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THE SANDSPUR

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Co-ed Housing to Become Reality

ALTERNATIVE HOUSING

Yes, believe it or not, fellow students, co-ed housing at Rollins, at least on an experimental basis, is a reality!

Following the Board of Trustees meeting of Feb. 21, the first phase of Alternative Housing got underway.

The purpose of Phase 1 was to "establish criteria and accept proposals from groups who wish to design a program to utilize either Pinehurst, . . . and/or College Arms in a new living-learning situation for the Fall of 1975."

"How the hell did we go from campus-wide restricted hours on visitation to co-ed dorms in less than half a year???" you are probably quizzically reflecting. The process itself was very simple: Nan McHenry's "Student Life and Government Subcommittee" reviewed Dean Pease's "Report from the Ad-Hoc College Housing Committee," and forwarded it to the CAC with the recommendation that Alternative IV, Phase 1 be approved. Upon its approval by the CAC, the Proposal was promptly passed by the College Senate and a Housing Review Board was established.

By this time, it was mid-January, and from that point on, students were invited to submit "living-learning" housing applications.

Although there had been various possibilities thrown about earlier in the school year, only two of these actually made it to the final stage of being submitted as written applications; and both were subsequently approved by the Housing Review Board. These were the "Holt House Proposal," an application for College Arms submitted by Nan McHenry and Ed Regan, and "The Student Center for Social Concerns," a proposal for Pinehurst submitted by Mark Maier, Jed Stander and Ivan Fleishman.

With the passage of Alternative IV, Phase 1, both these innovative alternatives now find themselves in their initial implementation stages. What follows below are two articles from each of the respective groups briefly describing the specifics of their houses.

The proposals are on file in the Office of Student Affairs and are available for review by any interested person.

Those of you who were on campus Winter Term remember the notices sent out inviting you to "take part in an exciting change" on the Rollins Campus: The Student Center for Social Concerns (SCSC).

New Holt House Alternatives, too

Next fall will see approximately nine (male and female) Holt House students living in College Arms. If you're not familiar with the Holt House Alternative, it is basically a program which believes that there is no one best way to structure each college student's learning experience. So, the program offers contract learning, independent study, personalized majors, etc. If we skip all the jargon about "alternative approaches to living-learning experiences" we are left with the basic fact that the Holt House program has taken on a new dimension, that this is the co-ed housing of its members, and that this arrangement is a unique one for Rollins College. It will provide better ways to conduct informal meetings within the group and with the 45 faculty and staff members involved in the program. And there will also be social activities for the group and other interested members of the campus community. In short, it's new and different—with unlimited possibilities. After all, why shouldn't learning be fun, and isn't co-ed living also a part of learning?

If, by now, you still do not know what the Holt House program is about and what it offers you, we urge you to attend an informal party we are having for interested students on Sunday, March 16 in the French House from 3:00 to 5:00. Please R.S.V.P. by contacting Ed Regan (box 2154), Nan McHenry (box 2008) or by stopping by the academic office no later than Friday, March 14.

One might expect "the Collie-ers" to virtually flock to any housing option offering co-ed living. There was even a booth set up in "Beans" for two days (lunch and dinner) which publicized the Dorm. Students had the opportunity then to ask questions relating to the project and register their interest.

But, surprisingly, out of a pool of roughly 700 eligible returning students, only 45 registered even an initial interest - with only 22 of these submitting applications for residency in the house. -Scarcely enough to fill it!

As it stands currently the SCSC has a firm commitment of 17 students. This means that 3 rooms in the dorm are still open.

Whether you're an independent or a Greek, female or male, if you'd like to have a hand in improving the social and intellectual atmosphere of the College, or would like to try your hand at influencing Local, State or, yes, even Federal politics, than this might be for you.

If you're tired of griping about problems, be they campus-related or related to Government, here is a unique opportunity to confront your frustrations, get off your --- and do something about them!

The Student Center for Social Concerns houses three "sub-committees":

- (1) The College Internal Affairs Center,
- (2) The College-Community Affairs Center, and

- (3) The Student Legislative Action Center.

One of the main goals of the Internal Affairs Center is to broaden the current unidimensionality of relationships, generally speaking, on the campus.

