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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 83 No. 10, December 03, 1976

Rollins College

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## Christmas Vespers Dec. 10

The traditional Candlelight Christmas Vespers at Rollins College, with carols, anthems and lessons, will be held on Friday, December 10. There will be two identical services, one at 6:15 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. The services, set for the Knowles Memorial Chapel will feature the Chapel Choir and soloists.

### Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for "Death of a Salesman," "Hazel & Gretel," the children's touring show, and "Bippus," a student production will take place this week. All scripts are available at the Theatre Business Office.

"Salesman" auditions - 6-11 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, Annie Russell Theatre. Sign up for a time slot on Bulletinboard in back hall of the theatre.

"Hazel & Gretel" - 4-6 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, Tuesday, Dec. 7 at the Fred Stone Theatre. Please come at 4:00 and be prepared to stay til 6:00.

"Bippus" - 7-11 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, Tuesday, Dec. 7 at the Fred Stone Theatre.

For further information see the Theatre Bulletin Board.

Among the particularly treasured parts of the Service is the candlelight processional, unusual carols from many traditions and the congregational singing of "Silent Night," all of which are included this year. The Choir will sing "O Clap Your Hands" by R. Vaughan Williams, "The King Shall Rejoice" by Handel and East European carols and lullabies. Brass and string ensembles will also play at the Services.

Admission to the Vespers is free and open to the public, however, admission cards are required, which may be picked up at the Knowles Memorial Chapel office or by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelop to the Chapel office.



The New Arts Center, begun August 16 and scheduled for completion at the end of April

will house Rollins art treasures as well as the art department.

## Rare Tiffany Treasures on Display

"The 'Lost' Tiffany Treasures," an exhibit of work by Louis Comfort Tiffany, (1848-1933), will open at the Loch Haven Art Center in Orlando, Florida on January 23, 1977 according to an announcement by Mrs. John Duda, Jr., President of the Board of Directors.

The exhibit will include win-

dows, lamps and furniture not known to have survived the 1957 fires which razed Laurelton Hall, Tiffany's great country estate. Windows and some of the mosaics from the Chapel Tiffany designed for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, will also be shown. These too escaped the destruction at Laurelton Hall.

"These works were quietly purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean in 1957 to save them from the wreckers," Mrs. Duda said, "and we at Loch Haven Art Center are pleased to give the public a chance to 'rediscover them'."

"This exhibit will give art lovers a rare opportunity to see things which have not been on public view in over three quarters of a century," according to Mrs. Duda. "That they are examples of Louis Tiffany's personal style, gives this event additional importance."

"The exhibition will be installed under the direction of Hugh McKean, former Rollins College President, who knew Louis Tiffany. He spent the fall of 1930 at Laurelton Hall on a fellowship from the Tiffany Foundation. He saw these glorious things functioning as Mr. Tiffany intended, working with music, flowers, and fountains to create an atmosphere charged with beauty. This will not be the usual exhibit," according to Marena R. Grant, Acting Director.

"Laurelton Hall had a quality all its own," according to McKean. "I remember it as something like another world. It had flowers, tropical plants, organ music, fountains, and a place to sit down. It also had polar bear skins all over the place. We can suggest the atmosphere of Laurelton Hall but we certainly cannot imitate it. For one thing - there may not be many polar bear skins in Orlando."

"One window, in particular, will surprise a lot of people," according to McKean. "It is from the Chapel and is after Sandro

Botticelli, the 15th Century Italian master. It takes a forklift to move that window. We have never really seen it ourselves. I'll bet I get a hundred letters telling me it is not by Mr. Tiffany."

Parts of the Daffodil Terrace, a feature which helped make Laurelton Hall the most publicized art nouveau residence of its period, will also be included in the exhibit, along with paintings, blown glass, enamels, and lamps by the once-again fashionable, American master.

Tiffany's work and especially his famous Chapel dazzled the turn-of-the-century world. In the twenties and thirties, it was strictly out of fashion. In recent years, however, it has had a new vogue. Now, it is avidly sought after by collectors and museums.

Mrs. Hugh (Jeannette Genius) McKean, who has designed a room setting around a Tiffany window as a special feature of the exhibition, stated, "We are pleased that Loch Haven Art Center, one of the leading art centers of Florida, is having this exhibition. It will give thousands of people a great deal of happiness and that is what Mr. Tiffany wanted."

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Loch Haven Art Center and the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation of Winter Park. The exhibits are from the collections of The Morse Gallery of Art.

The exhibition will run through May 29, 1977. The galleries are open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission fees (\$1.00 per adult, \$.50 for children 12 and younger, and free to members of Loch Haven Art Center) will benefit the conservation funds of the Loch Haven Art Center and the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation.

For additional information, call Marena R. Grant, Acting Director, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 North Mills Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 32803. Phone (305) 896-4231.

## Mini-mester Offered

The Rollins College School of Continuing Education will again offer the highly successful Pre-Spring Mini-mester beginning on January 3 and continuing until January 14, 1977. A total of six courses will be available with registration set to begin on

### Special Projects

Gary Garson, Special Projects Chairman, has been working on the following interesting projects this term:

**A Travel Board** - Look for this to be completed sometime soon in the Union. The procedure for its use will be as follows: If you want a ride or desire to give one to any of the 8 counties in Florida or any of 8 regions on the East Coast, find your location on the appropriate map on the board. Then, fill out either a "Ride wanted" or "passenger(s) wanted" card and slip it into the pocket corresponding to the area to which you desire to travel.

