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# The Rollins Sandspur

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**Executive Candidates Speak Monday,**

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**LET'S GET OUT THE**  
**ELECTION**   
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# Winter Term On Andros Island



TRAFFIC WAS MYTHICAL ON THESE  
QUIET LANES, THE MAIN STREETS  
OF THE ISLAND

By KARIN KEST and SAM CROSBY

Upon hearing complaints of "boredom" and "no work to do" concerning our Winter Term at Rollins, the behavioral science majors cry out in disbelief. Nineteen "lucky" students were able to participate in a project at Andros Island. I put "lucky" within quotation marks as although a most valuable experience, it was five weeks of hard work.

After speaking with three of the professors who helped to make the adventure possible, Dr. Roger Ray of the Behavioral Science Department and Dr. Upson, head of the same department, I was left with the impression that the experiment was highly successful. The trip itself made us become aware of an entire field of opportunity for student research; Rollins will definitely continue these studies in the future with plans for even more studies of this type. Dr. Upson explained that they also are extremely interested in having departments at Rollins other than Behavioral Science to become involved in this program as it is a developing culture right now, which gives us a unique opportunity to observe and work closely with a culture such as this. Dr. Upson went on to say that it is a new attempt to give the student first hand experience in Cultural Anthropology as well as Cross-Cultural Psychology, as they are working directly with the people of that culture.

Mr. McLeod was asked two questions in relation to the success of the program. First, what did he think was the benefit that the trip had for the students with whom he worked? Mr. McLeod cited three things he felt were significant. Dealing with the culture shock involved in adjusting to primitive living conditions, and a radical change in life styles provided the students with the primary educational benefit. Living among people who were uniquely open, friendly and genuinely interested, as the Bahamians were, was the second benefit. Finally, the opportunity to do real field research broadened the student's preparation in the Behavioral Sciences.

The second question asked of Mr. McLeod was what changes would he make in the program? After explaining that the majority of the problems encountered were first year adjustments he said that more on campus preparation time (perhaps a week) was needed to ready the students for the field research.

The question of the validity of being there at all can then be raised. Dr. Ray pointed out that there is a moral question involved here; are we trying to change the culture to show them how we live or "civilize" them -- or do we just want to study? At Rollins, our purpose would be to study, although we would of course help whenever possible; however, it is neither morally right or even beneficial to impose our values on them.

A symposium is to be held in April at the South-Eastern Psychology Association meeting; five reports are to be given at this symposium, two by students. Dr. Upson said they were very happy about this, as it is unusual to have undergraduates at a regional convention.

In conclusion, Dr. Upson and Dr. Ray both felt that the students working there handled themselves in a very mature and respectable manner, and did a fine job of working with the people as a group. He also feels that the students enjoyed it although they did not really have much time to relax and enjoy the beach. Dr. Upson commented: "If they didn't learn anything, the staff sure did!"

Although it was impossible to speak with them all, we did attempt to get a fair representation of the students who went, to get some idea of their reactions. Although the comments varied to some degree, I believe that everyone did find it a worthwhile and in most cases, an invaluable experience.

The Sandspur interviewed four students, Barb Myers, Sue Stiner, Reggie Brock and Donna Franzel in order to contrast their views of the trip. The students agreed on most points



about the success of the venture. The benefits were the attainment of a good interaction with the people, a thorough study of a culture different from their own, and getting to know oneself better by dealing with the people of the Bahamas and who went on the trip. Each of the four students though highly of the academic organization of the program.

However, they thought changes were needed in making the people who go on the trip aware of what to expect and in taking people who were willing, as well as able, to adjust to camp life and interview situations. In contrasting the things that impressed them most about the Bahamian culture Myers, Stiner, Brock and Franzel, felt the friendliness of the people and the freedom from hassles and pressures were outstanding in their minds. All agreed that America was too crowded, noisy and the people too impersonal, when they returned.

Donna Franzel, felt that in general it was a "fantastic experience", although she felt that there were definitely some drawbacks. Her main complaint was that the discipline was too structured; there were too many restrictions. It was felt that it wasn't planned as well as it could have been; that they should have gone into background work more extensively prior to working with the people; and that although the professors were good guides, they might have worked more closely with the students in the field.

However she believed that it was a fantastic experience in that they learned how to go out and talk to and really get to know people -- which is a tremendous thing to learn. Donna also commented that the natives of the Island thought the students to be "angels in disguise", and felt anything but hostility towards them.

For her project, Donna studied and observed at first hand "The Woman's World;" she did a case study of the family which "adopted" her, and they became very close.

While Donna was there, she also assembled a cookbook, which proved most interesting. The diet is extremely monotonous; it consists of mainly peas and rice with pork, beef or fish, and coconuts are eaten in various ways.

As for the people themselves, Donna told me that they are primitive only in the living conditions, in fact, their appearance is not very different from ours. They live in small wooden homes which are very nice and they dress as we do, although women very rarely wear slacks. The language is English, with some native variation. They are a very religious people; the two churches are Baptist, which the students attended along with the people for services.

Donna's study on "Woman's World" proved to be most interesting as women are definitely not the weaker sex here. The women are head of the household, and girls are favored over boys. As an example of this, the people felt sorry for Donna because she has no sisters; they asked all about her mother, but never her father. Girls are not allowed to date; the illegitimacy rate is high, but this is well accepted.

The people are well-informed in current events; one boy did a survey and found that none of the people favored the Vietnamese war.

The great majority of people on the island consist of children and elderly people as most of the people leave their homes to go to Nassau at approximately eighteen years of age to get jobs and to attend school. Education is highly valued here, and the people would like to return to their homes but there are no job opportunities available.

The student's schedule everyday was to be in the field from 9:30 - 11 a.m. and 3 - 5 p.m., with 12 - 3 p.m. left for the beach. Everyone got along extremely well, and much was accomplished.

This was a good start; next year they will know where they went wrong, and how to amend it. Each person seemed to feel that they had accomplished something personally, and that the experience is one which they will never forget.



NO HILTONS FOR THESE STUDENTS: ALL LIVED IN HUTS SIMILAR TO THE ABOVE.



FREE TIME COULD BE SPENT SAILING IN THE CARIBBEAN WATERS



## EDITORIAL

# Eden Terrorized

Wasn't Monday beautiful? The warm air stirred by a gentle breeze, pregnant with the scent of orange blossoms, tempted one to seduce a tree. Obviously the shores of Lake Virginia were once frequented by Adam and his rib. As I lay lapping up the sun on the steps of the Union, thinking idealic thoughts of man and his wonderful world, I was rudely awakened by a stench that placed my nose in Hoboken, New Jersey. Gasping for air, I spied the origin of the invading fumes. High on the parapets of the New Woman's Dorm, Tom Wells' infamous smogging machine was once again pouring poison onto our private Eden. This must be a plot of the administration, I thought, for Wells had promised the President in November that his Physical Plant men would not allow the infamous smogging machine to terrorize our Eden again. Perhaps the President had decided to put the fear of the Lord back into the students by chasing them to their books with this evil device. Or perhaps Tom Wells was feeling dejected because no one had complained about leaking toilets recently. No matter what the reason, the orange blossoms fled for cover, and I was left to fend the monster by myself.

