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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



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# BURN, BEANERY, BURN

The Beanery, tired of complaints of poor food and lousy service, decided to give an extra treat to the generally mundane food. On Tuesday, March 24 at about 5:15 as students were filing through the dinner, flames suddenly lept up from the back of one of the grills in the kitchen into the ventilating system. The hood over the grill buckled from the heat and the surrounding ceiling caught fire. Flames ravaged the inside of the ventilating system. Gil Klein, who had just left the Beanery, saw the smoke pouring out of the chimney and heard the fire alarm go off. He immediately called the Winter Park Fire Department who responded within minutes. The fire was fairly well under control upon the arrival of the firemen due to the efficiency of the sprinkler system. They did have to put out a small fire on the range which no one was doing anything about, and break into the top of the chimney to extinguish a fire kept alive by a fan that failed to shut off. The firemen stayed for about an hour.

The cause of the fire is still not completely known. Clifford Schmit, manager of the Beanery, thinks that it could have been caused by a gas leak in

the stove. This would explain its rapid spread up the ventilating system. A spokesman from the fire department, however, believed the fire was caused by a grease accumulation which overheated and ignited. One student said that since all the grease was in the food, the fire must have been caused by the gas.

Estimates as to the cost of the fire have not been ascertained. Mr. Schmit believed that the cost would be higher than anyone thought because of the hidden damage done to the ventilating system. He asked that the Sandspur thank the students for their cooperation in the orderly evacuation of the building, and for the help that some students gave to the firemen. He hoped that the students would bear with him as it would be some time before the damaged equipment can be fixed or replaced. If any of you smelled smoke coming from the Beanery Wednesday afternoon, that was your steaks being cooked on an open grill near the back door.

One side note: Geoff Longstaff, junior in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, made a small profit off the minor disaster. He was the first to call WLOF radio to report the news and received \$9.50 for his quick thinking.



## Lambda Chi Goes Local

On Monday, March 9, the Rollins chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity voted to go local, becoming the second national fraternity to do so this year on the Rollins campus. Unlike Delta Chi, whose members voted to change their fraternity's name to The Guild, Lambda Chi Alpha will retain the Greek letters Lambda Chi as their fraternity name. Lambda Chi president, Roger Hurlburt, stated that an official statement of his group's locality will be withheld until their new constitution is voted upon by the Inter-Fraternity Council and approved by the college.

The main reason for the change centered on the fraternity's assessment of their financial relations with the national chapter. According to Hurlburt, Lambda Chi received no benefits whatsoever from national status, considering that a major portion of the fraternity's dues were turned over to the national chapter, and in return the group received little more than an annual visit from the Lambda Chi traveling secretary and issues of the Cross and Crescent, the fraternity's national magazine. A proposed

extension to the Lambda Chi house could never be realized, because the national chapter only recognized building loans to chapters owning their own frat house.

"We can only gain from this move," Hurlburt added, "especially since most male students will be living on campus next year, and fraternities will most likely be on the upswing by providing the best source of social life." With only local dues to worry about, the fraternity will be able to finance the social events and local projects which would normally be hampered by the large percentage of dues and fees annually sent to the national chapter.

"Lambda Chi will remain essentially the same; the guys enjoy the fraternity regardless of what we call ourselves, and now we won't feel as if we are merely paying for a name. We're not really losing anything," remarked Hurlburt. The Executive Director of the Lambda Chi Alpha national chapter agreed with the change from an objective viewpoint, stating that it was useless to remain national if locally the fraternity received no benefits.





# Julian Bond To Speak

On Wednesday, April 1, the Educational Entertainment Committee will present Julian Bond at 8:00 p.m. in Bush Auditorium.

Born in Nashville, Tenn. on January 14, 1940, Bond attended primary school at Lincoln University, Pa. and was graduated from the George School, a co-educational Quaker preparatory school in Bucks County, Pa. on June, 1957. Bond entered Morehouse College in Atlanta in Sept. of 1957.

He was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960. He served for three months as Executive Secretary of the COAHR.

In April, 1960, Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. That summer, he joined the staff of a newly formed Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, the "Atlanta Inquirer," as a reporter and feature writer. He later became managing editor.

In January, 1961, Bond left Morehouse to join the staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee as Communi-

cations Director, a position he held until Sept., 1966. While with SNCC, he directed the organization's photography, printing and publicity departments. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in Jan., 1966 by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam. After winning a second election in Feb., 1966...to fill his vacant seat...a Special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Mr. Bond won a third election in Nov., 1966 and in Dec., 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. On Jan. 9, 1967, he took the oath of office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. In the Georgia House, Mr. Bond serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees. He holds member-



ship in the I.P.F.U., and the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCRREW).

Bond is a member of the Boards of: the Delta Ministry Project of the National Council of Churches, the Robert Kennedy Memorial Fund, the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Chapter, the Center for Community Change, the Highlander Research and Education Center, The National Sharecropper's Fund, the Southern Regional Council, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., the New Democratic Coalition and the Advisory Board of the Voter Education Project.

He has been a Research Associate of the Voter Education Project, and is a Visiting Fellow of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center of New York City. He is an Honorary Trustee of the Institute of Applied Politics.

Mr. Bond was co-Chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group, to the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The Loyal Democrats were successful in unseating the regular, hand-picked Georgia Delegation.

Bond was later nominated for Vice President, but withdrew his name from consideration because of his age.

His poems and articles have appeared in "Negro Digest," "Motive," "Rights and Reviews," "Life," "Freedomways," "Ramparts," "Beyond the Blues," "New Negro Poets," "American Negro Poetry," "The Book of Negro Poetry," et al.

Bond was the first co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics and served as a member of the NCNP Executive Board.

Mr. Bond, his wife and their four children live in Atlanta.

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## COURT : Positions Open

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.

### 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.



# Growing Up Is Hard

Baby Student Government received its first pair of pants this month. Mother Council and Father Faculty realized that their child was beginning to grow up a little, and that it was time to allow for a few small changes. Mother Council decided that her maternal days were over and relinquished her control to a father-child relationship. The question to be asked, though, is little Student Government ready for such a big jump in responsibility? Does the child understand that it cannot forget the lessons taught to it by its mother, i.e., insurance of sound legislation, deliberate action and participation and interest of all members. Will all the parts of the child function together to produce a strong body? Is the child mentally sound? Is its mind awake enough to perceive its responsibilities? It had better be, because Big Daddy Faculty is always there with a watchful eye and a big stick to correct any immature and foolish action of the kiddie. Yes, growing up is very hard, but we have to be sure our child doesn't become a dirty old man.

