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MAGNETTE



**Our apologies good friends  
for the fracture of good order  
the burning of paper  
instead of children — DANIEL BERRIGAN**

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# National Takes

**JACKIE AND ARI'S LOVE CONTRACT: TO KEEP HER "SHELTERED FROM WANT"**

LONDON (LNS) -- According to a former chief steward on Aristotle Onassis's yacht, the marriage contract between Onassis and Jacqueline Kennedy had 170 clauses.

Christian Kafarakis worked aboard the yacht for 10 years. His story of "the extraordinary marriage contract that was thrashed out between their respective lawyers and signed by the couple in New York three days before the ceremony on the isle of Skorprios" appeared in a London Sunday paper.

According to Kafarakis, the contract stipulated "separate bedrooms" for the couple and lays down the times of the year they spend together. This explains, he said, why "Jackie has her own house on this isle of Skorprios, and why, in New York, she always stays in her flat in Fifth Ave. while her husband rents permanently a suite on the top floor of the Hotel Pierre four hundred yards away."

Onassis is committed to laying out at least \$600,000 for his wife's travel, pleasure, safety and children. This is in addition to his gifts to her and providing her with a sumptuous manner of living for the wife of one of the two richest men in Greece.

So that his wife may be "sheltered from want," the agreement laid down.

"If Onassis should ever part from Jackie he will have to give her a sum amounting to nearly 4.2 million pounds or \$9.6 million for every year of their marriage.

"If she leaves him, then her payoff will be a lump sum in the neighborhood of 7.5 million pounds or \$18 million which is a highly desirable neighborhood. That is if the parting comes before five years.

"If she sticks it out for longer she will receive, in addition to the 7.5 million pounds, an alimony of 75,000 pounds a year for 10 years.

"If Onassis dies while they are still married she will inherit the staggering sum of 42 million pounds or \$100 million."

**HERE'S A GOOD ONE!**

"The Beatles and their mimicking rock-and-rollers, use the Pavlovian techniques to produce artificial neuroses in our young people. Extensive experiments in hypnotism and rhythm have shown how rock-and-roll music leads to a destruction of the normal inhibitory mechanism of the cerebral cortex and permits easy acceptance of immorality and disregard of all moral norms."

--from Common Sense, a right-wing newspaper published in Union, N.J. by the Christian Ed. Assn.

**PORTUGAL DEDICATES NEW, BUT DAMAGED NATO OFFICE**

LISBON (LNS) -- In brilliant sunshine, Portuguese Defense Minister Gen. Horacio Sa Viana Rebelo handed over the keys of then new and slightly damaged NATO naval headquarters near Lisbon to NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns.

Two days before, on Oct. 27, the new complex, known officially as the Iberian Atlantic Area Command, had been rocked by explosive charges.

Opponents of the repressive Portuguese regime and of its colonial war in Africa have frequently made NATO installations the target of attacks. Only massive NATO aid makes it possible for Portugal, which has the lowest per capita income of any country in Europe, to deploy over 160,000 troops against African independence fighters in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea (Bissau).

**SELECTIVE SERVICE WILL LET WITNESSES TESTIFY IN DRAFT-EXEMPTION HEARINGS AT LOCAL BOARDS**

WASHINGTON (LNS) -- One provision in new Selective Service regulations provides for 15 minute hearings of claims for deferment or exemption from the draft. The new procedure permits the local draft board to restrict the number of witnesses testifying at each hearing to three.

Previously, applicants for exemption or deferment could call for hearings by their local draft board but were not allowed to present witnesses. But according to Deputy Director Daniel J. Cronin of the Selective Service System, the new rule is not intended to liberalize draft board procedures.

The object, he says, is to provide draft boards with a mechanism for slamming shut cases of men presenting voluminous claims.

**I'M NOT PREJUDICED, SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE WHITE**

Park Forest South, Ill. (CPS)--An exploratory attempt to discover how blacks in the U.S. perceive their interactions with whites in this country, has been published by Dr. Tulsi B. Saral of Governors State University.

Saral conducted a content-analysis of 36 stories written by black authors and published in magazines with a wide circulation among black readership.

Dr. Saral reported:

"The results indicate that blacks perceive whites initiating interactions with blacks more than blacks initiating interactions with whites.

"The whites are seen as patronizing and pleasant when they elicit from blacks behaviors representing subordination, and as hostile and resentful when they elicit behaviors representing distantiation and defiance.

"The blacks, on the other hand, are seen as putting on a mask of interest and pleasantness, and, to a degree, seemingly subordination, behind which they attempt to hide their true intent of maintaining their identity, and of not conforming to the standards of the white world."



## MORE VETERANS DAY GI ROUND-UP: ACTIONS IN DENVER, ARIZONA AND TEXAS

DENVER (LNS) — Denver police arrested 80 Vietnam veterans Oct. 23 as they tried to march in a Veterans Day parade sponsored by the United Veterans Council (UVC).

The council refused to let the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) march in their parade because the VVAW doesn't support the concept of war. As one member of the council put it, "... they are against everything we stand for."

The VVAW and the Lawyers Guild had asked the city to grant a permit for the veterans to march at the end of the parade but the city refused. The Denver Manager of Safety, who issues parade permits, said that the parade was a private event and the Vietnam veterans had no right to participate.

But, if the parade was private, its funding was not. Denver Mayor Bill McNichols personally authorized \$600 in funds for the Veterans Council to have the parade.

