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## Sandspur, Vol. 76 No. 16, March 13, 1970

Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Vol. 76, No. 16

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, March 13, 1970



" DON'T FUSS WITH THE FALCON UNLESS YOU CAN FLY "





**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**  
Bush Auditorium, Friday,  
March 13, 8:00 p.m.

This is a film which won eight Academy Awards and is considered a milestone in motion picture history. Set in Pearl Harbor before the Japanese attack, it is the compelling study of a professional soldier and the system under which he lived. It is the story of Robert Lee Prewitt, played by Montgomery Clift. Prewitt, a man of unquenchable independent spirit, transfers to an infantry unit because his first bugler post has been given to another man without merit. Refusing to box for his commanding officer's team, Prewitt gets "the treatment." As the plot unfolds, his life and the lives of those around him interlace

with the simmering emotion and mounting tension, erupting with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The cast includes Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Deborah Keer and Ernest Borgnine. Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed won Oscars for their performances in "From Here to Eternity."

**THE SILENT WORLD** - Bush Auditorium, Sunday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.

One of the greatest documentary films ever produced, "The Silent World" allows you to take part in one of the most unusual adventures of our time. Armed only with cameras and courage, Captain Cousteau and his crew take you deep into the unexplored depths of the Mediterranean Sea, The Red Sea, The Persian Gulf, and the Indian Ocean to film spectacular underwater scenes never before seen by human eyes. You'll see nature's secrets through the magic of underwater photography. "The Silent World" was awarded an Academy Award and also received the Cannes Film Festival Award as the best documentary film of 1956.



This exhibit is from Lakeside Studio in Lakeside, Michigan, and is compiled of more than 800 prints whose total value will be over \$50,000. It contains works by Old Masters and modern artists including works by Goya, Durer, Callot, Picasso, Braque, Sam Francis

and many others. The exhibit will be on display Friday, March 13, 1970 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for the one day only.

Our show was arranged by Professor Thomas Peterson, head of the art department. For further information, please contact him.



## The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie

Kandy Leigon

Tonight on the stage of the Annie Russell Theater an excellently directed, superbly acted story will unfold. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be presented, and the endearing, singular character of Jean Brodie, so delightfully interpreted by Maggie Smith in the film version, will once again vibrate on the stage in the personage of Karen Kreider.

The story itself is a flashback memory of Sister Helena of the Transfiguration, played by Chris Lutz, who recalls the influence on her life of "a Miss Jean Brodie in her prime." Rich Rothschild plays the part of an American reporter to whom she tells this story.

Enough cannot be said about Karen Kreider's performance. It will suffice to say that, as in every role that I have ever seen her play, she once again imparts the emotion and feeling to the character that enables her to hold an audience in the palm of her hand. She does not play Jean Brodie, she is Jean Brodie.

The total effect created by Warner Shook as director of this play depends largely on the characters of the people who surround Jean Brodie, and he has accomplished remarkable character contrasts and complements with the cast he has chosen.

The character of Jean Brodie is unique, and quite in contrast with the conservative character of the head mistress, Miss MacKay, convincingly portrayed by Liz Cheney as understanding,

though firm with the schoolgirls, but unrelenting where Miss Brodie's "teaching methods" are concerned.

Another sharply contrasting character is that of the music teacher, Gordon Lowther, portrayed by Scott Reineger as a quiet, simple man who adores Jean, but cannot bring himself to live the kind of life she wants him to.

Jan Magrove, as Sandy, reveals the struggle within her between wanting Miss Brodie's attention and love, and rejecting Miss Brodie completely because she does not receive that attention.

Dr. Juergens again, as in "The Devils," relinquishes his directing position to play the part of the artist, Teddy Lloyd, whose love for Jean so possesses him that all the portraits he paints resemble her in some way or other.

The other members of the Brodie set of which Sandy is one are Jenny, Monica and Mary MacGregor played by Amy Ingersoll, Karen Larsen and Jane Roeder. Maris Clement plays the part of Miss Camphre.

From the technical point of view, this show is very difficult, and my hat is off to the tech crews who have undertaken it and done a great job! It is a completely student-directed/student-designed production and a minor miracle in the short time allowed to prepare it.

Everyone has worked long and hard on this production to make it one of the best this year and well worth seeing.





"THIS IS A GREAT, GREAT COUNTRY... IT CAN BE EVEN GREATER... FOR THIS COUNTRY TO BE AS GREAT AS IT CAN BE, I WOULD DIE..."

Bill Russell, of the Celtics, is the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first Negro to manage full time in any major league sport. Unfortunately, this edition of

the SANDSPUR was on the press before Mr. Russell spoke in the fieldhouse last night, and we hope that we will be able to cover his "Rap Session" in next week's issue.

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Gwen von Stetten

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## YOU Can Be An Editor

ATTENTION CAMPUS: Applications for the editorships of the three publications, THE TOMOKAN, THE "R" BOOK, and THE SANDSPUR are now open and will be accepted by the Publications Union through the weeks of March 15 through 21, and March 22 through to Wednesday, March 25. Applicants must have at least a 6.0 average and preferably some experience working on any one of the publications this year. Applicants must turn in to Box 420 a typed summation of their experience in journalism or any comparable experience that they feel qualifies them for the position of editor-in-chief. Also included with their summation, applicants should describe and list their ideas concerning content, editorial policy, or revisions that they would see fit to initiate in the publication to which they are seeking the position of editor.

The present Editors (Homer Pike, Tomokan; Mona Schallau, "R" BOOK; and Gwen von Stetten, Sandspur) will be happy to discuss their duties and procedures with any of the applicants. Applicants will be reviewed and interviewed by the Publications Union on March 27. Come on all you budding journalists and brainstormers, let's make the '70-'71 publications the best ever!

-G. von Stetten



SO WE'RE GOING TO HAVE  
AN INFORMATION CENTER?

Students shuffling in and out of the bookstore Monday may have noticed the commotion across the hall - the frantic construction of a long-needed centralized information center. Soon to be housed amidst this complex of doors and partitions is the Rollins News Bureau. Already moved and settled are the Burns Guards - who are sandwiched somewhere between a grilled aperture and a paneled partition, illuminated by a 1 watt desk lamp - and the Campus Operator (telephone, that is)

happily ensconced in a 3' by 3' sweat box, also equipped with a grilled breathing hole. To re-iterate: a campus information center is a brain storm, but whoever chose the first floor of Carnegie really... The "Sandspur" declares a Be Kind to Caged Creatures Week and requests that all sympathetic students and faculty stop by to observe one of those rare administrative boobos and offer the unfortunates behind bars their condolences.



# We Need YOU

By Gil Klein

Gripe, gripe, gripe. That's all I ever hear about conditions at Rollins College. Everything is bad, everything is wrong. Let's make the sign of the "T" and everybody transfer. Wait a minute! Everybody's griping, and sure, plenty of things are wrong, but how many people have really tried to solve the problems that are bothering them. It really is not all as hard as you may like to think. YOU can do something. There is no monolithic super power that is going to squelch every attempt you make at reform. All it takes is a little initiative, a little patience and some perseverance, and you would be surprised at the changes you can make. Nobody is going to hand you these changes. Nobody is going to know what you want unless you ask. Right now, we are faced with a crisis of filling about 140 major positions in the Student Government, the Student Center Committees, the faculty committee representation and the Student Court.

