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The Rollins Sandspur

Vol. 77 Issue 9

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Friday, November 20, 1970



THE THETA TAG TEAM WORKING OUT ON PLEDGE SUNDAY

Women's Pledging Extravaganza



DO I KNOW YOU?

Results of Formal Rush:

ALPHA PHI -- Abramson, Judyellen; Bateman, Melanie; Carpenter, Laura; Carson, Susan; Grady, Karen; Grindle, Elizabeth; Hammett, Catherine; Helmer, Christine; Henshaw, Lynne; Kenney, Patricia; Killion, Kathleen; MacAlonan, Kay; McAteer, Janice; Morrissey, Katharine; Olesen, Darcy; Sandstrom, Mary; Santilli, Anna; Thew, Frances; Toltz, Karen; Vila, Adis; Walter, Helen; Yale, Joan.

CHI OMEGA -- Apple, Cathy; Bearce, Leslie; Booke, Diane; Chalker, Jennifer; Miller, Nancy; Nichols, Elsa; Ridgely, Patricia; Ross, Patricia; Thomas, Claudia; Tuthill, Elizabeth; Unrath, Mary; Walker, Wendy.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA -- Anderson, Deborah; Anness, Sally; Clements, Barbara; Daniels, Ann; Debaets, Vicki; Eames, Dorothy; Fowler, Joycelyn; Fritz, Betty; Green, Meredith; Jacobs, Carolyn; Kenyon, Kelly; Kurssman, Barbara; Lyle, Lisa; Marcho, Roberta; McNutt, Jennifer; Nicony, Adele; Nuttle, Virginia; Paul, Pamela; Port, Helen; Postell, Barbara; Preston, Margie; Shepard, Amy; Smith, Caroline; Smylie, Margaret; Terry, Linn; Tinsley, Sally.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA -- Allison, Sue; Bantivoglio, Christine; Barnard, Barbara; Berry, Barbara; Charbonnet, Barbara; Chilcote, Patty; Connell, Joda; Connett, Bevan; Doetsch, Terry; Dunlap, Barb; Harkins, Mary; Jackson, Wendy; Jones, Reed; Kelley, Caroline; Kimmons, Hedwig; King, Joan; Morris, Lee; Morton, Constance; Rockhill, Chris; Winge, Kathy.

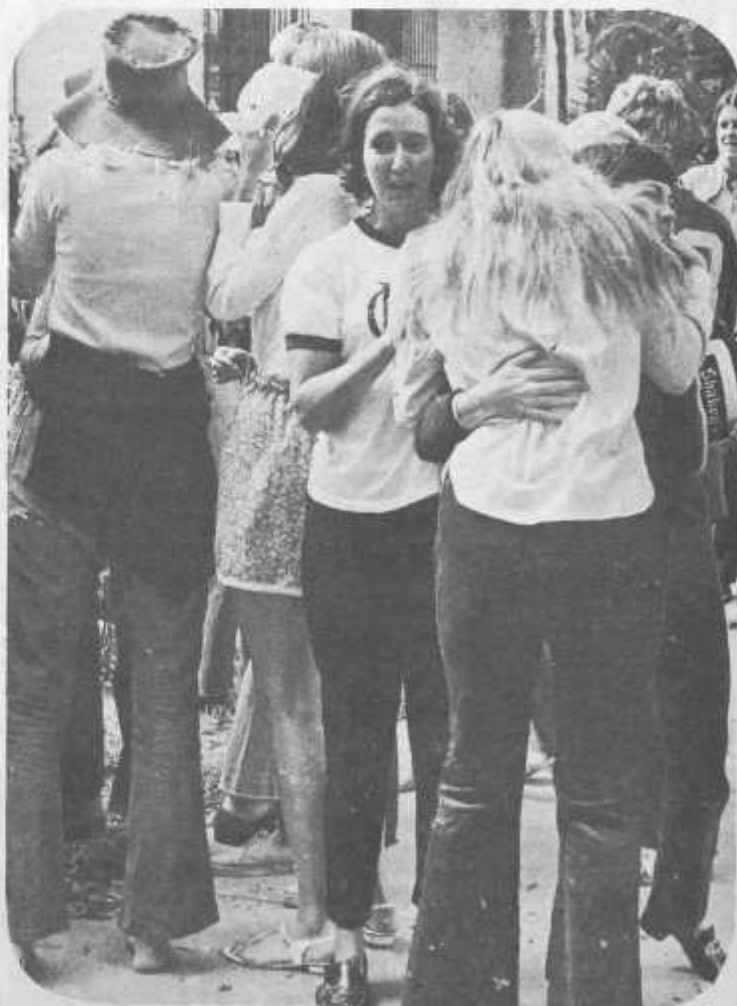
NCM -- Ardleigh, Teri; Hughes, Diane; Isensee, Jane; McNultie, Marianne; Scholtz, Margee; Petersen, Suzanne; Moses, Anne; Kuntz, Jane; Weltmer, Ann.

PHI MU -- Anderson, Jean; Bain, Dorothy; Beug, Barbara; Bissett, Diane; Brown, Drusilla; Chandler, Barbara; Cooke, Sheila; Duncan, Cyndi; Geiger, Mary Ann; Gronsdahl, Diana; Hackett, Theresa; Hames, Christina; Jenkins, Doris; Ketcham, Anne; Lindsey, Patricia; Rice, Corinthia; Sheeran, Abigail; Swesnik, Marilyn and White, Marian.

Contrary to the rumors that have been floating around all Fall, woman's rush this year was quite successful. Predictions of the sorority system's demise were countered by some 137 freshmen girls pledging last Sunday. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority topped the list taking twenty-six, followed closely by the Alpha Phis with twenty-two (Last year the Alpha Phis took only five). The Phi Mus kept up their strong rushing power pledging nineteen, but they were edged out by the Kappa Kappa Gammas who netted twenty new girls for their ranks. The Corrin Hall clan of Chi Omega added an even dozen. N.C.M. Rollins new female group, did not take any pledges, but nine freshmen girls joined as charter members.

Pledge Sunday was a spectacle in itself. Instead of trying to explain the event in words, though, the pictures on these pages describe the emotion of the day far better.

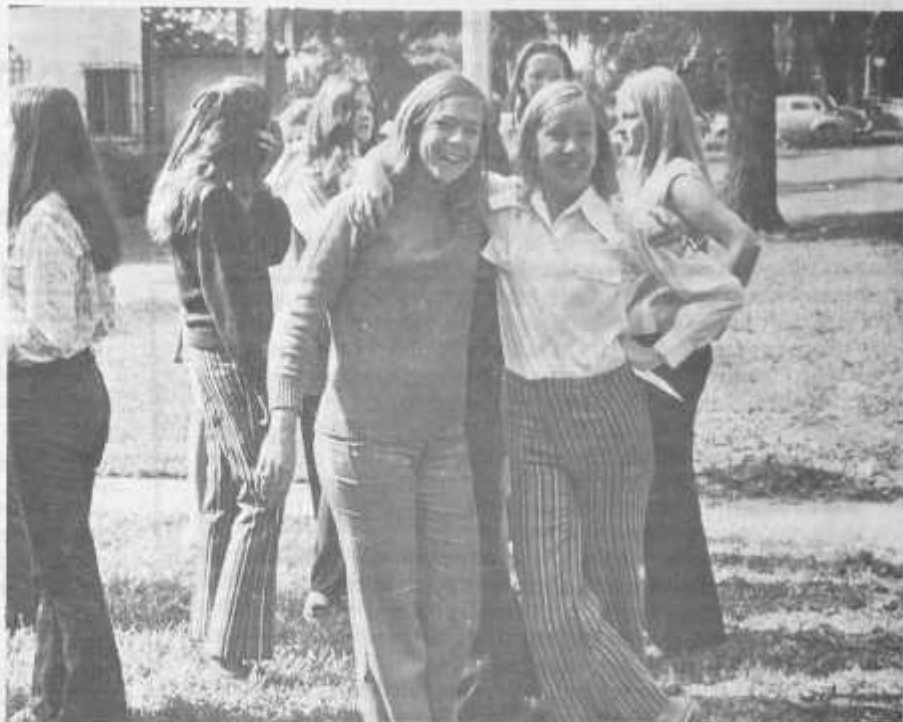
WOMEN'S RUSH



THE WHOLE ZOO WENT PHI MU



"YOU'RE STEPPING ON MY FOOT"



A LITTLE SONG AND DANCE ROUTINE WITH CANDY AND JENNIFER.



