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STARS

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Rollins College

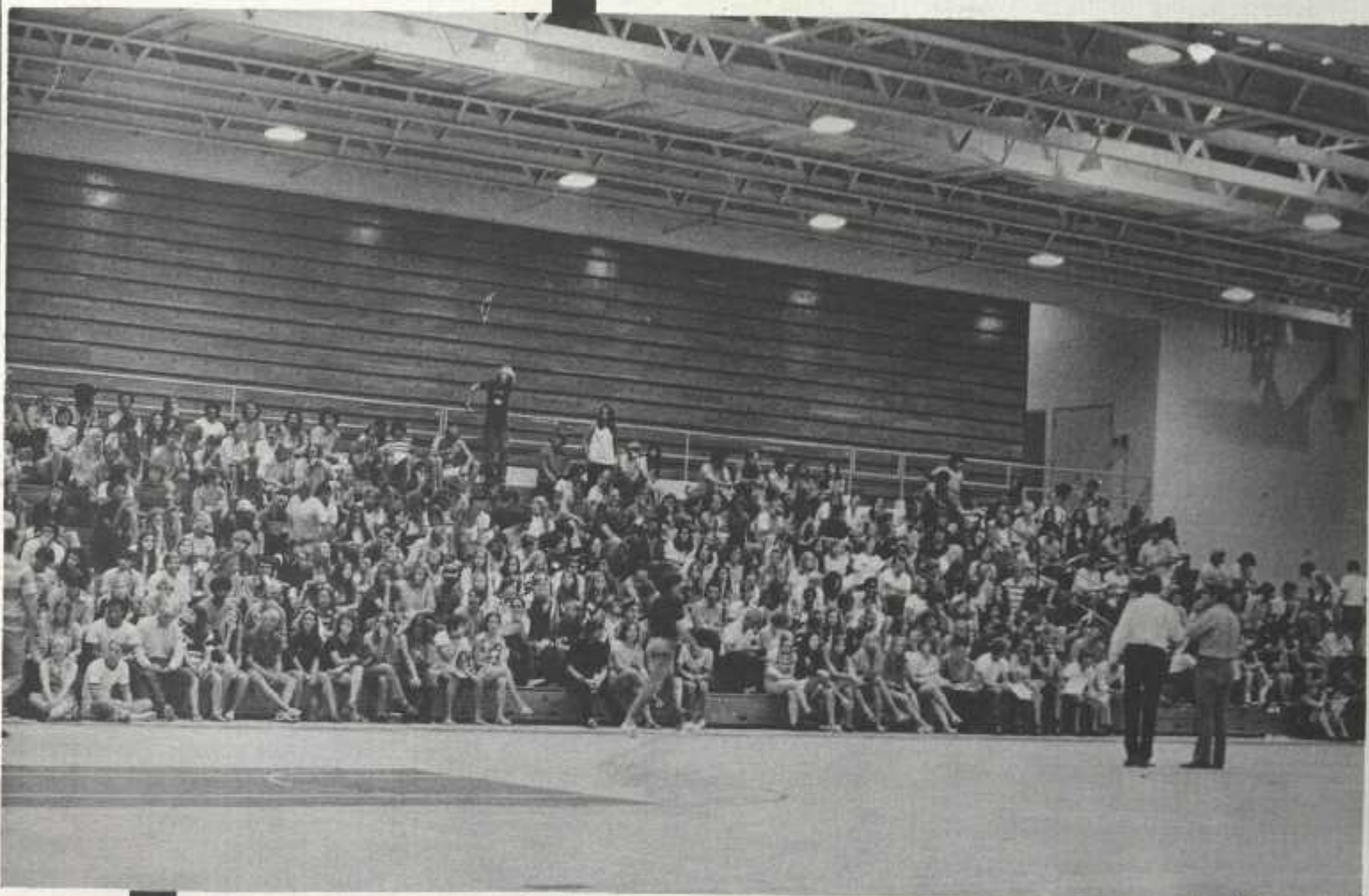
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sandspur



NLM: The Only Game In Town

"If this thing goes wrong, it won't be your fault, it will be mine, so don't worry about that." The Dean (Pease) sounded a bit apprehensive, and we suppose he was, for that remark signaled the official beginning of College Preparation Week for incoming freshmen.

He was apprehensive because College Preparation Week would take on a new form this year, and the new form was the National Leadership Methods lab. The National Leadership Methods or NLM is an organization that Dean Pease himself had worked

(continued on page 3)

NATIONAL TAKES

Washington D.C. — Senator Ed Gurney (R. Fla.), a staunch supporter of individual rights, has joined as a co-sponsor of a Constitutional Amendment which would forbid school busing.

"School busing to force a racial mix is the most tyrannical blow ever struck against the individual freedoms of Americans," Gurney said.

"I have debated against busing and voted to stop it over and over again in the Senate, and I shall continue to do everything I can to put an end to this tyranny imposed on our people by a Supreme Court completely out of touch with reality," Gurney said.

Parents, interested citizens and school officials have formed local, organized groups throughout the state of Florida in an effort to seek unified support to halt the cross-busing of students.

Gurney, who introduced the Neighborhood School Act in 1970 and 1971, which would prohibit busing to achieve a racial mix, said he believed a Constitutional Amendment was the best solution to solving the busing issue.

