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Friday, May 22, 1970



The Sandspur would like to dedicate its last issue, or rather most of it, to President Jack Critchfield. We know we speak for the campus, when we say that he has inspired a wave of vitality and enthusiasm throughout Rollins. His job is tough, but maybe it's eased by knowing the confidence we all have in him. To the man from Pittsburgh we would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude.

—The Sandspur Staff

New Behavioral Science Teachers

James McLeod

Dr. James Upson, head of the Behavioral Science department, announced this week the appointment of Mr. James McLeod as assistant professor of Anthropology.

Mr. McLeod, 29, has studied at the University of Wyoming, Sam Houston University, University of California, University of Kansas and the University of Washington. He has received his Master's degree and several courses towards his doctorate.

He has already had teaching experience at the University of California, University of North Carolina, Guilford College, Belview Community College and Polk Junior College. Dr. Upson stated that Mr. McLeod was one of 45 applicants for the job and he considers him the best qualified.

He described Mr. McLeod as a "real alive guy" and he is certain that the new teacher will get along well with the students. Mr. McLeod specializes in physical anthropology and he will be leading a Winter Term field course on an archeological expedition somewhere in the United States. He replaces Mr. Anthony Layng, who will be studying under a Danforth Scholarship in Chicago next year.

Dr. John Weiss

"My main reason for coming to Rollins stems from a desire to work with such a dynamic group of people," stated Dr. John Weiss concerning his decision to join Rollins' Behavioral Science team next year. Dr. Weiss, whose discipline is Sociology, is presently teaching at Florida Presbyterian College.

After earning his undergraduate degree at Bedouin College and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Yale University, Dr. Weiss spent two years in the Army. "I didn't particularly care for grad school — it had an air of unreality about it. Of course, Yale was fairly quiet then; only recently has it been 'radicalized.'" Dr. Weiss continued to explain that he feels student activism is a good thing. "Changes and getting people concerned makes living a little easier." Dr. Weiss stated that he enjoys getting students concerned — in Sociology, in what he termed "people problems." He has personally always been interested in understanding people, and to communicate this interest and "turn on" his serious students to this understanding is his major goal.

As to the role of the Behavioral Sciences in the future, Dr.

Proposed In Assembly End Of Women's Hours

WHEREAS, "Rollins College is dedicated to the kind of liberal arts education which fosters the personal and social development of the individual as much as his intellectual achievement, and

WHEREAS, "It is therefore a basic aim of the College to provide an environment which will help students to develop into mature, responsible adults,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women not on academic or social probation will not be subject to women's curfew hours.

Implementation Procedures

1. An upperclass woman will receive a key upon the reception of parental permission in the Office of Student Affairs.

Weiss feels that they have no ready-made role but can play any role in the future that they need or want to play. Resistance to change in the way people's affairs are administered is the biggest drawback to his field, Weiss commented. "The Social Sciences have a potential role that can be exercised on many levels, and, with our increasing knowledge of human behavior, should be exercised to better guide us all."

2. The girl will be issued a key; she will not have to sign out for it.

3. There will be no charge for the key itself, but there will be a \$10.00 charge for its loss.

4. Closing hours will remain the same; 12:00 p.m. on weekdays, 2:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

5. There will be a key check once a month held by the House Council Chairman during a regular meeting.

6. The responsibility for closing each night will be delegated to the girls in the house on a rotating schedule; this schedule shall be determined by the House Council in each dormitory.

7. Any abuses of the key privilege will be dealt with by the House Council, necessary discipline will be decided by the House Council as well. The House Council shall also supervise closing procedures, and girls refusing to accept this responsibility shall be subject to the loss of the key privilege.

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More than 200 graduating seniors, several hundred graduates of the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies and Graduate Program, and many Central Florida Rollins alumni are expected to be at the

breakfast which will precede formal commencement exercises at 10 a.m.

In keeping with tradition, many of those who attend the breakfast canoe across Lake Virginia to the Family Tree which is opposite the campus. Fleet Peeples, former Rollins swimming instructor, is in charge of preparations. He and a volunteer crew will be on the job at 4 a.m. getting the breakfast ready.

Rollins A.A. Honorable Mention

The American Alumni Council in conjunction with United States Steel has awarded the Rollins Alumni Association a check for \$250 and an Honorable Mention certificate in the Incentive Awards competition. Rollins joins Vanderbilt, Oregon State, Washington & Lee, A.I.C., Hollins College, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Clarkson, Wentworth, and the Taft School in the area of Improvement in Alumni Fund Raising.

Much credit and warm congratulations go to Alumni Director, Walter Hundley, who has pulled

in two record breaking years. '68-'69 reached the \$69,185 mark with a grand total of \$150,391, including donations for specific buildings and facilities. Mr. Hundley set the '69-'70 goal at \$75,000; however, generous alumni have outdistanced this by \$28,315. This year's total is, at present, \$97,500, and will easily reach the \$100,000 mark by the end of the fiscal year.

The SANDSPUR joins Mr. Hundley in thanking the Rollins Alums for making this year an overwhelming success!

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New Libra Initiates

By V. Marcotte

The Order of Libra is proud to announce the initiation of seven new members. Seniors Carol Ingalls, Phoebe Howard, Ethel Crawford and Lynne Fideo were tapped this past April and initiated with the three members tapped in May, Mrs. Young of the Student Affairs Office, Jan Magrane and Valerie Marcotte. Elections were held last Sunday after the initiation and Libra is proud to announce the election of Valerie Marcotte as President, Jan Magrane as Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Young as the new advisor.

Libra is the Rollins honorary society for women who have made outstanding efforts in a wide range of campus and community activities as well as in scholarship.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Student Center sincerely hopes that the students enjoyed the picnic on the Library Lawn following the Miss Rollins contest. However, if the students would like to have more functions like this, we need your cooperation in cleaning up the paper plates, cups, food, etc.... whatever happened to Environmental Action?

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EDITORIAL

I would sincerely like to thank the members of the faculty and administration who signed and sent the letter of appreciation to the Sandspur Staff. We fully realize that we have not accomplished all that we set out to do last Fall. After the initial shakedown period, during which a staff learns to work together, we seemed to reach out in all directions, perhaps inconsistency is the word here, trying to see just what we could do with the new format and our own limited abilities. Many of us were new to the business of applying good journalism to the ideas buzzing around in our heads. We were basically a young staff, but what we lacked in experience, I think we made up for in enthusiasm. With this enthusiasm now controlled and channelled, I feel that next year's staff will carry the news/magazine far past our achievements this year.

We owe thanks to a fine Publications Union, and especially to the interest which the faculty members of that body showed towards what we thought we were trying to do. Dr. Cochran, Dr. Douglas, and, in particular, Mr. Klappert badgered us with questions, comments and criticisms, and occasionally a word of praise.

All this was sincere, justified, and greatly appreciated, as were the comments and criticisms expressed in the circulated letter. It is great to know that amidst all our blunders and weekly bombs, many saw the direction in which we were heading, and thought it was the right one.

