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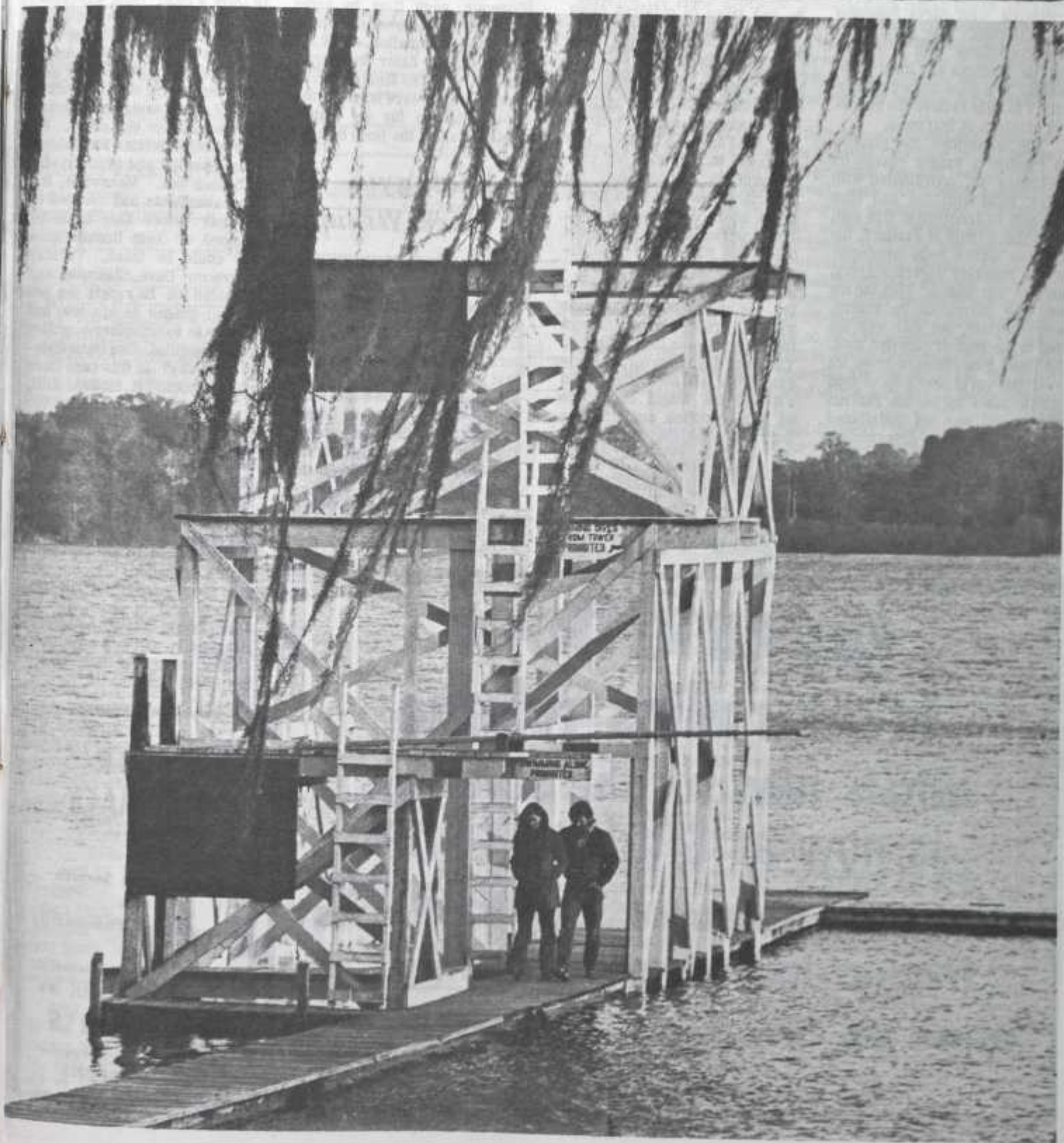
# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Vol. 76, No. 14

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, February 13, 1970



## Biafran

### Committee Disbands

In the December 12th "Sandspur" we emphasized the severe starvation existing in the beleaguered nation of Biafra. We reported that a Biafran Relief steering committee had been organized with Steve Johnston as chairman. The purpose of this committee was to organize the students and local community in a joint money raising effort to help relieve the starving children of that area.

The committee had planned to conduct a hunger march on February 14, coordinated with other local colleges and high schools to accomplish this end.

In the middle of January, the Biafran forces were overcome by the superior Nigerian Army, and the war ended. This did not end the starvation in Biafra, unfortunately, but this was not due to the lack of supplied food. National governments from all over the world sent tons of food which piled up on the Biafran border but was not distributed by the Nigerian government.

Charges of genocide were hurled at the Nigerians. Father Kilbride, who had spoken at Rollins last November, had been there at the final surrender. He returned to the United States

and came back to Rollins at the request of the Biafran Committee.

On January 22 he described the horrible conditions of that area to committee members and showed photographs, that he had taken of children close to death from malnutrition in the former combat zone. It was quite evident that money to buy food was no longer needed, as there was plenty on hand.

What was now needed, according to Father Kilbride, was pressure to be put on our government to demand that the Nigerians rush the food to the areas where it was needed most. The American people were not being told the truth by the Nigerians.

Father Kilbride suggested to the committee that they devise ways to press our government to in turn press the Nigerians. The next day, however, reporters from all over the world exposed the tragic congestion of food supplies and also the horrible conditions that had not as yet been relieved. After this effective reporting, there seemed little need to continue the Biafran Committee at Rollins, and so the members voted to disband.

By Sam Crosby

Monday night, February 9, Capt. Culver noticed a car cruising aimlessly about the campus. Its occupants were unfamiliar, so with customary thoroughness he followed it. However, each time he came upon the car it moved elsewhere so more information could not be obtained. Later that night, about 11:00, two theatre Workshop students were leaving Fred Stone Theatre for the Union. While passing the Bush Science

Center, four young men, from the car in question, stopped the two students. Dave Sitterson and Doug Kling offered to help the sudden visitors. Their offer was repelled with a fist to Dave's face. Doug was grabbed, but managed to get away and run for help. While he was gone Dave was knocked down, and kicked in the face. As help returned and the council meeting got out, Dave was found bleeding profusely from his mouth. He was taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital and admitted with a broken jaw. Meanwhile, the four assailants had escaped in the car before they could be stopped or their license number could be taken. Tuesday afternoon Dave Sitterson was operated on to repair the two broken places in his jaw, and is now in satisfactory condition at the hospital. One immediately asks why? In this case there was no apparent motive. Still, it is important to realize two things. First, Rollins College campus isn't as safe as we all have always thought. Second, the college and the community have tremendous gaps between them that must be overcome. Hopefully this unfortunate affair will lead to an awareness of the situation that we must take more care in our late night travels and in improving the relationship between college and community. Get well soon, Dave.

