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# The Rollins Sandspur

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## SANTA EXPOSED



# Christmas Is A Time For Giving

**Support the  
Chapel Fund Drive**

Christmas is a time for remembering others, especially those less fortunate than you. It is a time for giving and for hope. As everyone is all too aware, Rollins students generally have more than anyone else in the world. Think about it. You probably live easier than 99% of the world's population. You complain about the Beanery food, about too much or too little heat, about holes in your clean linen, and any number of other trivial aches and pains that the vast majority of the world would appreciate having. These people are not only living in Afghanistan and Peru, they are right here in Orange County, even as close as the other side of Fairbanks Avenue. You can help provide some hope for these people; the poor, the sick, and the aged, during this Christmas season. Can't you spare a dollar or two to the Chapel Fund Drive to help these people? Rollins receives a lot of credit throughout the community for your generosity, while at the same time you are making other people's lives just a little easier. Stop complaining about your petty misfortunes and give generously.

The Rollins Service Fund Drive is an all-campus fund drive that is administered by the Chapel Staff. All funds raised will be used to provide needed services in the community and to aid students and various international charities. Last year the money was donated to the following causes:

I. A student loan fund that is managed through the Knowles Memorial Chapel office and enables students to borrow up to \$25 for emergencies.

II. Two scholarships for foreign students were provided at \$1,500 each, with \$140 given to each student for traveling expenses, as well as a like sum for books. Without this aid, two foreign students would not be able to study at Rollins this year.

III. The Rollins Service Fund remains one of the highest contributors to the World University Service. Recently, for instance, with the assistance provided by Rollins, the Hong Kong World University Service Committee was able to establish a book store at the new Chinese University. Last year we donated \$1,000 to the Service, is this enough?

IV. Two foster children have been taken care of through the Foster Parents' Plan. One is a little girl in Ecuador, and the other is a teen-age boy in the Philippines. We must continue to help feed, clothe and educate these children, who otherwise would be neglected and destitute.

V. Locally, the Rollins Chapel Staff Community Service Committee, working with city, county, and state welfare agencies has been able to stage an annual Christmas party for orphans, make visits to old folks' homes, take food baskets to poor families, help underprivileged young people and lend emergency aid. Through Community Service, Rollins students were given a chance to express themselves in social welfare activities last year through donations to:

Welbourne Avenue Day Nursery: \$800. This is run for children from one to five years old, and has a capacity for 150 boys and girls. This day-care center provides care and meals for children from low-income families who pay about \$4 a week per child. Some schooling for older children is also provided.

Eatonville Day Nursery: \$600. This Kindergarten was started five years ago and has an enrollment of 50 children a day. They are children of working mothers who earn a maximum of \$3,000 a year, and pay a minimum fee for this care.

Mary Lee DePugh Nursing Home: \$700. This home is run for elderly Negroes and was started in 1954 with land donated by Mrs. DePugh. Among its principal benefactors was the late A. G. Bush, a trustee of Rollins. Total occupants is currently 29, at an average age of 70. Doctors donate their services to care for these people.

The following recipients obtained aid for the first time this year:

Newman Apostulates: \$200. Run by the Rev. Patrick O'Neill, The Newman Apostulates manage the Newman Center, which (among their many worthwhile activities) provides student tutoring for underprivileged children.



**Zellwood Improvement Project: \$400.** A day-care center is operated for children of Negro migrant workers in this poverty-stricken community.

\$400 was contributed to Dr. George Cochran's Jan Zelenka Fundraising efforts last spring.

What is our source of income?

Three specific areas: the Chapel Christmas Services, the concession stands and general contributions from this all-campus fund drive.

Last year, this drive raised only the embarrassingly low amount of \$890.30 from the entire Rollins community of students and faculty. This year we have set a modest goal of \$1,000. If everyone contributes only one small dollar this goal can be surpassed with ease.

Where can people give?

1. Through the Chapel Staff's personal representative in the dorm or faculty drive.

2. Through a social group.

3. In the Union -- a box will be placed in the Union on a table with pertinent literature concerning the Chapel Staff and the Fund.

When is the fund drive?

From November 30, 1970 to January 15, 1971.

If you have any questions see John Hanson Box 545, Ext. 2722

Not only does the fund drive gather money to help the needy, but it also provides a scholarship for one or two foreign students to come to Rollins. Lars Freiholtz, from Sweden, came to Rollins in 1965 on a Chapel Staff scholarship. Some of his impressions are written here by Gary Kilmer who recently visited him.

