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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 75 No. 21, March 28, 1969

Rollins College

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# Sandspur

Vol. 75, No. 21

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, March 28, 1969

## Mood Of Council Hopefuls

Since the amount of time left until campus-wide elections are held is so little, and the space available in the "Sandspur" for articles on candidates or by candidates is too limited to be fair, has been decided to present some of the pre-election mood. After interviewing a majority of those who are candidates for Council positions, certain lines of thought on the subjects of inquiry seemed to gel. Almost all the candidates agreed that this would be a close election, but some of the potential council members gave different reasons for their prediction. The majority of the candidates thought that, since the suddenly famous IFC and Pan Hellenic slate had been shown up, then the number of well-known and qualified students would be great enough to divide the vote. The somewhat more lightly phrased point, although every candidate did mention the point in other context, was that the increased number of students who would probably be voting this year would cause less convergence in choice.

Informed, sincere, and interested in student government be elected at this time, since some of the campus-wide interest may diminish. It was thought that we would all be being too idealistic if we thought that there would always be as much student interest as there is right at this time. Many things are interacting to accumulate participation; student movements on campus, the Trustees Meeting, increased exchange of opinion between students, administration, and faculty, House legislation which directly affects all of the students on campus, and student wonderment at just what the college will be like next year.

Most of the candidates thought that the idea of a "Greek" slate was at least a fairly good idea. The general opinion seemed to be that the concept behind the slate was excellent in that it would draw more qualified and interested and well-known people into the race, but that it would be easy to misuse the slate in the future. Some of the candidates complained that the slate looked more like a popularity-contest than a list of truly competent and vigorously interested people, and yet other council hopefuls expressed the complete opposite point of view. Another point about which candidates differed

on the slate was whether or not the advantage of choosing qualified people and encouraging people to vote was outweighed by the factor of limiting the number of persons who submit themselves for candidacy. Those who were interviewed were pretty evenly split about whether a "myriad" of candidates should be avoided or if token and preliminary approval to some candidates might prove to be a disadvantage to the others who were running. Some talk was made about continuing the idea of the slate next year, but broadening the list to include Independent candidates. At least one Independent was included on the present list. Viewing the Greek or Independent "systems" as political parties was felt to be dangerous and one of the potential drawbacks of the slate method if it gained too much strength or was over used.

Virtually everyone agreed that the positions on the Council are extremely important. One problem which the students are presented with, though, is that they cannot speak to all of the council candidates, nor can enough students get to even a few of the candidates to discover the definite platform, if any, upon which those aspiring to the Council are running their campaigns.

## New Faculty Sought

**Announcement**

Applications for positions on the Student Center Board of Directors, for Committee Chairmen of the Program Administrative Council are now being accepted. Send resume of qualifications and applications for next year's events to Carol Welch, Box 1085. Deadline for receiving applications is April 15.

Due to a policy change applications are now being accepted for the post assistant committee Chairmen. Applications for these new positions should be presented in the same fashion as an application for the Board of Directors.

The Behavioral Science Department will be obtaining four new faculty members in the near future. Three of the professors are needed to replace present associate professors who are leaving at the end of this academic year. Dr. Strong, after three years of instructing and key planning at the inception of the new curriculum, will be retiring this summer. Dr. Burton Wright will be leaving in order to pursue doctoral work at the Florida State University in Tallahassee. Mr. Schneider, who has only come to Rollins this year, is taking up research in Borneo to collect field data which he will

use in completing study for his doctoral thesis. Schneider evidently has been presented with an opportunity which is too good to pass up in that his studies in Borneo will be financed by a research grant. We should certainly hope, after the University of North Carolina has granted Schneider the Ph.D. degree, that the then Dr. Schneider will return to Rollins to share his intellectual wealth with his fellow faculty and the student body.

A question greatly anticipated by Dr. Kay now is who will be obtained to fill the fourth opening in his department which exists because of a promise for one more faculty member before the moratorium on new faculty went into effect. There has been no definite decision made on who will be chosen and Kay therefore has refused to release information about who are the candidates.

There is no doubt that Dr. Kay has an excellent opportunity now to build a department almost nearly from scratch but, although he has said that he will not "simply fill the openings with bodies," there is not a great deal of time left in which he may act. The ability which Kay has shown in the past to construct an excellent department and curriculum is encouraging and gives reason to expect the best in this instance as well.

The number of persons in each field which will be needed in filling the faculty vacancies are: two sociologists, one experimental psychologist, and one anthropologist.

# SUPREMES

## APR. 3

The Fantastic SUPREMES To Perform  
At The Orlando Sports Stadium

## Do You Feel A Draft?

"The present draft system... is a drastic invasion of individual liberty. Conscription is involuntary servitude, plain and simple." This quote taken from the Introduction of the Voluntary Manpower Procurement Act of 1969 points up the opinion of Senator Mark O. Hatfield and is endorsed by President Nixon and a large number of congressmen and prominent political and economic figures in the U.S.

The increasing amount of attention given to draft revision or abolition stems from the vociferous and not unjust protests of youths discontent both with the reasoning behind the war in Vietnam and, more personally, with the inequities of draft qualifications. The latter is of growing concern to students eligible for graduate school and has also been the subject for a study done by the Scientific Manpower Commission, which stated: "The number of U.S. males now engaged in advanced scientific training... will be substantially reduced during the coming months. Adequate numbers of graduate teaching fellows to assist undergraduate students may not be available in many universities, and research projects now under way may be delayed or curtailed by the loss of graduate research assistants."

The draft itself has many organizational drawbacks such as its being militarily inefficient due to the high turnover rate in personnel. Only 7% of the young men drafted today will stay in past their two year obligation. Also, the morale of the Armed Forces is not enhanced by the low pay and short stay of its conscripted members. In fact, as early as 1957 the Defense Advisory Committee on Military Personnel published a report which stated that quality of personnel was more to be desired than quantity in the case of modern defense. "Only marked increases in the level of competence and experience of the men in the force can provide for the effective, economical operation required by the

changing times and national needs."

Senator Hatfield proposes that the effectiveness and technical capacity of the Armed Forces could best be improved by voluntary service and suggests the following in his bill: One, that the conditions of a military career could best be upgraded by increasing the educational opportunities and improving the social, cultural and recreational facilities for military men and their families. This would assure the skill and motivation of young men interested in making the military a career and would reduce the turnover rate of the enlistees; Second, civilians would be substituted for jobs now held by non-combatant personnel, effectively reducing the size of the Armed Forces; Third, the recruitment of men interested in military careers but at present ineligible due to slight physical or educational deficiencies would be assured; finally, and most important is the increase of military pay scales which would offer the enlistee a pay comparable to civilian wages. Is this a workable system?

