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Soccer Tars #2 in NCAA Division 2, scheduled to play Baltimore Nov. 13.

Representation an Issue;
Referendum Proposed

Recently, S.L.A.C. (Student Legislative Activity Comm.) introduced a proposed amendment to the Student Association stating that any organization which receives \$500 on a regular basis per year and consists of 20 or more members should have a representative with a vote in the Student Assoc. This proposal includes the following clubs: Philosophy and Religion Club, Spanish American Comm., Student Legislative Comm., and the Rollins' Players.

Their proposal drew "pro and con" debates from the 36 present members of the Student Assembly. Those who opposed S.L.A.C. proposal stated that those organizations shouldn't have a vote on the money that they because it would increase the Student Ass. to too large body. Those who supported the proposal stated that it would only create four new members to the S.A., it would get more interest groups involved on issues and that it would create a better quality in the Student Association because more of the students' voices and opinions would be heard.

A vote was taken on the issue. There were 22 members for the proposal, 11 against it and 3 abstentions. The majority of the members on the Student Ass. is for this proposal, but because they needed two-thirds of the vote for a new amendment the proposal was rejected.

Because of that, members of the Student Ass. are bringing this issue to the student body.

A referendum is in the process of being made and the student body themselves will have their say in whether they agree with the S.L.A.C. proposal or not. If the majority of the student body agrees with S.L.A.C. proposal then it will automatically become a valid amendment.

Jed Stander
Bryant Porter

Soccer Tars Receive NCAA Bid

On Sunday morning, Coach Howell was waiting to find out if Rollins had received a bid from the NCAA to play in the regional finals. With a 12-1 record for the season, the best ever, there seemed to be little doubt we would receive a bid; nevertheless, there was. When the news came through, Loyola was ranked first, Rollins second, Baltimore

third, and Randolph Macon fourth. Therefore Loyola plays host to Randolph Macon, and Rollins plays host to Baltimore, in a game to be played on Saturday.

This is the peak of the Tars 1976-77 season. They played hard all season for this position, and if they come out on top, it would mean a trip to Seattle for the national finals. In this, the Tars

best season ever, they have received recognition from everywhere: they are ranked 2nd in NCAA Division II, 5th in the entire south, and also received bids for the top twenty university and college teams in the nation, a high accolade indeed for both Coach Howell and the players.

However, Rollins' arch-rival, F.T.U. failed to receive a bid from NCAA. A shame for Rollins, and lucky for FTU coach, Rudy. At least he can still say that Rollins has still not beaten his team.

The game on Saturday should certainly be worth coming out to see, and will probably be one of the best games to be played at Rollins College. So mark the date on your calendar and come and cheer the Tars on to Seattle.

Students Urged to Fast

On November 18th the students of Rollins College will have an opportunity to participate in a nation wide fast to direct national attention to "the critical global food shortage and the need for a fairer distribution of agricultural resources."

The Fast for a World Harvest, as in past years, will contribute one dollar for each meal ticket pledged to Oxfam - America. The money will support self-help projects in the developing world such as water storage, better seeds, improved livestock management, and agriculture extension services.

The World Hunger Committee, made up of concerned Rollins faculty and students have organized World Food Day with the hope of making as many students as possible aware, as well as involved in the world food problem. The committee also works at a local level with such organization that helps get food to people who can't leave their homes. The World Hunger Committee also aids international crisis, such as flood and war victims.

The United States participated in world crisis, such as world hunger is crucial due to the fact that the United States and other developed countries affect the lives of people in developing countries. In their analysis, the problems of development such as food, health and education are socio-political. "They are as much problems of distribution and

ownership as of production." These countries call not for increased international aid but for "an end to exploitative trade, an end to demand for low prices for valuable natural resources and an end to the failure of developed countries to manage world food supplies according to human need.

U.S. leadership in this field is crucial for the world's hungry people, since the United States is dominant in the global supply of food. We are also the most wasteful nation in history.

This reason, as well as general concern has brought World Food Day to Rollins. For those who choose to fast November 18th, there will be an official breaking of the fast the following afternoon, in the beanery where all those concerned will have an open discussion on the problem of World Hunger.

For anyone who is just interested in the problem there will be a slide presentation Monday, November 15 in the Elizabeth Hall Lobby.

Anyone who cares enough to be informed can invite the World Hunger Committee into your "house" (frat., indep. or sorority) to give this presentation. The Committee is always looking for interested and concerned individuals. So either way, get involved!

Reddick Perseveres After Loss

Rollins Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Alzo Reddick, currently lost to William T. Barnes in a political battle for a seat on the Orange County School Board.

Dean Reddick said: "it was not my qualifications that lost, but my opponent just had a little more support from the people." The Reddick-Barnes vote had

S. C. Position Open;
Chairperson Needed

The position of Union Performers Chairperson is now vacant and must be filled immediately. The duties of this chairperson are to be responsible for at least two performances in, but not necessarily restricted to the Union a month; and, wherever possible, to assist the Social Entertainment chairperson with the executions of programs.

If you are interested in interviewing for this position, please send your name and box number to Ivan Fleishman, Student Center President, at campus box 2747.

only a 2% difference - 49%-51%, presenting only a 2,500 difference in individual votes.

Dean Reddick plans to seek legislative office once more in two to four years. During his wait, he will take steps to improve his campaign procedures, which he noted as one of the weaker points in his battle for the seat. Dean Reddick plans to "tap human resources early in the game," thus gaining the support of the town. The Dean also states hopes of some of his ideas being incorporated in future decisions and discussions of the board.

