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Primary Shows Student Trend



On Wednesday, April 24, students will have the opportunity to choose among presidential candidates.

Today's college students are often depicted as rebellious apostles of change searching for a new face for society. On April 24 Rollins under graduates along with thousands of other collegians across the nation will have an opportunity to announce which face and what changes they seek;

Referendum

Choice 68, sponsored by TIME magazine, will permit Rollins students to vote for the Republican and Democratic candidates of their choice. In addition to Presidential preferences student opinion of referendum questions including Vietnam and Civil rights will be nationally publicized in the national college primary.

McCarthy Leads

Pre-primary polls by TIME indicate that students as usual are backing contemporary norms and supporting underdogs. Among Republican hopefuls Rockefeller is easily leading Richard Nixon by a margin of almost one and a half to one. Perhaps more revealing Senator Eugene McCarthy is favored almost two to one over Robert Kennedy as the Democratic nominee. McCarthy also led Kennedy, Rockefeller and Nixon as the man "who should be President in November."

This has been called the year of the student in politics, and the TIME

primary should add yet another link in the long chain of student-initiated political upheavals. The McCarthy campaign, the most significant event in this year's Presidential politics, has been termed a "children's crusade" in deference to its student backing. What impact the TIME primary will have on the present campaigns is as yet an unanswered question.

Influence

One thing is certain. It is very unlikely that the primary will not influence political decisions in the future. Notwithstanding the fact that most college students will not be voters for two to three years, contemporary politicians are faced with the fact that over 50% of the American population is under twenty-five, and American culture is youth oriented. Nor is student work potential and verbosity easily ignored. A recent outline of suggested research topics distributed to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology government seminar, for instance, lists the following possible study: "On April 24 Time Magazine will sponsor a nation wide college poll on the Presidency--Choice 68. What, if any, effect do you expect this 'Primary' to have on the party professionals, Democratic and Republican, in decisions on candidates, issues, and strategies in 1968?"

On April 24, Rollins may see its first real example of student power.

Union Picks Good BOD

Following two weeks of interviews the Student Center Board of Directors was forced to turn away many qualified candidates for the sixteen positions within its organization. The BOD was proud to announce its new officers on April 9: President of the Student Center is Carol Welch, the President of Pi Beta Phi Sorority; Vice-President is Margaret Curtis, the Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority; Secretary is Pi Phi Jane Carrison, a member of the Council; Comptroller is T. K. Heatley, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; and Member-at-Large is Larry Phillips of the X-Club. The Board of Directors is also awaiting the appointment of a house member to complete its student membership.

Chairmen of the Student Center committees and voting members of the Program Administrative Council were announced at the P.A.C. meeting this week. Chosen to assume the chairmanship of the Calendar Committee was Lambda Chi Brad Buttner. Alpha Phi Shelly Crosby was appointed Chairman of the active Educational Entertainment Committee. Scotty Pugh, Gamma Phi Beta, switched to the role of Efficiency Committee Chairman. Named Films Committee Chairman was Howard Cox. Scott Reiniger and Barry Cerf, members of Delta Chi, were appointed as Co-Chairmen of the Fine Arts Committee. Already busy as the new Chairman of the Host and Hostess Committee is Pi Phi Pat Nielsen. The Pub-

licity Chairmanship was given to Gail Green. Chi O Gidget Nixon and Lambda Chi Fred Doepe were appointed Co-Chairmen of the Rally Committee. Taking over the Special Projects Committee will be Beth Miles, Kappa Alpha Theta. Barbara Parsky, the only Kappa in the group was named the new secretary of the P.A.C.

Applications for the Chairmanship of the Social Entertainment Committee will be accepted by George Draper, present President of the Program Administrative Council, for one more week. Interested students should send their letters to Box 433.

Under the new leadership, the Student Center of Rollins is planning many new activities in order to further bring the campus together. The new officers will continue to uphold and promote the enthusiasm that has been generated this year.

Profs Produce Real Eggheads

What is hoped by many to become an annual tradition for the Rollins family was initiated on Sunday morning after the Easter Chapel Service. The first Easter Egg Hunt for the children and guests of faculty, administration, and campus married students was held in the Chapel Gardens at 11:00 in the morning. The project was sponsored through the combined efforts and funds of two committees: the Community Service Committee and the Special Projects Committee.

Prizes for the winners of the hunt were donated by several Winter Park merchants: Penneys provided two plush bunnies, the Toy and Hobby Chest gave two games, and Bill Baer's shop in the Mall don-

ated four children's record albums. The two big winners who collected over sixty eggs apiece were Jane Hill and Johnny Terrett. Other winners included Quinn and Marlon Windham, Dawn and Dana Hitchens, and Chris Hill. Other enthusiastic children digging up the Chapel Gardens included offspring and friends of Dr. Lane, Dr. Zilius, Dr. Epley, and various staff members.

After the hunt coffee and punch were served in the loggia.

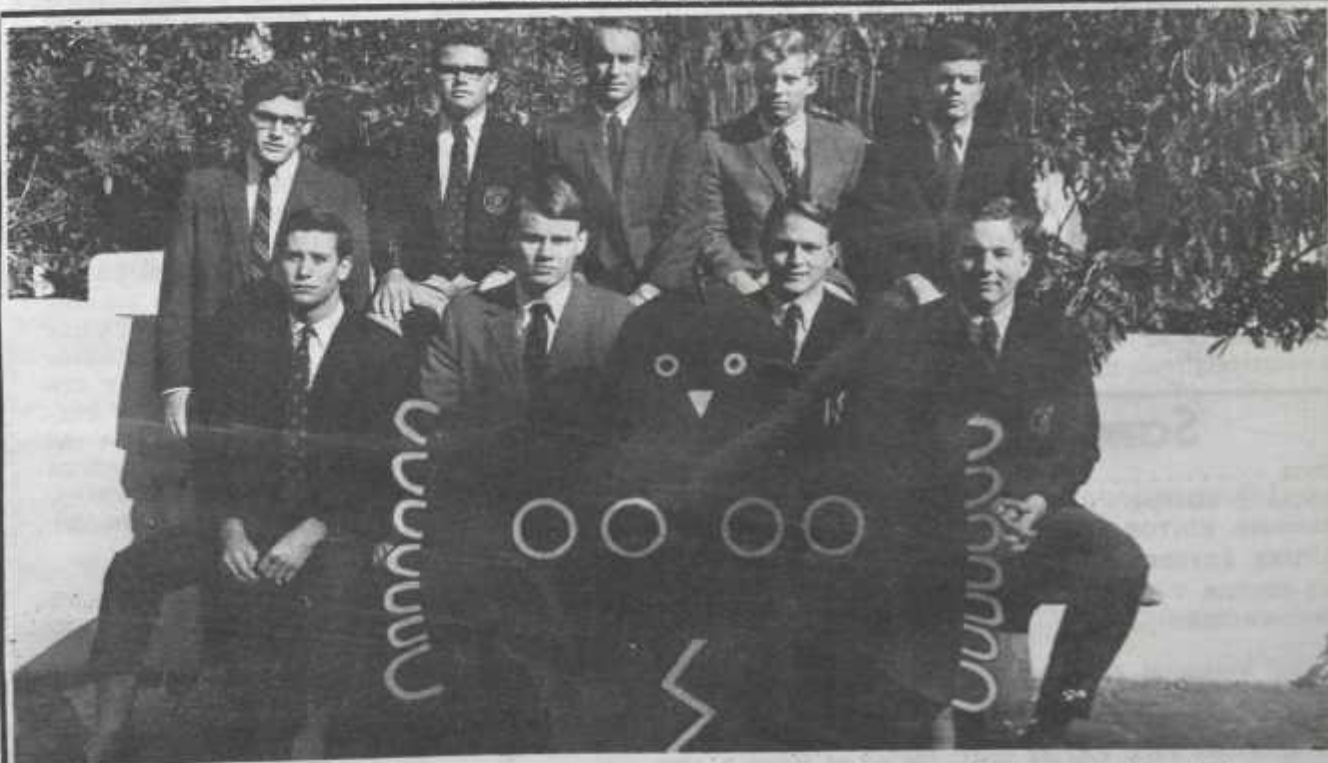
Editor's note: Believe it or not, although eggs were cunningly hidden in drain pipes, in trees, under bushes, and along the loggia, not one egg was missed by the children.

