic year, of 32 weeks were: Tuition \$18 per term, Board \$48 per term, furnished room with light, \$12, bringing the total cost per year to \$234. (Oh! for the good old days). Just think -- for the happy havens we reside in today we pay only \$1000 or so. Admittedly, we do have extra benefits such as modern bureaus with handles that fall off and rickety bookcases to hold the ample supply of books we use throughout the year.

Judge Donald Cheney of Orlando recalls that in 1904, the year they installed electric lights in Winter Park, one student not knowing how to turn the light off, tucked it in his drawer, setting the drawer on fire (he must have been a science major).

Rex Beach gives us an excellent picture of the problems of budgeting allowances which still plague the Rollins student today:

"As spending money I received three dollars each and every month. Out of that, I paid my general overhead and saved two bits which I spent for drink. Another boy and I found that, for a quarter, we could buy six bottles of pop, and six bottles just nicely satisfied the thirst of a slave to the soft drink habit. Once a month, therefore, he and I . . . indulged ourselves in a pop debauch and lurched back to the campus belching luxuriously in assorted flavors."

We're in the big league today. We've got a little more cash to throw around; yet we still have to set aside funds for the essentials such as beer, tape decks, stereos and monarch notebooks. Then we provide for the incidentals such as textbooks and toiletries.

Once a day, the fearless bands of gulping greeds trudge forth in their Cougars or Porsches in search of drink. About closing time, they begin to stagger homeward, belching forth luxuriously in assorted scents of rum, scotch, or, for the plebeians among us, beer. Without fail, they rise the following morn, eyes blurred and heads spinning, yet ready to tackle Rollins academics. They are among the fortunate few whom Mother Rollins has carefully picked to grace her hallowed halls of learning.

According to a Rollins College announcement of 1886, requirements for admission to Rollins were very high, the standards being those of New England colleges. Candidates for admission to the college were required to have had thorough preparation in Latin, Greek, French, arithmetic, geometry, physiology, geography, rhetoric, history of the United States, Greece and Rome, and in political science. "It is not surprising that enrollment in the college was small, such entrance requirements could scarcely be achieved in any preparatory school in the state."

Wow! Where have we gone astray. Here's an updated version of a Rollins application. Joe Jock, a Parsons College reject, decides to give college another try, and so he calls upon Mother Rollins. On September 13, he phones the director of admis-

sions and says, "Duh, I want to go to Rollins." to which the director replies, "How much does your father earn." \*(Joe) "Duh, I can't count dat high." (Director) sir, how soon can you get down here and register."

Maybe Joe Jock can develop some level of competence, provided of course, that the college library's volumes are adequate and up to date. After being opened for five years, the

Rollins College library had grown to 3000 volumes by 1891. I'm sure those 3000 volumes can still be found in Mills Memorial Library, probably in the current history and biochemistry sections.

A student body is academically motivated and intellectually competent in direct relation to the teaching prowess of its faculty. Marjorie B. Sloaterman gives us an amusing sketch of one of the teaching faculty at Rollins in 1891:

"Also Dr. Baker, all unknowing changed my whole life. He had written a physics textbook which had fallen into the hands of one Glancy O. Wallace in Pittsburgh. When Glancy needed brushing up on physics to get an engineering job in Central America, he came to Rollins to study under the author of a book he had greatly admired. He didn't go to Central America. In fact, he promptly lost interest in physics."



THE ORIGINAL JOLLI ROLLIES

If you've ever sat through a boring class at Rollins (heaven knows, it's not improbable) you can sympathize with the plight of this student. Let's not dump all the blame on the faculty. Rollins' reputation will only be as good as her student body is. We've got many Joe Jocks here. They don't help the overall academic standing of Rollins.

How do you get a truly academic atmosphere at Rollins? Do you set up strict rules, supposedly conducive to learning, which everyone must conform to or do you seek to establish a more relaxed environment, emphasizing the student's individuality? Mother Rollins, during the early years, thought the former method to be more expedient. Rules included daily attendance at chapel and forbade the "use of intoxicating drinks, use of tobacco within the college campus, all forms of gambling and loitering in billiard saloons or similar places of resort." On Friday evenings gentlemen were permitted to call upon ladies in the reception room of the ladies dorm.

Picture such rules in force today. Life in the dorms wouldn't be too pleasant. You'd see grown men banging their heads against the walls, screaming piteously but one word, "booze!" "booze!" You'd see people writhing in convulsions symptomatic

of withdrawal pains -- nicotine fits. Friday nights at the girl's dorms would be one hell of a zoo. I can picture 600 sex-crazed men, mouth agape, hands in pockets, staring dumbfounded as the young belles descend for a big night in the town.

Emphasis, during the early years of Rollins, was placed on the intellectual and spiritual development of the student through secluded study. As Rex Beach states: "What the institution lacked in material means, it made up in religious fervor. Faculty and students alike prayed without the slightest provocation."

The spiritual development aspect has been somewhat de-emphasized today as evidenced by the attendance at Vespers

and Chapel. In fact, the only students that you will find in chapel are those thoroughly inebriated scholars who query: "Isn't this Monday?" and "Am I in the right class?"

The dress code and dorm regulations were very restrictive during the 1890's. Everyone had to be in their dorms from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. with the doors open to the corridor so that the house mother could check up on whether you were studying or not. 10:00 p.m. called for lights out. Rex Beach notes:

"In my time, it wasn't easy to get out of a Rollins dorm after 10 o'clock. In fact, it was all but impossible. It took a trapeze performer to get out and a post graduate course in porch climbing to get back."

Visitation will undoubtedly save the students many broken bones today.

The food that the students ate during the late 1900's wasn't exactly gourmet treats but I don't see how it could be any worse than those "surprise" specials which the Beanery passes out to us as nourishment. Gopher soup was one of the specialties of the day then. Now, they're still dishing whalemeat (it toughens the teeth, they tell us).

Life wasn't all problems and worries. then. Gentlemen could take ladies for picnics on the weekend provided there was a woman chaperone present. It's a sad reminder of the days,



THE ORIGINAL FALL MERCHANDISE MARCHING FROM THE OLD CLOVERLEAF

recently ended, of the omnipotent house mothers overseeing the moral uprightness of Rollins women. Now, we have only Captain Culliver, who occasionally stumbles upon an amorous couple during his nightly visits to the lake, to remind us of this legacy.

The early days of Rollins College also provided tales of drama and romance. The story of how Rollins adopted the blue and gold colors is particularly interesting. The story is related by Hank Mowbray, first editor of the Sandspur:



PINEHURST BOYS READY FOR LIGHTS OUT AT 10 P.M.

"The original Rollins color was oleander pink, said to have been selected by Mrs. Hooker. . . . Complications arose for there was a fellow student of mine, Miss Marie McIntosh, who had a sallow and pimply complexion and who contended that oleander pink was most trying for her to wear. . . . so as to ingratiate myself with her, I waged a campaign against oleander pink and presented in print the advantages of Blue and Gold... at length, the trustees voted for Blue and Gold."

I'm grateful to Hank for that campaign. I can't picture our soccer team going out to do battle attired in pink uniforms. The chant "Martinez scores two for the Rollins pansies" doesn't quite please the ear either.

"Undie Sunday" was another famous event of the early years of the school. Someone had stolen a pair of panties and ran them up the flagpole just prior to chapel service. The Yellow Fever Scourge and the Big Freeze of 1895 brought campus activity to a stop. These events have continued to exist even today as evidenced by that mysterious illness Rollins students develop around exam time. Call it "choking", "freezing up" or what you will, it still very much a part of the Rollins tradition. The students then had their cure for the yellow fever. They made a special concoction with quinine. We're more sophisticated today. We use various kinds of "medicine" to cure our ails.

After four years of backbreaking work, the students of Rollins' early years were ready to go out on their own. Commencement had arrived. As Mary Lefler Strong points out:

"That afternoon almost everyone took to the boats to say goodbye to the lake. Late in the afternoon, as the sun sank in the west, and the full moon rose, all the boats emerged from the canal and automatically formed a fanlike flotilla and so -- singing our college songs we flated up to the landing."

I doubt that Rollins seniors celebrate their new freedom in this manner. More likely, as the sun sinks in the west, so do our seniors sink in their seats at Harper's. However, with the full moon, they are ready to celebrate further. As the long night ends, they form a weaving procession of pilgrims, chanting their scurrilous hymns to their protectress.

Is this all true or has my vision become blurred with age? Let me be the first to admit though, I'll miss Mother Rollins after we part our ways.

\*\*\*\*\*

# To Get Things Changed

by Gil Klein

At the first "Intellectual Rap Session", held in the student center Tuesday evening, the discussion soon turned to questioning where one goes to get things changed at Rollins. Apparently few students know what channels they should pursue to attempt to reform whatever is troubling them. Many freshmen with good ideas find themselves running into mazes and down blind alleys, and they soon become discouraged. To avoid frustration and disillusionment, let me explain the paths of action that should be followed to get things done.

Your best bet is to take your ideas to the student body president, Randy Lyon. His office is in the union basement, and someone should be there between one and five o'clock in the afternoon, and often in the evenings. He can tell you if any work has already been done on your ideas, or if any barriers block your idea from the start. He will also provide experienced knowledge on the best way to present your proposal.

Two different organizations govern Rollins, and they rule on different aspects of college life. The Assembly comprised mostly of students, legislates on student conduct, Visitation, womens' hours; most anything in the "R Book" is under its jurisdiction. Each of you has a representative to the Assembly. His job is to convey your thoughts to that body. Talk to him and then make sure he takes your ideas to the appropriate people in the Assembly. It might be a good idea to attend a few Assembly meetings to see how your government is working.

Academic changes are made through the College Senate, comprised mostly of faculty members, but with substantial student representation. If you do not like the athletic or language requirements, this is the body to act through. Draw up a proposal making sure you have an adequate number of reasons to back it up. Send it to Dr. Bowers, President of the faculty, and he will designate it to the proper committee. You may be called before that committee to explain your ideas.

That is how you begin to change things at Rollins; now there should be no more confusion. Remember two things, though, in your quest for reform. 1) Not every new idea is a good idea. 2) No proposal will be approved overnight. Much research must be done before any legislation becomes college policy.

## Staff

EDITOR  
Gil Klein

NEWS EDITOR  
Michael Del Colliano  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
Dylan Thomas  
LITERARY EDITOR  
Michael Madonick  
ART EDITOR  
Roger Hurlburt  
LAYOUT DIRECTORS  
Linda Walters  
Doris Gerathewohl  
COMPTROLLER  
Tony Levi

FEATURES EDITOR  
Mark McGuire  
ASST. FEATURES EDITORS  
Karin Kest  
Adam Strum  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Peter LaLine  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR  
Jim Vastyan  
BUSINESS MANAGERS  
Doni Young  
Lynn Dick  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Steve Pitman  
TYPISTS  
Sue Carson, Nancy Bogardus,  
Lynne Henshaw,

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

# Letters to the Editor

## A Sandspur Is

(Cenchrus tribuloides)

A grass (Gramineae) found growing in coastal sands from Florida to Louisiana; north to Staten Island, N.Y. Fruits July through October, the so-called "sandspurs" - sharp, pointed, spines. Stick easily, painfull and even infectious. Enough said.

