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The Rollins Sandspur

'STICK TO IT'

Volume 77 Issue 13

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Friday, January 29, 1971



Drambuies In Concert Tonight

E.S.P. And Cassadaga

By MARK MCGUIRE



REV. ELOISE PAGE, ONE OF THE SPIRITUAL LEADERS OF THE CASSADAGA COMMUNITY

Have you ever dreamt that an upcoming final exam paper contained your name and a big E emblazoned across the front, and then you flagged the exam the following day -- or dreamt of two very familiar-looking people screaming, threatening inhuman tortures and issuing ultimatums only to suffer a painfully similar experience as you trudge home to the old folks for vacation with your bushy and prized coiffure. Before you start questioning the advantages of plodding onward in life or start muttering to yourself the familiar "I told you so," consider the positive side. You maybe one of an ever-growing number of psychics -- an elite which has become the chief concern of parapsychology, the science of the mind.

Professor Hornell Hart, in a book review for the Journal of Parapsychology (Sept. 1947) outlined nine basic revolutions in human thought since the middle ages. The ninth and most fundamental revolution is the revolution of the mind which "consists in the scientific demonstration that man is fundamentally mind-centered rather than brain-centered." As J.G. Altier Pratt states in his book "Parapsychology: An Insider's View of ESP" parapsychology deals with "facts which cannot be accommodated to any view of the universe which equates all existence with those things that are the proper concern of physics." It is a science which deals with events which defy explanation in purely physical terms.

Parapsychological or psi experiences fall under two general headings; extra sensory perception (ESP) or psychokinesis (PK). ESP, according to Pratt, is "the act of becoming aware of or otherwise responding to an external object, event or situation

which is beyond the reach of the sense organs, PK is the act of exerting an influence upon an outside object, event, or situation without the direct use of the muscles or any physical energy or instruments.

Further study of the wide range of psi experiences that occur, reveals that three kinds or modes of ESP are distinguishable on the basis of the relation between the experiencing subject and the nature or condition of the experienced object or target. Telepathy is the ESP of another person's thought or purely subjective state. Clairvoyance is the ESP of a physical object, event or situation that is not known to any person at the time. Precognition is the ESP of a future event that is beyond the reach of logical inference and that is not in any way later influenced or produced to make the target fit for prediction.

The standard deck of ESP cards, first developed by Duke University experimenters around 1930, with their symbols (circle, cross, waves, square and star) have often been used in tests for both telepathy and clairvoyance. In one form of telepathy test, the agent or sender looks at a single card and concentrates on it whereupon the subject attempts to call the card correctly by "reading" the sender's thoughts. In tests for clairvoyance, the subject attempts to name the card correctly without anyone knowing what it is at the time. Precognition involves the forecasting of future events. There have been many interesting stories of dreams which have become strikingly true at a later date. Of particular interest is the account of President Lincoln having a vivid dream in which he apparently foresaw his own impending death.

The occasion upon which President Lincoln reluctantly told about his dreams was a gathering in the White House after the news of Lee's surrender. The president seemed unusually morose and remarks from Mrs. Lincoln led to his relating to the dream. Ward Hill Lamon, U.S. Marshall for the District of Columbia, who was present at the gathering wrote an account of Lincoln's remarks that same evening. President Lincoln spoke of his dream!

... I soon began to dream. There seemed to be a deathlike stillness about me. Then I heard subdued sobs, as if a number of people were weeping. I thought I left my bed and wandered downstairs. ... I was puzzled and alarmed. What could be the meaning of all this? Determined to find the cause of a state of affairs so mysterious and so shocking, I kept on until I arrived in the East Room, which I entered. There I met with a sickening surprise. Before me was a catafalque, on which rested a corpse in funeral vestments 'Who is dead in the White House?' I demanded of one of the soldiers. 'The President,' was his answer. 'He was killed by an assassin.'

This account and numerous others have provided much fascinating data for the study of the psi revolution. The psi revolution was first identified by F. W. H. Myers and Henry Sidgwick in 1879. Myers and Sidgwick had both been interested in whether the basic questions about man and his place in the universe -- questions that tradition, intuition, and metaphysics had not adequately solved -- might be answered by the methods of objective scientific study. Largely out of this interest, there emerged in 1882 the Society for Psychical Research (SPR) in Cambridge, England. Two years later, the American Society for Psychical Research began. Holland, France, the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Greece and Czechoslovakia have had such societies dating back many years. More recently such organizations have been founded in Argentina, South Africa, and Japan. These societies have investigated a wide range of startling phenomena and gifted subjects and any possible application of results to other scientific pursuits. For example, Doctor Margaret Anderson became keenly interested in the possibility that there might be an ESP factor in the teaching situation. To test her idea Dr. Anderson secured the cooperation of a number of classroom teachers across the country. The materials for the individual test for clairvoyance were mainly a record sheet containing several runs of targets sealed in an opaque envelope with a blank record stapled to it for the subject. Dr. Anderson did not simply test for ESP. The pupils were asked

to answer a questionnaire revealing they really thought of the teacher. The teacher, in turn, indicated whether or not he liked each pupil.

As Dr. Anderson had suspected, those pupils who liked the teacher scored significantly above chance, on the average, in their ESP test while those who did not like the teacher scored below chance. Also those students whom the teacher liked scored high while those whom the teacher did not like scored lower than average. Though not conclusive scientific evidence, the experiment had added some empirical support to what many have known intuitively for so many centuries. Some teachers and pupils are "right" for each other because of some subtle state of mind related to ESP. Such research could have significant practical application to the art of teaching.

Another major concern for the American Society for Psychical Research is the study of mediumship -- communicating with the dead through the agency of a live medium. Scientific interest in this area began about 1885 with William James, professor of Psychology at Harvard. James had visited a medium, Mrs. Leonore Piper, who gave him names and detailed personal facts regarding deceased members of his family. The information was so exact as to leave no doubt in the mind of Mr. James that the medium, when she went into a trance was accurately identifying members of his family. Mr. James brought this information to the attention of the S.P.R. which since then has conducted extensive research in the field of spiritualism. The spiritualistic movement has become widespread during the third quarter of the nineteenth century. This religious cult earnestly believes that the mind survives after death and can be contacted through the agency of a medium. The study of mediumship has become the principal concern of parapsychology.

Florida, center of scientific progress that it is, hasn't been left up in the air when it comes south of DeLand, on a very lonesome road, lies the town of Cassadaga, the spiritualist center of the United States. Barely a hundred families reside there year 'round. Yet, with winter its population triples and an estimated 20,000 visitors come each year. Officially, Cassadaga is the home of a small group known as the Southern Cassadaga Spiritualist Association. Unofficially it is a Mecca for mystics and mediums from every part of the world. Curiously, this most unusual hamlet, isn't even on many road maps and the road marker is so inconspicuous that you'll pass it by. As you explore the winding streets of the town, you will come upon small signs such as these: Wilbur Hall, Medium; Mrs. Gladys Besette, Medium; Rev. Peter Evert, Readings; Rev. E. B. Page, Medium.

Other signs proclaim trumpet readings and faith healings, or announce seances for certain evening hours. A large white masonry building, dated 1923, stands under large trees near the lake. This is the spiritualists' temple where famous mediums and teachers come from all over the world to give lectures. In front of the temple stands a large bronze plaque that reads in part:

"In memory of George Colby, Jan. 7, 1848 -- July 27, 1933, Pike, N.Y. He came to Florida in 1875 and was led through the wilderness by his spirit guides, Seneca, the philosopher and the Unknown, to the present location of the Southern Cassadaga Spiritualist Association."

The plaque goes on to state that Colby was instructed by his spirit guides to organize a psychic center on the site. Don't think that old George is gone though. He still hangs around to look over the association according to the town members. Many of the mediums are ordained ministers in the Spiritualist Church. In order to become a minister, one must go through seven years of intensive training. The ordination ceremony is said to be very sacred and profound.

