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## "The OTHERS"



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# From The Basement

It is my hope that Peter's feature on the School for Continuing Studies will shed a bit of light on the "other" Rollins—who the people are, why they are here, how "we" regard them. It seems to me that the Rollins administration has adequately defined their existence and their program (fees, degrees, class times, etc.), but they really have not defined their relation to the regular undergraduate program. Dr. Riva refers to his school as a "meaningful appendage"—but do we see it that way? Have we been given reason to see it in that way, or in any way at all? I think not.

It must be noted that Rollins undergrads may take courses in the SFCS, but things get pretty muddy when one looks for any well-defined set of rules applicable to credits, grades, or the number of courses one is permitted in the evening program. Should a Rollins undergraduate be able to take as much as one-half of his degree requirements in a program which, among other things, operates under a different grading scale? For some, these courses are needed to complete a certain "special" major which requires more than what is offered in the day program; for others the night school offers simply a convenient way to fit one more "gut" course into a schedule that was beginning to get rough.

There will always be people who fit into both categories. My point is that there should be a set of rules and policies governing interrelations with our "appendage" that is now of nearly equal enrollment to the day school. Both schools do the community many services, and the SFCS does the undergraduate program a service in offering additional curricular options. But the inequities between the two programs are obvious. In addition to those I've already mentioned, the fact is that the respective fees are hardly comparable, the student body makeup is radically different, even the admission policies are, of necessity, quite different.

If there is an official Rollins document that specifies rules and policies regarding relations and interconnection between the respective schools, I haven't seen it—and it certainly has not been tacked up on a wall in the Union. Are we a small liberal arts school of about 1200 or are we a campus of 2000+ that could easily expand further? I am using the term "campus" rather loosely here, but it is a fact that over 1000 students descend in the early evening on several occasions during the week. I think it is wonderful that the SFCS exists, but PLEASE, let's address ourselves to the task of fully codifying the relationship of this "appendage" to the small institution called Rollins. The task is not accomplished, or even begun, by naming Dr. Riva the Dean of Continuing Education. The redefinition of his title is fine; now let us define for the first time the relationship his "other" program has with Rollins.

# We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

A national poll, taken in early September, claimed that 64% of the American electorate want to re-elect the President for another four year term. This is a sad situation indeed.

Surely the American public must understand that the President is constantly lying to them about the national and international scene. His record is a black one. As black as the caves of Laos in which the survivors of that country have spent their days over the last five years, as black as the despicable chumminess of the Sammy Davis and the Democrats for Nixon who patronize the place of death (the White House) because that's where the power is.

After four years of negotiation, the only prisoners from the war who have returned home are the ones the North Vietnamese release for propaganda reasons or are freed because of the efforts of peace advocates in this country.

The President's domestic record is almost nonexistent. I suppose most of his domestic policies could be limited to busing. And, he is still in favor of an amendment to the Constitution to ban that program of integration and desegregation. The President's stand on that issue shows us that he is still an expert in political side-stepping.

Nixon's unavailability to the press is another weak point in his administration. Why should he be afraid of the press when the Republicans own most of the printed press media? As many newspapermen still say, "the Republicans own the newspapers, the Democrats just work there." That's why nobody should be too surprised to see national polls telling of Nixon's formidable lead over McGovern on the front pages, and all the McGovern stories on the inside pages.

And, as usual, the President and his surrogate campaigners are trying to scare the American people into voting for the Nixon administration. They are still peddling the garbage politics that this country was exposed to in the early 1950's. That's when Nixon was running for the Senate and was apparently doing a darned good job convincing people that his opponent in that Senate race, Helen Gahagan Douglas, was a "red" sympathizer. Certainly, Nixon was not the originator of the anti-communist drive in those days. But, he was awfully dramatic about it. I believe that the President hasn't changed too much on that score, at least as far as campaigning goes. Even Senator Muskie was trying to appeal to people's hopes and dreams instead of their fears. No matter, though, the White House cabal will keep on trying to scare the American people out of their wits right up to the election.

And how can we forget Watergate, probably the biggest political scandal since the Teapot-Dome Affair under the Harding Administration. There is one important political difference between Harding and Nixon, however. Harding was ignorant, Nixon is not. Nixon, Mitchell and Maurice Stans all knew about the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters. If they didn't know about it, they were all running a sloppy

campaign. And, if they did know about it (as they did), they were and are just as brazen and as devious as many people believed them to be.

Finally, we still have the terrible situation in Vietnam. What it comes down to is the continuation and escalation of a policy of destroying a tiny country halfway around the globe because that small country is in no agreement (the Geneva Accords) that they even party to. This Administration has dropped over 2½ million tons of bombs on that country since Nixon took office. Most of the bombing was done in the South, ironically. We have nearly 20,000 men in that war since Nixon took office, created hundreds of thousands of jobs, spent billions of dollars, and furthered the rise of an immense drug industry that is abetted by members of the CIA. How can the American public return to a President's office who is more directly responsible for these atrocities?

So, a vote for Nixon means this, regardless: 1) the continuation of the war; 2) the war won't go away in Indochina; 3) more prisoners of war and men in action; 4) more inflation and wage controls that favor big business; 5) a branch of government that is ignorant of the needs and wants of its own people. In other words, an isolated President.

Hemingway once wrote, "Whatever is moral, whatever is unnecessary is the Richard Nixon, as well as Charles Colson, John Ehrlichman, Bob Haldeman, John Mitchell, Maurice Stans, Spiro Agnew, Henry Kissinger, and Melvin Laird are not. That's why we need George McGovern more than ever."

Sincerely,  
Michael C. Del...

Dear Editor:

Perhaps Alvin Toffler touched upon what might affect every student here when he wrote *Future Shock*.

I have found in my experience, that a person may exhibit a superficial desire to change deep down inside he doesn't want to. In other words, it looks far easier with serious problems rather than to solve them. This is because to affect a solution a person must reorganize his thinking. A process which, unfortunately, is too exhausting or exasperating for the "average" person to attempt.

George Orwell is probably correct. "Freedom is Slavery" and "Ignorance is Strength." After all, we have the freedom to affect change in this school, or for that matter, in the world, yet we are literally slaves to our own ignorance. We make effective changes in our way of thinking, our ignorance of the "laws" of human nature, our strength in survival, for, I think, it is

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how the mind of the animal "man" functioned our ideal of human superiority would soon perish.

Speaking for myself, I hold true to the belief that, "The evil that men do lives after them," I refuse to leave the legacy of "evil" on my tombstone.

Why then are we so apathetic? Why are we so unconcerned with things that obviously will affect us, directly or indirectly, in the predictable future? I am sure the reason is this Anti-Change Syndrome, that is, our own inherent ability to cope with changing times and ideals.

Apathy is a quality I attribute to those people who are undecided as to where they want to go in life, or a condition that exists when a person does not have a good attitude toward himself; he doesn't truly believe that his one vote or his efforts will actually mean anything. He doubts his own worth, to himself and the world. I label these people as pessimists because they say that everything goes well with the world, and that nothing can change human nature. I call these people pessimists because they are the ones from whom "nothing" can be expected. They will be the ones to blame if the world indeed never recovers from its present sickness.

