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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

2-9-1968

Sandspur, Vol. 74 No. 13, February 09, 1968

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 74 No. 13, February 09, 1968" (1968). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1316.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1316>

Drive Encourages Student Donation

Rollin's only campus-wide Fund Drive begins in earnest this February under Chairman Dave Lord. "The Rollins Fund Drive, formerly titled the Chapel Fund, has already collected five hundred dollars from the freshmen and anonymous donors," reports Dave. It is hoped that the average gift will be two dollars. Last year, the fraternities and sororities averaged one hundred dollars per group in their gifts to the Drive. This amount is supplemented with the profits from the baseball concessions.

Strong selling point of the Drive will be the Foreign Student Fund budgeted at \$2000. This brings a student from another country to Rollins for one year. Sten Oldenberg was this year's recipient.

The Fund allots \$1000 to the World University Service. With Rollin's aid, the W.U.S. in Hong Kong is establishing a bookstore at the new Chinese University where books are extremely overpriced.

Poetry Prize To Be Awarded

The Academy of American Poets will award \$100 for the best poem or group of poems by an undergraduate student. The award will be made by the English Department at the close of the spring term. Manuscripts should be submitted prior to Friday, May 3, to Box 43, Rollins College. For further information, contact Dr. Edward H. Cohen, Orlando Hall, 110.

The community service portion of the Fund caters to local needs like "Christmas parties for orphans," "food baskets," visits to rest homes, "helping underprivileged young people," and "lending emergency aid" on a meagre \$200. The treasury of the fund, established and managed through the Knowles Memorial Chapel office, allows students to borrow up to twenty-five dollars at a time. This is the area with which most students are familiar.

The Fund has also allotted money a local day nursery for children from low income families. The facility contains 150 children aged one to five. The children are fed and cared for at \$4 a week. The Eatonville Kindergarten operates with 50 children for working mothers who earn under \$3000 a year. The facility is in poor condition and needs serious repair. The Hannibal Square Library is also a recipient of the Fund's finances. The Mary Lee DuPugh Nursing Home is also aided in its program. Past benefactors included A. G. Bush, a trustee of Rollins. Occupants number 35, which is capacity, and average 79 years of age. One is 99. Doctors donate their services free of charge.

The Scholarship Fund will be aided by the drive so that two scholarships can be offered in the Central Florida School of Continuing Studies, the Rollins' evening program.

Chairman Lord commented that "two dollars is pretty good for such a worthy program. The Fund supports two foster children in Hong Kong and the Philippines who write us once a month as we are their unknown benefactors. They close their letters asking for God's blessing on us. If you can't afford two dollars, take out a loan."

Parents Apparent



Diagnosis: "Ante Parentis"

Preparations for the eagerly awaited Parents' Weekend are finally paying off.

Yes, the Rollins campus is buzzing with Mommies and Daddies here to see how their little ones are doing at school. It is really fortunate for Mom and Dad that Rollins is in Florida rather than North Dakota or some other northern locale.

Just as many devoted parents would probably jump at the chance to spend three days and

eat chocolates) from the since Mother will want to see the room. Next the empty and not so empty liquor bottles must get stashed somewhere. The fair young maidens must do some rearranging of their own since Dad might wonder how she could make an eight foot chain of pop-top rings when she "doesn't drink."

There was a rash of beer parties last weekend. This is, of course, no reflection on Parents' Weekend. It was just a coincidence that many of the Greek houses decided to have their parties last weekend instead of this weekend.

This morning the parents got their first introduction to the true heartbeat of Rollins life; a golf tournament was held at Dubsdread Country Club with parents, faculty and students in competition. For those interested in strictly on-campus activities — a tennis round-robin was held.

In the afternoon all parents are to register in the lobby of Crummer with a reception afterwards at President and Mrs. McKean's home. Friday evening is open. Tickets are available for "Jenny Kissed Me" with Leo G. Carroll in the Annie Russell Theater.

Saturday begins with a breakfast with freshman advisors, faculty conferences and a tea at the Center Street Gallery in "downtown" Winter Park. The annual Parents' Association meeting will also be held Saturday morning.

A picnic is slated Saturday afternoon on the library (see related stories this issue) lawn. In the evening the president's reception and banquet will be held.

If nothing more results from the weekend students may be assured of improved food; and Dean Darrah will have a "full house" for a change.

Spur Recommends

Cafezhino: Feb. 10, 10:00 a.m. Casa Iberia. If you are the type who can enjoy a good cup of coffee and a good lecture at the same time, then don't miss the book review this Saturday. Dr. Edwin Burdell, former Dean of Rollins, will present an especially good discussion of Karl M. Schmidt and David D. Burke's *Evolution or Chaos: Dynamics of Latin American Government and Politics*.

Foreign Film: Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., Bingham Hall. Named as one of the world's ten best films in 1962 by international critics, *The Rules of the Game* is a penetrating revelation of the basic passions of mankind. No value is

judge; everything is submerged in "neurotic taboos", every issue "tinged with doubt." Should prove quite provocative in every sense of the word.

Feature Film: Feb. 14, 7:00 p.m., Crummer Hall. A "genuine brooding tale of life in a mental institution," *Lilith* will probably leave you in a daze. Don't miss it, though, because it is a Rosen film which means that it is worthy of note.

Sandspur Office: Feb. 9-12, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Open House. Parents are invited to drop down to the basement of the Student Center and obtain a free copy of this week's issue.

McKean Proposes College for Every Floridian



Hugh F. McKean, President of Rollins College, has been widely acclaimed for his proposal.

Rollins College President Hugh F. McKean just proposed the establishment of a radio-television educational university as a practical and economical means for providing public higher education to every Floridian.

McKean said excellent undergraduate courses and valid Bachelors degrees could be offered to all students by a system which dispenses with the campus and classroom and takes the education to the student.

"While the accurate costs of setting up this system would not be available until qualified engineers could make a careful survey," McKean said, "it is reasonably safe to say the network of television and radio stations and administrative headquarters could be constructed for less than \$16 million and the university itself could be operated for less than \$16 million annually."

This is a fraction of the \$150 million figure requested annually for capital needs of the State's higher educational institutions and the \$200 million

appropriated from the general fund to operate the institutions.

McKean's figures break down as follows: the actual construction of the network, \$16 million; annual operation of the network, \$2 million; employment of 200 outstanding scholars who would both lecture and direct the programs at annual salaries of \$50,000 each, \$10 million; taping each year of the lectures, \$2 million and administration of the university, \$2 million.

"This university would not only serve students interested in a college education and degree," said McKean. "It would educate the educated and help another group who need and want more knowledge: businessmen and women, housewives and others who earned a Bachelors degree with a minimum of effort."

One of the features of the system would be that the great teacher could reach not only the students of his time, but all succeeding generations. For instance, if Einstein had taped his

thoughts, students would have the opportunity to hear and see the man himself.

"A university of this kind, would, as is true of all kinds, have its limitations," said McKean.

He pointed out there would be no personal contact between the teacher and student and there would be no appraisal of the student as a person.

"But," he pointed out, "many American college students already sit in darkened auditoriums staring silently at luminous images of young instructors reading textbooks written by scholars. The student of this university might stare silently at a luminous image on a television screen in his own home but the image could well be that of the scholar who had written the book."

The university would follow that educational tradition in which the emphasis is placed on the course.

Editorial

Library Termed "Top Priority"

Rollins is an academic institution. Its students come to this college to gain an education. When a facility pertaining to this education is deficient, this facility must be ameliorated if the institution is to remain truthful to its goals of learning and to continue to instill knowledge.

The educational philosophy of Rollins is complex, but it must never be forgotten that the real aim of this college is to provide the student with the best education possible. Plush dormitories, student centers, and parking facilities may add to an educational experience. However, the blatant fact remains that the future of Rollins rests on its ability to cultivate intellectually the minds of its student body and its faculty.

Hence, the library is the heart of any academic body diffusing life blood and providing supplementary nourishment to the corporal members and to the intellectual head, the faculty. Dr. Conant, renowned American educator and one time president of Harvard University, once said that if he were to found a college the first structure he would build would be the library.

The library is the center from which the student draws to deepen and to substantiate the material he has gleaned from the professor and the course text book. It is a vital, mandatory focal point of any academic society.

Hence, we feel that the inadequacy of the Mills Memorial Library must be eradicated if the college is to survive in an age when the competition for excellence between academic institutions is so severe. We can no longer lure students to a campus with offers of fantastic extracurricular opportunities in a society where the quality of a man's education is set at such a premium.

The library (along with faculty salaries) must come first. Its amelioration must be set as absolutely top priority. Rollins should be in the league of such institutions as Amherst, Haverford, and Swarthmore. We feel that it is despite our present endowment. Therefore, we demand a better student-book ratio, and consequently, a better library.

Editorial

Research Reveals Silence--Secrets

The Sandspur has spent two weeks in researching the library section of this paper. Our initial inquiries into the various aspects featured in this edition occasioned considerable caution on the part of certain members of the library staff and certain administrative officials.

The Sandspur merely desires the facts in order to constructively report the truth. The staff feels that the condition of library holdings is inadequate in several instances. We have endeavored to discover how and why.

The proceedings have been slow. After a day of investigation, a Sandspur reporter could not obtain from the library the number of volumes in the various collections. In addition, certain administrators did not wish to report the individual departmental appropriations for library book purchases. However, the department chairmen helped greatly and all the faculty members interviewed were very cooperative.

Through the aid of President McKean who sincerely believes that facts are facts and should not be hidden, the staff was able to obtain the breakdown of the library endowment as well as a high and a low figure of library departmental appropriations. In order to disguise the departments, they were given names "Department X" and "Department Y." The figures are not encouraging.

In our probe, we have discovered many unfortunate facts. For example, THE FACULTY LIBRARY COMMITTEE HAS NOT MET ONCE SINCE THE END OF LAST SEPTEMBER. Also, valuable money (\$25) has been spent to purchase such vital publications as the Florida Cattleman, which although strengthening our Floridian collection does little to aid the average student and is rarely, if ever, used. The present library building is quickly becoming obsolete. According to the Rollins catalogue, the maximum capacity of Mills Memorial Library is 170,000 volumes. Unless annexes are constructed, despite the new libraries in Crummer and the Bush Science Center, the present accommodations will be filled in three years.

Nevertheless, the staff came to the realization that a simplification of "how and why" of library deficiencies revolved around a lack of money with which to endow the library.

Therefore in this issue, we are not attempting to lay the blame on any particular person for the state of the library. We could not do so with any validity or authority. We are merely revealing a situation that at times is appalling in the hope that this present state of the library will be rectified.

Hence, at this time, we congratulate the library staff for the splendid effort they are making to aid students and faculty to utilize the resources we do have.

In turn, we congratulate Dr. A. J. Hanna for his incessant devotion to maintaining and increasing the library endowment through several endowment funds and through the Book-A-Year memberships and memorials.

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Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by the Winter Park Sun Herald. Publication office—Student Center basement. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price — \$5.00 annually.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Re your January 19th editorial on the Barron study and your comment in particular on President McKean's hope for well-rounded individuals rather than scholars, may I say that your attitude is uninformed and unfair. Webster's definition of a scholar is "a student, a person of advanced learning." History can attest to innumerable instances of brilliant scholars who left their halls of learning and proceeded to wreak havoc on the human race.

No, Mr. Editor, mere scholars we do not need. I think it was Winston Churchill who said "Intelligence without conscience is the greatest force of evil on earth." Sagacity, prudence, good judgement, great learning (a well-rounded individual, agreed) are the results I wish, along with

President McKean, for the graduates of Rollins.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. Marcus Billson, Jr.

