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## Sandspur, Vol. 77 No. 23, April 30, 1971

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 77 Issue 23

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Friday, April 30, 1971



## Will Mickey Mouse Eat Orlando?

Story On Pages 2 & 3

# Will Disney World Destroy Orange County?

Gil Klein



Will Winter Park end up being a clover leaf for an Interstate entrance to Disney World?



Henry Swanson, Orange County Agricultural Agent....The Jeremiah of the citrus belt.

"Disney World is an A-bomb ticking to go off Oct. 1, 1971," Henry Swanson, Orange County Agricultural agent, stated when interviewed by the SANDSPUR this week. While most Orange County businessmen and government officials are sporting new Mickey Mouse watches in expectation of the economic boom anticipated for the area after Disney opens, Swanson was noted by NEWSWEEK magazine as the "Jeremiah of the citrus belt". He believes that the Disney project will bring as many problems and detriments to the county as profits. After last week's glowing Disney report, the SANDSPUR felt an obligation to describe the environmental and economic hardships predicted for as early as next October.

Swanson's overriding concern is the impact of the rapidly increased number of people, both tourists and residents on the resources and services of the county. He noted that the population of Orange County, California, where the western Disney Land is located, rose from 216,000 in 1950 before the park was open to 1,136,000 in 1965; and the Florida Disney is a far bigger production. While financiers and land speculators eye such a rise as a gold mine, the tax payers and environmentalists can see only hardship and disaster. "Many people believe," he said, "that a greater number of tax payers will mean lower taxes." He disproved this theory by pointing out that while the population of Orange County doubled between 1955 and 1969, the tax per capita more than tripled. The cost of educating the children populating an average acre of developed land cost more than the taxes paid by the people inhabiting it. That cost does not even begin to include building new schools, police and fire protection, road service, etc. At the same time an average acre of citrus trees may not be charged the same tax rate, but the governmental services required to maintain it are negligible. Therefore with an increased number of people the tax rate will have to be increased, and many people, especially the elderly living on social security, will be in trouble.

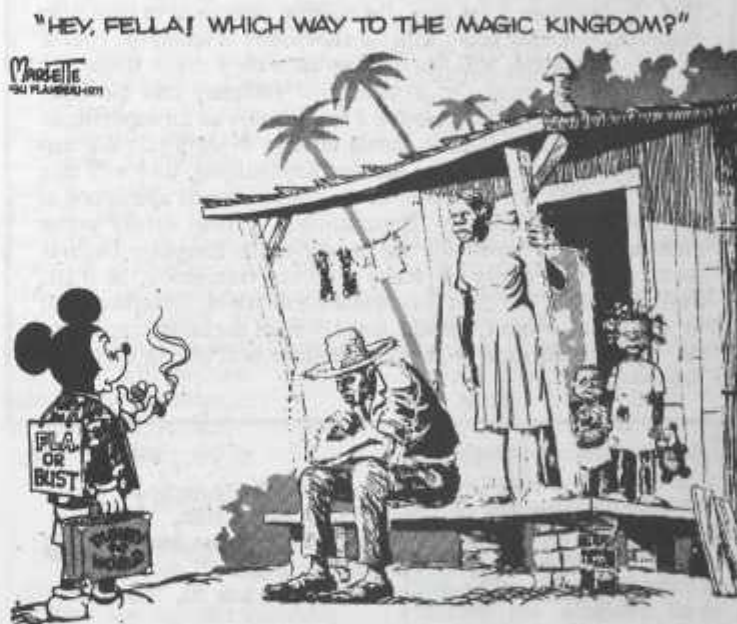
From an environmental standpoint, Swanson is most concerned about the dwindling water supply. Orange County receives 90% of its water from underground deposits known as the aquifer. Rain falling on a 58,000 acre area just north of the Disney World site is absorbed in a 2,000 foot thick layer of Porus rock. Water is then pumped from this rock for use by this county as well as parts of Seminole and Brevard Counties. At the moment the surface over this rock is covered with orange groves which readily allow the water to recharge into the rock. However, with the advent of Disney World the value of this land has skyrocketed, causing taxes to be raised. The orange grower in this area can no longer effectively compete with those in Lake County, and they can make a fortune by selling out to land developers. These developers will cover the aquifer with roads, buildings and parking lots so that the rain will not be able to get through to the rock to recharge the supply. Instead it will run off through the drainage system, into the streams, and out of the county.

Even if this land is not developed, Disney will still have a detrimental effect on the water supply. At this moment 65 million gallons a day are recharged into the supply by natural processes. Of this 65 million gallons, 57.1 million are used to meet current daily needs. However, after the Disney production is in full operation in the next few years, it will demand an additional 18.4 million gallons from the supply pushing the amount used over the amount gained.

The only solution Swanson sees for this water problem is the development of a recycling process for the sewage. Now, after the sewage is treated, it is pumped into the streams flowing out of the county. Swanson believes the county must buy most of the land over the aquifer and pump the treated effluent onto it. "Water must be treated like a crop," he said. It must be replanted, cultivated and cared for if we want an adequate supply for the future.

Water is not the only environmental resource endangered by the rapid population growth caused by the Disney project. Beginning next October the traffic on I-4 will double and jet flight into McCoy Airport will triple. This will mean a substantial rise in the amount of air pollution emitted. Florida has always been fortunate that, due to its topography and geographical location, the air pollution has always been blown away. However, Swanson warns, on a very calm day, an air inversion could force all the pollution to settle over the county making a stench equal to any other large metropolitan area.

Before Disney decided to build in this area the motto of Orlando was "The city beautiful". After the project was announced the motto was changed to "the action center of Florida". The clash between these two philosophies will cause most of the trouble. For decades, Orlando has been simply a sleepy Florida citrus town. Now it must gear to an onslaught of tourists and new residents. Even with the six years' advance notice the area had of Disney's coming, will it be ready to meet this challenge? Can the city council of Kissimmee, the closest town to Disney World, really understand that ten million tourists in one year really means? Can Orange County afford to pay now for the services required to keep the residents and tourists safe and happy when the profits may not be realized for years to come? Will Mickey Mouse eat Orlando? Orange County is locked into a collision course with these problems, and October 1971 is only six months away.



Cartoon from the F.S.U. FLAMBEAU

## EDITORIAL

# The Buck Stops Where?

Dr. Juergens, in his sub-committee's progress report on the language requirement readily admits that he is passing the buck. After six months of research, his committee does not seem to be much closer to a solution than at the outset of its work. In the meantime, many students have been encouraged by the possibility of the abolition of the language requirement to avoid taking this course. Nobody with any brains is going to risk destroying his cumulative average fulfilling a requirement that might not be around next year. Consequently, regardless of what you think of requiring foreign language study, the Language Department could soon be in imminent peril of a horrible death. The longer a decision concerning the requirement is avoided, greater will be the number of students putting off taking the course. If some time next year, or two years from now, or whenever, someone should finally decide that the language must stay, the ensuing stampede of panicking students, suddenly faced with the alternative of taking the course or not graduating, will sweep down upon the French House and uncontrollably wash Dr. Sedwick and company into the lake. (Dr. Juergens will then use the French House as an experimental theatre). Even if they should manage to stem this tide and stuff all these students into that one tiny building, they will then be faced with the prospect of teaching a great abundance of hostile foreign language ignoramuses, a fate surely worse than death. Therefore for the safety of the Language Department and the sanity of many students, somebody, be it Dr. Juergens, Dr. Sedwick, President Critchfield, Hamilton Holt or the great Jehova, should make a final decision concerning the foreign language requirement before next year's registration. -- G.K.

