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Rollins College

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## Hollon Asks NSA Affiliation



House representatives Sally Benson, Beth Macy, Amy Ingersoll and Ellen Weisman listen to Al Hollon's presentation of the N.S.A. proposal to the Student Legislature.

"I would like to suggest that the House pass a resolution for membership in the National Student Association," said Al Hollon, President of the Student Body, at the House meeting Monday night.

"I do not feel we are getting anything out of SUSGA," commented President Hollon. Noting that the N.S.A. has a budget of \$825,000, he concluded that the National Student Association would be a far more advantageous organization to belong to than SUSGA.

"It is the largest, most powerful, prestigious student government organization in the country," stated Hollon, "it has about everything to offer."

This "everything" includes fringe benefits for students attending member schools. Student Discount Cards honored overseas and here in the United States are available to all students, even to alumni who graduated two years ago, for a \$2.00

charge. The Student Discount Card entitles the bearer to half price in European museums, special rates in American and European restaurants and large reductions on trans-Atlantic student charter flights. Also included in the individual benefits is a \$10,000 life insurance policy with premiums of \$20.00 a year.

In order to join the N.S.A., the House of the Rollins Student Association would have to adopt a resolution stating a desire to enter the organization. The House would also have to adopt the National Student Association's constitution and by-laws but without altering the Rollins' Student Association's Constitution. The first year dues would be \$21.00.

When asked about the policies of the N.S.A., Hollon reiterated that the "National Student Association is not a political organization. The Rollins student government is not required to support any policy statements the National Student Association should make."

Aside from the tangible benefits to the students, the N.S.A. has many pilot projects. With a full time staff of 45 people, the headquarters of the National Student Association in Washington, D. C., can provide experts on such campus concerns as student publications, faculty evaluation, and student government reorganization.

The Christian Science Monitor has called the National Student Association a "bullwark against communism."

The decision to switch from SUSGA membership to the National Student Association has been taken back to the social groups for deliberation.

The issue has been totaled for one week. Should it pass the House, it will then proceed to the Student-Faculty-Administrative Council who would make the final decision.

### Pentagon Hikes U.S. Draft Call

In reply to Pentagon statements that 39,000 men are being drafted in March, and that monthly manpower requests of 40,000 or more are likely for April, May and June, the Harvard Crimson took a poll of senior students recently and found that twenty-two per cent of the men plan to leave the country or go to jail if their applications for draft deferments are turned down.

The reason for the draft increase, according to the Pentagon, is that the Army is in the midst of a major replacement cycle involving the rotation out of service of thousands of men drafted when the Southeast Asia buildup was launched. By August replacement needs will really be soaring.

Those men who will be replaced will be ending their two-year tours this fall, and the Pentagon has to allow about five months for the induction process and training in lining up ready replacements. Thus March inductees actually will be August replacements.

Of the 529 students—43 per cent of the class—who answered the questionnaire sent out by the campus paper in late December, 61 percent said that they would serve if they could find no legitimate way of avoiding the draft.

But 11 percent indicated they would leave the country rather than serve, and another 11 percent said they would go to jail rather than be inducted.

One-third of the students polled said they would refuse to obey orders to fight in Vietnam. Fifty-nine percent planned to "make a determined effort to avoid military service."

## Counselors Come To Confab

Fifty secondary school guidance counselors from seventeen frost-bitten states convened in Sunny Florida to attend the Ninth Annual Rollins Conference. The college-sponsored confab is hosted by the Office of Admissions.

Mr. Richard Stabell, Director of Admissions, stated that "the three days of the conference will give the counselors an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the expanding Rollins facilities and the new curriculum."

Today's activities were convened with a breakfast hosted by President Hugh F. McKean. The counselors attended classes in the morning and then dined with students from their home schools.

After lunch, a series of meetings was begun which were designed to explain the various facets of college life at Rollins. The first session was a panel composed of Dean Sarah Howden, Dean Robert Kirouac and several Rollins students.

A diversion from the academic discussions will be provided by a scenic boat tour of Winter Park this afternoon. Tonight's activities include a reception for the counselors at "Windsong", the home of President McKean. This will be followed by a banquet in the Rose Skillman Hall at which Dr. Paul Douglas will be the guest speaker. The government professor will discuss "Motivation: The Intellectual Involvement of the Students in the Age of Mass Education."

Saturday morning the counselors will be entertained with excerpts from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." After lunch in Rose Skillman Hall the conference will adjourn.

The Rollins Conference was in-

stituted to bring Rollins College to the attention of secondary school guidance counselors across the nation. Each invitation results in that counselor's familiarity with the college and its requirements. The Conference is reciprocally beneficial: the guidance counselor can suggest Rollins to his students and point out those assets of the college that most impressed him.

Mr. Stabell, who will be aided throughout the conference by Mr. Tully Waggoner, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Mr. Phillip Toppen, Admissions Counselor, has expressed his confidence that this Ninth Annual Rollins Conference will be successful in earning the recognition as a high calibre and far-sighted school.



State Attorney General, Earl Faircloth, chats with politically minded students during a surprise visit to Rollins, Wednesday, January 24.

### Spur Suggests Week's Events

**Cafezhino:** January 27, Casa Iberia, 10:00 a.m. Interested in Spanish American history? So is Dr. Raymond P. Crist, Research Professor of Geography at the University of Florida. You should enjoy hearing his presentation of *South from the Spanish Main: South America Seen Through the Eyes of Its Discoverers*, particularly over a good cup of coffee.

**Logarithms:** January 27, Student Center, 8:30 p.m. If you have any inclination toward men's vocal groups, especially of the barbershop octet nature, then you'll probably find the "Logarithms" of M.I.T. very entertaining.

**Concert:** January 29, ART, 4:00 p.m. Give yourself a break culturally and hear the Rollins Chamber Orchestra, featuring the widely acclaimed violinist Alphonse Carlo, perform Sunday afternoon.



## Student Center Explains Recent Policy Changes

by Nona Gandelman

The Rollins Student Center, now the largest organization on campus, meets Tuesday evenings to determine programs and policies for a diversified college community. It is important for students ignorant of Center mechanics to realize that both the Program Administrative Council (P.A.C.) and the Board of Directors (B.O.D.) consider campus trends and needs and the possibility that these trends and needs will change, when making final decisions concerning the campus. Recently, the B.O.D. decided upon three new policies which we feel will benefit the Center and the Center's campus.