Editor's Note: Thank you, Mother. This is the first time I've heard from you in four weeks. Next time, could you please send some money.

Dear Sir:

I was interested in the two reviews of the film *The Graduate*.

Along with other parents of some of these graduates may I take issue with one phrase in the second review, "Ben Brad-dock who returns home and wonders what to do with his life in the plastic suburban life his parents have provided him." His parents - those MONSTERS - have created a plastic suburban life for him! How my heart bleeds. Just what were his con-

tributions toward creating the tiniest part of that Rotten plastic suburban life? Could he have built that Repulsively comfortable house, that lousy TV that wastes his infinitely valuable time, those plastic phonograph records of The Beatles et al. that he buys (with the filthy paper money his father provided him), or repair, or even pay for the repair of his crummy car? Has he the mother who invent washing machines, dry-stoves or refrigerators, any of those modern INconveniences?

I'm pretty sick of the gripes about the lousy environment. GIVEN today's young people they don't like it let them create their own vision of heaven whatever that may be.

My Name Is Legion

Speaking Out

Committee Chairman Examines Library Facilities

by Guiliana Peters

Since the opening of winter term, the issue of the inadequacy of Rollins' library has finally come to the attention of the entire student body. The problem can be reduced to three basic areas. The most important issue involves the realization that too many of the 140,000 volumes making up the collection are now out-dated and useless for present research projects. And also that in many fields, recent work in new topics is not available. The second facet of the problem concerns an extension of the library hours, while the third concerns the conduct in the library of the students themselves. Obviously, the responsibility for remedying the present situation lies with every faction of the college — student and faculty, as well as administration.

The first question, of course, requires a re-evaluation by each department of the books in its stock, a step which would result in the discarding of many of those presently available.

With 140,000 volumes, the library is full, and a clearing away of useless material would provide space in which to accommodate the needed acquisitions. But new books are costly, and any small liberal arts college faces the difficulty of insufficient funds. Therefore, for the moment, we must make a list of priorities, and decide to which areas we should first allot money. The library is the center of a college and certainly must be near the top of any list. Its needs should be satisfied before those of any other area. None of us here are such academic idealists that we do not recognize the necessity for new dormitories, more classroom space, and even more parking space. We only ask that the library be considered before these others when the annual budget is established.

However, building an adequate collection of books and periodicals takes time, and because of its size, Rollins can not expect to cover each topic in each field. Perhaps a list could be submitted to every department of the books available in its field, providing professors with a guide by which they can assign independent studies, so that the capacities of the present collection could be fully utilized. And of course, a small college such as Rollins does itself a great injustice by neglecting the possibilities afforded by the library loan system of remedying its inevitable lacks.

Now we come to the question of library hours. Most students feel that the library should remain open until 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. In view of the

increased demand for individual research created by the new curriculum, this request is not unreasonable. Statistics prove that, on the average, the Rollins student uses almost twice as many books per year as he did only five years ago. Many colleges comparable to Rollins keep their facilities open until 12 midnight, or even all night. We do not deny that this will cause a certain inconvenience to the librarians, but after all, a college's first responsibility is to its students. We should not be required to assure the administration that the library will be full each night in order to be granted this privilege. If only a few students remain until the later closing hour, the measure is justified. The most important point is that students should have the hours available to them when the need does arise, as it surely will.

And finally, we reach the

Target Korea

Seoul Brothers 'Cool it'

by Josie Bidgood

What began as ordinary harassment of a U. S. ship by foreign vessels, culminated in one of the most nightmarish spectacles which the United States has observed in many years. The event? The seizure of the U.S.S. *Pueblo* by North Korea. Although the electronic scavenger was 26 miles from the Korean coastline and 14 miles into international waters, the charges supporting this act of aggression were based on a claim that the *Pueblo* was intruding upon North Korean waters.

Knowledge of this treacherous act elicited indignant and even hawkish remarks here in the United States. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, describing the incident as "an act of war", counseled North Korea to "cool it." Yet this clearcut advice did not seem sufficient to some of our nation's leaders like Representative Mendel Rivers who suggested that we wipe a North Korean city off the map to show the aggressors that we are not all bluff.

Although in a moment of rage this or some similar retaliatory action would certainly seem justifiable, the consequences of such drastic measures would have to be considered. First of all, the U. S., in all its power and glory, is in no position to threaten any

question of the students themselves. They alone can create an atmosphere in the library which will provide the quiet conducive to good work. Until now we have failed to observe the necessities due other students working there. The purpose of a library is not to provide merely information but also to give students a situation in which maximum concentration is possible. However, only the student body's own acceptance of such a responsibility will accomplish this.

Therefore, we reach the conclusion that work must be done to improve the library. The blame for the existing inadequacies do not lie with any one group — so one group — be it faculty, administration, or students — cannot alone undertake the resolution of the problem. Any satisfactory effort will require the complete co-operation of every member of the college.

minipower with our vast nuclear reserves without provoking the unwanted wrath of other powers. Secondly, should the U. S. decide to engage in hostilities with North Korea via conventional warfare methods, would also have to contend with Russia and China since they are both committed by treaty to assist North Korea in the event of an attack. A third solution, based on techniques used by the late Stephen Decatur, would involve sending in a rescue team which would make one quick movement to select the *Pueblo* crew, destroy the ship, and then disappear into the shadows of the night. Romantic? Yes. Realistic? No.

Potent, but paralyzed, the United States has only one real choice — to pursue diplomatic channels and hope for a peaceful settlement. Although this option is not so exciting or impressive as the other possibilities, the merit lies in the fact that another unnecessary war in Southeast Asia might be thus avoided. It is unfortunate that a country whose such insignificance has been able to force our nation to the bargaining table, but it seems to me we should prefer a verbal settlement to a pointless, and perhaps disastrous, military showdown, particularly when there is very little space left on our map to carve a nuclear notch.



Spur Probes Library Problem

The Mills Memorial Library is, at best, an institution of uneven quality. As one wag puts it, "It's O.K. if you're researching a term paper on the poetry of J. S. Snoddy, or Elaine Goodale, or such other lesser literary lights as Baulah Felder, Holman Day, Sam Foss, Edmund Leamy, Angela Thirkell, or Edward Coote Pinckney. But what if you're just dying to read the short stories of J. D. Salinger. Charlie, forget it!"

It's not the physical plant that's deficient — nor the staff (Head Librarian Alice Hansen and crew do brilliantly with what they've got). It's what they've got that's the matter!

Even the administration euphemistically recognizes "that there have been some gaps in acquisitions over the past few years in some fields," though they maintain that the library has approximately 140,000 volumes, "which is generally considered to be substantially above normal for the size of the in-

stitution."

Substantially above normal for the size of the institution? Now we admit, 140,000 volumes sounds quite impressive. But consider this: 3,000 students — day, night, grad, and undergrad — use these books. Quick division leads us to the appalling book-student ratio of approximately fifty to one (Amherst has 316 books per student; Wesleyan, 460.)

Administration officials are quick to point out that a million supplementary Associated Mid-Florida College library books are just willing to be used. What the men at the top fail to realize is that the inaccessibility of these books and the red tape one has to go through to get them is enough to discourage the ploddingest scholar.

At any rate, "the library is continuing to expand," persist the higher-ups. "Next year it is anticipated that over \$30,000 will be spent on books and periodicals — a twenty-five per cent in-

crease over the current years. Help is being received by the library through endowment funds which have increased by almost \$320,000 since 1951."

Of course, some department heads are quick to point out that the library's holdings in their fields are "adequate," "will do," "aren't desperate, no." But the preponderance of professional opinion falls into the "woefully lacking," the "deficient," category.

No . . . a college library leaves something to be desired when a psychology student can pick up a "modern" library text and read "due to the recent and hitherto unpublished writings of one Sigmund Freud . . ." — and when a student writing a paper on schizophrenia is forced to search for much of his information under the heading of *dementia praecox*, a title long obsolete.

Government — and social science — students have their troubles too: one book on the shelf,

Africa Today, not only includes pertinent information on the situation of that vital new continent, but also contains thirty illustrations, one map, and a publication date of 1912.

Oh, and of the numerous tomes on Egypt, fifty-seven date from before 1900, while twenty-nine are products of the latter half of this century. (Incidentally, of the four works listed under Egyptian politics and government, the dates range as follows: 1916, 1921, 1927, and 1956. And the last book on the shelf doesn't quite cover the history of the tensino of the recent Middle-East tiff.)

Literature students fare little better. There are a number of books by and on American poet Edward Arlington Robinson, but nineteen of them are in the Rittenhouse Collection, behind locked doors when they should be easily accessible. Add to this the fact that we have not one book by Leon Uris, author of *Exodus*,

only one of John Updike's novels, and only one copy of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*.

And as for Russian literature, Rollins students will probably never come across *Andreyev*; there is only one copy of a play and one copy of a collection of short stories.

And we won't even go into the science division, where matters are somewhat different: one math major's complaint was that many Mills math books are too abstruse for those who use them. The same holds for some of the physics books. In the end it's a case of not enough or too much!

What tops everything, however, is the fact that of 179 key reference works mentioned in Hughes' *Contemporary Europe: A History*, a fundamental text for one of the freshman foundation courses, Mills is lacking 111, or sixty-two per cent; sixty-eight volumes were catalogued, but not necessarily available for one reason or the other!

Students-Volume Ratio Examined, Compared

College	Undergraduate + Graduate Enrollment	Library Volumes	Volumes per Student Ratio
Amherst	1183	375,000	316
Beloit	1196	256,000	214
Brandeis	2200	750,000	340
Bryn Mawr	1097	330,000	300
Carleton	1364	220,000	161
Connecticut College for Women	1394	218,756 plus 139,993 pamphlets 1007 periodicals	156
Denison	1705	350,000	205
Dickenson	1436	160,000 plus 939 periodicals	111
Franklin & Marshall	1560	180,000	115
Hamilton	830	272,000	327
Haverford	512	250,000	498
Harvard	13,000	over 7,000,000	538
Johns Hopkins	8870	1,433,000	536
Middlebury	1395	170,000 plus 95,000 gov't. documents and special collections	121
Mount Holyoke	1707	300,000	175
Oberlin	2838	650,000	229
Occidental	1624	200,000 plus 20,000 periodicals 2500 gov't. documents	123
Princeton	4296	2,000,000	465
Reed	1002	200,000	199
Rice	2409	510,000	211
Smith	1800	510,000	283
Swarthmore	1022	263,000	257
Vassar	1650	375,000	227
Wellesley	1775	400,000	225
Wesleyan (Conn.)	1159	534,000	460
Williams	1176	280,000	238
Rollins	Continuing Studies 1078 Graduate Evening 743 Crummer 27 Day-Women 80 Boarding-Women 425 Day-Men 144 Boarding-Men 425	138,558 MINUS 932 periodicals	47
Those who need to use Mills Memorial Library:	2914		
Not including Continuing Education	1836		75

As the chart to the left is examined, certain considerations are to be kept in mind in order to accurately evaluate the results.

First, the Sandspur has attempted to generally demonstrate statistics on schools comparable to Rollins, particularly in enrollment.

Second, the figure which Rollins published includes its periodical holdings in the figure which gives its total library assessment. With merely a couple of exceptions, the schools enumerated in the chart specified the number of volumes plus periodical collections which were not quantified in the research material. Those which did provide the figures on periodical and special holdings over and above the number of volumes are included on the chart.

Third, the ratios of volumes per student were calculated on a basis which considerably enhanced the Rollins figure because the dividends the third column employed in the calculations ignored periodical, govern-

ment documents and special collections altogether.

