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THE MUSKIE SPECIAL ROLLS INTO WINTER PARK



THE ROLLINS SINGERS PERFORM—SEE P.—7

National Takes



College Press Interviews Dr. Benjamin Spock: PART TWO

CPS: Some people have charged that the continuation of the war is connected with the virility problems of our Presidents.

SPOCK: I think one should not oversimplify outrageously. Obviously the causes and escalation of the war are many. One can sort out some of the more obvious layers. Eisenhower said in '65 the reason we're involved supporting the French is because we want to control the tin and tungsten and other valuable materials. This is at the industrial-imperialist level. He perhaps thought he was being rather superior and smart to give an answer that they couldn't see by themselves. Then at the military level since the Chinese Communist Revolution voices in the Pentagon have said "there is our next enemy." Some of them said "why don't we go in before declaring war and just bomb their beginning nuclear installation." Why wait until they have them. Nice example of arrogance ... national arrogance. That is the main justification for our involvement in Vietnam from a military point of view. There's also the psychological point of view. No question about it, Johnson in several ways showed his great insecurity of values of virility and one of them was his statement just before he escalated the war in about January 1965. He said, presented with the evidence that the South Vietnamese government and the South

Vietnamese army were on the point of collapse the only way that we could maintain our position was by taking over the fighting ourselves. He said "I refuse to be the first President to lose a war." It's interesting that several years later Nixon used exactly the same words. They don't ask the question, "Is it a just war," they don't even ask the practical question "Is this war achieving anything for the United States." It becomes immediately a personal matter: "Can I face myself and will the American people admire me if I admit we were all wrong and that we weren't able to lick this small backward nation." There are answers at all these levels. Lyndon Johnson said at one time the greatest thrill in his life is seeing the stars and stripes flying on foreign soil. He was always referring back to the glorious defenders of the Alamo were people who were trying to rip off some more of Mexico's land, right? They got caught in the act, were surrounded, and they were so stubborn that they preferred to die rather than give up.

CPS: Johnson resigned rather than lose the war.

SPOCK: That's right. Obviously from his point of view it's noble to try and acquire some more territory from Mexico and it's noble to prefer to die rather than admit you're wrong.

What we've got to do is bring up our children in such a way that they don't think of this kind of sentiment as patriotism. They must realize that in a world and in a nation that has nuclear arms this attitude is insanity.

CPS: Are we making any real progress or is everything we do futile?

SPOCK: I think everything done in opposition to the war, every letter written, every telegram sent, every person that went to any demonstration, anybody who ran as a peace candidate, anybody who voted for a peace candidate and everybody who wrote a letter to the editor pointing out the inequities and the insanity of the war in Vietnam — every one of those things did help. It's one of the most distressingly blind and overly pessimistic attitudes to say that nothing did any good. We forced Lyndon Johnson out of office, we and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong — they played the largest role, of course. This is no mean feat. And in a way it was unusually bad political luck that we got instead a Richard Nixon. If Hubert Humphrey had any guts at all he would have refused to allow Johnson to make him run on the same Vietnam policy that forced Johnson out of office. That's the viciousness of Johnson. He decided he had to get out and that he had to let Hubert run, but he didn't want him to have any advantage in running so he says "Hubert, you've got to run on exactly the same platform that destroyed me." That's extraordinary, but even more extraordinary is that Hubert Humphrey, no longer subordinate to Johnson, obeyed him. This is the extraordinary submissiveness, the masochism of Hubert Humphrey.

I admit there hasn't been enough progress. However, we are forcing Richard Nixon to withdraw the ground forces. If we hadn't had this pessimism and this easy discouragement we would have kept up much more pressure than we have. I think of such things as one in ten of the people who strongly opposed the war in Vietnam taking the occasion once a month to write a letter to the President saying he would never vote for him again if he didn't end the war immediately. The President would get something like 50,000 letters a day. Well, I believe, and I don't see how you could deny it, that this would absolutely terrify Richard Nixon. This would be a flood of mail that would be terrifying to a politician with much more courage than Nixon. And yet, people just shrug their shoulders and say, "well, I wrote a letter or two once and it didn't end the war so it shows that letters don't do any good." One thing that distresses me about young people is that although they've got the idealism and they've got the courage when the pinch comes, they get discouraged at the time I would say you've got to jack up your courage more and try harder.

We've got to build a political system that will insure we don't get involved in these imperialist ventures again. We must build a society where people can get their natural gratifications without accumulation of too much anxiety or hostility.

THE
END



"DICK, YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING HOW WE EVER GOT THIEU TO AGREE TO THE PART ABOUT RESIGNING OFFICE AND HOLDING FREE ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM...."

AL CAPP PLEADS GUILTY TO ATTEMPTED
ADULTERY - FINED \$500

EAU CLAIRE, Wisc. (CPS) - Cartoonist Al Capp pleaded guilty to attempted adultery here Friday. Charges of sodomy and indecent exposure were dropped by the state.

Capp, who was arrested last April after lecturing at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, was fined \$500 plus court costs. Circuit Court Judge Merrill Farr said the alternative to paying the fine and costs would be one year in prison. Capp paid the fine.

Circuit Court Judge Farr ignored the recom-

mendation made by Dist. Atty. Lawrence W. Durning that Capp be placed on probation and receive psychiatric treatment.

Capp's charges stemmed from the accusation made by a married Eau Claire student that he made indecent advances toward her in his hotel room during an interview she was conducting with him.

In his campus lectures Capp is critical of "permissiveness," "new morality," and other aspects of the youth culture.

ADMINISTER? ADMINISTER WHAT TO WHOM?

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS) - Administrators who don't teach classes—are they being paid too much?

Allan Konrad, a University of Oregon senior, raised this question in a petition he circulated on the Oregon University campus last week.

Konrad sent the petition, which said the University is "over-administered," to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education after collecting 84 signatures.

The intent of the petition, Konrad said, is to make students, as well as state board members, aware that "administrators can't be trusted to cut their own salaries."

His petition, which named administrators he considers as being over-paid, notes that "last summer, administrators were given raises—yet teaching positions are being cut and tuition is being raised."

He suggests "knocking a percentage off of the salaries of all non-teaching administrators who make more than \$20,000 a year. I mean, I figure a guy can live on \$20,000 a year if he really tries."

The main thrust of the petition, Konrad said, "is raising the question of 'Are these salaries justified?' and, assuming they're justified, then 'Do we need these people at these prices?' and at this time, we don't feel the University can afford it."

The University of Oregon, like many colleges and universities nation-wide, is now in the throes of an extreme financial crisis.

555 VOIDS OUTSTANDING INDUCTION ORDERS FOR 11,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The Selective Service System has cancelled outstanding induction notices that would soon go to 11,000, and placed them—as well as all of the 115,000 members of the 1972 Extended Priority Selection Group—in a lower priority draft group, thus justifying Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's December remark that there would be no inductions during the first three months of 1972.

Selective Service Chief Curtis W. Tarr instructed local boards to take the actions on Feb. 8.

