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Women Push Hours Action



Mills Memorial Library was the scene of student protest a la finesse last week. Freshman women conducted a study-in to draw attention to the need for revision of rules governing freshman women's hours.

Last Monday night, Rollins witnessed an organized, peaceful demonstration in the Mills Memorial Library from 10:00 to 10:50 P.M. The freshman women who participated (over half the class), staged the sit-in and defied their curfew to emphasize through action the mood of freshmen women regarding hours. They felt that a minor act of civil disobedience would expedite student government action on the matter.

The sit-in was the last resort following six months of frustrated attempts to pursue legal channels. The Chairman of the Rules Committee, then Guiliana Peterson, was approached repeatedly to analyze the possibility of a one-hour extension. Upon careful deliberation by the committee, proposals were then submitted to the Student Deans and met with vehement opposition. Realizing that any attempt to initiate legislation in spite of the administrative attitude would be thwarted in the Council due to the Deans' adamant positions, Chairman Peterson was forced to abandon the project.

It was decided by the freshman contingent involved in the endeavor

that mass defiance of one rule was enough. Thereupon the Dean of Women, Mrs. Sara Howden, issued an ordinance revoking one late hour privilege from each of the sit-in participants except those with no late hours left, who suffered confinement during one night of house arrest.

The following evening a sympathy sit-in congregated on the library lawn from 7 to 8 P.M. A large crowd assembled to enjoy mood music provided by campus talents Jan Hoyle, Peter Shaw, and the Drambuies. A petition was circulated at that time which attracted 200 signatures, the text of which appears on Page 2.

On the following Tuesday, May 7, a second petition was circulated among faculty members in defense of the coed demonstrations. (This letter also appears on the Editorial Page.)

That evening a public hearing on the Hour Controversy was held at Bingham Hall at 7:30 P.M. Presenting their case to the Rules Committee were representatives of the freshman class Mary Fuller, Pam Hanse, Vicki Hartman, Su Steiner, Jackie Ketchens, Carolyn Lee and Beth Macy. Upperclassmen Joan

Britten and Maria Dubourt expressed contrary opinions, though not relevant to the issue.

Dean Howden defended her position by pointing out that freshmen must learn to budget their time for studying, that they need sleep, and that the extended hour would impede these necessities.

President of the Student Association, Joel Dick, proposed that more parents contribute to a campaign already underway. The program is calling for refutations to the IN LOCO PARENTIS role that Dean Howden has chosen to assume in the form of letters from parents to the administration.

A local television station which was on location during the library sit-in aptly contrasted the co-ordinated, orderly demonstration of the Rollins freshmen to the violence, and spontaneous outbreak of the Columbia demonstrators.

Tuesday evening, a poll was distributed among the freshman women. In Elizabeth Hall, only three favored the status quo. Holt Hall girls responded similarly.

The campus is anxiously awaiting the outcome of legislation on this matter.

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May 10, 1968

Hollon Evaluates Year In President's Report

"In this report, my last official act as president, I shall attempt to give an objective evaluation and my suggestions for the various aspects of the Student Association," spoke Alva Hollon, the outgoing President of the Rollins Student Association while delivering his "state of the union message" to the House Monday night.

Concerning the Rules Committee, Al congratulated Guiliana Peterson for her job as chairman. He commended the committee's attempts to extend women's hours. Al urged that the new committee study the possibility of late hours having adverse effects on grades.

Al commended the smooth election procedures of the Standards Committee and advocated greater publicity for these elections. "As far

as the election for president and vice-president is concerned, I feel that the candidates should be able to display various kinds of posters and literature in the hopes of arousing student interest."

The Traffic Committee did a fine job this year in coping with the problems caused by new construction. The new committee "should with the assistance of the campus cops and maintenance, plan ahead for ways to alleviate the inevitable congestion the fieldhouse would present." Al also suggested that freshmen be allowed to maintain cars next year, although not on campus.

Concerning faculty evaluation, Al promoted objectivity in making judgments and noted that copies of the report should be accessible especially the Dean of the College.

Al commended the Student Center for its job this year. "This has been the most active student center in my four years. I strongly urged the passage of their allocations this year, and I recommend that they receive an increase this year. We have seen what they can do with the proper funds." He ended his eulogy of the Student Center with a particular congratulations towards Nona Gandelman, President of the Student Center, and her officers.

In regard to Lower Court, Al suggested that the new chairman seek guidance and assistance with Mr. Richard Trismen, Attorney, as the past chairman Bill Blackburn has done. Al recommended that a legal opinion should be sought from Mr. Trismen as "to the right of a student court to place monetary fines on individuals to clear up any possible confusion."

SANDSPUR editor, Mark Billson, was commended for his job this past year. Al felt that the paper had been upgraded by the introduction of national and world events and the attention paid to the affairs of the Student Association. However, he cautioned the next year's newspaper to "give the same amount of coverage to both sides in any dispute."

Al also urged the initiation of a Speakers' Committee that would give the students the deciding vote in determining the speakers on campus.

The Student-Faculty-Administrative Council was praised for its efficacy in promoting student government. Said Al, "We handled 70-80 different items and tabled about 10." Nevertheless, Al lamented the Council's selection of Lower Court members last year. "It is indeed unfortunate when an individual is refused on the basis of

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Like stars Tony Randall, Garry Moore, and Barbara Rush, actor Paul Newman has come out for McCarthy.

Celebrities Arrive For McCarthy Boost

A low-keyed approach, a children's army, and a host of adult amateur politicians are the components of power in the burgeoning McCarthy campaign. The age span in the Senator's camp is as extensive as the personality spectrum. Representatives of every existing profession have promised their aid to a man who epitomizes what they feel the nation's highest office-holder should.

Among his workers of greatest notoriety are celebrities like Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffmann, and Alan Arkin. In spare moments these star plow through excited mobs handing out literature and soliciting support for Eugene McCarthy. At night they rally for contributions at formal dinners and crowded cocktail parties. Their ultimate goal is NOT to achieve personal glory but to have their candidate elected Pre-

sident. Traveling from one end of the United States to the other, they seek assistance for McCarthy.

It is for this reason that Gary Moore, Tony Randall, and Barbara Rush will appear in Winter Park on May 11, (a week before Senator McCarthy is scheduled to arrive). Following a cocktail party in their honor, this trio will speak to concerned citizens at a dinner at the Langford Hotel. Their visit promises to stimulate the waxing enthusiasm in the Orlando area and to create such a furor that McCarthy will receive an overwhelming majority in the May 28 primary.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased for \$12.50 per person at the McCarthy Headquarters on 644 West Colonial Drive before May 11.

Rollins Picks McCarthy In Choice '68 Ballot

Results of the Choice '68 presidential primary indicated that Senator Eugene McCarthy was the favorite candidate at Rollins and across the nation. Locally the Senator took first place with 244 votes while nationally he polled 285,988 votes as first choice nominee and 623,360 votes totaled as a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place contender.

Rollins gave Richard Nixon second place with 153 votes and Nelson Rockefeller was their third choice with 65 votes.

Across the nation, Senator Robert Kennedy trailed Eugene McCarthy with 213,832 votes as a first choice candidate and was also second in ballot mentions with 508,408 votes. Nixon took the third position in the national tabulation with 197,167

votes as first presidential preference but was moved to fourth place as a ballot mention by Nelson Rockefeller who won 459,897 votes.

Other leading first-place vote-getters were Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (115,937) and President Lyndon Johnson (57,362).

