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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 77 Issue 21

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Friday, April 16, 1971

IN PERSON



LECTURE

"FOR DECADES TO COME CENTURIES WILL PASS"

Thursday, 8 P. M., In The Field House

Story On Page 9

Community Day Wrap-Up

Just after the beginning of the Spring Term, the Rules Committee, led by Janet Ferris, was discussing the overhaul of all the regulations in the R-BOOK. They found that they could not draw up any major proposals without some feedback from the students as to what changes were really needed. Someone suggested that a gathering of the entire college to discuss our problems would be beneficial to both the student government and every Rollins community member. A committee of interested students, faculty and administrators formed to implement this idea. Calling themselves the Renaissance Committee, they worked steadily for a month on the details that made the first all-campus Community Day a success.

After the day each committee member summarized a few of the Recorder's reports on each group's discussion. The following pages are these summations. Each one says something different, yet the overriding problems and suggestions for the college show up in many of them. Already work has begun to implement some of these ideas, but many cannot be started without the effort of the individuals concerned. If you want to know about action taken on any of these suggestions, contact Ken Bleakly in the Student Association Office in the Union basement.

Why we are all here (not, indeed, because we're not all there) received a good deal of attention. The small college has its attractions, with its promise of good faculty-student ratio, unrestricted teaching, opportunities for campus leadership. Rollins "offers a chance for self-achievement" for some, a chance "to get away from Kansas" for others. For several, Rollins became the choice by process of elimination in submitting college applications. An administrator is here basically because of the goals found in the administration, a faculty member because he sought the opportunity to close person-to-person exchange with students.

High expectations are not apparently fulfilled without encountering some serious obstacles at Rollins. Low motivation is often cited (cf. the questionnaire on which 60% believed others were holding them back), a small number of courses offered, traditions which foster cliques, and the Greek (social?) system. . . For the black student, the obstacles are complicated further by the black problem on campus, which is really everybody's problem. And then there is the red tape -- "why all the red tape". "Why work for something you won't see in your four years?" -- a comment which reminds the summerizer of the great story about the old man who planted a tree.

Somehow related to all this is the insular nature of the college, as some speak of never getting into discussions of anything that is happening on the "outside". Others, not in the group with the faculty member cited above, deplore the lack of personal relationship with faculty -- to some it seems teachers are afraid of interested students.

Somehow related to all this is the insular nature of the college, as some speak of never getting into discussions of anything that is happening on the "outside". Others, not in the group with the faculty member cited above, deplore the lack of personal relationship with faculty -- to some it seems teachers are afraid of interested students.

Groups were not without some practical, or at least immediate, suggestions.

How about a rap session in the coffee house a couple of nights a week, with faculty there on a first-name basis? How about expansion of the bookstore, including good daily newspapers? How about a review of the grading system, relating evaluation to stated goals? By the way, who sets the goals? Isn't a major a paradox in the liberal arts concept? Why not have a handbook for advisors? And do, do something about the foundation courses! Some of these are before committees, some may not be ready even for that. But there are mandates here for action.

The notes on one page of a group report are given here in their entirety. At first sight, they may seem simply pious, but look again -- they can be profound. The page was about what Rollins should be preparing us for:

... to be with people
to be goal oriented
to be aware

Although reasons for attending college were extremely varied (ranging from "good surfing weather" to "good biology department") all discussions seemed to finally settle on the subject of academic considerations -- attitudes of students and professors, curriculum, and overall philosophy of a college education. Two groups considered the idea of mandatory class attendance, and both responded negatively, expressing the opinion that it creates a hostile attitude on the part of students and does not encourage self-motivation. One group went as far as to discuss the problem of class attendance in relation to what a college diploma actually says: does it, they asked, certify that a student has attended x number of classes, or does it certify that a student has simply been given the opportunity to learn?



Ken Bleakly addresses 580 students who attended the Community Day opening.

Some suggestions:

1. Rollins bar no student because of age, particularly referring to older individuals wishing to continue their education.
2. Period before formal registration wherein students would be able to attend and explore possible classes, receiving necessary information concerning work load, topics to be covered, professor, etc.
3. Science foundation courses badly organized.
4. Coffee House "teas" to enhance communication on campus and to encourage greater participation by larger number of students.

The idea of communication was stressed strongly in all areas -- social and academic.



Lucia Turnbull informs Dean Darrah as Thomas and Del Colliano keep an eye on the door.

The three groups reported extensively on the reasons for being at Rollins and why the school was or should be important. The stress was on the importance of the small school with an atmosphere conducive to more personal relationships, small classes and individual attention.

There was wide expression of the opinion that Rollins was presently inadequate in allowing for the attainment of these desires. Reasons cited were that the curriculum was generally stifling, the disappointment at finding large lecture classes, poor offerings in the foundation courses, prerequisites are too numerous, the scheduling of more introductory courses at the same time and a useless grading system.

Disappointment was also widespread with the lack of any community spirit. Two groups credited the independents with harboring unnecessary animosity toward the Greeks. The lack of any community-wide activities was additionally cited. Great concern was exhibited for the lack of informal student-faculty relationships.

Suggestions for changes centered on the ills of the paragraph immediately above. It was suggested that more community activities be sponsored and that the residence halls be utilized for increased student-faculty experiences.

Positively, it was particularly interesting to note that, of the three groups studied, two suggested that, were Rollins to exchange faculty with Harvard, Rollins would probably receive the less desirable half of the bargain.

The most frequent word in this bundle of logs is motivation, which seems to be the central concern of all the discussion groups. Sources of motivation came into consideration as well as deterrents to motivation. Although a few people derive their motivation from what will come after Rollins for them and are therefore looking for specific career preparation during their undergraduate years (often with disappointment), most students are seeking motivation in what is immediately available here.

They are concerned that their "liberal education" be liberal in the sense of allowing them a greater choice in their academic activities. One group proposes that Rollins institute a "major" with no specialization, simply an open selection of courses. Even more liberal, another proposal suggested eliminating many of the traditional major fields as essentially contrary to a liberal, non-specialized education. The opportunity to realize one's potentials freely was supported, and to that end the developing Alternative Program of self-directed studies was endorsed.

But along with a liberalization of course requirements, which should especially affect the freshmen (who might even opt out of Foundation Courses), an invigorization of real intellectual challenge seems to be strongly desired, along with positive changes in social organizations which degrade intelligence and perpetuate adolescent irresponsibility.

A sense of the greater community at Rollins must be fostered as well as a sense that the College belongs significantly to everyone, many felt. Upperclassmen are regarded as most important in setting the expectations and style of the student body.

The general tone of these reports seemed eagerly cooperative and optimistic. They seemed to express a conviction that significant beneficial changes are occurring at Rollins to make it an increasingly likely "number one choice" of applicants, as one respondent said; or, as another said, a place where a student is inclined to say "I want to transfer" only as a means of getting a little more attention from someone.



One group tries the opening exercises.

The general direction of the discussion traversed familiar paths. The suggestion which claimed the most unanimity was to offer more options to students in every aspect of their college life, but particularly in curriculum. There should be fewer requirements both for graduation (the number of hours for graduation must be specified, of course) and for a major within a department. Loosening the requirements would allow education to fit the student rather than the student fit a preconceived educational system. While the student should be more free in his choices concerning his education, it becomes more imperative for faculty-student relations to be improved. The desire was for smaller classes and more individual attention. A plan to improve faculty-student relations was offered where each faculty member would have a project. A student could come in weekly with an idea about the project to discuss with the faculty member.

The participants generally found the foundation courses and the winter term beneficial, but they had suggestions for each. As far as the foundation courses are concerned, they should be offered on a pass/fail basis and there should be more student-led discussions (both of these suggestions are presently being considered by the Academic Objectives Committee). More unique courses ought to be offered during the Winter Term and the courses ought to demand more of the student.



Discussion groups took advantage of the perfect weather.

There was a considerable amount of concern about freshman needs. The thought was expressed that orientation would be more profitable if it was continued throughout the year using small groups. It was felt that required attendance should be only in required courses.

There was great discussion about the need for more contact with professors in the out-of-class context as a growth experience. Exchange and interchange with nearby colleges was mentioned.

A strong suggestion was made for a "Current Affairs Course". One group felt that it was the obligation of the college to offer such a course as an elective to prepare and acquaint students with off-campus realities. Another strong suggestion supported more natural science courses for education students to broaden background.

The foundation courses were discussed as weak and too elementary. There was a desire to see them be more challenging through a deeper look at the material covered.

General Topics of Concern

Academic:

A. There was a mixed feeling toward the Foundation Courses. One group felt they prohibited freedom of academic choice. Another group felt the Foundation Courses valid in allowing students a "wider view of different courses and choosing a major." A suggestion was made that students be allowed to choose two of the Foundation courses.

B. Winter term was a topic of concern and mixed attitudes. Some felt that the courses were good but that the term gave students "too much time to do nothing."

C. Languages also provided a point of discussion in these groups. One group did not feel the requirement should be changed, however, they did feel the previous Winter term language course was a "good physical and mental challenge." Another group felt that languages were "taboo". There was a strong emphasis placed on the need to stress the culture.

D. Academic departments

(1) Students endorsed philosophy department as one of the best.

(2) Need a black studies program. Emphasis that the expectations for the black students can not possibly be filled as there are no black professors and not enough black students.

(3) Comments were made regarding the inequality of course loads in different major fields.

(4) Criticism that too much emphasis was placed on business and science instead of music, art and theater. It was brought out that more gifts were given to sciences and business.

(5) Travel programs were endorsed.

(6) It was felt in one group that Physical Education should not be mandatory and that four terms was too much.

(7) One group felt that Admissions should be less concerned with test scores and should concentrate more on motivation.

"Recommendations from teachers and other people who know the student should be considered with great weight."

(8) The suggestion was made that students be allowed to audit courses.

Student-Faculty Relations

In each group there were a great number of comments regarding student-faculty relations. There was a unanimous consent that a small liberal arts school such as Rollins should foster good student-faculty relations. One group expressed the desire to have campus-wide activities involving a number of faculty members. This group also thought that student-faculty activities would be a good starting point for campus interaction. Students felt the need for more community sessions to get away from the traditional approach of faculty demagogues. Students did not think that the faculty advisor system was not an effective system and suggested an "adoption" system between students and faculty. Another group thought the faculty of Rollins was good and that the students had to make an effort to speak to them and get to know them. This group also considered that the faculty was looking for innovative teaching methods.

Social Life

Comments concerning the campus social structures were varied.

A. Greek System

One group met Greek life with mixed emotions. They appreciated National's help, but felt like "they were paying money to have friends. The houses are inadequate for the number of people in a group."

The students of another group recognized that they were influenced by their peers to engage in some form of social activities which exist in the sororities and fraternities. For this reason it was concluded that these groups are necessary. They also felt that the attitudes between the Greeks and Independents have changed. "Social groups are a natural need of people."

B. Social Entertainment

Students felt that educational and social entertainment was

not widely publicized. They also felt the Coffee House atmosphere repelling. Another suggestion was that Fiesta should be renewed.

Students suggested the idea of an Information Dissemination Center and Campus-Wide Seminars.

They also suggested that there should be a more developed interchange with foreign students.

In conclusion, each report indicated a very hopeful and enthusiastic attitude toward the development of the College community. They indicated that both students and faculty needed to work together more. Emphasis was placed on the defects and unfavorable aspects of the curriculum with some suggested changes.



Some discussion groups were very small.

When discussing the general nature of the student body here one group decided that all the students fit into three main groups, academic machines, the student that doesn't belong at any college and the transfer student looking for a greener pasture. From this they stated that the main problem with Rollins is that everyone is so down on it. Another area of displeasure with this group was the restrictive social rules. They believed that our present social rules stifled maturity.