The first policy stems from the obvious confusion about seating arrangements at concerts. In the past the policy has been that Center chairmen, B.O.D. members, and their escorts would occupy seats in a reserved area in front of the middle section of seats in the auditorium. It is quite apparent, as proven by the confusion at the Warwick concert, that the students of this college are not fully acquainted with this policy. We would like to make this perfectly clear, to avoid confusion and embarrassment in the future. Henceforth, eight rows of the front middle section of the concert auditorium will be reserved for P.A.C. chairmen, B.O.D. members, and escorts, and likewise the President and Speaker of the House of the Rollins Student Association. Also, seats will be reserved for ushers and their escorts or dates. These, and the people of corresponding positions from any co-sponsoring college will be the only people to occupy these seats. We feel the rationale behind this policy is clear: the Center officers and chairmen receive no special compensation for their continuous efforts and dedication. We feel they are entitled to at least one special privilege. We have allotted four seats for the Association on the basis of the campus wide prestige of the position, as well as the day to day demands of the position.

Another policy concerning concerts is also now in effect. We on the B.O.D. strongly urge Rollins students to behave in a mature manner and reserve, if necessary, only one seat per person at concerts. We cannot allow several persons to reserve a row or rows of seats, as has been the case, especially if the concert is being co-sponsored. Please obey this policy or steps will be taken to enforce it.

The third policy now in effect relates to Center sponsored dances. Rollins dances are closed to everyone except Rollins students, faculty, and staff members, and their escorts or dates. If a person wants to invite a group of people, permission must be granted from the B.O.D. This ruling will be enforced until it is understood by all. Our facilities are too small to accommodate anyone except the campus community.

Personally, I would like to say that the campus' general attitude toward the Center organization has changed for the better this year. I think it will change for the better this year. I think it will change every year, as the young organization begins to expand and mature. Individual student interest has improved. On the average, committee chairmen work with twenty people per committee. Student group representatives are asking for a vote at P.A.C. meetings, which they will receive, according to a proper balance of power. Many individuals have approached me with ideas and suggestions for Center programming.

Although interest is mounting, I will not be completely satisfied until everyone, including day students, foreign students, graduate students — all special students, and the faculty and staff, realizes that the Center programs for the entire college, and is capable, as is being shown, of doing an excellent job; and until all members of this college give all credit to the members of this organization who work continuously without monetary compensation, but instead for reasons of pride in one's organization, desire to benefit one's college, and the opportunity to broaden one's interests and strengthen one's character.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Major Damage?

Dear Sir:

In answer to last week's letter from those "Concerned Alumni" — who are they, pray tell? — it is simply not true that "a substantial portion" of the "body of knowledge" of English literature is "no longer . . . required" of English majors. Specifically, the traditional sophomore year survey of literature prior to 1700 is still required, as are courses in American literature, Shakespeare, 18th and 19th century literature.

In fact, an additional requirement of a course in 20th century literature — an area of increasing literary importance — was adopted by the Department in the fall. At that time the Department also clarified its policy on electives, those additional courses required of majors.

Thus a major in English may choose his electives in the drama or the novel, for instance, or he may pick his electives course by course in his own way. Therefore the student considering graduate work may select those courses best suited to prepare him for advanced literary study.

This tailoring of part of the requirement to fit the individual needs of the student is, I believe, in the best Rollins tradition.

A third of a student's courses at Rollins are devoted to his major. English is no exception to this rule. This third does not, however, include the literature and composition required in the freshman program. (Many colleges require somewhat less than a third of their courses in the major — Yale, for example, required only a fourth.)

Actually, under the new program of individual study in the winter term, a greater variety of courses in English is offered than ever before. New courses in Chaucer and Dickens, to mention only two, are now being given for the first time.

In short, I know that "well-qualified students in the field of English" will graduate in June; furthermore, I believe, given the present faculty and program, many more will graduate in years to come.

A copy of the latest "English Major Requirement," unanimously approved by the Department, is attached to this letter — not for publication, but for consultation by the "Concerned Alumni" as proof of the strong requirements and course offerings in English at Rollins.

Sincerely,  
Marion Folsom, Jr.  
Chairman, English Dept.

P.S. Let me assure the writers of last week's letter that I, too, consider the Sandspur an "exceedingly fine newspaper."

### Well - Rounded!

Dear Sir:

The issue posed by your last editorial disturbs me as much as it did you. In the past decade many of us have made strong efforts to eliminate the sun-fun, playschool, date-bait image from Rollins. Yet, I cannot conceive of the President's meaning literally what was clearly implied in his quoted statement that the aim of Rollins is not to produce scholars but well-rounded individuals — as if the two were incompatible. Yet, I know you as editor well enough to know that one of your basic principles is accuracy and fairness in reporting, and in quoting. I was not

present at the President's address to the students, so I must, as I do, trust your journalistic good sense until I have reason to doubt it. You have had from the beginning and still have my unqualified support.

May I, therefore, use this letter to state one faculty member's concept of what kind of students we want to produce?

Well-rounded, yes, with no fat either below the shoulders or between the ears; informed, tolerant, disciplined and responsible; with humility about our ignorance and our knowledge. We DO want to produce scholars as many as we can, but we must also produce men and women, all of whom are scholars in a less strict sense: individuals with a scholar's respect for both knowledge and action.

None but an idiot would try to eliminate dating and swimming and well-timed goofing off from this campus. I say that with two clear memories: one, that I met my wife in the stacks of a graduate school library, and two, a never-satisfied yearning for more time to spend on the tennis courts, lousy as my game may be. The best I can wish for the date-bait diggers is that they will be as happy with the final result as I've been for twenty years, and God willing, twenty more.

Our goal, in my opinion, is and ever shall be what the Charter says it is: the Christian education of men and women. I don't find in any of the apostolic writings the phrase *mens sana in corpore sano*, but the idea is implicit in His record acts and words: a healthy, balanced, sane, whole mind in the same kind of body. These are the kinds of men and women we want to graduate: intellectually healthy, physically healthy scholars in attitude, profession, or both.

Gratefully,  
John Bowen Hamilton  
English Department

### J. B. Answered

Editor's note: In answer to last week's letter to the Editor, Rollins student J. B. received a personally handwritten note from President McKean. J. B. has asked us to print the reply.

Dear J. B.,

It is true that I asked the men in the back rows of the memorial service for Sten Odelberg to sit in front because I was having pictures taken of the service. I wanted the pictures to send to his parents because right or wrong I thought they might get some small satisfaction out of seeing his friends gathered in his memory.

The television camera was a surprise to me — I was tempted to ask him to leave and decided it would be better not to.

In difficult situations it is not easy to make the right decisions. His parents may agree with you that I acted in bad taste — I hope not. If they are glad to have the pictures I think it is better not to have ten or twelve empty rows in front.

Hugh McKean

### Elections for Officers of Young Democrats

Come and Vote

Next Thursday, February 1st,  
7:30 p.m. at the Alumni House

### Court Defended

Dear Sir:

Contrary to the opinion held by "A Future Victim" concerning Lower Court, I feel that this year's court members have accepted their responsibilities in a competent, mature manner and have given defendants a fair and just trial.

Remember, each defendant has the right to appeal any court decision which he feels is unjust.

