



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

2-5-1971

Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 14, February 05, 1971

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 14, February 05, 1971" (1971). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1390.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1390>

Olivia

The Rollins Sandspur

'STICK TO IT'

Volume 77 Issue 14

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Friday, February 5, 1971



Marat/Sade Escapes

Marat/Sade



PETER DERDY NARRATES THE ACTION OF MARAT IN HIS ROLE OF THE HERALD.



STEVE SMITH IS THE INMATE WHO PLAYS THE ROLE OF DUPARY IN THE MARQUIS DE SADE'S PLAY.

Journey Into Terror

by Adam Strum

The musical drama (pronounced Mara-roll the r) /Sade by Peter Weiss is a journey in fear rarely experienced by the average theatergoer. Set in an Insane asylum, it is a play within a play. Performed by the inmates of Charenton during 1808 it is directed and written by the infamous Marquis De Sade. Known for his Sadistic Sex Orgies he weaves amazing horrors and tortures as he has the famous revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat (played by an inmate) persecuted and finally assassinated.

The audience is deeply involved in the action, for as they enter the theater they walk into the bounds of the asylum. Inmate ticket takers and inmate ushers are at your service. However, the audience must be constantly wary for at any moment a madman may leap off stage to attack. Two guards and assorted nuns will be stationed in the audience in case of dire emergency. However, whether they will be sufficient to cope with an enraged cast of lunatics is still to be seen.

A production of this nature is an enormous undertaking, and it must have many dedicated people to insure its success. Anthony Mendez and his theater workshop helpers spent up to 14 hours a day in the shop, building the bathtub, tile floor, shower stalls, pipes and floor risers which make up the Marat set. The prop crew has the difficult job of finding or making things which are almost impossible to find or make. A six foot tall laural leaves, or a pair of detached hands for example. The costume crew had to follow Dale Amland's designs exactly, and make Napoleonic Wigs, patient gowns, and different outfits



THE CAST OF MARAT SPENDS LONG HOURS LOCKED IN THE ANNIE RUSSELL ASYLUM.



SCOTTY REINIGER PLAYS THE SOON-TO-BE-
ASSASSINATED JEAN PAUL MARAT

of the period. The makeup crew has the incredible job of simulating all sorts of syphilis sores, scabs and scars not to mention the hunchbacks and variety of cretins. Rick Camp heads the theater publicity department and he has made hundreds of fire singed leaflets announcing Marat's coming dispersing them all over the Winter Park community.

Director David Gawlikowski had the entire cast involved in sensitivity sessions to develop their characters. He warned us against getting too deeply involved in our characters, so that we would never lose track of our real selves. Once blocking (positioning the actors and their movements) started long hours were spent in the theater, breaking only for meals.

Marat is a strange musical for it is not a musical in the true sense of the word with the leading players singing their hearts out ala My Fair Lady. In this show there are four singers who sing almost in a narrative manner, and on occasion are joined by the rest of the cast. The only solos are sung by the two inmates playing the parts of Corday (Marat's murderer) and Duperret (Corday's lover). The score by Richard Peaslee is eerie and perfectly compliments the show.

As the show progressed separate rehearsals were called for music and blocking until finally the time had come when the two could come together with the other crews and produce the final product they had worked so hard to achieve. All student's should commit themselves at least once to the asylum while it lasts in the Annie Russell Theatre.



CARL JOHNSON PLAYS THE INFAMOUS
MARQUIS DE SADE

THE LUNATIC FRINGE, LANS HUFFARD AND ADAM STRUM, ARE TWO OF THE FOUR SINGERS WHO ACCOUNT FOR THE MUSICAL SCORE.

EDITORIAL

Boring But Fun

SCENE: The Rollins Student Union, February 5, 1971 at 9:30 a.m. A wellworn sunburned professor sits slumped back in his chair in front of a small, round, wooden table. He barely has the energy to lift the dripping pizza, fresh from the microwave oven, to his quivering lips. The juke box, set on an extra high volume, begins its 95th rendition of "Mr. Bojangle" for the day, while a blurry-eyed freshman, worked to a frenzy over the broken pinball machine, finally smashes his fist through King Tut's eternal grin, crying in exaltation as the machine finally concedes a free game. A junior, his face scrapped and his right leg in a tremendous cast, comes limping into the Union on crutches. Noting the mountain of mail in his post box is all junk, he drops it on the floor and staggers into the larger room, nearly tripping over the freshman, lying in a pool of blood around his severed wrist; another victim of Tut. The senior approaches the professor who doesn't notice him, still trying to maneuver the pizza into his mouth.

"Hi", the junior uttered emotionally.

"Who are you?" asked the professor, attempting to focus his eyes on the swaying form.

"I'm your student for the Winter Term."

"Well, where the hell have you been?"

"I told you I was going to study the psychological effects of snowfall on the Vermont maple tree. Remember? You approved the topic last May. Unfortunately, I was hit by a runaway snow mobile while shushing down the slopes of Mount Mansfield, and I was unable to continue my research. I tried to call you, but you never answered."

"Well, what do you expect?" the professor replied indignant. "After two weeks when you didn't stop by for some advice, I left for Key West to do my own research on the social life of sea urchins living under the George Washington Bridge. I had to drive all night to get back here for the end of the term." He slumps forward, his face falls in Pizza. The junior collapses into handy chair. Both say together: "God, this Winter Term is killing me."

Both suddenly brighten. "What are you going to do during the semester break?" -- G.K.

Staff

EDITOR
Gil Klein

NEWS EDITOR

Michael Del Colliano

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Byron Busby

LITERARY EDITOR

Michael Madonick

ART EDITOR

Roger Hurlburt

LAYOUT DIRECTORS

Linda Walters

Doris Gerathewohl

COMPTROLLER

Tony Levi

CIRCULATION

Sam Crosby

FEATURES EDITOR

Mark McGuire

ASST. FEATURES EDITORS

Karin Kest

Adam Strum

SPORTS EDITOR

Peter LaLime

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Jim Vastyan

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Doni Young

Lynn Dick

PHOTOGRAPHER

Nancy Epstein

TYPISTS

Sue Carson, Nancy Bogardus,

Lynne Henshaw, Barb Henning

Letters To The Editor

Kill The Dance

Dear Mr. Klein:

It has come to my attention that I must submit myself to a basic physical education program as a requirement for graduation. This program, as I understand it, will include certain gestures which are called Hawaiian Dance. Having seen this performance once before, I find myself left with no desire to learn it. I am sure that some people are interested in the art, but this is hardly reason for justifying it as a requirement. At the very least, we should try to eliminate the inequities in our system (in the name of justice) and permit and/or require male students to enjoy the same experience.

Respectfully,
Victoria Powell

Where's The Money?

Dear Sir:

"The Student Center has over thirty thousand dollars with which to entertain you..." seems to be a rather misdirected statement in light of the recent Drambules concert.

It goes without saying that recording concerts cost money; however, it is difficult for me to understand why Rollins students had to pay to see this quality entertainment. The idea of a Rollins student having to pay to see a concert by Rollins students in a campus building is entirely ludicrous.

It would seem to me that the Student Center's thirty thousand dollar asset would be used to benefit the students of this college. This is one time it should have been used to the advantage of the students. The mechanics of purchasing a block of seats in our fieldhouse for Rollins students surely could not have been staggering for one person. In my view,

the attendance that evening would have been significantly larger had the Student Center staff used a little foresight becoming their positions.

Mike Dornish

Rollins Pigs

Dear Mr. Klein:

I think your editors note to my letter in the January 15th issue raises some excellent points.

