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STUDENTS QUESTION PRESIDENT

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The Student Center

Its Function And Potential Or What Could You Do With \$30,000?

Many students complain that Rollins does not offer the cultural and social activities that abound at other colleges. True, a small college does not have the resources to draw a large number of big-name performers, and Orlando is not exactly the Mecca of American fun and culture. Entertainment for the whole student body is provided by the Student Center Committee. Even though this group has a large amount of money (over \$30,000) to spend, surprisingly few students are interested or even aware of what it plans. One reason for this apathy may be that no one really knows what the Student Center is all about, and what potential it holds. Therefore the SANDSPUR dedicated this feature story to revealing the function of the Center so that those interested in enlivening this campus know where to direct their energy.



THE FIELD HOUSE ROCK CONCERT COST THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. WAS IT WHAT YOU REALLY WANTED?

The Student Center is composed of two governing bodies; the Board of Directors (BOD) and the Program Administrative Council (PAC). The BOD, made up of the six officers of the Center, two administrative and one faculty advisor makes all the final decisions for entertaining the students. Most of the ideas, however, should come from the PAC, composed of eight committee chairmen and representatives from each of the social groups.

The eight committees within the PAC are responsible for carrying out all of its functions. The Social Entertainment Committee brings musical performers either to the college or to some suitable auditorium in the area. Its latest project was the five hour rock concert in the field house on February 13. With the closing of the Orlando Sports Stadium to rock concerts this committee has not been able to find another sponsor to help foot the bill for attracting big-name groups.

Speakers are brought to the college under the auspices of the Educational Entertainment Committee. In the fall Dick Gregory and Ralph Nader spoke in the field house, while the spring will produce Senator Abe Ribicoff, war correspondent John Sack, and comedian Pat Paulsen.

The Fine Arts Committee brings artists and exhibits to the campus and promotes student art displays. During the Winter Term it presented the "Impressions of Russia" exhibit in the Bush Science Center. It will be the primary source for the folk and art festival this spring.

The Host and Hostesses Committee has poured most of its budget into uniforming and transporting cheerleaders. However, its main function is suppose to be entertaining visiting VIPs.

The Films Committee, under Diego de la Guardia, has done an outstanding job this year. It has shown a steady succession of films varied to meet everyone's taste.

The Coffee House has been teetering on oblivion since it was first proposed three years ago. After an initial burst of energy each fall it has faded from lack of enthusiasm from both planners and patrons, only to be revived periodically throughout the year. However, it certainly is a goldmine of potential.

The Special Projects Committee was created to be a catch-all for any ideas not covered by other committees. Specifically it puts out the student directory each year and is in charge of furnishing the Union. One of its special projects last year was the April 22 Environmental Action Day.

Finally, the Publicity Committee is suppose to drum up enthusiasm for Center Programs with posters, Beanery announcements, SANDSPUR articles and leaflets.

The money and structure is there, but where are the students? Why are PAC meetings poorly attended? Why is the general student attitude against the Center? When asked what the purpose of the Student Center Committee was, Fred Crean, its president, said that it is a "vehicle for providing both cultural and social outlets for students." However, he said "if not enough people will take the interest in the Center, we will have to reduce the number of people involved." The BOD is now investigating plans to revise and streamline the Student Center structure, perhaps to a one body system. No restructuring, however, can build enthusiasm or really change the program. Only when enough students realize that the school is depending on their ideas and effort to provide their own entertainment will the Student Center really work. Applications for next year's positions are now open. What could you do with \$30,000? -G.K.

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I cannot tell you what love is. I cannot speak to you of what is right and wrong. I cannot ask you to give of yourselves, for a personal cause. However, I can try.

I can try to tell you of the red sunset setting the sky on fire when the day has died. I can speak to you of brotherhood and humane deeds. I can give you a cause, and ask that you give it a chance by becoming a part of it. This is what is known as sharing.

On March 13, 1971 the student association is trying an experiment. This experiment is dealing with the sharing of various cultures. It is known as the first annual Rollins College Folk and Art Festival. There will be continuous music and art exhibits presented on the library lawn. The festival will take place on the Library Lawn from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

If you wish to entertain please contact Doug Kling, Box 731, ext. 2488 or 2608. If you wish to enter the Art Festival, please contact Lenny Yesner, Box 914, ext. 2734. Photographs, Sculpture and Paintings will be judged by the Art Department.

It's been a long time coming. . . .

One might ask how this all came about. What is the purpose of such a festival? Why anybody should care about culture or the future of Rollins? The answer is far from simple. It is an answer relying on individual values and ideals. Therefore the following answer is only a personal one that I feel you might be able to relate to your own situations.

The festival idea came about and was inspired by the depression, loneliness, frustration, aggravation, apathy, constipation and a few other things that Rollins students seemed to be confronting over the past year and a half. This is not to say there are no good aspects here at Rollins, it is merely to imply that one easily recalls a bad experience in contrast to the good ones he may encounter. It is easy to gripe about the following, but the rational thing to do was not to gripe but find a solution. I searched many areas and departments Rollins harbors seeking this solution. However, in the long run I discovered that if any success was to come out of any solution it would have to be one the students supported, and not from any department or other area. Hence, the idea of a Folk and Art Festival was conceived. The purpose of this festival being student-faculty unity and individual exposure for the many talents Rollins people endow.

Another stigma Rollins students seem to have is one of unfriendliness and selfishness. This is not to imply there is any validity in this stigma but merely to note its existence. One way of ridding the college of such a stigma would be proving it false through positive action. An action such as a Folk and Art Festival. By participating in such an event or enjoying it, this stigma could be irradiated.

It is purely on a personal basis one can judge the value of culture and all the fields it encompasses. Therefore it would be ludicrous to make any statements relating to cultural aspects of such a festival. However, one can readily relate to the future of Rollins College. Whether or not you agree with certain policies this college maintains you are still part of it. When people refer to Rollins they are referring to what it is composed of, the main detail being the student body. By attempting new things, cultural or otherwise, you represent Rollins taking progressive strides. You are as much a part of the success of this college as you are a part of its failures.

It is probably true that what another thinks of your actions is inconsequential to your happiness. However, one still has to answer to himself if no one else. By becoming active and showing an interest in others you better yourself as well as the others you benefit externally.

It'll be a long time gone Doug Kling

EDITORIAL

PASS-FAIL IMPROVEMENT

The limited pass-fail marking system was introduced into the curriculum last year to allow students to experiment in fields outside their major without fear of hurting their grade-point averages. This has been a bonus to a large number of students, including myself, but I believe one additional change should be made to the current rule. One is now required to announce his intention of taking a course on a pass-fail basis before the end of the first week of the term. I recall that the reasoning in the Curriculum Committee for this restriction was to keep students from suddenly declaring a course pass-fail when his mark looked bad at the end of the term.

However, after a year's experience with the system this point seems irrelevant. As long as a student is taking a non-required course outside of his major field, he is competing with majors thus putting his grade-point average in jeopardy. In the beginning of the term he may feel confident of attaining a good grade, but my midterm find himself in more trouble than he had bargained for. He is stuck with a mark that could ruin his average. On the other side, a person who elects to take a course pass-failing the first week may find he is quite competent in the field. He may even wish to change his major. Consequently, he too is shackled to a commitment that will do him more harm than good.

