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The Rollins Sandspur

Vol. 77 Issue 8

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, November 13, 1970

Tars Receive Atlantic Coast N.C.A.A. Tourney Invitation

by Peter LaLime

"I don't know what to say. I'm just so happy for these young men."

Those were the words of varsity soccer head coach Gordon Howell Friday -- one day after he learned of Rollins' invitation to the N.C.A.A. Atlantic Coast College Division Regional Soccer Championship in Elizabethtown, Pa. Known as the prestige soccer tournament among colleges east of the Mississippi River, the Atlantic Regional deals the top four teams in the Eastern United States.

Rollins, it was learned at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, is one of those top four teams. The Tars, in fact, are the first college from the South to ever go to the northern-dominated tourney.

"They've worked so hard they deserve it," said Howell, now in the middle of his third year as head coach. "It's difficult to realize the magnitude of their accomplishment," he commented. "They are the first team ever in the South to get such a tournament bid."

Howell feels Rollins will be representing not only itself, but many other southern region teams that, like Rollins, have been hard-pressed to get an Atlantic Regionals bid.

The bid came by long-distance telephone Wednesday from Owen Wright, chairman of the Games Committee.

It comes at the end to three years of frustration -- superb soccer minus the tourney invitation.

(continued page 13)



THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON CAMPUS UNREST HEARD TESTIMONY FROM 24 WITNESSES DURING HEARINGS ON SHOOTINGS AT JACKSON STATE COLLEGE IN MISSISSIPPI.

"Reconciliation Must Begin"

The Scranton Report On Campus Unrest

Mike Del Colliano

(This article will contain a very brief summary of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, their report is referred to as the "Scranton Report.")

As pointed out initially in the report this crisis on our nation's campuses certainly has no parallel in our country's history. The unrest or whatever you might call it, does reflect the deep clashes of rhetoric and violence in the country between groups of differing views.

The report claims that the crisis has two components: a crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding.

In the area of violence on the campuses, and in their adjoining communities, the level of violence has definitely and obviously risen. Students have been killed or injured; civil authorities have been killed or injured; bystanders have been killed or injured. Not to mention the damage done to property as well as research projects and scholarly products too.

The Commission contends that, "...Too many Americans have begun to justify violence as a means of effecting change or safeguarding traditions. Too many have forgotten the values and sense of shared humanity that unite us. Campus violence reflects this national condition."

The right to dissent that is protected by the Constitution is a desirable situation for a free people, however, the right to dissent does give license to dissent by violent means. This is something that has been greatly misinterpreted.

"Much of the nation is so polarized that on many campuses a major domestic conflict or an unpopular initiative in foreign policy could trigger further violent protest." -- The President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

On the other hand, it is equally as unwise to repress any kind of peaceful protest that may take place, for this makes extremists of moderates and further deepens the differences within the nation even deeper unnecessarily. It must be made clear to every citizen of this nation that the right to dissent is a healthy sign, however, the right to dissent is NOT the right to resort to violence.

Thus, I have composed a list of all the general things that the Commission condemns. The Commission condemns; (1) violence and killing on the part of the students and the local authorities as well as the National Guardsmen. Students who bomb and burn are criminals. (2) More particularly about the criminal acts, the Commission condemns rock-throwing, arson, bombing by protesters. There is no grievance, philosophy, or political idea that can justify the destruction and the killing that we (the Commission) have witnessed. (3) Crimes do not justify crimes. This includes brutal and excessive force on the parts of police and Guardsmen. Many times the use of force is necessary to enforce the law, however, excessive force merely feeds the monster of hostility to incredible proportions. (4) The Commission condemns the people that are trying to destroy the university in this country. The colleges and universities in this country by their nature are very susceptible to violence. the destruction in this direction MUST end. (5) Bombing and political terrorism is condemned plus anyone who aids and

abets these terrorists will share the responsibilities of their crimes. (6) The compiling of ammunition and weapons on campus and the idea of taking the law into their own (students) hands is condemned strongly. "No one serves the law by breaking it." The Commission goes on to summarize their feelings about violence on the campuses: "Violence must stop because the sounds of violence drown out all words of reason. When students and officials resort to force and violence, no one can

hear and the nation is denied a vital call to conscience. It must stop because no nation will long tolerate violence without repression. History offers grim proof that repression once started is almost impossible to contain."

The realm of campus protest has been related to three major issues over the last decade: the war in Indochina, racial injustice, and the role of the college or university itself.

The crisis of understanding began with the unfulfilled promises of racial equality, with blacks as well as with other minorities. This question, undoubtedly, (claims) the Commission, is and was the central demand of today's students, regardless of what the color of their skin is.

The War in Indochina is probably the next largest of the three major issues. Many of the students, a majority of the students and many of their elders oppose that war. Many believe that the war is entirely immoral, and as such everything having to do with it, such as research on campus, ROTC and the draft must be done away with or minimized. This item (the war) has geometrically grown over the last decade as did the protests against it and they still go on, so does the war.

The third and final major target of the student protest were the shortcomings of the American university. The criticisms were and are aimed today at the goals, values, administration, and curriculum of the university. Any number of students claim that they find the life in the university too constrictive and that they want to be able to shape their own lives within the field of "higher education". They openly denounce many of their courses and claim that those courses are not relevant to the needs of their society and furthermore what they need to know in order to cope with those needs.

These are the major reasons why there has been so much violence and unrest, but there are more basic crises in understanding than that of those mentioned above.

From this crisis of understanding we see the emergence of a new culture coming from the direction of the students. Members of this new culture can be discerned by their dress, sometimes. They all have high ideals and tremendous fears. They plead for a new understanding of life and a greater need than ever before for humanity and they are deeply concerned for their elders who they see emersed in materialism, outdated social forms, and an every growing system of government agencies that do not work for the People. The students do not want to become the PEPSI GENERATION. Once again the Commission makes itself clear on this point, "...They believe their own country has lost its sense of human purpose. They see the Indochina war as an onslaught by a technological giant upon the peasant people of a small, harmless and backward nation. The war is seen as draining resources from the urgent needs of social and racial justice." They feel that they must remake America, it is seen by them that we have not turned out to be like the nation that wrote the Declaration of Independence or more importantly, the Constitution of the United States.

Unfortunately, among members of this new student culture there has grown a great anxiety, a great intolerance. They feel that their issues should be heard immediately by the men who rule the country. They have grown impatience of the deliberately slow procedure of a democracy. Thus a small number of them have turned to violence and terrorism and an increasing number of them would not and will not even turn over arsonists and bombers to law enforcement officials.