LSD Expert Arrives For Acid Talk Here

On April 23, the Educational Entertainment Committee will present Dr. Sidney Cohen, who will speak on LSD and other psychedelic drugs in Crummer Auditorium. Chairman Larry Witzleben expects the largest turnout of the year for Dr. Cohen.

Born in New York City in 1910 Dr. Cohen became a doctor of medicine at Bonn University in Germany and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York. He is Chief of Psychosomatic Medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles, Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of California and editor of 'Mind: Psychiatry in General Practice.' The author of 'PSYCHOCHEMOTHERAPY: THE PHYSICIANS MANUAL, and THE BE-

YOND WITHIN: THE LSD STORY, Dr. Cohen's research activities have extended into all classes of drugs which affect the mind. Over seventy articles reporting these findings have been published in scientific journals. For fourteen years he has investigated many problems of LSD and the other hallucinogens and has contributed some of the basic information in this field. His work has been a source of material for many of the popular reports on LSD. They cite his researches on the therapeutic use, side effects and complications, and his descriptions of the various hallucinogenic states from the psychotic to the transcendental. His researches with LSD, on which he lectures both here and abroad, are currently directed toward measuring the changes of values, attitudes, and originality.



Senior O.O.O.'s come out of the woodwork during spring term of senior year: front row, left to right, Chuck Gordon, Scotty Green, Bill Blackburn, Jack Ceccerelli; Jeff Chandler. See story on page 3.

Editorial

Fair Deal Called For In Court Appointments

Yesterday, April 19th, was the deadline for Lower Court applications. Once again, student government higher-ups tighten their belts, grit their teeth, and prepare for the struggle ahead. . . a fight to insure that their respective candidates for Lower Court will be appointed.

It is no wonder that such a hassle has taken place over the past two years. Lower Court is the only arm of the student government with any significant personal power. Inconspicuously its members judge and dispense sentences and punishments which can vary from fines to expulsion. Anyone who has been before Lower Court in any capacity is impressed with its seriousness of purpose, and the awesome, often humiliating power of one's fellow students sitting in judgement. Lower Court is no kangaroo court. It is for real. It is personal and vital to every student at Rollins.

For these reasons, we hope there will be no re-enactment of last year's fiasco in manipulating, shuffling, and dealing Lower Court appointments. Although we congratulate the Court on its job this year, we can only look at the membership (however qualified) to see nepotism displayed in its most ostentatious manifestations. Last year's selection of appointments was a travesty as bargains were made back and forth between two political camps. The situation became so critical Dean Hicks had to call a meeting of the student leaders involved in order to rectify the problem.

The haggling did little but gain the distrust and disrespect of the student body.

Consequently, we appeal to the newly elected members of the student legislature to realize that their responsibility to the campus transcends personal gain and definitely social affiliation. Take the time and consideration to review each application carefully. If interviews are decided upon, give each applicant equal time even if there are eighty candidates. If the Dean of Men's office feels the position of counselor is important enough to interview 125 men individually, certainly the responsibility of a Lower Court member warrants such consideration.

Finally, we reiterate our request that the student officers who choose the members of Lower Court for once look beyond themselves, their personal ties, and their personal friendships, and fairly review those who may not be so close to them, but who are equally as qualified. Let us have none of the nepotism of last year. The student officers owe such openmindedness to the campus and we demand it of them.

Shaft Returns!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

There has not been one week since the Shaft page was discontinued last fall term that the SANDSPUR staff has not been deluged with requests for its return.

As always, the SANDSPUR has desired to give the students what they want and we welcome any suggestions as to how we might improve the paper.

Although we do not consider the Shaft page an improvement, we do know that it reflects the needs of a large number of students.

Therefore, we are reinstating a facet of the paper we hope will satisfy the students. We only ask that the campus keep in mind the intended purpose of the page -- humor to entertain, to inform, and to instruct.

We compliment the staff which has been so successful in its efforts to write a consistently good satirical page.

The Graffiti we can only regret and its attraction merely mirrors the campus.

Announcement

The Rollins Student Center is making a more than generous effort to provide entertainment for the campus during these last two months of spring term by sponsoring three major concerts. The first, featuring the well-known Johnny Rivers, will be held at the Orlando Sports Stadium on April 28 at 8 p. m. Then on May 14, the Orlando Municipal Auditorium will be the site of the Mitch Rider concert. Tickets for both of these performances may be obtained in the Beanery free of charge by students presenting their I.D.'s.

The swan's song for this year will be marked by a dinner-dance on May 22 in the new fieldhouse, cosponsored by the Student Center and President and Mrs. McKean as a christening of the long-awaited for edifice. The Rhodes Brothers, an increasingly popular group from Miami, will give two performances that evening. Not only are they talented singers and dancers, but also clever comedians and impersonators.

Amendment Proposed

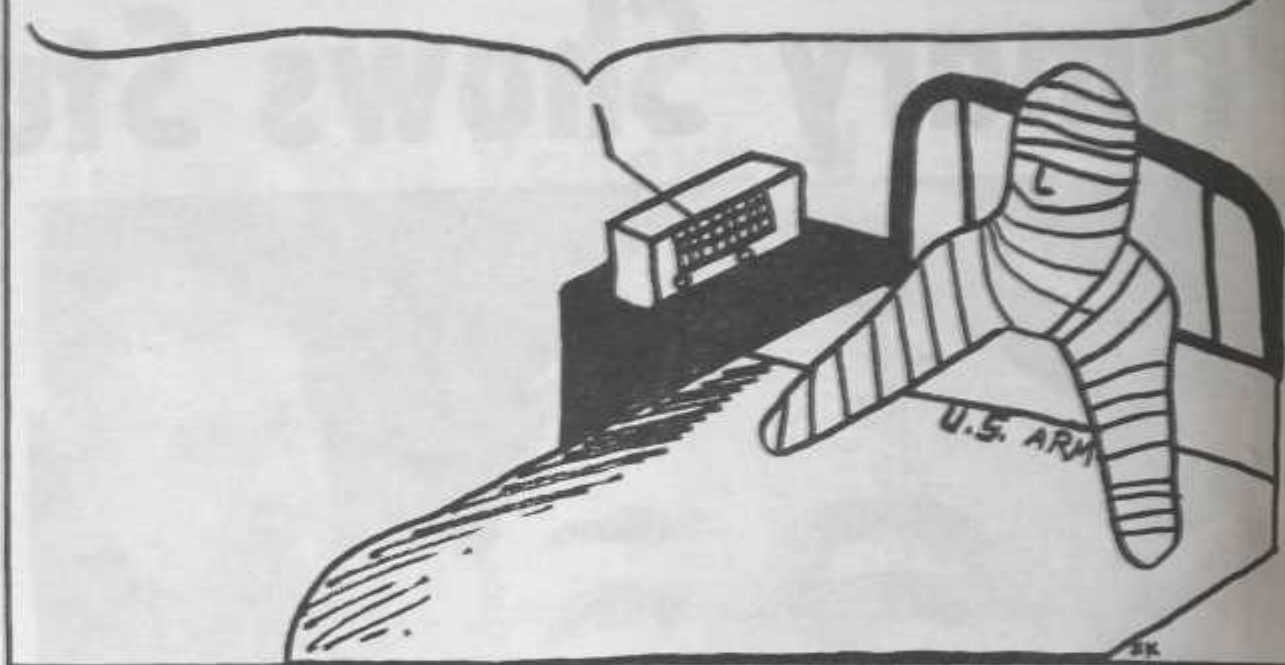
At the House meeting of April 15th the following amendment to the Bylaws of the Rollins Student Association was moved and tabled; Article VI, Section 1, page 74 of the R Book; delete the words "members of the House" and add the words "members of the Student Association." This amendment would allow committee members of House Committees to be selected from the student body as a whole rather than exclusively from the House.

