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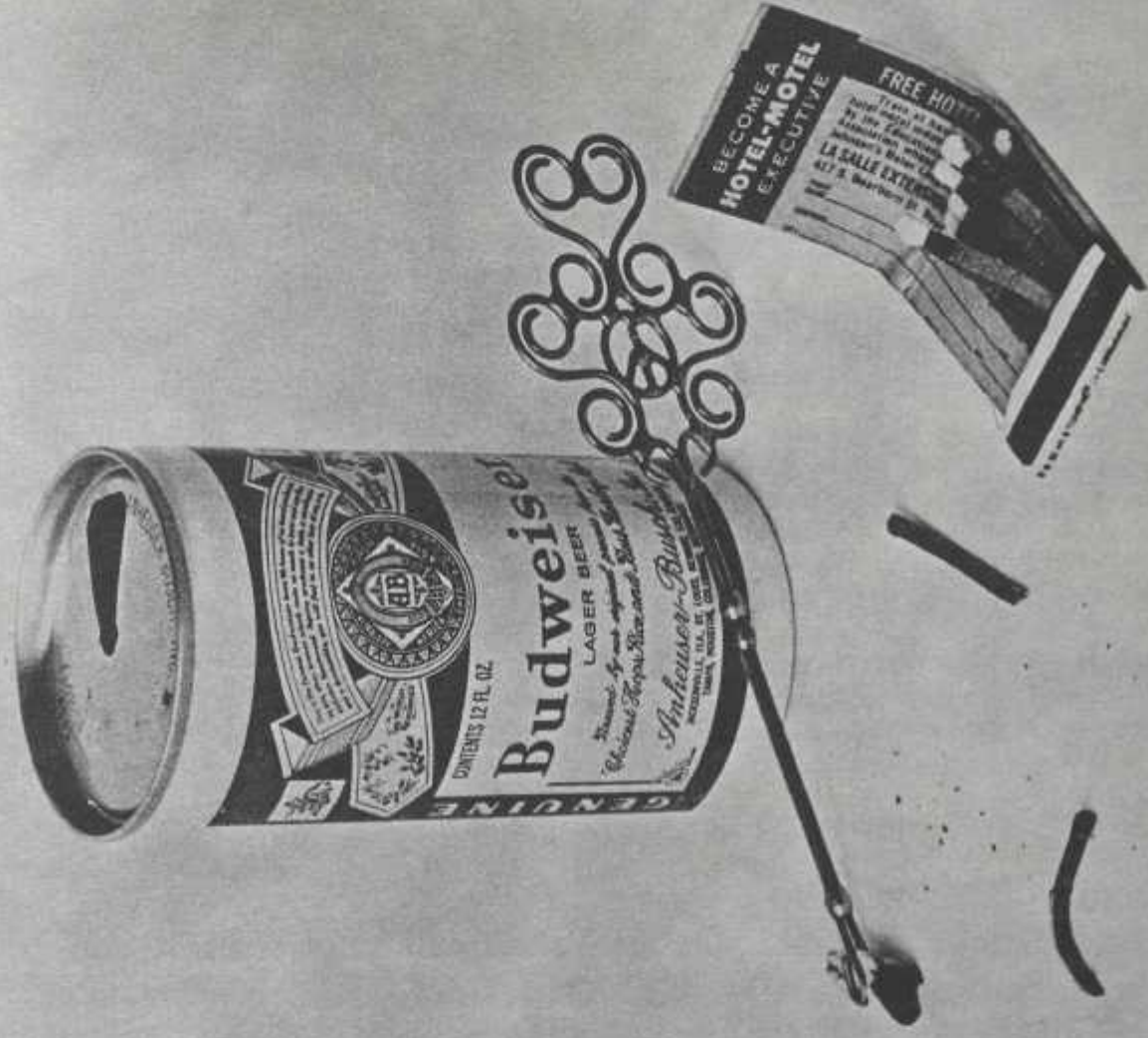
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The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

Volume 78 Issue 6 Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789 Monday, Nov. 8, 1971



National Takes

First Waterbed Fatality Reported

Tucson, Ariz. (CPS) - Malcom Coors, a University of Arizona grad student in economics, is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad sweeping nouveau-riche hippies this year. Coors had been watching a late-night talk show on his tiny Sony television, which had frayed electrical connecting wires. The set fell into a puddle--the result of his cat clawing at the waterbed--and he was electrocuted. The electrically charged water seeped up and surrounded his body before he could reach safety. Malcolm would have been 23 two days following the accident.

Ironically, Malcolm had just completed writing a paper for his "Economics and Culture" class on the waterbed price war. The paper, entitled "Price and Quality Factors Affecting Cost of Liquified Mattresses: A Ten City Sample," had been sold to Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York. They had planned to release it this winter under the title *The Sensuous Waterbed*. The publishing house has made no comment on its plans now that the author has died.

Coors' economics professor, Cynthia Kessler, said the paper demonstrates how the price war on waterbeds, which began in Los Angeles and spread to virtually every metropolitan area in the country, is really no different than practices used daily by large aerospace and steel concerns.

In fact, the Coors paper documents a curious parallel between hip-capitalists selling waterbeds and stockbrokers trading defense industry shares. The appendix to the paper, said Cynthia, is a description of the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex, and thought patterns. Evidently it is this part which will comprise the bulk of the Lyle Stuart book.

Coors (no relation to the brewery family of Golden, Colo.) had purchased his waterbed for \$24.95 at Hydro-Fux Unlimited in Tucson about four months ago. Since then the price has dropped five dollars. The manager of Hydro-Fux, Phil Scott, disclaims responsibility for the accident saying, "I told him when he bought it to put a pad over it for just that very reason. Anyway, we have a five-year guarantee on all our beds. Wasn't that a bummer though? I mean, Zap, he's gone, you know?"

Scott said he'd give a new waterbed without charge to Coors' girlfriend Aurora, with whom Malcolm was living at the time. Aurora escaped injury--she was up getting a roach-clip when the accident occurred.

Sixty-Nine (Per Cent)

Laramie, Wyo. - (I.P.) - Sixty-nine per cent of the women at the University of Wyoming presently need some form of contraception. This is 29 per cent of the women polled in a survey by the Associated Women Students. Sixty per cent said they anticipated the need for some form of contraception before they get out of college.

Surveys were put in the mail boxes of the women's residence halls and passed out in sorority houses. Four hundred women returned their surveys with the questions completed, and seven with them unanswered.

Sixty-seven per cent of all co-eds polled would use the services of a gynecologist if they were made available. A few women stated that they would use the facility only if it were kept confidential.

Eighty-one per cent of all women polled would use the services of a gynecologist if they were made available at the Student Health Services.

Many women stated they believed something should be done concerning the problems mentioned in the survey, others who did not personally have the need for contraceptives thought that it would be a good thing to have on campus.

Others stated that they would like to have the services of a gynecologist for medical reasons other than birth control.

What?, Me Resident Advisor?

University Park, Pa. - (I.P.) - The director of residence hall programs at the Pennsylvania State University states that his office is emphasizing the new direction future residence hall staffing will take and de-emphasizing the disappearance of the resident advisers.

