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Piano Recitals This Weekend

Two Rollins College pianists will present their senior recitals this weekend.

Helen Montgomery will perform Friday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m., and Lee Carey will give her recital Sunday, May 9, at 4:30 p.m. Both recitals will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Both seniors, students of Thomas Brockman, are presenting the recitals as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

Helen Montgomery will present selections from Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin, Dallapiccola, Ravel, and Paganini-Liszt.

Lee Carey has chosen selections from Bartok, Beethoven, Chopin, and Franck. For her achievements in music she was named recipient of the Arthur Knowles Hutchins Music Award at Rollins.

Traffic Problem Brings Various Student Opinion

THE STUDENT SPEAKS
By Robin Engel

In response to the discontent heard around campus concerning the present parking situation, inquiries were made of individual students. Individual problems, complaints, opinions of the student traffic patrol, and suggestions for solutions to the problem were sought from random students. Following are their thoughts on the subject:

"I've had three traffic tickets myself. One was for parking behind the library to study at night. I think that we should do away with restricted parking at night. Students need to park in order to use the library and similar situations. It's ridiculous to have a student traffic cop. We should have just the regular patrolman. Since there are not enough parking places, the only solution is to have unrestricted parking places. This should be with modifications for certain places in the day time, of course."

Gregg Albertson

"I was talking to Jim Agnew, who is head of the traffic committee, and he has no easy job. I think we should have our own Rollins police force. The whole problem is that students don't like to be told what they can and can't do by another student."

James Leahy

"As a day student, I haven't had any problem parking, but there are definitely too many cars for the size of the campus. The idea of Rollins having its own police force isn't good because it would cost too much. Perhaps the number of students with cars should be limited to, say, those twenty-one and over. At any rate, another parking lot is needed. The question is: where would we put it?"

Martin DeRita

Beginning May 7 the Colony Theatre will present "The Fool Killers" starring Tony Perkins. Perkins, who attended Rollins for two and a half years, was a Theatre Arts major and belonged to Kappa Alpha Order.

College Dean Hosts Seminar With Spur Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Burdell were host for a seminar last Thursday with Sandspurs editors and David Calhoun, editor of the Winter Park SUN-HERALD. After buffet supper six Sandspur staffers talked with Calhoun and Dean Burdell about every phase of the paper, including pressing problems and needs.

Editor Calhoun is the son-in-law of SUN-HERALD publisher Duncan Sowles, who purchased the semi-weekly Winter Park newspaper last fall.

BUTLER'S ART WINS PRIZE

A Rollins student has copped first prize in the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges Competitive Student Art Exhibit.

Jim Butler's untitled painting won first place in the exhibition which displays works by students of Florida Presbyterian College, Florida Southern College, Rollins, and Stetson University.

Norma Canelas won the Rollins award for her painting, "Red, Black and Grey Composition." On exhibit in the Rollins Student Union this week, the display includes paintings, sculpture, collages, photographs, serigraphs, jewelry, and assemblages.

MEN'S DORM INSPECTION

Dean Burdell and Dean Hicks made a tour through all of the men's dormitories on campus last Friday to inspect the deterioration of the furniture and evaluate what new furniture was needed.

Commenting on the dorms, Dean Burdell told the Sandspur, "I was rather surprised at the shape of the furniture. There were no signs of misuse at all."

Pending the publication of the catalogue of the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration, this summary announcement is intended for those interested students who wish to begin their work in September, 1965.

The Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration will accept its entering class in September, 1965. The Crummer School, established by the donation of Roy E. Crummer, offers to Rollins students who have completed the junior year by June, 1965, the opportunity to combine their three years of liberal arts education with a two-year program in Business Administration.

