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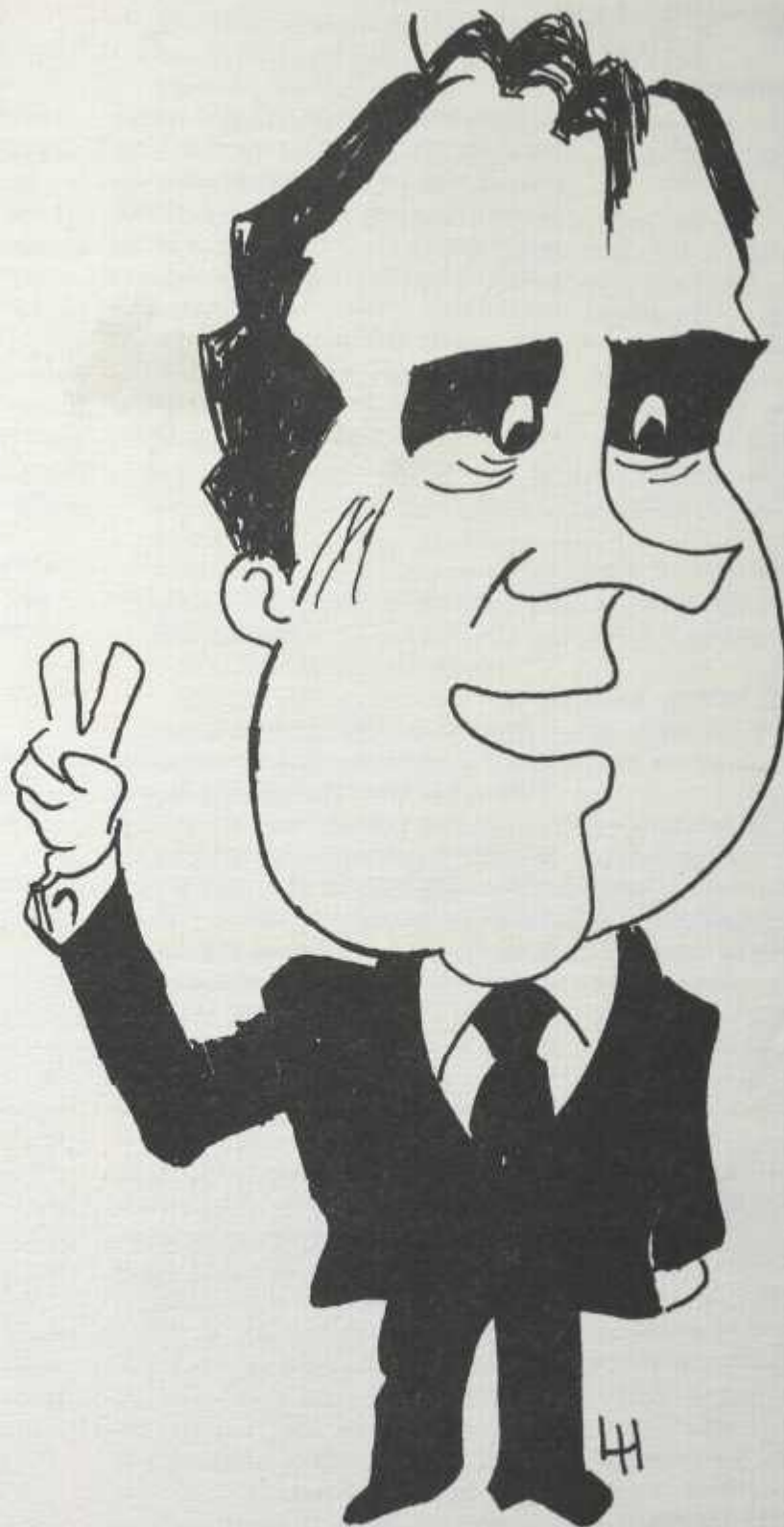
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The obvious choice and more likely, the only choice for the MAN OF THE YEAR award :

RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON

We dedicate this issue to Dick, and wish him every success in the year ahead(register to vote) .

National Takes

SAN DIEGO POLICE LAY IN SUPPLIES FOR CONVENTION FESTIVITIES

SAN DIEGO (LNS) - The San Diego police department has asked for \$920,287 in federal funds to "insure the orderly conduct of activities" during the Republican National Convention next August. An application submitted to the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) listed the following objectives for the over one thousand law enforcement personnel that will participate in next August's activities:

- Sending special teams to Miami, Chicago, and Washington to study techniques utilized by other police agencies in handling major disturbances.

- Conducting regional training, using the latest techniques, for all levels of forces that will be used during the convention.

- Coordinating all the agencies involved in providing security for the convention. This includes the coordination of intelligence information and establishing the logistics operations that will be necessary.

- Utilizing the latest proven equipment to maximize the efficiency of manpower that will be available. This will include not only crowd control equipment, but communications and monitoring equipment and electronic surveillance equipment.

The proposal outlined the estimated impact of law enforcement coordination as follows:

- The convention should be orderly, and take a minimum amount of time.

- Potential violence will be minimized because channels of communication will be open to those who might seek to be a disruptive force during the convention.

- A highly trained tactical force will show that local police can effectively cope with a national political convention in a professional manner.

Most of the LEAA grant will be used for training police officers and for overtime incurred during the convention. However, \$277,480 will go towards purchasing equipment to bolster the police force. The list of new equipment will include:

walkie-talkies, a radio scrambler system, closed circuit television, portable video cameras with sound equipment, binocular cameras, gas masks with voice boxes, 5000 plastic handcuffs, 1000 plastic non-chip batons, helmet with face shields and neck guards, body shields, body armor flack suits, cassett recorders, metal detection machines, pepper fog and a pepper fog machine, a grenade launcher, with various types of grenades and an overhead projector with supplies.

Some shopping list!