"I'VE NEVER
SEEN ANY
OF THEM
GET THIS
EXCITED
OVER US."



WOMAN'S LIB DEMONSTRATION? NO, JUST CELEBRATING
THETAS

EDITORIAL

Ferris Security Plan

Janet Ferris, chairwoman of the Rules Committee, was at her wits end about how to implement a security plan that will protect the women when their rules are relaxed. The administration demands that relaxation of the rules must be accompanied by tighter security measures to protect the girls from all the derelicts that run around Winter Park (believe me, a lot of them are loose). All the solutions brought up in the past, (keys, combination locks, coded cards, touring security guards, etc.) have major flaws. The girls, however, as well as the boys, are breathing down Janet's neck for the abolition of women's hours. Finally, while we were passing time in the Union this week, the solution dawned on her.

The plan is quite simple. The faculty would vote to add Karate to the Foundation courses. Janet was going to require only the girls to take this course, but I quickly pointed out that a large minority of students (males) might be quite sore about being left ignorant on the subject. Keeping within the demands of the woman's liberation movement, we agreed that the Karate courses should be co-ed. Besides, that way they would be more fun.

Look at all the benefits of this plan. For the cost of hiring one Karate teacher, we could do away with all restrictions. The security guard would be obsolete, and the school could save a fortune by firing all the guards except Captain Culliver (he knows too much). Furthermore, LIFE magazine would probably publicize the idea, proving that the University of California does not originate everything, and Rollins would get much needed publicity. Grants and donations would come flowing in to the innovator of the South.

Wait, though, some flaws come to mind. Wouldn't the students soon rebel against another required course? What if somebody flunked Karate? Would he (or more likely she) have to be confined to his dorm for his entire college career? What if the student had a mental block against Karate; it does require a lot of concentration, you know. Hmmm.....back to the old drawing board, Janet. — G.K.

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Letters to the Editor

Keep

Language

To the Editor:

Adam Strum has done us all a good service, inadvertently. His proposal to abolish the Rollins language requirement, published with seven words misspelled in two columns of the November 13 Sandspur, is eloquent testimony (either his or the Sandspur's) to the need for both a language requirement and an English requirement. Redolent of unreason and malapropisms, this piece of thinking and writing is unworthy of a college-level student. Language, Adam, is the vestment of thought.

I am apprised that the current vogue is to "tell it like it is." Well, here's like it is: "Language requirement" is a euphemism for remedial Spanish, French, German and Russian. You would not have to take it if you had learned anything in high school. The day that Rollins admits only freshmen with better-than-550 SAT language achievement scores (600-650 at numerous other non-Ivey League schools that I could name) will be the happy day of disappearance of this requirement. It's that simple, though not for our Admissions Staff to recruit young people of ability and accomplishment. Until the millennium, then, probably we shall have to continue teaching the fully one-half of the Rollins student body who do not belong here or at any liberal arts college, by reason of their lack of aptitude (SAT: Scholastic Aptitude Test) for liberal arts or ("tell it like it is") for any academic endeavor which may require discipline and thought and hard work rather than bull.

In all its publications Rollins takes pride in defining itself as a liberal arts college. Liberal arts means theory as opposed to vocationalism, self-discipline as opposed to dilettantism (you cannot dabble only in what delights you); and its life's blood, nourishing all the other appendages of

knowledge (some of them grown a little too fleshy these days), consists of the sciences, language (English and foreign), literature (English and foreign), philosophy, history (when not sociologically oriented) and mathematics.

Adam: What are you and Eve going to do when we introduce the additional requirement of mathematics soon, for which there is provision in the revised Rollins curriculum? Go elsewhere, the first of the alternatives which you mentioned, but read the requirements in the catalog first.

And to my non-liberal-arts-oriented colleagues, maybe even as many as half the faculty, get ready for a battle from the rest of us when you try to vote out the language requirement. It's not that we enjoy teaching underachievers (so our motives must be honest), rather it is that we hold the longer view of what is "relevant."

Frank Sedwick, Chairman
Department of Foreign
Languages

Allen & Dornish vs. Strum

Dear Sir:

Re: "Why Abolish Language," (Sandspur, Friday, November 13).

Mr. Strum seems to have missed some of the logical rationale behind language as a requisite for graduation. His article was based upon his interpretation of the liberal arts education of Rollins College which he eloquently describes as "Freedom Of Choice." We feel that his basic premise, "You haven't tried it so how do you know you won't like it?" is in error. Perhaps an analysis of Mr. Strum's arguments would reveal a lack of knowledge concerning the legitimacy of a language requirement.

Mr. Strum's major point

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by the Winter Park Sun Herald. Publication office - Student Center basement. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price - \$5.00 annually.

seems to indicate that an additional language is a useless acquisition to one's educational experience. To the contrary, we have found that an additional language actually enhances the opportunities to become more knowledgeable in one's major field.

Mr. Strum asks why does a chemist have to be a linguist? The answer could be found in even a meager perusal of scientific literature. An overwhelming amount of the literature today is to be found in German and Russian. This is also the case in other fields such as, the Behavioral Sciences, Philosophy, Latin American Affairs and even in History. Of the 21 major areas listed in the current catalog, at least 13 or approximately 86% of them have a dependency upon foreign languages.

We give credit to Mr. Strum's insight that language majors could be hampered by the presence of non-language majors in language classes. However, we wish to point out two facts. Most language majors have already exempted the first two years of elementary language before coming to Rollins and thus do not find themselves in those courses. Secondly, there already exists a Curriculum Evaluation Committee within whose machinery changes can be made.

As far as Mr. Strum's case in point is concerned (John), all advisors in the sciences strongly urge their students to undertake a second language prior to entry into graduate school. Recognizing that John is an A student, he would probably wish to pursue his education to the doctorate level. However, it should be noted that a PhD requires a spoken fluency in one foreign language and a reading ability in another.

In conclusion, by stifling his readings to only include that which is written in English, Mr. Strum is denying himself a valuable and exciting portion of his education. Mr. Strum also should have spent some time before entering this college reading the catalog thereby familiarizing himself with this requirement.

And finally, progression into the future dictates a vast increase in communication skills. Harmony and under-

standing are both accentuated by a familiarity of another's language. We hope that you will not view our objections as rebukes but rather as suggestions you should open your mind to before challenging established methods.

Douglas Allen
Michael Dornish

Dear Mr. Allen and Mr. Dornish,

I would like to take question with your interpretation of my article (Sandspur Nov. 13) in this issue of the Sandspur.

