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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, March 21, 1969

## Open Trustee Meetings

By R. L. MacLeod

In a series of four open meetings, the Trustees, students, and faculty of Rollins College exchanged opinions with President McKean and other top administrators on the direction and handling of the College.

The four meetings, at 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on both Monday and Tuesday, brought to the College's more serious problems; financial and administrative shake-ups, faculty salaries, and student social complaints. Most felt that the four meetings did much to relieve the tension that has permeated all areas of this normally quiet campus.

The morning session was a discussion of the finances of the College for one year, i.e., '67-68. McKean explained the terms with which the Administration would define its fiscal position. McKean said that every college budgets more than its income, but the difference does not become a deficit unless that deficit can not be made up. After McKean's introduction, Philip Prince, the Comptroller, described the operation expenses of the College, and although at least one figure was exposed as inaccurate in the question and answer period following, the general impression was given that Rollins is not in any serious trouble.

McKean said that his duties involved the stewardship and responsibility to the public for the seven College end groups that produce income. In the questions that followed, it was revealed that Rollins had book value endowment of 7 1/2 million although it was worth \$9 million on the market. Also, it was suggested that the Crummer program and the branch at Patrick's Air Force Base were not carrying their own weight. The bookstore, however, makes a profit of \$9,000. There will be a tuition increase of \$170.00 next year. That afternoon, the purchasing department under Mr. Wells explained that they were reorganizing

to centralize all purchasing except the Library and the Bookstore. Mr. Wells also said that the Dining Hall's expenses went up \$20,000 each year and that they had talked with people other than Morrison's. At any rate, the contract for next year would not be renewed on the same basis.

Tom DuPont, Junior Class President, brought up the topic of the library when he said, "It's impossible to write an 'A' or 'B' paper in our library." Dean Donald Hill explained that a man had been hired to re-evaluate the Library's contents in conjunction with department heads.

Tuesday morning, President McKean explained how the College went about raising money. Basically, he explained, it was a sub-surface operation to avoid the College assuming the role of a beggar. McKean emphasized that he wanted to encourage a continuous inflow of funds "...to avoid the stigma of fund raising."

What people had waited for, however, was the last meeting when Rollins' future was discussed. Of primary importance was the tentative commitment of the Trustees to raise \$50,000,000 by 1985, with the acknowledged priority of raising Faculty salaries, above the national average. However, McKean's outline of the College's future revealed that we have little direction and that the purposes of this College are becoming obscure even to the men who have dedicated their lives to it. When asked what he wanted to look back upon when he retired as the highlight of his administration McKean said: "Well, six or seven years ago..." perhaps that was the most revealing answer to all the questions.

Hill defended the New Curriculum, being under attack because it was too superficial in an age of specialization, but nobody could provide an argument against the accusation that Graduate Schools were not impressed with graduates from our curriculum.

The Faculty asked if McKean felt that this year's 5% increase across the board to all Faculty members was enough to keep a young professor, who was earning below the national average, here at Rollins. "No," he said.

Stacey Margaronis asked that the Dean of Student Affairs rise and attest to his part in accusations made in a faculty meeting against Margaronis. Professor Wilbur Dorsett questioned Margaronis as to where he had received information from a faculty meeting. Dr. William Schneider rose and intimated that it had been himself, saying, "You were there, as I was there."

After repeated pleadings for his assent to the podium, Hicks asked with McKean's apparent blessing, that he would discuss the matter later. Visitation was brought up, to the possible regret of its proponents, for after a lengthy story on the problems of a young couple finding a place to study, Robert Ruland concluded that "the only place left was his room." (Laughter; up and away.)

It was generally agreed, however, that the precedent-setting meetings were extremely beneficial to all areas of College life. It produced an extemporaneous plea for "the best College in the world", from Purchasing Agent Wells after a correction in his chart by Student Association Comptroller Terry Law. But although President Hugh McKean was sometimes seen at his very worst, the man some people still refer to as "The Art Major" walked away with the award for pure courage, honesty, and strength from an audience that was in no mood to appreciate the dreams of a Rollins Graduate.



EVEN A STAR HAS TO WORK

## Purple Panacea Opens

By Debbie Edney

Rollins' nameless purple coffeehouse held a successful opening night Saturday from 8:00 until about 1:30 p.m. - successful in that 400-500 people - all kinds of people - wandered in and out during the evening.

Many were there merely out of curiosity, and once that was satisfied, they stayed to listen to the

entertainment and enjoy the purple atmosphere. Problems of all sorts plagued the evening: a pooped P.A. system, an audience who at most times, it seemed, would rather talk than listen to the entertainment that had been provided, a soon depleted supply of Coke...but the espresso was good, the entertainment was notable in its diversity and excellence, and, above all, the overall atmosphere was quite enjoyable.

Donations were taken during the night (as no admission was charged) to help finance future improvements in the coffeehouse - such as coffee for next time and a P.A. system that is loud enough. About \$41 was taken in, with one generous donation on top of that of \$25 for cushions for the floor. The entertainment donated their time and talent gratis.

Those operating the coffeehouse stated that they would like to keep the number of people from the outside down as much as possible, to leave more room for the Rollins people for whom the coffeehouse is intended. We all know that Rollins has needed something for release and relaxation - and the coffeehouse intends to provide this ON CAMPUS. It is the idea of the coffeehouse to give the great "action center of Florida" something HAPPENING for a change - somewhere for Rollins students to go not only to listen to entertainment, but to talk over a cup of the THINK DRINK in one of its numerous forms, to feel relaxed and at ease, and to have somewhere interesting to go on campus for a relatively stimulating afternoon or evening.

The coffeehouse is still open to

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## Reardon To Perform

John Reardon, one of the best known of Rollins graduates will return to the campus on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 4 p.m. to present a recital under the auspices of Pi Kappa Lambda, the National Honorary Music Society for their Scholarship Fund.

Reardon, a leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, graduated at Rollins in 1952 and since that time has built a career to the very top of the vocal heights, having been engaged at the Met four years ago as a leading baritone with the company. Prior to his engagement he had sung for years with New York City Opera, the NBC Opera Company, Sante Fe, the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, as well as having been constantly engaged as soloist with the country's leading orchestras in oratorio and concert repertory. He has been leading baritone in Broadway musicals as well, having sung the romantic lead in "Do Re Mi" and a leading part in "New Faces of 1956", one of the most successful of those



John Reardon

reviews.

When he returns to his Alma Mater to present his services free of charge for the Music Scholarship Fund, he will sing Schubert's great song cycle "Winterreise." Students are available at the Chase Music Building and at the box-office the afternoon of the concert at \$2.00 each.



TRUSTEES ASSEMBLE AT BUSCH

## EDITORIAL — By Roy Caffery

When departments and individual professors begin reviewing their course offerings in preparation for the next Fall term, let us hope that they keep in mind the advice given by Gil Klein in his report to the college about the Conference on the University and Racism. In his report last week, Gil pointed out accurately the need at Rollins for at least a small Black Studies program.