When the Vietnam vets tried to march behind the parade, police blocked off the street. All of those who refused to get out of the street were arrested on charges of disobeying the lawful order of a police officer and walking in a roadway.

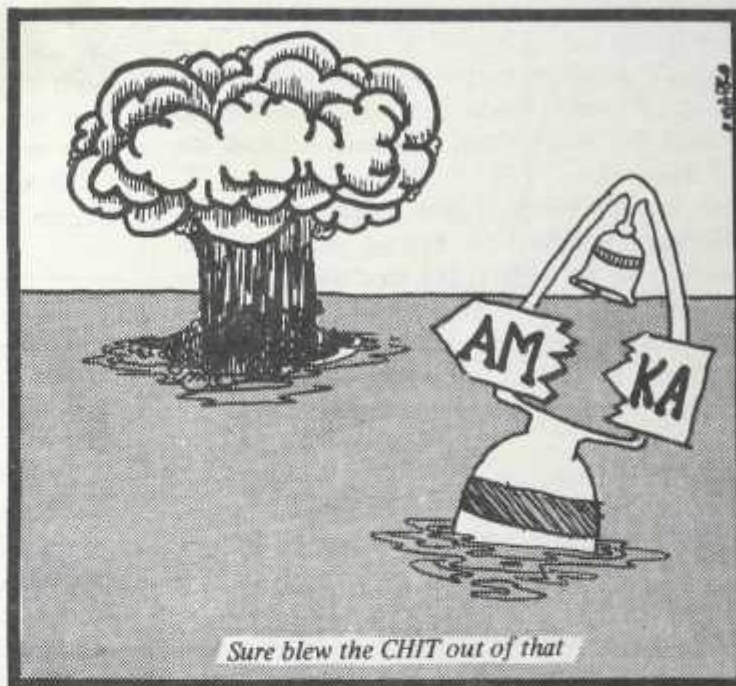
The veterans submitted to arrest non-violently, singing "America the Beautiful" and clasping their hands behind their heads in POW fashion.

There was a concerted effort on the part of the Special Services Unit of the Denver Police to make the arrests quickly and get the Vietnam veterans in buses and out of sight.

One plainclothes officer was worried about what the arrests would look like in the papers. Stomping his feet and flailing his arms, he screamed, "Arrest the flag-bearers! Come on! Somebody get those flagbearers!" Almost immediately, the three veterans in the center of the group waving American flags were taken away.

After the arrests and a brief march down a sidewalk of downtown Denver, about 75 other Vietnam veterans assembled on the steps of the state capitol and observed a minute of silence for the men who had died in war regardless of nationality or political belief.

One GI, on leave from Vietnam, stood before the group with the nation's third highest award for combat action in his hands. "Here's to gallantry in action" he said, as he threw the Silver Star on the pavement.



## DIRT IN DOGPATCH: AL CAPP AND THE KIDS

(CPS)—Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner", has agreed to appear this week in Eau Claire, Wisconsin to face charges stemming from an incident involving a 20-year-old university coed.

The married woman, a student at Eau Claire State University, has claimed that Capp, a popular lecturer, made indecent advances toward her in his hotel room during an interview she was conducting with him. Capp is to be arraigned on charges of sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure.

Attorneys for the cartoonist met recently with District Attorney Lawrence During to arrange Capp's appearance after he failed to show up at an extradition hearing in Boston, his residence. Capp was declared in default by that court.

A similar incident allegedly occurred at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa in 1968. School officials there have confirmed the details of four separate incidents involving coeds who claim that Capp made indecent advances toward them. These

charges were brought to light in a syndicated column by Jack Anderson that was blacked out in several cities.

Anderson found that when university President, Dr. Frank Rose, learned of the incidents he sent university security director Colonel Beverly Lee to Capp's hotel room. Lee asked Capp to leave and escorted him to the town line.

In his campus lectures Capp is critical of "permissiveness", "new Morality", and other aspects of the youth culture. He has been particularly vocal when discussing the campus left.

In a widely quoted speech at Princeton University, for example, Capp said: "Princeton has sunk to a moral level that a chimpanzee can live with, but only a chimpanzee. It has become a combination of playpen and pigpen because it disregards the inferiority of the college student to every other class."

Dr. John Blackburn, an official at the University of Alabama at the time of the incident remarked: "It's kind of interesting that a man who talks about other people's morality, the morality of youth, had a little problem of his own."



# From The Basement

by Michael Del Colliano

## "THE LAST TIME AROUND ON THIS TOPIC"

I have an experiment in mind that I would like to propose to students, faculty and administrative personnel: the unconditional abolishment of all student co-curricular activities.

I would enjoy finding out for myself, just how much these different groups really contribute to college life around here. The Student Assembly, the Student Center, the Publications Union, the Speakers Bureau, the Traffic Court, the Student Court, are they necessary? I think not.

The Assembly was the result of over a year on intensive studies, open hearings throughout the College, and committee meetings. It provided, for the students and the College, an efficient means of government. However, we are still lacking one item that we must have to make it work: concerned student members.

The Student Center remains to be an unorganized mass of individuals that hardly act collectively, and in the best interests of the students.

The Publications Union continues to stumble along somehow, I am the Chairman of that august body, and I do not even know if it exists, everyone is busy, there's no time for anything, except oneself.

The Speakers Bureau is a good device for the image of the College, but that's about it. After all, how many students in the College benefit from that activity? This is something that ought to be sponsored by the College and for the College, the students should not pick up the tab.