What don't you like? We have a committee to solve most any gripe. You don't like the social restrictions? The powerful position of College Re-Evaluation Committee Chairman is up for grabs, not to mention dozens of committee positions. The Women's Rules Committee also has a number of openings. You want to get Visitation moving? Join the College Life Committee. You don't like the food? Become Chairman of the Beany Committee. What? There's not enough entertainment? You don't like the new union hours? You don't like the union at all? The Student Center Committees are dying for applicants. The Program Administrative Council is in terrible need of dedicated representatives who will provide entertainment and recreation that every student will enjoy. Worried about the curriculum? Three positions will be open for student representatives on that faculty committee. Can't find a book in the library? The Library Committee has more money than ever before to work with and there are two student positions on that. Bothered about the type of people entering the college? Worried about your scholarship? Afraid the campus is going to sink financially? We have a committee to meet every problem, but we need active people who are going to drive these committees to find solutions. You don't like this newspaper? You can do something about that, too. Your friends having trouble with the Court? Don't fight it, join it. Be an investigator, be a judge, be the chairman. And, if you're complaining about the academic atmosphere, turn off that stereo and try studying.

I have a friend who is a junior, and he has suddenly come to the realization that he is rapidly approaching the end of his college career without having done anything for the college or himself beyond the bare minimum requirements. Now he is desperately trying to get involved in all kinds of activities to try to change the things that he doesn't like, and to try to round out his college education. It's a little hard to start as your senior year is nearing, although it certainly can be done. It is better, though, to get an early start when you are a freshman or sophomore so that you can get into real decision-making positions before you graduate.

People have said that they have wanted to do something, but don't know who to contact. Our campus isn't all that big, but if you really can't find out, drop me a note with the job you want to try (Box 630) and I'll be glad to tell you who to see. It's not all that difficult. Just stop griping, get off your butt, and start doing something. You will be astounded at the changes.

## TABLED BY THE HOUSE

An allocation of 750 dollars has been tabled by the House for one week. The allocation concerns funds needed for the establishment of student-run and student-subsidized radio station.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Among the moments that we of Rollins College can reflect on with gratitude and pride will certainly be Mr. Hume's address in the Founder's Day convocation. Without question I felt it to be one of the most timely and inspiring presentations I have heard since joining the faculty in 1967.

I would also like to extend my appreciation and that of a large number of others to Mr. Roy Edwards and Mrs. Nan Lanier, two alumni whose theoretical brilliance in "The Devils" must surely have made these past two weeks one of the finest in the history of the Annie Russell Theater.

Sincerely,

Dr. George T. Cochran

New Vernon, N.J.

Feb. 23, 1970

Dear Miss von Stetten,

Bravo, at least for clearing the air about the reasons or lack thereof for visitation rights, or complete parietals, as they are known up here.

However, the granting of such rights in no way indicates a vote of trust on the part of this parent. If I didn't trust my son I wouldn't be paying the freight at college. In any event, I can hardly direct his life from here, even if I wanted to. This is not a matter of assuming responsibilities, or even of morals. It is easy to be immoral or amoral anyplace in this world, and presumably those who are would not change their codes if given complete parietals. Nor do I think those whose moral background is strong would change. It is simply not proper and I do not feel that poor old pop should be asked to support that which offends him.

I have enclosed a letter from the New Jersey Wellesley Club which might be of interest to you. I dislike making vague generalizations, but I do know of cases, both at Princeton and at Vassar, where students have had to move out of their assigned rooms, either tripling up or moving into a closet because

their bed was taken over by someone else. As long as college admission officers remain human, they will make some mistakes, and some students will be admitted who just have no compunction about imposing their will on others.

It is an invasion of privacy. It has nothing to do with loco parentis. It is wrong, and I repeat, it has nothing to do with trust.

I have sent similar letters to Wellesley and to Skidmore, and I thoroughly appreciate your taking the time to hear from the old folks at home!

Sincerely,

Mary Peet

C.C. Steven F. Peet

Box 980

Rollins College

Miss Ruth M. Adams

President of Wellesley College

Wellesley, Mass.

Dear Miss Adams:

We would like to share with you the thoughts of some of the New Jersey Wellesley Club members on the subject of 24-hour parietals.

We commend you and the faculty for preserving democratic procedures, and we feel that the strong student government which has long existed at Wellesley is most desirable. However, we also believe that young people need a few definite guidelines. When parents (and we are speaking of understanding, generally tolerant ones) set some limits, their sons and daughters are usually thankful. In this connection, we would like to comment that a presidential vote is part of democratic government.

We wonder whether the desire for 24-hour parietals is quite as overwhelming as the response to the cards seemed to indicate. In the first place, there are nearly 600 students from whom there was no response. Secondly, we understand from some alumnae daughters in college that many girls voted for 24-hour parietals, even though they did not want them, in order to stay with their friends.

We are in sympathy with the desire of the girls to have

continued on page 8





# GET IN THE GAME

By Larry Witzleben,  
President — Rollins Student  
Association

I recall having seen on the sidewalks of the campus last spring the phrase "Change it or lose it." My initial reaction was one of resentment toward those who were delivering such an ultimatum, so to speak. But as I near the end of my term as President, and with 20-20 hindsight, I cannot help but feel that those who had written "Change it or lose it" were merely calling a spade, a spade.

(I) In my letter to the parents which accompanied the visitation questionnaire over Christmas, I made the statement that "These thoughts are part of a trend which is bigger than all of us," and a parent wrote back to me that if that were the case, "Why have presidents of Student Associations or chairmen of Visitation Committees? Why not just drift with the tide?" He continued that we shouldn't be affected by outside influences and forces.

At what stage in life do we ever cease to be affected by the outside? Think about it. Indeed the trend to which I referred is bigger than all of us, for our entire social structure is in question. Rollins College, one institution of a society, cannot escape those questions. And how exciting to have the responsibility of working with a trend which is being shared by thousands, and of adapting Rollins and the trend to one another. Those who oppose this call for increased academic responsibility and freedom with commensurate social responsibility and freedom, reconcile yourselves to accepting it as it is or get out of the way or be swept away by a tide of history which will succeed. Of its nature it must succeed, for it is the will of the persons involved. An institution is the instrument of its people, not vice versa.

(II) With the passage of the recent curriculum change, we

have taken a needed step toward providing increased academic flexibility, freedom and responsibility. With the implementation of the "new" curriculum four years ago, we were looked upon as a progressive institution, and we have continued to demonstrate by our recent curriculum change that we are willing to experiment and to take fresh, new, necessary steps in the field of academics.

We must no longer fear to move in the same direction in the social side of life. The time for a fair balance is long overdue.

(III) For justifiable reasons, Rollins has ruled that a negligible amount of students will be permitted to live off campus next year. Unfortunate, yes, but I realize that the College had no choice but to set such a policy. Now, however, in light of said policy, and to the tune of \$3600, we must all strive to loosen the social restrictions to the point that the students' personal lives will be in their own hands — more life-like as in the real, off-campus world where, no doubt, an increasing percentage of students had been planning to live.

