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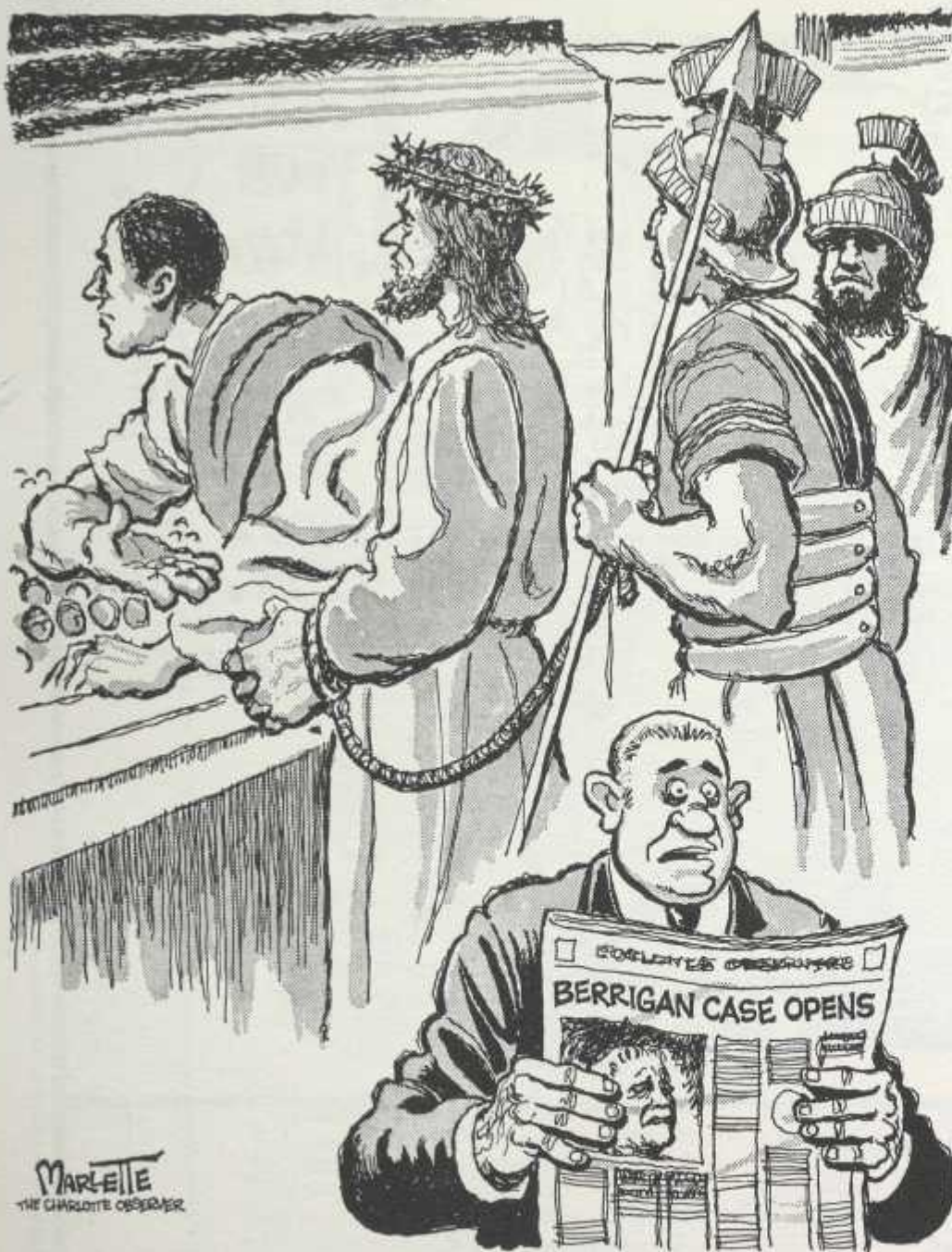
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National Takes



**"PRIESTS AND NUNS ON TRIAL AS CRIMINALS—
WHAT'S THE CHURCH COMING TO?"**

BERRIGANS NOMINATED FOR PEACE PRIZE

(CPS) — The Reverends Daniel and Philip Berrigan have been nominated by the Swedish parliament for the 1972 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Reverend Daniel Berrigan was granted parole last week from his three-year sentence on a conviction of destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md. He will be released on Feb. 24.

Philip Berrigan is on trial in Harrisburg, Pa., for allegedly plotting to kidnap White House foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

SUNY BUFFALO CAMPUS COPS ACCUSED OF VANDALISM

BUFFALO (CPS) — The campus security officers at the State University of New York at Buffalo have been accused of conducting an unauthorized search of an alternative campus newspaper, *The Undercurrent*.

The *Undercurrent* staff accused Campus Security of conducting an unauthorized search of their office in the early morning of January 27. They claim that two security officers ransacked desks, file cabinets and mail boxes apparently in search of narcotics. The officers also are accused of spilling machine ink on 700 comic books stored in the press room.

Thomas Lundquist, an *Undercurrent* printer who was working late in the office that night witnessed the incident:

"I had the feeling something wasn't right, so I crawled underneath a table in the back," said Lundquist.

"Uniformed policemen came in, looked around and walked out. A few minutes later they came back, started rummaging through the desks, and spilled the oil over the comic books," he continued.

"They were making remarks about the condition of the office. 'They said things like 'Look at these floors' and 'What a bunch of cocksucking pigs' and 'Let's look for some dope'."

Although Lundquist could not positively identify the officers involved in the incident, two officers have been charged and must face a Civil Service Review Board hearing.

Security Department spokesmen refuse to comment on the matter.

SCHOOLS DISCOURAGE STUDENTS TO TEACH

(CPS) — Colleges and universities across the nation are "turning off the faucets" and discouraging many of their students from entering education fields.

Thirty-seven percent of all college graduates are certified to teach, and some 234,100 new graduates will be competing for 155,900 jobs in U.S. public schools this year, according to figures released by the National Education Association (NEA).

Four years ago 175,500 teachers could pick from 177,600 jobs.

"This is the worst time in history for the profession in terms of jobs. Colleges and universities have to turn off the faucets. If they don't we'll have two teachers for every position for the next 10 years," said Eugene Karol, chairman of an NEA committee formed to study the problem.

Reasons for the overwhelming overflow of graduates in this area are: 1. teacher ranks have swollen, but schools in financial hot water have limited their hiring drastically and 2. public school enrollment, which had been rising and practically guaranteeing expansion of teacher ranks, have leveled off now, according to a report

in the Wall Street Journal.

Some colleges and universities have succeeded somewhat in their efforts to limit the number of education majors.

Freshman enrollment in schools of education dropped 14 percent this year, while general freshman enrollment declined only about one percent. The trend is expected to continue.

ILLEGALITY OF N.Y. TERMPAPERS SOUGHT

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) -- The state Attorney General of New York has filed suit to prevent the sale of term papers to hundreds of students, some of them in Ivy League colleges and universities.

The unprecedented suit, filed in the New York State Supreme Court by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, seeks to enjoin one Kathleen Saksniit from conducting a term paper business on the grounds that she aided and abetted the students in fraud.

Ms. Saksniit's business, which operates under the names of New York City Termpapers, Inc., or Termpaper Unlimited of New York, has grossed over \$35,000 since Nov. 1.

SERIOUS FCC VIEW OF PAT PAULSEN

STILLWATER, Okla. (CPS) -- Paul McClosky, John Ashbrook, and President Nixon are each entitled to 30 seconds of free time on the NBC television network, thanks to some Oklahoma State University students.

Some students at the University radio station, KVRO, noted comedian Pat Paulsen's appearance in the Saturday night movie, "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out" and asked the FCC if that appearance was covered by the equal time provision.

Paulsen is on the ballot as a GOP presidential candidate in the New Hampshire primary. The FCC ruled last week that he is a bonafide candidate and that his appearance was that of a Republican using television for political purposes.

NIXON'S THE ONE, YEAH, THAT'S HIM

UPLAND, Indiana (CPS) -- Taylor College students in a Presidential straw poll, have voted overwhelmingly for the reelection of President Richard M. Nixon. The President got 92 votes, far out-placing his closest opponent, "none of the above," who received 32 votes. Mayor Lindsay of New York came in third with 19 votes.

BERKELEY TREES FIND RIOTS A GAS

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) -- Tear and riot gas begun to kill off historic trees on the University of California-Berkeley campus, according to UC forestry professor Robert Cockrell.

A bur oak which Cockrell started from seed in 1947 first showed leaf damage one week after being gassed along with the rest of the campus in May, 1969.

At that time CS riot gas was sprayed over the campus from an Army helicopter. The tree died gradually and had to be cut down last September.

Cockrell said CS gas is apparently lethal to plant tissue during active developing stages.



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From-Above Ground



THIS SHOULD BE THE LAST TIME?

President Critchfield has called a special meeting of the faculty-at-large to discuss and finally determine the destiny of the language requirement et al. This announcement has come as a great disappointment to everyone. However, there is one thing that should be explained concerning this situation. And, that "thing" is why the president acted in such a manner?

To begin with, the president does agree with the Senate action approving a cultural requirement. Why? Because the new requirement makes some sense, it combines the study of foreign cultures through their languages, and also through their philosophies, civilizations and anthropological histories. Moreover, this type of a requirement points in the direction that many of the faculty desire the curriculum to move in, to make the curriculum more interdisciplinary. The faculty has recently changed the title of the freshmen required courses from the "foundation courses" to the "interdisciplinary courses," as a matter of fact.