Charles Spence said his office is using the 'development approach' to residence hall staffing instead of the older idea of 'in loco parentis.' Students look for help through their peer culture, he said. "We

need to take people who are part of this culture. It is more relevant to deal with students as developing people."

According to Lorraine O'Hara, associate director of residence hall programs, "Many students today only see the resident adviser to borrow the ping-pong equipment and just going up to the floors to talk is artificial. Students tend to come here with more experience.

"They are more independent and in less need of a mother figure."



298 ARRESTED IN WASHINGTON
ANTI-WAR PROTEST: RALLY KICKS
OFF "EVICT NIXON IN '72" CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON (LNS) – Two hundred ninety-eight anti-war protesters were arrested in Washington October 26 en route to the White House as part of the October actions planned by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. The action had been scheduled for October 25 but Washington's own monsoon season postponed the event for 24 hours.

The arrests followed a rally of about 1000 held on the Washington Monument grounds to kick off the "Evict Nixon in '72" campaign. Rennie Davis stressed the importance of planning well in advance for the San Diego GOP convention in August of 1972 and hoped that a million people would show up there to say nix to Nixon.

Also featured were the Ann Arbor rock group the UP, and speeches by Dick Gregory, Dave Dellinger, and George Smith. Smith was a POW held in South Vietnam for two years and released in 1963. Upon his return to the U.S. he was held incommunicado by the Army for 5 months.

The high point of the rally was a phone call placed to the PRG of Vietnam in Paris and broadcast on the PA system to the crowd. Warm greetings were exchanged on both ends of the wire and the Vietnamese 7 point peace proposal as a key to the release of all POWs and an end to the war was discussed.

After the rally, about 600 people led by the San Francisco Mime Troupe guerrilla band sang and chanted their way down from the Monument towards the White House. As they reached Pennsylvania Ave. 500 Metropolitan Police on scooters with clubs surrounded them at which point 300 people sat down in the midst of rush hour traffic.

All arrests were peaceful. People were charged with disorderly conduct and bail was set at \$50 despite the wage price freeze. Most are out now. This was the first large use of non-violent civil disobedience since Mayday.

PETITIONS ASKED FOR SUPPORT OF KENT STATE INVESTIGATION

Washington, D.C. (CPS) – Kent State University Student Body President, Bill Slocum has launched a drive seeking petitions that ask President Nixon to convene a Federal Grand Jury to investigate the deaths of four students in May, 1970.

Slocum was here to present a similar petition signed by over 10,000 Kent State students to Nixon.

The new petition reads: "We the undersigned support the 10,380 members of Kent State University in their petition requesting that you convene a Federal Grand Jury investigation of the Kent State affair." It is addressed to President Nixon at the White House.

Completed petitions should be sent to the Student Government at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

REAGAN SIGNS BILL REPEALING CASTRATION LAW

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LNS) – Gov. Ronald Reagan of California signed legislation repealing a 1913 law which gave the state authority to castrate inmates considered morally degenerate or habitual criminals.

Under the old law, a prison doctor could order a convict "asexualized" who had two convictions for rape, intent to commit rape, or seduction. Also, any prisoner could be castrated if he had been convicted three times for any other crime.

The 1913 law has been attacked in the Berkeley Tribe and other underground newspapers during the last year. Although the number of castrations carried out under the old law is not known, there have been reports that among the chief victims have been prisoners of mental institutions and homosexuals.

Despite the repeal, castrations may continue in California if prosecutors, judges, prison officials, or parole officers offer lenient treatment to prisoners they wish to castrate in exchange for their cooperation.

From The Basement

by Sam Crosby

For the past several years there has existed a problem with the work opportunity program. This year that problem has become more serious and now merits rectification. The problem is the lie being perpetrated on the school by the athletic and music departments. Scholarship students in both of these areas are being relieved of their work opportunity responsibilities for the following reasons: These students are representing Rollins before the public and should be compensated; These students don't have the time to work with their practice responsibilities.

The inequities of both these claims are abundant. In response to the first claim; the theatre, Speakers Bureau, Student Publications, and Student Government all represent the school and in like manner to be consistent there too should be compensated, but are not. As to the false claim that these students don't have time to work; What about the athletes last year who were excused from work but still had time to work on and/or off campus for cash? And the music students being excused for all or part of their work who log several hours a week at outside jobs? In an appointment with Student Aid and Placement Director Wm. Loving, he declined at this time to release the figures on the number of students involved, indeed he seemed almost uncooperative. However, research uncovered from reliable sources that the number involved in athletics is at least 60. With this many athletes being assigned to Mr. Justice it seems that he could come up with an improved intramural program rather than the much maligned program we suffer through. And why isn't the gym open all day Saturday and Sunday, and longer on weekdays? And why can't we get managers and assistant managers for our intercollegiate sports? And if the music students are receiving academic credit for practicing, why then should they be paid also?

In conclusion, we call the program work opportunity, but some work and some do not. Either we should have all of the students in the program work or we should call their work money grants. It is unfair to the students who do work to continue this travesty, let's correct it now.

YOUR REMARKS

Dear Editor:

The Oct. 25 editorial was not in error when it stated there's plenty to do at Rollins.

Academically we're in good shape and one can usually find some scholarly pursuit that interests him.

Then there's student government. That's the route you take when you have nothing better to do than sit in meetings for hours a week watching bills get tabled meeting after meeting because someone is hung up in a trivial semantics conflict.

One musn't forget the recreational facilities either. We have a beautiful pool table in the basement of the union which always has tipped, unwarped cues, chalk, and all of the cue balls are always there. There's a ping-pong table too (only a table)!

The community. Well there's the Newman Center's tutorial program where one volunteers to spend at least two hours a week in local elementary schools watching bigoted white teachers beat up on defenseless little black kids, even the mentally retarded.

If you're still not satisfied, you can always run around campus with a bag full of empties playing hide and seek games with Cap.

Or go see a speaker, William Buckley or a leftist organizer turned right?

To sum it up, Rollins indeed is not dead. It's sick and frankly, I'd rather it be dead any day.

Cassandra Williams

P.S. - Make me a liar and print this letter.

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(The article underneath this editor's note was not an easy one to write. I would like to go on record by saying that I agree with everything Mr. Bleakly has to say here. The only difference is, my feelings on the matter are much more severe than his.-Ed.)

Please let me preface what I am about to say by stating that it is a great concern of mine to avoid appearing pompous and superior in a letter such as this, and if it comes across that way please try and understand that is not my purpose.

Disappointment, sadness, incomprehensibility, disgust, these are all emotions I am feeling about all of us in general and you (dear reader) in particular.

After the election of last March, hope sprang eternal, I sincerely believed things could be accomplished this year. In my innocence I failed to appreciate the crucial factor which had determined already that this year would be as mediocre as all the others. In other words, you don't give a damn about anything.

How many times has the glass on the pin ball machines been broken, has trash been left all over the union or in Bush Auditorium after a movie? You fail to show up for a meeting or even notify some-

one that you would be absent; countless times meetings have been called and NO ONE shows up; 1/4 to 1/8 of the Assembly members are absent from every meeting; everyone has excuses and quite frankly, I am tired of hearing them. Yet the failure of 50% of the STUDENTS to vote in the last election was for me, the proverbial straw.