In conclusion, Dean Reddick wishes to convey much thanks to all of his supporters, for they were greatly needed and most helpful. With their aide and his responsible character, not one of his appointments in accordance with his job here at Rollins went unattended. Also experiencing the role of a candidate better prepared him as an instructor. He feels the experience gained makes his communication with students more flexible, as a result of his exposure to a different aspect of everyday living.

Carter Economics: Will it Work?

By: ROBERT BRADLEY, JR.

The proposed economic policy of President-elect Jimmy Carter promises to be the most aggressive attempt ever by a United States administration to "fine tune" an economy out of its problems. The pledged prescriptions-tax cuts, easy money, and massive federal spending-will be the strongest cup of Keynesian coffee ever given to the economy. It took World War II to get this country out of the Great Depression a quarter of a century ago, but can Carter and his scientific macroeconomics get us peacefully out of our second great economic challenge? Using pure theory, we can somewhat answer this question before the historical verdict later comes in.

Carter's Keynesian Reasoning

The economic thinking behind the big smile is familiar macroeconomics. The unemployment problem is really a large part of the inflation and deficit problems, so by reaching full employment the major economic problems may well disappear. Full employment, the reasoning goes, fights inflation by increasing the production of things money buys, raising the purchasing power of the dollar, while the newly employed workers will now pay taxes, increasing government revenue thus closing the deficit. **This explains why unemployment is Carter's top priority, for to cure unemployment is to cure the other economic problems.** The Keynesian Cure-all to "increase aggregate demand" to get to full employment is the monetary and fiscal "multiplier," well known to the countless students of classroom economics.

The final and hopeful result: a booming government managed economy, carefully led by the wise Washington economists on the tightrope between inflation on the one hand and recession/unemployment on the other, resulting in full employment, acceptable inflation, lower tax rates, and so much government revenue that not only is the budget balanced, but enough money remains for new government programs.

Thoughts on Humanity

By: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

It is often more difficult to have peace within yourself than to be on good terms with those about you.

And there is sometimes more to be said for a man who suffers silently than the one who cries out piteously.

A society which neglects to keep a watchful eye on it's technology augments the possibility of unleashing the most ferocious demon that mankind has ever known.

There is more to be said for the man who defies Fate than the one who acquiesces to it.

Who has the courage to challenge the unknown, instead of resting content with the known, shall attain heights never surmounted before.

The Hayekian Rebuttal

It all seems so superficially plausible and grand-the government spending the country into prosperity and in the process receiving more money in taxes than it originally spent - yet it is so fundamentally wrong.

The entirety of Keynesian Macroeconomics is riddled with fallacy, beginning on the terrible premise of a political given and ending with short run panaceas which only mean more complications and worsening problems later on. Keynes said in his most famous quotation: "The long run is a misleading guide to current affairs. In the long run we are all dead" yet today is the tomorrow Keynes refused to see. In fact, today's desperate "fine tuning" is the direct continuation of twenty-five years of active government "fine-tuning," as begun in the "Full Employment Act of 1947." Like Friedrich von Hayek recently said: "The present unemployment is the direct result of the shortsighted 'full employment policies' of the last 25 years." This is a stunning quotation from a theory that was the only theory to correctly predict the Great Depression, and during the present crisis, Carter and the Keynesians might be advised to hear Hayek's radical views.

The root of our economic problems is not unemployment as Carter and the macroeconomists believe, but inflation as demonstrated in Hayek's theory of the business cycle. The Great Depression was caused by the massive inflation of the 20's, our present crisis results for the continuous monetary expansion ever since. What inflation does is to lower interest rates below their natural levels causing the boom phase of the business cycle, primarily in the capital good industries. But as surely as night follows day, the bust follows the boom and unemployment results. So it seems ironic that Carter is really proposing to fight the bad results (recession unemployment) with its cause (inflation), not even the infamous plight of Britain's easy money and massive public employment programs, financed by inflation, will cause Carter and his supporting economics to see what lies at the end of the road.

The Way Out

The escape will not be provided by Jimmy Carter, his proposed patchwork will at best bring temporary positive results, while at worst his measures may prove to be as futile as Roosevelt's "new Deal" of the 1930's. But the end, the bust, may be soon since the inflation injections of postponement have been administered for thirty years already. How many more injections the economy can take can not be answered by any economic astrologer.

The escape will be provided by the bust, for then the government will lose its credibility and no one will pay attention to the neo-Keynesians any longer. Maybe even the blackboards will be removed from the classrooms of economics as the mathematical and graphical Keynesian "proofs" become a useless theory of second best. F.A. Hayek is 77

years old and will probably not witness the macroeconomic bust and free market resurrection, but for the next generation of Hayekian economists, it will be a job of presenting his theory to avoid further suffering. Then it will be learned that economics, correct economics, is not a dismal science.

Student Assembly Minutes

The Student Assembly meeting held Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976 was called to order at 6:01 p.m. by B. Breda, Moderator. A quorum was present.

T. Ryan reported that the President's Coffee will resume and will be held the first and third Wednesday of every month in the Alumni House. There will be publicity on this and more details.

Tim talked with Mr. Zellers, Vice President of the college about increasing the Student Association Fee to \$80, this will have to wait to be presented to the Trustees and probably won't go into effect until 1978.

I. Fleishman reported that there's a letter of apology in the Sandspur to Rollins students who were turned away from the Kreskin show due to lack of space. All students who were turned away may pick up their refund from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Office. R. Atwood is resigning as Union Performers chairman and Pam Tabor is temporarily filling this opening. There will be an open election later on.

S.L.A.C.'s proposal that any organization with 20 or more people in it who receive not less than \$500 from the Student Association to have a vote in the Student Assembly was defeated by not having a two-thirds majority vote, 22 for, 12 against, and 3 abstentions.

Tina Howard, Dennis Pierce, Ward Simonton and Tyrone Stephens were approved to the Assembly as reps. from CAC.

