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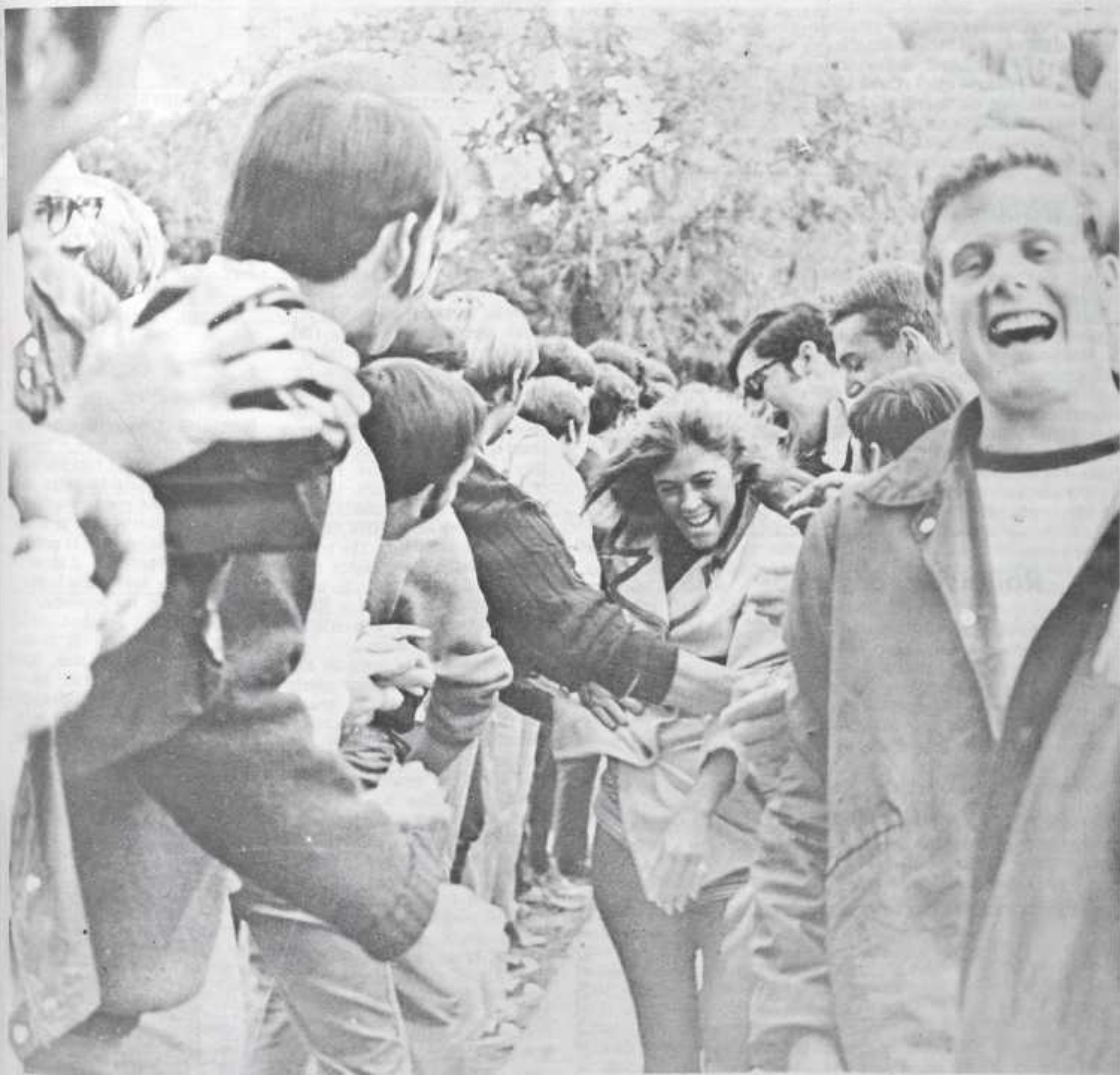
THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Vol. 76 No. 8

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, November 21, 1969



IN FURTHER PURSUIT OF AWARENESS

SEE PAGE 11

DO YOU KNOW?

Christmas Service

The popular Christmas Services in the Rollins College Knowles Memorial Chapel will again be held this year at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, December 7, according to The Rev. Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The candlelight services, which have become a custom of the Christmas season with many families through the years, include traditional hymns, prayers, scripture readings and music. The Chapel Choir is aug-

mented by instrumentalists and soloists in presenting special Christmas music.

Tickets of admission, which are mandatory for these services, may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Chapel office, Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park. Requests must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope; they must be for a specific service and number of tickets.

Rollins Accepts Donation

A check for \$2,500 was received this week by Rollins College President Dr. Jack B. Critchfield from the Esso Education Fund.

According to a Foundation announcement, Rollins is among 162 private colleges and universities sharing \$477,500 under the Esso Foundation's Presidential Contingency program.

"These are critical times for higher education," explained

ESSO Education Foundation Executive Director George M. Buckingham. "Colleges and universities are being called upon not only to provide education for unprecedented numbers of students but to provide a new, more meaningful type of education."

In 15 years since its establishment, the Esso Foundation has contributed more than \$30 million to institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

Rollins Hears From IBM

Sixty-five Central Florida civic and business leaders have accepted Rollins College President Jack Critchfield's invitation to join him in the school's Crummer Hall for lunch tomorrow with IBM executive Jacques G. Maisonneuve.

Maisonneuve, President and Director of IBM World Trade Corporation and Vice President of IBM, is here under the auspices of the Rollins College Roy E. Crummer School of Fin-

ance and Business Administration. He will address the second year class of the Crummer School at 10 a.m. then join Rollins College officials and their guests for lunch.

The social and economic effects of the computer will be discussed after lunch by Maisonneuve who has been with IBM since 1948 in various managerial positions here and in Europe.



DRAMBUIES:FRIDAY NIGHT IN COFFEE HOUSE

SPACY SUE IS DYING

A human being needs air to live. A coffee house needs people to live. Precisely for that reason, Spacy Sue's (the Rollins Coffee House) is dying. Sue's has been open for a number of weeks now; changes have occurred, and still people stay away. The fifty-cent admission is gone. Movies are shown most Friday nights, free popcorn is offered most nights, and continuous music, either live or recorded, is provided. The schedule includes week nights with bright lights for those who wish to study or read, and a large selection of books is available for the casual reader.

The writer has come to the conclusion that, however much Rollins needs a coffee house or some form of on-campus place to go, the majority of the people here do not want Spacy Sue's. They have refused to visit the coffee house, even just once, and will offer no suggestions other than liquor as to what will entice them to visit. The effort to provide has been put forth by a number of people connected with Spacy Sue's. The effort to accept, to use, and to help make better has not been put forth by most Rollins students. Some people have already lost because they cannot or will not understand what a coffee house, and particularly our coffee house, is all about. But if we have to close Sue's, a number of other people who DO use the

coffee house stand to become losers. And that will be through no fault of their own. These people understand that Sue's is a place in which to relax and in which a lot goes on because the people there want it to go on. The atmosphere is generated by the people. It is not a place where everything is provided, where the customer is waited on hand and foot. It is whatever you want it to be. Try it - it could be nice. And Spacy Sue's isn't dead yet - only dying. The Drambuies will be at Sue's tonight - it'd be a good time for you to be there too.