Sincerely,  
Al Hollon, Pres.  
Rollins Student Assoc.

### The Dating Game

Dear Sir:

After reading the remarks of President McKean concerning dating here at Rollins, I am afraid that he has missed the point entirely. The basic problem is that the demands of girls here at Rollins is much too high. They want their dates to look like Rock Hudson and have money to match. I have asked several girls out but they claim that they all have dates. What am I supposed to do, once they refuse, that's all folks.

Secondly, if a girl does not have a date she will never admit it but would rather sit home on Saturday night. I am only an ordinary Joe. However, these girls will have to realize that the man of their dreams and the one they finally marry will probably not be the same person. They better come out of the clouds soon, I am getting tired of waiting.

Respectfully Yours,  
A Rollins Student

### Guitarist Praised On Warm Concert

The Rollins Chamber Orchestra, Ward Woodbury, Conductor, and Rey De La Torre, guitarist, roused considerable warmth in winter concertgoers a couple Sundays ago in Annie Russell Theatre.

Mozart's six-movement Divertimento No. 2, K. 131 was ideal for openers and featured a surprisingly well-blended horn section and other superb woodwinds. Following this was a well-executed, if pedestrian, Vivaldi Concerto in D Major for Guitar and String Orchestra, in which the soloist demonstrated technique with a capital "t."

His three brief Villa-Lobos guitar solos were pretty and, again, beautifully played. If you closed your eyes, you imagined you were drifting to sleep at two in the morning with the FM radio going.

Dances by Galanta by Kolody demonstrated the thrilling power Woodbury can extract and mold from such a small group (40). The woodwinds and horns shone.

It is a shame the lesser strings don't match in quality the strength of the oboe, english horn, bassons, flute, and clarinet in this group. Nevertheless, the orchestra produces wonderful sounds of high caliber and never fails to leave more than satisfied the packed house of patrons and students — that is, most of the students. A couple of disappointed Rollins youngsters came expecting Rey De La Torre to be another Mrs. Lennon's husband. Instead, they got a short-haired longhair.



# Views Voiced On Proposals

Editor's note: Last week the Sandspur reported that President McKean had outlined a possible ten-year projection for Rollins. The article was largely concerned with the fact that President McKean was considering the idea of building a new student center which might include features such as a small movie theatre and a pitch-and-putt course. In an attempt to get students' opinions as to what they would like to see incorporated in a new student center, President McKean sent around questionnaires to various social groups. This past week, the Sandspur polled, at random, various student opinions concerning President McKean's suggested student center.

**Nona Gandelman:** "President McKean's enthusiasm and genuine concern for Rollins students amazes me. A college president asking students to help plan a campus building is unheard of at most schools. I only hope that his energies will be directed to all areas of campus life."

**Andrew Groat:** "A new student center would be very nice. There are, no doubt, a great number of coeds who could improve their golf game while pitching-and-putting under blazing artificial lights. Lonely freshman women might possibly

be able to attract dates if they only had that much needed sun-deck for a display shelf.

There is a library on this campus, or rather there could be one if some of this play-money went into books. God, we need books. And really, Mr. President, some students know the difference between fantasy and reality, so let's please pipe down the pipe dreams, and spend a little more money on making a few of our gentlemen into scholars. We wouldn't be embarrassed to have our name changed; in fact, some of us had the impression, at least before we arrived, that that was the main purpose for our coming here. But perhaps the saddest and most ironical thing about all this nonsense is that our campus is literally the only green oasis in a neon-lighted and dirty 'Seven-Eleven' atmosphere. We really don't need to compete with Disneyland. We only need to make available what is rightly ours."

**Jeanne Maurey:**

"I don't see how students can be 'prepared for life' unless a program of studies is created which provides a challenge. You must learn how to meet the challenge in school before you can face the problem of life. Examples of the challenges which

should be provided are hard courses and good teachers. President McKean is trying to construct a more unified social entity. This project shouldn't be initiated until we have a higher level of professors and programs of study because we're still trying to overcome our image as the Country Club of the South."

**Bob Farwell:** "I don't think they are very feasible plans."

**Susan Wheeler:** "It seems incredible that more emphasis could be placed on the construction of a new student center than on the obvious repairs that should be made on our other buildings, particularly when we are constantly being reminded of the college's shortage of funds anyway."

**Carole Conklin:** "I would say forget the student center and improve the dormitory and library facilities. I do think the swimming pool should be put in, however."

**Bill Kinne:** "I don't think we need a student center before we do higher teachers' salaries, more library books, and better financial support for the existing athletic teams, such as golf and tennis. They also should provide aid to the theatre department."

**Jennifer Fisher:** "Rather than build a new student center, I would think emphasis should be placed on improving our library and dormitories."

## J. Calvin May Jewelers

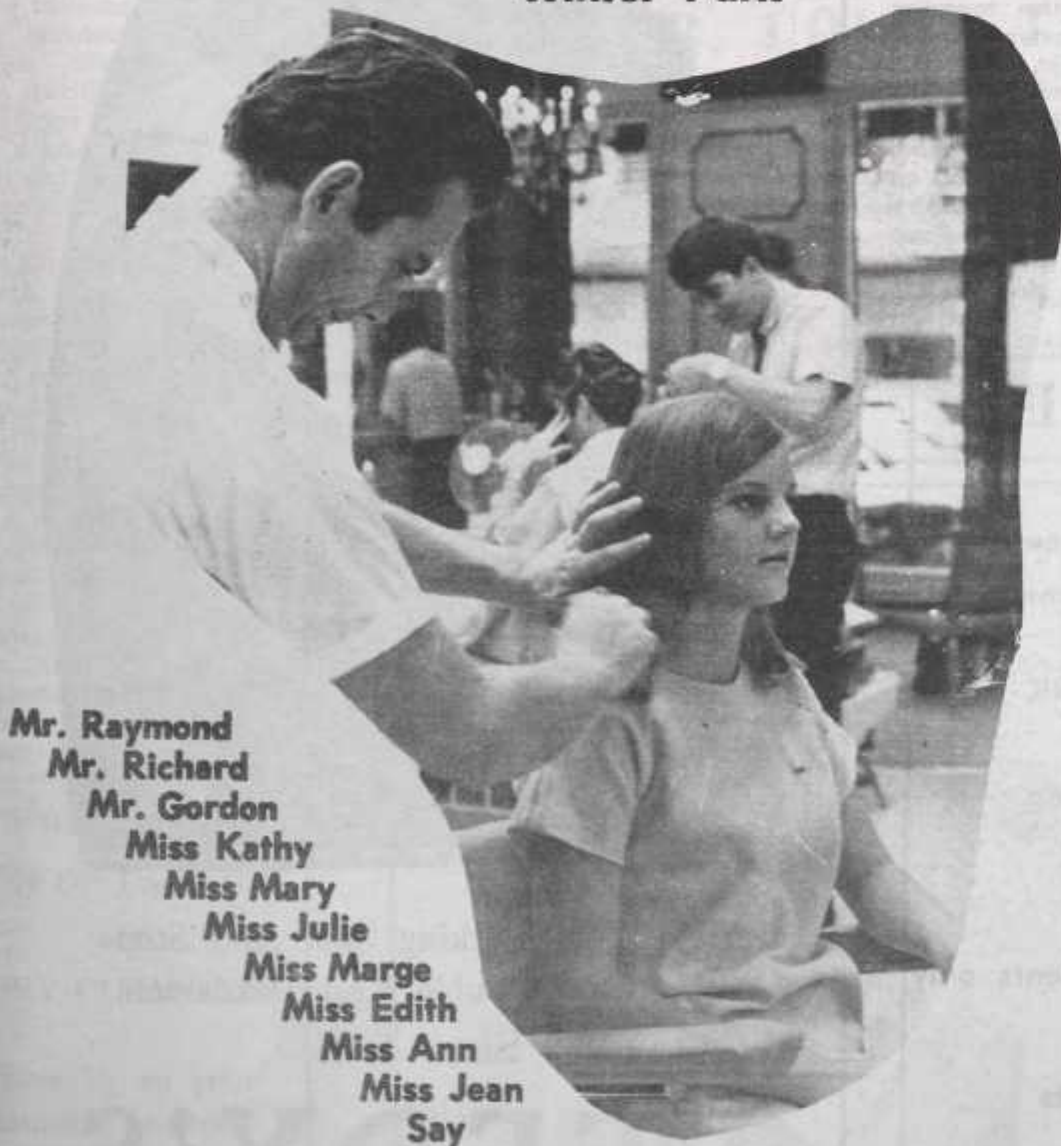
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"If that certain 'someone' isn't seeing you, —  
you should be seeing one of us"