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... AND THIS JUST IN ... IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES MAY HAVE ARRIVED AT A DECISION CONCERNING PRELIMINARY TALKS ABOUT WHERE TO HOLD REAL TALKS ABOUT PRELIMINARY TALKS ABOUT REAL TALKS ABOUT PEACE.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I think we are all pretty much aware that Rollins College is on the upswing. The curriculum change, the new buildings, and the extra facilities have all combined to create "academic freedom". I use the term in quotation marks, because Rollins administrators have no conception of it. Rollins seems not to have progressed very far in its attitude toward fashion. Beards, it appears, are still degenerate, morally unfit, and the most depreciating style one can adopt, not only for students (which we all know), but for professors as well. Many prospective professors, some with national and international reputations who have sent resumes and photographs of themselves, in the hope of finding employment here at Rollins have been passed over—not even allowed to come to be interviewed BECAUSE they have a beard!

Is Rollins come to this? Has the administration become so narrow-minded and ultra-conservative; are they now our self-appointed moral guardians to the point that they can deny the students of Rollins the opportunity of learning from excellent professors because they have beards? Some may argue that if these people really want to come to Rollins, they should be willing to shave—but that is beside the point. Why should they have to?

And to the parents who subscribe to the SANDSPUR: Does it make a difference to you whether or not the professor who teaches your child has a beard? Isn't it more important that this professor be a gifted teacher, one who will stimulate your child to learning regardless of his physical appearance? Many a teacher has been rejected, not even given a chance to be seen on this campus, because he has a beard. This condition cannot be allowed to continue. The students, parents, and faculty who favor education and learning regardless of the package it comes in must disagree with this policy. We are not in a position to quibble over beards. We are struggling to get back on our academic feet, and we do ALL we can to get the highest quality teachers available, and we cannot let beards, of all the ridiculous reasons, get in our way.

Name Withheld

Dear Sir:

After quite a good deal of investigation and observation of the general scene, I have come to the conclusion that there are many unfortunate students at Rollins College who are unaware how the long range

goals of the school are affecting them. I believe that the college itself is at fault in this matter for inefficient advertising.

I propose a new advertising program which sets forth simply and straightforwardly the image of the school, and will provide the college with applications from just the sort of student who will make a superlative member of the Rollins family. A few examples follow:

Come to Rollins College: A wealthy, Ultra-conservative Private College, located in the center of a wealthy, retirement community, conducive to all academic pursuits.

NOTE: Hippies, radicals, lower class or highly intelligent people need not apply, unless they are planning to major in business and offer to endow the school with 50% of whatever fortune they make after graduation.

Come to Rollins College — Bring Money.

ACTIVITIES:

Fraternities and sororities all highly recommended as always. Drinking, Grove Parties, Sex. Join your favorite fraternity.

New Opportunities for Day Students: This year planned activities EXCLUSIVELY for Day Students include use of canoes for entire month of February.*

*provided wind is over 30mph. If not then canoe privileges are allotted to Independents.

Also, a new pingpong ball for the Union Basement will be provided free of charge for use of all Day Students.

Innovations for Independents:

This year all Independents will be welcome at Union Dances, if they bring the money for the Juke Box and provided they do not come drunk.

DRESS:

Simple and comfortable. Shoes must be worn at all times. Recommended: For all boys - yellow slacks and pin stripe shirts. For all and pin stripe shirts. For all girls - villagers.

The college will not tolerate tattered dungarees, hippie beads, shifts, sandals, or sweatshirts with emblems other than recognized fraternity or sorority symbols. Gamma Delta Iota is not an accepted symbol.

Appropriate haircuts are crews for boys and pixies for girls. Haircuts for students will be provided by efficient personnel in the Administration Building every Monday and Thursday. Non-participation in this activity will be dealt with severely. The college will not tolerate unusual or outlandish hairdoes, such as the Bobby Kennedy flip or Leonard Nimoy bangs such as those sported by Dean Hicks.

TRANSPORTATION:

All students, except freshmen may own cars. No car operated by a Rollins student should be over two years old. Jaguars or GTO's are recommended for boys, Porsches or TR-4's for girls. Falcons Valiants, etc. will be frowned on. WE MUST KEEP UP OUR IMAGE. No student may operate a motor cycle, bicycle, unicycle or skate board, such means of transport not being in keeping with the class of the Rollins student.

In keeping with Rollins' fund raising policy, Day Students will be charged the minor sum of \$25 and for this will be allowed to Park at the Park Ave. Bldg., provided they do not bring their cars on the campus.

ENTERTAINMENT

Students will be provided with many interesting and entertaining extra-curricular activities, ranging from lectures by Dr. Hamilton on the Bach Choir, to beer drinking tournaments between fraternities. Therefore, students will be asked to refrain from providing their own entertainment such as decorating the hedges with flowers, anti-war demonstrations, or political canvassing.

Of course this is only a small, amateurish sample. However, I humbly submit it and hope the college will be able to put a few of the suggestions to use.

Lisa Loring
A loyal upholder of
the Rollins Image

Dear Sir:

If we look soberly at our situation, and climb off, for a minute, our ideological high horses; what really will resolve the race question in this country? No one has offered a solution I find satisfactory, except the simple fact of personal example. Each man can seek out a person of another race, and if he makes that one man his friend, he and his society have taken an admirable stride.

Dr. William G. Fletcher, as he closed his address to the Pan American Luncheon on April 11, reminded his audience of the joys of the contemplative mind: tranquility, beauty, and tradition which are so abundant in this community. He hoped that before those values were shattered by strife, they would indeed OVERCOME.

Let us all overcome, not by the mob violence of revenge, but by positive individual action.

Sincerely yours,
Stanley Burns

New Talent Shines in One-Acts

By Walter Kerr



Photo by TED FLAGG

Myrna Lee Lipsner (Sophie the fortune-teller) and Warner Shook (Tom) appear in a scene from Peter Shaffer's play, *WHITE LIES*, directed by Bill Millard during student one-act plays this past week.

Despite the fact that many Rollins students had to stand (patrons sat; money talks)...and...despite the hot and stuffy Fred Stone Theatre air (it must have been 438 degrees), this past week's student-directed one-act plays, which appeared nightly, three at a clip, came off with a flourish.

Roy Caffery, star of the Patrick Molloy-directed Schisgal play, *THE OLD JEW*, turned out one of the most stirring Rollins performances we barely heard.