However, as this report on the Commission pointed out earlier, a country can take just so much violence then it has to resort to some sort of repression for self-preservation and

for other reasons. Thus many Americans have reacted seriously against this new culture with a tremendous intolerance of their own. They reject nearly everything, understandably for them, what is impatient and intolerant of the young, but unfortunately they also reject what good points the young of this new culture bring out. The elders (please excuse this term) even reject the members of the young as individuals, different dress alone is enough often times, to encourage insults and anger. More and more citizens are beginning to believe that students who protest, even those who protest peacefully, must be treated harshly, some even say that the protesters must be killed, as in the case with Kent State University. The trend is that less and less do the students and the non-protesters or non-students or "silent majority" attempt to understand the viewpoints and or the motivation of the other.

This is a very dangerous trend, if it continues, the very survival of the nation will definitely be called into question. Imagine a nation driven to the use of weapons against its youth has lost its youth. "A nation whose young have become intolerant of diversity, intolerant of the rest of its citizenry, and intolerant of all traditional values simply because they are traditional, has no generation worthy or capable of assuming leadership in the years to come."

Here you have the basis of what the Commission investigated and the problems they found to be characteristic of the troubles of our campuses over the last decade. I will now try to quickly sum up what the Commission is advocating in the way of ending these grave crises in understanding and in violence.

"Out of our divisions we must now create understanding and respect for the differences among us...violence must end... understanding must be renewed...all Americans must come to see each other not as symbols... but as human beings.

Reconciliation must begin...We share the impatience of those who want change...We believe we can still fulfill...peace, justice, decency, equality, and the celebration of human life...We must start. All of us."

Therefore, this, the above, is the message from the President's Commission to the American people. What I have reported to you is an extremely small part of it. It is indeed a strange, awkward feeling to read this report, the timeliness of its message is devastating. Almost as though we (the American people) are having difficulty determining whether or not this is the beginning of the end or the end of the beginning. In any case I strongly support two things that the Commission points out, material wealth is not the fruit of labor and that there is more than one manner in which to live.



IN THE AUTUMN OF 1964, A CRITICAL SERIES OF EVENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY TRANSFORMED CAMPUS ACTIVISM INTO THE COMPLEX, CHANGING PHENOMENON IT IS TODAY

EDITORIAL

Rollins 1995

by Gil Klein

ROLLINS COLLEGE 1995: President Critchfield, beginning his twenty-six year as Rollins President, announced a new building program for the college today. "We are going to build," he said, "on the area that used to be Lake Virginia, most recently known as 'Ginny Bog'". He said that the land had once been a lake, but the wise weed eradication program, initiated by the Winter Park government in 1970 had rapidly filled the lake with dead weeds and nutrients until it became a swamp in 1976, a bog in 1983, and finally dry land this past year. "Yes, we no longer have a lake problem like we had in 1970," the President said. "We are indebted to Winter Park for providing these additional acres of property for us."

"Our first problem," Dr. Critchfield continued, "is to decide what to do with this new land. We were going to increase the enrollment, but Orange County can not support the additional people. The population explosion now plagues the Orlando area even though the SENTINEL declared it a myth in 1970. The Beanery can not obtain addition supplies of mashed potatoes and breaded veal, the student's staple diet since 1970."

One alumnus, Bob Glass, '70, offered his fortune to redig the lake so that he could relive nostalgic radical moments of his youth during reunions. Unfortunately he unconditionally demanded that the college change its "In Loco Parentis" policy before he would give a cent. Dean Stabell, who regained the Student Affairs seat in a coup in 1984, replied with a flat "NO".

The Administration finally decided to turn the area into a dump so that the maintenance department will not have so far to carry the trash left piled around campus by piggy students. It will also provide a nifty place to play.

"We will, of course, have to compose a new Alma mater", the President concluded. "How does this sound to you?"

Set like a stump amid the garbage dump.

Where trash and smoke their putrid incense sprew..."

This will be the final issue of the SANDSPUR, after a century of printing, since the last tree on the library lawn has already been processed into newsprint. You can not read it through the murky air, anyway.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed with the full name of the writer and be in my hands no later than 11 p.m. Wednesday. G.K.

Clean Air

Editor:

I recently began a subscription to the Sandspur and I would like to congratulate you on its high quality. Other college publications I have seen do not contain comparable editorial balance or journalistic ability.

Particularly commendable, I thought, was your coverage in the October 23 issue of Mr. Agnew's visit to Orlando.

I would also like to address some remarks to the article on air pollution appearing on page 9 of the same issue.

It is not accurate to say that the 1967 Clean Air Act has produced no noticeable improvements in the nation's air. One of the objectives of this law was to encourage the states to enact their own regulations to control air pollution. This they have generally done. For example, Indiana enacted regulations two years ago to control open burning and particulate matter discharged from smoke stacks. This has resulted in a gradual decrease in the particulate matter over the state as measured by the Indiana State Board of Health.

In addition, most urban areas in Indiana have outlawed leaf burning which has produced substantial visible improvement in the air quality.

As to the internal combustion engine, the law proposed by Senator Muskie is no answer. If the problem is as serious as is claimed, and I believe it is, then the demand for a pollution free engine by 1975 is more of a political trick than a practical solution.

What would provide more meaningful and impressive results would be a requirement that all existing motor vehicles

undergo periodic local inspections to evaluate whether the engines are operating at the most efficient levels to control gaseous emissions. The Technology for this is available now so that all that is needed are the procedural arrangements. Regarding the relative ability of talent as compared to students versus industry engineers to produce a pollution free automobile, the problem is not the development of such a car by itself but the development of a reliable and economical manufacturing process.

Sincerely,
Charles K. Robinson, Jr.
Class of 1951

Viering

Editor:

The beauty of the "silent majority" is that it operates quietly and efficiently. It remains in the background until provoked and then shows its authority. But this authority is not displayed in a sharp move to the left or right -- rather it is a course charted on the premises of moderation. This is evident in last Tuesday's elections. Discontent was evident in the results, but radical moves were avoided on the national scale. It is true that some liberals were crushed by the mandate of the people, but so were many conservatives.

In Mr. Viering's weekly plugs for JBS membership, he continues to denounce rationalism as the path to the destruction of civilization, and contends that he and his horde are the tool of truth and "for all that is good and true." Well, his motives are certainly laudable, but the methods employed are definitely questionable.

If, as Mr. Viering suggests, it is a crime to try to establish a friendship with the Soviet Union, what does he suggest as an alternative? A slow death as in Vietnam or a faster one with a nuclear holocaust? If the "majority is us-

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ually wrong," does he propose rule by the minority? If "silence is the wisdom of the stupid," then why is the voting booth our nation's most powerful domestic weapon? If our "national purpose" is to "merge with the 'mellowing' Communists in a One World socialist order," why have we been fighting for 25 years against that order?

I do concede one point to Mr. Viering. The silent majority did "sit by" and watch Christ get crucified. But at that time, as is true now, the majority were not Christian and were glad or indifferent as to his demise. Whether or not they were right or wrong

is a matter of religious preference.