Students, in general, only interact with Physical Plant Personnel, their instructors and even other students in fragmented roles. The primary interest of the CIAC is to get students to appreciate other members of the campus community as *total human beings*, and not merely in fragmented role terms (eg, instructor/student, male/female (sex roles) . . .). Consequently, one of the major programs of the CIAC is to bring to the dorm various members of the College Community. They could then relate either any philosophies, experiences, interests or hobbies they may have to the group. This can range from bringing in a professor to give a slide presentation of a trip he went on, to a Physical Plant employee's presentation on horticulture.

The College-Community Affairs Center will provide about the same programs as the CIAC, with the exception that the speakers brought in will come from the local community itself. These programs will involve, for example, a film and lecture presentation on natural child birth presented by a staff member from a local hospital, or could even be expanded into a "mini-course" concept providing a series of lectures by an individual on such topics as "you and Your Stereo."

"Basic Car Mechanics," or "Do-it-Yourself Electronics Repairs." Other possibilities include bringing in a WORJ Disc Jockey for a talk to some kind, or conducting field trips to various areas of interest to the residents.

And, finally, there's SLAC, the Student Legislative Action Center. If you've been to the post office recently - and, who hasn't? - you've no doubt noticed a new bulletin board with various political materials and information on it. This is the official SLAC bulletin board. In addition to maintaining that, SLAC's contribution to the Center is to provide students with an avenue of political redress. Students are beginning to realize that politics is not something far away and remote, but something which intimately affects every facet of your day to day life.

SLAC will have material available to students on, and possibly sponsor seminars pertaining to, how students can learn to effectively have an impact on elected officials.

This, in a nutshell (nutshell?) is what the Student Center for Social Concerns is all about. Residents will probably gravitate from one committee to another as their interests and concerns fluctuate.

If you would like to be a part of that venture, there are only three more spaces available, so you are urged to get in touch with *Jed Stander*, (Box 2313), as quickly as possible.

By: JED STANDER & MARK MAIER



... So what does all this mean in terms of the Fraternity-Sorority system here at the College? More significantly, what happens if and when Phase 2 of Alternative IV is implemented?

Phase II? What's that? A new brand of soap? What is this?

Those of you familiar with the Ad-Hoc College Housing Committee's report know that Phase 2 requires that, "beginning in the Spring Term of 1976, each fraternity, sorority and new group will complete *annually* an application for housing facilities."

Loosely translated this simply means that no group, whether it be a fraternity, sorority or "special-interest" group, which occupies "prime-housing", can count on retaining "their" house from one year to the next.

Instead, each group will have to submit an application, on a yearly basis, to re-establish their claim on a house over the claims of competing groups. These applications must contain the following items:

- (1) Name of Group,
- (2) Projected number of members,
- (3) Purpose or primary interest of the group,
- (4) Specific goals of the group for the upcoming school year,
- (5) Outline of the specific programs the group will undertake to achieve those goals,
- (6) Why living together as a group is of educational (as opposed to merely social) significance to its members,
- (7) How the program(s) will involve all

members, (8) How the program(s) will contribute to the growth of the individuals involved and to the growth of the College (emph. added).

(9) How the program(s) will specifically involve a member of the faculty and/or staff, and

(10) A list of the names of the students and the names of faculty and/or staff members involved in the program(s).

A review will be conducted each year to assess the past performance of each group relative to points 3-9 above.

No one, least of all the Office of Student Affairs, denies the significant contribution the Greek system makes towards the College.

Far from being perceived as a threat, the intent of the new policy is to inject into the College Community a healthy complement to the existing way of life. All Alternative IV is ultimately striving for, is a campus consisting of diversified social groups which tend to constructively benefit the college community as a whole rather than a relatively small segment thereof. Groups which benefit its members educationally as well as socially.

Again, it must be stressed that it is not being said that the existing structures are not providing this. What is being said, is that, given at least equally as beneficial alternatives, an atmosphere of healthy competition will develop which will insure that groups realize more of their potential to benefit the general College Community. That groups will be "pressured" into providing a broader range of experiences to its members.

Other arguments given in the Ad-Hoc Com. report, for Alternative IV. Include:

(1) That it would facilitate opportunities for educational interaction outside the classroom,

(2) that it would offer flexibility in "type" housing available for students who are not in Greek organizations and increased equity in more "prime" facilities open to the total student community,

(3) Require internal evaluation by Greeks, and

(4) that it might reduce the number of students transferring out of Rollins due to the current lack of alternatives in programs and/or housing.

