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The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

Monday, Oct. 25, 1971 Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789 Volume 78 Issue 4

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



THE "KEEP IT CLEAN" MAG !!!!



MR. AL REDDICK



THE
GIRLS

National Takes

CIA-OWNED AIRLINES

LUCKY LINSDAY

J. Irwin Miller, the Indiana industrialist who ran the nationwide Rockefeller for President Committee in 1968, has revealed that he will help Democrat-Come-Lately John Lindsay raise funds for a possible race for the presidency. Miller is expected to funnel at least \$4 million into the Lindsay campaign.

TUNNEY & TEDDY

Freshman Senator John Tunney (D-California) has passed the word that he wants to be California's favorite son at the 1972 Democratic Convention. Tunney, a long-time Kennedy ally, hopes to keep colleagues Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern, Jackson and other hopefuls out of the June 6 primary. "No way," says one Muskie strategist.

THE JAMES GANG

The Postal Service, inaugurated with much fanfare and promises of efficient management earlier this year, is planning another raise in mail rates. First-class rates will jump next spring from eight to nine cents-representing a 50 percent hike in less than a year. Air mail rates are expected to rise another penny, to 12 cents.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Former top Central Intelligence Agency official Victor Marchetti has charged in a confidential memorandum to Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.) that the agency has provided the president with the military wherewithal to fight his own private wars around the globe.

Marchetti's information includes that past presidents have ordered the CIA to wage secret wars in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The CIA "has bought and sold air transport companies all over the world." One company, Air America, "has grown so large, owning more aircraft than most

major U.S. airlines, that it was a source of embarrassment within the agency. A senior officer had to be assigned the full-time job of keeping an eye on George Dole (the founder) in the hope of cooling his fantastic business success on the Far East.

Southern Air Transport is also fingered by Marchetti. "The sole purpose for the existence of 'the Miami based firm' is that the CIA be ready for the contingency that someday it will have to ferry men and material to some Latin American country to wage a clandestine war."

He also identifies Rocky Mountain Air of Phoenix, Ariz., as a CIA-owned company. The agency also owns "warehouses full of unmarked military supplies in the Midwest."

PLAN-IT-YOURSELF IN URBANA

Urbana, Ill. - (I.P.) - A plan-it-yourself curriculum will begin this fall for some undergraduates in the University of Illinois.

Up to 50 students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have been accepted for the curricular experiment, called Individual Plans of Study (IPS).

The innovation was proposed by Robert Waller, professor of history and associate dean of the college, and approved by the faculty last December.

It will allow selected students to earn a degree without meeting traditional requirements for a major and minor field of study. Instead, with the advice of a faculty sponsor, they will plan a program to meet their own special goals.

Students who enroll in IPS first must submit a proposed course of study. If it is feasible and shows a need for greater flexibility in course selection than now exists, it will be accepted, assuming openings are available, according to Prof. David Whisnant, director of the program.

Dean Waller said IPS is needed to test the value of involving students in planning their own education and to determine the results of allowing undergraduates to pursue interdisciplinary studies. If the experiment succeeds, some other U. of I. colleges may try it or an IPS for all undergraduates may be developed, he said.

Prof. Whisnant said the proposals he had received included "very unconventional and educationally very sound programs of study."

ILLITERACY HIGH IN SOUTH

A recent government report shows that more than one million people in the South are unable to read or write at all. Another study said that about one million others are so limited in language skills that it is practically impossible for them to understand the written word.

Although big steps have been made toward wiping out illiteracy in other parts of the country, it continues to thrive in the South. One reason for this has been that white Southerners resist efforts to reach black people with reading programs; they consider this an attempt to involve blacks in civil rights activity, the report said.

IT'S THE REAL THING

The cyclamate affair isn't over. In case you have forgotten, cyclamates are cancer-causing artificial sweeteners which the government allowed industry to put into our food until 1970, even though the sweeteners' safety had been questioned by the National Academy of Sciences as early as 1955.

The government has apparently decided that allowing industry to poison Americans for 15 years is not enough—Congress is presently considering a bill which would pay any claims filed by cyclamate manufacturers, fruit growers and canners, food processors, soft drink companies and anyone else, for any money lost as a result of the ban.

Industry has estimated claims would exceed \$100 million, and the bill puts no ceiling on money to be paid out. The measure was introduced, sponsored, and is being pushed, by the Nixon administration.

PIGS—FREAKS—DOGS—GAS—LUMPS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) has announced a schedule for the fall anti-war offensive, including a "Week of People's Actions" to accept the Vietnamese 7-point peace proposal and commemorate the Attica Massacre, and massive civil-disobedience that may be as large as the Mayday actions earlier this year.

Although plagued by organization difficulties early this fall, which resulted in a poor turn-out during the Oct. 2 "Day of Solidarity with Political Prisoners", PCPJ organizers here are confident of large support.

People's Action Week commences on Monday, Oct. 25, with People's Armistice Day. A ceremony will be held in the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds at noon to accept the 7-point Peace Proposal of the Provisional Government of Vietnam. Madame Nguyen Tgi Binh, chief PRG negotiator in the Paris talks, may address the gathering by telephone.