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It is regrettable that the feature on the History Department in last week's issue either missed the mark with some readers or was mis-constructed by them. First of all, it was not meant to be a major attack on the structure of the department nor on the personalities involved in teaching certain courses. Secondly, remember that we were attempting to define academics at Rollins with the first of a series of departmental analyses. If we felt that we had a fair sampling of the students' thoughts on the matter - but someone out there feels that we didn't - come on and let us know about it! At any rate, the articles were published in order to get people to THINK about what they are doing at this school - to stop complaining about courses and analyze their merits and faults. Very sensibly, this is what one of the professors attempted to do in his classes following the publication of the issue. His questions were met in one class by emotional and overwhelming support. This is great, if the students were honest with themselves and both the professor and students have now defined the course of the class more clearly. However, I do take exception with a remark that was made to me by one male student who summed the "Poll Sci" article up as a deliberate, malicious, and uncalled for attack on a certain professor. It disturbs me to note with what lack of depth a few students read this article. The fact remains that there were complaints registered against the two political science professors. However, for every complaint there was a favorable remark or a questioning comment directed to students, concerning the students' academic motives. Perhaps the students who questioned the lack of structure in Douglas' courses are looking for direction and structure, when their focal point should be the value of the practical experience that is available to them in these courses. Perhaps the critics of Professor Summers' courses are overlooking what other students describe as valuable personal and out-of-class attention, which this professor offers. If the articles published have instigated this inward look by both students and professors, then the articles seem to have accomplished their original aim, that is, to define the merits and possible bugs involved in the students' academic pursuits, and not to demolish the work of two valuable professors.

After Thanksgiving, the staff will take on the English Department and are disturbed to report that from the number of students asked to comment on this department many failed to do so. However, the English profs have quite a lot to say, and we only hope that the English majors will respond in this future issue to these comments.

-G.V.S.

HELP BIAFRA!!!

All students interested in helping the starving, dying mass of humanity in Biafra, please come to this meeting. The meeting will be in the chapel conference room at the rear of the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night, November 5th.

Regardless if you are conservative or radical, whatever those things mean, you can not

help but feel for these people. THEY NEED YOUR HELP, a generation of young people are being wiped out! By helping these people you will be contributing to a respect for human life, which has been greatly devalued in our age. REMEMBER: 7:30, CHAPEL CONFERENCE ROOM. Thank you.

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EDITORIAL CONFIDENCE

G.F.K., Jr.

Last week, near the end of the editorial I stated that I had the greatest confidence in the upper echelon of the administration. I know that they are dedicated to building a better Rollins in the immediate future. I want to elaborate on this topic so that you will share this confidence and throw away your transfer applications as I did last year.

A few people have complained that President Critchfield has yet to do anything particularly noticeable in improving the conditions at Rollins. This is partially true, but there are, of course, some very good reasons. He has spent a good deal of his time reorganizing the administration and carefully studying the problems of the college, before setting out to find solutions. There are some minor things, though, that he has accomplished that show a trend demonstrating his superior ability in handling his job.

At one of the President's coffees early in the year, one of the students complained that an English History book was highly over-priced. The bookstore had ordered it through a distributor rather than directly from the publisher in England. The distributor had sent the hard cover version rather than the paperback and had charged extra for it. Many of us at the coffee thought that this was too minor a problem to bother the president with and we thought that he would probably forget it. Much to our surprise, at the next coffee one week later, he had a complete report on the book. He had personally written to the distributor and pointed out the mistake. The distributor, shocked to see a letter from the president's office, telephoned him, offered apologies, and agreed to reimburse the students who had paid the high price and to allow the rest of the books to be sold at a lower price. The cost of the book dropped from \$14.50 to \$3.00.

For weeks, since the beginning of school, the residence of Lakeside Hall had been suffering under a faulty water system. Oftentimes the water failed to reach the second and third floors and if it did it was most always cold. Also, it had been discovered that the fire hoses were not supplied with water. Complaints were issued to the maintenance department who replied that nothing could be done without a major overhaul. This, they stated, could not be done during the school year. By that time, the Phi's pointed out, they would be pretty dirty, and since they had paid the same amount as everyone else to live on campus, they deserved better conditions. They sent a letter listing their grievances to President Critchfield. Within two hours after the delivery of the letter, Dean Stabell, Mr. Wells, from the purchasing department, and a host of maintenance men swarmed into the house and started banging away at the pipes. Before the day was out, sufficient water was reaching the third floor and the fire hoses were usable. The next week a new water heater was installed on the third floor. The repairs were accompanied by a letter from the President apologizing for the former conditions.

Picky points you might say. True, but look what they show. Everytime President Critchfield is faced with a problem, no matter how miniscule, he attacks it immediately and follows it through to a successful, thorough completion. Couple this with the fact that the President can be found everywhere studying the problems, sitting in on committees and offering constructive suggestions for improvement, in every area of college activity, we can rest assured that major change is coming very soon.

As an example of what we can expect from the President, let me relay to you a plan that he proposed at his last coffee. It concerns the joint governing of the school. He wants to reorganize the faculty to a more autonomous body electing its own officers. Then combine this executive committee of the faculty with the executive committee of the students and trustees and he would create an executive council for the school which he would chair. This council would have final authority on school policy and would take on such responsibilities as the faculty stay.

There are still many details to be worked out this proposal, but it should be quite clear that such an innovation would be to the benefit of this school.

Active, progressive leadership; that's what Rollins has now, and its spirit is slowly permeating the whole Rollins community. The faculty is optimistic and all the students who believe in the small liberal arts college are looking hopefully towards the future. Stick with us, gang, I believe that the changes needed to make Rollins a great college are very close to being reality.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent campus elections for positions on the student-faculty council and its committees illustrates a very disturbing yet widely prevalent attitude at Rollins, namely apathy. By now, the continual harping upon the apathy of Rollins' students is driving most students crazy. Maybe crazy enough to vote in campus elections, I hope. The voter turnout at the two council elections was 310 and 550 respectively, less than fifty percent of the student enrollment. Imagine if the national voter turnout percentages in nationwide elections were the same as the Rollins voter turnout percentages. There would be very few people, with a minimum of political views determining our country's leaders and ultimately its policies. Democracy depends upon a diversity of political opinions which express themselves through a concerned electorate.

I realize that there are more important things to do such as hitting the beach or downing a few at Harper's in the afternoon, but maybe we can find a few minutes in our tight schedule to vote for campus officers of our choice or to keep up with campus issues. (Sounds like the mother hen bit, right?) Rollins' students shouldn't need someone to keep pushing them to keep abreast of campus issues and activities. This active concern should come with the development of an inquisitive mind, a mind which Rollins ideally attempts to instill in each of her students. Here's hoping that Rollins' students emerge from their sun struck stupor to build a student body which is interested in what happens on campus, SOON.

Respectfully submitted,
Mark S. McGuire

Dear Editor:

Were it not for the fact that many undergraduates may not know the professor or the way he works, it would be presumptuous on my part to pay tribute to a man who needs no defense. Perhaps even the "Poli Sci" student may not know the background and the method of this teacher and scholar of renown.

His practical politics started in the state legislature, continued in various posts on the local, state and federal levels, and was capped by his work on the Korean Armistice Commission. Besides his post of professor, he also has served as a college president.