Visitors to the little town, Alexander Key, a reporter for the American Mercury Magazine told of one particularly strange instance. He was present at a seance conducted by a trumpet medium, Shafter Cassels. Two trumpets were placed upright upon a table. Even before the room was darkened Cassels slumped into a trance, his mouth partially open. The persons

present uttered the Lord's Prayer which was a bruptly cut off by a little girl's voice overhead, "Hello Mr. Shafter, I hope you're feeling lots better than you were this morning." Mr. Cassels and Mary (the voice) then talked for a few minutes before Mr. Key interrupted. "Hello, Mary, I'm a stranger-" but he was halted by her giggle and the reply "You're no stranger. I know all about you." What was even more startling to Mr. Key was the fact that one trumpet seemed to be floating around in the air. Mr. Key wrote that he never quite "recovered" from his trip to Cassadaga.

With knowledge of many of the strange happenings that have occurred in this hamlet, the Sandspur's ace editor, Gil Klein, undaunted by the threat of doom, journeyed to the town in search of a story. He made an appointment with the Rev. Eloise Page, whose accomplishments have made her the honorary head of the Cassadaga group. She is the widow of E. B. Page, who was one of the world's greatest mystics. She told Gil that she was not born with her acute power of extra sensor perception but that she had begun to have many visions of the age of eighteen. These visions were very vivid and realistic to her and many of them she did not understand. She stated that at this age she saw portions of her future life which have since come true. She also had a vision in which she was told that she would soon meet a certain man who would help her during her life. She had a very clear picture of the man who was to shape her life in spiritualism. Seven years after this vision she met the man and he led her to Cassadaga. A somber photo of this man adorns one of the walls of her working room.

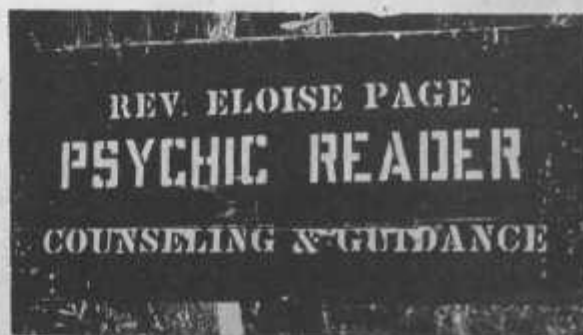
Gil then asked her if she could tell him something about himself. It did seem that she was evading the question somewhat for she dealt only in generalities. However, Gil breathed a sigh of relief when she told him that he would graduate from Rollins (the pros might venture another prediction).

Rev. Page then talked about the future of Rollins College, a somewhat risky venture. She saw a good future in store for Rollins, which seems plausible to me (the only way for us is up) She spoke of a great deal of expansion for the college both in the physical plant and in the intellectual program. Rollins according to her, is entering a new seven year cycle in which there will be changes in administrative personnel to initiate more progressive and useful ideas. (That's what she said President Critchfield, Dean Pease and Hill -- honest). Mrs. Page said that within two years Rollins would undergo sweeping changes and would be "coming into its own". (Keep your hopes up, booze committee). Finally, Mrs. Page said that Rollins would establish a branch school within the next seven years. I'll venture a guess that it will be located at Rollinsford and called the Rollins School for Criminal Studies (sort of a work-study program with many Rollins alums coming back for refresher course).

I'd like to end this hodge-podge lesson on the supernatural with a quote from Mrs. Page:

"Everyone has latent psychi power. The psychic sense, in fact, is of man's undeveloped senses. Our minds can be likened to radio stations, no two of which have the same range and frequency."

So if you foresee a violent reaction from your p's over your grades or hair -- think positively. You may have the power of ESP going for you and you might get a job at Cassadaga.





**If the groundhog sees his shadow
on Feb. 2, there will be 14 more
weeks of Winter term**

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EDITORIAL

Nobody Is Talking

Answer me this. How can hundreds of people crowded into sixty-five wonderful acres produce no particularly newsworthy activity for four weeks? Rollins students are notorious complainers, but the only action they take to relieve their problems is transferring, usually to a large university. The only difference between Rollins and a megaversity is the increased number of people. Consequently, by sheer probability the larger school is more likely to have people willing to entertain, to lead and to do all the dirty work. Unfortunately at Rollins we are so small that each individual must do his share. If you do not produce, nobody else will. Why be so lazy? The beauty of a small college is that any individual taking the initiative can accomplish something. We have been fighting to open up the channels of communication here for years, but now that the ears are open, nobody is talking.

The Student Center has over thirty thousand dollars with which to entertain you, yet Fred Crean is crying for reliable people to plan and execute projects. The Assembly is stagnating from lack of legislation to spark the interest of its dwindling regular participants. The College Senate has yet to debate any far-reaching legislation. For the amount of college news we can dig up for the SANDSPUR one would think Rollins is the Happy Hunting Grounds of higher education. Yet students are once again threatening to transfer in droves. Why? Because Rollins believes in the development of the individual, and too many people here just want to be sheep, or maybe fish.

Rollins can never be a great college until we can stabilize our student population. If we must continually accept unqualified freshmen by financial necessity to fill vacancies left by transferring upperclassmen, then the standard of education must be kept at a minimum. However, if the existing students would accept their roles as individual leaders and create a vibrant academic and social atmosphere, everyone would do more inclined to stay, and the college would have a foundation from which to progress. —G.K.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor.

Regarding tonight's pie-eating contest!

This exciting display of academic zeal and all the beneficial knowledge that a college can provide seemed to me not only to be symbolic of all life, but it has restored my faith in the belief that American

institutions of "higher" learning are going nowhere but down. Bravo! Next time, just to add to the fun, why can't there be background music? The Ritual Dance of Fire, for instance, or The Academic Festival Overture.

Very sincerely,
Donald Wilson

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST

NOW TRY THE BEST

LET US PROVE IT TO YOU

Winter Park Laundry

161 WEST FAIRBANKS AVENUE

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H. E. W. Investigates Rollins

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week Mr. Robert Robinson, director of the Atlanta Civil Rights Division of the Health, Education and Welfare Department studied the employment practices of Rollins College. The purpose of this study was to find out if Rollins was doing everything in its power to be an equal opportunity employer. If he finds the college deficient in this area, the H.E.W. could cut off vitally needed funds that have already been spent to construct the new women's dorm.

Robinson stated in a meeting with several students on Wednesday that as he began his research the situation looked poor for Rollins. At this time, he stated, Rollins employs some 69 black people. Sixty-eight of them are in menial labor positions in the maintenance department and one is a secretary in President Critchfield's office. He has been questioning the President and Dean Hill on employment procedures, and on the job training programs, while checking the files to see if the black people already employed here have jobs fitting their education. "Often times," he said, "we find college educated black people confined to menial labor."

After Robinson has made a thorough analysis of the Rollins work force, comparing it to the employment situation in the Winter Park-Orlando area, he will ask for an ac-

tion plan from the administration for equal opportunity employment in the future. If he believes that the college is doing everything it possibly can in this area, he will send his approval to Washington and H.E.W. will supply all the technical assistance necessary to keep the program going.

Rollins was picked for this investigation at random among the colleges receiving H.E.W. aid. About 100 colleges are being investigated at this time.

President Critchfield said that he would comment on Mr. Robinson's appraisal after he had seen the completed report.

deletion + addition

Concerning the Jan. 15, 1971 SANDSPUR article on Visitation, there are two errors to be noted: The section regarding the College District President's desire to have alcoholic beverages served at her function; may it be noted that it was not her function that was involved. Secondly, in regards to National administrators being salaried, they are not salaried as such since they volunteer.

Parents Weekend

Some 200 parents from throughout the U.S. are expected on campus this weekend (January 29-31) for the Annual Parents Weekend of the College.

Although the weekend opens officially Saturday at 8:30 a.m., approximately 50 parents, faculty and students will tee off Friday morning at the Mid-Florida Country Club for a Parents Golf Tournament. Also scheduled for Friday is a tennis tournament for guests, faculty and students at the Rollins College courts.

The parents will register throughout the day on Friday and are scheduled to be entertained at an evening concert featuring Rollins' National Folk Festival Champions, The Drumbles, at 8:30 in the Enyart Field House.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, John E. D. Grunow, President of the Parents Association and President of the Martin-Marietta Corporation, Rock Products Division, New York City, will preside over the annual business meeting to include election of officers, and address by Rollins President Jack B. Critchfield.

