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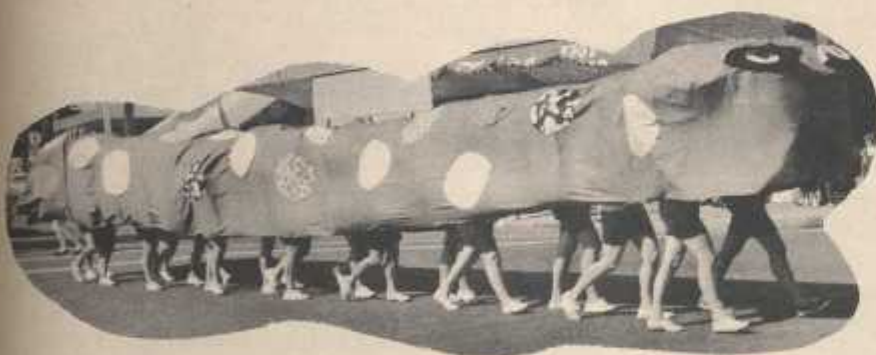
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FIESTA or not, campus Chief of Police Lieutenant Walter Waldley did not stand for any shenanigans, as he dutifully writes up a Rollins

Traffic Ticket for the Winter Park Fire Chief whose car was parked illegally last week near the midway. (Photo by Steve Combs).



(From top to bottom)

KAPPA Alpha Float, Runner-Up in Men's Competition; Kappa Kastle, presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma; and the Alpha Phi Catterpillar from "Alice in Wonderland."

## Serendipities Rise In Year To Top Rung

SERENDIPITY, translated from the original Greek, is a word meaning "an unexpected discovery of a new and happy event," and so it is with the remarkable group of wholesome and attractive youngsters known as the Serendipity Singers.

The creative vitality and enthusiasm of the Serendipity Singers has propelled their meteoric rise to fame in an incredibly short span of time.

Their first major nightclub appearance was as headliners at New York's Bitter End which has hosted such folk greats as Peter, Paul, and Mary, Woody Allen, Bill Crosby, and many others.

The group's first single record release "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" rose in a matter of weeks to the number five position on the nation's music popularity charts. Since that time the group has recorded two albums on the Philips record label that have both been successful.

In concert, they have appeared at colleges from coast to coast and are presently on tour for the Ford Caravan of Music which is traveling the campus route.

The group composes about 90% of their musical material and they classify their particular sound as being "folk jazz," which they define not as folk orientation but with jazz arrangements and instrumentation. Their act incorporates each of their individual talents, comedy, sketches, dramatic blackouts, as well as their extraordinary musical sound.

They will appear at the Orlando Coliseum April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets for Rollins students are one dollar.

## News Briefs

Summary of business enacted at Council meeting Monday night: Traffic rules for 1965-66 received unanimous approval.

The Speakers Bureau won tentative allocation of \$50 for 1965-66 to cover expenses. The Speakers Bureau also proposed intramural debate for next year.

There will be a meeting of the student body April 21, B period, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Student tickets to the Serendipity Singers' performance April 25 will be \$1. They will be on sale in the Beanery and Union.

A volume written by Professor Dr. Paul Douglass will be included in the publication exhibit of the American Society of Planning Officials and the Community Planning Association of Canada.

The joint meeting will take place in Toronto April 25-29.

Dr. Douglass, Director of the Center for Practical Politics, has announced that his volume is entitled "Industry Location: New Concepts and Approaches."

This is the third consecutive year that Rollins' Center for

## The Last Fiesta? Survey Says No, It's Improved

"I thought that Sanlando was terrific. I had heard that if not enough kids came to the dances that Fiesta would be a flop. The number of kids that attended the dance at Sanlando was really encouraging. And I thought that the entertainment was very appropriate. The dance on Friday night did not have as good a turn out, but everyone who attended had a really good time.

The midway was fun. Most of the booths were good.

I sure like the hours for co-eds for the formal dance. It's something that everyone looks forward to. If more people would get involved with the planning and the working, Fiesta would be improved and more people would have fun. And then Fiesta could be gaining money instead of losing it."

Cece Peabody

"It's true that Fiesta is a financial flop, but it doesn't need to be. Improvements should be made, like spending less money on entertainment. If they'd have the same singers two nights in a row, for instance, they might save some money. There just isn't that much difference in the quality of rock-'n-roll bands.