HOUSTON SCHOOLS TAKEN TO COURT ON DISCRIMINATION AGAINST MARRIED STUDENTS

HOUSTON (LNS) - Soni Romans, a 16-year-old who was married in December, 1970, and divorced the following September, has been barred from all extra-curricular activities at Channelview High School.

The school district holds that this separation is necessary because the school must discourage marriage among the students and because mingling of married and unmarried students would lead to "undue interest in and discussion of sex" by unmarried students. However, unmarried women who have had babies are not so excluded when they return to school.

Soni has not been allowed to take drama and choir classes, join the chess club or sing in class plays. Although she has an excellent academic record she would also be ineligible for the National Honor Society.

When Soni took her case to federal court, the judge indicated he felt that her complaint had valid constitutional grounds, but insisted that she must apply to the Channelview School Board for relief before seeking recourse in the courts.

Twenty of Soni's classmates who attended her hearing were charged with unexcused absence when they returned to school the next day - even though they all had their parent's permission to be out of school.

GERM WARFARE IS NOT DEAD

WASHINGTON (LNS) - Although Nixon made a grandstand renunciation of germ warfare two years ago, it was recently reported that the 1972 budget calls for \$50.8 million for chemical and gas warfare procurement. This is an increase of \$25.2 million over the 1971 budget of \$25.6 million.

Meanwhile, courses continue at Fort McClellan's Chemical Center on "how to best spread germ warfare and the best strategy for combining it with conventional and nuclear attack," according to a recent Washington Post article.

While some "obsolete stock" has been destroyed, "programs for development of new and more effective weapons in this field are barreling ahead at full speed."

CANADIAN REPORT MAY RESULT IN LEGALIZING MARIJUANA NORTH OF THE BORDER

(CPS)-A green-light recommendation on legalizing the possession of grass in Canada is the expected result of a 22-month study of drugs by a special Canadian drug commission.

The five member panel has been studying the impact of all drugs from alcohol to heroin, and in a preliminary report last year urged government officials not to impose jail sentences for the possession of any drug. Rather, it suggested that slight monetary fines be imposed as a form of punishment for "possession" convictions.

James Moore, executive secretary of the Commission has not yet stated that the speculated recommendation would be proposed, but said that the final report, not expected to exceed 1,000 pages "will set off a small furor up here."

The five commissioners-including a lawyer, a doctor, a social worker, a criminologist, a psychiatrist and a sociologist-visited 22 Canadian university campuses and held hearings in 27 cities during the two-year research. Said Moore: "We didn't have a single politician on our panel."

SURVEY SHOWS NIXON LOSING RESPECT OF CHILDREN

(CPS)—A long range effect of the Vietnam war is the loss of respect for the president among children, according to a survey conducted by Howard Tolley of Wilberforce University in Ohio.

Less than 25 percent of 2,677 children in grades three through eight said they would support a wartime president if they thought his policies were wrong. Only 31 percent of those surveyed thought Nixon was doing the right thing in Vietnam, 45 percent didn't believe Nixon was always telling the truth about the war.

Tolley's survey, conducted from January to March, 1971, revealed that children reflect the political views of their parents. It indicated that television improved children's knowledge of the war but did not change their opinions of it.

The greatest opposition to the war was among upper class white children and black children, there was a tendency to favor a military victory in Vietnam.

The war was considered the most important question of the future by black children however, pollution was of the biggest concern of white children.

The majority, 54 percent, thought war was something necessary but undesirable. About 10 percent of the children were pacifists, 52 percent said that everyone should be prepared to die for their country's freedom.

The survey was of children in elementary and junior high schools in New York City, in suburbs of New York City, and in rural Steuben County in New York. It was also conducted in two military preparatory schools and two Society of Friends (Quakers) schools.

KUNSTLER URGES DEMO AT CONVENTIONS

(CPS)—William Kunstler urged 1,000 students at Monmouth College to "go to San Diego and Miami Beach in force" for next year's presidential nominating conventions.

Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven trial stemming for the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, told the audience "If you care about what's happening in this country, I urge you to go to San Diego

and Miami Beach, it's the place where the people can still express the last bit of rightful power that is theirs."

He told the crowd, "I urge you to go to San Diego knowing full well that at some future date I may hear the tape recording of what I said tonight used against me in a federal court on charges of urging people to cross state lines with the intentions of inciting a riot."

FDA RECALLS FAKE VITAMIN C

NEW YORK (LNS) — Vitamin C is everyone's popular cure-all these days — but check your bottle to make sure you're dropping the real thing. Over the last eight months, the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has recalled about 105 million vitamin C pills which are made from sodium ascorbate instead of ascorbic acid.

Because of the great demand for ascorbic acid, vitamin manufacturers ran into trouble getting it and turned to sodium ascorbate instead.

The FDA claims that sodium ascorbate is a good source of vitamin C, but it has an additional salt content. That additional salt — which was not mentioned on the vitamin's label — is harmful to people on low salt diets, especially heart patients.

PET FOOD — \$1 BILLION A YEAR INDUSTRY

NEW YORK (LNS) — For quite a while now the food industry has been hustling a new breed of customers — the 26 million dogs and 21 million cats who live in the United States.

Animals used to dine off table scraps but now they're treated to all the food coloring, flavor enhancers and chemical preservatives that humans consume and all in tastefully decorated packages designed to appeal to the one holding the change purse. Last year the pet food industry became a billion dollar a year business — not bad.

To vote, register.

From The Basement

"Peace Is A Dollar Sign"

It's happening again, the annual scramble for budgetary priorities has begun already, with the Department of Defense out in front as usual. Last December, the Department announced that a \$2-3 billion increase would be requested over last year's defense budget (the increase in the budget would be meant for the fiscal year 1973).

A spokesman for the DOD has stated that the increase is needed to offset the buildup of Soviet land and submarine missile forces. The proposal is to (1) speed-up the rate at which the United States minutemen and Poseidon ICBMs are being converted to carry multiple warheads (2) a speed-up in the development of a new submarine missile known as ULMs and (3) development of the B-1 bomber.