What chance do you think the Alternate Curriculum, the abolition of the language requirement and any further regulation modifications have with only three student representatives in the Senate? One of Dr. Critchfield's statements says that "if you are timid or weak, Rollins is not for you." Unfortunately, he could not be further from the truth. This is the greatest haven for insincere, lethargic, petty self-centered, and lackadaisical people I have ever seen. Unless you start showing some responsibility about something we might as well cross this year off. I guess your spoiled back-

ground is showing through, you want all the freedoms you can have, but "no Thanks" when it comes to any responsibilities.

Well, I rest my case. Go smoke your dope, get drunk, do what ever you do to pass the time, which I'm certain isn't anything constructive. May you rest in Peace.

With warmest personal regards,
Ken Bleakly

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THE FIRST DECADE

Do you know who Rex Beach was? How about President Hooker? Have these and other relevant questions answered at a unique experience. **THE FIRST DECADE.** This is not another novel by John Guenther or a Russ Meyer movie. It is an attempt by two Rollins students to show, through a multi-media presentation, what Jolly Rolly was like during the first decade of its existence. Not only will old pictures of the College be shown, but Rex Beach himself will speak. A good time should be had by all, so, why don't you haul your carcass over to the Bush Auditorium on Wednesday morning, the tenth of November at 11 A.M., and see what the boys have done?

WINTER TERM OFF-CAMPUS PROPOSALS APPROVED BY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, OCTOBER 6, 1971

Dr. C. Edmondson - Russia, History,
Dr. W. Gallo - Vienna, Music, Dr. R. Juergens - London, Theatre, Dr. E. Miller - Martinique, French, Dr. D. Richard and Dr. D. Smith - Barbados, Marine Biology, Dr. B. Stadt - Dominican Republic, Spanish, Mr. R. Thompson - Italy, Art, and Dr. J. Upson - Bahamas, Behavioral Science.

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CLOSER to HOME — — — — ARE YOU SERIOUS?

(This article is a first in a series by Mr. Neil Sullivan - Ed.)

Music, in its purest form, is a means of expressing a person's feelings or emotions. In the past few years, I have personally, witnessed a complete reversal of this mode. Instead of "pop" artists producing what they actually feel to be their "true product", they often are subject to giving in to what the greatest paying audiences, managers, and record distributors hanker for. The epitome of this situation was Grand Funk Railroad's receiving a quarter of a million dollars for doing a concert that three Rollins student musicians could have surpassed. It's sad to see musicians cop-out on their true fans, as well as to themselves, and give in to what a majority of screeching adolescents will spend their allowance on.

... Then came Larry Coryell's latest album, *Lady Coryell*. For years, Coryell has been thought of as the best jazz guitarist alive. The smoothness and lightning-fast speed of his beautiful guitar rifts were incomparable. Then you listen to *Lady Coryell*, and you begin to wonder if it was put out by the same person. Now, don't get my analogy wrong - I'm not saying he is copping out on himself or others; yet, rather, I am saying the exact opposite of him. Before hearing this album, I thought I would be able to sit back for forty minutes and listen to his guitar talk in a manner probably similar to his last album, *Spaces* (Which, incidentally, wasn't all that conventional in style). And, I was, at first, disappointed when I heard him playing a "wah-wah" pedal (reminiscent of Peter Green), or singing a "country-jazz" song. But, I felt this way only because I was Expecting a certain style from him, and I didn't get it. If I had enough respect for him as a musician as I do a Dylan or Clap-

ton, then I should have allowed him the chance to express himself in whatever manner he felt, most truthfully, expressed his emotions. No one is forced to like this "new" style - but if this is what the artist truly feels like saying then he should feel free to do so. Regardless of what those Greenwich Folk-Fanatics think, I still believe the best move Dylan ever made was picking up an electric guitar. I respect Coryell for doing what he feels - for that is picking up an electric guitar. I respect Coryell for doing what he feels - for that is what music is all about.

For grabs, Dylan's next album should be coming out soon. His summer sneak preview, "Watch the River Flow", included as backup musicians, of all people, Leon Russell and Jesse Davis. Could be he'll use them on his next album. It would be different from the Kooper-Bromberg sound - Bob's always got something new.

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STUDENT CENTER, GOOD NEWS

Positive Response!!! The Student Center will offer \$1.00 movie tickets to all shows at the Colony, Beacham and Rocking Chair (at Colonial Plaza) Theatres. These tickets will be available in the bookstore during regular hours.

The film of the week is Night of the Generals. This is a tremendously exciting murder-mystery with a real feeling for building suspense and at the same time satirizing the military mentality. The action revolves around the unsolved murder of a girl and the efforts of an intellectual anti-Nazi officer to track down the murderer. The New York Post calls this "A spell-binding chiller! Disbolically fascinating to watch." Show-time is Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in Bush Aud.

Anyone interested in forming a dis-

cussion group after any one particular film (ie. Boys in the Band--to be presented Nov. 19) please contact Joe Monserrat, box 826. Professors with interest and/or subject knowledge could help with these discussions.

Do you have an interest in politics, history or your President?? The special film "Millhouse: A White Comedy" will be presented in Bush Auditorium on Tuesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. "For once, gentlemen, I would appreciate it if you would write what I say." And they did. They wrote that we would no longer have Dick Nixon to kick around. Free admission with I.D. cards.

"The changing role of the college in regards to in loco perentis" will be the topic of the President's Coffee on Nov. 10 in the Alumni House at 11 a.m.

ROY E. CRUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATE APPOINTED UNITED NATIONS DELEGATE

Fabian Izurieta, 1971 graduate of the Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration at Rollins College has recently been appointed by the government of Ecuador as a Delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Izurieta is employed by Standard Brands and is responsible for all of their operations in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Central America,

the Caribbean and Ecuador. The export department of Standard Brands in his area of responsibility has annual sales of over \$20 million.

As a delegate to the U. N. from Ecuador Izurieta is a part of the Fifth Committee. Residing in New York, he divides his time between the two worlds of business and diplomacy.

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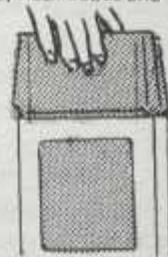


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More on the..... COLLEGE CENTER !

The College Center at Rollins College should be designed to serve the social, cultural, and recreational needs of the community as well as provide an environment and program conducive to individual development and growth which instills a healthy self-image which recognizes the unlimited possibilities inherent in the human potential.

This will necessitate consideration for two separate, but interrelated programs.

One will consist of those programs and activities which may be classified as traditionally oriented in the concepts professed by the Association of College Unions - International. This program would include, the following:

- Art Displays and Exhibits
- Concerts - Popular and Classical
- Tournaments - Bridge, Pool, Table Tennis, etc.
- Daily Routine Recreation Activities
- Tours and Outings
- Dances - Ratskeller
- Arts and Crafts
- Coffee House Programs
- Cultural Events
- Special Events
- Fine Arts Series
- Talent Shows
- Leisure Activities
- Debate
- Special Interest Groups' Programs

Such programs and the various student committees which plan the programs will provide Rollins students with learning experiences which will contribute to their growth and maturity. They will receive experiences in leadership, citizenship, social and cultural understanding, and an awareness of healthy use of leisure.