Another group took a different approach to the questions. They saw one of the primary faults with the college as the winter term. Some believed that a student should receive a refund if he spends the term off campus. Yet all expressed support for the concept of the short term, they only wanted it to be improved. Another area they explored was the social structures on campus. In response to the question concerning who would join what group they believed that John Wayne would be an indie, Glenn Campbell a K.A., Billy Graham a TKE, Margaret Mead an AI and Linda Kasabian an Indie. Although this group felt that the student-faculty interaction is not what it could be, they admired the ability of any student to see the President.

Another group believed that the biggest problem with the College was that the Administrators and Trustees were too old. They saw this as an overly Conservative element in the policy-making positions of the college. They felt that the general atmosphere here was of complaining. One feels reluctant to say he likes the College. In a discussion of the campus social structures the question of the interaction with the blacks on campus was brought up. The blacks felt that it was up to the whites to become more black rather than visa versa, they believed that they were sacrificing to much of their blackness by just going here.

Another group believed the social scene was too narrow, generally you only have a few friends and they are in your social group. Also the art department should be drastically improved. Everyone had a good reason for wanting to stay here, however. The group felt that Humanities was the best

foundation course by far.

A compliment was given to Community Day for bringing the campus together to talk to itself. This group felt that a logic course might help to get people thinking. They believed that much of that was discussed could not be put down on paper but was very valuable just the same.

A different group felt Rollins is fairly typical of most college, in that there is a great deal of apathy here. They believed that twenty people were running the school and the rest could care less. Yet this group believed that the small college atmosphere was conducive to the creation of more interpersonal relations.

One person stated that he had truly achieved his goal in college, he had learned to think.

The last group examined believed that change was possible at Rollins if people were willing to work for it. A professor in the group stressed his belief that change was up to the students. They believed that college should not be vocational in nature, but basically philosophical. The greatest quality in a professor is the ability to arouse curiosity in his students.

All the groups expressed their belief in this type of campus-wide encounter. Most felt that a Day such as Community Day should be held on an annual basis.

One point of constructive criticism brought out in the final afternoon session was that the program could have been a little shorter. One student suggested that the program take place two mornings in a row, rather than one full day. A faculty member suggested the day take place on a Saturday so as not to disrupt the regular class schedule. This, of course, would raise the question concerning the degree of participation on the part of all members of the college community.

The picnic lunch on the library lawn was felt by most members of the community to be very beneficial. It enabled discussion to continue outside of the individual groups. It also gave the faculty and administrators a chance to eat our delicious Beanery food! ("I liked the lunch," reported one faculty member with great enthusiasm).

Some individual groups reported that they are going to continue to meet. "We felt a bind," said one professor, "the group could almost meet again weekly." If these groups that continue to meet would want to help or get suggestions from Renaissance Committee as to what they could do to be useful, we URGE you to approach any member of the committee or call us at 2434 or, better yet, come and talk with us. (Most of us live in the Student Association office in the basement of the Union).

I wrote down several statements made by faculty, administrators, and students concerning the day. Here are just a few:

"The significance of the day is that it is very good that so many people participated."

"I talked to people I generally wouldn't talk to about Rollins."

"It's the first time I've been at Rollins that discussion wasn't negative."

"I learned that a lot of people share my ideas or they had better ideas."

"It was a chance for students and faculty to get together outside of class."

"It showed how student-faculty relationships have improved." These are all positive statements; but most, in fact, almost all statements made in the Afternoon General Session were positive.

Most participants felt the warm-up exercise in the morning really helped. Although, one group that didn't do the exercise reported that they still got along fine. Someone suggested that there should be a warm-up exercise for the afternoon groups too, since many people joined a different group for the afternoon. Many groups used different warm-up exercises and reported that these were very good for breaking the ice. Along with the warm-up exercise, it was reported that the first name basis was also very beneficial: "Everybody was 'one of us!'"

Another suggestion frequently made was that the day should

include not only administrators, students and faculty, but the whole college community -- maintenance, campus police, etc. The librarians, several trustees, and resident heads did participate, but we felt that the campus would fall apart if the secretaries, maintenance, and Cap's army were not there to hold it together! However, if the day is scheduled again, perhaps the entire community could join in. It certainly would make for some interesting discussions!

For those of you who attended the Afternoon General Session in Bush, you can quit reading here. But for those who were somewhere else I must tell you of the frightening scandal that took place in Bush Auditorium. On Aspect #3, Community Dynamics, the question was asked, "Would you help kidnap a librarian?" One of the groups who went by the name of "Spot" (because of the green spots each member wore on his forehead) took us seriously and actually kidnapped one of our librarians, Mrs. Margaret Duer. A ransom note was given to the Renaissance Committee demanding ten dollars for the safe return of our librarian. The money would go to the Chapel Fund. What else could we do but pay the fee! Luckily, Mrs. Duer was returned to us safely and she didn't report that any cruelty had been placed upon her. Also, Dean Darrah was at the general session to gratefully accept the donation from Spot!



Discussion continued during library lawn lunch.

The afternoon session in the field house where representatives from different groups met to relate what each of their groups discussed brought forth many ideas.

The foundation courses were the first to be discussed. They were criticized as too large, too general, and not really interdisciplinary. The set up does not provide exposure to enough faculty members who are at Rollins. Especially with the three-weekly class meetings, many do not get to know the professors nor do the professors get to know the students. Some suggestions made were that perhaps they should be graded on a pass-fail basis.

This discussion led to suggestions for the entire curriculum at Rollins. These were: all requirements should be dropped. Foundation courses should be offered, but optional. A procedure should be implemented whereby the advisor and student work out a program by a contract system. The advisory system needs to be strengthened. It was generally agreed that there needs to be greater flexibility in the whole system, and less requirements.

This discussion spurred several in the group to enthusiastically announce that the group of students with faculty assistance have been researching and developing an alternative program to be proposed that is along the same lines as many suggestions made in this discussion. They expressed happiness

that other students and faculty members are desiring the same sort of educational program as is to be proposed. Several people in the group volunteered to help those working on the proposal.

There was expressed discontent with faculty-student relationships which were criticized as too distant. It seems to make the learning experience isolated to the classroom. One suggestion made was that there should be parties for students and faculty together. Another was that there should be faculty and students on all committees in the school. Again, a stronger advisory system was suggested for purposes of better student-faculty relations. Comments were made on there not being enough interrelating academic and social endeavors.

Discussion on this led to suggestions for continual seminars in the Coffee House; a central agency which would be easily reached as a source of information for all events and informal happenings on campus.

All this led to a discussion about CHANGE and what stifles change. There were various comments on the committee structure; that there are too many committees, too many channels that ideas get caught up in and never come out of. "Where do we go from here?" was the big question. It was suggested that all the new ideas just need people who believe in them to follow up with action and support.

An example of a group of concerned people with an idea, becoming a reality is the Renaissance Committee and the Community Day. One suggestion was that there be a People's lobbying group or global committee which cuts across red tape and to help bring pressure to bear.

It was announced that at least one group is going to continue to meet. It was stated, that if more groups continue they could volunteer to work on projects to carry through research on some of the ideas, so that it wouldn't have to be done in existing committees by a slower process.

Deep concern about racism at Rollins was expressed, some "why" questions were raised about the number of black students and their separation from the white students--some answers were, "I can't blame the black students." It seems to be the nature of the whole campus atmosphere to be divided into groups. The beanery set-up doesn't help--separate tables and groups. One comment was, "It takes initiative--ignoring is so easy."

A final comment was made that could be defined as an opinion, outlook, and solution to this topic of racism, it read: "A test of personal maturity would be willingness to learn from other people."

The problem of fighting racism at Rollins needs to be dealt with. This seemed to be the consensus of those in the session, but much needs to be understood about the feelings of the black students toward the situation.



Kidnapper Sally Coith holds librarian Duer at gunpoint as Dean Darrah prays for divine guidance before accepting ransom money for chapel fund.

EDITORIAL

Rollins: Florida's Unique Resort

Are you shivering in a cold northern college dorm? Why suffer any longer? Come to Rollins, the fun capital of sunny Florida, for your spring break. Our congenial staff of 1100 vivacious college-age hosts and hostesses will see to your every need. Located in the action center of Florida, Rollins is only fifteen miles from Disney World and an hour from New Smyrna Beach. Yet the resort is complete in itself. Twenty-three well-staffed living units provide a large variety of unique life styles to choose from. Speakeasies are open all night and all day Sunday. Swimming, sailing, canoeing, fishing and a complete sports program are all available. For the less energetic sunbathing is always a treat, whether on our plush library lawn or on our sparkling lakefront. Groups, especially athletic teams, are warmly welcome. They may choose entertainment from such hotspots as the Pugsley Emporium, apparently still virgin territory, or from the Fox Hall Fantastics who pride themselves in their fine tradition of athletic team entertainment. We will even provide some keen competition if you feel like limbering up those old skills on field, lake or court.

Costs are minimal. For a mere secret fraternal recognition sign, you will be wined and dined in some of our finest hotels. But make your reservations early; room is always limited during the height of the season. Hotel Pinehurst, for example, one of our finest establishments, is filled nightly from the beginning of March to the end of April. So come on down, enjoy the fun. Don't mind those people glaring at you over those large textbooks; you're not bothering them, they love to see you!

Who else can offer you so much for so little? From the Dakotas to Connecticut, they all come. Join the action crowd! Come to Rollins, Florida's unique resort. -- G.K.

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Letters To The Editor

Sandspur Stinks (Again)

To the Editor:

What I wonder, again, is why the Sandspur never speaks on anything of any importance. There is rarely a comment made on any event of topical interest, except ecology. And this, I confess, I can understand to a point; after all, the Sandspur is a small paper operating under few funds, and maintained by a far from professional staff. But what I wonder about, again, is why the Sandspur ignores events that have occurred directly on this campus. For instance, over a month ago there were several arrests made on campus for the possession of marijuana. Several of those who were arrested were almost immediately expelled, a few, probably because they come from more money than the others, were allowed to appeal their cases. Judgment is beyond my jurisdiction. But doesn't on-campus news such as this come under the jurisdiction of, and cry for commentary from the Sandspur?

Sincerely,
Donald Wilson

P.S.: Have you heard any rumors about a soldier named Calley or a town called Mal-Lai lately? Residing temporarily in Winter Park, I am confused by the little I hear.

ED. NOTE: All information that goes before the Student Court is confidential. In the best interest of those students the SANDSPUR remained quiet on the subject.

P.S.: If you depend on the SANDSPUR for all your national news, you will remain as ignorant as you are now. -- G.K.

Philistine

Dear Sir:

Regarding Mr. Danziger's articles, it is obvious that only a Philistine such as those he describes, would write on the art of becoming a sophisticate. In fact, anyone who would do so obviously isn't. I therefore nominate him as Philistine of the year (Homo Inferioris).

Yours,

A. Douglas Gary Kent
Griffin, IV

Something Wrong

Comment to the Editor:

There's something very wrong here.

Last Friday evening, March 19th, a very sharp and interesting woman spoke in the Bush faculty lounge, Miss Pat Samuel, a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, recently returned from a tour of Southeast Asia with a very interesting report. The audience? Approximately sixty people, the majority being Winter Park residents between the ages of forty and eighty. There were seven Rollins students and two faculty members present.

Where are you Rollins? Where are you "concerned" students and faculty? Perhaps that question should go further -- where is your concern? Directed towards more important things no doubt. Many of you make no false claims of concern.

Which is more dangerous?
Right on Rollins!

