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Rollins College

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The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

THIS IS OUR LAST ISSUE!!!!

THIS IS OUR LAST
THIS IS OUR LAST
THIS IS OUR LAST...
ISSUE!

sandspur

THE SANDSPUR WILL
BE PUBLISHING A
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
IN THE THIRD WEEK
OF MAY.—ED.

Volume 78 Issue 23

Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789

May 9, 1972



The Crew Team Prepares For The Dad Vail—



In Philadelphia On May 12

(PHOTO CREDIT: Nancy Epstein)



"Congratulations, General! I think we've stopped the offensive."

BLACK STUDENTS THREATENED; CROSS BURNED AT COBLESKILL COLLEGE IN NEW YORK

COBLESKILL, N.Y. (LNS) - Black students at a small New York agricultural college were awakened early in the morning of April 11 when windows of their dorm were smashed by bricks. In the ensuing attack at Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, white students hurled a molotov cocktail which fell short of a dorm window and left a burning cross on the lawn. A sign, posted on the wall of a corridor, read, "You're fucking with more than fraternities now nigger."

The harassment was related to a fight the day before between a black student and a white fraternity member over money belonging to the black student. Before it was over, several other fraternity members and black students had joined in.

In the past two years, there have been a number of less serious incidents involving many of the 40 black and Puerto Rican students at this predominantly white school which is about 200 miles north of New York City.

William Washington, director of the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) which most of the third world students at Cobleskill are enrolled in, said that the school administration has openly displayed a negative attitude towards the students. Washington said that the Director of Admissions deliberately does not recruit third world students and that the Dean of Instruction immediately expels EOP students with academic problems whereas the regular student population is given a one month probation period.

Black students presented a proposal to the administration some months ago demanding that the college hire more third world faculty and administrative personnel, institute a black studies program and set aside a cultural center, but the administration never responded.

The National Takes



ROLLINS SUPPORTS NIXON

It was learned last week that, via the Committee for the Re-election of the President, that the name of Rollins College was read into the Congressional Record for the Rollins student body's support of President Nixon in the pre-primary "7th of March" election (Nixon-55, McCloskey-7, Ashbrook-3). Along with Rollins, approximately 20 other institutions of higher learning in Florida were included on the list that was read into the Record in the U.S. Senate by Senator William Brock.

The number of schools listed having mock elections was 47, out of which President Nixon won elections in 46 of those schools.

Senator Brock concluded his remarks on the results of the elections by stating that, "These results confirm what many of us have already learned from visits to campuses and talks with young people in various parts of the country. And that is that young voters in the primaries to follow, and, of course, the general election in November, are going to help substantially in providing President Nixon with an overwhelming victory."

COLLEGE INTERGRATION SUIT FILED

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (CPS) - The 550 registered black students of predominantly black Fort Valley State College helped elect a second black to the six-man city council and a black to the utilities commission.

City Registrar Wilbur K. Avera filed a suit in U. S. District Court last week asking that the school be integrated so it will become a "racially unidentifiable" school.

U. S. District Court Judge Wilbur D. Owens set June 22 as the date for a hearing on the suit.

VENDING MACHINES FORGE AHEAD

(CPS) - The latest thing in vending machines has been constructed at the University of Georgia. It's a "sperm-o-matic" for do-it-yourself artificial insemination. Almost everybody there thought it to be a joke, until they put in a quarter. The machine was a result of an art class design for new kinds of vending machines. Two of the students said that it was meant to be "a comment on the cold, impersonal nature" that sex seems to be developing.

FBI REPORTS 121 BOMBINGS IN US IN MARCH

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The FBI reported Friday, April 21, 121 actual or attempted bombing incidents occurred in March. The total for the first three months of 1972 was 423.

Office building and corporate concerns lead the target race with 33 attacks during March. Residences accounted for 25 attacks, the FBI reported.

Sixty-six bombing incidents involved explosives and 55 involved incendiary devices.

ONE FINAL WORD

By Donald Wilson

"Whoever doesn't aspire to be more than he is, will not be anything."

Miguel de Unamuno

Another year at school has passed. Another year full of books and papers, endless days in the classroom, drunk weekends, restless nights, little joys and private tragedies is gone. The slow routine has finally come to an abrupt halt, and will be replaced most likely by another. Summer is near and most students, I imagine, will find jobs in order that they relax comfortably for the next three months, until school resumes in the fall. Certainly at that time a new routine, though a similar one, will start up again.

Summer for students is only a respite and, really, just another segment out of the long broad routine itself. For now, however, isn't it probably best to think only about the end of this year and not look so far ahead?

The past is the past and, dead, can't hurt us if we don't let it. "You want to be a man?" a great person once asked me. "Then act it!" he said. Human life, I would guess, functions best when each single component, every individual, looks constantly at his future, toward his goal. Behind us there is only an illusion, and how we make use of this illusion, how we transform it into our hope for the future, is what counts. And yet over the past two years the majority of the people I have lived with here at Rollins haven't changed even slightly. Of course there have been successful alterations in the social rules and the curriculum - concerning women's hours and the language requirement - but never do such external procedures affect the basic core of the individual, the core that develops or, untouched, stifles uselessly. I often feel that I am yet in high school, among limited sheltered thought, stereotypes and dull drunken antics. It is very necessary that we make mistakes and perhaps stumble inadvertently into vice and dissipation - because without sinking how can we ever rise? Without a taste of the bad how will we then conceive of the good? It is necessary as long as we can emerge unscarred. But mostly those I have seen who have taken the plunge, in either ideas or morals, politics or art, have caught themselves in a sticky pit of uncertainty; and I hope they will somehow gain the strength and the positive experience to climb back

out. In short, I am saying that in college few people, as people and not students, have progressed anywhere. Too many people waver in limbo, in purgatory, in the past or, privately, somewhere else.

That is not to say that everyone digresses. I know several people who have fought with and mastered many things, above all themselves. They have come up out of the dark - from the terror of doubt and the personal horrors resulting from the wrong choice, and from the relative torments that often for a time, long or short, seem to be master - and I commend them with pride and enthusiasm, and a loud cheer for hope and more success in the future. Sometimes the biggest battle we fight is against ourselves. And I look with fear and excitement along with countless young

people who, now out of college, see before them the vast and frightening territory of their own lives suddenly wide before them. They are finally finished. What next?

My short article is only a brief farewell. It is an expression of good luck and a final warning against diffidence and easy contentment. Those who seek life most passionately, I think, will make the greatest mistakes because they so boldly look; but, I think too, they will learn and develop from their errors, transforming such errors into wisdom as they constantly grow. Of course the old maxim is still true: Some people never learn. And I may be completely wrong in my opinions. But why sit still quietly when there is so much promise so close by? Even Hector, older these days, tells me he is anxious to go north.

EDITOR

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CIRCULATION CHIEF

Pat Gleason

OUR SECRET WEAPON & CRITIC

Donald Wilson

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Pam Sisson

Byron Busby

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From Above Ground

"THAT'S FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS DOWN AND FIVE TO GO . . .
NEXT WE GO TO BENNETT CERF....."

This is a temptation.

For quite some time now, I have been trying to think of something awfully prophetic and wise to say in this column, for this issue, our last of the year. And, after a great deal of consideration I have decided that this is not the time to pursue such a course. I have decided, instead, to lecture. When I stop to think about that, it occurs to me that I haven't done such a thing since I was a wee sophomore. But, now is as good a time as any.

Over the last twenty-two issues, the SANDSPUR staff has tried desperately to do one thing: educate the campus. We have run national news every week, not just any national news, but national news briefs and stories that were written by students like us, all over the country. We have tried to upgrade our style of writing concerning campus news items and features; we have tried to upgrade the appearance of the paper by breaking away from the yoke of the SUN HERALD in Winter Park and go on our own; we have tried to incorporate in our staff and input to the magazine faculty and administrative contributors, as well as a few students contributors. In short, we wanted to produce the kind of weekly publication that could be admired by every member of the college community. Apparently, we have failed in all these things. Why? Look at the next paragraph.

