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sandspur

VOL. 35 NO. 12

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, January 24, 1969

Cloverleaf Comes Down

By M. Curtis Perez

in Cloverleaf on September 1, 1968. The building subscriptions for the new dormitory to parents of arriving women, I heard one exclaim, "Oh, it's so old!" proving that often memories do not age with the actual building. The now 20-year-old Rollins coed of 20 years ago dragged her daughter, looking suspiciously at the building stairs, up to the south wing to see the room which was a relic of the past continuing through the years since our character occupied it.

After returning for Parent's Week-end, this mother will see nothing but a big hole where Cloverleaf once stood. The demolition of the old clap-board building almost marks the end of an era of Rollins College. Progress leaves its mark as it passes through the campus, producing gaping holes and scattered bits of glass and wood, or the hole to be filled with aluminum and steel.

When the plans for Cloverleaf's construction were first revealed in 1917, the Winter Park Advocate reported that it would be one of the largest as well as one of the handsomest buildings in town. There would be three wings, each three stories high, 122 by 110. Above the roof was a "graceful tower."

The new structure was designed by Dr. Nathan Barrows, first Professor of Mathematics at Rollins. The plan envisaged the new dormitory in the shape of a cloverleaf. The cost was \$19,577.75, almost the amount expended previously on any single building.

In addition to the large living room on the first floor, made possible by the picture of the three wings, the original plans called for 56 rooms. Because of a tight budget, seven rooms on the third floor were left unfinished until 1904.

Dr. Frederick W. Lyman, wife of a Charter Trustee, assisted the girls who moved into Cloverleaf. She successfully used materials found to furnish the living room.

Mr. Studevant Abell, an early Rollins student, recalled later that the set-up was made by putting "goods" together with mattresses and cretonne stuffed with moss. Barrels were cut down, and covered with cretonne. There were cheesecloth curtains on a yard -- on which flowers were painted and appliqued. The stools were made from small boxes, padded and bound with ruffles.

"Sandspur", was responsible for the building Cloverleaf. In its March, 1895, the "Sandspur" inquired,

Is it that both the boys' and girls' have such pretty names, and the girls' cottage has none? This ought not to be. If boys and girls are to be admitted to college upon equal terms, they should be equal, and do not reduce the girls to a nameless

home. Therefore, we would propose the name 'Clover Leaf' which suggests both its architecture and its desirability as a residence. . ."

The dedication of Cloverleaf Cottage took place April 23, 1892. According to the Orange County Reporter of Orlando, "The building was beautifully illuminated and decorated throughout, and each young lady vied with all the rest in beautifying her apartment. . . flowers, pictures, works of art, and articles of vertu, made the attractive edifice a thing of beauty. . ."

The original location of Cloverleaf was on the present site of Carnegie Hall in line with the original Knowles Hall. In 1908, the Trustees moved Cloverleaf in southwesterly direction toward Lake Virginia to make room for Carnegie Hall.

In contrast to the other dormitories, Cloverleaf has never been used for any purpose other than as a dormitory for women. In the summer of 1917, when President George Morgan Ward returned temporarily to the Presidency, Mrs. Ward raised funds for the installation of bathrooms on each floor, the laying of new floors, the building of a fireplace in the living room and the painting of the interior.

In the summer of 1959 Cloverleaf was refurnished and redecorated by President and Mrs. Hugh McKean. The McKeanes spent the entire summer working on the project themselves. The cost of the restoration, \$27,000, was covered by a gift of Mrs. McKean. New light fixtures, Victorian in appearance,



were added. All the rooms were furnished with new bedspreads, curtains, gaily colored rugs and period lamps. No two rooms

were alike. The exterior received several coats of white paint; window screens were repaired and replaced, trimmed in a light green.

St. Augustine Pilgrimage Set

On February 1, students, faculty, alumni and friends of Rollins College will embark on a unique annual tradition of exploring the charm and historical significance

of St. Augustine, the oldest European settlement in this country.

Touring the fascinating city, sightseers will have their choice of a leisurely trip in a horse drawn surry or the auto-train.

First on the pilgrimage, starting at 11:00 a. m., is a tour of a medieval-like fort which defended the city. This grim, quadrangular, four bastioned, mottled fortress was significant in protecting the North American sector of the Spanish Colonial Empire.

From the fort, the tour will continue to the city's ancient Gate, made famous as a landmark throughout the United States. This gate was the land entrance through the nine-foot palisaded earthwork that served as a wall.

Continuing on foot along St. George Street, the tour will include a stop at the Spanish cathedral with its remarkable murals, and then will proceed to Flagler College, the former Ponce de Leon Hotel, built in 1887 at an approximate cost of 15 million dollars -- one of the greatest architectural achievements of the New World.

Here the Pilgrimage Luncheon will be held in the college's great dining room. A program will be presented by Rollins students from the other Americas with Mr. Frederick S. Vaill, a Director of the Hispanic Institute of Florida, serving as Master of Ceremonies.

From 3:30 p. m., the remainder of the afternoon will be available for individual sight-seeing and exploration. Possible trips include

Faculty Doesn't Cut Mustard?

College Dean Donald Hill, the guiding light of the New Curriculum reflected continued optimism over its progress in an interview last Wednesday. Finding that the biggest headache was to get a sizeable portion of the faculty behind him, from whom he still claims continued support, Dean Hill also revealed what he felt were some of the major administrative problems with the Hourglass. Ironically, most of these seemed to involve the faculty.

The Foundation Courses and what were to be Senior Interdisciplinary Seminars require that the faculty involved be equipped to draw on a wide base of knowledge. "To try and build a faculty with greater than a narrow background is hard," claimed Hill. By inference, it would seem that the people best equipped to teach at a Liberal Arts College are graduates of similar institutions. Hill went on to say that "relatively too few faculty are working hard on the New Curriculum," making it necessary to involve the same professors over again in both the Foundation Courses and their major departmental field. "How long can we use the same people in what amounts to two different curriculums," asked the Dean.

(continued on page two)

New Student Dean



Fred Hicks, Dean of Student Affairs, has announced the effective February 1, Gale Whitehurst has been appointed Director of Student Activities and of Sororities. Miss Whitehurst, a '68 graduate of Rollins College fills the vacancy created by Tony Levecchio's departure for the military service.

the Ximenez-Fatio House and Garden (prior to 1763); the Complex of the St. Augustine Historical Society Museum and Library; and to the south, Fort Matanzas and Marineland, the ultramodern Oceanarium.

Bus service for Rollins will be available and reservations should be made by January 29 at the Information Office in the Administration Building. The cost is \$5.25 per person, and the buses will be departing from the Casa Iberia at 8:45 a. m. and returning at 6:30 p. m.