I refuse to despair of men. Without having some misplaced ideal toward saving him, I hold at least to the idea of serving him.

I therefore must call down the people in this institution who manifest a negative attitude toward change or refuse to participate in the act of changing. I am not pointing fingers, I am stating my personal attitude. I ask anyone, who believes as I do, to stand up with me and make a new world for ourselves and our children.

—Scott Marlowe

Dear Editor:

I left Rollins at the end of my sophomore year to seek the greener pastures of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. I have not regretted this for a minute; it was time to move on to new people and new experiences—both of which I have most happily found—but I can't help but admit that I was hit by a tremendous wave of nostalgia when I received my first copy of the SANDSPUR today. Seeing familiar names and familiar faces brought back a rush of memories I will hold dear for my entire lifetime. Memories like: Captain Cullifer and Mrs. Behre, rove parties, and trying to find a private tree for a piddle stop; bare feet almost all year 'round, the sandwich man, "the burnery's beanie!", "ash (keep smiling!!)" and Suzanne, the smell of orange blossoms in the spring and stealing grapefruit, the seemingly interminable sunlight, then the unbelievable thunderstorms, sprawling on the WVD sundeck—the old sustan I have yet to regain, the love bugs... EVERYWHERE, the chapel, and glowing at night, the all-campus water fight, the early a.m. fire drills, and my job as fire marshal, the swings down by Dinky Dock, for the times you wanted to be alone, Phi Mu and late nights in front of the tube, and finally, Winter Park in general... the sidewalk art show and the train whistling through town.

These thoughts barely scrape the surface of all that I remember—but my desire to share even these stems from my wish for everyone who is still down there to realize what they have and to make the most of it. Don't be too quick to criticize Rollins until you've tried it somewhere else... you'd be amazed at how good it can look sometimes in retrospect.

Of course Dickinson has offered much food for my memories, too-like hayrides in the snow, crystalline trees after an ice storm, the exhilarating feeling of a crisp, clear, leaf-smoky day (like today, in fact), party weekends down in the lower quad, and much, much, more. But somehow Rollins will always be a little special; perhaps because it was my initial introduction into "college life," perhaps because it seems almost unreal in its easy-going moderation. It really does seem like a dream right now, as I sit in the living room of our apartment looking out at the screaming color of the autumn leaves against the sky, feeling a little guilty about blithering on like this when I should be struggling through my Cases and Materials on Constitutional Law. A dream, yes, but a beautiful one. I only hope that everyone down there has their eyes and minds open enough to really see and feel all that Rollins is and can be. Enjoy it—it will offer some of the greatest times of your life.

Thanks for a beautiful 2 years,  
—Peg Zoll

# CAMPAIGN '72

The Presidential election is just three weeks away with the incumbent, Mr. Nixon, safely entrenched in the White House holding a commanding lead. Considering the President's talent for losing elections in the last lap as evidenced in the past, one cannot help but ask, why is George McGovern so far behind in the polls?

When searching for an explanation of McGovern's dilemma, I stumbled across an enlightening rationale offered by the South Dakotan. In three easy steps, Sen. McGovern traced the reasons for his predicted political pulverization when questioned by James Reston of the New York Times. "First," he said, "a failure by me to communicate my real character and veracity to the voters. Second, a masterful political selling job by Mr. Nixon. And third, a possible inability by some of the press to bring the same critical examination to the two candidates."

The Senator's first justification seems to stab at the heart of his candidacy-credibility. The Eagleton affair blasted George's honest, non-political, straight-from-the-heart image into a million little pieces. A recent poll showed that Americans bought Mr. Nixon's brand of honesty three to one over Mr. McGovern's candor. The very center of the McGovern campaign shuddered at this revelation, even though they don't believe in polls. In the days following the Eagleton resignation, press reports, rumors, and cocktail-party gossip lambasted McGovern as a conniving, deceitful, lying everyday politician.

Perhaps the man was misguided or maybe, he just made a mistake. Irregardless, the damage was done and now haunts the campaign trail. It seems quite unfair to indict a political leader and question his moral fiber on the basis of one error. Had this applied to Mr. Nixon, he should have been retired many times over in the last three and one-half years as President.

Secondly, the Democratic standard bearer's comments on the President's re-election style are based on a little envy, and lots of frustration. Republican contributors have afforded Mr. Nixon the luxury to travel first class all the way. The amounts already given are staggering in comparison to the meagerly financed Democratic challenge. Good intentions and bare-boned integrity will not buy television time or pay the airline bills. And I consider it highly unlikely that CBS or United Airlines will offer charge accounts to the debt-ridden Democrats. The latter half of McGovern's complaint reflects the obvious advantages of an incumbent versus a rival candidate.

President Hoover was the last Chief Executive who lost a bid for re-election. And as a former history professor, George McGovern knows only too well that his nomination was the cue for him to don the garb of David, ready to do battle with Goliath. In this case, however, David has lots of stones to throw, but no slingshot.

The third portion of the Senator's crisis centers around the lack of objectivity and fair-play by the press. Mr. McGovern expresses his concern that every boo-boo committed by his staff always ends up on page one. At the same time, evidence of impropriety and quiet money flowing under the table in the Republican camp remains on page two. Whether this is true or not is debatable. But McGovern fears that Washington will be covered with snow by the time his accusations are proven. The scenario might read: too little, too late, and too bad for George McGovern.

When George McGovern announced his candidacy way back in 1971, Jimmy the Greek respectfully smacked the Dakotan's bid with 200 to 1 odds against success. Now Jimmy has trimmed this figure to a modest 8 to 1 against the possibility of a Democratic President in 1973. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho once remarked that George McGovern's campaign catches on like wild fire as election day creeps closer. I certainly hope that Jimmy the Greek hasn't bet all his chips on his odds-on-favorite. He might just be filing bankruptcy on November 8th.

—Ted Marsh



# A Look at the SFCS

Into the Union after dinner to check mail. Not really in a hurry, but the sudden awareness of all these old people sitting around drinking coffee and reading textbooks makes one vaguely uncomfortable, enough so to avert one's stare and continue on to the mailboxes and out the opposite door. Actually not all that old, but somehow old enough to throw one's perspective out of kilter; that is, one's personal vision of Rollins' student body being composed of refugees from a summer camp. This perspective is wrong, thereby justifying one's misgivings. The average age of almost half of the Rollins' student body is around forty.

This invisible half of the student body is made up of students enrolled in the School for Continuing Studies. A total of 1100 people are taking evening courses, with course loads of one course to five courses in classes consisting of anywhere from five to sixty students. These "twilight people" come from as far away as St. Petersburg and Cape Canaveral to take these courses, paying tuition fees of \$25 per semester hour. They, unlike many day students, have defined their scholastic goals and academic objectives, and therefore do not fool around either with or in their classes.