Dr. Francis Byers

loose. Don't help perpetrate the existing caliber of Rollins men but rather work to raise the academic and moral character of Rollins men.

I would like to extend an invitation to the authors of the article to contact me to discuss the problem as it now exists and some possible solutions.

Concerned,  
James Warner  
Box 797

## Fall Merchandise

Dear Editor,

I am very concerned with the article run in your last issue on the weekly contribution to social awareness at Rollins titled "Fall Merchandise Fire Sale". This article was supposedly speaking for the majority of the freshmen women. However, it was directed at all of the Rollins men. Granted that the majority of men here are definitely using the women for their own selfish ends. However, there are a few of us who are considerate and took this article as a direct slap in the face. I was hurt to think that these charges might be leveled at me. May I humbly suggest that freshmen women do not have to stand for the kind of treatment that was described quite vividly in the article but that they should realize now how to choose their dates (ie. Who to refuse and who to accept) to avoid such treatment. To those women who think that refusing a date with a fraternity man will mean their death warrant as far as that fraternity goes I ask you, is this the type of men you want to date??? Women, wake up and realize that to sit around and take this kind of punishment is going to provoke more of the same.

In this article there is a statement that freshmen men will turn out like the majority of upperclassmen. I now appeal expressly to freshmen men. Don't make that ascension to the golden throne. Stay

## Mini Family

Dear Editor:

Just as the "Fall Merchandise of '74" commented on the male behavior on campus, we would like to add a few words in support of the guys. It seems very strange to us that supposedly so many of the freshmen girls have felt that they have been trampled. Obviously these girls have no determination to stand up and demand their self-respect. No girl is forced to put up with anything from a guy, unless she wants to. If a girl ends up in a guy's room, the blame (if she wants to call it that) can not be placed entirely on the boy. A little female encouragement can go a long way. These guys know how far they can go, and you can believe that. Speaking of Guccis and Lillies, many girls put on a fine show with their own Lillies and flowered Pappagalos -- to impress each other as well as the guys. These girls seem hurt at the thought of being put down here so soon. If it hasn't happened by now, this won't be the first time. We're sure many of them have put down a few in their day. Personally, we feel that the boys we associate with are truly a great bunch of guys. They show a great deal of respect for us and they have more than proven themselves to us. We appreciate their show of consideration for us and toleration of our faults. Too bad "Merchandise of '74" -- you'd better recheck your invoices!

B. J. Baker and M. A. Geiger (The Mini Family)

## Fall Merchandise

Dear Mademoiselles:

After surveying in some depth the assumed severity of damage at your store, we can say with complete conviction that the fire was not as bad as you made it out to be. Of course we must admit that some damage was done to your fall inventory. However, if you consider the situational "sum total" you will realize that all your own merchandise was far from burnt out.

Understandably, the fire was contained to only a small portion of your store, which enabled our associates to make a rather thorough investigation. From this inquiry we should list under items totally lost that inventory received from the "Vanity Co." an under item partially lost we should compromise the inventory from "Pride, Inc." this seems to be the only extensive damage. Luckily, the rest of your store goods were not harmed and could easily put back on display again. With only this much damage we can work together to get your outfit back on a competitive scale.

Oddly enough, this same situation has occurred on the past three consecutive years, each coming at just about this time of year. Fortunately though, the stores involved made it through the adaptive period and are now realizing some rather impressive profits. With this as an inspiration, we hope we will be able to instruct you to handle each new experience no matter how belaboring this consumer market might seem to get.

The fact is, in your case, no matter what the setback the situation is going to be in the same in any other community. So we contend, to pack up shop and move to another local will only postpone the inevitable and sever what ties have been made here already. We suggest a determined effort on your part to familiarize yourselves on the forthcoming laws of supply and demand which are appreciated by your new clientele. Granted, setbacks like these are hard to justify when one is getting off her feet. But an adjustment period must be realized in order to

insure a meaningful customer relationship. We suggest you reassemble your inventory and compare it against your selling market. If you desire to substitute profit for your discouraged attitude then will you turnover an improved sellable product. Always remember, if the product is good the customer will pay the price. Don't sell yourselves cheap-quit the fire sale! Pull yourselves back together.

For when Christmas roles around and your goods are sold out you'll be missing the most profitable season for your community store. One thing more to remember when reestablishing yourselves: high school rings should now be only memoirs in an old jewelry box and letter sweaters but reflections on a past experience which certainly won't be bought in this tropical climate no matter how cold the weather may get.

Good luck, we think you'll need it.

Very sincerely,  
William McGrath  
Senior Board Member  
Upper Class Consultant Co.

\*\*\*\*\*  
We need those cute clothes you aren't wearing for resale. Maybe you need extra money for Christmas? Let's get together at 2nd Verse, Inc., 407 West Fairbanks, Winter Park. Phone: 647-1334.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HARD WORKERS NEEDED**  
no sales, Norrell Services  
719 W. Princeton 424-6516  
Chris Jones

## Fascism At Rollins

Dear Editor:

Has Facism finally arrived at Rollins? It would appear so upon talking with a cross-section of women at Elizabeth Hall. Due to the fact that the Court of Elizabeth Hall was elected only one month after school started, there was no way of knowing who could represent the women most suitably, and instead of being an honest election, it was a popularity contest. As the women find out, even personalities change. There is much controversy on the following subjects:

Women's hours; Overly severe punishments, i.e. Hall and Room arrest, for seemingly minor acts, such as a legitimate excuse for being late to sign in, reasonable laxity in observance of Quiet Hour rules, and so on. This is college, a time for taking on responsibility, not for infantile shelters.

It is unfortunate that Elizabeth Hall is a prison. If Rollins is as sensibly progressive as it proports to be, then it should immediately act to right the smothering atmosphere that is not present in Elizabeth Hall. We can clearly see that there is an unhealthy and intense pressure building up among the mem-

bers of the Freshman Class. The interrelation between men and women at this college is, in many cases, so close that whenever the women suffer, thusly so do the men.

It is obvious that there is

mass discontent within the Freshman class. The conditions in Elizabeth Hall contribute to a major part of this feeling. The pressure is building so high, that an explosion is inevitable. While we would

support such an explosion, immediate Administrative change would avoid a more embarrassing incident. Liberalization of the social rules for freshman women at Rollins College is a necessity. The

existing conditions are detrimental to both the College and the individuals living here. There is a problem, and if the Administration does not relieve the pressure, we will be forced to.

Rick Crossman, Cary Clark, Mike Cudahy, Dennis Hurley, Steve Pitman and Robert Strohmeier.

Ed. Note: If the girls in Elizabeth Hall are discontent with their living conditions, why don't we hear from them? Before you throw any bombs, please read the editorial on Page 5. Don't ask the administration for change, ask your own government. -- G.K.

## Commendation

Mr. Klein

I commend you for the editorial wisdom exhibited in the October 23, 1970, issue of "Letters to the Editor". The rational rebuttals of Mr. Griffin and Dr. Nordstrom, the quasi-tangible emotional argument of Mr. Higgs and the anti-accretional, deprecatory guano of P-9 illuminate the multi-stratal acculturation of the Rollins College ligitimous machine. How clever a mode of exhibition and education.

Most humbly apologetic for previous recriminations, I remain,

Joni Gawlikowski  
(Mrs. David)



NOVEMBER SPECIAL

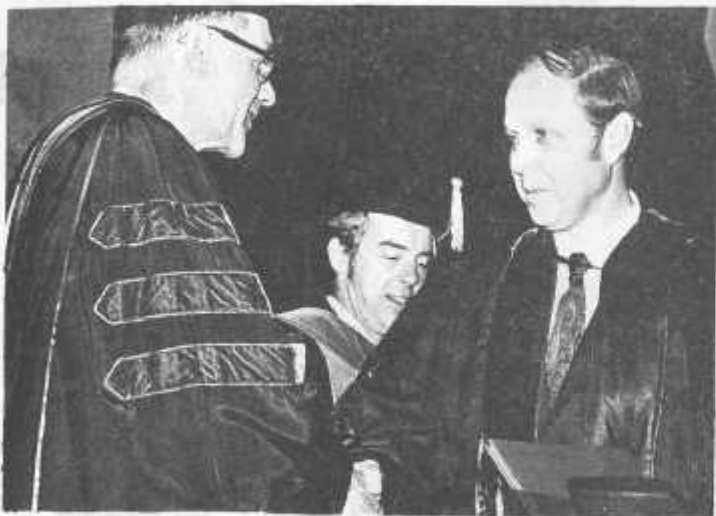
3 slacks dry cleaned

\$1

WINTER LAND CLEANERS

1011 Orange Ave  
corner of Orange & Minnesota

## Keuhl Speaks at Convocation Rollins the Innovator



KUEHL RECEIVES DOCTORATE FROM DEAN HILL

Dr. Warren Keuhl spoke on Wednesday at Convocation on Rollins' tradition as an academic innovator. A Rollins alumnus (1949) and biographer of Hamilton Holt, Dr. Keuhl is a leading authority on Rollins history. He began his speech by stating that the measurement of the Rollins curriculum was far different in 1885 than it is today. The problems facing the college graduate today have changed considerably from those facing the graduate in the 19th century. Therefore the curriculum must constantly change to meet the needs of the generation.

The eyes of the academic world focused on Rollins in 1925 when Hamilton Holt became president. Holt, a well known journalist and internationalist, believed that his education at Yale and Columbia was inadequate. He wanted to replace the lecture system with a conversational form of education. The Conference Plan, his first innovation, required the students to meet with the professor in small classes for two hour periods three times a week. During these sessions, discussions and reading time were intermingled, and the professor was always present to answer questions.

As problems arose with this plan, changes had to be made, but the main idea was always kept. Holt believed that the institution should be changed

to meet the needs of the students; not the opposite. The school must create an environment for the free exchange of ideas. So institution can educate anybody; all education is learned by the individual. Dr. Keuhl concluded his speech by emphasizing that Rollins must continue to tailor its programs to meet the needs of each generation. If it does not it will "fall into the wasteland of higher education."

Dr. Keuhl was awarded a doctorate of Humane letters by Rollins in recognition of his achievements in the academic world.

