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Rollins College

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The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

Volume 78 Issue 21

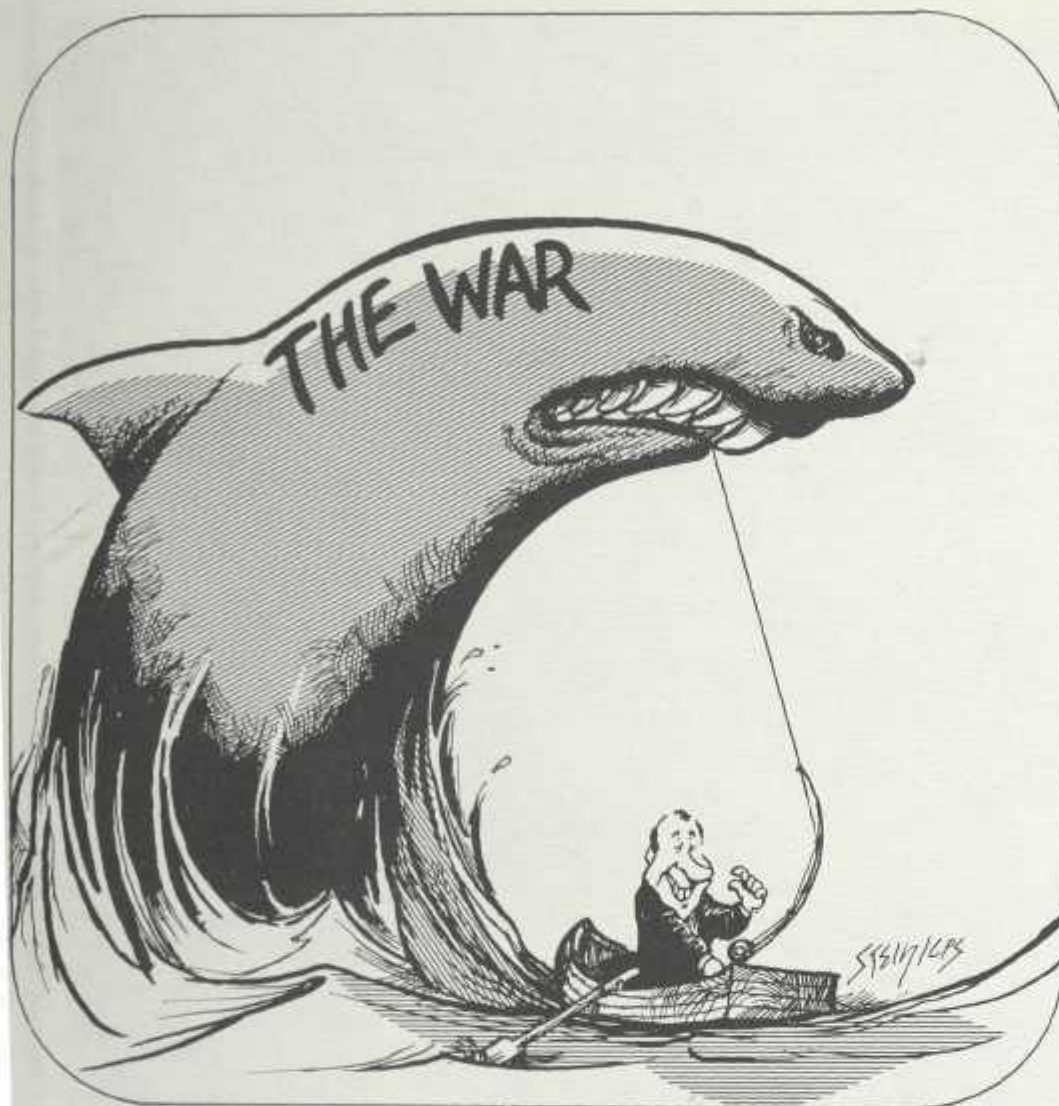
Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789

April 24, 1972



It is not often that the SANDSPUR utilizes its front cover to endorse an individual seeking a campus-wide, student-oriented position of leadership. However, in this case, we are committing the inevitable exception to the rule. It is of our opinion that Miss Barbara Henning is the only candidate for the position who is capable enough to insure that the Student Court will prove to be a successful student-oriented organization.—

THE STAFF



THE ONE THAT WOULDN'T GO AWAY.

GIFTS TO COLLEGES SET RECORD, OVER \$1.86-BILLION IN '70-'71

(CPS) — Despite wholesale dissatisfaction with campus unrest and a weak economy, private contributions to colleges and universities reached an all-time high in the academic year ending June 1971.

A survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education showed that voluntary support produced contributions totaling \$1.86-billion — a 4.5 percent increase over 1970. Meanwhile corporate gifts dropped 5 percent.

According to the survey, private four-year colleges accounted for the major share of voluntary gifts — reporting a total of \$1.156 billion. This, however, was virtually no gain over the previous year.

Four-year state and municipal colleges and universities on the other hand reported a 12 percent increase. Their share of the total given to all institutions of higher education has risen from 17.8 percent in 1967-68 to 22 percent last year.

For the fifth straight year Harvard led the top ten in voluntary support with \$60.9 million.

Yale followed with \$45.4 million; the University of California (System), \$40.6 million; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$39.6 million; Stanford, \$29.2 million; the University of Texas (System), \$28.3 million; the University of Chicago, \$28.2 million; Cornell, \$25.6 million, and the University of Michigan, \$21.8 million.

Council president, Curtiss E. Frank, pointed out, however, that voluntary support in 1971 only accounted for 6.6 percent of the total college and university expenditures, compared with 9.4 percent in 1966, because in the interval enrollments had risen 43.6 percent and total expenditures 86.6 percent.

The survey showed that more funds were given for current expenditures rather than for capital purposes. Giving for unrestricted use produced about \$481 million; giving for physical plant accounted for \$311 million; student aid, \$205 million; research, \$200 million; faculty compensation, \$69.5 million; and other items, \$236 million. Giving for faculty compensation declined 17 percent.

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) — "Extra agents who you need them. For large or small jobs. In the community, correctional institutions, industrial plants, on campus, in schools, many other situations. 'Rent-A-Nac!'" Thus begins an ad for Universal Detective Inc. in the February issue of Justice magazine. According to information provided by the company, the price would be \$230 per week (first and last week in advance) for four to thirteen weeks. The police department employing the agent would pay for all drugs purchased.

The promotional material includes the following testimonial from the Chief of Police of Hampton, N.H.: "The last agent you sent to us was John Baum and in my opinion he was the best so far. I feel the work he did for us was outstanding in this ever ending (sic) battle. John was a real joy to work with and my detectives have the greatest regards (sic) for him."

It also included the following quote from International Narcotic Report: "These agents undergo a basic training procedure to familiarize them with the different types of dangerous drugs and narcotics. They also undergo training where they are familiarized with the different types of slang that are used by pushers and users on the street . . . On one occasion, the agents had the pushers move into their cottage, where they would break up keys of marijuana, ounces of heroin and prepare them for distribution. Many of the small dealers and users in the area were arrested due to the efforts of these agents."

KNOWING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A "POLITICAL LIE" AND A "DAMN LIE"

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama (CPS) — Knowing the difference between a "political lie" and a "damn lie" is essential to one's life, author William Bradford Huie told a University of Alabama audience recently, and the bestselling author thanked one time Alabama Governor Bibb Graves, "a loveable old fraud" for the knowledge.

"When I was a reporter covering the governor in Montgomery years back he offered to put me on the state payroll. In those days I didn't know better so I said no."

Bibb Graves "told me what a democracy was," the 61-year-old author joked. "He said 'boy, when you're running for office everybody expects you to tell him a lie. That's democracy. That ain't a damn lie, that's a political lie. He wants you to tell him what he wants to hear.'"

Explaining democracy, Huie said, "Graves told me that 'In every issue there are two bunch of bastards. And you've got to find out which bastard is yours. You might not like things about them, but don't leave them, they're yours. That's what our country was built on.'"

"Up until 1972, I'm not sure I know which is my bunch of bastards," Huie admitted. "There are a vast number of people who are not particularly critical of American but cannot find a purpose in building America anymore. This is why we have become a nation of psychiatrists. People look for someone to tell them why they should get up every morning."



National Takes

MASS. TO HAVE BILINGUAL SCHOOLS

(CPS) - Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent has signed legislation making that state the first in the nation to provide mandatory bilingual education for children with a limited knowledge of English.

The new law, which goes into effect in September, requires all school systems with 20 or more children of limited English speaking ability to provide a bilingual education program for them leading to eventual integration in regular English language school programs.

Most of Massachusetts' estimated 40,000 children with limited English ability are Puerto Rican or Portuguese.

The state will pay any additional costs incurred by the community schools through implementation of the program.

NAZI MEETING

(CPS) - The Arlington, Virginia, school board is being sued by the ACLU there on behalf of the National Socialist White Peoples Party for denying the Nazis use of a school auditorium to celebrate Hitler's birthday. At a recent federal court hearing, the lawyers for the NSWPP conceded the school board has a duty to protect school property but contended, "The NSWPP is not a violent party and doesn't engage in violence." The school board has customarily permitted private organizations to use school facilities, and the ACLU contends the refusal in this instance is a discriminatory denial of First Amendment rights.