While I was valiantly fighting the infamous smog machine, plans were being formulated for a second Earth Day. Earth Day, for those of you who might not remember, is like a birthday party, only backwards. Each year around the middle of April we all get together and celebrate being one year closer to the apocalypse. (YEAH)

Since last year a lot of publicity and some minor reforms have occurred around the country, due mostly to the efforts of small pressure groups, but the general public still remains apathetic to their own demise. Few, including myself, are willing to give up the good life, and many still refuse to even recognize the problem. Maybe this year's Earth Day will wake up a few more, and each following year will add to the ranks of the aware until . . . (choke). —G.K.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Rosazza-Gram

Dear Sir,

On Thursday, February 25, I opened my mailbox and was astounded to find what I thought was a blank sheet of paper. I was wrong. Actually, I had received a poorly mimeographed 8 1/2" x 11" piece of paper, consisting of not less than three and not more than five typed lines, notifying me that the St. Petersburg Junior College Madrigalions were to sing that night. The fact that the music department spread these few words over an entire piece of paper, documents the lack of concern OUR society (as typified by OUR music department) has for OUR environment.

I would like to suggest that Ross Rosazza reduce the quantity of Rosazza-grams (ask a music major) that flow from his office. Use of the Rollins College Calendar is a sufficient means of publicizing events. However, if further publicity is desired, three bulletin boards and a wooden post are available for use in the mail room area. After all,

it could be more effective than poorly mimeographed announcements, and it does save paper.

Respectfully,  
Biff Starr

### Weeds Unsolved

After reading the article entitled "Hackett Solves Weed Problem," I feel the need to portray a more correct representation to the Sandspur Staff and the public.

Many potential solutions to nutrient pollution and weed control have been suggested and are currently being researched. Pomacea being one of these. The ultimate "solution" to this highly complex environmental problem will probably involve a combination of varied approaches. To say that I have "solved" the weed problem is highly misleading.

The title should have read: "There may be hope for the Hydrilla problem."

R. B. Hackett

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## The Upcoming Literary Issue

Send your entries to the SANDSPUR  
c/o the campus mail, p.o. box 420.  
The winning title will be announced  
in the near future in the paper.

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# Cohen Awarded Grant

The American Philosophical Society recently voted to grant Dr. Edward Cohen of the English department \$1,000 to conduct a research project during this coming summer. He will be using the money to spend a month in England investigating the life of the late Victorian poet, William Ernest Henley. His study will concentrate on the years 1873-1875, the time Henley spent in the Royal Infirmary suffering from tuberculous arthritis.

"My objective," Dr. Cohen stated "is to fashion an in-depth study, Henley In Hospital; my intentions are: first, to interpret the facts to be gleaned from the archives of the Royal Infirmary and the facts revealed in recently discovered letters that he wrote during the period to construct the biographical account of Henley's hospital period; second, to evaluate the creation of his poems, individually and as an artistic whole, in terms of the poet's contemporary state of mind and being; third, to determine the relationship between Victorian medicine and the poems themselves; and finally, to reveal the development of Henley's personality in the period just prior to his composition of his most famous poem, "Invictus" which concludes:

It matters not how strait the gate,

How charged with punishment the scroll,

I am the master of my fate;  
I am the captain of my soul.

Dr. Cohen was quite pleased with the A.P.S. decision. He stated that he "believes in the

validity of the project", and he is "really excited to begin work." He was also pleased because he was able to receive this grant as an individual outside of Rollins aid. He added that there is a definite need for the faculty research subcommittee of the Academic Objectives Committee to take an active role in establishing guidelines for financial aid to provide more opportunities for faculty to do research.

The American Philosophical Society describes itself as an organization for promoting useful knowledge, engaging in supporting research work in many fields through the distribution of grants-in-aid. These grants are in no sense charities but rather investments in men and projects, this being the principle way in which such an institution can promote research.

## Amendments to Constitution

1. Article 5, Section 1, Sub-section B #4

By addition -- Any member so expelled shall be ineligible for re-election by his constituents for the remainder of the school year.

2. Article 5, Section 1, Sub-section C #1

Delete last sentence -- substitute -- "This election shall take place at the first regular meeting of the Assembly following the election of the President and Vice President of the Student Association."

Proposed Amendments to by-laws

1. Article 2, Section 2, Sub-section E

Delete -- "Three consecutive (first)" substitute "One"  
Delete last sentence.

2. Article 4, Section 1, Sub-section C

Delete first sentence. Substitute "Each committee chairman shall be required to make oral report at each Assembly meeting on his committee activities and to submit written report at least once a month which contains members and activities of the committee, and any other pertinent information."

3. Article 2, Section 2, Sub-section A

Delete -- "And all student representation on faculty committee."

4. Article 2, Section 2, Sub-section C

Add -- "And faculty senate". Delete -- "President elections". Substitute -- "Election of the moderator of the Student Assembly".

5. Article 2, Section 1, Sub-section D

By addition -- "The winner must receive a majority of votes cast."

## Student Assembly News

The Assembly meeting last Wednesday passed various items. The passage of the visitation policy revision came only after slight concern from Dean Pease. Each residence hall will now have the option of retaining or abolishing the escorting policy. Pease, assuming all the dorms will drop the escorting rules, questioned the benefits of the revision.

He sighted student irresponsibility as one reason -- 44 percent of polled students in a questionnaire said that they didn't report acknowledged violations to anyone. He also was wary of the loose flow of traffic in the halls which might allow outsiders to commit ill will.

A memo will be sent to each house council chairman to remind them that their proposed changes must be returned by March 15 or else their policy will be terminated.

A \$325 allocation was then passed for the Ski Team's first Intercollegiate Meet against Seminole Junior College on Lake Virginia, March 27-28.

## Announcements

### LITERARY ISSUE

The literary issue to be published April 13 needs creation of a name in addition to works from as many students as possible. A cash award will be given for the best name submitted. Variety of writing is desired. Signing of both first and last names must be included and criticisms will be made and returned to the authors.

### EARTH DAY #2

Second Earth Day, April 2!!!  
For information contact Bill Starr or Gil Klein.

### STUDENT COURT

Applications for student court are now available from Peter McCarty, P. O. Box 795. Also, next Wednesday night in Bush Auditorium at 8:00 the court will have a mock trial for students to view the court's function and procedure.

### NOMINATIONS

Nominations to the Assembly:  
For Moderator -- Biff Starr,  
Vicky Powell, Dylan Thomas.  
For Secretary -- Marsha Fox, Lainie Pauly, Pat Gleason.

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# PRESIDENTIAL

## Ken Bleakly



Ken Bleakly has been an active and interested member of Rollins College since his admission three years ago. He has served on the Program Administrative Council and was a member of the Visitation Committee which formulated the present school policy in that area. Ken served as a representative in the old governmental system and is the Moderator of the present Student Assembly. During the fall he attended a leadership methods conference in Jacksonville where techniques of providing more effective government were discussed. Ken believes that he has a broad based understanding of the scope and function of the Student Government here at Rollins and is anxious for an opportunity to serve the members of the Rollins College Student Community.

### PLATFORM

Recently I was approached by the editor of the Sandspur and asked to write down my campaign platform for an article on the candidates running for the Student Association offices. This led me to ponder just what words could best convey my hopes for this upcoming year in the clearest and most convincing manner. As I began to jot down some of the areas that I felt needed improvement such as repre-

sentation, winter term, the Beanery, Student entertainment, I soon realized that it all boiled down to one basic problem which seems to be central to all the issues here on campus, communication.

We have the structures and the instruments for action here on campus but lack the drive to properly use them. Many have said this campus is apathetic that is ridiculous. We are not any better or any worse than thousands of other colleges across the nation for we draw our students from the same pool of individuals as the others do. For I believe that it is the individuals not the institution that makes a College a living experience.