Allowing students to declare a course pass-fail at any time during the term would not change the original purpose of the system in any way. It would still provide a means for a student to safely venture beyond the scope of knowledge in which he is confident. Instead, the change would enhance this purpose, and it would provide a bit more academic freedom relieving some of the pressure of the four-course curriculum -- G.K.

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Letters To The Editor

Sandspur Stinks

Dear Mr. Klein:

I have followed the SANDSPUR through the semester, and there are some things that occur to me should have attention. You doubtless have thought about the same things, since I assume you are aiming at a journalistic career.

The appearance -- makeup of the paper is very elementary. It doesn't have even a touch of professionalism. The high school papers I've seen put it to shame.

Anyone has a right to invest his own money -- start a newspaper -- and print what he sees fit, subject to certain restrictions including libel, accuracy, good taste, and the law will protect the press according to the First Amendment to publish and disseminate it. This even pertains to Underground papers at this time.

However, a college newspaper is not in the same category as a free enterprise publication. It is an institutional house organ, bought by subscriptions where there is not a free market. Usually this is forced subscription, paid out of compulsory student fees with a captive audience. Accordingly, a publication of this kind carries graver responsibilities than one on the open market.

A college paper does not rise or fall on whether it can make it financially in the free market. It is written by student journalists, and should reflect the thinking and interests of ALL the students on campus.

Newspapers should not exist to promote causes. They exist to inform the public on events and happenings -- in this instance -- mainly connected with the college and college life.

A good editor knows that the paper is only as strong as its weakest link -- the individual

reporter. This reporter holds his credentials as a representative of the newspaper he works for -- not in his own right as an individual freelance commentator.

Since the SANDSPUR is a monopoly, you have sincere responsibility to the student body as a whole.

Yours very truly,
Kathleen Martin
Subscription as a Parent

ED. NOTE: For only a one million dollar endowment grant, you too can donate a permanent journalism department at Rollins. Unfortunately until we receive your check the SANDSPUR will remain purely an extra-curricular activity, and we are doing the best we can. -- G.K.

A Nice Try

Dear Mike:

Your "A Nice Try" of last week barely scratched the surface of what you have to say. It was quite enough to make me think a little though. And I should like to try and throw out a few of my thoughts to you and to everyone at Rollins.

So much of the time we spend complaining about what we don't have but you said that, "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." Right on.

The fact that Rollins is isolated and the Winter Park area is a small town are often complaints. Education at Rollins is therefore not relevant and we are not living in a "real" world here. I don't

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know aht the "real" world is but I might guess that what is referred to is an urban jungle replete with poverty, crime, and all kinds of social and political problems and other "realities" in which students might involve themselves. The Dutch have nearly wiped out poverty, yet their world is very real to them. These "realities" are actually abundant in Winter Park and particularly in Orlando and Rollins students have been asked to get involved with tutoring programs, Head Start, Webster Elementary and now Newman Center has a recreation program at Zellwood for children of black migrant workers. If one chooses this type of involvement, the opportunity is definitely here.

The type of involvement I see missing at Rollins is a positive involvement with ourselves and with each other. The "Rollins Family" does not exist. Not to be a name dropper but I spent fall term on World Campus Afloat with 330 students and 80 faculty and staff and we built what Rollins could have -- a community of individuals who were aware and sensitive to each other and who were actively involved in experiencing each other and learning through these interactions. There is no reason that the spirit of community cannot exist at Rollins and envelop everyone.

There are certain barriers among us which tend to hide the best in us and often turn us directly against each other -- perhaps it's the sororities and fraternities, or the grading system, the social life, or the general atmosphere of competition that pervades American society. Whatever it is, it can be overcome and barriers can be broken.

We all want peace in the world, but where do we begin? Louis Patter said, "In the final analysis it is our life style as an individual which makes the heaviest political statement." We being with ourselves and we act on the people around us. If the war ended tomorrow it might bring peace to Vietnam but it wouldn't change things at Rollins. The change will come through the efforts of each one of us.

Love and Peace,
Mona Schallau

Points To Ponder

Dear Sir:

It appears that most members of the Rollins Community prefer talking and contemplating about situations to acting to alleviate or to correct any problems that accompany particular situations. Rollins students in particular, are adept at calling attention to inequities that affect their individual lives. Perhaps problems other than petty, selfish grievances will motivate the 'typical' Rollins complainer to concentrated activity.

Some points to ponder:

1) Why are Rollins students suffering the same dilemma that pre Civil War blacks did? A student is not as well as a black was not three-fifths of a human being and he deserves full representation.

The 'Student' Assembly allows equal, proportional representation for all three constituencies at Rollins -- Students, Faculty and Administrators. Why then is the 'College' Senate composed of but six student, 19 faculty and seven administrators? After all, students compose about 90% of the community while faculty members compose only seven percent and administrators but three percent (all figures are approximate). Is it so much to ask that all members of the Community be considered and treated as equals?

2) Why must any type of discrimination exist at Rollins? The most obvious violation of this concept is women's hours (women students that is). A suitable alternative to the present system might be to have only specific closing time hours for all residence halls. If a person were to return later than the specified closing time, this person could be admitted to the appropriate residence hall by securing the assistance of a security officer whose duty should be to remain in the security station for said purpose.

3) Students and parents alike should assume that when a student leaves home for college, this student has earned the status of adulthood. In accordance with this proposition, social rules and regulations should be eliminated by colleges and students should be

subject only to administrative policies (which are necessary for efficient operation of the institution) and to federal, state and local laws. In this manner, all members of the Community would enjoy the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities.

4) Members of this Community must become idealists, optimists, or, at least, positivists. All individuals are essentially good! The near 'paranoic' sensation thriving at Rollins is unwarranted! Rollins offers everything, every vehicle, that an individual needs in order to become an educated, complete human being. Students are not dissidents; faculty are not ogres; administrators are not tyrants! Rollins' future is not really dismal -- rather, many members of the Community suffer from a temporary, debilitating state of blind and unacknowledged leth-

argy. That is, not acknowledged in a corrective and counseling manner. Such ebbing and you will help by actively participating!

What then is a suitable panacea? TRUST! Trust between individuals and a new sense of community.

But before you consider these points further, consider this query: Do you feel that other members of the Community deserve your precious time and thought? Is the Rollins Community worth any more effort? Your answer will direct your actions!

THINK!

Until times of more equality, more peaceful-peace, more sincere-sincerity, and more honest-honesty (especially within yourself), I remain,

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H. Clinton Pike

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The President Answers

Michael Del Colliano

This last Wednesday evening in the Enyart-Alumni Field House, President Jack Critchfield addressed or rather answered questions from the Rollins student body (120 students approximately were present). The purpose of the evening was to give the students an opportunity to ask the President about college policy, plans, projections for the future and immediate problems. The gathering was an extension of the President's former policy of meeting with interested students every Wednesday evening in the Alumni House. On the whole, the questions were not numerous, but varied.