Firstly my entire article was not based on the premise of "You haven't tried it so how do you know you won't like it". If you would kindly read it more closely you will discover this is one of the basic arguments for the requirement.

Also if you gentlemen think that my major point is that a language is a "useless acquisition to one's educational experience" you are grossly mistaken! On the contrary my argument is not against language per-se. No one in their right mind would say that an additional language is useless. It is the concept of a required language and its effect upon a section of the student body that I take umbrage to.

I give credit to you gentlemen for your adept insight in stating that it would be advantageous for a chemist to be a linguist. I apologize for my remarks on this subject. Only after the article was printed did I revise my thinking and realize the flaws in this argument. However, I hope you do not overlook the other valid points which I adhere to strongly.

I was cognizant of the language requirement having read the catalogue carefully before applying to this school. However, I assumed that any institution is capable of change and I have tried to advent this change. Surely you would not deny me the right to try to change established methods through established channels.

I can't recall specifying that John (the A student) was a science major. But if he wishes to go on and attain a doctorate he must take a language. So who needs a requirement?

There are many "Johns" who don't need a language, because either it is not of necessity or they only wish to attain an M.A. Also there are many "Steves" (B students) and "Jacks" (C students who are in the same predicament as these "Johns") Even at Rollins itself the Crummer School

does not require Economics majors to have a language.

Finally I would like to invite you gentlemen to the hearing of the Curriculum Change Committee where I will attempt to show in-depth my reasons why I think this requirement should be abolished.

Adam Strum

Jan Zelenka?

Several students and faculty have been inquiring about the present situation concerning Jan Zelenka and if he will be coming to the States next year. In view of this interest and the fact that the annual Chapel Drive is about to begin I thought a few comments about Jan and the use of the Chapel Fund might be of interest.

For the benefit of freshmen and transfers, Jan Zelenka is a Czechoslovakian student who took his senior year at Rollins in 1968-69. Fleeing from Czechoslovakia during the period of the Russian occupation, Jan was flown from Frankfurt, Germany to Orlando with little more than the clothes on his back. The cost of his transportation, clothes, books, tuition, etc. was completely covered by various programs and friends of the College. Having completed his English major, Jan attempted to get into graduate school, but no schools would give him the financial aid he required. After a whirlwind tour of the U.S. by bus, Jan was forced to return to Prague.

In the spring of 1970, Jan wrote to me asking if there was any way I could help him continue his studies in America, specifically at Emory University in Atlanta. With the help of members of the Chapel Staff and several Greek groups, a Jan Zelenka Day was organized. Over a seven hour period, \$1,800 was either donated or pledged. Over the next several days additional contributions were forthcoming from the Student Association, the B.O.D. of the Student Union, the Chapel Fund, and other generous people and organizations. In short, by the middle of July we had from over 1000 different sources, financial assistance for Jan amounting to more than \$5,700. Then the supreme heartbreak occurred. The Communist Party would

not permit him to leave the country. Certified documents of intent from Dr. Critchfield on behalf of Rollins College were never considered in the decision, nor were recommendations from Jan's professors at St. Charles University in Prague. Soon all correspondence between us was intercepted.

Last week a letter written in October finally arrived. It was depressing to hear that conditions in Prague are worsening and that it is taking a monumental effort on Jan's part to keep from caving in. He writes that he cannot look at the Tomoka without tears coming to his eyes and longs for the privilege of just spending one weekend back with us. He clings to the hope that he will be allowed to leave in time for school next fall at Emory. In attempt to lift his failing optimism and to insure that money will be available for him if something should break, the Chapel Staff is keeping Jan's fund intact. This we shall continue to do until September of 1971 at which time it will be placed in the general Chapel Fund.

The generous support by the Rollins student body, faculty, staff and friends of the Chapel Fund is one way that we can help Rollins give meaningful international assistance to young men and women. We shall also be providing for the continuation of domestic projects that we contribute time and money to via the Chapel Fund and Chapel Staff. It is misleading perhaps to give this fund a particular name for in the strictest sense it is a part of all of us, not just a group of Chapel workers. The degree to which the programs succeed supported by this fund is one direct measure of our concern for people other than ourselves.

So much for the rhetoric, let's have some commitment.

Who's Who 1970

Each year a committee composed of faculty, administration, and students meet together to choose a number of outstanding students from the Senior Class to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students are chosen for a number of reasons including leadership quality, sound character, and the contributions which they have made to Rollins. Each new member is given a certificate of recognition by the organization and the organization also maintains a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships, or fellowships. This service may be used indefinitely as permanent records are kept up-to-date on all members.

This year there were ten seniors chosen, all of which seemed to possess a kind of "charismatic" leadership. Although each of them have been involved in many activities, we will mention only a few of the major ones.

Jeff Bestic has served on many committees during his four years at Rollins, has participated in Varsity Soccer and Crew, and is presently serving as Chairman of Community Life Committee. Bill Blaiser is a member of the Student Court, and formerly served as President of the

Guild. Mark Freidenger has been Varsity Basketball and Baseball, an RA, and is President of Lambda. Randy Lyon is President of the Student Association, has served as a Resident Advisor, and is well-known for being involved in many activities on campus. Valerie Marcotte is President of Libra, which in itself is attained through participation, good character, and scholarship. Peter McCarthy is Chairman of Student Court, and has served on the Resident Hall Staff. Larry Martinez served as President of his Freshman Class, has been a counselor, was co-ordinator of College Preparation Week, and played on Varsity Basketball. Homer Pike now serves as President of ODK, Vice President of the Student Association, and was former editor of the Tomokan and R-Book. Kim Springate is an RA, former President of Panhellenic, and was chosen to represent us as Miss Rollins. Jeff Wenham is President of IFC, former President of Sigma Nu, a member of the Student Court, and now serves also as a Resident Advisor.

On behalf of the Student Body and Faculty at Rollins, we offer out congratulations to these seniors, and feel proud as each one of them certainly deserves this honor.



WHO'S WHO 1970 BESTIC AND PIKE MISSING

College Senate Box Score

Due to the time necessary in ordering grade report forms from the printers, the report forms for fall term will only provide room for a letter grade. There is no room for comments but an additional form can be attached to the report at the discretion of the instructor. As to whether the fall term procedure will remain for the other two terms of the year and more, the matter has been put on the agenda for the December meeting.

Dr. Bowers announced that the committee chairmen and the council of the College Senate met recently and talked about the flow of information within and without the Senate. They established that all legislation or new matters for debate should be submitted to the council before introduction to the Senate body to prevent unfounded debates and allow for extensive research.

Dr. Bowers also announced that most all of the divisions in the college are contributing instructors to the Rollins Foundation Courses and that there is a question of establishing one leader in each division of the faculty staff delegate particular faculty members to staff the Foundation Courses. The Senate voted

to form an ad hoc committee to define the functions of each division and how they should be distributed among the Foundation Course staffs. The committee will be made up of the Senate Council, and the chairmen of the four committees of the Senate.

Dean Hill announced that there is a need for a member of the faculty to co-ordinate the Winter Term program for the college. At present, the Dean's office is running the whole affair.

The Senate voted, after considerable debate, that due to the influx of requests by freshmen to take Winter Term off campus, each freshman who is planning on taking his studies away from campus in the winter must secure consent from an instructor, his advisor, and Dean Hill. Future procedure for freshmen desiring off campus study will be discussed at a later date.

Dr. Critchfield announced that Dr. George Cochran will take on the important task of composing the self-study of Rollins for the Southern Association of Colleges. The study is required from each college every ten years and Dr. Cochran will be working on it from now on until its submission date in 1972.

