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## Sandspur, Vol. 74 No. 11, January 19, 1967

Rollins College

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# Fire Finishes Pflug House



Burned books and furniture lie strewn in the aftermath of the Pflug House fire.

Eleven upperclassmen nearly lost their lives in a blaze that destroyed Pflug House Dormitory two days before Christmas vacation.

The fire, which was discovered around 6:00 A.M. Sunday morning, December 17th, started as a result of a student smoking in bed.

Scott Kass, a second-floor resident, was awakened by the smell of smoke and aroused the other second-floor residents. While Kass proceeded to awaken the men on the first floor, Blair Fulton contacted the Fire Department after much difficulty, and Cy Kitto checked out the furnace in the basement.

Kass discovered that the fire was in a first-floor double occupancy room and "tried to bolt the locked door to get to the two men"; though he could not get the door open, he did manage to arouse the dazed students, who then proceeded to safety.

Fulton and Kass attempted to use the fire extinguishers but discovered that they were not working. Finally, Kitto, Fulton, and Kass rigged up a hose and sprayed water into the burning room.

The Fire Department arrived

on the scene approximately ten minutes after the call was placed and proceeded to put out the blaze.

No one was injured nor required medical attention.

The room where the fire started was destroyed, as were all the personal belongings of the two men in the room.

The only damage to the rest of the building was caused by smoke and soot. None of the other belongings of the men were damaged except by smoke.

It is conjectured that "if the fire had not been discovered when it was, many of the men, if not all, would have lost their lives — especially those in the burning room itself, and three others in the first-floor, windowless, single occupancies." These rooms were fed only by vents in through which the smoke was pouring.

Investigation is going on as to the cause of the fire, the reason for the absence of the resident advisor at the early morning hour of the fire, the reason for the fire extinguishers' being inoperant, and why the wrong fire department telephone numbers were listed by the phone.

## THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



74th Year, No. 11

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

January 19, 1968

### McKean Suggests Possible Program

President McKean outlined a ten-year projection for Rollins in a brief presentation before the students on January 10th. The President's remarks concerned social, as well as intellectual, aspects of Rollins.

### Prof Schedules Novel Lecture

Visiting Professor Jack Moore will speak on "The Novel of the 20's" at 4:15 P.M., Thursday, January 25, 1968, at Dyer Hall. All students and interested members of the public are invited.

Dr. Moore graduated with High Honors from Columbia University and was an Assistant Fellow at the University of North Carolina. He has published numerous critical studies and works of fiction including a novella "Don't Die Jeff Chandler," which appeared in *Esquire* of April, 1966. His volume on Max Boehm is soon to be released.

Dr. Moore was a Bread Loaf Scholar in Fiction a reader for College Boards, and has conducted television interviews with such literary lights as Robert Lowell and Frank Slaughter.

Dr. Moore's lecture is the fourth in the series of English Department - sponsored cultural events aimed to appeal to a wide range of students regardless of major field of interest. The other lecturers have included Dr. Jacques Hardre, the Camus scholar; Dr. Sy Kahn, jazz-poet; and Wallace Stevens expert Frank Doggett.

Concerned that "Girls are simply not getting enough dates here at school as they should be," President McKean offered a possible solution: a new student center and an olympic-sized swimming pool, which might ease a cliqueish atmosphere by facilitating social contacts.

Aware of Rollins' educational and intellectual needs, President McKean said that he is hoping for twenty million dollars for faculty salaries within the next ten to fifteen years. In addition, the President mentioned the new Bush Science Center as an educational improvement now underway.

All the same, "The purpose of a college is not to produce scholars," President McKean said, "(but rather) well-rounded individuals." Hence, he is calling for a small movie theatre, a putting green, and a putt course to be included in plans for the new student center.

President McKean quite emphatically stated that the proposed changes were only theoretical. Before such plans would go into effect they would have to be acted upon by the board of trustees. A definite commitment one way or the other would presently be impossible.

The President is now sending around questionnaires to the various social groups in an attempt to get their opinions as to what they would like to see incorporated in a new student center.

### '68 Grads Face 1-A Status

President Johnson plans to eliminate draft deferments for all graduate students except medical students. After months of uncertainty, he has evidently decided against continuing the II-S deferment for only science and engineering students.

The 1967 draft law allowed the President to add other graduate specialties besides medicine to the deferment list, but Johnson has indicated he will add no further specialties.

The Defense Department is expected to adopt a new "order of call" which will make 19-year-old vulnerability equal to that of older college graduates.

The exact formula chosen will determine whether as many as 60 per cent or as few as 20 per cent of the older men will be inducted.

There will be announcement of the new draft formula within the next few months. There is some hope that the Defense Department will direct local draft boards to induct many more 19-year-olds than college graduates.

June, 1968 graduates will be reclassified I-A when their present II-S deferments expire. For one year the student will be vulnerable to induction in the first order of call. After that, his chances of being drafted will be considerably less because a new class of college graduates will be eligible before him.

Presently the law directs draft boards to take the oldest men first. This policy is likely to be abandoned, because the result would be drafting every able-bodied man out of graduate school.

Johnson is expected to designate a prime age group—19-year-olds — as the first to be called. But the 1967 law requires that students whose II-S deferments lapse be considered as being within the age group called regardless of their actual age.

Older students will be called "constructive 19-year-olds" and remain in prime jeopardy for one year.

The Defense Department will adopt one of two formulas for choosing inductees out of the mix of 19-year-olds and older men:

1. The "age-mix" plan, which

would direct boards to supply four 19-year-olds for every older man drafted.

2. The random selection which would not discriminate between the younger and the older 1-A's. Under this formula, many more graduate students would be drafted.

Local draft boards would still have considerable leeway in deciding which men to induct. Favoritism toward graduate students may persist.

For the senior who graduates in June, his chances of not being drafted are considerably less than 50-50.



The Beautiful People swing at one of the many weekend rush parties. For the full story on rush see page 4.



## Editorial

## Boston Court Creates Conscience Crisis

Aiding or inciting young men to avoid or defy the draft is against the law. Thus, Justice Department officials in Boston handed down an indictment this past week against Dr. Benjamin Spock, William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Mitchell Goodman, Marcus Ruskin, and Michael Ferber who have encouraged "young Americans either to refuse to be drafted or to defy orders if in military service."