On Tuesday, the White House will be the scene of an Attica Memorial Service at 11 a.m. A continuing presence will be maintained in Lafayette Park across the street from the Presidential residence throughout the week.

On Wednesday the scene shifts to the Labor and Commerce Departments, where lobbying and demonstrations will support PCPJ's demand for a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, marches of "International Brigades" will converge on the State Department in protest of U.S. support for the genocidal policies of West Pakistan's army against East Pakistan.

Friday will mark the culmination of the week's activities with massive civil disobedience at the White House. Demonstrators will surround the executive mansion and attempt to halt all comings and goings. People's Coalition is not applying for a demonstration permit for this action, and it is expected that massive arrests will take place.

NEW COLLEGE CENTER PROPOSED

For many years now, there has been much discussion amongst members of the College community concerning the construction of a real-to-life, attractive College center. Everyone agrees that the present building, constructed under the administration of Hamilton Holt, has served its purpose. However, the old "hope against hope" routine is now over. This dream is now turning into a happening.

Mr. Lowell Lotspeich, of Schweizer Assoc.-Environmental Design Group, Winter Park, has been commissioned by the College to design the proposed center.

Mr. Lotspeich's preliminary plans were presented last Thursday, Oct. 21st, to the College officials for comment and criticism.

The proposed College center plan contains many new items which will decidedly make the new construction the center of campus activities.

As Mr. Lotspeich commented, "The new design will be quite compatible with the rest of the campus, although the proposed plan for the center does not include any Spanish Mediterranean architecture". Mr. Lotspeich further stated that, "It has been designed to be small in scale and intimate...more on a human scale...where one would go to spend time."

Up to this date, the center will contain the following items: (1) the Office of Student Affairs, (2) many meeting rooms attached onto the beanery, (3) a good-size snack bar, (4) a coffee-house, (5) art gallery, with studios, (6) student groups and their offices, (7) the mail room, (8) information office, (9) recreation rooms, (10) 2 additional parking lots, (11) the swimming pool with bleachers, (12) and all this connected by a series of malls, terraces, and patios.

We regret that we cannot exhibit any artist's conception of the plan at this date. However, these plans will be made available to us in the near future.

From The Basement

DEATH BE NOT AT ROLLINS

an editorial by Andrea Thompson

The seminar is everyman's answer to any and every problem these days, and one is held almost daily, to discuss one problem or another. One such seminar evolved from a gathering of Rollins students and faculty at a Winter Park church a few weeks ago, the eventual topic of which was distressing to me. What I had hoped would be a constructive endeavor to integrate the resources of the College and the Church to benefit the members of both, turned into another of our famous gripe sessions, which, in my opinion, is unwarranted and unfounded. The Complaint: "Rollins is dead....there is nothing to do here." My immediate reaction was open-mouthed. If Rollins is dead, and if there is nothing to do here, then why am I, and so many of the people with whom I am in contact often, so very busy all the time? Why have we (and I'm sure numerous others) had to turn down at least half a dozen activities and projects that we wanted to take part in, but didn't have time? Funny that I hear one side complaining about being so bored, while their counterparts sigh that they'd love, just once, to have TIME to be bored!

Rollins is a school in which one can literally do as much or as little as he decides to do. One can skim by on the minimum of academic work, doing little or nothing else, and for him, Rollins IS dead. And so is he. On the other hand, one can take the initiative and get involved in academics, talk to professors at length about subjects that interest him, do independent work for credit, take study trips, and really "get into it." Okay-but to quote a source, "College can't be just books." Again, if the student will but take the initiative, there is more to do at Rollins than any one individual could hope undertake. Besides the fact that students are encouraged to take an active part in the government of the College on all levels, possibilities for involvement in extra-curricular projects and organizations are endless. Fraternal organizations and intramurals are only the beginning, so being an Independent is no excuse. Community Life offers opportunities to get into the community in just any capacity one can imagine. (And incidentally, if what you want to do isn't being done, the committee will welcome your suggestion for getting it started.) Student talents are solicited for any number of campus endeavors, literary, artistic, energetic, ET AL (The SANDSPUR is generally understaffed.)

Of course, if the line I have been pursuing is all wrong, and the unhappy students are looking to have entertainment handed them if by now they cannot find a way to entertain themselves, or just enjoy leisure time when it affords itself, then this article has little to say to them, and they probably aren't interested anyway.

Now, lest this editorial begins to sound like a page from the College catalogue, and because time presses in, for there is much to do, suffice it to say this: If Rollins is dead for you, perhaps it is because you, my friend, are dead for Rollins.

SANDSPUR 1971-72

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The Cultural and Current Events Committee will bring Phillip Luce and Ralph Abernathy to the campus within the next two weeks. Mr. Luce is one of the founders of the New Left, and he will speak Thursday, October 28 at 8p.m. in the Field House. Rev. Abernathy will address the students on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Discount rates for Florida State Theatre??? If sufficient student interest is

THE
STUDENT
CENTER

STUDENT

exhibited (return the question square) it is possible for the Student Center to offer tickets to all movies at the Colony, Beacham and Rocking Chair (at Colonial Plaza) for a dollar apiece. Please return the following opinion ballot to Box 300 or Peter McCarthy in Student Affairs.