By virtue of the items we have placed in this magazine over the months of this school year, I find it terribly difficult to believe that so few students and faculty alike could not react more to them. Everything from the draft (which should be of major importance to someone around here) to tragic stories concerning the war, poverty, disease, hunger, beauty pageants, national humor. You name it, and we printed it. Throughout the year, there was always something bothering someone: self-regulated hours, visitation, the language requirement, provost candidates, President Critchfield, Dean Pease, Mr. Bill Loving in the Financial Aid and Placement Office, Tom Wells at the Physical Plant, housing staff members, plus a number of other things that would waste too much space in mentioning here, you all know what I'm talking about. Then why is there no energy, why not even a letter? Perhaps that question is so naive, it doesn't deserve an answer?

One thing which disappoints me tremendously is the lack of contributions to the SANDSPUR from the leaders of the faculty and the administration. There have been numerous times when a few words from them could have straightened out very simple problems, or at least they could have made things easier for themselves when dealing with issues that mattered to the entire community. Here, I am speaking directly to Dr. John Bowers, this year's president of the faculty and Dr. Peter Bonnell, this year's vice-president of the faculty. In fact, it was Dr. Bowers who gave me the idea of faculty contributors last April of 1971! We realize that they are busy, but so is everyone in a position of leadership. This situation left us with a lot of complaints and not enough sophisticated and knowledgeable words from the people who were involved-but perhaps that is or was an indication of their capacities?

Despite the shortcomings, there were so bright points. To begin with this year's SANDSPUR staff. Most of these people we employed were inexperienced in everything they were assigned to do. Pamela Sisson was our typist on the composer this year, certainly, given our ridiculous set of deadlines, her adherence to the SANDSPUR was above and beyond the call of duty. Pam Phillips, Pat Gleason, Clara Read, Cathy Slaybaugh all made life a great deal easier in that damned print shop. Mr. Donald Wilson and his writing brought to the magazine an excellent quality of writing and style that the SANDSPUR has never before experienced in its 94 years, this I am certain of. Mr. Ted Marsh wrote many of our political articles with the poise and knowledge of an experienced journalist, his contribution to our "cause" was very valuable. Mr. Jim Vastyan, next year's editor, who was regularly our late night companion in the print shop below the Beanery, did a fine and thorough job even though he was working with a small staff and those damned deadlines. Mr. John Jeter kept us out of the poorhouse and Lynn Dick's dedication was warmly appreciated. The list is quite long.

Aside from the SANDSPUR, Lynn Henshaw will probably be the best Student Center director that group has had in some years and Jennifer

Kaplan and Fred Lauten are actually going to enlighten some people around here next year (that should be most difficult considering the material). And how could we forget Mr. Sam Crosby, alias "Senator Sam", he has been another died-in-the-wool SANDSPUR staffer and next year's Student Court chairman. I hope Sam realizes more cooperation on the part of the students next year than Cindy Grubbs experienced this year . . . right Cindy? (By the way, the lecture ended a couple of paragraphs ago, but will resume again shortly).

I hope that the listing above will help satiate most of our chronic grippers (if it doesn't, well that's too bad). Furthermore, if any of you are a little angry about my lecturing and my thanks to some fine people, I'm sorry, I just couldn't help myself.

This job I've had has been boring, tiring, grade-reducing, sleep-reducing, an enemy-increaser, a friend-maker, a satisfying one, a creative one, and an intelligent one. If I had it to do over again, I probably would. Have a safe ride, everyone. — M.D.C.



	Requested	Recommended
Student Center	\$35,000	\$35,000
Publications Union	24,350	25,000
including grape vine	625	
Rollins Players	3,600	3,500
Black Student Union	2,294	2,000
Total	\$65,869	\$65,500
Student Association		
Fee (1100 x \$70.00)	77,000	77,000
General Account	11,131	11,500

This is an apology for the apology in last week's paper. This one is for Pam Phillips, sorry I didn't mention your name Pam./ My God, I hope this isn't habit forming—ED.

YOUR REMARKS

PAPER POWER

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the Sandspur's use of media for the further advancement of a particular student's career on campus. I am not saying that Barbara Henning is not qualified, nor am I saying that she is, this is not the point of this letter. The point is that this is a campus paper and the exposure should be equally distributed among all candidates. The issue of April 24 is definitely unfair to the other students competing for the position, and decreases their chances and from the opinion on the front personally discredits them.

I don't know what qualifies the staff of the Sandspur to decide what candidate is better than the other even if personal acquaintance and friendship is involved. If you wish to supersede this committee which I deem more qualified than you or I, I think you should also ask the student Senate and other committees to consider your advice and censure before they act.

I understand that we all have our own opinions, but just because you have a talent as an editor you should not use the power connected with it to endorse those you prefer to those you don't. That belongs in a separate personal article along with those of we commoners. You are in a position of trust and I hope you wouldn't violate it for unjust reasons.

By the way, was the front page a paid political announcement?

Garth F. James

Editor's Note: Garth, to be quite honest with you, I found your letter very amusing. At the top of the letter you scribbled in "TO BE PUBLISHED". Let me assure you, that was not necessary, I would have printed it anyway.

Putting Barbara Henning on the cover was an editorial position and nothing more. I wonder if you would have been so concerned if I had placed provost candidate Dr. Dwight Ling's picture on the cover as a means to win over campus opinion to him. Dr. Ling's presence will have more affect on your time at Rollins than that of Barbara Henning's would have in the position of court chairman (that is, if you were to keep your nose clean).

Furthermore, I do not know what you mean when you refer to the Student Senate and "other committees".

You are finally accurate when you remark that I am "in a position of trust". I am aware of that fact. Over the three years I have served on the

SANDSPUR I have stood up for the students at every opportunity, even when they, as a body-politic, did not realize or want to realize political and academic situations on this campus. Surely, you cannot deny this.

And finally, in answer to your question at the end of the letter concerning paid political announcements; Barbara Henning had no knowledge of what was to be on the cover of that issue. We ran one paid political advertisement several issues ago for Senator George McGovern. Oh yes, I took the liberty of correcting your misspellings.

HE'S EMBARRASSED

Dear Editor,

Who ever the "lovely young lady" was who assured us in the last Sandspur that she was "bitter" has succeeded in writing the most insane thing to be printed so far this year. I'm embarrassed for her.

Kenn Wynne

Editor's Note:

Mr. Wynne is speaking of Mr. Wilson's article in our 22nd issue, "The New Nothingisms". By the way, the "lovely young lady" did not write that story.

DESPAIR IN MY LIFE

To the Editor,

After having read Donald Wilson's article on the New Nothingisms last week, I began to think about the despair in my own life. Some ten years ago, when I was about the age that most of you students are now, I began to feel a deepening sense of despair, of nothingness which I could not explain, but which nonetheless caused me to experience terribly dark depressions and fearful anxiety. This was not simply a philosophical fear concerning the meaning of life or my life or whatever; this was stark naked terror. I truly believe that Dante's Hell would have been preferable to what I was experiencing at this period in my life. Before I had ever gotten in such a state, I remember that I used to consider suicide as an alternative to this life of mine which, of various reasons, seemed to offer no hope or promise whatsoever. However, I now found that suicide was equally unacceptable since I had no certainty as to what kind of Hell this act might lead me. There was no escape. Sartre's "No Exit" is more

true than you will ever believe.

5

How did I survive? Well for nearly six years, very precariously I assure you. I was not happy, I was miserable, but I convinced myself that something would change. I would change or the world or I'd meet the right girl, etc. ad nauseam. I had even begun to reconsider suicide since I was in a far more stable condition at this point, and such a decision seemed almost logical. (An ironic twist, and yet many "stable" people in our society nowadays do make similar decisions).

