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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

December 8, 1967

Rollins Anticipates Holiday Festivities

Center Sponsors Christmas Dance

Don your gayest Yuletide frock, sup of Christmas cheer (before you arrive) and sleigh on over to the Langford Hotel—scene of the Student-Center-sponsored Christmas Dance tonight. The only thing the Host and Hostess Committee won't provide is the snow-so you'll just have to work on that yourself.

Under the auspices of committee chairman, Carol Welch, the second floor pavilion will be transformed into a *Winter Wonderland*; the decor will be affected with the traditional trimmings including a gaily trimmed evergreen tree.

Jingling bells will create unique orchestration performed by Al Prince and his five pieces. Semi-formal attire is appropriate; for those who want to deck all out-formal wear is equally welcomed. The holiday theme will even be carried out in the refreshments. The festivities will commence at 8:30 p.m. and the bewitching hour falls at half after midnight; for this occasion extension of freshman women's hours was granted.

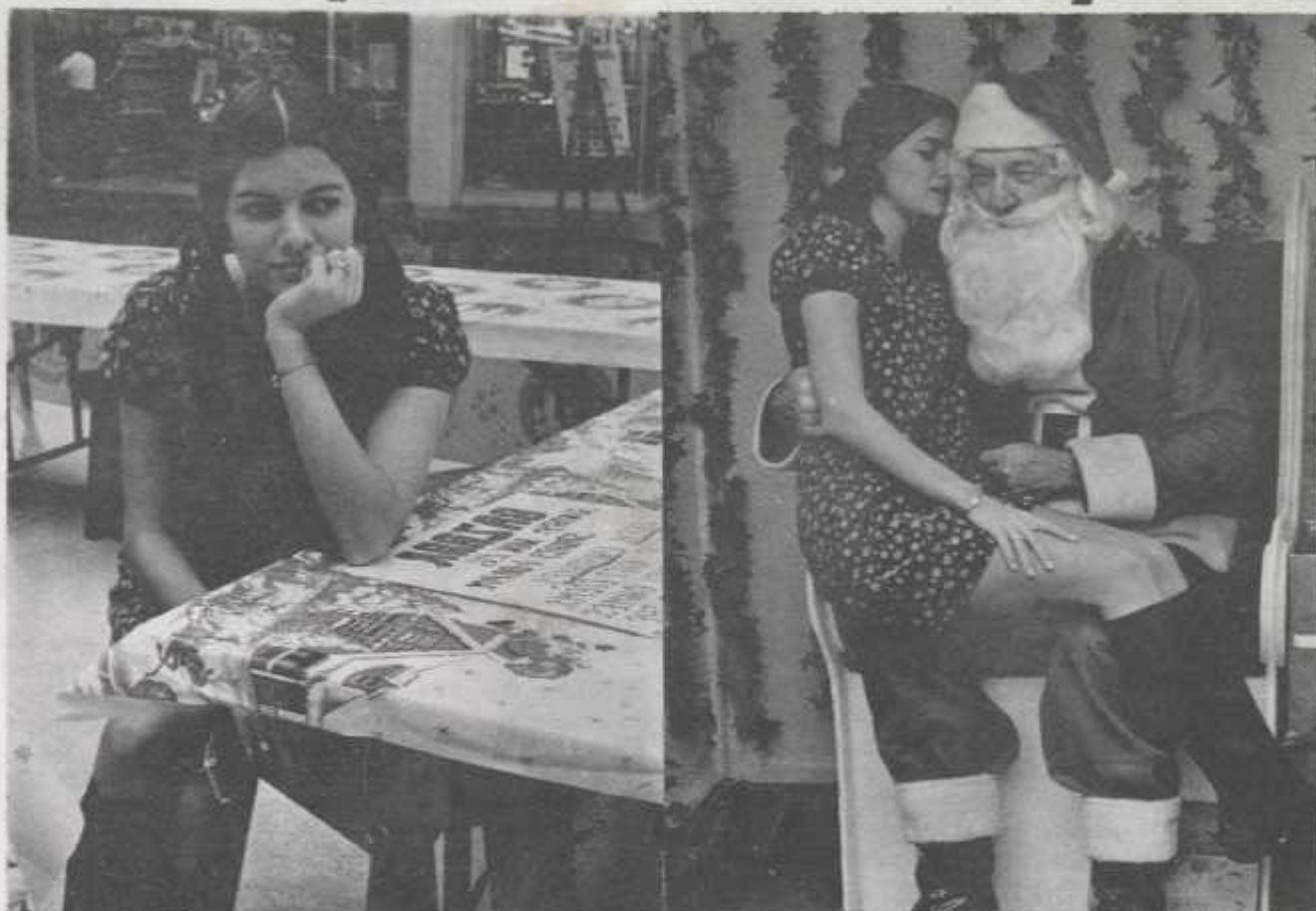
Lack of student interest prompted the Student Center to cancel two years ago this previously annual tradition. Nona Gandelman, President of the organization, hopes to re-instate the special event. This year's dance should prove to be a successful start.

Asolo Offers Two Dramas

On Dec. 15 and 16 the Rollins Players will once again proudly host a visit from the Asolo Theatre Festival Company in the Annie Russel Theater. On this, their second consecutive visit to Rollins, the company will be presenting Shakespeare's *Henry the Fourth, Part One* and Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters*.

Those who witnessed the company's scintillating and facile performances of *Major Barbera* and *As You Like It* last year need no testimony to its excellence. However, anyone who is unfamiliar with the work of the Asolo people is in for quite a treat. It is a professional group in every sense of the word, comprised of highly skilled actors and technicians, all of whom have had extensive training and experience. In fact, if you think you recognize some of the actors you may be right, since many of them have appeared on television and Broadway.

Henry IV, Part I, which contains three of Shakespeare's most unforgettable characters (Hotspur, Prince Hal, and, last but certainly not least, Sir John Falstaff) will be presented on the 15th and the uproarious *Servant of Two Masters* will follow on the 16th. Admission will be free to all students for the afternoon performances which begin at 2:30.



Jean Morris waits in anticipation to see Santa. Once she gets the chance, she pours out her Christmas wishes.

X Club Clubbed By IFC On Dirty Rush Charges

In its meeting of November 29th, the Rollins Inter-Fraternity Council announced that **X Club** was found guilty by the Council of *dirty rush*, and would be subsequently penalized.

The action taken by the Inter-Fraternity Council was the result of much deliberation, debate, and investigation, and the following facts are a short summary given to the *Sandspur* by the IFC.

A New Hall counselor and active member of X Club, Charles Draper, called Norm Friedland, the President of IFC, the night before Charles' wedding and requested permission for six of his

counselees to attend only the wedding. Norm Friedland granted permission to the six freshmen.

After the wedding, one of the six freshmen asked Norm Friedland if it would be possible to attend the wedding reception. The President of IFC vetoed this request since he did not feel that he himself had the authority to go against the IFC regulation forbidding freshmen to associate with upperclassmen off campus. The six freshmen who were at the wedding divided into two cars.

One group proceeded to Dean Hick's office and asked Dean

Hicks if they could be present at the wedding reception, without notifying the Dean that the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council had already said no. Dean Hicks gave his permission to the three freshmen. The other group also went to the Dean's office. As the Dean was at that time out of the office, they sought permission from Mrs. Bea Robinson, the Dean's secretary, to deliver a wedding gift to the reception. Mrs. Robinson consented to the delivery.

The six freshmen came to the reception and stayed. That night after the freshmen had returned to New Hall, it was discovered that they had remained for the duration of the reception. The incident was then promptly reported to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

As Dean Hicks had given permission under false pretenses without knowing that the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council had already vetoed the freshmen's request and as Mrs. Robinson had given permission to the other three freshmen to solely deliver a gift and not to remain at the reception, the X Club (a majority of whose members were at the reception) was summoned before the Inter-Fraternity Council for dirty rush.

The decision reached was in accordance with the rush rule that "no freshman can be off campus with an upperclassman during the fall term." As the Inter-Fraternity Council felt that the X Club was fully cognizant of this rule, the X Club was given the minimum punishment. It was fined \$50 and the loss of one fifth of its pledge quota.

No penalties were imposed on the freshmen.

Chapel Schedules Annual Service

The annual Christmas Service will be held on Sunday, December 17, at 8:30 P.M. The traditional and colorful pageant will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, conducted by Dean Darrah.

The full-candlelight service will begin with the entrance of Gary Justice, Crucifier. Following in procession are the Christmas Angels: Jane Carrison, Joanne Dembitz, Sunny Edwards and Polly Perrott. In full dress, the 58-member Chapel Choir will proceed to make an entrance.

Following the final choir number, the "Star of Bethlehem" will faintly appear in the dome of the sanctuary. Gradual illumination of the star, accompanied by the congregation's chorus "Silent Night", effects a crescendo which develops into the moment when the legendary heavenly body exudes untold brilliance and the hearts of all present are filled with the holiday spirit.

This very impressive and stimulating ceremony is restricted to the Rollins students, staff and faculty members. Tickets are being issued to restrict the Chapel to its capacity and are available from resident heads and Mrs. Emerson's office in the Chapel. Two services are open to the general public on Sunday, December 10; at 6:15 P.M. and 8:30. Tickets may be secured in the Chapel office.

