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## Sandspur, Vol. 76 No. 17, March 20, 1970

Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Vol. 76, No. 17

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, March 20, 1970





# A Man Involved

## BILL RUSSELL

By Ron Soldo

Gone are the days when athletes were only able to earn a living while in their prime. Gone are the days when athletes regarded scholastics as a possible by-product that MIGHT be attained on the way to their athletic goals.

Nowadays athletes are seriously looking toward what will happen when their playing days are over. They are attending school to obtain their degrees in the off-season. They are running for administrative offices (example: Tom Gola running for Congress in Pennsylvania). They ARE becoming involved.



One of the best examples of such a man is Bill Russell. During his playing days with the Boston Celtics, he established the aspect of defense in basketball, he led his team to eleven World Championships in 13 years, he was voted "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated. But to him that is all in the past. He knows he can't ride the crest of his fame forever. That is why he is involved — involved in the future of America, which rests in the hands of today's college students, which he considers the most dynamic in history.

He spoke with utter frankness to the fully-packed Fieldhouse last Thursday night. On the draft, he said that the new lottery system is a "cruel hoax" set up by Washington because the same people as before still wind up serving in the army.

He told the attentive students to learn self-respect, from

there they could then learn to respect other people, and respect them for what they are. What is wrong today is that many people are bigoted and hold many prejudices against others thus the dignity of all men is lowered by these actions. This country's greatest asset is its people, but as of now the U.S. isn't as good as its people. This country was able to put a man on the moon in 9 years' time, but still hasn't been able to integrate its schools from the Supreme Court's decision to do so in 1954 — a span of 16 years. One example of recognizing the worth and ability of a man can be seen in Bill Russell himself. The management of the Boston Celtics chose him to coach their team while he was still a player. Black or not, he was the best man for the job, and thus was duly appointed.

As for the drug problem, Mr. Russell gave for a solution an end to organized crime. As an example, he said get organized crime out of Harlem and it would be a safe place to live and visit. Also, the reason why people take drugs in this country is to escape, which is a sad commentary on our society.

Concerning the Moratorium, he can't see how the Nixon Administration could condemn the participants, when Washington carries on trade with Russia, who in turn is the major supplier of our enemy — North Vietnam. According to him, the students have a right to protest the deaths of 40,000 American men, which is given to them in the Constitution. And, their participation shows that the students do care what course their country is taking.

On law and order, he stated that justice has to prevail, but that there has to be equal enforcement of the law to all by all. One of his favorite quotes fits in perfectly with this topic, "It's not right for anyone, if it isn't right for everyone." But what is happening instead is that the U.S. is becoming more Socialist as witnessed in the

(continued on page 3)



## Tony Layng Receives Danforth Fellowship

Professor Anthony Layng of the Behavioral Science Department has received a coveted Danforth Fellowship and will spend the '70-'71 academic year as a "visiting scholar" at the University of Chicago, doing research in his special area of Black Studies. In this capacity, Mr. Layng will have free access to all research materials and research projects at the University, and he is looking forward to this opportunity with a great deal of excitement. The college, his colleagues and his students are certainly proud of this honor — the fellowship competition is highly competitive, 25 were awarded this year — but will miss his dynamic presence both on campus and in the classroom.

After completing his work at the University of Chicago, Mr. Layng will then move to Northwestern, where he will complete work on his dissertation and have opportunities to delve into field work. Among his plans, Mr. Layng anticipates researching Negro community culture on the island of Dominica, north of Martinique in the West Indies.

Mr. Layng has had many opportunities to do field work in his area of Anthropology, among them a trip to Lesotho, South Africa, where he directed a group of University students in studying the tribal culture

there. "Someone told us to follow the roads to the village of our destination. We sort of looked at each other, and ended up by breaking new trails to the village," commented Mr. Layng on this trip, sponsored by Crossroads to Africa. Eventually, he would like to do a comparative research project between the Blacks in Lesotho and the Black culture of Dominica.

After serving in the Marine Corps, Mr. Layng became interested in Anthropology as an undergraduate at Rollins, having absorbed studies from such diverse areas as Music, Art, and Psychology. He took his senior year in Anthropology at Columbia University and moved on to Indiana University, where he received his M.A. and began his doctoral class work. Before coming to Rollins, Mr. Layng taught at Washington College for two years and Tugalo for four years.

Mr. Layng was nominated for the Danforth honor by the college. Congratulations, but you'll surely be missed.

Students interested in viewing Mr. Layng's slides of his trip to Africa should materialize at the Behavioral Science Lounge on Thursday night, March 26, at 6:30 p.m.



(continued from page 2)

Chicago Riots at the Democratic Convention in 1968.

On the subject of pollution, Mr. Russell stated that the same people who are carrying on war and poverty are also polluting the air and water. This country has the ability to be the greatest in the history of mankind politically, ethically and socially; but if we allow the destruction of our natural environment at the present rate, the future generations may never come to realize this.

His talk was followed by a question and answer period where Mr. Russell gave some interesting comments, especially on the Curt Flood case and the Black Panthers.

He left to the sound of a standing ovation, and as one student commented to me, "He's got a good head." Yes, nowadays athletes are getting involved. As Bob Dylan said, "The times they are a changing."

As Bob Dylan said, "The times they are a changing."

## 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

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## SENIORS UNITE

This past Wednesday, B period in Crummer Auditorium, the senior class met to discuss their class gift and vote on their Alumni Representative. Senior class? Out of the 199 members, we showed up full force, 17 members strong. Come on group, you all but had engraved invitations to the meeting. For the 182 of you who didn't show, Beth Miles will be our Alumni Representative, and a move was also made to disband until further notice from Beth as to another meeting. NIL was found in our class holdings, so that a future meeting will be an important one to discuss donations from seniors - otherwise, we'll be the first class in Rollins' history to sneak away without bestowing a permanent remembrance of our being here.

Second, and very important, is the fact that graduation will this year be held in the Enyart Field House. A questionnaire concerning a choice between Enyart and Knowles Chapel plus how many guests each senior expected was sent to seniors late in the fall. On page 14 of the Sandspur a notice was published concerning the results of this poll. Two to one seniors were in favor of the field house, as the average number of guests listed for each was five. Now, some objection was raised at the meeting in Crummer on Wednesday as to the efficacy of the move to the field house. About nine seniors were involved in a meeting in order to discuss how to "dress up" the field house. This galled many of the seniors at the meeting Wednesday, so that the question is now to be thrust out to each one of the seniors: Do you, or don't you want graduation in the field house? Please make your wishes known or your suggestions about the field house, AND PLEASE SHOW UP IF A SECOND CLASS MEETING IS CALLED.

—G.V.S.

## Miss Winter Park Contest

Well, girls, it's time once again to prove that the brightest beauty in Winter Park shines right here on the Rollins campus. Think back a few years - has there ever been a time when a Rollins girl wasn't voted Miss Winter Park?

This past year sophomore Jan Hopkins' sunny beauty reigned. Miss Hopkins inherited the title from Miss Chira Kirkland, who, in time, followed in the steps of her sister Theta, Sherri Housel.

This year's Miss Winter Park Contest will be held May 9; the preliminary contest for screening purposes, May 2. This means that applications must be in to the Winter Park Jaycees by April 13! No talent? Singing and dancing are great, but there's still a place for artists, and, as Jan will agree, talented seamstresses. Whatever your talent, the Jaycees will provide the contestants with qualified professional assistants to give out pointers in talent, makeup, poise and hair styling.