Now, we get to a favorite of mine, the Traffic Court. By far and above all other student groups, this one deserves the most severe criticism. It is a do nothing, know nothing, group of people, usually headed by someone who has little else to do. Exactly why people chair that committee is beyond me, I suppose, because they enjoy tearing up tickets from their friends. I imagine the only good thing one could say about the Traffic Court is that at least those people are not working in admissions.

Then there is the Student Court. Although we have a responsible Chairman this year, I have not heard any mention of Court reform. I have only heard about it in a general faculty meeting where the topic was sort of swept under the rug. Frankly, I am not looking for any improvement there this year or possibly even next year. Wouldn't it be simpler to talk to the Deans about violations of rules anyway?

This leads us to the Community-Life Committee. This is the body that is entrusted with administering the visitation privilege. What it is, however, is an excuse for meetings where absolutely NOTHING gets accomplished. Hell, they are not even sure if they are confused or not. Therefore, if this committee is not functioning as prescribed, I would suggest that visitation be repealed.

The last, but certainly not least, is the SANDSPUR. Are we serving a purpose for the entire College community? Do I know what the community wants to see in print every week? I don't think so, at least not every week. At any rate, I am doing my best with your money, but I never will find out what the answer is because I never hear from any students about anything.

Students have not owned up to their responsibilities in the aforementioned organizations. Let's get rid of them and see how much we need them. If we need them at all. In the meantime, we can let the College run everything for us, THAT WOULD BE NICE.

If we are going to be sloppy, unresponsive, indifferent and selfish as a College community, let's admit it and get the whole thing over with. Let's place this belief in the Statement on Purpose for the Self-study and be honest about our capabilities. We are a group that incessantly complains, yet we do not know what it is that we want. The Freshmen are a perfect example, they act as those they have been here for several years, and it's only November.

OUR ANSWERS TO EVERYTHING LIE IN ABOLITIONISM  
... the sooner the better, THAT WOULD BE NICE.

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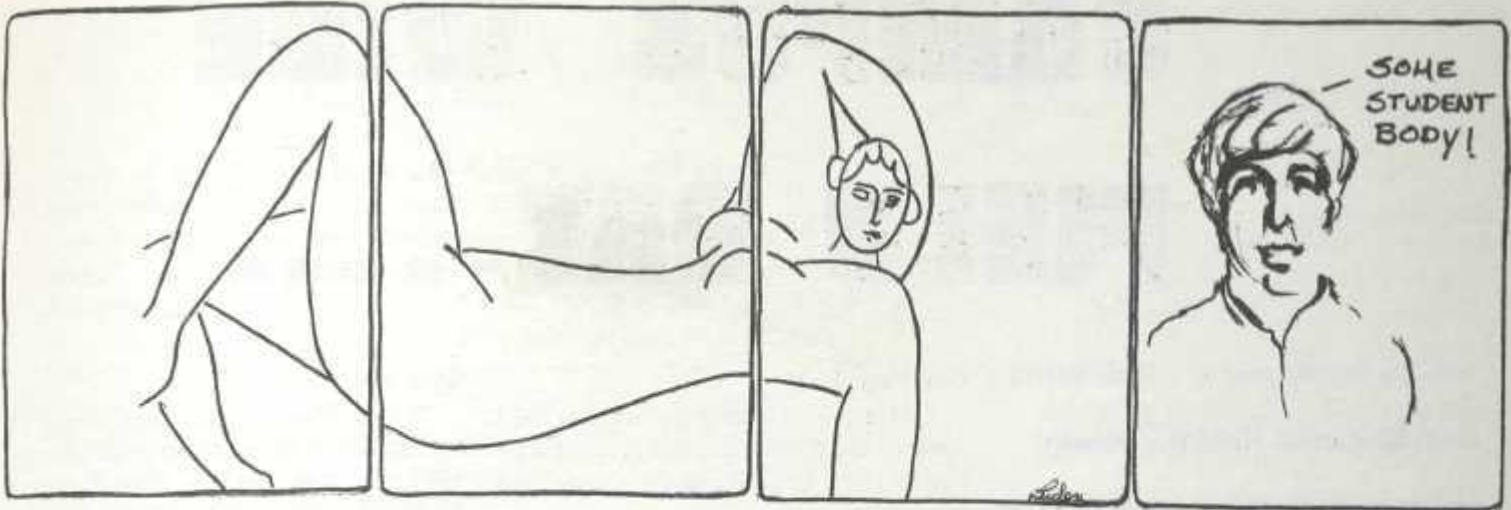
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## MR. CARLO, AGAIN !

Alphonse Carlo, Associate Professor of Music at Rollins College, will be joined by his wife, Katherine, in a program of violin and piano sonatas in the Annie Russell Theatre at 4 p.m., Sunday, November 21.

Mr. Carlo was recently honored as the only violinist in the southeast selected for the World Symphony Orchestra which gave performances at Lincoln Center in New York City, the Kennedy Center of the Arts in Washington, D.C., and at Walt Disney World in connection with its grand

opening. The orchestra was also televised by NBC for the Disney World special aired on October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo have distinguished themselves as artists of the first rank. They came to Central Florida in 1942. Mr. Carlo helped found the Florida Symphony Orchestra of which he has been Concertmaster for over 20 years. Mrs. Carlo is also a member of the orchestra and has appeared frequently as a soloist.

Their program on the Rollins Concert Series will include Handel's Sonata in E Major, Sonata in E Flat Major by R. Strauss, Schubert's Sonatina in A Minor, and Sonata in G Major by Ravel.

