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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, April 17, 1970



**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION APRIL 21 & 22  
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE**



## McCarthy New Court Chairman

Wednesday night at its first meeting, the new Assembly approved the nomination of Peter McCarthy as the next chairman of the Student Court. The vote was unanimous. McCarthy, a Sigma Nu, has been a judge on the Court for the past year. He has also been active in the Student Center as Films Committee chairman this past year, and he will be Vice-President of the Board of Directors for the coming year. He is a

member of the Dean's staff as a Counselor in New Hall. McCarthy replaces John Kest, and he will be picking the rest of his court, in conjunction with the rest of the Student Court Nominating Committee, in the near future.

### COURT ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for Investigator positions for the Court are still open. All those interested should write to Peter McCarthy at Box 795.

## Student Chapel Service

Friendship will be the theme of the student organized chapel service Sunday morning, April 19, at 9:45 in Knowles Memorial Chapel. John Harris will speak on "Campus Friendships," Mark Miller and Nathan Lafoon will carry on a dialogue entitled "I and Thou," and Mona Schallau will integrate the theme "Friendship in Service" with the

plans of the Community Action Board.

Musical accompaniment will be provided for by the Mandelias, a group including Judi Best, Pam Smith, Frank Ritter and Bob Malice. Join these students this Sunday when the congregation will explore the nature of Friendship in relation to God and our fellow men.

## Announcements

### ORIGINAL GRAPHICS ON DISPLAY AT ROLLINS

London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale April 16 and 17 at Rollins. The collection will be on display in the Rollins College Art Building on April 16 and in the Bush Science Center, along with the Florida Artists Group Exhibition on April 17.

The collection of prints, now on tour of American colleges and universities, includes about 500 works usually seen only in major galleries or museums. They range from 16th century manuscript pages to old masters to 20th century examples to modern masters to contemporary prints.

On Friday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Crummer Hall Auditorium, the VIKING MADRIGAL ENSEMBLE of St. Johns River Junior College, Apopka, Fla., will appear in a concert. They are a group of 16 singers directed

by David R. Humphrey and will give a concert of madrigal music from the 16th and 17th centuries. FREE TO ALL!

### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The Alliance Française of Rollins College will meet on Thursday afternoon, April 16 at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Pope, 315 Sylvan Drive, Winter Park, for its Social Hour.

Teachers and students of the French language are invited to attend and members are urged to bring friends. Refreshments will be served.

### SANDSPUR ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED: FOR THE SHELL MUSEUM - A STROLLER! DUE TO THE LARGE NUMBER OF BABES IN ARMS, IT WOULD BE MOST USEFUL, ANY MEMBERS OF FACULTY OR STAFF WHO MIGHT HAVE AN OUTGROWN ONE TO GIVE, IT WOULD BE MOST APPRECIATED. NANCY BURTON, CURATOR.



Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is shown crowning Jaime Ann Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O. Hendrickson, Arlington, Virginia, as Wisconsin's 1970 Cherry Blossom Princess at ceremonies held April 6 at the Pentagon.

Jaime Ann, whose parents are natives of Eau Claire and Superior, Wisconsin respectively, is a student at Rollins where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She was a 1969 Holly Ball debutante and is a member of the Junior Assembly of Arlington.

The 1970 Cherry Blossom Festival started in the nation's capital April 6 and was held through the 12th of this month. Jaime Ann will represent Wisconsin in parades, pageants, teas, dinners and other related festivities as Cherry Blossom Princess.

## Summertree Opens Friday

You may have heard the words before, the carefully phrased but casually said words, floating through the heat and fragrance of a summer afternoon, a summer evening. They are words that say little but mean much, words and phrases like, "Son, make me proud of you," "We'll plan a vacation for when you get back, son," "Will you date other guys when I'm gone?" "Well, two years is an awfully long time...but...I'll wait for you...," "Son, don't you want to come in now?" "No, I want to say goodbye to the back yard," "Son, I know this is hard for you, but it'll make you a man," "Dad, sometimes I've hated your guts...Dad, I love you anyway..."

The father, the son, the mother, the girlfriend, caught in the conflict of war, of Vietnam, not the political maneuverings, but the destructive forces of the conflict upon the personal relationships between a young man, his parents and his girl. "Summertree" is well

a NOW play, one that says something to every young man with combat service and every young woman saying goodbye to her lover - hopefully not forever.

In this timely piece, senior Karen Kreider directs Scottie Reiniger in his poignant portrayal of a young musician in conflict with his father, in conflict with the whole supposition that war makes a man. Carl Johnson and Myrna Lipsner as his parents show an unusually sensitive grasp in their roles of middle-aged characters, that other-age which had war heroes, and traditions and things to live up to. Jan McGrove plays the girlfriend with a "familiarity" for her role, for the petty arguments and ardent love of a young woman for her young man. Chuck Morton plays a symbolic G.I.

"Summertree" April 17, 18, 19, 20, 8:30 p.m., Fred Stone Theatre; the NOW play, and a winner under Kreider's perceptive direction.



# Jan Zelenka

Last year, many of us in the campus community had the pleasure of getting to know a Czechoslovakian student by the name of Jan Zelenka. Jan came to Rollins as a result of the efforts of Dr. Fred Hicks who had met him during a visit to Prague in the spring of 1968. Having to leave his home under the shattering pressures of the Russian occupation, Jan was able to bring with him little more than the clothes on his back. Through the continued efforts of Dr. Hicks, student emergency funds, civic organizations, and other friends of the College, this young man was able to stay with us for a year and complete requirements for graduation in English. During the spring of '69, Jan applied to several graduate schools in order to continue his English studies. While being accepted at some, he received financial assistance from none. He weighed the pros and cons of returning to Prague and finally decided that he should return to the country that he loved obviously as much as his life.

A few days ago I received a letter from Jan which was everything but heartening. He has been reaccepted at Emory University but there seems to be little chance of his getting any



JAN ZELENKA

financial aid. As he says in his letter, "Before I can start my adventure to conquer our bureaucratic ministries and police and the army, I have to have proof that I have money to go and come back." What this amounts to in dollars and cents is something in the neighborhood of \$6,000. The question that I would put before us is can we come up with some way to raise the money?

I have written to the Dean of the Graduate School at Emory and a few other people. Dr. Hicks is trying to line up some

possibilities. I think that I can get the money to pay for his transportation but there is no way I can cover the complete amount. If you know of any people or organizations who could help Jan would you please let me know. I have also thought about the possibility of our having a fund raising day here on campus. It is not my intention to impose on anyone here, and I apologize if any of you feel that our newspaper is not the place for me to make such a plea. I can only tell you that I cannot think of any finer way for us to be of service while at the same time sharing together in such a personally satisfying commitment.

If after thinking about it, you believe that we can have a successful "Jan Zelenka Day," please make your beliefs known to me and the SANDSPUR staff. We can make arrangements to channel the money into the Chapel Fund so that if we do not raise a sufficient sum what we do have can be put to good use for other students.

Please help us any way you can.

Dr. George Cochran

Jan was an outstanding student in my class last year, a class which had many excellent students in it. His handling of the English language puts some "natives" to shame!

Just recently I had a letter from him in which there was not one word of complaint of the hard conditions in Prague. He did not hold out much hope that he would get a full scholarship so as to come back to the United States, so that I believe one of the finest things we as a college could do would be to assist him in completing his education.

Leah Koontz

## Stabell Named To Admissions

President Critchfield announced to the faculty last Monday that Acting Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Richard M. Stabell, will be the new Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. Dean Stabell has worked with the Admissions Department for a number of years and served as Director of Admissions before assuming the office of Acting Dean this past summer. The Admissions office will undergo a program of reorganization when Stabell steps into the office and will pursue an active regimen in direct recruiting communications. President Critchfield will announce the new Dean of Student Affairs at a later date.

Although Jan was well-prepared when he came here, he committed himself with an intellectual vigor few could equal and graduated in a year. His personal warmth and genuine interest in the College were inspiring to students and faculty. Correspondence from him indicates that his love of Rollins has not diminished.