"All over Florida, and in many other states, communities are in an uproar over busing. It is fast destroying quality education in our public schools and promoting race hatred like a raging forest fire," Gurney said.

"The issue here is not a racial issue, it is one of protecting individual rights. An amendment seems like the only way to halt the continued encroachment of an individual's freedom by our courts and our prolific bureaucracy," the Senator said.

Gurney joined Senators Brock, Allen, Baker, Bennett, Byrd, Eastland, Spong, Thurmond and Tower in the Senate.

Entitled S. J. Resolution 112, the amendment reads:

"No public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned or required to attend a particular school.

The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE NEWS

Boston, Mass. — (I. P.) - Boston University has been awarded a contract by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to set up a unique center to help other colleges and universities establish or improve student volunteer activities in their communities.

Boston University was selected from nearly 30 applicants to set up the National Student Involvement Assistance Center (NSIAC), according to its director, Scott McCutcheon. He previously headed BU's student volunteer program, Urban Educational Services.

Located at 704 Commonwealth Ave., the NSIAC will maintain complete files on student volunteer programs throughout the nation, enabling colleges and universities to share their experiences with each other and with schools establishing new programs.

The NSIAC also will produce eleven program kits on specialized programs such as public and mental health, drug education, family planning and legal aid.

NSA, ASG TO MERGE

The nation's two largest and most significant student organizations, the National Student Association (NSA) and the Association of Student Governments, plan to merge and create a national student union.

The plans for this merger were revealed at the National Student Congress of NSA at Colorado State

University last August. In combining their forces, NSA and ASG would represent over 800 student governments.

This newly proposed national student union would eventually have individual students as members rather than student governments.

Furthermore, the NSA delegates to the Congress also approved a proposal calling for a student voice in faculty collective bargaining.

"What little legitimate power students have in governance will be largely destroyed by the new movement to collective bargaining," the resolution said.

While crediting unions with providing a "desirable means of organizing against exploitation, economic pressures, and political threats to academic freedom," the proposal warned that "unions exist to further the self-interest of their members. And so we can expect faculty unions to be frequently working against the economic self-interests of students."

The proposal declared that "the interest of all faculty groups would be best served if students with voting authority are represented on boards of collective bargaining which deal with instructional negotiation."

The proposal gave NSA a mandate to initiate talks with the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors to "establish a policy statement and guidelines on the role of students in collective bargaining" and to have the bargaining agents "clarify their position on the role of teaching assistants and faculty unions."

NEW APPROACH- FRESHMAN CURRICULUM

A new approach to the traditional freshman curriculum which will make unprecedented use of films as basic instructional medium, will begin this month at St. Louis University.

The experimental program which will affect virtually all of the University's 1000 freshmen was approved

by Project 21, the study to redesign the University to prepare students for life in the Twenty First Century. The study has been in progress for a year and is funded by a Danforth Foundation grant. Freshman in basic English, Speech and History classes will see 12 motion pictures in a series called Freshman Film Series. In English I this will replace outside reading list.

The program is divided into four academic structures. The first is the most comprehensive, involved non screenings for all of the freshmen. The second involved screenings open only to freshmen. The third is a documentary study that divides the program into the upper and lower divisions, and the fourth is a "mini-series" designed primarily as a service to teachers and students.

The fact that the student will be required to see a certain film and that this will be interpreted from the point of view of expository discourse, from the point of view of communication, or from the point of view of several other discourses will provide him with a synthesis that no other program can.

(continued from page 1)

for several years on campuses around the country. However, on occasion NLM's President, Mr. Davis, had come from Austin, Texas, to oversee the labs.

Davis is the creator of NLM. He holds degrees in business and law from the University of Texas at Austin. Since its conception in 1969, NLM has become a nationwide, nonprofit organization reaching up to 10,000 students, faculty and administrators yearly in leadership techniques.

During College Preparation Week, SANDSPUR was able to catch Davis in a free moment in schedule and ask him a few questions concerning NLM and his involvement in that organization. The following is the transcript of that interview.

SANDSPUR: Mr. Davis, how did NLM come into being and how did

you get involved with this type of organization?

DAVIS: We started into it as a hobby, I had an industrial management degree and law degree and I became concerned about leadership from working with young people in our community. They seemed to be hung-up on "Robert's Rules of Order" and it seemed as though we were drifting away towards a leadership of the elite, a small clique of students. So, I began to complain about this serious lack of good leadership available to people. I arranged to get together with some people in management and psychology at the University of Texas and we drafted a program based on methods in developing leadership. And, of course, since then, the program has been vastly improved and refined over what we began with.

SANDSPUR: At this point in the history of NLM do your programs best fit the needs of small or large institutions of higher learning?

DAVIS: We hold labs at small and large colleges because even at small colleges, such as Hillsdale College in Michigan, they have tremendous depersonalization problems. We find that many small schools are more interested because, allegedly, they are the ones with the warm, personal climate and they seem to be more sensitive to the need for this type of thing. And then, of course, the megaversities are just heading for disaster, I think, through the lack of understanding of how to go about dealing with a large group of people. So, we've dealt with over 300 colleges and universities since NLM's creation and nearly half of that total have been large universities.

SANDSPUR: How long has NLM been visiting campuses around the country?

DAVIS: Personally, I have been doing training for six years, but NLM has just entered its third year of existence as an organization in the business of helping develop leadership skills.