The parents will have Satur-

day afternoon free to tour the Central Florida area, and will be entertained at the President's Reception Saturday evening.

The weekend's activities will conclude Sunday with 9:45 a.m. services in The Knowles Memorial Chapel, and a farewell coffee in The Morse Gallery of Art hosted by the Chapel Staff.

WPRK

Trivia

Contest

People! Almost all of you trivia experts of the tv field are all watching the Thursday night movie. So we are letting Lee Coogan win an album for putting Sigma Nu in first place with an insurmountable lead, also freeing him to watch the Thursday night movie, along with everybody else. We are now going to expand the contest into music and movies. There will be no take home questions, but if you listen to WPRK AT 1.9% ON YOUR FM dial (or Channel 8 on tv) you can call up and answer questions which by all logical reason, you should not be able to answer.

Incidentally, there will be a lot of fine music played on this show as J. Wood reaches his peak of obscurity at 9 Thursday night.

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Representation Amendment Explained

by Gil Klein

The representation by residence halls amendment to the Student Association Constitution will be voted on in the upcoming Assembly meeting, Wednesday. Some misunderstanding has arisen over the proposal. As originator of the bill, I want everyone to understand it before it comes to a vote.

This proposal is not an independent plot to subvert the Greeks nor visa versa, both of which were simultaneously believed last year. The point of the new system is to assure that everyone on campus is directly represented in the Assembly. Under the system we have now, about half the students are represented by a nebulous independent organization. Last year this body was controlled by a few students who claimed that they spoke for their constituents. However, when Bob Glass declared he was representing the Independent Women at one meeting, I thought that some discrepancy may have arisen. This year no oligarchy is controlling the group, in fact, at this time, no one is in charge. Few Independents know who their representative is, and only five of the eleven representatives attend the meetings at all. During Winter Term no replacements were named for the representatives who are working off campus.

The basic problem is that the Independent organization must meet as a group to conduct its business. When the government was organized, the Greeks held 85% of the campus making this procedure

possible. Now with over 400 members, the unaffiliated group of students can not possibly conduct regular constructive meetings, and they have not done so while I have been at Rollins.

With the decline of Greek membership and the construction of large dorms, social group representation has become obsolete. If each representative were elected from a living area then his constituents would know where he was and what he was doing for them. The proposal protects the voting rights of those few independents who live in the fraternity houses, yet each Greek group that inhibits a majority of the residence hall still maintains its autonomy. In brief, this amendment allows for the direct, active representation of the entire student body, and it should serve to increase attention toward the Assembly that has been sadly lacking in recent months. All this proposal attempts to do is to bring our representation system in line with our current social situation and to allow the flexibility for change in the future.

Announcement

The American Cancer Society will be having its first house-to-house solicitation around the first part of April or May. Any individual, fraternity or sorority interested in helping with this project, please contact David Gross, Box 548.



FRED SCHMIDT, THE PLEDGE, WON THE 10 DOLLAR FIRST PRIZE IN THE STUDENT CENTER PIE EATING CONTEST WEDNESDAY NIGHT. TONY RICE, PICTURED ABOVE, BROUGHT THE X-CLUB IN LAST PLACE. THE PIE DID NOT APPEAL TO HIM.

To Revise Convocation

Rollins College Fall Convocation has evolved to the point of being a meaningless exercise, totally misunderstood and practically unsupported by the members of the Rollins Community. If you would like to participate on a committee, endorsed by Dean Hill and President Critchfield

and to attempt to solve the deficiencies of the Convocation exercise, please contact J.H. Pike at Box 894 or extension 2632. If you do not have time to serve on a committee but do have suggestions concerning this tradition, please forward such ideas to H. Pike.



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The Top Six Pictures Of The Year

By J. Wellington Glotz

m * u * s h six easy pieces

This comedy of life in the Yukon relates the story of this nut who lives alone on the snow and ice with no one around but his sled dogs. The director has caught this weird character vividly along with his dogs . . . his very weird dogs. The featured stars of the film include Oog Muffwup and a cast of thousands, . . . of dogs.

dove story

A bittersweet film version of Erich Seagull's short novel about this Peacenik from Yale who falls madly in love with a bird from Vassar who has a terminal case of pigeon fever. The acting helps the film to fly above its earth-bound script.

Cinema veritae technique is used to relate this X-rated sex-tacular about these girls in a sorority house on a small southern campus. With a script by Women's Lib leader, Betty Freemadwoman, it was done on location at Bob Jones University.

patent

A true-life story of a megalomaniacal inventor who imagines himself to be a reincarnation of Aristotle, Euclid and Thomas Edison. Stark and bloody battle scenes are recreated in front of the U.S. Patent Office. The film stars Tab Hunter, Rock Hudson, Screw Driver and Stark Naked with a guest appearance by lovely Jane Fondue.

desira

breckencrud

This off-beat tale is based on Goar Vital Buckley's autobiographical fantasy life. It depicts the noble life of a truly liberated woman (?) and stars the ever-popular Mae Bustard Rex Rude. There is also a cameo role of Raquel Mulch. The flick is also interrupted occasionally by flashbacks of old tv kinescopes of Howdy Doody, Miss Frances and the Ding Dong School and Bozo the Clown.

torah, torah, torah

A foreign import from Israel tells their side of the story of the Ten Commandments and how to live with them. Highlight of the film is when Moses appears on the mountain and tells God he has this terrible headache. A voice breaks through the clouds accompanied by thunder, lightning and the Robert Shaw Chorale and says, "Hear me, O Moses, take a couple of these tablets!" The role of Moses is well-played by newcomer, Walter Wasp.



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The Social Sciences : Hope For Survival?

Daniel F. Riva, Ph.D.,
Director, The Central
Florida School for
Continuing Studies

Some scholars contend that giant steps in the physical sciences have made peace and security less attainable. Certainly, quantum advances in technology applied to machines of war have enabled weaponry to outstrip man's certitude of warfare management. If the physical sciences cannot provide more than momentary solutions to security problems, then, perhaps, the social sciences should be examined for possible answers.

We all agree that the physical sciences have brought great blessings to mankind. They have unlocked secrets of the universe long held, and have given us affluence, improved health, and increased

longevity. Along with the benefits, however, have come great problems. For example, in splitting the atom, science gave us new sources of inexpensive industrial power at the same time that it provided means by which we can transform our earth into a contaminated swamp.

Many answers to the questions which the physical sciences have raised lie in the area of the social sciences. Do we actually believe that man can live in harmony with his fellowman? Does not all of recorded history teach us that the nature of man compels him to war on his neighbor? How can man manage his great weapons? Do arms cause tension or do tensions beget arms? Is it possible for the United States to have a viable and prosperous economy without a huge defense budget? If we decide to

disarm, would we not be defenseless before those nations which choose otherwise?

While the problem of survival looms large, there are other less urgent, but critical, enigmas which must be contemplated simultaneously. These also are caused by great technological advances. Automation, for example, causes unemployment. Affluence causes poverty. Mass education causes chaotic, short-term social mobility.

The social sciences are relatively young and their natures differ from those of the physical sciences. It is possible that we are asking too much of them, but at least let us ask. Further, let us pose the question correctly, for the mass grows critical.

The hope, perceived as a faint glimmer, seems to be in making use of all the knowledge which the social sciences have accumulated. Perhaps combinations of partial solutions from separate disciplines will enable us to solve important puzzles.

Unifying social science departments in our colleges and universities is no the answer. Specialization brings forth abundant fruit which could never be germinated otherwise. Even a common language is not necessary because unique terms are important in providing new and special meanings. However, there should be a cross-fertilization -- correspondence without cohabitation.

We can no longer pick away piecemeal at the dilemma of

man. Uncoordinated studies, experiments, and investigations have not provided the answers because the questions range widely. If we are to have a chance for victory, we must attack with a mixed, supporting force -- with a synthesis of knowledge.

Perhaps it will be some pragmatic Rollins graduate, stimulated by his Senior interdisciplinary studies, who discovers not only how to preserve life but also how to make the life we would preserve worth living.