On two points it is wholly desirable, considering that in the Korean conflict of 1950 more men were drawn from the ranks of trained reserves than from draftees. Also, only 5% of the 12 million draft-eligible men between the ages of 18 to 26 are needed to maintain the Armed Forces, and with the above-mentioned benefits the quota should be satisfactorily fulfilled. Provided in the bill is a proposal that in case of dire national emergency the President could recommend to Congress the involuntary induction of persons into the service. However, competence not compulsion is the key note in this voluntary system. As Senator Hatfield remarked, "We must be willing to accept the challenge of new realities and have the foresight and confidence to accept logic over habit and reason over the retarding security of tradition."



And to add insult to injury, probably nothing will be done to prevent it from happening again.



# Editorial

Richard MacLeod

One of the proponents of the Greek Slate has suggested that at least the election won't be a personality contest. Never has a nail been so squarely hit. How fortunate for the presidential candidates that it's true.

Politics at Rollins has never been clean enough to eat off of, any more than at other colleges; but this year we have taken another mighty sidestep as it hopscoches along, tangent to perspective and foresight.

Pre-screening of candidates by 80% of the campus is certainly a most fair and equitable precedent to set for future student government, especially when the motives behind the decision were so lofty, steeped in the tradition of good student government. It will be a proud man who becomes President of the Student Association; a man proud to say that he did it on his own, and didn't need a Tamany Hall behind him.

And certainly, we can look forward to an exciting election, for wouldn't you, if you had the official backing of the Greek community, wage a vigorous campaign against an opponent with no backing? Assured of over 50% of the vote, who is going to worry?

What were they afraid of when they decided on a slate? Stacey Margaronis? Serious harassment of the Greek system? They say they merely want to bring the most qualified people to the attention of the voting population, and in this respect we must agree: the Greeks have the most qualified candidates for public office. Why were they afraid to race their quality against the opposition in an open election? Perhaps because the block vote has been an accepted procedural form the last several years, the chances of a darkhorse assuming office were greater when the frontrunners split the vote. Now, they have eliminated that possibility by granting their almost total support to a candidate before the election. A dull election is a guarantee for a mediocre administration.

This college has got to start taking calculated chances from the administration down to the Beanery Committee, or we will forever be waiting for surveys to be completed and money to be inherited. This was an unfortunate step by the Greeks, not so much in immediate effects as in its implications. Why can't the candidates run on their own merits? Why are they afraid?

## ANYONE ELSE FOR POETRY?

The Academy of American Poets University and College Poetry Award Program will be offered at Rollins again this year. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the best poem or group of poems submitted by a Rollins student, and honorable mentions may be awarded if, in the opinion of the judges, the entries merit them.

The contest will be judged by a panel of members of the English Department. Winners will be announced at the Awards Assembly during Commencement Week.

### RULES:

- (1) All entries must be typed and signed with a pseudonym.
- (2) All entries must be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym on the outside and containing a card with the author's real name.

Submit entries to: The Academy of American Poets Contest, Box 55, Rollins College, ON OR BEFORE MAY 1, 1969.

The Academy of American Poets has sponsored annual poetry contests on College and University campuses throughout the country since 1955. Rollins was one of the ten original participating colleges. Fifty-nine colleges and universities now offer the contest. Past winners at Rollins have included Donald James and Robert Young.

Address all further inquiries regarding the contest to: The Academy of American Poets Contest, Box 55, Rollins College.

## Men's Glee Club To Perform

On Wednesday night, April 2, the University of Rochester Men's Glee Club will present its concert to Rollins in Crummer Auditorium at 8:00 that evening. Under the direction of Paul R. Allen, whose predecessor was Dr. Ward Woodbury, the Glee Club has won national acclaim and has toured the Eastern United States, including two previous Florida trips as well

as Colorado and eastern Canada. Moreover, this Rochester group has appeared with, among others, the Rochester Philharmonic. The Glee Club will present an exciting variety of songs in its hour-long concert, in addition to numbers befitting the Easter season.

The concert is free to the College and a reception will be held afterwards in Crummer.

## STAFF

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## Letters to the Editor

Dr. Cochran's letter to Joel Dick regarding Visitation Bill passed by the Council, 2-12-69:

### SANDSPUR

Dear Mr. President:

Due to the fact that college business has necessitated my being out of town this evening, but because of the serious matter which must be deliberated by the Council, I am forwarding these thoughts for your and the Council's consideration.

The idea of visitation is in my estimation a natural extension of the continuous college maturation process; it does not in the modern day situation open up a previously unavailable avenue of immorality. It does require a tremendous amount of responsibility on the part of students and faculty. My reservation to endorse the proposal at this time centers around the following points.

1. As a member of the admissions committee I have seen the very real asset not having visitation at this time has meant to parents who are allowing both daughters and sons apply to Rollins. As a matter of fact, one of our sister institutions on the west coast has in just two years taken an express train to disaster in terms of prestige by having visitation, which catalyzed a general over liberalization throughout the campus.

2. The infringement upon personal privacy is a serious matter. While some of our students rightly believe that roommates of several months or a year can work this out, a freshmen class of strangers is quite a different matter.

3. The failure of the students to show even moderate responsibility with respect to drug use is hardly a strong recommendation for giving them additional privileges at this time.

4. As a faculty member, I cannot support a plan which has questionable legal aspects.

5. There does not seem at this point to be an overwhelming enthusiasm for visitation on the campus even though the House vote was impressively in favor of it.

Perhaps just as other students and faculty have done, I made a judgement in favor of visitation without considering all of these points in enough detail and some of them not at all. I would hope that studies on these points as they have been experienced by several other institutions can be obtained as soon as possible. Then we can all be in a more reasonable position to make a judgement.

Sincerely,  
Dr. George T. Cochran

Dear Sir:

If there is any validity to the old adage that "the pen is mightier than the sword," I am willing to shoulder the criticism to which I am sure this letter will subject me. If I had a sword, and duels were not illegal, I would readily obtain one to do battle with those whom I address in this letter.

Unfortunately, I will probably be accused of impassioned irrationality, and therefore lose much of the force behind my statements. However, I am so FED UP with some of the people on this campus, I will place myself in jeopardy of that situation. By attacking the liberal element of this campus, I will more than likely be referred to as "sexually repressed," conservative, and labelled in similar derogatory fashion; I trust my reputation will belie the accusation.

I refrain from criticising those who are most vociferous, but who neglect to go directly to the au-

thorities who could, and recently have offered to, clarify their policies. A hesitancy to learn facts which will negate the critics' basic arguments signifies immaturity and lack of responsibility which seems to characterize the actions of many such individuals. As grave as this is, it nevertheless creates an atmosphere which could produce effective results in the way of healthy dissent which must be concurrent with reform.

However, the seriousness of the problem is manifested in the fact that the unresearched critics attract a following which is content to merely accept the statements of such critics without further information. It is this following that constitutes the gravest danger to the Rollins' campus. Reform is only beneficial when initiated by thoughtful, responsible, individual consideration of any question. Let us prove that we, as intelligent college students, are capable of such mature action. Let us not be blind sheep!