SANDSPUR: With these six years of experience to your credit, what appears to be NLM's stumbling block, that is to say, is there anything within the program that consistently goes wrong?

DAVIS: To begin with, since our programs are built on the foundation of proven research, we know what the results are going to be. Every time I run a program I am more convinced of its validity. The biggest problem we have, however, is that we have such poor leadership in this country. This poor leadership exists in every level of our school systems and penetrates into every fiber of our society. Thus, we have to try and educate, an educational process on "what is leadership."

SANDSPUR: Is this program, here at Rollins, broadbased enough to adequately prepare a freshmen to his new environment?

DAVIS: Well, this program we are running here isn't to develop leaders as it is to develop a personal climate here at Rollins College. It is a program designed to give them (the freshmen) a community of faculty and fellow students within which to adapt to a new environment, that's a primary goal. I sincerely believe that it has created an attitudinal change on the part of the students, they realize that they have not come to a typical, cold, impersonal, bricks and mortar oriented campus. Instead, they have selected a college that is deeply interested in them as a person. That people are very important here and that this school will deal with them in a warm personal way.

SUGGESTION

Hey, listen, if some of you still don't find the SANDSPUR as tasty as the NEW YORKER, I have a suggestion. Roll the paper up into a cylinder, then place it to your ear, and you can listen to the ocean!-MDC

Editorial From The Basement

Mike Del Colliano

I have a rather pleasant surprise for those of you who have successfully slogged your way through my heavy-handed editorial comments over the last two years in this publication. This week I will be running (in my allotted space) a guest contribution from a friend of mine in Massachusetts. The gentleman's name is Kenneth Dorn and he is an attorney, and I'm printing a letter he wrote to the editor of a paper called the BROCKTON ENTERPRISE in Brockton, Mass. Introducing Mr. Dorn:

Your lead editorial of August 24, 1971 about the Arts Festival Exhibition of maimed Vietnamese children prompts submission of the following thoughts:

If the Golden Rule went the way of the gold standard, mankind would be able to adopt a saner rationale or basis for ethical conduct.

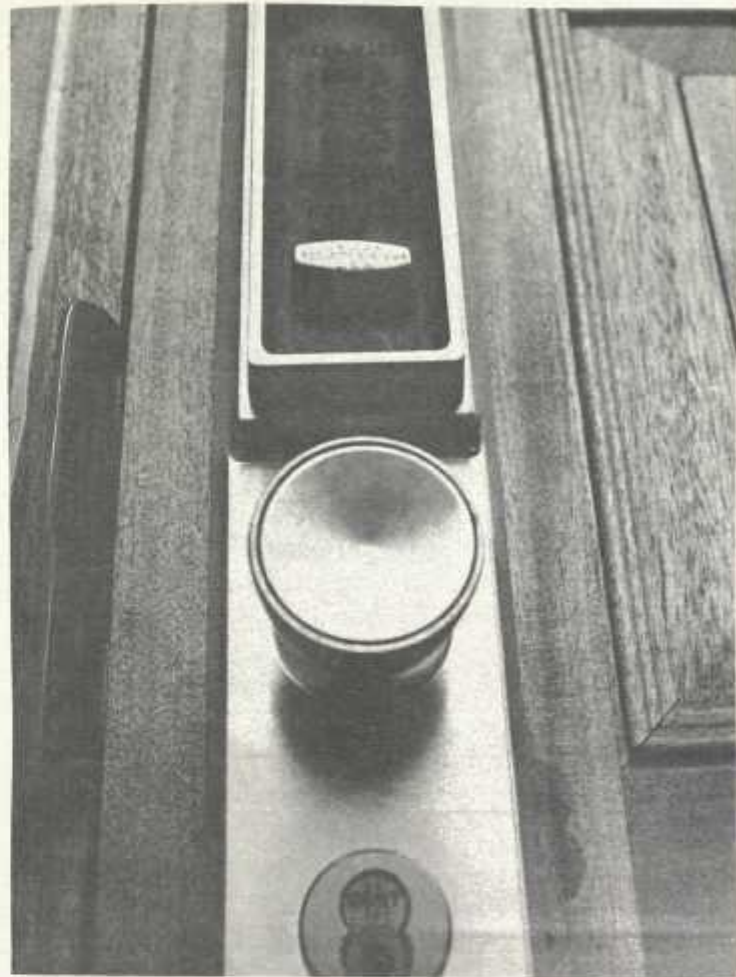
A clinical view of history and our individual experiences should have taught us by now that it is humanly impossible to love all of one's adult neighbors as oneself. Moreover, it is dangerous to think otherwise. For it is when we find that we cannot measure up to such a noble standard, that we seek out faults in others to justify our inability, and often end up hating them because of what we discovered. Only when a person, belief, cause, or group has become psychologically an integral part or extension of ourselves can we live, sacrifice, or even die for them. Believe it or not, the largest component of altruism is egoism.

For instance, for some reason it is easy to let our hearts go out to children. Maybe it's because they represent the survival of mankind, of which we all are members. To be sure, they are the only empirical proof of our immortality. Knowing this, hucksters campaigning for the relief of the starving or suffering wisely picture the victim as a child or infant; hardly ever as a grownup.

