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# Pease to Take Leave to Further Studies

Rollins College President Dr. Jack B. Critchfield has announced that Rollins Dean of Student Affairs N. Ronald Pease has been granted administrative leave for the approaching 1977-78 academic year. During Pease's absence, Associate Dean Wanda Russell will serve as Acting Dean of Student Affairs for the college.

Pease, who joined the Rollins staff in July of 1970, will be completing doctoral level coursework in the area of Educational Management Systems at Florida State University in Tallahassee. In addition, the Pennsylvania native will be involved in a study

of the relationship of the state's educational financial support programs with Florida's private institutions of higher education. Dean Pease holds the faculty rank of Associate Professor of Education at Rollins and teaches in the College's graduate education program.

A 1955 graduate of Gettysburg College, Pease attained his M.A. degree in Educational Administration from Colgate University in 1957. In addition, he did graduate work in student personnel administration at the University of Pittsburgh and Michigan State University.

Prior to his appointment at



Dean R. N. Pease

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### Student Government, Judicial and Literary Positions Filled

The turnover of student government positions is now almost complete. Carter Beese and Holly Griffith are the new President and Vice President of the Student Association, and the Senate and Committees have been filled. Since Nancy Zimmerman, has been elected to fill one of the remaining two (2) openings on the Professional Development Committee, if anyone is interested in filling the last opening, please contact the Student Association Office at ext. 1186 or campus box 2746.

Mark Bertholet, a sophomore, Senate member and member of the Kappa Alpha Order will preside as moderator of the Student Assembly. This position has been held traditionally by the Vice President, but Mark has assumed the responsibility of conducting and keeping order at the weekly meetings of the Student Assembly for the 1977-78 year.

Jack Castle will assume the position of Comptroller for the Student Association. Jack is a junior transfer, KA and has had two semesters of accounting. His responsibility is to keep the Student Association budget of nearly \$90,000 composed of students' \$70 activities fees in good order.

Although the assembly has not yet approved these appointments, the Publications Union has chosen new editors for the Rollins Publications.

Martha Makarius, a sophomore, choir member and Theta will return for a second year as Editor of the R-Book. She anticipates an improvement in the quality and usefulness of the student handbook next year.

Shawne Wickham, a junior English major in the Honors Program, a member of the Fine Arts House and active staff member of the Sandspur, will

assume Editorship of the Rollins Literary Magazine, Brushing.

Jim Pendergast, a sophomore, will assume Editorship of the Sandspur. Jim anticipates more interaction with student interests in the paper's next

publishing year.

Bill McCalmont, is a junior and Phi Delt, is the next Editor of the Tomokan. Bill has ideas for innovations to make our yearbook more memorable.

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### Beese, New Student President, Speaks on Changing Attitudes

By: MARC BERTHOLET

The campaign signs have been removed from the halls on campus and a new president has taken office. The candidates surmounted their platforms on the issues of experience, openness, and the fight against apathy within the Rollins community, as in the past, the margin of victory was slim.

The responsibilities are numerous for Carter Beese. His duties as President of the Rollins Student Association are clearly outlined in the R-Book.

"The President of the Student Association shall speak for the Student Association whenever the occasion arises, seek to promote cooperative and understanding with the faculty, administration, Trustees and the College community - serve on the Student Court nominating committee; serve on the nominating

committee for the Programs Director and Publication Union head, appoint an administrative secretary of the Student Association, and nominate legal counsel with the approval of the Student Assembly. The President shall have the power to appoint any administrative assistants and/or

any committee without the approval of the Student Assembly to assist in the performance of his office. The president shall appoint the moderator of the Student Assembly who must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Assembly."

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### Candidates for McKean Award Announced

By: KAREN CAMELO

The 2nd annual Hugh F. McKean Award will be presented to one of five faculty members, nominated by the Student Assembly. The nominees are Dr. Gary Williams (History), Dean Arnold Wettstein (Chapel), Mr. Ken Taylor (Economics), Dean Wanda Russell (Student Affairs), and Dr. Pedro Pequeno (Anthropology). From these five nominees the student body will be able to vote for the faculty member they feel has contributed most to the educational development of the student body and the College in and out of the classroom.

Since the student body has never had an award honoring a faculty member, Lew Lerman proposed to initiate such an award commemorating Dr. Hugh F. McKean. The Hugh F. McKean Award was awarded to Dr. DeNicola for the first time, last year. The award consists of \$100.00 and a plaque.

Each nominee has a unique background as well as their own individual view of the relationship they have with students.

Dr. Williams did his graduate study at Duke University and has been at Rollins since 1972. He doesn't like to think of himself as a history teacher dealing with facts, instead he sees himself teaching students how to think, read and write; as well as teaching them how to perceive and correlate facts.

Dean Wettstein studied at Union Theological Seminar and came to Rollins in the fall of 1968. He feels there are many potential leaders in the student body and tells his students to stand firmly with their own convictions as well as to develop an appreciation of cultures other than their own.

Mr. Taylor received a Master of Arts in Economics at Ohio State University and has been teaching here at Rollins since 1974. He stresses motivation among his students and feels it is important to interest the student enough so that he'll work individually on material. He sees the students today, as being more practically orientated and less theoretically orientated.

Dean Russell studied at Bowling Green University in  
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Carter Beese

## Editor's Corner



Alcohol abuse has been recognized as a problem at campuses nationwide, not just Rollins. Administrations everywhere are attempting to face and cope with this disturbing phenomenon, but short of restricting the use of alcohol on campus, it seems that their hands are tied. Rollins is adopting an alcohol education program aimed at heightening student awareness of the problem which has the potential to plague us all.

Two Greek groups have sponsored alcohol forums designed for this purpose. Attendance at both was minimal, and it was concluded that students who most need the education were not among those present. Alcohol and its abuse will be a discussion topic during future College Preparation Weeks; the faculty has been made aware of Rollins' situation concerning alcohol, and there is pending legislation which would make it mandatory that non-alcoholic beverages be provided at all parties, in conjunction with the other beverages.

Despite the attempts being made, we cannot hope to eradicate alcohol abuse and alcoholism from our campus simply through education and legislation because the problem is one of attitude. The "why's" of the sudden resurgence of alcohol abuse during recent years is only a matter of speculation. However, we must realize that we are perpetuating a serious and dangerous situation due to our ignorance and support of behavior that is harmful not only to the alcohol abuser, but to all those with whom he or she associates.