Now, when we in the United States are entering into a new era of Black participation, it could prove very disadvantageous for all of us if Whites do not more thoroughly understand Blacks. We have all been reading "White" textbooks for so long that it would be easy to forget about, or not be aware of another type of human being with whom we are beginning to work. If the Black psyche is not understood, and if the factors surrounding the Black man and his mind are not properly regarded, then any relationship which develops between Whites and Blacks will probably not prove to be too fruitful. Disharmony and friction, which result from lack of understanding and awareness could be one of the unfortunate results. Most of all though, we could lose fruitful thought and action which be obtained through a close working unity between Blacks and Whites.

The possibility of establishing separate and new courses for the study of Black history alone and then in the context of world or United States history may be somewhat slim because of financial considerations. Many foundations have money available for projects such as these if the need and worthwhileness of the project to be funded can be established. This is one possibility and it should not be overlooked, but it is important to keep in mind that a special grant or chair is not necessary before Black history can be more thoroughly covered in the existing curriculum. American History Since 1876, for example, is a course presently in the History department of Rollins which could be enhanced easily by the inclusion of a greater emphasis on Black history. The History of Social Thought in America is another course which would be congenial to some amount of Black studies. Sociology and Anthropology, in the Behavioral Science Department, are natural fields for this type of curriculum modification.

Since the need is great and the educational value from a scholastic and practical viewpoint is so evident, let us hope that student interest will be expressed and transformed into actual curricular offerings.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the remarks which were made in quite ill-taste by "Far from a Klansman" in last week's issue of the Sandspur.

In the first place, it seems as if the author has lead a quite misinformed life since he expects the black students at Rollins to prove themselves worthy of the respect of the white students on campus. Why should we have to go out of way, not being ourselves in order to be accepted? No one else had to do this. This person speaks as if we are supposed to be animals in the center of an arena during our entire college career here, where we are glanced upon at all times to make sure that "WE STAY IN OUR PLACES."

As far as the comment by the author, alias "Far from a Klansman", concerning the preservation of the black students' scholarships as a result of "misbehavior", I merely suggest that he applies for the job of Director of Admissions and Scholarships for the next school term.

I also suggest that this person, if he is enough of a human, should go to the particular individuals that he is displeased with to dis-

cuss matters if he feels that they acted in accordance with the "prevailing decorum" here, that if such matters as discussed in his letter disturbed him, then he might just collapse with heart failure.

If "Far from a Klansman" would write a letter to the editor everytime he saw someone throwing food, displaying affection in the beanery, etc.; this person's hands would wither away from calluses, blisters and lack of finger prints because of excessive employment.

The most disdainful part of the entire article was the section of remarks concerning the upperclass blacks' responsibility of "advising our associates on the fine points of the prevailing decorum." This means that I am supposed to go out of my way to tell the black freshmen (because it's inherent in me) to "stay in their places." My dear student, I regret to tell you that you are quite misinformed.

As far as the statement concerning "shaping up to be allowed at private clubs" is concerned, I must say, that I pity the private club you belong to because the letter which you submitted would only be appropriate as a part of the by-laws of that club.

Bernard S. Myers

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# The Black and White Of It

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Board of Trustees, the Administration and all involved on the very well run and informative meetings last Monday and Tuesday. I feel those four discussions did a great deal to improve the lines of communication between students and administration. For the first time since I've been at Rollins, detailed accurate answers were given to the students about the operations of the college.

The only way students can help to keep Rollins as one of the top small colleges in the South is to find out what the problems are from the correct source and then work with these people in a cooperative manner to improve a situation. There have been too many people at Rollins just shooting off their mouths about things they really know nothing about. Time the rebels learned what they're talking about and try to rectify the problems in a friendly way.

I only wish the whole student body could have been at these meetings for many rumors would be stopped. I hope for a change the "Sandspur" will report the happenings of these meetings to all the students instead of printing a paper of stuff that really has nothing to do with Rollins. Its about time for the "Sandspur" to go back to its job of reporting what is happening at Rollins and not on every other campus in Florida.

In closing I would like to just again repeat Mr. Wells' very well put words. Its about time we put all the brains together on the Rollins campus to make it the great school we all want.

David Lord

Ed. Note -

It is the assumption of this year's editor that there is nothing at Rollins happening that is all that unique. Therefore, we have taken advantage of the excellent College Press Service and the Intercollegiate Press for their articles on issues that are being debated in somewhat different form on this campus. What another college did to accomplish visitation, what other colleges feel about student power, what people exterior to the Rollins Community have to say about problems we are having, all seems to be pertinent. The "Sandspur" has defined its job as bringing the widest possible variety of issues to the students, not to act as a diary of a week's events. This hypothesis of the editor has come at sacrifice to other areas of the paper; i.e., proofreading and total intergration of articles. And much of the staff agrees with you, however.

But tell us, what IS happening at Rollins????????????????

Dear Editor:

I do not know, obviously, who is the "Far From a Klansman," on our campus, but he and/or she should be sent to Alabama where they belong. Their points of view are extremely hard to tolerate.

Benjamin G. Cohen  
Birmingham, Alabama

Ed.'s Note: No kidding! Some of my worst enemies come from Alabama.

Editor:

In regard to the guilt-ridden, albeit self-righteous, individual who seems to be overly concerned about the welfare, academic and social, of the black students at Rollins, I would like to see that he (she or it) rests assured that we have no intention of transgressing those rights especially reserved for white students. No

black student will violate so important a "point of prevailing decorum" as having sexual intercourse with his girl-friend in the New Hall T. V. room. No black student would dare come in from a date without throwing up in the urinal (Emily Post forbid); and it would be a ceritable sin to say one has been to college and not blown lunch on your date (the mortified soul) once. Please extend these rights to US also.

I hope the author of the letter realizes that the way he talks played out when Malcom came on the scene. That is, baby, you can only control your own behavior because we don't play that "act nice for the white folks business" any more. As a matter of fact, I won't deny that we are noisy because we are - but not exceeding the obstreperousness of the fraternity and sorority tables. (I personally, have never seen a black student bring in a toilet seat and create a clamor while commanding someone to sit on it.)

Your "1950 Give-the-nigger-an-education - so-that-they'll-be-decent-like-us" attitude I find nothing short of abysmally disgusting. I and the rest of the black students can quite easily do without the "commraderie and respect" hitherto extended us and I hope I am not one of those "few exceptions" (so easily translated "Tom") that you mention for I find your "White Man's Burden" attitude loathsome as does the rest of my "insurgent contingent."

Being an upperclassman, I'll take your advice into consideration and not only will we "show affection between mouthfuls of beanery food," starting next week we might charge admission for all to see it.

By the way, please don't worry about my scholarship. If I lose it I'll go down like a nigger: "loud and wrong."

Your Savage,  
E. G. White

PS: As for the black bourgeois Toms who want admittance to your private clubs - you created them, so you find some place for them. The black blacks can always Juke at the Q.B.C.