Throughout the last several years sparks of interest and initiative have shown through. We have reorganized our Student Government, we have visitation, there was Environmental Day and students sit on important college committees. All these advances in many areas but yet on the broad front there has been nothing done to college these scattered sparks and unite them into a flame of action. I see my job as President as providing that needed catalyst to tie together the various interests on campus so that a more concerted effort can be made to change and develop on all levels and not just on a random few as has occurred in the past.

We have many people here with great ideas and enthusiasm yet let's face it, nobody knows where to go with their ideas. We in student government have failed to provide you with an easily accessible avenue of communication with those who are making the decisions.

I have several ideas which I think might help solve this problem:

1. Each representative in the Assembly will be required to meet with his constituents as a group at least once between the Assembly meetings.

2. On a rotating basis, the student members of the college committees would be asked to

address the general student body in meetings held on alternate weeks with the meetings of the assembly.

3. A student will be on duty in the Union at least one day a week to help any student who needs information about the student government.

4. I will personally go from dorm to dorm to visit the members of each hall and discuss with them the current business before the Student Association.

5. An incorporation of the Student Center back under the Student Association as a committee of the Assembly to improve interactive between the two organizations.

Through these measures and others a greater communication between the various segments of the campus should result. We are in a relatively small college and there is no valid reason for us to be so impersonal and uncommunicative. From this core problem of communication are tied almost all the difficulties this campus experiences. Through the efforts of all of us, working together, we can go a long way towards solving our difficulties. I ask you for a chance to join with you in an all out attack on the problems of this campus. The time has come to get things done.

## Gil Klein



Gil Klein began his Rollins career with his election as Freshman Class President, a useless position that he was instrumental in abolishing the following year. Throughout this first year he remained active in the student government, while being appointed secretary of the Campus Planning Committee, member of the Chapel Staff, member of the Faculty Curriculum Committee and cub reporter for the SANDSPUR.

Opening his sophomore year Gil became Associate Editor of the SANDSPUR, Chairman of the Special Projects Committee of the Student Center,

a member of the Community Action Board and a member of the Publications Union. He was elected to the Student-Faculty-Administration Council (the upper house of the former bicameral student government system), and re-elected to the Curriculum Committee, holding that position during the curriculum reform. He became chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, submitting a report for a fifteen year building program in November. As Special Projects Committee chairman he initiated and coordinated the April 22 Environmental Action Day program. In the Spring he was elected to the College Senate. In spite of all these extra-curricular activities he was able to squeeze a Dean's List average out of his academics.

This year Gil edits the SANDSPUR. Though a rather time consuming job, he still remains active in the College Senate, the Chapel Staff, and a number of temporary committees. During the Winter he initiated and guided the Representation-By-Resident-Hall amendment in the Assembly and he currently has legislation in the Senate to reform the Pass-Fail grading system. If elected, he will turn the SANDSPUR over to the new editor before his inauguration to be able to devote full time to his presidential duties.



# CANDIDATES

## PLATFORM

One of Rollins' main problems is the high rate of students transferring to other colleges. Many go because the academic environment does not suit them; others because of the social restrictions or lack of social activity. The duties of the President allows him to guide the correction of both of these problems. However, only a person dedicated to putting in long hours will be able to accomplish these goals. My above record proves that I have been consistently willing to put in the time to extra-curricular activities, and I will now concentrate all this effort in effecting needed reforms to vitalize the student body.

On the academic side, the students need to take a greater initiative in the College Senate. The foundation courses make or break a student's academic attitudes towards this college, and they are being reviewed this spring. From comments I have heard, apparently the Social Science course must be completely over-hauled, and certain facets of the Biology course must be rejuvenated. The faculty evaluation, conducted by the students this year, proved to be ineffective. Next year the Professional Standards and Ethics Commit-

tee of the Assembly to come up with a questionnaire acceptable to both bodies that will definitely find out where the dead wood lies.

On the Social front, a two pronged attack will have to be launched. First, all ridiculous unenforced rules should be eliminated from the R-Book simply for the sake of the incoming students' morale. After all this garbage is out of the way we can get down to the essentials of eliminating as many discriminating rules as is safely possible. Of course each of these must be carefully researched for student opinion and effect on the college. The second prong of the social campaign is to streamline the Student Center Committee to provide as much on-campus entertainment as their budget will allow. In this efficiency movement, however, student representation must be maintained to provide a program that will turn everyone on (but not necessarily all at once).

The platforms of the candidates are basically similar. Ask yourself which candidate is most likely to accomplish these goals. Wouldn't it be the one who has proven himself in the past?

Bob is employed by the Office of Student Affairs as a counselor in Holt Hall. Having previously served as student representative to the Faculty Committee on Professional Standards and Ethics and as Independent representative to the Student Assembly for a year, Bob is now representative for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee of the Assembly.

In addition to student government and choir, his extra curricular activities have included participation in last year's theatre production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Camelot".

## PLATFORM

The student government of Rollins College has undergone considerable transformations over the last several years. It has been changed from an impotent, pseudo-political, playground into an organization which, despite certain structural deficiencies, has demonstrated the maturity, desire and capability of instituting significant changes in campus life, both social and otherwise. The combination of strong and weak points are sufficient evidence that the so-called "radical" leadership of 1968 to 1970, while beneficial from the point of view of initial impotence has been rendered obsolete and must be replaced by a stronger steadier group of

personnel capable of developing student potential to the utmost. It is with this in mind that I have submitted myself as a candidate for the presidency of the Student Association.

I consider the most important characteristic of a good President to be the ability to predict and handle whatever challenges may arise. Tomorrow's needs will evolve out of today's problems. The main points I wish to pursue are:

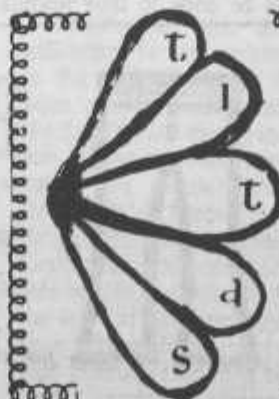
(1) the abolition of women's hours followed by a movement toward 24-hour visitation and possibly coeducational dormitories, provided sufficient student interest is shown. (2) Further consideration of 21 year-old drinking on campus (3) staying out of NSA (National Student Association) as long as its leadership and policies reflects an image contradictory to predominant student opinion on this campus; (4) abolition of PAC (Program Administrative Council) and the strengthening of the BOD (Board of Directors) of the Student Center as an autonomous body; (5) improved methods of student evaluation of faculty and curriculum (6) decrease the bureaucracy and governmental polarity leading to a more efficient unified college government based on student faculty administration cooperation. I encourage all students to attend the campaign assembly Monday night and to vote on Wednesday.

## Bob Malis



Bob Malis, candidate for President of the Student Association, is a junior mathematics major matriculating under the Honors Degree Program. He is a member of the Phi Society, a recent initiate of the national honorary leadership fraternity of Omicron Delta Kappa, and has been on President's and Dean's list since his freshman year.

Bob has been awarded one of this year's two Hattie Strong scholarships to the International Summer School at the University of Oslo, Norway. He is a member of the Rollins Singers and the Chapel Choir, which he presently serves as President, Chapel Crucifer, and representative of the Chapel Staff.