Council Considers Extended Hours

On Wednesday, November 16, the Student - Faculty - Administrative Council considered for the first time a three-part House proposal that 1) Upperclass women be given an unlimited number of late hours per term, only one of which could be taken in any single night; 2) That freshman women be given three late hours during the fall term, four during the winter term, and five during the spring term (also on any night); and 3) That junior women with a 10.00 accumulative average or over be given key privileges in the spring term of that year. The Council voted to pass the third proposal, but tabled the other two in order to avail itself of further information.

Two weeks later, another proposal regarding the procedure of closing women's residence halls was introduced before and passed by the Council: That each girl in a house be assigned one week during the year in which she is responsible for closing that house under the close supervision of the House Council. Subsequent to the passage of the new proposal, the two tabled proposals of the other bill were then re-presented and passed with an amendment which stipulated that the unlimited late hours be allowed only for junior and senior women. Consideration of sophomore women's hours will be returned to the Rules Committee for further study.

House Asks Committee To Aid Draft Dilemma

Lured to a recruiting table by convincing arguments and lucrative offers, Rollins male students often find that they are swayed into aligning themselves with that particular branch of the service simply because the recruiting had a persuasive, if not always objective, little speech. Concerned with the draft and the other issues associated with military service, these young men have begun to feel that they are not being informed of all the aspects concerning their military obligations. For this reason in early November Bill Carpenter suggested that the House request the Faculty to consider establishing a committee from their body which would advise the male sector of the campus on the present military requirements for college students.

After tabling the suggestion, all male House representatives were asked to discuss the desirability of forming such an advisory committee with their respective social groups. Their report to the House two weeks later was in favor of sending the request to the Faculty for further study. The Student-Faculty-Administration Council also approved the resolution unanimously.

The functions and responsibilities of this committee will be determined by the Faculty if they should approve the request. Included in the resolution was a list formulated by House members nominating the following faculty members for the committee: Dr. Hitchens, Dr. Conway, Dr. Fletcher, Dr. Arnold, Mr. Summers, and Mr. Wright.

EDITORIAL

Generation Expresses "Strange Vibrations"

We are a generation of action. We are a generation of poets. We are a generation that explodes in self-expression and song. We live, we fight, and we are dying. But we are ever moving, always unsatisfied with what we are.

We speak, and we are either criticized or laughed at; however, the world listens. We seek a purpose that transcends the tactile visibility of our lives. The "extra-dimension" becomes a goal that must be attained, and once reached, reconciled with the uninviting necessities of daily existence. It is the existential duality (the trenchant recognition of the absurdity of many present habits and values in relation to a greater reason, a greater purpose) that projects our dissent.

This past term, Rollins has been a mirror of our age and a stage for our conflict. Our student body has sought the totality of an education. The realization that social and academic activities, and the realization that we are but a microcosm functioning in the macrocosm have instigated broad objectives and an outstanding exercise of talents.

Our image has changed. It is now dynamic and unrestricted. It has been the desire of the *Sandspur* to reflect the throes of our changing image. The *Sandspur* has been criticized by parents, the John Birch Society, students, and faculty for its probes, for its liberality, and its sense of humor. We welcome any and all constructive criticism. Nevertheless, we will continue to remain faithful to our editorial policy of objective reporting, cutting inquiry, and sophisticated sense of humor in order to attain the truth.

We are a new newspaper on a new and ever changing campus. We will continue to be the cause and effect of the change.

Sandspur Announces Final Issue

This issue is the last we will publish this term. The entire staff wishes a fulfilling and restful Christmas vacation to all. We thank the staff for their extreme devotion and hard work, especially those who will be remaining with us through the year. We would also like to thank in particular Mr. Bob Bahnsen and the Development Office who are undertaking the expense and effort of sending this issue to every parent.

We are sending this Christmas edition to all parents in the hope that those who have not already bought a subscription to the *Sandspur* will do so. We have already a subscription number of 500 which we feel is an indication of both the interest of parents and alumni and also of the relevancy of all events that take place on our campus.

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Speaking Out

Factions Stymie Greek Unity

by Patrick Crowley

It might be expected that the current freshman class could approach somewhat apprehensively the prospect of fraternity affiliation. A Greek rush system that is so designed as to further exclusively the interests of the fraternities and not to compensate for the inadequacies of frosh social life is a self-defeating mechanism. A pre-rush system which so stifles the social life of prospective rushees as to alienate them (and instigate adverse individuality) is not particularly conducive to favorable reactions towards that system, nor is it a very sensible advertising program.

Let us review, for example, last year's Panhell ruling regarding the applicability of rush rules to sisters. Is it really necessary to ask the student organization's leave for the privilege of spending Thanksgiving vacation

together when the individuals involved are sisters and probably influenced (dirty rushed) each other before Rollins' Panhell was initiated?

Is it really an unpardonable infraction of Panhell rules to console a close friend and neighbor who is disillusioned with the present rush system? A similar incident was presented before the Panhell executive council and nearly resulted in ultra-deferred rush for the sorority with whose Rollins' chapter the accused had not even yet become affiliated.

Another recent incident involved an IFC infraction concerned with the rule that no freshman men shall be allowed to "fraternize" off-campus with upperclassmen. Regardless of whether or not the ruling was equitable, it is still most unfor-

tunate that there exists so much red tape, so many priorities and successive delegations of authority, that such a variety of permissions and refusals could be given.

Is it really dirty rush when (two years ago) two old army buddies, both of age, talked about old times in a bar and were accused merely because of a class distinction? Would not leniency have been a fairer alternative, in lieu of extenuating circumstances, than a stiff fine and a curtailed pledge class quota?

It is not unusual to find that whenever a particular social group prestigiously distinguishes itself in a manner distinct among its peers, that it is rewarded with rush restrictions and quota limitations. The underserving, the envious, and the unrecognized are too quick to mock the success of those they cannot emulate. When social groups begin to press charges against their contemporaries for the furtherance of self-interest at the expense of others these actions become no more than blatant admissions of ineffectual attempts for recognition.

How remarkable it is that the lofty ideals which supposedly motivate Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils to manifest even the shreds of cooperation are really a facade to be so soon discarded in the event of petty rivalries and trivial animosities. How ironic it is that the IFC's objectives of coordinating and coalescing diversified campus interests are so easily forgotten in the heat of argumentative debate. How sad it is that the factions within these organizations maneuver so skillfully to enhance their own subjective interests and protect their immediate futures, when such ludicrous displays of immaturity merely herald the gradual disintegration of the very presupposed goals they desire to realize. How very typical it is that the policies compiled through two or three years of arbitration designed to equilibrate differences and reconcile fraternity dissension could so quickly dissipate when confronted with a single issue and leave the groups once more retrenched in their time-honored blocks of opposition.