Societies move on, peoples' thoughts change, and our institutions must be willing to adjust — or fold under.

## DR. PAUL APPOINTED...

## WHAT?

Dr. Paul Douglass, director of the Center for Practical Politics at Rollins, has been appointed chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee of the National Recreation and Park Association with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Douglass is a member of the Committee on Urban Affairs and the Committee on Local Government of the American Bar Association.

Members of the committee include Conrad L. Wirth, associate of the Rockefeller Brothers of New York and former director of the National Park

Service; Norman Houston, Chairman of the Board, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles; Frank A. Hood, Manager, Community Development Division, Georgia Power Company, Atlanta; Mrs. Richard M. Colgate, Oldwick, N.J.; Derrick G. S. Davis, Director of Recreation, Wilmington, N.C.; Mrs. George Francis, Jr., Avonwood, Haverford, Pa.; Joseph Cole, superintendent of recreation, Washington; Arthur Rubin, Chicago, Ill; and Robert A. Stuart, Brown, Hay & Stephens.

## YOU Can Be President V.P. Or .... A Judge

The Standards Committee of the Student Association would like to announce that on April 2, 1970, elections will be held for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Association. Any student interested in either of these positions must have a 6.0 cumulative average and not be on either academic or social probation. He or she must also obtain a petition with no less than 250 signatures and hand that petition in to the Chairman of the Standards Committee, Randy Lyon, one week before the election on the 26th of March.

On Thursday, March 19, Larry Witzleben will meet with all prospective candidates in Bush Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

The positions of Court Chairman and members of the Student Court have now been opened. Send all applications to Box #559. The Student Association would also hasten to add that all students of the Crummer School are able to apply for these positions on the court or any position in the Student Association. These applications will close on April 8.



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# it ALIO POLITICS

by Michael P. Del Colliano

This year at Rollins we have a kind of unique problem, and that problem concerns finding enough students to fill some 140 positions in the Student Government. Now I am not saying that this predicament is strictly typical of this year, the government has always found difficulty in finding competent people for its many jobs. However, the uniqueness of the government's problem lies in the fact that this year's senior class have been the majority of the people that have been members of the House, Council, Student Center, Courts, etc. Therefore, the government might experience a great lull unprecedented in its history.

Last October, the College Re-Evaluation Committee began investigating the maladies of our present form of government which is a two-house system. And now, after many months of close scrutiny, open hearings, discussing the matter with faculty and administrative officials, the committee came to the conclusion that the two-house system was dated, repetitive and lethargic. Thus, the committee proposed the doctrine of a unicameral legislative system that would, of course, have only one legislative body called the Student Assembly. The new constitution and bylaws have passed our House and Council and now have been approved by the Faculty-Administrative Committee, which in turn has referred it to the Faculty-at-large on March 16. They have recommended that it be passed by the Faculty-at-large unanimously and it will. Therefore, not only may we suffer from a loss of talent, but we are also entering into a new form of government that is a far more efficient system than our previous one.

Now many people will probably say, "What good is our so-called Student Government anyway?" My answer to that question would be something like this: I am absolutely sure that all the students would like to continue to have a hand in shaping curriculum changes as they did this year. In fact, the three students on the com-

mittee many times outshined some of the faculty on that project; they were elected by the students to serve on that committee, that's one benefit. Another is that we have our own court system, one of the strongest in the country to date. Would you rather be judged by your peers or by the student deans or other officials of the administration? (with all due respect to administrative officials.) Then there's the question of publications like the TOMOKAN and the SANDSPUR and the R-BOOK. All these publications are subsidized by student monies taken from the Student Association Fee which we set. Visitation is another example of what good a government can do if there is thorough research. You know, last year was up tight about the visitation bill getting stayed by the faculty and then being researched forever by them. Well, the only reason we were all paranoid about that particular piece of legislation and every piece that was ever stayed was our great worry about poor research into a bill. For instance, in next Monday's faculty meeting both the Student Government Re-Organization Bill and the Visitation Bill will be brought up for approval. We the students, have nothing to worry about - they are both thoroughly researched and they will pass, as I have stated earlier. There are many things still left to do about this College in my mind, and we can do them and make them happen with diligence and thorough research.

While we are on the topic of reorganization, let me say something about the Faculty Senate. The faculty is far ahead of us as far as reorganizing goes. They are going to create and are in the throws of creating a Faculty Senate composed of students and faculty. The total number of people on this body would number 35. Here's the rub, 7 of those 35 people will be students, and here's another rub, the faculty is giving us more representation on their body than we are going to give them on the Student Assembly (the Assembly will con-

sist of 6 people with faculty status out of a probable 30 students). This would mean, under their new organization, that the Faculty-at-large would meet only twice yearly. This is progress. We will soon have an efficient legislative vehicle as the Faculty will have.

We are at a crossroads, we can now assume the responsibilities of self-government, which will include a great deal of work, or we can all sit back and let the other guy do it. For the last few years we have been following the latter procedure and now we might be in trouble.

Do you remember all those meetings when your representatives to the House and the PAC would tell you that applications were open for this committee and that position and you never took the time to write that letter, right? This is something that has happened to all of us, no one is excluded. Well, people, it is time to write those letters!

This campus, us, we ourselves, is made up of many different social groups, which in many ways is detrimental to the College, that is quite obvious. We have witnessed and will continue to witness a breakdown in the social structure around here; it is happening this moment. I think it is an evolving process, we are trying to understand each other more, much more than we all were four years ago, even more than last year. I sincerely believe that this progression is good and perhaps it is overdue at Rollins College, but that does not matter, it's here now. The situation is like a renaissance of types in which we may be trying to sort out all the globbly-glook of years past that have formerly cemented Rollins to the academic basement and made the College an exclusive hideaway in Central Florida for people who would just as soon let them eat cake. What I am getting at is this problem we have now with the government will be a great test of how true my hypothesis is. I know we have the talent and the hard work needed in our College student body to do the job and make this new government work as it should, a company effort.

One more thing about this problem, many times I have heard social groups say that

they want to make Rollins College a better place and perhaps by being here they do. However, I do not believe that I have seen great evidence of this in government work in which the Greeks have seen fit to draw up a slate of people they wanted for Council, for example, and then forgot about the issue. I personally would like to see the Greeks really make the effort this time. This same problem holds true for many of the Independents, there are many more Indies now than there ever have been before - let's see a great deal of action in this area also.

The only thing that we've got to lose perhaps are our social barriers and perhaps the only thing we can gain will be more respect for each other, which doesn't seem to be a bad idea at all, does it?

Don't be part of a silent majority, we can do anything we want united.....honest.

## Alumni Giving At Record Pace

Total contributions to date of nearly \$60,000, double the amount donated at this time a year ago, were reported this week by John Makemson, Rollins College National Alumni Fund Chairman.

"For the first seven months of our current 69-70 fiscal year, Rollins alumni have donated \$59,600 to the Alumni Fund," reported Makemson, Chairman of the Board of Roper Industries, Rockford, Ill. "This is nearly double the amount we had at this time last year, and we appear well on our way to a third straight record year."

