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The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

Volume 79 Issue 1 Rollins College, Winter Park Florida 32789 Sept 22, 1972

sandspur

some new faces at rollins

Dr. Dwight Ling, our new Provost, and Ms. Wanda Russell, Associate Dean of Student Affairs (see page 8)

The boys gather around their equipment (see page 6)

From The Basement

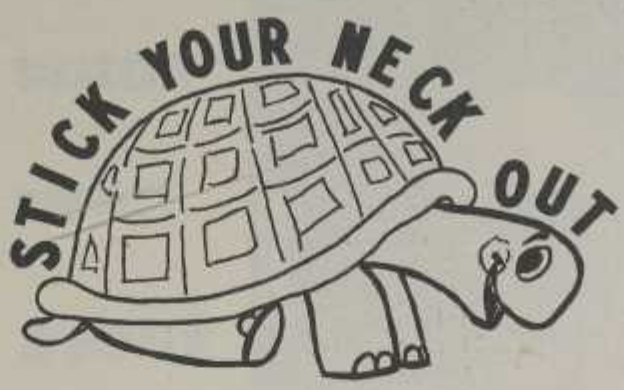
Well, the first week of the 1972-73 academic year is already ancient history. I wonder if anything is different this year? Have any changes occurred at Rollins College or in the people who make up Rollins College? Obviously, there have geen some changes in the physical makeup of the College, but how about the people? Every year most of us enthusiastically return to Rollins or come here for the first time with one thought in common. We want to have a "good year." We are met by the administrators and faculty who also hope for the same "good year." But is it really the same thing for everyone? I think not.

The students return expecting varying degrees of good times, mental and physical exertion, and all of the other elements that are expected on a college campus. The administrators and faculty expect much of the same from us-but at some point in here the two concepts of that "good year" seem to part company. Now I do not imply that they should not, I simply wonder what we would have if they did not. Maybe this apparent divergence in goals, and thus most end results, is attributable in most cases to growing up, or old, or allowing ourselves to drift apart from each other. Maybe it is simply microcosmic of the many divergent goals we find present in the whole of humanity. On the other hand, maybe this is one of those rare situations where we all work best together. We have varied interests, but we do not carry guns around to back up those interests, we can talk about our problems, reason them out. Everyone agrees that the potential is here. Ask Dr. Critchfield, ask Jenni Kaplan, ask Joe Freshman or Josephine Junior—they all see it.

Next year when you think about the year we are just beginning you may say, "well, last year wasn't very 'good,' but this year will be." You may also say, "hey, last year really was 'good'—hope we can have another one like that." We represent only a fraction of the many peoples on this Earth, but we are together here for the next nine months. We can look upon the "others" in our community as part of the hazard of attending college, or we can work and talk and play together—enjoy ourselves and realize our potential. Come on Rollins people, let's give it our best shot. We have no guarentee that if we do we will have that "good year," but how will we know if we don't try?

— Jim

The Educational Testing Service has released their information pertaining to the Law School Admission Test dates. For all testing centers in the United States, the LSAT will be administered on October 21, December 16, February 10, and April 14. The registration deadline for the first test date is September 29. Dr. Gilbert has bulletins and additional information in his office in room 105 of Knowles Hall.



INTO THE 'REAL-WORLD

Many different varieties of "community service" type programs have been attempted at Rollins over the years. This summer the Student Affairs office designed a program that is surely the most extensive, far-reaching endeavor of this nature in the history of the College. The "Real World Program" is now beyond the planning stage and at that crucial stage where the College community comes into the picture. Like any other program of this nature, the "Real World" will never get off the ground without participants; interested and excited members of the student body, faculty, and staff.

Dean Pease and the Associate Dean, Wanda Russell, have developed something in the "Real World Program" that will give the Rollins community a chance to engage in a very relevant co-curricular learning experience. This alternative to the standard classroom learning situation will enable the students to validate and/or strengthen their personal values and priorities and expose them to situations which will develop a greater understanding and empathy for their fellow men.Second,it will help the community know and understand the participating students as contributors to the growth and progress of their community.

Also, the "Real World" will promote interaction between students and faculty outside the classroom. They will be on equal footing as participants in a program designed to help the "real world" around them while they learn about the problems and people in this world. Rollins maintains its own community on the campus; one that often becomes very restrictive and self-contained. Here is a program that will continue the learning experience that is going on in our community while it gives us a chance to be of real service to "their" community.

Dean Russell, the coordinator of the program, has spent several weeks searching out the projects that will be used in the "Real World Program." The list is now complete and is as follows: Neighborhood Law Office, "La Amistad" (half-way house), Sunland Hospital (mentally retarded), Depugh Amistad" (half-way house), Sunland Hospital (mentally retarded),Depugh Nursing Home (aged), Florida Probation and Parole Commission, Head-Quarters (help center and rap house), Winter Park Day Nursery, New England Recreation Center, Project CARE (migrant camps), STOC (emergency service project), "Ask Help" (call-in service), Newman Tutorial Project, Adult Literacy League, Washington Shores Association for Recreation (family center).

So, Rollins community, here's your chance to engage in another kind of learning experience. Be of service to the communities around us, and assure yourself that you will be aware and active in the "real world"—through the "Real World."

›rientation and Munich

Tuesday, September 5th: At 5:03 a.m. Munich Arab terrorists broke into the quarters of the ›li team at the Olympic Village, immediately ›g a coach and critically wounding several rs. Five minutes later security officials at the ge notified the Munich police and a state of suddenly transformed the atmosphere from of sweat-stained peace to adrenalin-charged ›r. While gunshots were breaking the morning t in Munich, the last cigarettes of the day were g snuffed out in Winter Park by incoming ›men; uncertain and uneasy, perhaps, about upcoming phase of their lives.