G.K.

(Survival 101)

## Environmental Action Takes Shape

In his editorial on February 6, Gil Klein announced that he was going to try to organize an environmental action program here at Rollins for April 22. On that day colleges across the country will be sponsoring teach-ins and symposiums to initiate action against the growing menace of over-pollution. Immediately a group of interested students, faculty and administrators volunteered to help get the Rollins program underway. Currently the plans have expanded to have the environmental presentation cover two evenings, April 21 and 22. Four panel discussions, two on each night, will provide the bulk of the information. These panels made up of experts from the community, faculty members and students, will discuss the topics: Population, Land and Visual Pollution, Water Pollution and Air and Noise Pollution. The tentative list of participants is quite impressive and includes from the community:

Bill Fulford, State Representative, Fulford Van & Storage, on Population; Walter Mitchell, President, Orange County Sportsmen's Association, Water; John Meacham, Director of Aviation—City of Orlando, Air & noise; Mickey Sheffield, Director of Orange County Water Pollution, Water; Gordon Waggoner, Seven county Regional Planning Director, Population; Harlan Hanson, former Tri-County Planning Director, now with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, engineers, Land & visual; Ted Pope, Orlando Utilities, Air & noise; Hal Scott, Herdon, Iles & Scott, Population; King Helle, Schweizer & Associates, Land & Visual; Dr. Fred Groschboth, IBM Corporation, Water; Frederick Hauck, President, Continental Mineral Co., S.A., Water; Joel Rogers, Chief engineer-nuclear projects, Florida Power Corporation, Air & noise; Dr. S. E. Tamburo, Central Florida Museum, Population; Donald Greer, Walt Disney World, Land & Visual; Henry Swanson, Agricultural Agent—Orange County, Land & Visual; Dr. Edwin Granberry and Roy Crane, Land & Visual; Jim Reed, WFTV, Population.

The tentative list of faculty participating includes:

Dr. Arthur Jones, Sociology, Population; Dr. Paul Vestal, Biology, Water; Dr. Edward Sheer, Biology, Land & Visual;

## Letters to the Editor

Dear G.V.S.:

About that senior meeting mentioned on page 3 of Sandspur last? I found out about it approximately 7 1/4 minutes before it began (whenever it was) and could not possibly have attended then. My "all but engraved invitation" was by word of mouth. Perhaps being a day student I am not entitled to written notice — who knows?

As far as GRADUATION IN

THE FIELD HOUSE is concerned, I think it would be the world's worst bomb. Many people prefer a larger space in order to have more guests. This is reasonable. The problem: has it occurred to anyone what a processional through that parking lot will look like? Here's the scoop: it will look like the Return of the Dust Bowl. As for the program, it seems absurd to have a Chapel with great acoustics and a magnificent organ vacant while the Choir shouts away in a gymnasium in competition with a little portable electronic toy. Then there is seating: how many parents old enough to have 22-year-old graduates want to sit on bleachers for two solid hours?

I would rather have two people see my graduation in a beautiful, quiet, comfortable setting

with audible speakers and good music than have 60 sit uncomfortably through two hours of undifferentiated noise. The other 58 I'm sure would be much happier hearing about a beautiful service than surviving a garbled let's-pass-'em-out-and-get-the-heck-out-of-here degree-mill procedure.

Respectfully,  
Celia Le

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Dick MacLeod for his complimentary letter concerning the speaker, Mr. Gene Lamparter of the John Birch Society, brought to the campus by the Rollins Young Democrats. His synopsis of the speech plus the question and answer period was quite accurate. Our purpose in bringing this man to the campus was to stir some controversy and discussion. It seems to have accomplished that purpose. During the remaining two months of school, the Rollins Young Democrats will be engaging in a number of activities that will be of campus-wide interest. These will be announced later.

Signed,  
Ken Kahn  
Vice President  
Rollins Young Democrats

Dr. Eric Blossey, Chemistry, Air & Noise; Dr. Roger Polcyn, Physics, Land & Visual; Dr. David Richard, Biology, Water; Dr. John Ross, Physics, Air & Noise.

Students tentatively participating are:

Jack Dillon, Senior, Biology major, Population; Stuart Miller, Senior, Biology major, Water; Gil Klein, Sophomore, History major, Land & Visual, and Mike Dornish, Junior, Chemistry major, Air & Noise.

Each panel will begin with a keynote speaker who will present the problem and his views on it. The panel will then discuss the problem providing various solutions. Audience participation will follow with a roving microphone picking up questions and comments from the audience for the panel. Each panel will end with a wrap-up of ideas presented by Ben Ayerige, CBS News Correspondent on the 21st, and by President Jack B. Critchfield on the 22nd.

The proceedings will begin on the 21st with a film created by three students of Dr. Polcyn's Science and Society course depicting scenes of pollution throughout the State of Florida. The students who made the film are Fred Gardner, Andrew Kitt and John Carpenter.

The program is shaping up well and plans should be finalized within the next week or two. It is one of the biggest and most important programs attempted at Rollins and deserves the attention of the entire student body.



# BOD & PAC Picked

For three evenings this week the Board of Directors of the Student Union met to interview and choose new members for next year's BOD and PAC positions. Wednesday evening, March 25, they announced their choices. To take over Harry Johnson's position of President the BOD picked Fred Crean, Fred, a Phi Delt, and Social Editor of the Sandspur, has vowed to make the Student Center a constantly active and moving organization that will provide the students with the best entertainment possible both on and off campus. The Vice Pre-

sidential position, the man who will lead the PAC, went to former Film Committee chairman Peter McCarthy. Sue Shipley, who headed this year's Calendar Committee, will be comptroller. Corresponding secretary went to Lynda Lincoln and Recording Secretary to Ann Wenum. The liason between the BOD and the Student Assembly will be former Coffee House director Corky Campbell. The Member-at-large position went to Chuck Bueker, who ran the Educational Committee this year.

The number of committees of

the Program Administrative Council has been cut for greater efficiency of the organization. Both the Rally and Calendar Committees got the axe, being combined with the Publicity and Special Projects Committees, respectively. Those chosen to head the remaining committees are:

Terry Shank, Freshman, Host and Hostess; Freshman Page Werts, Social Entertainment; Sophomore Janice Hirsch, Publicity; Sophomore Diego De la Guardia, Films; Sophomore Lennie Yesner, Fine Arts; Freshman Mike Slagle, Special Projects; Sophomore Sherri Sheperdson, Educational Entertainment.

