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**Editor Tours Disney World**  
**Story On Pages 2 & 3**



# Disney Progress Report



Pluto and Goofy check the plans for the City Hall, part of the Main Street U.S.A. area of the Magic Kingdom.

Like a scene out of "Citizen Kane", a golden-spined castle rises above the Florida pines. Part of the massive Disney World construction site, this castle, the symbol of the Disney "Magic Kingdom" was surrounded by an unusual array of buildings that will be soon the center of the largest privately-owned resort area in the world. The Walt Disney World publicity department invited college and high school newspaper editors from the area to a luncheon and tour of the construction site to explain their project and to talk about their employment procedures. The SANDSPUR relates this information to you through these two news releases from Walt Disney World.

## Vacation Kingdom: A New Concept

A totally new kind of family-oriented destination vacation resort will open at Walt Disney World in Central Florida next October.

Costing \$300-million to open, the 2,500-acre recreation and entertainment complex will be the world's first Vacation Kingdom.

It will combine an exciting new Magic Kingdom theme park similar to California's Disneyland plus unique theme resort hotels, water sports and outdoor recreation of every kind.

During the first year of operation, it is expected to attract more than ten-million visitors and employ some 6,000 persons.

The Vacation Kingdom is a new concept in resorts -- a carefully planned environment for fun and relaxation under a single design and management with each of its components complementing the other.

All are connected by a varied network of transportation ranging from space-age monorail trains to 19th century sidewheel steamboats and surface trams. At its heart is a 650-acre lake and lagoon waterway.

The Vacation Kingdom represents Phase I of the 27,400-acre Disney project in Florida -- covering the next five years with continuing additions to its attractions and guest facilities.

For opening in October, all six adventure-filled lands of the new Magic Kingdom theme park will be open -- turn-of-the-century Main Street, U.S.A., Adventureland, Liberty Square, Frontierland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland.

Each has a different and exciting theme with rides and attractions, shows and shops, restaurants and entertainers themed to the individual land. Some 40 such attractions will be ready for the opening year.

Theming is also a unique characteristic of the five resort hotels planned for Walt Disney World.

In October, the first two will be ready for guests and sight-seers -- the 1,057 Contemporary Resort-Hotel and the 500-room Polynesian Village.

Later in the five year opening phase, Venetian, Persian and Asian theme resorts will be added.

Largest of the hotels, the Contemporary Resort-Hotel will have major convention and exhibit facilities, three large swimming pools, restaurants, night clubs, shopping areas, private beaches and marina. Its Ballroom of the Americas will seat 1,500 conventioners.

The Contemporary tower is one of the world's most unusual buildings in many ways.

Built in the shape of a giant hollow pyramid, it is being constructed of pre-assembled room units overlooking an innerconcourse so vast it is called the "Grand Canyon" -- nine levels high and fifty per cent longer than a football field.

The concourse is so much like an outdoor park indoors that landscape architects were chosen rather than interior decorators for the finished design. A tile mural nine stories high will decorate the four sides of a central elevator tower.

Through the heart of this busy concourse travels the silent, all-electric monorail carrying guests to the Magic Kingdom, to the main parking area, and to the Polynesian Village.

Graceful twin monorail beams encircling the 200-acre Walt Disney World lagoon will provide both local and express ser-



vice traveling on six miles of the "highway in the sky".

At the Polynesian Village, guest rooms are nestled in three-story "longhouses" arranged around a picturesque marina with quiet beaches, broad green lawns and swaying palms to complete the island setting. Dining menus will reflect the French heritage of Tahiti. The village will also have attractive facilities for meetings and small conventions.

Near the Polynesian Village are Walt Disney World's two 18-hole championship golf courses -- rolling fairways flanked by winding streams and quiet ponds. Clubhouse, practice greens and driving range complete the new golfing paradise.

A third course is planned for later development.

Still another major vacation attraction is located on the south shore of Bay Lake. The 600-acre Fort Wilderness camping area has campsites nestled among pines and along winding waterways.

Utility hookups, frontier store and recreation centers are among Fort Wilderness facilities.

Nearby is a private beach and horseback riding at the Circle D Ranch.

Other facilities include nature trails, picnic grounds, bicycling and four and one-half miles of white sand beaches. The lake and lagoon also allow for water skiing, fishing, swimming and sailing.

Each of the hotels has multiple swimming pool facilities plus dining rooms and night clubs, special recreation centers for young adults, sports areas and lounges.

Parades, water-staged spectacles and holiday extravaganzas will be added to complete the total entertainment concept.

Gateway to Walt Disney World is located 20 miles southwest of Orlando on U.S. Highway 192, just west of Interstate 4. Guests travel a five mile boulevard across the Disney property to a day-visitor parking area for 12,000 vehicles.

Trams will take guests from their cars to the Main Entrance complex on the south shore of the lagoon. It will include the Kal Kan Kennel Club pet motel and guest relations area.

Nearly a mile away to the north can be seen the Victorian-style station of the Walt Disney World Railroad where steam trains await to tour the Magic Kingdom.

For the trip across or around the lagoon, visitors may choose either monorail train, trams or the swift and elegant boats of the Walt Disney World Steamship Lines.

Inside the theme park, guests will discover new concepts in entertainment created by artisans at WED Enterprises, Inc. the Disney architectural, design and engineering subsidiary.

Many favorites from Disneyland will be seen in new and expanded productions, but many other attractions will be completely new.

Unique dining experiences in theme restaurants both inside the theme park and in the resort hotels will add to the pleasure of a vacation in Walt Disney World.

Designed so that guests may play for a day or stay for an entire vacation, the new destination resort represents the largest recreation enterprise ever undertaken by a single company.

Other phases of the total development of the 27,400-acre Disney property will include a unique, leisure-oriented residential community, an industrial park, executive airport, and finally EPCOT -- the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

Walt Disney envisioned ECOT as a living blueprint of the future -- a community which could put into practical use the newest innovations and systems of American industry and technology. Many of the Phase I developments are already testing new ideas, forerunners of the imagination and pioneering spirit that one day will keynote the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow in Walt Disney World.

