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Friday, February 20, 1970



BURNS GUARDS : A Report

By Sam Crosby

Since October, 1969, Rollins College has been served by the Burns Security System. After many encounters with the Guards of the Burns System, questions were being raised as to the effectiveness and even the relevancy of this system.

Incidents such as last week's assault, the robbery of \$800 worth of microscopes last fall and general dissatisfaction with traffic control procedures increased the doubt of the value of the Burns Guards. To this effect Mr. Tom Wells, material operations manager of Rollins, who is in charge of the Burns system, was interviewed. The following information was supplied through Mr. Wells' appreciated help.

Rollins needs a security force for several reasons. First, to secure buildings after closing to insure against theft, vandalism, etc. Second, to aid in traffic control. Finally, to insure the safety of Rollins from outsiders entering the college for illegal purposes. For these ends Rollins hired Burns. Finances dictated this choice over expanding the college staff. The Burns Company must provide security, staff, fringe benefits, and other basic needs of a security force for the flat rate paid them by the college. This

flat rate is less expensive and simpler for the college than hiring its own system.

The duties of the Burns guards are security, not enforcement. They are to check the buildings on campus to insure their being locked or that unauthorized personnel are not in these structures. This duty is the reason for the presence of guards in some of the Women's houses at late hours. When student violations are observed, they report them rather than grabbing the violators. However, when off-campus individuals are seen breaking the law, the Burns instructions are to apprehend and turn them over to the Winter Park Police. This portion of their responsibilities was hampered due to almost no communication between the touring guards. This serious problem is being solved with the ordering of a walky talky system to be used by the Guards and by Capt. Cullifer.

Complaints have been raised about the traffic duties of the Guards. The improper approach of the guards, the inconsistent traffic regulations and a lack of communication between the guards, the traffic court and the traffic committee caused the problems. With the guards being given written guidelines

Guest Speaker

Robert P. Griffin

"Environmental Problems" is the subject of a talk by U.S. Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin, featured speaker for the Rollins College Founders Week, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Members of the Rollins faculty and student body will join Griffin after the talk to conduct a panel discussion on the subject of natural resources and pollution.

The panel will be moderated by President Jack B. Critchfield. Panelists include Dr. Jack C. Lane, Associate Professor of History; and students John Kest, a senior in pre-med; Lucia Turnbull, a senior English major; and Tom Jarrell, a senior History major.

Griffin served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1956 until 1966 when he was named by former Gov. George Romney to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Patrick McNamara, who died in office. He was elected in 1966 to a full six-year term in the Senate.

Griffin is a member of the

standing progress has been made toward solutions. The implementation of new systems such as the communications network, and different deployment of the guards, demonstrate the continued improvement. May this work go on until girls can again feel safe after dark and Rollins has a security system that it can be proud of.

and Mardi Gras.

Publicity - Ellen Showalter and Jean Leith. Advertising all PAC events.

Coffee House - Corky Campbell. The "do your own thing" club in the basement of Beans.

Social Entertainment - Clyde Fritz. Bringing groups and supplying tickets to Rollins students for big name entertainers and concerts.

We'd appreciate your support in helping two of our biggest pushers Brad Butner and Corky Campbell in reviving the old "La Fiesta" to Rollins' campus for a big Spring weekend. It would have to be a little more "cool" than our last one but just as much fun.

Senate Commerce Committee as well as the Judiciary Committee. Behind his leadership, the Senate has reasserted its advise and consent power, particularly with respect to Presidential appointments to the Supreme Court, building respect for the nation's judiciary.

As a member of the Judiciary Committee, Griffin is involved in the current nomination of Florida Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the United States Supreme Court.

Founders Week

Panel Topic

How the oceans of the world can be utilized to benefit all nations will be the topic of a panel at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in the Bush Science Center on the Rollins College Campus.

The panel is one of several scheduled during the 1970 Rollins College Founders Week Observance which runs through Sunday. Panelists include an oceanography expert, a biologist, professor of politics and three students.

Dr. David J. Etzold, Rollins College associate professor of business administration, will moderate the panel: "The Biopolitics of the Ocean." "We will discuss how the nations of the world can and should work together to utilize the full potential of the oceans to aid mankind," he said.

Ronald E. Ring, manager of the presentations department of Martin-Marietta Corp., is an expert in oceanography. He holds a BSME from Northwestern University and an MBA from Rollins.

Rollins faculty members of the panel are Dr. Paul Douglass, professor of government and director of the Center for Practical Politics and Edward W. Scheer, Jr., assistant professor of biology.

Student panelists are Sarah Hamilton, a sophomore majoring in behavioral science; William Bieberbach, a senior in the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration; Jack Dillon, a senior majoring in biology.

APPLICATIONS FOR HEADS

Program Administrative Council is ready to "shoot-up" next year with some new heads. We don't need any pills, just enthusiastic people with some new and exciting ideas and willingness to push for them. Applications for the PAC chairman positions are now being accepted. Letters from any Rollins Student expressing leadership and desire for the head position of a certain committee should be sent to either Robin for their work, and the head of the guards getting together with the traffic committee chairman and the traffic court chairman, these problems are being solved.

As you can see, there have been problems with the guards, there are still problems, but as a result of conscientious efforts by Mr. Wells and others,

Leech, box 608, or Harry Johnson, box 528.

The committee chairmanships open for application and their present heads are: Calendar & Special Projects - Sue Shipley and Gil Klein. Rollins monthly list of school activities and Student Directory.

Educational Entertainment - Chuck Bueker. Speakers lecturers in political, religious, and cultural fields.

Fine Arts - Norm Gerstein. Cultural exhibits and programs of various types, works with Coffee House.

Films - Pete McCarthy. Brings feature and foreign films to campus.

Host and Hostess - Mimi Jenks and Janet Mann. Holds receptions for guest speakers and certain events, freshman bonfire, student center dances

AUNTIE GWEN SPEAKS OUT

This week we'll address this column not only to the campus but also to our hard working Politico and Mr. G. K. We agree with these two staff stalwarts, that anything we say in this column concerning Visitation may be irrelevant, or somewhat so, however, here goes — what I tried to point out in my last column was that on one hand we have students on this campus arguing for Visitation and taking the stand that Visitation would not only enhance the social lives of students but also improve academic impetus. Now, on the other hand, we have students arguing that Visitation should pass, but that it's purely a social matter, and none of the faculty's "god-damn business." Seems to be a little discrepancy here. Personally, we feel that it is the faculty's business, because Visitation good or bad will have far reaching effects past the individual dorms. Whether it effects students' grades positively or negatively, the faculty does have the right to deliberate the matter. Now, a strong majority of the student population wants and expects Visitation; however, has everybody seriously thought about Visitation's possible detrimental effects, say to studying quietly in the dorm during later hours without having a room mate and his or her male or female friend interrupting? Going further, as much as Visitation is wanted and perhaps needed, it still is not a pre-ordained right of the students, it IS and should be a privilege and it has extensive responsibilities attached to it that will concern both students and administration. It seems, also, that students promoting Visitation and claiming that it will increase their understanding of responsibility have little conception of the security/social nightmare that Visitation presents to the Administration. At the same time they cry "more responsibility" they are dumping a hell of a lot of problems into the administration's lap, expecting the administration to take the responsibility of working out and being liable for the consequences of Visitation. Let's hope Visitation passes the scrutiny of the faculty and moves on and is passed by the Trustees. If the Visitation proposal fails, however, let's not cry that it's the end of the student government, nor accuse the Trustees of suppressing student rights. We have students on faculty committees, we have a student government that is re-vitalizing itself through re-organization. Now, as far as Trustees are concerned, they have quite an obligation to look out for the rights of the institution. There's no getting around that, that's their job. So they will heavily scrutinize Visitation and what it means in terms of security and problems of the school. They will have to