These people now have the job of working out a budget for next year by April 1.

## Candidates To Speak

On March 31, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium, speeches will be given by the candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Student Association.

Aside from these speeches being significant ones, it is important that more than fifty percent of the student body get out to vote on these people. For if this level is not achieved, then the new government will still be dormant and visitation might not get enacted as scheduled. The polls will be open in the Student Union on Thursday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come and listen to the candidates and VOTE!

## The Last Of The House

PASSED BY THE HOUSE President's Summer travel Fund was passed. The amount of the fund was set at 450 dollars.

SENSE OF THE HOUSE RESOLUTION PASSED Submitted by Jack Dillon, March 25, 1970:

The House urges that whenever the Visitation Bill appears in writing, the following explanatory footnote should accompany it:

The Office of Student Affairs shall, or they have in the past, make every effort to provide housing for students that is conducive to the students' happiness and success as a student.

Every effort will be made to insure that no student will be required to live under a system of Visitation which is contrary to the beliefs or wishes of that student.

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TABLED BY THE HOUSE  
SUBMITTED BY: Janice Hirsch, the Rules Committee.

Whereas, "Rollins College is dedicated to the kind of liberal arts education which fosters the personal and social development of the individual as much as his intellectual achievement."

Whereas, "It is therefore a basic aim of the college to provide an environment which will help students to develop into mature, responsible adults."

Be it resolved that senior women with at least a 6.0 accumulative average, junior women with at least a 7.0 accumulative average and sophomore women with at least an 8.0 accumulative average be afforded the opportunity to enjoy the key privilege, with the understanding that the women effected must secure parental permission and must agree to pay \$15.00 if they lose their key.

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# The Death Of Victoria Wheat

by marvin the friendly dog

ACT ONE



scene: rollins campus. the stage is bare and is covered with a gray light. In the background is New Hall, done in early zorro architecture and resembling a giant canker sore. just left center stage is a student sitting on a rock. on his right is a paper bag. to his left there is a small flower growing.

## DEAR DICK

UNSUPPORTED WIT

Dear Dick:

A few days ago I was informed that the all-powerful Lou Witt, maintenance engineer of New Hall, wanted all the wooden bed stands placed back under the beds. Many of the students, including myself, have stood these on end with a cloth over them, relieving our cells of some of their monotony. I was told that having these like this was a fire hazard as the cloth could catch on fire or someone might run into them in a smoke filled room. Don't you think this is ridiculous?

Dear Mo:

No, I don't think this is ridiculous. In fact, I find Mr. Witt's decision most just. But as long

as we're doing this much, why not eliminate all the hazard. Get rid of flammable sheets and mattresses. And then get those paper books. All pictures and posters must be rid of. Next, remove the doors so there won't be any trouble getting out of the room in an emergency. All the furniture in the living rooms must go, someone might trip on it. Also those walls might restrict someone's exit, tear 'em down. Now all the surrounding buildings must go, they're all hazards. Don't leave it at that, let's get Winter Park, Orlando, Florida, the south, the U.S.A., Signed: the world, and the biggest fire hazard of them all, the sun. Lou Witt, today the bed supports, tomorrow the universe!

Mobious

Dick  
Box #1

enter dean stabel. he is dressed as dorothy from the wizard of oz. on his feet are the ruby slippers and under his arm is tot.

stab: (looking about in wonder) this sure isn't Kansas. (gazing about he walks stage right to x-clubber number one, plays by a waste basket.)

stab: hello

clubber says nothing

enter KA: (points at stabel's ruby slippers) nice shoes frog.

stabel punches KA in the mouth with toto.

toto: bow wow.

exit KA

stabel sits down and begins conversing with clubber.

enter chorus (consists of gil klein, larry witzlaben, crane the cheerful hunchback, twenty-seven winter park deviates and the plastic ono band. sings "just give rollins a chance")

enter x-clubber #2: (points at toto) bow wow.

stabel: (brightening) very good.

clubber eats toto

toto: bow wow.

stabel: (walks over to the boy sitting on a rock. sits down) hello.

boy: hello.

stabel: what do you have in the bag.

boy: (very depressed) america.

stabel: oh.

(both sit silently for several minutes)

stabel: what are you doing.

boy: (after a pause) thinking how f---d up the world is

stabel: (taken aback) come on it can't be that bad

boy: (after a pause) there's an awful lot of pain and death

stabel: (sits) yeah, but there's an awful lot of life and beauty. like that flower.

boy: (smiling) yeah that's cool.

stabel: (picks flower and smells it) hey. don't waste your life. do something. (points at the bag) use america. it's there to help you. (exits)

boy: picks up dead flower. puts it down. he reaches into the bag and pulls out a gun and shoots himself.





# Spacy Sue Returns Sat.

By Nelson Diener

Once again the Coffee House is opening its doors to the Rollins community. The Coffee House has been closed since Fall Term specifically because of a distinct lack of interest. Both Corky Campbell and Nelson Diener, the co-managers of Spacy Sue's, felt that one more effort toward establishing a successful coffee house is in everyone's best interest.

Spacy Sue's will be open tomorrow, Saturday night, from 8:00 until the last person leaves. Donations will be asked for at the door. Anything you can give will be appreciated. There will be no other charges. Drinks will flow freely until they run out.

Rob Lapp and Paul DonSanto are scheduled to play, as are Dick MacLeod and Casey Law (of the Dramboles) and Mike Shertock, who toured the country as a member of The Leaves of Gold last year. Beyond that,

entertainment is pot-luck. A number of entertainers, both from Rollins and "the outside" have been invited, and the stage will be open to anyone.

If you want to fight against the Union's new hours, support Spacy Sue's! All students, faculty and staff are invited to join in Saturday night's fun. Come on down!

## Chapel Services For Easter

Good Friday and Easter Sunday services open to the public are announced by The Rev. Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Good Friday services will be held at noon in the Chapel and Easter Sunday Service is at 9:45 a.m., with the sermon to be delivered by Dean Darrah.

## One Acts...Review

By Stephen Clamp?

The Student One Acts presented this past weekend in the Fred Stone Theatre afforded those who were interested enough to attend an evening of fine entertainment.

The first of the three one acts was "The Tiger" written by Murray Shisgal and directed by senior Laura Dansby. This play sets the scene with a man obsessed with the possession of a woman; she in turn makes vain rationalizations about life in toto in order to stall her captor's advancements. He succeeds, however, and she finds the frightening experience is turning out pleasantly. Actor Peter Darby and actress Nancy Lawson had difficult roles to portray because of their difference in age in regard to the characters they played. Peter Darby was impressive in his breaking into a serious role so effectively.

