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## Parting Shots

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# PARTING SHOTS



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Face #2



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editorial

## Dual Of The Titans

And as we near the final bell in this thrilling tag team wrestling match, the opponents, "Gladiator" Critchfield and "Super Dean" Pease versus Ken "The Liberator" Bleakly and "Haystacks" Bauer, are fighting a no-holds-barred contest for the Championship of the Walk of Fame.

The contest began with Super Dean and Haystacks exchanging blows in the Assembly arena. When Super Dean pulled the famous "Faculty Stay" hold, Bauer went down, but managed to tag her partner, The Liberator, who charged in to out-manuever Super Dean's strangling hold with some fancy lobbying foot work. The forces of Good (or Evil, depending on who you're rooting for) proclaimed themselves the victors, and began their triumphal march up Walk of Fame. However, they had yet to contend with the cunning power of The Gladiator. Leaping unexpectedly, he took the prematurely gloating duo by surprise. Grasping both of them, he executed a perfect "Veto-threat" throw. The judges overlooked the questionable legality of the move! The former champions crying "uncle". The Gladiator has once again proven himself champion of the Walk of Fame.

For those of you who don't follow wrestling or campus politics, perhaps a word of explanation would be in order. The above sports flash refers to the strange career of the "Self-Regulated Hours" proposal. The bill passed legally through the Assembly over the Dean Pease's faculty stay (the stay of three faculty members is required to send the legislation to the faculty). However, President Critchfield suddenly decided that he did not like a few things in the proposal, and called a special Senate meeting to discuss it. He, in effect, put his own binding stay on the legislation, an act not covered in the Student Association Constitution. In his powers as President, he may have the right to do this, but it is a slap in the face to student government. How can we be expected to work through the system, if the powers that be can take the arbitrary right to change the system? -- G.K.

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## Letters To The Editor



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study which will always be the first and most important prerequisite toward gaining a college education.

Lynn Terrett

### Buck Stops

To the editor: Regarding your last editorial:

Actually, I think the buck stops with the student. I would think that if the language requirement ceases to exist, its abolition would apply only to students entering in subsequent years. Every student now on campus came with the understanding that he would be obligated to fulfill certain requirements, among them language. If this was not his understanding, I don't believe he belongs on this campus. We hear very little from students currently enrolled in first and second year language courses concerning the possibility that many of their classmates may be exempted from a requirement which they have already fulfilled. I imagine their consternation would be best expressed in four-letter words.

I think too little attention has been focused on the interests of students who come to class regularly and who, for one reason or another, must really struggle to get a degree. Without any attempt to speak for or against the language requirement, I would like to express my appreciation of those students who, notwithstanding the dubious enlightenment of their colleagues, continue the arduous grind of work and

### Washington

At present, you are a very ignorant public. This is partially due to your lack of initiative, but mainly due to poor news coverage.

For the past three weeks, thousands of demonstrators have been in Washington protesting against the Vietnam War and advocating the People's Peace Treaty. Two students who felt obligated to go and participate in the demonstration now feel an even greater obligation to their brothers and sisters throughout the country who are with the movement. That obligation is to try to relate to you the activities and atmosphere in Washington while we were there.

At first we were going to try and present it in the Sandspur; however, a lot of the sincerity is lost in trying to make this a "humanitarian essay". Through a discussion you will better understand our concern and your obligation. By accepting your American citizenship, your support of government and military actions is assumed until you voice otherwise. For this reason, it is so important that you know what is going on. For

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instance, did you know that as of Monday evening, 8,000 people had been arrested? Because of the lack of room in nearby jails, 6,000 people were placed in a football field. They had no fires, no toilet facilities for fifteen hours and no food until the following morning when they received K-rations. Are you accepting this as humane?

Come to the meeting Monday, May 10, 9 p.m. NWD and let us try to explain what kept these people and what we experienced in Washington. If you disagree, hold your right however, if you find that you do agree, your help and support are needed in many non-violent ways.

Judy Cox & Pam Somers

## Action Seeker

To the Editor:

Once again Rollins has completed an academic year without any student demonstrations or protests. I think the day a mass - movement for change within Rollins begins, let alone a movement for change within our country, would be the day "hell froze."

While students from all over the country were gathered in Washington and San Francisco for the April 24th Moratorium, Rollins was business as usual; "most people at the beach, asleep or drunk. One might say, 'Fine I'm not against the War,' but I'm afraid that most people's comments were either 'The war doesn't affect me' or 'Oh, what Moratorium?'" To all of you, I say: get your heads out of your booze. Look around you; you would really be surprised what you'd see. Life (the big word) is not like Rollins College (unless, of course, you intend to live off your parents' wealth for the rest of your life. For once stop being so selfish with your time and energy. People are starving to death every day; worse yet, American troops are slaughtering "the enemy" (who are, by the way, fellow human beings) or else the troops are gunning down villagers, or better yet, American students.

Needless to say, anti-war sentiments on this campus are very hidden. However, there is one problem to which you "potential radicals" may address yourselves. This problem deals with the revolutionary idea of self-regulated hours for women. Yes, you Rollins alumni, class of 19 --, you read correctly; an opportunity for women to exercise their responsibility, the same as men have been doing for years.

The President of this academic institution, frequently referred to as a "community" or "family," has "tabled" the bill, which was passed in the Student Assembly. The students who researched and sponsored the bill had gone through all the red tape necessary for the bill to be brought to a vote. Thus, on April 21, 1971, the bill was passed despite Dean Pease's plea for a "stay". Now President Critchfield has decided to refer this, already-approved proposal, to the College Senate. How can anyone sit passively and allow this to happen? You girls, do you want to be in at 12 or 2 until you have finally escaped this place? President Critchfield is not God Almighty (contrary to rumor). If such a thing as a presidential veto does exist, then it is now time for it to be deleted from the Constitution. When the Student Assembly approves a proposal, which directly concerns the student body, and the President of the College is permitted to delay or veto this proposal - something is wrong. How long will it take you students to realize this?

As for the reasoning behind this delay: "to see how the faculty will react to this bill", I say - it's NONE of their (the faculty's) business. I've got news for you - people will engage in sexual intercourse before midnight - even during daylight hours. Perhaps it would be best for each girl to be locked in her dorm between classes?

Can you imagine the reaction in the "Rollins family" if a birth control information center was even established? God forbid that would ever happen. After all, Rollins students must "take things slowly". Does that sound familiar? - You've probably heard a mother say that to her three year old child.

Everything is up to you. If you want to continue being treated as babies - do exactly what you are doing NOTHING. However, if there are a few people, who would like to grow up and possibly even be able to get along in life - you individuals must get together and change Rollins.