Nevertheless, with a little effort of imagination it is still possible to generate sufficient warmth of feeling to treat the other fellow at least fairly, kindly, and with empathy. The trick is to start thinking of others as actual or potential parents or as the parental-figures of children. When we thus realize that hurting them may harm a child, we shall find that aggressive ideas against individuals or nations (wars) will lose most of their urgency.

As this point in history we might seriously consider swapping the entire Decalogue for a single new Commandment; to wit: "Thou shalt not do that which may injure a child." This one may work where the other ten have failed to produce a steadfast moral climate.

KENNETH DORN



QUESTION: WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

SANDSPUR 1971--72

EDITOR

Michael Del Colliano

BUSINESS MANAGER

Lynn Dick

COMPTROLLER

John Jeter

SPORTS EDITOR

Jim Vastyan

STAFF

Donald Wilson

Pat Gleason

Margie Cooper

Pam Sisson

Byron Busby

Sam Crosby

Doug Kling

Lynne Henshaw

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Nancy Epstein

Geoffrey Milner

Peter Wilson

Ken Denison

Peter Stroh

CARTOONISTS

Lendon Hamilton

Thomas Brown

Mark Solter

FRIENDLY CONTRIBUTORS

Dr. Jack Critchfield

Dean N. Ronald Pease

Dr. Peter Bonnell

Dr. Ed Cohen

Dr. John Bowers

Gil Klein

Ken Bleakly

Dylan Thomas

Jenni Kaplan

Peter Vierung

Cindy Grubbs

Randy Lyon

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"What should I spend on a music system?"

At Stereo Corner we sell and service a variety of carefully chosen stereo music systems, ranging in price from about \$200 to several thousand dollars. If you come in and specify the price range that you are interested in, we'll tell you what we recommend, and why we recommend it as the best choice for your amount of money.

But what happens if you come in and ask us: "What should I spend for a stereo system?" If you don't give a salesman a price range to work with, he usually finds it difficult to give you an answer, because he's afraid he won't succeed in parting you from a large amount of money. You, on the other hand, want to spend the minimum amount for a system that will satisfy you. If you don't know what that amount is, between you and the salesman starts one of those time-consuming "games people play." This particular game is complicated by the large variety of stereo components available, and all the conflicting advertising claims made for this equipment.

We at Stereo Corner think that the question "What should I spend?" deserves a straight answer. Without knowing anything about you, we're willing to risk such an answer: *You probably should spend \$399*. Why are we so sure?

The system we have for \$399 is not just a good value (although we do think it's actually the best value now available in hi-fi equipment,) nor is it just a question of it sounding "good for the money." Our \$399 Advent / Sherwood / Garrard system is unique among all other systems that can be put together: it is a stereo radio/phonograph system that is nothing less than the right, completely satisfying choice for most people with a demanding interest in music and sound, at a price far lower than such a system would have cost just a few years ago.

Obviously a statement as grand as the one we've just made is subject to all kinds of qualifications. But we'll stick our necks out on this stereo system because fewer "Ifs", "Ands" or "Buts" apply to it than to any other system we sell. Our \$399 Advent / Sherwood / Garrard system does the following:

1. *It reproduces the entire frequency range of all music, at levels which will comfortably fill the average-to-large listening room.*

2. *It sounds convincing not only on the best recordings, but on the great majority of recordings and broadcasts of all kinds.*

3. *It has enough controls and features to satisfy the needs of most music lovers, without the expense of unnecessary frills.*

4. *Its performance and durability are such that it's highly unlikely that you would want to change any of the components for a very long time.*

5. *It's simple to operate, and the components are small and attractive enough so that the system won't dominate your listening room.*

6. *There is ample flexibility for adding such niceties as a tape recorder or auxiliary speakers.*

7. *It is fully guaranteed for 2 years, parts and labor, by our own service department.*

The equipment:

A long list of specifications on each component in a music system tells you little about how all the components will sound together — as a system. Each component depends upon each other component for best performance. The components in our \$399 system each complement each other. Herewith some pertinent details:

The Advent Loudspeakers.

For almost two years, the Advent Loudspeaker has over and over again proved true the claim originally made for it: it provides the kind of performance associated with speakers then and now costing far more.

The Sherwood AM/FM Stereo Receiver is yet another example of the wonderful way in which your inflated dollar now buys much more real performance in hi-fi equipment than ever before: 25 watts/channel RMS, with less than 1% distortion. Sensitive FM performance permits the greatest number of stations to be received in truly listenable form.

The Garrard Automatic Changer does its job smoothly and reliably: its heavy platter turns records quietly at a constant speed. There is a gentle automatic changing mechanism and a convenient cueing control. The Shure cartridge picks up and transmits all the sound there is on the record, at a record-saving 2 gram tracking force. Its excellent high-frequency capabilities complement the fine high frequency characteristics of the Advent Loudspeakers and the Sherwood Receiver.

"probably \$399"



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The Student Center Presents !

by Lynne Henshaw

"We're going to teach you how to have fun", was the opening comment of Diego de la Guardia, president of the Board of Directors of the Student Center. Indeed, the purpose of the Student Center is to serve as an official center of student life. There are five committees which do the planning and promoting of a variety of entertainment for the students; and there is a suggestion box in the Union mailroom section for those dissatisfied or those with alternate suggestions for programs.