Debbie Friedman

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Satisfaction

Sitting in Woolson House you can look across at the roof of Orlando Hall and see the leaves in the tiled grooves. Now and then a breeze will dislodge a few, and they filter down upon the purpled azaleas below, taking your thoughts on Milton with them, where they either bury them or give them added color.

It's hard for me to believe that things like "Star Trek" and Bacardi take more than occasional preference over Keats, Rachmaninoff and the lakefront. Is it because Nature and the great artists have lost their significance? Is it because Friday's party seems all-important? Often I have spent a few lonely hours of an afternoon listening to a Chopin concerto in the library, watching the leaves moving in the sun's shadows and thinking about Friday's party. Somehow the easy harmonies and lyrics flow of the music give everything a fresh perspective. Even Edna St. Vincent Millay has thoughts on parties. It seems a shame to waste these artists when what they created can be so useful. C. M. Hopkins is a great mender of a bitter spirit. Renoir's people give a brilliance to life that you may be forgot on the way to the Beanery.

Before you give up Whitman for "Dark Shadows" consider the merit of each. I think you'll find Leaves of Grass more "soul-stirring" more satisfying.

Barbara Bowen

Chi Omega Replies

A harmless rush skit by Chi Omega created considerable misunderstanding among the black students of the Rollins campus. It was simply an honest mistake by honest people, and we apologize for our mistake.

Coming together is a Beginning. Keeping together is Progress. Working together is Success. We have already come together and have made

the beginning; we will keep together, which is progress so that we can work together and achieve success.

We hope our get-together with Chuck Morton is a step in this direction.

Chi Omega Sorority

Parking Problems

Dear Editor:

It seems as though the day students have been the victims of a grave injustice this year. The situation I am referring to is the rule restricting day students to parking only in the Park Avenue lot. I am bringing the problem to the attention of the student body in hopes that a few more voices rising in protest will get better results than my efforts.

With the additional parking provided by the pavement of the field house lot, the capacity for cars on the campus was greatly increased. During the daylight hours the Theta lot is always half empty, not to mention the abundance of spaces to be found in the field house lot. However, even with the changed parking picture, the traffic committee saw no reason to alter those parking rules which were instituted to relieve the congestion which plagued the campus in past years.

The traffic committee has offered only one excuse for their inability to do anything about the situation; they contend that there must be a parking space for each of the 150 day students before they can allow day students to park on campus. Obviously, this was the easy way out. Why not deal with the practical situation instead of taking about a condition that will never take place. Anyone examining the number of spaces filled at the Park Avenue lot will find a maximum of forty day student cars at any one time. And about 25% of these are in the school of Education.

This situation is not by any means new to the traffic committee. I confronted them with the problem early in the year and to this date nothing has been done to try to help the day students out. It was even suggested that they let the day

students park on campus on a trial basis to find out whether too much overcrowding would occur.

My contention is that the traffic committee is guilty of gross negligence in meeting its responsibility to the entire student body. I cannot understand why a day student who pays almost as much as a boarding student to come to Rollins should not be entitled to the same parking privileges. Either the traffic committee has ignored the needs of the day students or they are really just figureheads with no desire to do any of the work that goes with being members of a committee. I further submit that students should only have responsibility

only as long as they do not abuse them. This committee should not have the power to levy fines and write tickets if it can not make sure that there is a justification for every rule. Where is the justification for this discrimination against the day students, huh?

I invite the other day students to make their voices heard by notifying the dean's office that they are upset about the parking situation. I also encourage the traffic committee to publicly dispute my arguments and show just cause for making the day students park this year in the Park Avenue lot.

Sincerely,
David Gross

ORLANDO'S FINEST RESTAURANT OPENING SOON

WILLOUGHBY'S
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Grubbs Selected Court Chairman

For the first time in the history of the Student Association, its representative body, the Student Assembly, in conjunction with the Student Court Nominating Committee has selected a coed for the position. The young lady's name is Cindy Grubbs, who is presently a member of that student judicial body.

In the past, Miss Grubbs, has been a member of the SANDSPUR staff in the position of assistant social editor a member of the Campus Planning Committee, and a member of the ad hoc Blafan Relief Committee.

Her affiliation's with the Student Court in the past have been beneficial ones, both for herself, the Court itself and the student body in general. As a sophomore, Cindy was on the Student Court Investigating Committee and then at the end of that year she moved up the ladder to become a member of the Student Court.

Cindy stated that she has pledged herself to updating and streamlining the procedures of the Court in order to do away with the prevalent belief and that body is not serving the student community in the College well.

Cindy's management of the Court, as its management has been in the past, will play a vital role in the life of this campus, her job as chairman will not be a simple one. This fact should be realized by everyone. The Sandspur extends to her our sincerest best wishes.



Cindy Grubbs, New Court Chairman

Lecture: Moving Continents

Dr. James Heirtzler, Chairman of Geology and Geophysics of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution will hold a special illustrated lecture in Bush 108, Tuesday, April 20, at 10 a.m. The subject of his lecture is "Sea-floor Spreading and Continental Drift." He will discuss the theory that all the land masses were once connected, but geological forces split the continents apart, and are still forcing them farther from each other.

Dr. Heirtzler graduated from the Louisiana State University in 1947, and received his Ph.D. from New York University in 1953. His adult life has been split between teaching in various universities around the world, and researching for both private companies and universities. He has been the senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution since 1969.

Dr. Heirtzler has been brought to Rollins by the Biology department, and everyone is invited to hear him speak.

Pat Paulsen To Speak

When Aristotle, the Greek philosopher said, "Melancholy men are the most witty," he knowingly predicted the appearance, several millennia later, of Pat Paulsen, who currently is on a national university and college lecture tour called "Pat Paulsen Looks At The '70's."

Paulsen will appear at the Enyart Alumni Field House on April 22 at 8 p.m. to bring students and friends an up-to-the-minute projection and analytical look at the major problems affecting mankind in the next decade. His lecture will deal with such issues as the sexual revolution, drugs, astrology, religion, ecology, and politics. Each subject will be supplemented with a motion picture film and other visual aids.

Always interested in the entertainment field, before he became an "overnight" star in 1967, he was a college dropout, an unknown little theater actor, photostat machine operator in San Francisco and worked in a Nevada gypsum plant. An engagement at San Francisco's Purple Onion, a brief try with a music-comedy trio and an appearance on Art Linkletter's Talent Scouts TV show all proved unsuccessful in propelling him to stardom. Paulsen, who is particularly able to articulate and communicate with young adults, believes that his sudden rise to popularity began with those "public service editorials" he used to deliver on the Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour. It was this regular role that gained him national attention, up to 15,000 fan letters a week; and later his own television series titled, "Pat

Paulsen's Half A Comedy Hour".

"I did 14 of those pieces," he said recently, "and as they were nearing an end, (of the Smothers Bros. run) we realized that we would have to think up something new. It was about then the presidential race started humming and I decided to run for the highest office in the land. It was only a natural extension of what I'd been doing."

Pat's campaign, which almost all political observers agree was the most unique in the nation's history, took him on a tour of 43 states in eight months in search of "votes." He estimates that he received some 200,000 to 300,000 write-in votes, a figure which astonished leaders in both national parties. This is Paulsen's first national tour since his narrow defeat in the 1968 presidential derby and is considered by many political pundits to be the forerunner of a full-blown campaign for the 1972 nomination by his Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party. In his lecture series, Pat will disclose his future political plans in his typical non-political fashion.

"But whether or not he runs again, Pat Paulsen is one politician who has the facility of making the public laugh with him -- not at him as seems to be the case with some of our more prominent national leaders." Pat's one word of advice to reach a goal, "Perseverance".

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" Self-Regulated "

Women's Hours Proposed



Janet Ferris, Rules Committee Chairman

by Byron Busby

The Rules Committee, after almost a years work, has completed an extensive report proposing the abolition of women's curfew hours, or in favor of "Self-Regulated Hours." If passed by the Assembly on April 21, it would be instituted in Sept., 1971. According to the Committee's Chairman, Jan Ferris, the rights of the individual and the college have been considered both objectively and reasonably. Philosophically speaking, Rollins' objectives as a liberal arts college encourages leadership, self-motivation, and self-direction (as stated in the 1970-71 General Catalog). Hence, the separation of a student's academic growth from his personal development comes into question. The apparent discrepancy lies in advocating a strong

sense of responsibility, maturity, and self-development inside the classroom, while restricting it outside with time-of-day limitations.

As reflected in the student poll taken in the fall, there is decisive antipathy with the curfew regulations. A majority of 68% of Rollins women (figures based on only received responses) favored total abolition of hours -- except for fall term freshman coeds, as they are seemingly in a critical adjustment period. Eighty-four per cent chose abolition of hours than either extended key privileges or extended present hours. In the advent of a change in women's hours, 96% thought their studying would not be diminished, and 69% felt there would be no additional need for security on campus.

Parental objection seems minimal. First, only 69 out of 190 bothered responding to a survey sent out last March 8. Of these, 87% believed their daughters as upperclassmen could responsibly handle self-regulated hours. As opposed to the present system of key privileges based on an academic average, 68% thought academic achievement not a valid criterion for determining maturity; while 62% stated curfew hours were not a major factor for their daughters attending Rollins.

Actual implementation however, would still retain some current practices. With the exceptions of fall term freshman coeds, and those on academic or social probation, keys will be issued for all women's dorms (combination locks for New Women's Dorm and Elizabeth Hall are now being considered). The dorms would still close at their regular times of 12 and 2 a.m., and would have some type of sign-in sheet to indicate if the girl was in the dorm or not. Any abuses would be dealt with by the House Council. If passed, a complete explanation of the system, including statements of security maintain-

ance would be sent to the students and parents. Moreover, the parents would be notified that their daughters will be responsible for their own hours and presence, and they will be encouraged to discuss the policy with them.

Both Jan Ferris and Ken Bleakly, President of the Student Association, view this not as a radical change, but rather a reform continuing the progress of Rollins. Interdependent with Visitation, which has had considerable success with

no keys yet lost, students have shown that given the opportunity, they can and do display responsibility and maturity. The Rules Committee's research of other colleges' with apparently successful Self-Regulated hours programs and acceptance of outside opinions present a clear case for reform. For the future the policy will invariably attract the type of student wanting a high sense of responsibility in order to take the initiative.

B.A. & B.S. Degrees

Proposed For C.F.S.F.C.S.

Last Monday, April 12th, at a meeting of the College Council, Dr. Daniel F. Riva, Director of the Central Florida School of Continuing Studies (CFSCS), presented a proposal that would enable the CFSCS to offer Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees instead of the former Bachelor of General Studies Degree.

The proposal was studied and researched by the Subcommittee on the Evening Program then it was voted on and nearly unanimously approved by the Standing Committee on Academic Objectives. From there the bill moved to the College Council and will finally be adopted or rejected at the next meeting of the College Senate on Monday, April 19th.

Dr. Riva's justifications for updating the Central Florida School were many. However, his "central concern" for the change in degrees lied in four

areas:

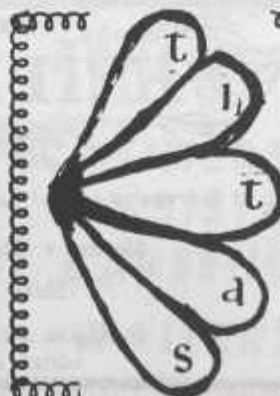
(1) the present degree offered by the CFSCS, the Bachelor of General Studies, has an aura of second-classness;

(2) and that degree was the greatest irritant to the Central Florida School's students and that the degree engendered many complaints (mostly because the value of a Bachelor of General Studies degree appears to be a nebulous item);

(3) FTU and Florida Southern both offer BA and BS degrees, plus they have lower tuition rates;

(4) the CFSCS is losing students to the competition because of the Bachelor of General Studies degree.

