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2-12-1971

Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 15, February 12, 1971

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 15, February 12, 1971" (1971). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1391.
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The Rollins Sandspur

'STICK TO IT'

Volume 77 Issue 15

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Friday, February 12, 1971



A Return To Intellectualism

ROCK CONCERT
IN THE FIELD HOUSE
SATURDAY NIGHT

DENNIS YOST
AND THE
CLASSICS IV

The warm voice of Dennis Yost has become a classic in our time and while the group has its own distinct style and identity -- it's their versatility that stands out. The immense popularity of the group is reflected by the best selling hits of "Spooky", "Stormy", "Traces", "Every Day With You Girl", "Change of Heart", "Midnight", "Ain't It the Truth", and "Where Did All the Good Times Go". Anyone who's heard their best selling Liberty albums, seen them in person or non television is aware of their greatness.



The Rollins Student Union Social Entertainment Committee is presenting the first in a series of Spring concerts to be held on the Rollins Campus. This first concert will be held in the Enyart Alumni Field House this Saturday, February 13 from 7 p.m. until 12 midnight. The Social Entertainment Committee has decided to provide more entertainment, to be held on the campus, for the students.

The concert this Saturday will feature Dennis Yost and the Classics Four who will be coming from Los Angeles to perform. In addition to the Classics Four three other well known Southern groups will perform during the five hours of live music.

The B.O.O.T. known as the Blues of Our Times and formally the Split Ends is one of the most requested bands in Florida. They will be playing their regular heavy, hard rock, well known tunes spiced with some of their own material. This band has been thrilling audiences for the past five years.

The Duckbutter comes to Rollins with recommendations from many places. They will be performing all of their own material which is in line with the heavy rock style of the day.

The Mandela is new to this area, but will definitely enhance the show with their jazz-rock selections. The Mandela hails from St. Petersburg, Florida.

PED-DYN Productions of St. Petersburg, Florida, under the direction of Paul Duetekom, was very helpful in arranging and selecting the entertainment for this first concert at Rollins.

The M.C. for the show will be the popular and well known local disc jockey, Tom Sherwood, of WLOF.

The bleachers will be out, but we suggest that you bring your pillows and blankets and sit on the floor which will be much more comfortable. There will be no smoking in the gym and this will be enforced. The concert is open to Rollins students, day and boarding, only and is free of charge. No outsiders will be admitted. You must show your Rollins ID card to be admitted. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and the doors will be open at 6:30 p.m.

B.O.O.T.



"The B.O.O.T. is the number one sound in Florida, according to several polls taken by radio stations from Miami to Tallahassee. It's not hard to figure out why once you've seen them perform."

The Florida Alligator

Mandella



Duckbutter

EDITORIAL

Fearless Fosdick VS. Rip Van Winkle

Now that a whole new set of counselors and resident advisors is about to be chosen for the coming academic year, a definition of their duties by Student Affairs would perhaps be advisable. In the course of the year much confusion has arisen over exactly what their job is. Are these people policemen, spies for the Dean of Student Affairs, as several students, especially freshmen believe? Or are they simply knowledgeable people on hand to give advice, maintain the mechanical functioning of the building, and give aid and directions in emergencies? If the answer is the former, does he have unlimited authority to investigate rule infractions and report offenders? Yet if the answer is the latter, then whose job is it to provide order and uphold the college rules in the dorm? If he is not a policeman, is a resident advisor really necessary in an upperclass dorm? How far can a student trust his counselor? Is the counselor bound to report all rule infractions to the Dean? Can the counselor ask the Dean for advice without fearing that the Dean will immediately report his problem to the court? Where is the division between the authority of the house council and the R.A.? How much inconvenience must a counselor endure to help those in his charge? All these questions should be publicly answered by the Student Affairs Office so that the applicants know exactly what they are getting into, and the general student body knows what to expect from any Dean Staff member. That way the Fearless Fosdicks will not be competing with the Rip Van Winkles for dominance on staff positions. After all \$400-\$800 per advisor is quite a bit of money for the school to be throwing around for undefined employment. -G.K.

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Letters To The Editor

Clarification

Dear Editor:

Concerning the article on Visitation in the January 15, 1971 issue of The Rollins Sandspur, may it be noted as a point of clarification that the article was my personal opinion and feelings as a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and does not necessarily reflect the ideas of the entire group.

Cindy Grubbs

Sloppy Thinking

Dear Sir:

Since I was involved with the Foundation Courses and the winter term since their beginning, I will appreciate the chance to publicly state my view of the present controversy over them. My statements are based on three facts: (1) the President's criticisms are too well founded overall to deny; (2) I have myself heard over the past six years enough reliable student and faculty criticism of the conduct of Winter Term to justify concern; and (3), administrative efforts in the past to correct flagrant abuse with conventional means by a relative minority of both students and faculty have far too often been ignored.

One published faculty comment -- that the President has tarred the entire faculty with a brush which should be applied to only a few -- is based on some strikingly sloppy thinking; while the faculty is not autonomous, many of us do possess tenure which often gives us the privilege of acting as though we were. Any faculty member is his brother's keeper within the dual limits of responsibility and freedom.

If faculty and students alike lack the courage to do their

own housecleaning, both parties invite justified administrative action to do it for them -- regardless of whether the offenders number one or fifty. The very faculty offenders would be the first to emit agonized screams of anguish about violation of academic freedom (which students have as well as faculty) if they were told either to act with both freedom and responsibility or have their salaries reduced since they are not earning them, or get out. It is a sad academic fact and has been for centuries -- but need not be at Rollins -- that faculty are in general released for almost every reason under the sun except irresponsible teaching, while they often do not hesitate to dismiss students (but sometimes not often enough) for similar irresponsibility.

A student-faculty committee exists with both procedures and force to act to eliminate the abuse of the winter term. If this committee does not at once take action, I, for one, a tenured member of the faculty, urge the President and the Board of Trustees to take stringent action unilaterally. Many good excuses exist for faculty and students not doing the job themselves, the most prominent being irresponsible indifference, such moral and ethical cowardice they are unwilling to stand up and be counted, self-pity, and adolescent rationalization. The lesson of history is clear for all -- faculty and students alike -- who have the combination of freedom and responsibility; use it -- or lose it.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. John Bowen Hamilton
Professor, English Dept.