One of the first questions that was put to the President was the meaning of his message to the faculty at large a few weeks ago concerning the shortcomings of the Winter Term. The President replied

to this question by first stating that his concern for the Winter Term originated from student concern or more likely, student criticism of it. Plus he felt that if there was indeed something wrong with that portion of the curriculum that the faculty should know about it, and that they (the faculty) should also know if there were some members of the faculty that were not living up to their responsibilities. However, he was quick to point out that there might also be some students here deserving of criticism too, especially the "tuition paying-guests of the college." Toward the end of the comment on this question Critchfield made it known, quite explicitly that he wanted to maintain the Winter Term.

The next question was in reference to the what the possibilities might be for upperclassmen (juniors and seniors) living off campus next year. His answer was quite specific here. The President said that since we now have built a relatively large dormitory built by large loans, we have to pay off those loans. And that the only manner in which this can be accomplished at the present time was through having people occupy those rooms (tuition paying guests or whatever). He pointed out that it was the last dorm that he planned on having built and he even further stated that some of the older residence halls might be taken down or modified in some way.

The next question concerned faculty salaries, this one brought on a small rise of the

eyebrows from several faculty members present. At any rate, Critchfield said that the only way he could compare ours against a national level (which is the only way to compare) would be through a rating system utilized by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The AAUP has four categories in salaries A, B, C and D. From these categories the President rated next year's faculty salaries this way: full professors - B to almost A; associate professors - A, assistant professors - A and instructors - B. Now that isn't too difficult to understand, is it? Critchfield said that we couldn't hope to compete with the larger schools on this basis, however he stated that at many of the larger state institutions a good, academic environment was hard to come by, agreed?

The condition of the beanery (Rose Skillman Hall) was next in line, the question had to do with the culinary misgivings of SAGA Food. To this the President said that there was presently a group of students, along with Mr. Zellars (the Vice President and Treasurer of the College) in the process of making a decision as to whether or not the SAGA Food team would be kept on at Rollins for another year. Critchfield said, however, that he was no judge himself of how good or bad the food was. He mentioned that many of the visitors that we have had here at the beanery claimed that the food wasn't really that bad.

Of course, at this point, you should all know that Don-

ald Hill, has resigned his position of the Dean of the College and that the President among others has been searching since Hill's retirement for a new chief academic officer. Critchfield was asked if there were any candidates for the position now (he didn't mention any names) and what kind of a background was he searching for in the candidate. The President said that they were looking for someone who had a great deal of experience at the teaching level, who has achieved excellence there, preferably at a small college. Plus, a man that could state a problem for what it was and how to arrive at a solution (in other words, no oatmeal). And further, one who could communicate well with all the departments (the age limit was between 30 and 45 years of age).

The President was asked when discussing alcohol on campus last fall, he stated that the best way to solve the problem would be to allow any one twenty-one or over to live off campus. He was then questioned if this would be a reality for the next academic year. Critchfield replied that this problem was being taken into account by the Student Affairs office and that we would know of the outcome before we departed in May.

The President mentioned, incidentally, that applications were and are 25% above the level of last year at this time. He claimed that the quality of the students was looking better than the previous year and that more girls (young women) had applied than last year.

The question of the self-study for accreditation for the Southern Accredity team of the organization of Southern Colleges that Rollins is a member was asked. The President answered



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wered that this self-study would incorporate an aggressive study of the College from absolutely every aspect of it by both students and faculty. This process for accreditation should last approximately 18 months, and the study will be headed up by Dr. George Cochran of the Chemistry Dept. Accreditation occurs every ten years to evaluate the programs the college set for itself ten years ago. The study will even define how much of a liberal arts college we truly are. However, the President claimed that we have nothing to worry about in achieving our accreditation again.

There are just two more items and then I'll let you go, (1) registration and (2) the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) survey of the College that occurred about six weeks ago.

Critchfield stated that registration, for a college of our size, should be one of the smoothest functions we could ever hope to go through here. There really should be no great reason for many complications in that area of the College. The President blamed the present problems on registration on two particulars: (1) that the College should have every returning student pre-registered before he or she leaves in May and (2) the students try too hard to avoid their require-

ments and also attempt to set up their schedules so that it will lend to them the most leisure time possible.

As for H.E.W. and their survey, the President told us that the results of that survey would not be submitted to him until there was an exchange of correspondence for the Dept. of H.E.W. However, the President felt that the survey was not entirely thorough, or at least, not as thorough as he would have liked to have seen it executed. Of course, the reason for inspection by this branch of the federal government was due to the fact that we have received funds from them to further our building program here at Rollins.

The students who attended the question and answer period with the President kept him busy for an hour and a quarter, which is not bad for 120 people. 120 people is about 10% of the College, which is quite an exceptional crowd for the middle of the week. Naturally, though, we must consider that President Critchfield was competing at 7:30 p.m. with "The Man from Shiloh", "Men at Law", and "Jacques Cousteau". Besides the descendants of King Tut to distract them (the students) from hearing the President, maybe even some of them were studying?

The ISSUE is still in doubt !

There is an opportunity at hand for those of you that want to have a voice in the way this College is run. The opportunity I'm speaking of are College Senate Committees. If you REALLY want to get something accomplished around this place, this is your chance to 'put up or shut up'. Apply through Randy Lyon or Homer Pike in the Campus Mail. - M.D.C.

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The student production, directed by Karen Larsen and performed by Charles Hooper,

Jan Magrane, Peter Brown, Margot Trafford, Peter Chance, Peter Darby, Mary Anne Wagner, Tim Brown, Doug Jones, Nancy Nicholson, Celeste Day and John Weiss, is an experiment in underground theatre and ensemble acting quite different from the majority of production here. Collision Course will play Friday and Saturday, the 26th and 27th in the Coffee House, with curtain at 8:30 p.m.

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Indies Win College Bowl

The Speakers Bureau sponsored Intramural College Bowl for 1971 has been won by the Independent Men. It began with eight social groups, and through elimination rounds, four teams went to the finals. Chi O went against Sigma Nu in a close round that saw Sigma Nu slide by with a 50 to 45 victory. The Independent Men competed with Alpha Phi and the Indies emerged clear winners from that contest. The final round took place in front of about 30 spectators, and matched Sigma Nu led by Lee Coogan against the Indies led by Charles Hooper. The match was a close one in terms of questions answered correctly, but the Indies managed to answer the bonus questions with a greater degree of accuracy.

The individual who answered the most questions was

Charles Hooper. The team that had the highest number of points overall was the Indies. The best effort by a handicapped team has to go to Gillie and Alex of Phi Delta who rallied to scare the Chi O's into correctly guessing the final answer which sent them to the semi-finals.

The Intramural College Bowl will be held again next year, with the hopes that more groups will participate. Plans for next year also include an Intercollegiate College Bowl which will bring all the Florida Colleges to Rollins to participate. Plans are already underway to make the College Bowl at Rollins a well run, and reputable tournament. Anyone who has had experience in the area, is urged to volunteer their help to the Speakers Bureau.

Libra Taps Four

The order of Libra tapped four new members last Thursday. Seniors Alberta Haynes and Carmen Boudet, and juniors Penny Branscomb and Kathy Lawton. These four girls have displayed qualities of leadership, service, scholarship and good character, and have proved themselves outstanding in a variety of fields of college and community activity.