Domingo Alvarez and Sarah Kepler were approved to serve as members on the Publications Union. One more opening is available.

L. Lerman made a motion that



K.A. flag at half-mast signifying grief over Carter victory.

the number of reps. to Assembly from the Academic Standards, Academic Objectives, College Activities and Professional Standards & Ethics Committees be reduced to one.

This was to be looked into more and tabled until next meeting of the Assembly.

B. Porter questioned if a referendum would be in order pertaining to the S.L.A.C.'s motion. The Chair didn't see any reason why it couldn't.

S. Talbot motion for adjournment, motion was second, was taken and passed, meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

KKG Says "Thank"

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to extend it's thanks appreciation to everyone who contributed their effort and financial backing in making "Greeks against Leukemia" Cart Marathon an overwhelming success. The funds will be put to immediate use by the Central Florida Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America in the Orlando area. We would also like to thank everyone who came out to their moral support on Saturday during the 8-hour marathon.

S.O.P. (Save Our Planet)

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Meetings Thursday night

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Students Cause Harpers' Hassle

Due to continuing problems with the Rollins weekend clientele, Harpers Tavern is considering imposing a limit on the number of students permitted inside the bar at one time. Harpers has always catered to the Rollins crowd, but this year the larger number of weekend partiers have brought with them a disproportionate increase in hassles.

Incidents so far this year have included the breaking of glasses, the overturning of tables and outright theft. Also, a general lack of respect for the Harpers' management and help has led to a souring of the Rollins - Harpers relationship. The quiet atmosphere of the bar is fading with the new influx of rowdy (in the worst sense) students. These students are threatening to turn Harpers into the Fairbanks extension of the Pub.

Harpers is seeking the students' cooperation with the compliance of several statutes applicable to any public place. Regulars at Harpers know the "in" place to stand is between the bar area and the lounge area chatting with friends. But this seriously impairs the waitresses' effectiveness and is a fire hazard. The wearing of shoes is required for health reasons and, also to guard against people stepping on broken glass or debris. Florida state law prohibits bringing alcohol into a bar or restaurant and a violation could lead to the revocation of Harpers' liquor license. All regulations are currently being violated to some degree by clients from Rollins.

Harpers is not an extension of Rollins and persons frequenting it should behave in a manner comparable with their deportment in other public places. However, in the first two months of the school year, this precept has not been followed extensively. Polite queries by waitresses or management are often met with uncalled for rudeness. Older customers are quickly driven out when Rollins invades. All this is causing Rollins to lose favor with the Harpers management. If some Rollins students don't clean up their act, they could ruin things for everybody.



Art Center Features American 'Treasures'

By: MARCY ELKIN

Treasures of American Art
Loch Haven Art Center, Inc.,
November 13 - January 2

For all those people trying to keep from being culturally deprived, the Loch Haven Art Center, located on North Mills Avenue in Orlando, may be of some help.

Beginning November 13, an exhibit, **Treasures of American Art**, complete with films, lectures and exhibits will begin and run through January 2.

American furniture, painting and decorative arts will be on display.

Five free films will be shown in the Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium in conjunction with the exhibit.

Free Films:

Sun., Nov. 14 - 3 p.m. U.S. Art - A Gift of Ourselves and

Wed., Nov. 17 - 2 p.m. Folk Art of the Blue Ridge

Sun., Nov. 21 - 3 p.m. U.S. Art - A Gift of Ourselves and

Wed., Nov. 24 - 2 p.m. Art of the Sixties

Sun., Nov. 28 - 3 p.m. U.S. Art - A Gift of Ourselves and

Wed., Dec. 1 - 2 p.m. Are for Tomorrow

Sun., Dec. 5 - 3 p.m. and Wed. Dec. 8 - 2 p.m. American Vision

Sun., Dec. 12 - 3 p.m. and Wed., Dec. 15 - 2 p.m. Norman Rockwells World - An American Dream and Maria of the Puellos

Also, a series of lectures will be given at the center. Tickets should be purchased in advance.

Sat., Nov. 13 - 7:30 p.m. Gala Patron's Night Opening - \$12.50.

Thur., Nov. 18 - 10:00 a.m. Luncheon Lecture with Wendell Garrett speaking on "The Golden Age of American Furniture & Decorative Arts" - \$10.00

Thur., Nov. 18 - 8:00 p.m. Evening Lecture/Wine & Cheese with Wendell Garrett speaking on "The Coming of Age in American Painting" - \$5.00

Tue., Nov. 30 - 9:00 a.m. Antiquing Morning - Limit 25 - A

visit to outstanding Central Florida antique sources - \$5.00

Tue., Nov. 30 - 1:30 p.m. Collector's Afternoon at the Museum - I Local collectors will make presentations within their specialized areas. - \$3.00

Fri., Sat. & Sun., Dec. 3, 4, 5 - 10:00 - 5:00 Flea Market - on the Art Center lawn. No Charge

Fri., Dec. 3 - 10:12:00 a.m. Identification and Appraisal of the Decorative Arts - Morning Lecture with Cynthia Duval - \$5.00

Fri., Dec. 3 - Pre-sold Appraisals - Limit 60 with Cynthia Duval - Auditorium - \$5.00 per item-\$1.00 Observer

Sat., Dec. 4 - 10:12:00 a.m. Pre-Sold Appraisals - Limit 60 with Cynthia Duval - Auditorium - \$5.00 per item-\$1.00 Observer

Sat., Dec. 4 - 1:40 p.m. Pre-Sold Appraisals - Limit 60 with Cynthia Duval - Auditorium - \$5.00 per item-\$1.00 Observer

Wed., Dec. 8 - 9:30 a.m. Private Treasures in Collector's Homes - Limit 25 Transportation Provided - \$5.00

Fri., Dec. 10 - 1:30 p.m. Collector's Afternoon at the Museum - II A continuation of local collectors who will make presentations within their specialized areas. \$3.00

Black Student's Organization; Purpose: Enlightenment, Unity

By: GIGI MORGAN

Before the Spring of 1972, when the Black Student Union was chartered, there were meetings of the Black Students, but no organization to promote real self-awareness.