I am -----, am not-----interested in participating in the \$1.00 movie ticket program of the Student Center.



A Talk With Eleanor Thomas

Miss Eleanor Thomas teaches three main courses in political science: International Relations, Developing Relations, and Comparative Government. Last year she taught at Prairie View A&M College in Texas, and she is a native of Orlando. Once she considered study at Rollins, where her grandfather had worked on construction, but ended up at Bennett College, a rigid institution of five hundred girls, in North Carolina. She continued at John Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies, and afterward spent twelve months with and afterward spent twelve months with the State Department in the United States and abroad. She speaks and reads a little Russian, some French and German and, fluently, Italian. The Orlando area, to her eyes, has definitely changed, and Rollins has too, though she finds it not very difficult from most other colleges in the country. cult from most other colleges in the country.

"With change," she said, "you always lose something, and sometimes that's sad." She misses the pastoral gaps between Winter Park and Orlando, and believes that America could learn a great deal from foreign architecture and planning. "In England, for instance, a city or town can't progress beyond a certain boundary, and all the rest is land and the country." In America there is too much concrete and neon. And if all countries in the world could learn from and co-operate with one another, in all ways, a quicker international understanding, tolerance and peace might be hopefull realized.

"My main objective in all my courses is to break down the stereotyped and

preconceived notions we in this country have about the rest of the world," she said. "The British are not all staid and pompous, and the French aren't all selfish and and the Germans aren't all diligent. I want to get across how crucial the state of the world is, and how only by mutual co-operation can we ever improve anything. America's interests in the world are not as humanitarian as we are led to believe, and the situation in other countries is prejudiced as well."

Miss Thomas sees no marked difference between Rollins students and other students; but she is glad that many of her pupils have traveled abroad. She is disappointed that there are so few funds in the department for important speakers on campus, but hopes that next year a good many may come here au gratis during the Presidential campaign.

"I have not great deal of optimism for the state of the world," she said, "but I don't think you should ever completely give up hope." Nobody ever really wants to unnecessarily hurt himself or his country, she believes, and if there is any other agreeable path than violence he will take it. Students and leaders who protest out of fashion and conformity can hinder progression, though sometimes they bolster the sincerity and determination among those who are truly dedicated. But, sadly, not always. Understanding and negotiation are clearly what is needed in the world today, as well as a broader conception of international concern: the trouble is seeing much.



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COMMUNITY GRAFFITI

JEWISH COMM. COUNCIL

The Central Florida Jewish Community Council will be presenting their 1971-72 Sunday Night Cultural Series beginning on November 7th.

In all, there will be a total of six lectures offered. The lecturers and dates are as follows: PIERRE SALINGER-Nov. 7th
ITAMAR: The Israeli Tom Jones-Dec.12th
DR. ROBERT GORDIS - Jan. 30th
ELIE WIESEL - Feb. 27th
FRANK REYNOLDS - Apr. 16th

The student price for a ticket to the entire series is just \$5.00. All these events will be held at the Temple Israel at 4917 Eli Street at 8:00 P.M. For any further information, please contact Dorothy Morrell at the Central Florida Jewish Community Council at 515 S. Delaney Ave., Orlando, Florida 32801.

SENATE ELECTIONS

On Wednesday, Oct. 27th, elections for the three vacant seats in the College Senate will be held, from 9-5 in the Student Union. All members of the Student Association are urged to vote in this important election. The candidates are:

Amy Shepard
Tim Hayes
Lanie Pauly
Andrea Boissy
Gene Ford
Jim Vastyan
Verlie Mayo

CARLO IN WORLD SYMPHONY

Alphonse Carlo, Professor of Violin and Director of the Baroque String Ensemble at Rollins, will be spending the week of October 19 to 26 touring as a member of the newly formed "World Symphony Orchestra". This organization, sponsored by the Federation of People to People Programs in conjunction with the United Nations, the U.S. State Department and Disney World. The purpose behind this project is to spread the universal appeal and inspiration of symphony music in a shared concern and hope for

a world at peace. Players have been chosen world-wide from every continent on the globe and represent 60 countries from Australia and New Zealand to Iceland. Mr. Carlo is the only violinist chosen from the Southeastern U.S. and will represent the Florida Symphony Orchestra of which he is Concertmaster.

The World Symphony will perform in Lincoln Center, N.Y. for the United Nations, the Kennedy Arts Center in Wash., D.C. for the State Dept. and world diplomats and the dedication ceremonies at "Disney World" in Orlando, Florida.

ANN IRWIN, SOUTH
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State of the Campus Address

from Ken Bleakly

It is customary in October for the President of the Student Association to evaluate the performance of the first half of his administration with an eye towards seeing what has been accomplished and what yet remains to be done. I see this as a valuable endeavor for it requires both a recognition of the successes of the Association and it also points up areas in which improvement is warranted.

I believe the best way to begin this evaluation is to look at the promises I made when running for the Presidency last spring and compare them with what has been accomplished.

I proposed that: 1. Each Assembly representative be required to meet with his constituents at least once between each Assembly meeting. This Wednesday (Oct. 20th) the Student Assembly will move for final consideration on this matter and I am confident of its passage.