The proposal's fate will probably be decided at the next meeting of the College Senate this Monday. Presently, the proposal's chances of passing the Senate appear to be encouraging.



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Spring Festival Opens

Karin Kest

Today will designate the opening of the Spring Festival of the Arts, a thirteen day festival which will be held on the Rollins College campus from April 16-28. The Festival will include 45 events, all of which will focus on the theme "The American Tradition" and provide both a varied and unique presentation of American art forms and artists. "There will truly be something for everyone interested in the fine arts", promised Honorary Festival Chairman Jeannette Genius McKean.

Each day will begin at 8 a.m. with an "Eye-Opener Lecture Series" in Bush Faculty Lounge which will offer "coffee, culture and conversation. The lecturers will include people like Dr. Robert Juergens on "The Sound of One Hand Clapping; The need for Subsidization in the Theatre" on April 16, and will later offer such things as readings for Mark Twain.

The afternoons will be filled with exhibits of classic American art, poetry readings, musical recitals, and a panel discussion on April 17 led by Hugh F. McKean and Howard Hanson, the famous director of the Eastman School of Music, entitled: "Is there an American Tradition in the Arts?"

Supper will be served on the Rollins Mall with "Coney Island hot dogs and Virginia Birch beer" as a typical menu, followed by showings of "Nic-

kelodeons" such as "The Tramp" with Charlie Chaplin, "The Three Musketeers" starring Douglas Fairbanks, and a "talkie".

Evening will be taken up with musical concerts featuring the works of composers such as Aaron Copland; a pop concert; the Rollins Players in "You Can't Take It With You" and also in the Broadway musical "Dames at Sea", among two of the special events offered will be a poetry reading by Peter Klappert of selections from his book, Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket, at 4:30 p.m. in Bush Auditorium on Tuesday, April 20, and a lecture given by Ted Shawn, the first man in the United States to make dancing his life's work, and as he looks back over his life as a dancer at the age of 79 years. Mr. Shawn is to speak at 4 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium on Sunday, April 25, the lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Those patrons who attend 20 or more events of the Festival are eligible for a certificate of achievement upon submitting his Pass at the end of the Festival to show that he has attended at least 20 events. There is also an opportunity available to earn one semester hour of college credit by Festival patrons who enroll in the course being offered through Rollins Central Florida School for Continuing Studies.

Although most of the events will be free of charge, there will be five events that will require a single event admission of \$3.50 or a Festival Pass for all events for \$12. These tickets may be purchased on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rollins Music Office or by writing to Box 160, Rollins College.

Douglass, Summers To Retire

Drs. Paul Douglass and Lionel Summers of the History and Public Affairs Department both announced their retirement from their full-time teaching positions effective next fall. Dr. Douglass will be returning to his law practice in the New England states, while Dr. Summers will continue research on his current International Law textbook and teach one or two courses during the year.

Dr. Douglass has been teaching at Rollins since 1956. Before coming here he had served in the Vermont legislature, been ordained a Methodist Minister, named President of American University in Washington, and was advisor to President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and counsel to the ministry of foreign affairs from 1952 to 1955. He has also authored several books dealing with the political arts. His Center for Practical Politics has provided Rollins political science students the opportunity to become personally involved in current controversial political issues.

Dr. Summers also led an interesting career before coming to Rollins. He joined the State Department staff in 1943 where he worked on legal problems of U.S. International relations. He served as a legal advisor with the American delegation at the Paris Peace Conference in 1946, and in the same capacity to the American Embassy in Italy from 1947-1952. Passing the American Foreign Service exam in 1952

Dr. Summers spent the next eight years in various consulate positions in Libya and Japan. He then became the Dean of the School of Foreign Affairs of the Foreign Service Institute for two years until he retired to come to Rollins in 1962.

Dr. Lane, head of the H and PA department is now faced with rebuilding the political science part of his department. He has already hired Mr. Norman Gilbert from the University of Northern Illinois, a dynamic young political scientist, to cover the American government aspect of the department. He is still looking for an international relations expert, preferably a woman, to round out the program.

Announcements

Volunteers are needed to work on the committees of the Board of Directors of the Student Center. Contact Diego de la Guardia.

A number of lost and found items are piling up in the Student Affairs Office. If you have lost eyeglasses, books or anything else on campus, look up there.

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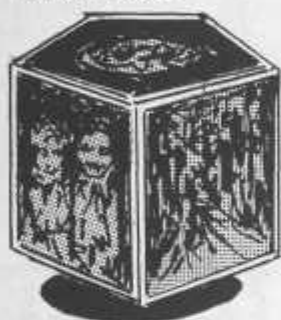
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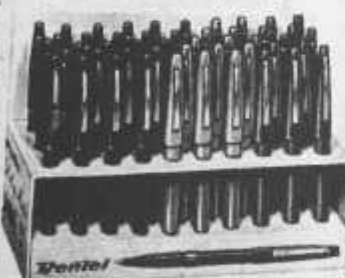
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Dean's Staff Announced

The following is the list of Housing Staff for next year announced by the Dean's office this week:

Resident Advisors (7)
Mark Freidinger (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
Dana Consler (X-Club)
Mike Del Colliano (Gulld)
Tim Shea (Sigma Nu)
Bert Martin (Lambda)
Jay Buck (Phi Delt)
Al Burnette (Kappa Alpha)

Residence Heads (2)
Randy Lyon (New Hall)
Bob Selton (Holt Hall)

Upperclass Counselors
Holt Hall (3)
Ken Bleakly - Jr.
James Rudy - Jr.
Ron Soldo - Soph.
Rex Beach (2)
Denny Scott - Jr.
Douglas Kling - Soph.

Freshman Counselors
New Hall (15)
Robert Taylor - Fr.
Roy Newman - Fr.
Bryan Lavine - Fr.
John Schert - Fr.
Steve Winchester - Jr.
Timothy Merrigan - Fr.
Reggie Brock - Soph.
Bill Garwood - Soph.
Robert McNally - Fr.
Ravi Chawla - Grad.
Sherwood Hawkins - Fr.
Frank Bucci - Fr.
Mike Perry - Fr.
Stobie Whitmore - Jr.
Kim Tuell - Soph.

Resident Advisors (5)
Wendy Schaetzel (Cross)
Sue Johnson (Corrin)
Connie Shover (Strong)
Cindy Grubbs (Pugsley)

Residence Heads (2)
Mrs. Elizabeth Behre (NWD)

Upperclass Counselors
NWD (3)
Barbara Clements - Soph.
Sandra Hill - Soph.
Barbara Henning - Soph.
NWD (2)
Arlinda Staley - Soph.
Penny Branscomb - Jr.

Freshman Counselors
Elizabeth (6)
Doris Jenkins - Fr.
Jenny Kaplan - Soph.
Cissie Caldwell - Soph.
Mindy Clough - Fr.
Lynne Henshaw - Fr.
Pat Gleason - Soph.

New Library Service

The Mills Memorial Library now offers a comprehensive document service through the use of the Congressional Information Service Index to publications of the U.S. Congress. The CIS Index collects, abstracts, and indexes all 400,000-plus pages of hearings, reports, committee prints and other congressional documents produced yearly by the U.S. Congress. It is a monthly publication averaging 100 to 150 pages, divided into two major sections: the Summary section contains a brief abstract of each publication covered; the Index section contains the main index of subjects and names, and additional indexes to bill numbers, report numbers, document numbers, names of committee chairmen, etc. The indexes are cumulated quarterly and annually.

In some cases it may be that the abstract of the document may provide sufficient information.

Since Mills Memorial Library is a selective depository for U.S. government publications, the desired document may be on hand and can be obtained by asking the Reference Librarian. If a specific document is needed, it may be ordered in either microfiche or "hard copy" form. The microfiche copies are 4 inch by 6 inch sheets of photographic film divided into 98 frames, each containing a positive image of a full document page at a 20:1 reduction of the original. The microfiche reader displays it on a screen at original size.

Details on obtaining copies of the publications are summarized as follows:

A. Microfiche copies:
Orders for microfiche will be shipped the same day they are received if the order includes the CIS accession number. Minimum charge for the microfiche is \$4.00. The cost is per document unit (1 page to 400 pages).

B. "Hard copy" facsimiles:
Hard copy facsimiles will take two to three weeks for delivery. The cost of hard copies is \$.20 per document page with a minimum order of \$8.00 per document.

Ask the Reference Librarian at Mills Memorial Library about this new service.



343 Park Avenue, South
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March on Washington

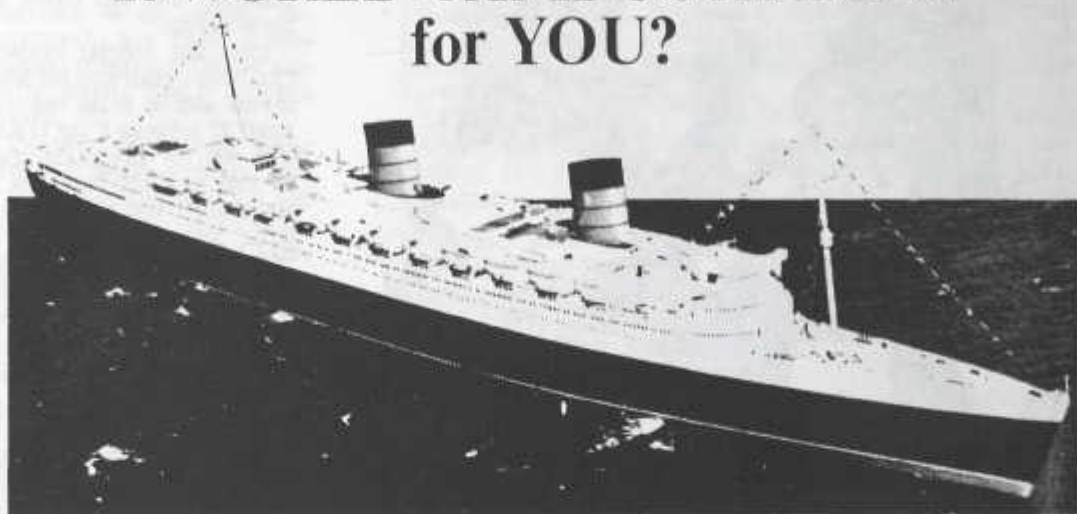
The National Peace Action Coalition, the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Student Association have organized what will probably be the largest peace march ever in Washington on April 24th. These groups have planned a wide range of anti-war actions throughout the spring. There will be a massive rally near the White House as well as the legal, non-obstructive march to the Congress to demand the immediate total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indo China.

On April 26 and 27 there will be seminars in area churches on methods of non-violent dissent and on May first a youth festival and rally are planned to present the People's Peace Treaty to the government. This treaty has been drawn up and signed by the National Student Unions of North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the United States. It proposes immediate and total U.S. withdrawal, a release of all prisoners of war and a pledge to set up a new democratic government in South Vietnam. On May third and fourth marchers will surround government buildings in Washington and disrupt the normal functioning of the government, demanding that the government accept the terms of the People's Peace Treaty and end the war immediately. The National Moratorium on May 5th will be a day of student strikes, work strikes, mass protests against the war all across the country and a commemoration for the people killed at Kent State, Jackson and Augusta.

