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Alumni Reunite For Activities



One of the first sights for Alumni to visit is The Walk of Fame with its Sermons in Stone.

Tars who never heard of the new curriculum, the Shaft or a Senior Pub will assemble this weekend for the annual Alumni Reunion. Graduates of the pre-Dustin Hoffman variety will partake in the heavily scheduled activities arranged by Walter Hundley and his crew. All classes ending in 3 and 8 will be honored this year.

Registration in the Alumni House will kick-off the full itinerary. A Faculty-Student-Alumni Seminar is scheduled at 2:00 in Crummer Auditorium. Dean Donald Hill will discuss growth and change (possibly facial growth and policy change). Dean Fred Hicks will elaborate on student power (and lack of it). Dr. Paul Vestal will tell the story of (the rise and the fall of) the new curriculum. Aptly chosen to represent the student body were Nona Gandelman, Bill Blackburn and Alva Hollon.

A lakefront picnic and watershow, Fleet Peeples' baby, will provide a relaxing opportunity for alumni to mingle with students. Class parties are scheduled for 9:00 this evening at the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge.

Alums will be treated to a beany breakfast tomorrow morning. The complimentary meal will be served in Rose Skillman Hall at 8:30.

The long-awaited dedication of the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse will take place at 10:00. Following the ceremony, the annual Alumni Meeting will convene in the Crummer Hall Auditorium. President McKean will host at a luncheon in the Beanery at 12:30.

The sports schedule for Saturday afternoon will provide welcome diversion for the alums. At 2:00, Rollins will confront Stetson at the Harper-Shepherd diamond. For

those crew devotees, the Tar team will be participating in the State Regatta, also at 2:00 in Lake Maitland.

A social hour with entertainment will climax the day's activities. '68 grads, though 21 years old, will not be allowed to attend the festivities because alcohol will be served. The party will begin at 5:30 at the Maitland Civic Center. The theme of this year's fete, "Down Memory Lane", will be carried out in posters with pictures of the classes ending in 3 and 8, and a game which will consist of a contest to recognize slides of long-gone Tars, aided in their attempt to identify the pictures by music which was popular during the appropriate year. Dancing to Vaughn Monore and his orchestra and dinner will follow the cocktail hour. Over 300 alumni are expected to attend this function.

Sunday will begin with another complimentary beany breakfast. The Alumni Chapel Service will be conducted by Dean Darrah at 9:45 a. m. Fraternity and Sororities will host their particular alums at open houses beginning at 11:00 a. m.

At 12:00 p. m. in Crummer Hall, luncheon will be served for the Pioneers and alums of the Gay Nineties. This event will conclude the activity-packed weekend.

Dr. Emsinger, Class of 1897, will be the oldest Tar to attend the convention. One hundred per cent of the graduates of the Class of 1918 are returning to the campus to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Many grads from the Class of '43 will also be returning to attend their 25th. Mr. Hundley remarked that the best turnout ever is expected for the 1968 Annual Alumni Reunion.

Enyart Dedication Set

Formal dedication of the \$745,000 Enyart-Alumni Field House on April 27 will highlight Rollins' Annual Reunion April 26-28. More than 300 alumni from throughout the United States have indicated they will attend the weekend festivities, which begin Friday with a picnic and water show on Lake Virginia at 6 p. m. Completion of the 37,000-sq.-ft. building will give the Rollins Tars a home basketball court seating 2,500 spectators. In addition, the facility will be used for all academ-

ic programs in physical education at the College, and convocations, commencements, alumni events, concerts, and academic conferences.

Of the total \$745,000 construction cost, \$516,000 has been donated by Rollins alumni, parents and friends, and \$229,000 came in the form of a federal grant. The late A. G. Bush contributed \$100,000 to the Fund. In addition, Rollins has just received a \$25,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation in honor of Howard C. "Cary" Kresge, class of '66.



And the new fieldhouse is all finished, just in time for Alumni Weekend.

Marion Appointed Court Chairman; House Names Committee Heads

At a special meeting of the House called by Speaker Russ Olson for Wednesday night at 9:00, it was announced that the Student-Faculty-Administration Council had approved the nomination of Phil Marion for Chairman of Lower Court.

In order to avoid political manipulations which might have lengthened the proceedings, a meeting of the House convened immediately following the announcement of the Council's approval. Marion's nomination was also approved by the House.

Marion comes to office well qualified for the position. One of the outstanding members of the Lower

Court Investigation Committee this year, Marion's leadership ability is also attested to by his two-term presidency of the Phi Delta Theta Chapter.

Phil has also served as a campus guide, a discussion leader for the Orientation Committee, House Manager and House Council Chairman of Phi Delta, Student Legislature Representative, and Group Leader for Admissions Conference.

At the meeting of the Student Legislature on Monday evening, Speaker Russ Olson made appointments for nine positions. All of Olson's nominees were unanimously approved by the House.

Named Chairman of the Rules Committee was Lucia Turnbull, Box 884. Chosen to assume Chairmanship of the Beanery Committee was John Fitzgerald, Box 483. Chairman of the recently organized College Re-



PHIL MARION

evaluation Committee is Steve Johnston, Box 537. Roy Caffery, Box 295, was appointed Faculty Evaluation Committee Chairman. The new head of the Finance Committee is Jerry Law, Box 730.

Each of the committee chairmen will be accepting applications for committee membership for the next week. Applications for Chairman of the Traffic Committee should be submitted to Sid Smidt, Box 937. Appointment of the Senior Pub Committee Chairman was postponed. According to the Constitution, Phil Marion as Lower Court Chairman will assume Chairmanship of the Standards Committee.

Chosen to represent the House as a voting member of the Student Center Board of Directors was Bob Glass. Glass was also chosen to serve as Parliamentarian for his second year. Josie Bidgood was named voting member of the Publications Union from the House.

Lecturer Discusses Theatre of Absurd

Author-playwright Dr. Kimball King will speak on "The Put-On As An Outgrowth of Absurdism," April 28 at 4:15 p. m. in the Woolson House on the Rollins College campus.



DR. KIMBALL KING

The public is invited to this last in a series of lectures sponsored

by the Rollins English Department. Dr. King earned his M.A. degree from Wesleyan, his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and is currently an English professor at the University of North Carolina.

In 1963 his original "absurd" play, "Sir Gawain's Trial: A Tragi-Farce in 3 Scenes," won the Mid-Western Universities' playwrighting award. He had previously co-authored a musical comedy version of "Beowulf."

His specialty is American literature, but he has recently instituted a course in the film as art and moderates a radio lecture drama series in Chapel Hill.

Dr. King has written several articles for drama and literary periodicals, and has recently completed a book on George Cable and Thomas Nelson Page.

Editorial

Tar Spirit Revived By Enyart Opening

Tomorrow marks the setting of an historic cornerstone. The ceremony will signify the realization of a long desired dream. For the first time, Rollins has its own Field House.

The new Field House will introduce multiple opportunities to the Rollins student body. These opportunities will include not only sports activity, but also, equally important, the capability to initiate and sustain school spirit.