Of the 31,775 write-ins, Vice President Hubert Humphrey accumulated 18,535 votes or 60% of the write-ins. Rollins cast 6 write-in ballots, 4 of which were given to Pat Paulsen of the Smothers Brothers Show.

Presidential candidates are not denying the significance of this primary since 44% or 475,000 of these participants will be of voting age in November.

Editorial

Curriculum Lacks In-Depth Study

During these past few weeks, the SANDSPUR has tried to launch a student evaluation of the New Curriculum. However, it became evident to us early in the crusade that our investigative methodology left something to be desired: it was pointed out by a faculty member that a truly objective and thorough evaluation of the New Curriculum would involve tremendous investigative research--research quite beyond the SANDSPUR's means.

Therefore, the conclusion that follows is one derived not from an intensive scientific study of the New Curriculum; rather, it is arrived at after several weeks of mass random opinion-taking among students and faculty concerned with the New Curriculum.

The SANDSPUR concludes, then, that the New Curriculum looks good "on paper": its aims are noble, exciting, and forward-looking. But it is not practicable on this campus at this time. Blueprints alone will not build a house. And while Rollins has fine blueprints, it has not yet shown an all-out willingness or capability to spend money for necessary building supplies--interdisciplinary teachers, a solid library, and intellectually oriented students.

As a result of this reluctance and/or inability to make crucial financial outlays, students will continue to gripe that their New Curriculum discussion leaders, while excellent in their specialties, are not fully able to carry on interdisciplinary course demands. Students will continue to gripe that intensive language courses are fine for Army language-specialists, but too hot-and-heavy for liberal artsists. They will continue to gripe that while the New Curriculum committees have striven to remedy the problems of disorganization and that gains have resulted in this year's curriculum over last, that organizational Excedrin headaches persist.

(And we won't even go into faculty complaints concerning student performance in the New Curriculum.)

If the New Curriculum is to survive, it must bolster its faculty, the library, and the quality of its student-body. And it must do these things fast, for the Hourglass' time is running out.

Freshmen Praised For Hours Efforts

In our four years at Rollins we have seen many constructive changes in the student body extracurricular life. The Rollins students have changed an ineffectual governmental structure to a well hoped reorganizational format for the Student Association; a weak student court to a judicial system that truly wields student power; a playboy campus to one that is awakening to the challenges of ACADEME; and student riots about beer parties to calm, dignified student rights' protests.

It is indeed encouraging to note the manner in which the freshmen women sought recourse for their grievances over women's hours last week. The dignity of these girls gave their protest a self-assurance that comes from a confident belief in the justice of the cause.

We were much impressed that such a demonstration occurred on the Rollins College campus. It is a tribute both to the school and to the freshman women. The unity of the freshman women and their courage to stand against the Administration and suffer the possible consequences impressed the Rollins student-faculty community.

The women were not just protesting against the obdurate nature of their archaic hours, but more important the philosophy behind such rules. The Rollins academic community is a small one and as such much live in close proximity. In order for there to be any ease and smoothness in relationships, there must be trust between the student body and Administration. The students must be able to look confidently and openly toward the Administration as guides and mentors and not mistrustfully as watchdogs and guardians of individual morals. An hour extension to freshmen women's hours will in no way jeopardize the moral, academic, or social goals of this college. In fact, the extension could very well enhance the academic goals by giving the freshman women a greater opportunity to use the library.

Be that as it may, it remains for the Administration to face the reality of the situation and become cognizant of the motives that initiated the protest. A majority of the freshman women are unhappy with the existent rules. They had the courage and intelligence to voice their unhappiness in a peaceable fashion.

The freshman women have been seeking an alleviation to their plight for the past year through the regular student government channels. Little has been concretely done for them except talk. It is now time for us all to back their requests as fellow students and insure that their complaints are heeded. We urge the Student Association to open-mindedly move toward some remedy of the dissatisfaction that is existent among the freshman women.

Students Support Hours Stand

The freshman women have demonstrated in protest against outdated rules which infringe upon their personal liberty. In this manner, and through petition, the freshman women wish to make it known to the Administration of Rollins College that the regulation of their personal lives, under the guise of "in loco parentis" is not consistent with the ideals of a progressive Liberal Arts

College. We believe that Rollins can be raised to the status of a distinguished Liberal Arts College. However, due to the delays in the current student government in reflecting the views of the majority of the students, we feel that we, the Students, must take the initiative in instituting change.

Signed

Two Hundred Students

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Rollins' freshman women recently staged a minor act of civil disobedience by "sitting in" in the library until some time after they were supposed to be back in their dormitories. What were they protesting? The plight of the poor? The war? The irrelevance of much of the curriculum of Rollins and other colleges? No. They want freshman women's hours extended from 10:00 to 11:00 P.M. and a few other such lofty privileges. It might seem, then, that Rollins students are not only deliberately breaking rules but that they are doing so in the name of a cause that is entirely trivial.

But the surface meaning is, we believe, misleading. What is at stake (and we have reason to think that many, if not all, students realize this) is the over-all relationship between students and the college. The students find the present rules to be so restrictive as to provide them to little freedom of choice as to how they shall conduct their private lives. And they believe that, EVEN THOUGH ROLLINS is the school that they attend, as college students, they do have a right to freedom of choice. They are questioning the doctrine of IN LOCO PARENTIS, at least in some of its more extreme ("Rollins") manifestations. The cause, then, is not trivial at all, when the larger issues are taken into consideration.

The "new curriculum" is deliberately designed to place more responsibility on the student. To have, at the same time, a system of social rules which encourages the administration to treat the women as children strikes us as inconsistent. "Whatever the validity of their aims, they did break the rules. And rules should not be broken," one might object. Non-violent civil disobedience linked with personal conviction has become a viable and accepted form of social protest. In the present case, the students believed the issues were of sufficient importance, and the system sufficiently intractable, to justify their "civil disobedience." Thoughtful, individual decisions must be the guiding force in such cases.

In short, not only must we respect the individual decisions to indulge in peaceful methods of protest, but we must favor the basic goals which they seek. . . If we treat the students socially as children, we encourage them to act academically as children. None of us wants academic "children."

Sincerely,

David L. Hitchens John S. Brewer
David A. Conway Louis R. Bisciglia
R. Blanco Frank Windham
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Dear Sirs:

I was surprised and delighted to see so many attractive young ladies diligently pursuing their studies in the Mills Memorial Library late Monday evening. I have learned that this was a "study-in". I should like to go on record as favoring study, in the dormitory, in the student union, in the quadrangle, in classrooms, and especially, in the library. In fact, I am in favor of study at all hours, even late at night. Certainly I think all students, at Rollins and elsewhere, should have the opportunity to pursue their studies at all times and particularly to visit the library at all hours when it is open.

I would favor a system of rules and regulations which encourages this. For it has been my experience that when standards are set high and kept high, persons given freedom in reaching them will more often than not do so, and responsibly.

Sincerely,
David Epley

Ass't. Professor of Economics

Dear Sir:

After attending the Rules Committee hearing on Tuesday night, I am in complete agreement with the freshman women's request for an extension of hours. In pre-

senting their side of the issue the girls conducted themselves in an impressively mature manner and were somewhat more logical in their reasoning than the upperclass women. It seems that the latter faction was more concerned with maintaining a point of differentiation in the hours than they were with the practicality of the freshmen's request. The freshmen women have exhibited a sincere, unified determination to achieve a goal--not for themselves but for future freshmen. If this particular incident is any indication of the calibre of this class, I would hope that the Rules Committee would acknowledge this refreshing way of responsible women and grant their wish.