JAN HOPKINS

If you have misgivings about the purpose of the contest, you might ask Jan or Chira about the scholarship and prizes the pageant winner receives, besides being a candidate for Miss Florida and possibly Miss America. You might also contact Jan or the chairman of the pageant, Mr. George McCannon, at the Winter Park Jaycees for any further information.



# What's Wrong Rollins

## The Freshmen Viewpoint

In last week's editorial I mentioned that everyone was griping, but nobody was doing anything to solve the problems. Using reverse reasoning, though, we have to find out what the students are griping about before we can start to find solutions. One of the professors told me a couple of weeks ago that in one of his Winter Term courses comprised mainly of freshmen there were exceptionally few students satisfied with Rollins! He thought it was necessary to find out why and I agreed with him. I decided to take a random sampling of the freshman class by picking a number between one and ten, finding that person's picture in Funny Book and taking every tenth person after it. This had the advantage of creating a perfectly random sampling while insuring anonymity for freer discussion. I invited 37 people and twelve showed up: not a bad percentage for Rollins.

I found that four of them (1/3) were definitely planning to transfer, and two others were staying only because their major (theatre) was so strong even though they didn't like the rest of the school. One transfer applicant thought that the curriculum was highly restrictive and the calibre of his economics teachers was too low. Another pointed out the limited choice of electives, the social restrictions and the apathetic attitude of faculty and students. A third said that his history department was too weak even with next year's increase in faculty.

General criticism fell into two parts: academic and social. On the academic side it was discovered that nobody was actually swamped with work. All but one were in favor of the curriculum reform that was passed last winter. There was a great deal of criticism about the Foundation courses. Many asserted that people entering college should have a basic idea of what they want to major in, although several others refuted this idea. Most agreed that learning a smattering of everything was repetitive of high school. Still a majority liked the idea of foundation courses, but the actual implementation was poor. Some thought that limiting them to the fall term would be sufficient, while others liked the way the Social Science foundation requirement was being fulfilled this year. By the way, Mr. Klappert, how many classes have you missed?

Registration was absurd and the advisor system was worse. They complained of being forced to register in the fall term without prior consultation with their advisors and that advisors showed little concern or knowledge when asked. They were completely lost during the fall term registration. In the Spring conditions were worse with freshmen denied entrance to many courses that they wanted. They complained bitterly of the secret pre-registration in some departments, especially Behavioral Science.

On the social aspect, the criticism was hot and heavy. The gales of laughter that followed my question, "How many think the Student Affairs office is doing a good job?" was quite indicative of what the freshmen, and most likely the rest of the college, think of our deans. There was absolutely no respect for Dean Stabell and even less for Dean Howden. Comments ran like, "Why call it STUDENT Affairs?" "Howden's just a bunch of wind." "Too close minded." "Hypocrites." "Speak openly, but think closed." One of the main problems was that nobody really knew what the deans were supposed to do. Everyone agreed that the purpose of the student affairs office should be counselling the students with problems. Instead, the students are afraid to go near the office. Nobody trusts the deans, or, consequently, anyone on the deans' staff (with a few exceptions). There is absolutely no one of official capacity to whom a student can feel safe to seek any kind of aid. Maybe a good P.R. job would be in order for second floor Carnegie.

To disprove any growing ideas in certain people that I was only talking to a bunch of libertine rabble-rousing anarchists who wouldn't like any rules anyway, may I point out that Captain Culliver received a very good rating from the group. Although

he had apprehended some of them, they all agreed that he was fair and open-minded, and doing a fine job. The Burns Guards, though, have to go. They were considered incompetent and wasteful, and there was one story that one guard had followed a Rollins girl some distance off campus.

President Critchfield was given a good rating. They all agreed that he was doing the best he could in a really tough job.

On Student Government, the group believed that it was the students' fault that it was not working more effectively. They charged that the representatives didn't do any work or report to their groups. There was too much joking around and lack of concern at the meetings, noted one former representative, and nobody really knew what was going on. I hate to bring up a supposedly dead issue, but one Independent in the group (there were 7 Greeks and 5 Independents) was quite upset with the Independent organization. He said that he had been to one meeting and it was such a farce that he would not go to another.

The Student Center Committee was looked upon fairly favorably. The only real criticism was that there were few on-campus events. They asked that the PAC try at least one more union dance.

On the social structure of the college in general, one person pointed out, and most agreed, that the students were too "up tight" about social position. Although they recognized that they were slowly crumbling a majority agreed that there were too many social barriers between Greeks and Independents as well as among the fraternities themselves. They pleaded with the whole campus to relax. It is too small for these artificial barriers. As a good example, they pointed out the eating arrangement in the Beanery. In a school of this size, everybody knows practically everyone else, yet we all insist on eating with our own small group. If a stranger sits down, he is usually ignored, given dirty looks or rejected. One case in point occurred to a poor freshman girl during the first few days of school. She quite innocently sat down at a fraternity table. One of the brothers immediately pointed out to her that "This is a fraternity table. There is a sorority table over there. Please leave." The girl was not ugly, did not seem to me to have bad breath or any social diseases. She was just not a member of the "in-group." All that the freshmen are asking is for the whole campus to relax and become unified. Sounds like a good idea to me.

If anyone was offended by this criticism, good. Why don't we try listening to what these freshmen have to say and change a few things before we lose a lot of the best students to transfers, and the rest of us become "Rollinized."

-G.K.

## Sex At Rollins ?

Well, now that we have your attention, the Student Association would like to say that...

Students interested in working with the Student Court system at Rollins should pay attention to the following information: Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Court Chairman and Court members. These applications should be turned in by April 8. Also, applications for Court Investigators are now being accepted with no official deadline as of yet. Applicants for all these positions should contact the Student Court Chairman, Box 559.

### PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

The positions for President and Vice-President of the Student Association are up for grabs. Candidates must have a petition with no less than 250 signatures and hand that petition into the Chairman of the Standards Committee on March the 26th. The candidates must also have a 6.0 accumulative average and be off of academic and/or social probation.

### TRAFFIC COURT

Applications for the Traffic Court Chairman and for four other positions on the Court as judges have been opened. Please send your applications to P.O. Box #109.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dick and the Magic Goose was really obnoxious. I hope marvin the friendly dog gets spayed.

Yours,  
Chip Mulberger

Dear Editor:

Even though I realize that ideally grades should be secondary to learning, the fact remains that grades are important to all of us. They loom larger for those of us who hope to attend graduate school after graduation from Rollins. I also realize that no student should expect a grade above what he actually deserves or has worked for. However, in now limiting my discussion to the science department: "Why do the teachers seem to try to make the grades as low as possible?" I feel the course to which this is most applicable is the physics-chemistry foundation course. For example, in a recent experiment my class had points taken off their lab write-ups in areas that had never been mentioned as wrong before. Using mine as an example, I had points subtracted from my lab for the graphing technique I had used all year without being told or warned that it was incorrect. It seems obvious to me that the time to penalize me for my mistake was in the first or second week so I wouldn't continue to make the mistake week after week. I checked and found that I had drawn over 20 graphs that were not marked as wrong previous to this past experiment. It appears to me that on the part of at least one professor that the emphasis is on catching students in their mistakes and penalizing them for them instead of a sincere effort to help us learn.