When I visited the campus last fall, I was in the Student Union and noticed a table set up in the middle of the floor which was apparently the rallying point for a program to go out in the community and encourage the townspeople to conserve the environment.

Yet, surrounding the table was an impressive litter of paper cups and plates. Worse than this, many cigarette butts had been ground into the carpet.

Now I ask you, Mr. Klein, how can you lecture the outside world on the ramifications of pollution when you cannot even influence the control of pollution in the Student Union?

As to your charge of allowing the environment to degrade to an unlivable level, it would be a good idea if you first researched the facts and paid less attention to the opinions of other self-proclaimed experts.

We were the first foundry in Indiana to be in compliance with the state Air Pollution Control Regulations which, incidentally, are about as strict as they come. The smoke cleaner on our melting furnace is 90% plus efficient and collects some two tons of dirt each day which was formerly discharged into the atmosphere.

Indiana has a comprehensive system of air quality monitoring stations and for

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.

"The Sandspur is a weekly student newspaper and is written and edited by students. This publication is financed by the student activity fund, and local and national advertising. The contents do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the college, Administration or Faculty."

each of the last three years they show the amount of particulate matter in the air to be decreasing over the state.

Finally, I am a member of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Commission and I can assure you that we are not sitting around making excuses. For example, the local ban on burning leaves was due in great part to our influence.

All of this is not to say that the environmental problem is solved. We still have a long way to go.

However, I do say that progress is being made and that our system is capable of solving the problem. One thing we do need more of is for people to get their own backyards in order before they impose their opinions on others.

Sincerely,

Charles K. Robinson, Jr.
Class of 1951

Do Your Thing

This is not an official communication from the BOD, but a personal opinion.

RE: Mr. Wilson's letter to the editor.

The Student Center attempts to provide a variety of entertainment and educational experiences for all students. If the pie-eating contest appeal to you, go see the PAC sponsored movie or art exhibit in Bush. Or better still, join the committee that sponsors the type of entertainment you feel is worthy of your attention.

In my opinion, you're darn lucky you've got the options you do. I know -- I transferred from Smith College, you know -- the East, where its happening? You bet, buddy. That campus and many more exist for classes, the library, and long walks, period. "Entertainment" was controlled and created by the administration. There wasn't even a Student Union -- 13 faculty lounges but no union.

If you're not happy, fella, put your head and hands where your mouth is now. Maybe you'll learn something -- and maybe you'll teach us something.

See you around, Mr. Wilson,
Anne Werum
(Secretary, Board of Directors, Student Union)

Dean Hill Resigns



President Critchfield announced the resignation of Dr. Donald W. Hill as Dean of the College at the faculty meeting Monday afternoon. The resignation will go into effect at the end of this school year, although Dean Hill will be taking a leave of absence beginning in March for the entire spring.

Dean Hill stated that he had been considering resigning for quite some time, and that the decision was neither provoked nor made on the spur of the moment. He had become Dean in 1966 after teaching here regularly in the economics department since 1962 and serving as Dean of Administrative Affairs for one year. As Chairman of the Curriculum Committee he helped create the "Hour Glass" curriculum initiated in 1966. Even though this curriculum reform had been passed with only three dissenting votes at that time, Dr. Hill stated that he was never able to get all the segments of the college to work together to make the idea really effective.

After trying for five years, he found he was still not near a permanent solution. Consequently he resigned, hoping that a new man, brought in from the outside who had not been involved with the curriculum development, would be able to solve the problems with a fresh approach.

The Dean spoke of the many problems involved with his job. At one time he was responsible for most everything going on in the school from student affairs to faculty salaries of the Patrick Air Force Base branch. The tremendous backlog of paperwork concerned in all these affairs kept him from pursuing some of the projects he really wanted to try.

After President Critchfield was appointed, some of this work load was reduced, but it still remained considerable. Even though he really enjoys his job and has become quite attached to Rollins, he believes that a top administrator should only serve from five to ten years in any one position. After that amount of time it is

beneficial to both the individual and the college for a change to be made letting in fresh blood to the college and allowing the individual to be stimulated by a new task.

Of the Dean, President Critchfield stated, "I found during the past seventeen months that Dr. Hill and I have concurred almost 100% on the academic roles for Rollins and in our appraisal of current strengths and weaknesses of the college. He has demonstrated degrees of dedication, perseverance and complete loyalty to all our efforts towards achieving the potential of this institution that are to be admired."

The search for a replacement for Dean Hill, whose title will most likely be "provost", has already begun. Although many qualified people within the faculty could handle the job, the President stated, the provost will probably come from outside the college. Dr. Critchfield encouraged faculty members to submit names of people who would be considered for the job. The provost will be approved by the Council of the College Senate.

The President would like Dr. Hill to remain at Rollins in a full time teaching capacity in the economics department and the Crummer School. Although Dr. Hill finds the idea of returning to teaching appealing, he will take time during the spring to examine other opportunities. He will spend much of the spring refreshing his knowledge in economics in private study. If offered one, he may also take a fellowship to study at the University of Chicago for the summer.

Before beginning his leave of absence March 1, the Dean will complete his annual report to the trustees, along with faculty contract evaluations for next year. Dr. Norris will serve as acting dean during the spring, but Dean Hill will be available for consultation.

Winter Term:

The President Speaks

President Critchfield spoke out strongly against the laxity of academic pursuit during the Winter Term in his report to the faculty meeting on Monday. He began to investigate the situation when parents began to call complaining that their children weren't doing anything, while some students said that their teachers were not providing the necessary instruction. He found that during the peak of the term use of the Beanery had dropped to 53% of the boarding students, that student court offences increased, and that many students were employed off-campus.

In polling some three hundred students he discovered a good percentage admitting to boredom and not having any work to do. Freshmen and sophomores were the most negative, he said, and those in the social science and humanities had less to do than those in the natural sciences. One student exclaimed that the Winter Term was a refreshing break between a difficult fall and spring.

Even though most all stu-

dents and faculty agree in the philosophy of Winter Term, the President said that he had found some eight teachers who had taken the winter as paid vacation. This greatly disheartened him since the success of Rollins is balancing on the dedication of all segments of the college community to the curriculum ideal. If professors refuse to provide as many courses as possible, serious students will be disillusioned with the small college and transfer to the large institutions. The President called for a greater academic commitment from all the faculty.

The Faculty Reacts

To find the reaction of the faculty to the President's Winter Term report, the SANDSPUR interviewed a number of professors. The attitudes of the responses were mixed.

Dr. Cohen

Dr. Edward Cohen of the English department, recognized as one of the most involved faculty members on campus, criticized the President for admonishing the entire faculty for the errors of a few. "Once again", he stated,

"the administration had not seized the problem and gone directly to the source." If eight or ten faculty members were not doing their job, then the President should have called them in and confronted them directly.

Instead, he lowered the morale of the whole faculty and expects peer group pressure to solve the problems. The President, he pointed out, was under pressure from annoyed parents and bored students. They only want the students to be occupied and to stay out of trouble.

"We could be teaching nothing during the Winter Term, but if the students were occupied, the administration would think everything was fine." Dr. Cohen thought that considering the unlimited opportunities open to students during the winter, maybe those bored students were simply boring people.

He admitted that the winter is a breather between the intensified Fall and Spring. The relaxed atmosphere, however, should lead to a certain measure of creativity. The mini term provides a "time for reflection and broadening of one's self outside of regular academics."

The student should only work eight hours a day on his project, Cohen thought. The rest of his time should be his own for creative development. If parents and administration can not understand that, then we should go back to the semester system. The faculty member's job, he concluded, is not to be a parent. The respon-

sibility rests with the student on independent study to come to him. He must, of course, make himself available as much as possible.