The extreme changes in temperature between Tuesday and Wednesday was shiveringly noticed on campus. To discover what caused this radical change, the SANDSPUR called crack-meteorologist Warren G. Weatherchanger for a scientific answer. His reply proved quite enlightening. "The warm air that we have been experiencing," he stated, "has been part of a front extending from Tallahassee, through several major Florida cities, to Miami. The source of this hot air was suddenly cut off when the polls closed Tuesday night."

## Pan Hel Approves N.C.M.

Anne Corley, President of Pan Hel, announced this week that the N.C.M. (pronounced enceem) has been admitted to Pan Hel on a provisional basis. The N.C.M. is made up of a nucleus of former members of the Pi Phi Sorority. They will be admitted as full members as soon as they complete a good working constitution, Anne stated. The provisional period will not exceed three months.

In the mean time, the N.C.M. will not be permitted to participate in this fall's rush, but they will be admitting ten additional girls as charter members. These girls will immediately become members on an equal basis with the girls now in the organization. Hopefully by next year the N.C.M. will have developed a complete rushing and pledging program.



**THE TOGGERY**  
Apparel of Taste  
for Men - Women  
342 Park Avenue, South



## Ralph Nader To Speak Sunday

On Sunday evening, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House, Ralph Nader will address the Rollins Student Body.

Ralph Nader, "The Consumer Crusader", is an attorney who exposes those consumer items which are dangerous to the people, and makes sure that something is done about them. In 1965 he published his book "Unsafe at Any Speed" which charged the auto industry of failing to insure safety in their products; this resulted in the passage of the 1966 Traffic Safety Act.

Mr. Nader then branched out to attack other industries which he felt were unsafe, and which he believes are not even

meeting the minimum safety requirements in order to serve their own purposes. He then went on to investigate the fish and meat industry for sanitary purposes, the dangers of radi-

ation over-exposure with medical and dental X-Rays, gas pipeline safety and environmental hazard such as air and water pollution. He states:

"Pollution is another prime national crime. There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights, metes out only \$46 million to protect the health of the nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water and oil."

In conclusion it appears that his campaign is more than just "relevant." In our world today with the growing problem of air and water pollution. So we'll expect to see everyone at the Field House this Sunday night to hear what a man who actually has done something about it has to say.

## Free Tonight Chambers Brothers



The Chambers Brothers and Spring will be playing in concert at the Orlando Sports Stadium tonight. Tickets are FREE to Rollins students. Present your I.D. at the Rollins booth at the gate. Seating is very informal; bring a blanket. First come first serve. Be there between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

JOAN YALE  
DORIS JENKINS

### SATURDAY NIGHT

BAND ENTERTAINMENT  
25¢ ADMISSION  
SHOW STARTS AT 8:30

On Tuesday, Nov. 10 The South Carolina Theatre Co. will present THE HOUSE OF ATREUS, based on THE ORESTEIA by Aeschylus. This Greek classic about the curse of Agamemnon after the Trojan War will be done by this professional repertory company, and is free of charge to Rollins students. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. in the Anne Russell Theatre.

### TRAVEL RITE TOURS

#### AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS  
171 West Fairbanks  
Phone 647-4034

W. P. MacCall — June Kramon

### TAYLOR'S PHARMACY

offers you

24-Hour

Prescription Service  
with

4 Registered Pharmacists  
also

Famous Brand Cosmetics  
in WINTER PARK it's

TAYLOR'S

102 North Park Avenue  
Phone 644-1025



## William Matthews

J. R. Bird

William Matthews, co-editor of *Lillabulero*, *A Journal of Contemporary Writing*, writes in a review that the blame for the pettiness of our public literary life belongs to the lazy and dishonest poets. He states that there are causes and organizations with which to align oneself, and that the poet must take the risks and place himself on the line. The poet must work with a moral seriousness. He must put his life into his poetry, or his poetry into his life. Therefore, writing evolves as the act of the whole human being. He further writes: "poetry is the subtlest tool we have with which to understand and recreate, for anyone interested, the world. More, that one writes to try to enter the world, to learn to love, to be honest."

William Matthews has published one book of poetry, *Ruining the New Road*; one poetry pamphlet, *Broken Syllables*; and has been featured in the *Tennessee Poetry Journal*. He is concerned with the authenticity of image to human experience. His poems display a tightness of construction. They display a compact yet easy flow from initial image or description to the involved metaphor or conceit, always enforcing the thematic ideas or poetic statements. The images are stark and vivid, usually applicable to the reader's sensuous experience. With unaffected vocabulary, the images and metaphors are simple, yet they resound in their poetic context with haunting complexity.

Following are examples of images within some of Mr. Matthews' poems:

You move inside your fear  
like an old priest  
saying Mass alone before dawn.

I slog home:  
It's like walking on wet bread.  
The dog's breath is a reek  
of field mouse  
fooled by the early ooze.

Mr. Matthews' images aim at a return to the soil, a return to nature, and an admiration for the truth and mystery within the earth. Recurring words and images include earth, water, soil, mud, worms, bread; love, parental and matrimonial, physical and spiritual; and dreams, sleep, and aspirations.

The following sections are from different Matthews' poems:

In her sleep my wife  
has pushed away the covers.  
Her nightgown is above her waist.  
She has burrowed up  
like a worm sensing rain.

## — A Poet In 1970

We're sewn into each other  
like money in a miser's coat.  
Don't cry. Your wounds are  
beautiful if you'll love mine.

When I calm down and sleep  
I dream that the earth beneath the house  
is an old ship,  
creaking spars and swollen hullgrain,  
drifting in new waters.

Mr. Matthews' significant contributions to the "risks" of a poet appear in his treatment of governmental, social and humanitarian problems. High-flown rhetoric and propaganda are tabooed. He affectively comments by reducing the portentous or tragic condition to the subliminal with a simple personal or earth-rooted metaphor. A stark, vivid yet intricate Matthews' poem achieves a personal common denominator by evoking human reaction and participation. His treatment of the often lyricized Vietnam situation exemplifies his technique:

The next poem is another example of the personalization of a social condition striving for reader participation and involvement:

### THE ASIAN WAR

We talk about it  
clinically, as if it were  
a mold the body couldn't  
shed. We've lost control.  
Our fingers thicken,  
growing a hot clumsy crust  
until they were as stiff  
as icicles and we drop  
everything, leaflets,  
bombs, all hope.

### LUST

It is a squad car idling  
through my eyes, bored,  
looking for a crime to crush.  
Two tough cops drive it,  
three years on the same beat,  
sick of each other.  
To it I am no better  
than a radish.  
I hear its indolent engine  
grump along in second gear,  
feel both cops watch me  
walk with stiff ankles,  
a nun among drunks.

About his poetry, William Matthews writes, "I write for the same reasons I live: for love, the pleasure of work, the continual need to understand the world and be at the same in it. The earth has its own orders, lovely and harrowing, and I would like to show them. The poems are records of that continuing attempt."

William Matthews writes not to lure or beguile or soothe. He writes honestly without disguise. He knows love, and he knows fear. He describes the natural functions while searching for a total understanding. His work is highly crafted; his ideas are free of lies and false-trails. His poems enlighten and question without "Ruining the New Road...."

### POULTRY FEEDING

#### In The Coffee House

William Matthews, Nationally Renowned Poultry Breeder, Will Feed His Poultry In the Coffee House At 8 P.M. ON November 12th.

Bring your autograph book -- or better yet, get his collection of poems, *Ruining The New Road*, or his chapbook, *Broken Syllables*, or both, at the Bookstore and bring them to the feeding.

Mr. Matthews' poultry has been fed in all the best places, and have appeared in many magazines and journals, including: *The Nation*, *Kayak*, *Poetry Northwest*, *New American Review*, *Tennessee Poetry Journal*, *Quarterly Review of Literature*, *Moustache* and *Abraxas*.

# Foreign Students Comment



D. GUGGENHEIM DANZIGER, SHIRIN PASNER, GEORGE ERDELYI

We at Rollins are fortunate to have with us this year 12 returning and 34 new foreign students. Randomly chosen to comment on their respective countries were four men and two women from England, Venezuela, Pakistan, Sweden, Denmark and Burma. Asked to compare educational systems, they also gave some interesting comments.

"I've never met any skinheads, socially" recalls D. Guggenheim Danziger of London, England. However, he does see extreme pressure on British students -- not for grades, but for the nationwide exams given at ages 15 and 18. These tests which last about eight hours, determine your acceptance to college. Mr. Danziger adds that "only the cream of the academic crop approximately 5 percent, goes on to college." He criticizes this system of selection (which is also used for job selection) for confusing his peers by predetermining their destiny. In the event of student unrest, he stated there is seldom violence with non-gun carrying police. He is "amazed at the amount of drugs used here."

Miss Shirin Posner of Venezuela recalls some distinctions between her home and Rollins. The minimum college

education is five years, with given subjects on your major and required physics, math, and chemistry. There are two main types of schools -- public which is free, and the costly Catholic school with better facilities.

Recently, the public university protested against the government for not raising the sanitation workers' salaries (resulting in filthy classrooms). The government

troops surrounded the university, and the resulting violence forced it to close for five months. On final exams, one has three chances to pass; if he fails each time, he must repeat all the year's courses with no summer school available. She feels her society's social rules are more formal and strict, although changing somewhat. At 15, girls have their "debutante" or grand social initiation. On dating, "You didn't go out with different people, rather you went steady with one boy." She adds, "It's not popular to over drink in Venezuela."

Transferring from the University of Karachi, West Pakistan, Qaiser Saghar describes a unique institution compared with Rollins. Graduating after 12 years of school, about 70 percent of the students go on

to college, normally for two or three years. For two years compulsory courses are the major, English, Islamic religion and two major-related courses.

If qualified for honors one takes a third year course in his major. There are no grades, only a public exam taken at the end of each school year. Qaiser sees a more formal student-teacher relationship in his school due to a high respect for the position.

He believes Rollins' teaches you to think individually, with more academic freedom and stimulation. However, West Pakistani students are very involved in politics and debating. The two political factions are the pro-Islams and the pro-socialists.

Each has demonstrations against one another, but seldom violently. The family is very close-knit, with many homes housing grandparents. Socially among students, "Our religion doesn't encourage the mixing of the sexes." However, on the drug-taking here, Qaiser says "People are seeking something spiritual to fill the gap materialism leaves."

From Stockholm, Sweden, George Erdelyi explains simply that in his country all education is free. In addition, a low high school average is required to get into college. The only exception to this educational utopia is a many rejected application for laboratory courses due to a shortage of labs. There are no rules on students' private lives, as the school is a purely educational institution. To get the equivalent of a B.A. degree, three years of college are required. The first year the student takes his major, the second, a course related to his major, and the third any course he wishes.

On student demonstrations, George says that police "seldom intervene nor provoke students." He also remembers that when teachers struck nationwide three years ago, students took the opportunity to work in the community.

