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Rollins College

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The Sandspur

VOLUME 80, ISSUE 1

SEPTEMBER 18, 1973



“Ring, Ring Goes The Bell . . .”

Editor's Note:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the readers of the Sandspur back to another academic year. To all students, faculty, administrators, staff, parents, alumni and advertisers, I would like to extend the opportunity to share your thought with the other readers on whatever subject you desire, either through articles, guest editorials, letters, or advertising. A few stipulations, though: all copy must be accompanied with your signature and address; to be withheld upon request.

I would also like to introduce all of you to certain new sections of the Sandspur: the Local Notes section and the Campus Notes section. These are composed of news, information, factual gossip, and whatnot of both the central Florida region and the Rollins community. Please

don't hesitate to drop us a line if you know of something of this nature at least ten days before publication. The Campus Calendar (this page) is also open to notice of all meetings, athletic events, concerts, plays, showing, ad infinitum for your information.

It's going to be a good year, I think. The love-bugs haven't been too bad; no hurricanes in this direction yet; and perhaps the most efficient organizational efforts on the part of the entire College have taken place this past summer. And finally, I have never been so personally excited about a school year as I am now. Good luck to all of you, and Peace.

Calendar

Sept. 21st (Friday): Movie "A Man and a Horse" at Bush Auditorium at 8:00 PM.

Sept. 22nd (Saturday): Soccer, Tars vs. University of Florida, home, 3:30 PM.

Sept. 25th (Tuesday): Soccer, Tars vs. Riddle Aero. University, home, 3:30 PM.

Sept. 27th (Thursday): Rosh Hashana, Dr. Alexander Tanous, speaker on ES Auditorium, 8:00 PM.

Sept. 28th (Friday): Movie "Little Big Man" at Bush Auditorium, 8:00 PM.

Sept. 29th (Saturday): Soccer, Tars vs. St. Bernard's College, home, 2:30 PM.

Sept. 30th (Sunday): Sororities will have water teas at their respective houses. Art film "On Loan From Russia" at Bush Auditorium at 7:30 PM.

THE SANDSPUR

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NATIONAL NOTES

ENS- (Sept. 8) - Americans are finally going to get a chance to tell their government officials what they think. Senator Edmund Muskie announced recently that his Sub-Committee on Intergovernmental Relations has commissioned the Louis Harris survey team to make a thorough study of how Americans view their governmental representatives.

The Harris survey - which is supposed to be completed and published this fall - reveals such things as how Americans participate in shaping environmental decision-making, how they want government activity re-directed, and what their attitudes are towards government responsiveness. According to a statement released by Senator Muskie, chairman of the committee, "We have found disquieting evidence of an increasing lack of public confidence in the way government at all levels performs its tasks." Muskie also referred to "deep but often poorly expressed discontent" among the American electorate. The Harris study, he said, is designed to show government agencies how to reform themselves and re-earn the confidence of the American people.

The Selective Service System this summer began to issue reminders through the nation's leading young men that even though there is no draft, that they still are required to register for Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday. Failure to do so is still a violation of federal law and could possibly result in prosecution by the Justice Department, despite the fact that the President's induction authority expired on January 1st.

While the armed forces continue to face manpower shortages because of the apparent failure of the "Volunteer Army" approach, the Selective Service System has been reorganized in a standby system with only 925 local boards operating out of a total of 2700.

The so-called "McDonald's Provision" was not included in the new minimum wage bill passed by the Senate. Nicknamed for the hamburger chain, the provision would have allowed teenagers to be paid a lower minimum wage than that applicable to older workers. This wage differential provision was lobbied against by student groups and organized labor. But the Nixon administration feels very strongly that such a two-tier wage requirement is necessary and may veto the bill for that reason. The administration favors the youth differential as a means of reducing unemployment among teenagers which currently runs close to 15%.

ENS (Sept. 7-8) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled leader of the Cambodian Royal Government of National Unity, announced recently that the Royal Government forces will launch their main attack during the December dry season. He also said that the offensive would last until May when he will return to take control of the government. Sihanouk made his announcement at the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations in Algiers. His Royal Government delegation is expected to be seated as the sole representative of Cambodia at that conference. In his speech Prince Sihanouk also rejected any possibility of a compromise with the Lon Nol administration. The Prince further called on the U.S. to end what he called its "illegal and immoral intervention in Cambodian affairs."

The following day Prince Sihanouk created a furor at the conference when he disputed statements made by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Dr. Castro had praised the Soviet Union's aid to liberation movements, but the Prince said he abhorred the fact that the Soviet Union still recognizes the Lon Nol government of Cambodia. (Sihanouk, whose residence-in-exile is the People's Republic of China, includes in his government the Communist Khmer Rouge.)

The position of the non-aligned nations towards the Soviet Union is ambiguous. The entire Conference gave Castro a standing ovation, while the Libyan leader, Colonel Khadafy, had urged the states present to avoid close relations with either of the two super-powers. It was not reported whether the Colonel made any reference to the People's Republic of China in his speech.

ENS (Sept. 10) - At one time something that really set the U.S. off from other countries was the position of the President, in that he was simply a man like any other. When Andrew Jackson was elected President, hordes of country people celebrated the event with him in the White House. Today, however, people seeking conference with the President may find themselves being examined by a psychiatrist instead.

According to the Assistant Director of the Secret Service Protective Intelligence Unit, a large number of people knock on the White House gates seeking to see the President. Of these, about one-third are deemed to be mentally unbalanced, are detained and sent to nearby St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Testifying before a Congressional Committee, Thomas J. Kelly said that the decision whether a citizen is misguided or crazy is made by the guard at the White House gate. If the person is insistent and his request sounds "strange," they are sent to the hospital. According to Agent Kelly, the Secret Service interviewed 387 people who wanted to see the President last year. Of these, 157 were sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for examination.

The U. of Florida bookstore was charged by the IRS with price-freeze violations after the student newspaper made a complaint.



-Captain David Hahn, 36th Bombardment Squadron B-52 Stratofortress pilot, is seen above talking with U.S. Navy former POW's Captains Howard Rutledge (left) and Harry Jenkins (center, rear) as they examine the loaded bomb bay of one of the massive bombers parked at U-Tapao Royal Thai Navy Airfield, Thailand. The two Navy pilots said that at no time during their imprisonment did any of the POWs fear that one of the American bombs would hit them in the "Hanoi Hilton." A few days after the meeting, Captain Hahn and his crew flew the last bombing mission over Cambodia before the Congressionally ordered bombing halt.

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LOCAL NOTES

—On October 5-6 the Central Florida Community College at Ocala will be sponsoring a "Conference on the Future" with several highly regarded speakers to be present. Among the topics to be discussed are "Education in Transition," "Status of Futurism," "Tomorrow's Psychology," and "Economic Outlook." The films "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Future Shock" will be shown. The conference is tuition-free.

-Florida's first annual bluegrass music test will be staged "under the Big Top" October 26, 27 and 28 in Trenton, Florida, as Florida Bluegrass Championships, the day event is expected to draw performers from numerous amateur bands throughout southeastern states.

A surprise undercover raid at 918 Avenue on September 1 resulted in the seizure of 3½ pounds of marijuana and the arrest of ten people.

Paul Wesley Gentry, 22, was charged both possession and delivery of illegal

Officer Dan Rettig reported that Juana is believed to have come from south Florida.

