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sandspur

The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

Volume 78 Issue 19 Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789 March 27, 1972



Where were you when the bomb went off?



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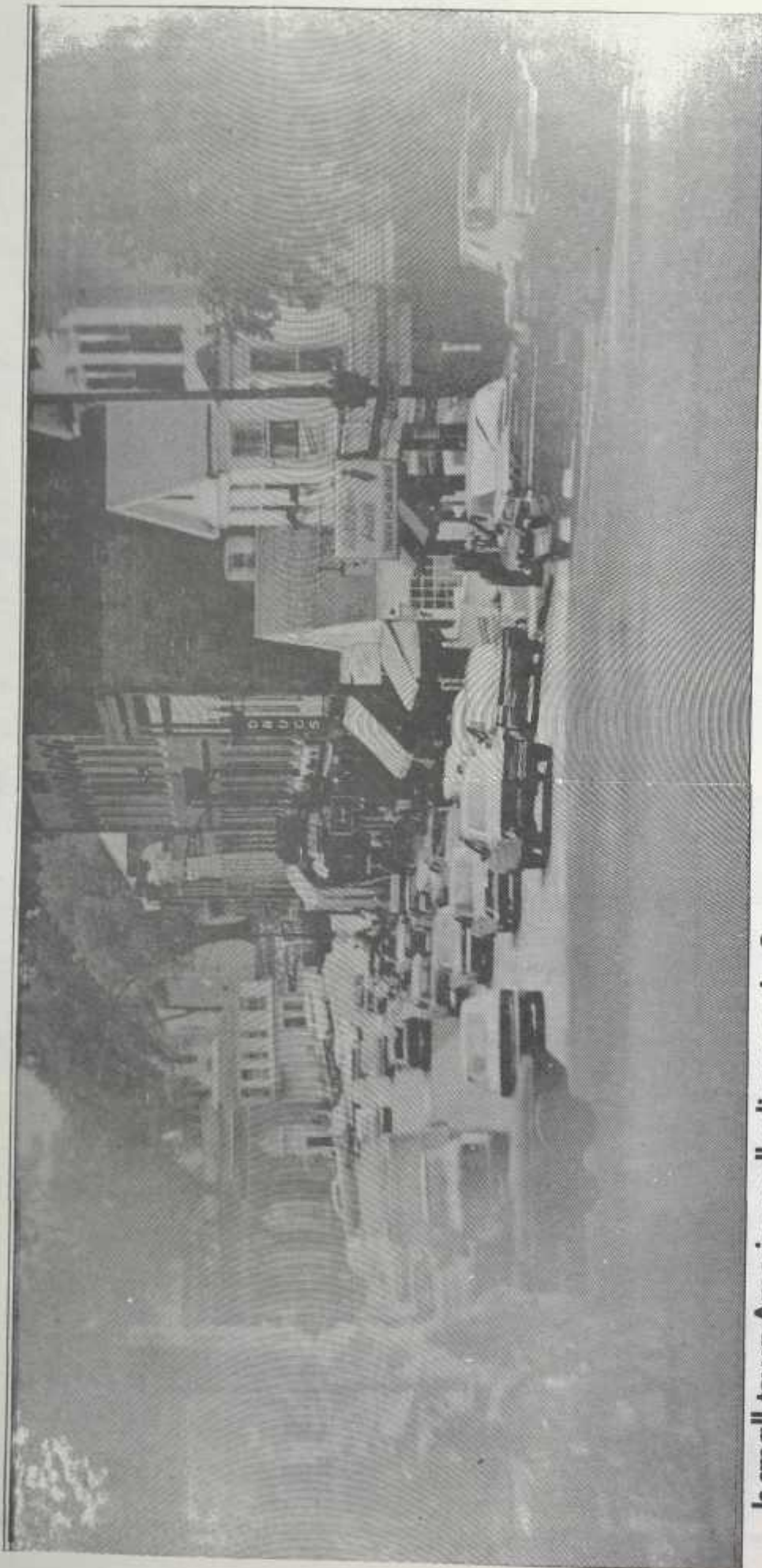


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and
Vice-President—
elect of the
Student Assoc.:
Jennifer kaplan
&
Fred Lauten



Dressing Up
The
Winter Park
Art
Festival

Patronize SANDSPUR Advertisers—And Watch What Happens!



Is small-town America really disappearing? Not if \$400,000 can help it.

The people of this country still know how to respect and be gracious and grateful to their fellow men. And there's nothing like a good friend. Recently we presented a small contribution to one of this country's grand political parties and got a personal "thank-you" from the President himself. He made it easier for us to continue our world-wide expansion, serving people and nations everywhere. Whenever the four strong winds blow ya, when

you're in trouble help is on the way. "You do me a favor and I'll do you one too"—most of us still live that philosophy, and it makes for a good land.

Community involvement

We're helping to make possible a finer and more peaceful life for us all by sharing our knowledge and wealth. For every small striving town in America there are ten more around the world. Like Ovamboland in South-west Africa, Montevideo in Uruguay, and Colombo in Ceylon. Our work there

our own. We find good people to work with us. One employee of the company recently left our main New York office for Colorado. She was hardly there two days before everyone knew her, wanted to see her and talk with her. It's because she got involved.

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National Takes

"IT'S NOT NICE TO FOOL MOTHER NATURE..." PLASTIC TREES PLANTED IN LA

LOS ANGELES (LNS) - In China crops sprout from land that was once sheer rock. Meanwhile Los Angeles County has "planted" 900 plastic peperomias, pittosporums and ti palms along the highway to "beautify the roadside."

The trees are planted along a 1.7 mile stretch of Jefferson Blvd.

The beauty of it, says the county, is that while the plastics cost \$74,504 to install, the trees will not have to be watered or pruned, and the leaves will not shed - even the pollution won't affect it.

RELIGION IN THE SERVICE OF WAR INDUSTRY

NEW YORK (LNS) - The National Council of Churches accused ten major Protestant denominations, including some that have been publically opposed to the Indochina war of complicity with major military contractors through their investments in those companies.

A study by a research agency of the Council announced in Jan. that the denominations, representing about a fourth of U.S. church membership, and the National Council itself have a total investment of \$203 million in 29 companies that last year produced more than \$10 billion in war material.

The report says, "The churches are providing an important amount of economic support for the military-industrial complex and the war in Southeast Asia. They are assisting in the manufacture and use of weapons of mass human and environmental destruction."

POLICE BUST 39 AT MARYLAND COLLEGE FOR ALCOHOL

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (CPS) - State and county police raided a small bar called the Plaza Lounge here late last week, rounding up 39 Washington College students and charging them with possession of alcohol by a minor or loitering.

The loitering charge stemmed from a Kent County law prohibiting minors from entering any place where liquor is sold. Maryland's legal drinking age is a rigidly enforced 21.

The police raid, which has become a common practice in bars on Maryland's Eastern Shore, was reportedly planned three weeks in advance with the aid of an undercover agent working in the Lounge.

Most of the students arrested were members of either Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity or Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The Plaza Lounge was heavily attended by students on the night of the raid because the bar offers special prices for women on Thursday nights.

PRINCETON TO CLOSE FOR ELECTIONS

PRINCETON, N. J. (CPS) - The faculty at Princeton University voted last week 89 to 87 to shut down the university one week prior to the Presidential elections in November to allow students to participate in the election campaign. Students will make up the lost time through a rescheduling of classes. Many colleges, including Princeton, adopted similar plans for the 1970 Congressional elections.

CREIGHTON STUDENTS TO SUE FOR LOWER TUITION

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) - Legal action against Creighton University's Board of Directors is anticipated in the wake of a class boycott held last week to protest tuition hikes, according to Creighton Student Board of Directors President Joe Warin.

Warin said there were two distinct issues: one concerning the relationship between the tuition hike and the quality of education, and the other concerning the "student's right to be consulted on the Creighton University policies."

"The suit will try to force them to improve the quality of education in relation to the tuition hike. We're also seeking two students on the Creighton University Board of Governors. The student Board of Governors wasn't consulted about the tuition hikes."