**The Menu Board** at the entrance to the Student Union. If you want to eat somewhere in Winter Park, but are unsure of menus and prices, look at the Menu Board to find a restaurant which matches your taste and budget.

The TV in the Union is back!! It is available anytime during the Union hours for use.

If you are interested in working on the Special Projects Committee, contact Gary Garson at ext. 2287, or write to him at box 1642. Requirements are enthusiasm and imagination.

Tuesday, December 7 at 9:00 a.m. in the Park Avenue Building in Winter Park.

Tuition, which is \$90 for the three semester hours of credit, is payable upon registration.

Courses which will be offered include Personal Law, Religions in American Society, Human Sexuality, Motivation and Salesmanship, Public Relations Techniques and Creative Writing.

Classes for the mini-mester meet for two weeks from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each evening. Students enrolled in the Creative Writing course will meet for one week January 17-22, which includes participation in the Rollins Writers' Conference. An additional fee of \$35 is required for the Writers Conference.

### Chairperson Needed

The Student Center Board of Directors has an opening which must be filled immediately - that of Union Performers Chairperson. As outlined in the R-Book, the duties that go along with this position are as follows:

**A. Shall be responsible for at least two (2) performances in, but not necessarily restricted to the Union a month.**

**B. Shall, wherever possible, assist the Social Entertainment Chairperson with the Execution of programs.**

If you are interested in being interviewed for this position, please send your name and box number to Ivan Fleishman, Student Center President, at box 2747 by Tuesday, December 7.



# Beanery Food(?!!)Rated

By: STEVE MILLER

While you know that the Beanery is such a time worn, burnt-out subject, we here at the Sandspur decided to write another article about it.

You always know there is nothing going on around Rollins when the Sandspur runs three articles about Roger Fry and his Beans. Well, this week was really dead, save for a soccer game and some flu shots, so here is another Beanery article.

I went around during lunch and asked about 20 people what they thought about the food service during the last few years. Dennis Pennachio (soph.) was really upset over the disappearance of pineapple slices for breakfast and the "steady Friday night steak shrinkage" over the last few years. His eyes actually began to pop out when he described a fork webbed with baked-on yellow egg yolk he got one day. He finally cooled down and admitted that the food is above average and the Benery people go out of their way to please.

Rick Bugess (soph) was all hot and bothered over the omission of Roquefort dressing this year. He said he doesn't know what to put on his ice cream now.

One student said, "I think its gotten better. The lunches now have egg, tuna, and chicken salad. And the help is friendly." When asked if he had any complaints he answered, "You can't expect cafeterias to be good all the time!" Whatever that means.

When I asked Mike Coolbroth (soph) he stuck his hand in his soup and held the dripping thing up to my face and exclaimed, "You think that is hot? Do you?" Despite the cold soup Mike congratulated Roger on serving more roast beef and ribs this year.

Kim Paul (soph) got all red when I asked her and said, "I'll get embarrassed." Dave Earhart (sr.) began like this, "Given the present status of the economy and the rising cost of food, and the omnipresent threat of another oil embargo. . ." I left right there before he got too wound up.

Ann Boyle (soph) said that Beans has basically "stayed the same." She "hates Swedish meatballs" though and can't stand the two separate lines, one serving steak, the other shrimp. She also added that "the lines aren't so bad anymore." She liked Roger, and Bill too. Ann advised Beans to "stagger the good food with the bad," like serving Swedish meatballs for breakfast and waffles along-side steaks.

Charlie Maier (sr.) thought that Beans has not declined or improved. He agreed that the employees "really try to please you." What impressed Charlie were the Beanery's free bag lunches for students going on off-campus, school - oriented activities.

Beth Radford (sr.) angrily retorted that her "freshman year was the pits!" But she said the salad bar has improved with chicken, tuna, and egg salad.

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Cindy Grant (soph) definitely thought Beans "should improve on the soup. Its not hot and its yucky (sic)." There "should be more Melba toast and they ought to ban Swedish meatballs. The vegetables are blah."

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Alice Galloway (jr.) gave a thumbs down sign for the quality of food, the table arrangement, and the inconvenient placement of the ice cream cooler. She liked the holiday meals, though.

Andy Eberle (jr.), a man of few printable words, said "They're still servin' the same dishes since freshman year. Whadja askin' me for ya damn ?&#!\$ ?&#!."

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But most students believed the food is above average compared to other schools, the food quality has stayed the same or improved over the last few years, and the Saga employees are greatly appreciated for their friendliness and service. So ends another of the countless Beanery articles.

## Environmental Notes; Lousewort Found; Population Stable

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If you are interested in helping our environment, contact Paul Zeph, Box 2613.



## Collegiate Chastity Causes Controversy

By: KAREN CAMELO

With today's open-minded attitudes on collegiate chastity, Rollins still remains old-fashioned in its ideals. In 1926, a controversy, regarding the morality of the college student, was raised, when overly-abundant newspaper publicity contributed the popular conception that the campus is the "devils playground."