Alcohol abuse is a problem to be considered since only we can make a difference in its impact. When we cease to laud those who can drink the most, and boast about how drunk we got every night this week, we will have begun, but before we do these things, we must come to the realization that drinking is like playing with fire. Burns are the hardest wounds to heal.

## Liberal Arts: Toward a Higher Process of Self Education

By: ALAN NORDSTROM

Let me pipe up for a bit on the subject of the liberal arts and sciences and what a "liberal education" means, though I suppose it won't do much good. Like the meaning of jazz, as Satchmo said, "If you have to ask, you'll never know."

For some people, to be liberally educated is to be "well-rounded" and that is all they know and all they think they need to know. Or it means to have "general knowledge" about various subjects: a little history, a little biology, some psychology, and so forth - and if they were really liberally educated they could win College Bowls and \$128,000 Questions.

The way I understand a liberal education is to see it as, first of all, impossible to attain: it is neither something one acquires and possesses, nor is it ever finished. To be educated liberally

is to be liberated by knowledge, by skill, and by understanding from: ignorance, imperceptiveness, provincialism, prejudice, credulousness, and many kinds of incapacities; and that job is never finished, nor can the process be duly certified by any institution. The best a college of liberal arts and sciences can do is to promote and facilitate the process of liberation and to embark its students on a life-long voyage of self-education.

No one is liberally educated. But some are more nearly so than others. Some have learned to consider critically their knowledge, to apply it creatively to important problems, and to establish their values wisely. They have developed their appreciation for many of the arts of life and craft, discerning excellences of human performance in several of its expressions, participating in the creative process as well as

witnessing it. They have learned the ways of rational thought and scientific investigation, and they distinguish sophistry from logic, superstition from authority and evidence.

Finally, they know more of their own hearts and souls, their drives, desires, and fallibilities than mankind commonly does. Perhaps, too, better than most of us, they know their place in a "larger scheme of things," knowing themselves to be small in time but significant in eternity.

Get your tickets now for the current production of "Romeo and Juliet" which opens Monday. The box office opens Monday April 25 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. We still need help in the show. We wish to thank the Kappa Phi Deltas, Chio's, and the Alpha Phi's for aiding us. Keep up good work!

## Thoughts on Human

By: WICKFORD WELDEN

The artist, instead of assuming a passive role, should strive to breathe life into his creation.

History is but the grim record of man's insatiable desire for power and the acquisition of territorial possessions.

Even in the most advanced society, the best technology cannot make up for the deficiencies of the people.

Education, because of the weight society puts upon it, becomes many a tortuous process instead of an enjoyable one.

## A.R.T. Summer Theatre Auditions Set

The Annie Russell Summer Theatre will have open auditions on Sunday, May 15 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. and on Monday, May 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The summer program will feature two comedies, "Mr. Roberts" and "A Thousand Clowns," and one large musical, "Camelot." The part of Murray in "A Thousand Clowns" will be played by William McNulty, a professional actor and a former Rollins acting teacher and director. Steven S. Neilson, producer of the Summer Theatre said, "We encourage everyone to tryout - anyone that's ever wanted to be on stage is welcome to audition." Those auditioning for "Camelot" should be prepared to sing a song of their choice. An accompanist will be provided.

The Summer Theatre will offer two theatre courses for high school and college students in conjunction with its Summer Program. The courses are six transferable semester hours in practical theatre. For more information and application forms, write to the Annie Russell Summer Theatre or call 646-2501.

## Spring Affair: Formal Dress Required

You may find yourself surrounded by dressed-up people, and may hear fantastic music if you pass by the Student Union on Friday, April 29th, as the Rollins College Black Student Union and Student Center celebrate "Spring Affair" at their annual Spring Formal Dance.

This year's Spring Formal Dance will bring the utmost in entertainment as the band "Trama" from Tampa, Florida livens up the occasion with their

soulful sound.

Spring Affair, the theme of this year's formal dance, begins at 9:00 in the evening and will continue until 1:00 a.m. BYOB occasion requires formal or semi-formal attire. All students are urged to come. Admission is free for Rollins students. Invitations for the occasion are available at the Black Student Union Office and may be picked up anytime between the hours of 9:00 a.m. Monday-Friday.

## ASSEMBLY MINUTES

There will be a campus wide picnic, on Friday, April 22 down by the Lake with a Ski show and maybe a band in conjunction with I.F.C. and Student Center.

Jack Castle was approved as the new Student Association Comptroller for the 1977-78 academic year.

Art Buchwald will be at the Fieldhouse Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. A tabled motion is on the floor of the Assembly to officially approve Pam Tabor, Student Center President.

The Jewish Student League was approved as an organization of the Student Association.

Marc Bertholet was approved as the new Moderator of the Student Assembly.

Karen Carow, Sarah Hofmann, Jim McGann, Jim Pendergast, Luther Graham, Colleen McCrane, Bill Todman and Cindy Keefe were approved as new

Judges of the Student Hearing Board.

The new Investigators of the of the Student Hearing Board are: Federico Ruiz, Smith Benner, Richard Anderson, Ricky Burgess and Carol Schubert.

A tabled motion is on the floor of the Assembly to approve a \$150 stipend for the Moderator of the Assembly.

A tabled motion is on the floor of the Assembly to approve a \$50 stipend for each of the Judges of the Student Hearing Board.

A tabled motion is on the floor of the Assembly to approve Shawne Wickham as Editor of Brushing, Jim Pendergast as Editor of Sandspur and Bill McCalmont as Editor of Tomokan.

All faculty members of the College will be sent a letter inviting them to the picnic.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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# New Student President Speaks out on Changing Attitudes

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Over lunch in the Tarpit, the following questions were presented to Carter in an attempt to learn his goals and aspirations for the 1977-78 school year.

Q. Do you believe there is a large amount of apathy and little input or awareness on this campus? How will you stimulate interest?

A. Granted there is apathy, but this attitude is beginning to change. More and more students are becoming concerned and involved. The number of people running in the recent elections and the tremendous voter turnout are encouraging signs of this

trend. Throughout the past year, social organizations have also greatly increased their input and contributions to the campus.

I would like to promote interaction between all groups on campus, sponsoring events beneficial to the entire Rollins Community. Also, the President's Office will be used to encourage all groups to work in cooperation towards building more of a community spirit.

Q. How do you propose to increase the publication of information concerning the issues discussed and passed by the legislative and judicial bodies? (Assembly, Senate Student and Visitation Court)

A. First, it must be impressed upon all Student Representatives that their responsibility includes active solicitation of the student opinion as well as attending meetings.