Affected by the order are men whose original 1971 induction dates were postponed "to the first call in 1972," or "until further notice," and those whose induction postponements were scheduled to expire on a specific date prior to April 1. Postponements scheduled to expire later than that are not affected by the action.

Tarr also announced that lottery number 200 would be the temporary "administrative ceiling" for men facing the draft during the rest of 1972.

From-Above Ground



"SOMETHING NICE..."

By Pam Phillips

Once upon a time in a small liberal arts college there existed a tradition among the scholars of that institution where on one beautiful spring morning a statue of a fox would appear on the lawn in front of their beloved library, signifying that no classes would be held, and that day was to be spent in leisure and peace. Old friendships were to be renewed and new friendships were to be made.

The true beginning of this story goes back many many years. The year that Hugh McKean started his reign at Rollins College, an unknown member of this community mentioned how sad it was that there was so little time for the members of this institution to get to know each other. "Yes, that is sad," said President McKean, "but what can we do about it?" "Why, wouldn't it be possible to set aside one entire day to enable all students and faculty to pursue the simple pleasures of life with no cares of work?" said another person. "That sounds like a wonderful idea," said President McKean. President McKean volunteered his own fox statue to be placed in front of the library lawn. And, so it was decided, Fox Day had begun.

That very spring President McKean organized a softball game and a cookout during the day, and that evening a square dance. Classes were cancelled and everyone had a splendid time. President McKean was so pleased with the results that the same events were planned for the next year. Unfortunately, however, on the day of the cookout, softball game, and square dance everyone went to the beach. President McKean was furious; fit to be tied. No longer would he continue the yearly event.

The next spring McKean was away at a conference up north and one day he called his secretary at Rollins College to see if everything was going alright. "How are things? Everyone studying hard?" says McKean. "Why, there is no one here at all," says his secretary. Astounded, McKean says, "What is happening? Where is everybody?" "Did you forget," says his secretary, "This is Fox Day." "Fox Day, I did not call a Fox Day for today."

No, President McKean had not set aside that day for Fox Day, but he discovered that the students, on their own organized a softball game, a cookout, and a square dance. McKean was so pleased that he decided that the day should be left up to the students themselves to plan the activities. And so, one day every year for several years the tradition was carried down. President McKean left the college and Jack Critchfield began his reign. Fox Day was planned for that year but an unfortunate happening occurred on the scheduled day Friday, May 5, 1970, Kent State University experienced a day of tragedy. To mourn the death of the student demonstrators, the Rollins Assembly announced that on Friday May 5, all students would be excused from classes to participate in discussions and meditation. Fox Day, that year was never held.

Last year, though Fox Day was anticipated by most of the student body, President Critchfield neglected to announce it. There was a very successful Community Day, and it was thought that this was the substitute for Fox Day. Community Day was ignored by all, but nothing can take the place of the little fox.

Now this brings us up to the present. Until last week, Fox Day was considered dead. Sadly, students had faced the idea that they would no longer see the happy little fox. Everyone considered that attempts to reinstate Fox Day were futile, but President Critchfield has brought back to us a glimmer of hope. Students discovered last week when he addressed the student body that he had only forgotten all about Fox Day last year, and that does not mean that Fox Day has passed away.

And so kiddies, if you should see, sometime in May, a statue of a small gray animal on the library lawn, you will know that the fox has returned!!

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YOUR REMARKS CORRECT OUR DEFICIENCIES

Dear Sir:

The advantage of a small college is supposed to be the greater degree of individual attention it affords its students. Students have varying needs in undergraduate education since they will pursue divergent postgraduate pastimes. Academic programs should, therefore, match these different needs as closely as possible. This goal can never be met by general requirements, of which the language requirement is only one absurd example. General requirements allow an institution to feel that it has met its responsibilities to its students, while in fact it has not!

Only by individual counseling and advising is it possible to be certain that the college's program has really served the particular student as well as possible. For example, some students will not benefit from language instruction while others may need far more language instruction than the minimum requirement. At present, the advisory system is totally inadequate so that no one's needs are being met. There is no justification for such a state of affairs to continue any longer in any college which prides itself on its small size and individual attention.

Let us correct our real deficiencies. Let us concentrate on people.

Martha Samii

LESS BACK-BITING PLEASE

Dear Editor:

After reading the most recent issue of the Sandspur and witnessing the debate in the faculty Senate on Monday and Tuesday of this past week I am greatly disturbed by what I see happening.

I never thought I would result to quoting Richard Nixon but perhaps his statement about the need to "cool our rhetoric" needs to be applied. I am particularly disturbed by the tendency of most of the members of this campus to pull away from each other and go off into their respective corners and hurl abuses. Let's not lose sight of the fact that Rollins isn't building requirements and class schedules, but people. I

was particularly disturbed by Pam Phillips and Doug Kling's articles in this week's edition of the Sandspur. Pam very broadly implied that the language dept. faculty holds the students in little if any regard and visa versa, that simply is not true. We have had our differences and will continue to have, but I don't see any reason in back-biting each other.

You could possibly group me, on the basis of my article in the February 14th edition as one of these back-biters. When I wrote that article I saw it as an individual statement and not part of a whole as that issue made it. Hence, I am also guilty, through guilt by association, of hot rhetoric, but certainly not to the degree of irresponsibility displayed by many members of this community.

Doug Kling's editorial in particular irked me. I also did not agree with Dr. Critchfield's views on twenty-four hour visitation but Doug's analysis of the philosophical reasons for him taking that position are neither valid or fair. I know this seems like a particularly strong slap at the Sandspur and the members of its staff but I do think a more balanced job of reporting, especially on issues that are so emotional to begin with would be in order.

In a broader context perhaps we had all better think over once again our positions and try to appreciate that everyone here, as members of this academic community, owes it both to the institution and himself to listen openly and as objectively as possible to other points of view. Perhaps with a little cooler rhetoric and clearer thinking this place might just pull through for another year.

Concerned,
Ken Bleakly

Editor's Note: The fault is mine, not the fault of Mr. Kling or Miss Phillips.

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Presidential & Vice-Presidential Candidates

Candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Association will address the campus through the means of a debate in Crummer Auditorium on Wednesday, March 8th, at 8:00 o'clock. All students are urged to attend this important meeting.

Senior Recital

Holly Rogers, soprano, assisted by Katharine Lawton, mezzo-soprano, and Katherine Carlo, pianist, will present her Senior Recital in Crummer Auditorium, Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Included in Miss Rogers' program are arias by Vivaldi, songs from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel", the opus 10 of Franz, five Greek folk melodies as set by Ravel, and contemporary songs by Rorem, Ives, and Nordoff.

Student Assc. Elections

On Thursday, March 9th, elections for next year's Student Association Officers and student representatives on the College Senate and College Committees will be held beginning at nine a.m. in the Union. Any student with a 6.0 average or better is qualified to run for one of these positions. Candidates for the positions of President and Vice President must have a petition signed by 250 students in to Bob Malls, box 729, no later than Monday, March 6th. Students desiring to run for the positions on the Senate and the Committees must submit their names to Bob Malls by the Monday the 6th deadline.