The floats were great! The independent men and women should be criticised for not doing a float. Next year we should do something about it. But the independent men did do a good job in getting the booths on the midway up."

George Sanzeros

"The six dollar Fiesta ticket is a big mistake. For one thing, the ticket is more expensive than it has ever been before and just isn't worth it. Because the formal dance is given by President McKean, the need for the ticket is bypassed. Fraternity and sorority people should not be forced to buy a ticket, but rather should contribute optionally as independents are permitted to do.

Things seem to be running more smoothly this year. The floats were good. TKE always has one of the best.

Unfortunately, the tradition of Fiesta seems to be getting to be like Chapel to a lot of kids: the beach is preferable."

George Morgan

"Fiesta should definitely be continued, but without so much financial loss. On the midway, for instance, we should keep the booths, but eliminate a lot of the free entertainment because the kids don't really seem to care about it. I like the dances very much."

Kiki Damschroder

"Fiesta is better this year than last. The performances could be improved. For instance, we could use the money to get one, good name-band instead of these little groups.

The President's Formal is a great idea. We appreciate his generosity.

Improvements are needed in Fiesta or so many kids would not be leaving campus. Although our sorority voted last year to have all girls buy a Fiesta ticket, a few did not do so. After all, they can't be forced to."

Ginny Sprinkle

"Every school needs its own celebration week-end and Rollins needs Fiesta. It has definitely improved since last year, but more improvements could be made. Instead of having two nights of rock-'n-roll entertainment, which is of questionable quality, why not have one night a folk sing? The idea of a formal is terrific."

Margie Stevens

I was disappointed with Fiesta last year, but this year seems to be a real improvement. There is much more school spirit. For instance, the way everyone helped in making the floats was terrific. About five Chi O's would be working on the Sigma Nu float and someone from TKE would come over and help them. If Fiesta keeps getting better, it should definitely be continued. One improvement would be to have the date for Fiesta given more consideration. If it came later in the term, it would be a real fiesta. The President's sponsoring a formal dance adds a lot."

Bruce Behrens

## Jr. Year Abroad

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has announced a junior year abroad program. The program as announced "is designed for junior year students to study for a semester or a quarter in an institution in Latin America."

The program furthermore provides for the possible approval of a full year of study in special cases. Criteria for selection are two years of high school Spanish and two years of college Spanish, a minimum 19 years of age, a grade average of 1.5 on a 3.0 scale, and "possess the personal qualities and interest" for such a program.

"The Southern Association institutions agree to accept all college credits earned in the Latin American institutions to be applied to the degree program of the students...."

Cost of the program will be approximately broken down as follows: tuition \$200 per quarter; registration for entire program \$15; room and board per quarter \$170 to \$240; incidentals \$300; transportation \$148.

## Vestal Attends Biology Confab

Dr. Paul A. Vestal, professor of biology, is participating in the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

The meeting is being held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, today through Saturday. Six discussion groups will consider various aspects of undergraduate courses and curricula in the biological sciences. Dr. Vestal is chairman of the group which will consider "Courses and Curricula for Biology Majors in Liberal Arts Colleges."

## Educator to Speak To French Alliance

Dr. Jacques Hardre, professor of French at the University of North Carolina, will speak to the Alliance Française Saturday at the Maison Provencale. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hardre, an American citizen since 1956, is national president of the American Association of Teachers of French.

A graduate of the Ecole Militaire of Saint-Cyr (French West Point), he joined the Free French Army and served as a lieutenant with the 1st French Armored Division from 1942 to 1945.

## Follow the TAPS



Pi Phis getting pie-eyed.



# THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

## Double Standard Here?

Student life at Rollins is about to enter a new era with the expected approval of the social code. It will be specific enough to pinpoint undisputed responsibilities ("all students are responsible to the state of Florida...for obeying state laws.") and at the same time broad enough to allow full flexibility ("Any on-campus or off-campus behavior by a Rollins student that reflects unfavorably on Rollins College...can be reported by anyone to the Chairman of the Lower Court or to the Student Deans.") Naturally the code is not yet law but the above quoted points will surely appear in the final draft in some form or another.

### Editorial

Out of this rise some complex questions and problems, which, although unpopular and perhaps even disrespectful, must be dealt with and must be kept in mind. One of these, suggested to me by a fellow student is: "Does not the behavior of a professor, staff member and administration official equally reflect on the college?" and hence: "Should there not be some body which will be conscious and receptive to 'reports' (just as the courts and deans will be in the case of students), concerning other people and how their activities reflect on the college?"