O. O. O. O. Seniors Named

The Omnipotent Order of Osceola (O.O. O.O.) is a men's honorary fraternity. The group's primary objective is to promote the ideals and traditions of Rollins College. The membership is composed of eight representatives from each class and members of the faculty and staff. In keeping with tradition, the senior members are announced during Founders' Week. Among the major accomplishments of the seniors, 7 have been awarded the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Scholarship, 4 are members of O.D.K., 1 is a member of the Phi Society, 3 will graduate cum laude and the group has been awarded 18 varsity letters. The following is a list of senior members:



John "Here come da' judge" Kest— There is one thing John would like to make perfectly clear, he is chairman of "his" court. Also, contrary to rumor, that is tobacco in his pipe!

Frank "Mod Squad" Valenti— fiery leader of the basketball team, if you don't catch him on the court or at second base you'll see him driving his bronze corvette through Steak'n Shake.

Dave "Mild mannered" Knutson— Dave was seen last week outside Bush Science Building. The leader of the gumdrops plans to become a doctor. He hopes to be a "real operator" rather than a surgeon, plans to dodge draft by joining the Mexican Army.



Richard "The Chief" Westfal— Father Westfal's motto: Lips that touch wine will never touch mine!

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make the judgment about where student rights and responsibilities to themselves and others leave off and where their responsibilities as Trustees and the rights of the institution begin.

If we receive a watered-down Visitation from the Trustees, we can always try again; but we can also consider alternatives to Visitation. Alternatives such as claiming some of the many roomed frame buildings that dot the campus, and turn them into minute student centers, furnished to privately accommodate parties of two or more. We can as a group take more interest in promoting campus dances and concerts— library lawn type of things — in order to shoot some enthusiasm into our dying Student Center activities. It's been an off year for concerts and campus activities, and the situation may get worse when next year all students are to live on and not off campus, unless we look into the alternatives now.

—G.V.S.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a B-B-Q Chicken dinner on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 4:30-7:00. The location is south of the Holt House on Interlachen Avenue.

The proceeds will be given to Harvest Home. This is a home for teenagers in Plymouth, Florida. A very worth-while project.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Please see Phil Toppen in the Admissions Office for tickets.

CHAPEL FILM

On Tuesday, February 24th, a film entitled "Symmetry" will be shown at 7:00, Vespers, in the Franciscan Chapel. All are invited.

EDITORIAL

"It's Just Small"

Anybody watching last Saturday's basketball game against Stetson could hardly believe that the average Rollins student considers his student body plagued with apathy. He does, though, and certainly this paper has supported that general conclusion. I was talking to Dr. Byers, a biology professor, though, and he came up with a theory that dispursed this general consensus. "Rollins is not apathetic," he said, "it's just small." He had found that a small college generally displayed signs of apathy.

These signs, though, his theory went, were really not of the detrimental factors of apathy, but of the beneficial aspects of individualism. A small college fosters individualism by cutting down the competition. A student is free to choose his own course and can easily become a leader. A small liberal arts college attempts to offer as varied a program of activities as a large university. Each one of these activities must have a leader, and that leader expects to have a large number of followers. Unfortunately, with a small manpower pool, all the active students become leaders and there are few people left to be led. Yet the percentage of people interested in sports, student government, the arts, scholarship, the future of their college, etc., probably remains constant with the large university. When the leaders in each of these fields cannot stir up enough interest to their activities, they yell "APATHY" and condemn the student body and the institution.

A quick look around, though, proves that each one of these small groups is producing so that the campus as a whole is active. The basketball team put on a tremendous performance. A short trip through the exhibit in Bush during Founders' Week proves that the artistic talent is remarkable. Certain members in the student government have created a whole new constitution for the student association this term, while the visitation committee has thoroughly researched social conduct reform. These are just a few examples of the activities going on at Rollins.

Look around you, there are scores of things happening covering every facet of life possible. There is no greater percentage of apathetic people here than there are anywhere else. The whole world doesn't care? If you don't see thousands of people flocking to every worthwhile cause, it's because we don't have thousands of people to be stimulated and each one is busy with his own program. There are, of course, a number of events which do arouse the participation of the majority of students. Practically everyone went to see "Camelot" this year and "Hair" last year. Last Saturday's game was an excellent example of sustained enthusiasm and spirit of most everyone of the Rollins community.

I only hope that you will all support the Environmental Teach-In with as much enthusiasm as it is a crisis that effects everyone and there is no place to hide. This anti-apathy idea is only a theory and I can see a lot of you disagreeing quite readily. Take a look around, though, and try to understand what other people are doing around you and then evaluate this theory.

-G.K.

Queen, King, of Hearts

Last Monday night, the hoopla at Beans was actually silenced for a short time, while Joye Davidson, Philanthropy Chairman for Alpha Phi Sorority, named the winners of the King and Queen of Hearts contest. Cindy Grubbs of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was awarded the trophy for Queen, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rick Swartz copied the award for King - both to stirring rounds of applause.

"The Guild" pulled second place for King with Steve Bacon as their candidate, and Phi Mu's nominee, Ann Swinson, was runner-up to Cindy's Queenship.

An enthusiastic campus donated over \$100 in monetary votes, which will be donated in turn to the Alpha Phi National Foundation for Cardiac Research. Congratulations to both Cindy and Rick - and to a generous campus!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This may sound unbelievable, but the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is being charged money for showing a little spirit in the basketball game against Stetson. Dean Stabell approached one of my fraternity and told him that the Fraternity was being charged for the sheet it used in making a sign supporting the Tars. As far as I am concerned, the spirit at Rollins is next to nothing. So go ahead, Dean Stabell, and see if you can't bring spirit at Rollins to an all-time low. Good luck, you're doing great just as you are!

Sincerely,
Geof Longstaff

To the Editor:

Mr. Klein's editorial of last week ("Just An Idea") showed nothing more than a good deal of misunderstanding followed by an unrealistic proposal.

It would seem as though the Independents are becoming numerous enough to be considered a threat to the firm Greek grasp of our so-called political structure. Something must be done to weaken the Indie thrust! As an excuse we can say that the Indies don't care enough about student government to have so many representatives. Why don't we allow only those Indies who show an interest to be represented???

There are several reasons why so few Independents attend their meetings. First, we have a great communication problem because the Indies are scattered through most of the dorms on the campus. Second, there is no such thing as "required attendance" among the Independents. People come to our meetings when they want to. Third, the meetings are held primarily for the representatives. Most of the discussions with their constituents are held outside of the meeting room. With respect to student government, I am of the impression that more is accomplished at our meetings than at the well-attended Greek meetings. But, like Gil, my information is strictly hear-say.

It seems odd that Mr. Klein is so concerned, now, with the "democratic process" at Rollins. If he spoke about demo-

cratic process during last Spring's "Greek slate" farce, it must have been only to himself.