At 10:00 a.m. in Munich, Ben Horin, the ›li ambassador to Bonn, arrived at the Olym- Village with the news that his government decided in a special Cabinet session not to ›ider the guerillas' ransom demand for the re- e of 200 Palestinian commandos. Dawn was an hour away, however, for the present and ›re members of the Rollins community, now ›ring the final stage of light sleep before a- ›ening to the annual onslaught of new faces.

And so the day began, with the excitement anticipation of 411 new students tinged with ›nizing suspense and dwindling hopes for the tive Israeli athletes. The day alternately dragg- and charged as roommates were met, coun- rs were glared at, tests were taken, forms were d out, and the new Beanery cuisine was intro- ed. News of the Munich situation weaved in out of conversations, in between casual ex- ›ges of names and home towns. The Group ›raction Labs that night were naturally rather at first, but gradually developed into pleasant of fluff. The general activity throughout these ›tings and afterwards actually consisted of the ›g up of contemporaries, although the act was cknowledged. Some lights burned late that ›t, but most flickered out as heat and fatigue sed even the most enthusiastic to forego late ›ing socializing. And Munich was far, far away.

Wednesday morning arrived too quickly for st, and the Group Interaction Labs grew tedious the humidity. Plans were made by many to the afternoon session for the chance to catch ›e rays on the dock, meeting little dissension. wever, as the masses assembled in the gym, n Pease announced the junking of the regular ›dule in light of the events in Munich and the rtion of a special presentation. Quizzical ›ces abounded as Dr. Wettstein approached podium. As he began to speak, the sudden some knowledge of the inevitable disaster in ›ich fell over the group, most of whom up l this time had inadvertantly been ignorant he final gun battle. As Wettstein spoke of his complex emotions concerning the event, one ld see these same emotions of shock, anger, ›air, and helplessness breaking over the faces of the recently informed. Succeeding Dr. Wettstein was Dr. Jack Lane, who attempted to give an objective historical accout of the incident. "It takes an event like this to cause deep moral outrage within us, and perhaps our society is the cause of these events." Lane closed his address with the ironic statement, "We kill North Vietnamese with our bombs, but the Palestinian guerillas murder Jewish athletes."

Dr. Ray spoke next, explaining his deep involvement in the episode as both a psychologist and an athlete. He then speculated on the possibility and probability of increased behavior control. Dr. Hoyt Edge succintly summed up what his predecessors had been talking about in a blunt manner, "It's sad but true, but this killing has intruded upon something we were interested in. Killing has its place, and somehow the Olympics are 'not the place.' And that's why we were here talking about it." He concluded with the idea that "the only way to make sense out of this thing is to hope that it will bring constructive change."

Dean Pease then directed the crowd to the respective group meetings with the plea that no matter what else they learned or did in their four years at Rollins, that they emerge "giving a damn". The group dutifully met and discussed a wide range of subjects, from Munich to damage in the dorms to violence as an American institution.

And then the groups broke up, spilling out of the buildings into the muggy sunlight, walking and conversing in groups of twos and threes. And all over the world politicians sent notes of regret to Tel Aviv, ministers led services before scarce congregations, shopkeepers kept moving their wares, farmers worried about their crops, and students began to return to school. And Munich was far, far away.

-Peter Turnbull

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student Center Board of Directors would like to announce the extension of the opening and closing hours of the Student Union. Effective Sept. 15, the weekday hours (Sunday through Thursday) will be 7:30 a.m. until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights the Union will remain open until 4 a.m. The Coffee House will also be open to students and faculty for discussion and relaxation purposes from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every weekday. Effective Sept. 25 the House will be open from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the evening.

The Rollins literary magazine, BRUSHING, is being published twice this academic year under the editorship of Carol Lightbourn. Please send contributions of poetry, short stories, art, and photography to Box 793 campus mail.

The first staff meeting for the magazine will be held in the office in Carnegie Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 28.

The SANDSPUR is looking for an experienced and qualified cartoonist. Anyone interested in contributing to our paper in this capacity, please drop a note in Box 420 or call extension 2537.

Freshmen React...

Strangely, when I arrived here I found that this was just not the case. Not only did I find that other people were quite normal but, to my great disappointment and dismay, I was not instantly transformed into an Einstein the minute I touched Rollins soil.

Nevertheless, since I have been here I have picked up a few facts of life. For instance, it's common knowledge that all freshmen have an IQ of 50 and are complete imbeciles. Also, I have had the exhilarating experience of hearing, "Oh... so you're a freshman," at least twice a day.

The dormitories top everything. When the telephone rings every door flies open and there is a mad chase down the corridors. The wild screaming that echoes through the halls if the caller is a boy is something, but if the call is from an upperclassman...golly gee whiz! Of course all the freshmen girls have been warned about upperclassmen. "Watch out for those sly foxes!" The very word "upperclassman" strikes fear in the heart of any young freshman lily.

All in all, I have been completely deflated and belittled and I can honestly say that I think I like it here.

—"freshman" J.P.

College Preparation Week, or, as an upperclassman put it, "Freshman Disorientation Week," left me rather vague as to what the rest of the year would be like. . .We seemed to be shuffled from one meeting to another. I thought, however, that the week was well-organized and everything was, for the most part, running pretty smoothly. That is, until registration for classes. Spending an entire Saturday morning standing in line to sign up for a class, only to find it was closed—well, I wasn't too happy. . .