Chris Rockhill

P.S. I'm transferring - into the action, not running away from the reality. Also, I realize that there are students who are very concerned about others; however, they constitute less than a majority.

## Mini Gestapo

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on our security guards, or the mini-gestapo. Why is this school run like an overgrown prep-school? Why do we need all the restrictions we have? Why can't people sit in a room in the houses or the dorms on campus and have a few drinks or smoke a few joints? By this time you must think me a fool, don't I realize there are laws against such things. Yes, I'm aware of them, yet the laws are much the same all over the country, yet many colleges are devoid of policing. We are a private institution, and therefore we can do pretty much what we please in the way of governing ourselves. An example of this is Cap and his raiders, who are guards, not policemen, although evidently these terms can be used interchangeably.

I agree that the college should have laws concerning alcohol and drugs, but I think they should only be enforced when the users are becoming obnoxious and infringing on the rights or privacy of others.

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This will occur from time to time, but we are very capable of handling this problem since we have guards and also a student court.

What this college needs is a little mutual respect between the administration and the students, and once this has been achieved, perhaps the students will stop worrying about how to become a sophisticate and worry about improving this college. Who knows, maybe someday Rollins students may be able to use their towels for drying themselves instead of putting them under their doors.

Sincerely,

Mike Donohue

ED. NOTE: For future reference, please turn on your brain before engaging your mouth.-- M.D.C.

## Communist Authority

Editor:

I think I can speak with a slight degree of authority on Communism, since I have spent a very short time in a Communist country. From my two short visits I have concluded that Communism is an evil to be combatted. I have seen neurotically huge monuments to war heroes and 20 year old bombed out buildings. I have heard Communist propaganda in its own home and have seen through the facade of this rather unbalanced and badly thought out "philosophy". I have seen two year old buildings actually falling apart -

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and I've seen the good side of Communism too, which allows millions of people to live from day to day.

Now I'm sure you're convinced I'm Mr. Viering's right-hand man, but let me assure you that I am NOT. His blind crusade against things he obviously knows very little about is probably well-intended but is misguided and slipshod. The alternative to Communism is not an America of revitalized Nazism, but a democratic society so constructed that personal freedom is restricted as little as possible and that can tolerate groups of all descriptions - from radical right to radical left.

Mr. Viering suffers from the common American malady - or illusion - that the world consists of Russia, America - and the Colonies. He feels that being against Communism implies necessarily a radical conservative position, which is not at all the case. In Sweden, Communists have had to compromise their principles to a startling degree in order to merely survive. They have, for example, given up entirely the idea of a proletarian revolution and now campaign for "change by lawful means." Marx, (if he believed in life after death) would turn over in his grave.

Throughout history we have learned the hard way that a heretic is a greater threat to one's cause than a completely apathetic non-believer. In the same way that an apathetic non-believer offers no resistance or even aid to

the cause he really despises. Mr. Viering's sort of politics, as absurd as it may sound, actually aids the spread of Communism by promoting disorder, distrust, suspicion and the polarization of society. An historical example of this in reverse is pre-war Germany, where the Nazis utilized the extensive activities of the Communists to gain control.

The real enemy of Communism is a spectre that has haunted that "philosophy" since its inception -- someone who disproves Communism on its own grounds. This most effective enemy is the well-informed, markedly liberal statesman who is not a Communist. Like McGovern, for example.

Note: see "Watch out for Anti-Communists in Sheep's Clothing" from Literature Front Sofia, Bulgaria reprinted in Atlas Nov. 70.

## More Needed

Dear Mr. Editor:

At the beginning of the school year, several devoted students from Rollins gave up their afternoons and Saturday mornings in order to work with boys in sports through the Winter Park YMCA. Each student coached and refereed games in which their teams participated.

Under the direction of Bill Kilday at the Winter Park YMCA, Lee Coogan, Court Robinson, Graton White, George

Martin and later in the season, Jim Griffin and Bernie Watts all worked for the Y as Gra-Y Leaders.

They coached football, basketball, soccer and track and went on several camp-outs. Each member learning a little bit more about themselves and a great deal more about parents.

In these times of apathy and student unrest, these people go unnoticed by the news. Several other students at Rollins also work in Orlando in the Gra-Y program. I am sorry that these students go unnoticed for a job that is much more important than burning a building or causing change for change's sake. Each works with the problems that face us in every day meetings with people. There are times when a good word from a Gra-Y leader can make the difference in a boy's life. It may sound very corny or straight for someone to think of serving people and not getting enormous rewards or publicity, but there are hundreds of students on almost all college campuses that are really trying to work with the problems of today's youth. The kids listen because the college students have something to say.

George Martin

## Chi O Revisited

Dear Gil,

I had hoped someone else, someone more likely to provoke an understanding response, would reply to the letter from the Chi Omega Sorority in the SANDSPUR of April 16. Perhaps someone else has, and if so, please substitute any other letter for this. A young, fresh position would surely be more effective.

However, my reaction to the letter may derive at least in part from a personal disappointment a younger author would not feel. That the members of the sorority, some of whom I think of as my good friends, should see an "Old South" skit as harmless today; should think of the portrayal today of black people enslaved, tap-dancing, and playing the Mammy role, as

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harmless, should write off as an "honest mistake" today a jolly and unreal evocation of a past we cannot, in conscience, remember as anything but criminal and very real -- that these "honest people" and surely they are all honest people, should not know beforehand that the skit would be offensive, I feel is my fault. Not my mistake, because I would have known, but my fault, because as a faculty member in a liberal arts college it is my fault, in however general a sense one wants to take it, if the students do not know, beforehand, what any educated person today does know.

The first year I was at Rollins the KA's cancelled their Old South parade, and the faculty made specific commitments to our black students. Last year it was eloquently pointed out to us to what extent Kent State had overwhelmed Jackson. Yet still this year tradition demanded a skit, admittedly frivolous and not originally intended as anything but entertaining, which students in another environment would have abandoned fifteen years ago. The shock lies not so much in its being presented, as in the students' unawareness that it should not have been. I should add, that the commitments made three years ago have not been upheld. If I, as a faculty member, had continued the struggle, despite decimation of the ranks and rank discouragement, perhaps these Chi Omega students would not have been unaware today.

I do not believe it is too late. I know many of these Chi Omega students to be very intelligent and sensitive people. I do not believe a get-together with one black student is the answer, however, to our problem. I do not hope for overnight enlightenment. If anyone has a solution, I wish he would let me know. Meanwhile, I would hope we could learn from this and discontinue such skits permanently. A commitment to this effect might be a genuine step in the right direction.