This professor has published more books, articles and reviews than any other faculty member. He has written books on political theory (hence his text need not cover that, since such information can be dispensed in class), history, communications, religion, etc. His summary of F.S.C. Northrop's philosophy is the best short treatment of the subject. Furthermore, he reviews more books in a year than most of us read.

What of the man himself? He spends as much time with students as any professor I know - and in a constructive way, be it in his office or the library, though he is not a Student Center attraction who pontificates on every issue large or small. He is equally at home in moderating a panel of writers and editors or in predicting the outcome of elections.

What is even more remarkable is his ability to speak his mind and stand by his position, no matter whose academic or administrative toes get stepped on. Outspoken he is, and we are all the better for his candor! If the scholar is "man thinking," to use Emerson's concise definition, few have thought more wisely on the practical matter of the everyday political life of the nation in the various

Letters....

Continued

strata of government. He knows too that "busy work," after all, is the business of the practical politician.

As for grades, most seniors come around to realizing that it is not the grade that counts but the experience in the classroom, on the field trip, or even in pursuing a project the rationale of which may not be clear at the time.

Therefore, I am proud to claim this professor as a mentor who knows how to seize the moment if a visiting politico is in reach and who knows that politics is working with people for immediate and long-range goals. Having sat in on his classes, seen him at work, and experienced his playful and sharp mind in action, I can only marvel at the Director of the Center for Practical Politics, Dr. Paul Douglass.

Respectfully,
Marion Folsom, Jr.

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a few comments to the college community concerning our so-called "test week" for finals this term. Last Fall Term finals began on Sat. and continued into the following week. The Saturday date was met with much complaining and gnashing of teeth by both students and faculty and we were assured that this unfortunate situation would not reoccur (small comfort to those who had two difficult finals beginning basely 16 hours after the end of a Friday afternoon class or lab). Unfortunately, here at Rollins, the ridiculous and the innane are often also the commonplace, and once again, this year's "test week" begins on Saturday, December 13, following Friday classes. Saturday also has the heaviest testing load for most students followed by lesser loads on Monday and Tuesday. The supposed purpose of a test week is to allow the student to prepare and organize his acquired knowledge so that he may meet the challenge of finals successfully; usually the test load is lightest in the beginning and becomes heavier towards the end. The purpose is not, of course, to put off all studying until test week, but I wonder how much preparation can be

done between Friday afternoon or evening and Saturday morning? Are those in control of these things so desperate to send the students and themselves home for Christmas that Saturday exams could not be abandoned in favor of testing until Wednesday? It would certainly be more in keeping with the idea of scholarship, but then, Rollins is, I fear, often more concerned with things other than scholarship.

One final note on the brilliance that prompted this decision is the fact that the Graduate Record Exam, which almost all seniors attempting to enter graduate school must take, is also being given on December 13, so that many seniors will be unable to attend Saturday Finals.

Jack T. Dillon

Dear Editor:

I am very disappointed by last week's article about the History Department. I hate to see the author's failure to mention the Latin American Program in such department. Up to what I know this program is being set aside this year even by the "heads" of this department. North Americans have always kind of expected support from the Latins to their sphere of influence in the power structure, but it is time for less "telling them what to do" and more understanding of this next door neighbor. This can only be done by a carefully planned Latin American Program in the colleges and universities of this country.

We have this year a great honor and opportunity of having in charge of this program one of the greatest scholars in the Latin American field. I am speaking of Dr. Irving A. Leonard, former head of the History department at the University of Michigan. His teaching career includes working and teaching in such great universities as: Oxford, U. of California, The University of the Philippines and many others.

Maybe it is a custom in Rollins to leave everything unfinished. How is it possible to call one course in the Latin American Field a complete program. It will be a nice start if both the Behavioral Sciences Dept. and the Spanish Dept. expand their own fields and include in their programs something about the Latins. It will then

be possible to make a kind of Foundation Course for all those interested.

I hope Dr. Lane would give the program a hand. I am sure that Latin America is not that much of a boring field.

Thank you,

Diego de la Guardia

"A concerned Spic"

Any comments would be welcome to Box 300.

Dear Editor:

I received the enclosed essay from Miss Kathy Dowling shortly after the moratorium. Kathy was a student — and a good one — at Rollins last year, but she is now attending nursing school. The letter which accompanied the essay explained that there was a rumor at her school that students were not to attend the Oct. 15 protest. I thought the SANDSPUR might be interested in the essay, but wrote to Kathy first for her permission. Her answer runs, in part:

"I am not afraid of being in trouble...I only hope others understand how I feel."

—Peter Klappert

You dare not walk the rapish streets alone, yet you are afraid to walk the roads with us, who are against the murderer's lust. Driving by in symbols that represent what democracy has given you, your patriotic lights on high, you relax in air-conditioning and bucket seats, smiling with scorn. You watch us march shoeless, clad in rags and dirt symbolizing what life has been for more than half the world. You hear us, but do not listen. You see us, but not really. If you did, you would join us unafraid, sharing what you have struggled for and earned with a world that needs your support.

We are the children offering life back as it was given; extending our hands in friendship. But you treat us like unruly school kids, spanking our palms with clubs, shoving us in corners, demanding our silence. We are not the innocents whom you have indoctrinated, but rather, those whose ears you have deafened with phrases of right and wrong. The hypocritical: "God bless," "Do unto others" — the sting of angry tongues: "Go to hell," "God damn" — sicken us.

We are walking beyond your lands. "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

Central Florida Moratorium

by Bob McLaughlin

Heralded by signs urging "Work for Peace, Nov. 13 & 14," the November Moratorium was observed in Central Florida.

On Thursday morning the first protestors began to gather in the down-pouring rain at Kelly Park on the banks of the Banana River in Cocoa Beach. Protestors came from Stetson University, Florida Technological University, the College of Orlando, Valencia Junior College, Broward Junior College and Seminole Junior College, in addition to Rollins. Although a minimum of three hundred participants were expected to attend the rally, the number was held down to about a hundred by the foul weather. Of the hundred people there, only about half were actually protesting the remainder were newsmen, police and federal agents.

The students left the park and made a damp attempt to distribute leaflets at a local shopping center. From about ten on, the protestors began to drift back to the park, where they gathered in small groups trying to keep dry and talking. Students talked to newsmen, newsmen talked to students, students talked to cops, and cops talked to students. The talking concentrated of course on the topic of the war.

At about 2:30 the rally itself began with a speech by Mr. Gantz, who was the student leader of the McCarthy for President Movement, followed by an open-up session in which the possible alternate uses of the money squandered in Vietnam were discussed with a special emphasis on the poverty and space programs. Music was supplied by Dennis Hern and the gathering broke up with the crowd fleeing before another deluge of rain.

The leafletting at the Submarine Base gates on Friday morning was cancelled due to the contribution of the rains which had plagued the demonstration on Thursday. The next event took place in Orlando where a candle light procession was organized for Friday night.

Continued Page 6

MORITURIUM

continued

The marchers began to arrive at about 5:30 p.m. and at a few minutes after 6 the procession began. Over 200 people walked the 3 mile route, the leaders being very pleased with the turnout, although as the Sentinel pointed out, the parade permit stated that two thousand marchers were expected. The figure was set extravagantly high so that no reasonable turnout would exceed the estimate on the permit.