Even though I thought I came with the right attitude, I can't help but feel a little disappointed. Maybe things will get better, but May 24th looks pretty good to me right now. . .

—freshman B. C.

Orientation week was a forced position we were placed into. A boxing arena. Everyone was constantly being hit, knocked down, or was striking out for something. A friend. The East Coast won the bout. Everyone seemed to be from Washington D.C., New York, or New Jersey and found they had a common bond in friends or places. . .

We are another class of freshmen. As you upperclassmen observe us in our homesick state or in our state of general complaint and agony, remember that overall we think Rollins is "all right."

—freshman K. K.

People Behind The Scenes:

The Student Center

Responsibility, dependability, and accountability are the three by-words for the Student Center this year. "Our purpose," said Lynne Henshaw, president of the Board of Directors, "is to help everyone on campus find meaningful ways to enjoy their leisure time." The Board wants the Student Center to serve as the official center of student life, but realizes that every program will not appeal to every person. This is why this year, for the first time, programs will be geared to individual interests.

How is this being accomplished? The heads of the five committees have set out to program activities of social, educational and cultural interest. But this is just a start. To function properly, the Board needs input from all members of the College; this means both persons who are willing to work on specific activities and committees and those who have ideas and suggestions must voice their concerns.

There are five committees which do the planning and promoting of a variety of entertainment. These committees cannot exist without volunteer members.

The Educational Entertainment committee (Chairwoman Theda James, box 649) will be presenting its first program on September 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Bush Auditorium. "The most politically potent black man in Florida today," attorney Alcee Hastings will be the featured speaker. He graduated from Florida A & M University to run for the United States Senate, and has spent his life in professional and public service. He has different opinions about civil rights, though he is an advocate of the cause.

The Social Entertainment committee (chairman J.C. Clark, box 382) would like to explain the change in bands from Liberation to Gabriels Brass for the all-campus dance. The group notified the Student Center that the lead singer had a virus which his doctor said was bordering on pneumonia, and that they would not be able to perform. But the committee plans to bring them to campus as soon as they are available. Tickets will again be made available to students at a discount rate for selected events at the Orlando Sports Stadium;look for information in your box.

The Coffee House committee (chairman Charlie Perlo, box 982) has programmed several performers well-known to the coffee house circuits around the country. Chet Nichols will be performing on September 28, and a local guitarist Keith Fenwick will play during his break. Look for John Hartford (Gentle on My Mind) on November 11. Student performers are also being sought.

The Films and special projects committee (co-chairmen Jeff Gardner, box 499 and Joanne Rambone, box 927) will be sending you an individual schedule of the films for fall term. A selection time will be posted in November for the selection, by students, of the Winter and Spring films. The film this week will be 'Bullitt', with Steve McQueen at 8:30 p.m. in Bush Auditorium. All students are reminded of the no smoking, eating and drinking regulations. This event carries no charge.

The Publicity committee (chairwoman Fran Thew, box 946) will continue work on the Calendar and the Travel Board in the Student Union. The committee also plans new ways of publicizing events, including gimmicks, for which they need new members.

The remaining student members are the people you will see running in circles, listening, and talking to you about your opinions: Krisita Jackson (Secretary, box 540), Nancy Christensen (Comprtroller, box 303), and the head of the organization, Lynne Henshaw (box 604).

An Open Letter To The Students

"What do you mean you take $70.00 fr a year?" This would probably be the reac many students when told that a $70.00 ac fee is paid by every student to the S Association. This money is allocated, by st to many different organizations; the Studer ciation, the Student Center, the SANDSPU R-Book and many other areas includi salaries of the Student Association officer

As Student Association President an President, we believe the Student Associat mean something to every individual on the campus. We are taking this opportunity to some of the motivation behind our effo year.

With our limited manpower, no matte long it takes, we are attempting to reach person on campus to enable us to sense n to life in general at Rollins. This year it is n take a fresh attitude toward the people we re This means not assuming anything about a but being sensitive to those around us. possible to convey the welcome atmosphe should exist in the Student Association offi are attempting to do that by inviting people first floor of Carnegie. Already there is a plosion of activity—we hope this will con

When directing ourselves to the upperclas we want to convey our realization that ma you have lost faith in the student gover (and the potential for change). This is ba the reasoning behind the plan to restructu student government; so that we are workin cooperative community atmosphere with it and administration, toward any goal we can necessary. (Explanation of this restructuri be forthcoming).

The most important concept for us to g that we need somehow to maintain or gain the faith that we all have something to Rollins and ourselves. We will be doing ou to make it realistic for students to believe

—Jenni Kaplan and Fred La

The SANDSPUR will being a weekly clas section to serve the needs of our readers. F send your ads to Box 420 with the necessa formation. For only $1.00 per ad (limit of 5 the whole campus will get your message.

The Munich Massacres

Whether you slept or whether worries kept you awake the whole night, you had been separated.