Finally, I'd like to thank my staff—Gil's patience, Michael's wit, Lorrie's knowledge, Bob's endurance, Doni's staying power, Tony's fast hand with the buck, Jim's management of the general printing operation—and, guys, thanks for putting up with me.

As a post script to this particular issue: Hope nobody takes offense to our "last lick," in order that it may be proven that humor is not dead on this campus, but only momentarily obscured.

Thank you,
Gwen von Stetten

OPEN LETTER

To Rollins College:

Passage of the McGovern-Hughes-Hatfield bill NOW before the United States Senate would by December 30, 1970 cut off all U.S. funds for the war in Indo-China, except those needed for the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops to be completed by June of 1971.

WE ARE HELPLESS. Our senators from California have decided: one for and one against. WE NEED YOUR HELP. According to our information, your senators, Edward Gurney and Spessard Holland, are undecided.

We beg you to take action, to let your senators know that you regard the McGovern-Hughes-Hatfield bill as a crucial first step in restoring morality and sanity to our country.

WRITE LETTERS

CALL YOUR SENATORS
GET YOUR PARENTS TO
WRITE AND CALL
CIRCULATE PETITIONS

Sincerely,
Coordinating Committee
for Legislative Action

Clean-up Day

Whereas, the college campus is just as much a part of the environment as any other place in the world, and

Whereas, we, the Rollins students, have contributed in polluting our campus,

BE IT RESOLVED, that Monday, May 25 be declared a clean up day in which each student will take an hour of his time to clean up paper, cans, and any other garbage thrown aimlessly on the ground around the campus.

Your Letters

TO THE SANDSPUR:

We would like to congratulate the editors and staff of the SANDSPUR on what we feel has been clear and steady improvement in campus journalism here at Rollins.

This improvement has been evident throughout the year, but particularly in the last four issues the SANDSPUR has given us accurate and valuable information on matters of serious academic interest, such as student and faculty activities and administrative developments, as well as a cross-section of campus opinion on vital national issues.

We are delighted that the SANDSPUR has ceased to be merely a social and athletic newsletter. We hope that next year you will expand your coverage of national and international issues, particularly as they affect an academic community. At the same time we would like to see more feature articles on developments here at Rollins and a weekly calendar of cultural and intellectual events on other campuses in Central Florida.

We all realize that in the past the SANDSPUR has had difficulty recruiting a staff which could cope with the sheer work involved in publishing a weekly newspaper. Now that the SANDSPUR is becoming an important source of information and a forum for controversy, we are confident that more students will want to be part of your organization.

Again: congratulations and all best wishes.

Sincerely,

Peter Klappert, Thomas Peterson, David Epley, Edward Cohen, Philip Pastore, Ada Haylor, A.A. Wettstein, Marion Folsom, Wilbur Dorsett, Jack Lane, Leah Rice Koontz, John B. Hamilton, George E. Larsen, Edward E. Borsol, Peter Bonnell, John Carter, Bessie W. Stadt, Elinor S. Miller, Ross Rosazza, Thomas Brockman, William K. Gallo, John S. Ross, V. Zillus, A. Anderson, Bruce B. Wavell, John Bowers, Joseph F. Mulson, Erich Blosssey, Ralph Naleway, Herbert E. Hellwege, George T. Cochran, Larry Cotanche, Carol Burnette, Margaret D. Duer, Alice Neil, Jean A. Phillips, Evelyn Draper, David Richard, E. Scheer, Carl Sandstrom, C. Francis Byers, David E. Smith,

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To the SANDSPUR Literary Editors:

Since you obviously do not know it, someone ought to tell you.

There was nothing at all unusual about Richard Betz' request in regard to his poem "Alarm," nor was he unjustified in his annoyance at your earlier carelessness. A serious poet generally works and reworks his poetry; the finished version of even a very short poem may take months or years. He is therefore entitled to be angry when a last minute job of editing undoes his effort.

Personally, I don't know a single poet who wants his work turned into greeting-card-verse by having it superimposed upon, or treated as a caption to photographs or illustrations.

Ironically, you've done it again. By holding up Mr. Betz to petty and unjustified ridicule you have again altered or interfered with the effectiveness of his poem. The general quality of the literary section of the SANDSPUR this year has been astoundingly mediocre; Mr. Betz is one of the few truly talented writers who have appeared in this section. Perhaps the "literary editors" have been less than successful in securing quality work because their own off-handedness has been mistaken for general indifference on the part of the campus as a whole. After your recent sarcasm to Mr. Betz, I do not see how anyone could consider publication in your literary supplement a significant or meaningful accomplishment.

Sincerely,
Peter Klappert

Editor's Note:

I hesitate to put pen to paper for fear of insulting any further serious poets.

No serious editor is going to pander to the requests of his contributors. If Mr. Betz was willing to submit his poetry to the SANDSPUR, he should have been willing to accept its treatment. A sufficient number of

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Literary sections had appeared for him to know what to expect. In the three issues in which Richard Betz' poems were printed, we even went so far as to present the poetry unaccompanied by illustrations or photographs.

As for the misprinting of the title of Mr. Betz' poem "The Voyage of the Dinghy" (printed as "The Dinghy") which seems to be at issue here, I personally apologized to Mr. Betz for this and discovered that he had been unaware of the mistake before my apology. I saw no need to retract the error in print.

The question of literary interpretation is one of personal opinion. I have not meant illustrations or photographs as captions or punctuation to poetry, as Mr. Klappert has implied. A picture is a statement in itself. If Mr. Betz feels that poetry cannot stand beside other pieces of art, perhaps he should examine the effectiveness of the expressive arts in general. I find it difficult to understand why other contributing writers to the SANDSPUR have not complained about the rape of their words. Are they generally indifferent, Mr. Klappert?

I would like to add, on behalf of Nelson Diener and Eric Schwoebel, that our work this year was neither "a last minute job" nor one of "off-handedness." We were publishing for an audience of 1,200, not of two.

As one of the untalented writers who has appeared in this section, for my own astounding mediocrity, Mr. Klappert, I am sorry.

Lorrie Kyle

P.S. Michael Madonick, next year's literary editor, is including as part of his policy that the presentation of a poem

Notice:**To All Independents**

In the interest of communication, I would like to let the Independent Students know what plans are being made by the executive committee of the Association of Independent Students. Since the next general meeting will be at the beginning of next year, the committee has met to discuss what goals to accomplish and to begin working towards them. These include adequate representation, more student involvement in school affairs, community action, environmental action and initiating changes needed for the betterment of the whole school.

Many students have approached me with questions concerning their own personal environment. I am encouraged by this interest and I hope that more individuals will become aware of the fact that they can definitely contribute. The representatives will call separate meetings and I will call a general meeting as soon as school opens to communicate and request involvement of all students.

In the SANDSPUR will be discussed with its author before publication.