As we said, it may be a very popular notion and one might easily say "A professor is grown up and has enough good judgment and common sense to be proper," or "An official of the administration is the judge of what 'proper' behavior might be; therefore the need for such an aggressive and humiliating procedure is invalid."

All this may be so, but on the other hand time and time again talk has flown freely (both on the campus and in the community) about this and that individual behaving in this and that disgraceful manner.

For the past few months a particularly virulent wave of criticism has been making the rounds. This one for some reason has been persistent; it comes from professors, from Winter Park residents, from students, and even from the parents of students. It concerns one individual whose "wild parties at a hotel" and "shocking escapades around the nation," if they are to be believed, would dwarf Peyton Place, Don Juan or Casanova. Whether or not all this is based on fact is completely immaterial in this case; Such talk is bound to reflect very poorly on the college and therefore hurt it. Rumors are usually unreliable because they are distortions, because they change facts from mouth to mouth, and because they die out quickly. This particular item has been permanent, constant and has been heard in the same form from many individuals under many circumstances.

Should there be at least some consideration of behavior which reflects on the college even if it is not student behavior? This matter should be kept in mind so that we may indeed see a future for Rollins which will be unblemished by rumor or fact about the people who teach, staff, and run this college, as well as by the students who attend it.

## Vandals Strike Home

All too often the apathetic, bored students of Rollins come to their union and sit, waiting for something to happen. "Why doesn't someone entertain us?" The union came to the aid in the form of two leased pool tables and a juke box to provide entertainment to the conscientious deep thought of the people concerned with the small multi-colored balls on the smooth green felt.

The problem soon raised its all too familiar head, however, in the form of theft and vandalism. The pool balls began to disappear and then reappear as gear shift knobs on cars around town. Pool cues were broken, and people spilled rather large amounts of Coke on the table tops. The poor, defenseless juke box was deflorated and all its innards were revealed. The money was stolen and this week, the records have been broken or stolen. Now, friends, what did that juke box ever do to you?

We are not sure if the student body as a whole is responsible for all the "fun and games," or a few individuals who always seem to be there, but, we fail to see the humor. If it annoys you, or you are jealous of the fact that your best buddy is better than you, don't break it, just go away and beat your kid sister or something. F.E.W.

## The Rollins Sandspur

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

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## Letters

Editor:

If the students have to abide by strict dress rules in the Beanery, then the dining hall staff should at least abide by State health rules. For instance, women wearing hair nets.

John Rosen

## The Pen

By Steffen Schmidt

TIN ROOFS--BEEF TRIPE

The air above 5000 ft. in Colombia is thin and crisp; during the day a tropical sun warms it, but around 5:00 P.M. it bites and penetrates almost any garment. The gaunt man with a white shirt sticking out from under his ruana (poncho), also shivers but it is only one of the many discomforts he endures, has endured and will endure until the day he dies. He sleeps on a mattress extended over some boards on the clay floor of his rancho (hut). He probably has a common law wife and from four to ten children. There are windows but no glass in them, and the roof over his head is leaky, made of tin and banana leaves and cardboard, and paper. His wife cooks on a brick wood burning oven and the most common daily menu is as follows: Breakfast--dry bread dipped in a watery coffee brew... Lunch--fried plantanos (banana like), boiled potatoes, yucca and arracacha (roots), (sometimes all these are boiled into thick soup), and very infrequently beef tripe, or a bone boiled in the soup... Dinner--the same as lunch. Corn is also frequently eaten and rice in those areas where it is abundant. The young child's diet consists almost exclusively of Panela (brown sugar residue hardened into a large lump) water, or watery coffee.

Every day probably at seven in the morning the men of the house (anyone over 10--sometimes younger), set out to work. If there is enough land, they plant, weed, or harvest; if the land is meager, some work it, the others work for another farmer, or beg or steal. This man has probably never been seen by a doctor, has never voted, perhaps doesn't know who the president of his country is. He knows of God and fears him, but his feeling is not convicted piety. If he belongs to the lucky 60% of the population, he can read and write. If he can he never or rarely uses his ability.