TODAY'S MENU - LASAGNA SURPRISE

TOLEDO, Ohio (CPS/FPS) - A Sylvania High School student has been charged with delinquency for putting mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug, into lasagna eaten by a teacher in the school cafeteria. The police said the boy, 17, who was not identified, put the tablet in the food eaten by Thomas R. Laash, 27, who "suffered" hallucinations for 24 hours. The youth was released in his parent's custody.

LENORE ROMNEY HITS DORM RULE RELAXATION; 'PERMISSIVENESS'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Lenore Romney, wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George and a former Senatorial candidate, denounced relaxation of dormitory rules and "other permissiveness" on college campuses at a recent meeting of the Congressional Club.

The relaxed rules put women students on the spot, she said. "Many of them would like to say they have to go home 'because of house rules.' But now the rules are gone.

"It's like telling a fat woman not to eat chocolates, and then putting a big box right in front of her.

"We are testing our young people at a time when their glands are functioning full tilt, and when they are least able to resist temptation.

Ms. Romney also complained about some elementary schools, "where they are teaching 12-year-old kids sex acts that aren't even normal.

"I don't think teachers are even capable of teaching this subject," she declared. "One woman teacher actually disrobed in class—took all her clothes off—in order to explain sex to the children."

This reference is apparently to John Birch Society and other related groups' literature used in smear campaigns against sex education in schools.

"Making a good home for her husband and children is the finest thing a woman can do in life," Romney continued, "though I'm all for equal pay for equal work, too."

Having such a family to retreat to is very important to a man "if everything in public life fails," she emphasized. "You know how a man's whole life can be smeared by a few headlines or a mistaken memo."

Discipline and restraint, especially when they are very young, are important with children. She told the Congressional wives, "we are so anxious to give our children what we didn't have that we forget to give them what we did have—a sense of discipline and values."

Romney urged her audience "never to be shocked" by their children, "no matter what happens—even if your tongue's hanging out to here. You'll turn them off, and they'll never come back."

thanks
a
lot!

This announcement might seem a bit premature to you all, but we think it's a whole lot better than waiting for the customary, last minute "gee whizzes and thanks a lots" that we hand out in our last publication of the year.

OUR DEEPEST THANKS GO

TO: Pres. Jack Critchfield

Dean Ronald Pease

Lyman Hunington

Larue Boyd

Carol Conyers

Cliff Peebles

Molly Elkins

Genevieve Shiver

Lynn Whitehead

Toby Hinkle

Bob Pottenger

Alan Nordstrom

George Cochran

Jim Loring

Ken Dorn

Vincent Perry

Stella Pollard

Lucy Crane

Kathy, Susie, Peggy,

Lorraine & Nancy

Tom Wells

Phyllis Ramey

Buck Babbitt

Hollis Ficscher

Diane Wolfe &

Chip Bertlet of College

Press Service—

The Commune Kids of
Liberation News Service in
N.Y.C.

and last, but not least—

RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON!

(Our last edition is planned for May 8th, that means the last deadline for copy will be May 3rd. REMEMBER THAT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!)

—The Staff

From Above Ground



Dr. Dwight Ling

"COM 'ON IN, THE WATER'S LUKEWARM"

The College Senate has endorsed Dr. Dwight Ling for the position of Provost, or "the Chief Academic Officer of the College", as the College By-laws read. According to President Critchfield, this would be the last opportunity for the College Senate to decide on a candidate from outside of the College community. Why? Because of the self-study the College will be undergoing next spring. For a moment, this made sense, at least administratively speaking. It would be necessary for the Provost to have a thorough understanding of the academic program before the self-study evaluation would begin. So, the Senate had to go for either Ling or the Acting Dean of the College, Dr. Allan Norris for their candidate to put forward the position.

Prefacing this situation was Dr. Paul Elliot, another candidate for the position. As soon as Elliot reached campus, accompanied by a 26-page resume oozing with qualifications, he was an instant success. The College opened its arms to him. Everyone who met Elliot, adored the man, he was our Moses our El Cid, yes, even our Walt Disney. However, our dreams of academic prosperity around this place were soon strangled by the inevitable oatmeal (our favorite term) of the community. The College, by overwhelming approval, offered the post to Elliot. He turned us down. Disbelief, horror, nightmares of nightmares — how could he do that to us? Simple, Elliot was and is deeply involved in a program of the medical sciences in state universities around Florida.

Meanwhile, the Panic in Provost Park carried on, back to Ling again or Norris.

During the Senate meeting, on the 17th of this month, no one was

excited over the choice between Ling or Norris. Between the short intervals of coherent and semi-coherent speech, a shadow of "Positive Nothing" settled over the membership assembled. For the first time, the Senate exhibited a collective, a one, a whole feeling-nothing, absolutely nothing. Ling was accepted as a VIABLE candidate for provost. Once again, events rule men.

The harsh realities came crashing down. We realized that nothing then could come close to a Dr. Paul Elliot wrapped up neatly under our Christmas tree, that if Ling accepted the provost job we had all better get use to the idea, that the Foundation Courses might still continue to flounder, that Winter Term or the "Alternative Curriculum" might remain only valuable assets to the Admissions Office, that minority students at Rollins might continue to get more and more confused about their college careers, that we might get a behind the scenes bureaucrat in the position, and that Dudley DeGroot never really existed.

Ling shouldn't have been selected, we should and could have stayed with Dr. Allan Norris. Norris could have ably seen us through the self-study. It was disappointing to see so many of his colleagues remaining silent about his qualifications. The College should remain with Norris until we find the man we want.

On the 17th of this month, the College Senate made an "either or..." decision. That situation was brought on by ourselves and now we will suffer by the apparent unsatisfactory atmosphere it has created. Too bad.

Yet, it must still remain true, for it happened once already. Somewhere, somehow out there beyond the purple mountains majesties and over the fruited plains of the Republic, lurks a Dr. Paul Elliot for Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. — M.D.C.

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Pat Gleason

OUR SECRET WEAPON & CRITIC

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Pam Sisson

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Doug Kling

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YOUR REMARKS

Henning and the Assembly

Dear Editor:

I address this letter to those members of the Rollins Student Government who were present at that group's meeting of Wednesday night April 12. On that evening the student selected as next years Student Court Chairman, Barbara Henning, was voted upon. She was not approved because she did not gain the required two thirds majority needed for approval. The vote was 14 in favor and seven opposed. She missed being approved by one vote and there were, incredibly, three abstentions.

As a concerned student and member of the Rollins Student Court, I am appalled and extremely disappointed with the results of the vote. Barbara was chosen for this position by a nominating committee and I am sure they gave careful thought to who they were going to choose. I find it very hard to believe that anyone who has been a Student Court member for a year, as Barbara has, could be unqualified for the position of Chairman. She was obviously willing to devote a tremendous amount of time and energy to this job because she knew this is what the job required.

I would be very interested in knowing the reasons why you seven representatives voted against Barbara. Were you honestly representing the feelings of your constituents or were you merely following your own prejudices? Also, how could anyone abstain from voting on such an important issue?

These three abstentions seem to me to be the most bewildering part of the vote. I think you three individuals were the most misguided of the group. Here you are in a position of responsibility, responsibility that you accepted, supposedly representing some group of students or faculty and yet you can sit idly by and fail to live up to that responsibility.

I think Barbara Henning got a bum rap and I don't think I'm the only one!

Good luck to the person who is put up in Barb's place. Maybe when you get your chance you'll be treated better. Who knows? Maybe everyone will decide to vote!

Sincerely,
Dana Consler

A Bill To End The War

Dear Editor:

On March 23, 1972, I introduced in the Senate legislation to halt immediately further U.S. bombing in Indochina and to require the total withdrawal of all U.S. military and paramilitary (e.g. CIA) personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos within 30 days after enactment. This bill, S. 3409, is explained fully in the enclosed remarks reprinted from the Congressional Record, and a copy of the bill itself is included on page two.

The U.S. air war over Indochina has escalated steadily during the past several months, in direct contradiction of President Nixon's public assertions that the war continues to wind down. Due

to public pressure American ground troops are slowly coming home, but they are leaving an automated war behind. Computer technology and a small number of troops manning aircraft and artillery are creating a U.S. destructive presence that may literally hover over Southeast Asia for years to come. The President's troop cuts in South Vietnam do not affect U.S. firepower in Southeast Asia at all because the planes are based in Thailand and on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

At the same time that the President is stepping up the bombing, he is imposing ever more serious strictures on the release of information about the air war. Newsmen have never been allowed to go out on bombing raids outside of Vietnam, and all information about the air war except gross tonnage and sorties has been kept from the public by classifying it secret. Official statistics released on the air war are now more bare-bones than ever, and press briefings are designed to accentuate the positive rather than provide hard facts on the continuing U.S. role in the war. Most recently, for the first time since bombing of North Vietnam began eight years ago, the U.S. Command in Saigon refused to give out figures on the number of planes flying missions in the North.