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."

Used Bookstore

Dear Editor;

I spent \$45 on books for Spring Term alone. After purchasing these books, I found that all had been used before in prior classes. Therefore, I wasted all this money which could have been obtained at a used bookstore. I find it absolutely ridiculous that the Rollins book store refuses to buy back used books. First of all, we are forced to take courses that have no relevance to our majors and to buy the books for these courses. After finishing these courses, I find no use for the books. Therefore, I want to know why the bookstore will not buy used books (as is the practice of the majority of colleges and universities in the country).

Margie Cooper

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations Rollins! Once again your inflexible but golden rules have saved another tender youth from going astray. I, Kathy Le Mons, came to Rollins and under the clever guise of sincere scholarship, proceeded to enroll in an astronomy courses.

I convinced many that I was truly interested in the subject by making, despite adverse temperatures, nightly observations from the roof of Bush and by rising one morning at

5:30 a.m. to observe the morning planets. All this was part of my plan to escape from a Rollins residence hall (for purposes far too hideous to be disclosed in this letter) after TWELVE O'CLOCK CLOSING.

The lunar eclipse, the first since 1968, was my big chance. Disguised as a serious student I asked several people, including the house mother, if it would be possible for me to make observations every half hour between 12 a.m. and 3 a.m. I was informed that this would disturb their sleep and was therefore impossible. I continued my act by stating that, despite the fact that it was 28 degrees, I was willing to stay outside from 12 to 3 so that their sleep would be only disturbed once during the night.

The problem remained unsolved. It seemed that the matter of opening the door for me was not really one of interrupted sleep, but rather one of protecting me from the INQUISITION: if spotted by the security police, I, as a suspicious character, would surely be questioned about the nature of my nocturnal activities. This terrible inquisition is the kind of thing that a student should be protected from. Thus I failed. My plan, (one of unequal turpitude, I assure you) was never accomplished, and I wish to thank all the people and rules who provided the necessary guidance in my moment of temptation.

Kathy Le Mons

Independents to Meet

This Sunday at 7 p.m. the Association of Independent Students in the Bush Auditorium. Jenni Kaplan, President of the Association, called the meeting to discuss the Representation By Resident Hall amendment to the Student Association Constitution, currently in the Assembly. Jenni moved to table the amendment just before it came to a vote in the last Assembly meeting so that her constituents would

have a chance to voice their opinions on topic. Since passage of the amendment would effectively end the political role of the independent organization in favor of resident hall representation, the necessity of any form of total unaffiliate action will also be raised. Jenni asks that all independents attend the meeting as it is vital to the future and efficiency of the student government.

Lyon Announces Elections

Randy Lyon, President of the Student Association, announced that March 10 will be general election day for the college. The President, Vice President and Student Representatives for the College Senate and Senate committees will be elected in campus-wide voting. In the evening, the Assembly will elect a new Moderator during its regular meeting.

By the By-laws of the Student Association, anyone seeking the positions of president, vice president or moderator must submit a petition in support of his candidacy signed by at least 250 students to Randy no later than February 24. Those seeking senate or committee positions need only submit their name to Randy by the 24th. No person may run for more than two college committees.

The College Senate has four standing committees. The Academic Standards has three student representatives and deals with scholarships, financial aid, admissions, student academic standing, and the honors degree programs. The Academic Objectives

committee, with four students, handles curriculum matters, the evening programs, the library and business and financial aspects of the school.

The College Activities committee is related to the non-academic life of the college. Community relations, student life and government, and student publications all come under its jurisdiction, with four students holding seats. Finally the Professional Standards and Ethics committee, with four students, evaluates the faculty, sets ethics and chastises offenders.

Randy urges every student interested in the governing of the college to run for one of these positions. This will help insure the best quality people to motivate these committees to provide the best services for the students.

All prospective candidates for any of these positions should attend a meeting concerning the various positions open and election procedures in the student association office, student center basement, Wednesday, February 24 at 4 p.m.

Transcendental

Meditation

LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION (free to College) by Bill and Clara Berno of the Students' International Meditation Society, Friday, February 19 - 7:30 p.m., Bush Auditorium.

Meditation releases the potentials of the mind, of which we use an incredibly small percentable. It develops or enables us to attain to the unitary consciousness, the deepest level of awareness, fostering a condition of quiet alertness, which infuses our activities with new energy. Such were the points made by Bill and Clara Berno, who were taught and now teach the meditative technique proposed by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, known as transcendental meditation. The Bernos claim some 60,000 persons, mostly students, meditate daily across the nation, with some 150,000 around the world.

Student Planned Humanities

by Byron Busby

Looking back, your winter term course may appear to have been quite easy compared with your work load now, but seven freshmen took great strides in directed study for Humanities foundation course. Dr. Gallo, co-chairman of Humanities, in place of going to Vienna, picked seven students from the Humanities discussion class representatives to do the "drudgery and special projects in preparation for the theme course on love." Their collective project, seen Tuesday, was the multi-media presentation. Moreover, the course's major objective was to interpolate student point of view into the Humanities course.

Their painstaking multi-media program was produced solely by the students. Although guided on how to organize materials, their selection was their own, uncensored arrangement of over 200 magazine clippings into slides used in 50 minutes. The group, which narrated in parts, divided into categories to assemble: Bob Watson (the introduction and sound), Martha McMahon and Chris Bantivoglio (romantic love), Patty Searson (Erotic love), Terry Doetsch (divine love), and Chris Hames (brotherly love). Rich Whitley

ran the slides (in addition to later having a radio program dealing with Humanities).

Other projects include: the study of classroom environment, obtaining a guest lecturer from FTU, work on the new syllabus, and obtaining two films and their scripts to compare with their books.

Also, reading all the faculties' book choices, the students chose only the ones they felt appropriate, adding others where necessary. However, the classical artists must also be included to provide background for the study of contemporary rock music and pop art.

The Rollins College Center for Practical Politics will begin its 13th year of telecasting the program Pro & Con on Sunday, February 21, from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

For nearly a decade and a half the Center for Practical Politics has been discussing the burning issues of our times without fear or favor. A student panel of four members, moderated by Dr. Paul Douglass, probes into major controversial problems with distinguished specialists who represent extremes of the issue.