This week is your last opportunity to apply for a position on next year's SANDSPUR staff. THE MORE COMPETENT people we enlist now, the better off we will be when it begins all over again in September. Apply, p.o. box 311, Thanx.

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# Letters To The Editor



Art courtesy TWA Ambassador

## Viering

To the editor:

Addressed to Mr. Peter Viering

Dear Mr. Viering,  
I wish to thank you and clasp your hand in congratulations for all of your wonderful articles.

In these times of war, peace, inflating population, poverty, the rise and fall of tides, and the melting of the polar caps, you, that's right, you Mr. Viering with all your effervescence of genius, rainbows of imagination, and acute insight into the lives of men and the ball in which they play have singularly brought back into our lives the good old-fashioned ginger, the tickle, the guffaw that so many of us have been deprived of for so long.

The Party and I thank you,  
Yours truly,  
Christopher Murray  
Komarovsky

## Viering

In response to Peter Viering's article "Communists Run Demonstration", I would like to explain my feelings about the peace movement. I realize that some of the groups sponsoring the spring offensive in Washington, D.C. are Communist - infiltrated and have their own plans for using people to further their cause. I do not believe that this is

enough reason to desert one's own beliefs and become oblivious to the misguided priorities of this nation, however. I do not believe in remaining silent when I have a strong cause and can see a solution in sight.

The majority of the people are against the Vietnam war, yet when Congress, which is there to represent the people, will not cut off the funds used to wage this war, then I think it is time to put some pressure on this malfunctioning body. I support the People's Peace Treaty and any means other than killing in order to get it signed by Nixon. I support an immediate withdrawal from this war, not because I believe in any form of socialism, but because I do not believe in killing on demand.  
by Cyndi Duncan

## Viering

Sandspur

The article by Viering is a definite attempt to use the common scapegoat of 'Communism - the ultimate evil'--to fish the unknowledgable Rollins student into thinking he might be right! Unfortunately for him, there are not many people here with a mentality low enough to believe him. He uses the recent anti-war protests to try to prove his point, but it is obvious that his opening statement is itself a lie! The protest, as is any, was

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"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."

controlled by the masses of people (Veterans included), that made it a possible success. I can understand his problem though-right-wing Americans traditionally use a term to classify those who may protest the 'American Way'. Before communism was widespread, they were known as 'anarchists'.

According to Viering, peace is attainable only by means of a communist takeover. The Rollins students who worked for peace is the demonstrations last year, he claimed, were members of an 'International Communist Conspiracy'. "Americans are fighting world communism in Viet Nam. That is why we kill mounds of peasants who do not even know what the term means. These people only till the land and support their families. They are who we kill as we fight 'world communism'. I.E., it is better to have a potential communist dead, than a poor peasant alive. In America too?"

Finally, the implication that Mr. McGovern and Mr. Muskie are communist sympathizers has to be taken as a joke, but it somehow lacks any humor. These men are working for peace in a realistic way. That over half the world's population should be suppressed or destroyed in order to wipe out communism is a very

hypocritical means of obtaining peace.

By the way Peter, I have red hair.

John Heathcote

## Danziger

Editor:

Mr. Danziger's acceptance letter for the Philistine of the year award was extremely gratifying. Rarely has any recipient responded exemplifying so well the spirit of the award.

Sam Crosby

Randy McFall

## Danziger

To Guggenheim Danziger

Mr. Guggenheim Danziger, we must admit that you fooled us all. Even the admissions board could not have realized how base a "man's" character could get. I thought a mind in the gutter was low, however, when I read your letter, I realized that minds seek lower destinies -- the sewer. I assumed that "sophisticated people" have the ethical insight necessary to write a criticizing letter concerning specific individuals without involving their parents. Obviously, if you were of proper lineage and up-bringing this erroneous idea would not have occurred to you.

If you consider either Mr. Allen's or Mr. Griffin's I.Q. to be in the single figures,

then, relatively speaking, yours would be multi-figured, but behind a decimal point.

Timothy Hayes and

Buddy Price

ED. NOTE: Poor Danziger. He wrote a letter that he, I and Doug Allen thought was rather funny but everyone else jumped on him. Maybe Rollins isn't ready for British humor--G.K.

## Wilson's Chance

To Donald Wilson:

Mr. Wilson, your chance is here at last! "The Sandspur is now accepting applications for next year's staff." (ad in Friday, April 23, SANDSPUR). It disturbs us to see your obviously superior intellect is not being used to improve the "politically impotent" newspaper. Don't you think that the time you waste criticizing the SANDSPUR could be put to better use improving it? If this is beyond your comprehension, then I would suggest loosening your tie, for a brain needs necessary blood to function properly. Without this essential liquid the mind will become "mute and dry and bloodless."

Timothy Hayes and

Buddy Price

## Screening Students

Sandspur,

Over the summer incoming freshmen received a letter from President Critchfield stating Rollins' policy that campus unrest would be dealt with sternly on this campus. Looking back on these past eight months, one would consider that letter unnecessary, for student unrest does not exist here.

One could rationalize this oddity, in an age of student activism, by saying that the

student body here is either not disenchanted or they are apathetic. Both of these rationalizations seem rather absurd though, because they presuppose that the students of Rollins are significantly different from students elsewhere.

Another explanation might be that the school administration has been able to successfully "co-opt" student dissent into established channels of reform: the issues of visitation and women's hours are good examples of change brought about through the system; and the committee-work on a proposal for the Alternative Program (Parallel School) also indicates that dissenting views about the educational process can be conventionalized into the framework of reform. The only drawback of this explanation is that it does not account for the less patient disenchanted students

who tend to reject conventional channels of reform because of their slowness.

But let us reconsider our first, seemingly absurd, explanation in light of the following quotation from U.S. News and World Report (Sept. 7, 1970):

"Screening our undersirables. A few schools are trying to screen out troublemakers before they get in. One example: Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. A parent who is entering his daughter there this autumn received a cordial letter from President Jack B. Critchfield. But in this letter, as in letters to other parents of freshmen, the president said:

"... It is my hope that you will discuss with your daughter your expectations of her attitudes and conduct as a college student prior to the time that she arrives in Winter Park

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in September. If there be a permissive attitude on her part or on your part regarding either campus disruption or drug usage, I believe your daughter should give serious consideration to delaying her college attendance.'

Obviously the school has been unsuccessful in its attempt to weed out those with a permissive attitude toward drug usage, but after observing the 'peaceful' nature of this campus for eight months, one would conclude that the school has successfully kept out those with a permissive attitude regarding campus disruption. This policy would most certainly explain the apathy that plagues this campus. Maybe students here are different from students elsewhere, because they are chosen by different criteria. The fact that the white:black student ratio is about 50 to 1 (and a white:black faculty ratio does not exist) would indicate an unusual admissions policy. Just how unusual is it?

This letter is by no means advocating student unrest purely for its own sake. But

it is questioning the attitudes of this college toward the concept of an academic community as a catalyst and sounding-board for diverse thought, a place where people can better formulate their own views by understanding differing, sometimes disagreeing views, and thereby enrich their understanding of the world and of themselves.

Tobin Hinkle

## Day Student Discrimination

Dear Sandspur Editor:

I won't start off by stating my opinion of this paper, because that has nothing to do with what I have to say. This is in response to a reader's letter published in this column two weeks ago.