A college thrives on its academic and athletic achievements, which in turn generate a feeling of relationship among the campus community. This sentiment promoted through repeated success unites the campus. 'School Spirit' may be a word that we now consider bush league; but it typifies, nevertheless, a sense of collegiality that is a prerequisite for any true accomplishment. In more specific terms, school spirit represents the energy force, the plain 'guts' an institution draws from in order to attain significant momentum.

School spirit manifests itself in many ways. There is academic pride; there is social openmindedness; there is athletic enthusiasm.

The Enyart-Alumni Field House will act primarily as a focus for this latter form of school spirit, i.e., athletic enthusiasm. As a gathering ground easily accessible to the entire campus, the Field House will provide a gymnasium-basketball court at Rollins. This basketball court will enable the student body to participate or watch basketball ON ITS OWN HOME COURT. This fact alone is mandatory for any relevant and immediate experiencing of school spirit.

The higher American academic institution is unique in its intercollegiate sports participation. We see from this activity a phenomenon which has definite effects on the collegiate scene. Athletic success brings recognition and renown to the American academic institution. For this reason, among others, the student often experiences a feeling of pride and affirmative identity in belonging to such an institution. The student carries this pride of association with him for the rest of his life.

Consequently, with a new Field House, we will be able to draw better players for our team, practice on our own campus with greater convenience, and hopefully increase the record of our victories. This future record will undoubtedly augment the reputation of Rollins.

The victories enjoyed by our basketball team will have much more meaning to us since we will be able to see them many times firsthand. We know that the Field House will bring the campus closer together and thereby further enhance our school spirit.

In conclusion, we pay tribute to all alumni, parents, and friends who have helped make the Field House a reality.

We urge the entire student body to attend the formal dedication tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. in gratitude for the sacrifices made by others.

Follower Fetes Fleet

by Dick MacLeod

For over thirty years, Fleet Peeples has been in charge of the Rollins Waterfront. For half a century, he has been associated with the American Red Cross--has saved peoples' lives and instructed others in how to do the same. For the past year, I have assisted him down at the docks in teaching swimming and canoeing. In the company of preserved fingers, swimming chickens, an odd assortment of animals--not to mention little children--it's been quite an experience.

Some people may feel that teaching swimming can be pretty mundane, fairly artless. But I've watched Fleet swimming with a two-year-old across the quarter mile width of Lake Virginia, when a water-ski boat started up right towards him and the two accompanying canoes. The boat's driver wasn't watching, couldn't hear the screaming, and so Fleet took the little girl down as the boat shushed over them, right before the horrified eyes of the little girl's mother. The wake rippled away, my canoe swamped, and Fleet and the toddler rose to the surface. She wasn't even crying, and proceeded to finish her swim with Fleet.

THAT is a new definition of FAITH.

To consider Fleet retiring is personally pretty disarming. "All right," he said last week, "I'm going to let Dick show you how to grope for a drowned body below the surface. I'll go down and hide in the weeds." He took two deep breaths and sank. I dove in and groped for forty-five seconds, nearly expired, and rose to the surface. Groggily, I went down twice more. After three minutes he appeared with an armful of weeds, a coke bottle, and two bricks, and put them on the dock, kidding, "Whasamatter, ol' man, couldn't you find me?" Fortunately for the females who were smirking on the dock, I was too exhausted to answer.

Listening to the daily tour boat guide-instructing his passengers to wave to Fleet during class sessions, and watching the alumni return to see him after many years, I must say that Fleet seems more of a local institution than a mere college official. He is easily one of the finest people I've ever met--a member of that vanishing elite known as "gentlemen."

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Is Fall Coming?

U.S.-Roman Empires Compared

By Terry Collier

Just how valid are the comparisons between our country and the decline of the Roman Empire? The Key-line to the latest Jefferson Airplane song "Greasy Heat" is "don't change before the Empire falls." It is a penetrating insight into the nature of the rise and fall of Empires.

Empires get on top by changing faster than everybody else. Once this development makes them first they decide that they like it there. They want to keep things the way they are and thus stay where they are. This conservative attitude to maintain the status quo has been the tragic flaw of all empires.

As the forces of change increasingly upset "the way things are," there is a growing tendency to harken back to the "good old days" of security and stability. This reaction to change eventually has to be enforced by increasing might. A growing tendency towards militarism and an increasing sophistication of weaponry is usually the last

stages of decline, trying desperately to stop the change and offer a false sense of security. Delaying the change longer only makes it more violent, when it eventually comes.

The Roman passion for continuity delayed the change so long with its Pax Romanis that the violence of its destruction plunged Western man back into the dark ages. Since World War II, the United States has sadly taken to militarism in an attempt to maintain her position in the world. Suddenly America, the defender of individual rights and democracy is maintaining the status quo of despotic tyrannical governments simply of they say that they are anti-communist. So the U.S. is supporting military dictatorships in Spain, South Korea, Greece, South Vietnam, Guatemala and other countries in a vain attempt to resist change.

The paradox of this policy is that so-called Communist Wars of Lib-

eration only occur in underdeveloped countries with despotic rule--dictatorship, military junta, ruling class, etc. Revolutions usually don't start when conditions are worst, but when people see hope for something better than their present state. The third world has emerged with the desire for technological advance, so that it can catch up with the developed nations, just as minority groups in this country want to break out of their cycle of poverty.

The United States, in the best conservative tradition, has failed to realize this change and instead is supporting the wrong side. Necessary Foreign Aid will not help the people's aspirations if a corrupt government, the organ of some minority group, keeps it from them. And failure to develop these countries will result in what ex-World Bank President George Woods calls "a world-wide economic depression."

Our generation has never known the agony of depression. The quality of comfortable affluence has been our only experience. But on campuses around the country, students are becoming aware of the nature of the changes of the world and the unforgiving consequences if they are not realized. The great Roman Empires lasted so long on account of their amazing ability to assimilate changes into the fabric of their society. We have the political structure and up-and-coming students to handle this change.

Now time is the decisive factor in the change. Only by starting the shift with the change now, before it gets too late and we delude ourselves and possibly the rest of the world with us in a death wish of militarism, will we have a chance for these students to inherit a responsible man, who comprehends the broad nature of the change, and influence it by working within the limitations it imposes. This change is not merely deterministic, it relegates man an important role. The most responsible man, one who is aware of this change (just as his latest book--THE LIMITS OF POWER), is Senator Eugene McCarthy. He is the only candidate who has shown himself capable of placing the issues within the context of the whole situation involving the nature of our need to change, and the issues arose from in the place. Of all the leading candidates this broad vision is our best bet. Open your mind to McCarthy and you'll know he's right.

Prejudice Bans Marriage

by Anastassios Margaronis

In regard to our involvement with the Civil Rights struggle, we, the White community have generally concerned ourselves with what Congress and the police can do. Nobody seems overly concerned with the role of the individual, except in demanding that legal-discrimination be abolished. However, is it necessary to judge a man for his character rather than his appearance, and it is just as important to join with the black man in one society to create this society. Whites and blacks must mix without hindrance until interracial marriage on a grand scale signifies the end of both racial prejudice and the color barrier.

