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Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Vol. 76 No. 10

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, December 12, 1969





## EDITORIAL

# Save The Children

By Gil Klein

Hunger. Not the type you get an hour after a lousy Beanery meal. Not even the type you get while trying to diet away a few pounds. But the gnawing, stomach bloating, brain decaying malnutrition; a realization that there is nothing to eat today or next week; a realization that no amount of money or intelligence or effort and hard work can provide even the barest of sustenance. This is the hunger of the Biafrans, a people surrounded by an enemy bent on their extermination and mostly forgotten by the rest of the world. This is starvation that has wasted away over a million and a half lives, almost wiping out a complete generation of innocent children less than five years old. These children have no idea what the war is all about, yet their parents are determined to fight to the last man because they believe that surrender will mean complete genocide.

This massive starvation is something that we in the United States cannot begin to comprehend. We must, though, do something to save these children, if not for purely humanitarian reasons, then for the realization that these people are the hope for African development. Biafrans have been respected as the most highly educated and developed Black people of Africa, and now they are in real danger of extinction. What can we as members of the Rollins community do to help these people? After Father Kilbride's speech here before Thanksgiving, a Biafra relief steering committee headed by Steve Johnston was founded. At the same time, the Lambda Chi's and Thetas began their own project for raising money. Tom Jarell and Chira Kirkland received air time on the Dialing for Dollars television movie to explain the Biafran situation and had announcements made on WLOF radio. Yet, even with signs placed in many Winter Park store windows, the returns have not been very successful. These two greek groups have now joined forces with the Biafra relief committee to attempt an overall college effort. The main project of this committee is to stage a hunger march now scheduled for February 14. They hope to coordinate efforts of Rollins with surrounding colleges and high schools to get

local merchants to pay people a certain amount per walking mile. Faculty and students will be encouraged to join in this fifteen mile march to raise funds to feed the children. They are also trying to get the Beanery to contribute money for students who will voluntarily fast for a day. At the same time individual groups are sponsoring their own projects. Pledge classes in particular have a great opportunity to raise money. The Phi Delt pledges, for example, kidnapped three actives and demanded one dollar out of the pocket of each active for their return. Already in just the opening stages of this campaign, \$60 has been raised by various Greek groups. This week the student House voted to allocate \$300 to the Biafra relief fund with the possibility that more may be coming in the future.

Some people have complained that it is not right for the Rollins student association to use its money for political and foreign affairs. They argue that there is enough to do in the United States, if not right here at Rollins College, to sufficiently take care of our funds. They don't see the vast difference between the American and Biafran situation. In the United States we have an abundance of food resources and we have a government with tremendous budget that is supposed to be providing for the general welfare of the population. These two factors combined should be able to end starvation in this country and where they fail certainly Rollins College cannot be expected to succeed. Furthermore, the Chapel fund which also collects money contributed by students, gives to local charities, and anyone who feels obligated to the needy of this area is more than encouraged to donate to it. If anyone believes that student recreational activities are worth more than the Biafran relief, please look closely at the suffering child on the opposite page. Is a soon forgotten dance or a new water ski jump or even the performance of a play worth his life? Doesn't he deserve the right to live; at least a chance to try to make a try? This program is a perfect time for all those people who have been yelling about human understanding to put their money and their effort where their mouth is. It is also a perfect time for anyone who has never thought about human welfare and men's responsibility to their fellow men to reevaluate himself and to find out if he really knows what life and living are all about. This is a project that ALL of Rollins College can get together on and work for in a united college effort. Just think of a human being considering the worst Beanery meal a luscious feast fit only for dreams, then maybe you will stop complaining and help.

## An Anthropological View Of Biafra

By an amateur Anthropologist

The background of the Nigerian civil war is common to the problems of almost all of the new African states. The basis for this conflict dates back to the colonization of the area by the European powers. Before that time, African society revolved around the various tribal systems. Each tribe differed from its neighbors in traditional, cultural and linguistic make-up. Many neighboring tribes were bitter enemies of one another and waged constant warfare for generations. When the Europeans entered the area in the (last part of the) nineteenth century, they brought with them their own culture and political system that they had developed over centuries of western civilization. They split up Africa into var-

ious regions, basically to facilitate the administration of the area. These regions cut across tribal boundaries which placed culturally different people into the same administrative unit. Some tribes, such as the Ibo, who make up much of the Biafran nation, readily accepted many European ideas, but inter-tribal relations were not seriously affected by European rule. When independence movements began after the second World War, this relationship changed drastically. When the Europeans granted freedom, they created the new nations along the old administrative boundaries. Now these culturally diverse and often animistic tribes found themselves forced to jointly form a government. This government was



founded on European standards that were incomprehensible to most Africans. They were based on the European ideals of Locke, Hobbes and Parliamentary procedure that had not had a chance to be ingrained into the African culture as they had been in Europe. Consequently, there is little recourse left to a group made up of traditional enemies (and) gui-

ded by an ineffective government than internal warfare. Armed with western advanced weapons this warfare becomes exceptionally bloody if not genocidal in tactics.

The political future of Africa looks very dim under the present structure. Fighting is also occurring in Sudan and Chad for similar reasons. The tribal tradition of independent action may cause the fall of many of the new nations as each tribe asserts its demand to pursue its development in its own way. Western influence will tend to combat this break up because in their eyes, it is a digression of development. A long period of internal strife and civil war will likely plague Africa as its peoples try to find their place in a changing world.





## KIDNAPPED FOR BIAFRA

On December 5, 1969, at 6 p.m., the pledges of Phi Delta Theta embarked on a beneficial kidnapping. The plan was to kidnap three actives and, of course, as usual, to hold them for ransom. However, this time the ransom was not going to their pledge fund, it was going to Biafra. At first glance at this plan, many might say that these pledges had taken an overdose of Art Linkletter pills and committed western civilization suicide. Yet they

spent over 70 dollars in their plan in kidnapping Doug Pendry, Chuck Gifford and Mike Del Colliano. (Should have kept the last one.)

This occurrence was just the beginning of a school-wide drive for Biafra that is scheduled to take place at this time during the sixth week of the winter term. So far, the plans foresee a march for Biafra through the Winter Park-Orlando area. Also, a fasting day for the entire college. Hopefully, these

efforts will be coordinated with the College of Orlando and Valencia Junior College. In this way, the drive will affect more people immediately and be more significant to the area as a whole.

At the last House meeting, there was an appropriation that was passed for Biafra that amounted to 300 dollars. This was just a sign of support that the Student Association of Rollins College supports this movement in its entirety.

So, that pretty well outlines what we, that is the Steering Committee for Biafra, have planned for the near future. And with these things in mind, we would like to congratulate these pledges for their sincere efforts, and we sincerely hope that other pledge classes will follow their idea. For this would be an open manifestation of respect for life itself and IT SEEMS TO MAKE SENSE TO SPEND 30 BUCKS ON A KID'S LIFE AS IT IS TO SPEND IT ON A KEG OF BEER.



# "Hatred Never Ceases By Hatred"

T. Hunter Wilson  
Laos  
30 August 1969

"What the hell are you doing in Laos?" Perhaps I'd better explain: I don't yet know just what I'm doing in Laos, but I can tell you some of the reasons I came. For several years now, I've been more and more discouraged by American foreign policy. Even from a distance, it has been clear that most of our economic aid to the poor countries of the world has been arrogant and insensitive in its approach. With that forgotten, we complacently assume that, as the most materially wealthy nation in the world, the best thing we can do for our lowly friends is help them be more like us. A corollary, in practice, is that we don't change ourselves. The logical extensions of this approach, both in the reactions of the people we "aid" and in ourselves, can be seen (perhaps best) in Vietnam and (not quite so much yet) in Laos. Despite huge expenditures, we do more damage than good to the governments, and the people, we are trying to help.