There are six positions open on the College senate which is the chief legislative and deliberative body on the Campus. Six students are needed to serve on the Standing Committee on College Activities, four for the Committee on Standards and Ethics and the Academic Objectives Committee and three on the Academic Standards Committee. Information concerning the duties of the representatives on these committees can be obtained by either asking the present representatives or Student Association President, Ken Bleakly. No student may run for more than two committees.

If the student voice is to be heard intelligently and forcefully it requires the time and the effort of the better students on the campus, so get involved and run for one of these important positions!

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The Rollins Singers Perform

The Rollins Singers will perform for the students Tuesday night, February 29, at 8:00 in Crummer Auditorium. Open auditions for new members in the group will be held the following afternoon, March 1, in Crummer Auditorium from 4:00 to 5:30. The Singers present popular music in shows for the college, community, and on tour. The group went to Europe with the USO in 1969, and have since performed in Cleveland, Washington, D.C., New York, and Palm Beach, in addition to several tours of Florida. They just recently returned from a very successful engagement at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach. There are a number of graduating seniors who must be replaced for next year. All interested students are encouraged to attend the concert Tuesday night and to audition for the group the following afternoon.

\$100 Prize For The Best Poem By A 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 126, or Orlando Hall, Room 210, no later than April 28th, 1972. The winner or winners will be announced at the Awards Assembly at the end of Spring Semester.

The winner will be selected by judges inside and outside the Department of English. The award may be divided among two or more entries, honorable mentions 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 28th.

(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 sixty campuses, and other institutions are constantly applying for a chapter of the contest. ROLLINS WAS AMONG THE ORIGINAL TEN PARTICIPATING CAMPUSES.

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

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

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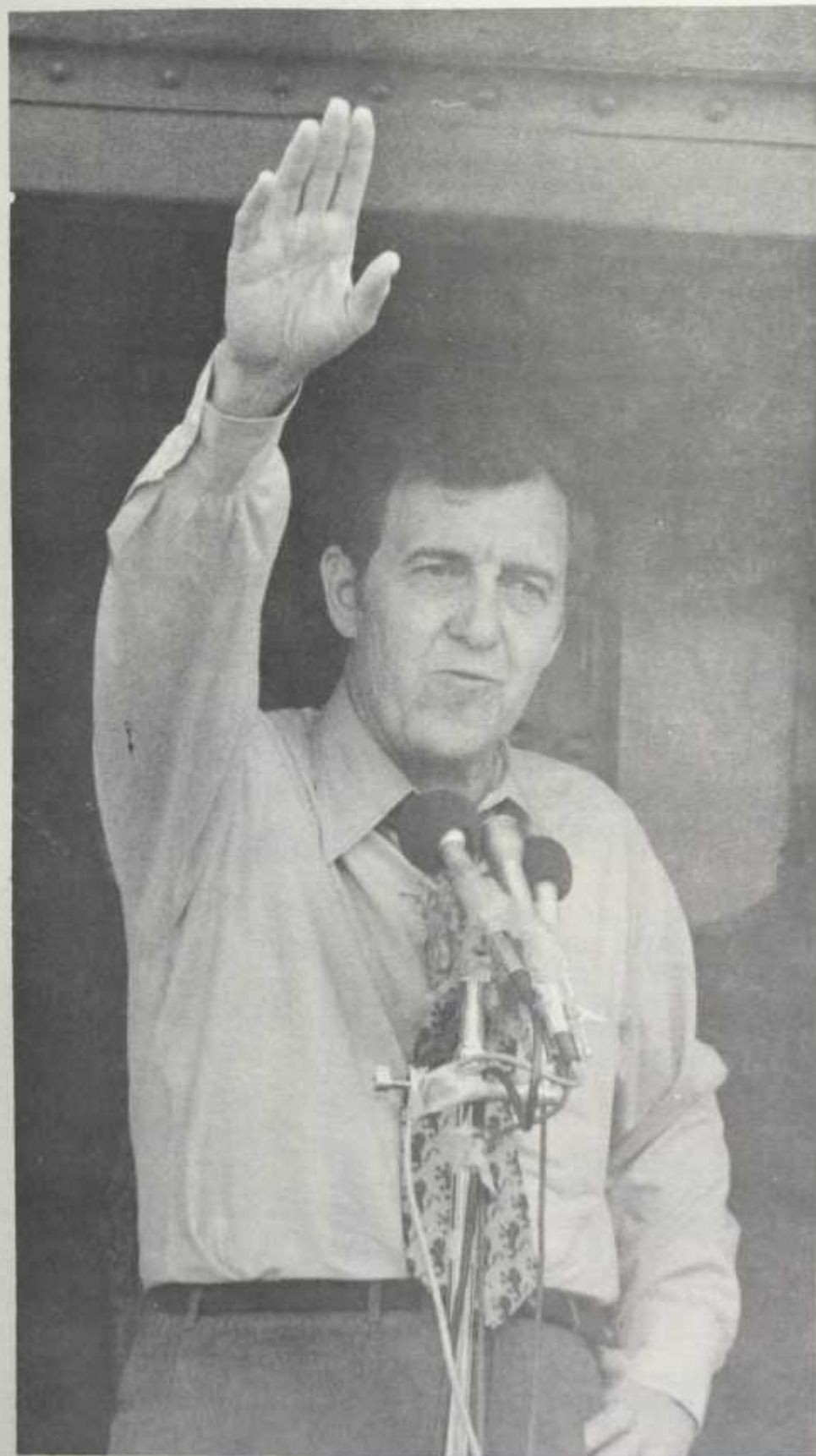
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Muskie: In The "City Beautiful"



A democratic presidential candidate visited Winter Park on the 18th of this month. Not only did he bring with him the usual entourage of famous and semi-famous personalities and members of the press that accompany candidates seeking the highest office in the land, but Ed Muskie brought something a little different, a train. The Muskie people have come up with a simple idea here, an idea that has been out of vogue in presidential campaigns since the days of Harry Truman in 1948. The set was complete: A relatively small city, people of all ages, a musical group of elderly gentlemen playing everything from "Anchors Aweigh" to "The Varsity Drag", hot dogs and hamburgers, but most important of all, the anticipation of seeing a presidential candidate arrive by train.

Senator Muskie arrived nearly an hour late and with him came the rain. By then, most of the crowd was thoroughly soaked, except for those fortunate ones with umbrellas.

Muskie's main message, in his apparently impromptu speech, was that of hope, hope for America and not fear. He claimed that all too often we define America in terms of production and materialism instead of the benevolence and the righteousness of the American people.

After the rain had ceased, the Maine senator made four major points in regards to his campaign: (1) To help Americans be free to racism and discrimination (2) To make evident that we could still defend ourselves, militarily, and provide good lives for our people (3) To build and develop benevolent programs to help the American people and to cure our ills through our hopes and not through our fears and (4) To convince the rest of the country that George Wallace cannot be a winner, especially in Florida.