In the face of this news blackout on the air war I want to encourage you, as the editor of your school's newspaper, to provide your readers with candid information on this issue, and thus to join me in this election year to force an end to the war. Students have been leaders in pointing out the tragedy and mistake of Vietnam, and their help will now be vital in turning out of office those politicians who will not join us in ending the war.

I hope that those Americans throughout the country who are concerned about the immorality of the war will attend political meetings wherever there is a candidate, and ask him this very simple question: "How do you stand on ending the war?" If the candidate does not stand for ending the war as provided in my simple and clear proposal, then I hope the American people will not vote for him, for he does not deserve to occupy a high position in the government of this country.

S. 3409 now has fifteen co-sponsors in the Senate, and identical legislation introduced in the House of Representatives is supported by 44 members of that body. I am enclosing a list of the names of those individuals so that students may see if their own senators and representatives are included.

If you need further information on the legislation, please contact my office or the National Student Lobby, which is coordinating efforts on behalf of this bill within the student community.

Sincerely,
Mike Gravel

Co-sponsors of Gravel Bill To End The War
Senate

Birch Bayh
Alan Cranston
Mike Gravel
Fred Harris
Philip Hart
Harold Hughes
Edward Kennedy

Walter Mondale
Edmund Muskie
Gaylord Nelson
William Proxmire
Adlai Stevenson
John Tunney
Harrison Williams

George McGovern

House

James Abourezk
Bella Abzug
Joseph Addabbo
William Anderson
Herman Badillo
Nick Begich
Jonathan Bingham
Phillip Burton
High Carey
Shirley Chisholm
John Conyers
Ronald Dellums
John Dow
Robert Drinan
Bob Eckhardt
Don Edwards
Donald Fraser
William Green
Gilbert Gude
Seymour Halpern
Michael Harrington
Ken Hechler

Henry Helstoski
Robert Kastenmeier
Edward Koch
Arthur Link
Paul McCloskey
Spark Matsunaga
Ralph Metcalfe
Abner Mikva
Patsy Mink
Parren Mitchell
Robert Nix
Bertram Podell
Charles Rangel
Thomas Rees
Donald Riegle
Benjamin Rosenthal
Edward Roybal
William Ryan
Paul Sarbanes
James Scheuer
Jerome Waldie
Charles Vanik

Unselfish.....Dedicated Public Service

Dear Editor:

I pray for the sake of our children that I may be wrong, but it doesn't take much prophetic talent to foresee that, when the American people will have clearly identified its arch enemies, this country will convulse in some sort of an upheaval. Thus far, out of our frustrations, we have been misdirecting our attacks against relatively minor villains; such as, big industry, monopolistic labor, the universities, Communism, organized crime, and the other pet bogies of the Establishment, of which they are merely the creatures. Some day we shall wake up and see that the ones who are leading us along the path of self-burial are (with a handful of individual exceptions) the White House, the senates and legislatures, (both federal and state), the governors, the mayors, the city councils, board of selectmen, county commissioners, and any other groups that are making profitable businesses for themselves out of what should be unselfish and dedicated public service.

All that stands between us and total enslavement by means of confiscatory taxes, bureaucratic over-regulation, and rigged elective processes are the judiciary and the public media. (Any academic enlightenment was extinguished and any leadership from that quarter collapsed with the first shot at "intellectuals.") Yet, when a Drew Pearson dedicates his life to "making democracy work" and his surviving associate, Jack Anderson, likewise continues to focus a spotlight on venal political practices, they are dubbed "muckrakers" without much protest even from other watchdogs of our society. Such is the present reign of fear that radio and television can only speak up by jeopardizing renewal of their FCC licenses, while they and the newspapers all cower at the prospect of the Vice-President's next verbal onslaught.

Kenneth Dorn

The Bare Look . . .
Fashion's Newest Darling
for Day or Night

\$17⁰⁰

Matthew's

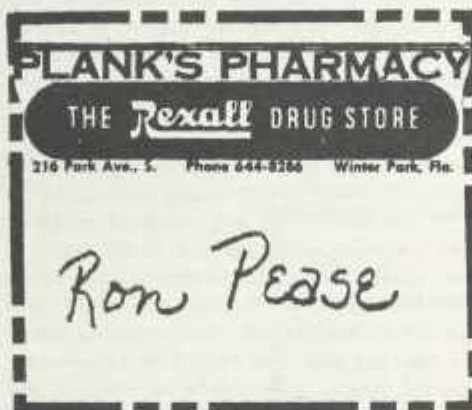
WINTER PARK MALL

PH: 647-2252

The Publications Union is looking for a comptroller. He or she must have at least an 8.00 average. Experience of somekind is desired, but not necessary. Apply box 420.

STUDENT COURT NOMINEES

The Student Court Nominating Committee submitted their slate consisting of the following applicants to be voted upon individually and approved by two thirds vote of the Assembly for the position of Student Court Chairman: Pam Phillips, Ron Soldo, Sam Crosby and Barbara Henning.



creative

writing

awards

available

in

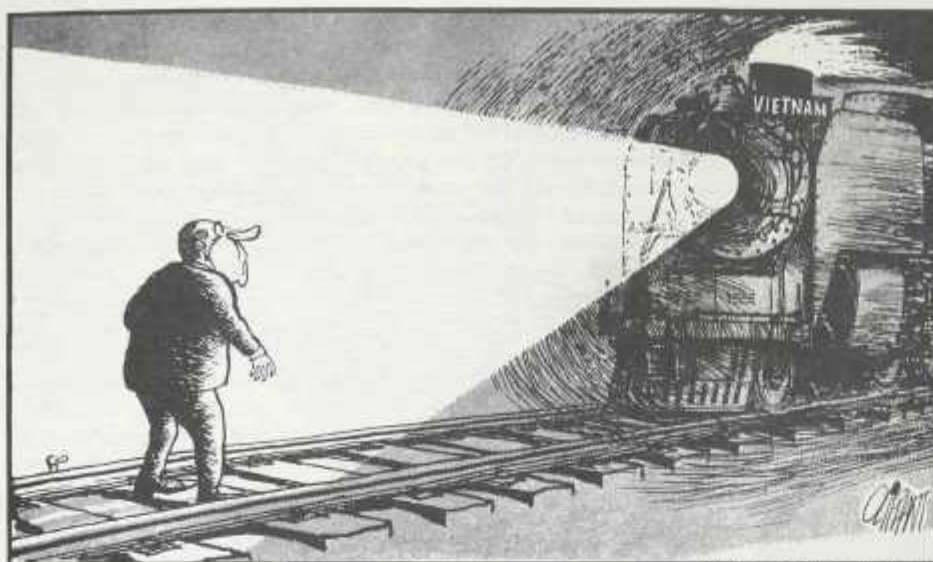
english dept.

The Department of English annually awards three prizes for excellence in creative writing: The Howard Fox Literary Prize, The Edwin P. Granberry Creative Writing Prize, and The Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing Award.

The Granberry Prize, established just this year, will be awarded to the sophomore or junior whose writing reveals the greatest promise of creative accomplishment. Competition for the other prizes is open to ALL students.

You are encouraged to submit typed manuscripts of poetry, fiction, or expository writing to campus box 43, no later than Friday, May 5.





The light at the end of the tunnel . . .

Oliphant © 1972, Denver Post

SPEAKERS BUREAU AWARDED TOP HONORS AT MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Rollins Speakers Bureau, representing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, participated in the U. of Miami's Sixth annual Model United Nations held on March 2, until March 6.

Representing Rollins in the General Assembly, the largest single organ of the United Nations, were Jennifer Lynn McNutt, James McAvity and Andrea Thompson. These people also participated in the Social and Humanitarian, Special Political and Political Committees which create most of the resolutions considered by the General Assembly. Heading the delegation and functioning in the Security Council was Gene Ford. This body concerns itself primarily with questions concerning the more immediate and explosive international situations. These bodies and the many other United Nations branches and subsidiary organizations deal with international problems before every country today and towards a goal of world-wide peace and harmony.

The Speakers Bureau performed with its standard efficiency and ability to overcome new challenges and learn from them. Winter term was long and hard, for most members as most of us spent long hours of research in the library and with Dr. Charles Rodgers untangling and understanding complicated diplomatic issues to be coped with at the Model United Nations. The work payed off in terms of teaching us what this body is all about. Rollins, up against teams from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Vanderbilt and an array of Florida and Northern schools totaling to over seventy delegations, took top honors as the best General Assembly delegation and third honors in the Security Council. The Speakers Bureau will participate in the National Model United Nations in New York on April 22.

All persons interested in any forensic activity or participating in Model United Nations, please get in touch with Andrea Thompson through the campus mail or any Speakers Bureau member.

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UNUSUAL ART TO BE DISPLAYED AT F.T.U.

FTU — An unusual and ancient art will be on display at Florida Tech University for two weeks starting April 17 when Tallahassee artist Nancy Reid Gunn brings a collection of encaustic paintings to the campus.

The encaustic technique, which was practiced as early as 300 B.C., consists of a wax-varnish combination that is brushed on in a molten state, or applied cold, and later burned in with a small flame or heat lamp. Color material is either melted into the wax or applied between layers of wax and fused.

