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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

1-15-1971

Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 11, January 15, 1971

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 11, January 15, 1971" (1971). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1387.
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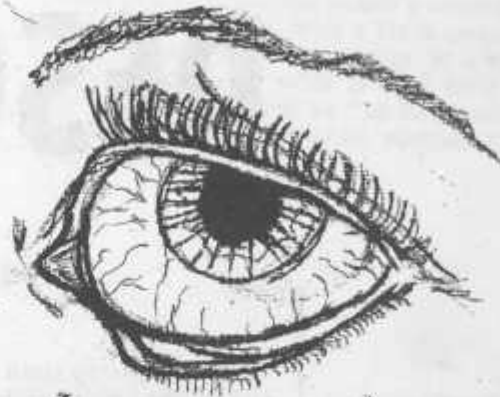
The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 77 Issue II

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Friday, January 15, 1971

As the year progresses,
the scrutinous eye of
"Mother National" finds a
"deficiency" in one of
her baby chapters...



and thus, without looking
into the cause, engulfs
us in her tight grasp..

Theta National Forbids Visitation

AS PURITANISM DESCENDS

The Ultimatum

Notice is hereby given that Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is in violation of Section 10, page 79 of Kappa Alpha Theta's Constitution, Code of Regulations, Rules of Practice and Statements of Policy. This deficiency should be corrected immediately by chapter action.

Loyally in Theta,
Mrs. R. Fletcher Childs
College District President

Section 10 reads:

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity policy restricts guests of the opposite sex to the social areas of its chapter houses. Since these public rooms in Theta houses are adequate for entertaining male visitors, it is unnecessary to allow access to areas traditionally considered the private domain of the members.

AN ULTIMATUM

Scrutiny On The Bounty

by Cindy Grubbs

In previous months Theta National held a rather ludicrous position by throwing upon us the ultimatum of relinquishing our Visitation privileges or having our charter removed. Now the humor has dissolved and the residue of bitterness and resentment toward "Mother National" has taken its place. But although the scrutinous eye of "Mother National" watches our every move and her fingers draw to a close our rights as students, we have not yet lost, because we have not yet ceased fighting.

Actually the premises on which their arguments lie are invalid, or at least unsubstantiated. First, "Mother National" claims that, "Rollins College has assigned the house in which you (Thetas) live to Kappa Alpha Theta for housing its members; therefore it is a Kappa Alpha Theta House." Somewhere our wires got crossed. For both the house we live in and the grounds upon which the house is situated are college owned and maintained. This subjects those persons, living within the confines of college property whether of Greek stature or not to the rules, regulations, and privileges of the entire college body. Subsequently, we are allowed the privilege of Visitation according to college regulations. Further, the house occupied by Kappa Alpha Theta members is not designated to a chapter house by any other means than the girls' choice to live with her sisters. For the college recognizes our house as Lucy Cross Hall, not the Kappa Alpha Theta House, and each student has a choice of which "dorm" he or she wishes to inhabit. Therefore, simply living in a house occupied by the Thetas at Rollins College does not make the house a chapter house, nor each member of it necessarily a Theta. By eliminating Visitation in Lucy Cross Hall it is not eliminated for those Thetas living elsewhere. Thus their argument against Visitation would be meaningless.

Secondly, "Mother National" has ignored the basic premise on which Kappa Alpha Theta was established: that is, that the "fraternity idea... may be developed to meet the higher and broader demands of a mature life." Paradoxically our illustrious grand vice president states: "I remind you that this fraternity has not maintained its leadership and eminence for one hundred years in the Greek world by lowering its sights and doing what everyone else does." Sound Victorian to you? I move on. She further states: "I realize there is something exciting and advente garde about the whole idea of open visitation and I certainly understand the appeal of its newness, but I am not ready to accept the fact that this represents the upbringing and background of most of the girls in Gamma Gamma chapter." Besides misspelling 'avant-garde' she implies that the "Greek World" has been an aid and guidepost towards helping a girl face the cold cruel world outside the college experience through an imposed Puritanism. If anything, to many of us it has been a hindrance. We cannot go backwards; we must be able to face reality. And it is highly unrealistic to presume that a student can function as a responsible and productive part of the community after being cloistered for four years.

Yet despite repeated efforts on each member's part to communicate with "Mother National" she remains most loyally indignant and refuses to even compromise. The sadness lies, however, not in the injunction itself, but in the hypocrisy under which it was submitted. For example, I recall an instance where our eminent College District President decided she wanted alcoholic beverages at a Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored function. Under Theta regulations no Theta may possess or consume alcoholic beverages while representing the fraternity in any

activity. This was brought to her attention, but she merely answered, "Yes, I know, but let me tell you how to get around it." She had alcoholic beverages served at the function. Hypocritical? The instance needs no comment. What does, however, is the fact that the majority of our exorbitant dues goes to pay her salary. And she persists in denying us our rights as students.

The real problem is not whether or not to abandon Visitation. It goes much deeper than that. We are fighting an anachronism that is consuming us into a crevice of society which does not exist for us. If being a Theta means being closed-minded with regards to human beings in a rapidly changing world, then where is the pride in that? Only a sick mind could find it. We continue. And as "Mother National's" fingers close around us she watches us squirm. If she's not careful, we might just squirm away.



Those Were The Days

EDITORIAL

The Natural Solution

Once again the Representation-by-Resident-Hall issue has raised its awesome head in the student government. When a student legislature was founded here, the overwhelming dominance of the Greek system made the social group representation method feasible. However, as fewer people have affiliated with the Greeks, the independent organization has grown too unwieldy to adequately represent its constituents. To legitimately find the opinion of its constituents on any issue, the independents must call a meeting of over 400 people. If by remote chance even a majority were to gather, could they possibly hold a civil discussion? The facts are that last year some four to eight people completely controlled the opinion of all 400 in the government, and this year nobody seems to know what is happening. Many independents have no idea who is representing them, and some of those representatives have left the campus for Winter term without delegating replacements. As a result, the whole college has lost interest in its government and the Assembly sits idle with no business on its next agenda.

The natural solution to this problem is to stop thinking of the college as being composed of social groups, and to realize that it is a number of resident halls inhabited by Rollins students. Each resident hall should elect the number of representatives proportional to the number of residents. The small dorms would have one representative a piece, while the larger ones would be allotted one per fifty students, elected by floors similar to the current freshman system. Any independent living in Greek houses would be given a voice in electing the representative. Everyone would know exactly who his representative is and where to find him. The representative would be able to poll his constituents to influence his vote on a particular matter. Maybe then we can get the Assembly out of its doldrums, working to create a livelier Rollins and some news for the SANDSPUR.

-G.K.

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Letters to the Editor

Army-Navy

Jan Zelenka

Rotted

Dear Editor:

I must take exception to your editorial "The Army - Navy Game" in the December 11 issue.

Giving them the benefit of the doubt, your examples are, to various degrees valid. However, it seems to me that what you hopefully intended to be constructive satire degenerates into carping sarcasm.

I think the one really good thing about giving the vote to eighteen year olds is that it will broaden the base of responsibility for such problems and leave fewer on the sidelines whose only recourse is to jeer.

Sincerely,

Charles K. Robinson, Jr.
Class of 1951

EDITORS NOTE: If the Navy purposely dumped gallons of oil sludge on your front lawn would you sit back and be rational? People like you who are always finding excuses for polluters are going to allow our environment to degrade to an unlivable level. Maybe the 18 year old vote will help rid our government of double standard politicians. -- G.K.