Frederick Schick will be the student manager for the 1971 series of telecasts.

REVIEW:

MARAT/SADE

The Rollins Players' production of Marat/Sade is two hours of intense, powerful theatre. The grotesque characterisation and vivid speeches describing the French revolution demand a strong audience. But as the now classic play demands, the cast spared nothing in their interpretation.

The consistency of character held by the inmates was admirable. But a few stood out in particular.

Mary Ann Chance as Charlotte Corday, Marat's murderer, maintained the rhythm of the play with her vocal characterisation. Her sporadic speech and movement enhanced and complemented the whole stage picture, adding an undefinable spark of energy which achieved the more than difficult task of involving the audience in the play within the play -- "the Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat".

Also impressive in their roles were Scott Reiniger as Marat and Christine Lutz as Marat's nurse, Simone, Stephen Smith, provided the much needed comic relief with his

portrayal of Duperray. Each of these actors were particularly outstanding in their projection of their dual personalities as inmates who were playing historical figures.

The overall mood and tone of assylum of Charenton was perpetrated by the inmates, who displayed a marvelous sense of ensemble acting with quite individual characterisations.

The mood of the play was complemented by quite an original set which utilized the actual walls of the theatre. The dull, sterile grey and white of the stage was enhanced by an unmerciful, unrelenting glare.

So from the first cries of the ushers to De Sade's final insane laughter at his warped success at insighting the inmates to revolt -- the audience is put through a very intense and literally frightening evening of living theatre. But this affect would never be realized was the show not beautifully done. Marat/Sade has proved to be the most absurd member thus far of a Rollins Players' season of unquestionable hits.

REVIEW:

PRIVATE LIVES

Private Lives, the most recent production in the student season, directed by Myrna Lipsner, is a delightful evening of light entertainment.

With Dr. Robert Juergens, Mrs. Juergens, Dianne Lewis and Jeff Skinner in the principal roles the audience is free to relax in the arena theatre and enjoy watching these actors enjoy themselves. Noel Coward's light comedy

is a breath of fresh air to the busy month coming up for the theatres with six shows presently in rehearsal.

One can not single out any one performer in the production, for the five cast members, including Jane Roeder who plays the frenzied French maid, play off of each other beautifully.

Private Lives plays through this weekend in the Fred Stone Theatre.

papa bears:

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Chapel Fund Drive Successful

John H. Hanson, Jr. Chairman

This year the Rollins Community can be especially proud in participating with the most successful Chapel Fund Drive in several years. To date \$1250.00 has been donated to the fund which will enable it to continue its aid in the community and around the world. This amount raised, exceeds the projected goal of \$1000 by \$250 and last year's total of \$890 by \$360. In years to come I hope that this trend will continue.

For me personally, it has certainly been one of my more rewarding endeavors at Rollins. It shows that many of the claims made about the apathetic "family" are not true. Particularly, when it is given a chance to forward a tangible good which is clearly and aggressively presented. On behalf of all the needy recipients, thank you for all your generous help.

Now on a sadder note, one of our foster children, Edmundo Mejos of the Philippines, has reached mandatory cancellation age of 18. Looking at it more positively, it's sort of a graduation. He has been allowed to continue his education and help support his family through our donations to

the Foster Parent Plan. The Chapel Staff has voted to continue to remember his birthday and Christmas through an annual donation until he is 21.

In any event, we have also voted to take on a new little boy as a foster child. In order to allow all of you a voice in his selection, please check off one of the countries listed below and return it to me from which you would like us to adopt a new child. If there are any questions please do not hesitate to contact myself or the Chapel office.

| | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| Indonesia | — | — |
| Korea | — | — |
| Philippines | — | — |
| Vietnam | — | — |
| Bolivia | — | — |
| Brazil | — | — |
| Columbia | — | — |
| Ecuador | — | — |
| Peru | — | — |

John Hanson Box 545

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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

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CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Sam Orez Speaks: Central Authority Needed

(Note: This article is a critique of the student association here at Rollins. It was written by a former NSA coordinator, Sam Orez.)

The recent devastating vote in the Assembly, against membership in the National Student Association, places the current student government administration in an interesting dilemma. The intention and direction of this administration since taking office has been toward expansion and decentralization of the Student Association and its governing bodies. Addressing the Assembly in the Fall, the president stated that such would be the policy throughout this year, a continued effort to engage Rollins in varied co-operative activities outside the sphere of our campus, while encouraging the development of miniscule governments, on the residence hall level, on the campus. Apparently, the Assembly has no intention of going along with this philosophy, although just what phi-

losophy the Assembly does intend to follow remains a closely guarded secret.

Whatever reasoning sparked the Assembly's stance, it may well be that a blow has been struck to prevent an inefficient student government from becoming even more so. There already exists on this campus such a broad dispersion of student authority that what little chunk of student power exists has been fragmented and rendered ineffective. When one considers the proliferation of organizations, IFC, Panhellenic, Assembly, various committees, and now a growing number of residence hall structures produced by the government, it is no wonder that the real needs of students on this campus cannot be serviced. This nifty package guarantees that there will be endless programs and political disputes which perpetually render the student powerless.

In all fairness, the intentions of the administration are sincere and well-meant; nevertheless, our leaders are misdirecting their efforts. Reacting to the absolute incompetence of centralized political authority so evident not only in previous administrations here at Rollins but also characteristic of student governments in so many schools, our administrators have vowed to com-

bat the evils by a localization and diffusion of student government.

Contributing to the reasoning and support for this policy is the desire to create more meaningful "communication" and offer opportunity for "involvement". Thus, an incompetent student government choose to decentralize its powerlessness in the vain hope that the desired "communication" and "involvement" will emerge from a more widespread display of impotence.

Committees, house governments and associations proliferate and the student government becomes not much more than a holding company. Students become so disorganized in their organization that

they will not rally to support meaningful authority within the college community.

The desire to reduce the distance between students and their government is healthy and should be lauded. Yet, such a program of decentralization can only work when the power in the existing system is great. At this point in the development of student government at Rollins our need is for a strong, central authority which can strive to strengthen the relative position of the student within the campus community and the overall governing structure thereof. The last thing we need on this campus is for our student power to be further divided.