This caused much concern with the students' parents and college administrations, all across the nation. Charles A. Selden, a former newspaperman of the '20's wanted to find out "just what sort of fellow is the college boy or girl, when seen as he or she really is?" So he went on to visit twelve leading educational institutions at that time.

Writing in the Ladies' Home Journal, on the subject of "Fashions in College Morals," he reports that conditions among student bodies have been grossly misrepresented. He found immorality and drinking (sounds familiar), but contends that they were restricted to an extremely small percent.

At Harvard he attended classes, dances both private and public, visited club houses, talked with professors and boys studying in Cambridge. He found that if the students parents could step into a classroom during a discussion, they would be enlightened and their minds freed from worry. They would discover that the staunch young upholders of their pet ideas would be "chips off the old block" and that they would not be lacking in the desire to uphold good traditions.

Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt, Dean of Women at Marquette University, defends the college girl by saying, "I refuse to believe our girls are going to the dogs, because they bob their hair, wear short skirts, and dance the Charleston. Youth is a bit more frank, more daring than the young of a generation ago, but at heart; it is still the same youth - thoughtful, intelligent and sweet." You are young but once, she counsels Marquette co-ed. "Enjoy your

health, while you can - but don't lose sight of your womanline

This advice has endured years, from our grandparents to our parents, and it is still applicable to us today. People, styles, clothing, traditions have changed, but the issue of collegiate chastity hasn't changed much on the Rollins Campus

## Majors Consume Dog Picnic Harmonious

By: DEBI L. GREEN

It was a gloomy Nov. 21st, the second annual "English Major's Pickwick Picnic" went on scheduled on McKean lawn.

As the sun made all attempts to appear, so did the educators and students. Dr. Carey Ser, family, Dr. Alan Nordstrom, wife & Afghan along with Dr. Cohen and family were the first of the educators to arrive. As the students, Will Graves first for burgers and beer.

Around 2:30 more people came out. There were about 300 students and educators in attendance who mingled and tried to keep warm while the sun dodged in and out of the clouds.

Mr. Dorsett began the day and burgers flipping (he starved when he arrived) and some of the women prepared tables with delicious homemade deserts. Steve Howe played songs on his guitar, while the day continued nicely.

Dr.'s Ser, Cohen, Nordstrom and O'Sullivan diligently attempted to set up the volleyball net. (It stayed up, long enough for some to play a couple games while others chased around white rabbit or tars.

The afternoon picnic pretty much concluded after Dr. Nordstrom took a jump into Lake Virginia to rescue a volleyball. Hopes of continuing his victory!

We all headed home still with burgers and deserts!



# Christmas Shopping Dilemma Solved

By: SUSIE HAMILTON

As the time for Santa's arrival draws near, many of you are probably wondering where you're going to find a Lily Pulitzer skirt in size 4 toddler for sister Sally, a dozen silk flowers for Aunt Agatha, or a can of gourmet antelope meat for Granddad.

All of these things and many others can be had in the Orlando area: the problem is knowing where to look. The following is a list of Christmas shopping possibilities. Take more money than you think you could possibly need, and happy shopping!

## Park Avenue

Park Avenue is right out the back door, and it offers a great variety of stores. Most of them are specialized, but it is easy to find most anything. For clothing, try the Toggerly and Mark, Fore, and Strike, and Le Sport is a good place to buy skiing clothes or tennis attire. If it's objets d'art or knick-knacks that you're looking for, stop in at The Candle Shop, Far Horizons, The Mole Hole, and Puddler's Alley. And if you like old fashioned dime stores, the perfect place for you is Cottrell's Five and Dime. Finally, you can't leave Park Avenue without having something to eat, so stop in at Candywine's and have a chicken sandwich.

## New Smyrna

If your Christmas list includes a surfie, stop at the Summer Breeze Surf Shop on your way back from the beach. They have a good variety of T-shirts and, of course, surfboards in all colors and shapes. Down the street is the Penny Farthing, an ice cream parlor and restaurant. They have an assortment of toppings and sprinkles, and let you make your own sundae at a reasonable price. The Beach Variety Store, across from the Penny Farthing, has the best selection of tacky Florida souvenirs that I have seen.

## Mise's Mall

The Mise's Mall was not exactly what I had thought it would be, but it is an interesting place to see. Located on Orange Blossom

Road outside of downtown Orlando, it is a large two-story building painted in a variety of bright (?) colors. The bottom floor consists of all types of discount clothing, and the top level is a flea market. Area merchants and individuals have set up shops in small areas of the floor to sell all kinds of unusual items. Antique and junkie dealers abound, and visitors are free to rummage through tables stacked with merchandise. Don't plan on eating lunch there or staying too long—you probably won't want to.

## Altamonte Mall

Located in Altamonte Springs, the Altamonte Mall is an enormous and contemporary collection of chain stores. It would be impossible to list the hundreds of merchants there, but most of them deal in clothing and accessories. Go prepared to spend the day, and if your taste tends towards Bavarian fare, have a sandwich and a St. Pauli Girl beer at Mr.