Next on the playbill was "This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams. Director Chuck Kitchell made a very fine effort. This play contained

humor of a different sort as it takes place in the southern sector of the United States some years ago. The humor was the result of Chris Lutz's excellent portrayal of the country bumpkin teenager, while Jeff Skinner as the "down by the ole swimmin' hole" country boy listened to her incessant stories of fantasy.

The evening ended with Eugene Ionesco's "Bald Soprano." Directed by Jay Dobbs, the play was most superb. The characters of this absurd farce, meticulous in speech, but non-sensical concerning topics make it difficult to understand the direction of the dialogue. That being the vital aspect of the "Bald Soprano," made the performance very, very humorous and enjoyable. All were excellent and caused laughing hysteria in the audience.

All in all, the actors, directors, and technical crews showed once again the remarkable work being accomplished by the Rollins Theatre Department and should be commended for their constant good work.



## Speakers Bureau Winners At Miami

"The main benefits of participating in the Model United Nations Debate Program are that the Rollins team has the opportunity to participate with some of the sharpest debaters from all over the country, and we receive wider publicity for Rollins by competing and doing well," stated Doug Allen, president of the Rollins Speakers Bureau.

This past Wednesday, Pres-Speakers Bureau with a banquet in the President's Dining Room for their efforts in the Model UN held in Miami, where they were voted the best participating group. Doug explained that the Model UN is sponsored by Ciruna (Council on Inter-Relations Under United Nations Affairs) in which the Rollins team won third place in the Security Council presentation, fourth out of 20 teams in the Economic and Social Council presentation, and first out of 36 teams in the General Assembly. The Rollins team was responsible for representing the Soviet Union delegation, and had to immerse themselves in the policies and typical Soviet attitudes and reactions that take place in the "real life" UN assemblage. Rollins' Mike Dornish and Houghton Vaughn represented the team on the Security Council, while Doug Allen, Mark Miller, Verlie Mayo and Marguerite Monroe took care of the General Assembly duties. Pat

Gleason represented the team on the "EcoSoc" Council. Miami is considered the Deep South U.N., while the Model U.N. in Washington, D.C. is considered representative of the Mid-South Colleges and Universities. Again, in Washington, the Rollins team took top honors along with teams from Georgetown University, West Point, the University of Pennsylvania, and Queens College in a competition which included 75 teams. This qualifies Rollins for the April 22 Model U.N. in New York, sponsored by Harvard, where the Rollins debaters will represent the diplomatic policies of Albania.

The Rollins team carries the distinction of never losing to a southern team, Rollins having been represented at four Model UN's and taking first place or the equivalent in three out of four. Senior Mark Miller is especially to be commended as the team's delegation head.

A fine comment on the team's work should be noted, since they have been asked to help coordinate and co-sponsor the Model UN, which is soon to be held at the University of South Florida. Doug Allen will head the delegation, and Mark Miller will chair the committees. Students interested in participating at U.S.F. should contact Doug at Box 15. The team will also meet Harvard University in a debate soon to be scheduled.



## Lovers Of Words

# Interviews With Modern Language Profs

### Sedwick: Chairman

Working with 10 Spanish majors and many more students fulfilling their language requirements, Dr. Frank Sedwick, Chairman of the Language Department, feels that the aim of the department is to immerse students in the culture which is an inseparable part of the language that a student studies. "A student's principle interest should be in the intellectual life of a language," stated Sedwick.

When questioned concerning any career counseling or direction provided by the department for the student, Sedwick paused and then answered with a question: "What is a college graduate? What is an educated person?" According to Sedwick, anyone can merely teach the skills of a subject matter. The point to teaching a language is to get across the basic cultural heritage of that language. "A language major is a lover of language and of words and fundamentally a reader of books."

What a major does with the language, or his career plans are entirely up to him. To provide language majors with the cultural preparation for language study, Rollins provides various over-seas programs directed by Dr. Sedwick. The Semester-in-Colombia given at the University of the Andes in Bogota is one of these highly acclaimed study programs, and runs from the end of January through the end of May. Students may take courses in Spanish Literature, Humanities, History, Sociology, Art, Philosophy, Economics, Math, Political Science or other languages. Up to 18 semester hours are transferrable to the home campus. The tenth Summer in Spain program runs from June 20 to August 7; the Ete Francais for students of French is given between the same dates and located in Tours, France. The Martinique study program open to Rollins students only is given during Winter Term under the direction of Dr. Elinore Miller and supervised by Dr. Sedwick.

The Associated Mid-Florida Colleges of which Rollins is a

member sponsors a year abroad program at the University of Madrid, the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland (for study in French), and the Pädagogische Hochschule in Freiburg, Germany for students of German. Dr. Sedwick is the Program Advisor for the Year Abroad on the Rollins campus.

Aside from these benefits, the department has 5 out of 8 professors with doctorates, and will have 6 out of 8 in June. Concerning students from other departments taking courses in the Modern Language Department, Dr. Sedwick feels that more selectivity in overall admissions policies should be put into force, since many of these students have glaring deficiencies in language achievement.

### French

Scattered around the Rollins campus are three French teachers: Dr. Miller, Mr. Terrett and Mrs. Ayala. Among them they handle twenty-five majors and some 130-150 students finishing their language requirement. For personal reasons (nothing to do with the college), Mrs. Ayala will not be returning next year, so this article will concentrate on the opinions of Dr. Miller and Mr. Terrett.

Some students have complained that learning a language is irrelevant to a liberal arts education. Both teachers interviewed disagreed. Dr. Miller, whose office is in imminent peril of being washed into the lake, said that the educated person should be able to read at least one foreign language. He does not have to be able to speak it, since fluent speaking usually requires practice in the native country. Both teachers think that the language requirement here is too lax. The Language Department has tried to raise the maximum achievement cut-off score to 600 from its current level of 550, but this idea has been rejected by the powers that be. Reading ability will continue to be emphasized in the basic courses, especially the 200 level.

One of the biggest deterrents to effective teaching of the spoken language is the dilapidated condition of the language lab. At the moment, it is hardly mechanically functional at all, and it is quite out-of-date. It would, of course, take a great deal of money to repair or replace it, but as long as it is out of service, effective conversational teaching will be impossible.

The inevitable question of what a language major can do with his studies after he graduates was met with a fairly restrictive answer: "The language major graduate can either teach or he can teach," Dr. Miller frankly stated. Chances of an American becoming an international interpreter are fairly remote, as Europeans are usually more qualified. A graduate with a BA degree has opportunities open for high school and grammar school positions providing he also has an educational certificate. Jobs in higher education require advance degrees and extensive overseas study.