Such action by the Justice Department brings to the foreground not only the American right of dissent, but even more important the human right of freedom of conscience.

In wartime, these rights are often sublimated to promote a unified effort toward final victory. In such a situation, the actions of the Justice Department can be rationalized as expedient to ultimate security.

But the United States is fighting a different war in Viet Nam from those it has fought in the past. In the first place, this nation has not even declared war nor are its citizens decisively convinced of the war's efficacy. Although channeling extensive resources and manpower into Viet Nam, the United States does not formally nor psychologically exist in a state of war.

Hence these rights cannot be rationalized away especially in the light of the "non-war" psychological temperament of the country. Americans tend to recognize there is a war, but despite television and other communication media the war represents neither the material sacrifice nor the immediate emotional catharsis of World War II.

The dichotomy of the ideals we propose to foster abroad and hypocritically avoid at home, the rebelling youth, and the discontented races are crucially involved in the crisis of freedom of conscience. These are situations which call for the clear, inspired thinking that has characterized such advocates of integrity to self as Martin Luther, Voltaire, and Thomas Paine.

But, what are we doing? We are seeking to silence the very people who are exercising their consciences.

As Father Robert Branconner, a Catholic Chaplain at the University of North Dakota says, "But a democratic society must also recognize that the concepts which foster laws are more precious than the laws themselves. When a law contradicts the concept which fostered it, a man's first allegiance must be to the concept. That is the principle of civil disobedience."

"A man's conscience is more precious than man's laws."

## Editorial

## Editors Must Decide: Can Truth Be Told?

The *Sandspur* editors have been requested by the Barron's Educational Series to write approximately 8000 words for an in-depth study of Rollins College.

The Barron's Publishers have innovated a new style of college prospectus designed to give an objective and comprehensive analysis of any particular college to the interested high school student.

The *Barron's Profiles* are not only a supplement to the regular college catalogues in giving information on tuition, room, and board, but they also penetrate deeply into the essence of a college by giving detailed probes into such vital factors as: Intellectual Climate, Social Involvement, Pressures, College Attitude, the Student Body, Student Government, Dress and Behavior, Social Environment, Campus and Buildings, the Library, etc.

Barron's hopes by consulting the *Sandspur* staff to obtain an unbiased, "non-administrative," candid appraisal of the campus. The editors realize only too severely the obligation and responsibility we have to Rollins. But on the other hand, we can only cringe when we think of the possibility of telling the truth about certain of the above topics. For instance, under "Dress and Behavior" could we actually say that such matters are so regulated by the Student Deans that if there is an infraction of the general conformity in appearance, letters of protest and anxious concern are sent to parents? Over Christmas vacation, several male students received letters from the Dean's office complaining to the parents about the length of their sons' hair.

Under "Social Environment," do we dare relate the segmentation, factionalism, and hazing rampant among the present social groups? What do we say about our library whose shelves are filled with books on "Modern Germany" printed in 1933? How can we portray the "Student Body"? How do we illustrate our "Intellectual Climate" when our own President says that "the purpose of the College is not to produce scholars"?

We are at a loss as to how to proceed. We are tempted to construct an image in place of an image for indeed, the truth is often too hard to bear.

FLASH: Next week in the *Sandspur*, Nona Gandelman, President of the Student Center, will discuss three bomb shell issues concerning the Student Union.

## Sandspur Staff

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Mark Billson  
Patrick Crowley  
Scott Kass

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# Letters To The Editor

**Editor's note:** In pondering whether certain of these letters should be printed, we were aided by the Vesper talk given to the campus last night, January 18, by Joan Britten. The essence of the talk could be summarized by the following sentence, "Give me the intolerance to hate the things I am able to change." Several of these letters are intolerant, almost vitriolic. However, we feel the intolerance is constructive and allowed them to be printed.

### Major Charge?

Dear Sir:

The *Sandspur* staff is to be commended on its exceptionally fine newspaper and we would like to commend you, in particular, for your enlightening editorial in the November 10th edition. It was written with a mature perception that one seldom finds in college newspaper.

While we welcome changes that are necessary for educational growth, we were disturbed to learn that the Rollins curriculum has so changed that the course requirements for some majors are being curtailed. We are particularly concerned over the changes in the requirements for an English major.

English literature has been taught as a body of knowledge for well over a hundred years. Why, now, in 1967, should a substantial portion of this body of knowledge no longer be required, especially of one who is majoring in the literature of his native language?

Rollins has always been known for having one of the finest English departments in the South and for having turned out many well-qualified students in the field of English. We would hate to see this strength diluted with the resulting adverse effects upon faculty and students alike.

We will be watching the *Sandspur* for further developments.

Concerned Alumni

### Lower Court Tried?

Dear Sir:

With sorrow and dismay, I deem it necessary to report the decay of that (in) famous institution, that illustrious corporate body, that zenith of justice seasoned with mercy — our own Lower Court. What was theoretically designed to give every Rollins student an opportunity to be judged by his peers, with some assistance from the deans, to the end result that his sentence would be rational and just, has shown itself to be little more than a kangaroo court, with the misleading intent of procreating the Rollins image.

The Rollins image — is it to be defined or exemplified by Lower Court? Ideal justice, of course, requires the presence of absolute objectivity in a human being. Since neither one is within the realm of possibility, let us turn to the conscience of a Lower Court member, so long as we are on the subject of abstracts. Those twinges of conscience must really get fierce as he sits in on a case dealing with an offense which he has either condoned in a fraternity brother or participated in himself. Lower Court is supposed to be more beneficial to the student because he can receive judgment by his peers (not necessarily the most respected people on campus but still his peers, you know), but this advantage is easily negated when the integrity of any member is in doubt.

The question has been raised concerning the validity of the penalties imposed by the Court, particularly the significance of a monetary penalty. Is there a

reasonable explanation? And why is a victim placed on social warning or probation for an offense completely out of the social realm? Does it make sense to punish individuals according to the degree in which they participated in an offensive act, rather than just on the basis that they did participate? The rationale behind these actions needs to be made clear. When one is brought up before a court (perhaps he even turned himself in), he probably expects to get a lot of justice and maybe a little mercy. But the very last thing he expects is to undergo an experience so meaningless that his only resolve is never to get caught again.