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CAMPUS NOTES

-Dates for the National Teacher Examinations have been set as November 10, January 26, April 6, and July 20. On each day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examination (which measures their professional preparation and general educational background) and an Area Examination (which measures their mastery of the subject that they expect to teach). The Bulletin of Information for Candidates, which contains a list of test centers, information about the exams, and registration forms, may be obtained either through the Education Department or from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

-Elections for the freshman representatives to the Directorate will be held on October 15-16, announced Student Association President Fred Lauten. These elections will be for freshman voters only, and those persons considering running for office should consult the Student Association officers for more information regarding the positions and the issues.

-The Rollins Players will be offering an ambitious fare this year at the Annie Russell Theater. "Guys and Dolls" will open on October 18, followed by "The Taming of the Shrew" on November 29, "A Streetcar Named Desire" on January 25, "Indians" on March 21, and "Canterbury Tales" on May 9. Directed by David Gawlikowski and starring Scott George, Sally Albrecht, Andrew Arluck, Julianne Pederson, and Jeffrey Storer, "Guys and Dolls" will also include in the cast the offspring of one of the original "angels" of the Broadway production.

-The student productions in the New Fred Stone Theater for the year include "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" (directed by Michael Power) on October 10-13, "Lovers" (directed by Timothy Brown on November 7-10, "Poole's Paradise" (directed by C' David Watson) on December 5-8, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" (directed by Dorothy Bain) on March 7-9 and 14-16.

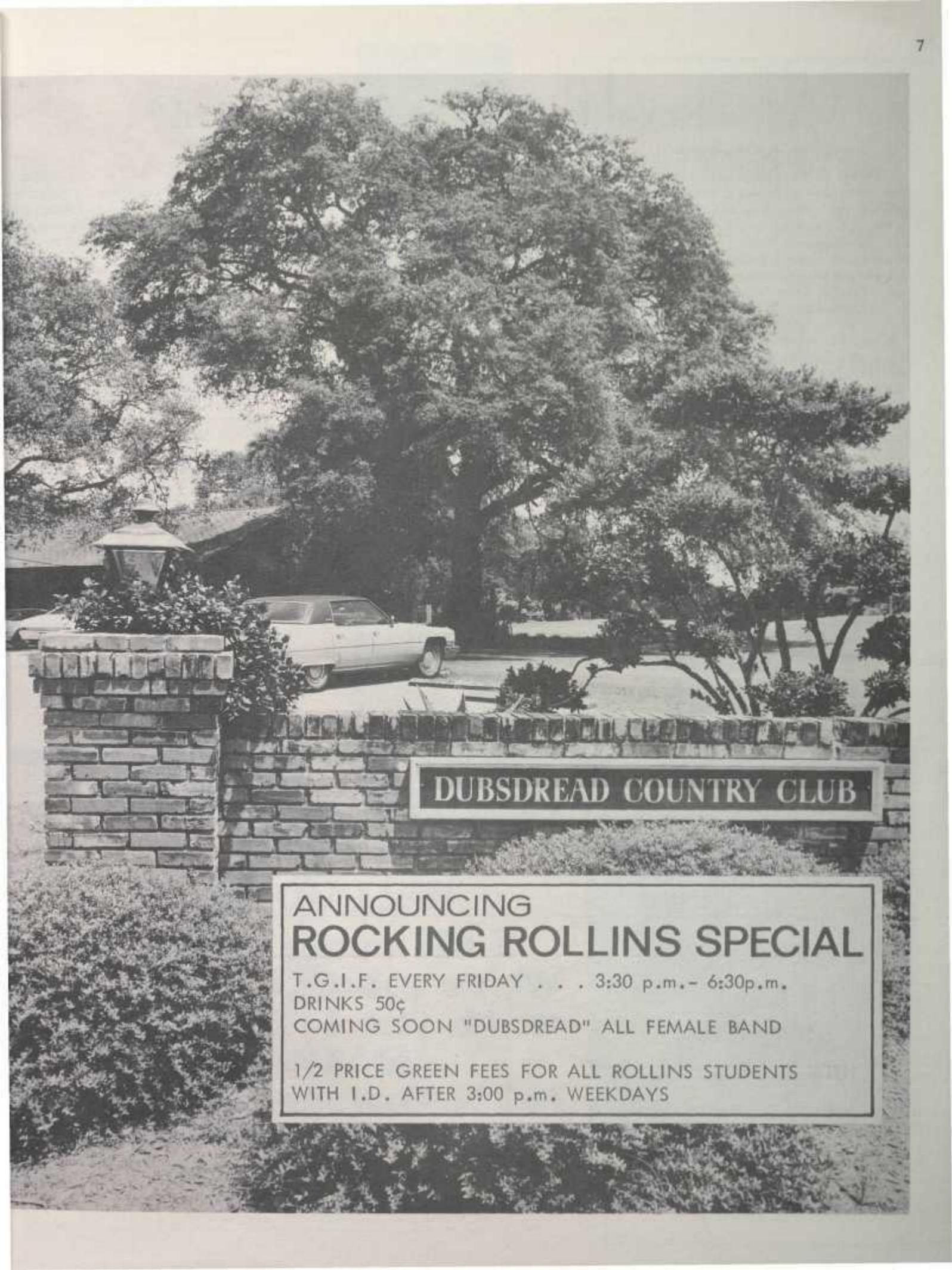
-The Rollins Concert Series will also have a gala season this year. On November 4 the T String Quartet will appear, followed on January 6 by the Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra (with Ward Woodbury conducting Alphonse Carlo as violin soloist), on February 3 by Thomas Brockman on the piano and Alphonse Carlo on the violin with the Florida Symphony Woodwind Quintet, on March 10 by Thomas Brockman on the piano, and on April the Florida Symphony and the Rollins Chamber Orchestra with Ward Woodbury conducting.

-Dr. Robert Juergens, head of the Theater Department, has been co-starring lately with Virginia Mayo in "How the Other Half Loves" at the Once Upon a Stage Dinner Theater. From all reports, Ms. Mayo has not in the least outgrown Juergens theatrically, but seems to be the opposite.

-Dates for the fall LSAT are October 2 and December 15. All interested in taking the examinations should contact Dr. Norm G. Knowles 105.



Pam Hobbs (at left), a Rollins tennis player and resident of Cohasset, Massachusetts, is on a special visit to Disneyland this summer where she was met by some of the odder residents. Recently selected for induction into the new Outstanding College Athletes of America Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, Pam and more than thirty-five other U.S. college athletes were honored.



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Sexual Revolution Aborted?

This has been and continues to be an open question because of the dearth of scientific data gathered over various spans of time from which to construct a base line for comparison. However, some very valuable basic data has recently been furnished by a study conducted by Drs. John Kantner and Melvin Zelnik from The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Their important findings were published in the October 1972 and January 1973 numbers of *Family Planning Perspectives*, the technical publication PPFA's Center for Family Planning Program Development. The two articles are now available from us as a combined reprint entitled "Sexual, Contraception and Pregnancy Experience of Young, Unmarried Women in the U.S." Pub.No. 1352 (single copies 50c). The Kantner-Zelnik data were obtained by personal interviews conducted in 1971 with a nationwide probability sample of 4,240 never-married females age 15 to 19, two-thirds white and one-third black. Twenty-eight percent of the young females reported having had sexual intercourse. (Among the 15-year-olds, the figure was 14%; among the 19-year-olds, 46%). On comparing the sexual activity of the 19-year-olds during their younger years with the sexual activity of the current younger group, the authors gained the impression that premarital intercourse is beginning at a younger age, and that its extent among teenagers is increasing. But three-

fifths of the sexually experienced young females had had only one sexual partner. (70% among the 15-year-olds and 50% among the 19-year-olds). And more than 9 in 10 of those currently sexually active had had only one partner during the month preceding the interview.