Next week: The Relevancy of the Burns Guards.

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## EDITORIAL

### Just An Idea

For those of you who don't know, the student government is re-organizing itself. Certain concerned members have drawn up a new constitution and bylaws, which propose a number of excellent reforms, but they have failed to change one of the most glaring problems of our student government. As it stands now, constituencies are made up of social groups. Each Greek group has one representative, and the Independents have one representative per every fifty people. This system worked fine when the Independent section of the student body was composed of a very small number of students, but with Greek participation declining this Independent Men/Unaffiliated Women group has become very nebulous indeed.

I certainly wouldn't charge that the representatives from this group haven't done a good job, because they have helped devise some of the most important legislation that has been produced by the House. They have, though, quite unwittingly, I assume, made a mockery of the democratic process here at Rollins. The Independents now number somewhere around 400 people. Yet, when a joint meeting of Independent men and unaffiliated women was last called, somewhere close to eighteen people were present. I don't believe that they were expecting their 400 members to attend, either, because their meetings are held in Orlando 101, which seats only thirty-one. They claim that their meetings are open to everyone of the independent group, but that there just isn't enough interest in student government to attract the people. They're right. Under the present structure, they can not possibly fill their meetings with a majority of their constituency.

Their elections are downright farcical. They elect ten people for seats in the House from the eighteen participating members present. Representatives have been elected by the vote of one other person. One former member informed me that she had been elected by the vote of the only other female present of her constituency, and then she turned around and voted for the other girl to fill a second vacant position. Further, it was noted in the November 7th edition of the "Sandspur" that many unaffiliated upperclass women had no idea who their President was. It should be clear that representation by social groups is as out-moded as class officers.

There is, of course, a solution to this problem. Instead of having representation by social groups, it should be simply by resident halls. Each resident hall would have one representative for the first fifty people, and an additional one for every additional fifty residents. Using this rule, each of the small houses would have one representative apiece, making fourteen total (if the Alpha Phi's move to the new dorm). New Hall, Elizabeth Hall and the new dorm would have three apiece and Holt would have two. The day students would still have to have a nebulous organization, but next year their numbers will be significantly decreased.

The benefits of this system should be obvious. The larger dorms would divide their constituencies by floors, providing for direct contact between the representative and all the people he represents. The confusion surrounding the re-apportionment after Greek pledging would be ended, and the large group of students that make up the pledge classes would not be disenfranchised, as they are now. Interest in student government would increase due to the greater contact rate, and decisions made by the Assembly would be truly representative of the entire student body. I brought this idea up in the House as an amendment to the government reform bill, but it was soundly defeated. Many people thought it was a good idea, but they were afraid that Rollins wasn't ready for it yet. All I can say is: keep this in mind, Rollins, in case you should grow up.

-G.K.

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# PARENTS' POLL... VISITATION

Four hundred and thirty parents to this date have answered the questionnaire on Visitation sent out by the Visitation Committee headed by Randy Lyon. The following remarks and figures were tabulated by the Sandspur for this article for the benefit of both the students and subscribing parents. There will be some discrepancy between our tabulations and the work done by Jeff Bestic, a committee member who estimated the total percent of favorable answers as approximately 70%.

Our poll consisted of tabulating the number of answers to question 8 on the poll sheet and matching them to the final Visitation rating in question 9. Question 8 dealt with the beneficiality and amount of student responsibility generated by a proposed Visitation program; answers of "yes" to this question led to the assumption that the parent was in favor of some sort of Visitation, and the "yes" or "no" was matched to the parent's rating in no. 9 which ranged from unlimited visitation to no visitation. The majority of parents who answered "no" to no. 8 also marked "no visitation" as a corollary to no. 8. The majority of parents who answered "yes" to no. 8 were strongly in favor of some form of visitation in no. 9.

Four questionnaires were not included, one a parent of a '70 student, two from parents of graduate students—in all three cases the parents felt unqualified to answer. The fourth was a questionnaire filled out unfavorable to visitation but bearing no class, age, or sex rating. Our poll found a strong 62% rating of parents in favor

of Visitation in some form. A total of 221 parents of male students answered, while 206 parents of girls answered the questionnaire.

A resounding "pro" for Visitation was found among parents of Freshman boys, 73 were pro—only 18 were con. Greatest interest was also shown by parents of freshmen—91 parents of males answered, 89 parents of freshman girls answered, as opposed to the M-51, F-54 figure for sophomore parents; the M-48, F-40 for junior parents; and the M-31, F-23 for senior parents. Freshman parents, then, seem to be in compliance with Visitation, in varying forms, and feel that the students, who have taken on more responsibility in school policy making, are now ready to make the next reasonable jump to social responsibility. However, parents of Freshman girls had more gap between opinions—52 were "pro," 37 were "con." Parents of Sophomore girls showed a 27 to 27 tie in pro and con. Sophomore parents, male, showed a 27 to 24 figure in favor of Visitation. It seems that parents of sophomores raised the most doubt as to the overall effect that a Visitation program would have. Parents of junior males came in as 30 to 18 in favor, parents of junior females showed some wavering in the 23 "pro" to 17 "con." Parents of senior males were 23 to 8 in favor; parents of senior females showed the only definite "con" rating by turning in a slight margin against, that is, a 13 to 10 figure against.

Parents showed true interest and gusto in filling in their remarks under "comments" and some of them are as follows:

Parent of Freshman, male: "I feel very strongly that unless students can use their college rooms as at home, their lives and development will suffer. Either allow Visitation, or permit students to have their own apartments."

Freshman, male: "Why fight the thing—it's here."

Freshman, female: "Shouldn't Rollins be a leader in trends, not a follower?"

Freshman, male: "Any privilege must be earned—as freedom must be earned—A college

is not to be considered a 'substitute parent' but neither is it an institution to promote revolution. From the beginning of this country it has been an established educational policy that those who are able to take orders are those best suited to giving them. For an educational institution to produce graduates secure in the power of the minority and disregard of authority is to produce a society which no longer respects the rights of the individual freedoms upon which this country is based. Definitely, this attitude is dangerous to the next generation of government. It seems to me the question of Visitation per se is moot—the larger question is only that the college provide the best possible climate for encouraging study habits and the seeking of knowledge. The main concern is that a dormitory be made a place where the serious student may study undisturbed at such times as his schedule permits—any Visitation system necessarily precludes this right. The rights of the minority are again being forced upon the majority—the very nature of a community of young, immature adults of one sex living together is disturbing enough to thoughtful analysis of learning skills without the further distractions of the obvious results of so called Visitation."

Freshman, female: "I have read with interest the various articles appearing in the Sandspur...in talking with young people from various colleges, the following has been noted: at co-ed colleges where 'living room' visiting is limited, the visitation works well; at the non-coed, it does not work well. I would hate to see Rollins adopt an unlimited program and would certainly encourage our daughter to transfer."