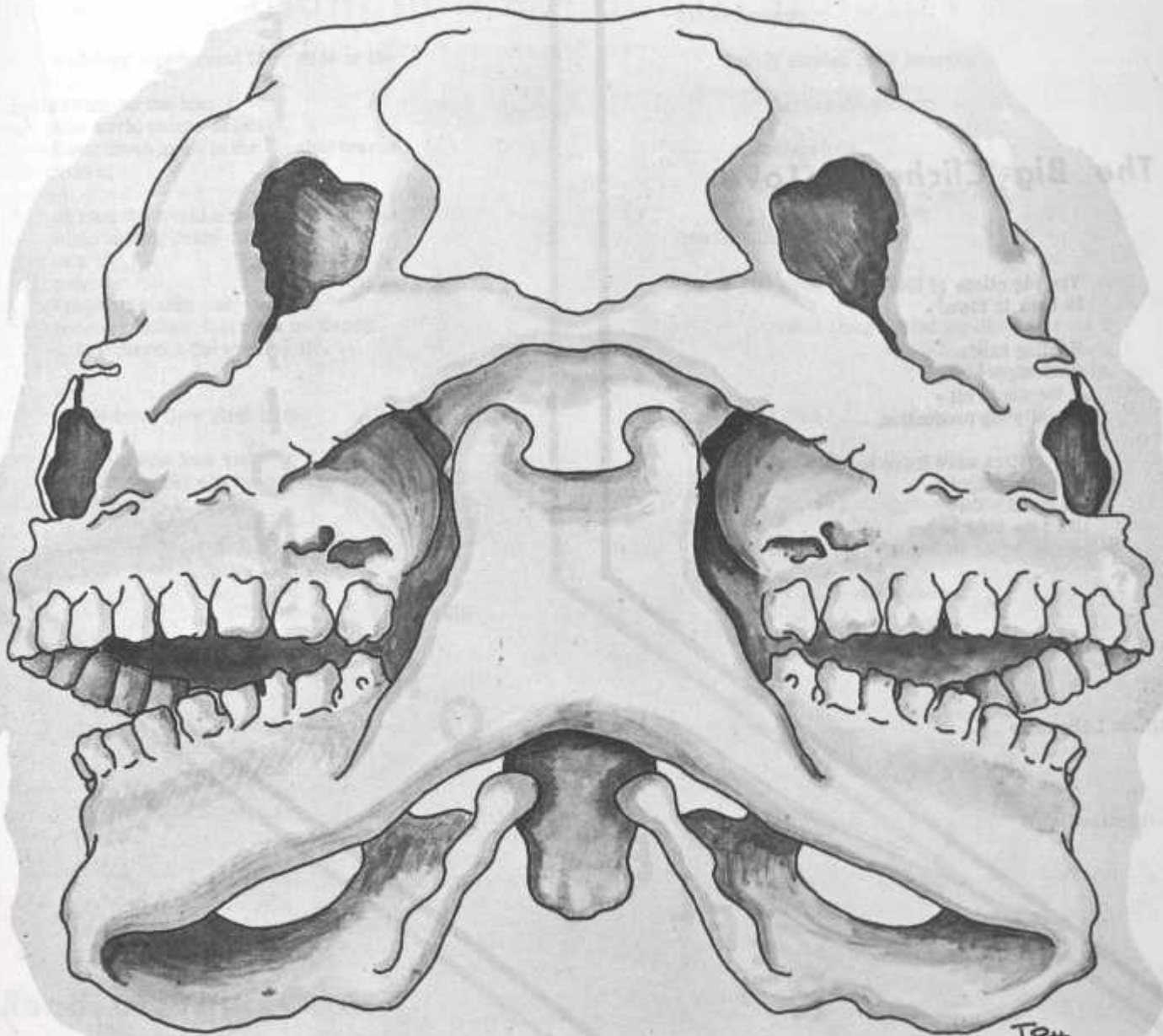
From Denmark, Miss Hanne Pedersen describes her country's education similar to Sweden's. The state pays for everything with a high percentage of high school students (about 70 percent) going to college. However, the college tenure is six, seven or eight years. Interested in languages she at one time took German, English, French, Latin and Danish.

A most pressing student issue in her country is the need for a stronger voice in policy making. Sometimes she had teachers who were also part-time students.

On the recent Danish sex fair she says, "The people who go are mostly tourists." Regarding social activities, Hanne recalls that the Danish youth don't go out so much because of high cost; and even when they do, usually each pays his/her own way. She says, "Here it's so terribly important to be 'cool' and have a date."

Doing graduate work here, Ravinder Singh Chawla (originally from Burma) has spent three years of his college education in India. He believes more practical knowledge is acquired here while his school "just put the education up on the blackboard." However, he felt more pressure in India (for example, for 80 seats at the University of Calcutta, there were 3,500 applications). He also sees students here with more freedom to choose their futures -- in India and Burma, the family has a major voice in deciding its offspring's futures.

Even after marriage, one is still connected with his family. On current student trends, Ravinder notices "Westerners are searching for more spiritual meaning in their lives, while Easterners try to imitate the Westerners modern progress and perhaps at one point we'll meet."



### Primeval Experience

The Redwoods reached into the sky to breathe the air,  
As the wind subsided they exhaled and stood tall,  
The morning sun brought promise of warmth,  
but the omnipotent wind predicted Fall.

Through this immensity of bark ran a young girl,  
Brilliant to behold; On the eve of womanhood,  
Standing out radiantly amid untold beauty,  
An oasis of youth within aged wood.

This vivid picture of innocence enhanced the forest,  
Sensing her presence, leaf-clad arms yearned for embrace,  
Hair strewn with purple leaves blew wildly upward,  
The wind played no favorites and cruelly chilled her face.

She ran swiftly and silently; self assured of destination,  
A gust struck her eyes, and down o'er flawlessness sped tears,  
Soon young and old parted and the distance between them grew,  
The forest stood tall and waited for a million more years,  
Adam

## The Big Cliche of Love

The big cliché of love  
is back in town,

Holding hands  
good-night kisses  
the whole bit -  
a really big production.

The critics were there on  
opening night -  
the usual - they  
liked the book better

Eugénie LaBranche

# REFLECTIONS

# REFLECTIONS

i !

I came reluctantly from the womb, Sunday.  
Monday, naked genitals laughed in the garden.  
The mind awoke, Tuesday.  
I sinned, Wednesday, with the serpent.  
Covered bodies shedding tears, left the gates, Thursday.  
Friday, the soul accepted.  
I returned to the earth's belly, Saturday.

--Margaret Small

## Peace

Watching iridescent flies glide in the  
Sun  
Setting on the lake  
The world seems at peace.  
Palm trees sway in the evening breeze  
Peace.

Across the world a young boy finds his  
Final lasting peace  
in a  
gun  
Vomiting smoke and  
Belching bullets that have no mercy.  
A wall pierces the evening air.

But  
Iridescent flies glide in the  
Sun  
Setting on the lake and  
Palm trees sway in the evening breeze.  
The world is at peace.

Leslie

silent shadows

darkly stretch their secrets

across the moors;

moaning winds

haunt the edge of my path.

quietly through the heath,

small snapping noises

steal along behind me-the lost ones

follow cautiously.

tangled and deep

runs the center of the trail;

but I struggle with the snags,

surprised at the commotion

one makes

walking himself home.

-Heathcliff-

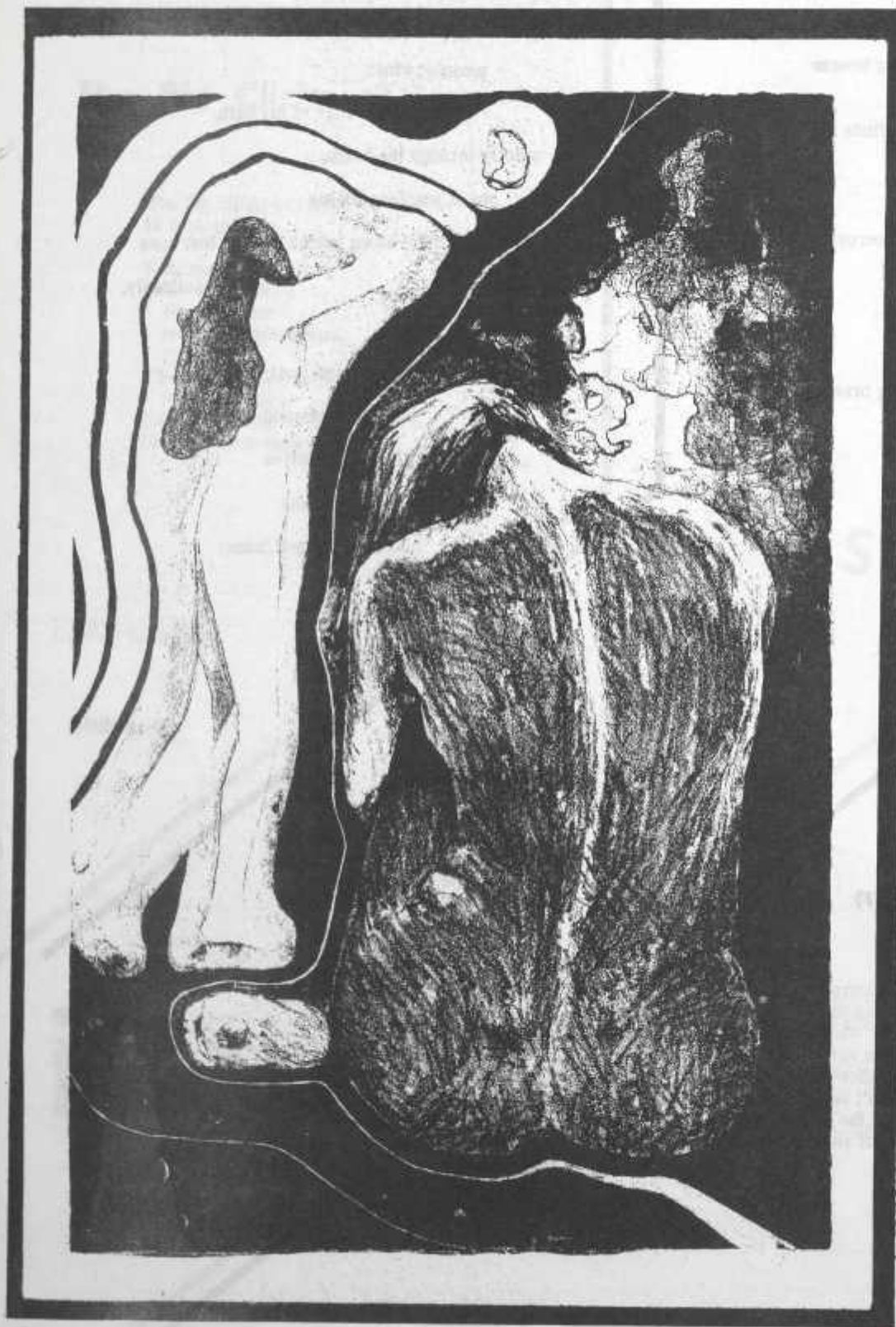
a  
poem  
said  
robert  
frost  
begins  
with  
a  
lump  
in  
the  
throat

--pgl

## A Road of Your Own

If, during the common journey  
You grow too accustomed to its feel,  
And begin to search for other roads,  
But find they've all been down before,  
And if in seeking one different road  
You start to think it can't be found,  
Step out of the realm of the experienced,  
And create a new road of your own.

