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## Is Non-Violence Dead?

# Civil Rights Spark Reaction

## Students Discuss Impact Of King Assassination

By Paul Sparrow

Reverend Martin Luther King's recent slaying has brought to light a question which has been lurking in the minds of many individuals during the all too frequent bloody racial demonstrations which have been occurring in the past weeks and months.

Margot Trafford said that she believed that "more of the intended non-violent actions will turn into violence as they progress." "I hope the cause is taken up by another conscientious person," replied Chip Mulberger.

The question, "Is the non-violent civil rights movement dead?" was presented as a poll to a random selection of students and faculty of Rollins by the SANDSPUR in an effort to find the campus' opinion.

One student said that he felt that the movement had received a terrible setback and that people are not going to listen to the non-violent civil rights leaders. He went on to state that "Sooner or later, though, they will realize that non-violence is the only way."

"Is the non-violent civil rights movement dead?" No. There are still people who believe in the ideals of Martin Luther King and will continue where he left off, stated Ellen Weisman.

On the other side of the fence Eppa Hutton expressed his views on the question. "Yes, I think it is dead; it has outlived its usefulness. It got to the point where no one could hold a non-violent demonstration. It usually turned into a riot."

Another student felt that since King's death had such a shocking effect that, after the initial riots which were set off by the death itself, that the non-violent movement would gain more momentum than ever.

Many students agreed with the statement made by Mike Seage when he said, "Was there ever A NON-VIOLENT civil rights movement? If there was, it's dead!"

Dr. Paul Douglass summed up his opinion in two words when asked how he felt on the question. Dr. Douglass' reply was simply, "Absolutely not!"

In general, however, it was found that the majority of the persons polled felt that the non-violent Civil Rights Movement is not at all dead.

"If the non-violent civil rights movement dies," stated Seth Feigenbaum, "the country is dead."

"I hope not at least", one girl stated.



Local citizens attend the memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, held Sunday, April 7, in Orlando.

## Council VP Affirms Rollins "Family"

"The Rollins family CAN exist." On this basis, sophomore Larry Witzleben ran his successful campaign for Vice-President of the Council. Always outspoken, Larry has dedicated his term of office to some of the following issues. On women's hours, Larry feels that the girls are mature enough to establish their own hours and disciplinary rules. Freshmen women would have the same hours as they do now during the fall term, under Witzleben's conception, and then these would be extended during the winter term. Larry says the Senior Key is based on some sort honor system, "... yet the red tape required to use the senior key somewhat negates the privilege. Those with the key

should be able to take them out any time up to a half-hour before closing." On more serious topics, Witzleben is convinced that students should be more involved in the various faculty committees, especially those concerned with the "New" Curriculum and the admissions committee. "Students more than anybody else are aware of the curriculum's shortcomings," and therefore should have an influence in that body. On admissions: "Certainly by their junior and senior years they (the students) are capable of forming mature, objective judgements of the people who should attend Rollins." Witzleben stated that he doesn't feel that students are aware enough

of how funds are spent, or what the priorities are. "As an alternative to current spending, those on work opportunity might be given the chance to work behind the snack counter at the Student Center." A Teke, Larry hopes to evolve much better interfraternity relations possibly through more inter-Greek Functions. A possible aid to this would be the often talked about Senior pub. "There is no reason why seniors and others over 21 should not have a place on campus for them to engage in social drinking if they so desire." This would also provide a common social function for many upper-classmen who otherwise might never get together on campus.

## Olson Outlines Speaker Plans

Russ Olson, newly elected Speaker of the House, brings a variety of qualifications to the job. As Teke representative to the House this year, he served on the Beanery Committee, the Senior Pub Committee, the Incorporation Committee and was also a member of the College Re-Evaluation Committee.

After his freshman year he was appointed to the Investigation Committee of the Lower Court and Bill Blackburn, Chairman of Lower Court, commended him for his thoroughness and efficiency in that position.

Russ, a sophomore majoring in History and Public Affairs, is currently a counselor in New Hall. He was president of his pledge class.

The most urgent upcoming business of the House is the appropriation of fund for next year and the appointment of new committee members and filling the vacancy of Chris Wilder, a graduating senior, on the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Russ urges anyone with experience in computer programming to apply for the job.

Another opening is Comptroller the Student Association. Anyone interested should contact Russ with a list of his qualifications and grades in accounting.

After graduation Russ wants to go into law and perhaps enter the foreign service.

Russ feels that next year will be a very important one in the development of student government at Rollins. He emphasized the role of the various social group representatives in initiating the legislation in the House and expressed the hope that the groups become cognizant of the importance of their votes in the House.

He stressed the importance of the Student Association committees that were instituted this year and hopes that more students will be appointed to faculty committees in the coming years. Russ emphasized the impact of the House legislation on the students and added, "Legislation in the social area should be directed toward increased student responsibility. Both women's hours and the possibility of a senior pub will again be investigated."



Caught in a moment of repose are the new members of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council. They are, left to right, Rick Westfal, Maria Dubourt, Jim Watkins, Peter Keyes, Billie Bieberbach, Jane Carrison, and John Kennedy.

## Editorial

# IFC Bans Hazing Or Would You Believe.. ?

By R. MacLeod

Remember when the Sandspur announced that the Dinkey Line would no longer function and would be torn up? Funny? How about this: the I.F.C. has forbidden hazing. It's on the books, suggested by the faculty, amended by I.F.C., and passed by the House. There is no more hazing on this campus. Doesn't that give you a warm glow?

At the beginning of the year, the I.F.C. planned to establish a pledge sub-committee to be made up of a representative from each pledge class. This was to establish closer inter-fraternity relations through more frequent pledge contacts and provide a ground for comparison of the pledge programs between the pledges. This august body has yet to be called to session despite the tenacity of Dave Lord to get things going.

George Draper called all the pledgemaster's together before Christmas and announced that this body would meet frequently also, and that each house must present the I.F.C. with a copy of their pledge program. These sheets of undoubted hilarity were going to be reviewed by the I.F.C., and if there was any serious deviations from these statements of constructive endeavor in the course of the pledgship, the guilty fraternity would be held responsible by I.F.C. The sheets, presumably, were turned in, but lost in the file that held the minutes of the pledge I.F.C. meetings.