Dear Sir:

I greatly appreciate your article, "Jan Zelenka" in the November 20th Sandspur. I am thankful to the Rollins students and faculty for their commitment to Jan. I am especially grateful to Dr. George Cochran for his efforts on Jan's behalf. Dr. Cochran has shown unabated faith and dedication to Jan.

I would also like to clear up two points in the article. Jan was not "fleeing from Czechoslovakia during the period of the Russian occupation." He left with the full consent of his government on a student visa.

Moreover, it is unfair to Jan to say that he "was forced to return to Prague." Jan was and is a Czech. During the course of our friendship at Rollins, I asked Jan repeatedly why he was returning to Czechoslovakia. He made it clear to me that he came here to study for a year, but his home was in Prague. To speculate further about Jan's reason for going back is to question his loyalty to his country, his people and his culture.

Please consider how you would feel if you were visiting Prague, and when your visa expired, your Czech friends wrote in the papers that "you were forced to return to the United States."

Cordially,
Marius van Handel
Class of '69
Turlock, California



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401-D PARK AVENUE NORTH
WINTER PARK

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by the Winter Park Sun Herald. Publication office - Student Center basement. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price - \$5.00 annually.

Malis, Ritti Tapped For ODK



BOB MALIS



FRANK RITTI

The Rollins Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is pleased to announce the recent initiation of two new members, Robert Michael Malis and Frank Anthony Ritti. Both Malis and Ritti are juniors and were elected to membership based on their exemplary characters and superior qualities in scholarship and leadership.

Bob Malis is President of the Chapel Choir and a member of the Rollins Singers. He has appeared on the President's and Dean's Lists on several occasions and is presently matriculating in the Honors Degree Program.

For his academic accomplishments, Bob has been elected to Phi Society. In addition to his scholarship and his musical talent, Malis is presently serving on the Dean's Staff as a counselor in Holt Hall and is Chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee of the Student Assembly. Bob is a social member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Frank Ritti is serving his second year as a counselor in New Hall and is the Sigma Phi Epsilon representative to the Student Assembly. Like Bob, Frank too is a member of Phi Society; in addition, Ritti is active in the Speakers

Bureau, is a member of the Chapel Staff, is President of the Vesper's Committee, sings with the Chapel Choir, the Rollins Chorale, and the Rollins Singers and has participated in several theater productions (Oliver, Camelot, H.M.S. Pinafore).

Frank has also served as a Student Court Investigator and is presently a judge on that same august body. Frank is a member and vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

ODK is a national leadership honor society for college men and follows the tradition of idealism and leadership as exemplified by George Washington and Robert E. Lee. The society fosters the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college life should be recognized, that representative men in all phases of college life should cooperate in worth-while endeavor, and that outstanding students, faculty and administration members should meet on the basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

It is the hope and aim of the local Circle that its members will be able to continue to serve the Rollins family in the manner set forth in these ideals.

Caribbean Summershine



by R. Camp

Imagine six zany singers from Rollins, a song writer from New York and a bridge player who likes Pelicans, all together on a VW bus in Martinique, and they stop to pick up a man walking along the side of the road who just happens to be in the Massachusetts legislature, and proceed to blow his mind with songs, questions, jokes and a pit stop at a jungle restaurant where they made him a drink, the potency of which is just a little less than that of pure kerosene.

This was just one of the unplanned occurrences which made the SUMMERSHINE trip to the Caribbean on the S.S. France an experience to remember.

The 13 day cruise began on December 22 in Port Everglades, a "jungle" port in the coastal town of Ft. Lauderdale.

The first stop was in Haiti, where the principle means of income seems to be the selling of trinkets. The troops climbed into what looked like a World War I Milk Truck which was painted so psychedelically as to rival Ken Kesey's Bus. Our guide was called Christian (that was his name) and he called this milk truck a taxi. It did hold us all, until we began a steep incline up the side of a mountain and the "taxi" decided that it was not going to make it up. It rolled very harshly into the car in back of us, which was a

good thing when you stop to consider that the next thing that could have been rolled into was the valley, 1000 ft. below. We walked the rest of the way up the mountain.

After leaving Haiti, the France sailed to the Virgin Island gem of St. Thomas, where the key phrases are liquor, watches and beaches. Or, watch your liquor on the beach.

Christmas happened, and SUMMERSHINE performed on Christmas Eve to a packed lounge.

Martinique is a beautiful, volcanoed, rain-forested island with the historic distinction of producing Napoleon's Josephine, and the present-day distinction of producing a virus which inflicted half of the group's members.

And somehow the days run together. Barbados, Curacao and St. Maarten were all strangely alike, and yet individually unique.

Sometime during the sailing of the France, in the middle of the Caribbean Sea with nothing above us but stars and nothing around us but black water, it became 1971. The year of fun, and SUMMERSHINE performed on January 2, for the first time with a full orchestra behind them.

Memories. Cindy Grubbs, Lyn Mercer, Toni Carty, Lee Coogan, Fred Crean and Rick Camp: SUMMERSHINE will perform on Jan. 22 in the Coffee House.



342 Park Avenue, South

Critchfield Appointed To Prominent Committee

Arland F. Christ-Janer, president of the College Entrance Examination Board announced that Rollins College President Jack B. Critchfield has accepted appointment to the important National Committee on Student Economics.

The new College Board Committee, composed of 11 educators from throughout the U.S. has been created in an attempt to analyze the consequences of the present trends of financing education with particular emphasis upon borrowing and the implications of an expanding loan concept.

According to Christ-Janer, the committee's general field of concern will be the parts played by the parent and student in such financing and its specific concern would be to identify and anticipate trends and problems in this general field of concern as a basis for further discussion or publication or study.

The initial meeting of the Committee on Student Economics will be held in New York in late January.

This is the second major national higher education appointment in as many months for 37-year-old Critchfield who has served as Rollins president since September, 1969.

He was recently selected to participate in a special conference on "The Environment and the Quality of Life" held at Columbia University in New York.

The four-day program was designed to update and inform key academic leaders whose institutions have demonstrated an awareness of growing ecological problems.

Talking about his appointment to the College Boards Committee on Student Economics, Critchfield said, "It is anticipated that it will, on the basis of knowledge gained through the 16-year history of the College Scholarship Service, render suggestions so those in government and private agencies may be armed in their decision making with

greater knowledge of and increased awareness to the problems of individual students and their families as they try to meet educational costs, recognizing at the same time the financial plight of the institutions of learning."

The Rollins College President will bring to the committee more than a decade of college administrative experience, primarily in student affairs and financial aid.

Before assuming the reins of Rollins, Critchfield was Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. He played a key role in establishing Pennsylvania's highly successful state scholarship program serving as Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency in 1964 and served on a special committee in 1968 for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to recommend to the President long range planning on the need for student aid and greater access to higher education.

He is a member of the Executive Board of the National Student Financial Aid Council and is a Past President of the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Douglass To Write Forward

The faculty of the Department of Health and Recreation of Indiana University has chosen Paul Douglass, professor of political science, to write the foreword of the major text entitled Recreation in American Life, by Professor Reynolds Carlson, Professor Theodore Deppe, and Professor Janet MacLean.

Professor Douglass delivered last spring the Lebert lecture at the University of Indiana.



DEBBIE BAILER, MONA SCHALLAU, CINDY THOMAS, DOLL STORY, AND CINNY SHEA AND KAREN RATHJE; ROLLINS STUDENTS SAILING ON THE WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT'S S.S. RYNDAM.

Campus Improvements

During the past few weeks the Physical Plant Department, under the direction of Mr. Tom Wells, has been landscaping the area between Elizabeth Hall and the Horse-shoe.