Critchfield also agrees, with many students, that it is indeed a sad state of affairs when the faculty, as a body of educators, cannot reach a decision on a question concerning curriculum change.

Now, the president called a special meeting of the faculty to discuss the question of the requirement for two reasons: (1) At the Feb. 4 meeting of the faculty, the abolishment of the requirement by previous Senate action, was overruled by the faculty, and the majority intent of the faculty was to send back the requirement to the Senate for "retention, modification, and reconstruction." Critchfield felt that the College Council, which was charged in making a decision on the matter, was split on whether or not the cultural requirement could be construed as "reconstruction" of the requirement. Therefore, the cultural requirement should go to the faculty for approval or rejection—(2) Critchfield did not want another meeting of the faculty to convene under the power of a petition from at least one third of the faculty. He felt that if he called the meeting, the faculty would be less likely not to polarize itself into two camps over the matter. Or at the very least, he would take responsibility for the meeting, and not those faculty members who were circulating the petitions.

We sincerely hope, that if people are going to throw darts over this matter, as we ourselves have done in the past, that those darts not be aimed at President Critchfield, but at their rightful targets—the foreign language department staff. For too long these individuals have had their own way, every time. They have undermined a potentially valuable part of the college community, they have bored and discouraged any number of students at this college in their classrooms, and they have, as a department, gloated over administering a college wide policy—the foreign language requirement.

The time has come for each member of the faculty to make up his or her mind on this matter: Either we adhere to the latest Senate decision and move more towards an interdisciplinary curriculum or allow the language department to remain in the academic basement of this college's curriculum. — M.D.C.

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YOUR REMARKS

Herndon Ambulance Bad

Dear Editor:

The city (Winter Park) in which Rollins is situated is not such a fair city, at least as far as ambulance service is concerned — Herndon Ambulance Service that is.

Saturday night, February 5, my sister and a close friend were involved in an accident on Fairbanks Avenue, while visiting from Tampa. Both girls were injured, one suffering a concussion and a spinal injury and the other needing face and leg stitches. A Herndon ambulance was sent for. The girl with a concussion lay in the street for nearly twenty minutes before one arrived.

By this time I was at the scene of the accident. We expected to be questioned by the ambulance service as to name, address, insurance, etc. However, I was most dismayed when the first request of the driver was for sixty dollars, cash, before he would take the girls to the hospital! Neither I nor any of the witnesses to the accident happened to be carrying sixty dollars at the time. I asked the driver if he intended to leave them there if we couldn't produce the money immediately. He simply shrugged his shoulders and shook his head. The driver made no further efforts to see that the girls were delivered to the hospital. As a result the girls were taken at high speeds in the car of one of the witnesses to the accident. The girl with the injured spine had to be picked up and carried since no stretcher was available.

I called the Herndon Ambulance Service Wednesday, February 9, to inquire as to their policy regarding traffic pick-ups. The director informed me that the fee of sixty dollars was not required at the time of the pick-up, but only a person to take the financial responsibility. This is Herndon's policy. However, the incident I

described hardly follows that policy. Any of the witnesses, I, or others involved could have and would have accepted the responsibility. But the driver's request was for sixty dollars. By not making the policy clear to the persons involved, he delayed their being taken to the hospital and eventually did not take them at all. Seven people have signed as witnesses to the incident.

Who is at fault in this unfortunate incident? To a degree Herndon Ambulance Service. But as a privately-owned business they have every right to discriminate who they will or will not take to the hospital, inhumane as that may be. However, a great part of the blame lies with the residents of the Winter Park area for allowing such an agency to operate.

I believe everyone has a right to ambulance service be they black, white, old, young, rich, poor, crew-cut, long-haired, blue-jeaned or tuxedoed; they are all human beings and have a right to life. And when that life is endangered or medical attention is needed, discrimination must not be practiced!!!

I appeal to the Sandspur, and to Rollins students as part-time residents of Winter Park who might someday need a Herndon Ambulance, to register their protest against present-day ambulance service and demand reforms. Surely ambulance service is as important as water, electricity, or telephones! I suggest that "youth" may again be discriminated against when an ambulance is needed, whether they are on or off campus. Please call Herndon Ambulance Service and suggest a city-operated service to the Chamber of Commerce. Act now before you need an ambulance and don't happen to be carrying sixty dollars!!!

Clark Leming

Completely Engulfed

"What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving; how express and admirable! in action, how like an angel! in apprehension, how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals! And yet, to me, what is this quintessence of dust?"

from *Hamlet*

February has never been the most extraordinary month, nor has it ever been a long one. Indeed, the addition of twenty-four hours to it in a leap year has never really given February the spirit of, say a July or a December. Certainly the most remarkable event of the month is the traditional observance of Groundhog Day, at which time normally rational people brave the chill of winter to look for a groundhog and his shadow.

Since, however, there is no sufficient number of ground-hogs in central Florida, Rollins College, being the great innovative institution that it is, has introduced a slightly different format. Instead of the masses searching for a North American cont. on p. 6, col. 1

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ican member of the *Sciridae* family, professors group together in the hopes of finding that perfect academic curriculum that has eluded liberal arts colleges for such a long time. If this were the only abnormality involved with these proceedings then, most certainly, I would have little reason for writing this paper. But, as fate and the Foreign Language Department would have it, more than one anomaly occurred during the most recent utopian sessions.

It seems that while striving for this impossible goal the erstwhile scholars were observed to have taken on acting roles much more befitting members of the Drama Department. As if through the omnipotence of some long-since-dead Annie Russell player, various professors were placidly led to assume miscellaneous roles of historical figures. Prince Metternich was there, as was a notable efficiency expert. Henry Clay, "The Great Compromiser," was played by several performers, and Plato and Aristotle remained as convincing as ever. To top off the entire show, there was even a comedy routine done by an excellent performer who somehow managed to combine the talents of the Frito Bandito and Jose Jimenez.

Completely engulfed by this historical presentation, this author found himself acting much like both a modern-day Tocqueville and a sardonic Jules Feiffer. Ostensibly, it seemed that the only figure missing was that of President Critchfield. This left me puzzled until I finally realized that Nixon was out of the country; hence, it seemed only appropriate that Jack Critchfield be gone, too.

Now, after a rather lengthy stay, the performances have ended and we are left waiting for a Donald Wilson review. Once again, February has become just a mediocre month and conservationists have begun reminding non-listeners that the ground-hog may soon be extinct. It is good to

note, however, that unlike the ground-hog, Rollins annual performances face little threat of extinction. Thanks to the recent, highly-successful presentations, future performances are assured of a long, long life.

Rick Blundell

"Some men see things as they are and wonder why; I see things as they might have been and say, 'Why not?'"

George Bernard Shaw

The Music Corner

by Michael Cudahy

"It Ain't Easy" is perhaps the best rock and blues album so far this year. It seems to have eluded the American market because "Long John Baldry" is a total unknown in this country: though he has been famous in England since the early sixties, and is directly responsible for starting Rod Stewart and Elton John.

This album is a fine mixture of hard English rock and smooth English blues. Perhaps the most outstanding cut on the album is "Don't Try To Lay No Boogie Woogie On The King Of Rock And Roll." I gambled and bought the album for this one song and was very surprised by how tight (R. Stewart and E. John) it is, it is well worth the price.

Traffic has been around for at least a half a dozen albums, and almost without exception they have been a very good reflection of a constantly progressing musical talent. "Low Spark Of High Heeled Boys" is a quality record. It is definitely Traffic, but in a much cleaner blend of instrumentation. The title song highlights the album, but the other cuts are equal in workmanship, and arranged in such a manner, so as to provide a very tight record.

There are few groups that can be counted upon to produce constantly good recordings, fortunately Traffic is one of those groups.

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Mr. Carlo has been a member of the Rollins faculty since 1942, when he was engaged as associate professor of violin in the Rollins Conservatory of Music by the then president Dr. Hamilton Holt. He has been concertmaster of the Florida Symphony Orchestra since its organization 21 years ago.

He is a graduate of Julliard School of Music and the National Orchestral Association. Prior to joining the Rollins faculty, he taught in the New York City parochial schools and was conductor of their all-city orchestra. He has also been associated with Southern Methodist University.

Carlo and his wife Katherine, a noted pianist, have appeared for many years in duo and solo recitals at Rollins and throughout the Eastern Seaboard. Recently, Carlo was also chosen as a member of Walt Disney's World Symphony.