Young Demos Visit Launch

The Young Democrats of Rollins College were honored to attend the launching of Apollo 14 last Sunday afternoon (two Sundays ago to date) through the invitation of former Senator Spessard Holland. Also included in the V.I.P. invitation was a comprehensive tour of the Cape and its facilities.

On the launch day the group gathered at the Cape Royal Office Building in Cocoa Beach for a chartered bus ride to the launching pad, where such nationally known figures as Vice President Agnew, Robert Goulet, Kirk Douglas and Cary Grant had gathered.

ment weather. Some 40 minutes later the countdown was resumed, accompanied by cheers from the onlookers.

At 4:30, a blinding flash of light signaled the start of the Apollo 14 flight, coupled by a roaring thundering round of noise that reached the viewing stands some 15 seconds later, light signaled the start of the Apollo 14 flight, coupled by a roaring thundering round of noise that reached the viewing stands some 15 seconds later, where the club members were subject to an awesome display of American technological competence, and Apollo 14 was on its way.

Eight minutes and two seconds before launch the countdown was halted due to incle-



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A Look At The Brighter Side

by Doug Kling

So, we are all here at Rollins College, wondering about aimlessly. Most are lonely, depressed, disgusted, frustrated, and indifferent, as shown in our transfer rate.

However, most of us have neglected one basic thing here, ourselves. That is to say our own potential. There is much one can do at Rollins. There are constructive things to do. We, the students can do the most important thing. We can get together.

We can help each other. We can move forward instead of regressing in the steps of our elders. Prep school is over now. Most of us are men and women. We must become self-motivated men and women, or our existence, anywhere, is useless.

One hears many complaints about our campus. However, you cannot justify a complaint when you don't have a purpose or goal to defend it.

Faculty must inwardly laugh at us enrolled at Rollins Jolly. They know we have organizations and committees for constructive change; these being the tools for our means. They also know these tools are rapidly rusting and no one seems to want to use their own solvent to prevent this rust. A sad situation indeed.

What is sadder is reading comments in our Sandspur degrading Winter Term. I recall

one article where students were quoted complaining about boredom and the general apathetic state of their own indifference.

The shame of this situation is the gross inability of those at Rollins making excuses for their own laziness by falling on the illegitimate excuse of the non-structure of Winter Term and its approximate work load.

The following are just a few of the events one might have encountered during the Winter Term. It should be noted, however, that these events must be sought. They do not have the ability of taking a student's mind and working it for him. The student must place that responsibility on himself. The objects of possible interest might have been:

1. Student-faculty committees.
2. The Student-Faculty Senate.
3. The Sandspur.
4. Participation in "Marat Sade".
5. Various intramural sport.
6. Winter Parks variety of interesting places and parks: Park Ave., Peacock Farm, and Mead or Kraft Gardens.
7. Student committees.
8. Participation in the Folk and Art Festival planned for March.
9. Self-introspection (sometimes known as meditation).

10. Many orphanages and other agencies in need of volunteer help; i.e. The Big Brother Orphanage, and there are others too numerous to mention at this time.

The whole purpose of this article is not to intimidate anyone, its purpose is to illustrate that it is inexcusable to say Winter Term is useless. With a mature student body, it could be the most useful aspect of our relatively new curriculum. Of course, there are better places one might transfer to for this reason. Places where everything is done for you in our undergraduate years. However, if college is any sort of preparation for contemporary society, it must teach students something Winter Term was proposed to accomplish.

Personally, I am no Rollins fan, but I cannot condemn Rollins College for boredom. Boredom is a state of mind.

A state that can be changed by positive thought and action. Only action that we as students can motivate.

Therefore, is anyone sincerely working for a volunteer organization? One can always contact David Gross, Chairman of the Community Action Program.

If anyone is interested in cultural improvements, help is still needed for the March Folk and Art Festival. For information contact Doug Kling Box 731.

In conclusion this should be known. There is a Student Government and Office of Student Affairs. These two organizations are constantly in need of concerned people. If you care about anything, especially yourself, prove it through your actions. Talk is cheap.

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THE GREAT ★★★★★★

★★★ AMERICAN MYTH

Michael Del Colliano

Without doubt, the most destructive and stifling myth confronting American women today, as it has in the past, is the myth of the woman as the "homemaker" or mother. It has been through this myth that many women have been flatly denied the opportunities to seek out their full potentials, whatever they might be.

The crushing of these potentials has also been attributed to a woman's role in the family, which is already a predestined thing for her, that leads her to captivity within the social confines of this institutional unit. Many women sincerely believe that the family is the vehicle by which they will obtain fulfillment for themselves and at the same time, their destiny. Their destiny, as society sees it, is not to create, but to maintain, maintain the family structure.

Throughout men's lives, they (men) are taught that their role is to go out and shape their own lives, to be creative and truly productive in some way within the social context of the times. Even within the high pressure alienation and frustration of our society, it can be said that men have far more opportunities than women. In other words, men are urged towards creativity and women are not.

In this way, women are ideologically oppressed, in that

they believe in a life style that is totally artificial (childbearing and rearing, housewife, etc.), but just the same, many women regard it as natural. The myth that exists, i.e., that women's natural place is in the home and that naturally she will find the fulfillment of her creativity in bearing and raising children and in submitting to man is just that: a myth.

It is the family, and the ideology which clings with and to it, that prevents women from entering the realm of production, it is not her relationship with a man through marriage that will open up her potential alternatives to production.

Laurel Limpus, an author and spokeswoman for female liberation speaks these words about the situation of the wife in today's "nuclear family". "A woman may still work while living with a man, although much of the mythology of the 'wife' who maintains a home for her husband and lives for him and through him rather than for and through herself . . . but it is her relationship to her children which prevents her from seriously committing herself to a job."

What Miss Limpus says here by no means implies that the job a woman may procure for herself will be guaranteed to be a creative and a productive one. For instance: just because openings for jobs such as waitresses, or secretaries, or typists, clerks etc. occur, does not solve the problem of women seeking out their productive capabilities.

Furthermore, the relatively menial nature of these jobs

them, which is their paramount institutional confinement.