Sincerely,  
Elinor S. Miller

## Brushing

The Rollins literary issue will be distributed during the next week. It is free to all students and we hope it will prove to be a source of great pride. Being that it is its first printing we hope that such a publication will establish a tradition of creative spirit at Rollins. It is expected that two literary magazines will be printed next year, in the fall and spring.

With the hope that you will enjoy our efforts --

Thank you,  
The staff

## 6 Down, 3,500 Cars To Go

- Mike Del Colliano

"I've got help on the way, hell, we're gonna get all of 'em," and with that mandate set, the rape of the Theta lot was declared. Dallas Bowers & Co., a local garage owner here in Winter Park, cleared out the Theta lot last Thursday evening of cars from some regular inhabitants of the Back Door Cocktail Lounge. The thing that made these particular people special was, they were not students of the College and therefore were parking on private property and trespassing. Dallas succeeded in removing six cars before the word spread to other owners in that lounge.

For some months now, the College has been warning the Back Door that if they did not tell their customers to move their cars somewhere else for parking they would be towed away. The warnings went unheeded. Hence, Dallas and the boys.

Most of the "lucky" people

that had their cars moved, complained that they never saw any signs denoting the threat to tow cars, even though there had been two signs placed at both entrances to the Theta lot in November, 1970, that stated "violators will be towed away".

I estimate that Dallas and the boys, made about \$180 in their tremendous one-hour effort. Just as a footnote, I might add that the College security guards were reinforced with approximately seven to eight Winter Park policemen just in case some of the "lucky" customers were extremely displeased about the College's action. It was a sweet revenge.

Our special thanks go out to that All-American Crummer Bix-Wiz, Randy Lyon, our invincible College Security force, the Winter Park Police Dept., half of the X-Club and all the people higher up that made that wonderful evening possible.

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## McKean's Proposal

# College For Anyone

"We can't send everyone to college, but we can send college to everyone who wants to learn." This statement is the basis for Rollins' Chancellor and Trustee Chairman Hugh McKean's innovative new idea for mass education.

For the past three years the Chancellor has been working on an idea of taking education to the people through every communication media, including the printed word, television, and radio. Outstanding educators would tape lectures to be played on educational television or radio, or to be rented out to individuals with tape recorders. The individual could study at his leisure while still continuing with his regular activities. When he felt he had completed a course, he could take an examination offered by an independent testing service. If he completed an entire program he could receive a full college degree.

Dr. McKean has already received a charter for his new university from the Florida state legislature. Called the National University, this would actually be a learning center to coordinate the whole system. It would make tapes available not only to individuals and the media, but also to libraries and prisons and any other place where people who want to learn can get the opportunity. Now McKean is looking for a Board of Trustees from among America's

most distinguished educators.

The idea for an external education began three years ago when McKean received an unsolicited record in the mail entitled "The Size and Nature of the Universe". It was a lecture by the famous physicist Edward Teller. By chance he decided to listen to the record. The first time through he hardly understood a word of it, but he realized that the lecturer was saying something that was of interest to him. After several listenings he finally grasped the basic argument. He then thought of all the people, who like himself, would be interested in obtaining new knowledge after they left their formal education. He thought also of the seriousness of the student who returned to college after many years, and of that student's enthusiasm and gratitude for the opportunity afforded him. He asked, "Why shouldn't a person receive a degree if he has accumulated the knowledge, yet has not attended any formal institution?" The answer was the National University. After many unsuccessful efforts to get his idea printed, it was finally picked up by the Educational Media magazine. After that, many other people discovered his idea including several prominent educators. Finally it was endorsed by the Florida state legislature and the idea of mass external education is well on its way to a reality.

## Language Committee Report

Early this fall, Adam Strum gathered 500 student signatures on a petition which requests the abolition of the language requirement. Since that time, the Student Association has passed a sense of the Assembly Resolution against the Language requirement, and the matter was handed over to the proper Student/Faculty Committee (Academic Objectives Committee) for consideration.

Dr. Robert O. Juergens, Chairman of the Requirements Subcommittee of the AOC, has submitted a progress report "since it is the feeling of the subcommittee that the problems involved in the language requirement are too complex to be solved without further study." Included in this report is a summary of Adam Strum's arguments, a summary of a 10 page memo from Dr. Sedwick expressing his views (copies of this memo are available from his office) and a report on the status of the requirement at other schools. The summary of this report reflects the seriousness with which this matter has been investigated. It reads as follows: "The kernel of the problem seems to be the necessity for teaching language skills. At least a minimal reading or speaking ability is a necessity if we are to reach what we feel is the ultimate goal... meaningful exposure to a foreign culture, either through the literature of that culture or actual visits to the country which fostered that culture."

"Dr. Sedwick's point that the average entering student does not possess the proficiency to achieve this goal is well taken. However, the committee cannot foresee the possibility of raising the entrance requirements in this area in the near future. It follows that we are faced with the immediate necessity of solving this problem within our present limitations."

"The present student discontent with the requirement is an added factor, and one which we feel cannot be overlooked. The fact that the Strum petition has over 500 signatures is significant. Moreover, the committee has had conversations with several students

whose distress seems genuine enough to separate it from the general run of student griping. We feel that we must respect the fact that, whether or not we give credence to the student's arguments, their discontent is real to them. Today's student, concerned as he is with the search for meaning and relevance, is less inclined than ever to accept the traditional argument, 'we know what is best for you.'"

The committee concluded with two recommendations for action. The first, a sort of public relations effort "to inform the students that we recognize the problems, are willing to cope with it, but think it too important to take unwarranted precipitate action." Secondly, "the formation of a special committee charged with the responsibility of exhaustively investigating means whereby language skills can be taught in a way that will give the student meaningful proficiency in a foreign language, and thus enabling him to meet the larger objective - in depth exposure to a foreign culture." (The A.O.C. has already formed a "committee of the whole" to carry out this recommendation and submit a report to the Senate no later than December, 1971.)

Included within the body of Dr. Juergens' report are some suggestions which this new committee will probably be investigating. Among them, are a pass-fail grade for languages required in the curriculum, or an optional requirement with each department.

It is the opinion of this student representative that Dr. Juergens and his committee should be commended for their action in this matter. We should realize that if we desire our demands to be taken seriously by the Faculty and the Administration, then we cannot expect instant action. It has been suggested that future matters of this sort be discussed in a fall "moratorium". This would focus attention on problem areas early in the year, and would clear the way for speedier action by the appropriate committee.