In conclusion, I find it extremely humorous that the President of the Rollins chapter of "the greatest non-religious organization in the world" (which incidentally ranks it with the Master Race and the Nazi Party), contradicts his entire theory when he states: "Louder than the noise of the bad people is the silence of the good people." Why, if I didn't know better, that would sound like a statement coming from the mouth of a member of the Establishment!

A Gary Griffin
Class of '74

Curfew Changes Proposed In Assembly

To amend Residence Hall Regulations, Section B., Women Subsection 1a., Closing Hours, Freshman, to read as follows:

I. Sunday through Thursday
... 12:00 midnight

Friday and Saturday... 2:00 a.m.

ii. CURFEW for freshmen women with parental permission shall be 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

iii. CURFEW for freshmen women without parental permission shall be 11:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 1:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

This bill shall become effective beginning Winter Term, 1971.

Submitted By:

Janet Ferris, Chairman
Rules Committee

To amend Residence Hall Regulations, Section B., Women, Subsection 1c., Senior Key Privilege to read as follows:

c. Key Privilege

Senior women with at least a 6.0 accumulative average, junior women with at least a 7.0 accumulative average and sophomore women with at least an 8.0 accumulative average be afforded the opportunity to enjoy the key privilege, with the understanding that the women effected must secure parental permission.

Submitted by:

Janet Ferris, Chairman
Rules Committee

Sir Harold Mitchell To Lecture



the public, will be held in Crummer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A former vice chairman of the Conservative Party in Britain, Mitchell was a member of Parliament from 1931 to 1945.

He is the author of several books, including the authoritative "Russian Possessions in the Caribbean", "Europe in the Caribbean", and "Caribbean Patterns", and has earned two LL.D.'s from St. Andrews, Scotland's oldest university.

Sir Harold already a holder of an honorary LL.D. from Rollins, recently received an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of Alberta, Canada for his services in the development of the coal resources of the Province.

Sir Harold Mitchell, noted British author, industrialist expert on Caribbean affairs will be in residence at Rollins College this month and plans two public lectures scheduled for Nov. 16 and 18.

Mitchell, research professor of Latin American Studies at Rollins and once a close personal friend of Sir Winston Churchill, will speak on "The Changing Relationships of the Caribbean to Latin America" on Monday, and on "Canada at the Crossroads" next Wednesday. Both lectures, open to

He has recently completed a world tour including a visit to Japan for the purpose of discussions with the leaders of the Japanese steel industry and the large trading companies.

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Why Abolish Language

Adam Strum proposed the abolition of the language requirement in the Assembly. The following is his rational behind the proposal.

Be it resolved: That we the Student Assembly of Rollins College have found the Rollins mandatory language requirement antiquated, and we move for the immediate abolishment of this obsolete requisite.

With this resolution may come one of the most important changes in the Rollins curriculum and thought. This article outlines the basic reasons why I believe this legislation can and must be enacted.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE: When I came to college I assumed that I would be able to choose the courses most relevant to my life. The major argument against this freedom is "You haven't tried it so how do you know you won't like it?" However, this argument is not applicable in this case. Most of us have taken language in high school, and we just refuse to go any farther with it.

When one wants to know about history he goes to an historian, chemistry to a chemist. So why should a chemist have to be a linguist, when a linguist does not have to be a chemist? I do not want to be a "jack-of-all-trades master of none". Some language should be required in the high schools, but that is where the line should be drawn. In college I want to master one subject, and for me that is not language.

HAMPERING LANGUAGE MAJORS: 101 and 201 language classes are composed of two types of students: 1) language majors; 2) Students forced to take language (usually

uninterested and bored). In order for the latter group to keep up with the former the professor must answer questions for the non-language majors that are fundamentals to their more adept counterparts, and he must pay more attention to the novices to insure their understanding. Consequently, much class time is spent achieving these ends, and the majors are held back in their field.

No other department is forced into such an undertaking. Behavioral science majors do not have to cope with students who hate Freud. Math majors can do their calculus in peace, and science majors do not have to take physics with many unscientific minds. Why, then, pick on the language majors?

HAMPERING MAJOR FIELD: I know many students who have complained bitterly about wasting time in language. Obviously spending two to four hours a night on unnecessary language courses is a terrible deterrent to a student's study of his major field. A student working all night on his language course stands a chance of failing courses in his major field. How can we allow this to continue?

GRADUATING FROM ROLLINS (CASE IN POINT): John is a brilliant student at Rollins with a straight A average in the sciences. However he is forced to complete a language requirement for graduation. Since high school he has had a mental block against languages, and he is now failing. He has three alternatives. 1) Transfer out of Rollins. 2) Pay someone to score 550 or better on a language achievement test for him. 3) Terminate his promising education.

Why must he have to choose among these three alternatives?

These are just some of the reasons why I introduced the proposal into the Assembly. I hope you will support it in some respect. Let us progress into the future, not cling to the past.

Drambuies To Record In Rollins Concert

The Drambuies, the folk singing group from Rollins College who recently were named 1970 National Intercollegiate Music Festival Champions are scheduled for a special concert performance on Saturday evening November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre on the Rollins campus.

The group composed of Jeff Danys, Casey Law and Dick MacLeod has rapidly gained national recognition since defeating more than 1,500 other collegiate folk and pop groups for the coveted national honor this summer at the festival held in Carbondale, Illinois.

The concert will be recorded "Live" for a Drambuie album to be released nationally. Tickets for the Drambuie concert are \$3.00 and may be ordered by calling 646-2266 or writing Box 50, Rollins College.

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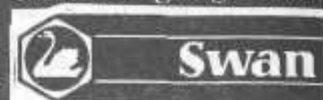
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Beanery News

The Beanery will be open during Thanksgiving recess. A brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with the dinner hour from 4 to 5 p.m. These serving hours will be in effect starting Thursday, November 26, 27, 28 and 29. On Monday, November 30, we will revert back to the regular dining hall hours. For those students that do not know what a Brunch consist of, here is a breakdown: There will be one egg, one cake item (waffles, pancakes, or French toast), one breakfast meat item, hot cereal, and one main entree, along with five assorted juices, two fruits, and three desserts. Our condiment and salad bar will be set up in order to accommodate those students

interested in lunch as well as breakfast.

Effective immediately, there has been a change made in the lost meal ticket policy. If a student loses his meal ticket within the first week of the month, he will be assessed \$10. During the second week, it will cost him \$7.50. If the meal ticket is lost during the third week, the fine will be \$5. During the fourth week and any remaining days in the month, if a meal ticket is lost, a charge of \$2.50 will be leveled.

The results of the dining hall survey which was taken the week of October 26 are in. Based on the 100 students that filled out the survey, we at Saga realize in some areas that we

will have to improve. The areas I am referring to are: Quality of Food, Flavor of Food, Temperature of Food, and Vegetable Preparation. The students here at Rollins can be instrumental in the above mentioned categories for improvement. If you have any suggestions or any complaints, if you will relay them to your food service committee, who Frank Kissel is the head of, they in turn, will relay them to the Food Service for proper action.