## Employment Opens In June

"You can dream, design and build the most wonderful place in the world," Walt Disney once said, "but it requires people to make the dream a reality."

The importance of that philosophy is being underscored at Walt Disney World's 2,500-acre Vacation Kingdom where the curtain is going up in October on the world's largest entertainment-recreation "stage."

And every person who works "on stage" and "backstage" at Walt Disney World is a member of the "cast," according to Jim Passilla, director of Employee Relations for the Florida Vacation Kingdom.

In mid-June Walt Disney World's Employment Department will begin interviewing applicants for the approximately 5,000 full-time jobs that will become available in August and September, in preparation for the October opening of Walt Disney World. Jobs will be available in the Magic Kingdom theme park (similar to California's Disneyland), resort hotels, water and land recreation, golf courses and many other areas.

In addition Passilla said applications are being taken now at the Employment Center -- located on State Route 535, across the street from the entrance to the Preview Center -- for a "limited number of positions now available."

Employment interviewers think of themselves as casting directors for a mammoth entertainment production.

Passilla said, "In most cases, we are looking for types of people rather than skills. We do not think of 'hiring for a job' but rather of 'casting for a role' in the Walt Disney World show."

As a matter of fact, while some of the cast will be in professional positions and others in skilled occupations, most will be "hosts" and "hostesses" in the Magic Kingdom theme park, the resort hotels, merchandise shops, food facilities and recreation areas, as well as keeping the Vacation Kingdom in clean and safe working order.

Each member of the cast is specially costumed -- or "themed" -- to lend authenticity and character to the part. Additionally, the titles of the jobs have a show business ring to them.

For example: there are no bus boys or waitresses in Walt Disney World . . . instead there are Dining Hosts and Dining Hostesses.

Even the role of keeping the streets clean is "themed." Wearing a distinctive costume for his role, the street sweeper at Walt Disney World becomes a Custodian Host -- a most important public relations man because he is apt to get the most questions from guests.

"We often hear people refer to clean-cut, attractive, helpful, personable, well-groomed, enthusiastic men and women as 'Disney types,'" said Passilla.

"These will be the kind of people we will want when we begin interviewing applicants in mid-June."

In looking for cast members to fill the 5,000 Vacation Kingdom roles, the employment staff will be looking primarily for full-time employees since the "show must go on" year around with limited opportunities for part-time employment.

Preference will be given to applicants presently residing in Florida.

After they are hired, the hosts and hostesses are introduced to the Disney organization through the company's own unique Walt Disney World University. Here they learn the history and philosophy of the company, plus the unique warm and cordial Disney VIP reception of guests. They also learn that Walt Disney World is a "first name" company, that there are no "Mr's" or "Sir's" working in the Vacation Kingdom. Everyone works together on a first name basis because "it's friendlier that way."

Dedication to one's role -- and the company goals -- offers some serendipity for each cast member since the company staunchly practices promotion from within.

Illustrating that fact is Dick Nunis, Vice President of Operations at both Disneyland in California and Walt Disney World who began with Disneyland as a departmental clerk 16 years ago.



## EDITORIAL

# You Can't Always Get What You Want

In the Assembly meeting Wednesday night, Ken Bleakly asked that the standing rules be waived so that a \$1,000 allocation to provide a bus for fifty students to go to Washington for the April 24 anti-war rally could be proposed and voted on that same evening. According to the By-laws, any allocations over \$50 must be tabled for a week so that the representatives have the opportunity to poll their constituency on how they should vote. However, a one week's delay of this bill would obviously cancel its purpose. When the motion to waive the rules was defeated, many proponents of the bill were convinced that the Assembly was composed of fascist pigs.

Whatever way you cut your pork chops is immaterial when one considers the precedent that the passage of this proposal would have set. If it had passed, what justification could the Assembly possibly give for denying the following hypothetical proposal?

A group on campus becomes adamantly opposed to the game of bridge. It is, after all, wasting away the lives of many students. A national anti-bridge committee has organized a rally in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where they plan to burn Queens of Hearts. This group, feeling that they support the moral cause of saving the minds of millions of students, believe that the Student Association should pay for their transportation to the rally. Unfortunately they wait until the last possible moment before requesting the money to foot the expense, and they ask that the standing rules be waived to assure its passage in time. The Assembly is in an uproar. The Chi Omega representative knows that her constituents are firmly pro-bridge, but the other representatives are uncertain about the opinion of their groups. However, using the precedent of the April 24 anti-war rally, the proposal is railroaded through so that the anti-bridge people can freely express their views.

If you take the moral question of the Indochinese war out of this proposal, doesn't it sound a little misguided? -- G.K.

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## Worthless

To the Editor;

In the first place, a paper as politically impotent as yours is worthless. It is mute and dry and bloodless. In other words it is lifeless.

In the second place, without the lucid observations and cogent critiques of a newspaper how can any legal system, large or small or confidential, ever at all improve?

Again,

Donald Wilson

## Sophisticate Shamed

Dear Sir:

I am disgusted and ashamed that Sandspur April 16th printed such a singularly scurrilous letter. Messrs. Allen and Griffin in an obvious attempt to get attention sent a letter (and I use the word 'letter' loosely) that contains a libel action in every sentence.

Perhaps their blatantly unsophisticated backgrounds have caused them to resent my well-meaning articles. Ormond Beach, Florida, and Hopkinton, New Hampshire are, after all, hardly the cultural centers of America.

Mr. Allen, I have looked into your family background, and your parents, albeit the salt

of the earth and fairly honest folk, are, decidedly unsophisticated. Your father, an itinerant coal miner from Hawaii, lived in New Hampshire for 13 years before he realized that coal wasn't mined in that state whereupon your mother promptly became a waitress at Howard Johnson's. Mr. Griffin, despite the lamentable fact that your I.Q. is in single figures you have managed to write a practically literate piece of prose. Bravo!