At the same time, it is clear that the U.S. will and should have an effect beyond her own borders. I do not believe that we have nothing to offer these countries any more than I believe we have nothing to learn from them. We could do much to assist the natural development of countries to meet their own needs. Instead, far too often, we create unrealistically advanced needs, or help them meet our needs, or help them meet what we think we would need if we were poor. We can do much more than that when we accept that we have as much to learn as to teach. We don't solve many problems by refusing, or failing, to understand the people we wish to help, nor by leaping into situations brandishing our ready solutions. The kind of thing we have to learn was described by a Lao official in an interview with IVS just last year:

"It seems to me that man in industrialized countries is often not free. By creating more

and more needs, he chains himself to his work and the idea of increasing development. With development must come larger and larger organizations and, with time, man can become more of a productive tool than a human being. It seems that often men do not command their machines, but are instead crushed under them.

"It often seems that the more developed men become, the more frustrated they become. For they go further and further from nature.

"Probably here in Laos, anyway in villages far away from the cities, man is still content with what he has. For his needs are vital, natural needs which he can achieve by himself. People live naturally, with much human dignity and brotherhood."

My interest in Southeast Asia specifically started in opposition to the war in Vietnam. The more I read about it, the more outrageous it seemed that we could go on killing and being killed. We are caught by our policy of giving and not so much to help people as to get or keep governments on "our side" — at least not on "their side." So we find ourselves destroying a countryside to save a government, while trying to "win hearts and minds" for that same government. All this is as much because we won't admit mistakes as because we make them. I wanted not only to do something to help stop the war, but also to do something constructive for the people we are bombing even now.

So when I read about IVS, a "non-political" organization with a "people-to-people" approach to development, I was intrigued. I was impressed that, at least until a year or so ago, IVSers were able to work in areas of Vietnam where no other Americans could safely go. I was pleased too with IVS's ready acceptance that volunteers would have few concrete things to point to at the end of two years, and that by living and working in another culture they would probably learn at least as much as they taught. I applied, and after innumerable forms, some confusion, hassles with the draft,

and a year of teaching in Vermont, I was accepted for the Education team in Laos. To all of this, you can add a few streaks of wanting-to-see-for-myself, adventurousness, and restlessness. My two years here will also count as my alternate service as a conscientious objector, but that's not a reason for coming. I would have come anyway, and I don't believe anyone should be enslaved (conscripted if you like — it's the same thing), even to do a thing he wants to do.

The Education group arrived here in Vientiane (#1 on the map) on July 9, tired but glad to be done with endless plane trips. This is probably the smallest capitol city in the world, and certainly one of the poorest, yet it has embassies everywhere: U.S., Russian, Chinese, North and South Vietnam, Burma, Cambodia, and so on; even a Free Government of the United States in Exile! The Pathet Lao have a compound near the morning market and show movies on Saturday nights. There is a great deal of very fast traffic on the two main streets along the river, but it is nearly all buses, taxis, trishaws, and motorbikes. Even most of the government buildings and the wats (Buddhist temples) are somewhat in disrepair. Two days after we arrived, it rained several inches. Many parts of the city were flooded slightly. In the American compound they pumped the water out into the shops across the street.

We had two weeks to wait for the arrival of the rural development group and the beginning of language training, so we were packed off for a brief tour of Laos; Luang Prabang (the royal capitol, #2) was first, not flat like here, the steep mountains in mist. It's cooler. It is also quieter and more relaxed, mainly because there are not so many foreigners rushing about. We spent three days visiting nearby villages and a few of LP's many wats — the most beautiful in all of Laos. We were told not to worry if we heard gunfire at night — the airport was about due for another attack, and the PL wouldn't come into

the city with the king there. I sat up late one night writing and thinking. A guitar player passed in the street, strumming and singing quietly. Then it was quiet except for the whirling fans in the house, the crickets and small lizards outside, an occasional gekko. The smell of a night-blooming flower came on a slight stir of air, unexplainably fragrant. The next morning we took the milk-run flight back to Vientiane and got ready to go to Pakse (#3) in the South.

If there is much more to see in Pakse than a statue of one William Rabbit, rain, and a white, windowless building bristling with radio antennae, dubbed "The Annex," we didn't see it. The morning after we got there, we took a Helio to Houei Kong, (#4) high on the Bolivens Plateau. It is rich land, with year-round rainfall that helps produce pineapple, coffee, strawberries, and cattle, as well as rice. Even from the air, it looked prosperous. We flew low enough, between rain squalls, to distinguish feathery bamboo forests, well-built homes, orderly farmlands (a sign of some mechanization), and distant waterfalls, where the clear streams fell from the plateau.

That evening, with the two local IVSers, we had our first meal in a Lao home. The food was strange, but quite good; we finished off with the short Lao bananas before the ceremonial (nonetheless intoxicating!) drinking of lao-hai, a sweet rice wine. It had rained off and on during dinner. In the distance we could hear a heavy rumbling, a little longer and more even than thunder — the bombing on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Two days later, we drove from Pakse to Champassak (#5) to visit Wat Phou, an older and simpler temple than Angkor Wat in Cambodia, built by the same people. It has not been restored, but it is relatively free of jungle — there are monks there; the statues of Buddha are honored. At the top of steep stone stairs, below dripping cliffs, I squatted quietly.

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## EDITORIAL

Gwen von Stetten

The topics comprising the bulk of our Christmas Issue were prompted by several incidents, comments and attitudes both national and specifically campus, concerning the inhumane realities of both the war in Vietnam and the situation in Biafra. In regards to Biafra, the staff listened to a few comments made by students who felt that Student Association funds would be a useless waste, if they were devoted to any aid committee for Biafran relief. The question was raised whether Americans or Rollins students should attempt to get involved in the Nigerian/Biafran tangle even in terms of food relief to Biafra. One defense of the \$300 allocation to this cause can be made by glancing at the periodic photo essays on Biafra seen in TIME or LOOK magazines. Sure, aid to Biafra seems rather incongruent, especially when our nation is involved in such misplaced dedication, garbled idealism, (and most incongruent of all) militaristic humanism in our "undeclared war" in Vietnam. Maybe it's about time the SUGAR DADDY OF THE WESTERN WORLD changes its image of itself as Protector and Sole Surviving Bastion of our brand of political democracy. If our only answer to human suffering and disillusionment are war games and power politics, we might as well quit the ball game now. Massive and misdirected foreign aid programs coupled with militarism separate us from what's really happening down there on that field where struggling nations are attempting to play the game with our rules. We must realize that we are not the manger of the world scene, but, at best, only a star player, and, though the sufferings in Biafra seem overshadowed by the conflict in Vietnam, we might learn how to get back into the game of true humanism by a no-strings-attached aid to Biafra. No, it wouldn't alleviate the tragedy of My Lai, nor turn failure into success in our programs in the "non-combatant" countries (as seen in the open letter from the IVS volunteer), but it will put us as a nation and as individuals on a path of reconsidering and reconstructing our position and commitments as part of the world, not separate from it.

Have a good holiday, and take those Christmas gifts, pages 6 and 7, with a grain of salt.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Will the person who borrowed my umbrella on Monday, Dec. 8, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. from the front, outside, of Rose Skillman Dining Hall please return it and hang it on the door-knob of my office, Orlando Hall, 211. The umbrella had my

name on the handle in large, plain typed print.

I promise the borrower no catechism on the Ten Commandments but strongly suggest the reading of Chapter of the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Thank you, now that I have dried out three sets of clothing.

