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Rollins College

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The Sandspur



**ACADEMICS
VS.
ATHLETICS**

**A
QUESTION
OF
BALANCE ?**



the Pitcher House

THE PITCHER HOUSE is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru
ursday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE PITCHER HOUSE not only has great sandwiches and beer and
wine on tap - they also have a game room with electronic paddleball
(like the one in the student center), bumper pool table and others.

NOT A BAR - MORE LIKE AN ENGLISH PUB

JAI - ALAI FRONTON

CANDACE DRIVE

PARK AVENUE



STERCHI'S

17-92 (MILLS)

ROLLINS COLLEGE

BEER ON TAP

By the glass	
Busch.....	.35
Schlitz.....	.40
Michelob.....	.45
By the pitcher	
Busch.....	1.75
Schlitz.....	2.00
Michelob.....	2.25
Container beer	
Pabst.....	.50
Busch.....	.50
Old Milwaukee.....	.50
Budweiser.....	.55
Schlitz.....	.55
Michelob.....	.60

Imported Beers	
St. Pauli Girl.....	.75
Heinekin.....	.75
Lowenbrau.....	.75

SANDWICHES

Sandwiches on white, rye or pumper-
nickel, garnished with crisp dill pickle
and chips.....

Roast Beef.....	1.40
Hot Pastrami.....	1.35
Hot Pastrami and melted cheese on a club roll.....	1.45
Kosher Style Corned Beef.....	1.50
Ham.....	1.35
Ham & Swiss.....	1.45
Turkey.....	1.30
Brunschweiler.....	.85
Swiss Cheese.....	.75
American Cheese.....	.65
Boston Baked Beans.....	.25

On request sandwiches may be
served on Kaiser or onion roll ...10

FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wine on tap - by the glass

Pink Chablis Straw gold, flinty dry, light body.....	60

Hearty Burgundy

Hearty Burgundy Full bodied, rich, dry and pleasing.....	65
Half Carafe Pink Chablis.....	1.75
Hearty Burgundy.....	1.75

Full Carafe Pink Chablis.....	2.75
Hearty Burgundy.....	2.75

ALSO - IMPORTED AND
DOMESTIC WINES SOLD
BY THE BOTTLE

THE SANDSPUR

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Lynne Henshaw
and Many, many more.

Editor's Note:

A sense of relief is hitting us as we write this, for the Editor's Note is invariably the last piece written, composed and laid-out in each issue this year. This particular issue is without question the largest, the most diverse, and perhaps the to date in our opinion. The lateness of Issue 4 stems from the fact that copy and ads kept pouring in, and despite our previously set deadline we found it hard to draw the line when faced with such quality material. We hope that you will agree.

When faced with both national and world crises of the depth currently present in America today, one feels a tightening of the gut with each succeeding newscast and bulletin. We listened with apprehension and possible unexpressed fear the past few nights in a row, feeling a disturbing sense of *deja vu* upon remembering the tense events of a scant decade ago. At that time, the Bay of Pigs invasion seemed mysterious and more part of the complex adult world to be of immediate concern or worry to us. And then, only a few months later, the President was killed. Our understanding of John Kennedy's death was increased immeasurably because we lived and relived the shock many times over in one weekend; the lesson being driven home by that reckless but compelling teacher: the electronic media.

At "this point in time," when the working relationship between the executive branch of the government and the representatives of the media is practically "inoperative," we can only hope that the analyses and reporting of current events are conducted in the utmost attempts at cool-headed objectivity. And individually, of course, we must place our trust in the hands of those whose purpose is to discern and relay the facts. In placing this sacred trust, however, we must never forget the existence of human frailty to which all fall prey. This frailty is not necessarily to be condoned - indeed, not when its presence is obvious and misguided - but rather to be remembered and regarded in its proper perspective of the makeup of mankind.

God willing, we'll get through these troubled times. While man is easily rushed into action, history cannot be hurried; we must wait and take note.

PAT

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Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 2 Orange County Jr. H.S. Diving Championships, Alford Pool, 4 p.m. - Adults \$2; students \$1.
- 3 Orange County Jr. H.S. Swimming Championships, Alford Pool, all day.
- 4 Rollins Concert Series-Tokyo String Quartet, 4 p.m., ART.
Chapel Services, 7:30 p.m., KMC
- 5 Registration: Winter-Spring Term
- 6 Soccer - Univ. of Florida, home, 3:30 p.m.
- 7 President's Coffee, Woolson House, 11 a.m.
RWA Book Club meeting, Casa Iberia, 11 a.m.
Faculty Coffee, 3-4 p.m., Bush
"Lovers," 8:30 p.m., FST.

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN, 8:30 p.m., EAFH Speaker.

- 8 Writers' Conference, Crummer Aud., 9 a.m.
RWA Tennis Clinic, 9:30 a.m., Courts.
Speaker to Crummer MBA students, 10 a.m.
"Lovers," 8:30 p.m., FST
- 9 Writers' Conference, all day.
World Travelogue Series - "Britain's Holiday Island," 2 p.m., Bush Aud.
Soccer - Univ. of Miami, home, 2 p.m.
"Cool Breeze," 8:30 p.m., Bush Aud.
"Lovers," 8:30 p.m., FST.
- 10 Writers' Conference
Waterski Tournament, Univ. of Miami, home.

NATIONAL NOTES

Pleading "nolo contendere" to the federal charges of bribery and graft, admitting to income tax evasion in 1967, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew resigned from office upon appearing before a Baltimore Federal Court on Oct. 10.

"I admit that I did receive payments during the year 1967 which were not expended for political purposes," Agnew said in court, "and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me in that year and that I so knew. I further acknowledge that contracts were awarded by state agencies in 1967 and other years to those who made such payments, and that I was aware of such awards."

"I stress, however, that no contracts were awarded to the contractors who were not competent to perform the work and in most instances state contracts were awarded without any arrangement for the payment of money by the contractor."

Rumor had spread throughout Washington since late last February hinting Agnew's possible indictment in a Federal Grand Jury investigation involving corruption during Agnew's last gubernatorial term in Maryland.

When on Aug. 1 Attorney General Elliot Richardson sent word to Agnew informing him of a possible indictment, the press somehow got word of the news and Agnew, during a news conference held on Aug. 8, calmly dismissed the impending charges against him as "damnable lies . . . scurrilous and malicious."

He consistently denied his guilt with firm stamina and unshakable calm during the next three months until last September in Los Angeles, he finally announced: "I will not resign if indicted."

The House had then already rejected his request that Congress investigate the charges against him.

He talked 40 minutes with the President on Oct. 9.

He resigned from office on the following day.

Spiro T. Agnew has pleaded guilty to income tax evasion. He has been fined \$10,000 by the courts and given three years probation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 17 together with North Vietnamese representative Le Duc Tho for their joint negotiations held last January in Paris which led to the end of the Vietnamese War.

The Nobel Prize committee said that both men had "acted in accord with Alfred Nobel's idea that conflicts should be solved through negotiations and not by war."

As the North Vietnamese government expressed its doubt over the wisdom behind the Kissinger choice, Le Duc Tho rejected his award saying, "Peace has not yet really been established in South Vietnam."

He said that he would consider acceptance only when the Paris treaty "is respected, the arms are silenced and real peace is established in South Vietnam."

The 1973 Nobel Peace Prize is worth \$60,000 a piece.

Two Austrians, Karl von Frisch and Konrad Lorenz both of Vienna, and Dutchman Nikolaas Tinbergen have been awarded the 1973 Nobel Prize for Medicine specifically for their research in the comparative study of behavior-worth, this year, \$12,843.

Harvard Professor Wassily Leontief has won the Nobel Economic Science Prize and Patrick White, Australian author of nine plays, has won the celebrated Nobel Prize for Literature.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, have pleaded innocent to the charges against them involving them in the mass homosexual murders in which 27 teenage males were slaughtered over the last several years in the Houston area.

Henley shot and killed Dean Corll, 33, early in August during a sex and paint-sniffing party when Corll threatened to kill him and two other persons present at the party.

Corll, along with Henley, allegedly organized the homosexual torture ring responsible for the 27 deaths these past few years.

The first all-civilian cabinet since the 1967 military coup has been established in Greece.

Spyros Markenzinis - historian, politician, and, say his critics, opportunist - has been named Premier.

After 10 days in office, Markenzinis arranged a series of talks among opposition leaders assuring his honesty over his pledge to hold free elections in Greece in the near future.

The New York Times reports that on Oct. 19 Markenzinis "promised leaders of the Athens Union of Journalists that he would seek to reform and liberalize the 1910 press law, whose strictures are a heavy burden to Greek newsmen."

"Reform is essential," Markenzinis has said, "especially in view of the general elections, which must be absolutely free."

Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met in Moscow on Oct. 8 to establish a formal peace treaty ending World War II between Japan and the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev called for "cooperation between the Soviet Union and Japan in the solution of many an international problem in the interests of consolidating peace and security in Asia and throughout the world."

Included among the agreements made between the Soviets and the Japanese are: about \$150 million in credits covering the Japanese exploration of western Siberia for natural gas; a contract which will provide loans for Soviet lumber mills and cellulose in return for Soviet timber; and \$200 million in Japanese loans for the Soviet exploration of oil and natural gas off the island of Sakhalin.

Canada and the People's Republic of China have signed a trade agreement in Peking, the Associated Press has reported.

Included in the vague agreements made between the two nations on Oct. 13 are the cultural exchange of individuals and delegations engaged in trade, and the mutual establishment of a most-favored nation tariff treatment.

It is rumored that the Canadians will sell an unspecified load of wheat to the Chinese in the near future.

(Oct. 25) 700,000 North Vietnamese troops have moved into South Vietnam, transporting with them 400 tanks and more than 200 artillery pieces.

Although the New York Times reports that "North Vietnam does not necessarily face heavy opposition from United States air power," 15 North Vietnamese anti-aircraft artillery regiments have moved to the South.