Time is of the essence to these students, and little is wasted on courses or professors who do not utilize the few hours spent every week in the classroom. Motivation is keen among the students, whose stimulation comes from the desire to get a better job, a bachelors-degree, or from a simple

wish to broaden their educational horizons. Therefore, the College has responded by instituting a registration process stretching over three to four weeks and involving an extremely durable advising system.

However, the responsiveness of the College is not unnatural. Since the establishment of F.T.U., Valencia, and Seminole, the Central Florida School of Continuing Studies has constantly upgraded its standards. Dr. Daniel Riva, recently named Dean of Continuing Education, stressed the obligation that Rollins has to the community in responding to identified community needs. "There is a real relationship to what we're doing with what is going on in society," he said. This is apparent by the heavily attended class "Drug Abuse Problems and Programs" taught by Judge DuRocher, which surveys the contemporary drug scene from the standpoint of prevention, education, and rehabilitation as dealt with by counselors, psychiatrists, clergy, sociologists, educators, law enforcement personnel, and others.

Despite the expected lack of cohesiveness between night students and day students, there is no dearth of aggressiveness in student leadership in the night school. Each of the eighty classes elects a student representative to serve as spokesman for the class in meetings with Dr. Riva. This effort at improving administration-student communication and rapport answers rather adequately the notorious lack of contact between leaders of continuing education program

and the evening student population, this growing sense of unity with the bi-annual election of a representative to the School of Continuing Education to the Senate.

This growing-together of the night school with the regular College is limited by ever. "The School for Continuing Studies always be a meaningful appendage," Dr. Riva said, "We are continually trying to create a liberal arts atmosphere." Through controlled growth, the adult educational program has rejuvenated itself from a deep slumber in the late sixties that almost caused it to be phased out completely. Now offering bachelor degree programs, the school is available in Business Administration, Economics, Criminal Justice, Humanities, Mathematics and/or Science, Preparation for Law and Social Sciences.

Fighting the inherent diffidence of night schools are experiencing, Dr. Riva is proudly proud of the recent developments of the School for Continuing Studies; so proud that he has nominated one of his students to be listed in the "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities". Expecting a reply from the students or indifferent teachers, Dr. Riva asked about his major problem with the program. Looking rather aggrieved at the time he answered disconcertedly, "if only more classroom space and parking facilities."

—Peter Turzillo

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# THREE ON THE FRINGE

## I

There was a time when Dr. Benjamin Spock was a most popular man with the "Silent Majority." His books were viewed as "the gospel" in the field of child care, he was constantly on demand to do Art Linkletter shows and Hyannis Port teas, and his opinions were sought on a variety of subjects. Indeed, he was seen as the type of person whom everyone would want as a next-door neighbor, or as an advisor, or even as a president. Of course, all of this was B.V.—Before Vietnam. Before Vietnam all was well-if not with the world, then certainly with America. Further, things were fine in the eyes of a well-to-do, rapidly emerging New England pediatrician whose family had a history of conservative Republican patriotism. At any rate, it was not so unusual that Spock's first political activity occurred in the form of a clandestine, tradition-oriented vote for Calvin Coolidge.

Today, however, at the ripe old age of 69, Dr. Benjamin Spock has shed the "Man of the Year," "Marcus Welby" image that had been his for so long. To be sure, he still wears those colorless gray suits and still maintains that aura of Boston sophistication, and still wears his hair ever so short (like a New England pediatrician should), but his ideas have changed—rather, they have revolutionized.



Spock sees three major events in his life as the greatest contributors to his new-found political radicalism and his current status as the People's Party candidate for President of the United States. These events are: the fact that Lyndon Johnson, "the peace candidate" whom Spock had campaigned for, escalated the war in Indochina (contrary to his pre-election speeches), Spock's retirement because of age from the medical faculty at Western Reserve University, and Spock's federal indictment (along with four others including Yale chaplain William S. Coffin and novelist Mitchell Goodman) on charges of several overt acts of conspiracy which involved aiding and abetting draft resistance. Nationwide coverage

of the trial gained Spock much attention and in part accounted for his ascendance in the People's Party over a host of young radicals.

De facto, Spock is the People's Party, which is a loose coalition of various radical organizations from around the country. Without Spock, the People's Party would not exist—he is the unifying figure. It is certainly a rather strange situation when a so-called "party" comprised of youthful idealists and activists stakes its political future on an elderly short-haired doctor from Connecticut. Spock, however, is a rather strange man, and he is staking his reputation and his money (he pays his own expenses) on a group of young people whom he considers to be "our main hope for salvation," and to whom he dedicated his latest book, Decent and Indecent, Our Political Behavior.

The party platform itself is clearly lacking. It is replete with radical ideas but clearly short on specific implementation of these ideas. The stated objective is "social transformation," and it advocates "community control" over national resources, "employee control" of industry, an end to sexism and racism, a democratization of schools, and American military withdrawal from all foreign stations.

Spock and his running mate Julius Hobson (a Black man from Washington, D.C.) do not expect to win the election, but they do hope to appear on the ballot in 30 to 35 states. More importantly, the hope "to get a movement going;" a movement that will hopefully restore honor to the politics of our nation once again.

—Rick Blundell

## II

(CPS) A strange aspect of modern American politics is that the only accessible presidential candidate is a communist. George McGovern has been running a mass media campaign, while President Nixon hasn't been campaigning at all - unleashing administration underlings to spread his word.

Gus Hall, the Communist Party candidate for president, can't work that way. One of the intrinsic problems of his personal race for president is that few people know about his candidacy. So Hall has to talk to anybody who will listen, and usually has to ask them to listen first.

Hall doesn't expect to win, but he realizes that as a presidential candidate on the ballot in 13 states, the media has to listen to him. On the surface, Hall seems to be campaigning against

Nixon more than he is for himself. "If Nixon is re-elected," Hall warns, "this country will face four years of a reactionary president who doesn't have to worry about being re-elected."

Hall is not only concerned with Nixon. Of special interest to him is George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, who he described as a "jackal on the leash of the administration and the corporations."

Hall spoke to newsmen recently in Denver the same day Sargent Shriver came to collect union, minority, and student votes for McGovern. While Shriver raced from audience to audience, Hall talked to a small group of newsmen. Since Hall knows he's not going to be elected, he doesn't have to worry about offending people. When asked if President Nixon had changed since the McCarthy era, Hall said, "no, Nixon is what he always has been, a totally unprincipled reactionary." According to Hall, the FBI hasn't changed either. Hall spent eight years in prison as a result of the McCarthy years and claims that the late J. Edgar Hoover was "the biggest liar this country has ever seen." Whenever Hoover wanted money," Hall said, "he would go to Congress and tell lies about me."

Hall came down hard on Nixon, but only criticized George McGovern lightly. In fact, Hall told newsmen a story defending McGovern's welfare programs. "A Nixon aide recently said that the McGovern welfare policies are unrealistic because the people with the money are unwilling to give anymore." If the Communist Party was in power, according to Hall, such people would be given a "Godfather" proposition: "A request they couldn't refuse."