For three years I was a boarding student. I enjoyed all the benefits reaped by those lucky students: eat in the beanery, be recognized by my fellow classmates, date the boarding students, just date, and park in the new parking lot. But all that has changed

now that I have been reclassified as a married student. And I want to say that it stinks.

Not being married -- that was the best thing I could've done! But being relegated to the rank of a day student is as low as you can get. All my classes are at that theatre, and that parking lot is a big temptation. (I have \$50 of tickets to prove it!) My gripe is that there seems to be no apparent reason why I should not be able to park my car there three lousy hours a day (when there are spaces available), while I can't find a place to park when I'm in a rush to get to my make-up call for a show because the night students are parked in

the trees. Where's the justice? We pay tuition. Why are we treated like lepers? It's really awful having what privileges there are taken away just because you get married.

I would like to request that the traffic court first fine all those people who registered frosh cars so they could park on campus before you penalize people who I think have a perfect right to park in that lot. But let's not talk about rights. Let's talk about the fact that there is space available in that big lot long before three o'clock.

M. L. Reiniger

Day Student

(formerly boarding)



Miss Rollins Candidates, 1971

Left to right: Mindy Clough, Doris Jenkins, Lisa Lyle, Chris Botivoglio, Lynne Seabury, Karen Grady, Andrea Boissy, Cissy Caldwell, Diane Bissett, Andrea Thomas, Barb Postell, Marilyn Swesnik, Bobbi Marsho.

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# Self-Regulated Hours \*\*\* In Jeopardy \*\*\*

On April 21, 1971, the Student Assembly passed a bill for "self-regulated" women's hours. The bill's passage only drew one official stay from the Dean of Student Affairs, Ronald Pease.

The approval of the "self-regulated" women's hour bill drew immediate attention from President Jack Critchfield. An emergency College Council meeting was called upon the request of the President to decide on the matter. They decided that the matter would be referred to the College Senate, which would meet in a special session on April 26th. However, since that Council decision, the President has been hospitalized and is expected to be incapacitated for a week, he entered Winter Park Memorial last Sunday evening. Therefore, the future of the bill is still in abeyance.

In an attempt to discover what plans the College Senate had in store for the hour's bill, the SANDSPUR talked with Dr. John Bowers, President of the Faculty, and chairman for the Senate meetings.

Bowers' main concern with the bill was its implementation procedure and the figures in the proposal with parental reactions to a questionnaire sent out to the parents earlier this year by the Rules Committee. In reference to these two items in the proposal Bowers stated that, "I didn't see any financial problems (re: implementation: keys, locks, more security guards, etc.) immediately... but I didn't believe that the parental poll was conclusive... the figures given seem to be insignificant." Bowers added that he definitely was in favor of the principles of the bill, however, he was quick to add that, "since the bill affects

parts of the College (implementation again)... which are not the primary concern of the students... I think that the proposal should go before more of the College community."

Dr. Bowers was then asked about the President's role in the proposal and why he called a special College Council meeting and a special College Senate meeting to discuss it. Bowers claimed that the two major reasons were: (1) parents withdrawing their daughters because of the liberalization of hours and (2) the implementation of the program, which appears to be the business of the College and not that of the students. He went on to state that he did not think that the President would veto it... "he does not want to undercut the authority of the students."

As far as any action that the Senate may take, Bowers said that, "I can only speculate on the Senate's action in this case, we haven't had anything this controversial this year... perhaps the bill oversteps the authority of the Assembly, in the realm of implementation, that is... this may affect the budget also, and this is something that they should legislate on." Again,

asking why the President wanted to see the bill go to the Senate, Dr. Bowers remarked that, "the President wants to get an idea on how the faculty will react to this bill."

As far as we can detect, the bill will go before the Senate in the form of a Sense of the Senate for or against it. If the Senate is positive, the bill

will probably go into effect next year and the implementation will be carried out by the College anyway, at its own expense. However, if the Sense is negative towards the bill, there appears to be a very good chance that the proposal will go before a faculty-at-large meeting on the 10th of May.

It should be noted also, that this bill passed the Student Assembly with only one official stay placed on it, for the bill to have reached the Senate under ordinary circumstances, it would have been necessary for three official stays placed on it. This probably is the largest problem of all with the Rule's Committee proposal, the students have processed it properly through their system and the necessary stays to send it to the Senate were lacking. The students and the Assembly, in their procedural rules have done nothing wrong. Whatever the outcome, it will establish a precedent and that outcome will have a great effect on student-faculty relationships in the governance of the College and might further determine where the line is drawn for students and where the line begins for the faculty and the administration for policy-making.

## Carolyn Kizer To Speak

Carolyn Kizer, director of poetry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be the final speaker in the English Department's 1970-71 lecture series. She will read some of her own poems as well as those of other contemporary poets on Thursday, May 6 at 4 in Woolson House.

Miss Kizer has authored two books, "The Ungrateful Garden" (1960) and "Knock Upon Silence" (1965) and a third book of new and selected poems, called "Midnight Was My Cry," is being published by Doubleday for release in the fall. Her books have received favorable reviews in the New York Review of Books and the New York Times.

A graduate of Sarah Lawrence and a Chinese Government fellow at Columbia University, she is also most interested in Chinese poetry. Miss Kizer recently completed four years as director of literary programs of the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, D.C. Here she had first-hand acquaintances with most prominent American poets and their poetry.

Carolyn Kizer is a dynamic and stimulating poet and the English Department invites all interested to come to Thursday's reading.

## Tomokan

Anyone interested in working on next year's Tomokan (our yearbook) as secretary to the editor, please contact Jack Nuber, Box 880. The paid position will demand the ability to type and the devotion of spare time.

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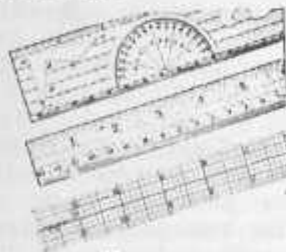
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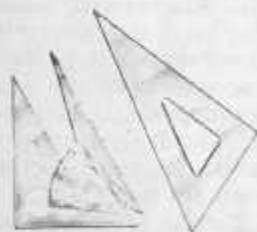
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Many of you may have seen a green booklet floating around entitled "The Alternative Program" or heard or read something about the Alternative Program and wonder what exactly it is and how did it come about.

It all started back in January when a group of concerned students and faculty got together with the idea that some students might learn better in a situation outside of the regular curriculum. After months of research and refinement came the Alternative Program, a proposal for a program of extensively self-directed study to be made available to a limited number of Rollins Students after the completion of their Freshman year.

"The alternative program would provide the opportunity for the student to participate in educational endeavors appropriate to himself and his time. He would be directly involved in all aspects of the learning experience; including curriculum planning, graduation requirements, methods of study, and evaluation. The program provides for a mutual student-teacher relationship which would express serious mutual concern for vitality and growth. From such involvement the student is expected to acquire intellectual skills and disciplines in problem solving, data gathering, and academic and personal growth that will have lifelong value to him."

In the program the student would choose a don, that is, a faculty member who would be sort of a "super" faculty advisor. The don would know the student very well, and a close relationship between the two

should be established; one of mutual trust, confidence and respect. The don along with the student would be responsible for planning a single term's study, but also a program of study that the student would follow for his three years in the alternative program.