Dear Mastuh Suh:

We hope y'all forgives us fo' ackin so bad like. We is so-oo, so misuhble 'cause we offended ya Mister Charlie. Y'all gots ta recollect dat we ain't nevah haid no decent upbringing or no schooling from Emily Post Institute. We is tryin' terrible hard to be "worthy Negroes", but so fa', we is only BLACK. I knows dat. I've been tryin' to ack like you, Mister Charlie, but I just cain't hit the mark. Dat mold I'se pushin my poor, tired, pussedicated lil' body into is just powerful difficult to manurever, boss man. But, you know, I really admires you whitey! Just to please ya-I'se goona git myself a Villager dress, comb mah hair, git a Curl Free and STAY OUT OF THE SUN. Maybe, I'll even get dat thing y'all git fo ugliness - PLASTIC SURGERY. Den y'all will really accept me as a true equal. Maybe some of y'all good white folks will even show me how to breathe like y'all does. Den I'll really fit in. Ah'll even gits mahself a new job at the same time. A professional Nigrah can do all kinds o' successful in de world. Again, Mr. Whiteman, I'll tries to ack like a human bein'. Y'all gots to forgive mah "libertine deportment and obnoxious carousing." But what fo dat mean? I'se terribel ignorant. Mastuh sir and y'all is mistabken about me wantin' to be allowed in da private clubs. I only wants to serve ya - wait on ya hand and foot. Please whitey, you gots to let me lick your -----boots. Das whut my

mammy done tole me to do ifen I wants to make it. I wants to be able to give mah chilluns a decent education like dis one here at Rollins. I'se so grateful and happy. Furthermo, I'se mighty fearful dat I'll lose my scoulorship fo not followin' y'all's "points of prevailing decorum." Ya gots to forgive me mastuh. You is mah only hope to succeed. Last night I eben tole da Lord dat I'se terrible fearful and ascaird of losing the scoulorship. We cain't exist without you.

Your Humble Tar-baby,  
Sharon Poynter

Dear Editor:

When very young in years, my mother advised me never to be ashamed of my thoughts or actions. My name is Byron Gregory Moore, I live in Rm. 330 of New Hall, and my Ext is 2328. I believe it is the duty of the majority to extend welcome and friendship to the minority, and the minority should cordially receive this welcome. To the minority of the "white campus" that extended a friendly hand, the Black students welcomed it with a friendly hand.

As far as campus conduct, especially in dorms, no Black student has been to Lower Court for illicit behavior. My dear mother also advised me that, in addition to being told, people love to be shown the friendship you hold for them. If the people don't object why should you? I'm not going to have an intercourse in your "lily white" beanery! or in your dorms. You see our respect for women goes alot further than yours. As far as the throwing of food in the beans, look at any of your "matured" young frat brothers when they eat, or meet one another.

I, Byron G. Moore, feel that if your "private" clubs won't accept me as I am, "To Hell With Them!"

Mr. Byron G. Moore

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter of "Far from a Klansman," I would like to make several comments. I am a black upperclassman and have closely observed the conduct of my black upperclassman and have black "associates" on campus. I find their conduct no less appalling than the conduct of the other students on campus. In many instances their conduct is much more commendable than what would be considered as the accepted norms of behavior.

It was stressed in the letter of last week that the behavior of black students in the Beanery was far below acceptable standards. This is hard to believe when I have been struck by edible missiles thrown by members of so called "private clubs."

I find it hard to believe that "Far from a Klansman" was interested in instilling better behavior among black campus members. His letter seems to have been a case of malicious intimidation. It occurs to me that he is either blind, deaf, or dumb if he only sees misbehaving among blacks on campus. The blacks on campus are no angels, but I also don't find many other halos around here either. I sincerely hope that "Far from a Klansman" was not attempting to indicate that the white Rollins community was without flaw.

"Far from a Klansman" seems to imply that when a black student comes to Rollins, he is a lower level being and must struggle with himself to meet white social and behavioral standards. From what I have observed of conduct and behavior here, "Far from a Klansman" can have his standards because they are far below those that I have been taught at home.

William Johnson  
(Far from a Panther)

To the Editor:

A certain young lady at last Tuesday afternoon's meeting with the Trustees suggested that those of us who are not satisfied with the rules and regulations here at Rollins should leave. There are over five hundred of us who signed the petition favoring visitation, and we will all be leaving on the afternoon stage that stops only in the 20th century. We will take with us all the responsibility and maturity that we can fit in our suitcases, for surely they have no place at Rollins. And we will wave good-bye to this young lady as she hides from the sunlight of the real world under the protective wing (no, not the left wing) of Mother Rollins. Have pity on this unfortunate young lady. When she leaves Mother Rollins she will be ON HER OWN in the REAL world. And when a man, be he of the most honorable intentions or not, rings her doorbell she will faint dead away and never recover. The shock will have been too much. You see, Mother Rollins never told her about having men in her room. That was a No-No. Mother Rollins thought that she just wasn't ready for those things. Or was it Mother Rollins who wasn't ready?

If the rain we've been having this past week continues, our stagecoach may be forced to cancel its run. And if we have to stay at Rollins, we will certainly want to change the rules. And if we do make changes, maybe it will be the young lady who should leave.

Thank you,  
N. Diener

P.S. There are many people here who have the wrong idea of what is in the visitation bill. Quite a few people do not know that each house will set its own time schedules. With that ruling, each house can decide for itself exactly how much visitation they want to permit.

I urge EVERY ROLLINS STUDENT to read the proposed visitation bill. You decide whether you are for or against the bill. I just want you to BE SURE THAT YOU UNDERSTAND IT!

Editor:

In response to the letter concerning Black students' behavior, I would like to illustrate that making an example of these particular students was a direct indication of an initial bigotry. If this individual is so concerned with behavior on this campus, then I would suggest taking a close look at the total Rollins family before imposing his standards on any particular individuals.

Sincerely,  
Steven Richards

Editor:

Once again a member of the white (a fair assumption due to the general address and signature of his letter) student body judges himself to be more moral and possessing of a greater understanding of



black goals than the black himself. Mr. far from a klanman, it would be wise to temporarily forget the Greg-Morris-Diahann Carroll Negro par excellence stereotype, and concentrate on seeing the Afro-American population as being composed of people with very human characteristics. It's impossible to like or respect every black man you see, so don't try. But, at least, judge them as mortal beings who don't have to prove a damn thing if it so pleases.

Cy Kitto

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention recently that our generation is making the same tragic mistakes that the older generation has made. Despite the hoopla and fanfare of student political activism, the fact remains that the apathy I have observed at Rollins is appalling. For is it not the younger generation that shouts for reforms and disdains old politics and corruption? I am not so sure. The only semblance of activism I have seen is carried on by a few dedicated persons in the New Left. I propose an organization which would get back to the very heart of participatory democracy, a sort of Congressional or legislative action group to voice its opinions and constructive suggestion on impending legislature to our representatives. Certainly, this would provide a legitimate alternative to violent action which does nothing more than smear the voice of the student. Keep in mind the fact that mere complaining accomplishes little. I hope that those reading this editorial letter will give it serious thought. For further information please write me.

