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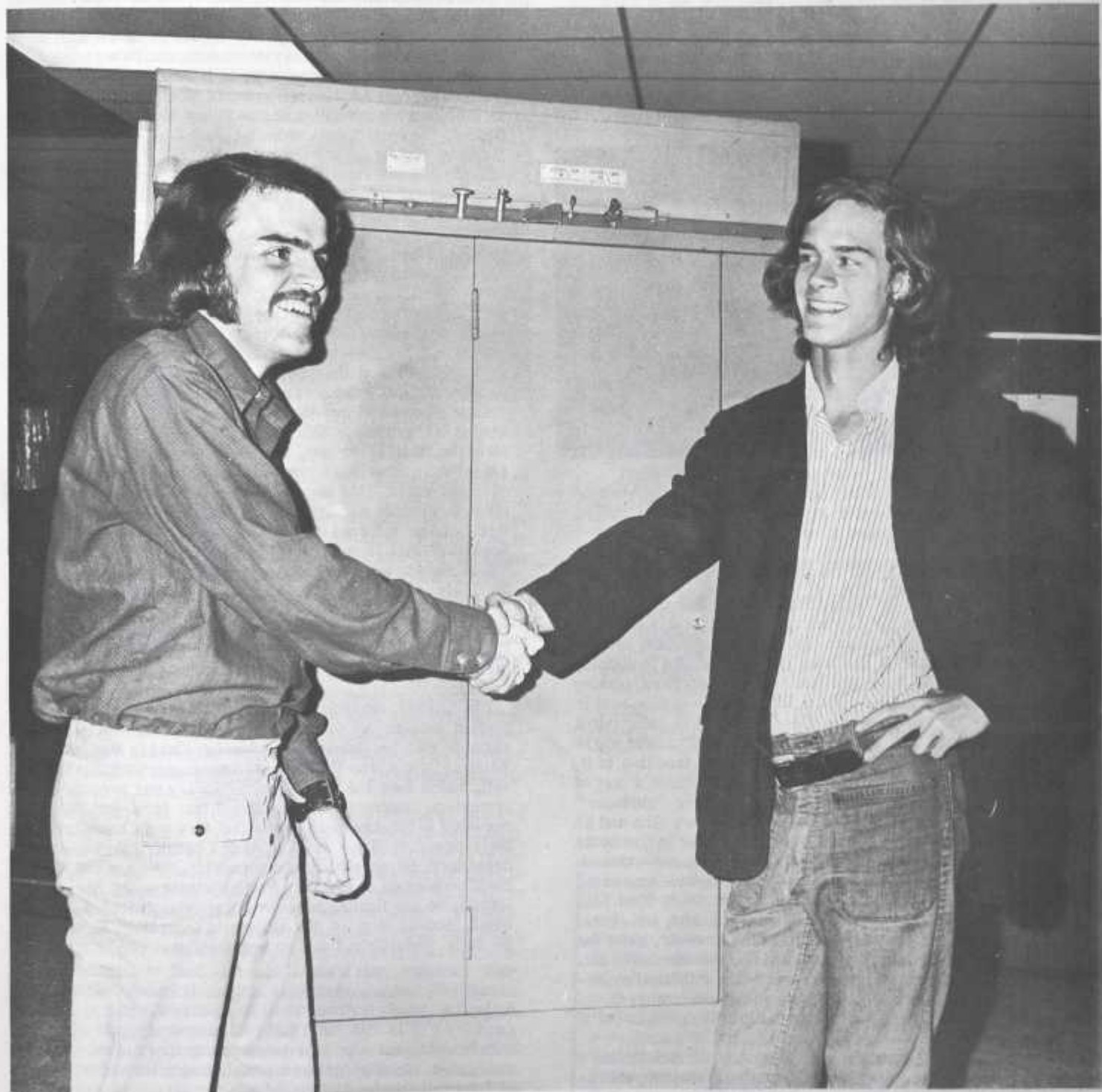
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Bleakly/Thomas Win

Indochinese War

Teach-In

Mike Del Colliano



Dr. Lane



Dr. Blossy

Vietnam, the ultimate dilemma, how did we get in and how do we get out. The war has now been going on for nearly ten years, with the aid of the United States. It has proven to be one of our greatest topics for discussion yet. "It is a war to create stability where there is chaotic disorganization," says Senator J. William Fulbright. It has been quite successful in dividing our nation also. We have had riots and counter-riots, nothing solved and nothing gained, just a lot of people getting hurt in some way. What were and are the chances of us going into a small south Asian nation and "creating the will to fight where this defeatism, democracy where there is no tradition of it, and honest government where corruption is almost a way of life?" The chances of that happening under our "guidance" or any other nation from the West have been very slim and as we are observing now with the spreading of the war to Cambodia and Laos, the chances are getting even slimmer; non-existent.

Over the last several years here at Rollins we have expressed our dissent of United States participation in South East Asia in several ways: moratoriums, seminars, marches, and a great deal of personal grief over the entire affair. However, since the establishment of the lottery system and the introduction of Mr. Nixon's "Vietnamization" program plus his withdrawal procedure to "bring the boys home", many students have resigned themselves to the belief that Nixon will, in fact, get us out of Vietnam entirely.

Examples of this blind faith in the present Administration's policy of withdrawal can be found in almost any student publication across the country. One example in particular comes from the Feb. 18, 1971 issue of the Trojan, the student publication of the University of Southern California. This is an excerpt from one of the editorials that day: "... Unlike the Cambodian invasion last May, which resulted in massive strikes on American campuses, the Laotian invasion has stirred little protest from the students. ... Student leaders, particularly those at USC, have lost the support of the mass of students, and they

realize it. Too many students recognize that their goals at the University are not mass protests against the war. ... Few students buy the theory of American aggression and imperialism espoused by campus militants." The reporter then went on to comment that the war must end, Nixon's policy was the best policy and a unilateral withdrawal would result in disaster, after admitting that the peace talks were not getting anywhere (which they are not), he concluded the editorial by saying that "... American students realize these things, and are no longer protesting."

