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COLLEGE GOVERNMENT GETS UNDERWAY

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING

The Student Association is off to a good start this year and there is much to be optimistic about. However, there are two major concerns that pose serious threats to that optimism. The first problem is a lack of student participation in the all college structure of government. There are over twenty student positions on the Standing Committees of the Senate that are still unfilled. I have spent quite a bit of time explaining the need to fill these vacancies, but with little success. This year, these Standing Committee members will have the added responsibility of being ex-officio members of the Student Assembly. We need students who are looking for ways to get involved with the Student Assembly to contact us. The Student Association this year is designed to interlock with the all-college structure. This puts added emphases on the Standing Committee positions. We need your support. We need students to get involved who are willing to give this new system a fair chance.

The second major fear I have is a lack of general concern for the programs of the Student Association. It always seems that year after year this is the major impasse in working for the student interest at Rollins College. The Student Association has always been caught in the middle between an Administration that challenges the Association to pick up its responsibilities and a student community which either was unin-

formed or uninterested in accepting those responsibilities. This condition has always resulted in frustration for the Student Association entertained ideas to abolish the Student Association altogether at the end of their respective terms. But I will not wait 'til the end of the year to throw my hands up. I'm passing the buck right now and saying notice that this year will be no different from past years unless each student concerns himself with the process of community governance. If you don't have the time to work as a committee member of the Senate, then make sure you know who your representative is. Make sure he reports and ask him or her how you can participate.

MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1974

The meeting of the Student Assembly held September 26, 1974 was called to order by President of the Student Association, Tom Newton at 7:00 p.m., in Bush 108. The roll was called and a quorum was present.

Absent were:

Bill Breda, X-Club, Tom Wood, Pinehurst, REPORTS:

Cissie Collins, Comptroller Student Assembly: Presented budget allowance reports for 1974-75 school year in which she stated that the budget for the coming year would amount to \$92,218.

Tom Newton, President of the Student Association: Delivered a general address to the Assembly.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Katie Curtin presented a report on Sandspur and asked for an additional \$2,000 for the annual budget raising her budget from \$6,000 to \$8,000. The motion was called to a vote and carried 17-4-2.

2. Joanne Rambone presented a report and suggested to adopt the proposed budget of \$31,000 for the Student Center. It was passed unanimously.

3. Roxwell Robinson presented a report regarding the budget of the Black Student Union and suggested it be raised from \$5,500 to \$6,500. It was passed unanimously.

4. Kim Flagstad reported on behalf of the Publication Union and asked for a budget increase of \$2,000 over that passed in the spring to \$17,850. It was passed 14-8.

5. R-Book budget passed as stands.

6. Brushing budget passed as stands.

7. Tom Newton presented a report on the budget on the Student Association for \$10,500. The motion was passed unanimously.

8. Fred Lauten spoke on behalf of the Philosophy-Religion Club and asked for \$2,000. It was passed unanimously.

9. Regina Rodgers and Amado Bobadilla spoke with regard for allocations to Choir and suggested it be raised above \$900.00. It was moved to allocate \$1,000. It was passed 16-3-2.

10. Tom Newton and Fred Lauten spoke with regards to allocation for Rollins Players. The motion to table for one week was passed.

11. The topic of filling vacancies on the All-College Senate Committees was discussed.

12. Kim Flagstad was nominated and approved for AOC. Other positions were tabled until the nominees could represent themselves.

13. Randy Taylor spoke for Community Life Committee. He suggested the bylaw change proposal.

14. Fred Lauten spoke about the Bill of Student Rights.

15. Tom Newton suggested that all members of the Senate and of the Senate Committees by adhoc members of the Student Assembly. The motion was tabled for one week.

Bylaw changes were submitted by Randy Taylor, Chairman of the Community Life Committee and they were distributed to the Assembly.

President of the Student Association proposed bylaw changes to make the members of the Standing Committee of the College Senate Ex-Officio members of the Student Assembly. Bylaws were tabled for consideration at the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m. and agreed to convene on Thursday, October 3, 1974 at 6:30 p.m.

Five Faculty Members Leave 1975-76.

FIRST FACULTY MEETING

On Wednesday, October 2nd, at an informal meeting of the faculty DR. Jack B. Critchfield revealed the necessity of terminating five faculty positions at the end of the 1974-75 academic year. The current economic situation plus the need to reduce the size of the faculty to correspond to projected enrollment figures were cited as reasons for the reduction. The departments affected by the action include: Economics, History, Foreign Language, and Theatre Arts. The names of the individual faculty members affected have not yet been released.

Following a brief introduction by Dr. Dan DeNicola, President of the Faculty, Dr. Critchfield answered a series of questions presented to him, in writing, by the faculty. During this presentation Dr. Critchfield made the following points:

•The enrollment figures for the 1975-1976 academic year were set at 1250 students and a proportionate reduction of faculty members would save the college approximately \$70,000 and maintain the desired student faculty ratio.
•Because of the tenure system only a limited number of positions were among those that could be considered for termination. "The terminations would not sacrifice the academic

quality of any department," Dr. Critchfield said "and were justified by a decreasing student enrollments in certain departments."