2. On a rotating basis the student members of the College committees would be required to meet with the Student Body. Pat Gleason and I, believing this could best be accomplished through the Assembly, have arranged for two committees to be represented at every meeting of the Assembly and make a report.

3. A student should be on duty in the Union at least one day a week to answer any questions about the Student Association and its procedures. With the addition of another work-study student we now have someone in the Association Office EVERY after-

noon from 3-5 for that purpose.

4. I pledged to go from dorm to dorm, on a rotating basis and to meet with each house.

So far this year I have visited with all the larger dorms and plan to be visiting the rest in the near future.

5. The incorporation of the Student Center under the Student Association. The purpose of this proposal was to foster better communication between the two organizations. Since the election I realized this would not be the best manner to achieve this objective. This goal has been

accomplished by the fact that Diego De La Guardia, the President of the Student Center, attends all Assembly meetings and keeps the Association far better informed than in the past.

So far this year the Association has been active in many areas. With the appointment of Fred Lauten as coordinator of CAMPAIGN '72, an organized effort to increase the political awareness of the entire campus was begun. Within the last few weeks, at a meeting held at Rollins, an organization of all the high schools and colleges in the Central Florida area was established, with the goal of registering as many persons of all ages in this area as

is possible. As far as bringing national political figures to the campus, Senator George McGovern was our first major speaker who will soon be followed by Senator Fred

Harris and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Doug Jacobs, Chairman of College Re-Evaluation, is working hard on a new faculty evaluation and a Bill of Student Rights. Frank Kissel, Chairman of Community-Life Committee, and Cindy Grubs, the Chairman of the Student Court, are help-

ing the house councils improve their enforcement procedures of the visitation policy. The Food Service Committee, headed by Bob Selton, is working hard on improving the quality of food and

through bi-weekly meetings, has developed a good working relationship with SAGA's food director, Cliff Schmidt. A great deal of effort on the part of Jan Ferris and the entire Rules Committee of last year resulted in the system of self-regulated hours we are presently operating under. Clearly, great progress

has been made in the past year, yet, we must become complacent. Now is the time for all of us to sincerely get down to work and accomplish our goals for this year. I believe we are on the way to making this a highly significant year for the students of Rollins College.

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ACADEMIC STANDARDS

The Standing Committee on Academic Standards is primarily responsible for policy formulation in the area of student financial aid and placement, admissions and academic standing, and the Honors Degree Program.

The Committee should be examining the following problems during the current academic year:

1. FINANCIAL AID

- establishment of criteria for awarding financial aid.
- procedures to be used this year in awarding financial aid.
- financial aid policy for transfer students and graduate students.
- policy and procedure in the granting of financial aid to athletes; percentage of the total financial aid that athletes should receive.
- the minimum grade point average required for continuance of aid.
- work opportunity and student placement policy.

2. ACADEMIC STANDING

- transfer student requirements for graduation.
- the time period allowed a student to elect a course on the pass-fail basis.
- leaves of absence for a winter term project.
- the possibility of requiring a 6.00 grade point average in the major field.
- grade report forms.

3. ADMISSIONS

- guidelines and procedures for admission to programs other than the undergraduate liberal arts program.
- criteria for admission for the winter term only.
- admission of freshmen transfer students.
- criteria for readmissions.

BRIGIT NILSSON

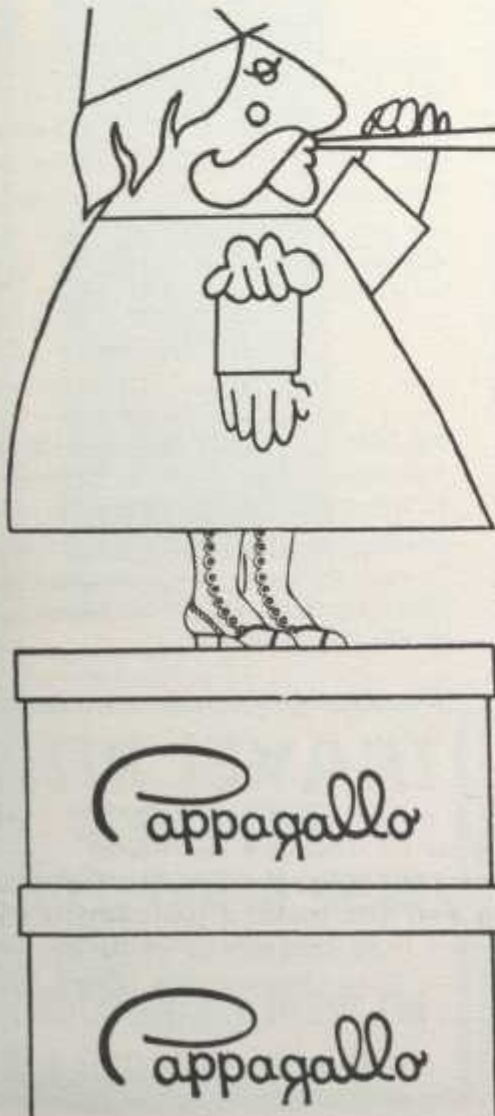
On October 29th, Birgit Nilsson will be performing at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. Miss Nilsson is one of the outstanding sopranos in opera today. She is a star of the Metropolitan Opera, Milan's La Scala, London's Royal Opera in Covent Garden

and the Vienna State Opera and many other meccas of opera lovers.