Mrs. Gunn, who attended Rollins College and studied under Hugh McKean, now Chancellor of the college, has trained at Chicago Art Institute and at Florida State University as well. She has maintained her Tallahassee studio since 1958. Her interest in encaustic stems from her study with FSU's Karl Zerbe, who is largely responsible for introducing the process to American painters in the thirties and forties.

In describing her work, Mrs. Gunn contends that each painting is an experience, as is each day. "Every act taken in a painting, or a day, changes the aspects of the preceding acts and affects the choice of the next act."

"A painting is finished in a day, a week, a month, or after hanging untouched for two years, when I am sure that the last act performed on it does not create the need for more."

The Gunn exhibit will hang in the FTU Library and is open to the public. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday-Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday; and 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday.

the MUSIC BOX

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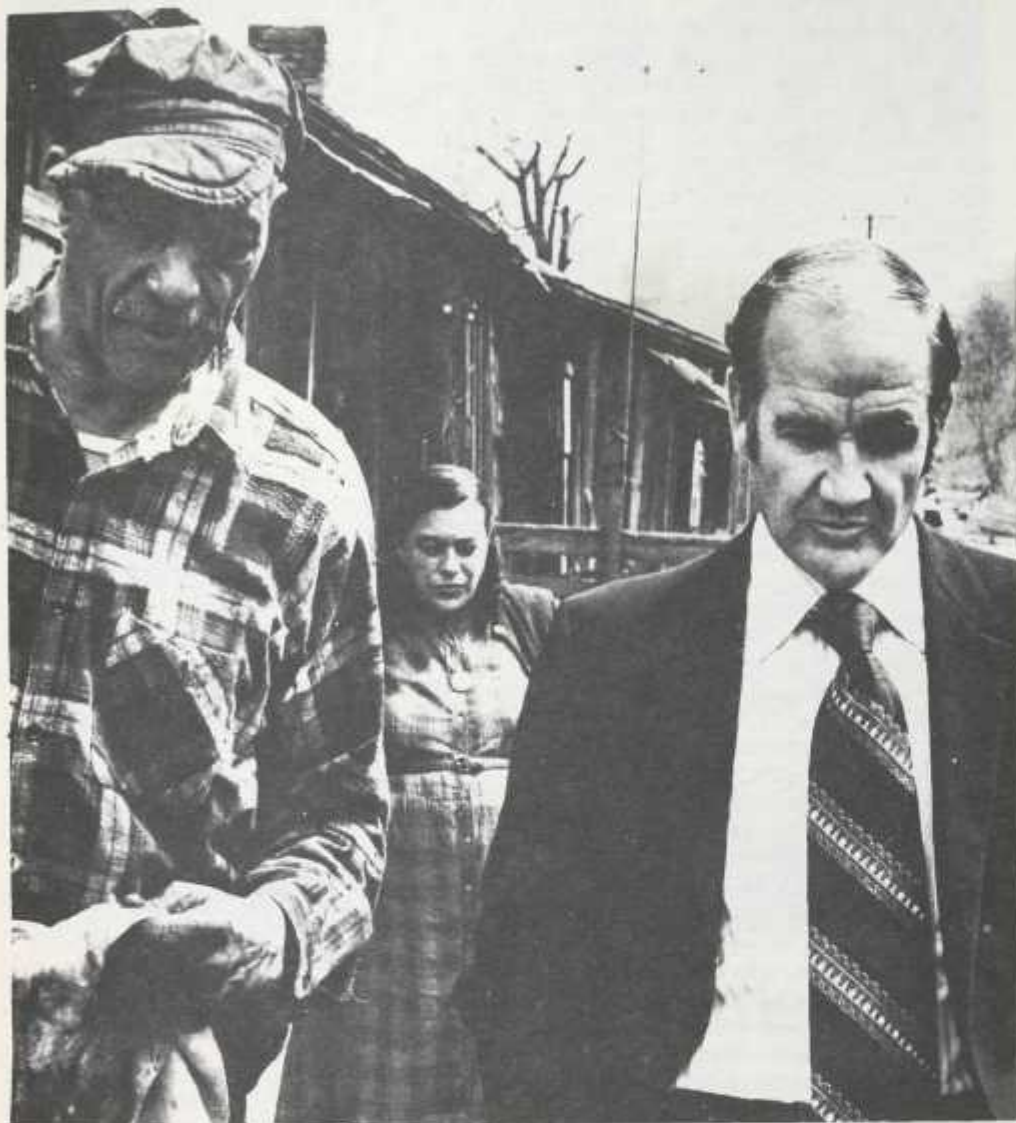
by Donald Wilson

About eight hundred people showed up to see Kreskin, a famous E.S.P. expert, last Monday night in the Enyart Field House. He astounded his audience. Kreskin, a very exuberant and agile young man, a successful television personality, has the unique ability to read thoughts. His performance lasted more than two hours; he told funny jokes — he is also a good comedian and a valuable speaker — and made constant use of his audience as he displayed his skills. The time went by quickly. The audience was wildly enthused. His first trick — he hooked and then unhooked three separate rings that belonged to three separate students — sufficiently warmed up the crowd, though it wasn't much more than the usual magic show feat. Then he read the random thoughts of various people among the huge audience crammed along the bleachers. Of course he'd never seen any of his subjects before. He carefully called out the names of the boys and girls and places that occupied his subject's minds. He didn't miss once. "Some one has recently had trouble with a car, in the last few days. Will whoever it is please stand up?" Kreskin called. An amazed young man stood up several rows below me: not long ago on a short trip he had been forced to fix the back tire gone flat on his car. Kreskin said that the tire had been flat and then named the correct position. He ended the first part of the show with a search for his check — for the money he was paid by Rollins for his performance here — that had been hidden by four students somewhere in the audience as Kreskin, well-guarded, waited outside. He found the check — under some one's hat.

The second part started with a short lecture on hypnosis. "There is no such thing," Kreskin said. It is the power of suggestion, he insisted, that has been misinterpreted as hypnosis. The power of suggestion enforced on the mind is a great and awesome tool. Physical pain can completely disappear under intense mental effort, he said. Great masses of people can be swayed in any number of ways when the right devices have been employed. Kreskin explained how Hitler used such devices and how the Russians use similar devices now. More than two dozen Rollins students then volunteered to participate in Kreskin's next act. They covered the make-shift stage, and sat down in collapsible metal chairs or stood up along the wall. "They will not be in a trance," Kreskin said. "But they will respond to my power of suggestion." And they did. His voice was low and convincing. The students, all of them for the most part, responded immediately to Kreskin's commands. They shook their hands furiously, they believed they were freezing, they lit cigarettes and thought they were being pinched. They shouted exactly what he had told them to shout and followed his every direction. It was very amusing — and frightening.

After the show Kreskin met informally with the students. Sipping coke in the middle of a fairly heavy crowd he talked about mental phenomena. He was one of the warmest, most personable men I have ever had the pleasure of being near. He was kind and friendly, excited and lively; everyone was his friend. An avid reader he discussed many scientific aspects of mental telepathy. He reads over seven thousand words a minute — a mere personal discipline, he admitted — and wants eventually to write. He began his career as a magician when he was nine years old. Everyone, he believes, has an enormous capacity in them for almost anything.

My mother's good advice to me has always been to keep a clean mind. Much of Kreskin's sparkling personal charm comes, I think, from his deep mental control. "The mind and body are one," he said, and his appearance and action are sharp and lively. The man's capacities are so highly developed that the small personal anxieties, the fears and doubts that flood much of our minds, and limit us and hold us down, have been completely erased from his thinking. He is happy and optimistic. Negative thoughts I am sure have driven more than one man insane, and often no one has anything good to say about anything. What is most frightening above all is the strength behind the power of suggestion. I saw more than twenty students literally turned into clowns. On a grand scale such a force could be terrible in its consequences. We must remember who is suggesting and what. The power of suggestion could of course be a strong and decisive weapon for ill or good in any number of hands. I wonder how much our present young society has been effected by suggestion, even unconsciously, through television, schools and machines. There have always been great minds and there always will be. Kreskin doesn't tell us anything new along these lines. But an even greater new kind of mind — is it conceivable? A greater individual mind: marvelous strange land full of mystery and delight.



An Underdog Changes Costumes

by Ted Marsh

A funny thing happened on the way to the polls in Wisconsin. George McGovern won 30% of the popular vote and 54 delegates out of a possible 67. Wisconsin was preceded by Illinois which afforded a solid handful of delegates (14) to McGovern compared to Ed Muskie's 59 pledged delegates. And a strong resurgence by McCarthy supporters in the popularity contest helped to

erode Mr. Muskie's position further. Florida's gut-busting, mind-boggling, and hopelessly over-extended campaign gave nothing to McGovern. He spent a bare \$85,000 compared to Wisconsin's \$280,000. Fortunately, McGovern realized that the Florida voter would not accept his brand of liberalism. Hence, Florida was written off, fairly cheaply, as an experience. In contrast, Mayor Lindsay spent six times the money, yet received only 6,000 more votes than did McGovern. A painfully embarrassing story unfolded in New Hampshire for Mr. Muskie and company. Sen. McGovern worked furiously to capture a strong second place in the March 7th primary in Muskie territory. It was here in the Granite State that national observers first glimpsed the cracks in Muskie's organization.