Well, it all ended one day when I was really fed up looking for answers. I declared: "God, if you are really there, help me... please help me." And He did, I don't think about suicide anymore. I don't feel a deep sense of despair, nor do I consume alot of booz to keep from feeling a deep sense of despair. The world is the same, worse in fact, and I think and care about it and do as much as I can to help. But I know that no matter what happens, the deep sense of peace inside me will remain. In the midst of all the frustrations and tribulations of my own life (these are a part of anyone's life) there is truly a peace which passes all understanding. This is not a myth, nor a philosophical ideal, nor an aspiration; this is the power of a living God which is here now, today, and it always will be because it is eternal. There is utterly no way to deny the reality of this experience, and all the efforts of this world to achieve the peace I am describing will always be in vain. And that is why, with all we have created for our comfort, "nobody seems to be happy anymore." There are many students on this campus who understand what I am saying, and they will tell you that all I have written here is the truth and that it is available to anyone, free of charge, for the asking. It is that simple. All you need to do is ask. "If you make my word your home, you will indeed be my disciples. You will learn the truth, and the truth will set you free."

By Lynn Terrett

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Cat Stevens

More Remarks

APPRENTICESHIPS ANYONE?

Dear Editor:

I am not concerned with winning any contests. I am concerned about my life and my career after I graduate next year. I have heard several students complain that liberal arts graduates have no definite career opportunities beyond teaching due to a lack of experience in a particular job in their major field. I'd like to see just how many students are actively concerned about this problem. Perhaps your articles on students' concerns can determine this.

Perhaps one solution to this problem is an apprenticeship program such as engineering and technical schools employ. Students in their senior year spend one half of the day in class and the other half getting on-the-job training in their particular field. Certainly with all the influence Rollins has in the Winter Park area, it would be easy to get firms to accept students on a non-paying, training basis. Students could be working at art galleries, newspapers, magazines - all practical applications of liberal arts fields - and perhaps be hired by these firms upon graduation.

Perhaps my concerns are not as idealistic or far-reaching as other people's but I don't look forward to drifting aimlessly for a couple of years after graduation until some opportunity presents itself. Perhaps by working in a definite field right

away, one can determine what to do in life - or what not to do.

Linda Walters

Editor's Note:

Sounds like a good idea, but I wonder, how practical would such a program be for all, or the great majority of our students?

THE EDITOR'S PESSIMISTIC

Dear Editor:

It has been at least a year since I have taken up space in this part of our paper to react to an event or condition on campus, but I guess the time has come again. I refer to your editorial in the April 24 issue of the Sandspur in which you express your disappointment in the appointment of Dr. Dwight Ling to the Provost position.

Following the visit of Dr. Elliot, many, if not the majority, of our Rollins community were excited and quite ready to endorse this man's appointment. A measurable percentage of this group has been very favorably impressed with Dr. Ling as well, although comparisons in many areas between Elliot and Ling did not result in equality for the latter. I do not feel, however, that we have sold our integrity by moving ahead with Dr. Ling due to Dr. Elliot's rejection of our offer. In Dwight Ling I believe we have a committed and capable academician and administrator in whom we shall be proud.

From my unique vantage point as Self-Study Director, I think that I have a view of the positive and negative conditions throughout this College that is as accurate as anyone here. In light of this, I hope it will be somewhat reassuring to you at least, that I am not depressed by the senate's recommendation to have Dr. Critchfield offer the Provost spot to Dr. Ling. I would hope that Dr. Ling's acceptance of this offer will not cause any of us to dedicate ourselves any less to being the best we can be, not only personally but as a

group seeking opportunities to help our new administrator reach his maximum potential.

Actually, Mike, I think if you were not leaving Rollins this year, you would have been a man on whom we could have counted to give the kind of support I have referred to above. My regret concerning your editorial is that you could have sincerely provided us with a few optimistic notes rather than your rather pessimistic ones which I felt were somewhat unfounded.

Sincerely,

Doc (Dr. George Cochran)

Editor's Note: As a rule, Doc, I usually am one to offer someone the benefit of the doubt. If I were to be here next year, I probably would scrutinize Dwight Ling's performance thoroughly and then make my opinions known concerning that performance. I am concerned with the College's welfare also, and granted my present position in the College community I felt it necessary to communicate and interpret the College's disappointment of settling for a second best candidate.

My comments in that issue will be forgotten before long, and I will be gone. I have learned over my four years at Rollins and through work in state and local politics that one cannot benefit from promises or optimism, but from results alone. Dwight Ling and the people around him will be the ones responsible for creating the optimism and the results the College needs. When this is done, I'm sure Mr. Vastyan will see to it that those results will be communicated to the campus as well as to our subscribers. The SANDSPUR can fign optimism, but it cannot create optimism.

RICKEY WRITES—VASTYAN REPLIES

Dear Editor,

I am registering my complaint with the SANDSPUR's unbelievably inaccurate articles on the Rollins' crew team.

In your April 17th issue there appeared an article, "Rollins Rowers!". Nowhere in the article does it mention that Mr. Dennis Kamrad has taken over as coach in place of Jim Lyden. In the final paragraphs the Washington Regatta is written up as a future race, even though we did not plan to and will not attend this regatta. I also find fault in the fact that there is not one mention of the freshmen eight. We have been out practicing on

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Lake Maitland since September and have raced various schools throughout the season. We attended the Cypress Gardens Regatta and the Florida State Championship along with the varsity and junior varsity eights. We "came away" with a one length win over Worchester Polytechnic Institute, yet we were not mentioned at all. Although we did not perform as well as varsity or junior varsity, I feel that we should receive credit for representing Rollins in the freshmen races. Maybe nobody is really interested in reading about crew, but those eight freshmen worked hard all year to become oarsmen. Are we really nonexistent?

My second complaint is with the most recent issue of the SANDSPUR. It was quite a shock to find a picture with such an inaccurate caption. That is not the varsity boat preparing for the Florida State Championship this year. As a matter of fact, it is a picture of the junior varsity boat at Disney World! Who are you trying to fool? Are we supposed to believe that the coxswain in the picture (who is Tim Hayes) is really the varsity coxswain, Snowden Smith? Maybe Jim Vastyan could stand a little updating.

Let's see a good article covering the outcome of the Dad Vall!

Sincerely,
Pam Rickey

(coxswain of the freshmen eight)

P.S. Why is it that we never read anything about our undefeated ski team?

Pam, we're not trying to fool anyone. As for the rest of the letter, I'll let Mr. Vastyan speak to that. — M.D.C.

Editor's note:

I was glad to receive your letter simply because it is the first piece of feedback I as sports editor have gotten all year. As I said at the beginning of the year, I welcome comments, both positive and negative. My general reply to your comments and criticisms is that I simply do not have enough help to check and re-check everything that reaches me for accuracy—I have to rely on what I have picked up from around the campus and office on much of this information. For example, it was not until two weeks ago that I managed to find someone on the crew team who would even promise to report the facts pertaining to the races to me—of course I still had to write the article. I have not intended to report anything inaccurately as I'd hope you would assume, though it seems I have. However; you will find mention of Dennis Kamrad in the 15th issue of the paper. Incidentally, this information was garnered only after I called Mr. Lyden's office several times trying to catch him with a free moment to talk

about the crew team. This unfortunate information shortage, then, is neither mine nor Mr. Lyden's. The Washington Regatta is on the schedule so I assumed we would race there—since I certainly could not expect to be told anything to the contrary. The picture you cite makes no mention of the fact that those pictured are the ones who won the race they were preparing for. Even I, the ignorant sports editor knows that Snowden Smith was not pictured, but then, I didn't say he was. When one has three photographers for the entire paper it's pretty tough to get pics at all, let alone expect the photogs to identify what the picture specifically pertained to. As a matter of fact, I wasn't going to use that picture since I didn't really know the exact race it represented, but I wanted to include some mention of the fact that the crew team had a big race coming up. (Notice, I knew we had a big race. I don't think that represents an outdated sports editor in every respect!).

Sometime during this term I picked up the fact that there was a freshman eight (I probably got this info through eavesdropping on a conversation between two Rollins Rowers!), but I sincerely didn't know that this team had races during the season. I thought they practiced when they felt like it and ~~ran~~ occasionally against the jayvee boat. I apologize for this oversight.