10,000 South Vietnamese troops have died in combat since the January cease-fire.

President Richard M. Nixon has nominated House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford as vice-president following the announcement of Spiro Agnew from that post.

The nomination Oct. 12 was welcomed almost unanimously by both Republican and Democratic members of Congress in the East Room of the White House.

Born on July 14, 1914 in Omaha, Nebraska, Gerald Ford spent most of his life in Michigan. He has served in the House since 1949.

A loyal Nixon supporter, Ford has received \$11,500 in campaign contributions from Ford, at which time he was subject to an FBI investigation because he had reported the names and addresses of many contributors.

He was involved in 1970 in a scandal involving two American shipping firms, the American Export Line and the Pacific Far East Line, in which he was accused of making illegal corporate contributions. His role in the scandal is not clearly known, but the two shipping firms have kept secret the names of those legislators involved.

Since 1949 Ford has been consistently elected by Michigan majorities reaching 90 percent.

"I am extremely grateful and I am very humble," Ford said.

"I pledge to you, Mr. President, and to the Congress, and I pledge to the American people that if I am confirmed I will do my utmost to serve this country well."

(ENS) The Texas State Network for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence has reported on the existence of a group that some of the members of the military dictatorship that staged the recent coup in Chile were trained in Texas.

U.S. Senator James Abourezk told the Texas State Network that he has evidence that some of the junta participants were trained in Los Fresnos, Texas in an Agency for International Development program for preparing foreign police forces to handle terrorist activities.

The courses taught at the Los Fresnos are reported to include classes entitled "National Weapons," "Sabotage," "Bombs and Explosives," and "Terrorist Devices." Capt. Jack Anderson has already identified the Los Fresnos terrorist school as the same one featured in the recent movie "State of Siege."

Senator Abourezk's press assistant, John Korn, told Earth News that the Texas program trained more Chileans than any other nation in recent years. He added that Chile's military strongmen not only attended American police schools, but even instructed in the school in Venezuela.

The Texas State Network also reported a photo of one of the participants in the training program bears a remarkable resemblance to General Augusto Pinochet, the top military leader in the Chilean junta.

The Chilean military junta has announced that it will allow neither political parties nor free press their return, for now, to Chile.

"We must pull the country out of chaos and clean it of undesirable, dangerous elements," General Augusto Pinochet, commander-in-chief of the Chilean Force, has said.

"Only after achieving this aim will we consider the suitability of authorizing political parties. Chile remains under martial law."

The great cellist and conductor Pablo Casals died in Puerto Rico from heart failure on Oct. 23. He was 96.

"Pablo Casals," writes Harold Schonberg, "represented a type of musicianship that is virtually extinct today - a musicianship that had its roots in the romantic tradition of the 19th century."

Debuting in Paris in 1899, Casals immediately took the musical world by storm, continuing his youthful success on an international scale for more than 40 years. He founded the Workingman's Concert Association in the early 20's in Barcelona, where he lived until Franco's takeover in 1939.

Casals traveled to Prades, Puerto Rico during the Second World War, and he lived there quietly and in relative seclusion until 1950 when, again to the unanimous applause of the musical world, he returned triumphantly to his career as a cellist during the Bach bicentennial festival held that year in the Church of St. Pierre in Prades. Since then he never ceased to perform.

An energetic, compassionate man who exercised throughout his life a profound sense of social responsibility, Casals was admired, respected and revered by his fellow artists not solely for his great age but in particular for his immense strength and ability.

He was married three times.

During one of his last public appearances, at a free concert held in Central park in New York last summer, explained to Issac Stern:

"I am an old man but in very many senses a very young man. And this is what I want you to be, young, young all your life, and to say things to the world that are true."

And this is, for now, enough.

The Soviet Press has resumed its attacks against physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, who publicly denounced the Soviet government early last September.

"A. D. Sakharov slandered Soviet reality and the aims of our country in international relations by having ascribed aggressive intentions to it," Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said on Oct. 17.

The New York Times reports that two unidentified Arabs representing the Black September terrorist group threatened Sakharov's life and that of his wife Yelena on Oct. 20.

Holding Sakharov and his family captive in their Moscow apartment for more than an hour, the two terrorists told Sakharov:

"If you were a political figure, we would give no warning. But since you are a scientist we are warning you. We will not give you a second warning."

"We can do worse things than kill you," they said. "We are ready to die for the sake of our country. We do not stop at anything."

The Soviet Union has increased its spending on military forces by \$10 billion; a British expert on the Soviet military has reported.

Guns per Soviet division have doubled in eastern Europe. Approximately 8,700 tanks are now stationed in Poland, East German and Czechoslovakia and, in that same area, the tactical air strength has risen to 4,180 planes.

And, reports the New York Times, "Soviet ground forces have acquired a newer long-range missile system."

Margaret C. Anderson, who founded in 1914 the influential avant-garde periodical "The Little Review," died in Le Cannet, France on Oct. 19 from a long illness at the age of 82.

The original work of such writers as James Joyce, T. S. Eliot, Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound first appeared in "The Little Review" which, during its fifteen year life-span, "brought out of hiding," in the words of Alfred Kazin, "many of the treasures that now make up college courses in modern lit."

Miss Anderson was born in Indianapolis, Indiana.

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LOCAL NOTES

On Saturday October 6, the U-Tote-M Food Market on Fairbanks Avenue was robbed.

According to Mr. Nichols, the store manager, three armed men entered the store at approximately 1:30 a.m. apparently shopping for groceries. When the men approached the check-out counter, one pulled a .45 from beneath a pizza he had been carrying and demanded Mr. Nichols and his son to "lay it on me."

Mr. Nichols' reaction was one of sheer fright when another of the robbers moved behind the counter and pointed a .22 at his face. Then Nichols handed over the money, \$112.00 in cash and a quantity of money orders, and the men fled.

The Winter Park police were immediately notified, and although there are no leads establishing the positive identity of the men, Mr. Nichols is confident that they will be caught.

Mr. Nichols (at right)



The controversial John Dean was recently. He stayed for four days at the Hotel where he received no visitors and only one phone call. He spent most of from Oct. 7 to Oct. 10, alone in his room.

The Miami Herald reports that Sen. Guernsey, R.-Fla., secretly approved tactics employed by Larry E. Williams in campaign contributions in 1972.

"Williams," says the Herald, "also an advance man, logistics, coordinator and a political troubleshooter for Guernsey, gaged in some personal business deals."

"On no occasion have I discussed anything on my behalf with Mr. Williams," he has said.

thank you sale

We had the greatest september in our history, and we would like to thank all Rollins students with a storewide sale.

All clothing- 10% off, or more if marked.

Indian Spreads- \$1.00 of regular price.

We still have free posters for Rollins students.

Thank you,

OBLIVIATION IV

(opposite campus)



-Noted journalists William F. Buckley, Jr., will address the Rollins community on December 6th.

Known primarily as publisher of America's foremost conservative magazine, "The National Review," Buckley has established himself not only as a political pundit and stylistic raconteur, but as an ebullient and cogent force as a critic on the contemporary social and political scene.

The novelist Evelyn Waugh once said of him: "He has the faculty of interesting you in controversies in which you are not involved. At his best, he reminds me of Belloc."

Born in New York City in 1925 into a family fortune earned rigorously in the oil business, William Frank Buckley, Jr., graduate from Yale University in 1951 following military service during the Second World War. His studies have taken him to France, Mexico, and England, where, as at Yale, he has earned numerous honors.

Buckley first provoked nation-wide attention with the pungent and witty work, "God and Man at Yale," in 1951. Since then he has founded and served as first editor of the "National Review" (a post now held by columnist Jeffrey Hart) and established his syndicated column "On the Right" in addition to his weekly T.V. debate program "Firing Line."

He ran unsuccessfully for Mayor of New York City in 1965 on the Conservative Party ticket, receiving 13.4% of the vote. His brother James serves as U.S. Senator, Republican, from New York.

In addition to "God and Man at Yale" Buckley has written "Up from Liberalism", "The Jeweler's Eye", "The Governor Listeth", and "Cruising Speed."

-The revolutionary contributions of Albert Einstein to our understanding of the world and roles within it will be the subject of the Chapel Service on the evening of November 4 at 8 PM. Dr. Robert Carson, Dr. Karl Peters, and Dean Wettstein will speak on the relevance of Einstein's work to our world views- scientifically, philosophically and religiously.

The Chapel Choir will sing "Jubilate Deo Amos Terra," by Flor Peeters, and "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," by Purcell.

STUDENT CENTER NOTES

Seven plus one? That's one way to describe the band BRASSTOWN BALL which will be playing at the all-college dance on Friday, November 2nd from 9 until 1 in the Union. The group is out of Atlanta, Georgia, and is making a southeastern tour, including Underground Atlanta and Vanderbilt University. The group plays all the popular songs, and features four of their members on brass instruments. Boogie, yes.

An almost hallucinatory suspense...more than just a cinematic high (Time magazine) will be presented in "Blue Water, White Death." Why does anyone in his right mind go looking for the biggest, most well-armed animal in the sea? Because man is by nature curious. "Blue Water, White Death" is the dramatic story of four divers and their around-the-world quest for the Great White Shark, the largest, deadliest cold-blooded predator in the world. The film will be shown on Saturday, November 3, at 8:30 PM in Bush Auditorium.

Twenty years ago, a slender young woman stepped off a plane from Denmark to be greeted by howling reporters and an outraged American public. The woman, Christine Jorgensen, had been born a male, and after living as a shy, effeminate young man for 24 years, had been surgically transformed into a woman. Ms. Jorgensen will speak on Wednesday, November 7, at 8 PM in the Bush Auditorium.