Students accepted for the program

School Head to Give Graduation Speech

Men's Rush Schedule

Sept. 22-Wednesday	7:00 pm- 7:30 pm-I.F.C. meeting in Bingham Hall
	7:30 pm- 9:30 pm-Open houses
	A-K First group of houses
	L-Z Second group of houses
Sept. 23-Thursday	9:30 pm- 1:00 am-No geographical limits
	1:00 am- 5:30 pm-Silence
	7:30 pm- 9:30 pm-Open houses
	A-K Second group of houses
	L-Z First group of houses
Sept. 24-Friday	9:30 pm- 1:00 am-No geographical limits
	1:00 am- 5:30 pm-Silence
	7:00 pm- 9:00 pm-Invitational open houses
	9:00 pm- 1:00 am-No geographical limits
Sept. 25-Saturday	1:00 am- 7:00 am-Silence
	7:00 am- 5:30 pm-No geographical limits
	5:30 pm- 6:00 pm-IFC check-in desk in New Hall
	8:00 pm-12:30 am-Invitational parties with band and dance--no group requirements
Sept. 26-Sunday	-12:30 am- 2:00 am-No geographical limits
	2:00 am-10:30 am-Silence
	10:30 am- 5:30 pm-No geographical limits
	5:30 pm- 6:00 pm-I.F.C. check-in desk in New Hall
	7:30 pm-12:30 am-First formal dinner
Sept. 27-Monday	12:30 am- 9:00 am-Silence
	-First Day of Classes
	9:00 am- 9:30 pm-On campus rush
	7:30 pm-12:30 am-Formal dinner for second house
Sept. 28-Tuesday	12:30 am- 9:00 am-Silence
	- 9:00 am- 9:30 pm-On campus rush
	7:30 pm-12:30 am-Formal dinner for third house
Sept. 29-Wednesday	12:30 am- 9:00 am-Silence
	- 9:00 am- 9:30 pm-On campus rush
	7:30 pm-12:30 am-Formal dinner for third house
Sept. 30-Thursday	12:30 am- 9:00 am-Silence
	- 9:00 am- 9:30 pm-On campus rush
	7:30 pm-12:30 am-Formal dinner for fifth house
Oct. 1-Friday	12:30 am- 9:00 am-Silence
	- 9:00 am- 9:30 pm-On campus rush
	7:30 pm-12:30 am-Formal dinner for sixth house
Oct. 2-Saturday	12:30 am- 9:00 am-Silence
	- 9:00 am- 5:30 pm-No geographical limits
	5:30 pm- 6:00 pm-IFC check-in desk in New Hall
	12:30 am- 9:00 am-Silence
Oct. 3-Sunday	- 8:00 am-----Bids in to Dean's Office
	9:00 am-----Bids passed out to freshmen
	9:45 am-----Chapel Service

News Briefs

The English Department announced that the deadline for the poetry contest is May 11. All Rollins undergraduates are eligible. First prize is \$100, awarded by the Academy of American Poets. There is no limit on the subject, number, or length of poems submitted.

The judges are Rollins and Orlando Junior College professors and a poetry magazine editor. All entries should be submitted to Room 108, Orlando Hall.

Entries for the intramural swimming and diving meet May 16 will be accepted at the physical education office through B period May 12.

Each swimmer may enter three

individual events, not including diving competition, plus two relays. Teams may have two entries in each race.

Swimming events will begin at the lakefront at 1:30 p.m., preceded by diving competition at 11 a.m. Coach Harry Meisel, organizer of the meet, plans three heats in each race.

Applications for chairman, and junior and senior members of Lower Court must be sent to Bob Legler, chairman, Box 746, campus mail. Deadline for applying is Thursday, May 13.

A notice of admission. No applications can be accepted after September 1, 1965.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of the general level of college work during the first three years at Rollins.

Those students accepted to enter the program will pursue a prescribed curriculum for the fourth year of college work. All courses in the first year of work in Crummer are organized as far as possible to encourage independent, individual study. All classes will be of the seminar type, placing emphasis upon the managerial approach to analysis and decision-making in business problems.

will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree from Rollins at the end of their senior year, which will comprise their first year of work in the Crummer School. At the end of their second year in the Crummer School, assuming all requirements have been met satisfactorily, students will receive the Master of Business Administration degree of the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration.

Applicants for admission in Fall, 1965, should complete all necessary arrangements before leaving campus in June, if possible.

Interested applicants should apply through the Office of the Registrar. Those students accepted will receive

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the State University System of Florida Board of Regents, will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises June 4.

Dr. Culpepper has headed the Board of Regents, called the Board of Control until January 1, since 1954. He has worked in the Florida school system since 1931, first as a teacher, later to become a principal and then supervising principal. He has served on the faculty at the University of Florida, and from 1947 to 1954 he was Dean of Students at Florida State University.

He has been a visiting professor at the University of Miami (Coral Gables) and the University of Virginia.

During World War II he was a V-12 education officer in the Navy. Later he served on President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond High School, and he attended Eisenhower's Conference on Education.

Dr. Culpepper is a member of the Florida Council of 100 and a life member of both the Florida and National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

He is a past president of the Association of Executive Officers of State-Wide Boards of Education, and a present member of the South Regional Educational Board and a member of its executive committee.

Dr. Culpepper is active in Rotary and is a past president of the Tallahassee Rotary Club. At the University of Florida, where he earned the A.B. and M.A. Ed, he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He was also a member of Phi Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi, educational honoraries.

He was also a member of Florida Blue Key.

Showalter Heads Alumni Directors

J. Sands Showalter, '38, will head the 1965-1966 Rollins Alumni Association Board of Directors as President. Kenneth F. Peloquin, '54, is 1st Vice-president; and Thomas W. Lawton, '34, is 2nd Vice-president. Secretary is Sharon Voss Lorenzen, '59; and Treasurer is Lee Gibson Collison, '51.

Members of the Board whose terms expire in 1966 are: William Frangus, '51; William R. Gordon, '51; Nancy (Mrs. Carter) Bradford, '35; Kenneth F. Peloquin, '54; and Joseph F. Mulson, '56.