One interesting facet of the study for us in Planned Parenthood is the perspective it casts on the question we so often face: "has availability of 'the Pill' led to an increase in sexual activity among young people?" If there were indeed some relationship of this sort, one would expect to find significant incidence of contraceptive pill use among today's sexually active unmarried teenagers. Yet the Kantner-Zelnik data indicates quite the opposite - teenagers, by and large, are using the same range of contraceptive techniques as were available before the pill and the IUD arrived on the scene. Of the sexually-experienced youths surveyed, more than half reported having used no method of contraception the last time they had intercourse; nearly four in ten relied on withdrawal, douche, rhythm or over-the-counter methods like foam and condoms; and less than one in ten used one of the most reliable medical methods (pill, IUD and diaphragm). These figures are highly significant for us in two ways -

on the one hand, they appear to refute contention that increased sexual activity led to new developments in contraceptive technology. And on the other, they serve as a measure of the dimensions of the Planned Parenthood face in our work with people.

On the subject of sex and contraceptive education, one other tid-bit - nearly all girls interviewed shared what the authors call the "dangerous belief" that unprotected intercourse during or right after menses is the greatest risk of pregnancy, suggesting "prime candidates for an unplanned pregnancy." The existence of these misconceptions, the authors commented dryly, "is eloquent on the extent and effectiveness of sex education programs."

(Editor's Note: The above is taken from *Planned Parenthood-World Population Bulletin*, Number 68, August 1st, 1973.

In Central Florida, the following office has assumed the role formerly held by the Central Florida Birth Control Services, 45 West Central Boulevard, Orlando 32801. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)



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FACTS AND OBSERVANCES: A COMMENTARY

THE RUSSIAN PROBLEM

Andrei D. Sarkharov has formally denounced the Soviet Union warning the western world against his country's specious peace offering tinged, in a leering smile, with flattery.

His life, he reports, is now in danger.

Solzhenitsyn complains of the same predicament - that because he has spoken out, has expressed his personal opinion, his life and his family are imperiled by the Soviet secret police.

The situation does not seem to indicate that the Soviets are acting by their own rules set firmly on the truest Socialist foundations. If, after all, everyone in the world is equal, and unquestionably qualified for that equality - then what logic allows the persecution of both Sarkharov and Solzhenitsyn? Unless, of course, they suffer the Soviets' surveillance because they are inferior, which is a direct contradiction of Socialist thought. Brezhnev said himself during his television address to the American public last June that the Russian people "take pride in having built a new society - a most stable and confidently developed society - which has assured all our citizens of social justice and has made the values of modern civilization the property of all the people."

After all that I cannot help but to wonder then just what the problem with Sarkharov and Solzhenitsyn must be, especially since Russia has promised all her citizens "social justice" and the "values of modern civilization," which of course is the "property of all the people" - which must mean that Solzhenitsyn is not really a person, and neither is Sarkharov. Neither is the Jewish population in Russia; neither are the members of the Baptist and Orthodox churches.

In other words, everyone who is not a member of the Party in Russia is not then a person. Anyone who disagrees however slightly with the basic Party decisions is no longer alive. And anyone who thinks is not human.

But Sarkharov, Solzhenitsyn, the Jews and the Christians are obviously all human, and I don't believe they are liars. Simultaneously, during coeval times in Russia, they obviously aren't equal - at least not to the rest of the population discounting the part of it in prison. There is somehow a fundamental flaw plainly beneath our analytic noses which we continually fail to sniff out, or perhaps fail to notice.

"The Soviet weapons momentum continues," Melvin Daird said last week in an interview with U.S. News and World Report. "I think they feel they've lulled Western Europe and the United States into a feeling that the Russians really are not doing much in the national security field." He stressed his disbelief over the thought that "there has been a fundamental change in their objectives."

During a television editorial presented some two weeks ago, Phyllis Schafley reported that in all the recent economic deals transacted between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Soviets have invariably picked up only 10% of the tab. The United States paid the other 90%. The American taxpayer footed the bill along with medicare and welfare on an empty stomach without gas in his car.

"It is alleged at times that the development of such cooperation is one-sided and only benefits the Soviet Union," Brezhnev said last June. "But those who say so are either completely ignorant of the real state of affairs or deliberately turn a blind eye to the truth."

The American dollar is now inflated as huge as a blimp. The U.S.S.R. seeks - and doubtless will get - the cooperation of American industries on her soil. General Motors and Ford are both indicted in a supposedly free market for alleged illegal activities. The Russians have wheat; the Americans can't afford to buy eggs. Some people, says Brezhnev, "completely turn a blind eye to the truth," as *Task* and *Pravda* discredit, damn and vehemently deny Sarkharov and all of his remarks.

When Igor Shafarevitch, another Soviet scientist, publicly defends Sarkharov, he pleads in his

ist, publicly defends Sarkharov; he pleads in his favor that, "His conscience made him speak" - that he, Sarkharov, "is one of the finest representatives of all mankind." Lamenting the horrors and bloody mass murders he recalled from the Stalin era, Shafarevitch eulogized Sarkharov's courage and will and said, "The existence of such men is of great importance for all of us, as it is only they who prevent the human race from becoming a brutal herd."

With which I readily agree until Shafarevitch takes one step further by adding, "he spoke of the vices and sores of our society with the persistence and selflessness typical of the best representatives of the Russian people."

The word "selfless" betrayed his entire conditioning. If Shafarevitch had said that Sarkharov's pride in man or life or truth - exhibited always, and inevitable, in the man himself, shaping his integrity - that his love for life prompted his eloquence, then his entire plea would have fallen into place.

But "selfless" ties up his praise in contradiction.

In his recent book *The Ominous Parallels*,

Professor Leonard Peikoff quotes a famous dictator as saying:

"We will never forget that the sum of all virtues and all strength can be effected when it is subservient to one will and one command. Nothing is possible unless one's commands, a will which has to be obeyed by beginning at the top and ending only at the bottom."

All of which is simply a demand for mess - for the total rejection, abnegation, selfification of the self in favor of some central order whether it be the Party, the Church, the will of the people or of the king. In the above case it was the Adolf Hitler.

The plain truth of the matter is that Shafarevitch is wrong. Sarkharov and Solzhenitsyn are the sole two who, in Russia these past few years, have exhibited any sense of self and not the least. The rest - the masses, the crowds - are really the selfless ones. What identity can they possibly have?

Shafarevitch was mistaken. No "selfless" could possibly check the callous recidivism of humankind into the abject mass. The self thrives on thick anonymity and, in the words of the great Ortega y Gasset, "crushes it everything that is different, everything excellent, individual, qualified and selected."

The plain fact is that men, being not equal qualitatively. Any man who is the finest representative of all mankind at all exist without a high and colorful self. His very self-respect and accomplishment prompts his action, concretizes his steadfast conviction and ensures his integrity - different him from the docile lot of mouldy beings who take what they're given and do with a shrug what they're told.

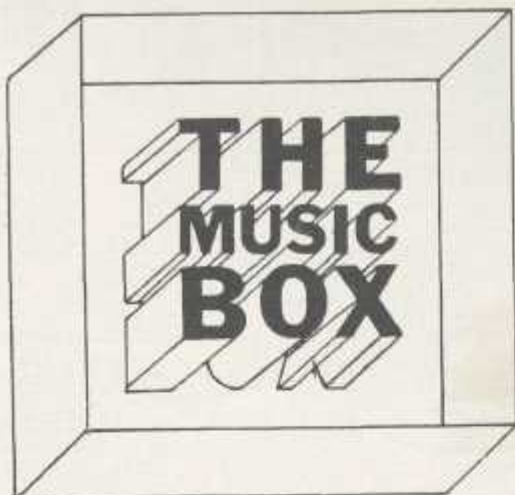
When Sarkharov and Solzhenitsyn promulgate policies involved in Soviet repression they deny their own souls. Indeed, they are those individual men who realize that it is not the murky resignation of their own identities to the widespread whim of the mob but that it is the volitional cooperation of men in fruitful accord.