The two teachers disagreed as to whether there were enough faculty members to effectively staff the department. Dr. Miller thought that there were enough now, but with the curriculum reform next year, at least one combined French and Spanish teacher would be needed. Mr. Terrett believed that there was now a sufficient number to teach next year's curriculum. Both agreed that

the curriculum reform will be quite beneficial because it will allow for the expansion of the 201 course, and it will provide room for more and different courses.

What is the best part of the language department? Dr. Miller seemed to think it was the quality of the department head, Dr. Sedwick. Even though they agree on very little, Dr. Miller admitted she admired him for his administrative ability, his efficiency, his carefulness, his ability to put up with all the eccentricities of the department and his willingness to protect the department. Mr. Terrett stated that the best part

was the opportunity for studying abroad. The quality of the Martinique and Columbia trips is exceptionally high and this summer Dr. Miller plans to lead French students from all over the United States on a unique study-travel trip to France.

### Zilius: Russian

"Students? They have no more!" was Professor Zilius' comment on students who forego the opportunity of tackling the Russian language or Russian literature courses, which he offers. "Don't get me wrong, the students I work with are high calibre, the 'cream of the crop,' so to speak, but I have few students, such as Science majors, who take Russian as their language requirement. Where is their curiosity?" All this was being said as Zilius alternately bounced and crushed a tennis ball, definitely a left-behind holdover from the days when the French House Annex housed the Athletic Department. This fact was the main weakness or criticism which Zilius commented upon concerning the strength and weaknesses of the Language Department. "We are spread out all over the campus with main offices and classrooms in the French House, classrooms in Crummer, the language lab on the other side of the campus, and then this 'Annex,'" he exclaimed, spreading and waving his arms. "You might call us in the Annex the 'gypsies' of the language department. Of course the problem here is money for better facilities, but it is comforting to note that a new communications building, housing the Modern Languages and the English department is high on the list of priorities of campus improvements."

Asked if he felt that the lack of a Russian major was a departmental weakness, Zilius answered negatively, stating that the Language Department was mainly an inter-disciplinary service for majors from other departments. Zilius works with

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nine students, mostly language majors studying Russian as their second language, aiming for a strong reading/speaking knowledge of Russian for these students and an effective reading knowledge of Russian for students such as Science majors.

Other than teaching the language, Zilius pointed out that the greatest career opportunities lie in scientific translating for government and industry, not in diplomatic translating. Again, where are the science majors to lap up these opportunities?

Zilius commended the staff in the Language Department, mentioning the effectiveness of Dr. Sedwick as the chairman. If students have complaints about professors, Zilius pointed out that they should have enough interest to carry through on the Faculty Evaluation Committee, whose efforts were nebulous this year. Other criticisms? Too many faculty meetings in general, a point which may or may not be remedied by faculty re-organization. Otherwise, "I feel we have one of the best working staffs on campus," was Zilius' final remark.

## President

### Critchfield

#### In Bogota

President and Mrs. Jack B. Critchfield are in Bogota, Colombia, this week where he will pay tribute to officials of the University of the Andes for their cooperation with Rollins.

For many years the Rollins College Spanish Department has offered a semester at the University of the Andes as part of its curriculum. Last year during its 29th anniversary banquet, the University presented a plaque to Rollins in recognition of the long-standing cooperative program between the two schools.

Critchfield is taking with him to Colombia a hand-lettered scroll to be presented to the University in recognition of the "distinguished service" rendered to the people of our hemisphere and to Rollins.

## Critchfield Challenges WP

### On Pollution Issue

A challenge to join with Rollins and other interested groups in fighting pollution was issued today to the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce members by President Jack B. Critchfield.

Critchfield spoke at the March Kaffeeklatsch of the Chamber held in the Rollins Rose Skillman Dining Hall. More than 100 people attended.

"In higher education, we are turning out thousands of Ph.D.s, but we are making little effort to educate people in ecology," Critchfield said. "These people, and few of us, actually, are aware of what happens to all the garbage and trash we spread."

"A National Environment Day is scheduled for April 22 when an effort will be made to make Americans aware of this problem," he said. "Rollins, which is working actively in this field, is planning an intensive program at that time."

"I am among those who refuse to believe there is nothing we can do to save our environment," he concluded. "We must first be aware of the problem, then take action, but it won't be done by the politician or the scientists alone. It must be done by each of us, and I urge you to join us next month."

The program concluded with the first Seaman and Airman of the Month Awards by the Chamber. Capt. Pat Finnigan (U.S.N., Ret.), chairman of the Awards Sub-Committee, presented the awards to Torpedoman First Class Charles Hudson, NTC, and Tech Sgt. Vern Hover, McCoy AFB.

## Spring Has Sprung

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## Jane Farrimond

This Saturday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium, Miss Jane Farrimond, coloratura soprano, will be presented in her Senior Recital, the first Senior Recital of this year for the Music Department. Jane, a Pi Phi, has been studying with Ross Rosazza while she has been at Rollins. This year she has played Serpina in "La Serva Padrona," directed the student production of "The Fantasticks," and will be playing Josephine, the female lead, in "HMS Pinafore" to be presented later this year. Jane has been a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Florida and has been accepted to study at Juilliard in New York for next year.

Jane will present a program of art songs and arias includ-



ing songs by Franz, Handel, Poulenc, Schumann, Villa-Lobos and Offenbach. Those who attended "Tales of Hoffmann" last month will look forward to The Doll Song (Olympia's Aria) from that opera. Accompanying Jane on the piano and harpsichord will be Mrs. Katherine Carlo. Everyone is invited.

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## Miss Winter Park Contest

"The opportunity of being Miss Winter Park certainly broadens and develops the winner's interests and can help her to realize her talents and personal goals," stated Jan Hopkins, a Rollins sophomore and winner of last year's Miss Winter Park Contest.

This past year, Jan has been busy making personal appearances for the city in such pursuits as attending the opening of the Goodbody Company's new stock exchange building on Park Avenue and also participating as model and show coordinator for area fashion shows, an activity more aligned with her personal interests. "The winning girl will find that all business men and women are sincerely interested in helping young people to know and understand what is involved in their business work. Certainly a girl applying for Miss Winter Park should be one who will welcome these experiences and take advantage of the opportunities presented to her, accepting the hard work and responsibilities that go along with being the city's representative. Hard work? "Actually, the winner is left fairly free to choose the events she participates in; no one pressures her, but I think the winning contestant feels a

pride and has an attitude against 'letting people down' which makes the events she participates in enjoyable and rewarding." Miss Hopkins had the opportunity to coordinate the Winter Park Mall Spring Fashion Show and the "Miss Dreamboat Contest."