The status of Lower Court has gone from bad to worse when it can not command respect as a corporate body, much less as individuals, when the prevailing emotion is one of protect-thy-friend rather than uphold-the-court, and when the selection of victims is so completely arbitrary that there is no point in even having a character witness.

A Future Victim

### Disrespect?

Dear Sir:

When attending the memorial service for Sten Odelberg last week I was quite impressed by the fact that President McKean asked several rows of fraternity men whom I knew to be close friends of Sten's to move to the front. My respect for our President changed quickly to utter amazement as I realized that he had moved these boys so that the chapel would appear to be crowded for the pictures that were being taken throughout the entire service. Furthermore what was being said could barely be heard over the whirring of the television men's cameras as they wandered up one side of the church and down the other. In fact the whole performance reminded me of the first days of yellow journalism. Newsmen would go to any limit to wring a few tears from their sympathetic reading public. I regret to state that this sort of publicity did little more than infuriate many of the people at the service.

Sincerely,

J. B.

### Man of La Mancha

Dear Sir:

Christmas vacation was a busy time this year as that affable Don Quixote and his faithful Sancho Panza prepared intimidation gifts for the parents of the wild estranged young men who are the cause of much embarrassment to the College. The superb pair dressed their presents with

words like "goals" and "society," but it was clear what the message really was: get out of Rollins if we can't be proud of you. Some parents laughed and thanked God for them. Bigotry and prejudice trying to sound learned are funny until some hysterical officer busts you for representing some chimeric evil that he doesn't even understand.

An academic community serves an immunity from the hang-ups of a society in bondage. There is a certain amount of academic freedom at Rollins but personal freedom is considered too potentially dangerous to be granted to impressionable students. The Administration obviously hopes that if students dress and act like "mature" businessmen then, perhaps, they will eventually be the part they're acting. Can't they see that that's an illusion? They are practically dictating the supercilious aspect of the College by their insistence upon aristocratic eunuchs for students, a fashionable playground for a school. Well, I contend that personal freedom is vital to academic freedom. "The Patrons!" Don Quixote shrieks.

Don Quixote would have us believe that this college couldn't exist without the gladly given grace of the Patrons. And I believe Don Quixote. He may be vague on the Rollins Image but when it comes down to money he's all reality. We've got to be cool or the Patrons are going to cool our college.

Rollins must be quite an ego-power trip for the monied gentry that are responsible for all the good that their college is doing. What a comfort those bright colored pants must be to aging eyes! Gentlemen are golfers (or at least dress like golfers) and gentlemen are always worth having at any school. Rollins is a dry heave of pleasure that doesn't even know how much pain it's holding. But some of you are happy here. Do you play golf? Would you like to? Tennis perhaps? You are brave.

Rollins is a bland diet to offer the toothless dowagers that pay for us (as if we didn't do enough of that ourselves). But these tangible symbols of Don Quixote's code are just old people supporting their school. Do you think that they would condone the threatening posture of their idiotic hirelings? How are the patrons of Rollins any different than those of Princeton? I hear that some don't shave at Princeton. "Immature dissenters!" squeaks Don Quixote. No, Dean. Free students from a free private school.

Name withheld on request.

## Spur Recommends

**Fine Arts Movie:** January 19, 8:00, Bingham Hall. **Seven Authors**, a brilliant Dutch flick, is a wonderful "fantasy on the theme of the relationship between the author and his public." It is also a very good representation of the impressionistic movement in its embryonic stages.

**Cafezhino:** January 20, Casa Iberia, 10:00. If the violent revolutions that have been observed in Latin America during the past decade seem to be the only means to stimulate social progress in those underdeveloped areas, you should attend Dr. Bisceglia's discussion of Charles W. Anderson's *Politics and Economic Changes in Latin America: The Governing of Restless Nations*. Mr. Anderson's newly published theory maintains that the Latin American countries can at-

tain a higher living standard through an orderly process of improvements more quickly than through the usual cataclysmic upheaval.

**Lecture:** January 24, Crummer Auditorium, 12:00. For those Birchers here who might want to know more about the Communist Party in Europe and those others who are merely interested in the bipolarity of world relations, we recommend "The Collapse of Communist Unity," which is to be presented by Dr. William E. Griffith, Director for the Center of International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**Organ Vespers:** January 24, Knowles Memorial Chapel, 4:30. If you simply want to relax, why not go hear Robert D. Setzer perform; he's a former Rollins student.





Dr. William Fletcher, left, receives a gift from the Brazilian consul at Saturday's Cafezinho Book Review.

## Douglass Initiates Cafezinho Series

The tenth annual Cafezinho Book Review Series was initiated on January 13, at the Casa Iberia by Dr. Paul Douglass, Professor of Government and Director of the Rollins Center for Practical Politics. He discussed John Watson Foster Dulles' Vargas of Brazil.

This widely popular review series, which has no peer in the academic realm, explores significant books describing and evaluating Hispanic - American civilization. Interpretations of these works afford an explanation of the economic, political and social conditions out of which problems arise.

The novel gives a detailed analysis of Brazilian politics during the first half of this century, and an account of how Vargas capitalized on certain events and became one of the most dynamic leaders that country has ever known.

Dr. Douglass maintained that although the book lacked in ex-

posing Vargas' motivations and personality, it more than compensated by providing a unique view of the power plays behind Latin American politics.

Vargas' climb to power began in 1930, when he instigated a mass political demonstration at the funeral of a friend. He continued through the following hectic years a president one day, and an ousted leader the next, until his dramatic suicide in 1954.

In addition to the large number of Winter Park residents who were present at the review, there were also four senators from Uruguay in attendance. They were on a "Friendship Visit" to the United States as guests of the State Department.

Following Dr. Douglass' discussion the Bolivian Consul presented Rollins with a goodwill gift: an Incan relic called a monoleto. He stated that it was a "sign of the last frontier, Bolivia."