TRAVEL RITE TOURS

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W. P. MacCall - June Krenovich

The Sandspur is proud to announce the return of ITALIO POLITICO in our Dec. 11th issue. He will speak on assorted brew-ha-ha and other sundry things concerning the campus and the State of Florida and the state of things. Be sure to look for POLITICO in our next issue, you may be glad that you did.

-- the Staff

Sir Harold Mitchell

Warfare and Sunshine

by Byron Busby

Sir Harold Mitchell, industrialist, statesman, and author of several books concerning international affairs, lectured in Crummer auditorium to about 150 people last Monday on "The Changing Relationships of the Caribbean to Latin America." Taking an objective view, he didn't want to speculate nor generalize on the futures of the Caribbean islands. Instead, he gave an overall account of the history and current situations.

Historically, the Spanish, English, Dutch and French claimed the islands and with them "played a never-ending chess game." The Spanish held Cuba and Puerto Rico for four centuries until the U.S. intervened. The British tried to establish a federation, then later granted independence to Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados. Both the French and Dutch have similar Commonwealths; trade mainly confined with the mother country. The islands have had "a history of warfare and sunshine."

Sir Harold sees two basic problems confronting the islands. First, economic difficulties are the most pressing. Europe, the U.S., Canada, and Latin America have numerous organized trade blocks with the islands, preventing much trade among themselves. Independent islands hold strong nationalistic feelings and seldom agree with one another. The super-powers -- the U.S. and the Soviet Union -- also cause much fear and tension. The islands receive a low return on the agricultural pro-

ducts, their primary source of income. Two examples show this: the British competing with the sugar industry with their cheaper sugar beet, and the African coffee industry out-selling Latin America's coffee. The plantation complexes are collapsing because of better agricultural conditions in Columbia and other Latin American countries.

Therefore, mechanization is inevitably the only profitable method to grow crops, which paradoxically would increase unemployment. The islands' unemployment is at "dangerous levels." Jamaica for instance has 20% unemployed. The violence from the urban areas, whether from Black power (Trinidad 1970), Communism (Dominican Republic 1965), or the guerilla activities tends to dry up desperately needed outside investment.

"Tourism won't flourish with violence," he added, "but it seems that beauty and climate, and much personal service available which the machine can't do", is the current basis for a booming business. He offered an idealistic solution of open markets for the Latin countries so they could compete with the U.S. companies.

As Cuba's greatest achievement under Castro, Sir Harold cited the success of the campaign to diminish the country's illiteracy begun in 1961. However, he says Cuba must rely heavily on the Soviet Union for aid, causing Cuba to "increasingly become a Russian satel-

lite." At present, Cuba has diplomatic relations with only Mexico and Chile, in the Western hemisphere, but Bolivia and others may soon resume ties.

Overall, Sir Harold remains optimistic on the future of the Latin American and Caribbean countries. Known above all as a humanitarian, Sir Harold helps these peoples lead more satisfying lives. For instance, in Jamaica he established a boys organization to teach them to be better citizens and to find them jobs. For the future task of solving their problems, he "wishes the islands well."



NO SANDSPUR NEXT WEEK,
NOR THE WEEK AFTER.
HAPPY THANKSGIVING AND
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Administrators Travel

President Critchfield

Since mid October President Critchfield has been traveling throughout the eastern half of the United States. In the past month he has visited St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Boston, Hartford, New York and Atlanta. The purpose of his travels is two fold. At every stop he has made contact with corporations and foundations seeking grants for the college. He has also spoken to parents and alumni gatherings in each city. In all he has visited some twenty-eight corporations and foundations and met with ten parent and alumni groups.

Some people have asked why the President should take time to visit the corporations and foundations instead of letting the college's development staff do the work. The President answered this saying that under the present national economic situation the large donors will only speak to the president. He can get appointments where Dr. Hicks can not. Therefore he built his foundation tour around the necessity of rekindling parent-alumni interest in the school.

The President was pleased with the response to the parent alumni meetings. In his speech at each meeting, he spoke of the college as it exists today. He tried to mend the misunderstanding that many older people have about college students. Stating his confidence in the current Rollins generation, he stressed the qualities of students and how parents and alumni can get involved with the college. He emphasized that educating youth is still the most important job of our society, and, of course, he made a subtle fund-raising pitch. The questions after the speech, Dr. Critchfield said, ranged in topics from economics to visitation, and often lasted longer than the speech itself.

In New York, the President accepted an invitation to an environmental conference sponsored by Columbia University at the Avral Harri-man estate on Bear Mountain.

By Gil Klein

He was invited due to Rollins' participation in Columbia's 3-2 engineering program. The main speaker was noted ecologist Barry Commoner. Even though the audience was made up of college science professors and presidents, Dr. Critchfield said, they were all held spell bound for the entirety of the three hour lecture.

Dr. Commoner spoke about how tired he was of hearing industries say they could produce pollution-free materials, but the public could not afford them. He asked if anyone could put a price on an ecologically sound environment, and he explained his investigations into the real cost of industrial processes. The trip to New York was paid for by Columbia University.

This week President Critchfield has been in Atlanta and before the end of the term he will be visiting Palm Beach, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. He hopes that in the future he will be able to get students and faculty involved in these trips.

Dean Pease

Dean Pease, dean of student affairs, has recently completed a speaking tour of four eastern cities accompanied by Mr. Walter Hundley, alumni director. The Dean visited parent and alumni groups in Washington, New York, Cleveland and Philadelphia, meeting with some 320 people. President Critchfield asked him to take this trip because of the current interest in student concerns and involvement, and the need for understanding between the college and parents and alumni.

Dean Pease's speech, entitled "Like Hell You Will", explained his philosophy of student counselling and of dealing with current student concerns. "I want to establish individual contact with every student," the Dean told each audience. He emphasized that students are always welcomed to discuss any problem or concern with him. If any reasons exist why he must disagree, he al-

ways explains the College's philosophy supporting his stand. He hopes to "set the stage for this student generation to be able to stand up for what is right with a rational, analytical approach."

Too many people today, he said, are talking, but not enough are listening. Too few people know how to communicate; confrontations are not necessary. Many people are not being relevant to today's problems. Students are complaining that the older generation has created all the problems. Older people are saying that students are not willing to face society in a mature way. Neither group, though, is facing the real problems of our society. Like hell you will listen, you will communicate, you will be relevant, and you will face the problems of society.

"It is my privilege," Dean Pease continued, "to work with the best generation of college students ever." A certain percentage, though, do not use mature judgment to make changes. This minority is getting coverage by the news media, but they are not representative of the majority who are working within the framework. Rollins usually exemplify the rational majority. He cited Rollins' examples of visitation, students voice in the faculty and women's hours reform.

The Dean closed his speech by pointing out that disagreement is a healthy thing as long as dissenters do not interfere with the rights of others.

The Drambles, national award winning folk trio, accompanied Dean Pease and Mr. Hundley.

Apparently the program was appreciated by the parents and alumni. The SANDSPUR received one letter from an enthusiastic parent stating, "Dean Pease's talk was most effective -- low key, but very direct, very well stated -- and you would be surprised at the enthusiasm with which it was received by parents and alumni, because to a large degree he was pleading the students' case. He is a most impressive guy, and, in my opinion, Rollins is most fortunate to have him." On the Drambles this parent said, "In addition to being fine musicians, they are fine people -- the crowd loved them." He summed up

his opinion of the evening saying, "My compliments to Mr. Hundley, Dean Pease and the Drambles for a worthwhile and enjoyable evening." The program received more than just verbal compliments as rumors of substantial cash donations from appreciative parents and alumni have been reported. In all, the trip appears to have been quite successful in cementing relations between Rollins and those who are concerned with its future.