HUNGER & RELIGION

If this is not enough, let us understand that at some time in his life this man has lost a child either at birth or by some disease. He lives constantly under the threat of being slaughtered by bandits; he and his have a good chance of starving if ever anything should happen to his crop; he has no chance of getting a fair trial should he be convicted of anything (he has no money to get a lawyer); he may live too far from a community with a church to take any part at all in religion; he has probably never seen a movie, been in a car, heard of television, been out of his state.

What does all this mean? It is my attempt to justify for so many Americans who doubt, Foreign Aid, the Peace Corps, AID, Point IV, The Alliance for Progress, Care, etc.

I was born in Call Colombia twenty one years ago; I have seen every day of my life, THAT man and the way he lives, THAT man on whom the destiny of Colombia in a sense rests, that man described before.

EAT BETTER FOR LESS AT



## From Under The Rug

by Scott Gifford

(Any similarity, or dissimilarity, in the names, places, or events mentioned or described below is purely unintentional, not meant to be harmful if taken internally, and is most likely due to defects in workmanship and/or materials of the manufacturer.)

The Department of Admissions, and Rollins itself, must certainly face a perplexing problem each and every year: how to attract students to the sunny South and to Rollins College. The whole problem is, and will continue to be, how to sell the college to the public (we must, of course, disregard the fact that one past president of the college tried to do just that).

The most popular form of advertising today is the personal testimony type. Most of the situations seen on television, heard on the radio, and read in magazines are of this nature. Therefore, it seems quite reasonable that Rollins could adopt some of this selling strategy to attract future and prospective students to the college. Following, then, are some suggestions for television commercials to advertise Rollins to the public.

I. (Scene: California housing development; student in Rollins track clothes runs down the street, leaps over a six-foot hedge, and bolts into the mortgaged-type, middle-class home, knocking over cheer leader-type sister.)

ANNCR.: A few weeks ago, Johnny Smith was a very happy young man as he came running home from Rollins College for Spring vacation.

(Switch to close-up of middle-class housewife)

HOUSEWIFE: Ever since we started sending Johnny to Rollins, our family of five has been 25% less illiterate!

(Switch to close-up of Johnny) JOHNNY: Yes, that's right, Mr. Kinkletter. And Rollins has so many extras; why, right now I'm on the track team!

ANNCR.: You're so right, Johnny. But tell me, Mrs. Smith: isn't it quite a financial burden sending Johnny to Rollins?

(Switch back to housewife)

HOUSEWIFE: No, not all, Jack. We save Really coupons; they're redeemable for a Rollins education, you know.

(Wide-angle shot of whole family smoking Really cigarettes. Hold for five seconds, then fade out.)

II. (Scene: Studio shot of three people; a Bowery bum, an Ivy League dressed student with horn-rimmed glasses, and a student dressed in cap and gown.)

ANNCR.: Can You tell which college takes the money Out of your pocketbook and puts the diploma IN your hand?

(Switch to close-up of bum)

Is it you, Sir?

BUM: Duh, what? Can I mooch a butt and a bottle from ya?

ANNCR.: CERTAINLY not this one.

(Switch to close-up of Ivy-League)

Is it you, Sir?

IVY-LEAGUER: E equals mc/2 divided by the square of Russell's head multiplied by Beethoven's Third.

ANNCR.: Nor is it this one.

(Switch to close-up of graduating student)

What about this young gentleman?

GRADUATING STUDENT: There's no academic mess with Rollins Col-

(Cut to--)

WHITE COLLAR SECRETARY: I go to Rollins College; nobody cares about the world situation down there. And it's not cold or snowy like it is here. It's really great; no cares in the world. Yes, when ever I get a headache, I go to Rollins. But then I have to stay for the whole term and--(cut back to network programming.)

IV. (Scene: Rollins College dock ledge (Fade out to network).)

III. (Scene: Busy street in New York City.)

ANNCR.: In just sixty seconds three people on the street are going to tell YOU what they do for a headache.

(Switch to close-up of sewer-worker)

Tell me, Sir--ah, Sir?

SEWER WORKER: Yea?

ANNCR.: What do you do when you get a headache?

SEWER WORKER: Ah, I take dese tings da dahctuh give me. Der great tings, dose lit'le white pills. I used ta get 'em in da Army, too. Great tings.

ANNCR.: Do you do anything else, Sir?

SEWER WORKER: Ah, well, I might beat my wife up. It's good for da tension ya know. Da dahctuh says it relieves da tension. Well, goo'-by, Ralph.