## Bureau Schedules Mid-East Debate

A stirring discussion on the Middle East will be presented by the Rollins Speakers Bureau on Wednesday, January 24, at 7:30 P.M., in the Alumni House. Nona Gandleman and Dr. Lane will debate the plaguing situation with Roy Caffery and Dr. Hitchens.

The Israeli argument may be the most popular, but as Roy has said, "The Arabs have an extremely convincing case." Roy feels that the Arabs have not only been treated unjustly in the past, but that this inequity continues presently. It is this line of argument that Dr. Hitchens and Roy will support.

Nona and Dr. Lane will present the Israeli side of the issue. Although the Israeli demands and justifications are thought to be known by most people, you might be surprised to hear the claims made by Dr. Lane and Nona.

Basis information of the topic was obtained from the Foreign Policy Association, which has been publishing the facts and diplomatic histories on great decisions which must be made.

Nona Gandleman, President of the Senior Class and of the Student Center, avid sportsman and scholar, promises to render a stimulating argument. Roy Caffery is a sophomore majoring in political science. He has been in several musical and dramatic stage performances at Rollins.

Sudden war threatens to flare at any moment in the Middle East. The panel discussion will elucidate the commitments which exist in that critical area of the world.

## In Memorium



Sten Odelberg

## Student Perishes In Carolina Crash

Sten Alf Odelberg, foreign exchange student from Sweden, was killed in a car accident on January 7, en route to Rollins returning from Christmas vacation.

Well liked by his fellow students, Sten was an active member of the Rollins Speakers Bureau and played tennis for the Independent Men's tennis team. Sten was also a popular social member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Although he had no official class standing as a Special Student on a Chapel Scholarship, Sten lived in New Hall.

During the Christmas holidays, Sten stayed with friends of his family here in America. He also visited frequently with the Swe-

dish Consulate General in New York. The Consulate General came to Rollins to speak at the memorial service for Sten at 4:00 on January 9, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

In tribute to Sten, a Book-A-Year memorial has been started. Student groups on campus are encouraged to participate in the Sten Alf Victor Odelberg Memorial. Those groups that might be interested should contact Dr. Hanna for further information.

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## WHO PUT IT THERE?

Who soft-landed the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was "farmed out" to one of the nation's biggest manufacturers.

Given the go-ahead, U.S. industry caught up and moved ahead in the space sciences... with the entire world witnessing its failures as well as its successes. And all the while delivering an incredible bounty for the folks at home and the needy abroad. Government contracting with business works so well that it's the new trend for state governments—even in welfare work. Costs less, too.



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# ΩΙ ΕΛΛΗΝΕΣ ΕΙΝΩΜΙΝ

## By SORORUS FRATERCLES

### ALPHA PHI —

Alpha Phis welcomed their 21 pledges last Sun. with a banquet at the Scandia House followed by a hootnanny led by the new recruits: Lynne Benedict, Roni Caruso, Beverly Classon, Roberta Cooper, Joye Davidson, Susan Deutsch, Marno Doczy, Kathy Ginkel (Robins?), Leslie Haworth, Maralyn Johnson, Alexander Leigon, Lynda Lincoln, Margaret Lins, Valerie Marcotte, Welyne Morton, Tamara Owens, Terryn Robbins, Pam Spencer, Cheryl Thomas, Margot Trafford, and Sharon Veach . . .

### CHI OMEGA —

After pledging, the Chi O's feasted at the Parliament House to honor new little hooties: Michelle Bejarano, Jaye Brinster, Janis DiToro, Carmen Herrierias, Nancy Lane, Lynn Manion, Shirley McPherson, Carol Mueller, Candy Naden, Marie Nixon, Fran Perkins, Jean-Elizabeth Pityo, Meretyth Rose, Cecilia Saunders, Jade Schiffman, Ann Schwartz, Karen Sedan, Kim Springate, Candy Wilson and Louise Yard. Finally initiated were Lib Arnold, Betsy Blocker and Val Potter . . . Affianced are Marilyn Mueller, Lib Arnold, and Lana Cremons . . . Bruch finally got her ring, too . . .

Thetas and Chi O's nearly froze Fri. . . This Fri. it will be Lambda Chis . . . And the Club is finally having a party with the Chi Os on Sat. . . Down visiting is Susan Black . . .

### GAMMA PHI BETA —

Rush provided the Gamma Phis with 11 new pledges: Stephanie Marnhill, Carol Bostwick, Linda Cowen, Kathy Gee, Julie Glass, Pam Hanse, Anne Heath, Betty Lawrence, Sharon Maggard, Lissa Pendleton, and Tina Turnblacer . . . Tues. night the pledges were serenaded in their dorms by the actives . . . Wed. night a steak dinner was held on the patio . . . Sat. night the Gamma Phis will host a bring-a-friend party at the Carrera Room.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA —

Congratulations to Jan Carter and to these pretties who are now flying the Theta Kite: Sandra Betner, Sally Coith, Linda Etten, Caroline Hampton, Dinah Hampton, Karlie Kenyon, Nancy Meyer, Barbara Myers, Christine Patterson, Micou Savage, Beverly Senn, Susanne Stiner, Ellen Terryberry and Julia Thomas . . . A banquet at the House of Beef followed pledging . . . The Delts celebrated their pledging with the Thetas last Sun. . . Beer parties are scheduled with

the Sigma Nus on Fri. and with the K.A.s on Sat. . .

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA —

A Kappa Field Secretary from National was here for three days . . . Preston, Lyn, Connie and Meezie are in Lauderdale on a golf tournament . . . The Snakes celebrated their success in rush with the Kappas in the groves after pledging on Sunday . . . Andi got her ring; and Carole Conklin and Bob Farwell joined the ranks of the betrothed . . . Haas turned twenty and one . . . Barb Parsky was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, succeeding Kappa Joanne Dembitz . . . Studying the Keys to Kappa Knowledge are: Abby Ash, Kay Bailly, Laurie Barden, Terry Cauble, Judith Dixon, Connie Folkerth, Nancy Frazee, Mary Fuller, Julie McNiff, Lyn Mercer, Nancy Rau, Mary Tobey and Jane Wilson . . .