"At one time or another, I was called a male homosexual, a female homosexual, a transvestite, a hermaphrodite, a true male masquerading as a female, a woman since birth who had devised a sensational method of notoriety for financial gain, or a totally sexless creature- this final category placing me in the same neutral corner as a table or a chair." On the personal side, she says, "I came close to marriage twice, but didn't." She believed, "A clear and honest delineation of my life may help lead to a greater understanding of boys and girls who grow up knowing they will not fit into the pattern of life that is expected of them..."

One of the prime concerns of her lecture is to educate parents and future parents on the medical history and prognosis of gender identity problems.

And finally, the cinematic wonder "Cool Breeze," ("...disgusting!" says Al Goldstein) will be shown on Friday, November 9, at 8:30 PM in Bush Auditorium.

-After an approximate four months duty, patrolmen Dale Wood and Ken Wilson have resigned their posts on the Campus Security Force.

"The campus Atmosphere did not present the challenge they wanted," Security Chief Bob Sutley said.

Patrolmen Wood and Wilson have returned to their former positions on the Orlando Police Force and with the Orange County Sheriff's Office respectively.

-Rollins alumnus and former star of the Annie Russell Theater, Ms. Elizabeth Cheney, formerly of Pittsburgh, married Mr. Ray Michel during a quiet, informal ceremony held at Kraft Azalea Gardens in Winter Park on October 21st.

-The following students have been selected for inclusion in the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges":

Donald Best
Theresa Hackett
Lawrence Hauser
Lynne Henshaw
Theda James
Doris Jenkins
Bryan Lavine
Robert McNally
Roy Newman
Anna Santilli
Margaret Smylie
Adis Vila
David Watson
Robert Kolodney (CFSCS)
David Dean (CFSCS)

Each year students in institutions of higher education throughout the country are chosen for this honor on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship and service to their institution, and a promise of future usefulness. Selection for inclusion is considered an esteemed national collegiate honor.



-Strange shouts came from the Enyart Alumni Field House on Sunday, Oct. 7, marking the first Olympic Karate Association tournament held at Rollins.



Rollins students and people from surrounding communities competed in forms and sparring. Wayne Lorange, part-time Rollins karate instructor and Olympic Karate Association director, was proud to see his student Lance Flick take the tournament championship.



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Clearwater Mall
Clearwater

Winter Haven Mall
Winter Haven

South Dale Mabry, Tampa
Floriland Mall, Tampa



War Notes on the Middle East

Since October 6, the day the Yom Kippur War began, three Arab nations have refused the United States any further oil shipments due to the U.S. sending aircraft and war supplies to Israel— an action forced primarily on the U.S. when certain members of NATO refused aid to the Israelis.

Twenty-five ardent Jewish youths were arrested in New York City on October 7 when they attacked and clubbed a group of American Arabs peacefully demonstrating outside the Israeli United Nations missions.

A week later on October 15, New York police arrested sixty Arabs protesting a mass fund-raising rally held for Israel in Manhattan, supported enthusiastically by Senator Jacob Javits (R., New York) and Mayor John Lindsay, both of whom are former Vietnam War doves violently opposed to American participation in Southeast Asian conflicts.

Meanwhile in the Middle East, one hundred civilians were killed in Damascus on October 9 during a swift raid carried out by six Israeli Phantom jets. Six Soviet citizens were killed during the bombing. The Soviet news agency Tass has announced that the Soviet Union would not "regard indifferently the criminal acts of the Israeli military."

At press time (October 25) the war continues as Israeli and Arab troops enter their third week of fighting.

Egyptian authorities have announced that Israel now controls the important Suez-Cairo supply route, and that the Israelis have repeatedly violated the in-place truce made by the United Nations on October 22.

Earlier Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat asked that the United States and the Soviet Union jointly send troops to the Mid-East and supervise the cease-fire both countries mutually negotiated for in the United Nations.

His appeal has been rejected.

Latest broadcasts say that American troops stationed in the Mediterranean are reported as yet to be on military alert.

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INTRASCHOOL GOVERNMENT

The freshmen elections for the Directorate were held and after about two days of frantically campaigning, enough freshmen voted to make the election valid. The new Directorate members are: Billy Cox, Eph Helton, Cathy Pixley, and Scott Thompson Wiley.

Some of the standing college committees during the last several weeks. The Committee on Academic Standards decided to send a proposal to the Senate which would allow honor students to exempt two units of physical education. Possibly the only item of interest to most students came out of a sub-committee of the College Activities Committee. At the last meeting of the Student Life and Government sub-committee, the possible problems and tentative solutions of Student Court were discussed. The committee decided that any changes concerning Student Court belong to the Directorate, and recommended that the head of the Directorate call an all-campus meeting so that students could air their views concerning Student Court. This Directorate and sub-committee members should be present at this meeting and then the problems of Student Court, if any, could be brought out and discussed.

The results of the Student Association referendum on the Winter Term grading system are:

- (1) Do you favor the current policy on grading system for Winter Term (Credit/No Credit)?
yes: 77
no: 173
no response: 45
- (2) Do you favor the regular grading system for Winter Term?
yes: 140
no: 116
no response: 49
- (3) Do you favor the Credit/No Credit grading system for all Winter Term courses?
yes: 83
no: 181
no response: 41
- (4) Do you favor the option of a student/faculty decision as to whether the student will be graded by the regular grading system or the Credit/No Credit system for Winter Term?
yes: 220
no: 64
no response: 21

-Gail Smith

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FACTS AND OBSERVANCES: A COMMENTARY ON FRIENDSHIP

No one can claim it simply on the basis of need, and get it. Friendship is a two-way bargain. Built on respect and admiration, it sustains itself through action not solely in co-operation, and not in reciprocation but rather, I think, recognition. It results most fruitfully from independence.

A friend is neither a crutch nor a confessor, and his is not the means to money. A friend, in other words, is not a usurer - a quick detour to either liquor, lodgings, or in times of censure, leniency. Of course, he can be all this, and often is all this; but so much simply remains the result of his prime and initial status as friend. Favors don't make friendship; they merely at times reinforce it. Friendship is made by men, not by their hearts and charity; and it is made by the absolute recognition of quality and purpose among them as individual souls on earth - not as helpless parasites and unfortunate failures.

Those pitfalls and triumphs we face in life largely alone. We can share them, of course, if we chose; but in the core and matter of our in-

dividual consciousness and aspiration of life, we remain at quiet ends with ourselves. Though we perhaps treasure that firm independence of spirit and that irresistible calm we find in our best moments of solitude, we are sometimes lonesome in our diverse, unidentical souls, and we seek the society and avid companionship of others. Our only mistake in that case results from our own indiscretion.

When we relinquish our own irreplaceable sense of being and identity to the tendential sway of the immediate crowd nearest us, and thus in our hasty comfort mistake the slight ease of widespread acquaintance for friendship, indeed we never find friendship and, of course, do ourselves no kind justice.

Ortega announces proudly that "I am the sum of myself and my circumstances," plainly stating the individual's responsibility to himself; to create himself, to guide himself, to overcome and surpass his circumstances, or in opposition, unstably to allow those circumstances the chance

to overcome him. By the proud exercise and choice we act in the manner that best. We live nobly up to ourselves in thought and action despite those foreboding stances. Acquaintanceship, friendship, part of our circumstances. We live up to our chosen obligation we make to our friends by the power by which we live up to ourselves.

Friendship is not approximated by the clear definition, however poetic that definition may be. Neither is art, neither is love, neither is the world or man. Such definitions cover but the part at best and rarely, if ever, the whole. It is our actions that connote such joys and by our responsibilities we render, like magic, reality to the concept. By our failure we vitiate the ideal blurred realm of supposed impossibility. In the moment, a transient degradation, for the moment, a transient degradation. But friendship, I say, fruitfully reciprocates.

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and exercised can't lead down; it can only up-life. Man learns from merit. The friend benefits the friend. By the colorful exchange of thought and idea, with warm conversation probing the taut complexities weaving time and space, in the heated debate and during the strong disagreement shouted in stubborn obstinance, by the steadfast counsel taken in time of need - the friend helps to cultivate the friend, but only when both have mastered themselves. And the man chooses his friends; is not picked up randomly by others like a stray apple. His own integrity ensures that of those closest to him.

I am not in time disuaded by failure. Any mistake in judgement leading to further knowledge - however disastrous the consequence of my error - becomes often as enlightening as the brightest initial success, as long as I work regenerative hence. And yet I do not search purposely

for failure - however bright the palace on the road of folly - because of my success, my careful plotting, my management and action, not only do I gratify myself, but I gratify those individuals whom I have chosen to love and to befriended. Hopefully, I inspire them, which is partially my responsibility to them.

I don't mistake the casual acquaintance I meet at cocktail hour as my friend, just as I don't mistake the pretty girl who kindly kisses my cheek for my wife. I don't immerse myself in the superficial gaiety capering round the party lounge to ease my loneliness. Instead I take to solitude. Walking the shaky bounds between my goals and my circumstances, weathering the pain and absorbing the pleasure, the light, sweet touch of the soft woman's hand enhances my passion, stirs my dignity and tempers my drive. With my friend in the brisk country wind, on the

long lively city block - walking, sitting, talking - I put into initial practice those convictions I have taken my trouble to form.

No one can claim it simply on the basis of need, and get it. Any virtue, any accomplishment presupposes effort and a bit of strain not only on the way to attainment but afterward too, in the matter of retention. "Life is growth," writes psychologist Nathaniel Brandon; "not to move forward is to fall backward" in I add, either virtue or friendship. And friendship, truly realized, I consider an incalculably high virtue. Emerson perhaps completed it some hundred years ago, however standard by now his advice, when he said - and I listen - simply:

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."

Responsibility lies surely there.