Yesterday the Tenth Annual Admissions Guidance Conference opened on the Rollins campus with student conducted tours of the College. Informal discussions with the students concerning life on a College campus were the main bill of fare for the evening, which ended with a small reception with the Department chairmen.

The aim of the Conference is to provide the delegates with information about student life at Rollins that would be helpful in advising high school students in their choice of schools for a higher education.

Editorial

Richard MacLeod

What is the matter with Rollins? What keeps us, year after year, the same wasters of potential and drive? What is our problem?

Well, may we suggest:

That an admissions officer who doesn't trust the student he lets in... That an assistant Dean of Student Affairs who too many people trust only as far as she could be thrown... aren't helping much.

Our student government, that begs us to participate and aid student progress, somehow all too often seems to side against the students at the last moment.

Our Greek system's most constant degraders seem to come from within the Greek structure and hold the higher offices. Our rush system needs no comment.

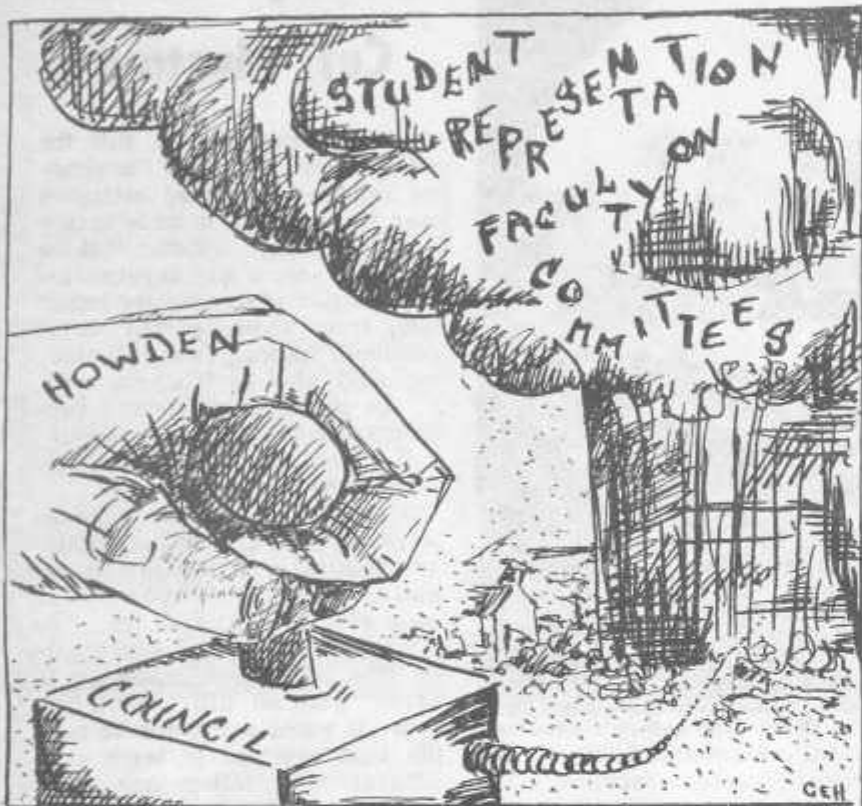
Independents call Greeks hypocrites and then run off and collect their own dues and have meetings.

The smaller offices of the administration will never say anything against their superiors and cower when asked to comment on activities.

The publications are all too often left to the marginal men on campus because the people with the real qualifications are too lazy to accept responsibility.

Everybody complains about Lower Court but never goes to the source for information: Phil Marion. Rumours are much more fun anyway. Instead of trying to make the Student House a strong body, people tend to laugh at it, not entirely undeservedly, and wait till legislation gets to the Council before they act.

Its really pathetic, just like all of us who are part of it.



Constitutional Amendments

To Amend by Addition Student Association Bylaws: Article VI Section 4 Subsection A

There shall also be voting student representation on the Finance and Budget Committee.

Robert L. Glass
College Reevaluation Committee
To the House January 20, 1969

To Amend by Addition Article VI, Section 1 addition of Subsection F. NSA Coordinating Committee

This committee shall consist of a student Chairman and as many additional members as the chairman considers necessary to accomplish the work of the committee. This committee shall handle all correspondence and other matters concerning the National Student Association and all of its functions.

Robert L. Glass
Constitution and Bylaws Com.
To the House January 20

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Council Annihilates Bills

by Roy Caffrey

Wednesday night, the meeting of the Student-Administration-Faculty Council brought out into the open the long-suspected fact that what has been encouraged as student representation and participation had actually been thought of as more administrative dictation and control. The bill so thoroughly thrashed over in the House, including a public hearing, was passed almost unanimously by that body. Strangely, the Council, especially the administrative sector, seemed to have unending objections and amendments that weaken the bill where student responsibility was concerned. If members of the administration do not believe that the students of this college are competent, they should then say so and quit hedging and playing parliamentary games.

One of the problems may be that the Council was not familiar with the debate that took place in the House. Many of the points brought out in the Council had already been worked out in the House. The issue of having students on the Admissions Committee was a prime example. Mr. Stabell's major overt objection was that incumbent students should not have access to the personal files of incoming students so that those incoming students would not be socially penalized in any way. He seems to miss the obvious point that the NAME of an incoming student need not be mentioned or known before a decision can be made concerning the contribution which that particular student could make to Rollins. Besides, the bill as it stands provides for consultation between students and administration or faculty members on committees to decide what the exact and unique operating procedures will be for each committee. If Mr. Stabell or any other administration or faculty member has a specific point he wishes to include in the operational set-up of his committee, then he merely has to bring that point to the attention of the other members of the committee. If it is felt that students at this college are not intelligent enough to understand a lucidly presented point of operation for a committee, then we suggest that the admissions committee should start looking for students with more brains instead of money.

Another example of the truculence of the Council was their demand to be able to vote on a

sense-of-the-House resolution which was a request to have President McKean speak to the House about the problems facing the college and what the students could do to effectively aid the college as an ongoing institution. According to Robert's Rules of Order, this resolution does not have to be reviewed by the Council. Apparently, the Council, specifically Dean Hicks, must have some objection to this proposal, otherwise he would not have been so voluble in his insistence that this particular resolution was a matter for Council scrutiny. Could it be that Dean Hicks does not wish for the President to speak to the House? Does Dean Hicks know that Roy Caffrey, who proposed the sense-of-the-House resolution, has already spoken to President McKean on several different occasions and that the President had enthusiastically expressed his desire to speak to the House and to work with students to help resolve some of the College's problems? Why, after Dean Hicks has consistently expressed his support of student involvement, is he now delaying the ability of the student House to gain information from the head of the college. Is the Dean trying to tell us that President McKean is not really able to fulfill that function, that he is not the head of the college? Who is? Pray tell us so that we may know to whom we should speak.