Thus, these job openings strengthen the myth of a woman's place in society: in the home, period. Marriage then appears to be the inevitable trap and moreover, with their potential productivity stifled by sub-standard job opportunities, the present system of marriage in this country appears attractive as well.

Hence, the woman becomes somewhat of a vassal, having to live through another person in order to seek out fulfillment and creativity. The frustrated wife then becomes vengeful against her spouse when he meets with failure, because, in a very real manner, she falls too. This situation is similar to the part of Martha in Edward Albee's play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Her husband, George, is beset with worldly failure and in turn this failure is an incessant humiliation for Martha, who then proceeds to torment the hell out of George for that reason.

At this point, I should like to make it clear that I am not talking about men oppressing women. This situation stems from role definitions and expectations, which are completely artificial and entangle both men and women.

An aspect of this myth of the American woman or women in general, is the aspect concerning itself with childbearing and rearing. Having a child still is no substitute for creating and molding one's own life. Many women dedicate their lives to little else and as a result of this myth they (the mothers) become unbearable burdens to their offsprings.

Thus, when a middle-aged

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woman becomes perplexed or confused at the actions of her grown child she will often plead, "but I gave you everything." This, unfortunately in many cases is the problem, exactly. Having to say this to her child has a devastating effect on a woman in her waning years (waning, in terms of how much longer she can reproduce). She (the woman) feels as though she has been deceived and that her child is ungrateful. It then finally occurs to the mother that her original ideas of fulfillment (childbearing and rearing) have achieved very little for her, in some instances, nothing at all.

This is not intended to mean that there are women who do not sincerely love their children. It merely points out that the ideology that they believed to be inevitable and natural is not their ultimate project to which they should unflinchingly devote their lives to. Just because women bear children does not mean that that is all they should take part in. However, the American society has seen fit to maintain the idea that the "nuclear family" is the only institution in which to raise a child.

Juliet Mitchell, a staunch, but rational female liberationist and author of the "Longest Revolution", catches the situation precisely: "...the child as an autonomous person inevitably threatens the activity which claims to create it continually merely as a possession is supremely this. Anything the child does is therefore a threat to the mother herself who has renounced her autonomy through this misconception of her reproductive role. There are few more precarious ventures on which to base a life."

Therefore, it is not difficult to see this myth of women in America. It is prescribed to by millions now and most likely this prescriptimn will continue for many years. It will continue until women come squarely to grips with it, realize it for what it is -- a myth, and decide to choose personhood instead of a level of second class citizenship, or more importantly, a second class level of being, human that is.

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DAYTONA BEACH -- College students all over the nation are beginning to hear Spring's siren song of "sun, surf and sand" as semester breaks approach and visions of beaches appear.

As always, the Daytona Beach Resort area will be ready to welcome its young visitors with the biggest and best beach in Florida, plus plenty of entertainment to while away the vacation hours.

The Resort Area's beach is 23 miles long and 500 feet wide at low tide, meaning plenty of room to swim, play ball, surf, picnic, dance and sunbathe. You can drive on 18 miles of the beach, following the action wherever it moves.

Applications have been pouring in from agencies and

organizations wanting to put their entertainment on display at the oceanfront Bandshell, Peabody Auditorium and in roving bands along the beach. City officials still are struggling with the problem of selecting the best quality of entertainment, but they've already approved a three hour rock and soul music concert, an all-day fish fry, a mod fashion and rock show and several groups of roving musicians.

And, of course, the Campus Crusade for Christ will be on hand with its popular musical shows and skull sessions.

Most events will be scheduled for the two weeks leading up to Easter Sunday, April 11. That day is tentatively set this year for the annual

Easter Beach Run, in which visiting athletes compete for handsome trophies awarded by the City of Daytona Beach.

The city also is planning to set up 10 volleyball courts at various spots on the beach to provide plenty of playing opportunity for everyone. Surfers will find specially marked areas where you can enjoy that sport without interference from bathers or fishermen.

Spending the Spring break in the Daytona Beach Resort area doesn't mean you have to spend a lot of money to have fun. Motel rates start as low as \$5. per night for each person (usually in groups of two or more) and go on up as far as any budget will allow. Some motels do insist on a "damage deposit" (\$15 or \$25) for each room, if everything is intact when you check out, the deposit is returned.

There are 175 restaurants in the Resort Area, and they cover everything from gourmet dining to hot dog stands, with plenty of in-between, inexpensive places to suit all tastes. Also, many students like the idea of renting an efficiency apartment and cooking their own meals during their stay.

In case "too much sun too soon" gets to be a problem, take some time away from the beach to see the sights around you. Tour the famous Daytona International Speedway and the Museum of Speed. Drive down to Cape Kennedy (just an hour away) and see where the moon shots are launched. Or go to Marineland just 45 minutes north of the Resort Area, and play with the friendly porpoises.

One of the wildest new scenes in Marco Polo Park, just off I-95 at the northern entrance to the Resort Area. Its first phase, "The Orient", is open and offers Oriental food, gifts, gardens, sampan rides and the general feeling of being in a Japanese fishing village as Marco Polo might have seen it.

Meanwhile back on the beach, the sun-tan oil and beverage companies will be sponsoring show again and passing out their samples, just like always. The Boardwalk amusement park will be going full tilt, the beachside shops will be full of great clothes and souvenirs, and there'll be something happening all the time.



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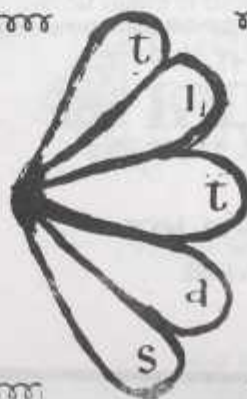
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The Hidden Garden

The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Pollins varsity tennis begins the 1971 season Monday with what head coach Norman Copeland calls one of his best squads in many years.

Copeland, who played tennis for Rollins himself at one time, said the varsity team lost no players through graduation and has thus added depth in newcomers this year. He cited junior college transfer Robbie Beerman, Blair Neller, ranked 45th among high school juniors in 1968, Ivan Harlow, Mike Peterson and Chris Tully as new prospects that should bolster last season's 18-2 record.

Rollins will be one of eight schools represented at the ninth annual Cape Coral Intercollegiate Tourney Feb. 25-27, and Copeland is optimistic of winning the first major test.