The other dimension of programming which should be incorporated into the College Centers' overall goals is more relevant and critical to the contemporary campus, community and human dilemma. Considering the effects of cybernitis, over-population, increased leisure, alienation, etc., as outlined in such books as *The Organization Man*; *One-Dimensional Man*, *Life Against Death*, *The Revolution of Hope*; *Escape from Freedom*; and, more recently, *The Greening of America* and *Future Shock*, Rollins College has an opportunity

to make a unique and revolutionary contribution to the college union concept with the design and planned program of a dynamic College Center. That is to say, the College Center could become a laboratory for stimulating and developing the human potential to its optimum plateau by utilizing and developing leadership techniques and methods epitomized in the creative dynamics of small group interactions in an on-going educational process.

Such a philosophy of programming is in concurrence and compatible with the proposed 1972 Statement of Purpose of Rollins College. With the central goal being the development of intellectual maturity which serves to seek improved ways of getting along and to more fully realize the human potential, the College Center can become a basic instrument for the effective realization of this goal.

Other stated goals such as developing intellectual capacities through interaction of both people and ideas; enhancing an individual's self-awareness of his capabilities and limitations; deepening one's sensitivity to beauty; encouraging openness to new ideas; developing an awareness of contemporary issues and events; stimulating personal commitments and value systems; enhancing an appreciation of other cultures and social systems; all reflect a natural, positive tie-in to an overall program in human potential related to the College Center.

The concept of co-curricular programs being the area in which the "in-class" meets the "out-of-class" with courses designed to allow students to pursue already identified subjects of interest could easily be related to this aspect of the College Center Program.

Within the context of such a program, students, faculty, staff and administrators, functioning in small groups with common interests, could co-curricularly investigate such areas, related to the College's overall goals and contemporary issues, as creativity, its process and methods, creative use of leisure, creative problem solving and the like. Given proper structure within the group, the individual will learn how he relates to others and how others relate to him, the dynamics of group problem solving,

and, having learned this, could then direct, pragmatically, what he has learned to truly effective problem-solving, issue investigation, and use of creative imagination for his individual growth and the benefit to his environment in which he lives.

MINUTES OF THE FOOD SERVICE COMM.

On Wednesday, October 27, 1971, the Food Service Committee meeting was held at 11:30 a.m. in the President's Dining Room. The following people were in attendance: Bob Selton (Chairman), Doug Jacobs, Chester Berne, Elaine Pauly.

Suggestions made by the Committee:

1. Do not serve scrambled eggs so often.
2. Make meat loaf less grainy.
3. Get meat loaf pans.
4. Separate syrups on condiments table.
5. Put up sign showing whether cookies are raisin or chocolate chip.
6. Put out butter patties.

Complaints:

1. Meat still has fat on it.
2. Silverware is still dirty.
3. Hot food is not served hot; soup is lukewarm.
4. Service on left side is extremely slow.
5. Dishes and food not getting on line fast enough.
6. Hash browns are still white.
7. Mashed potatoes taste funny.
8. Stale desserts; such as, coconut creme pie, was out for 1-½ days.
9. Ice tea tastes funny; containers might need cleaning.
10. Condiments are awfully messy; sometimes no butter.
11. Both soft drink machines smell awful.
12. Little improvement in fried food.
13. Fish has too much flour on it; very thick breading.
14. French fries are greasy.
15. Cheese omlet was good but looked horrible.
16. Dining room is not as clean as it should be.
17. Floor around sandwich bar is messy.
18. Floors and walls behind drink machines are dirty.

THE PROBLEMS WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF—AND THE SUGGESTIONS WILL BE TAKEN UNDER CONSIDERATION!

THE NEW SUPREME COURT ?

Leon Friedman, a New York attorney, is author of *The Wise Minority* (Dial Press 1971). He is Associate Director of a bar association Special Committee on Courtroom Conduct.

What is the United States Supreme Court likely to do in the coming year? The appointment of Lewis R. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to the Court would add two more law-and-order Justices to the previous Nixon selections (Burger and Blackmun). With the continued presence of Justices Stewart and White—two more or less conservative holdovers from the Warren Era—it appears that the nation will be faced with a six-to-three conservative majority for the foreseeable future.

With only three liberal members left (Douglas, Marshall and Brennan) how much of a retreat from the landmark decisions of the Warren Court are we likely to see? The answer is: not too much.

The most important decisions of the Warren Court—in reapportionment, the granting of the right to counsel in the courtroom (the Gideon case) and at the police station (Miranda), the application of stricter safeguards on the police, and the great civil rights advances—are not likely to be disturbed. They have become institutionalized, woven into the fabric of government or criminal procedure by state laws, lower court decisions, administrative rulings, and the expectations of millions of affected citizens. Judges who would try to reverse the important rulings of the Warren Court would be the radical revolutionaries at this point, and it is unlikely that any severe reversal would be acceptable to such moderates as Stewart and White.

But the momentum of the liberalizing decisions of the Warren Court will probably be stopped. The important Court rulings of the last ten years created pressure to carry these decisions to the limits of their logic: If counsel is necessary in a felony case, why not in misdemeanor cases or where petty offenses are involved?

If warrants are necessary before wiretaps can be installed in criminal cases, why not also in national security cases?

If state residency requirements are unconstitutional in welfare cases, why not in election cases also?

If the state cannot punish the private possession of obscene material, shouldn't private citizens be free to import such material from abroad?

The Warren Court would undoubtedly have extended its landmark rulings to a host of new situations, rounding out the contours of the decisions and giving them a more rational shape and structure. But the new Justices are not likely to extend the cases one whit beyond their minimal holdings and may well chip them away at the edges wherever possible.

In fact, the Court has already handed down an important case during the last term eroding the Miranda principle—the Supreme Court permitted the prosecution to use inconsistent statements made by a defendant to the police to impeach his credibility at trial, even though he had not been given a proper Miranda warning by the police.

In the new Court term, certain decisions are likely in cases pending before the Court:

Death Penalty—The Court will probably uphold the constitutionality of the death penalty against a claim that it is a "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Eighth Amendment.

Abortions—The Court will probably permit state to continue to punish abortions.

Prisoner Rights—The Court will probably permit wardens and other prison officials to impose summary punishment (such as solitary confinement) on prisoners without any type of due process hearing. However, restrictions on a prisoner's access to reading and legal materials will most likely be struck down.

Appointment of Counsel—The Court will probably not require counsel to be appointed in misdemeanor cases; however, the Court will probably require counsel to be appointed at important preliminary hearings but not for identification line-ups.

Immunity—The question of whether full Fifth Amendment immunity is required when any witness appears before a grand jury will be heard by the Court. Justices Stewart and White have voted at various times for wide protection against self-incrimination, and the question is a close one.