Secondly, I have created a Public Relations Committee to ensure a continuous flow of information from the Student Association. There will be a reporter from the Sandspur covering the Senate and Assembly. Articles will also be written by people in government concerning the functions of their bodies. Although they are closed by nature the Senate and Court should inform students of their deliberations and the philosophies they follow.

Finally, plans are being made to place more emphasis on the role of the Student Government during College Preparation week next year.

Q. Do you have any specific goals or achievements set for the next year.

A. The primary responsibility of the President is to represent the student body and work towards their best interests. A candid and honest rapport has been developed with President Chritchfield and Dean Pease. I will be trying to achieve responsible liberalization of several policies felt by many at Rollins to be too restrictive. Talks will be

initiated with the Provost's Office to discuss the development of greater faculty accountability and to promote the use of that office as a place for legitimate student grievances.

Changes will continue to be made within the structure of the Student Government enabling it to perform more effectively and some traditional positions in government are being redefined.

Carter hopes that by cooperation and interaction the Student Association can be utilized more effectively to provide higher quality events for the entire campus. He also wishes to encourage greater fiscal responsibility by Student Association groups.

Carter is highly optimistic in his outlook on the up coming year. Attitudes are changing for the better, with increasing involvement and decreasing apathy. The quality and number of applicants for student positions of responsibility are rising in most areas and tensions from problems over the past years are subsiding. People are cooperating and working together towards a more productive and closer community. Carter Beese intends to encourage the spread of this feeling on the Rollins Campus.

Department of Justice  
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From the Raw Files of the FBI - Confidential

NAME:

Art Buchwald

SEX: Male

RE: Will speak at Rollins College - Friday April 22, 1977 - 8:00 p.m.

Enyart Alumni Field House - Sponsored by the Student Center

FEE: Free to Rollins students; \$1.00 for non-Rollins students; (including those in SCE and GPE programs); \$2.00 for all others.

CHARACTERISTICS: Wears horn-rimmed glasses; is constantly smiling; pulls left ear when nervous; constantly checks his zipper to see if his pants are open; smokes six or seven cigars a day; drinks ten cups of coffee a day-five with cream and sugar, five black.

ITEM 1. Subject writes syndicated column that appears in 500 newspapers throughout the world, including Pravda and Izvestia, which do not pay for it but pick it up whenever it suits their purposes. Has been attacking Democrats and Republicans in print for eleven years. Before this he lived in France where he attacked General de Gaulle.

ITEM 2. To get his stories, subject used his enormous sex appeal to ingratiate himself with lonely and unhappy wives of administration officials, Congress, and the Supreme Court.

ITEM 3. Buchwald explodes laughter on all fronts. From Women's Lib to Watergate, Buchwald leaves no topic untouched. Everything is a target for his swift, satirical genius.

\*\*Portions of this article came from the book, "I Never Danced at the White House.

## Government Positions Filled

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Sophomore Peggy Mahaffey has been approved as Student Court Chairperson for the 1977-78 year. The Student Court Judges for the next year are, Karen Carow, Bill Todman, Rick Burgess, Jim McGann, Jim

Pendergast, Colleen McCrane, Cindy Keefe and Luther Graham. Court Investigators are Frederico Ruiz, Smith Benners, Richard Anderson, Rick Burgess and Carol Schubert.

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A Visitation Court is still needed. If you are interested in applying, send your name, class, box and extension numbers to Colleen McCrane, box 2048.

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The members of the Student Center Board of Directors for the 1977-78 academic year are:

LaRue Boyd, Publications Advisor, Box 2729; Mary Jane Fadem, Publicity, Box 1526; Luther Graham, Social, Box 1643; Bob Hay, Comptroller, Box 1712; Sarah Hofmann, Films, Box 1768 (a co-chairman is needed for this committee); Cindy Keefe, Educational Speakers, Box 1808; Ginny Kilbourne, Union Performers, Box 1909; Steve Neilson, Faculty Advisor, Box 2735; Alzo Reddick, Student Affairs, Box 2721; Pam Tabor, President, Box 2558; Tracy Tabor, Special Projects, Box 2500.

A new representative from the Student Assembly is to be voted on sometime soon as a voting member on the Board of Directors.

Other members of the Board of Directors (non-voting) are:

Carter Beese, Student Association President; Holly Griffith, Vice President of Student Association; Wanda Russell, Faculty Advisor, and a representative from Panhel and the I.F.C.

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are now being  
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positions of  
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Anyone Interested  
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# Television Reflects Deteriorating Moral Character

By: ERIC WILLIAMS

**Moral Character** - the trait you pride yourself with having when explaining why you didn't do something you knew you wouldn't be able to get away with.

**Immoral** - Someone who does the things you wish you could get away with.

The image of the sensitive angry young man has become an object of ridicule (one popular song portrays this character with his back to the wall, nobly hanging from his cross). The 1970's have taught us to be fashionably tasteless, fleetingly decadent, and warily cynical toward anyone who still shows concern for those noteworthy, failed causes of the 1960's.

Today, many of our most important new artists (Robert DeNiro, Bryan Ferry, Garland Jeffries and David Bowie come to mind) hide behind stances of

detachment, machismo, hedonism or plain crass commercialism. To expose one's feelings has become out of fashion.

Most Americans, however, don't seem to know this and television reflects our reactionary morals with pseudo hip programs that pay lip service to progressive movements (i.e., black liberation, female liberation, and political awareness) while reinforcing morals and standards that were largely rejected in the 1960's. Charlie's Angels may appear to be three liberated lady cops but they still take their orders from a man. Maude is a screaming, shining liberal who is as ridiculous as those bigots she lashes out against. Racist Archie Bunker is an American idol and the once valid Good Times has been reduced to a vehicle for Jimmy Walker, a thin, bucktoothed, loud Steppin Fetchit-like character. Not a particularly becoming image of young black Malehood.

Most offensive are the "sensi-

tive family" shows. These are usually propaganda at its purest with each episode peddling some anachronistic moral theme. The worst of these shows is an imaginatively titled program called Family. The characters on Family are a wise, firm (i.e., stubborn) father, a warm, compromising (i.e., subordinate) mother, a divorced older daughter, a cute pubescent younger daughter, and a sensitive (i.e., wish-washy) teenage son.