The following activities mentioned are only a few of many. Alberta Haynes received the Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Scholarship last year and has served as a dormitory counselor.

Carmen Boudet, who has compressed four years of study into three, has been a very active and conscientious worker to both the community and the college.

Penny Branscomb has been a dorm counselor and is presently a member of Lower Court.

Kathy Lawton, a member of the Rollins Chapel Choir and Bach Choir, has contributed not only to the academic life at Rollins but also to her sorority and various Orlando theatre and music productions. Each one of these girls has also been on the President's and Dean's Lists numerous times.

342 Park Avenue, South
Winter Park, Florida

IT'S COMING BACK

Ever since the great wave of science swept over the Rollins' campus not much sound has been heard from a now, almost forgotten, part of the campus. That part of campus is the art building. Don't feel bad if you don't know where that building is situated. Many don't even know there is an art department, let alone an entire building devoted to the fine arts.

Both the building and the department are small. They consist of four professors and six rooms. Both are pushed to their capacity and need to be expanded. The professors already try to do the jobs of six or seven specialists and the building doesn't have near enough room for classes, which are getting larger every year. When the new fine arts center is built one problem will be solved. The problem of more teachers will have to be solved by the administration. But the biggest problem is interested students.

Right now a group of interested art students are reorganizing what used to be the Art Guild. It is the hope of these students to use this organization to create a better appreciation for and an awareness of art at this college. Guests will be invited to speak on graphics, photography, new art trends, etc., and demonstrations will be arranged. This group will welcome people with ideas and interest. Meetings are being held every Wednesday night at 7, room 2, in the art building. These meetings are for everyone, not just art majors. Help it come back.

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Spring Art Festival Announced

Plans for the Spring Festival of the Arts to be held April 16-28 at Rollins were disclosed this week along with a Festival calendar of 45 events covering a wide range of expressive and performing arts.

The 13-day Festival will focus on the theme "The American Tradition" with a many faceted examination of uniquely American art forms and artists.

Each day of the Festival will be filled with events that elicit a clearer understanding of, and appreciation for, the American art style. The typical Festival day will begin at 8 a.m. with an "Eye-Opener Lecture Series" that will combine coffee, culture and conversation over lecture topics such as "Opera in America: Prejudices and

Myths," "The Sound of One Hand Clapping: The Need for Subsidization in the Theatre," and "Readings from Mark Twain." The afternoons will be filled with showing of classic American art, poetry, readings, musical recitals, and a panel discussion seeking an answer to the question, "Is there an American Tradition in the Arts?" led by noted Director Emeritus of the Eastman School of Music, Howard Hanson.

The twilight hours will bring on an American style picnic on the Rollins Mall with Coney Island hot dogs and Virginia birch beer as a typical menu. Following these palate pleasing offerings, Festival patrons will take a nostalgic trip to a Nickelodeon of yesteryear to be entertained by such film

classics as "The Tramp" with Charlie Chaplin, "Intolerance" with Lillian Gish, "The Three Musketeers," starring Douglas Fairbanks, and "Steamboat Willie," a talkie. The evenings will offer musical concerts featuring the

works of great American composers such as Aaron Copeland and Arthur Foote; a Dixieland jazz concert; an American traditional play, "You Can't Take It With You; a Broadway musical, "Dames at Sea;" among other events.

Bach Festival Planned

The Bach Festival Society of Winter Park will celebrate its 36th anniversary with a two day festival of performances by some of the worlds most highly regarded musicians and soloists on Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5.

The annual Bach Festival of Winter Park, second oldest of its kind in the United States, will present a program highlighted by the widely acclaimed 100 voice Bach Festival Choir performing Bach's "Magnificat" and "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Celebrated individual artists performing will include

Metropolitan Opera star Phyllis Curtin, bassos Thomas Paul, mezzo soprano Shirley Love, tenor Jerold Siena, violin and piano duo Alphonse and Katherine Carlo, and organist Alexander Anderson.

The Bach Festival, under the direction of conductor Dr. Ward Woodbury since 1966, will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel. This year's festival, traditionally one of the finest musical events in the Florida Spring Concert Season, has been more than six months in serious preparation.

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Bo Coffey, for his Spiritual Guidance. Karen Larsen, who recovered gracefully from a week's affliction of Skelley's, (with only one obvious side effect). Fred Crean, for the Key and of course,

the pigster, for bringing it all into focus on the catharsis of his 21st, and eating spaghetti with Jane.



Hackett Solves Weed Problem

Bob Hackett, senior Biology major, has, perhaps, found at least one solution if not "the" solution to the vegetational pollution problem that has taken a strangle hold on Florida's freshwater lakes and waterways.

With the challenging objective of finding a practical method of ridding Central Florida's lakes of their chief culprit, the hydrilla species of weed, Hackett has come up with a poetically small answer to an awesome problem.

His challenger is a prehistoric creature encased in an armor of hard shell which constantly lurks in more knowledgeable circles as a gastropod mollusk but more commonly called a snail, may ultimately have the last laugh on those of us who, historically, have been guilty of light-hearted ridicule.

What the snail lacks in fleetness afoot seems to be more than offset by its insatiable appetite for aquatic greenery. This realization has come to light in a series of experiments which Hackett has been conducting at Rollins' Bush Science Center under the direction of biology professor, Dr. David I. Richard.

Last spring Dr. Richard who has compiled considerable re-

search data on area lakes, suggested to Hackett that he might experiment on what effect the Pomacea species of snail would have on the hydrilla weed. Hackett accepted the challenge and, with research funds furnished by Rollins, began the experiment last summer as his senior project.

Hackett's experiment centered around two large aquariums, one filled with water from Lake Virginia, which borders the Rollins College campus and the other with water from Lake Fairview, another area freshwater lake being strangled by weeds. He placed precisely one cubic foot of hydrilla in each aquarium. Securing 50 snails of the Pomacea species, he then added 25 snails to each tank.

The result was amazing, after seven days the weeds in the Lake Virginia tank were completely consumed by the snails and after nine days the hydrilla in the Lake Fairview tank were also completely eaten.

Why the difference in the two identical tanks? Hackett has no explanation to that question as yet and he doubts the time variation holds any special significance. But the fact that the snail did eat the weed, with gusto, Hackett finds rather important and exciting.

According to Hackett, "It is my feeling that the snail offers a much more natural solution than the wholesale herbicidal

control of the weeds. Simply spraying the weeds will kill the weeds but the dead weeds sink to the lake bottoms creating yet another imbalance in the ecological scale."

The snail, as he sees it, might be a long term and perhaps permanent, solution to the excessive vegetation problem. "The snail might be nature's answer, which, obviously, is the best way," Hackett said.

Unable to find adequate re-

search data on the reproduction cycle of the Pomacea snail Hackett has started research on his own. Although not yet complete, he believes the snail is capable of producing approximately 50 eggs, all of which will hatch under controlled care.

After graduation from Rollins in May, Hackett plans to go on to graduate school for his doctorate and to prepare for a career in oceanography.