A typical Rollins scene—student meditates in a casual yet stimulating atmosphere.

## Activities Planned For '68 Weekend

A grand opportunity for Rollins parents to visit their children, to know more about the college or just to take a Florida vacation — this is the annual Parents' Weekend, held this year from February 9-11.

Now in its fourth year, the event has as its objective a reason to bring the parents of Rollins students closer to the school, to make them realize what a vital link they are in the Rollins family. It also provides a meeting-place for the yearly Parents' Association convene.

The weekend begins on Friday morning, when parents, faculty, and students will compete in a golf tournament at Dubsread Country Club. The college administration is also eligible, and President McKean has already

served notice that he is out for top honors. A tennis round-robin will also be held so that parents can match themselves against Rollins' varsity team.

All parents will register Friday afternoon in the lobby of Crummer School, where members of the student committee in charge of the weekend will give them their agenda. A reception will be held at "Windsong," the home of President and Mrs. McKean. Friday evening is free so that parents can talk with their children, although tickets are available for the Annie Russell theatre production.

A variety of activities are planned for Saturday, including breakfast with freshman advisors, conferences with the faculty, and a tea at the Center Street Gallery. The Parents' Association meeting will be held that morning, with the president's reception and banquet in the evening.

Probably the most popular event of the weekend is the Saturday noon picnic held on the library lawn. The entire "Rollins Family" will be present. Food for the occasion is to be especially catered—by the Beanery, of course.

Chapel services will be held Sunday morning, and the weekend closes with coffees in the student residences.

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# Polls Predict Primaries

By  
Paul Sparrow

Politics reclains the spotlight as 1968 gets under full swing.

Speculation which began even before the 1964 election polls were closed has reached a new fervor as political primaries and conventions draw closer. Both major political parties are trying to do their share of electoral guesswork.

The Republicans probably have the biggest job, considering that they must choose a presidential candidate and a vice-presidential running mate from a wide range of qualified candidates. The ticket must be capable of defeating the incumbent Democratic team.

Public opinion polls are constantly placing some Republicans ahead of others in presidential draft popularity. Governor Ronald Reagan of California; former Vice-President Richard Nixon; New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller; George Romney, Governor of Michigan; Senator Charles Percy of Illinois; and John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City, all seem to have impressive endorsements for the presidential nomination.

California's Governor Reagan has been drawing strong support from the conservatives in both parties. In 1966 the California Governor upset the incumbent Democratic administration in the November elections. Since then his popularity has increased despite criticism concerning his switch from acting to politics. A fellow Republican, actor, and Californian, George Murphy, also made a successful switch from acting to politics when he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

During the 1960 presidential election, former Vice-President Richard Nixon lost to the late President Kennedy by a very slim margin of votes. Nixon, a middle-of-the-roader, seems to be leading in recent polls; his experience with the executive office is a major factor here.

Nelson Rockefeller, New York's liberal Republican governor, probably is holding a second or third place in popularity now, and could easily come out on top by the time this summer's convention rolls around. Some Republican officials feel that a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket would be unbeatable.

The statement by Michigan's Governor Romney about his being "brainwashed" pushed Romney from top contention. Only recently has the governor's position strengthened.

The Democrats have tough decisions to make concerning platform and the vice-presidential candidacy. The Vietnam war and race problems are bound to come up as campaign issues. Democrats must decide whether or not to continue supporting

their present policies, which have been losing popularity, or to adopt new ones. Another decision to be made concerns President Johnson's running mate. Vice-President Humphrey is on shaky political ground, far as popularity goes, and Democrats cannot afford to have any dead weight during this election.

In the 1964 elections, a political disaster for the Republicans, the vice-presidential candidate had little influence on the outcome. This year, however, the running mate will have a substantial effect on the election. Since the 1964 triumph for the Democratic Party, Republicans have been gaining ground, as was evidenced by the 1966 election, when Republican scored tremendous victories.

The major parties not only have to worry about each other, but about another face on the political scene as well: that of former Alabama Governor George Wallace. It is sighted by key political observers that the former governor will draw votes from both Republicans and Democrats.

Whatever the outcome of the primaries and conventions, 1968 promises to be a spectacular year for political observers and politicians alike.

## Committee Asks CPW Volunteers

Even before the Class of '72 has been accepted at Rollins plans are already being initiated by the College Preparation Week Steering Committee to introduce the new arrivals to the Rollins philosophy. This committee is composed of a cross section of students and faculty members who are charged with the responsibility of helping the freshmen become acquainted with the prevailing attitudes and demands of this campus. Because this program is time-consuming in its initial stages, the committee is asking now for students who would like to participate as discussion leaders or guides to contact either Jack Myers or Josie Bidgood within the next week, indicating in which area they would like to work.

**Carter's**  
LUGGAGE CENTER  
704 Park Avenue, North  
Winter Park



Gale Coleman, the Student Center's "Student of the Month" for January, boosts Rollins' rep through his baseball career.