Under such effective and dynamic administration, the I.F.C. revised the faculty's definition of hazing to a degree, passed it, watched the House stamp it, and then has ignored it. Whether the restrictions on hazing are sissy, authoritarian, or what, they have been passed and consistently violated by an uncaring Greek community who just did not agree with it in the first place. "The Dean of Men's Office has no disciplinary power on this campus," said Dean Hicks, which dumps the enforcement of the legislation back to the students. The students won't enforce it. The I.F.C. seemingly avoids it. And so the piece of legislation, the bodies that passed it, and the people who ignore it, are all a pathetic joke.

The students at Rollins have no basis for complaint against the administration when they constantly choose to be run by an organization in charge with no authority, no desire, and no purpose. If you are not going to enforce a rule, why pass it. If you ignore it, you are a coward.

## Applications Open For Lower Court

Applications for Chairman of Lower Court, Lower Court membership and the Investigating Committee are now open, according to Bill Blackburn, current Chairman of Lower Court. Applicants for Lower Court Chairman and Lower Court membership must

have junior standing and a 6.0 cumulative average. Qualifications for the Investigating Committee are a sophomore standing and a 6.0 average. Submit applications to Joel Dick, Box 1082, by April 19.

## Citizen Ambassadors Asked

Al Hollon, President of the Student Body, has been requested to nominate qualified students for participation in the Citizen Ambassador Program, a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship.

During the summer, several representative groups of student leaders will depart on a Student Fact-Finding Delegation to foreign ports. The main feature of the program is contact with counterpart students.

The activities are under the auspices of the People-to-People Campaign. Dwight Eisenhower defines People-to-People as "a pro-

gram whose aim is to build up massive communication between Americans and the citizens of other lands--to establish lasting two-way relationships from which international friendship and understanding could grow. The technique is to be direct--through people to people--as distinct from official government contact."

The 1968 Student Fact-Finding Delegates have a choice of four programs, each with departure dates on June 15 or August 7. Program I is a 25-day excursion to the Philippines, Indonesia, Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Japan, and Korea. The cost

of this program from any West Coast gateway city will be approximately \$1,495.

Latin America is the destination of Program II whose itinerary will include visits to Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. From Miami, the cost will approach \$1,185.

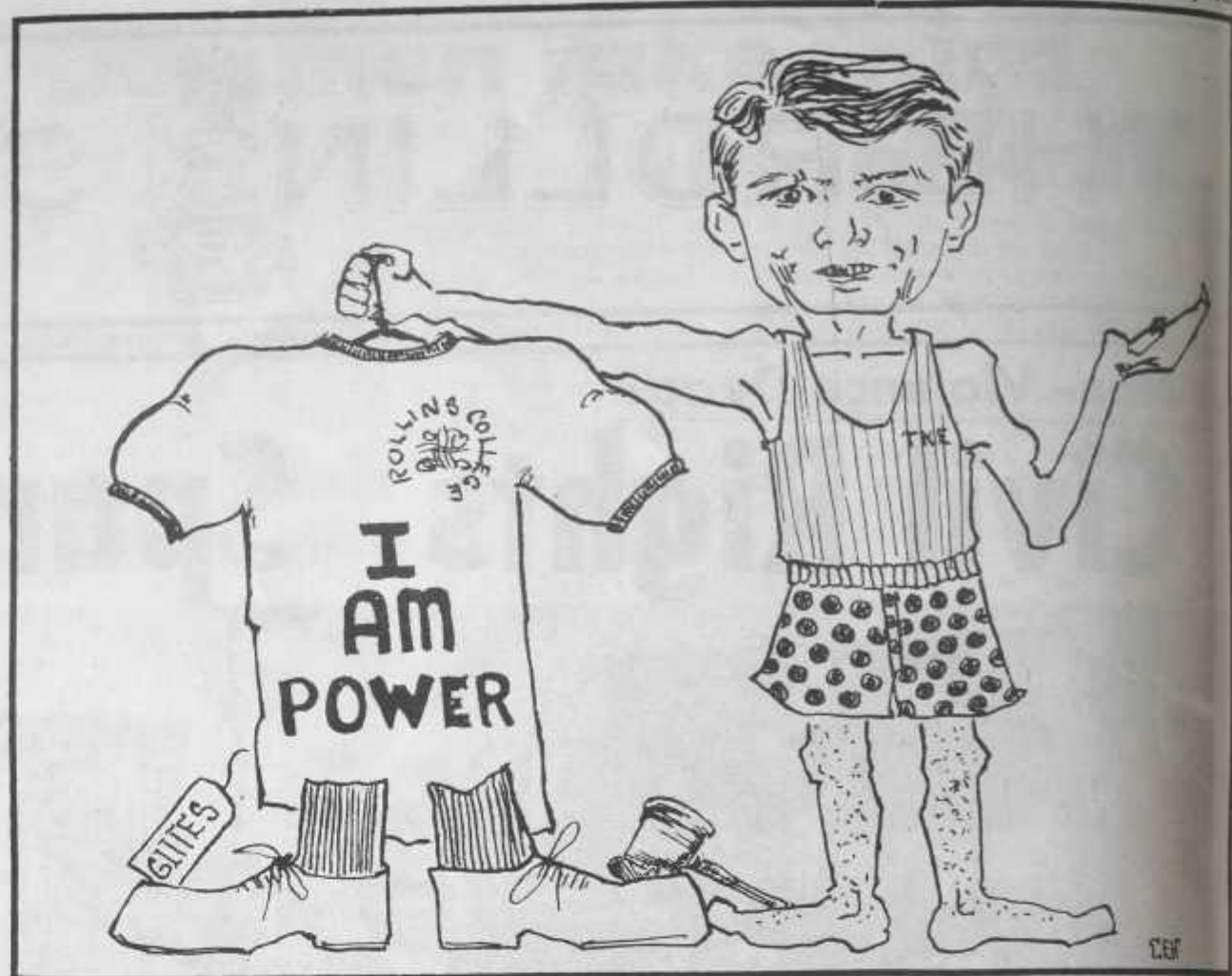
Delegates in Program III will have 26 days to see England, Germany, and East Berlin, Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, France and Spain. The cost of this program from Washington, D.C. and returning to N.Y. is about \$1,850.

Program IV, a Middle East Tour, will include stops in Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Cyprus, and Israel. Price of this one - only \$1,245.