Those whose terms expire in 1967 are: Donald A. Cheney, '07; Linda Qualls (Mrs. Boyd) Coffie, '62; Thomas W. Lawton, '34; Sharon Voss (Mrs. Robert H.) Lorenzen, '59; and J. Sands Showalter, '38.

Members with terms expiring in 1968 are: Franklin Whitner Chaw, '62; Lee Gibson (Mrs. Harry W.) Collison, '51; John Sorensen, '40; Jane Weirhoff (Mrs. Holland D.) Thompson, '33; and Louise Mullin (Mrs. D. Arthur) Yergey, '53.

Alumni representatives on the College Board of Trustees, who are nominated by alumni, elected by the Board of Trustees for a 3-year term, and who must be degree graduates of Rollins, are: Sara Harbottle Howden, '35 (1963-1966); Warren Hume, '39 (1964-1967); and Herbert W. Hoover, '41 (1965-1968).

Sunday Service

"Matrimony" will be the sermon topic of the Dean Darrah for the Sunday morning service in the Chapel May 9.

Assisting in the service as readers will be John Dean, Peter Exline, Leslie White, and Gay Moulton.

Crummer School Opens in Fall



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Private Aid Must Go On

A recent statement from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says that spending on public schools has been increasing almost three times as fast as enrollment.

In the last decade enrollment increased 43 per cent of the increased spending came from local and state taxes and bonds. Five per cent came from the federal government.

During the next ten years, states and communities will have the resources upon which to draw to continue accelerating school spending faster than enrollment. While in this period enrollment will rise two and one half to three times as much. National income, of course, pays not only federal income taxes, but local and state property and sales taxes that support school systems. Federal aid seems quite unnecessary.

But what is the outlook for private schools? Who supports them? Tuition does not fully cover the costs of running a private college such as Rollins.

The answer is simple. Rollins relies on private contributions from individuals and businesses. And while the college is able to obtain funds from private sources, wholesale help from the federal government, other than loans, is both undesirable and unnecessary. The mere thought of allowing the federal government to have its fingers in our college is nauseating.

With this in mind, will Rollins be able to win the financial support necessary to fulfill its plans for the next 20 years? All indications say "yes." A quick glance at a graph showing contributions is all that is necessary to realize that the total has skyrocketed in the past two years alone. The largest per cent of this money has come from Roy E. Crummer and A. G. Bush, but many other sources will undoubtedly contribute in the future, as they have in the past.

Next week the Sandspur will present a special report on Rollins' development plan for the next twenty years. Don't miss it.

Open Letter to Agnew

AN OPEN LETTER TO JIM AGNEW, HEAD OF THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Dear Jim:

We, the editors of the Sandspur, feel that we are representing the best interest of the entire student body by making public this letter to you. Never in the history of Rollins College has the traffic committee been so censured as it is at present. Obviously, from the letters that were printed in the Sandspur last week, there is much bad feeling about, as Mr. Sullivan phrased it, "the nocturnal campus cop." A position has been created and paid for by the college that serves no useful purpose whatsoever. One campus police officer is more than sufficient; two are one to many; and three are absurd.

The Sandspur would also like to call to your attention, Mr. Agnew, that over six weeks ago a letter from the editor of this paper was sent to your office requesting parking privileges for three editors near the Union. You and your committee had not even the courtesy to answer that letter.

We also would like to make public the fact that your own car is constantly illegally parked around the campus and has been observed being left outside of Pinehurst Hall for the entire night. Note the enclosed picture of your car illegally parked in front of the Union about two weeks ago.

We, the editors of the Sandspur, feel that your position is a necessary one requiring responsible judgment that is in the best interest of the student body, administration, and faculty. We suggest the removal of Tom Brightman, the motorscooterized "gendarme" as well as one of the two remaining full-time policemen. We also suggest that the night students not be allowed to park on Holt Avenue. It is impossible for boarding students to find a parking space at night. After three o'clock there is no reason whatsoever for not letting students park in the faculty spaces in back of the library; it would be no fire hazard. Furthermore, the wooden barriers that make it impossible for two automobiles to fit through the entrances to our campus should be removed.

Finally, the Sandspur urges you not to go ahead with your present desire of having the Winter Park Police put a speed trap on campus to arrest Rollins speeders.

Sincerely,
The Editors

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Some girl named Sue got into a little trouble at a popular 17-92 motel when her swimsuit top came off as she dove in the pool. That was embarrassing, but when she couldn't find her top afterwards, it was disastrous.

Barb Liverett recently assumed the position of chairman of the Union rally committee but she has a slight problem--the committee has no members!

Heidi Nivling says that she does not iron her hair. Lyndon Johnson says that he does not iron his senators.

Steve Probst, one of the original idlers was back over the weekend. Rest assured that the Dinky Tracks saw much action for the commemoration of the event.

Remember when: The M&S with Don and Sue, with their free beer parties.

Abbot Faye and Rene LaCoste Miki Beane and Charles Peabody "Robbies" at four o'clock

"The Blue Marlin" and "Diamond-head" on Grand Bahama

"Thunder Road" at the Rimar The Fly and his nightly exercises on the fire escape on the back of Lakeside.