Prejudice is born from ignorance. Blacks and whites have been segregated. This lack of familiarity breeds impressions from superficial encounters and from these encounters we are inculcated from a very young age with a wealth of misconceptions which will remain with us forever unless we meet black people and learn to know them.

Thus, inter-racial marriage means that we have shed the taboos which were wrapped around us by our forefathers; it means that a white man can look at a black man and see a person rather than a social pariah--a stereotypical "evil" or "unclean."

Inter-racial marriage also means that the terms "white" and "black"

will no longer have their classic distinctiveness since with interracial marriages color differences will be blurred. Applying the traditional stereotypes to the black race will no longer be feasible since black and white will have melted into a new entity. The United States will finally be able to say that the country is a melting pot of all nations and all races. This time it will not be crossing both fingers.

Putting theory into practice will unfortunately be an exhaustive job. Too many people, even so-called progressives, still imagine that there is something "wrong" with black men or black women. Love for many whites is not all embracing, but only for endowment within the race.

Added to that, is the perennial problem of what people will say; bridge clubs remain even today the woefully unacknowledged social architects. Doubtless the children of interracial marriages will be victimized if they are the only ones at school of "mixed breed." However, if society in general learns to accept interracial marriage without attaching sinister implications, then the children will grow up in a climate, (joined by growing numbers of others), where people are accepted as people and the previous ignorance is replaced by tolerance.

Candidates Called To Campus

3:00, P. M., Winter Park, Fla. SPECIAL TO THE SANDSPUR: It was disclosed by the President's office today that the following letter was sent to eight candidates for the Presidency of the United States: Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, George Wallace and Harold Stassen.

Dear Sir:
We would like very much to give the College Community an opportunity to have the leading candidates for the presidency present their views and objectives.

This letter is to invite you to visit Rollins and address an all-college assembly which would be open to the public.

If a visit to the campus is not possible, may I inquire if you would consent to speak to a student assembly using a conference telephone system currently installed in Rollins' Center for Practical Politics?

I am certain the students would welcome an exchange of views with you on a question and answer basis. You will find Rollins students well-informed and eager to learn. You

may expect every courtesy from all regardless of their political inclinations.

I look forward to hearing from you.
Respectfully yours,
Hugh F. McKean
President

Greeks Lunch

On April 21st, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils sponsored their first combined workshop, the theme of which was "A Reflective Image." Delivering the keynote address was Dean Brunson of the University of Miami.

Dean Brunson pointed out that the actions of any Greek can not help but reflect upon the whole Greek system, and stressed the importance of communication between the Greek community, the faculty and administration, the independents, and the surrounding community.

She also specifically called for each Greek to not only review himself individually, but also to consider the system collectively. The officers of each fraternity and sorority gathered in groups to discuss their basic programs and goals, and to determine their values, needs, and relevance to the Greek system. The seven discussion groups included the presidents, standards chairmen, scholarship chairmen, rush chairmen, pledge trainers, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council delegates, and freshmen representatives.



Dr. Cohen asks: "Honestly, do I look like the kind of guy that would take LSD? Would you believe Aspergum?"

LSD Expert Blasts Acid Promiscuity

Frost-maned LSD expert Dr. Sid-ney Cohen sniffed his water pit-cher, hurled an epithet at the SANDSPUR photographer, then acidly proceeded to rip promiscuous LSD-use apart, cube by cube.

Hallucinogens are "nothing new," began Cohen, "though LSD is, having been discovered just twenty-five years ago." Since then it has been used as a lab device to produce temporary insanity, loosen defensiveness, enhance visualizations, and increase emotional response in psychopathological study.

In large doses, it can provide a "chemical-mystical" state or aid creative talent. What is the LSD state like? it is illusory; walls seem to breathe, and faces seem to dissolve. Colors become brilliant, depths deeper, background sounds dominant, time slowed, music smelled, and colors heard. Then too, there are emotional extremes--either of elation or terror, depending on whether the "trip" is "good" or "bum."

The dreadful "bum" trip, which occurs in perhaps ten to fifteen per cent of the cases, is characterized by an upsurge of unconscious conflicts, irrationality, fantasy, and nightmarish imagery. There is also an accompanying change in the self-concept: "one splits into different 'me's', or dissolves completely."

There are two possible adverse reactions during a "bum" trip: panic reaction over loss of self-control (one may run in front of a car); paranoid reaction, or excessive suspiciousness or grandeur-delusions (one may think one can fly).

What happens after a trip, though, may be even more alarming. Days, weeks--even months--after a trip, the abstinent "head" may be suddenly whisked back to his LSD state--either for seconds or for a long time. He becomes "shook up," maybe even psychotic (out of contact with reality).

According to Dr. Cohen, LSD is on the way out, especially in the big coastal cities where its use was long popular. The reasons given for this are that publicity given to cases of "bum" trips and the medical hypothesis that LSD-use may create chromosomal abnormalities have had considerable impact.

Interest, says Dr. Cohen, is shifting from chemical dropoutism--the use of drugs to escape a world regarded as superficial and worthless--to non-chemical self-transcendence, and the application of elements of this self-transcendence to the socio-political affairs of everyday life.

Harper's Party Packs Real Jamaican Punch

"Kingston Town" baby, is the theme of the annual Rollins Jamaican Party now in its seventh year of tradition. The calypso bash will be "happening" between 8 P.M. and 12 P.M. on Tuesday, April 30th. Those attending should be appropriately attired in island garb.

The native theme will be carried out not only in costumes, but also in decorations, refreshments, and other activities on the full agenda. As usual, I.D.'s will be checked by machete-swinging bouncers, and those not of age will be subjected to violent voodoo torture by rabid, Chickcharney warriors and Arawak chiefs.

Those who survive the ordeal will arrive in a Caribbean Tropicana in the back room of Harper's, garnished with palm fronds, mangoes, and palmettos. Kim Evans will be captain of the bar, serving exotic Planter's Punch at 50¢ a drink. Jack McIntosh, as Chairman of this year's party, was assisted by Jay

Titus, Sue Gregory, Hannah Hempstead, and Leslie Johnson.

After a few Jamaican "punches" (#*&?!), the islanders will then engage in native games. Prizes will be awarded to both the 'moon' and the 'mama' with the best costumes. Last year's best-attired couple was Sue White and Harry Lester. The Limbo Contest will highlight the evening. Winners of the competition for the titles currently held by Gale Fitzwater and Harry Lester will be rewarded.



A dance contest and other games are planned. All prizes are compliments of Harper's Tavern.

HEY MON - the bongos are summoning all who want to go native. TUESDAY NIGHT - AT HARPER'S!!

ASIS Jobs Offer Foreign Intrigue

Are you sick of those horrible summer camp counseling jobs, that tedious behind-the-counter slave labor and those beach resort opportunities which sound so great until you get there, and then blah? Then get out of the country and work in Europe--and bring those dollars home for Uncle Lyndon.

There are thousands of summer and full time jobs available in Europe through the offices of the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$400 a month and provide an opportunity to go along with the President's plea to bring those dollars back to the U.S. and at the same time avoid putting off that yearned for trip abroad. Young Americans working in Europe receive the same wages and work under the same conditions as the Europeans with whom they work. All necessary working papers, accommodations, etc., are taken care of by ASIS.