Myrna Lipsner deserves credit for her excellent job as Sophie the fortune-teller in Shaffer's *WHITE LIES*. A closet drama revolving around the discrepancy between illusion and reality, this play demands taut direction, and it got just that from someone eminently qualified to give it—Bill Millard. Warner Shook's "Tom", all but perfect, had several moments of remarkable sensitivity. Rick Camp, seen here as "Frank", was at his very best.

Alums Ready For Reunion

A faculty-student seminar in Crummer Auditorium will begin the Rollins' Alumni Weekend on Friday, April 26. The seminar is based on similar meetings of the Ivy League schools where the alumni are given ample opportunity to express their views and challenge the speakers. There will be six panelists, three students and three students, and each will deliver a short opening address on a variety of topics concerning Rollins. Dean Donald Hill will discuss faculty growth and change, while Dean Fred Hicks will elaborate on student values. Of primary interest to the audience, however, will be Dr. Paul Vestal's explanation of the New Curriculum. Nona Gandleman, Bill Blackburn, and Al Hollon will represent the students on the panel.

Later on Friday, there will be a picnic and a water show down by Lake Virginia. This will be followed by class parties at the Mt. Vernon Lodge starting at nine o'clock.

The seminar is a trial and Mr. Hundley, Director of Alumni Affairs, hopes there will be enough students present to make their views known to an undoubtedly interested alumni and panel.

The highlights of the weekend will be the dedication of the Enyart Field House on Saturday and a dinner in honor of Fleet Peebles. Mr. Peebles goes into semi-retirement this year after fifty years in active Red Cross participation and more than thirty-five here at Rollins. That night, there will be a dance in the Maitland Civic Center with Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra. Their theme will be "Down Memory Lane."

Sunday, the guests can attend Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses after Chapel service. The weekend will be a "Pioneers and Gay 90's" luncheon in Crummer Hall.

Strindberg's *MISS JULIE* alternately moved and dragged. This is probably the fault of the play, a theatrical lunchbox. Then too, this was the first on opening night. Director Ray Edwards cast this production well, with Karen Kreider, Marcy Edwards, and Roger Miller.

Ghelderode's *ESCURIAL*, tightly directed by Carol DuBois, saw perhaps one of the finest performances of all: Rich Gimbel is an actor; his "Folial," the jester, was superb. Myrna Lipsner's setting was distinctive.

FOOTSTEPS OF DOVES, directed by Nancy Yallow, was a riot, if you'll pardon the expression, thanks to Patrick Molloy, Chris Forrest, Nancy Wayman, and Chip Mulberger.

Nancy Butler's *APPLE TREE*, a spoof on Adam and Eve and all that Fall-owed started out hilarious, ended bittersweet. Warner Shook and Karen Kreider, as Mr. and Mrs. Adam, couldn't have been better. Newcomer Larry "Snake" Mercier turned in an equally fine comic performance, and joins Gimbel, Lipsner, and Shook in proving that there is within the theatre department a barely tapped vein of fresh and exciting talent.

Lake Bugged By Itch

FLASH: Winter Park swimmers are being "bugged" by minute organisms known as "cercaria schistosomae" which itch bathers similar to red bugs. They penetrate the skin and itch for two or three days, but they are otherwise harmless and carry no diseases. The bugs, which are actually in a larva stage, have been found in Lakes Maitland and Virginia. They can be killed by use of copper sulfate distributed on a ratio of about one pound for every square foot. This is a seasonal thing; the bugs should die off in another week; swimmers will not be bothered by them soon. They have been a nuisance this year—the bugs, that is—because a lot of people have started swimming earlier than they have in previous years. The bugs are not commonly found in Florida; yet, it was not the first time some of them were reported in the state. A large number of bugs has not been found. They mostly settle in pockets. Scratch, scratch.

Hill Discusses Campus Scene

On Thursday, April 11, a reception for Donald Hill, Dean of the College, was held at the lovely home of English Department Chairman, Professor Marion Folson.

The tete-a-tete which afforded a rare opportunity for Dean Hill to visit with students was attended by Laura and Al Hollon, Mark Billson, Patrick Crowley, Scott Kass,

Andy Groat, Guiliana Peterson, Maria Dubourt, Jane Carrison, Carol Welch and Susan Buaman-Glenn.

After a delectable dinner prepared by Professor Folson's charming wife, the group gathered to share the issues which confront the college and those which face the Rollins student. The enlightening discussion touched upon all aspects of the school.

Dean Hill responded to the many questions raised by the students and also posed several queries to the group.

He commented upon the administration's awareness of the sharp discrepancies between grades awarded by various departments.

The Dean defended the Crummer School's lack of accreditation by asserting that graduate level accreditation is virtually meaningless.

A lengthy debate concerning the winter term language program concluded the discussion. It was agreed that the evening was both enjoyable and rewarding and that a similar meeting should be arranged before the end of the year.

Plaque Placed

A plaque with this inscription is located on the corner of 1st Street and Park Avenue in Sanford: "The first institution of higher learning in Florida was incorporated on this site April 28, 1885, and named Rollins College; in commemoration of this significant event in the history of Florida this plaque was placed here March 1, 1954, by the Florida State Bank of Sanford."

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The Mid-Florida Associated Colleges held their second art exhibition at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg. Eight of our students has works accepted. They were Steve Althouse, Ronalie Clement, Farid Haddad, Connie Hirschman, Rebecca Klammer, Jerry Lang, Heidi Nivling, Michael Thiedeman. Shown, were paintings, sculpture, collages, etchings, a welded construction and a wood relief. Seven of them went to the preview and banquet on Saturday. They all enjoyed seeing the campus and meeting their art students.

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Freshman women from Elizabeth Hall register varying degrees of emotion when told of a campus-wide bomb threat in the early hours of one day last week.

U.S. Cares Enough To Send The Very Best

This year many Rollins humanities majors have been accepted to the best graduate schools in the country but cannot go because of the lack of financial aid: war-spending has drastically cut graduate school allocations in the humanities. (Tulane University, for one, reports that its monies were halved for '68-'69.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which annually provides 1000 humanities fellowships, was forced this year to reduce its number of awards by ninety per cent.)

Yet, there seems to be plenty of financial backing this year for the gung-ho doers, true believers, and profiteers able to invent better war

weapons, render napalm obsolete, and fly us to the moon. It has become more "expedient" for the grad schools to train military men, politicians, and war scientists than it is to waste their time with "dabblers" in the humanities.

The grad school predicament is reflective of a larger American problem--one which also involves expediency. The hawks accuse the humanitarians of being expedient--of wanting to end the war today at the risk of fighting "commies" on San Francisco streets tomorrow. But what the hawks do not realize is that, by being belligerent, they, themselves, are the true advocates of a false expediency: their warring may pulverize Vietnam today, but can it conceivably foster the beginnings of a lasting peace, assuming that peace is the ultimate aim of the U.S. here? The answer is no: what might work, however, as humanitarians people have pointed out, is a thoughtful, long-range plan--effective immediately--involving self-sacrificial acts of peace, such as East-West cultural exchanges.

Thus, the country prefers politicians, military men, and war scientists when it really needs the types of people who do their thing and let the next man be--poets, psychologists, musicians, painters, actors, scientists-for-peace, social workers, and philosophers. At a time when grad schools need humanitarians, they are forced, out of false expediency, to take warriors, men for whom the pride-profits of a wargame glitter like gold.