The Council also defeated a bill which would have the chairmanship of House committees to be open to the entire Student Association. The purpose of the bill was to allow the House to choose from all of the most talented and informed students on campus, so that an expert on the concern of each particular committee could head up the work of that committee. Certainly the bill was not an attempt to take power away from the House. Chairmen would still be chosen from the House by the Speaker when there are appropriate people in the House to head up any particular committee. But why be provincial about the welfare of the students and the college? Not every member of the House should or wants to be the head of a committee. If there is a more qualified member of the Student Association, and the House, which represents the student body, agrees to that person's appointment, then that student should head the committee. Obviously, is the

Council stupid or misinformed? Recognition was not granted to the Y.N.A. group which presented a constitution to the House on Monday night. The House heard the constitution read and had the opportunity to inspect it personally. The House found no objection to the point in the constitution regarding the aims of the new group after questioning the member of the group who presented the petition, Dean Margaronis. Even though the Council was advised by Bob Glass that he could quote the constitution verbatim to the Council, Dean Hicks was so adamant about needing to study the bill and constituting personal copies of the constitution must now be made up for the scrutiny of the Council, especially the administrative branch. One of the ideas that Dean Hicks suggested some sort of plot or maneuver to be behind the request for recognition of the new Y.N.A. (Young for a New America) group, a constitution which was submitted to the House could not be so straight-forward or simply. Perhaps that was the problem.

A bill which would have provided for a Drug Education Committee was also defeated and a suggestion that a drug display be set up in the Union was also defeated. It is patently clear that a committee designed to research all aspects of drugs and related to all student questions was far more effective than a gradeschool type display in the Union.

Of course, everyone was to be at the House meeting Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Crummer Auditorium. Important discussion and debate was under way. Remember, an opinion may be recognized at the House meeting.

All interested students should to be at the House meeting Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Crummer Auditorium. Important discussion and debate was under way. Remember, an opinion may be recognized at the House meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Due to the lack of depth in the Behavioral Science Department predicted for next year, we cannot afford to lose Professors of the caliber of Ester Strong. Dr. Strong is in good health and is still a teacher. The size of her class and interest in those classes testimony to this. It would be a shame to force such a person to retire because of an arbitrary rule regarding age. All persons teaching at a static age limit is ridiculous.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to an article which appeared in the January 17 edition of the "Sandspur" entitled, "Is the Sandspur Dead?" The article was a meeting held to discuss the ability of student representation on faculty committees. I was at that meeting, along with two other students and members. Unfortunately, a ball game was scheduled for the same evening. I would like to share my impressions of the meeting in view of the rag-tag reporting which appeared in the "Sandspur."

First of all, I do not consider myself to be a conservative.

(continued on page 3)

DEAN HILL (continued from page one)

"It has put a great strain on the Behavioral Science and History Departments."

Hill summed up the problems: 1. Distribution of Faculty-the entire faculty will not participate, putting a heavy load on those who do. This has deprived some departments of enough personnel to both teach and run that department.

2. Some of the Faculty involved, for a number of reasons, do not make the time for the reading, study and thought that must be completed to run a beneficial discussion section. Also, many of the most valuable and energetic faculty are too heavily involved in extra-curriculars for them to lend their time to the Curriculum.

Hopeful, a vicious circle is not in the making.

Dean Hill said he felt a Liberal Arts College would not be fulfilling its function if it forced the student to specialize too early, but merely emulating the state universities. For those who feel that Rollins has not been allowing enough time for the student's major, Hill relied on a pamphlet from the American Council on Education. Hill quoted that of all the colleges that replied to a re-

cent questionnaire, the median percentage of time spent involved with the major was 21-30%. Rollins requires 33%.

Of course, nobody will know how the New Curriculum is working until the class of 1970 is up and gone. And speaking of 1970, Hill revealed some changes in the senior curriculum, as yet unpassed by the faculty. The Interdisciplinary Seminar has been dropped, but the Summary Course is still on. The latter will encompass the Fall Term and one of the two Winter Terms. An exam will be given at the end of this course that all will be required to pass in order to receive a diploma.

"The New Curriculum, without doubt, is the right track for liberal arts colleges to be on. Of course, it may not be the best," says Hill. He may yet be proved right. Over eighty liberal arts colleges across the country, including Colby, Antioch, Colorado College, and next year, Bucknell, will be operating on similar curriculums. This number is soon expected to double. For the student who doesn't know what to major in (the all College Major-Hill, or the No College Major-McKean) his scope of schools may yet be steadily increasing.

Roger Brings Life To 'Philadelphia'

by Nancy Wayman

In "Philadelphia Here I Come" at the Annie Russell Theatre, Gar O'Donnel sings with Irish spirit, but he has a problem. He can't communicate with anyone around him. Gar's problem is interesting, because it is a common one today. Like many people, Gar has two selves; a public one and a private self. Roger Miller, as the private Gar, attempts to break the communication barriers. Roger holds the audience's attention at all times as he sings, dances, gestures wildly, laughs, and wise-cracks.

Except for the life Roger brings to the stage, the play is static. There is little real action, but much thought. The plot centers on Gar's emigration from his father's home in Ireland to Philadelphia. Friends arrive, Gar's girl is seen in flashback, and there is a visit from an American uncle and aunt.

The acting is generally believable. Warner Shook as the public Gar proves again that he is an actor of variety. He is sometimes eclipsed by Roger Miller, but his performance is sensitive. Rick Camp and Chris Forrest, as the father and housekeeper are quite moving in the third act when they reveal their love for Gar despite their inability to understand him. Marcy Edwards is fussy, funny, and rowdy as the aunt. Larry Mercier is complete-

ly believable as Gar's teacher, an old man not above accepting handouts.

The scene in which Gar's friends come to say good-bye to him is one of the best in the play. Chuck Kitchell, new to the Rollins stage, shows real talent in his portrayal of a somewhat boorish young man, who has real affection for his friend. He really tries to communicate and nearly succeeds. Steve Fox and Charlie Hooper, as the other two friends, also have distinct characterizations.

Jan Magrane makes a very pretty Irish girl. Ed George, Carl Johnson, Rick Gimble, and Professor Wilbur Dorsett effectively round out the cast. The Irish accents of the entire cast are authentic, if somewhat hard to understand at times.

Director David Gawlikowski has done his job well, as has designer Dale Amlund. One fixture of the set is particularly noticeable; a large clock which audibly ticks and emphasizes the static life at the O'Donnel house. Special credit should go to Karen Larsen for effective costuming. Her costumes for Rick Camp, Chris Forrest, and Marcy Edwards add to their characterization.

The show runs Saturday night as well as January 30, 31, and February 1. It is worth seeing, especially for Roger Miller fans. Watch out, his blarney may be catching!