The Board of Directors of the Omaha, Neb., school last week announced nine percent tuition increases, up \$150 in the undergraduate colleges, and the Schools of Law and Pharmacy, and \$250 in the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

This is the 14th consecutive year tuition has been increased at Creighton, a total increase of over 400 percent.

Creighton University President, the Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, in a letter to the student body, explained that the hikes were the result of inflation and a too great reliance on gift incomes. He stated that, "every effort will be made to help students presently in school to meet their financial needs to remain in school."

The boycott last Wednesday protesting the hikes affected "about 50 percent of the students," according to the student newspaper, the Creightonian.

Warin estimated the boycott attendance as "about 75 percent," and stated that the School of Medicine was totally shut down.

Warin and several student leaders are determining the feasibility of suing the Creighton University Board of Governors' Corporation and asking for a mandatory injunction, a restraining order, or both.

"It will be the Student University Corporation filing suit against the University Corporation," Warin said.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) struck out and sought national prominence a couple of years ago with their protest against U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia. But, many have since pronounced the organization dead.

Despite these death notices, the SDS Boston office has predicted that up to 800 people will attend the SDS National Convention against racism, at Harvard University.

However, the SDSers are having a little trouble up at Cambridge with Harvard's Dean Epps. This is what the following news release below from SDS Boston headquarters is all about. We thought you might find it interesting as well as amusing.

-Ed.

HARVARD U. IS TRYING TO BAN THE SDS NATIONAL CONVENTION AGAINST RACISM. Harvard-Radcliffe (H-R) SDS is stating here and now: the convention against racism will be held, at Harvard, Thurs. March 30 through Sunday, April 2.

THREE WEEKS AGO 500 students at the U. of Iowa chased racist Harvard Prof. Richard Herrnstein out of Iowa. 500 students at the U. of Toronto are now occupying a building to protest the barring of workers and undergrads from a \$43 library under construction there. At MIT, SDS led 700 to confront Cornell Prof. Bronfenbrenner, the "Project Headstart" planner, who claims blacks often become inferior shortly after the point of conception (!) Schools are being used to give racism a "scientific" cover - we are mounting a counter-offensive. The convention will be held at Harvard, as planned!

Harvard leads in developing and pushing racist ideas and practices. That's why they've been giving us the run-around for 3 months about convention space although they can't point to any condition we haven't fulfilled. Dean Archie Epps, 3rd, said we had to pay a deposit on the convention. We tried to pay the comptroller, but he refused our money, saying he'd never heard of a group having to pay such a deposit. An MIT dean told us Harvard had asked him not to grant SDS any convention rooms.

Now Dean Epps has sent us a letter threatening to ban the convention unless we fulfill 3 conditions. 1st, we must stop saying the convention begins Thursday, because "we do not want hundreds of your people coming to Harvard during 2 days when no meeting rooms will be available." Rooms ARE available - they just have to give us the permits! 2nd, Bonnie Blustein, a student on probation, can't be head marshal - we have agreed. 3rd, they want us to stop the campaign to ban a racist article (it says blacks are genetically inferior) by Prof. Herrnstein. In other words we can have the convention. . . all we have to do is stop fighting racism. Under no condition will we stop this fight. SDS is dedicated to smashing the nationwide, indeed international campaign to push racist ideas through the schools. That's what the convention is all about.

Harvard is declaring war. Well, we are quite ready to fight. The Convention will take place, at Harvard, Thursday, March 30 through Sunday, April 2.

"I believe the record will undisputedly show that John Mitchell has been the greatest Attorney General that the Department of Justice has had in its over 100-year history."

—Richard Kleindienst,
Acting Attorney Mitchell

From Above Ground

"The Nixon Shuffle"

The new busing orders by all federal courts have been stopped. President Nixon, in his nationwide address on March 16, called for a "moratorium" on all new busing orders by federal courts for the purposes of achieving racial balance.

Accompanying this "moratorium" was a measure the President referred to as the Equal Opportunities Act of 1972. The proposed legislation would provide for \$2.5 billion to improve the education of children from poor families. Nixon stated the following in regards to his two proposals: "They would focus our efforts where they really belong, on better education for all our children rather than on more busing for some of our children."

It is interesting to note that Nixon's decision, about the inescapable busing issue, came two nights after Gov. George Wallace's landslide victory in the Florida Primary. Ron Zeigler, the President's press secretary, was insistent that the Alabama governor's victory in Florida had nothing whatsoever to do with the President's measures. Yet, the President, nor any of his advisors are in the business of committing political suicide.

Straightaway, there are many shortcomings about what the President has proposed here. In regards to the "moratorium" on all new busing orders by federal courts, the President failed to mention how long this "moratorium" would last. Furthermore, in his proposed Equal Opportunities Act, he did not mention where the money was going to come from. Moreover, after 1972, who is going to get the necessary appropriations to insure educational opportunities for children of poor families in the future? Who knows? The President won't tell us.

His educational act of 1972 smacks of "separate but equal" standards, something this country has already experienced.

The proposed equal education act, the President's almost middle of the road tactics and his support of an amendment to the Constitution banning busing for racial balance reminds us of his "southern strategy" in 1968. Only this time the deal won't be made with Strom Thurmond, but with George Wallace.

It is clear that the President has no understanding whatever of the problems of the poor communities in this country. In his efforts to encourage Congress to begin work on an anti-busing amendment to the Constitution, Nixon has at his side Acting Attorney General, Richard Kleindienst. Kleindienst believes that ratification of such an amendment would be a mere formality.

Without busing the United States will not be capable of attaining some-kind of harmony amongst its minority groups, particularly the black American. And more practically speaking, without busing, we will not be able to provide equal opportunities in education to children from poor families. Nixon is deliberately moving in the opposite direction from equal opportunity.

What this country needs really, is more integrated housing. But, this is too much for "middle America". It is white America that holds the opportunities for the poor in education, they are the ones who must be willing to give. Without them, Nixon's equal opportunities in education will amount to pipe-dreaming.

It is a disgrace that President Nixon is so actively against and disinterested in the goals of minority groups in this country. Instead of leading, he is side-stepping. That will hurt us all. — M.D.C.



EDITOR

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CIRCULATION CHIEF

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Donald Wilson

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Margie Cooper Pam Phillips

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Lynn Dick

COMPTROLLER

John Jeter

SPORTS EDITOR

Jim Vastyan

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Nancy Epstein

Geoffrey Milner

Peter Wilson

Peter Stroh

CARTOONISTS

Lendon Hamilton

Thomas Brown

Mark Solter

FRIENDLY CONTRIBUTORS

Dr. Jack Critchfield

Dean N. Ronald Pease

Dr. Peter Bonnell

Dr. Ed Cohen

Dr. John Bowers

Gil Klein

Ken Bleakly

Dylan Thomas

Jenni Kaplan

Peter Viering

Cindy Grubbs

Randy Lyon

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YOUR REMARKS

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 25-27 in New York City the Student Mobilization Committee hosted a National Student Antiwar Conference, attended by over 1300 antiwar activists from 30 states. After 2 days of political debate the conference delegates voted overwhelmingly to endorse the call for mass demonstrations on April 22 in New York and Los Angeles. By endorsing this proposal participants in the conference reaffirmed the SMC's position that the war is not over; indeed, the air war is at an all time high; and that massive peaceful action is the best strategy for getting all the troops, planes, bombs, and war material OUT NOW.

Since the most recent polls show that 65% of the American people feel the war is "morally wrong", we believe that the spring antiwar actions will be of particular interest to you and your readers. We are writing to ask for your cooperation in getting information about these activities to your readers.

Enclosed are some materials prepared by the SMC national office which we are asking you to consider for use in your publication. We are asking that you run the ad for free or at minimal cost. The news story and the April 22 proposal could be used as the basis for an article to get the word out about the spring offensive. The SMC national office is in a position to contribute articles to your paper on a regular basis, about different aspects of the April 22 demonstrations. We would also like to offer an exchange of your paper for an exchange subscription to our publication "The Student Mobilizer". If you are interested in such an exchange, please contact us at (212) 741-1960.