The resulting evaluation places Rollins in an unfavorable light. Further consideration of the Rollins figure of 138,558 volumes poses the question of the availability of books in the Mills Memorial Library. Immediately a sum of 932 periodicals is subtracted to ascertain the real total of volumes, which then becomes 137,626. Of this number, the sands are behind lock and key in the various "collections" in the library. Students are unable to readily secure (if at all) the books in the Jessie B. Rittenhouse Collection, the Special Art Collection, the Theatre Collection, the Walt Whitman Collection, the Floridiana Collection, the Special Oriental Collection, the Rollins College Collection, the (old) Special Collection and Archives. Library officials have refused to divulge the figures of these special collections. It is conjectured that the proportion of these inaccessible volumes is exorbitant.

Library Needs Outside Funds

There is no doubt that the Mills Memorial Library is in critical need of immediate improvement. Furthermore, according to such authorities as Dr. Alfred J. Hanna, First Vice-President of Rollins and consultant to the library, there is no possibility of increasing book funds unless money were to come in from an outside source. To sit back and wait for outside funds to filter in would be to allow several generations of Rollins students to suffer from the inadequacies the present generation knows far too well.

There remains a choice between two alternatives: either complacently complain or do something.

What can students do? The possibilities are as infinite as the students are creative.

The Sandspur advocates several possible areas of participation.

First, in memory of Sten Odelberg, the Swedish student who died in a January automobile accident, a memorial endowment book fund has been begun. Dean of Men Fred Hicks, Dr. William G. Fletcher, and senior Stanley

Burns III have made contributions to augment a \$101 anonymous gift. The Sandspur proposes that the Student Association donate \$450 to launch a student campaign for the creation of a memorial endowment fund to honor Sten. The tradition of establishing these book memorials for Rollins students is worthy of continuation.

Organizations such as fraternities, sororities, and school clubs who desire to make positive contributions to the Rollins community might consider projects to improve the library's resources. Nona Gandelman, President of the Senior Class, has already expressed an interest in channeling funds for the senior class gift to the library.

Student support for an expanded bookstore could feasibly foster a paperback library. The advantage to such a new facility would be twofold. First, the professors could order paperback

books to bolster the resources in their respective departments and thereby increase the scope and depth of research material. Secondly, the profits could be significantly increased and allocated to the library, thus enlarging departmental budgets. The Stanford bookstore, which provides an extensive selection of paperback books and gifts, clears approximately \$100,000 annually.

Students might hasten library progress by ceasing the illegal removal of books from the library for their "private libraries," or for resale. Dr. Herbert Hellewege of the Chemistry department said that "for many years at least one-third of my budget has had to be spent for the replacement of stolen volumes."

At the end of each school year, students could donate to the library those books purchased during the year in which they have no further interest.



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B-A-Y Supplements Mills Resources

Since 1951 when Dr. Alfred J. Hanna, First Vice-President of Rollins, assumed responsibility for the Book-A-Year Club, the endowment has grown by \$161,635 and the donors have expanded from 43 to over 1100 in more than 30 states. As consultant to the library, Dr. Hanna is deeply concerned with the quality of its resources: "The value of the books to the college is the most significant consideration," he stated. "We have many more books than we need, but many are in the way." In response to the library needs, Dr. Hanna, in addition to promoting endowment funds, raised \$18,790 to purchase a complete file of the New York Times and its Index on microfilm. "This remarkable record of history from 1851 to the present can make up for

many deficiencies of the library," stressed the First Vice-President, "if the students learn to make use of it."

A major contributor to the quality of the library resources, The Book-A-Year endowment at present produces an income that covers almost one-half the annual cost of book expenditures. Many of the memorials exceed the minimum of one book a year. For instance, Mr. Andrew B. Rathbone whose two daughters attended Rollins and whose granddaughter Andrea Scudder will graduate in June has contributed over \$18,000 in a memorial to his wife.

The books to be purchased are selected by Librarian Mrs. Alice Hansen in response to faculty requests and to critical reference needs.

Founded in 1933 by the late Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, who held the unique position of Professor of Books, the Rollins College Book-A-Year Club has set its goal at \$450,000. At the present time, over 1100 life memberships and perpetual memorials total \$163,785.92.

The Book-A-Year Club provides an endowment fund for the purchase of urgently needed library books. Each person who becomes a member or who establishes a memorial to honor a friend gives \$150 which, invested, produces sufficient interest to provide for the purchase of one new book a year in perpetuity. Each volume contributed has inscribed on its book plate the name of the member, or if a memorial, the name of the person honored and the donor.

Library Finance Findings Fizzle

"The library is accepted as the most essential feature of a college, and a liberal arts college, such as Rollins, is particularly reliant upon its library. For the 'Rollins Plan' of teaching, the library is the common source from which both professor and student make education meaningful."

Thus reads the introduction to Chapter V on the Mills Memorial Library of the *Self Study* of Rollins College prepared in 1961 for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In this report, the various divisions and departments of the library are dissected and analyzed. One of the subheadings in Chapter V is entitled "Library Expenditures." The library allotments to the different departments are given for the year 1961. These allotments were and are today figured according to a proportional number of majors in that department. The library receives its budget from the administration and then notifies the department chairmen of the amount they have to spend each year. It is the individual departments who order the books. Below are listed six departments and their allocations in 1960-1961, and then again in 1967-1968. The figure listed after the 1967-1968 academic year is the number of majors who are graduating seniors (class of '68) in that department based on resumes submitted to the Tomokan.

Allotments	1960-1961	1967-1968	No. of majors in class of '68
Art	\$300	\$350	17
Chemistry	\$300	\$400 (3 Chem; 4 Pre-Med)	7
Economics	\$350	\$400	38
English	\$350	\$475	19
Mathematics	\$100	\$200	8
History & Public Affairs	\$500	\$980	37

These figures include only the book buying allocation and not, for instance, the allotments for periodicals. The economics department has a great need for current periodicals and therefore it also receives a substantial appropriation for magazines.

In eight years, the appropriations have not increased significantly especially when the rising costs of books are taken into consideration. For example, the art department appropriation of \$350 barely allows the department to purchase 20 books a year since most art books range from \$20-\$30 apiece. The library can rarely buy a book for simply five dollars, which often does not permit a department to obtain even 100 new books a year.

In addition, the allocation to the History and Public Affairs department is minimized since the department is an amalgamation of several departments and majors (history, political science, government, international relations, and pre-law).

The present book budget is \$13,500 from college funds. Another \$5,800 is spent on periodicals (\$1500 of this periodical budget is spent on one periodical alone, *Chemical Abstracts*). During past years, the government has given Rollins a Title II A grant of \$5000 each year. Consequently, the total buying power of the Mills Memorial Library is approximately \$24,300.

An analysis of the \$13,500 from college funds reveals that \$9,500 of this money is spent on books for the undergraduate departments leaving \$4000 for the graduate departments out of this \$9,500, one fourth of the sum must be set aside for reference works to meet minimum library standards. Another \$600 must be subtracted for the Latin American Area Studies (a specifically endowed department provided for by the Jennie F. Bowers Endowment Fund.) The sum left to be divided among the 15 departments of the undergraduate college is, therefore, \$6,525.

According to Mrs. Alice Hansen, Head Librarian, "The American Library Association recommends that as an absolute minimum 5% of the general educational budget of any college should be spent on the library." During the academic year 1966-1967 a 2.6% of the general educational budget was spent on the Mills Memorial Library (3.3% including the Crummer library and the Archives). For this present academic year 1967-1968, a 2.9% of the general educational budget is being spent on the Mills Memorial Library (3.7% including the Crummer library and the Archives). Even the highest percentile figure of 3.7% is considerably below the 5% minimum.

Dr. Donald Hill, Dean of the College, comments that "It should be kept in mind that the budgeted figures do not reflect final expenditures, since the budget is subject to change as needs are better known throughout the year." He points out that many departments do not even spend the budgeted amounts. Consequently, "in many cases book purchases exceed the budgeted figures since special purchases are made during the year . . . hence, additional moneys are made available to other departments requiring more books."

The library is financially two years behind the minimum five year projection made in the *Self Study* of 1961. In the academic year 1968-1969, the library will have the budget it was supposed to have in 1966-1967 according to the *Self Study*.

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Profs Ponder Stack Story

"The library is nowhere efficient to cover our immediate needs", is the opinion of Dr. William Fletcher, Chairman of the Department of History and Public Affairs. Dr. Herbert Hellewege, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, feels that "\$1500 should be spent in our department just on books . . . Periodicals are a different story — well over \$2,000 per year," even though the department receives, in fact, an annual allocation of \$400 for books.

English Department Chairman Marion Folsom, pointed out that "colleges with excellent libraries are usually near big cities." A library committee member at two other schools, Dr. Richard Blanco discusses this point: that although this is the fact, "city schools could not away with a small library which Rollins cannot," considering its rural location. He was also surprised that the Library Committee at Rollins has not met since Orientation Week when the committees at other schools meet at least monthly.



The faculty is vitally concerned with the situation. To evaluate faculty opinion in the Sandspur's effort to determine the extent and scope of our "library problem", the staff interviewed faculty members representative of all areas of academic interest.

The Chemistry Department, for example, had undertaken a study on its own and was prepared to answer our queries with statistics and researched opinions. Drs. Hellewege, Blossley and Cochran had tested a basic bibliography: out of 8 mandatory references, the Mills Library had none, 3 were in their personal libraries, and 5 were unavailable on campus.

Three recurring opinions were discovered. First, that "the periodical situation is very, very bad," in the words of Education Department Chairman, Dr. Allen Norris. This problem appeared particularly severe in terms of absence of back issues,

incomplete series of up-to-date issues, failure to subscribe to "hundreds" of basic journals and especially inadequate holdings of foreign journals. Research in math and science is dependent upon the availability of such source materials and faculty members from these areas expressed much concern.



The second generally-accepted necessity was that of research materials to support independent study projects in the winter term. However, one professor criticized the practice of faculty members who assign a project without investigating our library resources on the matter. Even when this is done, as Dr. Brewer, art history professor, points out, "when it is discovered that the basic texts are, in fact, unavailable, it is difficult to plan your courses."

The third contention of the majority of those approached by the Sandspur was that students generally fail to take advantage of the facilities which are available. Many professors expressed content in their department's holdings in the Mills Library, even as they pointed out its inadequacies in other areas.

"A respectable library is not only requisite to the creation of a quality institution," Dr. Blanco points out, but also to the preservation of faculty interests here. Dr. Brewer commented that the lack of library material "atrophy" serious scholarship and research on the part of both students and professors.



Comptroller of the College, Mr. Phillip Price, has stated that "The Mills Memorial Library has 140,000 volumes, which is generally considered to be substantially above normal for the size of the institution." This assertion is not only contrary to the findings on the chart, but also to the general opinion of the Rollins faculty.

Campus Mulls Mills

Editor's note: Recently the Sandspur staff interviewed several students at random to discover their opinions about the following question: "While you have been at Rollins, have you found that the library has satisfied your academic needs in your major courses and electives?"

Maria Dubourt — "No. My major is history, and in certain areas the library is okay — notably the areas in which there have been many important events; but the unimportant areas do not have the depth they should. Some electives like Spanish have a depth which is amazing for a college the size of Rollins."

Carol Skodie — "Not at all in my major, math and science."

Connie Griffin — "Basically, yes. However, the library should have more up-to-date critical analysis-type books for English."

Dan Pincetich — "Hasn't at all helped my research over the four years, although it has improved. But I realize it is hard for a school to get funds which are not 'ear-marked,' and no one seems to donate money for books. I'm not condemning Mills; I mean, it has a 'few' books, but it is a bit deficient."

Wendy Overton — "It is impossible to do a contemporary paper because of the out-dated books. On my last research paper, out of 36 references listed in the texts and the Reader's Guide, only six were in Mills. It is almost always necessary to use the Orlando library."