Wiretaps—Whether the federal government can tap the phones of suspected subversives in national security cases is another close question before the Court. Justice Stewart has been a strong advocate of the need for securing judicial warrants in all cases. William Rehnquist, however, has been intimately involved in the present Justice Department policy of not securing warrants; he may have to excuse himself from these cases, and a more liberal rule may, then, emerge.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEES

SPECIAL REGISTRATION CHARGES FOR STUDENTS AND FLORIDA TEACHERS

Rollins students	\$5.00 for entire Conference
Non-Rollins students	\$10.00 for entire Conference
Rollins Faculty and staff	\$10.00 for entire Conference
Non-Rollins faculty in State	\$15.00 per diem

For other individuals, per diem rates:

November 11, 12, and 13	\$20.00 per diem \$10.00 for half day
November 14	\$15.00 per diem (no half day rate)

The banquet is not included in the above rates

Banquet, Friday evening, November 12, 8:00 P.M., Langford Hotel	\$5.00 per person
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ACLU—Censorship

(CPS) — A special report issued by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the Nixon Administration and the press has charged the executive branch of the federal government with attempted restraint on the press through a "chilling effect" on first amendment rights.

According to the report, "The most significant result of the attacks has not been a series of court and administrative rulings permanently restraining the freedom of the press . . . rather it has been the

subtle tendency of the press to itself pull back . . . to engage in self-censorship."

It started, says the report, at the time of Vice President Agnew's November, 1969, Des Moines speech which simultaneously criticized the television networks and reminded them that they enjoyed "a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government." The chill came, said the newsmen interviewed for the report, not out of an inability on the part of the press to take criticism, but out of an inability on the

part of the press to take criticism, but out of the quality of the criticism.

Shortly after Agnew's speech federal investigators subpoenaed the files and unused photographs of Time, Life and Newsweek, on the Weathermen. In January of 1970 federal investigators subpoenaed all used and unused film of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the Black Panthers.

In February of 1970 Early Caldwell, a New York Times reporter, was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to turn over his notes on the Black Panthers. He refused and an historic court battle that is yet to be settled ensued.

Escalation of the information war has resulted in increased attacks on the media, both print and electronic, by the administration according to the report. The latest attacks were on CBS for their documentary The Selling of the Pentagon and on the New York Times and Washington Post for the Pentagon Papers.

The established press is not alone in their troubles, however, says the report. The underground and campus press is also feeling the brunt of subtle, and not-so-subtle, attacks on first amendment rights.

Vendors of underground newspapers have been arrested, attempts at suppression have been carried out under the guise of obscenity charges, long-haired reporters and photographers have been threatened, and police press credentials are almost impossible for them to obtain, according to the report.

On campus, says the report, "Suppression, censorship, and self-censorship are rampant." It is estimated that almost 60 campus newspapers were censored in one way or another during the academic year 1970-71.

"Censorship on the campus comes in many forms: Trustees, college administrators, student governments, legislatures, publication boards and faculty 'advisors', printers who refuse to print material that angers them—and, undeniably, self-censorship, the worst kind," the report concluded.

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Random Notes.....

And Responses

As a follow-up to last week's article, I asked five "prominent" senior athletes to comment on their own personal athletic "philosophy." I asked them two questions: 1) Why do you participate in sports at the collegiate level—what are your primary motivations? 2) In conjunction with the first question, what is your personal "attitude" toward athletics—that is, in what kind of perspective do you place your athletic involvement with regards to your college life and your life in general? (P.S. Obviously, I only got three responses back, but 3 for 5 isn't bad, is it?)

"I participate in sports at the collegiate level because I am on athletic scholarship. My primary motivations are:

I enjoy sports—they are fun. I enjoy competing for fun, although I wouldn't mind being paid for what I do.

I especially like the interpersonal contact. I don't believe people can get much closer than when they are joined by a com-

mon goal. Accepting others for what they are and joining forces to work together is beautiful. Isn't that what it's all about, life, I mean?

Athletics at Rollins for me has been very similar to athletics all my life. I've been blessed with talents and have channeled them to work for me.

Sports have served as a vehicle for social mobility and with the advantages of social prestige there are many disadvantages that go with the socially imposed image of athlete.

In sum, sports have and always will play a central role in my life. It's true that sports are a circle game in that one leads to another and that's all. But every game, every minute is a happening, and that itself is beautiful."

"My primary motivation in soccer on the collegiate level is the desire to be successful as an individual and as a team player. My goal is to achieve the highest degree of skill and intelligence possible and participate at the most advanced level of play, whether it be collegiate, amateur, or professional. This does not mean being able to kick the ball 80 yards, beat 4 opponents in a row and display crowd pleasing man-

euvers. It means being efficient, dependable, constantly thinking, watching and analyzing play, and being creative. My belief is that the success of the individual is dependent upon his teammates. A successful player must be a good team player, unselfish and dependent on his teammates.

Athletic involvement, particularly soccer, is a major factor in my life. Besides playing as much as possible, I constantly read, study, discuss, and think, trying to increase my knowledge in all facets of the game. I believe that athletics is a necessary and vital part of my life. First because it is one of my major interests, and second since my physical and mental state is greatly improved when I participate regularly."

"I participate in collegiate sports because I gain a great deal of satisfaction from the combination of mental and physical effort necessary for success. I am a self-motivated person, but my primary motivations come from the Puritan work ethic and the spirit of competition which has been ingrained in my character. Athletics is part of a goal in my life and I feel driven to accomplish this portion of my personal plan. It's strange, because I take a great deal of pride in winning and in my accomplishments,

cont. on page 13, column 3

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Tars Dumped by Air Force

By Larry Hauser

In Rollins' first meeting with a service academy, the Tars came out on the short end of a 4-2 score against the Air Force Academy of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The match was played on South Florida's pitch in Tampa on October 30th.

The first half of the game was closely fought and ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Air Force got the first goal seven minutes into the game when Marple converted a Lynn Salazmini pass into a goal. Rollins came back seven and a half minutes later to knot things up as Doug Welsh scored on a pass from Stan Gale.

Air Force dominated play in the third period, but could manage only one goal. This came off an indirect kick close to the net. Salazmini took a pass from a teammate and chipped a fine ball into the corner of the net. However, the Tars were not to be denied, as Stan Gale put in a 15 yard shot with only 50 seconds remaining in the period. Doug Welsh got the assist.

This goal seemed to shake the Air Force and in this reporter's mind, a goal or even some hard shots would have broken their back. But this did not occur, as Air Force regained their composure and scored two goals in the final period. The first score was a product of fine individual effort by Salazmini who eluded the Rollins center backs and deposited the ball in the net. He also scored his team's final goal on a pass from Narzinski. This gave him three goals and one assist for the day.

Air Force impressed me as a very efficient team in that they had few individual standouts, but consistently got the job done. Rollins too played what I thought was an extremely excellent game—certainly not one to be ashamed of. Freshman back Peter Everest played very well in his first starting assignment as did link George Yarnall.

Several days earlier Rollins tackled arch-rival Stetson University and came away with a 2-0 verdict in their favor. Rollins dominated every aspect of the match, though not playing very well themselves. They outshot the Hatters 34-12, had 12



corner kicks, and did not allow a shot on goal in the second and fourth periods. John Borden handled eight shots flawlessly to insure the shutout.

Stan Gale tallied both goals for the Tars. The first came just into the second period—the final goal with 11 minutes remaining in the game was assisted by high-scoring mate Doug Welsh.