Michael Brelsford  
10/22/70



## Sans Storm

where time,  
 only half the glass fills  
 where it passes  
 from the hour  
 to the sand -  
 nothing to look upon  
 no past  
 but moments lost  
 to shifting grains  
 of funneled quickness -  
 no stirring of the second life  
 no dormant soul stranded  
 in my footsteps  
 following my self,  
 where time,  
 is but an afterglow -  
 sans storm

(News Editor's Note: The time of the writing of this article was before the election on Nov. 3, 1970. I am submitting this note in observance of the commendable turnout of voters in Orange County, which was approximately 64 per cent of registered voters in the county. However, the problem the article discusses is still a widespread one and continues to be one of the fundamental reasons for breakdowns in efficient and responsible government. Thanx-M.D.C.)

Today all sections of society are anxious. The working man fumes because he has to pay high prices. The executive complains because his commuter train is never on time. The Black man is enraged because the city will not pick up his garbage. The dissent is everywhere. There is a general feeling that things are definitely not working and that the institutions that were meant to serve us are not, in fact.

With these complaints in mind, not to mention any number of more consequential ones, it is plain to see that the American citizen is going

## It Ain't My CROSS To Bear

by Michael Del Colliano

to have to regain the command of the instruments to self-government. Those instruments are city councils, political parties, state legislatures, and federal agencies plus other institutions that he has neglected to keep watch on.

One of the most singularly important instruments that he has as a citizen is that of the right to cast a vote. Far too many Americans neglect to vote and I mean Neglect. They turn their backs on the process of self-government. Over centuries of unending violence, and domestication and conflicting human goals, man has taken law, government, and politics. As John Gardner, former secretary of HEW, states, "...We respect law or have up until recently. But we neglect government and we scorn politics. No wonder we're in trouble." Mr. Gardner has a salient point here.

Here are some facts on how much American voters know about their public servants in

Washington, D.C. plus statistics from other areas: -- Sixty five per cent of American voters don't vote regularly. -- Half can't name their Congressman, and 65 per cent can't name both senators. -- Eighty-six per cent are unable to identify anything their Congressman has ever done; 96 per cent cannot identify any policy he stands for. This is not a very good record.

Congressman Morris Udall points out to us that the number of non-voters is increasing by 1 million every year. 37 million adults did not vote in 1960; 43 million people did not vote in 1964; 47 million, 40 per cent of eligible voters in the country did not vote in the 1968 presidential election.

There might be those who would say at this point, "what difference does it make if I don't vote, I'm only one person?" The difference is that many times, believe it or not, that one vote counts signifi-

cantly. The 1960 presidential election was evidence of this when Kennedy defeated Nixon by less than one per cent of the vote, and remember, 37 million eligible voters did not turn out at the polls that day! There are any number of examples where one vote makes a difference in local races for state representation as well as elections for city councils and mayor.

We incessantly complain about how corrupt everything is and about inefficiency at all levels of government. Well, a significant number of the American voting public does not even take practical steps to change these conditions. Neither do not take practical measures to reshape party machinery to make it more effective and to generate the kind of leaders we want. It appears we believe that it just ain't our cross to bear.

Voter participation in a system of government such as ours, self-governing, that is, is absolutely essential. Yet the critics of this society from all segments claim that this system has failed, I think not. We are failing the system.

### The CHARLOTTESVILLE PLEDGE being circulated by UNDO

To help us in our efforts to circulate this pledge, please get five draftable men to sign, then send the names back to us as soon as possible. This pledge will only succeed with the help of others around the country. Already, over 15,000 men have signed this or a similar pledge.

#### MY SIGNATURE ON THIS PLEDGE MEANS THREE THINGS:

1. I FEEL THAT THE PRESENT DRAFT SYSTEM IN AMERICA IS IN VIOLATION OF MY CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AND/OR SIMPLY IMMORAL.
2. I PLEDGE THAT, WHEN 100,000 DRAFTABLE MEN HAVE SIGNED PLEDGES LIKE THIS, I WILL RETURN MY DRAFT CARD TO MY LOCAL OR NATIONAL RESISTANCE HEADQUARTERS WHERE IT WILL BE FORWARDED WITH THE OTHER CARDS TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES. I PLEDGE THAT AFTER THAT TIME I WILL CEASE TO COOPERATE WITH ANY TYPE OF DRAFT SYSTEM IN ANY WAY.
3. I RECOGNIZE THAT I AM IN NO WAY IMMUNE FROM FEDERAL PROSECUTION EITHER FOR RESISTING OR CONSPIRING TO RESIST THE DRAFT.

NAME	MAILING ADDRESS	BOARD
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____
5. _____	_____	_____

The Union for National Draft Opposition  
226 Palmer Hall, Princeton University  
Princeton, N.J. 08540

## Senate Battle Results

In this election year's unprecedented participation of the Administration, both verbal and financial, it is worthy for us to note some of the more delicate races that the administration was trying to pull through. Therefore, the Sandspur has been able to procure news some of the more significant races from the Associated Press Service.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Democrats recaptured control of the Senate, but Conservative James L. Buckley -- who had the political blessing of the White House -- scored a ma-

ior victory in New York and Republican William E. Brock the 3rd wrested a Tennessee seat from Albert Gore.

The GOP gained too, in a three-way struggle in Connecticut and in Maryland upset.

But Democrat Adlai Stevenson the 3rd captured a Republican-held Senate seat in Illinois, and Rep. John V. Tunney appeared headed for another in California.

Returns from Tuesday's balloting signaled a gain of two seats in the Republican Senate minority.

That broke off the off-year pattern of losses by the party of the President. But the White House was sure to savor the Buckley win in New York, and that of Brock in Tennessee.

The Wyoming reelection of Sen. Gale W. McGee assured the Democrats of the 51 votes it will take to elect the leadership and control the committee chairmanships in the new 92nd Congress.

While Buckley's cloak was conservative, his commitment was Republican. He defeated Rep. Richard Ottinger, a Democrat, and far outdistanced the appointed incumbent, Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

It was Buckley 40 per cent, Ottinger 36, with 83 per cent of the New York vote tallied.

Buckley's was the patented administration campaign: law and order, loyalty to the White House, foreign policy support.

It led Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to renounce Goodell term him a "radical liberal" and help raise funds for the Conservative entry. And it led the White House to declare that while President Nixon would make no endorsement in New York, he appreciated Buckley's support.

Republican Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Jr., defeated Sen. Joseph D. Tydings in a Maryland upset. It was a night of political revenge for Beall, who won back his seat his father lost to Tydings six years ago.

But if administration campaign tactics scored a triumph in New York and a success in Tennessee, they did not appear to be succeeding in Cali-

fornia, where Democrat Tunney faced a late verbal barrage, prompted by the incident that marked Nixon's campaign visit to San Jose.

Republican Sen. George Murphy made the most of it, Nixon personified the issue and the incident.

But with 8 per cent of the vote tallied, Tunney had 54 per cent Murphy had 44 per cent. CBS projected a Tunney victory.

Rep. Lowell P. Weiker, Jr., won the three-way Connecticut race, while Stevenson carried a noted Democratic name to a landslide over GOP Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a hard line law-and-order campaigner.

In Ohio, Robert Taft, Jr., a Republican beat Democrat Howard Metzenbaum in a very tight race.

Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., won reelection in New Jersey. So did Sen. Phillip Hart in Michigan.

There, as in Tennessee, both President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had taken their law-and-order campaign in behalf of the Republican party.

In Massachusetts, Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy surged, as expected, to landslide reelection. Democrats John C. Stennis and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia were reelected.

Democrat Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, whose undeclared presidential campaign got an early sendoff when he became the election-eve spokesman for his party, rolled up a hefty reelection vote.

## Viet Nam Referendum in Mass.

Late Thursday morning the Sandspur called the Secretary of State's office in Boston, Massachusetts to find out what the tallied vote was on the state's Vietnam War referendum, the only one of its kind in the country with the exception of the referendum on city ballots in San Francisco, Calif.

The referendum was question No. 5 on the Bay State ballot and it had three parts to it, (A) a military victory in Vietnam (B) scheduled withdrawal from Vietnam, (C) and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Unfortunately when

we called Boston, only 1621 precincts out of 2019 had been tallied, but this is how the vote looked at that point. For (A) there were 190, 417, (B) 711, 199, (C) and 440, 054 respectively. Thus with three-quarters of the precincts reporting it appears as though Massachusetts will support a scheduled withdrawal from southeast Asia.

This unusual referendum was placed on the Massachusetts' ballot this year by St. Sen. Maurice A. Donahue from Holyoke, Mass., Sen. Donahue is presently the President of the State Senate.

### ATTENTION

THE  
**KNIT WIT**



### SALE

### 30%—50%

off all merchandise

imported knits

sport coats

pants

sweaters

ladies pantsuits

accessories

**MONDAY NOV. 7 THRU**

**SATURDAY NOV. 13**

# The Land Of The Free

by Peter Vlering

Mans dream has always been for the ultimate in individual freedom, consistant with law and order. Unfortunately, there are some who would choose the ant-heap of socialist collectivism, where instead of seeking higher spiritual faith, man would become but a tiny cog in a giant machine.

Unless the principles given to us by our founding fathers in the Constitution are remembered and understood, not only will our homes, your families, and our country be lost, but our whole civilization will be destroyed. We rightwing kooks aren't against everything. We are for all that is good and true. The fight against the Communist Conspiracy is the most positive, humanitarian cause anyone could join, for it is this criminal conspiracy which is our most imminent threat today.

But many Americans are turning towards the "silent majority" as the hope of the world. The term "silent majority" is far from new. The "silent majority" sat by and saw Christ crucified. The "silent majority" permitted the reign of terror in the French Revolution. The "silent majority" watched as the Christians were burned at the stake.

when Patrick Henry asked. "Is The "silent majority" sneered life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" And the "silent majority" watched as the street demonstrations in Germany were taken over by a former Austrian paperhanger named Adolf Hitler.