-Donald R. Wilson

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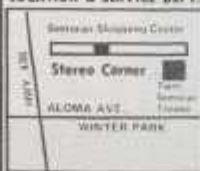
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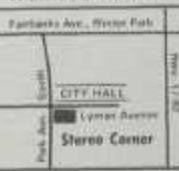
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Academics Vs. Athletics: An Overview

15

Rollins is suffering growing pains. Having reached a plateau of sorts, Rollins is confronted by the same problem as an adolescent, who realizes his future may not be much like his past. Evidence of this inner turmoil is obvious—the re-evaluation of the SIC, the President's Coffee discussing Winter Term the commission on the educational future of Rollins—all point up Rollins attempt to evaluate what has past and will be in the future.

One of the sharper growing pains is the question of "Academics vs. Athletics." That tag has led some astray, and has clouded the basic issue: what is the importance of athletics (meaning varsity sports) to the Rollins community? According to the Statement of Purpose found within the Self-Study, "participation in intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs which are compatible with the academic objectives and financial capabilities of the college" is the declared place of athletics at Rollins.

Just what constitutes "compatible" is the bone of contention which has resulted in the "Academics vs. Athletics" controversy. The viewpoint of the "academics" is that while winning teams are great, it is unfair to award athletic scholarships not based on need (to attract athletes who can afford Rollins but who need incentive to attend) when that money might go to more academic pursuits (such as books for the library). In other words, the position is that

athletics scholarships should be eliminated, and scholarships should be awarded on the basis of the individual's need.

The "athletics" faction's stand was aptly summed up by Athletic Director Joe Justice: "At Rollins, we're trying to put on a sane athletic program that our students can be proud of, and I believe we have done this. We'd be delighted if the whole country awarded scholarships based on need—however a motion along those lines was brought up at the NCAA, and blocked by the 'big' schools with interests in football and basketball. Until all scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, in order to compete favorably (particularly in basketball), we hope there will be no change in our [Rollins'] scholarship policy."

A decision regarding the position of athletics at Rollins has to some extent been forced by the NCAA's new "division" policy. As set forth at the NCAA convention this summer, three divisions will be formed, each placing a different emphasis on athletics. Athletic Director Justice, who attended the NCAA conference, summed up the divisions: "Division One is for 'big time,' the more or less professional intercollegiate athletics such as basketball and football. Division Two is, so to speak, for the 'semi-professionals'; and Division Three is strictly for amateurs." According to Mr. Justice, there was no definite scholarship policy set up in these divisions, though the implication is that "Division One and

Two respectively highly competitive and moderately competitive, would continue to award athletic scholarships are recruiting incentive, whereas the Division Three schools, playing at a low level of competition, for the fun of it, would not award athletic scholarships."

As of this moment, Rollins is in Division Two, resulting from a decision made by President Critchfield, Mr. Justice, Dr. Danowitz (the chairman of the Athletic Subcommittee) and Dr. Ling. It represents a continuance of the present athletic policy. Dr. Ling called our entry into Division Two a "wait and see" measure, because Division One means big-time sports. Division Three may be coming up for Rollins."

The Provost continued by stating his own feelings on the place of athletics at Rollins. "I strongly favor physical education within a liberal arts program; however, varsity sports should not be over-emphasized. The College community has to come to a consensus on where it wants to place its priorities. I think the prime question for Rollins is for the Athletic Subcommittee to decide where we are and where we want to be. I would favor the gradual elimination of athletic scholarships and moving to a program based on need if this can be done without immediately endangering the enrollment. The way the financial situation is today, we could easily compete with those schools which do not provide athletic scho-

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larships.

"I'm in favor of intercollegiate athletics, but I think it's possible and becoming more possible to compete without giving athletic scholarships because other schools will find themselves unable or unwilling to give athletic scholarships."

Whether or not Rollins will stay in Division Two and continue to award athletic scholarships, or change to Division Three and eliminate them, will be settled when Rollins comes to a definite judgement regarding the importance of athletics to the college."

What is the objective evidence for each side? The "academics" who favor elimination of athletic scholarships make the following points:

1) That monies allocated toward the recruiting of athletes to Rollins could be directed toward the academic interests of those students who needed no incentive to come to Rollins - larger budgets for the theatre, more books for the library, etc.

2) That discounting tuition for these students indirectly raises costs for the paying student and the scholarship student, since athletic scholarships are financed from the general fund comprised of monies from tuition, gifts, investments, etc.

3) That the emphasis placed on "competing favorably" is not consistent with the stated

academic objectives of this college. engenders the giving of a scholarship based on athletic ability and not on need.

4) That since the main thrust of Rollins program is academic, the varsity program should be composed of students who primarily seek a Rollins education, and who play on the varsity team because they want to, not because they receive a "free ride" for doing so. Those who favor retaining athletic scholarships make the following points:

1) That the purpose of the athletic program is to get the college community more aware of and involved with sports, intramurals and recreational activities.

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on campus; i.e., to have maximum student interest and participation in the athletic program.

2) That in order to maintain this interest, the teams must be able to compete favorably. This favorable competition can be accomplished with or without athletic scholarships, as long as the policy is uniform for all competing teams. For example, Rollins gives no soccer scholarships because all the schools with which Rollins competes agreed at the inception of the soccer program not to give athletic scholarships for soccer. On the other hand, when Rollins did not give athletic scholarships based on ability for a period from 1956 to 1963, the basketball team suffered disastrous results, with one season producing a 25-game losing streak.

3) That Rollins' traditional competitors (Eckerd, Florida Southern, Stetson, etc.) will remain in Division Two, and that for scheduling and travel purposes, Rollins should remain in the same division as its opponents. (It would make little sense to travel to Maine to play a Division Three school.)

4) That while the rest of the students are to a certain extent underwriting the cost of an athletic program which gives aid to non-needy students, the amount of money in the scholarships a) is a negligible amount of money in the overall percentage; and b) is returned to Rollins by way of alumni contributions.

The number and amount of contributions by alumni athletes surpassed those of non-athlete alumni, it is claimed, but statistics for this claim are not yet available. The argument is that the alumni would not be so generous if Rollins suffered losing seasons.

For the moment, Rollins is concurring with the latter arguments and has signed up for Division Two. Rollins is not bound to this division, and may change if desired. The NCAA will meet in January and at that time will hopefully set up firm criteria, standards and rules for each of the three divisions, since no firm definitions exist at present.

"If Rollins is to make a change," says Student Association President Fred Lauten, "I believe the responsibility according to the By-Laws of the College lies with the College Activities Committee and therefore the Senate."

Since the Senate represents the entire college community, the Sandspur feels it important to determine the stand of the students, faculty and administrators on this issue.

- Fran Goldstein

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Thee Door is an open place, a warm place. It is a building full of loving people who have a beautiful solution to an ugly problem—drugs.

Technically, Thee Door is a drug rehabilitation center, but it's much more than that. It is a place of hope, a place of understanding, and answers for troubled people—the drug addict and the drug abuser.

Dr. Wilford Sisk, presently the director of the Orange County Health Department, founded Thee Door in 1971. He felt that not enough attention was being given to the ever-growing crisis of drugs. It was his sincere belief and hope that such a center could be the start of a new life for the person afflicted with drug problems. And so it is.

Marjorie Jackson, director of Thee Door, is in charge of supervising the directors of the three different departments, which are: the Methadone Clinic; Social Readjustment, which is divided into two groups, the in-counselors and the street counselors; and the new Youth Development Center, or Residential Center.

The Methadone Clinic is a program designed to help only the drug addict, the person who has a physical or psychological dependence (or both) on a drug.

Methadone is a synthetic narcotic developed in World War II as a replacement for morphine was not readily available during the war. It is used in the treatment of opiate (heroin, morphine, dialudid, Demerol, codeine, etc.) addiction. This medication eliminates the craving for these narcotics without producing unpleasant side effects, euphoria, or tranquilizing sensations.

What is the Methadone Clinic? What is the process of admission? In short, what does this program mean to the addict?

Linda Byrd is the Intake Director for the Methadone Clinic. It is her responsibility and that of the people who work with her to verify the addiction—to determine if the person is addicted to a narcotic.

The first step is a great deal of paperwork. It must be determined that there has been at least a two-year dependency. This involves obtaining a detailed medical and genetic history, as

well as an in-depth social history of the candidate.

The candidate then has a complete physical examination by a medical doctor. He then checks for needle tracks or nasal damage, which is an important indication of drug use. An observed urine sample is taken to supply further evidence of a drug present in the system.

Withdrawal is the next important step. The addict must go through the stages of withdrawal before a medical doctor. They watch for temperature and blood pressure increases, back pains, stomach cramps, nausea, and finally goose bumps. This process takes from four to five hours.

A psychiatric examination follows to determine what emotional problems are present, if any, and what situations might have led up to addiction.

All this information is compiled and verified by the entire staff. At that time, the question of addiction or non-addiction is finally settled. The required dosage of methadone is determined, and the client is then administered temporary medication and assigned to a counselor.

For the first six months, the client must come in daily for his methadone. During this time the dosages are increased, and each stage the body adjusts to the medication. When the stabilization point is reached, the addict is maintained on this.

Gerry Martin and Barbara Heckman, both Registered Nurses with psychiatric training, handle the administration of the methadone. It comes pre-mixed in a raspberry syrup, which is measured out in milligrams according to the dosage. The patient drinks this with water and then drinks a glass of pure water. The nurses are present at all times.

The client has one group therapy and two individual counseling sessions per week. He is expected to have a job or some occupation after one month. His progress is evaluated every three months.

Detoxification (detoxing) is the process of being withdrawn from methadone by slowly decreasing the dosage. A patient may voluntarily begin detox at any time during his treatment.

The Social Readjustment department, directed by Rolinda Bennett, helps the drug abuser—a person who develops psychological problems due to the misuse of drugs, but who is not addicted. This program handles all drug cases that do not require methadone treatment, such as marijuana, barbiturates, amphetamines, etc.