Arnold Schoenberg,
A Survivor from Warsaw

ur sporadic age is built precariously on the ate promises of the past. Stuck in the Mar- mud of gloomy materialism and drowsy o-analysis, we dimly perceive a faint Hege- world order about which we cannot posi- speak or name. Scientific progress has sur- d man's practical ability to use and under- ; our art is pure formalism, either crudely tic or insipidly abstract, and our sport is, not savage, one long endurance contest for cash. The political arena is a steady repeti- of slurs and deceptions-often fabricated, times perforce-and the man who promises asiest work load for the greatest number is ost sympathetic figure. So the modern world hes us all in some way-the strongest, the est, the lucid and the ignorant. It is real and rrounds us, predictable and unpredictable lly. And of prime significance to the world Olympics- representative of the co-operative and individual strength and accomplishment physically and mentally between all men on -men as men, striving, pushing, forcing the of themselves, free from machines and gods, logies and politics.

t is not surprising, now in retrospect, that the npics degenerated this year into not only a d-bath, but a jealous little tantrum on the of several bigoted officials. Such an outcome probably inevitable-despite security, despite autions. The tensions generated from all the len tragedy perhaps influenced the many y decisions that were, after all, just reac- ary expressions rather than objective analyses. y, circumstances and accident are responsible more causes and effects than determination- ite Spitz, despite Shorter. Mexico in 1968 a feeble prelude to last week's terrible in- cidents.

Golda Meir described the murders as "lunatic acts of terrorism, abduction and blackmail, which tear asunder the web of international life. "Her bold statement is obviously quite truthful but, for that matter, so is the statement made by a Parisian taxi cab driver: "The world is going crazy."

In wartime the greatest victories are usually achieved through "lunatic acts", and the list of such acts is endless-from Caesar's Gaullic Wars to the last assassination attempt on Hitler by his own generals: or the apprehension and execution of Adolf Eichman long after World War II had ended. The Arabs and the Jews are at war and they have been for years; and so, by the flexible rules of war-which may be very often lunatic-the Arabs carried on a commando raid against the Jews, and they almost succeeded. It is such unexpected assaults that flare up across the globe that constitute the world's madness. Eleven Israelis were killed in Munich; on the next day, in the Virgin Islands, eight persons were killed by a group of gunmen who robbed a fashionable resort; and a few days later Israeli jets bombed a town in Lebanon killing a dozen people, most of them children. "We are here to swallow criticism," Dr. Manfred Shreiber said after the Munich Police Force had failed to save the Israeli hostages. By now, I should think, everyone has read why their attempt failed. Shreiber and his men were unprepared, simply that, and they could not face the unpredictable; "We could not determine or influence their actions," he said. The Germans did not fully realize the serious intentions of the Arabs: they could not recognize the fact that these men were at war - a religious war. Otherwise, perhaps their procedure at Furstenfeldbruck Airbase would not have been so hasty; and yet perhaps no other course of action would have made any difference at all. One reporter has written that an Arab opened fire first; another said that a German policeman fired first. The fact is that someone fired-paniced-and the complete holocaust followed soon thereafter-an undetermined cause and its condign effect.

I do not condone terrorist tactics in any form; but I will not deny their obvious existence in the world. The Arabs and Israelis, at war yet, basically fought a minor skirmish in a neutral country. War, of course, is violence and death, and the person who ignores the friction between these two enduring peoples- a friction and hatred that has lasted for years - is simply evading the obvious. Now the paradox is that the massacre in Munich was an act of war- but it was an entirely unexpected event, and the urgent message it implies is that such events, political or private, are liable to occur almost anywhere, suddenly and brutally, in an airplane, in Ireland, or in the Virgin Islands. I do not mean to say that no one is safe, but that there are certain events in time that, wholly unpredictable, can effect us all. So that "the world is crazy" is quite clear at times, but the simple statement of that is only part of the involved process of identification.

With nationalism and zealous religious devotion now almost inconceivable in the thoughts of most Americans, the bitterness and enmity between the Arabs and the Israelis- and their war- appears perhaps as foolish, insane, beyond understanding. Just this morning a young lady told me that several of her male acquiantances, on hearing the official broadcast on television that the Israeli hostages were dead, decided "to go get drunk and go kill some Arabs." This, quite rationally, is stupid. Because the cowardly murder of eleven unarmed men is in no way different from the brutal murder of an unarmed judge and several policemen; because suddenly murder, in our movies, is made into a simple family routine; because robbers and killers are treated nowadays as objects of maudlin pity, as victimized victims; and because the "terror tactics" employed by the Black Panthers, the S.D.S. and other dark organizations, who are allegedly at war with this country, are looked at askance, and somewhat approved. Events in time-I should think that everyone has read them carefully.

- Donald Wilson

The Rollins College Film Series will present a program of classic American motion pictures on Wednesday and Saturday night in Bush Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for members, and membership is open to all for 75 cents. On Wednesday Sept. 20 at 9:00 John Huston's The Asphalt Jungle will be presented, followed on the 23rd by The Grapes of Wrath and The Maltese Falcon on the 27th. John Ford's The Informer is scheduled for Sept. 30. Future showings in October will include the films of Buster Keaton and Alfred Hitchcock. All showing at 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

From The Dean's Desk

As the dust settles on the beginning of the academic year and on various campus renovation sites, I would like to welcome all of the upperclass veterans back to Rollins as well as reiterate my greetings to members of the freshman class and transfer students.

Many members of the student body have had an enjoyable and prosperous summer. Others have shared the fact that the vacation was a real "bummer." Irrespective of your own evaluation of the past three months, I sincerely hope that you are geared for a productive year. The Student Affairs staff is happy to have you back and pledges its interest, concern, and help in assisting you throughout 1972-73. All in all, indications point to a good year. With an enrollment of 1220 students it appears that we have the potential for the continued development of a concerned and involved college community.

As always, the "open door" policy is in effect on the 2nd floor of Carnegie Hall. Remember that the Student Affairs staff will be available in the Beanery every Wednesday during lunch hours. Seek out one of us if you have a question, concern or a problem.