McNamara Resigns Amid Political Furor

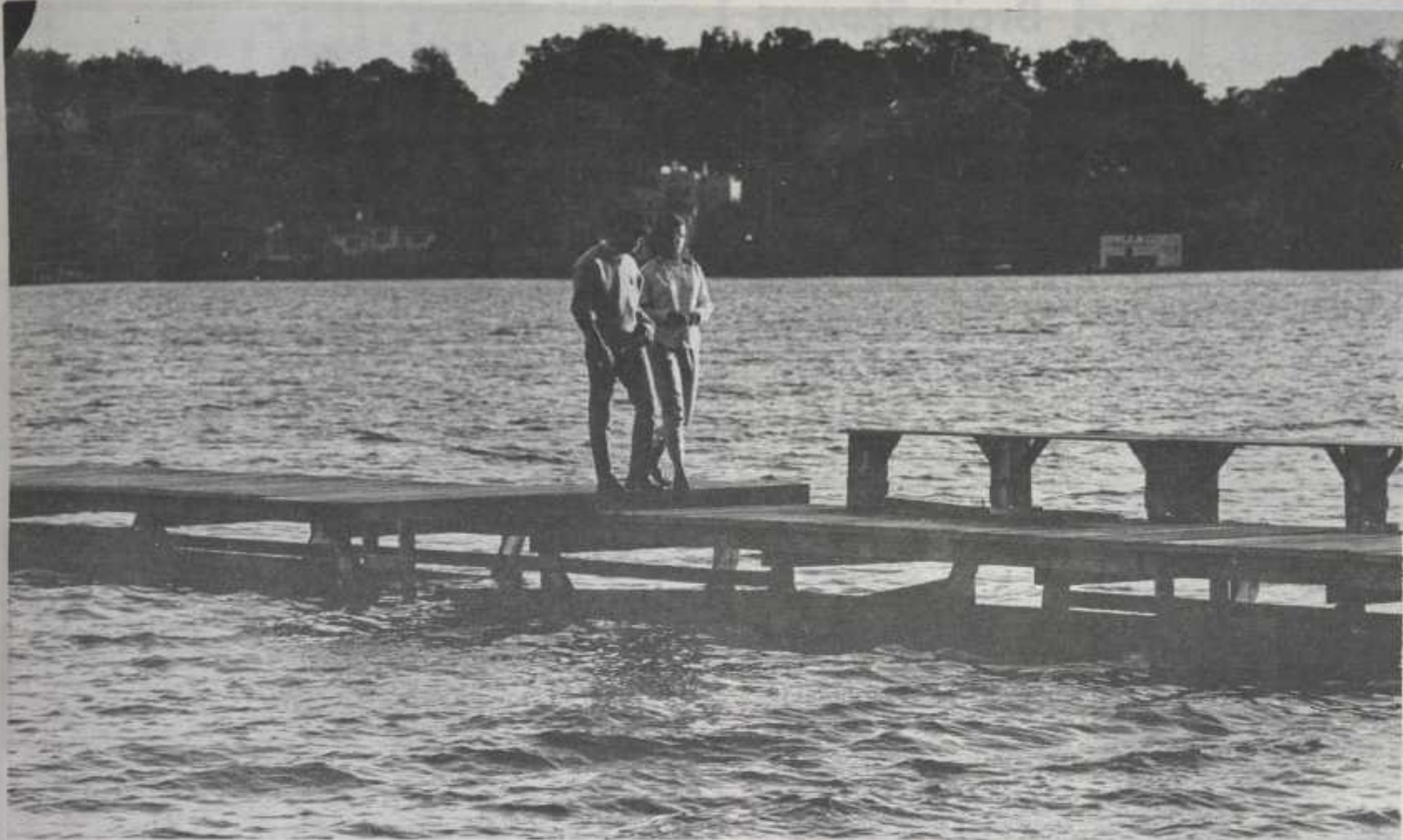
By Steve Gordon

There must be a tinge of uneasiness at the White House these days for despite President Johnson's efforts to lift the pressures of inner conflict between himself and Secretary McNamara, and despite his desire to placate some of the more strident voices that have criticized his policies of war and defense, it appears that the major balance of pressure is coming to rest with the President. Unlike President Johnson, McNamara can seek the ultimate means to a solution and can ignore the political implications with far less peril to himself. In any event, the Defense Secretary can do without the love and constant praise that the President incessantly seeks from both the public and the press.

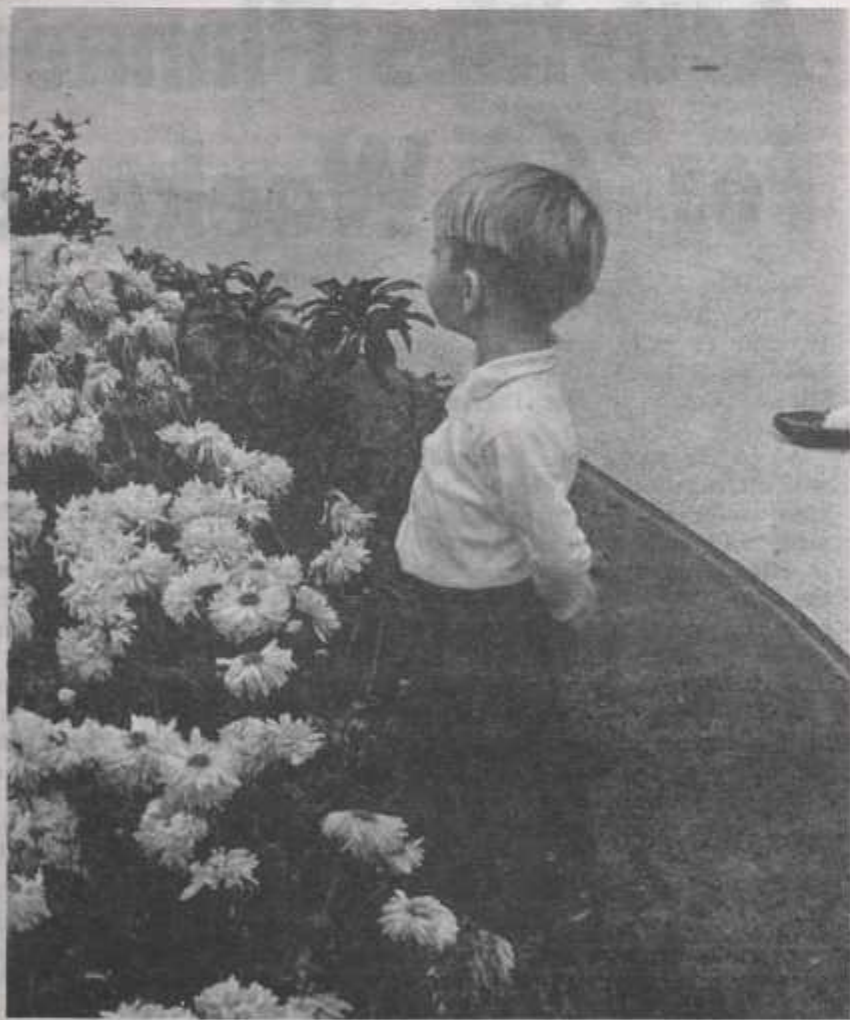
While speculation will run rampant in the next few weeks as to the validity of the firing resignation, or even transfer of Robert McNamara, several basic truths can be established in the interim. McNamara has been Secretary of Defense since January, 1960. He is the first Secretary of Defense to have made civilian control of the Pentagon

an overriding force. He has played both an escalating and moderating role in the war in Vietnam. Prior to 1965 he was a key personality in the buildup of American troops in the South Vietnam arena. Since 1966, he has voiced an increasingly negative opinion when the question of the effectiveness of U. S. bombing over North Vietnam is questioned. To McNamara's disadvantage, the President's advisors and the President himself do not agree with him.

President Johnson is facing a difficult task in regaining the lost love of his constituents, already disillusioned by a long and painful war. Johnson evidently feels that at least a greater show of cabinet unity would help his tarnished image. It is still a source of great embarrassment to the President to have a dovish Defense Secretary who stated that we would be out of Vietnam by 1965. As for McNamara most people believe that his humanitarian interests will better be served by working for international development through the World Bank.



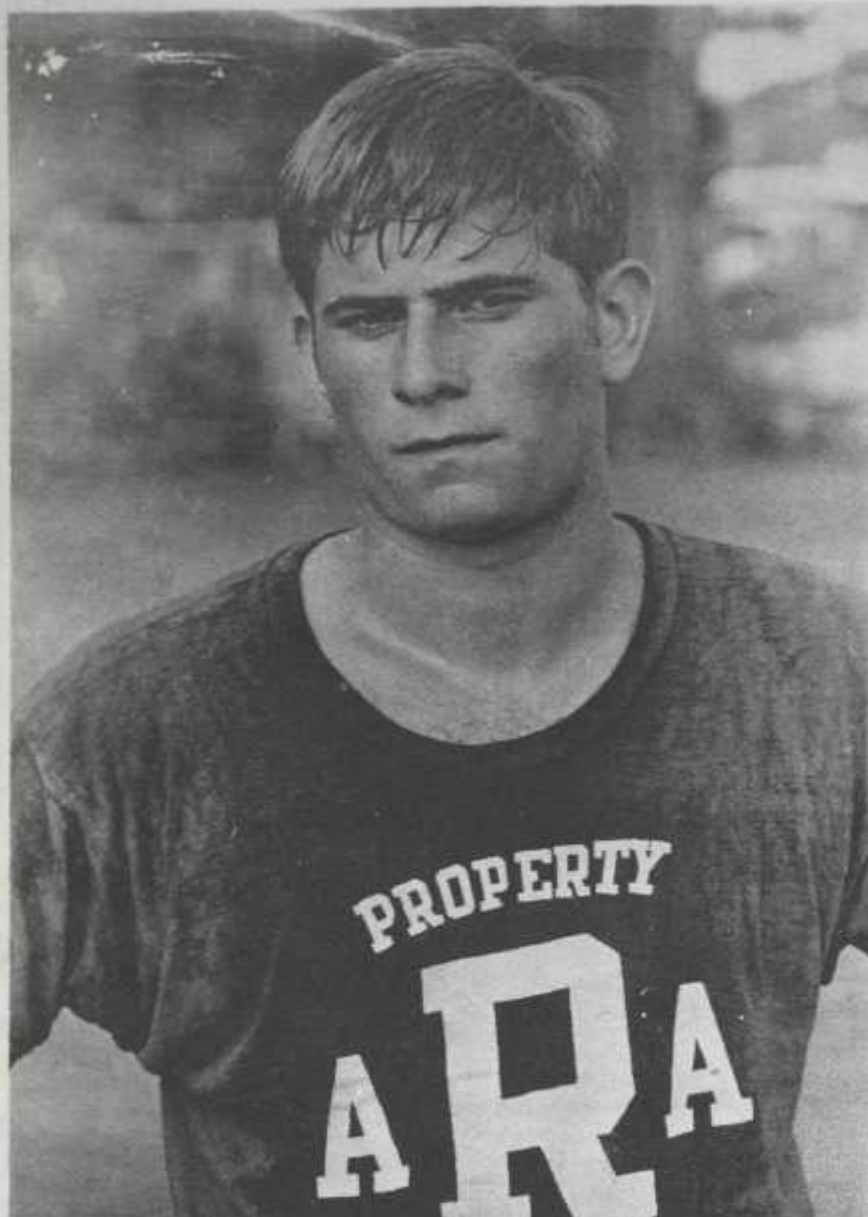
some sensitive people
are disturbed
when they perceive the
false fronts
cover ups
lies
that others live
what will you say
when you finally realize
that the world
tramples
and leaves behind
those who are not so
cunning
as to live a protective
lie?