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Consisting of 132 multiple-choice items, the IFI yields scores on 11 dimensions, each comprised of 12 items (questions). The items are not segregated into dimensions in the questionnaire booklet in order to keep the participant from giving biased answers as much as possible. Titles and definitions of the 11 dimensions are given below:

1. Intellectual-Aesthetic Extracurriculum: the extent to which activities and opportunities for intellectual and aesthetic stimulation are available outside the classroom

2. Freedom: the extent of academic freedom for faculty and students as well as freedom in their personal lives for all individuals in the campus community
3. Human Diversity: the degree to which the faculty and student body are heterogeneous in their backgrounds and present attitudes
4. Concern for Improvement of Society: the desire among people at the institution to apply their knowledge and skills in solving social problems and prompting social change in America
5. Concern for Undergraduate Learning: the degree to which the college- in its structure, function, and professional commitment of faculty- emphasizes undergraduate teaching and learning
6. Democratic Governance: the extent to which individuals in the campus community who are directly affected by a decision have the opportunity to participate in making the decision.
7. Meeting Local Needs: institutional emphasis on providing educational and cultural opportunities for all adults in the surrounding communities
8. Self-study and Planning: the importance college leaders attach to continuous long-range planning for the total institution, and to institutional research needed in formulating and revising plans
9. Concern for Advancing Knowledge: the degree to which the institution-in its structure, function, and professional commitment of faculty-

emphasized research and scholarship aimed at extending the scope of human knowledge

10. Concern for Innovation: the strength of institutional commitment to experimentation with new ideas for educational practice

11. Institutional Esprit: the level of morale and sense of shared purposes among faculty and administrators.

The Education Testing Service will tabulate the results on an institutional rather than individual basis. Response frequencies and percentages for each of the 132 items as well as means and standard deviations for each of the 11 dimensions will be reported to the college.

In addition to the 132 items of the scales, the separate answer sheet contains six background or status questions by which the respondent may be classified according to role (faculty member, student, administrator, and so forth), discipline or field of study, and age. Faculty members may be further classified according to teaching load, number of years at the college, and academic rank. Besides affording a basis for grouping respondents for particular self-study purposes, these six questions provide a description of the sample (or samples) of people filling out the inventory.

In addition to the total-response tabulations, it is possible to have the IFI results for the 132 items, the six information items, and the local-option items tabulated for up to five discrete sub-groups (department, division, etc.). Space is provided on the answer sheet to indicate the subgroup designation for each respondent.

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A Look At Three

by Ted Marsh

Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern are all running for the Presidency under the Democratic Party banner. Senator Humphrey has been on the White House stump since way back in 1952 as a favorite son of Minnesota. In 1960 he lost a bitterly fought primary battle in West Virginia to John Kennedy. An eleventh hour decision at the '64 convention by Lyndon Johnson brought Hubert into the number two spot. We all remember how close Vice-President Humphrey lost to Richard Nixon: one-half of one percent of the popular vote. In 1970 Minnesota was treated to seeing their old Senator voted back into the Senate Chamber. HHH supplements his campaign with these personal tributes to himself: fourteen years in the U.S. Senate and four years in the "hot spot" as Veep, a thorough understanding of local government acquired from his tenure as Mayor of Minneapolis, and a deep, abiding respect for the rural Americans.

His computerized "personally signed" letters, his chartered Boeing 737 jet, and a rapidly expanding list of well-financed troupers stumping over the Florida landscape all point to Humphrey's strong desire to be President. Some solid support from 1968 has oiled his machine well enough so Hubert can speak to Floridians on these issues: 1) He would have gotten America out of Vietnam faster than has Mr. Nixon. 2) The economy can be helped with tax cuts for the middle and lower-middle income classes, not just for businesses and foundations; help to Social Security beneficiaries in the form of a 50% increase, and a job corps program to guarantee everyone a job who is willing to work. 3) No general amnesty to draft dodgers but repatriation through a program of compensatory civilian service. 4) Quality education is paramount to busing children all over Florida.

Hubert Humphrey lost the presidency in a tight contest just as Nixon did in 1960. Hubert Humphrey wants to occupy the Oval Office just as much, perhaps more so than RMN. Author

Joe McGinness wrote a startling book entitled *The Selling of the President* in 1969. Today, we see the "Making of Another Candidate" as pictured by Hubert's new campaign style. Mod glasses, wide laped suits and longer hair are all being used to make the loser in '68 a winner in '72.

Edmund Muskie, the running mate of Hubert Humphrey in 1968, is running hard to overtake the current tenant at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Campaign managers have appropriated Abraham Lincoln's image as the prevailing mood of their boss. Gimmicks are galore, ranging from riding aboard the railroad car used by Truman in 1948, to naming his personal four engine turbo-prop jet after his mother. But Muskie attacks his foes with apparent ferocity, armed with barbed invectives that questions the morality of Nixonomics with a six percent unemployment rate. Ed is quick to point out that some areas of the country are suffering from 10 to 12 percent unemployment. Almost every day, since his announcement, some new face joins the riders on Muskie's bandwagon. Boasting a list of 12 declared endorsements from Senate colleagues and haordes of local and state politicians throughout the country, Muskie's viability as a candidate cannot be laughed at. On a few issues, Edmund Muskie states: 1) America should get out immediately from Vietnam, therefore, bringing home the POWs. 2) He sponsored legislation such as the Social Security Tax Reform Bill to reduce the burdens from the middle American man, and then there was the Muskie Property Tax Reform Bill which would provide relief to the average homeowner from this repressive tax. 3) Muskie wants his Open Government Bill to pave the way for elimination of classification of documents which provide sanctuary for bureaucratic mistakes and administrative oversights. 4) The Senator is a leader in the Senate for conservation, and has sponsored many bills to clean up the environment. But the final form of any of these bills usually is watered down so that the bite in its teeth, evident in its introduction, becomes a harmless nip. Ed also feels that quality education is more important than bussing kids.

The campaign posters and pictures of Ed Muskie and his family sitting outside their Maine summer home provokes a folksy image. But then, that is precisely what the Muskie camp wants the people to think. Ed Muskie is a family man with a sincere desire, deep in his heart, to help Americans re-build their land. No one but Ed Muskie

himself can attest to that sincerity. We can only surmise and hope that he is what the TV says.

The last of this illustrious trio of political tacticians is the Senator from South Dakota, George McGovern. This Democrat served in the House of Representatives for two terms, then was tapped by JFK to head the Food For Peace Program. In 1963 McGovern was elected to the Senate by less than 600 votes. South Dakota is traditionally a Republican state. But George McGovern broke tradition for the first time in twenty years. In 1968 he was re-elected with a plurality of over 50,000. Chicago was the scene for McGovern's presidential bid in 1968. It lasted only 23 days, but many people were convinced by him.

On the issues at hand: 1) George McGovern first spoke out against the Vietnam war in September 1963. He did vote for the Tonkin Resolution in 1964, confessing later that he was fooled by Johnson's peace plan. Both Humphrey and Muskie pleaded the same case of misinformation and the mood of the country at the time. HHH came out against the war in 1969, Muskie in 1970. 2) In 1967 McGovern went into the poverty pockets of Appalachia and shocked the nation with color reports on the hunger and deprivation that existed. 3) In 1952 McGovern spoke out for Red China's admittance into the U.N. nearly twenty years before the mood of the country. His record is consistent with his rhetoric. 4) He believes that military budgeting can be cut by 30 billion dollars in the next five years. 5) McGovern advocated the price and wage freeze long before it became popular. Like the others, George McGovern pledges a guaranteed job for anyone, more programs attacking drug abuse, and adequate health care for all through a federally funded health insurance plan. He mentions open government, environment, inflation and high taxes. Just like everyone else. Except for one thing. George McGovern has been talking about these issues and working with these issues before it was done by others. The issues of a Florida campaign won't go away after the election. McGovern realizes that fact, and has been working since the last election trying to do something. He deals with real proposals, as recorded in the Congressional Record, and stays away from empty promises.

His campaign is marketed for the grass roots level of America. In other words, George McGovern is quietly working with small groups all over this country, and avoiding the big political machines. His Democratic Reform Committee, chaired by McGovern, was responsible for doing away with the smoke-filled rooms of interest-seeking party men and ward bosses. McGovern, as a freshman Senator, jeopardized his future by standing against the war in 1963. In 1968 he stood up for his beliefs at the convention by attacking Daley's police for their "Gestapo tactics." Since 1968 McGovern has raised over \$1.2 million through direct mailing lists. He still travels on commercial airlines because he can't afford jetliners, and will not compromise to big money contributors. Endorsements are slow in coming, yet one can tell that each one that does support McGovern is sincere. Because, who would support an underdog like George McGovern?

N. E. C.

by Peter McCarthy

Are you tired? Tired of School? Tired of tons of B.S. and oatmeal? Tired of the world? Want to get away for a couple of hours? Three letters can make life bearable again. They can put a moment of sunlight into the dreary darkness of academia. Remember: N-E-C.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, three representatives of the Student Center flew to Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the annual convention of the NEC. Rollins Student Center has just recently become active in this national organization.

So what is NEC? The letters stand for National Entertainment Conference. This is a nation-wide union composed of those colleges, junior colleges, and universities which provide entertainment for their students and the agencies representing campus entertainers. Briefly, the purpose of the NEC is to provide the possible entertainment to campuses at the lowest possible cost. Costs of concert entertainment and guest speakers have risen markedly in the last five years, and a result has been a squeeze on campus entertainment budgets.

Through two main techniques the NEC has tried to lower costs for both schools and performing artists. The first is the area or national meetings which occur three times per year. In these get togethers NEC member schools meet to review prospective entertainers and trade basic information in program sessions. The emphasis at these meetings is on the showcases (talent viewing sessions) where artists perform what they consider a fair representation of their ability in a ½ hour time period. After these showcases schools impressed with a group's performance sit down and haggle with their agency and try to establish an agreement as to when the group will appear at the school and at what cost.