Slade Cluett makes the best Vodka Collins in the world!

Julius Octavius Agrippa, famed Roman statesman, was stoned after committing adultery; nowadays its often the other way around.

Have you noticed the new tinge to Skip Burns' hair? He says that he was out in the sun too long but the truth is that he used a little peroxide on it.

I guess the whole campus has heard about the scandalous behavior of Miss Milner at the Delta Chi house after the Kentucky Derby. It seems that too many mint juleps were the cause of this innocent young lady dancing on top a station wagon to the delight of the Deltas.

Burt Blades has been studying too much lately and we feel that he could stand a little expense paid vacation--how about South Viet Nam?

Professor Mendell apparently is quite well known in Massachusetts for attempting to get a nude blond to sit down on the front steps of the museum in which he is the curator during the summer months.

Gene Sullivan did his small part in bringing Rollins back to the legendary playboy school that it was years back by forgetting to bring his books to the library. Glad to hear there are a few left, Gene.

A Rise and Shine Club is being formed at Harper's. Rumor has it if membership increases at the present rate, Dick Barnett will give discounts on Bloody Mary's, Screwdrivers, and Orange Blossoms.

Rumor has it that the new fraternity is discriminating against white, Anglo Saxon Protestants.

New officers of Pi Phi:

Corresponding Secretary -- Ele Ricker
Scholarship Chairman--Laurie Gordon
Pledge Trainer--Sabra Whiting
Rush Chairman--Lynne Fort

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George Morgan had his raft turned over by some guys; all the flotation barrels went floating off. George blew steam out of his nostrils.

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Letters

Editor:

In your issue of April 20, in a photo caption on page 3, you incorrectly identified the new president of the Rollins College Alumni Association as Howard Showalter.

The new president in fact (and in the photograph) is Mr. J. Sands Showalter. For the information of your readers, Mr. Howard Showalter is also an outstanding Alumnus and is a member of the College's Board of Trustees.

But it is still J. Sands Showalter who will serve as Alumni president for the coming year.

I will appreciate it if you will call this to the attention of your readers.

Marcus T. Young,

Director of Alumni Affairs

P.S. Otherwise I thoroughly enjoyed that issue, and appreciated your coverage of the events of Alumni Reunion weekend.

Editor:

No student organization does more for the public image of Rollins, and therefore the value of your degree, than the Rollins Speakers Bureau. This handful of well-dressed, articulate, knowledgeable students have brought to over 4000 people, to Harvard, to the College Bowl, and to the Model United Nations performances that have gained admiration and respect, among the public for Rollins students.

The College and the Student Legislature owe it to the reputation of Rollins and to the dedicated service of these few who indeed have done "so much for so many" to provide the Speakers Bureau the funds it needs to carry on its proposed program of speaking. The small cost will not begin to compare with the value received.

Jack Lindquist

Assistant Dean of Men

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CAPE CORAL--REPLACEMENTS NEEDED...Lovely Carole Hale (center) of Miami, 1964 Miss Florida World seen above with her court, will complete her reign by crowning the new winner at the 1965 pageant here July 1-4. Seen with Carole are Karol Kelly (left) of Zephyrhills, first runner-up, and Mary Duncan of Coral Gables, second runner-up last year. Entries are now open for the 1965 event.

Somewhere in Florida, the world's most beautiful girl may dwell virtually unnoticed.

But, like Cinderella, her fairy tale may come true during the 1965 Miss Florida World beauty pageant at Cape Coral July 1-4--first step on the road to becoming "Miss World."

Entries for the Miss Florida World contest, preliminary to the Miss USA and Miss World pageants, are now being accepted. Miss USA finals will be held in Asbury Park, N. J., in August, with Miss World competition held annually in London in November.

Any girl residing in Florida, single or married, between 17-25, is

eligible and can request detailed entry forms from Contest Director Gayle Carson, Charm Modeling School, 277 Miracle Mile, Coral Gables, Florida.

"By entering early the girls won't have to face a last-minute rush to have their papers and photos processed," said Miss Carson.

The Florida contest, to be held at this waterfront community's million-dollar Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club for the third consecutive year, is judged on beauty, poise, charm and personality, with competition in formal and bathing attire.

While talent is not a requisite, a separate talent contest will be held this year for participants desiring to compete for additional cash prizes.

Carole Hale of Miami, 1964 winner, will crown the new Miss Florida World, and Gulf American Land Corp., developer of Cape Coral, will furnish her with air transportation to the Miss U.S.A. contest.

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Para que aprender a hablar el Espanol?

Pues amigos las razones son muchas! La importancia de la America Latina crece cada dia; la urgencia de Norte Americanos que hablan el lenguaje de estas vastas regiones igualmente se vuelve mas notable. En menos de 30 anos seremos 600,000,000 los Latinos; ya hoy presentamos un espectaculo de dinamismo, de poderio, de futura grandeza y poder. Claro esta que todavia muchos de nuestros paises son "subdesarrollados"; pero esto

esta cambiando.

