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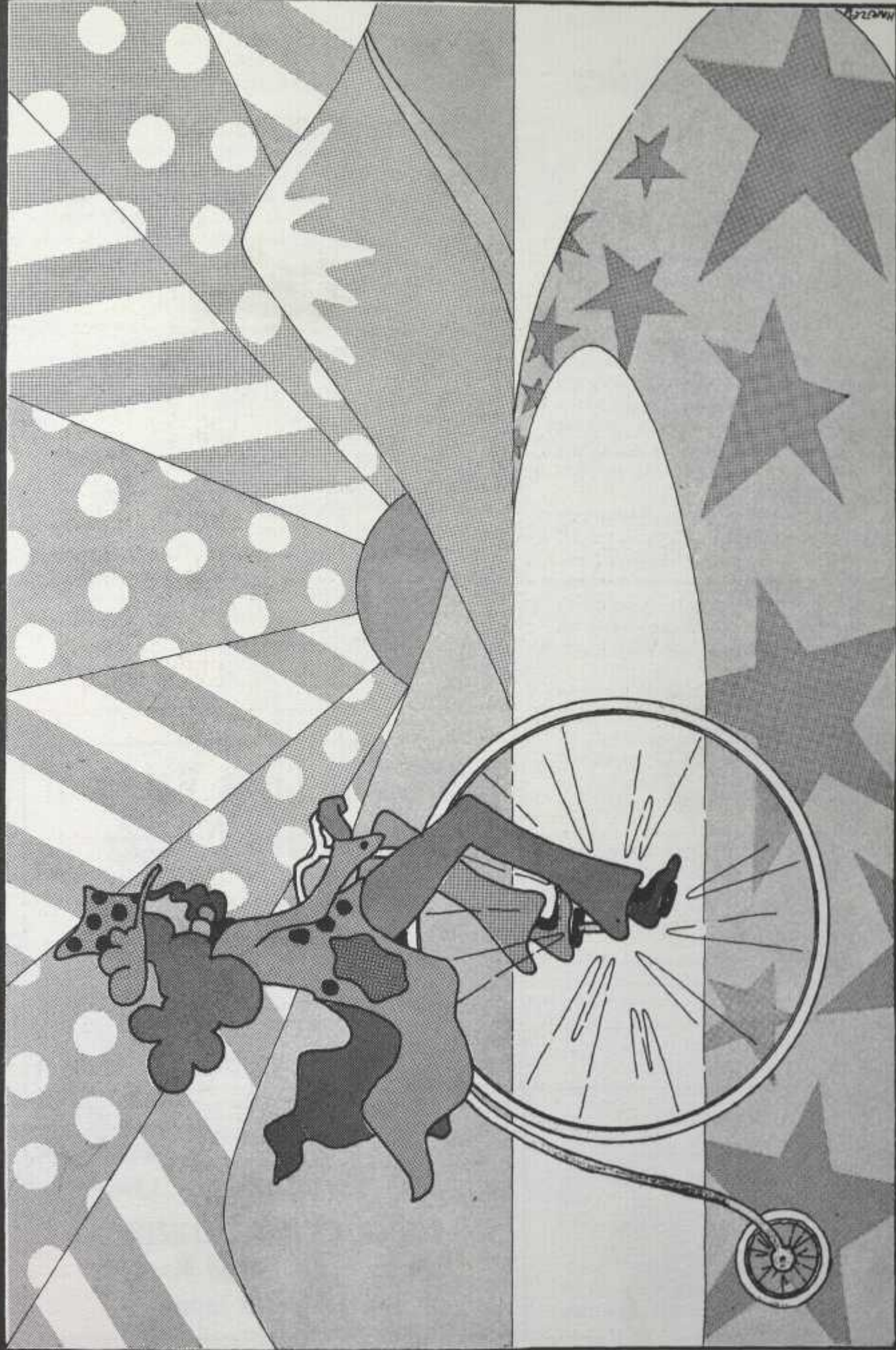
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The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

Volume 78 Issue 13 Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789 Mon., Jan. 31, 1972



National Takes

DRAFT SYSTEM ANNOUNCES MORE NEW REGULATIONS; CO FORM REVISED

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Responding to heavy criticism from community and draft-oriented groups, the Selective Service System announced last week proposed changes in draft regulations, including a much simplified application for conscientious objector status.

The changes in draft regulations, published in the Federal Register on Jan. 12, thirty days in advance of their going into effect as required by the new draft law, include reinstatement of the registrant's guarantee of an appeal following an adverse decision by the local board in personal appearances.

The revisions set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period if the potential draftee is unable to respond due to reasons beyond his control.

Originally the national headquarters of Selective Service announced in November that the CO application form would include 13 detailed questions. But, as Arlo Tatum of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and others pointed out at a Philadelphia press conference in late Fall, some of the questions violated the Supreme Court's Welch decision, which in June, 1970, broadened the basis for conscientious objection to military service.

The new form returns to broad questions asking for essays on how the CO became that way.

The draft system has instructed local boards to continue a moratorium policy on personal appearances and appeal board actions until the new regulations become effective.

A final aspect of the proposed regulations allows 18-year-olds to register for the draft during the 30-day period immediately preceding and following his birthday.

DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SUES AIR PIRATES FUNNIES FOR \$540,000

San Francisco, Calif. (CPS) Disney Productions has filed suit in federal court here against Air Pirates Funnies for allegedly trying to destroy their business. The complaint asks \$540,000 in damages.

In a comic book called Air Pirate Funnies, claims Disney Productions, such familiar old chums as Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse are turned into sex exhibitionists and Donald Duck into a Peeping Tom.

This assault, says the suit, is designed to "interfere with and, if possible, to destroy the business of the plaintiff and the assets of said business."

The suit asks \$140,000 in damages for copyright infringement and \$100,000 in punitive damages from each of four artists named. The complaint also lists 50 John Does as defiling Disney characters.

Disney attorney John Hagler said the defendants have agreed not to publish further issues of the publication and not to sell any of the remaining issues in stock pending Disney's hearing on a permanent injunction.

Joseph Rhine, counsel for Hell Comics, publisher of Air Pirates Funnies, claims "our people had a right to use the characters for parody purposes." He feels that "Mickey Mouse belongs to everyone . . . and certainly we are not going to destroy Disney Productions."

The publisher and artists named in the suit were unavailable for comment.



"Think of the kind of world you want to live and work in. What do you need to know to build that world? Demand that your teachers teach you that."

FBI Chief Cites Value of Newspaper Carrier Training

In a message to newspaper carriers, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Federal Bureau of Investigations, says,—

"All Americans should be truly grateful to our newspaperboys for their contribution to our society.