Freshmen Return Victoriously

Freshmen Gary Griffin and Vickie Powell have returned from two debate tournaments having represented Rollins with high degrees of proficiency. In Tulane and again at Florida State, the team was paired against junior and senior debaters. They emerged from these two tournaments having defeated six senior level teams, and the performance in Florida State competition was enough to net an overall third place among more than twenty schools competing.

Gary and Vickie are to be commended for this exemplary performance when one considers the fact that these two tournaments were their first on the college level. The competition is tough, and many of the schools Rollins defeated provide debate scholarships,

graduate students to do the research and finally provide stipends for special debate studies during the summer.

Dr. Charles Rodgers who coached this freshman team feels that with this kind of talent at the freshman level, Rollins will be able to raise its reputation in debate to equal the undefeated record of the United Nations team.

Gary and Vickie are two members of the Speakers Bureau who have helped Rollins in a constructive fashion. They have several more tournaments on schedule, as well as the Model United Nations competition which starts in Miami, continues in Lexington, Kentucky, and ends in New York City. People who are interested in forensics activity should contact Box 15 in the Campus Mail.

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Literary Issue Interest Anyone ?

Completely apart from Sandspur guidance, a new literary magazine will be published this spring. It is our hope that this magazine will be a fair representation of creative effort at Rollins College. At the present, we are planning on publishing a 20 page pamphlet size edition of poetry, short stories, plays and art work. Through the collective efforts of those working on the literary staff and the response of the campus in the way of material, we should be able to publish a magazine of substantial caliber.

In the hope of stimulating campus interest and also to get the literary staff off the hook we are entertaining student suggestions for a title to the magazine. Please send all suggestions to Box 726. The title and winner will be announced in two weeks. Material may be sent through campus mail or personally presented to any one of the following members of the literary staff.

Hugo Rizzoli, Ann Ferguson, Carol Lightbourn, Gil Klein, Tryst Whittier, Mike DelColliano, Donna Stein, Ray Bird, Vicki Thames and Mike Madonick.

Happenings

EUROPE FOR A YEAR

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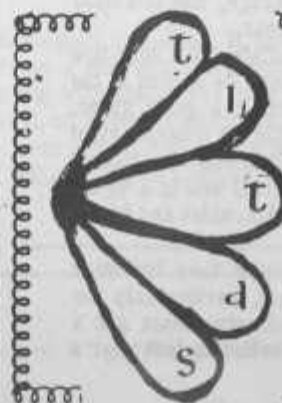
The Women's Liberation group will be meeting this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the lounge of the New Woman's Dorm. The topic of discussion will be sex discrimination in jobs.

CIVILIZATION SERIES

Kenneth Clark's CIVILIZATION series is presently being shown in the Loch Haven Art Gallery. The films are fifty minutes long, shown every Wednesday night either at 7:30 or 8:30 and are free.



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The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Rollins head baseball coach Joe Justice makes the big cut in his Spring practice roster today, reducing the number of varsity prospects by nine.

Justice, now in his 25th year as the Tar's head coach, said he will have to make the painful cut today and reduce the present 34-man pre-season squad to a team of 25 players.

"Too many boys who show some potential that they might be able to play in time," said Justice, "we don't have the time and facilities to train."

"This is the first time at Rollins I really wish we had the facilities and the staff to develop a freshmen and-or junior varsity team," said Justice. "There are a lot of boys who show some potential but are not ready for college baseball right now."

Justice said a picture of who will be playing this year is shaping up in his mind. He detailed a position-by-position sketch of the 1971 Tars as it stands now:

PITCHING -- Junior Steve Winchester returns to the mound as one of four starting pitchers and "should have a good year," said Justice. Sophomore Kim Tuell and Jim Trocchi also appear in line for starting assignments and freshmen lefty Dick Blackwell is "looking as good as anybody." The head coach said junior college transfer Gene Griffin looks like the probable relief man with Earl Milbreath standing by as a "sixth pitcher."

CATCHER -- Rich Wagner looks as though he has this position wrapped up. Defensively, Justice calls him "as good a catcher as we've had," but he is lacking in power at the plate. As a freshman last year, Wagner hit only .196. Sophomore Jack Fuini stands to be Wagner's backup.

FIRST BASE -- Justice said senior Jeff Collier is "definite" to start at this corner of the diamond. Justice cites his experience and his defensive finesse, but points also to a weak bat. He added, however, that Collier "looks like he might hit a little better this year."

SECOND BASE -- Mike Rix has the second sacker assignment wrapped up for the first game March 10. Dave Merullo and Dan Kirkwood, both freshmen, look like probable backups.

THIRD BASE -- Returning for his fourth year in the infield, senior Mark Freidinger is definite for this job. Freidinger rated the third best average last year at .320 and stands as a strong clutch-hitter.

SHORTSTOP -- Justice said this position looks like one of the closer battles, involving Merullo and junior Tim Shea. "Right now it looks like Merullo," said Justice, adding that Shea "looks pretty good."

LEFT FIELD -- Junior Larry Stinson, who led the team in hitting his freshman year with a .285 average, has left field tacked down despite slumping to .221 last year.

CENTER FIELD -- Sophomore Bob McCabe is a sure fire starter in center. McCabe hit .326 last year -- second to the now-graduated Rich Westfal -- and handles a good glove.

RIGHT FIELD -- "That position is a little bit doubtful right now," said Justice of right field. He said Rollins will "probably" start with junior college transfer Mike Ferrell who is a "good hitter, but weak defensively." He said John Marsalek and Chuck Morton are also in contention here.

Justice said the Tars should be stronger than last year "unless we have injuries in key positions, particularly the catching department." Behind a better defensive team and a deeper pitching staff, Justice is hopeful of bettering last year's 21-13 record.



Rollins and Valencia Junior College exchange field in pre-season scrimmage at Harper-Shepherd Field Wednesday. Coach Joe Justice's Tars took the contest 9-7 in ten innings.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Wed., Mar. 10	— Tampa	Winter Park
Mon., Mar. 15	— Yale	Winter Park
Tues., Mar. 16	— Yale	Winter Park
Wed., Mar. 17	— U. of Cinn.	Winter Park
Thurs., Mar. 18	— U. of Cinn.	Winter Park
Fri., Mar. 19	— Hartwick	Winter Park
Sat., Mar. 20	— Central Michigan	Winter Park

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mon., Mar. 22	— Wm. & Mary v. Van'bilt	12:30
Mon., Mar. 22	— Rollins v. Princeton	3:30
Tues., Mar. 23	— Vanderbilt v. Princeton	12:30
Tues., Mar. 23	— Rollins v. Wm. & Mary	3:30
Wed., Mar. 24	— Princeton v. Wm. & Mary	12:30
Wed., Mar. 24	— Rollins v. Vanderbilt	3:30
Thurs., Mar. 25	— Van'bilt v. Wm. & Mary	12:30
Thurs., Mar. 25	— Rollins v. Princeton	3:30
Fri., Mar. 26	— Princeton v. Vanderbilt	12:30
Fri., Mar. 26	— William & Mary v. Rollins	3:30
Sat., Mar. 27	— Wm. & Mary v. Princeton	12:30
Sat., Mar. 27	— Vanderbilt v. Rollins	3:30

