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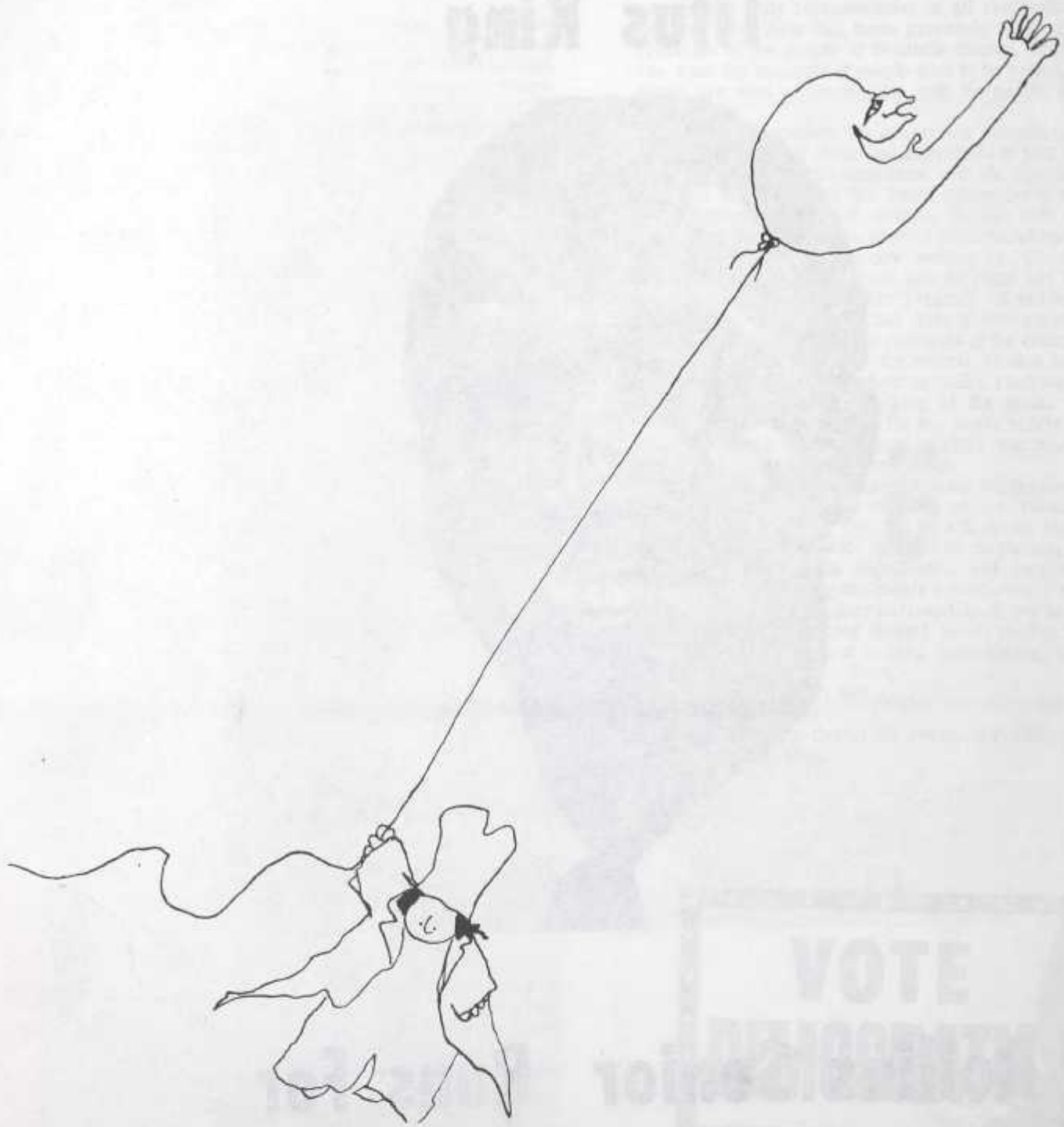
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# Titus King



## Rollins Senior Runs For County Commissioner

By Mark McGuire

Titus King, a Rollins senior and Vietnam veteran, is seeking the office of Seminole County Commissioner (District 4 seat) as a write-in candidate.

Titus is married to the former Madeleine J. Johnson of Winter Park. They have three children, Tyrone, 7, Tiamond, 5, and Victoria 3. At present, he resides in Altamonte Springs.

During his tenure in Vietnam, Titus received many decorations for valor including: two bronze stars, one for valor and one for meritorious service, the Army commendation for valor, the purple heart, and the Vietnamese service medal. Titus was medically discharged from the Army after being seriously wounded in the arm.

Titus attended Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas for two years before serving in the army as a medic. After his army stint, Titus transferred to Rollins as a junior.

At Rollins, where he is a History and Public Affairs major, Titus has been active as two-term president of the Young Democrats and as former chairman of The Community Action Board.

Titus is also very active in community and civic affairs in Altamonte Springs. At present he is Vice President of the South Seminole Committee for Progress, Vice President of the Rosenwald Elementary School PTA, Chaplain of the Altamonte Springs elementary school PTA, Scoutmaster of Troop 114 in Altamonte Springs, and regional developer of Central Florida for Student Concern.

Titus is particularly interested in the development of the Student Concern Organization. Student Concern, subsidized by the Office of Economic Opportunity, is an organization which seeks to bring about a working rapport between students and the community. Titus, as regional developer, wishes to get students out into the community to help to bring about a better understanding between the academic community and the working community. Titus hopes to get students involved with businessmen, workers, and housewives in projects to better the community. He believes that full participation and coordination are the keys to the success of the organization. Titus sees Student Concern as serving two main purposes namely, service to the community and a better understanding between students and the working community. Environmental action against pollution, planning recreational facilities and activities to the county, and the drawing up of educational programs for the area are among the possible projects to act upon.

Mr. King's opposition in this general election on November 3 are two incumbents. Titus is running as a write in candidate at the asking of many people within the county after losing to Robert Parker, a Democrat, in the September primary. His other opponent is Gregory Drummond, a Republican.

Titus' primary concern is running for the position of Seminole County Commissioner is to bring county level government back to a more personal basis. Mr. King feels that county government has been ignoring the real problems of the people it serves because of a lack of communication. He pledges to be as active as possible among the people and not merely an office worker. If elected, he promises to work am not from the office but from the streets so that he can receive a clearer of the problems of the people he would be serving. Coordination through communication, that is, a coordination of all county projects to fit the real needs of the people. Titus emphasizes as the basic for his campaign proposals.

Mr. King is advocating a seven point program to benefit all of the citizens of Seminole County. His main proposals are as follows: a thorough survey of the hazardous conditions under which the school children must walk to and from schools so that, whenever sidewalks are warranted, they can and will be installed, Development of a more equitable system of selecting streets to be paved. More effective coordination between agencies to bring industry to Seminole county, acquisition and development of more recreational facilities, a streamlining of city governments to provide more efficiency and lower costs for the people extensive efforts to secure federal funds to

improve community facilities such as the installation of drainage facilities to rid areas of dangerous snake and mosquito infested ditches, and finally a vigorous promotion of county government truly representative of all residents of Seminole County. Titus feels that these proposals touch upon the basic problems of the people of Seminole County. These problems are what the majority of people wish to be solved. These problems are what communication with the people have brought forth.

In order to conduct his grassroots campaign, Titus King needs the support of concerned individuals to help him with his program of direct communication with the people. Titus has received the support of the Young RDemocrats and the Center for Practical Politics at Rollins. He has also received the support of Dr. Lane of the History Department and from some concerned students. He is now seeking Dr. Critchfield's endorsement. What Titus needs now is rapid and firm student support to help him in his program of personal contact county-wide. This would entail door to door electioneering to discuss the problems of the residents of the county and to explain Mr. King's proposals for reform. Student backing would also involve answering telephone calls pledging support or seeking information, and helping at the polls. Titus has a lot of work to do in the few weeks before the election but with strong student support, Titus can reach all of the registered voters of Seminole County.

Titus has scheduled many speaking engagements prior to the election. He will be speaking at the Tanglewood Civic Association on Sunday, Oct. 19. He will debate his two opponents over WTRR (1400) in Sanford on Sunday, October 25.

Titus feels that with organization and support, he has a good chance of winning the county commissioner's seat. However he needs that support immediately. If you are interested in helping a hard-working Rollins senior realize his political goals either through fund raising, campaigning, or any other helpful support, please contact.

Rob Zimmerman Box 643

Jim Griffin Box 449

Dr. Douglas at the Center for Practical Politics

Titus King Box 1049.



## Editorial

## All Is Calm

Rollins certainly has been quiet this fall; there seems to have been a reduction in any kind of disturbances at all. By this time last year, the first anti-war moratorium had kicked up its heels, the "Youth for a New America" was making its last valiant attempt at surviving, the student government was hammering away at the faculty stay, while Roy Caffrey had proposed the abolition of the student house and a radical revision of our student government. Yes, it's been rather quiet in comparison this fall. Even Captain Cullifer told me last week that this has been the quietest year from his standpoint in many, and the Student Court has practically gone out of business.

Is Rollins tranquil atmosphere unique among our nation's usually noisy campus atmosphere? If we can believe NEWSWEEK magazine, my only link to the real world beyond Orange County, all of the campuses have been unusually peaceful this fall. Except for the radical fringe who are bombing buildings, the magazine points out, students are much more interested in football this year than protest. This could be due to tighter security restrictions by college administrations, tighter money-making loans and scholarships more valuable, and a general rejection of the violence that shocked the more moderate demonstrations last spring.

Whatever the cause, it is quite possible that student demonstrations may have followed in the path of race riots that once regularly rocked our cities. Violence, by a minority can only gain limited objectives before it runs into a wall of opposition of the majority. Many students have realized that violence and demonstration will not help their cause. This realization has split the student movement into three parts; those die hards who resort to bombing and terrorist tactics, those who have decided to work within the system during the elections this fall, and those who just want to turn on and ignore the whole situation, hoping that it will go away.

Yes, Rollins is a lot quieter this fall, and I really wouldn't complain except that it's making my job a lot harder. Only the passage of a peaceful spring, though, will prove that the era of student violence has passed. - G.K.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Gregory

Dear Rollins,

When I first came to you in September I told myself that I and only I am responsible for any grudges I might have, because one can only get out of anything what one puts into it, as we have all heard.