Mr. Folsom

Jan Zelenka, who attended Rollins last year as a special student, now has an opportunity to attend Graduate School at Emory if he can obtain funds and therefore be allowed to leave his native Czechoslovakia. I urge all of those at Rollins who can do so to contribute to a fund to allow him to return.

The world desperately needs people who can lend understanding to the problems of various areas of the world. The international student and those who associate with him learn much about understanding the problems and goals of other nations.

If the nations cannot act with friendship and reason (derived from such programs that Jan wishes to undertake), then I fear war is the inevitable result. Help Jan get to the U.S. Give.

J. T. Dillon

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**FOLK PERFORMERS** interested in donating their time and talent to the All Saints Non-Denominational Coffee House for improvements please contact either Jeff Schwartz at 838-8914, or Margaret Watts at 647-5449. Your talents will be put to use on May the 9th between the hours of 7 and 12 P.M.



# Your Last Chance

Even if we solve the racial tension, wipe out disease, and ban the bomb, the human race will still be faced with extermination in the coming generation. We are plagued by a disease that has disguised itself as a friend for decades. It is called progress. Progress out of control will prove to be the most deadly enemy that man has ever witnessed. Look at American history. "Civilized" man discovered the American continent and thought that it held unlimited resources. With greed twinkling in his eye, he indiscriminately laid waste to the land starting on the Atlantic coast, gobbling his way Westward. Land was cheap, but labor and capital were scarce. The American philosophy soon became "get what's there, and when it's gone, move on." And to solve that labor problem? Be fruitful and multiply or enslave your fellow man. When the land was conquered and wasted away, industry blossomed, cities sprang up and progress ran rampant. "The business of America is business" until that business collapsed, and a whole generation of Americans lay itching through a depression and a war for the prosperity that their fathers once had. Finally, it came, and for two and a half decades it has spiraled unchecked. Wealth! The ability to throw things away. Whole industries exist on planned obsolescence. Tons of valuable metal and glass lay strewn across our countryside destroying its aesthetic value and wasting away our natural resources. Why? Because it is more convenient to discard things than to figure out ways to reuse them. If you've got it, flaunt it!

Expansion. That's our byword today. Bigger to the point of obesity. Better to the point of uselessness. Status symbols. Everybody's got to have a car. It's got to be a new car. It's got to have a new, high speed road to run on. It's got to have somewhere to go. It's status! It's convenient! Congestion? Pollution? Noise? Waste? Death? That's progress, and progress is our most important product. Planning to save our resources and to provide a higher quality of life? What's planning? What's one little drain into one little lake into one little stream into one mighty river emptying into the vast ocean? What's one smokestack belching into the wild blue yonder? It's man destroying the delicate balance of life most likely unique to this one tiny speck in an entire universe. It's man murdering today his offspring to come in the near future. It must stop. Only your action now can lend any hope for the existence of a future. Come to the Environmental Action activities April 21st and 22nd and find out what you can do to save yourself from yourself. Then do it! "That's progress," they said, and the earth cried out in pain.

-G.K.

## Sandspur Positions Open

I am now working to round out the SANDSPUR staff for next year. These positions are open: Campus Political News Editor, Social News Editor, Off-Campus News Editor, Literary Editor, Managing Editor (lay-out),

Sports Editor, Art Editor and Photographer. All these editor positions will also need assistants and staff. Please contact me at Box 630 if you are interested.

Gil Klein

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET REQUESTS:

SPEAKER'S BUREAU	\$1,600
ROLLINS PLAYERS	\$4,000
PUBLICATIONS UNION	\$26,803.78
STUDENT CENTER	\$35,800
GENERAL FUND	\$6,000
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TOTAL REQUESTS	\$74,203.78 \$66,000 TO ALLOCATE

# Your Letters

Dear Mr. Klein:

What is the purpose of your paper? If I was asked to define the purpose I would say that it is to inform and serve the students of Rollins College. Apparently you do not agree! I am referring to your statement addressed to the "Vindictive Bums" in which you said you would write the paper in the manner you preferred and to hell with the student body.

It is my opinion that you made a pompous ass of yourself and showed extreme intolerance and bias - qualities unbecoming to an editor of a publication that is designed to serve the students.

Although not personally involved, I became somewhat dismayed (obviously) by your verbal assault upon these "Vindictive Bums" and by your lack of understanding of what your responsibilities are. I feel that it would be in your best interests and that of your publication if you publicly apologize to these fellow students and attempt to assess the direction that the paper should take and determine which one it will.

Robert W. Sams

Dear Mr. Sams:

It is quite apparent that you did not follow most of the argument in that class. I agree whole-heartedly that the purpose of the SANDSPUR is to inform and serve the students of Rollins College, and I want to make every effort to live up to those goals. In an attempt to do so, I made up a public opinion poll for Dr. Douglas' Public Opinion class to find out exactly what the students thought of the SANDSPUR, and what suggestions they had to make it better. Isn't that what you want? This was a scientific poll with the sample of students picked by computer. Each member of the class received three or four people to interview. Is this asking too much? Last Monday I received the results from seven of the poll takers and it was quite obvious from the answers that the pollsters had not bothered to contact the people on their lists. I investigated this by calling at least

one or two people on each person's list to see if they had been contacted about the SANDSPUR poll. NOT ONE OF THE SEVEN POLLSTERS HAD BOTHERED TO ASK THE PEOPLE ON THEIR LIST! Consequently, I became rather angry with the laziness of the class. What really got me incensed, though, were the two or three pollsters who went out of their way to make the Sandspur look bad by maliciously marking only the negative answers. I knew for a fact that at least some of the people on their lists would have given very positive responses. It was these malicious pollsters who I labelled as "Vindictive Bums." They were bums because they were too lazy to do the work, and they were vindictive because they went out of their way to make the SANDSPUR look bad. Since no one was willing to help me find out what the student body thought about the Sandspur and how to improve it, my only alternative is to run it the way I think is correct. I tried to get an accurate sample of student opinion, and I am always open to suggestions. It is not my fault that I am forced to use only my own judgement in running the paper; talk to those seven people who falsified their polls. These people have cheated the rest of the Rollins students, therefore, I need not apologize to them. By the way, if you had been listening carefully, I did not tell the whole student body to go to hell, I told the people giving me a hard time to "go jump in the lake."

Dear Editor:

It has been disappointing to read last week's article of Italo Politico concerning the library. I thought there was serious thinking and analysis on what was said before publishing it. But the article I am referring to is a proof of the opposite.

From now on I will doubt on the capability and seriousness of his articles. Mr. Del Colliano accused the Library Committee of lacking "foresight" and "initiative." His basis for this accusation was that such committee didn't initiate some services for the library. He



made some suggestions which, after reading them, it is very clear that the one who lacks "foresight" and "initiative" is Mr. Del Colliano.

His suggestions have been already discussed in the committee meetings long time ago. The teletype system has been classified as inefficient, unnecessary and too expensive for our type of library. Such system would cost approximately \$770 dollars a year plus costs of the operator, when only a few interlibrary loans are being used by the members of the Faculty of this college. The fact is that only the faculty would be allowed to use it if approved.

In the minutes of our meeting of March 17 there was the following paragraph under point #2: TELETYPE — Mr. Levis made survey in Social Sciences Division regarding proposed use of teletype for inter-library loans. Faculty were almost unanimously against it. They felt money should be used for new books." (This was the same reaction for all the divisions.) I would suggest Mr. Del Colliano to read some of the minutes before making any accusation. Or at least asking for information to any of the Committee members.

In his other suggestion about direct loans with FTU and other colleges around: we approved a much more efficient system than the one he proposed. But unluckily, FTU, which was going to be our principle partner, is not interested at this time in any kind of inter-library direct borrowing by students of each school.

I don't know how the school's newspaper should be trusted when articles are written with inaccurate information. It seems then that there are some people who write solely to have their name in the paper. We better do something about that kind of writers in our paper.