The marchers walked into the clear, cold night carrying candles and a coffin. The police allowed the demonstrators to carry only one sign which led up the march and read, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance." The demonstrators were made up mostly of students, young people and couples, some with young children, all carrying lighted candles. The marchers were joined by residents of the areas they walked through and the procession size grew as the march went on. They walked through the dark night, occasionally chanting, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance," or "Peace now" or "We shall overcome."

Twice along the parade route the marchers met the same counter demonstrators. The crowd consisted mainly of middle-aged people, some regaled in parts of armed forces uniforms and singing, "God Bless America." They carried placards reading, "We're silent no longer" and "Keep marching East" among others. The marchers responded to the counter demonstrators by flashing them a peace sign and saluting an

REALITY OR EXISTENCE

...Bob Ruland

At eleven a.m. Friday, November 13, Rick Marder and myself arrived, after a long high spirited journey, in Washington, D.C. for this month's moratorium. Not knowing where to go, we decided to look for the White House.

On our way to Pennsylvania Avenue, we passed DuPont Circle where a group of people informed us of a rally and

American flag they held. Unlike the reaction to the march in Winter Park, there was no heckling or cursing and the crowd was reasonably peaceful. During the march 15 motorcycle policemen accompanied the protestors, but fortunately, along the route there wasn't any violence to mar the purpose of the procession and make their presence necessary. Three patrol cars with canine corps were also at the scene.

The demonstrators regathered in Exposition Park after the end of the march and listened to the reading of the names of the 130 Central Florida war dead. A prayer was then spoken by the Rev. McGee of the Episcopal Church and postcards addressed to the President protesting the war were distributed to the crowd and filled out.

Although the demonstration in Orlando and Central Florida could not compare in magnitude with those staged in Washington, many of the participants felt that they were effective in pointing to the residents that the discontent is not limited to "rebels" in the nation's capitol, but is prevalent throughout America and as such served a valuable purpose.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING VACATION

On the Gulf at Siesta Key, Sarasota. Crescent Towers Apts. offers "Nothing between you and the gulf but snow white sands of Crescent Beach." Fully equipped apts. accommodate up to 5 persons. Arrive Wednesday, leave Sunday. Gulfside apts. for 2 persons \$65.00. Streetside apts. for 2 persons \$52.00. 1035 Seaside Dr., Siesta Key, Sarasota. 813-924-5910. Wm. Greer, Mgr.

subsequent march that night. These people included the weathermen, who are a militant faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Crazies. They further explained by telling us that the rally was in support of the National Liberation Front (NLF) and thus the march was to the South Vietnamese Embassy. For those who don't know the NLF is the largest political group in Vietnam. The United States refuses to recognize it because it expresses the will of the Vietnamese people as stated by the Geneva Convention and SEATO Treaties of 1954 which the U.S. agreed to adhere by after helping to write the agreements. Rick told them we'd be there. I agreed.

At the White House we found a steady stream of demonstrators marching past the front entrance with placards bearing names of the war dead. After noticing that names of Vietnamese dead were included, we proceeded to follow the march to its beginning, the Arlington National Cemetery. The Cemetery was three miles away and for three miles the solemn demonstrators filed past. Needless to say the walk broke down my Rollins built walls against sensitivity. I felt like I was walking down the corridor of death. Then I arrived at the cemetery.

A bell was tolling at the cemetery and it tolled for the full hour and a half that we had to wait to march. During that time we received lectures on the march route and how we must remain peaceful even if provoked by Spiro Agnew. Then I proceeded to march with

the name Joseph Freeman across my chest. I marched the three miles to the White House where each marcher stopped and yelled a dead man's name towards the President's Palace. Joseph Freeman I yelled, but I'm sure Nixon didn't hear. He said the protest wouldn't affect his Vietnam policy. Joseph Freeman was dead, but Nixon didn't care. Joseph Freeman was all I could think of. He was dead because of the politics of lives. A few minutes later it started pouring rain. No one stopped marching. The march ended a few miles away at the capital. There I placed the name of Joseph Freeman in a coffin. The name and myself had marched past Vice President Agnew's, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's, the Selective Service's, the Justice Department's and finally the President's offices, just to name a few. It ended where Congress meets. Marchers were condemned by most who chose to comment in each of these offices. The war still goes on.

Wet, cold and tired, Rick and I walked back to the car. All I thought about the march was, "Amazing, the potency of impotency." In the car I took my shoes off and warmed up. We then drove around and saw the crowd forming at Dupont Circle and, a few blocks away, National Guard troops with riot gear. After an hour of touring the city, we hastily parked the car near Dupont Circle and rushed to the rally site, which was being abandoned for the march to the South Vietnamese Embassy. Six thousand people were participating - Rick and I were in the tenth row. After marching about a quarter mile the police, assuming there would be violence if we reached the Embassy, made sure of confrontation by forming a human wedge to block the street. Af-

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ter a couple of minutes of staring (they claim rocks and bottles were thrown, I didn't see any though I imagine a half a dozen demonstrators may have done such) not nearly enough done such, but not nearly enough to cause a riot, they fired tear gas at us and we began a hasty and uncomfortable retreat. After a few minutes of confusion we tightened ranks and returned up the street convinced that we had the right in a free society to march where we wanted. This time Rick and I found ourselves in the second row. Following a few confrontations between individual demonstrators and police, another volley of tear gas dispersed us and this time the police (I use the term discretely) chased us back towards the Circle.

Rick and I were gassed quite badly this time. As I was walking back, a girl handed me a Kleenex and held my arm as we walked. Needless to say, this had quite an impression on me. Thanks to Rollins I had almost forgotten how sensitive and kind people could be. Her action was so small yet so meaningful. Things such as this continually happened to me throughout the weekend.

Being that we were cold, Rick and I began looking for the car. Two hours and several tear gassings later, one of which required me to carry Rick through a series of medical treatments, the two of us were rather cold and confused. The police chose this time, after all "violence" was completely ended and crowds dispersed, to separate Rick and I

and then bombarded us individually with gas. Three tear gas bombs later, I found myself gagging and blinded at the corner of Twentieth and O Streets. I was leaning against a lamp post calling for help. The help found me but I never found Rick until Monday when I arrived back at Rollins. Once the medical team had patched me up, I wandered away in a state of confusion. After an hour of aimless wandering I asked a person if he knew of a place to stay. Two minutes later, I was sitting in an apartment being shown where all the food was. I was warm until Saturday morning.

Saturday morning came and I proceeded to march around

Dupont Circle in search of Rick and/or the car. It was about 32 degrees and I began to turn blue as my shoes were still in the car. At this point a person, noticing that I was cold, invited me to his apartment. There I was given a pair of shoes and offered food and warm clothing. It was another touching experience. Only minutes after I left the apartment I found the car on Twentieth and O Streets just fifty feet from where I was gagging the night before. I laughed and headed towards the main march and rally at the Washington Monument.

