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Dr. Miller

Women's Lib Hits Rollins

A Vegetable:

To Be Or Not To Be

By KARIN KEST

On Monday evening, Dr. Eleanor Miller of the French Department spoke to all interested in the Woman's Liberation movement in the New Women's Dorm. A fair-sized enthusiastic group showed up for the discussion. Surprisingly, only five males were present. Perhaps they believe that Rollins women are contented enough not to take the movement seriously. The length of the discussion that evening would prove that theory incorrect.

Although Dr. Miller stated that she is not an authority on women's liberation, she has been involved in the movement for quite some time. Her interest first began while attending a Washington conference of the Modern Language Association, and it has continued on a professional level. Dr. Miller's informative comments were followed by a general discussion allowing everyone to express their views on the subject. Rollins women apparently strongly believe that men here do need to be educated.

Dr. Miller opened her remarks explaining that the more radical groups, such as "Bitch", "Rat" and "Lesbians Unite" want total equality in every sense. They were depicted in ESQUIRE magazine by a picture of a bra-burner captioned "The Feminine Mistake". The more conservative groups, Dr. Miller explained, want an end to the obvious discriminating policies against women, while retaining their more feminine qualities. All groups agree that the most important and pressing demands are, first, equal pay for equal work, and, second, equal job opportunity. Even some male chauvinists will agree that women are definitely discriminated against in these areas.

So far this year the movement has won two victories. In November the Health, Education and Welfare Department withdrew federal aid from the University of Michigan and three other universities because of discrimination against women in the employment of women.

Needless to say, the universities remedied the situation (or their mistake) the same day.

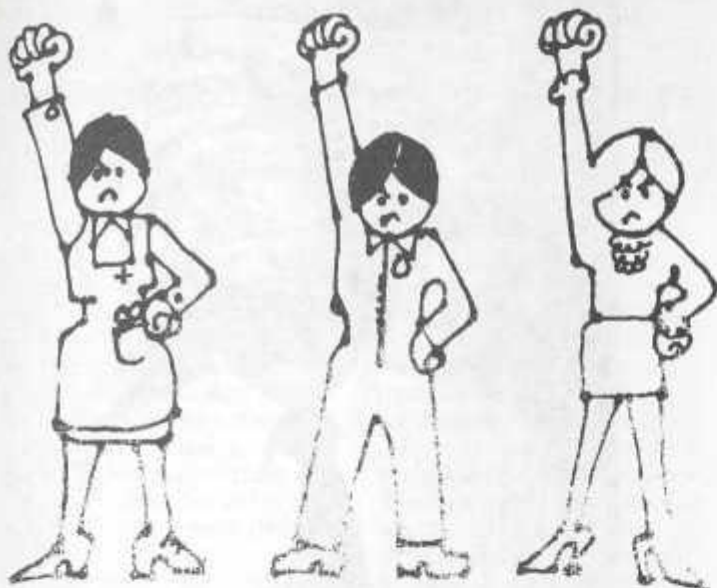
Mrs. Carl Phillips won her case against an employer who refused her a job because she had several nursery school children. The point is, why should anyone have the right to tell her what she can or cannot do? They would never tell her husband that he could not work for the same reason; and they are his children, also, aren't they?

Women are physically able to work during their pregnancy if they wish to; yet too often they do not even have the choice. Obviously, a woman is the one who best knows how she feels, regardless of what other people believe.

Dr. Miller believes that she is a liberated person; yet if the dishes are not done before retiring for the night, that society-imposed guilt complex again creeps in. This should not be so. If both parents work a full day, why should the man sit down to read the paper while the women must rush into the kitchen to begin dinner? It should be a shared experience; after all, if you look at it logically (and we all know that men have much more logic than women could hope to have), it is only fair.

Our society has taught men to take advantage of women yet he suffers also, as she will remain at something comparable to an "idiot-level". The husband is bored because his wife is boring; it's neither one's fault, but it is time for a change. At this time, one of the men present expressed in anguish, "Like you're saying don't get married at all!", to which Dr. Miller replied, "That's an excellent possibility". Needless to say, there was much laughter -- (guess you had to be there to appreciate it. . .)

The question was then raised concerning the draft. Dr. Miller told us that there are two main divisions here among Women's Lib groups. Many believe that if women had equal say in our policies, there would be no wars, while others believe that if Israeli women can fight, so can we. However, it was brought to our attention by a student that although Israeli women are probably considered the most liberated women in the world, it has not threatened their feminism in any manner, and it was believed that they do the paper work in the army, not the actual fighting.



Are sociological changes expectant? It is very difficult to say, although it seems to be steadily progressing in that direction. The middle-ground demands after the two already mentioned would be: (1) available abortion, (2) contraceptive information, both state given and supplied, and (3) day care centers. Many people of both sexes feel that these are both justified and necessary demands; it is mainly the radical groups who want all of the psychological changes.

As the discussion went on to further explore the question of equal opportunity, Dr. Miller gave us some statistics which are almost unbelievable. For admission to graduate schools across the country, women must have all "A's" while men only "B's"; this is without financial aid, which is virtually impossible to receive unless specifically stated for women. There are a few fields which are prejudiced towards women, these are nursing, social service work, and elementary education. This is fine, if you're interested. Statistics show that women who have received their masters since 1960 are still pursuing their professions in 85% of the cases; men only 37%. In many graduate schools, women must make their own arrangements for separate housing, as facilities are not available. Could that be in expectation of an all-male entering class? The applications say: "We accept students on the basis of merit, without regard to race, creed, or color. . ."

One of the questions raised by a male who was present was: "Would women be willing to clean sewers, be garbage women, etc? The response was overwhelmingly yes; after all, what is a large part of house cleaning?"

Concerning the question of marriage -- most women would just like the choice of not being so pressured by society and labeled as an "old maid" by the age of 25. There are many who still like the idea of marriage; only perhaps with a bit more equality of sharing.

We also got into a discussion of sex roles; how often a woman cannot say what she wants for fear of hurting the "male ego". How can you feel condescending towards a man and still really care for him? If this always been the great American Myth that man should feel superior -- why not equal? But it was concluded that you are still a human being before you are a woman, and that it is wrong to hurt anyone deliberately.

As far as Women's Lib on this campus, it is questionable as to how extensive it would be, but there are a few things which could be questioned. One thing which will be looked into is the Physical Education requirement at Rollins. The men are permitted to take a test to excuse them from taking the basic P.E. classes, and there is a hope that this will be applicable for women also in the near future. After all, is there any reason why it should not be?

The discussion was really most interesting and informative. It began at 8 and was still going on when I left at 11. I doubt if anyone is truly going to march for Women's Lib on Rollins campus, although I believe that many are probably sympathetic to the cause. Someone in the room finally asked, "What's really wrong with being feminine? Isn't it easier and more enjoyable to seduce a man than to have to confront him as an equal, to ask for something that you want?" This was responded to with an empathetic: "No; unless you want to live your life playing the same old games."

Maybe women are tired of being placed on a pedestal we want to come down and be treated as equals. It's true, there are some very real differences between a man and a woman; but can't we accept these differences and still live with human respect? -- Respect not only for the body, but for the mind also?