(Cut to--)

MILKMAN: Well, sometimes when I've been up until three in the morning gettin' gassed and have to make four o'clock deliveries, I take an Excederin before I go to bed and one when I get up; really helps the ol' swelled head.

with students lying about. Camera pans to closeup of one student who suddenly sits up, removes sun glasses, revealing a black left eye.)

STUDENT: Us Rollins students would rather fight than transfer! (Fade out)

Another type of commercial which could be used successfully by the college is the short advertisement that makes use of close-up shots throughout its running time. Two examples follow.

V. (Scene: Open with closing-in shot of girl walking across library lawn.)

ANNCR.: Does she--or doesn't she?

(Switch to shot of sun-bleached hair: hold for 8 seconds. Switch to shot of sun-tanned face: hold for 5 seconds. Switch to shot of clothes--untucked white shirt and Bermuda shorts: hold for 5 seconds.)

Now that YOU go to Rollins, don't you wish everyone did?

(Fade out)

VI. (Quick open to muscular hand bending a beer can.)

ANNCR.: You don't HAVE to be a playboy to go to Rollins--but it helps; it's the LITTLE college with the BIG surprize! (Quick switch to network.)

The Admissions Department will surely welcome any further suggestions for advertising the college. If you have any promotional ideas, write your suggestion in twenty-five words or less and mail it, along with two box tops from ANY cereal, to Dean Lane; he'll appreciate your interest. In the meantime, stay away from tooth paste tests, and girls, don't trust strange men with microphones.

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# Fiesta Panorama-the President's Ball



COUPLE enjoys refreshments at the President's Ball Saturday night at Maitland Civic Center, while President and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean come onto the dance floor. Lester Lanin's Orchestra, directed by Chubby Silver, played at the affair which terminated Fiesta.



At left: Davy Crockett was on hand for the Fiesta parade on Friday. Right: A gazebo is featured in the Rollins Players' float.



Captain Hook's Pirate Ship also made its way down Park Avenue.

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# The Midway, The Parade, The Fun



THE WINNERS: TKE's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (fraternity division), Ann Johnston and Cary Kresge, Queen and King of Fiesta

(center), and "Dumbo," winning float of Gamma Phi Beta (sorority division).



Photos by Lyman Huntington

NOCTURNAL Midway Fun draws townies as well as Rollins students.



CHI Omega's Steamboat chugs itself into runner-up position in Women's Competition.

## Delegates Attend U. N.

Rollins College was well represented at the annual Harvard Model General Assembly in New York March 4-6. Participating were Sue Raynor, Bob Doerr, Vicki Braun, Lee Mingledorff, and Faculty Advisor Dr. Patrick Drabik. Bob Wiley also attended as a roving observer and publicity co-ordinator. Rollins represented Austria, one of the major West European powers. The four regular delegates participated in committee meetings and debated various resolutions introduced by colleges representing every member of the regular United Nations.

was that whole we voted as Austria might be expected to vote in reality; other countries' representatives chose to express their own views rather than those of their respective countries.

This was the first year Rollins has participated in the Model General Assembly.

## Prof Nominated

Chemistry professor Dr. Herbert E. Hellwege has been nominated for one of three 1965 College Chemistry Teacher Awards which will be presented next month by Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc.

In making the announcement of Dr. Hellwege's nomination, President Hugh F. McKean revealed that department heads in institutions leading in the granting of graduate degrees in the field of chemistry, were asked to name the undergraduate colleges from which their best qualified students come, and, if possible, to designate the teachers considered most responsible for this achievement.

Dr. Hellwege was among 75 professors recommended for this national recognition.

A professor in the chemistry department since 1954, Dr. Hellwege is currently conducting research in the field of co-ordination chemistry at the University of Goteborg, Sweden.

Bob Doerr, serving on the Legal committee, introduced a resolution which would set up, as a part of U. N. structure, a world conciliation board whose duty it would be to mediate crises between nations before they could become a threat to peace. The measure passed by a substantial margin.

An interesting sidelight occurred in the special political committee where Vicki Braun was our representative. A measure to admit Red China to the United Nations was introduced and passed by a margin of nearly two to one. It became apparent to many that the voting in all committees was not exactly in keeping with what might be expected in the actual United Nations. The Rollins delegation had been briefed earlier at the Austrian Consulate as to how Austria might react to the measures on the agenda. The result

From the Dean's Shelf at reserve desk; Mills Memorial Library.  
"Engagement and Marriage" by E. Burgess.  
"Pregnancy, Birth and Abortion" by A. Kinsey.  
"Premarital Intercourse and In-personal Relationships" by L. Kirkendall.  
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# Two Wins From Miami Keep Tars in FLC Bid for Baseball Honors

Freshman Jack Ceccarelli and senior Larry Johnson hurled the Tar back into the thick of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball race as they led Rollins to two victories over the University of Miami Friday and Saturday.