M.L.

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our support for the students who wish to obtain an extension of freshman women's hours. Not only do we believe that their cause is just, but we also wish to congratulate them on the orderly way in which they conducted their protest.

Sincerely,
Bessie W. Stadt
Professor of Spanish

Mills Tries Cures For Library Ills

On February ninth, the SANDSPUR cracked the spine of Mills Memorial Library, pointing out that MML has as many moldy deficiencies as the Dewey Decimal System has dots. Since then, interested parties have attempted to root out the sources of tome (ain) poisoning. As a result cobwebs have been dusted, remedies have been stacking up.

From the top, here is a list of the improvements that have been made first, the Faculty Library Committee, which had been in hibernation from October to February, awakened to spring on March twenty fifth and since then has met no less than five times (count 'em, five). Then too, in case you've been wondering why the lights burn late the library has been open from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, since March eighteenth. Two new staff-members hired to serve the eleventh hour scholars have counted 1050 persons in the reserve and reference rooms ALONE since the new plan's inception (The figure does not take into consideration the fact that half the freshman class--the women--are not able to make use of the extended library hour. Then too, spring term, it must be said, is not exactly gung-ho, study-wise.)

As important to the improvement of library conditions as extended hours is the increase in the amount of loot dribbling in: hundreds of dollars' worth of donations, book-a-year memberships, and book-a-year memorials.

Yet, critical storage, seating, and book-processing problems persist. In fact, because "there is not enough time, space, supplies, or help to do a truly professional job," Mills' acquisition librarian recently resigned. Shortly thereafter, the head reference librarian followed suit, driven away, at least partially, no doubt, by the fact that Mills salaries are substantially below national norms.

Thus, plagued by rising book costs (up 47% since '63), as well as the fact that the mid-century-built edifice served 646 students in the first McCarthy era--serves 2884 in the second--Mills grinds along saddled with problems largely financial.

Members of the Faculty Library Committee and Staff are to be commended for their response, however grudging and skeptical it may have been at first, to the chord struck by the SANDSPUR last February in an effort to meet student demands, the library powers, and, in turn, the Rollins Non-Student Establishment, have begun to turn over a new leaf--nitty-gritty-wise. (We only caution the higher-ups to keep their noses to the books.)



Revision Scheduled For Social Sciences

Dr. Brian Kay, Chairman of the Social Science Foundation Department, disclosed to the SANDSPUR the revision of the entire social science foundation program.

Dr. Kay announced that the behavioral sciences (anthropology, sociology, and psychology) would be grouped into a course that "introduces the student to the biosocial determinants of the behavior of man. The contributions of Anthropology, Psychology, and Sociology are examined for their role in understanding and resolving contemporary problems. These include: Population, Poverty, Crime, Race Relations, Resistance to Change, Technology and Human Values."

The problem during the past two years has been the tailoring of the behavioral sciences to follow a chronological and political sequence that was contrived and not always clearly related to history, political science, and economics - the companion disciplines to the behavioral sciences under the present social science foundation course.

The new Behavioral Science Foundation course will be offered as a one term course starting next year. Dr. Kay noted that "there is a tremendous interest among the students of today in contemporary events and modern affairs. They are a terribly aware generation. We must

nip their enthusiasm at the start and sustain their interest by offering subject matter that has decided relevancy to the contemporary world." He continued, "The course has got to turn them on and avoid any post-high school let down. It's got to be something different."

And different is it! The goals and purposes of the new course are multiple: to open students' minds to what is actually going on around them, to initiate and to instigate some reaction in one or more areas of the behavioral sciences, to introduce in each lecture some definite conceptual theory which will contain enough universal content to "be committed to long term storage and function as a guideline for decision without the unnecessary facts." Dr. Kay realizes that many of the 400 students who will be taking the course in the coming years will not continue with the behavioral sciences, but at least "they will have been turned on to reality. They will have an inkling of what the behavioral sciences have to say about the world of today."

By separating the behavioral sciences from history, political science, and economics, the individual behavioral science professors will not have to bridge a gap between specialized disciplines. Dr. Kay noted candidly, "We have difficulty in transcending our own academic domains. We are often too specialized in our own fields." In the new course, however, behavioral science professors will be leading the classroom discussions on behavioral science - not the history, economic and political science professors as it has been for the past two years.

Thus, the present Social Science Foundation course has been divided into two courses: Contemporary History (covering history, political science, and economics) and Focus on Human Behavior (anthropology, sociology, and psychology). The freshmen will be required to take one of the courses the first term and the other the second term.

Instead of having a sequence of lectures that do not interrelate (the student has had to sit through lectures and discussion periods that go from the Treaty of Versailles one day to the nature of aggression the next day), the new program offers a format of related inter-disciplinary, relevant material.

Real Mother Runs

In obvious deference to the unorthodox campaign of topless dancer Vicki Drake, Mrs. Cissie Bonini cast her hat in to the Stanford University student body presidential race this week. A full-time student majoring in history and a mother of seven, Mrs. Bonini is the wife of a Stanford associate professor. Mrs. Bonini's campaign posters, in direct contrast to those of Miss Drake's which picture her posed discreetly in the nude, conjure up an image of the Virgin Mary with child on lap. Mrs. Bonini's reason for entering the race was to bring the "campaign and election into the proper perspective." Students choosing to cast their ballots for this mother figure are urged to write in "Mom." Buxom Vicki, refusing to discuss any campus issues, promises only to do "nothing but cheer up males in a university, woefully short on females."

Any bets on who will win, boys?

President Reports

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personality conflicts rather than on the basis of qualifications. The Lower Court appointments should never depend on personal whims of any individual or group of individuals stemming from selfishness.

Alva Hollon concluded his speech by thanking both President McKean and Dean Hill for their personal help during his administration. He urged the Senior Pub Committee to make further strides toward the accomplishment of its goal. He reiterated the successes of student government. "We have made many solid achievements this year, such as extension of library hours, extension of women's hours, a new ele-

ction procedure, amendments effecting a more efficient governmental structure, final exam week; we joined the U.S. National Student Association, requested and received an in-depth study of the library, a proposal seeking to overcome conjecture as a reason for not extending women's hours, a more efficient student government."

The past President of the Student Association, Al Hollon wished the new officers of Student Association every success in the coming year, and punctuated his final remarks with a flourish as he threw his speech on the table before the officers of the House.

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Mitch Ryder grabs on to some soul astage in California. Ryder will sock it to a Rollins sponsored audience on May 14 in Orlando Municipal Auditorium. Busses will be provided if enough interest is shown. To purchase tickets, students need only show their ID card in the beanery, and indicate if they wish to ride by bus. The show will be two hours long. Ryder has with him a female vocalist, and a nine piece orchestra. Mitch Ryder is recognized as the leading white exponent of "Soul" today and has several gold records to his credit with his present group and with the Detroit Wheels, who he split with more than a year ago.

Rollins Stages First Happening

Enter a darkened room place a paper bag over your head, and peer expectantly through the slit. So began Rollins's first Happening, the art form in which the unexpected happens. Planned and presented by Neidi Nivling and Steve Althouse for Dr. Conway's aesthetics class, the May 6 Happening also attracted other students and faculty members to the art building.

Public Invited To Recital

The public is invited to attend recitals being held Wednesday and Sunday by Rollins College music students.

