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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 77 Issue 20

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Friday, March 19, 1971



SENATOR RIBICOFF TO SPEAK

Story On Page 6

SPEAKERS BUREAU



The Speakers Bureau Honored By President Critchfield After Victory Left to right: President Critchfield, Mike Dornish, Dr. Rogers, Jennifer McNutt, Gary Griffin, Verlie Mayo, Gene Ford, Doug Allen

SWEEPS MIAMI CLEAN

At 10:00 on Thursday, March 4th, seven members of the Rollins Speakers Bureau set out for Miami with one thing on their minds; the confrontation they were to face in Miami at the University of Miami's Model United Nations. These seven people were representing Rollins as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the model U.N. Three of these seven people, chief delegate Doug Allen, Verlie Mayo and Mike Dornish have all had quite a bit of experience and good fortune with Model U.N.'s. However, the other four members of the delegation, all freshmen, Gary Griffin, Jennifer McNutt, Andrea Thompson and Gene Ford, were spring chickens in actual competition. They were extremely fortunate though, because with the help of Dr. Charles H. Rogers, faculty advisor of the Speakers Bureau, Doug Allen, Verlie Mayo and Mike Dornish, they were as well prepared as the top 15% of everyone there, and there were sixty-six delegations unrepresented.

After registering and resting for a few hours, the first meetings began. These were bloc meetings where all the countries in a certain bloc, for instance the Eastern bloc with the Soviet Union and all the countries in the Warsaw Pact, would caucus and talk over all the resolutions being presented to see how voting in each of the four committees would go. The Rollins delegation established control of the Eastern bloc, immediately, thereby completing the first test so far as staying in character is concerned, and this is probably one of the most important things to do. That evening, there was an informal reception for all delegations where everyone got together and talked.

Committee meetings on Friday were the next order of business. This is the place where 99% of all resolutions are presented and naturally, each committee deals with only certain resolutions. Special Political Committee, with delegates Doug Allen and Andrea Thomson representing the Soviet Union, dealt with such issues as the Middle East Conflict, Policies of Apartheid in South Africa and world peace keeping in general. This is probably one of two most strategic committees in the U.N. as far as international relations and peace are concerned. The other very strategic committee, is the Political Committee in which Gary Griffin was representing the Soviet Union. Some of the issues in this committee are the Questions of China, International Security, chemical and biological warfare and peaceful uses of the sea bed for the benefit of mankind. World wide racial discrimination, the problems and needs of youth, religious tolerance, the Question of the violation of human rights and the environment were just a few issues that confronted Verlie Mayo and Jennifer McNutt in the Social and Humanitarian Committee, which has a name which speaks for itself. The fourth committee, the Legal Committee where Gene Ford represented the U.S.S.R. Such issues as the Question

of Defining Aggression, the International Law Commission, the International Trade laws were the order of the day.

During the committee meetings, the security council met also. The Soviet delegate, Mike Dornish, did an outstanding job representing the Soviet Union and in the opinion of many of the Security Council delegates, was the best speaker there. This is perhaps the most challenging part of the U.N. because you have to be on top of every issue and also know exactly how different countries react to all such issues. It also requires a phenomenal amount of background knowledge and for one person, for he did all the speaking for the U.S.S.R. in Security Council. Unlike General Assembly, which will be covered later, Security Council is relatively low key and every single issue is explored to the minutest detail. Assisting Mike Dornish part if the time were Verlie Mayo and Gene Ford.

Friday started the first day of General Assembly where every nation of the U.N. is represented and most of the resolutions in committee come up for a decision and, if deemed necessary, the appropriate action. Chief delegate Doug Allen did quite a bit of excellent speaking and received the respect of all present. He also guided the other three members of the delegation who were present in General Assembly, Gary Griffin, Jennifer McNutt and Andrea Thompen all four spoke many times to a huge audience, almost always doing so magnificently. Finesse, speaking ability, knowledge of your subject and character acting all play an extremely important role in being successful in General Assembly.

After the last meetings Sunday morning, all the delegates met for the awards banquet in one of the University of Miami's huge cafeterias. After a few short 'thank yous' speeches and a hearty breakfast, everyone was tense for the announcement of the awards. Security Council awards came up first and Mike Dornish, out of 15 delegates, took an honorable mention third place and received a standing ovation. Then, the suspense really mounted. Honorable mention for General Assembly, which was fourth, fifth and sixth places came up after third place was announced, everyone in the Rollins delegation was on the verge of mental breakdown from nervousness. When it came time for first place in general Assembly to be announced, the toastmaster noted that "by unanimous decision of the judges," the "perfect delegation in every aspect", Rollins College was awarded the trophy. Hysteria broke out in the delegation as Doug Allen went to the podium for Rollins fourth straight overall victory in General Assembly. This writer feels that no one on the delegation will forget the one word that summed up the Rollins delegation, perfect.

Anyone interested in forensic activities of any nature, such as public, persuasive or exemplary speaking, debating or participating in Model United Nations, please contact Box 15, in campus mail.

EDITORIAL

A Kappa Solution

Monday night I stumbled into a Kappa Bitch-In. The girls were cutting away at this, that, and most everything, and I soon became engrossed. Out of all the bull that was slung around the room that night, one problem was raised that could and should be solved. The Kappas maintain that the athletic teams visiting Rollins are neglected. These poor boys come down here, usually on their spring vacation, and are ignored by everyone after leaving the playing field. They have been found roaming aimlessly about the campus at night not knowing that a free movie in Bush, a play at the Annie Russell, or a coffee house performance, are all open to them. Instead they usually conclude that Rollins students, especially the girls, are all snobs, and they end up at Papa Bears or the Club Juana. Returning to their own campuses, they spread their impressions of Rollins, and we end up with a bad name throughout the country.

The Kappas had several solutions to this problem. One suggested that a Rollins girl meet every visiting team and tell the players what events will be happening on campus during their stay. Another suggested that they be invited to sit around sorority living rooms, watching television with the girls. A third said that the fraternities should invite them to their various hotspots. (Censored) said, "Send them up to my room." Perhaps this is one problem that the practically defunct Host and Hostesses Committee of the Student Center could rejuvenate itself in solving. Or perhaps the Kappas would like to form a special committee for visiting teams entertainment. The solution can only help to improve our image among the jocks of the country.

One other interesting item came out of this early evening discussion. Dr. Lane, did you know that the Kappas think you are a cutie? -G.K.

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Letter To The Editor

An Outsider's View

Was it the drifting snow, grey skies or harsh wind that drove me to dream of orange blossoms and radiant sunshine? Could it have been the hurried, excited, wearying pace of southern Connecticut that created within me a desire for calmness, complacency and serenity. Perhaps it was the realization that Mother Earth is involved, complex and desparingly depressing, and a vacation deep within one of her sparse utopias would help in gaining rest, relaxation and possibly, a better perspective.