### PHI MU —

After being stuck in Atlanta and arriving late, everyone heard all the news of the holidays . . . Dianne Kaighin is engaged . . . For rush, a national officer, was visiting . . . Josie Caruso, Jean Finger, and Suzanna Aguirre made the dean's List for fall term . . . Lorrie Kyle and Nancy Wayman are again on stage . . . Monday evening, Phi Mus had a pizza dinner for selected freshmen . . . New pledges are Judi Best, Laurie Cohen, Ann Corley, Anita Hodges, Kathy Kwass, Patricia Melvin, Nancy Norman, Kathy Pekar and Deborah Ryan.

### PI BETA PHI —

Lynn Fort, Pi Phi President, and Kent Stirling become engaged right before the vacation . . . State Day was Sat., Jan 13, and over 400 Pi Phi Actives, pledges and alums went to Gainesville for the event where a new chapter is being organized at the U. of Fla. Students from Florida State, Stetson, and Rollins congregated at the annual meeting . . . Pi Phis joined the Lambda Chis in toasting their pledges on Sun. afternoon . . . Sue Gregory's got her hands full with new pledges: Kate Crichton,

Kay Crowell, Sue Dollinger, Debby Greene, Sharon Haislip, Sally Holder, Jan Hoyle, Mimi Jenks, Cynthia Kent, Suzanne Place, Jane Richeson, Gretchen Rounsavall and Jenny Weller . . .

### DELTA CHI —

The Delts managed to snatch 12 good men after a great weekend rally . . . Rick Myers finally got engaged and Al Park brought back a wife . . . The Christmas party was a great success . . . The Delts celebrated pledge Sunday with the Thetas . . . Congratulations to Bill Blaiser, Peter Bolton, Barry Cerf, Tom Hubbard, Corky Jeter, Randy Lyon, Dan Leary, Mike McBride, Mike McCauley, Bernie Myers, Dwight Reid, and Wally Tuttle . . .

### KAPPA ALPHA —

The KA's welcomed back John Horner, Jeff Fisher, Ned Grandin, and David Burke to help with rush . . . The cocktail acres party on pledge Sunday with the X-Club was enjoyed by all . . . New pledges are Breau Ballard, Peter Brown, James Bird, Bill McGrath, Nathan Laffoon, Wally Gamber, Fred Whitlock, Bruce Gordon, Bill Janis, Hugh Munroe, and Bill Paley . . . If anyone is looking for two go-go girls, please contact Cy Grandy.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA —

Those who chose the green and gold on Sun. were: Mark Aspinwall, Howard Barrow, Tom Cavicchi, Tom Ghent, Dan Wherry, Roger Hurlburt, Dennis McComb, Mark Freidinger, Tom Matthews, Angus McKinnon, Lee Berger, and Mickey Lee . . . The party with the Pi Phis was a great success as usual . . . So promises to be the one today with the Chi Os . . . Danny Keil was caught indisposed . . . Lehr showed up for a party and Farwell took Miss Tomoken for his very own . . .

### PHI DELTA THETA —

Congratulations to Steve Gordon who was accepted at Colgate for spring term! . . . Check the Sandspur at seven each morning for our pledges . . . Check the rack for the pledgemaster

. . . The Phi Delts are looking forward to a rewarding soccer season . . . Those who picked up the sword and shield include Jeff Bestie, John Gorman, J. Sauri, Bob Hackett, Jeff Dany, Mike Barrett, Jay Fusco, Sta. Lifsey, Pierre Magnan, Greg Van Guten, and Fred Margeson.

### SIGMA NU —

New little Snakes are Mark Bobseine, Tony Gagliardi, Lee Hildenbiddle, Carter Hillyer, Gene Jack, Larry Scott, George Soules, Bob Timbo, Paul Walton, Matt Warren, Jeff Wenham, Craig Paulson, and Homer Pike. Congrats, Rat! . . . The party with the Kappas on Sunday was a great success . . . The Beer Party films with COMMENTARY went over well with Sigma Nu's girl rushers . . . Visiting Snakes for rush were Ed Dozier and Fred Suarez . . .

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON —

The Sig Eps culminated a successful rush with 17 new pledges: Doug Allen, John Anderson, Peter Chance, John Coley, Peter Dahl, Bi li Hicks, Howard Kane, Pete Lalime, Bill Manthorne, Richard Merriman, Stu Miller, Jerry Quinlan, Bob Sams, Mike Seago, Jeff Skinner, Paul Sparrow, and Dudley Wilson . . . Their first taste of brotherhood came at the groves that afternoon . . . Congratulations to them and to new actives Tom McLaughlin and Larry Krehbrink, initiated before Christmas . . . Recently lovallored: Dan Ramey and Mary Clausen, A McCormick and Meave Brennan, and Ken Nitoli and Carol Bostwick . . . Grove party tonight!

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON —

TKE pins were given away by Art Heller to Kathy Kersten and by Lans Frydenburg to Kay Crowell . . . Congratulations to new pledges: Richard Berge, Jeff Brooks, Larry Burton, Charles Bueker, Dana Dames, Noel Eggleston, Dave Gettleston, Dennis Gongold, Robert Hummer, Robert Maynard, Dave McCauley, Kirk McClelland, Paul Neitzel, John Osmer, Phil Perrone and Charles Walker . . . New TKE Officers are: Pres-Tony King, V. P. - Bill Weiss, Sec'y - Kim Kramer; Treas. - Fred Scherff.

An honorary membership in the X-Club was extended to the Dean of Men, Fred Hicks . . . Pledged by the Club were: Pete Cahall, Bob Christie, Dave Filante, Dan Lambright and Bill Lockett . . . Pat Crowley, still hot from his success in the Masters, is a threat to all in the forthcoming Citrus Open . . . Sid Smidt was tried and convicted of embezzlement charges . . . Hippo is getting more savage by the week and Joe Schlobotnik (alias John Pinder) pinned Gail Green . . . P. S. The Club is going to the dogs!



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This graduate faces a troubled future. The Graduate, celebrated Mike Nichols-directed movie, is coming to town.

## Critics See 'Graduate' As Sophomoric Flick

Nominated by *Newsweek* as one of the top movies of the year, *The Graduate* has indeed commenced "Summa Cum Laude."