On the first episode, the son finds out that his best friend that he hasn't seen in years is a homosexual. The whole family is shocked. The son feels hurt and deceived. He turns his back on his former friend. He hates him. After twenty minutes I hated the homosexual too but because he was portrayed as a shallow, self pitying crybaby without one ounce of self-respect. The son's parents try to persuade him to be tolerant (!) of his former friend who runs off to England in a cloud of hurt and shame but not before a final confrontation in a crowded airport. In a flush of generosity, the son finds it in himself to be civil to the gay young man.

A few weeks later, the son befriends an escaped convict. He tries to persuade his family to do the same. He makes a heartfelt plea for compassion. The family opens its heart momentarily but decides that all involved must do the right thing (i.e., notify the authorities). Despite what would appear to be a betrayal, the convict is not bitter because he has been enriched by the love of the family. The young man is lauded for his understanding.

The young man impresses me as being slightly warped in the moral character department. What kind of person befriends and champions the cause of an escaped convict he has never met while closing his heart to a person he has grown up with simply because they don't share the same sexual preferences? (Better your sons should be criminals than to be gay - which is still a crime in some states.)

Judging by the ratings and audience response (the entire Family series which showcases gems like those I've just described is very successful), Americans certainly are eating this stuff.

To me the show is criminally immoral with warped standards abounding. My two definitions (immoral and moral character) are meant to convey the mentality expressed on the tube and held by many Americans. They are not my own. I could no doubt rant on for several pages but despite all my sensitivities (i.e., pretensions), I, too have learned the lessons the 1970's have to teach us: I, too can become fashionably tasteless and will admit to having developed a stance to hide behind (I prefer to think of it as a swagger). Most important of all, I've learned to avoid soapbox preaching (something I may have failed to do here) especially when one can offer no solutions to existing moral dilemmas. Maybe the

angry young man is a fool with his heart on his sleeve. If he maybe we should all be a little more foolish.

Let's all take  
A look at the man  
With his heart on his sleeve  
And a heart in his hand  
Beat down to wonder  
Beat down in shame  
He hangs from his cross  
Bound by his chains  
(E.W. - copyright 1970)

## Concern Appreciated

By: SHARON HAWLEY

Dear Son,

Today marks the sixth year that I've been at DePugh Nursing Home in Winter Park. I've met some nice people here, but today was a special treat.

Ten young people from an organization called Pinehurst Rollins College came and had lunch with us. One of the Pinehurst people, Julie Carey, was here every Monday and she planned the whole thing.

They arrived at 11 a.m. and wheeled us outside to where they had set up tables on the patio. Talking to us and serving us lunch, they were all friendly and attentive.

After lunch we talked more with them. You know, remember when I was their age back in 1919, but I'm sure I told you that story many times. Anyway, having so much young blood around made me feel mere 65 years old.

They helped us back inside, away the tables, and then had to leave. We were so sorry to see them go, and only hope they'll be back again soon.

You see, son, it gets pretty lonely around here and when young people come to share the time - even if it's only an hour so - it brightens up the week.

Give my love to everyone and write when you can.

Much Love

## Sermon Theme

"The Urge to Merge and Hex on Sex" will be the sermon theme on Sunday. Dr. Wettstein will be speaking on the 7th Commandment in relation to the revolution in sexual mores in the modern world. The Church Choir under student director will sing Praise to Thee, Jesus by Schutz and Like a Hart by Healy Willan. Don't forget to set the clock ahead Saturday night "Fall Back Spring Forward".

## ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. Anthony Paredes, a man of the Dept. of Anthropology at Florida State University, will deliver a lecture titled "The Governance Among the Creek Indians (Today)" on Monday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Hall Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend this lecture. Lecture is without charge.

## Watergate Plumber Leaks

By: KATHY KOHL

Bernard Barker, one of four Cuban-Americans accused in the Watergate break-in, explained the motivation behind his involvement in this "national security mission" at a lecture presented Sunday, April 17. This lecture represented one of the highlights of the Pan American Weekend sponsored by the Latin-American Club at Rollins. Mr. Barker introduced himself as a Cuban-both ethnically and nationally. Later, he told his audience that he feels he now owes his allegiance to Cuba although he served as a volunteer in World War II and is vehemently opposed to the Castro regime.

Mr. Barker's work with the FBI (when it was in charge of foreign covert action) and the CIA began with and has centered around the liberation of Cuba from Castro's dictatorship. Under the supervision of E. Howard Hunt and the CIA, Barker played a major role in the Bay of Pigs invasion. This air invasion of Cuba was a feeble attempt by the United States government to overthrow Castro and his organization.

Mr. Barker's second encounter with Howard Hunt in 1972 involved another secret mission. Hunt told Barker that a traitor was suspected of passing classified information to the Russians. For this reason, Barker and two other Cubans illegally entered the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in hopes that they could obtain Ellsberg's file and thus more information about him. The file was missing, though, when Barker and the others searched the office.

Because the Central Intelligence Agency suspected that Fidel Castro was indirectly supporting Senator McGovern in the 1972 Presidential elections, Barker was recruited to obtain proof by breaking into Demo-

cratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex. Had he not been caught in this mission, he was authorized to break into McGovern's office the following day.

Throughout his lecture, Barker stressed the fact that he believed in what he was doing at the time although he wasn't given all the details. His mission was one of national security in searching for proof of McGovern's connection with Castro, if there was a connection between them. Mr. Barker commented that while there is no concrete evidence as yet to support the theory that Castro supplied George McGovern with campaign funds, the theory has not been disproved.



In a short question and answer session following his talk, Barker expressed anger that President Carter has not helped those under Castro's domination although the President has spoken out in defense of human rights. By the end of Barker's speech, he had made clear that the defense of democratic ideals and the liberation of the Cuban people were his motives for the break-in. From his zeal, one is led to believe that the liberation of the oppressed Cubans will probably be as important to him in the future as it has been in his troubled past.

# Students Urged to Know Signs of Alcohol Abuse

Any person who drinks is a potential alcoholic. We laugh at drunk companions and capitalize on their antics. A person seeking attention need only get drunk and he or she becomes the life of the party. We condone drinking and thereby encourage its continuance.

Some of us can control our drinking habits, stopping when we feel its effects. Others of us cannot. Occasionally the social drinker will overstep his or her bounds, but not make a habit of this indulgence. The drinker who drinks every day, whether or not to excess, or drinks in the morning and all through the day has a problem.

Make no mistakes! Not everyone who gets drunk is an alcoholic, but many are problem drinkers. Alcoholism is recognized by the AMA as a disease and yet social stigma is attached to it. We do not scorn the epileptic or the cancer victim. There is no reason why the alcoholic should be treated like a criminal.