The march was crowded to say the least. In fact, many people never participated because the mobilization committee, coordinators of the march, was only prepared for 600,000 people. Chants ranged from 1,2,3,4, Tricky Dicky End The War to "All we are saying is give peace a chance," to the favor-

ite of Dupont Circle, "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win." The subsequent rally was massed with people who covered the entire monument grounds. My estimation was between 500,000 and 1,000,000 people were there (I used math). The Mobilization Committee said there were 800,000 while the newspapers estimated 250,000. Believe me, there were more than 250,000 people there. Demonstrators ranged from World War II veterans to

members of the S.D.S. It seemed like everyone from newborns to the retired were present. Speakers included Senators McCarthy and McGovern, and Dick Gregory. Among the entertainers were Peter, Paul and Mary, Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger. The rally was more of a show of support than a teach-in. So I left early. As I left I was informed about a rally at the Justice Department.

(Continued on page 13)

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She squats in her patch
 among the look-alikes,
 absorbed in dead leaves,
 once prepared to leap and strike
 at the chance;
 now her legs are burned
 ash-melted together.
 Unable to even rise
 she stagnates confusingly proud,
 a good head
 higher than most.
 Realization comes only once
 but she's off that night
 passing the time somewhere above,
 mysteriously haunting the truth,
 brushing close,
 but frightening only herself.
 The Great Pumpkin is dying now,
 starved;
 deserting her small dependents
 I whisper ashamed,
 but Charlie Brown won't believe
 she just doesn't give a damn.
 The Ghost of Halloween Past wanders on weeping,
 scared to death.

—Jack Nuber

COLLAGE

Between the pigment and the canvas
 Before you commit the stroke to immortality
 While you can still recall the hand
 Rearrange the pattern
 Remember that I love you.

From the palette
 I choose a color
 - tint or shade
 - how do I want you
 My media your
 Varnished with a
 Of quiet love.

to d. a.

ADDITIONAL

feeling my breath,
 picking my cheeks
 the wind saunters by.
 I want to keep it there,
 I tell it never to leave
 I need it to feel new;
 I then remember that,
 like any other high, it is
 not sufficient.
 Freedom is not inherent in the wind.

- Charlene Miller

small silent child in the throws of
 indecision
 looks for a prince
 a lord
 of manners and of tongue
 but all along the
 way
 she loses the knights
 the kings
 of feeling and of mood -
 the time is there waiting
 for her to emerge from herself
 and share
 the best of
 all
 worlds -
 the one within

-Michael David Madonick

Composition in values

Self portraits absorbing one another

Intensities in opposition

One man show

Untitled work: love

- Susan S.

AN INQUESTIONING AIRFIELD

LANS HUFFARD

When I came to Rollins this year along with all my classmates, I realized right from the start that all of us and also many of the upper classmen were asking themselves the following question: Why did I come to Rollins and where will it lead me to when I graduate from the institution? The latter is a hard question to answer and some people never even get a glimpse of where they are going or how they got to where they are. They seem to live somewhere up in the clouds somewhere and they never really come down to earth to take a look around. Well, if they are happy that way then let them be. You know, each to his own bag as long as he sticks to himself and does not rip others' bags up in a destructive way.

Anyway, the former question

should be and is quite easy to answer, and as far as I am concerned, this place was constructed as an institution of learning and not as an air field for people to take off from and stay somewhere up in ever-land. MAYBE I AM WRONG, but I hope not. The major concern of a college should be to teach and then, of course, other delights are served at half times because all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. When I came to this place my MAJOR concern was to find out more about myself through other students and through my teachers and from just about anyone else I could come in contact with. The more one knows himself the more one can identify oneself with everything one does and says and sees being done. It works just like a direct proportion in physics. However, after being here for about two months now, I am beginning to wonder how some of the other members of this community have answered the same questions. And I hear strange rumors like Rollins was built for a bunch of bird brains to fly around in the Rollins family bird cage which is the strangest human zoo on earth. Well, rumors like this one are funny if one has a sick sense of humor but they are quite sad if one sits down and ponders over them as I seem to be doing. By the way, I am in a pretty

terrible mood and I can say with certainty that I am not by any means alone in this category.

Anyway, what is the point of all this bunk? I am trying to find out why some of the things around this place are going wrong and even bananas in some cases. I seem to have so many complaints that it would take an almanac to list them in. No, and they're not like how bad the food is and how ugly my room is. I could really care less about little superficial things like that. College isn't supposed to compare to the Ritz, Plaza or what have you. If that's what you want, kiddies, you better start moving fast and that's in the out direction because you won't find high standards on those things at any University or college. Maybe the Ritz is the right place for you. The family rules at Rollins might compare or even be better than those at home, but I'm sure the food and the rooms will never come close to comparing for many of us so if you came here for good food and a beautiful room, I'm terribly sorry, but you're really not in the right place. Anyway, there really is something with Rollins and I am going to try and pinpoint it so that it will not be able to escape from my grasp.

Most of us, when we get to this place, realize that we can go through four years here without really thinking for ourselves. We find out pretty soon that if we are doing something a little out of the family tradition we are shot down from the clouds and brought back into the family with loving care.

Isn't it nice to be cared for, cradled, bottled and loved? It's almost as good as Romper Room. Well, anyway, since we are constantly being told what to do we realize that we can go off in these groovy clouds somewhere and if we get lost some loving person will be around to hold our hand and bring us out of our trip and back to earth. Well, isn't that sweet? Thank you Rolly Colly, what would we do without you? I guess most of us would be flying around somewhere up there in a fantasy world where we could use our bird brains for freaked-out experiences. What

I am saying is that: since we are always being told what to do we develop no sense of responsibility for ourselves and as far as I am concerned, that is a MAJOR part of anyone's education and I will argue with any bird who wants to and for that matter anyone.

Well then, what should be done? As Larry Witzelblitzer said, the academic standards should be raised BUT at the same time responsible freedom should come along as a sideline treat. The higher academic standards would slowly weed out all the bird brains if any of them exist or the high standards would at least bring the birds out of the clouds and put them in clear blue sky if not right back down on earth in some cases. Just one warning - if Rollins was made for a majority of birds, then we better not up the standards or they will be overwhelmed and fall out of the sky so fast that they might have some pretty serious injuries around campus as they hit the earth.

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WOMENS'

RUSHING FINALE

Women's formal rush is over and all the emotional tears and laughter is momentarily subdued. The awkwardness of the first teas, the anticipation surrounding party invitations, the anxious mood prevalent at the rush parties sublimated in the solemn ceremonial parties on the final night has ceased. A night of fitful sleep before bid distribution is forgotten, for now, in the excitement of pledging or the thoughtful re-evaluation of social allegiance. For most girls rush proved to be a happy, though, at times, confusing experience; thoughts and impressions of the different houses ran rampant until the dam broke early Sunday afternoon. As the girls streamed out of Elizabeth and across the lawn to the sororities, nothing could interfere with their progress towards the eager and friendly groups of Sisters waiting to claim their own (not even a timely Frat foot, that edged out to trip one girl, resulting in a massive pile-up of frantic bodies.) Irregardless, the sororities happily announced their new acquisitions, which are as follows:

PHI MU - 26 new pledges, Debbie Barrett, Deborah (Meryll) Bialer, Barbara Bowen, Mary Carr, Marian Carswell, Celeste Day, Lynn Dick, Pat Gleason, Dulce Herrera, Pat Jackson, Joyce Leitch, Nancy Nicholson, Sherry Nivens, Ronnie Raible, Betsy Ransome, Clara Read, Carol Reid, Tanya Samara, Barbara Schneider, Lorraine Shaker, Cynthia Shea, Carol Shelly, Pam Sisson, Ann Swinson, Jan Worrall, Peggy Zoll.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA - 18 new members, Linda Abramson, Helen Andres, Mary Atwood, Sandy Burns, Alexa Calder, Cissie Caldwell, Margaret Cooper, Laurie Crutchfield, Debbie Darrah, Ginny Eisman, Sally Harris, Sandee Hill, Kit Ivey, Cis Kibler, Janet Larson, Joanne Oshins, Louise Robertson, Anne Weruni.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA - 16 selections, Susan Alford, Patti Burns, Carol Ganit, Lynn Hartsock, Jamie Hendrickson, Barb Konter, Ann Maletta, Lori Martin, Mary Jo Mier, Jo Ann Murray, Elaine Pauly, Carol Pitt, Karen Rathje, Terry Shank, Holly (Frances) Smith and Nancy Wentzel.