M Curtis Perez

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am confused and scared. What scares me is hate. You see I come from Virginia and I always thought that it was the Whites that hated the Blacks and if we stopped that all would be A-OK. Now, I realize that when you give hate, you get a hell of a lot more back.

I marched, protested, and I remember the day when a cop hit me with a billy-club in the face because I was protesting segregation in Roanoke, Virginia. I was wrong then. We don't need integration.

The Blacks on this campus are, for the most part, well mannered, they don't gross out the entire Beanery by appearing there in drag, I have never seen a black student blow lunch in public, or drop throw in the union. Maybe if we segregate we'll catch up.

However, I still can't believe that one race is better than another. I am a human being and I am beginning to find out what being hated for being a different color is like. And I don't like it. I don't know what the Black students want from the White students. I am trying just plain acceptance, but I have seven generations of bigotry and good old Southern hate behind me. I would like to be accepted as a white human being with my misconceptions and confusions.

Also, I wanted to apologize for my white brothers, because patronizing turns my stomach. My box is 576 and I would like some advice from somebody.

Sincerely,  
Charles Hooper, III

## Visitation Still In The Works

By Debbie Edney

The Visitation Bill is presently in the hands of a Faculty Appointed Committee to investigate and research all facets of the Bill. The Committee members, Dr. Wavell, Dr. Burnett, Dr. Epley and Mrs. Mack, have called a number of conferences with various campus groups to determine answers to a series of questions drawn up in connection with the bill in principle, in practice, and as it would effect other areas of Rollins.

The fact-finding meeting on Tuesday March 24 combined the members of the Committee with several fraternity and sorority presidents, representatives, and Independent representatives. All sides of the campus - men, women, Greek, Independent - were represented. The two-and-a-half-hour

Dear Editor:  
Write  
I will spell Bush, B-U-S-H  
2000 times.

Dear Editor:

The recent article in the "Sandspur" on the role of the Czech students in their country's valiant and tragic quest for liberty should be credited for giving the students their due measure of recognition. However, to refer to Czechoslovakia as a "Country of Eastern Europe" perverts both geography and history to the advantage of Russian Communist imperialism.

This is a mistake made by virtually all American journalists and for too many American scholars. It is a matter of considerable importance, since East and Eastern, unlike the correct term (Central), have a definite political connotation in an era when the world is so often said to be in contention between East and West, the former in this context meaning Communism.

Too many Americans obviously imagine that Czechoslovakia and other so-called "Eastern" European countries, even "East" Germany, have some basic cultural affinity with Russia, simply because they are all now customarily (mis) labeled "East European." It strengthens the presumption that communism must prevail in Czechoslovakia to classify Czechoslovakia with Russia by calling them both "Eastern European" which Russia certainly is, but Czechoslovakia certainly is not. (Prague lies about 100 miles further west than Vienna. It is also further west than Stockholm.) It is a psychological warfare disaster that the Russian Communist conquest of Central Europe should have been psychologically consolidated and, as it were, legitimized by subsequently remaining the region "Eastern Europe." To say for example, that Czechoslovakia is an "Eastern" European country, when in fact it is right in the middle of the continent, is rather to insist upon the irrevocability of its subjugation by Communism.

Politically, as a means of claiming countries in the middle for one side or the other in the contemporary struggle for world power, the name of the game is part of the game. "Eastern" Europe and "East" Germany are loaded terms; loaded against us. "Central" Europe, in contrast, means pretty much what it says. It means those countries in the center of the European Continent, west of Russia, east of France.

To refer to Czechoslovakia as an "Eastern" European country tends to complete the surrender of that people to Russian Communist imperialism by forging semantic and psychological fetters for the Czechoslovaks in addition to the material fetters of Red Army occupation.

Sincerely,  
John D. Thayer

meeting dredged up many well-worn arguments on the principle of the Bill, and uncovered points of view that had not been previously expressed publicly. Many questions were asked the students which were at times pertinent, and at others exaggerated to appear so. Politics and philosophy became blurred with facts and practical investigation, so that at times no substantial progress was made in coming to applicable solutions.

Despite the formal and sometimes strained aura of the meeting, some thought was generated on the part of both the Committee members and the students. An emphasis was placed on the negative, possibly problematic aspects of the Bill, and the lack of research done in certain areas, before exhausting the positive aspects of the Bill.



# Whither And Whence Rollins?

by Roy Caffery

Now that we are mid-way through the Spring Term, many of the Juniors on campus are now beginning to speculate just what type of curriculum will be implemented for them in their senior year. When the class of '70 were Freshmen, and even while they were Sophomores, it was a humorous thing to ask the faculty of the department in which one was majoring about what the Senior year of the hour-class curriculum was going to be. They would always finish by saying that they really weren't sure, but that they were working on it and that they certainly had established a set of broad guidelines. Then the class of '70 underclassmen would say, "Wouldn't it be funny if the college didn't ever get a Senior course for us?"

Since the class of '70 is now approaching its final year of the New Curriculum and many of the departments are still giving the same type of answer, most of the students have stopped laughing and have begun asking their questions with seriousness and concern. The Curriculum Committee has begun formulating some changes of their own and, even though these arrangements are not yet definite, they are all that the seniors of next year have with which to speculate. Four areas of change have been discussed most recently: calendar changes, credit hour changes, Foundation course changes, and language requirement changes. It is possible that the lengths of the respective terms may be reapportioned so that the Spring and Fall terms will each consist of thirteen weeks apiece. Winter term, then, would be six weeks in duration. This would allow for the week which could be devoted to testing at the end of each of the long terms. Although shortened, the Winter term could then serve to provide a more exhaustive treatment of one subject, and so give time for either separate color integration course or a

continuance of a Senior course which would start in the Fall term. This is not a unique arrangement of term lengths, but it has drawn some faculty criticism already because it is not a trimester, quarter, or semester system. The present calendar school year division however might well have the same complaint leveled at it.

A second possible change would be in the reduction of the number of credit hours which could be obtained in taking a single course, and an increase in the hour credits which would be rewarded for laboratory time. Many of most courses, under this plan would be reduced to four hours in value, but would probably meet only three days per week. Two immediate advantages can be seen from this course of action: faculty would be tied down in classes for one course for less time, and, therefore, the faculty could then afford to teach perhaps one more course and save the expense of having to hire more faculty. More responsibility would then be placed upon the students, but the various departments would be able to work more thoroughly with students by developing the depth of each field. Laboratory time, which has formerly been nearly ignored, would be given two credits, which is actually not very much when one considers the amount of time which students are usually required to spend in the lab.