--Lindon Hamilton



# Every Soul's Circus

Sunday, May 8, the Fred Stone Theater will witness a strange spectacle which calls itself, *Every Soul's A Circus*. This show a student production, is an experiment in visual movement largely based on the theories of Antonin Artaud's book *The Theatre and It's Double*.

Artaud, who has been called the metaphysician of the Theater, contends that the Oxidental theater subjugates all that is truly theatrical i.e. movement color, light, space, to the dialogue which does not specifically belong to the stage, but to books. He claims that the

mind as in the language of words". His theater consists of all means of expressions utilisable on the stage: music, dance, pantomime, mimicry, gesticulation, intonation, lighting, architecture, scenery. It is rather a poetry in space, an active language, active and anarchic, in which attempts to communicate through pure expression, pure farce."

*Every Soul's A Circus*, encompasses the life cycle, chaos harmony - chaos. It assumes that at one point in man's evolution he reaches a harmony between the forces



spoken word strips the theater of its magic ability to penetrate realms of experience other than the intellectual one.

For the past 200 years the Oxidental theater has been the psychological battle ground of love, war and society's problems. Artaud calls this prostitution of the theatrical and asks: "when will the theatre learn to speak the language which belongs to it?"

The purpose of the theater, he states, is to renew a sense of life. By life he refers to that fragile fluctuating center which forms never reach. Artaud maintains that we must break through language in order to touch life. He does it by recreating the language of the senses, the concrete language of the theatre independent of the spoken word. This language consists of everything that can be manifested and expressed materially on stage that is addressed first to the senses instead of being addressed primarily to the

within and without. It is a journey back into the subconscious (chaos) from which point the actor's discover the progressive states of awareness in the evolution of man. (the flesh, the joints, sensory perception, spatial perception, conception of others, sexual awareness, emotional awareness, etc.

True to Artaud's Theatrical language, there is no dialogue though the human voice is projected into space in other ways. The music includes Stravinsky "Rite of Spring", and pieces from Bartok, Debussy, Varvare and the Pink Floyds and others.

The show, an experiment for the senior interdisciplinary course in Non Verbal communication is written and directed by Victoria Hartman, with the Sound Track by Jeff Wild. The cast includes Jon Weiss, Ken Crawley, Lyn Stewart, Gale Sutherland and Victoria Hartman. Curtain is 9:30 p.m.

## Postell Crowned Miss Rollins



Joe Monsarret hands Barb Postell honorary roses as former Miss Rollins, Sherry McGee, crowns the new queen.

The traditional Miss Rollins beauty pageant (13th time around) held Wednesday was won by Barbara Postell, representing the Sigma Nu fraternity. First runner up was Lynne Seabury of TKE and second runner up was Andrea Boisse of Chi Omega. Sherry McGee introduced the judges and described each girls' outfits worn. In a closed interview with each of them, they were based on 1) amiability 2) congeniality 3) self-confidence 4) appearance and 5) poise.

Amid whistles, laughs, yaps yells and general applause, the 14 girls representing each fraternity and sorority and two independents sported three different outfits. The fashion-show spectacle revealed all different shapes, colors, cuts and lengths with accessories of ribbons, buttons, clasps, necklaces, laces, flairs, frills

ruffles, all adorning necklines hemlines and waistlines. Entertainment at intermission was provided by "Two Plus One".

The judges included Mrs. Critchfield, making her campus debut, plus other grandiose dignitaries as a banker, attorney, newspaper woman, radio public relations man, and female boutique owner.

The question arises over the function of Miss Rollins next year. Supposedly representing the Student Center as a hostess to the community and bands, this would tend to eliminate the other students as capable of qualities of being fine, honest people. Not so. On the contrary, many girls (and boys) were ruled out for one reason or another. Inequal representation was expressed from the male student body also. Perhaps next year we'll have a Mr. and Miss Rollins.



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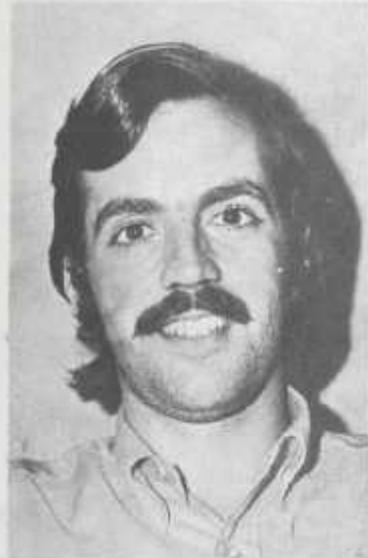
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## DelColliano New Editor



The Publications Union Board has announced that Michael Del Colliano will be the new editor of the college weekly, the SANDSPUR. Mike has served on the staff of the paper for two years. In his sophomore year he was the Editor of Political News and now, his junior year, was selected for the post of Associate Editor, a position which was later in the year changed to News Editor.

Aside from his experience on the SANDSPUR Mike has been involved in a wide area of campus activities, ranging from being a representative in the House and Assembly to a Student Court Investigator to a member of the College Senate.

For next year Mike has several innovations for the paper: more national and state news, an editorial page, art work of different kinds, several different mastheads for the paper and the addition of classified ads.

## Summer School Offered

Yesterday the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies released the list of course which will be offered on the Rollins Campus during the seven and one-half week Summer Session. Sixty-seven courses are scheduled for the summer period which begins on 14 June and ends 3 August. Some of these courses are substitutable for regular Rollins courses. Others are unique and are available only through the CFSCS.

Last summer 20 regular Rollins students enrolled for 41 courses in the Rollins Summer Session. Dr. Riva stated that regular Rollins students would be welcome but that they should check with their advisors and the registrar prior to registering. Courses will be held during both daytime and evening hours.

For further information, call the CFSCS office, extension 2232 or visit the Park Avenue Building.

## New Tomokan Editor

The Publications Union Board of the Student Association is proud to announce that Jack Nuber, has been chosen to be editor of the TOMOKAN.

In this past year he has served as one of Larry Burton's (this year's editor) assistant editors. Jack is an English major and will be entering his senior year in September.

## Bush Sabotage Attempted

An attempt was made last weekend to destroy the Bush Science Center. Someone entered the building Saturday afternoon finding his way into a laboratory on the second floor next to the science library. He placed a candle approximately three feet from a gas jet used to fuel the bunsen burners. Turning the gas jet on, he counted on the air conditioning currents to permeate the room with the natural gas before the gas would be ignited. The force of the explosion would have at least destroyed the lab and the neighboring library, and at worst exploded through the entire building killing everyone in and around it.