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# VICE-PRESIDENTIAL

## Vicki Powell



Vicki Powell is one of the most active freshmen in student government, and she is now running for the office of Vice President of the Student Association. She served fall term as a representative from Elizabeth Hall to the Student Assembly and was unanimously reinstated for the Winter and Spring terms. In this position she initiated legislation for reapportioning representation.

Vicki now serves as Chairman of the Elizabeth Hall House Council, and she was instrumental in having the swings put up, probably the most significant social improvement to Rollins since visita-

tion.

Outside of the government Vicki is involved as an inter-collegiate debater of the Rollins Speakers Bureau. She holds a Florida Regents Scholarship and was also given a Rollins Academic Scholarship. She plans to enter law school upon graduation from Rollins as a philosophy or economics major.

### PLATFORM

Rollins College is capable of offering students sane and practical education. It is unnecessary to maintain the dogmatic, misguided view of the society outlined in the 1970-71 R-Book as part of that education.

The student government on this campus should exist to take part in the development of this sane and practical kind of educational structure. In solving most problems, it is wise to consider priorities carefully, to honestly question the values affecting the choice of those priorities, and then to act responsibly, by orthodox or unorthodox means, to bring about the needed change. The Student Association seems to have lost the conception of this important process in a parallel rush to lose interest in student government. I would like to reinstate this simple method in pursuit of sane and practical college education.

Students, faculty and administrators here can all see Rollins struggling to attain and maintain a place of leadership in the educational world. To achieve this place, something must be done to free Rollins

students to enjoy their education. A capable, forward looking and flexible student government should be one of the primary tools for helping to create the right amount of personal freedom necessary for each student to determine his own future.

Rollins students, however, don't seem to be able to free themselves; Rollins doesn't seem to be able to relax, to take the necessary deep breath and to settle down to being a "college". I hope to see and plan to work for the measure of freedom needed to achieve that goal. It will come in many college rule changes, but equally it should come in changes in the unwritten social rules that keep students from saying, doing and being what they feel.

Here at Rollins there is no need for a student government that hangs lethargically as a bulbous appendage from the undaunted committee bureaucracy. Rollins students don't have to watch patiently as one or more pieces of procedural legislation are pumped out of the government every few weeks. This situation must change and I have taken the position that the guidelines I will support for the change will all come from the students of Rollins, to whom I am and will be responsible.

I would like to extend an invitation to all Rollins students to visit me (Room 212, Elizabeth Hall), or call me (2869), to talk about Rollins and how to free it for all of us.

Victoria J. Powell

## Frank Ritti



Frank Ritti, a candidate for vice president of the Student Association, is a junior and a member of the Chapel Choir and the Rollins Singers. As a freshman and sophomore Frank served as the Sigma Phi Epsilon representative to the Student Assembly.

He is a member of Phi Society, Rollins' academic honorary, president of Vespers Committee, and a member of the Chapel Staff. Last year Frank became interested in the judiciary process at Rollins and served as a Student Court Investigator.

This year he is serving on the Student Court itself. In his three years at Rollins he has participated in the theatre productions of *Oliver!*, *Camelot* and *H.M.S. Pinafore*. In the Fall of this year Frank assisted during Freshmen Orientation Week as a discussion leader, and he is currently serving as Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; in addition he is in his second year on the Residence Hall Staff as a New Hall Counselor.

Based upon his qualities of leadership and character, he was just recently honored with initiation into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary for college men.

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# CANDIDATES

## PLATFORM

Regardless of intentions, ideas for constructive improvement, or involvement in government affairs, the individual must be concerned with assuring adequate representation of all parts of the community. The office-holder must participate in a give and take relationship. This also demands a personality that will strive to keep aggravation on both ends at a minimum. It is essential that the person in this position remember his obligation to keep opposing views at an unbiased balance in his mind; to relate to the needs of all segments of the social strata; and to work for the best interests of the majority of the people he represents.

Faced with a decline in the number of capable students interested in participation in student government, we must conclude that the present system is too cumbersome to be effective. A more successful organization would be a blending of the efforts of students, faculty and administration in all areas; to allow for the broadest discussion of all matters, there should be equally proportionate representation on all committees and on the policy making bodies. I also include the Student Court system as a possible area for this same type of development.

Popular opinion seems to favor abolishment of women's hours to better relate life at Rollins to life in an everyday living situation. This change in policy, however, would have to be accompanied by security measures that would insure the safety of Rollins undergraduates.

The argument in question would be the validity of excluding freshmen women from the program for their first term. Deliberation would center around contractual agreements between Rollins and the parents of incoming freshmen women, and an evaluation of similar programs which may exist at institutions comparable to

Rollins in size and attitude.

In addition there must be continual appraisal of the current visitation policy in the interest of extending or modifying it. If extension of the present guidelines should be pursued, it will be necessary to consider an arrangement that would not infringe upon the rights of those who do not desire an extension of visitation hours.

I am most anxious to reopen exploration of the possibility of modifying the Student Center into a more effective, one-body organization. General consensus seems to agree that the PAC-BOD structure leaves much to be desired -- another example of the broad structure which finds itself struggling for efficient operation.

I would like to see an in-depth study done on the relation of the Rollins Bookstore to the College. The bookstore should provide a convenient location where Rollins students can buy books and materials at a reasonable price. No student appreciates spending \$1.25 for a book that was purchased in a used-book store for 10¢. As I had to do this term.

I do not mean to imply that the bookstore is run dishonestly or incompetently -- I merely believe that there should be some active role for the student body in the functioning of this vital part of the college.

Finally the foundation of my "platform" lies within me. I pledge to use the broad perspective which three years of diverse involvement on campus have given me to maintain a positive direction for Rollins, and to produce constructive change that will benefit the entire college community.



## Dylan Thomas



Dylan came to Rollins unaware of anything beyond its title. He adapted himself to the community very quickly and ventured into the field of politics during the spring of his freshman year. He had only a minimal background in student government yet he had a good knowledge of the campus' desires. He lost a close election for vice president last year and continued to invest his desire and ability to work for the students on the College Re-evaluation Committee. He initiated and conducted most of the Faculty Evaluation program that was carried out during fall term and he plans to review all of his results and have them published so that the college will be able to evaluate itself from another extremely important angle.

Dylan's one other political affiliation is his membership in the College Senate. He has been a contributing editor to the SANDSPUR during the year and is also a prospective candidate for counselorship for the Office of Student Affairs. He participated in the National Leadership Methods Lab that was held in Jacksonville during the fall and has, consequently, been exposed to the many intricate characteristics of being a leader in student government.

Dylan is also seeking the job as Moderator of the Student Assembly and seats on College Committees, should he not be elected for Vice President.

## PLATFORM

In preparing a platform for a position of authority such as the Vice Presidency of our student government, one could ramble on and on and on about all the topics that the student believes to be pertinent to his ideal of college life. Every candidate who runs for the "key" positions in student government is well aware of those virtuous student rights and can glorify the maturity, responsibility, and freedom that the students can identify with. By submitting these premisses I do not purport to say that I am in any way less aware of those common desires of the students.

The "key" (in a subjective sense) to employing the power of any executive position is to have the rational capacity to forego the cumbersome rules of order and the stifling discussions that obstruct the goals of the students. They are, of course, elemental in the political structure of government and, unfortunately, cannot be avoided. My goal is to be thorough and concise and do what should be done, and more...

It is by faith, and faith alone, that the leader can achieve his desires and the desires of those he has chosen to serve; faith in himself, faith in the potential of those he works with and faith in those he serves.

I have that faith and I want to prove it to you.