Memorial for Constable To Be Held In Chapel

There will be a memorial service for the Reverend William A. Constable in the chapel on Tuesday, January 28 at 4:30 p. m. He was a familiar figure to this area as a Unitarian minister, Rollins College English professor, Shakespearean scholar and lecturer on drama and poetry. He passed away at the age of 79 on December 14 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Constable was born in Tyne-mouth, England in May of 1889. He obtained his academic training at a Quaker Boarding School in Yorkshire, at the Yorkshire Independent College at Bradford, England, and in 1912 received his master's degree at Edinburgh University in Scotland.

Reverend Mr. Constable arranged classes in English literature while serving as minister of the Ovenden Congregational Church, Halifax, Yorkshire, his first pastorate. He and his wife, Wilna, also an ordained minister, were named joint pastors of Crookes Congregational Church, Sheffield, England, 1918-1920.

While employed as adult educational lecturer for the county of Warwickshire with the Univer-

sity of Birmingham and British Workers Educational Association, the Reverend Mr. Constable lived within 10 miles of Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of Shakespeare. He lectured quite a great deal in that area. He founded the Warwick and Leamington Drama Study Club. During the summer months, he studied at Oxford.

The religious activities of the Constables enabled them to travel to New Zealand where Reverend Mr. Constable served as a judicator of the first British Drama League Festival. They also had pastorates in Vancouver, British Columbia and Capetown, South Africa.

The Constables came to Orlando on a trial basis as joint ministers of the First Unitarian Church here. It was just a few days before Pearl Harbor that they became permanent ministers. They remained as such for 12 years.

In 1943 President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College appointed the Reverend Mr. Constable a part-time professor of English. He served as assistant and associate professor through 1955 during which time he lectured on drama and poetry for the community program at Rollins. Mr. Constable had been consultant to the English department at Rollins since 1960.

The Constables moved to St. Petersburg several years ago. It was there that they were working on a book, "The Trail of Two Tramps". His wife died about two years ago.

Parents Weekend Needs Help

The Parents Weekend Committee needs volunteers to work setting up the schedule. Anyone interested in working an hour this week, notify Mrs. Lavin in the Admissions office.

opposing this view. If so, I would like to hear the reasons for accepting the proposal. The reasons for accepting the proposal may be more valid than my reasons for rejecting it.

To make my point clear: I am in favor with and agree with the necessity for student representation of faculty committees on policy making decisions only. I can see no advantage to having students sit in on the deliberation of individual cases.

Sincerely yours,
Eric B. Solway

Dear Editor:

The following is a reply to Pat Crowley's letter on January 17:

Your implication that the dignity of man is not a "constructive economic influence" with a "rational and tangible goal," for the black men, is only halfway true. First, it is obvious that dignity is not necessarily a "constructive economic influence." Unlike the white men, the black man has decided he ought to (just for the record) consider his humanity. The white man labors under the impression that he carries his dignity and freedom in his wallet. Second, do not be misled, beneath the debate between the black man and the white world and his own world, he is aware of the very "rational and tangible goal" of personal worth - mind you, not the millions of which you speak. You have mastered Webster's, Pat, now let's see if you can master the subject matter.

G. Dewey

Dear Editor:

If you wondered why President Johnson chose to deliver his State of the Union address in person and break with tradition, watching him speak on television would have told you this speech was not so much an evaluation of this nation's present state as Mr. Johnson's uniquely personal last message to the American public. Its ends were Mr. Johnson's own.

One aspect of the occasion was that this was a farewell party in honour of the retiring executive. The ovation given Mr. Johnson as he entered the hall by the assembled representatives and senators, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne when he left, point this out. The speech in tribute to the achievements of the retiring man was, surprisingly, delivered by that man himself, in the guise of the State of the Union address.

Perhaps it is not so surprising. Mr. Johnson has often spoken of his hope that historians will see

the true worth of his achievements, and he repeated this hope in his speech. That is why he hid both the Reds and the red ink spots under the domestic carpet of his social legislation.

The wish to justify one's actions to a nation wide audience is a human enough reason for breaking with tradition. But there was a deeper purpose in Mr. Johnson's break with tradition; a more Johnsonian or, if you wish, a sneakier motivation for giving this nationwide speech. It was this: Mr. Johnson had said at some time to his friend, "I'll get it for you, Hubert."

Mr. Johnson did his Texan best to lasso, tie up, and brand public opinion with the mark, HHH 72. That is why he challenged the Republicans to produce more social welfare goodies: KiddieKare, public housing, and more Social Security. The Republicans are not going to produce these liberal laws, and therefore, runs the threat, they'll be out in 72. Furthermore, the conservative Republicans won't be able to keep the surplus in the budget, so they're already damned ahead of time on both scores: spending and saving.

The average voter, as Mr. Johnson knows, will not read and be impressed by the facts listed in the U.S. News and World Report; that this projected budget surplus unorthodoxly includes Federal agency balances, and that it assumes the unlikely existence of continued prosperity, a continued surtax, and an end to the war in Asia. What the voter will notice is that the Republicans take away the budget surplus without handing out more Federal welfare goodies. Mr. Johnson has through his demands and promises for the future, done his best before leaving to insure public dissatisfaction with the Nixon administration.

Tedana Clark.

Dear Editor:

In the November 15, 1968 issue, an article on the Vista tutoring programs appeared. As a former volunteer, I found that the experience fulfilled my saintly ambitions while raising a few questions which have plagued me ever since. What if the objective of the Vista tutoring? What is there about the child's needs that a Vista volunteer can treat better than a professional psychologist?

While exploring the implied here-say, one might protest that professional tutors work for money whereas Vista tutors do not. Assuming that Vista volunteers have the time, why not get a job and pool the funds for hiring a professional teaching team?

Now the commercial -- there is a need in the Winter Park area for a chauffeuring service. The problem is that there are many elderly citizens in this area who cannot drive at night. They prefer student drivers. If there is sufficient interest, a rate and list of names could be distributed to those persons through a contact in the community. Anyone interested can contact me by writing to Box 913.

Respectfully,
Michael Regan

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Part three: Dr. Smith

Where Our Commitments Lie

To summarize what I have attempted to demonstrate previously, the United States faces continuing threats to its vital interests from the expansionist and revolutionary policies of Russia and China. As the only non-Communist world power, America's resources, while great are yet limited and must be used judiciously in those areas of greatest importance and potential effectiveness. We cannot permit our strength to be dissipated on secondary fronts such as Vietnam, while critical areas in Europe and the Middle East are in jeopardy. Reassessment of our strategy and commitments is urgently needed.