In the early summer are the N.C.A.A. playoffs, Copeland pointed out, "and I think we got a good shot at that as well." The team we have this year is deeper than the team we had when we won it (the N.C.A.A. College Division Tournament) in 1966."

The Tars open against the University of Tampa Monday in the first match of what Copeland hopes could turn into a undefeated season. But it will not be as easy as that.

Copeland said "our first real test is going to be against the University of Florida (the third match) up there." Next follows the Cape Coral tourney, said Copeland, "and if we get through that, .. we could have an undefeated string until we hit Presbyterian (S.C.) College," the seventh encounter of the year.

The University of Pennsylvania -- one of the Tars' two losses last year -- follows Presbyterian, followed in turn by other teams Copeland regards as respectable but beatable. They include Kentucky, Kalamazoo College, Georgia Tech and Florida State.

The other is Miami which dealt Rollins the second of two losses in 1970. For their size and experience, Copeland said, Miami will be very tough to beat. But if the wins roll in as they could, Copeland thinks Rollins could build up enough momentum for the Miami encounter in Coral Gables April 16.

The head coach said as of Wednesday the varsity ladder ranks in order: Mike Strickland, Ron Lague, John Lowman, Robbie Beerman, Blair Neller, Bob England, Doug Welsh, Ivan Harlow, Mike Peterson and Chris Tully.

Returning lettermen include all but freshmen Neller, Harlow and Tully, and transfer Beerman, Reggie Brock, just returned from a winter term Caribbean excursion, also lettered in 1970.



Head coach Norman Copeland is set for the 1971 varsity tennis season as, he thinks, his players are. Copeland predicts a very strong year and is hopeful of bettering last year's 18-2 mark.

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1971

| | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| Mon., Feb. 15 -- | Tampa University | Home |
| Thurs., Feb. 18 -- | Florida Southern | Home |
| Tues., Feb. 23 -- | Univ. of Florida | Gainesville |
| Thurs. - Sat., Feb. 25-27 -- | Cape Coral Tournament | Cape Coral |
| Mon., Mar. 8 -- | Ball State | Home |
| Wed., Mar. 10 -- | Univ. of South Fla. | Tampa |
| Fri., Mar. 12 -- | Presbyterian | Home |
| Tues., Mar. 16 -- | Univ. of Pennsylvania | Home |
| Wed., Mar. 17 -- | Davidson College | Home |
| Thurs., Mar. 18 -- | Univ. of Kentucky | Home |
| Fri., Mar. 19 -- | Hartwick College | Home |
| Mon., Mar. 22 -- | Kalamazoo College | Home |
| Tues., Mar. 23 -- | Georgia Tech | Home |
| Wed., Mar. 24 -- | Florida Southern | Lakeland |
| Thurs., Mar. 25 -- | Western Illinois | Home |
| Tues., Mar. 30 -- | Statson | Home |
| Wed., Mar. 31 -- | Duke University | Home |
| Tues., Apr. 13 -- | Washington & Lee | Home |
| Thurs., Apr. 15 -- | Fla. Atlantic U. | Boca Raton |
| Fri., Apr. 16 -- | Univ. of Miami | Coral Gables |
| Wed., Apr. 21 -- | Fla. State Univ. | Tallahassee |
| Thurs., Apr. 22 -- | Florida Atlantic Uni. | Home |
| Fri., Apr. 23 -- | Univ. of South Florida | Home |
| Tues., Apr. 27 -- | Jacksonville University | Home |

All Home Matches 2:00 p.m.

Support Rollins Tennis

1971 Season-opening

Monday, 2 pm vs. Tampa

At Rollins Courts

Tars Lose 3 Straight ;

Record drops to 12-10

Rollins lost their third game of the season against Stetson last Thursday and returned from an 0-2 road trip Wednesday, eliminating any chance of bettering last year's 16-9 record and dimming the prospects of equalling the 16-10 mark accumulated in 1969-70.

The loss to Stetson, followed by defeats at the hands of Clemson and Mercer in South Carolina and Georgia, gave the Tars three straight losses and dropped their record to 12-10. With only four games remaining on the schedule, the task of carving out a 16-10 record will require undefeated play.

STETSON

Stetson University jumped to a commanding lead early in the game, before 1,000 fans in Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse Thursday, and held the margin for a sure-handed 97-81 win over the Tars.

Rollins put five players in double-figures, but Stetson put four Hatters in higher double-markers. Ron Beal hit 25 points in the game followed closely by Bob Mack and Ken Showers with 23 and 20 while Fred Ross got 14. The Hatters hit a hard-to-beat 69% in the first half and Rollins, hitting a strong 50%, still trailed at the half, 49-37.

Denny Scott led the Tars with 18 points while Tim Shea, Mike Ford, Laurence Martinez and Rick Liber also scored 10 or over.

Rollins looked as though they were finally mounting a comeback at several stages late in the game, once narrowing the margin to six points mid-way through the final period. But the consistent shooting of Stetson -- 59% in the second half -- prevented any turnaround.

Rollins was outscored in the period, 48-44 to finalize the 16-point loss, the third to Stetson this year.

CLEMSON

Sporting a homecourt advantage and the fire to assure victory after a heart-breaking 47-44 loss to nationally-ranked South Carolina one game earlier, Clemson University rolled over Rollins and issued the Tars their most severe defeat of the year Monday, 77-52.

Rollins combined dismal halves of 25 and 27 points while Clemson talked 40 and 37 en route to the 25-point shelling. Clemson's Dave Angel and John Coakley bombed home 25 and 18 points as Clemson extended their record to 7-11. Dick Foster added 12 points and ten rebounds.

High men for Rollins were Laurence Martinez with 10 points and Tim Shea with 17. The loss dropped the Tars' to 12-9.

MERCER

Showing signs of life for the first time of the road trip, Rollins rallied from a game-long deficit late in the final period against Mercer University Tuesday, only to lose the contest in overtime play.

Trailing 71-63 with one minute to go in the game, Rollins quickly made up the difference with eight straight points -- climaxed by a half-court jumper by Laurence Martinez at the buzzer -- and earned an overtime shot at Mercer.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3-4)

I-M Bowling

Lambda took advantage of a break in the intramural bowling schedule Monday and crept into a tie for first place as the Sigma Nu's battled the Faculty Grads in an exhibition match that did not count for intramural points.