Personalmente, creo que la influencia Norte Americana va disminuyendo en todas partes del mundo. Los paises del sur quedan como un poderoso bloque que por una parte puede algun dia ser un buen aliado o por otra parte puede convertirse ya sea en un complejo neutralista o en un infierno comunista como lo es hoy en dia Cuba. La decision esta en manos suyas!

Por muchos anos el gobierno Americano (U.S.A.) se dedico a desarrollar Europa y el Japon, expresando poco interes por los caudalosos territorios del continente Americano. Hoy en dia esta la Alianza para el Progreso, simbolo de cooperacion inter-gubernamental. Lo que falta es el interes personal del pueblo de los E.E.U.U. Ustedes viajan en manadas al viejo mundo pero muy pocos se atreven a penetrar los emocionantes territorios del sur. Claro esta, las acomodaciones turisticas en muchos casos son mas primitivas que las de Europa, pero al fin y al cabo somos un pueblo nuevo y tenemos nuestras desventajas.

Lo que si hace falta son mas Norte Americanos que tengan conocimientos en nuestro idioma. En muchos casos la culpa esta en el profesor que se entierra en abstractas y academicas desviaciones que poco contribuyen al poder hablar el idioma. Trata alguna vez de hablar con alguien que ha tomado sus dos anos de Espanol y veras y te sorprenderas lo poco que pueden charlar. Encima de eso las dificultades para un pobre estudiante en poder aprender un idioma (no para prepararse para una carrera de vida sino solo para poder hablar y entenderlo) son a veces inmensas. El colmo del dilema son los cursos de Espanol en que tanto el profe como el estudiante hablan en Ingles.

Es un caso curioso por ejemplo que en nuestro Club Espanol (las veces que yo he ido a reuniones) se hable Ingles. Bueno esas son las cosas de la vida.

Al fin lo que pasa es que el turista espera hasta que los choferes de taxi, acensoristas, recepcionistas, meseros, guias, y demas personal turistico en la America Latina aprendan el Ingles y luego si van al sur.

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Emslie-Chan

Major and Mrs. Arnold Neal Holton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Emslie, Alpha Phi, to David Chan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Valerie, whose home is Ayr, Scotland, attends Rollins while her father is stationed at Orlando Air Force Base. Chan, a senior from Hong Kong, plans a career in medical science.

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Tar Shells Row In Vail Regatta

By John Deming

One of the finest crews in Rollins' history is now in Philadelphia preparing to race in the Dad Vail Regatta. Prospects for victory are bright for both the JV and Varsity crews in the 27-year-old competition.

Both teams have had a successful season with the varsity setting a new course record and the JV consistently chalking up better times than last year. More important, discipline, observance of training rules, and teamwork have been much better this year, with rigorous practice sessions keeping the Tars busy between races.

For coach U. T. Bradley, victory would be especially sweet this year. One of the founders of the Regatta (in honor of Emerson "Dad" Vail, former University of Wisconsin coach), Bradley's varsity has finished second eight times but has never captured the trophy. In 1955, Dartmouth nosed out the Tars by 3 inches in a photo finish that took

the judges twenty minutes to decide. The JV has been more successful, winning in their class for the third time last year.

The most formidable entries this year are Georgetown, Northeastern, and Rollins. Georgetown is the defending champion and has finished consistently near the top in past years. Northeastern, in its first year of crew racing, has won all but one of its races, and has defeated all of the schools it will face for the second time in the Regatta. This, however, is a feat which Rollins also has accomplished this year.

The races will be held on the 15/16 course of the Schuylkill River, with a heat on Friday and two races on Saturday. The Tars flew up Tuesday afternoon to have a few practice sessions on Wednesday and Thursday mornings—a time of day during which they aren't used to rowing.

The only other school representing Florida is Florida Southern, which will be competing for the second year in a row.



Allen Burris
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Burris Takes Batting Lead

Senior Allen Burris rapped Jacksonville University pitchers for five hits last weekend to take over the Tar batting lead with a .309 mark.

Sophomore Bob Gustafson, seeking his second batting crown in as many years, also collected five safeties to move into second place at .299. Pedro Font, last week's leader, fell to third place with .298, followed by Bob Chandler .293 and Don Phillips .286.

Although senior Terry Williams leads the team with a .446 mark, these five players have the batting race to themselves since Williams has only 47 at bats. The race will be concluded May 15 in Gainesville during a twinbill with Florida's Gators.

Burris also holds the team lead in three other hitting categories, doubles (10), homeruns (tied with Phillips at 2) and total bases (50). Font is top man in runs (23), hits (31) and walks (tied with Bob Ennis at 20), and Phillips leads the club in RBI with 19.

Pitcher Ken Sparks is the Tars' top base stealer with eight swipes.