It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . .
what would you think if i sang out of tune?
would you stand up and walk out on me?
I would search until I found
Something I can never find
Something lying on the ground
In the bottom of my mind
. . . and the sign said the words of the prophets are written
on the subway walls
and tenement halls . . .

A hidden bond unites us all.





"What do you mean, 'Calendar Boy'?" says Wilson Flohr, Student Center Student of the Month.

Calendar Presents December 'Pin-up'

An impressive list of accomplishments qualify our December "Calendar Boy" whose sexy pose was fondly pinned up in the room of every Rollins coed.

Remarkable Feats

Outstanding in every phase of campus life is the Rutherford Rodent - "Rat" Flohr. The Student Center's choice of Willie "for bringing recognition to Rollins" was indeed well founded. Who else could be the Snake rush chairman and at the same time be "in" with Hicks? Or piously usher at Chapel the morning after a night before (a Lambie Pi party?), or be selected for the All-State and All-F.I.C. Soccer two consecutive years, be Vice-President of the Junior Class, counselor in the X-Club, Treasurer of Young Democrats and a member of the R-Club? No one... but Little Willie.

Record Rolls On

His mounting record may flohr you, but it still rolls on:

Willie's been a member of the Social Entertainment Committee, Sigma Nu pledge class officer, active in intramurals, member of the Spanish Club, assistant editor of the R-Book and on the Sandspur staff.

Attracts Women

But will this ambitious and successful resume frighten all the little girls away? Certainly not-for beneath the glorious facade, the REAL rat resides: a basically shy guy who just manages to take it all in stride. Whether at a heated football clash or a quiet fireside, Wilson exudes the same inimical self.

Tar Athlete

Willie is best known as the star Tar soccer player-as center booter, he has lead Rollins to many victories. Also famed for an impish grin garnished with a toothpick, Willie Flohr, Student of the Month, is an asset to Rollins.

Brain Storms Music World

Dennis Brain was the Dylan Thomas of the French horn world. Wild, irreverent, he used to be the world's greatest French horn player, until, at the age of 37, he wrapped his fast, small sports car around a telephone pole. That was ten years ago. Thus ended the life of a brilliant musician; thus ended the life of a hero who in a brief lifetime surrounded himself in a romantic aura.

An Englishman, Brain studied horn with his father, himself a fine artist. Then at the age of nineteen, Dennis acquired a position with the Royal Philharmonic, where he remained principal hornist and soloist until his untimely death.

The tales told about him are almost incredible. How at one solo performance with a major symphony orchestra he hauled onto the stage-not his French horn-but a length of garden hose, to which he attached his mouthpiece, and, to both the amazement and amusement of the audience, proceeded to perform brilliantly.

As any French hornist will tell you, eating or drinking directly before or during performance is strictly out, simply because both practices tend to throw off the "lip," and thereby make for a disastrous performance. This didn't bother Dennis Brain, who during intermission at Concert Hall, would run across the street to a restaurant and quickly down a plate of spaghetti and meatballs, only to return to the performance unscathed.

His protégé, Alan Civil, loves to tell of the time he (Civil) was having trouble producing a certain note on his horn and asked Brain for assistance. Understanding the problem immediately, Brain removed one of the many tubes from the horn, stuck in a matchstick, and replaced the tube. And from then on it worked O.K.

What was it that made Brain so great? It's this: he was an exceptionally proficient technician, one able to produce lyric passages of unsurpassed beauty, a hornist of many styles, and a musician capable of injecting into his playing something else which no one else on record has come up with-and it's that gutsy, irreverent attitude, that ability to blast and splat on his horn when he wanted to, and to get away with it.

Classical music fans-and people who simply want a new musical experience-will find all of Brain's Angel recordings delightful. Chiefly, there are the four Mozart Concerti, and one each of Strauss and Hindemith. Seraphim carries one of Brain's earlier records of assorted works.

The stories are legend of his Tom Jones-like escapades, and of his Dylan Thomasian drive, and yet also wild recklessness, with which he went about his discipline and life. His close friends confide that underneath it all he was an innocent, naive boy.

While attempting in one night to drive the 400 miles from a concert engagement to his home in London, he got within 30 miles of London and crashed.



So excited about Parents' Weekend, Polly Perrott tries to file herself with one leg in the file while helping Mr. Bob Bahnsen, Director of Development.

Activities Planned For '68 Weekend

Tentative plans for the annual Parents' Weekend, February 9, 10, and 11 were announced by Polly Perrott, chairman of the Student Committee for Parents' Weekend.

As in the past, the weekend will offer parents a chance to view college life first hand, to meet with faculty members, and to attend the annual meeting of the Parents' Association. However, this year the schedule of events has been expanded to include a wider range of activities.

A golf tournament will be held at the Dubsread Country Club for all interested parents. Four-somes will be completed by faculty members and students from the golf team. President McKean will award trophies to the winner, although he warns the parents that he is eligible to win and is now out practicing. Trophies will go to the winners of the tennis "round robin" also; this event is open to parents, faculty and students.

Registration from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium will be followed by the customary "take your college student out to dinner" ceremonies, after which parents will have the opportunity to see the Rollins Players present "The Visit." One hundred tickets have been reserved expressly for interested parents.

Breakfast in the Beanery on Saturday morning marks the beginning of the formal weekend program. After breakfast, par-

ents will have the opportunity to meet with faculty members on an individual basis. At eleven o'clock, the Parents' Association will convene to elect officers and hear the year-end reports.

At noon, students, faculty and parents will gather on the library lawn for a picnic. The Morse Gallery of Art, housing one of the outstanding collections of art nouveau in the country, will be open on Saturday afternoon.

President McKean will address the parents at his reception and banquet at the Langford Saturday evening. At this time President McKean will also make a presentation of the award from the golf and tennis tournaments.

Complete schedules and reservation cards will be mailed to all parents in January, detailing all events to take place during the Weekend.

Other members of the student committee are Pam Booth, Bill Bieberbach, Bob Farwell, Carol Skodje, Rick Westfall, and Susie McDuffy.

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Show Displays Varied Talent



DENNIS SULLIVAN sings in a winning act for the Phi Mu Talent Show.

Crummer Auditorium was the scene Tuesday night of the first all-college talent show sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority.

Guitarist Jean Morris sang folksongs. Carol Skodje played bagpipes. Sharon Maggard sang love songs. Linda Long performed on the piano. Jan Hoyle . . . another guitarist-folksinger. Mary Carter did Hawaiian dances. Stefan Young played classical piano. Jeff Bestic gave forth with folksongs. David Lambert crooned spicy tunes. Sue Kelso, Carol Skodje, Linda Hamilton, and Sue Hobbie group-sang; as did Bunny Marcotte and partner Xandy Legion; and folksingers, the Drambuies.

After a tense intermission, for judging, M.C. Jane Kibler announced that the judges, Dr. Woodbury, Mr. Peterson, Dr. Windham, and Miss Marsha Cannon had selected the winners. Phi Mu President, Ann Elmore, awarded the trophies to the following: Ronalie Clement, best art exhibit; Jan Hoyle, best female performer; David Lambert, best male performer; Bunny Marcotte and Xandy Legion, best female group; and the Drambuies, a unanimous choice for the best male group.

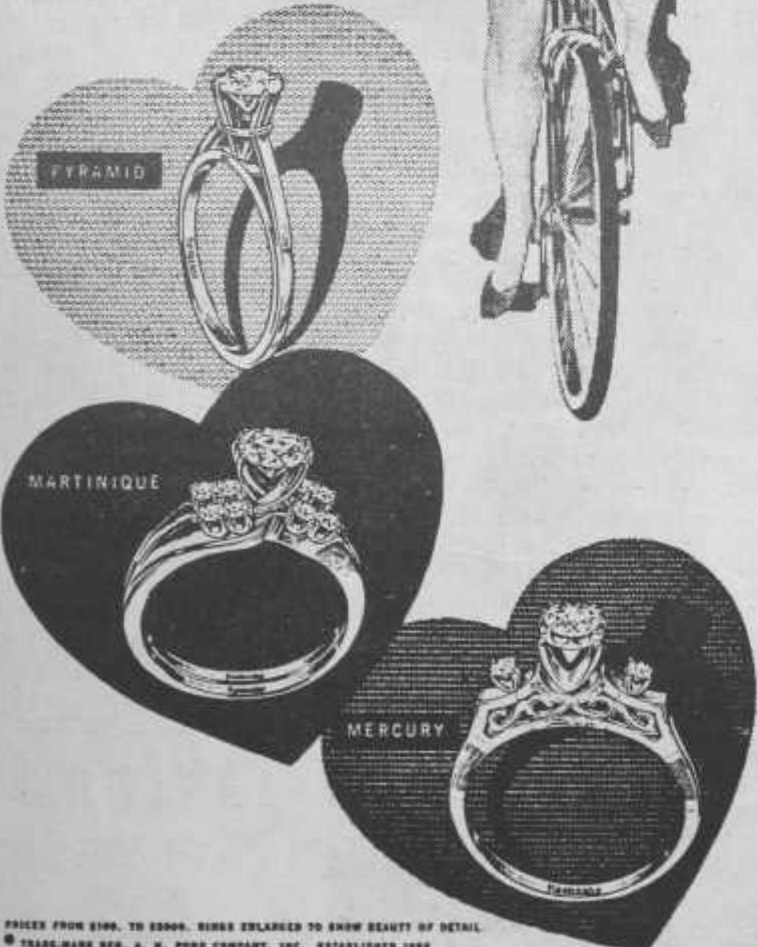


Walt Waidley, campus cop, and Rollins' official Santa Claus for the past ten years, wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In turn, we would like to take this opportunity to return the greetings, and to congratulate Walt, who will be seventy years young-at-heart tomorrow.