Born in Sweden, her native land has honored her with the title of Hovsangerska-Swedish Court Singer. Said an official at court:

Tickets for this concert are available at "Strep's". This concert is being sponsored by the Civic Music Series. Following Miss Nilsson's performance, Civic Music Series has provided the Greater Orlando area with three other cultural events. On January 23, the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. will be visiting Orlando; on March 14, the Norman Luboff Choir will be here, and the Civic Music Series ends on April 21 by a performance of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the entire series will be \$6. For a single performance, the tickets can be purchased for \$3.00. All Civic Music Series concerts will be held at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.



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Strip Searches at the Borders

Stephen Gillers is author of *Getting Justice: The Rights of People* (Basic Books, 1971). He is an attorney and the director of the Committee for Public Justice.

Your plane lands at New York's Kennedy Airport. You're home after nine weeks of hitchhiking and camping out all over Europe. You suffer culture shock as you trudge, with your sleeping bag and knapsack, toward customs. The two well-dressed couples ahead of you move quickly. The inspector barely blinks at their many pieces of costly luggage. Then he reaches you.

"Okay," he says, "empty the knapsack and undo the sleeping bag." You're dazed, tired, bewildered. You're also insulted. Why did he pick on you? But mechanically you follow his instructions until you are stopped short by his next order.

"Now, go into that room over there and take off all your cloths."

Can he do that?

The answer depends on the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Usually, that Amendment forbids searches unless "probable cause" is present. This means that for most searches — including wiretaps and electronic eavesdrops — a police officer must first have proof that he will probably find something illegal. Suspicion is not enough. But neither is certainty required. The balance tips in favor of the state and the search if the officer has enough facts to make it probable that he will find something.

But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that the Fourth Amendment simply did not apply at all in these situations; that customs officers, in order to catch smugglers, needed power to search as thoroughly as they wished unhandcuffed by the Fourth Amendment. Recently, however, some courts have placed restrictions on this power, at least where the search involves a person's body or body cavities. Three cases, one of which is now before the Supreme Court, illustrate this trend.

In 1969, in *Witt v. United States*, a federal appellate court in California said it was legal for customs officers to require a female traveller to disrobe even though they had no cause to believe she was breaking the law. A search of an entering traveller was legal, said the court, "by reason of such entry alone."

By 1967, the same court developed greater sensitivity. In *Henderson v. United States*, a female traveller was forced, under protest, to let a doctor examine her vaginal area. She claimed the

search was illegal. The court reaffirmed its belief that merely by crossing the border one subjects himself to a search of his baggage, purse, pockets and wallet. But a body cavity was a different story. Said the court:

"... if in the course of the search of a woman there is to be a requirement that she manually open her vagina for visual inspection to see if she has something concealed there, we think that we should require something more than mere suspicion. Surely, to require such a performance is a serious invasion of personal privacy and dignity..."

The court said that before such an invasion could occur, there has to be a "clear indication" that something would be found. The court did not say exactly what this meant.

Hopefully, this year the Supreme Court will tell us just how free customs officers are to search the baggage, the clothing and the body cavities of travellers. In a case called *United States v. Johnson*, a customs inspector became suspicious of two young women crossing from Mexico to California. He had a female inspector conduct a strip search and she found heroin hidden in the panties of one of the women.

The same federal appellate court that decided *Witt* and *Henderson* said the search was illegal. In order to justify a strip search, said the court, even if it does not involve inspecting the person's body cavities, the customs officer had to have a "subjective suspicion supported by objective, articulable facts." Suspicion without facts was not enough.

Even if the Burger Court upholds the lower court's ruling, a traveller's personal privacy will mean little at the border. A customs officer may still be able to satisfy the requirement of "objective, articulable facts" simply by saying that the traveller acted strange, that he seemed to be hiding something.

Unless the Supreme Court really supprises us, the only practical advice is clear: Stay away from borders if you're carrying anything you wouldn't want to be found with — no matter how well you think it's concealed. Customs inspectors are not shy about looking just about any place.

If We Must Die

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Ada Haylor, of the English Department and Mr. Al Reddick, of the Office of Student Affairs, discovered a somewhat minor yet colossal understatement in an article by Time Magazine, concerning the prisoner uprising at Attica State Prison in New York State.

The article claimed that, "Many of the self-styled revolutionaries-transferred to Attica from other prisons because of their militancy-smuggled banned books by such writers as Malcom X and Bobby Seale into their cells, and held secret political meetings when pretending to be at chapel or engaged in intramural athletics. They passed around clandestine writings of their own; among them was a poem written by an unknown prisoner, crude but touching in its would-be heroic style." The poem Time referred to read as follows: "If we must die-let it not be like hogs, hunted and penned in an unglorious spot. While round us, bark the mad and hungry dogs, making their mock at our accursed lot." That is the clandestine poem Time spoke of, and furthermore, they made the assumption that it was "crude but touching."