Already we are making arrangements with community leaders in Orlando who are working on the environmental problem. We will have several projects in this area. There will be openings for positions for representatives on faculty committees and for committees in the Student Assembly. Also, the College Re-evaluation, Finance, Food Service, Rules, Constitution and Bylaws

committees. No one should underestimate the importance of these committees. The bills brought to the floor of the Assembly through these committees affect every student, so it would be beneficial for each student to take an interest in how he is being affected. We will have elections for representatives for PAC; also, another area in which each person

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A Modest Proposal

By: Diego Andrade
Fabian Izurieta
Diego de La Guardia

One of the problems of Rollins College is the present governmental structure that creates apathy and distrust among the students. The solution of this problem will require the following changes:

I. INVOLVEMENT OF GREATER NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN THE CAMPUS GOVERNMENT.

At the present moment Rollins' student government is an oligarchy — the political power of the campus is in the hands of a selected few. To solve this problem, a bill limiting any student from holding more than 2 appointed or elected positions on campus government must be legislated.

We believe that active participation in student government is an essential ingredient of a Liberal Arts education. We believe that the distrust in the average student's political capacity is unfounded. We, like Emerson, believe in this simple principle: "Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great."¹

Rollins students are indifferent because the political elite is indifferent to their desires. The governmental efficiency of these individual "leaders" may be outstanding but it falls short from the campus potential. True

Leaders respond to the necessities of the group or CREATE necessities in the group. True Leaders emerge from the group and are not self-appointed "leaders." True Leaders LEAD the group out of indifference. If we share the governmental responsibilities we will see new Leaders appear. After all, Leaders are not born, they are FORMED.

II. BUILDING THE TRUST OF THE STUDENT BODY TO ITS GOVERNMENT.

A characteristic of the Rollins student is his distrust of our government. The causes of this distrust are 1) the excessive number of appointed positions and 2) the decentralization and incongruity of our governmental structure.

Appointed positions, like hereditary positions, do not represent their constituency but their ancestry. Elections are the only means to assure the student body that their government faithfully represents their desires. We must change the transition system, from appointments to elections, in as many governmental positions as possible.

The Student Government must be autonomous if we desire the students to have faith in it. The most incongruous campus structure is the system of Counselors and Resident Advisors. As their name implies, Counselors and R.A.'s should NOT be

policemen but student advisors. To attain this goal, the system of Counselors and R.A.'s must divorce itself from the tutorship of the Administration and join the student government structure. There should be no more Confidential Reports so we can trust the advisors as part of our government. The end of this system of Confidential Reports will assure two principles: First, the existence of only one court — Student Court; and second, the innocence of every student unless otherwise proved. If we include the Counselors and R.A.'s in our governmental structure, we will facilitate the attainment of the goals the student government may have in such matters as student behavior, participation in college life, academic objectives, etc. We will have a SELF-imposed code of conduct based on OUR understanding of the College's aims and ideals. With this change in the Counselor-R.A. system, we will attain a more autonomous and centralized student government.

These changes (limiting the number of offices a student may hold, emphasizing elections and the addition of the Counselor-R.A. system to the Student Government structure) are necessary if we desire a more democratic and trustful government in our campus.

NOTE:

These are our feelings of the student government and our explanation of the distrust and apathy of the student body. We regret the year is coming to an end and we cannot present a bill to the Assembly. In September we will present a definite proposal which we hope will create enough discussion between the students as to assure a reasonable system of Student Representation.

¹Emerson, ESSAYS: "On Prudence," New Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations; page 816.

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is affected. I have also been thinking along the lines of arranging a program of seminars throughout the year including faculty and students. Communication concerning topics relevant to present world and local problems is sorely needed at Rollins. The Educational Entertainment Committee would be a good means to accomplish this. All interested students could become involved in this committee. The Community Action Board will be working towards student involvement in the surrounding community. I hope to work closely with them in order to recruit students to help out. So there are plenty of things available, just waiting for people to take advantage of the opportunities. This will be the type of announcement made continuously next year at the general meetings.

Due to the shortness of time, as the end of the year rolls around, most new representatives for the Assembly will not become active members until next year. They had to attend three meetings of the Assembly beforehand. But, they are enthusiastic and have been arranging the best possible way to communicate with their constituents.

Things could be a lot better next year. It all depends on participation on everyone's part. I hope each person will look for things he can do with an open mind. It's too easy to say "there is apathy, so therefore, we should give up" — instead, we should give it a try.

If anyone has any suggestions my box number is 676.

Thank you,
Jenni Kaplan



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I guess Mao was correct when he said that there is no peace of mind, there is always contradiction. Last week an entire nation of young people demonstrated and made themselves known to their President and Congressional leaders, Charles Palmer, President of the National Student Association, called for the impeachment of Richard Milhouse Nixon, and even passed a petition around to colleges and universities that are members of NSA to be signed by the presidents of those student bodies.

We all wept on the library lawn when Dean Darrah offered a prayer for those four students at Kent State; we felt like we have never felt before. You thought, "My God, it's finally here; it's in my back yard now!" That's what you thought, because I was thinking it and many people told me they were thinking it. "Man, I'm not going to class. I gotta get out on that strike line and let all those 'rednecks' know how I feel about this thing."

Then, on the nights beforehand, we had a five-hour Assembly meeting on how we were going to organize this thing and it was the same people all over again, right? Right! Oh, what a lovely war! Oh, what a great issue! What a great time to feel humane and treat everyone like your brother.

Yeah, we did a great job. But, that was last week. The week before that it was environmental

action and the week before that...

Just a little over a week after Kent State, there were students killed in Jackson, Mississippi; only these students were black, two of them, dead. PHILIP L. GIBBS, age 21, a Jackson State student and the father of an infant boy, and JAMES EARL GREEN, a high school student; they are DEAD now. They were killed when 150 bullets were fired into a dormitory by city police and highway patrolmen. Okay, what are we going to do about it, people? The police now deny all comments on sniper fire. Before, they stuck to that belief strenuously—sound familiar? Now, why don't we see as much public discussion of it on this campus? Why not? I ask myself this question and there only seems to be one answer: they were black, weren't they? Yes, they were, and that makes us sound like a bunch of bigots, doesn't it?

This has been going on in the South for years, blacks getting killed left and right. The young people working for SNCC or the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee saw it. They knew about it, they screamed—no one listened.

You see what I meant about contradiction? We are setting double standards: "If our guys catch it, we demonstrate; if their guys catch it, well, that's happened for years." We are not being honest with ourselves.

Many of us are yelling about what's wrong with America, including myself. Perhaps the

trouble with America is not all the Richard Nixons or the Spiro Agnews or the Mendel Rivers or the William Fulbrights—it may be us. How does that sound? Could there be another silent majority lurking in the diploma factories?