When a student settles on a prospect he would like to pursue, he finds a faculty member who will sponsor him and the two make a contract. This is not a contract in the legal sense, as it is flexible and could be renegotiated if seen fit by both parties, but rather an equal commitment by both the student and teacher to make the learning experience as beneficial as possible.

There are various methods of study a student might use. As the students do not want a direction forced on them, but curriculum would be adaptable to their personal needs. There would be two basic methods of study: group study and independent study.

Group studies would be comprised of four to seven members with a faculty member as an overseer in a mutual teaching-learning relationship.

These might be as follows:

A. Student - oriented seminars: A student - organized course or project which may be in the nature of the Senior Interdisciplinary Course.

B. Traditional Seminars and Tutorials: These could be arranged and offered by faculty who wish to participate from the beginning of each term.

C. Colloquia: This would be field work combined with weekly group discussions and augmented by speakers arranged by both the students and the overseer.

D. Symposia and workshops: Presentations of research on certain topics which may be an outgrowth of independent studies, or other group projects.

An independent study would consist of a student executing a project of his own conception. Once he has chosen a topic, he will choose a faculty member who will act as a consultant and evaluator of the project. The student would then contract with the professor as to the approach he wishes to use in completing his project. An independent study offers a one-to-one relationship between the student and the professor.

Other methods of study might be off-campus field work, which would entail spending a semester off campus in a work-study atmosphere. A student would set out his goals and objectives beforehand and at the end of the term would submit to his sponsoring faculty an evaluation of his experiences relating them to his original goals. The student would also be able to audit classes or take one course per term for credit in the regular Rollins curriculum.

"At the end of each term, a Term Review Committee comprised of the don, the student and the faculty members who sponsored his projects would determine if he satisfied the original plan of study worked out with his don. He would either pass the term or not, but the evaluation will be a detailed review of his plans, all of his work, presentations, individual evaluations of each project and self-evaluations.

The student will also have a graduation contract; a written



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W. P. MacCall - June Krenshaw

proposal worked out between the don and the student for presentation to a Graduation Review Committee, composed of two faculty members, a student, if he wishes and the don as chairman. This proposal can be changed periodically and a record of all his evaluations will be kept. The graduation contract would attempt to guide the student through his college work, when

the student feels he has fulfilled his contract he will ask the Graduation Review Committee to certify his performance.

"The highest possibility which this program can open up for the person is to make it possible for him to become his best self".

This proposal is now in the curriculum sub-committee.

## "Dames At Sea" A Hit

The Rollins Players production of "Dames at Sea" is remarkably accurate in its portrayal of the movie musicals of the 1930's. Directed by senior Chip Mulberger, who manages to reflect superbly the naivete of the era, it is a treat for all.

Highlighting the show is an incredibly startling performance by junior Maris Clement. Miss Clement's marvelous acting and her show-stopping, magnificent voice manage to just about steal the show in her role of the big star Mona Kent.

The hero and heroine, Jim Worthing, and Nancy Lawson perfectly complement one another with fine performances.

Steve Smith once again turns

in his consistently excellent performance this time as Jim's pal.

Pam Smith's portrayal of Steve's girl is done to perfection and Lee Jameson's dual roles of the show director and the captain are packed with energy.

A mention must go to Jan Magrane's exquisite costuming and also to Liz Cheney and Barbara Bowen for the piano accompaniment.

With all of the old time corn, "Dames", still comes across as a charming sometimes humorous and thoroughly enjoyable adventure not to be missed.

Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30, all students invited.

# Grubbs Announces Court Nominations

Cindy Grubbs, next year's chairman of the Student Court, submitted to the Assembly last Wednesday nominations for her court's members and investigators. Voting for approval by the Assembly will be next week. The nominating committee -- comprised of Cindy, Peter McCarthy (ex-Chairman of the Court), and Ken Bleakly (Student Association President) -- chose eight candidates which they felt capable of "fairness", neither being lenient nor harsh.

These prospective court members are the following: Ron Saldo, Dana Consler, Alexander Prezioso, Joe Monserat, Barbara Henning, Barbara

Clements, John Reiman, and Lendon Hamilton. This article can't interpret their views and opinions on matters, therefore you are encouraged to seek them out and make your own judgments. However, those chosen apparently demonstrate adequate interest and dedication for this type of activity.

Note: Although three investigators have been nominated for next year's court -- Bob Berry, Adis Vila, and Meredith Green -- eight more are needed. For those interested, please contact Peter McCarthy or Cindy Grubbs, Boxes 795 and 381.

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# Calley Is Guilty

Michael Del Colliano

Power tends to corrupt, and also, power tends to boggle the mind and confuse the mind with altruistic tendencies that zoom far out of proportion. That a nation (the U.S.) sees these qualities in itself and automatically assumes that God in all his glory has shaped us in His own image, that we have a great plan set out for us in our lifetime of nationhood, we "rob from the rich and give to the poor". This crusade, in turn, sends us out into the world to reshape all the little, weak and meek nations into our own image. The basic philosophy behind these crusades is to make all these little nations healthy, wealthy and wise. Great idea!

Thus, having the go ahead from God on all fronts, including the foxholes we set out undaunted, convinced, that we are the best nation. We have come to this conclusion because we always win the fight, we may lose a few battles, but we always win the war. Hence, we are the best men, we have the best systems, the best industry and "so on into the night."

And so it was with Vietnam. "We go over and fight the Communists, see, and in the meantime we'll set up South Vietnam like we are, see, and then they can develop like us, see, and then with our system of government and morals and justice, etc. they will be healthier, wealthier, and wiser, see."

It's always that way, "them's the bad guys and we's the Good Guys." We've fought in all the blood-curdling wars that have been around to fight

in, and when we can get more than the people in any country in the world to scream "wolf" we'll send in ten thousand Marines. The innocent, young American nation has always come out on top. Thus, we undoubtedly have the best of everything. Hence, when we fight another nation, we fight clean, but we fight hard, right? We never stoop to the level of the enemy. Everyone seemed to be convinced of this until we adopted South Vietnam as our 51st state.

But, all of a sudden, we see the image of Lt. William Calley appearing more and more on the evening news and everyone begins to wonder what the devil is going on with this young man? What is that Lt. Calley and his men have done to create all this excitement about their wartime experiences. What they did was this, they executed an entire village, they were following orders, but so did the Nazis. They saw their fingers pull the triggers, and in a short while, it was all over but the screaming.

Subsequently we then see in the newspapers, observe on the TV's and hear on the radios that Lt. Calley has been charged with murder. Then we wait, many months before the decision comes down, and still we wait, we wait until we almost forget about it. Then it happens, a decision: a sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor. The crowds go wild, the silent majority screams, "let the poor bastard go, he was only doing his duty." They hold rallies for him, send petitions to the President that ask for his freedom, pray

to God for his freedom, they find themselves praying to a god that is on our side, to a god who realizes that wiping out two dozen lives is all in the line of duty. Then we see the President do it all, Ron Ziegler states that the President says that the "judicial process has not ended yet." The crowds go wild again, only this time they chant of belief and not disbelief, of justice and not of injustice, they take a long, sigh of comfort, knowing now justice will be done. Again they pray to God and know that they will not be forsaken, "deliver Calley unto us unharmed, deliver him as a man to be praised and not to be scorned on."

Overnight, the young lieutenant becomes a national hero we see bumper-stickers on sympathizer's automobiles, we hear ballads about him on the radio, we also hear shouting, "Calley for President." Then we hear of Marine widows telling her children that their father did not die in vain and that to protest a war is unpatriotic, that we always kill our country's chosen enemies and that Lt. Calley is innocent.