## Senate & COMM.

### Candidates Announced

Election of student representatives to College Senate (4 positions); Candidates: John Shapiro, Mike Del Colliano, Sam Crosby, Pat Gleason, Barb Henning, Elaine (Lanie) Pauly, Boyd Darling, Peggy Bauer, Lyman Martin, Don Grant.

Election of student representatives to College Committees  
A. Candidates for The Standing Committee on Academic Standards (3 positions); Candidates: Tom Grunow, Charles Perlo, Jim Durrell, Joe Monserrat, Elaine (Lanie) Pauly, Martin Greenman, Buddy Price, Bob Fagan, Richard Ziezing, Melissa Martin.

B. Candidates for The Standing Committee on Academic Objectives (4 positions) Candidates: Lendon Hamilton, Tracy Landfried, Sam Crosby, Frank (Ash) Kissel, Diego de la Guardia, Jennifer McNutt, Jack Pritchett, Terry Shank, Mike Ebner, Sharon Klein, Boyd Darling.

C. Candidates for The Standing Committee on Professional Standards and Ethics (4 positions); Candidates: Jim Vastyen, Ann Crowther, Jim Cathcart, Richard Ziezing, Cindy White, Tom Jordan, Adam Strum, Buddy Price, Peter Dyson, Greg Mercer.

D. Candidates for The Standing Committee on College Activities (6 positions) Candidates: Clara Read, Don Grant, Jim Cathcart, Barbara Bowen, Terry Shank, Joe Monserrat, Cindy White, Lyman Martin, Jack Pritchett, Bob Fagan, Greg Mercer.

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# The New Jerusalem

Michael Del Colliano

Yes, the ancient odyssey for the New Jerusalem stillexists in this country of massive innocent tendencies. It exists in political organizations, in our special interests, in our economic development, in our social mores, and in our religious attitudes. There is still the confidence or rather hope from all these things and people that some day we may run smack into it if we look hard enough, "seek and you shall find", crash, bang, apocalypse!

There is yet another area in our country, however, in which this quest is evident, "higher education". How does one or a college discover the means of achieving a New Jerusalem? This question always seems to go unanswered.

Lately, in the "American Experience," as some text books refer to it, there has been an increasing interest in this question as well as in "why College" at all? Most

every one has a reason for coming to a place like this: (1) to get out of the draft; (2) deliberate delusions of grandeur through intellectual pursuits; (3) athletics; (4) another try at learning the same things one did in secondary school only in a different manner; (5) or an opportunity to honestly attempt a plunge into an "academic" and "higher doctrinal" atmosphere, i.e., here at Winter Park, the Hub of the Universe.

In any case, here we all are, 1100 of us, not including faculty, administration and staff. Yes here we all are, to do the best we can with the time that the College, our parents and guardians, society and God has allotted us. And do our best we might, that is if each of us allow everyone to do so (not get in the way).

Back in September, 1969, a new "real" thing was happening at Rollins College, there were all of a sudden new faces, (continued on p. 11)





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new blood, new ideas, just a whole helluva lot of new things. A chance to get another crack at that New Jerusalem in education that everyone seemed to be able to visualize for oneself, but hardly for an entire collegiate community.

When the dust finally cleared from this new migration of newer people and newer ideas, we were left with these items, some of them new and some of them not so new. But, nevertheless, they all had one thing in common, great expectations (pardon the overused cliché of that common denominator).

New ideas -- new organizations -- College Senate, Council of the College Senate, College Senate committees, Student Assembly, the Student Court, the Community Life Committee, the New Faculty Evaluation by students (an off-shot of the College Re-evaluation Committee) and the old Student Center, with new people there too, of course. By the way, the Center came complete without a constitution and bylaws, what a legacy! These were the new organizations of the new ideas to aid us all in involving the entire college community in locating New Jerusalem.

What has happened to these new organizations thus far in their noble endeavors? A penetrating question indeed. Well, let's see now, if you happened to amble into a College Senate meeting you would probably observe that that particular body has been graced with a plethora of sabretoothed pussy-cat faculty members seasoned by just a pinch by some rather quiet student representatives. The Senate's topics for discussion and dependable alibi for lack of action is the Council of the Senate, which sets the agenda for the Senate meetings. Its meet-

ings tend to remind oneself of the "old" (last year) Faculty-Administrative Committee meetings which served the same purpose, as the Council does for the Senate, for the "old" (last year) monthly faculty meetings. The Senate is complete with an overlay of committees and subcommittees on its subcommittees. Hence, more Rollins red tape.

The Student Assembly, sometimes, raises up its punch ridden face amongst all of the brew-ha-ha that the Senate creates. Unfortunately, the Assembly has lost a great deal of its influence through the creation of the Senate committees, its members do not want to do anything simply because there is nothing for them to do, except to argue of questions of constitutionality. Enough said here.

The Student Center, which is still standing, though many of us wonder how, still appears to have a substantial amount of money left in its coffers. This money is obtained through an allocation from the Student Assembly. There is a basic problem here, expenditures, "We don't know what we're going to do with this money" (you know, specie, gold, cross of silver, bucks, moolah). Charming. There are approximately 14 calendar weeks left in this academic year and they are having difficulties on how they can best spend the money for entertainment of some sort. It seems to make sense that this problem should have been solved a long time ago. At any rate, the Center seems to have immersed itself in a flunky fiasco of managerial failures. Say a "Hail Mary" for the Center over there.

There's also the matter of the Faculty Evaluation that never was tabulated, finally that is.

The ideals of the Community

Life Committee have been shattered, the college's "Tuition-paying guests" creak of irresponsibility when we walk. The program has not made a dent in our equal opportunity minds.

And last, but certainly not least, that island of sanity in a sea of insanity, the Student Court. We need revision here somewhere (investigation procedure, court procedure and advocate system?). Furthermore, the Faculty Court as well, might benefit from some scrutiny. That body has no set procedure, as it should, and its guidelines are invisible.

Thus, with the influx of these new faces, new blood, and newer things, how much closer are we to our goal? I realize that it takes time, but time is a factor that we always have in abundance, and it might well be our only advantage. Perhaps the trouble stems from our great fondness of telling people what to do, this has always been man's method of dealing with difficulties in the past, we've been doing that for many a year. However, this no longer works, everybody by now has been told by everyone else how he or she should behave; not good. So, therefore, what is the solution to this quest of ours?

This question is most likely more difficult to answer than our topic, but maybe, just maybe, the fact that we have tried means that we have found the answer to where that New Jerusalem lies. Is it in our hearts, minds, organizations, different people we all know? Maybe.

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# The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

"Play Ball" is the call for the coming week, pass the word.

Veteran varsity baseball head coach Joe Justice leads his team into the first game of the season Wednesday when Rollins meets Tampa at Harper-Shepherd Field. The encounter will be the first of 13 straight home games for Rollins.

Justice, already a fixture in Florida collegiate baseball beginning his 25th year as head coach, narrowed his pre-season squad down to 25 players over the weekend in preparation for the 36-game schedule. The 1971 team features the return of some strong 1970 players in Mark Freidinger, Bob McCabe, Larry Stinson and Steve Winchester, and added depth from freshman and junior college newcomers in Dave Merullo and Dick Blackwell, Gene Griffin and Mike Ferrell.

Justice said his probable starting line-up will combine a battery of Winchester and catcher Rich Wagner with an infield of Jeff Collier (1b) Mike Rix (2b), Freidinger (3b) and Merullo (ss). The opening outfield will most likely place Stinson in left, McCabe in center and Ferrell in right.