Jim Rudy prepares to start the attack against Air Force with a pass to Doug Welsh (foreground).

yet winning is something I am never satisfied with. I feel that there is always someone better than yourself, thus an intangible something more is necessary with success."

Scores from around the state:

University of South Florida 2—Air Force 1
Florida Southern 2—University of Miami 1
Emory 3—Miami 1
St. Leo 3—F.I.T. 0
St. Leo 6—Stetson 0

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"BIG NAME"-OR "BIG MONEY"

By Margie Cooper

I have recently come to the conclusion that there is a great interest in tennis on this campus, and it would thus be fitting to print an article explaining what is going on now in "big time" tennis. These last few years have been the most controversial in the history of tennis, and things are about to come to a head this January.

In the past, tennis has been strictly amateur except for a small pro group which has received little publicity and even less money. However, top amateurs received sums ranging as high as 2-5 thousand dollars "under the table" just for showing up at a tournament. About three years ago, tennis became "open", and all the major tournaments began to offer prize money. All the so-called amateurs turned "player" and began to play for money with the pros. The whole thing was a mess, especially with the fact that there were no rules governing Davis or Wightman Cup competitors with this new status.

As of right now there are four groups playing the major tournaments - World Championship Tennis Pros (the top 32 men pros in the World), Independent Pros (men and women who accept prize money, but do not wish to sign contracts), The Virginia Slims Pros (the top 40 women pros), and the amateurs.

First, the amateurs, as a whole, are college kids who would love to accept the money that they win, but would lose their college scholarships. I can not think of one good player in the world who is still an amateur and not in college.

The WCT's are the only contract pros and are controlled by Lamar Hunt. He assures his players that a certain number of tournaments with a certain amount of prize money will be provided each year. In return, he demands that they play in a certain number of tournaments, all of which are his tournaments. If he cannot find a sponsor or a place for a tournament, he gives the players the money anyway. Hunt's payoff is that he gets a kickback from each tournament. So, Hunt makes money, the players make money, and the fans see good tennis.

The Virginia Slims was organized last year when the top 8 women in the world rebelled against unfair treatment. The men were receiving a 12 to 1 cut on the prize money, and the women were sick of it. Gladys Heldman organized a set of ladies tournaments and received sponsorship from the Phillip Morris Company. She guarantees a certain number of tournaments with a minimum prize money of twenty thousand per week, and demands nothing in return. Phillip Morris gets the advertisement.

The controlling organization for tennis in the United States is called the United States Tennis Association (shortened to USLTA). This organization is run by a bunch of volunteer, social-climbing, status-seeking, old men and women who think that players should dedicate their lives for the "glory" of the game. This year there have been large fights between the USLTA and both the WCT and the Virginia Slims.

The USLTA claims that it is unfair that Lamar Hunt get a kickback, and therefore Hunt refuses to let his players compete in the French Championships, Wimbledon, or Forest Hills next year - the three biggest tournaments in the world. The fight with Virginia Slims is that they are running big-money tournaments at the same time that the USLTA is running its "big-name" tournaments, and no one will come to the USLTA's. The Slims have offered to give them the money to offer to the girls, but the USLTA refused it. We can't have women making as much as men!, they seem to be saying. As a matter of fact, they turned down an offer of twenty thousand dollars, no questions asked, to give the ladies winner at Forest Hills. The women's winner would have received the same amount as the men's, and that was unthinkable! So the Slims have decided, with really no other alternative in sight, to hold their own tournaments.

In all, the USLTA has threatened to kick out both the WCT and Slims as of January 1. If they go through with this, they will be kicking out the top 32 men and top 40 women players in the world. In my opinion, this is ridiculous. For the first time ever, the men are making as much as their counterparts in the golf world, and the women are doing better than the lady golfers. Billie Jean King was the first woman athlete ever to make 100 thousand dollars in a single year. Why destroy a good thing? It's going to be interesting to see what happens!

Intramural Corner

By Chris Tully

Intramural football saw another upset last Thursday as a strong KA squad handed Sigma Nu their second loss of the season.

Peter Stroh threw for 2 touchdowns and ran for a third to overcome the Snakes' defense and record a surprise victory, 24-20.

Although it was close in the last quarter when Robbie Robertson intercepted a KA pass and pushed the team for 20 yards, the KA's proved flawless as they intercepted back to hold the ball for the final two minutes of the game.

The Faculty-Grads moved their winning streak to 5-0 Friday afternoon, defeating PDT 30-14. Nothing seemed to go right for the losers, as Fac-Grads' Lee Hildinbiddle and Frank Valenti ran an excellent game in downing their tough PDT opponents.

Monday, November 1, proved to be a slow day for the X-Club-SPE encounter, with X-Club's QB John Lowman scoring the only touchdown of the day on a pass to Tom Turnbull who ran 40 yards for the score. With a successful extra point and no scoring the rest of the game despite close attempts by the struggling SPE team, the X-Club bombers emerged victorious, 8-0.

We would like to extend a cordial invitation to all Rollins Students, Faculty and Staff to attend an Invitational Basketball game between the National Basketball Team of Martinique of the French West Indies and Rollins on Thursday November 18 at 8:00 p.m. and our Annual Blue-Gold Intra-squad Game on Tuesday November 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Enyart-Alumni Field House.

I hope that everyone will attend so they can become acquainted with this year's edition of the ROLLINS TARS and give our visitors from Martinique a warm ROLLINS WELCOME!

In order to have a successful season, we need your SUPPORT!

Boyd Coffie
Basketball Coach

ASSEMBLY NOTES

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

\$100 be given, from the general account, for a chess club to purchase sets, boards, and clocks.

WHEREAS: Government cannot function efficiently without frequent meetings, and

WHEREAS: Issues come up in the Assembly which are so current that the Assembly cannot properly handle these issues with meetings every other week and still remain relevant to these issues,

THEREFORE, I propose that Assembly meetings be held weekly.

There was a motion to leave the Senate position vacant.

AMENDMENT TO the Bylaws, Rollins Student Association, Article 2, Section 1, Paragraph D.

BY DELETION: No election is valid unless a minority of the members of the members of the Student Association cast ballots."

Whereas, the NCAA is planning to grant Rollins College permission to hold the regional competition for the United States Soccer Championship, and

Whereas, the host school is required to supply two thousand dollars to sponsor such a tournament, and

Whereas, the Student Association wishes to recognize the excellence of our soccer team,

Be it resolved that the sum of five hundred dollars be allocated for the purchase of student tickets to the various games occurring during the tournament.