Williams still leads regular hurlers with a 1.54 E.R.A., but Jack Ceccarelli is close behind at 2.12. Ceccarelli leads the team in won-lost percentage (.40) and strikeouts (48), while Chas Schoene is top man with five wins.

Whirlwind Teaches Jacksonville Coach

Jacksonville University baseball coach Bob Daughton won't dispute the decisions of umpires Charles Lagnese and George Saib again--He knows what might happen!

After disagreeing with a pair of late inning calls in the opener of Saturday's twinbill, Daughton retreated toward the Dolphin dugout.

Suddenly, from the west there arose a large whirlwind which slowly swept across the infield and then enveloped Daughton in front of his dugout. Spinning the repentant mentor round, the baby tornado lifted the cap from Daughton's head and then made its way out the south gate of the ball park.

Southern Takes F.I.C. With 2 Wins in Miami

Florida Southern College used good pitching to down the University of Miami twice in a three-game set last weekend to take the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown with a 12-3 record.

Ken Huebner five-hit the Hurricanes for a 3-2 victory in a single game Friday, and Bruce Aitken, who saved Huebner's win in relief, shut-out Miami, 5-0, in the first game of a twinbill Saturday.

Don Valentine fired a three-hitter in Saturday's nightcap as Miami bested the Mocs 9-1 to post a school record with 21 wins this season.

Miami, which hosts Stetson University next weekend, holds a slim edge over Rollins for the second spot in the F.I.C. standings. The Hurricanes stand 8-4 pending the result of the Stetson series, while the Tars ended their F.I.C. season at 10-5.

Winning its first conference baseball crown, the Mocs won all five F.I.C. series this year, dropping single games to Rollins, Stetson and Miami.

Florida Southern bombed the Tars, 11-1, in Rollins' opener, and then took a 7-6 decision in ten innings before the Tars blasted them for a 12-6 victory April 20.

In Friday's single game Southern took advantage of three Miami miscues and a solo homer by Bob Lee to build an early 3-0 lead and then withstood two Miami rallies for the win.

Aitken scattered six hits in Saturday's opener and Huebner drove in four runs with a single and a

bases-loaded double to give Southern a 5-0 win. John Collins paced the Hurricanes with four RBI in the nightcap.

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Florida Intercollegiate Conference Standings	W	L	Pct.	Shd.
Florida Southern*	12	3	.800	—
Rollins	10	5	.667	2
Miami	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Stetson	3	6	.333	6
Jacksonville	2	10	.167	8 1/2
Tampa	1	8	.111	8

*clinched conference title.

Tar Skiers Enter Meet

Rollins is one of seven schools entered in the 19th annual Invitational Southern Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament, May 8 on Lake Eloise in Cypress Gardens.

Among the entrants are Miami, University of South Florida, Florida Southern, Dade Junior College, Orlando J.C. and Polk County J.C.

Rollins will be defending the women's skiing crown and O.J.C. holds the men's title.

The Rollins College Chapel Choir has selected officers for the 1965-66 academic year, re-electing Peter Crone of Winter Park president.

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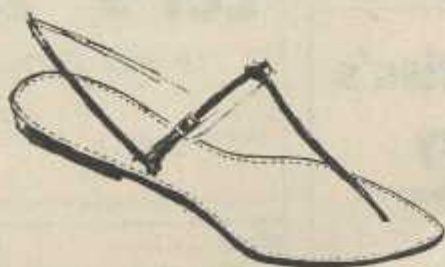
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Sophomore Ira Gordon returns a volley during the 1965 Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Cape Coral, April 23-25. Tar netters took second in the tourney and return to Cape Coral Saturday to take on the University of Miami in a dual match.
(photo by Woody Kepner Associates)

Netmen Beat Tampa 7-0; Meet Miami On Saturday

Rollins' netters extended their season's slate to 16-3 by downing Tampa 7-0 in preparation for their final match of the year with Miami in Coral Gables Saturday.

Although Florida teams usually play nine matches in tennis competition, Tampa had facilities for only five matches at a time, so Rollins swept the five singles and then took two doubles matches for the clean sweep.

The outlook for an upset of powerful Miami looks slim, since the Hurricane netters have won 12 straight, including victories over Indiana and Trinity. Indiana shut-out the Tars 9-0 last month.

Snapping Trinity's 75-match win streak last Saturday, the Hurricanes defeated some of the top netmen in the nation in Cliff Buchholz, Butch Newman and Lamar Roemer. Only Andy Lloyd, Trinity's number two, escaped unscathed.

All of Rollins netters will be back next season.

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Tars Ready For Gators

Assured of a winning campaign after taking three straight from Jacksonville University last weekend, the Rollins baseball team has a week off before closing its season against the University of Florida May 14-15.

After a poor start, the Tars have come on strong, winning eight of their last nine games to extend their season slate to 17-12. Rollins, with a 10-5 Florida Intercollegiate Conference record, is certain of at least a third place finish in the F.I.C.