If statistics are at all reliable, the Tars can be assured of a winning season under Justice. Through a quarter-century of baseball, the coach-athletic director, has won 465 games and lost 268 for a .634 percentage. Of those 25 seasons, only two were losing years.

## 1971 Roster

Austin, Tom (OF)  
Blackwell, Richard (P)  
Collier, Jeff (Inf.)  
Ferrell, Mike (OF)  
Freidinger, Mark (Inf.)  
Fuini, Jack (C)  
Griffin, Gene (P)  
Kirkwood, Dan (Inf.)  
Lacroix, Lew (P)  
Magner, Rich (C)  
Marsh, Todd (OF)  
Marszalek, John (Inf.-OF)  
McCabe, Bob (OF)

McComb, Jenny (P)  
Merullo, David (Inf.)  
Milbrath, Earl (P)  
Morton, Chuck (OF)  
Rix, Mike (Inf.)  
Shea, Tim (Inf.)  
Stinson, Larry (OF)  
Trocchi, Jim (P)  
Tuell, Kim (P)  
Wiedl, Bill (Mgr.)  
Winchester, Steve (P)  
Xenakis, Randy (C)  
Flaharty, Mike (P)

Justice had his best years in 1948 (21-4), 1957 when Rollins was runner-up in the N.A.I.A. national tourney, 1959 (29-10), and third in the N.A.I.A., 1962 (third in the N.C.A.A. College Division tourney), and 1966 when the Tars finished 23-9. Last year, Rollins sported a 21-13 mark, but Justice is hopeful of bettering that record.

Rollins plays seven home games against Tampa, Yale, Cincinnati, Hartwick and Central Michigan before entering into the week-long Baseball Week invitational tournament with William and Mary, Vanderbilt and Princeton, March 22. On March 30, the Tars undergo their first road test in Tampa.

Other feature match-ups include Rollins against The Citadel, Georgia Southern, Florida, Miami, and arch-rival Stetson University.

Game time Wednesday and for all weekday home contests is 3:30 p.m. Saturday games are slated for 2 p.m.



This canvas rendering of a baseball catcher is the work of Rollins relief pitcher, Earl Milbreath. Milbreath gave the canvas to Joe Justice last week and the head coach plans to use it as an extra catcher. Pitchers warm up by throwing balls at the still but life-like target. (Sandspur photo by Gil Klein).

## Probable Opening Line-up March 10

pitcher -- Steve Winchester (jr.)  
catcher -- Rich Magner (so.)  
first base -- Jeff Collier (sr.)  
second base -- Mike Rix (jr.)  
third base -- M. Freidinger (sr.)  
shortstop -- Dave Murello (fr.)  
left field -- Larry Stinson (jr.)  
center field -- Bob McCabe (so.)  
right field -- Mike Ferrell (so.)



# Crew Readies For 1971

by Jeff Bestic

It has been said that crew is the only sport in which you can sit on your can backwards and win. However, try posing that question to any of the 20 lads out for the sport and you might get a different answer. Better yet, check out their hands. (Would you like to hold hands with a hacksaw?) This year, the crew has five regattas within driving distance, and via this column, I will try to keep you posted as to who we row, and what happened. If you like, I might even try my hand at an explanation of the complex sport.

On March 13, we travel to Jacksonville to take on the Dolphins at their home course. Dolphins is an appropriate name for their crew, as you almost have to have connec-

tions with a fish to complete the 2000 meter course on the St. John's. Yes, fans, come and watch as both shells bob in the swells trying to avoid oil tankers from Iran. This will be an exciting race, however, as Jax upset Rollins in our first race last year, the beginning of several upsets culminating in their capture of the State Championship last April. Needless to say, we are looking for revenge.

This year is a rebuilding year, as we have only one returning Varsity oarsman, and five Junlor Varsity oarsmen. We are confident in our supply of other experienced men and the spirit with which we are pursuing our races.

Remember, if you like to watch track stars pant, wrestlers grunt and weight lifters sweat, you'll love crew.



X-Club's Andy Williams rolls a strike in intramural action Monday night at Winter Park Lanes. Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, Lambda and TKE all vye for better positioning in the final round of bowling Monday. (Sandspur photo by Dave Hochstetter).

# Intramural Bowling

by Peter LaLime

Sigma Nu maintained their three-point lead of first place and Sig Ep assured themselves of at least a tie for second place after the eighth round of men's intramural bowling Monday.

Sigma Nu gained their 32nd intramural point with a 5-0 win over Phi Delt and Sig Ep with an automatic 5-0 win over a KA team now dropped from the league, boosted their total to 29 points. Only Lambda 24 points, can catch SPE and a tie for second in the final round of bowling next Monday.

The Snakes' Mike Rix rolled the hottest three-game series of any intramural bowler all year behind a 627 series, while Lee Hildenbiddle and freshman Jeff Fischer added 469 and 491 to the Sigma Nu cause. The three-man effort was good for a 300-pin margin over PDT led by Jeremy Wood with a 485.

With his performance Monday, Rix pushed his league-leading average to 186.1 pins per game, almost nine pins better the 177.3 average of second place bowler Tim Tuell.

Lambda meanwhile dropped from a second place tie with Sig Ep to third by bowling Faculty-Grad in exhibition action. Tuell rolled a 490 series to lead all match bowlers, trailed by the Faculty-Grad's Bill Bierberbach at 489. Stobie Whitmore and Taylor Metcalfe added 456 and 442 as the Lambda's came from behind for a 3-2 win.

In other action, TKE assured themselves of at least a fourth place finish with a 4-1 battering of the Guild. Mike Brelsford rallied to a 538 to lead both his teammates and the Guild. Dick Berge and Noel Eggleston added 461 and 457 for TKE. Marty Greenman and Nick Mascari rolled 456 and 438 for the Guild, which dropped to seventh place in the standings.

The Indies moved to sole possession of sixth place behind a 3-2 win over the X-Club. The X-Club's Bill Brady, 447, and the Indies' Rob

Zimmerman, 440, were high men in the match. The X-Club remained in eighth place.

The final round of bowling Monday features at least three crucial matches. A TKE win over the X-Club coupled with a Guild upset of Lambda could give TKE a tie for or possession of third place.

In another important match, Sig Ep could capture first place or a tie for first, but only by 5-0 or 4-1 wins over Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu, however averaging 1540 team pins an outing, is considered a favorite to win the intramural crown over Sig Ep, averaging 1400 pins a match.

## I-M Bowling Standings (through March 1)

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. SN (1)	7	0	32
2. SPE (2)	6	1	29
3. Lambda (2)	5	2	24
4. TKE (4)	5	2	22
5. PDT (5)	3	4	14
Indies (6)	3	4	14
7. Guild (6)	2	5	12
8. X-Club (8)	1	6	10
9. KA (9)	0	7	3*

\*Dropped from league Feb. 15.

## I-M Bowling Leaders (through March 1)

Player	G	TP	Aver.*
Rix	21	3909	186.1
Tuell	21	3724	177.3
Fischer	21	3533	168.2
Brelsford	18	3022	167.9
Miller	18	2982	165.7
Kinney	21	3474	165.4
Hildenbiddle	21	3335	158.8
Bierberbach	18	2792	155.1

\*Averages figured on the basis of 18 games or more.



# Intramural Softball

TKE, Sig Ep, Sigma Nu and the Indies were the only four teams remaining undefeated Wednesday as men's intramural softball progressed into its third week.