Many people have a tendency to laugh at Women's Lib; in some instances this may be justified, as sometimes the radical groups are hard to take. But if for once you would just stop to think about it, it's not funny at all; it's downright pathetic. Dr. Miller told us how in her evening classes, it's shocking to hear young married couples talk. Their main concern or preoccupation with life is to "get their clothes really white" -- and this is true! Without realizing it perhaps, our society has turned out millions of human vegetables (alias, 'housewives').

Sure, the old American family way of life is secure and comforting; Mom in the kitchen, trying to make the kids behave so Dad can read the paper; but somehow the commercials never show the wives on the verge of a breakdown, or the numbers of divorces which occur because the husbands are bored with their wives. It's not that women haven't been treated well, you treat your pet nicely, too, even though you have no respect for his mind.

But it's not resentment, either for our enculturation has imbred this idea into us, and it's hard to even realize that there is a need for change. It will be difficult to change, even for the women; it's kind of nice to have the door opened for you, even though you are obviously capable of opening it yourself. But if you seriously look past the "bra-burners" you'll find that Women's Lib really does have something to say, which I feel is of value to our entire culture, both male and female alike. We must learn to make this a better world to live in, to work together as equals; we have enough battles for domination without one between the sexes!



EDITORIAL

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

To all pinball wizards, transfer plotters, disgruntled people and concerned students; your opportunity has arrived. The coming elections, announced in last week's SANDSPUR, open positions throughout the college structure for anyone wishing to improve most any aspect of Rollins life. Candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Student Association seem to be plentiful, but to date no applications have been submitted for the College Senate Committee posts as well as College Senate seats themselves. These positions are probably the most important in implementing significant change at Rollins, Foundation courses and the Winter Term will be thrashed out in the Academic Objective Committee.

Are scholarships given to the right type of people? Is the Admissions Committee doing its job? If you do not think so, get on the Academic Standards Committee. If you are upset that the faculty has too much control over student life, submit your name for the College Activities Committee. Fight incompetent teaching practices on the Professional Standards and Ethics Committee. Don't like anything? Campaign for one of the seven Student Seats on the College Senate. All these opportunities are open to any student willing to take the initiative.

Any skeptics who do not think that students can effect policy while serving on these Committees should know that the 14-5-14 week term system was proposed last year by senior Jack Dillon. Students will be heard on these committees and in the Senate if ones who are truly interested in helping Rollins are elected. Gripping will not solve anything, and transferring may be more harmful than helpful.

A letter to Randy Lyon by February 24 stating which position you wish to run for will get your name on the ballot. The campaign experience alone will be worth the effort. -G.K.



THE BEARDED ANARCHIST RESTRAINED BY THE
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Being one of the 'elite' few who was fortunate enough to make your acquaintance upon your recent whirlwind, fact-finding spree at this last bastion of unenlightened, liberal-pretensioned cooperative learning -- Rollins College, no less -- I feel it my civic duty to laud your considered opinions expressed in the most recent issue of the Sandspur. Hail to you, my friend, and to your untainted convictions!

Your article not merely uncovered many of the realities as yet formally overlooked by the members of the Rollins Community, but it also cleverly touched the fringes of that multitude of intangible qualities, or unqualities, evinced by the members of the Rollins Family.

Besides, the well intentioned student administration that you mentioned (you know, that bearded anarchist who endeavors to know everything that happens at Rollins and who is hampered in action by the un-

committed populus, and that self-styled hermit who lavishes himself with lofty ideals and then reclines with a sheepish grin and applauds Rollins as it continues to plunge to doom), Rollins is composed of many fine individuals. Rollins suffers, therefore, not from its individuals but from the societies that these individuals form. Self-interest, lack of defined goals, and absence of ideals: this is the Rollins dilemma!

Perhaps anarchy is the answer; or, perhaps, what Rollins really needs is an in-depth self-analysis, followed by an eternally conceived set of ideals to serve as cohesive motivational devices for posterity.

The present future of Rollins is dismal. C'mon boys and girls, force me to call you men and women! Think, feel, and then act forcefully. The future is yours to style!

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President Denies Rumors

President Critchfield denied rumors this week that the foundation course system and the Winter Term would be abolished. He stated that these rumors probably originated from a meeting he held with heads of the academic departments. During this meeting he criticized the administration of both programs, but he never suggested the termination of either.

Concerning the Winter Term, the President said that only with proper department head administration can it be made successful. The department head should be sure that each professor under him is teaching some fifteen to eighteen students. In this way the workload would be even for all teachers, and every student would be assured of an adequate student-teacher ratio. Dr. Critchfield promised that the Academic Objectives Committee of the College Senate will carefully define the objectives of the Winter Term and explain what a directed study course and an independent study course would constitute.

The President told the department heads that they "needed to accentuate improvement in the foundation courses." He asked them for a complete commitment for placing the priority of the foundation program above the other needs of the department. When asked how this priority

would affect upperclass courses in the major fields he stated that courses should be offered on a rotating basis. This means that each course should be offered every other year. Students would plan two years in advance, thus completing all the course requirements for his major while the college receives optimum utilization of the faculty. However, he promised that "if we can't strengthen departmental offerings at the same time as the interdisciplinary system, then the interdisciplinary must go." He emphasized however, that it can work.

The President pointed out that the foundation courses needed stability. Each year has brought major changes to the courses never allowing a firm basis for advancement. He asked for a final consensus from every department as to whether the foundation courses were needed, and for proposals for any changes to be submitted by March 1. This will allow the Academic Objectives Committee enough time to create a firm plan before Summer vacation.

To reconfirm his commitment to the students for a growing academic atmosphere President Critchfield will address the student body this Wednesday in the field house at 7:30 p.m. His address will be brief, and he will answer all questions afterwards.

**President Critchfield
To Address Student Body
7:30 PM Wednesday
In Field House**

Rollins Hosts Guidance Counselors

Rollins College Director of Admissions, Richard Stabell, announced today that some 28 high school guidance counselors from 12 states will convene on the Rollins campus this weekend as guests of the College for the 12th annual Rollins Guidance Conference. The purpose of the conference, which has enjoyed extremely favorable acceptance, according to Stabell, is to familiarize the counselors with Rollins College and to provide them the opportunity to exchange ideas personally with Rollins students and faculty. "This weekend of activities will be an attempt to better inform high school guidance counselors about Rollins, its campus, curriculum, students, faculty and administration, thus enabling them to more accurately interpret the opportunities available at Rollins College to their students," Stabell said.

The out-of-state counselors will register Thursday and will

be conducted on a guided tour of the campus. Thursday evening they are scheduled for dinner with the students, followed by a meeting with students to discuss candidly their views of the College.

Friday the counselors will have an opportunity to attend classes and meet students from their respective schools for lunch. Following lunch, a Student-Faculty Curriculum Panel, lead by Dr. Donald W. Hill, Dean of the College, will be held in Crummer Hall. The group will be entertained by "The Mandella" at an evening reception at the Langford Hotel.