Messrs. Allen and Griffin claim that I describe Philistines. Nonsense. In one article I defined a Philistine and then exposed someone whom I felt in his uncouth behaviour, stood-out as an excellent example.

Allen and Griffin, you are presumptuous worms. Please don't waste your time replying, I have no interest to read your slow-witted reactions. If your exhibitionist tendencies have not yet been satisfied, start a newspaper of your own. -- D. Guggenheim Danziger

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The letter that was in this space was pulled just before printing at the author's request.

## Chapel Staff Seeks Allocation

Bert Martin, President of the Chapel Staff asked the Student Assembly Wednesday night for an allocation of \$300 to increase the Chapel Staff donations to worthy organizations in the area. The money would aid three day care centers and one nursing home. Already the staff is dividing \$1100 among these organizations collected from their fund drive, Christmas service and profits from the concession stand at athletic events. However, much more is needed. For example, the Zellwood Improvement Association provides day care to children of migrant workers. The ser-

vices they offer now are minimal, yet they still run into debt for every child they care. They would like to improve their program to help lift these children out of the indigent state of their parents. The Staff has already allocated \$400 to this cause, but more is needed.

Ken Bleakly, President of the Student Association proposed a friendly amendment that the amount allocated by the Assembly be raised to \$500. Martin readily accepted this. A vote will be taken at the Assembly meeting next Wednesday.

## Summer Construction Planned

Charles Zellers, Vice President and Treasurer of the college, announced two summer construction projects to be completed this year.

This past week a contract was signed with the Allen Trovillion Construction Company to enlarge the classroom and office area of the chapel. The project, costing \$111,000 will add 2,350 square feet with an additional classroom, offices and lounge. The money for the project will come from the special construction and alteration account of the original Knowles endowment. The integrity of the architecture will be maintained, and the new addition should be ready by next September.

Next year's residents of Holt and Chase Halls should be pleased to learn that air conditioning units have already been ordered for these two buildings to be installed this summer. The cost of this project is \$35,000 with the money coming from the surplus in the operating budget. Air conditioning of these resident halls will allow for their use during the summer by groups who rent the college facilities for convention use. This summer the college expects to earn around \$40,000 this way, helping to take care of the overhead costs and pay for further air conditioning of residence halls. These two dorms were chosen

because they already have air ducts built into them and need only the machinery to complete the project.

## Balanced Budget Declared

Vice President and Treasurer Charles Zellers announced this week that the 1971-72 operating budget will balance with the college's income. The college has been operating at a deficit for a number of years. During President Critchfield's first year in office ('69-'70), this deficit had reached \$860,000. This year it had been reduced to \$500,000; and barring unseen emergencies, it will be erased for the coming year.

Zellers attributed this reduction to two programs. First, the success of the giving programs and the extensive community support have increased the income. Second, the tightening of the budget led to a \$200,000 reduction in operating costs without hurting any of the major programs.

Zellers admitted that Rollins was indeed fortunate to be in such a fine economic condition. 46% of all private colleges will be in debt this year, he said. The average private college will have a debt of \$938,000.

## Community Day To Continue

Meet with Student Government and faculty to find out what is being done to further the proposals of Community Day. Come to Bush Faculty Lounge, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Enthusiastic freshmen grill the Dean

## Pease Talks To Freshmen

Sunday night at 8 o'clock about sixty girls from Elizabeth Hall gathered in the living room to hear guest speaker, Dean Pease. After being welcomed and introduced Dean Pease began by reviewing some of the policies that Rollins maintains. He told the girls that a few years ago Rollins was one of the most conservative schools in the nation. He said that great strides had been made in liberalizing the rules and the curriculum and asserted that this progress would continue.

When the floor was opened for questions, the first issue to come up was the proposed Self-Regulated Hours for women. The discussion branched out from there to the possibility of some "late permissions" for this year. Some questions were directed at Rollins academic reputation which some rumors indicate is lacking.

The whole view that Dean Pease took was generally optimistic. He informed the girls that things looked very hopeful for coming years concerning Rollins and its "in-the-process-of-being-liberalized" philosophy and policies.

Dean Pease was honored with lemonade and cookies and after the meeting was escorted on a tour of Elizabeth Hall. He chose to be there in violation of the visitation rules by refusing to sign in but was not reported to the House Council. On the tour, Dean Pease was treated to glimpses of several rooms and got a first hand look at the usual disorder of the kitchens.

As he left the dorm, Dean Pease explained that he had enjoyed the visit as he always enjoyed talking to a group of beautiful young ladies.



Dean Pease answering questions in the Elizabeth Hall lounge.

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## Self Regulated Hours Passes

By unanimous vote, the "Self-Regulated Women's Hours" bill passed in the Student Assembly last Wednesday night. The only dissenting opinion came from Student Affairs Dean Ronald Pease. Although he began his argument stating that he would vote in favor of the bill, the Dean pointed out four reservations he had about it. First, he was concerned about the security, especially in the larger dorms. Second the cost of hiring additional security personnel and changing the locks would take money from a barely balancing budget. Third, the poll to parents had not been extensive enough. Only 190 women's parents had been contacted by random sampling, and only 92 had responded. The Dean was particularly concerned that 23% of these parents had said that the hours regulations was a prime consideration on sending their daughters here. He feared that the admissions applications would decrease if the proposal were passed. Finally, noting a recent poll stating that 44% of the students would not report visitation violations, he questioned the responsibility of the students in running their own lives.

Several students, especially Victoria Powell, rebutted the Deans arguments. They pointed out that the low return on the parent questionnaire indicated a lack of interest on the part of the parents; that the number of people not coming to the college due to lack of regulations would be off-set by the number who have been staying away or transferring because of the archaic rules; that a large number of women already have unlimited hours without security problems; and that a student cannot violate this regulation because there is no regulation to violate.

By the Student Association

Constitution, the faculty members of the Assembly have the right to send any legislation passed in the Assembly to the College Senate for their approval if three faculty representatives so desire. Dean Pease stated that he was placing his stay on the bill because he thought the entire college community should discuss this proposal. Dr. Bonnell followed his lead. However, Dr. Edmondson, Mr. Nordstrom, and Dr. Griffin refused, and the bill passed.