An objection which has been raised to the new credit distribution is that, in conjunction with the possible new calendar division, it would require some sort of mathematical formula to transcribe the actual credit worth of each course in terms of quarter, semester, or trimester credits which could be recognized by other institutions and graduate schools. The members of the Curriculum Committee, which include Dr. Hitchens, Dr. Windham, and Dr. Blosser as chairman, will be grappling with these problems more in the future.

A third possible change is the idea of having only two foundation

courses, one in the sciences, and one which included the Humanities and the Social Sciences. An arrangement of this type might allow for specialization in a particular field at an earlier time, but it might also give the incoming freshmen a weaker background in both science and the humanities than they are presently receiving. Problems in a move of this sort are so myriad that they will most likely not be introduced all at once next year, but rather over a period of a couple of years if they ever get off of the drawing board at all.

The fourth and final change which is presently under consideration would eliminate the Winter term crash language courses. All students who had a score of less than 550 on the College Board Examinations would be required to take the 101, 102, 201, 202 offerings in the language which they chose to pursue. Many students will probably be happy over this because the grueling and ineffective (see John Fitzgerald's letter to the Editor in last week's Sandspur) Winter term language brainwash could be avoided, and more students will acquire a passing knowledge of the language. Some faculty are opposed to this program because, they say, languages should not be required in a college of Rollins' type and that students cannot learn to effectively handle any language in two years of courses anyway. There was a time in the history of Rollins when there was no language requirement, but it seems that the curriculum of the college is slowly coming full cycle through the new into what was being used in the past. One might think of the current developments as a new type of perennialism in disguise.

Questions of the sort which have been discussed here will be open to student consideration and comment when, as will occur shortly, permanent student representatives can be voted onto faculty committees. It will be the job of these student representatives to consult student opinion concerning committee developments and to deliver student suggestions to the faculty committees for further consideration. Students will have an opportunity to do something besides grouse, now they will be able to have a say in the affairs which affect them.



Seakers Bureau members at fraternity installation.

## Honors Fraternity On Campus

Rollins College installed Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa, most sought-after of the nation's speech-forensic fraternities, at ceremonies in the new Bush Science Center this week.

Ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Gregg Phifer of Florida State University, representing Dr. Wetherby, regional governor, from Duke University.

New initiates in the fraternity included Carol Skodje, Clearwater senior, and Michael Dornish, Atlanta, Georgia sophomore. Membership requirements include being a varsity debater for two years and in the top third of the class scholastically.

A pledging ceremony, following the initiation, honored Douglas Allen, sophomore from Lima, Peru, and Lorrie Ball, freshman from Altamonte Springs. Alumni of the class of 1968, original members of the college Speaker's Bureau, were also honored.

Assisting in the installation was Assistant Professor of speech, Dean F. Graunke, and Dr. Paul Douglas, Director of Rollins' Center for Practical Politics, who delivered the address of response to the assembly of guests.

This affiliation climaxes Rollins'

most outstanding year in debate and forensic achievements in the history of the school. Four trophies impressively brought back to campus were for the Best Negative Debate Team at the 20th Annual Seminole Debate Tournament, Florida State; a second place for Model UN delegation at the University of Miami; and first and second place trophies for general assembly and executive council performances at the Deep South Model UN meet.

Rollins College has thus become the sixty-fifth chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the fifth Florida Institution of higher learning to be so honored joining the University of Miami, The University of Tampa, The University of Florida, and Florida State University.

The oldest and most prestigious of the nation's forensic societies, DAR-TKA has been in operation for sixty three years. It conducts regional and national debate meets, student congresses, publishes books and magazines, presents a Grand Trophy to the top winner of the National Forensic League, has yearly tournaments for high school students, and awards Speaker-of-the-Year distinctions (Walter Cronkite of CBS was a recent awardee as have been senators, and other prominent statesmen).

## FSU Circus At Daytona

"The Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth", Florida State University's FLYING HIGH CIRCUS, has scheduled an afternoon and evening performance at the Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium on April 1, at 3:00 and 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Daytona Beach Lions Club. This unique show, listed as one of the most unusual extra-curricular activities offered on any campus in the country, is made up of students from all departments of the University. Not to be mistaken as "just another bunch of amateurs", these students put on shows that have compared favorably with professional performances. Their repertoire of acts include trick bicycle riding, acrobatic skating, tight-rope walking, tumbling, adagio, high trapeze stunts, and of course, the backbone of any circus, the clown acts.

The troupe, marking its 21st Anniversary this year, is internationally famous, having spent the Spring of 1964 on a tour of the major cities of Europe. They have many hours of nationwide television cov-

erage to their credit, on such programs as the CBS Sports Spectacular.

This will be their first annual performance in this area. Daytona Beach Lions Club is proud to be able to sponsor this well known FSU FLYING HIGH CIRCUS. According to FSU officials there will be no other performances this year within a 75 mile radius of Daytona Beach.

Tickets, for a donation of \$1.50 will be available at locations to be announced later.

**Carter's**  
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704 Park Avenue, N  
Winter Park

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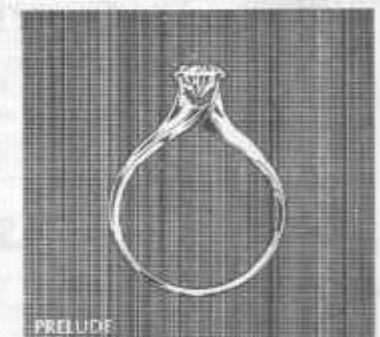
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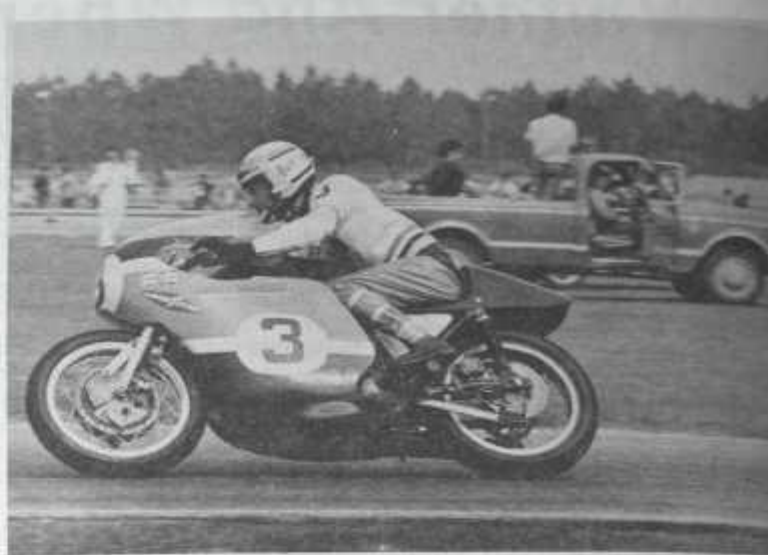
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TIKAL  
INC.**  
**NATIVE  
CRAFTS  
FROM LATIN  
AMERICA ETC.**  
**146 PARK AVE S.  
644-04455**

NEW YORK (NSTA) -- Students can live and work abroad this summer on the U.S. National Student Travel Association's Exchange Visitor Program. NSTA, the official student travel bureau in the U.S., is handling this exchange in cooperation with the official national student travel bureaus in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

### FASCO

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The aim of the program is to encourage international understanding through the exchange of students for educational and cultural experience. One way to achieve this is by working, living and traveling in these foreign countries. NSTA can arrange a special visa enabling students to work in the four participating countries for a maximum of three months during the summer.