The following letter was sent to Time by Mrs. Haylor and Mr. Reddick in response to the magazine's over-sight on this matter of "crude but touching" poetry:

RE: Time September 27, 1971

Sir:

Your comment that the poem erroneously attributed to an unknown black prisoner "Crude but Touching in Its Would be Heroic Style" brings direct evidence of America's refusal to accept the fact that blacks have asked for redress since 1619.

To further emphasize the point we are making the poem was written by Claude McKay, a black writer during the Harlem Renaissance and the correct title is, "If We Must Die."

Additional irony arises from the fact that Sir Winston Churchill used this poem to rally the English and American people against the fascists when success in World War Two seemed almost hopeless.

The error of Time's analysis reflects not only upon the distance we have come, but the distance we must yet travel in recognizing the black man's contributions to American Literature. Enclosed is the excerpt from the magazine and the original in its entirety.

Alzo J. Reddick
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Ada Haylor
Associate Professor, English Dept.
Rollins College

The rest of Claude McKay's poem, "If We Must Die" reads:

"If we must die, O let us nobly die,
So that our
precious blood may not be shed
In vain; then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us though
dead!

O kinsmen! we must meet the common foe!
Though far outnumbered let us show us
brave,
And for their thousand blows deal one
deathblow!

What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men we'll face the murderous,
cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting
back?"

STANDING COMMITTEE ON

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The work of the Committee on College Activities began this summer with a revision and a remodeling of the basement of the beanery for purposes of a new bookstore. Better relations with the community were needed and a Speaker's Bureau was developed, with lectures to be given by the faculty. The Committee was also helpful on a publication of the history of faculty salaries, showing the College's progress.

Presently, the Committee is working on two revisions in the area of faculty fringe benefits. The first to develop a faculty sabbatical program, and the second is to faculty wives to attend the College free of charge.

Other areas under consideration: (1) continuing the "Evenings with..." programs with greater frequency, (2) programs with greater frequency, (2) organization of an NCAA Rollins Water Ski team, (3) developing a library file of tests given at Rollins, (4) promoting Student-Faculty-Trustee discussions, and (5) remaking the Convocation programs.



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1. CURRICULUM ORGANIZATION AND POLICY

PART 1 OF THE WINTER TERM

The nature of the Rollins winter term has evolved over a five-year period, with procedures and guidelines projected in two major curriculum documents, committee minutes, and various memoranda. It is evident that a single outline consolidating stated policy and embodying accepted guidelines will provide a needed source for helping to create better campus understanding of the intent of the winter term and a consensus pertaining to course design. Topics included are winter term curriculum organization and policy, definition of and guidelines for directed study and independent study courses, the nature of off-campus studies and inherent procedures, departmental and individual faculty responsibility, and student responsibility.

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The rationale for the five-week winter term is related directly to that of the longer fall and spring terms. With a student taking four "regular" courses in each fall and spring term, the primary objective of the interim term is to provide a "different type of academic educational experience" for the student's single course. This objective, which has not been modified since the major curriculum change in 1966, recourse should be equivalent to a regular fall or spring term course, its organization and methodology should not be required to follow a prescribed pattern. The learning experience for the student should be one that cannot be attained in one of the longer terms, and also one that is aligned with the student's academic/personal interest or concern. Whatever organization and methodology are used, however, definite instructor planning for maximum student participation and involvement is stipulated, including group instruction and/or individual conferences. The 1970 Curriculum Proposal, as accepted, strongly endorses the winter term as the unique academic experience offered by the College, an offering that must be unique not merely in potential but in practice as well. In essence, then, each course must be distinct, both in content and in how it is conducted. There should not be an attempt to condense a "regular" course into five weeks, unless it can readily be presented in a way different from that of the longer term.

A winter term course is designated either a Directed Study or an Independent Study, according to the nature of course organization and direction. Freshmen and sophomore students are required to register for a Directed Study, with the second year study to be in a different Foundation Course area (Humanities, Natural Science, Social Sciences) from that of the first year study. A senior is expected to enroll in a major field Independent Study, while a junior may register for either an Independent Study (if the adviser and department concerned believe him sufficiently qualified) or another Directed Study. Thus, curriculum policy mandates the type of winter term study to be taken by a student in any given academic year.

NEW FACE IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

Al Reddick is the newest member of the Student Affairs staff. His many jobs include travelling and interviewing for the Admissions Office, instructing in the History Dept. and "problem solver" for the students. Mr. Reddick graduated from Jones High School in Orlando and attended Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas, on a football Scholarship. At Paul Quinn he was active in student government and civic endeavors. After graduating with honors and spending two years in the Army, Mr. Reddick taught for six years in the Orlando area.

SANDSPUR: What is your personal view of your responsibilities at Rollins?

REDDICK: First, I am definitely not a black only student affairs officer. I want to be where students are having problems.

SANDSPUR: What would you like to do at Rollins?

REDDICK: I would like to help bring about more interaction between black and white students for their mutual benefit. Both groups offer great opportunities for the other to learn about different cultural backgrounds that exist within their own country.

SANDSPUR: What special problems have you seen for the black student at Rollins?