Six students will present recitals on Wednesday, May 8 at 4:30 p. m. in the Crummer Hall Auditorium. They include pianists, Evelyn Oakes, Joe Beard and Stefan Young, violinist, Robert Stevens and sopranos, Celia Lee and Gail Pattison. Linda Felton and Patrick McCrless will appear in an organ recital on Sunday at 4 p. m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. The program will consist of organ compositions by Bach, Buxtehude, Brahms and Franck.

Both are students of Jane Hood Smith, instructor in organ and acting Rollins Chapel organist during the year's leave of absence of Catharine Crozier Gleason.

Light, sound, and repeated images characterized the venture. A moving picture showed a swimmer diving--but never entering the water. A Hieronymous Bosch hell scene roamed the walls. Pounding, rhythmic music assaulted the ears. Mia Hanson somnambulistically removed and redonned a long red robe. Lights flashed. A bed expanded, then collapsed. Streamers cast wierd shadows.

Despite its similarities to sculpture, collage, dada, and theatre of the absurd, Heidi and Steve feel

the Happening is an artistic medium in its own right. "From an irrational 'sticking of things together' and bombarding the senses, it breaks down people's static conceptions, makes (them) look at things in a new way," explains Heidi. The bigs "take you down off your intellectual pedestal," distorting sounds and forcing you to look straight ahead. As Dr. Conway puts it, "Sitting in a dark room for twenty minutes with a paper bag over your head is enough to make anyone scared."

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"My spine is stuck in fourteen and a half places and I think I popped a zilch," gasps Mia Hansen as she slithers her way to Limbodance success at Harper's Tavern's Jamaican shindig. Nona Gandelman (that's Nona with her teeth hanging out) seems to be doing some real good egging on. Either that or SHE just finished Zapping her own cord last time around.

Course Plans Class In Martinique

Any Rollins student who plans to take French 201 (second year French) during either of the four-week winter terms next year is invited to apply for this program by applying to Professor Frank Sedwick. This is a new foreign-study program for Rollins students only that will take students to Fort de France, capital of the island of Martinique, an integral part of France. Martinique, homeland of the beguine and of Napoleon's Empress Josephine, is located in the southern reaches of the Caribbean, north of Trinidad. Good French is spoken in Martinique and its sister island of Guadeloupe. Fort de France is a modern city of 80,000. Students will reach Fort de France

via Air France jet from Miami, with stops in Haiti, Puerto Rico, Antigua, and Guadeloupe. Passport and International Vaccination Certificate is required.

This program begins Winter term "A", January 6-31, 1969. The first week of classes will be spent on the Rollins campus in orientation sessions to prepare for the trip. The group then will fly to Martinique on Sunday, January 12, for two weeks of classes there (same number of classes and credits for the course as at Rollins), with return to Miami on Saturday, January 25. The final week of the term will again be at Rollins, with classes and final exam on schedule.

Dr. Elinor Miller of the Rollins Modern Language Department will teach this special section and accompany the group to Martinique. The program is under the direction of Dr. Frank Sedwick, and inquiries should be addressed to him.

Cost of the special program is approximately \$300, which covers the air fare Miami-Martinique, lodging for thirteen nights in Fort de France, rental of classroom facilities, instruction and sightseeing. An additional \$100-\$150 will be needed for meals in Fort de France, transportation to and from the airport in Fort de France, Fort de France airport tax of \$4, books and transportation to and from Miami.

Personal interviews will be required fall term. Only applicants with a clear record of deportment on campus and a sincere intention to absorb the most French possible in an intensive four weeks will be considered. Interested students may apply to Dr. Sedwick, Box 4, Campus Mail.

McCarthy Workers Ask More Student Help

As the McCarthy campaign draws into the final showdown for the May 28th primary, mid-Florida campaigners find the need for more student help than ever.

Students have provided the impetus, verve, and drive to thrust McCarthy into stunning victories in the past few months. It is now the time for those interested McCarthy advocates to do something concrete for their candidate if he is to succeed in Florida.

Rollins holds the resources for student enthusiasm and manpower. Its student body has shown through the election pole "Choice '68" of TIME magazine that a majority of involved students - those students who feel the interest to go out and vote for the candidate of their choice - favor Senator Eugene McCarthy as the number one presidential candidate.

For this reason, a great responsibility rests with those campus voters who backed McCarthy. The need for their help is now of vital significance in bringing victory to McCarthy.

Students are desperately wanted to blitz the various shopping centers with campaign literature and general enthusiasm. Blitzes will take place with various Hollywood personalities on Saturday, May 11, on Tuesday, May 14, and on Saturday, May 18. Posters have to be set up all over the Orlando-Winter Park

community. There is office work which is piling up due to the increased mailings. Envelopes to be addressed and stuffed, lists to be typed, and telephone campaigning all are waiting for those who stand committed.

McCarthy Headquarters in Orlando are at 644 West Colonial Drive; Telephone 423-4811 (listed under the heading of "Concerned Democrats"). Rides to the McCarthy Headquarters are furnished to the interested students at 9:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m., and 3:00 p. m. everyday from the Student Center by Fred Gittes. But students do not have to leave CAMPUS to help. Contact Josie Bidgood or Fred Gittes in person or through campus mail for information.

The results of the Florida primary are crucial to McCarthy, who regards Florida as a major turning point in his bid for the Presidential nomination. A win in Florida would substantially boost McCarthy's chances in the California primary which follows on May 29, the day after the Florida primary.

Sandspur Reports Library Progress

The question has been posed by many, "What action has been taken by the Mills Library officials since the SANDSPUR pointed out its critical condition?"

In hopes of answering this query, Mrs. Alice Hanson, Head Librarian, was consulted to evaluate the improvements made since "Black Friday", February 9, 1968.

The formerly stagnant Library Committee has been revived and has congregated five times since the critical reception of the issue and plans still another meeting this month.

The Book-A-Year gifts totaled \$1500 for the month of February, \$1869 for March, and \$1806.50 for April.

Adding to the contributions made by Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha, the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority gave \$25 to Mills.

Library hours were extended until 11:00 P.M. during the week. The average attendance, excluding those studying in the stacks, Sunday through Thursday from 10 to 11 P.M. per week has been 149. If freshman hours are extended, nearly

20% more of the student body will be able to take advantage of the closing hour.

One campaign, however, has never materialized: the one that Nona Gandelman enthusiastically announced that she would head. The posed campaign to canvass the community for books and funds apparently collapsed before it produced any results.

A major project still in the planning stage is the mass transfer of all holdings in the sciences to the Bush Library. The relocation process poses both problems and improvement. The move will involve nearly 3,000 volumes now on Mills shelves which will create desperately needed space for new acquisitions. However, Mrs. Hanson pointed out that such a maneuver would involve hiring an additional cataloguer who would store the volumes upon the cross-filing tabs cards. This would mean that the college's entire holdings in the sciences would be inaccessible until the Bush Center opens in December or at a later date some time in 1969.

Bureau Places Second at 'Security' Session

Three members of the Rollins Speakers' Bureau--Carol Skodje, Vicki Anderson, and Sue Hall--carried away second place honors as the Russian delegation to University of Miami Invitational Model Security Council Convention last week.

The Rollins trio (troika?) must have done much to spread good will among men--er, MAN---receiving, as they did, numerous peace-feelers from the other delegations. "To Russia with love," read one official communique; "Much love from the USA," said another.

The delegation from Paraguay even offered a site for peace talks; an apartment party after the meeting. The Paraguayans cooed that they would be "pleased if the overly well-represented Soviet Union would cooperate in the attainment of world peace and mutual understanding of all peoples."