The "silent majority" is yellow and always has been. Silence is the wisdom of the stupid when freedom is at stake, and the "Majority" is usually wrong. Its been that way throughout history. History is determined by dedicated minorities. And even by that smallest minority, the inspired individual. Only a few proclaimed "He is the risen Lord!" Only a few responded when Paul Revere cried to the countryside that the British were coming. Only a few stood behind the bridge at Concord. Only a few signed the Declaration of Independence.

Louder than the noise of the bad people is the silence of the good people. Many of you good people are mainly concerned with how to stay awake on a full stomach. If our country does fall will it be written in future history books that those who had the most to lose

did the least to prevent it from being lost?

Abraham Lincoln said, "If destruction be our lot, we our-

selves must be its author and its finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all times or be destroyed by suicide."

Our leaders are not even trying to stop the Communists, although total U.S. combat casualties in Vietnam as of Sept. 24 bring total American casualties to 43,674 killed, 288,794 wounded and 1,423 listed as missing or captured -- casualties sustained while fighting an enemy almost totally equipped and supplied by the Soviet Union and her satellites. The very same countries which our leaders are working to accommodate, to make friends of, so that we can merge with the "mellowing" Communists in a One World socialist order.

Our "national purpose" has not been to free the enslaved of the world, nor even to prove the merits of our free enterprise economy. Our national purpose has been to help the enemy up and to level ourselves down until we can comfortably merge into a One World socialist brotherhood. We are the only nation in history whose leaders could have done what they've done for over

thirty years without being tried for treason.

Many of you members of the so-called "silent majority" now realize what the score is. Just as "rightwing extremists" have been predicting for years, we now face insurrection, open revolt, and marshal law. The time has come for men of good will and conscience to stand up and be counted. For wasn't it Homer who described the silent majority as those that were dead?

In the past the price of freedom has been written in bright red lines of blood. Will that again be the price paid in our streets and cities before America awakes to her danger. Will Americans continue to hear, "Don't let those super-patriots upset you with all their talk. Their against everything!"

Consider, if some of these fanatical alarmists had been in Rome the night Nero was doing his famous violin solo, they would have run amuck shouting "Fire!" instead of listening to all the beautiful music.

So why not join, now, the greatest non-religious organization in the world -- The John Birch Society, before its too late.

## 18 year olds soundly beat

Under the present constitution and statutes in Florida, the age of adulthood is considered to be 21.

Approval of No. 2 would have permitted 18 year olds to drink in bars, bet at pari-mutuel windows, marry without consent, sign contracts and have other responsibilities of an adult.

Had the voters approved the first amendment, Florida would have joined four other states which earlier dropped the voting age below 21. Fourteen other states voted on similar proposals Tuesday. Approval would have added about 250,000 young people to the state's voting rolls.

Although several prominent individuals and groups backed both amendments, there was widespread resentment on the part of older people toward youth because of campus disorders and drug abuse and odd behavior by a minority of them.

In Hillsborough County, where college students staged demonstrations over the weekend, both amendments were rejected by two to one margins.

It may be that 18 year olds will get the vote anyway. Congress has approved a law enfranchising 18 year olds in the United States for federal, state and local elections effective next Jan. 1. The law does not give them the rights of adult-

hood at that age, as provided in the defeated amendment No. 2 on the Florida ballot.

The two amendments received little attention during the election campaign, as most office seekers tended to shy from what was considered a touchy subject.

Democratic governor-elect Reubin Askew was the only major candidate voicing an opinion. Two days before the election he said he favored both.

Legislators reported considerable feed-back from older voters aware of campus disruptions, freak appearances and life styles and use of dope among the young.

(AP) Florida voters Tuesday rejected the right to vote for the 18 year olds and by an even bigger majority continued the legal age at that level.

Amendment No. 1, which would have given them the vote, was beaten by better than a 4-3 margin.

Amendment No. 2, which would have given them the right to drink in bars, marry without parental permission and sign contracts, was soundly defeated--apparently a reaction to recent teenage antics.

## students tutor W.P. kids

In our public schools today, it is vital that a special effort be made to help those children who come from economically and socially disadvantaged homes, as their education as such begins and ends in the classroom with little or no opportunity for learning at home. Rev. Dr. Patrick H. O'Neill, O.S.A., Director of the Newman Center and Mr. Michael Woodcock, Co-ordinator of the Tutorial Program, understand the need for this kind of program in Winter Park, and have asked college students to volunteer to help.

Basically, Rollins and FTU are involved, with Dave Fittante handling the Rollins students in a joint effort with Rev. O'Neill and Mr. Woodcock. The response has been good and last week the pilot program got off to a start at the Webster Avenue Elementary School with the first thirteen students starting out. Upon talking with them, all seemed to feel that it went very well the first time.

Exactly what is our goal? The main consideration is on remedial reading and development of reading skills among children on the fourth grade level, where the need is most acute. However, as the program develops it will branch out into other fields and into higher grade levels.

What qualifications are necessary to be a tutor? Only

the desire to help, and the willingness to give approximately fifteen hours a month of your free time.

As for training, there is an intensive program complete with workshops to explain the best methods of teaching, and also a child psychologist to tell you something about the behavior patterns of underprivileged children, which you are apt to find to be very different from those children you have always known.

Your first reaction would be that it sounds great, probably a very rewarding program. This is true, yes, but it must be taken into consideration that it can also be very frustrating, especially at first, and often you may feel that you are getting nowhere. First, the barrier must be broken, for only then will the child learn to trust you. From there on in, great progress can be made -- but always with love and patience.

Right now the program is working with the Webster Avenue Elementary School, but in January expects to branch out into more schools in the Winter Park-Orlando area.

The principal and teachers help to supervise the program by working with the tutors, who will participate in faculty meetings and conduct their tutoring on a one-to-one basis. This allows for making greater strides in the teaching methods, to develop a deeper

understanding between two people by means of personal interaction, and to have more creativity and flexibility in the teaching methods.

If anyone is interested, there is always a need for more: Simply contact Dave Fittante, Room 213, Holt Hall. You really do give and get a lot in return for sacrificing a little of your time.

## Statewide Results

### GOVERNOR

Reubin Askew. .... 964,634  
Claude Kirk. .... 727,961

### U.S. SENATE

Lawton Chiles. .... 878,550  
William Cramer. .... 750,248

### ATTORNEY GENERAL

Robert Shevin. .... 912,626  
Tom Rumberger. .... 569,866

### STATE SECRETARY

Richard Stone. .... 842,573  
Don Meiklejohn. .... 642,462

### STATE TREASURER

Thomas O'Malley. .... 835,214  
Tom Slade. .... 705,712

### EDUCATION

Floyd Christian. .... 910,484  
Robert Froemke. .... 596,155

### COMPTROLLER

Fred Dickinson. .... 936,039  
James Sabatino. .... 500,430

### PUBLIC SERVICE

William Bevis. .... 831,263  
David Lindsey. .... 605,565

### 18-YEAR-OLD

### VOTING

Against. .... 721,298  
For. .... 480,084

### LEGAL AGE

Against. .... 768,988  
For. .... 410,694



# OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY RECORD SALE

UP  
TO 25%

SPECIAL GROUP - OVER 5000 SELECTIONS  
- POP-ROCK-SHOW

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST RECORD & TAPE DEPTS

BILL BAER

"MR. COLOR TV"

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST  
SELECTION OF TAPES & RECORDS

FREE!

- ★ \$250.00 SILVER SERVICE FREE!
- ★ REGISTER AT BILL BAER STORES
- ★ NOTHING TO BUY - YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

# still COMMON CAUSE

by Michael Del Colliano

In the first issue of the Sandspur this year I wrote an article concerning the beginning of a citizen's lobby to work in the interest of all Americans, the name of this organization is the COMMON CAUSE. The COMMON CAUSE is an outgrowth of the National Urban Coalition Action Council and is headed by John Gardner, former head of Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The COMMON CAUSE rejects the labels liberal, conservative, left wing, right wing. When the housing shortage drives the rents sky-high for both the middle-class and poor Americans, liberals and conservatives suffer equally, this is not a politically defined problem. Almost all Americans want decent schools. Almost all want full employment and almost all want effective law enforcement and evenhanded administration of justice and so on.

The plan of attack for COMMON CAUSE is a wide ranged one, they go all the way from: (1) an overhaul and revitalization of government on all levels in America, (2) equal opportunity in every level of American life, (3) the elimination of poverty, (4) overhaul in criminal justice, (5) improved urban transportation, (6) a stable employment system that insures Americans that their jobs will last longer than a short period of time, (7) and a program that will accommodate the growth in population. These are but a few of the items that COMMON CAUSE wants to undertake in revitalizing, improving and institutionalizing, honestly, they are just a few.

In view of the divisiveness in the nation, it's worth the time and effort to attempt to solve the problems of this divisiveness. As COMMON CAUSE says, "This is an agenda for ALL AMERICANS -- the poor and the comfortable and those in between, the old and young, the black and white, city dweller and farmer." Finally, a word about the first item on the list, that of governmental

reorganization and reinvigoration at all levels of government. We cannot expect any substantial improvements in housing and education or in health or anything we deal with unless we clean house with our governmental processes. We must deal with this problem first in order to achieve the others.

There are substantially good programs in the Congress that can help people now, such as the Public Service Employment Program (PSE) which is presently awaiting action in the House and the Legislative Reorganization Act in the House. They are good programs, steps in the right direction, but they can only come into effect if they are dealt with by a Congress that is not bogged down in the quagmire of worn out procedures, that include seniority, tenure, scheduling of legislation, and regulating of lobbying. These problems must be dealt with soon.

The members of the COMMON CAUSE are genuinely, active independent minded persons and there is a very good possibility that they will not agree on any one thing unanimously, but that is the way it should be, for the COMMON CAUSE is working for all Americans.

(Anyone interested in the COMMON CAUSE please write through campus mail box 311, or call ext. 2855).

## Happenings

There will be an open house in New Hall ~~the~~ Saturday night from 7 to 1 A.M. All women are invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Enyart-Alumni Field House is now open from 1 to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday effectively immediately. Stobie Whitmore is in charge of supervision tasks.



HEY, BOB, DID YA HEAR THE HOT ONE ABOUT GENERAL LEONARD WOOD?

## ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simpler and safer.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals and clinics, telephone:

## THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.

160 WEST 86th STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10024

212-873-6650

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

# Students Lose Aid

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders to receive student aid funds, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administrations of their individual schools.

**Is this  
man a  
double agent?**



**No...but  
he knows  
a lot about  
security.**

He is Provident Mutual Man on Campus. In twenty minutes he can show you why it is important to plan now for future security and how to go about it.

The right kind of life insurance is a very important part of your financial future. This Rollins graduate will show you a plan specifically designed for college men and women.