By virtue of an automatic 5-0 win over the KA's who failed to show, Lambda notched 18 intramural points, equal to that of Sigma Nu. Lambda, however, has yet to bowl the Faculty-Grads and Sigma Nu can be expected to jump into a league lead again when they do.

Meanwhile, a F-G trio of Dick Stabell, Bill Bieberbach and Dave Gawlikowski combined for a meager nine-pin margin over Sigma Nu, capturing the second and third games, and the final pin total by a mere 1390 - 1381. Stabell led all bowlers with a 514 series and was aided by Bieberbach with a 468. Sigma Nu's Mike Rix out-bowled his teammates with a 510 series while Lee Hildenbiddle chipped in with a 463.

Sig Ep moved into third place by one-point over Phi Delt with a 5-0 win over the Indies. Stu Miller and freshman Don Best put together 488 and 476 series to do most of the damage against an Indie effort that just couldn't get started. Only Jim Griffin broke the 400-pin mark with a 442. The win gave Sig Ep 15 intramural points.

Phi Delt dropped to fourth with 14 points, losing a very close contest to TKE, 3-2. Though Phi Delt -- riding a 507 series from Jim Vastyan -- won both the first and third games of the match, TKE moved ahead in total pins late in the final games and captured the two points for team pin total -- a mere seven pins, 1433-1426.

Mike Brelsford led the TKE attack with a 518 series while Noel Eggleston and Dick Berge rolled 462 and 453. Phi Delt's Marl McQuire and Jim Durrell bowled 466 and 453. With the narrow win, TKE moved to nine points and sixth place in the standings.

The Guild, behind two 500-plus performances, captured fifth place with a 4-1 decision over the X-Club to round out intramural bowling action Monday.

Nick Mascari rolled a 205 game and Marty Greenman a 208 for 534 and 510 series while George Martin rolled over 491 pins more. The lone Club point came in the second game when freshman Ted Rapp rolled seven straight strikes and ended up with a 235 game (and a 551 series). Bert Martin checked out with a 495 and Bill Brady carded a 422.

Intramural bowling action resumes Monday night at 9 p.m. at Winter Park Lanes.

I-M BOWLING STANDINGS (through Feb. 8)

| Team | W | L | Pts. |
|----------|---|---|------|
| Sigma Nu | 4 | 0 | 18* |
| Lambda | 4 | 1 | 18 |
| Sig Ep | 3 | 1 | 15* |
| Phi Delt | 4 | 1 | 14 |
| Guild | 2 | 2 | 10* |
| TKE | 2 | 2 | 9* |
| X-Club | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| Indies | 1 | 3 | 5* |
| KA | 0 | 5 | 3 |

* Indicates team has played against Faculty-Grads in exhibition match that does not count in the standings.

I-M BOWLING LEADERS (through Feb. 8)

| Player | Team | G | Aver. |
|--------------|------|----|-------|
| Rix | SN | 15 | 180.8 |
| Tuell | L | 12 | 179 |
| Miller | SPE | 12 | 168.3 |
| Fischer | SN | 12 | 165 |
| Brelsford | TKE | 12 | 164.6 |
| Hildenbiddle | SN | 15 | 159.7 |
| Zimmerman | I | 12 | 156 |
| Martin | X-C | 12 | 153.5 |

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I-M Soccer Finale

By Charlie Bueker

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sig Ep 3-1 in the final game of the regular season last Thursday and downed Sigma Nu 2-1 in the playoff to gain their third soccer championship in four years.

The Tekes had to come from behind to defeat the Sig Eps Thursday in a game that obviously meant more to them than it did to the Sig Eps. After a scoreless first period, John Heathcote started off the scoring for the Sig Eps by booting in a cross from Dave Hochstetter.

But thirty seconds later, TKE came back as Spencer Wiedemann volleyed Jim Prescott's cross home. A Garth James corner kick gave the Tekes a third quarter goal as Jeff Brooks headed the ball past goalie Larry Goode. James finished up the three-goal attack booting in a loose ball in the final period. The win gave TKE a 7-0-1 record for the year and a shot at Sigma Nu, also 7-0-1 in a playoff match.

TKE 0 1 1 1 -- 3

SPE 0 1 0 0 -- 1

Scoring: SPE -- Heathcote, 9:10 second, assist Hochstetter.

TKE -- Wiedemann, 8:40 second, assist Prescott.

TKE -- Brooks, 3:55 third, assist James.

TKE -- James, 9:00 fourth, unassisted.

In one of the most exciting soccer games of the intramural season, the Tekes and the Sigma Nu's battled 28 minutes into sudden death overtime before Jeff Brooks' goal gave TKE a 2-1 victory and the league championship. The game was marked by good defense on both sides and many close calls.

Lee Coogan scored the lone Sigma Nu goal as he chested in Bill Coolidge's cross after Coolidge had dubbed through three Teke defenders. The Tekes came back with just five seconds left in the half as Jim Prescott booted the ball home after a scramble in front of the net.

There was no more scoring in regulation play as time ran out on a 1-1 deadlock. Two further five minute overtimes produced no winner and the game proceeded into sudden death. Twenty-eight minutes into sudden death, Jay Buck took a shot on goal after a direct kick at midfield and Brooks deflected the ball past goalie Peter McCarthy for the winning score.

Both teams played evenly through the first four periods, the Sigma Nus holding a slight edge in shots at goals, 10-9. However, Sigma Nu dominated overtime play, taking 13 shots to Tekes, five, before the game-ending score.

A TKE defense of Dick Berge, Bob Maynard, Bob Hummer and goalie Jim Maynard deserves much credit.

TKE 0 1 0 0 0 1 -- 2

SN 0 1 0 0 0 0 -- 1

Scoring: SN -- Coogan, 5:00 second, assist Coolidge.

TKE -- Prescott, :05 second, assist Taylor.

TKE -- Brooks, 28:40 into sudden death, assist Buck.