Today at three o'clock the Winter Park Jaycees are scheduling publicity pictures at the Langford Hotel pool for the girls who have already applied. Jan mentioned that three girls from Rollins have applied so far, although the cut-off date for applications is April 13. So, if you are interested, there is still time to contact Jan or Mr. George McCannon at the Winter Park Jaycees.

The Langford will be the site of the pageant and will carry out a Luau theme. Don't worry about talent. Jan stated that emphasis was placed more on a girl's presentation of her talent, her views of life and her goals, and how well she handles herself in many situations. Jan also mentioned that her scholarship award from Miss Winter Park was among the highest of awards given to the other winners who gathered for the state pageant last year. Remember the cut-off date for applications is April 13, and the preliminary contest will be held on May 2.

## Bleakly Elected Moderator

At the very last meeting of the House of the Student Association last Wednesday night, the House selected Ken Bleakley of Phi Delta Theta by a margin of twenty-three to three over Buff Minor of Lambda Chi Alpha. This was in preparation for the initiation of the new legislative body, the Student Assembly, to come into effect in two weeks.

Bleakley, aside from representing Phi Delta in the House has also served as a member of the Visitation Committee and the Program Administrative Council. However, Bleakley stated that he said his best qualification for the job was

that he wants to see Rollins progress and not digress, and that he desired to be an integral part of that progress.

The position of Moderator, unlike the position of Speaker, will be a more impartial position. The Moderator will be responsible for the orderliness of the meetings and will also be Chairman of the Standards Committee which will run the campus-wide elections. It is also hoped that the creation of this new position in the Student Government will aid in facilitating the efficiency of the legislative process and fairness in debate at all meetings of the Student Assembly.

## Write To Bev

Miss Beverly Felton, a Rollins coed studying with the Mid-Florida Associated Colleges program in Madrid, Spain, suffered a serious auto accident a

few months ago. At this time we have been informed, Beverly is back in the States with her parents, and we are sure that her many friends at Rollins would like to write to her or send a card wishing her speedy recovery. Her address at present is: 4031 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33134. Please join the "Spur" in wishing Bev the best.

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## Larry Speaks His Last

On Monday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Bush Auditorium, President of the Student Association, Larry Witzleben, will address his final report to the Student Body. The new Student Association President will be sworn in at this time.

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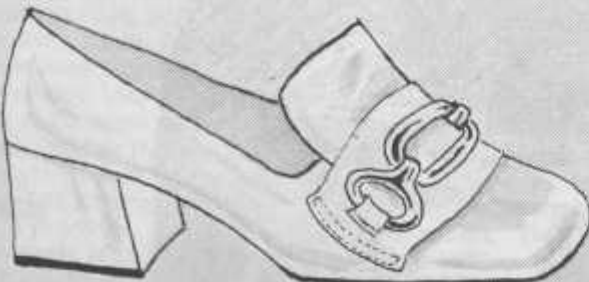
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# Alumni Reunion Festivities Planned

An International Fashion Show emceed by TWA's well-known TV personality Mary Gordon will highlight the 1970 Rollins Alumni Reunion and Homecoming scheduled March 30-April 5.

Miss Gordon, from St. Louis, will be assisted by Winter Park's own Rollins alumna, Mrs. Sherry Lorenzen of the Class of '59, and 18 Rollins alumnae who will model unusual costumes from 18 foreign countries on Saturday night.

"Up, Up and Away" is the theme chosen for the 1970 Reunion in cooperation with TWA, which is working with Reunion co-chairmen Mrs. Elaine Kerr of the Class of '64 and Robert Lorenzen of the Class of '58, both of Winter Park. A huge helium-filled TWA balloon will be moored at the Maitland Civic Center, location of the Reunion banquet on Sat., April 4.

The Reunion opens Monday, March 30 with an Alumni Art Exhibit in the Bush Science Center. Also on the Monday calendar is the first of six

double-header baseball games to be played daily through Saturday at Harper Shepherd Field between teams from the Universities of Chicago, Cornell, Brown and Rollins.

Regattas, golf and tennis tournaments, luaus, student talent shows, pep rallies with fireworks, parades and water ski shows are scheduled Friday and Saturday. The week climaxes with the Reunion Dinner Dance at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rollins Singers will entertain, and dance music will be provided by "The Top Hats."

The alumni-student golf tournament starts at 9:00 a.m. Friday, April 3 at Mid Florida Country Club. The tennis round-robin begins at 1:00 p.m. on the college courts.

A Hawaiian-style luau dinner and student talent show are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Enyart-Alumni Field House. They will be followed at 8:00 p.m. by the bonfire, pep rally and fireworks on the lakefront, during which Rollins'



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Saturday starts with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in Rose Skillman Hall. The water ski show on the lakefront from 3 to 4 p.m. will

round out the afternoon activities leading up to the banquet.

The Reunion concludes Sunday with the Alumni Chapel Service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 9:45 a.m. with Chaplain Capt. Edward Tickner, USAF, class of '56, delivering the sermon; the Pioneers Luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Union and the Sigma Nu Relays in the Sandspur Bowl at 2 p.m.



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## First Annual Rollins

### Demolition Derby

By Sanderson West III

All one can say is that the first annual Rollins Demolition Derby was a "booming" success. The original idea for the derby came six weeks ago when the board of trustees looked to the leading members of the student body for a fund raising idea. Larry Witzleben, President of the Rollins Student Association, headed-up a committee of professed racing enthusiasts from the student body. Oddly enough, the representation came from the fraternal forces (men's only) in rather equal numbers for all. The Lambda Chis thrust forth

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Lindsay Job; the KA's unhesitatingly lauded Derek Dinkler, their candidate; TKE's soccer fleetfoot, Robin "Ice Chest" Leech, reluctantly joined the crowd; Jim "One For The Road" Ryan, of the Phi Deltis, was selected for his general driving prowess; the Clubbers went with the lead foot and glassy eyes of Dan "Look-out for that tree!" Lambright. The Delta Chis found "Barfin' Bill" Blaser sober enough to face the challenge, while the Snakes slung forth Kappa Coogan. The Sig Eps, after much deliberation

between Bob "Call me Kentucky" Sams and Tong-Hoon "Ah, so!" Lee wound-up represented by "Stone Fingers" John Buchko.