Fortunately, a maintenance

man happened to stop in the lab before leaving for the day shortly after the sabatour had left. Realizing the danger, he called the campus security force after extinguishing the candle and ventilating the room. The campus force immediately put tight security regulation on the building, calling in all student keys and keeping a closer eye on those entering the building. The Winter Park Police were called in to investigate and have reportedly made considerable progress toward solving the crime. As yet a motive for the crime has not been found, though a test was scheduled for that room for Monday morning.

### WEEKLY FILM

"Rachel, Rachel" in Bush Auditorium on Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m.

The strange box on the center pool in the mail box section of the Union is a suggestion box for activities which students would like to see the Student Center sponsor. All are encouraged to use it for this purpose.

### JOBS AVAILABLE

MEN OF ALL TRADES to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, PO BOX 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. enclose \$3. to cover cos.

## Announcements

Sunday morning at the 9:45 o'clock Chapel service, excerpts from Webber and Rice's rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be heard, with commentary by Dean Wettstein on it's dominant themes.

THE BEANERY WILL SERVE AT DIFFERENT HOURS THIS SATURDAY, MAY 8. DINNER WILL BE SERVED FROM 4:30 to 6:00 THIS SATURDAY ONLY. BREAKFAST AND LUNCH WILL REMAIN THE SAME.



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## Speakers Bureau Sweeps N.Y.



Speakers Bureau U.N. team; Bottom row: Jenni McNutt, Gary Griffin, Verlie Mayo, Doug ALLEN, Top row: Dr. Rogers, Marguerite Monroe, Mike Dornish.

On Wednesday, April 28, the Speakers Bureau U.N. team, headed by Douglas Allen and Gary Griffin, and accompanied by Dr. Charles Rogers, set out for the National Model United Nations held in New York City. In this model U.N., the group received a bid to represent Belgium in the Security Council, but would not gain a bid in the General Assembly, due to the total participation by over a hundred and fifty colleges and universities represented. All the "Ivy League" schools were represented, as well as many other major schools on the west coast, such as U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. were in attendance.

Recognition is quite a feat at the New York U.N. and particularly for a team representing a small country. Major powers of the world are the ones the judges concentrate most of their attention on, simply because of their major roles in the working of the U.N. Smaller countries are paid less attention, and therefore must make themselves noticed, without stepping out of character.

The Rollins delegation in New York included seniors Doug Allen and Mike Dornish, junior Verlie Mayo, sophomore Marguerite Monroe, freshmen Gary Griffin and Jenny Lynn McNutt, and faculty advisor to the Speakers' Bureau, Dr. Rogers. They were faced with the task of "thinking Belgian" throughout the regular sessions lasting from 9:30 each morning, until 12:30 or so at night, and until about 3:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. The crisis involved a Portuguese invasion of the South American country of Guinea. Situations such as these are almost always fictitious, but they do demand spontaneous reactions from the nations they involve, as well as the nations of the Security Council, which is called into an emergency session.

As in the Mid-South Model U.N. held in Lexington, and the Deep South U.N. held in Miami, the Rollins team came away with top honors. This is the most successful season the Speakers Bureau has had, and they look forward to more of the same next year.

## Martinique: A thrilling Experience

Would you like to

-- read a prize-winning novel and drop by afterwards to chat with the author?

-- visit the birthplace of the Empress Josephine?

-- buy the world's finest rum at \$1.75 a bottle?

-- explore the ruins left when a volcano erupted in 1902 and destroyed the "Paris of the Caribbean"?

-- consult with a witchdoctor?

-- be a visiting English teacher in a French school?

-- learn French as a living language rather than a classroom subject?

It can happen in Martinique.

Best of all, imagine you're going over Exercise II, part C of your French 201 text, when a jeep comes roaring up and an energetic little man named Rene Corall offers everyone a free guided tour of the local museum and a visit to his own studio. Rene, who lives just down the street, is currently displaying his work at the Martinique Hilton. A total artist, he does metal sculptures, works in clay and acrylics, writes poetry, improvises on the piano, acts, and sings. It isn't difficult to choose between his invitation and Exercise II!

Most of us pile into the jeep; the others follow on rented Vespas, and we're off to the museum. Rene alternately

quotes Che Guevara and sings Creole folksongs, accompanying himself by thumping a catchy rhythm on the dashboard of the jeep.

After completely disrupting the silent dignity of the museum, we invade the artist's atelier -- a chaotic back room in his home, where he works beneath a clothesline draped with drying underwear. Not exactly what one expects of an artist's studio! Rene decides to demonstrate his method of creating a kind of bas-relief, using acrylic paint, sand, varnish, and fire. "What shall I paint?" he asks; and someone says "How about a cat." With a few rapid strokes he creates a tall, bony, Siamese-looking cat, which captures the very essence of the feline. He sprinkles sand and varnish over it, then sets the whole thing on fire. Luckily Sterling Hubbard is capturing the whole process on film.

We watch as he signs the picture, then stare in disbelief as he says, "I give this to you for Rollins College." We've seen similar ones priced at \$800.00. How do you thank a man for a day like that?

If you'd like to see the painting and the photographs of its creation, check the display in Bush next Monday. If you'd like to meet the artist, come to Martinique next winter term.

-- Pat Lancaster



The new Student Court; LEFT TO RIGHT: Lendon Hamilton, Alex Prezioso, Barb Henning, Ron Saldo, Joe Monsarret, Bobbie Clements, John Reiman



## Visitation Ended At Fla. State Schools

by Steve Sprang  
(UF Alligator Wire Editor)

Open house privileges have been abolished by the Board of Regents for all state university campuses effective when the present quarter ends in June following a 4-3 vote last Monday by the regents in Pensacola.

The surprise action came on the heels of strong criticism leveled against "open visitation" privileges by Senate President Jerry Thomas and others, who said parents were up in arms over the policy of allowing boys to visit girls' dormitory rooms and vice versa.

University of Florida Housing Director Harold Riker declined to comment on the ruling late Monday saying he "preferred to wait to comment until after I have a chance to read it."

But out-going Student Body President Steve Uhlfelder and in-coming President Don Middlebrooks both blasted the decision, accusing the regents of bowing to legislative pressure regarding open house.

"The regent's decision was poorly reasoned in the light of present day morality and the way things are handled at other universities," Middlebrooks said. "The decision will make it unbearable to live in the dorms."

Uhlfelder blamed Thomas for the decision. He said Thomas advocated abolishing the regents and that the regents revoked open house to appease Thomas since they "fear for their jobs."

"The regents used the students to get what they need, in order to appease the legislature," Uhlfelder said.