Dr. Blossy

Dr. Blossy, of the chemistry department, defended the President's report saying that it was important to chastise the people not doing their job during the faculty meeting.

These people should not be allowed to waste the student's money and the problem should be brought directly before the faculty so that everyone is aware that action is being taken.

It is especially important, he said, for freshmen and sophomores to have guidance during the mini term to allow them to develop their research technique.

Dr. Lane

Dr. Jack Lane, head of the history department, did not agree completely with the President's evaluation of the term. "The winter study," he said, "is a unique experience, and the most important aspect of the curriculum." Because of its uniqueness, one can not expect campus life to remain conventional.

The Winter Term program is a whole different method of teaching than the Fall and Spring. Parents can not expect regular classroom work and students must shoulder the responsibility of unrestricted study.

Students alone can kill the

TAYLOR'S PHARMACY

offers you

24-Hour

Prescription Service

with

Registered Pharmacists

also

Famous Brand Cosmetics

in WINTER PARK it's

TAYLOR'S

102 North Park Avenue

Phone 644-1025

SALE ON SHIRTS AND PANTS

75% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
on items on discount table

STYLE SHOP

MOD Clothes For The Now Generation

ALL KINDS OF ACCESSORIES

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

EDWARD MOSES

643 W. SOUTH STREET
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32805

TRAVEL RITE TOURS

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

171 West Fairbanks

Phone 647-4034

W. F. Medcalf - Jung Kromann

Who Is Working?

independent study idea by taking disadvantage of the term to loaf. The mark of the maturity of a student is how he can handle the Winter term. The student yells for increased responsibilities, but do they demonstrate real responsibility by wasting the term and complaining of boredom?

The outside world is like one long Winter Term. The student now has a chance to learn about himself, about what he can, will and cannot do before he tries to tackle society. Therefore, "the administration must either recognize the unconventionality of the winter program or bow to the pressure of conformity."

However, he asked in concluding, "Do we have the quality students to handle independent work?"

Dr. Wavell

Dr. Wavell, chairman of the Academic Objectives Committee responded in confirmation of President Critchfield's analysis of Winter term. They both see that this term "looked good on paper, but not in practice."

Evidence that student participation in their academics is low; this term there has been a percentage decrease of use of the Beanery and library and a percentage increase of students taking jobs.

According to Dr. Wavell, "there seems to have been not enough work for nor supervision of the students in their courses." However, the seniors here have had a well organized Senior Interdiscipli-

nary program with decent educational value. The freshman, on the other hand, has been generally bewildered (setting on their own having to adjust to a one -- course workload instead of the usual four, having a new time schedule to establish.

Dr. Wettstein

The SANDSPUR staff was fortunate enough to catch Dr. Wettstein in between meetings the other day in his Chapel office. We put to him the same questions that we had asked other faculty members this week to see if there was a consensus of opinion anywhere.

To start off we asked Dr. Wettstein what he thought of the President's presentation in the faculty meeting. He answered, "I took the President at his word about remarks regarding the faculty and students and Winter Term and I thought that the President's presentation to the faculty was lengthy, but properly executed."

When asked about what was wrong with Winter Term courses in general he stated that, "the academic objectives are the important items, also the resources available to the student so that he or she can properly research his or her subject." He also expressed some fear of the Winter Term being contracted instead of expanded because of students taking advantage of the term or any other circumstances.

Wettstein went as far as to say that the term had, "simply

not been organized." He followed this up by saying that he was optimistic that a director of the Winter Term could be established to maintain standards that could be achieved and also sustain a worthy program.

One point that Wettstein spoke of for a few minutes was the position of a new faculty member that had been thrust into this new academic type of atmosphere. Here he claimed, the new faculty member has hardly any guidance as to how to proceed in developing a course for this term.

Wettstein also mentioned, as did DeNicola that he felt very deeply that a continued evaluation of this term was absolutely necessary to see what the academic standards were and how close courses, instructors and students came to achieving them. He stated that in his last class meeting that at the time we interviewed him, would have been last

Thursday, he and his students were going to discuss exactly what had been achieved in the course he offered.

Dr. Wettstein then added to all this that he hoped that more of the Winter Term concept could be expanded to the first and third terms, academic concepts, that is.

His last remark to the Winter Term ended in his interest in establishing extra-curricular activities during this term that directly corresponded to courses that students were participating in.

For instance, his own course on mystical experience or other courses in all areas in the college that could be presented, perhaps in a seminar form. Wettstein said that since there was so little happening around the campus this term in regards to activities, this might be the answer to carry the messages of these various courses of study to the entire population of the college and

(continued on p.8)

LEEDY'S

1011

Classic shirtdress features novelty V-neck, matching sash and sleeve trim.

Fabric: piqué stitch only.

Colors: Navy

Hobnobber
Naturally



STEREO CORNER

BRING IN THIS AD FOR:

HARMAN-KARDON
AM FM STEREO
RECEIVER WITH
2 AUDIO 1 SPEAKERS

BUY ONE SPEAKER AND GET THE SECOND ONE FREE

\$219.85 value for only 189.90

(continued from p.6)

at the same time it might prove to be very entertaining.

To capsule Dr. Wettstein's impressions of winter term, it can be put this way when he remarked to us about the mood of the campus this term, "... after the first week of Winter Term, everything is dead."

Dr. Cochran

In talking with Dr. Cochran Wednesday afternoon about the faculty meeting of this last Monday, in which President Critchfield enumerated on the deficiencies of the Winter Term, his opinions were mostly directed towards a more stable and suitable criteria for exactly what a directed study course should entail.

Dr. Cochran said that he had no rumors or mention of any plans as yet, to alter the Winter Term again because of the "poor" participation in it, however, he did believe that the idea of such a period in the curriculum such as Winter Term could be as it was to him, a most

beneficial opportunity in helping students progress in their particular field of study.

In reference to the faculty taking more time off during Winter Term and not paying more attention to their courses, the doctor said, "the temptation is great to take advantage of this somewhat peculiar situation in the curriculum." He claimed that he was aware of some faculty members doing just that, but that he was not sure how widespread this situation was.

One item that Dr. Cochran spent a great deal of time during the interview expounding on was the need, he felt, to be available to his students, which was as much as possible. He gave me one example

of an advisee of his that is a freshman and was trying to fill out her course schedule for third term recently. In one day Dr. Cochran referred her to seven different professors in courses that she was interested in participating in, she could not locate one of those professors.

None of these professors

were in their offices or anywhere to be found. In this particular instance, the doctor felt that this was a great failure on the part of the idea of directed studies and independent studies as well as the advisor program as a whole, and also that these people that his advisee attempted to locate could not be found. Furthermore, for this to happen to a freshman is additionally discouraging in his or her relationship to the faculty in general.

The doctor then began to get very specific in suggestions for bettering the concept of the Directed Study Courses. He proposed that at least two months before the beginning of the Winter Term, each instructor, professor, etc., should send a copy of the syllabus he was planning to offer in the Winter Term to his department head.

The items in the syllabus should be included in the academic objectives of the course, how they will be achieved, and how much contact there will be between the student and the class and the instructor. This way, he claimed, the heads of the various departments could know exactly what their members were planning to do for that term and make any suggestions they felt necessary to add to the expediency and effectiveness of that particular course of study.

Dr. Cochran also stated that he would like to see more initiative taken by the heads of departments. In other words, for them to get intergrally in-

volved in each and every course that the members of his department would offer no matter what term it was.

Thus as a footnote to this whole interview, Dr. Cochran expressed concern for more direct involvement between the faculty and the students during Winter Term and also for the respective department heads to institute, if it has not been already, a method whereby they can oversee, but not necessarily restrict, what their fellow members of their departments would be offering for courses during this period in the curriculum.