"Good citizenship in a democracy requires painstaking preparation on the part of our youth. Our young people, if they are to fulfill their future obligations to our society, must be willing to be of service to the community. They must learn to always respect the rights and the property of others. Honesty, a sense of fair play and industriousness are necessary traits for those who would become useful citizens."



J. Edgar Hoover

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SMSC DROPS TV SURVEILLANCE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (CPS) -- Citing lack of funds, the Southern Missouri State College administration has scrapped a plan to install a closed-circuit TV surveillance system on that campus.

"In view of the fact the federal matching funds are less than the specified 60 percent of the total purchase price, we are dropping the project," said SMSC President Duane Meyer.

The SMSC Board of Regents had authorized the purchase and installation of the camera equipment in December, contingent upon the granting of matching federal funds to cover 60 percent of the \$40,097 purchase price.

However, Region II of the Law Enforcement Assistance Council, the funding agency, would only go with a maximum of \$20,925.

Prior to the Regents' approval of the system the New Democratic Coalition staged a rally in the opposition to the cameras with both students and faculty taking part.

The Student Government Association Conducted an opinion poll and gathered 1650 No votes (74%) against 571 Yes votes (26%) out of a total enrollment of 9,600 students, which means that less than 25% of the student body voted.

"We've had a great deal of security problems on campus," said SMSC president Duane Meyer. "We've had one rape and a number of attempted rapes."

When asked if the perpetrators of these campus crimes are towns' people or students, Meyer replied, "I really don't have any comment on that. We have people who have taken lie detector tests but we don't have any convictions so I really can't say anything right now."

Although the security system initially called for only two cameras to be installed "near the parking areas of the college", there appears to be other underlying hazards which inevitably face such a video surveillance system.

Dr. Meyer pretty well summed up these hazards when he stated that student opposition resulted because students "were afraid it would grow to be a political control like in Orwell's 1984."

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PHIL SCHIDT
PRODUCTIONS

From-Above Ground

4

GUEST EDITORIALIST

Dean N. Ronald Pease

If you are anticipating a sermon or a lecture from the Dean -- forget it! Allow me the opportunity to climb out from behind my desk (piled high with campus visitation violation reports and lists of unlocked doors after closing hours in women's residence halls) and merely rap about "the way it is."

If you are aware of our current campus concerns, then you undoubtedly know that the freshmen women are quite anxious to gain the privilege of "self-regulatory hours". At the same time, you should be apprised of the fact that I have been opposed to any further modification of our present framework of residential social rules. My opposition has not been a result of a philosophical hang-up regarding the potential capability of the freshman women in regulating her hours. I am also aware of the existing dichotomy in the limits placed on woman of the freshman class as opposed to the freedom enjoyed by their male counterparts. My opposition stems from the fact that you, the student body, have dropped the ball!!

Although many of you continue to be dissatisfied with what you would consider to be conservative and/or restrictive limitations on your co-curriculum sphere of activity, I submit to you that rather significant advances have been accomplished within the last two academic years. The establishment of the visitation program and self-regulatory hours for upperclass women were predicted on the primary theme--"responsibility is inherent with freedom". However, it is evident that many students have defined freedom as license - license to do their own thing in their own way at any place and at any time -- and that, my friends, just doesn't cut it!

Now, don't misunderstand me -- I am not anticipating utopia or perfection. However, it is my belief that a total of sixty-seven "observed" violations of visitation hours and 143 open or unsecured doors after closing hours during a period of approximately one academic month, is a far cry from the level of individual responsibility envisaged by those students, faculty and administration when these programs were adopted by Rollins College.

Thus, I am not in favor of the change toward extending the current program. Instead, unless things shape up a bit, I would be inclined toward reducing the program as it exists today. Because of a basic streak of optimism, I would like to think that the fumble can be recovered. Perhaps the recent action of the Community Life Committee ("On the basis that there has been no appreciable decrease in the number of visitation violation after the warning issued to all students on January 17, the following will be instituted. As of February 1, any dorm with one violation will lose visitation for a period of no less than two weeks.") will serve as the needed impetuous to initiate the development of the responsibility that is inherent in community membership.

For those of you who would respond by stating you aren't hurting anyone else while you are violating the expectation of the community and its program, may I remind you that the whole deal can go down the drain due to the action of the minority.

I would hope that the individual; the house councils; the Community Life Committee; and the College community at large can work together to prove we can put our 1972 actions in line with our 1970-71 words.

To end Winter Term with a bang, the theatre department will present Jules Feiffer's "black" comedy Little Murders Feb. 2-5 in the Fred Stone Theatre. This devastatingly funny play questions our attitudes on sex, religion, marriage, the law, and the family. Directed by Jane Roeder, with a cast led by Barbara Bowen, Xandy Leigon, Ed Krehl, Steve DeWoody, Dennis Coffey, and Peter Derby, Little Murders shows what happens to an urban middle class family crime in the streets becomes more than just a phrase. Curtain time is 8:30, Free to students.

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CIRCULATION CHIEF

Pat Gleason

OUR SECRET WEAPON & CRITIC

Donald Wilson

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ROLLINS BUSINESS SCHOOL BEGINS EUROPEAN SEMINAR

Members of the graduating class of the Rollins College Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration leave this week for the school's third annual European seminar. During the 30-day tour the young business students will meet with top officials of international organizations in Geneva and Brussels.

According to Crummer School Dean Charles Welsh, the class will have a unique opportunity this year to research an international concern - the devaluation of the U.S. dollar. "Our boys will have a chance to question some of the world's top businessmen concerning the issue," he said. "I hope they will have something valuable to report on our return."

More than 80 hours of seminars have been scheduled with many American blue chip companies operating abroad, and with several international agencies and foreign business firms. Included are the Bank for International Settlements, Hoffman-La-Roche, Dupont, Caterpillar, Nestle, Monsanto, General Motors, Westminster Foreign Bank, and secretariats of various international organizations.

The 17 students who are making the trip will be directed by Dr. Rufus Burr Smith, Rollins College Kenan Professor of Economics and retired career diplomat.

Nothing

Really

Happened

by Donald Wilson

Nothing really happened at the College Senate meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The language requirement was finally abolished, after eighteen months, but nothing really happened. The decision was tentative. It was the result of an hour's repetitious arguing and timid hesitancy. I didn't understand why everyone stalled. It seemed to me a simple decision.

"What is the absolute importance of the language requirement?" Hoyt Edge asked when the meeting opened. He brought up the question of why one academic discipline should take preference above another. An impatient group of freshman girls wait-

ed chain-smoking in the back for an intended discussion of women's hours which never came. Arnold Wettstein stood up and defended the language requirement. "Language study," he said, "can liberate us from the provincialism in which we think like no other discipline can." Dan DeNicola in opposition argued that language is not the prime exposing factor in the study of a culture. He said that standards differ from requirements and that there are other valid ways to cultural exposure.