The Cultural and Current Events Committee (chairman Missy Allgood-box 24) is planning a diverse program of political, and social speakers. Her committee is seeking Presidential hopefuls, and such notables as William Buckley. A speaker is planned for late October.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Center, one of the nation's biggest film festivals is now being planned. This will take place in conjunction with the Winter Park Arts Festival during late March. Though major film producers will be involved in the advising and judging, many contacts are yet to be made. Anyone interested should contact chairman Meredith Green - box 527.

Since the Orlando Sports Stadium has been closed to concerts, the Student Center will be working closely with other colleges in the area to continue presenting the best

possible programs. We regret the temporary halt in the Coffee House program, but we are hoping to get an agreement with the college for a temporary location.

By student suggestion, the Union will now be open until 2 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. on weekends. The Films and Special Projects Committee (Chairman Joe Monserrat-Box 826) will be presenting a film each weekend; Saturday night the Academy Award winning film, based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, will be To Kill A Mockingbird. All films will be shown in Bush Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The Publicity Committee (Chairman Lynne Henshaw-Box 604) will continue work on the Union calendar. The Committee is also planning to place a "ride needed" map on one of the mailroom bulletin boards.

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INVOLVEMENT:

Project Stock And Project Care

Involvement - a strange word to many people. Often the red tape is too immense to penetrate and there are few rewards for one's efforts.

In order to help solve this problem, the Chapel Staff is coordinating a program with the Newman Center which will aid the individuals of the Rollins community as well as the community which surrounds our campus. For Rollins, involvement in the outside community has been especially weak. By using the established programs of the Newman Center, each individual who participates will only have to give of himself and be bothered with administrative areas.

The Newman Center is located one block from campus and is open until 11 p.m. for your enjoyment. It is a meeting place for students from many colleges in the central Florida area who are interested in helping others. You may find Newman provides a great place to relax and hopefully you may be interested in their programs.

Are you interested in writing a screenplay, or do you a theme or ideas which we could make into a short film with sound? Please contact Dean Lyras Box 746 or Maris Clement Box 246.

At present, the Newman Center has three programs: Project Care, Project Stock and the Tutorial program. Project Care involves the assistance given to the migrant worker camps, in particular at Zellwood and Plymouth. This is the most challenging program, but probably the most rewarding.

Project Stock does not require the amount of work involved in Project Care, but the rewards are equal. If you become active in this program, you will be called upon when special projects in the community need to be done.

Many Rollins students participated in the tutorial program last year. We sincerely hope that we will be able to give every person interested in this project an opportunity to work in this field. As in the other two main projects, all you'll need is some free time dedication to your particular program.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 27, a group of Rollins students and volunteers from the Newman Center will be meeting with all the fraternities and sororities and all freshman and independents in small groups to explain the program more thoroughly.

The Chapel Staff is hoping that a large number of students will make a sincere effort to attend these meetings.

If there are any students or faculty that have any further questions, they can contact the Newman Center or Wendy Schaetzel (P.O. Box 999) or Bert Martin (P.O. Box 739).

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STEREO FULL FIDELITY

A Talk With The Other President

Interview By Donald Wilson

Last year no sooner had Ken Bleakly taken the President's chair than he stood up, and put his foot down. He ended the enforced curfew on upperclass women. There was no alternative but to fight for what he knew the students wanted, and Ken Bleakly is clearly a fighter. But he's no pugilist. He believes that advances can be made by reason and negotiation, and fighting -- and hard too -- is a last resort. There is no limit to the potential in any man, he has said, and for a group of men working together who realize such, all they can achieve is beyond determination. He sees expansion for Rollins in many directions, and he is hopeful that, with diligence and optimism, both in a realistic perspective, alot will be changed and improved.

Ken's idea of a student government is to have everyone involved. As head officer of the student association he has said: "Our role is to find out what the students are thinking and express this to the faculty, administration, alumni, and beneficiaries." There are many things, always, that must be considered. No one can rush foolishly at an issue and eventually ruin its promises. The non-student voice is a loud one but on campus, rational and forceful, the pitch is strong too. It can grow stronger. Presently, the problem of abolishing freshman women's hours after Christmas has been solved by compromise: it will be a matter of parental permission. As the new Assembly gropes for its personal role, without a moderator (he didn't come back), Ken and Dean Pease have planned for October 6 a kind of clinic, when they will orient all new members into the student government's techniques. This way their

efforts will result in a smoother, more familiar and efficient Assembly. And the old rule, under which a representative cannot vote until after he's attended three meetings, will be dropped.

Rollins reputation in the community needs revising. Last August Ken attended the Florida Youth and Politics Conference. Then he thought of Campaign '72. Through his associations with Maitland and local political leaders and citizens he has learned where Rollins can be most useful. The aim of Campaign '72 is to encourage and register as many voters -- young and old, high school students and workers -- in the area as possible. It will attempt to spread political awareness. Ken hopes to have a campus van legally given the privilege to register people. Students will go out among the high schools and explain and aid the younger voters. On campus George McGovern will speak on September 28, the first of several important leaders here.

This year Rollins will evaluate itself for reaccreditation. On each of the ten committees, made up mostly by representatives from the American Association of Colleges, there will be two students. Faculty, financial resources, programs and attitudes will be examined. A special committee that will evaluate the original ten committees is being planned now.