Tues., Mar. 30	— Tampa	Tampa
Thurs., Apr. 1	— St. Leo	St. Leo
Fri., Apr. 2	— Biscayne	Winter Park
Sat., Apr. 3	— Biscayne	Winter Park
Mon., Apr. 5	— The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.
Tues., Apr. 6	— The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.
Wed., Apr. 7	— Ga. Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Thurs., Apr. 8	— Ga. Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Fri., Apr. 9	— Valdosta	Valdosta, Ga.
Sat., Apr. 10	— Valdosta	Valdosta, Ga.
Mon., Apr. 12	— St. Leo	Winter Park
Tues., Apr. 13	— Univ. of Fla.	Winter Park
Thurs., Apr. 15	— Univ. of South Fla.	Tampa
Sat., Apr. 17	— Presby. Col. (Fla.)	Winter Park
Tues., Apr. 20	— Univ. of Florida	Gainesville
Fri., Apr. 23	— Florida Southern	Lakeland
Sat., Apr. 24	— Florida Southern	Winter Park
Tues., Apr. 27	— Stetson Univ.	DeLand
Thurs., Apr. 29	— Stetson Univ.	Winter Park
Sat., May 1	— Univ. of South Fla.	Winter Park
Tues., May 4	— Stetson Univ.	DeLand
Fri., May 7	— Univ. of Miami	Winter Park
Sat., May 8	— Univ. of Miami	Winter Park
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Tars Finish 14-12 After Two Final Losses

Rollins closed out the 1970-71 varsity basketball schedule Friday and Saturday on an unhappy note of double defeat, dropping a close contest to Mercer University and playing the poorest all year in a 16-point loss to Florida Southern.

The losses were the 11th and 12th of the season for the Tars, nevertheless, their third straight winning season with 14 wins.

Mercer U.

Rollins exploded in the first half of this contest on the strength of a 66 percent field goal average and 18 points from center Dwight Higgs. Consistently working his way under the basket, Higgs was on the receiving end of sharp passing from Frank Valenti, Laurence Martinez and Tim Shea, earning him ten points in the first five minutes of the game.

Rollins jumped up by as many as 16 points in the first period and took a 48-40 lead into intermission.

But in the second half, Tar point production faltered and Rollins slipped to their second loss of the year to the Bears.

Steadily rallying, Mercer closed the gap to 72-70 with six minutes left and went on to the two-point margin of the final score. Leonard Hardin led his teammates and the Tars with 26 points while Bruce Gordy and Jack Scott dunked 17 apiece for the Bears.

Rollins meanwhile put five men in double-figures led by Higgs with 23, Frank Valenti and Laurence Martinez, playing in their last game before a home crowd, checked out with 19 and 13, and Tim Shea and Mike Ford added 13 and 12. Higgs led all rebounders with 13.

The game was seasoned by the peppered antics of Mercer head coach Dwane Morrison who contested all but a few calls from referees Bob Willis and K. C. Hall.

Valenti's Parting 'Difficult'

With the final basketball game against Florida Southern Saturday, Frank Valenti, along with teammate Laurence Martinez, rounded out his collegiate basketball career for the Tars. Recognized as the "sparkplug" of his team, the play-making Valenti has played an essential role in Rollins' three straight winning seasons.

Last week Martinez was asked how he felt leaving the Tars and like questions. Here Valenti responds to the same questions:

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

"It's a difficult feeling to describe. I guess it's saddening, because after four years you make friends and become very close with some of the guys, and you hate to leave them and the coaches. I will also miss playing in front of our home crowd. Rollins basketball has come a long way in the last five years. I have seen crowds of 50 people, right up to a packed house before a game, and they have been with us through the best and worst."

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT AS A TAR?

"That is a real difficult question to ask . . . because I don't really have one specific achievement in mind. I would say that beating nationally-ranked Stetson last year and defeating the University of Georgia in Athens (first game of 1970-1971) were two outstanding team achievements that I was happy to be a part of. But personally I would say scoring 37 points against Atlantic Christian and 33 points against Tampa were my own best achievements."

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

"I think Rollins will have their best season ever next year. We have Tim Shea and Mike Ford returning, potentially two of the best guards in the state. Rick Liber and Dwight Higgs can both do real fine jobs at center and Denny Scott and Al Burnette are real rugged forwards. They will have good shooting, good rebounding and experienced players. Whoever we can get next year as freshmen or J.C. transfers will just be icing on the cake."

GENERAL COMMENTS?

"I really enjoyed playing basketball at Rollins. It was most satisfying to see Rollins go from a poor team to a respected one in four years. Also playing with the guys I have known was a great experience as well as having a coach like Boyd Coffie, who I believe in the near future will get the Rollins basketball team a bid into the N.C.A.A. Small College Tournament."

Outraged, Rollins head coach Boyd Coffie told Morrison that he (Morrison) had been complaining all night and that Coffie felt slighted by Morrison for challenging his choice of referees. Coffie vowed to write Mercer off Rollins schedule in the future.

Southern

Performing in perhaps the worst order all year, Rollins finalized the season Saturday with a 76-61 drumming at the hands of Florida Southern. It was the second loss of the year to the Moccasins.

Rollins hit only 28 percent of their field goals and 42 percent of free throws for the game. Usually reliable scorers like Laurence Martinez and Tim Shea hit only 2-13 and 1-12 from the floor while Dwight Higgs, Mike Ford, Rick Liber and Chuck Morton cumulatively hit only five of 25 field goal shots. The Tars managed no double-figure men.

Florida Southern meanwhile hit only 34 percent from the floor in the first period, but still carried a 38-26 lead at the half.

The Moccasins Mike Lester led his team with 16 points while Simon Harper, Marvin Carr and Glenn Merkel added 14 each. Rollins' Laurence Martinez and Alan Burnette led the low-scoring Tar attack with nine apiece.

The loss was the Tars' 12th of the year, but still found Rollins with a 14-12 final mark. It was the Tars' third straight winning season, and the third winning year in the last 16.

Announcement

Sandspur sports department is in need of a correspondent to cover Rollins Varsity Women's sports activities.

Intramural Bowling

by Peter LaLime

Sigma Nu recaptured possession of first place and Sig Ep moved into a second place tie with Lambda Monday, after the conclusion of the seventh week of men's intramural bowling.

By virtue of a 5-0 win over the Guild, Sigma Nu moved back into first place after Lambda held a temporary one point lead. League-leading bowler Mike Rix spearheaded the Snake attack with a 534 series while the league's number three bowler, freshman Jeff Fischer, rolled a 518. Lee Hildenbiddle's 482 rounded out Sigma Nu scoring. George Martin led his team with a 445 series as the Guild remained in sixth place.

Sig Ep meanwhile gained an identical 5-0 win over Phi Delt and moved from third place to a second place tie with Lambda. Freshman Don Best surprised even himself in rolling a first-game 218 -- high among I.F.C. bowlers Monday -- to lead the Sig Ep tally with a 589 series. Stu Miller and Jack Desch rolled 482 and 429 while Mark McQuire was the only Phi Delt to break 400 with a 425. The loss dropped Phi Delt to fifth place.