The vast job selection includes resort work, office work, sales work, factory work, farm work, shipboard work, construction work, hospital work, child care work, and camp counseling (uh-oh). Interested students may write directly to Department VIII, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for job application and an illustrated 36-page booklet giving full details about available jobs. Each inquiry must be accompanied by \$2 to cover the cost of the material, handling and airmail postage.

Sigma Nu Slates Annual Relays

On May 28, at 2:30 p. m., the Sandspur Bowl will once again host the annual Sigma Nu Relays, an event guaranteed, rain or shine, to amuse the audience, to embarrass the participants, and to be fun for all involved. In order to be eligible for the Relays, each of the seven sororities must pay a \$10 entrance fee and must have contestants signed up for each event. A certain number of points are given for the first, second, and third place sororities in every event, and the over-all winner is awarded the Lewis Trophy. The Pi Phis struggled for and won the trophy after the first Relays, and Thetas are in possession of it now.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, the nature of the events make winning a little tricky. The relay race on stilts, the Balloon Carry, and the Burlap Bounce are just about the easiest events---if you can even call them easy. Things tighten up during the Whip Dip and the Change of Paste, and they get really messy as the Mud Jump rolls around. But it's the Tug of War and the Surprise Event which provided the climax of the afternoon. (Have fun, girls, and look pretty, for the Roving Bird will be there.)

Break Survives Fiesta Death

Fiesta Weekend never dies, it just changes its name. Ah, yes, the drunken orgies at Sanlando, the booths along the Midway, the fright of seeing Dean Howden at the desk of Elizabeth Hall---these things are no more, and only aging juniors and seniors can brush away the cobwebs to recall those days of yesterday. The Great Drunk Campus Weekend is kaput, as a result of faculty disdain and student apathy. The substitution now in existence for the Fiesta Weekend is called Spring Weekend, and will begin Thursday, May 2, at 12:00 noon, and end on Sunday, May 5.

As Dean Hicks, in an interview in a last year's SANDSPUR, said, regarding Fiesta, "If certain of the trends of last year's Fiesta are continued, we may float the College into Lake Virginia." This may give freshmen and sophomores a slight indication of why the Student Association and the Faculty annihilated Fiesta Weekend as such. In its place was instituted a three-day free weekend, during which students may go wherever they please and may do whatever they wish---without reflecting upon the College per se and without depriving the good Deans of their muchly needed rest. Sooo, the season is over in the Bahamas, Lauderdale is within driving range, and the sun is out. Go wild, but as the SANDSPUR always practices and preaches, remember to conduct yourself in a manner becoming to a Rollins student.

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McCarthy HQ Re Opens

The strengthened McCarthy campaign back on the Rollins campus is bigger than ever with the re-opening of the headquarters at Dr. Windham's house. It had been closed when efforts needed to be re-channelled to organize the Orlando headquarters at 644 West Colonial Drive.

Rollins students working for Mc-

Carthy moved in downtown with only six dollars in the treasury and the off-campus movement totally unorganized.

A lot has happened since that meager beginning. Donations have swelled funds up near the three thousand dollar mark with more pledged.

McCarthy movements were organized at other campuses including Stetson, O.J.C., Seminole, Valencia

and Brevard. Television and press coverage has been extensive and favorable. All the teachers in Orange county have been canvassed by telephone. McCarthy support ran twice the expected amount--between 12% and 16%--with 65% to 70% undecided.

Five door-to-door canvasses revealed unknown McCarthy strength and an increasing percentage of undecided voters confused by the present state of this country. Small groups comprised of Rollins teachers and students have gone out and spoken at approximately fifty engagements. Again McCarthy's broad base of appeal was revealed. Voters don't seem to carry any animosity towards McCarthy. Canvassing hasn't revealed a single incident of a door being slammed in the face of a McCarthy volunteer. Even organizations supporting Republicans such as Rockefeller have thrown support to the growing McCarthy movement after having become acquainted with his positions.

As the May 28th Florida Primary draws closer the campaign plans are much more ambitious. Coming to the campus in late April and early May are Paul Newman and Dustin Hoffman, the latter being another alienated youth and College Graduate who sees the saving possibility in McCarthy. The two of them will join Caravans of students who will blitzkrieg shopping centers. Other big plans are still tentative but will be made available as soon as they are set.

Critic Calls "Fox" Symbolic Tale

To explain THE FOX, one has to be remotely aware of the conflict between Freud and D. H. Lawrence, and perhaps a little closer to Lawrence's works than the creased pages of LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER. It is both a love story and a psychological study. It is both humorous and upsetting. It also can be pretty boring.

The story concerns a young woman (Ellen March) who lives as the dyke in a lesbian relationship with her young college friend, Jill. They raise chickens on their farm, have a cow, and live a pretty mundane and sheltered life. Then a fox starts to rip apart their chickens, and March,

who is sexually unfulfilled, begins to associate this lone male creature with what she is missing. A young seaman, whose grandfather had owned the farm when he had been there before, drops in and stays for several weeks. He falls in love with March, who sees nothing in him beyond the physical, and, playing on her weakness, forces her to say that she'll marry him. This, of course, doesn't excite Jill to throw a shower, and there is a long series of arguments which culminate in Jill's unintentional death.

As a rule, the movie comes much closer to the old stigma of "good taste" than many contemporary films on more conventional topics. The sexual episodes are relatively underplayed and subjective, and the atmosphere is potentially believable. But both the author and the cameraman went bananas over forced symbolism, almost to the point where the characters are too animated to be real. Each of the people involved is designed to give one strong emotional tug to the viewer. The man keeps repeating that one should only do what he feels. March, despite her concern towards Jill, doesn't want to be tied to any one person. And Jill seeks that security in her own little bubble that we all do. But the most interesting part of the whole movie is actual role of the fox. Why, and to what effect was it eventually shot? Is the fox a symbol of the male, or actually the disrupting influence of nature on an unnatural situation where cows, chickens, and two women had once lived alone?

Whatever the answer, the Colony Theatre actually had a line down Park Avenue, probably induced by posters claiming: "Ten years ago this picture could not have been made. Even last year, it could not have been made this way." It is a shame that they are right.

Sailers Given Team Status

Active members of the sailing club have good cause for celebration because of their recent graduation to full intercollegiate team status. Rollins sailers now represent their school as a team rather than a mere club as a result of this metamorphosis. Added to this recognition of the organization by the school administration is a charter granted by the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association when the club joined that group last February 3, as an affiliate member. Full membership to SEISA will be given to the sailing club in approximately two years. SEISA is the southern affiliate of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America.

The Rollins Sailing Team has recently competed in a few SEISA regattas, including the Team Race at Florida State University last February. At a similar outing last November, team captain Chris Wilder captured the second place trophy. Plans have been made to enter future regattas sponsored by the University of Miami and the University of Florida at Gainesville. Also, other regattas will be held at the University of West Florida at Pensacola such as the associate and affiliate Dinghy Championship.