Ordinarily, it is impossible for a foreigner to obtain a work permit, and it is illegal to work without one. Because of the exchange nature of the program, the governments of these four countries have authorized students of the NSTA program to obtain work permits to defray their travel and living expenses.

Students will attend a two-day orientation on their arrival, where they will receive briefings by NSTA's counterparts -- the Brit-

ish Universities North American Club, the Union of Students in Ireland, the National Union of Australian University of Students and the New Zealand University Students Association.

These meetings will stress detailed information on companies employing Americans, different jobs available and how to look for them so students can choose a job which best suits their capabilities.

Other valuable information will include tips on finding and sharing apartments and customs and living conditions of the country. Students have found that the salaries covered not only expenses for living abroad but also enough for traveling around the countryside.

A \$55 fee covers all orientation costs -- lectures and briefings, accommodations, meals, activities and meetings with local students -- plus entry permit. In Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, NSTA can prearrange jobs for a \$10 fee; these jobs are generally in resort, factory or sales work. In order to qualify, students must



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be currently enrolled in a U.S. college or university, be 18 years of age or over, be in good health and have had previous work experience.

Deadline for applications is April 21, 1969. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and low-cost transportation to these countries, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011. Telephone (212) 989-7070.

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# The Continuing Story- "Green Power"



## or, Potatoes For Everybody

Editor,  
This letter is a challenge to the racist policies of the student body, the faculty, and the administration of Rollins College.

The Gaelic Student Coalition hereby announces its formation. From this day forth the Irish-American students of Rollins College shall work through G.S.U. to further the goals of Green Power. No longer will the Irish-American student submit to the racist and discriminatory policies which permeate this institution. No longer will the Irish-American submit to the paternalistic whinnings of our elder "Uncle Pats". Our goals are true and our cause is just. We therefore submit the following ultimatum:

1) Saint Patrick's Day shall be declared a free day, devoted to the ideals of our Patron Saint. Classes on this day shall be devoted to the teaching of Irish-American Culture and

History.

2) A "Green Studies" Program shall be initiated which will fall under the direction of the Gaelic Student Coalition's curriculum committee. Gaelic culture, history, and the Gaelic language will be the core of this program. All courses will be taught by Irish-American professors who will be retained and released by the G.S.C.

3) No Irish-American student shall be compelled against his wishes to take a course in English literature or English history. We consider such courses racist in nature and contrary to the heritage of the Irish-American.

4) The College shall heretofore divorce itself from all financial or political ties it has with Great Britain or any of its possessions. We ask that Sir Harold Mitchell no longer be afforded the endorsement or invitation of Rollins College.

5) A "Green is Beautiful" table shall be established in the Rose Skillman Hall at which only Irish-Americans will be allowed to sit. We further demand that one day a month be set aside as a "Green Solidarity Day" on which traditional Irish food shall be served in Rose Skillman Hall and traditional Irish clothing will be worn by members of the G.S.C.

6) We ask that the Trustees of Rollins College consider naming the next structure erected on campus the Sean O'Hollahan Memorial in honor of that great Irish-American patriot who met his death in the New York City Draft Riots of 1861.

7) In accordance with the Sean O'Hollahan Memorial we ask that provisions be made for an Irish-American dormitory in which Irish-American students may reflect upon the wrongs which have been inflicted on the members of their race by the Anglo-Saxon administration.

8) All Executive, Legislative, and Judicial bodies on the Rollins Campus shall take immediate steps to apportion their bodies to include Irish Americans in direct proportion to their numerical percentage in the student body. If this is not accomplished with all deliberate speed the G.S.C. will no longer recognize any decisions of these bodies.

9) The wearing of the color orange on Saint Patrick's Day shall be considered an act of deliberate racism and a slur on the history of the Irish race. Such an offence will fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Court.

10) The Admissions Department will take immediate

steps to increase the enrollment of the culturally deprived Irish Americans regardless of their academic qualifications.

11) We have no objection to the use of police in maintaining order on the campus. Police are traditionally Irish-American and we feel our cultural bond is strong. We will take issue to the use of any text which refers to the excessive use of alcoholic beverages by members of the Irish race. We consider this a racist stereotype more flagrant than a reference to the Irish's love of potatoes. Their is of course

no basis whatsoever for this accusation. Both aspects of this stereotype are typical propaganda used by the Anglo-Saxon element in our society to discredit our race.

In conclusion we have only this to say IRISH AMERICANS UNITE. We will obtain what is owed to us in this society by any means necessary.

Yours,  
THE GAELIC STUDENT COALITION  
"I'm Green and I'm Proud"

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## "The Mitigated Moron"

"Charly", starring Cliff Robertson in the title role, is an unusual love story and also a comment on a certain aspect of our culture — the predicament of the mentally retarded person who is trying to fit into society. The story line reads like an over-wrought soap opera — a candidate for a "best screenplay oscar" this ain't! The movie depicts a few months in the life of Charly Gordon, a young mentally retarded man who works in a bakery, enrolls in a night school where he is befriended by a lovely teacher, and who becomes a genius for a month thanks to the efforts of two doctors doing research on mental retardation. Strangely enough, his mental superiority is a transient state and within a short time Charly realizes he is regressing to his former pathetic self, although he has had time enough to fall in love with the young teacher, with whom he spends a few idyllic weeks.

The story, however, does not interfere with the moving performance given by Robertson, nor the compassionate and complex emotions beautifully rendered by Claire Bloom as his teacher, mentor, and lover. "Charly" also provides an incisive look into the misunderstandings and misconceptions held by society in general concerning the simple and sometimes poignant activities of the sub-intelligent mind. The hero is instantly "put-on" by his co-workers, and Robertson is particularly touching in a scene in which his detractors told him to sit on a street corner watching the first snowflake and, when it appears, to call them so that they might be warned of the snow storm and prepare for it. Of course, it is not winter and the first snowflake never falls. Thus,

Charly stands throughout the day and endures the night until he finally realizes that he is the butt of yet another joke.

A minor, yet endearing, character is an experimental mouse, who frequently competes with Charly in a maze test, and consistently beats him. This brings the hero constant frustration until, after the doctors' revolutionary operation, Charly succeeds and in ecstasy proclaims, "I BEAT YOU, I BEAT YOU!" The death of his competitor signals the gradual disintegration of Charly's own mental capabilities, the hopelessness of his love for Claire Bloom and his recession back to the mental oblivion waiting to envelop him.