Ken Kahn  
Box 480

Ed. Note: We move it become a standing committee of the Student Legislature between the Beanery and the Finance Committee.

## Alumni, Seniors Have Luau

The Rollins Alumni Association has cordially invited the senior class to attend the April 25th Reunion festivities which will include a Luau dinner at 7:00 in the Field House. Of utmost interest to the senior guests will be the awarding of a trophy to the senior who best exemplifies excellence in both sports and scholarship. A large trophy with the winner's name engraved on it will remain in the Field House, while a smaller replica will be provided for the winner. Voting for the trophy winner will take place in early April among a group consisting of all the NCAA coaches, the Dean of the college, the Dean of Student Affairs. It is hoped that this beautiful trophy will be prized

and coveted for its sincere expression of honor and appreciation regarding its recipient.

Following the Luau dinner there will be a student-sponsored talent show, after which each senior man will receive a tie clasp while each woman will receive a charm both modeled from the Rollins Alumni Shield.

At 9:00 p. m. the seniors are invited to attend the Alumni Class Parties at Dubsdread Country Club, where they can socialize and reminisce with the former Rollins students, and, if the success of last year's parties is any indication of the tempo of this year's festivities, the seniors are headed for a fantastic time!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Like to travel but do not have the money? The U.S. National Student Travel Association (NSTA) is administering a unique opportunity to travel, work, live in and experience another culture this summer. Arrangements have been made with the governments of Australia, England, Ireland, and New Zealand, to allow students to have special permits to work in their country and even to guarantee a job if desired.

If you would like further information, please contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

Tonight, Florida Technological University is sponsoring a dance at the FTU Student Center. The Soul Tenders and Rollins' own Dramabules will provide entertainment from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Elections for President and Vice President of the Student Association will be held from 9:00 to 4:00 at the Student Center Stage on Wed., April 2. Council positions Elections are the following Wed. 9:00 to 4:00. Candidates must familiarize themselves with the election rules and procedures as set down in the "R" Book.

WANTED: All Graduate School Catalogues and bulletins. Please drop off at Library.


Phi Society

There will be a meeting of all those interested in applying for editorship of the 1969-70 Tomokan at 7:00 Wed. in the Student Center Basement. It is important that you attend this meeting, since applications for the Tomokan, Sandspur and Flamingo must be in by April 9th.

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## Speakers Bureau Wins at Miami

Last week the Speaker's Bureau followed up its promise to the college by turning in a magnificent performance at the Miami Model United Nations on March 14th-16th. The Model U.N. consisted of over twenty-five major universities from as far away as Pittsburgh and Wisconsin. The conference was divided into three major bodies; the General Assembly, the Security Council, and the Economic and Social Council, and followed the exact form of the real United Nations. This of course demanded that the delegations be

versed in parliamentary procedure, the actions of each country, and current events. In addition to these elements the delegation had to be further prepared by submitting written resolutions for consideration by all the nations.

As if this were not enough, the Rollins delegation, representing the USSR, was forced to submit to a mock crisis, created by the officials of the University of Miami. The crisis consisted of the USSR's invasion of Rumania which shattered the Communist Block, making the following days proceedings ex-

ceedingly difficult. Doug Allen posing as Premier Kosygin, rose to the occasion, giving a fine defensive speech before the Security Council.

Joe DiPierro handled the intricate technicalities of the Economic and Social Council, and turned in an incredible performance there.

In the General Assembly, the largest of all bodies, Rollins was represented by Lorrie Ball, Verlie Mayo, Doug Allen and Mark Miller. In addition to representing Rollins in the General Assembly the four were outstanding in their respective committees. (Political, Social and Humanitarian, Special Political and Legal).

The problems grappled with in the General Assembly demanded a wide range of general knowledge, as the problems included everything from Jordan and refugees to the censure of the U.S. for their ABM system.

The total amount of time the Rollins delegation spent in the various bodies of the U.N. was over twenty-five hours. This performance was rewarded later with congratulations to Joe DiPierro for his work in ECOSOC. Mike Dornish and Bob Glass for their truly intellectual role in the Security



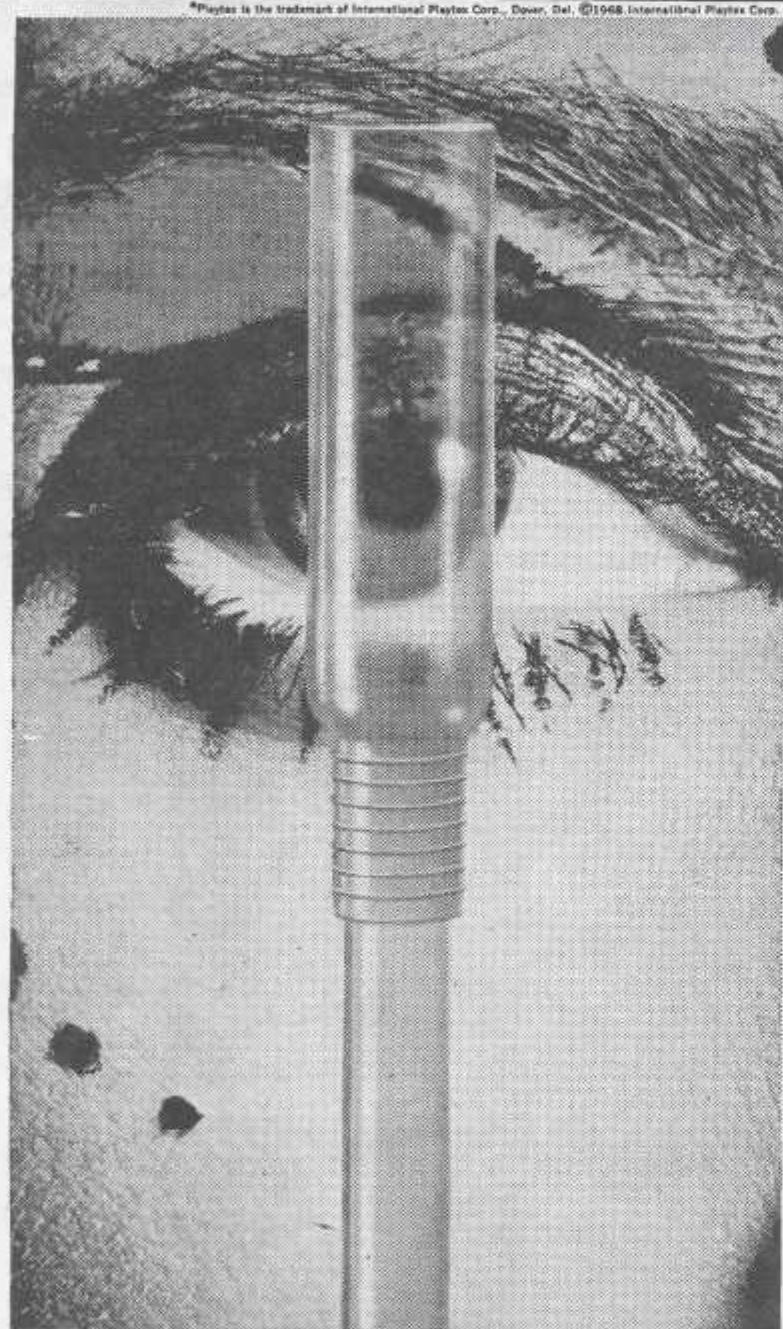
Council were awarded second place honors.