The critics may gawkishly drool, but the "unusual characterizations" are merely cleverly disguised stereo-types, and the camera angles and scene splices joined to the double sound track only serve to confuse the plot and provide additional disarray to an otherwise disorganized movie.

The plot centers around a college graduate, Ben Braddock, who returns home and wonders what to do with his life in the plastic suburban life his parents have created for him. But what starts out to be a supposedly existential dilemma degenerates into a gonadic struggle to act out his sexual fantasies in real life with a sophisticated nymphomaniac neighbor (Anne Bancroft).

The audience soon realizes that Ben is too stupid to have graduated from college, much less high school, or even the sixth grade. His bleary, far-off gazes, his slow, uncertain movements, and his monosyllabic dialogue are reminiscent of a suffering dumb animal, not a young man capable of carrying on an affair with the woman who happens to be the mother of the girl he will eventually fall in love with.

In general, *The Graduate* lacks one essential - credibility. The gap widens as the audience is forced to witness one improbability after another. Particularly annoying is the last scene of the movie where Ben and his true love (Katherine Ross), the daughter of the nympho, are seated in the back seat of a city bus with everyone looking at them. She

is in a bridal gown. Ben has just disrupted her wedding of convenience. Mama had wanted to rule out the possibility of her little girl marrying her own paramour. Ben is unshaven and greasy. The audience doesn't really care what happens next. After the barrage of improbable surreality, *The Graduate* somehow doesn't seem to graduate.

## Students Scrutinize Rules

In view of the recent changes in womens' hours on the Rollins campus, it may be interesting to note that Rollins is not alone in its movement away from the *in loco parentis* theory. As the Associated Collegiate Press reports, this doctrine, based on a long-held notion that the educational institution can and should act "in place of a parent," is not only being modified in some schools, but also completely rejected by others.

As is the case at Rollins, the controversy has arisen around four major issues: (1) womens' curfews, (2) visitation in dormitories and apartments, (3) consumption of alcoholic beverages on and off campus, and (4) places of residence, that is, whether or not students should be allowed to live off campus.

The spearhead of the crusade has been the school newspapers, who have tried to tear the archaic *in loco parentis* from its firmly entrenched place as the foundation of social regulation, and to bring a more up-to-date view of collegiate social life. As the *Torch* of Valparaiso University editorialized: "It is unrealistic to think that three social deans and a handful of dormitory directors can act as father and mother to 4000 students, even when aided by big brother and big sister counselors. It would be almost physically impossible to enforce every regulation in the current 'Handbook for Students,' a model of over-protective thinking."

Dissatisfaction is mounting also over policies governing visitation, although the debate is

nothing new. It has been several years now since the case of the male dorm residents who, rebelling against a policy requiring doors during visitation to be open the width of a book, substituted match books for textbooks. The problem on most campuses seems to be that the administration feels the public would view an "open-door policy" as an invitation to licentiousness.

Of course, social regulations and their underlying philosophies are one target of the student power movement, and some changes can be attributed to that factor; however, other changes have come solely by administrative decree because of a recognition of the temper of the times. Grinnell College abolished all womens' hours this fall, Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota eliminated all curfews for dormitory women except freshmen, as it was felt that they needed a period of adjustment, and of course Rollins gave unlimited late hours for the juniors.

This is the first year in which Rollins students, other than day students, have been allowed to live in off-campus apartments. Controversies on other campuses have centered around the school's financial status and the fact that

the problem affects apartment owners, school administrators and bond holders all over the country. But the rule which has stagnated almost completely is the ban on alcoholic beverages. Carleton College in Minnesota has recently liberalized its drinking rules — now all who are of age can drink in the dormitory. *The Sou'wester*, from Southwestern at Memphis, has perhaps stated the students' position best: "Many Eastern Schools have allowed this freedom. Emory University, a church-supported Southern institution, has permitted open houses in its residence halls and thrown out an unenforceable liquor ban. So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have turned into pillars of salt."

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T'was the night before Christmas vacation and all  
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Not a person was stirring 'cause they were all soused.

The garbage was strewn out the door near the stair,  
And just like Dean Hicks they had all cut their hair.

The boys were all passed out as if they were dead,  
While visions of sugar cubes tripped through their  
heads.

With Fred off to home, and Bill out the back,  
The defenseless young children, a "mother" did lack.

When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter,  
That I sprang through the flames to see what was the  
matter.

I landed quite hard on my head with a crash,  
And tried the extinguisher, but the glass wouldn't  
smash.

When what to my smoke-filled eyes should appear  
But Pflug House on fire, so I gave out a cheer!



QUICK!  
THE JEWELS... ?

MELTED  
CONTACT LENSES?  
"out of sight!"

This party's getting out  
of HAND! BETTER GRAB  
my TUX...

LATER..





# Flohr Named All-F.I.C., All-State, All-South



Teke Dan Pincetich seems to be getting the worst of the rebounding action in Tuesday's game with Sig Ep. Despite the tangle with Mike Seago, Pincetich and TKE mauled Sig Ep 65-21.

## Winter 'Murals Begin

Winter term intramurals got into full swing Monday as play began in bowling, basketball and soccer.

In soccer defending champion Sigma Nu, the Faculty-Grads and TKE posted identical 1-0 victories.

Sigma Nu's Neil McFadden scored with 7:30 gone in the second period to edge Sig Ep, Monday while Don Phillips' first half score stood up as the Faculty-Grads bested Lambda Chi Tuesday.

TKE's Jim Mohan snapped a scoreless tie in the first over-

time period to hand Delta Chi a 1-0 setback Wednesday.

In basketball the X Club whipped Phi Delt 63-15 and Lambda Chi downed the Faculty-Grads 56-45 Monday, while TKE mauled Sig Ep 65-21 and Sigma Nu outlasted Delta Chi 48-34 Tuesday.

Clubber Chas Schoene registered 32 points in his team's win. Lambda Chi's Gary Mercer, TKE's Calvin Leech and Sigma Nu's Jack Ceccarelli paced their squads with 22, 21 and 12 points respectively.

## Freshman Girls Finish Unbeaten Kappa's Overton Leads Scorers

Surprising no one, the Freshman Women finished their basketball season unbeaten with a record 83-10 victory over winless Gamma Phi Dec. 4.