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## National Scene

# Death Forces Re-evaluation

by R. MacLeod

Since Memphis, many people, for whatever reason, are re-evaluating contemporary civil rights in an entirely new and horrifying light. Maybe Martin Luther King was all wrong, living in a fantasy. Perhaps races cannot exist together in a society where they are forced to compete for social status. Suppose for a moment that this country is damned to civil war, a fate irreversible despite marchers with joined hands, sit ins, and congressional pencil-pushing. Suppose the whole non-violent movement in this country is a colossal

farce, a mockery of natural law, a reflection of man's hypocrisy, a cover for organizing militant revolutionaries, and our nation's terminating disease. What if Martin Luther King was nothing more than a social freak? A conservative Big Daddy Grace?

But the fact remains that it was King who was shot, not H. Rap Brown, or Stokely Carmichael, despite their former frequent and relatively unguarded inspiring whistle stops across our nation. Apparently, somebody though King was still the primary threat to the status-quo of the country, and if we may believe the Memphis authorities, it was a white man. From this supposition, we can gather some hope, be it ever so indirect.

For logically, it would seem that the militant whites fear non-violent methods on a national scale more than the likes of Rap Brown. For in any large scale racial war, the Negro race in this country would be decimated by sheer numerical inferiority. Therefore, to Negro leadership, whoever that now, must follow their martyrs here. They have no choice but to continue, and white America has no choice but to accept it.

"Time is clustered with the wreckage of communities which surrendered to hatred and violence. For the sake of our nation and the salvation of mankind, we must follow another way." So said Martin Luther King, shot through the neck just last week.

## Prof Requests Draft Review

After President Johnson's announcement of March 30 concerning United States efforts in Vietnam war, Dr. William Fletcher drafted the following letter to express his concern for the fate of college students throughout the nation and the current draft situation. The letter, sent to the Florida Senators and Congressmen read:

In light of such recent developments as President Johnson's speech announcing deescalation of military activities in Vietnam and the initiation of diplomatic steps obviously aimed at the start of negotiations for a peaceful settlement in that area, we take the liberty of raising a vitally important question with you.

Highly talented young men in colleges and universities throughout the United States are at this moment subject to indefinite postponement of further preparation for their professional careers. This is, of course, due to the Selective Service regulations which seem to preclude a man from continuing into graduate or law schools beyond completion of his A. B. degree. In a time of genuine national emergency or peril, it would be correctly assumed that every citizen should be called upon to

put aside personal considerations for service to the nation. In the present time, however, in light of the evident intention of this government and, insofar as one can see, a large segment of the American public to put an end to hostilities in Vietnam, we submit that the national interests now call for a review -- most urgently -- of Selective Service regulations regarding deferment of men who have been admitted to graduate and law schools. Surely, the further and continuing training of the top talent of our country to carry on professional careers is a major long-range interest.

We call upon you to consider an urgent request to the Executive Branch of the government to revise immediately the Selective Service regulations in order to permit men graduating at the end of this year to continue their professional training if they have been fully admitted to graduate and law schools. Time is of the essence in this matter, and we suggest that you would be doing a great service to the national interest if you take steps along the lines we here suggest.

William G. Fletcher

Mark Billson  
Editor of Sandspur

P. O. Box 156  
Campus Mail

Dear Mark:

I cannot tell you how much I appreciate returning from Europe to find myself speared by the Spur. Your sense of humor can only be described as continental. Please let me know if I can assist you in finding a college from which you might graduate.

Good-bye and good luck,

F. H.  
The Prince

# Feiffer Blasts U.S. Scene



Jules Feiffer

"If we drop the bomb on Vietnam we've got ourselves another parking lot. . . the way things are going now, the whites might wind up putting Negroes in concentration camps, or rather 'strategic hamlets'. . . the WARREN REPORT is so nonsensical that the only person who takes it seriously is Bobby Kennedy!"

Thus social critic-cartoonist Jules Feiffer let go with both barrels in packed Crummer Auditorium last Tuesday night. Feiffer's lecture--actually an animated series of Feiffer cartoons--centered around a condemnation of what he termed the "Radical Middle," of affluent American middle-class that is responsible for the hell that is America today.

"The American Dream is breaking down," he said: we have spent our lives in pursuit of the "buck" and now find that we are up to our nose in debt; we have been telling ourselves all along that America was the land of equality, but are rocked by explosions of discontent from a Negro community we have long crushed; parents have provided their children with all things "they didn't have," only to find the younger generation--the children of the Radical Middle--

turning to "acid" and dropping out because beneath America's false materialism there are no substantial values.

In short, says Feiffer, "we are a country gone mad. Needless to say, this situation provides a wealth of material for a satirist."

Commenting on the death of Martin Luther King, Feiffer asserted that "the changing mood of our times seems to be murder. Assassinations play an important role in politics. Look at JFK: only after his death did his plans get pushed through Congress." Will King's assassination lead to some national good? "Probably not," says Feiffer.

Turning to the Vietnam question, Feiffer purports that "Westmoreland is an ass," and that the American commander in charge during the Tet Offensive had never researched books on Diem Bien Phu (France's Waterloo). Secretary of State Rusk he dismisses as incapable of reading anything but "tealeaves," let alone "intelligence reports."

As for the North Vietnamese, "they think they've won the war and that now they merely have to mop up us." To the south, their "brothers" lack confidence in the present "corrupt" government. In fact, the South Vietnamese people "in the cities" are either "pro Viet Cong" or "indifferent," or else how could the Tet Offensive have been "pulled off without a security slip?" When the war ends, Premier Ky will quickly join "his bankroll in Switzerland."

Feiffer has few kind words for President Johnson, portraying him as a "dangerous" man. Johnson "sincerely believed he was right" about Vietnam--but then, he surrounded himself with yes-men who painted only rosy pictures of the conflict. Feiffer fears that if peace talks fail now that Johnson is retiring, he might feel not the least compunction about dropping "the bomb" on Asia.

Who, then, does Feiffer want to see as President? McCarthy! Not Bobby Kennedy ("Would you want a cop in the White House?") Feiffer refuses to waste time discussing Nixon.