Community Service Anyone?

This article is a plea from the underprivileged people in the community who have too much pride to ask for help. There are many agencies in the Winter Park-Orlando area that are in dire need of manpower.

The value of helping others can only be measured by how good it makes you feel. The assistance you will be giving will be a learning experience as valuable as spending time in the classroom. The real life experience of helping underprivileged people can not be read about in a textbook.

The amount of time you devote is not important. Two hours a week can help a six-year-old child a long way in getting a better education. The opportunities are many, the volunteer, in the past, have been few. Let's show ourselves and the community that Rollins cares.

If this has inspired you to get involved or you wanted to help but did not know where to go, contact me via campus mail, P. O. Box 548.

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Experimental College Part 2

Mickey Mouse And His Effects On Western Civ.

by Guy Sutton and
Adam Strum

Six years ago, campus radicals in Berkeley transformed their teach-ins into the "Free University of Berkeley". In doing so, they abolished course requirements, grades and established their own version of a relevant curriculum. The so-called "Free University" has now been established in approximately 50 other areas of the country and hundreds of campuses are adopting more relaxed grade and course requirements. What must be considered is whether the standards of higher education are being lowered in the process.

The pro-reform people insist that the coercion of the traditional system blocks real learning while the skeptics insist that "such highly individualized scholarship" needs a very intimate faculty-student relationship and unfortunately big campuses will never be able to afford the staff required.

In the January 18 issue of Time magazine an article describes the new "free-form reforms on campus". Presently more than 200 campuses have four-week "interim" sessions like the Rollins "Winter Term", and apparently students can now get credit for anything that they can get a professor to approach At Hampshire College

in Amherst, Massachusetts, "one third of the students are scattering to work with Head Start programs study primatology with an experimental monkey colony in the Bahamas or apprentice themselves to welders to learn sculpture techniques." One interim course given at Goucher College near Baltimore is titled "Chemistry and Physics Applied: Nuts and Bolts of Contemporary Society."

The new option of the "Pass Fail" marking system has not received all compliments. This system has done some good in reducing the number of students who take gut courses rather than risking their grade average, but unfortunately many employers "still equate a pass with a D."

The logical conclusion to the movement toward the "Free University" was the sanctioning of students to devise their own curriculum. William C.

Spencer, the president of Ohio's Western College for Women put it aptly when he said "For a long time it was taken for granted that a college's job was to find and provide motivation for students. We believe that students are better than that -- that if they are given real responsibility they will take it and grow. We regard the college as a set of tools that the student can use if she wants to learn something."

In continuing our exploration of progressive colleges we will now discuss the basic innovations of New College in Sarasota, Florida and Goddard College in Plainfield, Vermont.

New College can be described as a private, non-sectarian coed school which uses the so-called "contractual" concept of curriculum. It is a learning situation where the student actually develops his

own program for every term in consultation with two faculty members whom the student selects. This is considered a "contract" in which the student is responsible for certain plan of study. At the conclusion of each term, the professors or sponsors certify that the student has met his requirement and properly fulfilled the terms of his contract. If he fails to meet the requirements, no record is made of the failure. Every satisfactory term is recorded on his transcripts as an "area of competence."

If the student does not wish to develop his program under the "contractual" formula, he may opt for either a very general or a very specific program where he is expected to develop a curriculum with a variety of seminars, lecture courses, tutorials and independent study projects. The school requires nine terms for graduation in either three or four years, and all students must take a baccalaureate examination which is either in defense of the senior

continued p. 10.

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LEEDY'S

continued from p.9.

project or a comprehensive examination of accomplishments for those who hadn't adopted the contractual system.

While there are no required courses, no credits, and no "in loco parentis", there are very "severe demands of self discipline, enforced through high standards of performance." Independent study trips abroad are common and encouraged if the student has the finances. New College feels obligated to point out that there are many obvious hazards to this "liberating spirit of a free academic society."

Goddard College is a private coed, nonsectarian, liberal arts college maintaining two adjoining campuses.

In the first year students take courses particularly planned to aid in the transition from high school. Many students work in tutorials designed to help learn problem solving and other skills. Studies are selected from nine broad areas -- human behavior, societies, cultures, languages, physical sciences and mathematics, biological sciences, the arts (art, music, drama, film, literature, writing), education and community. American society and communication.

The curriculum includes a two-month non-resident work term, usually in January and February, although the calendar is flexible to meet the individual students' needs. Close to one quarter of all the students take part in the apprentice work program with schools, community groups and social agencies near the college. All students participate in an on-campus work program.

The curriculum is described as "those activities an individual student carries out to learn what he needs to learn." As redundant as this may sound the curriculum is not really a series of prescribed courses but a range of resources including books, teachers, mechanical learning aids, community service projects, and other students. Organized activities for learning include: group courses usually meeting as seminars or discussion

continued 2nd column.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:

A Central Problem

Today, we (American Society) are being reindoctrinated into a reinvigoration of another trend of Female Liberation. I use the term "another" because this type of upsurge from that half of the population (53%) is a social phenomenon that this nation has been faced with before.

The first evidence of women taking a larger part in the public scene was during the 1830's when women participated in the abolitionist movement in the northern parts of the country. During this period women learned of how to organize

continued from col. 1.

classes, independent studies, community service projects in which field work is coordinated with library study, and conferences with faculty members. The student-faculty ratio is 11 to 1.

Many skeptics feel that with reform, universities are in danger of becoming "intellectual supermarkets". Kenneth Hoffman, who heads a curriculum study committee at M.I.T. states that "freedom requires unifying principles if it is to lead to more than eclecticism." As has been inferred, counselling is the answer, however,

few teachers are eager to take it on.

In weighing the pluses and minuses, one must agree that at least the morale of the campuses is improving. In reflecting upon our situation at Rollins we must consider the capabilities of the student body before making reform. We must remember that this type of curriculum is only effective if it is respected by and adhered to by students with self discipline and the proper background in the three "R's". Seven students from Rollins performed unsatisfactorily in their law boards last year because they had a poor command of the language. Perhaps at Rollins we should have more requirements rather than less. Decidedly, the hazard of the "Free University" is that a student may diversify to the point of oblivion or specialize to the degree of automation,

themselves politically and also recognized their own plight, which then was overshadowed by the political dilemma of freeing the Negro slave.

Women were sent as representatives, in 1840 to a worldwide, anti-slavery convention in London. However, simply because those particular representatives were of the female gender, they were not permitted to attend to the business of the convention, they did not gain entrance.

This deliberate denial of participation added incentive to the females and over the next eight years leaders began to appear, and finally, in 1848 in Seneca Falls, N.Y. the women drew up a list of grievances and social prerogatives that they believed they were being denied of and became politically organized. Through the remaining period of the 19th Century the women's movements went through a period of gestation, until ultimately, after years of petitioning, picketing and parading they obtained the vote in 1920 by way of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution.

Hence, after they were enfranchised, the women marched right back to their jobs in the sweatshops or the home. They went back to their original places of occupation believing themselves to be the political, social and economic equals of the other half of the populous, the men. The only organization that appeared to have the stamina to remain actively oriented in public affairs was the League of Women Voters, which of course, still exists today and remains the same active body that it was at its outset.

However, after over 40 years since the nineteenth amendment had been passed, there began a reoccurrence of that woman's movement that occurred back in the 1830's, only this time the demands were more encompassing and radical. This is what we are all experiencing today. The new "suffragettes" are now known as feminists and the movements are referred to as either Women's Liberation or Female Liberation, and they

are convinced to "set the record straight" about what their role had been in American society and what they want it to be in the future of this country.

What I am going to attempt to do in a series of articles is, besides this introductory one, is to expose some of the fundamental premises of the movement, this will not be easy by any means. For instance, the feminists have much to say about sexuality and sexual repression. (I told you this would not be easy.)