Middlebrooks blasted Thomas for "imposing his morality hand-ups on the students," and Uhlfelder said the regents had been "incited to try to bring people back to the righteous way."

Regents Chester Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Kovachovich, Dr. Louis Murray and E. W. Hopkins, Jr., voted to abolish open house.

Regents Fred Parker, J. J. Dandel and Mrs. Edna Pearce, voted to keep it. Chairman D. Burke Kibler abstained. There is one vacancy on the board following the resignation of Milton Weir.

In completely reversing the present open house policy at campus dormitories, the board still allows visiting among the opposite sexes in the lobby of the dormitory.

Uhlfelder said the open house issue is not finished because of the closeness of the 4-3 vote. "The purpose of the vote was to cool off the legislature so they could keep their job," Uhlfelder said. "The thing's not dead yet."

Middlebrooks said that he would propose an alternate housing plan at the next regent meeting and that he hoped the regents would reverse their decision. "Student Government and Interhall should get together and present an alternative proposal to the regents," he said.

Bob Marsh, former Yulee Area president called the regent's action a "complete surprise and blow." He called those who made the decision "a bunch of filthy-minded Victorian autocrats."

"I only wish them luck in enforcement as well as the conditions of the buildings," he said.

The Student Center would like to announce that war correspondent John Sack will be speaking in Enyart-Alumni Field House on Wednesday, May 12th at 8 p.m.

The Films and Special Projects Committee is presenting the film "Rachel, Rachel" in

## Sophisticate's Lament



Daniel Charles Edward Justin Guggenheim Danziger

One can be bored until boredom becomes a mystical experience. Life has been very trying and tedious lately. It seems that at Rollins I spend my life dodging in and out of water sprinklers. Couldn't the grass be watered at night? I have started going to breakfast, but forbidding conversation of anyone sits next to me only dull people are brilliant at breakfast.

Am I the Bully, the Pride of the School or the Boy who is Led Astray and Takes to Drink in Chapter Sixteen? How absurd college life seems. There are far too many dogs on campus. I don't like dogs; I always expect them to go mad. Besides I'm allergic to them. I spent a night with someone who owned a large Alsatian and three cats - by the morning I was asthmatic.

I still don't have a motor car. I was in a car with a friend once. I said to him: "What would happen if you trod on the pedal thing instead of that other pedal thing?" He said, "I couldn't. One's the foot-brake and the other's the accelerator." "But suppose you did?" I said. "I wouldn't." He said, "Now we'll let her rip." So he stamped on the accelerator. Only it turned out to be the foot-brake after all, and we stopped dead and skidded into a ditch.

My younger brother, who flew over to join me at our Boca Raton apartment at Easter, has started drinking. I watched him during dinner and

he was mopping up the stuff like a vacuum cleaner. Last week's Philistine of the week has been following me round with glances of concentrated loathing which would embarrass a less intrepid man.

If only I could manage to laugh a little. Sir Thomas Urquhart, the great translator of Rabelais, died in a laughing fit when he heard that Charles II was restored to the English Throne. Of course one is able to draw a mirthless chuckle from the latest fad. As the year draws to a close the word 'marriage' is bandied about lightly, especially in New Women's Dorm, and boy friends become offensively possessive. Perhaps it is just Spring. I intend to continue to revel in my celibacy.

My father seems intent on intensifying my depression by sending extremely unfaltering notes under the deluded impression that I am not working hard. Poetic injustice. The cry has been going round the academic circles at Rollins: "Guggenheim Danziger is over doing it"; "Guggenheim Danziger is the teacher's pet." The old flesh-and-blood sent me another missive today. I read it in the Post Office. Somewhere in the world the sun was shining, birds were twittering, somewhere in the world lambskins frisked and peasants sang blithely at their toil, but to me at that moment the sky was black, and an icy wind blew over the face of the earth...

Perhaps when I'm in better spirits I shall continue my constructive articles for the aspiring sophisticate. However, with the phenomenal amount of Philistines on this campus, it seems unfair to choose only one.

ALL STUDENTS MAY NOW PICK UP THEIR 1971 TOMOKANS IN THE UNION BASEMENT. FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION SHOULD SEND ORDERS FOR BOOKS TO LARRY BURTON, BOX 912.



# The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter G. LaLime

Soccer, basketball, golf, tennis, crew and baseball.

All the way around, it was an outstanding year for Rollins College in varsity athletics. We will remember 1970-71.

All squads sported winning records -- with the baseball team's closing with a positive record pending today and tomorrow -- and all boasted some worthy team and individual achievements.

Team-wise, there was an abundance of highlights:

Gordon Howell's soccer squad finished with a bright 10-2-0 mark, clinched the F.I.S.C. trophy for the second year in a row, and Boyd Coffie's basketball team nailed down their third straight winning season, 14-12.

Rollins' N.C.A.A. College Division title golf champs closed 6-1-1 after a slow start, while Jim Lyden's crewmen post three firsts in five races to date.

Norm Copeland's tennis squad outmatched their 1971 court rivals, 19-2, while Joe Justice's baseball team looked for their eighth consecutive winning year.

The booters drew a long-awaited N.C.A.A. Atlantic Coast Regional berth and the basketball Tars astounded S.E.C. power Georgia, 64-60, on the road.

The netters rolled to 16 straight victories, squelched Florida, undid Pennsylvania, outdid Georgia Tech and outclassed Presbyterian (S.C.) on the way.

Rollins' oarsmen rowed to their 16th Cypress Gardens state championship in 23 years, while Tar golfers competed respectably in the university-dominated Cape Coral Gulf American Classic.

Then there were the individual accomplishments that left much to be remembered in 1970-71:

We will remember Doug Welsh and Stan Gale combining for 35 goals. . . Mike Brelsford and John Ross adding another 18.

We will remember seniors Laurence Martinez and Frank Valenti -- two of the top six scorers in Rollins basketball history -- playing in their last game before a home crowd.

We will remember Gordon Howell's well-deserved exuberation when his Tars received that big N.C.A.A. bid.

We will remember Tom Cavicchi, Dana Consler, Guy Ashley, Mike Ford, Taylor Metcalfe, Fred Schick and Brelsford turning in consistently sharp golf scores.

We will remember Dwight Higgs and Tim Shea scoring career highs of 22 and 33 points against St. Peter's College.

We will remember the dazzling play of John Lowman, Mike Strickland, Robbie Beerman, Ron Lague, Doug Welsh, Bob England and Blair Neller on the tennis courts.

Then there was Marjle Cooper and Mona Schallau, Cis Kibler and Pam Hobbs . . . Sandy Burns, Marianne Eichelberger, Mary Harkins and Mary Carr, lady Tar golfers and netters all.