Having recently returned from Cuba, Feiffer had little but praise for that country. Compared with "democratic" Venezuela, a "paranoic police-state," Cuba is graced with a "relaxed atmosphere." The majority of intellectuals with whom Feiffer talked were "wildly pro-Castro and Pro-Cuba." He passes

Cuban refugees off as "disgruntled members of the middle-class."

That Americans may be the ones being "brainwashed" is suggested by tight State Department restrictions on travel to Cuba. True, there is no free press in Cuba, and no civil liberties--but there is the most "open, free atmosphere" he has seen in that part of the world.

The atmosphere there, according to Feiffer, is healthier than it is in the United States. "We are close to a national nervous breakdown. There is no other nation with so much disaffection than ours. There is nothing left here any more."

"Thinking ourselves 'well-meaning good guys,' we like being made to feel guilty by having our faults pointed out; 'it makes not doing anything about them so easy.'"

We are a "cynical, hard nation of disbelievers and manipulators gone sour on our dream." Though "the most powerful country in the world, we are powerless to do anything," from the President on down. We live in the wake of God's death, and when "that Greatest American Citizen goes, we all go." We trust no one, nor do we expect things to get better. Concerned more with appearance than reality, we accept the fact that nothing can be done to better our lot; we are taught to not "make waves."

Are we a democracy? Hardly; consider the lobbies who continually buy Congress off. "Here you can say anything you want - if it's in accord with popular opinion."

The present younger generation is America's only hope. After all, "2500 college kids in New Hampshire have forced a dangerous man (LBJ) into retirement. The McCarthy victories are paying off for all the peace marches and sit-ins that have taken place over the years. The Students-for-McCarthy campaign is giving America one last chance."

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## OEO Center Aids Negro Needs

While violent demonstrations and peace-marches seem to be accomplishing very little in terms of a meaningful solution to racial problems today, there is one program which is proving effective in offering a positive means to an end. This is the Multi-Service Center, a branch of the Office for Economic Opportunity, which is operating in the Washington Shores community of Orlando.

This center is organized as an administrative pyramid beginning with community block clubs and culminating in an advisory board. Because of their intimacy with the people of that area, board members

are able to inform the center of the residents' problems. The center can then offer direct assistance or refer the concerned individuals to Public Assistance.

Among the various programs offered by the Multi-Service Center is one entitled Human Resources. The basic function of this unit is to inform local employers of potential workers. It also provides information for the people on training classes and alternatives other than welfare dependency. There is also a similar instructional program for the youth of the community. In addition, the center advises interested persons of

training programs, college opportunities, adult education, the Job Corps, and the MDTA.

Legal services are available to make the people aware of their lawful rights as well as recent changes in the law to prevent any possible violation. Evicted families can seek legal assistance at the center, and everyone is encouraged to report civil injustices and misdemeanors so that proper action may be taken to prevent a similar incident from occurring.

The Public Assistance Program focuses not on relief but on rehabilitation by referring cases to state and county welfare departments. The most instrumental program, however, has proved to be Volunteer Assistance, or self-help. This one program reaches every person in every situation and assists him in improving his conditions.

Despite the seeming futility of the race question, it is being demonstrated daily here that there is a way to close the gap and to offer the Negro the dignity to which he is rightfully entitled.

## Prizes Await Winners

Up to six prizes of \$100 each may be awarded this year to those men students who compose the best essays on the topics designated for the Reeve Essay Contest.

Entries should be sent to Box 3, Campus Mail, no later than 12 noon, April 19. Shortly after this deadline, a faculty committee will select the winners who will participate in the Reeve Oratorical Contest early in May. They will deliver speeches of not more than 10 minutes. Each speech is to be an oral version of the essay. Speeches must not be read but must be delivered with or without the aid of notes. An additional \$100 will be awarded to the winner of the Oratorical Contest.

The essay must be on one of the designated topics or on some aspect of one of the topics.

The 1968 topics are as follows:

1. If the traditional basis for ethics is no longer valid, what is the new basis?
2. Models of man.
3. The use and abuse of power.
4. Designing for the future--the fate of our cities.
5. The impact of American youth on recent art.

6. Radioactivity: threat or blessing?
7. The role of Japan in contemporary world affairs.
8. The theory, practice and performance in the anti-poverty program.
9. Show biz on campus: the ideal function of an educational theatre.
10. Control of the mind.

11. The theatre must be topical to be great.
12. Technology and specialization has led to alienation of man.
13. The absurd hero in modern literature.
14. The permanent value of existential thought.
15. Pessimism in modern literature: is it over-emphasized?

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**ALPHA PHI** -- After a busy week which included a surprise dinner at Kappa Tau, with pledge skits and presentation of paddles, and a Friday night egg and water encounter with a certain fraternity, the following girls exchanged the silver for the gold on March 30: Roni Caruse, Roberta Cooper, Joye Davidson, Sue Deutsch, Kathy Ginkel, Leslie Haworth, Maralyn Johnson, Linda Lauer, Lynda Lincoln, Bety Lins, Bunny Marcette, Katy Overstreet, Tammy Owens, Cheryl Thomas, Margot Trafford. The week was concluded with a luncheon at the house and a semi-formal at the Carrera Room that night. Awarded Best Pledge was Lynda Lincoln and the Pledge Scholarship Plaque went to Sharon Veach. Congratulations to the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award winners--Donna Brodie and Maria Dubourt. Roni Caruse and Bernie Jarman lavaliered.

**CHI OMEGA** -- Carole Wilson and Cecelia Saunders attended Chi Omega State Day at the University of Florida. New initiates who enjoyed a fun filled week last week are Michelle Bejarano, Janis DiToro, Carmen Herrerias, Nancy Lane, Lynne Mannion, Shirley McPherson, Carol Mueller, Candy Naden, Gidget Nixon, Fran Perkins, Betsy Pityo, Mimi Rose, C. C. Saunders, Ann Schwartz, Jade Schiffman, Karen Sedan, Kim Springate, Candy Wilson, Douise ringate, Candy Wilson, Louise Yard, Pam Samson, and Elsie Tyrrell. The initiation banquet was held at the Villa Nova. New pledge trainer is Val Potter and Social Chairmen are Cindy Burke and Lucy Crane. An Easter Breakfast will be held in the Chi O living room at 6:45 Easter morning.