The Indies moved a half game ahead of their three nearest competitors with two more wins and a 3-0 record while TKE and Sig Ep -- each adding one win -- and Sigma Nu remained in second at 2-0.

## Indies 4, KA 0

The Indies collected two first inning runs last Thursday and held on behind the five-hit pitching of Rob Zimmerman for a 4-0 shutout win over KA.

Consecutive first inning singles by Roger Hurlburt, Buzz Friend, and John Clarke produced two indie runs in the first stanza for an early independent margin. Hurlburt scored in the third on a Friend RBI and again in the fifth to complete the indie scoring attack.

KA meanwhile managed only

five singles and advanced just one runner beyond second base in the shutout loss, their second in two games.

Hurlburt, Friend and Clarke collected six of the Indies' eight hits with two singles apiece.

KA 000 000 0 -- 0

Indies 201 010 x -- 4

## TKE 14, Guild 4

TKE rapped 16 hits and cashed in for 14 runs Friday, blasting the Guild 14-4 for their second win of the young season.

TKE collected six runs in the first three innings to lead the Guild 6-3 and added eight more in the final three innings to carry a somewhat close contest to a convincing rout.

Bruce Barnhill allowed the Guild only one run the final five innings despite nine Guild safeties. First baseman George Martin and pitcher Adam Strum led the Guild with two hits each.

Noel Eggleston and Jay Buck

contributed three hits each and Barnhill cracked a two-run homer in the fourth inning to lead the TKE attack. The win was the TKE's second and moved the Guild from the list of undefeated teams at 1-1.

Guild 210 010 0 -- 4

TKE 303 422 x -- 14

## PDT 15, Lambda 10

Phi Delt broke a three-game losing streak -- including an exhibition loss to the Faculty-Grads -- Monday and sent Lambda to their third defeat against no wins by a 15-10 decision.

Phi Delt scored at least a run in every inning and jumped to a 7-2 lead after three innings on the strength of a four-run third. The Phi's rallied for eight more scores in the final four innings and led 15-5 before Lambda threatened in the last half of the seventh with five runs and six hits.

Third baseman Peter Derby knocked a single, two doubles and a triple and second sacker Fred Crean collected two singles and two doubles for the Phi Delt.

PDT hurler Jeremy Wood, who allowed just three Lambda hits in the first four innings, yielded four hits to center fielder Tom Ghent, two singles to Stobie Whitmore and a homer and a single to Lambda pitcher Pete Schraedick.

PDT 124 141 2 -- 15

L 011 030 5 -- 10

## SPE 7, KA 6

Third baseman Gary Novak rounded the bases with a teammate aboard and two away Tuesday as Sig Ep collected two unearned extra-inning runs and went on to the shade KA 7-6.

Sig had led in the game by 2-1, 3-1 and 5-4 before KA catcher Chuck Kissel crossed the plate in the bottom of the seventh to deadlock the game at 5-5 and send it into extra innings. Then in the top of the eighth, Novak ripped a hard liner to center fielder Bobo Clements who misjudged the ball scoring Novak and teammate Jay Robertson ahead of him.

In the bottom of the eighth, relief man Ted Suor allowed only one KA run, stranding another man on third, as Sig Ep took the final score, 7-6. Freshman Don Best burlled the first six innings, yielding seven KA safeties.

SPE 002 120 02 -- 7

KA 100 030 11 -- 6

## Indies 4, Guild 0

Indie pitcher Rob Zimmerman scattered five Guild singles and got the support of eight independent safeties to down the Guild 4-0 Wednesday.

The Indies crossed the only run they needed in the first inning and scored two more insurance runs in the fourth on a Bob Birdsong triple and a Buzz Friend single.

Zimmerman yielded no more than one hit to any Guild batter in coasting to his second 4-0 shutout in a row.

Indies 100 201 0 -- 4

Guild 000 000 0 -- 0

## I-M Softball Standings (through March 3)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ind.	3	0	1.000
SN	2	0	1.000
SPE	2	0	1.000
TKE	2	0	1.000
Guild	1	2	.333
PDT	1	2	.333*
X-Club	0	1	.000*
KA	0	3	.000
Lambda	0	3	.000

\* Indicates team has played Faculty-Grads (1-1) in exhibition game not included in standings.

# He plans security encounters.

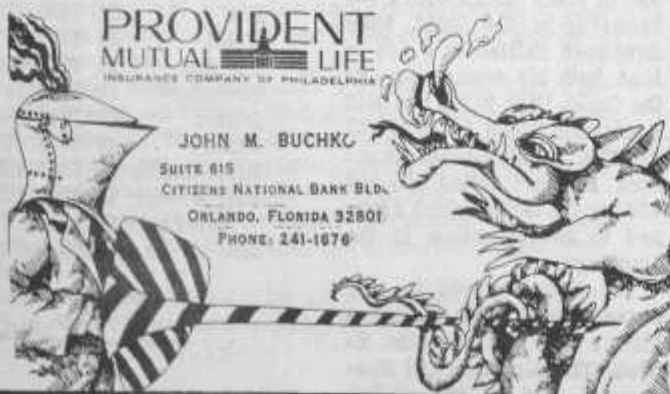
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**feature****Gottlieb, Paddock And Rollins**

by Jim Vastyen

The Student Union used to be an empty place.

People would go there to get mail, but rarely stayed very long. Since the remodeling that took place over the summer, though, it has come into much greater use by both students and faculty. It's a great place for relaxing, eating, talking, or any combination of the three.

The Union has also become a recreational facility with the addition of two pinball machines at the beginning of the year. Ah yes, those two four-legged money grabbers that take innocent Rolly money and give in return a certain feeling of exaltation or anguish -- both in varying degrees. For, amid the relaxed atmosphere of the Union, there remains a corner where the atmosphere most nearly resembles that of a high-stake poker game.

The action is furious, tense, aggravating, and, on these rare occasions when a game is won, very pleasurable -- but only until you lose the game you've just won when some unassuming clown strolls over to the "corner" and sets his ice tea and chips down on the glass you're peering into in search of the little metal ball. It slips under the ice tea and past both flippers.

But it takes people to play pinball, and Rollins has its share of the best in the world. The dead-serious, yet colorful members of the "hard-core" include such stars as Patrick "rock that mama" Coffee, his pal "Les Maggots", "The Glass-breaker", Stiles Peet, Doctah Walker, Dr. Fellers, "Mudcat"

Grant -- king of the tilters" and the one and only professor of pinball, Jeremy Wood, alias "Lately out of Bermuda", Bobby Leighton and the always tough, "Bozo" Borden provide good bench strength when the first seven tire, but they too will be in line when the varsity letters are given out.

The doubles team of Adams and Connors is an always welcome addition to the day's already tough schedule, and who can pass by the virtually unbeatable mixed -- doubles play of "the good Nutmeg" and his fair companion.

There are two machines presently in use (as of 1 p.m. Friday), "Gottlieb" and the evil "Paddock". The former is a slow machine (relatively) but is easier to win on. It is particularly beneficial after an overly strenuous or depressing day at classes.

The "Paddock" machine is a lightening-fast test of skill and endurance, for a game isn't won without hard work. In fact, even members of the vaunted first string have been known to emerge from a particularly rough three-game set dripping wet and on the verge of mental exhaustion.

Rumor has it that the beloved "King Tut" is out of the repair shop and is ready to return to action, after a particularly grueling fall term. It was "Tut" who captured the hearts -- and wallets -- of many students in those carefree days back in early September.