Now, a month later and after an excellent speech by Dick Gregory, my concept has drastically changed. It was not so much the content of the speech that brought on this change, but the reaction of the student body to it. I think I can make a valid generalization by putting the student body into three groups:

1) Those who did not even attend the speech because they had something better to do, but still complain that Rollins is an isolated community and they have no connection with reality or the outside world;

2) Those students who attended the speech, forgot it as they left, and refocused their concerns on their homework, the test they may flunk the next day, the soccer game this weekend, or who your date will be. At the same time saying that we at Rollins can not do the job Dick Gregory said we must do because we are in Florida, or we are isolated or we don't have time.

3) The third group, and hopefully the largest are those that held his speech in mind and realize the important role that America's youth plays today, providing that we know our lines.

I realize that we are the first generation brought up in a "push-button" society, where everything we want is practically at our doorstep. Television is perhaps the most detrimental, as it makes us followers and listeners rather than doers. Why should we read, or write a book for that matter, when all we have to do is watch TV or go to the movies to keep us happy? I am getting off the subject a bit, but the main point I am trying to relay is that each and everyone of us must take the initiative to do something about an event, or

code or whatever that we don't like. This is a right, a privilege that we are fortunate to have in his country, but we must take some responsibility. If we continue to soak up everything Nixon and Agnew and all others in authority says and requires, we will grow up and do the same to our children. We may think this is a purely democratic society, but in too many ways it is an oligarchic one, and even dictatorial.

Our job is to form the true democracy that was somewhat planned in 1776, but never put into operation correctly. It does not matter which college campus we are on, to work for it.

Love,  
John Heathcote

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## Agnew

Dear Editor:

The Rollins College Young Republican Club was honored to welcome Vice President Spiro Agnew upon his arrival at McCoy Airport Thursday afternoon. The club was further honored to have fifty of its members in a specially designated area at the Orlando Sports Stadium at the unity rally.

Despite the great courtesy extended to the Rollins College Young Republican Club by the Vice President of the United States and by the National, State and County Executive Committees, the club was disappointed that the Vice President was unable to accept our invitation to make an appearance on the campus at a student rally.

As President of the Rollins College Young Republican Club I was reliably and officially informed that the Vice President made a decision not to visit the Rollins campus upon hearing the reception that was given to Dick Gregory in the field house. Naturally the club felt the appearance of the Vice President of the United States would have been warmly welcomed on the campus and he speaks the language the Rol-

Rollins College Young Republican Club feels is important at this time.

We urge all Rollins students who are interested in active citizenship and the future of America to join our club and attend our regular meetings.

Respectfully yours,  
Lee Berger, President  
Rollins College Young  
Republican Club

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## Nasser

Gamal Abdel Nasser is dead. Now what is going to happen in the Middle East? Already a hot-bed, the Mid-East is even more dazed and confused because one of the key countries has lost its leader.

Nasser was a very assured leader, a bit like DeGaulle. He was not afraid to make a decision even if the people were against it. He knew what he thought was best, if not for the country, for himself at least.

Now there is going to be a power struggle. I don't know if it will be peaceful or not. But whether it is or isn't, Israel will be caught up in the middle.

Nasser had been strong enough to promote a ninety-day cease-fire with Israel last July

in order for Israel to pull her troops from Arab lands so Egypt would recognize Israel. Will the new leader of Egypt be willing to take chances like that against public opinion? Israel may have to find herself a new moderator.

If Egypt is taken over by a communist-orientated leader (which could happen considering the relations that Egypt had with Russia) would Israel be more persecuted because of its ties with the United States? Or if a more hostile Arab leader took over, what would happen to Israel then?

It is too early to tell, but I think that the situation warrants watching. The Mid-East could turn worse or better, but if we watch and are prepared from the beginning, then a solution might not be so hard to cope with.

Kathy Hud  
Box 637  
Room 217 NWD  
October 5, 1970

## Ideal Teacher

Editor

It's a vaguely disquieting picture of the Ideal Teacher Sam Crosby described in last week's Sandspur, in at least two respects beyond the fact that ideals are by definition unrealizable. The one is that the picture is so terribly traditional. The assumption is that education is something teachers provide; it comprises the imparting of information in a palatable manner. The role of the teacher is to be a kind of entertaining technologist, whatever his subject, while apparently the corresponding role of the student is that of a spectator, who walks into the classroom, sits down and all but says aloud, "Now, let's see if you can teach me!" Is that where we are? The finest teacher I ever had did everything wrong. He read his lectures, seldom looking up. He mumbled. In discussions, he would tell us what was wrong with our questions! But through it all came a powerfully creative interpretation of his subject. As for rapport -- his establishing rapport with students is inconceivable; students established rapport with him. Hardly ideal.

The other disquiet is caused by what's missing in the article. Professionally, I long for a proper analysis of the Ideal Student: intensely devoted to learning, thoroughly prepared, with incisive, questioning mind, widely read and ready to pick up every allusion to the classics or the contemporaneous, aware of the world-historical importance of the subject-matter, etc. It must be admitted that the Ideal Student has logical priority over the Ideal Teacher for what must take place in the classroom is learning, not simply teaching. Of course, this longing is almost as traditional, simply focussing on the other end of the log.

The point is that the optimal learning situation occurs when the venerable log with teacher at one end and student at the other is chopped up and put to better use. (Please: this is a metaphor.) A name for it might help: participative education. The meaning: an

educational experience in which the roles of the participants are defined in relation to the specific, commonly shared learning goals. The style is more that of group research rather than the ordinary survey course which, even in a narrowly defined field, is still a survey. Roles of teacher and student are sometimes interchanged, sometimes given up altogether as each has tasks in bringing resources, testing methods and providing guidance as well as information for the experience.

One of the finest features of the curriculum is the Winter Term, offering broad opportunity for the development of this kind of learning situation. Another is the senior course requirement; the synoptic course has long provided such a learning situation, which it is the challenge of the new interdisciplinary courses to establish. The consequences can be seen, here and there, in the structures of some Fall and Spring courses. When this kind of learning situation happens, what is discovered is the excitement and joy of not pursuing the tasks of being ideal teachers or students, but the much more productive one of creative research, study, interpretation and learning.

A. Arnold Wettstein  
Dept. of Philosophy and  
Religion.

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## Ideal Student

There are probably few professors on the Rollins campus who would fail to agree wholeheartedly with Sam Crosby's description of The Ideal Teacher (Sandspur, Friday, October 2, 1970). It occurs to me that there are also attributes for The Ideal Student which might be given consideration.

Rewarding is the student whose motivation for attending college is to learn. How many actually come because it is expected of them, or because their parents insist, or because it will delay military duty, or provide a convenient means for obtaining a husband.

Welcome is the student who actually prepares for his

classes by reading the assigned materials. Even more welcome is the person who has enough intellectual curiosity to look up the meanings of terms he does not know and to investigate the backgrounds of prominent people, places and events which occur in such readings.

What a joy is the student who, having prepared his assignment, has actually given serious thought to the subject and, further, contributes to class discussion with a reasoned viewpoint.

The ideal student is one who does not need to be coerced into attending class regularly because he believes that something might be discussed there which would be beneficial to him. What a bore is the student who apparently thinks he knows more than the professor anyway -- or the one who seems to feel the need for sleep is greater than his desire for knowledge.

A teacher's rapport with his student is normally enhanced by the latter's interest in the subject. And the inspired teacher is usually one who has a classroom full of Ideal Students.

W. Woodbury

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## Assembly Problem

Editor:

Recently at a meeting of the Student Assembly, that body undertook the task of voting on individuals who had applied for Student Court Investigator positions. These applicants had previously been interviewed by Peter McCarthy, Student Court Chairman, Randy Lyon, President of the Student Assn., and Homer Pike the Vice President of the Student Assn., they form the Student Court Nominating Committee. The Assembly's purpose was to "approve" these applicants. The membership of the Assembly had a week to consult their constituents, and hence be able to make a well founded vote regarding the competence of the applicant for the given position. To help clarify any doubts, the membership may have had, each candidate was required to stand in front of that entire body and respond

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to questions aimed at uprooting any particular conflict of interest or ignorance the applicant might have had regarding the role of the investigator. The results were inequitable, farcical and a sad commentary on the inability of that group to function in a responsible manner. It unfairly denied an applicant who was deemed as capable, responsible and willing as I (according to Randy Lyon, Peter McCarthy, & Homer Pike) the opportunity to become a Student Court investigator. I am not only overwhelmed by the ignorant irresponsibility exhibited by the Assembly in executing their duties as representatives which they were not, but also by the ludicrous attempt of this body to even think of "approving" these applicants. What qualifies do we as students possess to make a judgment when we have not the faintest idea of what we are judging! Our qualifications for seeking an individual fit for a Student Court investigator are nil. Thus it seems logical to have knowledgeable judgment passed by those who know specifically what type person they are looking for.

The Student Court Nominating Committee knew exactly what type person they were looking for. I feel that their

judgment in itself, is more than adequate.

Even if personality judgments were not made a basis for voting, which they were; and even if the representatives actually represented their constituents, which they didn't we as students do not possess the capabilities to elect a Court investigator.

The only possible justification that the Student Assembly has in approving the nominees, is to serve as a check or balance on the decisions of the Court. However, abstentions, votes of ignorance and re-votes all seem to indicate a blatant inadequacy to this end. Representation is not truly representative when the constituents are given no idea of the issues.

By eliminating the procedural nonsense of Assembly approval, a much more fair and equitable situation would be present.

Sincerely,

John Reiman

(Editor's Note: John I agree with most everything you say, however, Randy, Peter and Homer are all students as well as the Assembly being mostly composed of students. Thus students still chose the nominees for approval by the Student Assembly. Be careful of your definition of students. -- MDC)

gine machines will be in full drifts through the two turns that lead to the fast straights.

With the opening of the infield portion of the track to access by autos, race organizers have planned an novel approach to the ever-present problem of audible public address systems at race events. Sebring will be using a simultaneous radio and PA broadcast to cover the two races on Sunday, so that spectators who are not in an advantageous position to hear loud speakers may bring portable radios to cover the action. Tuned to '960' on the dial, fans will hear the same commentary on radio that is being broadcast on the PA system.