Sincerely yours,

Prof. John B. Hamilton

## STAFF

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Toni Levi

Typist - Joyce Leitch

Lynn Dick

Mary Davis

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Concerning Dining Hall, Student Center and Linen Service in regards to Christmas vacation: 1) The LAST MEAL served will be LUNCH on Tuesday, Dec. 16. The FIRST MEAL served after vacation will be the evening meal on Sunday, Jan. 4. 2) The Student Center will close at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 16 and will re-open the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 4. 3) Linen Service will be issued according to the regular schedule through Tuesday, Dec. 16. The regular schedule will resume on Monday, Jan. 5.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

The following people were dismissed from the House last Wednesday night because of missing more than three consecutive meetings. They are: Fred Gardner and Betty Lawrence.

### OPEN RUSH:

The following women have pledged in open rush 1969:

Chi Omega - Lucinda Barnes, Melanie Fleishman, Marcia Fox, Dianne Stuhke, Karen Young.

Gamma Phi Beta - Deborah Shaw and Deborah Yard.

Phi Mu - Virginia Kendall and Ann Morison.

Pi Beta Phi - Jane Manus.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

(1) The Rollins College Central Florida Alumni Club has donated warm-up jackets for the Rollins Women's Tennis Team.

(2) The Rollins College Atlanta Alumni Club has donated warm-up suits for the entire soccer team.

(3) The Rollins College Alumni Association wishes all a very Merry Christmas!



# Christmas is a time of Giving

Dean Stabell - An autographed picture of Broderick Crawford.

Dean Howden - A moon rock sample bag.

Connie Griffin - A key to the executive washroom.

Bob Taylor - The Tongue Trophy, compliments of Bill Koch.

Frank Valenti - A copy of Joe Namath's new book, "I Can't Wait To Get Up in the Morning Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day."

Larry Witzleben - a student body (put this in italics please)

Mike Del Colliano - a Grubby muzzel.

Tom Jarrell - A bronzed pair of Chira's saddle shoes.

Chip Weston - A year's supply of Gerber's baby food.

John Kest - A seat on the Supreme Court of Iceland.

Bill Beiberbach - A copy of "Who's Who in Valadivostock"

Harry Johnson - A license to rape.

Derek Dinkler - A branche to swing on.

Cliff Montgomery - a jar of Vicki Vapor Rub.

The Gamma Phi's - some recognition and a peeping Tom.

Homer Pike - Some fried chicken.

Mrs. Bates - The Life Story of Malcolm X.

The TKE's - A lot of heart and soul.

Harry Meisel - A one-way ticket to Parris Island.

Dean Howden again - A picture of George of the Jungle (for further Clarification, call the Fairway Market.)

Mrs. Haylor - A book entitled "Why John Milton was a Homosexual."

Fred Crean - the biggest double-wobbly hogback wiffle waffle you've ever seen in your life.

Julie Frank - A roll for her hot dog (Guy, how yah doing?)

Eric Schowbel - a Frown once in awhile, maybe.

Lorrie Kyle - A headliner machine and the Polythene Award for a good try.



Alpha Phi's - The Pearl Pure-Heart Award.

The Pi Phi's - A "We only go out with the best" handbook  
Jeff Brooks - A leave of absence.

The Phi Mu's - A \$25 dollar gift certificate at the Goodwill Industries.

Bob Ruland - An iconoclastic handbook (elementary level)

Director of Admissions, Tully Waggoner - His real name.

Director of SAGA Food, Tom Hearn - a drain to dribble down SAGA Food - a strike.

Gwen's sister Kathy - more room in her suite in Carnegie Hall.

S. Ferguson - a bigger back seat.

Barry Benjamin - An instamatic camera.

The Phi Deltas - a fraternity.

Gil Klein - The Dudley Do-Right Award for a helluva lot of things.

Gwen von Stetten - A SANDSPUR Staff.

Experimental Psychology - A lab in Bush.

Dr. Cohen - something else to talk about besides a "Sotweed Factor," courtesy of the English Dept.

Stu Miller - A human female virgin.

Jim Warner - A bottle of Bacardi's Rum and a free pass to Lunchpail's apartment.

Stacey - A memorial seat in Lyman Hall just down the hall from Gil Klein's office.

E.G. - A white Christmas.  
SANDSPUR STAFF - A bullet-proof vest and an asbestos office.

Seth Feigenbaum - a copy of "Thou Shalt Not Cast Pearls Before Swine."

Fred Hicks - A franchise to sell Beefy Kings on the Alcan Highway.

Dean Howden again and again - a definitive history of "Custer's Last Stand."

Knowles Library - a subscription to the "Lesbian Quarterly."

Linda Lincoln - receives a lifetime subscription of "Rat Newspaper."

Lans Huffard - a jar of gasoline.

YNA - An eulogy

Rich Westfal - a year's supply of apple pie.

YAF - The crumbs left from Westfal's pie.

The Rollins College Bookstore - A Barry Levis dartboard (pretty funny, huh Barry?)

Barry Levis - a pulpit and a Ken Bleakly dartboard.

Marian Folsom - a book of Spiro Agnew's 1001 best puns.  
Mr. Dorff - a Mickey Mouse key chain.

Roger Hurlbert - 3 crates of Smucker's jelly to keep his hands sticky.

KA's - "Who's Who in Johannesburg, South Africa."

Steve Johnston - some flaming Phi's

Larry Witzleben - a four-way mirror for his wallet and an all-expense paid trip to Yeehaw Junction care of Bronco Leech.

Mr. Galakowski - a Theatre, 175 students and a tech. crew of his own.

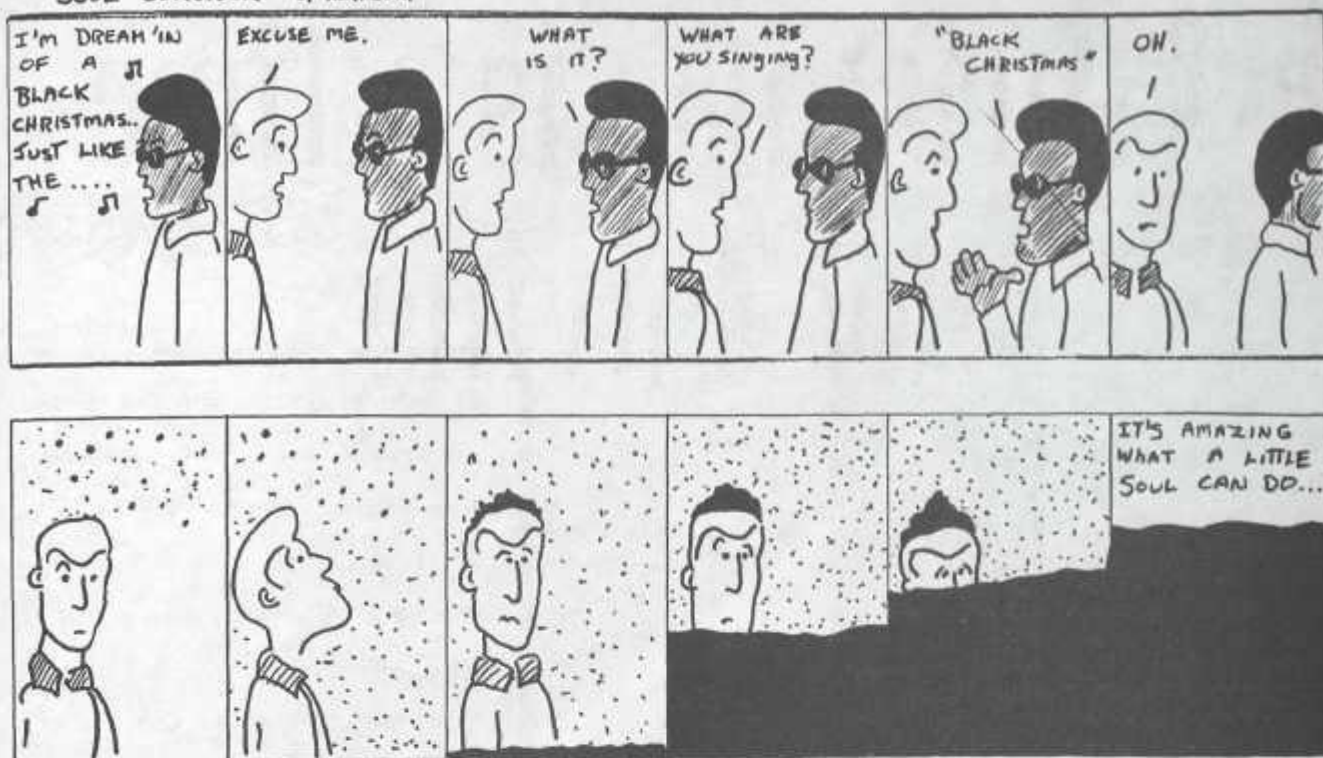
Dave Lord - Athletic director of the Miami Pop Festival.