Initially the idealistic fantasy was stimulated by stories about a rare exotic Shangri-La that please the body and stimulates the mind, fostering creative growth and development. Neatly ticked under the palms, reposing on the shores of Lake Virginia, was the shepherd of intellectual, moral and social elevation. Leafing through a rifled catalogue, one fosters such dreams and actually begins to believe them. In this era of campus dilemma, and floundering faith in the American education system, Rollins appeared to stand as a

citadel, combatting the forces that disrupt other colleges and apparently succeeding.

Although first visual impressions of the campus proper reaffirmed all preconceived notions, the utopia suddenly began to fade. The Citadel seemed to shake at its very foundations. Many students spoken to seemed restless, uneasy. Intellectual strangulation does not precede wisdom; nor does isolation from the world around.

Morals and social values are prematurely dwarfed in their development by myriads of rules and regulations. Most gave the impression that it was not what they were told.

Years of tradition, as a straight-laced school, scores of alumni and administrative opposition all seem to be obstacles to the wishes of the student body. Intellectual and social freedom are not given. They must be earned. Yet, the isolated vacation-like atmosphere, combined with the refusal of the upper echelon to compromise in the past, has bred apathetic indifference.

From an outsiders point of view, it seems that an ever increasing underground of 'liberals' is murmuring. The impression cast was one of a disgruntled student body, if those spoken to are somewhat representative. There are a labyrinth of thoughts coming to

Due to circumstances beyond our control (mid-terms), the SANDSPUR will not be published next week. And since most everyone will have left campus for Spring Vacation before the SANDSPUR could be delivered the following week, we won't put one out then either. The week after that is Spring Vacation, so there won't be a SANDSPUR then. Some time about the middle of April, we shall return.

"The Sandspur is a weekly student newspaper and is written and edited by students. This publication is financed by the student activity fund, and local and national advertising. The contents do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the college, Administration or Faculty."

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mind, but the foremost is the contentment some feel when they realize that they are only attending school here without any intention of graduating. To possess an intellectually stifled and socially deprived student body, who, because of thwarted efforts and development has become apathetic is dangerous for a school because they become the seeds of its self-destruction. Is progress that harmful?

Yet it is understood that there is someone in the upper echelon who is also reaching for what you the student seem to be reaching for. Progress cannot be halted forever. Rollins has just as much potential

as anywhere else. Its student body has the capability to foster development and growth. It is the students who have the capacity to see the potential and realize it. Don't defeat yourselves, your needs can be satiated to some degree. Those above you can ignore you if you murmur, but if you speak loudly and in a unified voice, they will have no choice. As long as the majority of students succumb to it, the Rollins tradition shall be sustained. But perhaps if they nurtured their criticisms in a unified manner, the intellectual limits and social infringements would be lessened. Frank Fiermonte

Dr. Ford On Campus



Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, Director of the Research Project in Black Studies at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, will be on campus Tuesday. He will be speaking with students and professors interested in Afro-American literature at 4 p.m. in the Bush Demonstration Room (108).

Accompanied by Maurice

Lee, a professor from Bethune-Cookman College, Dr. Ford will have lunch with those black students who would like to meet and talk with him. Dr. Ford is the author, editor and/or co-editor of eight books including "Basic Skills for Better Writing", "American Culture in Literature" and the textbook-anthology "Black Insights: Significant Literature by Afro Americans, 1760 to the Present". He holds the Ph.D. and M.A. from the University of Iowa, and the A.B. from Benedict College. He has taught in colleges and universities in Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, New York, Massachusetts and Maryland.

He has done considerable research in Afro-American literature; literature and society; and improving the reading and writing skills of disadvantaged college freshmen. He has served as consultant for the United States Office of Education, the Ford Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities on its Summer Institutes. His specialties are Afro-American literature and literary criticism.

Ribicoff Speaks in Field House Monday

The Student Center Committee is proud to present on Monday night Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. The Senator is the third speaker brought to Rollins this year by the Educational Entertainment Committee following Dick Gregory and Ralph Nader.

1954-60, where his strict enforcement of traffic safety laws resulted in Connecticut's ranking first with the least amount of traffic deaths in the nation.

In the Senate, his subcommittee has undertaken an extensive, wide-ranging inquiry into the crisis in American cities. Long concerned with the growing dangers of environmental pollution, the Senator's investigations into the field of pesticides brought new research and safeguards. The first legislation authorized by Ribicoff in the Senate was the Clean Air Act in 1963. An architect of the Medicare program, he has played major roles in increasing social security benefits and other social legislation.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Field House, Ribicoff's speech will center around Washington's current political atmosphere. Before the presentation the Student Center Committee will entertain the Senator with a Beanery dinner. Following his speech all students are invited to a reception for Senator Ribicoff in the faculty lounge of Bush Science Center.

Abraham Ribicoff is the only active American public official to have held office as a member of the State Legislature, a municipal judge, a member of congress, governor, cabinet officer, and United States Senator.

Thirty-one of his 58 years have been spent serving the public. Ribicoff's appointment as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Kennedy Cabinet was the first position filled in the New Frontier's administration. In 1962, Secretary Ribicoff was elected to the Senate from his home state of Connecticut. He was re-elected in 1968. He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the Joint Economic Committee, and the Government Operations Committee, where he chairs the Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization.

His investigations into automobile safety sparked the drive to enact new traffic safety legislation in 1967. His efforts in behalf of traffic safety stem from his six years as Governor of Connecticut from

A native of New Britain, Connecticut, he attended New York University and the University of Chicago Law School where he graduated cum laude. He practiced law in Hartford, and was elected to the Connecticut General Assembly in 1938. After serving two successive terms, he was appointed municipal judge in Hartford, a position he held until his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948. After two terms as Congressman, he was elected Governor. In this role, he reformed the state's court system, led a successful effort to abolish county government, established widespread programs to help retarded children and the mentally ill, and instituted a new traffic safety effort to save lives. He was also the first political figure to publicly urge Senator John F. Kennedy to seek the Presidential nomination.



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Rollins Students

Bleakly Looks for Assembly Committee Chairmen

The annual hunt for hard working students is on. The Student Assembly Committees will need new leadership for next year and everyone on campus with a 6.0 or better is invited to apply. So you will have a better understanding of what positions are open and what that job entails a brief description of the various committees follows.

1. College Re-evaluation Committee. The person who heads this committee must concern himself with the task of conducting the Faculty Eva-

luation and investigations into various areas of the college that need reform.

2. Constitution and By-laws Committee. The chairman of this committee will have to work at bringing our Constitution and By-laws up to date with the changes that have occurred since its adoption.