Before adjournment on Saturday, the group will be taken on a special tour of Walt Disney World and conclude their visit with a Student Dean's Panel, conducted by N. Ronald Pease, Dean of Student Affairs and Ross Ann Jenny, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Optimistic Money Report

More than 25 of the area's top corporate executives met this week to hear an optimistic progress report on the success, to date, of the Rollins College Corporate Associates Program.

Meeting at the Florida Gas Company, the local Civic and Business leaders who had volunteered to assist Rollins raise needed corporate financial support were informed by Rollins CAP co-chairman, Jack Bowen, President of Florida Gas, that the program was well on its way to meeting its 1970-71 goal of \$120,000, reporting that \$72,000 had been received to date.

According to Bowen, "The Corporate Associates Program was formed last year by a group of Central Florida Businessmen interested in creating a closer partnership between the business comm-

unity and Rollins College to promote the best interest of both in private higher education."

Support of Rollins by business firms on a continuing, annual basis is the major objection of the Associates which ultimately, it is hoped, will build an unrestricted \$250,000 financial base for the College through corporate support.

James Sheldon, Jr., who coordinates the Corporate Associates Program informed the committee members that student members of the College's Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration, who are now in Europe attending a special series of international seminars would present a special program on their trip to all CAP members at the conclusion of their 30 day trip.

Library Offers New Service

Mills Memorial Library is now offering a new service to facilitate research and provide up to date information on Urban Affairs. The News Bank Urban Affairs Library is composed of 4" x 6" microfiche cards, each containing about 40 news articles on some 60 "pages" or microimages. Each month about 140 microfiche containing about 6,000 individual news reports will be received from over 150 newspapers, coast to coast. The entire annual file will take up less than two feet of space.

All articles selected will deal with one of 12 major urban affairs categories that are directly related to the urban crisis. The categories are: Education, Employment, Environment, Government Structure, Health, Housing and Urban Renewal, Law and Order, Minority Economic Development, Political Development, Race Relations, Transportation, Welfare and Poverty.

Access to the information is

by means of a detailed topical headings index in a loose leaf 8 1/2" x 11" notebook, printed in the conventional manner. Additional pages are added every month covering new items received. The index will be published in cumulative form annually. After consulting the index, the appropriate microfiche is selected and placed in a reader, which displays the article on an 8 1/2" x 11" screen slightly larger than the original size.

Through this new subscription service Mills Memorial Library will be able to provide current information on the thousands of events in our cities across the nation dealing with the urban crisis. News items for October, November, and December 1970 have been received and later months will follow shortly. The index, microfiche, and additional information are available at the Reference Desk, Mills Memorial Library.

Bush Art Exhibition Opens

The Rollins College Invitational Art Exhibition scheduled from Monday, February 15 through March 5 will be on display to the public in the hallway galleries of Bush Science Center. The annual event which is sponsored by the Rollins College Art Department will be under the direction of Tom Peterson, department head.

Exhibiting in this second annual show will be the Creative Art Workshop of Winter Park, local artists Dot Booth, Marilyn de Bruyn Kops and Bob McGee and the Rollins students and faculty.

The show will feature a variety of art work, including painting, sculpture, prints, ceramics, photographs and assemblage.

Dot Booth has exhibited widely throughout Florida, and has twice, in 1968 and 1970, taken first place in painting in the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Show. She won first place in the 31st Annual Contemporary American Painting Exhibit at Palm Beach, and this fall her paintings were purchased by the Pensacola Art Center and by the Columbus Museum of Art in Columbus, Georgia. She has also exhibited recently in the Mississippi Art Association National Exhibition, "Frontal Images".

Marilyn de Bruyn Kops has studied art with Lucy Diecks, of Louisville, with Boris Mar-

go of New York and Provincetown, and with Winter Park painters Tom Peterson and Hal Macintosh. Her current painting, largely hard-edge figurative work, is done with acrylic on canvas and board. Mrs. de Bruyn Kops has exhibited in a number of shows, including the Winter Park Sidewalk Festival, and at Stetson and Rollins. She is a member of the Creative Art Workshop.

Bob McGee is in his fourth year of teaching art at Seminole Junior College. His academic training was at Murray State College in Kentucky, and at the University of Georgia, where he is currently spending summers working on a graduate degree in art history.

McGee is both a painter and a sculptor and has exhibited in several local galleries as well as the Maitland Research Center and Loch Haven Art Center. In 1969 one of his works won 'Best in Painting' in the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival. He has exhibited at the Society of the Four Arts show in Palm Beach, the Fine Arts Exhibition of the Florida State Fair, at Murray State in Louisville and Chattanooga, and in New York galleries. One painting won first prize and was purchased for the permanent collection at the Swope Gallery in Terre Haute, Indiana.

The Creative Art Workshop, which recently moved from Orlando to new headquarters in Winter Park, was founded eight years ago. The Workshop members have exhibited in many shows throughout the South and East in addition to sponsoring film programs, seminars and exhibits.

Student work in the show will represent the painting, sculpture, design, ceramics and figure drawing classes.



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Klappert To Go To Harvard

Mr. Peter Klappert, of the Rollins College English Department, has just recently accepted the position of a Briggs Copeland Lecturer on English at Harvard University. Klappert, who has in the past been referred to as one of the outstanding contemporary poets in the country, has been awarded the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award from Yale University. In the literary field, this award means "overnight" recognition on a nation-wide scale as an accomplished poet. In this contest, sponsored annually by Yale, more than 500 manuscripts were submitted.

This position at Harvard that Klappert has accepted is designed especially for writers or poets. It enables them to work on their own particular interests, aside from teaching a few classes and offering lectures on English and general education.

Klappert has had much of his work published in the recent

past, and his work will continue to be published in the near future. Those publications are and will be: The New American Review, The North American Review, the Iowa Review, the Greenfield Review and in the near future you can look for his poems in the Massachusetts Review, The New Yorker, The North American Review, again, and the Epoch Review.

Throughout the spring term Klappert will be traveling around the state of Florida giving lectures and readings at: New College, Jacksonville University, Florida Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College, University of Tampa, University of South Florida, Flagler College and Stetson University.

Mr. Klappert's manuscript, Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket, the one that won him the Yale Award, will be published this next September by the Yale University Press.

television. A native of Greenville, S.C., Brockman studied at Curtis Institute of Music and at Juilliard Graduate School where he was a pupil of Olga Samaroff. The young pianist, who has made several tours abroad, has continued his studies in Europe with such masters as Nadia Boulanger, Edwin Fischer, and Robert Casadesu. For many years artist-in-residence at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, he is now a member of the faculty of the music department at Rollins.

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Assembly Acts On Varied Business

The Student Assembly last Wednesday dealt with four interesting items.

First, Gil Klein's proposal for Assembly representation by residence hall was passed. Therefore, the new Assembly's composition will be: one representative from each resident hall -- except in halls with more than 75 occupants, whereby representatives shall be apportioned equitably by floors in addition to the regular representatives of the graduate students, one male and one female day student, five teaching faculty members and the Dean of Student Affairs. The advantage here lies in that the representative and his constituents are in closer proximity and therefore mutually better informed.

The Assembly then permanently expelled Bert Martin and Fred Maddison for being absent more than three times.