Ken is still a realist despite his optimism. He cites that when he came to Rollins four years ago the student assembly was feebly quiet. The changes have been obvious. Visitation was then a mere dream. He is grateful that a worthy regime preceded his. And he is selfish. "The student government is like a miser,

or an ego trip," he said. "We always want more involvement because so many things can be done. We want to increase the number of duties, and get as many people as possible. Then we can spread out the power, open communication and an exchange of thought."

He ignores the Great American Fallacy that a college is a vacation resort. "Though a decent percentage of students come to enjoy a good time, they aren't really a hindrance. Now there is an enforced increase of responsibility. The separate halls and houses make their own rules within certain guidelines to make a choice." Every separate hall on campus votes individually on every important issue concerning them. The responsibility is enforced and, in addition to an even distribution of power, there is less burden on the assembly, and a more widespread opinion. Bold apathy then is somewhat nipped at.

In the 1972 Statement of Purpose it is written that at Rollins "we strive to 'teach' more than 'know'." The statement encourages "the individual's openness to the ideas of others" and develops "his confidence is articulating his own views with the integrity that the search for truth demands." Ken believes in the goal set by these words, and in the ability of every individual to work towards them. He quotes Buckminster Fuller: "The greatest problem in society is that we train people to be average," and then he adds: "Everyone, really, can be a genius, or make a contribution. Today we force people into different statuses and positions where they're bored and tired, and have no desire at all to change and strengthen themselves or their conditions. We're all trained in some way at an early age to do this. But as we work together, remembering what we can do, I think there are no limits to achievements, with patience."

SPEAKERS BUREAU NEWS

COMMUNITY

RULES COMMITTEE

Applications are now open for selecting a chairman for the Rules Committee and the Student Representation Committee.

Applicants need only a 6.00 average to apply for either post. Send all notices of application to Ken Bleakly, c/o campus mail.

ENYART-ALUMNI

FIELDHOUSE HOURS

Monday-Thursday-

free play from 12-1

Friday-12-2 and 7-10

Nights-after intramural games

Saturday and Sunday-1-5

All equipment must be checked out with the person on duty in the fieldhouse.

PRE-LAW EXAMS

The Law School Admissions Test will be administered during 1971-72 on the following dates:

Saturday, October 16, 1971

Saturday, December 18, 1971

Saturday, February 12, 1972 (Limited Administration)

Saturday, April 8, 1972

Saturday, July 29, 1972 (limited Administration)

Bulletins and applications will be available shortly and may be obtained from the Pre-Law Advisor, Dr. Gilbert, Room 105, Knowles Hall.

The Speakers Bureau is a Rollins speaking group which participates in college level speaking tournaments, debates, National Model United Nations, National College Bowls and group speaking here in the Orlando community and abroad. Last year, the Speakers Bureau took the top honors in four nationally sponsored United Nations beating out schools like Harvard, Princeton, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, U.C.L.A., and many more who participated. This year we would like to do the same thing and to do so, we need more people who are interested in any kind of speaking, debating, or participating in these Model United Nations. If you have an interest in any of these things or if you want to find out more about it, please contact Gary Griffin, Box 557 in the campus mail.

THANK YOU

STUDENT ASSEMBLY CONVENES

Elected representatives of each residence hall assembled last Wednesday night to open their first meeting of the new political year. In attempting to pursue a more sophisticated and efficient student government, Ken Bleakly purchased \$50 worth of packets to keep each members copy of Robert's Rules of Order and each week's Assembly minutes.

New legislation is as follows:

Whereas; a democracy requires active support and participation of all its members if it is to function properly.

Whereas; one of the chief weaknesses in our present form of Student Government is the lack of communication between those who are elected and their constituents.

Whereas; not enough has been done in the past to correct this harmful situation.

Be it resolved that; every member of the Student Assembly is hereby required to meet with his or her constituency at least once between each Assembly meeting. The Modera-

GRAFFITI

COLLEGE SENATE

Applications are also being accepted for three vacant seats on the College Senate. If you have a 6.00 average, you are qualified to apply for one of those three student seats in the Senate; please send all applications to Ken Bleakly c/o the campus mail.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court Nominating Committee is accepting applications for posts on the Student Court Investigation Committee. All those concerned may apply through the campus mail to P. O. Box 381.

tor of the Assembly shall have the power to expell any representative who has not lived up to this responsibility on three or more occasions for reasons other than illness or extreme hardship.

Be it further resolved that; due to the nature of the constituences the faculty and administrative Assembly members represent, a written notification of their views on actions taken and planned to be distributed between each Assembly meeting, in a manner acceptable to the Moderator, shall be sufficient for compliance with this regulation.

Be it resolved that the Rollins College Student Association approves the allocation of \$339 for the purchase of an electric typewriter and the sum of \$457.70 for the purchase of an electric mimeograph machine for a total expenditure of \$796.70.

In order to orient the students to the Assembly, Ken Bleakly and Dean Pease will conduct a clinic on October 6. This will hopefully give student representatives a more clear view of the new government's techniques.