Wells stated that the cost of this project is being supported almost entirely by donations in both cash and plants. Even the landscape architect for the project has rendered most of his services gratis. Mrs. Billy Green, a Rollins alumnus, has been the principle donor, contributing money, as well as plants. The walkways, however, were included in the construction cost.

The goal of the project, Wells said, is to tie together the New Women's Dorm, Orlando Hall, and Knowles Hall. Either side of the walkway will be adorned with a variety of plants such as dwarf azaleas, camellias, liriope grass and palms. A number of benches will also be provided along the walkway.

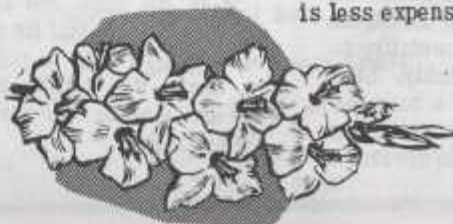
The Physical Plant Department is conducting two other major projects at this time.

The first is pruning of many trees.

Wells said that the trees were undergoing "a professional trimming and thinning" in order to permit more light and air to circulate through them resulting in healthier and straighter growth.

Most of the oak trees on campus are between thirty and fifty years old and were becoming lopsided from lack of sun light and burden of dead limbs. The pruning will also reduce storm damage. In the near future more oaks will be planted to replace the dead or dying ones.

The final project now in progress is the painting of Elizabeth Hall. The color of the building is being changed from pink to white. This color change will be continued all over campus, as each building needs repainting, until eventually the entire campus will be white. The purpose of this, Wells said, is to cut maintenance costs and provide more of a continuity to the campus. White, he said, does not fade like the pastel colors do, and using one type of paint is less expensive.



V.P. Pike To Rewrite R-Book

"A few formulated and clearly stated rules or laws are necessary in order that any organized group in society may make the best use of its inheritance and contribute its small part to educational progress."

This statement, although made by the Dean of the College in 1928, is serving as the guiding thesis for me and several assistants from the New Women's Dormitory in a Winter Term undertaking of re-writing -- not revising -- the Rollins College Student Association Constitution, By-laws, and Code of Student Conduct.

When the above statement was issued, Rollins students were not plagued by page after page of petty and redundant rules and regulations. As early as 1927, students at Rollins depended on the Rollins College Creed and the Rollins College Honor Tradition for the maintenance of order and conduct.

The only additional restrictions were a few pragmatic mandates from the Dean of Women's office. Since that time additional restrictions from the Dean's office piled up, culminating in 1961 in a narrow-minded Rules Committee chairman deciding that the Student Association should adopt all of these aging rules and restrictions into what has come to be known as our "Rules and Regulations" and "Code of Student Conduct."

The author feels that restriction from and denial of individual rights and privileges is the most formidable and pressing problem confronting college students today. A college student is no different from any other United States citizen and should therefore not be restricted any more than an ordinary citizen.

All citizens are subject to the United States Constitution to their respective state constitutions, and to their local government's laws; for a college student, this regulation becomes even more restrictive because he is subject to many additional "laws" that are enforced by the college he attends.

The author is not so irrational as to think that college students are unique in that they are the only people who are further restricted. All people, unless completely independent, must conform to certain "requests" from some authority whether it be an employer or merely a superior. Colleges, however, carry the regulations further than businesses and most other organizations do; colleges not only regulate the professional endeavors of students, but they also regulate social behavior.

It will be the goal of the author's group to liberate Rollins students from over-restriction and to enable them to subsequently self-regulate their lives. With the idea that Rollins is not merely a preparation for life, but is life itself, we will endeavor to liberate students to the experiences, frustrations and successes, of the real world... This idea is neither radical nor revolutionary; it's not even totally new, but to enable Rollins to live since tomorrow, today, is truly exciting!

Exciting! Did someone say something about exciting?

Rock Concerts Banned At Sports Stadium

by Guy Sutton

The Orlando Sports Stadium, that "Colosseum" of infinite gaiety and mirth, has come under a great deal of controversy in recent days. It seems that the South Orange Jaycees may stop chaperoning rock concerts at the stadium. On Dec. 29 a chaperone was jumped by numerous youths at the stadium after he tried to evict someone for misconduct. On that same night 20 other youths attacked "plain-clothed vice squad members from the Sheriff's Department and freed a youth charged with selling narcotics."

Six months ago County Solicitor Rom Powell ordered the operators at the Sports Stadium to "clean up" their rock concerts; 30 arrests have been made. Youngsters ranging from 13 to 21 have been charged with possession of drugs at the stadium.

One reporter from the Orlando Evening Star portrayed these shows as orgies of lust and perversion. He was reported approached by nine panhandlers, was offered a joint and even the free love of a young wench. Following a rash of arrests, the reporter "witnessed a sex act in the parking lot and a number of people smoking marijuana." In light of recent events, State Attorney Robert Eagan and County

Solicitor Rom Powell filed a court injunction on Jan. 4, barring the Orlando Sports Stadium from holding rock concerts.

It is this reporter's opinion that the assaults upon chaperoned policemen were gross and irresponsible acts of a very small minority. The vast majority should not, however, be deprived of the rock concerts because of these unfortunate occurrences. Many Rollins students have enjoyed these concerts and certainly have a stake in the outcome.

It is a futile task in presenting the merits of legalizing pot to an audience which recoils instinctively at the mere mention of the subject. The reaction of today's youth is quite comparable to the people during the days of Prohibition. Unfortunately, these circumstances have eroded many young peoples' respect for the law.

In any event, although our concerts may be banned, our faith in the culture of Orange County can be restored. A full slate of lady and midget wrestling has been programmed for the remainder of the season.

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W. P. Madcalf — Jung Kramonsh

McCarthy Explains

Student Court Philosophy

The Student Court is that body of approved students who decide whether or not fellow students referred to them are innocent or guilty of violations of College rules as set down in the R Book.

This is the basic definition of our Student Court: students sitting in judgment over other students. Yet the Court is more than this. The Student Court is an instrument of the educational process. It is designed to help those who appear before it by making them aware of their rights as individuals and aware of their errors in judgment, should they be found guilty.

Thus the Student Court is not strictly a punitive body; rather it is a body whose main purpose is correction, that is, showing guilty individuals that they were wrong and that the College Community has been hurt as a whole by their actions.

The Student Court advocates and stresses individual student responsibility. This is the type of realization we try to bring to the students who appear in front of us. The decisions we reach and the responsibility of action is a most important facet of human behavior if our College and our society are to progress. It is difficult, however, for the Court to set up one standard method of penalty to emphasize this idea of student responsibility to violators of College rules. It is especially difficult when the cases we get are so diverse and unrelated.

The Court must decide how each guilty defendant is to be made to realize his responsibilities. Thus, although violations may be of a similar nature, the individuals involved usually are not.

The Court must decide on each case separately; the following of precedents often can only lead to injustice and confusion because each case is different from those which precede it.

The Court is dedicated to the principle that any defendant is innocent until proven guilty. To insure the individ-

ual every chance to defend himself, the Court guarantees him the right to call witnesses in his own defense, the right to secure character references from others who are acquainted with them, and finally the right to remain silent.

The Student Court is founded on the ideal of fairness and impartiality, and every effort is made to see that the defendant receives a fair hearing. If, after his hearing, the defendant feels that he has not received a fair trial, he may appeal his case to the Faculty Court.

The Student Court is also based upon the idea that each student should be judged by his peers. We feel that students should be able to strongly influence the rules they live under, that students should have a vital say in the regulations established at their College.

Further we feel that if they have an important voice in College rules, they should also assume the obligations which comes with the making of rules: the responsibility of enforcing them.

This, then, is student government: students making and enforcing the rules which affect them. The Court feels that students must judge other students in case of infractions. This is a student responsibility, not a faculty responsibility or an administrative responsibility.