The three Rollins Ruskies joined fourteen other delegations from Florida colleges and universities in discussion of topics concerning Rhodesia, Southwest Africa, India-Pakistan tiffs, and disarmament.

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Students Voice Views On Curriculum Worth

...s note:
...in its second year, the con-
...versal New Curriculum of Rol-
...finds itself under increasing pre-
...Shake-ups in the faculty and
...wide variance of opinion throughout
...school have made it a most
...important and controversial issue
...campus this year. The future
...this brave new concept rests on
...will be done about the prob-
...as reflected by the following sp-
...cles of sentiment. The follow-
...students were asked their opin-
...of the New Curriculum.

...Smith: They should make
...four week language courses eight
...weeks and cover less material daily.
...they could improve the reading
...having in-class translations. As
...is, there is so much material
...we don't have time to fully
...understand it. A definite improve-
...ment would be higher quality instr-
...ctors whose desire is to help the
...student and not just get through the
...course.

...Kitchell: In the physical
...science program especially the
...professors assume that all the stud-
...ents are starting at the same level
...then actually they have all had
...different levels of preparation. Be-
...cause of this much of the general
...material is not coherent.

...Miner: The main problem
...with the Humanities Course is that
...it is not conducive to gaining a
...thorough knowledge of the subject
...matter. In regard to the written
...work by the students I would say
...that the topics for the papers are
...too obscure and too often the exam
...are not really indicative of the
...student's mastery of the subject.

...Westfall: The Social Science
...course is pretty decent for a lib-
...eral arts college. Granted, it is
...fairly broad. I think a major im-
...provement could be accomplished
...in the area of preparation. Out-
...lines should be given out. One of
...the main problems is that the tea-
...chers stress their own field and don't
...integrate all fields. Text books
...would also be an asset.

...Miles: I took the first half
...of the Humanities Foundation last
...year and I'm taking the second half
...this year. I can notice a definite
...improvement. This year it is co-
...ordinated much better. One of the
...main problems last year which they
...were not alleviated is that the dis-
...cussion leaders don't know enough to
...teach outside their own subject.
...This year's lectures and the content
...of the subject is far superior to
...last year. I reiterate -- the main
...complaint is that the discussion
...leaders can't lead the discussions.

...Haislip: I think that the
...four weeks language course is fea-
...sible for those who are not inter-
...ested in languages and the culture
...and traditions of the country whose
...language they are studying, and just
...want to get the language requirement
...out of the way. It is not accept-
...able, however, for those who have

a sincere interest in learning to
speak the language and learning about
the customs of the country. This
is mostly due to the apathy of the
professors. Frankly, I think it is
ridiculous to try to teach the se-
cond year of a language on the col-
lege level in four weeks.

Cheryl Thomas: The Foundation
Courses are not very specific. They
could basically be improved by tying
them together much more. The
Humanities is incoherent -- some
of the subjects don't relate at all.
I think the courses are basically
good, but they need improvement.

Suzanne T aylor: One can't learn
the equivalence of a second year
language course in four weeks un-
less one is in the country. In the
four week language courses at Rol-
lins there is too much material,
especially in the grammar. The
professors seem to fly over the sub-
ject matter and don't catch some
areas. As far as I'm concerned,
the other Foundation Courses are
tremendous -- they offer everyone
the opportunity to reach their high-
est potential and one can learn as
much as he wishes.

Julie McNiff: The Humanities Fo-
undation is very good. It really
depends on the student and how
much reading he does. I have found
the lectures to be very concise
and then the discussions pick up
the loose ends. This manner of
presenting a subject gives the stud-
ent a complete picture of an area.
HOWEVER, the Social Science Cou-
rse is a different story. They
have evidently tried to improve it
over Fall term. (During Fall term
the exams were based solely on
the lectures and were one word
multiple guess). Now the exams are
up to the discussion leaders and we
have one more class. The only
problem is that we learn different
things from different professors --
nobody is doing the same thing,
and it seems to me that the whole
purpose is defeated. The four week
language courses might as well not
have professors -- we could get the
same amount of information from
just reading the books and have more
time to absorb it on our own. I
feel that much is learned in a lan-
guage by repetition and in four weeks
there is just not enough time to
learn the material well. Most stud-
ents just cram for the tests and for-
get everything immediately after.

Dwight Reid: The Social Studies
Foundation Course is not very co-
hesive -- the parts just don't seem
to fit. The only criticism I would
make for the Humanities Course
is that there is not enough time
to discuss the assignments. You
can't expect someone to read KING
LEAR in one night and discuss it
thoroughly the next day. The lan-
guage would be better if it were
an eight weeks course. The stud-
ents wouldn't have to rush as much.

INQUIRY

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-

The Sig Eps are making extensive
preparations for their GoldenHearts
Weekend scheduled for May 17 and
18. . .To start the weekend off will
be a semi-formal Dinner Dance at
Rio Pinar Country Club to be held
on Friday night. . .Scheduled for the
Saturday night entertainment is a
pool party and dance. . .The Sigma
Phi Epsilon Sweetheart and other
awards will be announced during
this weekend. . .

CHI OMEGA-

Chi O's enjoyed the beer party with
the Sigma Nus. . .Everyone is won-
dering what became of the trophies. .
Chi O's moved up to third place
in scholarship with 15 on honor
lists. . .Lucy Crane and Carter Re-
ser were Yalees for a weekend. . .Cece
Saunders, Candy Wilson and Gidget
Nixon are sporting new lavaliers. .
For the second year in a row,
the hooties were victorious in the
War Canoe Races. . .That wasn't
enough - so they went on to win
the Sigma Nu relays. . .

ALPHA PHI

Newly initiated are Lynne Benedict,
Welyne Morton, and Sharon Veach. .
The freshmen surprised the chapter
last week with the presentation of
their collage. . .The chapter held
a baby shower this week for the alum
advisor. . .The Phis are first in
scholarship again - Congrats! . .
Leslie lavaliered. . .

SIGMA NU-

Snakes are having a beer party
May 17 in the afternoon. All look-
ing forward to White Star Weekend
May 24-26. Sigma Nu won their
fourth consecutive softball champ-
ionship with an 8-1 slate. With
luck, they'll win the swimming meet
again too.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-

Congratulations to Connie Griffin-
the new Student Center Student of
the Month, overall champion at the
University of Florida Ski Tourna-
ment, and recently elected to the
chapel staff. . .Congrats to Dale
Buckley on her first place trophy
in the ski tournament. . .Sally Coith
is the Theta's entry in the Miss
Rollins' contest. . .Wednesday a
rush workshop and pizza party was
held. . .The Work University Ser-
vice Representative attended.

PI BETA PHI

Jane Richeson: Rosebud in KA
Rose Court at U of Fla., Gaines-
ville. . .Carol Welch and Jeff White-
head got engaged Old South Week-
end. . .Carol was KA rose. Jane
Farrimond is our new pledge -
as of May seventh.

PHI DELTA THETA-

New Actives are Mike "Droopy"
Barret, modest Hank Davis, Jumpin'
Jay Fusco, Stan "The Man" Lifsey,
Bob "Surf" Hacket, Van Gunten, and
Lee "Stash" Webster. . .The Ba-
varian House will become a new
tradition. . .The grass is finally
growing, Kest's hair is still reced-
ing, and Steve Johnston was caught
studying. . .Big party coming soon?