Any use you can make of the materials will be appreciated by us, and we hope, by your readers, who may want to participate in April 22 and other antiwar activities. We will be sending you more information in the coming weeks on the progress of April 22. Any of our materials that you do publish, we would appreciate having copies sent to our office. On behalf of the SMC, I would like to thank you in advance for your cooperation.

On to April 22!!!!
Dotti Bolieu
SMC National Staff

FORCED ENTRANCE INTO ROLLINS JURISPRUDENCE

Someone has expressed with disgust at times that no one around this school takes any action until he is caught or directly suffering from one consequence or another. This may be the case. Yet let's look on the other side of the coin for a moment. Students may be somewhat unaware and ignorant of what is going on in our school behind closed doors. In this case it has to do with judicial decisions. Also, if someone is concerned, he might not have a vehicle with which to make his inquiry of campus importance. I believe that I have been fortunate enough to be given such a vehicle. So for those of you who say that no one gets involved until he is forcefully so involved, don't pass this off or else you

will join the ranks of those you condemn.

This is the first time I have appeared as a defendant in any of our campus courts. I don't believe I received a fair judgement in this case concerning visitation, so I am appealing my case to a higher court and to the student body allowing you to form your own opinions in regard to this test case. Perhaps, when this is all over, the students will have some suggestions to present to their representatives.

My case is a simple one. I came in at about 5:15 A.M. and my date was driving. She asked me if she could use the rest room (she was not a Rollins student and had quite a drive back to her apartment). I said of course and showed her where it was, and went back to my room. At about 6:00 A.M., my R.A. and two campus police knocked at my door. They said that they saw me taking a girl into Hooker Hall and didn't see her come out, so naturally they thought she was in my room. After they searched and found no one, because there was no one to be found, they left and I heard nothing about it until Pam Phillips called me for a meeting to advise me of my rights. This was about two weeks later.

I told the court the same story as I have told you, but not in the same words. The R.A.'s testimony corroborated it and still the court found me guilty of a visitation violation, because in the R-Book, I had a female in the men's living area (the corridor and the bathroom) after hours. One might think that for such a harmless, trivial, and unintentional breach of this rule that the case would be tossed out, as it should have been, that there would be a deterring warning, or at most a minimal fine. If you think so, you are wrong. They suspended privileges for an entire month. I think part of the reasoning behind this was because the vacation period would cut into it, but they didn't know that I will be working here over the vacation.

I would like to make it clear that this is not an article intended to lessen the respect that the students hold for the court system. This is primarily for the opposite reason. It is an attempt to let the student become aware, to try to improve through criticism and suggestion our judicial system, and to be proud that justice can be achieved, if not through the lower courts on all occasions then through the appellate courts. I tend to believe that my case is one of the few mistakes and in the minority, although it is only a guess. If justice is to be served, then my case will be dismissed.

One of my criticisms about the lower court, in this case the Visitation Court, is that there has not been enough discussion among the members about the ethics and objectives of the court. What are the courts ends? Is it to be a court of fear and scorn by indiscriminately handing out harsh penalties to rule the mass of students by fear? I don't think that anyone would want that any more than they would want a too lenient court that would be a token and an object of ridicule. What I think the student wants is a just court that acts and penalizes within reason.

Should the court's attitude be to punish all, even if there is doubt in some cases, so the guilty will not escape? I think not, what is more heinous than an innocent man found guilty? That

is the worst mistake a court can make, and the second worse mistake is not having the punishment fit the crime, as in old England where the death penalty was imposed for stealing a loaf of bread.

Should cases be published in the paper under fictitious names to let the students see the direction their courts are going? I think so. The students voted these people into the position of power, and I think those people should be held responsible to the students for their actions. This may tend to keep the court from being unreasonable (meaning too harsh or too lenient).

What should be the role of the appellate court? Is it there just to automatically affirm the judgement of their fellow judges like in some racket? Or is it there to insure that the lower court has made reasonable and just decisions? Have no fear if the latter is the case as it is in the outside world, decisions are overturned every day. This doesn't decrease the respect for the lower court, anyone can make a mistake, but enhances the belief in the entire judicial system.

I have two words of warning, one for the students and one for the judges of the court. To the students. . . don't vote for those people who seem too strict, harshness doesn't mean justness, or those too lenient because you are less liable to find understanding or justness in these people. Choose the regular guy who will have an understanding of others and won't be subject to self-righteousness or laziness as others might be. To the Judges. . . do not become intimidated by those who are vindictive, carry the majority, or are somewhat loudly outspoken if you are not. Decide for yourselves as to what is right and what you won't stand for, then possibly reason will be restored and justice will prevail.

Sincerely,
Garth F. James

STUDENT SUMMER SCIENCE ASSISTANTSHIP AVAILABLE

Dr. John S. Ross, Director of the Rollins College NSF - College Science Improvement Program has announced that the following research grants have been made to faculty members for the summer of 1972. Awards have been made to: Dr. Roger A. Ray and Professor James N. McLeod for "Behavioral Problems of Increasing Population Density"; Professor Ralph H. Naleway on "Algebraic Number Theory Using Computer Techniques"; Dr. Donald C. Griffin for "Use of the Computer in the Undergraduate Science Curriculum"; and to Dr. David E. Smith and Dr. David I. Richard on "The Changing Ecology of an Urban Lake Ecosystem". These projects are designed to encourage the participation of undergraduate students with faculty members on a full-time basis during the summer months. Interested students should contact the appropriate faculty member.

PROGRESS REPORT AND ACTION TAKEN *1972* OPERATION GRAPE VINE

1. Grape has proposed a Faculty Retirement Policy to the Administration that would give those members of the Faculty a chance to teach after they reach the age of retirement. If this is accepted, a professor who wanted to continue his work could request a special evaluation given by an evaluation board made up of one administrator, three Faculty members, and three students. This board would be established by the President of the College and its members would be different for each evaluation given. Their decision would determine whether or not the teacher could continue.

2. Grape evaluated and researched the possibility of putting a Stereo and FM receiver in the Student Union next year. We highly suggest that the Student Association include it in their budget next year. If you would like a copy of these results write to Box 648.

3. Grape has highly suggested the results of its Food Service Evaluation to the Administration so it may use them in setting up a food service next year that will be more satisfactory in the eyes of the students. The Administration was very concerned over these results and used them frequently in the planning of our food service next year.

4. Grape Vine has made long term plans for progress for the next two years that ensure continuous actions against the problems of Rollins College.

If you would like to see the results to any of the evaluations done by the Vine, or any plans we have made according to the results from them, please write to Box 648.

This year is not done for us yet. We are already working on new complaints that have come in and have another four weeks to get some other things done. The staff of The Grape Vine wishes to thank those of you who did assist us by informing us of what was on your mind.

Special thanks and much appreciation to those members of Student Government that made Operation Grape Vine a reality.

THE GRAPE*****

LIBRA ANNOUNCES

NEW MEMBERS

Last March 9th, the Order of Libra tapped several women on the Rollins campus for membership.

The following is a list of those new initiates: Susan Shipley, Jane Roeder, Barbara (Bobbie) Clements, Patricia Gleason, Nancy Whitney, Marquerite Monroe and Ellen (Cissie) Caldwell.

The Order of Libra is an honorary women's fraternity comprised of those women exhibiting a balance between high academic ratings and high moral standards. Co-curricular activities are also an important criteria for membership.

Presently, Jan Hirsch is president of Libra and Kathy Lawton is secretary. While this organization's advisors are Mrs. Nellie Jane Young and Mrs. Ellen Emerson.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



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ACLU Gets Underway

By Rick Blundell

The Student ACLU Chapter met Tuesday, March 21, in the Student Association office. The purpose of the meeting was to determine how many were actually interested in working for student's fundamental rights; however, the turnout was rather small, and it was (by necessity) decided to merely use the opportunity to cover foreseeable ACLU campus activities. The fact that so few students did show up, plus the fact that a softball game outdrew the meeting by a 2:1 ratio, merely served to further point out the irresponsibility of most Rollins students. Despite this primary lack of incentive by students, the ACLU will be active in preserving student's rights on campus. Furthermore, this chapter's basic primary concerns will center around three main areas: (1) the revamping of Student Court to further the cause of justice; (2) the ensurance of women's rights on campus to end discriminatory practices based on the sex of the individual; and (3) the rejuvenation of student-administration relationships by acknowledging the rights and responsibilities of both parties.