## Ad Hoc Underway

By: PHYLIS CROSBY

Presently on the Rollins campus a committee is in the process of being formed to better the actions of the Student Assembly. This ad hoc committee is specifically a branch of the Student Assembly and will set down procedures for more explicit referendums, and other transactions of the Assembly.

The issue concerning the presence of alcoholic beverages on the vehicles provided as transportation to off-campus activities aroused the Student Assembly to action. The Assembly was not in agreement with the outcome regarding this referendum.

There are to be ten active members serving on the committee; the chairman has not yet been appointed. As Tim Ryan is president of the Student Assembly, he, too, will be involved with this committee. This newly formed organization is expected to meet on a regular basis of once a week until the existing controversies are resolved.

## Dunderbak's.

## Fashion Square

The Orlando Fashion Square is comparable to the Altamonte Mall, only smaller. The major stores there are Burdine's and Robinson's; department stores located throughout Florida that carry everything except groceries. If you want a change of scenery from the Altamonte Mall, visit the Fashion Square, located on Colonial Drive in Orlando.

## New England Wharf

The New England Wharf is a small collection of shops located on 17-92 at New England, toward the Winter Park Mall. It is a great place to buy Christmas presents, and the prices are super. My favorite was the Wee Sea Shop, a nautical boutique that carries gifts unavailable almost anywhere else. Also at the Wharf are Marine Fishery, Inc., which sells fish, aquariums, and supplies, Green Stuff, which is a plant store, The Pipe and Pouch Smoke Shop, and the Wharf Gallery and Gift Shop. And if you would like to buy jewelry for "someone special," Wm. A. Ritzi and Sons, Inc., is a very classy place.

## Lake Buena Vista

The Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village, part of the Disney complex, offers perfect Christmas shopping opportunities. There are many quality shops there, some selling the same merchandise available within the Magic Kingdom. "It's a Small World" is the place to get that Lily Pulitzer skirt for sister Sally. The entire village abounds with Lily, Evan Picone, Chemise Lacoste, David Smith, Diane Von Furstenburg, and the like. In addition to clothing, there are many other shops, some with themes that reflect Disney attractions. These include toys, jewelry, food, gourmet, import, and antique shops. One of the most unique is the Crystal Palace, where a professional will monogram glass beer mugs, shot glasses, etc., at a very good price.

## Winter Park Mall

The Winter Park Mall is frequented by Rollins Students, probably because it is close to home and has a fair variety of merchandise. The two major stores there are Penney's and Ivey's, but the favorites seem to be World Bazaar, Bill Baer T.V. and Walden Books.

## East Coast

If you feel like making a weekend out of your Christmas shopping and have some transportation, try and visit Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale. Do take plenty of money however, for both Worth Avenue (Palm Beach) and Las Olas Boulevard (Ft. Lauderdale) are lined with high quality shops like Saks Fifth Avenue, Papagallo, Gucci, and Elizabeth Arden. While on Worth Avenue, eat dinner at Petite Marmite, a world renowned French restaurant.

Whether you are Christmas shopping for a finicky old uncle or for someone who is easy to buy for, you should be able to find something to please in the area. So make sure that your wallet is fat, and you'll have the merriest spree ever.

The fall group of Sullivan Scholarship recipients were initiated into the circle of Sullivan Scholars on Tuesday November 16, 1976. The new members are:

Rick Atwood  
Janice Buckey  
Dora Carrion  
Dave Earhart  
Fran Freeman  
Colleen Gilrane  
Luther Graham  
Judy Jucker  
Brad Sykes  
Vickie Walker

## S. C. Presents

Saturday night, December 4, the Student Center will be sponsoring another great dance in the Union. The band will be **Rambo Street**, who performed at Rollins last year as **Sneaky Pete**. The dance will be from 9-1 in the Union.

Four more films are planned to be shown before the end of this term: **Enter the Dragon** on Fri., Dec. 3; **Dallas** on Tues., Dec. 7; **King of Hearts** on Thurs., Dec. 9; and **The Three Musketeers** on Tues., Dec. 14.

Remember, Jonathon Kozol will be speaking next Friday, Dec. 10, on "Education: crisis of the seventies." The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium. Admission will be free to Rollins students, faculty and staff; \$1.00 for non-Rollins students (including those in the SCE and GPE programs); and \$2.00 for all others.


## Gray to Lecture

Ms. Elizabeth Dodson Gray, author and consultant, will present her lecture "Choose Your Shrinking Powder" as the seventh in a series of seven Gordon J. Barnett Fall Lecture Programs set at Rollins College. The lecture will be given on Monday, December 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Science Center Auditorium.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Author of **Children of Joy: Raising Your Own Home Grown Christians and Growth and Its Implications for the Future**, Ms. Gray suggests that Alice in Wonderland, when she ate from one side of a mushroom, grew larger and larger. Like her, our society is growing in interconnected ways until we threaten to outgrow our system limits. Ms. Gray will discuss, if we find we "must choose a shrinking powder," how can we do this so that "less could be more?"

If you are wondering why you haven't been receiving any phone calls on your private phone, it could be because you forgot to inform the campus operator of your new number! If you have changed rooms, and thereby, your extension number is different from the one you had at the beginning of the year, or if you have installed a telephone in your room, be sure to call the campus operator and tell her your new number.