By doing a bit of research one can find out that George McGovern envisaged such a scenario just over a year ago when first chartering his presidential campaign. Very thorough and intense grass-roots campaigns were conducted in N.H. and Wisconsin. Similar efforts are now working the same in Massachusetts. The bulk of Mr. McGovern's campaign is being financed by small contributions averaging \$10 to \$20. To be sure, there are "fat contributors" lending a hand, but their numbers can be counted on just two hands.

As momentum builds for George McGovern more people are taking a second look, or perhaps a first look at this underdog. An underdog who, according to the pollsters and pundits, resides passively in the basement of public opinion at under 5%. However, in every primary to date, George McGovern has finished above 5%. Another lesson to be noted (and learned) from these elections so far is the fact that big name endorsements do not guarantee the rank and file support from their different constituencies. And since the grass-roots appeal worked so well for Gov. Wallace and Sen. McGovern, Humphrey and Muskie are now trying to adopt this brand of populism in these final days. But one must not forget that at grass-roots organization is not analogous to instant oatmeal.

McGovern's campaign in the Dairy State blossomed to fruition after 15 months work. New Hampshire's 13½ delegates and 37% popular vote (compared to Muskie's 18½ delegates and 48%) was the result of 12 months volunteer work.

These days newspapers are loaded with political observers conjuring up their own scenarios for the candidates. Herein is mine, along with a big win in Massachusetts on April 25th, McGovern hopes for selected handfuls of delegates in Pennsylvania. For all practical purposes, Hubert Humphrey will win his first presidential primary in this state, thereby crushing Mr. Muskie with a 15% margin or better. Sen. McGovern sees his real opponent to be HHH after Ohio and Indiana on May 2nd. McGovern strategists are working for a strong second in Ohio and Michigan, Nebraska on May 9th along with Oregon on May 23rd look to be McGovern's big wins clearing away any political debris for a California victory on June the 6th. Finally sweeping to New York on the 20th. Then the nomination.

It is not necessarily an easy road to plow, but one must remember that George McGovern was born and raised in a farmer's state.

For The Good Of The Cause...

by Dr. E. F. Danowitz

One of the most recent acquisitions to the Mills Memorial Library has been the work of the Soviet Union's great writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, FOR THE GOOD OF THE CAUSE. There is no doubt that Solzhenitsyn is to today's world what Dostoevsky was to his, and what Tolstoy was to the world that followed. The message in FOR THE GOOD OF THE CAUSE is personally Russian, but it is universal as well. It is a short novel, by Russian standards, for it is only 94 pages in length - but Solzhenitsyn is unlike many Russian writers for he has the ability to express himself briefly and the conscience to do so bravely. FOR THE GOOD OF THE CAUSE

finds a place in any country, at ANY COLLEGE, USA - even at ROLLINS. It is the story of a small school and a vital problem which arises; a problem which affects the students but over which students have no control. It portrays conflict between students and faculty, faculty and administration, administration and the Party (CPSU). The "CAUSE" which is Solzhenitsyn's theme of conflict is the "purpose" which each group sees as ultimate in the new school building (the object of the conflict) and the inability to resolve conflict because of the inability to resolve "purpose". In a command society, as found in the USSR, the highest level of authority is dominant and seldom delegates its "cause" or "purpose" to a secondary position. At ROLLINS the local question could be WHAT IS OUR CAUSE? What is the "purpose" for each element within our society - students, faculty, administration, trustees? A student body may contend that the college exists for their "purpose" and theirs alone. However, when a student body is not academically challenging and responsive to a motivated faculty, that college will lose superior faculty members and deteriorate to mediocrity. Reciprocally, if faculty fail in their "purpose" of academically providing for student requirements and challenges, they provide little service to the students. When any administration fails in its "purpose" of administering to the students and to the faculty and provides little leadership and coordination of campus activities, there can be no harmony in campus life. Under these circumstances there can be no true fulfillment of "CAUSE". But those who know ROLLINS best know the true cause for our college. It is a valuable and living purpose which has brought students, faculty and administration together to the campus. If the "CAUSE" is not recognized, then we are as blind and thirsty men who have come to a dry oasis and must suffer the intellectual and physiological discomforts which we deserve. This is not to be the destiny of ROLLINS as long as we together identify the CAUSE, identify with the CAUSE and devote every effort student, faculty and administration FOR THE GOOD OF THE CAUSE.

"Bonus" Concert To Be Held In Knowles

The final event on the current Rollins College Concert Series will feature a performance of Poulenc's "Gloria" for soprano solo, chorus, and orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ward Woodbury. The free "Bonus" concert will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel on the Rollins campus Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m.

The Rollins Baroque Ensemble, Alphonse Carlo, Conductor, and the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. William Gallo, will also perform a variety of works designed to pay tribute to the Central Florida community which so heartily supports Rollins College and its cultural activities.

The Bach Festival Choir will join the Rollins Chapel Choir in the featured choral work supported by the instrumental ensembles of the college augmented by members of the Florida Symphony Orchestra. The soprano soloist will be Betty Stuart.

Diane Gleason, a junior organ major studying with Alexander Anderson, will be heard in Handel's Organ Concerto in G minor, Opus 4, No. 1.

Rollins Concert Series subscribers will be seated in a special section; however, the general public is invited to attend. Free tickets will be available at the Development Office in Carnegie Hall on the Rollins College campus on a first-come, first-served basis.

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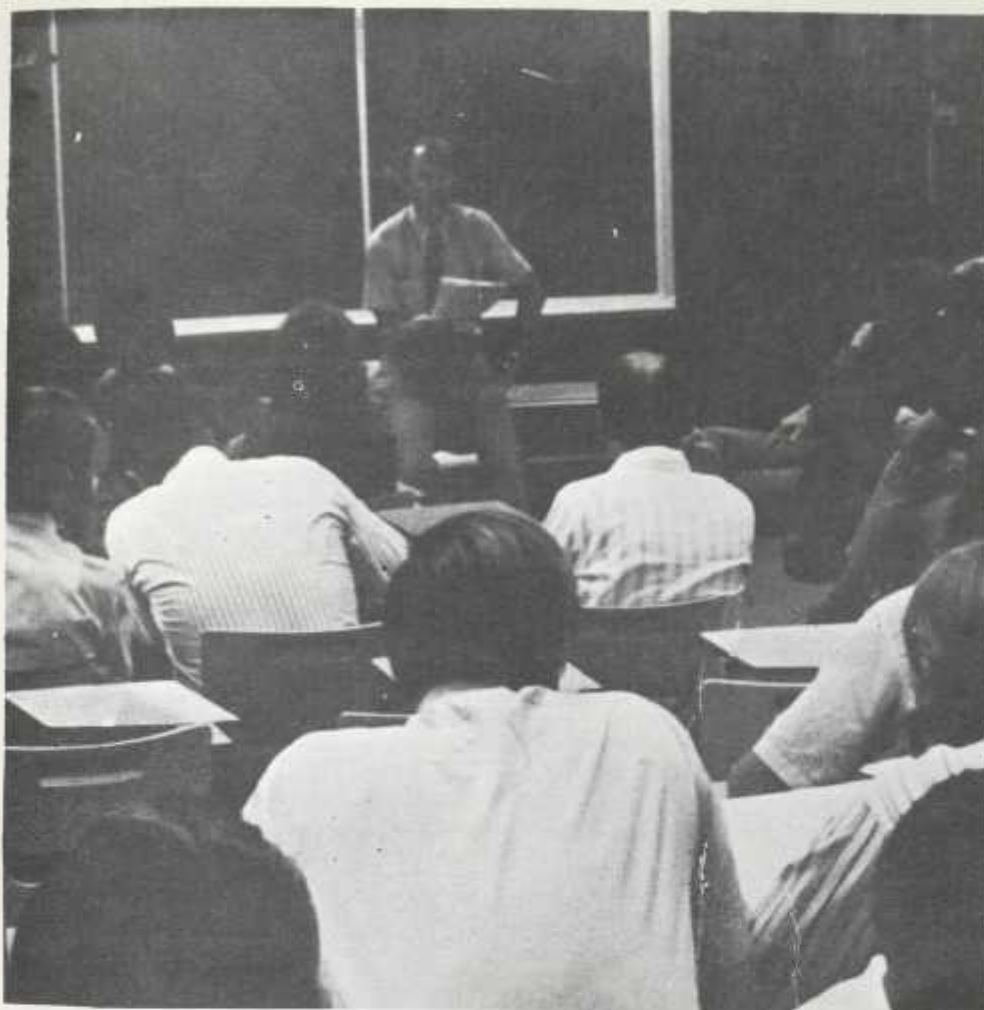


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Senate Meets On: PROVOST and VISITATION

On Monday, April 17 the College Senate met to discuss the 24 hour visitation bill passed by the Assembly last month. Dr. Bowers and Jenni Kaplan outlined the problem the Senate was facing. The College bylaws state that a student referendum goes into effect 45 days after its passage, unless action is taken by the Senate or the President. The 45 day period would be up before the next Senate meeting. Frank Jenkins was

allowed to speak and explained the reason for the passage of the bill with so little research. He said that the Assembly had intended to express its desires as to changes in the social regulations and wanted the Senate to enter into meaningful debate about the problem. Sam Crosby noted that the problem could be solved by defeating the legislation and moving to reconsider at the next

meeting when the Senators would have more information before them. Dr. Edge moved to place the bill on the agenda and moved to defeat that bill. It was defeated. Dr. Critchfield moved to place this question in committee because there is a need to have it properly researched.