America's present commitments to defend and assist other countries have been entered into over a period of more than twenty years. They are embodied in formal treaties, diplomatic notes and confidential memoranda; it is doubtful that anyone in the Department of State could enumerate them all. Some represent fundamental interests such as the NATO treaty; others are the residue of past crises and have little merit under the changed conditions of today. A number could be embarrassing if suddenly activated.

It is the nature of alliances that they are fragile and temporary, requiring constant attention. Frequently they are entered into without the establishment of a true identity of interest between the parties. Unfortunately, this was true of many agreements made by the U.S. in the frantic alliance making of the early 1950's. The military agreement with Pakistan, for example, was desired by that country primarily to gain support in its conflict with India, while to the U.S. it was based on common defense against Russia. SEATO similarly has little foundation in a joint undertaking of the area and non-area countries to act with the U.S. against Communist intrusion and has been ineffective in Vietnam.

Misuse and waste are the consequence of ill-conceived agreements. I recall well an Asian Prime Minister seeking U.S. financial aid

who said privately, "If I didn't have a Communist party, I would have to create one." In Latin America, on numerous occasions, U.S. aid has been demanded to suppress genuine internal reform groups under the pretense that they were externally led revolutionaries.

Servan-Schribner in his recent address at Princeton has added his voice to that of many sincere European friends who desire a strong America. In brief summary they say, "We have had experience with world commitments. We know the cost. You are over-extended. To remain strong you must put first things first." Such voices deserve attention, not only for their experience but because American policy, to be effective, needs support, and to be supportable it must be sound, enduring and dependable. Whatever our interests may be elsewhere, a viable and strong Atlantic alliance remains the foundation of American foreign policy.

The changes wrought by time also dictate reassessment. Military positions important for defense in conventional warfare have less value in the day of the atom and rocket; some today act only as provocative threats to others and should be dismantled in the search for peace. Some areas today could well be neutralized provided reasonable agreements can be reached with Russia and China. Technical advances have greatly reduced the strategic value of Suez while enhancing that of the Arctic.

The process of reappraisal, in the light of the variety of America's interests, is obviously complex. Certain priority objectives however can be identified:

1. Early reduction in the commitment of military and financial resources to Vietnam.

Restructuring of the relations and institutions constituting the Atlantic Alliance to reflect changed conditions and to assure continuity to this essential element of American foreign policy.

3. The reduction of the present threat to world peace resulting from instability and hostility in the Middle East. A viable solution to

the Arab-Israeli conflict would not only reduce immediate tensions, but would serve to defuse the explosive possibility of a U.S.-USSR confrontation in the area. Most recent assessments agree that the political positions of both Arabs and Jews have become so polarized that the only hope for solution is from unified action of the major powers: concerned (U.S., USSR, Great Britain, France). Since any such policy will not meet fully the extreme demands of either party, it will require particularly courageous U.S. leadership to support joint action in the face of domestic political considerations.

4. Adjustment of U.S. policymaking to the opportunities and problems of new technological and economic developments. Rapid advances in agriculture, space, weather control, desalinization, and corporate organization, to mention but a few, are changing

fundamental international conditions in a manner which will affect basic political relations. Yet U.S. foreign policy is made in the political area by the Department of State, and in the technical areas by nearly every other department of government, with inadequate synthesis into a viable overall strategy. While most difficult intellectually and bureaucratically, a means must be found to produce and administer an integrated policy. The alternative is continued fragmentation, contradiction, and waste of influence.

In singling out these problems, I do not overlook the importance of others: revision of policies toward Latin America, restructuring of nuclear detente with the U.N., and the adoption of an effective assistance program to the less developed countries. However, progress on the four identified areas would both free re-

sources and permit attention to other problems in an atmosphere less dominated by immediate crisis.

If reassessment is to be effective, the end results must be understood and accepted by the majority of the American people. The process should permit, even welcome, informed divisions created by Vietnam, which misleading statements accompanied secretive actions led to a massive commitment of our popular support. The on its part must avoid such falls as:

Oversimplified thinking—the war and go home, radical is a communist, isolationism—it just won't work.

Protectionism and special interest—higher tariffs or trigger world depression.

Over-identification—we admire Israel's fighting ability and we must find a way to live with the Arabs.

The process is formidable for the government and the people. No less is required if we maintain our security and prosperity. I am convinced that we can unite for peace as well as for war, the job is within us.

Pro and Con Has Tenth

Under the direction of Douglass, the "Center for Political Politics" Sunday evening program will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Pro & Con award-winning program with a discussion of the subject "Is the Government Obsolete?" Channel 9, WFTV.

Since its inception in 1958, the program has involved 17 panelists, 305 principals and experts, in 107 program topics have embraced questions of the day to more than 100,000 persons.

Highlighting the anniversary telegrams and letters of appreciation from former participants from all over the world. Among these were from Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., Tom Brightman, Chairman, David Duncan, Jr., Sledd, Katherine C. Charles Stockman, Sullivan, Hortman Rita T. many others who wrote of participation in the program had meant to them.

The next Pro & Con program will be shown Sunday evening, January 29, at 6:00 p.m. on Channel 9, WFTV. The show will be Senator Bill and Senator Cliff Roubert.

ATTENTION: Applications being accepted by the for Exchange Editor. Applications should be sent to Magazine Box 368. Also, all reporting or typing to Box 368.

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W. P. MacCall — June 1967

Rush Rules Like Shopping In Prague

By Kinne, Nuber, and Klein

As most of Rollins College is aware, a fairly large number of freshmen chose not to sign up for rush. A contributing factor to this may very well be the present system of deferred rush. One fault of the deferred rush system is obvious: there is simply too much red tape. A recent article in a widely read fraternity magazine, likening rush to a sales campaign, noted that it would be an unsuccessful group of merchants who made rules such as:

1. All prospective buyers must register in advance with the Chamber of Commerce and pay a \$5.00 fee;

2. Buyers must start their shopping on a fixed day at a certain hour;

3. They must visit every dealer (whether they are interested or not!) and get receipts to show that they have made these visits;

4. They may not visit any dealers until January.

We ask why Rollins' fraternities continue to inflict this idiocy on themselves. The majority of freshmen may tolerate it, but the number who refuse to do so is growing.

The present policy of deferring rush for a full term is inadequate, as it prevents the freshmen from having a reasonable amount of social life until after Christmas. True, some freshmen who have not adjusted to the academic demands of college should not be rushed, but eligibility can be based on midterm reports (which would be more helpful for this purpose if they included a "C-" grade). If this were done, rush could take place during the second or third week in November. Rush week is also in need of some changes.

This year's rush week included two nights of sign-ins, an evening of off-campus rushing, an afternoon of off-campus rushing, and an evening of house parties with girls; in its entirety, a far too lengthy and exhausting schedule.