3. Finance Committee. The Comptroller of the Student Association must be willing to keep on top of the funds allocated to the Student Association. One term of accounting is required to hold this posi-

tion.

4. Food Service Committee. This is the committee which deals with the wants of the Students in relation to the operation of the Beanery. The person who applies for this job must be willing to take whatever measures are required to see that the views of the students are heard. If you don't like the food apply and do something about it!

5. Rules Committee. The Chairman of this committee is traditionally one of the most important persons on campus.

The Rules Committee deals with the visitation changes and it will be the head of this committee who will be directly responsible for any hours changing proposals that reach the floor of the Assembly. This job will require a great deal of time and work but should be most rewarding for someone who wants to get something done.

6. The Community Life Committee. This chairman is in charge of enforcement and refinement of the school's visitation policy. Also this committee will expand into new areas of interest in the near future. This is a very important position.

These six positions are of great importance. The students who fill these positions will be responsible for formulating and instigating the Student Association policies in almost every area. If you think past governments haven't lived up to their potential do something about it, sign up for a committee chairmanship. We need talented idea people like you. Applications may be sent to Ken Bleakly, Box 163 Campus Mail till March 24th. If you are interested apply and do it right away. At the Assembly Meeting of March 31st the candidates for the positions will be announced so good luck to all of you and thank you for your help.

Respectfully submitted,
Ken Bleakly
17/3/71

Apply For Court

Applications will be accepted for the position of Chairman of Student Court until next Wednesday at 6 p.m. Applications are also open for people interested in being members of the Student Court or Student Court investigators. Applications should be sent to Peter McCarthy at Box 795. Applications are open to those interested in being Chairman of the Traffic Court or a member of the Traffic Court. Applications should be sent to Bert Martin or Peter McCarthy.



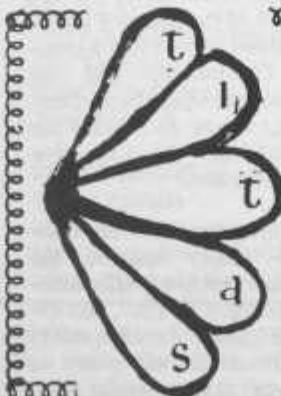
INAUGURATION OF KEN BLEAKLY: Randy Lyon turned over Student Government Office key to Ken Bleakly Tuesday night officially transferring the government authority.

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Student Assembly Activities

Last Wednesday the Student Assembly acted on various business. First, the following Amendments to the Constitution were passed:

1. Article 5, Section 1, subsection B, #4 --

Added - "any member so expelled shall be ineligible for re-election by his constituents for the remainder of the school year."

2. Article 5, Section 1, subsection C, #1 --

Delete last sentence; substitute; "This election shall take place at the first regular meeting of the Assembly following the election of the President and Vice President of the Student Association."

Following are Amendments passed to the By-laws:

1. Article 2, Section 2, subsection E --

Delete - "Three consecutive (first)" substitute "One". Delete last sentence.

2. Article 4, Section 1, subsection C --

Delete first sentence. Substitute "Each committee chairman shall be required to make oral report at each Assembly meeting on his committee activities and to submit a written report at least once a month which contains members and activities of the committee, and any other pertinent information to the Vice President."

3. Article 2, Section 1, Subsection D --

By addition - "The winner of Presidency and Vice Presidency must receive a majority of the votes cast."

The following proposed Amendments to the By-laws were voted down:

1. Article 2, Section 2, subsection A --

Delete -- "And all student representation on faculty committee."

2. Article 2, Section 2, Subsection C

Add - "And faculty senate". Delete - "President elec-

tions". Substitute - "Elections of the moderator of the Student Assembly."

Other happenings include the dismissal of Lee Coogan from the rest of the school year from the Assembly for missing 5 meetings. Also, Biff Starr was elected Moderator and Lanie Pauly Secretary to the Assembly.

Finally, \$900 was allotted to the Speakers Bureau, pending the added request of \$300 more to be given by either the Student Center or Student Association.

Students Participate In Art Festival

On Friday, March 19, the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival reopens for its 12th year on Park Avenue. Although painting is the main feature, entries from crafts, sculpture and jewelry are also on view and for sale. Of particular interest to Rollins students will be the non-competitive display by the Art Department, featuring works by Sally Coith, Steve Morgenroth, Nancy Norman, Marguerite Monroe, Lendon Hamilton, Melanie Fleishman, Anne Ketcham, Pat Dowling, Mike Conner and Earl Milbrath.

Also, watch for the independent exhibit of Julia Battaglia, a Rollins sophomore who is competing for one of the many cash awards for painting, graphics and drawing, sculpture, crafts and photography. The grand prize of \$750 is awarded to the top work of art from among those five categories. Another non-competitive exhibit is an eight foot "Cube of Environment" showing graphics and slides of present-day ecological conditions.

Anyone in the vicinity of the exhibits will also be able to hear the continuous music, with an emphasis on Rock, in the late morning and afternoon hours in Morse Park. Other on-stage presentations will include ballet, folk music, symphonic music, and classical guitar. In addition to the scheduled events, there will be folk musicians among the exhibits who will perform at liberty.

Even the spiciest of stu-

dents on campus this weekend will be unable to remain oblivious to the festival and it should give everyone the opportunity to pick up some bargains on jewelry and room decorations for next year, as the prices are generally below those in the retail stores.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AT MORSE PARK

Friday, March 19
3:30 a.m., ribbon cutting by city officials and Jack Turner, President of Art Festival.

10 a.m., Hannibal Center Children's Chorus.

11 a.m., Winter Park High School Choir.

12 - 1:30 p.m., Tlogy (Rock Music).

2 - 5 p.m., radio station WORJ (Tom Doyle - dee jay) will broadcast live from the festival.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

10 a.m., Navy Band.

11 a.m., Rich Rinehart (Folk Music).

12 noon, Myth (Rock Music).

1 p.m., Kip Watson Dance (Mod. dance featuring Keith Fenwick, guitarist).

2 - 5 p.m., Legal Tender and Public Opinion (Rock Groups).

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

11:30 Jim Hanson (Folk and Country Music).

12 , Singing Parkers (Gospel).

12:30 Royal School of Ballet.

1:30 Keith Fenwick, guitarist, singer, composer.

2:30 - 5, Nerve, flight and Prophecy, rock group.

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***** SENATE ***** CRITIQUE *****

Michael Del Colliano

Just recently I have been elected to the College Senate. Any number of people have congratulated me for being selected for this post, however, I do have some doubts as to whether or not my participating in any of that body's meetings will make any great difference to the faculty members in that organization.