## nichols' alley

### ROCK-DISCO


**THE LARGEST LIGHTED DANCE FLOOR**

**IN THE SOUTHEAST!**

Free Admission Tuesday Nite  
with College I.D.

No Drink Over \$1.00

70 WEST AMELIA AVENUE  
AT I-4  
DOWNTOWN ORLANDO





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Writing in the Ladies' Home Journal, on the subject of "Fashions in College Morals," he reports that conditions among student bodies have been grossly misrepresented. He found immorality and drinking (sounds familiar), but contends that they were restricted to an extremely small percent.

At Harvard he attended classes, dances both private and public, visited club houses, talked with professors and boys studying in Cambridge. He found that if the students parents could step into a classroom during a discussion, they would be enlightened and their minds freed from worry. They would discover that the staunch young upholders of their pet ideas would be "chips off the old block" and that they would not be lacking in the desire to uphold good traditions.

Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt, Dean of Women at Marquette University, defends the college girl by saying, "I refuse to believe our girls are going to the dogs, because they bob their hair, wear short skirts, and dance the Charleston. Youth is a bit more frank, more daring than the young of a generation ago, but at heart; it is still the same youth - thoughtful, intelligent and sweet." You are young but once, she counsels Marquette co-ed. "Enjoy your

health, while you can - but don't lose sight of your womanline.

This advice has endured years, from our grandparents to our parents, and it is still applicable to us today. People, styles, clothing, traditions have changed, but the issue of collegiate chastity hasn't changed much on the Rollins Campus.

## Majors Consume Dog Picnic Harmonious

By: DEBI L. GREEN

It was a gloomy Nov. 21st, the second annual "English Major's Pickwick Picnic" went on scheduled on McKean lawn.

As the sun made all attempts to appear, so did the educators and students. Dr. Carey Ser, family, Dr. Alan Nordstrom, wife & Afghan along with Dr. Cohen and family were the first of the educators to arrive. As the students, Will Graves first for burgers and beer.

Around 2:30 more people came out. There were about 30-40 students and educators in attendance who mingled and tried to keep warm while the sun dodged in and out of the clouds.

Mr. Dorsett began the day and burgers flipping (he starved when he arrived) and some of the women prepared tables with delicious homemade deserts. Steve Howe played songs on his guitar, while the day continued nicely.

Dr.'s Ser, Cohen, Nordstrom and O'Sullivan diligently attempted to set up the volleyball net. (It stayed up, long enough for some to play a couple games while others chased around white rabbit or tars.

The afternoon picnic pretty much concluded after Dr. Nordstrom took a jump into Lake Virginia to rescue a volleyball. Hopes of continuing his victory!

We all headed home still with burgers and deserts!



# A Homily on Challenges, the Makers of Men

By: ALAN NORDSTROM

One might fashion a whole philosophy of life and education out of the idea of challenge, judging a life by what challenges a person has chosen and declined, met and muffed. The choosing or accepting of challenges is all-important. How much inclined is one to take on, even to seek out, challenges? Of what kind and how difficult are they? Is there a way of measuring challenges comparatively, since some are physical, some mental, others emotional, political, or moral? What are the virtues of the challenge-seeker: courage, patience, stamina, ingenuity, self-determination?

The first quality to distinguish in a person, in this regard, is the ability to recognize a challenge, to see a condition as a problem that needs addressing. A natural and common human tendency is to accept things as they are, as we have been conditioned and accustomed to; to Thomas Jefferson, "all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are suf-

ferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed." Ordinarily, it is easier to endure hardships and evils than to take arms against a sea of troubles, or even to see the sea.

Yet once trouble has been recognized, be it tyranny, slavery, social injustice, or but one of the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to, one may still choose to ignore the problem and to assume no responsibility for its solution. Responsiveness to challenge entails the assumption of responsibility, with the challenge becoming personal and imperative. Then, having judged the problem to be pressing and significant enough to commit oneself to it, one must find an appropriate reply.

Thus, after meeting the challenges of detection and decision, the challenge of discriminating the best means of solution from the worse arises. Where detection calls for sensitivity, and decision demands moral vigor, discrimination requires knowledge and good judgment, a prag-

matic sense of how to accomplish what needs doing. One final challenge remains: determination, that is, developing the perseverance to press on to success with the best strategy, despite frustrations, setbacks, and discouragements.

Perhaps after meeting these four component-challenges of detecting, deciding, discriminating, and determining to succeed, a further challenge follows, that of dealing with either success or defeat: taking success as encouragement to seek stiffer challenges, rather than to pamper one's ego; or accepting defeat not as disheartenment, but as a spur to redirected effort and renewed determination.

The choosing and accepting of challenges is all-important: true, I believe. Yet we must ask further: How does one discriminate good from bad challenges; or is challenge - responsiveness morally neutral? We may admire the brilliant decisiveness and dauntless vigor of despots and criminals (as much of our public entertainment urges) yet still recognize that the challenges of establishing truth, beauty, goodness, freedom, justice, love, and kindness, among other enduring human values, require virtue, rather than *virtu*, and contribute positively to civilization and humane culture.