Sincerely yours,

Diego A. de la Guardia

P.S. The student representation in the library committee have initiated the following:

- 1) More Study Hall hours in Orlando Hall 'til 12 midnight. (Waiting the Dean's approval.)
- 2) Improvement of the lighting in stacks.
- 3) A box full with starters for those lamps whose starter has been stolen. (Available in Main Desk.)

4) Improvement of the Physical facilities with student support.

5) Student reaction and suggestions. (Constructive criticism from the student body and not destructive and unfounded.)

6) a Circular available in the main desks to those who can't find a given book or periodical so such needs would be studied by the Committee. A

suggestion sheet at the main desk for students to list books or periodicals that they need, but are not available. This list will be studied by the Committee.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry to read in the last issue of the SANDSPUR that our Young Democrats of Rollins College are following in the same perverted shoes of the past Democratic Legislators and Presidents. It appears that incompetency breeds incompetency. I am referring to the uncalled-for remarks about Judge Carswell and the Nixon Administration.

The major contention on Judge Carswell was in the realm of a statement made 25 years ago concerning racial supremacy. Since that statement was made, the honorable Judge Carswell has radically changed his views with his judicial rulings. Enough said of the Republicans' choice; but who would the Democrats pick? With their background of honorable choices such as LBJ's sidekick, Abe Fortas, whose situation, although seemingly legal under the Johnson Administration, is reminiscent of the "Gangster Payoff" of the 20's, or would they pick an honorable personage such as LBJ's protege, Bobby Baker, who was set up in a \$100,000 job of selling "favors" to fellow Democrats, or maybe they'd elect someone as honorable as Speaker of the House McCormick, who allowed the Mafia's Marcus to use his private office and stationery for shakedown in the Mob.

Respectfully submitted,  
Roland G. Blake, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Your article in the Friday, April 10, 1970 edition of the SANDSPUR entitled "So Who Needs Protection" about the Burns Guards on campus was an insult to human intelligence, stylistic convention and journalistic accuracy. The layout was incorrectly spaced and confusing, the article contained no less than fourteen obvious grammatical and stylistic errors, the style of writing was inconsistent, the illustration was in bad taste, and the conclusion was muddled and vague. What bothered me most, though, was that the entire article was merely an embodiment of Harvey Lambeck's personal prejudice against rent-a-cops.

An opinion is worthless unless it is validated by citing FACTS

which reinforce the feasibility of that opinion. This article depended on rumors, derogatory language, and sensationalism to prove its point. The author made several unsupported and ridiculous statements such as "The Burns Guards... have committed acts of outright stupidity and blatant ignorance" and "...they spend about 63% of their time trying to stand up."

The paragraph which presented the "neglectful things" that the guards do consisted primarily of rumor and implication. There are neither specific references to factual incidents listed in the article, nor is there any evidence presented that justifies the author's arbitrary use of the words "incompetent," "lethargic," and "derelicts" in describing the Burns Guards. These remarks do not serve to enlighten us about the nature of the security problem on campus.

The SANDSPUR's printing this inconclusive mass of unsupported accusations, allegations and stylistic confusion (news article or feature article? — I can never tell in The SANDSPUR) is inexcusable. What does the author's "several weeks" of research consist of? Who did he talk to? What are the facts? A newspaper is responsible for providing these answers.

By demanding a less biased appraisal of the situation, I am not trying to defend the Burns Guards. I am, however, demanding half-decent journalistic writing in The SANDSPUR, both in news and in feature articles. Your article demonstrated that the newspaper staff does not know how to write, but more important, it proved that The SANDSPUR has no interest in presenting factual, accurate news.

Respectfully submitted,  
Richard L. Rothschild

(Ed. note: Rich, most of that article was true. Although I did throw in some sarcasm for effect. But, don't take it too lightly because campus security is deplorable—M.D.C.)

EDITOR:

I am surprised that the SANDSPUR would publish a "Pd. Adv." by "JTD" which libels the United States Army.

Let it be known that the gutless, whining coward who at-

tempts to hide behind the cryptic initials "JTD" is in reality a malodorous pile of animated garbage listed in the Student Directory as Jack Thomas Dillon.

An open letter to Jack Thomas Dillon, traitor to America:

Why do you practice your profession of Communist propaganda in the U.S. where punks like you are not appreciated?

The Communists have thousands of positions open in Soviet Russia for traitors like yourself.

They even have work available in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Cuba.

John Thayer

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOHN THAYER

Dear Mr. Thayer:

I wish to inform you of a few bits of information that you are apparently ignorant of.

My advertisement was an exercise of Free Speech in which I was expressing my dissatisfaction for the way the war in the Far East is progressing. Contrary to what you may believe or wish, our Freedom of Speech has not yet been revoked.

Patriotism is not blind, acceptance of all of our government's actions. Patriotism involves having the courage to disagree in public with the government and working to improve government.

If to be a "Good American" I must give my support to a senseless, bloody war adventure 10,000 miles away, that drains our Treasury, divides our people and is exterminating the people of Vietnam, then I am, indeed, not a "Good American."

Your calling me a traitor and a Communist because of my ad is an example of guilt by association that anyone with a 6-year-old mentality could be proud of — as I am sure you are, Mr. Thayer. However, your assertions are quite groundless (as is your apparent knowledge of history and politics) and I am not a traitor or a Communist.

Since you obviously feel so strongly about the spread of monolithic Communism, I wonder why you are wasting your time at Rollins. I anticipate that any day now you plan to drop out, join the army and work for peace by murdering as many Vietnamese as the army can train you to do.

Jack T. Dillon

## Kids Catch Coots

Lake sitters got an interesting eyeful a few weeks ago, watching Bob Hackett, Fred Tone and Jay Fusco busily catching Coots in a tunnel trap on Lake Virginia. Their small, unattractive prey may become an important factor in the community's and Rollins' fight to save the area's lakes from weed pollution, more expressly, from the Florida Elodea, the Hydrilla weed that chokes our lakes and have them well on the way to becoming a eutrophic or heavily vegetated lakes.



The American Coot, which winters on the lakes of Central Florida, seems to prefer the lakes infested with the Hydrilla growth. After catching and observing the Coots, Fred, Jay and Bob concluded that these birds consume whole Hydrilla plants and feed on them almost constantly during the daylight hours. The estimated weight of wet Hydrilla consumed is in the range of 200 to 250 grams per 24 hour period. An attempt is being made to "analyze the actual feeding effect of numbers of Coots on discrete plots of Hydrilla in the lake system during the peak growth season."

However, the courageous gullets of the Coots is only partially an answer. Dr. David Richard in his report, "Ecological Aspects of Lake Weed Control," stated that "No community in nature is really completely stable," and that lakes are "born to die." Erosion, sedimentation, increasing ve-

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# Rollins Earth Day Activities April 21 & 22

The Environmental Action program will be held during the evenings of April 21 and 22, starting at 7 p.m. each night in Bush Auditorium. Tuesday's program will begin with a film made by three members of Winter Term's Science and Society class. These people have traveled all around Florida catching scenes of pollution in the making. The purpose of the film is to prove to Florida that pollution, though not as bad as in other parts of the nation, is damaging their state.

The program then will shift to panel discussions. There will be two panels each night lasting approximately 90 minutes each. These panels are made up of community experts and Rollins faculty and students. Each panel will begin with a keynote speaker who will present the problem and offer his interpretation of a solution. After the speaker, the panel will discuss the problem and offer various other solutions. When they finish a roving microphone will pick up questions from the audience for the panelists. Finally, a summation of the ideas brought up during the discussion will be presented by Ben Aycrigg of WDBO (Channel 6) on Tuesday night, and by President Critchfield on Wednesday night.

Between the two panels each night, "Sunshine Co.," a singing group made up of Rollins students, will perform.