Mr. DeNicola

The SANDSPUR talked with Mr. DeNicola on Tuesday afternoon this week so that he recalled the "meaning" of the meeting on Monday fairly well (No Dan, that was not meant to be funny).

Our first question to Mr. DeNicola was if he was aware of any faculty taking a "vacation" this term. His answer was, "A lot of students are taking advantage, but I am not aware if any faculty members are doing so, I took the President's word for that."

We then asked Mr. DeNicola what he thought the Winter Term needed in reference to improvements he replied that, "it needs better means of evaluation and just generally tightening up the entire term itself and what it offers." From this point he went on to say that the Winter Term was designed to be unconventional and experimental in a sense,

Financial insecurity is a monster. We can help you blunt its fangs.

We have a specially designed insurance program that gives you a solid financial foundation created with you in mind. If you invest now, it will cost less... and the more security you'll be building.

Talk with us today. Call or stop by our campus office. The bogeymen will never get you.

**PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE**
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

JOHN M. BUCHKO

SUITE 615
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32801
PHONE: 241-1678

Fear is a bogeyman.



BILL BAER
"MR. COLOR TV"

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF TAPES & RECORDS

STEREO TAPES SALE



**Bill
Baer**
OF WINTER PARK
WINTER PARK MALL
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

MFR'S LIST \$6.99
\$4.99
SP. GROUP

and that he believed that the experimental idea of it should be maintained.

Mr. DeNicola was then questioned about student activity during the Winter Term and how that activity affected it. To begin with, he stated that, "the Winter Term must have the support of the students in

order to maintain itself." By this he meant that he recognized a lacking in student interest during this period and that all together the situation did not look good from an academic standpoint.

As Dr. Cochran stated as well as other faculty members that were interviewed this week, Mr. DeNicola agreed that there would have to be more substantial guidelines in each and every course, especially the directed studies. Again, as did Cochran, he mentioned the need for some type of evaluation during this term other than hearsay.

However, Mr. DeNicola was a bit confused about the meaning and direction of the President's remarks in the faculty meeting in regards to faculty members shirking their responsibilities. To this point he said, "If the criticism of the President was directed

at just a few faculty and a few students then there was nothing basically wrong with the Winter term."

However, he went on to say that if the remarks were meant for everybody, faculty and students, the President in that case was a bit vague. In his presentation, especially when the President referred to his statistics concerning to student inactivity. Apparently, what President Critchfield cited as examples of student irresponsibility was a remarkable decrease in the use of the library, the greater preponderance of off-campus jobs, the number of students at home this term and the increase in disciplinary action. With these items as "evidence" of student inactivity this term, Mr. DeNicola was hopeful that it would not trigger any reaction to its present format, which he hopes can be maintained with more "proper" supervision in the future.

So, DeNicola stressed more specific guidelines for Winter Term and also he hoped that it would be maintained and remain the unconventional device that it is now to further different types of academic achievement.



The Advanced Study Group of Rollins College is shown following a conference with President Demetrio Lakas of Panama, at the President's Palace, during their winter term study in Central America.

Left to right are Fred Schick, Diego De La Guardia, James Ryan, Robert Mellen, Linda Cooper, President Lakas and Dr. Paul Douglass, professor of Government at Rollins College, director of the group.

Intramural College Bowl

The Speakers Bureau is sponsoring an intramural "College Bowl" that will take place on February 16-17.

RULES:

1. Four man/woman team per social group.
2. Judges decision will be final on issues of doubt.
3. Names of contestants and social group they represent must be submitted by Feb. 10 to Box 15.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

The questions will be general knowledge items.

A round will consist of 25 then point toss-ups; the winner of the toss-up gets to answer a bonus question worth extra points. If the toss-up is incorrectly answered there is a ten point penalty and the other team gets to answer; however, if the second team misses it also, it will get a 15 point penalty. The team with the most number of points wins the round.



Scarves • Pant Suits • Sweaters

Slacks • Sport Coats

Shirts

401-D PARK AVENUE, NORTH
WINTER PARK

10% off for
Rollins Students

EXHIBITION AND SALE

FR

ROLLINS COLLEGE STUDENT UNION

**TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 9
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

CHAGALL,
BASKIN,
ROUAULT,
DAUMIER
& MANY
OTHERS

ARRANGED BY
FERDINAND
ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MD.



ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Earn \$50 Fast

Would you like to earn a very fast \$50 fee?

We're looking for useable leads for an on-campus story or photo feature illustrating the new clean-shaven look among college males.

If you know of a newsworthy "shave-off" situation on your campus, just drop us a line about it. If we use your lead as the exclusive subject of a story or photo session, we'll send you a check in the amount of \$50.

Here are some hypothetical examples as a guideline. . . you'll probably find much better real material to suggest. . .

a sorority or campus women's club launches a fund raising drive by offering their services as lady barbers (hair cuts and shaves);

. . . a campus organization sets up a "shaving station" for students in a high-traffic

location to dramatize "shaving" of funds for student activities;

. . . a business school professor impresses his students with the importance of appearance in a tight job market by keeping a safety razor and shaving supplies available in the classroom. Student beards disappear in direct ratio to the decrease in job opportunities;

. . . A political group holds a "shave-off" to symbolize its new resolution to use established methods and work "within the system."

Be sure to include your phone number when you write. If the lead sounds good, we'll want to call you for details.

Joan K. Stelzer

College/University Division
Daniel J. Edelman, Inc.

777 Third Avenue

New York, N.Y. 10017

1141 Orange Ave. at Minnesota

Winter Park



**Bernard
of
London, Ltd.**

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
SPECIALIZING IN THE NEW
SHAG CUTS
CONTOUR CONTROL
CUT TECHNIQUE
FRANCHISE

ONE OF THE LEADERS
IN MEN'S HAIR STYLING
NATIONALLY & INTERNATIONALLY
KNOWN CHAMPION
EUROPEAN HAIRSTYLISTS

BY APPOINTMENT

645-0474

More Top '71 Films

The Sophisticats

I Never Sang For My Mother

This is the film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical version of "Oedipus Rex". Pat Boone sings in the role of the king who really loved his mother. The ever popular Barbra Streisand wins by a nose in the role of the mother/queen. She is especially touching singing, "Climb Upon My Knee Oeddie Boy."

WASP

Handsome Paul Newberg produced and starred in this film about a right-wing radio station in Oviedo, Florida. The station is plotting to take over Tallahassee by spreading anti-semitic and anti-black and anti-catholic propaganda. The climax occurs at a political rally filmed on location in the cavernous, smoke-filled space of the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Retch 23

An action-filled World War II film which goes deep within, exploring the inner-conflicts of an Air Force pilot who suffers from chronic air sickness. Based on the best-selling novel by Joseph Heller, this picture stars Barf Bragg.

"Doc" O'Brien's Pharmacy

NEILL O'BRIEN, Reg. Ph.

Serving Rollins Students
For 29 Years

Charge Accounts
Checks Cashed

on Park Avenue

Phone MI 7-1739

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice & Romeo & Juliet Meet

The Brothers

Karamazov, The Green Berets & Boys in the Band

The title sort of says it!
Rated XXX.

The Dairy Of A Housewife

A poignant drama of a young married girl whose husband inherits a dairy farm in Wisconsin. Upon realizing his newly found riches he runs off into the woods to do god-knows what, leaving his young bride to milk all the cows. This causes her to question the basis of their relationship. Actually based on a modern up-dating of the seventeenth century English work, "Pepys Dairy", this picture contains beautifully filmed bucolic scenes filmed near Bithlo, Florida, site of the famous Bithlo Rock Festival. The brilliant color photography proves that the grass really is greener.