Time passed. Notes were passed between the various members of the Senate. Pipes and cigarettes were lighted and lighted again. The freshman girls left. There were coughs, whispers, giggles, and there was boredom. There was finally the vote: the language requirement was abolished by an eleven to ten decision.

Dan DeNicola suggested then that because of the closeness of the vote the final decision be left with the faculty. And the arguments started anew. If DeNicola's proposal were to be accepted, it was pointed out, the future efficacy of the college Senate would be left in serious weakness. The proposal was rejected. The meeting soon ended.

Bruce Wavell, at closing, defended DeNicola's motives for a faculty settlement. He said, however, that this fresh decision was "no open and shut case," that each opinion, either for or against, had been valid and well defended - but the final decision was now beyond the Senate.

Wavell's good sense, though lucid, was disheartening. He explained that all the Senate need have done was make a sound decision, without all their repetitions. It took over an hour, not counting the eighteen months, for a group of responsible adults to reach a simple decision. They must have repeated themselves quite often over the past year. They did on Tuesday afternoon. And now their decision is still tentative.

Bill Baer

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AMERICA FIRST!

by Peter Vierung

The lack of courage in America's leaders today is disgusting and can only be explained by treason. A ship of the United States Navy was seized in international waters by the Communist enemy. Our leaders do nothing. The ships crew is held captive for a year, only to be released after our politicians signed a false "confession". And the Reds still have the Pueblo.

American citizens are seized by Communist pirates in the Carribean, with no reaction from Washington. A similar incident occurred during Teddy Roosevelt's administration. An American citizen of Greek extraction was seized by a band of thugs somewhere in North Africa. Roosevelt didn't send a letter to the bandit leader. He sent a gunboat, forcing the release of the American.

The Nixon Administration has continued the Robert McNamara policy of military inferiority. Under the Nixon Administration, the U.S. Coast Guard continues to intercept and arrest Cuban patriots who want only to fight Castro and free their homeland. Today, instead of relying on American strength for achieving peace, we rely on enemy promises.

During the Korean War, Lt. General Lewis (Chesty) Puller, USMC, wrote, "Damn this and all wars. . . The first Roosevelt said it was a good policy to speak softly and carry a big stick. Since the last war we have only had a big mouth and no stick." He also had this to say, "Tell 'em there's no secret weapon for our country but to get hard, to get in there and fight. . . Our country won't go on forever, if we stay as soft as we are now. There won't be any America. . ."

For over eight years your politicians have done every thing conceivable in order to avoid victory in Vietnam. They continue to aid and appease the deadly Communist enemy, while Americans are dieing, fighting that same enemy. "When treason prospers, none dare call it treason." How much will you tolerate?



Achtemier— Christian Scholar

by Pam Phillips

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar lecture series which will bring selected authorities on various religious subjects to Rollins annually began last week with Dr. Paul Achtemier, an internationally acclaimed author and theologian. Dr. Achtemier who has recently published "An Introduction to the New Hermeneutic" addressed students in Crummer Auditorium last Tuesday and Thursday evenings and delivered the sermon on Sunday in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

A graduate of Elmhurst College and Union Theological Seminary in New York, Dr. Achtemier is a professor of New Testament at Lancaster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. Greatly concerned with the youth of today, Paul Achtemier expressed his views during an interview in the Chapel early last week. It is his belief that the world, though crumbling at its roots with man killing his fellow man and polluting his environment, has hope in this apparent hopelessness. Everyone today questions the existence of God and is trying to discover exactly who God is and if he does exist. Unfortunately, as Dr. Achtemier stated, the meaning of Life cannot be found in economic well being. Material and financial success can be no measurement of the relationship between the individual and God.

Many of the youth today are seeking God in quite unorthodox routes. The Jesus freaks, in Dr. Achtemier's opinion, though they have different standards from his own, are still glorifying God which he can only encourage. It is his opinion that there is no one "correct" path in attaining a knowledge of God. However, he sees no relationship between religious thought and drugs. To those who state that thru drugs they are able to percieve a vision of God, Achtemier retorts that God is found only in the reality of life, not in a momentary halucination.

The current trend towards astrology and witchcraft along with the drug cult are reflections of a life we feel that we are no longer able to control. But in the midst of the uncertainty today Dr. Achtemier points back to the 1st Century AD, the only other time in history when belief in supernatural occurances was so profound and reminds us that during that time the 1st Testament was written.

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An important notice from the Community-Life Committee: " On the basis that there has been no appreciable decrease in the number of visitation violations after the warning issued to all students on January 17, the following will be instituted— As of February 1, any dorm with one violation will lose visitation for a period of no less than two weeks. "

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On George McGovern

by Ted Marsh

Senator George McGovern flew into Orlando to speak last Friday night, January 21st. Approximately 500 people greeted the South Dakota Democrat at the Washington Shores Association for Recreation building with a standing ovation. McGovern was the first presidential candidate to take the time to visit this black district in Orlando.

As outlined in his brief speech, McGovern wondered out loud about the existing credibility gap between the Nixon Administration and the American people. Although not excusing previous Administrations for their lack of truthfulness, the Senator labeled as inexcusable the obvious discrepancies found in the Nixon doctrine as revealed in the Pentagon Papers and the Anderson Papers. McGovern bristled at the

agonizing withdrawal from South Viet Nam and reaffirmed to the audience that he believed the North Viet Nameese would return all POWs if President Nixon set a definite date of withdrawal.

As the basis of his remarks the Senator questioned the audience as to what kind of people they want to be. He probed the listeners as to the kind of future they wanted for America and the world. He felt that new leadership was needed to redirect our energies to the task of living together with other nations as well as ourselves. George McGovern voiced adamant disapproval of the space shuttle saying that the \$5.5 billion project was a complete waste of money. He added that the idle talents of the space engineers could be utilized in environmental protection, mass transit, more research in disease eradication, and better planned housing. Arguing against the present welfare system, McGovern proposed a guaranteed income which would be cheaper in distribution, wipe out the increasing costs of bureaucracy and serve as part of his new tax structure. He also emphasized his regret over existing tax loopholes which allowed 301 families in 1970, who earned more than \$250,000, to avoid paying any federal income tax.

Citing his defense budget proposal made on January 19th, Senator McGovern said that billions of wasted dollars could be diverted from procuring unnecessary military armaments and applied to creating new jobs at home, open more day-care centers, clean up the garbage in our cities, and modernize schools in the non-white districts so children could attend local schools and still receive an equal education. In closing, Senator McGovern quietly affirmed his belief that America needed leadership that was compassionate and open to all the people all the time.