The L&M Grand Prix schedule sets practice and qualifying trials for Sat, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Action on Sunday begins with warm-up sessions at 12:30 p.m. continuing to 2:30 p.m. with the start of

the 35 lap, 77-mile, L&M Formula B championship set for 3 p.m. and the L&M Grand Prix, finale of the 1970 series, going at 4 p.m. The feature will be a 45 lap, 100-mile, spring to glory and the \$25,000 Sebring purse.

Tickets for the second annual L&M event are moving ahead of 1969 sales, largely due to special prices available through advance orders. Orders for general admission, pit box and paddock, bleacher and parking are subject to savings if ordered prior to Oct. 17 by mail, or purchased at headquarters before Oct. 23.

On a two-day general admission special, purchasers can save \$2 over gate admission, and savings as much as \$3 are available on pit box and bleachers seats, including general admission.

For ticket information, write: ARCF Advance Sales, P.O. Box 719 Sebring, Florida 33870 or call (813) 385-7354.

## Chapel Staff Renews Fund Drive

Buzz Friend, Chapel Staff President, announced this week the beginning of the 1970-71 Chapel Fund Drive. Last year this drive raised thousands of dollars from contributions from individuals, Greek groups, chapel offerings, sports concession stand, and student court fines. The money raised goes to another of worthy purposes. The chapel this year has provided two \$1500 scholarships for foreign students to come to Rollins. Two foster children and a number of local and international chari-

ties are also supported by Rollins contributions. The chapel staff hopes that it will be able to raise as much, if not more money than last year so that it can continue and expand its programs. It depends on most of its money from generous contributions from the Rollins Community. Only by your support can the chapel continue these programs. Chapel staff members will be talking to the various social groups to explain their program. Please give them all the support you can; they deserve it.

## Sebring Races Next Weekend

SEBRING -- A strong field of "Formula" car drivers is rapidly forming for the upcoming second annual L&M Grand Prix, set for Sebring on Oct. 24-25, led by defending L&M champion David Hobbs and 1970 points leader John Cannon. The pair head a stellar selection of open-wheel single-seat pilots prepping for the wrapup of the 1970 Continental Championship series, under the sponsorship of L&M Cigarettes.

Hobbs and Cannon will be joined by such notables as Mark Donohue, former series champ Gus Hutchison, Canadian Formula A Champion Eppie Weitzes, versatile George

Follmer and TV star turned racer Dick Smothers.

Smothers drives one of the two Echlin Ignition team Lotus 70's and holds on to a tie for ninth in the running for the rich \$40,000 L&M Championship Trophy, which will be divided among the top ten drivers at the conclusion of the 13-race series at Sebring.

The race is expected to be the fastest of the stops thus far in 1970, with lap speeds in excess of 130 miles per hour on Sebring's 2.2-mile grand prix circuit. Gone will be the chicane of 1969 that slowed cars through turns two and three, instead the ground-hug-



I'VE GOT YOU NOW.



Dudley Wilson conversing with Amy Ingersoll

# Preview- Man of La Mancha

by Elizabeth Cheney

Man of La Mancha opens this coming Wednesday, October 21st. The past five weeks in the Annie Russell have been magic. A company of some twenty theatre students have transformed themselves into the compatriots of Don Quixote de La Mancha, knight errant. Each member of the cast has made Don Quixote's quest his own.

A full band will provide the accompaniment for the bold and stirring score. And the set is nothing short of spectacular, a magnificent setting

for one of the finest musicals of the past two decades.

Of all the musicals I have seen, Man of La Mancha is the most moving. David Gawlikowski is directing the show. The musical director is Bill Hardy. The set and costumes are designed by Dale Amlund with the help of the technical director, Tony Mendez.

Opening night will be the climax of six week's work and love of a show. Wednesday night at 8:30 come and see this truly beautiful show, Man of La Mancha.



Amy with Bill Sheppard

# Review- Blood Wedding

By Doug Kling

Blood Wedding, the first student production presented at Rollins College last weekend directed by Jan Magrane was much more than a production. It was a unified effort on the part of the students to open up the theatrical year with a roaring start.

The costumes, scenery, lighting, and set design were all excellent. To describe them further would be an injustice. You simply had to be there and observe it, to fully appreciate its' value.

Liz Cheney as the old mother was exciting. Her delivery and characterizations held the audience silent throughout the end of the play. Peter Derby as the son, seemed to be a bit unsteady in his portrayal, but

acting such a part in a foreign land during the time of the play is technically difficult to adjust too. Jeff Skinner and Chris Lutz as the ill-fated couple appeared awkward. Although their individual roles were quite real to the audience, as lovers their seemed to be something missing in their actions.

Carl Johnson, Scooter Bear-don, Myrna Libsner, and Nancy Nicholson, were superior actors in their respective roles. Particularly Myrna Lipsner and her robust characterization of the maid.

We of the Sandspur wish the Players Luck in all their future performances, and hope the other production scheduled follow the excellence of "Blood Wedding".

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from 19 October to 20 October, 1970. The Team will set up a display and be available for interviews from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Student Center.

The Marine Corps offers the Platoon Leaders Class for under-graduates in the ground program as well as aviation for pilots and flight officers.

Platoon Leaders Class training leads to a commission upon receipt of the Baccalaureate Degree from college. Upon completion of Platoon Leaders Class training of Officer Candidate School, the newly commissioned Second Lieutenants are assigned to the Basic School at Quantico, Virginia or the Naval Air Training Command at Pensacola, Fla.





## "A Stand In Place"

by Floyd Norris

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- President Nixon's call for a "stand in place" cease fire is not an attempt to move toward peace in Indochina. It is a call for surrender by the National Liberation Front and its allies.

According to U.S. announcements, the Saigon government now controls about 75 percent of the land area and about 92 percent of the population of South Vietnam. Under a "stand in place" cease fire, the Thieu government would be free to consolidate its control in these areas. Any resistance would be seen as a violation of the cease fire.

It is, of course, impossible to ascertain the truthfulness of such claims from Washington. But it should be remembered that the last time such figures were pushed by the Pentagon was in late 1967 and early 1968. Such announcements came to an abrupt halt after the successful Tet offensive.

It is significant that during the entire speech delivered over national television, Nixon never mentioned the National Liberation Front or the Provisional Revolutionary Government, except possibly in a passing reference to "the other side." Yet, he repeatedly referred to the North Vietnamese whom he accused of aggression. The purpose of ignoring the NLF as well as the indigenous forces in Laos and Cambodia (remember the three captured newsmen's accounts of the popular Cambodian guerillas) comes through clearly when Nixon says: "A cease fire should not be the means by which either side builds up its strength by an increase in outside combat forces in any of the nations of Indochina." The key word there is "outside". It is all right for the South Vietnamese, Cambodia, and Laotian governments to build up their forces during a cease fire, but their opponents -- whom Nixon wants us to believe are mainly North Vietnamese -- cannot do the same.

Another key condition comes in the next point, where Nixon proposes that the cease fire cover "the full range of actions that have typified this war, including bombings and acts of terror." And what are "acts of terror?" Why, things like killing government officials who are attempting to govern those 92% of the people who live in those areas we claim to control!

Most importantly, the call for a cease fire in all of Indochina represents a desperate attempt by the U.S. to save to tottering governments in Laos and Cambodia. For while the U.S. government recognizes -- what choice do they have -- that there is some indignant opposition to the Thieu government, no such admission is made regarding the other countries. The cease-fire calls in these countries can be seen as nothing but calls for surrender.

The new and potentially important offer in the President's address is for total American troop withdrawal if a political settlement is agreed upon. But even here Nixon covers his tracks with a vital precondition. "A fair political solution," he says, "should reflect the existing relationships of political forces." He failed to mention that the only reason that the Thieu-Ky group has any power at all, let alone most of it, is that there are about 350,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Further, he still refuses to speak of unilateral withdrawal, one of the preconditions of all previous NLF-PRG peace proposals, including the most recent eight-point plan last month. Only if the NLF agrees to act like the U.S. were still there would Nixon agree to leave.

As a final hypocritical gesture, Nixon calls for the release of all prisoners of war. But he fails to mention that the South Vietnamese currently admit to having less than 1,000 prisoners of war, although the total must clearly be much greater than that. Thomas Harkin, the Congressional aide who revealed the

# Nixon Cease Fire

existence of tiger cages in the Con Son Prison, pointed out in a CPS interview last summer that the government first denied that there were any POWs there, then insisted that many of the prisoners there were VCs. How many other similar cases are there? Only the South Vietnamese government knows (or so say American CIA and other officials). And nobody's telling.

For the North Vietnamese the POWs represent one of the few bargaining points they have with a country -- the United States -- whose virtually unlimited resources are being used to murder hundreds of Vietnamese every week. It is a bargaining point they will not give up for nothing.

One wonders how a Vietnamese mother whose children have died in a B-52 raid will respond to Nixon's plea for the release of captured pilots as a "simple act of humanity."

The NLF and North Vietnamese, to say nothing of the Laotian and Cambodian guerillas, will of course see through Nixon's self-righteous cease-fire proposal. The question is whether the American anti-war movement will be able to explain it to the American people. The solution in Vietnam and in all of Indochina continues to be a total U.S. withdrawal. Bringing that fact home to the people in this country is a task that anti-war forces will have to face up to immediately.

OPINION:

## Fraternity Rerun

by Byron Busby

Although the open houses on September 20 and October 4 gave insight for freshman into the fraternity system, an insufficient amount of information was gained on individual fraternities. In order to join one, a frosh had to sign at all eight houses on both occasions. This presented some problems. The "brothers" had to accommodate those planning to join that particular frat, those contemplating affiliating, and those just signing in and loitering. Not only were the brothers dumbfounded as a hundred faces flashed before their eyes in four hours, but the frosh were bewildered.

If a freshman predetermined a particular house because of what he had heard, something better might be excluded. Some believe an ideal house awaits them. If so, then they have also envisioned a stereotype for that house. On the other hand, each house may have a few similar persons, but with diversified characteristics. Therefore, one can-

not say that there is an ideal or perfect house, for each has different people.

As for the freshman wanting to affiliate but unsure of which fraternity, he should not have been required to sign in at all the frats the second time around. Certainly he cannot make judgments on meeting eight different sets of people and environments in the span of four hours. Perhaps each fraternity could reserve a whole day in which freshmen could seek them out and inspect their house.