"So," we say, "what's the solution?" To be honest with yourself, I suppose, Spiro Agnew may be thought of as a narrow-minded, poor excuse for Vice President, but, he's pretty honest with himself and the American people. For instance, this excerpt is from a speech given in Florida recently: "Let us not be naive enough to believe that there are no seeds of revolution in the rebellion that radical young people describe as the 'movement.' Let us be candid enough to face the fact that the spawning ground...of the movement is the American university." Now that's honesty.

Another example of honesty comes from a 19-year-old girl from a small California college. She is Linda Eldridge. Linda says: "The young people—my brothers—I see them growing

ugly and irrational and I hear them saying things that are not different from Johnson's words and justifications about Vietnam. Our parents hate us, our politicians desert us, our hopes simply grew old and died. I sound as though I am wallowing in self-pity because the world is too harsh. I'm not. I am only very tired."

That is indeed honesty. It's also lament and a call for some kind of love.

Many of you may think that this article is a bit heavy for the last issue of the year. Perhaps I am being presumptuous there, I HOPE NOT. However, for last week and the week before and the week before we committed ourselves to: environmental action, Kent State, Cambodia...We have all reached that point and there's no turning back, there's no turning back, there's no turning back, there's...WE ALL BELONG HERE, amen.

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In the name of the Father, and of the son,
and of the Holy Ghost...

A god he was. At least, his present situation made it seem so. He was the only seated person in the tightly crowded arena, from the center of which he stared defiantly around at the huddled, sweaty onlookers. All of their eyes were on him while his attendants made him ready — sparing no care in his preparation.

Today was his day. The curtain would open and close on six years of waiting. Six long years. Years wherein each day was a bottomless eternity, marked only by the changes between light and dark. For him, there had been no cold or hot, wet or dry. There had been no feeling, and no doing. Thought had been his only preparation for the few crucial moments ahead.

The epilogue would not do justice to his performance, and the rest of the world would not change. All those watching him now would leave in a few minutes, and resume their normal tasks. Their lives would go unaltered.

Give us, this day, our daily bread.

The sound of many whispering nervously was deafening. No less foreboding was the weight of the air, which made the low walls seem to puff in and out, breathing like a cancerous lung. In...and...out...in...and...out...in...and...out...

With mute arrogance, the clock on the wall smiled, "Only five minutes." The second hand whirled, and the minutes were decades. A space in his mind coughed, causing his body to twist spasmodically.

Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive
those who trespass against us.

Silence. Stillness. All time waited — for him; and only his attendants moved. The rest had become a mass of inanimate mannequins who were there to gorge their eyes with his spectacle.

His defiant stare was now a hopeless one. His flashing glances enabled him to see all of his surroundings, and nothing he wished to see.

The clock smiled one last time, and its hands disappeared as the walls again began their hypnotic, stifling wheezing. His body rocked with anticipation of the moments he had awaited these six years. He remembered that there would be no understudy for him; and spontaneous to nothing, his entire body became saturated with sweat — right through to his heart.

The last things he saw, before the fact, were a blurred whirl of sweaty faces, and his own strong forearms — strapped firmly to the even stronger arms of the seat of electrocution.

Thy Will be done.

And after...?

Amen.

—Fred M. Crean

tomorrow,

david

Passed breathless between

folds of paper faces

beneath an asphalt sky

and sun-glistened glass,

I leap for the Erie-Lackawanna

out of Hoboken;

home by 5:30,

dinner by 6:00.

—Jack Nuber

DOVER BEACH REVISITED

(To be read as a compliment to Arnold's "Dover Beach")

Sophocles aeons ago,
Knew what it was
And the sadness of its voice
brought back in each murmur
The Tragedy.

And as the Aegaeon ebbed and flowed,
How precarious he must have thought life was,
Upon the waves Trojan lives had been spilled;
Lysander will have washed away the fleet at Aegospotamos,
Ajax was a shadow,
and only once were the Milesians brave.

If we can hear a thought in sound
Did he bear the sadness
that seeped into his soul?
Did he feel the same pain that binds us together
as those waves drew back and forth,
Our transcendent worth — Our ability to suffer terribly?
and was this the difference between pebbles and shadows?
and did he hear the universal misery of mankind
echoed in the waves that clashed that night?
Was it at this point that he saw life
calm and complete?

—Steve Blakemore

The Last Lick

For Deserving
Seniors !!

BERNIE MYERS - The Smoked Irishman receives the Bernie Jarman Shadow and Over-ripe Banana Award.

BETH MILES - The "Just like the girl that married dear old Dad" Award.

EMORY ROBOTHAM - The \$13 Stella Instrumentalist of the Year Award.

MELINDA RUSSELL - Receives a tube of tackle.

ERIC SOLWAY - The Vegetable Award.

DAVE KNUTSON - Canuteson, better known as "Gad about Gaddis" receives an ankle brace and the Norwegian Nurd Award. Peace. Keep them carbon tetrachlorides growing!

NEIL McFADDEEN - The Joey Mushroom and Mortimer Snurd Award for outstanding mental capacity. Neil, what do you really sound like?

ROBIN LEECH - The Gulden's Mustard Award accompanied by a dream date with Eve Bacon.

BONNIE BAKER - Bonnie receives a headlining stint as Bottomless Go Go dancer at Club Juana.

CHIRA KIRKLAND - The Evelyn Wood Speedy Speech Award.

VICKI ANDERSON - The Snake Award.

TOBY BABB - No award, just a free meal at Joe and Nemo's on Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues.

TOM DONOVAN - Guest appearance with Sly and the Family STONED.

BEBE HOWE - The Porky Pig Thunder Humps Award.

PAULA BALDISSARD - Dating Game "Dream Date" with George Brown to the Sanford Zoo.

ALAN BERNSTEIN - Charter Membership in the Fish of the Month Club, which meets annually on Bluehill Avenue in Boston.

BILL BIEBERBACH - Blue and Gold "Smoking" jacket with secret pouches to match his Blue and Gold Waterpipe, compliments of T.G. Lee Dairy. Right here on our campus, folks, we have T.G. Lee's Outstanding Student of the Month.

BETSY BLOCKER - The Dying Queen Award and an engagement ring from Bob Ruland.

STEVE RICHARDS - The Also Ran Award to Little Stevie Wonder.

DOUG SHINE - The Tony Bennett Look Alike Award.

RICH WESTFAL - Ahhh! You're too nice a guy.

CHUCK KITCHELL - The "God, you're a terrible actor!" award.

BILL KOCH - The Kit Ivey Broaddus Award.

JANE BUTTS - A five year stint as Cheer-leading Captain for the Jersey Jays.

BRAD BUTTNER - The Joe Justice "Take it in the Ear!" Award (Ships Ahoy, Brad!)

BARBARA CANADAY - The Dave Hobart Day-Go Ticket Taker Award.

ROY CAFFERY - (In absentia) A tin of mustache wax, someone to carry his brief case, and a bit part in "The Return of the Green Berets."

JOAN BRITTEN - Don't Award - that's right!
GEORGE BROWN - Mr. Amoeba receives the Beal-Maltbie Fellowship for two years as curator and leading specimen of the Jones Beach Museum for Biological Mutants of the Atlantic Shelf.