This more than competent committee went into action on the ninth of January, and had the whole affair arranged inside of one week. The well publicized derby was held on the Sandspur Bowl at Rollins this past Sunday morning. As a breathless capacity crowd looked-on in awe, a 1953 Cadillac, driven by Bucky "Pud" Hertz from Holding, Vermont, went the entire run of the derby smashing every other car in competition to smithereens. The only other car that deserves mention was that of "Little Willie" Sutton of Chicago. Though Willie didn't last as long as some of the other competitors, he managed to completely dismember three of the Rollins Burns Guards when his vehicle, totally out of control, smashed through a make-shift brick retaining wall at the Bush corner of the Sandspur Bowl.

Prize money totaling \$1,200 went to Mr. Hertz. The remaining proceeds, some \$15,000, will be used to improve the over-used bathroom facilities in the library. Next year's

## WOMENS

## TENNIS

The Rollins women's tennis team got revenge from the University of South Florida here Saturday by defeating them by a very close 5-4 score. The two teams met last spring when Rollins dropped that one by the same score.

derby is scheduled for the second Sunday in February, and it will be difficult to find as competent a committee as the one that organized this first, well organized, well planned contest of men and machines.

As a final note, the services for the three Burns men who gave their lives unknowingly will not be held. May they serve better where they are now than they did when they were in our midst.



NICE PITS

Rollins lost the first three singles matches off the court Saturday, but Mona Schallau, Margie Cooper and Sis Kibler evened the score by winning three very close singles matches at #1, #2 and #5 respectively.

Freshmen Pam Hobbs and Nancy Pope won the #3 doubles match, 6-0, 6-2, but Sis Kibler and Joan Wohlgemuth lost at #2. In the final and deciding match, Margie Cooper and Mona Schallau won over rivals Diane Matzner and Nancy Gelner, 6-4, 10-8.

The Tar ladies are having a very successful year, having won six dual matches without a loss. Mona Schallau and Margie Cooper are undefeated in both singles and doubles while Sis Kibler has dropped only one match. Rollins established herself as one of the finest teams in the South by capturing the team trophy at the FSU Intercollegiate Invitational tournament in Tallahassee March 8 and 9.

The next match will be held on Saturday, April 4, when Rollins hosts the University of Florida at 11 a.m.

Saturday's Results: Mona Schallau, (R) def. Diane Matzner, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Margie Cooper (R) def. Isabel deSoto, 9-7, 7-5; Toni Kramer (USF) def. Pam Hobbs, 6-1, 6-3; Nancy Gelner (USF) def. Joan Wohlgemuth, 6-3, 6-0; Sis Kibler (R) def. Mary Ann Seffler, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3; Rony Kudler (USF) def. Nancy Pope, 6-1, 6-1.

Cooper-Schallau (R) def. Matzner-Gelner, 6-0, 10-8; deSoto-Kramer (USF) def. Kibler-Wohlgemuth, 6-0, 6-0; Hobbs-Pope (R) def. Kudler-Seffler, 6-0, 6-1.

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## Volleyball Begins

Volleyball swung into action Tuesday night with four big games. The Snakes won two straight games over the Lambda Chi's, 15-1, 15-13, to win their first match. The TKE's had little trouble taking two straight 15-4, 15-7 wins over the Guild. In two nightcaps, the SPE's downed the Phi Deltis 15-5, 15-13, and the Faculty-Grads beat the KA's 15-13, 15-12.

On Wednesday, the TKE's, SN's, Lambda's and Guild won victories. The X-Club put up little fight against the TKE's, losing 15-6 in both games. The Snakes had more trouble, being forced to come from behind

to beat the Faculty-Grads. The Grads won the first game 15-10, then dropped two, 15-13 and 15-9. The Lambda Chi's downed the Indies in two hard-fought matches, 15-13, 15-12. In the meantime, the Guild came back after losing the first game, 15-10, to beat the Phi Deltis 15-12, 15-12.

The best bets for a champion have to be the TKE's or the Snakes. Defending champion TKE is led by big Kim Kramer and Bob Maynard. The Snakes have Rick Liber, Chas Haywood, Mick Buxbaum and John Bouvier for all the height they need. Look for some good action when these two teams meet.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS:

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

## Soccer Playoff Tomorrow

By Bob Taylor

The TKE's sought revenge last Saturday against the Sig Eps and were quite successful with a 2-1 victory in the playoffs. The loss was the first for the SPE's in the playoffs after having won their first and only other game 1-0 over the TKE's last Tuesday. The final game in the double elimination tourney comes Saturday morning with both the championship and third place in the intramural race at stake.

The TKE's out-played the SPE's, keeping the ball in front of the Sig Ep goal throughout much of the game; mostly as a result of excellent mid-field play by Tom Taylor. In the second period it was a direct kick by Taylor that bounced off the goal and set the stage for a Dave McCarley score. The SPE's bounced back just two minutes later with a score on a shot from the right wing by Steve Landers.

Both teams came out strong in the second half but with 8:55 gone, the TKE's were awarded a penalty kick as a result of a handball in the goal area. Taylor placed the ball neatly in the right hand corner and the TKE's had come back from an earlier defeat for victory.

All is on the line Saturday in a game starting at 10:00 a.m.

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
1. SPE	2	0
2. Indies	1	0
3. X-Club	1	0
4. Guild	0	0
5. LCA	0	0
6. PDT	0	0
7. TKE	0	0
8. KA	0	2
9. X-Club	0	2

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# Softball Swings Into Action

Softball season opened last Wednesday with an exhibition game between the Faculty-Grads and TKE's. The Grads won 8-7 behind the power hitting of Mercer and Law. Mercer got two doubles and three RBI's while Law hit a triple and homer and got two RBI's. Sucha also added three singles to the cause. Maynard led the TKE's with three hits while Tom Taylor got a homer and two RBI's.

Thursday, SN, the perennial champs of the softball league, downed the KA's 16-12 to continue their winning way. Pete McCarthy led the Snakes with a 4 for 4 performance at the plate. Abbey had 3 hits including a homer, and McFadden had a perfect day with 3 hits in 3 at bat. Six KA's got two hits with Dayton Kissel and Harder getting homers.

In a slugfest Friday the Sig Eps outlasted the X-Club, winning 22-21 in 9 innings. There were a total of 45 hits with the X-Club having a one-hit advantage. Knutson led the hitters with five for the losers, while Pfingsttag had four for the vic-

tors. Taylor, Seago, Fisk, Johnson, and Friend each had three hits. Buchko struck out seven and aided his own cause with a homer. Sisk homered for the Club.