PI BETA PHI - 14 new pledges, Marilyn Baldwin, Mariann Eichelberger, Lorie Johnston, Nancy Kaiser, Genie LaBranche, Christy Leschen, Barbara Reid, Sara Rice, Tenda Small, Janet Smith, Candy Tookey, Susan Upton, Nancy Vitriol and Chris Wopat.

CHI OMEGA - 11 new members, Andrea Boissy, Jane Clark, Dana Edwards, Carolyn Gartland, Barbara Henning, Deborah Hubert, Connie Lowe, Marilyn MacLeod, DeeDee O'Neill, Jean Thompson and Cynthia Zollner.



GAMMA PHI BETA - 9 new selections, Linda Cooper, Miranda Holt, Nancy Linkous, Margaret McCord, Margaret Marks, Clare Murphy, Sherry Oliver, Sue Peacock, Martha Withers.

ALPHA PHI - five new members, Sunni Dehner, Connie Everhart, Barbara Krohn, Sharon Steidley, Donna Stein.



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SULLIVAN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Wednesday night an intimate but impressive ceremony and subsequent banquet were held in honor of the new members of the circle of Sullivan Scholars. Meeting in Dean Darrah's office, the Sullivan members proceeded to Martin Chapel, where the Dean performed a concise but moving induction. The nine new scholarship winners were then congratulated by the Dean, Mr. Wolfe, Dean Hill, Mr. Bretnall, Dean Howden, Mrs. Emerson and President Critchfield, who made an unexpected yet well-appreciated appearance. The memorable banquet was held at The House of Beef at which time Mr. Wolfe presented the scholarship awards to the following: Vicki Anderson, Jane Butts, Bill Bieberbach, Tom duPont, Mimi

Hooker, Phoebe Howard, Karen Kreider, Bernie Myers and Gwen von Stetten. Also present were members chosen in the spring of last year, including John Kest, Mary Carter, Linda Long, Lucia Turnbull, Jane Fuller and Dave Knutson.

The history of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award was given a brief run-down by Dean Darrah and was enhanced by his anecdotes concerning the personal friendship between Mr. Sullivan's son and Chancellor McKean. The fact that the Sullivan Scholarship Fund was established by friends and admirers of Sydney Sullivan as a tribute to this man's honesty, insight and true humanity made the awards all the more valuable to the new members.

(PHOEBE HOWARD NOT PICTURED.)

Dr. Kay Takes Leave

It was with great regret that the Sandspur announced the retirement of Dr. Brian Kay last week. Dr. Kay had been hired in the fall of 1967 after recuperating from serious heart surgery. His position at Rollins was to offer him a relatively relaxing atmosphere to insure his good health. Unfortunately, Dr. Kay is not the type of man who will take advantage of a restful situation. He was named head of the Behavioral Science Department and worked in conjunction with Dean Hill in defining the basic foundations of that department. Then, he was faced with

replacing many quality professors who were retiring or intending to do field work. He put in a tremendous effort in interviewing a large number of applicants. He selected professors who could perpetuate the status of the department. The strain of this work proved too exacting on his health, until Dr. Kay asked Dean Hill for a leave of absence from the department for three months and turned in his resignation as chairman.

Dr. James Upson will assume the position of Department Head. The fact that he was unanimously voted in by his colleagues is a tribute to Dr. Kay's exacting care in choosing new faculty members.

ROLLINS SPONSORS

Rollins College will present a series of travel films during January, February and March at the new Bush Science Center. Shows will be given at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Kenneth Richter, considered the top travel film speaker in the United States, will start the series on Saturday, January 10 with "New Zealand Wonderland."

On January 17, Hugh Pope will narrate his color film "Atlantic Canada." The movie includes the Provinces of Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Stan Midgley, one of the travel film field's humorous speakers,

TRAVEL FILM SERIES

comes on February 14 to take the viewer through three National Parks - Yellowstone, the Tetons and Glacier - all via bicycle.

Robert Davis has just returned from filming his "Beautiful Thailand." The former Stan has always been an interesting tourist attraction and with the visit of President Nixon last summer, it has been brought into recent news.

Tickets for the series of films are priced at \$0.36 including tax. Student series tickets are \$4.68 including tax. They are available at Hook Travel Service, 232 Park Avenue North in Winter Park.

(Continued from page 7)

SNAKES DOWN CLUB FOR SECOND PLACE

I chose to return to the car rather than go to the Justice Department. It was obvious that this would be another confrontation and I thought it better to try and find Rick before receiving more tear gas. After sitting in the car for awhile, I was approached by a girl who wanted to know what was happening. I told her and continued to talk to her for the next four hours, in which time I got to know her better than I got to know a Rollins girl in four months. She was completely open. Rather than the personal relationship, it was something she had experienced that is pertinent to this article.

That morning she was at S.D.S. headquarters and they were gathering bricks for the Justice Department rally in the afternoon. Moments after she told me this a news report came on the radio about violence at the Justice Department. The reporter was on the scene and he told of the police saying that they fired tear gas because the demonstrators were throwing bricks. The reporter also said that he didn't see any bricks being thrown. All the media assumed that despite the fact that no one saw bricks, they must have been thrown. I feel that the gathering of bricks may have been a decoy for police takers. This might accomplish two things. First of all, it might make the police provoke the demonstrators in the eyes of the media and it also could mess up the police information system. So, perhaps no bricks were thrown and it was just a hasty assumption by the police. Perhaps S.D.S. was too tactful for them.

The demonstration then proceeded to gather again at Dupont Circle where there were

comparatively minor outbreaks of violence. I waited, in the middle of it all, for Rick. As I said, I never found him. In fact, I never would have gotten back to Rollins if some of the people in Washington weren't kind enough to give me enough money to make the trip. One man gave me a couple of dollars and said, "See you in December." He was about sixty. That meant a lot too.

Last week's flag football action was marked with wins by the Faculty-Grads, Lambda's, Indies and Snakes. On Thursday, the Faculty-Grads romped to a 46 to 0 win over SPE, the scoring evenly distributed among the players. The high point of the game, naturally, was a 1st quarter downpour of rain.

On Friday, the Lambda's edged the Phi Deltis 22-20 and ruined the last hope for a berth in a possible league playoff. Both teams scored three times, but two extra point successes by Butner of the Lambda's proved the difference, as the Phi Deltis could make only one conversion. McGuire scored twice for the Phi Deltis to lead their team while Butner's 10 points led the Lambda's.