However, the climax came as the four delegates from the General Assembly, Verlie Mayo, Lorrie Ball, Mark Miller and Doug Allen received the most coveted honor annually awarded the trophy for the top delegation in the General Assembly. At this point, Rollins received a standing ovation and congratulations from every delegation

represented.

The Rollins delegation was superbly coached by Professor of Speech and Forensics, Dean F. Graunke. (Known affectionately as "Mr. G.") Professor Graunke, combining ability gained at three major Universities, has enabled the Speaker's Bureau members to turn in satisfying performances this year.

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## Rollins Singers Return

By Roy Caffery

Trundling along the Autobahn through East Germany in a bus drive by an ex-SS soldier, the Rollins Singers wrestled with their nerve s and watched streams of Russian trucks and tanks passing across the road and making their heavy way further off in adjoining fields. The day before their passage, and the day after, Russian maneuvers had held up traffic on the Autobahn. It was a first hand view of the recent Berlin friction which had once again set the world guessing about that city's fate.

The other fifty days the Rollins Singers spent in Europe, mostly in Germany, were not as taut and tense as a Berlin crisis, but the schedule they kept was almost as tiring as soldiering. Seventy-two performances were given by the singers to audiences which varied in size from thirty to over eight hundred and differed in governmental rank from NATO dignitaries to foot soldiers.

Most of the shows were put on for GI's in Germany who enjoyed the show so much that the Singers were caught a little off guard. It became immediately evident why the men were so excited about the entertainment. The signs which announced performances should have given some advance hint as

to part of the motivation and state of mind of the GI's. They said, "Rollins Singers Performing Tonight. . . .SIX WOMEN! Many of the soldiers who came to see the shows had been out in the field for months, and, it seems, the Singers and their feminine part of the touring group, were just what some of the men needed for cheering up.

Jay Dobbs, as MC for the group, was always happy to see these combat troops because they reacted more enthusiastically to entertainment of all sorts than did those men who were stationed in a city or spent their time in an office. Some of the girls were not quite so sure about what spirit all of this should be taken in. Jane Farrimond was the only female to escape being pinched during the entire trip.

Besides the grueling schedule which sometimes kept the Singers going twelve hours per day, colds and the flu took a heavy toll. Only three people made the tour without having to drop out for a day or so at some time.

One day each week was given to the members of the Singers for one of the biggest enjoyments of the European stint, just plain sightseeing while relaxing from the pressing pace. Consensus among the Singers is that the Berlin wall was the memorable sight Jay Dobbs said that seeing the wall was "a sobering experience, the wall is stark and gruesome." While in Berlin, the special services director assigned to the Singers

told them to not speak with any of the East German border guards. The reason, of course, was that since the United States does not recognize East Germany, then we also do not acknowledge the fact that East German soldiers exist. Russian soldiers, on the other hand, are very real, and the singers have returned with some interesting stories about them. For example, the Russians are nearly always trying to trade parts of their uniforms for ball point pens, cigarette lighters and such trinkets. We were told that, if one should have a particularly large amount of wampum, then the soldiers would go so far as to hand over a pair of regular issue boots.

According to one GI who was stationed in Berlin, that city has the most spies, suicides, and homosexuals per capita, than any other city in the world. Even though one could speak of Berlin for an interminable time, many of the other cities which were visited by the Singers also held a fascination for the troupe. At Bamberg, the military sight built by Rommel before he was sent to Africa to wage his desert

enterprises, the singers became honorary tank corps members Nuremberg, the sight of Soldier's Field built by Hitler and the sight of many of his military rallies. At Frankfurt, at Heidelberg, at Munich, . . . the list goes on.

Even while the Singers were still on tour, letters began coming into Rollins expressing the gratitude of those for whom the singing group performed. All of the letters delivered the highest thanks to the Singers and Rollins. That, the contemporary and historic experience, and the German beer (one-half litre for a quarter), made the trip well worth all of the minor catastrophes involved.

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# THE SENTINEL SEX AT ROLLINS



Here we have the very mediocre Maude Profitiza just as she is herself from the Langford pool. This type of front page photo, common to Central Florida dailies, serves no purpose but to curb the horns of our demented photographer.

## The Corner CLAP

...by Peggy Rich

Here I am a gain, your local talking bag of misinformation and disquotes, brimming over with useless facts and hackneyed clichés, tempered with absolute bitterness against anybody with

## Flash!

By Run Withems

A special in depth report to the today Simple Sample Magazine. A cub reporter infiltrated the suspicious sounding Thespian clubs of high-schools all over Florida. Disguising himself as a school student by wearing jeans and button-down shirts, the cub reporter spent one day sitting forty-two physical education classes inquiring about suspicious sounding clubs, and finally meeting two of the members. There are pictures, too, watch for this exciting full-color story next week.

## College Threatens Community

### "Disgraceful " Faculty Involved

Having been tipped off, local residents claim that Rollins biology students are breeding rats in the newly completed Bush Science Center. "It's another cheap debauchery of college educational standards that smacks of communism and bird sanctuaries," screamed a chorus of elderly ladies outside the huge building.

The immoral goings on were verified when Duke, husband of Winton Parque Police Lt. Bernice Pasquali, strained at his leash and snarled aggressively at the building. Duke, who holds the official rank of flunkie with the Police, has been used on many occasions in weeding out necking High School kids in parked cars.



## 'TIS A PRIVILEGE TO LIVE IN CENTRAL FLORIDA

talent; PEGGY RICH!! Today's in depth report unleashes four hours of intensive research in the Reader's Digest and Collier's. Today's topic is: IS GOD DEAD? Being the granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst, I am undoubtedly the world's greatest au-

thority on this topic. I know God lives. Anybody who has slandered as much as I, misquoted as much as I, and written a new concept in terrible columns for as long as I, has got to have something going for me, but as Billy Graham once said: (cont. next week)



## Integration Bureau Announces Initial Success Niggers To Infest White Neighborhood

The local Integration Bureau, headed by Yorik Whitey, announced that their new program has received initial success information from their field manager. The new program, allowing one Negro to settle in an all white neighborhood to test reaction, has been moving along rather well. Casualties are low, as only 14% of the Negroes have disappeared after a night in their new homes. However, Whitey claimed that he was sure the bodies would be recovered soon, and he would take personal charge of the search after the Klan meeting Wednesday night. The first Negro who volunteered for the program, Horse Hanes, was a disappointment to the Chairman. "He didn't like the place we selected for him in the middle

of a nice white neighborhood," probably because he found it hard to sleep on a McAdam road and because the cars narrowly missed his tent on several occasions. Several other sites were set up across the city but met with failure too. This tact was abandoned when motorists complained of smeared front bumpers. Yesterday, however, a Negro family was successfully moved into an area surrounded by white houses. Moving took place soon after the sewage drainage was complete and a hibache could be found. Whitey stated: "We're sure that the success of our project can only help to bring about better race relations." Since the start of his program, the area Negro population has decreased 23%.