Respectfully submitted,
Ken Bleakly

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

The Program

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:00 A.M. Coffee and doughnuts

9:30 A.M. Greetings The Hon. Dan Hunter, Mayor of Winter Park
Welcome . . . Dr. Jack Critchfield, President, Rollins College
Introductory remarks Marlon Folsom, Jr.,
Conference Chairman

10:00 - 11:00 A.M. Construction of a novel Frank G. Slaughter

11:00 - 11:10 A.M. Recess

11:10 - 12:00 Noon What is a religious book? Emory Stevens Bucke

12:00 - 1:30 P.M. Lunch

1:30 - 2:30 P.M. Writing for film and TV Robert Vincent Wright

2:30 - 3:30 P.M. Current publishing trends Sally Arteseros

3:30 - 3:45 P.M. Coffee break

3:45 - 4:45 P.M. Researching the documentary Hank Messick

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:30 - 9:30 A.M. The business of business writing John H. Hawkins

9:30 - 9:45 A.M. Coffee break

9:45 - 10:45 A.M. What is a trade book? Emory Stevens Bucke

10:50 - 11:50 A.M. Writing for young adults Marjory Barlett Sanger

12:00 - 1:30 P.M. Lunch

1:30 - 2:30 P.M. Plotting in fiction Thomas Coleman Turner

2:30 - 3:30 P.M. Question-and-answer session on plotting,

writing and selling

Moderator: Paul F. Douglass

Participants: Sally Arteseros (editor),

John H. Hawkins (agent),

Frank G. Slaughter (author)

Hank Messick (author)

3:30 - 3:45 P.M. Coffee break

3:45 - 4:45 P.M. The contemporary scene in poetry Carolyn Kizer

8:00 P.M. Banquet

Speaker: Frank G. Slaughter: Confessions of a Storyteller

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:30 - 9:30 A.M. The trend in articles John M. Allen

9:30 - 9:45 A.M. Coffee break

9:45 - 10:45 A.M. Creativity in minority groups Budd Schulberg

10:45 - 11:45 A.M. Short-story writing Edwin Granberry

11:45 - 1:15 P.M. Lunch

1:15 - 2:15 P.M. Inspiration and revision Thomas Coleman Turner

2:15 - 3:15 P.M. The market for business articles Philip Marvin

3:15 - 3:30 P.M. Coffee break

3:30 - 4:40 P.M. Panel, question-and-answer session

Moderator: Paul F. Douglass

Participants: John M. Allen (editor),

Philip Marvin (author),

Thomas Coleman Turner (author)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10:00 - 11:00 A.M. Poetry workshop Carolyn Kizer

11:00 - 12:00 Noon The role of the agent Philip Marvin

12:00 - 1:15 P.M. Coffee and sandwiches

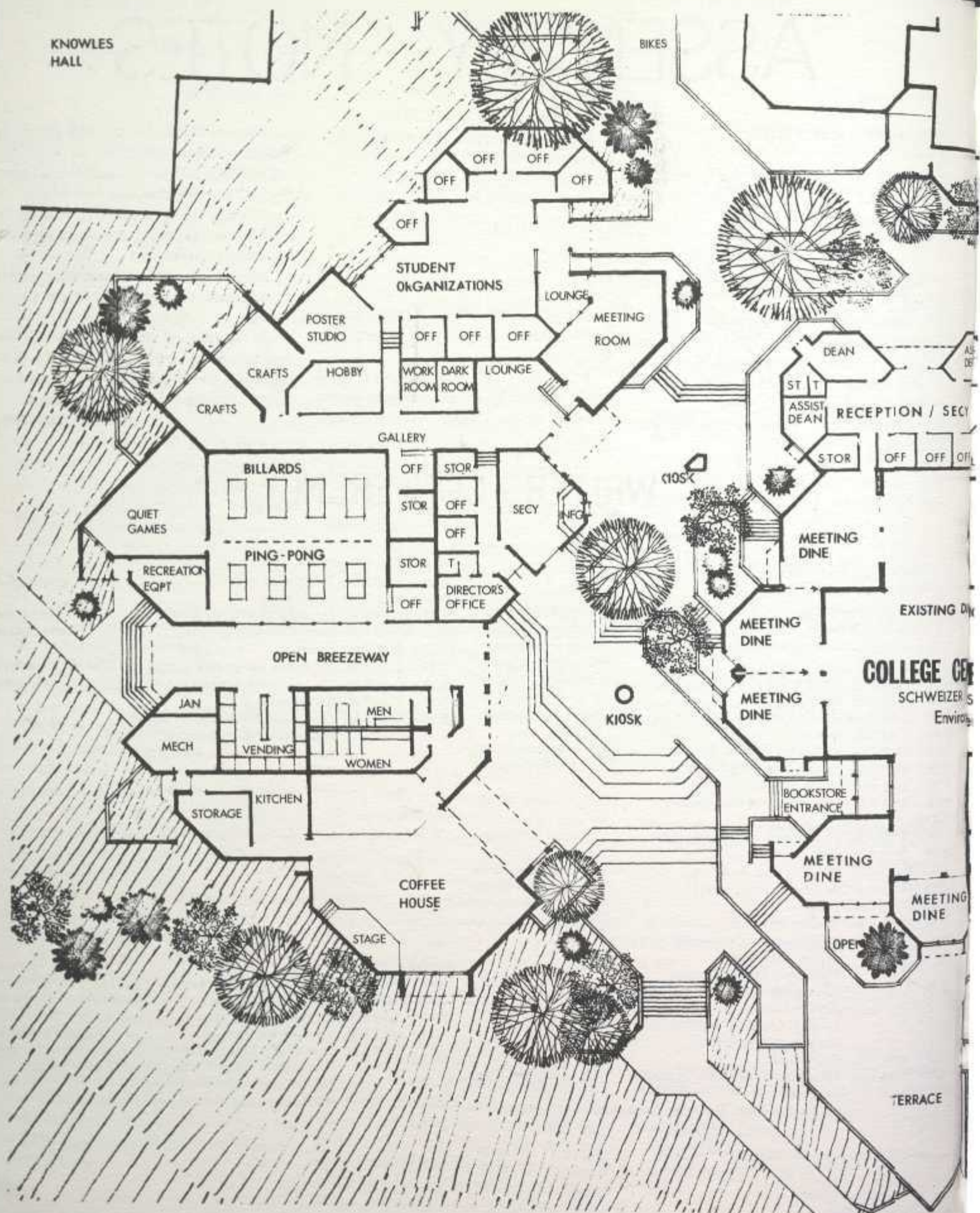
1:15 - 2:15 P.M. The writer and nature Marjory Barlett Sanger