The bill as printed in the SANDSPUR last week will go into effect next fall.

## Vanderbilt Impact Successful

Ken Bleakly

Recently I accompanied a delegation from Rollins to the Impact Symposium at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. The purpose of the occasion is to discuss a broad topic with prominent members of American society. This year's theme was Technology and Social Change. The speakers, who were asked to address themselves to the topic, were Senator George McGovern, Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Philosopher-Economist Robert Theobald and Senator Sam Ervin. Each approached the topic from a different angle. In the past, there were complaints by many of the students on campus that there was not enough interaction with the students. As a result, each of the speakers attended brunches and seminars where they met with small groups of students.

The conference was attended by over 100 delegates from schools all over the Southeast. It was estimated that over six thousand persons attended the events. As a unique presentation, Robert Orway, the technical director of "2001 A Space Odyssey", gave a lecture on the making of the movie. Also the Mime Troupe from San Francisco did some very interesting one-act productions.

The weekend contained many

## Summer School Anyone?

Will you be in the Winter Park area during the summer?

You may be interested in one or more of the 65 courses being offered on campus through the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies.

Last summer 20 Rollins students enrolled in 41 courses. Some courses may be counted toward graduation.

Watch for Announcements in the Sandspur.

## Criminal Justice Educators Hosted

"On Friday, April 23, the Florida Criminal Justice Educators Association will hold a one-day conference in the faculty lounge of the Bush Science Center", Dr. Daniel F. Riva announced today. Representatives of many colleges and universities throughout Florida will attend.

The featured speaker will be Captain James Goode, director of the Orlando Police Academy whose address is entitled, "The Development of Organized Crime in Florida".

One of the objectives of the association is to improve criminal justice programs in Florida colleges and universities. Dr. Riva is a member of the board of directors.

varied activities and most seemed to get a great deal out of the sessions. Perhaps, we should look at this program with possible hopes of adopting it to Rollins. One of the most beautiful aspects of the weekend was that it allowed many people to come into contact with nationally known figures. It also gave us a chance to see what is happening around the South.

Most campuses expressed the belief that this was definitely a quiet year. There appeared to be a great deal of activity concerning the march on Washington the 24 of April. We enjoyed the opportunity to see some excellent speakers and to meet some interesting people from all over the South.



Bleakly reports on Vanderbilt trip.

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# Communists Run ~~~~~ Demonstration

by Peter Viering

The sponsoring group of the anti-war demonstrations is controlled by known Communists and their sympathizers. Sponsoring the April 24th protest in Washington and San Francisco "To end the war now", is the National Peace Coalition created by the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) a cited Communist front.

Also working on the protest since last December are the leaders of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the youth organization of the Socialist Workers Party. The YSA has been identified by the FBI as being a Trotskyite Communist Organization, and as deadly as any other, dedicated to the violence of Marx and Lenin.

Tom West, a Chicago police officer who penetrated the YSA testified before the House Committee on Internal Security in April of 1970. West swore that YSA members were attempting to form "a cadre from which to create their revolution. . . they feel that it would be a violent revolution. . . they advocate violence as a tactic when it is necessary to be implemented toward a political goal."

Incidentally, it was the Communist Young Socialist Alliance who worked on the

"peace" demonstrations here at Rollins last year. Again, the display of pictures of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky, as well as the hammer and sickle, on their literature does not hide the fact that they are but a part of the International Communist Conspiracy, dedicated to the violent and bloody overthrow of our Constitutional government.

As Americans die, fighting world Communism in Viet Nam, could anyone support Communist-led demonstrations at home? Yet, incredible as it may appear, both Senators McGovern and Muskie, as well as others of their fel-

low Congressmen have given their support to this protest.

Remember, when you look at the massive number of people at these demonstrations, that Lenin said Communism must largely be advanced by non-Communists who know not what they are doing. The United States today is experiencing the same cycle of events which have already occurred in Russia, Hungary, China, Cuba. . . etc.

Remember also that "peace" to a Communist does not mean the same as it does to an American. Peace, in their Aesopian language, is a situation where there is no longer any resistance to Communism.

It is time to realize the dangers we face, least we, too, become a prison-state of Communism.

# Over-Po Everyone's

Recently, one of the groups of the Senior Interdisciplinary Course concerned with the prevalent problem of over-population in the world today conducted a survey on the Rollins campus. The recipients were selected randomly through the use of the campus mail and we received a 45% response from this survey. We do wish to thank those of you who responded to our questions, and while the answers were diversified, the results proved to be interesting.

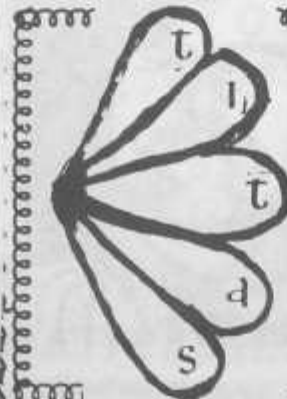
During the past few years, we have been subjected to an increasing surge of interest over the numerous ecological problems confronting the world today. The problem of over-population seems to be the very crux of this crisis. The current world population census records an alarming figure of well over three billion people and the present doubling time has been estimated at 37 years.

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crease of 50% and will reach the 300 million mark by that time.

Therefore, the daily population increase would be 140,000 people or a new person every time your heart beats! Many of you may wonder how we could have come to the brink of this catastrophic position almost without knowing it? The answers lie chiefly with the fact that while we have achieved numerous scientific advances for controlling the rate of death in the United States, we have not attempted to explicitly control the birth rate.

As long as the rate of birth exceeds the rate of death, the population will continue to grow. For, the delicate balance between the birth rate and the death rate is the critical key to this current problem.