JOHN BUCHKO - Home of the Whopper Award.

CINDY BURKE - The "I dreamed I won Miss Rollins in my Maidenform Bra" Award.

BOB TAYLOR - The Don Jonas Award for Conservative, Unbiased, and Concise Reporting of Major Sports Events.

SUSI VANDERBECK - The Sauna Belt Award for the most improvement over four years.

FRANK VALENTI - The Jim Ameche Ragoo Spaghetti Sauce and the Big Jack Revenaugh Award.

STEVE WILSON - The I'm Pissed Off Award for maintaining an even temper.

CHIP WESTON - The Fred Hicks "Weekend Hippie Award."

SUSAN TAULBEE - The Miss LEG Award.
TONY AND JOHN TREMAINE - receive matching Austin-Healies.

WITZ - The Walter Mitty Award for four years of sustained Grand Delusions, plus a song sheet of "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

ALLEN KEEN - receives an autographed copy and lifetime subscription to Dick MacLeod's "Elements of Mass Economics."

DICK MACLEOD - The Total Donut Award.
HARRY JOHNSON - receives A Mulligan. Give 'em HELL, Harry - Okay??

JOHN KENNEDY - The Screaming Ostrich Award and THE ALL CLEAR SIGNAL.

JUDGE KEST - Varicose Veins Award, three-year supply of nitro-glycerin tablets, a pair of tapered levis - By the way, are your legs skinny or do you just wear baggy pants on purpose??

SUSAN HARTWIG - The "Baby Blue" Award and a certificate of commendation for making the last four years just a little more beautiful.

BERNIE JARMAN - The Ronnie Caruso Cast-nova Award.

BOB JONAP - The Empty (Sandwich) Box Award.

LINDA JETER - The Anita Bryant Award.
LINDSEY JOB - The Dick Tracy Flat Top Award.

STEVE JOHNSTON - The Fine Conduct Award for superior performance in the General Operation - What???

LAMARR BINGENHEIMER - The Englebert Humperdinck Award.

RICK GIMBLE - The Heathcliff Award.

EPPA HUTTON - The Barry Levis Lockjaw Award.

JACK DILLON - The George T. Cochran Scholarship for extensive study under S.I. Hayakawa at S.F. State. See you in Canada.



M-M-M-WAH!!!

Awards

Time!!!

WESTERVELT -
Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
The crabs don't hurt,
But the blue balls do!
(Hum along, Westy?)

'ATTA BOY, MURPH!!!



Fully equipped and ready to roar with free lube, oil and filter change.

RIC GARDNER - The Stillwater Scum Award goes to Worm Gardner.

CHARLIE DRAPER - The Flaming Santa Award and a "Merry Christmas to you, too" from Dr. Hicks.

TOMMIE DUPONT - The "Let's stretch a little Dupont Rubber here..." Award.

FEIGENBAUM - Mr. Optimist Award of 1969 - You've regressed a long way, Baby.

ETHEL CRAWFORD - receives a Twenty Mile team and the Nancy Sinatra look alike award.

CAROL INGALLS - Miss Diction Award.

DAVID LAMBERT - Autographed album of Mario Pinza's greatest hits, and notes to you and Dave.

JOE DIPIERRO - receives a gift certificate to Schwinn Bicycles, Inc.

STACEY MARGARONIS - (In absentia) The Lady Pavlakos and THANK GOD YOU'RE GONE Award.

GABY FORRESTER - One-way ticket to Ecuador.

JULIE FRANK - "You've come a long way, baby..."

CLYDE FRITZ - Key to Lake Placid, New York, are you going for the extra four? What??

BOB GLASS - Guest spot in the next "What God of Man Reads Playboy?" Ad.



TRIS COLKET - A season pass to the "Big Top," love them locks, Goldie!

JANE FULLER - A tin of mustache wax.

LYNN HACKNEY - The Art Grindle "I want to sell you a car" smile Award (which we forgot to give Phil Marion.)

ART HELLER - Star billing in the A. and K. domestic comedy appropriately BANNED AT F.T.U.

TOMMIE JARRELL - receives a pair of new armpits.

JOHN JENKS - the Topsider Award for proving that KA keds go with anything.

KIM KRAMER - First in line for next season's A.M.F.C. Basketball Scholarship.

KAREN KREIDER - No Award, just a swig of Miller's High Life.

LORRIE KYLE - An original copy of Elvis singing "Love Me Tender."

DAN LA COSSE - The "Who Award," nice goat, Dan!

CELIA LEE - The runaway winner of the Miss Legs Award.

ALAN LANDAY - "Who the hell is he?" Award.

BILL WEISS - The Weasle Award for the loudest sustained electronic noise.

KEN KAHN - Lead part in the George of the Jungle featurette, entitled "King Kong among the Chicken Soup People."

'70 CLASS HISTORY

—G. von Stetten

Some members of the Rollins Community have questioned the Class of '70's failure to endow the school with a lasting memorial of their stay here. Since the aforementioned class could not be considered among the Rollins' Roster of All-time Flamers, nor the best examples of the Sun 'n Fun Set, nor even among the elite intelligentsia, it seems reasonable enough to us that Rollins should not bemoan our passage, and further, that Rollins could best do without autographed, gold-plated handles (compliments, Class of '70) for the few extant flush toilets on campus. A brief review of our class history should substantiate these assumptions — so, here we go with a concise run-down of the four-year STAY we imposed on the Rollins faculty and other honorable mentioneds.

CHAPTER I: '66-'67

We knew someone had it in for us, as Fall Term ticked away like sands in an hourglass. (Note to Dr. John Hamilton: As defender of the New Curriculum, you undoubtedly would receive top consideration as the recipient of the "Dedicated To..." if we were giving a class gift this year.) But, let's start at the beginning... You remember Orientation Week? It started with a BANG, when Beansies were dispensed along with registration materials, when A Song For Rollins was acted out for our displeasure at A.R.T., when discussion groups suffered Ser's slurs, Wright's wit, Conway's quips, and Lane's Lament. Between psychological Testing (how many times do you urinate within a 24-hour period?) and our first introduction to Beanery food, we knew that we were being enmeshed as guinea pigs in an irreversible psycho/sociological fac/ad experiment. Social relief came when we were herded into waiting buses for a Grand Tour of Cape Kennedy, Witz providing a two penny Super Show for Harry High School Hootenanny Holdovers. Arriving later for farewell festivities at the Pelican, most of the guys spent their time wolfing down the Beanery picnic supper, while

Past, Present And Future



Donut, Prudence And Skinny

upperclass men monopolized the fairer of our fair sex. The less fair of these (and after the tour there were a lot of us) spent their time making that sixth trip to the W.C., or grabbing seconds on dessert. The realization that Rush rules and lack of motor vehicles would soon hamper their style, panicked our frosh males into activity, and soon all were dancing frantically or exchanging moonlight

inanities (under that lighting nobody could miss) with Charlie Choate and Dede Debutante...perhaps some of us with forlorn sand crabs. Sat. with I.F.C. was great; after pouring us with 2 point beer, they blithely tucked us into bed, unaware of the Reality Onslaught scheduled to hit on Black Monday. It came.