There was the one-two pitching punch of Steve Winchester and Kim Tuell . . . the bat of Jeff Collier suddenly coming to life . . . the hitting of John Marszalek and the fielding of vets Mark Freidinger, Larry Stinson, Collier and Bob McCabe.

We will recall the singularly admirable coaching record of Joe Justice after his silver anniversary year in 1970-71: at least 481 won, and no more than 286 lost -- a .627 percentage.

We will recall a pack of 15 dedicated crewmen, running their guts out three miles a day and rowing their hearts out seven to ten miles a day -- six days a week.

All the way around, 1970-71 was a year to remember. But just wait till next year!



## Golf

### 6-1-1

## Baseball

### 16-16 to date



## Basketball

### 14-12

## Tennis

### 19-2



## Soccer 10-2-0

## Elizabethtown Bid



# Miami Here Intramural Badminton Underway For Weekend

## Twinbill

by Peter LaLime

Rollins' varsity baseball Tars fought back to the .500 mark Tuesday, downing Stetson University and moving one game closer to the possibility of notching their eighth straight winning season for retiring 25-year head coach Joe Justice.

Behind the combined seven-hit hurling of starter Kim Tuell and winning reliever Jim Trocchi (1-2), Rollins dumped the Hatters 6-3, piling on four come-from-behind runs in the top of the ninth.

Stetson took a 2-0 lead in the first and went ahead 3-2 in the eighth after the Tars had tied it 2-2 in the fourth on Jeff Collier's two-run single.

But the Tars exploded for five hits and four runs in the ninth. With one away, catcher Rich Wagner walked. Then Collier, collecting his third hit and third RBI of the day, smashed a long triple to left-center field, easily chasing home Wagner for the tie-maker, 3-3.

Dave Merullo beat out an infield hit and reliever Jim Trocchi singled across Collier for the go-ahead run. A Larry Stinson double and a Bob McCabe single put Rollins on top by 6-3.

Trocchi held Stetson scoreless in the bottom of the inning as Rollins boosted their record to 16-16 and the Hatters dropped to 23-14.

Rollins has a shot at an eighth straight winning year under Justice with a double-header on tap this weekend against visiting Miami. Justice has indicated he will throw right-hander Steve Winchester (7-4) Friday but is uncertain about who will start Saturday.

"Depending on how many left-handed batters Miami has in their lineup," said Justice, either Tuell, a righty, or Dick Blackwell, a lefty could get the starting nod.

by Jim Vastyen

The men's intramural double elimination badminton tournament ended its second week of competition with four teams still undefeated in the quarterfinals -- TKE, X-Club, Sigma Nu and KA. The week's action also saw the Indie and Phi Delt entries eliminated from the tournament with two losses each.

On Wednesday, April 28, the Club handed the Indies a 6-1 loss. Peter Cahall, Gardner Sisk and John Lowman all won their singles matches and the Cahall - Chris Smith team won first doubles. The Indies got their lone point by virtue of a win in second doubles by John Shapiro and Pete Holmback.

In last Monday's action, the

TKE's, KA's and Phi Delts emerged with victories. The TKE's defeated the Sig Eps 5-2 by winning two singles tilts and one doubles match. Jeff Brooks and Noel Eggleston won at singles over Jerry Dowd and Bob Khouri respectively. Mike Donahue kept the SPE's in it with a win at third singles over Ennis Berkner, but the Eggleston-Brooks combo clinched the match for the red and gray with a win in first doubles over the Dowd-Rich Whitley team.

The KA's showed their badminton prowess in chalking up a 7-0 whitewash over the Guild. Nate Lafoon beat Hugh Peterson, Dick Dayton won over Neil Sullivan and Derek Dinkler out-pointed Dylan Thomas in singles play. Dayton and Lafoon came back later to win

their doubles contest as did Dinkler and "Bobo" Clements

In the third and final match of the day, the Phi Deltsevened their slate at 1-1 by easing past the Indies 5-2. Bruce Ely and Paul Sterman won at singles for the Phi's and the team of Sterman and Tom Yurchenco upset the Indies' Byron-Ford combo to gain the third and deciding matchpoint.

On Tuesday, the Sig Eps bounced back from their loss earlier in the week and defeated the Phi Delts by a score of 6-1. Bob Khouri and Mike Donahue took first and second singles and then teamed up to defeat Peter Derby and Randy McFall in doubles. The Phi's registered their lone point in a second doubles win by Tom Yurchenco and Bruce Ely.

## Tars Meet Miami Harper-Shepherd

Friday (3:30 pm):

S. Winchester, 7-4

Sat. (2 pm):

K. Tuell, 7-4, or

D. Blackwell



"We beat Miami twice in Miami last year when they were supposed to be good," Justice added. "If we get any

breaks at all, we could win them both." Miami is nationally ranked among universities.

Following Saturday's Miami game, Justice officially ends his baseball coaching career, bringing to a close a quarter-century era at Rollins College.



# SPE Clinches Softball Title

by Jim Vastyan

April 16

In a game that ended under protest by the Sigma Nus, the final 8-7 score in favor of the Sig Eps was upheld because the Snakes did not file the proper protest within the allotted time period. This fourteen inning thriller was easily the highlight of the 1971 season.

Sig Ep pitcher Ted Suor won his own game in the fourteenth when he singled in Jack Desch, who had walked to lead off the inning. The game was characterized by both teams' ability to score in the clutch. Twice the Snakes had the opponents within one out of extinction, yet let them off the hook. In the end, it was in a tie game situation that the SPE's were able to win.

SN 200 000 200 1020-7 12  
SPE 000 031 000 1021-8 15

April 26

In the battle for the league championship, the Sig Eps once again weathered the storm and defeated the previously unbeaten Indie Club, 5-2. The Indies scored first on a one-out single by shortstop Buzz Friend, but the SPE's came back to score with a run in their half of the frame on singles by Hank Phingstag and John Heathcote. The Indies loaded the bases in the sixth, but could push across only one run. The winners went ahead to stay in the last of the sixth on singles by Phingstag, Heathcote and Gary Novak and a Jack Desch triple.

Ind 100 001 0 - 2 7  
SPE 100 004 - 5 9

April 27

The Club chalked up their first win of the year in beating the Guild by a 6-2 margin. They got good pitching from Mike Ebner, and made eight hits account for six markers. The Guild also managed eight hits, but left many runners in scoring position throughout the game.