Therefore, the Court feels that the Student Deans are not an integral part of our judicial system. The Court feels that, from its point of view, the Deans can best be of service when confidential information concerning a defendant should be given to the Court before it decides on innocence guilty or penalty.

Such confidential matters usually consist of psychological problems, family problems, back home, physical problems, and other considerations which might influence the individual's actions.

Often only the Deans would have knowledge of these facts, and it is necessary, for the

defendant's benefit, that a line of communication between the Court and the Deans remain open so that this information is not overlooked. Yet the Court does not feel that the Deans' presence is necessary for fair operation of the Student Court.

Nevertheless, it must be realized that the Student Deans have an interest in the Court. This interest is more than a curiosity. The job of a Student Dean entails the ability and desire to aid students to obtain the maximum value from the College experience.

At the same time, the Deans are responsible for student behavior and must explain it to other College officials, alumni, and friends of the College. They must be knowledgeable of student groups, activities, and governing processes. Further they must perform an evaluative function and advise groups as to how they can improve their effectiveness.

Because the Student Court is such an unique body (that is, there is no other quite like it in the United States), it needs opinions as to its direction and its basic procedures. We are fortunate this year that both Dean Pease and Dean Jenny are very interested in Student Courts and have a great deal of experience in their operation.

In one meeting they have helped us tremendously in questioning some of our procedures and in organizing the general philosophy of the Court.

However, because of the controversial relationship between the Deans and the Court, a compromise has been worked out regarding their presence in Court hearings.

They will not sit in on Court sessions unless the Court requests their presence. Then they will offer no input into the decision-making process. They will only speak after the case has been concluded, and then only to the Court advising the Court members of their reactions to the final decision (too harsh, too lenient, etc.)

After these sessions, the Deans and the Court will meet to reevaluate this type of arrangement. We are very fortunate to have two deans who are dedicated to openness, fairness and to individual student responsibility.

Amazingly enough, Dean Pease and Dean Jenny are as liberal, if not more so, than the Court reformers of the past two years.

The Court is aware that one of its most hindering factors is the fact that it has perpetuated an information gap between itself and the rest of the student body for many years. This lack of communication will be corrected this year.

The Student Court proposes that a "mock" case be presented at the start of the Winter and Spring terms, so that interested students may see exactly how Court procedure works and how cases are handled.

The Court does not feel ready to go into completely open sessions, because it is dedicated to the principle of confidentiality, whereby only the individuals involved will release word of the circumstances of their visit to the Court and its outcome.

This is not to rule out the possibility of open sessions entirely, for the Court is in the process of communicating with other student courts to see what other improvements can be made upon our system. (Such as changing the system of investigation, opening of sessions, and elimination of character references—all controversial issues).

Investigation is being conducted into the possibilities of changing certain aspects of Court procedure, but change will come only after a thorough study of the alternatives which are symbolized by other student courts.

All changes must be good ones, because the Student Court is operating in a very fair and honest manner as it is presently set up. It is not perfect, but it is a sound and just judicial body, dedicated to fairness. Parts of it need refinement. Refinement will come, but only after an extensive evaluation of other courses of action.

america's passion: justice

Michael Del Colliano

How many of you remember the "Soaring Sixties", those hopes and expectations, the decade capable of heroisms. The sixties were to be the best of times, a golden era of social and cultural change, an acceleration of reason and a deceleration of the darker sides of life. Alas, the "Soaring Sixties," they began this way: "Let the word go forth from this time and this place that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans."

Three assassinations and funerals and a decade later, and after we became very adept at watching those funerals on television, we rediscovered Richard Nixon. Nixon, was revived after four years on analysis in New York City, and was presented to us not as the "Old Nixon" but the "New Nixon".

For as the Rogers, and the Mitchells, and the Lairds, and the Kissingers said, "The 'Old Nixon' was of the Earth but the 'New Nixon' was of the Spirit." Hence on April 30, 1970, "I would rather be a one-term President and do what I believe is right than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing American lives become a second-rate power and to see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190 year history." The silver lining was beginning to tear and Napoleon turned over in his grave.

Mr. Nixon appears to have turned his disciple's words of prophecy in political blasphemy. This betrayal has been earmarked by his destructive use of the Vice President, who has been termed by many as, "the Nixon of this Administration", and his return to the politics of confrontation willed to him by Mr. Choitner of years past in Washington.

James Reston, the Associate Editor of the New York Times, has this to say about the President, "Mr. Nixon's deceptive political tactics have deepened the divisions and anxieties of the people. . . He has not dealt with them responsibly or nobly. . . There is a sense of loneliness in the nation, helplessness and doubt

**" A right is not what someone
gives you ;**

it's what no one can take

from you. " — Ramsey Clark

about the fidelity of our institutions. This is something new in our national life. . . The issues have not been clarified, but confused; the political institutions have not been strengthened, but weakened, the President's capacity to govern has not increased, but decreased."

Thus the future it seemed that we all pledged to each other at the outset of the sixties turned out to digress into a decade of dark and dismal events. Those words of optimism that we were greeted with in the early 1960's were answered by words of ineffectual and misguided leadership.

However, America is lending its ear to newer and fresher words, not to the words, now, of a movement, or of a political party, or any kind of a coalition, but the words of a single man. Some of those words of that man sound like this: "We have to change human attitudes. . . We have to condition violence from the people's character. It can be done. It has to be done. . . because we are all up against it. When there are violent people, others will be affected by it."

"There are efforts going on now to find out how you go about purging violence, purging racism. . . We have to learn to be very introspective and learn as individuals how to purge violence and fear and racism and qualities like this from our being. I think the young see this."

These words were spoken

by the former U. S. Attorney General, Ramsey Clark, at the Congressional Conference on Justice in America in May 1970:

To many 'practical' men in politics and in public office Clark's words are revolutionary and far too idealistic to be of any functional value. However, Clark's words are revolutionary, but they are by no means violent, the words call for a revolution in human affairs, how people deal with and treat one another. Clark feels that Americans have lost their ability to select their own destinies, but that it is still possible for citizens of this country to reassume the actual control of their destinies and seek the solutions to their vast and complicated problems that they face.

Clark's means of achieving the answer to these pressing matters would be through effective and sincere dedication to the delinution of crime in America. He believes that crime reflects the character of a people and that people who commit crime do so because of their environment to which each and everyone of us has a hand in making.

In my estimation, there are two predominant schools of thought about crime in America:

(1) there are those among us who would just as soon lock up all offenders and forget about them or

(2) those among us who are able to see through the problems more clearly, but either step aside and ignore the pro-

blems or submit inadequate solutions instead.

Clark speaks very particularly to items we should not ignore when we speak of defeating crime in America: "If we are to deal meaningfully with crime, what must be seen is the dehumanizing effect on the individuals of slums, racism, ignorance and violence of corruption and impotence to fulfill rights, of poverty and unemployment and idleness, of generations of malnutrition, of congenital brain damage and pre-natal neglect, of sickness and disease, of pollution, of decrepit, dirty, ugly, unsafe, overcrowded housing, of alcoholism and narcotics addiction, avarice, anxiety, fear, hatred, hopelessness, and justice. These are the fountain-heads of crime."

There are many friends and associates of Clark who claim that he is a man that believes in mankind with the passion and the tenderness of a lover. He is a man that is filled with generosity and understanding of his fellows, and it is these qualities that make Ramsey Clark a man that people will listen to and a man that makes sense in his discourses on crime and more deeply, his neverending faith in mankind.