Whatever the freshman chooses, certainly and not confusion must be behind this reasoning. The new round-the-clock visitation for freshmen makes possible a real-life view of the brothers in their "natural" states. Perhaps a summary and outline of dues and various activities of the fraternities could be drawn up by the I.F.C. Overall, the choices the freshmen make must be based on sound information and careful personal judgment.

# Foreign Service Officer Speaks ★★★★★★★★

## ★★★★★★★ on U.S. Policy Abroad

by Bill Loving

Mr. Eiler R. Cook Foreign Service Officer, will visit the Rollins campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. Mr. Cook, who has been with the Department of State since 1947, will speak to the senior seminar in political affairs on Tuesday, October 20th, at 2:00 P.M. and will be available to talk with interested students after the class. On Wednesday, October 21, he will meet with students for a general session on American Foreign Policy in Woolson House at 4:00 P.M.

Beach. The forum is being conducted by The Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Bringing a wide background of foreign service experience to his talks, Mr. Cook began his career as a Diplomatic Courier. After travelling on the Latin American run, he was transferred to Paris from which base he covered the countries of Africa, the Middle East and Europe including the Soviet Union. In 1950, he was appointed Vice Consul at the

American Consulate General in Antwerp, Belgium. This was followed by another assignment in the American Embassy in Paris where he served as Assistant Labor Attache (1951-1953) and Political Officer (1954-1956). He then was transferred to Helsinki, Finland, as Second Secretary and Political/Labor Officer. Following these tours of duty abroad, he held the position of Officer-in-Charge of Norwegian/Danish Affairs at the

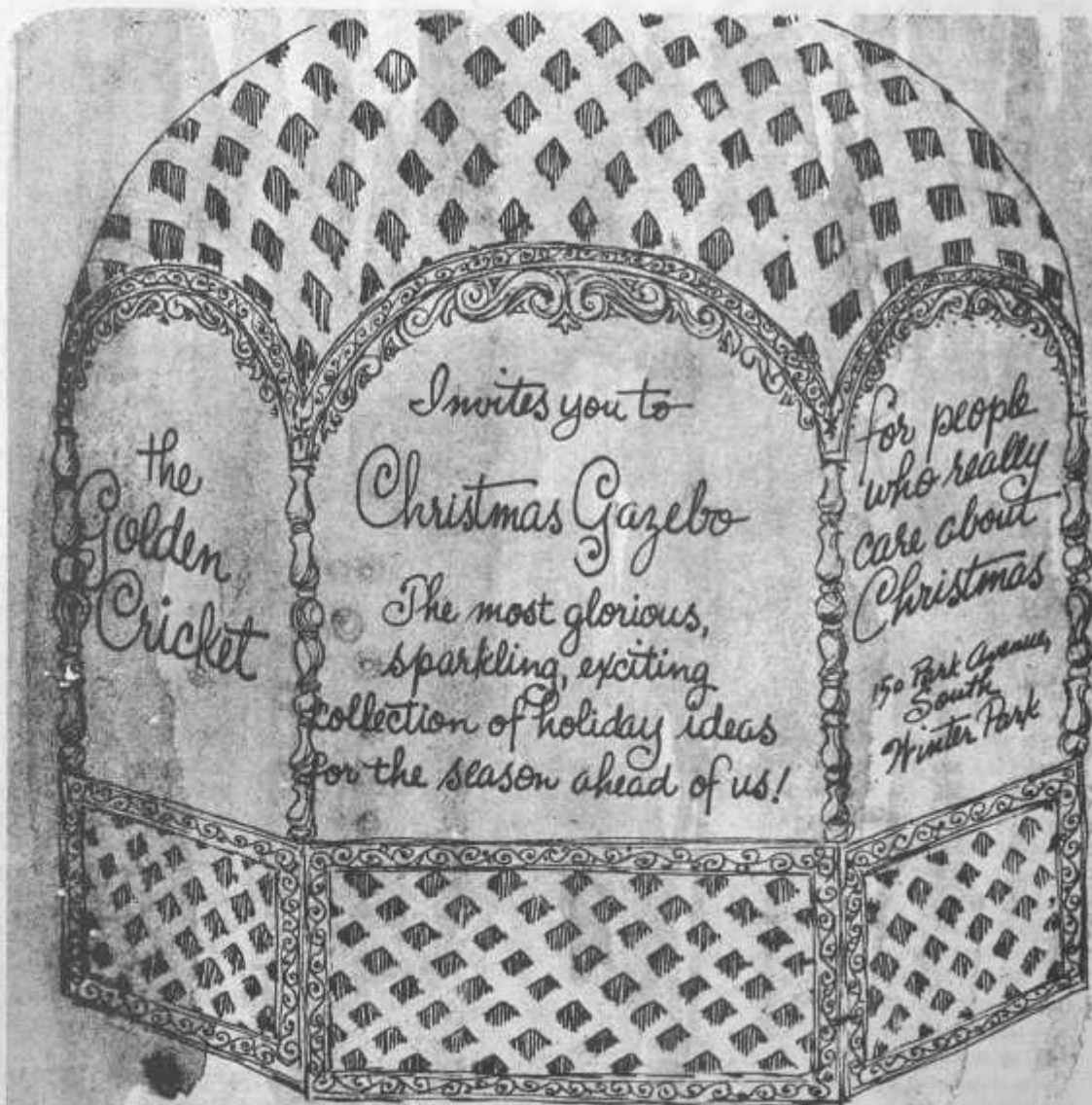
Department of State in Washington (1959-1963). His most recent Foreign Service assignments have been as First Secretary of Embassy and Chief of the Political Section in Copenhagen, Denmark (1963-1966) and San Salvador, El Salvador (1966-1969). He speaks French, Spanish and Swedish.



Eiler R. Cook:  
U.S. Army Photograph

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, of American parents, Mr. Cook received his B.S. degree in Government from Harvard and did graduate work at both the University of Stockholm and the University of Miami. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and currently holds a commission as a Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Cook is in the central Florida area as a member of the presentations team for the World Affairs Forum currently being held in Daytona



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## Someone Who Cares

by Karin Kest



Jenni Kaplan

"Well, uh, sure -- sounds really good, but I just don't have the time. Remember, though, we're right behind you!"

That would be about the average response on Rollins' campus -- everyone will agree with you that it's a great idea as long as they don't have to be involved. We spend approximately fifty per cent of our time complaining about the world, the Campus, and their problems. That's all fine -- but now maybe it's about time to get involved and do something about it.

Immediately, many of you will be on the defensive -- you say you are trying to help, and of many people, this is true. I spent a long time talking to Jenni Kaplan about the Environmental Project, and she is very enthusiastic about it. She seems to feel that many of the freshmen are extremely interested, although this enthusiasm is sometimes dampened by the upperclassmen who are constantly harping on the "Rollins Image" -- maybe it's time they stopped talking and started doing something about it.

The Environmental projects are trying to give the students the opportunity to become involved on a personal level by showing them where and how to begin, helping them to become organized; but mainly it is up to the students themselves to take the initiative. For those of you who don't know about the programs, or have any questions at all, there will be a table set up in the Union explicitly for this purpose.

When you talk to people like

Jenni who do care very much, you sometimes wonder why they bother to go through all the frustrations. But as Jenni said, if people would only realize that it's the experience, not just the visible results that count...the experience of being with people and working with the problems which extend beyond our "security bubble" at Rollins.

These same committees are attempting also to try to unite the student body as a whole, especially the Independents and the Greeks; sometimes it's difficult to understand how students of such a small community can be so distant. They are planning to have one day when all of Rollins - Independents, Greeks, faculty -- get together to work on a project as a unified group. The details still have to be worked out, but this will be announced at a later date.

The main thing is that now there is a way to become involved -- so maybe it's time for more action and less complaining. You now have two choices' either to pitch in and help, or just to sit back and let it all pass you by. As Jenni says... "The expression 'being concerned' is becoming trite because it is being called for so often these days -- to be concerned, people feel they have to make a commitment outside of themselves, but being concerned is really just caring about other people, which comes from within."



# Chasing\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*Geronimo

by Larue Boyd

"August 4th, 1886 -- Left camp long before light and marched until 9:00 a.m., when we got down into a canon, where we built a fire and made a little coffee and had some

freshly killed deer meat. We had only one tin cup for four of us. After about an hour we pulled out and marched until we reached a fortified ranch known as Tepachi Ranch. Here I purchased for \$15.00, American money (an exorbitant price) the largest and fattest steer which could be gotten hold of. It was at once shot and cut up, and we all sat around small fires roasting beef in small chunks on our ramrods or on small sticks until well into the night. About 15 feet above the bed of the stream (Nacori Creek) was a cave in the rocks, into which we all climbed, each one getting some straw or branches, or bush, to make a bed. There was just about room for us all to climb in," Leonard Wood, Medical Officer, U.S. Cavalry.

Dr. Jack C. Lane, head of the Department of History at Rollins, found Leonard Wood's journal of his 1886 adventure of the capture of Geronimo in the Library of Congress while he was doing research for a book-length biography of the man who was the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920. Aware that this diary of the Geronimo campaign had never been published although it had been read by other scholars of history, Dr. Lane decided to edit it for publication in book form as a Rollins Faculty Summer Research project. The journal was recently published by the University of New Mexico Press.

"Chasing Geronimo" is the diary of a medical officer that

tells the dramatic story of the last campaign against the Apache Chief Geronimo. It was the only journal kept by anyone on that expedition.

Leonard Wood was just starting on a military career that would take him up to the rank of Chief of Staff. His first field duty was with cavalry at a frontier post in Arizona. Here he saw action in pursuit of Geronimo on a hard-riding chase deep into Old Mexico under the command of Captain Henry Lawton. This expedition never actually seized the wily old Apache, but they wore him down to the point of surrender.

Geronimo's defeat was a momentous event in western history because it marked the end not only of Apache raids but of all Indian resistance to white settlement of the Southwest. Wood's journal is a firsthand account of what men saw and felt on that dirty, brutal chase through desolate country where heat soared to 120 degrees and where physical hardship was the order of the day. This diary has the human touch so often lacking in official reports of Indian fighting. It vividly describes the strains and weariness, the scant rations and long rides, the quarrels and casualties that soldiers suffered on the western frontier.