Critics have labeled George McGovern as being too decent, much too corny and rural at heart, and perhaps naive about the realities of national politics and the world. Yet one cannot escape the honesty of this man who has undertaken the selfless job of running for President since last January '71. Raising his own campaign on small donations of \$5 and \$10 and fighting back against the depressing tone of national polls McGovern remarked to me, "I will not compromise to the 'fat cats' of the money world or yield to others. I will continue to speak my conscience, and let the people make up their own mind."

Letter

From

Moscow

by Gil Klein

After our first week in Moscow, we of Dr. Edmundson's Winter Term Russian trip have gone through so many different experiences that one article could not begin to describe them. Instead, this one day's description of the tour will give some idea of what has been happening.

Dawn broke today to the patter of little Russian feet. Our hotel is packed with children from all over the Soviet Union who have come to the big city for their winter vacation. The little urchins are up before daybreak, yelling, pounding, and running up and down the hall. Most of us still hadn't caught up with the time we lost changing zones during the flight. However, breakfast is not a meal to be missed, so we crawled out of bed and bundled up in several layers of clothes to trek over to the dining room. The temperature was rather warm for Moscow (-18 degrees centigrade) and the bright sunlight promised a good day.

After a breakfast of liver and noodles, rolls and tea, we packed into a bus for the ride to Red Square. Lenin's tomb was first on the schedule, and the line of Russian's waiting to see him seemed to stretch for miles. Some stand for as long as six hours in the bitter cold for a short glimpse of their hero. Fortunately we were given special privileges as foreigners and only had to wait for forty minutes. Viewing Lenin was an experience to remember. The solemnity of the occasion was enforced by several fur-capped guards who would not allow so much as a whisper. Lenin lay as though sleeping in a glass covered case. At any moment I expected to see him stretch and get up. In fact once I swore I saw his lips move. After viewing Lenin, we walked along the Kremlin wall where all the lesser heroes are entombed.

- Crossing Red Square we entered the famed St. Basil's Cathedral. Built in the 16th century, it is the pinnacle of Eastern Orthodox architecture, composed of seven chapels, each with its own onion-shaped dome. The tour was rather inconclusive as our interpreters could not keep up with the guide's explanation. From the size of the passageways, the Tsarist Russians apparently were either very small people, or all hunchbacks. Perhaps from these confined spaces the Russians obtained their love of crowding together and elbowing.

Walking about Red Square, we noticed the unusual looks with which the natives regarded us. Russians tend to all dress similarly, mostly in grey or black, topped with their traditional fur caps. Any deviation from this stands out in the crowd, and we Americans in our comparatively flamboyant colors were objects to behold. This distinctiveness also led us to some trouble as American dollars and goods are lightly valued by the Russian people. Although on the official exchange the dollar is worth less than the rouble, I have been offered as much as five roubles for a dollar and ten roubles for my \$2.50 scarf. However, if the police

catch us trading with these black marketeers, we could be in for serious trouble. The children, also picking us out as Americans, ask for chewing gum, an item not available to them. They often offer souvenir pins in exchange for a pack.

Returning to the hotel for lunch, we were greeted with cabbage salad, cabbage soup and meat and boiled cabbage. Cliff Schmidt will be pleased to know that none of us will ever again complain about his food - unless he serves cabbage. The meals have been so unusual that half of us are on Ex Lax while the others are chugging Kaopectate. Those of us on Ex Lax have an advantage, as using a bathroom around here is an experience in itself.

In the afternoon we were treated to a lecture on the Soviet social system. Our speaker, a Communist Party member, had been a delegate to the Soviet United Nations legation, and he readily exemplified how the Soviet system was superior to the American. According to him communism is based on security for each individual. Unemployment is non-existent. In fact, the labor shortage is one of their pressing problems. Narcotics are not used because of the great number of activities available to the citizens. Criticism is more capable of bringing change in the USSR than in the USA. The people are allowed to point out the short comings in their society, however, he admitted, they are not allowed to criticize the basis for the society. He was a very convincing speaker, however, the realities of the street did not match completely with the utopia he described.

After another three course cabbage dinner, we were bussed back to Moscow for an opera performance at the famed Bolshoi Theatre. If you do not mind the hammer and sickle that replaced the imperial seal over the stage, the Bolshoi has an exquisitely beautiful interior. Unfortunately the seating is entirely impractical, so that, perched in our seats five stories above the stage, we had to fight for every glimpse of the performance.

The metro trip home was a tour in itself. Each station looks more like a palace than a subway, complete with mosaics, mirrors and chandeliers. Arriving back at the hotel, we found the Russian children still up and raising Cain in the halls. Peter Dysen had brought a frisbee, so he and Sue Carson decided to teach the kiddies how to play. It was an instant success, and the Russians were getting very good at it until the maid discovered what was going on. Her torrent of garble was incomprehensible to us, but the kids vanished in an instant, and we got the general idea.

As we get ready for bed, hiking down six floors to the shower in the basement, news has come in that a severe cold snap is settling in on the city. The temperature is expected to fall to -40 degrees, the point where the centigrade and Fahrenheit scales meet. All the schools in Moscow will be closed for the coldest day since World War II. Goodbye, Rollins College.

ROUND ONE

At 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 24, the College Senate held its regular monthly meeting. Dr. Bowers glibly opened the session with his report of the Council. Dr. Critchfield followed with a report on the search for a Provost, commenting that it was unfortunate that we have not yet found a man but we must take pains to find the right man. He also reported that Dr. DeGroot had removed himself from the list of candidates. Pres. Critchfield's most significant remark was that beginning August 1 Rollins will have a full-time Health Center Director. He is Dr. Stephen Turnbull, who is a former member of the Tennessee Medical School faculty and father of recent Rollins Grad Lucia Turnbull. Dr. Turnbull has expressed interest in the academic realm here and hopes to be able to participate in the Pre-Medicine program.

At this point in the meeting discussion turned to a reconsideration of the motion passed December 13, to allow the Patrick Air Force Base Branch to give the B.S. and A.B. degrees. After a procedural comment by Dr. Bonnell, Dr. Wavell reviewed some of the problems in the motion previously passed. He said that on the spot investigation by Mr. DeNicola, Dr. Cohen, Dr. Cochran and others had shown that the library facilities at Patrick were seriously deficient and that the faculty at the branch were not qualified to offer the degrees in the fields proposed in the motion of Dec. 13.

Mr. DeNicola then reported that one man with an M.A. in History was teaching two courses in history and two in English. Later Mr. DeNicola commented that he was not asking that the same standards be applied to the Branch as we apply to the main campus but that minimal requirements be met such as more than one book on ethics when it is taught as a course for five years running.

It was then moved that the motion be rescinded and sent back to the AOC for further study and that they prepare a report with criteria for Patrick offering the B.S. and B.A. degrees. The motion passed.