Next on the agenda, the Rollins Ski Team requested \$325 from the Student Assembly. The question arose -- Why doesn't the Ski Team come under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department for support of its activities. Although the bill was tabled, a resolution passed calling for Joe Justice to incorporate the ski team into his department. This resolution was forwarded to Mr. Justice and the College Activities Committee of the College Senate.

Finally, a revision in the visitation policy concerning escorting to rooms was tabled. Currently, the visitors of both men's and women's dorms must be escorted by the host (or hostess) from their lobby. The proposal would leave escorting to and from the areas of the dorm to the discretion of the residents. The Community Life Committee however reserves the right to re-

voke any unwarranted proposal.

REVISIONS OF VISITATION POLICY

- I. Escorting Under -
 - A. Women's Living Facilities delete # 3.
 - B. Men's Living Facilities delete # 4.
 - C. Replace both with: "The escorting of visitors to and from areas of the dorm shall be left up to the discretion of the living unit."
- II. Reviewing procedures Amendment by substitution.

Delete:
Each living unit's proposal shall be treated separately by the Community Life Committee and, once passed, shall remain in effect for that living unit for one academic term unless revoked by the Community Life Committee or replaced by a subsequent proposal of the House Council."

Substitute:
Each living unit's proposal shall be treated separately by the Community Life Committee. A policy passed in the Fall term shall remain in effect until the middle of the Winter term, at which time it shall be reviewed for the Spring term, unless it is revoked by the Committee or replaced by a subsequent proposal of the House Council."

film committee announcement

- February 21, Goodbye Columbus.
- February 26, Fixer.
- February 28, Gone Are The Days.
- March 7, (double feature) Three Cornered Flag, Hey, Hey, Billy Raye.
- March 12, Citizen Caine.
- March 21, Darling.
- March 26, (Double) Some Talk About Pool Rooms and Gin Mills; The Death of Simon Jackson.
- March 28, Repulsion.
- April 2, Monika.
- April 16, Is the 11:59 Late This Year?; The Hang-Up.
- April 25, Grapes of Wrath.
- May 1, Incident.
- May 9, The Sandal-maker, No Tears for Kelsey.
- May 14, Rachel, Rachel.
- May 21, The Ballad of Alma Gerlayne, The Dangerous Airs of Amy Clark.

Piano

Solo

Sunday

Thomas Brockman will be featured in a piano solo with the Florida Symphony -- Rollins Chamber Orchestra Sunday, February 21, at 4 p.m. as the third in the Rollins College Concert Series. The performance is scheduled for the Annie Russell Theatre on the Rollins College campus with a capacity audience expected.

As a concert pianist, Thomas Brockman has achieved notable success in both the U.S. and in Europe. He has appeared with several major symphonies, at Town Hall, in other music centers, and on network

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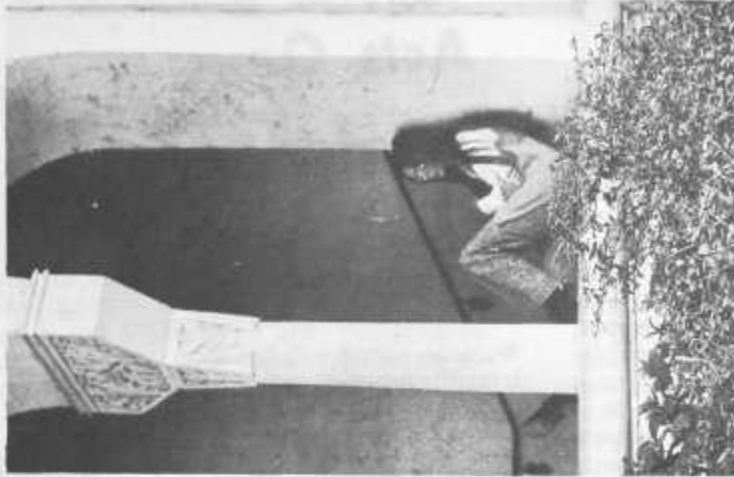
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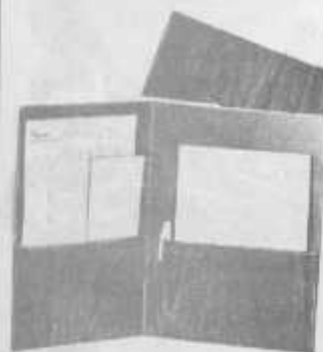
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Winter Term: A Better Idea

by Doris Gerathewold

I just boarded National's Flight 471 and am now flying toward Orlando and another semester at Rollins. It's been almost two months now since I've been back -- one fantastic Christmas and winter term ago. "You mean you haven't been here on campus since then?" No, I've been up in Boston taking advantage of a program that only a handful of students have heard about. In essence it involves taking the winter study period at another college or university also following the 4-1-4 system. I looked into the idea last fall, decided it was for me, and started cutting away at the red tape (there was certainly enough of it). But it was worth it. I was able to enter into a completely different academic and social environment and participate in an exciting and stimulating winter term. Most important I was introduced to new ideas and people. I learned a great deal.

My now former school is Tufts University. The name itself sounds formidable (didn't it get a high rating somewhere?), and its location is also impressive (outside of Boston, that intellectual capital of the U.S., right?). But what impresses me is not something specifically attached to Tufts, but something attainable by every college in the country. What impresses me is the atmosphere -- liberal, mature, progressive. Students

are concerned and active, and student-professor interaction is a willing give-and-take.

The Tufts winter study program is a direct result of this atmosphere. It is aimed at satisfying individual student needs and desires. Though it bears some resemblances to our program, they are on a superficial level only, and its main success lives in its differences. The student is not required to attend every session. During his four year stay, participation in two of the sessions is mandatory: what he does with the other two is left up to him. Course selection covers a broad range in both variety and number. "Men's Cooking" and "Organic Chemistry II" were among those offered and taken. Most courses are graded only on a pass-fail basis. And finally the student is not restricted in the number of types of courses he takes. Many students were taking two or three courses and independent study was encouraged. One freshman girl was studying Renaissance music on her own initiative. Others were receiving credit for working in hospitals, law firms and factories.

How does all of this effect the student? To simply write positively would be a gross understatement. From what I saw, heard, and personally experienced, the program is almost infinite in its rewards. Almost everyone is stimulated and actively interested in what he is doing. A definite searching atmosphere prevails; students want to learn, question, and solve. For those involved in outside work or independent study self-discipline and reliance is nurtured, and for all,

personal satisfaction is gained.

All this is what I saw and deeply felt at Tufts. When I said earlier that such an atmosphere is attainable, I had Rollins in mind. Do away with our winter term, I have heard some say. No, we should retain the program but improve it. Let us gear the program, as Tufts does, to the needs and wants of the student. Let it be a time for him to expand and learn on his own, taking subjects in which he is truly interested and not subjecting him to the academic pressures accompanying our present grading system. Let him take what he wants in the form he wants. This is what Tufts does, and it's working. It can also work here.