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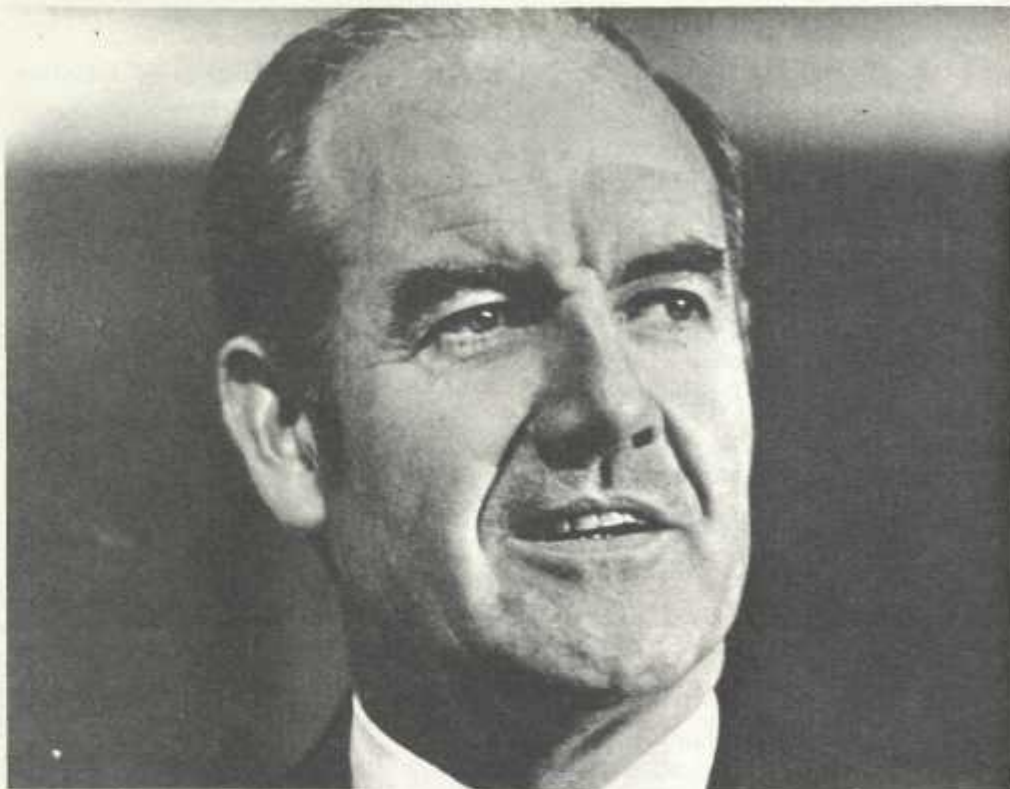
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U.S. Senator George McGovern(D-South Dakota) will be visiting campus this week on his first of several campaign treks to Florida. The Senator will be on campus this Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 11 A.M. to 12noon. He will be speaking in the Bush Science Center Auditorium at that time.



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Random Notes..... And Responses

By Jim Vastyen

As those of you who read the sports section last year well know, the editor ran a column each week of his own entitled, "As The Ball Bounces." This year I shall continue that column, only in a slightly altered form. I will have something of my own in each issue, but I would also like to use this space to print any questions, comments, or complaints from you, the reader.

I will be the first to admit that sports news is not and should not be of utmost importance to the Rollins family or to the world. However, sports and associated recreational activity occupy a certain niche in the overall educational experience here and on any other college campus. I hope to keep this "niche" in perspective with the sum total of things, and hope you will too.

So, beginning next week this space will be not only for me, but for you. I do not expect to receive 1100 urgent letters each week, but I hope my material in the section and
(continued on next column)

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TAR SOCCER PREVIEW

By Larry Hauser

Today the Rollins College soccer team opens a tough fifteen game schedule, which includes national powers Air Force and the University of South Florida, regional giants University of Miami, Jacksonville, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and traditional Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference foes. Rollins' first opponent will be Florida Southern College; game time today is 3:30 at the Sandspur Bowl.

I recently had an opportunity to gain some insight into this year's team through a talk with soccer coach Gordie Howell. Here is how it went:

SANDSPUR: What is the outlook for the team this year? Can you assess its strengths and weaknesses?

COACH HOWELL: Cautious optimism based on the inexperience of our back line. Our strengths are our experienced attacking positions and our goalkeeper. Our weaknesses are our relative youth and lack of playing experience in the back line.

SANDSPUR: Could you tell me something about your returning ball-players?

COACH HOWELL: John Ross . . . has been a starter for two years, team leader in assists last year, All-Conference wing.

Stan Gale and Doug Welsh . . . combined for 36 goals last season, both 3 year lettermen, All-Conference and All-South.

Bob Birdsong and Jeff Fischer . . . both fighting for the right wing position left open by the graduation of Mike Brelsford, Birdsong possesses exceptional speed and will be playing both inside and wing, Fischer's ball handling and knowledge of the posi-
(continued on next page)



in this column will be interesting and provocative enough to elicit some response from different students, faculty, and alumni throughout the course of the year.

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Bob Selton and Stan Gale(opposite) winners of the first "Champion" award for this year.

tion have been pleasant surprises, both are sophomores.

George Yarnall . . . a two-year letterman, he is the only experienced player at midfield, an inside last year, this season will be holding down a link position.

Bob Selton . . . the only experienced back we have, the other three, Bruce Barnhill, John Shapiro, and Bob St. Lawrence have never started a varsity match.