Awareness Speaker Raps With PLAYBOY

VJC -- "I think the young use drugs such as marijuana as a symbolic way of waging war against the hypocrisies, deceptions, and injustices of the adult world. The real cause of drug use is the alienating character of our society itself. Repressive family life, meaningless schools, pointless jobs, bigotry, wars and intolerance everywhere: That's what people are reacting against when they drop out."

So spoke Dr. Joel Fort in a recent playboy Magazine panel discussion on the drug revolution. Dr. Fort is slated to be the principal speaker of the forthcoming Valencia Junior College sponsored "Day of Awareness" on Thursday, February 11. The Day of Awareness is a co-operative effort of Florida Tech, the College of Orlando, Rollins, Seminole and Valencia to educate and inform the entire Central Florida community about the drug scene through a day-long series of meetings with students, civic leaders, and the general public.

Dr. Fort has an M.D. from Ohio State University and has specialized in public health, drug abuse, and social reform. He has served as a consultant on drug abuse to the World Health Organization, The Peace Corps, and The National Student Alliance. Known for his independent and medically-knowledgeable views on youth, sex and drugs, he is the author of "Pot: A Rational Approach" and served as a defense witness in the trials of Lenny Bruce and Timothy Leary.

AMERICA DRUG-PRONE
Participating in the Playboy Panel with both advocates and dissenters, Dr. Fort demonstrated his rational views of both sides of the drug question. He hit hard at the prevailing American society saying, "The fact is that America is a drug-prone society. Adults have set this standard by their own behavior and even more by the advertising they allow on the mass media. After all, this is the age of 'better living through chemistry,'

Pop a pep pill to cram for an examination. Pop a barbiturate to get to sleep at night. Pop a tranquilizer or gulp a martini if you're nervous about a social occasion."

Dr. Fort sees his mission to be one of bringing the medical and objective drug facts to the people and letting them form their own conclusions. Stating his philosophy he said, "I'd like to teach everybody how to live without drugs. Failing that, I would at least hope to make people aware of the risks, and the difference between use and abuse." He is quite guarded in his statements about the effects and abuse of LSD and says that "Alcohol, tobacco, war and guns are the really lethal problems on the American scene, in a large way, and abuse of LSD is a microscopic menace by comparison. But it has major risks and I can't support the mystical evangelism of Dr. Timothy Leary."

RESEARCH AND TREATMENT NEEDED

Dr. Fort feels that one of the real keys to solving the current problems and controversies is competent medical research but laments the fact that it is not permitted. "We would know a lot more about (drugs) if federal and state laws and policies didn't prevent research in this area. Research should have been done decades ago and every state should permit and encourage it."

Coupled with this much-needed research, he stated, is also a needed revision of the ways that society and its laws treat the users. Pointing

to the sharply-increased crime rate among users he says, "The brutal way our society treats them, including cold-turkey withdrawals with associated convulsions and spasms, police sadism, and the black-market situation forces them to become thieves or prostitutes."

While he does not condone the illicit use of drugs, he is a champion of humane and therapeutic treatment for users and campaigns hard for the establishment of comprehensive outpatient programs to treat all forms of drug abuse in every major city. He sees little hope in the current situation and states that, "The only question is: Will we become a civilized nation with rational and humane priorities or will we continue the punitive approach that has failed so miserably in the past? The choice is ours; and the decision is an urgent one."

COLLEGE STUDENT RAP SESSION

Among other meetings on the Day of Awareness, Dr. Fort will meet with area college students in Orlando's Municipal Auditorium at 11 a.m. He is an expert in the give and take of a good rap session and seeks only to set the facts in proper perspective to both concerned students and users. Everyone is urged to attend and rap with a man who knows what he is talking about.

Remember: Dr. Joel Fort, Thursday, at 11 a.m., on Feb. 11, 1971 in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium!!!!

Rollins Mourns Trustee

Mr. Sherman Jenny, a trustee and benefactor of Rollins College, died of a heart attack at the age of seventy.

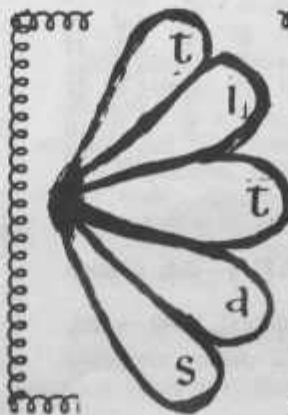
President Critchfield described him as one of the most energetic trustees on the board, and he had done much to raise funds for the college.

Mr. Jenny, a graduate of the University of Virginia, was a prominent trotting horse breeder, owner of "Rodney" one of the most outstanding trotters in history. A long time member of the Audubon Society, he was an ardent conservationist, fisherman and golfer. He was a member of the Conquistadores, a close knit group of Rollins friends who have contributed substantial financial donations to the college. Several years ago he bequeathed his Lake Mizell estate to Rollins, a gift most deeply appreciated.

Mr. James Sheldon, Rollins development director, and long-time friend of Mr. Jenny, could not speak highly enough of him, and said that many people who knew him deeply regret his death.

WATCH

Rexall Store
216 Park Avenue,
644-8286



Boutique

hip huggers
bikinis
gypsy dresses
maxi-midis & minis

348 Park Avenue North
Winter Park, Florida 32789

The Hidden Garden

Tars Continue Winning Ways, Record At 12-7

Douse St. Peter's, Rinaldi

by Peter LaLime

Junior guard Tim Shea and sophomore center Dwight Higgs bombed home career high scoring performances of 33 and 22 points last Thursday, and Rollins' Tars rolled to a hard-fought 102-95 triumph over visiting St. Peter's College in the Enyart-Alumni Field House.

Higgs, recently reactivated after missing two games because of theatrical performances, displayed outstanding defensive finesse at center and offensively hit 8 of 13 shots from the floor and 6 of 7 from the free-throw line for his 22 points, highest ever in a Rollins uniform.

But it was the 6-4 Shea that provided the margin both offensively and defensively for the Tars.

More outstanding than his 14 of 22 percentage from the floor and 5 of 5 from the line, was Shea's coverage of St. Peter's All-American forward Rich Rinaldi.

Rinaldi, averaging 29.2 points per game entering the contest, is among the top ten scorers in the nation. But Shea made a packed Enyart-Alumni Field House crowd wonder how he had attained that rating.

Covering Rinaldi man-for-man, Shea held the 6-3 Peacock star scoreless the first 15:41 of the first half, and repeated the trick for the first 14:29 of the second half. In between, Rinaldi managed 11 points -- a season low for him -- and the St. Peter's offense was effectively stumped. Another par performance from Rinaldi (29 pts.) would have given St. Peter's 113 points.

The Peacock attack was well-distributed, however, and six of eight players who saw action scored in double-figures led by Harry Anderson with 21 and Mel Davis with 20. Besides Rinaldi's 11, Peacock Ed Cierski dumped in 16 points while Ted Martiniuk and Anton Guitano added 10 and 11.

Rollins' Denny Scott added 10 points to the Tars' cause before being ejected early in the second half for fighting with St. Peter's Richie Fuller. Frank Valenti poured in another 13 points and Mike Ford, who managed seven markers, established a new Rollins record for assists with 12. Higgs led all rebounders with 11.

The win was the Tars' seventh in nine games and cranked their record up a notch to 11-6.

Rollins assured the win with a strong 56-point second half, outscoring St. Peter's by four in the period. Earlier the Tars had outbucketed the Peacocks 46-43 in the first half.