After being chartered, the Black Student Union presented their first Black Awareness Week in the spring of '73, Feb. 12-17, under the presidency of Ms. Krisita Jackson, the first President of the Rollins College B.S.U.

The organization was formed:

- to enlighten the Rollins College community as to the cultural, sociological and psychological factor which comprise the total black experience.

- to facilitate congenial race relations through education and open communication.

- to provide a strong setting conducive to the free exchange of ideas, which will serve to ultimately enrich the lives of all

people.

- to facilitate coexistence of the races.

- to further promote pride of Blacks in themselves, while developing a sense of individualism.

- and to aide in the recruiting of Black students.

At the start of this organization many white students questioned the need for such an organization. The members of the B.S.U. at that time replied that they had no desire of being a part of a segregated society and simply wanted a means of identity that all people seek before branching out into other factions of the college community.

The club's membership is not closed. It is open to any student, by application, who is interested in the purpose of the organization. Any interested person can acquire an application from the B.S.U. Office located on Carnegie Hall's first floor.

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Freshman Restrictions: A Thing of the Past

by: KAREN CAMELO

In looking back at the stringent policies set aside for the incoming Rollins freshmen of yesteryear today's freshmen class can breath a sigh of relief. Whether in the early 1900's or the 1970's, the freshmen class has always proved to be somewhat of a novelty for the upperclassmen. With their feelings of grandeur, the upperclassmen have, in the past, often felt it their place to submit the freshmen to various methods and levels of intimidation.

In 1934, the honorary society - Libra, published the Freshmen's Don't Book. Included in this booklet were a few helpful hints on "what not to do upon arriving to Rollins College." Published in a pale pink and baby blue, the booklets contained notorious advice ranging from how to dress to where to sit in the beanery. Here are some examples of some "general" advice:

Don't forget that you are expected to dress for dinner each

evening and for Sunday dinner. A proper atmosphere is essential to pleasant, wholesome, dining. Act as if you were accustomed to dining out.

Don't hesitate to change your table, if the crowd happens to be snobbish or boorish.

Don't get discouraged and decide to return home just because you can't fill out your registration and course cards correctly the first five times. There is no record of anyone ever having completely registered without making a mistake.

Don't get the impression that because there are no exams at Rollins you can get by without studying. If you think your Profs don't know exactly how much work you are doing or from whose notebook you're copying, you have another guess coming.

Don't annoy the administration with all you're petty difficulties. They have enough trouble without coddling you. If you have any

criticisms or better ideas on how the college should be run write a note to the Dean, it's easier to dispose of that way.

Don't get too big-headed over flattering attentions from upperclassmen of the opposite sex. Freshmen co-eds are always something new and naive to the older males, while the older girls welcome attention from the "Rat" (freshmen) males because they have no alternative.

Don't try to get away with too much with your Professors. Most of them are human and have normal intelligence.

Don't be afraid that you'll be left out of the proms and other smart social functions if you don't own a tux or the latest in evening wear by Schiapparelli. Rollins is only intellectually, not socially, snobbish.

Don't criticize the food. Rollins has one of the finest kitchens of its kind in the country serving the best quality food. Large-scale

planning and cooking are extremely difficult and occasional bad guesses are to be expected

Play to Open

To the hundreds of people who enjoyed *Candide*, the next Anne Russell Production, *Saturday, Sunday, Monday*, will open December 2. This leaves only more weeks to rehearse and build the set. Many theatre majors are spending their Thanksgiving vacation working on the show. The whole Theatre Production Staff and Crews hope that anyone who enjoys theatre will come and help with sets, props, costumes, and painting. We can use you for even an hour. Everyone is welcome, no experience necessary. We will be working from 9-12, 1-5, and 7-11 daily and on weekends and during Thanksgiving vacation. Come meet some new friends and help us produce a superior show!

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The Teachings of Jose Cuervo

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

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2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN (B)

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Athletes "Speed" to Victory

During a seminar on sports and society, Dr. Lee Johnson, chairman of the recreation department at the University of California at San Diego stated that more than 50 per cent of the players in the National Football League who took part in a survey he conducted acknowledged that they had used a drug called speed to improve their performance on the field. Eighty per cent of those players planned to keep on taking the drugs.

"The fans don't know it, but half the players on the field could be taking amphetamines," Johnson said.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, a sociologist from San Jose State, said that Johnson's findings correlate his own studies that still are under way.

Johnson said he found:

—48 per cent of those taking speed in professional football were rookies.

—Many began in college.

—Most of the players who started on drugs in college were from the western United States.

—Defensive players were more likely to take drugs than offensive players.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, stopped Johnson from gathering data for the study when he was working on it during the 1973 season. Since then, he has been analyzing the information gathered for presentation to fellow social scientists.

"The veterans also seem to have a strong influence on the rookies," Johnson said. "Most of the older players say they take drugs for the physical uplift they seem to get from uppers."

The study involved 135 professional football players. Seventy per cent of them responded.

Of the apparent propensity of defensive players to use amphetamines, Johnson said that defensive players were more hostile and aggressive.

"The offense is not as tight," Johnson said. "They need more time to think, while the defense needs speed."

Johnson said that two hours before a game defensive football players tend to become anxious and tense.

"Those who can't get hold of their amphetamines tend to get very anxious," he said. "Once a player can't get his pills or when he has to get them from a source he doesn't know, the tension gets worse."