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-

Volleyball season ended with a per-
fect record. . .Congratulations to
Vicki Anderson - Secretary of the
House, Barb Parsky - Secretary of
the PAC, and JoAnne Burroughs -
Secretary of Lower Court. . .Picnic
with Chi Omega and entertainment
by the Drambuies Thursday. . .Julie
Frank's reign is coming to an end
as Miss Rollins. . .San Lando
Friend party next weekend.

DELTA CHI-

Congratulations to Bernie Myers,
Randy Lyon, Berry Cert, Bill Blai-
zer, Wally Tuttle, and Tom Hub-
bard for becoming actives, and to
Steve Bacon for becoming a social
member. . .Senior Weekend this week
with parties at the Patio, San Juan,
and the beach scheduled.

PHI MU-

Anne Corley pinned to Nick Starno
(Sig Ep). . .Senior dinner Wednesday
and the seniors will leave their
annual will. . .Lorrie Kyle and
Chris Forrest were initiated into
Theta Alpha Phi, honorary theatre
fraternity. . .Nancy Wayman is a

new member of the Rollins Players
and Josie Caruso is their new Vice-
President. . .Jean Finger was in-
itiated into the Pi Gamma Mu so-
cial science fraternity.

LAMBDA CHI-

Long awaited Gigantis starts today
and a fun weekend lies ahead. One
award will be the most eligible
bachelor award to Brad Buttner.
Jeff and Mimi got pinned. Laval-

iered were Bill and Jane, Bob and
Gidget. Terry in love? Smitty
wants to play house. Jonap tried
and failed. Congratulations to the
new actives.

X-CLUB

The X-Club celebrated Alumni
Weekend with their own rendition
two weeks ago and the Maggots
threw a skit for the actives at
a Grove Party last Wednesday.
Mary Fuller was chosen the club
nominee for the Miss Rollins
Contest.

GAMMA PHI BETA-

Scotti Pugh heads a Union Com-
mittee for two years, taking over
the new Efficiency Committee. . .
Tina Turnblacer aided in the win-
ning of the Florida State Tennis
Tournament. . .Sherry Askren was
feted at a bridal shower previous
to her May 25 wedding to Buzz
Walker. . .Carol Skodje and Sue
Hall formed 2/3's of the second
place Russian delegation at the In-
vitational Model U.N.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON-

Jeff Brooks pinned Leslie Hayworth
...Lang wants to sell his boat. . .
Party at Sanlando this Saturday night.
Seniors celebrated the coming of
Vietnam with a bingo party at Lang's
house. Calvin extended his string
of women, and this is the LAST
TIME his name will be mentioned in
this column. The chess tourna-
ment is progressing to its excit-
ing climax.

KAPPA ALPHA-

Old South started out slow due to
weather and no uniforms, but ended
up in typical fervor. White Trash
party Friday night, Planter's Punch
party Sat. afternoon, Old South Ball
Sat. night. Recover Party Sunday.
Re-recovery extended till Tuesday.
Whitehead engaged Carol Welch. Leo
Malbeouf was actually awake for a
few hours on Sunday before diving
into the lake at Cocktail acres.

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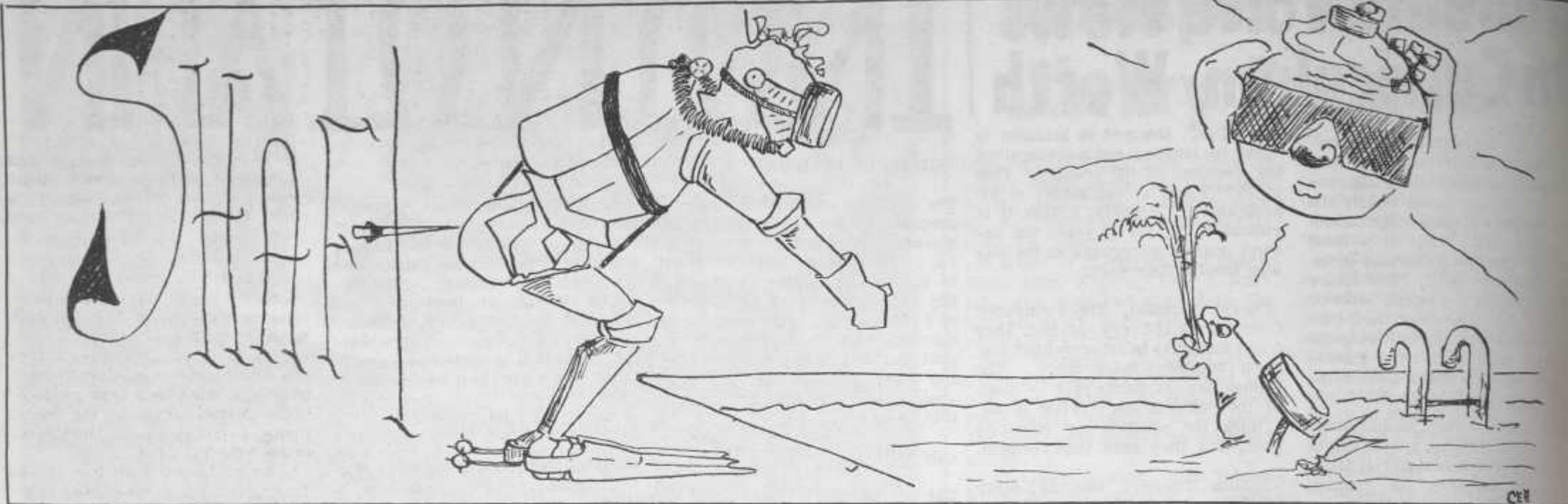
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What?
Well, just think what would happen if you were to send them all back, blank, but full of heavy things. Or if you pasted the envelope in a brick or a concrete pipe. Wouldn't that be funny? Think of the chuckles when all those letters full of gravel and nails reached the companies with postage due.
That would indeed be funny.
But under no circumstances must you do this.

Why?

Because it's nasty and it's probably illegal. Promise me you won't do this.
I promise.

"What are you doing down there children?"
"Shooting craps, Mother."
"Now you stop that! Those poor little things have as much right to live as anyone else."

"You'll have to hand it to Venus deMilo when it comes to eating."
"Why?"
"How else?"

The Lord giveth
And the Lord taketh away.
The Lord is an Indian giver.

Paul Revere's horse galloped down the country road. He approached a farmhouse. "Is your husband at home?" he called to the woman feeding the chickens in the yard. "He's back in the barn, Paul," she answered.

"Tell him to get his musket and go the the village square. The Redcoats are coming."

The famous patriot thundered off toward the next farm.

"Is your husband at home?" he called to the woman standing in the doorway of the next farmhouse.

"He's sleeping in his room, Paul," she cried.

"Tell him to get on his clothes. The British are coming."

Horse and rider galloped on to still another home.

"Is your husband at home?" he called to a well endowed young woman who leaned out the window. "He's gone and won't be back 'till Sunday," she said.

"Whoa-a-a, hoss, whoa-a-a!"

Then there's the one about the Hollywood actress who was married so many times she had rice marks.

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now ask me if I'm a turtle.
are you a turtle?
no, I'm a frog

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Osborn No-Hits Stetson Hats As Tars Claim F.I.C. Crown

Freshman southpaw Larry Osborn hurled an eight-inning no-hitter, fanning 13, Apr. 27 as Rollins swept a twinbill from Stetson 1-0 and 1-0 to capture its third straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown.

However, the University of Miami halted the Tars' winning string at five last weekend, downing Rollins 6-5 and 4-2.