Dr. Lane's annotation enriches Wood's journal with sidelights on people, places, and events. His introduction tells how the 1886 campaign against Geronimo was the climax of Indian wars in the West.

A 1970 \$10,000 summer faculty research grant provided Dr. Lane and 15 other members of the Rollins faculty to engage in varied and significant research projects.

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## For New York Area Students From Mayor Lindsay

Mayor John V. Lindsay, announced today that the City is launching the third year of its Urban Fellowship Program.

With the cooperation of selected colleges and universities, the City will conduct a nation-wide competition to choose twenty exceptional students as Urban Fellows for full-time interships in City government from September 1971 to June 1972.

Urban Fellows work directly with heads of New York City government agencies and with top Mayoral assistants. Their assignments involve administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas.

Fellows also take part in weekly seminars with top City officials and with local and national leaders in urban affairs and other relevant fields of interest.

For the 1971-72 Urban Fellowship Program the City is greatly widening its campus coverage to include some 400 colleges and universities across the nation.

For a year's service in New York City, each Urban Fellow will receive a stipend of \$4,000 from the City, and an additional minimum of \$500 from his school, plus appropriate academic credit and waiver of tuition costs.

The first group of Urban Fellows completed its tour of duty here in June, 1970, and a second group has just begun its work. Fellows have carried out such diverse assignments as Assistant to the Deputy Mayor, Assistant to the President of the Board of Education, Assistant to the Commissioner of Commerce and Industry, Assistant to the First Deputy City Administrator, Program Planning Bureau of the Budget, Assistant to the Chairman of the Mayor's Urban Task Force, Urban Fellow in Comprehensive Health Planning, and others of comparable responsibility and interest.

While making today's announcement, the Mayor noted with pride that although the Urban Fellowship Program is only a year old it already has at least one nationally known alumnus. Shortly after completing his assignment as Assistant to the President of the City's Board of Education, Urban Fellow Leon Botstein was named President of Franconia College in New Hampshire. At 23 years of age, Mr. Botstein is the youngest college president in the United States.

In describing the work performance of the Fellows, Mayor Lindsay said:

"The accomplishments of the Fellows have already outpaced our high expectations. These young people have not only performed their assigned tasks well, they have also, to a surprising degree, altered the climate of our City government. Their fresh approach to long-standing problems, their essential optimism, their admirable energy and elan, combine to make the Fellows movers and shakers within the governmental structure. They have created a momentum, a sense of dynamism which is making easier our own efforts at change and reform.

"I am certain that the new group of Fellows we are seeking for the 1971-72 academic year will build successfully on the work of their predecessors.

The Urban Fellowship Program for the 1971-72 academic year will be financed solely from City funds. The City had received a grant of \$189,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in partial support of

the Program for the academic years 1969-70 and 1970-71.

The Urban Fellowship Program is administered by the office of Deputy Mayor-City Administrator Timothy W. Costello. Assistant City Administrator Sigmund C. Ginsburg developed the program and directs it.

Mr. Ginsburg stated:

"Our program offers the outstanding university student an extraordinary opportunity to go beyond protests and petitions to participate actively in helping solve urban problems. I know that some of our nation's best young people will again join us as colleagues in the tough challenge, hard work, great pleasure and personal fulfill-

ment that characterize New York City government."

The competition is open to undergraduates who will have completed their junior year before September 1971 and to all graduate students. Applications and informational material are in the center for Practical Politics. Anyone interested should see Dr. Douglass.

All applications must be in by January 31, 1971 and the forty finalists will be interviewed in New York City in mid-April. Mayor Lindsay will announce the names of the Urban Fellows at the end of April.

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The beach whereupon the gulls took wing  
to free the wind for you and me  
and tiny shells their mystery to awe  
and moons to wonder and moods --

The gulls their summer flight have brought to land  
children dream their castles in the sand  
waves in endless ocean roar  
have hushed the anthem of our peace --

When full the sun and clouds have waned  
the leaves to wanton wind and fire-coloured heather  
we shall meander, murmur and muse  
upon our summer conquered love --

Yet though I walk with other hand in mine  
I cup within the warmest of my heart  
your memory and plead with time to  
web two walks with sunfilled moments  
of peace and love once more.

-C. Lightbourn

## to capture in a jar

An arrow etched by the sun  
Charged as orange with plumes  
of blue,  
Leaves a quiver snuggled in the  
East  
And lofts Westward, homeward  
bound.  
A great lost valley hinges  
above  
Allowing a rising fish to cast  
his circle,  
And as the fly eludes the  
hunger  
So the great fiery canyon  
eludes me.  
But if dusk was captured in a  
jar,  
He'd smother, and I'd follow  
to the West, forever.

-J. R. Bird

# a hot day

"Golly it's hot," she giggled nervously. And it was, Luella  
looked decidedly sweaty in her pink and white negligee.

"Why don't you take it off?" I suggested gallantly with only  
the hint of a smile on my lips.

"You filthy. . ." She hit me with a hand the size of a water-  
melon.

-D. Guggenheim Danziger

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-Hugo Rizzoli

**escape**

The hands of the uncanny warm  
 Then drifted in exquisite embrace  
 The sick relive to weather the storm  
 The strong die twice without disgrace.

Delivered me from want or need  
 Cares flow away and soft caress  
 The ecstasy relieves the seed  
 She screamed aloud, then murmured "Yes!"

Oh horror land where ignorance is bliss  
 Banished from the earth for two  
 Vanquished then by a single kiss  
 Love liberates when all is blue.  
 -Adam



## "Three Months to Go" Dick Gregory Speaks

by Dylan Thomas

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the Enyart-Alumni Field House, a cat was retrieved by a wayward freak, the cheap seats were opened up, the podium and adjusted to precision, Annie Fannie got a new pair of blue and white track shoes and the audience heard Speaker Richard Gregory say: "When Dick Nixon leaves the country, I get a sneaky suspicion he might know something we don't know. That was the general character of Mr. Gregory's speech and the complementary reception of it by the Nigger-Indian gathering.

Mr. Gregory continued his speech with poignantly sarcastic criticisms of all the symbols of the Establishment in America, including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, whom the crowd was asked to imagine walking and chewing gum at the same time and then making crank calls to Moscow on the "hot-line". After relevant examples of Spiro's college days, and unique panty raids the audience was entertained by Mr. Gregory with his account of the technologically advanced United States Navy, that lost radar contact with their mothball ship, laden with nerve

gas. The audience also learned of the United States Army's intuitive approach to maximum security aboard the trains used to transport the nerve gas: the use of rabbits as detective devices for any gas leaks created from the unsteady train ride.

With such an appropriate opening to break the ice, Mr. Gregory proceeded to talk directly to the audience. He outlined to those present, the objective view of those who are the good guys and those who are the bad guys and how the bad guys have been around for 400 years already and the good guys have just started getting good. Gregory informed his listeners that they were the good guys and that they were a minority. The bad guys were the ones who put people like Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell in office and there is no way to change them overnight. It is up to the young people to exercise their freedom and make the necessary changes through the red-tape standards that are already established by the bad guys. Gregory submitted that "It is man's basic right to be free and being free he should be allowed to exercise his will" but with a heavy demand on "coolness." A

coolness that will get Mr. Nixon to turn his attention to the prime issues of drug pushers, Viet Cong guerillas, underworld syndacate and unwarranted violence within the nation rather than to the "college gums and hoodlums" who are "undermining the educational processes" of the country. Mr. Gregory challenged the youth of today to prove the validity of the universal law of nature that the American Establishment is violating: Repression is more detrimental to the oppressor than to the oppressed.

To those curious and puzzled faces in the crowd Mr. Gregory expanded upon his meaty statement, imagine a small kitchenette, stocked to capacity with all the familiar faces of the Establishment and silent majority. Watch someone put the tea kettle on to have some instant coffee. Listen to the water boil. Pick out the shrill whistle among all the babbling sounds of the silent majority and observe Attorney General Mitchell, wrestle around in his obscure top bunk of the room. Hark: a command to quiet that persistent whistle. Hold on to your seat as two white collar faceless idiots plug up to spout of the tea kettle. Now what do you think? Well, I don't think you should think about it but rather get out of the kitchenette before the kettle explodes and burns everyone in the room. That is repression. America is the kitchenette and Attorney General Mitchell doesn't comprehend the laws of nature. The boiling water is a natural reaction to intense heat and the eventual explosion is youth reacting to repression.

So simple? Maybe, but maybe you've never been in a kitchenette. Imagine a pill to dispell the pains of childbirth. Plop, you've got a nine month pregnant mother shopping on 5th Avenue giving birth to her child with much more incident than a man who just slipped on a banana before smashing his head. America's nine month pregnancy is almost over and there is possible death to mother and child if the voice of youth is not accepted or even considered. Such analogies are direct appeals to the youth to recognize the universal laws of nature

that are definitely pertinent to mankind and are overlooked by the oppressors.

Dick Gregory was certainly relaying something of meaning to the audience and he spelled it more explicitly in his references to the true cycle of American History. Ever since our founding fathers bumped into Plymouth Rock they've been fighting somebody and using them for their scapegoats. First there were the red-skinned Indians, who were unaware enough to realize what the Great White Fathers in Washington were up to. It took the Indians a long time before they suffered enough to take of their warpaint and quit being the savage. After much consternation, the white man had to find another Indian to fight. He found the Jew. But the Jew was smart and made a deal with the Great White Father that said he wouldn't be the Indian any longer and would repay the GWF when he could think of something comparable to such a major exemption. The Jew is still thinking about it.

Enter the Irishmen. He became the next Indian but he eventually became the cop. With his ignorance, the GWF would feel secure in passing bad laws that would pass by the Irishman without trouble. Who's the next Indian? Worse. They didn't last because the GWF gave them the privilege of being the Mafia to distract the good guys from their purp on injustice.

Without any obvious Indians available the Great White Fathers were disconcerted. They were going to have to stage a shoot out among themselves just to keep up their infatuated habit of fighting. Just before a shot could be fired the nigger applied for the job as Indian and the Fathers were saved. It took ten years of fighting before the black man gave up being Indian and became an individual and not look like the Indian.

Then on May 4, 1970, five months after the nigger stopped being the Indian the Great White Fathers found their new Indian -- their own children at Kent State University where the white kids saw four of their own murdered. Now, six months since Kent State, the youth are starting to show

their pregnancy. The Great White Father is dumping all over the kids and will do so until youth can find a way to change the cycle of history or until they give up as well. Youth is six months pregnant now, so it has three months to revoke its Indian status. Youth has got to do something soon and not take pills to obliterate the pain.