Ceccarelli fired a masterful one-hitter at the Hurricanes to give the Tars a 7-2 decision in the series opener Friday, and Johnson pitched only six hits enroute to a 3-0 victory Saturday as the Tars snapped a 3-3 dead-lock in the top of the fifth. The circuit clout was Green's second homer of the series and his sixth this season.

Miami jumped out in front with a three-run fourth, but the Tars tied the game in the bottom of the fourth with a pair of tallies on Gustafson's bases-loaded single which scored Barron, who singled and pinchrunner Rich Heath. Gustafson also drove in the first Tar counter with a sacrifice fly in the third.

Burris and Chandler sparked the Tars in the twinbill, chipping in five and four safeties respectively. Another bright spot for the Tars was the showing of freshman hurler Ed McNair, who pitched the seventh inning fanning two and retiring the side in order.

Breaking the game open with two runs in the fourth stanza, Joe Justice's charges averaged two basketball defeats by Herman Barron, Fonts, Allen Burris, and Ennis sandwiched around Ceccarelli and Bob Gustafson accounted for the Rollins wins.

Ceccarelli fanned five and passed only three. Thirdbaseman Bob Ennis broke out of a prolonged slump to lead the Tar attack with two hits and two RBI.

Ennis' two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh backed up Justice's fine performance to put the Tars over the .500 mark (9-8) for the first time this season. Ennis' single followed safeties by Burris and Bob Chandler. Johnson struck out five and walked one to set up his first 1964 victory.

Two singles sandwiched around stolen base gave Miami a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth, but the Tars tied for a pair in the bottom of the fifth when freshman Gordy Sch single with the bases loaded. The Hurricanes knotted the game with a single counter in the sixth.

# Fighter Battles are Predicted for New F.I.A.C.

Winter conference battles will be a store for Tar fans next season since the number of title games has been pared to four from the formation of the new Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Rollins, Stetson University, and Southern College, and the University of Tampa have replaced the disbanding 10-year-old Florida Intercollegiate Conference with a new loop which will foster competition in basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis and golf.

The four schools have long been rivals for basketball and baseball honors, but the soccer, tennis and championships will be a new Tampa, which plays a stiff schedule will be entering its first soccer team. Tennis and competition has not been sponsored by F.I.C.

Tom Greene, athletic director of Florida Southern, will serve as the group's commissioner during the 1965-66 season with the post rotating annually among the schools. Rollins Athletic Director Joe Justice will have the job in 1967.

Rolling from the F.I.A.C. cast of longtime F.I.C. members, Jacksonville University and the University of Miami. Miami, which has nearly always been among the leaders in F.I.C., has a male enrollment of 10,000 more than seven times as many as F.I.A.C. members. Although its 654 male enrollment trails that of the four F.I.A.C. members, Jacksonville did not want to join the group.

Tampa heads the F.I.A.C. list with a male enrollment of 1273, followed by Florida Southern (790), Stetson (778), and Rollins (490).

# Tar Nine Faces Tampa Friday

Trying to repeat as Florida Intercollegiate Conference champs, the Tar nine faces four F.I.C. contests this week.

The Tars travel to Tampa for a single game with the Spartans Friday and then return home to host Tampa in a twinbill at Harper-Shepherd Field Saturday with the opener starting at 1:30 p.m. The Tars move to Lakeland Tuesday to face Florida Southern.

By sweeping the Tampa series the Tars could tighten the three-way F.I.C. battle with Rollins, Miami, and Florida Southern scrapping for the crown. The Tars downed the Spartans 4-1, 5-0, and 4-2 last year.

The final game of the Florida Southern series could go a long way in determining the F.I.C. champion. The Mocs downed the Tars 11-1 in Rollins' season opener and are leading the conference race.

The Tars will be carrying an improved attack into this week's action. Out-hitting their opponents to the tune of .264-.222, Coach Joe Justice's nine also holds a 3.27-3.71 edge in the E.R.A. department.