The person dependent upon alcohol has a compulsion to drink. He or she seems unable to control the urge, and fears that he will not get enough alcohol to do what he wants it to. Often, no ill effects such as hangovers, slurred speech or nausea occur in the early stages of dependence, but blackouts are frequent. A blackout is a lack of memory concerning conversation or actions while under the influence.

Alcoholism is not confined to one social, economic, racial, religious or ethnic group. However, social attitudes have a

major effect on the incidence of alcoholism.

In European countries where drinking is a part of life beginning in early childhood, alcoholism is rare. Among people of the Jewish faith, alcoholism is rare, for the same reason. It is more prevalent among Roman Catholics and the Protestant denominations which do not condemn the use of alcohol, and highest within mem-

bers of those faiths which prohibit its use.

Non-alcoholic drinkers may be categorized as "Sometime" drinkers, those who drink one or two drinks at a time, perhaps only two or three times a year and "moderate" drinkers, who drink one or two drinks on occasions when drinking is in order. People who limit their consumption to wine with meals

and have a cocktail-before-dinner routine may also be included in the above category. The "Social" drinker can be described as one who does not limit his or her consumption but who confines his drinking to occasions when drinking is the general trend, and rarely gets drunk, although he or she may become "high" or "buzzed". These people often go for days or weeks without drinking at all.

Two non-alcoholic groups of drinkers cause classification confusion, however. These are the "heavy" drinkers and the "occasional drunks."

"Heavy" drinkers tend to begin lunch and dinner with a number of cocktails and often continue this pattern into the evening, going to bed buzzed a few times a week and more frequently on weekends. There are some important distinctions between this person and the alcoholic, however. The "heavy" drinker may drink the same amount and receive the same effect for decades, and, more importantly, he is able to control his drinking at will. He rarely drinks on improper occasions.

"Occasional" drunks are most usually found among young drinkers. These people occasionally indulge in "sprees" or "binges," but, as is the case with the other non-alcoholic drinkers, he or she is able to control the amount and frequency of intake.

No matter how clear the signs may seem, it is a major step to accuse a person of alcoholism, not only because this accusation carries such serious social consequences and may be very upsetting and unfair to the accused individual but because of the basically serious nature of the disease.

The alcoholic physically and psychologically NEEDS alcohol. It builds his confidence and gives him security. As the disease progresses, the alcoholic loses control of his or her actions and will power, becomes dependent upon the drug and experiences a period of progression, which means that less alcohol is needed to achieve the desired state of drunkenness. He or she gulps drinks and drinks by himself, secluded from the prying eyes which might condemn the propriety of the chosen time or place. The alcoholic lies. He lies about the number of drinks consumed and about the state of his drunkenness. He or she loses pride in his appearance, is subject to depression and tension, flashes of temper, irritability, unreasonableness and resentment.

In a situation where you are formulating an opinion about the nature of a person's drinking habits, don't jump to conclusions! If no progression or loss of control are evident, you are not dealing with an alcoholic. A simple definition for an alcoholic is "someone whose drinking causes a continuing and growing problem in any department of his life."

For more information, write to the National Council on Alcoholism, 2 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10016.

## 42nd Florida Dog Derby to Run at Sanford-Orlando

By: BARRY KING

Hello, all you racing fans out there. It's Derby time again. Yes, the Kentucky Derby will be going to post soon, with favorite Seattle Slew, but closer to home every dog racing fan is anxiously awaiting the 42nd running of the Central Florida Derby, to be held April 30.

Held at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, this year's Derby has a record purse of \$5,000, with the winner taking over \$2600. This year's attendance and handle (money wagered) have both set all-time highs in the wake of a national surge in pari-mutuel betting.

Paul Scheele's kennel has been destroying all track records as his dogs are running away with the wins and money lead. His greyhounds have 140 wins as compared to 85 by the second place kennel run by Jerry Hughes.

One of Scheele's dogs is the early favorite going into the race. Ivory Coast, a top puppy from last year and with 10 wins to his credit this year, set a track record in February for the Derby run distance of 3/8th's of a mile

with a time of 37.80 seconds.

Scheele is also expected to enter Officer Sermon and Keen Girl, who earlier this year won six races in a row. A surprise could be Glen Burnie, this year's Young Champion.

Other top contenders should be Ed Souza's Lake Ice and last year's Derby winner, Lake Emba. Dan O'Connor will have Her Names Scott and Heather Scott as hopefuls, and Francis Fulginiti will run Commentator, one of the best distance dogs at Tampa this year.

Also expected to be entered are Don Abernathy's Pink Mona Lee, Ken Brotherton's L.C.'s Lucifer, John Yamin's T'S Pretty Boy, and Frank Ryan's Deb Moss.

A lot of the "smart money" at the track is hoping Scheele enters Major Role, a dog who has never run the 3/8ths distance but has won 7 out of 14 at the shorter 5/16ths of a mile. He is considered to have the best "kick" on the track. That is, he drives harder at the finish than any other, and that is a distinct advantage in a longer race where stamina is a must.

The forty dogs that run accumulate points according to their finish for two rounds (the second round is tonight, Friday, April 22), and then the 24 dogs with the most points move into the semi-final round next Tuesday, April 26. The final eight qualifiers run in the Derby on Saturday, April 30.

Last year's final had an upset as Lake Emba beat heavily favored Highway Robber and payed \$25.80 to win. Lake Emba broke on top and won going away by four lengths with a year's best time of 38.14.

Throughout qualifying there are always surprise winners and this year should be no exception. Last spring City Lites paid \$61.40 to win in one race and Jen Jen paid \$52.20 in another.

We all know exams are coming up in a few weeks, and since the track closes for the season on May 2nd, this week would be a perfect time to go out to the track and relax.

My tip for the night is this; don't bet. Just have a great time watching the dogs run and the few people that win, and try and stay out of the way of the big losers.

For those who have never been, admission to the grandstand is 50 cents. Post time is 8:00 every night except Sunday, and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday begin at 1:45. Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is located on Dog Track Road just off 17-92 in Longwood. Sorry, no one under 18 admitted.

## Alumni House Open to All

By: SHAWNE WICKHAM

Probably the majority of Rollins students are at least aware of the fact that there is an Alumni House on campus, but it is equally probable that most of these students have no real image of its programs and purposes. In order to ameliorate this, "The Sandspur" has decided to provide an introduction to the Alumni Association for Rollins students.