Mr. Gregory drew out a pertinent reference to an incident 200 years ago when the shot heard around the world came at the Boston Massacre. He explained Kent State as a reflection of what happened in Boston in 177- and assured the crowd that what was eventually overcome back then, repression, could be done now too. The Constitution, the ledger from which the contemporary government has evolved tells how the country should be run when it is in good health. The Declaration of Independence holds the answer for

the Indians. To decompose any government that does not abide by the standards of a democratic process of law and order. Gregory's obvious conclusion was Revolution... not with dynamite but with peaceful determination. He left his audience with a proposition to us, the new Indians, to overpower the corrupt Great White Fathers and he encouraged us with a blessing from God.

Dick Gregory's speech was especially emotional as well as interesting but it seemed that he was trying to come down to a much too elementary level of speaking with the audience. He was, without a doubt though, a gifted speaker and a long experienced player in human nature. If look forward to seeing how many people at Rollins will actually stand up for their generation with its new morals and ethnic values and challenge the American government.

attempts of Rollins to atone for the oversight of two years ago by inviting down a dude whose influence over Blacks has waned, if not completely exhausted. I threw up behind the attempts of Brother Greg to hop off into his peace and love haf before we (the original niggers) have had a chance to Take Care of the Business of attaining our own freedom. I threw up behind his apparent indifference to the situation of Black people on this campus and I really gagged over his condescending attitude.

This is not tantamount to saying Greg had nothing to say. It is, however, tantamount to saying that what he said and the way he said it indicates the boredom and a lack of communication with the youth, both Black and White. One friend of mine mentions to have been particularly piqued by his constant reference to people who have assumed call (or at least the great majority) of the adult responsibilities as "kids." His reference to the white youth as "New niggers" may have been true when the hippie (i.e. head) movement began and might

still hold true with some long-hairs. But when one thinks of the majority of pot-smokers and bead-wearers who are not only becoming educated to work in their fathers' businesses and even to start their own businesses to take advantage of this new-found source of capital (i.e., weed), one can't help but depreciate Brother Greg's optimism.

When one sees that this is our palliative for social consciousness, one can but wonder what kind of area we are living in, an area which considered this man the Baddest Maryland Famer in the nation. This would place him beside such notables as Cleaver, Seal, Carmichael and Newton, when his most radical idea has been to starve himself in protest of the War in Viet Nam (which gained him a sum physique and a coated tongue while the war still goes on). These tactics, Blacks learned, are useless when dealing with an enemy (not the Vietnamese) who has more guns and napalm than rectitude and conscience. It was from this realization that the movement started to lead Dick Gregory instead of vice

versa. To substantiate: when Dick was yelling peace and non-violence, the SDS (whites mind you) had already adopted the Black Power Resolution (not without "persuasion" on the part of Blacks); while Dick was calling for integration a la Supreme Court, Blacks were seeing through the futility of trying to relate themselves to the white man's world instead of vice versa or reciprocally. It should be noted that since then Brother Greg had modified his position to sound something like a composite of Timothy Leary, Martin Luther King, and Elijah Muhammed, which is somewhat analogues to a horny virgin who is still too hung up to get down to where it's at.

Humanitarian sentiment seems to be something that pervades Brother Greg's very soul. He jumps off into so many bags (Indian, Women's Lib, Mexican) that he neglects to even speculate as to the reality of Rollins. That is, to question the assumption that this school cannot recruit more Blacks. Far from doing that, he did not even inquire as to the number of Black students here. Instead he enlightened us as to the absolute importance of health foods, and the nature of quasi-mystical experience coupled with his own no-doubt profound genetic theories. In other words, I don't think he gave a damn about the situation here but from the standpoint of fulfilling an enagement.

I criticize Brother Greg not from the cosmopolitan (i.e., "responsible nigger") standpoint, but from the Black (i.e., "unfulfilled nigger") standpoint. From the standpoint of the cosmopolite, he certainly has done a great job in "opening channels of communication between Negroes and Whites" but from the standpoint of one who wanted him to "pull my coat" about the movement, that jive bullshit about the "new nigger" just ain't hit on nothing. As a matter of fact, he said the same old jive that Russell said: look to the individual, which the white man has been saying since the advent of classical liberalism to no avail.

Huey Newton, who will speak at F.A.M.U. this month, would have been a more propos speaker. Unfortunately, he is neither an athlete nor an entertainer.



## E.G. White Responds to Gregory

The Black Power movement having degenerated to the status of topic No. 1 in the parlor conversation of the "nouveau chic," or, as is the wont of all historical and social movements, having reached an unholy compromise with America, calmly passed calmly passing Rollins by. This is not to imply that there has been no social consciousness here.

To the contrary, there has been all too much social consciousness. To wit, "We don't want to cause undue disturbances in the community." (Translation: "We got good niggers and we mean for them to stay that way.") This brand of social consciousness has

helped to place Rollins alongside such upstanding advocates of social reform as the University of Mississippi, Brigham Young, and Ronnie Reagan. But one must not judge hastily here for Rollins, unlike its confreres, has decided to mend its ways by inviting Dick Gregory to speak. Brother Greg was finally going to come down here to do his thing and talk that talk. I did not believe it until I saw him pimp into the gym with his hip-black bag in plain sight and begin to talk in Negro dialect (whatever that is). He did, as intended, do that thing and talk that talk and I, not as expected, did sit right there and throw right up.

I threw up behind the feeble



# "Hitler Was A Girlscout"

## INTRODUCING PETER VIERING

by Adam Strum

Peter Viering is the resident member of the John Birch Society on Rollins Campus. He lives in West Haven, Connecticut and is a Sophomore independent. My reasons for interviewing him were twofold: First, to acquaint the student body with Peter's Birchite Philosophy, and secondly because we are giving Peter a column in our paper in order to allow him to voice his opinions.

The taping sessions was held at Holt Hall, in Peter's room the most outstanding feature of which was a huge American flag draped across one of his walls. Peter asked me if to set the mood he should play "God Bless America" in the background. When I informed him it wasn't necessary, we decided to get down to the business of the interview.

I found Peter to be an sincere, affable and outspoken individual. He had no fears of voicing his opinion or showing his dissent, I was impressed by his straight forwardness although I was amazed at his logic. No matter in what manner people react to Viering (and we hope you will react with letter-to-the-editor) in the future, one thing we can't deny him is that he makes you think.

Here are some choice tidbits we touched upon during that two hour session.

TOPIC - JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

The society "is not a political organization but an educational one". The motto is "Education is our strategy and truth is our only weapon".

Student Dissent -- "People who take part in student activism are puppets in one of the greatest con games that ever existed. They are being used by people who are trying to destroy everything Western civilization has created." "Communists spent many years at Kent State building up activism". "In Chicago the police put up with a lot. The communists order was for the students to go get those guys." Media - "is influenced quite a bit by communists" "The purpose of the New York Times is to deliberately distort the news."

Sex Education - "We think it's ludicrous to show stag films to five year olds. An example of this is the Siecus film 'how Babies Are Made'. Isabel Ruben is the head of Siecus and is a known communist. This is the way the communists hope to bring America to it's knees by corrupting an entire generation of Americans. Why look what's happened to Sweden it has the highest crime and suicide rate in the world."

Religion - "There are communists who have become priests and ministers just to have their church get away from the basic Christian teachings. They are trying to get Christ out of the country and bring Karl Marx in."

Vietnam - "Since we have lost so many men in Vietnam it would be betrayal not to win the war as quickly as possible. In the past 6 years we could have won the war practically overnight if we wanted to. Our administration in Washington has done everything in it's power to avoid winning it. We never hit any important tar-

gets. MacNamara did everything possible to prolong the war and avoid winning it. We're pouring billions of dollars into Communist countries. We are actually at war in Vietnam with Russia and her Satallites. Therefore it is treason to give any form of aid to a communist country. We trade rifle compounds, petrolium, alluminum to communist countries and we've sold jet planes to Yugoslavia"

Communists Conspiracies - "World communism is an international criminal conspiracy. Medford Evans who was in the Atomic Energy Commission said our information is being transferred to Russia. Major Racy Jordon said he couldn't understand it but our supplies and top secret information were in crates labled to go to Russia. Black Panthers and the S.D.S, which are both communist organizations have been on the payroll of the Office of Economic Opportunities."

World War II - "U.S. State Dept. pushed Poland into the hands of the Communists. America has all-ways taken a soft approach toward communism. At the end of W.W. II we handed Europe over to an even worse Police State than the one we had died to stop. After all, Hitler only murdered 6 million people. In China alone Mao has Ex-terminated 30 million Chinese. The Communists make Hitler look like a girl scout!! Why did Eisenhower and Marshal hold back Patton when he could have liberated many more countries? Roosevelt said that some of his best friends were communists.

Harry Hopkins, who was a known communist, was a Roosevelt aid."

Cuba "People in our government knew Castro was a communist back in 1948, but still they supported him. Earl T. Smith said the State Dept. was trying to cover up that Castro was a communist. Press built Castro up as the Robin Hood of the Caribbean. Before this Castro was the lowest form of bandit there could be. He was always an agent of the Kremlin. Under Betesta Cuba had the highest standard of living of any equatorial country, today its at the bottom of the heap. Cuba has become economically like China."

Fluridation - "I don't believe in mass medication. Fluridation does not help people people won people who drink a lot of water with floride in it have their teeth rot out."

U.S. Government - "Communism wouldn't last five minutes if all the people knew what it was. It is imposed from the top down by treason and sub-

tin thing communists fear is exposure; you can't talk with them they get so ruthless. We must stop this ever increasing Americans don't realize we are approaching a totaliz are approaching a totalitarian state. The S.D.S, and the Black Panthers are just being used as stooges in this con game that gives the Fed. Gov. the excuse to issue more laws, rules and regulations to increase their power. That's why the communists want the war

a want to win it and they don't us to win it. This way our country gets more and more divided and we spend more and more. Quantity of government is more important than quality. Today there are more people employed in the dept. of Argiculture than there are farmers in the U.S, another responsibility and wis responsibility and with God's help, we can make a better world."