First, the Student Court has operated now for a rather lengthy time with little consideration for the inherent rights of the individual, furthermore, numerous encroachments on the rights of individuals could be ended by: (1) allowing for public defenders; (2) stiffening requirements for Student Court candidates; (3) introducing procedural change legislation in the Assembly; and (4) by Student Court members acknowledging the rights of the individual as defined by the U.S. Constitution.

Secondly, women are treated in a somewhat inferior way on this campus. One example of this discrimination lies in the fact that a woman placed on social probation loses her self-regulatory hours, whereas a man placed on the probation loses nothing in this respect.

Thirdly, the Administration and the students have been at odds on many issues. It will be a point of this chapter to enforce student's rights in Administrative disputes, while at the same time attempting to restore the two bodies to a meaningful state of normality.

In all, the ACLU is here to help you. To do this, we need student support, and we need it badly! Send any questions or letters to: ACLU (through campus mail).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REVISION

A move is underway in the Student Association for a major revision in the make-up of the government as it is presently constituted.

The reconstruction plan is being headed up by Student Association president-elect, Jennifer Kaplan. The last time the Student Association revised its governmental system was two years ago when the bicameral system of House and Council was replaced by the unicameral system, with the Assembly as the major decision-making body.

The purpose behind student government revision is several-fold. Kaplan wants to increase the student representation on the College Senate where major issues concerning students are decided. In place of the Assembly would be a body called the Directorate. Presently, this body would be composed of 14 people to be elected-at-large. Serving with this Directorate would be people in all the major student organizations, such as the Student Center, the Publications Union, the IFC and Pan Hellenic Council.

Kaplan hopes that by streamlining the Assembly down to the size of the proposed Directorate, the communications between individuals on that body would be greater.

Presently, a very important part of the revision would be the "adocracy" aspect of it. Kaplan mentioned this in her presidential platform as a system whereby students interested in a particular issue or problem could establish an adhoc committee with aid coming from the members of the Directorate.

The plans are presently undergoing a great deal of scrutiny, and those already reported here, may be changed at a later date.

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ELIZABETH CHENEY AS CLAIRE
ZACHANASSIAN AND PETER DERBY
AS ANTON SCHILL IN "THE VISIT"

" The Visit "

Reviewed By

Donald Wilson

The Rollins production of *The Visit* is not a wholly successful venture although it is probably the best show presented so far on campus this season. Its best aspects are purely technical: the sets by Dale Amlund and lighting design by Anthony Mendez evoke an exciting and bizarre atmosphere that subtly accentuate the action. Robert Juerger's direction gives the show a broad sense of spectacle, and the large cast is skillfully manipulated on a grand and suspenseful scale. Peter Derby's performance is his best to date. And still the play for the most part comes off dull and empty. Its urgent theme appears insignificant and its length too long. In the end the entire production is merely a big display — lights, props, crowds and cheers — that lacks a vital substance.

The Visit, an adaption by Maurice Valency of Frederic Durrenmatt's play, is about Claire Zachanassian, the richest woman in the world, who returns to her small hometown village in Germany. The village is bankrupt and Claire promises prosperity — for a price. She wants to buy justice. She wants the life of citizen Anton Schill who years before was her lover and who through bribery in court jilted her out of marriage and into prostitution. If the townsmen murder Schill their economic problems will be remedied. That's the story. The action follows the degeneration of the town, and Schill's strong and lonely stand in anticipation of death; and focuses a bit on Claire's coldness and on her bitter indignation: evidently she wants Schill dead so he can be with her always. The precise point of all this is obscure. The only clear statement the play seems to make is that collectively man can be a brutal and greedy animal. Everyone knows this. There is a point, however, that is completely missed, that lies somewhere between the political implications and the love story. But *The Visit* is neither a love story nor a political indictment; and only in a vague sense does it attempt to examine some bleak and terrible aspect deep in the soul of man. And because the play doesn't make even one point decisively but tries to make more than one, and does so perforce superficially, the whole work ends up as a puzzle: What really motivates people?

Nevertheless the acting is good. Peter Derby as Schill gives a strong and frightening performance of a helpless man. Derby, perhaps the most imaginative actor on campus, portrays Schill as a mild nonentity in a shabby suit who out of his dead past must face no future. There is a quiet sense of injustice in Derby's Schill; there is a controlled rage and defiant strength; and a human fear. This is probably Derby's best performance on stage and clear proof of a nurtured and slowly developed skill that is now ready for greater things.

Elizabeth Cheney as Claire Zachanassian has a forceful and bold presence on stage as frightening and calculating as corrupted reason. Her slim stark posture and keen penetrating and cold expression, and her low imperative voice, add to the dimensions of command and ruthless vengeance her role demands. Her disabilities — a monotone delivery and at times a — stolid wooden series of stiff movements — are outweighed by her virtues.

Robert Pottenger's mayor is worth mentioning. For once he fits his role; for once he acts. Christopher Murray's teacher is suitably distressed and John Nuber's pastor sufficiently impotent. The company performs loud and punctually and, when necessary, riotously.

I am sorry that such an important theme as justice was so casually handled. Justice, pressing urgently through all the ages on all the world, is perhaps of greater importance than any other single subject — including art and drama — since it guides life so indeterminately down so many diverse trails. After all these years are we any closer to seeing what is really the true substance behind this great concept 'justice?' Can it truly be bought like everything else? Is it so cheap, so relative? Like politics, education, people? *The Visit* didn't say and it made no attempt. Nothing, no one attempts. Except maybe the dollar, just as eternal.

Provost Candidate Ling On Campus

PROVOST CANDIDATE,
LING VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Dwight Ling, Professor of history and Associate Dean at DePauw University in Indiana was on campus last Monday. Ling had visited the campus previously in the fall of this academic year, and was invited back by the College Senate and Council.

In an informal interview with some of the students at the College last Monday, Ling was questioned about his idea of what the position of Provost (Chief Academic Officer of the College) would require of him. He stated that the job "would require a person who will take time to understand the campus. . . anybody who comes into this position should spend a great deal of time learning what makes Rollins tick." In reflecting on elemental changes in the academic



Dr. Dwight Ling, candidate for provost and SANDSPUR editor, Mike Del Colliano talking over Dr. Ling's opinions on interdisciplinary curriculums in liberal arts colleges.

environment, Ling said that the provost would have to know "where the educational program needs to be developed more fully-realizing that this sometimes have to be done with a great amount of tact."

When asked where he would seek curriculum change now, Ling claimed this: "Rollins presently seems to be interested in new teaching methods, these have to be developed within the correct academic framework, and at the same time you have to allow the faculty to experiment without going through the red tape of making courses out of them (the experiments in curriculum and new teaching methods)".

In respect to a recent curriculum problem, the language requirement, Ling's views were sharply to the point: "I don't think it's (a language requirement) absolutely essential for every-

one. . . It's not unique enough to be required any-more than European history is unique enough to be required."

This last Tuesday, the 21st, Dr. Paul Elliot, another candidate for the position of provost was on campus. Dr. Elliot is presently the Director of a program in Medical Sciences at FSU, Fla. A&M, and the College of Medicine at the University of Fla. in Gainesville.

Elliot has had a wealth of administrative experience ranging from the National Science Foundation, to assistant deanships, to serving with the Sloan Foundation at Stanford University.

After extensive searching for a provost, the College remains to be without a full-time individual, on the job in that position. However, it is expected that a decision will be made before the end of this semester.

College Senate — New Traffic System

by Sam Crosby

On Monday, March 20, the College Senate held its regular March meeting. The first item on the agenda was a proposal to modify the foundation courses to a one term interdisciplinary course and a distribution requirement consisting of one course in that division. The proposal included changing the name of the courses to Freshman Interdisciplinary Courses. The science Interdisciplinary course would still be a two term requirement without a distribution requirement.