Hall describes the McGovern programs as liberal, but really not enough. McGovern, he told newsmen, wants 90 days to end the war, but "all it would take is 90 seconds." Hall doesn't believe Nixon will end the war, and that McGovern is presently making headway in his presidential campaign because people are realizing the "Nixon isn't going to end the war, but just de-escalate it enough to get re-elected."

"Anybody would be better than Nixon," Hall said, and he views McGovern as the lesser of two evils. McGovern is still a candidate on the capitalistic ticket and has several flaws. "While McGovern is a dove in Vietnam, he is a hawk in the Middle East," he said. "Hawks and doves cannot exist in the same cage, and McGovern is making a very opportunistic appeal to the Jewish vote through his stand in the Middle East."

An affable man, Hall doesn't fit the stereotyped image of the "dirty commies" who are trying to take over the world. He was born into a miner's family in Minnesota and became involved



in organizing unions and unemployed people during the depression. Hall has the distinction of being the only presidential candidate to visit North Vietnam, and was in that country when the U.S. resumed the bombing. Hall doesn't believe in a violent overthrow of the government. "You have to work with the existing realities," he concluded.

### III

Don't waste your vote on November 7. Support the American Party candidates for President and Vice President; John Schmitz, Republican Congressman from California, and Tom Anderson of Tennessee. Why support a loser? Why put principle above party? If our people are to remain free, then we must not be led by men whose rhetoric consists of evasions, deception, and double talk. Look at the record!!!

Little needs to be said about George McGovern. It is interesting to note, however, that this great "peace" candidate voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964, which lead to the present unconstitutional war of Vietnam. McGovern openly supported the South Vietnamese government in 1965. In 1966 he voted against repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. In 1967 he stated that he was opposed to unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. In 1968 McGovern voted to fund the war three more times. And today, even after suddenly becoming the "peace" candidate, McGovern favors all-out military backing for Israel!!!!

Since McGovern's most militant supporters come from amidst the queers and degenerates of Flamingo Park fame, who urinate in the streets in order to get their point across, nothing more has to be said.

Sadly enough, despite his respectable following, Richard Nixon's record of inconsistency is worse. In 1968 Nixon promised, if elected, he would not impose wage and price controls as these controls served only to cover up government waste and deficit spending. In 1971 Nixon imposed wage and price controls.

In 1968 Nixon attacked the guaranteed annual income as "unworkable" and "unacceptable." In 1969 Nixon introduced a plan to give a guaranteed annual income to 12-15 million Americans, costing \$7 billion a year.

In 1968 Nixon demanded the reduction of Federal spending to prevent American national bankruptcy. Nixon also demanded an end to deficit budgets. By 1972, President Nixon had managed to accumulate a deficit of 90 billion dollars (more than the combined deficit of the 8-year Kennedy-Johnson budgets). Nixon's 1973 budget calls for expenditure of \$246 billion.

In 1968, 9 million Americans received welfare. Today, despite Nixon's promises, 15 million Americans receive federal hand-outs. In 1968 Nixon promised to reduce taxes. In 1972 Nixon is planning for a massive tax increase via the "value tax" which is a national sales tax. President Nixon also refused to discuss tax reform as an issue in the 1972 campaign.

In 1968 Nixon attacked forced busing, yet it has been Nixon's appointees in HEW that have been promoting mass busing to achieve racial balance. Nixon has done nothing to halt his HEW officials from pushing busing despite his recent campaign statements to the contrary.

In 1968 Nixon promised not to trade with the Soviet Union or any other Communist country which aided North Vietnam. Nixon realized that most Americans could not see fighting Communism in Asia and helping Communism everywhere else. Yet, in 1971 Nixon extended millions of dollars of credit to the Soviet Union enabling them to buy trucks and other military equipment. A deal has now been completed which delivers 400 million bushels of grain to the Kremlin "butchers of Budapest." And yet the Soviets continue to supply North Vietnam with 85% of her war material. America helps the Soviets build trucks, while Soviet trucks continue to roll down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and none dare call it treason.

In 1968 Nixon promised not to recognize or trade with Red China, and opposed her entrance into the UN. In 1971 Nixon engineered Red China's admission to the UN and also encouraged trade with and finally visited Red China, personally. While he turned his back on the exiled government of Free China on Taiwan, who remembered even one of the 50 million Chinese peasants Mao murdered "for the glory of the hammer and sickle?" Today you can buy slave labor merchandise from Red China in American stores.



In 1968 Nixon promised that the U.S. would maintain military superiority as a policy of national defense. He, at that time, followed the old American principle of peace through strength. Once in the White House, however, Nixon forgot his stand. In 1972 President Nixon signed a disarmament treaty with the USSR which gives the Soviets massive superiority over U.S. strategic defenses.

And as Richard Milhous Nixon stood, highball to highball with the Kremlin bosses, American soldiers were fighting and bleeding and dying because of Communism in Asia, and none dare call it treason. Can you imagine the outcry if FDR were to visit Tokyo in 1943, attend the Tokyo ballet and be wined and dined by the Japanese Emperor at the same time U.S. Marines were being blown to pieces in the Pacific?!!

A little inconsistency might be excused in most politicians, but the factual record of Nixon illustrates an incredible dishonesty and truth. Nixon's record, although he campaigned with conservative rhetoric in 1968, he (like FDR once he was in office) turned his back on his campaign promises and enacted a radical liberal program. FDR's man, Harry Hopkins, once said, "and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect" and people are too damn dumb to understand much more can the American people do. You can be sure that in the next election Nixon will out-McGovern McGovern and Humphrey Humphrey.

John Schmitz, once Nixon's representative in Congress (from Orange County, California) put principle above party. He is today a candidate who stands for those same principles which Nixon says he favors but openly denies. At present, Congressman Schmitz is a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is a man who will put duty, honor and country first, and him a true people's candidate.

John Schmitz is helping to build a new party for the future, an American party, for he stands that the two party system is too rotten to provide us with strong and sound leadership. John Schmitz is the only one whose deeds are consistent with his words.

If honesty is still a virtue, John Schmitz is the man for America.

The following are portions of the platform of the American Party.

**GUN CONTROL:** The American Party stands for the right of all citizens to be fully protected in their homes, persons and property.

The Constitution of the United States grants to every citizen the right to keep and bear arms.

The lawless always acquire weapons as a result of disarming our citizens, coupled with the official emasculation of local police forces. It would be to leave the average citizen without protection from the lawless. We support a mandatory jail sentence for anyone using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The American Party opposes laws which would deny the right of our citizens to own firearms.

**EMPLOYMENT:** The creation of job opportunities for our citizens is an essential requirement of today's economy.

The American Party would eliminate governmental red tape and restrictions which delay the development and expansion of business enterprises which create job opportunities.

This is in the tradition of a free America which, without government restriction, has produced the greatest abundance the world has ever known.

**NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY:** The United States is a free and sovereign republic which does not live in friendship with all free nations, but interfering in their internal affairs, and permitting their interference in ours. We are therefore, unalterably opposed to entangling alliances, via treaties or any other form of commitment, which compromise our national sovereignty. To this end, we shall:

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# STUDENT CENTER

## activities

Have you been Down Under?? Are you wondering about Down Under?? Well then, go Down Under. The Coffee House committee has chosen the name Down Under as the new title for the wood paneled, carpeted room in the basement of the Student Union. This room is host to each coffee house presentation and to the weekly Thursday night series of lecturers. Any group wishing to use the facility for a meeting should send their request to Charlie Perlo, Box 982.

There are several programming extravaganzas Down Under in the coming week. The Coffee House committee will present the first non-judged All-College Amateur Night on Saturday, October 28 at 8:30 p.m. Many varieties of music, musicians, and entertainers will be present into the wee hours of the morning. Descriptions of acts should be sent to Box 982 by October 26. The Student Center Board of Directors would also like to announce the addition of a color television set Down Under.

"Into Focus", one facet of the Educational Entertainment committee's programs, will feature three speakers in the near future. Dr. Mark Cox from the Orlando Chamber of Commerce will be speaking on minority affairs at 8 p.m. on October 25 Down Under. The Florida Technological University and the Rollins Sigma Xi Club take pleasure in announcing a lecture by Dr. James A. Fay. Dr. Fay is a Sigma Xi-RESA national lecturer and will be speaking on "abating air pollution" in the Bush Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on October 30. "Due to circumstances beyond our control . . .", Mr. Dick Swartz was unable to speak at his originally scheduled time. He will be on campus to speak about the drug situation in Orlando on Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. Down Under.

"My Little Chickadee" with W.C. Fields and Mae West will be presented Friday, October 27 at 8:30 in Bush. This is a classic film no one should miss. Mae and Fields wrote their own material and constantly attempt to upstage one another in the film.

On Halloween the films committee will present their Hitchcock Film Festival beginning at 8 p.m. Down Under. The continuous showing will begin with Stage Fright. The people of the theatre world are stripped bare as Hitchcock maneuvers innocent Jane Wyman into helping Richard Todd prove he did not commit a murder. The second film is Strangers on a Train a classic exercise in terror. In I Confess, a priest cannot reveal the identity of the killer, and he is subsequently accused of the crime. The Wrong Man will finish the film series. It is shot on the streets of New York and stars Henry Fonda as a man falsely accused of robbery.

Look for Leo! Leo Kottke, the nationally famous acoustic guitarist, will play in the Field House at 9 p.m. on November 4. "All his life he has been half a dollar short. Little is known of his early life except for the day he turned up the volume on the Muzak in the Fernwood Shopping Center and put the whole town of Muskegee to sleep during an important civil defense drill."

—Lynne Henshaw



## ALL - COLLEGE AMATEUR NIGHT

### DOWN UNDER SAT. OCTOBER 28

8:30 p.m.

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—Steadfastly oppose American participation in any form of world government organization;

—Call upon the President and Congress to terminate United States membership in the United Nations and its subsidiary organizations; and

—Propose that the Constitution be amended to prohibit the United States Government from entering any treaty or other agreement which makes any commitment of American military forces or tax money, compromises the sovereignty of the United States, or accomplishes a purpose properly the subject of domestic law. VIETNAM: The Executive Branch of our government, with the tacit approval of Congress, has involved us in an unconstitutional war in Vietnam which is contrary to the best interest of this nation. Through unbelievable mismanagement, or conscious design, the war has been prolonged, any goal of traditional military victory abandoned, and the enemy has been given privileged sanctuaries while over 50,000 American boys have been slaughtered on the battlefield.

Despite the fact that our nation became involved illegally in the Indo-China war there are none the less, hundreds of valiant American service men now languishing in the prison camps of North Vietnam. America owes a duty and responsibility to these brave men and their families to force the Communist government of North Vietnam to release these American prisoners of war. America must not turn its back upon these brave men and abandon them to living deaths in Communist captivity, as has been the case with so many other American nationals held prisoner by Communist Russia and Red China.

**RELATIONS WITH COMMUNIST NATIONS:** The American Party is deeply concerned by the President's recent accord with Communist China during the very hour when American boys are being killed by the Communist enemy in Vietnam. Instead of consorting with Communist governments, we believe that the United States should terminate all trade with, and aid to Communist countries. It has been estimated that the entirety of the Communist empire would collapse within six months if absolutely without aid and trade from the free world. It is in this fashion that the freedom-loving patriots of the Communist empire, including Nationalist China, Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, will regain their freedom. We should provide moral encouragement to the peoples of captive nations whose homelands are presently oppressed by the Communist tyranny. We specifically urge the United States reiterate its friendship for Nationalist China. We are unalterably opposed to any recognition of the Castro Communist government in Cuba. In addition, we pledge the repudiation of the Kennedy-Khrushchev Pact which guarantees the communist enslavement of the Cuban people. We pledge the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine which keeps foreign powers out of the Western Hemisphere, including the stationing of Soviet soldiers, sailors and airmen in Cuba and Chile.

—Peter Viering

## Is Rollins Rotten!?

When I first came to Rollins I was anxiously looking forward to an exciting year of college. Now that I've been here for a month and a couple of weeks, I know better.

I was so wrapped up in that slogan, "Rollins is an equal opportunity institution," that I failed to challenge it in any way. I mean, how many equal opportunity institutions do you know that have only two Black instructors on its entire faculty? How many equal opportunity institutions do you know that have only thirty-eight Black students in its entire student body? How many equal opportunity institutions have a film committee that chooses to bring only white movies to the campus? How many? Well, I can only think of one at the moment. And that equal institution is Rollins College.

Oh, don't get me wrong. You see, I give credit where credit is due. I was told that once upon a time, there were hardly any Blacks on this campus at all. Well, even I can see that this is no longer true. Rollins has plenty of Black employees. Let's see, there are the maids, the gardeners, the garbage men, and quite a few cafeteria workers. Yes sir, it's plain to see that there ain't a bit of prejudice in this equal opportunity institution.

Why, some people think I should be unhappy here at carefree Rollins. There is always something to do on this campus. You just have to look for it. For one thing, there's the Coffee House. They always guarantee you a lot of enjoyment. This year alone, they gave us Manchild, Don Crawford, and many more, none of which were particularly pleasant to the ear. Of course there's always that money-taking jukebox, which has been playing "My Ding-a-Ling," by Chuck Berry and "Party," by Little Ricky Nelson. So, you're going for me, plus the fact that Rollins is an equal opportunity institution, why am I unsatisfied?

What is really amusing is that Rollins can not understand why more Blacks aren't jumping at this golden opportunity. Well, all I can say, is open your big middle class eyelids, and look at the realistically through your middle class and you'll realize that something is rotten in Denmark, something is "Rollins College," the so-called equal opportunity institution.

—Talbert Wells

## GET A JOB!!

Many seniors are faced with the question of where to find a job after graduation this spring. To answer some of their queries, Bill Loving, Director of Student Aid and Placement, sent a newsletter to each member of the senior class to inform them of the companies recruiting on campus and the services of the Placement Office.