I agree that it is unfair to give students who do superior work an advantage over those who do not, but I argue that it is not fair to penalize a student without any previous warning or enlightenment. The psychology of this is wrong. I feel that we all would put in a bigger effort if we felt that we would be rewarded for superior work instead of feeling that we will be punished for imperfection.

There are tremendous inconsistencies in the grading. One professor says it is only the final answer that counts most, another says it is the way you arrive at it, but the student doesn't know which will correct his paper. Personally, I find it hard now to tell what quality work I'm handing in since I've discovered such a large range of grades on work of equitable quality.

I cannot understand why that particular department will not adopt a positive approach to grading. If a student has done a piece of work to the best of his ability but has made a mistake somewhere, why instead of saying "wrong" can't the teacher say, "All right, but..." and then explain what went wrong. No one enjoys making mistakes, for mistakes are a form of failure. I feel much more learning would go on under this positive approach since students could feel as though they were working toward a high grade instead of trying to avoid a low one.

Personally, I am actually bitter about some of the grades I have received, and if the grade was not so important to me I would say to hell with it along with some others. I can't do that because my future depends immediately on the grades I make here. I wish they didn't, because the conditions I have mentioned above have stripped away the main objectives of study, and made me lose my desire to work in that course. name withheld because of fear of bias marking by faculty

Dear Editor:

The SANDSPUR is to be congratulated for bringing us Mr. Viering's penetrating analysis of American involvement in Vietnam.

Sincerely,  
John Thayer

Dear Sandspur:

After several years of hearing members of the John Birch Society complain that they are the scape-goats of an ultra-liberal press and after reading Mr. Viering's enlightening article, I thought it might be beneficial to add some more muscle to his paranoia.

Several weeks ago the Birch society appeared on this campus at a lecture sponsored by the Young Democrats. After lamenting how the press erroneously depicted their society as an ignorant bunch of racists, the speaker played his ace and revealed that the Birchers were far from being ignorant or racists. As a matter of fact, they had "some wonderful members of the Jewish race" who had their own separate chapters, or in some cases had actually been allowed to join chapters with members of the American.

Inspired by success, the speaker went on to reveal: he did not know the difference between socialism and communism (bed partners); he had no idea who Hume, Locke, Rousseau or Montisquieu were (and felt the United States Constitution was lifted entirely from the Bible); and he felt sex education to be part of the Great Conspiracy. Certainly nobody representing an organization so open-minded

and perceptive deserves all the ridicule heaped upon it. This became especially apparent after the audience was shown a humorous little cartoon where the only memorable impression we received was that Robert Welsh sits to the left of the American flag and to the right of God.

Since communism (a meaningless appellation, but when in Rome...) thrives on ignorance, it's good to know there is an organization designed to fight it at its own level.

This was not the only member of the Birch Society I have had the distinct pleasure to hear. I remember full well eight years ago at boarding school a very similar speaker gave an equally entertaining talk, the only difference being that John Birch was still referred to as Captain Birch rather than 'John.' And between these two events I have met and discussed (they will never argue) matters with several members of the Birch so-

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### ALLOCATIONS TABLED BY THE HOUSE

- \$262.50 for fireworks for Homecoming.
- \$750 for traveling expenses for the president of the Student Association. This fund would afford the President to attend conferences principally occurring over the summer vacation.
- \$164.86 per person for sending representatives to a Human Ecology Seminar sponsored by the Population Institute.



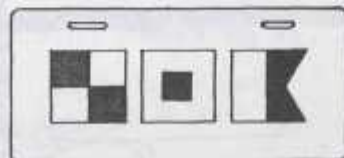
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# ITALIO POLITICO

By **MDC**

Do any of you who read my article last week recall my saying that this used to be a place in Central Florida for people who would just as soon see them eat cake? In other words, people who did not want to do a damn thing? Well, I'll admit that the College has come a great distance academically, that is evident to everyone. However, it seems as though the students have not improved as far as the responsibility and guts are concerned. It is beginning to look like we haven't got anyone that is willing to take not even a calculated risk of any kind!

How many times have you heard people say that we have so many people here with so much on the ball but they refuse to get off their butts and do anything about it? I'll tell you how many times you have heard that, a million times... and maybe more.

Out of 1100 undergraduates and over 100 graduate students we presently have 1 person running for president of the Student Association and 1 person running for Vice-president of the Student Association and 1 person running for Moderator of the Assembly who will be elected this next Wednesday's House meeting. What can I

say, what can anyone say?

The Union is experiencing the same problems, because of their lack of experienced people going after important positions, there are even some freshmen applying for the Board of Directors. Now I'm not saying that this is not good, what I am saying is that there are not any people in the sophomore and junior classes that seem to care about what direction their government takes. Remember this is the same government that people back in the beginning of the year said was powerless, this government has succeeded in changing College policy. Visitation was passed by the Faculty last Monday and the Faculty also passed the Student Government Reorganization Bill.

Frankly, I am stunned at the response of this place to all these positions and no one doing anything about it. We might as well appoint someone to run the whole show for the first year to make sure that this new government gets off its feet, a dictator?

Another thing that is of great importance is the amount of people we must have to turn out for these elections to make them valid. Fifty percent or more of the student body must

turn out. This is a new provision in our new Constitution and Bylaws to make sure that a solid amount of students turn out and are aware of the election. Even if we have just a couple of people running for main positions, which I hope will not be the case, I urge that you show your support of this new government. Also, the Visitation Bill will never get initiated unless we receive fifty percent or more of the student body. It will be the new president that will appoint four students to the Community Life Committee, which will oversee the operation through its first year. This committee will also suggest guidelines along which this program can progress.

Up until now in this article I have been quite irate, but I sincerely think that I have been justified. However, it is indeed a shame when you realize that the only things that are not progressing in this College are the students. I am hoping that the new curriculum will aid in erasing this atmosphere of lethargy and tail-dragging. It is additionally depressing when you yourself and your friends work so hard and with such diligence to give their fellow students a more efficient means of government and make it possible to initiate a program of visitation which almost everyone after last year's infamous Faculty meetings and thorough research of last year's Visitation Bill, thought would be impossible to accomplish. Well people, we've done it and it was difficult, not in any way was it easy. I am not saying that it shouldn't have been difficult, however, there comes a time when people graduate from college and new people must take their places. As I stated last week, this is our great problem and will probably continue to be our greatest single problem. It would

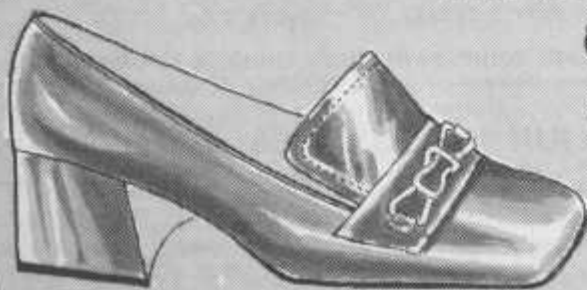
indeed be good to know that you are there, prepared to jump in and help out.

Believe me, it is rotten feeling to write like this every week. The students must think that there is more for me to write about on this campus, but my job is to write about the political situation on this campus and comment on it. Unfortunately, participation is a very significant issue, do we care enough to have Student Government of any kind? We must

ignite ourselves and move in a similar direction, we can fight trouble that comes from above that way, and no other. It is also difficult to accept the fact that a few can work so hard to give many something they want and all they have to do is support it and they will not. I sincerely hope that this does not occur.