## Donald Duck, Sweden, The Chapel Fund

One can pick up the Gothenburg daily paper, turn to the comic strips, and find Donald Duck and Charlie Brown. And so it was that a young Swedish boy, upon discovering the world of Donald Duck asked, "Where does Donald Duck come from?" his father replied, "He lives in the United States."

This first impression of our country was a provocative one for Lars Freiholtz. The United States was no stranger from that moment on. In fact, Lars came to know as much of America as his Swedish information system could offer. But his information was only the sip of wine that created a thirst for more: to see that greater U.S. of A. that so many people knew of but knew little about.

During the end of his high school days, Lars applied for financial assistance to come to the United States to study. Through the Institute of International Education, the opportunity to realize his dream materialized. The monies from the Chapel Fund Drive

were left open to competition by students like Lars. His desire was honest, his competitive skills keen; Lars won his assistance and won a year at Rollins College.

I saw Lars again last summer. He and his family made my eight days in Sweden some of the most memorable ones I have ever known. It wasn't just the sailing: a Flying Dutchman and our crew of three, catching a brisk, Scandinavian breeze off the North Sea. Nor was it the afternoons on Gothenburg harbor; sipping a stiff brew at the outdoor cafe in company with those attractive Swedish blondes. It wasn't just the hearty breakfasts enjoyed at the cottage in the country, awakening to scrambled eggs, sausage, brown bread and caviar, served in the open air of the Swedish Archipelago overlooking a sparkling expanse of water and islands. What fond memories!

It was all that, but more. Indeed, the hospitality was paramount, warm and genuine. It was their expression of approval in the sharing of our

America and an unselfish desire to give me a part of their Sweden. It was a mutual strengthening: of the common belief that aside from language, custom and tradition, we had something to share and something to give. Yes, we found in each other the characteristics good and bad, that are common to all mankind.

Lars studied one year at

Rollins ('65-'66). He tried and succeeded in living the American way, to experience the American culture and emotion. His family came at the termination of his studies, toured the Southeast, Eastern Seaboard and New England and returned to Sweden.

And the Rollins family made it all possible.

Gary Kilmer



FILIPINO STUDENT

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## EDITORIAL

# The Army-Navy Game

Football is no longer played in the Army-Navy sports classic. No, the two military powers have devised a new game called "Pollute-The-Earth", and their proficiency is excellent. The aim of the game is to see which branch of the U.S. military can get away with pulling the most devastating and shocking ecological disasters on the world.

Army was way out in front in this year's game, scoring touchdowns for defoliating Vietnam and dumping deadly nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean. When the Army Corps of Engineers cut right through the state of Florida for two points, it looked like curtains for Navy. But the Midshipmen's offensive power was still to be reckoned with. In an unprecedented surprise play, Navy dumped 500,000 gallons of oil sludge into the ocean off Jacksonville, counting on wind and sea currents to devastate the whole coastline. The crowds went wild, and Navy was given the "Best Ecological Disaster Of The Year" award by Sports Illustrated magazine for this overwhelmingly blatant act of polluting prowess.

"Pollute-The-Earth" Commissioner Richard Nixon said, "We threw a lot of obstacles in front of those boys; federal legislation banning oil dumping in the ocean, hostile public opinion against polluters. None of the amateurs could have come up with such a tremendous maneuver; they're real pros."

Army is now lining up for another play to counteract Navy's devastating blow. We can't tell yet exactly what it is, but some itchy fingers have been spotted around some pretty important buttons. This could be the play to end all plays!

ROT THE EARTH, ROT THE EARTH, RAH, RAH, RAH!

-G.K.



ISN'T ROLLINS FUN?

# Join The Navy

# Pollute

# The World

## EDITORIAL

## Sink or Swim

Last year students were complaining that the Rollins curriculum was a joke. The three course term, they said, did not provide enough work to keep the Jolly Rollies away from the beach. Consequently the four course term, created by the curriculum reform last spring, was heralded as the innovation ending the party school.