Freshmen are vitally important to this college and to the SANDSPUR. I certainly did not intend to ignore them. Finally, we're back to the old problem of help. Jim Vastyan has tried to keep set in his head the various activities and results of activities of four major sports, four girls' sports, intramural everything, ~~adm~~ jayvee and freshman activities. I hope you'll excuse this slip on my part. I am not crying over my lack of help—I took the job and the responsibilities that accompanied it. I have tried to be accurate and responsible whenever possible. I was well aware of the fact that though everyone likes to read about sports, no one particularly cares to write about it. I must confess that irregardless of my interest in the sporting scene at Rollins, I get a little tired of reporting the same basic things. Someone always or nearly always, wins or loses. They are either sad or happy and promise improvement or continues success or confess that they are pleased

with the season or they are looking forward to next season. (I'll bet you never thought about this from my angle.) These activities are of interest to many and need to be reported accurately, but myself and my writer (singular) do find we sometimes are a bit stale or plain out of new things to take pictures of. I have tried to limit my urge to create this year, since I'm of the opinion that if a sports story is clear and to the point (and doesn't ramble like this letter) it is a good sports story.

I hope you will put this small disappointment in the proper perspective and continue to show concern about what is going on here at Rollins. Positive contributors are needed (but not really solicited—we try to respect a person's right to do nothing but study here, though few are able to do just that) here, and believe it or nay, I see this letter as an example of a positive force in this community who by virtue of this letter is beginning to show that she is interested, alive, and about to add other concerns and interests to her obvious interest in the Rollins crew program. It's not much but sometimes all we look for is a glimmer of hope. . .

P.S. I realize we had no coverage on the ski team, and again I am sorry. When I got your letter I was in the process of trying to find someone to obtain the necessary information for an article.

JEV

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students of junior standing who intend to student teach during the Spring Term, 1973, should file application with the Education Office, Room 8, Park Avenue Building, no later than the deadline date of May 19, 1972. Student teaching application forms can be obtained from the Education Office any week day from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Registration for fall term will be on Saturday, September 9, and classes start on Monday, September 11.—
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Mr. Nixon's Side

by Ted Marsh

Although there is an increasing awareness throughout the country (some Democrats call it smugness) that President Nixon will be easily re-elected, the armchair politician should reserve his final analysis until dusting off the glitter and gold of Nixon policies and looking at the truth. Mr. Nixon is an adroit politician who packaged his '68 campaign with bonds of noble promises and porkbarrel politics. His "secret plan" to end the war, revealed to America four years ago last month, deserves the credit of winning his plurality over Mr. Humphrey.

Four years later, with many of his promises unfulfilled, the President is running scared for re-election. He has the unlimited resources and stature of the Presidency to shore up his weakening defenses. But no matter how hard Mr. Nixon works for his lease renewal at the White House, the race in November is bound to be very close. Something that an incumbent President should not be too proud of.

As viewed from this vantage point Mr. Nixon's re-election theory is in very serious trouble. His hardline speech of April 26 on Vietnam, and the current battle trends in South Vietnam are proof positive that Vietnamization has failed. Critics of the President contend that had Mr. Nixon withdrawn troops and logistical support earlier, he would not now have to resort to wholesale bombing. An issue that was assumed to be out of the '72 campaign, Vietnam has now developed into Mr. Nixon's ugliest problem.

George S. McGovern remarked on the Nixon policy: "President Nixon's Vietnamization formula does not release American prisoners. It does not break the negotiating stalemate in Paris. It does not end the destruction of the people and countryside of Indochina. The policy of Vietnamization is, in effect, a political hoax." But Mr. Nixon chose Vietnamization, which does not appear to have achieved its ends, which may have put many American soldiers in jeopardy and

has certainly left many POWs in their cells, and which must now be sustained by the costly bombing of the North and South. If this is success (according to Mr. Nixon), what would failure be?

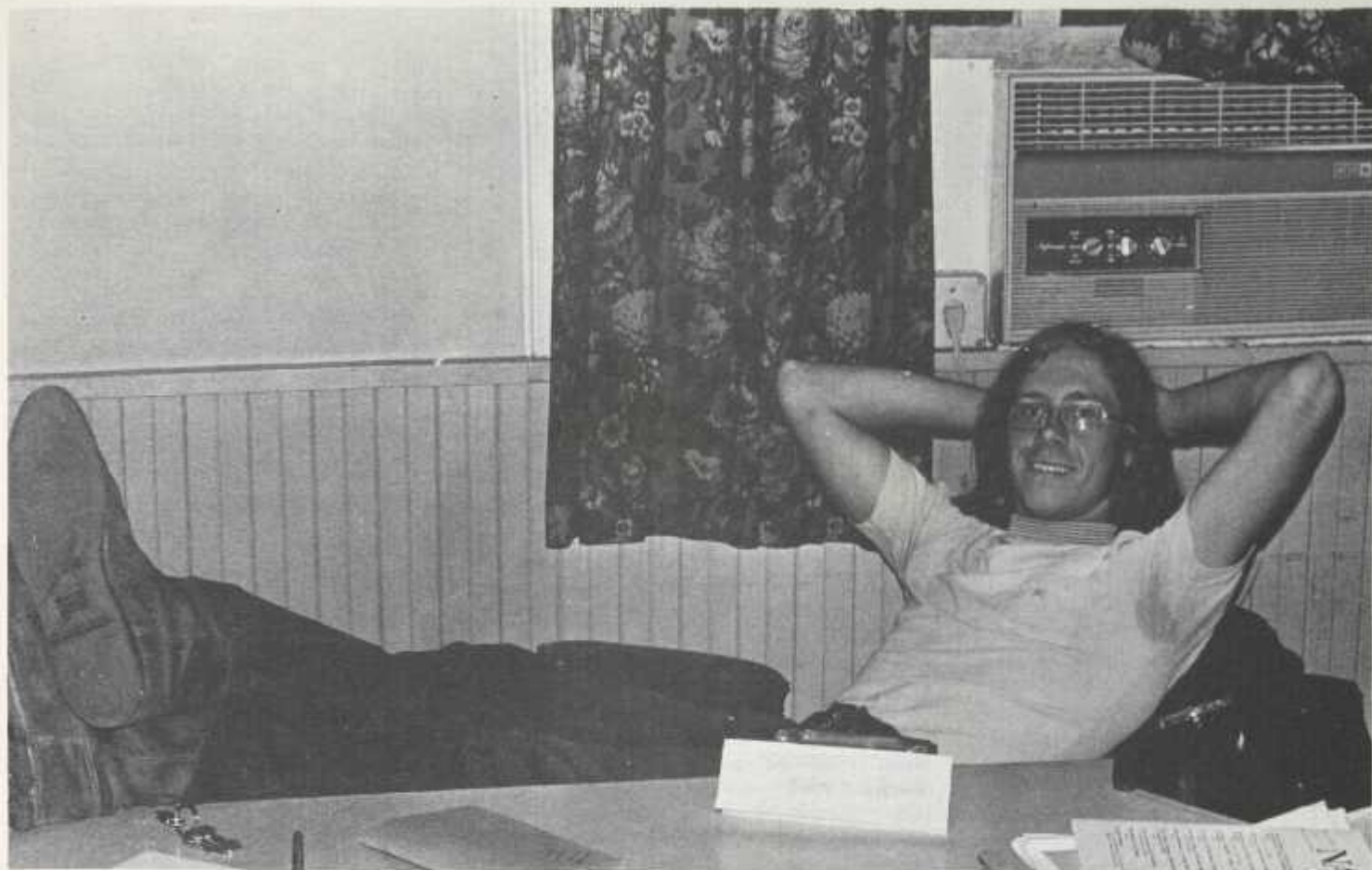
Another big thorn in Mr. Nixon's side is his manipulation of the facts with the press. At first he took office pledging a more open administration and made some promising steps in that direction. More recently, though, he's been more inclined to follow his predecessor's path. One Administration failing in inaccessibility. Presidential press conferences are few, and conferences by Cabinet officers are equally uncommon. White House aides meet the press chiefly when they have some message, but rarely to answer questions. A second failing is excessive secrecy. The more Pentagon Papers that were published, the more disturbing the Administration effort to suppress them came to appear. In the Supreme Court's decision reversing the Justice Department's determination to stop publication the late Justice Hugo Black wrote: "And paramount among responsibilities of a free press is the duty to prevent any part of the government from deceiving the people and sending them off to distant lands to die of foreign fevers and foreign shot and shell."