Another point: our representatives aren't elected by a majority of the Independents. Neither was L. Witzleben elected by a majority of the student body. What's new?

Your proposal is absurdly idealistic. Independents living in Greek houses would NOT be represented fairly. Would the Greeks even be generous enough to let the Indies attend their meetings? Of course, this would effectively cut the Independent strength in the House.

You propose floor reps. in the larger dorms. I would think that many people would be just as unwilling to walk across a dorm to a meeting as they would be to walk across campus. The distance is the least absurd part of it!

If a floor representative pledged, would his loyalty remain with the floor or switch to the Greek group? Both possibilities are there.

Your plan, Gil, leaves us with no guarantee (and only a small possibility) of increased interest, and a definite possibility of a one-sided Greek majority in the House. If your plan is accepted, then you'll know that Rollins hasn't grown up.

Sincerely,
Nelson Diener
Jack T. Dillon
Robert L. Glass

Thanks, gang. Unfortunately, lack of space this week prevents me from pointing out the obvious flaws in your reasoning. Maybe next issue. -G.K.

Volunteer?

Volunteer applicants are now being considered for College Preparation Week (around September 8) of the 1970 entering freshman class. If you wish to be active in this program, please send your name and box number to: College Preparation Week Committee, Office of Student Affairs. The many opportunities include discussion group leaders, registration committees, program organizations, and general work during the Orientation Week.

ITALIO POLITICO or You Can't Always Get What You Want or Nothing Ado About Much

The new Constitution and By-laws was presented to the Council last week by the College Re-evaluation Committee and as expected, the Council, in its ever increasing role as something or other, proceeded to pick the air-tight package apart. Never has the Council's position on campus been more blatantly ambiguous than it was the other evening. For nearly two and one half hours, members of the College Re-evaluation Committee fielded questions on the new government. For the most part, some of the questions were of little thought. I say this because had the members of the Council taken the time to read the Constitution and Bylaws they would have answered their own questions instead of taking up supposedly valuable time.

At any rate, a total of six terrific amendments were added to the documents. Generally, these amendments were what I would call nice tries by the Council to attempt to point out to everyone that they were still the outstanding authorities on parliamentary procedure and constitutions and bylaws. However, this point of view was shattered when it was revealed to the Council later on in the meeting by a member of the College Re-evaluation Committee that the Council had been proceeding all year incorrectly in respect to Robert's Rules of Order AND THE present Constitution and Bylaws. Back to the Constitution and Bylaws. Now I would like to, as briefly as possible, outline some of the amendments and the reasons for them.

The first amendment was concerning the Constitution, Article 5, Section 1, Subsection D. This section of the Constitution had to do with a piece of legislation passing the Assembly and if it received a Faculty stay. The provision stated how long the period of

consideration for the Faculty would be, which, by the way, was forty-five days.

What followed this period of consideration would be the defeat or acceptance of the bill or if the Faculty did not consider the bill within forty-five days of its passage by the Assembly, the bill would become Student Association law. This was done originally to give the Student Association some power and some Authority in its own affairs! The power of the Association now couldn't fill a thimble and believe it or not ladies and gentlemen, this condition has to be changed. However, when the Council got through with this subsection it read: ...Shall have forty-five days from the time the legislation passed the Assembly to consider the proposed legislation. Each member of the faculty serving as a member of the Assembly who imposes the faculty stay on a given piece of legislation passed by the Assembly, shall, upon imposition of the stay, state his reasons for such action within forty-eight hours of the meeting in question, submit said reasons in writing to the Assembly Secretary. That is probably the most devastating amendment I have ever seen to anything. I think the faculty is trying to

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Open Up And Let Us In

By Larry Witzleben

A situation has arisen of late which lies somewhere between the sadly ironic and the absurdly pathetic, i.e., that two major programs which were offered to the students by the Community Action Board have been cancelled, for reasons completely beyond our control.

To offer an understatement, it is a rather despairing turn of events when we finally get the students of Rollins excited about something so meaningful as community work, and then we're told that we're not needed, and we're left to stand by with our hands in our pockets.

In the first case, the elementary school tutoring program was cancelled, so I'm told, because the children needing the tutoring continually came to the school facility earlier than class-time and disturbed too many people with their mischief and fun. So the principal of the school cancelled the program. Such action was based on a rather flimsy rationale, it seems to me.

In the second case, that of tutoring high school students, we've been told that the demand will not be sufficient to warrant our efforts.

A sad commentary indeed. We do have students helping with the physical education programs at Webster Elementary School, and our efforts are paying off well. Moreover, several

Rollins students are helping with the "We Care" teenage suicide-prevention service.

But these successes do not alter the fact that our would-be major programs, for which nearly one-hundred students signed up, were pulled out from under us. For the first time in Rollins' history we have initiated an organized, all-campus effort to get students participating in the needed social programs of the community. The students' response was surprisingly heavy, but then the bottom fell out and we could do nothing about it.

In light of this turn of events, the Community Action Board held a meeting, a week-and-a-half ago and of necessity, of the students who had signed up for the various programs, and invited five citizens who were prominent and instrumental in the community's social programs, to discuss with us what other programs were available. Only two of the five persons showed up. What are we to think?

This is my call to the community (and copies of this article have gone to the local papers): Give us a hand, for we're willing and ready to work. Let us know what programs you may have for helping our disadvantaged citizens. We need your help, for we'd like to give you ours.



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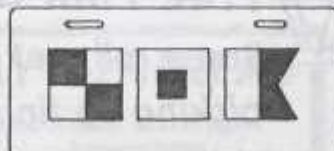
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tell us something? It even suggests voting by proxy. All I can ask and think of this one is ...why?

Another sterling, as well as outstanding, parliamentary masterpiece was the amendment having to do with another part of the constitution, Constitution, Article 5, Section 1, Subsection B—this concerned how often the Assembly was to meet. Now it is and has been a standing rule of the House that it will convene itself every week. This is what we intended when we wrote this particular part of the Constitution, that is, that the Assembly would meet every week. However, as part of the make-up of the Assembly we have allowed for six people with faculty status in the body, the committee thought this to be a generous number.

One of the faculty members at this point got all hot and bothered because we suggested that the meetings be every week. He (Dr. Bonnell) claimed that because we were planning on having meetings weekly and that there were only six people in the body with faculty status and that it would take four out of six

of those people to send a piece of legislation to the faculty at large, that the students were deliberately pulling some kind of a (Heaven forbid) power play. By this he simply meant that because the meetings would be every week it would be extremely difficult to attend for faculty members. This way there would always be fewer than the total of six at every meeting. My answer to this would be, if the faculty sees fit to tell us when we can or cannot have someone of the opposite sex in our rooms then its representatives should make the effort to get to OUR meetings, that is, of course, unless they might like to let us take care of a few things alone. There are many faculty that feel this way. So, after the good Doctor had graciously tried to withdraw from his accusation laughingly and claimed that the committee misunderstood his meaning this is what the Council did after approximately one-half hour of wasted debate. The following is Article 5, Section 1, Subsection B, number 5 of the Constitution:

Meetings should be held once every two weeks unless con-

vened upon petition of one third (1/3) of the voting members. What can I say?