On top of this, the new Pentagon budget will go to Capitol Hill this month, this timing is not by chance, I might add. In January the United States and the Soviet Union strategic arms limitation talks will have reached a crucial moment in Vienna. It is expected that some decision will arise at SALT soon, and in a fit of Curtis Lemaysian logic, the DOD has stated that the increasing of the military budget will give the United States a "strong position" to work from at those talks.

Many citizens, including students, had hoped that with the "winding down" of the war in Vietnam, those monies used in that conflict would go to domestic needs. However, it appears that there will be no savings from the end of our involvement in the Indochina War, but there will definitely be an attempt to increase the military budget.

Since 1946, the military has devoured more than \$1,000,000,000,000 and it is now eating up \$200,000,000 every day. Not only are these funds going to finance the air war in Indochina (130,000 tons of bombs per month) but they are also going to research programs like the B-1 bomber, which will probably be obsolete by the time of its scheduled appearance at bases around the world (sometime in 1980).

Even though the war is winding downwards on the ground, the war is really winding upwards in the air. Over the holiday season, we witnessed a tremendous buildup in the air war there, up to 350 F4 Phantoms flying nearly 500 sorties a day. This is supposed to be a way to "wind down the war"?

So, this is what it comes down to, our financial situation appears to be improving, but we, as a nation, are rotting from the inside out. We are (still) armed to the teeth, and therefore, we must consider the ability to inflict death and destruction a very valuable commodity. If we do nothing else to get this country back in the sunshine, the least we can do is to rearrange our fiscal priorities, and at the very least, rearrange them to manageable proportions with the military.

In January, 1961, President John Kennedy said that the United States would "bear any burden and pay any price" to insure the cause of freedom succeeding in the world. It is now all too clear that we cannot supervise the world and butter our bread-at the same time. However, this does not seem to be the feeling of the DOD (which should be correctly termed the Department of Offense). We must make this evident, that we are concerned about our own turf.

Write your man or woman in Washington and if necessary, threaten them with losing a vote. That is a kind of "practical politics" they can understand. And we had better hurry, they are killing us. — M.D.C.

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GOLDEN GRAFFITI

JOHN BORDEN SELECTED FOR ALL-SOUTH SOCCER TEAM

Rollins College soccer goalie, John Borden, has been selected to represent the Rollins Tars on the 1971 "All-South Soccer Team."

Word of honor was received Tuesday from Bill Shellenberger of Lynchburg College, Va. The Southern Area chairman said that Borden had been chosen as the South's number 2 soccer goalie. The selection of Borden will now enable him to be considered for All-America honors, to be announced in the near future.

Other area candidates selected for the All-South Team include University of South Florida standouts Gavin Turo and Max Kernick.

The All-South Team included a list of 55 players from the Southern District, which includes all schools from Maryland south to Florida.

Borden is a junior at Rollins from Lakeville, Conn. The Rollins College Tars were runners-up in the 1971 NCAA Southern Regional Tournament. Winner of the Tournament played at Rollins was Loyola College of Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE

All women who are interested in playing on the varsity basketball team report to the gym classroom on Monday, January 10, at 2:30 or contact Miss Mack.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rollins College Evening Program is now accepting new registrants for the Spring term. Registration will be held January 3-28 at the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies, 428 Park Ave., Winter Park.

Courses offered at the school lead to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of General Studies degree. Fields of concentration available in each of the three degree programs include: Business Administration and Economics; Criminal Justice; Humanities; Mathematics and/or Science; Preparation for Teaching; Social Sciences.

Tuition for the semester is \$25.00 per semester hour; \$75 for three semester hour courses. Classes are conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning January 31.

For further information contact the CFSCS office, Box 235 Rollins College, or phone 646-2232. Applications for admission into the program should be submitted as soon as possible, with a \$15 fee.

NO FAULT INSURANCE

Here is the information we have been able to gather regarding no fault insurance as it affects our students.

1. The new law applies to private passenger motor vehicles, such as sedans, station wagons or jeeps; pick-up or panel trucks not used primarily in business; and utility automobiles designed for personal use, such as campers or motor homes used for recreational purposes. It does not apply to commercial vehicles, motorcycles, taxicabs or government vehicles.
2. The law applies to all residents of the state of Florida and any student who has a Florida license plate. Students with such plates are considered residents of Florida.
3. Non-resident vehicles are also subject to the act to the same extent as resident vehicles if they have been in Florida for more than 90 days in the last 365 days.
4. Anyone who is subject to the law and does not comply will be subject to suspension of driver's license and automobile registration.

Students should contact their insurance agent and he will make the necessary adjustments to make sure their coverage complies with the law.

ROLLINS GRADUATE BUSINESS PROGRAM REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SPRING TERM

The Rollins College Graduate Business Program will begin its Spring term on January 31, in the Roy E. Crummer School, Rollins campus. The deadline for application and registration is January 26.

Course registration for new students will be held Jan. 17 through Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Registrar's Office, Park Avenue Building. Tuition or company authorization must be received at that time.

Presently enrolled and former students may register for the spring semester from Jan. 10 through Jan. 26. Check or company authorization from those students must be received by Jan. 26. Registration forms are available through the Park Avenue Building office, or the offices of Dr. Welsh. Forms may be mailed to Box 235, Rollins College. The fine for late registration will be \$10.

The tuition fee for the spring term is \$105 per semester course. Jan. 26 is the last day for 100% refund; Feb. 16, last day for 75% refund; Mar. 1, last day for 50% refund.

Course information concerning the Master of Science in Management degree may be obtained from the Rollins Admissions Office. All classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. one night a week in the Crummer School building. The Rollins administration reserves the right to cancel any course or research seminar. Seminars are limited to 20 students; for further information phone 646-2249.

Students beginning the final research project or thesis should contact Dean Welsh for assignment of topic and instructions for the semester.