The New WPRK

WPRK-FM, Rollins radio, starts a new tradition at Rollins College. The big night is Monday, November 23rd. At 9:00 p.m. Rollins radio begins its all new student programming. WPRK will be broadcasting rock, soul, folk, jazz, news, sports, student discussions, film reviews, live jam sessions, and many other student oriented programs. The new programs will be aired on Sundays from 7:00 - 12:00 p.m. and Mondays thru Thursdays from 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. There will be no student programs broadcast on Friday or Saturday nights due to other campus activities.

Please feel free to make requests for favorite songs and albums to be played. Comments and record requests should be mailed to: Bob Nadeau, Music Director, WPRK-FM, Rollins College.

WPRK is heard at 91.5 on your FM dial.

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Lisa Louise Donovan, Miss Florida 1970, visited the Rollins campus Thursday. She was welcomed by Dean Jenny, toured the college with Jan Hopkins and Gwen Von Stettin, and attended a reception for Sir Harold Mitchell at President Critchfield's home. Lisa, who lives in Sarasota, was one of the ten finalists in the last Miss America contest.

REVIEW: The Killing Of Sister George

by R. M. Pattenger

Any play dealing with such a controversial subject as lesbianism is bound to arouse interest and this writer saw *Sister George* with considerable curiosity. The play premiered in London to critical acclaim, and it later became a hit movie starring Beryl Reid and Susanna York.

GEORGE is a sympathetic statement of the complexities of a lesbian arrangement. It does not condone or advocate such relationships; it simply reveals the partners of one to be the human beings they are.

A cast of four under the direction of senior Christine Lutz gives a superlative performance. Jane Roeder, as the antic Madame Xenia, provides comic relief. Her role is well conceived and finely done. Elizabeth Cheny plays the

"willainess of the piece" as Mercy Croft. Behind her well-groomed facade of English gentility, Mercy's greed and obvious attraction for George's paramour are beautifully portrayed. Diane Lewis, as the "female" half of the relationship, Childe, is convincing in her character conception. Excellent acting makes her the most lovable woman in the show. Myrna Lipsner in the title role is the "male" partner. Coarse, sadistic, and a victim of her own personality, George's "demise" is inevitable, and Miss Lipsner portrays this in a performance nothing less than astonishingly powerful.

Sister George runs Wednesday through Saturday in the Fred Stone theatre. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. - admission free to students.

This Week's Films

"Nevada Smith" with Steve McQueen, Brian Keith, Karl Malden, Arthur Kennedy, Martin Landau, Suzanne Pleshette.

This odyssey of revenge is a grim, relentless search by a naive half-breed for three men who killed his father and Indian mother. McQueen meets a gunsmith-peddler (Keith) who teaches him to become expert in guns, cards, horses. His travels take him through saloons, brothels, gambling casinos, prison. After killing two of the sought-after men, he meets a priest who tells him vengeance is wrong. Keeping this in mind, McQueen does not kill the third man, but mutilates him unmercifully. The film is violent and cold-blooded with many scenes of brutality and cruelty depicting the torment of a loner who wants to administer his own brand of primitive justice.

"The Days of Wine and Roses" with Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford and Jack Klugman.

The heart-rending account of a handsome young couple and their bout with the bottle is told in a gripping, hard-hitting drama. Jack Lemmon is absolutely brilliant as the public relations executive who suddenly discovers that he and his wife have unwittingly become alcoholics. In a dynamic and chilling character delineation, we see him first as the gay, sometime-drunk who, before our eyes, regresses as his disease progresses until he is in the violent ward maniacally screaming like a baby for his bottle! Lee Remick is superb as the country-bred young woman who tastes her first drink during their whirlwind courtship. With terrifying clarity we watch her degenerate from a lovely young social drinker to a pitiable slut to whom the bottle's demands are stronger than husband's and child's. The film has been widely acclaimed and the title song by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer won an Academy Award.



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Organized FISH

There has been a concerted effort on campus to involve the Rollins students in various community action programs. I have recently discovered an organization called FISH which has just been introduced into the community.

FISH is a group of Christian people who wish to express their love for their fellowman. They are organizing themselves and are trying to involve anyone else who wishes to show his concern for needy people. Religious affiliation or personal beliefs are not important; this group hopes to work with anyone who would like to lend his services to the community.

More information regarding the services FISH provides will be posed in the student

union and in the men's and women's dormitories. I have spoken with Jenny Kaplan and she will be looking into the possibilities of having some representatives from FISH speak on campus to give us more detailed information. I will be working on the Steering Committee, the organizational body of this group, and will have in my possession volunteer forms for anyone, student or faculty, who wishes to volunteer his services.

FISH does not need full time volunteers. But it would gratefully accept any time or help one could give. If anyone is interested, please contact me. My P.O. Box number 505 and my room number is 324 of the Cloverleaf dorm.

Diane Gleason



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Law Discrimination

The Rollins College Barriesters, pre-legal students, opposed discrimination of women in the legal profession on the basis of data provided by the American Bar Association's standing committee on Economics of Law Practice, James, Ryan, Chicago, Chancellor of the Rollins group, announced after polling his membership.

Basing his statement on the American Bar Association study, Ryan pointed out only 2.8 of the graduate lawyers in the country are women. Discrimination, he said, flourishes beneath a carefully constructed facade of sex equality.

According to an American Bar Association survey Ryan said, 90 per cent of the lawyers who wish to engage a law clerk refuse even to interview women, and such openings as there may be are for stenography. Further, Ryan said, some large Wall Street firms still elect to employ male stenographers in preference to women. The Wall Street firms which employ women admit the farrier sex to partnership status.

Discrimination against women, Ryan said, is parti-

cularly glaring in salaries paid to women as compared to men. Salaries for women, he said, are from \$600 to \$1500 less than men with the same background and experience. After nine years of experience the men are earning from \$9,000 to \$16,000 per year more than women lawyers is comparable positions.

Law firms, Ryan continued, should be urged to end discrimination in employing and promoting women. They should encourage law firms to train women in the various branches of the law, including trial work, and should base the competence of women lawyers on the same scale as men. At Rollins College, Ryan said, three of the 40 pre-legal students are women.

Future Lawyers Note

Professor Thomas R. McCoy, a member of the faculty at the School of Law at Vanderbilt University, will be on Rollins campus to interview interested juniors and seniors.

Professor McCoy will be available in the Student Affairs Office Saturday, November 21st, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. If possible, previous appointments should be made through the Placement Office.