Frankly, after enumerating on those two amendments, I think that I have subjected you all to enough punishment. However, I will say this, in general, the amendments put onto these Constitution and Bylaws will weaken a great deal. I admit that it is the only way in which it will pass the Council, but isn't it disgusting to begin compromising so early in the birth of a new form of government? I think it is.

In the February 6, 1970 issue of the SANDSPUR beginning on the 29th line of Gwen von Stetten's editorial, we see the attack of the Visitation Bill by the editor of the newspaper. On approximately the 39th line you see something else like this: "Desi Arnaz, alias Politico, writes that visitation is purely social matter, which will be perhaps unfairly voted on by the academically interested faculty." Well, maybe it is purely social and you know Gwen, you just might be right. But, I would suggest that you try living on Rollins College cam-

pus for four years and see what you can do about finding privacy as well as a friend. And dammit, this is a very valid point! As far as this system having an affect on academics, hogwash! (hogwash?) Next year we are going to have the most stringent curriculum that this College has ever experienced and that means that everyone either works like he or she never has before or we'll be seeing you. As for the faculty having an interest in this particular bill, I've said before and I'll say it again, it's none of their business! The trustees have delegated too much of their authority to the faculty. Therefore, Gwen, GET IN THE GAME, HONEY! (Editor's Note: anything stated by Gwen against visitation is irrelevant, G.K. and M.D.C.)

At approximately 8:07 p.m. Wednesday night, Feb. 18, 1970, Visitation was approved by the House. The bill will now proceed to the Council on Monday evening, Feb. 23, 1970. And after the Council, on to REAL LIFE adventures with the faculty...and the very happiest of trails to you all and yours.

YAF Announcement

There will be an organizational meeting of the Rollins Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 in the Alumni Office.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded in Sharon, Connecticut in 1960, and it is a predominately conservative organization, although its membership includes members of both the Republican and Democratic parties. The organization is opposed to the ever-increasing "big brother" activities of the

freedom. YAF recognizes that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom, and that when one is given up to the federal government, the individual automatically loses the other. YAF also recognizes that free enterprise is the only economic system compatible with individual freedom, and the realization of true free enterprise is its main objective. The club views communism as the sin-federal government, and strives to assure the individual personal

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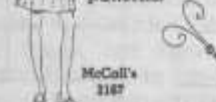
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VISITATION UNANIMOUS IN HOUSE

PROPOSALS FOR THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOUSE MEETING

FEBRUARY 18, 1970

SUBMITTED BY: VISITATION COMMITTEE, RANDY LYON, CHAIRMAN.

RULES AND REGULATIONS RESIDENCE HALL REGULATIONS (p. 50, R BOOK) Section A, Subsection 3,

Add: Open houses or living facilities operating under the dormitory visitation program will be the exception.

Section A, Add Subsection 10: 10. Dormitory Visitation Policy.

Effective Fall Term, 1970, each living unit is authorized to submit a proposal for a visitation program that is consistent with the following regulations and with the implementation procedures

a. Individual living units are free to incorporate further rules within the limits prescribed.

b. Women's living facilities:

1. Male visitors are allowed in student rooms between 10:00 a.m. and the specified closing hour.

2. Male visitors shall be registered at the watch desk.

3. Male visitors shall be escorted from the lobby to the student's room by the student he is visiting.

4. Freshmen do not have the privilege of visitation for the Fall Term.

c. Men's living facilities:

1. Female visitors are allowed to visit in student rooms beginning at 10:00 a.m.

2. Each woman is responsible to be back in her dormitory facility by closing time unless she is taking a late hour.

3. No woman shall be in any men's living facility later than 2:00 a.m.

4. Women shall be escorted from the lobby to the student's room by the student she is visiting.

5. Freshmen do not have the privilege of visitation for the Fall Term.

Implementation Procedures: At the all-campus level the Community Life Committee will accept the responsibility for the initiation and general supervision of the visitation program. Each approved living unit through its established procedures assumes responsibility for a defined segment of the program. And, finally, as the crux of the program, each individual student accepts the responsibility for his own behavior and is expected to show concern for conditions within his living unit which might be incompatible with the general spirit of the program.

At the individual living unit level, the house or similar living area is recognized as the basic social unit at Rollins College. As such, it is expected to govern itself within the limits of the all-campus visitation regulations listed below:

- Individual living units, after due consideration of their particular situation and the protection of privacy of individual members of the unit, shall be permitted to submit a proposal

under the auspices of their House Council to the Community Life Committee for approval, specifying the days and hours during which members of the opposite sex may be permitted in residents' rooms. Such proposal must be within the guidelines set forth in the dormitory visitation policy. Any living unit may elect not to participate in the program by simply not submitting a proposal to the Community Life Committee. Units not participating are expected to abide by the residence hall regulations currently in effect.

- Each unit proposal must have the support of at least 75% of the residents of the living unit.

- Each proposal must have an effective plan for enforcement. This plan shall include the use of existing judicial procedures and structures and any supplements to them which the living unit feels is appropriate in dealing with violations of its policy.

- Each living unit's proposal shall be treated separately by the Community Life Committee and, once passed, shall remain in effect for that living unit

for one academic term unless revoked by the Community Life Committee or replaced by a subsequent proposal of the House Council.

Poetry Contest

The Academy of American Poets University and College Poetry Awards - \$100 awarded for the best poem or group of poems by a full-time Rollins undergraduate. This prize may be divided among two or more applicants and honorable mentions may also be awarded.

Rules: (1) No more than ten pages of poetry may be submitted, (2) All manuscripts must be typed, (3) All poems must be signed with a pseudonym, (4) All submissions must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the author's pseudonym on the outside and a 3X5 card on the inside including both the author's pseudonym and his true name, (5) All submissions should be sent to Box 55, Rollins College. Manuscripts will NOT be returned. Deadline: May 1.

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gle most dangerous threat to the United States, and it stresses victory, rather than co-existence with, this menace.

The Rollins Chapter of YAF was recently recognized by the student government, and the organization will provide interested students with films, speakers and new bulletins. Anyone desiring additional information please contact Missy Allgood,

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PORTENTS

By Fred Crean

This week's Portents will be devoted to announcements of the fraternity and sorority elections which were held this past Monday evening. Only five groups have not yet held their 1970 executive board selections: Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi, KA, Sig Ep and the Club. In no particular order, I will attempt to give what I hope is an entirely correct representation of the statistics I compiled on-the-run this Wednesday afternoon.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"We're very happy with our new officers, and are looking forward to a good year. Our chapter is going to work hard to reorganize some facets of the sorority through Grand Convention this summer. We are interested in updating our ritual, but not in going local."

President - SU STINER; Vice Pres - Karlle Kenyon; Treasurer - Sue Shipley; Secretary - Lisa Krabbe; Pldg. Trnr. - Sally Coith; Rush - Lendon Hamilton; Social - Lucy Cook.

THE GUILD

"Creating the GUILD Fraternity has been both a unifying and a beautiful experience. Our organization now has a framework that is up-to-date and practical to work under, which is something that few Greek organizations can claim. Although the change may appear in name only, we believe that the GUILD will contribute much more to themselves and to the college than did Delta Chi."

The GUILD has not yet held its elections for 1970, but their present executive board, under the leadership of Fred Tone, President, made possible the very difficult change through which they have come. Congratulations are due to Fred, Norm Gerstein, VP; Bill Blasler, Secretary; and Toby Babb, Treasurer; and to all the brothers and pledges of the GUILD.