At that point in the proceedings, the crowd assembled had dried out somewhat, and Muskie's special surprise, former football star turned entertainer, Roosevelt Greer, led the onlookers in a chorus of "Let the Sunshine In" as the rain clouds moved away.

In the meantime, Muskie was signing autographs, shaking hands, touching little children (not kissing babies) and being a busy presidential candidate amongst the people.

Just before the "Muskie Special" began to pull away from the station, he left the crowd with one more message to ponder: "I want to be elected on one basis-and that is, I want everyone to believe that I want to help them build their lives."

As the train left the station, Muskie was standing at the rear of his special car, both hands held high indicating the peace sign, trousers hitched up high in the traditional Muskie fashion, and a smile on his face that contained the evidence of a winner. Or at the very least, a smile that realized a better idea than Lindsay, McGovern, Humphrey, Jackson or Wallace ever had for campaigning in a presidential primary.

The SANDSPUR

Diet

Plan

by "B"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This diet plan is designed for plump people all over the world who want to lose weight. In other words, if you don't lose weight by this plan, you've been cheating. This diet, if adhered to strictly, could account for the loss of up to thirty pounds in one month. If you don't believe us, just ask "B".)

FOODS THAT ARE NO-NO'S. These are foods that you have to stay away from religiously—no cheating

potatoes	potatoe chips & fritos
bread	all commercial snacks like the above
sugar	peanut butter
butter	applesauce
rice	all candies, cakes & cookies
tuna fish	baked beans
all starchy, sugared, fried foods, pizza, hors d'oeuvres—all those yummy things have to go—including mayonaise	

FOODS YOU MAY HAVE NO MORE THAN TWICE A WEEK AT TWO MEALS OUT OF TWENTY ONE IN ONE WEEK

half of an avocado
two draining spoonfuls of corn, peas, lima beans, dried beans, artichoke hearts

these have high carbohydrate contents; the body turns them into fat in no time; so, use them but with extreme caution. Only at two meals in one week.

FOODS YOU MAY HAVE AT TWO MEALS A DAY. Serve these by draining spoonfuls—no more than three spoonfuls. Your body needs these foods to stay healthy. Use plenty of them in your meals.

All vegetables save those above:
brussel sprouts tomatos
green beans radishes

asparagus	cucumbers
broccoli	cauliflower
spinach	carrots
celery	

Develop a taste for these—without butter. You will find them to be quite good. Try using lemon juice or seasoned salts to perk them up.

FOODS YOU MAY HAVE A LOT OF:

beef	pork
chicken	turkey
ham	eggs
fish	

The important thing to remember is to cut off all visible fats—Eat only the lean meat. Stay away from commercial luncheon meats and tuna salad type things. This includes hot dogs, bologna, salami, olive loaf, meat loaf, etc. Bake, boil, or broil. No Fry. Remove chicken skin—calories are there.

SAUCES, GRAVIES, ETC. Things like meat gravies, ketchup, mustard, desert sauces may be used byt very carefully. Instead of drowning the meat or whatever simply spoon no more than a tablespoonful of the condiment in question on the dish—enough to give it a flavorful taste but not even to wipe up with bread type thing. All things in this category are great—if used in small quantities. Remember to think SKINNY when using.

IMPORTANT TO DO

I. drink eight glasses of water or other liquid a day. Try 2 when you get up, two at lunch, 2 at dinner and 2 at bedtime. This is important. You may drink as much coffee, tea, or diet soft drinks as you like but no sugar, and if you must have cream—use skim milk sparingly.

II. Get a protein supplement and take at least two tablespoonfuls in WATER daily. Preferably more. Add this to your weekly shopping list. It turns useless carbohydrates into non-fattening energy. I recommend Gervel or any of the Hoffman protein supplements. You can get Gervel at the drugstore or the hoffman line at a health food place.

III. As far as Liquor goes, Scotch and Water, Bourbon and water, Vodka and grapefruit juice or other citris are fine, but have no more than two good sized ones. Booze is FATTENING. Mixed drinks are out—stay away from such things as Gin & Tonic, Martinis, Old Fashioneds, Wine, BEER (REALLY BAD), Cordials and Apertifs, etc.

This is my regimen

BREAKFAST

one whole grapefruit coffee or tea

LUNCH

two big spoonfuls of cottage cheese
three medium slices lean meat
two draining spoonfuls of vegetables
coffee, tea, tab, or water

DINNER

same as lunch

SNACKS

you are encouraged to snack but lightly eat an apple, or an orange, or a tomato or try my favorite—eight saltines (only 15 ca. each) but no butter or other dip. Eight, just eight. No more. Have a diet drink or citris juice or water.

Student Center News And Commentary

Does everybody know what the Student Center is? Do you, the reader of this paragraph, know how it operates or how it uses \$30,000 of Student Association fees? Do you know the problems around the Student Center? It will take a book to describe how it is supposed to work and why it does not. But there are a few things you should know:

There must be a better way to communicate your wants and needs with respect to entertainment in this college. A bunch of people like the little group who right now are interested in running the Student Center cannot always be sure that their programs are going to be liked by the College community.

But for more diversification in opinions we need participation. Committees of interested people, were supposed to be representatives from the campus community. Some committees have worked well while others haven't at all. There are two alternatives then: One is to get more people interested in working—not only complaining. To get good leaders as chairmen of these committees and give them some monetary allowance to encourage them to spend more of their time on them. In the past their work has been purely voluntary and probably to most of them secondary in nature.

The second alternative would be to hire a professional Student Center Director who would make the decision of what to get for entertainment.

I am hoping to give alternative number one a chance. Applications for President, Secretary, Controller, Chairmans of: Social Entertainment, Educational speakers, Films and Publicity committees are open. Get into it. Don't let the bureaucrats win. Submit your interest on any of these positions to me to Box 300, Diego de la Guardia, President of the Student Center.

The programming for the rest of the year is as follows:

For concerts in the school we will have the following bands: Game; Flash Cadillac & Continental (music from the 50's). A Three Dog Night concert at the Orlando Sports Stadium, a folk festival.

The following Coffee House performers are scheduled to play: Jonathan Round, Don Crawford.

The following Speakers will be coming to campus: Kreskin for April 17, F. Lee Bailey for March 10, and tentative is Howard Cossell.

From The Trustees

COLLEGE BUDGET ON THE INCREASE— TUITION RATE THE SAME

At the Annual February meeting of the Rollins College Board of Trustees, a budget increase was announced while the tuition rate of the College, it was learned, remains the same. The budget for fiscal 1972-73 will be up \$648,085 to make the total budget \$7,071,110. This also means that during that fiscal year, the College will have to raise more than additional \$100,000 in unrestricted gifts, bringing the total there to \$608,000.

Elected trustees emeritus were: Mr. H. George Carrison, Mr. Olcott H Deming, Mr. Clarence M. Gay, and Mr. G. Tom Willey. Dr. Henry Heald, a former president of the Ford Foundation was elected vice-chairman of the board of trustees.