"Charly" is enhanced not only by the performance of Robertson, for which he has been nominated for an academy award, but also by the use of new cinematic techniques such as the split screen, multiple scenes and other artistic effects which make the movie well worth seeing.

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# On Campus

Along with the fun-and-games of fraternity and sorority socializing, the Greeks perform many unheralded acts of service both to Rollins and to the Winter Park community. Their services extend

also to working for the chosen philanthropies of their respective nationals. This week the "Sandspur" would like to commend the Greeks for their selfless efforts and contributions to campus im-



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provement by giving a run down of their project to date.

In October the Pi Phis, under the supervision of Miss Kent, held their second annual "Mr. Legs" contest in the Beanery. Each fraternity was represented by a model who sported his "perfect legs." Votes of small change were tallied and at the end of the week, Bob Hackett of Phi Delta Theta had gained the most support for his legs. The proceeds, totaling almost \$200, were donated to various Pi Phi projects in the U.S. and Canada.

In November the Pi Phis helped with a rummage sale at an alumna's home, and later in December gifts were given to many persons at the Loch Haven Nursing Home. January found the Pi Phis packing kits for the Heart Fund. February saw the "U.N. drop in on the Union" and the pledges gave the proceeds of the dance to the Clifford Rimes braces fund. They also earned over \$100 for the same fund by selling candy and make-up. This month the Pi Phis will be aiding the Cancer Drive as well as collecting Green Stamps for the benefit of Pi Phi organizations. The Pi Phi agenda is quite lot to top, however the Lambda Chis have designated two projects for their pledge class to carry out. One is a "food can drive" to aid the needy people of Orlando. They will also supplement the Chapel Fund by holding the highly competitive "Pledge Dog Races."

The TKE pledges will move their efforts out to Ward Field, where they will clean up the battered

and bloody site of the intramural soccer games. This project, arranged through the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for the pledges' HELP WEEK. Earlier this year, the Tke actives took advantage of an opportunity for community service offered by Dean Wettstein, when they distributed food baskets to the needy over Thanksgiving.

The pledge class of Sigma Nu recently finished its last week of "trial and error" before becoming active members, by participating in several school and community activities. Besides entertaining, and perhaps embarrassing, several sororities during the social events, the pledge class channelled their efforts into cleaning up Lloyd Park. Joining with the actives, the pledges will endeavor to contribute in the future to Rollins and the community. Taking another tack, the Delta Chis have broadened their scope for service to the school and the community. Many activities and pledges have become involved in VISTA, helping the underprivileged children of Orlando towards a more interesting and motivated life. Some Deltas have applied for a year's service in VISTA and others will try for the Peace Corps. The pledge class donated the proceeds of their Saturday morning car washes to the Chapel Fund which amounted to a hard earned \$50.

The Alpha Phis sponsored their annual "King and Queen of Hearts" contest in February. Eleven contestants battled for the titles, as

the votes were collected in small change. \$200 was the rewarding outcome of the contest and was donated to the Heart Fund. The reigning King was Jeremy Hartley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and his Queen was Sue Steiner, Kappa Alpha Theta. Yearly, the Alpha Phi stuff envelopes containing information from the Heart Fund, the national Philanthropy. Keeping up with this exhausting work the Chis O's will be collecting for the Cancer Drive, April 25th and 26th. Their very successful fashion show sported raffle tickets, the proceeds from which went to the Edgewood Boys Ranch. The Chi O's celebrated Christmas early by serenading the folks at American Nursing Home, where they distributed candy to all the patients. They also gave used clothing in good condition to charity, while new clothes and toys were dispersed as gifts at a grateful orphanage.

In behalf of Project Hope, the national philanthropy of Phi Mu, the Alpha Omega Chapter is selling candy to raise money for supporting of the ship HOPE. Having returned from a ten month mission of mercy to Ceylon, HOPE completed all very successful medical teaching and treatment program. In January the sorority packed volunteer kits for the Heart Fund campaign. However, the most beneficial project thus far, we think, will be the adoption of a little American Indian girl. Through active communication and correspondence, we hope to lend a hand to one less fortunate.

## "LION"- You Think YOU'VE Got Family Problems!!

"Well, what family doesn't have it's little ups and downs?" is a line groaned by Eleanor of Aquitaine (Katherine Hepburn) from her bedroom floor after Henry II (Peter O'Toole) went reeling out under the blow of her statement that she had slept with his father, summing up the general tone of "The Lion In Winter."

In the film the battle over the succession to the throne of the aging Henry, the fate of the province of Aquitaine, the diplomatic relationship between France and England and the planned marriage of the King's mistress to one of his own sons are reduced to the level of family squabbles. It is true that this is an unusual family; one in which sodomy, treason, incest and attempted patricide are not uncommon. The major conflict in the plot revolves around the succession to the throne - Henry

favors the youngest son, John, the weakest and the easiest to control, while Eleanor favors Richard, the eldest and most masculine in aspect. Geoffrey, the middle son, schemes against his parents by attempting to influence John and Richard in order to usurp the power himself. As the plot progresses, the various factions gain control only to lose it again, ending in the same position as when they began.

The director, Tony Harvey, and writer, James Goldman, have succeeded in capturing the biting sarcasm of the Broadway play, modifying only slightly to heighten the effect for the screen. The first thirty minutes of the film are a good example of the fantastic amount of tension which can be built up through the effectiveness of film editing and photographic effects. An especially notable example of this was the sequence in which Eleanor travels to Chimon on her barge, dramatized by the photographic and musical effects.

The dialogue is powerful, rising to the heights of irreligious wit - ("I'm villifying you, Mother. For God's sake pay attention," cries Geoffrey; "Hush, dear, mother is fighting," answers Eleanor); ("If I was on fire, no one would even care enough to piss on me," whines a dejected John.) Some maudlin

phrases are also included such as "It's 1183 and we're all barbarians," but they are over all effective in the advancement of the plot, being slightly reminiscent of a twelfth century "Virgin Woolfe."

The acting is magnificent with Peter O'Toole playing, once again Henry II, whose fighting spirit displayed in "Becket" is magnified. Katherine Hepburn is an equally forceful Eleanor, resurrecting the strong-headedness she displayed opposite the late Spencer Tracy in many of her finest films. Anthony Hopkins is quite effectively as the manly yet homosexual Richard (the Lionhearted). The difficult role of the devious yet gutless Geoffrey gives John Castle a bit of trouble, and his performance is a little too powerful to establish a realistic character. Nigel Terry as John is unsurpassed, making the audience experience simultaneous sympathy and contempt for this pathetic, spastic adolescent. Jane Merrow is excellent as the confused Princess Alais, the King's mistress and sister to the king of France. Timothy Dalton as King Philip of France plays well his part of the proud and regal youth, as does Nigel Stock as William Marshal, the king's right hand man - a mysterious and foreboding character. Such a brilliant cast ultimately the film's savior, for this tragi-comedy, nominated for best motion picture of the year, could easily have fallen into trite witticisms without the fire and passion supplied by its players.