## POLICE PINCH PEACOCKS

Winter Park Police are holding three peacocks in custody after a terrified sightseer along Genius Drive claimed that two of the birds made an obscene gesture in his direction. Mr. Francis Perslip informed the authorities that he was out airing his wife, Emma, in his 69 El Dorado with whitewall "vogue" tires, when the three defendants simultaneously intercepted the car and two of them, apparently at the instigation of the third, exposed themselves to the horrified couple by raising their tails of feathers. Emma complained of a sprained wrist after she reached wildly for her bottle of nitroglycerin tablets above the sun shade. Mr. Perslip himself received a whiplash to the neck region when he panicked and accelerated above fifteen miles per hour, sending the El Dorado, with whitewall "vogue" tires, careening wildly into the hedge of prominent local attorney Leroy "Red" Wasp. However, the parade of twenty-three cars that had backed up behind Perslip's car sped ahead so fast that Wasp was unable to

contact a witness. He is seeking an injunction against operation of automobiles in Winter Park. Police have charged the two peacocks who exposed themselves with exposing themselves. Both suspects are male. The third, after the usual exhaustive interrogation, admitted under oath that she was indeed a prostitute and that she had indeed incited the incident of a dare. She was charged with being a prostitute. Perslip insisted that she also be charged with rioting. Police have issued an all points bulletin for the owner of the birds. He will be charged. R. Russel Ringhole, President of the local John James Society, volunteered to act as a character witness for the perloined peacocks. He pledged support from his society and his sincere belief in the birds' innocence. His wife, Fred, announced that he too would try to prevent this "rape of justice prudence." Miss Prudence could not be found for comment. The El Dorado is on display outside the Corner Clap's Offices. Admission is nominal.



# Yeats and Joyce Revisited

"Every day we saw a different part of Ireland, and every day it was more beautiful," so said Marguerite Hummel to an interviewer for the "Irish Independent" curious to uncover the reactions of Mr. Marion Folsom and his 18 student charges to an Ireland suffering its coldest winter since the famine year of 1844.



The group, which left for Ireland to study Yeats and Joyce during the second half of winter term, met with many aerial delays due to a hold-up at Kennedy Airport. They finally arrived a day late in Dublin. Due to a maintenance strike, the heating system at their hotel was temporarily impaired so that the group proceeded on to Sligo the next day, but only after attending a Peacock Theater production of Yeats' play, "The Countess Cathleen." Sligo's fields and forests contained many other items of interest for the students--there is where W. B. Yeats is buried at Drumcliffe Church beneath Ben Bulbin mountain. There marked with an ancient cross and simple limestone head is Yeats' grave and the words of his own epitaph:

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"Cast a Cold Eye On Life, On Death Horseman, Pass By" This same town houses Yeats museum. Also in the area is one of the finest Georgian style homes in Ireland where the great patriot of the "Rising," Constance Markiewicz lived with her sisters.

From the shores of Lough Gill the students were able to see the Lake - but not the Isle of Innisfree, immortalized in Yeats' famous poem. They also visited the Norman Tower where Yeats had lived for some time. An evening was also spent at Bunratty Castle where the party banquetted and were serenaded by Colleen in medieval dress, to the accompaniment of singing and the Irish harp. From here the R. J. Bird (C' 71) was charged with treason, confined to the castle dungeon and made to cry for mercy. A full-blooded rendition of "Dixie" secured his release, while his fellows ate their way merrily, using no forks but enjoying eating in the rough and tossing food aside. One of the highlights of the trip was the Maynooth Seminary, where young priests are trained. Here Marguerite Hummel returned the compliment the seminarians rendered us by singing with some ballad renditions of her own. This was a frank exchange of views on everything from rock to Church policy! In other words, Irish hospitality at its best.

Back in Dublin the students saw the Martello Towers in Landycove, which now contains the manuscripts, photographs and death mask of James Joyce. This is also the site where the renowned author's character Bloom began his Bloomsday journey. In fact, the group concentrated on seeing those portions of Dublin, as portrayed by Joyce, that remain in tact from the June 16, 1904 setting of the novel "Ulysses." They entered the Brazen head Pub, and later visited Eccles Street, Bloom's home street in "Ulysses." The Moral Pub was another sight on the group's list, for this is where the characters of Bloom and Davy Byrne carried on their conversation. The door of Eccles Street now adorns this gathering place of literary lights.

St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin lured the group's interest, for there Jonathan Swift served as Dean from 1713-1745. They also visited the grave where Swift is buried next to his beloved Stella.

Dublin provided a lot of good evening entertainment, for the party dined at the "Abbey Tavern" in Howth, where they were served sea food and again enjoyed a good ballad session. At the Abbey Theatre they took in Goldsmith's play "She Stoops to Conquer". On their last night in that fair city they attended "An Evening With William Butler Yeats," given by the famous actor and good friend of Yeats, Michael MacLiammoir.

Other highlights were the Ring of Kerry, a 110 mile drive along bays of the Atlantic coast of Ireland through the picturesque countryside. A trip to Galway Bay took the group to the country which inspired John M. Synge's work. Finally, one of the most fascinating objects viewed by the students was the famous Book of Kells, the finest illustrated manuscript of the 8th Century, kept at Trinity College in Dublin.

The last stop for the students and Mr. Folsom was London, where the rain did not deter them from watching the changing of the guard or touring Carnaby Street--a necessary stop for the professional shoppers in the group. A few dined later next to the gentleman who portrayed Paul McCartney's grandfather in the first Beatle movie, "A Hard Day's Night." A visit to the National Gallery of Art and a performance of the new show, "Canterbury Tales", capped the tour.

P.S. The group did listen to extensive lectures on Yeats and Joyce, however a snowball fight with Irish ruffians, measles, flu and countless colds kept the tour from falling into a completely academic venture.

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The Sig Eps will kickoff their spring term social calendar with a grove party tonight (Friday) and an open house Saturday night. A Sanlando party is planned for mid-April. Sig Ep pledges are painting a house in Winter Park to raise funds in order to renovate the basement of the SPE House as a pledge project. Since Jim Stanton lavaliered Didi Michelson his pledge brothers followed tradition by giving him a swim in Lake Virginia. Back from the Rollins Singers' USO tour are brothers Dick Tinslor, Al Woodward and Jay Dobbs. The Sig Eps were second academically for Fall Term.

The new officers for the Deltas are President, Fred Tone; Vice-President, Norm Gerstein; Secretary, Bill Blasier; Treasurer, Toby Babb. The Deltas will be visited by Tom Courtney, a national frat representative from Illinois this week. The pledges are saluted for their 3 unsuccessful car washes, and changing the subject abruptly, the Deltas are looking forward to their beer party with the Chi O's on Friday.

(Coffeehouse, from page one)

suggestions for names; some of those suggested have been Purple Haze or The Purple Pit...something is still missing...