Clark holds that, "our laws must provide moral leadership and cannot therefore be themselves immoral. Our purpose as a people must have a clear and generous meaning of equality for all. We must strive to fulfill the obligations of a great nation, to achieve needed reforms, to offer fulfillment, human dignity and reverence for life."

"Guided by reason, America will soar on wings of human concern. Passion is the vital spring to human action. Fertilized by ideas, passion alone has the power to activate millions. America's passion must be justice."

These are strong words, and it is strong words that will ultimately have to deal with our difficult problems in crime, they will have to be effective and humane. Ramsey Clark is a man who speaks, writes, and thinks them well, it is a shame that he and Mr. Nixon cannot change places.

Hazy, Crazy, Lazy Days Of Winter Term?



-G.K.

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Announcements

The Beanery WILL be closed during the Spring vacation. The last meal will be served at dinner on April 2, and service will be resumed at dinner on April 11.

The semester break between Winter and Spring terms will begin after your last class Friday, Feb. 5 and end with your first class Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The Move Toward Experimental Colleges

by Guy Sutton and Adam Strum

The classical function of the university as we know it, is to provide a haven for liberal inquiry; however, it seems evident that pressures created by the student demands for "relevance" may drastically alter its role in our society. Anybody who can read between the lines will realize that universities and colleges have always offered relevant subjects, what is actually being challenged is the traditional power of the "professionalestate" rather than the curriculum. The objective of the student revolution is to seize the professor's power to "dispense or withhold the artifacts of academic success"; or in other words to destroy the grading system.

The question that must be considered is, "Does the Free University constitute a challenge to the unfree university?" In the September '70 issue of Esquire an article states that the Free University's curriculum "leans heavily to 'touch-me-feel-you-mystical crafts' and in general 'is a response to the void left in our lives by the demise of religion, community, craftsmanship and the folk arts.'" One must realize that university administrators have to be market oriented. Courses such as "Religion and Revolution in Contemporary America" or "The History of Radical Movements" can even be found in the University of Alabama.

What must be recognized as the crucial factor is "The widening cleavage between supply and demand that may spell the end of the university as we know it, leaving it to serve as a technical academy." In a Free University course there is absolutely no distance "in space, status, or power" between the professor and his students. This will usually freak the professor and his students. This will usually freak out the ordinary professor; for he must stand on his merits alone, lacking the usual defenses of an elevated lectern and primitive grading.

The administrators task may, in the end, be futile. Very few schools will be able to eliminate grades. Primarily they will be the small private ones. Even at Rollins, we know quite clearly how "obstinate professors, an unsympathetic public, conservative trustees, wealthy alumni, and prehistoric state legislatures" afford the administrator little room to work in. Ultimately, the modern university is a "locked-in bureaucracy, able to function only when the dictates from above correspond with the needs from below." Across the nation young professors are being fired for catering to the students while older professors make "outraged" demands for return to traditional "academic freedom."

In short the pursuit of "liberal inquiry" may be destined to fall in the hands of these small private schools free from the meddling of government bureaucratic waste and rigidity and the absence of grades will remove the primitive pressures that detract from serious spontaneous learning.

For the next two weeks we will be outlining the policies of a variety of progressive schools in hope of shedding light on new steps being taken in the educational reform throughout the nation.

Bard College

Bard is a coeducational liberal arts college located on the east bank of the Hudson River -- one hundred miles north of New York City. The college has a student body of about 700 with about 60 professors making the student-faculty ratio approximately 11 to 1. Bard offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in four areas -- languages and literature; Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Social Studies; and Art, Music, Drama and Dance/ each area constituting a division of the college.

Bard is further divided into a Lower College and an Upper

College. In order for the student to pass to the Upper College (which consists of juniors and seniors) he must pass a faculty review where he must be prepared to show his competency in his "Trial Major". Essentially, the freshman and sophomore years at Bard are designed to enable all the students to acquire a "basic cultural literacy". The curriculum is organized into four courses per semester with a "Winter Field Period" like the Rollins 4-1-4 plan. The student is expected to take a wide selection of courses outside his major field of study and the goals of the Bard Program are based on the premise that the primary purpose of the college is to transmit in living form the intellectual and artistic heritage of the past so that the student may make use of this heritage throughout his life for his own personal fulfillment and for the benefit of his fellow man. If after five semesters, a student does not pass the review of his Trial Major he will be dismissed. Below are a number of distinctive features of the Bard academic program indicated in the Bard catalogue:

"--The Bard program emphasizes intimate contact between student and teacher, especially in the Upper College. A wide variety of seminars, conferences and tutorials are offered by each division."

"-- In consultation with their faculty advisors, students at Bard have an unusual degree of freedom in shaping their own course of studies and in allocating their time. . . After freshman year, many Bard classes meet formerly only once a week."

"-- An honors / pass / fail grading system is now being used in all studio courses in the Division of Art, Music, Drama and Dance and in a number of courses in other Divisions."

Quite like Rollins:

"-- At Bard, a student may major in studio or performing arts. . ."

"Independent study and research are an important part of a Bard education. By the time a student reaches the senior year, he must be able to complete a senior project. These projects are often comparable, in substance and quality, to graduate school theses."

Unlike Rollins:

"Academic credit may be awarded for off-campus work throughout the school year that is of significant intellectual or artistic value. After Bard 65 to 70% of its graduates continue on to graduate school. Many of the others go into the arts and other creative professions."

Unfortunately the administration at Rollins has no figures as to where Rollins graduates go after they graduate.

In regard to extra-curricular life, the college regulations are kept to a minimum.

"There are no restrictions on having guests in the dormitories. The college expects each student to act in a conscientious and responsible way, and with due respect for the welfare and sensibilities of other students."

"-- There are no curfews at Bard for either men or women."

This personal freedom and the academic freedom require Bard students to be exceptionally MATURE, WELL ORGANIZED and SELF DISCIPLINED. The catalogue emphasizes that students who have not yet developed these qualities should not seek admission.

Next week: Goddard's New College.



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Key To Healthy Life

by Byron Busy

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it." To prepare for it, you must be in good physical and mental condition. The food assimilated for maintaining growth and replacement of body tissues determines your physical and mental work capacity and endurance. An increasing number of young people realize they eat food inadequate for this maintenance. Here we have the richest food producing nation, yet not nearly as efficient in quality.

The crusade to purify our food must overcome certain difficulties. Few supermarkets carry natural foods, (meaning food unprocessed and without any added substances). Some packers will outright lie to increase sales. The Food & Drug Administration remains quite inept over controlling these numerous frauds (e.g. nutritionally inferior white bread labeled "enriched" for almost 30 years). Most modern scientists and family doctors are ignorant of nutrition, says Life magazine, as their preoccupation is curing diseases, and the individual's responsibility is to learn about nutrition. Furthermore, most colleges have no decent courses available on nutrition. Even agricultural schools seem reluctant to teach organic growing techniques, as chemical operations are their great benefactors.

Specifically, farmers enlarge their production by using various growth stimulants which end up in the food. Meats (from animals raised on chemically grown food and antibiotics) are given chemicals to preserve them. Vegetables are sprayed with chemical insecticides and their soil given chemical fertilizers. White bread has all its wheat germ removed and chemical preservatives put in. Many frozen foods have chemical additives for color, flavor and preservation. A major factor why farmers don't switch to the organic techniques is cost, for which the government refuses to subsidize.