ROLLINS				ST. PETER'S COLLEGE			
Player	FG	FTA	Pts.	Player	FG	FTA	Pts.
Higgs	8	6-7	22	Rinaldi	5	1-3	11
Scott	5	0-2	10	Anderson	8	5-5	21
Shea	14	5-5	33	Fuller	3	0-0	6
Valenti	4	1-3	13	Martiniuk	3	4-4	10
Ford	3	1-1	7	Guitano	5	1-1	11
Martinez	4	1-1	9	Cierski	7	2-2	16
Burnette	2	4-5	8	Davis	9	2-3	20
Totals	40	22-31	102	Sutor	0	0-0	0
				Totals	40	15-18	95

ROLLINS 46 56 -- 102

ST. PETER'S 43 52 -- 95

Fouled out: Martiniuk (St. Peter's), 3:35 -- 2nd; Guitano (St. Peter's), 2:58 -- 2nd.

Banished: Fuller (St. Peter's), Scott (Rollins), 17:49 -- 2nd, fighting.

Officials: Jim Worley, Jim Whelan

Downed At Biscayne

But then the hot-shooting Tars went cold.

Against perennial nemesis Biscayne College Saturday Rollins came out on the short end of a 70-57 score, shooting only 23 of 63 from the floor for an undelightful 37 per cent, and dropping their record to 11-7.

Point production from usually-reliable Tars just was not up to snuff.

Dwight Higgs managed only eight points in the game -- after reeling off a career high 22 against St. Peter's College Thursday -- while Denny Scott and Rick Liber added two, Frank Valenti only 3.

Even Tim Shea, also coming off a career high, 33 points, against St. Peter's, got only two points.

Rollins fell to a quick 16-4 deficit ten minutes into the game but managed to counteract that only when Laurence Martinez came off the bench to score 13 of his 16 game points and put the Tars up by a single marker at half-time, 29-28.

But that was the end of the Tar lead.

While the Tars hit for only 28 points in the second half, Biscayne was busy picking up their game -- and their score. Hitting a second half 52 per cent from the floor, Biscayne quickly built a 20-point lead and was never headed. Keith Finley poured in 23 points for the home towners while Bob Cook and Steve Brady chipped in with 16 and 10.

Cook and Brady also combined for 21 rebounds.

Only other Tar to score in double figures was Mike Ford with 12.

Rollins gets a second look at Biscayne February 15 at home.

Bombard Presbyterian

Four Tars scored in double figures and Rollins put itself back on the winning track Monday, handily dumping Florida Presbyterian College by 27 points in Enyart-Alumni Field House.

The Tars notched their 12th

win in 19 games with the 89-62 victory, the second in as many tries over Florida Presbyterian this year.

Rollins, trailing 16-10 early in the contest, got heavy performances from Dwight Higgs,

(Continued P. 15, Col. 3-4)



Tars' Dwight Higgs scores two of 16 team-leading points against Florida Presbyterian Monday as Denny Scott, Tim Shea, Mike Ford and Tritons look on. Rollins won 89-62.

Sigma Nu, TKE Battle For Soccer Crown

by Charlie Bueker

By virtue of a 1-0 victory over the Sig Eps Wednesday, Sigma Nu assured itself of at least a tie for first in the scramble for the intramural soccer championship.

The Tekes, who had clinched at least a second place finish, would have had to defeat Sig Ep yesterday, (but the details of Thursday's Sig Ep-TKE encounter were not available in time for the printing of this issue and could not be contained in this story. A final score of the game, however, will appear at the end of this story.)

The Sigma Nu 7-0-1 season record was blemished only by a scoreless tie with the Tekes earlier. A Teke victory yesterday, however, would mean a playoff between the two teams to be held Tuesday on the Sandspur.

The KA's meanwhile gave the third place Indies a tough fight last Friday, and came close to an upset before finally succumbing, 1-0, late in the final quarter. Bob Birdsong's sixth goal of the season with 1:30 left in the game brought the Indies the victory, their sixth against two losses.

KA finished with an even 4-4-0 mark.

Ind. 0 0 0 1 -- 1

KA 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: Ind. -- Birdsong, 1:30 fourth, unassisted.

The Sigma Nu's warmed up for their match with the Sig Ep's Monday by easily defeating the X-Club, 3-0. Jeff Fischer scored two goals in the first period to give the Sigma Nu's an insurmountable lead.

Fischer scored first on a direct kick just outside the Club penalty area, and followed up two minutes later, booming a Bill Coolidge cross into the net.

Lee Coogan wound up the Sigma Nu scoring in the second period by booting in a cross, again by Coolidge. Neither team pressed hard in the scoreless second half.

SN 2 1 0 0 -- 3

X-C 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: SN -- Fischer, 4:30 first, unassisted.

SN -- Fischer, 2:40 first, assist Coolidge.

SN -- Coogan, 3:55 second, assist Coolidge

A lone fourth quarter goal proved the difference Wednesday as the Sigma Nu's downed the Sig Eps, 1-0 to eliminate them from any hopes of recapturing the intramural soccer title they earned last year. The Sig Eps started strong and dominated the first quarter, before Sigma Nu pulled themselves together and dominated play the rest of the game, except for a few brief Sig Ep flurries.

Much credit is due Sigma Nu defenders George Whipple, Bill Happel, Jeff Wenham, John Esterline and goalie Pete McCarthy who played excellently in shutting off the Sig Ep attack.

The Sigma Nu offense sputtered until Bill Coolidge capitalized on a scramble in front of the Sig Ep goal to score the deciding goal. Sigma Nu wound up the season at 7-0-1 with the win.

SN 0 0 0 1 -- 1

SPE 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: SN -- Coolidge, 5:00 fourth, unassisted.

(Continued P. 15, Col. 3-4)

Indies, Lambda Still Top I-M Basketball

by Jim Vastyan

TKE - 50 -- SN - 49

The TKE's severely dimmed the Snakes hopes of possibly overtaking the Indies or the Lambdas with this victory. It was a close contest right to the finish with the lead changing hands several times.

The TKE's finally managed to grab a slim lead and hold it to the end of the game. Bob Maynard lead the TKE attack with 18 points, and was helped out by Jeff Brooks' 15 points and Charlie Bueker's 11. Craig Johnson had 18 for the losers.

SPE - 89 -- PDT - 38

The Sig Eps, with all ten of their players getting into the scoring act, demolished the undermanned Phi Delt's last Tuesday. Hank Phingstag got 19 points in leading the fine Sig Ep fast break.

Tim Boyle and Matt Brown chipped in with 14 and 12 respectively for the men in Purple and Gold. Jim Vastyan led the Phi's with 16 points.



Sig Ep's Jay Robertson attempts pass to teammate Rick Kaplan under the basket in intramural basketball action Tuesday night. Sig Ep took this one, 89-38.

SN - 98 KA - 46

The Snakes rebounded from their loss on the previous night to overwhelm the winless KA's. Bob Abbey exploded for 32 points in the second half when his team's unique four-man defense left him standing alone under his offensive bucket.

Rick Allison, Craig Johnson, and Jex Wilson also broke into double figures for the winners. Nate Lafoon had a hot second half to finish with 25 points for the KA's.

XC-68 -- KA - 40

The Club notched their first win after six straight losses Wednesday night. Bob Christie led the Club attack with 21

(Continued P.15, Col.1-2.)

Intramural Bowling

by Peter LaLime

Sigma Nu kept a firm grip on first place Monday after the fourth week of the men's intramural bowling schedule, and Lambda and Phi Delta continued to battle it out for second place positioning.