Since the Senate began meeting regularly last fall, I have attended nearly every meeting, and in every meeting I attended, I noted that several things always remained outstanding:

(1) Consistent ignorance of the bylaws of the College by its members.

(2) The conjoyal attitude to which the faculty members of that body assumed when a student spoke and

(3) Lack of knowledge in regards to procedure.

Anytime an organization in this College has those three serious drawbacks, its ability to function even poorly is inhibited. The very last thing that we at Rollins need now, is a body of faculty members who are unresponsive to the problems and circumstances of the Student Association. The College Senate, my dear readers, is not the College Senate, it is the Faculty Senate and nothing else, at this point in its operation.

A case in point to what I just spoke of, that is, faculty domination of the Senate, is the selection of the student representatives to the Council of the Senate. The Council sets agenda for the Senate, reviews proposals for committees and refers them to proper committees and meets bi-monthly. The composition of the Council as follows: the President of the College or his designated representative, the President of the Faculty, the

Vice President of the Faculty, the Secretary of the Faculty, three faculty members selected from the Senate and one student representative elected from the Senate.

This is where the rub is, according to the present bylaws of the College, it is the Senate that will determine who will be the student representative to the Council. Furthermore, since the majority of the Senate is made up of faculty, it is essentially left up to their discretion who will represent the students on that body.

In the most recent Senate meeting, which was this last Monday, Randy Lyon, outgoing Student Body President, nominated Ken Bleakly, the incoming President of the Student Body for this position. Lyon's reasoning behind this nomination were two-fold.

(1) Oftentimes the College Council meets with little prior notice; this is due to the fact that its scheduling revolves around the timetables of the President of the College and the President of the Faculty. Therefore, if Bleakly could not manage to attend the meeting of the Council on short notice, then Dylan Thomas, the Vice President, could participate in the meeting of the Council as a voting member.

(2) Furthermore, having the Senate approve Bleakly's nomination would merely ratify the student body's mandate for his position as President of the Student Association, instead of the Senate (Faculty) choosing their own man. The Senate was slow in comprehending Lyon's nomination; in fact, I really do not believe

that they understood it to begin with.

There was also another item that struggled its way onto the agenda for the meeting last Monday afternoon. That item had to do about a policy regarding academic probation and academic dismissal from the College. Again Mr. Lyon rose and suggested that it might be wise to include this policy in the College catalogue. Many members of the Senate, including Dr. Juergens, Dr. Skidmore and Dr. Bowers maintained that the Senate should not be responsible for the content of the catalogue and further stated that it was not the duty of the Senate to publish every policy that they (the Senate) approved. Agreed, however, if a prospective student was reading the catalogue, it would seem to be quite meaningful to know that there was and is such a policy existing within the College. It would not be necessary to have the policy published in its entirety; it would be quite adequate, however, to place a few words in the catalogue regarding the policy and making it known to the prospective student that such a policy existed. I believe they (Senate) got the message on that count.

Thus, with a new turnover in student representatives on the Senate I am hopeful that all the members of the College community that are represented in the Senate can regard each other's problems with equal concern. For that is the ONLY manner in which we can proceed.

Security is not an illusion

It's very real. Neither is financial anxiety an illusion. That's so real it hurts.

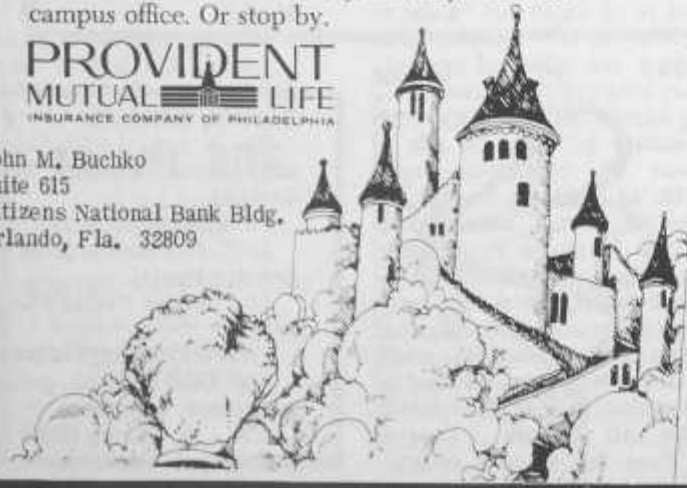
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Samuel Speaks

On

Peace + Freedom

Patricia A. Samuel, a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be speaking in the Bush Faculty Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. She has recently returned from North Vietnam and Laos as a member of the WILPF peace delegation and will tell about her experiences there.

The WILPF was founded in 1915 to work to establish by peaceful means those political, economic, social and psychological conditions which can insure peace and freedom. They believe that all people have the right to determine their own form of government and economic system, free of foreign intervention. Therefore WILPF opposes military intervention in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, and supports the channeling of economic aid through the United Nations.

The WILPF puts great reliance on the United Nations for conciliation, negotiation, judicial review of international issues and disarmament. It is committed to an open society in which the dignity and worth of every individual is respected, and in which all groups are provided opportunity to cultivate their special traditions,

cultures and institutions while working together for the enrichment of the society as a whole. They believe that the United States should revise its national priorities to distribute the enormous wealth in the country, to relieve starvation, poverty and urban blight; they support the guaranteed annual income.

On civil liberties, they purport that the constitutional rights of freedom of thought, speech and assembly are basic

to a free society, therefore opposing all efforts to stifle dissent and supporting the right of conscientious objection to war.

Pat Samuel graduated from Shimer College in 1963 and taught English and Mathematics to African girls in Kenya for two years before entering the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She joined the WILPF immediately after graduating from that school.

Virginia Woolf

Captures

FS Audiences

by Douglas Kling

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee is a very difficult play to conquer. It holds the actors on stage for a period of over three hours, with continual fast moving lines and cues. Regardless the Rollins Players once again have proven their professional capabilities and excellent techniques. I sat there and watched the actors, George (Carl Johnson), Martha (Mary Lou Reiniger), Nick (Chip Mulberger) and Honey (Lisa Taffender) captivate the audience. Their personal performances were all masterfully done.

The individual in the cast that deserves a special round of applause is the director, Scott Reiniger. Without his aid, in acting, staging, and technical design the show would have never maintained such an outstanding professional caliber.

What is interesting to note is the type of stage used in this production. It makes the audience feel as though they were right in George and Martha's living room. At times the audience was inclined to pity and a fear of the reality ignored by George and Martha.

I sincerely hope all students get a chance to see this illustration of contemporary drama at its best. With productions as admirable as this one the Fred Stone Theatre will long be remembered.

Selective Service News

The Selective Service System today announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Army Forces Entrance and Examining Station, provided that he reports to the AFES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction

for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards.