Peter and the Sandspur staff invite you to react to the text or to Peters following column.

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AN AMERICAN SPEAKS FOR LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE



by Pete Viering

The title of this column might sound strange. But something is needed to clean up our country, and if we lose, this is what we'll be turned into. The great struggle of our time is a war to the death between the forces of freedom and the atheistic forces of slavery.

It sounds unbelievable to most of us when someone tells us that unless things change, we will be living in a totalitarian police state within a few years. Our land has not been subjected to foreign invasion, nor even the devastation of war on its own soil, for more than a hundred years. We certainly have flourished in a magnificent land. Peace, to we Americans, means more than just the absence of war. The slave peoples in most of the Communist countries have this. Peace, to us, means individual liberty under law and justice. We are not told where to live. We are not told where to work. We are free to travel to another town without a government permit. We don't have to worry about the Secret Police waking us up at three o'clock in the morning and transporting us to a slave

labor camp in the frozen North. There is neither barbed wire nor machine gun towers along our state borders. We don't live under Communism.

The leaders of the Black Panthers and the SDS have proclaimed that they are working for world Communist revolution. The funny thing about this is that those poor people, and all of the student activists who think they are working to overthrow the Establishment, are actually being financed by the Establishment. Sound funny? You see, these revolutionists are only used as the lowest stooges in the deadliest and most far-reaching con game the world has ever seen. They are being directly financed by many officers and agencies of our government, as well as many tax-exempt foundations, so that their revolutionary activities can be used as the excuse for the administrator's increasing their own power and influence and imposing the police state upon us. Already tentacles of the federal government are penetrating into our lives. Notice the restrictions placed on our local police forces, and the increased use of federal troops.

Our major threat does not come from the agitators in our streets, but from the men who finance and direct this turmoil. For is they are ever

successful in imposing total government and the police state upon us -- every American, black or white, Christian or Jew, will become a slave. (Don't take my word, or anyone else's for the above information. Look into it yourself. The proof is in the pudding, and its there.) More to come.



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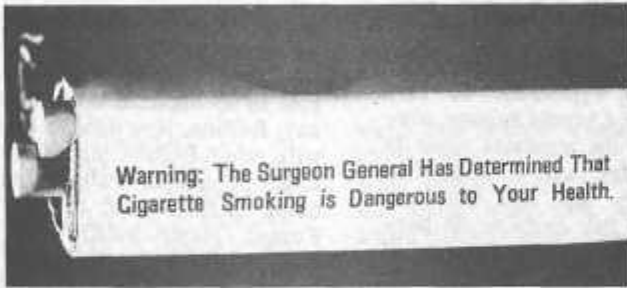
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# The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

On Thursday night at 7 p.m. the Rollins basketball team officially began preparation for the 1970-71 season.

Head coach Boyd Coffie expects a turnout of as many as 25 prospects -- more than in any previous year.

In an interview earlier this week, Coffie said of the upcoming campaign, "This year's team is primarily dependent on new personnel; not only freshmen, but the backup men of previous years must come through if we are to have a successful season."

Rollins has lost two top rebounders from last year, Jim Murphy and Cliff Livingston. Those two starting positions remain wide-open for returning vets Rick Liber (6-6), Denny Scott (6-5), Alan Burnette (6-6), or freshmen Neal Kerr (6-8) and Mark Loman (6-5).

In the backcourt, all three starters of last year -- Frank Valenti, Lawrence Martinez, and Timmy Shea -- are back. As in previous years, competition for these spots will be heavy. Returning players include Mike Ford, Chuck

Morton, John Heggerty and Mike Fannon. Top freshmen prospects Frank Bucci, Steve Kalif and Bob McNally promise to add depth.

Coffie feels the quickness with which the Tars progress will be the key factor in their new coliseum, and come back three days later to face a very strong Lehigh team, we must be at peak performance at the most difficult time of the season." Last year the Tars started 0-4 before packing the punch that ended in a 16-9 season record.

"We feel," said Coffie, "that Rollins basketball has come along considerably and will be able to cope with the most demanding schedule ever put together here.

"We expect to continue to 'run and shoot' against our bigger and stronger opponents," said Coffie. "When we run together well, we win. We depend on individual performances within the framework of the team to keep the opponent off balance. We intend to us a 'free lance' offense and each team will warrant different action. (cont. pg. 22)



## Arnold Palmer Visit

by Walter Simons

From September 30 thru October 2 Arnold Palmer, probably the greatest name in golf today, was in Orlando at his own Bay Hill Club and Lodge. His purpose: to persuade some fifty patrons of Wake Forest University to continue financial support of the institution but preferably on a larger scale. His proposal was favorably accepted.

On October 1, I had the opportunity to attend a cocktail-dinner at Bay Hill. Mr. Palmer was host, and in his after dinner address to patrons and officials of the school, he stressed that he would do all in his power to help raise funds for the school. Palmer, who left Wake Forest in 1952, has done a great deal to regenerate the school and is presently chairman of the Board of visitors -- an influential chairman at that. But Palmer was not the only prominent person attending the

three-day affair. Among the other distinguished guests were Wake Forests president, Dr. James Ralph Scales and William F. McIlwain, one of the authors of the controversial novel, Naked Came The Stranger. Mr. McIlwain is former editor of Newsday magazine and is presently a writer-in residence at Wake Forest. Other distinguished guests were Mr. Joe Branch, a member of the North Carolina Supreme Court and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the school, Mr. William Green, a Tennessee resident, who is the youngest bank president in the country today, and Mr. Pasco Bowman, II, Dean of the Wake Forest law school. But, as you can imagine, "Arnie" was the one in the spotlight.

It would be an asset to any school to have a man of Mr. Palmer's caliber working for it -- especially a school where golf is as big as it is at, let's say, Rollins. Now think, if you will, what Rollins might have today if Arnold Palmer had come here instead of Wake Forest. Maybe Rollins would have its own golf course. Maybe not. But the college would certainly be guaranteed an influential ambassador who would do not only a great deal for the school's name, but also aid in the establishment of the physical facilities.

At this point it is interesting to note that Arnold Palmer did consider transferring from Wake Forest to Rollins in 1948, after plying a golf tournament against Rollins. He corresponded with the Rollins golf coach, but decided he would lose too many credits if he transferred. It's too bad Mr. Palmer could not make the transfer. However, I don't think his remaining at Wake Forest hindered his career. Do You?

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## Tars Still Undefeated

by Jim Rudy and Peter LaLime

In recent varsity soccer action, Rollins' Tars captured wins in both of two Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference matches and boosted their season's record to 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the conference.

On Saturday, October 3, the Tars traveled to St. Leo College in Dade City to play their first road match of 1970-71. St. Leo, with seventeen new players on the roster, had previously defeated Stetson and lost only 4-2 to a highly-rated West Virginia squad. But a loyal crowd of 50 Rollins supporters watched on as the Tars mastered the hometowners, 5-0.

Displaying sharp passing and accurate heading, Rollins completely dominated the match, outshooting St. Leo 47 to 6. The entire starting for-

ward line scored a goal apiece. Stan Gale, and later Mike Brelsford on a spectacular diving head shot, scored another before the half.

Jim Rudy and John "Pepe" Ross, also on a head shot, capped off the scoring in the third period. Dave Heidt, Brelsford, Ross and Welsh all earned assists.

After allowing four goals in their first match against Embry-Riddle, the Tars came back with a strong defensive effort in this one. Leo's high-scoring duo punch of Carmen Santoro and Pete Morris were held completely in check. Heidt, Chas Haywood, Buzz Friend Noel Eggleston, and Bob Selton got credit from head coach Gordon Howell for aggressive soccer and a strong contribution to the offensive attack.

Goalies John Borden and Bob St. Lawrence stopped St. Leo's

limited shots. St. Lawrence made a diving save with two minutes to go in the match to preserve the shutout for the Tars.

The Tars' third win of the season came Saturday on Sandspur Field with a 6-1 dumping of Florida Presbyterian College.

Presbyterian's left wing Al Hawthorne steered one in with 4:30 remaining in the first quarter to even up the score at 1-1 following Doug Welsh's earlier marker -- his sixth of the season. But from then on it was Rollins all the way.

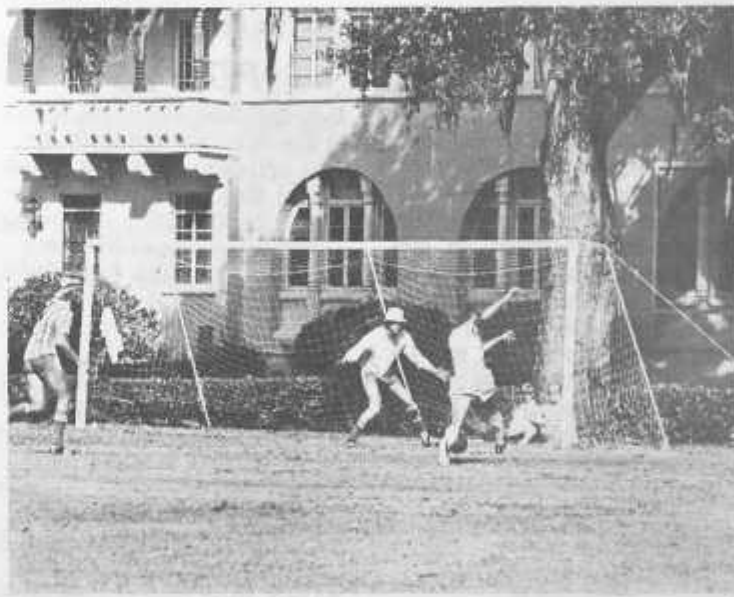
Mike Brelsford scored his first on two straight goals from his right wing spot in the second period. His third quarter score -- fourth of the year -- put Rollins up, 3-1. Stan Gale, Charlie Bueker and Jim Rudy consecutively, got credit for assists on the Tar goals.

Later in the third quarter, Rudy toed in his second goal of the year on an assist from George Yarnall. With two minutes left in the contest, Noel Eggleston headed in the first goal of his Rollins career, assisted by Brelsford. Gale put the game on ice on a goal with seconds remaining.

Rollins out-shot Presbyterian 37 to 7. Opposition shots were so lacking, in fact, that neither Rollins goalies John Borden or Bob St. Lawrence got credit for a save.