Sophomore, female: "My daughter does not extend visitation privileges in her room at home, and I see no reason to extend them at college. The same comment covers my attitude towards my sons."

Sophomore, female: "It's about time that the college 'gets with it.' This is the year 1970, Victoria died a long time ago."

Sophomore, male: "It appears that Rollins' administration is

afraid to make a straightforward decision regarding Visitation and has asked parents for an opinion after receiving the students' opinion...students should have only one right—the right to choose another college if they cannot abide by the college rules...the student is privileged to attend the school of his choice...Consequently, it is not a question of the school acting the role of parent, but rather the school conducting its own business...Even though sophomoric semantics has beclouded the issue, Rollins should retain the power to control students. Such a posture is consistent with life in the practical world, that requires the practice of discipline daily in order to achieve most any goal."

Junior, female: "I am willing to listen to kids and discuss their problems...and update our ideas, but I do object to them telling us what to do. Isn't experience worth something? I gave my children blanket permissions, but in using them I also expect them to obey all rules and assume the responsibility that goes with it. I can't see where their maturing process either academic or social is being hindered by having to keep hours—or how it would help either to have unlimited visitations in the dorm..."

Junior, male: "I think that Visitation should be A) controlled to reasonable times of the day, B) controlled by the Student Association, C) be applied equally to all students regardless of class, and D) rendered minimum controversial attention and maximum negotiation."

Junior, male: "It should be not limited in the men's dorms—it should be closed in the women's dorms..."

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## Student Center Applications

Letters of application for the position of any committee chairman of the Student Center must be addressed to Harry Johnson, President, Box 528. Deadline for submitting letters of application stating new ideas, experience and any other qualification is February 27, Friday immediately before vacation. Any one interested in being a committee members must also turn in a letter of application.

## OOPS!!

There was one mistake in the article "Faculty Passes Curriculum Reform" in last week's issue. Miss Mack's amendment should have read, "The athletic requirement should be completed by the end of the Fall term of the Junior year," rather than the senior year as was quoted in the text of the article. Also—pardon us, Dr. Blosssey.

## Proposal: Community Life Committee

11 February, 1970

SUBMITTED BY:

Visitation Committee

Randy Lyon, Chairman

Amendment to Bylaws of the Student Association.

Article VI, Section 1

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Senior, female: "I cannot stress enough how much I feel that unlimited Visitation should be enacted."

Senior, female: "Hit the books, and put your energy into athletics!"

Senior, male: "If male-female visitations are demanded by students, they should live off campus. The college should have no responsibility on such matters. Just educate them — and control on campus. What they do off campus is their own business — and their responsibility..."

Senior, male: "By the time students leave home for college, parents should have done all they could as far as morals and good sense is concerned."

Senior, male: "If a person of the age of 18 may rent apartments and control their 'visitors,' then the college atmosphere should not prohibit this freedom to students."

Senior, male: "Allow students to decide in each dorm..."

Senior, male: "Unlimited Visitation subject to social groups, dorm decisions."

Sophomore, male: "Having one son at Rollins and another at Rutgers (where unlimited Visitation is a rule), I can only say that both sons live not by rules established at college, but values established at home."

Add: (with the exception of the Student Representation and Community Life)

Section 3

Add: G. Community Life Committee. This committee shall consist of two representatives of the Office of Student Affairs, the Chairman of the Rules Committee and four additional members to be appointed by the President of the Student Association with approval of the House. The Chairman of Student Court shall be a non-voting member of this committee. The duty of this

committee shall be responsibility for initiation and general supervision of dormitory visitation consistent with the guidelines set forth in the visitation program. Additionally, this committee shall conduct an evaluation of the program at the end of each term and submit any necessary modifications in the program in a written report of the evaluation to the House of the Student Association. This committee shall insure that all students and guests of Rollins College are adequately informed of the regulations governing visitation.

Amendment to H-239, Bylaws of the Student Association.

Article IV, Section 2

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### TABLED BY THE HOUSE Proposal for the Student Association House

February 11, 1970

Whereas, the Constitution and Bylaws of the Guild Fraternity have been approved by the Inter-Fraternity Council of Rollins College,

Be it Resolved that the Student Association of Rollins College grant recognition to the Guild Fraternity as a Social Group on the Rollins College Campus and approved the Constitution and Bylaws of the Guild Fraternity.

Be it further resolved that the name "Guild" be substituted for the name "Delta Chi" in all publications of the Student Association and Organizations subsidized by it.

Submitted By: Fred Tone

TABLED BY THE HOUSE  
Amendments Passed by the Council on February 9, 1970

Constitution, Article 5, Section 1, Subsection D:

Amend by addition: ...shall have forty-five days from the time the legislation passed the Assembly to consider the proposed legislation. Each member of the faculty serving as a member of the Assembly who imposes the faculty stay on a given piece of legislation passed by the Assembly, shall, upon imposition of the stay, state his reasons for such action and shall within forty eight hours of the meeting in question, submit said reasons in writing to the Assembly Secretary.

Constitution, Article 5, Section 1, Subsection B: 5) Meetings should be once every two weeks unless convened upon petition of one third (1/3) of the voting members.

Bylaws, Article IV, Section 1, Subsection B: Last sentence — Committee chairmen may be recalled upon recommendation of the President of the Student Association or upon petition of three voting members of the Assembly and upon subsequent majority vote of approval by the Student Assembly.

Bylaws, Article 2, Section 2, Subsection B: By addition: No student on Academic Probation or Social Probation is eligible.

Bylaws, Article 4, Section 2, Subsection C: By substitution... The comptroller shall review or recommend all legislation to appropriate Student Association funds...

Constitution, Article IV, Section 2, (1) Substitute: Last sentence: amend from thirty days to "forty five days."

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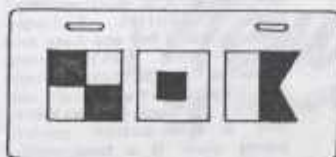
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any necessary modifications in the program in a written report of the evaluation to the Assembly of the Student Association. This committee shall insure that all students and guests of Rollins College are adequately informed of the regulations governing visitation.

## TRAFFIC NOTICE

The following listed automobiles have been submitted to the Traffic Committee Chairmen as not having current Rollins decals and are parking illegally on campus. These autos are occupying spaces that rightfully belong to students properly registered. Towing away at the owner's expense must be considered on the next occasion of ticketing.

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Gordie Howell

# Eskimos In Trouble

By Gil Klein

The Eskimos in the remote upper reaches of Alaska are worried about pollution too. Recent discoveries of oil in that area has led to a great race of oil companies to beat each other to the drill. Scientists fear, though, that if an oil spill should occur (like the spills that have plagued the California coast with alarming frequency), the whole arctic ecosystem would be in danger of extinction. Spilled oil would become trapped in the small air space between the water and the ice. This would effectively kill off all microscopic sea life that floats near the surface of the ocean. This plankton is the major food source for fish, which in turn,

feed the polar bears, seals, walrus, and whales. These mammals would become extinct, if the sea life that they depend upon should not be plentiful. Finally, the Eskimos whose precarious existence relies upon the mammals and the fish, would be forced to migrate — or to starve.