Jane Farrimond - a trip to Rome for 2.





## SOUL SURVIVOR by ARLBURT



Women's Liberation Movement - a G-string and some pasties and 100 Jack Lalane glamour stretchers.

Lucia Turnbull - an "it was fun while it lasted" charm.

Bob Glass - A dislocated parentis.

Nelson Deiner - A job as doorman at the local chapter of the VFW.

Jan Hopkins - the ugly stick.  
Mrs. Koontz - a Saturday night seance with Ernest Hemingway.

Karen Kreider - well, she's getting hers.

Rollins College - a \$350 grant for a Rotor Rooter Scholarship.  
Mr. Brockman - a rubber car.

Buff Minor - a bit part in the remake of "Zulu" Light Brigade."

David Lambert - true happiness.

Stobie Whitmore - leading the charge in the remake of "The Charge of the Light Brigade."  
Dr. Woodbury - 10 robots in his own image so he can be everywhere at once.

Kit Ivey - a Lambda Chi keupie doll.

Toby Babb - a life-size portrait of Tom Hearn.

Ken Bleakley - a room for two at the San Juan Hotel.

Ric Solway - Frank Zappa's dirty jockey shorts.



Barbara Henning - a pair of diamond-studded pasties.

Warner Shook - It's what can you do for us, not what we can do for you.

Lucy Cook - A triple action two-tub washer for posterity.

## GIFTS UNDER \$3

Norm Copeland - Some elocution lessons.

The Indies - a gross of Stacey Magaronis T-shirts, ugh!  
Mary Fuller - a Christmas dinner with Dean Howden.

Chip Mulberger - a pair of opera glasses by Gucci.

Chan. McKean - after 17 years, a Merry Christmas.

Bebe Howe - a castle for her court (read: Summer Theatre)

Tom Jarrell - a House meeting.

Dr. Critchfield - Either Mark Rudd or Dr. Hayakawa.

Registrar Wolfe - a new pair of socks.

The Delts - a new ringmaster.

Winter Park - an 'out to lunch' sign.

Orange County Sheriff's Department - a ton of Purina Dog Chow for one of the lieutenants

Helen Hirth - some oil so it'll all roll off your back.

The Orlando Sentinel - an editor and a staff and some brainpower.

Dick MacLeod - the SANDSPUR back.

Tony Layng - a copy of "Up the Down Staircase."

Carol Burnette - Honorary Presidency of the Women's Liberation Front.

Mary Margaret -- a better job, at better wages, and at a better place.

Randy Lyon - a quart of Geritol.

And last, but not least, the World - a little peace to give men time to be.





# Christmas

Between our private wars

I buy you a holiday;

white on white

choral interludes

and smiles.

There is only today

and today is only an interim

to call back summer shadows

and remember when the moon

had no cold, reflecting face

and desire had no special time.

Tomorrow

will bring the counterpoint reprise

of winds and walls.

And I await,

- Emory Rabotham

i cast a line to the

sprinkled

sky

with bait of love

hooked to

a shallow

grip

and

wait -

for

i am the sky fisherman

lost on a

lily in

the

pool

- Michael David Madonick

We are the daughters of yesterday's fortune

Waiting in our white lace dresses somewhere

Peering through our latticed windows

Down to the harbours

Watching the masts rise and fall at their moorings

Counting them sometimes.

We are the virgins sitting in time's parlor

Cradling teacups and passing sandwiches

Folding our hands in our laps

Studying the crystals on the chandeliers.

We are the faithful hand maidens

Promenading with heads bowed to the altar

And praying sometimes on some Sundays

Kneeling so our ankles can be glimpsed

By the grey-striped young man

In the pew behind.

We are the statues left to one of love's collectors

Standing on our street corners Christmas Eve

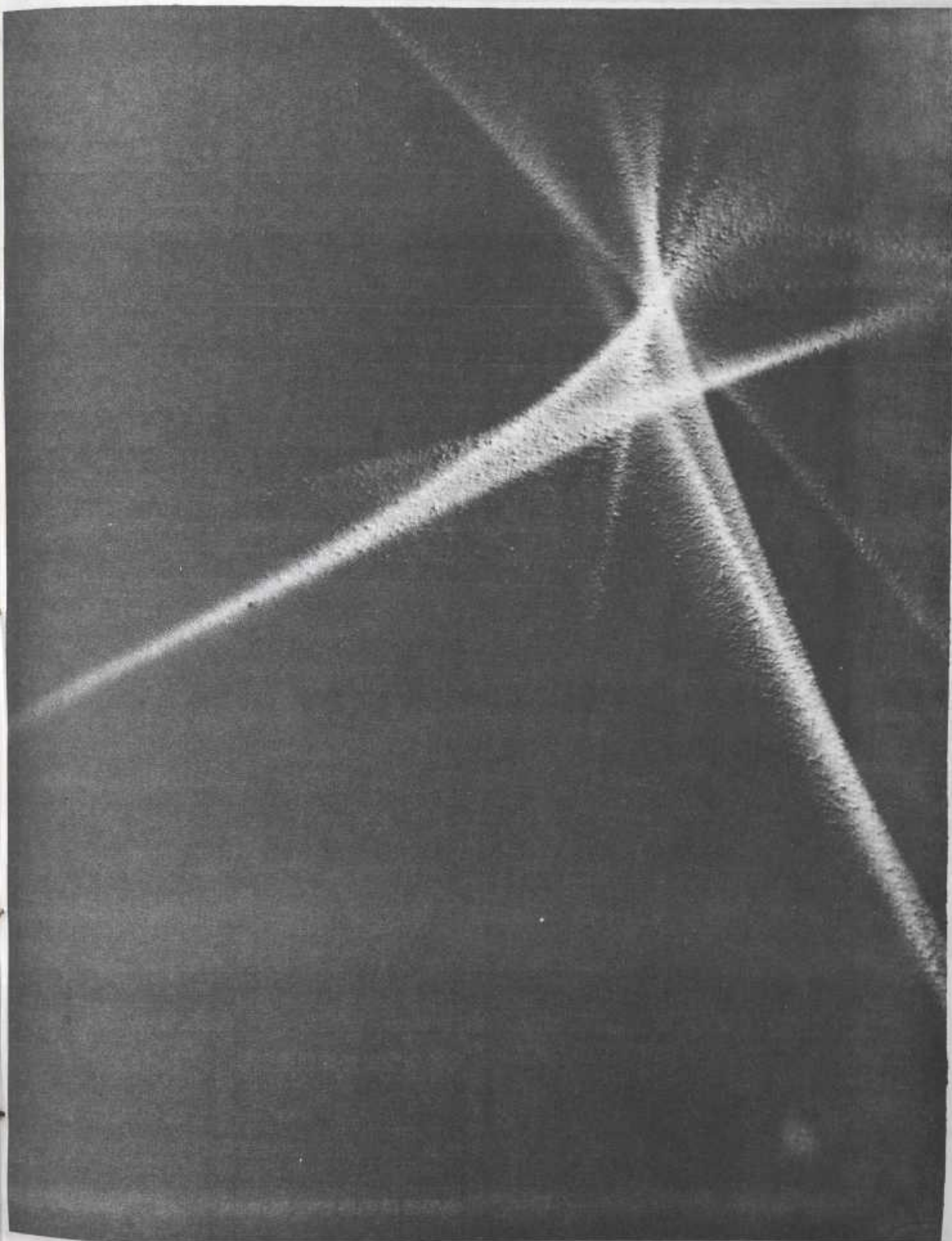
Fur-muffed, mink-collared, chinchilla-eared