Sign-ins, of course, are beneficial, as they insure that the freshmen see all the fraternities (and vice-versa). But this procedure should precede rush week. We propose that four Sunday afternoons be set aside for this purpose. Each freshman would sign into each house twice, on alternate Sundays. During this part of the term, fraternity houses should always be open to freshmen. After the last sign-in, each freshman would submit the names of the four houses that he would like to visit again. The second night of rushing would be the Friday night party.

The rest of rush week would then be the same as this year's program, with the exception of Pledge Sunday. As Linda Buck pointed out in her article, rush is becoming too competitive. It seems to us that for the fraternity system to survive, interfraternity unity must be promoted. Our final suggestion to promote unity is for an All-Greek party with dates at Sanlando on the afternoon of Pledge Sunday. This party would replace the IFC party of this year, which would not be necessary since, according to our plan, rush would be over in mid-November.

Interested seniors will find ILT Coy W. Powell, Recruiting Officer from the Jacksonville Main Station, available to answer questions and discuss Army Officer Candidate School on the Rollins College campus on Monday, 27 January 1968.

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LEEDY'S



Gaby Forster of Ecuador and Meghan Landers of Brazil talk with Episcopal Bishop Voegeli at opening of Cafezinho Book Review Series at Casa Iberia last Saturday, January 18th. According to NEW YORK TIMES, Bishop

Voegeli, who had been Bishop of Haiti for 21 years, was forced out of the country at gunpoint in the spring of 1964. He will serve on a student panel next week for discussion of his dramatic experience.

WPRK, Forensics Honored

Dean F. Graunke, Assistant Professor of Speech, and director of Forensic activities and WPRK-FM at Rollins, received word today that the National Council of the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha has awarded a chapter on the Rollins Campus. About a year ago a petition was prepared and Rollins is indeed honored to be accepted in the same league as Purdue, Duke, University of Wisconsin, and other major universities and colleges. In fact Prof. Graunke's major professors at the University of Nebraska and the University of Southern California, Dr. Leroy Laase and Dr. James McBath, are national president and vice-president, respectively. Plans are being made for installation in the very near future

with Dr. Joseph Wetherby of Duke, Regional Governor, in charge of the installation of the chapter and charter members. Students with credits in debate and public speaking who are associated with the Speech Department and Speaker's Bureau will be notified shortly. A delegation from Rollins will be in attendance for national recognition at the National Conference at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, April 6-10, 1969.

This largest and most distinguished of the speech honoraries was formed in 1906. Over the years the society has undertaken many programs and projects. The official society journal, THE SPEAKER, is noteworthy, the organization presents annually A Grand Trophy Award to the top winner of the National Forensic League's yearly tournament. For high school students and gives Speaker-of-the-Year awards to the nations top 15 (out of 10,000) collegiate speakers.

Announcements

Students planning to apply for summer employment with the Federal Government must take a written examination. Applications must be filed before January 30, 1969. Necessary forms may be obtained in the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

Please help a poor blind student! I lost a brown shoulder bag in the Crummer Auditorium on Monday after the Legislature Meeting. . . Contents: everything of value I possess! Will anyone with any information on its whereabouts please notify Joan Britten, 647-9121. I am having to learn brail in order to study without my glasses!!!

GOOD LUCK, Mr. Nixon!

Fall Term Honor List

The President's office has announced that 55 Rollins undergraduates earned a place on the President's List during the Fall

term. The President's List consists of those undergraduate, full-time students who had a term average of 11.00 or (A-) or higher. Those achieving this recognition are: Sandra Andry, Joe Beard, Abigail Bertram, Katherine Bohannon, Marianne Bouvier, Linda Buck, John Burns, Mary Carly, Claude Chevalier, Shana Clark, Michele Crosby, Margaret Curtis Perez, Linda Felton, Mary Ann Foniri, Julia Frank, Mark Frydenborg, Linda Garment, Allen Gimbel, Gail Green, Janice Gunter, Henry Harrison, Antje Harrod, Carol Ingalls, Cherylin Johnson, John Kennedy, Jay Lambert, Alan Landay, Julia Lane, Phillip Marion, Robert Maynard, Frances McCrary, Patrick McCreless, Karen McFetrich, Laurence Mercier, Roger Miller, Barbara Myers, George Neitzel, Jewel Ann Nicony, Patricia Nielsen, Penny Olson, Linda Palm, Gail Pattison, Steven Rabinowitz, Michael Regan, Richard Rothschild, Cecelia Saunders, Frederick Schert, Margaret Shouse, Robert Stonerock, Elizabeth Story, Julia Thomas, Carol Welch, Earl White, Deborah Yotter, and Stefan Young.



Rollins Coed Remembered

A memorial service for Susan Gould was held in the Francis Chapel Tuesday, January 21, at 4:30 p. m. Sue, a Rollins junior last year died during Christmas vacation after a prolonged illness. While at Rollins, Sue was an active Pi Phi. Transferring from Garland Junior College, Sue was studying elementary education. Her parents live in Hobart, New York.

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As long as the applying student can meet requirements for admission to graduate school, he could earn \$70 per week for 10 to 12 weeks starting in June and continuing through August.

The public libraries of Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, St. Petersburg, and Tampa will be co-operating in the program which will introduce the students, through work assignments under trained supervision, to various phases of public librarianship. Children's and Young Adult Services, Audio-Visual Services, Public Relations, and Reference Service are only a few of the various aspects to be covered. Application will be welcome from any student, regardless of major subject field, who gives promise of being able to meet requirements for admission to graduate library school. Library science courses are not required.

Interested persons should contact the Placement and Financial Aids office.

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Speaking Out: Visiting-Hours

by E.G. White

One of the questions facing school administrators across the nation is "Will the women ask for an abolishing of the women's hours system?" This question, when asked, is typically responded to by the girls interviewed with an, "Oh, I guess if we have to have hours, the ones we have are okay?" Oddly (or, perhaps not so oddly) the men were more outspoken against the system, giving reasons ranging from "abject practice of 'in loco parentis'" to "unrealism" on the part of the administration.

It is significant that most of the women interviewed were freshmen. Their feelings parallel those of last year's freshmen women who were relatively unconcerned about an extension of women's hours until faced with the fact that men had more freedom than they did solely for the fact that they were male. When women came face to face with that they could be put on house arrest merely for going out after ten (or eleven or whatever) o'clock, many a Rollins lass searched her soul for a resolution. Significantly for the Pink Palace, this soul searching was for a justification of the system, not for reasons for abolishing it. The freshmen women could find no tenable justification for the system other than a tenuous argument by one of our present juniors (to wit, to abolish hours for freshmen women would negate the dichotomy between freshmen and upperclass women).