Bunny Socoy — "No. The library should attempt to update those areas which the school is strengthening (i. e. science); the departments and library should work together. Many periodicals are missing — the periodicals on the first tier that can't be used until they are bound should be bound faster. There should be easier accessibility to the Archives. Everything in the library should be immediately available to the student. There definitely should be a change in the library hours."

Suzanna Aguirre — "Definitely not, especially in my major — biology. Like, the medical books are published in 1920. Although I haven't had many elective papers, the majority of the material for these have come from the teacher and not the library."

John Newbold — "Yes, my major, biology, is pretty strong. Many of the books come from the professors' offices; but they have checked them out of the library. I haven't run into any real problems. Mills is perfectly satisfactory to me."

Marilyn Mueller — "No. I found that the range within certain subject areas doesn't have any breadth at all."

Joanne Dembitz — "Not adequately. There is nothing current. There could be more periodicals."

George Sanzero — "Definitely yes. In my major, pre-med chemistry is especially excellent, mainly due to Doctor Hellewege. The more valuable books are on reference. I've found the library to be very strong in my specialized areas. However, the reason for this may be that Dr. Hellewege uses all the funds allotted to him for books. Deficiencies in some departments could be due to the fact that the department heads do not use existing funds to update their sections."

Bob Hochschild — "Yes, I hate to say it because I understand that in other areas Mills is deficient, for instance, in the resources used by the Speaker Bureau. I do think it would be good to update the library for the benefit of the whole school. Math is fine, but the aid is needed for independent studies and research papers of this type."

Marion Brewer — "NO! There are no up-to-date books. They are also lacking in periodicals — I have more periodicals in my room than Mills has. I've spent twice as much time in the Orlando Library than in Mills. There are evident deficiencies in psychology, education, and contemporary history."

Phil Marion — "No. It's not so much that they don't have the books I need, because I'm in English. The problem is the hours. They should definitely be longer on weeknights."

Tom Dupont — "No. The books are extremely out-dated. If more space is necessary, the collections (Hispanic, Florida, etc.) should be moved to buildings

where those few who do want to use them can. They should use the extra space for more up-dated books. What the library basically needs is to be organized. It is said that one problem is staffing the libraries. My question would be — how are the proposed new departmental (i. e. Crummer) libraries going to be staffed. One immediate improvement could be to open the library on Sunday morning. If there are not funds for both Saturday and Sunday morning, Sunday would be much better."

Norm Friedland — "The books on history definitely do not satisfy my academic needs. Although it has most of the basic sources for a paper, it lacks the depth to do a lengthy paper. Periodicals are definitely deficient. And if the library does subscribe to a certain periodical, most likely the volume I need is missing."

John Fitzgerald — "Of Course Not!! It is ridiculous to think that the most recent source for some topics is 1942. The most asinine thing I've ever heard is that a college library doesn't have anything this side of World War II in certain areas. The library should definitely extend its hours."

Bill Bieberbach — "The library has major inadequacies in the disciplines of science and mathematics. The new curriculum doesn't have much of a foundation when professors must stock a library from their own collection of books. Erecting new buildings will not advance our intellectual prowess."

Hour Request Considered

The Rules Committee of the Student Association is currently considering a proposal to be submitted to the House and Council asking for an extension of library hours on week-nights to 11:00 p.m. Students on the committee are working with faculty members to obtain facts which in the eyes of the administration will justify such a demand.

In the past such requests have received the attention of officials. Some have been tried and accepted; other rejected. At one time in the late 1950's an experiment was conducted extending the hours until 11:00 p.m., but because the resulting use did not warrant the added expense, the practice was discontinued. The other requests, submitted in 1958 and 1962, were accepted and extended the existing schedule to include Sunday afternoons and dinner hours on weekdays. Finally, in the academic year 1963-64, the Student Association again asked that the library remain open until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. This, however, was deemed unnecessary.

The present schedule leaves the library open for 86 hours per week and the proposal under consideration would extend

this to 91. The additional cost for personnel and maintenance would amount to approximately \$9.00 per hour, or an increased expenditure of \$1,440 per academic year. According to statistics provided by the library, in 1962-63, with the Rollins enrollment at 900 students, the circulation at the main desk showed an average use per capita of 25.0 books. In 1966-67, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1050, the per capita use rose to 41.5.

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ΩΙ ΕΛΛΗΝΕΣ ΕΙΝΩΝ

By SORORIOUS FRATERCLES

ALPHA PHI —

Pledged since formal rush were **Linda Lauer** and **Katy Overstreet**. . . The Phis lost the KKG Scholarship Trophy, but placed third in grades: Actives—9,003, Pledges—8,314, Overall — 8,874. . . The Phis and their dates partied from Lynda Lincoln's to the Syrian-Lebanon Center a week ago Fri. . . The next morning, the pledges alleviated the actives' hangovers with breakfast in bed. . . Initiated were **Barb Canaday** and **Merry Ross**. . . The pledge class elected officers: Pres.—Lynda Lincoln, V. P.—Tammy Owens, Sect'y.—Welyne Morton, Treas.—Xandy Leigon. . . Linda Seal and Cherrie Viano are off to study in Columbia for 4 mos. . . Ivy Ladder Leader is **Donna Brodie** with a 12.0 for fall term. . .

CHI OMEGA —

Chi Os placed fifth in women's averages: Actives—8,042, Pledges—8,000, bringing the overall to a 8,037. . . Hooties enjoyed their party with the K.A. Gentlemen. . . **Lucy Crane** is engaged to a townie and sports a diamond. . . **Mary Grantham** visited the weekend before last. . . The formal dinner dance at the Carrera Room last Sat. night was a great success. . . and **Joel Dick** is the Chi Omega Sweetheart. . .

GAMMA PHI BETA —

A steak dinner was held Wednesday evening in the patio in honor of the 3 new pledges: **Marianne Helne**, **Kathryn Howell** and **Lolly Hopson**. . . (by the way, Lolly's beau is not bad!) . . . Congrats to **Carol Skodje**, recently awarded the Gulf Life Scholarship—one of only 5 to receive the honor. . . **Tina Turnblacer** was named to the President's List, and **Betty Lawrence**, **Sandy Christian** and **Carol Skodje** made the Dean's List. . . Gamma Phis placed 6th among sorority averages: 7,630. . . **Bon Voyage** to **Sue Kelso**, **Jeni Booth**, and **Jane Fuller**—leaving Mon. for study in England. . .

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—

Theta placed second in women's fall term averages: Actives—8,949, Pledges — 8,692, House average—8,923. . . at Steak & Beans, 27 with above a 9.0 ate steak! . . . Theta district Pres. was down for 4 days. . . **Founder's Day** called for a banquet at the Skyline followed by a pledge-active softball game won by the actives. . . the prize is a steak dinner for the winners—served and cleaned up by the pledges! . . . **Karen Kreider** is lavaliered to **Roger Miller**. . . Thetas always enjoy afternoon beer parties with the K.A.s and Clubbers. . . **Ruth Makemson** is leaving for London. . . **Hopie Russell** is returning from her independent study in Boston. . . **Pam Hodges** turned 21 and was conspicuously absent from Monday's meeting. . . **Jane Butts** won her doubles match vs. the U. of S. Fla. . .

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA —

Congratulations to the Kappas on their very impressive fall term grades: Actives — 9,246, Pledges — 6,312 bringing the house average to a 9,094. . . Looks like they keep their own Scholarship Trophy! . . . Kappas little 14 got their big sisters. . . **Mary Aulick** finally got her ring from Phil. . . Two great beer parties were had with the Delts and Lambda Chis. . . Kappa pledges hosted a dinner for all of the pledge classes in the Pugsley courtyard. . . Winter Term formal is scheduled for tomorrow night at the San Juan. . . Actives are still locking their doors. . . **Janet Wolf** eloped! . . .

PHI MU —

Mary Clausen picked up a pledge pin and **Danny Ramey's** Sig Ep pin during one great week. . . also pledged was **Jan Magrane**. . . a great Bring-A-Friend party was thrown at the Women's Club Sat. night. . . The Fri. before, a slumber party was exciting and started some pretty interesting traditions in Fox Hall. . . New Officers for 1968 are: Pres.—**Sandy Jetton**, V.P.—**Ann Elmore**, Sect'y.—**Bebe Howe**, Treas.—**Millie Elm**, and Pledge Director—**Josie Caruso**. . . Phi Mus grades for fall term: Actives—7,672, Pledges—7,074, overall—7,595.

PI BETA PHI—

Pi Phis placed 4th in women's averages: Actives—8,871, Pledges — 6,548, and house average — 8,628. . . They marched for the March of Dimes on Jan. 30. . . Two great beer parties were held with the K.A.s and the X-Club. . . **Carol Welch** is recuperated and is getting ready for her departure for London on Mon. . . also packing her bags is **Kathy Brown**—but she's taking Norm with her! . . . **Suzie Traylor** was elected Sect'y of the Young Democrats. . . **Lucia Turnbull** was chosen Pres. of Chapel Belles. . . **Hannah's** latest flame is Jan "the Bod" Henle. . .

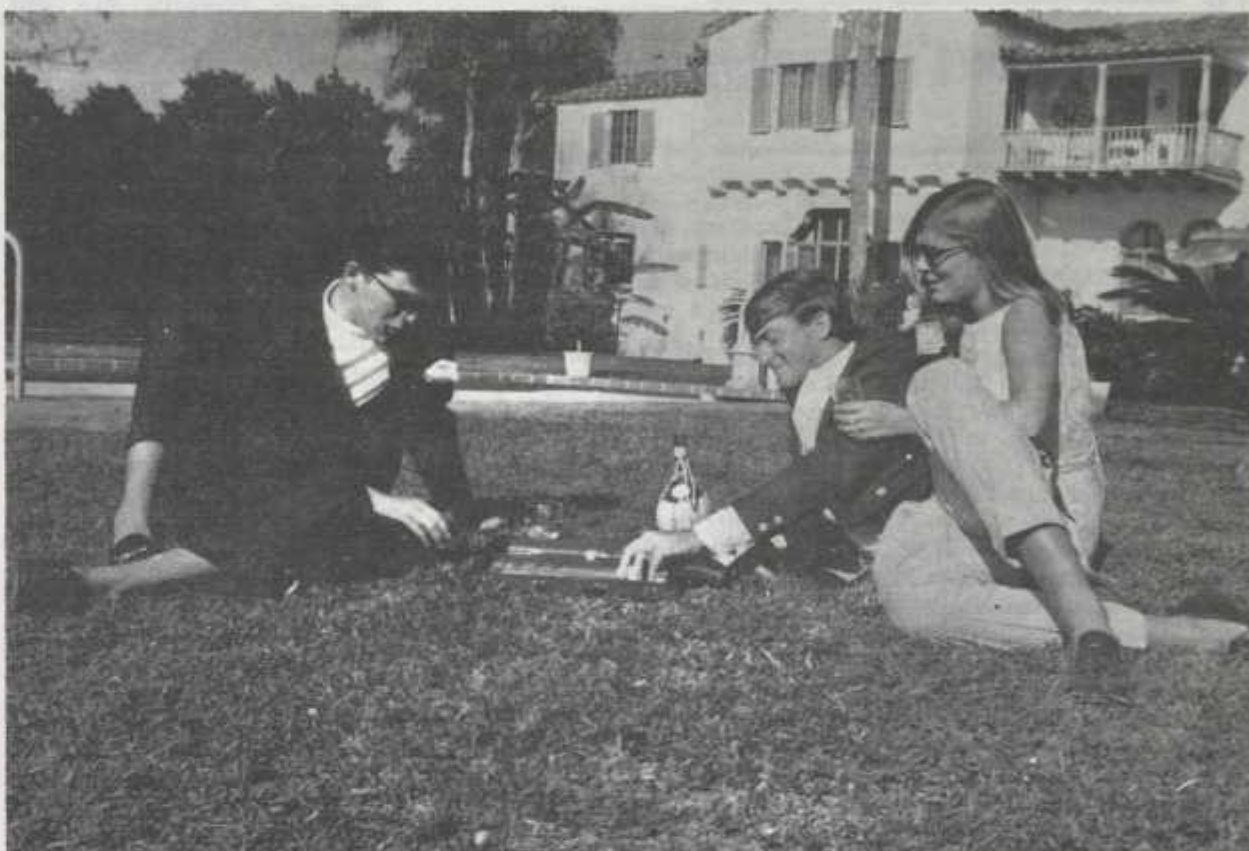
DELTA CHI —

The Delt's average for fall term was 6,868. . . The beer party last Fri. finally got underway when **Josie** let the rest of the Kappas join in. . . **Lindley** finally gave **George** his very own Volkswagon key. . . **Trey** at last broke down and gave his I.D. bracelet to Jan. . . **Bernie Myers** just recently set up his E-Z beer party dance school! . . . **Titus** made a visit to the Langford and proceeded to Black-out. . . **Myers** was seen in the Chi O parking lot. . .