Senator Andrea Boissy then commented to us that there was a roll of toilet paper in the Senate Chambers, really. The appropriateness of that is hard to comprehend.

The next motion debated by the Senate was a proposal to offer the Specialist in

Education Degree in the Graduate Program in Education. Dr. Marcus Wilson then discussed his program. His hour of rhetoric reduces to these facts: 1) a lot of people want the Spec. Ed. degree 2) Wilson and company in cooperation with the state have a top-notch plan 3) the finances are worked out.

Dr. Jack Lane, Chairman of the history dept., then spoke on the preoccupation of the college with expanding programs on the graduate level. It was his feeling that the undergraduate program suffers from a lack of inventive changes due to this preoccupation. Extensive discussion ensued on the priority given to undergraduate programs. Dr. Wilson closed it off with his statement that he scheduled his faculty for the undergraduate classes first.

Dr. Eric Blossley began a discussion with Dr. Wilson on the problems in the Educa-

tion Department over the last two years. Senate President Bowers gracefully told Dr. Blossley he could ask one more question.

The motion was passed.

At 5:30 Dr. Wavell moved that there be an undergraduate major in Business Administration. He discussed the need to strengthen the MBA program and the Economics major. I then asked if there weren't other reasons for this major than bailing out the Crummer School. Wavell and Welsh responded that it would increase Junior enrollment. Mr. Vastyan and Dr. Lane queried Dr. Welsh on the relation of this major to the Crummer School and its desirability in a liberal arts college. Mr. DeNicola pointed out that every other major in the college is either an art or a science and that this major is a profession by its own description. The motion was passed at 6:10 p.m.

An In Depth Report On:

The College Senate

Jan. 24 ————— Jan. 25

by Sen. Sam Crosby

ROUND TWO

On Tuesday January 25, the College Senate held a special meeting to discuss the Foreign Language Requirement. Dr. Wavell, chairman of the Academic Objectives Committee, began with a review of the history of the Foreign Language legislation. He pointed out that the Curriculum Sub-committee of the AOC had not approved the recommendation of the Foreign Language Sub-committee to make the Humanities Foundation course interchangeable with the Foreign Language.

President Critchfield then moved to modify the present requirement. Dr. Edge and Mr. DeNicola then argued that such a motion was out of order since it did not specify how to modify nor whether there should be a requirement at all. President Critchfield then withdrew his motion.

Ken Bleakly then moved to abolish the Foreign Language requirement. Dr. Edge opened discussion of the motion with a question — is any discipline so important that it should be required that every student take courses in it? Dr. Edge pointed out that it has been established that the study of foreign languages is important. However, it has not been proven that it is so important that it should be an all college requirement. Every other discipline in the college is covered only in connection with other fields in an interdisciplinary course, such as the Foundation Courses.

Mike Del Colliano rose to speak to the motion and commented that after 18 months in the committee structure it has been recommended that we should retain the language requirement. But that doesn't come close. Del Colliano stated, "18 months of rhetoric but no reasons why we should keep the requirement."

Dr. Jack Lane then addressed the Senate, reiterating the thoughts of Dr. Edge. Dr. Lane claimed that to modify the Language requirement so that one could avoid taking a language was a bit absurd. He further stated that language requirement should stand on its own legs or not at all.

Dean Wettstein then spoke in defense of the language requirement. He stated that languages were essential to understanding because so much of our lives are molded by the languages we speak. Wettstein also

emphasized the importance of the three reasons given by the Sub-committee. Those reasons were as follows: 1) To further communication among peoples. 2) To expose the student to an understanding of a foreign culture by means of its language and literature. 3) To expose students to the mental discipline inherent in the learning of a foreign language.

Mr. DeNicola responded that it is easy to confuse standards and requirements. He pointed out that the argument that high quality comes from stiff requirements is fallacious. DeNicola's final point was that any Senate decision should not impose a curriculum upon the Language Department.

Dr. Luis Valdez of Latin American studies proceeded to ask this question of the faculty of the Foreign Language Dept., would the removal of the requirement increase the faculty time spent on teaching literature? Dr. Peter Bonnell responded by saying "the question could not be answered, since we cannot know the student demand for courses."

At this point Jim Vastyan introduced the problem encountered by the admissions personnel when interviewing prospective students. Miss Lyn Fideo of Admissions was allowed to speak to the Senate. She commented on her experiences in traveling for that office, making special note of the numerous situations where she has had favorable responses about Rollins until the Language Requirement. The prospective students complained that they had already taken several years of a foreign language and did not wish to repeat the process.

Dr. Valdez expressed the opinion that there is a need for exposure to a foreign culture. Several persons then responded that the present program does not fulfill this objective.

Finally the question was called and I requested that there be a roll call vote. Dr. Valdez then moved that there be a secret ballot. The motion was defeated and the roll call vote taken. The vote was eleven for abolishment, ten against abolishment, with three abstaining. There were students on both sides of the vote so in no way can the students be considered to be voting as a block.

(Mr. Crosby, in his report gives us, quite literally, a "blow by blow" description of every question the Senate considered on the 24th and 25th of this month. His report should also reveal the shortcomings in the College Governmental System as it is presently constituted. —Ed.)

Mr. DeNicola then moved that due to the closeness of the vote that the Senate recommend that the topic be sent to the entire faculty for a vote. I again rose and stated that the students initiated this legislation and now we are proposing to take it out of their hands. The College Senate is responsible for making decisions and sending it to the Faculty "can only be construed as a failure by the Senate to accept this responsibility."

Mike Del Colliano then addressed the Senate and strongly protested the move to send the topic before the faculty on the grounds that students have little influence in a meeting of the faculty-at-large. President Critchfield then cited several problems with the decision. He mentioned that he must make a decision on his prerogative to send the issue to the faculty and that he had responsibilities to the language faculty. He further announced that the student members of the Senate would be invited to any such faculty meeting.

Dr. Cohen then expressed his feeling that such a referral to the faculty should come by way of petition from the faculty. He expressed his agreement with Del Colliano and myself on the responsibilities of the Senate.

Ken Bleakly said that such a move by the Senate would be a blatant belittling of the student role in the decision making of the college. Dr. Lane then asked if we were disturbed by the closeness of the vote then, what is close? 7-6? 8-5? Dr. Edge and Dr. Wavell rose to speak against the motion. Finally at 5:40 the question was called on the motion to send the issue to the faculty. The motion was defeated.

Mr. DeNicola then moved that the abolishment of the Language Requirement be made effective for all current Rollins students. The motion passed. And the meeting was adjourned.