All Rollins undergraduate students are admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. card at the box-office the day of the concert. Individual tickets are also available for Faculty and Staff at \$3.50.

## YOUR ONLY REMARK

Dear Mr. Editor:

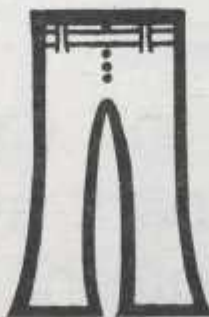
I would like to publicly congratulate Gil Klein and his colleagues for an outstanding job in making the presentation of "The First Decade at Rollins College" in the Bush Auditorium on November 10. If one of the principal purposes of a liberal arts education is "to teach one to use his leisure time intelligently" (as I believe it is) this was a superb example. I hope that "The First Decade" is the first of a series. Thank you, Gil, and the others.

Sincerely,  
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# CAMPUS WIDE FIELD DAY.....

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want to come and have fun again to with  
you to I like to walk with you again. and  
I like see that water.

for Beverly

Dear Pan

This is Cheryl kiss your hand. Thank you  
for letting us come. I enjoy the campus I  
like the games and the elevator. We are  
inviting you to air school. I like the  
swing Pan I will send you one of my pic-  
ture. I love you pan kiss.

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the elevator ride. This is Barbara. Thank  
you for giving me your - candy. If you  
want to come after my house this is my  
home - number 3915 Wilts St. 32805. This  
is my phone number 295-5664. There  
cooking were very good. Please Call me  
soon do you Love my Writing Barbara  
soon!

Your friend,  
Barbara

Dear Leney,

How are you now? Fine I hope. Please  
tell Mr. Reddick to let us come to Rollins  
College again. And please draw me a pretty  
picture of yourself. Leney I love you for  
my best friend. And I will like to visit that  
big College again. But I don't want to go  
by the lake anymore. So Leney I don't  
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# ASSEMBLY NOTES

Sense of the assembly, concerning the Senate Elections:

the 3 candidates receiving the highest vote will be appointed by the assembly to serve on the Senate.

Whereas: Printing notices cost money, time and effort.

Whereas: People seldom read these notices usually strewing over the Student Union resulting in an unsightly mess.

I propose that each notice be printed just once and placed on the bulletin board for those who are interested to read.

Respectively submitted,  
Chris McCormick

Whereas: the need for a Rollins chess club has been cited and

Whereas: the motion to give the sum of \$100 to the club was defeated.

Be it resolved that this body lead that sum to this organization with terms to be decided by the finance committee.

William Thomas Newton

Whereas: the use of money collected by the Student Court is left up to the discretion of the Student Court Chairman and,

Whereas: the money is laying stagnant.

Be it resolved that an amendment be added to the bylaws of the Student Association assigning such money to the Dean's Grant-in-Aid Fund.

By Deletion: No election is valid unless a majority of the members of the Student Association cast ballots.

## GUEST SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Guest Preacher for Knowles Memorial Chapel, Sunday, November 21, 1971.

On Sunday, November 21, the guest preacher at Knowles Memorial Chapel will be the Rev. John W. Myers, D.D., Associate Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Winter Park.

Dr. Myers was formerly head of the Department of Religion at Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina, and pastor of churches in North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana.

In addition to his responsibilities at the local church, he is head of the interdenominational seminary in Winter Park, with works for the furthering education of central Florida ministers.

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# ABERNATHY on campus

Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference spoke to the Rollins student body on November 4. Dr. Abernathy is a minister in the American Baptist Convention and present director of the SCLC. Dr. Abernathy has been active in civil rights work for twenty years and is best known for his long association with Dr. Martin Luther King.

In a poised and controlled presentation Dr. Abernathy spoke on the social problems in the U.S. and on the routes to solving those problems. From the TV program of the same name he asked the audience and the people of this country to "face the nation." One by one he called upon prominent citizens to account for their actions by facing the nation. Richard Nixon was the first target of Rev. Abernathy's questions. The queries included the following points: Why \$200 billion in S.E. Asia? Why is the economic 'freeze' really a 'squeeze' on the poor to 'please' the rich? Spiro Agnew was asked why he feels black Americans complain too much when he is the biggest complainer in the nation. John Mitchell was grilled as to why a "law and order" Republican allows more than 30 Mississippi counties to violate the 1965

By Sam Crosby

Voting Rights Act. George Wallace was asked why he now opposes busing to desegregate when white students have traditionally been bused past walking black students to lily white schools. Nelson Rockefeller was asked why he preferred violence to settlement at Attica Prison and why he was too busy to take the time to talk with the prisoners.

Dr. Abernathy then addressed himself to several problems in our traditional views of welfare. His most striking point was that of subsidies, is an honorable endeavor; however, when we feed hungry children it is given degrading and demeaning features. Later, the Doctor responded to a sign held by the fascist conscience

of Rollins proclaiming the evils of Communism by saying that the way to stamp out Communism is to make democracy work for all the people.