Concerning plans for development within the College over the next three to five years, the project that took top priority from the trustees was an addition to the Mills Memorial Library. Other plans considered and discussed for development in that three to five year period were: an expressive arts center, the college center, improvements in parking facilities, more endowments for student scholarship aid, faculty research and sabbaticals, professional meetings and professorships, and funds to maintain the physical improvement of the campus.

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ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON FEBRUARY 18, 1972

MR. J. K. GALLOWAY has been associated with The Winter Park Telephone Company for more than 41 years, 24 of which have been in various executive positions. As Chairman of the Board, he chairs the regular and special meetings of the Board of Directors, Stockholders and the Executive Committee.

He is past president of the Florida Telephone Association and former member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee. He is member of the Board of Directors of the Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., Jacksonville, The Barnett First National Bank at Winter Park; and the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Winter Park.

He is former Trustee of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce and Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

MR. JOHN E. D. GRUNOW is past president of the Rollins Parents Association, 1968-1971, is on the Board of Directors of Martin Marietta Corporation and President of Martin Marietta's Rock Products Division. He graduated from Columbia University School of Business (1942) and the Harvard University Law School (1948); resides in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. His son John graduated from Rollins in 1969.

MR. MARVIN L. MILLARD is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the National Bank of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is past Director/Chairman of the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority; Chairman of the Board of Trustees, University of Tulsa; Member of the Board of Trustees of the Chapman Foundation; resides in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MR. R. E. JEFFREY McNEILL, Jr. has retired as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Manufacturers Trust Company, the third largest bank in the world. Mr. McNeill remains as an active director of the bank. Additional directorships are: Union Carbide and Chrysler Corporation of which is the Chairman of the Finance Committee, and other nationally

known corporations. Mr. McNeill resides in Windermere, Florida.

DR. GRAYSON L. KIRK, New York City, is President Emeritus and Trustee Emeritus of Columbia University; Member and Director of Carnegie Foundation; Director of the Sloan and Tinker Foundations. He is also Director of many of America's leading companies such as IBM, Consolidated Edison and Mobil Oil. B.A., Miami (Ohio) University; M.A., Clark University; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

McKEAN HALL

BE IT RESOLVED by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College that the mens residence hall, presently known as New Hall, be named Hugh Ferguson McKean Hall, in honor of the former president of Rollins College, who through his distinguished leadership enhanced the quality of educational life available to students on this campus, and brought resources and programs of considerable magnitude to the College to enrich the life of all Floridians; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the President of the College be authorized to affix a suitable plaque to said building, at an appropriate time to be determined.

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Cultural Req. Passes Senate

by Sam Crosby

On Monday, February 21, the College Senate met to decide the outcome of the long encounter over the foreign language requirement and to discuss a new Honor's Degree Program. Dr. Bruce Wavell presented his proposal and outlined for the Senate the reasons behind it. The present Honors Program has had a high attrition rate which results in only one or two honors graduates a year. The new program will be a three year degree program which will enable the students selected for this program to skip their freshman required courses. This will bring, it is hoped, more students to Rollins who can improve the academic quality of the college. Students currently in the honors program will graduate under the honors system in which they are now participating.

After the passage of the new Honors Degree Program the Senate moved into a quasi-committee of the whole in order to discuss the foreign language requirement. This maneuver enabled the proponents of the various proposals to present arguments in support of their particular plan. The first plan to be discussed by the Senate was one authored by Ralph Naleway of the Mathematics Department. In his presentation Mr. Naleway reported on research he had done on the present freshman class and their SAT scores in foreign languages. His data showed that of the 44 freshman with combined SAT aptitude scores of 1250-1450 only 14 managed to exempt the foreign language requirement. These students had studied a foreign language for an average of two years in high school. His conclusion was the 550 exemption score is too high and that it should be lowered to 500. Mr. Naleway also proposed that the requirement be changed to 101 and 102, not the current requirement of meeting the 201 course proficiency.

Dr. George Cochran of the Chemistry Dept. also presented a proposal for consideration by the Senate. He voiced several concerns about the manner in which the school could motivate students. Dr. Cochran told about his recent trip to California to a national symposium on Experimental Higher Education. He concluded from the things he learned there that Rollins should begin moving away from requirements toward strong advising for the needs of particular students rather than blanket standards. The proposal Dr. Cochran offered the Senate was to remove the requirement of a foreign language and have a student take such courses as his academic needs demanded.

Dr. Juergens and Ken Bleakly spoke in support of the Cochran proposal. Dr. Juergens said that many faculty members have failed to admit that there is a problem and that students are sufficiently responsible to make the decision on their need of a foreign language. Bleakly maintained that you cannot force a student to profit from language study and that there should be options for the student to take.

Mr. Dan DeNicola then presented his version of a plan first developed by Dr. Wavell and Dr. Levis. Mr. DeNicola told how language study is the means to the end that students should understand other cultures. He then stated that there are other ways to achieve this end. His proposal

advocated developing a list of courses on foreign cultures from which the student would be able to choose the courses to fulfill the requirement.

Mr. Steve Phelan then rose to present his plan that would enable a student to study in comparative linguistics to fulfill the language requirement. He maintained that a student should be able to pick a language to examine and then on his own determine the differences between that language and English. This would fulfill the aims of language study.

A straw vote was then taken on the proposals presented to the Senate. The results of this vote would be announced when the Senate reconvened the following day.

On Tuesday, February 22, the Senate reconvened and Dr. Bowers announced the results of the straw vote. Each Senator rated the four major proposals from one to four according to preference. The outcome is as follows: Bonnell-47, Naleway-68, DeNicola-67, and Cochran-69. Mr. George Larsen, Director of Libraries, then moved to eliminate the lowest vote-getter and consider only the top three proposals. This procedure was followed by the Senate.

Dr. Wavell presented an extensive argument in favor of the DeNicola proposal for a Cultural Requirement. His principle points were as follows: 1) The DeNicola proposal gives students a chance to select a course in which they will be self motivated. 2) The Cochran proposal is applying the

general principle of no requirements to a specific issue. 3) The study of a culture very similar to your own (such as France or Germany) will not teach nearly the amount of knowledge that the study of drastically different culture will. 4) Naleway proposal doesn't face the problem of poor language students. 5) The Cochran proposal assumes that our advising is good, which is a false assumption.

Dr. Alexandra Skidmore of the Mathematics Dept. then stated her position that the directive of the faculty made the Cochran and DeNicola proposals out of order. Dr. Norm Gilbert replied that the questionnaire on which Dr. Skidmore was basing her argument was ambiguous and should not be interpreted as the directive of the faculty.

Dr. Peter Bonnell rose to express the opinion of the majority of the Language Requirement that they would support the Naleway proposal. It was also learned that Dr. Bonnell had offered to step down as Parliamentarian of the faculty during the recent Faculty meeting on the foreign language requirement. That situation undercut some of the criticisms leveled at Dr. Bonnell in the Monday, February 14, issue of the Sandspur.