Of course, there is always the proverbial "other side of the coin." The most predominant "con" being that some Greeks might feel threatened as a result of the realization that they may lose their current housing facility. Realistically speaking, however, this would not occur for at least another year or so, since, first of all, this evaluation system would not take affect until next Spring Term, and, second of all, due to the improbability that a large enough alternative group could be organized to qualify for a house, and even if it could, there would most probably be only one, at the most 2, such groups anyway. So, unless your Frat or Sorority or Special-Interest House were really dragging its feet with regards to constructive benefits to the campus, there'd be nothing to worry about anyway!

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Dr. Daniel F. Riva, Director of Criminal Justice programs at Rollins College School of Continuing Education, Winter Park, was elected as President of the Florida Criminal Justice Educators' Association last week at Biscayne College in Miami, Florida.

The Annual Conference of Florida Criminal Justice Educators was attended by over forty teachers and administrators involved with criminal justice education in the various community colleges as well as private and public educational institutions. The purpose of the Association is to improve the quality of education in law enforcement courts and correction courses in all higher level educational institutes throughout the State of Florida. Subjects discussed at the Biscayne conference included a state-wide common course numbering system, the reorganization of The Florida Police Standards and Training Commission, external degree programs and the federally subsidized Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

Dr. Riva will serve the balance of 1975 as Vice President of the Association and assume the Presidency in 1976. He succeeds two notable former presidents of the Florida Criminal Justice Educators' Association, namely Dr. Neil Chamberlain, now of the University of Georgia, and Dr. Leonard Territo, presently of the University of South Florida.

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP AT THE CHAPEL

The Fourth Beatitude will be the theme of Morning Worship on Sunday, March 9, at 9:45 a.m. Dean Wettstein will speak on "The Right Kind of Diet" and the fact that everyone has ideas about "what's good for us." The Beatitude to be dealt with is "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness", with its implication that love without justice is sentimentality. The Chapel Choir will sing selections by Palestrina and Farrant.

INTERESTED IN POLITICAL CONSULTING?

The American Association of Political Consultants offers a special student subscription to:

American Association of Political Consultants
1625 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
Mention you read about it in a College Republican memo.

RC TO HOST CONFERENCE

Rollins College will host the Second Annual Conference-Seminar on Theatre as a Profession on March 14 and 15. Co-sponsored by the University of Miami and Rollins, the seminar is made possible through the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

The two day conference will feature speakers from across the country addressing themselves to employment opportunities in their particular type of theatre operation. Mr. John Bowab, the producer, director and partner of the Vincent Sardi Dinner Theatre in New York has directed in most Equity dinner theatres across the country and recently directed Angela Lansbury in the national touring production of MAME. Mr. Bowab will speak on employment in professional dinner theatres.

The Managing Director the Equity Library Theatre in New York, George Wojtasik will speak on auditioning procedures. Mr. Wojtasik has had extensive acting and directing experience in off-Broadway, stock companies and community/civic theatres. Last year Mr. Wojtasik directed the world premiere of THE PORTABLE GERANIUM at the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College.

Jeff Peters has been the director of the New Dramatists for the last three years. A professional actor, Mr. Peters acted in off-Broadway and stock companies as well as brief film appearances. Mr. Peters will speak on an actor's life in New York City.

The final panel member will be Mr. Robert Strane, the artistic director and professor of acting and directing in Florida State's Professional Theatre Training Program. He has directed over 30 productions, including, in recent seasons at Asolo, THE ROSE TATTOO, HOTEL PARADISO, THE VISIT, DR.

FAUSTUS and MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. He has acted in over 50 productions including this year at Asolo, GUYS AND DOLLS and KING LEAR, in which he will play Lear. He has been artistic director of Asolo since its inception in 1960.

The seminar will be held at Rollins College and is open to the public. There will be a nominal registration fee. To obtain a free brochure, call 646-2501 or write the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

1975 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG

CIEE's new *Student Travel Catalog* is required reading for any young traveler who wants to plan a trip that's both fun and inexpensive. Wherever in the world a student is going in the U.S. or abroad, the Catalog can help.