"The result of this change in regulations", remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity -- in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened," he continued, "on the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction of facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulations will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.



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Can't Say I

Didn't Warn You

by Jeff Bestic

The average life expectancy of a Community Life Committee Chairman from the time he posts a VISITATION REVOKED sign on the Sigma Nu bulletin board and the time he almost makes it out the door is about two seconds these days. Monday night I had the honor of bestowing the word on the four dormitories that failed to comply with the Spring rulings, that their policies were terminated as of 12 o'clock March 16th. This was another exciting episode in how to make friends and increase your lifespan. In case you haven't heard, the lucky recipients of the award were Elizabeth Hall, Hooker Hall (Lambda), Rollins Hall (Sigma Nu) and Gale Hall (The Club). Special honorable mention goes out to all the House Councils that turned in their proposals within hours before the deadline after procrastinating for over a week.

The Committee will not meet again until Monday to consider delinquent proposals. At this meeting we will also finalize our evaluation and suggest directions for the program for the future. The Committee also decided to invite some special guests to the meeting, namely the House Council Chairmen. We want to see how many are still alive. Any other interested students are encouraged to attend this exciting battle of rhetoric as once again we try and fill the room. (I hate talking to a half-filled room.)

If you have bothered to read this far, maybe there is some hope for this institution. This article is being composed Monday evening, for I am not sure how long I have left under the circumstances - especially if any of the aforementioned Houses violate the rules. So if I am overtaken by irate horned toads -- Bye Mom -- you were right about college.

Coming Attractions In Bush

Friday, March 19, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis, and George Segal, directed by Mike Nichols.

The year was 1966. It was the year the American screen reached adulthood. It was the year "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" raged and stormed through thousands of audiences, and forever ripped away the nice-nelly euphemisms of speech and thought and feeling. The play was by one of the country's most important dramatists, Edward Albee. The director, Mike Nichols, was making his screen debut after a peerless series of hits for the stage. The nation's most electrifying cinema personalities, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, took the integral roles. Two

gifted comparative newcomers, Sandy Dennis and George Segal, were destined for eminence with this film. "Virginia Woolf" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards, carried off five. "Virginia Woolf" remains a pivotal picture, a watershed film that changed everything which was to follow. The screen of today cannot be fully assessed without a reckoning of "Virginia Woolf" -- for its power, its truth, its germinal effect.

Sunday March 21 "Darling" starring Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey and Dirk Bogarde, directed by John Schlesinger.

At once amusing, bitter, ironic and gay, Joseph E. Levine's award-winning film presents a biting satire of life and love among today's international "jet-set". Julie Christie won an Academy A-

ward for her brilliant portrayal of the beautiful young model Diana Scott -- the DARLING of the title. She is greedy and impatient, a "hip" swinger who has no purpose in life but to experience every possible sensation and thrill, and above all, to be a part of the wealthy, glamorous world she finds so exciting. The film follows her climb from model to "jet-set" society to ultimate loneliness and a loveless marriage to an Italian nobleman -- victim of the world she had set out to conquer! Director John Schlesinger has delved into the glossy structure of upper-class life to present a penetrating study of the manners and morals of today's "status" -- seeking society in a powerful, explosive adult film, superbly performed by an out-

Publication Posts

The Publications Union would like to take this time to announce that it is accepting applications for the editorships of its three publications: THE SANDSPUR, THE TOMOKAN AND THE R-BOOK. All applications should be sent to Michael Del Colliano, c/o campus mail, p.o. box 311. Thank you.



BIFF STARR was elected Moderator of the Assembly unopposed. He is shown above running his first meeting Wednesday night after Ken Bleakly, the former Moderator, turned the gavel over to him. At the same meeting Lainy Pauly defeated Marcia Fox for Secretary of the Assembly.

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Sophisticated Traveller

by Daniel Charles Edward
Justin Guggenheim Danzieer

Now that the Easter vacation is approaching, the true Sophisticate will be able to reveal his talents most effectively. I shall present two dialogues and leave it to the reader which one is more impressive.

A: "Doing anything interesting this vacation?"

B: "Shit yeah man. The folks will be away and I'm gonna shack up on the farm with this real cool chick who really gives. Then days, that's a lotta..."

A: "Yes."

Second Dialogue:

A: "Where are you going for Easter?"

B: "Athens and Vienna."

The first dialogue is common, suggestive, colloquial, grammatically incorrect and downright obscene. Unless B drastically changes his approach, there is absolutely no chance of improvement. The second dialogue is snappy and gets the point across very well. But the Sophisticate's dialogue can be incalculably bettered. He can modestly sketch out his Easter holiday schedule without seeming ostentatious or overbearing.

A: "Going anywhere this vacation?"

B: "Well, actually, I'll be in Paris for a few days..." And the next few words really deliver the impact and are said haltingly and embarrassedly, "You know what they say about Paris in the Spring -- it's too irresistible."

A: (suitably impressed) "Only going to be there for a few days?"

B? (apologetically, almost reluctantly) "Well I've been invited to a skiing party in Gstaad, and, er, of course I shall have to spend a few days at the old homestead in London." (Self-consciously adjust tie or agitatedly run finger inside collar - whichever

you prefer.)

A: "WOW! Sounds like fun."

B: (Bravely) "Hope so."

You have now established irrevocable in A's mind that you are a jet setter, extremely sophisticated and disgustingly wealthy.

However, you are allowed to alter the truth a little. Paris might mean Paris, Arkansas and London might mean London, Ohio. Financial inadequacy should not prevent the aspiring Sophisticate from achieving his goal, although to live up to the definition of a Sophisticate one must have experienced much, and travel is a sine qua non. But while telling your holiday plans don't forget to assume an embarrassed and modest demeanour (most likely the former is fully justified).

Of course the actual means of transport is important. When traveling by train always buy a first class ticket; when using your parents' Rolls make sure the chauffeur drives (and wear his uniform). Never use a bus, it is noisy, dirty and common. I once caught my brother about to board a bus in Rome. He was casting furtive looks about him before he actually stepped on and caught sight of me. He swears that he never dreamt of riding in it but the doubt still lingers. Once a bus rider, always a bus rider if you see what I mean and my own flesh and blood. Deucedly embarrassing. Go by aeroplane whenever possible and note; it is more chic to travel economy class than first class, but mutter under your breath something about not being able to eat all the food they fill you with on first class or to dispose of the wines and champagnes they serve, or not needing the extra space their seats provide. Actually on second thought, by all means travel first class.