Makemson said the Rollins Alumni Association is extremely pleased with the progress, but pointed out that much work remains to be done if the unofficial goal of \$100,000 in unrestricted gifts for current operations is to be reached.

The general phase of the Rollins Alumni Annual Giving Campaign begins Monday, March 9, when more than 500 volunteer Alumni Class Agents will each write to ten classmates urging their support. The campaign ends June 30, 1970.



# dick and the magic goose

by marvin the friendly dog

a young boy is sitting on the steps of mills memorial library playing with a badminton birdie. a stranger walks up to the little boy. hello dean stabbell says the stranger. hello says the little boy. who are you asks the little boy? i'm president critchfield says the stranger. what happened to nixon asks the little boy? no no president of this college says the stranger. hello says the little boy again.

what are you doing dick asks the stranger? let me answer that question by posing another question says the little boy. my purpose here is twofold one to get to know you better two to get to know you better. a piece of spanish moss falls on a squirrel and kills it. do you want a cookie asks the little boy?

ex-president chancellor admiral mckean walks across the library lawn. want to feel my gopher asks the ex-president chancellor admiral to a old lady reading the walk of fame? she slaps him.

i'm worried dick says the stranger. me too says the little boy. why are you worried asks the little boy? too much apathy on campus says the stranger. will a cookie help asks the little boy?

what are we going to do about it asks the boy? we'll try to communicate to the students says the stranger. what do they know says the little boy. dick says the stranger.

i know how to communicate to the kids today says the acting dean. good says the stranger. they're degenerates says the little boy. oh shaddup says the stranger. do you want a cookie asks the little boy? we'll talk to the first student who walks across campus says the stranger. how much time do you have asks the little boy?

a student walks by. hello says the stranger. hello says the student. hi daddy-o says the dean. what do you think about apathy on campus asks the stranger? let's go to the beach says the student.

a sig ep walks by. hello says the stranger. i'll drink to that says the sig ep. groovy out of vision says the dean. what do you think about apathy on campus asks the stranger? sig ep passes out. want a cookie asks the dean?

look says the stranger! a gorilla has escaped from the zoo. he says. oh no says the little boy. that's an x-clubber. hello says the stranger. mnx-wjhfwncjshtupkgrmlf says the clubber. the president cries. want a cookie asks the little boy? x-clubber eats the dean. a chi-o walks by. bhjmvtrqudfz says the clubber. smiling. chi-o feels clubber's arm. oh what big biceps and dorsetts you have says the chi-o! ubcluddgizwry says the clubber.

a magic goose eats the campus.

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## Mr. CHIPS

Coming out of the Seminole Plaza Theater last night, I was heartened to hear the comments on the flick which everyone had just seen, *GOODBYE MR. CHIPS*. "Now, that was a good movie," and "They sure don't make many like that any more." What the comments referred to, I'm sure, is the brilliant performance turned in by Peter O'Toole as Chips, a sensitive and believable performance. The movie covers the mature lifetime of a strict, sometimes ridiculous, but al-

ways sincere schoolmaster at the Brookfield School for Boys in England. Capturing the mood of the early 1920's through the 50's, the movie is stocked with beautiful scenery, engaging school boys, heartwarming drama, and graced by the presence of Petula Clark, as Chips' youthful and vivacious wife. The production is impeccable, and O'Toole's performance quite a change from his Lawrence of Arabia, mad German general, raving Henry II roles.

## Letters Continued

### TO THE EDITOR:

The Rutgers Student Chapter of The National Lawyers Guild is now involved in a campaign to interest prospective college graduates in becoming lawyers for poor and working class people. Such lawyers use law, which usually benefits the wealthy and powerful, to assist the disadvantaged in gaining real control over their own lives. They defend political organizers and the citizens' right to organize. They confront the law with some of the day-to-day problems of the powerless. They raise political and economic issues among these people to make them aware of both their needs and their potential strength.

We believe that law schools should not train lawyers to serve the business and government bureaucracies that perpetuate the inequities of our legal system. Instead they should train lawyers to represent those who suffer from

these inequities. We believe Rutgers Law School offers more opportunity to fill this need than any other law school in the nation. Some first year and all second and third year courses are electives, including:

- 1) An outstanding clinical program in which students are actively engaged in actual constitutional litigation, supervised by Arthur Kinoy, a noted constitutional lawyer.
- 2) An administrative process project financed by H.U.D.
- 3) Other clinical programs on urban poverty, housing, welfare and teaching law in high schools.
- 4) A third year program permitting actual courtroom practice.

The law school, moreover, is located in Newark, a national model of urban decay, presenting unlimited legal and political challenges. In addition, Rutgers has a large percentage of black law students, one of the lowest student/faculty ratios among law schools,

# DRAMBUIES

Receiving the only perfect score sheet and the highest total score of any contestant in either the folk or pop categories, the "Drambuie" won the Southeastern Intercollegiate Music Festival at Tampa on February 27. Opening the second half of the finals competition on Saturday night, Jeff Danys, Casey Law and Dick MacLeod received standing ovations at the end of their fifteen minute performance from the SRO audience in the University of South Florida Theatre. The judges, ranging from coffee house entertainer

to Serendipity Singer to Play-boy talent scout, gave the group a 40 point lead over their nearest competition in the folk category. Out of a possible 225, they received 187 points in the final round. Comments from the judges: "Very professional" and "exciting."

After the finals, all contestants were given a party by Budweiser Beer, sponsor of the festival, at the Busch Gardens. In August the "Drambuires" and "Funk, Inc.," the pop category winner, will go to St. Louis to compete against the winners from the other five national festivals.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet on Wednesday evening, March 18 at 8:00 at the Winter Park Library.

Dr. Elinor Miller, Head of the French Section at Rollins will talk about "Martinique, departement Francais."

She will include things not only about politics, but the art

and the difference between Martinique and France continentale, the original inhabitants, written histories, the eruptions of Mt. Pelee, the carnival and the sorcerers.

Teachers and students of the French language are invited. Refreshments will be served.

a distinguished faculty and a low tuition—\$500 a year. There is no tuition differential for out-of-state students.

We invite you to join us next year. For more information write to: Rutgers Student Chapter, The National Lawyers Guild, Rutgers Law School, 180 University Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, 07102.

continued on page 11

## IMPORTANT

The official engraved Graduation Announcements are in at the College Bookstore #1, Carnegie Hall. The Announcements sell for 25¢ each plus tax and may be purchased Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a limited supply and we suggest you pick up the number you desire as soon as possible.

The official Graduation Ring may be ordered at any time. A \$5.00 deposit is required; the balance is C.O.D. Allow four weeks for delivery.

For further information inquire at Rollins College Bookstore #1.

# CONTEST

To date, the Sandspur has had tremendous response for the Poetry and Short Story Contest that it is sponsoring. Yet we expect more and better entries. As was stated a few issues back, this contest ends with our March 27 issue, so that all prospective entries should be turned in to the Sandspur by March 20. All literary pieces published previous to this date are included in the judging. Don't despair if your work has not appeared yet — it may turn up in the special March 27 literary issue. Please follow these rules for entering:

(1) Type your poems or short stories double spaced.