Therefore, the problem is one which places the United States as well as the rest of the world in a most precarious position. The perilous effects of over-population can be seen by the increase in pollution, pestilence, depletion of our national resources, despoilation of nature, noise, over-crowding, war-fare, social chaos,

and famine.

One of our major problems lies with the fact that while the population has continued to expand, the rate of food production has not increased significantly and severe famines have already been predicted by the year 1975! The Population Crisis Committee has estimated that approximately three and one half million people will starve to death this year, a large majority of them will be children and the destruction of land rate is currently exceeding the rate of one million acres a year. In any terms, the cost of over-population is disastrous!

As this problem has become increasingly catastrophic many hypothesis have been projected and numerous solutions have been proposed for the resolution of this problem. However, the movement to reverse the rate of population growth in the United States must be enforced on the individual level.

In order to curb this perilous growth, it is essential that we promote the adoption of the principle of the two-child family ideal. This principle should be re-inforced as a social as well as a family ideal and those families who wish to have more than two children should be urged to adopt them.

All forms of birth control and contraceptives should be freely distributed and made readily available to the individual regardless of social status.

We must urge the legalization of the existing laws of abortion because they are obsolete and detrimental to the world situation facing us today and we must promote voluntary sterilization for both men and women. It is essential that we encourage the establishment of a system which imposes severe economic pressures on those people who produce more than two children and rewards those who abide by the two-family ideal.

The problem is apparent and the statistics are more than alarming. We are truly on the brink of destruction if nothing is done to impede the existing rate of population growth. Remember... 'Whatever your cause, it is a lost cause unless we check the population explosion!'

## How Rollins Students View The Population Problem

45% response from campus

How many children do you want?

	0	1	2	3	4	5	UND
MALE	10.4	5.2	47	18.3	8.5	3.8	8.6
FEMALE	7.9	5.9	55	18.6	4.6	3.9	3.9
TOTAL	9.0	5.6	52.3	18.4	6.0	3.7	5.6

Do you plan to adopt?

	Yes	NO	UND.
MALE	20	55.7	24.3
FEMALE	37.7	41	21.1
TOTAL	30.5	49.3	22.6

Should abortion be legalized?

	Yes	No	Und.
MALE	91.5	4.3	4.3
FEMALE	90	6.6	3.3
TOTAL	91	5.6	3.7

Is there a world population problem?

	Yes	No	Und.
MALE	93	3.8	3.8
FEMALE	96.1	3.9	0
TOTAL	95.5	3.7	1.5

Felt there was a U.S. Problem Yet Want More than 3 children  
MALE 22.6  
FEMALE 19.85  
TOTAL 21.0

Is there a population problem in the U.S.?

	Yes	No	Und.
MALE	85.2	13.0	1.74
FEMALE	88.9	11.5	0
TOTAL	88	12.1	.75

Did not feel there was A U.S. problem but felt There was a world problem and want 3 or more  
MALE 4.35  
FEMALE 5.29  
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2. All manuscripts must be typed.
3. No more than ten pages of poetry may be submitted.
4. All poems must be signed with a pseudonym.
5. All submissions must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing a card with both the pseudonym and the author's real name.

award of \$100 may be divided among two more entries, honorable mentions may be awarded, and the judges may withhold all awards if, in their opinion, no entry is of sufficient quality.

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1. There shall be a commitment on the part of the university to recruit and admit 500 black students out of the quota of 2,800 freshmen and a continuance of the critical year freshman program.

2. Establishment of a department of Minority Affairs under the direction of a full vice president, and the immediate elevation of Mr. Roy Mitchell to this vice presidency.

3. Hire a black administrator in Academic Affairs with the advise and recommendation of department of Minority Affairs to coordinate the recruitment of black faculty.

4. The hiring of a black assistant manager in personnel.

5. Intensification of recruitment and hiring of black faculty so as to reflect the ratio of black students admitted under the proposal in number 1.

6. The fair and equal treatment of our black brothers and sisters, who are employed by this university.



YOU WILL NOTICE IN THE SLANTED ITEM AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE, THAT THE sandspur IS RECRUITING FOR A NEW STAFF FOR THE UPCOMING ACADEMIC YEAR.

I WOULD SUGGEST THAT IF YOU HAVE ANY PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE OR INTEREST IN THIS THING TO APPLY NOW NOW NOW NOW NOW !!!

NOTE: YOU WILL HAVE TO BE WILLING TO INVEST A GREAT DEAL OF TIME IN THIS ORGANIZATION. BUT, IT CAN PROVE TO BE QUITE REWARDING.—M.D.C. p.o. box 311



# A Resolution

WHEREAS, there are over sixteen different kinds of social groups on this small college campus community that intermingle from time to time, and

WHEREAS, since all these groups provide the make-up for this liberal arts institution, and

WHEREAS, all these groups and individuals that make up these various groups (all of us) harbor within themselves certain and very distinct taboos that they hold in reference to and for other members of this student campus community, and

WHEREAS, we as a student campus community have proved to be irresponsible with certain programs established by us and are severely disrespectful of other Student's opinions, and

WHEREAS, we as a student campus community have forced certain fellow students into undesirable, "do or die" situations, and

WHEREAS, we as a student campus community have failed to develop solutions to the same problems that our fore-runners have experienced, and

WHEREAS, we have succeeded in locating and isolating the bad things and enumerated on them and have forgotten the good ones and

WHEREAS, we as a student

campus community have also succeeded in furthering and substantiating the very real-life absurdities that are in abundance all over our country,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that we, as a student campus community will reassert ourselves in finding those solutions to our problems, and that we, as a student campus community will attempt to develop a true respect for one another and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we will seek a greater sense of community for this college and will sincerely aid in fostering the idea and belief that this College belongs to everyone and not a few and

BE IT EVEN FURTHER RESOLVED, that when solutions or programs introduced to deal with the aforementioned deficiencies with our community we will view these suggestions with interest and sincere, well-meaning criticism instead of with disgust and/or disdain and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that we, the students of Rollins College will seek a newer and better way TO BE, on these 65 acres for everyone.