•Three further faculty could become necessary by academic year 1976-1977.

•A decrease in the faculty from 95 members to 83 members would be completed by 1980. Five of those positions will be eliminated at the end of this year. Three more positions will be terminated by the end of the 1976-1977 academic year and four positions will be left vacant after retirement.

•The President said that he would request a \$310.00 tuition and fees increase for 1975-1976 at the upcoming meeting of the Board of Trustees. This increase would set total tuition, room & board and fees at \$4300.00.

At the completion of his presentation Dr. Critchfield accepted questions from the faculty and students present at the meeting. During this session, Dr. Critchfield emphasized the fact that while these actions certainly were not enjoyable or optimistic ones, the comparative state of the college is quite solid and an optimistic outlook could be maintained with regard to the future of this institution.

Pending Liquor License

PUB TO OPEN SOON

by: LISA STEPHENS

Within the next week pending on the receipt of the liquor license Rollins College will be opening a new campus pub in the basement of the Student Union. This unprecedented facility, which is to be open from 4 pm to 12 am Monday through Saturday, will initially be selling beer for the uncommon but crowd-pleasing price of 35 cents a mug.

Certainly this will add an extra glint to the glitter of the Rollins social life which underwent a dazzling transition a year ago when the Fla. State Legislature reduced the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 years of age. In turn, Rollins College quickly followed suit and extended on campus drinking privileges to students 18 years and older to be enjoyed within the private rooms at any time as well as in the common dormitory rooms during a social gathering when college authorized. Such was a radical but welcomed innovation from the previous years when the legal drinking age in Fla. was a minimum 21 years and Rollins firmly prohibited the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages on college property.

However after the adoption of this new attitude on the subject by the state and the college the social aspect of life at "Jolly Rollie" took a definite upswing. Moreover, the Rollins students lost no time in taking advantage of the new situation as they freely and frequently patronized the local pubs and lounges, many of which could not complain of the increased influx of cash and customer. This was especially true of those places that had the appeal of being the regular stops for the Rollins students such as Harper's Tavern on Fairbanks Ave., the ABC Lounges on 17-92 and Park Ave., Boris' Restaurant on Aloma Ave. and the king of the 73-74 season, the Pitcher House on 17-92.

Yet, now with the new campus pub the Rollins students do not have to look off campus for a spot where they can depend on

buying their beers and meeting their friends. In this way the new pub may not only equal the community's pubs and lounges but even surpass such places with the important aspect of convenience. Obviously the idea of a one minute walk to the campus pub certainly exceeds the troubles of borrowing a car or organizing the car pools involved in going off campus to a community pub or lounge. So it appears that the new campus pub could stand a good chance of luring the Rollins patrons away from the popular off campus spots, such as even Harper's Tavern, which seems of late to have dethroned the Pitcher House as the #1 stop in the eyes of the Rollins students for whom Harper's is only a brief distance by foot as well as car.

Surely the new pub indicates that Rollins, though basically a stable and conservative institution, is not a stagnant and progressive establishment as well. The opening of a campus pub while being a new phenomenon on the Rollins scene is one of the latest as well as one of the commonest developments of colleges and universities across the country.

Tuesday, October 22 is the premier of STUDENT NIGHT-DOWN UNDER. This may be your chance to gain fame and fortune! STUDENT NIGHT WILL BE HELD EVERY OTHER Tuesday and any talented Rollins student has a chance to perform in the Pub. Auditions will be held Sundays 3:00-4:00 in the Pub, beginning Sunday, October 13. All performers will receive \$10.00 per person per 45 minute set (up to a maximum of \$120.00 a night). There will be three 45 minutes sets each night beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The Rollins College Student Center needs student performers! So, if you happen to be a guitarist, fiddler, magician, impressionist, banjo picker, comedian, pickpocket (?), or whatever... COME SHOW YOURSELF!

All interested students should contact Marc Maier, Box 698.



Tom Newton

editor's note

I have discovered in the last few weeks that one of the most difficult tasks of any editor is to discern whether or not he or she has presented his or her news items factually and objectively. This issue of the Sandspur has been my proving ground for neutrality on topics that are universally controversial, such as tenure and the role of a student government at the small liberal arts college. To restrain the pen from the paper has been a trying experience, especially this week.

The second most difficult duty of the Editorship, as I see it, is wading through all the facts and rumors and trying to come up with an editorial which is, in the Editor's mind, honesty despite loyalty. When one is forced to make a decision on important things, such as college policy, the division between loyalty to one's principle and loyalty to one's position seems to be a fine undistinguishable line. The question arises whether to write what I believe or to write according to the image I am to project to students, faculty, alumni and parents.