Many things might contribute to the use of speed. Among them are the fear of getting old and a desire for an advantage over an equally skilled player.

"Whether the edge exists or not, the players feel that it does," Johnson said.

Dr. Jim Frey, a professor of sociology at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas, noted that the study showed the players usually used speed only during a season. In a comparable number of so-called normals, the use of amphetamines would be about 12 per cent. Frey said.

University of Nevada-Las Vegas



Wayne to Perform

Successful businessman tires of Ulcer City. . . seeks communion with the simpler things. . . figures "Well, I'm 30; what have I to show for it?" It's a sign - of - the - times tale with a back-to-nature flavor.

James Wayne was thirty-three years ago when he'd had his 9-to-5 fill of being a salesman for a music company. He had sold musical instruments; now he wanted to play them. Less than a year ago he debuted at Our Place and appeared on the beer-and-wine-pub circuit with an acoustic guitar and a voice which would make him a superstar.

Currently, Wayne appears at the Regal's Nest lounge at Court of Flags 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. He will be a guest performer in the Union Monday night 9 p.m. to 10:30, sponsored by the Student Center.

many meals are served at the Bean, and how much it costs to feed the Rollins community three times per day. The facts are that the Beanery serves two thousand meals every day, and the cost per week is about twelve thousand dollars. That's a lot of money, but the results are apparent. Rollins students get well fed! and have the benefits of other distinctive services.

One example of a special service at the Bean was our Halloween dinner last Thursday night. The staff went out of their way to prepare such delicacies as Shimmering, Quivering Gooseflesh with Blackbugs (orange jello and licorice) and Beast's Meat with Warlock's Cauldron (prime rib). There were also pumpkins in abundance, black cats, the Bean's famous homemade bread, and a costume contest. As the menu said, "There'll be freaks and noise and weird goings on!"

The Halloween dinner was only one of the special events planned for this year. This week, we're going to have an all campus picnic to celebrate Rollins' 91st birthday and a fancy Thanksgiving dinner is planned for those who stay on campus for the holiday.

Rollins students tend to gripe about the food, but in total the Beanery does a fine job keeping us all fat and happy.

Susie Hamilton

P.S. Send a care package!

Evaluation Forms Invalid

Two Drake University researchers warn that student-faculty evaluation forms, which have become popular as a campus consumer's index during the last 10 years, are an invalid and unreliable measure of teacher effectiveness.

The researchers discovered that students taking courses as electives perceive course objectives and organization more

clearly and favorably and consider the instructors more knowledgeable, competent, and helpful than do those students who take the same courses as required subjects.

The researchers are Dr. Larry Landis, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Ellen B. Pirro, associate professor of political science.

Their results were compiled

from the responses of 6,428 students in different classes in the fall 1975 semester in Drake's College of Fine Arts, School of Journalism, College of Pharmacy, College of Business Administration, and College of Liberal Arts.

In beginning their study, the researchers asserted that as the popularity in student evaluations has risen, traditional educational values have been challenged. Pressure has mounted for the development and implementation of quantitative measures of professional efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability.

The emphasis in education has changed from the product (what the student knows or can do) to the teaching-learning process. The thrust is toward the student as a consumer.

The researchers noted that, "Productivity is being stressed. There is an increasing orientation toward the development of a consumer-based educational experience, and with it, traditional institutions such as tenure and academic freedom are being challenged both directly and indirectly.

"We actually know very little about evaluating the educational enterprise," the authors point out. "When traditional measures of evaluation, such as that of productivity, are employed, they leave us wanting."

Student evaluation forms also have their shortcomings, the authors add.

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Wednesday Men's Night

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Ideal Student vs Ideal Prof; Opinion on Bot

by: SUSAN HARRIMAN

Professors from various departments at Rollins were questioned as to what they considered to be the qualities of the "ideal student." The question was posed in such a way in which to allow individual interpretation.

Dr. Ed Cohen (English) - the "ideal student" is one who has the initiative to work beyond the demands of the general course requirement. He/she is one willing to ask a question if he/she does not understand a point made, even if it is just as the class is about to recess. The "ideal student" challenges and places intellectual demands on a professor, not by being brilliant, but through hard work.

Dr. Mary Ann Henderson (biology) - The "ideal student" shows a real interest in a subject, asks interesting questions and does extra reading. He/she demonstrates a sense of knowledge by being able to use an argumentative twist in a test answer, so showing the full-scope of his/her understanding of the test question. The "ideal student" should not be so competitive that his/her spirit interferes with student relationships or becomes the negative characteristic of one-upping the professor.

Dr. Raymond Roth (mathematics) - The "ideal student" has a desire to learn. He/she is one who is broad in interests, but able to narrow himself/herself to a particular subject. Athletes seem to be good students because they have to know how to budget their time between sports and academics, as well as having experienced face to face competition. It is good to have competition and to be aware how one stands among fellow students. The "ideal student" in college should have real motivation to learn and to experience that which only college can give.

Mrs. Carolyn Planck (communications) - The "ideal student" is a glorious myth, but if such a paragon were a reality I would hope that the person would have the following attributes within his/her control. Age is irrelevant but maturity is essential. Dedication to learning and development at all levels throughout his/her lifetime is vital. I admire the student who is open to new ideas and is willing to take risks to examine new ways and ideas. An "ideal student" should be willing to consider the ideas of others...consider them reflectively and thoroughly without blind acceptance or rejection. He/she should be willing to work to achieve a goal and should be unafraid of "digging" into a topic or going beyond the minimum. Self-discipline and responsibility are additional characteristics for the "ideal." Integrity is mandatory. I feel that it is vital that such a person be open, flexible and aware of his environment. He/she should be a caring, sharing individual who is curious, alert and aware. He/she should be an "alive" person who realizes that learning is a lifetime experience. He/she should be a conscientious, responsible and able academic scholar but should

also be realistic enough to realize that not all education is to be found in books."