At this point the second technique begins. After one school books an artist or a group, other schools interested in the same act try to make agreements around the date of the first school. The schools try to form a "block" of dates in a one or two-week period. The block-booking technique results in savings to artists who travel the College circuit because they spend more time in specific geographic areas and play more dates within these areas. Performers have their traveling expenses cut considerably because they usually just move 100-200 miles down the road to the next college or university and perform again. The resulting decrease in travel expenses means that performers can charge lower prices to schools. Thus they can become more attractive to budget-conscious school programmers and probably book more dates. Schools which have already contacted a performer can be counted to put pressure on surrounding schools to join the "block" and have the performer at their school as well. Both students and artists win with block booking. Students get more entertainment at cheaper prices and artists play more dates and gross more cash.

This year the Student Center has attempted to move into the NEC framework. After attending

both the Florida region meeting in October and the national convention in February, the decision has been made to base Rollins' student programming on NEC showcases and evaluations and to support the NEC by using the organization's suggestions for making contracts and devising programs.

As a result of participating in the NEC structure, the Student Center has made the following decisions which are basic to programming student activities:

1. to book only talent which has actually been seen live somewhere, preferably at NEC showcases, or those recommended through the NEC artist evaluation system.

2. to book programs at least a term ahead of time so that participation in block booking will be easier and so that planning can take place from a less pressurized standpoint. This will also allow greater time for promoting programs and informing students about them.

3. to try to obtain entertainment for Rollins students on a regular weekly basis rather than the sporadic timing which has been exhibited so far this year. Emphasis will be placed on Friday and Saturday nights with live entertainment taking place one night and a movie being shown on the other night.

4. to try to give social entertainment events greater priority than educational and cultural programs. Because costs are still not exactly low, a concert-oriented program cannot be devised. Coffee House entertainers will be featured in the new facility being constructed in the basement of the Student Center. The new coffee house should seat about 200 people in an air-conditioned, professional coffee house atmosphere. Concerts will be held at least two or three times a term in the Field House.

5. Films will continue to receive heavy emphasis as these are the best attended events on campus. Efforts will be made to secure different types of films: experimental and underground films will add variety to the feature-film dominated schedule.

So what has been planned for the rest of this year if the Student Center is taking on a new, broader outlook? Here is the schedule for the remainder of this year:

March 10 - concert in the Field House featuring GAME, a versatile rock group from Miami.

March 25 - concert featuring Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, a hilarious rock and roll group who are musically excellent. Josh White will also appear.

April 14 - a six hour folk festival on the Library Lawn featuring some of Florida's finest musicians and artists.

April 17 - Kreskin, a reknown ESP expert will demonstrate and perform in the Field House.

April 22 - Russ Kirkpatrick will perform in the coffee house.

April 28 - Jonathon Round will perform in the coffee house.

May 5 - Mike Williams will perform in the coffee house.

May 12 - F. Lee Bailey, controversial defense attorney, will speak in the Field House.

This means that you can see some great enter-

tainment after you get off the beach this term. Some very good performers will appear on campus and demonstrate their very individualistic styles for those who just want to sit back and be entertained. The Student Center wants to make this term your most enjoyable at Rollins.

Student Center Presents

Friday Night, March 10, the Student Center will present a concert in the Field House. GAME from Miami will be the only attraction. They were seen in concert at the NEC convention in Kansas City and were booked the following day. They are basically a blues-jazz band who make a "joyful, emotionally uproaring sound. They aren't innovative or new; they just do everything well. They feature lead and bass guitars, drums, keyboard, and brass. GAME is a very versatile group that can do almost everything; they've got a great beat and rhythm. At Florida Southern in September, they did a two and a half hour show, receiving five encores. Concert time on Friday is 8:30 PM. You don't have to buy the record to hear GAME.

Sunday Night, March 2, the Student Center Films Committee will present the movie CAMELOT. This award winning film is a masterpiece of sight and sound. CAMELOT is the story of the legendary King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. There's no skin, but it's still a great flick. Show starts at 9:00 in Crummer Auditorium.

Opportunities—

1. Applications are being accepted from underclassmen interested in positions on the Board of Directors of the Student Center for next year. If you are interested in working in Student Entertainment, please write Diego de la Guardia at Box 300. You'll be given an interview and maybe even a job.

2. Students going abroad this summer should buy International Student I.D. Cards from Joe Monserrat at Box 826. These I.D.'s will get you into museums and other international attractions which you would otherwise have to pay for. Truly a Big F. Deal.

3. Buy Florida State Theatre Tickets in the Bookstore for \$1.00. These tickets are good for admission to shows at the Beacham and Rocking Chair Theatres (normal admission is at least \$1.75). Save Money.

The Candidates: Biographies and Beliefs

Vice - Presidential Candidates

MR. DOUG KLING

Doug Kling is a junior behavioral science major with activities ranging from the political science department to the theatre department. In the past three years at Rollins he has served on 3 student government committees and 2 faculty-student committees. Kling is a member of the Rollins Players and is presently involved in "The Visit". He is a member of the housing staff, serving in the capacity as resident advisor of College Arms. Kling has been instrumental in acquiring two political science awards for Rollins, at Stetson University and Auburn University. He has served on the staff of the SANDSPUR for two years and is deeply involved, at the present time, in beginning a Student American Civil Liberties Union at Rollins.

Kling believes that student government is capable of doing three things: (1) Pacify the student body, (2) Be a social club for the political elite of Rollins, (3) Or the government can truly represent the students of this college.

As Kling puts it: "Presently we are at a stalemate in terms of student power. This stalemate leads to stagnation, and this stagnation leads to increased student apathy and frustration. These end products being undesirable as well as fruitless. If the students get meaningful representation they can unify, thus serving the community as opposed to stagnating it."

He has stated that no matter what you think of Rollins College as an institution, you are a part of that institution. Hence, what that institution represents will partly reflect on you as you leave with a Rollins College diploma. Kling feels that as a unified body, the students can change the image and attitude of the college and its administrators. While being interviewed he quoted an old VISTA article in view of this statement concerning student interest: "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

Kling feels that the student body has been exposed to a good deal of hypocrisy and injustice in the past few weeks; in view of the faculty decisions and various administrative stands dealing with issues such as the language requirement and twenty-four hour visitation. He believes that the

students do have a means to put an end to this type of injustice. Kling further believes that if the present means are inadequate, the students have the power to institute new means.

Doug Kling believes he will make a good vice-president, he believes he holds the background, experience and willingness, in the college community, to bring about the changes needed to enlighten and expand the freedoms of the students.

MISS PEGGY BAUER

Presently a junior, Peggy Bauer began her involvement with Rollins student government when she was elected to be the first house council chairman of New Women's Dormitory. She then became an active member of the Rules Committee, working on the abolition of (upper-class) women's hours. She was appointed Chairman of Rules Committee in the spring of last year, at which time she was also quite involved with a group of concerned people known as the Renaissance Committee. (Some of you may recall Community Day, a result of this committee's efforts) Miss Bauer was also a member of the Community-Life Committee and the College Senate. Last summer she stayed in Winter Park and worked on the revisions in the R-BOOK. In the fall term of 1971, she resigned from her positions when she took temporary leave of absence.

Miss Bauer feels that the student government at Rollins is terribly obsolete in that it doesn't cater to the students' needs at all. She is in favor of completely re-structuring the government starting by abolishing the farce of a Student Assembly and doing away with the many committees. According to her, people have no idea what their rights and limitations as students are; they find it hard to interpret their rights in the ambiguous student Constitution and By-Laws; and, therefore, they misunderstand, abuse, and finally become apathetic toward student government.

Miss Bauer suggests that the entire student government be revised by initially writing a list of Students' Rights, letting the students

know exactly where they have a say and where they are limited. She feels that the construction of Rollins Students' Rights could be accomplished by all students contributing to the issue those things which they feel to be important and necessary as a good starting point for a workable student government.

Miss Bauer added that she is giving total support to presidential candidate Jennifer Kaplan in this election, because of "Jenny's extensive involvement and our compatible beliefs in the potential of a Rollins student government."

MR. FRED LAUTEN

Fred Lauten is a candidate for Student Association vice-president. As a freshman at Rollins this year, Lauten was chairman of the Campaign '72 Committee, a representative of the Student Assembly, a member of the New Hall Council, and a member of the Directory—an advisory body to the president of the Student Association. During the summer Lauten attended the Florida Youth in Politics conference, and as a result was active in voter registration. Lauten was also director of the "Project 7th of March", a student pre-primary election. He has been responsible for contacting political speakers in coordination with the March 14th primary.

Lauten was awarded a Rollins Academic Scholarship and is a member of the Dean's List.

Through his involvement in the student government processes this past year, Lauten feels he has gained the experience necessary to undertake the job of Student Association vice-president. He feels that his involvement as a representative and as a chairman of a committee has given him valuable insight into the concerns of the student body and the effectiveness of the Student Association.

Lauten believes that an important outlined duty of the vice-president is his responsibility to the Student Association committees. He would like to see the committee structure evaluated, resulting in either a new structure or an upgrading of the present system. He feels that the individual deserves accurate representation in all parts of the community and that the committees offer a system which theoretically should represent and initiate student ideas. Through evaluation he would hope to make the theory behind the

committees become realistic, and a viable instrument for student action.