On April 2, 1970 there will be a general election for the President and Vice-President of the Student Association. Disappoint me, be there and vote, Greeks and Independents or for those of you touchy about order, Independents and Greeks or for those of you who would rather have people instead of unnecessary barriers, PEOPLE. Come and be a voice instead of a vegetable, an idea instead of an excuse. In a sense, if you do not vote in this one you are really saying that you do not trust yourself. Let us see our Greek groups put out and our four hundred Independents contribute together and stop letting the other guy do it...THINK & ACT!

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## Opinion: By Robert L. Glass Student Court Reform

Now that the Faculty has agreed to our proposed legislative reorganization, I suggest that we focus our attention on a critical evaluation of the judicial policies and practices of the Student Association — the Student Court and Investigating Committee. I could recommend several avenues of reform for the Student judicial system. Two important criteria by which to evaluate any Court are its fairness for those subject to its jurisdiction, and the safeguards of due judicial process by which it operates. Our Student Court can be criticized on both these grounds.

Conflict of interest was one valid reason why Judge Haynsworth was recently not approved as a Supreme Court Justice. However, this and other legal niceties seem to be absent or disregarded at Rollins. One example of potential conflict is the dual roles which the Student Deans may play. Besides sitting as non-voting "advisors" to the Court, in many cases the Deans are the ones who bring the charges to the Court and help make the decision whether a case should be sent to Court at all. In most of the cases with which I have become acquainted, the role of the Student Deans was clearly detrimental to the Student being charged. In fact, the disadvantages, from an equitable and legal point of view, of allowing the Deans to participate in deliberations concerning guilt or innocence, as well as the penalties to be assigned, outweigh any contributions that they could make.

Potential conflict of interest applies to the six Students (including the Chairman) on the Court who are also employees of, and responsible to, the Office of Student Affairs. These six Students serve as Resident Advisors or Counselors and are expected to enforce College policies. Not desiring to raise

any unsubstantiated allegations, I wish merely to raise the possibility that perhaps one or more of these Students may not be fully capable of treating each case and defendant as fairly as should be demanded.

Furthermore, the members of the Student Court have been called our "peers," but I do not believe that term is fully justifiable. After hearing the details of many Students' experiences with the Court, I receive the distinct impression

that there is a growing lack of confidence in the Court itself among a sizable number of Students. Perhaps it is the excessive solemnity that shrouds the Court procedure. Perhaps it is the hypocrisy that some believe surrounds some of the Court members. Perhaps it is the seemingly overbearing role of the Student Deans. Or, perhaps, it is the fact that one sees only certain types of people on the Court and many Students find it hard to identify with some of these Students. Inspiring respect and confidence in the members of the Court is often difficult. It is made more so, when, for example, one Court nominee told the Independent representatives that he would try to be objective "even if the defendant was Black or had long hair."

The controversy surrounding last year's nominations to the Court brought out many valid

(continued on page 10)

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## They Catch Monkeys, Don't They?



Howler Monkey. Dave Gettle-son chose the distribution of Benthic Invertebrata in Lake Gatun. Imagine this troop of nine roving the island in search of their specimens. Wild to say the least, though everyone was as helpful and as vitally interested in each other's project as could be hoped for.

Accommodations were rough, but the island now has provisions for girl students, which Dr. O'Brien discovered two years ago when the first Rollins Biology students traipsed down to that territory. The exciting point is that the Rollins groups have been the first undergraduate researchers on Barro Colorado, pursuing their own projects. Barro Colorado is run by a resident Biologist of the Smithsonian, and an is-

"It was like rubbing elbows with a movie star, and then having the chance to act with him," was the way in which Lynda Lincoln described the opportunity that nine Rollins Biology majors experienced on the Smithsonian Institute's research island, Barro Colorado, located in Lake Gatun in the Panama Canal.

From January 4 through the 29th, Dr. David Richards guided his nine students through the tropical rain forests of Barro Colorado, where the students researched various projects taking pointers and exchanging data with professional researchers from Poland, Holland, and England. One male student from Illinois Wesleyan asked to join the Rollins contingent, and Lynda roomed with another girl researcher, Joan Bauman, from Washington University who was seeking her M.A.

"Dr. Richards was great; he was there whenever any of us needed him, but he allowed us to freely range the island territory and choose the subject matter for our research," commented Lynda. The other students were Jack Dillon, who researched the Territoriality of the Anolis limifrons lizard; while George Brown studied the insects preyed upon by the Orb-weaving Spider. Henry Lee observed the Leaf-cutting Ant; Jeanette Breeuwer the Tamandua toed anteater; Fred Tone, the Deep-Water Aufwuchs; and Stu Miller, the movement patterns of the Lepidopteran. Both Lewanza Lassiter and Lynda chose to study the social behavior of monkeys, Lynda taking the free-ranging Red Spider Monkey, and Lewanza the Black



land manager that kept the students and doctoral researchers well fed and relatively comfortable, barring the bat which housed in the girls' quarters, the boa constrictors which Jack Dillon caught, the free roaming rats, (right, Lewanza?) and the crocodiles that the group pursued during their leisure time. Leisure time? Well, there were trips to Panama City and Balboa, time for casinos, cards, and the latest movie, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Students had access to a small library on the island and the Smithsonian Library in Panama. Side trips to the highlands north of Panama in search of reptiles, and jaunts to the Pacific and Atlantic laboratories of the Smithsonian (snorkling around the coral reefs) provided an even more expansive area for study.

## Koscot Brainman Explains Success



GLEN TURNER

### Fred Stone One-Acts

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1. THE TIGER - Murray Shisgal. Directed by Laura Dansby, set designed by Charles Hooper, III, lights designed by Margot Trafford and starring Nancy Lawson and Peter Derky.

2. THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED - Tennessee Williams. Directed by Chuck Kitchell, set designed by Chuck Kitchell, lights designed by Margot Trafford and starring Chris Lutz and Jeff Skinner.

3. THE BALD SOPRANO - Eugene Jonesco. Directed by Jay Dobbs, set designed by Charles Mulberger, lights designed by Margot Trafford and starring Maris Clement, Carl Johnson, Anita Thomas, Dudley Wilson, Dianne Lewis and Steve Smith.

The nine students were required to turn in a paper on their data at the end of the term. Students were contacted last year concerning the trip, which cost \$400 and will hopefully be offered to Biology majors every second year. Nothing happens at Rollins? Try to tell that to one of the nine students who received the greatest experience of their undergraduate lives on Barro Colorado.

Glen Turner, the controversial personality of Koscot, addressed the members of the first year class of the Crummer School on Tuesday, March 17. Mr. Turner began his lecture by relating his past business ventures, which consisted of three failures during which time he learned how to start a business with practically no capital. Today, in spite of an eighth grade education and a harelip, Glen Turner is a 150 million dollar success. He now owns thirty-two companies, ranging from cosmetics (Koscot) to trucks and fashions. In addition, Mr. Turner has started the "Dare to be Great Schools," his proudest accomplishment, where he is motivating young people into realizing their full potential. One of his many goals is to make some fifty individuals millionaires by working in his companies.