And yet in the tangled haze of our thought somehow the word "selfless" has won great applause - as if personal cultivation of individual integrity signified at once the avowal of the most perfumed snob. As if it were not to be considered as his own personal property and responsibility, but the property of a futable belonging of everybody else.

We see through Soviet Russia where thinking leads.

"Man is yearning for a shepherd and a dog," wrote Ortega. And he added, "The spirit must not be mangled like a public utility."

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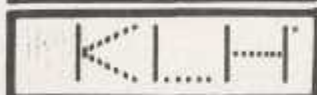
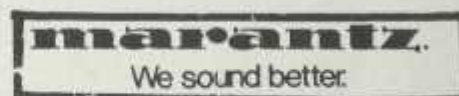
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C.P.W. 1973



It was a good week. It was better if one got through with one's meetings before lunch, but even if this were not possible there was always the evening for various extracurricular activities.

Adis Vila, the short, dark-haired Cubana who was named chairwoman of College Preparation Week, worked hard to insure the smoothness of the week in all aspects. She began to organize committees and plan the week last March and stayed all summer smoothing out details when not guiding tours at Disneyworld.

Speical thanks are due Ms. Vila and the seventy-five people who helped with baggage, schedules, mailboxes, meal tickets and all the other necessities.

Adis said that the purpose behind this particular orientation week was to secure an academic orientation for all of the new students. Plenty of time was also left open for socializing.

The new students were made up of 395 freshmen and 66 transfers. The incoming freshmen were selected from over 1900 applicants, an increase of about 550 over the sum for the preceding year. At a period in American education when applications for colleges are steadily dropping all over the country, it might be surmised

that this significant increase is due to the continually heightening of the Rollins faculty and the academic programs. Studies from over the past five years have showed that the finer students attending Rollins have come from Florida, which consequently resulted in an all-out admissions drive in this state. 30% of the entering freshmen this year are from Florida. 40% are from the Northeast and the remaining 30% are from the rest of the U.S. and seven foreign countries.

75% of all the entering freshmen ranked in the upper half of their class, resulting in the best academically prepared class in the history of the College.

College Preparation Week began on Tuesday September 4 as the class of '77 met for the first time to be greeted officially by Ms. Vila, Dr. Critchfield and Dean Pease. The following day students met with one of the thirty-six advisors, according to their majors. Also in the groups were upperclassmen with similar respective majors who helped appreciably by speaking from experience about some of the various queries. After the Curriculum Presentation the freshmen met with three different department heads to discuss requirements in those fields and later

repaired back to their advisors.

Thursday's highlight was the Student Association Presentation, hosted by WPRK manager Rich Whitley. Various representatives from all facets of student groups made "to the audience. Folk singer Mike Williams ped up the evening at Down Under.

On Friday night the Annie Russell cast for the Rollins Players' presentation of "Pieces," with scenes from "Company," "Three Penny Opera," "Thirty Years Out," "A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Grease," and "Pippin."

A dance was held in the Union on Saturday night with an old Rollins favorite, "The Train Robbers Band." Fall Convocation featured Dr. Houston Smith from the University of Chicago, President Jack Critchfield and Fred

Dr. Barry Levis was faculty Chairman of 1973 College Preparation Week. He considered it to be the smoothest orientation week ever seen at Rollins. And as the upperclassmen swarmed to the campus on Friday and Saturday from all corners of the globe, a slightly different attitude was held by the old hands as a result of the meticulously prepared and executed of Adis Vila.



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NEW FACES IN THE PASSING SCENE

(Editor's note: Rollins has been graced with the presence of approximately twenty-two new members of the faculty, staff, and administration this year. Of this multitude we selected five for some off-the-cuff questions. More to come in future issues.)



Q: Why did you decide to come to Rollins?
Roger Campbell: I started my college career in Alabama and when I came down here it brought back a little nostalgia. Also, Florida has some attractive things to do. I enjoy fishing, hunting, and good golf. I like to play tennis and golf. If you can find a group of people on a college campus that share these things, it's really nice.



Q: Why did you decide to come to Rollins?
Michael Kahn: Rollins is a good school, the faculty is concerned about the students, and the students are concerned about themselves. You don't see that much human experience.

Q: What are your expectations at Rollins?
Michael Kahn: To be of assistance to those who need help. That's it.

Q: Do you have any ambitions for Rollins?
Michael Kahn: Eventually I would like to see Rollins become a school for emotionally disturbed students.



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Why did you decide to come to Rollins?
 ard Martin: I spent thirty-one years wearing
 uniform and I have lived a life of integrity, ho-
 nor and pride in my country. When I started
 working around after I left the Air Force, I wasn't
 interested in business. I do feel good in a po-
 sition where I have a lot of pride. Rollins College
 has all the ingredients of a fine institution, be-
 cause there is no question of the integrity and
 academic involvement. I just think the future
 lies with private education. I like to be invol-
 ved in something which I have pride in.



Q: Why did you decide to come to Rollins?
 Robert Sutley: I thought that this would be an
 opportunity to put my ideas to work. The stu-
 dents have very little in the way of safety and
 security and I think that I can help them. The
 older gentlemen weren't physically fit to pro-
 tect the students. I am thirty-two years old and
 I haven't been that long out of it, so I can under-
 stand some of the problems of the students.



Q: Why did you decide to come to Rollins?
 Bechir Chourou: I have always been interested in
 teaching in a small liberal arts college. I didn't
 want to be involved with the big schools. In a
 large school you wouldn't have the opportunity
 to have close contacts with the students and the
 teachers. In a big school the emphasis is on the
 research rather than the teaching. I don't mean
 research is useless, but I think there should be a
 balance between research and teaching.

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JOHN FORD: A EULOGY

"With Ford at his best, you feel that the movie has lived in the real world."

—Orson Welles

John Ford, the Great American Director, is dead at age 78— from heart failure, at his home in Palm Beach, California, on September 1.

When asked once to list the names of those directors he believed to be the most influential in his own career and in the growth of the movies, the bellicose Orson Welles mentioned three, "John Ford," he said, "John Ford, and John Ford."

Born in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in 1895 Sean Aloysius O'Fearn, the first generation son of two Irish immigrants, followed his older brother Frank to Hollywood shortly after the First World War and, assuming his brother's stage name of Ford, found work as a stunt man among the movie industries.

By the mid-twenties John Ford was directing his own films— serials, fast-action adventures, and, especially, the western. He learned the minute details involved in his craft during a long apprentice period that lasted almost a decade.

He attracted critical attention with "The Iron Horse" in 1927; followed in 1929 by "Three Bad Men" and, in 1930, "Men Without Women."

His monumental film classic, "The Informer," was released in 1934 securing, almost automatically, his reputation as a first-rate artist.

John Ford made in his lifetime over 130 motion pictures. He received the Academy Award six times and the New York Film Critics Award four times. In the spring of 1973, he was awarded by the American Institute of Film the first award— marking his lifetime achievement in the art of film— ever granted by that society.

The world of John Ford is romantic to the high point of gallantry. It is as restless and lonely as a desert plain at night, as idealistic as the strong and bitter colonel who dies valiantly with his men, fighting with stubborn exuberance solely for what are his convictions, in their last desperate charge against the enemy. A pleasant country dance, the rise and ruffle of a young girl's light skirt, her tears in the moonlight and her smile in the dark; a mother's tender and melancholic love for her son; a young boy's tears for his stubborn dead father— all somehow found their way into John Ford's best films. Indeed, they form and characterize Ford's dignified scope, illustrating the personal poignance and valor of his high private vision.