This reporter walked into the Alumni House, located right next door to the Student Union, and was able immediately to sit down and speak for about an hour with Mr. William R. Gordon, the Director of Alumni Affairs. Mr. Gordon is an extremely pleasant man with a wealth of memories from his own years at Rollins College, and is more than willing to share these memories and anecdotes.

The Alumni Association is a separate corporation from the college and is run by a board of directors who are elected by the alumni constituency. One of the primary goals of the association is, of course, is providing financial assistance for Rollins by developing philanthropies in alumni and friends of Rollins. William Gordon, who remembers his years at Rollins with great personal gratitude, observes that in recent years a higher percentage of students take pride in what they have achieved at Rollins a

trend which is reflected in the alumni donations to the college. He feels that this shows that Rollins has done a better job with its students in recent years.

One of the main goals at present of William Gordon and of the Alumni Association is to create and maintain a sense of cooperation between students, faculty and administration. "Every student who enters this college is a potential alumnus," says Mr. Gordon, and it is this outlook which has him striving to create a strong bond between the Alumni Association and the present student body. When students leave Rollins, the Alumni Association will be the only real link with the college, and thus, students should become aware of, and involved with, the Alumni House while they are here. "Students should be aware," Mr. Gordon emphasized, "that we can provide services now as well as in the future." Such services may involve, for example, lining up students with prospective employers who graduated from Rollins College. At present, the Alumni Association is working on a plan to strengthen alumni-student relations by means of such functions as orientations, the alumni newsletter, the annual senior breakfast, and the planned senior party on board the New "Empress Lily," which the Alumni Association is co-sponsoring with the local Rollins Club.

## Bradley Receives Grant

Rollins College senior Robert Bradley, Jr., has been granted a fellowship grant by the Liberty Fund of Indianapolis, Indiana to undertake a Research Seminar in Economics for twelve weeks beginning on May 23, 1977. The Research Seminar, held under the auspices of the Institute for Humane Letters will be held at Minlow Park in San Francisco, California.

Bradley was one of 20 students from throughout the country selected for the Fellowship in the program of study in Economics. The Rollins scholar-athlete will be concerned with research in the areas of Monetary Theory, Capital Theory, Methodology of Economics and, competition in the Market Process.

During the first four weeks of study Bradley will work closely with Dr. Friedrich A. Hayek, winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize in Economics. Hayek is considered the main spokesman on classical Liberalism of the 20th Century.

"It is certainly an honor of a lifetime to study under Dr. Hayek," said Bradley. "He is one of the most important and equally neglected social scientists of our time."

Bradley, a graduate of Kinkaid High School (Houston, Texas) will graduate from Rollins in May after holding a cumulative average of 10.3 on a 12 point scale.

He is a member of the O.O.O.O. Honorary Society and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Captain of the Rollins tennis team, Bradley will go on to graduate school following his research seminar where he will work towards his Ph.D. in Economics.

"This is a very good opportunity for Robert to study under Professor Hayek," said Rollins professor Dr. Wayne D. Hales. "Through his own independent efforts, Bradley has been able to combine a major in orthodox economics along with significant academic work in the philosophy and theory of a 'school' of economics in which Dr. Hayek has made notable contributions."

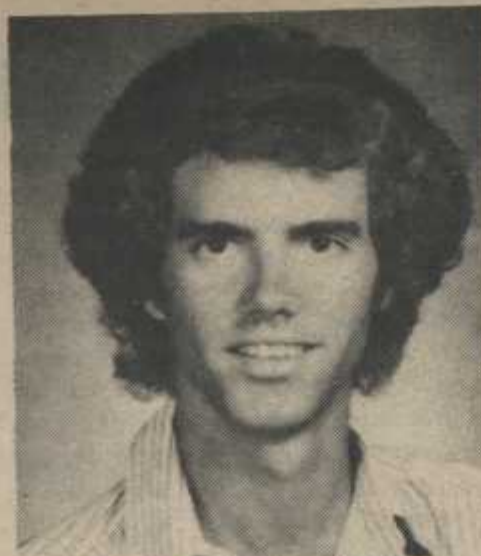
## Cousins Need Help

By: JOHN WEBBERT

What is the Cousin's Program? I could tell you that it is short term care for handicapped and disabled persons, but that definition does not really explain this fantastic program. I have been a "Cousin" for only two months, but the experience has been very rewarding.

Training consists of an indepth screening interview, a two-day workshop conducted by specialists in their fields related to care of disabled and handicapped persons; and a follow up acquaintance session with the assigned family(s) in their home. Pay, after training, is \$2.50 per hour.

The next workshop will be held this weekend, April 23 and 24. Persons interested in becoming Cousins should call the Respite Care Program office (425-3663) between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Robert Bradley, Jr.  
Earn a Buck for Blood

By: MARCY ELKIN

The method takes practically no effort (you open and close your fist around a small bean-filled bag) is practically painless (if you can stand a small prick in your index finger) and for this you receive \$7. on your first visit and \$9. on your second. What could be this easy, legal and helpful to others as well; except for donating blood.

Another and perhaps the most remarkable thing, is that you are really only loaning your blood. The plasma is extracted and the blood is returned.

Plasma, a substance that aids in clotting, lacked by hemophiliacs, is extracted and then used for pharmaceutical research. The body rejuvenates the extracted plasma in 48 hours so you are able to donate as often as two times a week.

My experience, both profitable and pleasant, began when I entered the waiting room at 132 S. Magnolia Ave. in Orlando. After signing in and presenting identification I had my finger pricked for a blood sample and a thorough physical examination. If you are not in good health you are unable to participate.

The blood was extracted and then taken to a room in which the blood is put in a centrifuge for separation. The blood and plasma are separated. The plasma is kept, flash frozen and packaged for shipment to pharmaceutical firms and the blood is returned to your body.

All this is done while you recline comfortably. What could be easier.

So if you are interested in earning up to \$16. per week the Orlando Plasma Corporation at 132 S. Magnolia Ave. in Orlando, is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. would be glad to see you donate to a good cause.

If you have any questions, Dr. Hugo Partucci can be reached on the premises at 841-2151 and would be interested in talking with you. It's definitely worth a few hours of your time.

## WANTED

Freshman or Sophomore to fill position of Box Office Manager, Annie Russell Theatre. Year-round job for qualified student. Long hours around production time. Afternoons, weekends, all performance nights. Applications accepted through April 30. Summer work possible. For application, see Mrs. Longendyke, Room 101, Annie Russell Theatre.