A somewhat more sophisticated table of standards was proposed in 1965 by Verner W. Clapp and Robert T. Jordan of the Council on Library Resources, Inc. and is extracted as follows:

	BOOKS		PERIODICALS		DOCUMENTS	TOTAL
	<u>Titles</u>	<u>Volumes</u>	<u>Titles</u>	<u>Volumes</u>	<u>Volumes</u>	<u>Volumes</u>
Undergraduate Library	35,000	42,000	250	3,750	5,000	50,750
Faculty member (FTE)	50	60	1	15	25	100
Student (FTE)	--	10	--	1	1	12
Undergraduate in honors program	10	12	--	--	--	12
Undergraduate major field	200	240	3	45	50	335
Master's field	2,000	2,400	10	150	500	3,050
Doctoral field	15,000	18,000	100	1,500	5,000	24,500

Applying these factors (last column on right above) to our Rollins situation results in the following:

		<u>Volumes</u>
Undergraduate library (basic)		50,750
Faculty (FTE) -	109 members x 100 volumes	10,900
Students (FTE) -	1,938 students x 12 volumes	23,256
Honors (assume 25%) -	485 students x 12 volumes	5,820
Major fields -	23 majors x 335 volumes	7,705
Master's fields -	6 master's* x 3,050 volumes	18,300
	Total	116,731

*(Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in Management, Master of Science in Physics or Engineering Physics, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Education.)

This figure of 116,731 volumes is surprisingly close to the 120,000 volumes derived in the first paragraph, and considerably below the 158,689 on hand.

No one is naive enough to confuse quantity with quality. Because it was recognized that some of our books were not up to the desired quality, an evaluation or "weeding" program was implemented. During the last two academic years a total of 9,529 volumes were permanently withdrawn from the collection.

The Library Keeps on TRUCKING

The American Library Association standards for college libraries recommend as a guide 50,000 volumes for the first 600 students plus 10,000 volumes for every additional 200 students. Rollins currently has 1,142 full-time under-graduate and 32 graduate daytime students for a total of 1,174 students. Using this criterion Rollins should have 80,000 volumes in its collection. On November 1, 1971 we had 158,689 volumes in the Mills, Crummer, and Bush libraries. If the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies and graduate evening students are included and are translated into full time equivalent (FTE) students, we have a total enrollment of 1,938 FTE Rollins students in the Winter Park area. These 1,938 students would require approximately 120,000 volumes—compared to the 158,689 on hand.

A 1970-71 survey of approximately 2,600 college and university libraries show-

ed a total of 8,200,000 students and 350,000,000 volumes, for an average of 42.7 volumes per student. If the latter figure is multiplied by our 1,938 FTE students, a total of 82,753 volumes would be required to attain the national average. Rollins is almost double that.

None of us at the three Rollins libraries is complacent. We want the libraries to play a more meaningful part in the Rollins educational process. We will be glad to receive your suggestions. I am delighted that we now have Jennifer McNutt as the student member of our Library Committee. Please pass on your ideas about the library to her, to one of our librarians, or to me. I can't promise that all of the suggestions will be adopted, but I can guarantee they will receive careful consideration.

George E. Larsen
Director of Libraries

BUT SO IT GOES

by Cassandra Williams

You know of the problem of the Tweeners, how the Elders "solved" this problem and of how the Tweeners finally began to question the Elders' solution. Your general knowledge is up to date, but let's get down to specifics.

The Elders of the land provided numerous institutions for the Tweeners. Among them was a Rather Ostensible Little Lethal Institution for New-niggers or Students located in Central Funshine Land. The ROLLINS Community consisted of a Head Elder-President or HE, Several Second Elder-faculty or SEE, some Responsible Tweneer-students or ROT and all of the Other Tweneer-students.

Although the members of the ROLLINS community greatly resembled those in institutions all over the land, they did not form an ordinary society. ROT and the Others were completely out of tune with laments of other Tweeners of the land.

Then one day Andy Tiger, a hallowed member of ROT asked HE, "Why is our NTA (Non-Tweneer Association?) not allowed to accomplish anything?" Then Andy dozed off and dreamed.

HE, being impressed by Andy's spunk, replied, "My boy, you are now sailing a sea of changing tide. Until this instant none of the ROT or Others have displayed the responsible character which you possess. You shall lead your followers to victory in all things if you only persevere. I dub you the leader of the NTA, my young confidant and protege.

When Andy woke up, being overjoyed by the generosity HE had shown him, he recruited many ROT to help him display responsibility.

The next day HE presented to Andy and ROT the criteria to be met. Immediately Andy and ROT began slaving away at numerous time consuming, non-fulfilling tasks necessary in order to meet the criteria.

Several seasons passed and so did Andy. But so it goes.

There remained, however, several ROT dedicated to the accomplishment of anything for the NTA. And they did. And everybody was happy. HE was happy. SEE was happy. ROT was happy, and so were the Others—for a while. But so it goes.

Then it came to pass that New Tweeners or NET entered ROLLINS. Because of their youth, NET could not benefit from the accomplishments of ROT. But HE was happy. SEE, in their ignorance, were blissful. ROT was prideful. The Others were complacent with their benefits. Besides, NET's were unofficially declared lacking in mental capacities as reflected by their aggregate cumulative GPA. So nobody heard them complain about their deprivation—for a while. But so it goes.

NET's complaints grew louder and longer and as the seasons changed, so did the bliss, pride, and complacency. The complacency changed to concern—for the better. The pride to anger—for the worse, and likewise, the bliss to offense. The once-prideful-now-angry ROT confronted the young boatrockers with their anger. The young boatrockers confronted the once-blissful-now-offended SEE with their long, loud complaints. The once-complacent remained immobile, but concerned.

Being the understanding beings they were, following the confrontation with ROT, the boatrockers sat down and began to paddle. But their little canoe did not seem to be moving. Then one bright boatrocker lifted his paddle out of the water and discovered only a stick. But so it goes.

Finally comprehending their powerlessness, the boatrockers requested a tow from the assumed powerful SEE ship. SEE threw a line to the stranded canoe and radioed them that SEE's USS ROLLINS would soon be under way. The seasons passed along with the scenery which kept repeating itself.