For complete information on the advantage of getting a head-start and our special program, telephone him today.

JOHN M. BUCHKO

SUITE 615

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

**PROVIDENT  
MUTUAL LIFE**

INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Federal law requires universities to submit an annual report on the number of students removed from their financial aid lists. Reports from all but 160 of 2,390 colleges and universities show that 86 institutions cut off funds to students since June of last year.

The largest cuts came in small colleges, rather than the larger, more politically active campuses like Columbia, San Francisco State, Berkeley, Michigan State, Wisconsin, none of which reported any students losing aid. Chances are that these schools did not turn their students in, since there were major disruptions and actions at those schools in the last year that more than likely involved students on federal aid.

The information is part of a report on campus violence from an investigation conducted by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.). The report will not be released because, she said, it would embarrass the president.

## It's Been A Long Time Coming

by Doug Kling

A solution is being searched for in this college, a solution to a problem of indifference between the students.

This solution is being sought after by a small nucleus of students, thus far they have put forth several ideas. However, the one most widely approved of was this idea: an Art and Folk Festival to be held during the month of March in the Spring Term.

Therefore, if you would like to interact with your fellow students as well as with your fellow members of the college community, please contact Doug Kling, P.O. Box 731, or call ext. 2608 or ext. 2488. If you believe that your contributions to this event will not be needed, you will never truly know until you try. Try to curb the void, it exists.

# silence is golden

by Doug Kling

Setting: White House Press Conference

Characters: Pres. Dixon, Mr. News, The Silent Majority, the Three Little Pigs.

President Dixon: And I would just like to say that although some of your points are valid I disagree with them although I do sincerely sympathize with your cause. Things are red hot, and I will try to keep them cool...

Mr. News: Mr. Pres. how do you plan to do this?

Pres. D.: I can not make any positive statement at this time, until I have spoken with my ambassadors for peace, the 3 little pigs.

The Silent Majority: anxiously listens.

The 3 Little Pigs: oink, oink, oink, translation: kill for peace.

Pres. D.: Yes, I'll take that into consideration.

Mr. News: Sir, how do you feel about...

Pres. D.: (interrupting) Yes, I do feel that is the exact point, I wish to convey. Nobody's perfect. After all even a President can make mistakes.

The 3 Little Pigs: (looking at each other as if they were just freed from the sausage factory) oink, oink, translation: here, here!

Mr. News: Then violence is the answer Mr. President?

Pres. D.: Certainly not, but a little is sometimes useful. I say with a heavy heart, "Remember the Maine." In closing I would just like to say we will be pulling out.

Mr. News: Have you set any deadlines?

Pres. Dixon: Yes, and as soon as I find out where Adam made his first mistake I will take definite action. (The lights dim as Pres. Dixon is seen in his study reading Miniver Cheever and relating sadly to his misfortune.)

The Silent Majority: Sighs, Laughs, Cries and finally falls asleep....

## Art Show in Union

Lithographs and etchings by a number of leading modern art masters will be displayed and offered for sale in the Rollins Student Center on Wednesday, November 11.

This outstanding collection of modern graphics will be brought to Rollins by May Drucker and Dtr. of Orlando, dealers in original lithographs and etchings. Among the well-known artists in the collection are Dali, Chagall, and Buffet, represented with signed original prints.

Mrs. Drucker, a graduate of Pratt Institute of New York City, has conducted lectures, exhibitions and sales at numerous museums, libraries and organizations in the state of Florida.

Working with I Yamet, the well-known New York City importer of fine graphics, Mrs. Drucker considers the primary mission of her graphic exhibitions to be the edu-

cation of the public, and secondarily, she hopes to stimulate new collectors in the increasingly broad and varied field of the graphic arts.

Mrs. Drucker is herself a collector of fine limited editions and has undertaken an intensive study in residence of the litho technique at Mourlot and Sons New York Atelier. She is a recognized expert in authenticating graphics by modern artists.

The Rollins Art Department urges students and faculty to make an effort to see this collection which will be on view in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11.

FOR SALE

Portable typewriter  
almost new \$30.00

Framus Classical Guitar  
good condition \$60.00

INTERESTED CONTACT

628 or call 647-6481

# The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

"I expect to see some of the finest collegiate soccer players in Florida", Coach Harry Meisel said Thursday.

He spoke in reference to a new Tangerine Bowl East-West All-Star game. Only this encounter is not in football, but soccer. Meisel said the match will include the best soccer players of the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference divided into two squads -- East and West. The game is scheduled for December 5 with kickoff slated at 1:30 p.m.

"We are trying to increase interest in the game of soccer and this should increase interest throughout Central Florida," said Meisel. "The teams involved stretch from St. Petersburg to Daytona Beach.

Each squad will carry 18 players from the various teams in their division, Florida Southern, Florida Presbyterian, and St. Leo comprise the West while Rollins, Stetson and Embry-Riddle make up the East. Embry-Riddle, though not a member of the F.I.S.C., presently will compete in the game. Earlier this year Embry-Riddle was accepted into the conference on a provisional basis pending membership in the N.C.A.A. and in October, gained N.C.A.A. status. It is expected the school will be accepted into the conference permanently at the January meeting of the F.I.S.C.

Meisel said the game will be played on Rollins' Sandspur Field -- not in the Tangerine Bowl itself. To justify having the game there, he said, "you would have to have volume -- 200 and 300 people. And soccer today just won't pay its ways." Tangerine Bowl expenses would include a \$125 rental fee, the hiring of security guards and ticket personnel, and the printing of tickets and programs.

In a three-way phone conversation set for November 19 at 9 p.m., coaches of the East's squads will hash out which players will play. Emphasis will be placed on seniors and juniors, and ideally, each school, will present six players only. But in order to attain a "balanced" team, said Meisel, the coaches may be forced to up an individual school's contribution to eight or so players.



Coach Harry Meisel on upcoming Tangerine Bowl All-Star game.

## Girls' Varsity Action

by Sandy Burns

The Rollins girls golf team won their second match of the year against Miami Dade Junior College 3 1/2 points to 1/2. Due to Miami Dade's late arrival, only nine holes were played.

The golf team will round out the remaining matches in the Spring. Included in the schedule is the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the University of Florida, in which Rollins is a probable favorite.

The girls varsity volleyball

team will play their first game of the season Saturday at Winter Park High School.

The match will be a qualification for the Senior College Girls' Invitational Volleyball Championship set for November 21. Teams from St. Petersburg, Miami, Jacksonville, Stetson, the Bahamas, and Rollins will all participate in the round-robin tourney, a preliminary to a state tournament in January pitting the top three senior and top three junior teams in Florida against each other.

The idea for the Central Florida soccer match began with head coach Gordon Howell. Howell submitted plans for the game to the secretary of the F.I.S.C. earlier this year. F.I.S.C. officials approved the idea unanimously in September and preparation for the game began.

Meisel, a member of the Tangerine Bowl Commission, offered the plans to the commission who approved use of the Tangerine Bowl title "wholeheartedly."

"One of the underlying benefits of the game," said Howell, "is that players who have competed against each other for the past three and four years, will now have the opportunity to blend their talents with those against whom they have been competing.

"It is now an opportunity," he said, "to get together and to play together -- the only opportunity."



# Soccer Tars Rebound With Pair Of Wins

## Rollins 4, Southern 0

by Jim Rudy

After dropping a record two games straight, head coach Gordon Howell took his Rollins soccer squad to a rebounding defeat of Florida Southern Friday in Lakeland.

Due to a lack of offensive punch and poor play, Howell installed a new alignment. It was good for a 4-0 whitewash job over the Moccasins. George Yarnall and Steve Peet started as the insides and Ennis Berker and Peter Cahall at the halfback spots. John Borden started in the net.

Rollins responded with the form they displayed earlier this season in trouncing Southern, 11-1 at home. In an effort to prevent a second humiliation, the Mocs employed a five man and sometimes seven-man defense and Rollins, psssing well and dominating the ball at mid-field, managed only 26 shots at the goal. Southern got away 16 shots but Borden muzzled them all to earn his second shutout of 1970-71.

The Tars scored once in each period with markers by Peet, Noel Eggleston, Stan Gale and Doug Welsh. John Ross earned

the only assist giving him eight of the year, just two short of the school season record of ten.

Rollins' defense played as well as it has throughout the year. Eggleston, Bob Selton, and Chuck Bueker -- stepping in for Buzz Friend sidelined with an injury-- have limited the opposition to only five goals in the past six games. The Tars' only two losses, in fact, came against successive opponents Jacksonville and Stetson. While the defense limited those teams to just three goals, the offense generated only one goal in the same span.

Rollins now sports a 5-2 overall record and leads the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with a 4-1 slate. Stetson, apparently on fire after upsetting the Tars 1-0 last week, is now in second place in the standings. The Tars seek revenge against the Hatters Tuesday, November 10 on Sandspur Field.

Rollins 1 1 1 1 - 4  
Southern 0 0 0 0 - 0

Goalies	Goals Allowed	Saves
Borden (Rollins)	0	13
Cubberly (Southern)	4	10

Scoring: Steve Peet, Noel Eggleston, Stan Gale and Doug Welsh.



Rollins' John "Pepe" Ross set to score against St. Leo, one of seven Tar scores. (Photo by Dave Hognsuetter)

## Rollins 7, St. Leo 0

Tuesday the Tars took their second shoutout victory in as many matches, defeating St. Leo College of Dade City, 7-0. Last Friday, Rollins dumped Florida Southern by a 4-0 shutout.

Rollins piled up a record 52 shots against the Monarchs, an outstanding feat against a team that played with a four-halfback, four-fullback "sweeper" system. Rollins' golden boys Stan Gale and Doug Welsh combined for four goals while John "Pepe" Ross with a pair and Jim Rudy with one rounded out the scoring.

Again, Rollins' defensive unit worked effectively, shutting out all the Monarchs' efforts at a goal. John Borden, starting in the net, played well until the second half when Bob St. Lawrence entered. He snuffed out Leo's last chance at a goal in the fourth period by easily handling a poorly placed penalty shot.

The game was dramatized when Ross, walking away from an incensed Leo player, was beaten on the back by him. Later, after the Tars' seventh and final score, the Monarchs' shell-shocked goalie threw another punch at Ross who again walked away.

The win put Rollins' overall record at 6-2, 5-1 in the F.I.S.C. The Tars try to make it three in a row when they travel to Miami Friday. The baby Tars play Miami-Dade Junior College in an afternoon game while the varsity meets the University of Miami Hurricanes Saturday at 2 p.m.

Miami, 5-2, on the season, losing only to Jacksonville and the powerful University of South Florida, has never lost to Rollins at Home.