Mr. DeNicola spoke to maintain that his proposal was a reconstruction not an abolishment of the foreign language requirement since it achieved the same ends as the present requirement. The motion was then made by Mr. Larsen to vote once on the three proposals and eliminate the lowest vote-getter and then vote again for the final decision. The vote was taken and the Naleway proposal received four votes, the DeNicola proposal eight votes and the Cochran plan ten votes. In the final vote the Senate passed a cultural requirement by a vote of 13-10. The courses to be included on the selection list for this requirement will be determined by the Curriculum Sub-committee and their decision will be published by the Sandspur.

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"The Greatest Athlete in the World"

by Jim Vastyan

Bill Toomey, the 1968 Olympic Decathlon champion, appeared at the University of Florida's track facility late last month to test the track for the company he represents and to film a series of track demonstrations for a syndicated sports show. I happened to be in Gainesville that day and managed to ask the "greatest athlete in the world" a few questions about his future plans and about the upcoming Olympic competition. Mr. Toomey is called the "greatest athlete" because he won the Olympic event that is composed of ten separate track and field events. The Decathlon competition is held over a two day period at Olympics and thus requires the combination of skill and endurance. The winner is decided through a complicated system of point scoring that is based on his performance in relation to those of his competitors. The system is designed so that the winner must do fairly well in his weaker events and very well in his stronger ones. One cannot win the Decathlon by doing poorly in any one event.

Toomey will not be able to compete in the 1972 Olympics in Munich because of a ruling made by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) regarding his amateur status. Mr. Toomey did a series of commercials for Nutrament in the months following his win in '68, and AAU ruled to revoke his amateur status on the ground that he was paid for making these commercials. The AAU claimed that the money received came as a direct result of his gold medal performance in the Decathlon.

SANDSPUR—What are your plans for the future?
TOOMEY—I am presently working as a consultant with the Chevron people on a part-time basis. This job involves travelling around the country to test the tracks that Chevron has installed with their synthetic surface. I plan to compete in the Masters track meets that are held for professionals who are over the age of 35.

S—What do you think of the decision made by the AAU regarding your pro status?

T—I can't condone the way they turned me into a pro. I really don't think their decision regarding the commercials was unfair.

S—What was the toughest event in the decathlon competition for you to master?

T—I'd have to say the pole vault. I had to work long hours to gain a certain degree of consistency. As you know, it was one of my weaker events, but the important thing was for me to clear a decent height without missing. If I would have had a bad day, I don't think I would have won. I cleared the opening height on my final vault, and if I hadn't it would have erased my chances for a gold medal.



S—What was the one event that you had to do well in?

T—The 400 meters. It was probably my best event, and I was really psyched for it. Fortunately, I ran very well and won by a large margin. This was crucial from a psychological standpoint, because it demoralized the field and made my win a bit easier. The psychological element in the decathlon is truly important. I had to struggle with myself to keep pushing during the entire competition—and I had to fight to keep my

morale up. Once you get discouraged in an event like the decathlon, you've had it.

S—Who do you think will win the '72 decathlon?

T—I favor Hans Kirst from East Germany. He's young and strong, and the fact that the games are in Germany should give him added incentive.

S—How did you develop an interest in the decathlon?

T—I got my real start in college (Toomey went to Colorado U.) in the jumping events. I was pretty good in the high jump and long jump and found that I had pretty good speed. From there it was basically just a case of training extremely hard for several years. I had to gain some weight for some of the field events, and I found that as I had hoped, the added weight increased my strength and endurance without hampering my speed to any degree. The tough part about my training for decathlon was that with so many new events to work on, my ability to concentrate was vital. For example, you not only have to train hard, you have to train correctly. If my form in a particular event was not good, it really didn't matter how hard I trained.

S—What truth is there to the claim that some athletes use amphetamines and anabolic steroids to improve their performances?

T—They dope-checked us at Mexico City and failed to find any use of these drugs. Maybe the use was more prevalent among the losers, for they only checked the top three finishers in most of the events. I really can't believe that any good athlete would resort to artificial stimulants. Most athletes tend to be hypochondriacs as far as their bodies are concerned. Thus, there aren't too many who are going to take a chance with a foreign substance which will blind them to pain and possibly result in an injury. I'm philosophically opposed to the use of any drugs as an athletic stimulant—in my mind there's no substitute for plain hard work and dedication.

S—Thank you.

Toomey went on from Colorado to take a Masters in Education from Stanford University. He plans to return to teaching in the near future and simply settle down. He has been on the go since his Olympic win and feels that at age 33 it's about time to begin living a normal life again. Mr. Toomey is married and presently lives in Santa Barbara, California. I found him to be a very articulate, serious individual. For me, this was a bit surprising, for we are often of the impression that an athlete is not a normal human being. Toomey's feats seemed to overshadow his very personality, since the new media tend to present (unavoidably, I think) a sporting figure as an athlete—not as a human being.

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A New Era in Tar Baseball: Coffie Takes Reins from Justice

The Rollins baseball team has begun working out at Harper Shepherd Field in preparation for their March 4 lid-lifter against a powerful Florida State University club. The Tars have a tough 42 game schedule this season highlighted by the Invitational Tournament (March 20-25) that will bring teams from Cincinnati, Princeton, and Northwestern to the Harper Shepherd.

The Tars have a familiar face at a new position this year as Boyd Coffie begins his first season as head coach. Coach Coffie, also the Tar's basketball coach, graduated from Rollins in 1959 and went on to play minor league ball at the Class A level. Coffie replaces Joe Justice, who completed his 25th season at the Tar helm last spring.