Dr. Critchfield presented his report of the status of the search for a Provost. He reported that Dr. Elliott had declined our offer to take the position saying that he felt responsible for the program he was currently heading and expressing his strong interest in a year if the job was still available. Dr. Critchfield explained that Dr. Ling was the only remaining viable candidate for the position. Due to the lateness in the year he felt that the only alternatives open were to either offer Dr. Ling the position or to appoint Dr. Allan Norris for one year as Dean of Academic Affairs. This is necessary since Rollins will be finishing the Self-Study next year and will be visited by the Southern Association in order to be evaluated and these things will require the academic leadership of a Dean. The debate centered around comparing the merits of Ling and Elliott and special note was made of the successful work Dr. Ling has done at DePauw University. Dr. Hellwege then moved to approve the nomination of Dr. Ling and the vote was taken. Dr. Ling was approved by a vote of 13-4.

Sam Crosby then introduced a motion to make class attendance optional from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday in order for students to attend a rally on the library lawn. This rally would be solely to discuss the recent developments in Indo-China and to inform the students and faculty of ways to influence the government according to their opinion. This proposal grew out of action taken by the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby on April 17 calling for a nation-wide strike to protest the escalation of the bombing in Viet Nam. Rollins Student Association Vice-President Fred Lauten, attended the conventions of these organizations from the 14-16 of April and initiated the proposal presented to the Senate. The original proposal Crosby read was amended by friendly amendment to delegate a preamble which was felt to be too prejudicial toward a particular interpretation of the happenings in Viet Nam. The motion was placed on the agenda by a vote of 13-4 and discussion began as to how the motion would be implemented if passed. Dr. Bowers stated that he would send a letter to all faculty informing them of the motion and he stated that this should be sufficient. A vote was then taken and the motion was passed without a dissenting vote. The Senate then adjourned until Monday, April 24.

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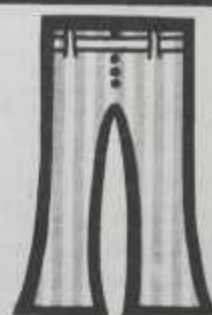
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gals



Mar y Sol:

SEARCHING FOR WOODSTOCK

By Don Catterson

NEW YORK (CPS) — "Rock festivals are dead," pronounced a glum Jane Friedman in her New York public relations office. Mar Y Sol, the event her company, the Wartoke Concern, had touted all over the east coast was over and nearly all of the 15,000 or so Americans who had descended on the hot beaches of Vega Baja for "The First International Puerto Rican Pop Festival" had made it back to the states.

Superficially, the plans for the festival contained all of the elements for success—the festival site was located on 429 acres of land with a beach facing the Caribbean Sea, the temperature was to be around 80 degrees, concessions would provide "plenty of food and drink with emphasis on fresh tropical fruits and juices." And an all-star cast of 25 rock and jazz groups and artists would perform.

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The bands contracted to play were Alice Cooper, Allman Brothers Band, B.B. King, Black Sabbath, Bloodrock, Dr. John the Night Tripper, Dave Brubeck with Gerry Mulligan, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Flash Cadillac, Faces with Rod Stewart, Fleetwood Mac, Goose Greek Symphony, Herbie Mann, J. Geils Band, Poco, Savoy Brown, and Roberta Flack—a truly fine bill.

But what happened? Why did the festival that promised so much excitement and entertainment end in frustration and exhaustion as thousands of festival goers swarmed over the San Juan airport after trudging 30 miles into town from the festival site in 95 degree heat when the buses the promoter had promised failed to show up?

The answer is found in the general failings of most rock promoters—greed and too much hype.

By skimping on water, food, health, and waste disposal facilities, the atmosphere of the festival soon lost its energy and anticipation. Too much time was spent searching for water and shade—constant 90 degree temperatures and scorching sun left many casualties to severe sunburns and heat prostration.

The water, rancid as it was curiously shut off each night at dusk—not to be turned on again until late in the morning the following day. Since most of the 30,000 festival goers didn't bring canteens—each night of music was accompanied by driving thirst.

Hunger. The tropical juices and fruits didn't materialize until the last day when coconuts sold by private native Puerto Rican vendors sold for one dollar each. Otherwise, festival goers dined on a limited diet of meatpies, rice and beans, pop and beer, which could only be purchased at two (only two) booths on the premises. Long lines were common.

Trash. For whatever good things that can be said about the efficiency of the festival's promotion, the opposite can be said about trash collection at the festival. By the time we arrived on the second day of the festival the concentration of litter was noticeable—when we left four days later, the site was a gigantic dump.

walk without stepping on pop or beer cans. The concert area was especially hard hit and it was difficult to sit in the grass without clearing away the refuse.

No containers for trash were provided at the festival—an obvious economy move by the promoter.

Toilets. The toilets were almost never cleaned.

Dope. There was none except for downers and bad acid. It was like a football game without a football. Nearly everyone, fearing customs inspections, left their stash at home hoping to score at the festival. Stark reality faced those poor souls.

Bands. Savoy Brown, Fleetwood Mac, Roberta Flack, Poco and Black Sabbath didn't show up.

However, some good music did come out of the festival. J. Geils Band stole the show and Alice Cooper, the Allman Brothers Band, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer offered up creditable performances.

Some good things did happen surrounding the festival. A certain brotherhood was established between the Spanish speaking Puerto Ricans in attendance (about half of the crowd of 30,000) and the Americans. The two groups mixed well and few problems developed.

At two points the festival approached reality. "Puerto Rico 2002," a local latin-rock group brought most of the Puerto Rican audience to their feet when they played songs of national liberation, many chanting along with the music as a spotlight focused on a 10X20 foot Puerto Rican flag displayed in front of the outdoor stage.

John Lennon and Yoko Ono, who face deportation by the U.S. Government, addresses the crowd via a tape recording.

First in English, then in Spanish, the pair bemoaned their inability to attend or perform at the festival and then offered their wishes for a pleasant festival and Easter holiday.

Are festivals dead? What did we learn? Festivals may not be dead just yet and I think we learned a lesson. Never again put ourselves at the complete mercy of these promoters. Anytime we separate ourselves so completely from the rest of the world, in this case at least 10 miles from the nearest town, telephone, transportation of food—we are automatically set up for a rip-off.

An unfortunate thought but true.

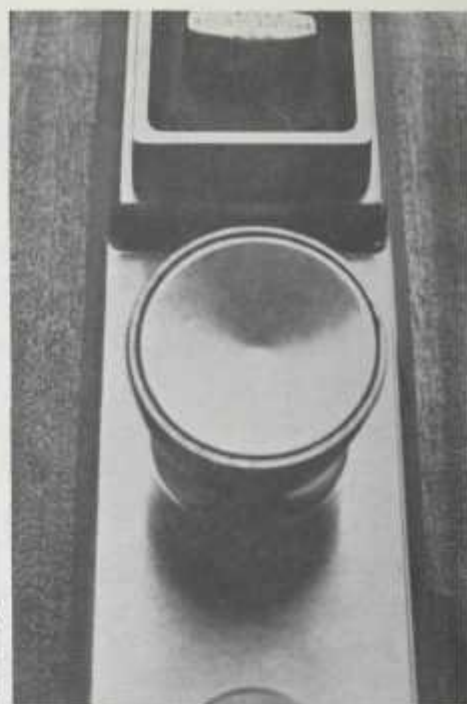
What was promoter and money-man Alex Cauley's reaction to the festival?

"It was a success seven times over."

To The Black Students At Rollins College

We all sincerely wish to apologize for the happenings which took place on Wednesday, April 19th at dinner. It was all meant to be taken in jest, but it was without due consideration that such an act was undertaken. Again, we are regretful.

Sincerely,
The Sigma Nus



What do Rollins students care about these days? That's what we'll be writing about in our next issue. If you have any suggestions or ideas of your own, we'd like to see them. There will be a cash prize for the best entry we receive. So, drop us a line in the campus mail, p.o. box 311.



Struggling Batsmen Look Ahead to Three Game Series With Rival Stetson

By Randy Xenakis

The Tars hit the road during the Spring vacation for a four game series in Miami. The first two games with Biscayne College were called off due to rain, but Rollins did manage to get in a doubleheader with the Hurricanes of Miami University. Lefty Marc Flaherty went to the mound in the opener against Miami and he yielded three runs on nine hits during his 4 and 2/3 innings stint. Dan Kirkwood was called in from the bullpen in the fifth as Miami edged to within one run of the Tars. Rollins blew their 4-3 lead in the last of the ninth as Miami pinch-hitter Joe Margiotta cracked a double to bring in the equalizer. In the Miami tenth the Canes scored the winning run on two walks and two singles.