Irregardless of THE MAKE being placed on any frosh female venturing too near the frat



tables, and despite the Pit of Depression that frosh males were hurled into (well, how would you like to spend Fri. and Sat. nite hoofing it to the Pancake House as Fanny Frosh whizzes by with Fred Frat in a screaming orange Porsche?) we managed to organize a bonding, and elect class officers. That's when we really did ourselves proud. Remember, or are we trying to forget (?) beaming, bouncing Scottie Mathews, President of the Freshman Class. Guess who was the first to go after (quake in yo' boots) the BIG PLAGIARISM RAP? You guessed it. Then there was the magnificent New Hall Phone Tapping Crew — anyone for calling N.Y.C.? We lost a few there, too.

By this time, the college was devising a Master Plan to start '70's tactics, so they put us through rush. The females were tagged and trundled into sororities, seeking to fill their deficit in brains, beauty, and athletics. Some of the guys went Snake and learned that cats make strange bedfellows. Others joined the Club and went to the dogs (an hour a day) baring off more than they could chew. Delt pledges joined THE SMOKEERS, soon realizing that they were a farm team for K.A. Others became KA's and had it cinched for the next four years. Some of us went Sig Ep and began a screaming high; come down, boys, graduation's next week. PDT exposed some of us to the Flaming Gee, and were unanimously threatened in return. Some of us joined the Campus Commandos, sure winners — after all that, we're local now? Others went Straight-Arrow — thanks to our senior Tekes, that image is bent a little now. (No wonder Mrs. Bates is tying the knot again.) Anyway, we all managed to settle into our thing.

(Note: in the take-it-or-leave-it dept. — We were the last class to wear beanies; the Great Hazing Halt began our sophomore year — oh, well, the skin grew back.)

CHAPTER II: '67-'68

We outdid ourselves that year in our mediocrity; however, here are a few outstanding high-

lights:
Due to Draper's having dropped
like the year previous (Thank
the Spirits, we didn't lose you),
the Big Cycle Ban brought
an end to two wheel motors, a
move hailed by the Art Dept.
underneath and in whose bowels
the Cycle Brigade gave it their
fully rev. Son of the Pa. Plain
people became "J.C." the origi-
nal Love Child, Steve Alt-
house, riding on a high of out-
right genuineness, never seen
before in his imitators. Witz
look over E.E.C., launching a
Grand Political Plot that never
ended 'til a month ago. (We
learned our lesson about pa-
sons and donors in the Dick
Gregory Episode.) Margaronis
continued as the Campus Mal-
content; Bob Glass found his
voice - a little louder there,
Julie Frank did us proud
as she became Miss Rollins,
shades of National Velvet, Chira
continued a Theta thing as Miss
Parker Park, shades of Aqua-
maria. Lucia carried the torch
of a Norwegian Kike, burying
her frustration by playing Lucy
Govt.'s "Peanuts." The
ambles lost Hank Davis...

CHAPTER III: '68-'69
...but Rollins gained Jowls
well. Steve Johnston com-
manded the House with gavel
hand, gravel in voice, and
screwed tight. What? Phil
Fugitives pulled a coup as
Dillon let his hair
becoming the Radical

Voice, and Mighty MacLeod
monitored the Campus Press.
Kyle's Waterloo came by way
of a "bird" book and a law. And
Colket, Taulbee and Fiske pro-
duced a memory book that sped
places.

Spring came and Stacy's mob
had the last word with the fac-
ulty. We lost Althouse, Mal-
beout, Chanter, Heiner, Leech,
Leporini, Lilja and Yard...and,
Thank God, the Clark sisters -
that eases the pain of the pre-
vious losses.

Chapter IV '69-'70

Well, here we are, gang, fewer
in numbers, but a little more
civilized. The Kest/Witz/Jar-
rell Troika has loosened its
reins. DuPont steadied the
Frats over some rough peri-
ods. Murph, Cliff, Rich and
Frank made basketball a Rol-
lins rallying point. Kitchell,
and Leech booted the Blue and
Gold to further victory. Jonap
pulled through with a Big B.B.
season, and that ain't Baloney.
Kreider was "Star," Farrimond
"Aida," Nelson is still lov-
able "Mr. Diener," (four years
at Rollins, and that's a real
feat.) Worm's graduating (?)
but then so are we, and soon
all this will be just what it's
meant to be - Ancient His-
tory. Guess we really aren't
that bad in the last analysis,
but you still won't get your
autographed, gold-plated han-
dles, Rollins!



This year's Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Award goes to Bush and Ship.

+ Library Finale +

Due to various complaints
registered by the Rollins stu-
dents eager to dig into the
Mills Memorial Library, this
veritable Portress of the print-
ed word has issued its schedule
for the remainder of the year:

8:00 a.m. - Library Doors
unlocked.

9:15 a.m. - First librarian
arrives.

9:35 a.m. - Three librarians
throw seven metal library carts
down the front stairs. All bets
will be taken at the Ph-Z card
catalogue, and bonuses will be
given to anyone hit ascending
from the toilets.

10:00 to 10:30 a.m. - (4th
Tier) The upstairs librarians
will hide significant encyclo-
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- Roloids absorb
47 times its own
weight in excess
stomach acids...

"THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A BORE!"

A Ditty for Graduation

We have Porsches, we have cash
We wear Guccis, we wear pearls,
We have billion dollar mansions, with nuclear heated pools,
We know every famous person, that you peasants hope to know.
What ain't we got?
Um,

We pledge Lambda and Pi Phi
Or stay Indie 'cause its in
To be righteous and repugnant In My Tai or naked skin
And beards are really groovy as you can easily tell
What ain't we got?
Well.....
There is nothing like a bore!
Nothing in this world,
There is nothing we love more
Than a real live genuine, female or gentleman,
full-fledged dynamite bore!

We have stocks and we have bonds
We greet Negroes through clenched teeth,
We never stray from Grosse Point, unless it's to Palm Beach
We know Grandpapa's money, will open lots of doors!
What are we now?
What are we now
What are we now....

Going, But Not Forgotten

Graduating Senior Athletes

BERNIE JARMAN — In four years of tennis play, Bernie has never lost a match. Acing three varsity letters, he has accumulated a perfect 14-0 record, half those coming this year when Bernie helped the Tars finish 18-2-1, second in the state.

BRAD BUTTNER — Brad earned himself a varsity letter in this, his fourth year in golf. In both 1969 and 1970, he averaged a respectable 82.7 strokes per match as the Tars accumulated 20 wins against only 8 losses.