Then one day a bright SEE reached up and ripped the scenery down. Thus the once ignorant-blissful, now aware-offended SEE realized their ship had not moved for lack of power.

The bright SEE went to HE to report the plight of the ship and the canoe in tow.

"Oh Really?" replied HE with a smile.

But so it goes.

TRAVEL FILMS AT ROLLINS COLLEGE

A series of Travel and Adventure Films will be presented at Bush Science Center Auditorium during January, February and March. This is the third season Rollins College has sponsored travelogues. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m.

All of the films are feature-length color movies and each will be narrated from the platform by the professional photographer-traveller who took the film.

First in the travel film series is "Image of Greece" narrated by Kenneth Richter returning to Winter Park for the third time. "Greece" will be shown January 15.

Other films and their narrators include:

— "Portugal and Madeira Island" narrated by James Metcalf on January 29.

— "Canadian Rockies" narrated by Stan Midgley on February 12.

— "Hong Kong" narrated by Willis Butler on February 26.

— "Norway Adventure" narrated by Hjordis Kittel Parker on March 11.

— "Florence, Rome, Naples and The Heart of Italy" narrated by Eric Pavel on March 25.

Series tickets are \$11.44 including tax and may be ordered by mail from Bush Science Center, Rollins College or purchased at Hook Travel, Park Avenue, Winter Park.

Odyssey Of A Truth

by Doug Kling

Once upon a time in the beautiful land of Dollar there lived a young lad named Truth. Truth was a strange sort of lad. He always seemed to be searching for something no one else could find. Evidently no one ever really cared to find what it was Truth was looking for. So consequently Truth became very, very, lonesome, so he went to the Societal Swamp in the hopes of finding a friend and maybe even what he had been looking for: a purpose. He walked on and on and on until he came to the Bridge of Conformity. It was a mediocre kind of bridge, not very beautiful but not very ugly. It wasn't very weak and it wasn't very strong. The toll for the bridge wasn't very high and not very low either. You might say it was just adequate. So after looking back at the land of Dollar, Truth proceeded to cross the Bridge into the Societal Swamp. Many people that lived in Dollar worked in the Societal Swamp. It was a crowded dirty place with many people, cars, sewers, smells, lights, buildings, and Subways. It wasn't a very pretty place. There were no trees, or flowers, or parks, or animals. These things didn't seem to matter to the people of the Societal Swamp, they seemed to be content without all these things. One day the Mayor of the Swamp was quoted as saying that flowers, trees, parks, and animals were trivial things, and the buses, smells, and sewers were what really counted. After all

the flowers, trees, parks, and animals were old and not very progressive as were the sewers and subways.

Truth wasn't one to let this Swamp get him down so he went on to a place in the Swamp called the Village of Bullshit. It was said to be a very Arty place with many painters, poets, musicians and Intellectuals. People that didn't like the great Swamp but lived there for a goof, whatever that is. Truth was once heard one of the stranger happies in Dollar say this place was really "out of state", "Far on", "Right arm", and all kind of gravy things. So Truth walked on and on and on until he came to the Village of Bullshit. Finally he came to a great fountain in the Village. Around the fountain were all kinds of people going, Wow, and saying got a nickel and all kinds of Silly things like that. Beat, one of the residents of the Village came up to Truth and said, "Hey what are you doing here, man." "I'm looking for a purpose," Truth replied. "No shit," said Beat, "so are we all, but why hassel all that." Truth said, "I don't know I guess I was just destined to this search and walked on. Then Truth came upon a jerky, you know, one of those deviants that pishes dupe. . . The jerky just looked at him and sighed. This bothered Truth, he wondered about why a jerky would sigh at his search for a purpose. So Truth walked into the section of the Swamp called Dog Eat Dog, a rather

peculiar name at that. It was a very cold, busy, section where everything seemed to be geared towards one thing, dying or rather killing. When he got to Dog Eat Dog he met a very big man named Hard. Hard was a very awesome looking man. He had the look of an animal always searching for prey. He looked straight into Truths eyes and said, "Well what do you want." "I want to find a purpose", Truth replied. "What is your angle", said Hard, "what is your name." "My name is Truth sir," the lad replied. "Truth," said Hard, looking at him as though he had just seen a ghost. "I'm sorry I know that you have no purpose here, get back to where you belong, said Hard after a hearty belch." Truth didn't know what else to do but follow the strangers advice and leave. As he crossed the bridge of conformity back into the land of Dollar, a little chicken came running by screaming something about the sky. At this time Truth looked back towards the Societal Swamp and began to wonder whether or not the chicken was right.

Purpose: That truth is only deviant in a society that is bridged by conformity and indifference.

IS EPLEY

BEING

HARRASSED ?

(The letter below this note is an exception. I never make it a practice to print letters without names on them. However, this letter suggests something that is entirely uncalled for. I am not saying that it is correct in content, only very disturbing. This is an exception to the rule, but I feel it to be an important one.-Ed.)

Dear Editor:

Before long faculty evaluations will be with us again, a process in which students have much interest as well as faculty. Such matters as reappointment, tenure, raises, promotions will be considered.

As a faculty member of a department other than Economics, I and other professors are concerned with the fate of Dr. David Epley. He has contributed much to Rollins and, so far as one outside the classroom can tell, is liked and respected by students. Yet within his own department there seems to be undue antagonism against him. Not only has he not received proper respect from his fellow economists, but some of them have evidently belittled his very real accomplishments—his distinguished foundation grant of last summer is a case to point.

Why this element of seeming malice? I do not know but I think concerned students should look into the matter. Perhaps it is a matter of the idea gap in generations. Perhaps it is frankness in an area not known for that quality. Or perhaps it is just a matter of dirty departmental politics.

I have no answers to help solve the Epley case. But it should be aired. Rollins would be a poorer place without this mild-mannered, contemplative thinker, scholar and teacher. May he be reappointed to the faculty for many years to come!!!