PHI DELTA THETA

"Under its new regime of officers, Phi Delta Theta hopes to experience a period of organization and even more participation in college life than we have at present. The officers are trying to establish a solid foundation from which the brothers and pledges are able to reap great social benefits. We are in the process of complet-

ing long-range plans for many inter-fraternity activities, as well as a week-end which will bring all of the Phi Delt chapters in the state together here in Central Florida. It's onward and upward for Phi Delt through conscientious fraternal activity. Phi Delta Theta extends congratulations and best wishes to the new executive board members of the fraternities and sororities on campus."

President - HOMER PIKE; Vice Pres - Fred Shick; Secretary - Diego Andrade; Treasurer - Jeff Bestic; Pldg Trnr - Steve Johnston; Social - John Dickinson.

SIGMA NU

"The new administration of Sigma Nu does not propose any drastic changes. However, an effort will be made to bring our fraternity closer to the contemporary way of life. Accentuation will be placed on progress."

President - JOHN MARSZALEK; Vice Pres - Stan Gale; Secretary - Gratten White; Treasurer - John Ross; Pldg Trnr - Stan Gale; Social - Ray Laidet; Rush - Lee Coogan.

CHI OMEGA

"Our new pledges have given the Chi O's increased enthusiasm and unity. Pleased with our elections, we are looking forward to further success in all areas, and the annual Sigma Nu Relays."

President - JAIME HEIGEL; Vice Pres - Anne Schwartz; Treasurer - Alice Thompson; Secretary - Amy Harmon; Pldg Trnr - Elsie Tyrrell; Rush & Soc. - Betsie Pithy.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"With campus life at Rollins becoming more liberal, we realize that some of our policies must change. However, we will not break the codes for which Lambda Chi stands. We wish to retain the the ideals of fraternity without remaining, as it were, stifled by ritual."

President - ROGER HURLBURT; Vice Pres - Howie Barrow; Treasurer - Mark Freidinger; Secretary - Lee Berger; Pldg Trnr - Buff Miner; Social - Jim Berry; Rush - Tate Metcalfe.

PHI MU

"As 70-71 comes-up, the Phi Mu's are hopefully anticipating a successful year. We're proud of our new officers and pleased with our fifteen new initiates.

We also hope to improve Greek relations, as well as those on campus and in the community."

President - NANCY NORMAN; Vice Pres - Valerie Kozelski; Treasurers - Peggy Zoll & Ann Morrison; Secretary - Joan Wohlgenuth; Rush - Debby Ryan; Pldg Trnr - Judi Best.

PI BETA PHI

"The Pi Phi's are looking forward to the coming year with enthusiasm after the election of new officers. We hope to contribute to the Greek system at Rollins by working with the other Greek organizations here on campus to study the system as a whole and implement the changes necessary to strengthen the Greek tradition. Also, we hope to see the student scholarship for which we have raised money this past year become a reality next year. The Pi Beta Phi sorority extends congratulations and best wishes to the new officers of the fraternities and sororities on campus."

President - SALLY HOLDER; Vice Pres - Muffie Van Camp; Secretary - Gretchen Rounsavall; Treasurer - Kelly Keating; Social - Jenny Weller; Rush - Jan Hirsch.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

"The Kappas are looking forward to their biannual convention, where several changes in initiation procedures are expected to be taken. Although we have been considering the possibilities of becoming a local sorority, the chapter has already effected several changes suggested by our province director. Kappa is already actively engaged in service to both college and community. With the election of new officers, we hope to even further liberalize and reassess our chapter in order to operate more freely."

President - WENDY SCHAETZEL; 1st VP - Lyn Mercer; 2nd VP - Lenni Yesner; Secretary - Margaret Chapin; Treasurer - Doll Story; Rush - Marilyn Charles; Social - Cheryl Benson; Pldg Trnr - Sara Couzens.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

"In the coming year, TKE expects to have greater financial responsibility, and a stronger, more organized rush with a more meaningful pledge program. We expect our house to be fewer in number than in the past years, and we have looked to the talent in our pledge

class to fill offices in a constructive break with tradition. We also hope to strengthen both the social and academic aspects of the fraternity."

President - BOB MAYNARD; Vice Pres - Jeff Brooks; Secretary - Bill Garwood; Treasurer - Chris Wormer; Pldg Trnr - Bob Hummer; Rush - Jeff Brooks; Social - Garth James.

It was one heck of a mess compiling this information; and I'm very grateful to those members of the respective executive boards who took the time out to write something that had to say so much in so little space. I hope to be able to cover the elections of the five other groups as soon as they hold their elections. For now, congratulations to all the above! I might add that each of those little blurbs indicates that the fraternities and sororities at Rollins are one hell of a long way from dying. They're just starting to grow stronger!

Jack Award Winner

Dr. Leo Morin, Chairman of the External Scholarships Committee, is pleased to announce that senior Biology major, Jack Dillon, has been chosen as a designate for a fellowship by The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. Miss Chir Kirkland and Alan Landay have been recommended for Honorable Mention by this same Foundation.

If Mr. Dillon is considered by the Foundation to be in the top 10% of the 1,000 undergraduate nominees chosen by the Foundation, he will be awarded a fellowship of \$1,000 for study during the summer of 1970 or 1971.

The Woodrow Wilson nomination will greatly enhance his academic plans in the graduate school of his choice. At present, Mr. Dillon has been accepted by the graduate schools of Ohio State University and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Jack is interested in teaching at the college level and is quite pleased with the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which is yet another highlight in his already distinguished college career.

Interview With

Shen

The Department of Economics and the Crummer School are fortunate to have Mr. Shu Chin Shen, professor of Economics, who joined the Rollins faculty this fall. Mr. Shen came to Rollins from Elizabethtown where he taught for three years on that campus, and he was formally a member of the faculties of both New York State University and New Jersey's

king and Nan-Kai University. However, this academic conglomerate managed to produce a Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Yang and literary bent Mr. Lee, who authored the well known "Flower Drum Song."

Dean Welsh, impressed by Mr. Shen's credentials, invited him to Rollins. During this past fall term, Mr. Shen taught courses in micro-economic theory, however during winter term B he has been directing a course in Chinese economy in order to "open the doors of this vastly interesting and vitally necessary area." Three of his students are History majors, another is a psychology major, which should provide the course with a variety of view points on such topics as Sino/Soviet economic relations and the psychological aspects of the work incentive of the labor force under the Communist regime. This introduction of other majors into a course predominated by economic majors is in conjunction with the valuable policy of interdisciplinary study. Dr. Shen feels that there is a definite need for more and better trained experts in the area of Chinese economics and has suggested that 80 books be purchased by the library on the subject, for it is very hard to ignore the problems of 4 million square miles of territory inhabited by 650 million people which has become the fastest rising world power-China.



DR. SHEN

Mercer Community College.