It is also significant that that argument went the route of the "L.S.D. breaks chromosomes" argument. That is, while neither argument is categorically documented, people will keep clamoring for a resolution of both until the arguments are substantiated.

The prevailing argument this year is concerned with the relative maturity of the incoming freshman. While I, myself, might doubt their maturity (and, indeed, the maturity of some upperclassmen), I am quite sure that that is no criterion on which to base an allocation of personal freedom in a society as chronologically (not psychologically) oriented as is American society. Furthermore, if you base your argument on the alleged freshman lack of maturity you would do just as well to extend it up into the ranks of the upperclassmen, some of whom are not as incisively discerning as some of the freshmen on this campus.

One upperclass woman says that the hours system "retards" preparation for life "on the outside" and a female graduate student, in corroborating this, says that the hours system makes for dependent students whereas the college should cultivate an atmosphere conducive to independence on the part of the student. Furthermore, it was asserted that the students would take it upon themselves to budget their study time without the prying eyes of a wet-nurse watching their every move and seeing that they are safely tucked in at night. This metaphorical way of speaking would not appear so exaggerated if one would stop to consider the fact that very few of us were subject to as prohibitive

parental restraints and we all made it to college only to find that it casts itself in the role of an ivy-covered (as the saying goes) super-parent, educating you academically while keeping you naive to the ways of the world. This ridiculously, has been called "protecting" the woman, who, all things considered, neither wants nor needs this kind of "protecting."

It is often claimed that a dispensing with women's hours is too "radical." That is true. That was also true of woman suffrage at the turn of the century. Now that women have the right to vote they exercise it with deliberation comparable to that of the male. By the same token, it is sophomoric to assume that if hours were abolished, the Rollins woman would neglect her study time for the hackneyed surreptitious nocturnal rendez-vous with her boyfriend. The abolition of women's hours is not radical because of its social repercussions, it is radical because the question is not originating from the top to be benevolently handed down in manna-like fashion.

In spite of the uproar surrounding the issue, it is certain that the administration has a valid reason for retaining the hours system. Why, just the other day overheard one prominent official mutter concernedly, "Our best girls turned to pumpkins-where will it end?"

Gallop Poll

By Debbie Edney

It seems to be an implicit rather than explicit policy at Rollins that women, if left to run their own lives without stringent discipline, would be incapable of coping with the situations encountered in more or less adult life, at least this is the reaction of many women on this campus to the protective measures which they feel are more restrictive than protective.

Basically the ideas expounded voluntarily in non-recriminative student to student interviews ran in the same direction: dissatisfaction with policies as they now stand, with the foundation of these ideas being the cramping nature of present restrictions on women's hours and visitation privileges, which in turn restrict mature interpersonal relationships. Many viewed the general "taboos" of this campus as a retarding factor in the normal emotional growth and maturing process - how can an individual be expected to make use of his or her own will, and to develop inner strength and stability with a constant "Big Brother is watching you" atmosphere?

"It a girl is going to get into trouble, she's going to do it no matter what her hours are. We are expected to conduct ourselves as mature women - but here we aren't allowed to."

"Freshmen too would profit from it (Visitation and the easing of restrictions on women's hours) if they were more responsible to themselves they would grow up and



Here she is -- the typical Rollins coed in her suave miniskirted, love beaded glory -- Yes, right off the GOOD SHIP LOLLIPOP.

become more mature because of the self-will that grows from experience."

"The question is maturity - whether the girls are mature enough to cope with problems themselves for which hours are a good crutch."

"It should not be the college's responsibility to raise people; you're not here to be raised. That's something you have to do on your own."

The reactions to questions on visitation, however were more mixed - with most of the freshmen and some upperclass women in favor of visitation privileges, whereas a note of dissent can be heard from many sorority women. Privacy in other words, the maintenance of the "feminine illusion" is a basic question. And many women feel that their room is their inner sanctum - and violation of its sanctity by invasion by men would be analogous to a blotch on their moral character.

Visitation, however, is not designed to limit, but to promote more mature and realistic interpersonal relations, and it is also quite convenient once people are used to it. Where on this campus can a couple go - to listen to records, talk, etc. - it is always a major problem for those students who do not own cars or are restricted in activity because of lack of funds. There is not much privacy for such an encounter on campus.

In the summer stock theatre group last summer on campus, both men

and women lived in new hall - men on first floor and women on second floor. There were no closing hours and visitation privileges were arranged so that women could not visit men's rooms, but men could visit women at any time except during the hour between 9:00 and 10:00 in the morning. Those who participated in this rather novel set-up profited from the experience and thought of it as one possible practical alternative, in a college situation, to restrictions as they now stand.

"Visitation would be a good thing - but there should be set hours for everybody's convenience. It should not be allowed in the mornings when people are just getting up."

'Happy Ever After'

I once heard someone say that it was a woman's right to decide how she will comb her hair, how she will vote and how she will raise her children. I guess that will

be true when I grow up, but then I still am a little girl it is not right to decide these things - not even how I will spend my days and nights.

I really don't want to grow up anyway. I was really scared when my school headmaster told me I would have to learn how to be on my own. Thank goodness that isn't true - now I can be a little girl for 4 more years. . . That is what we young girls have rules. The guide us towards what is morally good.

At home my parents made the rules but they aren't here now. I guess it is the college's duty to take care of me. All I have to do is get used to the fact that the rules will no longer be made for me. I will have to mold myself to the rules - that shouldn't be too hard. Some people just don't realize that Rollins' rules are also made for practical and economic reasons. It would be silly and impulsive to have a 60 years old house mother stay up all night worrying for the girls to come in. House mothers don't have anything to do after watching Johnny Carson and the last movie. I guess it would make me more mature to get into the sleep habits of older women.

Some girls want to leave the dorm and get an apartment off campus. They should keep the rules then, they are or else the school will lose a lot of rich customers. And it really wouldn't look very good to have Rollins' young ladies living alone and having big parties.

I personally enjoy having someone look after me so closely. It makes me feel protected knowing that one can get in or out of the building. And if it weren't for women's hours I would never know when to go to bed or when to tell my mother to bring me home.

I really hope they don't start letting boys into the dorm - I can never be able to study or take a shower in peace. And I can't see all my roommates' close friends smoking up the windows and messing it up all the time.

I have confidence in our administration. I know they will do what is best for me and keep everything nice and happy like it is now.

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ROLLINS BASKETBALLERS HOLD 9-4 RECORD AT SEASONS HALFWAY MARK

The Tars added one game to both the win and loss columns after outings against Augusta College, Georgia, and the University of Tampa, bringing their record to 9-4 on the season. The last time Rollins had a winning basketball record was after the 1954-55 season, when the Tars were 14-12.