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Student Suffers Accidental Fall

At 11:30 P.M., Friday, December 1, a Rollins male was severely injured near an entranceway approaching the new Hall dormitory. Bruce Gordon, a freshman, apparently leaped from the gangway, misjudging the distance, and toppled at an unhealthy angle to his side.

At 11:45 P.M., under a police escort, an ambulance arrived at the scene of the accident where a crowd of forty onlookers had gathered. The fallen student was obviously in pain, and his knee was bent unnaturally inward.

At 12:05, ambulance arrival time, Mr. Gordon was admitted for treatment for his elbow and knee. A probing examination revealed no bones broken, but serious dislocation of left knee and elbow joints. Consequently, both elbow and knee are locked in casts for one and a half and four and a half weeks respectively to accelerate recovery and protect the joints during the early crucial healing period. Bruce will experience total immobility until the removal of his arm cast, at which time he will be discharged on crutches. Prognosis: complete recovery.

New "Zeal" under Head: Behavioral Sciences

Ancient weapons of New Zealand warriors, several having the symbol of a stuck-out tongue indicating a challenge to battle, decorate the office of Dr. Brian R. Kay, the Chairman of the Behavioral Science Department. With a five-foot long staff or taiaha, above his desk, Dr. Kay works with the perseverance of a Maori chieftain to create a department to meet the objectives of the new Rollins curriculum.

He describes these objectives as twofold: "A student, whether he is to become a highly trained specialist, a decision maker in world or local affairs, or an informed and concerned citizen, must be provided with the opportunity to study a field in depth, while at the same time being exposed to the basic language of a variety of others."

Dr. Kay has formulated his philosophy of education from his experiences at Yale University, the University of New Hampshire and New College in Sarasota, Florida. As a student he received first class honors from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, for both his B.A. and M.A. He continued his study of psychology at the University of London, where he obtained his Ph.D. His

research has led to the publication of three books and more than twenty articles in professional journals.

It is from a rich background that Dr. Kay discusses the new department he now heads: "I was because the opportunity to gain knowledge even in close related subjects is deplorably lacking in education today, and because of our belief in the importance of correcting this frustration, that we at Rollins have combined the three previous departments of Anthropology, Psychology, and Sociology into one department of Behavioral Science. The three areas are concerned with culture, personality and society."

"With great care being taken not to confuse these three levels of analysis, we in the new Department shall be seeking, whenever possible, continuities, not integrations, reduction of contradictory information, a movement toward a common language."

The goals he has set for the department will provide a challenge for the inquiring student who choose to study man's behavior and experience. "The opportunity for intellectual development is here," comments Dr. Kay, "as is the opportunity to develop socially and athletically. I believe these three phases of life should be experienced as intensively as possible during the college years." A rugby player himself, Dr. Kay is especially enthusiastic about Rollins' extensive intramural program which allows students to develop their athletic abilities while learning to work together cooperatively.

His own college days were not limited to studying, for it was then that Dr. Kay married his wife Scottie, whom he first met in a comparative anatomy class amidst the aroma of formaldehyde. He and his wife, a clinical psychologist, now live in Dummerick Hills with their fifth grade son Bruce.



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Likewise, there is very little that can be done to amend the advertising plight of today. Yet where is the individual and her own natural beauty? Must every girl appear to be an advertisement for Villager or appear to have come directly from the cover of *Mademoiselle*? Granted, there are some true Villagers and some true Mademoiselles, but who are the rest of us? Each girl owes it to herself to physically portray her personality. New Years and the resolutions that inevitably come with it are unbelievably close. This year, why not examine yourself, your personality, and your outlook on fashion. Resolve to portray an image that is entirely you!

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Two Rollins students, Debbie Doudna and Troy Chanter are not out of their tree while trimming one at the Alumni House for the decorations contest.

Committees Promote Campus Decorations

This year, for the first time, the Student Center is bedecked with boughs of tinsel. Thanks to the Special Projects and Com-

munity Service Committees, John Fitzgerald and Sunny Edwards, respective chairmen, and several other hard-working campus groups, the decorate-the-center project was completed, and the Union was transformed from a Bah-Humbug into a winter wonderland of Christmas splendor.

The decorations give the Union a festive note as well as serving as a background for the Christmas party being given for a group of underprivileged children by the Community Service Committee on December 17th.

To further stimulate the holiday spirit, the Student Center Host and Hostess Committee is sponsoring competition among the dorms in Christmas decorating. Judges will examine all of the houses starting at 3 P.M. on Wednesday, December 13th. Announcement of the winner and presentation of a trophy by Carol Welch, Committee chairman, will take place in Beans that night.

Lambie Pi Taps

Thursday evening, November 30, the Lambda Kappa Pi social fraternity held its annual tapping ceremony at 6:00 p.m. in the Rose Skillman Hall. Beany lights were doused to create the atmosphere for the processional of old members, donned in black garments and illuminated by candlelight. Upon receiving the gesture according to ritual, new tapes joined the processional which paraded for nearly 20 minutes.

Lambda Kappa Pi is a national honorary fraternity. Founded in the early 50's, the organization has since established 39 chapters throughout the U.S. with a membership of over 2,000 college students.

Candidates for the elite group are judged on the basis of leadership qualifications, personality, consistent party attendance, and admiration for the "Kiss of the lips."

Eighteen Rollins students were tapped in this traditional candle initiation: Ruthie Lawrence, Valerie Potter, Andi Scudder, Susie Redding, Cam Dempsey, Pam Booth, Jane Thompson, Leslie Johnson, W. C. Leydig, George Amb, Syd Smidt, Dave King, John McDermid, Tom duPont, Pedro Font, Wilson Flohr (Student of the Month), Carter Duke, Dye, Chris Taylor and Jeff Whitehead.

President of the Rollins Chapter, Jock "Blue Ribbon" McIntosh, indicates that several group functions are planned for this year including a jaunt to the Kissimmee Rodeo, a houseboat party, and a weekend in New Orleans at the National Convention in February.

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Film Attracts Bogart Buffs

High Sierra, to be shown December 13 in Crummer Auditorium, is considered Humphrey Bogart's best "gangster" picture, as opposed to his "private eye" and "soldier of fortune" types. In a way the movie put a cap on the gangster movies that rolled out of the thirties, having been made shortly before WW II. Ida Lupino also stars. The story is of a wanted gangster holed up in the mountains.

Twelve Receive Sullivan Awards

Twelve Rollins seniors were awarded Algernon Sydney Sullivan Scholarships at a recent supper-ceremony at Bit O' Sweden Restaurant. They are: Nancy Biller, Rosa May Caler, Joanne Dembitz, Carol DuBois, Milly Elm, Bob Farwell, Scott Kass, Tony LeVecchio, Sara Perrott, Chris Wilder, Lindley Willson, and Bob Young.

The recipients of the award were chosen by the faculty of the College. In the selection of the recipients, "nothing is considered except the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness toward other men and women."

Rollins College has the honor of being one of the limited number of institutions chosen to bestow the scholarships.

The Sullivan Scholarship designates were required to read the biography of the man who made the Scholarships possible, Mr. Algernon Sydney Sullivan, a New York lawyer, and to write an essay comparing aspects of Mr. Sullivan's personal philosophy with their own.

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Greeks Celebrates Holidays Prepare Rush Activities

ALPHA PHI — The Down-towner was the scene of the Alpha Phi semi-formal last Sat. . . A Christmas Tree Party will be held at the house this weekend . . . The arrival of the new orange and white sweat-shirts was a colorful event . . . After Sunday's rush, the Phis all had red knees to match their red stripes! . . .

CHI OMEGA — Chi Os entertained the freshman rushees in cute striped minidresses . . . Val "Sheena" Potter got tapped by Lambie Pi . . . A Chi O - Theta-Lambda Chi beer party is planned for Fri . . . The party last Sat. with the Kappas at the Patio was thoroughly enjoyed by all . . . The end of the basketball season was never more welcome!

GAMMA PHI BETA — Sue Hobbie received a Gamma Theta pin from her beau at Sewanee . . . Polly Perrott was named candidate for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award . . . The beany again lost the patronage of the Gamma Phis last Wed. night in favor of a steak dinner in the courtyard . . .