Extending the colorful historical perspective of D.W.Griffith, Ford turned the camera back over his beloved America and retold in his own grand terms about the rise and maturing of the land and the people. The sweep of marching armies, the weary adamant determination of the earliest settlers, the roar of the trains and sounds of the charge roll over the cinematic landscape painted this past century by Ford with as much intensity as Frost, as much flavor as Twain, and the rancor of Kipling.

But a John Ford movie always remains inimitable distinguishable; it is its own artistic statement.

The John Ford Stock Company, made up of those actors and actresses who repeatedly appeared in his films, increased over the years to include: Victor McLaglen, Harry Carey, and Will Rogers; Ward Bond, Henry Fonda, and Maureen O'Hara; Thomas Mitchell and Lee Marvin, James Stewart Richard Widmark, and, of course Marion Michael Morrison.

The classic "Stagecoach" appeared "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Young Mr. Lincoln" followed in 1940. Ford received Oscar in 1941 for the hauntingly beautiful masterpiece, "How Green Was My Valley."

"They Were Expendable" came after with "My Darling Clementine" and the cavalry trilogy which included "Fort Apache," "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," and "The Long Ride."

There was then "Wagonmaster," "The Man," "The Wings of Eagles," "The Long Line" and the brilliant "The Searchers."

He made "Cheyenne Autumn" in 1964.

So now Rear Admiral John Ford, the soldier, the patriot, finally takes his sleep. His passing, I fear, begins finally closing an age in film art distinguished by rich vigor of romance totally lit up for its power and inspiration. We are indebted to John Ford for his noble illustration before eyes of what is possible, for what can be, men and women daring dynamically to live themselves as people and to the world as it is.

Three cheers for Mr. Ford — and hats off.

As for me, his lucid camera focused a young girl whirling gaily around at the dance remains indelibly on my mind — Tom Joad going away into the morning, the dark door slamming quietly on that thin man named Morrison.

But I do not improve here on the words and indeed, ending, quote from "How green was my valley that day" lush, sir, is your work.

— Donald R. Wilson

FOOD & YOU

A momentous occasion in current U.S. economic history occurred on September 9. The freeze on beef was lifted. As expected, consumers of beef throughout the country did not rush the meat counters the preceding day in hopes of finding bargains on meat products. Consumers have at this point taken the "wait and see" attitude on the price levels of beef.

Some experts speculated that prices would immediately rise skyward and settle at a much higher level, while others said that the prices would rise temporarily and then settle after two or four weeks at a slightly higher rate than what the price freeze had permitted. And finally, a few wise men thoughtfully conjectured that they would wait and see how the public accepts the new price levels and how the supply-and-demand conditions develop.

The price levels of meat in Winter Park may be found to be ten to thirty cents higher after termination of the price freeze.

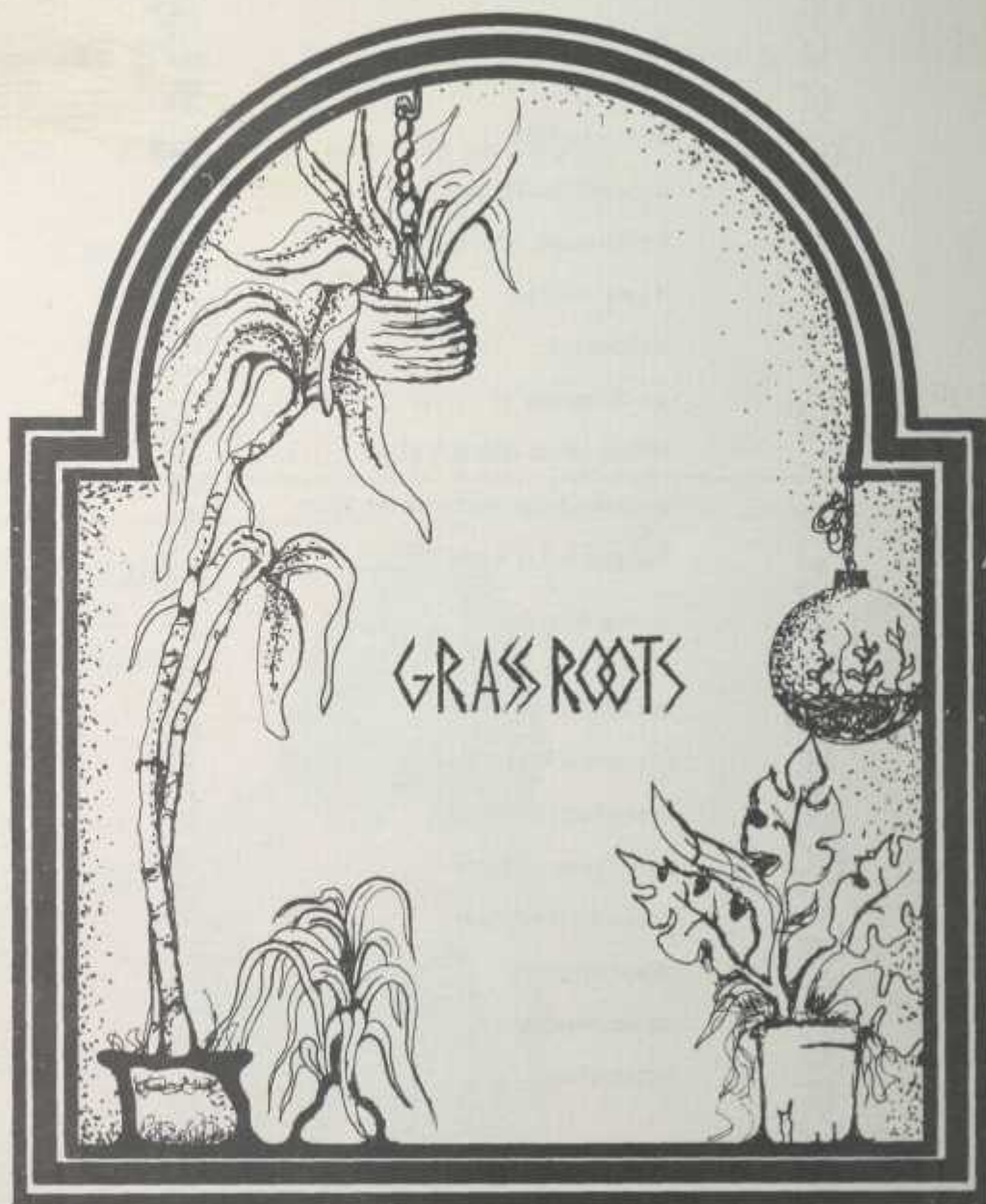
In the current year beef, pork, poultry, and milk production are down from two to six percent; and canned vegetables, canned fruit, wheat, corn, soybeans, and sorghum products are down from 25% to 74%. This means that food prices will be higher than at any other previous time in U.S. history.

Off-campus students this year will pay dearly for their food, while the food situation for the boarding students remains bright. The prices for meal plans in the Beanery did not increase this year due to the two-year locked-in contract renewed last fiscal year with Catering Management. On September 10, Chris Granger, manager of Rollins food service, was interviewed about problems during the current food situation. Chris was asked if his food costs had risen recently and he answered sadly that they had by 20%. He has to absorb the cost rises in food, labor, and materials without any increase in food charges.