Our boots in mud, our coats in snow

Knowing soon the carriage will come.

- Lorrie Kyle







Continued from Page 4

etly, thinking, and lifted the heaviest stone of four — so my wish will come true. It began to rain as we left. On the way back to Pakse, we passed the house where Chandler Edwards lived. He was the last IVS in Champassak. He was killed in a PL ambush last April.

By the time we got back to Vientiane, the RD group was due in from their rice training program in the Philippines, and we had been in enough places where we couldn't talk to be eager to settle down and learn Lao. A quiet hope — and it fit the plan. About then, the IVSers from Ban Thalat (#6) came down. The night before, he'd spent a few hours in a watery tunnel under his house while the PL dynamited his front door, machine-gunned the house, and destroyed all his stuff. They also put a rocket through the dorm (unoccupied) of the leader training program he was running. No villager in possession of his senses is likely to sleep in that dorm or go through that program now. A few days later, two volunteers were evacuated from Muong-Kassy (#7) after PL and NVA troops were reported in company strength less than 10 km away. We began language training: three hours of class in the morning, two in the afternoon. The other hours of morning and afternoon, we were hustled around Vientiane meeting an endless list of officials. At night we tried to study. Luckily this was only for six days a week. In two weeks, we "knew" some three hun-

dred words and innumerable sentence structures. There are no conjugations or declensions in Lao, thank heaven, but there are tones to compensate. While trying to buy five bottles, one of us announced instead that his name was five Vietnamese. A little earlier, he had arrived on his small head, instead of with his boss. It is harder learning a language that has no common roots with English — nothing is even remotely familiar. In Lao, even the alphabet is different; so far, I can write "fish," *ᨾ᩵ᩁᩬ᩵*, that's all. We looked forward to our scheduled stay with Lao families to get us using what little we knew more comfortably.

On the morning of August 6, I woke up early to low voices. One was Al Best's, and that was strange — he doesn't usually come in until 8:00 or 9:00. I propped myself up on my elbow to see, and Jim Malla came over, leaned down between the bunks, and spoke quietly: "Art Stillman and Dennis Mummert were killed last night in an ambush about 63 clicks out, near Ban Thout (#8). You'll go on with language class, but everything else is canceled until we know more." I rolled over, every muscle liquid in my skin. I didn't know Dennis. I don't think I ever met him. But I did know Art a little. He was Assistant Chief of Party for rural development, stationed here in Vientiane. He served in the Peace Corps in Thailand before he came to IVS, and he had a Thai wife. He spoke fluent Lao and was one of those who felt strongly that IVS should try to establish some sort of

contact with the PL. They were on a road where they should not have gone, and they knew it, and we know it, but it doesn't make it any nicer.

Their deaths drew all the volunteers in from the field. Even in our first conversations, it was clear that our role here in Laos, both as individuals and as an organization, needed a sober reevaluation. Language training went on, but we replaced the official visits with long meetings on the future of IVS/Laos. (At this point, one of our group decided that RD work was impossible under these conditions and took a sensible trip home. Two others were in the hospital — one with shigella dysentery and the other with something unidentified which went away in four days. And one volunteer whose contract was nearly up suffered a nervous breakdown and was taken home.) From the start, everyone agreed that IVS could not go on as before. It was not simply a question of security; the volunteers were killed in political assassinations. And we did not have too far to look for the reasons. More by default than by design, IVS has become increasingly identified with the American/Royal Lao Government counter-insurgency effort. Not only have IVSers frequently been the local channels for USAID commodities and transportation (especially in rural areas), they have sometimes been the sole "American presence," kept there for that reason as much as any other. Moreover, much work which would normally be only marginally political (no

work is entirely "non-political") has taken on serious political weight as increased American bombing and Pathet Lao pressure have polarized Laos. Thus IVS agricultural workers have helped "extend RLG influence" in disputed areas, and even teaching has become a political tool, sometimes.

It was obvious, just from this evidence (and unfortunately this is not the worst of it), that IVS/Laos has not lived up to its non-political ideals. We then proposed specific changes, including withdrawal from "marginal" areas, getting out of the USAID commodities and transport business, and, with an eye to our long-range goal of working ourselves out of a job, requiring that all IVS volunteers have a Lao counterpart. We were practically unanimous in wanting to put these changes into effect as soon as possible. We recognized that, for RD in particular, this would mean a pull-back to provincial centers (road travel is unsafe in the shaded part of the map), with some changes in the kind of work we do. For instance, well-building might be replaced by organizing for neighborhood sanitation. But the change would not have to be too radical — there are, after all, rice growing communities within fifteen minutes' walk of the IVS house here in Vientiane.

But, many of us, myself included, felt that these changes would be too little too late, that they would do for an interim move, but that IVS should begin to withdraw from Laos. We feel that IVS has, inadvertently, compromised its integrity too long to regain it so easily now, still working on one side in a political confrontation. We have been too closely identified, by both the Pathet Lao AND the RLG, with the counter-insurgency role of USAID. This does not mean that



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it is impossible to do non-political work here — many of us who feel that IVS should leave intend to stay here personally. Again I include myself, for many reasons. Certainly the Lao people do need help. The statistics for education are typical: for every three thousand children who enter the first grade, ONE graduates from grade thirteen (the highest level in Laos); the need for teachers is growing at the rate of nearly a thousand per year, the number of teachers at much less than half that. These aren't the sort of problems that can be quickly patched up by foreigners, either — all we can do is help in the development of an education system that is relevant to the needs of Laos.

But, beyond the wish to help, there are plenty of reasons to stay. Most of all, Laos is a good place to be. It is beautiful, and the people are the friendliest I have ever met, from the monks in the wats to the ticket girls on the buses. Their easy-going way of life is not just because of the heat (though many an exasperated American would understand more if he turned off his air conditioner). More than that, it is a relaxed and human approach to living, perhaps summed up in the phrase "bo pen nyung." That means "it's nothing — you're welcome — don't sweat it — no problem — I'm okay" and you hear it everywhere; nobody wants to upset other people. It can be annoying at times: when you teach a farmer about double-cropping with the new rice varieties and go back a year later to find that he's growing no rice at all. Bo pen nyung, he grew enough the year before so he doesn't need to work this year!

Probably just as typical is the sign that greets everyone coming into the Vientiane airport. In six languages it says:

"Hatred never ceases by hatred at any time indeed. Hatred ceases by love. This is the eternal law. — Lord Buddha

That they practice this is one reason they make poor soldiers. They don't much want to shoot anyone, or be shot themselves, for that matter. If someone else wants to fight, well, bo pen nyung, the grass gets trampled. Besides, most of the Lao on both sides tend

to think of the "enemy" as their brothers, and if the foreign bombers and foreign troops would all go home, the war would probably peter out. Not that the Lao are perfect — their brotherhood does not extend easily to the Meo or other ethnic minorities, for instance.