The second game was all Rollins, however, as the boys in blue scored six runs in the second frame and coasted home with the win. Tar ace Kim Tuell went the full nine innings and allowed only four hits and three runs. In the second inning the Tars capitalized on several Miami blunders to score six runs. Bob McCabe knocked in two with a long triple.

Jacksonville University swept into Winter Park on April 5th with an impressive 22-2 record and easily added Rollins to its win column with a 14-2 win. Dolphins banged out 16 hits and scored 14 runs against two Tar hurlers. Third sacker Rick Shannon had a 5 for 6 day at the plate that included 6 RBI's. The Tars managed only six hits and two runs off the Jax pitchers and committed three errors along the way. Steve Winchester went 5 innings and gave up 4 hits and one earned run before his arm began to bother him.

Rollins went to the road again earlier in the month as they travelled to St. Pete to meet with Florida Presbyterian and to Dade City to tangle with St. Leo Monarchs. In the first encounter the Tars played "come from behind" baseball as they managed a tie with Florida Presbyterian, 4-4. Dick Blackwell gave up all the Presbyterian runs in the second inning. He allowed two hits, made a wild pitch, and had an error committed behind him. Rollins got two back in the fourth as Rix and Magner hit safely and Dave Merullo brought them in with a single. The Tars tied the score in the fifth on a walk to Austin, a triple by Rix, and a single by Magner. The game was finally called at the end of eleven innings because of darkness.

The Tars rode to victory in St. Leo on the arm of Kim Tuell, who upped his record to 5-4, and some timely hitting by the entire club. Rollins scored single runs in the fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth innings and made a total of 14 hits. Bob McCabe banged out 4 hits to pace the club while catcher Rich Magner went 2 for 4 and had two key RBI's.

Rollins returned home on April 11th to meet the Florida Gators. The Tars jumped off to a five run lead after six full innings but could not stand the comfort as they dropped an excruciating 7-5 verdict to the gleeful Gators. Rollins scored a solo run in the first on two walks and a single, added two more in the second on two safeties, a walk and a Gator error, and piled on two more in the sixth. The Tars enjoyed this 5-0 lead until the fateful ninth inning. Dan Kirkwood, who had relieved starter Steve Winchester in the second, had not permitted a Gator run through six innings. In the ninth the Gator lead-off man reached on an error by Cliff Wilson, went to third on a single, and scored on a bloop single after Kirkwood had walked a man to load the bases. With the lead now cut to 5-2 and runners on first and third the Gators' Scarborough singled to score one more. Kirkwood then got a pinch hitter on a strike-out, but Frank Smith's error at short loaded the bases again with one out. John Blanton, the tiny Gator second baseman, proceeded to double down the right field line to give Florida three big runs and the lead. They added one more and emerged with a 7-5 win.

The Tars journeyed to Tampa last week to take on the University of Tampa club. The Rollins nine jumped off to a quick first inning lead on a single by McCabe and consecutive doubles by Magner and Goetz. Starter Kim Tuell gave up two runs on three Spartan hits and an error in the Tampa first, however. The Tars got two more in the third on singles by Austin and McCabe and a double by Mike Rix. The Rollins boys could score no more though, and Tampa rallied for four runs in the fourth on two hits and three costly Tar errors. Tampa scored twice more in the fifth to put the score up to 8-4.

The Jacksonville Dolphins continued their mastery over Rollins in a game played the next day in Jacksonville. The Tars managed to score seven runs, but seven looked mighty small when compared to the Jax barrage of 19 hits and 17 runs. The Dolphins got most of their runs in the first two innings as they capitalized on eight hits and five walks. This was the Tars 16th loss.

The Tars returned gladly to the friendly confines of Harper Shepherd Field on the following day for a return match against the Tampa nine. Rollins lefty Dick Blackwell turned in a fine performance in limiting Tampa to one run and five hits. He went all the way and struck out seven. Bob McCabe, the Tars most effective hitter of late, and Frank Smith led the club with three hits each. Tom Austin chipped in with two hits and two RBI's and Jack Goetz had a triple and single for the day. Rollins' record now stands at 11-16 with ten games remaining on the schedule.

29 Game Averages (based on 20 at bats)

Merullo	.333	Hits:	McCabe	39
McCabe	.319		Rix	28
Goetz	.295		Austin	28
Austin	.294		Smith	23
Rix	.256			
Magner	.247	RBI's:	Rix	17
Smith	.221		McCabe	13
Campbell	.218		Zollo	13
Zollo	.215		Magner	12
Wilson	.159			
Tuell	.129			

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	5	1	1	0
McCabe	cf	4	1	1	1
Rix	2b	5	1	1	2
Magner	c	4	0	0	0
Zollo	lb	4	0	2	0
Marsh	lf	4	0	1	0
Wilson	3b	4	0	0	0
Smith	ss	4	0	1	0
Flaherty	p	2	0	1	0
Kirkwood	p	2	1	1	0
		38	4	9	3

MIAMI		AB	R	H	RBI
Flynn	3b	5	0	0	0
Castillo	2b	3	0	1	0
Holka	lb	6	0	1	0
Fuko	rf	5	2	1	0
Volpe	c	4	0	1	0
Beckman	lf	4	1	3	0
DiFalco	cf	4	1	1	1
Reech	ss	6	1	4	3
Brown	p	2	0	0	0
Margiotta	ph	1	0	1	1
		44	5	13	5

Winning pitcher: Brown
Losing pitcher: Kirkwood

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	3	3	1	2
McCabe	cf	5	1	2	1
Rix	2b	4	0	1	0
Fuini	c	5	0	0	0
Zollo	lb	3	1	0	0
Goetz	lf	3	1	0	0
Merullo	3b	5	1	4	1
Smith	ss	5	1	1	0
Tuell	p	3	2	1	2
		36	10	10	6

MIAMI		AB	R	H	RBI
Flynn	3b	2	1	2	1
Castillo	2b	4	0	0	0
Holka	lb	4	0	0	0
Fuko	rf	3	0	0	0
Beckman	lf	4	0	0	0
Volpe	c	3	0	0	0
DiFalco	cf	3	1	0	0
Reech	ss	4	1	1	1
Bartlett	p	0	0	0	0
Sarno	p	1	0	0	0
Incardona	p	1	0	1	0
		29	3	4	2

Winning pitcher: Tuell
Losing pitcher: Bartlett

(continued on back page)



The varsity crew team prepares for the Florida State Champions race.(above) The varsity and jayvees won their respective races at the Champions last weekend, so their hard work must be paying off. The winning varsity boat included: Snowden Smith,coxswain,Bob Selton, Ram Wilson, Dave Kidd Herb Sheppard, Roy Newman, Colt Ward, Ron Blake, and Bert Martin.

The University of Miami's nationally ranked tennis team came to Winter Park on Friday, April 14 and handed the Rollins netters their first loss after 17 consecutive wins. The final score of 6-3 does not indicate the closeness of the match. It was obvious to me that Miami realized the seriousness of the challenge that the Tars were capable of putting up and the 'Cane players rose to the occasion-especially in the singles matches. Miami's three, five, and six players all had good days and were able to defeat their Tar counterparts. For Rollins, John Lowman won two tie-breakers from Raz Reid and ended Reid's undefeated string in singles play. Also, Lowman teamed with Mike Strickland to upset Reid and nationally ranked Eddie Dibbs in the first doubles match. Brad Smith continued his unblemished record in disposing of Miami captain Tom Hauser. The Hurricanes are currently ranked fourth in the national "university division" poll behind Trinity of Texas, Southern Cal. and UCLA. The Tars are ranked second in the "college division" poll.

Rollins vs. Miami

Singles:

- 1) Eddie Dibbs def. Mike Strickland (R) 6-1, 6-2
- 2) John Lowman def. Raz Reid (M) 7-6, 7-6
- 3) Joaquim Rasgado def. Robbie Beerman (R) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
- 4) Brad Smith def. Tom Hauser (M) 6-3, 6-4
- 5) Joe Globisch def. Ron Lague (R) 6-3, 6-3
- 6) Alvaro Filiol def. Blair Neller (R) 6-4, 6-0

Doubles:

- 1) Lowman-Strickland def. Dibbs-Reid (M) 7-5, 6-4
- 2) Globisch-Filiol def. Beerman-Smith (R) 6-2, 7-5
- 3) Hauser-Rasgado def. Welsh-Lague (R) 6-3, 6-3

The TKE's have shown their winning ways in intramural volleyball action so far this season, flaunting an infallible 5-0 record to date.

Some of the TKE's more recent victims on the volleyball court includes the X-Club by a score of 15-13, 15-7, Sigma Nu 15-11, 15-9, and the Sig Eps 15-3, 12-15, 15-11.

There is presently a three way tie for second place in mid-season competition, as the Indies, Sig Eps and Lambdas elbow each other with three wins and two losses apiece.