KAPPA ALPHA —

The Nina Dean Kappa Alpha Order Award goes to Don "the Bird" Robins. . . The craze at the K.A. mansion lately is backgammon. . . Fall term average for the Order is 6,984. . . The K.A.s are planning a Bon Voyage Party for the members who will be studying abroad this term. . . They had an en-

joyable Sat. with the Pi Phis Sat. on the shores of Lake Jes-sup. . . **David Burke** surprised the group with a short visit last weekend. . . **Peter Brown** spent most of last week at the Daytona Speedway studying Mario Andretti's techniques. . .



K.A. gentlemen, **Chris Johansson** and **Mike Corbett**, spend a typical afternoon playing backgammon; visiting with local socialite, **Candace Wheeler**; and refreshing themselves at the Mansion.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA —

Lambda Chis ranked third in men's grades for fall term: Actives — 7,754, Pledges — 4,707, house average — 7,437. . . They're now in the process of electing new officers. . . the annual Wine and Cheese party is coming up Feb. 17th. . . Sat. marked a beer party with dates at Lambda Land. . . **Steve Wilson** and **Steve Bacon** were initiated last Sun. night. . . **John Jenks** is attending O.J.C. but still spends a lot of time on campus. . . **Ron Lehr** was escorted to New Smyrna by the pledge class early last Mon. morning—try 4:00 A.M. . . he didn't make it back until 9:30, and smiled the whole time. . .

PHI DELTA THETA —

Phi Delts' average for fall term: Actives—7,110, Pledges — 3,384, overall — 6,642. . . **Marion** finally presented **Aulick** with her ring. . . **Rabinowitz** lives in constant fear that somebody will call him. . . **Rabbit** is in front of his 8-foot snake. . . **Harris** detests basketball. . . **Page** returns. . . **Kest** and **Brooks** are refused as attaches in the French Embassy. . . **Brooks** has a previous engagement, anyway, with Uncle Sam. . . **Harris** bought Dark Cloud a recent issue of Popular Mechanics containing a chapter on the uses of the ignition key. . . **Gee-Woman** outdid herself on Pail's pants. . .

SIGMA PHI EPSILON —

Sip Eps placed fourth in men's grades: Actives — 7,263, Pledges — 6,790, all-house average — 7,165. . . **Danny Ramey** pinned **Mary Clausen**. . . **Roger Miller** lavaliered **Karen Kreider** after

TAU KAPPA EPSILON —

Tekes placed 2nd in frat grades: Actives — 7,808, Pledges — 7,571, House — 7,796. . . **Gale Coleman** had a big week: named Outstanding Baseball Player in Central Florida, debuted on T.V.

a year-long romance. . . A Hippie Party is planned for tomorrow night at the Coliseum. . . The Florida Eta chapter enjoyed a visit by the SPE Grand President, Mr. J. E. Zollinger. . .

SIGMA NU —

Congratulations! . . . Sigma Nus placed FIRST in men's grades: Actives — 7,808, Pledges — 7,571, House — 7,796. . . but, alas, the Snakes have been hosed again for having a wild party in their basement, and sincerely regret all the fun they had down there with the broken boiler. . . Last Sat. the Sigma Nus had a successful date party in the groves. . . a party is scheduled for Feb. 17. . . **Chas Heywood** was pledged in open rush and the Sigma Nus are making a bid for an unprecedented 5th straight intramural title. . .

and turned 21 all at the same time! . . . **Jim Mohan** joined him at Harper's on Wed. . . **Gene Shippen** set a bowling record on Mon. night. . . A grove party last Sat. with 40-degree weather was still a success. . . TKE intramural teams roled to great victories. . .

X-CLUB —

Parties were had with the Pi Phis and the Thetas at the Haunted House. . . **Ruthie Lawrence** starred in the first Club dramatic production. . . A real party is scheduled for the 17th at the Women's Club. . . **Hippo's** moustache is progressing (with a little help from Maybelline!) . . . **Dodie's** beginner's luck did the trick at the track. . . **Draper** got jinxed. . . Club's grades in for fall were: Actives — 6,955, Pledges — 5,875, total — 6,921. . .

Davidson College professor and family interested in renting accommodations in Winter Park from June 15 to August 31. Reply to:

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Luckies Go to London

From February 13th through the 26th, approximately 30 students will accompany Dr. William Fletcher and Professor Wilbur Dorsett on a Rollins Field Seminar in London. All but eight students will be involved in Dr. Fletcher's course in Anglo-American Relations in the Twentieth Century. The remainder of the party is taking Professor Dorsett's course in The Current British Theatre.

Pro

Benefits Support

Member Plea

by Al Hollon

During the past weeks Rollins students have been subjected to contradicting tales concerning the virtues and vices of membership in the N.S.A. Because our affiliation with this organization will be voted upon at the next House meeting, it seems that a pro and con discussion would be apropos.

The United States National Student Association was begun in 1947 for the purposes of fostering inter-campus cooperation nationally and representing the United States in the international student world. Since then the N.S.A. has developed into a mas-

sive student organization which offers innumerable benefits to the individual as well as to the campus as a whole.

Among the services to which Rollins would be entitled are access to an extensive private library of program ideas and research reports and receipt of numerous publications describing current innovations on campuses across the country. Perhaps their Books for Equal Education program would be of greatest interest to this campus, since its purpose is to aid inadequate college libraries.

As for the individual, through membership in the N.S.A., a Rollins student could purchase a low cost insurance policy or a student discount card which reduces travel costs here in the United States and abroad.

Although the N.S.A. opposes racial and religious discrimination in social groups, it certainly could not be termed "anti-Greek," especially since many of its officers and staff members belong to social organizations themselves.

Furthermore their constitution clearly states that "membership in U.S.N.S.A. should not necessarily be interpreted to imply agreement with the policies of the National Student Congress." In other words our school would in no way be obligated to support any N.S.A. policy statement, should it not concur with our own philosophy.

It should also be known that renewal of membership is left to the school's discretion. In fact, their constitution provides for automatic suspension of any school for failure to pay dues.

If for no other reason, it would seem that the benefits derived from the free exchange of ideas with other colleges would make membership in N.S.A. worthwhile. After all Rollins does not have all the answers.

from one place to another and availing the student of invaluable on-location source material."

Dr. Fletcher is offering his group daily two-hour seminars with excellent speakers such as Donald Tyerman, former Editor of *The Economist*, who will speak on "The Social-Economic Background to Britain's Present Problems," and James Rose of the Institute of Race Relations who will lecture on "The Race Problem in Relations."

Professor Dorsett's clan will be taking in the current British theatrical offerings — plays such as "Macbeth," "A Flea in Her Ear," "Tartuffe," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," maybe "Black Comedy," and many others. Lectures by members of the London theatre in-crowd are also available. Hopefully, the theatre buffs will meet such people as Peter Shaffer, Britain's hottest playwright; perhaps, even Sir Lawrence, himself, will be around for a chat.

Of course, there will be the usual sightseeing — an inner session of the House of Lords, a meeting with The Lord MacAndrew; and a get-together with the Honorable David Bruce, U.S. Ambassador to London; a tour of the British Museum; and treks to the London Tower, Buckingham Palace, Soho's Carnaby Street, Lloyd's, and all that!

Tekes Lose Most Blood

As a result of their latest triumph, the Tekes are the proud owners of a pulsating plaque, commemorating the loss of blood by some of their frat brothers.

In a blood drive sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic and run by the Central Florida Blood Bank, the social groups at Rollins entered competition for a plaque given to that group donating the most pints of blood. The 52 pints collected went to replenish the Rollins Blood Bank upon which any student, faculty or staff member can draw. Norm Friedland, president of IFC, called the whole operation an even bigger success than the 52 pints indicate, as more than 80 people offered to give who were unable to donate for certain reasons.

The statistics show that the men are a healthier or braver than their women, as 28 men donated their blood while only 7 women gave up their precious pint. The Tekes won overwhelmingly with 14 participants, and the Lambda Chis were second with 5 pints. Sig Eps and Indies each contributed 3 pints, the Sigma Nus gave 2, and the Phi Deltis donated one pint. The remaining amounts were contributed by the girls and members of the staff of the college.



Leo G. Carroll tells Marcie Edwards: "I see a ghost!" in recent rehearsal for "Jenny Kissed Me."

Con

NSA Threatens

College Future

by Evelyn Cook

The real question about the Rollins Student Association affiliating with the National Student Association focuses around this issue: should the students join an organization directly opposed to the principles upon which this college operates for the sake of fringe benefits?

Rollins College believes that students, through the structure of their Association, play a significant role in governing themselves, judging themselves, and in determining school policy and planning.

The National Student Association embraces "student power" more as a threat to uncooperative officials than as a means of making positive contributions. Last summer the N.S.A. Congress mapped out ways "to bring any university which won't cooperate with our desires to a grinding halt." Among the demands passed in their 1967 Congress were "that students be given complete control over such areas as chartering student organizations, dormitory hours, social and housing rules . . ."

The N.S.A. does not limit its sphere of influence to the individual campuses, but exerts national political pressure on the pretense that it is "representative of the views and opinions of the majority of American student leaders." *The Worker*, recognizing N.S.A. as the voice of the students, commended the organization for demanding an end to the bombing of North and South Viet Nam and a cessation of all other military action.

Rollins students, by exchanging ideas with other student bodies, designed a very new and effective student government structure. Such inter-campus communications could be maintained without N.S.A.

Individuals can at this time purchase N.S.A. travel discount cards for a small sum and obtain the vacation information desired.

In conclusion, joining an organization for its fringe benefits while proclaiming to disagree with it in both principle and practice is unwise and unnecessary.

Virtuoso Departs for New Orleans Confab

The departure of Stephen Young for the Music Teachers National Regional Convention in New Orleans generated a great deal of excitement in the Music Department. Stephen, who was recently honored by the Florida State Music Teachers in Miami, captured first place for his talents there. He was also named "Student of the Month" in recognition of the many honors that he has won for Rollins, and also in appreciation for his performances with the Baroque Ensemble, The Rollins Chorale and the Rollins Singers.

Stephen's finest critic is his coach, Mr. Thomas Brockman, who is giving a concert himself on February 18 at 4:00 in Annie Russell Theater. He will perform Prokofiev's Eighth Sonata along with Albeniz' El Albalcin and Navarra.