Read this issue and take heed to editorials, as well as to articles, because I believe that both are of equal weight and merit and deserve equal consideration.

The Editor
KDC

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- SUNDAY** October 6
9:45 a.m. Chapel Service, Communion Sunday, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- MONDAY** October 7
4:00 p.m. Council Meeting, Crummer 213
- TUESDAY** October 8
3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Florida Southern College
8:00 p.m. Casa Iberia Club Meeting, Students invited, Hauck Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Fred Stone Players, "A View From the Bridge," Bingham Hall
- WEDNESDAY** October 9
8:30 p.m. Fred Stone Players, "A View From the Bridge," Bingham Hall
- THURSDAY** October 10
8:30 p.m. Fred Stone Players, "A View From the Bridge," Bingham Hall.
- FRIDAY** October 11
8:30 p.m. Fred Stone Players, "A View From the Bridge," Bingham Hall
- SATURDAY** October 12
8:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Water Ski Meet Lake Virginia
8:30 p.m. Fred Stone Players, "A View From the Bridge," Bingham Hall



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MY WILD IRISH ROSE

DUBLIN [September 23rd].--The Rollins 'Eire Ensemble' began its second week of classes today, and the academic outlook remains, as was mentioned before, stimulating albeit severe.

Our courses at the Institute of Irish Studies include "20th Century Irish Writing" as taught by Gerard O'Flaherty (M.A., Senior Editor of new books for the Irish University Press and Trustee of the James Joyce Foundation), "Modern Irish History" as taught by Ken Hannigan (a graduate of University College, Dublin, and working on his M.A. in Labour History), "Irish Folk Studies" as taught by Leo Swann (M.A., Lecturer in Archaeology at St. Patrick's College, Drumcondra) and by Nessa Doran (Lecturer in Early Irish Literature at University College, Dublin), and "Irish Theater Workshop" as taught by Deirdre O'Connell (Founder/Director of the Focus Theater, Dublin.)

It must be admitted that on the outset neither our professors nor we knew quite what to expect from each other, and subsequently the first two days were spent in groping for a common intellectual plane from whence we could collectively arise, hopefully to attain new heights in international learning and understanding. Although none of us were anticipating a three-month holiday abroad, neither did we expect what initially appeared to be an extensive sadomasochistic bout with culture. However, our professors soon realized that we were (from what might be considered a parochial Irish viewpoint, were there such a thing) sorely deficient in our collective background, and as a result lowered their expectations of how far they could go as we raised our expectations to see how far we could get.

Justified or not, there is somewhat of a common feeling among our group that if we can come together and work cohesively as a 'learning unit,' so to speak, that we can quite probably get a better education (generally speaking, of course) over here than we could within the faraway confines of Mother Rollins. Perhaps the weather is more conducive to study, or perhaps it is the abrupt removal from our fellow cohorts; no one is quite sure of the exact reason, but only of the feeling. One hopes that this educational *esprit du corps* persists.

-The All-Ireland Football Final was played yesterday before a sell-out crowd of 71,000 adoring fanatics. Irish football is not to be confused with either soccer, American football, or rugby, but instead is a mellow combination of the finer (however manic) points of all three, with a good deal of poetic license of its own. Followers in Ireland, Great Britain, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago watched Dublin defeat Galway by a score of thirteen points to one goal and six points. Upon the successful conclusion of the game, multitudes of "the Dubs" supporters overflowed onto the field and into the streets of the city. In downtown Dublin all the pubs were reported as being more packed than usual, and bonfires were lit at various intersections throughout the City Centre (much to the consternation of local firefighters).

-Angry shock and grieving disbelief were the predominant reactions of most public officials and private citizens of Dublin over the assassination of two judges in Belfast last week. That the judges, although Protestant, were reputed to have been the most humane and unprejudiced of Northern Ireland's judiciary has only added fuel to the fire. The I.R.A. Provos have claimed responsibility for the killings and have gone on to announce that all public officials in Northern Ireland and especially the judiciary are being held as possible targets, citing collaboration with the British as the reason.

Despite public censure for the killings, however, a referendum on striking the section in the Irish Constitution (claiming representation of the six Northern countries) was dropped, due to pressure from the major political factions.

The I.R.A. Provos, meanwhile, have reasserted their warning that any collaboration between police and military officials from both the Free State and the northern counties will be with acts of reprisal.

Will the circle be unbroken?

And finally, the U.S. dollar has remained rock steady for the third week in a row. More anon.

P.A.T.

From Dublin to Dubious Telephone Service

by: GROVER GARDNER

For the information of those of you who think it is easy to make a telephone call from campus this year, you're wrong, and you have been drinking too much cheap beer. Otherwise you would have noticed that it is next to impossible to make a phone call from this campus, particularly if you want to make it something complex, like "Collect" or "Person-to-Person." This is really too much to ask.