Where does this mass acceptance leave us in our opinions toward the war in Indo-China? With the former legions of protesters sinking slowly into a bowl of tiger's milk there seems to be little hope of anyone from the campuses expressing beliefs about this crisis any longer. It was with these things in their minds that a concerned group of faculty members decided to initiate a "teach-in" on the war, last Monday in the Student Center. The participants were: Dr. Jack Lane, Dr. Eric Blossy, Mr. Dan DeNicola, Dr. Wettstein, Dr. Blossy, and Mr. Peter Klappert and Dr. Valdes. The topics of their presentations were varied in trying to approach the subject carefully and thoroughly.

Dr. Lane was the first to speak in this seminar of sorts and he established some well-founded beliefs about the conflicts. Lane believed very strongly that the reasons for the United States participating in this war "were not correctly stated." He pursued this statement by saying that it really did not matter if we had only advisors or air power in Vietnam, that the extension of the war into Cambodia and Laos was U.S. policy, and in the case of the Laotian invasion, the U.S. was merely substituting ARVN troops for American troops.

Lane commented that the Indo-China War cannot be comprehended as a whole, "that within the context of the Cold War struggle, that is to say, it is a war against communist aggression. ... if we don't stop the aggression here, it will dominate the world. This argument finds much support because it gives a 'morally satisfying' reason for fighting a dirty, savage war." Lane referred to this argument as a sort of "moral scenario" that is necessary for a foreign policy, he claimed, "it is easy to tell the good guys and the bad guys, the free and the slave, etc." From this outlook Lane suggested that judging the war from the context of the Cold War a significant question should arise, it being, "Why did the American people so willingly accept the proposition that Vietnam has the same value in the Cold War struggle against Communism as does Germany or France?"

His answer for this was that the seeds of Vietnam were planted deep in our foreign policy of the past. Lane's specific example was the defeat of the Spanish Fleet in Manila Bay by Admiral Dewey, who then ordered American troops onto Filipino soil, which then led to an insurrectionary war because of our premature intervention. Lane stated that from that day on it occurred to the American people that they could and should use their power to direct the destiny of a people if they deemed it necessary. He concluded by commenting, "We are not fighting the Communists in China or North Vietnam or the NLF nor in Russia, we are fighting because a particular attitude has developed. And as long as this attitude is acceptable, then we will be there (Indo-China) and no argument that can be made will ever convince our leaders with this kind of attitude that we should pull out. ... unless this attitude is changed altogether I feel quite clearly that there will be another Vietnam or another Laos. ... it is this that I think we have to struggle against."

Peter Klappert was next scheduled to speak to the students assembled. Mr. Klappert's presentation was different from most of the participants, what he did was to read a series of letters from a friend of his in the IVS (International Voluntary Services), T. Hunter Wilson. Mr. Wilson has been in Laos for the last three years and manages to send out a newsletter once a month that is syndicated in major newspapers across the country. (For those of you that would like to examine some of Mr. Wilson's letters, there is a notice concerning this in the SANDSPUR, this issue).

The contents of the letters dealt with several different aspects of Wilson's experiences in Indo-China. He spoke of how the incessant bombing raids of the U.S. Air Force destroyed the countryside and kept the Laotians on the move constantly. Wilson also mentioned that there never is a "real" cessation of bombing over Laos. He claimed that observer planes were always escorted by fighter-bombers, so that this information, perhaps, lends us a little insight as to why Laos appears to be resembling a desert as a result of being bombed off the map on a day-to-day basis.

Wilson also mentioned the economic crisis, which is mostly inflationary, his letters were honest appraisals of what he knew of and had seen with his own eyes, after all he is only one man in a very confusing and chaotic part of the world.

Dr. Valdes was the speaker following Mr. Klappert. At this point the crowd was about at its peak with approximately 120 students, not bad for a Monday afternoon.



Dr. Valdez



Dr. Lane

Valdes made it very clear, that as a Latin American, he was no stranger to U.S. military intervention. He tried to draw some parallels with the Vietnam situation this way since the U.S. Government had intervened four times in Latin America following World War Two. He concentrated upon the Dominican Republic, and our military intervention there in 1965. In this intervention that we decided to undertake, we went in with the intent to remove any U.S. citizens there or any other foreigners. However, our true reason for our military investigation of the situation was that we had ruled out of our democratic and "hand-off", Monroe Doctrine minds the possibility of legitimate revolution in a country where democratic institutions had failed to meet the demands of the people. Also, we believed that any revolution that occurred within our own hemisphere had to have communists involved in it, this fear was left-over from the old Cuban model, that was a very popular model in 1959.

At any rate our intervention there was a blatant violation of the Charter of the OAS (Organization of American States), a treaty ratified by the Senate in 1950. Article 15 of the Charter reads: "No State or Group of States has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other State." Furthermore, Article 17 states: "The territory of a State is inviolable; it may not be the object, even temporarily, of military occupation or of other measures of force taken by another State, directly or indirectly, on any grounds whatever." We were absolutely committed to these provisos by virtue of the Senate's action in 1950, yet we violated them.

There was one loophole, however, that would have enabled us to intervene legally, that loophole resided in the Sixth Article of the Rio Treaty. It provided for a collective decision to be made by the Organ of Consultation. This body is supposed to meet only when the security of the entire continent is threatened. The U.S. did not meet with them. Hence, our intervention was illegal unequivocally.

This was a very strange attitude for us to have taken at that time for this reason. Internationally speaking, we are a very conservative country when it comes to protecting our vital in-

terests. We would well benefit from stability and order in international law, therefore. Yet, we outwardly violated international law that we had agreed to uphold. This not only encourages instability and disorder on our part, but it also enhances the possibilities of some other nation to take the law into its own hands. It is quite easy to understand then, Latin America's distrust for our policies and programs.

Dr. Valdes was followed by Dr. Eric Blossy. Blossy topic was the enormous amount of damage that had occurred in Indo-China as a direct result of our bombing. Blossy claimed that even if the war ended tomorrow it would take many years before the soil could be replenished so that the productivity of the soil in pre-war years could be achieved again. However, at the rate that the conflict was and is raging, the possibility of starvation is great, nation-wide or rather area-wide in Indo-China. After all, the only thing that suffers more from warfare other than the people, is the soil that those people live by.

The Assistant Dean of the Chapel rose next, Dr. Wettstein. He spoke of how much respect former military officers received in civilian communities. This is a kind of phenomenon we tend to place our present and past military men on some kind of a pedestal, it is as though they have a mystique about them.