Dr. Ed Danowitz (Russian) - The "ideal student" seeks out participation in academic and living experiences in college. He/she selects courses for interest and personal improvement, and not necessarily for grades. He/she desires to participate with other students in varied learning experiences: student activities and outside interest programs. He/she is one who gives of himself/herself those qualities which are best, and still receives from other students those experiences that can best be shared. The "ideal student" is considerate of the objectives of others but is strong in fulfilling his/her own. He/she respects the talents of his/her faculty and administration and works to make himself/herself, as well as his/her college, more esteemed.

Dr. Daniel DeNicola (philosophy) - The "ideal student" must have initiative and an independence of judgement. He/she should fit within the image of the "scholar idea:" the student sees himself/herself as a scholar, and as a part of the community as such. He/she considers the opinions of others seriously and is challenged to communicate on and resolve a disagreement, while recognizing the differences. It is an art to be a learner; some are natural students, while others have to work hard to learn. The "ideal student" has the willingness to call others to account.

The Rollins professors interviewed all have different bents to their views of the "ideal student," but they seem to agree on a few points: initiative, hard work and a sense of open-mindedness. Now that we students are aware of the characteristics we should possess in our occupation, perhaps we can attempt to attain them.

By: SHARON HAWLEY

According to Webster's an ideal is "one regarded as exemplifying a standard of excellence and often taken as a model for imitation." When you pair "ideal" with "teacher," students have many ideas as to what characteristics should be included in the list that comprises the ideal teacher. Here are what students at Rollins believe would be the ideal teacher.

"Relates to the students and communicates on their level. They shouldn't be business-like, but friendly, and should conduct an informal, loose classroom. Teaching directly from the book is definitely not a characteristic of an ideal teacher, and they should also not think that their course is the one and only class in the whole world."

"An ideal teacher would take attendance and make sure you do the work. He should be intelligent, but not so intelligent that he can't relate to the students. He would make clear what would be covered in class so that the student can be prepared. Allowance for individual interpretation is also very important."

"If a teacher were ideal he wouldn't put a lot of pressure on you for tests and papers. Attendance wouldn't be required, but would be left up to the student's discretion. Being excited about the course and not dealing exclusively with the text would make an ideal teacher."

"He would be willing to help after class. An ideal teacher would have the ability to explain, knowledge of the material and always be prepared for class."

"You can't have an ideal teacher in a self-paced course. They should give ample time to answer questions about the material being studied. A quota of class cuts should be established and they should understand that you also have other courses to do work for. Humor, and variety in

teaching make the class interesting and should be used. The students as a majority should have a say in how the class is run, but the teacher should have the final decision.

"To me, the ideal teacher would be open and talk to the students on a mature level whenever possible. He shouldn't assume that all the students comprehending the material just to keep up with the schedule. He should require attendance or else you wouldn't go to class. He should take teaching seriously but that doesn't mean he has to talk in a monotone. An ideal teacher would have a good review before the test, instead of going over it after the test!"

"Rollins is a small school and therefore an ideal teacher should have a good, personal relationship with the students and not treat us like a number, a willingness to offer time in and out of class to all students is really important. Discussions in class and not just taking notes so that the students can express themselves. This way there would be an interaction of ideas between the teacher and students, and the students themselves."

Does the "ideal teacher" exist? Some students say yes and that they are alive and well at Rollins. Maybe you've already found your ideal teacher. If you haven't, just keep on looking!

"Cafe du Parc";

European Delight

Convenient Location

By: ANNE d'ADESKY

Are you running out of substitutes for Beans, or tired hunting for new munching places? If so... don't despair, the "Cafe du Parc" may be just what you've been looking for.

The "Cafe," (designed after European Cafe's) is a small sandwich shop, (delicatessen type) which features a menu which consists of tasteful real sandwiches, a wide variety of foods, and several out of the ordinary specialties.

They have, for example, "Media Noche" sandwich, scrumptious combination sugar-cured ham, swiss chard lettuce, butter, and pickles to your choice of bread. They have a wide variety of breads: from Italian to French; Rye to whole wheat; egg rolls, and the newest, "Syrian bread."

Many customers have already discovered the 'Cafe' and it has recently been adopted by many Europeans - due to their espresso coffee, plantain chips, and other goodies which aren't easily found on this side of the hemisphere.

So whether you're in the general vicinity, (119 E. Main Blvd. - off Park Ave) looking for a place to eat lunch, or just taking a break from shopping, stop in the 'Cafe du Parc' (or call 644-1800) and check it out for yourself. You'll be glad you did!

Christmas Shopping Made Easy; KKG Sponsors Copper Party

Hold it! Don't rush down to your local department store for all those Christmas gifts. Have we got a deal for you!

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representative from Coppercraft Guild will display a wide variety of copper gifts, such as, Copper piggy banks, Fondues, Planters, Candle sticks, Jewelry, Picture frames, Serving pieces, and several other assorted items.

The Coppercraft Guild representative will give a short talk on how each gift is manufactured. She will also explain the infinite uses of copper products. There will be a demonstration of how a simple copper bowl can be used in a flower arrangement, as well as a utensil for serving food.