FINAL I-M SOCCER STANDING

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|----------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| TKE* | 8 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 9 | 2 |
| SN | 7 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 10 | 2 |
| Indies | 6 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 9 | 4 |
| SPE | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 12 | 10 |
| KA | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8 | 8 | 9 |
| PDT | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 10 |
| X-C | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 14 |
| L** | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Guild*** | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |

*TKE defeated Sigma Nu 2-1 in a playoff game for the championship.

** Withdrew from league Jan. 25.

*** Withdrew from league Jan. 20.

Baseball Underway

First game March 10

Practice for the upcoming varsity baseball season got underway at Harper Shepherd Field Tuesday, but temperatures have been so cold throughout the week that the 33 prospects who appeared for tryouts have been limited to light workouts.

Head coach Joe Justice, beginning his silver anniversary as Rollins halmshman in baseball, said Thursday it was too early to make any accurate predictions for the year but that the team "looks better than at this time last year."

Twelve lettermen return to the squad in 1971 to better last year's 21-13 mark. They are: Larry Stinson, Mike Rix, Mark Freidinger, Bob McCabe, Denny McComb, Kim Tuell, Steve Winchester, Jeff Collier, Rich Magner, Gratten White, Jim Trocchi and John Marszalek.

Other returning veterans are Jack Fuini, Randy Xenakis, Chuck Morton, Earl Milbrah and Dave McComb.

Justice said the shortstop and right field positions are wide open and promise battles. He mentioned Mack Ferrell, a Seminole Junior College transfer, Todd Marsh, Marzsalek, Morion and White as players in contention for right field while freshmen Jim Strathern, Ed Markey and Dave Meruello fight it out for shortstop.

First base, said Justice, will not be automatically decided either. He said Jeff Collier, Marzsalek, Marsh and junior college transfer Tom Austin are all possible starters.

The season gets underway March 10 against Tampa in Winter Park. Rollins plays 23 home games, including six during Baseball Week and 13 on the road.

(Continued from Page 14, Col. 1-2)

But the comeback attempt was blocked as Mercer piled up 13 points to the Tars' six. Eddle Creech dumped in six points for the hometowners while Leonard Hardin, high scorer of the game with 26 markers, hit for four more. Jack Scott of Mercer hit 19 for the game.

High for Rollins, 12-10 were Tea Shea and Martinez with 19 each.

With only four games remaining (one of those last night against F.I.T.) Rollins will have to do some fancy court tricks to pull away with as many wins. Following F.I.T. are Biscayne College and Mercer at home, and Florida Southern in Lakeland. All three have defeated Rollins earlier in the season.

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Draft System Review

Selective Service Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr today characterized draft reforms over the past year as making the Selective Service System more equitable and more responsive to the needs and concerns of the Nation's youth. His comments came at a press conference with newsmen on Monday, January 11, 1971.

Tarr cited the random selection, or lottery system, as the major improvement in draft policy in recent years. Director Tarr said: "All the statistics, all the reports from my State Directors, and almost all the comments we have received at National Headquarters, indicate that the lottery is a welcomed improvement in the draft. During my recent trip to Vietnam and Southeast Asia I found it most interesting that the one area of agreement among the hundreds of men I talked to about the draft was on the lottery. Whereas there was disagreement on other policies, everyone agreed that as long as the draft is needed, the lottery system is the way to go."

The head of the Selective Service System noted that the actual management of the lot-

tery has improved steadily in 1970 and added that he expected the improvement to continue in 1971. Tarr added: "Congress holds the two remaining levers that must be advanced in order to bring the lottery up to peak performance in terms of equity, fairness and efficiency -- student deferments and a uniform national call."

On April 23, 1970 President Nixon phased out occupational agricultural and paternity deferments and requested that Congress grant him authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments. He also asked for authorization to institute a uniform national call so that all I-A registrants with like lottery numbers would be called at the same time.

The 46 year old former college president stated: "Any problems we are having with the lottery basically stem from the newness of the system, a need for greater understanding on how it works, and the inequities resulting from undergraduate student deferments and the not-totally uni-

form use of random sequence numbers by local boards in meeting their manpower quotas even though a national ceiling of sequence numbers was enforced throughout the year. With the help of Congress we can quickly correct these weaknesses in the lottery system," Tarr added.

The Draft Head continued: "The best evidence we have that the system works well is the over 1/2 million I-A registrants subject to call in 1970 who dropped into a lower priority group on January 1, 1971. These men join the rapidly increasing number of young Americans who can now plan their futures without concern for the draft," Tarr noted that for all practical purposes, no young men vulnerable for call in 1970 were exposed to the draft for more than 12 months.

* Attention *

The Waterski Team is sponsoring an intercollegiate tournament on Lake Virginia March 27 and 28. All those who are interested in helping please come to the STUDENT UNION, WED., FEB. 13 AT 6:30 P.M.

Young Dems Annual Convention

The Young Democrats of America will hold their annual Southeastern convention in Miami on February 26, 27, 28 at the DuPont Plaza Hotel. Hotel rates for the convention will be \$26 single, \$32 double and \$35 triple per day. The Young Democrats Clubs of Florida will be hosting representatives from twenty states for the weekend. Activities for the weekend will be included in the \$15 registration fee. They are as follows: Friday night - cocktail party and Jai Alai, Saturday - conferences, luncheon and dinner. Among the special guests expected to attend are Senator's George McGovern and Lawton Chiles, Governor Bumpers of Arkansas and several Florida cabinet officers. Rollins students are invited to attend the convention. Anyone interested in more information may call Peggy Gail Forehand at 644-1428.

Notary Public

It has recently come to the attention of the SANDSPUR (pardon the colloquialism) that the Rollins College campus now has a student Notary Public living on the premises.

Her name is Miss Jamie Hiegel. Jamie can authorize anything, foreign or American (she can even marry people) by virtue of the fact that she is NP.

If for any reason you may need to contact Jamie, she is a resident of Corrin Hall and her extension at that house is 2646 (leave a message). Also, her number in the campus mail is box number 466.

LEARN TO MEDITATE

The Student's International Meditation Society presents an

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

on

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by

MAHARISHI MASHESH YOGI

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19 — 7:30 P.M.

ROLLINS COLLEGE—BUSH AUDITORIUM

No Admission Charge

Lecturers: Wm. and Clara Berno

813-225-6681