The KA's threw a fright into

the Indies Saturday morning before losing 44-32. The two teams played nearly even ball, the score being 28-26 after a few minutes of the fourth quarter. Hersloff then put on the steam to pull off the victory. Lane was the big gun for the Indies, scoring 26 points on 4 TD's and an extra point conversion. Husband added two touchdowns and another conversion on short runs.

On Monday the Sigma Nu's showed their superiority over the Club in a decisive 40-28 victory. The Snakes led from the beginning on Abbey and Wenhams touchdowns and couldn't be caught from there. Abbey scored 3 touchdowns, while Fritz scored twice for the victims. The Snake victory leaves both teams with one loss for the season and thereby are still in

contention for the crown. If the Club can beat the Indies next week, there will very likely be a three-way tie for first place and an end-of-the-term three-way championship play-off. Look for a good one on Tuesday.

In Wednesday's game the Faculty-Grads rallied once again. This time the victim was the Deltis. Stats are incomplete for their game, although the score was 48-8. Some good action should be coming up for the next few days.

STANDINGS

INDIES	5	0
SN	5	1
X-CLUB	4	1
PDT	4	2
LCA	4	2
TKE	3	3
DC	1	5
SPE	0	4
KA	0	7

BIAFRA'S QUEST FOR INDEPENDENCE

Biafra, once the eastern part of Nigeria, is the home of the Ibos and many other smaller tribes; all now share the threat of annihilation. Independence has always been important to these people, but never before have they had to pay so dearly for it. One and one-half million people have already died because of the Nigerian civil war.

At one time, the Ibos were among the strongest supporters of a united Nigeria. As the most educated group in that country, they were instrumental in creating and running a government which attempted to meet the needs of many distinct cultures. Before the war, Ibos were employed far out of proportion to their numbers in administrative positions in government and industry and as teachers in Nigeria's universities. Why are they now fighting so desperately for independence from the rest of Nigeria?

The Ibos had relatively friendly early contact with the Europeans and they have had constant contact with them for over three hundred years. Conquest by the British caused little internal disruption, but it did encourage a deterioration of

traditional leadership; this led to the development of new forms of Leadership based on education and wealth rather than on kinship. Africanists, familiar with the Ibo, often stress the significance of traditional culture when describing how some Africans were extremely successful in adapting to Western ways. Because the Ibos stressed the values of self-reliance and competitiveness, they found Western ideas of progress much to their liking. If an Ibo man could not find success in his own territory, he was encouraged to seek his fortune away from home. And because they lived in the most densely populated area of Nigeria, "seeking one's fortune" often resulted in moving to another region of the country. All of these factors have resulted in the fact that the Ibos today are, in many ways, like middle-class Americans.

The Ibos were very different from other tribal groups in West Africa even before contact with Europeans. The Islamic Hausa had a kingdom ruled by Fulani. The Yoruba, precolonial Africa's most urbanized people, were as different from the Hausa and the Ibos as they all were from

more primitive groups like the Tiv. When the British made a colony of Nigeria, the artificial boundary they drew enclosed not only peoples who saw each other as foreigners but also as enemies. In spite of the relatively peaceful period after Nigeria gained its independence, this animosity of cultures, so typical of African Nations, has obviously not changed. And because political parties run along ethnic lines, this situation is not apt to improve under present circumstances.

Some people have compared the Ibos to the Jews because they have been so discriminated against in Nigeria, forced to live in ghettos in some cities, intimidated by pogroms in places like Kano, and subjected to massacres such as those in the summer of 1966 (nearly a year before their secession from Nigeria) when 30,000 people in the area now called Biafra were murdered. This history has made it clear to the Ibos that surrender to the Nigerians, who are being aided by Great Britain and the Soviet Union, will result in their total destruction. Therefore, the Nigerian Blockade to starve them into submission is causing them to starve but not to submit.

TARS, 9-1-2, WIN & DRAW

by Peter Lalime

A sophomore is a precious gem, at least that's the way Coach Gordie Howell sees it. And it's a good thing for the Tars of Rollins College, it makes their sophomore-studded 1969 edition of a soccer team very valuable and equally as impressive.

Traveling to St. Petersburg last Saturday and then hosting a home contest against Jacksonville University on Tuesday, the Tars added another win and another tie to their seasonal

rida Presbyterian College. When the firing was over, the Tars emerged with a 3-0 victory, a 9-1-1 overall record, and a Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title.

Sophomore left wing John Ross started the ball rolling against the Tritons when midway through the first period, he blasted a goal past goalkeeper Dave O'Brien, his seventh of the year. The score came on a Peter Williams assist with 9:49 remaining in the quarter.

Another soph, center forward Stan Gale, made it 2-0 in the following period when he netted a marker unassisted after it rebounded off a goalpost. It was number seven for Gale also.

Then, with 12:52 left in the third period, scoring leader Doug Welsh topped off the shut-out effort with his fifteenth score of the season, Charlie Haywood assisting on the play. Welsh, too, is in his second year at Rollins.

The Tars had carried a 2-0-1 F.I.S.C. record into the game, a record identical to Florida Southern's conference mark. A loss would hand the F.I.S.C. title to the Moccasins who were facing no further conference matches. But the Tars came home with the bacon. Not only did the win hand them the championship, but it marked their tenth consecutive game without a loss, breaking a record of nine established only last season. Rollins' next match was not to be so sensational.

The Tars will remember a guy named Steve Murray, like a thorn in a sore thumb. It



campaign earnings. But if fans are not satisfied by the absence of that second win, they should be impressed with the scoring potential of the younger Tar booters, especially the sophs who more than demonstrated their ability in the previous two games. Of the six goals scored against Presbyterian and Jacksonville, five came off the toes of second-year men. The other was scored by a freshman.

Sporting a healthy 8-1-1 record, Rollins journeyed westward to St. Petersburg Saturday, to take on the Tritons of Flo-



was Murray, Jacksonville University's front line right insider, who pulled the dazzle show Tuesday as Rollins battled the Dolphins to a 3-3 stand-off before overloaded Sandspur Field bleachers. Three times the Tars led the Dolphins, and three times Murray assured that it would not remain that way for long.

Coming off the heels of their fourteenth straight victory of the year with no ties and no losses, the Dolphins trailed early in the game. Rollins super-footed Welsh scored what was to be his second of three goals in two games just four minutes into the match, Stan Gale getting credit for an assist on the play. But with two minutes left in this initial period, Jacksonville's Steve Murray countered on an unassisted marker.

Again Rollins went ahead in the second quarter on a Ross-to-Steve-Peet score, but Murray was there to even it up at two apiece, scoring on a penalty kick less than eight minutes later in the same quarter.

Eight minutes and eighteen seconds into the third period, the score was tied. One second later it was not. Welsh notched his second goal of the game, his seventeenth of the season, and put him four short of Wilson Flohr's senior-year record of 21 set during last year's campaign. But the lead was again short-lived. The ubiquitous Murray not only scored the Dolphins' third goal of the game, but his own third goal, footing it in unassisted.



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TARS RETURN WITH DEPTH

On October 15 the 1969-70 basketball season officially opened for the Rollins fans. From the more than 20 candidates that participated that first night, there are now 16 fighting for 10 varsity spots.