Let us then run through the new procedure that someone has adopted (probably some person who has no fingers and doesn't worry about making phone calls). Ready? Here we go.

First, find a handy pay phone on campus. Ha ha, the joke's on you. There aren't any handy. On my last rounds, I discovered that the one near my dorm is constantly surrounded by mobs of people watching the tennis on the nearby courts, and I'll be damned if the whole bunch is going to hear my credit card number and jovially make hundreds of calls at my expense. The one behind Carnegie, I found, doesn't say anything, because someone has quite obviously been messing with the earpiece. They've taken that little disk inside the listening part, and so to hell with that phone. The rest of them are a good twenty minute walk across campus, and for that I'll wait till I go home next summer.

No, no, NO, you can't make a call from INSIDE the dorm. That is a false pretense. No one has ever been able to make a call from inside the dorm, because if you dial a long-distance number from a hall phone, lightning will strike that very spot and you will be dead, or severely burned. Everyone knows this, and you'd be best off staying away from hall phones altogether. Anyway, they communicate bad breath and loose-eye-teeth disease and other things.

Another common misconception about phoning from the campus is that, when you eventually get an outside operator, she dials your number and connects you with the person to whom you wish to speak. This is altogether a ruse. Everyone you hear on the other end of that line, be they your relatives, friends or pets, are impersonations. When you make a person-to-person call to your Uncle Hobie, you get to speak to Uncle Hobie

all right, but not the REAL Uncle Hobie. The REAL Uncle Hobie is over in the telephone office right next door, all tied up, and there is a man who looks and sounds just like him speaking to you and telling you he will send you money. Did you ever get that check from your Uncle Hobie? Well then, you see?

Have you found a phone that works, a pay phone? Good, now listen carefully. Take out the sheet of paper on which you have written the number you want to call. You do have it written down, don't you? All righty, next, memorize the number and tear it up. Pick up the phone, dial (or push) "O" for Operator. You should not need a dime for this. When you get the operator (is the line busy? Wait and try again.) tell her the number you want, and any other information, like a credit card number (ssshh! not too loud with that) or a name. Or whatever. Now, the operator will tell you to go to hell. Hang up.

Upon completion of this transaction, go to the Student Affairs office, fill out an application for a long-distance call. Are you merely trying to reach someone in Boca Raton? Too bad, you still have to go through this procedure. After all, money is money, and the college doesn't want to pay YOUR phone bill.

Wait six weeks, and you should be contacted as to whether or not your application has been accepted. (Oh, by the way, there will be a \$15 application fee. When word finally comes that you can indeed make a call, return to the same phone booth with a signed slip from Bill Loving saying that you can indeed make the call. Stuff the slip in the coin slot and dial (or push) "O" for Operator. When she answers, give her the number you want. Do you still remember it? Well, too bad you tore it up! You'd better write home again and ask for that number. But now your permission slip is gone! Oh, dear, you are in a fix, aren't you?

Well, keep in mind that only .0001% of all calls placed from Rollins College are completed within the year. In view of these statistics, I think you better wait till you get home next summer. Or you could send your message by foot courier. All the way to Poughkeepsie, you say? Don't worry, it'll get there faster than the telephone call ever would.

EDITORIALS

Failures of tenure

One of the great frustrations that a student faces is the lack of choice within the boundaries of course selection. To me this lack of freedom is the direct result of the tenure system. The inability of several professors to look at their courses objectively and to move toward new directions of study within their perspective stagnates the desired "educational experience" of the students.

Tenure, one of the greatest controversies of any education institution has proved to be a REAL detriment to Rollins this year. As a result of the present and probable future economic crisis which has hit the country Rollins has been forced to reduce its faculty from 95 to 90 for the coming year. True this reduction came partially with the retirement of two professors but what about the three others who are leaving, not because they are less qualified, but because they were not here long enough to "prove" their worth.

It appears to me that for a number of reasons a reassessment of this system is in order. One is forced to look at many questions pertaining to this institution: If Rollins continues to utilize the tenure system will the

faculty community be closed to young new professors with fresh ideas and new approaches to their fields? Why is it that the Athletic department wasn't cut considering there is NO major offered in physical education? Are all of the coaches tenured?

Why don't students know -- why were they denied the right to hear about these financial "times of trouble," and actively participate in the elimination process? Was it due to their lack of objectivity or their lack of participation on college committees? If the students had been more actively involved in the past as far as student government and college government would that have aided in their getting their toes through the locked door of the bureaucratic system here? I think not.

The choice must be made by the faculty members who will be here next year to be sure that they themselves and their peers stay away from the ever enticing "easy-life" which tenure implies. They must expand to fill the gaps that the departing faculty members will leave behind.

by: KATIE CURTIN

THE NAKED TRUTH

In the past few years a good deal has been made about the increase of "school spirit" at Rollins. If this indeed is true, the student body has the collective opportunity to demonstrate the most genuine kind of concern for the individuals who comprise this community. Instead of cheering in our role as spectators at sports events, or verbalizing an acceptance of the trends at Rollins College we can demonstrate concretely our "spirit".