In addition, letters of invitation to join a Feedback Group will soon be sent by each of our staff members to a group of twenty randomly selected students. We anticipate that these groups will get together monthly during the academic year. Our goal is to open up as many avenues of communication as possible and to give you the opportunity to share your concerns, evaluations, and gripes with us. If you receive an invitation to participate I would hope that you will look upon it as an opportunity to involve yourself as a contributing member of the Rollins community. Another new program already receiving positive response from a number of individuals is the "Real World." The program will direct the unique skills, ingenuity, interests, and concerns of the students and faculty to the growing needs of the community. The opportunities available should be of particular interest to those students who would like to expand their personal experiences and educational opportunities beyond those available on campus.

Our appreciation and thanks goes to those who have been so understanding and cooperative during the continued renovation hassle. Progress seems to be going quite well with the expectation that construction personnel will be out of all occupied residences currently undergoing improvements by the end of this week. Carpeting will be installed in hallways and stairwells during October and new ceilings will go in as soon as possible. We will be meeting with all groups affected by the continuing renovation program. May I suggest that, as always, if you find your level of frustration and anxiety rising as a result of rumors, you should contact our office for the straight scoop.

As always, the various student government bodies on campus will need your interest and assistance. Updating, revamping and/or reorganization of the Student Government and the Student Assembly, as well as needed modifications in the Student Court procedures are in the works. You will hear more about this at another time. I am looking forward to the establishment of representative and effective house councils. I suggest, as soon as the freshman house councils are ready and able, we take responsible and effective legislative action toward the elimination of freshman hours and the modification of the current visitation prohibition placed on the freshman class

My best wishes for a happy, healthy and successful year. When you come to the end of your rope—tie a knot and hang on!

—Dean N. Ronald Pease

McGovernites at Rollins

The headquarters for the McGovern campaign held an organizational meeting September 14. McGovern workers would like to convince Winter Park voters to support their candidate both politically and financially. Several projects were proposed to achieve these goals. Fund raising may be accomplished by the sale of bumper stickers and buttons, a golf tournament, a combination concert and dance, and a car wash. The headquarters would like to canvass the Rollins campus and Winter Park to convince undecided voters to support McGovern and donate money to the campaign. Other tenative projects concerning voter's support for their candidate include a possible debate between Nixon and McGovern supporters and an explanation of McGovern's policies by Dr. Lane, the head of the History and Political Science Department at Rollins. A poster party in the Student Union is also planned for the near future.

Anyone who would like to work for the McGovern campaign is encouraged to stop by the headquarters in the first floor of Carnegie Hall.

Urban Renewal at Rollins

One of the first things each studen when he came on campus this Septembe debris and equipment cluttering the scen of the first things that you heard abou condition of some of the smaller dormi the lack of air-conditioning. The run questions have been flying as thick and f dust in the dorms, but hopefully this a clear the air.

The delay was caused by several t most difficult of which was the has Federal funding. Much of the money us for the much needed rehabilitation of th tories comes through the Department o and Urban Development, which requir volumes of forms and paperwork in make the funds available. Problems w forms caused some delay and HUD is t that the work has to be completed a possible, since delay would mean the funding. Further problems were encoun the architectural firms which were prep drawings for the contractors to follow. other problem was the six to eight week orders for building materials throughout of Florida, due to the tremendous buildi in the area. The combination of these fa to an early June starting date on the have been witnessing.

Despite these problems the future of t environment looks bright. By February dormitories except O'Neal Hall will be ditioned. Before Christmas all the public all the dorms except O'Neal (which phased out as a dormitory next year) carpeted; this means hallways, living roo The piping that is so prominent in some where work is continuing will be covered suspended ceilings so your dorm will n look like a boiler room.

The biggest problem yet to be dealt the moving of the residents of Colleg Hooker, Lyman, and Gale Halls. The now temporarily housed in College Arms moving into their permanent residence in Hall in four to five weeks. The men in th three dorms will be moved out in shifts to Arms and Holt Hall so work can be done dorms. The College has promised to pr assistance possible in order to minimize convenience of these temporary housin tions. Plans now call for this massive musical chairs to be finished by Christm

When your shirt is damp with perspirat you are fatigued from being awakened lilting tones of pounding hammers, be by the thought of the air-conditioned in the remodeled luxury of your dorm a be this Spring.

ampaign

'72

n the past, tradition has dictated that presi-
ial campaign stumping should begin on
or Day. George McGovern, who declared for
presidency an unprecidented eighteen months
d of his party's convention, likes to wage a
campaign. [illegible] this year's Democratic con-
ion was five [illegible] before the Republicans,
strategists for the candidate thought that the
to catch up to the President should remain
igh gear through September. The South
otan's stunning defeat of Muskie, Humphrey,
l, was the by-product of an ardously long
ary battle. It was the hope that the same
ics could apply to Mr. Nixon's position. Un-
unately, sloppy staff work and mismanage-
t in the national office stalled McGovern's
paign and eliminated his potential jump on
President. What has been planned as a deliber-
and meticulous campaign, starting in mid-
, turned into a confusing tangle of delays.

In reviewing the present status of the Demo-
ic standard bearer, the spotlight must shine in
origin of his problems--that "closet" of Sen-
Tom Eagleton. His selection was simply an
rcise in poor staff research. Most political
gmatists would agree that McGovern's victory
California should have been the cue for he and
staff to begin looking for a running-mate. In-
d, Eagleton was tapped for the job just min-
s before the deadline prescribed by the rules
mittee at the convention.