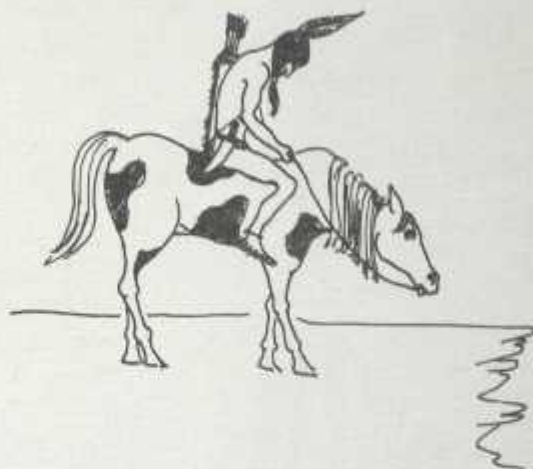
The major political parties were then asked to face the nation. Their question was to outline their political agenda for 1972. Abernathy then asked them to come out with plans for ending war, pollution, poverty and racism. But, his strongest demand was for an end to the violence of the state. Violence like that found at Kent State, Jackson State, South Carolina State and in S.E. Asia. Dr. Abernathy then announced several of the slogans devised by the SCLC in their political organizing for 1972, such as "not the man but the plan," and "not the rap but the map."

Dr. Ralph Abernathy closed with a call for the audience, the students of the U.S., to "face the nation." We must be ready to act, to organize and to commit ourselves if we wish to see meaningful changes brought about in our government. Ralph Abernathy is an articulate and intelligent advocate for change and is one of the few reasons for optimism left in the land of Trick E. Dixon.



"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

# BAD DAY at BLACK MESA



John Adams, an environmental lawyer, is Director of the Natural Resources Defense Council, working with the Black Mesa Defense Fund (107 Cienega Street, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501). Distributed by ACCESS-The Communications Corporation.

"It is prophesied," warns Hopi Indian David Monongye, "that the Indians will have their lands confiscated or ruined, by forces or lies, and that the Hopi Indians would be the last to go. When this happens, no one will survive." Primitive babble? Perhaps.

But the Hopi believe their land is the spiritual center of the earth, and when it is destroyed, the destruction of humanity will follow. For over 800 years, the Hopi have lived on the Black Mesa in Arizona and New Mexico. One of the villages, Oraibi, is claimed by some historians to be the oldest continuously-inhabited village in North America.

The Hopi have survived on this arid hostile land through careful observance of the natural ecological balance. Their way of life is founded on the belief that the land was given to them by the Great Spirit to be protected and held in trust. To preserve the fragile balance one must take from the earth no more than can be returned.

The Hopi settled in autonomous villages guided by village chieftains called "Kikmongwi." There was no central governing authority representing the whole tribe until 1936. At that time a constitution was imposed on the tribe by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Although a minority of the Hopi, called "progressives," accepted the constitution, the traditional Hopi refused to acknowledge it because of their tribal beliefs.

A Tribal Council was, nonetheless, instituted with the power "to prevent the sale, disposition, lease or encumbrance of tribal lands." But many traditional Hopi are not represented on the Council, because they refuse to elect members and prefer,

instead, to continue with the Kikmongwi as their leaders.

Traditional Hopi life and culture were immediately threatened when the mushrooming population of western America demanded more electric power. The Black Mesa holds an estimated 16 billion tons of coal. Not surprisingly, in 1966, a strip-mining lease was negotiated with the Hopi Tribal Council and the Department of the Interior by Peabody Coal Company. Now a 23-company consortium (Western Energy Supply and Transmission Associates) plans six major coal-fired electrical generating plants in the area.

The Native American Rights Fund of Boulder, Colorado has filed a lawsuit on behalf of 63 traditional Hopi Indians against Peabody Coal and Rogers C.B. Morton, Secretary of Interior. He is the principal officer of the government charged with responsibility for fulfilling the trust obligation to the Indians and administering the laws relating to Indian Affairs.

Instead of fulfilling the trust, the Interior Department is allowing a serious conflict of interest to damage the Indians' interest. One of the largest recipients of the coal-fired electricity is the Bureau of Reclamation, which lies within the domain of the Interior Department. Five hundred megawatts of power (1/5 the amount consumed by New York City) is earmarked by the Bureau of Reclamation for the Central Arizona Project, which "needs" the electricity to move vast quantities of water from Lake Havasu on the lower Colorado River to southern Arizona.

Far from protecting the Indians, the Interior Department approved the strip-mining lease negotiated by the unrepresentative Hopi Tribal Council: Of the 18 seats

on the Council, 7 representing traditional villages were unfilled. (At no time were the Kikmongwi of these villages consulted or notified of the pending lease.) Of the remaining 11 seats, only 6 had been certified in accordance with the tribal constitution.

Apart from these technicalities, an ecological disaster may be in the making. The strip-mining will cover 64,000 acres. Roads necessary for such mining in some places stretch 300 feet wide. These scars will be permanent, because the arid land, desert and semi-desert, is almost as vulnerable and slow to heal as tundra.

The Four Corners Plant, the first completed, spews out 300 tons of particulate matter daily—more than all the industrial polluters of New York and Los Angeles combined.

Mojave Power Plant will be supplied by a 275 mile pipeline through which "slurry" (half pulverized coal, half water) will be pumped, requiring from 2,000 to 4,500 gallons of water per minute. The water will be drawn from deep wells at Black Mesa, but nobody knows what 89, 204,500,000 gallons over a 35-year period will do to the water table of the region.

In return for this plunder and waste, the Hopi will receive \$14.5 million over a 35-year period; while Peabody Coal takes in \$750 million—approximately 90% of the purchase price.

This lopsided deal will rupture the entire ethic upon which Hopi life is based. Black Mesa will be ripped apart, the water drained, and the air polluted. Are not the doomsday predictions of the Hopi simply a plea that man is part of nature, and must live within its bounds?