Bruce Barnhill and Mike Brelsford bowled 554 and 507 to lead TKE to an upsetting

4-1 win over Lambda and move Lambda from first place to a tie for second with Sig Ep. Number two league scorer Kim Tuell had a sub-par night behind a 494 performance while Taylor Metcalfe managed a 474. The score deadlocked Lambda and Sig Ep at 24 intramural points each while the Snakes topped all with 27.

In exhibition action, the Faculty-Grads mastered a 5-0 shutout over the X-Club behind a 576 series from Richard Stabell and 500 from Bill Bieberbach. Stabell rolled 215, 200 and 161 games in capturing high series honors for the second straight week. The Faculty-Grads Bob Richardson rolled a 456 while the Club's Bert Martin carded a 455.

The Indies gained an automatic 5-0 win over KA in other league action. KA was dropped from the league last week after a second forfeiture.

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

I-M BOWLING STANDINGS (through Feb. 22)

Team	W	L	Pts
1. SN (2)	6	0	27
2. L (1)	5	2	24*
SPE (3)	5	1	24*
4. TKE (4)	4	2	18
5. PDT (4)	3	3	14
6. Guild (6)	2	4	11
Indies (8)	2	4	11
8. X-Club (7)	1	5	8
9. KA (9)	0	7	3**

* Indicates team has yet to bowl Faculty-Grads in action that will not count for intramural points.

** Dropped from league Feb. 15.

I-M BOWLING LEADERS (through Feb. 22)

Player	G	TP	Aver.*
Rix (SN)	18	3282	182.3
Tuell	21	3728	177.5
Fischer (SN)	18	3042	169.0
Miller (SPE)	18	2982	165.7
Brelsford	15	2484	165.6
Kinney (L)	21	3365	160.2
Hildenbiddle	18	2866	159.2
Bieberbach	15	2303	153.5

* Averages figured on the basis of 15 games or more.

Tar Golfers Tie For 4th In Florida Intercollegiate

by Mike Brelsford

While the University of Florida was running away from everybody, five other colleges were fighting for second place in last weekend's Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Willow Brook Golf Course in Winter Haven.

After the morning round of the three-round tourney Friday, the University of South Florida held second place at ten under par 278; Rollins was in third place at a one under par 287 total, followed by Miami (288), FSU (292) and Jacksonville (293).

But the afternoon round saw a great deal of shuffling of positions. FSU moved into second place at 578, South Florida and Jacksonville were tied for third at 580, Miami moved to fifth at 585, and Rollins drifted into sixth place at 589.

For the final 18 holes on Saturday however, a reshuffling was again in store. After various teams, moving in and out of second place, could not hold their position, FSU and South Florida finally ended up tying for second at 882.

Making things more interesting were Rollins, Jacksonville and Miami, all shooting identical totals of 884, and tying for fourth place. The University of Florida meanwhile was somewhere off in distant first place at 842. So the excitement in the tournament came from five teams ending up only two strokes apart after 216 holes of golf had been totalled.

Nine other teams including Stetson, Florida Southern and St. Leo trailed far behind.

For Rollins, Dana Consler and Guy Ashley led the team the first round -- each with one under par 71's. The second round saw Fred Schick fire a 74 and Taylor Metcalfe a 75 to lead the team. The final round had Tom Cavicchi and Schick firing 72's to pull the team from sixth to a tie for fourth place only two strokes out of second.

Rollins scores were: Cavicchi, 73-77-72 -- 222; Brelsford, 73-76-75 -- 224; Schick, 78-74-72 -- 224; Ashley, 71-77-76 -- 224; Consler, 71-81-78 -- 230; Metcalfe, 72-75-83 -- 230.

Ladies' Conquer Florida

Rollins' varsity girls tennis team captured four of six singles matches and two of three doubles pairings Saturday to down the University of Florida 6-3 in Gainesville.

Margie Cooper, Mona Schallau, Pam Hobbs and Cis Kibler all slammed their way to decisive two-set wins over Gator opponents. Cooper and Schallau, Hobbs and Kibler teamed up in the doubles matches for similar two-set victories.

Only Debbie Stull and Judy Feinberg managed wins against a tough Rollins squad. Stull defeated the Tars' Ann Daniels and Feinberg downed Rollins' Connie Morton in singles, and the two paired up in doubles to down Daniels - Morton

again.

The win was the Tars' first against one loss. Rollins plays the University of South Florida in Tampa Saturday.

Singles: 1. Margie Cooper, (R) d. Tori Baxter (F), 6-0, 6-2; 2. Mona Schallau (R) d. Tina Lowell (F), 6-2, 6-2; 3. Pam Hobbs (R) d. Lynn Nelson (F) 6-0, 6-1; 4. Cis Kibler (R) d. Cathy Johnson (F), 6-2, 6-1; 5. Debbie Stull (F) d. Ann Daniels (R), 6-4, 6-2; 6. Judy Feinberg (F) d. Connie Morton (R) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: 1. Cooper - Schallau (R) d. Baxter - Nelson (F); 6-0, 6-0; 2. Hobbs - Kibler (R) d. Lowell - Feinberg (F), 6-3, 6-2; 3. Stull - Johnson (F) d. Daniels - Morton (R) 6-3 6-1.

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Men's Tennis Team Upsets Gators, Record At 3-0

by Chris Tully

The men's varsity tennis team took two more steps up the ladder of a successful season this past week, trampling Florida Southern University and upsetting the University of Florida behind a combination of hard-hitting shots and extreme steadiness.

Thursday, Feb. 18, Bob Beerman led the Tars to their second win this season in two matches, overcoming Florida Southern's Bob Brown, 6-1, 6-1. Mike Strickland continued the pace at number two by defeating Dave Seegmiller, 6-2, 6-2. Bob England held Dennis Persons to a 6-0, 6-1 victory at third position while no. four Doug Welsh, no. five Blair Neller, and no. six Ivan Harlow all won their singles with little difficulty.

Rollins doubles pairings lost two of three matches to give Southern their only points, Rollins winning 7-2.

Tuesday, the Tar netmen made their record 3-0 by winning their first match away in downing the University of



Rollins' Bob Beerman follows through on service against Florida Southern's Bob Brown last Thursday in varsity tennis action. Beerman took Brown 6-1, 6-1, and the Tars took the Moccasins, 7-2 for their third win of young season. (Sandspur photo by Dave Hochstetter).

Florida netters, 7-2 in what is considered a major upset.

Number one sophomore hot shot John Lowman, just recovering from a foot injury, lost a close battle to Ray Heidema, 6-4, 6-4. The second singles was an extremely close match which Rollins' Mike Strickland won over Florida's Ricky Knight, 8-6, 8-6. Ron Lague accounted for Tony Pepsel, 6-2, 6-2, while Bob Beerman continued the surprise Rollins show by downing Rusty Addie, 6-2, 6-2.

Captain England took the number five singles over Bruce Bartlett, 6-4, 7-5, and Doug Welsh cleaned up with Bing Nobles, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles combinations of Lowman-Lague, Strickland-Beerman, and England-Welsh, brought the Tars two more points.