The Guild, holding its highest position in intramural statistics all year in any sport, are tied with SN at the fifth position with two wins and two losses apiece.

The Phi Delt and X-Club are battling for the seventh place on the ladder, both showing one win and four losses in mid-season play.

The KA's hold the volleyball anchor thus far, playing only three matches and still looking for their first victory.

Faculty-Grads, the league's only non-official squad, have thus far earned a 3-1 record.

	W	L
1) TKE	5	0
2) Indies	3	2
2) SPE	3	2
2) Lambda	3	2
5) Guild	2	2
5) SN	2	2
2) PDT	1	4
7) X-Club	1	4
9) KA	0	3
*Fac-Grads	3	1

Golf Results

The Rollins varsity golf team played in three away matches during March, including the prestigious Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee from March 3-5. The Tars finished second in the College Division section of the tournament with a 1405 total which put them one stroke off the pace set by Chipola College. Fred Schick led the team with scores of 74-76-76 for a 226 total. Mike Ford had rounds of 78-76-73-227, Dave Nash scored 79-74-80-233, Ray Fickett shot 78-74-83-235, Carl Tuke had 78-86-76-240, and Rob Mellon shot 79-81-84-244.

On March 14th the Tars met the St. Leo Monarchs on the Pebble Creek course and brought home a 302-312 win. Carl Tuke and Fred Schick led Rollins with 74's. Six days later the Tars took on South Florida, Yale, and Southern Illinois in a four-way match in Tampa. The Tars score of 307 was good enough to defeat Yale (325) and Southern Illinois (339), but the South Florida squad carded a 306 total to edge Rollins by one stroke. Mike Ford shot 74, Carl Tuke 76, Fred Schick 78, Guy Ashley 79, Taylor Metcalfe 82, and Dave Nash 84.

Rollins returned to their home course at Mid-Florida on April 10th and registered a sound win over the F.I.T. six. Ford and Tuke again paced the Tars with 74's, Schick shot 75, Ashley carded 76, Metcalfe had 77, and Bob Fagan fired an 86. F.I.T. was never close as they shot 338 to the Tars' 299.

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	4	0	1	0
Marsh	ph	1	0	0	0
McCabe	cf	4	0	0	0
Rix	2b	3	0	0	0
Magner	c	4	0	0	0
Zollo	1b	3	0	0	0
Goetz	1b	4	0	2	0
Wilson	3b-rf	4	1	1	0
Smith	ss	4	0	0	0
Winchester	p	2	0	1	0
Merullo	ph-3b	2	1	1	0
		35	2	6	0

JACKSONVILLE		AB	R	H	RBI
McNillon	ss	5	3	3	3
Turelli	2b	3	2	1	0
Shannon	3b	6	2	5	6
Ezzell	1b	4	0	0	0
Katz	rf	4	1	1	0
Nally	1f	5	2	3	0
Pikula	cf	5	1	1	0
Weber	c	5	2	2	2
Conway	p	3	1	0	0
McLanahan	ph	1	0	0	0
		41	14	16	12

Winning pitcher: Conway

Losing pitcher: Winchester

Triples: Shannon

Doubles: Winchester, McNillon, Shannon

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	4	0	1	0
McCabe	cf	4	1	0	0
Rix	2b	4	2	2	1
Magner	c	4	1	2	1
Zollo	1b	5	0	0	0
Marsh	1f	4	0	0	0
Merullo	3b	5	0	2	2
Smith	ss	5	0	0	0
Blackwell	p	4	0	1	0
Kirkwood	p	1	0	1	0
		40	4	9	4

PRESBYTERIAN		AB	R	H	RBI
Gillis	rf	4	0	3	0
Watterson	2b	4	0	0	0
Gher	ss	4	0	0	0
Thornton	1b	4	0	1	0
Cipriano	p	3	1	0	0
O'Hare	c	4	1	1	0
Kirkwood	3b	4	0	1	0
Younts	cf	3	1	0	0
Johns	1f	5	1	2	1
		35	4	8	1

TAMPA		AB	R	H	RBI
Hernandez	cf	5	0	0	0
Atkins	ss	3	0	0	0
Rubio	c	3	1	0	0
Ramos	lb	4	0	2	0
Howell	p	2	0	0	0
Campbell	p	1	0	0	0
Hester	rf	4	0	1	1
Brown	lf	2	0	0	0
Boroski	lf	2	0	1	0
Herd	3b	4	0	0	0
Sardelli	2b	4	0	1	0
		34	1	5	1

Winning pitcher: Blackwell

Losing pitcher: Howell

Triples: Goetz

Doubles: McCabe

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	5	1	1	0
McCabe	cf	5	2	4	0
Rix	2b	3	0	2	1
Magner	c	4	0	2	2
Goetz	1f	5	0	1	0
Zollo	1b	5	2	2	0
Wilson	3b	2	0	0	1
Smith	ss	3	0	2	1
Tuell	p	3	0	0	0
		35	5	14	5

ST. LEO		AB	R	H	RBI
Mariucci	cf	4	1	2	0
Blessing	1f	4	0	1	0
Teale	1b	4	0	1	0
Leitzell	2b	2	0	1	1
Delpapa	rf	3	0	1	0
Delgado	3b	4	0	0	0
Sallinger	c	4	0	1	0
Pardalis	ss	4	0	1	0
Evans	p	2	0	0	0
		31	1	8	1

Winning pitcher: Tuell

Losing pitcher: Evans

Triples: Zollo

Doubles: Smith

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	4	1	2	2
McCabe	cf	5	0	2	0
Rix	2b	4	0	0	1
Magner	c	3	0	1	0
Goetz	1f	4	0	0	0
Wilson	3b	4	0	1	0
Zollo	1b	3	1	0	0
Smith	ss	4	2	2	1
Winchester	p	0	1	0	0
Kirkwood	p	0	0	0	0
Kinney	p	0	0	0	0
Flaherty	ph	1	0	0	0
		32	5	8	4

FLORIDA		AB	R	H	RBI
Sutton	ss	3	0	0	0
Blanton	2b	1	0	1	2
Dulaney	1b	4	1	0	0
Stockman	cf	3	1	0	0
Hedgecock	rf	4	1	3	0
Bowden	ss	2	1	1	1
DeV'rg'lis	1f	3	1	2	2
Scar'bor'	3b	4	1	1	1
Fuller	c	2	0	0	0
Greenburg	ph	1	0	0	0
Kowalski	p	2	0	1	0
Corbett	p	1	1	0	0
		30	7	9	6

Winning pitcher: Corbett

Losing pitcher: Kirkwood

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	5	0	2	2
McCabe	cf	5	1	3	1
Rix	2b	4	0	1	0
Magner	c	4	0	0	0
Zollo	lb	3	0	1	1
Goetz	lf	4	1	2	0
Wilson	3b	3	1	0	0
Smith	ss	4	2	3	0
Blackwell	p	2	1	0	0
		34	6	12	4

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ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	5	1	1	0
McCabe	cf	4	2	2	0
Rix	2b	4	0	2	1
Magner	c	2	1	1	1
Goetz	lf	3	0	1	1
Merullo	3b	3	0	2	1
Zollo	lb	4	0	1	0
Smith	ss	4	0	1	0
Tuell	p	3	0	0	0
Flaherty	ph	1	0	0	0
		33	4	11	4

TAMPA		AB	R	H	RBI
Hernandez	cf	5	2	3	1
Thomas	2b	5	2	3	1
Rubio	c	5	0	1	0
Ramos	lb	3	1	1	1
Atkins	ss	2	0	0	0
Howell	lf	3	1	3	1
Brown	lf	0	0	0	0
Hestler	rf	4	0	1	0
Herd	3b	4	1	0	0
Kent	p	2	1	0	1
		33	8	12	5

Winning pitcher: Kent

Losing pitcher: Tuell

Doubles: Rix, Magner, Thomas

ROLLINS		AB	R	H	RBI
Austin	rf	5	0	0	0
McCabe	cf	5	0	2	0
Rix	2b-p	3	2	0	0
Mehring	p	1	0	1	0
Magner	c	3	1	1	0
Fuini	c	2	0	1	0
Zollo	lb	5	2	3	2
Wilson	3b	5	1	2	0
Marsh	lf	3	1	1	1
Smith	ss	4	0	2	2
O'Connor	rf	2	0	0	1
		38	7	13	6

JACKSONVILLE		AB	R	H	RBI
McMillan	ss	4	2	2	2
Garland	2b	5	2	3	2
Shannon	3b	5	2	2	2
Ezzell	rf	6	2	3	6
McLanahan	lb	5	2	2	0
Nally	lf	3	1	0	0
Ackerman	c	1	0	0	0
Pikula	cf	5	1	3	2
Weber	c	3	2	2	1
Torilly	lf	1	1	1	0
Conway	p	1	2	0	0
Hamilton	ph	1	0	0	0
Bryant	p	1	0	1	0
		41	17	19	15

Winning pitcher: Conway

Losing pitcher: Kinney

Doubles: Ezzell, McLanahan, Pikula