First, there's the International Student Identity Card (ISIC) - internationally recognized proof of student status carried by over 1,000,000 students all over the world. The ISIC entitles holders to travel on student charter flights within Europe and on to Asia and Africa. On presentation of the ISIC, students may also take advantage of reduced fees at museums, theaters and cinemas and a worldwide network of student hostels and restaurants. The *Catalog* also provides information on low-cost insurance, reduced rates on rail tickets and car leasing and it includes order forms for the best in student travel guidebooks.

For everyone who is worried about the high cost of going abroad this year, the *Catalog* has information on CIEE's money-saving travel group charter flights. These flights are open to anyone in the educational community, but reservations and deposits are required at least 65 days before departure. The schedule includes over 90 round-trip flights connecting New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles with Amsterdam, Paris, London, Dublin and Madrid.

The *Student Travel Catalog* is free and available now from CIEE, a non-profit organization that has been serving traveling students for 27 years. Write for your copy to CIEE, Dept. SC, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 235 East Santa Clara Street, San Jose, California 95113.

NOW IS THE TIME

The RNC Leadership Conference is March 6-8. The program is great. It will be the most comprehensive review of the current political situation possible. Party leaders from around the nation will be gathering to discuss Republican plans for the future.

The program begins with a reception on Thursday. Friday morning, three survey experts (Lance Tarrance, Bob Teeter, Tully Plessner) will review the results of the comprehensive surveys of voter perceptions and attitudes. Senator Bob Dole will explain the new campaign law. The luncheon speaker is Vice-President Rockefeller.

Friday afternoon will center around 10 panels on topics from how to attract under-35s to public financing to structural reform to what our relationships should be with organized labor.

Saturday, the RNC political program for '75 and '76 will be explained by National Chairman Smith and Co-chairman Obershain. Of special interest is the fall registration program.

Former governor Ronald Reagan will close the conference with a major address.

The CRNC is doing its part to see to it that college activities are of major importance. The College Caucus program planned for Saturday afternoon will be keynoted by Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.). But that's not all.

We've also planned six sessions on grassroots organization.

*Appearing Popular on Campus. With the proper publicity, your group can appear (and actually become) the most active campus organization.

*Changing Campus Opinion. Although the mood toward the GOP has been cool this past year, with a little effort, that can be turned around.

*State Federation Planning. What steps are necessary for federation growth and improvement? We'll detail them.

*Club Budget and Planning. The only thing worse than a low club budget is no club budget. We'll help you remedy that.

*Newsletters and Newspapers. With communication a makpr factpr om lee-omg

a major factor in keeping members active, a newsletter review is essential.

*Membership and Canvass. Want to become the largest club in your federation? Here you can learn how.

YRLC

The Young Republican National Federation's annual Leadership Conference starts February 26 at the Shoreham Americana here in D.C. Registration is \$75 for the entire program. Speakers at this year's conference include Senator Goldwater, Senator Griffin, and Senator Brock. Sessions range from organizing a club to working a precinct during campaigns. A White House reception with Susan and Mrs. Ford is included.

If you haven't done so already, you can register for YRLC by sending your name, address, birthplace and social security number (if you're interested in the White House reception), and a check for registration to: Young Republican Leadership Conference, 310 First Street, SE, Washington, D.C., 20003.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING OF FEDERAL ELECTIONS

The CRNC has available copies of the RNC report, "Highlights of Federal Laws Relating to Financing and Conducting Federal Election Campaigns." This is the latest summary of current election laws governing federal elections.

Few people realize how much the 1974 Campaign Reform Amendments changed the face of politics. For example, did you know no private donations will be allowed in the general election? Or that the total amount one individual can give to candidates and political committees is \$25,000 a year? (Stewart Mott will no longer be able to give \$450,000!)

If you'd like a copy, write the CRNC.

Applications are now being accepted for Student Court Chairman, Student Court Judges, and Student Court Investigators. If interested, please send a letter to Janey Marks, Box 1967 including your name, box number, phone extension, class-freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and a list of position or positions you are interested in applying for.

Qualifications: C Average, a desire to be involved in the Judiciak process. Applicants with past Honor Court, student council, etc. welcomed. Students with law of business administration related careers in mind-this is an opportunity to test your interests!

Application deadline is March 21, 1975. Interviews will be held the week of March 24 - March 28, 1975, at the Student Court Office in Carnegie Hall. Applicants will receive appointment times through the campus mail.