We at Saga Food Service want to serve the Rollins College student body to the best interest of both the college and the students. This will help us have a happy and long relationship with Rollins. This can only be done through communications between the food service committee and Saga.

Clifford L. Schmidt, Jr.
Food Service Director

Cinema Review

by David Hobart

Finally, a timely motion picture that not only has something to say, but means it! The People Next Door, flies the all-too-contemporary generation-gap. It is, in the very literal sense of the word, a "trip" through the suburbs. Wallach takes off the Mexican Bandito outfit, in which we most often see him, (Good, Bad & The Ugly, and How The West Was Won) and assumes the guise of the middle class American father.

Wallach is cleverly sarcastic towards his son's long hair and his teen-age daughter's hippie clothes. All is fun and games until the daughter is found screaming in the bottom of her closet, having a "bad trip". Mommy is in shock, Daddy is "up-tight" and sonny boy is thrown out of the house because of suspicion of providing the acid.

All right, so we see the problems, just like Getting Strait, and The Strawberry Statement. There is a lack of communication, a revolution against the authority and the norm. Holbrook's line sums it up; "They are trying to pick our society up the heels and shake it and see what falls out." Wallach's wife states, "They are old enough to see our faults, but not mature enough to accept them."

So what have we learned? Drugs kill! Ask Janis Joplin or Jimmy Hendrix. The "real thing" is not real at all. The suburban off-spring get plenty of love and affection from outdated parents, and maybe too much money. One might suspect the generation of getting too much of something for nothing. See The People Next Door. You might see someone you know, amongst all those trees and all that grass!" (Park East Theatre).

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Ralph Nader Speaks On Industrial Criminals



"It is a crime to break into a coin box, but it is not one to pollute acres of property," Ralph Nader, America's champion of consumer rights, told some five to six hundred Rollins students and faculty Sunday night.

He was referring to the federal governments inability to control large industry. While Americans focused attention on crime in the streets during this past election, far more massive and dangerous crimes are being legally committed by our industry.

Uncontrolled pollution by automobiles and industries destroying property and causing illness and disease to a far greater extent than any criminal could imagine. Yet this deadly crime is silent and people have been ignoring it since its conception. Industry has shielded it in the name of progress and government has allowed it in as hypocritical legal code.

To provide examples of his thesis, Nader spoke about the automobile industry. He said that the automobile manufacturers are totally disinterested in creating a pollution-free engine. They have gotten along with polluting the air so

far without any trouble, therefore they have no reason to change.

Instead of helping to mend the environment and improve safety features, the manufacturers have concentrated on trivial style changes costing millions of dollars in engineering and design research.

This money and brainpower could have been concentrated into creating a new concept in power, and in initiating common sense safety features. The staggering death rate on our highways does not prevent the automobile industry from emphasizing greater speed and luxury in their sales promotion.

Speaking of sales, Nader next attacked the advertising industry for hiding the truth from the consumer. Advertisers rave about an automobile's power, but fail to mention safety factors such as breaking time.

They name cars for fast and destructive things (cyclones, barracudas and mauraders) and they propagandize their product using pornography made legal only by the double

standard of our laws. In short, Nader stated, the automobile industry commits classic forms of violence, crime and pornography with hardly any regulations at all.

Moving into the food production industry, Nader cited more examples of industrial crime. We are eating more now with less nutrition, he stated.

Frankfurters composed of 30 percent fat, chickens pumped with water to add weight and diluted orange juice are all examples.

While bank robbers took only \$8 million last year, industry has robbed the public of \$40 billion in price fixing.

Washington is powerless to control these crimes because of its reliability on campaign funds from industry, the power of industrial lobbies, and the closeness of industry with the regulatory governmental agencies.

The individual has a hard time to fight for his rights because of the cost of legal action, the significance of the crime to an individual, and the crowded court condition. Only when one person chal-

lenges an industry in the name of thousands of cheated patrons can the case be significant enough for action.

The best way to end the consumers apathy is for the idealistic and ambitious crimes. His tireless investigation can bring to light discrepancies and frauds where government research has failed. He pointed out that in a referendum Oregon students voted to tax themselves \$3 per head to finance legal action. This kind of support can be initiated across the nation, but it will take a little effort from everyone. "Never has there been a time when people have been asked to give up so little for so much," he concluded. Receiving a standing ovation from the crowd, Nader spent an additional forty-five minutes answering questions. For those of you who want to help continue to fight for consumer class action, write to the following address:

Harrison Wellford
1908 Q St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

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For Vice President

Mike Del Colliano

The Constitution of the State of Florida, Article 4, Section 1, Part f - "When not otherwise provided for in this constitution, the governor shall fill by appointment any vacancy in state or county office for the remainder of the term of an appointive office, and for the remainder of the term of an elective office if less than twenty-eight months, otherwise until the first Tuesday after the first Monday following the next general election."

This provision in the state constitution will, undoubtedly, be taken advantage of by the "lame duck" Governor, Claude Kirk, Jr. Governor Kirk has until Jan. 5, 1970 to exercise it, until he has to surrender his seat as chief executive to Reubin Askew.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1970, State Supreme Court Justice Campbell Thornal died, thus leaving a vacant position to be filled on the highest court in the state. So far, it is reported that there are five candidates for the position. They are: U.S. Senator Ed Gurney, Lt. Governor Ray Osborne, and three lesser known ex-judges.

Because of the consideration of the first two men listed above, for the position on the high court there has arisen in the last week, and a half a rumor, no doubt arranged by the Governor's office to determine public opinion, concerning a three-way shift of jobs in order to fill the position on the Supreme Court. The story goes like this. Ed Gurney would leave his post in the U.S. Senate to take the seat left vacant by Justice Thornal then Claude Kirk would assume the position of U.S. Senator while Lt. Governor Ray Osborne was left as Governor for less than two months. Quite an opportunity for Osborne.

At the time of the outbreak of this homeric rumor Sen. Gurney had left with a fact-

finding congressional team to Saigon and he will not be back until the 18th of November, thus it was impossible to reach him for comment. However, it

was reported by a state house reporter that an aid for the Senator claimed that Gurney might consider taking the job as a justice for medical reasons. Apparently a back injury that Gurney incurred during World War II does not agree

with the weather in Washington in the winter. This, however, is very poor substantiation for taking a job of such obvious significance. (The Supreme Court). At any rate, Gurney has already announced that there is a good chance that he will resign his position in the Senate when his term of office runs out in 1974. Moreover, no matter what person Claude Kirk appoints to the court that new justice will have to face reelection in 1972. Also, if Kirk decides to go for the U.S. Senate he too will have to face the rigors of another state-wide campaign in 1972.