Decisively beaten by Augusta in an earlier contest, 63-51, the Tars faced the Jaguars again last Saturday, sporting a string of four consecutive wins going into the game. Rollins swept by Augusta, 63-51, in extending its win streak to five and tying its longest record for consecutive wins since the 1954-55 season.

The game was a hotly-contested one with several technical fouls on Coach Marvin Vanover adding valuable points to Rollins' scoring column. The score was tied at 27 apiece at the half, but in the second half, the pace quickened with the Tars picking up 43 points to the Jaguars' 37. Six-foot one-inch sophomore forward Larry Martinez led the Rollins attack with 23 points, his highest total in his career. Frank Valenti and Tim Shea each added 16 points, as the Tars hit 37% from the floor and 59% from the foul line. Augusta's monstrous forward Joe McBride led the Jaguars by dumping in 20 points while teammate Bill Kinchen picked up 19 rebounds, high for the game. Augusta is now 10-4.

In a less successful effort against the tough University of Tampa, the Tars were nipped by six points, 67-61. The game marked mid-season for Rollins, now 9-4, with thirteen games remaining. Prospects for a fine over-all record and a long-awaited winning percentage are good.

Down by 19 points at the half-way point in the game, the Tars rallied 44-25, scoring on 11 field goals and three out of four free throws while Tampa hit 15 from the floor and 14 of 18 from the line. But as in the game against August-



JIM MURPHY IS UP FOR THE REBOUND AGAINST RIDER

ta, the Tars picked up the pace and got to within five of Tampa before the final buzzer sounded. Larry Martinez, whose 25 points led the Tars for the eighth time this year, led the second-half barrage, scoring 21 of his points in that period. Frank Valenti added 11 and Tim Shea 10 in this period as the Tars poured in 56 points to Tampa's 43.

But Tampa guard John Napier was just as tough. The Junior College All American, averaging more

than 27 points per game, picked up a remarkable 27 points in the second period; this included a 13 for 13 on the foul line and 7 field goals. Teammate Roy Johnson was right behind Napier, totaling 23 points while forward Lester Henley led the game in rebounds with 20. Cliff Livingston and Tim Shea were tied with ten rebounds each for the Tars. The University of Tampa is now 11-5 on the year.



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Intramural Soccer Now In Full Swing

In the opening game of the soccer season January 16, a strong Sigma Nu team beat the Phi Delt 1 to 0. The score is not indicative of the Sigma Nu's complete domination of the game. John Ross scored the goal in the 2nd period with an assist by John Esterline, but there were many near misses by Lee Cougan, Neil McFadden, and Bob Abbey. The defense was superlative as Mick Buxbaum, the goalie, only touched the ball two times. For the Phi Delt, John Snyder was a defensive strong point who could help the team pull a few upsets this season. The Sigma Nu's should be in strong contention for the league title, which might be decided on Jan. 29 against the TKE's.

Delta Chi squeaked by X-Club 1-0 on the following day. The game was a toss-up until the 4th period when a defensive error caused a goal for the Delta Chi's. The X-Club showed a good defense but lacked a potent offense. Their one error though was enough to allow the Delt victory, as a strong Delt defense prevented any Club penetration of the goal.

On Thursday the Sig Eps lost a close game in overtime, 2-1. The Sig-Eps started with an early lead with Carlos Lanzani's goal assisted by Bob Khouri. But, the KA's surprised everyone and came back with two goals by Shep Harder. The first was assisted by Johanson and the second was unassisted in overtime. The Sig-Eps played a hard game but just couldn't score on KA goalie Leo Malbeof when they needed to most.

On Friday the TKE's downed a stubborn Indies team 3-0, but the score doesn't show the actual game. The TKE's scored all three goals in the 4th period as the Indies defense completely collapsed. Terry Leech assisted Dave MacCanley and Jim Mohan for the first two goals and Larry Roberts scored the last one unassisted. With the loss of several players from last year, the TKE's will have a hard time defending their soccer title this season.

With practically the same team as last year, the Lambda Chi's overpowered the Phi Delt 1-0 on Monday. Lee Berger proved to be the difference when he scored in the 2nd period on an assist from Tom Ghent. The Lambdas dominated the game and should be in contention this year. They have a good defense and with a few goals they might be able to chase the Sigma Nu's and TKE's.

The Sig-Eps demolished the Indies 4-1 on Tuesday and showed signs of being a strong intramur-



Gingold makes the save.

al threat. Bob Taylor proved to be quite effective as he scored two goals; Carlos Lanzani assisted one and the other was unassisted. Coley and Lanzani also scored in the 3rd period. With the strong punch on offense the Sig-Eps could surprise a few teams in the league. The lone goal for the Indies was made by Rick Gardner with an assist from George Yarnell.

What started out as a hotly contested game Wednesday, turned into a run-away in the second and third periods as the Delt's downed the KA's 3-0. Fred Tone started the scoring on a penalty kick in the second period. Then, in the third period, goals by Bob Owens and Nick Mascari, only a minute and a half apart, insured the Delt victory.

If the soccer season continues to progress in the same manner, anything could happen. Most of the games are close and any team could upset the league's best on any given day. In this sport look for stunning upsets this season.



Sure I can fly!!!



Jeff Brooks shows the correct form.



Clanton, Greene take the bound.

Intramural Basketball Shows Strong Scoring

Defending champion TKE rolled to an easy victory Monday night by defeating KA 78-25. TKE had five men in double figures, led by Terry Leech with 16 points. Bob Ricchi had 14 points, Bob Maynard 11 points, and Craig Lilja and Jeff Brooks had 10 points each.

In other games the Faculty-Grads won three games, beating X-Club, Sig Ep, and Delta Chi. In the Club game, last Thursday, Scott Green scored 31 points in route to a 67-36 victory. Chris Clanton also had 15 points for the winners. Buzz Friend and Harry Johnson

paced the Club with 12 points and 11 points, respectively.

On Monday Faculty-Grads beat the Sig Eps 76-27, with four men in double figures. Chuck Gordon led the scorers with 16 points, followed by Scott Green with 15, Tony LeVechio with 14, and Chris Clanton with 12. Bob Taylor led Sig Ep with 10 points. Tuesday night Faculty-Grad whipped Delta Chi, 69-44, again with four men in double figures. Bill Blackburn had 19 points, LeVechio 14, and Gordon and Green each had 10 points. Al Parks led the

Delts with 16 points, and Jones had 14 points.

Other action saw Sigma Nu beat the Delt's last Thursday 51-44. Lee Hidenbiddle scored 20 points. Mark Buxbaum also had 10 points for the winners. Dryden topped Delt scorers with 12 points.

On Tuesday X-Club defeated Phi Delt 49-25. Bill Rick led the Club scoring attack with 10 points. The Phi Delt, who never won an intramural basketball game, were led by a point effort by Mark Mathews.

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