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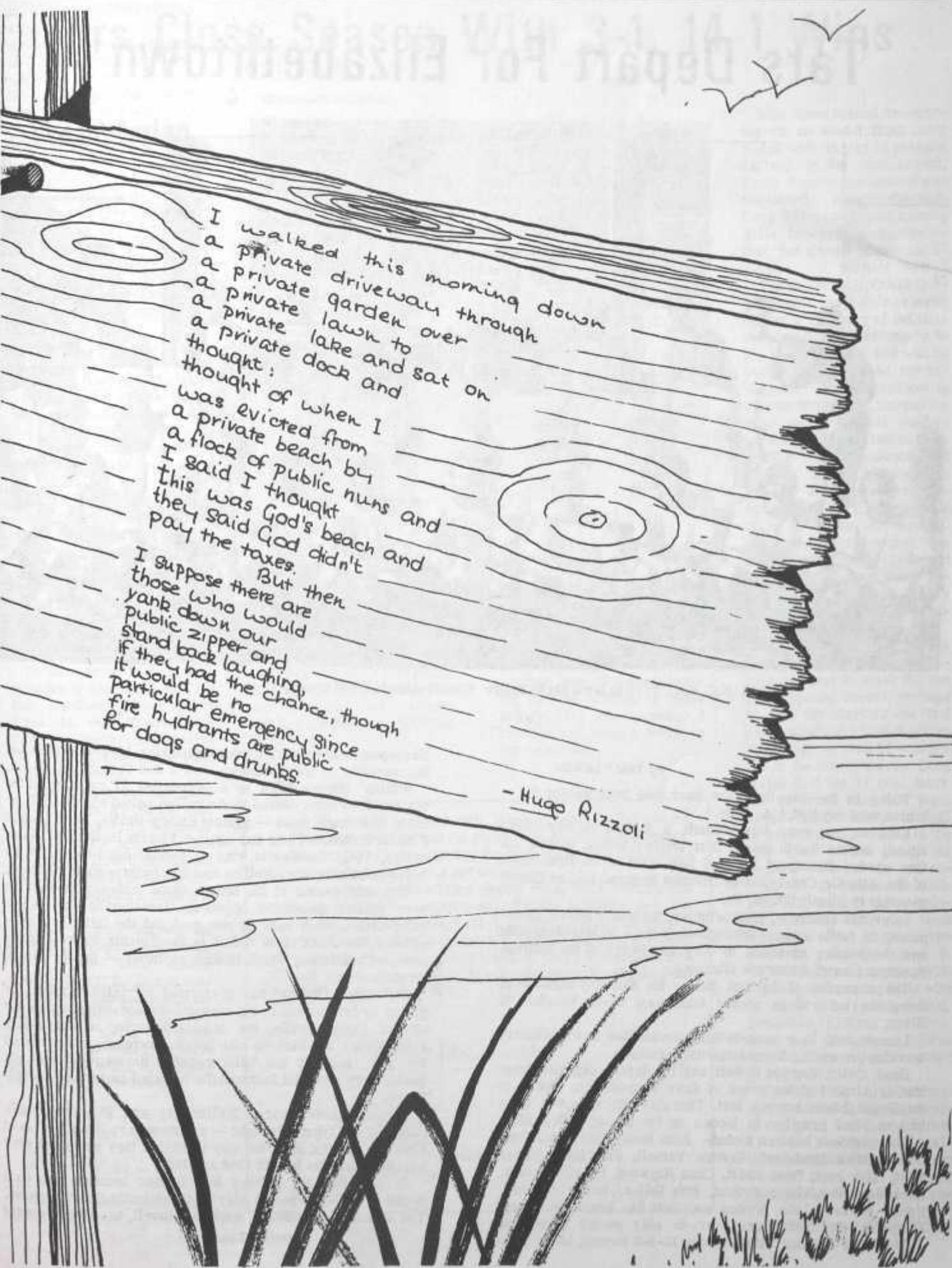
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I walked this morning down
a private driveway through
a private garden over
a private lawn to
a private lake and sat on
a private dock and
thought;
thought of when I
was evicted from
a private beach by
a flock of public nuns and
I said I thought
this was God's beach and
they said God didn't
pay the taxes.

But then
I suppose there are
those who would
yank down our
public zipper and
stand back laughing,
if they had the chance, though
it would be no
particular emergency since
fire hydrants are public
for dogs and drunks.

- Hugo Rizzoli

Tars Depart For Elizabethtown



1970 N.C.A.A. Tars in team photo before Enyart-Alumni Field House.

by Peter Lalime

Today is the day the Tars have long been waiting for -- tournament day N.C.A.A. style.

Even as you read this column, a Rollins varsity soccer squad, seeded fourth among four tourney teams, battles No. One seeded Brockport State of New York in the first match of the Atlantic Coast College Division Regional Soccer Championship in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Later this afternoon, Elizabethtown, the host defending champions, do battle against Springfield College of Massachusetts and the winner advances to play the better of the Rollins-Brockport match tomorrow afternoon.

The champion of that one claims the title and euphoria of being the top college soccer team east of the Mississippi River.

Losers drop to a mean-nothing consolation match Saturday morning preceeding the championship game.

Head Coach Gordon Howell and 18 players departed from McCoy Airport at the crack of dawn Thursday and flew on to the Pennsylvania tourney test. Thursday afternoon, the team took a brief practice to loosen up for the big match today.

The eighteen booters include: John Ross, Stan Gale, Doug Welsh, Mike Breisford, George Yarnall, Jim Rudy, Steven Peet, Tim Peet, Dave Heidt, Chas Haywood, Charlie Bueker, Noel Eggleston, Buzz Friend, Bob Selton, Bruce Barnhill, Ennis Berker, John Borden and Bob St. Lawrence. They comprise the best team ever to play soccer at Rollins.

The Tars finished with a strong 10-2-0 record, identical to

Brockport State's N.Y. Conference-taking 10-2-0 and besting the records of Elizabethtown, 8-3-1 and Springfield, 7-2-4.

Rollins' offense piled up a devastating 67 goals, good for the ten 1970 wins. Three times Rollins netted eleven goals or more in a single game -- against Embry-Riddle, 11-4; against Florida Southern 11-1; and against Florida Institute of Technology, 14-1, Tuesday to wind up regular season play. Of the seven remaining wins, Rollins took five by three goals or more.

The only losses of the season came mid-way through the year against successive opponents Jacksonville and Stetson universities. Both were by one goal and the latter loss constituted the Tars' lone defeat in the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, which Rollins captured -- for the second straight year.

Defensively Rollins has performed miracles. Except for giving up four scores in the season's defense-adjusting opener against Embry-Riddle, the defense featuring starting goalie John Borden and back-up man Bob St. Lawrence, has combined for four shutouts and held opposing linemen to just eight goals. Only powerful Jacksonville managed more than a single score.

Through three years, Rollins has won 29 games while dropping and tying only eight -- and most Tars think it is about time for the N.C.A.A. tourney invitation they never got after excellent seasons in both 1968 and 1969.

In accepting the tourney bid, Rollins becomes the first southern college ever to play in the Atlantic Coast Regional. The selection committee, explains Howell, has always viewed

(continued page 15)

Tars Close Season With 3-1, 14-1 Wins

Presbyterian

by Jim Rudy

Last Saturday, November 14 the Rollins Tars closed out their league schedule defeating Florida Presbyterian 3-1. Playing on the Tritons rough and sandy field, Rollins dominated most of the poorly played game.

Presbyterian's Shawn McElroy started the scoring early in the first period, taking advantage of a mistake by the Tar defense. Goalkeeper John Borden couldn't make the save as McElroy took the shot at an empty goal and scored easily.

Rollins couldn't get the ball into the net until the second period when Stan Gale knocked a shot past the Triton goalie who misplayed it in the loose sand. Almost a minute later Mike Brelsford took a Jim Rudy pass and promptly blasted it in the net. The half ended with Rollins leading 2-1.

In the second half, Rollins completely dominated the Tritons, outshooting them nearly three to one. However, the Tars just couldn't seem to find the net, missing many easy chances to score.

Finally, late in the fourth period, Welsh scored the final goal unassisted in a scramble in front of the net. After this goal, Coach Howell substituted freely, giving his second teamers and freshmen a chance to play.