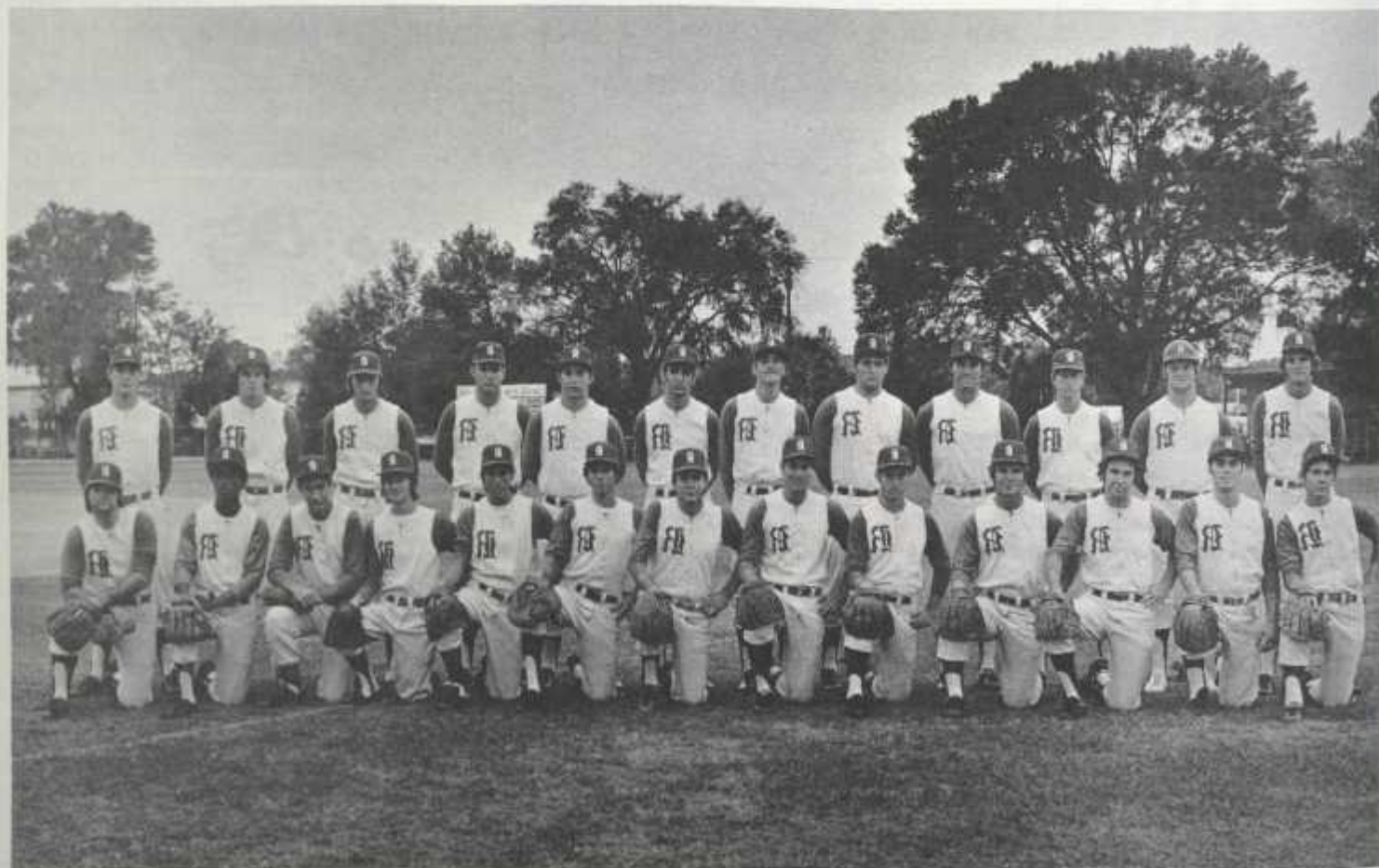
The team has been hampered a bit by bad weather thus far in their workouts, but they can catch up in a hurry with just a few pleasant days. Coach Coffie has commented that pitching depth is the key to a successful campaign in his inaugural season.

This '72 edition features a good mixture of youth and experience. Promising new comers include Soup Campbell, an infielder from St. Pete, Frank Smith, an infielder from Greenville, Mississippi, Jack Goetz, an outfielder from Kirkwood, N.Y., Vic Zollo, an infielder who has transferred from the U. of Vermont, and Bill O'Connor, an outfielder from Louisville, Kentucky. Tar hopes were dimmed last year and early this year when Mike Rix and Steve Winchester both developed arm problems serious enough to require operation. However, Rix is completely healed and working out again while Winchester is about 3 weeks away from full strength.

The Tar's leading hitter, Bob McCabe, is back this year, as is third year starting catcher Rich Magner. Coffie is counting on Larry Stinson, a veteran outfielder, Dave Merullo, who played in all 34 games last year as a freshmen and senior Tom Austin to give the squad the experience and depth needed for a good year.

The pitching staff is lead by junior Kim Tuell from Louisville, Ky., who lead the staff with a 1.86 ERA last year in compiling a 7-4 slate. He is backed up by Jim Trocchi, (1.37, 1-3 record) Dick Blackwell, (2.77, 1-2 record) and transfer Mark Flaherty from Westbrook, Maine. Coach Coffie is also hoping for some help from newcomers Dan Kinney and Dan Kirkwood, who will try to make the conversion from the infield to the mound.

Home games begin at 3:30 on weekdays and 1:30 on Saturdays. The club has the potential to give Coach Coffie a fine inaugural year at the helm, but they need your support. We'll certainly be keeping track of their season throughout the remaining three months of the academic year.



From left, kneeling, Jim Calais, Bill O'Connor, Larry Stinson, Tom Austin, Frank Smith, Dave Merullo, Cliff Wilson, Jack Fuini, Bob Coons, Dick Hildreth, Bob Hunter, William Campbell, Mark Flaherty. Standing, Todd Marsh, Steve Winchester, Dick Blackwell, Mike Rix, Jack Goetz, Dan Kirkwood, Rich Magner, Victor Zollo, Jim Trocchi, Dan Kinney, Tom More, Kim Tuell.

Intramural Corner

The Sig Eps ruined the perfect slate of the Snakes and they held on to a 2-1 win last week. Bill Barker made the Snakes' only score in the second quarter on a break-away following a pass from Jim Strathern. Mike Donahue evened things up in the third period by putting one in during a scramble in front of the net. Pat Brontos made the winning score on a conversion of a loose ball after a fullback's indecision.

The Indies overcame the Phi Delts and put themselves in second place by virtue of a 2-1 triumph. Steve McAuliff started the scoring in the first period with an 18 yard score from an indirect kick situation. But the Indies came back from this one goal deficit to score twice in the second period and grab a big win. Bill Sanderson, assisted by Harold Hoegberg, put the first Indie score in from in front of the net. Four minutes later, Peter Welsh knocked in a John Hunt corner kick for the winning tally.

The Indie win left them tied with the Snakes and forced last Wednesday's big playoff game.

Chris Murray opened the scoring in the second period with a successful penalty kick following a Sigma Nu hand ball in the penalty area. The Snakes came roaring back, however, as Bill Barker blasted in a long volley one minute later. Regulation time expired with the score still 1-1, but Sandy Gordon gave the Snakes the soccer trophy on a fine 18 yard shot with about six minutes remaining in overtime.

	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	7	1	0
Indies	6	2	0
Sig Eps	5	2	0
X-Club	3	3	1
PDT	3	4	0
KA	2	5	0
Lambda	1	5	1
TKE	0	5	2
Guild	Forfeited		

This week a tournament will pit the Indies against the Clubbers and the Sig Eps against the Snakes. The two winners will meet for the championship on Wednesday.

Intramural bowling is nearing its close this season with Lambda out in front by a five point margin. But the season is not over yet as three teams are close behind and vying for the lead.

Last Thursday night's action saw the TKE's defeat the Fac-Grads 1503 to 1353. The TKEs won 5 points while the Fac-Grads took 0. The X-Club overcame the Sig Eps, taking four points and leaving the SPE's only one. Lambda defeated the Indies 1455 to 1376, totaling 4 points while the Indies got one. Sigma Nu overcame the KA's in a one sided win, 1567 to 1019, taking all five points. The Guild forfeited to the Phi Delts and are thus officially out of the league.