Thee Door

This is done through group and individual therapy that does not dwell on the drug itself, but rather on the causes for the need for drugs. "Alternative programs," therapy for self-expression, are also used in this treatment. Macrame, yoga, candle-making, and many just some of the programs offered.

In addition to counseling the addict, there is also great emphasis set on family counseling. In most cases the problem is not an individual one. The home life and home environment often play an important role in either aggravating or easing the conflicts.

Thee Door is offering a course called "Parent Effectiveness Training" in Winter 1972, a community service, designed to prevent the development of parent-child conflicts. The class will be held on November 6th.

Field services are a very important part of the Social Readjustment center. There are three street counselors who seek out the addict or abuser in order to inform them of drug rehabilitation programs available. They find out the quality and the kinds of drugs sold on the streets. This is important in determining the potency of the drugs used by the addict, thus giving insight into the causes of bad effects or, in the case of the addict, determining the strength of the narcotic habit. This foreknowledge enables the staff to reach a plan for recovery with greater accuracy.

These three street counselors also do up what is known as the Crisis Team. They are on call twenty-four hours a day to handle emergencies, such as flip-outs, overreactions, trips, and whatnot.

Thee Door is extending itself by opening a Residential Center as part of the newly developed Youth Development program. This is used to help approximately fifteen boys in the ages of twelve and seventeen who have been referred to Thee Door by the Orange County Juvenile Court, with behavior problems directly or indirectly caused by drugs. The center is a total life situation providing school, field trips, work, group and individual counseling. The center will be staffed by a full-time Susan Darrow, two resident managers, a counselor, a recreation director and a school counselor, as well as a variety of part-time staff members. The aim of this program is to modify the behavior of the boys so that they can return to the street and be able to function beneficially.

The Resident Center will also be a care center for boys who have been removed from school because of drugs. They will attend school there and be given individual counseling.

The Center will be located on Highway 101 and it will hopefully be ready by the end of the month. Volunteers will be needed for various recreational activities.

Thee Door is an adventure—a new experience in living. It is a step toward understanding and coping with the seemingly insurmountable drug problem. The staff and the people who make this program possible should all be commended. Their efforts are commendable and should be appreciated by all.

—Laurie Paine

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A REPORT ON THE C.F.S.C.S.

The School of Continuing Education, a division of Rollins College, is an innovative and productive program. It offers undergraduate college courses to qualified individuals during the late afternoon and evening hours.

Fall semester enrollment totalled 1,200 students in credit courses and 600 students in non-credit courses, 160 of whom are Rollins students.

Dr. Daniel Riva, Director of the School feels "If we can help day students by providing interesting courses which give them new opportunities for learning and new educational horizons, then we have a place in their educational life."

Policy regarding enrollment of day students in the School of Continuing Education was set out by the Senate in May 1973:

1. Freshmen normally may not enroll in SCE courses.

2. Students may enroll in SCE courses with the approval of their advisor, the Registrar, and the Dean of Continuing Education, if

a. The course is not offered during that term in the Rollins day program.

b. The enrollment for the day course is closed.

c. An unavoidable schedule conflict exists.

A student may be approved for no more than one Continuing Education course in any given term.

Most of the courses are offered one night a week for 2½ hours, with classes averaging 30 students. One third of the professors are from Rollins, the other two thirds being community practitioners.

The students of the school decide the courses, which range from astronomy to forensic chemistry. If a student does not like a particular professor, he simply does not take his course and it is not held. Hard sciences and upper level math are weak areas in the school, due to limited interest, but Dr. Riva would like to improve them.

Courses at the School of Continuing Education provide an exciting and interesting way to pursue interests directly related and applicable to the career-oriented student.



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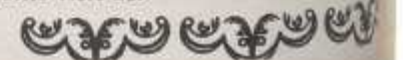
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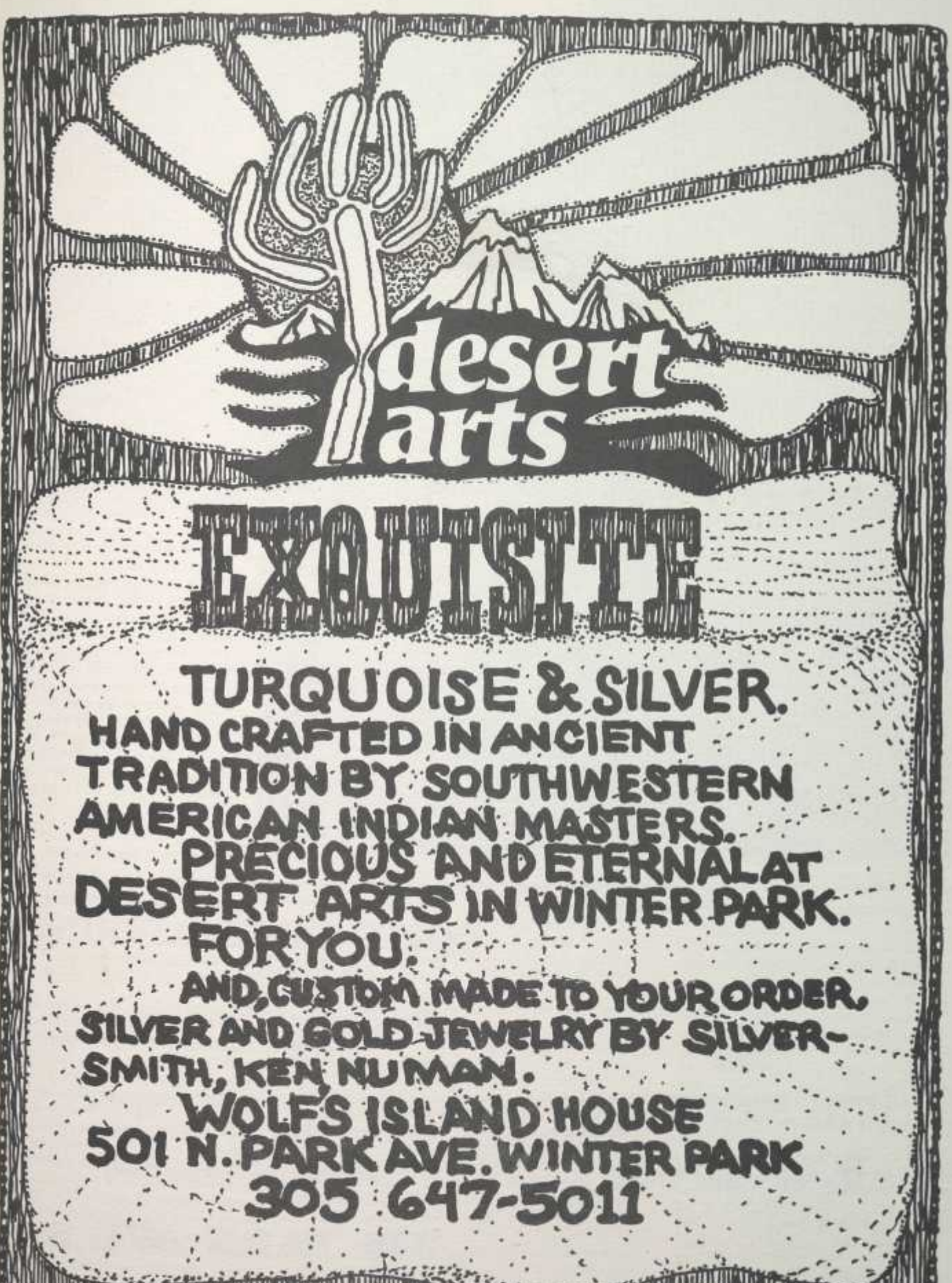
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Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead



To be perfectly honest, I did not see from the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Word of mouth had it that it was witty in spots, but on the whole it was boring and unintelligible. If this was the case, the Rollins Players did a good job of setting up and presenting a fine production.

C. David Watson, Jr. and Tim Brown both turned in brilliant performances. The wit that took place depended on timing and these two actors were perfectly synchronized. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were about the stage with such liveliness that one was drawn unsuspectingly into the light. Watson and Brown get gold stars.

However, the best performance of the evening was turned in by Jonathan Weiss, head of the Tragedians. He has superb presence and was fantastically convincing in his performances by Watson and Brown, him from stealing the entire show.

The play, written by Tom Stoppard, follows Hamlet's two friends on a journey that ultimately ends in death. There are rapid changes of locale, and these were achieved beautifully simply with Robert Strohmer's skillful use of the set. The absence of many props and drops adds to the feeling of confusion and disorientation portrayed by the two main characters. A technical plus must also go out to the merman who designed a lighting system that worked very well.

The play did have its flaws, one of which was its length. I felt a bit restless toward the end of the second and third acts. There was a lot of action which did not contribute to furthering of the plot. Had this been a longer play would have been close to perfect. The secondary actors were slightly weak, but the strong acting on the part of the three main actors covered that well enough.

All things considered, it was a fine evening. Director Michael Weiss should be commended for starting the Rollins Players with a healthy and successful production.

-Ray Faltus

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Guys and Dolls

There is far more substance to the Rollins Pl... "Guys and Dolls" than just a stunning production - which it is - and beautifully sung and so - which it is also.

What it is is authentic - and because this is so are presented with a capsule course about the style of a small area of New York known as midway as it existed during the 1930's and 40's.

"Guys and Dolls" is credited to Jo Swerling, Abe Burrows, with music by Frank Loesser, it is based on a story by Damon Runyon and is based on the assorted Broadway characters - the guys and dolls - that newspaperman Runyon knew and wrote about in his columns. Runyon barely concealed the identity of the characters in his stories, and it was with great pride that the assorted small-time underworld types found themselves appearing as somewhat loveable characters in Runyon's series of sketches.

It is with somewhat more than hearsay I tell you that persons such as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, the Horse, Benny Southstreet, and Rusty are actually existed, and so did the speech and attitudes heard in this musical. Runyon picked up the street language and wrote it. It was written, it became part of the American page, as a reading of Runyon's stories after these years will reveal.