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Lambie Pi's tapping resulted in 5 members from Theta and a few more widows; new tapes are Susie Redding and Andi Scudder . . . Santa Claus will host at the annual Christmas Hang-Up Party . . . The Thetas are busy dressing their house for the holiday and are planning a Christmas party for faculty members . . . Carol Dubois again has a lead this time in "La Ronde" . . .

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — Psychedelic lighting the "The State of Mind" created the atmosphere at the party at the Patio with the Chi Os last Sat. . . The house will sport festive decor next Mon . . . To commemorate the passing of Kappa President 1926-1930, Kappa has declared "National Mourning Week" during which all members will wear black under their Keys . . . Newly initiated Lambie Pis are Pam Booth and Cami Dempsey . . . Mary Aulick became engaged to Phil . . .

PHI MU — The sisters staged a Talent Show Tues. night . . . The Phi Mus packed materials as a social service project for the Heart Fund . . . The group got a new color T.V. . . An Open House Steak Dinner is planned for Dec. 15 . . . Millie Elm was named candidate to the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award . . . Chris Forrest has a leading role in "La Ronde" . . .

PI BETA PHI — Ruthie Lawrence picked up an X-Club pin and a bottle-top lavalier this week; also tapped for Lambie Pi were Jane Thompson and Leslie Johnson . . . A Tea was held in honor of the Alumni Advisor on Mon. . . Chris Kelly was pinned to Paul Vartanian . . . Marsha Muliken, engaged to Jimmy Wilmerding, is returning after Christmas . . . Carole Hogan finally got her ring from Dick . . .

DELTA CHI — Tapped into the Lambda Kappa Pi National Honorary were Delt President, George Lamb, and Chris Taylor . . . The annual Delta Chi Christmas Party is planned; a date and place haven't been set yet . . .

KAPPA ALPHA — K.A. Social member, Jeff Whitehead's membership in Lambie Pi is now official; also tapped was Soph class president, Tom du Pont . . . Visiting this week is former social member, John Horner, to see his fiancée, Lynn Bruch . . .

LAMBDA CHI THETA-CHI O Beer party planned for Fri. afternoon at Uncle P's is eagerly awaited

... Paul Vartanian went the way of all seniors—He pinned Chris Kelly . . .

A football game is slated for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Winter Park Police Dept.

PHI DELTA THETA — Gaged: Phil Marion to Mary Lick . . . Cocktails at Showa will start the evening of Dec. off in the right direction; gathering will be followed by banquet at the Imperial Hotel . . . The Drambuies appeared at the Phi Mu Talent Show . . .

SIGMA NU — Student of the Month, Wilson Flohr, was initiated into Lambie Pi . . .

Christmas Party is planned Dec. 16 at the Carrera Room . . . Zimmerman just got out of hospital where he has been recuperating from a broken nose . . .

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Congratulations to Steve Sorenson, new SPE pledge . . . Sig Eps their dates enjoyed the Hayride the weekend before T. G. . . the traditional Thanksgiving dinner at Al McCormick's and Scott Gifford's . . . A Christmas Dinner is scheduled at the Rolling Country Club with "Little Will and the Adolescents" . . . Look for Roger Miller and Jay Dobson . . . Sig Ep stars in "La Ronde" . . .

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — The TKE pin was given away by Larry Roberts . . . A House Party is planned for the last week of school . . . Congrats to Chris Wilder, Sydney Sullivan nominee . . . TKEs are on top in intramural race (because Fredland scored in the Phi game?) . . .

X-CLUB — There are but a few surviving clubbers not pinned after the latest unions: Westervelt pinned Ruthie Lawrence, Jack McKallagat pinned Baily, and Elliot pinned George . . . The Second Annual X-Club Cribbage Tourney is under way . . . Smidt and Myers lead the Club to victory in the tournament . . . Newly initiated Lambie Pis: John Kennedy, Leydig, "Dodie" McDermid, Dye, King and Syd Smidt.

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You say you're flunking out and the funny thing about it is that you are actually studying after the bull sessions end at 4:30 a.m.? You say you're having problems finding a place to be alone with a girl after the cops found you five times in one night making out — even in a canoe out in the middle of Lake Virginia?

You say that your girl friend has given you the helmet because her counselor found her ironing your underwear and put her on house arrest for three months? You say that yesterday your favorite professor called you into his office and accused you of plagiarizing on your last paper when that was the only paper you have written all year that wasn't plagiarized?

You say that you had just returned from the shower but didn't bother to close the blinds even though your room is on the round floor and you had nothing on and happened to see your roommate and his date peeking in on you and now you can't walk by her sorority table without everyone bursting out laughing?

You say that your counselor hates you and is poisoning the Dean's mind against you just because you happened to tell your best friend that your counselor used hair spray before he went out on a date and now it is all around campus?

You say that your roommate bites his toenails and sits in a corner grunting and making odd noises? You say that you managed to get one of the maids alone into your room and were about to . . . when you were disturbed by a sorority pledge class on a scavenger hunt looking for boxer drawers?

You say you're depressed because you've worn your last pair of dirty blue jeans and suddenly realize you might have to wear some of those nice new slacks mommy sent you off to college with? You say that you finally got a beard, after it itched like . . . for weeks and your hair is down to your shoulders, and now that Christmas vacation is coming you're going to have to get it all cut off before you go home? But, ah, well, don't lose your cool, guys.



Dr. Jonap, can you mend a broken heart?

THE FRUIT THAT FAILED — The Banana, when used as a legal substitute for marihuana, produced highs of a disappointingly low order.

What power force is staging a mass exodus from the Chi O House? Could it be the warm and friendly atmosphere? The beloved housemother? Betsy Blocker?

Kate Crichton: why even wear a dress?

The 1967-68 Good Planning Award goes to whoever thought of having sorority pledging during Christmas vacation.

George has Linda's Christmas gift all picked out: an emory board for the tip of her tongue.

Diligent Bob Farwell likes to show his yearbook staff some sure-fire techniques down in his office after the Union closes.

Lillian Stauffacher says her favorite dish is canned Brewster.

FLASH: Don Robins was seen not being obnoxious sometime between 6:13 and 6:23 on Monday night.

The Beanery is violating the Geneva Conference: the last time anybody was forced to take a whiff of whatever smells when you enter the conveyor-belt side lunchline, was in the trenches somewhere in France. At least they had mustard-gas masks.

Embarrassment: is having Shaftors next to those Shafted at the Sydney Sullivan Awards.

After spit-shining Officer Lang's car, Ric and he have decided not to exchange Christmas cards this year.

Davis shops at Mark, Fore and Strike, now, still whistling "Way Down Yonder".

Gordon and Hollon continue to play Stratego . . .

Suzanne Aguire is presently building a pedestal for two.

At Prexy Sharpless' 3-day B-day celebration, all track was lost of the cakes . . .

Shaft Plays Santa Role

Once again as the Yuletide Season rings in the same old tune of peace and good will toward all mankind, the Shaft would like to join in the festivities by presenting to some of our favorite people the following gifts:

Evelyn Cook — Reservations for two at the Pi Phi table, subject to annual renewal.

Paul Westervelt — A Lambie Pi membership through inheritance rights.

Mike Miller — A gavel of his own.

Jeff Burns — An invitation to be Phil's best man.

Scottie Pugh — Mascara remover.

Pat Crowley — A year's subscription to Marvel Comics.

Bill Hartog — The referees' Sportmanship Award.

Scotty Gifford — A tube of "Head and Shoulders."

Don Robins — A pair of dugs.

Norm Friedland — A beeline to BeeLee Waddle.

Jan Carter — Another Lambda Chi pin.

Linda Buck — Distemper Shots.

Betty Jenkins — Venetian Blinds.

Preston Alexius — A muzzle so that her sisters can sleep.

Mike Regan — Muscles for his shirts.

Laura Hollon — An honorary membership in Who's Who.

Sue Gregory — An athletic supporter for her chest.

Judd Curtis — The Lambda Chi's course in "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

Dean Hicks — A bid from Sigma Nu.

Michelle Bejarano — Disinfectant.

Wiley Buchanan — A signed, first edition of "Little Lord Fauntleroy".

Mary Clausen — A \$20.00 Halloween costume.

Josie Bidgood — A date with Fred Gittes.

Ed Wren — Campus Espionage Award.

Jack McIntosh — A Lie Detector.

John Christy — A Halloween Pumpkin from the X-Club.

Susan Wheeler — A course in Drivers' Ed.

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Cagers Edge Southern 65-63 Case Named MVP in Tourney

LAKELAND — For the second straight year Rollins opened its basketball season with a first round victory in the Citrus Tournament here, then dropped a heart-breaker in the championship game.

Coach Boyd Coffie's Tars upset host Florida Southern 65-63 Saturday and led Virginia state champion Hampden-Sydney into the final minutes before the Tigers rallied to shatter Rollins' dreams 84-79.

Scoring 22 and 24 points each night, Tar guard Sterling Case was named Most Valuable Player in the tourney despite Rollins' second place finish.

Rollins took a 17-16 advantage

over Southern with seven minutes left in the first half and held the edge, leading by as many as nine points until the score at 39-all with 8:27 gone in the second period.