The crux of the Tar problem apparently is the opponents' ability to hit homeruns and to steal bases. Tar foes have slammed 11 circuit blasts to two for the Tars and have stolen 19 bases. Although Rollins is fielding better (.944-.940) than the opposition, the Tars have also surrendered 29 tainted runs.

Shortstop Bob Chandler is carrying the big stick in the Tar attack, pacing the squad in batting with a .339 mark, plus setting the

pace in hits (21), total bases (30) and stolen bases (4).

A good step behind Chandler are secondbaseman Pedro Fonts (.297), leftfielder Allen Burris (.294) and catcher Gordon Lynch (.291). Lynch leads the Tars with seven doubles and 10 RBI, while Burris is top man in runs scored with 14.

Thirdbaseman Bob Ennis, starting slowly at the bat, leads the team in bases on balls with 14.

In the hurling department freshman Jack Ceccarelli heads the staff with a 1.27 E.R.A., followed by senior Terry Williams at 1.66. The freshman fireballer is 2-0 on the season and has fanned 24 in 28 innings. Williams leads the squad in victories with a 3-0 mark and has walked only nine batters in 38 innings, an average of .24 passes per inning.

# Oarsmen Set Two Records Against J.U.

Tar oarsmen established two course records on the St. Johns River Saturday as Rollins' varsity and junior varsity boats bettered their Jacksonville counterparts.

Sweeping to its sixth straight win, the varsity crew slipped down the 1 5/6 mile course in 6:26.8 to down the Dolphins by two boat-lengths.

The Tar JV cut the record to 6:14.6 in their three length decision over Jacksonville's JV. Both boats had the benefit of a strong current, helping them to the marks.

Rollins' oarsmen return to action at 11 a.m. Saturday on Lake Maitland as they host LaSalle University and Jacksonville.

Tar oarsmen stretched their win skein to four races two weeks ago as they out-rowed crews from Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., and American International College of Springfield, Mass.

The Tar shell sped over the 1 1/8 mile Lake Maitland course in 5:31.8 to down Trinity by four boat-lengths April 1. In preliminary races the Tar Junior Varsity whipped the Trinity JV by 1 1/2 lengths, and Edgewater High School downed Trinity's number three boat by six lengths.

Rollins crew had more difficulty in subduing American International April 3 but emerged with a 1 1/2 length decision. Edgewater's crew turned in a good performance to best Rollins' freshman boat and Howey Academy in the opener.

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# Rollins Linksters Win; Capture F.I.C. Crown

Captain Todd Read carded a 145 Monday to take low individual honors and lead the Tar golfers to a victory in the 36-hole Florida Intercollegiate Conference golf tourney in Lakeland.

Read picked up five strokes on the back nine in his final round to provide the margin as the Tar linksters nipped Florida Southern by four strokes, 607-611. Under F.I.C. tourney rules each team plays six men with the top four scores counting toward the title.

Behind the Tars and the Mocs came the University of Miami and Stetson University. Miami took the tourney last year and the Tars were second.

Closing out their dual match slate with a 9-1 mark, Tar golfers dumped Florida Southern College, 21-6, April 7 at Dubsdread Country Club.

Sam Martin was low man for the Tars with a 71 in the 18-hole match.

Tar linksters have two weeks off before journeying to Athens,

## New Dugout, Clean Uniforms Improve Baseball Playing

Superstitions are an important part of baseball—changing a team's routine could reverse its fortune. Tar Coach Joe Justice's experiments in changing Rollins' routine seem to be proving this point.

After his charges had posted a 6-7 mark, Coach Justice decided that a change was in order and moved the team from the traditional first base dugout to the third base side. He also had the uniforms washed and began filling out his own lineup cards.

The Tars immediately responded to the new environment and spanked the University of Delaware 13-3. Rollins dropped the second Delaware game, but came back to trip Miami twice in a three-game set, proving the value of changing dugouts.

## Intramural Softball Schedule

Schedule is for the week ending April 22.

April  
15 Faculty v Sigma Nu  
16 KA v Lambda Chi  
19 Independents v TKE  
20 Lambda Chi v X Club  
21 Faculty v Pi Rho Sigma  
Games start at 4 p.m. at Sandspur Bowl.

## Nelson Invited To U. of Chicago Economics Study

Dr. Wallace M. Nelson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, will participate in the University of Chicago's Program on Recent Developments in Applied Economics, August 1 through 27.