Pollution's unbalancing of the food web is not restricted only to the Arctic region. It is occurring all over the world, and it effects the entire human population. There is no place for us all to migrate. Concerned about pollution's effect on your environment? Support April 22nd's Environmental Teach-In. For further information, contact Box 630.

## Unicef Nigerian Relief

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF has issued a nationwide appeal for public contributions to help support a massive rehabilitation program in postwar Nigeria. Noting that the Nigerian Government has expressed its appreciation of UNICEF's "good and altruistic humanitarian work" over the past two years of the tragic civil war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., President of the U.S. Committee, said, "We are heartened by the continuing concern expressed by the American people over the plight of Nigerian mothers and children who have survived a period of great suf-

fering and hardship. Now we must do our part in helping to raise the millions of dollars needed to maintain and expand UNICEF's aid program in Eastern Nigeria during the critical months ahead."

After a personal inspection trip to Nigeria, Mr. H. R. Labouisse, UNICEF's Executive Director, confirmed earlier reports that severe malnutrition and the danger of major epidemics constitute a continuing threat to the existence of millions of children in the former civil war zone. Despite the amnesty and the best efforts of the Nigerian Government and

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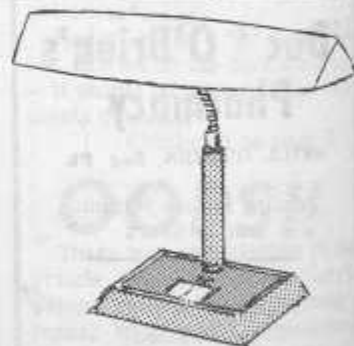
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Red Cross to bring in food and medical supplies, many thousands of refugees have fled beyond reach of relief sources.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund had shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies to Nigerian war victims. During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical supplies and foodstuffs to hospitals, sick bays, and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the Governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway and Ireland have announced special contributions totalling \$2,404,000 to the Children's Fund. "Much more will be needed to close the aid gap resulting from the departure of many relief dispensing agencies from the former area of Biafra," said Mrs. Pantaleoni. "We are asking our millions of UNICEF volunteers and supporters in this country to respond again with the same generosity they showed to our first call for emergency aid in 1968."

The U.S. Committee's appeal for contributions is being conveyed through public service newspaper and broadcast messages, and through its national organization of UNICEF State Representatives and Metropolitan Committees. Lorne Greene, star of "Bonanza" is the UNICEF spokesman in TV and radio spot appeals which the Committee is distributing to all networks and several thousand local stations.

Contributions may be sent to UNICEF Nigerian Relief, P.O. Box 1618, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008.

## Walt To Take Over New Position



WALT AND THE NOW SENATOR GURNEY.

Walt Waidley, who was Rollins' first campus policeman and guarded Rollins for twelve years, will now be working for the Newman Club Student Center at 408 East Lyman, Winter Park. Walt retained his job until November 15, 1969 when the Burns Detectives were introduced on campus.

Walt was Rollins' only policeman for 6 years, until two more men were hired to help him. "I always liked Rollins and the faculty and students, and seemed to be able to get along real good with them," said Walt, "but the college figures they need more protection now."

Walt had two brothers who

died in the First World War, and his mother was honored by President Wilson for her great sacrifice. Aurora, Illinois remembered Walt's family sacrifice by naming the V.F.W. post Waidley Post 468. Walt had the honor of commanding this post for a period of time, and was also the Illinois state commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. As a police officer in Illinois, Walt was instrumental in the capture of bank robbers, hijackers and murderers. Personal sacrifice, an apparent trait of his family, led Walt to valiantly rescue many citizens in trouble, and he was honored for saving the lives of numerous endan-

gered swimmers. At the end of 20 years of police service in Illinois, Walt was named honorary Chief of Police in Aurora. He was honored by both Senator Herlong and Senator Ed Gurney of Florida for his war exploits, when he moved to Florida. The then Representative Gurney presented Walt with a flag flown over the capitol.

It is lucky for Rollins students to have known such a valiant man as Walt, and he looks forward to his continued contact with students through the Newman Center.



"THE MIDEASTERN CRISIS WOULD EXIST EVEN WITHOUT ISRAEL," COMMENTED AMBASSADOR BELL, DURING HIS SPEECH WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN BUSH.

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# FOUNDERS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Founders Week Convocation will be held this year on Sunday, February 22 at 9:45 a.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Guest speaker will be Mr. Warren C. Hume, Senior Vice President of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Mr. Hume joined IBM in 1939 as a student sales representative and worked his way up through various positions to his present one. He became Vice President in 1964 and was named Senior Vice-President in 1967.

Mr. Hume is a graduate of Rollins (Class of 1939). He also graduated from Michigan State University Graduate School of Business and completed the advanced management course at Harvard Business School.

Mr. Hume's Convocation Address will deal with the so-called "Generation Gap."

## Panel Topic

How the oceans of the world can be utilized to benefit all nations will be the topic of a panel at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 in the Bush Science Center.

The panel is one of several scheduled during the 1970 Rollins Founders' Week Observance which runs through Sunday, Feb. 22. Panelists include an oceanography expert, a biologist, professor of politics, and three students.

Dr. David J. Etzold, Rollins Associate Professor of Business Administration, will moderate the panel: "The Biopolitics of the Ocean." "We will discuss how the nations of the world can and should work together to productively utilize the full potential of the oceans to aid mankind," he said.

Ronald E. Ring, manager of the Presentations Department of Martin-Marietta Corp., is an expert in oceanography. He holds a BSME from Northwestern University and an MBA from Rollins. Ring is an advisor to the Florida Council of 100 Committee on Oceans; author of "Oceanography in Florida," and a member of the

Florida Marine Sciences and Technology Committee and the Oceanography Committee for Congressman Lou Frey.

Rollins faculty members of the panel are Dr. Paul Douglass, Professor of Government and Director of the Center for Practical Politics, and Edward J. Scheer, Jr., Assistant Professor of Biology.

Student panelists are Sarah Hamilton, a sophomore majoring in Behavioral Science; William Bieberbach, a senior in the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration and Jack Dillon, a senior majoring in biology.

A selection of magazines, books and news articles relating to the topic will be set up in Bush Science Center.

## Possession: The Devils

"Clericalism is still a danger" — this statement of Aldous Huxley's seems to provide the basis for his essay, "The Devils of Loudon," from which "The Devils," a play by John Whiting, was taken. The play is a treatise on the evils of the clergy as masked by mysticism. It centers around a young priest named Grandier and his sexual exploits with a group of nuns.