Needing two victories to remain in contention for a post-season tournament berth, the Tars journey to Tampa Friday for a game with the University of South Florida, then wrap up their home season against USF at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

A pair of second inning walks spoiled Osborn's perfect game bid, but the 6-1 lefty became the first pitcher in modern Rollins history to record a complete game no-hitter.

Third baseman Gordy Lynch's sacrifice fly in the eighth broke up a scoreless duel between Osborn and Stetson righty Frank Guimarra.

A double by center fielder Chris Leedy, an error and catcher Jeff Burns' bunt single loaded the bases to open the eighth. After right fielder Bob Schabes forced Leedy at the plate, Lynch scored left fielder Sterling Case, who had reached on the error, with a fly to center.

In the nightcap junior left-hander Gale Coleman blanked Stetson on five hits and struck out seven en route to his third straight victory since recovering from a sore arm.

An error, a single by Burns and consecutive walks to Schabes and second sacker Danny Rosen produced Rollins only run in the first inning. Stetson lefty Doug Bagin permitted just one hit, a single by Lynch, the rest of the way.

Center fielder Larry Pyle's "foul ball" double and a Tar error erased a two-run Rollins lead Friday as Miami scored three times in the seventh to defeat the Tars 6-5.

Left fielder Rich Stureman put Miami in front with a three-run homerun in the third, but Rollins bounced back to take the lead on two-run homers by first baseman Sandy Sulzycki and Lynch.

First baseman Ed Garvey's two-run double and a bases-loaded single by left fielder Chuck Leve produced three Miami runs in the fourth inning Saturday as the Hurricanes downed the Tars 4-2.

A bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Rosen and pinch hitter Ken Hill's homerun in the ninth accounted for homerun in the ninth accounted for Rollins' runs.

Pair Wins Ski Title

GAINESVILLE--Junior Connie Griffin and freshman Dale Buckley led Rollins' women to the Florida Intercollegiate waterskiing title here two weeks ago.

Miss Griffin placed first overall taking second in both slalom and tricks and third in jumping. Miss Buckley won the tricks competition.

Also competing for coach Ken Hillier's Tars were senior Marilyn Mueller and freshman Marianne Heine. Polk Junior College, Florida Atlantic, Florida, Tampa and Rollins comprised the five team field.

records, Kappa must rate as a contender.

Chi O has picked up breast stroke champion Valerie Potter since last year, while Theta added Lynn Hackney, winner of the 25-yard freestyle as an Indie a year ago. Sophomore Betsy Kane, who cracked the meet mark in the back stroke last spring, anchors Gamma Phi.

X Club soph John Kennedy, Lambda Chi's Jud Curtis and TKE's Larry Roberts completed the elite of the men's division.

Tournament Slated

The annual women's intramural golf tournament is set for Thursday at Dubsdread with Pi Phi attempting to defend its crown.

Linda Long, who won the first flight last year, and Susan Gregory, who took sixth in the championship flight, return, but Sabra Shannon, whose second place finish in first flight actually keyed the two-point Pi Phi victory, has graduated.

Led by varsity golfers Connie Hirschman, Preston Alexius, Meezie Pritchett and Lynn Mercer, Kappa last year's runnerup, is favored to recapture the crown.

Kappas Reclaim Volleyball Title

Kappa defeated Theta 15-6, 15-7, Tuesday to finish unbeaten and claim its second straight girl's volleyball title.

The victory closed Kappa's record at a perfect 7-0, the same as last season, and dropped Theta into second place with a 6-1 slate.

Gamma Phi edged Pi Phi 17-15 3-15, 15-11, April 30 and polished off Chi O 15-3, 15-12, Monday to finish third at 5-2.

Pi Phi rallied to upset Alpha Phi 12-15, 15-8, 16-14, Monday and move into a three-way tie with Chi O and Alpha Phi for fourth at 3-4. The Indies downed Phi Mu 20-18, 2-15, 15-4, Apr. 30 to escape the cellar.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (Final)					
	W	L	Pct.	GW	GL
Kappa	7	0	1.000	14	0
Theta	6	1	.857	12	5
Gamma Phi	5	2	.714	11	6
Alpha Phi	3	4	.429	9	9
Pi Phi	3	4	.429	8	10
Chi O	3	4	.429	5	9
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Phi Mu	0	7	.000	1	14

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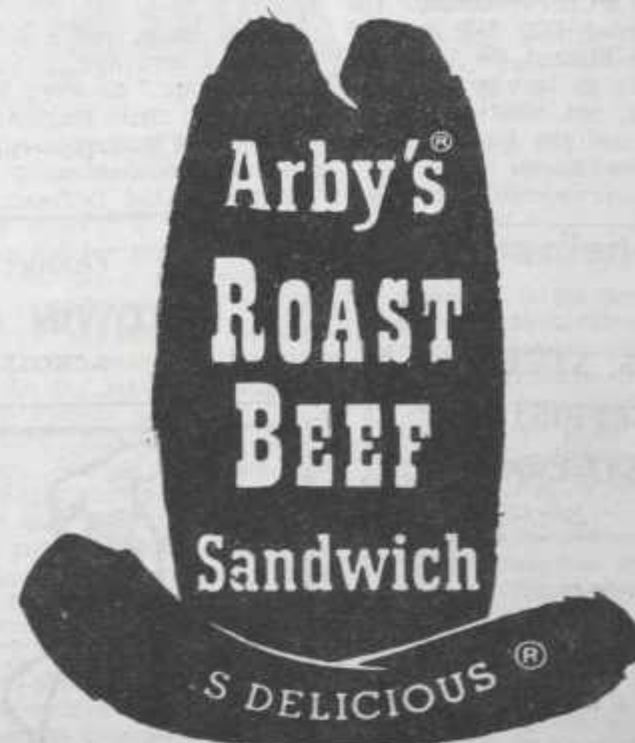
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Snakes, Pi Phi Defend Swim Titles Sunday

Sigma Nu and Pi Phi defend their titles Sunday in the annual intramural swim meet at the Westside Pool near the Winter Park Mall. Diving is scheduled for 11 a. m. while races begin at 5 p. m.

Sigma Nu's chances for a second straight title rest on the shoulders of junior Bill McMunn and sophomore George Yates, while Pi Phi, shooting for its third straight swimming championship, is counting heavily on repeat performances by seniors Carol Hogan and Hannah

Two-thirds of the Indie team which finished only five points behind Sigma Nu returns--sophomores Rick Soloway, Jay Lambert and Steve Richards. Lambert set a record in the back stroke, while Richards placed in two races. Pete Klimley, who established meet marks in both the medley and the butterfly, has transferred.

Nearly every team has a shot at overhauling Pi Phi. Though not as strong as in the days of Jeannie Britt, who still holds three meet

Swimmers Shoot for These Marks!