Well, after about a week of discussions, proposals and position papers, volunteers began to go back to their posts, some to pack up and return immediately, others to begin turning their work over to the Lao, ready or not. We returned to our less crowded, if still barracks-like, conditions and tried to catch up on language lessons. Then the Mekong began to rise, and before long the airport and low sections of the city were flooded. We spent our afternoons moving first floor office equipment into second floor bedrooms, until they were as crowded as before. At least files do not use the bathrooms, we thought, but then the water went off for three days, so neither did we. We did have electricity now and then.

The soft beating of the fans fades when the power goes off, in a silence of drowned insects.

It is morning — the waters advance with the sun  
Stay when the sun recedes  
We are alone for days  
at a time now

The flood never came, though it may yet. Now, as the staff sorts out our relations with USAID, as RD people arrange to move out of filled posts, and as position papers find their way to the Board of Directors,




I've been assigned to work in Savannakhet (#9). I will be at the ENI (teacher training school) there, and I'm still not sure what I will be doing. Probably I will spend much of my time figuring out ways to put into effect the Educational Reform Act of 1962, which emphasizes practical skills in farming and handicrafts. I've been in the Savannakhet airport for an hour, so I don't know much about it. It is supposed to be a good place to be, and the school should have good people to work with.

Peace,  
T. Hunter Wilson

#### ANNOUNCEMENT:

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## SIR HAROLD MITCHELL

By Ron Soldo

Sir Harold Mitchell lectured on "Whither the Caribbean in the 1970's" last Wednesday night, a topic which concerned itself with the present problems and possible solutions to those problems in the governments of Caribbean countries.

The future of the islands, he feels, will be a big issue in the years ahead, since both the United States and Russia have interests in strategic countries of this area. Already, Russia has a hand in Cuba while the United States has played a large role in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. However, if the larger powers are to successfully aid these weaker countries, they will have to focus this aid towards solving such problems as the sugar industry, which is the basis of Caribbean economy. Europe has been a past market for this sugar, but Europe has turned now to other more economical areas for this product. Having

few raw materials which would support a sustained industry, the Caribbean, then, is in a quite unfavorable position, looking to a future of poverty and backwardness.

Trinidad, Barbados and Jamaica have attempted to organize the Union of American States, which will try to industrialize the Caribbean. The task is made difficult due to the lack of education among their peoples. A system of planned parenthood has also been initiated to curb the increasing populations of these countries.

Sir Harold expressed the opinion that the best prospect for the Caribbean lies in a magnification of its tourist trade, a most desirable way to take in foreign money. Sir Harold, a former member of the British Parliament, stated also that Caribbean politics have increasingly stabilized and a very hopeful movement has begun to federate the islands.

## Delta Chi Goes Reasonable (Local)

By Fred Tone - Pres.

In the meeting Monday 12/8-69 of the Delta Chi fraternity, a motion was unanimously passed to become a local fraternity. This marked the culmination of nearly a year's worth of research and evaluation of both our local and our national fraternity. Thursday the motion for local recognition will be made and after the prescribed month-long gestation period it will be voted on.

Now, before we are accused of "swallowing the independent pill," or any pills for that matter, let me relay to you our reasons for this basic change in our organization.

The most primary factor for this move was, of course, money. On an average yearly basis, we pay our national

\$1,500. One thousand of this is in pledge and initiation fees and the other \$500 is in incidentals such as forms, pledge pins and payment to the building and loan fund \$10 per person, per year. The initiation fee entitles an active to The Delta Chi Quarterly and the name of Delta Chi fraternity and nothing more. Payment to the building and loan fund, though, is much more worthwhile. This money is for a fund that is used in LENDING money to chapters to construct or to improve their housing facilities at a relatively low INTEREST rate of about 3%. Now isn't that just delightful? We give them money so that if we ever are allowed to live off campus and build a house we can borrow our own money and pay them interest on it. Now that's what I call reasonable.

In addition to this financial farce, Delta Chi performs other "services" for us. Each officer gets at least one letter a week containing various hideous forms to be filled out in quintuplicate concerning quite trivial matters and basically amounting to a pain in the neck and a waste of time. We also get invited to regional and national conventions and if we are unable to go we are fined only \$100.

There are advantages, though. Why, we can visit any number of chapters in the area (1) and enjoy the bond of brotherhood with a group of guys you most likely have nothing in common with, or you can always get support from your alumni (last time we invited 100 alumni in the area to come to a party and 5 showed).

"This is why we have decided to go local; it was the only reasonable conclusion to be drawn. After all, college students are taught to reason, aren't they?

## UNC Boycotts Saga

A national boycott of SAGA Food Services has been called in support of striking cafeteria workers at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C. Over 270 employees have been out since Nov. 7, after SAGA, which operates 5 cafeterias at UNC, began systematically firing workers active in union organizing. Bargaining between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees representing the workers and SAGA Food Services broke down after the company announced that it would only retain 70% of the striking workers.

Students at all college campuses where SAGA is located are being asked to boycott eating facilities on their campuses, to refuse to purchase meal tickets for the coming semester, to demonstrate their support for the strike, and to put pressure on their university administrations to terminate contracts with SAGA unless the strike is settled. The company has campus food operations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and Canada as well as Pizza Palaco and Straw Hat Pizza restaurants, the Harding-Williams Food service and Scope Student Community Dormitories.

The UNC Strike Action Committee with full approval of the Non-Academic Employees Union (AFSCME-AFL-CIO) called for the boycott because of the refusal of SAGA to continue negotiations, and after the University of North Carolina obtained a temporary restraining order keeping community supporters from coming on campus. Continuing arrests and police violence against peaceful worker, union organizer, and student picketers as well as repressive University trustees policies governing campus demonstrations were also cited as making a national boycott necessary.



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## Passed By The House

The following Bill was presented as a By-law amendment and was thus tabled for a week: To Amend by Substitution Page 37

Bylaws: Rollins Student Association

Article VI Committees  
Section 1 Subsection B

delete: The Women's Rules Committee shall consist of the House Council Chairman from each women's residence hall plus a representative from the freshman dormitory. The Men's Rules Committee shall consist of five members.

substitute: The Rules Committee shall consist of the House Council Chairman from each women's residence hall, and representatives from freshman residence in direct proportion to their numbers. This figure shall be designated by the Rules Committee Chairman. The Rules Committee shall also consist of five male members.

BILL ON BIAFRA

PART I:

Whereas, over two million people have already died in Biafra,

Whereas, over 100 women and children have died of starvation for every soldier killed in the war between Nigeria and Biafra,

Whereas, a whole generation of children under five years of age is in danger of disappearing,

Whereas, we, the students of Rollins College can not tolerate such inhumanity and suffering to continue unabated in a world of such affluency;

Be it Resolved, that the Rollins College Student Association allot \$300 from the Student Association General Fund to be sent to the Americans for Biafran Relief with the explicit intention of relieving the immediate starvation and death.

In addition, the Student Association actively supports the Hunger March for Biafra which is being organized by the Chapel Staff, Student Association Officers and Representatives, and other leaders on campus.