Monkeys Ape Men In Unusual Flick

"Planet of the Apes" (an ominous title), starring Charlton Heston, is a gimmicky new innovation in science fiction. The movie opens on an interstellar space tour from terra firma to parts unknown, piloted by a daring cosmonaut who behaves not unlike Ulysses. Heston, with his accustomed heroic flourish, ends an ever-so-quiet soliloquy and hits the sack "before space squashes his ego."

The movie script was adapted from a novel by Pierre Boulle, "Planet of the Apes." It's somewhat reminiscent of "The Time Machine", yet a bit more effectively sustained in its present rendering. It has a semi-surprise ending that's worth the wait, and a certain primitive motivism which focuses on the audience. It was screen-created by co-authors Rod Sterling and Michael Wilson. Though the dialogue is frequently flashy, it's most often in the dregs of fancy-ironic parodies. There are a lot of loose ends in the sequence, but they later happily intermesh into a cohesive unit. It is one of the better futuristic fantasies ever to spin off the reel, and it possesses a nifty new angle in plot. The audience is whisked

away into the action, running side by side with the panting hero, who dashes from scene to scene in a fervent attempt to elude castration by roving bands of his cousin primates. Heston, throughout "the chase" (which could have been cut from a Keystone Cops serial), upholds the virtuous image of the dauntless, stereotypical hero. The hero appears in a dramatic reversal of the Scopes Trial, juxtaposing man and ape, within a Darwinistic setting that races backwards. Together man and simian create a sort of Jekyll-Hyde impression of humanity.

"Planet of the Apes" was obviously engineered for optimum in appeal, and is somewhat hackneyed in its approach, though it does put a few ironic dents in our social order. The film is somewhat of a slapstick hybrid with a little of everything for everyone: action, thrills, comedy, love, and more.



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Columbia Needs Told At Pan-Am Luncheon

Thursday, Dr. Heran Echavarria, Colombian ambassador to the U. S., spoke to a gathering of prominent area citizens and a few Rollins students on the "Problems of Colombian Economic Development." The occasion for the address and luncheon, termed "Rollins College Pan-American Day," was to raise needed funds to maintain the Inter-American center at Rollins, Casa Iberia.

Dr. Echavarria has distinguished himself as a cabinet member of two administrations, those of Presidents Lopez and Lleras Camargo. He is also a member of the board of directors of the University of the Andes, in Bogota, and a successful Colombian businessman.

After giving a brief description of Colombian environment, Dr. Echavarria began by declaring racial segregation and problems as non-existent in his country because of the complete amalgamation of the races--Spanish, Indian, Negro. However, a more serious problem than segregation exists in Colombia: class division. Family traditions against manual labor have created stumbling blocks to the technological revolution in Colombia.

A rising middle class, scientific advances (especially in medicine), and new technological advances have aided Colombia in her progress. Still one of the most fundamental problems facing Colombia in her progress. Still one

of the most fundamental problems facing Colombia is "trying to build an industrial base without an industrial tradition."

Dr. Echavarria made a plea to the young Colombians to be ready and willing to guide their generation. Social and political revolutions are not the answer to progress and plenty. Instead, leadership in the wake of the new Colombian Industrial Revolution is needed. In Dr. Echavarria's words, "we must force development of the productive forces of society."

The population explosion is also serious there. With its national birth rate at 3.2 percent per year--well above the Latin American average--the Colombian population has risen to nearly twenty million and expects sixty to seventy million by the turn of the century.

He also pointed out that new parts of Colombia are being urbanized due to the technological advances. South-central Colombia, in Dr. Echavarria's words, will be "the farwest of Colombia."

Dr. Echavarria expressed the belief that the Colombian government has created its own problems by trying to be too conservative. He stated that a system of socialism must be instituted in some Colombian industries; at the same time a more free and open society must be preserved. In other words, he proposed a democracy which is adaptable to the conditions which exist in Colombia.

"Couples" Called Dazzler As Updike Scores Again

John "The Spoiler" Updike (CENTAUR; RABBIT, RUN) has done it again--written another dazzler--COUPLES (Knopf, \$6.95, 485 pp.) Why "The Spoiler"? Because once you read Updike you can't go home again to the other boys--Hemingway, Salinger, Bellow, Faulkner--for Updike is to them what the NEW YORKER is to the Florida Citrus Growers Annual and the Yellow Pages between H and J.

A technical tour de force, to put it mildly--Updike's latest involves several thirtyish Massachusetts couples (post-Harvard, -Radcliff

professionals) who wife-swap and play musical beds.

Critics blind to Updike's affirmative love message accuse him of smuttiness. True, there is enough blatant sex here to make CANDY read like SEE SPOT RUN, it is most certainly purposive and sensitively portrayed.

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ALPHA PHI-

The Phis are proud to announce their new officers for 1968-69: President-Debby Doudna; Scholarship-Sue Williams; Pledge Trainer-Maria Dubourt; Standards-Gail Pattison; Corresponding Secretary-Margie Barry; Recording Secretary-Pam Hunter; Treasurer-Patie-Fran McCrory. . . Congratulations to Council member and Algernon Sidney Sullivan an award winner Maria Dubourt. . . Congrats to Donna Brodie on her Sidney Sullivan also. . . E.E.C. head Shelley is also up for a congrats. . . Mrs. Parham was feted on House-mother Day which was celebrated this week. . . The Easter Bunny came on Sunday. . . The Phees are at the Pelican this weekend. . .

CHI OMEGA-

Mary Grantham and Bonnie Spoor were down again last weekend to report on Bev Butler's wedding which Betty Jenkins also attended. . . Lynn Bruch will become Mrs. Horner on April 20 and Anne McCall is going to Cleveland to be a bridesmaid. . . Chi O's enjoyed hosting their annual Easter Breakfast. . . A beer party is scheduled with the Sigma Nus on Friday. . .

DELTA CHI-

Newly elected Delta Chi officers are: A- George Chapin; B- Chuck Kirkorian; C- Robin Roberts; D- Toby Babb; E- Tray Chanter; and F- Dryden Jones. . . The Delt baseball team is still slugging. . . Gerstein has his car on the road again - at least for another week. . . Hello Dr. Cochran. . .



Theta and friend shake legs at the Theta Dance held at THE San Juan Hotel Ballroom.

KAPPA ALPHA-

The K.A. Pledges finally finished their trying Hell Week. . . This weekend John Slothower will act as Best Man in the Bruch-Horner wedding in Cleveland. . . So far, former K.A.'s Steve Ward, Bill Caler, Harry Lester, Tom Edgar, and David Burke will be attending this year's edition of the Old South Weekend. . . Whiskers are blossoming for the big event (except of course, Corbett's). . . The K.A.'s are also proud to announce the

selection of the 1968-1969 Kappa Alpha Rose - Miss Carol Welch. . .

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-

A party is planned for this weekend. . . Rick Loghry and Cindy Kent announced their engagement. . . Jeff Burns affianced Karen Bachman also. . . Gigantis is planned for the second weekend in May. . . Mac Tuttle, Lambda Chi '65, was the first Rollins student killed in Vietnam-The fund for his memorial has already exceeded \$300.00. . . The Lambda Chis had a STRONG week. . .

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-

Congratulations to Connie Griffin on her Sidney Sullivan, and also for turning 21. . . The Kappa-Theta Bring-A-Friend Party at the patio

last Saturday was a great success. . . It was announced that Jan Clanton is expecting! . . . Roach came back for a visit. . . The Thetas are all up for the K.A. Beer party this weekend!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-

Andi Anderson came back to formally check out getting married on April 20 in Pensacola and to catch up on her publicity work. . . Ten or so are going up there this weekend for the wedding. . . The party with the Thetas was great fun. . . Barb Bergengren is planning a June 2 wedding to Ed McNair. . . A former Grand National President visited the chapter for a few days. . . Kappas are very involved in athletics. . .