EDITORIAL

This Winter Term a group of interested Rollins Students became increasingly more aware of a serious situation developing down at the Alford swimming pool. After a lot of discussion and seemingly no action a forum of Athletic Subcommittee was held which allowed all students the right to air their views of the swimming pool. As a result of the forum the pool hours were extended by the Athletic Department to Monday through Friday - 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the rest of the Spring Term. Additionally, any organization interested in the formation of a club or organized activity at the pool is urged to contact Coach Jucker, Head of the Athletic Department.

By the way, I must own up to the fact that the mysterious Suzi Swim and Steve Swim were in reality one and the same and that I was responsible for their creation, therefore, any criticism aimed at others should be redirected to me and no one else.

I extend my apologies to the Kappa Alpha Order this week for a disgracefully slanted athletic article which appeared in last week's Sandspur. As evidenced by earlier intermural articles the Sandspur is hopefully not in the habit of such poor journalism. The article arrived on my desk late Lay-Out night and I read solely for spelling and grammar and not content. Again my apologies and my congratulations.

THE EDITOR

Student Center Reports

This week the Student Center presents. Friday, in Bush Auditorium, "Andromeda Strain," the story of a search to find why a whole town was wiped out except for an old man and a baby, and the precautions taken to keep it absolutely isolated. This week on video is "Heavy Weight Championship Fights 1947-1974," - shows at 1 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. But the big event of the week is the concert in the field house with *The Star Spangled Washboard Band*, and *Divided We Stand*. An admission price of .25 cents will be charged and you can either buy your tickets in advance or at the door. However, if you buy them at the door you have the chance to win two tickets to the Beach Boys concert, March 28th at Daytona Beach, plus dinner and transportation costs. (Tickets bought at the door will not be included in the raffle.) Although you may never have heard of them, the reports of the *Star Spangled Washboard Band* are excellent and guarantee a great evening. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. March 8. Beginning March 10 *The Star Spangled Washboard Band* will be on video at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. All shows are in the union. Also, in case you haven't noticed, the Travel Board has been moved to the front of the Student Union, near the RCSC office (where the old post office was). If you are going somewhere and can offer a ride, or if you need a ride, just fill out one of the pink or yellow slips (when they aren't on the floor), and put it on the board under the number of the area to which you are going. There are separate boards for Florida and the whole U.S. So, use the Travel Board and save the sapace on the bulletin boards for "For Sale" signs, etc. If everyone will use the Travel Board, you may get better results when YOU need a ride.

THE SANDSPUR

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Women Victorious Once Again!

Last weekend, the womens tennis team traveled to Tallahassee to play in the FSU Womens collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament. Rayni Fox of Rollins won the singles, defeating Jody Applebaum of the University of Miami 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Linda Wert, Nancy Yeargin, and Bev Buckley all lost in the quarter finals. In the doubles, Buckley-Wert and Fox-Yeargin decided to hold off the all Rollins final due to 45° weather with 20 mile

an hour winds. Rollins won the team trophy, over 16 schools from the Southeast beating out Miami in 2nd place by seven points. Closely behind Miami was the University of Florida and Duke. The next home match for the girls will be Saturday March 22 with the University of Miami. This should be the teams toughest match this year so it would be very well worthwhile to come out and see some fine tennis.

Creative Student Production a Celebrated Hit

By: KATIE CURTIN

Celebration, a humorous and yet tragic play of the love triangle between a wealthy old man, Mr. Rich and a poor, but handsome orphan and an innocent beautiful fortune hunter Angel - opened March 4th at the New Fred Stone Theatre. The cast and crew should celebrate their successful adaptation in set and costume design, acting, musical production and direction, and choreography.

Celebration essentially an invitation for the audience to watch actors before, during, and after a show introduced to Rollins a new face - Miss Marcia McCabe, as the sweet and innocent, yet ambitious Angel. Miss McCabe displayed versatility of talent in her dancing, singing and acting. Prior to Angel, Miss McCabe has to the best of this critics knowledge, never been cast for a major role at Rollins, seemingly either an oversight or grave mistake of the theatre department. Her

best numbers in Celebration are, *I Want to be Somebody*, *Long Song* and *Under the Tree*.