Along with this plot, there are many social and political comments throughout the dialogue and a vivid possession scene, involving the nuns in a series of terrifying and vulgar actions which gives even "Marat-Sade" an innocent appearance. Huxley explains, "that there are many kinds of intense experiences. A violent sensation, for example; a sudden, overpowering sentiment, say, of illumination or conviction." Fortunately for the nuns and Grandier, the controlling clergy don't catch on to their sexual exploits and attribute the nuns' insanity to religious possession.

"The Devils" is directed by David Gawlikowski and opens in Annie Russell Theatre on February 18 in conjunction with Founders' Week. The reactions of the audience to this weirdly effective play will be extremely interesting to watch.



## Guest Speaker

## Robert P. Griffin

U.S. Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin (R.-Mich.) will be the featured speaker for the 1970 Rollins Founders' Week, it was announced here today by President Critchfield.

Griffin will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in Knowles Memorial Chapel. His talk, expected to cover air and water pollution, pesticides and conservation, is open at no charge to the public.

Senator and Mrs. Griffin will be the honored guests at an invitation-only Patron's Dinner at the Country Club of Orlando at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Griffin was elected to Congress in 1956 at the age of 32. He was in his tenth year in the House of Representatives when then Governor George Romney appointed him to the Senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator Patrick V. McNamara.

Six months later Griffin was elected to the Senate for a full six-year term by a plurality of nearly 300,000 votes, largest

given a Republican Senatorial candidate in Michigan since the election of Arthur Vandenberg in 1946. In 1969, while still serving his first term in the Senate, Griffin was elected Assistant Minority Leader ("The Whip") by his Republican colleagues, the first Michigan Senator of either party to be elected to such a leadership position.

In the Senate, Griffin is a member of the Commerce and Judiciary Committees involved in confirmation hearings on Judge Carswell for U.S. Supreme Court. As a member of the House of Representatives, he served on the Education and Labor Committees as well as the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress and the Government Operations Committee.

Among his accomplishments in Congress, Griffin co-authored the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act, labor-management legis-

lation frequently referred to as the Bill of Rights for the working man; and co-authored the National Student Loan Program which has made it possible for millions of students to attend college with the help of low-interest loans repayable after graduation.

Griffin received his A.B. and B.S. degrees from Central Michigan University, and his J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1950. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Jean Anderson, have three sons — Paul, 19, Rick, 17, and James, 12 — and a daughter — Martha Jill, 8. In Michigan they live in Traverse City; when Congress is in session, they make their home in Bethesda, Maryland.

## Founders Week Concert

A musical highlight of the 1970 Rollins College Founders Week will be the concert by the Naval Training Center Band and the Rollins Chorale at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, in the school's Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

Lt. D. H. Reynolds, Jr., is the Director of the Naval Training Center Band; Dr. Ward Woodbury, Director of Music for Rollins, is the conductor of the Chorale.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Included on the program are selections from "Oliver" by the Band and the Chorale, and "Symphony for Brass and Tympani" and "Midnight Cowboy" by the Band.

Boy and girl need ride back from New York City at end of Spring vacation. Not fussy about date, willing to share driving and expenses. Also one ride to New York is needed. Help us out. Contact Box 392.

# DRAMBUIES

"The Drambules," a folk singing trio from Rollins, was one of 87 collegiate acts selected from more than 1500

tion of the group from a quartet to trio to duo, and now happily a trio again. The name, too, has undergone changes from the



JEFF, CASEY, AND DICK

applicants to compete in six regional competitions of the Intercollegiate Music Festivals. The competition is divided into two categories, folk and pop. On February 26, they will compete at the University of South Florida for the Southern Championship. Winners will then go to the national finals on August 13 at Southern Illinois University.

The competition is sponsored by Budweiser Beer, and all expenses beyond the regionals will be footed by that company. To be accepted at the regionals, each applicant had to make a ten minute tape, sending it in for approval and an invitation.

"The Drambules" have existed at Rollins for four years, going through many changes of personnel, changing the configura-

"B-Fours" to "The Three Bears" to "The Nantucket Sound" to the "Tackaroos" to the final "Drambules." Spotlighted in the group now are Jeff Danys, one of the finest instrumentalists and singers around, hailing from Ft. Lauderdale; Casey Law, double-bass toting girl singer from Central America; and Dick MacLeod from Massachusetts, who established the group his freshman year with Duffy Keith, Hank Davis and Dennis Sullivan.

Catch Dick, Casey and Jeff when they perform in the Beanery today at 5:15.

## Criticism Contest

If you have something to say about the quality of our politics, society or arts and have had it published by any campus publication between March 1, 1969 and February 27, 1970, by all means clip it and enter it in HARPER'S MAGAZINE CRITICISM CONTEST. Three First Prizes: \$500 for political criticism, \$500 for social criticism, \$500 for film, art, music, theatre or literary criticism with matching prizes of \$500 each to the college publication carrying the winning critiques. The rules are:

1. The author must be a college or university student.
2. The article must have been published by a campus publication between March 1, 1969 and February 27, 1970.

3. Submissions must concern some event, issue, personality, subject or artistic work that has enjoyed national exposure.

4. All entries (clippings or copies of clippings) must be marked with the author's name, address and college or university, along with the name of the publication and the date on which it appeared. Entries should be sent to Harper's Magazine Criticism Contest, Harper's Magazine, 2 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016, to be postmarked no later than February 27, 1970. All entries become property of Harper's Magazine, Inc.

5. The winners will be announced in June.

Grand Funk Railroad and the Byrds are appearing at Florida State University Feb. 27 at 8:00 in Tully Gym. Tickets are only \$2.50 or \$4.00 drag and can be bought at the door.

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To hear smooth-slick on stones  
Running downward: liquid  
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O, O, O. O, ah  
Round jellybeans, them I like.  
Dimestore eyes gazing round-O  
Period. Consider sleeplessness liquid and  
Cold in bedrooms watching shadows,

I — solemn, still — have.  
You — still, solemn — have.  
Clark — he it is.  
Oftentimes isn't he liquid in  
Bedrooms and in seasons.

Smiles, dust-on-buttercups (see  
You) fill everything within.  
Oft we eyed their roundness  
And sang. Even duffelbags themselves  
Are liquid in baggage-cars.

I'm befuddled she can't snow; but  
Winter is not a bit of peppermint-flavored  
Orangeade-colored water flake. Snow  
Knows: she is, Winter repetition  
Liquid isn't really.

Winter is a solid season. We  
Sense and are solid, we  
Move and are seasons. Sometimes  
It is more fun to bake cupcakes  
Than to eat them.

—RICHARD PAUL BETZ and  
BETTY TENN LAWRENCE BETZ

# Le Fleuriste

Je viens, mon amour, pour vous donner des fleurs.

Ce ne sont pas des fleurs normales.  
Elles sont spéciaux.

Attention-elles-sont-fragiles! Doucement.  
Je ne suis pas sûr si vous les méritez.  
Elles sont précieuses.