The most common boat used in the SEISA regatta is the "Flying Junior" sailboat, although Rollins does not as yet own one. Rollins Sailing Team members are, however, looking forward to the appropriation of a small fleet of these craft.

Locally, the sailing team has retained its membership in the Winter Park Sunfish Fleet. Sunfish regattas are frequently held in formal and informal races with the Rollins team acting as host of Lake Virginia.

Contest Opens

ACADEMY OF AMERICAN POETS PRIZE OF \$100 will be awarded by the Department of English for the best poem or group of poems by a student at the close of the spring term. Poems should be submitted prior to May 3 to Box 43 or to Dr. Cohen in Orlando 110.

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In Memorium

Rollins Casualty Told

Capt. McCrea Benedict Tuttle, a former Rollins student, was killed on March 9, 1968, near Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Capt. Tuttle was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity where he served as treasurer, secretary, and vice-president. He was widely involved in other campus activities as well, and was elected as a class officer both his sophomore and senior years, in addition to being a Chapel Usher and a member of the French Club. His interest in extracurriculars extended to sports where he demonstrated great ability in intramural football, soccer, base-

ball, and volleyball.

Capt. Tuttle was graduated from Rollins in June of 1965 with B.A. in Business Administration. Shortly afterwards he was assigned to the Marine Corps Basic School in Quantico, Virginia, and was then sent to Vietnam in 1967.

A Rollins College Book-A-Year Memorial has been established for Capt. Tuttle by Dean Donald W. Hill. Persons wishing to contribute to this memorial should designate their checks as payable to Rollins College and marked "Captain Tuttle Memorial."

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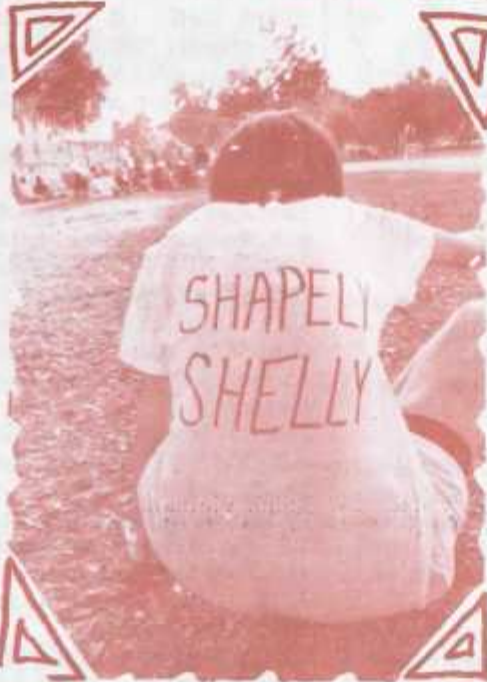
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The Rollins Image



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"My parents received
a letter about long
hair..."



"Smell my breath..."



"Believe it or not—
There IS something up there!"



(My girdle is
killing me!)



Shaft Predicts Seniors' Fate

This being Alumni Reunion Weekend, we thought it might be wild to project into the future and take a guess at what seniors of the Class of '68 will be doing in the future: Peter Shaw will be giving crew cuts in the Marine Corps... Bill Blackburn will have taken over for Bob Barker on the show "Truth or Consequences"... Kathy Blake will be an auctioneer... Ronny Kessler will still be curing hams... George Sanzero will be playing tennis...at Palm Beach... Jim Amadei will be working for Pravda... Vida Hull will be carnivorous and a tippler... John Slothower will be a real Hass-breaker... Bill Older will be a WASP Winter Park businessman and Sunday school teacher... Chuck Gordon will be teaching speech and diction... Jean Fletcher will be Dean of Women at Rollins... Bob Young will be doing smutty book reviews for the National Enquirer after he drops out and turns on... Forry Deal will be a junkie... Ann McCall will either be Lady Chairman of the N.A.A.C.P. or the favorite dancer at the "Party"... Jeanne Maurey will be paying Jay Gustafson alimony... Joanne Dembitz will be gross and obnoxious... Jean Morris will come back to Elliot... Jay Titus will command respect... John Ursoni will head the Tampa Syndicate, Cosa Nostra... John Kirouac will be a junior executive at Brunswick, Inc.... Pam Booth will enter a nunnery... Norm Friedland will be saving Cubans in Miami law courts... Lynn Fort will eat with sterling service every evening... Fred Gittes will have a Southern drawl and five little crackers... Ruth Loessel will turn pro and be a quarterback for the Packers... Dan Pincetich will still be a Teke... Polly Perrott will be a hermit knitter... Sharon Rozewicz will study "How to be a Jewish Mother..." Jack Ceccarelli will be the Fulbright Director at Rice University... Nona Gandelman will be Chairman of the International Debutante Coalition... Bob Hochschild will still be trying to decide whether to go to graduate school or to teach... Niente Ingersoll will still be making sandwiches... Evelyn Cook will be a lay teacher teaching catechism in a Catholic school... Donna Brodie will be a foul-mouthed cabbie in New York... Tony Levecchio will be Bill Blackburn's valet... John Pinder will be boxing on Saturday afternoons on channel 6... and David King will be changing diapers - his own.



Rumor has it:

- That the counselors in Holt Hall take their keys four times a week.
- That the Elizabeth Hall counselors are picking up their marbles and going home.
- That Dean Hill has never looked at the Faculty Evaluation Report.
- That Carole Hogan is dropping Dick Myers for Chris Costa.
- That Jan Henle has lost his strength since he cut his hair.
- That Carol DuBois and George Sanzero are the hottest couple on campus.
- That Lynn-Louise North has been engaged to Brewster Gilles since Saturday night (Yes, it's lovelier the second time around.)
- That Lillian Stauffacher is saying that she's engaged to Brewster Gilles, too.
- That Paul Westervelt had to get rabies shots for scratches.
- That Joan Wright has challenged Ann Moninger to a rematch at high noon.
- That the SANDSPUR finally has something nice to say about Connie Griffin but is keeping it a secret.
- That Randy Robbins is secretly married.
- That Nancy McKinney slipped up and told the truth.
- That Gail Green is Lower Court's top rushee.
- That Parsky lost out to Dutchy (But then, how lucky can you get, Barb?)
- That it's bad luck if you don't change your last name when you get married, Marcy.
- That Delta Chi is just a front for KA social members.
- That there's a full-page spread on Mike Corbett in "Palm Beach Life".
- That Mark Billson was a 350-lb. bully in high school.
- That Ed Wrenn's been moonlighting as Madame Margo.
- That Charlie Koch accepted an oral bid from the Special Forces.
- That Mike McBride will live.
- That one of the Rollins professors is a narco agent.



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Dean Dispatches Hairy Problem

Editor's note: The following one-act play was awarded the Golden Hour-Glass for Truth by the SANDSPUR Staff. It concerns a real-life tragedy that occurred on campus a couple of days ago. The play won over all the other entries by a hair.

(Enter Joe Amherst, dressed conservatively, pipe in hand, free from any apparent influence of any morally or physically harmful drug, nails well-manicured, and hair and beard neatly trimmed.)