Mr. Turner's talk proved to be a most stimulating and self-motivating experience. He is a most dynamic and interesting person and ranks as one of this year's most educational and profitable guests who has addressed the Crummer School.

### Brockman To Play All Beethoven

An all-Beethoven concert will be presented by the Florida Symphony and Rollins College Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Russell Theater. Thomas Brockman, pianist, will be the soloist.

Dr. Ward Woodbury, Head of the Rollins College Department of Music, will conduct the orchestra in the "Overture to Coriolan, Opus 62," "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 35" and "Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra in G Major, Opus 58" featuring Brockman.

All seats for the performance are reserved. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for high school students, and may be purchased at the Rollins College Department of Music (646-2233) or Streep's Music Company, 641 N. Orange Avenue (424-0551).

The program coincides with the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.





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(continued from page 7)

objections to the current selection process. Within a few weeks, nominations for next year's Court will be offered. At that time, I hope to be able to suggest to my representatives in the Student Assembly that they vote to confirm all the nominees for the Court. However, I, and I invite all concerned Students to join me, will not hesitate to suggest to my representatives that they vote to reject any or all of the proposed nominees who do not fit the criteria that I would hope to see in the Court members. It could very well take a little bit longer to install the complete Court this way, but I see no other method of insuring the best possible Court. I urge all concerned Students to apply for the positions on the Court.

Once we have approved the best possible Court that the Student Association has to offer, it next becomes a question of providing that Court with a procedure that does not sacrifice due process and preserves the legal rights of Students. From a legal and procedural viewpoint, the first improvement I would suggest is that the Office of Student Affairs sever all connections with the process of deciding guilt or innocence of a Student and his penalty if he is guilty. I would also guard the legal rights of the Student during the pretrial investigation and insure that no Student (or his or her parents) is subjected to any form of harassment or intimidation or is not fully and honestly informed of all his rights and alternatives.

Concerning the representation

of a defendant, I would follow the American Association of University Professors' guidelines concerning a public defender or legal advisor for accused Students. At present, many accused Students do not feel that they can be completely open and frank with their Court-assigned investigator. A public defender, chosen by the Student from among the Student Association or Faculty, could do much to assist a Student's case. The Faculty Court permits a legal advisor for the defendant and this practice should be extended to the Student Court.

My conception of this, or any Court, would be that it should serve in a rehabilitative rather than disciplinary capacity. If a Student were found guilty, I would provide flexibility in assigning penalties. In addition, I would hope that the penalties would be proportional to the infraction and take into account the distinct circumstances of a case.

And one last important course of action. Long overdue, but is not that characteristic of Rollins? I would eliminate the Court's (and in fact, the College's) jurisdiction in all cases involving off-campus behavior involving a Student if such behavior does not directly affect the College. Then, I would eliminate most if not all of the absurd and outdated social restrictions that seem to personify Rollins. A perfect place to start would be the clause, and its variations, "behavior that reflects unfavorably on Rollins College or on himself."

Perhaps even our present Court framework is not the best possible for the fair investigation

and trial of alleged infractions of Student Association rules. I hope we as Students possess a sufficiently broad perspective to see the issue of judicial reform in all of its considerations. Hopefully, a diversified range of opinions may be solicited on these issues so that we may explore several directions of reform and soon adopt both a Court and a Court System which are fair and equitable for the Students.

## Anti-War

By Sam Crosby

Last Wednesday night the Central Florida Anti-War Coalition held a meeting in Crummer Auditorium to discuss their upcoming protest march. The coalition is the new name for the Central Florida Moratorium Committee which organized the proceedings for last October's anti-war rally. However, this group has now diversified to include wider high school support.

On April 15 the Coalition will sponsor a protest march against the Internal Revenue Service and the Selective Service System. The IRS is being protested due to the fantastic amounts of money (\$70 billion) that is being spent on the war and defense each year.

The Wednesday march will leave from Rollins, if the administration consents, and will proceed to the IRS and SSS offices on North Orange Avenue in Orlando. Permits have been obtained from the city of Orlando for the march and a half hour rally in front of the offices. The city of Winter Park is not expected to be any trouble in granting a march permit.

The meeting was attended by approximately 15 people. I can understand the boredom and apathy towards protests and protest groups as a result of the same faces and the same things continually showing up. However, I can't understand the apathy towards the war that has developed. Anyone that can become comfortable with the thoughts of death, ruined lives and maimed bodies has a much different approach to life than I. Hopefully the silence and inaction are a result of concerned reflection; but somehow I know that this isn't the case.



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# GAMBLING WITH LIVES MUST GO

By Jack T. Dillon

The draft lottery system, the system that was to equalize the effects of involuntary induction of men into the armed forces, has been in effect scarcely two months. Already this system is proving to be a very unsatisfactory mechanism to deal with inequalities ingrained into Selective Service by years of arbitrary, negligent and independent action taken by thousands of autonomous local draft boards.

This new system was touted

as making the draft more fun; reducing the uncertainty of young men faced with the draft; and, perhaps most important, lessening criticism of the draft. Unfortunately, the lottery has done none of these things. Even if the lottery had made Selective Service more fair, it would still be unconstitutional on the grounds that it violates the Bill of Rights; it is a form of involuntary servitude, it discriminates against (or for depending on your outlook) women, and on several other points. An un-

constitutional situation applied to everyone, fairly and without prejudice, is still unconstitutional.

Following one step further the idea of making the draft fairer by placing all 19-26 year olds into one pool; perhaps the draft could be made even more fair by putting all men and women over 19 years of age who have not served into the pool. Therefore, any man or woman from the pool, regardless of age, would be given a chance to do their part for "truth, justice, and the American way" by fighting and perhaps dying in a battlefield 10,000 miles away.

Any idea of fairness in this system was shattered in the very beginning when, because of insufficient mixing of the capsules, those born in the latter part of the year, particularly in September, had a much greater chance of being given a low lottery number than those born at other times. College deferments still give an unfair advantage of those who are able to attend. Yet college and graduate school trained persons are essential to maintaining America's culture and society. Unfortunately, in matters concerning selective service, money can mean the very difference between life and death. Those

with money are able to obtain deferments through college, and by searching for doctors and physical conditions that will exempt them in a manner that those without money cannot do. For a sizable fee, many lawyers are able to virtually guarantee to a young man a postponement of his induction of from one to two years and possibly get him off completely. The draft simply is not fair. Any system in which men, chosen involuntarily, will live or die because of the actions of that system cannot be fair.

The lottery system was also defended as one that would help remove the uncertainty a man might have concerning his position with the draft. A man in the lower one-third of the call was supposedly relatively free from worry. Many boards however have already stated that to fill their Vietnam (and Laos?, and Thailand?, and Cambodia?) inflated quotas, they are finding it necessary to draft all or almost all the men in their pools. Many boards are drawing men at the rate of 30 numbers a month. Those with low numbers have been working madly to find a way out or are enlisting in other branches of the service. Suddenly #289 and

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ciety, as well as many professed communists both in this country and in Europe. For every girl who martyred herself against a Russian tank, you can 'ask' lynched Negroes in the United States, the children at My Lai, or, for that matter, Kamikazes during the second World War. Ask them if they think Democracy is just a philosophy. And that proves, well, gee, what exactly does that prove?