**GAMMA PHI BETA** -- A tea was held in honor of Victor Spinetti March 25. A chicken dinner was recently given for the actives and their guests. Judging "Piffles" turned out to be a two day late April Fool's joke. Congratulations to new pledge Betty Ramspeck. Congratulations are also in order for the new Gamma Phi officers: President Carol Skodje, Vice President Kathy Hubbard, Recording Secretary Jane Fuller, Corresponding Secretary Norma Sanchez, and Treasurer Jeni Booth.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** -- Saturday night at the San Juan Hotel the Thetas enjoyed their annual dinner dance. Excitement was added with the announcement that Beth Sherrad is the new TKE sweetheart. Sunday was no less exciting with the initiation of eight new actives: Caroline Hampton, Dinah Hampton, Karlie Kenyon, Nancy Meyer, Chris Patterson, Beverly Senn, Susan Stiner, and

Julie Thomas. After the ceremony the new initiates were honored with a banquet at the House of Beef. Given special recognition were Gale Whitehurst, pledge trainer; Su Stiner, best pledge; and Sally Coith, pledge class president.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** -- Congratulations to the 13 new initiates. Also to Ann Moninger who was recently pinned to Jim Hardy. Big party coming up with the TThetas. Another Sigma Nu-Kappa couple: Marilyn Charles and Wily Buchanan are lavaliered. And Jill Stirling and Chuck Thomas are finally officially engaged. Janie Blacklock was down for a visit, just in time to accompany Preston and Wendy on their first trip to Harper's.

**PHI MU** -- The Phi Mus were hostesses at a faculty dinner on April 3. The pledges are having fun this week and being "inspired". The plans are underway for the annual Mortician's Ball. The Rollins' chapter will be hostess for all Florida Phi Mu chapters at State Day on April 20. Jane Kibler, Chris Forrest and Nancy Wayman will have parts in the upcoming one act senior plays.

**PI BETA PHI** -- The "Angels" are proud to announce the officers for 1968-1969: Carol Welch, president; Marion Brewer, Vice-pre-

sident; Jane Carrison, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Conyers, Recording Secretary; Margaret Cutis, Treasurer; S. Jetton Gregory, Pledge Trainer. Congratulations to the new initiates, and particularly Jan Hoyle, highest pledge scholarship average; Kate Crichton, Best Pledge; Gretchen Rounsavall, Best Attitude and Most Helpful during "Help" week. Happiness is a ring for Leslie Johnson and a pin for Jan Hoyle from Trey Chander. Another trophy for the Pi Phis -- Most Money Making Booth at Mardi Gras. Congratulations to the new Student Center Board of Directors -- Margaret Curtis, Carol Welch, and Jane Carrison.

**DELTA CHI** -- The Delts are amazing everyone with their feats on the baseball diamond -- undefeated so far. Speaking of diamonds -- Thomas and Chapin finally decided to go Myers way. The upcoming Senior Weekend is expected to be another tremendous "experience", along with the beach party planned for next weekend. Titus declares once again that variety is the spice of life and Gordon seems happy with family life. Dryden just wanders around singing Sunny.

**KAPPA ALPHA** -- Friday the K. A.s initiated their newly built Bar-B-Que pit at Cocktail Acres. A challenge is extended to the Sigma Nus on behalf of Warner Shook

for a rematch in backgammom next April Fool's Day. Sunday the actives proved their superiority to the pledges by whipping them 129 to 4. The pledges certainly look cute this week, however!!

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** -- Just another weak week.

**PHI DELTA BETA** -- LOOKS good with National now that Miami admits that Wamba throw a good one, and Pooh-Bear Showalter are the next in line. Foam still drools on the books. Showalter would like to ask the college not to see his new car till after this weekend. Cooper suffered through a happy birthday, and the pledges host the actives at the field.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** -- Red Carnation was a big weekend for Tim Alexander and Jerry Lang, both of whom got engaged. It was also a big weekend for Beth Sherrard who was crowned Teke Sweetheart for 1968-1969. The weekend included a party at Sanlando Springs, a formal dance at Dubspread, and recuperation at the beach Sunday. Congratulations to Larry Witzleben new Vice-president of the Council. Initiation was March 30 and 31. The Tekes will stand the Winter Park police Wednesday if softball at Azalea Park. The Tekes were the winners of the volleyball intramurals. It is reported that Friedland and Howard plan to spend the next six weeks at the beach.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** -- New pledges are John Woodruff, Paul Deutsch, and Dean Paul. New actives feted at a beer party Saturday night are: John Andersen, Peter Dahl, Peter Chance, Bill Hicks, Howard Kane, Peter Lalime, Bill Manthorne, Rich Merriman, Stu Miller, Jerry Quinlan, Bob Sams, Mike Seage, Jeff Skinner, Paul Sparrow and Dudley Wilson.

**SIGMA NU** -- Two Snakes recently formed alliances -- Jim Hardes pinned Ann Moninger and Bucky Buchanan lavaliered Marilyn Charles. The actives defeated the pledges in the annual softball game at C. L. Varner Stadium. Sigma Nu Relays are slated for April 28. Former Rollins' Snake, Dorman Barron is married and living in Pasadena, Texas.

**X-CLUB** -- The Beach Boys concert was a big success. The dinner with President McKean is upcoming. Jack Myers, contrary to all he holds sacred, has broken his vows and gotten pinned. The Club is anxiously awaiting his next move -- high school ring? I.D. bracelet? Jim "S.E." "Picker" Stein has returned to the Club for a repeat performance of last year's sabbatical and rendezvous with his brother Rick.

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Dr. Arnold, head of the economics dept., says: "OK everybody, all together now, 1, 2, 3. We like economics."



"M-m-m-m, a little too much sodium chloride."

# Professor Suggests Procedure For Vietnam Negotiations

by Lionel Summers, Associate Professor of Political Affairs

At long last there is a real promise that negotiations to settle the Vietnam conflict are about to start. Obviously, the restoration of peace will pose difficult questions of substance. What will be the role of the National Liberation Front in future South Vietnamese governments? Will there be an ultimate reunion of North and South? At what pace will the United States withdraw its Armed Forces? Who will supervise the agreements? And this is just the beginning.