According to the McGovern organization, Sen-
r McGovern had to display total support for
leton in order to receive a true reaction from
public. This was hardly an adequate explana-
in light of McGovern's honest, uncompro-
ing attitudes which were heavily advertised in
primaries. Nationally syndicated columnists
ns and Novak gave credence to the increasing
lic annoyance by publishing a poll that re-
led Nixon as a four to one favorite. More
portantly, the poll showed that credibility was
Govern's Achilles' heel. All of the McGovern
unteers who touted the impeccable honesty
l candor of their candidate during the pre-
vention campaign now had egg on their faces.

Another dilemma in the McGovern organiza-
n surfaced soon after the convention. Petty
abbling and selfish in-fighting erupted be-
en Larry O'Brien, the Democratic national chief, and Gary Hart, who has masterminded McGovern's new politics for the past two years. One could surmise that the well-organized and dedicated pre-convention staff was stumbling over their over-inflated ego-due mainly to an overdose of national attention following their coup at Miami Beach.

The irony of the Presidential election is that Nixon can be defeated. Some skeletons of his own have recently been found in the plush offices of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. No matter how long the Justice Department drags their feet in the Watergate bugging lawsuit, the Demos will have a field day in exploiting this case and others. McGovern can reap political hay on a wide range of issues. A few important ones are: 1) the anonymity of the President's $10 million campaign contributors prior to the April 7th deadline, 2) alleged mismanagement of additional campaign funds that wound up in the Mexican bank accounts of some of Nixon's re-election lieutenants, 3) defecit spending of nearly $100 billion that might jeopardize the President's pledge of no new taxes during his administration, 4) Nixon's request for the largest defense budget since World War II, 5) false economic security that has been produced by the wage and price freeze in Phase II (for example, the wholesale price index increased faster under the controls than before their introduction), 6) and, of course, the war that won't go away.

Crucial to the McGovern organization is positioning the President on the defensive rather than trying to ward off the barbs thrown by Nixon and his staff. In the past, the President has paid the penalty of personal campaigning. In order to keep blood off his hands in this election the President will wage a "White House" battle. The unpleasantries have been left to such men as John Conally, Clark McGregor (who took over for John Mitchell), Earl Butz, Hugh Scott, Gerald Ford, and the unusually quiet Vice President. To be sure, these men are in prime position for a job in the new Nixon cabinet if their man wins.

While McGovern capitalizes on the immorality, impropriety, and unethical dealings of the Nixon Administration, the Republicans certainly have enough fuel to level similar charges at McGovern. In the final analysis, time is of the essence for a Democratic victory in November. With a little help from the President, George McGovern might win.

- Ted Marsh

INTRODUCING...

Dr. Dwight L. Ling & Dean Wanda Russell

Dr. Dwight Leroy Ling officially stepped into the newly created position of Provost of Rollins College on July 1. His appointment ended more than a year long search for a "chief academic officer" of the College. Dr. Ling comes to us from Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana where he was Associate Dean since 1969. He received his B.A. in 1948 and his Masters in 1949 in history from Pennsylvania State University. He completed his Ph. D. in 1955 at the University of Illinois. Prior to joining the faculty at Depauw in 1955 he held teaching positions at Centre College of Kentucky and the University of Illinois.

Naturally, Dr. Ling was not the only man being considered for the job. The College looked long and hard at several well qualified candidates before settling on Dr. Ling. Not everyone concurred with the College Senate's recommendation nor the President's appointment of this man. This is to be expected whenever an educational institution goes looking for a high-level administrator and academician, but it is now time to put aside any other possible candidates and unite behind Dr. Ling. He needs cooperation from everyone at the College if he is to perform well all of the duties that accompany his position. Dr. Critchfield had this to say in announcing the appointment," Dr. Ling has distinguished himself as an outstanding educator during his 23 years in higher education. He will bring with him vital teaching experience, as well as a new perspective for our academic program."

As Provost, Dr. Ling is directly responsible for the educational programs of Rollins College. The graduate school, evening school ,and Patrick AFB programs are under his supervision and guidance as well as the undergraduate program we all know well. Dr. Ling's immediate goal is to work with the curriculum on every level to make Rollins "an even stronger liberal arts college." He realizes that education is not stagnant and we must not permit ourselves or the institution to stagnate. His position requires that he constantly search out new educational ideas on every level. He must look at the freshman program of the liberal arts division as well as the graduate degree programs. He must innovate and expand, seek out and weigh new ideas while maintaining the quality of the present programs. He has recently commented that "Rollins is not a developing college, it is well established but must continue to innovate and improve. I must think what education will be like in the next decades and attempt to prepare Rollins for what the future may bring.

It is my opinion that we have found the right man for the position. Let us welcome Dwight Ling to Rollins, and let us give him every help and opportunity to do his level best as the new Provost.

When Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ross Ann Jenny announced her plans for marriage at the end of last term, she and Dean Pease embarked on an extensive search for a replacement. After much traveling and many interviews, they finally chose the "cream of the crop" from virtually Rollins' own back yard. Ms. Wanda J. Russell, former program director at the Florida Technological University student center, has joined Rollins as the new Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Born in Ohio, Dean Russell graduated from Bowling Green State University where she later served on the admissions staff. Then, after coordinating student activities at California State College in Los Angeles, she came to F.T.U. in 1968. While at F.T.U. she was involved in the formation of most student activities at the new university and in the establishment of student center procedures.

In her official capacity as Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ms. Russell is connected with "Real World," the Panhellenic Council, the Student Center, and the Community Life Committee, as well as individual counseling. About her new yeoman-like role she said, "Rollins pr with an opportunity to work closer with number of students, and I'm enthu looking forward to it." And indeed sh the introduction of "Real World" t Dean Russell is spearheading a moment to establish closer and more meaningf tween Rollins and the surrounding co By making the opportunity available f students to make personal and working ships through various community publ organizations, Dean Russell is answerin for involvement.