Sincerely yours,
Name Withheld
(for obvious reasons)

America First!

by Peter Viering

The great nations of the world have progressed in this sequence:

From bondage to spiritual faith
From spiritual faith to great courage
From courage to liberty
From liberty to abundance
From abundance to selfishness
From selfishness to complacency
From complacency to apathy
From apathy to dependency
From dependency back again into bondage.

In a few years our United States will be 200 years old. Today we are seeing greatly expanded government spending, higher and higher taxes, an increasingly unbalanced

budget despite the higher taxes, wild inflation of our currency, government controls of prices and wages supposedly to combat inflation, government control of education, greatly increased socialistic controls over every operation of our economy and every activity of our daily lives and more and more centralization of power in Washington with the practical elimination of our state lines.

Patrick Henry, George Washington, and Nathan Hale fought for less grievances than those which we are accepting today. It is again time to reassert the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and to re-establish our Constitutional Republic, at whatever cost.

Students.... Beware!

The new and unimproved language requirement proposal is coming your way.

It is said to be extremely dangerous and armed. Do not, we repeat, DO NOT attempt to stop it by yourself. Instead, register your discontent with your student representatives to the College Senate.

A responsible spokesman has told us that at least half of the foreign language department faculty disagree with the present proposal, and several others couldn't care less about it.

WARNING: The proposal, as it stands now is not retroactive!



How to understand the most important part of the POW problem.

Pretend you're 12 years old and your father's a Prisoner of War in Southeast Asia.

YOU won't understand the maneuvers of the bargaining table. You'll be baffled by the cries of "political issue" or "prolonging the war."

You'll want somebody, somebody believable, to tell you your father's all right, that he's being decently treated.

This message to Hanoi and its allies is acting as spokesman for all the boys and girls, wives and parents whose fathers, husbands and sons are being held in secret captivity in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos.

Of course, they all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let neutral observers into your prison camps to make sure that American prisoners are being decently treated, according to the standards of civilized nations.

There's nothing political about that. There is something very, very human about it—big enough, transcending enough to be understood by a 12-year-old boy or girl.

And understood, we hope, by Hanoi.

By acting swiftly on this issue they can earn the gratitude of millions of Americans...and respect from all the world.

**SUPPORT
OUR PLEA
TO HANOI
AND ITS ALLIES:**

Clear away the doubts —
Open your prison camps to
neutral observers...
now!


We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers—The International Committee of the Red Cross.



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Around the worldwide offices and terminals of Emery Air Freight Corp., the password these days is "positive reinforcement." For hundreds of Emery employees, the term, identified with Harvard psychologist B.F. Skinner, has taken on a precise meaning. They are getting daily feedback on how their work measures up to company goals and standards with doses of "praise and recognition" dispensed to those who improve.

Vice President Edward Feeney, a fan of Skinner's, points proudly to Emery's estimated savings of over \$2 million over the past three years.

Skinner is best known for his work with pigeons and rats. He found that they could be induced to carry out complicated patterns of behavior — like walking in figure eights — if properly rewarded with their favorite foods while they were learning. Skinner calls the technique "behavioral engineering," and believes that it is also applicable to human beings.

Despite objections even from within the Emery Corp. that behavioral engineering comes dangerously close to totalitarianism, Feeney remains a true believer. "It works," he says, citing improved profits and performance and what he considers greater contentment on the part of employees who know they are doing a good job.

Several years ago, Feeney became intrigued with Skinner's branch of behavioral science. Skinner, the author of a current best-seller, *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, contends that social engineering is the wave of the future, and that concepts like "freedom," "sensitivity," "morality," "dignity," "creativity," and "the human spirit" are mystical hogwash which have no place in the Science of Human Behavior.

Skinner's whole conception of human development, disputed by many scientists, centers on reward and punishment as the factors that determine how a person will behave. A fundamental Skinner principle — and this perhaps accounts for his respectability in corporate America — is that rewards are much more effective than punishments.

In an industrial setting, this means devising ways of letting an individual worker regularly learn how well he or she is meeting specific company work standards, and rewarding "performance improvement" — chiefly through praise from the overseers.

What it comes down to in many cases is

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a new form of speed-up. In an auto plant, for example, the managers can speed up the assembly line at the twist of a dial, and often do, in excess of speeds negotiated in the union contract. But Emery Air Freight is not an assembly line.

When Feeney took Emery's customer service department under his wing, he discovered that only 30% of the customer complaints got answered within 90 minutes. Rather than hire more people, Feeney instituted a simple feedback system of daily checklists. Operators ticked off on their sheets whether each call had been answered within 90 minutes.

Performance improvement was greeted with "praise and recognition" from super-

visors. If there was no improvement, the employee was told, "At least you've recorded your performance honestly," while being reminded of the goal.

"Performance" in the first test office zoomed from 30% to 95% in a single day. The system has now been extended to all Emery customer service offices, and, after three years, performance still averages 90% to 95%.

In the companies containerization operation, filling out Skinnerian checklists is also part of a day's work. There have been a few cases in which feedback was temporarily interrupted because of, for example, managerial changes. "Performance" slumped more than 50%, only to rise rapidly again when feedback was resumed.

Cost reduction from applying Skinner to the workers in Emery's containerization division was initially forecast at \$650,000 a year, but in October alone, record savings of \$125,000 were racked up.

Feeney, who now heads a special five-man Systems Performance Division, is currently involved in looking over Emery's dock operations and devising a program for route drivers. Freight division executives from five major airlines are seeking lessons in Feeney's office suite.

Detractors of Feeney's approach might claim that the "performance improvement" has nothing to do with the "praise and recognition" doled out to workers who behave like busy bees, but rather with the increased scrutinizing and surveillance to which their workday activity is subjected.

But the growth of such consulting firms as the Praxis Corporation, a Skinner-inspired group based in Manhattan, indicates that American business finds the new approach attractive. Praxis has come up with a system that pinpoints the operations in a given corporation where improvement in worker's performance would produce the the greatest payoff to profits.