Several criticisms were leveled at the proposal outlined above. One of these criticisms was that the staffing for the interdisciplinary courses and the distribution requirements had not been worked out. Questions were raised about the return to distribution requirements and also about the phrasing of several clauses. For these reasons the

motion was tabled, in order to enable the committee to do further work on its proposal.

The Senate passed a modified set of traffic regulations, effective June 1. Under this system there will be fines for falsely registered vehicles and a new graduated fine system. The director of Physical Plant will be reviewing appeals of fines and his decision can be appealed to the Traffic Sub-committee of the Committee on College Activities. In short, this year's chaos will be replaced by strong enforcement of the regulations including an active towing policy.

The next Senate meeting will be Monday, March 27, when the Interdisciplinary Course proposal will be discussed and the results of the secret ballot to elect a faculty senator to the College Council.

" March 7th " Results

FLORIDA COLLEGE STUDENT PRIMARY BALLOT

Democratic Primary

Mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the Presidential candidate for whom you wish to vote.

	Statewide	Rollins
Shirley Chisholm	1368	7
Vance Hartke	24	0
Hubert H. Humphrey	643	8
Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson	749	3
John V. Lindsay	1085	33
Eugene J. McCarthy	160	4
George McGovern	1784	31
Wilbur D. Mills	24	1
Edmund S. Muskie	1096	13
George Wallace	986	4
Sam Yorty	16	1

Straw Ballot

Mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of Yes or No.

Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?

	Statewide	Rollins
YES	6119	128
NO	4334	87

Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?

	Statewide	Rollins
YES	9166	209
NO	850	9

Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the Public Schools?

	Statewide	Rollins
YES	6315	112
NO	2882	106

Republican Primary

Mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the Presidential candidate for whom you wish to vote.

	Statewide	Rollins
John M. Ashbrook	133	3
Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.	249	7
Richard M. Nixon	1989	55

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Mark a cross (X) in the square at the right For The Amendment or Against The Amendment.

No. 1

Revision of Article V

Judiciary. Proposing a revision of the Judicial Article of the Florida Constitution; reorganizing the trial courts into a uniform court system; providing standards and procedures for the selection and discipline of all judges; and administration.

	Statewide	Rollins
FOR THE AMENDMENT	7670	195
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT	767	8

No. 2

Amendment to Article VII

Student Loans. Proposing an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Florida by adding a new Section 15, permitting the issuance, when authorized by law, of revenue bonds to establish a fund to make loans to students; to be effective immediately upon ratification by the electors.

	Statewide	Rollins
FOR THE AMENDMENT	8486	199
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT	590	10

The Publications Union is still accepting applications for the editorships of the TOMOKAN and the R-BOOK. Send all applications to P.O. Box 420 in the campus mail.

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Student

Election

Editor's Note: The capitalized names designate winning candidates.

Results

BALLOT-STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Do not vote for more than the number indicated.

President (1)

- 207 Sam Crosby
- 336 JENNI KAPLAN
- 74 Mikel Petersen

Vice-President (1)

- 157 Peggy Bauer
- 102 Doug Kling
- 356 FRED LAUTEN

College Senate (6)

- 132 Rick Blundell
- 354 ANDREA BOISEY
- 73 J. C. Clark
- 172 James Durrell
- 208 Dan Harvey
- 253 LARRY HAUSER
- 430 FRED LAUTEN
- 199 Bryan Lavine
- 195 Greg Mercer
- 194 Nancy Nicholson
- 209 Michael G. Peterson
- 218 LINN TERRY
- 287 ANDREA THOMPSON
- 296 JIM VASTYAN

Professional Standards & Ethics Committee (4)

- 207 Jerome Hall
- 287 DAN HARVEY
- 340 BRYAN LAVINE
- 317 NANCY NICHOLSON
- 345 Linn Terry*
- 376 ANDREA THOMPSON

College Activities Committee (6)

- J. C. CLARK
- CINDI COTTON
- LYNNE HENSHAW
- GREG MERCER
- NANCY NICHOLSON
- ANDREA THOMPSON

Academic Objectives Committee (4)

- 221 Frank Beaudet
- 216 Rick Blundell
- 286 CINCI COTTON
- 171 Jerome Hall
- 292 BRYAN LAVINE
- 298 LINN TERRY
- 240 PETER WILSON

Academic Standards Committee (3)

- J. C. CLARK
- JAMES DURRELL
- DAN HARVEY

*withdrew because of excessive number of positions.

STUDENT REFERENDA

I am in favor of a 24-hour visitation policy over the present 12 & 2 limitations.

- 510 YES
- 130 No



Pictured above, is Dr. Fred Hicks announcing the establishment of Dr. Edwin Granberry Creative Writing Prize in Woolson House last Tuesday afternoon. The prize would go to that undergraduate, in the opinion of the Eng. Dept., who exhibited the most promise toward creative writing talent. Also announced, at that same gathering, was the Wm. Constable Overseas Study Scholarship, especially designed for English majors, on scholarship, to study abroad. Pictured on the right is Dr. Granberry himself.

BEANERY MESSAGE

Beans will be closed for Spring Break. Last meal-Mar. 29, dinner-first meal back is Apr. 9, dinner.

STU. COURT NOTICE

After April 10, no further applications for positions on the Student Court or applications for the Investigation Comm. will be accepted.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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KENNETH O'DONNELL SPEAKS

FOR
HUBERT HUMPHREY

by Ted Marsh

March 8th saw a Humphrey trouper stumping through the Rollins campus. Kenneth O'Donnell, former aide to John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, spoke to about twenty students and faculty about the Humphrey campaign. Glowing praise was the order of the day when Mr. O'Donnell remarked to his listeners about Senator Hubert Humphrey's concern for the problems of America. As explained by O'Donnell, during his term as vice-president Mr. Humphrey was placed in a difficult position of being able to observe but not participate in the executive branch under LBJ. Part of this dilemma, according to Mr. O'Donnell, resulted from President Johnson's misinterpretation of his sweeping victory in 1964 as a mandate to rule the world. And O'Donnell was quick to point out that Humphrey was responsible for creating the Peace Corps, Vista and other social agencies that were credited to Mr. Johnson. Commenting on the March 7th student poll held throughout Florida, O'Donnell said that the students did not reflect the national scope of college students. He also discredited the validity of polls as being misrepresentative and misleading.

O'Donnell cited previous experiences in the Kennedy Administration when talking about Vietnam. He pointed to the massive escalation

under Johnson, who turned a deaf ear to the then Vice-President Humphrey's objections. He also tapped the Kleindienst affair as being "corruption pure and simple." Lack of confidence by the people in their President was another keynote topic covered by Mr. O'Donnell. Attempts made by the Justice Department last June to suppress freedom of the press when the Pentagon Papers were released and the embarrassing contradictions revealed in the Anderson Papers on the Indian-Pakistani War last December were just examples on the tip of the iceberg. He cited Humphrey's disappointment of Mr. Nixon's economic policies and campaign pledges unfulfilled; specific attention was directed on the Nixon Administration's apparent idleness in spending monies already appropriated by Congress to combat pollution.

I detected a flaw in Mr. O'Donnell's presentation of HHH's views on the Space Shuttle package. He said that Sen. Humphrey approved the \$5.5 billion proposal on the grounds of new jobs that it would generate. When questioned to the breadth and depth of such a large figure, O'Donnell replied that NASA had better make "a better presentation" to Congress first. To this reporter, Mr. O'Donnell's reminiscences of the Kennedy day and his candid view of American political conventions was far more interesting than his Humphrey pep talk.

BACKGAMMON ANYONE ?

On April 15 and 16 Mark Fore & Strike will sponsor a backgammon tournament for all those who are interested in playing. Cash prizes and a wood-paneled backgammon will be awarded. Entrance: should notify Wm. Pitt, Box 40 or Dylan Thomas, Box 297, for details and information.

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE!

At the Rollins College Shoppe and Bookstore.

- (1) 25% off on Rollins College T-Shirts
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Doug Kling

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Rollins Schedule for National Humanities Series—March 28, 1972.

Team Participants: Bramwell Fletcher, actor; Lael Tucker Wertenbaker, writer and reporter.