Now not forgetting Lt Governor Ray Osborne, though there are many Republicans who would like to, he is unqualified to sit on the Court. The reason being is that he has been a Florida resident since 1961 thus disqualifying him from the Florida Bar which requires at least ten years residency for admittance. Therefore, if the rumored turnabout takes place, and it seems unlikely that it will, unless Claude Kirk is really serious about trying to gain the G.O.P. nomination for vice president, it will leave Osborne in the lurch with the distinct and dubious honor of being the Governor of Florida for less than two months.

After the severe beating that the Republicans took in this state in the recent off-year elections, losing all cabinet positions and the executive, it is indeed doubtful that this

three-way shift to power will take place. The voters of Florida, it seems, proved last week that they were tired of Mr. Kirk and his entourage. If indeed this political chess game takes place, Mr. Kirk and company will have to do a great deal of placating to line himself up for reelection in '72 for the Senate or to gain

solid statewide support for a try for the G.O.P. national convention nomination for vice president. Because in order to try for the nomination Kirk first has to prove to the National Committee that he has majority support in his own state. In other words, Mr. Kirk has to revive the "Demokirks."

The Tears And Laughter

by Dylan Thomas

During the last week or two I have noticed a degree of discontent and depression among a lot of students due to either the coming of midterms, the cold weather, the plague, or just a nagging dissatisfaction with green things in general. I fell into the same mood, also and then got off alone with myself and contemplated the circumstances that exist at Rollins. On that occasion I came up with a consoling outlook which I offer to you.

We are the tears and laughter of a new world, waiting to burst forth when our shell is broken. I come into a strange place and I look, I listen, I see things I've never seen before. I hear things I don't really understand at first. I talk but I don't really have anything to say, so I shut up and look again.

But then I've looked enough. Now it's time to dig out the personality of a place I may very well spend four years of my life in. An impulsive urge to talk to someone to exchange ideas; to see that, yes, that person truly cares; that that person has concern for my welfare and not only his.

My cynicism goes; the cynicism which I am so apt to gain in this sort of community. People become tolerable and even sincere rather than ugly and dishonest. A bright revelation actually erupts from inside of me, a feeling that is so fulfilling and warm that I doubt one can describe it and still do it justice.

But then, not everything is happy all the time. I ask myself why? why here? Why this kind of school? Away from home, away from old friends, away from all that seems real to me. My mind dwells elsewhere; not here, I live for then, not now.

But then my thoughts of remorse die. I look and I see that there is reality here. People work, they eat, they study, they create, they play, they sleep...just like everywhere else. Yes, my remorse dies. That itself is a reality and only then can I turn to the constructive, to the creative, to the concrete...to now, and I am content.

There is a vitality, an electricity, excitement, that I have never felt anywhere else. Some days I walk on the lawn and I want to tell someone something inspiring because the air is so charged...and no one demands anything of me?

But the most fulfilling feeling of all comes from the companionship I have with a multitude of characters. I learn to love, to hate, to condone, to condemn and, hopefully, even to tolerate and understand better than ever before. I grow immensely; not so much as the result of my academic work, but more so, I am sure, because of the never ending contacts with the personalities that I will confront all my life.

You are partaking in a human exchange. You give me part of you and I give you part of me. And finally, after an endless exchange of thought, of idea, of nothing and of everything, you emerge...we emerge as ourselves; the selves that we will probably remain all of our lives. Life...Don't let it bring you down

It's only castles burning

If you find someone who's turning,

You will come around.

Happenings

Position Open

Anyone interested in running for the vacancy for a student seat on the Professional Standards and Ethics Committee of the College Senate should apply to either Ken Bleakly Box 163, or Randy Lyon, Box 498, by Friday November 20, 1970.

WPRK

All Tar home basketball games will be broadcasted live over WPRK-FM (91.5) Air time begins at 7:45 p.m. and the first broadcast will be on Wednesday Nov. 18 for the Blue-Gold game. This broadcast will include taped interviews with the teams keymen. Hopefully it will inspire more students to support Rollins basketball.

Randy Zenakis
WPRK Sports and New Editor

Soccer Cancelled

The Athletic Department wishes to announce the cancellation of the November 21 varsity soccer match against American University. The game, scheduled as a home contest, was to be the 'Tars' 13th and final regular season meeting.

Navy Grad.

The Navy extends an open invitation to the faculty, staff and students of Rollins to attend recruit graduation any Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Naval Training Center.

Field House

The Enyart-Alumni Field House is now open from 1 to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday effective immediately. Stobie Whitmore is in charge of supervisory tasks.

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring

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Mastering The Draft

The Turnip Bleeds

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Names can be deceiving. Take the "Public Information Office" at Selective Service, for instance. The P.I.O. is really a "public relations" office. It just happens to dispense packaged information as its stock in trade.

True public information has never been closely associated with the Selective Service system. During Gen. Hershey's junta, the draft remained, in his words, "one of the best kept secrets in America." Just this week, the present Public Information Chief, Ken Coffee, told this reporter: "While Gen. Hershey reigned, getting information from the P.I.O. was like trying to squeeze blood from a turnip."

But the times they are a-changin'. At the insistence of Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, the P.I.O. is now instrumental in furthering an "Open door" policy. As part of this unabashed PR campaign, the P.I.O., on Oct. 29, sent over 1100 draft counseling organizations a special letter signed by Dr. Tarr. "Friends," the letter begins, and it goes on to offer certain "straightforward and factual" materials on the draft.

These materials are prepared by Selective Service and can be ordered free of charge from the Public Information Office, National Headquarters, Selective Service System, 1724 F Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20435. The materials include five so-called "booklets" entitled "Perspectives on the Draft" (a general discussion), "If you're Asked" (an abbreviated version of "Perspectives"), "The Lottery," "C.O.," and "Hardship Deferments".

Although the "booklets" will not be published for another month, your reporter has obtained page proofs for each "booklet." These proofs contain several legal errors. Hopefully they will be corrected before final printing. The number of inaccuracies may have been kept down, because the "booklets" are so short. The "booklet" on

"Hardship Deferments" for instance, is shorter than this column -- which raises the question, when is a column a "booklet" and vice versa?

While the "booklets" are "factual", as the P.I.O. asserts, the facts are mostly nonfunctional. You simply cannot use them. Take one typical example out of many.

"The Lottery" explains: "If a man receives a very low number, his chances of being drafted are great. If he receives a very high number, his chances of being drafted are much less."

"Facts" such as these -- and they abound -- are appalling understatement. They might not be so distressing if only the "booklets" were longer. A short "booklet" cannot stand much padding without becoming, in effect, even shorter.

Finally the "booklets" overgeneralize. Consider the following discussion of a Presidential appeal in "Perspectives on the Draft": "You will receive another Notice of Classification card after the state appeal board has considered your case. The vote of the board is recorded on the card. If the vote is not unanimous, you have a right of appeal to the President. From the date of the appeal board notice you have 30 days to inform your local board that you wish to appeal to the President." To begin with, all of this information -- all of it -- is conveyed on the back of your Notice of Classification. In fact, your card is even more detailed, because it also tells you that a Presidential appeal must be requested in writing.