We have been told that the President has appointed as his chief negotiators, Averell Harriman and Llewellyn Thompson. Both are diplomats with long experience in Communist affairs. In fact, Thompson is now Ambassador to Moscow. To his credit lies the solution of more than one postwar problem that seemed to defy reason including the settlement of the thorny Trieste issue that almost led to conflict between Italy and Yugoslavia, and the signing of the Austrian State treaty that ended the occupation of Austria. Unquestionably, Harriman and Thompson will be flanked with advisers and experts. Will they include generals like Westmoreland, or will the military have to accept a subordinate role? Here the pattern would appear to be different from Panmunjon where the military negotiated an armistice and nothing more. A definitive settlement in Korea is still to come.

What will be the role of the South Vietnam government? Obviously, its representatives cannot be excluded particularly if there is to be a general settlement? On the other hand it would be intolerable to have the South Vietnamese vetoing every proposal and forcing the United States to continue the fight against its will. It will not be easy to keep them within bounds.

It is also not very clear what role, if any, would be allotted to Thailand, Australia, South Korea and other nations who have participated in the struggle. It is even less clear whether the proposed conference will be one between belligerents alone or will embrace other nations such as England and the Soviet Union, the co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference of 1954.

Here again the situation is different from Korea. In Korea the

negotiators were acting, technically at least, on behalf of the United Nations command. This simplified greatly the respective roles of South Korea and the United States, even though it did not preclude President Rhee almost sabotaging the conference.

Even more thorny questions will arise from the standpoint of the opposing negotiators. Will the National Liberation Front be represented, and if so, in their own right or as part of the North Vietnam delegation?

First, however, there are an infinite number of procedural questions to be settled, some of which could easily wreck the proposed talks at an early stage.

As of the moment, we know next to nothing of thinking of Washington, let alone of Hanoi, on the conferences.

Will Harriman and Thompson be flanked by one or more Senators? At the Paris Peace Conference that negotiated the Treaties of Peace with Italy and the Axis satellite powers both Senator Connally and Senator Vandenberg were very much in evidence.

Another problem is that of selecting the site of the negotiations. Apparently, Washington prefers Geneva and Hanoi, Phnom Penh. If the conference is at the latter place and it is large, there may be serious logistic problems in providing housing and communicat-

ion facilities to the delegates, their staffs and the press. Hopefully however, with modern ingenuity those obstacles can be overcome. Large other places including Moscow, Rangoon and Paris have been suggested.

Problems are almost sure to arise with regard to the agenda. Reaching agreement on agenda with a Communist negotiator is always difficult. It is likely to be particularly difficult with North Vietnam. Will, for example, interim measures, such as the cessation of hostilities and exchange of prisoners be the first order of business? In what order will the substantive topics for a settlement be taken up?

These are some of the major procedural problems that will have to be surmounted. In addition, there will be constant frustrations because of language and a continuing battle not to lose face. In Panmunjon, for example, an American officer found himself sitting in a very low chair kindly provided by the North Koreans so that the North Korean delegates towered above him.

All one can say with any assurance is that the negotiations will present interesting problems procedurally as well as substantively. It is never the less hopeful that efforts are being made to rectify the situation.



Chris Kelly and Pat Molloy do their thing on stage.

## Fred Stone Slates Student One-Acts

Eight one act plays are being produced by Rollins' most talented theater majors for the next exciting opening at the Fred Stone Theater. The plays promise to be the most interesting, appreciable, challenging and professional experiences that Rollins students have produced in several years.

The one acts are being directed by seniors for a final project in a course for advanced theater majors. Each play is entirely student produced. No aid from faculty members has been contributed at all. The directors have been granted five dollars for total expenses. They also have complete access to the theater, tools, props, costumes, etc. All equipment has been put at their disposal. The plays have been growing, building, and rehearsing for four weeks around performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and rehearsals for "Hamlet." The number of possibilities this opportunity affords are being fully exploited by the directors. Their freedom, fresh attitudes and ideas will certainly produce original results.

The diverse group of directors naturally came up with a wide variety of plays representing almost all aspects of the theater.

Nancy Yadow is producing "Footsteps of Doves", one of a series from "You Know I Can't Hear You" When the Water's Running." It is a light comedy starring Patrick Molloy, Chris Forrest, and Nancy Wayman.

Nancy Butler is directing "Adam and Eve", a segment of the musical "The Apple Tree" from the DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE by Mark Twain. Karen Kreider, Warner Shook and Larry Mercier will be starring.

Bill McNulty's production is a rather bizarre Harold Pinter play called "The Room". Nancy Butler, Patrick Molloy and Mr. and Mrs. Juergens have the leading roles.

A melodrama, "White Lies", by Peter Schaffer is being directed by Bill Millard. Warner Shook, Rick Camp, and Myrna Lipsner are starring.

A fabulous musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd", is being directed by Chris Kelly and is starring Roger Miller, and Bill Millard.

Carol Dubois is undertaking a very bizarre play called "Escuriel" by Ghelderode. Rick Camp and Rick Gimble have the leading roles. Patrick Molloy will be directing a Schisgal play called "The Old Jew." The one actor is Roy Caffery.

Strindberg's "Miss Julie" is being produced by Ray Edwards. It is a classical melodrama. The director identifies it as "a naturalistic psychological drama." It will star Marcy Edwards and Roger Miller.

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Junior Jim Griffith moves for a volley by Florida States' John Dezeeuw in Monday's number four singles match. Dezeeuw and F. S. U. won easily.

## Rollins Netters Stumble, Fall Before Florida State, Florida

Rollins' tennis team defeated Middle Tennessee State University of Murfreesboro, Tenn. 5-1 in a rain-shortened match Wednesday to regain the winning touch after suffering consecutive losses to Florida State and Florida.

Coach Norm Copeland's Tar netters now 19-3 travel to Cape Coral this weekend for the Florida State Intercollegiate tournament. Next

### Tar Oarsmen Race Tampa

With the State Regatta just two weeks away, Rollins' varsity crew takes on its first state foe Saturday, racing the University of Tampa on the Hillsborough River in Tampa.

Unbeaten in four straight dual races, coach Jim Lyden's varsity have bested Tampa easily in the Cypress Gardens and the Miami Intercollegiate Regattas.

The Tars return home for back-to-back races with Notre Dame, St. John's and Florida Southern on Lake Maitland next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Tar Girls Host Florida Saturday

Seeking its seventh straight victory, Rollins' women's tennis team hosts the University of Florida at 10:30 a. m. Saturday on the varsity courts.