PHI MU-

Phi Mus initiated ten pledges; Nancy Norman, Judi Best, Cathy Pekar, Kathy Kwass, Non Hodges, Patricia Melvin, Debby Regan, Anne Corley, Mary Clausen, and Laurie Cohen. . . The Initiation banquet was held at the House of Beef. . . A group of pledges and actives entertained patients at the Florida Sanatorium. . . The Phi Mu Pledge Open House is scheduled for April 21. . .

PI BETA PHI-

Congratulations to Guillian Peterson who received an Algernon Sidney Sullivan award this week. . . Happy Birthday Yesterday to Buffy! . . The seniors and everyone else enjoyed last Friday afternoon immensely. . . Mrs. Pierce treated the group to a yummy Easter breakfast. . . Congrats to Jane Carrison, council member. . . Also to Carol Welch, the K.A. Rose. . .

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-

Congratulations to Roger Miller for his Sidney Sullivan Award. . . The new officers for 1968-1969 are: Claude Chevalier-President; Chris Martin-Vice-President; Secretary-Kenneth Nittoli; Recorder-Bob Taylor; Treasurer-Dick Tinsler. . . A party was held last night at Sanlando Springs. . .

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Congratulations to Larry Philipps-named to the Board of Directors. . .

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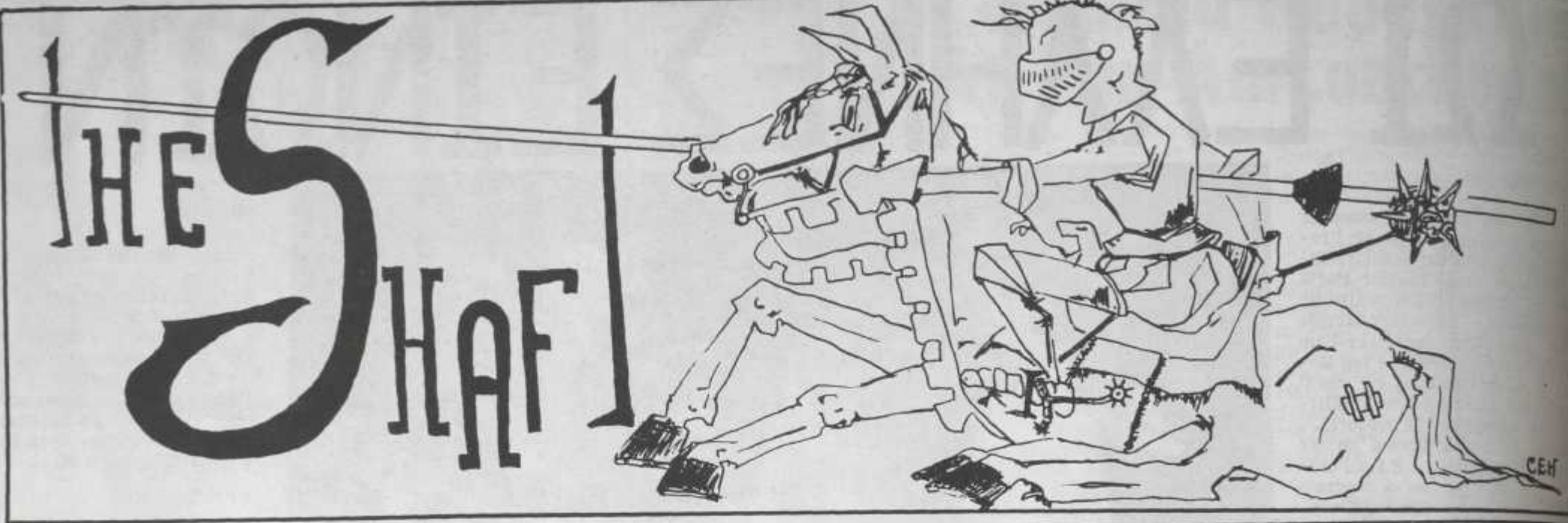


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Lower Court Opens Rush

by Juris Prude

Rush is on for Lower Court. Bids will be sent out next week and prospective bidders are out to snow the bidders. Recs are an important criterion for membership on the body. Rec chairman, Connie Griffin, in an exclusive interview divulges that recommendations are coming in from many stoolies and a variety of assorted pigeons are predicted to respond.

Tony LeVecchio has disclosed that he doesn't "think that there is any dirty rushing going on" but that "we're trying to perpetuate our own kind and sometimes it's kind of hard to stick to the rules of good rushmanship. I mean, there are a lot of hard feelings between the groups, and competing for pledges doesn't improve relations. But, I'd rather not take a position."

When asked how this year's rush

program was faring, Court member John Pinder replied: "Well, all right I suppose, but they're just not making them mean enough anymore. We need guys who can really draw blood - I mean not just tears."

Chuck ordon, Rush Chairman, says: "We're anticipating a very successful program this year, and we think the turnout will be tremendous. A lot of people would like to be on Lower Court, you know; if not for advancement, then at least for their own self-preservation. Dean Howden, our advisor, is commandeering her battalion's maneuvers, and we expect quite a good catch."

The 'SPUR then asked Justice Blackburn to comment on the choice of the new Chairwoman. Says Bill: "As you all know, Apache Jack Myers, Phil Marion, Dave Lord,

Bill Bieberbach, and the apple of my eye Connie Griffin have applied for my position next year. Of course we must be wholly objective in the matter, but it must be remembered that 'love conquers all', even Myers and Marion." The high priest of this year's tribunal continued: "We have found here at Rollins that the 'spoils system' has proven to be the most effective means of choosing members. Remember, a court that plays together stays together!"

Upon termination of this year's rush, members of the court plan a farewell bash. Treasurer Jack Myers asserted that "after all, we've raised over \$50,000 this year - we might as well put it to good use!" He further described plans for the disposal of the funds: "We are seriously thinking about a 3-day commemoration celebration in Salem, Massachusetts, but we may just have a big alumni reunion instead." Myers implied that it is imperative to drain this year's account in order to justify substantial appropriations by next year's court.

All: "We the Just certainly hope that in the years to come we may realize the goals set by our predecessors (Spanish Inquisition) and perpetrate the shimmering 'image' of Rollins student justice."

Chorus: "HAIL LOWER COURT - LONG LIVE THE DYNASTY"



Sports-minded Russ Taylor says that Nicki Shouse prefers boun to jockeys.

George Sanzero, "the Graduate", is attempting better living through chemistry - Right Carol?

Jim Ross enjoyed skindiving with a Chi-O-a-go-go.

John Pinder taught Gail how rabbits multiply. Sacha - we all know you did it just to see everyone in their nightgown. Leporini slept with a dead fish.

The SPUR congratulates the new Council members - real Graffiti material! Wiley found out that even HIS money can't buy the Young Republican presidency.

Su Steiner - Don't count you chickens before Ritchard hatches! Jim Hardy got Moninger's keys on the second date - wonder who else!

Gee GATOR--We all snitch food from the beanery for our friends but we never expected the ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEN to engage in such activity.

Speaking of engaging in activity - Gator - you were lucky you didn't get caught by the Winter Park Police while you were parking and making the Brew.

Gift Mix-up Causes Birthday Surprise

A young man wanted to buy a birthday gift for his sweetheart. After much consideration he decided on a pair of gloves. At the same time his sister bought a new pair of panties for herself. In the delivery the package became mixed up, and his sister got the gloves, while his girl got the panties. His surprised girlfriend received the following note with her birthday gift.