If a life-philosophy may be built about the idea of challenge, the question follows: What is the best education for the life of challenge? Clearly, it would touch upon the four principle component challenges: developing the sensitivity to detect problems, the commitment to decide upon action, the discrimination to decide wisely, and the determination to succeed. Beyond these, though, an education for confronting challenges would ground a student in those virtues according to which any challenge has meaning and any victory value, the moral and spiritual virtues that make challenge humane and life worthwhile.

All men confront the fundamental challenges of providing for their own physiological needs of survival, for their safety and security, for receiving love and communal acceptance, for gaining self-esteem and the esteem of others. Yet these are self-centered needs, the challenges wholly personal. Beyond these basic challenges are those that call for self-transcendence and a contribution to the well-being of others. Preparing one to see and meet these higher challenges ought to be the greatest goal of education, just as the realizing of truth, beauty, goodness, and the other ultimate values is the highest aim of human civilization.

## The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

# "There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

## Turkey Day "fun" at Rolly Colly

By: SHAWNE K. WICKHAM

It was a vacation some enjoyed more than others, but nearly everyone would agree that it was entirely too short. And for those students who remained on campus for the four days of Thanksgiving recess, it was a time of rare quiet and relaxation.

Thanksgiving Day itself was a near-perfect holiday. Cold weather and overcast skies made that place in front of the T.V. set

### Fine Arts Presents

By: GIGI MORGAN

Fine Arts presented Mardi Gradolf, John Thompson and Carol Graham in an hour of dramatic interpretation of Spoon River Anthology. Spoon River Anthology is a series of poems, written by Edgar Lee Masters which are real life imagined stories spoken from the grave by the inhabitants of a small mid-western town during the mid-19th century.

As expressed by one of the performers in this production - Mardi Gradolf - Fine Arts presents students with many opportunities. Because Rollins no longer has student productions, Ms. Gradolf feels that Fine Arts brings to the student body entertainment that was once gained through those productions. Also she stated that co-ed housing was very positive in light of Fine Arts, for a good production requires a lot of practice and because Fine Arts is co-ed, the need to unite whenever necessary has to be possible.

for the parades, specials and games seem all the more comfortable. At 4:00 p.m., everyone eagerly made his or her way to the Beanery to enjoy a delicious dinner of turkey, ham, dressing, vegetables, salads, pies and fresh fruit that did a surprisingly excellent job of meeting traditional Thanksgiving expectations. After dinner, everyone "waddled" back to his or her perspective dorms, and those who were fortunate enough to possess a fireplace took full advantage of it as the evening turned even colder.

For the rest of the vacation, the weather warmed up enough to bring out the usual sun-worshippers, although scattered clouds convinced others to pursue indoor activities. The quiet atmosphere of the campus allowed for mornings of "sleeping in" late, relaxing afternoons for early Christmas shopping, reading or tennis playing, and long, lazy evenings for television, visiting or even some studying.

As the first of those returning from vacations spent off-campus began to trickle in Sunday morning, students turned regretfully from T.V. sets and tennis courts, and turned toward the insistent calls of books, papers, and all those other things that somehow didn't get accomplished over vacation. Nonetheless, most would agree that it was an enjoyable change of pace for a few days. And if anyone became dejected about the end of vacation, all one had to do was to call to mind the fact that Christmas vacation is in a little over two weeks - and counting!



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## B-Ballers Down FIT, 78-68

By: JOHN PATTYSON

For the first time in years the Tars have started out with a perfect 2-0 record. This was accomplished at the disposal of the Florida Institute of Technology's Engineers this past Monday, in the bustling town of Melbourne, Florida.

The first half began slowly for the Tars as they found themselves down by as much as six points. Once again, turnovers played havoc in Rollins' game-plan, just as they had done in the first game. To combat this, Coach Jucker was substituting frequently to find the best combination of players on the floor. Since most of the players are new to the team this year, Jucker still doesn't know which players perform best with who. Although Rollins did overtake the Engineers in the first half, their defense was sputtering. At times the tars would come down the court and reel off five unanswered bricks, while at other times they would miss easy layups and commit stupid turnovers. Despite this the Tars did show vast improvement over the first game. Ron Jenkins, the much acclaimed forward from New York City, seemed calmer than in his debut, for he made many spectacular

defensive plays. Gary Parsons was again the main offensive thrust of the Tars as he threw in 16 first half points on the way to his game high 30 points. The Tars left at half-time leading 42-38.

The second half began with the Engineers gunning, as they cut Rollins lead and in fact took a one point lead. At this point Rollins' took over and began to dominate the game. Tom Oren did a fine job of hauling down rebounds and throwing quick outlet passes to the Tars' guards, Klusman and Jucker. Jucker, himself was effective as he scored 12 points in the final tally. Parsons was everywhere as he poured in 16 second half points. The Tars defense showed a great improvement over the first half as FIT committed many turnovers and was totally ineffective in driving to the basket. Rollins now controlled the game and went on to win by a score of 78-68.

All in all this game was a much better played game than the first game. The new starters gained that little bit more experience needed if they are to become a cohesive team. The big test now is to see how they'll fare against Tennessee Wesleyan. If the Tars win then we'll know that we're in for another exciting season.



Possible penalty as player goes for the rebound.