As part of his informal presentation Wettstein read part of an article written by D.F. Fleming of Vanderbilt. Fleming pointed out how impossible it was any longer to defend ourselves from an attack by the Soviets. He claimed that their weaponry as well as ours was far too sophisticated and that our only recourse for survival was to respect the core interests of nations. Wettstein then concluded by reading this, "Can the young people save us, are they truly a reservoir of hope?"

Mr. DeNicola, who was the moderator for this particular teach-in suggested at the conclusion that the faculty believed that another one similar to theirs, run by students, would be very beneficial in creating some feed back on the topics that were discussed. This would seem to make sense, the faculty has gotten these series of teach-ins, or whatever you may want to call them, off to a reasonably good start, students should follow-up.

We discussed many items Monday, everything from who controls the military to American attitudes towards policing the "Free World". My impressions of the afternoon were gratifying. However, what I think we need is not necessarily a reordering of priorities. We all have a damn good idea of what is right and what is wrong, that is, if we have all the facts. This is something that we are lacking in regards to Indo-China. And this is the way with Indo-China, hence, confusion, chaos, hate, divisiveness, killing and plain old-fashioned frustration.

"War Prayer"

... O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes who adore Thee Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him Who is the Source of Love, and Who is the everfaithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Amen.

--Mark Twain

EDITORIAL

Transfer Blues

Scene: Three Rollins students lying on New Smyrna Beach on a Wednesday afternoon. As the scene progresses they constantly change positions to avoid sun poisoning.

Lisa: (sigh) I hate Rollins. Why, those professors are working me so hard that I just don't have time to fill out my transfer applications.

Mike: How many are you sending out?

Lisa: Oh, about fifteen. I had my letter of inquiry mimeographed to save time.

Karen: I only applied to three; all in the north, of course. I'm tired of all this sun and I miss the snow. (She rolls over as Mike rubs suntan lotion on her back) Besides, transferring is the "in" thing to do. Are you planning to leave, Mike?

Mike: You bet I am. This school is so apathetic, it's driving me crazy. Last month I tried to form an International Backgammon club and only two people wanted to join. I'm going to a big university where people get involved. Why are you transferring, Lisa?

Lisa: Rollins does not offer enough courses in my major. Do you know that there is only one Hawaiian dance course in this whole crummy school? Somebody had the nerve to ask me if I had read the catalog before I applied. How could I have had the time to read the catalog when I was applying to twenty-five other schools? Everybody knows that any decent school has a complete Hawaiian dance major.

Mike: You're right, Rollins is very stifling. I've been forced to take all these courses I have no interest in. How can I be expected to do any work if I don't care about what I'm studying? I ended up with a 4.5 average fall term, so I applied to Harvard where they have no required courses. I should excel there, and I hear they have a backgammon team.

Karen: Well, I guess we can all agree that there is no hope for Rollins College.

(A large wave sweeps in and washes them all out to sea.)

Editor's note: The characters in this story may or may not be fictional. Only the wave has been changed to protect the innocent. -G. K.

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Election Results

Ken Bleakly and Dylan Thomas defeated their two opponents to win the top two executive positions of the Student Association. The voting, taking place on Wednesday in the Union, was lighter than predicted. The polls, scheduled to close at 4 p.m. were left open until 5 o'clock before the required 50 percent of the student body had voted. The results of the election, announced at 8 p.m. were as follows:

PRESIDENT: Ken Bleakly;
VICE PRESIDENT: Dylan Thomas;
COLLEGE SENATE: Mike Del Collano, Betty Bauer, Sam Crosby, Pat Gleason;
COLLEGE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: Terry Shank, Barbara Bowen, Jim Cathcart, Robert Fagan, Lyman Martin, Cindy White;
PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND ETHICS COMMITTEE: Jim Cathcart, Jim Vastyan, Greg Mercer, Cindy White;
ACADEMIC OB-

JECTIVES COMMITTEE, Diego de la Guardia, Frank Kissel, Jennifer McNutt, Terry Shank; ACADEMICS STANDARDS COMMITTEE Robert Fagan; Jim Durrell, Elaine Pauly.

Randy Lyon, President of the Student Association, announced that the official transfer of authority from his administration to Bleakly's will take place next Tuesday in the Student Government office. After Tuesday the new members of the committees and the Senate will assume their positions. Lyon said that the administrations were changing earlier this year for two reasons. First, spring vacation, coming in early April this year, would interfere with the new administration's organization. Second, interviews for student court positions must begin immediately, and can certainly not wait until after the election.



THE LAST VOTER COMPLETES THE ELECTION

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Bleakly Accepts

Thank you. That is an unusual way to begin an article, I know, but it seems the best way to express how I feel. To all of you who voted for me my deepest thanks for this tremendous opportunity and to those who did not support me I pledge that I will try my hardest to win your confidence in the upcoming year.

Dylan and I were not the only successful candidates as I'm sure you are aware. Congratulations are in order to those of you who were elected to the College Senate and the Committees. An extremely able group of students were elected to fill those offices, and I am sure we will be well represented during the upcoming year. Below are a few thoughts of mine concerning where we have been and where I think we should be headed.

First, let's begin with a clean slate for next year. That is not as easy as it sounds, you know. It will require all of us to discard our familiar gripes and complaints and begin anew. We have harped so long on the problems of this place that we have gotten ourselves into an extremely negative attitude about everything.

Reforms have occurred and will continue to occur in the future so let's give Rollins another chance before we condemn it. Please don't misconstrue what I have just said to mean "sit back, be happy and everything will be all right." Change has become the common denominator of American Life but Rollins hasn't reflected this as of yet. Hard

work will be required to bring this college up to the expectations we all have for it, so get busy!

The attainment of that level will be based upon the height of individual excellence each of us achieves here at college. The striving for excellence in our personal fields of endeavor must be the goal of every one of us. Money and buildings won't make this a great college but academic excellence, athletic greatness and originality in the creative arts will. Let us all dedicate ourselves towards achieving the full potential that our talents will permit. Several areas of the campus have already made great strides in that direction, the debating team and the tennis team to name two.

Student government functions well only when its support is broad based. Our government has suffered from a lack of support because its interests are too narrowed. Help it to change by speaking up. If you want better courses, motorcycles on campus or a better beanery talk it up. Confront those people who you have elected. Tell them your gripes and what you want done, believe me they want to know.