If "Perspectives on the Draft" were really detailed and useful, it would explain how to obtain a Presidential appeal, even when the vote of the state appeal board is unanimous; how to get the state appeal board to reconsider its own decision, before a Presidential appeal is taken; and how and when to submit a written argument to the Presidential Appeal Board. This

reporter believes that the P.I.O. engages in sheer public relations whenever it dispenses condensed over-simplified generalities. Such information is really non-information. It cannot be used. Why, then, is it spewed forth? Because the very act of communicating so-called "public information" creates greater receptivity for the role of Selective Service in American society. That is public relations not public information.

Any draft counselor who finds something new in the five "booklets" had better turn in his peace symbol. He is not qualified to counsel.

Any registrant who accepts at face value the statements made in the "booklets" is in trouble. He will have swallowed a dangerous string of half-truths and misleading generalizations.

The draft law is not pabulum. It cannot be reduced to a baby's formula. In terms of sheer

complexity and interrelated problems, draft law yields nothing to tax law or securities law.

That is why this reporter co-authored a 626 page book on the draft and called it *Mastering the Draft*. The only way to cope with the draft is to "master" it. There are no halfway measures worth risking. You must really get into the draft and plan out your options over the long term. *Mastering the Draft* lets you know more about the draft than your draft board knows. Such an edge is crucial, because Selective Service often treats the law as though it were child's play; and you pay for the price for the draft board's signorance and you own.

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. Please address them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

STUDENT PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

These Student Productions are scheduled for the remainder of this year. Performances are at 8:30 and are free to students:
The Killing of Sister George -- Nov. 18-21, Fred Stone Theatre
A Taste of Honey -- Jan. 20-23, Fred Stone Theatre
Private Lives -- Feb. 11-14, Fred Stone Theatre
Collision Course -- Feb. 22-27, Coffee House
Horse of a Different Color (children's show) -- Feb. 27-Mar. 6, Annie Russell Theatre

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf -- Mar. 10-13, Fred Stone Theatre.

Midsummer Night's Dream -- April 12-17, Meade Gardens Amphitheatre.

Dames at Sea -- April 29-30 - May 1, Annie Russell Theatre.



Dr. Granberry, Alan Drury and President Critchfield open Second Annual Writers Conference on Thursday. Tickets are still available for students to attend for \$5. Many notable figures in the writing and publishing world will be speaking. Arthur Hailey, author of *Airport* and *Hotel* will speak Saturday at 9:45 on "Secrets of Success" contact Mr. Folsom for details.

The Way The Ball Bounces

by Peter LaLime

Rollins '70-'71 basketball is on the way.

And Tar-watchers will get their first look at this year's edition of the varsity basketball squad in game-style action November 18.

That's the date of the third annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game. "I think it will be a good ballgame," head coach Boyd Coffie said matter-of-factly. Coffie, now in his eighth season as the Tars' head coach, predicted a hotly-contested "friendly rivalry."

Pitted against each other in the Wednesday evening contest will be ten upperclass players -- the Blues -- and ten freshmen -- the Golds. Game time in the Enyart-Alumni Field House is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Coffie himself expects a "close" game, but he doesn't receive unanimous agreement from his 21-man team. "The upperclass players don't think the freshmen can handle them."

Coffie sees that point of view too. "The upperclass players have experience going for them -- and that will be a key factor in the game."

He said senior Lawrence Martinez and junior Denny Scott will be starting in the forward spots, Frank Valenti, a Crummer graduate student, and junior Tim Shea at the guard positions, and "either" sophomore Al Burnette or junior Rick Liber at center. All have received at least one varsity letter.

Still, Coffie maintains "the freshmen will be capable of giving them a good game." The freshmen squad, he said, has both height and speed, and "the only thing that is going to hurt them is that Lonnie Butler will not be able to play." Butler, a highly-considered rebounder prospect, sustained a broken nose ten days ago and will be out of action for a minimum of two weeks.

Coffie said freshmen starters "probably" will include Frank Bucci and Steve Callif, guards, Bob McNally and Galen Trull, forwards, and 6-8 Neal Kerr at center.

"After the game is over," added Coffie, "we all come together again. The game is the last time we'll be divided for the rest of the year."

Coffie said his Tars will not be utilizing any of the plays they plan on using in the upcoming season. Instead, the players will be "free lancing," showing individual rather than team talents. Coffie is wary of using any established plays in case any rival schools scout the game "as they have done in the past."

Coffie pointed out the game is important for one big reason.

"This will be the first time that we can simulate game conditions before the University of Georgia." He said it will be essential for his players to perform before an audience and referees prior to the season's opener in Athens.

Also the '70-'71 opener for the University of Georgia, 12,000 fans are expected to fill the university's new coliseum for the December 1 game.

Halftime Events

At halftime of Wednesday's Blue-Gold intrasquad game, coaches and athletic personnel take time out to award athletic accomplishments of the 1969-70 year.

On tap for the halftime festivities is a naming of lettermen in all varsity endeavors, a total of over 70 letters.

The awards recognition will then pass on to individual special awards. This will include All-American golfer awards to Fred Schlick and Mike Ford who led Rollins to first place in this summer's Warren, Ohio, N.C.A.A. golf championship over 35 other colleges from across the nation.

Dave Heidt of Rollins; N.C.A.A. bound varsity soccer squad, will receive recognition for his National Soccer Coaches Association All-Southern Team standing. Ten other players including Heidt will get All-Conference certificates.

In baseball, Larry Stinson who along with graduated senior Rich Westfal, led Rollins to a successful year, will receive the Honorable All-District Topps Award certificate.

The tennis team, winner of the University of South Florida Tourney, and the junior varsity crew team, state champs, will receive honors.

Lawrence Martinez, Bob England, Mike Brelsford and Doni Young, will be recognized for entry in to the "Outstanding Collegiate Athletic Athletes of America" publication of 1969.

Tars Take N.C.A.A. Bid

In 1968, Rollins finished with a 9-1-2 record and coupled that with a 10-1-2 record the following year. Still no bid was forthcoming though rumor was that Rollins had been in the running for a bid both years.

Howell, in fact, was not optimistic about getting a shot at the Atlantic Regional in 1970. "We felt after the Stetson loss, that our chances were dimmed. But we didn't think we were out of it."

The 1-0 upset loss to the Hatters two weeks ago in DeLand was the Tars' second straight following a nip and tuck 2-1 loss to Jacksonville University the previous week. At that point, many observers thought Rollins a slim chance to get a N.C.A.A. bid.

Rollins, seeded fourth in the four-team tournament, will meet number one seeded Brockport State of Brockport, N.Y., next Friday morning. Brockport, 10-2-0 overall, and winner of the State University System of New York Conference (S.U.N.Y.) with a 6-0 record, offers extremely tough competition.