Laurel Limpus, who is a graduate student at the University of Toronto as well as being an active member in the liberation movement, has this footnote on sexuality and female lib: "Obviously the problem of sexuality is a dual one: when I speak of female liberation, I mean liberation from the myths that have enslaved and confined women in their own minds as well as in the minds of others (men). I don't mean liberation from men. Men and women are mutually oppressed by a culture and a heritage that mutilates the relationships possible between them."

The difficult aspect of this movement, for the men as well as for some of the women is to understand that its goals are by no means marginal. The goals are aimed at significantly shifting around the entire world of bourgeois ideology. They (the goals) lend great attention to the roles people place themselves in and the roles people believe to be possible between themselves. In other words, women and men are facing psychological and ideological doctrines that this society has established, that are long over-due for revision.

Another item about the movement is that the unique group that it is working for right now, the American women. They are not a class; their position for equal opportunity is peculiar and arbitrary: the mental oppression that stifles them simultaneously stifles the men, who on the surface appear to be their oppressors.

continued p. 11.

continued from p. 10:

Juliet Mitchell, who is one of the foremost and well-respected authorities on the movement claims that women "are not one of a number of species. Women are essential and irreplaceable; they cannot therefore be exploited in the same way as other social groups can. They are funda-

mental to the human condition, yet in their economic, social and political roles, they are marginal. It is precisely this combination-fundamental and marginal at one and at the same time - that has been fatal to them."

Enough said for now. -- M.D.C.

NEXT WEEK: The mythology of Women in American Society.

McCarthy Announces Possible Court Penalties

The Student Court has been requested to make public some of its decisions for the school year as it progressed thus far. The Court has discussed this idea and has come to the conclusion that the publishing of all its decisions would give the readers of this "magazine" some false impressions. The Court believes this because no matter what the infraction of school rules, the circumstances and the individuals involved are always different. Thus for the "same offense" the Court has often levied different penalties. It has always been the Court's philosophy that when an individual is found guilty, the penalties which the Court imposes on him should try to make him realize the consequences of his mistake and to make him understand that he should not repeat his mistake. The Court emphasizes correction and not punitive action merely for the sake of punishment.

The Court is afraid that should the exact penalties it has imposed this year be published, that the students who have read this article and who will be going to Court will form an idea of their punishment which may be erroneous. The powers of the Court range from dropping the charges to dismissal from the College. Although the Court uses its powers of suspension and dismissal infrequently and with great caution, everyone who comes to Court must be aware that the Court has these powers

and that no one can predict what penalties the Court will give to guilty individuals. Penalties depend on many factors; the nature of the infraction, the circumstances of the infraction, the character of the individual as presented personally and through character references, the past history of the individual as indicated by his number of previous appearances before the Court, and the effect a certain punishment will have on the individual.

With these factors in mind and with the previous warning concerning the ease of prediction of Student Court penalties, the Court presents below a representative list of infractions of the Rollins Code of Student Conduct which normally take place during the school year and the penalties for each infraction. We have attempted to give a range of penalties into which most cases fall. To give only this year's range of penalties would be misleading to the student body, so included in this list are several cases from last year. The inclusion of these cases gives a more realistic picture of the Court's decisions.

I. Possession of Alcoholic Beverages

- A. Fraternity
1. Social Warning and \$100 fine.

2. Social Warning
B. Students
1. Social Probation and \$50 fine-second offense

2. Social Probation -- second offense.

3. Social Warning and \$50 fine

4. Social Warning and \$25 fine.

5. Social Warning and \$15 fine.

6. Social Warning.

II. Possession of Fireworks

1. Social Warning and \$25 fine.

2. Social Warning.

III. Possession of Unauthorized Pets

1. Social Warning and \$25 fine.

2. Social Warning and fine suspended.

IV. Destruction of College Property

1. Social Probation and \$50 fine.

2. Social Probation and \$25 fine.

3. Social Probation.

V. Conduct Unbecoming a Rollins Student

A. Falsification of Identification

1. Social Warning and \$50 fine.

2. Social Warning and \$25 fine.

3. Social Warning

B. Drunk and Disorderly

1. Social Probation and \$25 fine.

2. Social Probation

3. Social Warning.

VI. Academic Dishonesty

A. Cheating

1. Social Probation and \$150 fine.

2. Social Probation.

B. Plagiarism

1. Social Probation and \$150 fine

2. Social Probation.

VII. Stealing

1. Social Probation and \$50 fine.

2. Social Probation

VIII. Possession of Illegal Drugs

1. Suspension -- three terms.

2. Suspension -- two terms.

Once again the Court would like to stress that all cases are different and that the individuals are involved in all cases are different. We try to evaluate each case individually but nevertheless we realize that one thing a Court must do is have some element of consistency in its decisions. We do not rely on precedent; the facts of cases of last year and preceding years have not been discussed in our sessions. We

try to reach decisions on the basis of what we feel will make the individuals involved realize their responsibilities both to themselves and to the rest of the College community. This is our primary objective. Since people are so different it is not logical to expect that the same action will affect two different people in the same way. Thus the Court tries to remain flexible in the punishment it gives, and this is also why it is difficult to predict the action the Court will take in any one individual case.

71 - 72

Schedule Change

The Academic Objectives Committee of the College Senate made a few changes to the proposed academic schedule published in last week's SANDSPUR. The committee decided that the break between Winter and Spring term should be lengthened by two days. The following is the revised Spring '71-'72 schedule. Any objections should be sent to your representative before the Senate meeting early next month.

WINTER TERM (Five Weeks)

January 3, Monday, 8:00 a.m. ... Winter Term Begins
February 4, Friday, 5 p.m. ... Winter Term Ends.

SPRING TERM

(Fourteen Weeks)

February 9, Wednesday, 8 a.m. ... Spring Term Classes Begin.

March 27, Monday ... Mid-Term.

March 29, Wednesday - April 9, Sunday ... Spring Recess.

May 19, Friday ... Last day of classes, Spring Term.

May 22, Monday - May 25, Thursday ... Spring Term Examination Week.

May 28, Sunday ... Commencement.

Tars Capture Two More Wins, Stand At 10-6

Nip Muskingum

Rollins' basketball team made it four in a row last Thursday, but the Tars had to barely escape two close calls and go into overtime for the second time in three games before edging visiting Muskingum College, 72-69.

Earlier in the week, the Tars went into overtime against Tampa before turning back the Spartans, 100-91, for their second win in the string of four straight.

Rollins started the game strongly and led the Ohioans by eight points at half time, 41-33. But a poor 23-point second half coupled with a 31-point second period showing from Muskingum, deadlocked the game at 64-64 at the end of the regulation play. For the Tars, the game almost ended in regulation in favor of the Muskies, the first -- but not last -- close call of the game.

| ROLLINS | | | |
|------------|----|-------|------|
| Player | FG | FTA | Pts. |
| Liber | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Burnette | 3 | 2-4 | 8 |
| Scott | 3 | 3-4 | 9 |
| Ford | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Shea | 5 | 7-9 | 17 |
| Valenti | 7 | 2-2 | 16 |
| Martinez | 3 | 5-6 | 11 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 20-27 | 72 |
| MUSKINGUM | | | |
| Player | FG | FTA | Pts. |
| Brown | 6 | 5-5 | 17 |
| Kunkel | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Ferber | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Ford | 7 | 2-3 | 16 |
| Vejsicky | 5 | 0-2 | 10 |
| Hendricks | 5 | 0-0 | 10 |
| Pennington | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Burke | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 7-11 | 69 |

Rollins 41 23 8 -- 72

Muskingum 33 31 5 -- 69

Fouled out: Vejsicky (Muskingum), 0:01 -- OT.

Officials: Mac Powell, Bob Willis.

Tied at 64-64 Rollins, keeping for the last shot, froze the ball for four minutes before 5-8 scrambler Gene Ford stole the ball from Frank Va-

lenti and quickly called time out with 21 seconds remaining. The Muskies then took their turn at freezing, shot and missed at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

In the five-minute extra period, the Tars jumped ahead 70-69 on baskets by Valenti and Tim Shea and two free throws by Al Burnette. But again the Muskies captured possession of the ball and dribbled toward their net with what could have turned the game into a 71-70 Muskie victory. But in the second big break of the game for Rollins, Laurence Martinez stole the ball with just five seconds remaining and fouled, converted two free throws to ice the game.