The F.I.S.C. win brings the Tars, record to 3-0 and a tie for the first place in the conference with undefeated Florida Southern.

The win also extends Rollins string of matches without a loss to 15. Included in this are ten wins and two ties from last year's 10-1-2 season.



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(cont. from pg. 20)

"Teams such as Clemson which has two seven-foot players we will definitely attempt to run against. Smaller teams will require more deliberate action," said Coffie.

Commenting on school participation, Coffie said, "Since 1968 (the opening of the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse), school support has been greatly improving along with the team's record." In the last two seasons, the Tars have won 25 of 29 games on the home court.

"The student body," he added, "has given us something to

really rally around and I see both support and winning going hand in hand to produce a great record. We expect to put it all together this year and hope to have strong backing. I hope the fans are looking forward to the season as much as we are."

The team looks strong, the schedule challenging, and the personnel optimistic. Debut for this year's squad will be the Blue-Gold intrasquad game Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. At halftime, athletic awards for the Fall term will be presented.

## Intramural Action

### X-Club 16, SPE 12

Sept. 30, Wednesday

The X-Club edged by the Sig Eps 16-12. SPE scored first on a two yard pass from Matt Brown to Pat Bronos. The club moved into the lead on a twenty yard scoring pass from John Lowman to Bob Christie, and a successful conversion pass to Mark Galvin. The X-Club scored again, in the second period, on an 8 yard pass from Lowman to Christie. Gardner Sisk tallied the extra points.

The Sig Eps capped the scoring on a 3 yard pass from Matt Brown to Hank Pfingstag.

XC 8 8 0 0 -- 16  
SPE 6 0 0 6 -- 12

### SN 48, Guild 6

Oct. 1, Thursday

Sigma Nu trounced the Guild 48-6, on the strength of six touchdown passes by John Marzalek.

Marzalek connected on three scoring passes to Bob Abbey from 20, 1, 18 yards out respectively. Marzalek also hit Jim Robertson on 10 and 31 yard scoring strikes and Grattan White on a 4 yard pass. The Sigma Nus were successful in 5 of 6 P.A.T. They also tallied two points on a safety in the second quarter.

John McVay scored the Guild's only points on a 12 yard run in the third quarter.

Guild 0 0 6 0 -- 6  
SN 14 18 8 8 -- 48

### Indies 36, PDT 28

Oct. 2, Friday

The defending champion Indies again encountered trouble before they finally downed the Phi Deltis 36-28.

The Indies scored first on a 38 yard TD pass from Sig Hersloff to Bob Husband. The Phideltis came back on an 11 yard pass from Mark McGuire to Peter Derby. The Indies ended the first period scoring on a 30 yard touchdown strike from Hersloff to Roger Hurlburt.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the second and third periods. The Indies scored on passes from Hersloff to Husband (35 yards) and to John Hegarty (5 yards). The Phi Deltis scored on passes from McGuire to Randy McFall (11 yards) and to Doug Kling (17 yds.)

The Indies tallied the clincher on a 72 yard scoring bomb from Hersloff to Dave Cudlipp.

Indies 14 8 8 6 -- 36  
PDT 6 8 8 6 -- 28

### Lambda 50, KA 0

Oct. 5, Monday

The high-scoring Lambdas mauled the KAs 50-0.

The Dan Kinney to Jim Lane combination accounted for three touchdowns via 8, 70, and 25 yards scoring passes.

Lane also ran for two touchdowns from 60 and 75 yards out. He also hit Dan Kinney on a 20 yard TD pass. Tom Ghent also scored for the Lambdas on a one yard flip from Kinney.

The Lambda defense stymied all Kappa Alpha scoring threats.

KA 0 0 0 0 -- 00  
Lambda 8 14 16 21 -- 50

### FG 22, SPE 8

Oct. 6, Tuesday

The Faculty-Grads sputtered but managed to subdue the Sig Eps 22-8.

The Grads scored twice in the first half on passes from Boyd Coffie to Al Parks, good for 20 yards, and to Harry Johnson for 4 yards.

The Grads also scored in the third quarter on a Boyd Coffie to Harry Johnson 15 yard TD pass. The Sig Eps scored in the final period on a 15 yard Matt Brown to Hank Pfingstag pass. The conversion attempt was good.

FG 8 8 6 0 -- 22  
SPE 0 0 0 8 -- 8

### SN 46, TKE 6

Oct. 7, Wednesday

The Sigma Nus crushed the Tekes 46-6. John Marzalek tossed six touchdowns for the snakes. Lee Hildenbiddle and Bob Abbey were on the receiving end of two TD passes apiece. Grattan White and Jim Robertson also hauled in scoring tosses. The snakes converted on 5 of 6 extra point attempts.

The Tekes lone score was an 12 yard pass from Larry Burton to Jay Buck in the second quarter.

TKE 0 6 0 0 -- 6  
SN 16 8 8 14 -- 46

### X-Club 38, PDT 8

Oct. 8, Thursday

The X-Club rolled past the Phi Deltis 38-8. John Lowman tossed four touchdown passes to Mark Galvin (45 yards), Bob Christie (2 yards), Bert Martin (15 yards) and Jim Ryan (15 yds). Lowman also ran one in from 25 yards out. The Club converted on 3 of 5 extra point attempts and also added a safe-

ty to their score.

The Phi Deltis managed only a 28 yard pass from Mark McGuire to Tom Yurchenco and a successful conversion attempt.

X Club 14 8 6 10 -- 38  
PDT 0 8 0 0 -- 8

### Lambda 58, Guild 6

Oct. 9, Friday

The Lambdas trounced the Guild 58-6. The Lambda's potent offense pushed across 8 touchdowns. The Dan Kinney to Jim Lane combination clicked for 3 touchdowns from 8, 6 and 7 yards out. Lane also scored on a 25 yard interception and he threw a 70 yard TD bomb to Bob Pistor on a kickoff. Kinney threw two touchdown passes to McComb and one to Tom Ghent.

The Guild's lone score came on a 25 yard pass from Adams to Jay Bowman.

Guild 0 6 0 0 -- 6  
Lambda 0 28 12 18 -- 58

### Indies 44, KA 16

Oct. 12, Monday

The Indies romped over the KA's by a score of 44 to 16.

The two teams played on close terms in the first period. The Indies scored first on an 18 yard pass from Bob Husband to Ed Wojcik. The extra point attempt was good. The KA's came back on a 45 yard pass from Peter Stroh to Frank Kissel.

The Indies pulled away in the second quarter on scoring passes from Husband to Dennis Gingold and to John Hegarty. Husband also scored on a run of 15 yards. The Indies completed their scoring in the final period on passes from Husband to Butler and from Gingold to Butler.

KA added another score on a 12 yard pass from Stroh to Derek Dinkler and a safety. Indies 8 20 0 16 -- 44  
KA 6 8 2 0 -- 16

### SN 44, FG 6

Oct. 13, Tuesday

In the surprise of the intramural football season to date, the Sigma Nus trounced the Faculty Grads 44-6. This game

figured to be close by the potent Sigma Nu offense was too much for the Faculty Grads to handle.

John Marzalek connected with Jim Robertson for three scores from 52, 5, and 52 yards out respectively. Marzalek ran one in from two yards and he also threw two touchdowns passes to Grattan White.

The Faculty Grads scored on a 10 yard pass from Coffle to Boyd.

FG 0 0 6 0 -- 8

SN 8 12 8 16 -- 44

**SN 28,  
KA 24**

Oct. 14, Wednesday

The Sigma Nu's had their hands full before edging past KA 28-24.

The Snakes scored first on scoring strikes from John Marzalek to Lee Hildenbiddle and to Jim Robertson. KA roared into the lead in the second quarter on TD passes Peter Stroh to Don Grant and to Sam Bell. Both conversion attempts were good.

The teams swapped scores in the third quarter. Sigma Nu scored on a Marzalek to Rick Alison pass while the KA's scored on a Stroh to Bell pass.

The Sigma Nu's pushed across the game clincher late in the fourth quarter on an 8 yard pass from Marzalek to Jim Robertson.

KA 0 16 8 0 -- 24

SN 6 6 8 8 -- 28

Next Week.....

Friday, Oct. 16 -- TKE vs Lambda, intramural football, Sandspur Field, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19 -- X-Club vs KA, intramural football, Sandspur Field, 4 p.m.

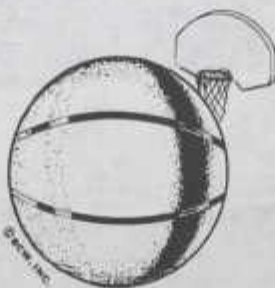
Tuesday, Oct. 20 -- Rollins Varsity Soccer, Sandspur Field at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22 -- SN vs. Lambda, intramural football, Sandspur Field, at 4 p.m.

Rollins 1970-71 Basketball Schedule

| Date       | Opponent  | Location       |
|------------|---|----------------|
| Dec. 1     | University of Georgia   | Athens, Ga.    |
| Dec. 5     | Atlantic U  | Home           |
| Dec. 7     | Atlantic Christian College  | Home           |
| Dec. 9     | Stetson University  | DeLand         |
| Dec. 12    | University of the South   | Home           |
| Dec. 29-30 | Tangerine Bowl Tournament (Ohio University, Stetson University, Seton Hall University, Rollins) | Home           |
| Jan. 2     | University of Maine   | Home           |
| Jan. 6     | Saint Leo College   | Lakeland       |
| Jan. 9     | Florida Southern College  | Home           |
| Jan. 13    | Fla. Institute of Technology  | Home           |
| Jan. 16    | Florida Presbyterian College  | Home           |
| Jan. 18    | Muskingum College   | St. Petersburg |
| Jan. 21    | Southeastern Louisans College   | Home           |
| Jan. 23    | University of Tampa   | Home           |
| Jan. 25    | St. Peter's College   | Tampa          |
| Jan. 28    | Biscayne College  | Home           |
| Jan. 30    | Florida Presbyterian College  | N. Miami Beach |
| Feb. 1     | Stetson University  | Home           |
| Feb. 4     | Clemson University  | Home           |
| Feb. 8     | Mercer University   | Clemson, S.C.  |
| Feb. 9     | Biscayne College  | Macon, Ga.     |
| Feb. 11    | Biscayne College  | Melbourne      |
| Feb. 19    | Mercer University   | Home           |
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