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## Tars Win 3 Behind Tuell, Winchester

Rollins' varsity baseball team, after dipping below the .500 mark for the third time this season (11-12) last week, rallied to three straight wins behind hurlers Steve Winchester and Kim Tuell, upping the Tars' 1971 record to 14-12.

Right-hander Winchester defeated the University of South Florida Thursday (April 15) and, after teammate Kim Tuell suppressed Florida Presbyterian two days later, upended the University of Florida Tuesday.

Winchester gained his sixth win of the year against a pair of losses when Rollins scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to edge South Florida, 5-4. With the Tars leading 3-0 entering the eighth inning, South Florida roughed up Winchester for four runs in the final two innings.

But the Tars scored solo runs in the bottom of both the eighth and ninth to hand 25-year head coach Joe Justice his 12th win. Freshman Dave Merullo scored the tie-breaker from third after Winchester drew a walk with the bases loaded and two out.

Saturday, Kim Tuell, in relief of starter Dick Blackwell, picked up his sixth win with only two losses as the Tars dropped Florida Presbyterian 9-4. Tuell entered the game in the fourth after Blackwell was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the third, and the game tied at 2-2. Tuell went the final six innings, scattering six hits and allowing two runs.

Meanwhile Rollins jumped to a 8-2 margin with a six-run fourth, highlighted by a bases loaded single by Tuell and a three-run double off the bat of center fielder Bob McCabe.

Then Tuesday Winchester reached back to gain his second win in six days, holding nemesis Florida to a pair of runs in a 7-2 Rollins win in Gainesville. The win knocked down a long-standing jinx for the Tars at Florida field. Rol-

## Crew Outpaces F.I.T., Jacksonville For Cypress Gardens State Title

by Peter LaLime

The Rollins varsity crew upended defending state champ Jacksonville and outpaced three other colleges Saturday, continuing a near-dynastic record in the Cypress Gardens Florida State Crew Championship.

The Tars outpaced second place F.I.T. by just under three seconds over the 2,000 meter Gardens course and crossed the finish line eight seconds in front of 1970 state titleholder Jacksonville. Tampa and Florida Southern took fourth and fifth.

Dynastic? Rollins has now taken the state cup six of the last seven years and 16 times

in the 23-year history of the Cypress Gardens regatta.

Six-year head coach Jim Lyden takes his crew to the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta in Savannah, Ga., today and tomorrow. "If we row a good race," said Lyden Thursday, "we ought to win it. We've got the potential to win it up there, but we have good and bad days and we haven't been looking that well this past week." Lyden said his crew has looked a "little ragged" and "our timing is a little off" of late.

Among the twelve Southern Intercollegiate entries will be the five major Florida schools -- F.I.T., Jacksonville, Florida Southern, Tampa and Rollins -- and Ala-

bama, North Carolina and Virginia Commonwealth from the university division.

Lyden said if the Tars win at Savannah, they will definitely go to the May 1 Washington, D.C. Regatta and the May 7-8 Dad Vail in Philadelphia. However, if they don't win, "I'll have to see where we placed and what kind of a race we rowed."

The Tars would be one of 36 schools in the Dad Vail race they have never won, but have nine times placed second in and three times taken third. Rollins has entered the Dad Vail every year since its inauguration in 1937, but "this is the first year it is up in the air if we enter or not," added Lyden.



Rollins head crew coach Jim Lyden and his varsity crewmen accept 1971 state title congratulations from Cypress Gardens founder Dick Pope, Sr.

lins had not won there in 17 games dating back to the 1955 season.

Tied 1-1 entering the eighth, Rollins exploded for six runs to clinch the win. Pinch-hitter Mike Ferrell socked a two-run double with the bases loaded to key the Tar uprising. Mark Freidinger, Rich Magner and Winchester also singled in the inning.

Winchester fanned five Gator batters and issued only one free pass in stretching his record to 7-2.

"We've had great pitching," commented Justice Wednesday, "especially from Winchester." Justice said he will nominate his ace pitcher for All-American status. "There is no reason, if he can win a couple more games," added

Justice, "that he shouldn't make it." Winchester sports an earned run average below two runs each nine innings pitched.

Rollins meets Florida Southern College in Lakeland Friday, then hosts the Moccasins Saturday at 2 p.m. Southern, now 23-3, lays claim to being the nation's top college division team of the year.



## Golfers In Weekend Schenkel Invitational

Six Rollins varsity golfers departed early Wednesday afternoon for competition in the first annual Chris Schenkel Invitational tournament in Statesboro, Ga., beginning today and winding up with a final 18-hole round Saturday.

The Tars, defending N.C.-A.A. college division champs, enter the tourney with a 5-1-1 record at their backs. They will practice the Forrest Heights C.C. layout Thursday.

Making the trip are: Taylor Metcalfe, top golfer to date with a 71.3 average, Mike Ford (73.0), Fred Schick (73.4), Mike Brelsford (74.7), Tom Cavicchi (75.1) and Guy Ashley (75.6).

The latest of the Tars' vic-

tims was Stetson University, on the losing end of a 282-300 verdict at DeLand's Southridge C.C. Monday. Rollins got sharp golf from all six players. The low four scorers included Mike Brelsford and Tom Cavicchi with 70's, Guy Ashley and Taylor Metcalfe, each 71.

Fred Schick and Mike Ford fired 72's.

Stetson's Rick Langille fired a 70, but teammates Steve Lent, Jim Ross and Darrell Harmon drifted to 75, 77 and 78.

Rollins' final scheduled match of the season is set for next Friday against Florida Atlantic at Mid-Florida C.C. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

## Netters' Streak Ended At 16

The men's varsity tennis team was dealt a streak-ending blow in Miami Friday and suffered a second straight setback in Tallahassee Wednesday, as the Tars' season-long winning streak was halted at 16.

Rollins, absent of Robbie Beerman (9-0), took all three doubles contest from the tough Miami netters a week ago, but only after the Hurricanes swept all six singles matches to clinch a 6-3 victory.