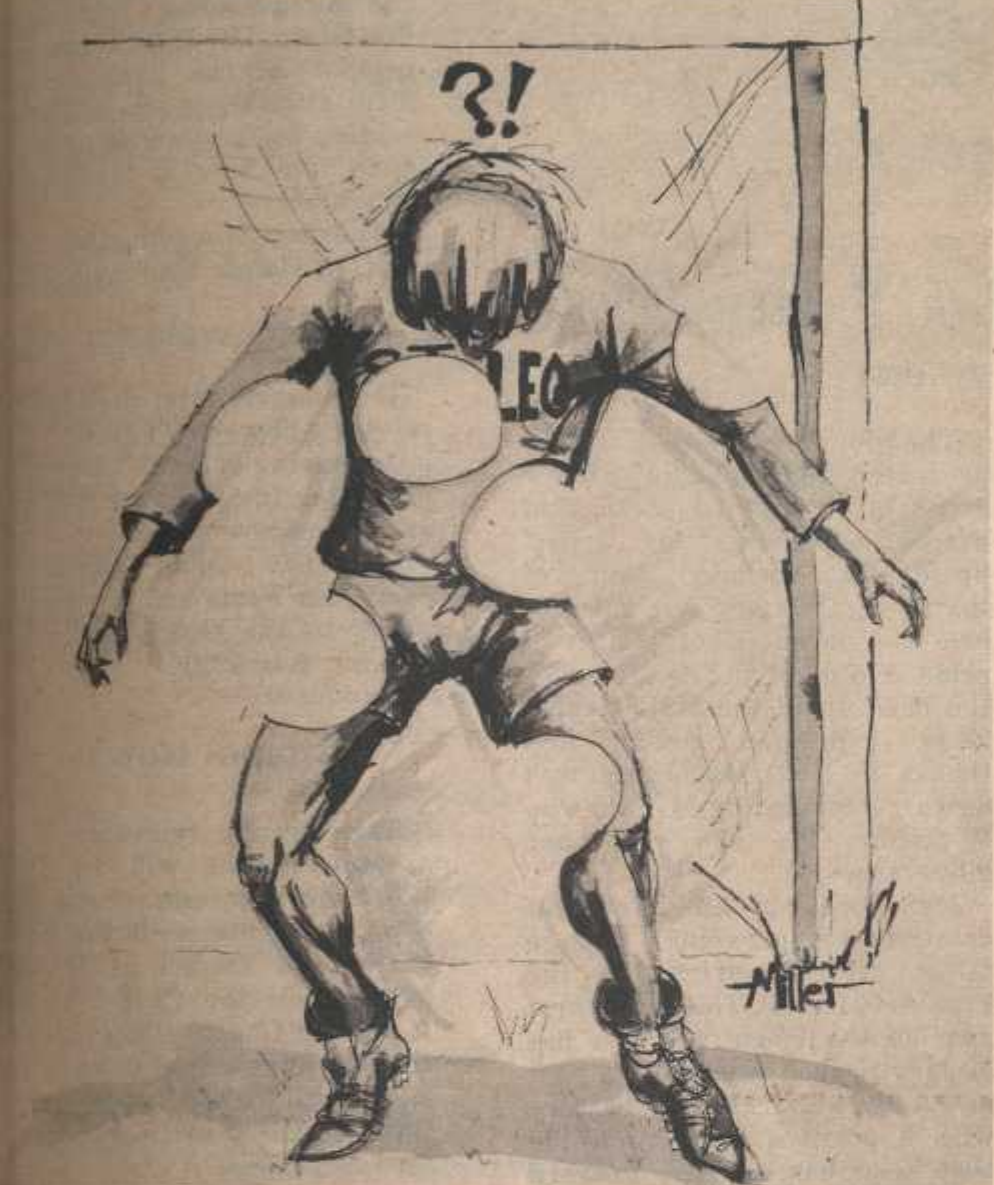
Don't pass up this once in a lifetime bargain. These copper products are selling at reasonable prices due to the fact that they have been purchased on a wholesale market. This formidable evening is the only time to place an advanced order for these gifts if one wishes to receive them before Christmas recess.

The Kappas invite all interested to this gala event. Remember, Christmas is right around the corner.

4 Films Planned

The Student Center has four great films planned between now and Thanksgiving Recess. **Deliverance** will be shown on Fri., Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13; **Milky Way** on Tues., Nov. 16; **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** on Fri., Nov. 19; and **Chinatown** on Tues., Nov. 23.

If you are interested in working with the Student Center, please feel free to drop by the Student Center office during our meetings at 4:00 on Wednesday afternoons, or send your name and box number to us at box 2747.



Tars Break Shutout Record

By: SIMON TALBOT

Rollins - 9 — St. Leo - 0

In their last regular season game, the Tars played host to St. Leo College on Tuesday at the Sandspur Bowl, and proved by a 9-0 margin that they had earned their berth in NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Tars took to the field to dispense with the formality of beating St. Leo. It was a game they really did not want to play, yet they put their minds to it, and came away with a bagful of goals.

The goals, four in the first half, five in the second, came from an assortment of people: John Bryne netted his first hat trick here at Rollins, Lew Mocerri bagged two, and Tom Meyer, Marty Wiman, Eric Coody, and Chris Mueller had one apiece. Meanwhile, at the other end of the field, goalkeeper Dale Smith pulled off two saves, and his replacement Ed Waters had nothing to do.

Though the game itself was not too tough for the Tars, the outcome broke two records. The Tars have broken the record for the most shutouts in one season. The nine shutouts this season breaks the old record of six recorded in 1973. By allowing only six goals this season, the Tars break the record which has stood since 1960 with seven goals allowed. Much of this can be attributed to goalkeeper Dale Smith who has pulled off over ninety saves, playing his best games against the University of Miami and Florida International University. The rest of the defense too deserves much praise for this.

The next game will be played on Saturday against the University of Baltimore on the Sandspur Bowl, and begins at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

This is the most important game of the season thus far, and all are encouraged to attend if at all possible.