The upcoming future is bleak as well. Unless there is a drastic change downward in food costs, there is the distinct possibility of an increase in the cost of meal plans next year. The current policy of second and third servings will be continued, as well as the quality and quantity of food. Chris did note some changes for the Beanery this year, such as vegetarian recipes and a ticket system of meal ticket admittances.

Last year some \$48,000 worth of food was thrown out because people simply did not eat what they took from the serving line. Chris wants to reduce this waste of food and labor so that Catering Management might save some money in a tight year. The company can only have a small profit margin of about three to four percent. Any overhead saved can thus be circulated back into the food service, the surplus of which then goes back to the students as added benefit.

The Beanery can produce any meal cheaper than a private citizen can with all food and labor charges included. Any student voicing disfavor with the food system may contact Chris for an appointment to talk the problem over, or they may contact Doug Jacobs of the Food Service Committee at Box 648. Consider the facts about food prices before putting the Beanery in.



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 you see
 someone
 polluting,
 point
 it out.



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 stack. It's litter in the
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tion is.

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pollution, don't close your
eyes to it.

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call. Point it out to someone
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TAR TALK

If by chance you should happen to be at the Phi Delt house some afternoon at 3 o'clock and should see several hunched, shuffling wet heads on their way into the house, be kind to them for they are your Rollins representatives on the soccer field. And this is an occasion had to work pretty hard to be that they are. They have to. Because with the South Florida and St. Louis on the schedule this season is not a season for the wayward lethargic.

Already over four weeks into their annual fall practice, this year's Rollins soccer shows exceptional promise.

Goal Keeper - Those people who think that with the graduation of former All-American John Borden Rollins' goalkeeping prowess would be lessened are in for a pleasant surprise. For in the persons of Duke Marsh and Bob Dewald, two excellent goalkeepers who have decided to weather the storm of attacking forwards and an occasional collision all for the sake of a Rollins College. As age and experience dictate - plus the laudatory performances last year - they are the starters in goal this upcoming season. In any fraternal competition, the brother must work to stay there; and this, no doubt, presents a situation Coach Howell can hardly disapprove. One thing is certain, if the brother is playing, the job will get done.

Defense (Fullbacks) - Bob Dewald, Atlanta, Georgia, has had in his past some excellent coaching and it shows. A knowledgeable team "leader," he steers Rollins' team capably and is a more than adequate playmaker. His strong point is his ability to register in the American Soccer Association. There is a possibility he may see some action this year on the field, a move which does not bode well for the goalies.

Sandy Gordon - A fullback in soccer, a lineman in football, you never notice him until he does something wrong - and everybody knows. If Sandy Gordon plays well, you will probably never know. Hardly flashy, this Bethesda product should bolster an improved defense.

Mark Crockett - Fully recovered from an injury which required several months, Mark adds the dimension of speed to the backline and should also make very hard to take this fall. Capable of playing an entire test without rest, Crockett should make the coaches' job a little easier.

Bill Hudgins - What do you say about an athletic who plays every game, every minute, and as he can and as if it were his last? Well, luck for starters. An ex-goalie who only last year became a fullback, "Hudge" indeed will again prove himself to be the consummate player, displaying a slide tackle that verges on maniacal, and setting an example of effort. Coach Howell and everyone else cannot help but be.

Dave Welsh - The heir apparent to graduated St. Lawrence's role as whatever, Dave Welsh has the tools and then some. And that seems to be a problem; from late last fall and during practice, Dave's only fault, if you can call it, was his over aggressiveness. This "hindrance" is hardly something coaches dislike to see, with a little more experience Welsh could become a mainstay in the Rollins defense. Other first-class defensemen with shots at playing this year are ex-goalie Dave Fleming, a six foot, solid back who on occasion has been asked to kick pretty kicks. Versatile, he shows promise. Wolf-deRusso, an extremely steady player though a sophomore, suffers the plight many other sophomores will face - only one reliable starter graduated from last year's very successful team. And also Spencer Cash, from Canton, North Carolina, one of the eighteen who made the summer English trip.

Midfield (Halfbacks) - Chris Schmidt - Bill notwithstanding, Chris is probably the best soccer player on the team. Able to play either front line or midfield exceptionally well, his defense and his offense are more than sufficient. In addition to take penalty kicks also, Schmidt no doubt lead the team in several statistical categories, least of which will be assists.

Skip Yacopec - As a freshman last year, Skip led the team in scoring and had a major role in the formation of Rollins' 9-3 record. Needless to say nothing less is expected of him this year. In addition from forward to center half, he will again be in the middle of things and a good year for him will mean a good year for Rollins. His great assets are his knowledge of the game and obvious maturity and an ability to use either foot with equal facility.

Steve McAuliff - Hardly epitomizing typical athletic standards, what Steve lacks in stature he makes up for in ball, skill, hustle and team play. This Delt, McAuliff seems to somehow exemplify this year's team's makeup, and no doubt, personally, this Texas whirlwind would like nothing more than to play this season like a Dallas tornado.

John Shapiro - A two year letterman, John consistently done things well in the past and Coach Howell expects the same in this John's senior year. He has a good head in both the literal sense of experience and in the soccer jargon of scoring. Aspiring freshmen will have an extremely hard time removing Shapiro from his left half starting position.

Strikers (Front Line) - Brad Zimmerman - Moved from midfield for this season, Brad combines footwork and ball skill with more than adequate speed and hustle. As a freshman last year he scored Rollins' first goal of the season and did not let up for the duration of that season. This year should not prove to be any different and with the added year's experience expect Brad to play well. He will.

Jeff Fisher - To be a good soccer player one has to be a bit crazy and relatively fearless. Jeff Fisher is both of these and more. With the best throw-in on the team (if soccer were played with arms instead of legs, Jeff would, no doubt, already be a professional) Fisher has in the past been used on the front line but this season may see considerable time in the backfield. If this be the case, opposing forwards had better beware, for there is nothing more dangerous than a crazy fullback; especially when he is a damn good soccer player too.

Russ Ricciardelli - Like Skip Yacopec a starter as a freshman on both the soccer and baseball teams last year, Russ appears to have a lock on the left wing position. A pleasant surprise last year for Coach Howell, Russ will again be called upon to do the job this year.

Billy Barker - If you have a player who runs the hundred in 9.8, has a rocket-like shot and who has the experience Billy Barker has, you have to find a place for him. Coach Howell has. In an offense that will, hopefully, get more than its share of scoring opportunities, Barker is a necessity. Primarily a center forward, Billy will also occasionally be asked to play right wing. Either way he will score.

Bob Birdsong - The "Bird" is back and with that in mind, opposing goalies had best stay inside with their shudders locked and avoid the Sandspur like the plague! Two years ago Bob started on a team that was tough to even "make." This year he could lead the Rollins' soccer team to its most successful campaign ever, and if Fall practice is any indication Birdsong has every intention to do just that. Even Coach Howell has changed his tune somewhat about this year's prospectus. In fact, you might even say it's become melodic.

Marty Wimers - A transfer from Northern soccer power Hartwick, Marty, when he becomes eligible, will be a valuable asset to this year's Rollins' soccer team.

East Stroudsburg, just down the Delaware River from Dingman's Ferry, was the sight of this year's annual NCAA College Division Tennis Championships. That being so, Rollins ventured up there this past summer with high hopes of repeating their 1972 performance first place, and left a disappointed but respectable fourth.

The week went this way. John Lowman played consistently well through the early rounds of the championship and eventually found himself in the semifinals against the number one seed (John was seeded third), Dan Lambert of California Polytech. Lowman, in a close match, went down 6-3, 6-3. Lambert, John's nemesis of the

past two years, lost the next day in the finals to another Claifornian, Bob Chapell of U. Cal. Irvine, in three sets.