The lead then changed hands eight times in the next eight minutes before freshman guard Mark Freidinger scored on a drive to put the Tars in front to stay 56-55 with 3:36 on the clock.

Freidinger added a pair of free throws to the Tar lead in the next 73 seconds, but it took four clutch one-and-one free throws by veteran forward Mark Stewart to pad Rollins' cushion from one to three points twice in the final minute.

Even Stewart's clutch foul shooting did not salt away the victory as Moc guard Fred Lewis sliced the Tar lead to 64-63 on a 30-foot jumper with 11 seconds left. Case put the game away on a technical with 10 seconds remaining.

Case (22), Freidinger (14), Stewart (11) and forward Rick Lohry (10) all finished in double figures for the Tars, while 6-7 center John Jurecko led Southern with 14 markers.

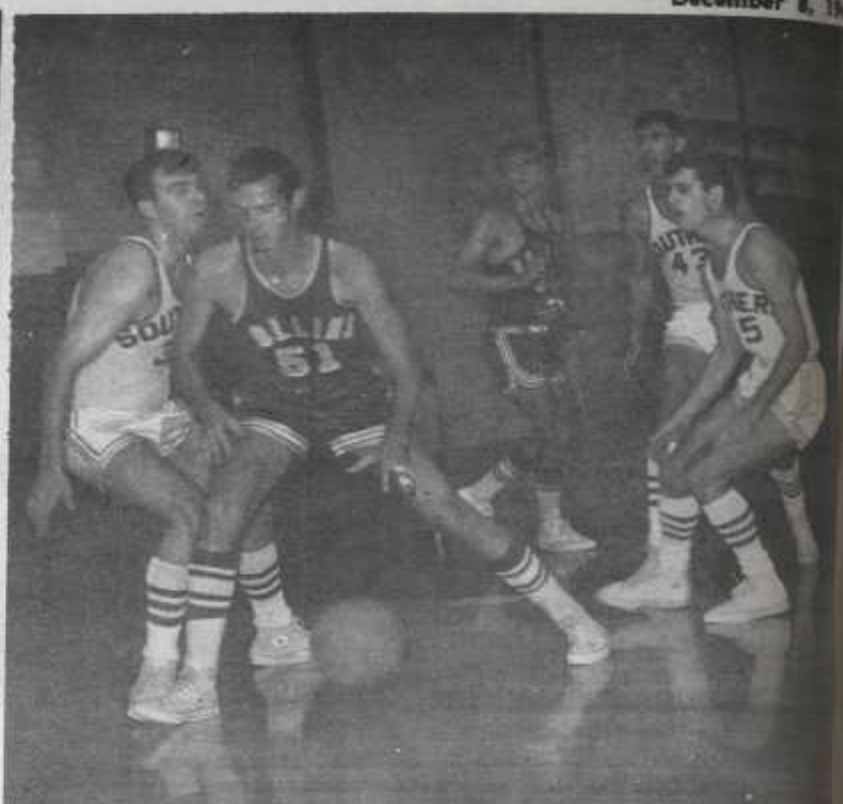
After trailing most of game, Hampden-Sydney wiped out a five point Tar lead in the final seven minutes, out-scoring Rollins 12-2 from the 7:46 mark until just 1:39 remained, to take an 80-75 lead.

Danny Chizever's set shot with 4:19 left put the Tigers ahead for good 76-75. Although the Virginians out-shot and out-rebounded Rollins, neither team led by more than seven points at any stage of the game.

Case's 24 points topped Hampden-Sydney's Fred McNeer by one point for scoring honors. Center Donnie Smith (15), Freidinger (12) and Lohry (10) registered double digits for the Tars.

McNeer and guard Charlie Cobb represented Hampden-Sydney on the all-tournament team, joining Case, Southern's John Schweisthal and Mercer's Jud Roberts.

The Tigers gained the finals with an 88-83 comeback win over Mercer. Southern edged Mercer in overtime in the consolation game Saturday.



Tar center Donnie Smith (51) drives on Florida Southern's John Schweisthal (L) in Citrus Tourney Friday night. Rollins won 65-63 but lost its next two.

Tars Hit Road North In Quest of 2nd Win

The Tar cagers hit the road again this weekend, journeying to Augusta (Ga.) College Friday and the Baptist College of Charleston, (S. C.) Saturday.

Led by All-Florida Intercollegiate Conference guard Sterling Case, who is scoring at a 23.7 point clip, coach Boyd Coffie's Tars enter the swing north with a 1-2 slate.

Freshman guard Mark Freid-

inger, averaging 12.7 points an outing, senior center Donnie Smith (11.3 p.p.g.) and senior forwards Rick Lohry (8.7) and Mark Stewart (8.3) round out the starting quintet.

Rollins wraps up its pre-Christmas schedule with a trio of home games, hosting Charleston Baptist Dec. 14, Georgia State Dec. 15 and Hartwick College of Oneonta, N. Y., Dec. 18.

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Tars' Coleman Chosen All-American



Where did it go? Tar center forward Willie Flohr (11) and an unidentified Miami back seem to be searching the skies for a wayward soccer ball. Flohr raised his season total to 21 goals as Rollins whipped the Hurricanes 3-1.

Rollins pitcher Gale Coleman, a junior, has been named to the college division All-America second team by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, the NCAA announced Tuesday.

Posting a 9-2 record with a 1.52 earned run average, Coleman led the Tars to a 22-11 season pulsed the Florida Intercollegiate Conference title last year. For the second straight season he was chosen most valuable pitcher in the F.I.C.

A product of Orlando's Colonial High, the 6-3 southpaw broke into coach Joe Justice's starting rotation as a freshman in 1966, winning four of five decisions and placing third in the nation with 12.7 strikeouts a game.

Over two campaigns Coleman has logged a 13-3 won-lost record, a 2.39 E.R.A. and 160 strikeouts in 152 innings. He posted a 2.75 E.R.A. in the tough Cape Cod League this summer.

Facing primarily the toughest teams on Rollins' schedule, he has beaten arch-rival Florida



GALE COLEMAN
... All-American

Coleman is only the seventh Tar player to earn All-America recognition, joining pitchers Mickey Clark, Art Brophy and Bill Cary, outfielders Bob Gustafson and Connie Mack Butler and shortstop Nick Vancho with the coveted award.

Clark, who won all six decisions and posted a 0.45 E.R.A., and Gustafson, Rollins' leading hitter at .370, were selected in 1964.

Vancho earned the award in 1956 by batting .378, while Brophy was chosen a year before on the basis of his 7-1 record and 1.90 E.R.A.

Cary and Butler were recognized in 1954, the year Rollins reached the finals of the NCAA College World Series. Cary logged a 6-1, 1.57, record and Butler batted .356 with eight home runs.

Since Rollins lost five of eight starters by graduation last June, Justice's hopes for the coming baseball season are pinned on Coleman and fellow moundsmen Sterling Case, Ken Hill, Donnie Smith and Rick Loghry, who posted a 2.34 composite E.R.A. last year.

Flohr, Gordon Lead Booters Past Miami: 3-1 In Finale

All-State center forward Willie Flohr scored twice and All-State center halfback Chuck Gordon added the deciding mark Saturday afternoon as Rollins closed its season with a 3-1 victory over the University of Miami.

The win was the seventh of the year for the Tars, who finished the campaign 7-4-3, and ended a 6-1 loss to Miami in Coral Gables early last month. It was only Rollins' second win in 14 matches with the Hurricanes since 1961.

Flohr who boosted his season total to 21 goals, tops in the state and best in Rollins' history, put the Tars in front early in the first period on a pass from freshman inside Lee Hildenbiddle. He led the game with 56 seconds remaining.

A four-year letterman playing his final game for the Tars, Gordon snapped a 1-1 tie midway through the second quarter, coming out of a scramble in front of the Miami goal.

Rollins' defense contained Miami except for center forward Billy Weise's goal off wing Henry Mora's pass early in the second quarter. Junior goalie Jim Hardee replaced injured starter Dick Myers in the second period and recorded 12 saves.

The victory was entirely a team effort as the hustling Tars repeatedly beat Miami to the ball. Especially outstanding on defense were freshman halfback Bob Haywood and fullbacks Bob Schabes and Cliff Montgomery.

Rollins' seven wins this season establish a new school record as do the Tars' 38 goals. The old standards were five victories and 33 markers in a campaign.

Of course, Flohr's 21 goals better the old Rollins' season scoring mark by seven. Ricky Mello's mark by seven. Ricky Mello's mark by seven. Ricky Mello's mark by seven.

Three other Tars besides Gor-

don—wing Chuck Thomas, Schabes and Myers—completed their collegiate careers Saturday. Schabes, like Gordon, is a four-year letterman and earned an All-Florida Intercollegiate Conference berth last year.

Myers who joined the varsity eleven after two years of intramural soccer, made the All-State and All-F.I.C. squads last fall. Playing his first year for the Tar varsity, Thomas led the team with five assists and ranked behind Flohr in scoring with nine goals.

This season has been a campaign of ups and downs for the Tars, who dropped their opener to Appalachian State 3-1, then upset defending North Carolina state champion Belmont Abbey 4-2.