This program is essential for every person for his understanding of the environmental crisis that threatens every one of us.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

### LAND & VISUAL:

Keynoter - Donald Greer - Reedy Creek Improvement District, Administrative Manager

Harlan Hanson - former Tri-county Planning Director - now with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff - engineers

King Helle - Schweizer & Associates

Henry Swanson - Agricultural Agent - Orange County

Fred Waldinger - Director, Lake Apopka Project

Gil Klein - Rollins College student

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### AIR & NOISE:

Keynoter - John Meacham - Director of Aviation - City of Orlando

Ted Pope - Orlando Utilities - Director of Generation and Assistant Manager of Electric Operations

James Dinneen - Chairman, Environmental Resources Committee, Orlando Chamber of Commerce

Eric Blosssey and/or James Upson - Rollins College faculty

Michael Dornish - Rollins College student

Summarization - Ben Aycrigg - WDBO (Channel 6)

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Wednesday, April 22, 1970

### WATER:

Keynoter - Dr. Fred Gorschboth - Manager, Atmospheric Resources Studies Department of IBM's Federal Systems Center

Bill Fulford - State Representative

C. W. (Mickey) Sheffield - Pollution Control Officer for Orange and Lake Counties

W. S. O'Brien - Florida Power Corporation

Bill McClintock - Director, Winter Park Lakes and Waterways

Paul Vestal and/or David Richard - Rollins College faculty

Stuart Miller - Rollins College student

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### POPULATION:

Keynoter - Dr. S. E. Tamburo - Extension Agent-Horticulture, Orange County

Walter Mitchell - President, Orange County Sportsmen's Association

Gordon Wagner - Seven-county Regional Planning Director

Hal Scott - Director, Orange Audubon Society

Jim Reed - Channel 9 (WFTV)

Ed Scheer and/or Arthur Jones - Rollins College faculty

Jack Dillon - Rollins College student

Summarization - Rollins College President, Jack B. Critchfield

## WHAT A MESS

Hey! Talking about environmental action, what about our own campus? It practically proves the point that the American today is the most wasteful, careless and inconsiderate person ever to have existed. Rollins is supposed to have one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, but usually it looks more like a trash can. The amount of cans, bottles, Beanery utensils, papers and cups lying around is appalling and the maintenance staff cannot possibly keep up with it. One morning it really looked like someone had gone out of his

way to spread coke cans all over the campus. Coke cans! They're even legal. You can carry them openly and deposit them at your convenience in the proper receptical. Nobody will arrest you. Environmental action to save the quality of our life in the future must begin in a personal basis. Each person must become conscious of the excess waste he makes, and then stop it. When every person becomes aware of his role in polluting and does something to stop it, then the whole problem is solved.



## Environmental Action At FTU

Florida Technological University is holding its own Earth Day activities on April 21. Their program will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 1:30 in the afternoon. The highlight of the program will be a mock trial for an internal combustion engine complete with prosecutor, defender and judge. The engine will most likely be judged guilty of hurting the environment and will be destroyed in fitting ceremonies. The FTU program will also feature slides of Central Florida pollution, at least seven speakers and a performance by the "Clean Rain," a folk singing group that will emphasize environmental awareness songs. It should prove to be an interesting program and all Rollins students who are free at that time should try to attend.



# Peace Cry: 49,000 American Dead

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Rollins campus became the center for Central Florida's first major anti-war demonstration of 1970. Two-to-three hundred students, faculty and adults from the community gathered on the Library lawn to listen to speeches before marching to the Orlando Draft Board and I.R.S. office. The date for the rally, April 15, was chosen to emphasize the large percentage of the income tax dollar that is spent yearly by the military.

The first speaker at Rollins was Professor T. Tipton, an economics prof. from Seminole Junior College. He spoke of the great waste of resources, both human and economic, that is a result of our involvement in Vietnam. He went on to note that as long as our government will allow men such as Mendel Rivers to have so much control over the approval and funding of military projects, we will always be in the shadow of war.



Dean Wettstein of Rollins spoke next. He noted the similarities between the astronauts of Apollo 13 and us, the astronauts of Earth. Those on both ships are in great danger of running out of both water and air. The astronauts on Apollo 13 are from the same society, speak the same language, and share similar values. We on the spaceship Earth have a great many differences. That is why we are at war. We must order our priorities. We must first be able to live and work together, and then use our combined efforts to make and keep the world fit for human life.



Professor DiNicola, also of Rollins, spoke about the Draft. The lottery system, he explained, is no more fair than the old system — it is just different.

The fourth and final speaker was Tom Jarell. Tom told of his reasons for participating in the anti-war movement and of his feelings that everyone must make it a personal commitment to work against the war. It is not just the Vietnamese war that must be ended, but we must abolish the idea that murder is a solution to any problem. In closing, Tom mentioned that we must have respect for everybody working in the anti-war effort, even if their methods be different than ours.

After the speeches, the people armed themselves with placards and formed ranks for the march to Orlando. At the head of the march a number of students carried a black coffin with

49,000 AMERICANS DEAD written on the sides. That is the number of Americans who have died in Vietnam since the war began.

The march went smoothly, with both Winter Park and Orlando Police controlling traffic along the way. At the Draft Board and IRS office, Joe Rogers, a Quaker and anti-war activist from Orlando, presented petitions to each of those offices; one against the draft, and the other against the use of our tax dollars for the war. A few more short speeches were made, while, in a corner, a student read from the list of 12,000 war dead from Florida. This marked the end of the day's activities, and the crowd dispersed as weary marchers went to rest their legs.

Other anti-war activities this week have been the signing of petitions and anti-war statements and the selling of buttons



and stickers in the Union. A number of people fasted for two days early this week, with the money that would have gone for food being donated to a Quaker hospital in Vietnam. The patients at this hospital are primarily Vietnamese children who have been injured in the war.

The final activity of the week will be a rally on Sat. in St. Petersburg. Transportation will be leaving Rollins at 10:30 that morning, and all concerned people are invited. Anyone who would like to drive their car to St. Pete should call Gail Bertram at 671-7290.

## National Vs. Local

Monday night Dick Fletcher, a representative of the Sigma Nu national organization, spoke to fifty fraternity men in Crummer Auditorium. Mr. Fletcher is a former Dean of Men and Dean of Admissions at the University of Virginia and has for the past 15 years worked for Sigma Nu. Dean Stabell prefaced Mr. Fletcher's remarks by saying that Fletcher would be speaking as a proponent of the national point of view in the continuing discussion over fraternity affiliation rather than as a Sigma Nu representative.

The essentials of Mr. Fletcher's talk were as follows: First, the primary advantage to national affiliation is that an outside force for continuity sustains the local chapter. His thesis was that local fraternities tend to die out without this outside influence (however, X Club is over 50 years old.) Mr. Fletcher's next point was that many chapters are not using the services that national organizations offer (most Rollins chapters are ineligible for many benefits since they don't own their respective houses.)

Mr. Fletcher's brief remarks were followed by over an hour of pointed discussion between Rollins fraternity men and our man from national. One important aspect of this discussion

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vegetation and the animal populations which inhabit the lakes are all operating to fill it in or make a marsh out of it. A lake begins existence as a deep, clear, unproductive ecosystem. The bottom is fairly free of organic matter, the depths are cool and support game fish. Since this area is famous for its game fish, the gradual aging of the lakes in terms of sedimentation and vegetation growth seriously affect this reputation. Dr. Richard points out that using toxic chemicals



to kill off aquatic plants is a temporary answer, but the real answer lies in "limiting the effective nutrient inflow for extended periods of time." Many nutrient sources come from the lawn fertilizers that constantly drain into the lakes. At present, the Hydrilla is acting as an effective nutrient absorber. Chemical eradication of the Hydrilla will only place the lakes in an open position for either a takeover by native aquatic plants or, more likely, the problem of algae blooms which would kill off fish and turn the water to a murky green. Dr. David Smith, a plant physiologist at Rollins, is experimenting with "a number of nitrogen fertilizers...to discover whether there are more effective forms available which would be leached more slowly from lake-shore properties, utilized more fully by land plants, and therefore not contribute significantly to the lake nutrient pool." This would perhaps limit Hydrilla growth, while at the same time not chemically destroy any part of the ecological food chain within the lakes.

To maintain this delicate

## Student Transfer Meeting

By Mark S. McGuire

Last Tuesday evening at 7:00 a discussion session was held for students considering transferring from Rollins. The 160 students who attended the meeting was a surprisingly large number in view of the fact that the meeting was given only a five hour advance notice. Organized by Professors Klappert, DiNicola, Blossy, and Cochran, the discussion considered the various reasons why students wished to transfer from Rollins.