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Drs. Hamilton, Wavell, Hitchens and Bowers discuss plans for the next issue of Forum.

AAUP Sponsors Faculty "Forum"

At their October meeting, the Rollins Chapter of the American Association of University Professors considered the possibility of sponsoring a journal "devoted to the free exchange of ideas and opinions among the Faculty, Administration and, in special circumstances, Students of the College." In November the organization, whose membership includes 32 of the 66 teaching faculty at Rollins voted to circulate the publication and chose the name *Forum*. Although sponsored by the A.A.U.P., "the *Forum* is not its mouthpiece."

An editorial board was established which includes Dr. John Bowers, the President of the Rollins A.A.U.P., Dr. John Hamilton, Dr. David Hitchens, and Dr. Bruce Wavell. In the first edition, circulated in November, the board defined its editorial policy as follows: "1. The Board invites contributions — articles, essays, or poems — from any member of the faculty or administration on any aspect of college life likely to be of interest to others in the College. 2. All points of view will be treated impartially. 3. The Board reserves the usual rights to make editorial changes in any manuscript, with the approval of the contributor, and in exceptional circumstances, to delay or refuse publication of a manuscript."

The *Sandspur* interviewed a board member, Dr. David Hitchens, and asked him what functions the *Forum* performed on campus. Dr. Hitchens explained that there existed "a line of communication from the administration expressed in their publication, the *Rollins Gazette*, and from the students in the *Sandspur*. There was a need for dissemination of ideas from the faculty, and a faculty-sponsored journal appeared to be the answer. The *Forum* fills a communication gap in student-faculty

administration relations." Among faculty members, who have the opportunity to discuss only policy at faculty meetings, there existed the need for a channel through which philosophies might be expressed.

The lack of communication among faculty members stems in part from the lack of a meeting place for Rollins professors. The *Forum* compensates somewhat for the absence of a faculty lounge.

The mimeographed publication is financed by the dues of the local chapter of the A.A.U.P. The next issue will be circulated this week. Future issues are planned roughly for every other month, depending upon the volume of contributions. The journal is distributed to faculty and administrators; interested students may secure a copy of the *Forum* in the Mills Memorial Library. (That makes the number of periodicals 933!)

Although spontaneous favorable reaction to the *Forum* was expressed by the faculty, the administration has rendered no response.

French Club Slates Talk

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins will meet Thursday evening, February 8th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Mills Memorial Library Projection Room.

Mrs. Mary Lycks, President of the Alliance Francaise of Alabama, will speak on Sicily and show slides of both Sicily and Switzerland.

Restrictive Clause Canned

The Faculty - Administration Committee convened last Wednesday, January 30, and enacted, a resolution "in principle" which demands immediate discontinuation of fraternity hazing activities and stipulates the channels through which this policy would be executed. Action by the IFC on these resolutions was tabled at the last meeting on January 31 to allow for further discussion.

Prior to this proposition, a bill was passed by both the Faculty-Ad Committee and IFC which dissolved fraternity restrictions of ethnic, creed, religious, color, or racial criteria. It was required of every fraternity that they file a "statement attesting to their compliance with the aforementioned policy." Furthermore, this statement must list the signatures of fraternity officials and officers as acknowledgement of their acquiescence.

The resolution stated further that those social groups maintaining such restrictive clauses "be extended the privilege of securing waivers" from national headquarters. Those groups that are "unable to secure permission by June 1, 1969" must forfeit their status and be disbanded. The college will disavow recognition of any fraternity which fails to submit such a statement. Campus residence will not be granted to a social group whose membership is based on any criteria but that of "merit and ability."

The second resolution, which states that the Administration shall no longer sanction "hazing" per se, will be a major topic of discussion at this week's IFC meeting. IFC President Norm Friedland defined the tentative resolution as follows: "We are merely using the hazing restriction as a basis for discussion of the topic. However, the Rollins fraternity system is moving along with the college in the direction in which the college wants to go, and is adopting their policies accordingly."

The objective of this bill from the Faculty-Administration Committee is to define and perpetrate its newly adopted policy in "hazing and preinitiation activities." The "policy" embodies four primary principles upon which the body justifies the rationale of such a decision.

It is the opinion of the Administration that "true fraternalism is nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility." This is the precept upon which is based the assertion that hazing must be excluded from forthcoming pledgeships. After extolling a pictorial description of the

mental and physical agencies which constitute "hazing," the Faculty-Ad. Committee discharged responsibility for the execution of such matters to the able officers of the individual Greek groups.

It has also been conjectured that the Administration's ability to effectively institute the resolution (if it is passed) will be somewhat limited. States one student: "These public statements may be no more than token paper promises of compliance, while

the traditional policies could be maintained through a gentlemen's agreement between local and national HQ. It also appears that IFC has been the recipient of rather selective treatment, whereas any similar ultimatums to Pan-Hell are not publicly known. What is more, it is somewhat arbitrary of the Administration to define the nature of "true fraternalism" when it is not necessarily familiar with the inner societies of the Greeks."

"London Grafica Arts" Exhibits Here-

On Wednesday, February 14th, a large and diverse exhibit of original etchings, lithographs, woodcuttings and silkscreens will be presented to the students from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Art Building. Shown in universities throughout America and England, the exhibit is presented by the London Grafica Arts.

Various forms of print-making are represented such as: hand-printed manuscript pages and music sheets, 18th and 19th century prints from Europe, and selections of 20th century artists, including Renoir, Degas, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Chagall, Vasarely and Giacometti. There is also a collection of works by young contemporary artists, which will be on sale at prices ranging from ten dollars to several thousand. Among the more renowned prints are Rembrandt's "Miserere," Picasso's "Voltaire Suite" and Chagall's "Daphne and Chloe."

The aesthetic qualities of graphics have been established by artists like Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec or Picasso, and, though they are not as "exclusive" as an original painting, they are, nevertheless, satisfying manifestations of the creative talents of the world's greatest artists. In print-

making, an artist makes a number of identical images of his work, printing only between 25 and 125 copies or editions. This procedure allows the art lover and collector to purchase the original works of reputable artists at a fraction of the cost of the artist's paintings.

The London Grafica Arts is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York, and Detroit. The collection was assembled by the Art's director, Eugene I. Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit, in recognition of the current interest that print-making has aroused among the art world and the press. This interest is possibly due to the new techniques which have been developed recently in this medium.

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Men Await Draft Word

Any day now the government is expected to announce new draft rules which will relieve some of the uncertainty about graduate school enrollment. President Johnson will specify a "prime age group" which will lump together all 19-year-old non-students with graduate students and seniors who will lose their II-S deferments in June.

Out of this pool, local draft boards will be instructed to draft men according to birth date — starting with those born January 1st, and continuing until each board's draft quota is filled.

This means men born in January would have the greatest chance of being drafted, and those born in December have the least.

Up to 50 per cent of able-bodied seniors and first-year graduate students could be inducted.

Last week the Pentagon announced a 1968 draft call of 302,000 men, smaller than some observers had predicted but 72,000 larger than last year's.

If this new birth-date formula does not go into effect, the older graduate students and seniors would be taken before any 19-year-olds.

This new trend in draft selection will allow universities to finally do some planning of graduate school enrollment for September, 1968. Thus may end seven months of total uncertainty for college seniors.

Up to one half of the eligible men in the class of '68 could be drafted. One-half of graduate students now in their first year of study could also be inducted.

There is, of course, no certainty concerning the birth-date formula as of yet until definite rules are announced and the nation's 4100 local draft boards show how closely they intend to follow them.

Au Cinema

Bergman Film Called Psychological Study

Ingmar Bergman's *Through a Glass Darkly*, shown in Bingham Hall some time ago, is an overt psychological study subtly pervaded by philosophical and religious speculation.

A young girl with an incurable mental illness must choose between the reality of life with family and husband and her imaginary world of voices and visions. She knows she has been ill and questions the reality of these "illusions." In one of the more moving scenes she explains her plight to her brother: before, it was like a dream, but now it is more real than dream-like. In the end she believes she has seen God.

The father, a writer who would be another Hemingway, is

ashamed that all he feels is a morbid curiosity about the course of the illness. The husband condemns him for his selfish lack of involvement. "Have you written one true word?" he asks. But, answers the father, would not the husband prefer her death to her growing insanity? The brother is a gawky adolescent weakened by sexual frustration and swayed by his sister's moods.

That all of these people are in need of a religious view of life is underscored by the bleakness of the seacoast setting and the stark black - and - white photography.

Bergman has both a view of life and stylistic craftsmanship, but his story is almost too pat, and, while told in the language of a case-history, too full of conventional laments about modern man's lack of brotherly love.

Too contemporary to be a classic, the film is a social document portraying in a sometime trite manner the pitfalls of a society in which love is rarely genuine but often riddled with psychological hangups.

Rollins Downs Forensic Foes

As would be expected, the Rollins Speakers Bureau has again emerged victorious after competing with the nation's best schools at the Tulane Mardi Gras Invitational Debate Tournament and the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament.

Evelyn Cook and Johnna Brand initiated the Bureau's winter term circuit of debate tours at Tulane where they defeated Rice and Sam Houston Universities. Northwestern University was the final victor there after overcoming Michigan State University in the last rounds of debate.

Robert Hochschild and Fred Gittes represented Rollins equally well at Harvard. In the stiffest computer power-matched tournament in the country, the Rollins team received four first place and one second place award. After successfully competing against McGill, Hofstra, and Ithaca Universities, the Rollins duo was defeated by Rutgers, last year's winner of the Kings College National Tournament. The final results of this contest are not yet in.

Members of the Speakers Bureau plan to attend significant debate tournaments and speakers' conventions for the remainder of this year. Rollins will, no doubt, be well represented at these events which will be held in New York, St. Louis, Gainesville, Tallahassee, and at Kings College in Pennsylvania as well as at all major intercollegiate tournaments.

"Tirre-ific" Jazz Talk Planned

On February 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium, Dr. Frank Tirre, professor of music at the University of Chicago, will speak to the college on the subject of jazz. Dr. Tirre is himself a composer, and is recognized as an authority in this field. Several years ago, he worked with Dr. Ward Woodbury of the Rollins faculty on the presentation of a jazz mass at the University of Rochester. Through the co-operation of the Music Department and the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Center, this lecture has been arranged as one which will appeal not only to the accomplished musician but also to any amateur devotee's of jazz and its subtleties.

Spur Sends Six To NY Conclave

Six members of the Sandspur editorial staff have made arrangements to attend a conference at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The group plans to leave for New York on Wednesday, March 13, and return to Rollins on Monday, March 17.

The seminars at the conference will center around the theme: "The Key to Effective Writing." Attending the five-day conclave will be students from leading schools of journalism throughout the country.

The \$350.00 allocation from the Student Association will enable senior, Mark Billson; senior, Scott Kass; junior, Patrick Crowley; junior, Lynn-Louise North; junior, Josie Bidgood, and junior, Susan Bauman-Glenn to profit from the discussions and presentations at the Columbia Conference.



Four FLAMINGO editors join the Maharishi in fervent prayer that more fine ditties will roll into literary magazine files by February's close. Box 474.

Book Beckons Yens for Yuk

"Die. Someone else die. Find a million dollars in a toilet bowl — you being the only one who dares to fish it out. Beg and quit after \$1.00 a day. Steal. Go into business. Marry a rich homosexual. Marry a rich sexual. Dress up like a pigeon and then also be fed."

If you're wondering what's coming off here—we're just quoting a few of Tuli Kupferber's answers to the question he poses in the title of his new Grove Press book (75c) 1001 Ways to Live Without Working.

And that's exactly what we're given—ways—one after another, and all interspersed with riotous old-fashioned ads, cartoons, and what-nots of the pop art variety.