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Dear Editor,

The past Sandspur contained three things that pointed out the flourish of life at Rollins. 1) The cover of the magazine, 2) A letter from Sister Cassandra Williams and 3) An article from Student Assoc. Pres. Ken Bleakly. I do hope that Miss Thompson saw these.

Rather than say that life at Jolly Rolly is NON-EXISTENT without qualifying the statement, I propose an easy study of one. The next time you encounter a friend, ask what is happening. Do not record obvious answers, such as "work", "studies", "the

usual" and "nothing". Ask two other questions. If he attended his regular dorm meeting concerning student assembly meeting? And ask, if he voted in the minority elections recently held. Then draw conclusions.

Finally, Miss Thompson's letter seems rather straight-forwardly directed toward a statement I made. I re-assert the statement. Correspondence can be gotten by campus mail as readily as the Sandspur.

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**ROLLINS' HISTORY RE-RELIVED**

By popular demand (and other various reasons) the much talked about Klein Production of the **FIRST DECADE** at Rollins College, will be shown again. This time the epic will be viewed in the Crummer Auditorium on Tuesday, November the 16th, at 7:00 P.M.

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# BEANS FIGHTS BACK

By Hank Harris

Reply to Minutes of the Food Service Comm.

I work at the beanery and here's my reply.

1. Do not serve scrambled eggs so often.

It would be awfully hard to cook 500 eggs to order.

2. Make meat loaf less grainy.

I've never had the meat loaf so I don't really know what "too grainy" means.

3. Get meat loaf pans.

Meat loaf pans?

4. Separate syrups on condiments table.

Maybe you're right.

5. Put up signs showing whether cookies are raisen or chocolate chip.

Maybe we should put signs so you can tell the ice cream apart too, you all go to college?

6. Put out butter patties.

They put out butter patties.

Complaints:

1. Meat still has fat on it.

That's what you have a knife and fork for.

2. Silverware is still dirty.

It's not really dirt; just some chunks of food. Those dishwashers work hard though.

3. Hot food is not served hot and soup is luke warm.

It's served hot but by the time you get it, it certainly will have cooled down some.

4. Service on left side is extremely slow.

Not really, just more people go to that side so the wait is longer.

5. Dishes and food not getting on line fast enough.

You people can wait a few minutes (usually what it amounts to). This ain't McDonalds.

6. Hash browns are still white.

Parts of them are brown.



7. Mashed potatoes taste funny.

Yeah, instant mashed potatoes do taste funny.

8. Stale deserts; such as coconut cream pie, was out for 1½ days.

You never had a pie in your refrigerator for 1½ days. The dessert and pastry section is pretty damn good.

9. Ice tea tastes funny; containers might need cleaning.

I've never had the iced tea but it's just instant iced tea. They clean the containers every day.

10. Condiments are awfully messy; sometimes no butter.

Get there at the beginning of the meal when the condiments are put out. They are put out in a clean and orderly fashion, you mess them up. How many places get peace signs on their jello? Are you still whinnying about that butter?

11. Both soft drink machines smell awful.

I can't figure that out either. But there is nothing wrong with the drinks.

12. Little improvement in fried food.

Little improvement over what? since when?

13. Fish has too much flour on it; very thick breading.

I haven't had any fish. What is breading?

14. French fries are greasy.

French fries are fried in grease.

15. Cheese omelet was good but looked horrible.

You spelled omelet wrong in your

article and that's really a dumb complaint.

16. Floor around sandwich bar is messy.

Again, a case of the students making it messy.

17. Dining room is not as clean as it should be.

When people, especially in the blue room, throw food at the walls, on the floor, mash potatoes up the vents, leave their trays, stick razor blades and broken glass on chairs (no shit, that really happened!), and generally play with their food, what do you expect?

18. Floor and walls behind drink machines are dirty.

Do you also run your finger on top of the light fixtures to see if there's dust?

I'm not really that pro-beanery, I just work here. But I never had soft drinks or ice cream or good desserts or steak once a week or a fun halloween committee or the Allman Brothers and Leon Russell and Isaac Hayes on the stereo at the cafeteria I used to eat at. The people that work here at the beanery do the best they can and in all fairness, do a pretty good job for serving 800 people in 2 hours. This is hard work and when we read all the negative articles in your school newspaper about the food and service, it makes us unhappy and hurts our feelings. So lighten up. From what I've seen, many of the students at Rollins appear to be very spoiled.



## Random Notes..... And Responses

# ROLLINS

Dear Sir:

I was asked to be one of the two soccer officials at the game between Rollins College and Western Carolina on the 21st of October, and I wish to tell you how I feel about your fine team.

I have been calling soccer games in our area for about seven years and over that period of time I have never met a better coached, better group of gentlemen than the Rollins team. It is easy to stay calm when the game is going your way, but to be losing and still keep calm, to me, shows the true character of the players and coach.

The Rollins soccer team, and coach, is a team you should be proud of. They are a credit to your fine school.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert F. Moore

This letter was sent to our athletic director and was subsequently forwarded on to me. The man was obviously impressed with the Tars, but, by the same token, I think the team felt that the refereeing was as impartial as possible (even though Rollins lost 5-0). Where are they when we need them Larry? (see col.2, page 12)

I would like to clarify and comment on a few points made in Margie's article this week. First, she has a very legitimate and well made point about the "no athletic scholarships for women" rule. I feel that women and men should be treated on an equal basis regarding athletic ability. However, I do not feel that Margie's conclusion regarding the slighting of women leads us directly into a discussion and castigation of "male chauvinists." According to our own Miss Virginia Mack, the Association of Intercollegiate Women's Athletics stipulates that "no woman may be awarded a scholarship on the basis of her athletic ability alone."