Though not quite as many companies are recruiting at Rollins this year, Mr. Loving is optimistic about the job market. For example, Southern Bell has not recruited at Rollins for the last two years, and now this company plans to interview Rollins seniors. The newsletter stated that if business improves after the November elections the job market will undoubtedly be better for prospective employees among this year's senior class. Other organizations recruiting at Rollins besides Southern Bell Telephone include Sears, Roebuck and Company, Action, which includes Vista and the Peace Corps, and Wharton Graduate Division, which is affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania.

Students that are interested in any of these opportunities are encouraged to sign up promptly because these are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. Mr. Loving said that most recruiting schedules fill up several days in advance so that it is important for students to ask for interviews early.

Mr. Loving has also planned a Placement Seminar in November with experienced personnel people who will discuss job interviews, writing resumes, and how to look for a job. The College Placement Annuals for 1973 will be given to those attending this seminar.

## COLLEGE u i s i n e

This week we have another tantalizing recipe for you. The recipe is a bit more exotic than our previous ones, but it is just as simple to prepare. We would like to remind all of you that any recipes you might want us to share with everyone should be sent to Box 9 or Box 10.

Recipe Number Three: Baked Doritos

The main ingredients for this recipe are a package of Doritos or similar chips, cheddar cheese (preferably pre-shredded), and a lot of hot peppers. Place the Doritos on a baking sheet, leaving ample room between them. Chop the peppers and place a small portion on each Dorito. Place enough cheddar cheese on each Dorito to cover adequately and place the baking sheet in the oven. They should bake at 250 for about five minutes, or until the cheese is melted and they are still warm.

—Dinny Abramson  
Cris Bantivoglio



# SPOTLIGHT ON TWO NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



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Dr. Robert Ridgeway

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Dr. Gary Williams is a new professor in the History and Political Science Department. He is a native of Louisville, Kentucky and attended Centre College and received his Ph.D. from Duke University. He is teaching several American History courses in this his first full teaching job ever.

Dr. Robert Ridgeway is a new addition to the science faculty housed in the Bush Science Center. He attended Princeton, the University of New Hampshire, and Drexel Institute. His only previously teaching experience came at Johnson C. Smith College in North Carolina. Both new faculty favor the liberal arts atmosphere found at a school such as Rollins, but both see troubles on the horizon for residents of Central Florida.

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The Rollins literary magazine, BRUSHING, is being published twice this academic year under the editorship of Carol Lightbourn. Please send contributions of poetry, short stories, art, or photography to Box 793.

The SANDSPUR is in need of a qualified typist who has free time on the weekends (particularly Sundays). The pay is good and the hours relatively short ...apply for this position through campus mail to Box 420 or drop by in person to the office on the first floor of Carnegie Hall.

## THIS IS LIBRA

The Order of the Libra is a small honorary society for junior and senior women and honored faculty and staff. It is to Rollins what Mortar Board is to larger colleges and universities.

The purposes of Libra are threefold: inspiration, service, and recognition. We strive to stand as an inspiration to each other and to the rest of the college. We are brought together for the common purpose of further service and leadership. We recognize upperclass women who show high scholarship, many extracurricular activities, generous citizenship, integrity of character, and balanced living.

The present members of Libra are: Ms. Emerson, Ms. Young, Ms. Link, Ms. Mack, Ms. Koontz, Ms. Critchfield, Cissie Caldwell, Laurie Crutchfield, Jenni Kaplan, Bobbie Clements, Claudia Wray, Pat Gleason, and Barbara Henning.

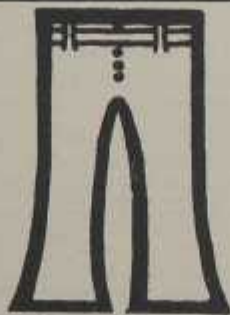


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## FACULTY Passes Government REFORMS

Much to the delight of the students, who have been working since the election of the new Student Association last May, the very last step in the required procedure to reform the student government was taken last October 9 at a meeting of the entire faculty of Rollins College. The bill had come a long way; from a campus reform last spring to a concrete system of aligning student forces to cooperate with the faculty and administration in the dynamics of the college as a whole. The meeting followed the September 25 vote of the bill by the College Senate.

Formal adoption of the bill by the Senate was moved by Alan Nordstrom, a former representative to the Student Association. A motion was made to the adoption of the bill as a whole without individual consideration of amendments to the Faculty Bylaws which would respond to the reforms already made by the Student Association. Hence, as so often happens just when the chair of a large assembly wishes it wouldn't, a division of the bill was adopted. However, the only negative cast on any issue went in the voting on Article VI of the Faculty Bylaws, which refers to the student representation on the Senate and the four College Committees.

Now that the extensive research and writing and rewriting and submitting and submitting and voting and voting some time over with, the real work begins with the implementation of this new system of student government. The system is truly one of faculty-administration cooperation and better governance of the college community. It is an opportunity never before afforded the students of Rollins. With this opportunity comes a great responsibility to that challenge. It has been successful thus far, and all indicate that we shall continue to be so, and to speak with a loud voice about the real issues and real workings of Rollins College.

—Andrea Thorne





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# Tar Booters Continue To Win-Now at 4

The Tar soccer side evened their record with a pair of victories over Florida Southern and Tampa University and pushed their win streak to four in a row with a big win over Warren Wilson College.

Florida Southern and Rollins have had an intense soccer rivalry over the years and their meeting this year was billed as the big game for the league title. The Mocs upset the Tars 2-1 last year to win the F.I.S.C. crown.

The first half of play opened with Rollins on the offensive. They had several excellent scoring opportunities, but were unable to convert any of them. The play became sloppier and increasingly rough (as seems to be the style when these two clubs meet) toward the close of the half, but Southern's Alan Grossman caught the Tar back-line off guard and fired a shot which ricocheted off Mark Crockett's leg and snuck past keeper John Borden. This score put the Tars in deep trouble as Southern loves to get ahead and play tough defense for the rest of the match. The momentum was against Rollins, but they got their needed spark from junior sub John Shapiro.

Shapiro came off the bench with less than 13 minutes remaining and volleyed in a corner kick from Russ Ricciardelli. This score tied the game and seemed to charge the Rollins team. They immediately put intense pressure on the Southern defense and with three minutes left Shapiro took a hard shot that rebounded off goalie Paul McGarigal and was pushed back into the net by freshman standout Skip Yakopec.

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The Tars gather around Coach Howell after the Southern game.



Bruce Barnhill brings the ball up against Southern.



This come-from-behind win was a big one for the young Tar eleven. It gave them needed experience under pressure and they showed that they are developing real character and maturity. The team is now also in the driver's seat for the I.S.C. title with this win.