Attention then turned to the scoring race where Kappa's Wendy Overton and the Indies' Nona Gandelman struggled to overhaul freshman Lyn Mercer, who had set the pace all season.

Upholding the Kappa tradition of winning the league scoring crown, Miss Overton tossed in 28, 31 and 35 points in Kappa's last three outings to chalk up a 21.5-point average, nearly three points per game better than Miss Mercer's 18.8-point mark.

Since league statistics were first compiled three years ago, Kappa's Gretchen Vosters and Jane Blalock have won the scoring title.

Besides breezing to the league crown, the Frosh led in team scoring and team defense, tallying a record 53.5 points per

SCORING LEADERS

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Overton(KKG)	8	78	16	172	21.5
Mercer(Fr.)	8	71	8	150	18.8
Gand'man(Ind.)	7	54	4	112	16.0
Brummett(Ind)	5	33	3	69	13.8
Cooper(KAT)	8	44	8	96	12.0
Schallau(Fr.)	4	21	1	43	10.8
Crockett(PBP)	8	32	6	70	8.8
Crosby(AP)	7	27	1	55	7.9
Brodie(AP)	7	26	2	54	7.7
Veach(Fr.)	6	21	3	45	7.5

TEAM SCORING

	PF	Avg.	PA	Avg.
Freshmen	428	53.5	107	13.4
Kappa	279	34.9	151	18.9
Indies	250	35.7	172	24.6
Alpha Phi	162	23.1	128	18.3
Theta	173	21.6	224	28.0
Chi O	104	13.0	167	20.9
Phi Mu	106	13.3	203	25.4
Pi Phi	174	21.8	303	37.9
Gamma Phi	91	11.4	312	39.0

Junior center forward Willie Flohr became the most honored player in Rollins' 12-year soccer history this month as he was named at the All-Florida Intercollegiate Conference, All-State and All-South teams.

The first two honors come as no surprise since Flohr has now made both the All-F.I.C. and the All-State squads in each of his three seasons at Rollins, but the All-South award is much more impressive.

Selected annually by the American Soccer Coaches Association, the All-South Aggregation includes 55 players from all the colleges and universities south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Of course, Flohr is the first Tar booter to earn a berth on the team.

Only two other players were chosen from the Sunshine State, wing Gerry Zagarri and halfback Brian Holt of state champion South Florida.

Three other booters who faced the Tars last fall are included on the squad, wing Mark Gustafson, center forward Craig Duncan and halfback Dave Anderson, all of Appalachian state.

Also represented on the All-South aggregation are such prominent Southern soccer powers as Maryland, North Carolina State, Navy, Duke, North Carolina and Davidson.

Smashing every Tar scoring record, Flohr led Rollins to a 7-4-3 season and a share of the F.I.C. crown last fall.

He scored 21 goals, for eclipsing former teammate Ricky Mello's record 14 set in 1962 and boosting his record career scoring total to 43 markers in three seasons. He tallied 11 times in each of his first two campaigns.

Also included in Flohr's spec-



WILLIE FLOHR  
... All-South

tacular season was an amazing six-goal performance versus St. Leo Oct. 24, doubling the old single game scoring mark held by several players.

Flohr ranked tops in the state with 20 markers and led the F.I.C. for the third straight year with six goals.

Despite a 6-3-2 record in state play, Rollins placed only Flohr on the All-State team, chosen for the third straight year by the Tampa Times.

Two-time state champion South Florida had five players on the dream team, wings Jerry Zagarri and Pete Tumminia, inside Phil Vitale, halfback Brian Holt and fullback Bill Sharpless.

Four players, center forward Billy Weise, fullbacks Art Bauer and Martin Harrington and halfback Guy Beauvoir, represented Miami. Hector Cambreros of Florida, Flohr, halfback Alvin Lacle of St. Leo and goalie Brian Bain of Florida Southern round out the 13-man squad.

Besides Flohr, three other Tar booters earned berths on the All-F.I.C. team, chosen by the league coaches.

Goalie Dick Myers and fullback Bob Schabes, both seniors, made the all-league squad for the second straight year, while

sophomore inside Bill Koch won a spot in his first varsity season.

Completing the all-conference team are goalie Brian Bain, halfbacks Jim Dawsey and Barry Green wing Bruce Bain and fullback Grover Thompson of co-champ Florida Southern and halfbacks John LeLand, Ed Gram and Don Baker, inside Don Jacobson and fullback Jeff Aste of Stetson.

## TKE Builds Lead In Intramurals

Even without winning a single league title last fall TKE enters the winter term with a substantial 123 point bulge over second place Lambda Chi in the intramural race.

The Tekes, who finished third in tennis and second in both ping pong and football, amassed 609 points during the fall terms, while Lambda Chi registered only 486.

X Club (475), Indies (465) and Sig Ep (439½) are within 50 points of Lambda Chi. Defending intramural champion Sigma Nu, winner of the intramural and Clerk trophies for four straight seasons, is more than 200 points arrears with 404 markers.

A year ago TKE also led the intramural race after the first round, but began its winter schedule with only a 27-point edge over Sigma Nu. X Club and Lambda Chi were also with 100 points of the leaders.

Sigma Nu overhauled the Tekes last winter and went on to finish more than 500 markers ahead of TKE by the season's end.

INTRAMURAL POINTS

	Tennis	P	Pong	Foot	Tot.
TKE	190	149	270		609
Lam. Chi	167	114	205		486
X Club	241	74	160		475
Indies	250	70	145		465
Sig Ep	172	115	152½		293½
Sigma Nu	53	176	175		404
KA	164	94	115		373
Fac-Grads	49	40	335		344
Delts	148	73	115		336
Phi Delt	90	51	152½		293½

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# Cagers Win Three Straight; Boost Tar Record to 7-5

After dropping a 74-71 heart-breaker to Tampa Jan. 6, coach Boyd Coffie's Tar cagers jelled as a team and reeled off three straight wins to boost Rollins' record to 7-5, equalling last season's victory total before this year's campaign is half over.

Coffie's Tars upset heavily favored Florida Presbyterian 78-69 and Tampa 66-65 last week, then logged their seventh victory Monday with a 76-58 drubbing of Biscayne College of Miami.