The crowd then pleads that Calley did his job, he was trained to kill, but women and children and unarmed men, I thought our soldiers only fought and killed other soldiers, we are the good guys, are we not?

It is true, we are the good guys, for those colors never run, we rape'em and scrape'em, that's the idea, just as long as we can commandeer.

Regardless of all the speculation and innuendo about the case, the Army's man has struck out, Lt. Calley is guilty of all charges. If we, as a people, insist that Calley is innocent, then this lousy, bloody, senseless war has brutalized this country more than we will ever realize. How lawful and how moral is it for an AMERICAN soldier to arbitrarily kill unarmed and unresisting men, women, children and babies? What has happened to us, can we condone this action? Why do we insist that a man who commits such a heinous crime should be unpunished?

I have a quote from the late Adlai Stevenson that may aid

us in gaining our bearings, it reads: "What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our times? . . . A patriotism that puts country ahead of self; a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. There are words that are easy to utter, but this is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

Lt. Calley is guilty as charged. One question that may come out of this mess is, will this decision set off a backlash that will signal the end of the American era? Another question might be, will we continue to be blinded by our enormous power in this world, so much so that we confuse it with virtue and set off in all directions around the world with vague, formidable and unachievable objectives? Only the times ahead can tell us those answers. But, until those times are reached Lt. William Calley will be remembered not as an embellishment, but rather as a tarnish on the pages of our minds and hearts, no matter what the outcome.

## Constitutional Amendments Proposed

The following minor Constitutional Amendments are proposed to update the language of the Constitution of the current College policies.

a.) Article 5 Sec. 1, A Delete: (one of whom must be a member of the Faculty-Administrative Committee)

Substitute: (Three of whom are elected from the Committee on College Activities for one year terms, one faculty member elected at large for a two year term and the Vice President of the Faculty)

b.) Article 5 Sec 3, D Delete: (the Student-Faculty Trustee Committee) BYLAWS

c.) Article 2 sec 2, C Delete: The representatives on the Faculty-Administration Committee shall be the President and Vice President of the Student Ass.

Substitute: The representative on the Council shall be the continued on p. 11



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The Hidden Garden

continued from p. 10

President of the Student Ass.  
d.) Article 3, Sec. L. A.  
Delete: The Faculty-Adminis-  
tration Committee,  
Substitute; the Council, the  
College Senate

Delete; the President shall  
also be a member of the Stu-  
dent Faculty Trustee Commit-  
tee.

e.) Article 3 Sec. 1, C.  
delete; the faculty Adminis-  
trative Committee and the Stu-  
dent Faculty Trustee Com-  
mittee.

f.) Article 4 Sec. 2, E. and I.  
delete entire clause

g.) Article 4 sec. 4, A.  
delete; all of A.

substitute; There shall be  
voting student representatives  
on the following committees  
of the College.

1. The Standing Committee  
on Academic Standards

2. The Standing Committee  
on Academic Objectives

3. The Standing Committee  
on College Activities

4. The Standing Committee  
on Professional Standards and  
Ethics.

h.) Article 4 Sec 4, B.  
sub sec. 1

Delete; Faculty  
Substitute; College  
Sub, Sec. 2

Delete, Faculty  
Substitute; College

Delete: Art 4 Sec 2 Subs  
F, first sentence only

Whereas:  
the Rules Committee is no  
longer concerned with only  
women and

Whereas:  
the Representation in Rules  
Committee is almost entire-  
ly that of women and

Whereas:  
Many House Council chair-  
men do not contribute time  
or effort to work in the Rules  
Committee,

Therefore:  
be it resolved that there be  
one Representative to the  
Rules Committee elected by  
each Residence Hall unless  
there are more than 50 re-  
sidents in a Residence hall,  
in which case there be one  
representative for each 50  
residents,

And be it further resolved:  
that any Representative  
who misses three meetings in  
a row of the Rules Commit-  
tee be subject to expulsion.

Peggy Bauer

## Chasing Rollins With Indians

Hey!! What did you do last weekend? Did you go hunting hostile Indians or drive for seemingly endless miles over flat Florida roads or sleep in tents on the shore of Lake Okeechobee or eat lunch at the Pit in YeeHaw Junction or play frisbee in the mud or take a refreshing swim after a long day or see Jim McLeod get bitten by a snake, or laugh as Roger Ray chased puppy Pokey who was chasing a hostile Indian's rooster through the hostile Indian's yard . . . or did you watch a cow give birth to a calf or take a midnight walk with a group of people or get to know nineteen people whose faces you knew but not their names and personalities OR. . . did you sit at Rollins and grumble about social unawareness?

We didn't and neither did fourteen other students plus Jim McLeod, Roger Ray, his wife and puppy Pokey. We all set out early Saturday on a wild Indian hunt which landed us for the night at a campground on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee. After a luxurious dinner in one of Okeechobee's exclusive truck stops we all returned to the camp and gathered in a large tent lit by one kerosene lantern and began discussing the so-called "social problem" at Rollins. We finally came to the conclusion that the social structure at Rollins in hampering a number of students and faculty from sharing their individuality with others in our "Community". Of course we didn't arrive at any definite solutions but we did come up

with some ideas. For example, what would you think of some type of activities group for next year? WAIT!! We're not talking about anything like a club, no rules or regulations, no membership, no threats or promises, just people, just "doers". Students and faculty together, who, whether they know each other or not, get out and do things, see things, laugh, play, work, but most of all, have a good time getting to know one another.

Well, that's what we did and it was great to get to know some of the people we've been living near all year and to escape the Rollins syndrome for a weekend. A few of us are planning to do something similar again and we want to extend an open invitation to anyone and everyone who would like to come along. The weekend of May, 7, 8 and 9, the annual Florida Folk Festival will take place up near the Swanee River. It will be a three day camp-out that offers the opportunity of meeting many new and different people. If you're interested and would like more details, feel free to contact one of us or Jim McLeod. We may be able to offer a few rides, and anyone interested who has access to a car and is willing to give those less fortunate a ride, either contact us or spread the word around yourselves.

And for next year, just start thinking -- think about social, cultural, sport and academic outings and campouts or any other ideas to provide us with more social contact among ourselves, and spread these

ideas and let's get some things together when we get back next fall.

As for right now, . . . if you think there's a "social problem" at Rollins then chances are you're a part of the problem so next time you walk across campus stop staring into space and start saying "hello". No one is going to bite you and you'll be surprised at how many fantastic people we have at Rollins who you may not yet know!

If we can in any way be of assistance, don't hesitate to stop by, call or drop us a note. Our door is always open (334 NWD), our phone never rings (ext. 2541) and our mailboxes are almost always empty (Box 447 or 793)!

Hope to be knowing you!  
Cathie Ensign  
Carol Lightbourn

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# The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Joe Justice, the perennial master who has dominated the Rollins varsity baseball coaching scene over the last quarter-century, has announced his retirement from the head coaching post after the 1971 season is concluded.

"It's time to move over and let a young fellow have a chance," said Justice Wednesday, just days after his baseball retirement was made official at an alumni banquet last week. "Twenty-five years is a long time."

Justice said as yet, a successor has not been named because a "few technicalities" must be worked out with the President's office. However, it would appear the logical choice to pick up where Justice leaves off would be Boyd Coffie. "I certainly hope," commented Justice of the man who has been his assistant since 1962-63 seasons, "it would be Boyd Coffie."