Potemkin, mastered by Richard Lloyd is a multi-faceted character portraying the strength behind leadership. The suffering of survival and the dehumanization of the innerfaith struggle of man by machines. Each of his numbers including "Celebration", *God is Dead* and *Anything can Be* accentuated at least these conflicts. Mr. Lloyd is able to move through his characterizations of Potemkin with relative ease. Serious-giving and ambitious opportunities - all simultaneously.

Mr. Rich, portrayed by Grover Gardener added to the play's lightness and humorous in such numbers as *Bored*, *Where Did It Go* and Mr. Gardener is witty and amusing and creates the appearance of an age old fossil - a character who seeks the affections of Angel - naturally unrequited. Although his attempts at acquiring youth are fruitless, it is not until the end of the play that Mr. Rich faces the reality of his old age in a unique and almost frightening "Mirror Image."

Another new face around the theatre, David Bass exhibits theatrical quality not found in most freshmen. His ability to "pull-off" a tender love song with Miss McCabe, "Best Wishes, and Goodbye" and a lamenting optimistic and then again "My Garden" as well as "Orphan in the Aroem" proves Mr. Bass a forceful tenor in his youthful role of Orphan.

a significant Celebration is the chorus including Suzi Searles, Nancy Notman, Lisa Addeo, Lori Robinson, Angela Lloyd, Koni McCurdy, Bob Sinclair, Brad Zimmerman, Bev Johnson, Jan McDonald, B. E. Hamilton, Paul Malluk, Leslie Klein, Liza Beasley and Denise Coppenhaver.

The chorus participated in every number either singing or dancing. Sally Albrecht should be complimented on her ability as musical director and Miss Julie Guemple should be given the patience of the year award for her teaching skills as choreographer.

Directed by Jeff Storer, a senior Rollins theater major, musically directed by Sally Albrecht, and masterfully choreographed by Julie Guemple, Celebration is a wonderful change for theatergoers from "heavy" social commentaries and sparkles as one of the most outstanding and creative productions this year.

Tickets are available for the Saturday and Sunday matinees and evening performances.

SPORTS

BASEBALLERS SET FOR OPENER

How does a team go about winning 30 baseball games in one year? Well, no matter what the answer is, Rollins College baseball coach Boyd Coffie and his Tar diamondmen need only to add one victory to last year's 29-20 campaign which jelled several ingredients to give the Tars their second 29 win season in 28 years.

The ingredients for what hopes to be a successful season includes a list of 45 scheduled games with 24 varied opponents. Also in the recipe book is a special section which highlights the Twenty-Eighth Annual Rollins Invitational Baseball Week Tournament, with Tennessee, Ohio State, Princeton and Rollins participating.

The Moccassins of Florida Southern College will provide the first challenge for the Tars as the two squads meet in Lakeland, Fla. this Friday (February 28). On Saturday the Tars will open at home with the same Mocs scheduled as the opposition. Last year the Tars swept the 4 game Southern series with scores of 6-4; 2-1; 4-3; and 1-0.

The 28 man Rollins roster includes nine pitchers (five veterans); three catchers (one veteran); eleven infielders (six veterans); and five outfielders (three veterans).

ROLLINS TENNIS SQUAD

Depth and experience are the two key words which should lead the Rollins College tennis team into another successful season in 1975.

"We have a better team this year," said head coach Norm Copeland when asked to compare this year's team with last year's 19-7. "Our depth and over-all team experience should prove to be a winning combination."

The depth and experience counterparts have already proven themselves as the Tars have swept an opening season series with Florida Southern 8-0 and 9-0. A February 20 match against Tampa was postponed because of rain.

Playing in the No. 1 slot this year for Rollins is junior Ted McBeth who, according to Copeland, is "an all court player who reacts well when under pressure. He is a good possible candidate for an All-America spot in '75."

Seeded No. 2 is sophomore Rob Bradley who "is an attack player who relies on a big topspin forehand," says Copeland.

In the No. 3 spot is veteran Brad Smith. All-America player, Smith, pilots the club and, as Copeland puts it, "is a very heady all court performer."

Junior John Manderson holds down the No. 4 position and is praised as a player who "attacks well off both sides... capable of superior play."

Freshman Dane Neller, brother of former Tar netter Blair, sits in the No. 5 spot and possesses a "Big forehand with potential to develop into a topnotch player."