Lastly, as an essential step in the Sophisticate's education

I must point out the Sophisticate's natural enemy -- the Philistine. This lower form of life is crass, not only uncultured but anti-culture and totally unlikeable. Each week I shall appoint a "Philistine of the Week". This week it goes to a boy in my Music class who sat next to me the other day. During wuch indescribably

beautiful music as Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony, he would continually take out his contact lenses, look at them, then put them in his mouth with visible relish. On top of this, he read a magazine grunting frequently with hideous guffaws. He well deserves the "Philistine of the Week" mentioned.

WARNING

"Do not fold, spindle or mutilate this machine or you will be in trouble." Nice little signs they put up on the no-armed bandits around the campus. If the owners weren't such cowards, they might put up an emergency number to call when the Pepsi machine has gobbled your last quarter, and you have a girl waiting in your room for you to return so you can make her a rum-n-coke. I guess they don't seem to realize the mechanics involved in a little physical reaction to withholding. You see, what they teach you in vending machine school is how to psych out metal. I spent 20 minutes trying to feed a legit dollar bill into the change maker and every time it regurgitated it back. I kept cool, and went over

to the lady and sobber my dilemma. She slowly sauntered over to the thing, put the dollar in, and it disappeared producing the desired change. Why me? It must take practice.

I have had some success however, for some weeks ago I got a drink but no change. I waited, and then yelled some obscenities which ended with "give me my #\$*&% change" miraculously the machine responded with the money. Perhaps it had learned to sense my presence, or still remembered my skin in the coin return. (I still can see my bootprint on its abdomen). Be sporty, live dangerously, play the biggest rip-off since King Tut. Man versus machine! (the machine is winning).

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Bill Of Right For Students

Chicago, Ill., March 14 -- The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed yesterday adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and disruption.

At a press briefing here on a report to be published by McGraw-Hill in April, Dr. Clark Kerr, the Commission's chairman, said the Commission found that, in recent years, American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history." Dissatisfaction and disaffection that reflect concerns for many current problems in American society and many problems faced by the colleges persist, and are expected to be present on campuses for the foreseeable future. The Commission's new report is addressed principally to the students, faculties, trustees, and administrators of the nations campuses, and recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways and in accord with the principles of a free society.

Specifically, the report recommends these three steps:

1. Adoption, campus by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution." A model bill is suggested.

2. Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies. In particular, the Commission says, "a campus is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods."

3. Creation by each campus of effective judicial procedures: Consideration of using external panels and persons, and of the general courts for certain types of cases is suggested.

One of the difficulties in

dealing with "campus unrest" the Commission reports, is that the American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are within the bounds of the law. The Commission report distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on a campus be based on this distinction.

The Commission defines dissent as: "Individual or organized activity which expresses grievances held against, or changes desired in, society, or a campus, or both. The activity is carried on within the limits of the democratic processes of freedom of speech, assembly, and petition. Dissent may be more generalized than around a single grievance or remedy and may have an ideological base. It often includes proposed solutions as well as complaints."

The Commission's report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that "organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses -- as they should be for all citizens everywhere."

DISRUPTION is defined by the Commission as: "Activity which is not protected by the First Amendment and which interferes with the rights of others. Whereas dissent relies on persuasion, disruption is based on coercion and sometimes violence." The report says that disruption "is utterly contradictory to the values and purpose of the campus, and to the processes of a democratic society. . . It must be morally condemned and met promptly by the efforts of the campus and, when necessary by application of the general law."

Society's reactions to instances of coercion and violence should "be undertaken only with reference to those specific individuals and groups who engage in them," the report says. "A campus as a whole, a system as a whole, or higher education as a whole should be not be penalized."

The Commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent and control disruption.

To this end, the Commission recommends that members of each campus endeavor to agree on a bill of rights and responsibilities applying equally to faculty, students, administrators and trustees. "Too often, in the past," the Commission says, "faculty members have set rules for the students but not for themselves; or trustees have set rules for the faculty but not for themselves. We believe the time is appropriate for certain rights and responsibilities to be applied equally to all members of a campus."

The Commission's bill treat with rights and responsibilities simultaneously "for one person's rights are only effective as other people recognize them and accept responsibility to guarantee them."

It also establishes the principle that the greater the privileges of members of the institution, the more responsible they should be for maintenance of high standards of conduct and an environment conducive to extending, sharing, and examining knowledge and values. This applies particularly to faculty members with tenure and to trustees.

In its review of emergency situations on campuses, the Commission found that (1) grievance procedures are often too slow or nonexistent; (2) rules governing protest activities have often been unwise or imprecise or both; (3) too many members of the campus have been reluctant to give up "the myth of uninterrupted serenity and thus too few campuses have thought through the handling of emergencies.

(5) the view that a campus is some kind of sanctuary from the law has been held "for too long by too many"; (6) police relations have been treated on an arms-length basis that encourages improvisation, rather than accepted as an essential part of campus life, as they are elsewhere in the society; (7) and campuses have often failed to consider

temporary closure as a last resort in situations of clear danger of violence to persons or property.

The report recommends that in cases of nonviolent disruption, to the extent possible, procedures internal to the campuses be used initially, and that nonviolent actions be met by responses which do not use physical force. But violent actions involving injury to persons or more than incidental damage to property should be met immediately by enforcement of the law, using internal and external personnel to the full extent necessary.

The Commission urges that significant actions which could be construed as violations of the general law be handled by the outside courts.

On the campus, the Commission suggests the appointment of ombudsmen to handle complaints made by faculty, students, or administrators informally. If an ombudsman's recommendations are not accepted, the case at issue could go to a campus hearing officer for more formal investigation of the facts before a provisional decision is reached; a member of the campus community could bring charges to the hearing officer. Campuses might also consider appointing "campus attorneys" to prosecute cases of alleged violations of campus rules.

If solutions recommended by the hearing officer are not accepted by parties to a case, the matter should be referred to some higher tribunal. The Commission suggests that in cases which could result in suspension or dismissal, the tribunal might be composed partially or totally of persons external to the case, preferably with an "external" person as chairman. External persons might be chosen from other schools within an institution with many schools, from another campus of a multicampus institution, from other nearby campuses, or they might be lawyers or judges. "Such a selection process should add objectivity and fairness to the procedure and relieve fellow members of face to face group from the personal difficulties of service in such cases."

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Tars Trip Yale, Whitewash Cincy

of

by Peter LaLime

Rollins added two more wins to a still undefeated record Monday and Wednesday, downing visiting Yale University and the University of Cincinnati -- just two of twelve games scheduled in a heavily game-sprinkled 13-day period. The Tars now (Wednesday) stand 3-0 for the year, having displayed consistent hitting and substantial pitching to date.

Rollins 7, Yale 3

WINTER PARK -- Rollins jumped to an immediate 6-0 lead in the first inning and got run-stingy pitching from Kim Tuell and Steve Winchester to roll to a 7-3 win over visiting Yale, Monday.