The Tars came back four days later to hand Tampa a 10-3 wounding in a game that featured the Tar offensive machine. The team broke out of their scoring slump and hopefully they will continue to show the kind of offense they showed against Tampa. Skip Yakopec and Chris Schmitt scored two goals each and six others added lone dillies. They were: freshmen Brad Zimmerman and Russ Ricciardelli, Atlantans Bill Hudgins and Billy Barker, and senior Bob St. Lawrence. The goal by "Saint" was his first in a four year career as a goalie and back line player.

Last Saturday the Tars put on an impressive show in running up a surprisingly easy 7-0 win over Warren Wilson. The Owls featured an international team with only one American starter and were expected to be highly skilled and very explosive. The Tars squeezed by them 2-0 last year on the road.

Chris Schmitt got things rolling with a successful penalty kick only 21 seconds into the game. Billy Barker shone twice in the next 20 minutes as he received two fine passes from Yakopec and Hudgins respectively and converted them both into goals. Brad Zimmerman completed the first half scoring and pretty well finished Warren Wilson with an unassisted score 9 minutes from the end of the half. Rollins took only seven shots in the half, but scored on four.

Skip Yakopec opened the second half scoring

with a goal from a Bob Dewald cross. Near the middle of the period sophomore winger Steve McAuliff popped in a fine goal on a long throw from Jeff Fischer. Yakopec got his second tally with three minutes remaining to close the Rollins scoring. Yakopec and Barker have six goals each now and are beginning to score consistently.

Warren Wilson looked good on paper as they outshot the Tars by a good margin. However, many of their shots came from well outside the penalty area and were hardly a threat to the Rollins keepers. Borden and Marsh saved twelve shots together to preserve the first shutout of the year.

—Larry Hauser

The freshmen got zapped by the Lambdas on October 6 by a 16-6 count as Frank Joseph connected with Randy Xenakis for two touchdowns. In the first quarter Frank tossed a 60 yard score to Xenakis and zig-zagged 52 yards for another TD. In the second frame Xenakis hauled in his second score and the frosh were already out of the game. In the third quarter Joseph threw for a score to flanker Dave McComb and ran in the conversion to make it 26-0. The frosh broke into the scoring column as Bob Riccio hit Bob Zucker with a 30 yard pass. Bob Russo led the strong Lambda defense with three pass interceptions.

The PDT-TKE game was close to the wire, but the Phi's came out on top by a 16-8 margin. The Phi Deltas controlled the first quarter and scored all their points for the game. Bruce Ely ran 20 yards for the first score and threw to Doug Kling for the conversion and then threw 30 yards to Jim Vastyan for the second score and connected again with him for the successful conversion. It looked like a runaway at this point, but the TKE defense stiffened and held the Phi's scoreless. They mounted a threat of their own in the fourth quarter on an option pass from Lou LaCroix to Doug Buttrick and a successful conversion. They ran out of time, though, and the Phi's took the game, 16-8.

The Indies absorbed their second loss in a game they thought they had won over the freshmen. It was declared that they had used an ineligible player, and the frosh were given the decision. Before the forfeit was declared, the game was in the books as a 16-8 Indie win.

The weak KA's were not supposed to stand much of a chance against the Lambdas, but they gave it a good battle before falling by 8-0. The Lambdas scored a safety in the third frame to lead 2-0, but they got a TD in the fourth marker on an 8 yard pass from Frank Joseph to Tony Dale. The Lambda receivers dropped numerous passes throughout the game to partially account for the close outcome.

The frosh continued their winning ways with a 12-6 win over the Sig Eps. The game was sloppily played by both teams, but the WHO's scored once more than their opponents. The SPE's scored their only points in the second period on a pass from Fred Maddison to Hank Phingstag. The frosh got on the board in the same frame by virtue of a 5 yard scoring pass from Bob Riccio to Steve Carson. They got to the winning points on a fourth quarter strike from Riccio to Mike Broderick.

The big game of the young season occurred on October 13 when the unbeaten X-Club squad took on the powerful Lambdas. The Club emerged with a hard fought 24-16 win after trailing throughout much of the first half. John Lowman threw his first of three scoring passes to Bob Morrisbn in the opening period. However, the Lambdas retaliated for two TD's and a halftime lead. Frank Joseph hit Tony Dale with a short scoring pass and fired to Dave McComb for the conversion. He also scampered 8 yards and converted successfully to stake his team to a 16-8 lead.

But the Club roared back in the final half on a long bomb from Lowman to John Ourisman. The Lambda defense was caught napping and, with the conversion, it was 16-16. The winning score came in the final period on a short pass from Lowman to Warren Wegner. The points were good to Chris Smith and the Club held on for their biggest win of the season.

The Indies notched their initial win as they destroyed the KA's 36-0. Rob Husband and Rich Magner alternated at quarterback to give the Indies a truly potent offense. The first score came on a four yard pass from Magner to George Fonts. Two plays later Ted Conner caught Marty Greenman for a safety and another two points. Later in the quarter Husband ran in from 10 yards to make it 14-0. In the second quarter Magner rumbled 60 yards down the sidelines for a score and passed to Mike Kutz for the conversion. Husband took over again in the third quarter and ran another in from 15 yards out. In the final period Magner hit Reggie Brock for a 70 yard score. Reg got behind the KA defense and was not even pursued into the end zone.

The most exciting game to date took place between the evenly matched Phi Delt and Lambda clubs. Bruce Ely got the scoring started on a pass to Tom Yurchenko, who eluded the cornerback and raced thirty yards to the goal. The conversion was good to Doug Kling. Frank Joseph got the Lambdas going on a five yard bootleg for his team's first score. His pass to Ken Agronin was good and the score was tied at 8-8. Ely closed out the first half scoring with a 10 yard run around end.

Lambda regrouped in the third quarter and climaxed a long drive with a 25 yard pass from Joseph to Ned Putnam. Joseph passed eight yards to Randy Xenakis for the winning score late in the fourth period. The Phi Deltas mounted a last-minute drive and marched down the field until time ran out with the ball only one yard from the end zone. Both teams played extremely well in this one.

Undoubtedly the most inept game in a long time was played last Thursday by the Sig Eps and KA's. The latter played well in streaks, but the SPE's never really got anything together. KA quarterback Marty Greenman fired two long scoring passes to Brian Tammany and Andy Siegal to get the KA's off and running. Finally in the fourth quarter the SPE's drove down the field, but were thwarted by a pass interception. The KA's took it in for their final score on a pass from Greenman to Ash Kissel.

#### STANDINGS

XC	3-0	1.000
L	3-1	.750
WHO	2-1	.666
PDT	2-2	.500
Ind	1-2	.333
TKE	1-2	.333
KA	1-3	.250
SPE	1-3	.250



# Intercollegiate s k i Tournament

The Rollins College water ski team hosted festivities on Lake Virginia last week for the second time in as many years. The occasion was the Rollins Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament. The Tar festival included a total of nine schools and eighty-nine skiers. Teams from as far away as northern Georgia traveled to our small campus for two days of sunshine and skiing.

The Tars, who won the tournament in 1971, fell to third place this year—mainly due to a lack of experienced skiers. But according to Coach Bill Shetter, the outlook for the future is good as the Tars performed well for their first season outing.