Seeing the Student Association president's position as one of the most influential in expressing student opinions on campus, Lauten believes the vice-president should reduce the tremendous work load of the president and release him from his clerical responsibilities in order to capitalize his effectiveness as the student representative. A responsible, reliable, assistant is needed to work with the president, he believes. Lauten thinks that if the vice-president is informed and active he can be very beneficial to the functioning of student government. In line with this belief, Lauten is also running for the College Senate. He sees that these positions are complimentary and involvement in both areas would increase the effectiveness of both positions.

Lauten feels that the foundation of any platform is the candidate himself. He is convinced that his involvement in student government has prepared him to work with any of the declared candidates, and that he has proven his responsibility this year. Lauten is asking, through this election, that he be allowed to represent and continue to work for the Student Association.

Presidential Candidates

MR. SAM CROSBY

Now in his junior year at Rollins, Sam Crosby has been an active participant in both student and faculty government. His current activities include the College Senate, the Academic Objectives Committee, chairman of the sub-committee on the Alternative Curriculum Proposal, SANDSPUR Staff and a chapel reader. Crosby's academic endeavors are centered around his participation in the Honors Degree Program in English and Philosophy. As a member of the Senate, Crosby has been involved in the extensive debates over such issues as the foreign language requirement, freshmen women's hours and the undergraduate concentration in business administration. Crosby feels that his experience in the various levels of college government will enable him to carry out the responsibilities of the office of Student Association president with success.

After the delays and indecision about the language requirement, Crosby came to several conclusions about the role of student government in the activities of the college. First, the people in positions of responsibility in student government are the defenders of the positions of the student body to the administration and faculty. This entails being well prepared for the discussions on the issues with which stu-

dents are concerned. In trying to do just that in the Senate, Crosby feels that he has learned many things about dealing with people. There are several things that Crosby would like to accomplish as student government president a brief list is as follows: (1) Make social regulations more realistic (2) Increase the student voice in the administration of the college through better use of the student representation in faculty government (3) Continue expanding the lines for communication between students, faculty and administrators (4) Research possibilities for change in the structure of student government in order to increase its effectiveness (5) Produce a students' rights bill (6) Make the faculty evaluation procedures smoother and more effective.

Crosby would like to encourage the students to question him about his candidacy, both on personal basis and in the meeting Wednesday evening at 8 P.M. in Crummer Auditorium. This meeting will offer the individual student the opportunity to compare the list of candidates in person.

MISS JENNIFER KAPLAN

Miss Jennifer Kaplan is a junior and is presently majoring in behavioral science.

Miss Kaplan defines the attitude she holds as she presently reflects upon her experiences at Rollins as, "There must be a better way... when things are not working, along with criticism must come alternatives." She has some that she would like to be in a position to enact.

One of these is to the student government, which she believes would be more effective and efficient if the present Assembly were replaced with a "directory" which would not only advise and help any common interest group organize into action, but also make decisions that are not at issue with the entire campus (replacing the Assembly's "futile attempt to truly act as a representative body"). This "directory" would contract with the student body to be held accountable for all decisions by publications, petitions, hearings, referendum, and student veto power. On more important campus-wide issues, she plans to activate a closer student-faculty interaction system, including a push for more student representation on the Senate, and college committees, and designing courses for credit based on considerable involvement in many now extra-curricular activities.

Miss Kaplan believes a move from beauracracy to "ad hoc" would be more efficient by replacing some "failure" student committees. In Miss Kaplan's words: "We would not then be forcing people to care and to fill committee positions, but instead, working groups based on personal interest could arise from environmentally produced problems, while the Student Center could work in a parallel way to my proposal system to replace the Assembly."

She has several ideas that are conducive to curriculum change, emphasizing considerably more faculty-student interaction including evaluating "together" each department's pro-

gram effectiveness, evaluating teaching-learning methods and evaluating factors in motivation that Miss Kaplan believes affects apathy and responsibility in the total campus environment.

She also believes more deliberate interaction with the trustees is necessary to enhance, student, faculty, administration and trustee awareness of everyone's stand on important issues. She intends, if elected, to facilitate a formal and informal setup for this interaction.

Miss Kaplan says that she has been alerted to the fact that the freshmen hardly communicate with the rest of the campus, except when a crisis occurs. Miss Kaplan sees "even more" the necessity of a constant orientation program to "what is or is not happening on campus." She wants to enact a student "majors" advisory system to help each department communicate more with potential majors, and a rotation placement of freshmen to participate within her proposed alternative governmental system.

When asked where she stood on the issues currently in the air, Miss Kaplan stated, "Rollins is being clearly inconsistent with its proposed aims to diversify the student body, be innovative and flexible to the individual." She plans an attempt to evaluate and expose these inconsistencies, and has full support of the present attempt to organize a student chapter of the A.C.L.U. which will attempt to communicate with the A.C.L.U. on student rights.

Miss Kaplan explains that her present ideas have evolved from involvement in a variety of activities which have been both already structured and ad hoc: Student Assembly representative, College Senate representative, president of the Association of Independent Students under which she endeavored to introduce activities which required entire campus involvement, the visitation committee which introduced the first visitation policy, first year Community-Life Committee, Renaissance Committee which brought us Community Day, initiation and development of the Alternative Curriculum Proposal, and the Rollins Self-Study Education Committee.

MR. MIKEL PETERSEN

One of the candidates for President in the upcoming elections is 21-year-old sophomore Mikel Petersen. Petersen is a member of the TKE fraternity and is here at Rollins on a baseball scholarship. His major is mathematics, and he is currently maintaining a 9.10 average.

Although Mike is only a sophomore, this is his 3rd year at Rollins. He finished his freshman year of 1969-70, but 2 months into the 1970-71 year he was injured while playing sports, and as a result had to withdraw from school. But, since Petersen was then living in Winter Park, he was able to spend much of his time on campus. For the rest of the 1970-71 year he observed the activities going on at the campus. He took the time to learn of the workings of the student government, and of its shortcomings. In Mike's

opinion there is a general "credibility gap" between the student body and the student government. Not that the students don't believe their government does not make the efforts but they believe that their government just cannot accomplish the student body's aims effectively.

Petersen believes he can change this. His main objective, if elected, will be to get the administration to give the student government a more powerful voice in the final decisions on curriculum and social life proposals, because these two areas are of great significance to the students and affect them directly. If this can be accomplished, issues like the ones on the language requirement and visitation could be resolved in a manner that greater reflects the students ideas and views. As it now stands, only proposals can be made, with the final say left with the faculty. These are the reasons two of our student representatives resigned from the College Senate. They saw the folly. So does Petersen.

Dear Fellow Scholars -

Once again the time has come for the Publications Union Board to consider and determine, who will run the college publications next year (1972-73).

The editorships open are for the TOMOKAN, BRUSHING, SANDSPUR, and R-BOOK. Send all applications to Box 311 in the campus mail—Ed.

On March 20th there will be no SANDSPUR. There are three reasons for this weeks break: (1) We are all about ready for the psycho ward (2) To lick our wounds and regroup for the spring offensive and (3) We cannot afford to publish every week of the academic year.

Yours, in the ink—Ed.

An Open Letter To All Students

Dear Editor,

How many times, people do you have to see it? The Rollins experience is indeed a sad one. We tell ourselves we're growing and learning, becoming better people, yet when a real opportunity is presented, all one sees is stagnation and hypocrisy.

I'm speaking to you dear folks out there who didn't know or didn't want to know that there was a dance last weekend sponsored by the Black Student Association, held in the Union.

It was given, I believe, in the hope of not only providing long overdue black entertainment but also to provide a vehicle which would enable us all to establish some kind of rapport, some kind of meaningful relationship between blacks and whites in this nowhere land we call home. A beautiful chance to intermingle in a totally new culture, or just to watch, or whatever.....

And tell me where in hell are all those beautiful people who talk of alienation, and corrupt systems and "getting it together." Talk about bullshit!

It's sad people and

It's easy to surround yourself with those brothers and sisters, those birds of a feather and only climb those comfortable, traditional ladders. Doesn't it get routine and petty?

Our eminent psychologists of the day reveal many truths, that maybe we ought to sit down and think about.

Like Listen Whitey,

Self perpetuation of our beggest fears i.e. The Story of Kong.

Whitey goes out into the untamed world and captures the fearful Kong (Blacks), puts him in chains (alienates), then proceeds to destroy him physically and mentally. Get the story? It wasn't beauty killed the Beast, it was fear, that's all.

It's nice to read and listen to idealistic, compassionate lyrics of our times. It's hard to find out who and what we really are. Can't we open ourselves and really learn and realize what whiteness means? Can't we overcome those fears which stifle us from becoming human? Some are trying to understand what blackness is. All right. But it's not our real task right now to understand and know blackness (as a matter of fact it's impossible). Our task is to understand whiteness; and it's past time we saw ourselves juxtaposed to black people and blackness. Not in our white superior, materialistic sense, but in a human one, encountering someone and something new and alive and real.

Just think about it. I'm afraid that one day, someday that that "money ladder" is gonna fall right on our heads.

Beware the truth, lest it set you free. Believe me, it's beautiful.

Right on!
Timothy Shea

Assembly Notes

Whereas: Nature is dwindling fast marved by ugly refuse strewn over the Campus.