John Lowman and Ron Lague outlasted Tom Hauser and Eddie Dibbs, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Mike Strickland - Bob England and Doug Welsh - Blair Neller conquered their Miami doubles opponents in two sets. But all six Tar players dropped their singles matches -- Lowman, Welsh and Neller af-

ter drawing their opponents to three sets.

The loss was Rollins' first in 17 matches this year and ended an 18-match winning streak reaching back into the tail-end of last year.

The Tars regained the services of Robbie Beerman Wednesday, only to lose Ron Lague to apparent mononucleosis and a varsity match to Florida State, 6-3.

Riding a big home court advantage, Florida State took four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to hand the Tars (16-2) their second loss.

The Tars meet South Florida Friday and Jacksonville Tuesday in home matches to wind up the 1971 regular season.

## Brelsford Alumni Award Recipient

Senior Mike Brelsford, standout Rollins soccer competitor and sharp-shooting Tar varsity golfer, was named as the winner Friday of the third Alumni Association scholar-athlete award.

Brelsford joins the select duo of Cliff Montgomery, 1968-69 winner, and Rich Westfal, 1969-70 recipient, in copping the senior award.

"I'm real pleased," commented Brelsford Wednesday afternoon, just prior to leaving for this weekend's Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga. "I've always worked real hard as an athlete. I've always been very careful with my athletic image because it means so much to me."

As a right wing for Gordon Howell's 1970-71 soccer squad, Brelsford slammed ten goals and gained credit for nine assists. His 19 points placed him fourth among offensive Tars -- even after missing two of Rollins' regular season games because of



Senior Mike Brelsford accepts Alumni Association scholar-athlete award from association's director Walter Hundley at festivities Friday. Brelsford was cited for outstanding play in varsity soccer and golf and good academic standing.

an injury.

Golf-wise in seven matches this year, the Mount Dora, Floridian sports a 74.7 average per 18 holes -- fourth on

the team. Brelsford has been even sharper of late. After a tough start with early-season rounds of 80 and 86, Brelsford has carded 75 - 72 - 69 -

71 - 70 (71.4 aver.) in his last five matches.

Brelsford's academic average is almost 8.0.



# Rollins-Seminole J.C. Ski Tournament Here This Weekend

## Intramural Softball

by Jim Vastyan

Rollins College and Seminole Junior College co-host a water ski tournament on Lake Virginia Saturday and Sunday featuring some of the finest water skiers in the world.

"About twenty colleges and universities in the State of Florida were invited to send representatives," stated Bill Shetter, tournament chairman and captain of the Rollins College water ski team. "We expect competitors from at least ten schools to show up."

Liz Allan, present holder of all women's world records and captain of the Seminole Junior College team, is expected to sweep the women's events. Alan and Robbie Kempton from Tampa University, and Ricky McCormick, from Polk Junior College, all own several world titles and are heavy favorites in the men's events. Rollins, while not possessing such luminaries, will surface a well-balanced group of skiers who are expected to score well.

second-place winners, men and women over-all champions and to the highest scoring teams. Dr. Dan Riva, Rollins faculty member and former national jumping competitor, will present trophies to the winners.

The Rollins College team members are: Captain Bill Shetter, tricks, jumping and slalom; Bob Pistor, jumping and slalom; Pete Schradieck, tricks, jumping and slalom; Fred Maddison, tricks and slalom; Dwight Ely, tricks and jumping; Ted Nye, jumping; Bob Taylor, tricks and slalom; Dale Buckley, tricks, jumping and slalom; Doni

Young, slalom; Leza Harrison, tricks, jumping and slalom; Patti Chilcote, tricks, Barbara Dunlop, slalom; and Kerry Klopick, slalom.

The schedule of events is:

Saturday, April 24

9:00 a.m. Registration  
10:00 a.m. Women's Slalom  
12:30 a.m. Men's Tricks  
2:30 p.m. Women's Jumping

Sunday, April 25

9:00 a.m. Men's Slalom  
12:30 p.m. Women's Tricks  
2:00 p.m. Men's Jumping

All events in the tournament may be viewed from the Rollins lakefront area. Everyone is invited, and admission is free.

The KA's outlasted the Phi Deltis in a close one last Thursday. Bolstered by a five run first inning, they held the lead until the fifth, and went on to score four in the seventh to win by that margin. The winners had ten hits, including a fifth inning round tripper for shortstop Pete Stroh. Three Phis made two hits each, but the team never managed to put together a sustained rally.

The Lambdas got three runs in the sixth inning, and held on for their first win of the season, 12-10 over the KA's. The winners made 14 hits, but were able to put good innings together three times to account for all 12 scores. For the "Order", Stroh had another home run and Ray Bird made three hits, but a last inning charge fell two runs short.

In one of the longest games in intramural history, the Sig Eps prevailed over the Sigma Nu's in 14 innings, 8-7. However, the game is under protest by the losers, and the final outcome will not be decided until this Friday.

The still undefeated Sig Eps continued their winning ways Tuesday in trouncing the Tke's 15-3. Hank Phingstag and Mike Donahue each made three hits and Jeff Stull hit a sixth inning home run. The losers managed only seven hits off pitcher Ted Suor.

The KA's crushed the winless Club 11-2 last Wednesday. They made only eight hits, but numerous Club errors allowed them to score several unearned runs. Pitcher "Earl" Dinkler limited the Club to six scattered safeties.

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## Sports Briefs

The first Rollins men's spinball championships kick off Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Sandspur would like to reiterate. The deadline for entries in the contest has been extended to Saturday noon (Box 443 Campus Mail, or the Sandspur office in the basement of the Student Union).

Plaques will be awarded the winning players in two machine divisions following completion of the contest Tuesday night. Competition gets underway at 8 p.m.

Tourney director Don Grant will be in touch with each organization Friday and Saturday with information on time of play and opponents.

Please get entries in now!

The women's varsity tennis and golf teams make the trip this weekend to Gainesville and competition in the Florida State tennis and golf championships.