(2) All entries MUST BE SIGNED with the author's FULL NAME.

(3) Turn your material in by March 20 to Box 420, Sandspur.

Winners in each category will be judged by Mr. Peter Klappert, Miss Lorrie Kyle and Mr. Nelson Diener and will receive a prize of \$5.00.



# The Issue Of The Miami Jetport

By Peter G. LaLime

One conservationist put it this way: "It is...a complex unity, all of it a savage and symmetrical pattern of interwoven, interdependent lives, from gator to gnat, from bald cypress to microdot of green algae, from giant metallic dragonfly to spider-shaped invisibility of the redbug. It is a complexity which took eons to style and plan itself for this special place, climate, condition, through unending trial and error." The author, John D. MacDonald, writing in the September 5, 1969 issue of LIFE, was pointing out the tremendous delicacy and interdependence of our natural surroundings. If there is one lesson to be inferred, it is certainly that nature, left alone to do what it has been doing for millions of years, functions perfectly by itself. But when an exogenous force enters into an ecosystem, it inevitably upsets the balance of indigenous living things. Just as inevitably, mankind is usually the outside force who enters virgin regions in the name of "progress," upsetting the time-honored delicacy of our ecology in the process.

One of a profusion of current examples illustrating man's intrusion on nature can be found in Florida's own backyard, in the issue of the Miami-Everglades Jetport. Though the commercial use of this facility has recently been banned by the Department of the Interior,

a hypothetical look at the deleterious effects it would have on the intricate Everglades ecology might serve to exemplify the ignorance of industrial development toward the environment.

Perhaps the most predictable effect would be that of pollution. To be sure, it would come in many forms. The disposal of human waste into the environment would cause an explosive growth of algae. Not only would there be sewage pollution from droves of airline passengers passing through the terminal daily, but there would be algae pollution in addition. This leaves soil pollution—fuel fall-out from over-passing jets—and noise pollution altogether unmentioned. The latter form, resulting from jumbo supersonic air vehicles landing and taking off at a never-ending pace, might hamper the reproduction rates and ultimately the populations of virtually every higher life form in the region.

Life in the Everglades is totally dependent on water. It meanders gently from Lake Okeechobee in a southwesterly direction thus keeping the entire area of South Florida under a constant flow. The construction, not so much of the jetport itself, but of the accompanying land development that inevitably must follow, would effectively block this life-giving water flow. Animal species depending on an aquatic environment

either for their food source or for their natural habitat, would gradually be robbed of the aquatic life styles that a million or more years of evolution had willed upon them. Mass extinction of species would be an undeniable outcome.

Even if the water level were lowered only a bit, the effects might be felt in the complex food chain. With less water, for example, the limpkin, the Everglades kite, and other bird species, would find it harder to locate snail populations—their staple food—decreasing proportionately with the lowering water level.

The most devastating of these hypothetical effects resulting from the blocking of the natural water flow would be that of salt-water intrusion. Presently, fresh water is seeping outward from the Glades into the surrounding oceans, fending off Atlantic and Gulf sea waters,

preventing them from entering low-lying sea-level areas. Tampering with the water level in any way that would lower it would only invite a salt water invasion into an ecology which knows how to cope only with a fresh water atmosphere. Few native species would survive the sudden salt onslaught.

There are other projected effects varying in effectiveness from the crippling of the shrimp industry of southern Florida to the altering of the very climate of the peninsular state; from the stunting of commercial and sports fishing to the spooking of animals from Miccosukee Indian hunting grounds.

Yes, man must have progress. The problem as it conflicts with our environment is not that of having one or the other, of having conservation to the total exclusion of industry and de-

continued on page 12



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# WORLD WAR III

By Peter Vierling

J. Edgar Hoover has warned repeatedly, "We are at war with Communism, and the sooner every red-blooded American realizes this, the safer we will be..." But today's people with this point of view are usually labeled as racists, fascists, as being anti-semitic, or extremists. The reason we are losing this war is because too many Americans are unwilling to face up to the fact that we are at war. Why won't most Americans get concerned until a mob burns down their house?

Unfortunately for many who like to argue over the philosophical aspects of Communism, Communism is not a philosophy, but a criminal conspiracy designed to enslave mankind. Those who think of Communism as just another political party should talk to the fifteen year old girl who, in Budapest in 1956, poured gasoline over herself, ignited it, and jumped into the turret of a Russian tank and blew it to pieces.

Our administration in Washington says that negotiation and compromise with the Communists will bring a meaningful end to the war in Vietnam. Our country has made fifty-two major agreements with the Communists. They have broken all but two. We refused to win in Korea and compromised. More men were killed after the negotiations started than before they began. And today, almost twenty years later, Americans are still dying in Korea. Coexistence, compromise, and appeasement will not bring us a choice between war and peace, but only between war and surrender.

Why, when 40,000 Americans have died fighting an enemy who receives 85 percent of their supplies from the Soviet Union and her satellites, does our administration continually wish to increase trade with these same countries? We are now sending them petroleum, aluminum, airborne navigation equipment, rifle

cleaning compounds, etc. We are getting nothing in return, for this trade is sent on credit or long-term loans, and just two years ago we extended our "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment to Poland. The John Birch Society asks, "Why fight 'em in Vietnam and help 'em everywhere else?"

The John Birch Society believes that the freedom our Founding Fathers gave us when creating the Constitutional Republic is worth preserving. We believe that man's dream is the ultimate in individual freedom, consistent with law and order. The goals of the John Birch Society can be summarized as: less government, more individual responsibility, and — with God's help — a better world.

We are continually being told that the war in Vietnam, a war which can be won virtually overnight if we stopped not trying, can not be won. We are told that the series of revolutions in our streets and on our campuses are coincidences. We are told that it is the duty of the Federal Government to solve all problems of human misery in these "complex times."

How much longer can we ignore the trickery, terror, and treason of this criminal conspiracy which they have used with amazing success in every corner of the earth. The first job of a conspiracy is simply to convince the world that a conspiracy does not exist, so that any conspiracy is immediately destroyed when it is exposed. The John Birch

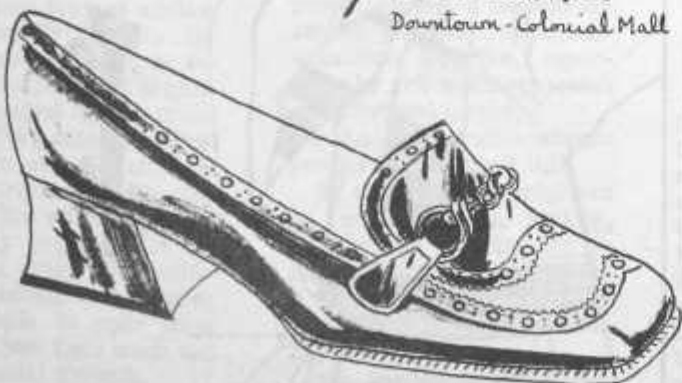
Society offers, with education as their strategy, and truth as their only weapon, the means to unmask these masters of deceit. A few of the things they have formed is the largest chain of bookstores in the world, with over 500 American Opinion Bookstores across the nation (the closest being at 1209 Edgewater Dr.), the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, which is also the largest in the world, and their Support Your Local Police and TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) committees have built support for our local police forces and revealed the importance of keeping them independent, as well as exposing those who have organized and planned the insurrection in our cities. Their TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) committees have collected nearly 2,000,000 signatures on petitions to Congress to have this administration stop giving aid to the Communist enemy.