In an interview earlier this month, head coach Norman Copeland cited Florida as the first major test of Rollins's strength, calling Florida the first of several obstacles to an undefeated year. The win over the Gators was the first in five years.

Indies Win Basketball, Lambda Strong Second

by Jim Vastyan

The Independents finalized their sure grasp on first place in intramural basketball action this week, smothering KA and ending the season in perfect 8-0 order.

Lambda finished in sole possession of second place one game behind, while TKE, Sig Ep and Sigma Nu all settled into a third place tie.

SPE - 47 KA - 33

The Sig Eps played nearly every eligible member of their house in this win over the KA's. Fourteen players got into the scoring act with Ted Suor leading the way with 10 points.

Nate LaFoon and Ray Bird combined for 20 of the KA markers.

SN - 73 Guild - 55

Eleven Snakes combined talents to get this one over the Guild. Senior Rick Allison led his team with 17, while Marty Greenman again was high man for the Guild, this time getting 20 points.

Ind - 96 KA - 23

The Indies wrapped up their perfect season in a big way last Monday against the winless KA's. Mark Lomas led all scorers with 24 points.

Indie starters Lomas, Rob Husband, Rick Mir, Jack Butler, and playmaker George Yarnall deserve much credit for their fine season. These five were aided considerably by the fine Indie bench, also.

Guild - 53 PDT - 49

In one of the closest games

of the season, the Guild finally prevailed over the Phi Delt. Marty Greenman led his club with 14 points, but also handled the ball very well the entire game.

Teammates Neil Sullivan and Mark Adams also got into double figures and controlled the boards at both ends of the court.

TKE 78 PDT - 23

In this final game of the season, the TKE's coasted to victory over the slumping Phi's. Seniors Bob Maynard, Charlie Bueker, Jeff Brooks and Noel Eggleston all ended their intramural basketball careers by hitting double figures, Maynard and Bueker leading the way with 18 each.

The Phi Delt cleaned the bench in this one, but could

manage only 23 points in absorbing their seventh straight loss.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
1. Indies	8	0	1.000
2. Lambda	7	1	.875
3. SPE	5	3	.625
TKE	5	3	.625
SN	5	3	.625
6. Guild	3	5	.375
7. XC	2	6	.250
8. PDT	1	7	.125
9. KA	0	8	.000

Final Team Scoring Averages

Indies	670	83.7
Lambda	608	76.0
SN	539	67.2
SPE	466	58.2
TKE	466	58.2
Guild	386	48.2
XC	382	47.7
PDT	363	45.3
KA	261	32.6

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Intramural Softball

Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, TKE, the Guild and the Indies all remained undefeated after limited action mid-way through the second week of men's intramural softball.

Sigma Nu maintained a half-game lead Wednesday, having a 2-0 mark against only 1-0 marks of the other four organizations.

Indies 12, PDT 7

The Indies combined for 11 hits and 12 runs Friday and got the benefit of four Phi Delt errors in marching to their first win of the year by 12-7.

Phi Delt led early in the contest, 3-2 after two innings and 5-3 after three, but seven Indie runs in the fourth and fifth innings put the game on ice. Second baseman Sig Hersloff led the Indie hit parade by rapping a single and double while short stop Buzz Friend reached base on all three trips to the plate, scoring twice.

PDT 212 101 0 -- 7

Ind. 302 340 X -- 12

SPE 22 X-Club 2

The X-Club took an early 2-0 lead after two innings of play Monday but Sig Epp pitcher Ted Suor halted their hitting attack there while his teammates slammed away for 22 runs in the final three innings of the game, shortened by the 20-run rule.

In all Suor allowed just five hits while Sig Ep collected 22 safeties, and as many runs in the final three innings. The big blow came in the third when Sig Ep sent 15 men to the plate for 11 runs. They repeated the same trick in the fifth to end the game short of seven innings.

Hank Pfingstag and John Heathcote collected five singles, three doubles and a triple between them and Suor smacked a grand slam homer for SPE batting strength.

Jim Ryan rapped two hits for the Club.

SPE 00(11) 0 (11) -- 22

X-C 200 0x -- 2

SN 16, Lambda 2

Freshman Jex Wilson pitched a three-hitter Tuesday and Sigma Nu coasted to an easy

16-2 mopping of Lambda behind 18 hits.

Lambda collected a hit in each of the first three innings good for two runs, but the Snakes knocked four singles, a double and a triple in a seven run third inning. The Snakes extended the rout with three more in the fifth and seventh innings.

First baseman John Ross cracked a single and triple while left fielder Bob Abbey and short stop Lee Hildenbiddle combined for six singles. Dave Troxel hit a Wilson pitch for a double for the Lambdas.

SN 207 130 3 -- 16

Lambda 011 000 0 -- 2
F-G 20, PDT 8

The Faculty-Grads crossed eight runs early in the game Wednesday and held on for a 20-8 drumming of Phi Delt.

The Faculty-Grads rapped six straight singles after one was out in the first for four runs, and added four more in the second on the strength of five safeties. Phi Delt made it 8-4 with four in the third, but Faculty-Grad retaliated with 12 more runs in the closing innings.

All nine Fac-Grads collected at least a hit apiece led by Bill Bieberbach with two singles and a triple, George Smith and Ed Cohen with two singles and a double each, and John Snider with four singles.

The loss was the third for PDT.

PDT 004 202 0 -- 8

F-G 440 840 x -- 20

In a scheduled game last Thursday, Faculty-Grad forfeited to the X-Club.

I-M SOFTBALL STANDINGS (through Feb. 24)

Team	W	L	Pct.
SN	2	0	1.000
TKE	1	0	1.000
SPE	1	0	1.000
Ind.	1	0	1.000
Guild	1	0	1.000
X-Club	1	1	.500
Fac.-Gr.	1	1	.500
KA	0	1	.000
Lambda	0	2	.000
PDT	0	3	.000



Phi Delt and Faculty-Grads exchange field in intramural softball action Wednesday. Faculty-Grads took this one, 20-8. (Sandspur photo by Dave Hochstetter).

Rollins Women Downed, 63-31 By State Champ Flagler College

by Jim Vastyan

The Rollins women varsity basketball team suffered its fourth loss in as many games Tuesday night at the hands of the Flagler College "Saints" 63-31. Flagler is the defending state champion and have now raised their record to 12-0 this season, and 42-2 over the past two seasons.

The Rollins team may not be able to participate in the up-coming post-season state wide tournament to be held at Flagler March 26-28 because of a conflicting tennis match involving three starters, Pam Hobbs, Cis Kibler, and Margie Cooper. Rollins

coach Virginia Mack hopes to schedule the conflicting tennis match against FSU however, making possible for the team to make the trip. Regardless of this problem, the ladies' final scheduled game is coming up March 2 at the Field House against F.T.U.

The lady Tars have been beaten twice by the Satellite Beach A.A.U. Club 46-30 and 47-37 and twice by the Flagler team, 66-27 and the most recent 63-31 loss. The scoring punch for our girls is provided mainly by a trio consisting of Pam Hobbs, Lynn Mercer and Claudia Wray. Pam and Lynn have each scored 30 points this season, and Claudia has hit for 26.