MRS. C.W. LYNN TO SPEAK ON
ON ORGANIC FOODS IN CRUMMER
TUESDAY AT 7:30 PM

However, not all is lost. Here are some encouraging suggestions: although the center of potatoes is mainly carbohydrate, the outer part is 10% protein (we need only 15%); cholesterol in milk is vital to sex and adrenal hormones, steroids, and bile salts; 1 teaspoon of germ oil increases physical capacity and endurance by 50% (let's live magazine); fresh fruits with hard coverings are especially healthful since chemical sprays cannot penetrate them -- bananas contain Vitamins A, B, C and E, avocados also provide numerous vitamins; pineapples supply vitamins, minerals, and enzymes; melons provide vitamins (papayas have more vitamin C than oranges) and apples strengthen teeth and gums and alleviate stress. However, we cannot get a properly nutrient diet, so, vitamin supplements are also recommended.

One "nutrition revolutionary" has been involved with the movement for some 50 years. A self-acclaimed home nutritionist, vivacious Mrs. C. W. Lynn and her husband (a Phd) founded the health food store, Food for Life, in Or-

lando. The store bakes its own whole wheat bread, acquires only organically grown fruits and vegetables, organic poultry (cows and uncaged chickens fed organic food) and a myriad of vitamin and mineral supplements and contains books and magazines covering the spectrum of natural food. A very dedicated and knowledgeable individual (she also keeps an organic garden), she has lectured throughout the state. In her desire to impart her information and advise concerning health and nutrition she will lecture in Crummer

Auditorium on Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m.

O.K., so you say you eat at the Beanery, you have no choice, and you are powerless to change the selections. Well, if students rallied behind some of Mrs. Lynn's ideas, then certainly this support could bring about some experimental changes. For instance, University of California, Santa Cruz students have a line for natural foods. Anyway, the awareness of what is the right food could be beneficial later on.

Presenting:

A Taste Of Honey

In case you haven't passed by the Fred Stone or Annie Russell Theatre lately, the Rollins Players are very much alive and quite busy. Their next show will be the student production of A Taste of Honey by Shelagh Delaney.

The play, directed by Amy Ingersoll, concerns a young English girl (Chris Lutz) and her problems and relationships with her not-so-motherly mother (Celeste Day), a young black sailor (Dwight

Higgs), a homosexual (Rick Stanley), and her mother's new husband (Bill Shepard).

Part reality, party fantasy, we see the touching story of how the young girl deals with her problems and faces her immediate world. A Taste of Honey opens this Wednesday, the 20th, and runs through Saturday, the 23rd. It will be presented in the Fred Stone Theatre, curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and is free to students.

WPRK Trivia Contest

On WPRK, 91.5 on your FM dial, there is a Television Trivia contest. It comes on Thursdays at 9, which means that at the minute that you received the Sandspur, you were at least fifteen hours late. But have hope, ye of little faith. You can receive points for your Fraternity, Sorority, or Independent organization. You can answer these simple trivial questions, put the answers on a piece of paper, along with your name and organization, and mail it into Box 1010. Incidentally, we have the contest on for the next eight weeks at nine o'clock Thursdays. We ask trivial questions then too, and we even answer these ones!

QUESTIONS:

1. What type of gun did Wyatt Earp use?
2. On what show were you told to see, "The U.S.A. in your Chevrolet"?
3. Name the captain on MacHales Navy?
4. Before the title song came on in the show, "Jim Bowie" what did Jim Bowie do?

Winning at the time of this writing. Sigma Nu Sig Eps and Phi Mu with four points each.

Intramural Soccer Action Begins

by Charlie Bueker

As the mens intramural soccer season starts, it appears that no team has the overall strength to dominate the league. The Sig Eps, however, with their speed and hustle appear to be the favorites in defense of the championship they captured last year. Their forward line is well balanced and goal-hungry, their defense is sound, and halfbacks Peter LaLime and Ted Suor generally give them midfield control. List them as favorites, but don't count on their getting through the season unscathed.

The Sigma Nu's thought not impressive in their opening win -- a 1-0 win over Phi Delt -- have the personnel to

give the Sig Eps a run for the championship. They have some top players, are extremely competitive, and with Pete McCarthy in the goal, will be tough to score on. Much will depend on how well Jeff Weaver and Bob Abbey perform in the midfield.

If the Indies resemble the Rollins J.V., it's because five of their starters played junior varsity soccer this past fall. The Indies have some of the best individual talent in the league, but they haven't learned to play together as a team. They'll be tough, but unless they jell quicker than they did last year, they could finish out of the money.

The Tekes bring back most of last year's team and most of last year's problems, namely -- offense. The Tekes were unscored upon in regular season play last year, but still finished with four 0-0 ties. Unless they develop a scoring punch quickly, this season could look like an instant replay of last year.

The X-Club has too many inexperienced players on defense to finish with an untarnished record. Chris Smith is a bright spot on offense, but he has to carry too much of the load himself.

The Phi Delt, Lambdas and KAs each have some good individual players but lack the

overall strength which characterize the top teams. On a good day any one of these teams could pull an upset of one of the top teams, but it is unlikely either will pull enough good games together to finish high in the standings.

And finally, the Guild. The Guild plays with much enthusiasm and desire, but not much else. Inexperience plagues them more than any other team along with a lack of substitutes. Already, the Guild has dropped two shutout contests this week and the going will be extremely rough in getting back in the race.

(continued on page 14.)

Golfers Set For 1971

Qualifying for the varsity golf team ended last Friday, January 8, and the following six players have captured starting positions for the 1971 seasons soon to get underway:

- 1) Tom Cavicchi . . . 74-69-75-69: 287;
- 2) Mike Brelsford . . . 75-72-72-74: 293;
- 3) Taylor Metcalfe . . . 75-77-72-72: 296;
- 4) Dana Cousler . . . 82-74-72-73: 301;
- 5) John Hall . . . 76-76-74-79: 305;
- 6) Guy Ashley . . . 79-75-77-75: 306.

However, coach Joe Justice has indicated that a ladder will be established preceding the initial match of the season, and that through challenges in the ladder, some changes may occur. Players most likely to move in at the top six through challenge rounds are:

- 7) Dan Kinney . . . 76-76-81-77: 310;
- 8) Bob Fagan . . . 81-77-80-78: 316.

Two leading golfers, Fred Schick who is on a Winter Term excursion and Mike Ford now playing varsity basketball, will join the team after the season has begun.

With everyone back from last year's Small College National champions' team, this year looks good. Cavicchi and Brelsford are the only seniors.

Two remaining players, Dave Nash and Jex Wilson, both freshmen, did not complete qualifying so are uncertain possibilities for the first match.

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THIS WEEK'S ACTION

On Monday, the X-Club got a good start with a 3-0 victory over the Guild. Chris Smith was the big gun for the Club, scoring twice and gaining one assist.

Smith started the scoring off with 8:40 left in the first half by placing a penalty kick in the right corner of the net. Then, with 35 seconds left in the period, Mike Kutz scored off a Smith corner kick. Smith finished off the game's scoring with a third period goal on a cross from Bob Morrison.

The Club defense was not tested severely as the Guild was unable to mount a consistent offense all day.

X-Club 0 2 1 0 -- 3

Guild 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: X-Club -- Smith, 8:40 2nd, penalty kick. X-Club -- Kutz, 0:35 2nd, assist Smith. X-Club -- Smith, 1:55 3rd, assist Morrison.

Hustling freshman Jim Prescott helped the Tekes to a 1-0 victory over the KAs in a game also played on Monday. After a scoreless first half, Prescott booted a shot which had been partially blocked by KA goalie Peter Stroh.

The goal was all the Tekes needed as their defense came up with the big plays in stopping the KA offense. Center fullback Bob Maynard was particularly impressive.

TKE 0 0 1 0 -- 1

KA 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: TKE -- Prescott, 7:30 3rd unassisted.