Oui, je vous aime! Mais ce n'est pas un cadeau sans grande  
Valeur. C'est de la nature! Et elle est beaucoup plus belle,  
Plus valable, et plus mystérieuse que vous.

Sans offense, chérie! Seulement la réalité.  
Les femmes ne sont pas des dieux.  
Mais la nature — elle est quelque chose de différent.

Que ferez-vous si je vous les donne? Est-ce que  
Vous m'aimerez alors?  
Aurez-vous du respect pour moi enfin?

Non — Je le doute.  
Vous êtes trop frivole.  
Pour vous c'est impossible de les mériter.  
Ne dites rien — c'est fini.

Donc, Je les apporterai chez moi pour les mettre à l'eau.  
Elles sont trop précieuses pour n'importe qui.

Tant pis pour vous.

Andy McCormick

# Wordless

something about me, in the air  
half-distinct  
in half-tones hiding in the air

no vision materialized on the sidewalk  
nothing touched me  
nor smiled nor frowned nor leered

neither could I hallucinate its form  
reify its half-real being  
but it was there, in the air. I was aware

the sullen air was not its breath  
nor the shadow its shadow  
only a thundercloud lowering over the world

thought I almost touched its veiled face  
if indeed a face it had  
in the dark green under the dark green tree

where a shiny jeep sat quite clearly, half-covered  
with green tarpaulin  
every detail etched in the closeness of the moment.

— RICHARD PAUL BETZ

## Book Review

Navy Captain Frederick W. Brink will review "Mexico and the United States," a book written by his granduncle, Frederick Starr, for the Saturday, Feb. 14 Cafezinho Book Review Series in the Rollins Casa Iberia at 10 a.m.

"Mexico and the United States" was written in 1914. It is a story of revolution, intervention and war written from personal observation by Starr who suggests in the book various courses the United States might take. Brink, Chaplain for the Orlando Naval Training Center, is in a position to look back on these recommendations from the vantage point of the passage of 57 years.

Admission to the Book Review Series is \$1.50. Still on the 1969-70 Cafezinho schedule are Book Reviews for Feb. 21 and 28, and March 14 and 21.

Starr was a visiting lecturer at Rollins during the winter of 1887-88. In 1892, he was called to organize the work of anthropology at the University of Chicago. He remained there until his retirement in 1923. He died of bronchial pneumonia in 1933 in Tokyo.

Brink has been a Navy chaplain for 26 years. Prior to that he held pastorates in New Jersey and at Cornell University. His service career includes duty on ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, with the Marines in the Pacific during World War II, and on various Naval and Marine Corps bases in the U.S., Japan and Hawaii.

An informal coffee during which visitors will have a chance to talk with Brink will be held after the review.

A special exhibition of the Spanish Colony of Tampa, arranged by Prof. Angela Paloma Campbell, has been set up in the Miniature Gallery of Casa Iberia.

## Beattie-Gillies Debate

Orange County's two top party leaders will debate Florida's political outlook for the 70's on the Rollins College Pro & Con series on WFTV, Channel 9, at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, February 15.

Dr. Jack Beattie, Chairman of the Orange County Republican Executive Committee, and

## Travel Film

"Yellowstone, Tetons and Glacier Parks," a feature-length color movie, will be shown at Bush Science Center Auditorium on Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Stan Midgley of Hollywood, Calif., will narrate the film on three of our finest National Parks. Tickets are available at Hook Travel Service and at Bush Science Center before each of the shows.

In his film he approaches Yellowstone via the Cooke City-Red Lodge Highway passing Grasshopper Glacier before entering Yellowstone at the Northeast portal. Once in the park he bicycles along the "Grand Loop" road visiting the many geysers, pools and waterfalls. Interesting shots of bison, bear, elk and antelope herds were caught by Midgley's lens.

From Yellowstone he continues to the Grand Teton National Park with its beautiful Jackson Lake Lodge, Coulter Bay campsite, lovely Jenny Lake and shows the fall foliage in brilliant color.

In the second reel, Midgley returns to Yellowstone via the South gateway and completes his trip through the park, visiting many places the average tourist misses. Leaving the Park, he goes to Virginia City, Mont., to see the results of the recent earthquake, then arrives at Glacier Park's West Entrance. He visits Lake McDonald before riding over Logan Pass and Going-to-the-Sun Highway. Along the way he took movies of mountain goats, mountain sheep, coney and ptarmigan. After stopping at Many Glacier Hotel, Midgley makes the North Circle Trail trip into Canada to see Waterton Lakes National Park and the area surrounding it.

Herbert Gillies, Chairman of the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee, will discuss "Will the 1970's be a Republican Decade in Florida?"

Dr. Paul Douglass, Director of the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics, is to serve as moderator. He will be assisted by a student panel of four members.



## Jack, Queen, King, Ace of Hearts

February means Valentines and the annual King and Queen of Hearts contest sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority. Everyone is encouraged to vote in the Union; a penny a vote. Pictures of the candidates are on display above the voting box and the proceeds go to the Heart Fund. The King and Queen will be announced Monday, February 16 at 5:30 in the cafeteria. Don't miss seeing the trophies. The candidates are:

Chi Omega, Amy Harmon; Gamma Phi Beta, Jody Argeaux; Kappa Alpha Theta, Cindy Grubbs; Phi Mu, Ann Swinson; Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Lawrence; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Toni Carty.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rich Swartz; X-Club, Warren Wegner; Lambda Chi, Chris Fusco; Phi Delta Theta, Cooper Lord; Delta Chi, Steve Bacon; TKE, Jeff Brooks, Sigma Nu, Jim Frocchi, and KA Order,

## "The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly"

During the Civil War mysterious Clint Eastwood enters into a macabre partnership with a Mexican gunman, Eli Wallach. Because Wallach has a price on his head, Eastwood turns him in for the bounty money, then rescues him from hanging at the last minute by cutting the rope around Wallach's neck with a rifle bullet. They play this deadly game throughout the American Southwest, splitting the reward money. Meanwhile, a

sadistic criminal, Lee Van Cleef, is playing for bigger stakes: a cashbox containing \$200,000, hidden in a cemetery. Together the three form an uneasy alliance and set out on the impossible journey to the cemetery, crossing both lines in the War-torn land. When they eventually reach the cemetery, their hostility erupts and their incredible adventure is brought to a startling end.

Pete McCarthy





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## ROLLINS vs STETSON

And so the stage is set for the second Rollins-Stetson game of the year. Earlier this season in what both teams admit was a sloppy game, Stetson downed Rollins by a single point in overtime, 76-75.

Since that game, the season opener for each squad, both Stetson and Rollins have come some way. Stetson, led by 30-point gunner Ernie Killum, and two others named Mack and Boone, each averaging around 15 apiece, has had a brilliant season highlighted by a tremendous upset over Lexington. The Hatters in fact have been rated the nation's twelfth best small college team.