Grants

Available

The Sigma Xi Club of Rollins has set up a fund from which modest grants for undergraduate research in any science or mathematics will be made. Any interested student should apply for a grant in writing. The application should describe briefly the proposed research or study, the amount of money needed for books and/or equipment not otherwise available in the College, and must have the approval of a supervising professor. Applications for the spring term projects this year will be acted upon on March 15, for the summer term projects on May 15. A report on the activity of the fund will be made annually, beginning with January 1972.

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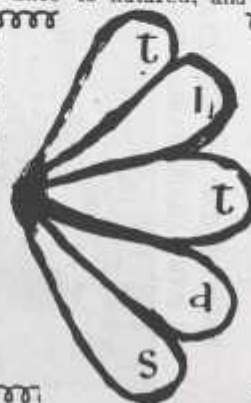
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This article rambles quite a lot. However, try not to let that bother you. It did not stop me from putting it in this week.

luv y'all-M.D.C.

Michael Del Colliano

What if you listened to yourself think for a while? Why? I don't know, but why not? Do you ever think about what type of person you wanted to be after you finish college or merely what you wanted to do and how much money you wanted to make at that thing you will be doing?

Here we all are in the heart of this vast wasteland of structure, the wonderful world of machines, processes, student assemblies, student centers, student courts, student committees, student Greek organizations, student independent organizations, student newspapers, R-Books, Tomokans, house councils, organizations for academic achievement, honorary organizations, etc. etc. . .

If there are any of you out there that read my articles last year as well as this year, you will remember that in most of those articles I was always trying to get you to do something. Always trying, always writing, beating you left to right, and right to left of how you should move, how you should think, how you should act. Well, I don't have that right or maybe not even that perogative.

I look around incessantly at what is occurring in this college community, I am absolutely stark raving mad when it comes to that, I simply must know what is happening! One thing keeps coming to mind when I do this, is, what the hell are we doing here with our time, what is the purpose of our staying in this institution for four years at the end of which time we (hopefully) will receive our diplomas. Diploma, what's in a diploma?

POEM (?)

... Oh Rollins, sweet Rollins,
we wanted to love you so,

With sweet little boys and girls
with their own automobiles,
plus,

Your blossoms of dope and
booze that create such bliss-
ful indifference.

Your contents were inducing
to something,

Though we will probably never
know,

Because while we were here
"reality" was the other,
your show.

Oh Rollins, sweet Rollins, we
wanted to love you so.

But, without hate, pain and
without faking the blows,

Of what you really must be,
somewhere.

By the way, that was an
original.

But, how much do we truly know about ourselves and what are our designs for our time spent here at Rollins. Why do we take the courses that you do? Why do we do the things that we do? What is the meaning of college? Is it academics, friendship, participation, getting laid, getting drunk, getting stoned or just something we haven't thought about at all yet?

This week I was going to write about either Dr. Joel Fort's speech in Orlando last week about drug abuse and use or about the meeting with the trustees of the College last Thursday in Bush Auditorium. But, I decided that those items were pointless to write about, no one would benefit from them, just as there exists the possibility that no one will benefit from this jumbled bunch of words written by a greasy, chuckleheaded liberal like myself.

I imagine one could label this article as perhaps "a nice try" in that I am attempting to write about something very difficult,

oh say, ah, let's call them intangibles. That word is probably listed (Esquire Magazine probably) somewhere as being an overused word, like the overuse of "relevant" or "Viable" or "interaction". But, I am using that word for two reasons, (1) I cannot think of another word to describe the phenomenon (if you care to refer to whatever I'm talking about as a phenomenon) and (2) we all do seem to be tied down in a world of tangibles, objects, things — shoved in our faces as tokens of achievements in this "fast, fast, fast relief world."

It seems to me that we all might be losing out on a tremendous opportunity in getting to know ourselves, here at this "place of learning," Rollins. The use of quotation marks in the last sentence was not meant to be derogatory, I merely believe that that expression deserves to be placed in quotes because of its almost arrogant vagueness.

What I mean when I say, "losing out" is that since we are in a period of our lives when learning is of the essence, supposedly, it appears to me that we should begin to not only question the contents of what we study in books but that we should also study what lies in between our ears, us. How much time do we use everyday to think about what we have done and why we did it. Say for instance, why did we enroll in a certain course, or why did I get stoned last night. Now I'm not speaking about the obvious everyday answers, I mean what were our real motives, what do those incidents tell us about ourselves? Since we are located in a fairly quiet place, Winter Park, and also in an area where the climate is desirable, and just by virtue of the fact that we are in college and thereby separated from the world outside, I think that we all have, here, a wonderful chance at truly experiencing ourselves in our day to day roles of participation in this community. I believe this sincerely and wonder, simultaneously, if any of us are making a try at it, think about it, just in case . . .

P.S. -- Make some time for yourself, grok. grok.

Student Center Posts Open

Applications are now open for the Board of Directors of the Rollins Student Center. Please send notice of application to Peter McCarthy, in the campus mall, box number 795. Make sure that you get them in as soon as possible.

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The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Two of the top six players in Rollins basketball history play their last game before a home audience tonight, and wind up their four-year collegiate careers Saturday night on the road.

Both Laurence Martinez and Frank Valenti see action in Enyart-Alumni Field House for the last time at 8 p.m. when Rollins meets Mercer University. Tomorrow in Lakeland against Florida Southern, the two bow out of college basketball competition for good.

It is almost understatement to say that Martinez and Valenti will be missed next year. The two have become fixtures in Rollins growing basketball success over the past five seasons.

When Valenti came to Rollins from New York's Arch Bishop Molloy in 1966, instilled with a "tradition for winning," Rollins struggled to a 7-16 record on the courts. And when Martinez enrolled a year later from Ft. Lauderdale's Nova High School, the Tars were 11-14. But since then, Rollins has pieced together three straight winning seasons and it is more than coincidence that Valenti and Martinez have been present during the climb.

Head Coach Boyd Coffie called the Valenti-Martinez combination, "the cornerstone of our basketball program's coming of age. It started with the new gym (the Enyart-Alumni Field House built in 1968), but it also started with Valenti and Martinez."

Both Tars started their second years of play with the 1968-1969 season when Rollins notched a 16-10 mark -- the first winning record in 14 years. Martinez was a sophomore and Valenti, having sat out 1967-68 because of academics, was a junior. Both had their best years then.

Valenti, playing in all 26 games, scored 399 points and averaged 15.3 per game. But more valuable than his point scoring ability was Valenti's floor play and his attitude. If Coffie wanted to freeze the ball late in the game, or needed a pair of quick hands for a bucket, Valenti was the man. He is remembered for his fire and determination, a characteristic his head coach summed up when he called Valenti "the spark plug of the team."

In the same year, Martinez was ripping the basket apart. Also playing in all the Tars' 1968-69 games, he poured in 538 points, breaking the record of 485 established by Coffie in 1958-59. Easily, his 20.7 point average led all Tars.

"Martinez up to this point, has been the most prolific scorer since I've been here at Rollins," said Coffie, now in his eighth year as head coach. "We've counted on him to make much of the scoring."

Going into the Mercer game tonight, Martinez stands third on the all-time Rollins scoring ladder. With 1,506 points to date, the 6-1 forward will probably fall just shy of the 1,595 point mark of number two scorer Dick Bishop (1957-61). Coffie calls Martinez "probably the best basketball player" he has coached at Rollins.