On Tuesday, the Indies drubbed the X-Club for a 16-6 win. Rudy led the Indies with 3 hits while Sisk and Friend each had three for the Club. Gringold had two hits for the winners, one being a solo homer in the third.

Wednesday, the SPE's won their second game by one run as they squeaked by the KA's 9-8. Lalime led the Sig Eps with three hits in four tries, while Martin and Brown aided the cause with homers. Kissel led the KA attack with three hits.

As it appears so far, no team will dominate action. The Sig Eps are on front but have won by one run in both games. The Snakes won by only four over the usually-mediocre KA's. Four teams have yet to officially play so more can be determined after next week's play. Look for a strong bid and maybe championship from The Guild.



## Indies Capture Bowling Crown

By Bob Taylor

In a rolloff for the bowling championship Monday night, the Indies captured the title from defending champions, Sigma Nu, with a 4-1 victory. League high average man, Mike Petersen, led the Indies with a fine 562 set, a 187 average per game. Petersen led the league with a 182 average this year. The league's second high average bowler, Sam Ferree (181 average), managed a 514 series for a 171 average. Freshman Ron Zimmerman rounded out the Indie scoring with a 429 set.

Mike Rix led the Snake bowlers with a 539 set or 179.7 average, almost exactly his season average. Marty Mathews rolled a 483 set for a 161 average, somewhat lower than his season average. Mick Buxbaum rounded out the threesome with a 397 set.

High game for the night went to Rix with a 212, followed closely by Petersen's 210.

The win gave the Indies 135 intramural points as opposed to the Snakes' 111 points. This leaves the two teams very close in the battle for the intramural lead. The final stats for the league through winter term will be completed after the soccer playoff is over.

### BOWLING FINAL STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	IM pts.
1. Indies	8	1	139
2. SN	7	2	111
3. LCA	5	3	74
4. PDT	5	3	74
5. TKE	3	5	66
6. KA	3	5	64
7. Guild	2	6	62
8. X-Club	2	6	61
9. SPE	2	6	59

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# TARS PICK UP PACE

After a scratchy two-win, three-loss start this season, the Tars have picked up the pace in recent baseball action by winning five of their last six games. One-run victories seemed to be the order of the day: of the Tars' wins, three have been by one run.

Rollins started its winning ways with a double dip besting visiting Bates College (March 21). The Tars padded an 8-6 lead by adding four runs in the bottom of the seventh on consecutive singles by Frank Valenti, Jim Trocchi and Rich Wagner and a double by pitcher Dave Osinski. Osinski, in relief of starter Bob Jonap, picked up his first win of the year. Trocchi threw four innings of relief and Eddie Campbell got credit for a save.

In the seven inning nightcap, the Tars edged Bates 3-2 on a one run in the fourth that proved to be the margin. Tied 2-2 going to the bottom of that inning, Rollins pushed across the



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winning run when catcher Magner led off with a base on balls. Eddie Campbell, who went the route allowing just five hits and picking up his second win, sacrificed Magner to second. He scored one out later when Bates shortstop Nick Krat threw away Rich Westfal's grounder.

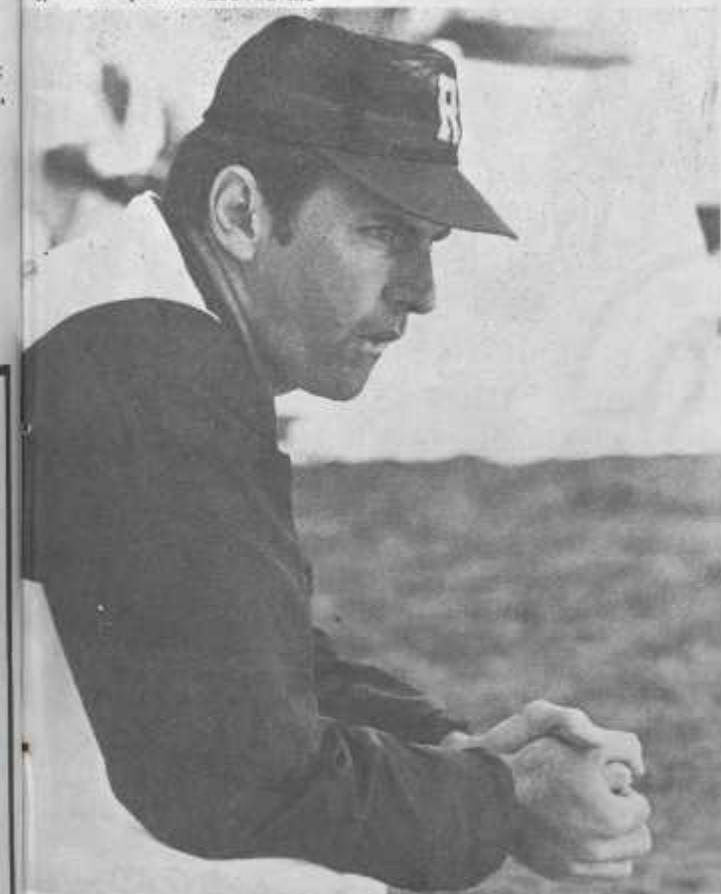
Steve Winchester went all 10 innings against William & Mary (March 23) and got credit for his first win. The Indians had scored a run in the top of the tenth to go ahead 5-4, but Magner led off the Rollins half of the inning by reaching on an error. Winchester reached first on a bunt and Larry Stinson bunt singled. A single by Westfal and Bob McCabe's sacrifice resulted in two Rollins runs and a 6-5 victory.

On the following day (March 24) the Tars dealt Bates another one run loss, 5-4. Rollins picked up two in the second, three in the third and Osinski held on for his second win with

relief help from Trocchi who received a save. The loss brought Bates' record to 0-4.

The Tars' fourth loss of the year (March 24) came as revenge from William & Mary, 4-2. Kim Tuell went eight innings scattering seven hits but suffered his second loss of the season against no wins. The visitors picked up three runs in the second on three straight singles off Tuell, a sacrifice, a one-out single and a base on balls.

In the second game of the double header, Rollins handed Bates its fifth consecutive loss, 10-8. The win brought the Tars' mark to 7-4—a 5-1 record since the shoddy 2-3 start. Trailing 8-2 in the six inning contest, the Tars picked up eight big runs in the home half of the fifth on five base-on-balls, two singles, a sacrifice, a hit batsman and Mark Freidinger's grand slam home run.



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