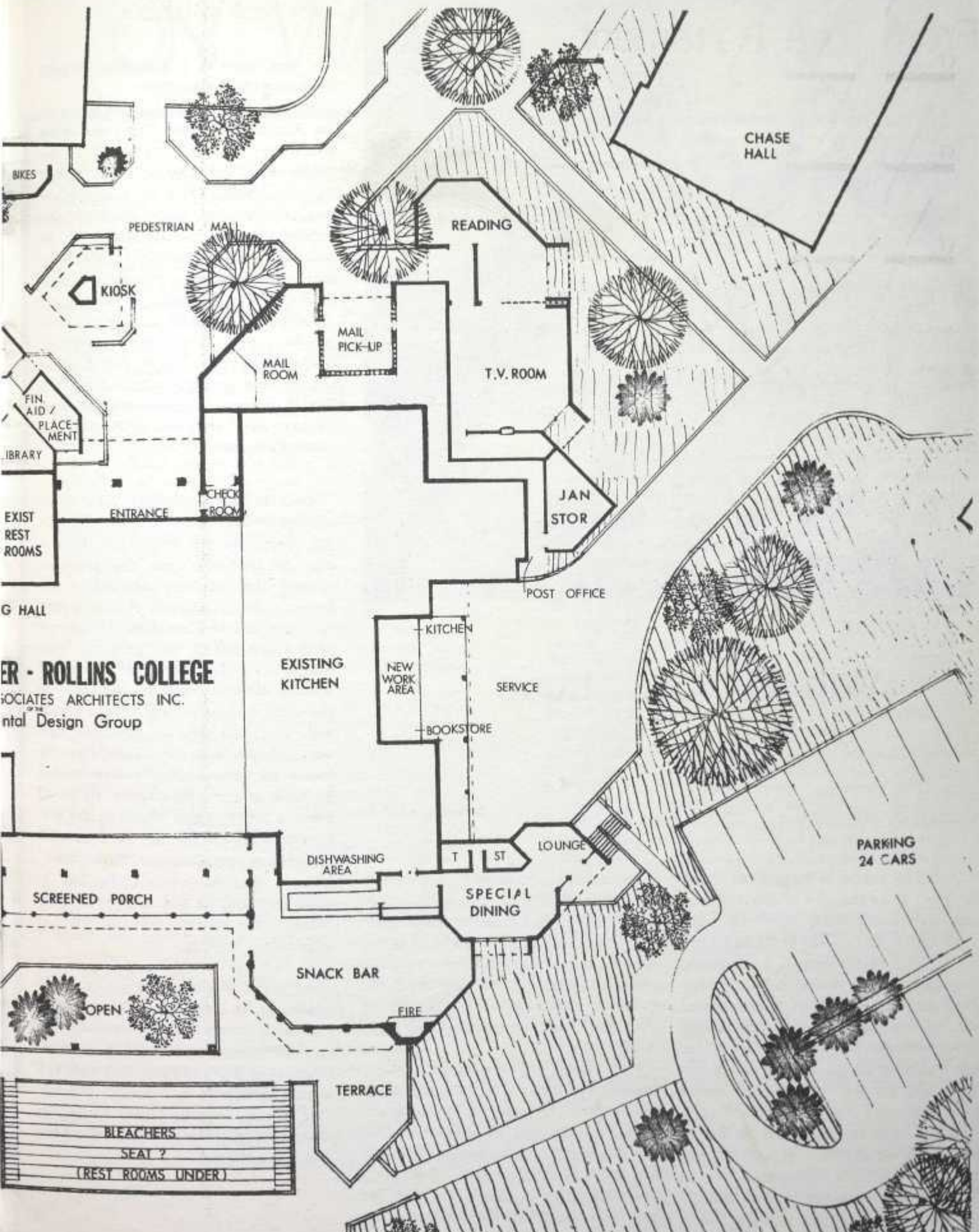
2:15 - 3:30 P.M. Individual problems of writers. Question-and-answer session

Participants: Carolyn Kizer, Marjory Barlett Sanger,

Harry Savage (Conference director)

3:30 P.M. Final announcements and adjournment





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Wilson On Luce

by Donald Wilson

Phillip Luce spoke in the gym last Thursday night to an audience of about seventy people. Political interests are obviously not as popular as they've been in the past. Luce, leaning back comfortably in a collapsible metal chair, talked about his short involvement with the Progressive Labour Party, and his eventual resignation and current self-exile from politics in Arizona. He wants to write poetry. He was sincere and all he said was pointed, but one hundred forty ears aren't much reception. A good friend of mine remarked that "it was a very enjoyable evening." It was. But not exciting or politically motivating.

I've always mistrusted nervous rambunctious talkers. I've always thought that if they really had anything to say, their words,

spoken calmly, could easily do it. Excessive physical acrobatics on the podium only incites the crowd, a massive weapon. So in the sixties, with an entire youthful nation hypnotized by the antics of about a dozen gymnasts, I remained politically aloof, and waited for all the vacuous words to betray themselves. Luce strengthened my suspicions.

Luce believes that the conception of any problem can lead to its cure, with effort and sincerity. He does not condone violence "for the sake of violence" which only produces "counterviolence." A society that wants to grow, he said, "should be a free marketplace of ideas", and that "We have been crazed with the idea that we can legislate anything from change to morality."

For him, there is a difference between legislation and co-operation.

In the mid-sixties, as a Marxist, he joined the Progressive Labour Party, and made several trips to Cuba. Little by little he saw change-but in the New Left, which ignored its own ideals. There is a completely totalitarian ideology behind the Progressive Labour Party (a broken branch of the American Communist Party), which deceptively disregards the individual, he said. What they would replace the present society with would be an even more oppressive system. During his membership, the Party broke up marriages, seduced young females, and squarely stabbed backs. At first it supported Communist China, now an admiration shrunken to mistrust because of ping pong.

Luce listed a number of bureaucratic monopolies-like the U.S. Postal Service-and censors-like the government's control over television-and three alternatives to change: that of supporting either the present political system, or a radical system or "dropping out," making "a separate peace" and solving our problems from there. He has dropped out. He writes and lectures. He sees "fantastic problems" in the world; but the most effective cure sits with the small separate structures that work of themselves by themselves. He favors the non-accredited private school springing up across the country. He would prefer a private postal service to the government's service. He has faith that TV cassetts can strengthen individual knowledge at separate paces. Technology in itself isn't bad, he said, the use of technology is the problem. We must think, in other words, together.

It was an enjoyable evening. The question-and answer session was short and interesting. Mr. Luce spoke well. But action, I think, is always louder than words. His previous actions were mistakes and failures. Everyone makes a mistake. But history, I wonder again-is it too strong a tide this time for man to set up his sail against, and successfully guide his destiny? Phillip Luce spoke-he spoke-well.

ON WASTED TIME...

by James A. Michener

(A one-time professor, editor, World War II seviceman in the South Pacific, and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Mr. Michener has authored such best-selling novels as *Hawaii*, *Caravans*, *Iberia*, and *The Drifters*.)

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to college it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken that language in college I would have been prepared to add no new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a whole new universe of concepts and ideas.

I wrote nothing until I was forty. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me forty years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man—unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific

knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time—can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age thirty-five to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt. The two years spent working as a runner for a bank. The spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho. Your apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life... the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to discover that recently I have become a down-right Nietzschean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done by an appallingly small percentage of the general population. The rest simply don't give a damn... or they grow tired... or they failed to acquire when young the ideas that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I am not saying that they don't matter. They count as among the most precious items on earth. But they cannot be depended upon either to generate necessary new ideas or put them into operation if someone else generates them. Therefore those men and women who do have the energy to form new constructs and new ways to implement them must do the work of many. I believe it to be an honorable aspiration to want to be among those creators.

Final comment. I was about forty when I retired from the rat race, having satisfied myself that I could handle it if I had to. I saw then a man could count his life a success if he survived—merely survived—to age sixty-five without having ended up in jail (because he couldn't adjust to the minimum laws that society requires) or having landed in the booby hatch (because he could not bring his personality into harmony with the personalities of others).

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense?"

I am now sixty-four and three-quarters, and it's beginning to look as if I may make it. If I do, whatever happens beyond that is on the house... and of no concern to me.

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*...and when the night is cloudy,
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