DEAN ROLLINS: (Notices beard) Good afternoon. Are you a member of the New Left, or are you a McCarthyite?

JOE: No, sir, my name is B. A.M.A.Ph.D. Amherst, and I'm applying for a position on the faculty here at Rollins.

DEAN: (Glances at beard) Are you an artist on the side?

JOE: No, Sir, I'm an English literature professor.

DEAN: (Leers) Do you teach that modern stuff?

JOE: No, sir, Victorian literature is my specialty.

DEAN: (Stares at beard) Just what do you think qualifies you to teach in the hollowed halls of Orlando?

JOE: Well, sir, I received the Danforth Fellowship, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the Fulbright Fellowship, and I was Rhodes Scholar.

DEAN: I'm not familiar with these. Are they local?

JOE: No, sir, I believe that people other than Columbia graduates receive them.

DEAN: Any other qualifications?

JOE: In addition to my regular column in the SATURDAY REVIEW, I've published two books in the last six months.

DEAN: (Frankly stares at beard) Could you fit into the Rollins academic environment? Could you sub-

jugate your personal interest in the development of individual students to the far reaching goals of Rollins College? Do you think you have a truly integrated personality? In other words, will you take your turn on the Student Center BOD, will you serve on the Calendar Committee, and will you faithfully play on the Faculty-Grad volleyball team?

JOE: Oh, yes, sir, and I will learn all three stanzas of the Alma Mater.

DEAN: (Stands immediately at mention of sacred song and meditates for one minute, then says abruptly) Do you know what the Tar symbolizes?

JOE: Do you mean in its philosophical or metaphysical sense?

DEAN: No, I mean like the one tattooed on my arm.

JOE: Oh, that way.

DEAN: Your attitude strikes me as unbecoming to a Rollins professor.

JOE: I hope, sir, that you don't think I was impertinent, and I realize that I'm only 22, and do have many years in which to mature.

Excuse my saying so, sir, but my one ambition has always been to hold a position like yours in a college similar to Rollins. If I may ask, what sort of degree do you hold?

DEAN: I'm very proud of my Ldd. Dd. from Slipping State Teacher's College.

JOE: Is that a special degree, sir?

DEAN: Yes, I graduated with honorable mention with a La de de Dada degree.

Well, son, I don't want to leave you with the wrong impression, but with your beard and all, I don't think you could be a true representative of the Rollins' emage.

So...do you have any other plans?

JOE: Well, sir, as much as I dislike the climate, I suppose I'll have to accept the \$40,000 a year endowed chair at Harvard.

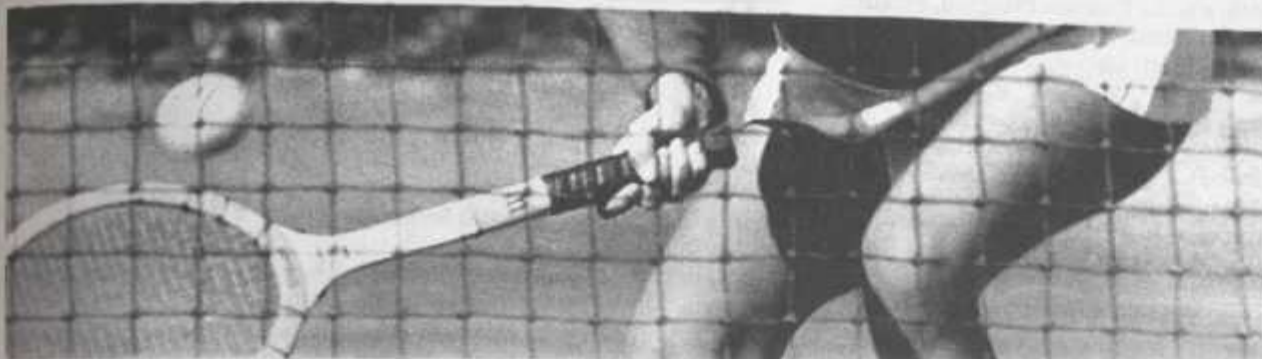
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ANOTHER TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR JUNIOR WENDY OVERTON . . .winning division in Florida Collegiate tourney at Tallahassee Saturday.

Girl Netters Sweep Tourney., Post Seventh Victory Too

TALLAHASSEE -- Rollins' unbeaten women's tennis team swept all nine singles and doubles divisions last weekend to win the Florida Intercollegiate tournament for the fourth straight year.

In addition the Tar girls defeated Florida State 8-1 in match play for their seventh straight victory this season.

In the tournament senior Guillian Peterson (number four bracket), junior Wendy Overton (1) and freshmen Mona Schallau (2), Judy Dixon (3), Tina Turnblacer (4) and Gay Gordon (5) each claimed division championships. All but Miss Schallau won their matches against F.S.U.

X Club, Faculty Stay Unbeaten

X Club and the Faculty-Grads remained unbeaten in paddle ball last week, both extending their records to 4-0.

The Faculty-Grads dropped Phi Delt and Sig Ep by identical 6-1 scores, while X Club, led by John McDermid, Nippy Acker, John Pinder and Dave King, defeated the Indies 7-0 and KA 6-1.

Defending champion Sigma Nu clung to third place with a 2-1 slate, followed by Lambda Chi (2-2), KA (1-1) and Delta Chi (1-1).

The league leaders meet head on May 13. In the meantime X Club takes on the Deltas Friday and Sigma Nu Monday, while the Faculty-Grads face Delta Chi Wednesday.

PADDLEBALL

(Through April 23)

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Faculty-Grads	4	0	1.000	26
X Club	4	0	1.000	26
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667	11
Lambda Chi	2	2	.500	13
KA	1	1	.500	6
Delta Chi	1	1	.500	6
TKE	1	2	.333	10
Indies	1	2	.333	5

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In doubles Miss Overton and Miss Schallau (1), Miss Dixon and Miss Peterson (2), and Miss Gordon and Miss Turnblacer (3) all won handily. Since their opponents were from F.S.U., these victories were counted in the dual match.

Miss Virginia Mack's netters wrap up their regular season Saturday against the University of South Florida in Tampa, but will spend the rest of the spring preparing for the National Championships at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., June 18-22.

Rollins defeated South Florida 6-3 last February. Miss Mack may add senior Kathy Blake and freshman Jade Schiffman to strengthen the lineup for USF.

Case Wins F.I.C. Berth., Lorghry, Stewart Honored

Senior guard Sterling Case, Rollins' leading scorer the last two seasons, has been named to the Florida Intercollegiate Conference all-star basketball team for the second straight year.

Two other Tar cagers, senior forwards Rick Lorghry and Mark Stewart, were selected for the second squad.

Case, who ranked fifth in F.I.C. scoring with 16.6 points a game, averaged 20.4 markers to apark the Tars to an 11-14 season. Rollins' best in ten years. Lorghry and Stewart registered 16.8 and 10.5 points per league game respectively.

F.I.C. champion Tampa, beaten only by Rollins 66-65, placed three starters on the dream team, 6-6 center Bob Stevens, the league's most valuable player, forward Les-

ter Henley and guard John Sileno. Florida Southern's Joh Schweisthal completes the first team.