The program is supported by the General Electric Foundation and sponsored by the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. It provides an opportunity for forty faculty members representing institutions of higher education which do not offer doctorates in economics, to examine important recent developments in two major areas: "Monetary and Cycle Theory and Policy" and "Uses of Price Theory."

Seminar leaders for the program will be drawn from the University of Chicago and the surrounding business community. The program will include lectures, discussions, visits to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and to the economic and marketing research departments of business firms, workshop sessions, and individual study and research.

Dr. Nelson joined the Rollins faculty in 1962 after a 30-year career in the Marines. Retiring as a colonel, he commanded the First Marine Regiment in the Korean War. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Ga., April 29-30 and May 1 for the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney.

Two weeks ago the Tars captured sixth place in a field of 15 at the Florida Invitational Tournament in Cape Coral. Jow Browning finished tenth in individual competition with a 301 while Martin ranked 12th, carding a 303.

The University of Florida won the tournament with Florida State, Louisiana State, Wake Forest, Memphis State and Rollins rounding out the top six.



OBVIOUSLY it tastes better than Beans. Hannah Hempstead eagerly devours pie on the Midway.

## Club Routs KA

X Club moved into sole possession of second place in intramural softball April 6 with a 16-3 victory over the KA's. Breaking up Phil Hurt's bid for a no-hitter in the final frame, the KA's tallied three runs behind Dick Brewster's homerun.

A big fourth inning gave the Clubbers all the margin they needed as they tagged KA hurler Glen Dugdale with his second defeat of the campaign. Hurt and Butch Hearn paced the X Club attack.

In an exhibition game Wednesday the Faculty downed TKE 14-13. Intramural director Clarence Varner declared the match no contest because a large wooded platform (the stage on the Fiesta midway) had been installed in centerfield. Varner's recommendation to play the game at C. L. Varner Stadium in Orlando was vetoed.

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# Tar Split with Delaware Keeps Slate Even at 7-7

The Tars continued their flirtation with the .500 mark last Wednesday and Thursday as they split a pair with the University of Delaware at Harper Shepherd Field.

Tar batters belted three Delaware hurlers for 16 hits in the first game as Rollins evened its season's slate at 7-7 with a 13-3 decision over the Blue Hens.

Delaware came right back the next afternoon, thwarting the Tars' bid to reach the right side of the .500 mark by downing Rollins 8-4.

Although he surrendered 11 safeties, righthander Terry Williams went the route in the opener to pick up his third victory without a loss. The Tars broke the game open with five first-inning tallies on singles by Pedro Font, Bob Gustafson, Bob Chandler, Dorman Barron and Williams, Gordon Lynch's two-bagger, Bob Ennis' walk, and a sacrifice fly by Allen Burris.

The two squads matched single counters in the fourth before the Tars widened the gap with two more in the fifth. Delaware scored again in the sixth and ninth, but Rollins offset the damage with two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh.

## FSC Nips Tars On Unearned Run In Tenth Inning

Florida Southern College came up with an unearned run in the top of the tenth inning Tuesday to down the Tars 7-6 and temporarily thwart Rollins' bid for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown.

Florida Southern leads the F.I.C. with a 5-0 conference mark. Rollins is third with a 2-3 slate.

Homeruns by Allen Burris and Don Phillips led the Tars to an early 6-1 lead, but the Moccasins scored once in the seventh and four times in the eighth to send the game into extra innings.

Burris' blast was a two-run homer in the first, while Phillips' homerun to right accounted for three Tar runs in the third. Rollins only other counter came in the second frame on Bob Gustafson's double and singles. Phillips son's double and singles from Phillips and pitcher Jack Ceccarelli.

Freshman righthander Ceccarelli had allowed the Mocs only six hits and two runs in seven innings when he loaded the bases with none out in the top of the eighth on Don Sabatini's two-bagger and two walks.

Terry Williams replaced Ceccarelli and promptly surrendered an RBI single to Fred Mayer. Williams retired the next two batters, one on a run-scoring sacrifice fly, but shortstop Bob Chandler let in two unearned tallies when he threw wild to first trying to retire the side.

Williams' two-out double in the eighth and a two-bagger by Dorman Barron to open the ninth gave the Tars chances to break the game open, but Moc reliever Bruce Aitken, the winning pitcher, stifled the Rollins' threats.

Gustafson paced the Tar attack with three hits and Phillips slammed two safeties.

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