This year the complaints are different. The current gripe contends that Rollins is now so difficult, nobody can possibly keep up with the work; ergo, they still are not learning anything. The basic problem centers around many teachers not understanding the intent of the curriculum change. The reform was designed to kill the party school, but individual professors were suppose to modify their courses so that they and the students would not be overworked. The extra two weeks added on to the two main terms allow professors to stretch out the work load, not to increase it. Unfortunately some professors have not quite seen it that way. Some Behavioral Science courses, I understand, are not only significantly more difficult, but the professors are now requiring additional class meetings in the evenings. Last year the Science Department was the only one requiring the maximum potential from its students. This year, I am told, the professors have not reduced this workload at all, and some are sneaking lectures into lab time. Even members of the once mild-mannered History and Public Affairs Department are at fault. Dr. Douglass is requiring the same ridiculous 100 page paper in his Principles of Government course that he did last year. Obviously he has not revised this course at all to fit the new curriculum.

I am still in favor of the curriculum reform, but a lot of bugs still have to be ironed out. Unfortunately, the faculty evaluation just completed did not ask if the student felt overworked in any particular course. Therefore any complaining student will have to go directly to their professors. Assurably, the teacher will not take offense at any constructive criticism, and he will either explain his reasoning or modify his course. Don't get me wrong, I think the thickening academic atmosphere on this campus is great. A few teachers have just overdone it a bit. If now all the students were really serious about their studies, we just might be able to create a real intellectual community.

-G.K.



# Letters to the Editor

## Bircher Upset

Dear Editor:

As another Bircher I'd like to comment on Peter Viering's opening letter and interview and particularly on the letters from A. Griffin and Alan Nordstrom.

Peter Viering is a young Bircher who has apparently studied a great deal about our national situation and the international situation, particularly relating to the mechanizations of the Communist Conspiracy. Since he and I are both Birchers and I would really like to be completely complimentary in my comments on his dissertations. Unfortunately I can not. Peter is about as tactful and as subtle as a train wreck. It was because of similar Birchers that I almost decided not to join the Birch Society. Fortunately I read, in depth, the literature coming from the Birch headquarters in an honest effort to decide for myself whether or not these people really were on the right track. Unfortunately, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Nordstrom have taken only a superficial surface look and

made up their minds. I hope they will take a much deeper look.

Like Peter Viering, too many Birchers study many complex problems, get a fair understanding of some of them, and then immediately go out and button-hole everyone they meet with a fanatical zeal to convert them in dozens of subjects in a matter of a half-hour or less. Their information often times is somewhat lacking but usually infinitely better than their techniques. Although at this point it seems I am slamming Pete pretty hard, I really admire him for courage and his general knowledge and expect his techniques will greatly improve. In a way then, Gary Griffin is correct in that all too often a Bircher seems to be all negative. But to compare them to the SDS'ers and the Black Panthers as opposites but just as extreme is not so. Where have you ever heard of a Bircher burning down a building, breaking laws, shooting policemen, etc., or even advocating such things? Rather than the rhetoric, or anything else about the Birchers, being "the target of the new uprising of

the 'silent majority', which is evident in the rising popularity of men like Vice President Agnew", practically all Birchers I talk to are happy Spiro Agnew is saying what he's saying. There is some question, however, as to whether he truly feels the same way as he is proclaiming. Past performances does not appear to jibe very well with what he is saying today. However, a man can change. And if you disagree with what he is saying then you definitely would not agree with most Birch positions.

Since Birchers are falsely placed in right field with the likes of the Nazis and KKK people, who have certainly been militant in many ways, it is only natural for Birchers to say "Education is our only strategy and truth is our only weapon", to show how vast a difference there is between a military organization and an educational organization such as the Birch Society. For Nordstrom to stretch this quote to denote militarism is pretty extreme stretching. In addition there simply are just no other similarities between the Birch Society and such militant groups that Griffin and I have mentioned in our letters.

Very Sincerely yours,  
Ed Williams  
2096 NW Catawba Rd.  
Port Clinton, Ohio 43452

control (business) crimes because of its reliance on campaign funds from industry." The fact is that industry cannot and does not contribute to political campaigns because of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act which prohibits such contributions.

At the same time, unions are also subject to this same law, yet no one has ever seriously challenged the millions upon millions of dollars they funnel to selected candidates each election.

It is also common knowledge to anyone who has dealt with unions that they enjoy power and freedom from responsibility that most businessmen would not use even if it were available to them.

If Mr. Nader is going to act as our national judge of corruption and misused power, the least he could do is to focus on all violators and not merely pick and choose as suits his fancy.

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

## Insulted

Editor SANDSPUR

In regard to the Chi Omega minstrel show; I was offended. Incidents of racism of that nature, especially on a college campus, lead to riots. That act confirms to me your attitude about black people in a way which did no surprise me. This letter is not only to make you more aware of the offensiveness of the act, but also to allow any other groups which might have similar forms of entertainment in the works the opportunity to become aware of it. Then you can't say afterwards, "Well, we didn't know."