Guild 001 100 0 - 2 8  
XC 113 001 - 6 8

April 28

The TKE's climbed into sole ownership of third place with this 4-1 win over the Snakes in the season finale. Pitcher Bob Maynard limited the Snakes to two hits over seven innings and got seven hit support from his teammates. The Snakes had base runners in nearly every frame, but were unable to score more than once. Second sacker Gary Mercer had two hits for the TKE's.

SN 000 001 0 - 1 2  
TKE 010 120 - 4 7

## FINAL INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
1. SPE	8	0	1.000
2. Ind	7	1	.875
3. TKE	5	3	.625
4. KA	4	4	.500
5. Guild	3	5	.375
5. PDT	3	5	.375
5. SN	3	5	.375
6. L	2	6	.250
7. XC	1	7	.125

# Intramural Wrap-up

Mid-Florida Country Club was the host of the men's intramural golf tournament this past week and the Sigma Nu's, winners of last year's tournament, again came out on top of the heap this year.

Their team of Jex Wilson, Maury Moore and Bob Abbey fired a 17 over par total of 233 to take the honors.

Individually, Wilson scored 74, Moore 78, and Abbey 81. The Indies grabbed second place with a team total of 240. They were led by Alan Toon, who carded 75, and Dave Cudlipp, 77.

Team totals and places for the tournament are as follows:

1. Sigma Nu	233
2. Indie	240
3. Lambda	240
3. X-Club	243
4. TKE	251
5. Guild	251
6. KA	256
7. SPE	258
8. PDT	disqualified

The 1971 intramural swim meet will take place this Sunday, May 9, at the College of Orlando Pool. In last year's men's division the Independents took first place, followed by the Lambdas and Sig Eps. This year's affair will kick off with diving competition at 2 p.m.

The men's intramural track meet will be held May 10 and 11 at Showalter Track and Football stadium located on Cady Way in Winter Park.

The meet is slated to begin at 4:15 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday. The Independents, last year's winners, will again be strong, but they should receive a challenge from the TKE's, Phi Deltis and Sigma Nu's.

## announcement

Candidates for the 1971-72 Varsity Soccer team: Meeting Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House classroom.



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# Gals Win Mid-Atlantic

Rollins' varsity lady Tars took the first place team trophy last Thursday, Friday and Saturday with an impressive display at the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association Tournament at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Represented by Mona Schallau, Marjle Cooper, Pam Hobbs and Cis Kibler, Rollins

stacked up 29 1/2 team points to second place Mary Baldwin's 20. Princeton placed third while the U. of North Carolina and U. of Maryland took fourth and fifth.

Head coach Virginia Mack explained the score is an accumulation of individual singles wins and doubles team victories.

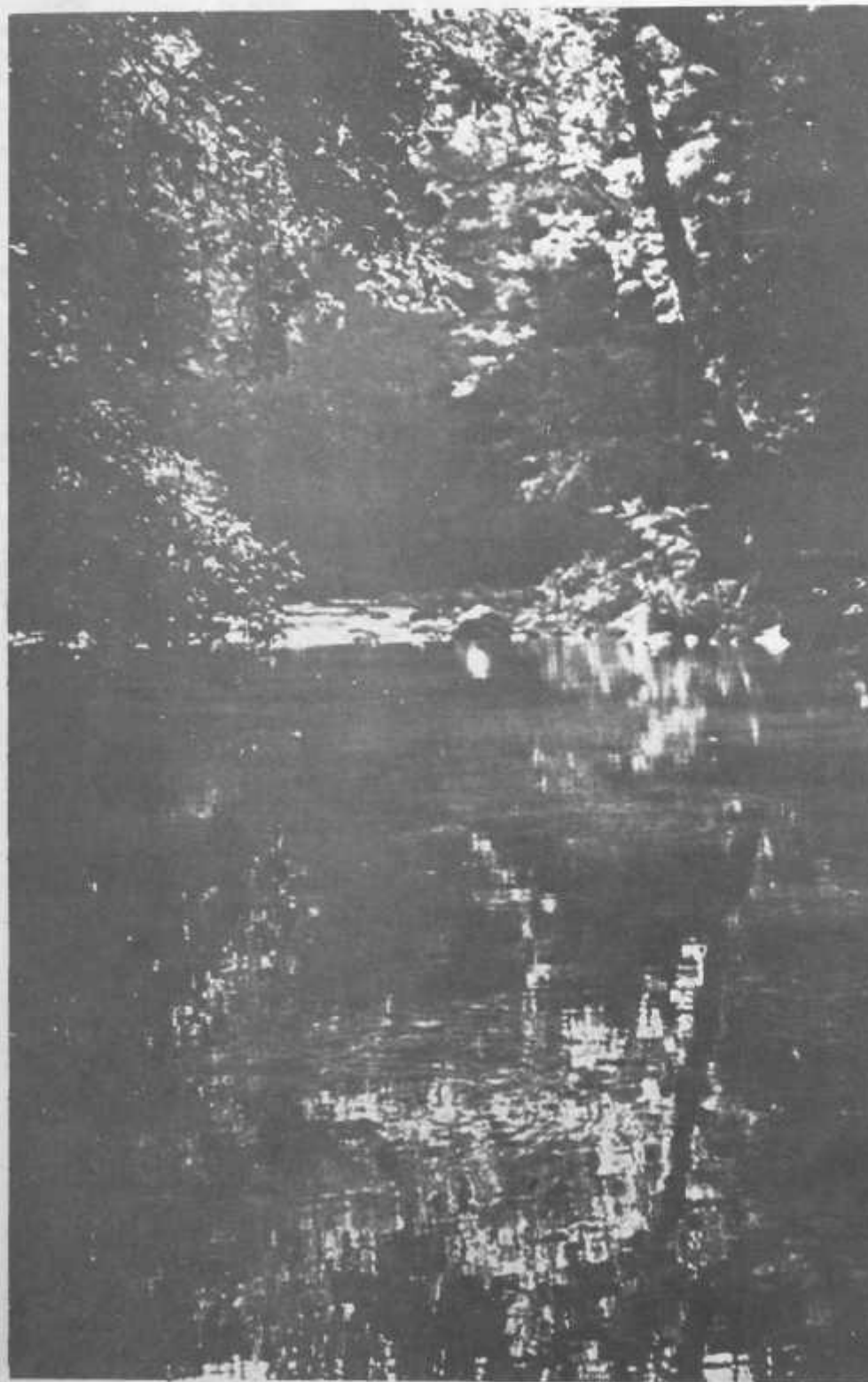


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trees this morning.  
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contemplated.  
I missed classes, but  
somehow it didn't matter.  
The serenity and beauty  
of my feelings and  
surroundings completely  
captivated me . . .

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.