The No. 6 player is Israeli Davis Cupper Nissam Astrouk now in his freshman year at Rollins. "He too is an all court player," says Copeland. "He is very tenacious and highly dependable."

First year man Mike Sahlman "possesses all the shots and needs more consistency and experience."

Former No. 6 player Bob Massie has been hampered with a knee injury and "should make a comeback in 1975."

The Tar Doubles squad pits the McBeth-Bradley duo in the first slot with Smith-Astrouk and Manderson-Neller holding down positions No. 2 and 3 respectively.

The Rollins Club will play a 26 match schedule with 21 contests set for the Rollins courts.

Admission to the exciting matches is free with home matches beginning at 2 p.m.

TO THE EDITOR,

This letter is in response to a rather biased sports article which appeared in the February 28 issue of the Sandspur.

It is, in my opinion the duty of a newspaper, no matter what size, to report the news as truthful as possible and most importantly not show any personal feelings. I was sorry to read the Sandspur's article covering the intramural cup soccer final, because for the first time the Sandspur printed a news story that showed a good deal of prejudice, and personal feeling.

The article about which I am referring was filled with praise for one team, while calling most everything else the other team did a fluke. For example, "the Phi Deltis grabbed a goal, after this magnificent start the Phi's went wild, Greg Peele doing exceptionally well, the Phi's stubbornly defended their goal," these descriptions are all very complimentary of the losing team and that's fine, for they did play a good game.

My main problem is that I fail to understand why the winning team, which went undefeated, was treated so unfairly. Some of the descriptions were, "the KA's snatched a shock goal, the inevitable goal came, even if it was a fluke, Bart Davy serving, and saw the ball go off the side of his feet. To everyone's surprise, especially his, the ball found it's way into the net," these descriptions are prejudice to the extent that they appear to be childish.

I hope that it was just an oversight by the editor in not carefully reading the article before it went into print. For this sort of slanted reporting of the news is not up to par for the Sandspur.

Most Sincerely,
Kris Kaltenborn

Kodak Supports Basketball

KODAK WOMEN'S ALL-AMERICA TEAM TO BE ANNOUNCED MARCH 24

Eastman Kodak Company today announced its sponsorship of the sports world's first women's All-America basketball team. This year's team roster will be released March 24, in Washington, D.C.

Selection of the Kodak Women's All-America Team will be made by a blue-ribbon committee picked by the Women's National Basketball Coaches' Clinics (WNBCC) and includes representatives of 10 regions across the country.

The Kodak Women's All-America Team marks the company's second major women's basketball program undertaken within the past three months. The first, announced in mid-December, was the Kodak Women's National Basketball Clinics, a series of 21 nationwide teaching clinics for women's basketball coaches at the high school and college levels.

Commenting on Kodak's role in this new sports program, Richard S. Bartlett, director of Presentations and Promotions, said, "The growth of women's sports, particularly basketball, at the high school, junior college and college levels, is paralleled by the increasing use of photographic film and equipment to teach and train players."

"We believe that Kodak sponsorship of a program which recognizes excellence in women's basketball will not only honor the nation's top players and the people who train them, but it also will underline the use of still and motion pictures as an integral part of most successful coaching programs," he added.

World Record Set At Rollins

On Sunday, March 2, two Rollins students attempted to place their names in the Guinness Book of World Records, by throwing a water balloon for distance without breaking it. Why a Water Balloon? Well it was going to be an egg, but with the World Hunger Crisis, it was deemed not morally correct to waste the eggs needed to break that record. So our two heroes, Terry Turley (the thrower) and Bob Sullivan (the catcher) decided on the water balloon.

Turley's sixth toss was caught by Sullivan at a

distance of 162 feet, as measured by Judy Jucker. The two seemed to be on their way to their goal but the wind picked up at a rapid rate, but not as fast as Sullivan's catching ability went down. The next farthest catch went 146 1/2 feet as measured by Judy, but the 162 foot mark was not broken.

Their distance is being submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records at press time, and anxious fans will have to wait for the 1976 edition to see if the Guinness people accept the record.



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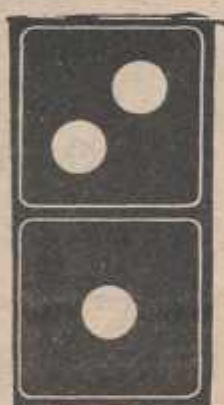
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