To you "the nigger" is a joke; to me it is an insult.  
E. G. White

## turned off

Editor:

President Critchfield has an optimistic attitude about this institution:

"Those who are privileged to be a part of the College family and who participate fully know very well what we mean by 'The Rollins Spirit',

## Nader

Editor:

If there is one thing that must be universally admired about Ralph Nader, it is his tremendous energy and dedication to his beliefs. If we all attacked our work and problems with such enthusiasm, Mr. Nader would probably find less to complain about.

I am, however, concerned with his apparent obsession on "crimes by industry". For a person who sets himself up as a perceptive viewer of our national problems, he is remarkably nearsighted in his observations.

For example, in your November 13 report of his speech in Winter Park he claims that "Washington is powerless to

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## LETTERS CONTINUED

that unique sharing of mutual interest and intense pride in the institution and its ideals."

It would be sad to have to refer him to the "The Rollins Spirit" displayed at the Dec. 10th meeting of the Student Assembly. The attendance count evidences a new record: of the thirty members whose duty it is to represent the student body, sixteen were absent. Only one of those sixteen was excused. Is it "that unique sharing of mutual interest" or "the intense pride in the institution and its ideals" that caused such an enthusiastic showing? President Critchfield, however, has more hopes: "The outlook for Rollins College cannot be termed anything but bright. I am confident of this because at our institution, the individual counts. Each student, each faculty member, each staff member, each alumnus, each parent, each friend is a valued person. Each counts. Each is important. Each one is tuned in and turned on to their particular role in the success of our mission at Rollins."

It would be sad to refer him to the individual attendance record of some members of the Student Assembly. Are Rich Whitley, Adam Strum, Chris Wormer and Bert Martin who have missed three or more consecutive meetings "tuned in and turned on to their particular role in the success of our mission at Rollins?"

If Rollins students are satisfied to allow their representatives to maintain their present negligence then Rollins students deserve no recognition for their demands and no respect as citizens of this college community.

Respectfully,  
Vickie Powell.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for two Student Center positions: Comptroller -- a voting member of the BOD (requirement: minimum of one term of accounting); Coffee House Co-chairman. Send applications to Fred Crean, Box 398 Campus Mail. Applications close Jan. 8.

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## Saga News

To help ease the frustration of exam week, Saga Food Service will distribute punch and cookies to each dormitory. This will be on Tuesday night Dec. 15th. On Friday, Dec. 18th, the last day of school, we will serve breakfast, continental breakfast and lunch only. The hours will be the same for breakfast. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.

I would also like to bring to the attention of the boarding students that your December meal ticket will be good for dinner Jan. 3rd, 1971 through Jan. 10th. The dining hall will reopen on Sunday night, Jan. 3rd, 1971 at 5 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. New meal tickets will be issued on Jan. 7th and 8th. The time will be posted on the door of the dining hall.

During the past week, we have had a new member of the Saga team join us at Rollins. His name is Tim Runkle. Culligan, Idaho, is where he calls home. Tim is a graduate of Idaho State University and has served his hitch in the U.S. Army. I am sure Tim will enjoy being associated with the students at Rollins College.

so welcome aboard, Tim.

Our Christmas Dinner will be on Monday evening, Dec. 14th from 4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.

At this time Cliff, Jim and Tim would like to extend a Happy Holiday Season to all and we look forward to a successful New Year.

## Miner

### Selected For Science Program

Mr. William H. Miner, Jr., a senior physics major at Rollins College, has been selected by Argonne National Laboratory to participate in their Inter-Term Nuclear Science Program during the month of January 1971. Mr. Miner will be attending lectures and seminars, and will be involved in laboratory experiments concerned with nuclear radiation detection.

This program is designed to provide students in colleges on the 4-1-14 plan the opportunity to gain insights into the research operation of a large national laboratory while at the same time strengthening their academic background.

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# Fall Rush Completed



## SPE'S AND PHI DELTS WITH GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The fraternity system continued its downward trend in membership this year by pledging only 93 of the 216 male members of the freshman class. The total Greek men membership dropped to 52% of those eligible to join, Dave Lord, graduate assistant to the Dean, said. In contrast, just five years ago the percentage was over 70%. Actually the number of men pledged was down only 4% from last year. Jeff Wenham, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said, "The number was not down that much considering the overall national trend." Now 318 men are in the Greek system.