Whether this college makes it or breaks it depends on you. Only through the personal commitment of each of us towards excellence in our fields of interest, and vigorous support of those causes we feel are just, can Rollins ever hope to become great. During the last eighteen months the faculty and the administration have gone to great lengths to reform their activities, now let us surpass them in their efforts and demonstrate the full potential that we all know exists on this campus.

Thank you again,
Ken Bleakly



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Senate On Academic Standards

The College Senate meeting this Monday will discuss the following item of particular importance to many students.

The following motion, which was originated in the Academic Standing Subcommittee, was unanimously passed by the full Standing Committee on Academic Standards:

THAT the College adopt the following Statement on Academic Probation and Dismissal, to become effective in September 1971, and that the Statement be published in the General Catalog, 1971-1972:

STATEMENT ON ACADEMIC PROBATION AND DISMISSAL

1. General Remarks:

Since a cumulative academic average of 6.00 (C) is a re-

quirement for graduation, it is in the best interest of the student that he maintain reasonable progress. With this in mind, and in order to uphold the academic standards of the College, policies of academic probation and dismissal have been established, as shown below.

(NOTE: Because of its special nature, the winter term is not considered separately in applying these standards. Winter term grades are averaged together with spring term grades.)

11. Academic Probation:

A student will be placed on academic probation if his cumulative average is less than that shown below at the end of the indicated term:

	Fall	Spring
Freshman	4.00	4.50
Sophomore	5.00	5.40
Junior	5.60	5.80
Senior	6.00	6.00*

* Required for graduation.

111. Academic Dismissal:

A student will be dismissed from the College under the following conditions:

1. If his term average is 1.00 or less.

2. If his cumulative average is less than 4.00 at the end of his freshman year.

3. If, at the end of the spring term of the 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year, he has not attained the appropriate cumulative average shown above after having been on academic probation for the entire academic year.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Crummer 318.

Visitation :

We Hate To See You Go...But

By Jeff Bestie

Yes, Rollins, you have done it again. I am speaking to the 49.9% of the student body who still have never seen the inside of a voting machine. What do we have to do to get you to vote, pay you? Good luck to Kenny and Dylan, and I hope they manage to come up with a better gimmick to squeeze the one vote over 50% that is required to validate an election. Can you imagine if a 75% turnout was required... Larry Witzleben would still be president.

Speaking of apathy (who cares) rumor has it that there are in actuality, 19 House Councils elected to serve you, the interested students, in many areas, including Visitation. Last Wednesday the Assembly passed the revisions to the Visitation program recommended by the Community Life Committee, even with the shakey showing of the evaluation questionnaires (259 returned).

If you ask your friendly, local, elected (I hope) House Council Chairman, maybe he will remember that he has until Monday, March 15th at 8 to submit your Spring Visitation Proposal to the Committee before it expires. How-

ever, you may be one of the many who doesn't even know who he is. Some of the Chairmen don't even know who they are (I hope they're still looking). Trying to get cooperation is like expecting rationality from the Orlando Sentinel. Good luck.

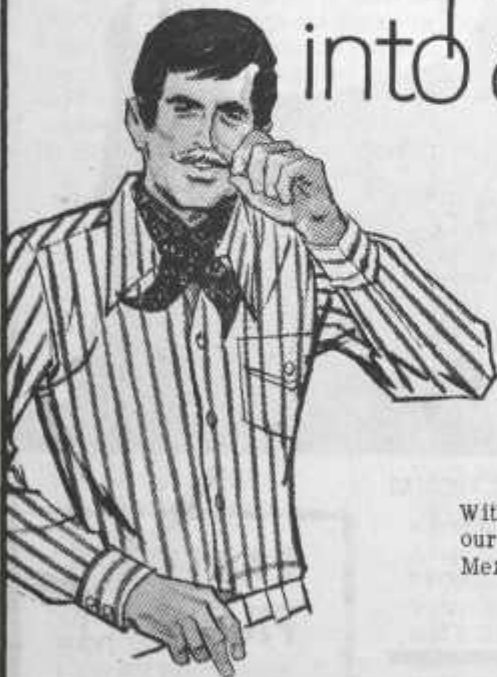
Really people, I have only sent out a few communiques requesting help or information the less you Chairmen could do is to read them. I asked for a short statement about the merits of escorting policy to the sacred 19 and four replied. With three days left before the policies expire, we have received only TWO (God bless you Peggy). Every time I call a meeting of House Council Chairmen it is a success if eight show up... (and the meetings aren't even on Rigger nights!).

How can you honestly expect liberalized hours, 24 hour visitation, on campus drinking, and other RESPONSIBILITIES if you can't manage to show enough interest in the people making the effort to either vote or participate.

How Sad.

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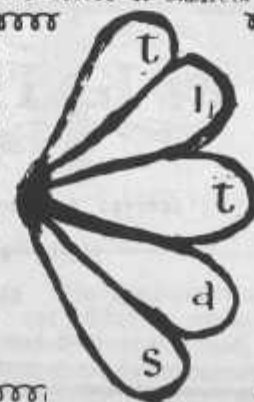
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The Hidden Garden

Folk-Art Festival Cancelled

by Douglas Kling

Once one has tried an idea and it has failed, after three months of planning and hard work he wonders about the reasons it has failed and strives for solutions.

The Folk Festival planned for March 13, has been cancelled due to student and faculty apathy, and an unusual latent puberty problem that Rollins seems to be afflicted with. I state this with deep sincerity aside from the humor that is obviously apparent.

Originally this project was a Folk and Art Festival. However due to an incredible lack of interest and exhibits we had to change our plans and make it strictly a Folk Festival, featuring Sills and Croft, with various student entertainment. After this entertainment had been scheduled and publicized many unfortunate occurrences had taken place.

Two of the student groups had cancelled out but the final zero came when Sills and Croft were uncertain as to whether or not they wanted to play at Rollins. The only possible solution was to cancel my three months work and planning along with the Festival. I had put three articles in the paper asking for help with no response. Which can only lead to the assumption the spoon fed

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students at Rollins are too lazy and ego-centric to do anything on his own.