Most players blamed the poor performance on the condition of the field. Coach Howell owed it to "lack of concentration". Regardless, the Tars won their fifth straight match since losing to Stetson Oct. 27, and ended in first place in the F.I.S.C. conference with a 7-1 record.

Rollins 0 2 0 1 -- 3

Presbyterian 1 0 0 0 -- 1

Scoring:

McElroy, 17:55 -- 1st (Assist Sun).

Rollins -- Gale, 18:07 -- 2nd (assist Eggleston)



Dave Heidt passes through F.I.T. defense.

Rollins -- Brelsford, 17:04, 2nd (assist Rudy)

Rollins -- Welsh, 9:20 -- (unassisted).

Shots: Rollins 33, Florida Presbyterian 8; Corner Kicks: Rollins 9, Florida Presbyterian 4; Goalie Saves: Borden (R) 5, St. Lawrence 0; O'Brien (FPC) 12.

Florida Tech

by Larry Goode

The Rollins Tars closed the 1970 regular season on an exultant note, Tuesday, beating Florida Institute of Technology 14-1 and breaking 3 records and tying a fourth in the meantime.

For the second year in a row, Rollins', behind a 7-1 record, has captured the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference McKean Cup. A team winning the conference title three years straight retires the trophy permanently.

This year's record includes shutout wins, twice over St. Leo College, 5-0 and 7-0 and once over Florida Southern, 4-0. The Tars also dumped Southern 11-1 earlier, and double-dipped Florida Presbyterian, 6-1 and 3-1. Stetson University spoiled an unbeaten conference record with a shaky 1-0 shutout Oct. 27, but the Tars rebounded to even the score two weeks later and clubbed the Hatters 2-1.

FINAL F.I.S.C. STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Rollins College	7	1	0
Stetson University	5	3	0
Florida Southern	4	4	0
Florida Presbyterian	3	5	0
ST. Leo College	1	7	0

John Ross opened the scoring on an assist from Doug Welsh with barely 15 seconds expired in the first period. From then on the contest was one-sided. Before the half Doug Welsh had scored 2 goals, while forwards Gale, Brelsford and Cahall tallied one apiece.

The second half, Coach Gordon Howell played his reserves for a majority of the time seeking to prevent injury to his key personnel who will be needed this weekend for the National Championships in Elizabethtown, PA. During the third period Rollins chalked up 4 more goals, two of them coming from Freshmen Jeff Fishcer and Bob Birdsong. Fischer also tallied two assists, one to Birdsong, the other to Welsh who scored twice in the third period. The lone F.I.T. goal was scored with 3:00 to go by Vince Palombizio, due to a breakdown in communications in the Rollins backfield.

In the fourth quarter Coach Howell put his regulars in again, perhaps to break the one game scoring record, perhaps to give his starters one last game situation practice before this weekend. With 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter Doug Welsh tied the 11 goal mark for the third time this year. Seven minutes later, with 5:41 to go, Stan Gale booted in the 12th goal of the game, his second, to break the old record set at Oglethorpe College last year. In the remaining minutes, Gale and Ross accounted for another two goals to raise the score to 14. Welsh led the scoring with 5 goals, followed by Gale with 3, Ross with 2 and Cahall, Brelsford, Fishcer and Birdsong with one apiece. Rollins took 50 shots on goals opposed to FIT's 11.

The Tars also broke a number of records. The high score in one game was changed from 11 to 14. The number of goals in one season was upped from 62 to 67 (ave. of 5.1 goals per game). The Tars tied the re-

(continued p. 15, col. 3-4)

Intramural Football

by Jim Vastyen

Club 20, SN 20

November 12 -- Sigma Nu, the only undefeated team in the league this year, got their closest call so far from the X-Club. The two powerhouses battled to a 20-20 standstill last Thursday.

The Club got off to a fast start on a 48 yard pass from John Lowman to Lyman Martin. They led 8-0 after the first period. However, the Snakes came back quickly in the second period on a scoring pass from John Marzalek to Rick Allison. With the score at 8-8, the Club wrapped up the first half scoring on a 10 yard pass from Lowman to Mark Galvin.

The Snakes tied the score in the third period on a 4 yard pass from Marzalek to Lee Hildenbiddle. The conversion attempt failed. The teams traded 6 pointers in the fourth period, Hildenbiddle and Martin again responsible for the scores. The Club could have gained a victory had their conversion been successful, but the Snakes held them and preserved their undefeated status.

SN 0 8 6 6 -- 20

XC 8 6 0 6 -- 20

SPE 26, TKE 24

November 13 -- In a dual of cross-campus rivals, the Sig Eps came out on top over the TKES by a slim 26-24 margin.

The score was tied 6-6 at halftime, and 12-12 after the third quarter. The TKES struck first on a 4 yard pass from Larry Burton to Bob Ricchi. Sig Ep retaliated with a 12 yard strike from "H" Brown to Fred Maddison. Burton and Brown continued their flinging on a larger scale in the third period. Ron Soldo hauled in a 60 yard bomb from Burton and Reggie Brock romped 75 yards with a Brown pass for the Sig Eps.

Soldo and Brock again began

the respective scoring in the fourth period, but the Sig Eps forged ahead by the winning margin on Brown's 2 point pass to Tim Boyle. The TKES grabbed the lead later in the quarter on a Jeff Brooks score, but Brown climaxed the Sig Eps next drive with a four-yard dash around end. The

TKES last-ditch drive on the next series was ended when Boyle intercepted a pass with a minute left in the game. Both Burton and Brown ended the day with 3 T.D.'s to their credit.

SPE 0 6 6 14 -- 26

TKE 0 6 6 12 -- 24

Gold Gets Blue, 96-75

by Peter LaLime

Lawrence Martinez was the freshmen Tars' undoing Wednesday night as the senior forward poured in 25 points for his veteran Gold teammates in an easy 96-75 victory over the fledgling Blues in the third annual Blue-Gold game.

While Martinez -- already fifth on Rollins' all-time scoring list, with a full season to go -- dumped in 25, lettermen Tim Shea, Frank Valenti and Mike Ford chipped in with 14 each. Denny Scott led both the veteran Gold and freshmen Blue squads in rebounds with 16.

The Golds scored 48 points in each half and led at halftime by seven buckets. But

the freshman made a better showing in their second half, coupling their first period 34 points with 41 more.

Freshman Bob McNally of Jackson Heights, N.Y. led the Blue with 17 points and Frank Bucci added another 12 before he fouled out of the game.

The Blue-Gold affair is an annual event designed to re-orient players to actual game conditions with large audiences and referees present. This year, that conditioning is especially important: the Tars' season opener is against the University of Georgia in Athens, Dec. 1 and Georgia, playing for the first time in a new coliseum is expected to fill the stands with 12,000 pro-Bull Dog cheerers-on.

G 50, KA 20

November 16 -- The Guild won its first game Friday, besting the winless KA's 50-20. The Guild put two TDs on the board quickly and led 24-6 after three quarters. The KAs closed the gap to 24-12 on Sam Bell's 12 yard run, but the Guild put things away with three quick scores, two of them TD runs by their fleet quarterback, John McVay. With the score now 42-12 the KAs Bell raced 40 yards for a score. The Guild ended the scoring on the subsequent kick-off with Nick Mascari's 45 yard TD scamper. McVay of the Guild ended the day with 3 TDs and two extra points to his credit.