Brad Smith also did respectably playing his best tennis of the season. He lost to fourth seed Andrew Rae of San Diego in the round of sixteen, and also teamed with Lowman to get to the semifinals of the doubles.

Blair Neller, it appears, was not too fond of Poconos. In the second round he lost to East Stroudsburg State's own Robert Nunez, and you are excused if you have never heard of him. Seriously though, the scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 and the partisan crowd, Nunez and his seeing eye dog were all obviously happy about the result.

Ted MacBeth didn't lose to anybody. Unfortunately, he didn't win any matches either, for he was disabled two days before the tournament started by a severely sprained ankle. So instead of four players, Rollins was only able to compete with three and considering all the circumstances Norm Copeland should not be all that displeased with the results. One thing is certain, Coach Copeland, John Lowman, Blair Neller, and Brad Smith will more than likely not quickly forget East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, then again

John Lowman's tennis for the summer hardly ended with the College Division Championships. Because of his strong showing in Pennsylvania, John qualified for the University Division Championships, held at Princeton, New Jersey the following week and did quite well. As a matter of fact, he came very close to beating one of the most highly regarded college players in the country, Rick Fisher of Stanford. Behind for most of the second set, Fisher rallied to defeat Lowman in the round of sixteen match 6-7, 6-4, 6-0. The fact that John proved himself to be one of the sixteen best college players in the country should not be and was not overlooked. He became only the second College Division All American to also be named an All American in the larger University Division.

Other noteworthy summer tennis developments: Brad Smith was also named a College Division All American after his performance at East Stroudsburg. Blair Neller was elected captain for the 1974 Rollins' tennis team. And, congratulations are in order for Bev Buckley and Ann Flint who were both selected as alternates for this year's Wightman Cup matches against England.

Other summer sports kudos:

Hollis Stacy, only a freshman, finished second in the NCAA Women's Golf Championships, held at the Orchard's Golf Course, South Hadley Massachusetts. Her fine effort paced a successful Rollins' showing there.

Coach Lyden's crew team was in England this past summer for the famous Henley Regatta. The Rollins' team comported themselves with dignity over there, proving that the English are not the only good sports in the world. And, oh yes, Coach Lyden was so pleased with their showing there that he is planning to have a warm reception for them when they finally appear at Cocoa Beach later this week.

- Chris Visser

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Editorial Opinion

THE NEW LOOK

This first issue marks the beginning of the Sandspur's eightieth year of publication, thus making it Florida's oldest collegiate publication. Appearing for the first time in 1893, the Sandspur originally came out at the end of each term with a contribution from each member of the graduating class, usually about nature and life and whatnot. During the First World War era the format was changed from that of a literary magazine to that of a weekly newspaper. This format continued in varying degrees of style quality until 1969, when the format was again changed to the present one. The concept— that of a newspaper— did not change.

Last year, however, the Sandspur experienced some growing pains, in that the format and the concept no longer functioned compatibly. The minimum five-day production process killed the worth of those articles that depended upon a time-factor, while the constantly increasing expense of the production process forbade any hope of ever coming out on a weekly basis. Morale faltered amongst the staff, the money-coffers ran dry in January, and the rest of the year was downhill.

With this issue the Sandspur begins with a new concept. We are no longer a literary magazine or a newspaper, but a newsmagazine. Coming out in fifteen issues this year (or approximately once every two weeks) our content will not be restricted to campus news alone. Not only is there not enough news of interest and importance to justify an issue every two weeks, but the overall intellectual and aesthetic value of the publication would, within this limitation, be deadened. Instead, we will attempt to give an overall look at the different aspects of life in the United States, central Florida, Winter Park, and the campus itself as seen through the eyes of members of the Rollins community. In short, we will still be centered both in purpose and interest at Rollins, but will open our eyes a good bit wider than before at the world around us.

The Sandspur staff is relatively young this year in terms of overall experience. We will have many problems and will make many mistakes, but the general quality of the publication will improve because of the staff's desire to learn and to excel. We will not be hampered by old notions of what "will work" and what "won't work." Our doors are always open for contributions from any member of the Rollins community, be they student, faculty, administrator, or otherwise. We will always offer equal space alongside this editorial for those with an intelligent statement to make on any pertinent subject. We will never withhold letters because of disagreement with a stated editorial opinion. We will, however, be highly selective regarding our usage of all contributions, be they articles, editorials or letters.

The Sandspur is starting anew this year. We will not be bothered with discouraged cries of "student apathy" because we will be too busy. To regain the former, rightfully held position of power and respect at Rollins is among our penultimate goals, but more important and final is our aim of utilizing creative energy into the skillful expression of intelligence and interest.

ACADEMICS VS. ATHLETICS

During the Senate meeting on February 26, 1973, the College Committee submitted a report on the varsity athletic program to the College for the Senate's perusal. There was a brief deliberation thereafter to discuss the report at that particular Senate meeting or at a subsequent meeting. This resulted in the unanimous passage of the motion by Dr. Ling:

"That the question of looking at the athletic program and the budget be referred to the (Senate) Council, so that the Council discuss it, break it up into its component parts, and send it to the appropriate committees, with them being responsible to report to the Senate."

This action has yet to be taken, and rather than risk the possibility of another year going by without the question of athletics being discussed, I would like to share the following information and opinion.

According to the report submitted by Dr. Danowitz' subcommittee, \$147,600 is budgeted annually for financial aid to athletes. The notable part of this fact is that unlike all other forms of financial aid at Rollins, this money is not distributed on a need basis. I feel that this arrangement is insupportable at an institution such as Rollins and should be reconsidered in light of the academic objectives as stated in the Self-Study.

This is not to say that I am opposed to college athletics, for it should be a vital part of our institution if kept within reasonable limits corresponding to our educational objectives. Presently, though, there are inequities in the athletic scholarship program.

The amount of money that must be earned through work-study is significantly lower for athletes than for other students on campus. The cause for this situation is that athletes must spend much of their time practicing and participating in intercollegiate competition. Yet students who participate in student government, the theater, the program, science labs, the Speakers Bureau, the Real World program, many other such programs receive no dispensation. Those students have to borrow money and work while attending Rollins along with those who receive no aid and pay the tuition are in essence subsidizing the athletic program, thus resulting in another inequity.

The rise in the cost of athletic programs in a number of schools across the country has forced many colleges to do away with their intercollegiate athletic programs. I personally would hate to see this done at Rollins. Basing the scholarship portion of the athletic program on need would be kept down and yet Rollins can continue to compete with similar schools. The soccer team is living proof of this. No athletic scholarships are given to soccer players, and yet the team draws outstanding athletes every year. I would also venture to say that more students attend soccer than any other sport. If it can be done with soccer, why can it not be done with other sports?

Should Rollins continue to subsidize such a costly program, ignoring the school's stated academic objectives? Or should Rollins ignore the commitments it has made to athletes through 1978 and discontinue the athletic scholarship program now before it commits any more money? Let's be fair and equitable to all students at Rollins and to the institution itself by awarding all financial aid on the basis of need so that every student who qualifies can equally be given the chance to succeed at Rollins College.