Dearest one,

This little gift is to show you that I haven't forgotten your birthday. I chose these because I haven't noticed that you are in the habit of wearing any, when you go out in the evening. If it had not been for my sister, I would have gotten the long ones with buttons. The lady I bought them from showed me a pair she had been wearing for three weeks and they were hardly soiled. I had the sales girl to try them on and they were very smart looking. How I wish I could put them on

you for the first time, but no doubt many other gentlemen's hands will come in contact with them before I have any opportunity to see them again. I don't know the size yet although I should be capable of judging better than anyone else. Be sure to keep them on when washing them, otherwise they will shrink. I hope you will like them and wear them Saturday night.

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Ira Gret

P. S. Note the number of times I kissed them during the coming year. The sales girl said the latest style is to wear them unbuttoned and hanging down to give them that droopy, casual look.

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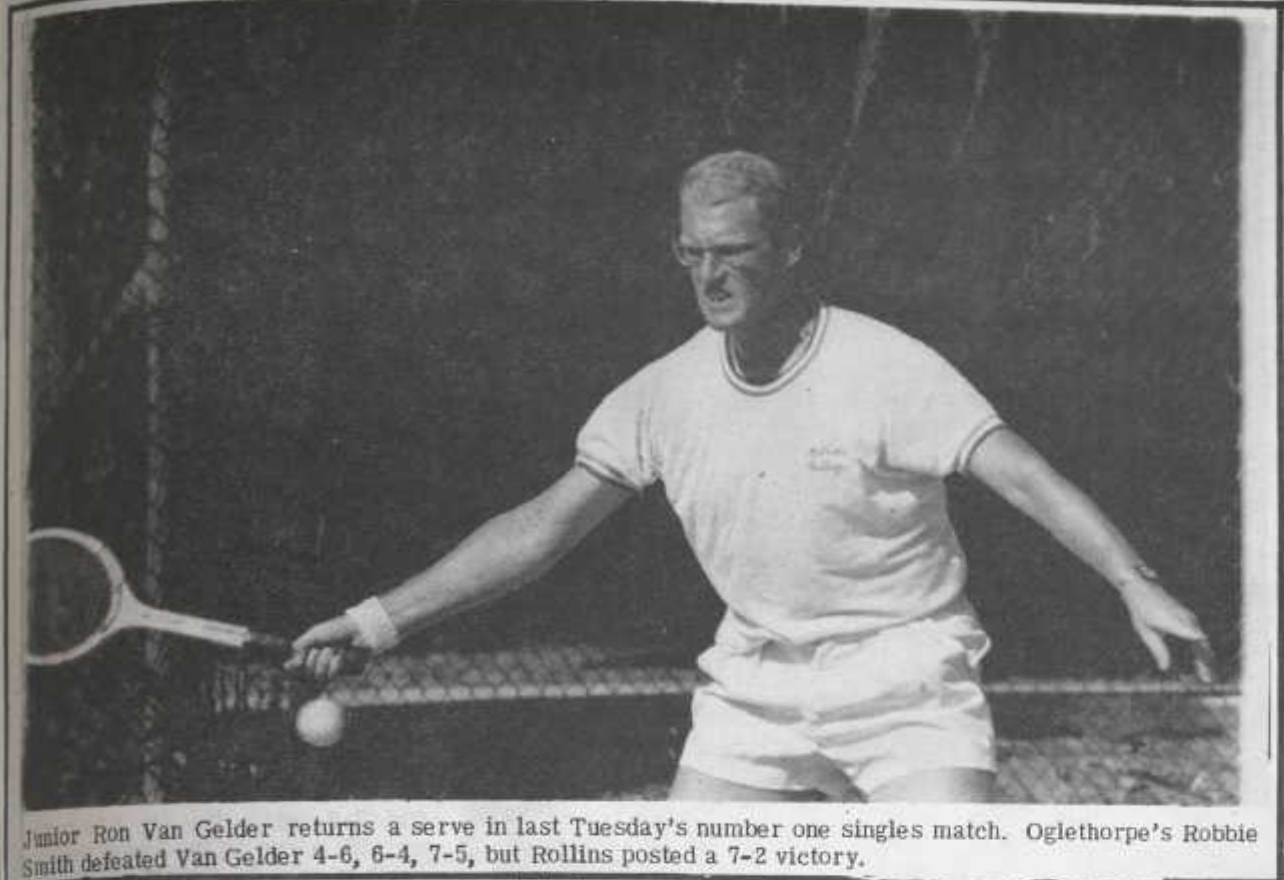
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Political Humor



Junior Ron Van Gelder returns a serve in last Tuesday's number one singles match. Oglethorpe's Robbie Smith defeated Van Gelder 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, but Rollins posted a 7-2 victory.

Oarsmen Meet St. John's

With the State Championship Regatta only a week away Rollins crews complete their training in a series of three tough races this weekend. Coach Jim Lyden's Tar oarsmen raced Notre Dame Thursday and take on St. John's University of New York at 4:30 p. m. today over the 2000-meter Lake Maitland course. Tomorrow Rollins matches strokes with Florida Southern, its chief rival in next Saturday's state race. Leading all the way Rollins' varsity boat, chalked up its fifth straight dual race victory by outdistancing the University of Tampa a little more than a length on the Hillsborough River in Tampa. The Tar junior varsity boosted its record to 4-1 with a length and a half win over Tampa. Three victories this weekend would give the Tars plenty of momentum for the state championship races on Lake Maitland Apr. 27. Rollins has won the state title 13 times since

the first State Regatta 20 years ago. The Tar varsity has beaten East Carolina, Boston University, Amherst and Tampa in dual races this spring and snapped Marietta (Ohio) College's three-year win skein in the Cypress Gardens Regatta Mar. 26.

Kappa, Theta, Gamma Phi Shine

Gamma Phi, Theta and Kappa survived the first two days of girls' volleyball action undefeated.

Gamma Phi rallied to edge Alpha Phi 8-15, 15-5, 15-8, in its opener behind the serving of Jody Argeaux and Ann Heath, while Jane Butts, Jeanne Maurey and Heather Anthony led Theta to easy wins over Pi Phi and Phi Mu.

Defending champion Kappa, unbeaten last year, tripped Pi Phi 15-11, 15-9, in its only start. After

losing to Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi bounced back to topple Chi O 15-10, 15-2, to tie Chi O for fourth place.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (Through April 16)

	W	L	Pct.	GW	GL
Theta	2	0	1.000	4	0
Gamma Phi	2	0	1.000	4	1
Kappa	1	0	1.000	2	0
Alpha Phi	1	1	.500	3	2
Chi O	1	1	.500	0	2
Phi Mu	0	1	.000	0	2
Indies	0	2	.000	0	2
Pi Phi	0	2	.000	0	4

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Tar Netters Boost '68 Record to 22-3

Recovering from consecutive losses to Florida and Florida State, Rollins' tennis team mauled Middle Tennessee State, Furman, Oglethorpe and Stetson last week to boost its record to 22-3.

Coach Norm Copeland's Tars

Girl Netters Blank Florida

Extending their record to 6-0, Rollins' women blanked Florida 8-0 in tennis here Saturday.

Senior Guillian Peterson, junior Wendy Overton and freshmen Mona Schallau, Judy Dixon, Tina Turnblacer and Gay Gordon posted singles victories. Only Miss Turnblacer, who defeated Frieda Johnson 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, was extended to three sets.