Apparently delighted with the perfor his new associate, Dean Pease commente the fact that Ms. Russell has outstan dentials and experience in working individual student as well as student orga the College is indeed fortunate to have newest member of the students affairs t

Judging from her amicable person her sense of responsibility, the Ro should rest assured that Dean Ru "drop the ball."

THE SANDSPUR

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Jim Vastyan

STAFF
Donald Wilson
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CONTRIBUTORS
Dr. Jack Critchfield
Dean N. Ronald Pease
Jennifer Kaplan

BUSINESS MANAGER
Lynn Dick

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Peter Stroh
Nancy Epstein
David Ressler

SPORTS EDITOR
Randy Xenakis

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›oters Drop Opener To Baltimore – 11 to 3

: Rollins College soccer Tars opened their on a rough note last Monday as they were d by a tough University of Baltimore by a score of 11-3. This year Coach Gordie 'S team bears little resemblance to the hat finished second in the 1972 NCAA rn Regionals. Ten players from that squad t return due to graduation or academic al and Coach Howell has had to rebuild from scratch. The Bees displayed superior ndling and shooting skill in overwhelming ung Tars.

timore struck for their first tally only 19 s into the game and added three more in st ten minutes before the Tars got on the Freshman Brad Zimmerman, playing in t game for a college team, fired a shot in ss from winger Steve McAuliff for Rollins' ore. After another Baltimore goal, sopho- nside Billy Barker converted a Jeff Fischer to make it 5-2. The Tars got no closer as ore added two more before the end of the lf. The teams played fairly evenly in the period until about the midway point when es erupted again for three goals within a nute period of time. Fischer got the Tars' nd final goal on a scramble in front of the

Rollins starting eleven contained seven nores, two juniors, and two returning –seniors Bob St. Lawrence and John .

The soccer men returned early in September for a week of vigorous training in preparation for the upcoming season. This training consisted of "four-a-day" workouts beginning at 7 a.m. and ending after 8 p.m. These workouts emphasized physical conditioning, skills improvement, and sound soccer tactics.

Two returning starters for the Tars are All-South goalkeeper John Borden and All-State back Bob St.Lawrence. Backing up Borden in the goal will be Todd Marsh and Bill Hudgins. The latter will also see action as a mid-fielder. The backline will consist of St.Lawrence, sophomores Bob DeWald and Sandy Gordon, and senior Bruce Barnhill. Depth will be added by junior George Whipple and senior Tom Taylor, who is returning after a three year absence from the team. The mid-field will be manned by sophomores Chris Schmidt and Mark Crockett and juniors John Shapiro and Tim Merrigan. Competing for starting jobs at the forward positions will be sophomores Steve McAuliff, Craig Mello, Gary Jenkins, Jeff Gardner, Bill Barker, and junior Jeff Fisher. The latter two players are coming off rather serious knee injuries and their effectiveness at the moment is in question. Haddis Aberra, a junior college transfer who hails from Ethiopia, will add an international flavor to this year's squad.

Help may also come from a very promising crop of freshmen players. A few names to note are Skip Yakopec, a two-time High School All-American from Cheswick, Pa., Didier Segui from Falls Church, Va., and back Bruce Turner from Devon, Pa.

Assisting Coach Howell this season will be graduate students Stan Gale and George Yarnall. Both enjoyed outstanding careers while at Rollins; Stan was named to the All-South squad as a forward and George to the All-State team as a mid-fielder. The thankless job of team manager is being handled this year by Randy McFall, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio.

- Larry Hauser

SCORING		Time	Assist	
B	Como	00:19	Nickel	1-0
B	Chynowski	3:33	Hreska	2-0
B	Tsottles	8:27	Como	3-0
B	Koenig	9:07	—	4-0
R	Zimmerman	16:39	McAuliff	4-1
B	Hreska	17:06	Rothe	5-1
R	Barker	21:54	Fischer	5-2
B	Como	32:55	Rothe	6-2
B	Nickels	42:42	Mach	7-2
B	Mach	7:46	Tsottles	8-2
B	Nichels	23:19	Como	9-2
B	Magitti	25:16	Myers	10-2
B	Hreska	28:44	—	11-2
R	Fischer	31:59	Zimmerman	11-3

Shots on goal: Baltimore 51 Rollins 15
Goalie saves: Baltimore 6 Rollins 18

Didi Segui (18) and Billy Barker compete for the ball with two Baltimore players.

TAR GOLFERS

The 1972 Rollins College golf team, headed by Athletic Director Joseph Justice, travelled to Williamstown, Mass. this summer to participate in the annual NCAA College Division Tournament. The Tars were paced by All-American Taylor Metcalfe who posted a four round score of 305, good for ninth place individually in a field of 150 players. Mike Ford fired a 306 total but was the most consistent Rollins player in the tourney with rounds of 74-77-77-78. Fred Schick, Dave Nash, and Guy Ashley rounded out the Tar contingent that finished fourth in the overall team standings. They shot rounds totaling 311, 320 and 334 respectively. Louisiana State at New Orleans captured first place in the competition.

Coach Justice is very optimistic about the upcoming season as he was greeted by over 50 potential players at the first team meeting of the season. Ford and Nash are the only returning lettermen, but the Coach is confident that the rest of the squad will be filled out by some very competent players.