Mr. Viering, what rights did the Negroes in this country have ten years ago, twenty years ago, or even today? Certainly, whatever it was, they didn't take it lightly. Also, how do the goals of the Birch society differ from those proposed in the communist manifesto if one scratches 'with God's help'?

I thought it truly a John Birch touch for Mr. Viering to have ended his article with a quote from Thomas Jefferson, the American President most likely to have wept through it.

Signed,  
Richard MacLeod

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday night, March 18, I attended the weekly meeting of the House in Crummer Auditorium. It was, to my recollection, my first such visit, but it certainly will not be my last, for the simple reason that I cannot tolerate wasting time and breath. I initially went for the sole purpose of hearing the presentation of a friend's bill. In about 1 1/4 hours I witnessed a complete mockery of the concept of rational student intelligence.

As I arrived, my friend's bill was just being brought up. This bill consists essentially of the allocation of \$5,000 from the Student Association for the physical improvement of the library. I will not go into the arguments, pro and con; such is not my purpose. This bill has been battered to death for about two months. It could and should have been decided at this meeting. Instead, it was once again tabled (for at least the fourth time) for the purpose of "further research" — an overworked phrase which symbolizes the paranoid fear of getting some-

thing done in the House.

So much for that. Following the presentation of a second bill (which was also tabled for some absurd reason which I cannot recall), a faculty amendment to the visitation bill was brought up for "reconsideration." It seems that it had been defeated at a prior meeting. The gist of the amendment was that the Office of Student Affairs would relocate any student in another "dwelling unit" if said person did not want to participate in visitation and the majority of residents of his or her original unit did. What is wrong with this, I don't know. Ask a House Representative. Anyway, there ensued a lively "discussion" (I hesitate to use the word) which involved an attempt to amend the amendment, 10 minutes wasted trying to clarify the semantics of the aforesaid, at least 20 minutes wasted arguing over parliamentary procedure, and fin-

ally the killing of the debate for a week on the mere suggestion of one person and the second of two others, without a vote, because the only person who knew anything about Robert's Rules of Order had conveniently vacated the premises five minutes earlier. (The parliamentarian was not in attendance.) All this over an issue of rather vital importance to the entire student body.

I find myself unable to express in writing my genuine feelings at this time. Suffice it to say that the entire procedure resembled a cut session at an exceptionally progressive nursery school. I question the possibility of attaining some semblance of maturity on this campus when the "representative" body of the students cannot extricate itself from the mire of its own prejudice, idealism, and red tape.

Sincerely,  
Bob Mallis



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(continued from page 11)

#326 are realizing they too have something to worry about — and it's only March!

This system was also going to reduce criticism of the system, yet it definitely has not done that. The Nixon administration appointed Gates Commission has recommended a voluntary army by June 30, 1971. Senator Mark Hatfield, a Republican from Oregon, acting on the results of the Gates Commission, is introducing legislation that will provide for a voluntary army. Let us pray he succeeds.

Many young men, however, are not, nor will be, protected by the volunteer army measure or by deferments; yet these men feel that they cannot, in good conscience, serve in the armed forces. If their draft board, usually a group of retired officers acting as lord over their civilian charges, believe that the man is sincere and that his beliefs fall within certain narrow limits and requirements, they may grant him a classification of Conscientious Objector, and he may fulfill his period of involuntary servitude to the government in certain, defined civilian occupations.

If the board does not agree, the young man may appeal. If his appeal fails, he must decide between serving in violation of his beliefs, facing a jail sentence and being branded a felon, or emigrating to a country with more enlightened methods of army procurement. Flight into Canada is not the desperate attempt of the unpatriotic, coward to hide, but,

# Government Reform

By Steve Johnston

As one who has witnessed and participated in a student government which is replete with repetitiousness, lethargicalness, incommunicableness and evasiveness, I most vigorously urge the approval of the proposed unicameral student government. After four years of sitting diligently through meeting after meeting of the House and Council, and hearing the same points and arguments debated over and over again, I implore Rollins to end this government of duplicity.

It is imperative that we make our government communicable. If we are ever to have an effective and efficient student government the faculty and administration must be involved in the legislative process from the origination of the legislation to its finality. We now have a government that by its very structure conduces confrontation. When one part of the government is made supreme by having the ultimate power

rather, is oftentimes the action of a person courageous enough to choose the hard road in order to honor his moral or religious beliefs. It is someone who believes America has made a mistake that must be changed. "If she will not change then I am morally bound to myself or my God to try to change it, or in the futility or failure of that effort to leave America." **OPPOSE THE DRAFT. SUPPORT THE VOLUNTEER ARMY.**

to pass or reject legislation that has been initiated, debated and passed in another body, there is a grave inequity. This is an obvious cause of unnecessary tension. The faculty and administration should be able to participate in the entire legislative process. Their involvement should not just lie at the top where it appears only to be omnipotent, and sometimes arbitrary, but it should also rest within the fundamental legislative body where all bills are originally debated and voted upon. I believe that such a consolidation would reduce the possibility of heated confrontation and misunderstanding, for there is no better way to communicate freely and openly than to have all the salient parties in one place at the same time discussing the pertinent issues.

In addition to the bothersome difficulties in communication in our present structure, there is also a tremendous loss of time inherent in our three house government. At present, legislation is researched by committees of the House for weeks and often months before it is brought before the House for action. Then it may be a number of weeks before it reaches final approval in the House. Then after all this time and effort the bill is sent to the Council where, by the way, the faculty and administration members have their first glance at the legislation. There it is discussed and usually the same

points that were debated in the House are expounded in the Council. After its fullest consideration, the Council may pass, may reject, may amend, or may stay the legislation. Only the first alternative makes the bill law; and therefore, finalizes the legislation. The rejection or amendment to the legislation means further time spent as the House acts upon the amendments or proposes an alternative bill to the one not passed. In the case of the faculty stay, the faculty has forty-five days to consider the legislation before it may become law. Would it not be realistic to eliminate the middle-man that is the Council and let the faculty members in the unicameral system place the stay when they so desire? The faculty would still have forty-five days to discuss and rule upon the legislation, but an immense amount of time would be saved by deleting the redundant powers and duties of the Council.

There is another factor that is always present in a multi-house government. That is the possibility of passing the responsibility of legislation to another house. One body may pass a vastly popular but unsound bill knowing that the bill has no chance of passage in the other body. This is an archaic political maneuver that often promotes misunderstanding. It also causes irresponsibility by permitting one house to evade its duty to debate and vote on issues honestly. In a unicameral system the responsibility lies in only one legislative body. There is no possibility of evading any responsibility here.

There is still another reason for the change from the bicameral student government to a unicameral student government. There are simply too many positions in the various student organizations in our

(continued on page 14)

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## They Shoot Horses



*Don't They?*

The year was 1932, Bread lines and soup kitchens were everywhere. The great boom had gone bang and the country was bust. In fancy ballrooms and in cheap broken-down dance halls, music filled the air. And so they came. By the hundreds. By the thousands. Some out of hope. Most out of desperation. For a roof over their heads, food in their stomachs, and money to survive. They danced till they dropped. They danced to stay alive.

An ABC Pictures Corp. presentation of a Palomar Picture and a Chartoff-Winkler/Pollack Production, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a unique motion picture set against the framework of the dance marathon in the Depression, recreating an era with its desperation, its color, its sordidness, its tragedy, and its humor. It was a time when a hungry generation was turned on by a fad, a fad so bizarre that it was later banned by law.