Miss Dixon and Miss Schallau combined for one doubles win, while sophomore Jane Butts and freshman Missy Niebel finished the rout by beating Dale Finch and Barb Bolt 6-2, 6-2.

This weekend Miss Virginia Mack's netters participate in the Florida Women's Collegiate tournament in Tallahassee. Rollins has won this tourney three straight years.

blanked Stetson 8-0 Wednesday in DeLand to virtually clinch their straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference title. Now 4-0 in league play, the Tar netters wrap up their F.I.C. slate Monday and Tuesday, hosting Tampa and Stetson.

After opening the four-match winning streak with a rain-shortened 5-1 victory over Middle Tennessee a week ago Rollins crushed Furman 9-0 Monday.

Juniors Ron Van Gelder, Cliff Montgomery, Chick Hawley, Jim Griffith and Bill Kinne, plus freshman Bob England, won their singles matches in straight sets. Only Tony Gagliardi and Robin Leech, playing third doubles, went three sets.

Oglethorpe's Robbie Smith stunned Van Gelder 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, Tuesday but the remainder of the singles lineup responded with straight set victories to sew up a 7-2 victory.





Senior Brian Smith, Junior Johnny Doldhoff and Gagliardi joined Montgomery, Griffith and England in posting wins versus Stetson.

Last weekend the Tars finished fifth in the sixth annual Cape Coral Intercollegiate tennis tournament behind Mississippi State, Trinity (Tex.), Wisconsin and Florida State.



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Four Share Golf Tourney Lead

KA, X Club, the Indies and the Faculty-Grads survived the first round of the double elimination intramural golf tournament at at Dubsdread last week.

KA defeated TKE 4 1/2-1/2, X Club downed Sig Ep 4-1, the Faculty-Grads toppled the Phi Deltas 4-1 and the Indies upset defending champion Delta Chi 4-1. In the loser's bracket: Sig Ep eliminated the Phi Deltas 3-0 Tuesday. Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu drew first round byes.

KA's John Bottomley, Johnny King and Breau Ballard carded 41, 41 and 44 respectively for a 136, the top team score so far. X Club's Harry Johnson and Geoff Robertson of the Faculty Grads share the best individual round at 37.

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
KA	1	0	1.000	4 1/2	1 1/2
Indies	1	0	1.000	4	1
Fac-Grads	1	0	1.000	4	1
X Club	1	0	1.000	4	1
Sig Ep	1	1	.500	6	4
Delta	0	1	.000	1	4
TKE	0	1	.000	1/2	4 1/2
*Phi Deltas	0	2	.000	1	9

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Tar catcher Jeff Burns reflects Rollins' frustration as he blocks right fielder Bob Schabes' throw while West Liberty State's Adam Angel dives across the plate with the final run in West Liberty's 5-0 victory last Friday. Plate umpire Fred Kleis and Phil Comer survey the play.

Slump Slumping Tars Host Florida Southern Saturday for Conference Championship

Trying to halt a three-game skid, Rollins hosts Florida Southern at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in a double-header that should decide the Florida Intercollegiate Conference championship.

Southern upped its F.I.C. record to 3-1 with a 9-5 victory over the Tars in Lakeland Wednesday. Shooting for their third straight league crown, the Tars stand 2-1-1.

Tar coach Joe Justice has his top three hurlers ready for the crucial twinbill--senior right-hander

Jack Ceccarelli (5-1, 0.91), junior southpaw Gale Coleman (1-2, 2.14) and freshman lefty Larry Osburn (4-3, 1.14).

Osburn leads the nation in total strikeouts with 101, placing fourth in strikeout average with 14.4 per game. Ceccarelli rates fourth in E.R.A. and third in wins.

Southern took advantage of Osburn's wildness to score four runs in the first two innings Wednesday, then pounded reliever Ken Hill for 10 hits to breeze to a 9-5 victory.

First baseman Page Fullington's two-run homer capped a three-run sixth inning rally that broke the game open after Rollins closed the gap to 5-4.

West Liberty (W. Va.) State tripped the Tars 5-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Dan Tondovich Friday, forcing the Tars to settle for a southeaster split. The Tars tagged three pitchers for 13 hits enroute to a 6-2 victory, in the windup.

Linksters Face Test Monday

Coach Jim Brown's varsity golfers received a major setback Tuesday, losing to Florida Southern 10-8 and beating Tampa only 9 1/2-8 1/2 in Lakeland.

Now 14-6 on the season, the Tar linksters meet Southern, Tampa and Stetson in Lakeland Monday for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference title. Rollins has won the F.I.C. tourney three straight years.

Rollins defeated Malone College of Canton, Ohio, 25-2 last Thursday and will take on the University of South Florida in Tampa Saturday.

Delts Win Pair To Keep First

Delta Chi halted a seventh inning rally in the nick of time Tuesday to edge the Indies 13-12 and remain the only unbeaten intramural softball team. In a key battle Friday the Delts knocked off X Club 19-11.

Now 6-0, the Delts must beat Lambda Chi Tuesday to stay ahead of defending champion Sigma Nu, which downed TKE 10-3 Monday to obtain sole possession of second place.

Against the Indies Chuck Thomas' second homerun of the day capped a three-run sixth inning that boosted the Delt advantage from one to four markers entering the final inning. A six-run explosion in the fifth clinched Friday's X Club game.

Sigma Nu slammed 16 hits Monday to hand TKE its second loss. However, both TKE and Sig Ep stayed in contention for second place with key victories Wednesday.

TKE knocked off slumping Lambda Chi 7-2, while the Sig Eps came up with a run in the top of the seventh to edge the Faculty-Grads 13-11. The Faculty-Grads, who led as much as 8-6 earlier in the game, put their first two batters on base in the bottom of the seventh, but could not score.

In the only other game last week the Phi Delts rallied for three markers in the top of the eighth Thursday to win a 22-19 slugfest with KA.

SOFTBALL (Through April 17)

	W	L	Pct.	RF	RA
Delta Chi	6	0	1.000	68	45
Sigma Nu	4	1	.800	33	19
TKE	4	2	.667	55	30
Sig Ep	4	2	.667	35	53
X Club	3	2	.600	56	49
Indies	3	3	.500	63	52
Fac.-Grads	2	4	.333	64	62
Phi Delts	1	4	.200	42	71
Lambda Chi	1	5	.167	37	43
KA	0	5	.000	39	69

Faculty-Grads Stay Unbeaten

Serving notice as the team to beat in paddleball, the Faculty-Grads blanked defending champion Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi 7-0 last week.

X Club, which finished third behind Sigma Nu and the Faculty-Grads last spring, also won its first two matches, crushing the Phi Delts 7-0 and TKE 6-1.

Delta Chi and KA won one match without a loss, while TKE and Sigma Nu split their first two outings.

PADDLEBALL (Through April 16)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Fac-Grads	2	0	1.000	14	0
X Club	2	0	1.000	13	1
Delta Chi	1	0	1.000	5	2
KA	1	0	1.000	5	2
TKE	1	1	.500	8	6
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500	6	8
Indies	0	1	.000	0	7
Phi Delts	0	1	.000	0	7
Sig Ep	0	2	.000	3	11
Lambda Chi	0	2	.000	2	12

Gal Golfers Vie

Five Tar coeds are representing Rollins in the Florida Intercollegiate golf tournament in Tallahassee this weekend. Juniors Preston Alexius, Connie Hirschman and Susan Gregory plus freshmen Ann Heath and Lynn Mercer compose the team.

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