The Sig Eps launched the defense of their soccer championship Tuesday with a 2-1 victory over the Lambdas. Looking extremely impressive in the early going, the Sig Eps scored twice on the first seven minutes. Pat Bronos started off the scoring by stomaching in a corner kick from Peter LaLime. Mike Donohue followed this four minutes later by scoring on an open shot in front of the goal.

Tom Ghent scored the only Lambda goal on a penalty kick in the third quarter. The Sig Eps offense sputtered after the first quarter and the quality of the game went downhill. The Lambdas looked unorganized in their opener and Jim Stanton, Ted Suor and LaLime

did most of the damage in stopping their attack.

SPE 2 0 0 0 -- 2

Lambda 0 0 1 0 -- 1

Scoring: SPE -- Bronos, 7:00 1st, assist LaLime. SPE -- Donohue, 3:00 1st, unassisted. L -- Ghent, 8:30 3rd, penalty kick.

The Sigma Nu's looked unimpressive in a 1-0 victory

over the Phi Delts Tuesday. Missing the offensive punch of Neil McFadden, the Sigma Nu's had to wait until just under five minutes were left in the game before Tom Hawkins took a rebound off a Phi Delt defender and pounded it into the net to provide the margin of victory.

The Sigma Nu defense kept

out the Phi Delts all day, while Jeremy Wood was strong in the goal for PDT.

SN 0 0 0 1 -- 1

PDT 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: SN -- Hawkins, 4:45 4th, unassisted.

In a game marked by sloppy play and hot tempers, the Indies beat the X-Club 2-0 Wednesday. All the scoring took place in the second quarter with the Indies capitalizing on X-Club defensive errors.

A pushing violation in the penalty area gave the Indies a penalty kick. Club goalie Andy Williams blocked the shot but before he was able to control it, Bob Birdsong punched it by him. Later, with a Club fullback out of position, Courtney Robinson crossed the ball to Chip Janvier who had an easy shot on an open goal.

Indie 0 2 0 0 -- 2

X-Club 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: Indie -- Birdsong, 5:05 2nd, unassisted. Indie -- Janvier, 0:45 2nd, assist Robinson.

The Sig Eps won their second game of the season by beating the Guild 2-0 Wednesday. Fighting admirably, a swarming Guild defense held the Sig Eps scoreless until 4:50 left in the game, when Mike Donohue placed a rebound off Guild goalie Charlie Perlo into the lower right corner of the Guild's goal. SPE's Pat Bronos iced the game with 3 seconds remaining by booting home a low cross from John Heathcote. The Sig Eps took the game to the Guild but wayward shots and good play by Perlo frustrated them most of the day.

SPE 0 0 0 2 -- 2

Guild 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: SPE -- Donohue, 4:50 4th, unassisted. SPE -- Bronos, 0:03, 4th, assist Heathcote.

Several crucial matches are on tap for the upcoming week and should have a great effect on the intramural standings. Friday at 2:00 the Tekes take on the Indies at Sandspur Field. Then on Tuesday, the Sig Eps play the Indies at 2 at Harper-Shepherd followed by the always rough Sigma Nu - Tekes game at 3:45 on the Sandspur. Thursday the Indies get their fourth tough game in a row against Sigma Nu at 2:00 at Harper Shepherd.

Remember 1970 ?

If it all turns out anything like it did last year, intramural soccer competition could cause some testing of the nerves again in 1971. The season ended last year only after three teams finished tied for first -- Sigma Nu, TKE and Sig Ep.

Of the three teams, TKE provided the strongest defense but the weakest offense. Though they captured four wins and were unscored upon during eight regular season games, the TKE's suffered from four scoreless ties. Their 4-0-4 mark was equal to the 6-2-0 marks of both Sigma Nu and Sig Ep. So it was playoff time -- three ways.

In the first game of the double elimination finals, TKE battled Sigma Nu to a 2-1 sudden death win while Sig Ep drew a bye. It was not until 47 minutes into overtime that Bill Garwood punched in the tie breaker and sent TKE against Sig Ep the following day.

Here it was much the same kind of contest. The two arch-rivals battled to a scoreless deadlock until five minutes remained in the third sudden death overtime when right inside Pat Bronos punched across a score to give the win to the Sig Eps. It was the first goal all year by Bronos, the first scored off the now-graduated TKE goalie Kim Kramer in nine 1970 games.

The loss sent TKE to the loser's bracket to take on Sigma Nu once again, TKE taking the game 2-0 and eliminating Sigma Nu from the action. The win again pitted TKE against SPE, but with a different result. Dave McCarley coupled a second quarter score with a third period Tom Taylor goal and TKE went on to outlast SPE, 2-1. Steve Landers provided the only Sig Ep goal to tie the game at 1-1 in the second period.

With both teams standing 1-1 in playoff action, TKE and Sig Ep went at it a third time in the playoffs. Left wing John Coley scored his fifth goal of the season, his third on penalty kicks, when TKE was called for a hand ball in the second period. It was the only score of the game and handed Sig Ep the championship. TKE finished second, incredibly having been scored upon only three times all season.

And to add to it all, there is a strong possibility it could all happen again this year. At least four teams must certainly be considered contenders including last year's first place trio and the Independents. "The quality of the teams is so close," said Gordon Howell, "that we certainly can anticipate playoffs."

Tars vs. Tampa

Saturday , 8 p.m.

Enyart-Alumni FH

Tars Win One!

Rollins put an end to a serious loss skid Wednesday night downing Florida Institute of Technology 98-75 in an Enyart-Alumni Field House basketball game before a win-hungry Tar crowd.

Rollins took an early lead in the game, but failed to pull away from the now 1-8 Engineers until late in the first half. The Tars poured it on to stretch the margin to 44-28 at half time.

A 54-47 outscoring of FIT in the second half iced the game for Rollins.

Six Tars scored in double-figures as head coach Boyd Coffie substituted heavily in an attempt to rejuvenate a Rollins squad that once stood 4-1 for the year. Tim Shea keyed the win with 17 points and 16 rebounds while teammates Frank Valenti, freshman Frank Bucci, Larry Martinez and Denny Scott added 14, 13, 11 and 10 points. It was Bucci's first game as a starter for the Rollins varsity. On the freshman squad, he is averaging 22 points per game. The Engineers Bill Zeiher topped all scorers with 19 points.

The win was only the Tars' second win in the last six starts. Rollins has handled only the University of the South and Maine in the six-game stretch while losing to both Stetson University and Ohio University in the first annual Tangerine Bowl Tournament, and to Florida Southern and St. Leo College in away contests.

The Tars take on Tampa Saturday evening at home in hopes of bolstering their not so hot 6-5 record.



Tars' Denny Scott fouled in game against Ohio University. Rollins dropped this first-round contest to the visitors then lost to arch-rival Stetson University the following night in first annual Tangerine Bowl Tournament at the Enyart-Alumni Field House Dec. 29-30. Ohio U. took the tourney, downing Seton Hall in the finale.

from a queen's point of view

(Editor's Note: Pretty Lynne Susan Seabury, a Rollins freshman, was the object of double admiration over the Christmas holidays. Chosen Miss Tangerine Bowl, the attractive 18-year-old coed from St. Petersburg served not only as Queen at the Orlando Tangerine Bowl game between Toledo and William and Mary, but also as regal hostess in the first annual Tangerine Bowl Invitational Basketball Classic at Rollins Enyart-Alumni Field House, Dec. 29-30. She had quite a time at it all and summed up some of her views for the Sandspur):

On the 21st of December, I arrived in Orlando to greet Toledo on an 11 o'clock flight. We stuffed their hands and pockets with tangerines and a couple of the Tangerine Bowl Princesses made dates. The next day we greeted William and Mary's team in the same fashion. The general consensus of opinion between the princesses and I was that Toledo's team was bigger and William and Mary's was better looking. That evening I attended a press party at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn.