## Tar Southpaw Picked For January Calendar

Realizing the recognition his pitching feats have brought Rollins, the Student Center has chosen junior Gale Coleman as Student of the Month for January.

Coleman, a 20-year-old Teke, reached a pinnacle of success when he was named to the college division All-America squad last month.

Leading the Tars to a 22-11 record and their second straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown, Gale posted a 9-2 slate with a 1.52 earned run average last spring. He finished 4-0 in the F.I.C. and logged a 0.56 E.R.A. to be selected the league's most valuable hurler for the second year in succession.

## Talk Considers Viet Culture

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet Wednesday evening, January 24th, at 8:00 P.M., at the Maison Provencale, Rollins College, Holt Avenue.

Mrs. O. C. Ford, President of the Alliance Francaise, will speak about the "Vietnamese Culture and Poetry."

French-born Mrs. Ford spent her youth in Saigon and attended the Lycee Chasseloup-Laubat. After her Baccalaureats, she took courses in French and Oriental Philosophy and Literature at the University of Saigon. After the University closed, she went into teaching instead of going back to France to pursue her studies.

The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Admission is fifty cents for non-members.

## Lucy Little Flower Shop

331 Park Ave., N.  
Winter Park, Fla.  
647-1745  
Christine MacMiller

Breaking into coach Joe Justice's starting rotation as a freshman in 1966, the 6-3 southpaw immediately won acclaim by placing third nationally in strikeouts with 12.7 K's per nine innings. He yielded just one hit and fanned 10 while blanking nationally ranked Maine in Rollins' Baseball Week tourney.

In two seasons Coleman has won 13 of 16 decisions, posted a 2.39 E.R.A. and record 160 strikeouts in 152 innings. He chalked up a 2.75 E.R.A. in the tough Cape Cod League this summer.

Besides baseball Gale has played varsity basketball and soccer for the Tars. He also serves as chaplain of TKE.

"The Horse," as he is affectionately known by his friends, journeyed throughout Florida and Georgia as a child, before settling in Orlando, where eventually starred in baseball and football at Colonial High School.

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Prominent faculty member and authority on the novel, Mrs. Leah Rice Koontz, conducts a class in Woolson House.

## Lively Outlook Reflected In Popular Novel Courses

If one word could be used to describe Mrs. Leah Rice Koontz, that word would have to be "awareness." Students are quite lucky when, in the course of their college career, they come into contact with a professor so perfectly attuned to what the world offers. Vast personal experience qualifies Mrs. Koontz as one of these professors and has led one former student to remark that "she presents the most dynamic and challenging view of literature" that he has encountered at Rollins.

Concerning this statement of praise, it is remarkable to note that Mrs. Koontz started her career teaching French and gradually broadened her field into English literature and now, more specifically, the novel. Her courses are interestingly flavored with a knowledge of the French novel and a decided appreciation of modern French authors such as Sartre, Camus, and Malraux. In fact, Mrs. Koontz feels that these French writers under the influence of the perceptive Southern author, William Faulkner, have contributed some of the most fascinating works on the contemporary literary scene.

The tendency for Mrs. Koontz's courses to lean toward the novel is a curricular expediency and not totally personal choice. She will admit to a love of poetry and her own creative interest in it.

Everywhere that she travels Mrs. Koontz encounters friends, students and acquaintances that she has met or taught during her years at Rollins. Mrs. Koontz

came to us permanently in 1954 after having taught in post-war Rollins summer school. She has remained until today exerting the same zest for life in the classroom as she exhibits in private life.

This many-faceted woman has made the most of her Floridian surroundings since she and her husband moved here from Michigan. Their home in Oviedo was strenuously but lovingly built with their own muscle and ingenuity. This creation rests on the banks of Lake Charm, and, as

Mrs. Koontz remarks, "It is like nothing you've ever seen." The proximity of their residence to water is a deep necessity to both her and her husband, for they have long been avid boaters and fishermen.

Mrs. Koontz communicates to her appreciative students an awareness of life's possibilities, her philosophy being to present the variety and contrast of the world's greatest ideas and their authors in an objective, knowledgeable manner, leaving the student to accept or reject them for himself.

### Au Cinema

## Critic Challenges Flick Flunk-Out

Last week one of the 'Spur's more embittered critics demoted *The Graduate* to the bottom of the class, unjustifiably so, perhaps. So . . . this week, those of us who feel the movie to be one of considerable merit provide this comeback.

The plot, you remember, 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. He hasn't wondered very far when his sophisticated nympho neighbor nabs him.

*The Graduate* is so brilliantly real it's scary. A technical tour de force, it affirms the age of the American cinematic schlemiel-hero, the fallible teddybear.

In answer to last week's rantings, if anything is incredible, improbable, it's James Bondian love-making — Alfie — as opposed to the refreshingly funny and understandably human predicaments of young Ben Braddock.

What—honestly—does one expect of a decent young American male—even a college honors graduate—especially one who is being seduced by his father's partner's wife? Surely not the polylingual, honey-tongued eloquence of an elder statesman. Surely not the *savoir-faire* of a Cary Grant. But rather the nervous "Jesus Christ's," "God

damn's," the highpitched "eh's," the bleary-eyed bewilderment, and general social cow-pie stepping that one gets from Ben Braddock (Dustin Hoffman.)

Ben puts the lie to the A-student stereotype of the bloodless, grumpy, bespectacled fellow — and gives us, instead, a decent, natural initiate-into-life. Lest one think Ben lacks native smarts — observe how uninhibitedly intelligently he handles himself at the wedding—and how warmly, how humanly comic, how unconsciously irreverent are his actions.

Mike Nichols and Dustin Hoffman have done nothing if not sensitively extracted and diluted the essence of young manhood at the just post voice-changing stage.

Incredible, the bus scene? And what — if a breathless pair — he bearded, she trousseaued — flag down a bus, hop on panting, and run to the rear — what's to stop a busload of smalltown people from turning and starting (it made their day).

Though *The Graduate's* theatrical effects are "same-old" to foreign-film buffs, they're nonetheless welcome signs in tasteful American commercial filmdom (the flash-flashes when Ben sees Mrs. Neighbor in her altogether, the zero-in on his morning vigil at UCLA, the door separating his parents' dining room from his *salle d'infamy*).

And that sound track!

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# Hi-Li, Dogs Offer Action, Ante

Yes, Gents, once again the season is at its peak as the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton and the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club beckon the prospective adult customer to the feverish excitement of these fast-action spectator sports. For those with coins, the parimutuel betting operation holds the greatest attraction. The lure is out and the hook is baited as these two mammoth gambling palaces reel the public to their doorsteps.

## Hi-Li Highlights

"Jai-Alai," a phrase of Basque origin, is the name of "the fastest game in the world." This ancient Spanish sport was also played by the early Mayas and Aztecs. Even today in these regions, natives are exposed to Jai-Alai in their early childhood, and consequently develop into the best, and the most valuable players. At the Orlando-Seminole Fronton, for example, all players are from Spain but one. Of these, two are Majorcans and the rest are Basques.