I may be mistaken, but I seriously doubt that there are many men on the A.I.W.A. Margie is certainly on the right track, but she is, I think, too quick to attack from a

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Those of you out there who believe that the "best team always wins" should have taken in the soccer game at Florida Southern on November 5th. The Rollins side demonstrated to this writer that they were the superior team, but the score at the end of the game read Florida Southern 1, Rollins 0.

The Tars played a very sound game. They had the desire as well as the skill to win, they outshot their opponent 33 to 20, yet they still lost - why?

This game was one of the hardest losses I have ever seen a team have to accept. I feel that a major factor in the loss can be simply called bad officiating, a definite job of "homering". Rollins was called for fouls 27 times against only 13 for Southern. The main disadvantage to this was that the Tars play a "buildup" game, and all the whistles stymied their attempts to execute anywhere near the level of play they are capable of, I am not trying to rationalize the loss, I simply felt that the officiating

# DROPPED

was of such major consequence that it must be mentioned. Of course, the most important fact is that Southern was able to put the ball in the net. We were not. Regulation play ended with the score still knotted at 0-0, and the rules called for two overtime periods of five minutes each. With three seconds remaining in the first overtime, Frank Hanreates, the leading scorer in the state, took a pass from Rich Brelsford and put it in the net past the helpless John Borden.

Borden, however, played a truly fine game in the losing cause, stopping 11 shots including a tremendous play on a penalty kick late in the game. His counterpart, Jeff Arthur, also played well, making 13 saves for the shutout.

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# They Major in Tennis at Rollins



Rollins makes every effort to woo talented students to her campus—and has enrolled an impressive list—but prefers that talent be coupled with a real desire to study. Above (left to right) are Nancy Morrison, Lillian Lopaus, Shirley Fry, Connie Clifton and Betty Rosenquest. All five hold national tennis rankings.

The other day in thumbing through an old scrap book that has been kept for the tennis team, I came across a four page spread from the February, 1946 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* entitled "They Major in Tennis at Rollins." Two quotes in particular caught my eye. The first: "Then suddenly, about five years ago, precocious little Rollins College, which had managed to remain singularly unspectacular, began turning out national tennis champions at a rate that filled the chastened tennis fathers with alarm." Among the names I recognize from this article are Nancy Morrison, Dodo Bundy, Shirley Fry, Betty Rosenquest, and more. Several of these girls were world champions during their years at Rollins. As they swatted their backhands all over the world, "singularly unspectacular" Rollins College began to make national headlines and became famous for tennis - a reputation that has continued to this day.

The second quote which I cite is one that sounded very familiar to me. "There are no athletic scholarships as such. The college feels safer in labeling them 'achievement scholarships.' It was the tennis reputation which attracted me to Rollins, and I too inquired about a tennis scholarship. The answer I received was almost verbatim with what this article reported from Rollins in 1946. It seems that the line has gotten a lot of use since that time. Not only were the female tennis players bringing fame to the school, but the Rollins lady golfers were also making national headlines. Naturally, the golfers were and are under the same scholarship ruling as the tennis players. As far as our reputation, three members of the Virginia Slims Pro Group have attended Rollins within the last four years, and Janie Blalock, a Rollins grad, is one of the top money winners on the women's golf circuit. I could go on and on.

The purpose of this article is not to praise the laurels of Rollins for producing these greats, for many were great when they entered as freshmen. In those days, however, it was unthinkable to give a girl an athletic scholarship. Times have changed, though, and scholarships are given everywhere today. Therefore, my intent is merely to raise this question: What is wrong with giving girls tennis and golf scholarships? You male chauvinists have been exploiting the women athletics here for long enough. Okay Rollins, why not call a spade a spade? Right on, womens lib!!!

By Margie Cooper



## Intramural Corner

By Chris Tully

The KA's squeaked past the Lambdas last Thursday, October 4, by a two point margin. KA quarterback Peter Stroh called a successful passing game, connecting twice in the end zone with Dick Dayton and once with Sam Bell to the two yard line. Bell also excited the crowd with a touchdown runback of a pass interception. However, the Lambdas had the lead at halftime by virtue of Dave McComb's two receptions from quarterback Dan Kinney. In the second half the KA's built a ten point lead that proved insurmountable. The Lambdas scored on a 30 yard reception by Randy Xenakis in the waning moments, but time ran out before they could get the ball back again.

Another close game that could have gone either way was the contest between the Snakes and SPE's on Monday, November 7. SPE quarterback Matt Brown tossed two scores to Steve Leon and Hank Phingstag respectively in the first half to give his team a 22-12 lead. The Snakes led 26-22 in the fourth quarter, but another Brown to Phingstag aerial brought the SPE's to a 4 point lead. But with three minutes to go, Gratten White pulled in a pass in the end zone to give his team the 32-30 win.

The win gave Florida Southern a 3-0 conference record and insured them of the conference championship. It also dropped the Tars record to 8-4 and severely dampened their hopes for a bid to the NCAA Southern Regionals.

Earlier in the week Rollins easily disposed of F.I.T., 6-0. Bob Birdsong and Doug Welsh lead the way, scoring 4 and 2 goals respectively. The Tars completely dominated play as they outshot their opponents 42-8, holding them without a shot in the first period and allowing only one shot in the fourth marker. John Borden, Todd Marsh, and Bill Hudgins made a total of five saves to preserve the whitewash.