Sigma Nu led the Greeks on Pledge Sunday taking 16 new members, while the Club and Sig Eps tied for second with fifteen. This number was a substantial increase for the Club over last year. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda took fourteen apiece followed by Phi Delta Theta with nine. Marching in under the Confederate flag were seven new K.A.s. Things looked bleak for the Guild when only one new man joined their standard Pledge Sunday morning. He was followed by another before the day was out, and reportedly two more have signed on since then.

Many have been waiting to see what effect the new local status would have on the size of the pledge classes for the Guild and Lambda. Apparently going local neither helped nor hindered their cause. The Lambdas made a respectable showing, while the Guild blam-

ed their poor outcome on the inability to compete with the Independents, not the national houses.

The following men joined fraternities on Pledge Sunday:

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Douglas Buttrick  
Robert Meckley  
Robert Nadeau  
James McGhie  
Carey Benson  
Jim Chrisanthopoulos  
Dwight Ely  
Steve Pitman  
Ben Grigg  
Fred Schmidt  
Jim Prescott  
Lou LaCroix  
Jim Maynard  
Frank Beaudet

**GUILD**  
Adam Strum  
Bob Catalini

**KAPPA ALPHA ORDER**  
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Patrick Dillon  
John Kippax  
Albert Marckwald  
William Pitt  
Robert Smith  
Michael J. Perry

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
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Eric Kaplan  
Steve Leon  
Tom Eichling  
Mike Donahue  
Don Best  
Stan Miller  
Barry Kroening  
Ed Nicholson  
Rick Wattles  
Walter Simons  
Jack Desch  
Jerry Dowd  
Brian Gallagher  
Jay Robertson

**LAMBDA**  
Art Cohen  
John Hall  
Scott Hall  
Bryan Lavine  
Roy Newman  
Ted Nye  
Robert Quinn  
Randy Randall  
Stephen Ripley  
Pete Shradleck  
Bob Taylor  
Galen Trull  
Chris Veenis  
David Yeck  
Gene Griffin-Social

**SIGMA NU**  
Gary Anderson  
Bob Beerman  
Dick Blackwell

Jeff Fischer  
Tom Grunow  
Bill Happel  
Dan Kirkwood  
Tim Merrigan  
Dave Merullo  
Blair Neller  
Bill Reeves  
Jim Strathern  
Chris Tully  
George Whipple  
Jex Wilson  
Todd Marsh

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Greg Morris  
Jack Pritchett  
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Steve Shepherd  
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Paul Serman  
Jeremy Wood

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## President Denies Rumors

President Critchfield denied rumors of a tuition increase for next year this week. He said that he would not resort to a tuition increase unless some financial crisis blocked all other means of raising the necessary funds to keep the school in operation.



TER DERBY AND AMY INGERSOLL LEAD IN "A FLEA IN HER EAR."

# Review: A Flea in Her Ear

by Elizabeth Cheney

The Rollins Players continue their successful 1970-71 season with the present hit, *A Flea in Her Ear*. The production of this classic farce is as masterfully done as written. Literally nothing is overlooked.

Every comic aspect of the play is played to the hilt. The actors have examined every attitude and move within the farce style, producing an exact and controlled hysteria. The men particularly add considerably to the interest and focus both physically and vocally with their highly diversified characterizations.

This is particularly true of Peter Derby, whose characterizations of the master, Chandeise, and the porter, Poche, were individually outstanding. His timing, attitude, and reactions were seemingly spontaneous.

Amy Ingersoll and Jan Magrane as Madame Chandeise and her best friend, respectively, worked beautifully together. Amy's sense of the farcical style's movement and Jan's hysteria when the wrath of her jealous husband descends are beautifully done.

Chip Mulberger is hysterical as Chandeise's cousin, Camille. He added workable detail to an already affective rendering of the farcical hy-

stander with a speech problem making big scenes the highlights of the show.

Tony Mendez, David Watson, Carl Johnson, Scott Reiniger, Charles Hooper, Celeste Day, Stephen Smith, Karen Larsen, Lee Jameson, and Lisa Taffinder were all dynamic. Under the direction of Robert Jurgens the actors worked together and achieved the compulsory individuality of character type with in the difficult style of farce.

The individuality of each character was further enhanced by the magnificent costuming. Designed by Dale Amlund, the costumes were lush in color, design and detail. The elaborate characterizations and costumes were equaled by a rich, plush set, added to greatly by beautifully constructed properties.