After tying Florida Southern 2-2, Rollins rattled off three straight wins, defeating Stetson (6-3), St. Leo (6-3) and Florida Presbyterian (3-0), before a pair of ties with Belmont Abbey (0-0) and Florida Southern (1-1), sandwiched around a humiliating 6-1 loss to Miami, halted the surge.

The Tars bounced back to down Stetson 5-3 and St. Leo 5-1, but were crushed by 1967 state champ South Florida 10-1 and Jacksonville 4-0 before salvaging

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SOCCER RECORD (74-3 Overall, 2-0-2 F.I.C.)

Oct.		
12 Appalachian St. (A)	1	3
14 Belmont Abbey (A)	4	2
17 *Fla. Southern (A)	2	2
21 *Stetson	6	3
24 St. Leo (A)	6	3
28 Fla. Presbyterian	3	0

Nov.		
1 Belmont Abbey	0	0
4 Miami (A)	1	6
7 Fla. Southern	1	1
11 *Stetson (A)	5	3
14 St. Leo	5	1
18 South Florida	1	10
21 Jacksonville	0	4
Dec.		
2 Miami	3	1

*Florida Intercollegiate Conference games.

SOCCER STATISTICS

Scoring:	Goals	Assists
Willie Flohr	21	4
Chuck Thomas	9	5
Bill Koch	3	3
Lee Hildenbiddle	2	2
Robin Leech	0	4
Chuck Gordon	2	1
Greg Van Gunten	0	2
Dave Heidt	0	2
Nick Secor	0	1
Pete Cahall	0	1
Defensive error	1	0
Rollins Total	36	25
Opponents Total	39	20

Goalies:	G's	Avs.	S's	Avs.
Dick Myers	39	2.8	253	18.1
Jim Hardee	0	0.0	24	6.0
Rollins Total	39	2.8	277	19.8
Opponents Tot	38	2.7	230	16.4

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Oopl There goes the scoring title. Faculty-Grad end Bob Lewis (R) lets a pass slip through his fingers Wednesday, but his teammates hung on to trip Delta Chi 40-30 and win the league title. Lewis scoring leader most of the season, was overhauled by teammate Pedro Fonts in the final game.

Faculty-Grads Retain Grid Lead Over Tekes

By GARRY JUSTICE

Already assured of at least a share for the crown, the unbeaten Faculty-Grads moved into the final week of the flag football season with only last place Delta Chi blocking its path to a perfect campaign.

Second place TKE, beaten only by the Faculty-Grads, has only Friday's game with KA remaining. However, third place Lambda Chi faces a stiff test Saturday at 10:30 a.m., locking horns with fourth place Sigma Nu.

With star receiver Pedro Fonts quarterbacking most of the second half the Faculty-Grads coasted to an 18-7 victory over KA Nov. 30. Fonts scored his tenth touchdown of the year on a 63-yard pass from Don Hillips on the opening kickoff, put the Faculty-Grads in front 6-0.

Pete Cowin gathered in an underhand pass from Chuck Olsen for their second score and Bob Lewis regained the league scoring lead on a 12-yard TD toss from Olsen to make the score 8-0. KA's lone score came on a 5-yard run by Carter "The Duke" Dye.

Chalking up their seventh straight victory, the Tekes rolled by Phi Delt 33-7 Monday as quarterback Mike Regan fired four TD passes and scored himself on a toss from center Dan Pincetich.

Don Leporini gathered in a pair of Regan's tosses, while Al Curtis and Pincetich scored the other six-pointers. John Harris put Phi Delt on the scoreboard with a 14-yard pitch to Phil Maron.

Lambda Chi logged its sixth victory Friday, whipping a fired-up X Club aggregation 39-36 behind Bill "Ozzie" Osburn's five touchdown passes, two each to Gary Mercer and Terry Law and one to Bill Blackburn.

Chas Schoene matched Mercer's three TD performance, scoring twice on passes from Jim Oppenheim and once on a 41-yard interception.

The Indies blanked Delta Chi 20-0 Nov. 29 as Craig Paulson fired a pair of payoff passes to Jeff Wenhma and ran three yards for another score. Sigma Nu spotted Sig Ep a 6-0 first quarter lead Tuesday but came roaring back to win 35-13.

Tar Booters Close Season With Win

Saturday's 3-1 win over Miami.

With two wins over Stetson and a couple of ties with Florida Southern, the Tars secured a share of their second straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference title. Southern also finished 2-0-2 in league play.

Records Fall as Girl Cagers Close Season; Freshmen Win

High scoring highlighted the final stages of girls' basketball competition as several girls' bid for the coveted individual scoring title.

Unleashing a record attack, the Freshmen closed their season unbeaten by mauling Gamma Phi 83-10 Monday. The 83-point outburst shattered the old single game mark of 64 points set by Kappa against Alpha Phi last year.

Lyn Mercer, the league's leading scorer, paced the assault with 35 markers, just two short of Kappa Jane Blalock's league mark.

More than doubling her seven-game total, Sally Coith chalked up 17 points for the Frosh, while Bunny Marcott contributed 10. Jody Argeaux registered nine points for Gamma Phi.

Wendy Overton poured in 28 points and Phoebe Howard added 15 as second place Kappa massacred Gamma Phi 56-8 Tuesday. Miss Argeaux was high for Gamma Phi with six.

Alpha Phi clinched third place by whipping Pi Phi 31-16 Tuesday for its sixth win in eight starts. Shelly Crosby scored 17 for Alpha Phi, which took a 17-3 lead into halftime.

Barbara Brummett and Nona Gandelman tallied 31 and 26 points each, propelling the Indies past Pi Phi 69-28 Monday to clinch fourth place at 5-3. Melinda Crockett bucketed 13 for the losers.

Chi O closed its log at 4-4 Nov. 29, building a 12-2 first quarter lead, then coasting to a 24-11 de-

cision over Pi Phi. Lynn Bruch led all scorers with 17 markers.

Phi Mu took a two-point lead in the second quarter Thursday and hung on to edge Theta 14-12 for its third straight victory. Diane Kaighin led Phi Mu with

six points, but Theta's Cooper paced both teams with eight.

Miss Mercer finished her season with an 18.8 point average, more than a point better than Miss Overton's 17.7 mark. However, the Kappa stalwart has games remaining in which to boost her average.

Sailors Rank Second in State

By CHRIS WILDER

How many of you know that Rollins has a Sailing Club? Well, we have the second best in the state.

Hoping to strengthen their credentials for joining the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA), seven members of the club traveled to Tallahassee Thanksgiving weekend to participate in a SEISA sanctioned regatta at Florida State University.

Led by senior Chris Wilder and sophomore Chris Yard, Rollins' Sailing Club walked away with second place in the statewide competition.

The Sailing Club began the year at the Eau Gallie Yacht Club Regatta and Wilder and Yard captured trophies. At the next regatta, in Apopka, Yard and exchange student Sten Odelberg were victorious.

Many events are slated for the remainder of the school year and interested students are invited to attend the Sailing Club's weekly meetings each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lyman Hall.

Additional information concerning the club may be obtained through Jim Short, the commodore, vice-commodore Mike Fort, treasurer Bill Wise or Prof. Gallo, the club's new advisor.

GIRLS' SCORING			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Mercer(Fr.)	71	8	150
Overton(KKG)	47	12	106
Gandelman(Ind.)	54	4	112
Brummett(Ind.)	33	3	69
Cooper(KAT)	38	3	79
Corekett(PBP)	29	6	64
Crosby(AP)	27	1	55
Brodie(AP)	26	2	54
Veach(Fr.)	21	3	45
Howard(KKG)	20	3	43

GIRLS' BASKETBALL				
(Through Dec. 5)				
	W	L	Pct.	PP
Freshmen	8	0	1.000	428
Kappa	5	1	.833	194
Alpha Phi	6	2	.750	162
Indies	5	3	.625	250
Chi O	4	4	.500	104
Pi Phi	1	6	.143	162
Phi Phi	1	6	.143	162
Theta	1	6	.143	138
Gamma Phi	0	7	.000	75

TEAM SCORING			
	PF	Avg.	PA
Freshmen	428	53.5	107
Indies	250	35.7	172
Kappa	194	32.3	134
Alpha Phi	162	26.0	128
Chi O	104	13.0	167
Phi Mu	101	14.4	157
Theta	138	19.7	208
Pi Phi	162	23.1	264
Gamma Phi	75	10.7	277

SCORING			
	TD	PAT	Pts.
Lewis(F-G)	11	1	67
Fonts(F-G)	10	4	64
Curtis(TKE)	9	1	55
Law(LCA)	8	6	54
Mercer(LCA)	8	2	50
Schoene(X)	8	1	49
Leporini(TKE)	7	4	46
Olsen(F-G)	7	3	45
Pincetich(TKE)	7	1	43
Veach(TKE)	7	1	43

PASSING			
	TD	PAT	Pts.
Coffie(F-G)	30	16	196
Osburn(LCA)	29	19	193
Regan(TKE)	25	11	161
McNair(SN)	17	14	116

INTERCEPTIONS			
Lewis(F-G)	9	Johnson(X)	Schoene(X)
7	Regan(TKE)	Law(LCA)	Shollenberger(SN)
7			

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