Coach Boyd Coffie is enthusiastic about the workouts, commenting, "These boys have shown tremendous desire. Every boy out there is being considered very carefully and the task of picking the top ten is a difficult one, to say the least."

Looking back to last year, the Rollins basketball team's record was 16 wins and 10 losses. This is a reasonably good season, taken out of context. What was remarkable about it, though, was that it was the best record Rollins has had for the past 15 years. It also was the best won-lost percentage a Rollins Basketball team has ever had. This clearly indicates the type of personnel Coach Coffie has to work with.

This year Boyd Coffie's Tars hope to not only repeat but improve that record. That hope is kindled by the return of seven of last year's eight lettermen. Junior Lawrence Martinez and senior co-captain Frank Valenti led the scoring of the team with 20.7 and 15.3

points per game respectively. Senior co-captain Jim Murphy, sophomore Jim Shea and senior Cliff Livingston who handled the rebounding chores last year, are expected to again do so. Also back from last year are seniors Rich Westfal, Mark Freidinger, a junior, and sophomore Denny Scott.

Coach Coffie expressed hope for newcomers Alan Burnette, Mike Ford, Tom Brethel, John Hegartz, Mike Fannon and Kim Tuell. Also returning from last year's freshman team are Rick Liber, Chuck Morton and Howie Barrows.

If Liber can overcome injuries and a slight weight problem, and Barrows continues his great progress, Coach Coffie will have extra added depth to an already strong bench.

After last night's Blue-Gold game, and looking to 1969-70, Rollins has one of the toughest schedules it has ever had. This year's schedule includes Florida State University, Tampa,

Mercer University, Monmouth College of New Jersey, and University of North Carolina. The team is also flying to Virginia to play Randolph-Macon College and Washington and Lee. Coach Coffie, commenting on the schedule, gives the key to a good season: "It's a matter of improvement. If the team has improved enough to cope with this demanding schedule, we will have a fine season." Most observers have seen a marked improvement.

On December 1, the team opens against arch-rival Stetson University at 8 p.m. This game is a big contest for the team and a win here is usually a key to the future. Coach Coffie and his staff extend a cordial invitation to all. This year's Tars could very well be the best all-around team in Rollins' basketball history. Come on out and see for yourself. Says Coach Coffie, "In order to have a successful season, we need YOUR support!!" See you at Stetson!!!



REACH FOR IT MAN!

Snakes Ping Again

Last Thursday marked the end of the table tennis season with the Sigma Nu's downing the Sig Ep's to remain undefeated. The Sig Ep's defeat left them in third place behind TKE's, who swept the Phi Deltas.

The Snakes, SPE match was a battle in which three players sought undefeated individual records for the year. The Snakes number one and two men, Bob England and Doug Welsh, were

successful in their bid as they defeated Chris Martin and Jerry Quinlan each in two games.

In other action, the TKE's Wilder, Kramer and Bucke swept the Phi Deltas and won second place honors and points for the year. The Club also swept with three victories over the Lambda Chi's. The Indies finished the season successfully by taking two out of three matches from the Deltas.

Passed By The House

APPROVED BY THE HOUSE:
1. For the position of Student Court Investigating: Leni Yesner, Frank Ritti, Jamie Hiegel
2. For positions on the Traffic Court: Mike Barrett, Bert Martin

The Results

	W	L	PTS
SN	8	0	137
TKE	6	2	105
SPE	5	3	77
KA	5	3	76
X Club	3	5	66
PDT	3	5	65
INDIES			43
DC			40
LCA			46



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'55 Dodge, excellent cond., see it to believe it.

'67 Dart GT, fact. air, V8, power steering, \$1,695.
'66 GTO, real sharp, \$1495.
'62 Chevy, \$495, nice.
'64 Grand Prix, auto, console, nice.
'68 Lambretta Scooter, \$195, like new, low miles.

**Chuck Dykes
Motors**

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Maitland 644-0300

A scoreless final regulation period plus two five-minute overtimes failed to produce a winner. The game was, in fact, as even as the score indicates. While Jacksonville got away 31 shots at the goal, Rollins compiled only six fewer, and in the goalie department, the Tars' Chuck Kitchell had 14 saves to Dolphin goalkeeper Dave Kane's 17. Jacksonville edged the Tars in the corner kick column, 8 to 7.

The Tars will carry a 9-1-2 mark into the final game, a home contest against the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday, November 22. This record is precisely what it was last year when the season ended and bettering the 1968 performance hinges on this final match. Perhaps the Tars know best of all that Miami has in recent years been a formidable foe.



DR. COLEMAN BARNES WILL READ AND DISCUSS HIS POETRY ON THURSDAY, DEC. 4, IN WOOLSON HOUSE. ALL ARE INVITED.

**FRESHMAN CREW
RACE**
Sat. Nov. 22
Lake Maitland
All Five
Florida Schools
Are Competing

Saga

In a recent survey conducted to aid Saga Food Service in determining the pleasure or displeasure of the students the following results were seen: out of 204 questionnaires returned - In regards to cleanliness of eating utensils 147 students answered "no" begging improvement in this area. Clean tables? 134 "yes," 90 "no." 124 replied "no" to the questions asking if the temperature of the food was proper and if there was enough variety in the food. 108 replied that they weren't able to get a "good" meal out of the food provided. 150 were dissatisfied with the quality of the food. 129 replied that there was at least a sufficient QUANTITY. 88 out of the 204 replies indicated that the food service has gotten worse since last year. In conjunction with the tabulation of these results, a memo was circulated to all students explaining the area in which Saga will attempt to improve.

On Saturday and Sunday, November the fifteenth and sixteenth, four members of the Rollins College Sailing Club traveled to the Florida State University's campus for an invitational regatta between the two schools. The Rollins club sent two skippers and two crews. The skippers were David Cox and James Barnes. The two crews were Robert Bargatzke and Keith Countryman.

The team arrived at nine o'clock Saturday morning after a five hour trip to the lake where the races were to be held. It was a chilly twenty-nine degrees and there was a gusty wind blowing across the lake. After meeting members of the F.S.U. Club, it was mutually decided there would be four races with four boats in each race; two from Rollins and two from F.S.U. After some pre-race practice in the Flying Juniors, the heats began. The results were such:

The first race - (1) Magyar, F.S.U., (2) Cox, Rollins, (3) Barnes, Rollins and (4) Hunt, F.S.U.



ROBIN LEECH PRESENTS TROPHY TO DAVID COX

The second race - (1) Cox, Rollins, (2) Barnes, Rollins, (3) Magyar, F.S.U. and (4) Hunt, disqualified.

Third race - (1) Magyar, F.S.U., (2) Cox, Rollins, (3) Hunt, F.S.U. and (4) Barnes, Rollins.

Fourth race - (1) Hunt, F.S.U., (2) Cox, Rollins, (3) Barnes, Rollins and (4) Magyar, F.S.U.

The final score was Rollins, 20, F.S.U., 21 (lower score wins). For the club's effort

two trophies were brought back: A first place team trophy and a best skipper's trophy. The skipper's trophy went to David Cox, a Rollins freshman, who did some skillful sailing to lead the club to its victory.

After thawing out, the Rollins club attended the F.S.U.-Memphis State football game. Then, on Sunday morning Tallahassee and F.S.U. were left behind for the trip back to Rollins. The club's trip ended at 2:00 in front of New Hall.



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