I submit that any student caught littering on campus be fined \$50.00 with the funds to be given to a worthwhile charity at years end.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris McCormick

Whereas: a night student was unjustly tried by the Student Court, and

Whereas: two motions to direct President Bleakly to write a letter of apology to this student have failed,

Be It Resolved: that the Chairman of the Student Court be directed to mail this student a letter of apology because of this miscarriage of justice.

by Rick Blundell

Be It Resolved: that the Community Life Committee be granted the authority to decide whether each visitation violation should be referred to the visitation court or be dismissed.

by T. L. Maddison

Whereas: approved of any Student Court nominee need a 2/3 majority not by the assembly

Be It Resolved: members of the Visitation Court also be approved by the assembly considering the relationship and likeness of these courts

Be It Further Resolved: that expulsion of members of either of these groups by also, in all sense of justice, be by a 2/3 majority.

by Gene Ford

PROPOSAL FOR TWENTY-THREE HOUR VISITATION IN DESIGNATED PUBLIC AREAS OF ALL DORMITORIES

Whereas: One of the objectives of the college is "a deep and continuing concern for an education that can provide a student with the means of operating effectively and maturely within a framework of responsibility and accountability", and Whereas: Rollins students have demonstrated a desire to extend the present visitation proposal, in accordance with the objective stated above,

Be It Resolved: that each dormitory has the prerogative to establish twenty-three hour visitation in all designated public areas (lounge areas) or to establish any modification of the present noon-to-closing system now in effect in the aforementioned areas.

by Lynn Chandler



Lilian For President

by Donald Wilson

The lady said this: "I don't ask you to believe me or agree with me, but I ask you to think over some facts and figures." She spoke for an hour on the urgent national problems that, despite all the talk from all the different platforms, evidently remain neglected. "I am fighting for what I believe is just and right," she said. Her indictment is broad and stinging. The American political system is rigged, she stated, and it has not served the people: It is a government of political power and wealth and nothing else. The national presidential convention is corrupt and basically the nomination, she said, goes to the highest bidder. She challenges all presidential candidates to an open debate in April or May, and she too is a hopeful candidate on the Independent ticket.

Miss Lilian Harvey of Massachusetts was not elected governor when she ran for that office several years ago. Her bold quixotic venture into the presidential race—a stormy, dirty and masculine event—is a commendable and stirring move that reawakens hope in the individual American conscience. Of course she can't win. But believing that national reform is a pressing necessity, she has decided to act—in the face of current apathy and timid indecision. Her platform is built mainly and firmly on common sense. She approaches a wider area of problems than just the Vietnam war. "The Congress and the Senate won't give the government back to the people," she said. We must re-establish the truth. "We will all stand much straighter with the truth."

Miss Harvey, if elected, will end the Vietnam war in three months with a systematic withdrawal of all troops from the Indo-China area. She said she would personally fly to Paris and arrange for the release of all P.O.W.s. And she will grant amnesty to all Americans in exile over the war.

About the drug problem she said: "We're creating a whole new society of criminals." Too many addicts are tossed indiscriminately in jail where they physically and mentally rot. And the rehabilitation programs across

the nation aren't working. Miss Harvey recommends that addicts serve a number of years in the army instead of prison which, she says, by consensus among addicts is a more preferable plan. She insisted the drug problem was not a medical problem but a social problem, and that the exorbitant sums spent fighting drugs was wasted. The addict needs his time filled and his actions disciplined.

She claims the United Nations has outlived its usefulness, and that the illegal drug traffic from China is an international offense. She believes the banks should check their own growth and regulate interests more discriminately. "Low cost housing is crooked too," she said. Housing should be returned to the people—"the little guy, the right people"—and taken from the bankers, brokers and developers. Builders receiving 100% federal funds sell out their projects to top bidders and thereby make huge profits. The poor suffer; the one group that benefits is already comfortable. These deceptive housing agents "are raping every available blade of grass over America."

"I have enough complaints to paper the whole United States," Miss Harvey said. This one-sided system of American politics, without enough truth, is crumbling because of poor and insincere guidance.

Rarely, in recent times, has the political podium been freshened so hopefully by such strong honesty. Rarely have I heard such sincere pessimism. As usual there was less than two dozen people present. Not one notice about Miss Harvey's speech was displayed anywhere in public, and there's no excuse. One of a vanishing breed appeared at Rollins last Wednesday — an honest politician. The situation in this country is bad. Who can deny it? Miss Harvey told us just how bad, and then she declared how she might resolve the problems. She made no humanist prophecies, nor did she swoop maliciously down on either Democrat or Republican. She didn't list the evils of war or brag about her past political record. She shook no hands and praised no youths. It's sorry that her Senate and Congress, and most of her countrymen as well, still plug their ears or, worse yet, don't listen. Because, as she said: "A Presidential candidate's first duty is to the people within."

Kunstler

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Defense.....

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The American society is essentially imperturbable; change is acceptable only if the goals of the established institution are not upset. These goals which constitute "American Dream," acquiring wealth, power, and prestige, are, in actuality, economically based and although they favor a large number of the population; they, at the same time, leave a percentage perpetually deprived and desolate. Colleges and Universities are part of that established institution. They are formulated to perpetuate those goals the entire society has created but ironically it is from these colleges and universities that have come the most urgent cries for reform and change of society. The basis of the American society rests upon the middle class and it is this group who predominately makes up a college campus. All chance of change rests in their hands. So Kunstler opened his address last weekend to the Florida Student Court Conference held at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Dr. Kunstler, prominent defense attorney of such controversial individuals as H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver, the

Berrigan brothers and the "Chicago Seven" was scheduled to speak on the subject of "defense in the student court." However, due to his admitted lack of knowledge of student court procedure (except for one instance where he had been informed to his amazement that two adults could be subject to dismissal from a university, which is supposedly composed of adults, if they were convicted of performing a natural act - sleeping together.) Kunstler felt it would be much more pertinent if defense and crime pertaining to the whole society were discussed.

Kunstler, as a lawyer, is theoretically working within the system (though many feel that he is defeating the system). He has, however, come to realize, after twenty five years of involvement in trials, that American legal institutions are not flawless. Kunstler feels that his dream which lasted ten years was not only very unrealistic but dangerous because it led him to put aside all other alternatives. He accepted, for ten years, the alternatives of the system, - court rooms, and there he found his disillusionment. Kunstler saw the law manipulated to "destroy and oppress."

The United States is a nation of laws; laws created to protect and preserve the established order. But there are times when a person is confronted with a situation where he himself as an individual with his own values and ideals and has to decide if those written rules are valid. Kunstler posed to the audience a question: "What do good and decent people do when something is occurring that is in [their] conscience and reasoned opinion so immoral and indecent that [they] should take an affirmative step to rid [their] country of it?" If a person is in the position where another person is threatening the life of a loved one and that person has with him a loaded gun and only, in his reasoned mind, by killing that other person, could he prevent the death of his loved one, should he take that step? In Kunstler's opinion, most people would use the gun, but by changing the surrounding circumstances and replacing the loved one by an unknown person the reaction of many would change. Creating an even more impersonal situation such as a Vietnam village, Kunstler sees fewer and fewer people reacting as they would if someone close to them were involved.

Should all people stand aside and wait and hope for the "law" to act? Need we have another tragedy as in Kitty's case where forty persons stood back and watched passively while she was brutally murdered?

Throughout history men have been condemned for acting as their own self dictates. If a person feels so strongly that a certain occurrence is so unjust that he cannot live with it, what can he do? He can work through the established law but what if the results are not satisfying? Should a person draw a line on how far he can go and stop at that point and allow the evil to continue? As Kunstler stated "I myself am for going further." America has often gone past "point X." She did in 1775 and again during the Boston Tea Party. And Christ, did he merely ask the money lenders to leave the temple or did he, as in Matthew's account, drive them out with a stick? "Is he the Prince of Peace?"