(continued on column three)

1972 BASEBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Thomas Austin	IF	5-10	120	Longwood, Fl.
Dick Blackwell	PIT	5-11	185	Jupiter, Fl.
Jim Calais	OF	5-11	155	Jacksonville, Fl.
Bill Campbell	IF	5-10	160	St. Petersburg, Fl.
Robert Coons	IF	5-10	140	New York, N.Y.
Marc Flaherty	PIT	5-10	190	Westbrook, Me.
Jack Fuini	CAT	5-10	145	Fl. Lauderdale, Fl.
Jack Goetz	OF	6-1	220	Kirkwood, N.Y.
Dick Hildreth	PIT	5-9	125	Vero Beach, Fl.
Bob Hunter	OF	6-0	165	Lexington, Ma.
Daniel Kinney	PIT	6-2	185	Lancaster, Pa.
Dan Kirkwood	IF	6-0	160	St. Pete, Fl.
Richard Magner	CAT	6-0	180	Middletown, Ct.
Todd Marsh	CF	6-1	170	Winter Park, Fl.
Robert McCabe	OF	6-1	165	Bristol, Ct.
David Merullo	IF	6-0	180	Reading, Ma.
Tom Moore	IF	6-1	165	Larchmont, N.Y.
Bill O'Connor	OF	6-0	170	Louisville, Ky.
Mike Rix	IF	6-1	190	Beverly, Ma.
Frank Smith	IF	5-10	160	Greenville, Ms.
Larry Stinson	OF	5-11	170	Hamlet, N.C.
Richard Toscano	PIT	5-10	185	Hackensack, N.J.
James Trocchi	PIT	6-2	205	Hyannis, Ma.
Kim Tuell	PIT	6-2	180	Louisville, Ky.
Clifford Wilson	IF	5-10	175	Mtn. Lakes, N.J.
Steve Winchester	PIT	6-0	190	Hamlet, N.C.
Bernie Wroble	IF	6-3	165	Oriando, Fl.
Victor Zollo	IF	6-1	205	Beacon Falls, Ct.

1972 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March		
Sat. 4	Fla. State Univ.	WP
Sun. 5	Fla. State Univ.	WP
Tues. 7	Embry-Riddle	WP
Wed. 8	Temple (2)	WP
Thurs. 9	South Fla.	Tampa 3:00
Sat. 11	Fla. Southern	Lakeland
Tues. 14	Univ. of North Carolina	WP
Wed. 15	Fla. Southern	WP
Fri. 17	Valdosta State	WP
Sat. 18	Valdosta State	WP
Mon. 27	Amherst	WP
Tues. 28	Amherst	WP
Wed. 29	Florida	Gainesville
Fri. 31	Biscayne	Miami
April		
Sat. 1	Biscayne	Miami
Mon. 3	Miami (2)	Miami
Wed. 5	Jacksonville	WP
Thurs. 6	Fla. Presbyterian	St. Pete 3:30
Sat. 8	St. Leo (2)	Dade City
Tues. 11	Florida	WP
Thurs. 13	Tampa	Tampa
Fri. 14	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Sat. 15	Tampa	WP
Tues. 18	St. Leo	WP
Fri. 21	Fla. Southern	Lakeland
Sat. 22	Fla. Southern	WP
Mon. 24	FTU	WP
Tues. 25	Stetson	WP
Thurs. 27	Stetson	Deland N
Sat. 29	Stetson	WP
May		
Mon. 1	South Fla.	WP
Wed. 3	FTU	Tinker Field (7:30)
Fri. 5	Fla. Presbyterian	WP

(Baseball Week not included)

NETTERS DOWN SOUTHERN

Coach Norm Copeland's varsity tennis squad finally got to play their opening match of the season Wednesday at the Rollins courts. Bad weather had forced the cancellation of all three previously scheduled matches. The Tars, a highly touted team this year, responded with an easy 9-0 win over the Mocassins from Florida Southern College. The Tars are swinging into a very busy schedule from now until the season ends on April 28th. Nineteen home matches remain on their full slate, and they really appreciate support from the students at these matches. Action begins at 2:00 on the varsity courts adjacent to the New Women's Dorm. Results from last Wednesday's match:

- Singles—
1. Robbie Beerman def. Pat Clossney (S) 6-0, 6-1
 2. Brad Smith def. Paul Duffett (S) 6-1, 6-2
 3. Ron Lague def. Randy Martin (S) 6-3, 6-0
 4. Blair Neller def. Jeff Arthur (S) 6-1, 6-0
 5. Doug Welsh def. Roger Cole (S) 6-2, 6-3
 6. Fred Steiwer def. Art Kite (S) 6-3, 6-1
- Doubles—
1. Harlow-Bennett def. Clossney-Duffett (S) 6-1, 6-2
 2. Moss-Steele def. Arthur-Cole (S) 6-1, 7-5
 3. Peterson-Candee def. Martin-Kite (S) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0

Standings so far show:

Lambda	25 points
Sigma Nu	20 points
X-Club	18 points
Indies	17 points
TKE	15 points
Fac-Grads	13 points
PDT	12 points
SPE	7 points
KA	6 points

Ladies Softball Swings into Action

The women's intercollegiate softball team began practice this week in preparation for their '72 campaign. The girls will play games with Flagler College, Florida Technological University and a local Winter Park team on a home and home basis. In addition the Tar ladies will travel to Miami-Dade J.C.-North on April 14-15 to participate in the Florida State Women's Intercollegiate Softball Championship. This tourney, which Rollins placed fourth in last year, involves fifteen teams from around the state. The team is coached by Miss Peggy Jarnigan. The members include: Mary Law, Sherry Harper, Missy Allgood, Christy Leschen, Kammy Morrissey, Kim Flagstad, Janie Marks, Margie Cooper, Betsy Ransome, Linda Kinzler, Pat Kenney, and Cathy Swartz.

From Julian Hirsch's Review of the Advent Model 201 Cassette Deck:



"The Advent 201 easily met its specifications, and established itself—at least for now—as the best cassette recorder we know of. Having used it to evaluate the forty types of cassette tapes in a survey report, we have a familiarity with, and a respect for, its capabilities."

"With Advocate Crolyn tape, the response variation was less than ± 2 db from 31 to 15,500 Hz."

"It should be noted that the noise was totally inaudible, even at extremely high playback levels...If the 3 per cent distortion level is taken as the reference point for signal-to-noise specification (as is the case with most open-reel machines), the Advent 201 could fairly be rated at 60 db!"

"It is difficult to restrain our enthusiasm for the Advent 201. The unit came with a demonstration tape that had been dubbed onto

Crolyn tape by that specific machine from a Dolby "A" master tape. The sound quality, especially with the finest playback amplifiers and speakers, was literally awesome, as was the total absence of hiss or other background noise."

"Summarizing, the Advent 201 is a tape deck of superlative quality. It is difficult to imagine how its sonic performance could be substantially improved...this is the one that sets the standard for cassette recorders."

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