TIME	PLACE	PROGRAM	PARTICIPANT
9-9:50	Woolson House	"The Human Side of Tragedy"	Wertenbaker
10-10:50	Bush Auditorium	"The Spirit of Man"	Fletcher & Wertenbaker
11-11:50	Annie Russell Th.	"Conversations with an Actor"	Fletcher

FROM THE ASSEMBLY

WHEREAS, tremendous damage to McKean Hall due to gross vandalism has reached outlandish proportion, and

WHEREAS, the present court system has been ineffective and lax in prosecution of guilty parties,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Student Assembly that said vandalism if successfully prosecuted would bring \$50, \$100 and expulsion respectively for successive offenses, plus damages incurred.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas Newton

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review, of B. F. Skinner's *BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY*, was written by a contributor friend of ours for the New England Law Review. He was kind enough to send us a copy for publication. The gentleman's name is Kenneth Dorn.

Beyond Freedom

and

Dignity—

by Ken Dorn

There is really nothing new in the concept that man is not the isolated possessor of an ego or soul. Years ago A. W. Watts, in his lectures and writings on Zen Buddhism and eastern philosophy in general, clearly presented the point of view that the individual is a process of interaction between the environment under his skin and the world outside. For the person who thinks of himself as something special in creation and tends to operate in a non-relating vacuum, apart from evolution, Skinner has coined a use of the adjective, "autonomous", but added not one cubit to basic thinking on the nature of homo sapiens. Indeed, to be fair, Dr. Skinner makes no such claims. Yet, he devotes much space to debunking the notion of autonomous man in order to establish a premise for his main thesis.

The author, as a clinical psychologist who has spent a large part of his life experimenting with and manipulating animals, is suggesting that the scientific community bend its energies in search of a general theory of human behavior, such as would merit equal status with general semantics or psychoanalysis. The urgency behind his request is based on the observation that our conduct can have devastating effects on the environment, with equally dire feedbacks on mankind, and that, unless we control it, using survival value as a guide-

line, the future is ominous. Therefore, he wants us to act in such a way as to elicit survival-encouraging reactions ("reinforcements") from other people and nature. Violence, war, pollution, and waste of resources are some of the activities we must abandon if we are to endure. Culture, as part of our environment, must also undergo alterations salutary to survival. One suspects one of Skinner's main targets in this respect to be religions, along with their outgrowths of legal, punitive, and penal systems, since he underscores the deplorable results of "pre-scientific thinking."

While Skinner does not claim originality for these warnings, he, as a behaviorist, emphasizes that solutions will be achieved through tested "operant" doing, rather than through arguing about beliefs, however loaded they may be with fallible abstractions. How this may eventuate in a quasi-conditioned, reflex manner, without large doses of foresight, intelligent planning, and independent decision is not precisely explained, at least understandably to this pre-Skinner mentality. Some "body" has to come up with the "scientific analysis" which he urges us to use in making judgments as to what is to be shunned as "aversive" or welcomed as "reinforcing". Some personality, (and each one is unique), must determine what data to feed into the computerized machine that the author would make of this planet. It is unfortunate that he gives the impression of being in favor of the separation of thought and action.

Is this book worthwhile, despite its possibly fundamental incomprehensibility? Definitely, "yes", provided the reader can at his end bring to the perusal a modicum of knowledge in a variety of fields; such as, psychiatry, psychoanalysis, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, political science, and the like. So equipped, he will experience the psychedelic elation of communicating with a disciplined, multidisciplinary mind. There is no doubt that Skinner, in re-examining a wide spectrum of human problems from a behavioristic angle, has provided us with stimulating, refreshing, and novel insights, especially in the area of human motivation. When he will have found the vehicle to convince others of the validity of his theories, he may take this proper place with brains like those of Korzybski, Freud, and Maslow. Dr. Skinner's clear, chaste, economic prose, (if unghosted), is already worthy of such company. It is amazing how often the ability to express sophisticated ideas in simple language has been an earmark of genius.

Yet, as far as ideational content is concerned, the net innovative result of this book may be merely the addition of "autonomous", "aversive", and "reinforcing" to the bag of professional terms. This evaluation is based on the fact that Skinner's main theme is merely the age-old advocacy of subjecting human phenomena to scientific analysis. Even the fallible 18th century Pope sang, "The proper study of man is man". Yet, one must agree that at this late hour in our cosmic voyage the institutions that control much of our behavior are cussedly resistant to laboratory inspired change, howsoever slight it may be or how obviously beneficial.

Tars Head Into "Baseball Week" With 4-7 Slate

The Rollins Tars, behind the three run, seven hit performance of pitcher Dick Blackwell, outlasted the Brahms of the University of South Florida on Thursday, March 9 and scored a 5-3 victory. The Tar diamond men scored their first run in the second frame when catcher Rich Magner reached on a three base error and was brought home on a line single from Dave Merullo. The Tars scored again the third inning on a triple by Mike Rix and a sacrifice fly by Vic Zollo. The boys remained scoreless for the next three innings but in the seventh they tallied two big runs on back to back triples by Soup Campbell and Frank Smith and singles from Bob McCabe and Mike Rix. The Tars scored their final run in the eighth on two consecutive South Florida errors. Sophomore Blackwell registered his first win of the season against one loss. He struck out six and walked two in seven and one third innings on the mound.

The ride back from Lakeland was especially long for the Tars on Saturday as they were shut-out by the FSC Mocs 11-0. The five and two-thirds inning performance by Kim Tuell led to a total of 9 runs on 9 hits and an astonishing barrage of 8 Tar errors.

The game opened with the FSC leadoff man reaching first on a single followed by an error by Rollins Frank Smith. Art Gonzales, number three man in the Moc line-up, drilled a line shot to left to score the first unearned run. Tuell went on to shut-out the Mocs in the following two innings before he gave way to a two run fourth. The fourth inning rally occurred on three Moc hits including a John Carroll triple to score lead-off man Bill Dancy. The Mocs continued to roll in the fifth as they scored four more on two hits, a walk, two Rollins errors, and a hit-batsman. Tuell then was hit for two more runs in the sixth before he gave way to reliever Marc Flaherty. Flaherty, who pitched two and one-third innings, gave up two runs on two hits. He walked two and struck out one. For Rollins not all was lost however, as Freshman Jack Goetz had a perfect 3-3 day at the plate. Rich Magner also ended up with a perfect 2-2 performance.

The Tars dropped game number five on Tuesday, March 14, as they bowed to the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina 2-1.

Rollins starter Dick Blackwell gave up two earned runs while striking out six and walking four. The first Tar Heel run came in the second inning as Blackwell walked the leadoff man, retired the next two, then gave way to an injurious double by Tar Heel third sacker Al Barbour. The Tars managed to hold the Tar Heels for the next three innings before giving up the final run on two singles and a sacrifice.

The lone run scored by the Tars came in the seventh inning on a Vic Zollo home run which cleared the left field fence 353 feet from home plate. Following Zollo's sole round tripper Rich Magner tallied for a long triple but when sent home to try and stretch it to an inside the park home run he was cut down by UNC catcher Mike Roberts. The Tars poked out seven hits in the contest and committed one error. Bob McCabe led the Tar attack in hitting with two safeties in four times at bat.

Right hander Kim Tuell got the nod the next day as the Tars hosted the Florida Southern Moccasins in Winter Park. The three run, eight hit performance by the junior fastballer just wasn't enough as the Mocs downed the Tars for the second time in as many encounters, 3-1. Tuell was shaky in the third inning as the Mocs collected all three of their runs on a lead-off double by Bill Dancy followed by three consecutive walks and a triple by Dave Arnott. Tuell kept the Mocs scoreless in the remaining six frames.

The high point of the game for the Tars was a first inning triple play started by second baseman Mike Rix. With men on first and second and no one out Moc right fielder Artie Gonzales hit a line shot to Rix at second. He flipped the ball to Smith to get Dancy leaning the wrong way and then Smith fired to Zollo at first to get Carroll, who couldn't get back.

The Rollins baseballers suffered their seventh loss of the season on Friday the 17th as they fell at the hands of the Valdosta State Rebels, 7-5.