Bidding to extend the streak to four wins, Rollins' longest in 13 years, the Tars hosted arch-rival Stetson University at O.J.C. Thursday.

Rollins' cagers journey to Tampa Saturday for a rematch with Biscayne then return home to host St. Leo (Fla.) College, Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Ala., and Augusta (Ga.) College Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week.

Tampa's 6-7 center Bob Stevens tapped in guard John Sileno's missed free throw with four seconds left Jan. 6 to give the Spartans a 74-71 Florida Intercollegiate Conference victory over Rollins and halt a Tar win skein at two.

Sileno canned the first of two foul shots to snap a 71-71 deadlock before Stevens who paced Tampa with 20 points and 13 rebounds, iced the game.

After leading by as many as eight points early in the contest, Rollins retained a 70-67 bulge with 1:12 remaining. However, Stevens and forward Lester Henley contributed buckets to give Tampa a 71-70 advantage with 20 seconds left.

Sterling Case, who led the Tars with 20 markers, knotted the count on a free throw with 15 seconds on the clock, setting the stage for Stevens' heroics.

## Sixteen Tars Earn Letters

Sixteen Tar booters have been awarded letters by soccer coaches Joe Justice and Ted Staley for their roles in Rollins' 7-4-3 season and Florida Intercollegiate Conference title last fall.

Heading the list are halfback Chuck Gordon and fullback Bob Schabes, both seniors, who become the tenth and eleventh players in Rollins' 12-year soccer history to letter four times.

Junior center forward Willie Flohr garnered his third letter, while senior goalie Dick Myers, sophomore fullback Paul Wright and sophomore wing Robin Leech lettered for the second year.

Ten of the 1967 letterwinners, including seven freshmen, earned their first varsity monogram. Senior wing Chuck Thomas, junior fullback Cliff Montgomery and sophomore inside Bill Koch, join inside Lee Hildenbiddle, halfbacks Nick Secor, Dave Heidt, Chas Haywood and Fred Whitlock, wing Greg Van Gunten and fullback Buzz Friend as first-year lettermen.

Graduation will cost the Tars four starters, Myers, Schabes, Gordon and Thomas, but returning lettermen should be able to plug every gap except Myers' goalie post, where junior Jim Hardee, impressive in brief appearance last season, should step in.

A week later Rollins turned the tables on Tampa at O.J.C. as senior forward Rick Loghry cashed in on the one-and-one situation with 11 seconds left to give Rollins an unbeatable 66-63 lead. Stevens scored on a drive with three seconds remaining to slice the final margin to 66-65.

Again the Tars led most of the way, holding a six-point advantage, 58-52, at the 9:29 mark, but Tampa roared back to go in front 59-58 with 6:24 on the clock.

Mark Stewart put Rollins back ahead 60-59 on a pair of free throws at 4:27, but Roy Johnson's foul shot and Jimmy Smith's layup gave Tampa a 62-60 lead with four minutes left.

Loghry, who led both teams with 25 points, tied the score 13 seconds later. Then Henley, Tampa's top scorer with 20 points, sent the Spartans in front again 63-62 on a free throw with 2:30 remaining.

Canning his tenth field goal in 15 attempts, Loghry put the Tars ahead to stay 64-63 on jumper with 1:58 left.

In between the two Tampa heart-stoppers, the Tars knocked off Florida Presbyterian 78-69 Jan. 10.

Shooting an impressive 51% overall, Rollins took the lead three minutes after the game began and never relinquished it. Although the Tars nursed a 12-point bulge as late as late as the second half, Presbyterian trailed by only three markers, 63-60, with 4:46 left.

However, center Donnie Smith, Loghry and Case tallied six, five and four points each to put the game out of reach in the final four minutes. Case finished with 29 markers, while Presbyterian was paced by 6-3 jumping jack Harry Singletary, who got 17 points and 16 rebounds, almost exclusively in the second half.

Leading by only three points at halftime, Rollins took advantage of Biscayne's 23% shooting from the floor in the second half to breeze to a 76-58

victory Monday.

As late as the 12-minute mark of the second half the Tars led by only three, 42-39, but Rollins slowly pulled away in the final 10 minutes.

Case counted 18 times for the Tars, while Stewart and Smith checked in with 15 and 12 markers each. John Fairclough and Jack Boyle registered 12 points each to pace the losers.

Before Christmas Rollins lost to Augusta 85-69 and split a home-and-home set with Charleston Baptist 83-69 and 77-82, then swamped Georgia State 80-63 and upset previously unbeaten Hartwick 75-64.



Tampa's Jimmy Smith shoots above Rollins' Mark Freidinger in Saturday at O.J.C. Although Smith came off the bench in the second half to score 15 points, the Tars hung to edge the Spartans 66-65.

## Kappa Athletics Bolstered

"Them that has, gets!"

The old adage was never more clearly illustrated than in women's rush two weeks ago, at least in terms of athletics.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, perennial winner of the O'Brien Trophy for women's intramurals and basketball champion for five straight years until unseated by the amazing Freshman Women last term, "drafted" wisely in rush.

Although they lose only one basketball starter by graduation (Tinkie Caler, who scored 5.1 points per game), the Kappas bolstered their squad for years to come by grabbing four of six Frosh regulars.

Wearing the blue and blue of Kappa next fall will be forward Lyn Mercer, who finished second to Kappa's Wendy Overton in the league scoring race with 18.8 points per game, Mona Schallau (10.8 points per game), Jane Wilson (7.0 p.p.g.) and defensive guard Judy Dixon.

Surprising Alpha Phi, which ranked third behind Kappa and the Freshmen last fall, strengthened its bid for athletic recogni-

tion by pledging Sharon Veach and Bunny Marcott, who averaged 7.5 and 6.3 points per game as Frosh reserves.

Winless Gamma Phi picked up Tina Turnblacer (2.7) and Ann Heath (2.5), while Pi Phi claimed Cindy Kent (5.0), Theta won Sally Coith (4.6) and Chi O

snatched Shirley McPherson (1.7). Defensive guard Jackie Ketchens remains with the Indians.

There were no cries of "break up the Freshman", but what may have been the best team in the history of women's intramural basketball at Rollins has been redistributed.

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