The John Birch Society believes that all Americans, black or white, Christian and Jew, should not take lightly the freedom which we inherited, and that we should work together to stop and rout the international Communist conspiracy.

150 years ago Thomas Jefferson warned: "Yes, we did produce a near perfect Republic. But will they keep it, or will they, in the enjoyment of plenty, lose the memory of freedom? Material abundance without character is the surest way to destruction."

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## ● Letters cont. ●

a place at Wellesley where their dates may spend the night, and are pleased that the College has provided such an area. We hope that the space available for this purpose could be expanded, but we really do not feel that Wellesley College should allow men in the girls' rooms overnight.

We know this generation is trying to find its own "life style," but so were we, and so is each generation. We would submit simply that if that style or the search for it, includes spending the night with a boy, that it be somewhere other than in a Wellesley dormitory. It is the girl's individual choice, but we do not think it should be inflicted on a roommate or others in the dormitory. It is a definite invasion of privacy.

For the above reasons, we are hopeful that Senate will reconsider the 24-hour parietal question, and will decide not to institute the plan. We believe such a decision would be in the best interests of both students and the administration.

Members of the New Jersey Wellesley Club

(Itallo note: In order for your son or daughter to be a better than yourself, speaking generally, you must allow them to have different ideas and beliefs than yourself.)

Dear Editor:

We in the Admissions Office want to thank the faculty, staff and students whose participation helped make Rollins' Eleventh Guidance Conference a successful one.

It was obvious from the com-

ments we received from the conferees that the Rollins student body, above and beyond those who took part in the program, made a tremendously favorable impression on all those who attended the conference. Thanks to everyone our guests went away with a much clearer picture and greater appreciation of the college.

We are deeply indebted to you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Tully Waggoner  
Acting Director of Admissions

Ed. Note: Mr. Waggoner, you may administer 30 lashes with an instrument of your choice to the editor for delaying the publication of your heartening letter!

## Book Review

"Latin America Between the Eagle and the Bear" will be reviewed by former Ambassador Nathaniel Davis for the Rollins College Cafezinho Book Review Series at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 14 in the Casa Iberia.

Davis served as ambassador to Costa Rica from 1947 to 1949 after a distinguished career that included foreign service in Germany, Pernambuco, London and the Philippines.

The book he will review is by Salvadore de Madaregia, former Spanish ambassador to France and the U.S. De Madaregia interprets the political situation in Latin America as a battleground between democratic and communistic ideologies.

This is the sixth in the Cafezinho Book Review Series and is open to the public at \$1.50.



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## Jetport cont...

velopment or vice versa. Instead, the answer lies in striking a balance between the two warring factions. We can have both the Everglades National Park and the jumbo jetport, if we plan ahead, look ahead, and place our airports and factories where they would have the least harmful effects on our environs. As for the jetport, there are alternate, more ecologically feasible sites. And as for the Everglades, it has been temporarily spared, as MacDonald put it, from man's brutal attack on the environment "in the name of that sort of progress which makes things quite different — but never any better, and usually worse than we could have believed."

## TABLE TENNIS TIDBITS

Kappa Kappa Gamma netted a total high of 152 points which won them the 1970 Women's Intramural Table Tennis Championship. Alpha Phi was a close runner-up with 138 1/2 points. Other teams participating in this annual event included Phi Mu (118), Indies (113), Kappa Alpha Theta (108), and Pi Beta Phi (103).

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## Gal Golfers Win

Miss Jarnigan's women golfers took revenge on the University of Florida as they rolled to a 8 1/2-3 1/2 win. Reversing last year's 10-8 loss, Rollins captured three out of four matches for the victory.

Freshman Sandy Burns was low scorer for the Tars with a 79, however she dropped two points to Florida's Cindy Myers who shot a fine 77. Merry Ross's 84 was good enough to capture all three points from Pam Hughes, while third-seeded Marianne Eichelberger had an 83 to win her match. Rollins' Laurie Cohen also won two points, while dropping one to Florida.

# WOMEN'S BOWLING

BY LYNN MERCER

A close race developed last month, as the women battled it out in intramural bowling competition. After the first day, Kappa's Lenni Yesner, Cissie Caldwell, Lynn Mercer and Phoebe Howard rolled an aggregate score of 1,829 pins to capture first place honors in the team event. Second place went to the Indies with a 1,789 total pinfall, while Alpha Phi took third with 1,765, followed by Chi O, Gamma Phi and Phi Mu. High games in the team matches included a 177 rolled by Lynn Mercer and Chi O's Anne Ingalls and Mimi Hooker with 172 and 170, respectively.

The second day's doubles and singles events resulted in a strong performance by both Alpha Phi and Phi Mu, as they rallied to obtain a second place overall tie. In doubles, Alpha Phi's top team of Allgood and

Mathiot rolled sets of 421 and 354 to capture second place, while Phi Mu's Anne Ingalls and Mary Carr rolled sets of 417 and 368 to gain third. Kappa edged out Alpha Phi for first place as Sandee Hill and Lynn Mercer combined to amass 368 and 458 pins. High scores in the doubles included a 180 by Missy Allgood and a 181 by Lynn Mercer.

Kappa again took top honors in singles as Miss Mercer rolled a fine 608 set which included games of 216, 172 and 220. Led by Miss Ingalls, Phi Mu captured second place with her 452 set that included a 171 game while Gamma Phi's Lolly Hopson took third place with a 426 set.

Final standings were: Kappa, 76 points; Alpha Phi, 71 1/2; Phi Mu, 71 1/2; Chi O, 50; Gamma Phi, 46 1/2; Indies, 46 1/2; Theta, 34.

# KKG TAKES SOFTBALL

Amassing a perfect 7-0 season, Kappa retained the intramural title, as they captured the crown for the fourth straight year without a single loss. Behind strong pitching and batting performances, Kappa defeated a tough Indie team by 15-4 and an equally improved Phi Mu team by a 14-3 score.

The battle for second place resulted in a three-way tie between Phi Mu, the Indies and Alpha Phi. The Indie team ended their season with victories over Phi Mu (23-8), Gam-

ma Phi and Pi Phi (15-4), while Phi Mu dropped their last two games to Theta (18-10) and Kappa.

Bunched in third place were Chi O, Theta and Pi Phi with 3-4 records. The Chi O's rallied to win their last three games which included upset victories over Pi Phi (22-15) and Theta (8-7).

Final results were: Kappa, 7-0; Phi Mu, 4-3; Indies, 4-3; Alpha Phi 4-3; Chi O, 3-4; Theta, 3-4; Pi Phi, 3-4; and Gamma Phi, 0-7.