Aside from his assistant coaching assignment at Rollins, Coffie has played as player-coach for the Orlando Twins of the Florida State League and has managed the Auburn Twins of the New York-Pennsylvania League to two straight pennants (1969 and 1970) in as many years. It was Coffie who traveled with the Tars to Gainesville ten days ago, as Rollins knocked off Florida for the first time in 17 games at Gator field.

"I'm not really quitting. I'm just going to try something new," said Justice who will become Rollins' golf coach next year and will stay on as athletic director. Rollins has not had an official golf coach since Jim Brown left in the Spring of 1968.

"It's a different type of coaching," he added. "You don't really 'coach' them." Justice said his duties will include making schedules, organizing ladders, arranging for road trips, supervising practices and solving personality conflicts--tasks he has been performing "unofficially" since Brown's departure.

"It has certainly been discouraging," said Justice of the 1970-71 baseball team now in the waning stages of a break-even season. "Certain boys have not played as well as they were expected to. As a result, we have lost games we didn't expect to lose."

But Justice qualified his statement by saying "there have been lots of good boys playing for us." Most recent to receive praise were pitchers Kim Tuell and Steve Winchester. Justice said last week he will nominate Winchester for the All-American plateau.

Asked what he considered to be the highpoint of his coaching career, Justice reminisced of the 1954 season, the year Rollins finished runner-up at the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. Rollins rolled to three straight wins over Oklahoma State, the University of Missouri and Michigan State, but lost their first game of the double-elimination tourney to Michigan State, then the finale to Missouri, 4-1.

This, Justice accomplished years before the distinction was made between "university" and "college" teams, before the national tournament was held in two different divisions.

Justice had other good years in 1948 when his Tars finished with a 21-4 record, and 1957 when Rollins was runner-up in the N.A.I.A. national tourney. The Tars placed third in the same tourney in 1959, and third in the N.C.A.A. College Division tourney in 1962.

Justice entered the 1971 season with a career record of 465 wins and 268 losses -- a .634 percentage. That distinction speaks for itself.

"I hope that whoever does take my place will have the same support from the college and students that I have seen," added Justice.



## Joe Justice Through The Years

— the record speaks for itself —

1947.....	won 16, lost 5
1948.....	won 21, lost 4
1949.....	won 16, lost 5
1950.....	won 17, lost 12
1951.....	won 11, lost 13
1952.....	won 18, lost 16
1953.....	won 22, lost 9
1954.....	won 25, lost 8
1955.....	won 23, lost 9
1956.....	won 19, lost 9
1957.....	won 14, lost 13
1958.....	won 15, lost 17
1959.....	won 29, lost 10
1960.....	won 17, lost 7
1961.....	won 18, lost 15
1962.....	won 22, lost 11
1963.....	won 16, lost 19
1964.....	won 21, lost 11
1965.....	won 18, lost 14
1966.....	won 23, lost 9
1967.....	won 22, lost 11
1968.....	won 20, lost 14
1969.....	won 21, lost 14
1970.....	won 21, lost 13

total.....won 465, lost 268

# Netters Win Three Finish Season 19-2

The varsity tennis team closed out the season with three resounding victories over the last ten days. The first victory after two consecutive losses was a 7-1 romp over the visiting University of South Florida. The Tar lineup of Strickland, Lowman, Beerman, England, Welsh, Neller swept their singles matches with only one contest going to three sets. The doubles matches were split, but only two of the Tars' first six played doubles.

Last Monday the men crushed Stetson by an 8-0 margin. Coach Norm Copeland juggled the lineup and played only Mike Strickland, Robbie Beerman, and Blair Neller of his top six men. Rick Allison, Mike Peterson and Ivan Harlow stepped in at the remaining three spots and won their matches. The doubles combos of Allison and Peter Cahall and Neller and Chris Tully swept their contests also to complete the white wash of the Hatters.

The next day the season ended with a 7-2 dumping of Jacksonville University. The same six who won over South

Florida returned and registered six victories. Two of the three doubles matches were lost, but again, only Neller of the first six played doubles. The Tars strength in singles this year has allowed Coach Copeland to play his younger netters in the doubles on many occasions, and still win the match.

The season totals show that Rollins compiled a very impressive 108-18 record in singles play -- a 92% winning percentage. Robbie Beerman compiled a 12-1 singles record and played two of his 13 contests at first singles. Rob England was 17-3, Ron Lague 10-3, Blair Neller 13-2, Doug Welsh 15-4, John Lowman 16-2 with seven contests at the number one slot, and Mike Strickland 18-3 with 11 matches at first singles. All in all, it adds up to a 19-2 record and another very successful year! Coach Copeland has announced that the team of Strickland, Lowman, Beerman, and Lague will travel to the Nationals at Greencastle, Indiana from June 8-12. We wish them the best of luck.

# Pinball Tourney!

by Jim Vastyan

Well fans, it's official -- the men's open tournament in pinball is all over. Tourney director "Mudcat" Grant has verified my totals (I used an adding machine) and we have the 1971 winners. It was an exciting two evenings in the Union -- many people came to watch and 36 finely honed players from all corners of the campus were there representing the nine organizations. (There were two Indie teams, but the Snakes didn't show, so we only had nine.)

This reporter found things a little surprising when the final results were tabulated. My pick on the Gottlieb was the Indie squad from upstate N.Y., Coffey and Lasden, but they found the table cold when their turn came up and never did get cookin'. On the Paddock monster I thought the Guild team of Adams and Faber had the most experience and thus would take it all. However, as I said, when the smoke had cleared and Dr. Grant emerged from the totals room (that closet behind the juke box) it was the Phi Deltis who had to be named the winners of the inaugural affair. They entered with only one serious threat, "Lately" Wood, but left amid the admiration of their fellow competitors. There was "Strangler" Margeson, a lightly regarded rookie who literally choked a fine three game series of over 15 grand out of the Gottlieb, his partner, Dr. Sam Crosby, (better known by his close friends as the "Orlando Sentinel" who played steady ball for three games and "hot hands" McGuire, who got the shakes so badly in the third game that he needed a time out to go read a few scenes from Hamlet.

The final totals are as follows:

GOTTLIEB		
Margeson & Crosby	23,249	P.D.T.
Grant & McGrath	21,998	KA
Schmidt & Soldo	19,393	TKE
Leighton & Thomas	17,373	Guild
Lasdon & Coffey	16,571	Ind. II
Birdsong & Harlow	16,250	Ind. I
Freidinger & Yek	14,174	L
Heathcote & Best	13,539	SPE
Banta & Carlee	10,271	XC

PADDOCK		
Wood & McGuire	19,011	PDT
Burnett & Peet	17,236	Ind. I
Adams & Faber	16,857	Guild
Rice & Turnbull	10,693	XC
Dinkler & LaFoon	10,171	KA
Peterson & Walker	8,335	Ind. II
Bueker & Grigg	7,569	TKE
Goode & Thompson	7,415	SPE
Consler & Murphy	5,934	L

So, now that the pressure is off, everyone can go back to playing for fun -- 'cause you'll just have to wait until next year to prove you're really the best at Rolly. Thanks are due "Mudcat" for running a fine tourney, see ya'll next year, and remember -- (tilt!)

## Sports Briefs

Fred Schick was named to the first 1970 All-American golf team, and three other Tars were named to subsequent All-American teams Joe Justice announced Wednesday.