## The Student Association Intra-Fraternity Council and Student Center

invite the Students,  
Faculty  
and Administration

to a Picnic and  
Water-ski Show

Lake Front by McKean  
Friday, April 22,  
4 to 7 p.m.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

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



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

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



# Golfers Off to Houston After Sunshine State Win

By: BILL APPLE

The mens' golf team captured the Sunshine State Conference title last week in Lakeland even though the tournament was played on Florida Southern's home course. Realizing that Florida Southern would have a decided advantage, the Tar golfers expected a close finish but after a blazing first round Rollins had an almost insurmountable lead. With a four man total of 285, three under par, over the Imperial Lakes layout, Rollins found themselves holding a 17 stroke lead over Florida Southern, the only serious challenger. Led by Mike Nicolette with a three under par 69, Scott Cooke with a 70, and Bill Apple and Mike Davino with 73's, Rollins held the top four places individually.

The second round of the the 36 hole tournament, saw Florida Southern mount a mild charge by gaining 6 shots on Rollins, whose total for the second round was an unimpressive 300. Mike Nicolette added a 71 to give him the individual title at four under par. Scott Cooke tied for second with a second round 75 for a 145 total. Also counting for Rollins the

second day were Laurie Been with 75 and Mike Davino with 79. Three Rollins players were named to the six man All-Conference team. They were Mike Nicolette, Scott Cooke and Mike Davino.

Rollins will host a one day match Friday at Cypress Creek Golf Club and their final regular season play will be at Miami on

May 9-10. Following the completion of school the team will travel to Corpus Christi, Texas where Mike Nicolette will defend his individual title in the NCAA Division II National Championships.

With strong showings in their last few outings, prospects look good for the team to place near the top in the national championships.

## Strong Doubles Effort Nets Third Tennis Title

Last weekend the Rollins Ladies' Tars Tennis Team brought back their third trophy of the season. They ventured to Mississippi to compete in the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament hosted by M.U.W.

The draw indicated that Rollins would be a sure winner of the

tournament. Nancy Yeargin seeded #2, Felicia Hutnick seeded #4, Nicole Marois seeded #5 and Dundee Davis seeded #6. Also, in doubles Yeargin-Marois seeded #2 with Hutnick and Nevaizer seeded #3. However, after the first day of play the results were not favorable. 5th seeded Nicole Marois and 6th seeded Dundee Davis were eliminated in their second round matches. The team trophy looked much harder to win and our captain Nancy-Yeargin emphasized the points we could accumulate in doubles.

The second day of competition produced another surprise. In the quarters, Nancy Yeargin, the #2 seed, was upset by Ebie Taylor, the #7 seed of L.S.U. The singles did look grim but our fine doubles' teams were once again proving themselves by compiling points. Davis and Smisson were defeated in the round of 16 by Taylor and Reger of L.S.U., but

the teams of Hutnick - Nevaizer and Yeargin - Marois still remained.

The final day of competition when the team was unsure of the team trophy. Hutnick lost in the semis to Taylor and both Rollins doubles team made it to the finals. The results were Hutnick-Nevaizer defeating Yeargin - Marois 6-4, 6-3. The Rollins team won the team trophy with 22 points. LSU placed a close second with 19 points.

A sincere congratulations to all the team members not only for the fine team effort, but also on filling Rollins' trophy case with three trophies.

Many of you readers may not realize what an excellent women's tennis team Rollins has this year. Why don't you come out and see what kind of talent can win 3 out of 3 tournaments. You have your last chance this Saturday at 10:30 against USF.

## Tar Spotlight

### Mike Johnson

Mike Johnson can hit. Just ask anyone who has caught him in action on the Rollins diamond during the past three years. Last year Mike chalked up the team high batting average with a .376. He's not too far behind that this season with an average of .350.

The rugged junior has his roots in Grand Rapids, Minnesota where he played baseball for Grand Rapids Senior High. "That's where I really learned the fundamentals of baseball. I was fortunate to play under a super high school coach Mr. Bob Streetar who encouraged me to continue with baseball." Was there a choice of sports? "Hockey in my other sports interest. I played left wing in high school and was considering going to University of Minnesota for hockey," he explained.

After a swinging bat of .400 his senior year in high school, Mike packed up and headed south for Rollins. "Not for long!" he laughed. "After not even a week I was in Coach Coffie's office looking for a way to get out of here and go back home." Again, coaching proved to provide the turning point for Mike. "Coach Coffie was the one who really helped me to decide to stay. He's great. He really gets involved with each of his players on an individual basis. We're not just players to him, but people with feelings. I respect him not only as a coach, but also as a person."

During the summer, Mike enjoys the position of coach himself for a hometown Midget League Baseball Team, and has done so for five years. "I really like working with young kids. I try and teach them the fundamentals that I wished I had known at

their age," Mike emphasized. "Maybe someday, one of the kids I helped will make it in the pros!"

When Mike isn't entertaining Rollins fans with his expertise at first base, you can usually find him watching his favorite pro team, the Minnesota Twins. "As long as I can remember, Harmon Killebrew has been my idol, but for now, I guess that it's Rod Carew. Both of them are great."



Mike Johnson

Mike will be continuing his own baseball career this summer in the Cape Cod Summer League, where Thurmon Munson, John Curtis, Carlton Fiske and Tom Greive starred during their college years. "My long range goal is to be a coach myself, preferably for high school in both baseball and hockey," he predicted. If he can coach as well as he plays, those high school kids will be winners, like Mike Johnson.

## Bouton Talks on "Ball Four" and More

By: LORI L. CARLMAN

The colorful Jim Bouton, author of the infamous and rowdy ball four spoke at the Rollins Baseball Week Banquet several weeks ago. Mr. Bouton has ties with Rollins, as he was roommate and teammate of our own Coach Coffee back in 1959-60 when both played for minor teams in Kearny, Nebraska, and Greensboro, North Carolina. "Boyd and I broke in together. He was the first to catch for me in pro ball," Bouton explained.

Bouton left the pro ball scene in 1970 and set out on his own in the television industry. "I was a sportscaster for both ABC and CBS networks for a total of five years and eventually had my own television series, "Ball Four", he reminisced, "but it stunk. I really mean it. The fault lay with the television industry and its inability to find good writers."

When it seemed that all challenges were gone, Jim created his own: to make a comeback into the professional ball ranks, which is something that no one had done after such a long lapse since playing. How did he do it? "Perseverance and discipline. I

spent two hours a day, four times a week throwing a ball up against a wall at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. And I don't mean during the day, either. I did it at midnight until two o'clock in the morning....My knuckleball all the way," he grinned.