St. Leo's 0 0 0 0 - 0  
Rollins 1 3 1 2 - 7

Shots: Rollins 52, St. Leo 7.

Scoring: Doug Welsh, 2; Stan Gale, 2; John Ross 2; Jim Rudy 1.

# Intramural Football

by Gary Anderson

## SN 54, Indie 40

October 27 --

"The Black Machine" rolled to its seventh straight victory today crushing a stubborn Independent team 54-40. Both teams met with unblemished records and in a battle of the offenses the Sigma-Nu's prevailed. The game was filled with hustle, crisp blocking and flaring tempers.

The Sigma Nu's "ace" quarterback, John Marzalek, fired to his favorite receiver "All Florida" Lee Hildenbiddle for two touchdowns and two conversions in the opening half of the game. John also ran a nifty ten yards for another Sigma-Nu score. Sig Hersloff, the star quarterback for the Indies, threw two touchdown passes to Dennis Ginggold and Ed Wojcik and ran for another as both teams left the field in a 22-22 halftime tie.

The third period saw Marzalek connect with Hildenbiddle for a quick six. Hersloff, refusing to quit, hit Wojcik in the end zone and the score remained tied. Marzalek taking control of his team, stormed back and hit Gratan White who ripped off a 40' yard touchdown run. Marzalek hit "The Judge", Pete McCarthy, and the Sigma-Nu's were up by eight. Hersloff quickly drove his team downfield but his march was halted when "crazy" Richard Allison intercepted a Hersloff pass and streaked 80 yards for a touchdown. Marzalek hit Bob Abby for the conversion.

In the final period, Hersloff hurled a 15 yard touchdown pass to Bob Husband and for a brief moment it looked as though the Indies might come back. However, all hopes were extinguished when Marzalek threw a crisp pass to "Big" Jim Robertson who powered his way into the end zone. Andy Grunow snared a Marzalek pass for the conversion. Hersloff hit Dave Cadlipp with a minute left in the game for the Indies final touchdown.

## Club 22, G 20

October 28 --

Bob Cristie threw a nine yard touchdown pass to Mark Galvin late in the fourth quarter and followed with a 2-point conversion pass to Sisk to top the Guild 22-20.

The Guild built up a 20-14 halftime lead. The Guild's Martin Greeman threw a 20 yard touchdown pass to John Bowman and ran five yards for another to lead his team in scoring. John Bowman's 80 yd. pass to Mark Adams accounted for the Guild's final touchdown. The X-Club's scoring came on a 30yard touchdown pass from John Lowman to Burt Martin and a 5 yard touchdown run by Bob Cristie.

## PDT 26, KA 6

October 30 --

The PDT's marched to their first victory today defeating the KA's 26-6. Mark McGuire threw three touchdown passes to Dave Finn, Randy McFall and Sam Crosby. McGuire ran for a touchdown to lead his team to their best offensive performance of the season. A rugged PDT defense "dug in" to hold the KA's scoreless until the fourth period when Sam Bell launched a 55 yard touchdown pass to Frank Kissel.

## SPE 62, G 0

November 4 --

SPE's Matt Brown gave the Guild a lesson in how to throw a football. The sophomore quarterback had an outstanding day as he led his team to their third straight victory, a 62-0 trouncing of the opponent.

Brown threw eight touchdown passes and six 2 point conversions. He also had a chance to receive a pass and turned that into a 2-point conversion.

Reggie Brock and Fred Madison were the recipients of four of Brown's touchdown aeriels. Pat Bronos, Tim Boyle, Hank Pfingstag, and Steve Kiernan each hauled in one. John Coley caught two conversions.

In a game scheduled earlier this week, the Faculty-Grads forfeited to the Lambda's.

## Golfers Take Biscayne Tourney By One Stroke

by Mike Brelsford

In the Biscayne Invitational Golf Tournament held at Hollywood Lakes Country Club, Hollywood, last weekend, Rollins captured top honors from a field of seven Florida colleges and universities.

The lowest four scores from each six-man team counting each day, Rollins four-day total reached 1174, a single stroke over runner-up University of Miami. The University of Jacksonville finished a distant third at 1192. Following Jacksonville were: Florida Atlantic, Stetson, Biscayne and Saint Leo.

The Tars jumped off to a nine-stroke lead with a 290 after Saturday's first round of play. After two rounds the lead was increased to 13 strokes, but after three rounds dipped to a decreased but still solid 10-stroke edge. An unfortunate rules decision on Maury Moore -- disqualifying his final-round 72 -- brought the tournament totals closer together at tournament's end.

The Tar victory was complemented by an outstanding performance by Taylor Metcalfe whose 4-day one-under-par 287 gave him top individual laurels. Behind Metcalfe, two new faces on the team performed well. Maury Moore fired what would otherwise have been a 293 total except for the costly disqualification of his fourth round.

Behind Moore was freshman Jex Wilson with a 299. Also at 299 was Tom Caviechi, followed by Fred Schick, 303, and Rob Mellen, 312.

Round-by-round individual scores were as follows (par for the Hollywood Lakes C.C. course is 72): Taylor Metcalfe, 69-70-75-73 -- 287; Maury Moore, 73-74-74-72 -- 293; Jex Wilson, 77-71-76-75 -- 299; Tom Caviechi, 74-79-78-78 -- 299; Fred Schick, 74-73-78-78 -- 303; Rob Mellen, 74-79-82-77 -- 312.

## Intramural Tennis

by Chris Tully

Intramural tennis is progressing rapidly as three teams shot into the semi-finals this week. The Indies, defending champions, scored respectable wins over last year's runner-up TKE's and the Sig Eps to earn their top position.

Sigma Nu outscored the X-Club and the KA's to also reach the semi-finals bracket. The Indie-Sigma Nu's match, scheduled for next week, is sure to be a close contest. It will determine the No. one team and some predict it to be the match of the intramural tennis season.

On the other side of the draw, the X-Club and either the Sig Eps or the TKE's dominate consolation. Earlier this week, the Sig Eps gained a forfeit victory over TKE when the latter failed to show.

(continued page 24, col. 1)

(Intramural tennis continued)

But a special Intramural Board meeting Wednesday voted 7-1 that the fault was not with TKE but with the failure of the Athletic Office to distribute schedules to all houses.

The two fraternities meet again this week to determine the fourth semi-finalist. The winner will go against the X-Club with the victor there advancing to play the winner of the Sigma Nu-Indie contest.

## Intramural Ping Pong

by George Whipple

Wednesday, the Sigma Nu ping pong team met a strong Indie team, and shut them out 3-0. Bob England and Doug Welsh, playing number one and two respectively for the Sankes. The victory kept the Sigma Nus undefeated in intramural play. With two matches remaining in the season, the Indies have a good hold on second place with a 5-1 record.

Third place is up for grabs, with hot competition between the Tekes and the X-Club. With all the important matches already played, it looks as if the Sigma Nu's and the Indies will finish first and second respectively.

## Frosh Tennis Tourney

by Chris Tully

The 1970 Rollins freshman tennis tournament, in progress for a week, winds up at the end of next week with some promising names coming to the fore.

Head Coach Norm Copeland is eying the results carefully in seeking his best freshman prospects.

Second-seeded Chris Tully from Pelham Manor, N.Y., has entered the semi-final round by defeating Mel Dean in a very tight match, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. He heads into further competition Monday against Ivan Harlow. Harlow, in reaching the semis, subdued Don Best, 6-4, 6-2.

Top seeded Blair Neller, Highland Park, Illinois, returning to the courts after a four-week bout with mononucleosis, meets Steven Estes in a quarter-finals match next week.

On the other side of the draw, Mike Peterson has battled into the semi-finals, turning back Bermudian Jeremy Wood, 6-2, 6-2. Peterson will be tough competition for his semi-opponent also scheduled for this Monday.

Second Class Postage  
Paid At  
Winter Park, Florida

## Rollins College Writers' Conference

### THE PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:00 A.M.	Coffee and doughnuts	
9:30 A.M.	Greetings	Mayor Dan Hunter
	Welcome	President Jack Critchfield
	Introductory Remarks	Allen Drury
10:00-11:00 A.M.	Fiction writing	Don Tracy
11:00-11:10 A.M.	Recess	
11:10-12:00 A.M.	Short-story writing	Edwin Granberry
12:00-1:15 P.M.	Lunch	
1:15-2:15 P.M.	Writing for publication	Kenneth McCormick
2:15-2:30 P.M.	Recess	
2:30-3:30 P.M.	The fiction of fiction	Nolan Miller
3:30-3:45 P.M.	Coffee break	
3:45-4:45 P.M.	The role of an agent	Bill Berger
7:30-9:00 P.M.	Business writing	Sally Pfeiffer

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:30-9:30 A.M.	Novel writing	Don Tracy
9:30-9:45 A.M.	Coffee break	
9:45-10:15 A.M.	Writing and marketing radio scripts	Max Wylie
10:15-11:00 A.M.	Pointers on playwriting	Robert Anderson
12:00-1:15 P.M.	Lunch	
1:15-2:15 P.M.	Workshop, short-story writing	Edwin Granberry
2:15-2:30 P.M.	Coffee break	
2:30-3:30 P.M.	What publishers are seeking	Bill Berger
3:45-4:45 P.M.	Question and answer session on writing and selling	
	Moderator: Dr. Paul Douglass	
	Participants: Kenneth McCormick, Don Tracy, Nolan Miller	
8:00 P.M.	Banquet	
	Speaker: Ralph Dunagin, nationally syndicated cartoonist	

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:30-9:30 A.M.	The fiction of fiction, continued	Nolan Miller
9:30-9:45 A.M.	Coffee break	
9:45-11:15 A.M.	Secrets to success	Arthur Hailey
11:15-12:00 Noon	The publisher's viewpoint	Kenneth McCormick
12:00-1:15 P.M.	Lunch	
1:15-2:15 P.M.	Writing and selling TV scripts	Max Wylie
2:15-2:30 P.M.	Coffee break	
2:30-3:20 P.M.	Novel writing	Lael Tucker Wertenbaker
3:20-4:20 P.M.	Panel, question and answer session	
	Moderator: Dr. Paul Douglass	
	Participants: Max Wylie, Bill Berger, Sally Pfeiffer	
4:30-5:30 P.M.	Poet's corner	William Matthews

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

11:00-12:00 Noon	Novel writing, continued	Lael Tucker Wertenbaker
1:00-1:15 P.M.	Coffee break	
1:15-2:15 P.M.	Writing for business publications	Sally Pfeiffer
2:15-3:15 P.M.	Poetry workshop	William Matthews and Peter Klappert
2:15-3:15 P.M.	Individual problems of writers, question and answer session	Lael Tucker Wertenbaker, Nolan Miller

Ureage, Winter Park, Florida, 32789.

**Rollins Students \$5. For Entire Program**