Justice said certificates were received by his office early this week attesting to these ratings. Schick, along with teammate Mike Ford, finished in the top ten of 236 golfers in the N.C.A.A. College Division Golf Tournament in Warren, Ohio, last summer pacing Rollins to a ten-stroke win over runner-up Georgia Southern.

Ford was received on the All-American second team while Mike Brelsford and Taylor Metcalfe were named to the third team.

The men's intramural golf tournament was held throughout this week at Mid-Florida Country Club. Each member of the three man squads played 18 holes, the winner being the team with the lowest 54 hole total. The results will be reported in this column next week.

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# Rollins-Seminole J.C. Ski Tournament

The Rollins water front was busy this past weekend. Lake Virginia was the sight of the First Annual Rollins-Seminole Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament. It all began early Saturday morning with the registration of 12 Florida teams consisting of 61 men and 26 women. The women were the first on the water trying to tackle the slalom because of the poor water condition.

Liz Allen claimed first place with 29 1/2 buoys. Doni Young placed fourth with the rest of the Rollins women following close enough behind to bring the Rollins women's team in first with 565 points.

After breaking for lunch the men were given the water. Though the water was still rough and it was still trying to rain, the men went on with their tricks. Allan Kempton from the University of Tampa took the top honors and with the help of the rest of his team the University of Tampa placed first in tricks. The men then turned the water back to the women for the final event of the day, women's jumping. Once again Liz Allen leapt into first place jumping 87 feet. Following her in second place was Rollins Liza Harrison with a 51 foot jump.

Sunday the tournament resumed at 9 a.m. with men's slalom. The sky was clear, the water calm, and the slalom scores high. Ricky McCormick of Polk Junior College totaled 51 1/2 buoys for first place, Tony Kruppa of the University of Florida 51 buoys for second, and Pete Von Bampus 50 1/2 buoys for third. These three are all top national and regional skiers and were running the course at 36 mph with 28 feet off the line. Even with these three taking the top honors, the Rollins men's team took first place.

by Doni Young

The women were back on the water for their last event, tricks. Liz Allen claimed her third first place trophy, and the University of South Florida took the team honor. Pictures of this event were shown on Channel 2 news Monday.

Winding up the two day meet was the very impressive spectacle of men's jumping. Forty-one men kept the jump meters busy for nearly three and one half hours. Robbie Kempton was the first to break 100 feet with a beautiful 118 foot jump. Next on the water was Ricky McCormick who won his second first place trophy by jumping 123 feet. Bill Shetter also broke 100 and placed fourth with his 104 foot jump.

With the last of the men's jump scores in, the judges began to total the team points. All the skiers were packing their equipment while waiting for the winners to be announced. First to be announced was the men's team over all -- Rollins and University of Florida tied each with 2600 points and University of Tampa was third with 2525. Women's team overall was next -- University of Florida was first with 925, University of South Florida second with 900 and Rollins third with 895. Combining the men's and women's team scores the University of Florida placed first with 3525 points, Rollins second with 3495 points and University of Tampa third with 3210 points.

The Rollins and Seminole teams would like to thank all those who helped and all those who came to watch for making our first tournament so successful. With your help again next year we will be able to host the Second Annual Rollins - Seminole Intercollegiate Tournament.

## Crew Second Varsity Golf Wrapup

by Jeff Bestic

Well, actually we were third, but FIT was disqualified for rowing out of their lane. Consider the fact that there were 11 crews there, and it all doesn't seem so bad. Use your imagination.

The entire regatta was the most amazing display of poor planning and incompetence that I have ever seen. First of all, no one really knew where the start was, and how the boats were to line up. Secondly, there were no points at the finish to aim at; as a matter of fact, we weren't sure just where the finish was! There was also some confusion as to who was to start the race. The main launch was busy lining the crews up, and some clown in a rowboat kept trying to start the race. After two false starts in Friday's heat, Rollins eased across ahead of Citadel and University of Alabama. In the other heat, it was FIT, Jacksonville and University of Virginia who qualified.

Friday night, there were severe thunderstorms and a tornado watch. Our hearts went out to the directors of the race when we were informed at 10 o'clock that our shell had blown over in the storm and was damaged to the tune of \$500. (We love you, city fathers!)

Saturday, in a borrowed shell, we attempted to keep even at the starting line with Virginia, but they had fudged so much that there was no way to catch them. They began the race with a length lead, and added more. FIT pulled even with 1000 meters to go and eventually finished second, a length ahead of us. Citadel, Alabama, and Jacksonville rounded off the top 6.

The Junior Varsity finished 5th, behind Jax, FIT, Citadel, and East Carolina.

As far as the rest of the season goes, we are sending a four man shell to the Washington Area Championships this Saturday, and then to the Dad Vail in Philadelphia on the 6th and 7th. The four is composed of me in the bow, Fred Margeson 2, John Hanson - 3, Bob Selton - stroke and Tim Hayes - coxswain. We are full of enthusiasm, and expect to make amends for last weekend.

The regular season for the varsity golf team finished last Saturday at Statesboro, Georgia. The tournament was the Chris Schenkel Invitational and Rollins finished sixth out of 15 teams. Individually, Mike Brelsford finished second, only one stroke behind the medalist. Brelsford's rounds of 69 - 73 - 71 gave him a tournament total of three under par 213.

During the regular season, Rollins compiled a 6-1-1 record in match play - the only loss coming against the University of South Florida at their course. It was South Florida that gave Rollins its only threat among the college ranks this year. Hoping to get a bid to the national tournament in California this June, they played inspired golf and finished ahead of Rollins in both the intercollegiate and the Cape Coral Tournaments. In the end, however, when performance was perhaps the most vital, Rollins defeated the U. of South Florida last weekend in Georgia. Furthermore, as defending champions, Rollins will almost certainly be invited to California this June.

Individually, the year began with Tom Cavicchi playing the best golf and leading the team at the Florida Intercollegiate. Guy Ashley was also playing well during the beginning and middle stretches of the season. Taylor Metcalfe played his best golf during the middle of the season, and Fred Schlick proved to be the steadiest performer throughout the season, playing within a six stroke range for 15 rounds.

At the end of the season, however, the number one position belonged to Mike Brelsford. He began the year with two consecutive rounds in the 80's, but compiled an average of only slightly over 72 for the remaining rounds to end the season with a 73.2 average. Brelsford led the team at the Cape Coral and Schenkel tournaments.

The men's intramural softball wrapup will appear in next week's edition. -J.V.

## Tars Drop 3

Florida Southern College halted Rollins' three-game winning streak last Friday, and the erratic Tars went on to drop their second and third straight games Saturday and Tuesday.

Friday's 9-1 loss to Southern in Tampa, followed by a 2-1 edging by the same Moccasins Saturday and a 3-0 loss to arch-rival Stetson University in DeLand, dropped Rollins below the .500 mark for the fourth time this season. The Tars now stand 14-15 (Thursday's Stetson rematch not included.)

FSC 9, Rollins 1

### LAKE LAND --

Florida Southern capped a 4-1 lead with a five-run eighth inning on five hits as the Moccasins, claiming to be the nation's best college team, dumped Rollins 9-1.

The Mocs scored two runs in the first and third innings and accumulated seven hits in the first four innings to send starter Kim Tuell (6-3) to the showers after five.