"I am apprehensive about the quality soccer we're going against," said Howell. "But I also have a great faith in our ability to meet the challenge."

The winner of the Brockport-Rollins match will advance to the championship game against the winner of the Springfield (7-2-4) - Elizabethtown (8-3-1) game. Elizabethtown the host team, is defending champion of the tourney.

Acceptance of the tourney bid came about 2:30 Wednesday when Rollins President Jack B. Critchfield called Howell from off-campus to give the go-ahead.

Howell said the team will fly to Pennsylvania next Thursday and a station wagon of staff personnel will follow. Howell said he plans on carrying 18 players to the game but qualified himself by saying "we're not going to cut somebody out who has made a contribution to this team."

When asked what he thought chances for the Tars were in the high-quality tournament, Howell replied "we're going up there with the intention of bringing home the N.C.A.A. championship."

And that was that!



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Tars Conquer Nemesis Miami, Pesky Stetson

by Jim Rudy

The Rollins varsity Tars played the University of Miami Hurricanes on Miami's small home field Saturday and, supported by a loyal crowd of about 30 Rollins fans and cheerleaders, defeated a fine Miami team, 3-0. It was the first win ever over Miami in Coral Gables.

The match had special meaning for Tar goalkeeper John Borden. Starting in Miami's goal was Borden's old teammate from Berkshire School of Massachusetts, Ron Wolfson. In prep school, both waged a friendly but fierce battle for the starting position. In Miami, Borden and the rest of the Tars proved who was best in a game that was a contest between the individual footwork and ball control of Miami, and the sharp passing and team play of Rollins.

Rollins started the scoring within five minutes of the opening whistle. John Ross dribbled down his left wing and crossed a long shot over Wolfson's head toward the right corner of the net. Right wing Mike Brelsford, appearing from nowhere, connected for the conversion.

With only 5:40 left in the first quarter, Doug Welsh took a pass from Brelsford, maneuvered past one defender, and slammed the ball off Wolfson's body into the goal.

Rollins threatened to pad the lead several times late in the first half, but Wolfson smothered excellent opportunities by Ross and Jim Rudy, and Rollins settled for a 2-0 lead as the first half ended. Urged by head coach Gordon Howell to "get a few and have some fun," Rollins promptly opened the second half with another score.

Brelsford broke through the Miami defense on the right wing and appeared headed for a solo try, but a stubborn Miami defenseman cut him off. Brelsford touched the ball over to Ross on the left wing, who fired a tremendous shot into

(continued p. 16, column 1)

Skiers Second in State

by Doni Young

The University of Tampa was the host of the second intercollegiate water ski tournament. Ten of the varsity ski team members - Bill Shetter, Bob Pistor, Pete Pistor, Pete Schradieck, Fred Maddison, Bob Taylor, Dwight Ely, Ted Nye, Doni Young, Dale Buckley, and Leza Harrison - competed against ten other Florida teams. This was a two day tournament with men's and women's slalom and women's jumping held on Saturday, and men's and women's tricks and men's jumping held on Sunday.

Rollins totaled 2400 team points putting us in second place behind the University of Florida who scored 3145 team points. The University of Tampa was third with 2175 and the University of South Florida fourth with 2135 points. The points are scored by the individual team members. They are based on the place the skier comes in out of the number of skiers in that one event. Thus the individual skiers are competing themselves for individual places and trophies, while also competing as a team for team place and trophies.

Rollins has done very well this fall with a women's team of only three, and only two of them skiing in all three events. With only this small women's team they have been able to place second overall in both tournaments. They are trying to bring the women's team back up to first place which it held for twenty-one years. It has been only the last two years that it has slipped because of a lack of support and encouragement by the college.

The men's team is very strong this year with eight skiers. With this many members they can each be more specialized and ski and practice their best events. The men's team also placed second in overall points, coming up from their third place at the last meet.

The team will not be in action again until Spring term, when they will compete in approximately four or five tournaments. They are also working on sponsoring a tournament here on Lake Virginia. This way the school and students will be able to see their team competing against the top intercollegiate skiers from all over Florida. They may also see some records set as Ricky McCormick and Liz Allen did this past weekend. Ricky jumped 145 feet and Liz jumped 101 feet.

Men

Slalom: 54 men total

Pistor -- 9th

Schradieck -- 10th

Maddison -- 15th

Taylor -- 17th

Tricks: 39 men total

Shetter -- 4th

Ely -- 14th

Pistor -- 24th

Jumping: 35 men total

Shetter -- 4th

Pistor -- 14th

Schradieck -- 16th

Ely -- 19th

Women

Slalom: 26 women total

Young -- 5th

Harrison -- 9th

Buckley -- 12th

Tricks: 24 women total

Harrison -- 2nd

Buckley -- 7th

Jumping: 16 women total

Harrison -- 4th

Buckley -- 7th

Avenging their previous 1-0 upset loss to Stetson, the Tars defeated the Hatters 2-1 on Sandspur Field Tuesday. In winning, Rollins retained possession of the coveted McKean Memorial Cup, symbol of the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship.

Stetson played the same type game as they had in the previous encounter with the Tars in DeLand October 27. Stacking the goal area with six and seven men, the Hatters relied on their two foreign imports, Tim Olagbemiro of Nigeria, and Chan Intaraprawat of Thailand, for their scoring. Stetson held Rollins to six shots in the first half, while taking twelve, mostly from long distances. But the first half ended scoreless.

The Tars opened the second half with a different offensive alignment. Coach Howell went to his rover system, not used much since the last loss to Stetson. This move helped the Tars' offensive efforts and put more pressure on the Hatters' stacked defense. Finally, with 13:48 left in the third period, Mike Brelsford at right wing, took a pass from Stan Gale and fired a long shot over the Stetson goalie's head and into the net.

Seemingly in command of the game, Rollins was staggered by a goal near the start of the fourth period. Olagbemiro, receiving the ball from his left wing, turned sharply to his right and from 20 yards out, blasted a shot past Borden for a score.

The Hatters, obviously overjoyed at the tie, desperately tried for a second score. But Rollins applied equal pressure, methodically wearing down their opponents. Then with 11 minutes remaining in the match, halfback Chas Haywood directed a long cross-field pass to John Ross, all alone on the left wing. Ross promptly drilled it past a bewildered Stetson goalie.

The final minutes brought rough play and Stetson was

(continued p. 16, column 2)

Intramural Football

by Gary Anderson

November 5 --

Larry Burton, junior quarterback, dazzled an undefeated X-Club with four touchdown passes as the TKE's upset the Club, 32-14.

The TKE's unleashed a prolific scoring attack as Burton fired to Jeff Brooks for the first eight points of the game. Burton hit Gettleson and Crear for two TD's and Bob Maynard for a two-point conversion, as the TKE's build a 22-0 lead late in the second period. The X-Club's John Lowman connected with Bert Martin on both teams left the field at halftime with the score 22-6.