REDDICK: Adjusting to an overwhelming white majority and overcoming their isolation.

SANDSPUR: What factors do you see hindering black students from breaking out of their isolation?

REDDICK: Reluctance of both sides to make an effort is the biggest hinderance. But there are other reasons such as college traditions, lack of black participation in student government and lack of interaction between students, faculty and administration in non-structured situations. We need more informal interaction such as the interaction labs used in this year's orientation.

SANDSPUR: Do you have any basic principles that you follow in your work with students?

REDDICK: Yes, to help any student with his problems as an individual and that solving individual problems solve the campus-wide problems.



On October 9, in a match for soccer supremacy in Florida, nationally ranked University of South Florida defeated Rollins 4-0. The match was very even for the first half with the first period going scoreless. South Florida put its only marker on the board with 5:45 remaining in the half when outside right Dennis Sadler headed in a corner kick from outside left George Unanue.

The second half was a different story with South Florida really dominating play. In the third period they outshot us 12-0, scoring twice. The first came with five and a half minutes gone when Sadler again scored, this time on a scramble in front of the net. Sean O'Brien scored the other goal of the period when he intercepted a pass from a back to the goalkeeper and converted it into a goal. South Florida completed the scoring when Gavin Turner hit in a 30 yard shot with ten minutes remaining in the match.

This match was interesting in that South Florida had eight foreign-born starters who have been playing soccer since childhood. They had more finesse than we did, but they had to battle to win. It is within the realm of possibility that Rollins could have beaten them, and next year they just might.

There is an old truism that goes "you only play as well as your competition." It held true for this match, as Rollins played its best match of the year.

With nine games remaining, the season is far from over. It certainly would not be a bad year with South Florida as the only blemish on our record.

On October 5 the Tars soundly defeated Florida Atlantic University, a school fielding its first varsity soccer side, 9-1. Stan Gale and Bob Birdsong led the way scoring three and two goals respectively, while the defense limited F.A.U. to two shots on goal.

The Rollins junior varsity played three matches this week, winning two and dropping one. They beat Shelton College 6-1 and Florida Technological University 9-0, but lost to junior college power Miami-Dade South 5-2. Standouts in the matches were strikers Harold Hoegberg and Steve McAuliff, link Chris Schmidt, back Pete Everest, and goalkeeper Todd Marsh.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football two weeks ago saw the Indies, behind quarterback Rob Husband, use their running strength to defeat the KA's 36-28.

Pete Stroh, leading the KA's, pushed the team's offensive squad well into winning position but couldn't keep up with the Indies' scoring and was forced to accept the KA's first loss of the season.

Thursday's game was exciting in potential but lacking in realism. The Guild, showing with only three players, was forced to forfeit to Sigma Nu.

An apology is due to the old men of Crummer as some of their players modestly pointed out that I had forgotten to include them in the official standings last week. As an unofficial team, they have a 1.000 aver-



age with 3 wins and no losses as of yet.

Monday, October 11th, quarterback John Lowman led the X-Club to a decisive victory over Lambda 48-16. Passing was the name of the game as Lowman connected five times with X-Club receivers and pushed their winning streak to 2-0.

Thursday, October 14th, saw Sigma Nu

gain victory in a close contest against Lambda. Lambda played well but couldn't seem to gain ground on the scoreboard until Guy Ashley ran a 4th quarter Sigma Nu kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown and put Lambda back in the game. But Snake quarterback John Marzelek kept his team out in front with a passing strategy and ended the game with Sigma Nu out ahead 24-20.

Scores from around the state:

University of South Florida 9 – Jacksonville 2
Florida Southern 4 – Georgia State 2
Georgia State 4 – Stetson 1
Florida Southern 4 – St. Leo 3
Jacksonville 2 – Stetson 1
Stetson 1 – Embry-Riddle 1
Miami 3 – St. Leo 1

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INTRAMURAL TENNIS

The Indies, Sig Eps and Sigma Mu's all triumphed in their first matches last week commencing the 1971 intramural tennis season.

The defending champion Indies, winner of this intramural bracket for the past four years, had little trouble in turning back their Lambda opponents by a score of 7-0.

John Burroughs, Joel Poretsky and Joshua Feldstein comprised the victorious Indies team, shutting out the Lambda squad of Dan Kinney, Burt O'Neil, Bob Taylor and Stobie Whitmore.

Although it is very early for predictions, the Indies look like they again have the team of the year.