Professor Klappert cited the report of a Harvard Commission which stated that ninety-five percent of the people who transfer are dissatisfied with their new environment. He believes that many transfer students do not adequately research the academic background of the

institution to which they are transferring.

The increase in tuition and the "academic mediocrity" of Rollins were cited as prime causes of student dissatisfaction. It was noted by Prof. DiNicola that tuition increases were prevalent across the nation. Professors Klappert and DiNicola pointed out that the new curriculum and the passage of the visitation bill would afford the student with improved academic and social conditions at Rollins.

Students were also concerned with the lack of communication between student and teacher and between student and advisor. It was suggested that, possibly, the students were not taking full advantage of the opportunities to discuss their problems with their teachers and advisors.

Students were also vexed with the student-faculty ratio, the size of discussion group classes in particular. It was readily admitted that there was a discrepancy between what was purported to be the student-faculty ratio and what actually existed. An increase of five new faculty members is expected for next year. This is expected to lower this ratio somewhat. Also, the additional course to be taken under the new curriculum would limit the size of classes. Upperclassmen will register for fall term courses for next year before the end of spring term this year.

Student distrust of the Deans of the college was given as another important factor in transferring. Many students at the meeting voiced their opinion that the Dean's office keeps a black book of students considered "persona non grata" at Rollins. Dean Hill stated that, to his knowledge, there was no such black book. Students still voiced distrust of the Deans, which has led to a lack of communication. President Critchfield, in his Wednesday coffee hour session, promised to establish a sophisticated Office of Student Affairs to deal more fully with the communication problem.

Dissatisfaction among students also centered upon the inequities of the scholarship award system. Students criticized the large amount of the scholarship fund which was devoted to athletic scholarships. A student

stated that Rollins had to decide whether it wished to be an athletic powerhouse or a progressive educational institution. Students also criticized the fact that scholarships were not entirely based upon need. Many students who could easily afford the tuition fee were given full or partial scholarships. The main friction point in this area was that many scholarship recipients have received decreases in their award for next year. It was promised that the scholarship committee would research this matter.

The discussion session served to bring into the open the academic and social problems at Rollins. These problems require prompt and concerted action to alleviate them. However, this must not be one-sided action. Students, as well as faculty and administration, must work together to bring needed change to Rollins. Otherwise, the transfer rate from Rollins will continue to increase.

### Excerpts

## Academic Robbery

By Paul Douglass  
Director, Center for Practical Politics, Rollins College

One out of every 14 undergraduates in America's mobile collegiate society is an actual or threatened victim of "academic robbery" by credit transfer. In any one of the 1960 academic years the number of transfer undergraduates - according to the most recent (1963) U.S. Office of Education survey on "Residence and Migration of College Students" - exceeds by thousands the total of liberal arts students enrolled in 1920.

The cost to these transferring students in credit and quality point losses, time, money, extra terms, course overloads, make-up study and emotional suffering is staggering - and in part preventable. The cost to colleges in faculty man-hours spent in tedious admissions committee evaluation also is staggering - and in part unnecessary.

Let's take a few case histories to see what is happening:

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**ROSEMARY'S BABY** - Friday, April 17, 1970 - Bush Auditorium

A shock-filled melodrama involving witchcraft is a superb blend of fantasy and reality based on Ira Levin's chiller. Were the eccentric couple in the next apartment really "nice" or were they servants of Satan

who "converted" her actor husband? Did this young girl really become pregnant at one of their fanatical midnight orgies or was the frightening experience just a ghastly nightmare? Artfully directed by Roman Polanski who uses highly creative cinematic devices to achieve startling grotesque, macabre effects (convex lens for distortion, green tints for hallucinatory visions), this eerie thriller maintains almost unbearable tension and suspense to the disturbing dramatic conclusion.

**BARBARELLA** - Sunday, April 19, 1970 - Bush Auditorium

The uninhibited (but fascinating) misadventures of the mini-

clad French comic strip heroine have been effectively transferred to the screen in a kaleidoscope of splashy color and visual effects. A fantasy-satire sci-fi flick, directed by Roger Vadim, opens in the year 40,000 with girl-type astronaut Jane Fonda assigned to locate a scientist who has disappeared from earth. Her fur-lined spaceship crashes and in quick succession she meets and is helped by a man who makes love to her in the old-fashioned

way, a blind angel, a lesbian lady tyrant, a hilariously inept revolutionary leader and finally the mad scientist in this twilight zone pop film that pokes fun at sex, the bomb, the pill, religion, philosophy, etc. A Claude Laurentis production beautifully photographed in muted colors using weird cinematic effects in bizarre geometric and cubist shapes, the finale is a bubbly red explosion that vividly brings to mind a possible end to the world.

## Alberta Haynes Awarded KKG Scholarship

Miss Alberta Haynes, a junior at Rollins, has been awarded a \$1,000.00 Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Scholarship for the academic year 1970-71. Miss Haynes is from St. Petersburg, and majoring in Behavioral Science. This grant has been made possible by members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of this organization. Because Rehabilitation Services is the national philanthropic program of the fraternity, the awards are being made to women students specializing in some area of

rehabilitation.

Grants have been set up for each campus in the U.S. and Canada where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is located. In the fall of 1970 there will be 94 Kappa Centennial Scholars studying throughout the country.

I am delighted to announce that Miss Alberta Haynes will be known as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Scholar of our Rollins campus.

Mrs. H. Boyd Coffey  
Campus Centennial Coordinator  
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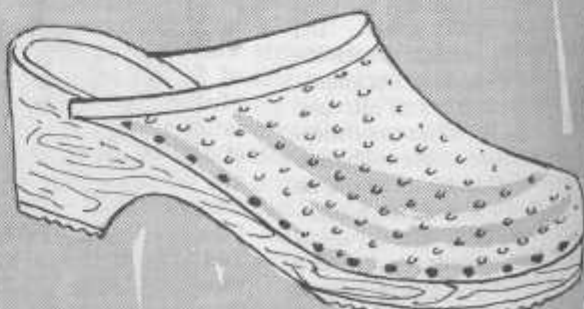
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For responsible family and financial reasons, the son of a reassigned Air Force colonel transferred from a major university in Chicago to a church-related school in the Deep South. The young man had completed his freshman year in Chicago with a B-plus average. The transfer institution accepted his Chicago work in courses which corresponded to its own curricular offerings. But the Chicago institution was on a quarter system, the transfer institution on a semester system. The young man's transcript showed 54 academic hours; when translated into semester hours his performance equated at 36 hours. Academic negotiations establishing credit for the transfer student were completed with lead pencil computations of equivalence. No questions were raised as to the comparative quality of work in the two institutions or the measured substantive competence of the student. But the southern institution recorded all the young man's quality point grades as flat Cs.

It is easy to brush away the problems involved by saying the situation is just "too bad." Life is like that: full of problems and uncertainties. Why don't students complete their studies in the institutions in which they originally register? Why doesn't someone counsel students more wisely? Why don't students negotiate credits before transferring?

There are good answers to some of these questions. An institution, for one thing, does not evaluate credits until after a student's application for admission has been acted on. And the transfer institution, whatever it may be, has policies and academic problems which

are both practical and theoretical.

However sympathetic an institution may be to the transferring student and his problems, it does have an obligation to its enrolled students, to its institutional philosophy and to its faith in the educational efficacy of its own operations.

And yet, the fact of the matter is, the transfer student in a mobile society provides a genuine case history for testing the integrity of our college procedure.

In current practice the whole transaction of transfer becomes a mathematical problem of equivalents. As a registrar's statistic the student becomes a homogeneous administrative analogue. Courses are assumed to correspond to catalogue announcements. Generally identified by traditional descriptive titles, academic adjudication assumes courses with the same label to be similar, without judgement as to the comparative effectiveness of the learning performance from institution to institution. Yet it is a well known fact that the range of quality on the institutional academic continuum is very wide.