It gave Martinez 11 game points.

Shea (17) and Valenti (16) led Rollins scorers, however, combining for 33 while the Muskies' Todd Brown and Gene Ford matched those performances with 17 and 16 respectively.

The loss marked the fourth time this season the hard-luck Muskies have dropped a contest in the final five seconds. They have dropped the four games by a total of eight points. The win established the Tars' record at 9-5.

In pre-game action, Rollins J.V. downed Orlando Naval Training Center behind Bob McNally (19) and Lonnie Butler (19), 93-83.

Lose to SE Louisiana

The Tars' four-game winning streak was stopped Saturday as hapless Rollins dropped a 85-61 decision to Southeastern Louisiana College in Enyart-Alumni Field House. The loss also dropped Rollins' record to 9-6.

Rollins led early in the contest, 11-7, but with 10:15 left in the game, Louisiana tied the game at 14-14. Moments later, the Louisianians sank another basket and were never in hot water again.

Meanwhile the Tars were in cold water. Shooting a discouraging 26 percent from the floor, Rollins went without a single point for over seven minutes until Denny Scott converted his own missed layup into a basket with just 2:58 left in the half.

But by then it was far too late and Louisiana took a 43-22 lead into their locker.

In the second half, Rollins tallied 39 points but never managed to get closer than 19 points to Southeastern. Outrebounded heavily -- 62 to 39 -- Rollins had to settle just to keep Louisiana from a bigger run-away.

The visitors Curlee Connors led all scorers with 19 points and all rebounders with 16. Booker Young and Byron Pruitt each added 16 points.

Tim Shea was the only sparkle for the Tars with 14 points.

Rollins J.V. won their fourth game against four defeats in pre-game action. Freshmen Lonnie Butler and Neal Kerr scored 25 points each and Bob McNally another 16 in the Tars' 93-87 tripping of Valencia Junior College.

| ROLLINS | | | | SE LOUISIANA | | | |
|----------|----|------|------|--------------|----|-------|------|
| Player | FG | FTA | Pts. | Player | FG | FTA | Pts. |
| Liber | 3 | 0-1 | 4 | Young | 7 | 2-2 | 16 |
| Burnette | 3 | 3-4 | 9 | Harris | 3 | 2-2 | 18 |
| Scott | 2 | 1-3 | 5 | Connors | 5 | 9-13 | 19 |
| Ford | 1 | 3-3 | 5 | Wilson | 2 | 0-1 | 14 |
| Shea | 7 | 0-2 | 14 | Huss | 3 | 1-4 | 7 |
| Valenti | 2 | 0-1 | 4 | Welch | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Martinez | 3 | 2-3 | 8 | Pruitt | 6 | 4-5 | 16 |
| Bucci | 2 | 0-1 | 4 | Perry | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Morton | 1 | 0-0 | 2 | Picou | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Hegarty | 3 | 0-0 | 6 | Deamer | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 9-17 | 61 | TOTALS | 32 | 20-31 | 84 |

ROLLINS 22 39 -- 61

SE LOUISIANA 43 41 -- 84

Top Tampa

Tuesday Rollins washed away the after taste of a dismal performance against Southeastern Louisiana and notched their fifth victory in six games the second in eleven days over the University of Tampa, in Tampa.

But this time Rollins, hitting a white-hot 70 percent from the floor in the first half, did not have to go into overtime to handle the Spartans.

En route to their tenth win in 16 games, Rollins scrambled to a 21-point lead midway through the first period before Tampa got things rolling and managed to close the gap to 13 points -- 51 to 38 -- at the half.

| ROLLINS | | | |
|----------|----|-------|------|
| Player | FG | FTA | Pts. |
| Higgs | 9 | 1-1 | 19 |
| Scott | 1 | 4-4 | 6 |
| Shea | 8 | 1-1 | 17 |
| Valenti | 9 | 5-6 | 23 |
| Ford | 8 | 0-3 | 16 |
| Martinez | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Liber | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 11-15 | 85 |

| TAMPA | | | |
|----------|----|-------|------|
| Player | FG | FTA | Pts. |
| Biber | 8 | 9-10 | 25 |
| Nelson | 7 | 0-1 | 14 |
| Robinson | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| McKeon | 4 | 1-3 | 9 |
| Berrien | 7 | 1-1 | 15 |
| Boes | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Swigon | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Vogt | 5 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Harper | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 13-20 | 77 |

ROLLINS 51 34 -- 85

TAMPA 38 39 -- 77

Fouled out: Berrien (Tampa), 2:06 -- 2nd.

Technical foul: Ford (Rollins).

Officials: Bruce Waldo, Bill Holt.

Then in the second half the Spartans, seeking revenge for the Tars' earlier win over Tampa in Winter Park, took their turn at the hot streak, and came within one point of Rollins, 73-72 with three

(Continued on p.16, col.4)

Intramural Soccer Too Close To Call

by Charlie Bueker

The intramural soccer season is boiling down to the same three-way race it was last year with Sigma Nu, TKE and Sig Ep all in contention. The Sigma Nu's and the Teke's are both undefeated and unscored upon though they both have one tie on their record. The Sig Eps meanwhile lag a half-game behind with a loss showing in their record. Sig Ep meets both Sigma Nu and TKE next week in action that should decide the championship.

This past week saw the second fraternity withdraw from soccer competition. Lambda's inability to field a team against the Sigma Nu's last week resulted in their decision after the forfeiture to cancel all remaining games. The Teke's, Indies and X-Club also picked up forfeit victories.

The Sigma Nu's came up with a goal with just two minutes left in the second overtime period to edge by the Independents 1-0 in a well-played game last Thursday. Both teams played on even terms and each missed several good shots on goal.

A tripping foul in the second overtime gave the Sigma Nu's a direct kick just outside the Indie penalty area. Jeff Fischer took the kick and fired a shot on goal. Blocked by a defensive player, the ball rebounded in the air and Fischer headed it at Lee Coogan who deflected it past the Indie goalie for the winning margin.

SN 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1

Indie 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0

Scoring: SN -- Coogan, 2:00 second OT, assist Fischer.

The Sig Eps rebounded from a loss to the Independents with

a 2-0 drubbing of the Phi Delts Thursday afternoon. The Sig Eps dominated mid-field play and generally out-thrusted the Phi Delts who had trouble working the ball.

Freshman Mike Donohue scored first for the Sig Eps when he punched in a low, hard cross from left inside John Heathcote. He also accounted for the other goal when he booted home a short pass from John Coley. The two goals gave Donohue a league-leading total of five scores for ten points.

SPE 1 1 0 0 - 2

PDT 0 0 0 0 - 0

Scoring: SPE -- Donohue, 7:20 first, assist Heathcote. SPEC -- Donohue, 3:00 second, assist Coley.

The X-Club overcame a two goal deficit Friday to send their game into overtime, but a

Bill McGrath goal in the second overtime gave the KA's a hard-earned 3-2 victory.

Ray Byrd started off the KA scoring in the first quarter by looping a lob shot over X-Club goalie Andy Williams. Frank Kissel scored in the next period, taking advantage of a scramble in front of the Club goal after a corner kick. Chris Smith got the Club started with four minutes left in the game by punching in a shot from his left inside spot. With 1:35 left Randy Carlee took a Lyman Martin cross and scored the tying goal.

The first overtime period was scoreless and with just 1:55 left in the game, Bill McGrath slanted in from right wing and boomed in the winning score.

KA 1 1 0 0 0 1 - 3

X-C 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2

(Continued p.16, col.1-2)

Indies, Lambda Lead Intramural Basketball

by Jim Vastyan

1/14/71 SPE - 70 X-Club 57

The Sig Eps notched their first victory of the season against the Club. They led by ten at the half, and held that lead plus some insurance to win rather handily. Hank Phingstag got 22 points for the SPE's and teammate Rick Kaplan chipped in with 16. Mark Galvin led all scorers with 33 points for the Club.