The TKE's went on top to stay with 32-6 early in the third period as Burton threw a bullet pass to Gettleson and found Bob Triconi open for the conversion. Bob Ricchi added a safety as darkness began to fall.

The Club's final score came in the fourth period when Lorman hit Mark Galvin in a 20-yard pass play. Lowman hit Bob Christie for the two-point.

November 9 --

Bill Kinney directed the Lambda's to a 38-12 rout of the Indies and a second place standing in intramural football one game behind Sigma Nu.

Kinney threw three TD's to the league's leading pass receiver Jim Lane and proved his team tops with a 22-6 halftime lead.

The third period was capped by a magnificent 52-yard touchdown ariel from Kinney to Lane and Kinney ran for the conversion. In the final period, he connected for his fifth TD pass of the afternoon, again

hitting Lane, and hit Buff Minor for the conversion.

The two Indie touchdowns came in the first and third periods as Sig Hersloff hurled two TD's to Roger Hurlburt and Dennis Gingold.

November 11 --

The PDT's and the Guild battled to a 30-30 tie in a wild and exciting game.

The PDT's moved to a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter but fell behind 16-14 as the Guild scored twice before the half-time ended.

Mark McQuire launched a two-touchdown attack to Bob Finn and John McFall and ran for a conversion to account for the PDT's 14 pts. at half. McVay ran for 2 TD's and 2 conversions.

In the third period Phi Delt's McQuire struck quickly with a 20-yard TD bomb to McFall. Now ahead, 30-16 at the end of three quarters it looked like victory for PDT. But the Guild roared back on two TD passes from McVay to Bower and Greenman and McVay hit Greeman again for the conversion that tied the game.

Tennis Meet

Last Thursday (Nov. 5), head tennis coach Norm Copeland sent eight varsity players to the Maitland Field Club for the team's first dual meet outing of the season. The match was informal and unofficial.

The surprise of the meet was the victory over Rollins' Bob Beerman by veteran courtsman Roger Pharr. Pharr, ranked sixth in the country among 50-year-olds, defeated Beerman 6-4, 6-2.

Overall, Rollins won five singles matches while losing three singles and one doubles match.

Tars Wind Up 3-2 Season Vs. Miami-Dade

by Larry Goode

The Rollins junior varsity soccer team closed out their abbreviated 1970 season on a disappointing note Friday, losing a decision to Miami-Dade Junior College North, 6-2 in Miami.

Rollins opened the scoring midway through the first period when freshmen Bob Birdsong scored unassisted. Birdsong scored again at the beginning of the second period and the Tars held the Miami-Dade team scorelessly at bay -- until a few minutes remained before the half time intermission in play.

Two controversial penalty kicks were called against the

baby Tars, barely minutes apart. Both counted for scores and put the half time score at 2 apiece.

The second half was another story as Rollins, playing well, failed to halt the powerful Miami drive to victory. The final score was 6-2. Coach Wilson Flohr cited the performances of Birdsong, George Yarnall, Tim Peet and center fullback Bob St. Lawrence.

The season's-end loss put the baby Tars' record at 3-2. Both losses have been to Miami-Dade.

Rollins 1 1 0 0 -- 2

Miami-Dade 0 2 0 4 -- 6



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Continued from page 14

the upper left corner past a flying Wolfson.

Rollins got their first real break of the season in the third quarter when a slow, rolling shot by Miami's outstanding center half, Pete Holmquest, bounced wide off the goal post. Borden and a tough defense stifled the Hurricanes for Rollins' third straight shutout victory. Officiating was thought to be, without doubt, the best to date.

Howell said the game "was truly a team victory. Everyone played well. He also praised Mike Brelsford saying it was good to have him back in the line-up after missing the last two games due to injury. Brelsford chalked up one goal and two assists.

Rollins 2 0 1 0 -- 3

Miami 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring:

R -- Brelsford (OR), 17:15
1st (assist by Ross).

R -- Welsh (RI), 5:40 1st
(assist by Brelsford).

R -- Ross (OL), 21:06 3rd

(assist by Brelsford).

Shots: Rollins 22, Miami 19; Corner kicks: Miami 9, Rollins 7; Goalie Saves: Borden (Rollins) 9, Wolfson (Miami) 9.

Stetson

Continued from page 14

called for numerous penalties, but failed to score. The win was the 'Tars' fourth straight putting them 8-2 on the season and giving them a commanding 6-1 record in the F.I.S.C. over second place Stetson. The win clinched the F.I.S.C.

Rollins 0 0 1 1 -- 2

Stetson 0 0 0 1 -- 1

Scoring:

R -- Brelsford (OR) 13:18
3rd (assist by Gale).

S -- Olagbemiro (IR) 20:58
4th (unassisted).

R -- Ross 11:45 4th (assist
by Haywood).

Shots: Rollins 26, Stetson 18; Corner kicks: Stetson 8, Rollins 7; Saves: Rollins 8, Stetson 7.

Intramural Tennis

by Chris Tully

It looks like a clean sweep for the defending Indie champs as they defeated Sigma Nu 3-2 Wednesday to gain the finals of the intramural tennis tournament.

The Indies second doubles combination of Ivan Harlow and Mel Dean capped the victory by defeating the snake team of Peter McCarthy and Mike Rix 8-6. The Sigma Nu's now take on the victor of the consolation KA vs. SPE match for the other final.

The Indies have so far attained a leading score of 19 points out of a possible 21. They started the season drive by downing SPE 7-0, and finally overpowered Sigma Nu 5-2.

Sigma Nu is having a good season, scoring 16 points. They have shut-out the X-Club and KA 7-0 to gain the second place position.

TKE takes 3rd position in points scored, downing Lambda 7-0. Then losing to the Indies 7-0 and in consolation

losing to the SPE 6-1.

SPE has totaled 6 points losing to the Indies 7-0, then defeating TKE. They play the KA's for the finals of the consolation this week.

KA has attained 5 points by downing the Guild 5-2 before losing to Sigma Nu 7-0.

X-Club has accounted for 5 points, losing to Sigma Nu 7-0, then gaining on the Guild 5-2.

Lambda is unscored, losing to TKE and Guild 7-0.

Girl's Volleyball

Rollins Girls' Volleyball team placed sixth out of thirteen teams from all over Florida and including a team from the Bahamas. Players from Rollins include Christy Lescchen, Sherry Harper, Pam Hobbs, Linda Kinsler, Betsy Ransome, Mary Carr, Kathy Ginkle, Connie Shover, Missy Allgood and Kammy Morrissey. Rollins has now qualified for the Senior College Volleyball Championships which will be played next week here at Rollins. Teams which will participate are Florida State, University of Florida, Jacksonville, Stetson, Barry College and of course Rollins, Miami Dade and the University of Miami, and Orlando will be the favorites since they placed first, second and third respectively in last week's preliminaries.

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