The first step is psychological. The student, the institution in which he is enrolled and that to which he proposes to transfer must recognize that transfer in this mobile age is not an academic sin. A student contemplating transfer need feel no guilt nor go about the execution of his transfer furtively. The institution he is leaving, on its part, need feel no sense of inadequacy. Certainly it should not look upon the student as institutionally disloyal or culpable of academic misdeemeanor. The right to transfer is a fundamental student

right. It ought to be viewed as an accepted behavior pattern today. The college should offer counsel, not condemnation.

As a second step colleges owe to all their students — not alone those contemplating a transfer — more explicit descriptions of course content, requirements and documentation than abbreviated catalogue announcements offer. With a definitive curriculum document in hand, the transfer student could say to an admissions officer: "Here is the course I took. Here are the books I studied. Here is the paper I wrote. This man was my instructor. And this is the grade I received."

But the real problem lies in the measurement of the competence of the student and his acceptance by the institution which seems to him best suited to his objectives. Here the transferee and the transfer institution can turn to comprehensive college tests administered by the Educational Testing Service. If the student plans to transfer at the end of his or her sophomore year — and the well-known "sophomore

slump" accelerates the transfer virus at this point — comprehensive tests are especially in order.

These examinations provide broad and comparative measure of undergraduate achievement.

Or there is still another route: the student can submit himself to subject end-of-course examinations offered by the Educational Testing Service. Now provided in a dozen areas, these tests measure performance in widely-taught undergraduate courses.

Student reaction is another point of resistance. The transferring student, flunkie or otherwise, may not be ready or willing to submit to examination — because he is afraid to disclose how little he knows. He just wants "to get in."

The massive educational crisis of transfer provides a point of departure for the utilization of available instruments for measuring competence. In fact, the crisis makes employment of the technology imperative. The time has come to recognize the appalling cost of "academic robbery" and to deal with the problem as an educational opportunity.

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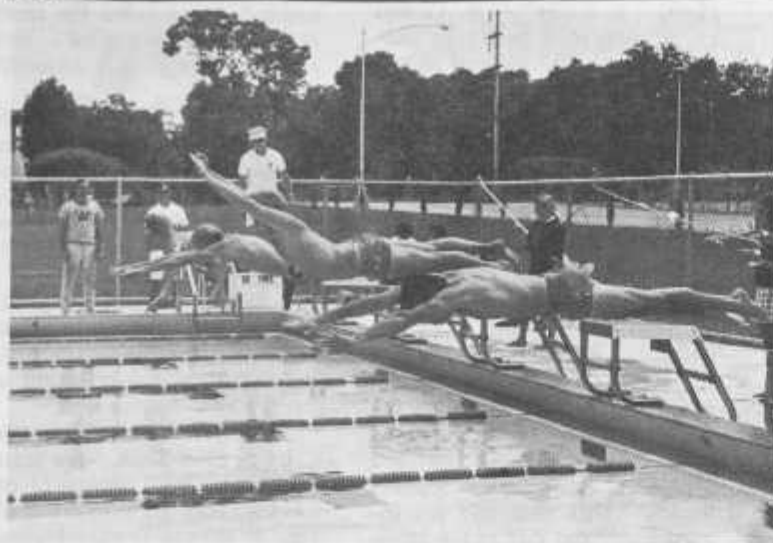
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## Rollins Wins Swim Meet

Behind an excellent first place finish by the Rollins women and a respectable third by the men, the Rollins swimmers amassed 175 points to narrowly edge Stetson in the first annual AMFC Swim Meet. The latter team was only five points back with 170 points.

The Women's Team of Judy Ives, Sue Bozzo, Terry Shank, Linda Kinzler, Barbara Henning and Cyd Thomas pulled four first place finishes in seven events, several second place finishes, and never finished lower than fourth in any event. Judy Ives led the Tar girls with three individual firsts and a position on the winning 100 yard freestyle medley relay team. Also on this medley team were Cyd Thomas, Linda Kinzler and Terry Shank. Ives won the 25 yard freestyle, 25 yard breaststroke and 50 yard freestyle with respective excellent times of 13.1,

16.0 and 29.9.

Cyd Thomas finished in a second place tie in the 25 yard freestyle (13.6) as did Barbara Henning in the 25 yard backstroke (16.1), Terry Shank in the 50 yard freestyle (30.0) and Linda Kinzler in the 25 yard butterfly (14.9). Kinzler was but 1/10 of a second behind Florida Southern's Julie Parker in the butterfly.

The Rollins 100 yard medley relay team of Henning, Kinzler, Bozzo and Shank finished second behind Stetson.

The 100 yard freestyle relay team already mentioned offered one of the most exciting finishes of the day when they beat the Stetson girls by just 1/10 of a second. Had this finish been reversed, the Rollins team would have lost the meet to Stetson by three points.

The Tar Men's Team did not fare too well in their competi-

By Bernie Jarman

Rollins' netters boosted their winning streak to 11 consecutive victories, defeating the University of South Florida, the University of Tampa and Florida Atlantic. Of these three wins, the Tars have lost only one of the 18 singles matches. Individual records reveal that Bob England is still undefeated posting a string of 17 victories.

Today the Tars host the powerful University of Miami. Miami, a perennial tennis powerhouse has so far left a wake of defeated opponents, setting the

## Tars Win 11th

stage for this encounter. Despite the Tars' impressive 15-1-1 record, Miami is the favorite in this match because of their depth.

Monday, the Tars host another highly rated opponent in Florida State. This match should be a very hard fought one and the outcome will be close.

These two matches will provide afternoons of fine tennis and also an opportunity for Tar boosters to support a team which has done very well this season. Match play against both Miami and Florida State will begin at 2 p.m.

tion, being unable to take home any first place medals. Three seconds were posted in the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke and the 100 freestyle. Nelson Diener took second in the 50 yard freestyle with a fine 25.3 finish. John Buchko's 32.1 time in the backstroke won him a second place finish, as did Bob Pistor's 59.2 in the 100 yard freestyle. Pistor was just 1/10 of a second away from what would have been the men's team's only victory.

Also comprising the team with Diener, Buchko, and Pistor, were Vance Strother, Mark Adams and Keith Countryman. Strother took thirds in both the Individual Medley Relay and the 50 yard butterfly events with times of 1:08.2 and 27.4, respectively. Adams and Countryman took fifths in the backstroke and breaststroke events with times of 34.1 and 37.8, res-

pectively. Pistor got a fourth in the 50 yard freestyle and Countryman took a sixth in the 100 yard freestyle.

The swim meet serves several purposes. One of these is to show that Rollins can compete successfully against other Florida small colleges in swimming events. We have the talent and the potential to attract even better talent in the future.

Another fact is that the inter-collegiate event this year has given extra incentive to Tar swimmers to get in shape for the annual intra-mural swim meet in May. Hopefully, the intramural event will, in the near future, be just a stepping stone or sidelight of Rollins participation in inter-collegiate swimming events. Another and probably the most important purpose is that of emphasizing the intense need of the long-awaited construction of a college pool and pool complex, possibly as part of a new student union. One cannot help feeling that a new swimming pool, if not at present a new student union, should be high on our College's list of priorities.



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# Crew To Defend State Championship

By Tom Cutler

On Saturday both the varsity and J.V. boats travel to Cypress Gardens where they will race against Jacksonville, Florida Southern, Tampa and F.I.T. in the State Championship Regatta. Rollins is currently the defending champion, having won the event three straight years in the varsity division and two years in the J.V. competition. This year it will be exceptionally hard for Rollins to win because of the rise of Jacksonville. Although the Tars have

improved over past years and are boating two strong crews, their efforts are hard to see under the shadow of an unusually good Jacksonville team. However, realizing the situation, Rollins has worked harder in preparing for the race.

Previously winning the state regatta was no big thing for Rollins to accomplish because competition in this area hasn't been very tough. This year, however, as noted by Columbia coach Bill Stowe, the Florida crews have grown a lot strong-

er. To win the state championship this year will be more of an accomplishment than in the past.