PART II:

Whereas, so far the United States government has done relatively little to help the starvation in Biafra;

Whereas, the United States government has made no move

## Colonel Larson Explains

Dear Editor:

The standards for college libraries, approved by the American Library Association, recommend as a guide 50,000 volumes for the first 600 students plus 10,000 volumes for every additional 200 students. Rollins currently has 1,062 undergraduate and 39 graduate daytime students for a total of 1,101 students. Using this criterion Rollins should have 75,000 volumes in its collection — on October 31, 1969 we had 149,347 volumes in Mills, Crummer

and Bush libraries. If the undergraduate and graduate evening students are included and are translated into full time equivalent (FTE) students, we have a total enrollment of 1,769 FTE Rollins students in the Winter Park area. These 1,769 students would require approximately 110,000 volumes — versus the 149,347 on hand.

A 1967-68 survey of approximately 2,300 college and university libraries showed a total of 7,000,000 students and 303,-

000,000 volumes, for an average of 43.3 volumes per student. If the latter figure is multiplied by our 1,769 FTE students, a total of 76,598 volumes would be required to attain the national average. Rollins is almost double that.

A somewhat more sophisticated table of standards was proposed in 1965 by Verner W. Clapp and Robert T. Jordan of the Council on Library Resources, Inc. and is extracted below:

	BOOKS		PERIODICALS		DOCUMENTS	TOTAL
	Titles	Volumes	Titles	Volumes	Volumes	Volumes
Undergraduate Library	35,000	42,000	250	3,750	5,000	50,750
Faculty member (FTE)	50	60	1	15	25	100
Student (FTE)	--	10	--	1	1	12
Undergraduate in honors program	10	12	--	--	--	--
Undergraduate major field	200	240	3	45	50	12
Master's field	2,000	2,400	10	150	500	335
Doctoral field	15,000	18,000	100	1,500	5,000	3,050
						24,500

Applying these factors (last column on right above) to our Rollins situation results in the following:

Undergraduate Library (basic)		50,750
Students (FTE)	109 members x 100 volumes	10,900
Students (FTE)	1,769 students x 12 volumes	21,228
Honors (assume 25%)	442 students x 12 volumes	5,304
Major fields	20 majors x 335 volumes	6,700
Master's fields	6 master's* x 3,050 volumes	18,300
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>113,182</b>

\* (Master of Business Administration, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Science in Physics or Engineering Physics, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Education.)

This figure of 113,182 volumes is surprisingly close to the 110,000 volumes derived in the first paragraph, and considerably below the 149,347 on hand.

No one is naive enough to confuse quantity with quality. Because it was recognized that some of our books were not up to the desired quality, an evaluation or "weeding" program was initiated during the last year. For the year ending June 30, 1969 a total of 2,954

volumes were permanently withdrawn from the collection. Last month (October) 703 volumes were eliminated, and the program will continue to be pursued vigorously.

None of us at the three Rollins libraries is complacent. We want the libraries to play a more meaningful part in the Rollins educational process. We will be glad to receive your suggestions. I am delighted

that we now have two students, Diego de la Guardia and Michael Strickland, as regular members of our Faculty Library Committee. Please pass on your ideas about the library to them, to one of our librarians, or to me. I can't promise that all of your suggestions will be adopted, but I can guarantee that they will receive careful consideration.

George E. Larsen  
Acting Librarian

to encourage an ending of the war there,

Be it Resolved, that we, the Student Association of Rollins College, support and encourage any petitioning of the United States government more specifically members of the Congress and the President, in an effort to persuade the active leadership of the United States government to encourage through non-military means an atmosphere that would facilitate a cease fire in the war there.

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## Flash .....

### DATELINE WASHINGTON

President Nixon announced yesterday that he has given in to the demands of the Rollins College anti-military protest. He has abolished all United States military forces. This morning Mexican troops overran Albuquerque, New Mexico, and are advancing on Los Angeles, California, to avenge American atrocities of 1848. French partisans from Quebec, frustrated by failure to overthrow the government in Montreal, stormed across the boarder and burned St. Albans, Vt. Irate skiers at Stowe, Vt., are banning together to fight the onslaught with their ski poles. Word in from Taiwan says that the Red Chinese navy has rowed over from the mainland and is landing troops on the island. British battleships have been sighted steaming up the Potomac and squadrons of Royal Marines are setting fire to key buildings in the downtown section of Washington. The flames are now enveloping this office. Thank you, Rollins College, the world is now safe for...

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# Frosh Wrap Up Title

BY  
LYNN

MERCER

The 1969 Women's Intramural Basketball season drew to a close this week with the emergence of some new champions. The freshmen chalked up eight victories to end the season undefeated. Their closest contenders, each with two losses, were Kappa's and Theta who will split the second place points in the sorority competition for the Intramural O'Brien Trophy.

Enroute to the title the Frosh handed a 39-7 defeat to the Pi Phi's to drop them into third place for the season. Mary Carr tossed in 17 points to lead the Frosh attack while

Cindy Kent scored 6 for the losing cause.

Alpha Phi ended their season in a close contest in which Bunny Marcotte registered 11 points to lead the Phi's over Pi Phi by a 27-21 score. Mimi Jenks hit for nine points for Pi Phi.

In a decisive game, Theta turned the tables on Alpha Phi by a 30-25 score to capture a second place tie with Kappa. Barb Myers led the attack for Theta with 13 points, followed by Sally Goith with 8 and Lendon Hamilton with 7 points. Missy Allgood tossed in 10 for the Phi's. In previous matches, Theta rolled over Gamma Phi and Phi Mu by scores of

47-7, and 40-5. In the former game, Sally Coith scored 15 points, followed by Lendon Hamilton and Lindy Jeter with 12 while in the latter match, Barb Myers emerged as high scorer with 16 markers.

Alpha Phi rolled up a 49-6 victory over Gamma Phi in a game where Katy Overstreet and Missy Allgood scored 17 and 16 points, respectively. Jody Argeaux scored all 6 points for Gamma Phi.

Kappa closed its season with a 41-13 victory over Chi O. Lynn Mercer put in 28 points to lead the scoring; however, earlier in the week, Kappa lost to the freshmen by default to kill their title hopes.

## Rollins Names Air Force Colonel To Head Evening Undergraduate Program

Appointment of Dr. Daniel F. Riva as Director of the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies was announced this week by Dr. Donald W. Hill, Dean of Rollins College.

Riva is a retired Air Force Colonel with 28 years of service including duty as Commandant of the Air University Teachers College in Montgomery, Ala. He succeeds George Saute who was active in the CFSCS Program from its inception in 1951, headed it from 1961 until his retirement in Aug., 1969, and is now Professor Emeritus.

In his new position, Riva will be responsible for the CFSCS which is an undergraduate evening program attended mainly by adults.

"We must develop the fine work done by former president Hugh McKean and, of course, Prof. Saute," Riva said. "We plan to integrate new courses

and programs responsive to the urgent needs of our changing society.

"Adult education is being altered just as is the education of young people, and we must assume a greater responsibility for solving problems of our community, especially the community which surrounds this college," he said. "It is my firm conviction that we hold the answers to many pressing social dilemmas which frustrate us today."

In addition to his flight assignments as jet pilot, Riva's background includes duty with the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy, Department of State in Washington, D.C., as well as extensive administrative experience with two Secretaries of Defense.

His baccalaureate degree was earned at Springfield College, in physical education. Riva received his master's degree in Government Administration

from George Washington University. A multi-disciplinary doctorate from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, qualifies him to teach Political Science, International Relations, Government, Teacher Education, Sociology, Psychology, Human Relations, Business and Management.

Many awards for bravery and extraordinary achievement in flight have been presented to Riva by the United States and several foreign countries. They include two Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Air Medals, two Army Commendation Medals, two Outstanding Unit Awards, the Presidential Unit Citation, and numerous campaign awards and battle stars. He holds the Gold Cross of King George from Greece and the Order of the Sacred Treasure from Japan.