What also became a part of our culture was Runyon's tolerant attitude towards the petty thieves, gamblers and whores he wrote about. Since almost every movie made during those years tended to utilize "types", they were most in Runyon types. Casting directors to this day can say, "Get me a Damon Runyon type" and everyone knows what is needed, and a line right out of Damon Runyon" in an article comes a condensed character description to reader.

Director David Gawlikowski has breathed more life into his version of "Guys and Dolls" than any production of the show this writer has ever seen. Equal credit must be given Bill Hardy for musical direction that made each singer sound like a pro, to Dale Amlund for sets not only accurate but mood-establishing, and for excellent lighting by James Dooley. Let me make a special bow in the direction of Paula Gale, whose choreography should make the best cast very grateful - they all look good in the dance sequences.

There are so many excellent acting bits no review could mention them all, but among those fondly recalled are Tommy Newton's drunk act, a classic straight out of vaudeville; a wonderful portrayal of a third-rate club Master of Ceremonies by Beezer von Hoffman; three Groupies of another era (we called 'em Bobby Sockers), played by Vickie Coleman, Mary Wetzel, and Nancy Quinn; and dozens of highlights by the entire cast in the opening Broadway scene.

The leading roles in the show are Sky Masterson (C. Scott George), a high-rolling gambler who gets suckered into a bet with Nathan Detroit (Andrews Arluck) that there is one doll Sky cannot date. The girl turns out to be Mission doll Sarah Brown (Julianne Pederson). Does Sky win the bet? Now you know he does, and of course they turn out to be made for each other, and even Nathan's 14-year engagement to Miss Adelaide (Sally Albrecht) ends in marriage.

Scott George displays a fine singing style, and is a natural for musical comedy. Arluck has a keen comedy instinct, and delivers the plaintive lyrics of "Sue Me") as well as I've ever heard. Sally Albrecht is a dizzy delight as Miss Adelaide affecting a dumb lisp which only serves to make her more adorable, all but stops the show with one of her numbers, "Adelaide's Lament." Julianne Pederson's interpretation of Mission-doll

Sarah Brown is just right, ranging from a prim up-tight soul-saver to a beautifully controlled drunk delivery of the song "If I Were a Bell." Nicely done too are her duets with George.

You won't believe how lavish are the big production numbers, and one of them - "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" almost has the audience standing. Impressive also is the big crap game number to the tune "Luck Be a Lady."

The chorus girls from the on-stage night club double in other good parts, but as the Hot Box Girls, Maggie Delgado, Denise Coppenhaver, Barbara Postell, Patti Purkey, Robin Jewell and Su Citron are sheer delight as the most inept chorus line in New York - and they managed to convey an unwholesome yet loveable quality too.

Pam Hartford worked out a fantastically funny character in her portrayal of the Mission's General Cartwright and John Cochran developed a beautiful old man role as Arvide Abernathy; his "More I Cannot Wish You" is touchingly delivered. Other standout performances are given by Jeff Storer as Nicely-Nicely Johnson and Paul Malluk as a menacing but comical thug called Big Jule. Which is not to say the other characters are not worthy of mention. Joe Schmerler, Gary Rankin, Bill Sheppard, Bev Johnson, Tim Galvin are fine, and so is Nelia Bacmeister, and Ted Nye as Lt. Brannigan.

In a smaller cast, many of the other gamblers and dolls would rate mentioning in detail, but let me mention their names and say "thanks" for all the special effort I saw in your performances: Danny Danziger, Rick De Pamphilus, Brad Syckes, Bob Sinclair, Jeff Oetjen, Gary Zelman, and Jeremy Wood.

And beautiful dolls Vickie Coleman, Lisa Miller, Leslie Klein, Nancy Quinn, Nancy Ausbon, Candy Mix, Liza Beasley, Mary Wetzel, Marcia McCabe - thanks!

Since the show was so near perfection, it is time to point out all the slight defects that bothered me. First the newsstand. After all the attention paid to the authentic design, modern magazines were displayed on the street stand. Some of them were not even in existence during the era indicated by the painted drops. There were two different issues of Fortune and Sports . . . and everyone knows an old issue is returned when a new one appears. One magazine is never sold on a stand, only by subscription. A small matter, true, but don't forget that the audience has nothing to do until the show opens but stare at those magazines.

Another off-note - someone appears with and refers to the New York Daily News, but the News was a tabloid with a format somewhat like the Cupboard, a local newspaper. The actor displays a regular size newspaper.

At the risk of exposing my no-always-accurate ear, I thought the orchestra somewhat out of balance during this particular performance, and I didn't care for the dragging tempo during the overture.

My final beef - the red ink on flamingo stock is extremely difficult to read except when the house is fully lit.

-Colby Sinclair



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TAR TALES

O.K., O.K., "Uncle." Send up the white flag. Let out your pipe and let's smoke on it. All this is getting rapidly out of hand.

Rollins is not now, never has been, and never will be an athletic factory, pouring out all-what-ers yearly and in general making itself a nuisance to the other schools which schedule old Alma Mater in intercollegiate contests. Nor is it- excuse me, is that thunder?- the seat of all knowledge, the Mecca of intelligentsia, spewing out lectures that defy Newton. Maybe, but something tells me maybe not. The gravity of the situation which has been editorially discussed these past few weeks stems not so much from the issue itself, but from the lack of perspective each side as shown. It seems that one is in either one camp or the other.

One side envisions a college of eggheads wandering around campus like something out of Gulliver's Travels. The other side imagines seven blocks of granite with concomitant IQ's tumbling over the library lawn sprinklers. My question then is: why not a balance of the two, keeping in mind Rollins' primary purpose as a university?

Mr. Lauten notwithstanding, Rollins is not I.T. (good thing, too, or I wouldn't be here). It is, rather, a liberal arts college designed to prepare young men and women for all the stuff older people go through. Correct me if I Err, but were not the first Greek schools called gymnasia- and were they not meant to incorporate a liberal arts education with athletic exercise- excellence in each being equally rewarded? Who knocks Stanford academically because they have a fine tennis team, or Notre Dame because of

their football? The point being that students at said universities do not consider their subsidization of intercollegiate athletics as a "strain" but rather something with which they can share.

Years back when I attended the University of Massachusetts, I never thought that Julius Erving was a financial strain; on the contrary, if I had thought about it in that way at all, I would have been damn proud that he was. The same, in microcosm, is true here at Rollins. Billy O'Connor and Brad Smith are assets to this school and if you wish to send them packing, Fred, I think you are doing a disservice to this college.

Obviously this comment comes from a sports buff. I make no pretense to be anything else, but yet, Fred Lauten has some very valid and thought-provoking ideas which should be considered.

One, does Rollins need to schedule or compete with the likes of a St. Louis in soccer, a Northwestern in basketball, or a Miami in tennis? I would answer yes- if one wishes to excel, one must test oneself- but others could logically argue that we are a bit out of our element. And might one argue that this trend may be the cornerstone of an increased emphasis in varsity extracurricular athletics? I don't think I'd mind that, but I'm sure others might.

Also, is it fair for a father who is not interested in sports to have to "donate" a portion of his child's tuition to the Rollins varsity athletic program?

These are some of the questions being asked, and the discussion will no doubt continue. All I request is that those interested in this debate to please keep their eyes and ears open, because the

library lawn sprinklers can sure hurt your toes.

Also, I would like to leave you with one final question: why not present scholarships solely on the basis of excellence and not need? After all, how much did one's father's money help one get the grades that one did? Reward those who most deserve to be rewarded and stop discriminating. But above all, let us make sure we keep our heads while those about us are losing theirs.

Where was I? Oh yes, here at Rollins about the only sports not being either practiced or played are chess and ice hockey. The latter for obvious reasons, the former because of an unusual scheduling conflict on Tuesday nights.

Baseball has thirty "practice" games, by now about fifteen of them have already been played, thus giving Coach Boyd Coffie ample opportunity to view his freshmen aspirants and make some decisions for next spring. Names like Goetz, Merullo, Kirkwood, Liakos, Hart, Miller, Gaffney, Trethaway, Smith, Wilson, Yakopec, O'Connor, Ricciardelli, Marsh, and Blackwell will again dominate Coffie's lineup card- leaving only six or seven openings for the more than twenty freshmen if experience strikes out opposing hitters, Rollins has all the indications of being a strong team.

While some of us were busy at the pool last week, out on Lake Virginia Rollins was mopping up, the women in particular! Paced by Debbie Schenk and freshman Mark Crone, the Tar waterspraying team finished first in the Fourth Annual Fall Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament.

In golf this past weekend the men's team ventured down to Miami for an invitational there and two weeks ago finished fourth in the Placid Lakes tournament. Jeff Hadley placed third in



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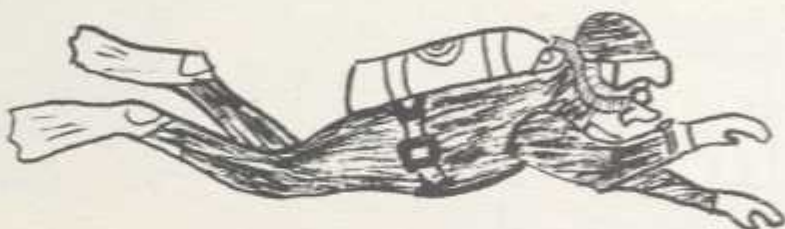


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TAR TALES, continued.

tournament's individual competition ahead of other Rollins players like Dave Nash, Al Toon, John Hall, Ray Fickett, and J.J. Videtta.

What Mike Ford was to Rollins male golf, Hollis Stacey is to the female swing of things. Her career is conspicuously dotted with one success after another and her most recent appearance in the LPGA Lady Errol tournament is hardly an exception.