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# SNAKES TAKE BASKETBALL CROWN

In a rematch of the season's first basketball game, the Sigma Nu's and Sig Ep's met again to decide the intramural basketball champion for the 1970 season. The result was a repeat performance by the Snakes as they downed the determined SPE's 59-48. The key to victory had to be the balanced attack of Bob England's squad. Four men hit double figures and the fifth barely missed, while only two Sig Eps made that mark. Craig Johnson's 16 points paced the Snakes, who got aid from Bouvier (14), Gale (11), Hildenbiddle (10) and Buxbaum (8). Bouvier and Buxbaum dominated the boards for the victors. Matt Brown led the Sig Ep attack and all scorers with 21 points, and thus made

himself the only league player this year to average 20 points per game; he hit the figure on the nose. His hot hand and the floor play of Phingstag, who tallied 13 points, kept the SPE's in the game until the final two minutes of play.

The game was about as exciting as any this year, as the lead changed several times throughout the game. The Snakes scored first on a free throw by Gale, but quickly lost the lead after two quick Sig Ep baskets. The Snakes then got hot and surged past the floundering losers, building a lead that got as high as ten in the first half. But before the halftime buzzer, the SPE's got hot and pulled to within one point, 25-24, for the break.

Both teams started slow in the second period. The SPE's fell behind by five but fought back, and, at one point, held a one point lead. They then slowed down, gradually losing points to the steady Snake offense. With about two minutes remaining, the Sig Eps were six behind and moving fast. But a fumbled pass lost the ball for them and the Snakes quickly capitalized. Key baskets by Johnson and Bouvier in the final few minutes closed the lid on any Sig Ep hopes for a win.

The least that can be said about the championship game is that both teams put out extremely fine efforts. Although both looked sloppy at times, never was there a lack of desire or hustle on anyone's part. The Snakes played better ball and rightly deserved the win. This was the first time the SPE's have even contended in a major sport, and certainly need not be ashamed of their effort either. Both teams deserve a lot of credit, with the Snake coach Bob England deserving a special hand. The win vaults the Snakes to the top of the Intramural race with 320 extra points. The Sig Eps greatly needed their 255 points to raise far out of their fall term position next to the cellar.

Look forward to some good action next year for both teams as well as some other league opponents. The Snakes lose only one man in the league, valuable Mike Buxbaum, but Big

John Bouvier should help the team for several years to come. The Sig Eps also lose one man in the league's third high scorer Bob Taylor. Freshman Fred Maddison, the SPE sixth man all year, should fill in quite adequately next year to round out a team that was four-fifths freshman this year. Also league high scorer Matt Brown will return to lead the SPE's. No Indies were seniors this year so they might well take it all next year if Rob Husband joins the ranks of scorers Yarnall and Pelt. The TKE's should also be strong, as they lose only guard Eric Schwoebel. Ricci and Maynard both return to lead a talented squad who had held the league crown for the past two years.

A lot of other big action took place before the playoff game. To get into that game, the Snakes won their last game of the regular season, stomping the TKE's 76-39. Gale, Johnson and Hildenbiddle, each had 16 points to tie for high honors. The Sig Eps also had to win two games against the Indies and Phi Delt. Brown's 20 and Taylor's 15 points led the Sig Eps over the Indies 54-47 in spite of a fine 17 point effort by Rick Mir. The SPE's again came back from a 5 point deficit at halftime. The Sig Eps romped the Phi Delt 91-63 behind a career high 30 points by Bob Taylor. Vastyan (23) and McGuire (24) both cracked the 20 point mark for the losers.

## Sailing Team Takes First

By John Thayer

The Rollins Sailing Team brought home the First Place trophy after meeting the Gators for the St. Valentine's Day Invitational Regatta at Gainesville. Nine members of the Sailing Club participated in the day's racing: Commodore John Thayer, Vice Commodore Robin Leech and Freshmen Page Wurts, Barbara Henning, Debbie Yard, Vance Strother, Torben Ferson, Robert Bargatze, and David Cox.

The races were sailed around a triangular course in two-man Flying Junior sloops. The light, fast Juniors carry a mainsail and jib. Winds were light and shifting as skipper concentrated on avoiding the totally calm areas of the lake, hoping to find a "private breeze." One who succeeded was Robin Leech. By crossing the finish line first in the third race, with Wurts scoring second, Leech gave Rollins

its three point lead halfway through the Regatta.

From that point onward the Tars slipped a bit, with the Gators whittling Rollins' lead by one point in each of the last three races. Finally, after the last race the score was tied - Rollins, 33, Uoff, 33. With the wind fast dying, the Race Committee decided that a sail-off to break the tie would be impractical. The sportsmanlike Gators settled the issue by awarding the visiting Rollins team First Place trophy, while their own club received a well-earned High Point Skipper award.

All who participated are to be congratulated for a regatta sailed without a single collision or protest.

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1. M. Brown	SPE	159	19.9
2. G. Yarnall	Indies	144	18.0
3. B. Taylor	SPE	139	17.4
4. W. Wegner	X-Club	117	16.7
5. B. Ricchi	TKE	132	16.5
6. R. Husband	LCA	66	16.5
7. B. Maynard	TKE	131	16.4
8. M. Greenman	Guild	111	15.9
9. J. Bouvier	SN	127	15.8
10. J. Vastyen	PDT	123	15.4
11. C. Johnson	SN	118	14.8
12. S. Peet	Indies	117	14.6
13. C. Tuke	LCA	57	14.2
14. H. Johnson	X-Club	111	13.9
15. S. Gale	SN	101	12.6
16. M. McGuire	PDT	100	12.5
17. J. Bowman	Guild	85	12.1
18. R. Mir	Indies	89	11.1

The Indies bounced the KA's 94-43 in a game which saw George Yarnall set a league high mark of 33 points in a game — the best of this season. This big production put George in second place in the scoring leaders with an 18.0 average.

In other action the Lambdas downed the KA's 70-52 with Tuke scoring 20 for the winners and Strober 21 for the

losers. The Guild squeaked by the Phi Delts 50-43 behind Bowman's 19 points. Vastyen led the luckless Phi Delts with 17 points. The Club finished their season by downing the Lambda Chi's 71-66. Lambright (19), Friend (16), Wegner (15) and Johnson (10), hit double figures for the Club, while Whitmore (18), Tuke (15), and Ghent (13) led the losers.

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	IM	Pts.
SN	8	1		320
SPE	7	2		255
Indies	6	2		190
TKE	5	3		175
LCA	4	4		160
X-Club	4	4		160
Guild*	2	6		115
KA	1	7		115
PDT	0	8		100

\*Includes -15 pts. for one forfeiture.

## COFFIE ON: THIS YEAR'S EFFORT ...NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECTS

What does Boyd Coffie, finishing up his seventh season as the Tars' basketball head coach, think of his team's effort of the past season? "It has to be the best team I've ever coached here," he confided. Rollins finished with a 16-9 mark, the best record of any Tar basketball team ever — by virtue of one less loss. Last year the Tars finished 16-10.