If all those opposed to this war can amass all over the United States, then we can create a situation in which Nixon cannot stay in Vietnam without intensifying the war, and yet cannot intensify the war without losing control of America. When that happens Nixon will have no choice but to pull out of a war that is in defiance of the feelings of most of the people of this nation.

by Cindy Duncan

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'71-'72 BOD Chosen



The new Student Center Board of Directors: TOP ROW: Sandy Hill, Merideth Green, Diego de la Guardia, Missy Allgood, BOTTOM ROW: Lainy Pauly, Lynn Henshaw, Joe Monserrat

The Board of Directors of the Student Center has announced its members for the 1971-72 year. Volunteering their time and efforts for the benefit of the Rollins community will be Diego de la Guardia, president; Sandee Hill, secretary; Lanie Pauly, comptroller; Bob Nadeau, social and coffee house; Meredith Green, fine arts; Joe Monserrat, films and special projects; Missy Allgood, educational and current events; and Lynne Henshaw publicity. The objectives of the Student Center include, "the unification of student activities and sponsorship of a board co-curricular program of education, recreation, and entertainment for the college." Now is the time to notify these committee chairmen about the type of program you would like to see next year, and to volunteer to work with these people in a constructive effort to have an active campus.

General plans have been submitted by each member of the B.O.D. in accordance with the constitutional requirement "of creating a tentative calendar of events". Heading the Social Entertainment Committee for the second year, Bob Nadeau has planned to have: 1) several concerts on cam-

pus, 2) free tickets for sports stadium concerts, 3) concerts with other area colleges, 4) revival of the Folk and Arts Festival, 5) several all-college dances, 6) entertainment and free refreshments in the Coffee House every other week and 7) a questionnaire to ask students opinions on social entertainment at Rollins.

Meredith Green has worked several years in the Association of Student Councils in Wisconsin and has also headed social and public relations committees, so she brings experience to her job of organizing art exhibits, finding experimental films with artistic value, and arranging for tickets to cultural events as chairman of the new Fine Arts Committee. Her plans include: 1) at least one big folk-art festival, 2) at least one jazz and/or folk concert featuring name groups, 3) sponsorship of a variety of art exhibits in school buildings, 4) attempt to show good and experimental films, including those done by students, 5) attempt to regularly purchase tickets for Orlando Municipal Building plays which feature Broadway casts.

When interviewed about the new Educational and Current Events program, chairman Missy Allgood said, "the com-

mittee next year will concentrate on not only well-known speakers, but also on speakers that will be helpful to the various areas of academic study at Rollins. A debate-type program will be emphasized, as well as a question and answer period, for the benefit of the students, that will follow the presentation."

Film and Special Projects Committee chairman Joe Monserrat will be in the Union on April 27 between 8 and 11 p.m. with all the film catalogues so that students may look at the choices and offer suggestions for next year. Joe is "planning a minimum of one film each week of the academic year, and possibly two. Each film will have an established night, probably Fridays and perhaps a couple of Sundays, so that there can be no question as to when films are shown. If the NO SMOKING, EATING OR DRINKING rules continue to be observed, the films will again be shown in Bush auditorium. When possible, the cartoons will be a part of the evenings program; and the features will try to alternate between recent and classic choices." Special Projects again will publish the student directory, in the Fall, and will have the same student information, but will add the office phone numbers and office locations of the professors. The pin-ball machines will probably be moved from their present location to eliminate the commotion at the door.

In an attempt to inform all students, faculty and administrators, there will be organized and coordinated publicity under the chairmanship of Lynne Henshaw. Posters, signs and announcements, as well as the weekly calendar, and a monthly calendar of events to be placed in the union are among the ways planned to notify the campus of activities. Rap sessions with all interested students in the Union will be a definite part of the new B.O.D.'s program.

Already active in campus committees, and recipient of the A. S. Sullivan Award, president Diego de la Guardia is interested in seeing the Board of Directors initiate a challenging program of student activities for next year. "In or-

der for these activities to represent the interest of the student body, this board is soliciting the cooperation of all students interested in working to bring the best of all possible programs." Diego wants to coordinate the Student Center goals with those of the Student Association in order to serve student needs more effectively. In this move toward a more unified campus, he would like to see more all campus activities, and more and better communication between the B.O.D. and the student body, using such avenues as open meetings, rap sessions and a suggestion box.

The other well qualified members of the Board of Directors are the secretary and comptroller, Sandee Hill was a PAC representative, a member of the publicity committee and coxswain for the Rollins crew. She will be sending the minutes of each meeting to the different groups on campus so they can be informed of the B.O.D.'s decisions first-hand. Lanie Pauly will keep permanent financial records and prepare the budget for the Board. She has served as secretary of the PAC, a member of the host and hostess committee, and a member of community service.

The membership of the Student Center includes all students, faculty and staff of the college. It's yours. If you are interested in working with the B.O.D. please contact any of the chairmen, or Diego -- Box 300 or call 2311.



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Alumni Honor Justice

The 1971 Rollins College Alumni Reunion Banquet schedule for 7 p.m. Saturday April 17, will honor Rollins Athletic Director and Coach, Joe Justice, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary as Rollins' baseball coach.

A 1940 graduate of Rollins, Justice played three years with Sanford in the Class D Florida State League and during off-season in 1940 he coached football at nearby Winter Haven High School.

A year later he returned to his Alma Mater to help with the football team, but left in the fall of 1941 when the war called him away. Returning in 1946 as assistant football coach, he took the reins of the baseball team the following spring.

Joe Justice, both as a student athlete, and later as a member of the athletic department, has been instrumental in building Rollins' athletic stature for twenty-five years.

Helping the Alumni honor Joe will be his brothers, Jack '39, Bill '43 and Seet '50, and football All-American Charlie "Choo-Choo." They will take part in a skit "This is your Life, Joe Justice."

According to Alumni Affairs Director Walter M. Hundley, "As a result of honoring Joe, we expect the largest number of returning alumni in our history, especially returning lettermen." He added, "The Class of '41 has some very unusual plans for the big weekend to celebrate their 30th anniversary."

Alumni Reunion Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 16 -- 9 - 5 p.m. Registration, Alumni House; 1 - 5 p.m., Golf Tourney, Mid-Florida Country Club; 6 p.m. Luau, Enyart-Alumni Field House; 8:30 p.m., Fleet Peoples Fire Diving Show, Lakefront; 9 - 12 p.m., Class Parties, Dubsread Country Club.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 -- 7:15 a.m. Tour: Walt Disney World (limited to first 59 out of town Alumni to send in reservations); Bus pick-up in front of Alumni House; 8:30 - 3 p.m., Registration, Alumni House; 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Complimentary

Breakfast, Rose Skillman Hall; 10 - 12, Tennis Tourney, Rollins Courts; 12 - 1 p.m., War Canoe Race-Water Ski Show, Crew Race - Cypress Regatta, Lakefront and Cypress Gardens; 1:15 - 3 p.m., Annual Luncheon and Meeting, Fred Rogers '51 - creator of well-known "Misterogers" TV program, guest speaker, Rose Skillman Hall.

2 p.m., Baseball, Rollins vs Florida Presbyterian College, Harper-Shepherd Field; 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Social Hours, Maitland Civic Center; 7 - 9 p.m. Reunion Dinner & Entertainment, Maitland Civic Center; 9 - 1 a.m. Dancing "Top Hats" Orchestra, Maitland Civic Center.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18 -- 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Complimentary Breakfast, Rose Skillman Hall; 9:45 a.m. Alumni Chapel Service, Ben Aycrigg '49 - Lay Preacher, Knowles Memorial Chapel; 12 - 2 p.m., Pioneers Lunch (all ages invited), Student Center; 12 noon, Alumni-Senior Beach Party, admission by reservation only, New Smyrna Beach.

For College Men



Platoon Leaders Class

No on-campus training ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ Ground officers then attend six months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school

Officer Candidate Class

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, aviation officers begin jet or helicopter training ■ Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training.

Ask A Marine

STUDENT CENTER/9:00-3:00/20 APR

LEEDY'S

311 PARK AVE. S.

WINTER PARK,



Join the Navy crowd... the group that's making the Swabby look the rage this season. Button-through just like the genuine article with added touch of belt loops and front patch pockets. All from h.i.s-for-her, of course. \$8.00

Youth Power ; The Idealistic Imagination

Attitudes towards students are changing apace. Student-power, like black-power and people-power, is growing.

Students must be heeded more and even respected more these days. It is also suspected that they may know more about certain significant things than do their elders and betters.

The drug experience gives them one kind of awesome and mysterious knowledge that directly turns tables on those adults who always felt themselves to be the priests of sacred mysteries: "Wait till you're older, then you'll know," etc. The "knowledge" of Drugs is probably as much a sham as the "knowledge of Adulthood", but at least young people now have established a balance-of-mystery and found something that they can be the sacred priests and initiators of.

But another source of student power is youth itself, which is yet another kind of mystery. In America, "the country of the young," ever so much energy bends towards keeping up the popular attributes of youth: joy, spontaneity, zest, innocence, anamality, and slim-hips. But while the over twenty-fives or over-thirties frantically refurbish their fading spontaneities in group-gropes, wife-swaps, or primal screams, the legitimate youth, naturally and unself-consciously joyous and slim enough not to worry about it, seem to be groping toward new areas of wisdom long since abandoned by the Ponce de Leon tribe of adults.

Some of them are. A few, at least. A few wise young people have begun to recognize that another traditional attribute of youth -- idealism -- though much neglected of late, is a source of power more significant than mere animal energy. The potential power that students have over their elders derive in part from their energy and innocence, but largely from their not having been worn down and beaten in the worship of false idols. False idols abound, and they stand out today in ever-greater nakedness and vulnerability. But it took a child to declare that the Emperor wore no clothes. Ironically, it was the tired and disillusioned eyes that fantacized robes and a crown.

Idealism sees what is and what ought to be, not what is merely supposed to be. Idealism is indeed a kind of illusionism, but it is not a blindness. The disillusioned are the blind ones. The idealist knows a sham or shibboleth when he sees it, but he also knows the potential in present things for being better than they are.

With their joyful energy and innocence of crushing defeat today's legitimate youth are beginning to exercise their special power of idealistic imagination. And if they don't, who will? Who will imagine this tiny planet into a world community without a death-wish? Who will imagine fresh ways toward peace, love, freedom, and happiness in the Age of Aquarius? Before the Deluge?

--One of All of Us

Announcements

Chairmanships of the Beanery Constitution and by laws, and College Re-evaluation Committees of the Student Assembly are open. Contact Ken Bleakly.

Corporate Committee Honored

A group of forty of Central Florida's leading business executives were honored at a luncheon Wednesday (April 14) for their work in the promotion of Rollins College's Corporate Associates Program, according to James Sheldon, CAP Coordinator for the College.

The luncheon, scheduled for noon in the Bush Science Center on the Rollins campus, was highlighted by a special program on the 30-day European Seminar from which the senior class of the Roy E. Crummer School of Business and Finance has recently returned. Dr. Rufus Burr Smith, who conducted the tour, moderated a panel of four Crummer students for the presentation.

"This luncheon was a gesture of our appreciation to these Corporate Associates Committee volunteers who have helped the Corporate Associates Program grow and produce meaningful financial assistance for Rollins College," Sheldon said.

The Corporate Associates Committee is the nucleus of an organization established to ultimately build an unrestricted \$250,000 financial base for the College through corporate support. The program was formed in 1969 by a group of Central Florida businessmen interested in creating a closer partnership between the business community and Rollins College to promote the best interest of both in private higher education. Support of Rollins by business firms on a continuing annual basis is the major objective of the Associates.

Films

The HANG-UP starring Chris Robinson and Barbara Anderson. The theme of this short film documentary centers around the beauty of the sexual act. The film itself is about premarital sex, and the relationship of a young couple when they find themselves falling in love and in a perfect setting for going to bed.