Left hander Marc Flaherty was called upon for mound chores and he went five innings while giving up 7 runs on as many hits. The Tars defensive unit was tagged for four errors which resulted in the scoring of three Rebel runs.

The Rebels scored first in the second inning on two Tar errors, a base on balls, and a sacrifice - which accounted for two runs. In the third the Rebels rallied for three hits and drew another Tar miscue to account for three more tallies. The final two runs came in the fourth on a walk and two hits.

Veteran Steve Winchester saw action for the second time this season as he relieved Flaherty. Winchester pitched a total of four innings and gave up no runs while allowing only one hit and one walk.

The return game with the Valdosta State Rebels on Saturday proved to be a rewarding one as the Tars were on the winning end, 10-7.

Rollins broke the game open in the first two frames as they connected for four runs in the first and five more in the second. Austin led things off with an opening walk followed by consecutive singles by Mike Rix and Bob McCabe. Rix, after being picked off second by the pitcher, drew the first out with a runner still on third. Jack Goetz drew on intentional walk in hopes of producing a double play but it was not to be as Vic Zollo connected for his second round tripper of the season to score two ahead of him and boost the first inning tally to four runs on three hits. In the second inning Pitcher Dan Kinney led off with a single followed in the same manner by Austin and McCabe - Rix, now at the plate, brought two more home for the Tars as he doubled to left. Zollo, who now has two home runs for the season, connected for his third to drive in Rix ahead of him. The Tar first baseman drove in five of the Tar ten runs with his two homers. The Tars belted out ten hits for the day, McCabe and Rix owned three apiece. The Tar record is now 4-7 on the eve of the Annual Invitational Tournament.

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Campbell	cf	4	1	1	1
McCabe	lf	5	0	3	1
Rix	2b	5	1	2	0
Zollo	lb	4	0	0	1
Magner	c	4	1	0	0
Merullo	3b	4	0	1	1
Austin	rf	4	1	2	0
Smith	ss	4	1	1	0
Blackwell	p	4	0	0	0
Flaherty	p	0	0	0	0
		38	5	10	4

SOUTH FLORIDA		AB	R	H	RBI
Campbell	2b	5	0	0	0
White	cf	4	1	2	0
Ellison	lf	3	1	0	0
Cross	lb	4	0	1	0
Davis	c	4	1	2	2
Hazel	3b	4	0	2	0
Frederick	ss	3	0	0	0
Alexander	rf	3	0	0	0
Reteneller	p	3	0	0	0
Williams	p	0	0	0	0
Engernon	ph	1	0	0	0
		34	3	7	2

Winning Pitcher: Blackwell (1-1)

Losing Pitcher: Reteneller

Triples: Campbell, Smith, Rix (R) Davis (USF)

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Campbell	cf	3	0	0	0
McCabe	lf	4	0	1	0
Rix	2b	4	0	0	0
Zollo	lb	4	0	1	0
Magner	c	2	0	2	0
Merullo	3b	4	0	0	0
Goetz	rf	3	0	3	0
Smith	ss	3	0	0	0
Tuell	p	2	0	0	0
Flaherty	p	0	0	0	0
Fuini	c	1	0	0	0
		30	0	7	0

Florida Southern		AB	R	H	RBI
Dancy	ss	6	2	3	1
Carroll	lb	5	1	2	1
Gonzales	cf	4	1	2	1
Bryan	3b	5	1	1	0
Rhine	c	4	1	0	0
Todaro	lf	3	2	0	0
Groves	rf	5	1	1	1
Sims	2b	3	0	0	0
Smith	p	5	2	2	2
		40	11	11	6

Winning Pitcher: Sims

Losing Pitcher: Tuell (1-2)

Triple: Carroll

Double: Bryan

Errors: Rollins (8); FSC (0)

(Continued p. 15, Col. 3)

Netters Extend Win Streak to 13

Norm Copeland's fine varsity tennis team extended their undefeated string to 13 last week as they downed tough squads from the University of Pennsylvania, Presbyterian College, Clemson, and Duke University. The Tars' toughest battle was against the Pennsylvania team. The two clubs battled to a 3-3 standoff in the singles matches, but the Tars came back and swept all three doubles matches. Coach Copeland noted that the depth of the team is what enables them to pull ahead of many teams. The number three, four, and five players, Beerman, Smith, and Lague, are all undefeated in singles this year. For the Tars to remain undefeated this year they will have to overcome good teams from the University of Illinois, Kentucky, and the always tough Miami and FSU squads. The Miami showdown is scheduled for April 14 and should prove to be the biggest match of the season.

Rollins 6 Middle Tennessee State 3 March 9

Singles:

- 1) Brad Smith def. Eustack Kigongo (MTS) 6-4, 6-3
- 2) John Lowman def. Yogi Bergner (MTS) 6-2, 6-0
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Ted Jones (MTS) 6-2, 6-0
- 4) Ron Lague def. Jerry Boryski (MTS) 6-4, 6-4
- 5) Blair Neller def. Lee Mayo (MTS) 0-6, 6-0, 6-1
- 6) Doug Welsh def. Doug Wiednar (MTS) 6-1, 6-2

Doubles:

- 1) Boryski-Christiansen def. Peterson-Steele (R) 6-3, 6-2
- 2) Kigongo-Wiednar def. Steiwer-Moss (R) 6-3, 2-4, default
- 3) Bergner-Mayo def. Erickson-Anderson (R) 6-2, 6-2

Rollins 9 Presbyterian 0 March 10

Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. Milan Kofol (P) 7-6, 2-6, 6-4
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Ralph Hart (P) 6-4, 6-2
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Jan Kofol (P) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4
- 4) Brad Smith def. Craig McKenzie (P) 6-1, 6-3
- 5) Ron Lague def. Chris Adair (P) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
- 6) Blair Neller def. Carlos Angel (P) 6-3, 7-5

Doubles:

- 1) Lowman-Strickland def. Kofol-Kofol (P) 6-4, 7-5
- 2) Beerman-Smith def. Hart-Angel (P) 6-3, 7-5
- 3) Lague-Welsh def. McKenzie-Farley (P) 6-2, 1-6, 7-6

Rollins 6 University of Pennsylvania 3 March 14

Singles:

- 1) John Adams def. John Lowman (R) 1-6, 6-4, 6-1
- 2) Larry Loeb def. Mike Strickland (R) 7-6, 4-6, 9-7
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. George Ronk (P) 6-2, 6-3
- 4) Brad Smith def. Jay Schwartz (P) 6-2, 6-2
- 5) Ron Lague def. Andy Finn (P) 6-3, 6-4
- 6) Steve Strasser def. Blair Neller (R) 5-7, 6-2, 8-6

Doubles:

- 1) Lowman-Strickland def. Adams-Leob (P) 6-4, 6-4
- 2) Beerman-Smith def. Ronk Schwartz (P) 6-4, 7-6
- 3) Lague-Welsh def. Strasser-Sadkowski (P) 2-6, 6-0, 7-5

Rollins 7 Jacksonville University 2 March 15

Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. Pip Dankelman (JU) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Jongor Elvic (JU) 7-5, 6-3
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Knut Skabo (JU) 6-2, 6-2
- 4) Brad Smith def. Bill Walkup (JU) 6-0, 6-1
- 5) Ron Lague def. Tim Pateraiki (JU) 6-2, 6-0
- 6) Blair Neller def. Jeff Cohen (JU) 6-3, 7-6

Doubles:

- 1) Smith-Candee def. Dankelman-Elvic (JU) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4
- 2) Pateraiki-Skabo def. Welsh-Steiwer (R) 6-3, 6-4
- 3) Cohen-Walkup def. Steele-Moss (R) 6-2, 6-2

Rollins 5 Clemson 1 March 6

Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. Nuna Bhanumathy (C) 6-3, 6-4
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Steve Parsons (C) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Herb Cooper (C) 6-2, 6-1
- 4) Brad Smith def. Mike Oppenheim (C) 6-2, 6-2
- 5) Ron Lague def. Terry Wilkins (C) 6-3, 2-6, 9-7
- 6) Larry Maggiore def. Blair Neller (R) 6-3, 1-6, 7-5