Public credibility was strained when the White House explained an FBI investigation of a hostile television commentator (CBS's Daniel Schorr) as a prelude to offering him a high administration job. The President said he wasn't going to change economic policy while working on sweeping new controls. He insisted he wasn't going to devalue the dollar and then he did. The Anderson Papers revealed Mr. Nixon's "tilt toward Pakistan" when Henry Kissinger carefully briefed the press on American neutrality in last December's war on that South Asian continent. There may be good reasons for these deceptions, but they still make it hard for the average person to know just what and who he can trust.

When confronted by Spiro Agnew, who still thinks that criticism of Mr. Nixon borders on treason, George McGovern states his stand: "Criticism of public policy does not weaken the nation; rather, it serves to refine, correct, and strengthen our national course. If the policy is sound, it will become better understood and more effective under honest debate; if not sound, it can best be remedied by constructive examination and frank discussion."

President Nixon has surrounded himself with a nodding brigade of "yes men" who have isolated their boss from the wrath of the critics. Wally Hickel, former secretary of the Interior, quickly found out that the President would not tolerate a dissenting viewpoint in his Cabinet. Rejecting recommendations from Presidential Commissions have become a regular habit. Though boasting thoroughness in running the country, and listening to all sides, Mr. Nixon has fallen into a self-defeating dilemma of the people not trusting the government.

It really shouldn't be all that difficult for an administration, this one or any other, to try to be far more open and honest in dealing with the press and public. As the polls and studies suggest, this is no narrow parochial problem involving only the self-interest of the press. It goes, rather, to the heart of the democratic system.



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Dr. Dwight L. Ling Appointed Rollins College Provost

The appointment of Dr. Dwight Leroy Ling as Provost of Rollins College has been announced by Rollins President Dr. Jack B. Critchfield. Dr. Ling will step into the job of provost from his current position as Associate Dean of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

The selection of Dr. Ling comes after more than a year's search for a "chief academic officer" for Rollins. The appointment, effective July 1, was endorsed by a vote of the College Senate.

The provost will be responsible for administering the curriculum; for faculty appointments; for coordinating all academic programs of the College; for institutional and faculty research; for maintenance of the academic standards of Rollins College; and for services as Acting President in the absence of the President.

Dr. Ling received his B.A. degree in 1948 and Masters degree in 1949 in history from Pennsyl-

vania State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1955. Prior to joining the faculty of DePauw University he held teaching positions at Centre College of Kentucky and the University of Illinois. His teaching field is European and American History.

In 1955, Dr. Ling joined the faculty of DePauw, teaching ancient, medieval and Renaissance history, as well as a seminar course on North Africa. He was appointed Assistant Dean of the college in 1964 and Associate Dean in 1969. During his years in administrative work he has done considerable work in the area of curriculum planning.

Included in his list of professional publications is a book from Indiana University Press entitled "Tunisia: From Protectorate to Republic." Dr. Ling's research into Tunisia has included two trips to the country, sponsored by fellowships and grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Tunisian Government, Danforth Foundation and American Philosophical Society.

In making the appointment Dr. Critchfield said, "Dr. Ling has distinguished himself as an outstanding educator during his 23 years in higher education. He will bring with him vital teaching and administrative experience, as well as a new perspective for our academic program. I believe he has unique capabilities of leadership that will enable him to generate new academic challenges and excitement for our college community."

Dr. Ling and his wife, Phyllis, have two sons, ages 20 and 17, and one daughter, age 6.

SAGA is Out

Saga Foods is out and Catering Management, Inc. is in. Last week, Vice-President Charles Zellers and Food Service Committee Chairman Bob Selton, announced that Catering Management Inc. of Columbia, Missouri would be taking over the Beanery in the upcoming academic year.

Mr. Zellers told us in a meeting last week, that Catering Management, Inc. specializes in college feeding and has built an outstanding reputation on this particular service. The Vice-President said that the first year he was at Rollins "I got more complaints on the food service than anything else." Mr. Zellers appeared very pleased with the new contract and remarked that, "They (Catering Management, Inc.) are much more flexible-the local manager can make changes in the menus to fit local tastes instead of following guidelines set up in the national offices."

The Catering Management, Inc. is more of a regional food service unlike Saga Foods which is a national interest. They are located in 37 colleges east of the Mississippi and have the best record on renewals of contracts over a ten year period. As a matter of fact, Saga has been replaced by Catering Service, Inc. at any number of colleges just recently, up and down the eastern part of the nation. And, further, Mr. Zellers was encouraged by the fact that Rollins will be the first school in Florida to have Catering Management, Inc., it is "Our hope that this will motivate them to make ours a model food program," Mr. Zellers stated.

Next year, however, there will be two different meal plans from which students can choose: (1) A 19 meals a week program and (2) a 12 meals a week program. "As soon as the contract is signed (which was sometime last week at this writing) students will be asked to make an election between the two plans and be billed accordingly on the plan he or she chooses," Mr. Zellers said. The Vice President ended his remarks by saying, "This food service wants to work very intimately with the food service committee of the Student Association, they've built their reputation on such cooperation."

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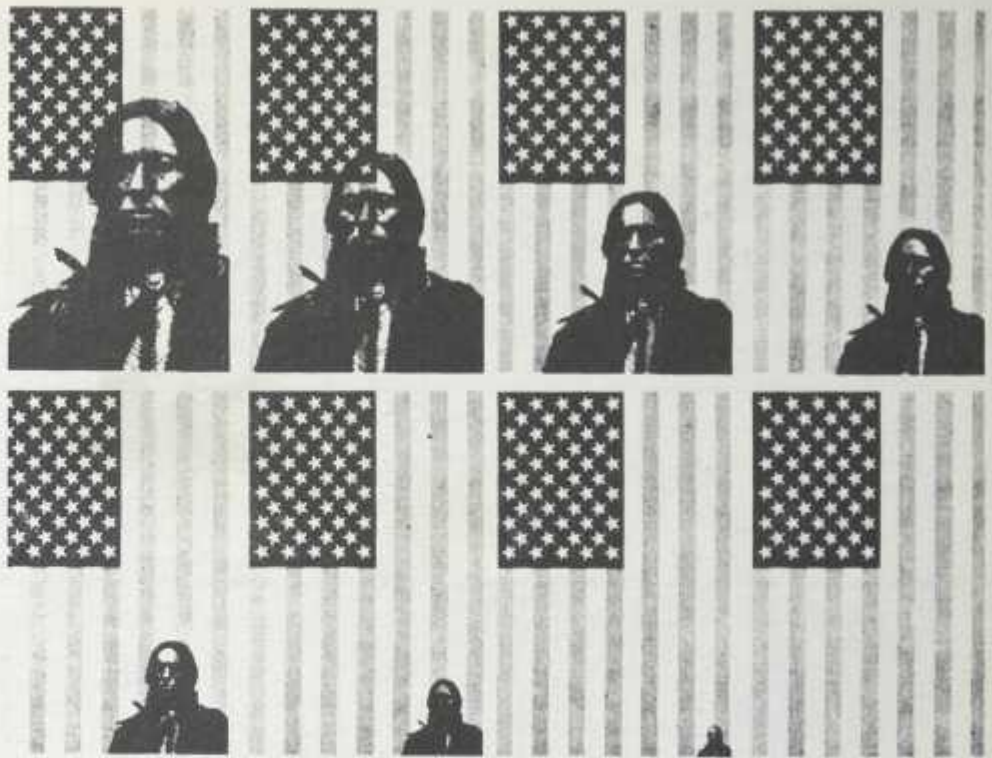
A year's end review of the Senate is not unlike attempting to review the history of human thought, most of it is garbage but a lot of it brought about big changes; even some of the garbage. Rather than sort out what little can be re-cycled I will point out a very interesting phenomenon in the relationship between the student members of the Senate and the faculty members of the Senate.