Now the question remains, where do we go from here. The immediate solution was to place the Brotherhood in the Union on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This was due to the \$150 contract we had already settled with the group. My long range plans however are reeking with pessimism and confusion.

One student asked ~~we~~ why the concert rather festival was planned in the first place when I should have known it was meant to fail. My reply was brief although it should have been more explanatory. I like to consider myself a fighter. I am banging my head against the Rollins Wall. At times I feel it cracking and bleeding causing me discomfort and pain. I might do one of many things. Transfer seems to be a reasonable possibility, still it never solved the problem I attempted to conquer. I can just write my songs and poems and pretend Rollins is just a bad illusion I go to classes in.

This seems to be the most favorite method of escape at Rollins and for that reason

I don't favor it. You might say I don't like the type of people that use it. They represent selfishness and irresponsibility, two honorable stigmas here at Rollins College. The last possibility is the most probable. I will probably try to organize something else. At times I think this stems from my stupidity, pride.

ego, ignorance, or a combination. Still I cannot ignore the degradation of my present environment. I hope whoever reads this article feels the same way. That is to say if anyone ever will read this article. In closing I leave you with this thought for what its worth. Today's past is tomorrow's loneliness.

Literary Issue Correction

The SANDSPUR would like to make a correction in regards to the cash prize for the title name of the upcoming literary issue. The prize is not \$500.00 but \$5.00. This was an unfortunate circumstance for which we apologize.

Anyway, the contest is still on, and after all, five bucks is five bucks, no matter how you look at it!

Furthermore, the SANDSPUR is still receiving entries for this special publication, so, if you haven't submitted anything as yet, give a try, and send your contributions to us, c/o the Campus Mail, p.o. box 420. Thanks.

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Evening With Herman Hesse: 1. *Demian*, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Crummer Auditorium.

1. Dr. Peter Bonnell, on his life. . . .

2. Dr. Hoyt Edge, on Nietzschean themes. . .

3. Dr. Arnold Wettstein, on religious symbols. . .

4. Nancy Lane and Tom Donovan, on the relevance of *Demian*.

Dr. Edward Cohen, moderator.

Chapel Service: Hesse's Religious Vision: Siddhartha, Sunday, March 21, 9:45 a.m.

Evening with Herman Hesse: 2. *Steppenwolf*, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Crummer Auditorium.

1. E. Alan Nordstrom, Jr., on the structure. . .

2. Dr. William Gallo, on Mozart and jazz. . .

3. Dan DeNicola on magic and reality. . .

4. Student respondents. . .

Dr. Edward Cohen, moderator.

Chapel Service: Hesse's Religious Vision: *Journey to the East*, Sunday, March 28, 9:45 a.m.

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\$100 Prize (honest) For Best Poem By Rollins Student

The Academy of American Poets University and College Poetry Award Program is again offering an award for the best poem or group of poems by a Rollins student.

All entries must be submitted to Campus Mail Box 55 no later than April 23rd, 1971. The winner or winners will be announced at the Awards Assembly at the end of Spring Semester.

The winner will be selected by a panel of judges from the Department of English. The award may be divided among two or more entries, honorable mention may be awarded, and the judges may withhold all awards if they find no entry of sufficient quality. There are no restrictions on the kinds of poetry submitted -- traditional verse, free verse, prose poetry, concrete poetry or any other hybrid form may be entered.

The following formalities, however, must be strictly observed. Failure to do so will disqualify an entry.

1. Manuscripts must be submitted by Friday, April 23rd, to Box 55.

2. All manuscripts must be typed.

3. No more than ten pages of poetry may be submitted.

4. All poems must be signed with a pseudonym.

5. All submissions must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing a card with both the pseudonym and the author's real name.

(Copies of these rules are available in the English office, Room 210, Orlando Hall.)

The University and College Poetry Award Program was established by the Academy in 1954 on ten college campuses. It has since expanded to 60 campuses, and other institutions are constantly applying for a chapter of the contest. Rollins was among the original 10 participating campuses.

All winners and honorable mentions also receive a lifetime subscription to THE POETRY PILOT, a monthly magazine on poetry and poets containing much valuable information on contests and fellowships offered around the country.

This contest is open ONLY to undergraduate Rollins students in the regular (day) program.

I.V.S.**Newsletter****On Reserve**

A complete collection of T. Hunter Wilson's IVS Newsletters from which Mr. Klapert read at the Teach-In, has been placed on Mr. Klapert's Reserve Shelf in the Library. It's listed as "IVS Newsletters From T. Hunter Wilson".

Anyone wishing to receive this newsletter, which is distributed free, may do so by writing to International Voluntary Services, Inc., 1555 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Specify that it is Wilson's letter you want, and ask that they begin with the February letter, which will include an account of the current situation in Laos.

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Theatre Policy Explained

by Dr. Robert Juergens

Since there have been several instances in recent months of students being upset at having been refused admission to a Rollins Players production, I thought I would try to make clear our policy in regard to student attendance at plays.

Since the Student Association does give us an annual allocation to help defray our production expenses, our general policy is to admit students free of charge to plays presented in the FST and ART. However, there must be some means of control since, particularly this year, we have received unusually good notices and are consequently doing consistently brisk business at the box office.

If our concern with the box office strikes some as crass commercialism, let me say without going into the matter at great length, that I consider it my prime objective, as director of the theatre, to maintain the high production standards for which we have always been noted. To achieve this end requires the expenditure of a considerable sum of money, which means that, whether we necessarily like it or not, we must establish and maintain sound business practices.

Our policy, then, is to encourage students to attend the regular Wednesday student night performances (if you are not aware of it, this perform-

ance means a great deal to the student players, since they are performing for their peers). If someone cannot, for valid reasons, attend this performance, we allow him to attend a later performance if there are seats available. In the case of outstanding popular successes, such as LA MANCHA, we have even scheduled a second student performance.

The Fred Stone Theatre poses another problem since the seating there is so limited. Our practice there is to ask the students to wait until the paying patrons have been seated. I repeat that you must understand the necessity for giving preference to paying patrons since box office sales comprise by far the lion's share of the income we need to maintain our production standards. Show biz, if you are not aware, ain't cheap. We hope this problem will be eliminated before too long by the construction of an Expressive Arts Center which will contain a new experimental theatre with adequate seating facilities (Fred Stone, we love you, but your time has come.)