Ind - 87 TKE - 39

The Indies caught the TKE's on a bad night and trounced them by almost fifty points. Their high-powered scoring attack was led by Mark Lomas with 20 markers and Rob Husband with 14. Eight other Indies also got in the scoring column, thus showing the team's great depth and versatility. Bob Maynard grabbed game scoring honors with his 25 points.

1/18/71 SN - 68 X-Club 24

The Snakes got their season started off right by bombing the Clubbers. Their balanced attack featured four men in double figures. Gardner Sisk got 16 of his team's 24 points to take game honors for the losers.

1/19/71 PDT - 60 KA - 24

The Phi's garnered their first intramural basketball win since the 68-69 season with this romp over the KA's. Jim Vastyan and Rick Bethea led the victors with 17 and 16 points respectively. Senior floor-general Ray Bird broke into double figures for the KA's. The game was the opener for both teams, thus the play was less than flawless on both sides.

L - 66 X-Club 47

The Lambdas extended their winning streak to two games

with this win over the Club. Galen Trull, the league's hottest individual scorer thus far led all scorers with 31 markers. Buzz Friend was high for the Club with 16 points.

1/20/71 SN-62 SPE-55

In a must game for both clubs, the Snakes showed that they have what it takes again this year. Down by 11 points with just over 8 minutes to play, they outscored their opponents 14-2 in the next 7 minutes to win going away. Both Craig Johnson and Jeff Fischer got 18 points and that coupled with Stan Gale's two clutch baskets late in the game was enough to sink the high spirited Sig Eps. Rick Kaplan led the losers with 17 points, eleven in the frantic second half. Last year's big gun for the Sig Eps, Matt Brown, got into early foul trouble and was forced to sit out much of the

final 20 minutes of play. His ten points all came in the first half.

Ind-70 L-60

The Indies notched their third straight while stopping the Lambdas streak at two games. Galen Trull continued his scoring rampage with 26 points, and his shooting was all that kept his team within striking distance of the Indies. Jack Butler got 22 and Mark Lomas 16 for the Indies.

1/21/71 TKE-53 X-Club 39

The TKE's notched their second win of the season in besting the winless Clubbers. The game was tied at the half, but the TKE's pulled away in the second half to win easily. Bob Maynard held a hot hand throughout the game scoring 24 points. Buzz Friend led the Club with 13, 11 in the first half.

(Continued p.15, col.1-4)

Intramural Bowling

by Peter LaLime

Sigma Nu jumped into a commanding first place lead after the third week of intramural bowling Monday while Phi Delt and Lambda battled neck-and-neck for second place.

Mike Rix, now averaging 184 pins per game, and Lee Hildenbiddle combined a 546 and 505 series, and freshman Jeff Fischer rolled a 498 as the Sigma Nu's bowled over the Lambdas 5-0. Kim Tuell led the Lambdas with a steady 530, but 450 and 460 performances by Mark Freidinger and Dan Kinney were not enough to halt the Sigma Nus who have now taken 14 of a possible 15 points in three matches.

The Phi Delt's meanwhile downed the X-Club 4-1 to move into a second place tie with Lambda at nine points. The X-Club's Bill Brady led all bowlers with a 509 series, but Mark McQuire and Jim Durrell of Phi Delt rolled 451 and 491 to win the match for Phi Delt by a mere 24 pins. The X-Club dropped to a three-way third place tie with 6 points.

Sig Ep and TKE were the other third place teams after Monday as the Sig Eps shut-out TKE 5-0. SPE took the first point, out bowling TKE 497 to 439, but managed to take the crucial second point by a mere two pins, 517-515. Freshman Don Best led all bowlers with a 546 performance while TKE freshman James McGhie rolled a strong 500. Mike Donohue and Stu Miller chipped in with 473 and 495 while Noel Eggleston and Mike Brelsford contributed 436 and 493 series.

In other action, the Guild subdued last place KA behind Nick Mascari, Mark Greenman and Neil Sullivan while the Indies downed the Faculty-Grads in an exhibition match. Rob Zimmerman, Bernie Watts and George Martin combined performances of 459, 416 and 400 for the Indies, while Bill Bleberbach rolled a 430 for the Grads.

N.C.A.A. Golfers Take First Match, Down South Florida

by Mike Brelsford

Rollins' N.C.A.A. College Division championship golf team opened its regular season last Friday by posting a win over the University of South Florida. With the low four scores of six players counting toward the team total, the Tars tallied a 307 to South Florida's 316.

Tom Cavicchi, number one man on the Rollins ladder going into the match, was low man with a 74; Dana Consler fired a 75. The remaining four scores for Rollins were higher than expected as Bob Fagan, Dan Kinney and Guy Ashley shot 79's and Mike Brelsford an 80.

Joe Justice has indicated that a 36-hole qualifying system will be used by the team

in determining the lowest six men who will play in the upcoming match. At the same time, a running average will be kept for determining the low six entering tournaments.

Qualifying for Saturday's match in Tampa, also against the University of South Florida, got underway Tuesday and the first round results included: Brelsford a 5 under par 67, Cavicchi -- 73; Dave Nash and Consler -- 76; Fagan, John Hall and Kinney -- 78; Ashley -- 79; Taylor Metcalfe -- 81; Tobin Hinkle and Doug Winslow, 82 and 85. The final round of the 36-hole qualifying for Saturday's match took place Thursday, but results were not available for this printing.

At Mid-Florida C.C.
Par 72

Rollins: Tom Cavicchi, 37-37--74; Dana Consler, 38-37--75; Guy Ashley, 40-39--79; Bob Fagan, 40-39--79; Dan Kinney, 38-41--79; Mike Brelsford, 41-39--80.

Top four: (ave. 76.8)
Totals: 466 (Avg. 77.7)

South Florida: Bob Dudley 37-39--76; James Womack 38-40--78; Brian Hawke 38-43--81; Bob McKenty 38-43--81; Tom Knapp 41-41--82; Ron Tumlin 43-41--84.

Top Four: 316 (Av. 79.0)
Totals: 482 (Avg. 80.3)

Tars Vs. Fla. Presbyterian

Monday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m.

Enyart-Alumni Field House

I-M Bowling Standings (through Jan. 18)

| Team | W | L | Pts. |
|----------|---|---|------|
| Sigma Nu | 3 | 0 | 14 |
| PDT | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Lambda | 2 | 1 | 9 |
| Sig Ep | 1 | 1 | 6* |
| TKE | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| X-Club | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Guild | 1 | 1 | 4* |
| Indies | 1 | 1 | 4* |
| KA | 0 | 3 | 2 |

* Indicates team has played against the Faculty-Grads in an exhibition match



242 Park Avenue, South
Winter Park, Florida



Head varsity baseball coach Joe Justice displays an aluminum baseball bat he says his players will be trying out this Spring on an experimental basis. Aluminum bats are common to softball, but not so common in baseball. Justice, in fact, has never seen them used in any such game.

Practice for the upcoming season starts for pitchers and catchers February 1.

Kappas Steal First...Again

by Laurie Fornabal

Kappa Kappa Gamma captured its sixth consecutive women's intramural softball title, receiving the benefit of two forfeits in this last week of action and finishing with a 6-0 record over second place Alpha Phi.

The lead was established Jan. 20 when Kappa downed Alpha Phi 6-4 in one of a few games this season that did not end in a run-away.

In the last week of action, Phi Mu rose from fifth place and, downing Theta 17-6, jumped into third. Theta meanwhile lost a second contest this week to drop to fourth place.

The Indies, earlier this week victims of the Phi Mu's by a 22-8 score, finished fifth while Chi Omega took sixth and NCM seventh.



Independent women do battle against Kappa Alpha Theta in recently completed softball season. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the championship for the sixth straight year, posting a perfect 6-0 record.

indies, lambda lead intramural basketball

(Continued from p.13, col.1-4)

1/25/71 Guild-50 KA-34

In a battle of perennial second division clubs the Guild had a good second half and came out on top. Their balanced scoring attack was led by Marty Greenman with 18 points. Nathan Lafoon got 13 for the KA's, but managed only 2 points in the final twenty minutes.