IS THE 11:59 LATE THIS YEAR? starring Ann Sothern, Guy Stockwell and Marta Kristen. Here the theme concerns itself with life, that it may be painful but it can also be beautiful. It must be faced, embraced and celebrated. The film involves a meeting of six people at a railroad station, each with a common objective: to run away from life.

STUDY ABROAD IN FLORENCE OR LONDON

Earn two full quarters of work in Humanities in Florence, or Social Sciences in London, between June 15 and December 15, 1971. Credit fully transferable.

Total cost including transportation, tuition, room and board, etc., is \$1450.00 for London; \$1775.00 for Florence (non-Florida residents add \$600.00 out-of-state tuition).

Requirements: sophomore standing or above by June '71; cumulative grade average of 2.0 or better (on 4.0 scale).

Write for application to: Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, Arts and Sciences, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306. Applications processed as received.

On Saturday, April 17, only, the dining hall will open to serve a brunch from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Dinner will be from 5 until 6:30. Next Saturday, April 24, dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. until 6.

Applications for student court members and traffic court members and chairmen are open until next Tuesday. Apply to Peter McCarthy or Cindy Grubbs.

Community Day Reflections

Roger D. Ray

"Grownups are silly,
They never drink coffee
When its served
To Them.
They just talk
And never drink it
Until it's cold,
Isn't that silly?"

I haven't grown
Since I was five
I haven't grown at all --
Grownups are just getting
shorter."

(Marc Duskin Age 10 from
"Miracles, by Richard Lewis.)

Sometimes I like to think
that days were made for grow-
ing. It may be true that Sun-
days were made for resting,
but surely the rest were made
for growing. I guess that is
"Why I am at Rollins". It
gives me a chance to grow.
Not that it guarantees me
growth, but the successful a-
cademic community at least
offers me the opportunity to
grow.

Growth, though, is a funny
thing. Sometimes I hardly
recognize it. It goes in all
directions. It goes fast. It goes
slow. And sometimes it hardly
goes at all. Of course we all
keep getting older, but as T.S.
Ellot said:

"That is not what I meant at
all.

That is not it, at all."

(The Love Song of J. Alfred
Prufrock).

I enjoyed Community Day,
but I'm sure that reactions of
others are quite mixed and
probably range to both ex-
tremes. What is more import-
ant though, is whether we all
can use the day's experience
tomorrow, for surely that is
a vital part of growing. The
thing I found most interest-
ing was that the day's ex-
changes offered a real and
significant "new" experience
for many of the people in-
volved. Both students and
staff were heard commenting
on the "common ground" ap-

proach. I'm not sure what this
means, but it implies that
the community rarely relates
within itself on issues large
and small, then it may have
given a whiff, if not a taste,
to the starving people. Thus
I have a little hope, even for
those who found relating to
others a real change in their
routines.

However, the day must go
beyond itself. Not to more days
of the same -- at least on the
organized scale -- but to new
kinds of experiences and new
approaches. The one sub-
stantive product of that day was
probably the solidification of
the group which organized it.
And that should give us hope.
Rewards were immediate and
tangible to those involved and
they must only be asking them-
selves: what next? I have one
suggestion, which many have
already heard, but which I
hope will bear repeating to the
community at large.

It would be extremely bene-
ficial for this campus to have a
solid, dedicated, and active
group consisting of students
and staff of all types, whose
main function was that of lob-
bying for the common interest.
I mean lobbying in the real
sense. Issues should be sound-
ed out from all factions, sifted
through, then solidified with
well thought out and well re-
searched, tangible proposals
for change. These written pro-
posals, along with a full re-
view of the pro and con argu-
ments, could then be submitted
to the proper decision groups.
Starting topics should be easy
to come by: Community Day
brought many to light, for my
group alone discussed socially
segregated living effects on
social interaction, physical
buildings' effects on social
interaction, curriculum con-
straints on student choice, or-
ganizational aids to students'
intellectual expression, and
on, and on. Each recommend-
ed action on such issues could
be taken before the proper
group for consideration, whe-

ther the group be the admin-
istration, college committees,
student government, depart-
ment heads, etc. Action taken
by these groups will not always
be favorable, but the process
will be open for all to judge.
Such a group could be very
effective -- given the right
people. I, for one, think the
Renaissance Committee is the
right place to look for such a
group.

The two real advantages to
this proposed group lie in its
lack of system ties and its
strength of people ties. It can

seek out, not wait for, opinion.
It can consider any, not a
selected few, topics. It can as-
sign dedicated, not elected, re-
searchers to problems. It can
muster and count its support
and can bring this to bear in
any area or before any deci-
sion making group. Again, it
may often lose on its propos-
als, but at least we start los-
ing battles, not wars. In short,
it would be an instrument of
positive growth on a campus
which has been obsessed with
not growing.

Nixon Consolidates Action Groups

WASHINGTON (WCNS) --

President Nixon made his own
attempt to bridge the genera-
tion gap last week in a pro-
posal to bring government-
sponsored volunteer programs
together under one agency's
roof.

"ACTION as the indepen-
dent agency would be called,
would bring together VISTA,
the Peace Corps, senior citi-
zens' programs, the business
executive corps, and the Na-
tional Student Volunteer Pro-
gram. The Teacher Corps
would be added upon passage of
legislation to transfer it from
HEW.

Nixon told Congress March
24, "This reorganization step
would work to bring the energy,
the innovative spirit, the ex-
perience, and the skills of each
(volunteer group) to bear on
specific problems."

"The generations in Amer-
ica share America's prob-
lems -- they must share in
the search for solutions so
that we all may share in the
benefits of our solutions," he
said.

The President explained that
combining VISTA and the
Peace Corps "would permit
those who have served the
needs of the poor abroad to
turn their skills and experi-
ence to helping the poor at
home and vice-versa . . . We
must open the doors to a fuller
exchange of ideas and experi-
ences between overseas and

domestic volunteer efforts."

Such exchanges, "would
considerably enhance the value
of the experience gained in
these endeavors," Nixon said.

ACTION comes just ten years
after President Kennedy
brought the Peace Corps into
existence. This second gen-
eration effort aims at centraliz-
ing the information on and
training and placing of volun-
teers -- both young and old --
according to their particular
interests.

"We need an increased ef-
fort to stimulate broader
volunteer service, to involve
more volunteers and to in-
volve them not simply as foot-
soldiers in massive enter-
prises directed from the top
but in those often small and
local efforts that show imme-
diate results," Nixon said.

Aside from operating the
existing volunteer programs,
Action would encourage local
volunteer efforts through pro-
viding matching federal funds.
Business men would work with
small businesses, senior citi-
zens with children, and stu-
dents on local projects of their
own selection.

The President added that he
will request an additional \$20
million in order to find "new
ways to use volunteer ser-
vice."

ACTION will begin full opera-
tion at the end of June unless
Congress objects.

Michener Reports on Kent State

New York, March 25 -- Author James A. Michener says that his investigation of last May's shootings at Kent State University indicates that National Guardsmen were not under attack when they fired the shots that killed four students.

The author says that according to a photograph taken several minutes before the shooting began -- at a time when many reports claim Guardsmen were under direct attack -- at least 200 yards separated the Guards from the mass of students. Moreover, the photograph shows nearly 40 yards of empty space plus a high steel fence between the Guards and the parking lot where the students were shot.

Michener says further that the Guard unit may unwittingly have trapped itself by taking up its position without realizing that it would be surrounded by a six-foot chain link fence.

Michener's conclusions about the Kent State tragedy are contained in the April issue of Reader's Digest, which came out March 25. His report is the second in a two-part condensation of a book commissioned by the Digest, to be published as a Reader's Digest Press Book in cooperation with Random House on April 30. In the April Digest's 12,500-word section, Michener traces moment by moment the events leading to the shooting and the upheavals that shook the nation afterward.

In the aftermath of the shootings, Michener says, an unparalleled outpouring of hatred was unleashed. It took the form of vilification of the dead students in particular and of young people in general. Of the 400 students he interviewed in preparing his story, Michener says, "at least 25 percent declared they had been told by their own parents, that it might have been a good thing if they had been shot."

Michener describes the Kent State campus on Monday, May

4 -- the day of the shootings -- as "a scene of uncertainty, fear and planned riot." He says that incredibly, thousands of students and faculty members returning to campus were not even aware of the preceding weekend's riots, nor of the burning of the university's ROTC building on May 2.

In the wake of the riots, university and National Guard officials -- the Guard had been summoned to the campus and arrived late Saturday -- had prohibited all outdoor rallies, including those previously scheduled.

Yet, says Michener, despite distribution late Sunday and early Monday of thousands of leaflets and radio announcements of the ban, the word just did not get around to many of the returning students.

Included in the ban was a rally set for noon on Monday to protest U.S. involvement in Cambodia. It was this rally that became the fatal confrontation.

At 11:48 a.m., Michener reports, somebody began ringing the school's victory bell. The bell, mounted on a low brick housing on Blanket Hill, continued clanging for the next 15 minutes. Michener declares it played "a major role, first in assembling the students and then in keeping them agitated." He says that no one knows who started ringing the bell. But he quotes, Prof. Murvin Perry of the Kent Journalism School who says that careful study was made of photographs taken of speakers who led the rally at the bell. "No one could identify them as students who had ever been seen here before," Perry declares.

At 11:59 a.m., Michener says, Guard Brigadier General Robert H. Canterbury gave his troops orders to move on the crowd, first ordering a barrage of tear gas. Michener says that "careful calculations" indicate that at least 113 Guard officers and men were at this time arrayed in a skirmish line along the ruins of the burned-out ROTC build-

ing. He says that the crowd confronting the Guard was between 900 and 1000, with perhaps another 2000 -- including citizens of Kent and high school students -- on the outskirts as spectators.

As the Guard advanced, Michener says, students began throwing rocks, chunks of wood studded with nails, and jagged chunks of concrete. However, he declares, most of the thrown objects fell short of the advancing troops. Along with the missiles, "a steady barrage of verbal filth, curses and challenges came down upon the Guard. During the half hour that the Guard was in action, this rain of obscenity never let up."

The Guard pressed across the field. "But," writes Michener, "apparently one of the Guards realized that along the far side of this field ran a six-foot chain link fenced, topped by barbed wire. If a unit were to be surrounded in this steel pocket, there would be no escape."

As the troops took up their position against the fence, there was a flurry of rocks. Seventeen Guardsmen knelt on one knee and assumed a firing position.

At this point, Michener notes, many reports have told of "a constant shower of rocks" and "mad, screaming masses of students encircling the Guard, attacking them from all sides." But those reports are evidently untrue, according to photographic evidence.

The photograph was taken by Beverly K. Knowles, a Kent State student from Alliance, Ohio, from an upper window of Prentice Hall. It shows the Guardsmen kneeling in firing position. "At the far end of the practice field," Michener writes, "there were no students for at least 200 yards. Not one student is visible outside the fence bordering the length of the field."

"In the area directly between Prentice Hall and the Field, where the mob was supposed to have been, there

was empty space for nearly 40 yards, then the Prentice Hall parking lot. On it could be counted a total of 22 students five of them walking away from the Guard with their books under their arms."

Other students support the evidence given by the photograph. Journalism major Harold Walker, who was taking pictures of the Guardsmen, says: "A few kids, maybe ten, ran inside the fence to throw rocks and junk at the Guards, but little of it reached them."

Another student, Peter Winzen, recalls what he saw from the porch at Taylor Hall: "The Guards were surrounded, but only by the fence. They all seemed damned irritable by being trapped against the fence. Then I saw the Guards go into a huddle, and it was obvious that a decision of some kind had been reached."