Sigma Nu's ever-consistent trio of Lee Hildenbiddle, Mike Rix and Jeff Fishcer combined for a 200-pin 4-1 win over the KA's and increased their league-leading team point total to 18 out of a possible 20 points in four matches to date.

Rix led all Monday's bowlers with a 546 series including a 200 game, while Hildenbiddle added a sharp 514 performance. Freshman Fischer rolled a 479 series to complete the rout over KA, now last in the league with four losses and only three points. The KA's Cooper Lord led the KA attack with a 477 series while Nathan Lafoon and Derek Dinkler rolled a 437 and 427.

Lambda meanwhile bowled to a 4-1 win over the Indies and broke a second place tie with the Phi Deltas that last week had both teams deadlocked at 9 points apiece. Kim Tuell rolled a 511 series -- fourth high among Monday's bowlers -- to lead the Lambda's 1343 pin total. Dana Consler checked out with a 422 and Dan Kinney a 410 as Lambda moved into second place with 13 team points. Jim Warner and Rob Zimmerman rolled 456 and 441 for the Indies, now 2-2 in the standings.

Phi Delta remained undefeated with a 3-2 win over the Guild, but dropped to third place behind Lambda with 12 intramural points. The Guild's George Martin led all bowlers in the match with a 463 series, but a 455, 435 and 429 by PDT's Mark McQuire, Jim Durrell and Randy McFall topped a 418 and 404 for the Guild's Marty Greenman and Nick Mascari.

Led by a 535 series by Stu Miller -- second among Monday's bowlers -- Sig Ep wound

up in fourth place behind PDT with 10 points, downing the X-Club, 4-1. A 208 game boosted Miller's performance while freshman Don Best rolled a respectable 449 to bolster the Sig Ep's pin total. The X-Club's Bert Martin finished second to Miller in the match with a 505 series while Bill Brady and Rich Babbit hit for 402 and 364. The Sig Eps' Mike Donohue dropped to a 363 series.

In other action, TKE gained an automatic forfeit win over the Faculty-Grads, but remained in sixth place with six points behind fifth place X-Club now with seven points.

The fifth week of bowling activity takes place next Monday evening, 9 p.m. at Winter Park Lanes.

Golfers Lose

by Mike Brelsford

Last Saturday, Rollins' NCAA College Division varsity golf team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the University of South Florida on their tricky course -- better known as the "claw."

At the "claw," where sub-par rounds from the championship tees are rare, Tom Cavicchi was the only Rollins golfer to break 80, firing a 78. John Hall and Dave Nash each fired 81's and Dan Kinney and Mike Brelsford 84 and 86. Dana Consler soared to 89. The scores, however,

were largely the result of a dry-tight course on a windy day with the ever-haunting "claw" causing shots to take unpredictable flights.

Three of South Florida's golfers -- Ron Tumlin (73), Bob Dudley (75), and Bob McKenty (78) -- holed out in sub-80 rounds, however, and did most of the damage in the Tars' 16-11 best ball loss.

With qualifying underway, it appears the same six players will make the trip to Jacksonville for the next match Monday. Leading qu a l i f y i n g through Wednesday included Brelsford averaging 71.6 followed by Cavicchi, 73.5; Consler, 74.5; Kinney, 76.7; Hall 77.5 and Nash at 77.6.

Fred Schick, on an academic tour in South America and Taylor Metcalfe, temporarily out with mononucleosis, are expected to return to the team within two weeks and help bolster strength. Both are members of the NCAA championship team that finished first over 36 other colleges June 16-19 at Warren, Ohio. Mike Ford also an NCAA team member will return after the finish of varsity basketball and Guy Ashley, now ill, within a week.

Monday's match against Jacksonville University will be played at Jacksonville's Beauclerc Country Club.

South Florida 16,
Rollins 11

(at USF course, Tampa)

SOUTH FLORIDA: Bob McKenty (78) and Jim Womack (83) combined for a best ball 74 and 2-1/2 pts.; Brian Hawke (85) and Bob Dudley (75) combined for a best ball 74 and 7-1/2 pts.; Ron Tumlin (73) and Pat Lindsey (87) combined for a best ball 72 and 6 pts. Total strokes 481 average round 80.2.

ROLLINS: Tom Cavicchi (78) and John Hall (81) combined for a best ball 72 and 6-1/2 pts.; Dana Consler (89) and Dan Kinney (84) combined for a best ball 79 and 1-1/2 pts.; Mike Brelsford (86) and Dave Nash (81) combined for a best ball 75 and 3 pts. Total strokes 499, average round 83.2.

Prep Soccer Tourney Set For Saturday

from Rollins News Bureau

Four of the top high school soccer teams in Florida will compete Saturday in the second annual Rollins College Invitational Tournament on Sandspur Field.

Defending champion Winter Park High heads the lists of three other teams including St. Andrew's School of Boca Raton, Bishop Kenny High of Jacksonville and St. John's Country Day School of Orange Park. Admission to the single elimination tourney is free to all.

St. John's meets Winter Park at 9:30 a.m. in the first match and St. Andrew's goes against Bishop Kenny at 10:45 in the second match. Following a lunch in the Field House and goal keeping and goalie drills on the Sandspur from 1 to 2 p.m., the two consolation teams play starting at 2:15.

The championship match follows at 3:30 and immediately after the game, awards will be given.

The expressed purpose of the tourney is "to increase

the public interest in Secondary School level soccer and to assist the teams in the development of the specialized skills of soccer." Coach Harry Meisel is tournament director and Gordon Howell, head coach of the Tars' varsity squad, is clinician.

The schedule includes:

7:50 a.m. teams report and coaches meeting, Enyart Field House.

8:15 - 9:15 a.m. Fieldhouse Ball handling and proficiency drills.

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Soccer field - first match: St. Johns vs Winter Park.

10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Soccer field - second match: St. Andrews vs Bishop Kenny.

12:00 - 1 p.m. Fieldhouse Lunch.

1 - 2 p.m. Soccer field -- Goalkeeping and Goalie drills.

2:15 - 3:15 p.m. Consolation Match.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Championship Match.

4:40 p.m. Awards.

Continued from page 13

markers and was helped out by Gardner Sisk with 15 and Randy Carlee with 12. Pat Dillon got 16 to lead the erratic KA scoring machine.

Lambda - 87 Guild - 35

The Lambda's helped by the cold first half shooting of the Guild, coasted to this victory. Galen Trull again had a fine night, getting 31 and Tom Ghent added 21 and did a fine job on the boards at both ends of the court. Neil Sullivan was high for the Guild with 12 points.

This past week featured the Snakes close loss to put them father behind the leaders, victories by the three third place teams and two KA losses, one to the previously winless Club.

This week the feature game should be the Indie - Sigma Nu contest. The Lambda - TKE tilt should also be a close contest, as should the Phi Delt - Club game. It appears the Lambda and Indies will keep winning and now only the Sig Eps and Snakes have the capability to spoil their undefeated record.