Hoopsters End Loss Skein, Upset SLU

St. Francis 93 Rollins 81

The Tars dropped their second straight on the road to this tough quint from metropolitan New York City. The Terriers dominated the offensive and defensive boards and their front line also did most of the scoring damage. Sophomore center Dennis McDermott and forward Ken Lam each poured in 27 points on ten field goals and seven free throws. For the Tars, seniors Denny Scott and Tim Shea scored 22 and 17 points respectively, but got little support from the three other starters. Brooklyn native John Hegarty came off the bench to pour in a career high of 13 points to show the home town fans that playing in Florida hasn't affected his skills at all.

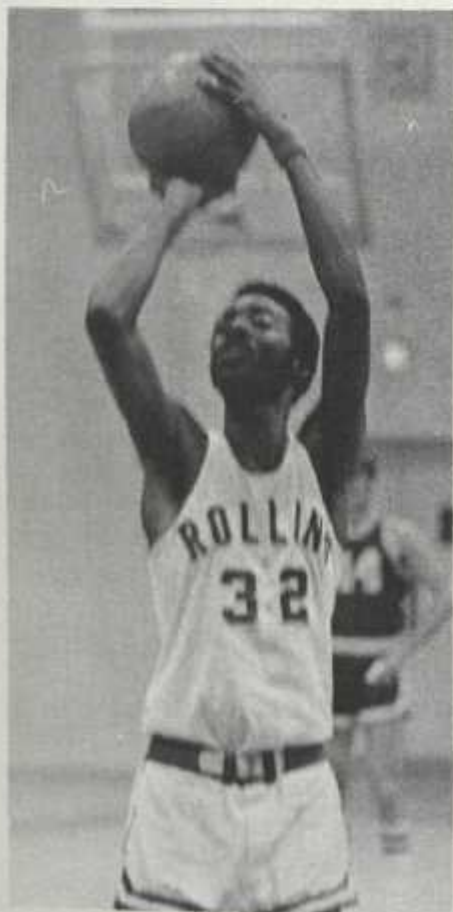
Rollins 91 Southeastern Louisiana 74

The team returned to the friendly confines of Winter Park last Tuesday night to hand the Lions from SLU a convincing defeat that could have gone the other way had the Tars not pulled out of their second half trance in time. Rollins held a commanding lead in the early going as the



Higgs shoots unchecked against SLU (left).
Lonnie in a crowd (above).

Lions appeared to be badly outclassed. However, coming out for the second session with a 51-30 lead the Tars lost their momentum and soon found that the comfortable lead which they had enjoyed was being seriously reduced by their dogged opponents. The Tars managed to pull out of the tailspin about midway in the period, though, and went on to build back the lead they had squandered earlier. Junior Mike Ford, a solid player who has been mainly a ball handler and playmaker this year for the team finally broke loose for his best scoring performance as a Tar. He pumped in 21 points on eight buckets (many from 20 feet or more) and added five free tosses. Denny Scott had another fine night from the floor as he hit on eight of eight attempts and, along with Dwight Higgs, completely dominated the offensive boards. The Tars seemed to play better as they took more of a lead over the Lions, but then tried to be overly cautious in the first part of the second half. They also showed conclusively that they have the skill to play a fine fast-break type game when the situation dictates that they do so. Rollins' record is now 7-8 while the SLU team fell to a 6-9 slate.



ROLLINS			
	G	FT	T
Shea	8	1-2	17
Burnette	3	2-5	8
Butler	4	1-1	9
Ford	1	0-0	2
Scott	8	6-9	22
Wilson	3	0-0	6
Hegarty	5	3-3	13
McNally	2	0-0	4
Total	34	13-20	81

ST. FRANCIS			
	G	FT	T
McCue	7	0-1	14
Lam	10	7-10	27
McDermott	10	7-9	27
Rivera	3	0-1	6
Jones	7	2-4	16
Keating	0	1-3	1
McDade	1	0-0	2
Total	38	17-28	93

The Rollins varsity tennis team, under the tutelage of Coach Norm Copeland, is winding up its pre-season workouts in anticipation of a rugged intercollegiate schedule. The netters have a practice match with the Maitland Field Club this Wednesday at 1:00, and begin their season with a match against Florida Atlantic on February 10.

Coach Copeland is "highly optimistic" about this year's prospects for a good season. There are only two or three teams in the state who can give the Tars a real battle, and these teams are all from major universities. In any event, Coach Copeland called this 1972 model "one of the best Rollins teams ever." In his opinion, the first real test of the team's true caliber will come on February 18 when the netmen host the University of Florida.

Seven players are currently vying for positions on the team, though only six will play in the regular season matches. The nucleus of the team is composed of five experienced upperclassmen, with a sophomore and a freshman rounding out the squad. The four seniors are: Mike Strickland, Tampa, Fla., Doug Welsh, Media, Pa., Robbie Beerman, Lakeland, Fla., and Ron Lague, Cincinnati, Ohio. Junior John Lowman, Darien, Conn., sophomore Blair Neller, Highland Park, Ill., and freshman Brad Smith, Plantation, Fla., give the team a fine mixture of youth and experience. One problem Coach Copeland has encountered, though, is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to show improvement. The Coach has never had a losing season at the helm of the Rollins team. Last year his Tars won 16 matches in a row, and finished the year with a rather impressive record of 19-2.



Mr. Varner's

J.V. Squad

Soundly

Defeats the

Knights of FTU

Coach Clarence Varner's Junior Varsity tennis team opened its season with a resounding 10-2 win over the FTU jayvees last Monday. This strong team is further evidence of the depth present in Coach Norm Copeland's varsity squad. Participants in the romp over the visiting Knights from FTU came mainly from this year's freshman class—an indicator of a good future for the varsity squad. The results were as follows:

Blair Neller(R) defeated Nate Smith—
6-4, 6-2

Fred Steiwer(R) defeated DeZeeuw—
1-6, 7-5, 6-4

John Bennett(R) defeated McGrath—
6-4, 6-3

Ivan Harlow(R) defeated Whitacre—
7-6, 6-3

John Steele(R) lost to Howard—
6-2, 3-6, 6-3

Mike Moss(R) defeated Boussard—
7-6, 6-3

Joel Feldstein(R) defeated Stone—
6-3, 6-1

Ward Pendleton(R) defeated Pattell—
3-6, 6-3, 6-3

Gene Ford(R) defeated Tompkins—
6-3, 7-6

Doubles:

Bennett-Harlow(R) lost to Hering-Linton
6-0, 6-2, 3-6

Neller-Steiwer(R) defeated McGrath-
Whitacre 6-2, 6-2

Steele-Moss(R) defeated Bossard-Stone
6-1, 4-6, 6-2

RESULTS

MEN'S I-M SAILING REGATTA Winter Term 1971-1972

Organi- zation	Enter	Heat pts.	Place pts.	Total
X-Club	50	29	50	129
SN	50	27	25	102
Guild	50	24	-	74
SPE	50	13	-	63
PDT	50	12	-	62
Lamda	50	9	-	59
TKE	50	9	-	59
Indies	Did not enter			
KA	Did not enter			

Intramural

Corner

By Chris Tully

Intramural soccer action last week saw Sigma Nu, the KA's, the Sig Ep's and the Indies all emerge victorious against their respective opponents.