Rollins capitalized on two Yale errors, three walks off pitcher Jim McNeerney, and three Tar singles as they sent 11 men to the plate in the first. Lead-off man Larry Stinson, Mike Rix, Dave Merullo, Mike Ferrell, Rich Magner and Jeff Collier all scored in the six-run uprising, highlighted by a bases-loaded single by catcher Rich Magner.

Yale closed the gap to 6-3 with three runs in the third, sending nine men to the plate and collected four hits off starter Tuell. The big blast came as a run-scoring triple off the bat of Yale third baseman Bernie Sowley. But Tuell blanked Yale the next two innings before being lifted for reliever Winchester in the sixth.

Rollins tallied their final run in the fifth when Merullo slashed a two-out single to right center, stole second, and scored on a clutch single by right fielder Mike Ferrell.

Tuell won his first game of the young season, fanning four and walking only one in five innings of work. The game was the first for Yale of 1971.

Yale 003 000 000 -- 3 10 5

Rollins 600 010 00x -- 7 6 3

McNeerney, Corcoran (3), Finney (6) and Beall; Tuell, Winchester (6) and Magner. Winning pitcher: Tuell (1-0), losing pitcher: McNeerney (0-1).

Rollins 9, Cincinnati 0

WINTER PARK -- Rollins got surprise three-hit pitching from rookie freshman hurler Dick Blackwell and senior Mark Freidinger went 4-for-4 at the plate Wednesday, leading Rollins' batsmen to an easy 9-0 whitewashing of Cincinnati for their third win against no losses in 1971.

The Tars jumped to an early lead for the third time in three games with a solo run in the first. Third baseman Mark Freidinger rapped a single and scored on a two-out error.

Rollins made it 4-0 with three more in the third. With one out, center fielder Rich McCabe drew first base after being hit by a pitch and Freidinger followed by reaching on an error. Mike Rix singled scoring McCabe and both Freidinger and Rix scored on a bases-loaded single from Rich Magner.

Rollins added three more in the fourth on two hits and two in the eighth to finalize the rout.

Blackwell went seven innings, allowing only two runners to advance as far as second, before being lifted for reliever Jim Trocchi. At one point, Blackwell retired eight Cincinnati batters consecutively. He scattered his three singles sparsely, one in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Trocchi blanked Cincinnati on no hits the final two innings.

Rollins pitching has now allowed only four runs in three games.

Golfers Win Pair

Rollins' Tars -- sparked by suddenly better scores from most of the team, and led by steady shooting from Mike Brelsford -- added a pair of wins to their season's record last Thursday and Friday, and boosted their 1970-71 mark to 4-1-1.

Brelsford cleared the way for the Tars in both matches. His 72 round on the Mid-Florida Country Club course Thursday eased Rollins past Florida Southern College and Stetson University in a three-way meeting. Friday, Brelsford shared low honors -- 69 -- with Taylor Metcalfe and Mike Ford in a decisive win over Tampa, also at Mid-Florida.

The Tars' 296 team total Thursday bettered Southern by 15 strokes and Stetson by 26. Aside from Brelsford's 72, Guy Ashley fired a 73 while Fred Schick and Tom Cavic-

chi came home with 74 and 77. Southern scored a 74 from Jerry MacDonald, then slipped to 78, 79 and 80 with three other golfers for a 311 team total. Stetson's Tim Ross was low man for the Hatters with a 78. Other Hatters scored 79, 81 and 84 for a 322 total.

Friday the Tars made it clear they were a better team by stealing a 34-stroke match from the University of Tampa. The win was a far improvement over the 296-296 tie with Tampa earlier this season.

Rollins' top four scorers included sub-par rounds from Brelsford, Metcalfe and Ford at 69, and a 73 from Freshman John Hall. Tampa's top four golfers meanwhile carded 74, 78, 80 and 82 for a 314 team total. Rollins carded 280.

Rollins meets Southern Illinois March 23 at Mid-Florida C.C. in the next scheduled match of the year.

Intramural Softball

by Jim Vastyan

Ind. - 8 SN - 7

In a battle of the undefeateds last Thursday, the Indies squeaked by the Snakes 8-7. The latter led 7-0 after five frames, but the Indies got three runs in the sixth to tie, and pushed across the winning run in the seventh. Pitcher Rob Zimmerman led the 14 hit Indie attack with three singles. Lee Hildenbiddle managed four hits for the Snakes.

Guild - 12 PDT - 10

Riding the crest of a six-run first inning, the Guild held off the Phi's last Friday. Bobby Leighton and Nick Mascari got three hits for their team, Leighton highlighting the first frame with a grand slam home run. Fred Crean picked up three hits to pace the Phi attack.

SPE - 12 Lambda - 2

The SPE's bombed the Lambdas in this tilt. Peter LaLime and Fred Maddison did much of the damage with six hits and five RBI's between them. This win coupled with the Snake loss, narrowed the race for first place down to three teams.

The Sig Eps got the men's intramural volleyball season off and running last Tuesday with a big win over the Phi Deltas, (15-5 and 15-1). This was the only first round match of the double-elimination tourney.

	W	L	Pct.
Ind.	4	0	1.000
SPE	3	0	1.000*
TKE	3	0	1.000*
SN	3	1	.750
G	2	3	.400
PDT	1	3	.250*
KA	1	3	.250
XC	0	2	.000*
L	0	5	.000

Netters Smash To 7-0

WINTER PARK -- Rollins' varsity tennis team aced wins over visiting Presbyterian (S.C.) College and Davidson last Friday and Wednesday, stretching their undefeated record to 7-0 and passing what head coach Norman Copeland considered to be two major tests en route to a possibly undefeated year.

Hampered by rain, the Tars Friday barely notched the fifth point required for victory before two doubles matches were rained out. After no. one Mike Strickland and no. three Ron Lague tasted defeat against their Presbyterian opponents, John Lowman (no. two), Robbie Beerman (no. four), Bob England (no. five) and Doug Welsh (no. six) all marched to two-set wins to give Rollins a 4-2 lead after singles.

Beerman and Strickland teamed up just in time to defeat a Presbyterian doubles team of George Amaya and Milan Kofol before the rains came. The doubles win gave Rollins a 5-2 edge, the minimum score required for a win.

Wednesday, the Tars made their record 7-0, expanding their impressive singles record to 39-3 in the process. All six Rollins singles players won against Davidson opponents, Strickland, Lague and England had to go to three games, however, after each lost their opening game.