Six-foot guard Valenti stands sixth on the all-time point list at 1148.

Martinez led the Tars in total points and scoring average the last two years and has a shot at the laurels again, this year. With two good games, Martinez would boost his team-leading 338 point total and 14.7 average higher, maintaining a margin over the up-coming Tim Shea, 304 points and 13.8 per game.

Certainly Martinez is capable of exceptional performance. On February 1, 1969 against Atlantic Christian, Martinez poured in 39 points, a college career high.

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Familiar No. 20 in equally familiar pose in game against Biscayne College Monday night. Martinez leaves Rollins on graduating this year, gifting the Tars with an illustrious college career.

Martinez Wants Win Tonight

Laurence Martinez plays the last home game of his collegiate career tonight as Rollins seeks revenge against Mercer University at 8 p.m. Recognized as the leading Tar in many categories over the last four years, Martinez was asked to sum up some of his feelings for the SANDSPUR on leaving the team.

Among his accomplishments, Martinez ranks number three on the all-time Rollins scoring ladder and has led all Tars in total points and scoring average the last two years. He looks to repeat the same trick again this season. Martinez was nominated for All-American status early this year, but by his own admission, does not expect to get it. He responded to the following questions in the following way:

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LEAVING ROLLINS' BASKETBALL TEAM AFTER FOUR YEARS OF PLAYING?

"I'm pretty much filled with mixed emotions. I enjoyed playing ball at Rollins. I wished that I could do it over because there are a lot of things I would do differently. Anything that's

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Frank Valenti joins Martinez in last home game as a Tar tonight. Called the "sparkplug" of the Tars, Valenti leaves as the number six man on the all-time scoring ladder.

Tars Down F.I.T., Biscayne; Aim For Mercer

Rollins 90, F.I.T. 76

A strong performance from Laurence Martinez in the first half and an exceptional second half job from Denny Scott, boosted the Tars to their first win in four outings last Thursday by an easy 90-76 margin over Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

Martinez, coming off the bench for the 11th time in his last 12 games, scored 19 of his game high 29 points in the first stanza enabling the Tars to take a substantial 43-33 lead to the locker room at halftime.



Rollins' speedy Mike Ford recovers rebound under Biscayne net Monday night as the Tars whipped the Bobcats, 78-73 for the 14th win of the year.

Rollins 78, Biscayne 75

Laurence Martinez -- capturing high scoring honors for the second straight game -- and Frank Valenti guided a consistent Rollins attack Monday to a 78-75 trimming of Biscayne College in Enyart-Alumni Field House and revenge for an earlier loss to the Bobcats on the road.

With the win, the Tars established their season record at 14-10 and assured Rollins of a winning record for the third year in a row.

In their role of spoiler, Rollins not only upset Biscayne's ten-game winning streak, but dimmed Bobcat hopes of an N.C.A.A. College Division tournament invitation. Biscayne, after a dismal 3-6 start, now stands at 13-7.

Trailing early in the contest by a 13-5 margin, Rollins bounced back in the next five minutes, outscoring Biscayne 14-2 and jumping into a temporary 19-15 lead midway in the first period. Biscayne evened the score and the two Florida rivals exchanged slim leads throughout the period until the Tars carried a 40-39 lead to the bench at the half.

The second half featured the same nip-and-tuck battle until just three minutes remained on the clock.

Then Valenti canned six straight points on one on one situations and Martinez added two more, also on a one on one, as the Tars jumped ahead to stay. The two free throws gave Martinez 24 points for the outing, high for all scorers, while Valenti recorded 17.

Tim Shea, pouring in 20 points for the Tars, became the eighth player in Rollins varsity basketball history to reach the 1,000 point plateau. Defensively, Shea pulled in 11 essential rebounds in the second half to help the Tars offset a 52-37 rebounding deficit.

Mike Ford was the fourth Tar to end up in double figures with 11 points while the Bobcats' placed four players in the 10-points or over bracket. Jim McCloud led Biscayne with 22 while Steve Brady, Keith Finley, Bob Cook and John Gay added 15, 11, 10 and 10 markers.

The Tars wind up the 1971 home schedule tonight against Mercer University in Enyart-Alumni Field House. Rollins seeks revenge for an overtime loss to Mercer ten days ago in Georgia.

Rollins' final game follows Saturday in Lakeland against Florida Southern, also earlier victors over the Tars this season.

Frank Bucci added oomph to the Tars' double-figure attack with 12 and 10 points each. Higgs also pulled in 10 rebounds in half an hour of game action.

F.I.T. also put four players in double-figures led by Bill Zeiher with 19, Murray Lee, Mike Bledsoe and Dan Shepard added 14, 14 and 11 for the Engineers.

The loss was their 15th in 20 outings this year, the second to the Tars.

Rollins meanwhile moved to 13-10, ending a three-game losing streak in the process. Earlier, the Tars had dropped a 97-81 decision to the Stetson, and lost both ends of a two-game road trip through South Carolina and Georgia to Clemson and Mercer.

ROLLINS

Player	FG	FTA	Pts.
Liber	2	0-0	4
Burnette	2	0-0	4
Shea	1	0-0	2
Scott	9	2-5	20
Ford	2	1-1	5
Martinez	7	15-17	29
Higgs	6	0-0	12
Valenti	2	0-0	4
Bucci	5	0-0	10
Totals	36	18-23	90

F.I.T.

Player	FG	FTA	Pts.
Adams	1	1-1	3
Bledsoe	7	0-0	14
Macak	3	1-1	7
Shepard	3	5-6	11
Zeiher	8	3-3	19
Lee	5	4-4	14
Pologruto	2	0-1	4
Wagner	1	2-2	4
Totals	30	16-18	76
ROLLINS	43	47 --	90
F.I.T.	33	43 --	76

Fouled Out: None.

Officials: Jim Thompson, Bill Wodtke

Announcement

Men and women students who are planning to participate in the annual intramural swim meet later this term, are invited to workout with Coach Harry Meisel's competitive swim class on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2 and 4 p.m. For further details contact Coach Meisel at ext. 2366 or in his Field House office.

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Denny Scott proved the Engineers' poison in the second period, pushing through 17 of his total 20 points, second high scorer in the game. In the process, Scott -- an Orlando area high school star before coming to Rollins -- tied a five year old mark for rebounds by pulling in 20.

Dwight Higgs and freshman

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M. Cooper Wins 2 Tournaments

by Blair Neller

Rollins' Marjie Cooper has been playing extremely good tennis of late, good enough to notch two major wins in the last five weeks.

At the Florida State Open in Orlando in January, Marjie won the singles competition and came back in the doubles with Sis Kibler to score another victory. In the single final, Marjie defeated Betsy Pratt, the national senior champ, 6-1, 6-4 and netted herself \$125 in expense money.

In the Lake Worth Championships, Feb. 11-14, she took the singles honors and was runner-up in the doubles competition. To win her silver tray, Marjie defeated Astrid Surbeck, the number one player in Holland, 6-3, 6-2.