At the beginning of my term on the Senate I was very conscious of my being a token and thought that my contributions would be ignored. Much to my surprise and to the credit of the membership of the Senate, my questions were answered seriously and strenuous efforts were made to assist my understanding of the various pieces of legislation the Senate reviewed. The rank and file members of the body treated the

students with which they worked with respect and care. However, we were discriminated against, not by the Senators but by the officers of the faculty. As reported in this publication, we had trouble getting recognized until we complained in public. It was extremely difficult to get answers to your questions when you were not getting the opportunity to ask them during debate. This problem cleared itself up after some complaining and the resignation of two student representatives to the Senate over the problem of student participation in college government. I finally thought we had been accepted by the officers of the faculty when we began to have our behavior reprimanded for not respecting the rights of others. During a discussion in which there was some confusion over what was going on, a student walked over to Jenni Kaplan and whispered something to her. This action drew the reprimand I mentioned. The next meeting a similar situation occurred, but this time it drew no reprimand since it involved Dean Pease and President Critchfield.

This past year on the Senate has been both gratifying and frustrating. The gratification came from the help and concern a few of the Senate members gave us when we tried to represent the students; outstanding examples are Hoyt Edge,

Dan DeNicola, Ed Danowitz, Ed Cohen, Norm Gilbert and Bruce Wavell. Many others also listened rather than laughed at our questions and these people deserve our thanks. The frustration came from responsible faculty members who tended to ignore our questions and treat us like children. We were child-like in one respect, we had a childish ignorance of how childish adults can act when they think they are dealing with children. Again my thanks to those who helped us and my encouragement to the faculty to keep working with students and make the College Senate really representative of the entire college.





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Letter From Bogota

By Byron Busby

(Editor's Note: Mr. Byron Busby has been on the SANDSPUR staff for two years now. Presently, he and several other Rollins students are studying in Bogota, Columbia. He has been kind enough to send us an article concerning his stay there.)

Attending the University of the Andes in Bogota; Colombia for a four-month semester affords many different and exciting experiences. A group of 24 U.S. students (five from Rollins: Bert Banta, Shirin Posner, Peter Phillips, Kay MaKalonan, and Byron Busby) are living in Colombia homes, with upper and upper-middle class families. Each commutes to classes on a 5 cent bus ride, as the university has no dormitories. Many professors frequently come late or not at all, leaving much time and opportunity available to socialize with other students and to come to know the Colombian culture and Spanish language.

Taking notes of lectures, then giving oral reports in Spanish at first was a challenge, but most have developed a decent efficiency of the Spanish tongue. The student body is slightly larger than Rollins, with classroom buildings on the slope of a mountain overlooking the city. Although the students have political rallies weekly (with a popular theme denouncing their government's policy of allowing Yankee imperialists to exploit their natural resources of coffee, platinum, petroleum, timber, bananas, and emeralds) the students are friendly on an individual level. Many students are very serious about politics as the instrument to develop the economy more stable and efficiently. Singing and chanting political slogans, the activists call for "cultura cientifica y nacional," wanting the expulsion of North American economic interests. At times becoming violent with rock-throwing and molotov cocktails, the army and police control the students with tear gas. Phenomenally, the recent elections were completely tranquil as many youths treated them as a festival, honking car horns and passionately cheer-

ing for political parties and candidates as if for their home soccer team.

Colombia in general is a very pleasant country, as well as a land of sharp contrasts. On weekends and holidays, the Colombian countryside offers beautiful scenery- forests, mountains, wild flowers everywhere, and extensive "fincas" or farms growing coffee, fruits, grains, and raising cattle and horses. Most strikingly, one can travel only one hour by car downhill towards sea-level, and the climate will change drastically. "Tierra caliente" or hot land in the tropics is a popular escape to rest in its peaceful environment.

On the other hand, the city presents a grave situation. Migrating campesinos flock to the urban areas searching for jobs and the "better life" of the city (for ex., education for their children). The results are much poverty and suffering. Crowded "barrios" or slums- often with whole families in one room- lie just blocks away from modern skyscrapers. Downtown the buses and cars produce filthy air equivalent to a U.S. city. At rush hours, the scene is one of jammed streets, bustling traffic, noise, and commotion.

Outside the city in the modern, wealthier neighborhoods, the residents normally have full-time maids, as labor is very inexpensive with nearly 20% unemployed. The homes are considerably well-kept, with many gardens and religious ornaments. The food is all fresh and abundant. A typical meal would be soup of some vegetable, a salad, beef, rice, another vegetable, and coffee- for which Colombia is reputed to have the mildest in the world.

For leisure time, many parties are given for birthdays and special occasions. Colombia's youth like rock music, have taken up bluejeans and long hair despite strong Catholic influence spurred on by Pope Paul VI who visited here in 1967. Sunday mass is often filled, late-comers standing outside listening to the sermon via loudspeakers. For entertainment, movies, musical comedies, plays, and soccer are most popular.

Past Easter vacations, included in the Rollins program coordinated by Dr. Frank Sedwick, head of the Modern Languages department, the group went to the jungles on the Amazon river in the furthest corner of Colombia bordering Peru and Brazil. Reached only by plane and boat, the town of Leticia with 6000 inhabitants was the only trace of civilization surrounded by virgin Nature, many areas impenetrable by man. A Yankee capitalist (from Florida) has a profitable operation of exporting monkeys and other animals to California for cancer and hepatitis research. He has also built a hotel for tourists and arranges tours on the Amazon, hunting alligators, encountering the wildlife of plants and animals, and meeting Indian tribes that hunt, fish, and sell their handicrafts. The five days there were spent quite adventurously, despite an onslaught attack by hungry mosquitos.

Back in Bogota, the high altitude makes breathing hard and one's heart palpitate from less oxygen. However, the sun is very intense when it shines (the weather is impossible to predict as clouds pass over from all directions) and many of the Colombians are well-bronzed with black hair and brown eyes inherited from their proud Spanish ancestors.



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About Job Opportunities In Central Florida This Summer

As a result of the improvement of the summer job market in Central Florida, a number of students are looking for places to rent for June thru early September.

In addition, students have leases on apartments for next year and are looking for someone to rent to for the summer months.

The Office of Student Aid and Placement is attempting to bring these two groups together. Twenty-five (25) or more Rollins students have jobs at Walt Disney World for the summer months and the need for housing is great. If you have a place you wish to sub-let for the summer, come by the Student Aid Office in Carnegie Hall and leave the information on your apartment. If you are looking for a place and have not found one, you should also sign up with this office. An attempt will be made to put the two groups in contact with each other. The Student Aid Office will not handle negotiations. The two lists will be made available to the two groups.

A number of students staying here for the summer have also asked for information about others who will be staying with obvious social ideas in mind. If you care to leave your Central Florida summer address here that will also be made available to others.

The latest word from the Land of the Mouse is that a few jobs for the summer still remain unfilled. If you will contact the Student Aid Office, information and applications are on hand to facilitate your job interview. Most jobs at Walt Disney World pay \$2.15 per hour which is a major improvement over the \$1.60 to \$1.75 paid by other employers in the immediate area.

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Tar Nine Sweeps Stetson—Streak Reaches Six

The Rollins Tars dropped their 17th game of the season last week as they bowed to the Monarchs of St. Leo College 4-2. The winning runs for the Monarchs all came in the sixth inning as Rollins hurler Kim Tuell gave up 4 runs on 2 hits. The big hit of the inning was a grand slam home run by second baseman Dan Leitzel. The Tars contributed one error in the inning to the St. Leo attack.

Rollins mere two runs came in the second and ninth innings. The second frame score came after Cliff Wilson singled and scored on a three base throwing error by Monarch third sacker Bob Delgado. Rollins scored again in the ninth when Cliff Wilson again singled, went to second on an error and scored on a Bob McCabe single to left.

The Tars may have salvaged their '72 season by splitting a weekend series with the nationally ranked Moccasins of Florida Southern College on April 21 and 22.

In the first game the Tars travelled to Lakeland and recorded a very satisfying 6-5 win. This was made possible through the fine combined pitching of Steve Winchester, Dick Blackwell, and winning pitcher Dan Kirkwood. The Tars scored their first two runs in the first inning on Marc Flaherty's two run single that brought home Austin, who had walked, and McCabe, who had singled. The Rollins nine scored a single run in

the fifth, two in the seventh, and the winning run in the ninth.