Miss Virginia Mack's Tar girls, who massacred Florida 12-1 in Gainesville last November, will play eight singles and four doubles matches.

Playing for the Tars will be senior Gilliana Peterson, junior Wendy Overton and freshmen Mona Schallau, Judy Dixon, Tina Turnblacker, Jade Schiffman, Gay Gordon and Missy Niebel. All but Miss Schallau and Miss Peterson are unbeaten this year.

The Tar girls journey to Tallahassee next Friday and Saturday for the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament.

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week the Tars host Furman University of Greenville, S.C., and Oglethorpe College of Atlanta Monday and Tuesday, then resume Florida Intercollegiate Conference play Wednesday against Stetson University in DeLand.

### Paddleball, Golf Begin

Intramural paddleball began this week with TKE and the X Club posting 7-0 victories. TKE whipped the Indies Monday, while X Club blanked the Phi Delt Tuesday.

In intramural golf the Faculty-Grads and X Club opened by defeating Phi Delt and Sig Ep 4-1 respectively.

Cliff Montgomery, Jim Griffith and Bob England went three sets to post singles victories Wednesday, clinching the match. Ron Van Gelder and Bill Kinne won in straight sets.

Florida State stopped the Tars' winning streak at 13 matches Monday by trouncing Rollins 7-2. Only Chick Hawley, who downed Al Procopio 6-3, 6-4, salvaged a point in singles.

Fresh from snapping Miami's two-year win skein, Florida slaughtered the Tars 9-0 on the cement courts in Gainesville Tuesday. Brian Smith and England extended Jaime Pressley and Bill Steele to three sets 6-8, 6-2, 6-0, in the third doubles for Rollins' best performance.

## Errors Cost Tars Two Losses, Tie

Rollins rallied from a 4-1 deficit to salvage a 4-4 tie with the University of Tampa Wednesday in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference opener for both clubs. The game was halted due to darkness after 10 innings.

Misplays cost the Tars three runs Wednesday, continuing a pattern that has plagued coach Joe Justice's nine for the past week.

After freshman Larry Osburn blanked Harvard 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader last Thursday, the Tar defense crumbled, permitting the Crimson to erase an 8-3 lead and claim a 9-8 victory in the nightcap. Errors were also a factor in Harvard's 11-5 victory Friday.

Now 11-7-2 on the season, the Tars enter a stretch of six games in four days as West Liberty (W. Va.) State College invades Harper-Shepherd Field for a doubleheader beginning at 2 p. m. Friday.

Resuming defense of its F.I.C. crown, the Tar nine journeys to Tampa Saturday for a twinbill starting at 1:30 p. m. in Tampa's Fair Grounds, then returns home to host Fairfield (Conn.) College in another double-dip Monday at 2 p. m. Rollins faces Florida Southern in Lakeland Wednesday.

Tampa spoiled senior Jack Caccarellie's bid for a sixth straight win Wednesday as they tagged the 6-4 right-hander for four runs, three of them unearned, in the first five innings Wednesday.

Trailing 4-1, the Tars picked up an unearned run in the fifth, then tied the score with two out in the sixth on singles by Jeff Burns, Bob Schabes and Danny Rosen, an error, a passed ball and a wild pitch.

Rollins loaded the bases with one out in both the seventh and eighth frames, but could not snap the deadlock.

Osburn opened the Harvard series with a two-hit shutout, fanning 12. Shortstop Frank Valenti's RBI single in the sixth broke a scoreless tie.

In the nightcap Harvard took advantage of five hits, three walks and a pair of costly errors to tally six times in the fifth inning and erase an 8-3 deficit.

Harvard tagged three Rollins pitchers for 14 hits and capitalized four Tar errors to swamp the Tars 11-5 in the series finale Friday.

### Golfers Halt Skid With Three Wins

Coach Jim Brown's Tar golfers halted their tailspin with a 26-1 victory over Wooster (Ohio) College last Thursday, then boosted their record to 12-5 with wins over Valparaiso (Ind.) University and Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, Wednesday.

Freshman Tom Cavicchi led the Tars against Wooster with a 72, while Terry Law, Bob Winslow and Tom Mathews carded 73, 74 and 75 respectively. Law shot a 75 as low man in Wednesday's triangular match.

With the Florida Intercollegiate Conference tournament less than two weeks away, the Tars travel to Lakeland next Tuesday for a match with F.I.C. rival Florida Southern.

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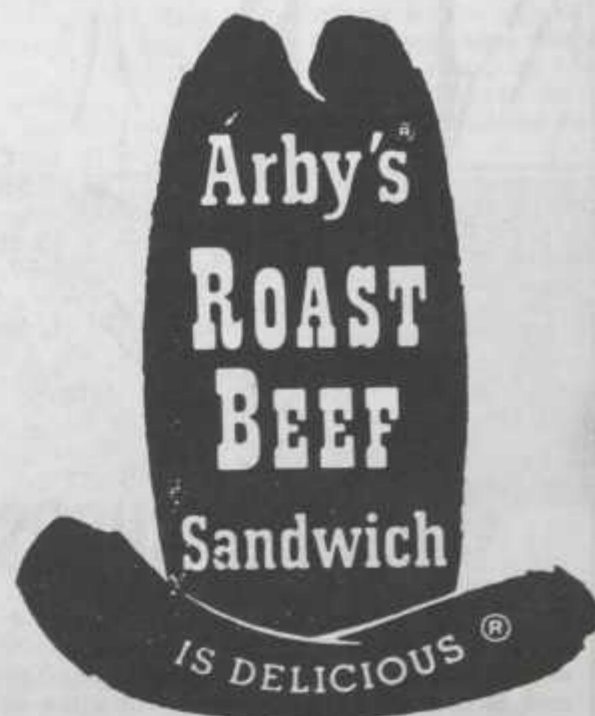


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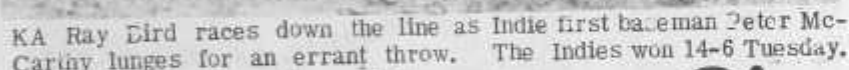
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Seniors Sunny Edwards and Jeanne Maurey shot identical 409 scores Wednesday to give Theta its second straight intramural archery title. Kappa's Julie Frank took third place with a 391.