There are exceptions to this policy. For the occasional touring show, such as the annual visit of the Asolo Company, we are on a contract basis. We must make up, in ticket revenue, the sum charged us by the visiting company, or go into our regular production budget to make up the deficit. The recent student production of HORSE OF A DIFF'ERENT COLOR, for example, was a contract production with the Junior League of Orlando. They had bought the production, in effect, and had there-

fore bought the prerogative to decide who would be admitted. Due to ignorance of these circumstances, a group of students were disgruntled about being denied admission. It was pointed out to them, I may add, that they could attend the two public performances on succeeding Saturdays.

In brief, then, as long as I am director here, the theatre will bend every effort to see that all Rollins students are admitted free to Rollins Players' productions.

For those of you who have waited patiently in line to be admitted, our thanks.

Moderator Election Next

Next on the agenda for the year-end government position reshuffle is the election of the Moderator of the Student Assembly. This person elected by the Assembly must be an active member of that group.

At the last Assembly meeting, three people were nominated; Biff Starr, Vickie Powell and Dylan Thomas. With his election as Vice President of the Student Association, Dylan has declined his Moderator nomination. Biff Starr is an Independent Men's representative, while Vickie Powell speaks for the Freshmen Women.

Also to be elected by the assembly is the position of secretary of that body, now held by Linda Lincoln. The nominees for this year are Marcia Fox, Lanie Pauly and Pat Gleason. The election of these two officers will take place at the next Assembly meeting on March 17.



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Happenings

All interested Rollins women are invited to attend a meeting of the new feminine liberation group Tuesday, March 16, at the club room of the Chateau du Lac apts. at 8 p.m. If you need a ride, call Mrs. Walton, 645-0824. Discussion will center the lobby for the legalization of abortion which will take place at Tallahassee on March 18. Materials on the bills under consideration will be available at the next meeting of the Rollins group, Wednesday at 5:30 in the SWD Lounge.

Are you aware of the foreign study opportunities offered by Rollins?

- o Year abroad in Spain, Germany or Switzerland.
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- o Summer in France.
 - o Winter Term in Martinique
- For these see Dr. Miller, French House Annex.

Miss Pat Samuels, President of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will be speaking at Rollins on Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Miss Samuels, 26-year-old has recently completed an extensive trip to Southeast Asia including Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

All interested in an excursion to Ybor City, please contact Dr. Valdez or any Latin-American student. Ybor City, on the outskirts of Tampa, is a Spanish settlement famous for its cigars and food. One day excursion.

For draft counseling, call: Steve Jordan, 671-6713 or Joe Rogers, 838-7978.

There will be a Regatta that you are invited to sail in! Sunday, March 14, Skippers meeting at 1 p.m. in the Boat House. (At least come and cheer for those who have capsize...)

How To Be A Rollins Sophisticate

Daniel Charles Edward Justing Guggenheim Dangiger has kindly consented as leading sophisticate on campus, to impart to readers of the Sandspur a little of his enviable worldliness and culture, in the form of weekly essays on different topics, relevant to the "Aspiring sophisticates" at Rollins. Not only do we encourage students to read Mr. Guggenheim Danziger's immensely readable articles, but strongly recommend that faculty do so too.

The secret to being considered a sophisticated and cultured person at Rollins is really rather simple. Only a slight affectation is necessary (for after all we are tremendously clever anyway). The essential point to remember is that one must be seen in the right places. And then, of course, one assumes an air of modest nonchalance, feigning oblivion to the immense reputation you have carefully built up, and the high esteem by which you are held by everyone on campus.

The library is an admirable place to be discovered, (but not too frequently), preferably in the act of returning a vastly voluminous tome. If asked:

you enjoyed it but "find Nietzsche a bit simple". Note: anything impressive should be said with a quiet air of modesty, and if possible vivid colouring of complexion, implying acute embarrassment that it has finally been revealed that you are such an intellectual.

Now there are several important hints for the aspiring sophisticate to learn. First of all, there are two locations (and consequently groups) to steer clear of. As much as we enjoy the entertainment of the FST and the more mammoth productions of the Annie Russell, one should never actually be seen there while a play isn't being shown. Remember that all theatre majors are bizarre, dirty and possess decidedly warped characteristics. Once you have been associated with this unappealing group, the chances of raising your social standards are unlikely if not impossible. The second group to stay well away from are those arty folks -- the art majors. More likely than not the men will have repulsive beards and the women will dress a la hippie. Remember, dress is extremely important.

Court Applications Open

Applications for positions on the STUDENT COURT are now open. There are eight positions on the COURT, not including the Chairman. Interviews will be startly shortly now, so have your applications in as early as possible. You can send them to, Peter McCarthy, p.o. box 795 in the Campus Mail.

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The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Probably the most gruelling varsity sport of anygets underway for Rollins Saturday in Jacksonville.

The sport?

Why crew. Of course.

Head Coach Jim Lyden, beginning his sixth year as head man and tenth season of coaching association with Rollins crewmen, is hopeful of a good year, though perhaps not the best. Lyden concedes that with greater interest in the sport at Rollins, the Tars could come up with an even better group.

"We lack manpower," Lyden said bluntly in sizing up 1971 strength. "We don't have enough boys out there," he added, commenting that Rollins will be hard-pressed to fill two eight-man boats Saturday. "But the boys that are out there," he said more positively, "are enthusiastic and are willing to work."

"Work" is hardly the word for it.

Since the second week in January, the crew has been practicing six days a week, several hard hours a day. Beginning at 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the crew helps itself to one of the most rigorous workouts ever concocted.

Starting at the Field House, the crew runs one-and-a-half miles to their Lake Maitland boatdock where they begin an afternoon of between seven and ten miles of rowing. Lyden explained the crew rows at different paces, resting seldom, and usually only to turn the boat around at lake's end. "We try not to give them too much rest," said Lyden understating his case.

Then depending on how hard a workout they have had, the crew may or may not have to run back to campus. Again, a mile-and-a-half.

Lyden himself stays in pretty fair shape. You can catch him just about any morning -- bright and early -- at 6:15 rowing either with a friend or in a one-man shell. "I try to stay in shape," he said with another understatement. "You gotta stay up with these kids these days."