Lowman and Lague combined for the Tars' only doubles victory while Davidson's Robert Koury and Jeff Duman-sky defeated Blair Neller and

Ivan Harlow and Hy Lankenau and James Cautrill downed Rick Allison and Mike Peterson.

editorial

by Cis Kibler

The men's varsity tennis team this year has so far been undefeated and it has hopes for the national small college championship this summer. The support from the student body has been greatly appreciated, and we hope to see even more people out these next weeks. The calibre of tennis displayed in this competition makes watching it a worthwhile experience.

However, tennis matches are a little different from a basketball or soccer game. There is a certain etiquette that spectators should follow, and it is practiced in all good tournaments. The following are a few basic rules to observe:

1. Try not to walk in back of the court or on the sidewalk by the number one court while a point is going on. It distracts the players, and our boys might drop a game or two.

2. Do not talk loudly or shout while a point is going on.

3. Clap only for good shots and never for errors. Also, it is nice to give the opponent a hand once in a while.

The tennis Tars want to thank you for all your support, and they hope that you keep it up for the rest of the season.

Crew Outpaces Jax

by Jeff Bestic

I know that there are skeptics out there in magazine land who didn't think that we could do it, but last Saturday, Rollins Varsity Crew outdistanced a heavier Jacksonville crew by one-half length of open water, which is around a 30 foot victory.

Before the race began, we received a jolt in the form of a Starter who is notorious for his dislike of Rollins and the manner in which he starts a race. He has the nickname of Mushmouth, which is an understatement. Getting a start called by him is like trying to start in a track meet from a gatling gun.

Jacksonville jumped out at the start, but by the end of the first ten strokes, Rollins had caught them and were moving ahead. At the end of fifty strokes they were a length (60 feet) behind and were never a threat from that point on.

The Junior Varsity was less fortunate, as they were demolished by a powerful Jacksonville crew which rowed at a higher pace than their varsity. An added disadvantage came when Mushmouth (who is also partially blind) started the contest after a motorboat wash passed Jax and engulfed Rol-

lins. . . It's like trying to play basketball in an earthquake.

This Saturday, the crew travels to Melbourne to tackle Jacksonville, (what, again?) Florida Institute of Technology and Marietta the powerhouse of Ohio.

F.I.T. has been rowing all year and should be the strongest crew there. The oarsmen all live in the same dorm with the coach as an R.A. (swell) You may remember these stalwart athletes as the gents who yelled "Hokey smoke" during foul shots of our basketball game with F.I.T. College builds character I suppose --

Marietta is a perennial winner, due to the emphasis they stress in the sport. Rumor has it that they sleep in their boathouse. Last year they barely beat Rollins while rowing at a much faster pace -- kind of like trying to stuff Artis Gilmore if you're 5 feet tall.

This regatta, which has been misnamed the Indian River Regatta, is held next to the Melbourne Causeway. The middle half mile resembles the surf at Waikiki, so Jacksonville should feel at home. It will be the tune-up for the state race next month, so come and watch the fun. B.Y.O. 11:30.

Tars Meet Hartwick College Today

Tennis match,

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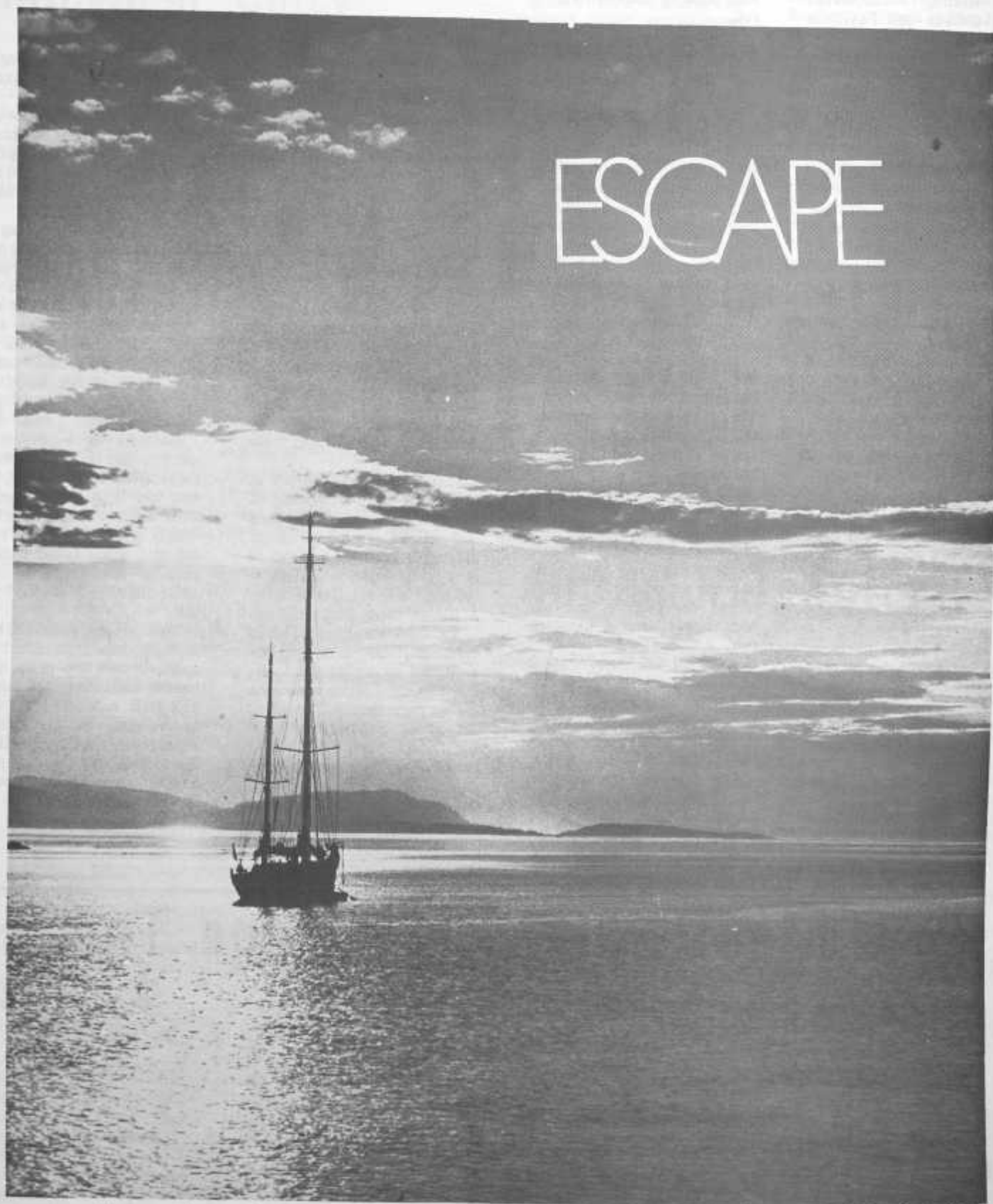
Baseball game,

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