In closing, let's remember that, though this may be "Jolly Rolly", Palisades Park its not. In other words, when you awake in the middle of the night screaming "Tilt!!!" its time to quit.



The Guild's Nick Mascari misses this Rob Zimmerman pitch in men's intramural softball action

Wednesday. Zimmerman lofted a five-hitter and the Indies took their second shutout and third win

of the season now at the end of its third week. (Sandspur photo by Dave Hochstetter).

**Girls Lose To South Florida**

Rollins' girls varsity tennis team traveled to the University of South Florida Saturday and absorbed their second defeat in three matches this season, 7-2.

Only number one and two players Marge Cooper and Mona Schallau managed wins against a tough South Florida team. Cooper downed Sherry Bedingfield, 7-5, 6-0 and Schallau subdued Diane Matzner, 6-0, 6-2 as Rollins jumped to an early 2-0 lead.

But the Tars' Pam Hobbs, Cis Kibler and Ann Daniels and Connie Morton all dropped their singles matches and Rollins failed in three doubles attempts to add any scoring.

South Florida's Bedingfield and Carole Ford combined for a three-set doubles win over Cooper-Schallau while Matzner and Nancy Gelner, and Mary Seifert and Pam Goodpaster paired up for doubles wins over Hobbs-Kibler and Daniels-Morton.



## I-M Point Totals (through basketball)

1. Sigma Nu	1025.5
2. Indies	951
3. TKE	844.5
4. X-Club	642
5. Lambda	628
6. SPE	617
7. KA	560
8. Guild	470
9. PDT	469

## Netters Take 3rd At Cape Coral

by Chris Tully

Last weekend the Tars' varsity men's tennis team took a trip to Cape Coral to compete in the annual Cape Coral Intercollegiate Tournament. Outstanding teams from all over the south were represented, including the defending champs from the University of Miami, Florida State University, Southern Florida, Jacksonville, Georgia Southern, Mississippi State and Florida. Rollins was well spoken for, bringing their top six players down to compete in the tough draw.

Leading the Tars, and seeded eighth was sophomore John Lowman who reached the quarter-finals, defeating Southern Florida's Dennis Tarjan, Jacksonville's Tim Pateracki and Paul Travers of Georgia Southern before bowing to Miami's Hauser in a gruelling match, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Unseeded Bob Beerman had a good tourney defeating Bill Racker of So. Fla. and Tom Diamond of FSU to reach the 16th round before succumbing to Miami's no. three seed Raz Reid 6-3, 6-3. Mike Strickland played very well, defeating John Legendre of FSU in gaining the 16th round before losing to Miami's no. one seed All-American Luis Garcia, 6-3, 7-5. Number four man for Rollins Ron Lague lost a tough first round match to Miami's Gary Globisch, 6-2, 6-3, as did Bob England who was upset by Juan Ortiz of FSU 6-2, 6-4. Tar Doug Welsh was forced into submission by Mississippi State's Tom Johnston, but not without a 6-4, 6-3 struggle.

The doubles saw Lowman-Lague combine to reach the quarter finals defeating Georgia Southern and Florida before losing to the no. three seeded Miami team of Reid-Globisch. The Strickland-Beerman combination battled to the second round upsetting the 4th seeded FSU team of Ortiz-Diamond and then losing to Florida's Eldema-Knight.

Tars' England-Welsh also reached the second round defeating Jacksonville and losing to the third seeded Reid-Globisch combination. Rollins finished the tournament in third place behind Miami and FSU.

In other tennis action Wednesday, the J.V. team showed good form, defeating a Seminole Jr. College squad, 5-2. Freshman star Blair Neller won no. one singles for the Tars over Bob Crawford, 7-5, 6-2. Ivan Harlow hit hard at no. two but couldn't overcome the Moccasins' Ed Murdock who won it 6-4, 6-3. No. three Mike Peterson, no. four Chris Tully and no. five Don Rubin all added points to the Tar cause with decisive wins over their opponents. Neller teamed with Harlow to take first doubles over Crawford-Murdock while the second doubles was forfeited by Rollins for lack of time.

The J.V. is now 5-0 for the season, showing a fine depth which the varsity can always count on.

## Lady Tars Win First

Rollins' girls varsity basketball team won their first game of the year Tuesday in Enyart-Alumni Field House, downing Florida Technological University, 40-27.

Mary Carr and Claudia Wray led the Tar attack with 12 and 11 points as Rollins scored four points in the final minute of the first half to take a 19-13 lead into the locker.

The Tars outscored FTU 13-1 in the third quarter to ice the contest and notch Rollins their first win in five games.

FTU's Pam Burck led all scorers with 16 points. Rollins meets FTU again Tuesday in

the last game of the season for the Tars.

Rollins' entry into the upcoming state-wide women's basketball tourney at Flagler College, Jacksonville, March 26-28, was termed doubtful Thursday. During that weekend, three Rollins starters--Cis Kibler, Margie Cooper and Pam Hobbs -- will be involved in a tennis match with FSU while at least one other player will compete in a Rollins-sponsored water ski tournament.

Prospects for the rescheduling of either event appear unlikely.

## Final I-M Basketball Leaders

Player	Team	G	Pts.	Aver.	Rating*
1. Trull	Lambda	8	270(1)	27.5(1)	2
2. Maynard	TKE	8	168(2)	21.0(2)	4
3. Greenman	Guild	8	146(3)	18.2(5)	8
4. Vastyan	PDT	7	130(6)	18.5(3)	9
5. Lomas	Ind.	8	145(4)	18.1(6)	10
6. Cohen	Lambda	8	132(5)	16.5(7)	12
7. Husband	Ind.	8	116(7)	14.5(8)	15
8. Brown	SPE	8	103(8)	12.8(9)	17
Pfingstag	SPE	8	103(8)	12.8(9)	17
Kaplan	SPE	8	99(9)	12.4(10)	19
10. Ghent	Lambda	8	98(10)	12.2(11)	21
11. Johnson	SN	5	72(14)	14.5(8)	22
12. Lafoon	KA	8	89(11)	11.1(14)	22
13. Butler	Ind.	6	72(14)	12.0(12)	26
14. Mir	Ind.	8	85(12)	10.5(15)	27
15. Fischer	SN	8	79(13)	9.8(17)	30
16. Galvin	X-Club	3	55(27)	18.3(4)	31
17. Adams	Guild	8	69(15)	8.6(21)	36
Anderson	SN	5	59(23)	11.8(13)	36
18. Boyle	SPE	7	65(19)	9.2(19)	38
Sisk	X-Club	8	68(16)	8.3(23)	38
Allison	SN	6	60(22)	10.0(16)	38
19. Brooks	TKE	8	67(17)	8.3(23)	40
Bueker	TKE	8	67(17)	8.3(23)	40
20. Christie	X-Club	8	66(18)	7.8(24)	42
21. McQuire	PDT	7	60(22)	8.5(22)	44
22. Toon	Ind.	8	63(20)	7.8(25)	45
23. Wilson	SN	8	61(21)	7.6(26)	47
24. Troxel	Lambda	6	53(28)	8.8(20)	48
25. Eggleston	TKE	8	58(24)	7.2(27)	51
26. Abbey	SN	7	55(27)	7.8(25)	52
27. Robertson	SPE	8	57(25)	7.1(28)	53
28. Yarnall	Ind.	8	56(26)	7.0(29)	55

A player's "rating" is the result of his point total rank added to his scoring average rank. (rating system by Jim Vastyan).