Florida, ranked fifth in the nation two weeks ago, has been slumping recently, dropping a pair to Miami and two more to Georgia Tech. Rollins also lost two to Tech, but defeated Miami twice.

Last season the Gators took two of three from the Tars and wound up with a 23-11 slate.

Rollins hosts the Gators at Harper-Shepherd Field at 3:30 p.m. May 14 and then journeys to Gainesville for a twinbill the next day.

The Florida series marks the end of the collegiate careers of five Rollins seniors, Terry Williams, Larry Johnson, Allen Burris, Mickey Clark and Bob Ennis.

No Tars Make Tourney Cut

No Rollins golfers made the 36-hole cut Friday as the University of Georgia capped its first Southern Intercollegiate Golf crown in 24 years.

Also winning their fifth straight Southeastern Conference title, Georgia racked up a 575 total to lead Oklahoma State by four and NCAA champ Houston by five.

Closest Tar to the 150 cut mark was senior captain Todd Read at 151. Jim Ackerman, Joe Browning, Bob Lewis, Sam Martin and Bill Cigich were also near the cut off mark.

Tar linksters closed their dual match play with an 8-1 record, losing only to Georgia. The Tars also copped the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown this season.

Members of the golf squad are Read, Ackerman, Browning, Jack Davis, John Kirouac, Lewis, Martin and Cigich.

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Freshman righthanders Jack Ceccarelli and Ed McNair hurled the Tars to twin wins over Jacksonville University at Harper-Shepherd Field Saturday, giving Rollins a sweep of the three-game weekend series with the Dolphins.

The three victories pushed the Tars' slate to 17-2 overall and ended Rollins' Florida Intercollegiate Conference season with a 10-5 mark.

Ceccarelli fanned 10 enroute to a 5-2 decision in the opener of the twinbill, and McNair, getting his first college start, shutout the Dolphins on four hits to pick up a 4-0 win in the nightcap. Rollins downed the Dolphins 13-9 behind the relief pitching of Charles Schoene Friday in Jacksonville.

JOHNSON LOSES 6-0 LEAD

The Tars jumped on the Jacksonville starter for six runs in the top of the second Friday, but senior Larry Johnson couldn't hold the lead and Rollins had to fight back for the 13-9 decision.

Senior Allen Burris opened the second inning fireworks with a homerun to left. Bob Gustafson then singled, stole second, advanced on a foul fly and, on Bob Chandler's grounder to short, beat the peg to the plate for the Tars' second tally.

Walks to Bob Ennis and Johnson loaded to bases, setting the stage for Pedro Font's two-run single by third. After Terry Williams forced Font's at second, Ken Sparks, a courtesy runner for Johnson, was trapped off third on a double steal. A throwing error in the ensuing run-down permitted Sparks and Williams to score, giving Johnson a six-run margin.

Capitalizing on a Rollins error and Johnson's wildness, the Dolphins tallied five times in the bottom half of the inning. With one out Dennis Jensen reached second on Font's throwing error before a walk to Bill McMenamy and Joe Schlegel's single filled the sacks.

Singles by Charles Abbot and starting pitcher John VonAchen accounted for three runs, and Abbot raced home on a fielder's choice for the fourth marker of the inning. Johnson filled the bases again on a hit batsman and a walk, then forced in the Dolphins fifth tally with a walk before yielding the jam to Schoene. Schoene got to Jensen to ground into a force play to end the inning.

DOLPHINS TAKE 9-6 ADVANTAGE

Two errors by Font's, sandwiched around a single, gave JU two unearned runs and the lead in the fourth. The Dolphins then stretched the margin to 9-6 the next inning on Bob Chandler's error, a hit batter, VonAchen's second single of the game and a throwing error by Terry Williams.

Battling back, the Tars knotted the count with three markers in the sixth and then put the game away with a four-run rally in the eighth.

Boyd Gruhn's two-bagger and a single by Ennis set the stage for Schoene's RBI double to left. Ennis scored on Font's ground out and Terry Williams plated Sparks with a single to center.

Schoene's bunt single to lead off the eighth and a walk to Font's drove VonAchen to the showers, and Williams greeted reliever John Moraski with a bunt single to fill the bases. After Phillips forced Sparks at the plate, the Dolphin catcher fired the ball by the first baseman as Font's and Williams raced in to score.

Burris doubled to plate Phillips and Gustafson walked, driving Moraski form the hill. Lefty reliever Ed Petrosky walked Gruhn to load the bases, and Chandler closed the scoring with a sacrifice fly to center.

Using three singles and a pair of errors by Chandler, the Dolphins jumped to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning of the twinbill opener. Ceccarelli, who picked up his fourth win without a defeat, retired the first two batters in theinningbefore the errors got him into the jam.

ENNIS TRIPLES HOME LEAD RUN

Gruhn tied the score in the home half of the fourth with a single to left scoring Phillips and Burris, who had walked. Bob Ennis then gave Ceccarelli the eventual winning run by plating courtesy runner Tom Flagg with a triple off the rightfield fence.