Mona Schallau (4-0) and Marjie Cooper (5-0) head the Tar ladies' tennis team (2-3) joined by Pam Hobbs and Cis Kibler, each 3-2. Match play continues through today and Saturday with finals Sunday.

Sandy Burns, Marianne Eichelberger, Mary Harkins and Mary Carr represent the golf team, 2-0, meanwhile. The golfers play 36 holes in the two-day tourney also beginning today.



Dale Buckley, Chairman of Committees, stated that luncheon will be provided all skiers at the Rose Skillman dining hall on both Saturday and Sunday. A banquet will be held Saturday night in Winter Park.

Unique trophies were created by Sally Coith, talented Rollins art major. These trophies will be awarded to first and



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# Rollins vs. Florida Southern

## Saturday

### 2 p.m.

### Harper-Shepherd



Sig Ep's Gary Novak slides into third safely as TKE third baseman Doug Buttrick applies a late tag and pitcher Bob Maynard looks on. Sig Ep won 15-3 for first place tie with Indies (7-0). (Sandspur photo by Dave Hochstetter).



Outfielder Mike Donohue rounds third and heads for home for one of 15 Sig Ep runs Tuesday against TKE. Sig Ep meets the Independents Monday for the men's intramural softball crown pending outcome of Sigma Nu-Sig Ep protest resulting from game played last Friday. (Sandspur photo by Dave Hochstetter).

## Indies Lead Intramurals

Gordon Howell, head of the men's intramural program, released Monday intramural point totals through and including the recent volleyball tournament:

Totals thru Volleyball

1. Indies 1211

2. SN	1170 1/2
3. TKE	1069 1/2
4. SPE	762
5. X Club	757
6. Lambda	728
7. KA	660
8. Guild	585
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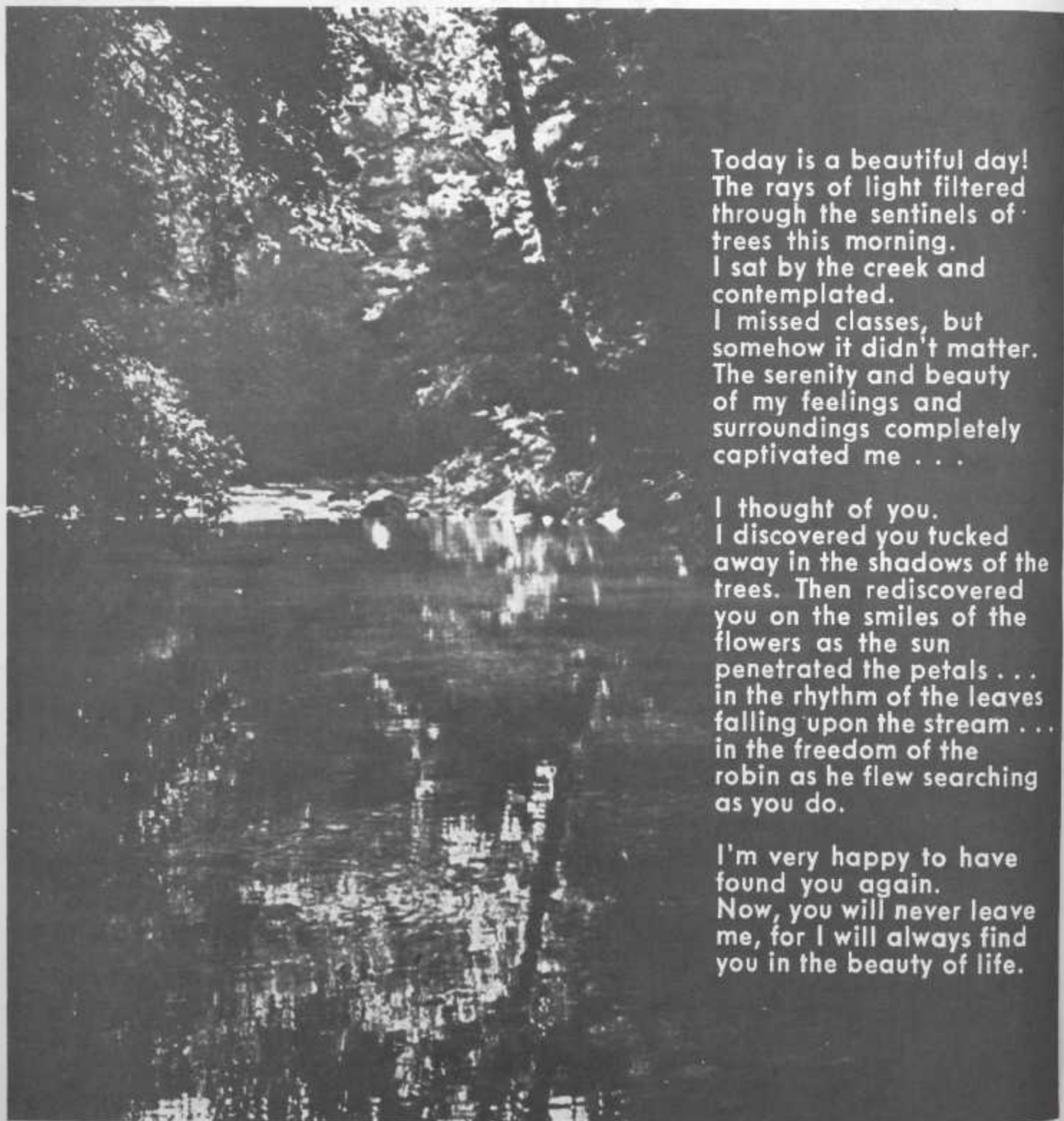


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of my feelings and  
surroundings completely  
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I discovered you tucked  
away in the shadows of the  
trees. Then rediscovered  
you on the smiles of the  
flowers as the sun  
penetrated the petals . . .  
in the rhythm of the leaves  
falling upon the stream . . .  
in the freedom of the  
robin as he flew searching  
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I'm very happy to have  
found you again.  
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me, for I will always find  
you in the beauty of life.