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# Rollins 2-0 In Baseball Week



Rollins battled back with three runs of their own with Freshmen Larry Stenson and Mike Rix striking the key blows.

Winchester then ran into control problems and gave up two runs

before giving way to Rollins. In the top of the seventh inning Jeff Burns doubled, pinch hitter Gale Coleman tripled and then scored the winning run on Dan Rasen's shallow sacrifice fly. Dave Osinski retired Amherst in the last two innings to preserve the victory for the Tars, and give them a 2-0 record in the Tournament. The Tars play Friday and two games on Saturday to wind up Baseball Week and then play Tuesday through Saturday at home next week.



## Ships Ahoy! Raise The Jib

Rollins Sailing Club has participated in regattas at other college campuses and in the future hopes to host regattas on Lake Virginia. This year, the club has sent members to Florida Southern (Tallahassee) and Pensacola Junior College (Pensacola) in competition with other Seisa members from L.S.U., U.S.L., Tulane, and West Florida. The full schedule for spring includes invitationals at Tulane, LSU, Georgia Tech, and FSU during May and in April, the Univ. of West Florida, Texas A&M, and the FSU team race.

One of the club's main objectives is overall group participation. More advanced club members work together on improving the sailing ability of beginners and intermediates. Lisa Pendleton, newly elected commodore, holds classes at the boat house during the week. Other club officers include Robin Leech (vice commodore), Kathy Dowling (treasurer) and the team captains Jeff Wilder and Barb Stedmen. Membership is still open for spring term. Join now and be where the action is!

With many teams having a great deal of height, and everyone having a lot of spirit, the rest of the season should offer much action.

	W	L
TKE	4	0
Delta Chi	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
KA	1	3
X-Club	2	1
Sig Ep	1	2
Lambda	1	2
Indies	2	2
Phi Delt	-	4

### Sig Eps Lead In Paddleball

In recent paddleball matches, the Sig Eps have picked up two victories over the Indies and the Deltas, with 6-1 and 5-2 wins, respectively. Pete LaLime lead the way for the victors with wins in both matches, while Jerry Quinlan and John Woodruff also picked up their first wins of the season.

In other action the Snakes also downed the Delta 6-1, with the aid of Delt forfeit and a win by Jim Griffith over Tom Donovan. The Club showed themselves to be strong contenders again this year with their 6-1 win over the Phi Deltas. The Faculty-Grads also picked up a victory over the KA's by a 7-0 margin and demonstrated the form that provides them an undefeated season.

## Rollins Undefeated Duke is Latest Victory

The Tar netters extended their winning streak to ten consecutive victories when they defeated Duke University to the tune of 6-3. This brought the teams record to twelve wins and one loss. Further investigation of the statistics reveals that of the 118 total individual matches, only 36 have been won by the opponents.

Among the individual records, those of Ron Von Gelder and Jim Griffith again bear recognition. Each has extended his own personal record to ten straight victories and each carries twelve wins as opposed to a single loss. Von Gelder was carried to three sets for only the second time this year before he defeated the stubborn Duke opponent, Chuck Saacke. Griffith, on the other hand, almost had

his record spoiled by Georgia Tech's Bob Speicher who bowed out only after a hard fought three-set match.

The outstanding match of the season so far involved the Georgia Tech team. In this encounter there were no less than five three set matches. The final outcome of the match was not decided until 6:45 p.m. when Jim Griffith and Bob England emerged victorious in a three set marathon against Chuck Stone and Steve Yellin.

The Tars next opponents, in their respective order, include: Amherst, De Pauw, William and Mary, and Upsala. All will be played on the Rollins courts at 2:00 p.m. It would prove well worth the effort to see these battling Tar netters perform.

## TKE's Dominate Volleyball

The TKE's have continued to dominate the volleyball league action this past week with strong victories over the Delta Chi's, Phi Deltas, and the Sig Eps. Last night's champs demolished the Deltas in two sets 15-4, 15-2 and only slightly worse against the Castles, 15-4 and 15-8. The Sig Eps put up a somewhat tougher battle, losing 15-9 in both sets. With an average height per player over six feet, plus genuine athleticism, the TKE's are sure bets to take the volleyball championship again this year.

In other matches, last Thursday night Sig Eps downed the Phi Deltas 15-10, and 15-2, the Snakes beat KA's 16-14 and 15-6, and the Deltas, behind Dwight Higgs' trouncing of the Lambda's 15-4 and 15-3. On Tuesday night, the KA's extended their record to three games by downing the Lambda's 15-12 and 15-8. The X-Club picked up their second win, 15-11 and 15-13 over the Lambda Chi's. The Deltas also picked up a victory by downing the Sigma Nu 15-18 and 15-9. Wednesday's action saw the KA's beat the Club 15-7 and 15-11, the Snakes downed the Phi Deltas three games 11-15, 15-13 and 15-2, and the Deltas beat the Indies three 9-15, 15-11, and 15-1.