Reliever Dick Blackwell held the Mocs scoreless through the sixth and seventh before getting into trouble in the eighth. The Mocs escaped with five runs by the time second reliever Jim Trocchi could halt the rally.

Rollins' only run came in the first on a lead-off double by Larry Stinson and a two-out single by Mark Freidinger.

FSC 2, Rollins 1

### WINTER PARK --

Southern scored two runs in the top of the 14th inning on two singles and a double, breaking a scoreless pitch-

ing duel between Steve Winchester and Steve Baumiller, and holding on a 2-1 win.

Baumiller allowed only two Rollins hits through the 13th while Winchester yielded only seven.

But the Mocs' John Carroll led-off the 14th with a single and reached second on a walk to Atlas Jones. Then with one out John Beasley singled and Arte Gonzales delivered a double driving in the tie-breakers.

In the bottom of the inning, Rollins rallied behind three hits and nearly tied the game. With one out, Winchester reached on an error. Bob McCabe followed with a two-out single advancing Winchester to second. Tom Austin singled to load the bases and pinch-hitter Jim Trocchi drove in Winchester with another single. But Baumiller got Rich Magner to ground out ending the come-back threat.

Stetson 3, Rollins 0.

### DELAND --

Stetson got eight-hit pitching from right-hander Jack Fischetti and the Hatters went on to blank Rollins and stretch their hopefully N.C.A.A.-worthy record to 21-11.

Fischetti fanned eight and scattered eight singles in bringing his record to 7-2. Losing pitcher Kim Tuell, who allowed just six Hatter safeties but walked five, dropped to 6-4.

Stetson took advantage of two walks, an error and a sacrifice fly to jump ahead in the first. Two more Rollins errors in the sixth made it 3-0.

Rollins' Bob McCabe collected two hits in five trips to the plate and Jeff Collier went 1-for-2 for the Tars.

## Lady Tars Split At Gainesville

by Jim Vastyen

At the Florida State women's tennis tournament in Gainesville last weekend the Rollins ladies emerged with a 26-20 victory over their closest competition -- the University of South Florida. Mona Schallau won the singles championship with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over teammate Margie Cooper. The same two lady Tars then went on to win the doubles title over South Florida's team of Sherry Bedenfield and Carol Ford, 6-2, 7-5. Two other Rollins players, Cis Kibler and Pam Hobbs, also fared well in the tourney. The former advanced to the semi-finals before bowing to Miss Schallau, 2-6, 2-6, while Pam made it to the quarter finals before losing to Miss Bedenfield.

This weekend the same four girls travel to Virginia to compete in the Mary Baldwin College Invitational Tournament. Judging from their victory in Gainesville, they should not be taken lightly!

The second half of the contingent at Gainesville last weekend, the women's golf team, had a rather disappointing tournament. The girls finished third out of three schools who were able to field the necessary four man team to be eligible for the team title. The Tar squad of Mariann Eichelberger, Sandy Burns, Mary Harkins and Mary Carr finished with an aggregate of 663. The University of Florida lady Gators won with a total of 622. Mariann was our highest finisher, getting fourth place with scores of 78 - 77 - 155.



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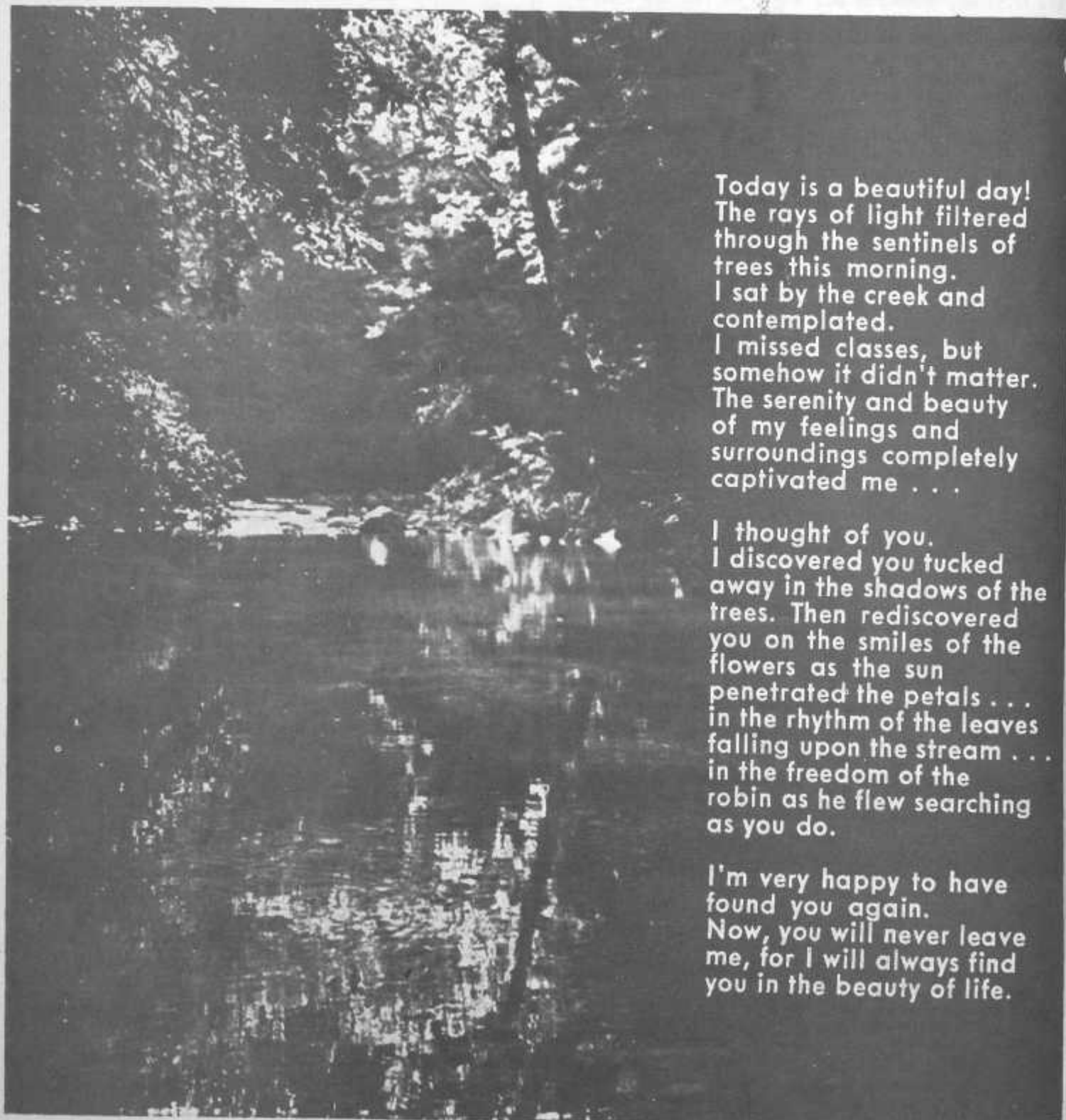


## OBLIVIATION IV

### PARK AVENUE SOUTH

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Winter Park, Florida



Today is a beautiful day!  
The rays of light filtered  
through the sentinels of  
trees this morning.  
I sat by the creek and  
contemplated.  
I missed classes, but  
somehow it didn't matter.  
The serenity and beauty  
of my feelings and  
surroundings completely  
captivated me . . .

I thought of you.  
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  
as you do.

I'm very happy to have  
found you again.  
Now, you will never leave  
me, for I will always find  
you in the beauty of life.