CREW — In the four years of their racing contributions here, Rollins has stored up a 22-6 record with Tom Cutler, Clyde Fritz, John Jenks, Jim Murphey, and Dryden Jones. Cutler, Jenks and Murphey have all received three letters, while Fritz has been awarded two and Jones one. In all four seasons but this one, these men have been instrumental in rowing to three state crew titles for Rollins.

EDDIE CAMPBELL — Eddie rebounded from last year's 1-4 performance (4.65 ERA) with a fine showing this year. He hurled the Tars to five wins against one setback this season and earned his second varsity letter with a much-improved 2.36 ERA.

BOB JONAP — Bob received the second letter of his Rollins pitching career this year, leading the Tar pitching staff with a 6-1 record and an ERA that was second only to Campbell, reliever and Dave Osinski, 2.83. In two seasons of pitching, Bob has won 10 games for the Tars while dropping only four.

DAVE OSINSKI — This year's team ERA leader with a 1.47, Dave was coach Joe Justice's most reliable relief pitcher. Earning two letters at Rollins, he has won five games in his last two years, accumulating many saves in relief.

JIM MURPHEY — Besides his three letters in crew, Jim has won four in varsity basketball. His scoring average has increased each year to an 8.5 this year, but Murphey's real value has been as one of Boyd Coffie's leading rebounders in which capacity he has been indispensable.

CLIFF LIVINGSTON — His scoring average dipped to 6.4 from last season's 7.2, but it has been in the rebounding department where Cliff has coupled up with teammate Murphey and earned recognition. In two seasons of play, Cliff has received as many basketball letters.

PAUL WRIGHT — One of the Tars' finest soccer fullbacks, Paul has deserved four varsity letters and recognition on the All-State and All-Conference teams. During the 1969 season, Paul played in 13 games for 51 out of a possible 52 quarters.

CHUCK KITCHELL — Playing as the Tars' goal keeper in 13 games this season, Chuck gained his second letter in allowing only 11 goals against him for a meager 0.8 average. He led the team in saves with a very credible 92, an average of 7.1 per game.

ROBIN LEECH — A four-letter man, Robin has been a valuable front-line asset for the Tars. During this year's season, he played in all of Rollins' 13 games for a total of 51 of 52 possible quarters. His play added up to three goals and 9 assists.

FRANK VALENTI — Better known for his basketball play, this fiery competitor has been awarded three letters in both that sport and baseball. In the latter, he has been Joe Justice's top utility man, but it is in basketball where he has made a name for himself.

Under Coffie, Frank was the Tars' play-maker. He has been much of the reason why Rollins has won 32 of 51 games in their last two years as opposed to 18 of 48 in the previous two.

RICH WESTFAL — A baseball-basketball man, Wes has been outstanding in both sports. For Coffie, he was the Tars' "sixth man" and contributed substantially, especially in this year's winning effort. His average in 1970 jumped to eight points per game.

In baseball, Rich upped his batting average this season from 1969's .211 to .353. It was his finest year in baseball and won him the Dr. Rolfe Tainter batting crown.

Women's Intramural Swimming

By Valerie Marcotte

The Indies came out on top this year in the annual women's intramural swim meet held May 10th, winning three out of eight events and taking five seconds and one third. Theta nailed down second place 19 points behind the Indies, with Chi O, Alpha Phi, and Kappa taking third, fourth and fifth.

The first two events saw Alpha Phi take an early (and short-lived) lead. Missy Allgood and Bunny Marcotte (both Alpha Phis) were first and second in the diving event, followed by Barb Henning (Chi O), Lisa Harrison (I), Beth Lindley (KAT) and Carol Pitt (KAT.) The plunge for distance was won by Barb Konter (KAT) with a

dive of 53 feet, followed by Kandy Leigon (Alpha Phi), and Ann Schwartz (Chi O.)

The swimming events brought a change of pace, with Theta and the Indies dominating in nearly every event. Sally Coith (KAT) with a time of 13.1 nosed out Judy Ives (I) with 13.3 in the 25 yd. freestyle. Cyd Thomas got third for the Indies, followed by Jamie Heigel (Chi O), Missy Allgood (AO) and Leslie Frymier (KKG).

The 25 yd. breaststroke brought the first victory for the Indies with Marty Von Rosenstiel's 17.2 performance, while Val Potter (Chi O) and Sue Bozzo (I) finished close behind.

Barb Henning took Chi O's only first place by winning the

25 yd. backstroke. A close second and third were captured by freshmen Marty Von Rosenstiel and Linda Kinsler for the Indies.

The Indies again came out ahead in the 25 yd. butterfly with Linda Kinsler (I) and Cyd Thomas (I) first and second. Theta took third and fourth with good performances by Terry Shank and Bonnie Baker.

A record of 29.0 seconds was set by Terry Shank (KAT) in the 50 yd. freestyle. Judy Ives got a second for the Indies and was followed by Margie Cooper (KKG).

The Indies were undeniably in first place going into the final relay event, but second place was up in the air for

Theta, Chi O and Alpha Phi. The Indies set a new school record of 53.4 with their team of Ives, Kinsler, Thomas and Von Rosenstiel. Theta's team of Baker, Coith, Hackney and Shank took second to take second place over-all in the meet, while Kappa's relay team finished third, Chi O's fourth and Alpha Phi's fifth.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The "Sandspur" sports office is looking for reliable and consistent writers for next year. If interested, please contact Peter LaLime, box 443. Please indicate particular sport you are interested in covering.



TKEs Take Badminton And Track Trophies

By Bob Taylor

BADMINTON

After having lost an early match to the Snakes, the TKE's came back to take the intramural badminton championship with a 6-1 victory over the runner-up, X-Club. In a match on Wednesday night, Robin Leech and Jeff Brooks won singles victories over Mike Strickland and Buzz Friend, and both TKE doubles teams of Leech and Brooks, and Kramer and Eggleston won their matches. Only X-Club star Pete Cahall scored for the Club in a rousing win over Noel Eggleston.

The Club reached the finals by sweeping their match with the KA's, who had given the Sigma Nus their first defeat earlier in the play. Each Clubber singles won in two straight games, but by slim margins, over the tough KA threesome of Lafoon, Wells and Lasker. The KA's had earlier downed the Snakes with an upset 5-2 victory. Wells and Grant won singles notches over Welsh and Coolidge, and then Grant and Clements teamed for a doubles win over Esterline and Coolidge. England won the only Snake singles victory over Lafoon.

The Snakes' second loss was to the TKE's in a rematch of an earlier contest won by the Snakes. England and Welsh won singles for the Snakes but the TKE's captured the no. 3 singles and both doubles.

Brooks beat Abbey for the TKE's, then Brooks and Leech downed England and Welsh, and Eggleston and Kramer beat Abbey and Laidt.

The TKE's have to play the Grads yet to determine an "unofficial" school champion.

TRACK

In a come-from-behind victory march, the TKE's outdistanced the Indies by seven points to take the intramural track meet and their third spring trophy in four events.