Mr. Shen came to the United States in 1949 upon accepting a diplomatic internship at the United Nations. From this program he moved on to take his Masters Degree at Columbia University. Previous to this time, Mr. Shen had served as a secretary to the Chinese delegation to the Socio-Economic Council at Geneva and Paris in 1948. Mr. Shen remembers his undergraduate years as hectic, due to the turmoil China was thrust into during World War Two. The top university from which he graduated, Tsing-hua, was actually a war time composite of the three leading academic institutions in China, was located in Kun-Ming and was joined by the University of Pe-

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Tom "Duple" duPont- The O.O.O.O.'s money symbol has applied to the University of Delaware; if he isn't accepted, he plans to buy the place. Among Tom's major accomplishments, he has never missed a party.



Bill Bieberbach- A senior from San Francisco and Boca Raton- Scribe of the O.O.O.O. PLANS TO GET AN M.B.A. from Crummer School.

James "Thornbrough" Murphey- Murph has been at Rollins 5 years getting his Bachelor's Degree-says he wants to get to know his professors!



Tom "Buffo" Jarrell- The King of Kentucky, Col. Saunders of Rollins. Since Tom transferred to Rollins we are still waiting for him to compose a sentence containing one and only one thought, but, then, from the previous discussion we conclude! Speaker of the House, 11 point cum Tom, best of luck and keep your jowls up!

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THE DEVILS

By Margie Barry



When the curtain was wrung up last Wednesday evening at the Annie Russell Theatre, an atmosphere of religious piety intermingled with exorcism, lust and a desire for power soon pervaded the theatre. The production of "The Devils," directed by Mr. David Gawlikowski, was a seat-bender from start to finish, for the production was superb in both the technical and performing aspects.

Three former Rollins students returned to the Annie Russell and greatly accented the production. Mrs. Nan Lanier, a former student and now a story editor for Universal Press, dramatically carried out her part as Sister Jeanne of the Angels and was significantly professional in her depiction of a woman possessed by the de-

vil. Ray Edwards, a graduate of '68, was even more stirring in his role as Father Grandier than in many of his well-acted roles as an undergraduate. Ray emerged as a Roman Catholic priest seeking physical and spiritual fulfillment and was dramatically martyred at the end of the play for supposed diabolism.

The persecution scene was enfolded as a teeth-grinding episode where Ray's head was shaved, he was stripped of his priestly garb and his legs were driven through with wooden stakes. His only real spiritual enlightenment before the martyrdom was given by Rick Camp, another Rollins graduate, who played Father Ambrose. Rick was incredibly human in depicting a sincere, charitable clergyman whose du-



ty and desire was to aid in spiritual salvation.

Warner Shook, a senior this year was very stirring in his role of Father Barre' who attempted to exorcise evil spirits from Father Grandier and several of the nuns. His vehemence in this attempt was profound and dramatic. The possessed nuns, the object of one of his attempts, were believable to the point of making the audience feel that sacrilege was being committed before their eyes.

The list of well-played parts covers the inside page of the program and it is indeed hard to give sufficient credit to all actors. From the extras and small parts to the main characters, the acting deserves great credit.

The production of "The Devils" was faced with many technical problems, but each was superbly handled. The lighting, in particular, was effective in compensating for the absence of scene changes on the main stage. The depiction of a coming dawn or falling night, the contrast between a religious and bedroom atmosphere added great dimension to the production. The stage space was utilized to its fullest by incorporating the box seats into dawn stage area. This helped make for a fast moving production.

The sound effects were well handled, as were the stream of Kyrie Elisons and Latin Chants. The total effect was greatly complimented by the costumes, especially the religious habits and priestly garb. Although the final curtain was not until 11:30 p.m., the audience was still wrapped up in the drama, and the cast was rewarded by a spontaneous standing ovation from the capacity house.

What Mr. Gawlikowski has done with this incredible play cannot be lauded here in print. You MUST see this production. CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. G. AND THE ROLLINS PLAYERS ON A FANTASTIC SHOW!!!



From Hamlet To Grandier: Ray Edwards Is Back!

By Fred Crean

After graduating from Rollins in 1968, Ray Edwards returned to the Annie Russell stage this past Wednesday night as a falsely persecuted Catholic priest, Father Grandier. In a way, Grandier is like the Hamlet which Ray portrayed as a Senior a year and a half ago. Being a very strong and intent actor, Ray put across to the audience, in both roles, exquisite portraits of men internally ripped by the too human question, "Why?"

It is wonderful to see a former fellow student return and to such a magnificent job in such a tough role! "Break-a-leg!" to him for the remaining performances of Mr. Gawlikowski's electric production, "The Devils;" and best wishes for an acting career which is certain to be successful.

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Walter Cronkite Regrets...

...by Peter Robinson

"So you've been looking for them, madam" was Dr. Johnson's famous interrogatory squelch of the lady who congratulated him on omitting all indecent words from his dictionary.

The sanity of this remark hit me the other evening as I re-read Mr. Boroson's study of graffiti in America. The word graffiti used to make you think of the walls of Pompeii. Not so anymore. Those were just wall inscriptions, trivial in importance in comparison to current popular graffiti. Current graffiti writings, I discovered, are "an antidote to the timidity and press." In short, it's the shorn off shotgun of American critical writing for the most part drawing on a vocabulary as subtle and as extensive as Spiro Agnew's.

Perhaps, then for America the writing is on the wall, but before I reached this conclusion, I paused for a minute to get my breath back and putting my feet up, I began to read "The Orlando Sentinel." I realized then what a fool I had been to toy with the ideas of Boroson for

here was the real truth and light. The Sentinel is neither timid nor corrupt and its fearless editorials are just about as exciting as Dr. Johnson's dictionary.

WHAT MAKES NEWS?

However The Sentinel is only one of a hundred daily newspapers and next Tuesday at 10 a.m. to analyze the power of the press in the U.S.A. WE HAVE Mrs. Jean Reiman-Davis (Chicago Herald Tribune) a free lance writer whose latest book on drug addiction and prostitution is shortly to be published by Doubleday and Miss Gloria Meltzer ex-educational correspondent on The Sentinel on a panel answering questions.

Mr. Don Helfstein (Amesbury Daily Times) now product promotion manager for Vanda Cosmetics will outline the way advertising has come to shape our lives and the methods used by manufacturers to promote their products. Mrs. Angela Jacobsen, a public relations consultant will also be on the panel to explain the day to day mechanics of what it means to run a P.R. operation here in Orlando. Mr. Zigar from Channel 9 news talks about the difference between a "press" and T.V. story from a reporter's point of view.

SOME DAYS ARE LIKE THAT

The program begins with Andy Sharts' film 'Some Days Are Like That' shot on location at Rollins, which will be followed by a short show of T.V. commercials made by Young and Rubican, from Madison Avenue's largest ad agency. If you are interested, come to the cinema below the library next Wednesday morning at 9:55, February 25. I should add that Walter Cronkite regrets that he can't be with us.



SULLIVAN AWARDS

The circle of Sullivan Scholars honored its ten new members with the traditional ceremony in the Francis Chapel and a delicious banquet at the Villa Nova last Wednesday night.

Dean Darrah directed the induction, while previously chosen members and Deans Hill, Stabell and Howden, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Bretnall, and Dr. Wettstein were on hand to congratulate the scholarship winners, who are the following: Sally Coith, Carol Ingalls, Lorrie Kyle, Bernice Jarman, Tom Jarrell, Linda Lincoln, Steve Johnston, Peter

McCarthy, Jim Murphey and Christopher Poth.