The players are contracted on a seasonal basis by the fronton which subsidizes transportation expenses for their four-month stay.

The jugadores sport gaily colored shirts and tennis sneakers. As of this year, they must wear helmets because the world champ was nearly killed in Spain when the whizzing spheroid struck his temple.

Jai-Alai is fast and dangerous. The game is played with the pelota, a hard ball two inches in diameter and composed of a hard, resilient rubber center covered with two layers of goatskin. The pelota, which is harder than a golfball, sometimes travels 150 miles per hour. It can easily kill or severely injure a player. It is made right in the fronton. The jugador is also equipped with a wicker-basket container, a cesta, the upper part of which is strapped to the player's arm. The open end of the basket is for catching the pelota and throwing it again.

The scene of the big action is a

three-sided, high-walled court called a cancha. Spectators are seated behind a protective screen on the fourth side. Professionals play in a fronton, which is the area that includes the court proper, parimutuel equipment, and spectator accommodations. The American specifications for a Jai-Alai court are 176 feet in length, 55 feet wide, and 40 feet high.

The game closely resembles other courtlike games such as handball and squash. It may be played singles, doubles, or triples. By hurling it from his cesta, the server hits the ball against the wall. His opponent must catch it either before it hits the hard floor or on the first bounce. If the server misses, the opponent is awarded the serve. The ball must be kept within the green area of the walls. If it strikes the red or touches the wood floor next to the screen, the point is lost. Six points is usually a singles game. Thirty is for doubles and triples.

Betting is an important part of the game. A parimutuel plant, licensed by the State of Florida, has as its authorized function the holding of the total monies wagered on each game. All money is returned to the bettors with the exception of a 12% commission to the management of the fronton, and 5% to the state. Therefore, when you lose, you have lost to holders of tickets of winning players. All wagers are recorded electronically.

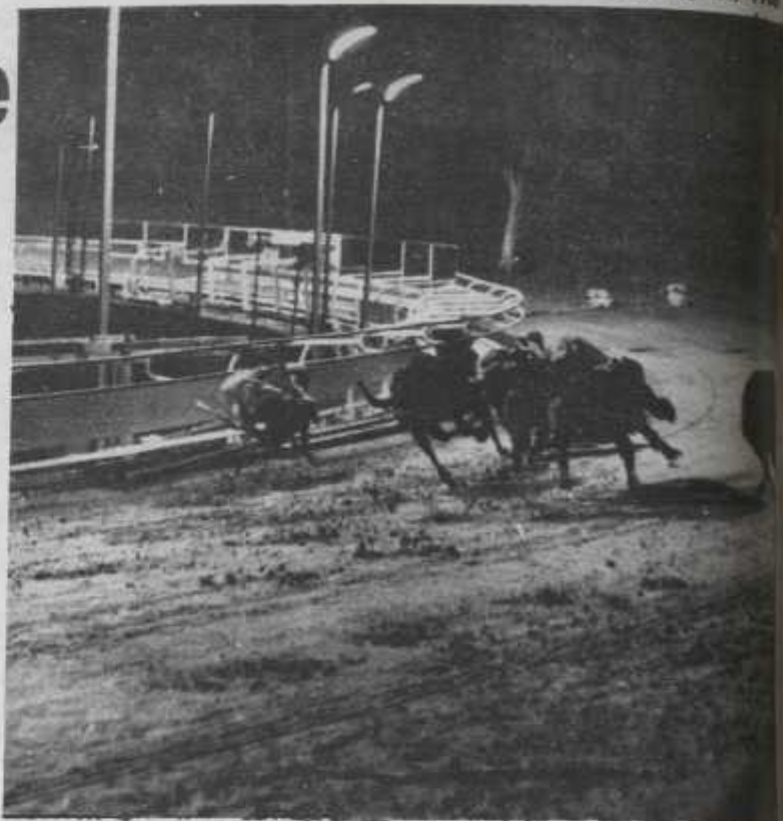
Wagering on Jai-Alai is the same as at the horse track. Mutuel tickets are available for win, place and show in two and five-dollar denominations. The famous Quiniela originated with Jai-Alai and involves picking both the win and place positions. The Big Quiniela is choosing two consecutive Quinielas. A Perfecta combination involves calling two post positions in order. A Daily Double wager is also available.

The game was brought to the United States over a century ago and became particularly popular in New Orleans. Today, Jai-Alai is peculiar to the State of Florida. The Orlando-Seminole Fronton is open from October until February 12. The Daytona season runs through the summer.

General admission at the fronton is 50c. Main floor ducats are \$1.00 and \$1.50, and preferential box seat tickets are \$2.00 each. Tuesday and Thursday nights are "Ladies Nights" and all women are admitted free.

The atmosphere of the fronton is conducive to a very enjoyable evening. The padded seats, air-conditioning, and carpeted floors provide comfort for the patron. Dining and bar facilities are also available. The interior is constructed similar to a theatre with the seats gradually elevated from the court area. The colorful pageantry is reminiscent of a bullfight. The proper attire for women is street dress and for men, a sportcoat is optional. The Rollins student over twenty-one is assured of a pleasurable evening at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton east on Route 17-92.

The Rollins student's enthusiasm for the sport is not entirely divorced from the academic rigueur of the college. Dr. Frank Sedgwick, Chairman of the Department of Languages, and self-styled jugador, has a standing offer of an "A" in any of his courses to the person who can beat him at Jai-Alai. (Don't bother to try!)



Here comes the bunny, there goes your money

## The Track Scene

Affectionately called "The Puppies" or "The Dogs," dog racing is an evolution of the ancient sport of coursing, for which the canines were trained to race after live game. An American, Oliver B. Smith, invented in 1919 the type of dog racing that is popular today. A mechanical lure resembling a rabbit runs electrically around an oval sand-dirt track which is usually 550 yards long with greyhounds in hot pursuit. A favorite exclamation of the announcer is "Here comes the bunny, there goes your money." Eight dogs traditionally compete in American kennels. The most important dog race in the world is held annually in Liverpool, England - the Waterloo Cup. The American Derby is the most famous contest in this country. Australian greyhounds hold the world's dog racing records.

The Sandspur asked a track official, Mr. Dick Marlowe, what big events were planned for the future. He informed us, "We're arranging six-dog match races with other tracks including Derby Lane in St. Petersburg, and the Jacksonville kennel. We feel we have championship greyhounds and hope to launch them on a winning streak."

The greatest winning dog of all time is "Miss Whirl," who retired last year from the Sanford-Orlando kennel. In a three-year period, she won over \$110,000. "Miss Whirl" will soon be bred to a top male dog, and her owner has already been offered \$1,000 per puppy.