Lambda, SN, SPE In Bowling Battle

by Peter LaLime

Lambda jumped into a slim first place lead over Sigma Nu and Sig Ep moved into contention for the top slot after the sixth week of intramural bowling action Monday night.

On the strength of a 5-0 win over the X-Club, Lambda moved into first place with 23 intramural points -- one up on second place Sigma Nu with 22 points. The Lambda lead is regarded as possibly temporary, however, since Lambda may lose ground when they bowl the Faculty-Grads later in the season in action that will not count for points. All other league teams except X-Club have already gotten the Faculty-Grad exhibition match out of the way.

Kim Tuell rolled a strong 546 series -- equal to that of Sigma Nu's Mike Rix and second high among bowlers Monday -- and teammates Taylor Metcalfe and Dan Kinney pitched in with 483 and 482 series

to give Lambda a 250 pin margin over the Club. Tuell's performance included a 214 game, high game of the night.

Only Bert Martin and Andy Williams rolled over 400 series for the X-Club -- 458 and 426 -- as they remained in seventh place with eight points.

Sigma Nu meanwhile mastered a 4-1 win over the Indies behind a pair of 500-plus series from Mike Rix and Jeff Fischer. Rix' 546 series tied Tuell's three-game total for runner-up high series honors Monday, while freshman Jeff Fischer rolled his best series of the season, a 537. Lee Hildenbiddle carded a 452 as Sigma Nu won the first and third games and picked up two points for their 1535-1300 total pin margin.

Rob Zimmerman and Jim Griffin led the Indie effort with 465 and 464 as the Indies dropped their fourth match in five outings and remained in eighth place with six points.

Sig Ep stayed behind the leaders but within striking range, downing the Guild 4-1 behind a consistent attack. Stu Miller rolled a sub-par 478 series, but freshman Mike Donohue and Don Best picked up some of the slack with 441 and 455 series and handed Sig Ep a 110-pin margin over the Guild.

Nick Mascari lead the Guild effort with a 456 series, but totals from Marty Greenman (414) and George Martin (394) were not up to snuff. With the win Sig Ep settled into third place with 19 points while the Guild dropped from fifth to sixth place with 11 points in the standings.

TKE grabbed an uncontested 5-0 win over the KA's who forfeited their second match of the season and were dropped from the league automatically. The win pushed TKE from sixth place to a tie for fourth with 14 points. KA dropped their sixth match against no wins for last place and only three points.

I-M Bowling Standings

(through Feb. 15)

Team	LW***	W	L	Pts.
Lambda (1)		5	1	23
SN (1)		5	0	22*
SPE (3)		4	1	19*
TKE (6)		3	2	14*
PDT (4)		3	2	14*
Guild (5)		2	3	11*
X-Club (7)		1	5	8
Indies (8)		1	4	6*
KA (9)		0	6	3**

*Indicates team has bowled against Faculty-Grads in exhibition play that does not count in official standings.

**Dropped from league Feb. 15

***LW indicates standings last week.

Phi Delt remained unchanged in their point standings, bowling the Faculty-Grads in exhibition action. Dick Stabell Mark Freidinger and Bill Bierbach combined for a 5-0 win over Jim Durrell, Jeremy Wood and Mark McQuire. Stabell rolled a 554 to capture high series honors among all bowlers while McQuire led the Phi Delt attack with a 495 series.

The win was the Faculty-Grads third in six matches this year. Phi Delt deadlocked with TKE for fourth place.

In intramural action next week, the Indies will take an automatic win over withdrawn KA while the X-Club takes on the Faculty-Grads. Sig Ep tackles Phi Delt, Lambda clashes with TKE and the Guild contests Sigma Nu. Action gets underway at 9 p.m. at the Winter Park Lanes.

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Independents Head For I-M Basketball Title

by Jim Vasytan

Lambda 82 -- KA 39

The Lambda's continued their recent high scoring spree in this win over the hapless KA's. Their balanced scoring attack enabled five men to get into double figures, with Art Cohen leading the way with a game high of 20 points. The Lambda's look very strong at this point in the season, but can only hope for the Sig Eps to defeat the Indies if they are to have a shot at the league title.

Sig Ep 80 -- Guild 49

The Sig Ep's got off to an early lead and were never headed in this one. Once again they were able to play their bench a good deal in this one. This was their third straight win, and a good tuneup for the crucial matchup with the Indies next Monday. Rick Kaplan got 13 for the winners, and three other starters hit double figures. Marty Greenman hit for 20 for his Guild Club.

Indies 78 -- SN 58

The Sigma Nu's put up a tough fight before finally succumbing by this 20 point spread. They were playing without the services of high scorer Craig Johnson, who was hurt, and finally withered, as everyone else has, under the strong Indie attack and tenacious defense. Mark Lomas and Rob Husband led the Indies with 15 each, while Snake freshman Jex Wilson got 17 for the losers. It looks like only the Sig Eps have a shot at ruining the perfect season for the men from Holt.

XC 67 -- PDT 57

In this season finale for the Club it was fitting that four seniors lead the way to victory. Bob Christie got a total of 27 points and Buzz Friend chipped in with 17 and did a fine job at both ends of the court. The game was close at the half but the Club pulled ahead by as much as 12 points in the second session. The Phi Delts closed the lead to four with about seven minutes to go, only to see

the determined Clubbers pull away again for keeps. Jim Vasytan and Mark McGuire accounted for 32 of the Phi Delt points.

Lambda 74 -- TKE 63

The Lambda's, behind a 22 point performance by Galen Trull and Art Cohen, got by the TKE's by this margin. The losers threatened several times to mount a serious charge, but were turned back by the Lambda's. Bob Maynard led his club with 20 points. Ind 73 -- SPE 67

The Indies got their biggest scare last Monday night, and in surviving it just about assured themselves of an undefeated season. They led by only four at the half, but only Matt Brown posed a serious scoring threat in the second session for the SPEs. Brown led all scorers with 26 markers, but the Indies got five men in double figures with Rob Husband's 18 leading the way. TKE 75 -- KA 22

The TKE's notched an easy win over the low scoring KA's. Bob Maynard again led the TKE effort with 22.

SN 71 -- PDT 48

The Sigma Nu depth was too much for the Phi Delts in this one. All ten Snakes got in the scoring act, while the Phi's had only six men there to play. This win left the Snakes in a three-way tie for third with the TKEs and SPEs. Ind 101 -- Guild 65

The Indies finally cracked the 100 point barrier in romping over the Guild. They got 11 men into the scoring act, five in double figures. Marty Greenman popped in a season high 32 for the Guild in a losing effort.

L 105 -- PDT 39

In their season finale the Lambda's poured it on the undermanned Phi Delts and registered the highest point total of the season. Galen Trull and Art Cohen combined for 60 points while the Phi's hit for only 39 total points.

Golfers Tie Tampa

by Peter LaLime

Rollins' men's varsity golf team lowered their individual scores below two previous matches, but only good enough for a tie against the University of Tampa last Thursday.

The 296-296 deadlock put the Tars' record at 1-1-1 following a win and a loss to South Florida.