Joining Lorghry and Stewart on the back-up squad are Gary McGriff and Fre Lewis of Florida Southern. Vic Thixton of Tampa and Derrell Boone of Stetson. Stetson's Walt Kilcullen, Chris Ralston and Bob Jenkins, the top scorer in the F.I.C. at 17.7 p.p.g., earned honorable mention.

The Tars tied Southern for second in the F.I.C. wit a 3-3 mark. Besides upsetting Tampa, coach Boyd Coffie's cagers knocked off arch-rival Stetson twice enroute to their best league slate ever.

Stevens, who averaged 17.5 points and 17.3 rebounds, rewrote conference rebounding records and finished second to Jenkins in the scoring race.

Rollins Crew Defends State Title Saturday

Rollins defends its state varsity rowing championship at 2 p. m. Saturday on Lake Maitland. Although Tampa and Jacksonville will also be on hand, the varsity title race shapes up as a rematch of last Saturday's Rollins-Florida Southern photo-finish.

Erasing a half-length deficit in the final 100 meters, Southern nipped the Tars by a foot to end Rollins' string of seven straight victories. Southern, which trailed the Tars three times in multi-shell regattas this season, crossed the 2000-meter course in 6:07.7, just seven-tenths of a second off the course record.

Caoch Jim Lyden's Tar varsity extended its string to seven with easy victories over Notre Dame and St. John's Thursday and Friday.

Fighting wind and rough water, the varsity shell finished in 6:47.6 Thursday to down Notre Dame by five lengths. Clocked at 6:17, the Tars beat St. John's across the finish line by six lengths Friday.

Meanwhile, Rollins' JV stretched its winning streak to seven with easy victories over Notre Dame, St. John's and Florida Southern, beating both northern schools by more than six lengths and besting Southern's JV by a length and a half. Their best time was a 6:19 versus Southern.

Lyden will probably keep the same boatings he used last week. In

the varsity boat he has coxswain Chris Wilder, stroke Jay Gustafson, George Kuta, Tony Tremaine, John Tremaine, Jim Murphey, Dave Nix, Sandy Duncan and Paul Westervelt.

Junior coxswain Don Robins, freshman stroke Fred Margeson, John Hansen, Wally Gamber, Dan Wherry, Chaz Haywood, Tom Cutler, Jeff Bestic and Robin Roberts comprise the JV.

Preceding the college junior varsity and varsity championships will be the state high school regatta and a water ski show presented by the Orlando-Winter Park Ski Club, featuring national champions Liz Allen and Roland Hillier.

Edgewater, Winter Park, Howey Academy and Sanford Naval Academy vie for the high school crown. The high schools will race the Brewster Mile, finishing at the college boat house, while the colleges will follow the new 2000-meter course, ending up in front of the viewing stand at Kraft Azalea Gardens.

A year ago Rollins' varsity won the state title, defeating Southern by half a length on the Hillsborough River in Tampa. The Tar JV took second.

Girls Golf Meet Planned Friday

The women's intramural golf tournament is scheduled Friday afternoon at Dubsread. Each sorority has three entrants.

Led by Linda Long, Sabra Shannon and Susan Gregory Pi Phi upset Kappa in last year's tourney. However, Kappa, paced by Connie Hirschman, Preston Alexius and Lynn Mercer, is favored to take this year's title.

Netmen Win F.I.C. Title

Rollins wrapped up its third straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference tennis title by blanking Tampa and Stetson 9-0 Monday and Tuesday.

The victories gave the Tars a perfect 6-0 F.I.C. slate and boosted their overall record to 24-3.

Coach Norm Copeland's netters try to avenge a 7-2 defeat next Monday, traveling to Tallahassee for a match with Florida State. Rollins' hosts Florida, which boasts a string of nearly 40 victories, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Juniors Cliff Montgomery and Jim Griffith upped their singles records to 24-3 apiece with two-set victories against Tampa and Stetson. Among other Tar regulars freshman Bob England stands 22-3, while juniors Chick Hawley, Bill Kinne and Ron Van Gelder check in at 14-2, 19-5 and 15-6 respectively.

Senior Brian Smith, junior John Koldhoff and freshmen Tony Gagliardi and Bill Tietjen also recorded singles victories this week. Sophomore Robin Leech helped post a pair of doubles wins.

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Tars Rally to Trip Southern 2-1 3-1; Host Stetson Saturday for F.I.C. Title

Superstitious coach Joe Justice had the Tars switch dugouts Saturday and the move paid off as Rollins came from behind in both games to sweep a crucial Florida Intercollegiate Conference doubleheader from Florida Southern 2-1 and 3-1. The twin victories halted a three-game losing streak and put the Tars in the driver's seat for their third straight F.I.C. crown. Saturday's wins plus a 15-1 decision over Stetson Wednesday give the Tars a 5-1-1 conference slate. Entering a three-game series with Tampa, Southern stood 3-3, so Rollins must win at least one game of a doubleheader with Stetson Saturday at Harper-Shepherd Field. Game time is 1:30 p. m.

Freshman shortstop Mark Freidinger's bases-loaded double with two out in the seventh inning eared a 1-0 Southern lead in Saturday's opener. The Tars scored twice in the fifth inning of the nightcap to wipe out another one-run Moc advantage. In the first game Moc right-hander Jeff Pryor stopped the Tars on one hit until the seventh and had driven in the only run with a second inning single. Catcher Jeff Burns walked to start the seventh, but was forced at second by right-fielder Bob Schabes. Pinch hitter Gale Coleman singled, sending pinch runner Ken Hill to third. After a strideout, a stolen base and an intentional pass to first baseman Sandy Sulzycki, Freidinger delivered his game winning double over the right fielder's head. Freshman Larry Osburn went the distance for the Tars, scattering five hits and fanning four enroute to his fifth victory. Left Fielder Sterling Case's sacrifice fly scored Sulzycki from third, snapping a 1-1 deadlock in the fifth inning of the nightcap. Singles by second baseman Danny Rosen and Sulzycki, Freidinger's sacrifice and winning pitcher Gale Coleman's ground ball finished Southern's 1-0 lead, built on four straight hits in the fourth. Rosen singled home third baseman Gordy Lynch, who had doubled, with an insurance run in the sixth. Coleman survived a nine-hit attack, fanning seven and walking only

one, to even his record at 2-2. Coleman (2-2, 1.93) and Osburn (5-3, 1.16) are slated to face Stetson Saturday.

Held to just eight hits in last Saturday's twinbill, the Tars broke the slump with an awesome 20-hit barrage Wednesday to maul Stetson 15-1 in DeLand.

Highlighting the rout was a nine-run explosion in fifth inning as Rollins scored eight times with two out. Lynch collected a double and a single in the outburst, while F.I.C. courtesy runner Frank Valenti ed three runs.

Upset Greats First Place Tie

Eighth place Lambda Chi knocked Delta Chi from the ranks of the unbeaten Tuesday, dropping the Deltas into a tie for first place with defending champion Sigma Nu.