The Tars sewed up the game with a pair of sixth inning tallies on singles by Burris, Bob Schabes and Ennis, a JU miscue and a stolen base.

Ceccarelli fanned the side in the first and sixth and scattered six hits, permitting JU runners past first only in the fourth.

MCNAIR FOUR-HITS DOLPHINS

McNair, who had appeared briefly in four Tar games this season, scattered four singles and let the Dolphins get one runner as far as second base.

Rollins picked up all the runs they needed in the third frame when Ennis singled, Font's walked, Williams forced Font's with Ennis scoring all the way from second, and Don Phillips doubled over the centerfielder's head.

Gustafson's single, a triple by Gruhn and a wild pitch accounted for two more Tar tallies in the fourth, and Williams singled Font's, who had tripled, home in the fifth with the final run of the day.

Snakes Hold Slim Margin

By Greg Young
As the intramural softball season draws to a close, Sigma Nu (7-1) holds a slim half-game lead over Sigma Phi Epsilon (6-1) with X Club third at 6-2.

The remainder of the league shapes up as follows: Faculty, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, TKE, KA and Indies.

Sigma Nu wound up its regular season schedule Tuesday by downing Lambda Chi 13-9. In the bottom of the sixth the Lambda Chi's rallied to cut the margin to 9-8 and had the bases loaded with one out.

Bill Jackson fanned two batters to retire the side, and the Snakes came up with four runs in the top of the seventh to put the game out of reach.

In other action, Sigma Nu overran the Indies 18-3, the Faculty shutout Delta Chi, and X Club followed suit by holding TKE scoreless. Sigma Phi took Lambda Chi 14-10 and TKE bombed KA 20-2 in a battle for seventh place.

In playoff action the second and third place teams square off in a best two of three series Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week, while the first and fourth place clubs meet Tuesday, Thursday and the following Monday.

Playoff finals will be either May 14 or 17.

In intramural point standings Sigma Nu has parleyed first place finishes in flag football and soccer into a 190 point lead over Lambda Chi.

Twenty points behind Lambda Chi is the X Club, followed by TKE, Delta Chi, KA, Independents, Faculty and Sigma Phi.

Point Standings	
Sigma Nu	1380
Lambda Chi	1190
X Club	1170
TKE	960
Delta Chi	912
KA	755
Indies	695
Faculty	625
Sigma Phi	130

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Alliance Francaise Meets Today at 4

Rollins' Alliance Francaise will meet at the Maison Provencale today at 4 p.m. Next year's officers will be elected at this annual meeting. On May 16, from 5 to 7 p.m., the Alliance's annual picnic will take place at the home of Countess R. van der Stegen.

S. Schmidt Leads Spur Promotions

Steffen Schmidt has been named associate editor of the SANDSPUR, the newspaper announced today. A SANDSPUR staff member during his four years here, Schmidt has been feature editor since January, 1964.

Also promoted was Dexter Ball, new city editor. He has been a staff writer for the newspaper. Assistant city editor will be Betsy Berghult.

Robbie Loefer has joined the staff as circulation manager. Her assistants will be a variety of people, including everyone the paper is able to Shanghai on Thursday afternoon.

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President Hugh F. McKean announced the gift.

Piano Competition Runs Thru May 17

Marion Marwick, director of Rollins' Creative Arts courses, and Iris Daniel Engel, are local co-chairmen of the National Piano Guild Auditions now in progress at Rollins and at the Iris Daniel Engel Studio.

Some 400 area youths are involved in the competition, which began May 3 and ends May 17. These young people, between elementary and high school ages, are among more than 60,000 students in the nation trying for a scholarship equal to full college tuition. Granted by the National Piano Guild, the scholarship is awarded to those who have received top audition ratings for ten consecutive years. Judge for the local contest is Sarah Regan, concert artist and prominent educator from Kosciusko, Mississippi.

Bonnie Miller Wins Grant to Harvard

Senior Bonnie Miller has been named recipient of a summer school scholarship to Harvard University. The announcement was made by professor of history Walter B. Herrick, Jr.

An English major, Miss Miller is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in June. The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Eglin A.F.B., Bonnie has been a member of the President's List and the Term Honor List here.

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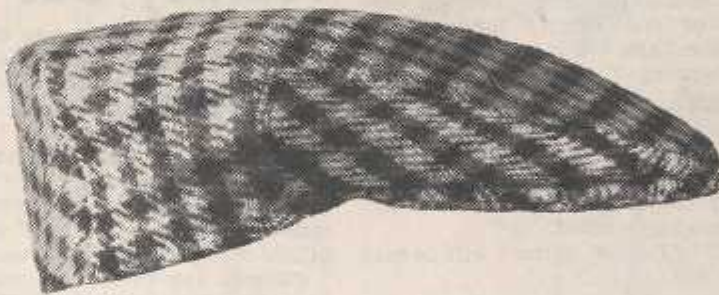
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