Barry Coombs was the Snake hero last Thursday, booting an important goal in from the right side in the second quarter. That score turned out to be the only one in the game, and to the Phi Delts' disappointment, Sigma Nu won 1-0.

On Friday, January 21, the KA's exploded against the TKE's with a 1-0 victory. Tony Childs accounted for the KA score, booting in a direct free kick through the TKE goalie's hands.

The Indies romped over the TKE's last Monday, with Peter Welsh leading his team on to victory with three goals. Welsh scored twice on break-aways from the right and once on a goalie fumble. Mark Crockett accounted for another score in the third quarter from inside the penalty area, and Bill Sanderson was good for two more late in the fourth period to round out the Indies' victory, 6-0 over the TKE's.

The Sig Eps outlasted the X-Club in a close thriller, although it could have gone either way for the 40 minutes of play. Jeff Gardner won the game for the Sig Eps with a successful penalty kick in the third quarter. X-Club's John Ourisman missed a penalty kick in the first quarter which turned out to be a crucial mistake for the Club, who lost the game 1-0.

In intramural basketball, the Indies continued their winning ways by downing the Sig Eps in a close one, 63-59. John Daniels led all scorers with 23 points, and Rob Husband added 18. Tim Boyle and Jay Robertson were high men for the SPE's with 12 points each.

The X-Club topped the Lambdas last week as star Mike Wedge hit for 30 big markers. Pete Viano also was tough with 16 in this 66-50 ball game. Lambdas high scorers were Bill O'Conner with 15 and Dave McComb with 12.

Lambda came back the next night to defeat the Phi Delts, 77-59. Dan Kinney had a big night with 23 points and McComb and Troxel hit for 14 and 12 respectively.

Mark McGuire and Jim Vastyan got 13 each for the losers, but a cold shooting spell in the second half was enough to put the game out of reach for the Lambdas.

The Indies didn't have much trouble with the Snakes as they ran to a 72-56 decision. John Daniels headed the scoring with 17 and was assisted by Al Toon and Husband, who each cracked into double figures. Gary Anderson put in 15 for the Snakes and Jex Wilson was good for 12.

The well-balanced Sig Eps wore down the Phi Delts last Wednesday and emerged with a 72-54 decision. Matt Brown got 14 for the winners and was ably assisted by Dick Stone and Doug Eggert, who had 12 each.

The Club bombed the Guild by 44 points as three freshman Clubbers led their team on to victory. Bob Coons got 16, Pete Viano 15, and Wedge hit for 14, all in the second half. Mark Adams was tops for the Guild with 20 points.

	SLU		
	G	FT	T
Young	9	0-0	18
Jones	4	1-2	9
Shirley	6	2-4	14
Lucas	3	0-0	6
Stone	2	1-2	5
Harris	4	3-5	11
Huss	3	3-4	9
Picou	1	0-0	2
Total	32	10-17	74

	ROLLINS		
	G	FT	T
Shea	7	2-5	16
Higgs	5	0-2	10
Butler	6	2-3	14
Ford	8	5-7	21
Scott	8	4-6	20
Burnette	0	1-3	1
Morton	1	1-2	3
Hegarty	1	2-2	4
Wilson	1	0-0	2
Total	37	17-30	91

Ladies
League

In woman's softball it looks as though Alpha Phi is a sure thing to upset Kappa's six year winning streak. Last week the Phi's stormed through a very shakey Kappa line-up 22-2. The Kappa's could do nothing right—the fielding was poor and the hitting worse; and Alpha Phi looked as though they could make a bid for the world series. Missy Allgood was a strong pitcher: perhaps with Steve Winchester out with a bad arm, Boyd should check out the Sandspur Bowl. Also, Frank Smith and Dave Marillo better keep in shape if Cammy Morrissey keeps fielding like that. Mary Law and Christie Leschen were great hitting powers. It doesn't look as if a women's team in the country could challenge them, much less than at Rollins. Watch out, Boyd our team's next.

Kappa appears to be pretty solid in second place with just one loss to the Phi's, and one remaining game. Kappa has a fairly solid team with mostly freshmen. Bev Buckley, Barb Kriesel, Janie Marks, and Jean Reisinger are all experienced players. Of the upper classmen, Cis Kibler is proving herself a remarkable first baseman, Margie Cooper a consistent pitcher and batter, and JoJo Oshins and Nancy Hicks are good fielders.

Honorable mention goes to NCM—the team with the least ability and best attitude.

The results of the games thus far are as follows:

Alpha Phi over Indies	26-6
Phi Mu over Chi O	2-0
Theta over Chi O	11-9
Kappa over NCM	12-4
Kappa over Indies	13-7
Alpha Phi over NCM	14-1
Phi Mu over Theta	7-5
Indies over Chi O	25-4
Phi Mu over NCM	17-5
Alpha Phi over Kappa	22-2
Kappa over Phi Mu	7-2
Alpha Phi over Theta	10-1
Kappa over Chi O	28-0

YOUR REMARKS

(I do hope that the students who are more interested in campus news than items of more lasting value read this letter below, that goes double for people who want social news. It is a difficult task, at best, to overlook those somewhat paltry and boring things. However, Mr. Wilson seems to give us a chance to think about otherisms every time he writes for us. Thanks for the letter, Jeffrey—Ed.)

WHO IS DONALD WILSON, AND.....?

Dear Editor:

Who the hell is Donald Wilson? I have been innocently asking the question since last October, but no one seems to know. He has been pointed out to me three or four times, but each time I have learned the person's name and it has never been Donald Wilson, and so he remains a mystery.

I can't figure it out. Why is this pseudo-critic-philosopher-essayist being published in our Sandspur? He writes nothing like the contributors we are used to reading, and he upsets the unity of the total effect of a Monday afternoon's reading. He seems to completely ignore—to the extent of criminal negligence—the usual topics of concern—the student government, academic requirements, the beanery, intramural athletics—and rather likes to write reviews of plays and current movies and visiting speaker's addresses, discussing, with a remarkable air of significance, social and political values and problems of the human condition. He often writes of Man as if such a phenomenon actually existed beyond Fairbanks Avenue.

When I first became aware of Donald Wilson—in a review of Carnal Knowledge—I was highly suspicious of outside agitators, faculty intervention, or at least a serious case of plagiarism. But week after week I read learned and intellectual articles and my suspicions turned to anger at the improprieties being allowed, and then I began asking.