Next Friday and Saturday nights the coffeehouse will open about 8:00 and feature much of the same entertainment as last Saturday night: folksingers, the Fred, and creative films are on the agenda for Friday night, featuring Richard Chase, a folksinger from California who has worked with Pete Seeger, who will perform around 10:00, Saturday night's entertainment has not

## On Campus

Congratulations are in order for new pledges Kathy Dowling and Ginny Nethken. New Gamma Phi officers are President, Lolly Hopson; Vice-President, Stephanie Barnhill; Secretary, Mary Carter; Treasurer, Linda Cowan. Jane Fuller and Mary Carter were chosen for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. Dale Kane and Sue Hobbie have returned from Ireland. Rollins will be the site of the Gamma Phi Province Conference April 11-13. Linda Hamilton is lavaliered to Jim Ryan, a Phi Delt.

Congratulations to Nan Hodges who is engaged to be married in June, and to Cheri Dehner who is to be married in late May. Congrats also to Didi Michelson on being lavaliered to Sig Ep pledge Jim Stanton. We just pledged Joanne Rink, and earlier in open rush, Bobbie Moorman, Ann Ingalls and Joan Wolgemuth. Our two Rollins Singers Sandy Jetton and Bebe Howe are back from Europe. Sally Benson will be spending her junior year in Switzerland next year.

President's list: Joan Wolgemuth, Ann Elmore, and Tricia Melvin.

Dean's list: Kathy Kwass, Nan Hodges, and Cathy Pekar.

Congrats to the Pleges for winning the pledge-active softball game 14-6. Some of the pledges had a successful pillow and toothbrush raid Monday night -- so successful that a few actives went out and bought new toothbrushes. Keep up the great pranks pledges! But unfortunately, that night the pledges had their first exercise session!

The Phi Delt Gee Festival has rolled by, and was a howling success, though several of our flowers were potted by planters. Johnston, Palm Springs Playboy, snatched the Greatest Gee award, and some other surprises. The roller rink survived the attack by the Lunch-pail Squad, and hopes to reopen soon. Sideline, keep fighting number 862, but you aren't getting or going anywhere.

The Phi Delt pledges, after trying their hand at hatching eggs, have proved that they are more suited to housecleaning and indoor athletics. However, with the advent of more good times, they will have a chance to display more of their talents.

been planned as yet. Admission of 50 ¢ will be charged, free expresso will be available, and coffee-cans will be up for donations.

It seems almost miraculous to those who actually were there Saturday night that such a place exists on the Rollins campus - and it has been created from the efforts of a few dedicated people for all Rollins students. It is now up to us to keep it alive; to keep the atmosphere sparkling, and to enjoy it.

Most Chi O's return to spring term from a great time in Jamaica while little P.T. comes from Switzerland. Hey, Patti still attends Rollins! Congratulations to our new pledges; Amy Harmon, Anne Jackaway, and Cynthia Wootton. New officers take over -- Marni Grimes, President; Cece Saunders, V. P.; Betsy Blocker, Sec.; and Carol Wilson, Treasurer. George becomes our favorite friend. Michele is now sporting a lavender ring on her left hand--surprised? Betsy B., Louise, Ann S., Val, and Carol W. make Dean's List. Six Chi O's attended National Conventions in Tallahassee and Atlanta. Pepsi's pouring it on while Baird wonders if she would ever run a mile for Schlitz again. All are ready for our party with the Delta Friday. M.K. LIVES!!!

After spring break the Phi Phis welcomed back Beth Gould, Debbie Green, Jane Farrimond, Jan Hoyle and Jenny Weller from their trips abroad. Pat Nielson came back with a diamond ring and Gregory, Ruthie, Brownie and Welchie returned with brilliant sun tans. This week we will entertain our visiting Province President, Mrs. Wing, at a faculty tea, also on the social calendar is a party with the TKE's Friday afternoon.

The KA's are proud to announce the appointment of their new officers of the chapter. Tom DuPont was elected President, while John Hansen and Ray Bird were elected II and III respectively. The appointment of the six other officers were, and also respectively: Nathan Loffon, Bill McGrath, John King, Warner Shook, John Tremaine, and Steve Fox. We are sure that the new officers will carry on in the same tradition that has always been a part K.A. and that the old officers have left being well applauded.

With the advent of the new officers also came the securing of a new social schedule. This looks to be quite enjoyable for the K.A.'s and can only be topped by the 'Old South' weekend which will be on April 11th. As usual the parade will be held down Park Avenue and the spirit of enthusiasm will be as high as always.

Congratulations go to the new pledges: Jimmy Wells, John Ryan, Don Grant and Charlie Strakosh.

The Lambda Chi's are planning on having another promising spring term as rewarding as years past. New pledges are: Bill Shetter, Brad Fuller, Bill Murphey, Allen Rio, and Dan Kinney. A beer party is scheduled with the Kappa's for Sunday. Big party planned March 29 with the Snakes. First volleyball game against KA was a Lambda Chi victory, 2-1. Congratulations to Tom Jerrell, Mike Norris, and Denny McComb on their romantic endeavors. Cliff Livingston is a new social member. And finally goodbye Schlitz!!!

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# Tennis Teams Win

On their own stomping grounds Saturday, the women's tennis team shut out the University of Jacksonville 12-0, boosting their winning streak to fourteen consecutive victories and to a 6-0 record this year.

Rated as the top intercollegiate team in the state, Miss Mack's ladies are slated against Manatee Junior College Saturday morning.

Future matches include the University of Florida at Gainesville and the University of South Florida, the toughest competition of the season to be played at Rollins April 19.

Besides hosting the Florida State intercollegiate tournament in April, the Tars are hoping to participate in the Middle Atlantic International tournament at Mary Edwin in May.

The Rollins Tennis Team is well on its way to another fine season. The only loss marring the Tars' record so far was their defeat to the Florida Gators. However, other teams have found their respective spots under the list of Rollins victories. This list of vic-

tims includes such notables as the eastern powerhouse, the University of Pennsylvania, and the fine University of Kentucky team.

Cliff Montgomery, who was sidelined for two matches with a shoulder injury, has returned to the lineup. However, the possibility of further injury to the shoulder necessitates his playing below his normal singles spot. Although the shoulder causes him to ease up on his serve and overhead, Cliff's groundstrokes and volleys remain as sharp as before, much to the consternation of his opponents.

Although the record of nine wins as opposed to one loss is the result of team effort, special notice should be taken of the two members who extended their Florida opponents to three sets. These were Ron Von Gelder and Jim Griffith. Their respective losses to their Gator opponents are the only losses this far for either of them.

The season is still young, but with such formidable foes as Florida, Florida State and Miami, the season promises to be an exciting one.



# Crew Sinks Tampa

The Rollins crew remained unbeaten Saturday after sweeping three races from the University of Tampa on Lake Maitland.