## Milligan Falls Prey, Too, 76-70

By: JOHN PATTYSON

This past Saturday, Rollins embarked on what it hopes to be another successful season of basketball. The Tars started out on the right foot by upending Milligan College, from Tennessee, by a score of 76-70 before a largely partisan crowd in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

Inexperienced can be the only word to describe this years squad, for there is only one returning starter from last year's team. Namely Gary Parsons, a 6-5 senior from Winter Park, Florida. Gary is definitely the leader of the team this year, and he will have to blend his knowledge and experience with that of the inexperience and nervousness of the newcomers if the team is to succeed. Next to Parsons the

team includes five freshman, three sophomores, four juniors and one senior.

With all of this untested new talent, problems had to be expected in the first-half of the first game. It was only natural. Well, the problems were there alright. Milligan came out shooting, as they took a quick four point lead in the opening minute of the game. The Tars seemed quite tense and nervous, as evidenced by their 15 turnovers in the first half. The passes weren't crisp and the defense was very loose and sloppy. If it weren't for Dirk Twine's and Gary Parson's first-half shooting, the Tars might have left at halftime down by more than the 10 points indicated on the scoreboard. The score was 39-29.

During halftime, Coach Jucker must have had a few choice "inspirational" words because the Tars came out like a new team. Passes were reaching their intended targets, defense was being exulted for the first time and the team seemed to be playing like a team should. As a result of this reversal Milligan's lead was cut down to two points. Steve Jucker then tied the score for the first time at 47. The momentum continued with Rollins as Gary Parsons' executed the first slam dunk in rhw fieldhouse since the rule change by the NCAA allowing it. This move brought the Rollin's loyalists to their feet. Not to be outdone, Dirk Twine followed with two dunks of his own in short succession. At this point the Tars were in complete command.

The team did in fact go on to hold on to a slim lead and win the game by six points, 76-70. Much credit must be given to a vastly improved Dirk Twine who wound up the game with a career high 22 points and Gary Parsons, who had the game high 26 points. As far as the other starters go; Steve Jucker added 4 points, Bob Klusman threw in 8 and Tom Oren scored 9 points.



Rollins defense; key to holding Loyola to a low score.

## Tars Lose in Score, Not Performance

By: SIMON TALBOT

Rollins-0 - Loyola-1

Rollins finished their 1976 season on Saturday 20th November when they played Loyola College in Baltimore. However there was no sense that Rollins was crushed by their 1-0 defeat in double overtime.

Despite the fact that Rollins was seemingly dominated for most of the game, everyone expected it to be a game of defense for Rollins, and offense for Loyola. However, Rollins to had their moments, when they played their best controlling the ball on the ground, and playing it around, forcing Loyola into defense.

Most of the Loyola attack came from high chip balls into the penalty box which Loyola made use of due to the height of their team. Loyola also missed many goals due to the superbness of the Tars defense. This play prompted the local Baltimore newspaper to call goalkeeper Dale Smith "spectacular," which he was, pulling some excellent saves on a field which gave him some awkwardly bouncing balls. Loyola's pressure gave them some excellent chances, however, which they did unbelievably miss. Twice, goalkeeper Dale Smith, left alone in defense, blocked out the shots, and once, Loyola striker Notaro was right in front of the goal, no-one around, and he hit the ball wide, to the anguish of the crowd. Rollins too had their chances;

Enrico Sessarego had a good dipping shot from the edge of the penalty box which goalkeeper Mike Houska had difficulty in saving. Emmett Mueller, moving in on a chip from the left, blasted the ball just wide of the post.

However, the end finally came five and a half minutes into the second overtime period. A shot by Reid from outside the area hit the crossbar, bounced down to the feet of Notaro who hammered the ball into the net. Loyola, incidentally, went on to Seattle to win the NCAA Division II championship. With the best season ever under their belt, Rollins can feel proud of the team that has brought them to prominence. And for next season - they can only get better.



# Basketball Tars Team Shows Promise

Ed Jucker's Rollins College Basketball team will be out to capture the 1976 Tangerine Bowl Basketball Title for the second consecutive time this year as the Tars join the tournament field comprised of Fordham, Western Kentucky, and Stetson. In a Tangerine Bowl tip-off luncheon, Rollins, via a toss of the coin, meet Western Carolina in the opening game on December 29. Stetson met Fordham in game two on the 29th.

The Tars, rebounding off their finest season ever, opened the 1976-77 campaign on Saturday (November 27) at home against the cagers of Milligan College.

This year will be one of rebuilding for Jucker who readily admits that a large void was created with the loss of the "Cincinnati Kids" - Tom Klusman, Bruce Howland and Steve Heis.

Gary Parsons returns as the sole starting performer from last years contingent.

"I am really looking forward to the approaching season," Parsons said. "We have a young nucleus, however, the potential is high."

Joining Parsons as Co-captain of the squad is Steve Jucker. Jucker, a valuable defensive cog in the Tar line-up will be joined by veterans Bob Morris, Bob Klusman, Dirk Twine, Tom Oren

Jay Colling, Tom Durkee and Brian Campbell.