In the Saturday game played in Winter Park the Tars dropped a closely contested pitcher's duel, 2-0. The home team was held to three hits by the Moc pitcher while Kim Tuell tossed a five hitter in a losing effort. The first run scored on two walks and a single by shortstop Bill Dancy and the icing came on a long home run in the eighth by John Carroll.

On the following Monday the Tars handed the Knights of FTU a 6-1 loss. Dick Blackwell went all the way for Rollins and gave up only four hits and one unearned run. The Tars broke a scoreless deadlock in the fifth when Jack Goetz singled and moved all the way around on two separate errors by the FTU catcher. They added another in the sixth on two more Tech miscues and put the Knights away with two runs in each the seventh and eighth.

On the 25th, 27th, and 29th the Tars met for three games with the powerful Stetson Hatters and showed consistent fine play as they brought in three consecutive wins against the Hats. Rollins won the first game in Winter Park behind the strong six hit pitching of Dan Kirkwood. All the scoring in the game was done in the wild third inning. Stetson struck first on a double, two straight singles, and a walk. The Tars stormed

back in their third push three runs across for the winning margin. Pitcher Kirkwood and Bob McCabe led the inning off with back-to-back singles and were driven in on a booming triple by Mike Rix. Rich Magner knocked in the winning run on a fielder's choice to the right side of the infield.

The second game of the series was played in Deland under the lights. The Hatters touched up starter Kim Tuell in the first as they got two runs home on two hits, a hit batsman, and a walk. Rollins got one back in the second on Vic Zollo's long single that scored Cliff Wilson and added two more in the third on a two run single by second sacker Mike Rix. The Tars got two in the fifth and pushed across what proved to be the winner in the sixth as Jack Goetz singled and came home on a single by Frank Smith. Stetson bats remained silent until the eighth when they pushed three runs across as Tuell hit a wild streak and fell victim to a clutch single. In the top of the ninth a malfunction in the lighting system made it necessary that the final inning be postponed until the Hatters returned to Winter Park for the final game of the series. Steve Winchester was called on to pitch the Stetson half of the ninth back in Winter Park two days later and he retired the side in order to preserve Tuell's sixth win, 6-5.

Rollins continued to get good pitching and fielding as they dumped the Hats 8-1 in the regular game on Saturday. The pitching chores were split by Winchester, who left after pitching five scoreless innings and allowing only one hit. Dick Blackwell came in and held the visitors to one run on one hit over four innings. The Tars also had a good hitting day as they banged out 14 hits and eight runs. Mike Rix, Rich Magner, and Dave Merullo had three hits each and Magner knocked in three runs. This was the Tars' fourth straight win and their sixth in the last seven games. They upped their record to 16-19 with three games remaining.

The Tars made it five wins in a row last Monday in downing the Brahms of the University of South Florida 6-5 in a thriller. The visitors scored three in the first inning off starter Kim Tuell on a lead off walk and a single and double sandwiched between a Tar error. Rollins got two back in their first on three walks and a hit. Each team scored a run in the second inning, but the scoring ended there until the seventh inning, when the Brahms made their lead 5-3 with a single run on a clutch hit. The score remained 5-3 until the last of the ninth. In that inning Cliff Wilson reached when hit by a pitch and was sent to second on Vic Zollo's single. The runners moved up a base on a wild pitch and were sent scampering home on pinch hitter Dave Merullo's line drive triple to right center. With the game tied at five, Boyd Coffie called on pitcher Steve Winchester to bat for Tuell and Winchester responded with a single to right that sent Merullo home with the winning run. Tuell gave up eight hits in recording his seventh win against as many losses as the Tar ninth gave him the decision.

(continued on p.15, col. 3.)

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FSU DUMPED, TENNIS TEAM FINISHES WITH 21-1 RECORD, PREPS FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Rollins tennis team showed its ability to bounce back from an earlier loss as the final four teams pitted against the Tars in these matches managed to win only three of the thirty-six matches played. The Tars registered shutouts against FTU and Stetson and defeated both South Florida and the highly touted Seminoles from Florida State University in a very convincing manner. The FSU match was an avengement of the defeat handed Rollins by the Seminoles in last year's final match as Rollins registered an 8-1 win.

The team is now readying for the NCAA College Division Championships to be held in early June in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Coach Norm Copeland will take his top four players to this tourney in hopes of bringing home the elusive team title. Last year the Rollins doubles combo of John Lowman and Ron Lague took first place, but the team did not fare well in the singles matches and were unable to win the team title they have pursued for several years. The team going to the tournament this year is comprised of Mike Strickland, John Lowman, Robbie Beerman, and Brad Smith.

On their way to a 21-1 record this year the Tars have posted eight shutouts and have won an amazing percentage of their matches, which could have been even higher than what it was had Coach Copeland used his top players in every match. He chose to give the younger players a chance to get much needed playing experience at the cost of losing some matches after the Tars had sewed up the match. Over the 22 match span the team recorded a total of 59 wins in individual matches against 36 losses. In looking at individual records among the first seven players (those seven who played the most) we find: John Lowman 14-2 (singles), 10-0 (doubles), Mike Strickland 11-3, 10-0, Robbie Beerman 18-1, 7-2, Brad Smith 17-0, 8-6, Ron Lague 18-2, 6-3, Blair Neller 16-3, 3-0, Doug Welsh 11-0, 8-4. These statistics tell the story of one of the most successful tennis seasons in the history of the college. Other team members who did not play as much but contributed greatly to the team and will be coming into the lineup soon are: Fred Steiwer, John Steele, Mike Moss, Dave Candee, Mike Peterson, Ward Pendleton, Dave Erickson, John Bennett, Ivan Harlow, Ed Anderson, and transfer Bobby Crawford. I think I speak for the entire college community in wishing the team best of luck in the NCAA Championships.

Rollins vs. FTU April 19 Singles:

- 1) Robbie Beerman def. Mike DeZeeuw (FTU) 7-6, 6-4
- 2) Brad Smith def. Craig Linton (FTU) 6-7, 6-0, 6-2
- 3) Ron Lague def. Charlie Herring (FTU) 6-4, 7-6
- 4) Blair Neller def. Jim Kelaheer (FTU) 6-3, 7-5
- 5) Doug Welsh def. Neil Howard (FTU) 6-4, 6-2
- 6) John Bennett def. Bill McGrath (FTU) 7-5, 6-2

Doubles:

- 1) Smith-Neller def. DeZeeuw-Linton (FTU) 6-3, 6-7, 6-1
- 2) Steele-Steimer def. Herring-Kelaheer (FTU) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
- 3) Bennett-Harlow def. Broussard-Stone (FTU) 6-3, 6-1

Rollins vs. University of South Florida April 25 Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. Bill Joiner (F) 6-3, 6-2
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Kevin Hedberg (F) 6-3, 6-7, 6-1
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Jack Racker (F) 6-2, 5-7, 6-0
- 4) Brad Smith def. Gary Roebuck (F) 6-2, 6-4
- 5) Mike Huss def. Ron Lague (R) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3
- 6) Doug Welsh def. Steve Harrington (F) 6-4, 6-3

Doubles:

- 1) Lowman-Strickland def. Harrington-Roebuck (F) 6-4, 6-1
- 2) Joiner-Hedberg def. Smith-Welsh (R) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4
- 3) Steiwer-Steele def. Racker-Huss (F) 6-3, 6-0

Rollins vs. Stetson April 26 Singles:

- 1) Ron Lague def. Mike Lenahan (S) 6-2, 6-2
- 2) Blair Neller def. Pete Kuchar (S) 6-0, 6-0
- 3) Doug Welsh def. Fred Hays (S) 6-0, 6-0
- 4) Fred Steiwer def. Jim Sorenson (S) 6-2, 6-0
- 5) John Bennett def. Steve Frates (S) 6-2, 6-1
- 6) John Steele def. Kevin McDowall (S) 6-0, 6-1

Doubles:

- 1) Lague-Welsh def. Lenahan-Hays (S) 6-2, 6-1
- 2) Bennett-Harlow def. Kuchar-Frates (S) 6-3, 6-4
- 3) Steiwer-Steele def. McDowall-Sorensen (S) 6-1, 6-3