It's a weird one, this—a cross between a Mad Magazine Pocket-book, a sick joke book, and one of McLuhan's Medium is the Message's. Yet, it's in a class all by itself.

Not a book for straight arrows and goodies-twoshoes, it's a must

for those of us with a yen for yuks.

Want to live without working? "Read all the time. Live in Greece in 300 B.C. Look for a job on Xmas eve. Be a pagan suckled in a creed outworn. Be the Captain of the Titanic."

Burdell's B-Day

HAPPY 70th, Dean Burdell — February 2, 1968. WHO'S WHO records Dean Edwin Burdell's many significant accomplishments — his helping to instigate the humanities program at M.I.T., his years at the helm of Cooper Union in New York, his setting up of a new university at Ankara, Turkey.

At Rollins he exerted his efforts to bring about many of the things that we now take for granted — high academic standards, curriculum soul-searching, close community relations.

We are the better for your years with us, Dean. We salute you, sage septuagenarian!

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Gamma Delta Iota women argue whether to set annual dues at \$1.00 or \$3.00 to subsidize their once-in-ten-years beer party.

Committee Blasts Draft Ignorance

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE DRAFT LAW ... COULD KILL YOU !!!

The draft commands compliance to its rules without telling everyone concerned what all those rules are: It is entitled to compliance but not through

Chairmen Plan Political Week

Suzan Traylor and Ronald Gelbman are general chairmen of the Political Week to be held on the Rollins campus during the spring term.

A number of political activities have been planned by the co-chairmen who are in charge of the joint Young Democratic Club and Young Republican Club programs.

The campus Political Week has been inaugurated during this election year and will begin on February 15, when the two clubs will be joint hosts for the ninth annual reception for the respective chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee and the State Democratic Executive Committee, to be held in the Alumni House from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M.

Guests of honor will be Pat Thomas, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and William Murfin, chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee. Refreshments will be served.

Other events will be spread out over the spring term. Among these will be a political gridiron dinner to honor the Central Florida members of the State Legislature, which will follow the present legislative session. Other programs will be announced from time to time during the spring term.

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ignorance of those affected. We discovered how little is known about the draft law and how difficult it is to find any information and decided something had to be done. We have spent months researching the law and have found a lot of facts that are not generally known outside the Selective Service Headquarters.

1. **MANY** persons are **NOT EVEN REQUIRED TO REGISTER** for the draft.

2. If you are not required to register and volunteer, you will be registered **WITHOUT BEING TOLD YOU DO NOT HAVE TO REGISTER.**

3. Few persons have seen the draft law.

4. The government does not give out copies of the law to the public.

5. A "GLASSBLOWER" is a "critical occupation" subject to deferment, there are dozens of other "critical occupations".

6 There are two "services" which **FULLFILL** your military obligation besides the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and the Air Force.

7. If you are scheduled for induction there are many postponements available.

8. It is possible to appeal classifications to the President.

9. There are **22 other** classifications available besides "IA".

10. The American Council On Education says: Enrollment in the first two years of graduate and professional schools next fall will be limited to women, veterans, men physically disqualified and those over the age of 25."

11. Beginning in July, 1968, almost 75% of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates.

DON'T BE DRAFTED UN-NECESSARILY! Get expert information on the facts about the draft law. We provide a free service for students who send a brief resume of facts pertinent to their classification, this clipping from your newspaper, and a **SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED** envelope: **THE COMMITTEE FOR INFORMED YOUNG AMERICANS, FRIENDSHIP STATION, Box 5568, Washington, D. C., 20007.**



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Debaters Probe MidEast Problem

Under the moderation of Robert Hochschild, members of the speakers' Bureau and the faculty provided Rollins with the first in a series of informal debates. The Alumni House swelled to thirty-six people January 24th, to hear Noma Gandelman and Dr. Jack Lane support the Israeli side of the "recent" Middle East crisis. Roy Caffrey and Dr. David Hitchens defended the Arab side of the question.

Since the debate was not designed to fill any gaping hole in the wall of untried solutions, the confrontation was relatively successful. Dr. Lane led off with a brief rundown of the many flags which have flown over Palestine for the last several thousand years. He then touched upon the Zionist movement which was formed in the late 1800's in Switzerland by leading Jewish personnel. Continuing, Dr. Lane stated that "After ridding the Holy Land of the Turks during World War I, the British slapped the Arabs in the face by issuing the Balfour Declaration, promising the Jews land in Palestine. One of the mandates of the League of Nations provided early conflict over the territory that was to become Israel."

Both teams then reached deeply into the past history for facts, irrelevant and otherwise, to support their causes, but as Dr. Lane pointed out, "It is useless. The Arabs are arguing on a completely different wave length than the Israelis. The Arabs do not see why Israel has any right to exist at all, and in their minds, the Jews are first and foremost the initial aggressors and should be looked upon as such by other nations. But, needless to say, Israel does exist, and it would behoove the Arabs to reconcile themselves to this fact in the interest of peace. Of course, the Arab nations cannot be expected to act as maturely as, say, the United States in her diplomatic non-relations with that non-nation with the real-bomb — Red China."

During the discussion period, it was suggested form the orchestra pit that the war had been one of passion. Certain treaties and methods of evolving peace and of analysing the war were useless

and stupid. It as also stated that the Jews has been offered land by the United Nations in Uganda as an alternative, pointing out initial Jewish guilt. Despite their incomprehensible refusals of that marvelous offer, the Jews did take and defend Palestine with the United Nations' blessing and France's planes. For the people who fought in this recent war for those who fought in the one before it, and for those who will always fight wars, it was indeed a "War of Passion."

It was a war for land, water, religion, and culture. To Nassar and his brilliant military machine, as well as to their Israeli counter parts, it was a war for personal political survival. Like most conflicts, one side, right or wrong, continues to dwell on past facts and present fictions. In this case, it is the Arab nations who live under an unrealistic policy because their land was taken from them.

As might be expected, the forensic four could be pinned down to no more specific a conclusion than that the continuing conflict would eventually end, with disagreement on how this would be accomplished. Dr. Lane set down the alternative conclusions of the conflict in the Middle East — "a complete reversal of Arab policy or the destruction of Israel."

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Founders' Week Features Shakespeareana



Dr. Juergens woos Marcie Edwards in "Henry V."



"Mistress of the Revels" and founder of "Shakespeareana", Prof. Nina Dean, directs a rehearsal.



Three Shakespearean stooges ham it up. That's Larry (Roger Miller), Moe (Patrick Molloy) and Curley (Rick Camp).

Scenes, sonnets, music and soliloquies will be presented on the 22nd annual Shakespeareana in Strong Hall courtyard on Friday, Feb. 23, by the originator of the program, Prof. Nina Oliver Dean, and her Shakespeare class as an event of Founders Week. The Rollins family is requested to use the east gate to Strong Hall courtyard. The doors will open at 3:30 and seats will be saved on the college side for Rollins until 3:45. Admission is a Shakespearean quotation.

The scenes are directed by Robert Juergens, director of the Annie Russell Theater, and Charles Nisbett of the Theater Arts faculty. The costumes are by Dale Almund, scene and costume designer for the Annie Russell Theater, and Sandra Foster, wardrobe mistress for Shakespeareana.

Director Juergens will play Henry V in the gay and charming love scene in which he woos the daughter of his conquered foe, the King of France. Marcie Edwards will have the role of Princess Katherine who does not quite understand his "broken French". Nancy Butler will play the lady-in-waiting, the chaperone in the scene.

Some of the top comic actors of the campus will present the hilarious recruiting scene from *Henry IV, Part II*. Bill McNulty will be Falstaff; Roger Miller will play Justice Shallow, and Kirk McClelland, Bardolph. The country draftees of Gloucestershire will be of that memorable *Midsummer Night's Dream* gang of last year's "Pyramus and Thisbe." Pat Molloy will play Bulcalf; Bill Millard, Mouldy; Rich Camp, Feeble; and new talent, Bill Paley, Shadow.

Ray Edwards will appear in a soliloquy as the moody Prince Hamlet. Christine Kelly will be the announcer and Constance Griffin and Nancy Wayman will be sonneteers.

A fine addition to the program through the courtesy of Dr. Ward Woodbury, director of Music, will be the Baroque Ensemble, a group which he formed last year and which is directed by Prof. Alphonse Carlo. The members who will appear are John Andersen, Claude Chevalier, Mitra Farnum, Adrienne Hatcher, Marianne Heine, Melinda Russell, Barbara Smith, Martha Straub, Robert Stevens, Jean Woodbury and Stefan Young.

Orange Girls are Jane Carrison, Margaret Curtis, Lynn Fort, Susan Hartwig, Sussanah Skinner, Carol Skodje and Susan Thompson.



Maggie Curtis, Jane Carrison, and Lynn Fort prepare to greet theatregoers with oranges.



Nancy Butler waits impatiently to get in the wooing scene.



Connie Griffin, Nancy Wayman, and Christabelle Kelly debut at the Globe next Friday.

THE GREAT ESCAPE

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WELCOME TO CANADA
Roger Hurlbut



Larry Martinez steals the ball and looks for an opening late in the second half of the Augusta game.

Girl Netters Win Fourth Straight

Their sights set on the National Women's Intercollegiate at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., this June, Rollins' women's tennis team chalked up its fourth straight victory Saturday, downing the University of South Florida 6-3.

Besides keeping Rollins' slate unblemished, the win avenged a 6-1 South Florida victory that halted a 12-match Tar winning streak last April.

Freshmen Tina Turnblacer and Judy Dixon, junior Wendy Overton and senior Kathy Blake won their singles matches to give the Tars a substantial lead.

Miss Turnblacer and Miss Overton downed their foes in straight sets, but Miss Dixon struggled to defeat Jackie Adams 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, while Miss Blake

edged Gwenda Adams 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Playing the number one singles position, freshman Mona Schallau went three sets before losing to Tish Adams 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, and senior Guillian Peterson lost a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 battle to Elesa Nelson.

In doubles Miss Overton and Miss Blake teamed to upend Chris Koutras and Miss Nelson 8-6, 6-3, and clinch the match, while sophomore Jane Butts and Miss Peterson outlasted Gwenda Adams and Debbie Garrison in a 5-7, 9-7, 7-5 marathon.

Sisters Tish and Jackie Adams defeated Miss Schallau and Miss Dixon 7-5, 10-8, in the number two doubles.

Miss Virginia Mack's Tar girls do not have another match scheduled until Mar. 23 when Manatee Junior College of Sarasota invades the camps.

Saturday's match was the roughest test Rollins' girls had faced all season. So far the Tars have whipped Barry 7-0, Florida 12-1 and Florida State 15-3.

Tars Edged By Mercer

MACON, Ga. — Rollins closed with a rush but it wasn't enough and the Tars were 73-70 losers to Mercer here Wednesday night.

A power failure held the game's starting time for 40 minutes, and then another failure, after the game began, stopped matters once again.

MERCER, however, began with a scoring tirade. The home team led 36-2 at the half.

The second half belonged to the Tars. And with two minutes left and Mercer up 10, the Rollins players went to work.

The Tars scored eight straight points to follow by two. But Robert Belloir of Mercer sank three free throws with 30 seconds left to give Mercer the game.

Rollins (76)	Mercer (73)
Stewart 15	Naylor 15
Martinez 13	Mitchell 12
Loughry 12	Braham 12
Pringle 12	Roberts 12
Case 12	Blair 12
Murphy 12	Taylor 12
Smith 12	Hildred 12
Westfall 12	
Pearlman 12	
McKinnon 12	
Totals 76	Totals 73

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A SCOUT IS LOYAL



Cold Shooting Tars Drop Pair

After chalking up eight straight home victories, the Tar cagers cooled off and suffered a pair of humiliating defeats at the hands of Augusta (Ga.) College and Florida Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg.