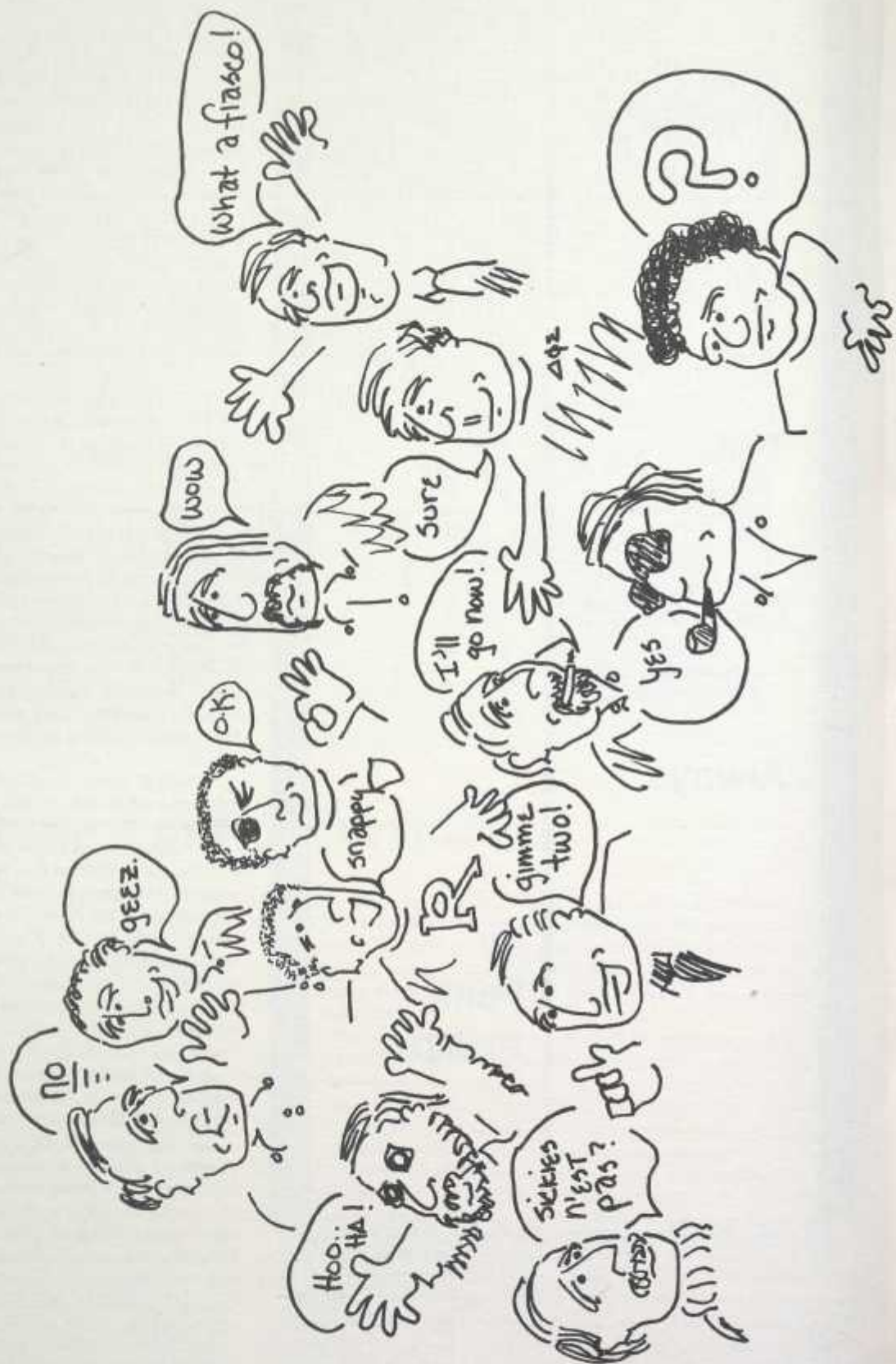
William Kunstler strongly believes that if a person sees an act committed that he feels to be unjust, that person must follow what his reasoning tells him, even if he goes outside of the accepted law.

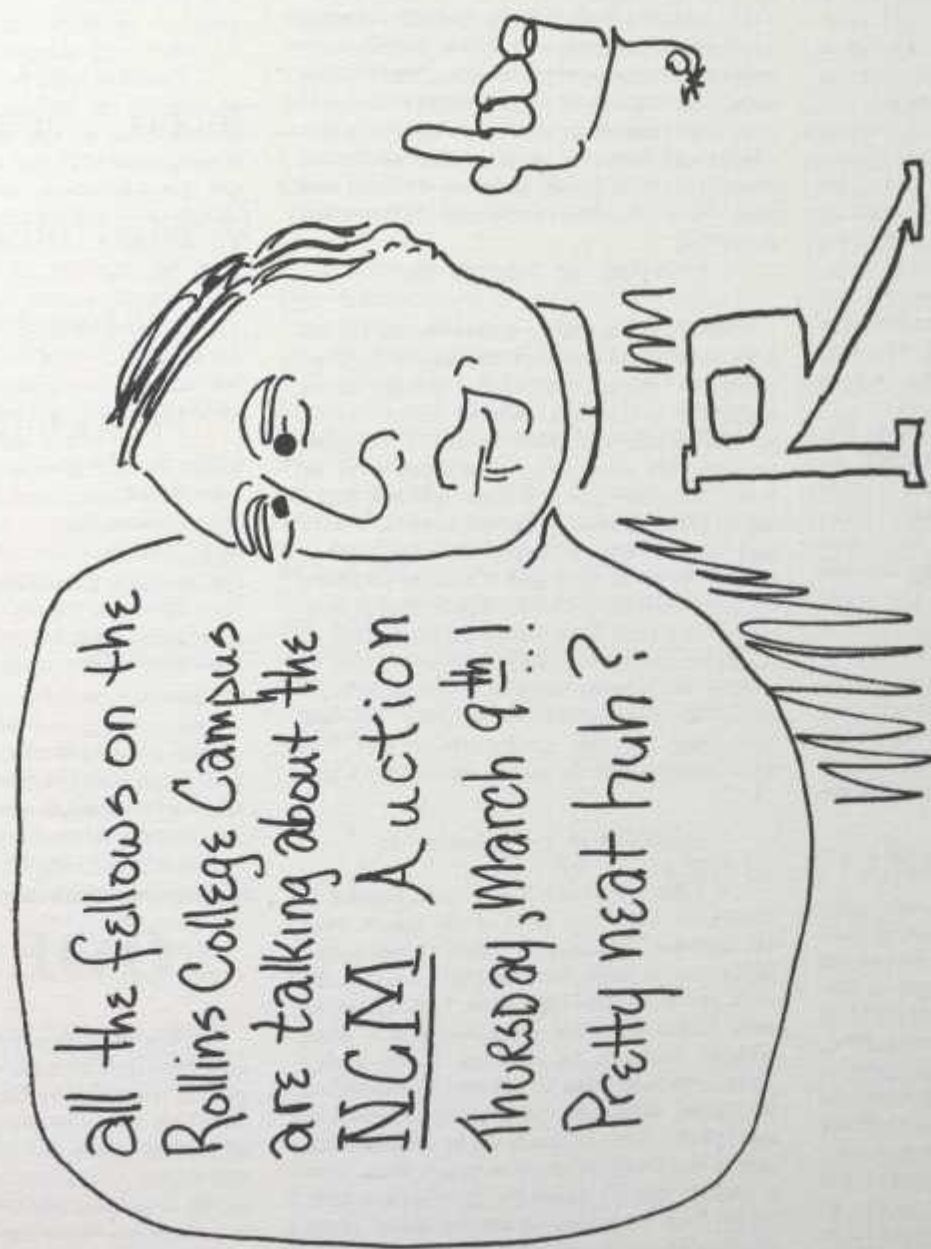
Kunstler spoke of the life of Castro, who to Kunstler, is the classic example of a lawyer turned revolutionary. Castro, after attempting to secure change by working within the established institution finally realized no hope of success. He struck a blow to Cuba and was punished for it. Castro during his trial realized that he was going to be convicted probably to be sentenced to serve the rest of his life in prison, but he told the court that if it were possible for him to relive the entire incident he would do the exact same thing over again, for a person must do as his mind and feelings tell him.

In 1968 in Catonsville, nine Roman Catholic priests and nuns were imprisoned for "burning paper and not babies" when they marched into the draft board and after taking the files of the A-1 listings across the street, set them afire with homemade napalm.

To William Kunstler, the American legal system limits individual freedom to a great degree. But the procurement of change can be made only through individual's attempts. One cannot lose sight of one's own individuality and blindly believe that all rules and regulations are just. Kunstler is optimistic that changes will be made. Not all of these changes can be made within the system though. All people must realize their importance and potential and utilize it to the fullest extent. Kunstler will stand up for his beliefs and will accept the consequences for doing so.

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Basketball Wrapup: Tars Finish Year

With 14-12 Slate--

Shea Sets Two Marks

The Tar basketball team finished up their 1971-72 season on rather a low note as they dropped two of their last three games to finish the season with a 14-12 record. The year was "very frustrating" for Coach Boyd Coffie, who completed his 10th season, and maybe his last, at the Rollins helm. Coffie pointed out that the team lost several close games early in the year and their record at one point was 7-9. He was encouraged with the team's performance in the ensuing games, "we came back when we were down; the team regained its self respect and turned their season around." Coffie's teams have compiled a 94-145 record over his ten years as mentor, but his last four campaigns have resulted in winning seasons. Coach Coffie inherited a squad in 1962 that finished 0-25 in 1961, so he has brightened the basketball picture here at Rollins.

This season we have seen the Tars tie two team marks, one in total points in a game, another for consecutive wins in a season. Also, super-senior Tim Shea eclipsed two scoring marks in this his fourth varsity season. Shea moved into 3rd place on the career scoring list with a 4-year total of 1571 points. This year Tim also broke Lawrence Martinez' season scoring mark with 545 points in 26 games. For his fine senior year Timmy was given the Most Valuable Senior Award. Other hoopsters who wrapped up their careers in Tampa were center Dwight Higgs, forward Denny Scott, and guard Chuck Morton. All four of these players will be sorely missed on the Rollins hardcourt!

Florida Southern 92 Rollins 80

On February 19th the hoopsters met again with the nationally ranked Mocs from Florida Southern - this time on their home court at the Alumni Field House. The Tars managed to stay with the Mocs in the first half, trailing 38-37 at the half, but the second half proved to be a different ball game entirely. "Deke" Gilchrist, the Mocs erratic center, suddenly became the dominant player in the game. He took command of the boards at both ends of the court and took up a large part of the late scoring burden with 7 baskets and a free throw in the final 20 minutes of play. Gilchrist finished with 17 points and 14 rebounds. In addition, guard Woody Clymer came off the bench and poured in 5 for 5 from the field and added 6 consecutive free throws. In my estimation these two players sealed the Tars'

doom-along with the fact that Southern completely shut off our fine inside scoring game. The three big men, Burnette, Scott, and Higgs, managed only 1 bucket between them in the second half. Scott shot 5 for 6 in the first 20, but never got the ball in the second period. Tim Shea did most of our scoring in the final half and finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Mike Ford shot well from the floor but he couldn't match Clymer's performance at the other end of the court. The Mocs simply got more rebounds and more shots - and they played good defense when it counted.