Four promising newcomers will join the team in 1976-77. Ron Jenkins, a 6-7 forward from New York City and 6-6 Bob Zybur of Illinois "will add much needed depth and stability to the team," according to Jucker. Jenkins, selected as a First Team member of the All-New York City squad, averaged better than 41 points per contest last season at The McBurney School while pulling in 27 rebounds per contest. Zybur, who captured ten rebounds per outing this past season, netted better than 20 points per game at Niles West High in Skokie, Illinois in 1975-76. Zybur was unanimously selected as the Central Suburban Conference's Most Valuable Player while also being named to the All-Area teams of the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Tribune.

Tim Mahoney of Cincinnati and Kyle Rich, also of Cincinnati, will join the squad as "highly recommended prospects who are expected to add both strength and depth to the Rollins roundball squad."

Mahoney, Most Valuable Player in the Greater Cincinnati League last season, performed in the Mid-Western All America Classic in Dayton (Ohio) and



Another dunk and the crowd goes wild.

broke Ohio's free throw record with 50 consecutive conversions at Xavier High. Hitting for 92.4 percent of his charity shots, Mahoney averaged better than 16 points per game.

Rich, a graduate of Finneytown High, averaged 20 points per contest and 14 rebounds. All-

League both in his junior and senior year, the 6-6 speedster was named to the First Team All-City in both Esquire and Post publications. Rich was selected to play in the East-West Cincinnati All-Star game, as well as, being named to the U.S.A. All-Star team which toured Poland in 11-game circuit against various Polish All-Stars.

The remaining Rollins schedule is as follows: November 29 - Florida Institute of Technology; December 1 - Tennessee Wesleyan College; 3 - at University of the South (Sewanee); 4 - at Oglethorpe University; 8 - Bethune Cookman College; 11 - Davidson College; and 28-29 - Tangerine Bowl Tournament (Fordham, Western Kentucky, Stetson, and Rollins). January 3 - Baptist College; 5 - New York State University (Albany); 7 - Guilford College; 11 - Eckerd College; 15 - at Florida Technological Univ.; 17 - Manhattanville College; 22 - at Biscayne College; 24 - North Carolina Univ. (Charlotte); 29 - Florida Southern College; February 3 - Biscayne College; 8 - Birmingham Southern College; 11 - at St. Leo College; 16 - at Florida Southern College; 19 - St. Leo College; 22 - at Eckerd College; 26 - Florida Technological University.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

December 6 - January 3, 1977  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Tues.-Sat.  
2 - 5 p.m. Sunday

The Loch Haven Art Center is delighted to sponsor this exciting exhibition of recent works by its art faculty. With Winter Art Classes about to begin, this is an ideal opportunity for you to see the excellent, diversified work of these professional artists.

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Typing - for more info. call Jan - 275-7398.

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The Department of Music, Rollins College cordially invites you to the Senior Recital of Tracy Scott - Baritone on Friday, December 3, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Crummer Auditorium Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Luis Val's, Associate Professor of Political Science at Rollins will be the December speaker for the Casa Iberia Series for 1976-77. Dr. Valdes' lecture is titled "Authoritarianism in Latin America: A Political Analysis." This lecture will be held on Saturday, December 11 at 10:30 a.m., Hauck Hall Auditorium. This lecture is open to the public.

Guest speaker Phillip Benitt will speak on "Dreaming of Madness," Thursday, December 9th at 8:00 p.m. in the French House. You'll need a break before the final cram, so come and enjoy!

★ ★ ★

### Student Assembly Minutes

This meeting held Nov. 18 was called to order at 6:06 p.m.

T. Ryan, Student Association President urges students to clean up their studying area in Orlando Hall after they use it, for they may lose their studying privileges at night over there if they don't clean up after themselves.

I. Fleishman, Student Center President announced that "Rom-bow Street" will be here Dec. 4 in the Union. Ivan requested a sense from the Assembly as to how they felt about having Davind Steinburg perform here, after some discussion the Assembly thought it best to have Art Buckwald. The Jimmy Buffet deal is at a "stand still" and Student Center is trying to get "Liverpool" for sometime in February. Student Center books will be open to anyone wishing to see them any Wednesday after the Student Center meetings.

S. Milera, Student Association Comptroller announced that all allocations have been given to the student organizations. There's about \$9634 left in the Student Association account for the rest of the year - have allocated over \$90,000 so far this year.

L. Lerman's amendment to the Student Association Constitution to reduce the number of student representatives on the Assembly from the five Standing Committees to one from each committee was passed 29 for, 5 against and 2 abstentions.

S. Talbot was approved 32 for with 4 abstentions to fill last vacancy on the Publications Union.

B. Breda was formally approved as Moderator of the Assembly by 31 for and 5 against.

\$100 was requested by S. Talbot for WPRK to broadcast the Soccer game on Nov. 20, this

request was passed unanimously by the Assembly.

Ward Woodbury Jr.'s request for \$2000 for the Chapel Choir budget was defeated 17 for and 11 against.

I. Fleishman's proposal for the Assembly to have proxy voting privileges was passed 33 for and 3 against.

\$419 additional allocation request from Philosophy & Religion Club was denied by the Assembly after vote was taken.

\$750 was approved to the Student Legislative Action Center (SLAC).

C. Gilrane will obtain a film from the Orlando Public Library on Parliamentary procedure, this will be open to everyone who's interested in seeing this minute film.

The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.