Next week the crew travels North to Charleston, S.C. where it is again a defending champion, this time of the Southern Rowing Association Regatta. The same story is true in Charleston as at Cypress Gardens — increased competition and the improvement of Southern crews will make it difficult for Rollins to recapture its crown.

## Spring Soccer

By J. Rudy

Last Saturday a group of Rollins players journeyed to Stetson for a spring soccer scrimmage. In a high-scoring match, Rollins downed the Hatters 6-4. It was

### Passed By Assembly

Passed By The Assembly; SA-1 No women, except those on academic probation, will be subject to women's dormitory closing hours. This bill was a substitution motion for the Key Privilege Extension Bill that was submitted by the Rules Committee. This motion was submitted by Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Sarah Howden. The bill was stayed by the following people: Deans Stabell and Howden, and Drs. Cohen, Cochran, Mulson. TABLED BY ASSEMBLY \$400 appropriation request from Chapel Loan Fund.



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Rollins' third win in three tries in the spring training program.

The spring soccer program, initiated by Coach Howell, is in its second season this year. The purpose of the program is three-fold: 1) To develop individual skills in a relaxed, informal atmosphere, 2) to search for replacements in positions vacated by graduation, and 3) indoctrination of team styles of play in order that more time can be spent on individual performances in the Fall. Only those players not engaged in other athletic activities are eligible to participate.

The Tars are losing three of last year's starters through graduation: right wing, Robin Leech; fullback, Pablo Wright, and goalie Chuck Kitchell. John Lasker and Tom Taylor are both seeking the right wing berth, as are Charlie Bueker and Steven Peet for the vacant fullback spot. There is a real

dogfight between John Borden and Bob St. Lawrence for the starting goalie position next year. Both goalies have good points in their styles of play. Borden has quick reflexes, and a catlike spring. St. Lawrence has height, is tough in crowded situations, and has a booming kick which often sails as far as sixty yards. Both have an equally good chance for making the first team.

The Tars have previously defeated Stetson, 4-2 and Florida Technological University 5-0. Stan Gale led the way in both games with determined hustle as well as three goals. Freshmen led the way last Saturday against Stetson. Tom Taylor scored two very important penalty shots, and Jimmy Vastyan and Dave Hotchstetter both scored once for the two-goal victory margin.

The Tars' last scrimmage will be against FTU on Saturday, May 2 at 10:00 on the Sandspur.

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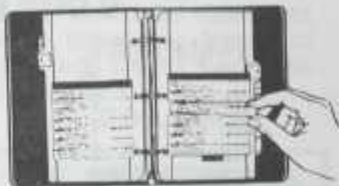
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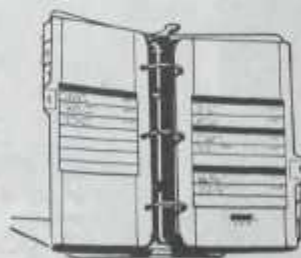
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is that many excellent remarks were made by the Lambda Chi's whose opinions and problems with national affiliation haven't been expressed too widely. The significant point of the discussion, in which all the fraternities were admirably represented, was that local fraternities could have all the aspects of brotherhood ascribed to be the

central theme of fraternities but Fletcher felt they couldn't last as locals.

After the meeting a few opinions were exchanged and the realization that local chapters and national organizations are growing farther apart was arrived at. At Rollins, this separation is increased by the uniqueness of the Rollins fraternity system.

Sam Crosby



## Volleyball Stats

VOLLEYBALL			APRIL 9			
	WON	LOST				
TKE	7	0	TKE	2	KA	0
SN	7	1	SN	2	PDT	0
KA	5	3	FG	2	X-Club	0
LC	5	3	APRIL 14			
X-Club	3	4	KA	2	X-Club	0
SPE	3	5	TKE	2	Indies	1
Guild	2	5	FG	2	PDT	1
Indies	2	6	Guild	2	SPE	1
PDT	0	7	APRIL 15			
FG *	5	3	Indies	2	Guild	1
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IN EXHIBITION COMPETITION			SN	2	X-Club	1

## Softball Stats

	WON	LOST		
SPE	5	0	APRIL 9	SPE 4, Indies 3
TKE	3	0	APRIL 10	KA 9, LC 1
SN	3	1	APRIL 13	SPE 15, PDT 12
KA	2	2	APRIL 14	SN 7, Guild 3
Indies	1	2	APRIL 15	TKE 18, LC 9
PDT	1	3		
X-Club	1	3		
Guild	0	2		
LC	0	3		
FG	3	0		

## Softball Action

By Bob Taylor

Softball action in the last week has been characterized by some fine games and close decisions.

Last Thursday, the Sig Eps won their fourth game, their third in extra innings, by downing a tough Indie nine, 4-3. Bob Taylor's ninth inning hit, his third, scored Hank Pfingstag from second to give Sig Ep the win. Pfingstag led all batters with 4 hits, while Taylor and Sam Ferree of the Indies each collected three.

On Friday, the KA's drummed the Lambda's 9-1 with Derek Dinkler allowing the Lambda's only 5 hits. The KA's scored in five different innings on strong hitting from Frank Kissel and Richard Dayton, each with three hits.

Monday the Sig Eps eeked out their fifth win in as many games by coming from behind to beat the Phi Delt 15-12. Sloppy playing marred play on both sides, but Phi Delt errors proved more costly. Behind 8-2 going into the fourth inning, the Sig Eps sent 17 batters to the plate and scored 12 runs. Bob Taylor led the SPE's with three hits while

Jim Vastyan did the same for the losers.

The Snakes won their third game on Tuesday with a close 7-3 win over the Guild. Tied through four innings, the Snakes squeaked ahead in the fifth when Neil McFadden stole home. The Snakes padded that lead on a three-run homer by Marty Matthews in the fifth. Mark Adams homered for the Guild. The Snake win Tuesday set the stage for the showdown with the undefeated Sig Eps. A SN win would leave only the TKE's—who have their toughest games ahead—as undefeated in regular competition. The Faculty Grads are the only other undefeated club.

On Wednesday, the TKE's scored runs in all but one inning and downed luckless Lambda Chi, 18-9. The two teams stayed close through four innings but the Lambda Chi's couldn't score in the final three innings while the TKE's tallied eight times. Noel Eggleston and Eric Schwoebel led the 17-hit TKE attack with 4 and 3 hits respectively. The win was the third for the TKE's in as many games.

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# Tars Seek Revenge



By Peter G. Lalime

In recent varsity baseball play, the Tars came out of their slump — four losses in five games including a mediocre third place finish in the Baseball Week Tournament — by taking two of their last three games. In the only loss (Tues., April 14), Rollins was edged by the tough University of Florida, but took command at the plate in a 13-4 clubbing of Tampa University (Sat., April 11) and got another strong pitching performance from Eddie Campbell to down South Florida (Wed., April 15).

Revenge is the key word in the action slated for this week. The

Tars, 15-9 on the season, will go on the road against Tampa University tomorrow as the Spartans seek to avenge Rollins' Tuesday onslaught. Rollins will bring the Gators to Harper-Shepherd on Tuesday and try to even the Florida-Rollins series at one apiece with a third contest remaining. Game time against Florida is 3:30.