On December 28th I returned for the "Queen's Luncheon" at noon and was formally presented, along with my court, at the Tangerine Bowl football game that evening.

The following two evenings, I attended the Tangerine Bowl Invitational Basketball Classic at Enyart Alumni Field House. I tossed up the first ball on the first night of the tournament. The presence of all those basketball players must have really flustered me because I tossed the ball too high and had to do it

(continued page 16, cols. 1-2)

Soccer Lettermen Announced

Head soccer coach Gordon Howell, an outstanding 10-2-0 varsity season and an appearance in the N.C.A.A. Elizabethtown playoffs only weeks behind him, announced Tuesday the names of those players he has recommended to Athletic Director Joe Justice to receive varsity letters.

The 19 men make up the core of a 1970 soccer team that has been regarded by many as being the best Rollins squad ever. Among accomplishments were the capture of the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title for the second straight year, and representation at Elizabethtown as the first southern college team ever to earn admission to the northern-oriented finals.

Lettermen recommendations were: Doug Welsh, Stan Gale, John Ross, Mike Brelsford, Jim Rudy, Steven Peet, Noel Eggleston, Chas Haywood, George Yarnall, David Heidt, Peter Cahall, Chuck Bueker, Ennis Berker, Bob Selton, Buzz Friend, Bruce Barnhill, Jeff Bestie, Bob St. Lawrence and John Borden.

Of the 19, only seven will graduate in May. Howell flatly predicts that with the same strong make-up and with the help of reserve players and newcomers, the Tars will return to the N.C.A.A. finals in 1971.

It was learned only recently that Tar forwards Doug Welsh and Stan Gale have been named to this year's All-South soccer squad. Welsh (19) and Gale (17) combined for 36 goals on the season -- more than half the Tars' total offense for the year in 12 regular season games. Their selection marks the fourth straight year that Rollins has placed players on the squad, but the first time that two Tars have been named to the honorable listing in the same year.

VARSITY CREW MANAGER NEEDED

Varsity letter opportunity.
Please contact John Hanson
at Box 545 or Ext. 2722.

Intramural Bowling

Sigma Nu, TKE and Lambda emerged as strong contenders for the intramural bowling title after the first round of play Monday. Both Sigma Nu and TKE scored over the 1500 mark and Lambda tallied a creditable 1467.

Lee Hildenbiddle, Jeff Fischer and Mike Rix combined respective 470, 494 and 566 series to dump the X-Club 1530 to 1294 despite strong 400-plus performance by the Club's Bert Martin and Bill Brady.

TKE, riding the always consistent efforts of Mike Brelsford (491), Noel Eggleston (507), and freshmen Jim McGhie (555) bowled over a respective Indie trio of Robert Zimmerman, Mike Segal and George Martin. Zimmerman was high for the Indies with a 459 series. Both TKE and Sigma Nu won their matches 5-0.

Meanwhile, Lambda handily topped an inexperienced Sig Ep team, 4 games to 1. Lambda's Kim Tuell (522) and Dan Kinney (518) combined to do most of the damage in the 1467-1328 win. Mark Freidinger rolled a 427 while the Sig Eps' Stu Miller opened with a 504 series. Freshmen Don Best notched a 441.

In other action, Phi Delt showed good strength in downing KA 5-0. Jim Vastyan bowled a 546 series for the victors while Mark McQuire hit for 468 and freshmen Jeremy Wood a 401 series. All three KA bowlers scored over the 400 mark with John Hermans at 418, Derek Dinkler 460 and

Don Grant 406.

The Faculty-Grads shutout the Guild to wind up this week's action by a 5-0 score. George Smith lead all scorers with a 458 performance and the Guild's Scott Charlesworth bowled a 455.

Intramural bowling resumes Monday night at Winter Park Lanes.

Intramural Basketball

by Henry Pfingstag

Last Monday the intramural basketball season began with two games scheduled, Sigma Nu vs. Faculty-Grad and Lambda vs Sig-Ep. In the first of two close and exciting games, the Snakes edged the Grads 60-59. Craig Johnson paced the Snake victory by scoring 24 points. Others in double figures were Stan Gale with 17 followed by Jim Robertson with 10. Leading the Faculty-Grads was Al Parks with 19, then came Harry Johnson with 15, Willie Flohr with 12 and Bill Bieberach with 11.

In the other game Monday evening, the Lambda's emerg-

ed the winner of a see-saw struggle with the Sig-Eps by the score of 68-66. For the Lambda's Galen Trull led the Lambdas with 33 points, which took game scoring honors. Art Cohen added 17 more points to the Lambda cause. The Sig-Eps featured a balanced scoring attack, being led by Rick Kaplan with 16, while Matt Brown added 15, then came Hank Pfingstag with 13, Jay Robertson with 12, and Tim Boyle with 10.

In Tuesday night action, the TKE's rolled to a 64-33 decision over the Guild. High point man for the TKE's was Bob Maynard with 22, and Bob St. Lawrence chipped in with 17 more. Marty Greeman led the losers with 15.

In Tuesday's other battle, the awesome Independents demolished the X-Club by the score of 71-40. The contest was never in doubt from the outset and the Clubbers could only manage 10 points in the first half. Leading the Indies was Mark Lomas with 24. Bob Husband added 16 and Jack Butler had 10 for the winners. The Clubbers were led in defeat by Mark Galvin with 22.

IM Soccer Leaders
(through Jan. 13)
goal 2 pts, assist 1 pt.

Player	Team	G	A	Pts.
Smith, C.	X-C	2	1	5
Bronos, P.	SPE	2	0	4
Donohue	SPE	2	0	4
Birdsong	Ind.	1	0	2
Ghent, T.	L	1	0	2
Hawkins	SN	1	0	2
Janvier	Ind.	1	0	2
Kutz	X-C	1	0	2
Prescott	TKE	1	0	2

John Heathcote and Peter La-Lime, SPE, Bob Morrison, X-Club, and Courtney Robinson, Indie, tied with 1 point each.

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Intramural Sailing

Coach Gordon Howell announced the results of the Fall Term's intramural sailing regatta December 9 through 13. The regatta involved three heats a day on the 9th through the 12th and a "sail-off" the 13th. The X-Club captured the Lake Virginia meet by 29 points over the second place Guild.

1970-71 MENS I-M SAILING REGATTA

Team	Enter	Heat	TL
XC	50	30	130
Guild	50	26	101
TKE	50	19	69
SPE	50	12	62
SN	50	11	61
IND	50	8	58
KA	50	8	58

L Did not enter
PDT Did not enter

XC had 50 place points and Guild 25.

IM Soccer Standings
(through Jan. 13)
win 2 pts.; tie 1 pt.

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
SPE	2	0	0	4	1	4
Ind.	1	0	0	2	0	2
SN	1	0	0	1	0	2
TKE	1	0	0	1	0	2
X-Club	1	1	0	3	2	2
KA	0	1	0	0	1	0
Lambda	0	1	0	1	2	0
PDT	0	1	0	0	1	0
Guild	0	2	0	0	5	0

lynn susan seabury

(continued from page 15, cols. 2-3)

again. Seton Hall got the tap and also won that game.

I can't give any valuable impressions of the tournament because I'm no authority on basketball. In fact, I know next to nothing about basketball except what a basket is. I cheered for Rollins but it didn't do any good. I gave away the trophies at the end which marked the end of my duties that week. My only regret is that I didn't bring my bathing suit because we had some great weather and there was a pool filled with basketball players at the hotel where I was staying.