Lambda Chi snapped a 2-2 deadlock with three runs in the fifth inning, while pitcher Mike Norris throttled the hapless Deltas. Ted Alford's two-run homerun gave Lambda Chi a 2-0 lead in the first. Sigma Nu upped its record 6-1 by blasting KA 17-6 Thursday and the Phi Deltas 18-5 Wednesday. Delta Chi is also 6-1.

TKE took sole possession of third place with an impressive 26-13 victory over X Club Wednesday. X Club, now 4-3 to TKE's 4-2, dumped KA 21-14 Monday.

In the only key match next week Sigma Nu faces the sometimes potent Sig Eps Wednesday at Sandspur Field.

SOFTBALL (Through April 24)

	W	L	Pct.	RF	RA
Delta Chi	6	1	.857	71	50
Sigma Nu	6	1	.857	68	30
TKE	5	2	.714	91	43
Sig Ep	4	2	.667	35	53
X Club	4	3	.571	90	99
Indies	3	3	.500	63	52
Fac Grads	2	4	.333	64	62
Lambda Chi	2	5	.286	43	46
Phi Deltas	1	5	.167	47	89
KA	0	7	.000	59	107

Nursing a 5-0 lead, the Tars opened the inning with a wk to Schabes and Lynch's double. After Rosen popped out, Sulzycki delivered the first run with a sacrifice fly to right.

Seven consecutive hits--singles by Freidinger, winning pitcher Jack Ceccarelli, center fielder Clark Leedy, Case, Burns and Lynch, a two-run triple by Schabes, produced seven more runs. Following an error, Sulzycki singled home the final tally.

Case sparked the attack with three hits, while Leedy and Schabes collected three each. Schabes also drove in four runs.

Ceccarelli limited the Hatters to two hits over six innings, striking out six, to register his sixth win in seven decisions.

Cavicchi, Tars Win F.I.C.

LAKE LAND--Freshman Tom Cavicchi fired a 148 here Monday, sparking Rollins' golfers to their fourth straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference title.

Carding a 69-79---148, Cavicchi edged Florida Southern's Dan Burton by five strokes for the individual title, while Rollins finished 11 strokes ahead of Southern overall.

Senior John Kirouac turned in 76-78--154 for third place, while junior Terry Law tied Southern's Mack Brown for fourth at 80-155. Freshman Mike Brelsford and Tampa's Steve Bowers were locked for sixth at 77-151.

The top seven finishers, including Cavicchi, Kirouac, Law and Brelsford, were named All-F.I.C. last year, previously earned the honor as freshmen two years ago.

In team standings Tampa edged Southern by 17 strokes with 549, another 14 back.

Coach Jim Brown's Tar Hawks also posted match victories over Southern, Tampa and Stetson to end their season at 18-6.

Unbeaten Thetas, Kappa Vie Monday in Volleyball

Theta survived a pair of close calls last week to remain atop the girls' volleyball standings with a perfect 5-0 record.

Defending champion Kappa, which has won three straight without a loss, challenges Theta for first place at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Rallying from a 15-10 first game defeat, Theta downed Chi O 15-6 and 15-5 in the final sets Monday. Led by Jeanne Maurey and Jane Butts, Theta edged Gamma Phi 15-11, 6-15, 15-6, Apr. 17.

Wendy Overton, Jane Wilson and Connie Hirschman sparked Kappa to wins over Gamma Phi 15-3, 16-14, and Alpha Phi 16-14, 15-0. Miss Wilson served for all 15 points in the second game with Alpha Phi.

Despite a pair of losses to Theta and Kappa, Gamma Phi clung to third place at 3-2. Chi O, which nipped Pi Phi 15-6, 7-15, 15-8, Tuesday is also 3-2.

Swimming Meet Slated May 12

The annual intramural swim meet is slated May 12 at West Side City Pool near the Winter Park Mall.

Diving competition will begin at 11 a. m. and races are set for 5 p. m. Rollins has reserved the pool for practice May 6-10 from 4 to 6 p. m.

Besides diving men may compete in freestyle, breast-stroke, back stroke and butterfly over 50 yards and the 100-yard medley. Also added to this year's schedule is the 100-yard freestyle.

On the distaff side events include the 25-yard freestyle, breast-stroke and butterfly plus the 50-yard freestyle and the plunge. A 100-yard freestyle relay is slated for women, while men have the 200-yard medley and freestyle relays.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (Through April 23)

	W	L	Pct.	GW	GL
Theta	5	0	1.000	10	2
Kappa	3	0	1.000	6	0
Gamma Phi	3	2	.600	7	5
Chi O	3	2	.600	5	5
Alpha Phi	1	2	.333	3	4
Pi Phi	1	3	.250	3	7
Phi Mu	0	3	.000	0	6
Indies	0	4	.000	1	6

Seven Teams Remain in Golf

Seven teams survived second round action in the double elimination men's golf tournament. Four of the survivors, KA, Lambda Chi, the Indies and X Club, remain undefeated.

Also in contention are Sig Ep (2-1) defending champion Delta Chi (1-1) and Sigma Nu (0-1).

KA logged its second victory by blanking Sigma Nu 5-0 behind Johnny King, John Bottomley and Breau Ballard. Firing a 126 team total, Lambda Chi made its debut with a 5-0 win over the Faculty-Grads as Ted Alford shot a 39 and Brad Butner carded a 41.

Despite trailing 136-138 as a team, the Deltas edged TKE 3-2 as Pete Gaides nipped Bob Ricchi 43-44 in the deciding match. Sig Ep stayed alive when the Faculty-Grads forfeited.

GOLF (Through April 23)

	W	L	Pct.	9 1/2
KA	2	0	1.000	9 1/2
Lambda Chi	1	0	1.000	5
Indies	1	0	1.000	4
X Club	1	0	1.000	4
Sig Ep	2	1	.667	11
Deltas	1	1	.500	4
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000	0
*Fac-Grads	1	2	.333	4
*TKE	0	2	.000	2 1/2
*Phi Deltas	0	2	.000	1
*Eliminated				

Gal Golfers Take Second

TALLAHASSEE--Rollins' women's golf team finished second to Miami here last weekend in the Florida Intercollegiate tournament. Although they defeated Miami 6-5 in a practice round Thursday, the Tars finished 27 strokes behind the leaders.

Leading the Tars was junior Connie Hirschman, whose 81-79--160 ranked her third behind Miami's Cindy Hill (76-72--148) and Debbie Austin (75-74--149), former Rollins' coed now playing for Miami-Dade North.

On the strength of eight one-putt holes the first day freshman Lynn Mercer grabbed fifth place carding an 80-81--161. Rounding out the Tar delegation were juniors Preston Alexis (81-84--165) and Susan Gregory (87-85--172) plus freshman Ann Heath (94-86--180).

Miss Mercer's 161, minus her 11 handicap, gave her a 139 for 36 holes, the best net score of the tourney. By dropping from a 94 to an 86 Miss Heath earned a trophy for the most improved score.

Miss Peggy Jarnigan's golfers plan to play Florida, Florida State or Miami May 11 in a tune-up for the national tournament at Duke University in Durham, N. C., June 16-22.

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