Was there an order to fire? To this crucial question, Michener says there is no answer. "Moreover, no Guardsman will now allow himself to be interrogated on this point." But, says the author, "It seems likely that at this time some of the troops agreed among themselves that they had taken enough." And a "secret report" cited by Michener contains this passage: "As the troops marched back up Blanket Hill, someone among the Guards said, 'If they charge us, shoot them.'"

Michener notes that dozens of reports of snipers were investigated, but that "no shred of evidence was found to support any of them."

"When the troops reached the pagoda," Michener writes, "some Guardsmen on the right flank suddenly stopped, wheeled, and aimed their rifles toward the students who had collected on the south side of Taylor Hall. There was a single shot, then a prolonged but thin fusillade. The shooting lasted 13 seconds."

Credit for the lack of even greater bloodshed is given by Michener to Kent faculty mem-

bers who "taking upon themselves great risks, stood between the students and the riflemen and, over an extended period of fear and hysteria, stubbornly argued, pleaded, reasoned and cajoled."

"At this great crisis," he says, "no administrators were in evidence, no coaches, no counselors." Only the faculty teachers.

The author also describes the tragic efforts of parents to find out what happened to their children. He quotes Mrs. Barbara Agte, a faculty member: "No one felt responsibility for informing the parents of the dead students." (Actually they were not notified officially until the day after the deaths, when Kent State President Robert White sent telegrams to the parents.)

Especially brutal was the experience of the parents of Allison Krause. They tried to phone Kent, but all lines were out. Finally they reached university police who assured them no one was hurt. "But," says Mrs. Agte, "They were still concerned, and on the 6:30 television news they saw the report that their daughter was dead."

Announcements

A benefit performance of the Rollins Player's production of DAMES AT SEA will be held Sunday April 25 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the orchestra and \$2.50 for the balcony. All proceeds go to the "We Care" and "Teen Hotline" programs. For information call Streeps Ticket agency 424-6551.

The Rollins' Players Production of Shakespear's "Midsummer Nights Dream" will be held at Mead Gardens this Saturday and Sunday night. The

play performed under the stars will begin at 8:30 and will host a cast of such famous celebrities as Anita Thomas, Bill Shepard, Jan Magrane, Marianne Chance, Karen Larson, and Gary Rankin and many many more. It promises to be full of action and love making and is not to be missed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force

Pan-Am Week Held

The Latin American Studies Department hosted the first Pan American Week, a three-day program of speakers, a luncheon and musical recital aimed at examining inter-American cultural and political relationships April 13-15.

The traditional Pan American Day Luncheon, scheduled Thursday, April 15, at the Maitland Civic Center was preceded by a two-day seminar on "The Future of Capitalism and Socialism in Latin America." Dr. Luis Valdes, Coordinator of Latin American Studies at Rollins, secured an impressive lineup of speakers for each of four seminar sessions, including Dr. Irving L. Horowitz, Professor of Sociology at Rutgers, Dr. Rufo Lopez-Fresquet, Professor of Economics at the University of the Pacific and Dr. Eric Baklanoff, Dean of International Programs at the University of Alabama.

All seminar sessions were open to the public free of charge, and were held in Bush Science Center Auditorium. Lectures followed by panel discussions were held on Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, April 14, at 10

a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Henry R. Geylin, Executive Vice President of the Council for Latin America, and the man credited by financier David Rockefeller with playing a key role in the development of the Council for Latin America was the featured speaker at the Thursday April 15 luncheon.

Pan American Week concluded at 7:30 p.m. April 15 with a recital-lecture entitled "Contemporary Latin American Music," by Salvador Levy, formerly of the Westchester Conservatory of Music and Head of the Guatemalan National Conservatory of Music.

In summing up the planned program for Pan American Week Dr. Valdes said, "This week of activities, which is dedicated to strengthening the ties of understanding among the inter-American nations, was an excellent opportunity for those in the Central Florida area who are concerned with coming to know their neighboring countries better to hear a group of outstanding speakers in the field of Pan American activities."



Admiral Dewey attacks the Spanish fleet.

Who Do You Want To Spend The Night With

The response to the "Nights with Hesse" has been so great that it was suggested by many that we continue with such programs. The success of this type of program depends, of course, on the interest in the topic chosen. Therefore, I would like to elicit your response. Listed below are topics which have already been suggested to me. You may wish to make additional suggestions.

Please clip out the box below and vote on your choice or choices for further "Nights with. . ." Send to Hoyt Edge, Box 142

Paul Tillich	Albert Schweitzer
Sigmund Freud	The Peanuts Gang
Erich Fromm	Buckminster Fuller
Dylan Thomas	Samuel Beckett
The Spanish Civil War	Thomas Mann
Thomas Jefferson	Malcolm X
Richard Wagner	Jean Paul Sartre
Henry David Thoreau	

My Choice (s)

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.



Pan American Day luncheon at the Maitland Civic Center

ABORTION

If you really want to help fight abortion, then write to these state representatives: Dr. Richard Hodes, Wm. Gorman, Dr. Louis Earl, c/o House Chambers, Tallahassee, Florida.
SOME DAY, YOU MAY BE GLAD THAT YOU DID!

The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Before it all started, Norm Copeland expressed cautious optimism his tennis Tars had a good shot at an undefeated season.

Then progressively, through match after match, head coach Copeland became increasingly impressed with the chances as Rollins put down toughies Florida, Presbyterian (S.C.) Pennsylvania and Kentucky and marched to 16 straight wins--without a loss.

But is Copeland still hopeful of a perfect season with just five matches remaining?

He says no. Definitely not.

"I'm not very optimistic," Copeland said matter-of-factly, Wednesday, one day after Rollins laced visiting Washington and Lee, 7-2.

Copeland, now in his 15th year as head coach, points to the loss of junior college transfer Robbie Beerman for the last three weeks. The ex-Lakeland J.C. student, undefeated in ten varsity matches for the Tars, is absent due to sickness in the family.

"When you lose a key man from the middle of your lineup, it affects the team top and bottom. It's bound to take some enthusiasm away from the team," Copeland has called on freshman Blair Neller, already 10-0 for the varsity, to fill in as number six man on the ladder.

The loss of Beerman hits the Tars at a crucial time. Rollins meets nemesis Miami today in what Copeland has considered all season to be his toughest match, "especially with Miami having the home court advantage." Wednesday, Rollins meets Florida State, also a road match-up.

"We would have a shot at them (Miami) with Beerman," commented the deeply-tanned Copeland. "This way, we're going to have to be way up, and they're going to have to be way down." Copeland predicted he will have to do some juggling of his lineup in order to fashion a surprise upset win over Miami.

Copeland said Beerman's absence could mean two points the Tars could otherwise count on. Aside from Beerman's perfect 9-0 record in singles, the Beerman-Mike Strickland doubles combination has put to rest five opposing doubles teams with only one loss.

Copeland also looks to Florida State as a match that could go either way, but without Beerman, the outlook is questionable. "If I had a choice of beating Miami or Florida State, I would definitely choose Florida State," said Copeland. The Seminoles as well will ride a big home court advantage.

Copeland, in touch with his junior standout throughout the last weeks, thinks it is doubtful, however, that the Tars can expect Beerman back until next year. Particularly with the academic load to be made up.

Asked if Rollins' chances for an N.C.A.A. college division tennis bid were jeopardized, Copeland replied the Tars have already received an invitation to the Greencastle, Indiana tourney June 8-12 at DePauw University.

He added Rollins has also been offered a bid to the Eastern Intercollegiate in Rochester, N.Y., June 1-5.

"We could win them both with Beerman," added Copeland.



Robbie Beerman: absence comes at crucial time.

Tars (16-0) To Date

Rollins 9, Tampa 0
 Rollins 7, Fla. Southern 2
 Rollins 7, Florida 2
 Rollins 9, Ball State 0
 Rollins 9, So. Florida 0
 Rollins 5, Presbyterian (S.C.) 2
 Rollins 7, Pennsylvania 2
 Rollins 7, Davidson 2
 Rollins 6, Kentucky 3
 Rollins 7, Hartwick 0
 Rollins 8, Kalamazoo 1
 Rollins 6, Ga. Tech 3
 Rollins 8, Fla. Southern 0
 Rollins 9, W. Illinois 0
 Rollins-Stetson ppd. rain
 Rollins 9, Duke 0
 Rollins 7, Wash. & Lee 2



Justice: Tars Simply Erratic

Rollins' baseball Tars suffered two additional setbacks early this week and appeared headed for their first losing season in seven years under head coach Joe Justice.

Unless the Tars play better than .500 ball in ten remaining games, Justice could suffer his fourth losing year in 25 seasons with the Tars. Rollins, 4-1 at one point early in the season, lost back-to-back home decisions, 11-2 to St. Leo Monday, and 6-4 to Florida Tuesday. Rollins has now dropped 11 of their last 18 games and stands 11-12 for the year (Thursday's game against South Florida not included).

"You can't blame it all on any one thing," said Justice Thursday. "One day we don't have hitting, one day we don't have pitching, and the next day we make a bunch of errors." Against both St. Leo and Florida the problem was pitching as the Tars lost their 10th and 11th games and dipped below the .500 mark for the third time this year.

Trailing only 3-1 into the seventh inning, four Rollins pitchers allowed eight hits and eight runs in the final three frames as the Monarchs captured a one-sided victory.

Florida scored five times in the first inning of Tuesday's

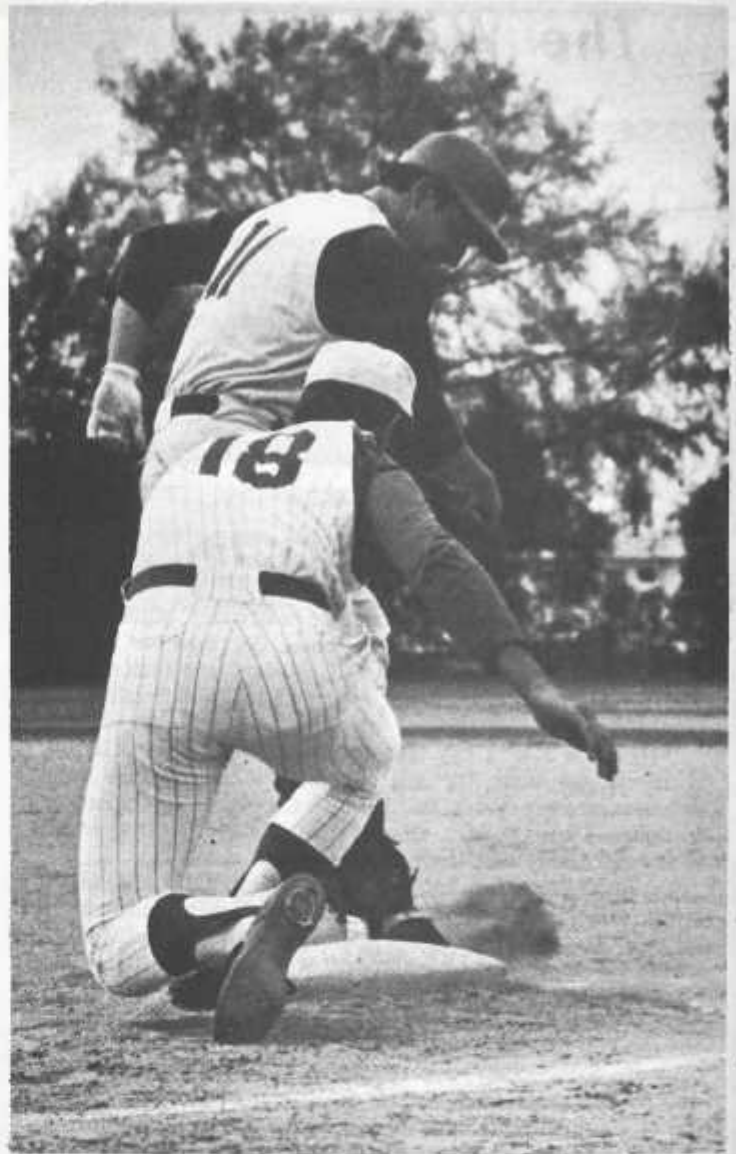
Gator encounter, sending 11 men to the plate against starter Kim Tuell and reliever Gene Griffin. Tuell, now 5-2, yielded a double and five walks before giving way to Griffin with two out in the inning.