Although admittedly almost forty ("A very young thirty-eight," Bouton emphasized) Bouton insists that he is prepared for his comeback. "It provides a tremendous challenge, and I feel I'm ready. I feel very young and capable."

Jim is married and has three children, 11, 12, and 13 years of age. "I'm really proud of all of them, but especially my oldest. He was the first to pass the Royal Academy of Ballet examination in the whole state of New Jersey," he boasted, "and the middle one we adopted. We wanted to adopt some kid that others might overlook, so we adopted a Korean-American boy."

Jim is a very earnest and forthright person. He entertained the thirtieth annual Baseball Week participants with various anecdotes pertaining to his professional career. He opened with,

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"Don't look at me as a former pitching great, but as a minor leaguer making a comeback." He went on to relay some of his most memorable experiences.

"I'm sure you've all heard of my book, **Ball Four**, said to be the best selling sports book of all time. It is a good book. Not because I'm a writer. I was a reporter. It was also a funny book. That's because baseball players are funny."

"As a kid I had misconceptions about baseball. I was an all-American kid. Never smoked or drank. You know, in other words, never ready for pro ball."

Mr. Bouton also commented on other pro players' books. "Pete Rose also has an autobiography on the market. Pete said, 'My autobiography was the first book I ever read, and I liked it very much!'"

Bouton's book created a lot of furor in the baseball world, as he 'exposed' some of the respected

idolized players and showed some of their human faults. Players taking pep pills, married players having girlfriends on the side, and reporting how Mickey Mantle came to the park with a hangover were just of the few things that Jim recounted in his book. "The day that Mantle came to the field hung over, Ralph Houck told him to lay down in the trainer's room. The screen over the field flashed to the spectators, 'Mantle will not be playing due to a bruised rib.' That was until the ninth inning and Hauck decided that we needed Mantle out there to hit. We went in, woke him up, and watched him drowsily swing at the first pitch that came over the plate. He made contact with the ball with a fantastic hit. The crowd cheered and sympathized at the poor guy with the broken rib. The guys on the team couldn't believe it. We asked Mickey how he did it and he answered, 'Simple, I just hit

the middle ball!'"

"Yogi Berra had a great one-liner. One of the guys would ask him what time it was and Yogi



Jim Bouton

Photo by: G. Thompson

would come back with, 'I mean right now?'"

"When I left ball and went to T.V., I met Howard Cosell. He's the guy that changed his name, wears a toupee, and 'tells it like it is'."

"Some of my enemies (as a result of **Ball Four**) haven't read it to find out what I said. Well, I can understand that. It's four hundred pages long, not very many pictures in it."

Jim Bouton was calm. He's personable. He was easy to talk to and laugh with. Look for him next season as he plays AA ball with the Chicago White Sox. He might even be able to catch and throw some of his famous knuckleballs against our John Castino when the White Sox come to Orlando to play the Twins. Try and get out there if you can. You'll see a really good guy who can pitch, and probably be back up there in the majors soon.

## Student Hearing Board Chairperson Speaks on Process and Consistency

By: SHAWNE WICKHAM

The interview of Paggy Mahaffy, the new chairperson of the Student Hearing Board was done in a rather unusual way, but in a way which it is hoped will provide the clearest image of Peggy and her thoughts and intentions about the court. Peggy was given a group of questions, and was asked to write out her thoughts and ideas in response to them. Thus, rather than brief or hasty answers to an interviewer's questions, we have received well-thought-out responses which better indicate the new chairperson's ideas and feelings.

First of all, Peggy explained the process of judge selection, and spoke very favorably of the individuals who have been selected as judges and investigators. "During the interview," she explained, "we looked for fairness, ability to make a decision, a sense of judgement, compassion, experience, and interest in the campus as a whole. I see (the new court) as a very strong one, with a high respect for the judicial system." The new court, whom Peggy calls "a very diverse group of students," includes judges: Jim McGann, Karen Carow, Colleen McCrane, Jim Pendergast, Bill Todman, Luther Graham, Sara Hofman, Cindy Keefe and investigators:

Smith Benners, Richard Anderson, Carol Schubert, Ricky Burgess and Freddy Ruiz.

Recently there have been student complaints about the kinds of offenses being brought before the hearing board and the kind of penalties involved. Peggy gave this explanation of the court's purpose and outlook: "It is the philosophy of the court to be educational as well as punitive. We look at each case individually and try to give penalties accordingly."

"There is some need for consistency in severity. This does not always mean the same penalty, but one we feel will fit the individual and/or the case. We do not have standard penalties."

Peggy Mahaffy has served as a Student Hearing Board judge for the past year, and so we asked her to talk about any changes she has seen over the year. The first thing she remarked upon was the increase in student awareness of, and interest in, the court, which she sees as a definite move in the right direction. This increase in interest is evidenced by the large number of students applying for court positions. Peggy added that in the past year, the court itself has become "more interested in the educational value of a penalty and very concerned with enforcing the rules and protecting the student rights - which go

hand in hand."

When asked about the kinds of changes she would like to see take place in the court next year, Peggy responded strongly in the area of improvement of relations between the court and the students. In order to ameliorate what she sees as a lack of communication, she plans to hold frequent open seminars "where students can come and pose questions and complaints," an idea which can only be applauded by all.

Peggy speaks with great gratitude and admiration of her predecessor, Lew Lerman:

"Lew Lerman: who is responsible for many of the court improvements and progressions, did a more than commendable job. It won't be following him, but until he leaves, I have the best possible teacher."

The chairperson of the Student Hearing Board is not always a popular position, as most people are well aware. Peggy Mahaffy combines the important qualities of strength, integrity, fairness and compassion, and it is a winning combination which is sure to make her a very capable and very just chairperson.

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Ohio and has been involved with the coordination of student activities for several years. She came to Rollins in 1972, after working at California State College in Los Angeles, and F.T.U. Through her guidance she tries to impress upon students to use the unique Rollins environment to the greatest extent for their own intellectual and philosophical purposes.

Dr. Pequeno received his Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University and has been teaching at Rollins since 1972. He thinks the student body is much better than the actual credit given to them intellectually and socially. He states that everybody is competent, but we all have faults and by

realizing this he deals with students openly and honestly.

The Hugh F. McKean Award will be presented by the President of the Student Assembly at the May faculty meeting. The award will take place on April 27, 1977, in front of the Post Office and Beanery.

Back by Popular Demand: Ronnie Duncan will perform original and Top 40 hits on guitar in the Student Assembly on Wed., April 27, 1977 from 12:00.