Ahead by 16 points after the first day, the Indies lost the meet when they were disqualified in the final race, 880 relay, when a baton pass was done improperly. The Indies had the lead in that race and were a sure bet for meet champions.

The performance of the TKE's cannot be denied, though, as they came back from Wednesday's deficit to score 3 out of 4 firsts on Thursday. Bueker won his second gold ribbon with a 220 yd. dash win (23.8). Charles also won the 100 yd. dash (10.4) on Wednesday as well as taking second in the high jump. His relay help, though, was all important to the TKE cause.

Brelsford was the big man for the Indies with an equally impressive record. Mike won the high jump (5' 10") and the 880 yd. run (200.5, new school record). He also finished second in the long jump and an-

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It Was A Very Good Year

by Peter G. LaLime

For Rollins College sports-wise, 1969-1970 was a very good year.

The basketball team finished 16-9 to better the previous year's mark of 16-10 and establish its best record percentage-wise since 1950.

"Pride and team unity," said the Tars' head coach Boyd Coffie are the two things that made this year different from past seasons. "People just don't take us for granted anymore."

In varsity soccer, more men went out for the sport than in any other season.

Coach Gordon Howell fielded a team which brought home a 10-1-2 record, again the college's best mark ever in a sport that next year will be in its 15th season here. It brought Howell's two-year record to a very impressive 19-2-4 and merited the F.I.S.C. trophy.

Dave Hedit was selected to the All-South squad and all 11 Rollins starters made the first or second conference teams.

The intramural program was "the closest balanced that I remember," said Coach Howell. It was marked by playoffs in virtually every major sport. Two organizations played off in football, basketball and bowling, and three fraternities vied for the intramural crown in soccer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Nu showed continued intramural strength and other organizations displayed increased ability to make competition much closer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won its first trophy ever in a major sport. The Independents, unlike previous years, copped four trophies.

The golf team finished with a respectable 10-5 season and took sixth in the Florida Intercollegiate State Golf Tournament, tenth in the Cape Coral College Invitational.

Going with the same team as last year - Tom Cavicchi, Fred Schick, Mike Brelsford, Guy Ashley, Mike Ford and Taylor Metcalf - the golfers look optimistically to the NCAA Golf Championship in Youngstown, Ohio, June 16-19. Last year the Rollins sextet finished second, one stroke behind winner San Fernando State.

Another outstanding season brought varsity tennis Coach Norm Copeland's 15-year record to 226 won, 72 lost as the Tars ended with an 18-2-1 mark.

Losing four of last year's six top netters, Copeland remolded his team and saw it ranked second in the state by year's-end.

Joe Justice mastered his seventh consecutive winning season as varsity baseball head man, his fifth straight with 20 victories or more.

Bob Jonap and Eddie Campbell had fine years on the mound, finishing 6-1 and 5-1 respectively.

Rich Westfal won the Dr. Rolfe Tainter batting trophy with a .354 average. Mark Freidinger and freshman Bob McCabe muscled up for .300-plus averages as well.

All this in baseball during a "building season."

For Rollins College, almost all the way around, it was a very good year in athletics.

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pedia volumes and rip out final pages of important novels.

10:45 to 1:45 p.m. — Lunch break.

1:50 p.m. — All librarians will meet in the reference room to burp.

2:20 p.m. — Shouting contests on each floor and in all stacks (Sorry, this one's for librarians only!)

2:40 p.m. — All prospective Cha-Cha artists report to the browsing room — with tap shoes.

3:30 p.m. — Library closes so that the librarians may have time to carve up desks, throw out all current magazines and lengthen their skirts.

7:15 p.m. — Library re-opens for the evening.

7:30 p.m. — Contest held on every floor to determine which librarian is wearing the squeakiest wedgies.

7:40 to 8:40 p.m. — Suffocation Hour. During this time period, the librarians concentrate on making the students as uncomfortable as possible. This will include sending simulated B.O. through the one working ventilator; testing each telephone's ring, and releasing herds of mosquitoes into the stacks.

8:45 p.m. — Each librarian will single out one student to corner to try to feel up.

9:05 p.m. — Library Doors close.

10:40 — Last student climbs out library window.

Raiford 4, Rollins 3

Boyd Coffie, making his first batting appearance since he quit professional baseball four years ago, smacked a homer and a double, but the Tars dropped the exhibition game to Raiford State Prison, 4-3 last Saturday in Raiford.

Pinch-hitting for right-fielder Bob Richardson, Coffie belted his solo homer to tie the game

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chored a second place 440 relay team.

Jim Vastyan was another individual standout with seconds in the 220 yd. dash and 100 yd. dash, and a third in the long jump. His efforts helped the Phi Deltis to a third place finish ahead of the Sigma Nu's, Lambda Chi's, Sig Eps, Guild, X-Club and KA's in that order.

Other individual victories went to Tim Shea in the long jump (21' 8 1/2"), Rick Liber in the shot put (48' 2 7/8", new record), and John Esterline in the 440 yd. dash (55.0).

The two-day event was a definite success and a great improvement over last year's one day marathon.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

1. Bueker, C. TKE, 26 pts.
2. Brelsford, M. Ind., 21 1/2 pts.
3. Vastyan, J. PDT, 18 1/2 pts.
4. Jarman, B. TKE, 15 pts.

TOTAL POINTS EARNED IN TRACK MEET

1. TKE	267 1/2
2. IND	211 1/2
3. PDT	135
4. SN	131
5. L	127
6. SPE	109
7. GUILD	102
8. X-Club	9
9. KA	0



Sailing Club Wins

Fleet Peeples

Friday afternoon the bright-eyed, bushy-tailed crew of Dave Cox, Rob Bargatze, Torben Ferson and Carol Reid took off for a Regatta in Tallahassee. There were six colleges competing and consisted of the University of Southeastern Louisiana, Georgia Tech, the University of West Florida, Pensacola Junior College, Florida State University and Rollins.

The Regatta started off at nine o'clock with a skippers' meeting and the races began at 10:15. The lake was very calm with no wind for the first five races but picked up for the last seven races, causing a few near cap-

sizes.

It was rumored that Georgia Tech would be hard to beat and they won the first race. The Rollins A division with Dave Cox, skipper, and Rob Bargatze, crew, came in fifth. It was then an uphill climb for the A division with one fourth and four firsts. Rollins' B division with Torben Ferson, skipper, and Carol Reid, crew, managed one first, four seconds and one third.

There were 12 races run and at the conclusion of the races, the Perpetual Centerboard Sloop Trophy was awarded to Rollins with the low point score of 25 points. Second place winner was

University of West Florida with 32 2/5 points and third place winner was Florida State University with 44 points. Trophies for the low point A & B division skippers were also awarded to Rollins' Dave Cox (13 points) and Torben Ferson (12 points), respectively.

It was quite a shock to the Rollins crew when they realized they had won the championship for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association in centerboard sloops! This makes Rollins' record 4 wins and no losses, and also makes it eligible for the North American event.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

SEE YOU NEXT FALL

LEEDY'S