Lone bright spots for Rollins were Leza Harrison, who took first place in the women's slalom, and Eric Bagnall, who came in second in the men's slalom. Bagnall also led the Tars in the men's jumping event with a second place distance of 117 feet.

The close tournament saw Robbie Kempton, of the University of Tampa, set a new intercollegiate trick record while performing for the Spartans. The University of South Florida grabbed first place overall, followed by the University of Florida and Rollins respectively.

The Rollins skiers will travel to Gainesville next as they participate in the 7th annual Fall Intercollegiate at the University of Florida. The tournament will be held October 28-29.

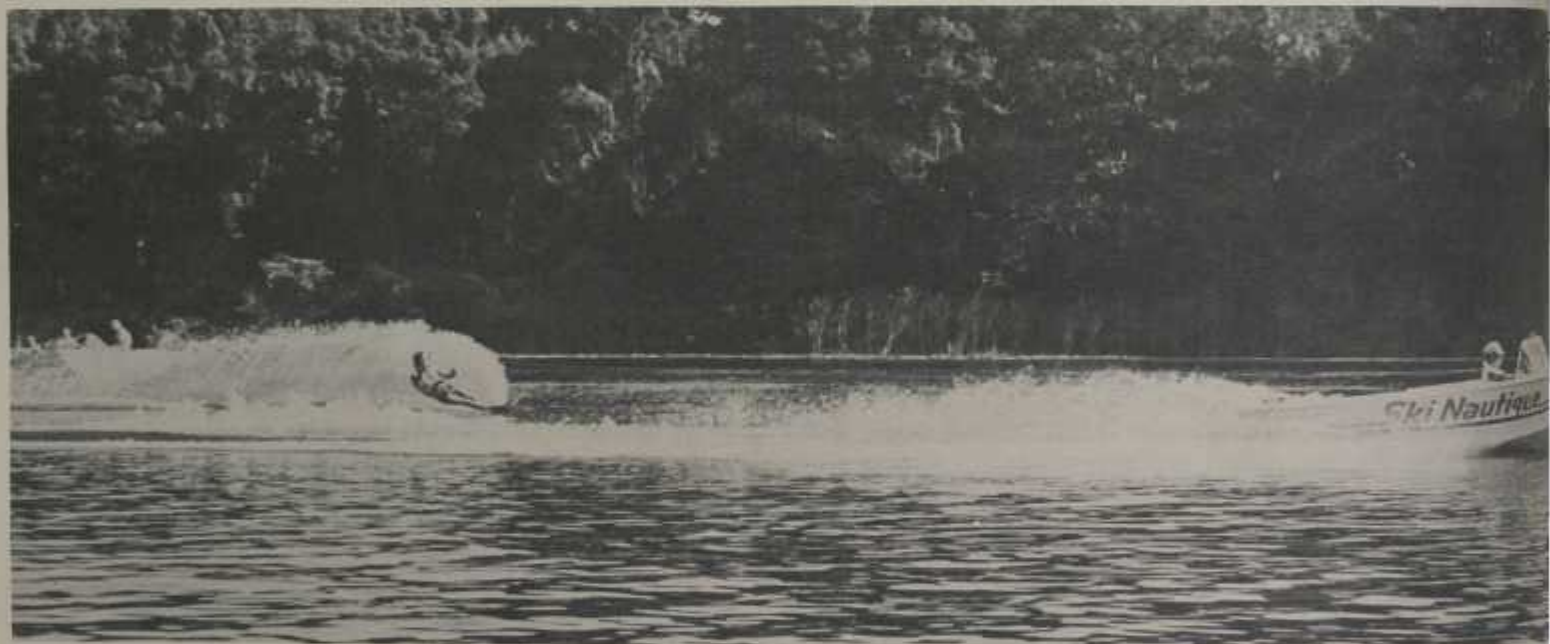
—Randy Xenakis

## Lady Golfers

The 1972 edition of the Rollins girls' tournament, led by Coach Peggy Jarnigan, traveled last week to participate in the Falcon International Golf Tournament.

The Rollins women posted a second place finish as they totaled 651 in the 36 hole tournament. They were led by sophomore Brenda Shaw who shot a 161 total for the two rounds. Pat Williams and Muffin Spencer shot 164's and Pam Clark held down the fourth on the team with a 165.

Hollis Stacy, who could not make the team due to tendonitis, "would have given the team the winning edge in the tournament," according to Coach Jarnigan. Miss Stacy, the most experienced Rollins golfer in many years, was the 1969 and '71 USGA Junior Girls champ. In 1971 she was the North-South Amateur winner, and in 1972 she headed the United States College team.



Part of the action last Saturday on Lake Virginia.



# targum crossword



## ACROSS

1. Narrow Waterway
7. Mongolian Tribe
12. Harem
14. Peaceful
16. Short Saying
17. Surroundings
18. Depression
19. Chopped Down
21. Against (abbr.)
22. Looks At
23. Greek Giant
24. Constrictors
26. Soviet Division
27. Plan (1924)
28. European Capital
29. Indian Seaport
30. Fuse Together Again
31. Three-legged Stand
33. Geometric Angle
34. Race Horse Type
35. Vegetable
36. Fairies
37. Understand
38. Check
41. Prevaricates
42. Recipient of Money
43. Hunts
44. German Pronoun
45. Landed Estate
46. "Mr. Christian"
47. Causing Vomiting
50. Lending at High Rates
52. Strauss Opera
53. Legislators
54. French City
55. Death

## DOWN

1. British-Indian Soldiers
2. Legal Term
3. Prices
4. Turkish Title: Var.
5. de France
6. Cheapskate
7. Famous Square
8. Dry
9. Aviv
10. Black Cuckoo
11. English Abbey
12. Bank Items
13. Breakfast Dish
15. Swore (slang)
20. Existed
23. Brother of Moses
24. Cries
25. Pointed Arch
27. Cheats
28. Weighty
29. Aspects
30. "Canterbury" Storyteller
31. Charm
32. Split
33. Turned Backward
34. Fights
35. Southern Streams
37. Jacinto
38. Prohibitions
39. Entice
40. Wish Well to
42. Steps
43. West Indies Country
45. Imitate
46. Unit of Weight
48. Biblical Priest
49. Fielding Character
51. French Number



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There are so many VOICES from ABOVE around here, I can't tell WHO'S WHO??

Well, there are THREE categories:

First, the **GIANTS**! They're stuck on "catch phrases," like 'FE-FI-FO-FUM'! Then there's a green one that yells 'HO-HO-HO'! They're all harmless.

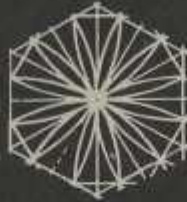
Second, the **PAGAN GODS**, like Jupiter or Bacchus. They talk pretty straight... even cuss occasionally. They use megaphones to amplify their voices.

Third, there's the **BIGGIE**! He speaks in King James English and, at least in the movies, uses an echo chamber.





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