Feeney has made friends among consultants and personnel executives from companies like AT&T, American Can, Ford, Upjohn, United Air Lines, Addressograph-Multigraph, Connecticut General Life, and Warner-Lambert, who were equally interested in applying Skinner's ideas to big business. They have since formed the Training Research Forum, which meets every two months at a plush Long Island conference center called Harrison House to swap ideas.

Roy Innis

Of

C.O.R.E.

*Alas!
Our dried voices, when
We whisper together
Are quiet and meaningless
As wind in dry grass
Or rats' feet over broken glass
In our dry cellar*

—T.S. Eliot, *The Hollow Men*

by Donald Wilson

Roy Innis of CORE spoke on campus last month on the separationist policies his organization endorses. He stated that the three solutions to the current racial problem in America are integration, segregation, and separation, and that separation, though the least popular, is the most promising. "Which position is most advantageous to our interest?" he asked. Integration means the dispersal and weakening of blacks in a powerful white society; segregation is exclusion and leads to repression. Innis argued that there is a fundamental schism between black and white in America; and the blacks "should learn from the experience of the Indian." All blacks must unite into a homogeneous and independent national group, says Innis, and thereby renew the dignity and strength they have only gained in the past few years.

The policy is simple: pride and self-determination. The problems of urban living are great challenges as are the quarrels among the blacks themselves. The "brotherly love" movement is "bought nonsense." The social, political and economical problems of our time hold the greatest significance for all men on earth who work for improvement, he said. Then he appealed to the audience to carry back his message to its student government - a poor move.

The audience numbered less than two dozen, most of whom were unenthused and immobile. Obviously, politics is not this year's fad. Anything Innis or any other national figure might have discussed is necessarily less significant, I think, than the attitudes of the contemporary audience. It is the audience we must watch and evaluate. Innis or any number of other men may sincerely express an opinion or propose a new doctrine but, without an audience he may as well not even speak. It is the audience for whom he rises in the first place; it is the audience that he will

affect, good or bad. And it is the audience who must ultimately accept or reject the speaker. And yet Innis' request that his message be relayed was foolish. Half the audience was yawning several members were sleeping, every one was cramped and bored. His small reception was quiet.

Innis, true, was not a highly flamboyant speaker. He was, you could say, dull. (I think that the late sixties-early seventies period will go down in history as a time when speakers were either bland beyond tears or obscene beyond words.) But his audience was basically non-existent. It was Ralph Nader who recently criticized youth as hypocritical and conformist. After years of overpraise such a reprimand is mild, but gratefully acknowledged. It is youth who will be too tired to hear a leftist speak but the very next day boo a rightist from whom they haven't caught a single clear word because of the noise—and youth hasn't read a word of Marx or Machiavelli. It is youth supporting the New Left in the mid-sixties, then suddenly from drugs and politics swaying to religion and finally going back to nature (where else can you go when you behave like sheep?) in the seventies. It is youth that looks, talks, and dresses alike then proclaims new freedom for itself; and has a stricter set of caste rules than the Puritans, and all based on externals such as hair-length, clothes and habits. It is youth that berates a government for unnecessary spending and neglect of the poor, and then, on the average per individual spends over two hundred dollars a year on drugs, liquor, movies and cigarettes. Youth will argue till it's blue in the face a concept it has misunderstood or, finally tired and disillusioned, youth will sit still and yawn.

But the problems in our time go beyond mere young age. We have ignored our most valuable assets and gone down path-ways we've only half understood. Science has become technology. Our politics have exploded into vague doctrines no longer clearly divisible into meaningful forms, and never fully trusted. Our art is only tricky show. Our education is mechanical reading and slow memorization. Men are now means to ends and never ends in themselves. Our morals are in ambiguous turmoil, our minds follow. Daily life gets duller for us. We lose faith quickly. Numbers and crowds sweep over and drown the individual. Alienation anxiety, fear and doubt multiply at hopeless and terrible odds shoving us all cruelly back into deeper darker mustier corners, where we shout at the walls, at nothing, vainly.

I don't exaggerate. I have sacrificed careful prose in order that I speak loud. I have told what I have seen. We must watch the audience—that which receives the speech. The most eloquent politician is dumb in an empty house. The audience ultimately decides. And Innis might as well have stayed home.

It is a tragic situation. Physically, mentally, sexually, artistically and politically self-conscious our age is already exhausted. We believed we had the answer, that our thinking out of all of time was the one true right way. We forgot what Shaw had told us, that the fashion of our thinking changes like the fashion of our clothes. In our oppressive sad conditions—discontent, dissatisfied, weak, hypocritical and weary—we must wait for the tides of time to come in fresh once more for us. Or, against the odds, try to be better individuals, a better audience:

"God that madest this beautiful earth, when will we be ready to receive thy saints? How long, O Lord, how long?"

—G.B. Shaw

THE STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS! by Lynne Henshaw

Winter Term?? Your Student Center will not be on vacation or taking it easy. Programs are in final planning now, so if you have a suggestion or want to lend a hand contact box 300.

The Student Center publication of the Student Directory was completed during December, and they were distributed through campus mail. If you did not receive a copy please notify chairman Joe Monserrat, box 826 or X2455.

Applications for the chairman of the Cultural and Current Events committee are now being accepted. Any person interested should contact Diego de la Guardia, box 300, before Saturday, January 15. The committee is responsible for providing the campus with visiting speakers and other forms of educational entertainment.

Discount rates on tickets to all movies

at the Colony, Beacham and Rocking Chair (at Colonial Plaza) are available in the bookstore for a dollar apiece. Playing at the Colony from January 10-15 will be Millhouse: A White Comedy (for any of you who missed the free presentation by the Student Center), and beginning January 16, Fiddler on the Roof. Playing at the Beacham from January 10-16 will be Dirty Harry. The Rocking Chair will present: Plaza I-Summer of '42 and Plaza II-McCabe and Mrs. Miller (beginning January 14).