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## ROLLINS 13, TAMPA 4

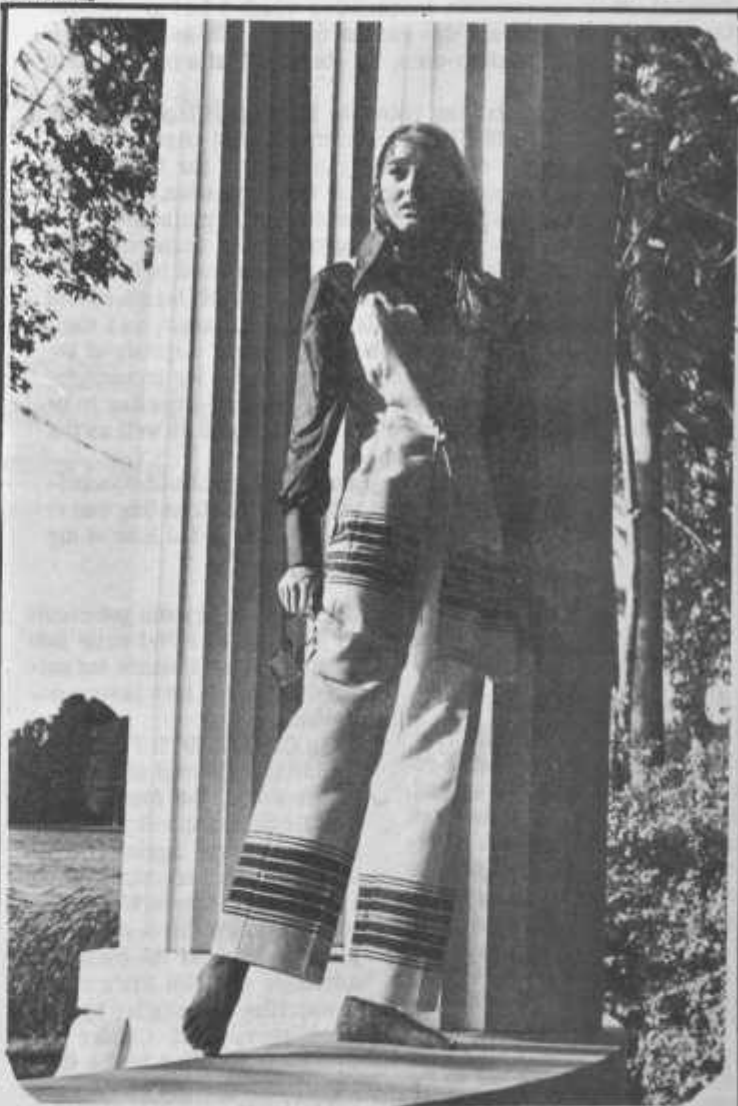
Tampa collected three runs on four hits — all after two outs — in the first inning and picked up another run in the third on a single and a double to lead 4-0, but the Tars thundered back for all of their 13 runs and 10 of their 12 hits in the last three innings to trounce the visitors.

Starter Kim Tuell retired the first two batters to face him but got in trouble by yielding singles to Bill Atkins and Tom Eldredge, a double to Carl Cavanaugh, a pair of walks, and another single before getting out of the inning. Tuell gave up his fourth run and three more hits before being lifted in the sixth for relief pitcher Dave Osinski.

The Tars erased the deficit hitting the Spartans with a seven-run sixth. Rich Magner walked to lead off the inning, and after pinch hitter Mark Freidinger grounded out, Bob McCabe drew another walk. Rich Westfal flied to right for the second out but Steve Winchester singled to keep the Tars alive. The next three Tars — Mike Rix, Larry Stinson and John Marszalek — all reached base and Jeff Collier walked before Magner unloaded his bases-loaded triple.

Rollins got four more in the seventh, two in the eighth, and Osinski threw four innings of hitless ball for his fourth win in six decisions.

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## Intramural Playoff Systems

# A CRITICAL CONSIDERATION

Most everyone, especially those on the teams involved, knows what a fiasco the intramural soccer playoff turned out to be. The reason, of course, was lack of considerate planning on the part of the intramural board and the intramural director. Under the circumstances presented by a tight schedule, pressure from without, etc., this lack of foresight can be excused. But there are several other unexcusable inequalities which I feel are important enough to warrant due consideration. These all revolve around the point system used, or the fact that a point system was used at all.

I'll use as my starting point the intramural board meeting which took place before the soccer tournament began. At this meeting the problem of awarding game points for tournament victories was discussed at length at my suggestion. Although my own fraternity was involved in the tourney, I maintained, and still do, the position that awarding points for game victories was unfair to all the other fraternities not involved in the playoff. Coach Howell's position was that the playoff teams should be given points since they must play the game. After, as I said, considerable discussion had taken place, a clear majority of the representatives voted to have no points awarded for tournament games. All teams thus went into the tourney expecting to be playing for the first and second place points only as well as the more important title of champion.

At the next meeting, Coach Howell announced that he had awarded points for each tourney victory anyway, himself feeling that it being only fair to the teams involved. Due to the loss of my

job as intramural student coordinator (which I won't discuss here) in the meantime, I was not at the meeting to point out the obvious unfairness of his actions.

Therefore, it leaves me no recourse but to do so in this editorial. In the first place, if the intramural board is run as a democratic representation, Coach Howell hasn't the right (although he obviously has the POWER) to arbitrarily change a policy, after the tournament, which the board as a whole had discussed and voted for, before the tournament. If Coach Howell wishes to run things as he wants, though contrary to the voted acknowledgement of majority, then why even maintain the guise of an intramural board as a governing body? With student apathy the way it often is, he could easily do this if that's what he wants, and save students the trouble of attending monthly meetings.

To point out the inequalities which I mentioned, I present the following facts. 1) The team that posted the best record in the tournament, and even won the title, received fewer game points than the second place team. 2) The team that took second place, the TKE's, received 95 points (45 points for 3 games, 50 points for second place), a total nearly equal to the number of points awarded for first place if no playoff is required. 3) The winners of the tourney, the SPE's, received 130 points instead of the usual 100 points for a title. 4) Every other team in the League was treated unfairly. The TKE's and SPE's gained valuable points on the SN's and Indies toward a possible intramural crown, and as a result, increased their gap over the remaining teams in the league.

The points are awarded now and can't be changed, unless Coach Howell wishes it, but I can't help but feel that, with teams becoming ever more equal, similar circumstances will undoubtedly arise, and the same mistakes will be made, unless something is done.

I don't wish to be just a complainer, so I offer the following suggestions: 1) That in the future no game points be awarded for playoff game victories. 2) That a playoff system of a single-elimination tournament be adopted, no matter how many the number of teams participated, 3) with the stipulation that if three teams participate, and one beats both other teams for the title, the two defeated teams be allowed to play for second place rather than split second place points.

This third article is not essential, but I feel would improve the system. I maintain, however, that both articles 1) and 2), in order to expedite playoffs, to be fair to all teams involved, and to add to the closeness and thus the excitement of the intramural race, are extremely necessary for the overall benefit of the Rollins intramurals program.

In the above, I have been quite critical of Coach Howell's handling of the recent soccer "happening." I have done so based on what I feel are valid arguments, not intermediate emotions. I merely feel that in this instance he has made a mistake. Even so, this cannot take away from his much deserved acclaim for having taken a hap-hazard day-by-day program and made of it a highly respectable intramural system.

I do not wish to foster harsh emotions but possibly to improve the intramural system, improvement of which, as with anything else, cannot take place without critical analysis.

-Bob Taylor

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### FLORIDA 4, ROLLINS 3

The University of Florida got a pair of runs in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 deadlock and went on to edge the visiting Tars, 4-3. Rollins got a run in the first on singles by Westfal, Winchester and Stinson, but Florida came back in their half of the inning on one-out singles by Lauris Vidal and Nick DeVirgillis, and a run-scoring sacrifice by Bill Seagraves. Florida went ahead with one in the fifth but the Tars evened the score with a sixth inning run on two hits.

Lauris Vidal led off the Florida seventh with a single, swiped second, and scored on Seagraves' out-out single, his second RBI of the day. Seagraves scored what proved the winning run on Will Harman's two-out

single. Tom Seybold got credit for the win in relief while Bob Jonap went the distance but suffered his first loss in four decisions.

### ROLLINS 4, SOUTH FLORIDA 2

Rollins collected all the runs it needed in the fourth inning and Eddie Campbell picked up his fourth win against no defeats, as the Tars nipped South Florida 4-2. Steve Winchester took first on a third-strike wild pitch to lead off the inning and advanced on Mike Rix's single. A sacrifice and singles by Mark Freidinger, Jeff Collier and Campbell resulted in the three runs. Rollins got another run in the fifth and led 4-0 going to the ninth when South Florida picked up a pair. But Campbell found the groove again and hung on for the win, the Tars' fifteenth of the year.

Campbell, the ace of the Rollins pitching staff, has allowed just seven earned runs in 38 1/3 innings.