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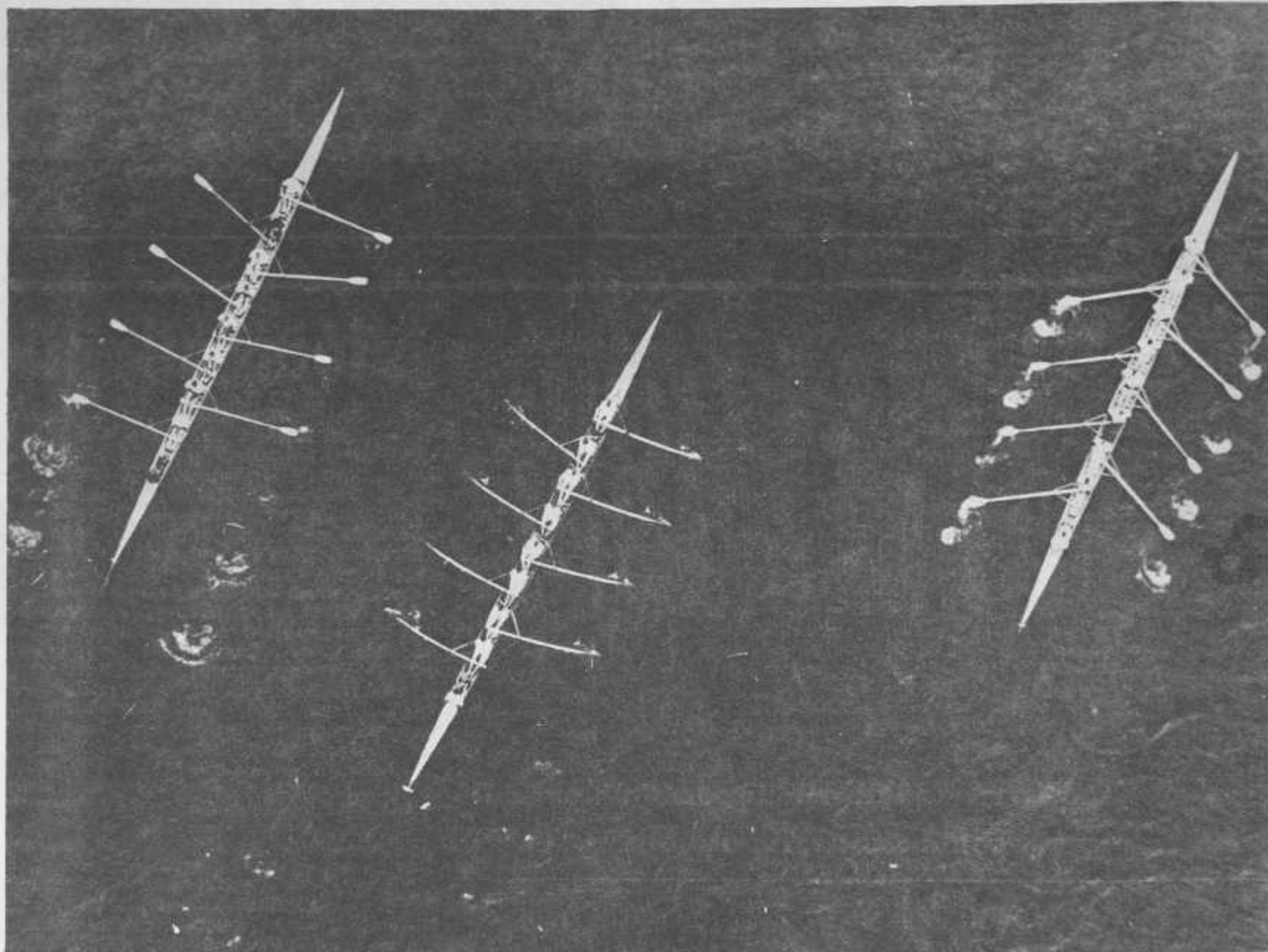
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# Crew Strokes Past Williams



## OARSMEN CRUSH WILLIAMS

Undaunted by a steady rain, the Rollins crew kept their record spotless Monday by sweeping three races with Williams College of Williamstone, Massachusetts. Both Varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews found it easy going as they breezed to four, five and six lengths victories over their Northern opponents. The Williams crew suffered from a lack of rowing practice on water, their river up in Mass. was frozen over. This trip to Florida gave the Williams team their first chance to row since the fall.

The Tars will really meet their match tomorrow in the second annual Miami Invitational Regatta, when they go against Big League giants, Brown and Columbia along with Marist of New York, Tampa, Florida Southern, Jacksonville and Williams. Rollins' biggest competition in the regatta will be defending champions Brown University of Rhode Island. This fine crew is in the IRA rowing division as opposed to Rollins' Dad Vail division for small colleges. Brown and Columbia usually compete against such crews as Harvard, Penn, the Naval Academy, etc. This year Brown is expected to really push the former Olympic crew Harvard in their first race (the Stein Cup) later in April. Therefore Rollins is really eager to test themselves out against a good crew from the "big league."

After the Miami regatta the Tars race Amherst on Tuesday before moving on to the Cypress Gardens Regatta on Wednesday. There, Rollins is the defending champion, but is looking for a strong challenge from the always tough "Boilermakers" of Purdue.

# Snakes and Tke Share Softball Lead

The softball season rolled into action last week and, if nothing else, has shown that no team will completely run away with the championship. In the season opener, the TKE's outhit the KA's 16-13, and picked up an impressive 19-14 win. The victors pushed across 10 tallies in the first game and were able to hold the lead in spite of a 7 run fourth inning for the KA's which pulled them within 4 runs of the TKE's. The hitting of both teams was impressive and either could be important to the outcome of the league. Noel Eggleston led the TKE's with 5 hits while Maynard got 3, including the season's first homer. Also getting 3 hits were Ricchi for the TKE's and Strober and Monroe for the KA's.

Clutch hits by Jeff Longstaff and Peter Keyes in the bottom of the seventh allowed the Sig Eps to barely squeak by the Delts last Wednesday 8-7. The Sig Eps spotted the Delts 7 runs in the first two frames, but fought back until they were down 7-5 with just one time at bat remaining. After Taylor scored on Buchko's squeeze bunt, Seago got his third hit of the game, and with two out Jeff Longstaff and Pete Keyes came through with clutch singles to drive in the tying and winning runs. Keyes Longstaff, and Deago led the hit parade with three hits each while Cerf and Maxwell did the same

for the Delts. Also impressive was Dryden Jones who went 2 for 2 and got his first home run of the year.

In the following day's game, John Pinder drove in three in the seventh inning on a single which turned into a homerun on the center-fielder's error, and the Faculty-Grads pulled out a 12-11 win over the Lambdas. The Faculty-Grads outhit the Lambda's 17-14, but the latter showed strong form which could make them league contenders this year.

Friday's action saw the Snake score 10 runs on only 5 hits to upend the Indies 10-2. The Snakes are the defending champions and look like the team to beat again this year. The Indies lack depth and are probably the weakest defensive team in the league. Their single bright spot seems to be shortstop Terry Lucke who got 3 of the Indies 4 hits. Pitcher

San Ferree could be good, but seems to have as much control trouble as speed.

After Monday's rainfall, action continued on Tuesday with the TKE's demolishing the Indies 25-2 in a game called after 4 1/2 innings according to the newly installed 20 run rule. The TKE's collected 17 hits in the 4 innings with Ricchi and Brooks leading the way with 4 and 3 hits respectively. The Indies got only 3 hits, with two of those being by freshman John Fellers.

Wednesday saw two of the league contenders, Sigma Nu and

Sig Ep meet head on in an important early season contest. The Snakes trailed throughout the game but pushed across the winning 3 runs in the sixth and the winning tally in the seventh to pull out a 14-13 victory. The Sig Eps outhit the Snakes 19-11 but poor defensive play cost them the victory and league lead,

now shared by the Snakes and TKE. For the Sig Eps, Keyes led the parade going 4 for 4. Taylor and Martin who got 3 hits apiece for the losers. Stats were incomplete for the Snakes but their winning tally came on a double by Willie Floke and an RBI single by Bill Egoff in the bottom of the seventh.

As evidenced by the scores of the past week, nearly every team has about equal strength and the season could go down to the last game. Don't be surprised if there is a playoff and some surprising upsets.



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