Who is Donald Wilson? My concern is for the Rollins Family. I have withstood the threat for months, finding superficial faults (like, who could seriously quote from Shaw anymore?) or thinking the series would run out. But his latest writings on the Roy Innis visit and the movie Straw Dogs have provoked me beyond the limits of my patience. They were too well-written, had too much style, displayed uncommon thought and perception. He appears to know something of everything, and in most writers a little knowledge leads to perfectly good faults of poor judgement and unsound thinking. But with Wilson, I can only find a few inevitable points of disagreement and one or two misplaced commas, hardly enough to placate my aroused ire. He is a menace to my concept of the unified and consistent college cept of the unified and consistent college newspaper.

Oh, I really know who he is. I have in my mind a haunting image of a slightly-built, quiet student with an ivy league suit of clothes—he can't dress like Rollins students—and I see him walking or sitting alone on campus, in deep concentration and intensely smoking. From his writing, I would say that he does not like to read fiction, but he knows a hell of a lot about it. I imagine him with short hair, but no accompanying reactionary attitudes. Nor could he be a radical. He is too much of reason and aesthetic appreciation for movements. I see him in his infrequent conversations, discussing metaphysical concepts or international affairs or famous artists. He has no knowledge of fraternities or visitation violations and if someone spoke of "Cap," he would say they were no longer in style. He isn't in. He isn't well-liked. He frightens people.

A warning to you, Editor. If you continue to publish this worldly man, students will become confused. They will not know when to think. Donald Wilson, whoever he is, does not belong on the staff of our newspaper. What about the parents? What about the trustees? Watch him closely. Someday, he will be a brilliant and famous writer. He will not be graduated from Rollins only to come back for work in the beanery or to take charge of men's housing. For your own sake, I advise you to get your staff in order. But if you refuse, then for my sake, at least publish a picture of Wilson with his next article, or better for

the readers, instead of his next article.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Wilder

SOUR GRAPES FROM LAROEDER

Dear Grape (who or whatever you are)

If the only things that you have to worry about are better food, freshmen women's hours, and the language requirement, either you've got your eyes closed, or this school and this world are in pretty good shape.

J. Roeder

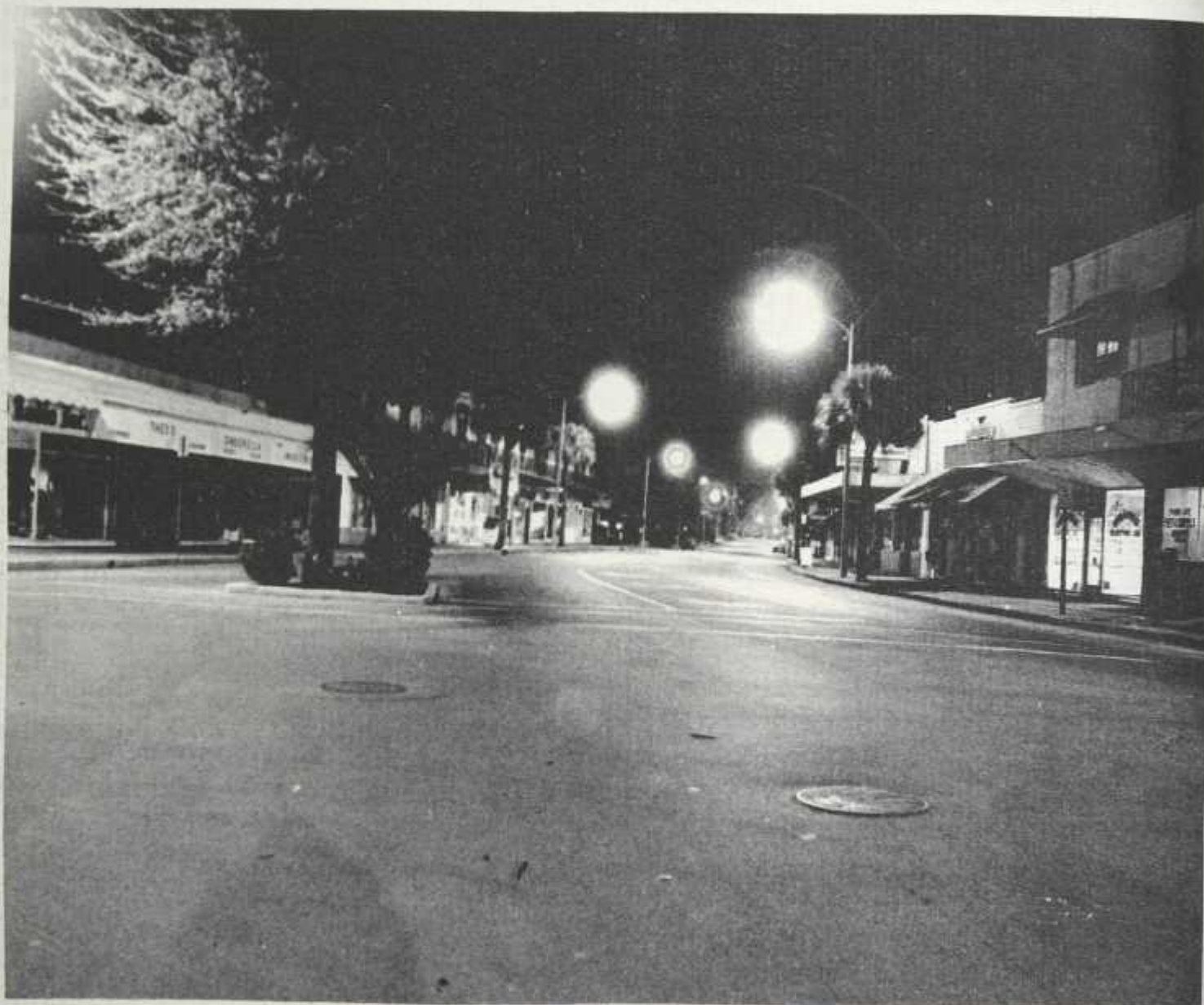
Foundation Course Change

The curriculum sub-committee of the Academic Objectives Committee of the College Senate is preparing a proposal to greatly alter the foundation courses as they are presently constituted. It would behoove you to contact your Student Assembly representative for a copy of the proposed changes, and after examining the committee's proposal offer some constructive criticism to the Chairman of the Curriculum sub-committee, Dr. Levis in writing no later than Friday of this week.

The SANDSPUR will not be publishing next week. I realize that it will be difficult for some of you to bear up underneath this situation, but I hope that you will understand.

In the meantime, have a restful and productive semester break, somebody out there must deserve one. See you on Valentine's Day.—Ed.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
PAID AT
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 3278



COME ON NOW, WINTER TERM REALLY WAS EXCITING