The current economic situation, plus a reduction in enrollment trends has necessitated a termination of five faculty positions: of those five positions, two are being vacated by retirement, one is being left unfilled after the expiration of a one year contract and the remaining two are being terminated because the number of students in their departments is decreasing and most importantly because these professors are non-tenured and, therefore extremely vulnerable. There are other departments that can't justify their professors by enrollment alone, however these professors enjoy the safety and luxury of tenure.

It appears inevitable that these five positions will become extinct. However, the situation is most difficult for those two

professors whose contracts simply will not be renewed because of their non-tenured status and these departmental conditions. I believe that the student body through the Student Association could demonstrate their concern for this problem in general and the two individuals involved by allocating \$24,000.00 to the school's budget for the express purpose of retaining those positions until the end of the 1975-1976 academic year at which time both the school and the professors affected by the termination would have a clearer understanding of the economy and the job market. This action is not, would not cure the problem both the institution and the faculty must face but it would postpone a rather harsh confrontation for two individuals.

The Student Association has approximately \$90,000.00 in its budget. This is quite a sufficient amount for a student body of our size and a \$24,000.00 allocation while being a handsome sum would not cripple the operation of the Student Association. In fact, such an allocation might force the organization to become more frugal and judicious with their allocation - that certainly would be beneficial. This allocation would cause us to tighten our belts somewhat, but maybe we've been living a bit too extravagantly lately anyway. Also, the entire college is aware of the economic situation, is it not reasonable for us to become aware ourselves, and then also help to do something to aid this community. This action again calls into question, what the priorities of the student body are?

Fred Lauten



a freshman's first impression

Do you remember? It was Monday morning, September ninth--The First Day. You carried your sizable hangover along with your four, two-ton books and tripped up the stairs to your Elementary Science Class in Bush. You walked in smiling big and confidently at your instructor. You proceeded to nod at all the right times and write impressive-sounding notes fast and furiously. You had control of the situation, you knew what you were doing. You made clever, perceptive observations, formed a careful hypothesis and produced the resourceful theory that you were in room 214 instead of 314. You smiled boldly and excused yourself from the 60 knowing, snickering eyes of your temporary classmates (not to mention the inevitable patronizing glance of the good Doctor). You quickly moved on. Four dropped books, three stumbles, and one empty mailbox later you found yourself cowering in

an English classroom amidst the obvious future Hermann Hesses, Irving Wallaces, and Robert Frosts of tomorrow. The realm of your experience has been Schultz's Peanuts. You smiled somewhat confidently thinking of your math class. You're great in math. You were ranked first in your senior class in high school. You ambled dauntlessly into the classroom (after checking the room number on your schedule against the one on the door 23 times). You fearlessly threw open your book. You gaped. You incredulously regarded the instructor writing three foot long Greek equations on the board. You consoled yourself. You did come from a small high school, after all.

You decided you might not be giving the place a fair chance. With a little effort you resumed your confident smile and walked on to your "gut" course. You smirked to yourself

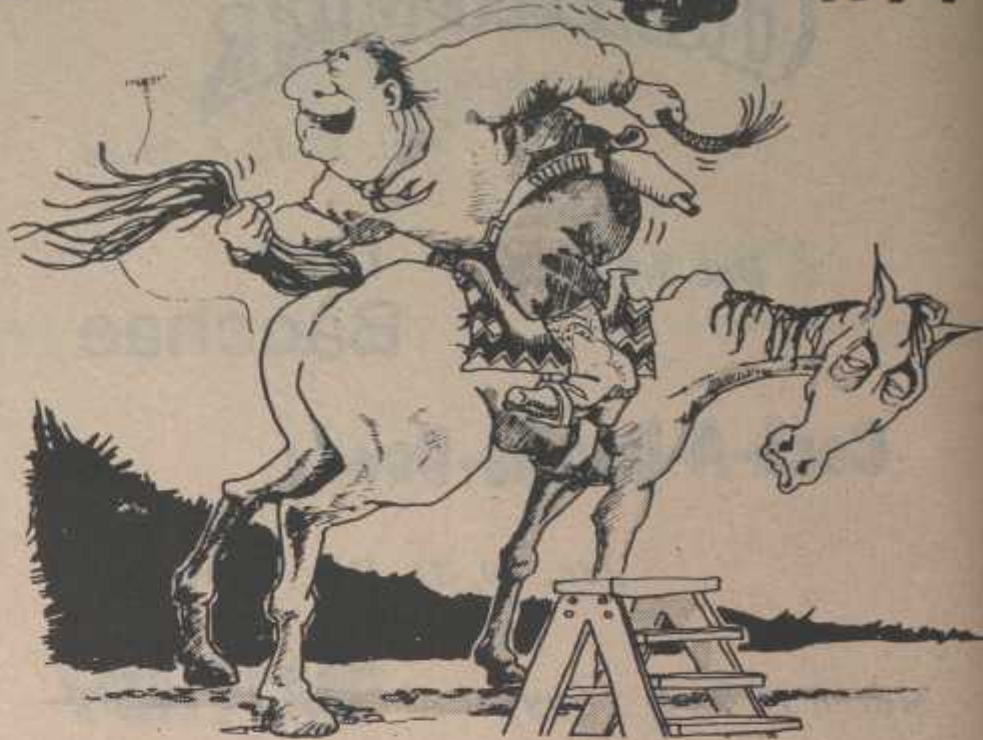
because you knew that this one was really going to be smooth sailing. You envisioned a beautiful but effortless A. Your instructor casually informs the class that THIS year he has decided to buckle down and start making his student work in his class. He repeats hearing his courses referred to as "gut." Read the first one hundred and eighty-seven pages of the assigned text and answer only forty-three of the questions. (He'll let you off easy this time, he realizes it is the First Day.) You tried to remember who it was that talked you into applying here. You quickly lowered your voice when you discovered you were thinking about that person out loud. You dragged back to your room and found it was time to go to the Beanery.