Director Sydney Pollack and producers Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff and executive producer Theodore B. Sills, filmed the entire production on a set built as a replica of the Aragon Ballroom in Los Angeles thirty-five years ago. They and their artists and technical staffs turned those four walls

into a microcosm of a world and an era. The screenplay by James Poe and Robert E. Thompson focused on the individual characters and for each of the stars, the film offered a new challenge in their careers. Jane Fonda's portrayal of Gloria, a girl already embittered toward life, is in sharp contrast to anything she has done before. Michael Sarrazin, as her soft-spoken partner, plays his most important role since being named "Star of Tomorrow" for his film debut in "The Flim Flam Man." Susannah York follows her much-discussed role in "The Killing of Sister George" with another unusual one as a girl hoping to be "discovered" in the grueling marathon. Gig Young brings to the screen a very different characterization from his usual debonair roles. As the Master of Ceremonies, he is a man who understands both the savagery and savage truth of the marathon world. Red Buttons who won an Academy Award for "Sayonara," adds another colorful portrayal as the sailor, a marathon veteran trying to fight the Depression and his age. For Bonnie Bedelia, her role in the film led to a starring role in another ABC

Pictures Corp. film, "Lovers and Other Strangers" which also stars Gig Young. Five-time Academy Award winner, John Green, served as associate producer/music fresh from his Oscar-winning achievements for "Oliver." Many of Green's own songs of the period, including "Easy Come, Easy Go" are part of the music and drama of this unusual film.

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## SN- INDIES TIE FOR BOWLING CROWN

In a year of playoffs in major sports, yet another must take place in bowling. In last Monday's action, the TKEs upset the Indies and the Snakes overan the X-Club to finish the season with identical 7-1 won-loss records and 35 game points apiece.

The TKEs built up an early lead in their match by taking the Indies 504-438 in the first game. The Indies stormed back to win the final two games, behind 212 and 213 successive games by Sam Ferree. Still, the effort fell short by one pin, 1501-1500, the one point that could cost them a championship. In the meantime, the Sigma Nu's had little trouble in sweeping five points from the Club, winning by 174

pins. Mike Rix's 525 settled the Snakes. The playoff match will soon be arranged by Coach Howell.

In other action, the Phi Delt's pulled out a 4 pin, 4-1 victory over the KAs, winning 1265-1261. The Lambda Chi's won 4-1 over the Sig Eps, while the Guild won 5-0 over the Faculty Grads.

Sets of 500 and over were recorded by Sam Ferree, Mike Petersen, Stu Miller, Dan Kinney, Eric Schwoebel, Marty Mathews and Mike Rix. Schwoebel's 581 made for the high set. Eric also got high game honors with a fine 224. Others to break 200 were Sam Ferree (twice) and Stu Miller (213).

## ROWING PREVIEW

By Tom Cutter

The Rollins varsity crew opened its 1970 season with a disappointing loss to Jacksonville University on March 7. However, some consolation can be gained from the fact that the freshman and junior varsity boats both won their respective races with ease.

So far this year Tar coach Jim Lyden has drawn on his most experienced men to make up the varsity boat. Unfortunately, the veterans have proven to be, on the average, smaller than their less experienced counterparts. This leaves the junior varsity with a heavier boat which is an advantage in crew. While the varsity relies on near-perfect timing and smooth bladework, the J.V. uses raw power to accomplish its end.

The Tars open this year's season with their first two races being perhaps their most difficult. Jacksonville, which has

usually been an easy win for Rollins in the past, this year has come under the direction of a new coach from the University of Virginia which has apparently helped them quite a bit. Rollins' next race is with Marietta. This Ohio school is famous for producing the best crews in small college competition. For the past few years they have shown up amazingly well at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. After Marietta, Rollins will face less still competition with the exception of Ivy League Columbia University, whom the Tars will face at the Cypress Gardens and Miami Regattas.

Although off to a slow start, the Rollins crew can look forward to a successful year as the oarsmen begin to jell in their places. Competition this year is tougher than any year in the past and therefore Rollins will be hard pressed to keep up its successful tradition.

## EASTER TIME

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ACROSS FROM COLONY THEATRE



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government and on faculty committees for the number of qualified students who are eligible to apply next year. This is the most serious crisis the Rollins Student Association has ever encountered. Even during this year, the leaders in our student

government have a multitude of other commitments and responsibilities. It is time to consolidate, so that we have a sufficient number of students to fill the position available and also to relieve some of the load that already burdens many of our student leaders.

#### BOWLING STANDINGS: (FG Matches Included)

Team	W	L	IM Pts.
Indies	7	1	85
SN	7	1	85
LCA	5	3	74
PDT	5	3	74
TKE	3	5	66
KA	3	5	64
Guild	2	6	62
X-Club	2	6	61
SPE	2	6	59

NAME	TEAM	TOTAL PINS	GAMES	AVERAGE
1. Mike Peterson	Indies	4382	24	182.7
2. S. Ferree	Indies	4351	24	181.3
3. M. Rix	SN	4314	24	179.8
4. J. Dow	Guild	2136	12	178.0
5. J. Gorman	PDT	3582	21	170.6
6. K. Tuell	LCA	4023	24	167.6
7. M. Matthews	SN	3971	24	165.5
8. D. Carroll	TKE	1975	12	164.6
9. F. Schick	PDT	2448	15	163.2
10. J. Bouvier	SN	2860	18	158.9
11. E. Schwoebel	TKE	3785	24	157.7
12. N. Eggleston	TKE	1890	12	157.5



## DAYTONA 200

DAYTONA BEACH- Honda-mounted Dick Mann turned in a record 102,691 mile an hour average speed Sunday to win the annual Daytona 200 motorcycle race.

Mann, an 18 year bike-racing veteran from Richmond, California pocketed \$4,500 of the \$15,000 purse for his two hour ride. His speed was just above the Daytona 200 record of 101,290 m.p.h. set in 1968 by Cal Rayborn aboard a Harley-Davidson.

Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif., who set the qualifying record of 157.342 m.p.h. Wednesday, was second on a 750cc Triumph.

Third place went to rookie Don Castro of Hollister, Ca-

lif., also on a Triumph. Canadian Yvon Duhamel, who started his 350 cc Yamaha in 79th position in the 101-bike field, finished fourth.

Mann jumped to a quick first lap lead but was overtaken on the second tour of the 5.3-lapper by 1967 winner Gary Nixon of Baltimore, on a Triumph and nine time world champion Mike Hailwood of London, England, on a BSA.

Hailwood was first of the front-runners to experience trouble, retiring on lap 10 with ignition failure.

A melted piston ended Nixon's effort on lap 30 and Mann took over the lead for good.



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## SPEs, TKEs REMAIN IN SOCCER

In the soccer double elimination tournament, only the Sig Eps and TKE's remain after three games. The Snakes were eliminated from the action by losing two games to the TKE's.

In their first meeting, the Snakes and TKE's stayed deadlocked for nearly two hours in a marathon battle which ended 47 minutes into the sudden death overtime at 5:59 p.m. Bill Garwood scored the goal unassisted off a Snake fullback's leg. The score had been tied 1-1 throughout the second half and overtimes. Neil McFadden scored with 4 minutes 40 seconds gone in the game off an Abbey assist. The Sigma Nu lead lasted only until 5:00 of the second period when John Nuber scored on a Taylor assist.