KA 0 6 0 14 -- 20

Guild 8 8 8 26 -- 50

L 28, Club 24

November 18 -- In a battle for second place in the league, the Lambdas got the inside track by defeating the X-Club Wednesday, 28-24. The Club led one point 12-0 on a six yard run by John Lowman and a ten yard Lowman to Christie aerial. The Lambdas got eight back on a Kinny to Ghent pass and Kinny's two point conversion. With the score 24-20 in favor of Club, Dan Kinny sunk the Clubbers with a 12 yard TD jaunt. Lowman threw three touchdown passes and ran for one in the game, while Kinny did the same for Lambda. The difference was the Lambda's two successful conversion efforts.

L 0 14 6 8 -- 28

XC 12 6 0 6 -- 24

standings

(through November 18)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Sigma Nu	5	0	1	.1000
Lambda	6	1	0	.857
SPE	4	2	0	.666
X-CLUB	4	2	1	.666
Indie	4	2	0	.666
TKE	2	4	0	.300
Phi Delt	1	4	1	.200
Guild	1	5	1	.166
KA	0	7	0	.000

Neller Frosh Champ

Blair Neller lived up to his top-seeding by defeating Ivan Harlow 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and won the first annual freshman tennis tournament Monday.

To reach the finals, Neller defeated Mike Peterson, 6-2, 6-4. Harlow defeated second-seeded Chris Tully 6-1, 7-5 in the other semi-final match to produce the major upset of the tournament.

The tournament climaxed what Coach Norm Copeland hoped to have every year for freshmen men and possibly women -- a all-freshman tourney giving new prospects a chance to show their talents.



BLAIR NELLER

(continued from p. 12)

Tars-N.C.A.A.

southern schools as "unknown entities", and the tourney has remained dominated by northern schools.

What about the Tars chances?

One player summed up the feelings of many: "I have wanted this tournament so bad for three years. And now that we've got it I'm scared."

Even Howell expressed caution. "I am apprehensive about the quality soccer we're going against," he commented a week ago when the N.C.A.A. bid was only a day old. "But I also have a great faith in our ability to meet the challenge."

He made it clear there would be no playing dead and he accurately weighed the feelings of every player: "We're going up there with the intention of bringing home the N.C.A.A. championship."

And you can bet he meant it.

Intramural Tennis

On Wednesday afternoon, the Sigma Nu Tennis team continued their upward drive by shutting out the KA's 7-0 to enter the prone position. They played the Indies for the championship Thursday afternoon.

The Snakes racqueted Tom Hawkins, Andy Grunow, Mike Rix and Pete McCarthy make up a tough team to beat, having totaled an respectable 23 points out of a possible 28.

In the other final, the undefeated Indies looked ready and eager to meet their opponents. With a record of 26 points out of 28, Chris Tully, Mike Peterson, Jeff Wilder, Ivan Harlow, Mel Dean, and Don Best look like a tough team to beat.

The KA's have jumped into third place, defeating the Guild, X-Club and SPE to total 18 points.

TKE came fourth with 9 points, in the process downing Lambda before losing to the SPE's in consolation play.

Lambda totaled 7 points, shutting out PDT in the consolation round and losing to SPE 7-0.

X-Club finished the season with 6 points, defeating Guild 6-1, then losing to KA 7-0.

The Guild totaled 3 points with losses to KA and the X-Club.

Intramural Ping Pong

The Sigma Nu's table tennis trio of Ron Lague, Doug Welsh and Bob England took the ping pong championship by defeating the Indies 3-0. The team finished with 125 points, taking 5 wins straight to go undefeated.

The second place Independents, composed of Jeremy Wood, Jay Robertson and Jeff Wilder finished the season with a record of 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 forfeit, totaling 90 points. Although a very strong team, they were no match for the Snakes hard, precise hitting.

The TKE's had a good season, placing third with 69 points, and a record of 5-2. PDT placed fourth with 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 forfeit to finish with 54 points.

The Sig Ep's totaled 44 points after 3 wins, 2 forfeits, and 3 losses.

The Guild took 42 points, winning 2, losing 6 and forfeiting 1.

Lambda won 1 and lost 3 to place 7th, with 36 points and two forfeits.

The X-Club earned 35 points with 1 win, 3 losses and 2 forfeits and the KA's went to 30 points, winning 3 and forfeiting 2.

RANSOME

Four TKE jackets for the safe return of the TKE flag. Depoist the ransome at the zoo.

Fall Golf Revue

by Mike Brelsford

The varsity golf team is nearing the end of a successful fall schedule. After a questionable performance a Sewanee where the team finished fourth, the team settled down and has performed flawlessly since.

At the Biscayne Invitational in Miami the Tars outperformed two strong Florida teams-- U. of Miami and Jacksonville U. -- and far out distanced four others. In a three-way match against Florida Southern and Jacksonville this fall, Rollins again dominated.

The two matches scheduled against Stetson were cancelled by Stetson and the remaining match against Jacksonville scheduled for this Friday at Jacksonville is doubtful.

Scoring Leaders

	Goals	Assists
Welsh	18	8
Gale	17	5
Brelsford	10	8
Ross	8	13
Rudy	5	4
S. Peet	3	4

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Tars - FIT

(continued from p. 13)

cord set last year of most games won in one season of 10. Finally John Ross broke Jim Rudy's old record of 10 assists in one season, setting a new high of 13, a very commendable effort.

Coach Howell leads the Tars to the National Championship in Elizabeth, Pa. after completing one of the most successful seasons to date.

Rollins 2 4 4 4 -- 14

F.I.T. 0 0 1 0 -- 1

Scoring:

Rollins -- John Ross (OL), 21:45 -- 1st, from Doug Welsh (CF).

Rollins -- Pete Cahall (Rover), 1:35 -- 1st, from Mike Brelsford (OR).

Rollins -- Stan Gale (Sub-

1), 18:55 -- 2nd, from Ross.

Rollins -- Brelsford, 10:44 -- 2nd, from Ross.

Rollins -- Welsh, 5:17 -- end, from Steve Peet (Sub 1)

Rollins -- Welsh, 2:00 -- 2nd, from S. Peet.

Rollins -- Jeff Fischer (Sub OL), 21:21 -- 3rd from Tim Peet (Sub-CHB).

Rollins -- Welsh, 18:45 -- 3rd, direct kick.

Rollins -- Welsh, 14:30 -- 3rd, from Fischer.

Rollins -- Bob Birdsong (sub. I) 8:44 -- 3rd, from Fischer.

FIT -- Vincent Palombizio (OL), 3:00 -- 3rd, from Bob McCarthy (CF).

Rollins -- Welsh, 12:48 -- 4th from Brelsford.

Rollins -- Gale, 5:41 -- 4th from Ross.

Rollins -- Ross, 5:07 -- 4th from Gale.

Rollins -- Gale, 1:08 -- 4th, from Welsh.

Shots: Rollins 50, FIT 11; Corner Kicks: Rollins 11, FIT 3; Goalie Saves: Borden (R) 4, St. Laurence (R) 3; Medlyn (FIT) 14.

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FANTASTIC PUZZLE TO PERFORM AT ROLLINS

The FANTASTIC PUZZLE, a 3 piece Rock/Show group from Orlando, Florida, will be appearing at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Saturday night, 21 November, on their return from concert road engagements. They utilize guitar bass and drums (double on organ) and perform their repertoire of Top 40/Woodstock/CCR/Three Dog Night around a fast-moving show.

The PUZZLE returns to their home, the CAVE night club on McCoy Road (next to McCoy jetport), Orlando's place of "beautiful people". Free beer on Tuesday and Wednesday and ladies night on Thursday (all drinks for ladies \$.25) coupled with swinging weekends makes the Cave the Number ONE social center in Central Florida.

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