Hey, how come you stopped smiling?

by: MARY ALICE BYRNES

Elections -

1974



a new direction

Recently Rollins witnessed perhaps the most unorganized and pathetic student election in its history; the elections for the new Student Assembly. This year we all received handouts which implied that the new form of student government was something unique and revolutionary in regard to the past structure of student government. This new system was based upon the selection of representatives from a broader franchise than before, which would call for the election of one representative from each floor of the larger dormitories, and one each from the Greek Houses. The purpose of this widened franchise was to create a more representative and responsive student government. But in reality, what has been created is a farce.

The elections for representatives was one of the most poorly organized and irresponsible elections I have ever witnessed. The concept of the "new" student government and the purpose of the elections was not only poorly publicized and presented, but was also handled in such a disgraceful manner that the whole "new" concept of student government has developed into a complete failure. In McKean for example, the Vice President of Student Government informed the R.A.'s that he would like to talk with each of the floors to explain the new system of student government. These arrangements were made at the last minute and reflect the haphazard manner in which student government has performed so far this year. Further, when these meetings were set up, no mention was made of the fact that the Vice President not only intended to explain the new system, but to also hold elections simultaneously for the respective assembly representatives. As a result, these meetings were not well-attended and the election of representatives was the result of last minute miscues.

One of my main concerns in this regard is that of establishing respect for student government. Freshmen represent the most important source of student government's potential effectiveness. It is the Freshmen

who know nothing of student government, who should be well-orientated and exposed to the concept of student government, and who should be impressed with some degree of respect for its existence and its potential effectiveness. I sincerely wonder how much respect our Freshmen have, now for student government after being bullied and pushed into elections they neither completely understood nor participated in. They were, in fact, herded into last minute meetings, confronted with a rushed and shallow explanation of student government and then asked to vote on the spot for their respective floor "representative." As a result, many of those elected were merely elected as a result of confusion rather than as a result of well-organized, informative, provocative, and open Democratic elections.

How can we ask our Freshmen to respect a student government which has performed so inadequately so early and who's first impression was one of unorganization, confusion, and apathy.

We are now burdened with a Student Assembly which is far from being representative, and a student government hierarchy which has already exhibited inadequacy and a total lack of concern and sincere interest in making student government effective and respected throughout the college community. Apathy is a child of ignorance, and so far this year the hierarchy of our student government has displayed a serious degree of such ignorance coupled with a dangerous amount of inconsistency which is sure to foster general apathy and disrespect amidst the entire student body. The student government has displayed a serious degree of such ignorance coupled with a dangerous amount of inconsistency which is sure to foster general apathy and disrespect amidst the entire student body. The student government must act now swiftly and in a unified, organized, and concerned manner if it has any hope of saving this community from an unhappy childhood.

by: CINDY PATTERSON



Tars Gain First Victory

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Varsity Soccer Schedule

Oct. 5	Eckerd College	Away
Oct. 8	Florida Southern Col.	Home
Oct. 12	Stetson University	Away
Oct. 15	Jacksonville Univ.	Home
Oct. 17	Covenant College	Home
Oct. 19	Federal City College	Home
Oct. 22	Univ. of So. Florida	Away
Oct. 29	St. Leo College	Home
Nov. 2	St. Bernard College	Away
Nov. 4	Emory University	Away
Nov. 8	University of Miami	Home
Nov. 11	Florida International U.	Home

Home matches at Sandspur Field —
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1974 ROLLINS COLLEGE SOCCER STATISTICS