Rollins 85 St. Leo 74

The St. Leo Monarchs played victims for the Tar's final home game of the season. Unfortunately for the players, another meager crowd showed up at the Field House for their final look at Shea, Scott, Higgs and Morton in a Tar home uniform. The game was a fairly sloppy affair by both teams, but our board strength and better ball handling allowed us to pull away for a fairly easy win. Timmy Shea put on quite a show, sinking 16 of 27 field goal attempts and added 2 free throws for a fine 34 point evening. Running mate Denny Scott called it a career with 16 points and Higgs finished up with 11.

The Monarchs rallied a bit in the second half to cut their losing deficit but only Kiley and Welderman had any scoring effectiveness. The latter finished with 21 points, while Kiley added 15.

South Florida 95 Rollins 83

On February 24 the Rollins boys traveled to Tampa for their final game of the season. They defeated the University of South Florida earlier in the year at home, but just could not turn the trick in Tampa that night. The Tars fell behind early in the game and never managed to come back to challenge for the lead. Highly touted sophomore John Kiser scored only 12 points, but teammates Gibbs and Jones poured in over 20 points each. Gibbs led everyone by scoring 9 baskets in the final half. For the losers, Shea called it a career with 23 points for the night and 1571 for his four years here at Rollins. Butler added 19, Ford 16, and Scott 14 for the Tars.

The varsity tennis team chalked up its second consecutive 9-0 win last Tuesday against the University of Tampa varsity squad. Coach Norm Copeland again held back several of his top players against this weaker opponent but the team still managed to preserve its perfect slate through these first two matches of the young season. The results are as follows:

Singles--

1. Ron Lague def. Bob Brerley (T) 6-0,6-0
2. Blair Neller def. Phil Hess (T) 6-0,6-0
3. Doug Welsh def. J.D. White (T) 6-0,6-0
4. Fred Steiwer def. Mike Brandon (T) 6-2,6-2
5. John Bennett def. Pete Ericson (T) 6-7,5,6-4
6. Ivan Harlow def. Mike Coleman (T) 6-0,6-0

Tennis Team

Downs Tampa, Looks

Ahead to

Presbyterian

Doubles--

1. John Steele & Mike Moss def. Hess & Ericson (T) 6-3,7-6
2. Dave Candee & Mike Peterson def. White & Borawski (T) 6-2,6-4
3. Ted Anderson & Dave Erickson def. Coleman & Brandon (T) 6-2,6-3

The Tar netters host four teams this week as their match schedule gets into full swing. A tough Florida Presbyterian team will provide probably the toughest competition to date when they invade this Friday, March 10.

OOPS!

I'd like to apologize for two things which got into print in last week's issue. First, the indie penalty kick against the Snakes in the playoff game was scored by Mark Crockett. In addition, as I'm sure many of you have gleefully noticed, the baseball picture somehow came out backwards. It is a mystery to me how this happened, but I hope it will not happen again this year.

Jim Vastyan

Intramural Corner

Intramural soccer action closed up shop for the season with the Sig Eps walking away with the tournament trophy and Sigma Nu taking the league championship. No, that's not a contradiction! At the end of official league competition the Snakes and Indies were tied with six wins and one loss. In the playoff game, to refresh your memories, Sandy Gordon saved the title for the Snakes with an 18-yard unassisted score in the first overtime period.

However, in the championship tournament, the Sig Eps played their best soccer of the year in downing the Snakes and Indies, while not allowing a single goal into their net. The second ranked Indies started the tournament off on Monday with a win over the fourth ranked Clubbers. Rob Flannery opened the scoring when he put in a cross from outside left John Ourisman. Not long after, however, Indie high-scorer Pete Welsh got into the act and knotted the game at one all.

The third period proved fatal for the Club as Peter Cameron blasted one into the nets following a Harold Hoegberg corner kick. The scoring ended there and the Indies put themselves into the championship game by a 2-1 margin.

The Sig Eps demolished the Snakes in the other semifinal tilt behind the foot of Mike Donahue and a tenacious defense. Winger Steve Landers started off the scoring for the SPE's and Donahue put the icing on with two unassisted scores, one with five seconds remaining in the match. This win set up the Sig Ep-Indie confrontation for the championship.

An accidental goal by an Indie fullback started the game off on the proverbial wrong foot for the Indies. They never seemed to regain their momentum after this tough break and were blanked by the Eps by a 2-0 count. Jeff Gardner insured the victory with a successful penalty kick with only 30 seconds remaining in the intramural season.

The intramural basketball league wrapped up regular season play this past week and four teams have elevated themselves into the playoffs on the basis of their regular season performances.

In pre-playoff action, the Lambdas overcame the Snakes, 63-48. Ex J.V. standout John Hall led the winners with 33 points while Gary Anderson popped in 12 for the Snakes.

The Indies topped the Lambdas by a 60-46 count as Al Toon hit for 16 and Rob Husband and Reggie Brock got 12 each. Hall again paced the Lambdas with 19 markers.

The Sig Eps trounced the TKE's last week by a score of 66-37. Tim Boyle led the SPE's with 15 big ones, while Louis LaCroix hit 10 for the TKE's.

Sigma Nu edged the Sig Eps to tie for second place with Lambda by a close 62-57 victory. Jex "the Pearl" Wilson was good for 19 points while Sig Ep opponent Matt Brown tossed in 17.

(Check this column next week for the intramural basketball tournament results.)

Golfers Get Underway-

MEN'S TEAM

The Rollins varsity golf team got off to a rough start in its first match of the season, but since then the linksters have triumphed in two straight matches and the players seem to be rounding into top match form. This year's team features three College Division All-America choices from the '71 season in seniors Fred Schick and Taylor Metcalfe and junior Mike Ford.

The first match of the season was the Florida Intercollegiate from Willowbrook Country Club in Winter Haven. The Tars finished a disappointing 8th out of 17 teams from around the state. The tournament was won by a strong squad from the University of Florida. Taylor Metcalfe fired a fine 302 total for 72 holes and finished in 11th place in the individual play. He was followed by Fred Schick, 310, Dana Consler, 315, Dave Nash, 318, Carl Tuke, 324, and Guy Ashley, 325. The individual champion was Gary Koch from the University of Florida.

On February 25th the Tars travelled to the Point Malabar course to take on the F.I.T. squad. They emerged with a one-sided 299-374 victory over the Engineers. Dave Nash led everyone with a 72, and received fine support from Tuke, 73, Schick, 75, and Metcalfe, Mellen, and Consler, who had 79's. Coach Justice's boys continued their winning ways four days later with a win over the Florida Southern and Stetson teams at Southern's home course in Lakeland. Mike Ford, who had joined the team two days earlier after the completion of the basketball season, led the way with a four under par 68. Freshman player Ray Fickett established himself as a potential standout in shooting a 70, and stalwarts Tuke and Schick carded 73's. The team total was 284, while Florida Southern shot 291 and Stetson came in with 311.

WOMEN'S TEAM

The women's varsity golf team, coached by Peggy Jamigan, currently sports a 2-4 record in intercollegiate competition since their first match on October 15th. The girls' most recent effort came on February 18 against teams from Miami-Dade J.C., University of Florida, and Flagler College. The Tar ladies lost to Miami-Dade by a 9½ to 2½ score and to Florida by a 7 to 5 count. However, they scored a 5-1 win over Flagler College to chalk up their first win since they defeated Barry College on November 5th.

This year the team is comprised of six lady golfers: Mary Carr, Mary Harkins, Brenda Bradshaw, Pat Williams, Cathy Schumacher, and Nancy Platzer. In the match against Miami-Dade, Florida, and Flagler, the team used four of its six members. Mary Harkins and Miss Bradshaw carded scores of 86 on the Mid-Florida layout, Mary Carr fired a 93 and Pat Williams had an 89. The Tar's team total placed them four strokes behind the Florida girls and 13 strokes behind the Miami-Dade players. The highlight of the season will come on April 21st and 22nd when the Rollins team will compete in the Florida State Intercollegiate Golf Championship in Tallahassee. The ladies finished second in this tourney last year and hope to do as well or better this season. If they have a successful tournament they will probably go on to the National Championships in June in New Mexico.

Coming matches:

March 17	U. of Georgia	Mid-Florida
April 19	U. of Florida	Gainesville
April 20	U. of Florida, Miami-Dade, and Flagler	Tallahassee

I-M FINAL STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pts.
1. Indies	8	0	320
2. Lambda	6	2	215
3. Sigma Nu	6	2	215
4. SPE	5	3	175
5. X-Club	5	3	175
6. TKE	3	5	145
7. Guild	2	6	130
8. PDT	0	7	55
9. KA	0	7	25
10. Fac-Grads	7	2	

SOCCER

	W	L
1. Sigma Nu	6	2
1. Indies	6	2
2. SPE	5	2
3. X-Club	3	3
4. PDT	3	4
5. KA	2	5
6. Lambda	1	5
7. TKE	0	5

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