Tennis finds Norm Copeland pacing between the Union and the courts trying to figure out just what his autumnal situation is. Whatever happens, do not be too surprised if the girl's team challenges Norm's nomads for the right to play the men's spring schedule. (Linda Wert against Joaquin Rasgado; hmm, maybe not?)

Ed Jucker is alive and well and what he's concocting over in his Enyart lab is supposed to be a secret, but maybe the word should get out. When Rollins goes north this December 1st, it will not be to show the Big Ten Ed Jucker's newest amendment to the game of basketball. The Tars will not impress with power or with a spectacular one-on-one Monroe, but rather with a team that plays as just that: a team.

This year's edition has experience. At center Steve Heis and Dave Erickson are back, with freshmen Mike Rinker making it a three-way contest. This presents a situation of which Coach Jucker can hardly disapprove.

At forward the coach is probably wishing basketball were played with six men. In Bruce Howland, Lonnie Butler, and Bob McNally, he has three men, none of whom by rights should sit on a bench. Adding to this dilemma is Win-

ter Park's Gary Parsons, who is just as good but lacks the experience, and Jess Henson, another talented freshman. Already the formula has some very positive ingredients and...what's this? The potion gets more potent?

It has to. With Marcus "Beep-Beep" Wilson, Tom Klusman, Frank Bucci, and Steve Jucker, the coach has four potential starters. Add to this hustlers John Castino, Dan O'Brien, and Dan Gibboney and one has all the elements of a Wisconsin post-mortem. That would be nice, very nice indeed.

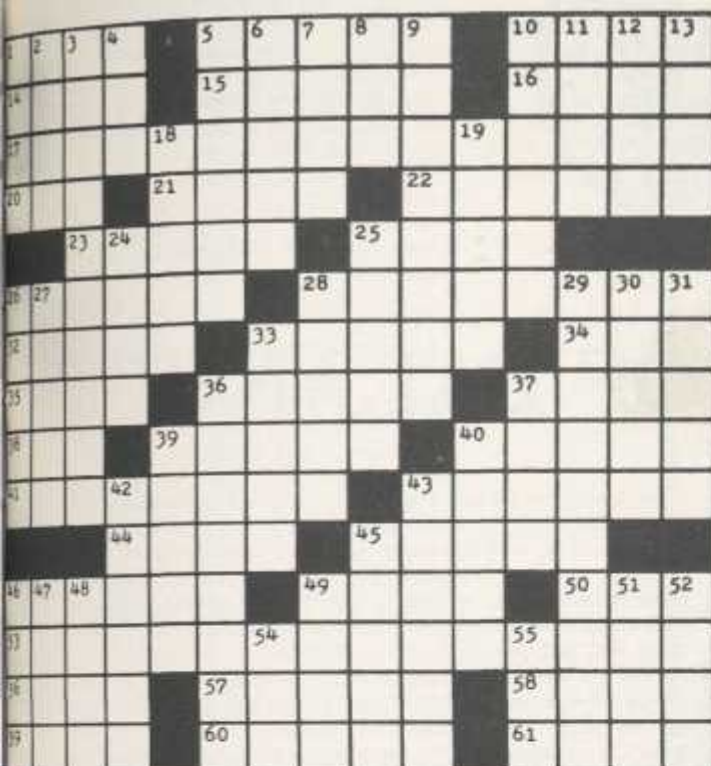
So what's all this 6-0, 7-0, 18-0 stuff? Didn't anyone ever tell Gordie Howell that it is not nice to not be nice to those inferior to you? Actually if Rollins had played up to its potential in all of those games, the scores would have been even more lopsided. The occasional sprints of brilliance—Bobby Dewald finally found the range in several games—were also mirrored by infrequent lapses. Barker and Riccardelli scored consistently, as did Yakopec and Zimmerman, but the real excitement of the past few games has been provided by freshmen Fogel, Sessarego, and the Gilmore group. Fortunately or unfortunately, St. Louis happened on the scene, saving Todd Marsh from having to apply for unemployment compensation. (More on this game in Issue 5.)

Intramurals this fall have consisted so far of just two things: the Hainline-Candy Tennis Review and in football the Big Green Machine's complete disdain for their opponents' offense and defense. In tennis, several frats have strong teams, such as the Phi Delt, the Sig Eps, and the Tekes, but when compared to the Guild—well, not this year, fellas.

The Lambdas have it all this fall and so do the Omegas. They have Larry Hart, who, along with Tom Klusman and Crummerer (John Love), is probably the best all-around athlete on campus. Meanwhile, the X-Club is making a lot of getting all tied up and the SPE's lounge of the afternoon is typically—the one to go to for the house for beers.

—Chris Visser





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16. Wife of Zeus
17. Movie Musical (4 wds.)
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32. Pairs
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34. Beer
35. Pelis Leo
36. Eaches
37. Competent
38. French Coin
39. Filling With Wonder
40. Bent
41. Young Bird
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44. Football Team
45. Foreign
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57. Bungling
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3. Meeting
4. Famous Siamese Twin
5. Changing Sound Quality
6. Hirsute
7. Anglo-Saxon Slave
8. Surnamed: Fr.
9. Receptacles for Smokers
10. Dwindle
11. Pile
12. Seed Covering
13. Part of Horse
18. Golf Clubs
19. Belonging to Severeid
24. Well: Fr.
25. Brother of 4-Down
26. Hayes
27. Lewis Carroll Character
28. Hurler
29. Formed by Lips and Nose
30. Actress Vera-
31. Ovules
33. Leg Part (pl.)
36. Bikini
37. Bitter Drug
39. San Antonio Fort
40. Optical Device
42. Has Faith In
43. Kirk Douglas Features
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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Editorials Opinion

A QUESTION OF BALANCE

We immediately state our definite position in complete favor of physical education. Common sense forces our support. Health is as much physical as it is mental. The educated man realizes the absolute need in life for exercise and nourishment that is both physical and intellectual. That's a classic conception and we don't here dispute the classics. We don't disassociate mind from body; we stress, in fact, their mutual cultivation. We oppose only certain policy.

In particular, we oppose the administrative over-emphasis on the funding of certain athletic activities— incongruously, we feel— especially within the framework of the liberal arts education. And we obstinately oppose this policy.

The case in favor of organized athletics is wide and persuasive. Within a controlled framework, the fruitful pursuit of sports not only promotes health, endurance, and stamina, but contributes to clear thinking and freshens the individual's general outlook on life. We don't damn sports, we repeat emphatically; we support athletics in thought and fact wholeheartedly.

But money is another case in point; liberal arts is the main case in point.

So annually \$147,000 is budgeted to cover financial aid to athletes. And the financial aid is awarded often not solely on need. Evidently that keeps the teams going. At least that's true according to Mr. Larry Hauser, who has written that the athletic scholarships "based on athletic ability and not solely on need are imperative for the athletic teams at Rollins to survive."

We wonder why the athletic teams are so "imperative" over and above any intellectual and aesthetic imperatives the school should have in consideration, too. Hauser points out that Coach Gordie Howell is the "only one reason" for Rollins' great success at soccer (which is 54 wins-14 losses since Howell took over). He adds that absolutely no soccer players are recruited to Rollins on scholarship and, as he brags about Coach Howell and his admirable achievements, he laments, somewhat inconsistently, about the team. He complains gluttonously that the soccer team could have performed even better had the College given Lennie Daniels and George Ducaich "free rides."

Hauser writes as if athletics are the sole criteria for a college to be recognized as a college. That is, sports and perhaps classes— and neither, we surmise, in any particular order.

But our formal education here is designed primarily for our futures: for the life ahead of us in the world composed of triumph as well as tragedy; music, art, politics, and purpose— in addition to a basketball game. Is it fair then that athletes should be awarded scholarships based not at all on need at the priceless expense of all those specifics which indeed truly compose the liberal arts? Is it fair that higher and considerably more rigorous scholastic demands be made on those students studying medicine, politics, music, psychology or art— on or off financial aid— than on those who can run, jump, bounce or kick a ball round and round the court and field— especially within the framework of the liberal arts education?

No, we say openly and objectively. Rollins is not Ohio State or Georgia

Tech, where the crowds descend on the athletic complex by the thousands fighting ardently for their tickets— in the meantime filling up the college treasury. Yes, that is perhaps where athletic "free rides" count. (We see it in that case; we don't necessarily condone it.) But Rollins' primary boast is its status as a "liberal arts" college. It should then live up to that status and boast and direct its available funds towards a total emphasis on those arts, and not just towards the liberal physical arts.

For all the seasons of the year we can hear and see a grand parade across the campus fields during which the ball goes flying, the sweat runs, and the small crowds cheer. (That last we often need strain to catch.) How often, comparatively, does a great virtuoso pianist perform here, or a controversial politician speak, or a famous philosopher expound? Comparatively few times.

Rollins is allegedly a liberal arts institution.

Perhaps "liberal in this case connotes only that purely liberal action taken by certain officials on campus when it comes to forking out the money to the fortunate freshman, doubtless from prep school, who can effortlessly fribble the ball.

Just how many of our athletes on campus, comparatively, contribute beneficially to our total liberal arts program in any area outside the locker room?

We certainly do not defend our alleged intellectuals in these matters, but then again, Rollins supplies them with no year-round diversion and does in the case of sports.

We clarify our position once again that we damn neither sports nor physical education. We emphasize our support of athletics wholeheartedly both in thought and fact.

But above all, we emphasize our obstinate objection to the excessive funding of athletic scholarships based solely on athletic ability and not on need. It is a situation which contributes unnecessarily to the general over-emphasis of one discipline within the potentially wide framework comprising the liberal arts education. It is a situation uncalled for and, by its over-emphasis, unjust.

If it is alleged that alumni contributions are donated largely by Rollins ex-athletes, then we suggest that Rollins weigh matters evenly and distribute its funds so that its future doctors, lawyers, writers, pianists, tones, artists, and politicians— among others— can feel recognized, valued, and beneficial by and for the community at this immediate time. In all disciplines, one must remember, are important, too.