Preparation Begins for Spring Sports

By: ANNE d'ADESKY

Now that the month of November has arrived, many of the "spring sports" (tennis, golf, basketball, crew...) are beginning to seriously train and prepare for their respective seasons.

The Women's (Varsity) Basketball begins their practicing this week. They have a seventeen-game season, which runs from the end of December to February, and finishes with the state tournament on Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

Coach Ginny Mack is eagerly looking forward to the season. When asked about the potential of the team she replied, "Well, we lost a lot of height (last years graduates) but we have a lot of players who can really move. So I think its going to be a "run and gun" strategy rather than trying to compete with teams who hold a real height advantage."

And run them, she does. . . the girls practice four nights a week, Sun., Mon., Wed., and Thurs., and play most of their games at night. Practices are from 7-9 p.m. and anyone who is interested, please call or contact Ms. Mack, or come to one of the practices.

WOMENS TENNIS

Women's Tennis: Rollins vs. Fla. State University

The Women's tennis team travelled to Tallahassee this weekend, and played against Florida State University.

Rollins dominated singles play by winning every single match and only losing one doubles. Both the gold (top 6) and blue (bottom 6) varsity players had strong opponents, and there were good matches to be seen.

The next Rollins match will be against Flagler College, and it will be a blue team - home match on November 20th.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Women's golf team participated in an invitational golf tournament this past week in New Port Richey, Florida.

The tournament was sponsored by "Beacon Woods; a condominium development, hoping to attract golfers with its course."

Other guest teams were: University of Georgia, South Florida University and Florida State University.

Top scores for Rollins were: Terri Thornson (79), Liz Rutlan (80), Mimi Stefik (83) and Laura Leeker (84). These were the scores for the medal-play. On the previous day, the players teamed up with members to play "best-ball." The University of Georgia was the overall winner.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Rollins volleyballers' will compete in the State Tournament, Thursday, Friday and possibly Saturday. The tournament is being held at Seminole Junior College and top teams from all over Florida will be represented. Please come and cheer our girls on. This is the first state tournament Rollins has competed in in three years, and these girls have been working hard to prepare for it.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Intelligence, Genetics Discussed

By: SHARON HAWLEY
and MICHELE McPHILLIPS



The Rollins College Travelling Road Show held another meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 3rd, in the lobby of Elizabeth Hall. The panel, consisting of Drs. DeNicola, Henderson, and Peters presented factual information relating to the topic of intelligence and genetics, and how it affects equality in society. The group of students arranged in semicircles around the trio of instructors listened and absorbed.

Dr. Henderson discussed the "nature/nurture" theory of whether intelligence is hereditary or environmental, and also explained human diversity with regard to the different stages of development. This information stimulated an interaction of ideas among the group present as they questioned Dr. Henderson and each other.

Dr. Peters then carried discussion over to the aspect of equality among the races and sexes. Again the ideas expressed were open to any queries that the students had, as well as adding their own opinion.

Dr. DeNicola acted as a mediator to the whole discussion and clarified terms when it was necessary.

Since this meeting was really a meeting of the minds, no one viewpoint could be declared as in the right. In the end it was decided that the discussion would be continued at the next meeting on Wednesday, November 10th in Corrin Hall. At this time the focus was shifted to a more philosophical and religious viewpoint. Both evenings ended with students and teachers chatting over coffee and cookies.

Philosophy, Religion Club Outlined

By: DEBBY BEARD

The Philosophy and Religion Club is an organization run by the students. Its primary function is to give the students and faculty the opportunity to meet informally and discuss topics relating to philosophy and religion.

The Club's schedule includes presentations by both the faculty members as well as reknowned guest speakers, who often give lectures open to the public.

"Eranos," or ritual meals, are also held. Both snacks and ideas are brought; while the snacks are eaten, the ideas are put in a hat and passed to each member. Each

person then picks a topic and begins an informal discussion.

Another function especially enjoyed by both the students and faculty are Wine and Cheese gatherings, which frequent the Club's schedule.

The meetings are usually held once every two weeks, for two and a half hours. The number of members attending varies, usually ranging from fifteen to twenty. The President of the Club is Susie Johnson with Lew Lerman as Vice-President. Dr. Hoyt Edge serves as the faculty advisor.

These meetings are interesting, educational, and open to anyone interested in attending.

Lecture, Nov. 16

Symposium on Enlightenment and the Individual - Dean Arnett Wettstein, Dr. Hoyt Edge, a teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program, will be presenting their views of enlightenment and how it concerns the individual.

Tuesday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Hauck Hall Auditorium

Career Newsletter Info

If you are interested in receiving a bi-weekly Career Newsletter giving current information regarding the job market as well as tips on how to make yourself marketable upon graduation, send your name and box number NOW to the Office of Student Affairs, Box 2721.

Chapel News

The strange relevance of an ancient dream will be Dean Wettstein's sermon theme Sunday, as he interprets the fourth chapter of Daniel at Morning Worship in the Chapel at 9:30 A.M. The Chapel Choir will sing the stirring work of Handel "King Shall Rejoice" composed for the coronation of George II.

F. A. H. Presentation

By: GIGI

The Fine Arts House of Rollins presented Ms. Blondie Sharor Jones in an hour of poetic and musical expression. Ms. Jones' presentation included poems of thanks (to Dr. Gary Williams), of love (to parents), of liberation pride, and dignity. She also with the back up of the BSU Gospel Choir expressed praise and thanks to God. Ms. Jones was also accompanied by Ms. Shawne Wickham in one of her diliverances.

Ms. Jones is an intelligent creative young woman, whose talents are of great value to the Fine Arts House. This is her first year in the house and she has already proven worthy of a part in it. She's a major of History with a positive outlook on life that keep her on that forward winding road to success.

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