Fred Schick, playing in his first official match since returning from a winter term trip to South America, led all Tar golfers with a 73 while Tom Cavicchi and Taylor Metcalfe holed out in 74, and Mike Brelsford carded a 75.

But Tampa's Bob Longo slammed a 68 and teammate Dennis Sullivan scored a 72 to offset Mike Shover's 77 and Frank Gifford's 79 and earn a tie with Rollins, defending champion N.C.A.A. College Division title-holders.

The Tars enter the Florida Intercollegiate in Winter Ha-

ven today and Saturday, hoping to fair better than to date this season. One golfer was optimistic about prospects at the Florida intercollegiate, saying Rollins has always started the season slowly but usually emerges a sharper-shooting team after getting a tournament under its belt.

Five of last year's NCAA title team will compete for Rollins in the tourney including Brelsford, Schick, Metcalfe, Cavicchi and Guy Ashley. Dana Conslar will play in place of Mike Ford who finishes his varsity basketball commitment Saturday in Lakeland.

ROLLINS: Schick, 38-35 -- 73; Cavicchi, 38-36 -- 74; Metcalfe, 38-36 -- 74; Brelsford, 39-36 -- 75; Ashley, 40-39 -- 79; Mellen, 42-39 -- 81. Top four (74.0); all six (76.0).

TAMPA: Longo, 68; Sullivan 72; Shover, 77; Gifford 69. Top four (74.0); all six (76.7)

Netters Down Tampa

by Chris Tully

6-0.

Freshman Blair Neller, ranked 45th among the nation's high school juniors in 1968, also turned in a perfect 6-0, 6-0 score over Dick McKenna, and anchor-man Ivan Harlow finished the clean sweep with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Mike Coleman. All three doubles combinations of Strickland-England, Neller-Harlow, and Chris Tully-Mike Peterson, came through for an extra three points to push the Tars to their 9-0 perfect score.

The J.V. team meanwhile, turned in their fourth consecutive victory Tuesday by defeating College of Orlando 7-0. Harlow led the roster with a three-set win over Steve McGrath, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Peterson, Tully, Jeff Wilder, Peter Cahall and Dan Doobin added decisive victories to complete the singles domination of Orlando.

The Rollins varsity tennis team opened up its 1971 season Monday demolishing the University of Tampa, 9-0.

Led by junior Mike Strickland, the Tars built up a momentum early in the match that spelled out Tampa's inevitable defeat. Head Coach Norman Copeland was cautious about the shutout win, however. "We started with a great splash," he said, "but there is still the long hard race to be won as the season gets underway."

Strickland took the first singles match over Sandy Cadel, 6-2, 6-1, with Robbie Beerman right behind him at number two, defeating Mike Rosenthal, 6-0, 6-1. Captain Bob England took fast control over Rich Rocco, downing him 6-1, 6-0, as did Doug Welsh who overturned Bob Brierly, 6-0,

Martinez-Valenti

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Valenti has the same potential. Against Atlantic Christian in 1970, he scored a career high 37 points, and tallied a surprising 33 points against the University of Tampa in what he thought would be his last game as a Tar.

"Valenti is just the opposite of Martinez," said Coffie. "He's a play-maker and a floor general. We didn't expect him to score, but he has had some exceptionally good games." Sixth on the all-time scoring list? Not bad for a play-maker.

Coffie said Rollins will have the talent to fill the shoes of Valenti and Martinez: "We feel like we have the best looking young kids we have had in a long time."

But that doesn't mean parting will be easy.

The silent swish of a Martinez jumper from the outside.

The dribbling antics of a determined Valenti.

Or a blending of their talents with the other Tars.

You can see it tonight. But it will be the last time.

Martinez On Parting

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been good to you and that you like doing, you always hate for it to end. That's pretty much the way I feel about leaving Rollins College basketball . . . "

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT AS A TAR?

"Basketball has always been a big aspect of my life. Being able to improve physically and mentally over four years have to be a big part of my greatest achievement. The other part of it is when I received the nomination for an All-American candidate. But I think it's a great achievement just to play a lot of college basketball."

HOW WILL ROLLINS DO NEXT YEAR? IS THERE ENOUGH TALENT TO FILL YOUR SHOES?

"There most certainly is. One thing that made the year so nice was that we had a team of many talents. Next year the Tars should be bigger all the way around. Next year look for super things from Dwight Higgs, Chuckie Morton, Tim Shea and Mike Ford. There is enough talent to fill anyone's shoes. Dig-it!"

GENERAL COMMENTS?

"Since this is the last time I play in a home game, I'd like to thank all the friends and loved ones for four seasons of their support. Special thanks to Coach Coffie for his help. And to my teammates -- right on! I'm looking forward to us winning tonight. That's the way I want it to end."

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Of 1970-'71
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Softball Underway

Sigma Nu and TKE, both considered top contenders in the battle for first place, gained easy victories over other league opponents early this week as 1971 men's intramural softball swung into action.

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Meeting Phi Delt in the first league game Monday, Sigma Nu handed out a 23-3 pounding behind 16 hits and the eight-hit pitching of freshman Jex Wilson.

Phi Delt tallied a pair of runs in the top of the first inning, but the Snakes retaliated with four singles and a double, and collected six Phi Delt walks in the bottom of the first, taking a commanding 9-2 lead.

That was all the margin Wilson needed as he scattered only five other singles and allowed just one run in four innings, the game shortened after five frames due to the 20-run rule.

Sigma Nu meanwhile added four more runs in the second, and five in both the third and fourth innings to secure the victory. Lee Hildenbiddle led the Sigma Nu attack with four singles and a walk, while third baseman Jim Robertson rapped two doubles and collected a pair of base-on-balls.

The Phi Delt's Peter Derby and Jim Vastyan each collected a pair of singles in the encounter.

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Guild 17, L 8

The Guild showed signs of improvement over last year Tuesday, clumping Lambda by a 17-8 score.

Scoring two runs on three hits in the first inning, Lambda held a temporary 2-1 lead

going to the Guild half of the second. But a Nick Mascari home run with two teammates aboard lifted the Guild to a 4-2 margin. The Guild drummed home nine more in the third and led 13-3 after three innings.

Lambda made a bid for it late in the contest, crossing three runs in the fifth inning to make it a closer 13-5, but the Guild tallied four more runs in the final two stanzas to assure victory.

Led by centerfielder Bob Leighton with two singles and a double, the Guild slammed 12 hits and was aided by 15 Lambda walks. Tom Ghent collected three singles in four trips to the plate for Lambda.

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Lambda 201 032 0 -- 8

TKE 10, KA 0

Defending champion TKE scored an impressive shutout win Wednesday, downing KA 10-0.

TKE tallied three runs in the second and fifth innings to take a commanding lead into the sixth inning when right fielder Charlie Bueker delivered the fatal punch on a three run homer. First baseman Bob Maynard followed with a solo blast to finalize the scoring.

KA never got a hitting attack started as TKE hurler Bruce Barnhill put down 18 KA's in a row before giving up a double to shortstop Peter Stroh. KA came closest to scoring in the seventh inning when Stroh reached third with two outs but second baseman Sam Bell grounded to third, snuffing out the only KA run threat of the afternoon.

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