RECORD: 1-1

PLAYER	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Andy Eberle	8	1	1	2
Mark Wilson	1	1	0	2
Skip Yakopec	4	1	0	2
Chris Domijon	2	1	0	2
Bob Birdsong	2	0	1	1
Spencer Cash	2	0	0	0
John Mueller	1	0	0	0
Enrico Sessargo	0	0	1	1
Sandy Gordon	0	0	0	0
Mike Fogle	0	0	0	0
Chris Domijon	0	0	0	0
Mark Craddock	0	0	0	0
Bill McCalister	0	0	0	0
Bob Harman	0	0	0	0
David With	0	0	0	0
Eric Mueser	0	0	0	0
Clay Binkley	0	0	0	0
Rollins Totals	23	4	3	7
Opponent Totals	25	2	1	3
Goalies	Games - Starts	Saves	Goals Against	
Duke Marsh	1 - 1	9	0	
Edie Lantz	2 - 1	9	2	
Rollins Totals	3	18	2	
Opponent Totals	2	4	4	
Corner Kicks	Rollins	Opponents		
Rollins 8	Rollins 10	Opponents 15		

1974 Record
(7 games)
1-1

Rollins 0 vs ST. LOUIS 1
Rollins 4 vs U. of Alabama (Huntsville) 1

Tars Slide By Alabama 4-1

by: SKIP YAKOPEC

The Rollins College soccer team gained its first victory of the season last Saturday at the Sandspur Bowl, with a 4-1 win over the University of Alabama, from Huntsville. The victory evened the Tars record at 1-1.

Despite heavy rains, a slight delay because of lightning and inconsistent officiating, the booters rebounded off their opening game loss to the defending National Champions St. Louis Billikens in roaring fashion, by scoring four first-period goals. Rollins opened the scoring with only three minutes and nine seconds gone in the first half. Centerforward Skip Yakopec took a pass from freshman Andy Eberle, out raced an Alabama fullback, slipping the ball past the goalie.

Eberle then wasted little time scoring the first goal of his varsity career a minute later. The left winger found himself to be in perfect position for a pass from Bob Birdsong, and he booted it home from six yards out to give Rollins a 2-0 lead.

Half back Chris Schmitt added another goal with fifteen minutes remaining in the first half. Schmitt's goal was unassisted.

The University of Alabama added its lone goal of the contest when Bill Mishalow scored on a disputed penalty kick. Alabama was awarded the penalty kick when a Rollins defender was accused of tripping an Alabama player inside the penalty area. The score cut Rollins lead to 3-1.

However, the Tars came right back and rounded out the scoring just before the close of the first half. Skip Yakopec made it 4-1, as he scored his second goal of the game on an assist from Enrico Sessargo.

The second half began with heavy rains and a fifteen minute delay. When action was resumed, the contest was continued in almost unplayable conditions. Neither team was able to score, and the game turned into a defensive battle.

The Rollins defense, which allowed Alabama only seven shots on goal, was led by Junior Spencer Cash, sophomore Mike Fogle, and freshman Chris Domijon.

The Tars will travel to St. Petersburg this weekend, where they will play Eckerd College. Rollins will be seeking revenge from last year's 3-2 upset at the hands of Eckerd.



Tars To Meet Eckerd Saturday

The Rollins College soccer Tars, now supporting a 1-1 record after securing a 4-1 victory over the Chargers of the University of Alabama (Huntsville) here last week, will take to the road this Saturday (October 5) as they take on the Tritons of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg.

Having dropped their opening match to the Knights of Florida Technological University, the Tritons, facing their toughest schedule in the school's history, possess more individual skill and greater soccer experience than last year's squad. According to Triton head coach Bill Livesey, "The Tritons have more depth than any soccer team ever fielded by the St.

Petersburg College."

Last season the Tritons captured the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference Championship by way of a 5-0-1 record which included a 3-2 victory over the Rollins Tars in a close-knit battle played in Winter Park.

"They (Eckerd) are a much improved team over last year," offered Rollins coach Gordie Howell. "Our players are working hard this week to prepare for Saturday's game which is a big match for both clubs."

After Saturday's encounter the Tars will return to Winter Park to host the Mocs of Florida Southern College in a 3:30 p.m. match on October 8 in the College Sandspur Bowl.



UP FROM THE BASEMENT

This week's Student Center film presentation will be "Charly" starring Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom. Charly Gordon is a 30 year old with the mental capacity of a 6-year old. He is the butt of cruel jokes from his fellow workers until he is taken to a mental retardation clinic by a farsighted social worker psychologist. After several tests, and Charly's consent, he is operated on, and through several weeks of rehabilitation, blossoms into a genius with an uncanny knack of math and science. But for all his academic tenacity, he still cannot grasp certain concepts of emotion and behavior. This leads to a disheartening affair with his teacher, who along with Charly realizes that his "genius" status will only be short-lived and that he will slowly regress into his former "vegetable" state. This film is brilliantly devoid of cliches and strong on characterization and director Ralph Nelson uses split screens and muted colors to enhance Robertson's Academy Award-winning performance. This will be shown Friday night at 7:00 and 9:00 in the Bush Auditorium.