—Fred Lauten

Editor:
ne of the most efficient ways to reach the
ns Community is through the Sandspur
magazine. I submit the following letter in
of explicating the goals of the Student As-
sion in the coming year.

nce my involvement as a freshman at Rol-
have witnessed two major structural chan-
the student governmental system. Yet
I consider the changes in issues that were
nt-initiated I find only one issue worth no-
the alcoholic beverage policy. This has led
o two conclusions: first, that either too
time has been spent in the past restructur-
e system, or second, that it doesn't really
r what system one uses; it is the drive and
ation of students that begets change. I only
I am not deluding myself into thinking that
ear will be better. One may ask, "Why the
ism?"

ttle time will be devoted this year to alter-
e system, while the bulk of our efforts will
ed in presenting and pursuing major issues.
of these issues include the athletic scholar-
program, the housing situation on campus,
tion, the criteria for academic probation
academic dismissal, a student bill of rights,
ther academic and social issues. Not all of
topics can be dealt with and fully resolved
ear. However, proper student participation
niate action on these and other issues. On
ther hand, past experience has taught us
on-involvement on the part of students has
d chances for change to disintegrate. Like
not, the abused phrase "student apathy" is
real problem.

ie Student Association needs your help. If
re interested, if you have the time, come by
ffices in Carnegie or let us know what you
terested in by writing Box 699. Thanks.

Fred Lauten, President
Student Association

To all students,

This is to inform you of our policy regarding
student admissions at Annie Russell Theatre pro-
ductions. Beginning with this academic year, stu-
dents will be charged \$1.00 admittance to all
Annie Russell Theatre productions on Wednes-
day night. Admission to all performances of stu-
dent productions in the New Fred Stone theatre
or other places, will continue to be free of charge
on presentation of an I.D. card. Students may
attend any ART performance other than student
night for half-price. (\$2.50)

May I assure you that this decision has not
been made without careful consideration. Many
of the reasons for it are a reflection of the infla-
tion around us. Production costs continue to
mount, and if we are to maintain the quality
standards of production for which we have been
noted, we must take steps to increase our income.
In addition the Student Association, in their deli-
berations in the spring, reduced the allocation
to the Rollins Players to \$2500. I will not bore
you with all the math involved, but simply, if
this figure is extended, it would mean that if all
undergraduates (not including graduates and
CFSCS students) were to attend the student
nights of all productions they would be admitted
for \$.60 per person, which comes nowhere near
paying for the cost of these performances.

I want to reassure you that, as long as I am
director, this theatre will continue to regard stu-
dent involvement, either as spectator or partici-
pant in Rollins Players productions as a high pri-
ority. However, I am charged by the administra-
tion with fiscal responsibility for the theatre op-
eration, and it is our decision that this step, how-
ever regrettable, must be taken to insure the con-
tinuing soundness of the program.

R. O. Juergens

To the Editor:

The Director and men of the Department of
Campus Safety would like to extend their sincere
thanks to Adis Vila and the students who helped
and participated in the Freshman Orientation
and Registration on September 4th. Because of
the expertise and coordination of Adis and her
assistants, Freshman Orientation went very smo-
othly and efficiently.

Adis was responsible for the coordination of
many activities on campus during Freshman Ori-
entation. These activities included Freshman
Registration, baggage handling for freshmen mo-
ving into dorms, traffic control and information.

We would also like to extend a note of gra-
titude to those who were responsible for picking
up students at the airport. Their time and ef-
forts were much appreciated.

Once again, thanks for a job well done.

Robert O. Sutley
Director, Campus Safety

DUBOIS HEALTH CENTER:

Telephone 646-2235

Hours: Monday and Friday, 8:30-12, 2:00-5:00
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30-1:30

Students Seen By Appointment Only
(Except Emergencies)

Nights and Weekends for Emergencies Only.

Call the College Physician through
the Campus Switchboard.



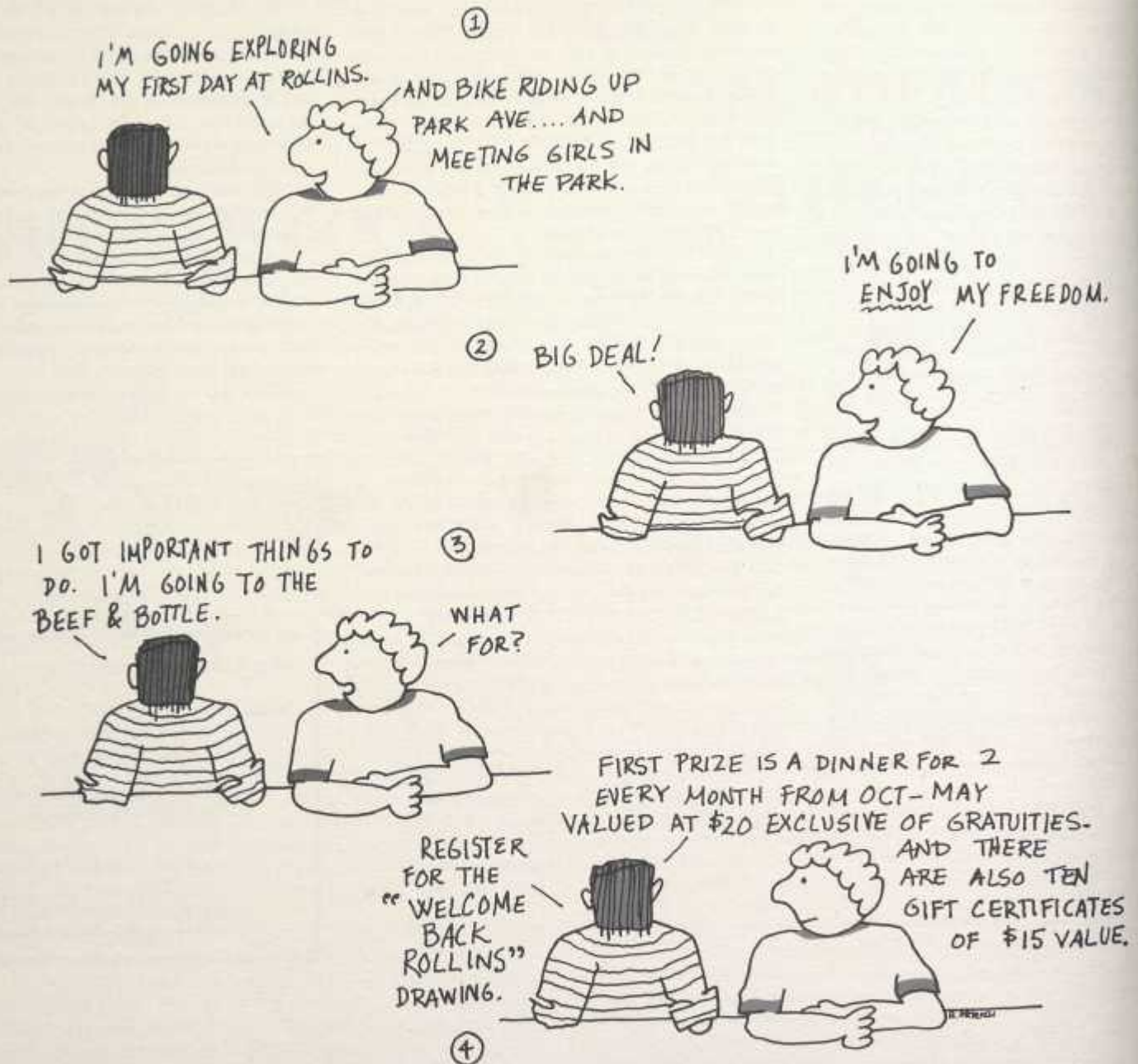
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Everyone is welcome to come visit and meet us at the BEEF & BOTTLE RESTAURANT. We want you to know we think of Rollins as an important part of our Winter Park community. That is why we are offering this special drawing to you students only. Ask about it at the register when you come so we'll be able to recognize you. Show your student ID and sign up! The drawing is October 5th.



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/ LATER MAN...