1/26/71 Indie-94 PDT-44

The Indies had the biggest scoring night of the season in thwarting the attempted stall by the Phi's. Their fine half-court press enabled them to run away with things midway in the first half. The balanced Indie scoring attack featured

four starters in double figures with Jack Butler's 24 points leading the way. Mark McGuire led the Phi attack with 16. The final minutes proved to be interesting, though, as the Indies were not satisfied with a fifty point spread and attempted to break 100 points for the first time this year. Their full-court press was broken by the Phi Deltas and the latter's effective stall held the victors under 100.

L-66 SN-62

The Lambda's got their biggest win of the season Tuesday in a cliff-hanger over the Snakes. The game was deadlocked at halftime, but the Lambda's managed to grab a slim lead in the late going and hold on for the win. Galen Trull

led all scorers with 30 points and was instrumental in keeping the Snakes down. Freshman Snake Gary Anderson led his club with 26 points, 18 in the first half, but he alone could not take up the slack of the missing Stan Gale and the injured Craig Johnson.

1/27/71

Guild-46 X-Club-40

The Clubbers took their 6th straight loss in this tilt. They outplayed the Guildos in the second half, but couldn't make up enough ground. Slick guard led all players with 20 markers for the Guild, while Randy Carlee and Gardner Sisk got 11 each for the Club. Obviously, the absence of Mark Galvin has hurt the Club badly.

SPE-49 TKE-44

In a close one all the way, the Sig Eps finally survived a pressure situation to tap their cross campus rivals. Matt Brown broke out of his scoring slump with 13 points, all in the crucial second stanza and consistent Rick Kaplan added 15. Big Bob Maynard again led the TKE's with 19, but when he and his younger brother fouled out in the second half the Sig Eps could breathe a little easier.

With the season now at the midway point, it looks like the Lambda's have the only chance to overtake the Indies. The Snakes are still tough, and still play the Indies later in the season.

i-m soccer

(Con't. from p.13,col.1-4)

Scoring: KA -- Byrd, 2:10 first, unassisted.

KA -- Kissel, 3:35 second, unassisted.

X-C -- Smith, 4:00 fourth, unassisted.

X-C -- Carlee, 1:20 fourth, assist Martin.

KA -- McGrath, 1:55 second OT, unassisted.

The Independents played fairly well Monday and handed Phi Delt a 3-0 shutout. Both teams passed well in mid-field but the Phi Delt's were unable to penetrate the Indie penalty area and get the good shots. The Indie offense depends mainly on fast breaks by speedster Bob Birdsong.

John Hunt started the Indie scoring in the first quarter when his shot deflected off a Phi Delt defender's leg and into the goal. In the third period Birdsong took a long pass from Sig Hersloff on a fast break and nailed the ball into the net for a score. Birdsong scored the final Indie goal by chest trapping John Shapiro's pass and scoring on a good shot.

Ind, 1 0 1 1 -- 3

PDT 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: Ind. -- Hunt, 2:00 first, unassisted.

Ind. -- Birdsong, 7:40 third, assist Hersloff.

Ind. -- Birdsong, 5:30 fourth assist Shapiro.

The KA's almost upset the Sig Eps Tuesday, but a Steve Landers goal in the second quarter proved to be all the Sig Eps needed as they gained their fifth victory against one defeat. The game was dominated by good defensive play and neither offense got away many shots.

A mad scramble in front of the KA goal ended with Lander's goal after four shots were either blocked by the goalie or hit the goal.

Goalie Larry Goode twice saved the game for the Sig Eps late in the game when he perfectly positioned himself and blocked a pair of clear KA shots at goal.

SPE 0 1 0 0 -- 1

KA 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: SPE -- Landers, 1:20 second, unassisted.

But the KA's rebounded Wednesday to defeat Phi Delt 2-1. The game was evenly played with each side getting ample opportunities to score. Ray Byrd started off the KA scoring midway through the first period on a fast break.

But Steve Shepherd evened the score in the second period by taking a pass from Jim Vasyan and ripping a 20-yard shot into the upper right corner of the goal. Ken Wynn broke the tie in the third period, booting in a nice shot after a corner kick.

The KA defense played well in the fourth quarter securing their fourth victory of the season against three losses.

KA 1 0 1 0 -- 2

PDT 0 1 0 0 -- 1

Scoring: KA -- Byrd, 5:30 first, unassisted.

PDT -- Shepherd, 5:05 second, assist Vasyan.

KA -- Wynn, 2:20 third, unassisted.

The coming week holds the key to the championship. The Sig Eps go against Sigma Nu on Wednesday and TKE on Thursday, both matches set for 3:45 p.m. on the Sandspur.

I-M SOCCER STANDINGS

(through Jan. 27)

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| SN | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 0 |
| SPE | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 6 |
| Ind. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 8 | 4 |
| TKE | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 0 |
| KA | 4 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| PDT | 3 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 9 |
| X-Club | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| Lambda**1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | |
| Guild* | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |

**withdrew from league Jan. 20

* withdrew from league Jan. 25

X-Club 2 4 0 4 8 11

I-M Soccer Scoring Leaders

(through Jan. 27)

| Player | Team | G | A | Pts. |
|-----------|------|---|---|------|
| Birdsong | Ind. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Donohue | SPE | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Carlee | X-C | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Smith | X-C | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Vasyan | PDT | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Heathcote | SPE | 2 | 2 | 6 |

b-ball standings

(through Jan. 27)

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------|---|---|-------|
| Indies | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lambda | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Guild | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| SN | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| SPE | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| TKE | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| PDT | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| KA | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| XC | 0 | 6 | .00 |

Team Scoring Averages

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Indies -- | 80.5 |
| Lambda -- | 65 |
| Sigma Nu -- | 64 |
| SPE -- | 60 |
| PDT -- | 52 |
| TKE -- | 50 |
| Guild -- | 43 |
| X-Club -- | 41 |
| KA -- | 29 |

tars-tampa

(Continued from p.12,col.4)

minutes remaining. But three straight Dwight Higgs baskets later, the Tars cruised more easily to win the game 85-77.

The game featured the same consistent scoring attack that has put Rollins back on the winning track again after their record once dipped to 6-5. Four Tars scored in double figures including 23 from Frank Valenti and 19 from the lean and lanky Higgs. Tim Shea and sophomore Mike Ford tallied 17 and 16 points to offset a 25-point performance from the Spartan's Pat Biber.

Denny Scott led the rebounding department with 11.

I-M Basketball Scoring Leaders

(through Jan. 27)

| | | G | Points | Avg. |
|---------------|-----|---|---------|-----------|
| 1. Trull | L | 4 | 120 (1) | 30.0 (1) |
| 2. Maynard | TKE | 4 | 90 (2) | 22.5 (3) |
| 3. Lomas | Ind | 4 | 79 (3) | 19.8 (4) |
| 4. Galvin | XC | 2 | 55 (7) | 27.5 (2) |
| 5. Butler | Ind | 4 | 64 (4) | 16.0 (8) |
| 5. Kaplan | SPE | 4 | 64 (4) | 16.0 (8) |
| 6. Husband | Ind | 4 | 61 (5) | 15.2 (9) |
| 6. Greenman | G | 3 | 53 (8) | 17.6 (6) |
| 7. Cohen | L | 4 | 56 (6) | 14.0 (10) |
| 8. Pflingstag | SPE | 4 | 55 (7) | 13.8 (11) |
| 9. Anderson | SN | 2 | 36 (15) | 18.0 (5) |
| 10. Brown | SPE | 4 | 52 (9) | 13.0 (13) |
| 11. Vasyan | PDT | 2 | 34 (16) | 17.0 (7) |
| 12. Johnson | SN | 3 | 40 (13) | 13.3 (12) |
| 13. Sisk | XC | 6 | 51 (10) | 8.5 (16) |
| 14. Mir | Ind | 4 | 41 (12) | 10.2 (15) |
| 15. Fischer | SN | 3 | 37 (14) | 12.3 (14) |
| 16. Friend | XC | 6 | 44 (11) | 7.3 (18) |
| 17. Ghent | L | 4 | 34 (16) | 8.5 (16) |
| 18. Robertson | SPE | 4 | 33 (17) | 8.2 (17) |