Augusta, which busted Rollins 85-69 in Augusta, broke the game open midway through the first half, outscoring the Tars 18-1 over a six minute stretch, and eventually mounted an 81-55 victory margin.

Coach Boyd Coffie's Tars, shooting 48% from the floor all season, slumped to 27% of their field goal tries, while Augusta bucketed 48%. In the first period the Jaguars shot a blistering 54%.

Ahead just 13-10 with five minutes gone, Augusta, now 15-4, exploded to build its advantage to 31-11 with more than eight minutes left.

Guard Steve Brown actually wrecked the Tars as he punctured Rollins' zone for 31-markers, mostly from inside the foul lane. Brown also grabbed 14 rebounds to lead both teams.

Pacing the feeble Tar attack was guard Sterling Case, who contributed 17. Rick Loughry and Mark Stewart added 12 and 11 respectively, while freshman forward Larry Martinez picked off 11 rebounds.

Last Thursday the Tars collided with a revenge-hungry

Florida Presbyterian quintet in St. Petersburg and emerged on the short end of a 96-74 score. Rollins had upset the Tritons 78-69 Jan. 10.

Again a first-half spurt spelled disaster for the Tars. Presbyterian snapped a 5-5 deadlock with three minutes gone and by the eight minute mark led 31-9.

Rollins cashed in on a pitiful 30% of its shots, while their hosts canned 44%. Florida Presbyterian out-rebounded the smaller Tars 84-42.

Key man in the Triton assault was 6-3 jumping jack Harry Singletary, who tallied 29 points and grabbed 30 rebounds. Reserve Rich Westfal notched a career high of 15 markers to pace Rollins. Case (13) and Jim Murphey (12) also finished in double digits for the Tars.

Before the skid Martinez registered 24 points in leading Rollins to a 92-80 win over Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Ala.

The Tars scored three straight layups in the first minute of the second half to expand an eight-point halftime lead into a 14-point bulge. Before five minutes were gone Rollins led by 19.



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Terry Collier waves goodbye as Forry Deal and opponent converge on the ball.

Tekes, Sigma Nu Tie Atop Soccer Scramble

Wings Al Curtis of TKE and Mark Buxbaum of Sigma Nu scored similar goals in overtime Monday as the league co-leaders solved nothing with a 1-1 tie.

The deadlock leaves both teams with identical 3-0-2 records, thus adding more importance to next Wednesday's Sigma Nu-X Club clash at Ward Field. The Clubbers are also unbeaten and will enter the crucial match with a 2-0-1 slate.

Without varsity players no team has been able to dominate the league so far. In fact, three other entries have dropped only one match, Faculty-Grads (2-1-1), Delta Chi (1-1-1) and the surprising Indies (0-1-3).

The Snakes face two stiff tests before Wednesday's showdown battle with X Club, however, taking on the Delts Thursday and the Faculty-Grads Saturday. TKE meets KA Saturday in its only match this week.

Fifty seconds into the first overtime Monday, Buxbaum slapped Neil McFadden's pass by Teke goalie Chuck Kitchell to give the Snakes a 1-0 advantage, but three minutes later Curtis registered the first goal of the season off Sigma Nu netminder Jim Hardee.

McFadden and TKE's Jim Mohan share the league scoring lead with three goals apiece. Nu's 1-0 victories over Sig Ep, furnished all the Snake firepower, scoring lone goals in Sigma Nu's 1-0 victories over Sig Ep, Ka and the Phi Delts.

The Tekes remained undefeated during the past two weeks by battling X Club to a scoreless tie and rallying to edge Sig Ep

Lambda Chi, TKE, X Club Nip at Snake Cagers' Heels

Intramural basketball enters its final stages this week with TKE, Lambda Chi and X Club battling each other for second place, hoping unbeaten Sigma Nu will stumble and throw the title up for grabs.

Lambda Chi, which carried a 5-1 slate into Tuesday's meeting with TKE, looms as the last major barrier to the Snakes' dream of an unblemished campaign. Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi meet Friday at 4 p.m.

However, Lambda Chi's status as a contender slipped in last Thursday's 55-50 loss to X Club. Although the defeat dropped Lambda Chi from the unbeaten ranks the major blow was a serious ankle injury suffered by star guard Gary Mercer, who stands second in the league with 20.8 points per game.

Sigma Nu protected its perfect slate over the past two weeks by edging TKE 46-38, the Faculty-Grads 43-33 and Sig Ep 34-28. The Snakes outscored TKE 22-5 in the second and third quarters Jan. 25 to surprise the favored Tekes in what may prove the deciding battle of the season.

Shooters Bill Myers and Mark Buxbaum furnished the offense versus TKE, scoring 15 and 12 points apiece. Calvin Leech and Dan Pincetich finished with 13 and 11 for the losers.

Against the Faculty-Grads Jack Ceccarelli canned 14, while John Shollenberger punctured the Sig Ep defense for 10 markers.

Rolling up a 34-20 halftime lead, the Tekes cleared their first hurdle enroute to second place by whipping the X Club 65-40. Leech paced TKE with 21, backed by Bob Maynard's 16. Clubber Chas Schoene, who leads the league with a 21.3-points average, was limited to 13.

Against Lambda Chi X Club took a 31-29 halftime lead and gradually pulled in front by five to knock Lambda Chi out of a first place deadlock with the Snakes. Schoene bucketed 23 to lead all scorers, but Mercer and backcourt mate Tony LeVecchio chalked up 16 and 17 apiece for the losers.

Also in contention for the second spot until Monday was the surprising Indie aggregation. However, the Faculty-Grads edged the Indies 49-48 to leave the Indies' slate at 4-3. Chuck Olsen and Ferd Starbuck tallied 20 points each to lead the winners, while Jim Strader and Jim Christy collected 18 and 16 respectively for the Indies.

Strader and Christy combined for markers Friday to spark the Indies to a 59-48 win over Delta Chi. Al Parks fired in 20 to pace the losers.

In other recent games Lambda Chi whipped the Indies 56-29 and the Delts 54-41. Delta Chi dumped KA 54-25, the Faculty-Grads bombed the Phi Delts 69-28, KA ripped the Phi Delts 64-28, the Indies tripped Sig Ep 48-36, TKE mauled the Phi Delts 69-10, KA upset the Faculty-Grads 45-40 and X Club blasted KA 69-32.

Despite its second place standing, TKE leads the league both offensively and defensively with 61- and 31-point averages.

BASKETBALL (Through Feb. 5)						
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	
Sigma Nu	6	0	1.000	290	213	
TKE	5	1	.833	366	186	
Lambda Chi	5	1	.833	332	232	
X Club	5	2	.714	383	301	
Indies	4	3	.571	326	307	
Fac.-Grads	3	4	.429	226	223	
Delta Chi	2	4	.333	270	267	
KA	2	5	.286	255	354	
Sig Ep	0	6	.000	195	287	
Phi Delts	0	6	.000	119	292	

TEAM SCORING (Through Feb. 5)				
	PF	Avg.	PA	Avg.
TKE	366	61.0	186	31.0
Lambda Chi	332	55.3	232	38.7
X Club	383	54.7	301	43.0
Sigma Nu	290	48.3	213	35.5
Indies	326	46.6	307	43.9
Delta Chi	270	45.0	267	44.5
KA	255	36.4	354	50.6
Sig Ep	195	32.5	287	47.8
Fac.-Grads	226	32.3	223	31.9
Phi Delts	119	19.8	292	48.7

CAGE SCORING (Through Feb. 5)				
	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Schoene(X)	61	27	149	21.3
Mercer(LCA)	55	15	125	20.8
Olsen(F-G)	51	16	118	16.9
Parks(DC)	43	14	100	16.7
Christy(Ind)	43	14	100	16.7
Leech(TKE)	39	19	97	16.2
Starbuck(F-G)	47	16	110	15.7
Ballard(KA)	43	13	99	14.1
Taylor(SPE)	34	15	83	13.8
Ceccarelli(SN)	21	12	54	13.5

SOCCER (Through Feb. 5)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
TKE	3	0	2	1.000	7	2
Sigma Nu	3	0	2	1.000	4	1



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Travel-Weary Tars Journey To Florida Southern Tuesday

LAKELAND—Although weary from a week-long road trip, the Tar cagers take on Florida Intercollegiate Conference rival Florida Southern here Tuesday in one of Rollins' most important games this season.

Boasting wins over Stetson and Tampa, coach Boyd Coffie's charges enter the game second in the league, just half a game away from pace-setting Tampa. Southern, which upset defending co-champ Stetson 95-94 last Saturday, stands 1-2.

In order to earn Rollins' first F.I.C. title in the league's 14-year history the Tars must win Tuesday, then defeat the Mocs at home Feb. 21 and Stetson in DeLand Feb. 24. Obviously the Tars have drawn a tough assignment.

To date Rollins conference log shows a one-point victory over

Tampa (72-71). Tampa needs victories over Stetson Tuesday and Florida Southern Feb. 24 to repeat as league champs.

Promoting Rollins' F.I.C. stock are senior forward Rick Loghry, the league's leading scorer with a 19-point average, and senior guard Sterling Case, who ranks fifth in F.I.C. point statistics despite a nine-point performance versus Tampa.

Handyman Mark Stewart, freshmen Mark Freidinger and Larry Martinez and centers Donnie Smith and Jim Murphey round out Coffie's regular cast.

Southern, which fell to the Tars 65-63 in the season opener, is led by 6-5 center John Schweisthal, a junior college transfer who has collected 14.3 points and nearly as many rebounds per league game.

Completing the Moc lineup are

forwards Scott Fitzgerald (11 p.p.g.) and Gary McGriff, last season's top JV scorer, and guards Fred Lewis and Bob Denis, number three in the F.I.C. with a 15.7-point average.

FLORIDA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE (Through Feb. 12)

	W	L	Pct.	PF
Tampa	3	1	.750	331
Rollins	2	1	.667	207
Fla. South	1	2	.333	234
Stetson	1	3	.250	351

F.I.C. SCORING LEADERS (Through Feb. 12)

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Loghry(R)	24	9	57	20.0
Jenkins(S)	26	22	74	18.5
Denis(F)	15	17	47	16.8
Henley(T)	23	15	61	15.3
Case(R)	11	7	29	14.0
Schweisthal(F)	17	9	43	14.0
Stevens(F)	21	14	56	14.0
Boone(S)	14	26	54	13.5
Fitzgerald(F)	14	11	39	13.0
Freidinger(R)	16	6	38	12.7



K. C. Ginkel leads off the Alpha Phi attack against Chi Omega.

Kappa's Claim Softball Lead

Defending champion Kappa Kappa Gamma has served notice as the major contender for the women's intramural softball crown. However, Theta and Gamma Phi also sported unbeaten records at press time in their quest to wrest the crown from the Kappas.

In a major upset Monday the winless Indies arose to strike down previously unbeaten Alpha Phi in a 4-3 thriller. On the other field, though, Kappa mauled Chi O 35-5 for its second straight win.

Kappa, which has not lost a softball game for at least three years, kicked off the 1968 campaign with a 21-2 decision over Nona Gandelman's Indies. Theta showed its muscle in blanking Phi Mu 24-0 Jan. 29 and knocking off Chi O 14-3 Jan. 31.

The Gamma Phi's downed the Indies and Phi Mu by identical 15-8 scores. The most exciting game to date must be Alpha Phi's come-from-behind 16-15 victory over Chi O Jan. 29. Freshman Kathy Ginkle's last inning homerun capped Alpha Phi's rally from a 15-2 deficit to the win.

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