Rollins, coming off four

straight defeats at the beginning of the year—including the Stetson game and one to Florida State—bounced back from the 0-4 start by winning 12 of their next 16 games. Laurence Martinez and Frank Valenti are hitting fairly consistently while Tim Shea is developing into one of the better college players in the state.

The edge, nevertheless, goes to Stetson who has had the more illustrious, more successful season. But despite the impressive statistics for the Hatters, the Tars will be up for them. One Tar put it this way: "We've looked forward to the Stetson game for a long time... If we get a good turnout, we can beat them."

## WOMENS' SOFTBALL

With half the season already gone, it appears that there is a three-way battle shaping up in Women's Intramurals. So far, Kappa remains the only undefeated team, but a strong Indie team and a much improved Phi Mu team are close on the heels of the defending champions.

After losing their opening game 11-7 to Alpha Phi, Phi Mu rallied to overhaul Gamma Phi, Chi O and Pi Phi by scores of 20-7, 19-2 and 12-7, respectively.

The Indies have won two games after losing their opener to Theta by a close 12-11 score. Their other victories include Chi O (19-1) and Alpha Phi (10-5).

Kappa has also out-slugged four opponents in victories over

er Pi Phi (16-2), Chi—(22-2), Gamma Phi (16-0) and Alpha Phi (18-1).

Although the Alpha Phi's have registered three losses, they have bounced back to overtake Theta (17-5), Phi Mu (11-7) and Chi O (35-6).

In other games, Theta chalked up two wins over the Indies and Gamma Phi (18-11). Pi Phi has also added two games to the win column by downing Alpha Phi and Theta (19-15).

	W	L
Kappa	4	0
Phi Mu	3	1
Indies	2	1
Theta	2	2
Pi Phi	2	2
Alpha Phi	3	3
Gamma Phi	0	3
Chi O	0	4

## Rollins Hosts Soccer Tournament

If you look out on the Sandspur tomorrow and it's full of soccer players that don't look familiar, don't worry. You're not crazy. It's the first annual invitational soccer tournament and clinic for secondary schools. The participants are the local high schools, and the goal is to promote the sport of soccer throughout the Orlando area.

Activities begin in the fieldhouse at 8:15 a.m. with clinic featuring demonstrations of drills by the Rollins soccer players. From 9:30 to 12:00 two games will be played on the Sandspur between four teams selected by Coach Howell to

participate.

After lunch, the clinic continues until 2:00. At 2:15 p.m., the losers of the morning game will play a consolation game. This contest is immediately followed by the championship game featuring the winners of the two morning games. At approximately 4:40 p.m., there will be the presentation of Rollins College Invitational Cup to the tournament winner.

Rollins will furnish lunch for the participants as well as helpful literature on soccer. The events are open to the public and it is hoped that many Rollins students will turn out for the activities.

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# Shea Sparks Erratic Tars

By Peter LaLime

He may not have received the publicity that more famous Rollins players have been used to in recent seasons, but many Tar-watchers are beginning to view Tim Shea, the 6-foot 4-inch guard from Far Rockaway, New York, as the sparkplug behind Coach Boyd Coffie's "Mod Squad." For most of the early season, Shea was used only sparingly, but in the second game of 1970, his head coach called him off the bench for duty against Florida Southern. He got 15 points and as many rebounds in just 28 minutes of play, and with that performance, made a believer out of Coffie. Shea started in the following game against Florida Tech and came home that night with a career scoring high of 27 points.

"Tim has certainly been instrumental in our recent success, not only with his scoring, but with his rebounding and general floor play." By "success," Coffie was referring to the Tars' .500 percentage — two wins in four outings — in recent games, all of which were played on the road. Shea was responsible for much of the success, leading the Tars in rebounding in two of the four games and in scoring, in all but one of the contests.

In Rollins' first stop of their recent four-day swing through Georgia and Tennessee, it was

Shea who kept the Tars "in the game" despite the final loss. Against Augusta College on that night (Feb. 4), Shea's 15-point performance was second only to Jim Murphey's 16 for the Tars, but his dozen rebounds led all teammates, Rick Liber picking up 11. The Jaguars' combination of Chip Johnson and Joe McBride, however, proved plenty lethal for Rollins as the two teamed up for 43 points, 31 rebounds and a 78-63 Augusta win, their second over Rollins this year. Augusta's Barry Timmerman pitched in with 18 points for the victors.

Mercer University, on the following day (Feb. 5), was not so lucky as Augusta had been in dealing with the Tars. And again, it was Shea who made sure that they were not. The lanky sophomore got two of his team-leading 22 points on a pair of free throws with 0:14 seconds remaining in the game. That put Rollins up 71-68, and assured a win margin after the Bobcats' final two-pointer in the last seconds. Only the hosts' Monnie Brabham topped Shea's scoring output with 24 points, while Laurence Martinez and Frank Valenti each had good nights with 19 apiece. The Murphey-Shea combination on the boards resulted in 15 rebounds, 8 and 7 respectively.

Two nights later, in what all Tars termed their best game of the season, Rollins ripped

away at hosting Sewanee, 103-88, the final stop of their three-game southern tour. The win gave the Tars their first winning road trip since 1960-61, and Shea once more was "instrumental." He netted 17 points, rating him runner-up honors in the scoring department, while Sewanee's Wayland Long bucketed 20 points. Valenti and Martinez contributed 16 and 15 points to the winning effort, and Cliff Livingston and Murphey combined for 22 rebounds. The Tars led all the way, holding the Tigers to only 36 points in the first half, while they were busy getting 48 to build the 12-point half time margin.

The Tars next traveled to Miami (Feb. 10) to try to make it two out of two for the season over Biscayne College. Earlier this year, Rollins edged Biscayne, 71-69, but in this attempt they returned with sloppy results: Biscayne won by a trouncing 70-51. Midget Fiveten guard Keith Finley poured in 32 points while Bob Cook and Alvin Warner joined together for 26 more points and 27 rebounds. Leading the not sharp Rollins effort — 20 turnovers — in both scoring and rebounding, with 18 points and 10 rebounds, was — not surprisingly — the reliable Shea. Frank Valenti had 10 points for the Tars.

Though not a spectacular showing in these last four road games, the Tars should have learned that they CAN win on the road. Presently sporting a 12-8 record, this knowledge should come in handy. If the Tars are to come out of this

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## SPE And SN

# Share Basketball Lead

In recent intramural basketball action, the Sig Eps have vaulted into first place along with the Sigma Nus. Monday night, the Sig Eps met league co-leader and defending champion TKE and came away with

a 69-65 upset victory. Behind by as much as 9 points in the first half, the SPE's closed to 4 at midgame. They then started fast in the second half and held as much as an 8 point lead with 6 minutes to go. Center

held a 15 point lead. The the Sig Eps began to move and within 5 minutes the score was tied. The fast break lead by Brown, as well as Mat's shooting, held the Sig Eps in the game. Brown's final tally was 29 points. Also in double fig-



Hip Check??????