Dean Stabell handled the banquet proceedings with a light but deft touch, telling Murphy he'd trade the scholarship award for four scoring points next game, instructing Peter McCarthy he'd accept the scholarship award back as reparation for a little Sigma Nu mishap Tuesday night, and told Tom Jarrell he could invest in a plastic sweat shirt. Kidding aside, the ceremony was a moving tribute to the academic and social contributions of these fine students.



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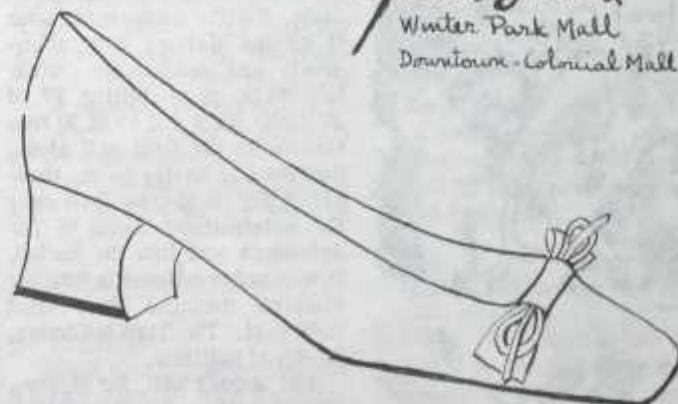
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TARS BATTER HATTERS

By Peter LaLime

Varsity basketball head coach Boyd Coffie predicted it earlier this season when he said of his Tars, "We're going to put everything together one of these nights." So the Tars chose last Saturday night (Feb. 14) to do just that; in fact, they "put everything together" so well against arch-rival Stetson University, that they came home with a big 102-81 upset victory over their DeLand neighbors and avenged a season-opening 77-76 overtime loss to the Hatters.

Going into the game, the Tars were 15 point underdogs, and there was no wondering why. Led by 6-3 All-American guard Earnest Killum, hitting at a 25 point-per-game clip, Stetson was averaging 92 points a contest. Three other Hatters, Derrell Boone (18), Bob Mack (14) and Ron Beal (13), were averaging in double figures for coach Glenn Wilkes. After downing Rollins in the season opener, Stetson lost three in a row in a Far West road trip, but came right back to win 15 consecutive games before being halted by Tampa. They were headed certainly for their best season ever with a pre-game 16-4 record, and were looking forward to the possibility of a post-season tournament invitation. Ranked 11th in one small col-



And the crowd roared...

"Don't spare the Baptists!"

lege poll, Stetson University was a heavy favorite to knock off the Tars.

But a dozen Rollins basketball players and a throng of loyal Tar-watchers weren't thinking that way when center Jim Murphye tipped-off to teammate Laurence Martinez who promptly drove in for a lay up. The Tars, with two seconds gone on the clock, were ahead to stay. Rollins continued to pour it on the Hatters both offensively and defensively: while the Tars were hitting 17 of 30 field goals and 16 of 20 free throws in the first half alone, Stetson was having hectic trouble trying to get the ball over the outstretched hands of Tar defenders and into the bucket. It was seven minutes before the visitors managed their first field goal. The Tars led by ten, 50-40, at halftime.

The second half, for Stetson, proved even more devastating. Rollins hit at a 65 percent field goal clip in the period (61 percent for the game), netting an extremely high 20-31 field goals while sinking 12 of 16 free throws. Stetson at the same time, was trying to make up the difference but getting meager results as they hit only 17 of

52 from the floor for a 33 percent average (38 percent for the game). It was the "first time this year," according to Coffie, "that I can honestly say we had a full two halves of basketball."

The head coach went on to point out that "in the past, we've had one or two outstanding players, but against Stetson, everybody had a hand in the win." And by this he was quick to include the support from the fans which he asserted was "fantastic."

Martinez, returning to last year's 20-point form, led all scorers including the mighty Killum, with 24 points. Four other Tars, Frank Valenti (20), Tim Shea (18), Cliff Livingston (14) and Rich Westfal (10), also scored in double figures. Only two of the twelve Tars did not score in the game as Coffie unloaded the bench in the final moments with Rollins leading substantially.

Stetson's Killum picked up 20 points, while Bob Mack hit for 22. Derrell Boone and Ken Showers contributed 13 and 12 points apiece and Showers led the game in rebounding with 13. Martinez collected 9 rebounds as high man for the Tars.

So the Tars and the Hatters are even, at least for now. But there will be next year when the arch-rivals go at it once again, the Tars having in mind the knowledge that they can beat just about anyone when they want to, and Stetson not forgetting the embarrassing 21-point loss in Winter Park.



Me worry? Not a chance!





We did let them score a few, just to be nice.

TARS SNAKE-BITTEN

Peter Lalime

Just as the Tars can upset a more formidable team — as against Stetson — so can they be upset by a less impressive squad — as against Florida Southern. The Moccasins, victims of the Tars earlier in the season, did the upending in Lakeland Tuesday night with a bite and a venom that proved fatal for Rollins by a 72-69 margin. The game affirmed the Tars' weakness on the road and asserted once again that the Tars play erratic basketball.

Rollins led late in the game, 58-56, but Southern struck with a hot-streak that put them ahead 64-58 with 4:27 remaining. Sou-

thern was not to be headed. Earlier, the Mocs bit the Tars for 13 straight points, enabling them to carry a five-point lead, 36-31, into the locker room at half time.

Gary McGriff provided most of the poison, spitting in 19 points while teammates Rick Heaston, Mike Lester, Ron Varner and Fred Milton also scored in double figures. Laurence Martinez, showing the form that made him the Tars' leading scorer last season, led all players with 23 points. The loss was the Tars' ninth of the year — seventh on the road — while Southern won only its sixth game in 23 contests.



Murph on the move.

Baseball Swings Into Action

By Mike Petersen

The Rollins Tars opened up their baseball season on Feb. 9 with one of the most inexperienced group of boys in years. Only pitchers and catchers were out the first week so the pitchers could get their arms loosened up for the batting practice in the coming weeks. The nine-man pitching staff will be headed by returning lettermen Steve Winchester, Bob Jonap, Eddie Campbell and Dave Osinski. The catching position is wide open since none of the boys have had much college catching experience, including Homer Pike, who had to sit out last year behind Jeff Burns. However, Coach Justice is expecting to find one out of the possible six he has trying out this year. It should be quite a race for that spot.

The outfield is shaky, too. The only returning starter there will be Larry Stinson, last year's leading batter with a .285 mark. This may not seem too high, but most of the boys batted in the .250's, and they all combined to produce a fine 20-14 record.

The infield seems pretty solid, with all four of the infielders returning from last year's squad. Jeff Collier is at first, Mike Rix at short, Mark Freidinger at third, and Frank Valenti at second. The only trouble is, there is no one to fill in in case one is injured. Here is where the Freshmen start proving themselves.

On Wednesday, Coach Justice said that thus far the team is

lacking an experienced catcher, an experienced outfielder; and that we could use one or two more experienced pitchers. But he was to be surprised. That very day, the "Green Tars" proceeded to whip Seminole Junior College 8-5, after only 7 days of practice. This in itself isn't tremendous, but when you consider that Seminole had already played eight practice games and won five of them, it starts to have some meaning.