Justice said the Tars are naturally hurt by the loss of third baseman Mark Freidinger and second sacker Mike Rix. Freidinger returned from an injury against Florida, but "was not full speed," while Rix, after a shoulder operation, will be missed until next year. "Without them," commented Justice, "our infield is green as grass."

Justice added: "We're simply not playing well enough to win."

Jeff Collier collected two hits against Florida to lead the Tars' hitting attack. His two safeties upped his average to .297, trailing only John Marszalek (.303) among regular batters. Pitcher Steve Winchester is swinging .324.

Rollins meets Florida Presbyterian College Saturday at Harper-Shepherd Field. The 2 p.m. contest is one of six remaining home games (four more on the road) before the Tars wind up the season with a hometown weekend double-header against Miami May 7-8.



Rollins infielder Dave Murello races to first in close play against Tampa March 30. The Spartans took this contest, 6-1, handing Tars one of 11 losses in last 18 games. (Sandspur photo by Lyman Huntington).

Rollins vs. Florida Presbyterian

Saturday

2 p.m.

Harper Shepherd



J.V. Netters Close With 7-0 Victory

by Chris Tully

J.V. tennis action culminated Wednesday with a decisive victory over an Orlando Jr. College squad, 7-0. It was a fine showing of the team's potential, ending an undefeated season 7-0 for the J.V. Tars.

Mike Peterson (7-0), won the first singles, 6-2, 6-4, over his opponent to lead the team to its last victory.

Ivon Harlow (7-0) took No. 2 singles by an easy, 6-2, 6-0, margin to finish a fine season.

Peter Cahill (3-0), played a strong No. 3 match in downing his opponent, 6-0, 6-1.

Don Doobin (5-1) also added to the Tar scoreboard with a 6-2, 6-2, victory, as did Jerry Dow (1-0) who took a 6-1, 6-2 decision.

Doubles saw Peterson and Harlow combine in the No. 1 position and Cahill-Doobin at No. 2, both winning easily to push the final score to 7-0.

Regular players who didn't play the final match include Blair Neller (5-0), Chris Tully (5-1) and Jeff Wilder (4-0).

The J.V. team proved itself unsinkable against junior college competition this year, defeating schools as far away as Jefferson State Jr. College reputed as one of the best in the nation.

Pinball Champion On Order April 26-27

One of the standout players of the campus circuit was asking the other day about the possibility of having such a thing. He said it was something "everybody" could go for.

So here you have it: announcement of the first-ever Rollins intramural pinball championships sponsored by the Sandspur sports staff.

Entries for the contest -- four from each organization -- are now being accepted for the two-day contest to get underway Monday and Tuesday evenings (April 26-27) in the Student Union. Entries must be turned into the Sandspur Office or to Box 443 campus mail before a Friday noon deadline, April 23.

Engraved plaques will be awarded the winning player and his organization in two divisions: the Advanced Division featuring the harder-to-handle Paddock machine, and the slowed-down Gottlieb Hi-Scorer machine.

Play will proceed under the following rules:

1. A draw at 6 p.m. April 23 will determine which fraternity will meet which other organization. Play will take place in the Union at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights (April 26-27).
2. Two organizations will play on one machine at a time in each division. Players will alternate turns.
3. No provision is made for the fact that certain values on the machine may be higher for one player, but lower for a second participant.
4. The highest score accumulated by a player over a three-game series will determine the winner.

Example: Joe of organization A meets Bill of group B on the Gottlieb Hi-Scorer. The players take turns, Joe-Bill-Joe, etc. until the game is completed. Scores are recorded for the first game and likewise through the second and third game. A three-game total is tallied. The highest total of a player out of all fraternity and Independent team entries determines the winner.

Don Grant will be in charge of official scoring for the tourney. Organizations who enter the contest will receive information as to schedules and times from Grant, three days before the tourney gets under way.

(Con't from p.23,col.1)

"The lack of our game experience was very evident."

The Tars -- with a battery of Missy Allgood and Sherry Harper, an infield of Pam Hobbs, Cindy Kent, Christy Lieschen and Cammy Morrissey and Marjie Cooper, Mary Carr and Abby Sheeran in the outfield -- lost the first game to Florida, 16-4. Rollins rallied to a 5-0 shutout over Jacksonville in the second game, but dropped the finale to South Florida 10-4.

Miss Mack said Rollins will enter the tourney for a third time next year, next time with greater experience.

Tars Golf Monday

Rollins golfing Tars enter into the final phase of their 1971 schedule today with all six starters scoring better than in recent years.

Guy Ashley, Taylor Metcalfe and Mike Brelsford, the hottest trio of golfers over play during the last month, lead the Tars against Florida Atlantic University in this afternoon's match in Boca Raton. To date, however, all six starters are so close, that any one could lead the team with the lowest average at season's end.

Rollins was a recent entry in the Cape Coral Gulf American Classic March 31 - April 3. After moving into sixth place after three rounds in a strong field including Houston, Florida and Florida State, Rollins slipped in the final round to finish 11th out of a 40-team field. But among institutions outside the University Division, the Tars were mastered only by South Florida.

Monday, Rollins takes on Stetson at Southridge C.C. in DeLand, and departs Wednesday for an April 23-24 weekend shot at the first annual Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga. The two-day affair includes two 27-holes-a-day rounds.

Behind a 5-1-1 record, the Tars look for success at the N.C.A.A. tournament in California in June.

Sports Briefs

The Independents, returning from Spring Break Tuesday, fashioned a three-game win over Tau Kappa Epsilon to take the men's intramural volleyball championship.

The Indies edged TKE in the first game with a 15-13 win, only to have TKE rally behind a 15-11 score to tie it at 1-1. But the Indies broke a deadlocked third game wide open with a late string of points and went on for a 15-8 win and the volleyball title.

Rollins' varsity girls tennis team meets South Florida, a team Coach Virginia Mack calls "our toughest competitor", Saturday at the Tars' home courts. Rollins looks for its fourth win in six matches.

Back from a 6-3 decision over Florida State in late March, Rollins is led by number one player Mona Schallau, 4-0 in singles, and Marjie Cooper, 5-0, in the number two spot.

The Tars follow with Pam Hobbs and Cis Kibler, both 4-1, Ann Daniels and Conde Morton.

Women Take 4th At State

The women's varsity softball team, short on game experience, traveled to the state softball championship in Gainesville April 2-3, finishing fourth out of eight teams in the senior college division.

"Our problem was a lack of practice games," Coach Virginia Mack said after Rollins lost two of three games in the double-elimination tourney.

Intramural Softball

by Jim Vastyen

The Indies rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to edge the TKE's 4-2. Bob Birdsong started the scoring in that inning with a solo homer. Consecutive safeties by Jim Rudy and Rob Zimmerman pushed across the final two runs. The losers got both their runs in the third inning on three hits--their only safeties of the game. The Indies made a total of 11 hits in the tilt.

In a see-saw battle, the Phi Delts managed to overtake the Clubbers for a 15-13 win. The Club scored ten runs in the first two innings, but scored only once after the fourth frame. The Phi's got back in the game with a seven run fourth inning, and tied the game at 13 all in the seventh. They pushed across two more in the eighth for the victory.

The Guild pulled off a major upset in their 11-6 win over the Snakes. They got off to a good lead thanks to George Martin's two round trippers and the Snakes never managed to get back in things. Each team made ten safeties in the contest.

The Phi Delts pulled off another major upset in stopping the Tke's 6-5. They grabbed a lead 6-3 after three innings, and were never headed from that point. Jerry Wood's two run triple highlighted the four run third. The Tke's scored three runs on three hits in the first, but failed to put together another sustained hitting effort.

The Sig Eps preserved their undefeated status in this 13-1 clubbing of the Guild. Mike Donahue led his club with three hits, including a second inning home run. The Guild was held to five scattered hits by Sig Ep pitcher Ted Suor.

The winless Club gave the Indies a tough fight before finally falling 6-3. A three run rally in the sixth provided the winning margin for the Indies. John Shapiro had a big day at the plate, accounting for three of the 12 indie hits.

The KA's continued the trend



Independent shortstop Buzz Friend rounds third and heads for home against Lambda in game early this week. His run was one of 19 for the Indies in big 19-6 romp over the winless Lambdas. (Sandspur photo by Dave Hochstetter).

of upsets by inflicting another loss on the Sigma Nu's. KA pitcher Derek Dinkler limited the Snakes to seven scattered hits and held them scoreless in the last three crucial frames. The victors capitalized on numerous Snake errors in the fourth inning to push across four of their runs. They made only eight hits in the game, but coupled with the Snake errors, seven runs resulted.

In another tight game, the Sig Eps barely escaped an up-

set at the hands of the surging Phi Delts. Jerry Wood's clutch seventh inning hit to center brought in two runs and left the game tied after seven innings. Matt Brown's lead off double in the bottom of the eighth was followed by Ted Suor's single to center and the Sig Eps remained unscathed, 3-2.

The Tke's notched their fourth win in besting the winless Club, 7-2. Their four run fifth inning gave them the mar-

gin for victory. The Club was held to five hits by pitcher Bob Maynard, who helped his own cause with two RBI's.

The Indies continued their undefeated ways by crushing the winless Lambdas 19-6. John Shapiro and Cary Clarke each made three hits to highlight the Indie attack. Pitcher Rob Zimmerman was effective as usual in allowing eight scattered hits, seven of them singles.

Crew Has High Hopes For State

by Jeff Bestie

This Saturday, the Rollins Crew travels to Cypress Gardens to participate in the Florida Championship Regatta. The other entrants are Jacksonville, Florida Southern, Tampa, Florida Institute of Technology, and St. Johns of New York. Originally, this was to be a combination State-Cypress Gardens Regatta, but Florida Southern figured that they could win the Gardens race if they held it early and didn't invite us. But have faith goodness lovers, they lost to the Coast Guard over a course

that was shortened to three-quarters regulation as an added break.

On April 3, a strong Cambridge crew outdistanced an equally tough Brown varsity to capture the fourth annual Miami Regatta. Rollins finished a dismal 5th out of 11, behind twice beaten Jacksonville and once beaten F.I.T. Columbia rounded out the top six.

The state race should prove to be more exciting than in previous years, with four good crews in the running for the title. While you all were home drinking beer, or in Nassau, or the beach, or wherever it

was that you all went, the crew stuck around and rowed twice a day, sort of sleep-eat-row, sleep-row-eat, but not necessarily in that order. We have been putting some serious effort into our cause, and hope to emerge victorious again.

Cypress Gardens is only an hour away, the race isn't until 2 p.m. and if you come in the right way, you can see one of their whoopee-do water shows for free!!! This will be the last time this year that you can see your crew in action, trying to beat the shirts off everybody else, so why not come. BY.O. 2 p.m.