Are you sure that this is the right GAME???

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season with a respectable record, they will have to perform well against toughies Stetson and Tampa as well as battle in three more away games.

As for Boyd Coffie, he's learned what he needs to know, that Tim Shea can help him win those remaining ball games. That's why he said of Shea, "He has the potential to be an outstanding player, and by outstanding I mean one of the better ball players in the nation," and coming from any coach, that's quite a compliment.



Uuuuugh!!!

Tim Boyle fouled out with several minutes left in the game, but the Sig Eps held on for the 4 point margin. Speed and balance were the key to victory, with four men scoring in double figures — many buckets coming on driving layups. Mat Brown led the Sig Eps with 23 points, followed by Bob Taylor with 19, Hank Plingstag with 15 and Tim Boyle with 10. Bob Maynard for the TKE's matched Brown with 23. Ricchi matched Taylor's 19, all but 3 points coming in the first half.

Wednesday night the Sig Eps came from behind to down the X-Club with a one-man show by

Mat Brown. With 16 minutes remaining in the game the Club

ures were Pfingstag, Taylor and Madison with 13, 12 and 10 respectively. Bill Koch led the Club with 20, followed by Friend with 17 and Wegner, 14.

The Snakes held their top position with an impressive 79-44 win over the Phi Delts. The Snakes ran to a 37-16 halftime lead and coasted home for their fourth victory against one defeat. Big John Bouvier led all scorers with 26 points, while Johnson and Gale added 12 and 11 respectively. For the Phi Delts, Vastyan was high man with 16, with McGuire adding 10.

The Indies stayed in contention also with big wins over the X-Club and the Lambda Chis. Against the Club George Yarnall went wild, scoring 28 points

and leading the Indies to a 89-59 win. Peet added 20, and Mir tallied 19. For the Club, Wegner had 17, Johnson, 15 and Friend, 14.

The Indies downed the Lambdas 76-61 behind a balanced offensive attack. Yarnall had 19, Peet, 18, Milnamow, 16 and Mir, 14. Husband led the Lambdas with 21 points, followed by Whitmore's and Troxel's 12 apiece.

In other action, Bob Mellon scored 33 points in leading the Phi Delts to a win over the Faculty Grads.

Warren Wegner scored 28 points while leading the X-Club to a 63-49 win over the Delta Chis. Greenman threw in 20 for the Delts in their losing effort.

Wednesday night, the TKE's got back on the winning track with an easy win over the KAs, 79-49. Maynard again led the TKE's with 18. James added 13, Ricchi 11 and Mercer and Burton, 10 each. Welles was the big gun for the KAs with 18 points.

Last week's action leaves three teams, the Sig Eps, Sigma Nus and Indies with only one loss. Any team could take the crown with several important upcoming games telling the tale. Next Thursday, the Sig Eps deal with the Indies, with the winner almost assured at least a tie for the championship. The following Tuesday, the Snakes take on the TKE's. If the Snakes win, there will almost definitely be a playoff game.

### BASKETBALL STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost
SPE	4	1
SN	4	1
Indies	3	1
TKE	4	2
LCA	2	2
X-Club	2	3
GUILD	1	4
KA	1	4
PDT	0	4

### BASKETBALL:

Name	Team	Points	Avg.
Brown	SPE	108	21.6
Wegner	X-club	76	19
Ricchi	TKE	108	18
Maynard	TKE	100	16.67
Taylor	SPE	83	16.6
Husband	LCA	66	16.5
Bouvier	SN	81	16.2
Johnson	X-club	81	16.2
Yarnall	Indies	64	16
Greenman	DC	63	15.75
Peet	Indies	61	15.25

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# Sig Eps Lead Soccer

By Bob Taylor

On the virtues of three recent wins by the SPEs and a Lambda Chi tie with the TKEs, the Sig Eps have found themselves in first place in intramural soccer.



What a fine picture!  
The dual of the TITANS!

Last Thursday, the Sig Eps scored two goals within 45 seconds and held on to beat the Sigma Nus. Five minutes into the second quarter, Dave Hochstetter scored on an assist from Peter Lalime. Just 45 seconds later, Steve Landers scored from the right side unassisted. Later in the same period, Bill Cooledge scored for the Snakes on a cross from Coogan. Both teams hustled throughout the remainder of the game but the Snakes couldn't push through another score. The Sig Eps put the tie with the TKEs for the league lead.

The next day, the Indies downed the KAS 1-0. Larry Hauser headed in the score on a loose ball in front of the KA goal. The score came with 8 minutes and 15 seconds gone in the third period.

On Saturday, the Delts downed the Phi Delts 1-0 in the first game. Andy Sharts scored 7 minutes and 20 seconds into the first quarter. The Delts dominated the rest of the game but couldn't push across another score.

The second game saw the

Lambda Chis pull an upset tie with the TKEs, neither team being able to score throughout the game. The TKEs dominated the first half, but the tide was turned for the second. The tie was the third one for the TKEs. Thus they are just one tie behind the Sig Eps. The soccer system for deciding a champion is such that two ties are equal to one win and one loss with respect to the standings. Two standing points are given for a win, one for a tie and none for a loss. If the Sig Eps win their remaining games, and the TKEs do also, the Sig Eps will win the crown.

The SPEs continued winning on Monday and Tuesday with wins over the Phi Delts and the KAS. Steve Landers scored halfway through the first quarter and the Sig Eps held on for a 1-0 victory. The next day, the SPEs came from behind to win 2-1. John Lasker scored 8 minutes into the second quarter on a pass from Shep Harden.

The Sig Eps fought back in the third period when Dave Hochstetter scored with 3 minutes and 45 seconds gone. With only minutes left in the game,

John Coley headed in a score on a direct kick cross from Pete Lalime. The win was the fifth for the Sig Eps against one loss.

Wednesday, the Indies dominated play against the Lambda



Up up and away!!!

Chis, coming up with a 2-0 win. Ric Gardner scored in the second period on a Nelson Diener pass. Jay Fusco then scored in the fourth quarter on a cross from Chris Smith.

Today's game will be very important with respect to the standings. A fired-up Indie squad will be out to upset the league leading Sig Eps.

## INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

Name	Team	Scores	Assists
McFadden	SN	3	4
Coombs	SN	3	1
McCarley	TKE	3	0
Coley	SPE	2	1
Diener	Indies	2	1
Fusco	Indies	2	1
Hochstetter	SPE	2	1
Landers	SPE	2	1
Lasker	KA	2	0
Studder	LCA	2	0

## SOCCER STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
SPE	5	1	0
TKE	3	0	3
SN	5	2	0
GUILD	2	1	1
Indies	3	3	1
KA	1	3	2
LCA	1	4	1
X-Club	0	2	1
PDT	0	4	1

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