STANDINGS

TEAM SCORING AVERGES

(through Feb. 5)

	W	L	Pct.		G	Pts.	Avg.
Lambda	4	0	1.000	Indies	4	322	80.5
SN	4	1	.800	Lambda	5	347	69.4
SPE	3	2	.600	SN	5	339	67.8
TKE	3	2	.600	SPE	5	329	65.8
Guild	2	2	.500	TKE	5	250	50.0
PDT	1	2	.333	PDT	3	142	47.3
XC	1	6	.142	XC	7	315	45.0
KA	0	4	.000	Guild	4	164	41.0
				KA	4	144	36.0

I-M BASKETBALL LEADING SCORERS

	L	GP	P	Avg.
Trull		5	151 (1)	30.2 (1)
Maynard	TKE	5	108 (2)	21.6 (2)
Lomas	Ind	4	79 (3)	19.8 (3)
Butler	Ind	4	64 (7)	16.0 (6)
Kaplan	SPE	4	74 (4)	14.8 (9)
Phingstag	SPE	5	74 (4)	14.8 (9)
Galvin	XC	5	74 (4)	14.8 (9)
		3	55 (10)	18.3 (4)

FINAL I-M SOCCER STANDINGS

(through Feb. 3)

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Sigma Nu	7	0	1	15	9	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	0	1	15	4	0
Indies	6	2	0	12	9	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	3	0	10	12	10
Kappa Alpha	4	4	0	8	8	9
Phi Delta Theta	3	5	0	6	5	10
X-Club	2	6	0	4	8	14
Lambda*	1	7	0	2	1	6
Guild*	0	8	0	0	0	5

* Withdrew from league Jan. 25

** Withdrew from league Jan. 20.

FINAL I-M SOCCER SCORING LEADERS

(through Feb. 4)

PLAYER	Team	G	A	Pts.
Bob Birdsong	Ind.	6	0	12
Mike Donohue	SPE	5	0	10
Randy Carlee	X-C	4	0	8
John Heathcote	SPE	3	2	8
Bill Coolidge	SN	2	3	7
Jeff Fischer	SN	3	1	7
Chris Smith	X-C	3	1	7
Jim Vastyen	PDT	3	1	7

tars-presbyterian

(Continued from P. 12, Col. 3-4)

Tim Shea, Mike Ford and Laurence Martinez to jump on top and take a 39-28 lead at the half.

Higgs led all Tars with 16 points -- tying a 16-point job by Presbyterian's Ron Haskell -- while Ford jumped in 15, and Shea and Martinez 14 each. Martinez and Denny Scott combined for 12 and 10 rebounds, second to 17 for the visitor's Tim Thornton.

Hitting a consistent 49 percent from the floor, Rollins scored seven straight points to open the second half and to go a 46-28 lead. After Presbyterian came right back with seven points, Rollins upped

the margin to 57-37 with ten minutes remaining in the game. Head coach Boyd Coffie then replaced his entire starting team with his second string -- and they still outscored Presbyterian by three points in the remaining minutes.

Freshman 6-9 Neal Kerr got seven points and Chuck Morton dazzled the opposition defense with some tricky dribbling maneuvers.

Four Presbyterian players fouled out of the game in the final 11 minutes as Rollins added 29 of 41 from the free throw line to couple with their 30 of 61 from the floor.

ROLLINS

Player	FG	FTA	Pts.
Higgs	6	4-5	16
Scott	3	3-4	9
Shea	6	2-2	14
Valenti	1	3-3	5
Ford	6	3-7	15
Martinez	4	6-8	14
Liber	0	2-2	2
Kerr	3	1-2	7
Hegarty	1	4-4	6
Morton	0	1-4	1
Totals	30	29-41	89

PRESBYTERIAN

Player	FG	FTA	Pts.
Newton	2	2-3	6
Younts	2	1-4	5
Flagg	1	0-1	2
Haskell	7	2-5	16
Thornton	5	2-4	12
Bootman	1	1-4	3
Pugh	2	2-2	6
Wallis	1	0-0	2
Willis	4	2-2	10
Garr	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	12-25	62

intramural soccer a battle

(Continued from P. 13, Col. 1-2)

TKE kept their playoff hopes alive Wednesday afternoon by defeating a tough Phi Delt team, 1-0. Even with a revised offense, the Tekes needed a Phi Delt defensive error to give them their only real opportunity to score.

Jeff Brooks capitalized on that opportunity and gained the margin of victory for TKE. As usual, the Teke defense was tough and goalie Jim Maynard was outstanding in shutting out the Phi Delt.

TKE 0 1 0 0 -- 1

PDT 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: TKE -- Brooks, 4:50 second, unassisted.

late soccer

TKE 3, SPE 1

(Playoff Tuesday)



Britches South

107 W. Lyman Ave. • Winter Park, Fla. 32789

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

20% OFF ON ALL JEANS BY

LEE

JIM HICKMAN

TADS

DON ALLEN

Welcome to Ft. Lauderdale

Second Class Postage
Paid At
Winter Park, Florida

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you, nor the City, incur any unpleasantness the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted), narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City departments, involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vaca-

tion will be indeed a pleasant one.

Cordially,
R. H. Bubier,
City Manager

Navy Positions

The Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C. is recruiting civilian typists and stenographers to fill essential positions in its administrative offices. Mrs. Jean Haymes, Navy Civilian Representative, will be located at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 205, Executive Building, 2520 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida, through the month of January.

Salaries range from \$88.80 to \$126, a week with good promotional opportunities and possible yearly increases. Benefits include a 5-day work week, interesting assignments, at least 2-1/2 weeks paid vacation, sick leave, group hospitalization, on-the-job nursing service, optional life insurance, and non-profit government cafeterias. Temporary housing is arranged by Navy in advance of arrival.

Applicants who have not qualified must take a civil service examination which includes a general abilities test and a 5-minute typing exercise at 40 words per minute. For stenographers, a 3-minute, dictation exercise is given at 80 words per minute. Minimum age requirement is 17 years.

According to Mrs. Haymes, employees enjoy recreational and social activities in the Navy Department and take advantage of the many Washington events from outdoor and indoor stage productions to famous art collections, concerts and dances. Four leading universities afford Navy civilians the chance to attend night school for further education and even greater job opportunities.

Staff Posts Open In Residence Halls

Staff positions are now available in residence halls for the academic year 1971-72.

Position: Counselors 31, Resident Advisors 12.

Stipends: Members of the Housing Staff will receive remuneration dependent upon the position they hold. Resident Advisors will receive \$800.00 for the academic year. Counselors will receive \$400.00 for the academic year.

Selection and Application Process: Applications will be available from Miss Sullivan in the Office of Student Affairs beginning Friday, February 5, 1971.

Completed applications must be returned to Miss Sullivan no later than Monday, February 15, 1971. Following an interview with the Dean of Student Affairs, applicants will be notified of staff selections on or before March 31, 1971.

Qualifications and Eligibility: Applicants must have a cumulative grade average of 6.00 or above. Participation in extracurricular activities is considered helpful. An applicant should possess common sense, sensitivity, a sense of humor, and demonstrated commitment to the academic and social goals of the College.

Duties: Housing Staff members will be involved in counseling individual students as well as aiding in the general administration of the Residence Hall. Counselors will assist in orientation, guidance and advising in social, academic, and extracurricular affairs of the students' living in the Residence Hall.

Resident Advisors will have similar duties in one of the smaller Residence Halls. They will assist in the full implementation of academic, social, counseling and student government programs within the hall. As members of the Dean of Student Affairs Staff they will assist in developing programs concerned with fraternity affairs, Student Center programs, and other related activities of the Student Affairs Program of the College.

Campus Recruiters

Below are listed the campus visits for the months of January and February. Please make appointments for interviews at an early date in order that we may know how to plan the time of the representatives. You are earnestly requested to keep all appointments. All recruiters will be located in the Placement Office unless otherwise designated.

February 17 and 18, 1971, Wednesday and Thursday, U.S. Army Student Center.

February 22 and 23, 1971, Tuesday, Peace Corps, Student Center.

February 23, 1971, Tuesday, The Travelers Insurance Company, W. A. Mudie.

February 24, 1971, Wednesday, Sears, Roebuck and Company, J. E. Miles.

The recruitment visit from IBM originally scheduled for January 20 has been rescheduled for March 10.