Free films to be presented on campus are Dr. Strangelove on January 14 and Charade on January 16. Dr. Strangelove stars Peter Sellers and was given 60 international awards. Saturday Review says, "Screen satire at its finest and funniest, Dr. Strangelove is outrageous, daring, in-

ventive, devilish, macabre and scintillating comedy." The plot presents the President of the United States and the Premier of the Soviet Union who cooperate in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster.

Charade stars Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, with Walter Mathau and James Coburn. Audrey Hepburn is the beautiful girl being pursued by three murderous rogues who believe she knows the location of a hoard of gold stolen by her late husband. Sounds like a good ordinary thriller? It could have been—but the Hitchcock style direction combines chilling suspense with a delightful romance—one of the finest and funniest mystery tales of the decade. Both films will be presented in Bush Auditorium at 8 p.m.—no eating, smoking or drinking permitted.

What Did We Do- To Deserve This?

by Sam Crosby

On December 15, the Foreign language sub-committee of the Academic Objectives Committee reported to the full committee. Mr. Cary Ser presented the proposal developed by the sub-committee which he chaired. The proposal was as follows:

- Part 1. That the present language requirement be modified to provide students with alternatives.
- Part 2. That the alternatives offered be the four alternatives recommended by the Foreign language sub-committee.
- Part 3. That the alternatives to the present language requirements not be retroactive, i.e. not apply to students presently at the College.

The AOC approved the first part of the proposal and tabled the later parts in order for more research to be done on the effects of those alternatives which dealt with the Foundation courses.

As a student member of the Academic Objectives Committee the third section disturbed me very much. Without any clear reasons (and this question was raised) the sub-committee had voted to separate current Rollins students from the opportunities being created by their legislation. It is the current Rollins students who initiated the action concerning the foreign language requirement. Now after making the commitment to the college to remain here in the face of a situation they disliked, they are being refused the fruits of their labor, or at least of their uproar.

The proponents of the idea argued that a student came to Rollins under a particular curriculum and he should graduate under

that plan. However, this argument was exposed as a fallacy when I pointed out, with some invaluable aid from Dr. Norris and Dr. Jones, that whenever any curriculum changes were made in the past all the benefits were immediately passed on to all Rollins students. An example of this is the implementation of the pass-fail option in the fall term of 1970. Every student on campus had been accepted to Rollins under a different curriculum (instituted in 1966) yet every student was allowed to take one pass-fail course if he so desired. I don't understand how the sub-committee, in the light of the actions taken in the past and the responsibilities the college has to people who are presently enrolled here, can recommend that their legislation not be made applicable to current students. If you feel that this proposal is irresponsible as I do, please contact your student representatives to the AOC and the college Senate.

Chapel Staff Begins Fund Drive

by Bert Martin

Each year, the Rollins Chapel Staff sponsors an all college fund drive to raise money for its many projects. The drive supports activities within the college and extends to the community as well as international charities.

This year the Chapel Staff has tried to get members of the campus involved in community activities through the projects of the Newman Center. However, we realize that not everyone has the time to give of themselves to work with underprivileged children. It is our hope that these people will give money to support our causes. If we have a motto this year, it should be to stimulate a concern for contributions because these opportunities to contribute will face us the rest of our lives.

Many students do not realize the many projects which are aided by the contributions of each year. Two foster children are sent monthly allowances and we communicate with them at least once a month. One child is from Ecuador and the other from

the Philipines. The letters received from the children are kept on file in the Chapel Office.

The most directly beneficial activity for the college is the scholarship awarded to a foreign student to attend Rollins for one year. We are very fortunate to have Jan Willems from the Netherlands studying with us this year.

The Rollins Chapel Service Fund remains one of the highest contributors to the world university service. Recently, Rollin's assistance aided in establishing a book store at the new Chinese University.

Locally, donations will aid both black and white day nurseries. They are the Welbourne Avenue Day Nursery and the Eatonville Day Nursery. The Mary Lee De Pogh Nursing Home which is a home for the elderly negroes.

Since some Rollins students are participating in projects at the Zellwood and Plymouth migrant worker camps we hope to provide some financial assistance to these poor camps. Plymouth especially needs money to improve their roads and buildings.

The community Service Committee which is part of the Chapel Staff needs funds to continue its projects at the local schools and at Sunland Hospital. For the first time this year, this committee has made monthly trips to the women's wards at Sunland Hospital. They provide parties and talk to the retarded patients who are committed to the hospital for life.

During the next five weeks members of the Chapel Staff will be collecting money in all the dormitories and social groups. Letters will be sent to faculty and staff. You may also send or leave your donation at the Chapel Office. Our only funds available for this year's projects came from the Christmas service's last month and will come from the donations collected during the drive.

Last year the fund drive collected a record \$1,343 from the campus. Our goal this year is \$1,500. At least a dollar contribution from each student, faculty and staff will more than reach this goal.

Please give Generously.

Thank You,
The Chapel Staff

LOUISE INVITES YOU

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet on Wednesday evening, January 12, at 8:00 P.M., at the Winter Park Public Library, S. Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park.

Mrs. R. W. Eldredge will present colored slides of Brittany, France. The program will be in French.

Mrs. R. W. Eldredge and her husband have traveled extensively in Europe. She is a Director of the Alliance Francaise of Winter Park.

Students admitted free of charge.

Refreshments will be served.

Sincerely yours,
Louise Manley,
publicity chairman

For 5 bucks you can disprove the myth that Americans don't care if Asians live or die.

If we don't care, millions of East Pakistani refugees will die. Of starvation, exposure, disease. Tens of thousands have already died. And eight million more are without adequate food, shelter, or medical attention.

UNICEF, C.A.R.E. and the International Rescue Committee are doing what they can. But what they can do is limited by how much money they have to do it with.

Your five bucks will keep a kid alive for a whole month.

Send it right now to the East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund, Post Office Box 1776, Washington, D.C. 20013. Every day you delay, people are dying.

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