Saturday's meeting with Jacksonville offers the Tars a chance for revenge. In the first race last year, the Dolphins upset favorite Rollins and went on to win the state championship, again over the Tars. Jacksonville returns with most of the same personnel in 1971 and most likely a stronger team. This year, consider Jacksonville the favorite, Rollins underdog.

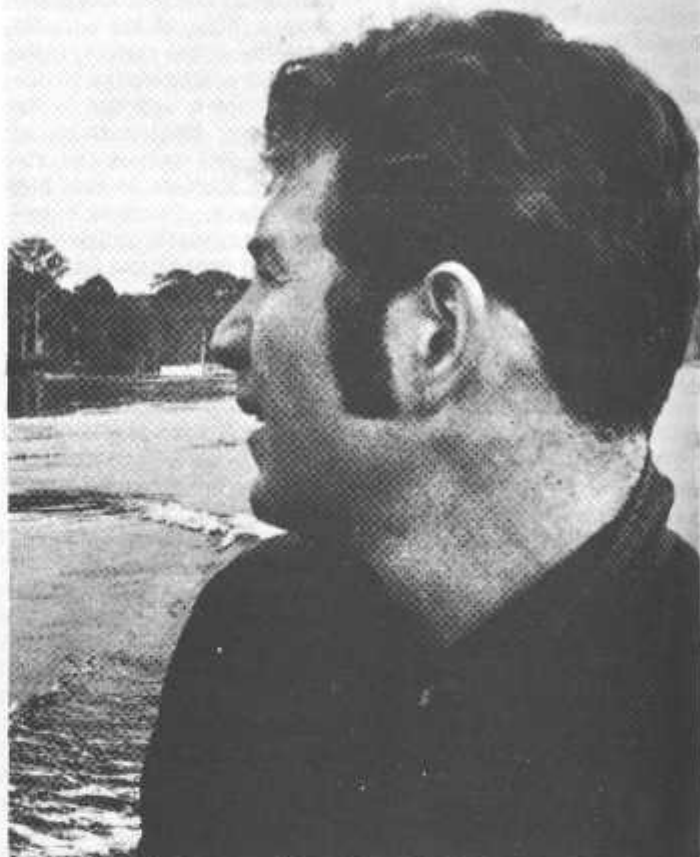
Lyden said the varsity boat will place Snowden Smith at coxswain, Jeff Bestic, Bert Martin, Fred Margeson, Roland Blake, Herb Sheppard, Cliff Peters, and Roy Newman in seats eight through two, and John Hansen in the bow.

The junior varsity race places Sandy Hill at coxswain, Denny Cutler, Randy Wilson, Dave Kidd, Tom Grunow, George Martin and Peter Viering in seats eight through three, with John Bundy in the bow. Lyden said seat two is still empty.

Bob Shelton and Guy Sutton are both out of action with mononucleosis, "which hurts," said Lyden, "because both of them would be starting in the varsity Saturday."

Rollins rows F.I.T. Marietta and Jacksonville again in a four-way match March 20 in Melbourne. The Miami Invitational Regatta follows April 3-4 and the state championship at Cypress Gardens April 23-24.

The Tars wind up the season with the Washington, D.C. Regatta May 1 and the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia May 7-8. Rollins has participated in the latter every year since the Dad Vail was first organized in 1939.



Rollins varsity crew head coach Jim Lyden sends his carsmen on their way in 1971 season opener Saturday at Jacksonville. Lyden, hoping for a big win, sees state champ Jacksonville as a tough opponent returning with many of last year's same rowers.

1971 Crew Schedule

Sat., Mar. 13	Jacksonville U.	Jacksonville
Sat., Mar. 20	Fla. Inst. of Tech., Marietta, Jacksonville & Rollins	Melbourne
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 3-4	Miami Invitational Regatta	Miami
Sat., Apr. 17	Cypress Gardens and Fla. State Championship	Cypress Gardens
Fri.-Sat., Apr. 23-24	So. Intercollegiate Rowing Association	Savannah, Ga.
Sat., May 1	Wash., D.C. Regatta	Wash., D.C.
Fri.-Sat., May 7-8	Dad Vail	Phila., Pa.

Intramural

Softball

Tars Win Baseball Opener, 6-1

by Jim Vastyan

SN - 8 -- XC - 6

The Snakes repulsed a seventh inning rally by the Clubbers to gain their third straight victory without a loss. The victors got their runs early, getting five runs on six hits in the first two innings. The Club capitalized on three errors by the Snakes in the last frame to push across four of the six runs. Bob Abbey and Lee Hildenbiddle led the Snake charge with three hits each.

KA - 10 -- Guild - 5

The KA's got their first win of the current campaign by stopping the Guildos Monday. "Earl" Dinkler yielded only one run in the first six innings to the losers, but got a bit of a scare in the seventh. The Guild pushed across four runs before the "Order" tightened up their defense and got out of the inning.

TKE - 10 -- L - 4

The TKE's remained undefeated after this win over the winless Lambdas. The red and gray combined ten scattered hits with costly Lambda errors to get their ten runs. The Lambdas got the same number of hits, but simply weren't able to get the right break at the right time.

FAC - 9 -- SPE - 4

The grads got six runs in the first two frames and hung on to repulse the Sig Eps in an exhibition game Wednesday. Bill Bieberbach, Willy Flohr, and Dr. Cohen each got two hits for their team, while John Heathcote led the Sig Ep attack with three safeties.

SN	3	0	1,000
Ind	3	0	1,000
Spe	2	0	1,000*
TKE	3	0	1,000*
XC	0	2	.000*
L	0	4	.000
PDT	1	2	.333*
G	1	3	.250
KA	1	3	.250

Rollins' Tars tallied a pair of runs in three different innings Wednesday and rode the combined four-hit pitching efforts of Steve Winchester and Kim Tuell to a 6-1 victory over Tampa in their first game of the season.

The Tars collected 11 hits while pitchers Winchester and Tuell yielded only three singles and a triple. Winchester, the starter, went the first six innings before Tuell took the mound in the seventh to blank the Spartans the rest of the way.

Rollins scored two runs in the second, fourth and eighth innings, and led 4-0 before Tampa got on the scoreboard with a run in the fifth.