Riva is a native of Connecticut; his wife, the former Diane Cashell, is a native of Washington, D.C. They now live at 50 Oakleigh Drive, Maitland, with their two children, Linda, 16 and Kyle, 14.

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## TARS PUT UP GOOD FIGHT AGAINST F.S.U.

Pete La Lime

Nor were roadtrips the Tars' thing. But then they never were. During the 1968-1969 campaign, the Tars dropped seven of 11 road contests including four in a row at the tail end of the season. Seeking victory number one after a heart-breaking 77-76 overtime loss to Stetson in the season opener, the Tars traveled northward to Virginia to take on Randolph Macon College and Washington and Lee University. Rollins was defeated in both games.

Though the Tars have failed to win in their first three efforts, recalls a disappointed but not pessimistic coach Boyd Coffie, "We were in all three games." No statement could be more accurate. In the Stetson game, Rollins, tied 67-67 in regulation play, was out-gunned by a single point in the overtime period. Against Randolph-Macon, the Tars trailed by only two to four points with less than two minutes to go; against Washington and Lee, trailing 40-28 at halftime, Rollins got within four buckets of the Generals midway through the second half. But the hosts rocketed away in the remaining minutes to romp by 22 points, 84-62.

The problem has been with the shooting percentages. Though the Tars as a team hit a fairly respectable 39 percent against Randolph-Macon and an even better 42 percent with Washington and Lee, individual game point averages have been hurting. With three of the Tars' top five scoring leaders of last year suffering in this respect, Rollins as a team is lacking in scoring oomph. Laurence Martinez who led his team with a 20.7 average last year, was averaging only 15 per game through the Washington and Lee contest. Frank Valenti and Cliff Livingston were similarly hurting while Tim Shea was holding steady at 12 per game. Rich Westfal was the only of last year's top five scorers who had upped his average, from 7.3 to 10.7.

And the way things were going, the Tars were hardly looking forward to the Seminoles of Florida State. Few actually expected the Tars to win that one and some of the more pessimistic bettors were confidently taking Rollins and 30 to 40 points. Ranked ninth in the nation by a pre-season issue of Sports Illustrated, the Seminoles departed after the game a little surprised. If trying to keep pace with a top-thirty team is any measure of success, the Tars must be commended for an excellent effort.

State couldn't seem to miss the basket. In the first half alone, they hit 61 percent from the floor, 80 percent from the charity stripe, led by all-American prospect Dave Cowens, who dunked in 10 points in the first period and 8 more in the second. Forward Vernell Ellzy led the Seminoles for the game, however, pouring in 23 points on seven buckets and 9 for 10 from the free throw line.

While the Tars also hit 80 percent from the line in the first period, their floor percentage was only 5 points less with 56 percent. Frank Valenti racked up ten points in the period, 14 in the game and Cliff Livingston 13.

Throughout the game, the Seminoles built substantial leads of 16 or 18 points, but the Tars kept rallying to prevent a romp. Until the final



minutes of the game, they were successful in keeping State from running away with it. At halftime, the Tars trailed by only ten points, 58-48, and midway through the second period, they pulled to within five, 76-71. But the Seminoles continued their strong percentage, hitting 50 percent from the floor in the second period while the Tars dropped to 38. Final score: Florida State, 107, Rollins, 86, to date the Tars' highest scoring effort.

Coach Boyd Coffie, thankful for the fine showing from Tar fans in the game, is convinced that the State contest is "the turning point" of the season. Finally, things started rolling, individuals started hitting, and the Tars as a team hit for their highest point total yet. The Tars have 9 straight home games and with that, hope to start some winning ways. Though the Tars won only 4 of 11 road games last year, they won 12 of 15 at home. Things, despite that 0-4 record, could be looking up.

## Phi Delt's Upset Indies: Play off For Crown Today

The Greek God of football (Foosbulus — or whatever his name might be) is quite obviously smiling down on the Sigma Nu's once again this year. For the second year in a row, the Snakes have been virtually out of the running for the flag football crown, and by some stroke of luck, God, or what-have-you, have found themselves back in contention. Last year the hand of fate pushed the Delt's to a victory over the first place TKE's, resulting in a tie for the championship between the TKE's and the Snakes. As everyone knows, the Sigma Nu's made good use of their second chance by defeating the TKE's 13-12 in the season's final game.

This year, the power of fate was yielded through the arms and legs of John Harris and the remainder of the Phi Delt football team. In last Friday's Phi Delt victory over the Indies, Harris, in one form or another, was directly responsible for all 36 of the Phi Delt points. In the meantime, Sig Hersloff couldn't manage his usual second half surge to pull out a win and an undefeated season for his Indies. His 22 points, although respectable, fell short of an Indie and Hersloff par for an afternoon's football. Unlike most previous Indie games, the

Continued on Page 16

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frosh started off with a quick surge and part-way through the second period, were ahead 14-0. The scores came on a 65 yard bomb to Husband and a 16 yard run by Hersloff. Then Harris took over and threw two TD passes, one each to Pike and Gingold. His run for a conversion tied the score and gave him the first two of his 16 points scored. The Phi Delt's carried their momentum into the second half, scoring first on another Harris run and toss to Pike for the conversion.

Hersloff fought back on a 35 yard toss to Husband for the score but the missed conversion left the Indies down by two. To complicate things worse for the Indies, Harris threw another TD pass to Pike (who scored 14 points), who ran for the conversion, and thus put the game out of reach with a 10 point lead. Hersloff's final drive sputtered, and Harris' last score on a 2-yard run put the score at 36-22, the final tally.

In other action, the Sig Eps dropped their final two con-

tests to the X-Club and to the Indies. Last Thursday the SPE's proved more stubborn than usual in their 24-12 loss to the Club. By the half, the Club led only 8-6 after touchdowns were exchanged by Koch and Taylor. Draper scored the extra points on a Koch pass. The teams again exchanged TD's in the third, with Christie scoring for the Club and Madison for the SPE's. Again the Club extra point attempted was a success while the Sig Eps' failed. The Club added 8 more points in the 4th period to ice the cake on a Johnson reception and Knudson conversion.

In Monday's game, the Indies came back strong and determined, thoroughly trouncing the Sig Eps 58-14 in the regular season's finale for both teams. Husband led the scoring parade with 20 points, Lane added 16 tallies, Lowman contributed 12 points and Pfling stag rounded things out with 6 points. Cud-

lipp and Taylor scored touchdowns for the SPE's with Martin adding the only conversion.

Today's the day of the big playoff with the Snakes and Indies meeting head-on for the championship. I'm refereeing and won't pick this one, but I'll add that the best pick would be a tie if possible, since both teams are quite equal. The breaks of the game will likely decide the champ. The Indies seem to have the momentum after thrashing the Sig Eps, but we all know that the Sigma Nu's have a strong affinity for the football crown. Good luck to both teams

#### LOST AND FOUND:

A pair of glasses were found in the Union and are now in Dean Stabell's office. The Student Affairs Office should be contacted for any lost articles at all times.

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## BEANERY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly!"

Bedecked with the Christmas spirit, The Beanery will be the site of the annual Rollins Singers Christmas concert, Monday night at 6:15. Their appearance, sponsored by Phi Mu, will present the Singers in a program of popular music, featuring such numbers as "Leavin' On a Jet Plane," "This Guy's in Love with You," and "Softly As I Leave You." And not to forget the Season, Christmas carols will follow.

The Rollins Singers recently returned from a trip to Cleveland, Washington and New York where they performed for Rollins Alumnae and Parent groups. The Singers toured Europe last year as representatives of the USO. Their next scheduled departure is to the Golden sands of Palm Beach.



May the spirit of Christmas abide with you throughout the coming year

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