Men's Division	RECORD	1967 CHAMPION
200-Yd. Medley Relay	2:06.0, Indies (1967)	2:06.0, Indies
50-Yd. Freestyle	0:26.0, McMunn (SN)(1967)	0:26.0, McMunn(SN)
50-Yd. Breast Stroke	0:29.5, Regan(LC)(1963)	0:35.8, Colket (LC)
100-Yd. Medley	1:07.0, Klimley(Ind)(1967)	1:07.0, Klimley(Ind)
50-Yd. Back Stroke	0:29.5, Lambert(Ind)(1967)	0:29.5, Lambert(Ind)
50-Yd. Butterfly	0:28.0, Klimley (Ind)(1967)	0:28.0, Klimley(Ind)
100-Yd. Freestyle	New This Year	New This Year
200-Yd. Free Relay	1:51.1, Lambda Chi(1963)	1:53.1, Sigma Nu
Women's Division	RECORD	1967 CHAMPION
25-Yd. Freestyle	0:12.5, Britt(KKG)(1963)	0:13.5, Hackney(Ind)
25-Yd. Breast Stroke	0:16.6, Britt(KKG)(1964)	0:17.1, Potter(Ind)
25-Yd. Back Stroke	0:15.9, Kane(GPB)(1967)	0:15.9, Kane(GPB)
25-Yd. Butterfly	0:14.0, Britt(KKG)(1963)	0:14.6, Rawls(PBP)
50-Yd. Freestyle	0:29.4 Siegenger(KKG)(1963)	0:30.0, Rawls(PBP)
100-Yd. Free Relay	0:58.2, Kappa (1965)	0:59.5, Pi Phi

Hempstead and sophomore Nancy

McMunn won the diving, freestyle and breast stroke last year and placed second in the individual medley. Yates took second in the butterfly and third in both the medley and the back stroke.

Miss Rawls finished first in both butterfly and 50-yard freestyle a year ago, while Miss Hempstead won the diving and placed second in the back stroke. Miss Hogan wound up third in the butterfly and the freestyle.

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State Champ Crews Enter Dad Vail Race

PHILADELPHIA, PA. --Rollins' varsity and junior varsity crews, which won the state championships two weeks ago, shoot for national recognition in the annual Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River here this weekend.

Although they have never won the mythical national college division rowing title, Tar oarsmen have placed second in the big race eight times. Rollins' varsity suffered a setback last Saturday, finishing third behind Georgetown and George Washington on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C. The Tar oarsmen spent most of this week drilling on the Charles River in Boston, Mass.

Girls' Tourney Ends Saturday

Finals in the women's intramural tennis tournament are scheduled Saturday. The tourney began Thursday.

Last year just three points separated the top three finishers as Chi O won with 130 points, while Phi Mu and Kappa took second and third with 129 and 128 respectively.

Singles champion Ruth Loessel of Chi O and runnerup Ronnie Kessler of Phi Mu resume their feud. Semifinalist Karen Bachmen of Pi Phi also returns.

Faculty-Grads, X Club Meet

X Club and the Faculty-Grads, both unbeaten, meet at 4 p. m. Monday with the intramural paddleball title at stake.

Second a year ago, the Faculty-Grads extended their record to 5-0 with a 6-1 victory over Delta Chi May 1. Singles starters Dr. John Bowers of the math department and professors Harry Meisel and Boyd Coffie of the physical education office have not lost.

X Club, which finished a game behind the Faculty-Grads last year, used a 6-1 decision over Lambda Chi Wednesday to post a 5-0 slate. Junior John McDermit and senior John Pinder are unbeaten in singles play.

Defending champion Sigma (3-1) Nu has a shot at its third consecutive paddleball crown, but has matches with Delta Chi, KA, Lambda Chi and the X Club remaining. The Snakes downed TKE 5-2 Apr. 25.

KA, which blanked the Phi Deltas and Indies in its last two matches, is also 3-1, but must play Delta Chi, TKE and the Faculty-Grads as well as the Snakes.

Rollins varsity has never won the Dad Vail, mythical championship of college division rowing, but finished second eight times. The Tar JV won the Dad Vail junior varsity title in 1964.

Leading all the way, Rollins varsity crossed the finish line two and one half lengths ahead of Florida Southern on Lake Maitland April 27 to win its second straight state crown. The Tar JV outdistanced its state rivals by a length and a half.

Gal Netters Nip USF 5-4

TAMPA-----Senior Kathy Blake and freshman Tina Turnblacer defeated Gwenda Adams and Debbie Garrison 6-3, 10-8, here Apr. 27 to give Rollins' women a 5-4 tennis victory over the University of South Florida.

The win was Rollins' eighth straight this season and avenged a 6-1 loss to USF that snapped a 10-match Tar winning streak last April. Miss Virginia Mack's girl netters toppled South Florida 6-3 earlier this year.

Miss Blake, Miss Turnblacer and junior Wendy Overton, all unbeaten in singles play this season, posted straight set singles victories to carry the match into doubles. Miss Overton and freshman Mona Schallau downed Chris Koutras and Elesa Nelson, 6-2, 6-2, in the other decisive doubles match.

The Tar girls, 8-0 overall, will enter the NCAA national tournament in Northfield, Minn., June 18-22 if approximately \$600 can be raised for the trip.

Netters Close Season Against Miami Friday

Rollins' tennis team wraps up a successful season at 2 p. m. Friday, hosting the University of Miami.

Beaten just once in three years, Miami snapped the University of Florida's 40-match winning streak 7-2 in Coral Gables last Saturday. Florida had halted a similar Hurricane victory string in Gainesville earlier this year.

Consecutive losses to Florida State in Tallahassee and Florida here last week have dropped Rollins' record to 24-5.

Florida State, which defeated the Tars 7-2 here Apr. 8, edged Rollins 5-4 Apr. 29 when John DeZeeuw and Bob Marcher downed juniors Cliff Montgomery 7-5, 8-6, in number two doubles.

Marcher and DeZeeuw helped



CENTER FIELDER TONY LE VECCHIO ATTACKS DELT PITCH. . . Lambda Chi upset the Deltas 6-

Sig Eps Upset Delta Chi 16-6 Sigma Nu Wins Softball Title

Sigma Nu backed into its third straight softball championship Wednesday as the Faculty-Grads forfeited to them while Sig Ep knocked Delta Chi out of first place 16-6.

Beaten only 8-6 by Delta Chi in their opener, the Snakes finished the season 8-1 to prove they could win without pitcher Bill Jackson, who graduated last year after leading Sigma Nu for four years.

Chuck Bauernachmidt's three-run homer in the fourth inning May 1 proved the difference as Sigma Nu edged rallying Sig Ep 8-5 for its seventh straight win. Bauernschmidt's blow made the score 8-0

but Sig Ep came back to scare the league champs.

Sig Ep, which finished 6-3, scored six times in the third to take an 8-0 lead, then added eight more markers in the final three frames to upset Delta Chi 16-6. The Deltas rallied for five runs in the third, but were forced to finish the campaign 7-2.

The Deltas logged their seventh win Monday, scoring five times in the fourth and seven times in the fifth enroute to a 18-7 victory over the Phi Deltas.

TKE, which can tie the Deltas for second with a victory over the Indies Tuesday, scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth to edge winless KA 20-17 May 1. The Tekes trailed by as many as seven runs, surviving 14 errors.

Lambda Chi, which lost five of its first six starts, used a five-

run third to erase a 4-2 deficit and went on to defeat KA Tuesday for its third straight. After knocking the Deltas from ranks of the unbeaten two weeks ago, Lambda Chi made three innings runs stand up Apr. 30, whipping the Faculty-Grads 7-0. Sig Ep snapped a 9-9 deadlock with a pair of unearned runs the sixth to edge the Indies 1-0 Apr. 25, but the Indies bounced back to beat X Club 21-13 Apr. 29.

SOFTBALL (Through May 8)				
	W	L	Pct.	RF
Sigma Nu	8	1	.889	76
Delta Chi	7	2	.778	95
TKE	6	2	.750	111
Sig Ep	6	3	.667	67
X Club	4	4	.500	103
Indies	4	4	.500	83
Lambda Chi	4	5	.444	62
Fac-Grads	2	6	.250	66
Phi Deltas	1	6	.143	54
KA	0	9	.000	85



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