In the first race, coach Bill Blackburn's freshmen posted the best time of the day, 6:43, as they downed Tampa's frosh by two lengths. The rooks provided the fans with the most exciting race of the day because as both crews came into the last 500 meters of the course it appeared from the shore

that Rollins had to give a strong finishing kick to come from behind and sprint out ahead. According to coxswain Max Arnold, however, the Rollins rooks always had at least half a length over their opponents but the bad angle from the shore made it seem as if the Tars had some catching up to do.

Jim Lyden's varsity and J.V. crews could not better the time of their rookie counterparts because during the latter races a strong headwind developed over the course. The veteran oarsmen did, however, defeat their opponents by greater winning margins as the J.V. finished a comfortable 3 lengths ahead of Tampa and the Varsity crushed Tampa's best by over four lengths.

Once again the Rollins oarsmen were pleased to see a healthy crowd of fans line the shore in support of their efforts. The Tars next

race is an unscheduled dual meet against Williams College of Massachusetts. This meet will feature a freshman race as well as those of the Varsity and J.V. The Williams race will be held on Lake Maitland Monday afternoon at 4:30.

# Sigma Nu Top Bowlers

Monday night, the Sigma Nu's rolled up a 4 to 1 victory over the Club and at the same time won the Bowling Championship by one point over the Lambda Chi's. Again Mike Rix and Marty Mathews led the Snakes to a 1496 total.

Rix rolled a 537 set with a 232 game while Mathews just edged 500 with a 492 set. Bert Rix led the losers by hitting on the nose for his series. In the meantime, the Lambda Chi's did their best to take the lead as they downed the Sig Eps.

Danny Rosen was the big star for the league runners-up with a 40 set. Terry Laiv's 491 also led the Lambda cause. Stu Miller was tops for the losers with a 510 series.

In other action, the Indies spotted the Tars 40 pins in the first game and bounced back to a 4 to 1 win,

pulling them into fourth place, just one-half point behind the Sig Eps. High man for the victors was Jimmy Wells whose 568 set topped all others for the night. Included in this set was a fine 214 game. Also rolling 200 for the Indies was Sam Ferree with 205. The final match saw the KA's win a close game over the Phi Delt's with the aid of Derek Drulsler's 495 series.

The standing and point totals follow with individual averages also on the sport page.

Final Bowling Standings:

SN	34
LCA	33
SPE	21
Indies	20 1/2
X Club	15 1/2
KA	15
TKE	15
DC	14
PDT	12

## Top Ten Bowling Averages

Marty Mathews	SN	176.4
Mike Rix	SN	175.9
Sam Ferree	TKE	172.3
Jim Welles	Indies	162.9
Bob Taylor	SPE	161.5
Terry Law	LCA	159.4
Tris Colket	LCA	159.3
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Stu Miller	SPE	159.0
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# Baseball Begins — Tars turn on Gators



By Dan Rosen

Last Friday and Saturday the Rollins baseball team opened up its 1969 home season by taking on the University of Florida.

On Friday, Eddie Campbell started his first collegiate game. He had some control problems which were complicated by some shaky fielding and had to leave the game in the third inning. McComb came in and pitched the last three innings, and did a fine job and probably earned himself a starting assignment. Rollins could muster little offensive attack and the final score was Florida 10 Rollins 4.

Saturday turned out to be Jeff Burns' day as Rollins beat Florida for their first win of the season. Senior Gale Coleman started the game on the mound for Rollins and did a fine job limiting the Gators to one run in six innings. In the bottom half of the sixth inning Burns put Rollins ahead 3-1 with the Tars' first homerun of the season, a blast into left-center field. Mike Rix then gave Rollins an insurance run with an RBI single

in the seventh inning.

After easily retiring the Gators in the seventh, and the first two in the eighth inning, relief pitcher Bob Jonap walked the next two hitters and then gave up a three run homer which tied up the ball game 4-4. Rollins had two chances to win the game in the eighth and ninth innings but could not get the clutch base hit and the game went on into extra innings.

Dave Osinski came in to relieve Jonap in the tenth and set the Gators down in order. Jeff Burns then led off the Rollins half of the tenth inning. The first pitch to him was a letter-high "hanging" curve ball, a pitch one just does not throw to a power hitter like Burns, and he promptly ended the game by hitting the ball about 400 feet for his second homerun of the game. This gave Osinski his first win of his college career.

The Tars played good baseball for the first time this season. The defense was tight and heads up, taking advantage of all situations. Offensively, Burns had three hits, Chris Leedy had two, while Dan Rosen, Steve Winchester and Mike Rix had one each.

The Tars appear to be ready to play good baseball and go on to a real fine season. Monday and Tuesday's games with Kent State were cancelled due to rain. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Tars play the University of Georgia, and next week the annual baseball week tournament begins.

## Volleyball Starts

The volleyball season got underway Tuesday night with a full schedule of play. In the first game it was the TKE's taking the Indies in two games straight, 15-8 and 15-4. Paying the way to victory for the TKE's were Bob Maynard and Kim Kramer. In other action it was the X-Club over the PDT in two straight games 15-6 and 15-3. It took the Lambda's two out of three games, but they finally defeated the KA's 15-2, 15-15, 15-8. Leading the charge for LXA were Larry Martinez, Lindsay Job, and Angus McKinnon. The Deltas defeated the Sig Eps in two straight 15-7 and 15-12. It looks like quite an exciting season with the Indies as the dark horse who could surprise the contenders LCA, TKES, and X-Club.

## Intramural Points To Date

Team	Tennis	T. Tennis	F. Football	B. B.	Bowling	Soccer	Totals
TKE	51	110	255	305	65	300	1106
SN	40	82	320	200	134	160	936
SPE	74	135	175	130	71	175	760
LCA	63	69	100	145	108	240	725
X-CLUB	105	55	160	200	65 1/2	107 1/2	693
DC	54	2	145	30	84	175	570
KA	123	44	55	115	65	152 1/2	554 1/2
INDIES	37	57	160	---	70 1/2	130	454 1/2
PDT	50	41	115	115	62	70	453

## Basketball Averages

Gary Mercer	LCA	22.5
Bob Taylor	SPE	16.3
Craig Lilja	TKE	16.0
Al Parks	DC	13.0
Terry Leith	TKE	12.6
Craig Johnson	SN	12.0
John Fellers	SPE	11.2
Bob Maynard	TKE	11.2
Harry Johnson	X Club	11.1
Buzz Friend	X Club	10.9

## Soccer Standings

SPORTS				Scoring two goals
Scoring leaders		Scores	Assists	Dave McCauley
1. Jim Mohan	TKE	6	0	Bob Taylor
2. Larry Roberts	TKE	5	1	John McDermid
3. Eric Gardner	Indies	5	0	Lee Coogan
4. John Ross	SN	4	4	Bob Abbey
5. Carlos Lanzani	SPE	3	2	Charley Cornish
6. Fred Tone	DC	3	1	Shep Harder
7. Bert O'Neil	LCA	3	1	
8. Lee Berger	LCA	3	0	
9. Neil McFadden	SN	3	0	
10. Bob Owens	DC	3	0	
11. Chris Taylor	DC	3	0	
12. Terry Leech	TKE	1	4	

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