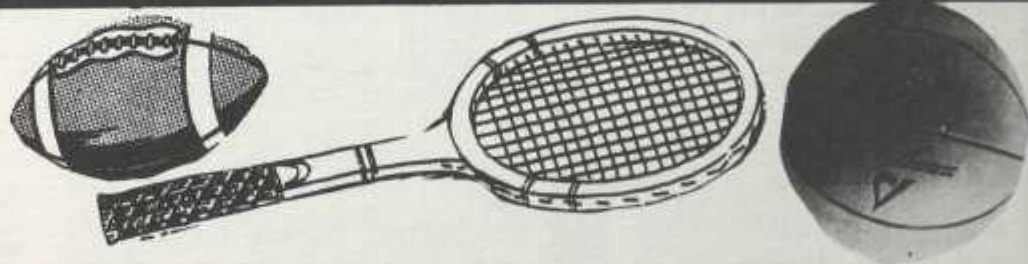
Jim Vastyan . . . a junior whose improved shooting strength will be a help at inside.

Ennis Berker . . . seems to be holding down the other link position, is in his best shape in three years.

Todd Marsh . . . the backup goal-keeper he has developed very fast for not having played the game previously.

Jim Rudy . . . a senior, he has been moved from inside and link to shore up the back line and coordinate the defensive effort.

(continued on page 14)



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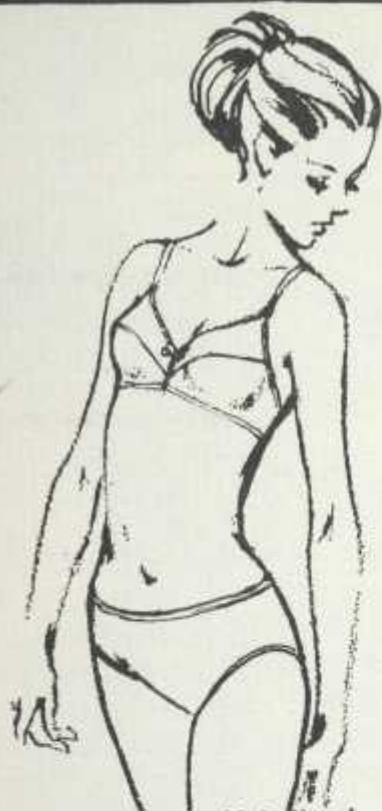
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John Borden . . . the team may rise or fall on Borden until the backline gains game experience, John will have to anticipate a lot for teh, his kicking game has improved 100%.

SANDSPUR: Are there any good freshmen prospects?

COACH HOWELL: It's tough to name one without naming them all. Based on their first three days of practice, the ones which impressed me are: Chris Schmidt, a link from Alexandria Va., Sandy Gordon, a back from Washington, D.C., Bob Dewald, a link, Billy Hudgins, a goalkeeper, and Billy Barker, a forward, all from Atlanta, Mark Crockett a forward from Miami, Jeff Gardner, a forward from Ridgewood, N.J., Harold Hoegberg, a link from Darien, Conn., Steve McAuliff, a forward and link from Dallas, Tex., and Bill Sanderson, a link from Haines City, Fla. I am sure with more conditioning the others will show their potential.

SANDSPUR: I understand you attended a coaches' clinic this summer. What effect will this added experience have on your coaching methods and tactics this year?

COACH HOWELL: It increased my knowledge of the concept of "mobility" in soccer. Mobility is the most important thing in soccer. I am trying hard to convey this idea to the team.

SANDSPUR: Do you feel that the two weeks of preseason practices have been successful?

COACH HOWELL: It has been the most successful preseason than any other, except possibly for the one four years ago. It has been the most rugged physically of any of

(continued on next column)

the previous early sessions. The players really responded well to the new ideas I brought and were very patient while I was experimenting. Our team will again be characterised by discipline and physical conditioning, with more emphasis put on a better knowledge of the technicalities of the game.

I would also like to take this time to recognize our manager, Randy McFall, who is doing a fine job handling many of the chores that present themselves in preparing the team for practices and matches.

The team's first week of practices culminated in the selection of the first "champion" award. Seniors Bob Selton and Stan Gale were chosen by team ballot and this decision was supported by Coach Howell. This award recognizes those players whose hustle and good attitude during practice sessions was particularly outstanding. A "skills" award was also presented to John Shapiro for having shown the most improvement in various ballhandling exercises over the first week of practice.

The second week of workouts ended with two tough days of scimmages and drills with Miami-Dade South and North respectively. These scimmages gave the team needed exposure to match conditions while helping to continue conditioning and technique training.

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Netmen Take National Doubles

Ron Lague and John Lowman of Rollins College combined to defeat opponents from the University of California at Irvine to clinch the N.C.A.A. College Division Doubles Tennis Tournament at De Pauw University. The score of the final match was 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Rollins advanced through a field of teams from Wheaton, Northwest Missouri, Luther, and Georgia Southern to gain a spot in the finals.

In the singles competition, however, only John Lowman was able to win consistently. He waded through six matches before losing in the finals to Bob Chappell of California at Irvine by the tight score of 7-5, 6-4.

Coach Norm Copeland noted that bad draws early in the singles competition pitted Mike Strickland and Robbie Beerman against top seeded opponents and hampered the team in its effort to amass enough points to win the team trophy. The coach proudly announced, however, that this was the first time Rollins had been able to win the individual doubles crown, and he is looking forward to entering next year's tournament with an even stronger team.

The Rollins duo of Lague and Lowman received first team All-American honors for their doubles win and Lowman was also named to that team for singles.



John Lowman and Ron Lague with Coach Norm Copeland after winning the doubles crown.

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