Scores from around the state:

Florida Southern - 5      Stetson - 1  
Southern Illinois, Edwardsville - 13  
Jacksonville - 0

By Larry Hauser



women's lib standpoint. I would hope that she can come to see this as I do - as a question of sanity. This business of giving men scholarships on purely athletic grounds is just that - a "business." Next week we'll look at this question of athletic budgets and how women are involved (or rather shutout), and what the N.C.A.A. plans to do about the whole question.

**John Ross (above) tries in vain to head the ball into the net. Southern goalie Arthur defends.**

Just an announcement to let you all know that the plans we printed last week of the new College center are strictly tentative. The plan itself, is still undergoing a great deal of criticism and revision. If there is any final development, in the near future, we will let you know as soon as possible.—Ed.



# HERE SHE IS, MISS AMERICA!

By Susan Reimer

(EDITORS NOTE: The day after Laurel Lea Schaefer was crowned Miss America she made the following comments:

On premarital sex: "It's not for me."

On grass: "Marijuana leads to hard drugs."

On Women's Liberation: "Women aren't discriminated against in America."

On President Nixon: "He should be allowed to carry out his program because he knows a lot more about it than the majority of us."

On the Vietnam war: "It would be good to end it, but we have a right to be there."

On mod dress: "I don't even own a pair of blue jeans."

Athens Ohio (CPS -- The young woman whose fortune has made her the dream of America's mothers returned last weekend to the place where her rise to fame began.

America's Miss Laurel Lea Schaefer, returning to Ohio University (OU) in Athens for her first Homecoming as an alumna, brought back memories of those who knew her when.

Impressions varied among women who, at one time or another, know Schaefer as a sorority sister in Alpha Xi Delta at OU.

Kathy Boesel, current Alpha Xi president, remembers Schaefer from as far back as grade school. The new Miss America has always been extremely good-natured and well-mannered, Boesel insisted, noting Schaefer had been chosen standards chairman for the sorority.

"They used to call her 'Emily Post Jr.' when she was little," Boesel said laughing.

Schaefer's "Little Sis", Pam Artin, who probably knew her best during Schaefer's senior year, remembered how "great" and considerate she was as her big sister in the sorority.

"Laurie was really clever at making little things and I would always find a gift or a little note left for me in my room," Artin said.

Boesel added Schaefer was far and away the most considerate of the sorority women towards their Alpha Xi "Mom", noting that some of the sisters did not get along with the house chaperone.

"Once when we were in Nassau Bahama Islands together, Laurie insisted on buying a lace hanky for 'Mom,'" she said.

Both girls agreed Schaefer was very "bright and studied an awful lot."

Schaefer was a favorite in the Alpha Xi house, according to both sisters, staying up late to help on projects or with someone's problems.

Another Alpha Xi sister, now graduated, remembered Schaefer was a freshman and sophomore and noted the group often "worried" about her.

"I remember there was some question about allowing Laurie to pledge," explained Ginny Thomas, a 1970 OU graduate. "She used to drink an awful lot."

Remembering J-Prom during Schaefer's sophomore spring, Thomas explained the sorority was "unofficially" spending the night in a fraternity house, "working on the project and drinking and stuff."

About 5 a.m. Thomas and another woman started to "worry" about Schaefer and began a search for her. Thomas said she found Schaefer a while later huddled on the floor of her closet in the sorority house. "She was really drunk and sobbing and crying," Thomas said.

Thomas would not elaborate on the cause of the incident.

"You see, that's why we worried a lot about her. After sophomore year, though, she really changed and things were okay," Thomas continued.

Thomas noted that although Schaefer seemed to settle down, "we kept catching her in lies all the time and it didn't seem to bother her."

Thomas suggested that perhaps Schaefer was trying to change her image for the pageants she began to enter.

This drive to win was noticed by one of Schaefer's sisters who reflected she had turned the contest route "into a career, practically."

She said she noticed Schaefer making attempts to associate her name with public relations firms "like Bonnie Bell or the Columbus Jaycees. (Schaefer is from Bexley, a Columbus suburb.) She did anything to get her name known."

But Schaefer did have encouragement from official sources, the sister noted.

"She got a letter from one of the judges in the Miss Ohio Pageant who told her she had a good chance to win," she said.

Schaefer was very secretive about her private affairs, however, noted the woman. In reference to statements made concerning premarital sex and the illegal use of drugs, she said she felt Schaefer had not been completely honest with her admiring public.

The woman, while wishing to remain unidentified, signed a document stating she saw Schaefer with a packet of birth control pills in October of last year and Schaefer admitted to her she was using them.

"She made four-or-five trips to Columbus to see her boyfriend just about every week starting last winter," she continued.

Schaefer has been steadily dating a Columbus, Ohio television newscaster for more than a year.

"I think I know Laurie better than anyone else, and the things she is saying just don't make sense," the woman said.

According to the woman, Schaefer said her mother did not know about these trips and she did not want her to know.

She speculated that perhaps these inconsistencies in Schaefer's public and private attitudes were due to pressure from the Miss America officials, "or maybe Lauries thinks if she says all this the older generation will think better of our generation."

"Laurie is just like any other college girl," she emphasized, "except she doesn't ever wear jeans."

Schaefer can have a good time like any other woman, she mused, remembering Schaefer's 22nd birthday last May.

It was at "The Villa," a bar outside Athens, she said, smiling. "Laurie got so drunk she passed out when we took her home. We had a really great time."



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