DOWN UNDER PRESENTS

Billy Olive, a modern folksinger who writes, plays and sings entertaining, contemporary, happy musics and heartfelt, true-lived love songs. Billy has been professionally performing for audiences and recording for various well-known record companies and producers for the last eleven years. He has presently completed an album for 20th Century Records as a member of a group named "The Eleventh Hour." The album is called, "The Eleventh Hour's Greatest Hits," of course. He also released the single "Happy Birthday Baby" for Casablanca Records. He'll be here at Rollins for three 45 minutes sets beginning at 8 pm on Saturday night, October 5. So, bring your ID's and hear a good, entertaining professional singer.

About the Beanery

by: S. ALAN BOONE

The beanery is under a new contract this year. This information may not affect freshmen very much, but for the upper-classmen it means a change. For seniors it means the return of the company that was here their freshman year. Saga Food Service is back, but with better people in charge and hopefully with consistently improved food and service.

The men running the operation are Roger Fry and Dick Randall. These men, the two seen with shirts and ties, promise several advances over the previous food company (CMI). One is better supervision. Roger and Dick are always walking around the dining area and keeping an eye on things. Another advantage is more servers behind the line. CMI had two line servers and sometimes only one; Saga has three and often four. More hot vegetables are offered this year. CMI did not provide salads for lunch as Saga now does. Salad and fruit plates are prepared. Saga guarantees three hot entrees at every dinner, except steak night: one recognizable, unadulterated protein (ham, beef, fish, chicken, etc.); one popular dish (spaghetti, chili, breaded or gravied meats, etc.); and a third back-up item (pancakes, casseroles, stew, etc.). The weekly menus are posted on the front window of the cafeteria. These are some of the improvements over last year.

There is a Student Food Service Committee, and its function is to act as a line of communication between the student body and the beanery management. Currently, the members of the Committee include the following people: Lee Spiegel, Melissa Morris, Peter Smit, Amado Bobadilla, Cissy Collins, John Ourisman, Fran Freeman, Jon Stewart, Bill Caldwell, and Alan Boone. New members, particularly freshmen, are welcome. The Committee receives complaints (or compliments) from students and relays them to Roger or Dick with the goal of improving the food or service. So if you have gripes about the beanery, please contact Box 56 or speak to one of the Food Service Committee members. We ask you to be specific with your grievances. "The food tastes bad," or "My dog eats better than this," or "The beanery. . ." are useless comments. If the vegetables are over-cooked, the milk spoiled, or the bread stale, please say so.

As the paper distributed the first week in the beanery stated, Roger and Dick are "Looking forward to meeting you personally and fulfilling your requests." If you have special dietary requirements for example, let them know. If you do not see three hot entrees on the line at night, express your concern. In any case, if you are unhappy with the beanery, contact the management or Box 56 or members of the Food Service Committee.

KAREN AND DANNY AND BEATLES AND CROCE & LOGGINS & MESSINA

Down Under was empty at five to eight last Saturday, except for a guy & girl sitting at a front table.

They looked like two Rollins students I hadn't met before (not an uncommon occurrence) but in accord with my normal isolationist tendency, I ignored them and slouched deep in my chair, awaiting the appearance of Karen and Danny, who were supposed to sing at eight. I had been lured by the promise of Beatles, Loggins & Messina and other favorites.

Bored at the wait, I leaned forward to ask the couple if they'd heard of "Karen & Danny" when I noticed the guy had taken the stage. "Are you singing?" I asked my gasp reflecting amazement -- they looked more like insecure freshmen than experienced showpeople.

Karen joined Danny on the stage for a beautifully harmonized "Danny's Song," and I melted further into my chair. By this time, tables were full and the walls were lined with listeners.

A marvelous evening of soft guitar and blending voices ensued broken only by appreciative clapping and a couple of breaks America, Croce, Cat Stevens, Elton John and Beatles dominated the repertoire, but requests were often filled.

Student Center Entertainment chairman Mark Maier, who had booked "Karen & Danny" looked around at the enthused crowded and voiced the comment on everyone's mind "Just think if the pub were open. . ."

But soon it will be, and the Saturday night mopes might well be replaced by a new

tradition of "beer and wine and Karen and Danny."

Just then Danny began a soft rendition of the Beatles "Blackbird" and removed all doubts of showmanship with an easy going manner and strong quiet voice.

Settling back in reflective equilibrium, I let myself drown in the music, at song's end, I glanced around and noticed Down Under wasn't nearly as depopulated.

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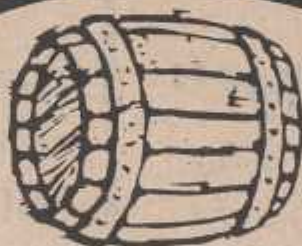
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