Shortstop Dae Merullo led off the bottom of the second with a single but was forced at second when Jeff Collier hit into a fielder's choice. Collier swiped second, and after right fielder Chuck Morton walked, scored on a Rich Magner single. Morton scored after Winchester followed with single and Larry Stinson reached on an infield error.

In the fourth, Morton drew a walk -- one of three for the afternoon -- after one was out and scored on consecutive singles by Magner and Winchester. Stinson walked and Rich McCabe sacrificed for the second run of the inning.

Again in the eighth, Rollins crossed two runs on singles by McCabe, Mark Freidinger and a double by Mike Rix.

Tampa managed their only run when center fielder Sonny Hester tripled to lead off the fifth and scored on a two-out single from Steve Puckett. The loss put Tampa at 1-2 for the year.

Rollins meets Tampa later in the season March 30 in the Tars' first road test of the season.

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E -- Merullo, Dawes 2; DP -- Rollins 2; LOB -- Rollins 11, Tampa 6; 2B -- Rix; 3B -- Hester; SB -- McCabe, Collier. Winning pitcher: Steve Winchester (1-0), losing pitcher: Brian Miller (0-1).



Rollins third sacker Mark Freidinger puts the tag late on Spartan outfielder Sonny Hester. His triple was one of three hits yielded by Rollins starter Steve Winchester on the way to his first win of the season. The Tars won this year's opener 6-1.

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Lady Tar Mary Carr grabs a rebound in Tuesday night's varsity game against Florida Technological University. The ladies ended the season with a 2-4 record with this victory.



Claudia Wray and Mary Carr are surrounded by F.T.U. Players but still maintain control of the ball. The Rollins women took the game, 40-37.



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Snakes Capture 1971 I-M Bowling Crown

by Peter LaLime

Sigma Nu staved off a Sig Ep attempt at first place Monday night, mastering a 4-1 win over that opponent, and going on to win the men's intramural bowling crown as the final round of bowling was concluded.

Sig Ep, on the strength of a 5-0 win could have captured the bowling title or tied for first with a 4-1 margin. But Sigma Nu, with a 1540-1400 team pin average in their favor this year, won the match as expected, clinching first place over the league it has led all season. Sig Ep finished second behind the Snakes.

Mike Rix, the league's leading bowler, led the Snake attack with a 554 series with freshman Jeff Fischer, 516, to back him up. Lee Hildenbiddle rolled a 463 series to round out the Sigma Nu 1533 point total. Sig Ep, behind Stu Miller (459) Don Best (468) and Jack Desch (460) totalled 1387 -- good for only a single point in the final game.

I-M Final Bowling Standings (through March 8)

Team	W	L	Pts.	6. PDT (5)	3 5 15
1. SN (1)	8	0	36	7. Guild (7)	2 6 13
2. SPE (2)	6	2	30	8. X-Club (8)	1 7 11
3. Lambda (3)	6	2	28	9. KA (9)	0 8 3*
4. TKE (4)	6	2	26	*Dropped from league Feb. 15.	
5. Indies (5)	4	4	18	15.	

Lambda captured an easy win over the Guild to assure positioning in third place over TKE in fourth. Taylor Metcalf and Dan Kinney combined for most of the damage with 491 and 466 while Kim Tuell, second in the intramural league, rolled a sub-standard 441. The Guild's Nick Mascari led the Guild with a 449.

TKE meanwhile finished off the X-Club 4-1 to secure fourth despite a match-leading 501 performance from the Club's Bert Martin. Martin rolled a 190, 173 and 138 while the TKE's Bruce Barnhill bowled a 483 series and Noel Eggleston a 458. Mike Brelsford added to the TKE effort while Bill Brady contributed to the X-Club which managed to win only the third game.

In other intramural action, the Indies downed Phi Delt 4-1 and jumped from a fifth place tie with PDT to sole possession. Rob Zimmerman led all match bowlers with a 496 three-game set while Jim Griffin and Bernie Watts added identical 458's.

Jerry Wood led the Phi Delt with a 464. PDT dropped to sixth place with the loss.

In other results, the Faculty-Grads gained an automatic win over the KA's who were dropped from the league February 15 after forfeiture of their second match.

Final I-M Bowling Leaders

Player	G	TP	Aver.
1. Rix (SN)	24	4463	185.9
2. Tuell (L)	24	4169	173.7
3. Fischer (SN)	24	4049	168.7
4. Brelsford (TKE)	21	3476	165.5
5. Miller (SPE)	21	3441	163.9
6. Best (SPE)	21	3404	162.1
7. B. Martin (X-C)	18	2901	161.2
8. Kinney (L)	24	3831	159.7
9. Hildenbiddle (SN)	24	3798	158.3
10. Zimmerman (Ind.)	18	2795	155.3

Netters Win Two; Record At 5-0

The men's varsity tennis team continued its undefeated season Monday when they walked over a squad from Ball State University in a 9-0 victory.

Robbie Beerman set the pace for the Tars by winning the first singles over Kevin Clarkowski 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Second singles Mike Strickland, third singles John Lowman, fourth singles Ron Lague, fifth singles Bob England and anchor-man Doug Welsch all added vital points, making it a 6-0 lead.

Doubles saw Beerman-Strickland combine at number one, England-Welsch at no. two and Mike Peterson-Ivan Harlow at no three, all winning their matches to give Rollins its final 9-0 victory.

The tennis team again showed terrific form on Wednesday

March 10 as they knocked out the University of South Florida on their own hard courts in Tampa by a decisive score of 9-0.

John Lowman led the Tars at no. one this time as he defeated Glen Brewer of South Florida 6-3, 7-5.



Tennis Today

VS.

Florida Presbyterian 2 p.m. Rollins Courts

Mike Strickland controlled the second position, holding opponent Mike Saine to a 5-2, 6-4 loss.

No. three Ron Lague burnt out Kevin Hedberg in a guelling match by a score of 6-4, 6-0.

No. four Rob Beerman, no. five Bob England and no. six Blair Neller all added decisive points to the Tar cause, bringing the score to a 6-0 lead.

The doubles combinations of Lowman-Lague, Beerman-Strickland, and Neller-England all came through for three points to finish with a 9-0 Rollins victory.

The next varsity match is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 p.m. against Presbyterian. A large crowd is expected and welcomed.

No JV action was scheduled this week, the next match will be this Monday at 2 against Jefferson State Jr. College.

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