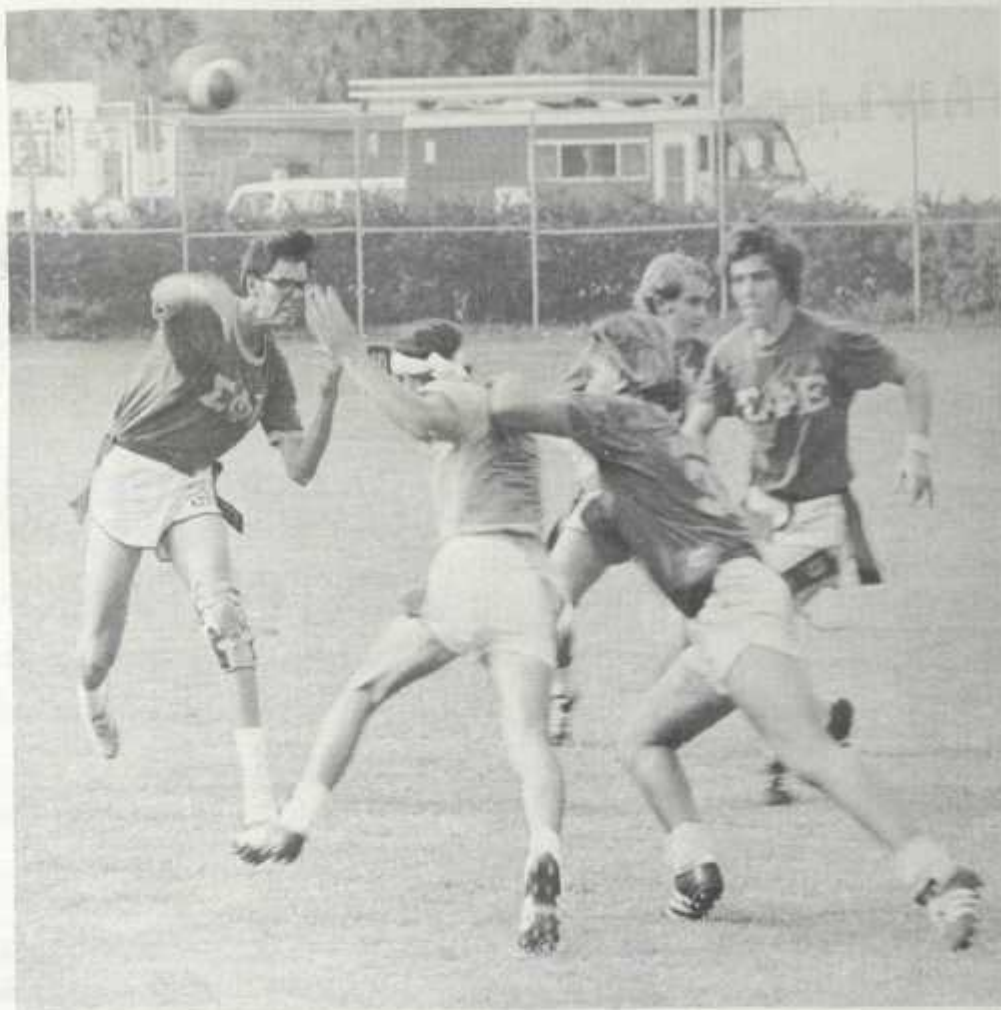
Sigma Mu showed an experienced team in downing a tough X-Club squad on Wed., Oct. 23rd, chalking up their first win of the season by a score of 7-0.

The snakes squad was composed of Tom Hawkins, Chris Tully, Andy Grunow and Mike Rix, and their respective X-Club opponents were Chris Smith, Andy Williams, Andy Carlee and Warren Wegner.

The TKE's forfeited on Thursday to SPE.

All of this year's tennis matches will be played on the five brand new asphalt courts put in over the past summer. The new courts add a faster bounce to the ball than did the old clay surface, catering more to the aggressive players. But most tennis enthusiasts agree that the asphalt is a big improvement over the worn clay and are very satisfied with the changeover.

Intramural tennis matches are played at 4:00 p.m. each day and tennis buffs are encouraged to fill the stands for these important matches.



INTRAMURAL PING PONG

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon opened the 1971 Rollins ping pong season with decisive wins over their respective opponents.

Sigma Nu, 1970 defending champions, successfully routed a tough Phi Delta squad on Thursday, October 7, with a shutout score of 5-0.

Ron Lague held the no. 1 position for the Snakes, backed by Robbie Beerman at no. 2 and George Whipple at no. 3. Their Phi Delta Theta opponents were led by Jeremy Wood at no. 1, Mark McGuire at no. 2 and Alex Presioso at no. 3, all playing well but eventually forced to accept their first defeat.

A tough Sigma Phi Epsilon squad turned out the same night in full force to overcome their Lambda opponents in another 5-0 shutout.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ace Jay Robertson pulled out a close match at no. 1 against Lambda's Dan Kinney to lead his team to its eventual victory.

Don Best overcame Lambda's Kim Tuel

at no. 2, and Sig Ep anchor man Mark Donahue defeated Bill Murphy at no. 3 to give Sigma Phi Epsilon their first win of the season.

Wednesday, October 13, saw the X-Club bow to the sig Eps in another 5-0 shutout.

The x-Club squad composed of Mike Strikland at no. 1, Andy Williams at no. 2 and Chris Smith at no. 3, couldn't stand against the dominating Sig Ep squad previously mentioned and lost their first match of the season.

The Indies show possibilities this year as they handed Phi Delta Theta their second loss Wednesday night.

Blair Neller heads this years pong team for the INdies, and is backed by strength in Dave Cranover at no. 2 and John Shapiro at no. 3. These three defeated Phi Delt's Jeremy Wood, Alex Presioso and Mark McGuire team by a devouring score of 4-1.

Ping pong matches are held in the Field house every Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., and spectators are invited to cheer their favortie teams on to victory.

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