Three dates have been set for the qualifying rounds that will enable the coach to select a squad to play in the All-Dixie Intercollegiates to be held in Callaway Gardens, Ga. Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. These dates are: Sept. 16, Sept. 22, and Sept. 23. The team will also participate in the Placid Lakes Intercollegiates (Oct. 18-21) and the Florida Intercollegiates (Nov. 9-11).

Top Row: During the week of early practice, special awards were given. From left: Chris Schmitt, "hustle award" winner, Sandy Gordon and John Borden, "2 on 2 award" winners, Bill Hudgins, "special 2 on 2 award" winner. Center Row: John Shapiro in action against Baltimore. Hudgins and Schmitt look on. Bottom: Freshman Skip Yakopec in pursuit of a Bee.

ollins College tennis coach Norm Copeland his Tar net men travelled to Kalamazoo. gan this summer to participate in the 1972 A College Division Tennis Championships. ong trip proved to be quite a success as the captured a tie for first place with the de- ng championship team from the University lifornia at Irvine.

e Rollins doubles combination of Mike tland and John Lowman boosted the Tars tie for the title by virtue of their 7-6, 7-5 n the finals over Samford's Charlie Owens and Joel Bailey. Freshman Brad Smith and Junior Robbie Beerman rounded out the four man Tar contingent and added valuable points to the overall team total.

Coach Copeland is looking towards a rebuilding season in 1973 as only three regulars, Lowman, Smith, and Blair Neller, are back from the '72 squad. Other lettermen who are hopeful of breaking into the lineup include Fred Steiwer, John Steele, John Bennett, Ivan Harlow, and Mike Moss. One time lettermen Reggie Brock is also back on the squad after a two year layoff.

An impressive freshman squad should also provide the coach with an abundance of young talent. Standouts include Ted McBeth, Bob Massie, Chip Parmele, Eric Hainline, and local Seminole JC star Bob Crawford. Although Copeland terms the upcoming season as one of "rebuilding", he will undoubtedly continue to get the most from the available players and continue to rack up one winning season after another. The Tar varsity has lost only three matches in the past two seasons.

- Randy Xenakis

ETTERS TIE FOR NATIONAL TITLE

LOWMAN & STRICKLAND WIN DOUBLES

e co-champions with Coach Norm Copeland. From left:Mike Strickland, Brad Smith, and John Lowman. Missing from the picture is Robbie Beerman.

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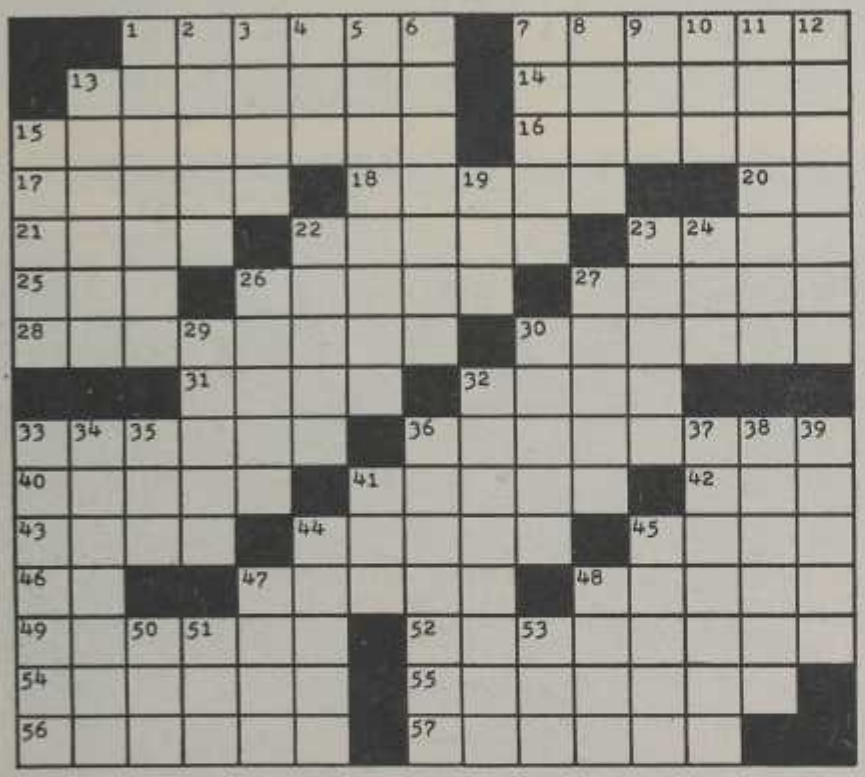

ACROSS

1. Layers
7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle ____
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
18. Partly Frozen Rain
20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. ____ Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread: comb. form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George ____
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvanian City
57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

1. Moslem Enemy o
2. Food Derived f
3. Political Cont
4. Military Addre
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studi
7. Exchange Mediu
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep
10. Sphere
11. Places of Orig
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper
15. Poisonous Secr
19. Airport Info.
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time
27. ____ Hills of
29. Siberian Regi
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Godde
36. Construction
37. Pneumatic Weap
38. Buries
39. Hold in Conte
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cui ____
48. Loves: Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book

In the interest of our readers we are trying some new features this year. "Gort" and the crossword are just two examples of some of our new ideas. We would appreciate hearing from you on any matter that concerns you, but you might also let us know if you like or dislike these particular features, as they are not yet permanent fixtures on the paper. Our letter policy in general is very simple—just address your correspondence to Box 420, campus mail. The letters will be printed VERBATIM (that means misspellings will not be corrected, nor will punctuation be added) if they are properly signed. Let's hear from you.