Theta recorded an 818 team total, nearly 200 more than second place Kappa. Phi Mu took third, followed by Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi, Pi Phi and Chi O.

Miss Edwards and Miss Maurey finished one-two in last year's tourney, shooting 378 and 354 respectively. The girls shoot a Columbia round of 24 arrows at 20, 30 and 40 feet.

Qualifiers in the three-day tourney included Margaret Trafford and

Pam Hunter of Alpha Phi, Phi Mu's Jo Best and Sherry Deiner, Kappa's Joanne Burroughs, Mona Schallau and Linda Jeffries, Theta Carolyn Hampton, Cindy Kent and Sally Holder of Pi Phi and Gamma Phi's Carol Bostwick, Tina Colmore and Jody Argeaux.

All eight women's social groups see action Monday as intramural volleyball begins. Two matches are slated at 4:15 p. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Wednesday.

Kappa won the title with a perfect 7-0 slate last spring. Chi O (6-1) and Theta (5-2) were also over .500.

Sixth inning homeruns by third baseman Van Lawrence and short-stop Chuck Thomas broke open a 4-3 game and carried unbeaten Delta Chi to a 7-3 victory over the Faculty-Grads last Friday. New 4-0, the Delts face second place X Club (3-1) on the Sandspur Bowl at 4 p. m. Friday. TKE and defending champion Sig-

ma Nu, which share second place with the Clubbers, battle Monday.

Delta Chi meets the Indies (3-2) Tuesday, while the Tekes take on Lambda Chi (1-4) and Sig Ep (3-2) vies with the Faculty-Grads (2-3) Wednesday.

Sigma Nu scored four runs in the first inning, then hung on to knock X Club from the unbeaten

TKE defeated Sigma Nu 14-6, 5-11, 15-7, Friday to win its second straight volleyball championship and boost its Intramural lead to more than 450 points.

The Tekes, who have not lost a volleyball match in two years, finished with a perfect 9-0 slate, two games in front of the Snakes and Sig Ep.

By winning its third team title this year, TKE picked up 335 points to boost its total to 1647 1/2, 464 more than defending champion Sigma Nu.

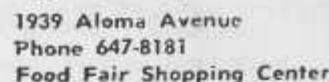
Lambda Chi stands third, three markers behind the Snakes, while X Club is another nine points back. Sig Ep used its second place finish to leap into fifth place 650 points in back of TKE.

	W	L	Pct.	Bhd.	GW	GL
TKE	9	0	1.000	-	16	2
Sig Ep	7	2	.778	2	13	5
Sigma Nu	7	2	.778	2	13	8
X Club	6	3	.667	3	11	8
Phi'lba Chi	4	5	.444	5	8	12
KA	4	5	.444	5	8	12
Pamb Delts	3	6	.333	6	7	14
Delta Chi	3	6	.333	6	6	14
Indies	1	8	.111	8	8	17
Fac-Grads	1	8	.111	8	2	0

INTRAMURAL POINTS			
	Previous	Vol'ball	Total
TKE	1312.5	335	1647.5
Sigma Nu	953.7	230	1183.7
Lambda Chi	1020.7	160	1180.7
X Club	981.7	190	1171.7
Sig Ep	760	230	990
Indies	826	115	941
Delta Chi	720.5	145	865.5
KA	688	160	848
Fac.-Grads	766.5	-5	761.5
Phi Delta	605.5	145	750.5

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	W	L	Pct.	RF	RA
Delta Chi	4	0	1.000	38	21
Sigma Nu	3	1	.750	23	16
X Club	3	1	.750	45	30
TKE	3	1	.750	45	18
Sig Ep	3	2	.600	23	42
Indies	3	2	.600	51	29
Fac.-Grads	2	3	.400	53	50
Lambda Chi	1	4	.200	35	36
Phi Deltas	0	4	.000	20	32
KA	0	4	.000	20	4



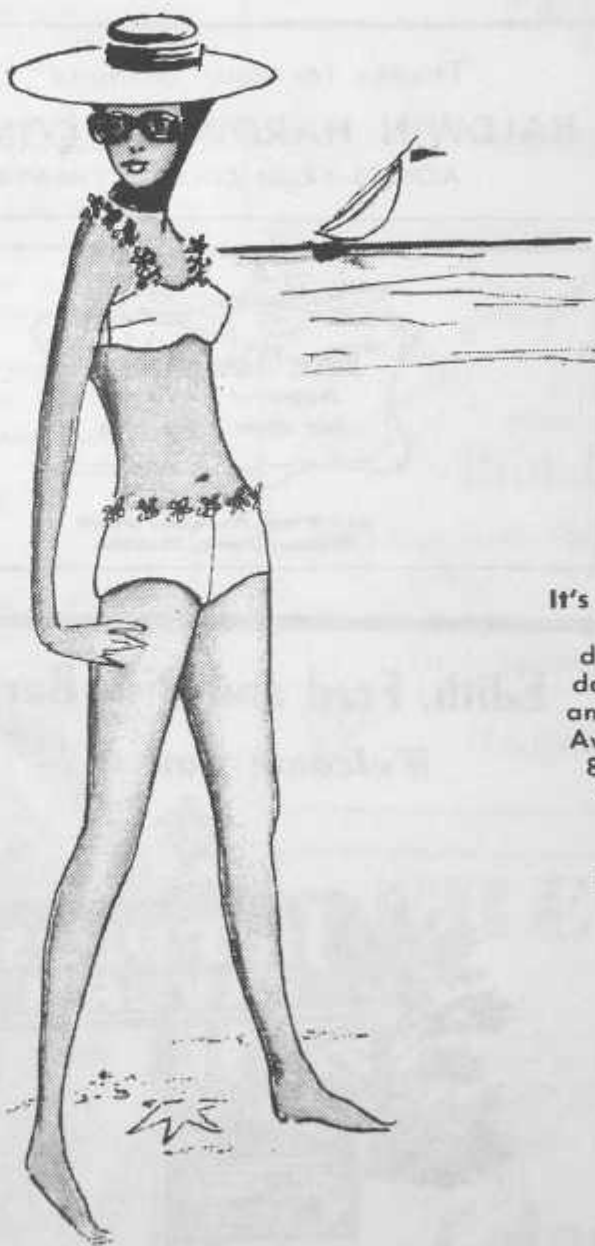
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