Some of the teams Rollins will face this year are Stetson (of course), Tampa, FTU, Brown University, William and Mary, and Cornell. The thirty-five game schedule is broken up into roughly three parts. The first part is constituted mainly by out-of-state teams coming in to play Rollins, probably to take advantage of Florida's warm weather in the early part of the season. The second part is the Invitational Tournament. This is to take place at Rollins and will be participated in by Rollins, Brown University, Cornell University and the University of Chicago. The third part of the season Rollins will play all the other teams in the area. From April 7 to May 12 (the last game of the season) Rollins does not have one out-of-state game scheduled.

Well, it seems that this will be the year of the Freshmen in baseball at Rollins. Perhaps they should change the colors to Green and Gold, what? But whatever happens, Rollins baseball is sure to have new color and excitement.

ATTENTION:

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS: Varsity baseball head coach Joe Justice is looking for a manager to help out with his 1970 squad. This work involves helping out in daily practice sessions at Harper-Shepherd Field and traveling with the team on a substantial amount of its road

trips. A varsity letter is awarded to the holder of this position, or in its place, the time spent on the job can be credited to one's work opportunity.

If interested, contact Coach Justice in his office at The Athletic Department as soon as possible.

Indies Dominate Bowling Action

Monday night, the Indies downed the Lambda Chis 4-1 to retain their lead in intramural bowling. The victory gave the Indies a 6-0 record and indicates that they should have little trouble taking their third championship of the year (tennis and football were the others.)

In other action, second place Sigma Nu downed the KA's 5-0, Phi Delts beat the Guild 4-1, TKE defeated the Faculty Grads 5-0 and the X-Club dropped the Sig Eps 5-0.

Big bowlers of the night were John Gorman, Eric Swoebel and Mike Rix. Gorman

had the high game of the night with a 223 and 518 for the set. High set honors went to Rix with a 572, including a 212 game. Swoebel put together a fine 554 series.

BOWLING STANDINGS:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pts.
Indies	6	0	28
SN	4	1	21
LCA	3	2	15
PDT	3	2	14
TKE	2	3	13
KA	2	3	10
X-Club	2	3	9
Guild	1	5	7
SPE	1	5	3



Milnamow for the long bomb.

Snakes Share B-Ball Lead

Depending on the outcome of last night's intramural action, the Snakes share the basketball lead with either the Indies or the Sig Eps. The winner of last night's game between the latter two teams will pull even with the Snakes with 6-1 records and be almost assured of a tie for the basketball championship.

The Sigma Nu's have taken the lead after recent victories over the X-Club and Lambda Chi. On Monday, the Snakes came back from a four point halftime deficit, to win 64-51 over the Club. Buxbaum, Bouvier and Craig Johnson each tied for the game scoring high with 17 points. Koch and Wegner each had 14 points for the losers.

Wednesday, the Snakes trounced the Lambda Chis, 97-46, on a devastating fast break. Hildenbiddle led the Snake attack with 23 points followed by Johnson (20), Bouvier (19), Gale

(16) and Buxbaum (13). Only Ghent of the Lambdas reached double figures with 14 points.

The Indies and Sig Eps have also kept pace with the Snakes with recent wins. Last Thursday the Indies ran over the Phi Delts 86-46. Peet and Yarnall led the Indie attack with 21 points each, with Pearson (11), Mir (10), and Milnamow (10) also hitting double figures. For the Phi Delts McGuire had 16, Vastyan 15 and Gorman 10. Tuesday the Indies came back from a slow start to down the Guild 57-41. Yarnall (18) and Peet (16) led the victors in scoring, while Greenman (18) was the only one to hit double figures for the Guild.

The Sig Eps won their fifth victory against one loss with a 76-41 trouncing of the KA's. Brown led the SPE's with 26 points followed by Pfingstag (13) and Taylor (11). Strober (12), Welles (11) and Lafoon (10) led the KA effort.

In other action the Lambdas beat the Guild and the TKE's, while the X-Club trounced the Phi Delts.

Last Thursday, the Lambdas downed the Guild 62-46. Whitmore (19) led the Lambdas followed closely by Tuke (17). Greenman and Bowman led the Guild with 18 and 11 respectively.

The TKE's romped over the Phi Delts with Maynard and Ricchi each hitting 22 points. Vastyan led all scorers though, with 26 markers for the losers.

The Club downed the Phi Delts on Wednesday 75-45. Koch (17), Sisk (14), Johnson (13), and Wegner (12) hit double figures for



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TKE LEADS SOCCER



The ball, Frenchy, not the man!

With only the X-Club to play in intramural soccer, the TKEs seem a sure bet to take the crown for the third straight year. The Indies played no small part in the TKE quest last Friday by downing the Sig Eps 2-0 on the Sandspur. With four minutes gone in the first quarter, the Sig Eps found themselves behind by 2 goals and were never able to recover. Dennis O'Grady scored early for the Indies on an assist from Ric Gardner after a shuffle in front of the goal. Then, with only 4 minutes gone, Jay Fusco scored from his left wing position to pad the margin. The Sig Eps had many shots, but excellent play by the Indie full-backs and goalie Bob St. Lawrence prevented a comeback.

the Club, with McGuire (19) and Vastyen (12) leading the losers.

In another game that day, John Lasker knocked in a penalty kick to give the KA's a 1-0 win over the Delts. The kick came after a new Guild goalie handled the ball before reporting in to the referees.

Last Thursday, the Sigma Nus romped over the X-Club with Neil McFadden providing the fire power. Neil scored three goals, 2 unassisted and 1 with the aid of Bouvier, and assisted on a fourth goal to give the Snakes a 4-0 victory. Abbey scored the only other goal, his coming in the 4th quarter. McFadden's goals came in the second half of the game.

Tuesday the TKE's scored more than their usual one goal in downing the Phi Delts 2-0 at Harper Shepherd. Bill Garwood scored in the first period on an assist from James. Dave McCarley scored the second goal on a pass from Ber-

ker. The TKE's missed another scoring opportunity when Nuber missed a penalty kick in the 2nd quarter.

The Snakes play a protested rematch with the KA's and the Sig Eps face the Delts in upcoming play. If either the Snakes or SPE's lose the other could take second place. If both should lose, only the Guild could possibly capture the runner-up spot away from them.

SOCCER STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	T
TKE	4	0	3
SN	5	2	0
SPE	5	2	0
Indies	4	3	1
Guild	2	2	1
KA	2	3	2
LCA	1	4	1
X-Club	0	3	1
PDT	0	5	1

BASKETBALL STANDINGS:

Team	Wins	Losses
SN	6	1
Indies	5	1
SPE	5	1
TKE	5	2
LCA	3	3
X-Club	3	4
KA	1	5
Guild	1	6
PDT	0	6



Boyd's Locker Room Action at Halftime.

BASKETBALL SCORING

LEADERS:

Name	Team	Pts.	Average
Brown	SPE	124	20.7
Ricchi	TKE	130	18.6
Maynard	TKE	122	17.4
Yarnall	Indies	103	17.1
Wegner	X-Club	102	17.0
Bouvier	SN	117	16.7
Greenman	Guild	99	16.5
Husband	LCA	66	16.5
Peet	Indies	98	16.3
Taylor	SPE	94	15.7
Johnson	SN	102	14.6
Johnson	X-Club	101	14.4
Vastyen	PDT	98	14.0

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