The TKE's were tough again on Friday when they faced the Sig Eps, who had drawn a bye. This game also proved lengthy with neither team being able to convert many scoring opportunities into a goal. That is until 19 minutes had elapsed in the

sudden death overtime period, when Pat Bronos scored unassisted for the SPE's. The 1-0 victory left the Sig Eps in the winners' bracket of the tournament and dropped the TKE's to the losers' bracket to face the Snakes again.

The result was another TKE victory on Monday. The TKE's had little trouble with the Sigma Nu's, dominating play for the most part and winning 2-0. Tom Taylor scored first on a penalty boot in the second period. Early in the final period, McCarley

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### SOCCER STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
1. SPE	7	2	0
2. TKE	6	1	4
3. SN	6	4	0
4. Indies	4	3	1
5. KA	3	3	2
6. LCA	3	4	1
7. Guld	2	5	2
8. X-Club	1	5	2
9. PDT	1	6	1

### SCORING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	SCORES	ASSISTS
1. N. McFadden	SN	6	7
2. J. Coley	SPE	4	1
3. S. Landers	SPE	4	1
4. J. Lasker	KA	4	0
5. D. McCarley	TKE	4	0
6. B. Coolidge	SN	3	1
7. J. Fusco	Indies	3	1
8. D. Hochstetter	SPE	3	1
9. B. Coombs	SN	3	0
10. M. Studder	LCA	3	0
11. N. Diener	Indies	2	1

## Tars Off To Slow Start In Baseball



The Tar baseball team is off to a slow start this season, having dropped three of their first five games. The Tars opened the season last Friday in a double-header with Louisville, which resulted in a fine showing and a split. The Tars lost the first game by a slim 2-1 margin, in spite of a fine pitching effort by Steve Winchester. Al Guttman pitched a brilliant one-hitter to pick up his first win of the year. In the second game, big Eddie Campbell pitched a four hitter as the Tars rolled to a 4-1 victory. Rookie, Bob McCabe, showed promise by being the only Rollins player to get two hits.

The Tars went for their second win on Saturday and were quite successful in their 4-3 victory over Covenant College. McCabe again got two hits for the Tars, who were out hit 8-4. The Tars made the best of

their hits, though, scoring two runs in the third and fifth innings on two and one hits, respectively. Bob Jonap got the win for the Tars, while reliever Jim Trocchi picked up his second save in as many games.

The Tars then faced St. Leo in two straight games with the results not in favor of the Rollins boys. At Harper Shepard on Tuesday, the St. Leo squad out-hit the Tars 11-9 and held on for a 7-5 win. Stinson, Friedinger, and Magner got two hits for the Tars in their losing effort. Three pitchers saw action with Dave Osinsky getting credit for the loss, his first of the season. He relieved starter Steve Winchester in the third, and was relieved himself in the seventh by Trocchi. Jim Lasher went the distance for Leo and picked up his third win in three outings. At Lakeland the next day, the Tars had no better luck, losing again to St. Leo by two runs 2-0. Dave Chaney picked up his first win of the season, blanking the Tars on five hits. Freshman starter, Kim Tuell also was impressive as he gave up only 5 hits, the two runs not coming until the bottom of the eighth inning for St. Leo. Friedinger got two hits for the Tars again, while McCabe got another hit to extend his game hitting streak to four.





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iced the cake with a score off a beautiful Garth James cross.

The TKE's and Sig Eps go at it again tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. The TKE's need to win two in a row in this, a double elimination tourney, since the SPE's won their only contest. The Sig Eps can take the title with a win and thus vault themselves to

third place in the total Intramural race. The win would put them exactly 1/2 point ahead of the TKE's.

The TKE's were at a disadvantage in their first encounter having played a two-hour game the day before. Both teams are equally as good, so Saturday the game should be a toss-up.



MIKE STRICKLAND: GOING HIGH FOR A SERVE.



RON LAGUE: UNDEFEATED SO FAR IN SINGLES PLAY. 8-1-1 IN TENNIS COMPETITION.



LATEST FAD AT ROLLINS: KITE FLYING. WOULDN'T MIND BEING TOLD TO "GO FLY A KITE" IN SUCH COMPANY AS THIS.

## Luddington To Speak



Dr. Charles T. Luddington, Jr., will speak on "Thoughts About Satire and Black Humor" to be presented at Woolson House on March 26, 4:15 p.m. among the authors he will discuss are Joseph Heller, Thomas Pynchon, Terry Southern, and Evelyn Waugh.

Dr. Luddington earned his B.A. at Yale in 1957 and his M.A. and doctorate at Duke University. He is now teaching at the University of North Carolina and

specializes in American Studies. Everyone is invited to his presentation.

### ROLLINS ALUMNI REUNION - HOMECOMING

MARCH 30 - APRIL 5, 1970

\*\*\* ALL WEEK - DAILY \*\*\*

12:30 and 3:30 BASEBALL WEEK (5 Double-headers) - Harper Shepherd Field  
ALUMNI ART EXHIBIT - Bush Science Center

\*\*\* TUESDAY - MARCH 31 \*\*\*

11:00-1:00 p.m. CREW REGATTA (Special Alumni Rate) - Cypress Gardens

\*\*\* THURSDAY - APRIL 2 \*\*\*

8:00 p.m. BENEFIT PIANO RECITAL - Annie Russell Theatre  
Ely Haimowitz, Class of 1940  
(Proceeds to go to the Alumni Fund as 1940 Class Gift)

\*\*\* FRIDAY, APRIL 3 \*\*\*

9:00 a.m. ALUMNI-STUDENT GOLF TOURNAMENT - Mid-Florida Country Club  
ALUMNI-IN-RESIDENCE (tentative)  
1:00 p.m. ALUMNI-STUDENT TENNIS ROUND ROBIN - College Courts  
6:00 p.m. LUAU AND STUDENT TALENT SHOW - Engert Alumni Field House  
8:00 p.m. BONFIRE, PEP RALLY AND FIREWORKS - Lakefront  
9:00-1:00 a.m. CLASS PARTIES - Treetop Room, Langford Hotel

\*\*\* SATURDAY, APRIL 4 \*\*\*

8:30-9:30 a.m. COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST - Rose Skillman Hall  
10:30 a.m. STUDENT PARADE WITH FLOATS (tentative)  
STUDENT MARDI GRAS (tentative)  
1:00 p.m. PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON - Rose Skillman Hall  
2:00 p.m. ANNUAL MEETING - Rose Skillman Hall  
3:00-4:00 p.m. WATER SKI SHOW - Lakefront  
5:30 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR - Maitland Civic Center  
7:00-9:00 p.m. REUNION DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT - Maitland Civic Center  
9:00-1:00 a.m. DANCE - The Top Hats Orchestra - Maitland Civic Center

\*\*\* SUNDAY, APRIL 5 \*\*\*

8:30-9:30 a.m. COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST - Rose Skillman Hall  
9:45 a.m. ALUMNI CHAPEL SERVICE - Knowles Memorial Chapel  
Chaplain, Capt. Edward Tickner, USAF - Class of 1956  
12:00-2:00 p.m. PIONEERS LUNCHEON - Student Union  
2:00 p.m. SIGMA NU RELAYS - Sandspur Bowl