Racing greyhounds are equally divided between males and females. They average between 30 and 85 pounds in weight. They are tough dogs, and display amazing durability and courage. Greyhounds usually race at 40 mph and can run up to 45 mph per hour when they first start.

This parimutuel operation is similar to the one described for Jai-Alai, with a few alterations. The Kennel, instead of a Quiniela, offers a Big Perfecta. Wagerers may also manipulate the available bets: they may "box" by betting three dogs in any combination and hope to win; they may "Wheel" or "Win" by picking one dog and betting against every other dog in the race in a Quiniela combination as a favorite.

Capital investment in the United States runs as high as \$2.5 million per track which is the cost of Miami's Biscayne Kennel Club. Most revenue for the tracks comes from their 7% commission on parimutuel sales. The State of Florida profits more from its dog tracks than from its horses. The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club alone handle over \$1 million in parimutuel funds annually.

The true enthusiast or "afficionado" of these two sporting adventures may sprint from his lucky seat at the kennel after the last race and make the Hi-Li Palace just in time to place his bets for the "Midnight Double." So for those of you who savour the betting flavour, enjoy the fascinating spectacle of the parimutuel sports arena. Let's get on out there!



Numero ocho hurls pelota for chula!



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January 26, 1968



Freshman forward Larry Martinez (10) and senior guard Sterling Case (32) divert a wayward St. Leo pass Tuesday night as Tar Donnie Smith (50) and Monarch Greg O'Connell (43) look on. Rollins won 75-72 in overtime.

## Subdue St. Leo in Overtime Cagers Edge Stetson 71-68

Veteran guards Sterling Case and Mark Stewart sank a pair of one-and-one free throws apiece in the final minute of overtime Tuesday as Rollins edged St. Leo 75-72 for its ninth victory in fifteen starts.

Last Thursday reserve guard Dave Pearlman tipped in freshman forward Larry Martinez' free throw with 11 seconds remaining to give the Tars a 71-68 win over Stetson, Rollins' first triumph over the Hatters since 1960.

In between the two spine-chilling victories lowly Biscayne College of Miami upset Rollins 80-79 on guard Jack Boyle's free throws with seven seconds left in overtime.

The twin wins boosted Rollins' record to 9-6 this year, the Tars' top victory total in over a decade. Just four wins in their last ten games would give the Tar cagers their first winning campaign since 1954-1955.

Against St. Leo the Tars built a 15-point halftime advantage, then watched coach Howie Fagan's Monarchs shoot a blistering 58.3% from the floor in the second half to send the game into overtime.

Battling to within a point of the Tars with six minutes left, St. Leo took a 63-62 lead on guard Richie Wallace's jumper with 2:32 remaining. Rollins jumped back in front 65-63 on Rick Loghry's jumper and a foul shot by Stewart, but St. Leo's 6-7 center Mike O'Brien tipped in a shot at the buzzer to knot the count.

In the extra period the Tars took a quick four-point advantage on Jim Murphey's tip-in and a pair of foul shots by Martinez. After St. Leo sliced the gap to 71-70 with little more than a minute left, Case and Stewart clicked at the line to put the game on ice.

High man for coach Boyd Coffie's charges was Loghry, who tallied 25, 16 on them in Rollins' first half surge. Stewart, Case and Martinez checked in with 15, 13 and 11 points respectively, while 6-7 forward Greg O'Connell chalked up 25 for St. Leo.

In the Stetson game the Tars also took a first half lead, 39-30. Less than four minutes into the second period the Hatters rallied to tie the score at 43-43 and from then on the lead see-sawed 13 times.

Rollins trailed by five, 55-50, with ten minutes to play, then built a 63-60 lead at the four minute mark. However, Stetson tied the score and took a one-point bulge on guard Bob Jenkins' foul shots at 3:38.

Martinez erased a 68-67 Stetson lead on a layup following a pass from Stewart with 14 seconds left and Pearlman put the game away three seconds later with his tip-in.

Shouldering the offensive burden while Case was sidelined with an ankle injury, Loghry pumped in 11 of 15 shots and 25 points overall to pace the Tars. Stewart and freshman guard Mark Freidinger added 15 and 10 each. All five Stetson starters finished in double digits.

The victory halted a 14-game win skein for Stetson against Rollins and boosted the Tars into the Florida Intercollegiate Conference lead with a 2-1 record.

Biscayne's fired-up Bobcats cut Rollins' winning streak at four straight behind the outside shooting of forward John Fairclough and guard Dennis Hammer.

Fairclough, who collected only 12 points in Rollins' 76-58 win over Biscayne less than a week earlier, tallied 27, while Hammer came off the bench to score 12 of his 14 markers in the second half.

The Tars led by eight in the first frame, but Biscayne came back in the final minute to shave the deficit to 32-28 at intermission. The game was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way with neither team taking more than a four-point edge.

Fairclough's drive and an ensuing free throw by guard Keith Finley put Biscayne in front 67-63 with a minute left, but forward Jim Murphey, who tallied a career high of 16 points, scored twice on drives in the final 60 seconds to send the game into overtime.

In overtime the Bobcats held a 78-73 lead with 31 seconds on the clock. Then drives by Martinez and Loghry cut the gap to one before Boyle cashed in on two foul shots with seven seconds showing.

Loghry, again trying to take up the slack with Case on the bench, scored 24, while Freidinger, Murphey and Martinez bucketed 17, 16 and 15 apiece.

## Surging Tars Host Augusta Saturday

Trying to move a step closer to Rollins' first winning season in 13 years, the Tar cagers host Augusta (Ga.) College at 8 p.m. Saturday in Orlando Junior College gym.

Coach Boyd Coffie's Tars, who entered Thursday's encounter with Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Ala., boasting a 9-6 record, need only 13 victories to clinch a successful campaign.

Playing despite a painful ankle injury, guard Sterling Case has keyed Rollins' attack with 22.4 points per game. However, with Case hobbled or out of the lineup altogether, 6-3 forward Rick Loghry has shouldered the offensive burden, scoring 74 points in Rollins' last three starts to boost his average to 14.3 points.

Forward Mark Stewart (8-2), center Donnie Smith (8-3) and freshman forward Larry Martinez (7-1) round out Coffie's

first five. Two other Tars, 6-4 forward Jim Murphey and freshman guard Mark Freidinger, should also see plenty of action.

Augusta handed Rollins an 85-69 setback in Augusta last month, the worst defeat the Tars have suffered all year. Coming off a 16-11 season, coach Marvin Vanover's Jaguars feature 6-11 center Bill Kinchen, who collected 17 points and 17 rebounds against the Tars Dec. 8, and 6-7 forward Jack Dortch, who tallied 19 times versus Rollins.

Two other Jay starters, guard Bill Denny and 6-3 forward Steve Brown, scored 18 and 17 markers respectively in the first meeting of the two teams. Case bombed Augusta for 30 points.