Doubles:

Rained out

Rollins 6 Georgia Tech 3 March 18

Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. John Callen (GT) 6-3, 6-3
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Bill Cantrell (GT) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Bobby Webb (GT) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1
- 4) Brad Smith def. Chris Kelley (GT) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1
- 5) Ron Lague def. Mel Hood (GT) 6-1, 6-3
- 6) Blair Neller def. Carter LeCraw (GT) 6-4, 7-6

Doubles:

- 1) Callen-Webb def. Beerman-Smith (R) 6-3, 6-1
- 2) Cantrell-Burdick def. Steele-Steiwer (R) 6-2, 6-4
- 3) Kelley-LeCraw def. Welsh-Lague (R) 6-4, 6-1

Rollins 6 Kalamazoo College 3 March 20

Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. Bill Washburn (K) 6-4, 6-4
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Dave Emig (K) 7-5, 6-0
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. George Scott (K) 6-4, 6-0
- 4) Blair Neller def. Gary Gudelsky (K) 6-2, 6-0
- 5) Doug Welsh def. Steve Thomson (K) 6-1, 6-4

Doubles:

- 1) Washburn-Emig def. Steiwer-Steele (R) 6-4, 6-3
- 2) Emig-Gudelsky def. Moss-Peterson (R) 6-2, 6-0
- 3) Scott-Thomson def. Ford-Pendleton (R) 6-0, 6-1

Rollins 9 Duke University 0 March 22

Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. Mark Meyers (D) 6-1, 7-5
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Charles Benedict (D) 8-6, 6-1
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Mike Lessler (D) 6-1, 6-3
- 4) Brad Smith def. Jamie Howell (D) 6-3, 6-3
- 5) Ron Lague def. Peter Franks (D) 6-2, 6-4
- 6) Blair Neller def. Steve Davidson (D) 2-6, 6-1, 6-3

Doubles:

- 1) Lowman-Strickland def. Meyer-Benedict (D) 6-3, 6-7, 7-5
- 2) Beerman-Smith def. Lessler-Palmer (D) 6-2, 6-2
- 3) Lague-Welsh def. Howell-Franks (D) 6-2, 6-2

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Campbell	cf	4	0	0	0
McCabe	lf	4	0	2	0
Rix	2b	4	0	1	0
Zollo	ib	4	1	1	1
Magner	c	4	0	1	0
Merullo	3b	3	0	1	0
Austin	rf	3	0	1	0
Smith	ss	3	0	0	0
Blackwell	p	2	0	0	0
Kirkwood	p	0	0	0	0
Flaherty	ph	1	0	0	0
		32	1	7	1

U. of North Carolina		AB	R	H	RBI
Niller	lf	4	0	0	0
Franklin	cf	5	0	1	0
Guthrie	ss	4	1	1	0
Roberts	c	1	1	1	0
Leachman	ib	2	0	1	1
Hickerson	2b	4	0	0	0
Barbour	3b	3	0	1	1
Lydecker	rf	4	0	2	0
Merritt	p	2	0	0	0
		29	2	7	2

Winning Pitcher: Mike Merritt

Losing Pitcher: Dick Blackwell (1-2)

Home Run: Vic Zollo (R)

Triple: Rich Magner (R)

Doubles: Tom Austin (R) Al Barbour (UNC)

(Continued on back page)

The Rollins crew team got its season underway in fine fashion as they defeated the crews from the University of Alabama-Huntsville in all three races. The races were held on Lake Maitland on March 3. The Tar heavyweight boat won by a decisive two lengths and the junior varsity and lightweight boats also registered solid wins.

Ten days later, on March 13, the powerful crew from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio met with the Tar crew in a dual meet. Marietta showed why they are so highly touted as they defeated our heavyweight and lightweight crews by about three quarters of a boat length in each race. The Tars face a tough schedule next week as they have four dual races in the space of six days, and the Cypress Gardens Regatta on the day following their last dual meet of the week.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
PAID AT
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32789

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Campbell	cf	5	0	2	1
McCabe	lf	2	0	0	0
Rix	2b	5	0	0	0
Zollo	ib	3	0	1	0
Magner	c	3	0	1	0
Merullo	3b	4	0	0	0
Goetz	rf	3	1	1	0
Smith	ss	4	0	1	0
Tuell	p	3	0	1	0
Flaherty	ph	1	0	0	0
		33	1	7	1

Florida Southern		AB	R	H	RBI
Dancy	ss	5	1	3	0
Caroll	lb	4	0	1	0
Gonzales	rf	3	0	0	0
Bryan	3b	2	0	2	0
Rhine	c	3	0	0	1
Groves	lf	4	0	0	0
Arnott	cf	3	1	1	0
Ardis	2b	4	1	0	0
Exum	p	4	0	0	0
Smith	p	0	0	0	0
		32	3	7	1

Winning Pitcher: Exum

Losing Pitcher: Tuell (1-3)

Triples: Arnott (FSC) Campbell (R)

Double: Smith (R)

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	4	0	1	1
McCabe	lf	5	0	0	0
Rix	2b	5	1	0	0
Zollo	ib	3	0	0	0
Magner	c	5	0	1	0
Campbell	cf	2	1	1	0
Merullo	3b	3	1	2	0
Smith	ss	4	0	0	0
Flaherty	p	2	1	1	2
Winchester	p	2	1	1	0
		35	5	7	3

Valdosta State		AB	R	H	RBI
Sumner	rf	5	0	2	0
Tripp	2b	4	1	1	0
Felts	cf	5	1	1	1
Courtney	lb	4	1	2	1
Rominger	c	5	1	1	0
Pitcock	lf	4	2	1	2
Bradley	3b	3	1	0	0
Fields	ss	2	0	0	0
Bennett	p	3	0	0	0
Hatsel	p	0	0	0	0
		35	7	8	4

Winning Pitcher: Bennett

Losing Pitcher: Flaherty (0-1)

Triples: Felts (V), Pitcock (V), Flaherty (R)

Doubles: Sumner (V), Winchester (R)

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	3	2	1	0
O'Connor	rf	1	0	0	0
McCabe	lf	4	3	3	1
Rix	2b	5	1	3	2
Goetz	lf	3	1	0	1
Zollo	lb	3	2	2	5
Merullo	3b	3	0	0	0
Wilson	ss	4	0	0	0
Fuini	c	4	0	0	0
Kinney	p	2	1	1	0
Kirkwood	p	1	0	0	0
Marsh	ph	1	0	0	0
		34	10	10	9

VALDOSTA STATE		AB	R	H	RBI
Sumner	rf	3	0	0	0
Golden	rf	1	0	0	0
Tripp	2b	4	0	2	0
Felts	cf	4	1	1	0
Courtney	ib	3	2	0	0
Pitcock	lf	4	2	3	2
Rominger	c	3	1	0	0
Simpson	3b-p	3	0	0	1
Fields	ss	0	0	0	0
Spruill	ss	1	0	0	0
Chadwick	p	0	0	0	0
Bradley	3b	1	1	0	0
White	3b	1	0	0	0
		28	7	6	3

Winning Pitcher: Dan Kinney (1-1)

Losing Pitcher: Dan Chadwick

Home Run: Zollo (2)

Doubles: McCabe (R), Rix (R)

Since 1921, the Rollins College yearbook, the TOMOKAN, has reflected the lives of members of the Rollins community. It's job has been fairly typical of all yearbooks, sometimes the editions were good, and sometimes not so good. But, they all had one thing in common, the TOMOKANS have pointed out that for four years, this college belonged to an always particular generation of students. In other words, it's a tradition and an art that is worth keeping.

So, this is a note from the Publications Union Board asking for some help. Not a great deal of help, but enough help to keep the TOMOKAN going for another year. We realize that this kind of an appeal sounds trite, believe us, we know what triteness sounds like. However, we do realize that this publication needs new people and that it would be ashame to lose it because no one knew of this dilemma.

Experience is not necessary, but certainly is desired. Therefore, any concerned and interested individual should write to p.o. box 420 for information about this publication. The TOMOKAN is a good thing.

-THE PUBLICATIONS UNION BOARD