Rollins vs. Florida State University April 28 Singles:

- 1) John Lowman def. Ricardo Bernio (FSU) 6-2, 6-4
- 2) Mike Strickland def. Juan Ortiz (FSU) 6-4, 6-1
- 3) Robbie Beerman def. Reggie Genois (FSU) 7-5, 6-4
- 4) Brad Smith def. Bob Boland (FSU) 7-6, 4-6, 6-1
- 5) Chas Diggans def. Ron Lague (R)
- 6) Blair Neller def. Steve Diamond (FSU) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4

Doubles:

- 1) Lowman-Strickland def. Bernio-Diamond (FSU) 6-3, 6-4
- 2) Beerman-Neller def. Ortiz-Boland (FSU) 6-2, 6-3
- 3) Welsh-Smith def. Genois-Diggans (FSU) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2

Schenkel Results

On May 21-23 the Rollins varsity golf team journeyed to Statesboro Georgia to play in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Tournament. After the first round the Tars found themselves in sixth place behind Wake Forest, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia Southern. Sophomore Dave Nash paced the team with an opening round score of 70. Rollins continued to play steady, respectable golf in the second round and maintained their sixth place standing. However, on the final day the Tars faded and could post only a 74 as their low round of the day. This final round misfortune allowed four teams to move slightly ahead of the Tars in the final tourney standings.

Wake Forest led all the way in the competition behind the low scoring of two established amateur players, Eddie Pearce and Jim Simons. The scores were computed on the basis of the low four of six rounds played each day by every team. Wake Forest (847) was followed by Georgia (858), Florida (863), South Carolina (876), Georgia Southern (879), Murray State (880), Columbus (883), East Tennessee (885), Middle Tennessee (887), Rollins (890), Memphis (895), South Florida (896), Furman (906), Alabama (910), Jacksonville (913), and Georgia Tech (920). Their score of 890 placed Rollins tenth out of sixteen teams, but because of their final round the Tars finished considerably lower than they could have. Only ten strokes separated the sixth from tenth place teams.

Rollins scores were as follows: (the daily total is the best four of six each day)

Fred Schick 73-70-80-223
Guy Ashley 75-74-74-223
Mike Ford 72-79-75-226
Dave Nash 70-74-83-227
Taylor Metcalfe 75-74-80-229
Carl Tuke 75-80-79-234

From the statistics we can see that the Tars played very well as a team on the first day, slackened off a bit on the second, and faded badly on the final day.

The Rollins College baseball team made it six in a row last Wednesday night as they defeated the Knights of Fla. Tech University 11-1 under the lights at Tinker Field in Orlando. For the Tars southpaw Dick Blackwell went the distance and he managed to give up only 1 run on 8 hits while striking out 9. The sophomore lefty held the Knights scoreless until the eighth when he gave up the sole run on one hit and 3 free passes. Blackwell now stands at 4-1 for the season.

For Rollins it was a field day as they batted out 15 hits on route to an 11-1 victory - their 18th of the season. The big bats for Rollins included a 3 for 5 night for center fielder Bob McCabe, while Tom Austin, Mike Rix, Marc Flaherty, Vic Zollo and Frank Smith contributed 2 apiece. Austin and Smith chipped in with two RBI's each.

The Tars, with a record of 18-19, face their final foes of the season Friday against the Tritons of Fla. Presbyterian. The victory would assure the Tars of a 500 season and an incredible comeback.



Alumnus waiting for the boat out at Disney World/ The Alumni Reunion was held there this year.

Alumni Newsletter

Shame on you! Or shame on us for not seeing to it you received news releases about us throughout the year, but if I am not mistaken, there has been little if any reference to the activities of the Alumni Association in the Sandspur this year.

How about a "last issue plug" for us? Without going into great detail, here are some points about us you may wish to print:

1. An all-time record crowd of Alumni and their families (nearly 1,000) returned to our 1972 Annual Alumni Reunion the weekend of April 14-16 at Walt Disney World. The enthusiasm was so great we have already booked Disney for the 1973 Reunion the weekend of May 4-6.
2. Our Alumni Annual Giving Campaign ends May 31, 1972, the end of our current fiscal year. We anticipate enjoying our 6th straight record year for Alumni Annual Giving.
3. Five Alumni were elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors for three years and one Alumna was elected Trustee. They are Trustee: June Reinhold Hyers '41; Board Members: Daniel Carr '64; William Hartog '69, Edith Scott Justice '42, Bruce McEwan '60 and Don Tauscher '56. In addition the following officers were elected for the fiscal 1972/73: President, Dennis

N. Floken '56, 1st Vice President and President-elect, William R. Gordon '51, 2nd Vice President, Scott Witherell '51, Treasurer, Robert O. Harland '50 and Secretary Ann M. Hicks MAT '68.

4. With graduation this month, the number of Alumni of record will surpass 11,000.
5. The Annual Alumni-Senior "Sunrise" Breakfast, the oldest tradition on campus, will take place Sunday, May 28 at 9:00 a.m. at the Family Tree, across the lake. All seniors and their parents are urged to attend.

THE NEW PROPHETS OF DOOM

By Frank Jenkins

I read Mr. Wilson's article, The New Nothingness with a measure of interest, amusement, dismay and depression. On the first analysis I would judge it to be a critical success. It seems to be the perfect embodiment of the "nothingness" to which it refers. This is to say that in his fervor to convey the critical state of the world and the absurdly underwhelming reaction most people have to it, Wilson pushes himself to the extreme of condemning anything positive (however modest) that is done on this campus. He ends up with a perspective of paranoid nihilism which seems identical to the state "... of defeat, of tired dissipation, of hopeless indifference and dry anxiety," that he condemns others for having.

Take for example the rally on visitation that took place in the union on February 9. Mr. Wilson in his review of it passed it off as a rather silly display of frivolous emotion for an equally frivolous cause. In reality the rally was created by the massive organizational effort of exactly two people who simply put up signs and passed information by word of mouth. It got an amazing response and packed the union for nearly an hour and a half, during which students, many for the first time, expressed in involved heated discussion their disapproval for this school's blatant control over their personal social conduct. This effort was dismissed by President Critchfield as a perverse preoccupation with sex and by Mr. Wilson (who would seem to be the champion of individuality) as just plain silly.

In his review of Brushing, I was in high hopes that his competent writing and preoccupation with literature would lead Mr. Wilson to render an in depth critique, in terms of artistic merit, of Rollins' only literary magazine. Instead, he gave us an across the board condemnation of all modern poetry and hardly discussed, criticized or analyzed the content at all. He ended up with a rather childish dig at Mike Madonick's occasional use of staggered lines. By displaying his ignorance of modern poetry and his resultant refusal to criticize it, Wilson once again displayed the apathetic nihilism which he so accurately perceives around him.

Perhaps then, Mr. Wilson has in fact hit upon a common chord in the thought on the Rollins campus and in the thought of youth in general. On the one hand many people never quite get around to thinking about or being conscious of what is occurring around them. On the other hand those who are perceptive enough to see what people are doing dismiss everything, good or bad, with an air of aloof, melodramatic, snickering cynicism. So the quixotic fools who do anything beyond complaining or wanting to be left alone go around creating art or working for lost causes, and are thus considered a little uncool to the stoic prophets of doom. True, there is a lot of irony in the desperate little radical movements in the country. Radicals tend to like being radicals and enjoy the company of their like kind. No effort by them is made to expand the viewpoints of themselves or others. The self righteous pomposity that drives radicals is the same force which motivates the nihilists to democratically condemn everyone. So if there is a common factor to contemporary thought it would be a universal paranoia; the cosmic game of Us and Them. They are destroying the world, They are the Blue Meanies and perverters of babies. We must either completely and utterly destroy Them or recognize Their superior pervasive power and give up.

I fully appreciate the intelligence of Wilson's writing as one of the most literate efforts we've been exposed to in the Sandspur. But a critic should criticize analyze and hopefully leave his readers with an increased knowledge and consciousness about something. I think it's of little lasting value for us to proofread his latest draft of THE WASTELAND each week.