Writing in the 1st Century B.C., the ancient Greek physician Galen lamented the general decline of the mind in favor of the body, and said: "They eat, drink, sleep, evacuate their bellies, and roll in the dust and behold what life the athletes lead."

The abuse of the mind and body will always result in decline. The liberal arts should help to check the decline, in any direction, intellectual or physical. The liberal arts should strengthen mind, body, and spirit— equally and evenly.

—The Sandspur Editorial Board

To the Editor:

The super-jock at Rollins may become as prominent as Fox Day. And possibly for the same reasons. In an effort to emphasize and accomplish the educational objectives outlined in the annual College Handbook, the role of intercollegiate athletics at this institution is presently being evaluated and challenged. The first part of this evaluation was reviewed in the latest editorial by Fred Lauten. That is, is there a need at Rollins College for intercollegiate teams striving for regional and national recognition? The second part was discussed at the President's Coffee on Wednesday, October 24th, regarding scholarships (athletic or academic) be awarded solely on the basis of need? Both parts are related, the second resting on the answer to the first.

To begin with, I fully agree that if athletic scholarships are presenting obstacles in the pursuit of stated educational objectives, they are, in fact, unnecessary. Unfortunately for those advocating this position, I do not believe that athletic superiority in intercollegiate competition at Rollins is adversely affecting academic goals. I do not know why Lauten's editorials or the President's Coffee were entitled "Athletics versus academics." It appears as though the athletic department has become the scapegoat for what many have called a "party-school" image. There are a few people on this campus who believe that if money was taken away from the athletic department and was then used for academic purposes, the school would establish an institution known for its academic quality. It is alleged that Rollins is presently known for its good weather, pretty girls, and tennis-court-in-the-front-swimming-pool-in-the-back image. Well, regardless of our academic quality, we will always be known for good climate and leisure surroundings. We can't change our natural environment and physical plant.

Because our environment and surroundings are conducive to athletic participation and general student interest in athletics, it is fallacious to attack our image from this angle. I believe we need athletics. At the same time, I don't believe this need is inconsistent with our stated educational objectives. However, I don't know if we need national championship teams. I do believe if one does anything, it should be done to the best of one's ability. Which raises the question as to just how much ability do we want to attract. And this calls for a statement of athletic objectives, objectives which are not in conflict with academic objectives.

From these objectives, we can determine the second part of the controversy. Should scholarships be awarded solely on the basis of need? Realistically speaking, if our athletic objectives call for national champions, I'm afraid we will have to award scholarships on the basis of excellence. Top athletes are bought- rich or poor. A school looking for "poor" superstars has a tougher road to travel on its way to the nationals. But we have not yet answered whether we want or need NCAA recognition as an athletic powerhouse. This will have to take the form of athletic nature of Rollins College.

I need not point out how common it is- at Rollins- to find an athlete on the Dean's List as well as All-American.

There is a happy medium existing in athletics and academics at Rollins. Undercutting athletics will not necessarily boost academic quality. The two can function harmoniously at Rollins College. There are other reasons for party-school images. In examining our academic quality, perhaps we should review admissions standards- (for athletes also) or perhaps, the salaries for our faculty should be increased. Surely, a

DOING
TIME

MEN OF THE YEAR

high quality faculty helps in the achievement of educational objectives. In short, let us not look at the athletic department as a way to increase our academic reputation. The sun, tennis courts, swimming pools, and libraries all have their place at Rollins College. In what order we use them is up to the individual student and his won personal objectives. Do not blame the institution for its individual students. There must not be a conflict of objectives between student and school. There is, however, one sure-fire way to increase the academic pursuits of this college which the administration can control. Simply stated, there are an awful lot of good-looking girls around. This helps neither academics nor athletics.

-Blair Neller

To the Editor:

The recent referendum concerning Winter Term grading has brought what I believe to be an important question to light. The present system of Student Government does not appear to speak for the students. After all, if the present governmental structure accurately represented the Rollins students, there would be no need for referendums of any form or fashion. The problem can be considered basic: each representative represents all the students, yet the students' view we are not asked.

We the students pay the Student Association for (among other things) representation; yet, the minutes are not published so that those who do not attend meetings can be made aware of the issues at hand. The answer is self-evident-either publish the minutes in a school publication or along to be distributed to all students through campus mail, or establish some form of open meeting that these "representatives" might stop representing the few and begin to represent the entire student body as we are paying them to do.

As each individual student can be considered a consumer, let us at least begin to consume something viable as opposed to the B.S. that is slu-

ng at us from all corners of "Student Government."

Sincerely yours,
Hunt Marckwald
Student No. 545960

P.S. If you would like to consult my representative to student government, good luck. I still don't know who it is.

To the Editor:

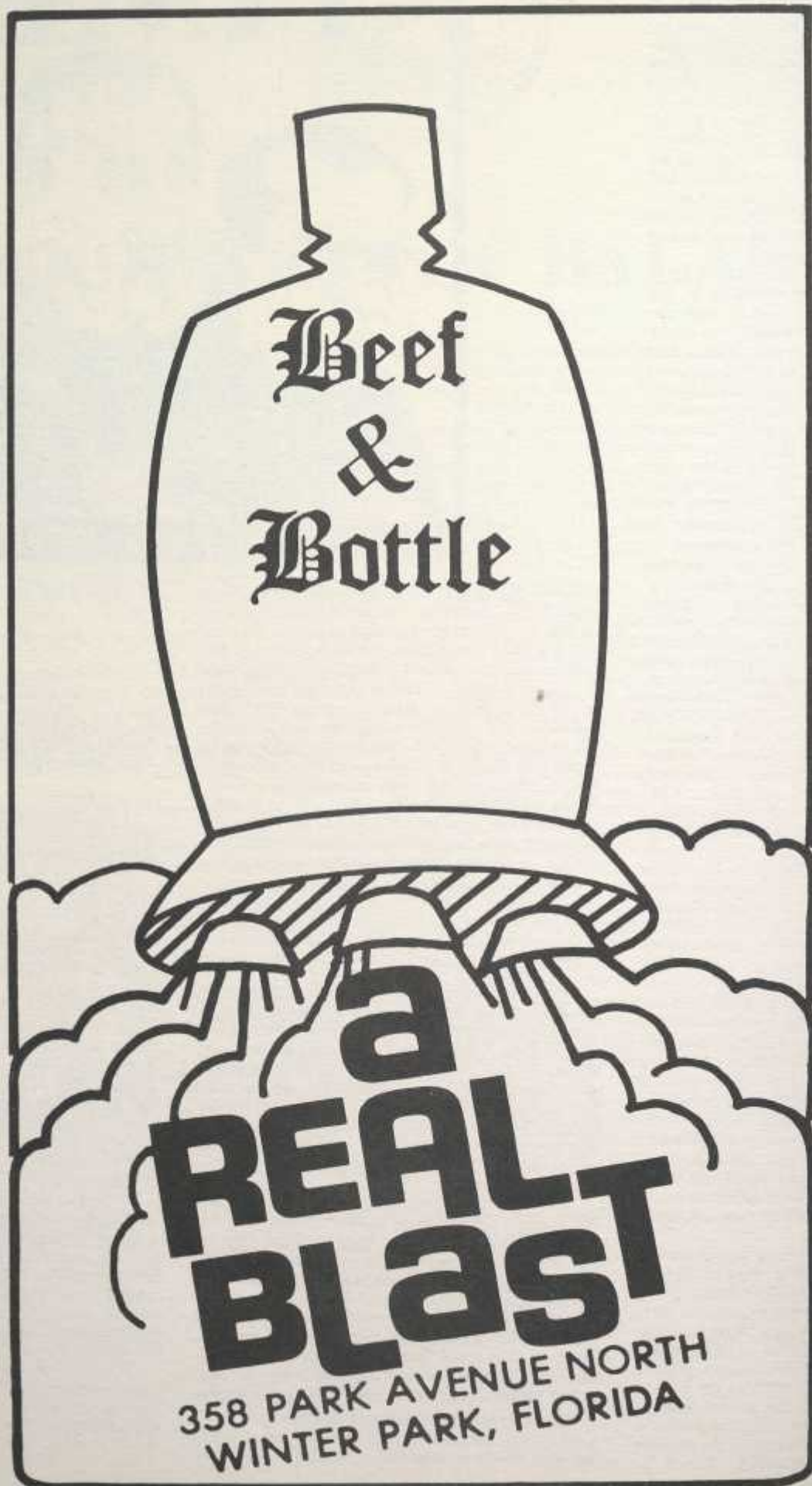
I was astonished to read the strangely anonymous review of 'O Lucky Man!' And since the reviewer chose to suggest his view was shared by 'those of us in the audience,' as a member of that audience I want to strongly resist any comparison in similarity between the reviewer's reactions and my own.

That the reviewer failed to notice the significance of this 'pilgrim's progress,' that the reviewer failed to notice the significance of the parallels afforded by recognizably similar actors/accesses playing various roles, that the reviewer failed to notice the significance of the many generative talisman (c.f. the apple, the suit, the subsequent suit, ect.) which accompanied the traveller on his journey, that the reviewer failed to notice the significance of our relationship with the film-all this is remarkable enough, if it weren't for countless other observations which made this film so rich.

The reviewer may recall the party at the end of the film. If one of the themes was in part concerned with the relationship which exists between the exploiter and the exploited, one might almost imagine that the reviewer had been sufficiently modified already by society's most successful weapons to render what was a rich experience into what was seemingly virtually inaccessible for him. That's worrying.

It was a long film-true, but a few glib catch sentences are not enough now. Enormities in our name on that scale are far reaching; the largest pills are the hardest to swallow.

-Yours,
Mark Featherstone-Witty



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&
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a
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