According to Coffie, there is one important factor that should further be taken into account when considering records, the fact that "seven of the nine losses were to teams who had their best seasons ever." The Tars, for example, lost at home to Florida State and Augusta College. The Seminoles, ranked No. 11 among the nation's top teams, finished 23-3 and would certainly have a tournament berth if it were not found guilty of illegal recruiting. Augusta College, winding up 25-2, did get to a tourney, the NAIA in Kansas City as one of the

country's leading small colleges. Rollins dropped a second contest to Augusta in Georgia.

On the road, the Tars lost to Stetson University by a single overtime point in a sloppy season opener for both teams, and to Tampa University. Rollins avenged both losses later in the season on their home court. But neither foe was weak by any standard. Tampa's John Napier, for instance, was named to the second All-American team while the Hatters' Earnest Killum was named for the first team All-American list. Even Randolph-Macon, Tar-conquerors in a mid-season road swing through the South, had their finest year in a long time. So the Tars have been downed by some tough competition, perhaps the only inexcusable loss going to Florida Southern at the tail-end of the season.

Rollins will lose four of its top six players to graduation, Rich Westfal, Frank Valenti, Cliff Livingston, and Jim Murphey. But, despite this, says Coffie, prospects for next year are "optimistic." "Next year we're looking for Rick Liber, Allen Burnette and Denny Scott to pick up the slack where Murphey and Livingston were so valuable to us, in rebounding...and playing defense."

"Mike Ford, Mark Freidinger, Tommy Brethel, Chuck Morton and John Haggerty are going to be fighting it out for Valenti's spot and Westfal's spot. Anyone has a chance of starting," said the coach. Coffie will be hoping to find a solid squad from these players and any freshmen or junior college transfers who join the club. And a solid squad he'll need with next year's schedule looking perhaps even rougher than this year's. The slate for the 1970-71 campaign includes five major colleges.

—P.G.L.



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# Tars Down Tampa

One Tar basketball enthusiast said, "When Valenti is sharp, Rollins is sharp; when Valenti is off, Rollins is off." This night, February 25, Frank Valenti was turned on—and so were the Tars as they came from behind to edge the University of Tampa, 92-91, and avenged an earlier road loss to the Spartans. The win was the Tars' third in a row and enabled them to finish their 16-9 season on a victorious note. Successes number one and two of the three game win stint set the stage for the Tampa game, a 92-83 win (Feb. 21) over Florida Presbyterian College, and a 120-83 landslide over Florida Institute of Technology, a game in which five Rollins players checked out in double-figures.

## Netters Open Season

By Bob Taylor

The Rollins College Tennis Team under Coach Norm Copeland, began its 1970 season Feb. 16 with a 9-0 win over the University of Tampa. The Tar netters then whipped Florida Southern College by the identical 9-0 score. Rollins then beat the University of South Florida 6-3, winning all six singles matches.

Rollins was scheduled to play the University of Florida Feb. 25, but the match was postponed because of rain. As yet a date has not been set for a rematch.

On March 9, Rollins played host to Ball State University of Indiana and handed the visitors a 6-3 loss. Rollins again won all six singles matches.

On Tuesday, March 10, Rollins played an outstanding Presbyterian College team, and barely escaped with a tie. Ron Lague, Bob England and Doug Welsh won singles matches for Rollins and England and Mike Strickland won the No. 2 doubles match. Rollins lost the No. 3 doubles match and the match was tied 4-all. Rollins' No. 1 doubles team of Lague and John Lawman lost the first set to Presbyterian and after being down 5-1 in the second set, finally fought back to take the set 9-7. The third and final set could not be played because of darkness. Final score was

Never had Valenti been so sharp as against Tampa. His 10 straight points late in the second half put Rollins ahead for the first time in the game and set the stage for Tim Shea who sealed the victory on two free throws with 12 seconds left, 91-88. Valenti finished with a college high of 33 points—topping his previous high of 27 against Mississippi State College last year.

Tampa's Pat Biber matched scoring performances with Valenti while Shea was third high man with 25 points. Biber and Cliff Livingston shared rebounding honors, 17 apiece, while Shea pulled in 13. Laurence Martinez collected 15 points for the Tars.

P.G.L.

Rollins, 4 1/2, Presbyterian, 4 1/2.

On Wednesday the Tars faced a strong University of Pennsylvania team and dropped their first match of the season by a score of 6-3. Ron Lague and Bob England won singles matches for Rollins and England teamed with Mike Strickland for the Tars' only doubles victory.

As of March 11, Captain England and Ron Lague remain undefeated in singles play. England and Mike Strickland are also undefeated in doubles competition.

Rollins has a 24-match schedule plus two 3-day tournaments. Among the remaining 17 matches, those expected to give the Tars rough competition are the University of Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Duke University, Davidson, the University of Miami and Florida State University.

P.S. I have failed to mention Chuck Wilson who plays No. 6 on the team. He is a Freshman along with John Lawman who plays No. 2 at this point. Lague (No. 3), Strickland (No. 1) and Welsh (No. 5) are sophomores and I (No. 4) am the only junior on the top six. Bernie Jarman will see plenty of action along with Rick Allison who broke his leg just before the season started. Allison may work his way into the top six in the near future.

# SPE, SN, TKE VIE FOR SOCCER TITLE

The Sig Eps, the TKE's and the Sigma Nu's are engaged in a double-elimination tournament which will break a three-way first place tie and decide who will take the intramural soccer crown.

The TKE's had failed to capture the title when they tied the X-Club before the Spring Break. A win would have made them undisputed champions, but instead they suffered their fourth tie of the year against four wins and no losses. The Sig Eps gained a berth in the playoffs by downing the Guild 3-2 in a rain-drenched contest just before the vacation, bringing their record to 6-2. The Sigma Nu's got their shot at the crown by defeating the KA's 3-1 Monday to finish regulation play with an identical 6-2 mark. Under the intramural point system, 2 losses equal 4 ties.

Want to pick? Forget it! Anyone of the three teams could take the crown. Regular season statistics point that out. The TKE's have an amazing defensive record, having not been scored on during the entire season. This is the result of fine fullback work, excellent play by goalie Kim Kramer, and a substantial amount of luck. They are good but who knows when their luck will run out. The Snakes have the most potent offensive team in the league,

having scored 16 goals in 8 games—a two goal average. They are led by league scoring leader, Neil McFadden. Yet they lost to both the SPE's and TKE's in two exciting games this season. Neither can the Sig Eps be counted out. They beat the Sigma Nu's 2-1 in a hard-fought regular season game, but lost to the TKE's 1-0 on a fluke goal off a Sig Ep fullback's leg. Look for some excellent soccer games in the next few days.

In recent matches, the Phi Delts won their first and only soccer game ever by beating the X-Club 2-0. Both scores came off the foot of Randy McFall. The Lambda Chi's beat the Guild 1-0 on a third quarter score by Chris Murray. As mentioned before, the Snakes beat the KA's 3-1 on Monday with McFadden getting a score and two assists to lead the Snakes. Before the break, Studder and Berger each scored goals as the Lambdas blanked the X-Club. Two penalty kick goals by John Coley led the Sig Eps over the Guild. The X-Club won their only game, also by defeating the Guild, 1-0. Keith Countryman was the hero with a second quarter score. In two other games the KA's downed the Phi Delts 2-1 on Lasker and Childs goals, and the Club and TKE's tied 0-0.

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