Since opening the Augusta series in 1965-1966, the Tars have split with the Jags both years. Last season Rollins lost 13-52 at home, then whipped Augusta 77-72 on the road.



Guard Frank Valenti drives by O.J.C.'s Pete Christensen (R) and Bill Koehler in Tuesday night's preliminary. O.J.C. downed Rollins' J.V. 71-65.

## Tar J.V. Falls Twice

While the Tar varsity steadily improves, Rollins' J.V. basketball team is still having its troubles.

Losses to Brevard Junior College (112-85) in Cocoa Saturday and to Orlando J. C. (71-65) Tuesday left the J. V. with a 0-5 slate. Mercifully, the "Baby Tars" conclude their abbreviated season Wednesday against O.J.C.

Sophomore Rich Westfal paced the Tars in both games, scoring 21 points in each. Freshmen Gene Jack, Brian Carson and Paul Walton hit for 19, 17 and 12 respectively against Brevard. Sophomore Frank Valenti and freshman Mickey Lee tallied 12 each versus O.J.C.

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X Clubber Nippy Acker battles KA goalie Bill Manis in goal mouth Friday. The club defeated KA 1-0 on Chas Schoene's score.

# Snakes, Lambda Chi TKE Pace Cagers

Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi and TKE remain unbeaten in intramural basketball through Wednesday's games, each with three victories in as many starts.

However, two of the top three, Sigma Nu and TKE, met Thursday in a game that could prove to be the key match for both clubs.

This week defending champion Lambda Chi also faces two stiff tests, taking on the fifth place Indies (2-1) today and battling fourth place X Club (3-1) Thursday.

BASKETBALL (Through Jan. 24)					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
TKE	3	0	1.000	194	90
Lam. Chi	3	0	1.000	172	107
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000	167	114
X Club	3	1	.750	219	154
Indies	2	1	.667	142	118
Fac.-Grads	1	2	.333	135	159
Delta Chi	1	2	.333	127	129
KA	0	3	.000	89	163
Phi Delt	0	3	.000	53	190
Sig Ep	0	4	.000	131	205

SCORING LEADERS (Through Jan. 24)				
	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Schoene(X)	35	21	91	22.8
Leech(TKE)	25	11	61	20.3
Christy(Ind.)	18	3	39	19.5
Mercer(LCA)	23	6	52	17.3
Parks(DC)	19	9	47	15.7
Taylor(SPE)	23	13	59	14.8
Olsen(F-G)	16	11	43	14.3
Gordon(DC)	17	8	42	14.0
Ceccarelli(SN)	16	8	40	13.3
LeVecchio(LCA)	16	5	37	12.3

TEAM SCORING (Through Jan. 24)				
	PF	Avg.	PA	Avg.
TKE	194	64.7	90	30.0
Lam. Chi	172	57.3	107	35.7
Sigma Nu	167	55.7	114	36.0
X Club	219	54.8	154	38.5
Indies	142	47.3	118	39.3
Fac.-Grads	135	45.0	159	53.0
Delt	127	42.3	129	43.0
Sig Ep	131	32.8	205	51.3

Led by Jack Ceccarelli and Bill Myers, who tallied 13 and 11 points respectively, the Snakes survived a fourth quarter rally Monday to knock X Club from the ranks of the unbeaten 56-51. Chas Schoene paced the Club with 21 markers.

Playing without "big men" Eliot Stedman and Scotty Green, X Club barely escaped a second defeat Wednesday by outlasting Sig Ep 40-38. Again Schoene led the Clubbers with 19, but Sig Ep Tom Eaton kept his teammates in the game with a 21-point performance.

TKE continued a steady pace, mauling the Indies 64-25 Friday and downing Delta Chi 65-44 Wednesday. Sophomore Calvin Leech sparked the Tekes in both wins with 18 and 22 markers respectively.

Bob Maynard collected 12 versus the Indies, while Dan Pincetich and Al Curtis registered 11 each against the Delt. Delt Al Parks scored 23.

Monday Lambda Chi stretched its winning streak to three with a 61-28 decision over winless KA. Bob Jonap, Tony LeVecchio and Bruce Talgo finished in double figures for the winners, while Breau Ballard counted 11 for KA.

In other games Delta Chi whipped the Phi Delt 49-16 last Friday, the Faculty-Grads edged Sig Ep 45-38 Monday and the Indies massacred Phi Delt 78-22 Tuesday.

Delt Chuck Gordon and Indie Jim Christy punctured the Phi Delt defense for 20 points apiece. Chuck Olsen led the Faculty-Grads with 18.

Statistically, TKE entered Thursday's game with Sigma Nu as the top team in both offense and defense. Led by Leech, the Tekes have chalked up 64.7 points per game, while yielding just 30.

Lambda Chi ranks second in both departments with 57.3 and 35.7 markers an outing on offense and defense respectively. The Snakes are third in each category, scoring 55.7 and permitting 36.

Varsity veteran Schoene, former top scorer in Orange County, leads the league with a 22.8-point average. TKE's Leech is second at 20.3, followed by Christy of the Indies at 19.5.

Rounding out the top ten scorers are Mercer and LeVecchio of Lambda Chi, Delt's Parks and Gordon, Sig Ep's Bob Taylor, Olsen of the Faculty-Grads and Sigma Nu's Ceccarelli.



Freshman forward Larry Martinez goes up after a rebound Tuesday's 75-72 overtime win over St. Leo.

## TKE Clubbers Collide For IM Soccer Lead

TKE and X Club the only unbeaten and untied teams left in intramural soccer tangle at 4 p.m. today on the Sandspur Bowl.

Led by juniors Jim Mohan and Larry Roberts, who have scored twice apiece, the Tekes have

knocked off Delta Chi 1-0 in overtime and Lambda Chi 3-0 last Saturday. TKE could not break the ice against Lambda Chi until the final quarter.

Without varsity players the league is so evenly balanced now that only twice in nine games has a team scored more than once. Already there have been three ties.

## Frosh Pace Golfing Win

Coach Jim Brown's varsity golfers opened their season at Dubsread Tuesday with a 25-2 victory over Fairleigh-Dickinson University of Rutherford, N. J.

Five of six Tar starters were freshmen, including Tom Mathews and Tom Cavicchi, who carded 73 apiece. Freshman Bob Winslow checked in with a 77, while senior captain John Kirouac and freshman Bob Ricchi registered 78's. Mike Brelsford finished at 79.

Low men for the visitors were Phil Cohen and Ralph Schlessberg with 82's.

The Tar linksters met Fairleigh Dickinson again Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday Rollins journeys to Tampa for a triangular match with Florida and South Florida.




Clubbers Jack McKallagat and Jim Oppenheim seem to be fighting each other Friday as KA Chris Johannsen quietly steals away the ball.

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