In short, every detail of the production contributed equally to the effect of a beautifully done play. There are few times in farce that every facet of the play from characterizations to artistic detail work together so perfectly toward an overall flamboyant effect.

*A Flea in Her Ear* is a joy to watch -- a hysterical evening of farce at its best.

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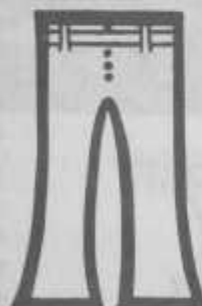


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# Beanery Fair Play

by Larry Witzleben

Recently I finished a few weeks of work in the Beanery's dishroom and now have a number of thoughts and suggestions to pass on to the students who are unaware of the conditions under which the Beanery staff must work, conditions which are complicated by the gross inconsideration of the Rollins students themselves.

(1) The Beanery opens everyday at a scheduled time and not a minute before. Preparation of the food takes time and those who work in the Beanery must have time to eat meals themselves. Those students who arrive early for meals will well remember that the Beanery opens by its own clock and that they, the students, will be wasting their time and precious energy by ganging on the door or losing their cool. If there is delay in opening, there is valid reason for it, so that the impatient students may as well relax. Students who push and shove in line only complicate matters as well as appear foolish.

(2) Sometime in the near future the students of this College are going to have to become aware of how much food they can consume at one sitting, for the food which is wasted at every meal is almost criminal, only because students take more than they can eat the first time around. If they're hungry enough, they can always go back for more, for the food won't disappear that fast.

(3) Why do so many students have such a hang-up about re-using glasses or coffee cups which they already have used? The excessive use of drinking ware is totally unnecessary, as well as lazy and piclune. Then there are the students who take half-a-dozen-or-so glasses -- all of milk or all of soft drinks -- right off the bat, only because they would be too "inconvenienced" to go back for a refill. The only real inconvenience arises for the men in the dishroom when they're fac-

ed with tray after tray after tray of glasses (cups) after glasses (cups) after glasses (cups). During the peak periods of the meals when most of the students return their trays to the belt, the headaches caused for those in the dishroom are outrageous.

(4) After the serving lines have closed, some of the Beanery staff is on hand to clean up any unavoidable mess which cannot be attributed to anyone person. But that's where their job is supposed to end, for the girls who pick up trays after the students have left were not hired to be waitresses. Their job was not intended to include picking up trays, but that's what it was forced to become because some students were too inconsiderate, too slovenly, and too spoiled, to return their own trays to the belt. It's a sad commentary on the guilty students.

(5) Working in the Beanery is not an unduly taxing job but then not the most coveted either, to be sure. Those who do work there do not enjoy staying there longer than is necessary but are forced to wait for those students who, though long finished eating, sit and socialize ad infinitum. I'm not saying that the students are not welcome to enjoy the company of their friends in the Beanery. Quite the contrary is true. But when the students have finished their meal, they should have the courtesy to return their trays to the belt immediately so that the workers may finish what they have to do and in a reasonable amount of time.

(6) Finally, the students who complain the loudest about the food are the very students who stand the least chance of seeing the situation improved. All complaints should be submitted in writing to the Student Government's Food Service Committee. It exists to serve the students but cannot unless the students will make it and let it do so. Those students who have an aversion to putting their complaints on paper, should go personally to either Cliff Schmidt or Jim McIlveen,

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the men who run the Beanery, and they'll be glad to talk with you unless they're too busy with the operation of the Beanery. Believe it or not, they do want to know what the students think of the food and the service so that improvements can be made wherever possible. (Those numerically ranked surveys can't really hack it.) But unless the students' feelings are expressed to Cliff and Jim constructively, their hands are tied and all the complaining in the world will be to no avail. (If the "quality" of the food is YOUR complaint, I would urge you to ask Cliff and Jim to show you the SAGA guidelines for the quality of food which must

be purchased. I dare say you'll have to find another complaint.)

I must say that my stint in the Beanery was an eye-opener. It's funny how the food tasted better when I was working for it and when the money was coming out of my pocket and not out of my Dad's. The students of Rollins would not believe what it's like on the "other side" of the Beanery. It's their own eating habits, they would be amused and embarrassed and would resolve to improve.

No one can please everybody, right? So why try, right? Cliff and Jim try anyway. Give them a hand. Play fair.



# Senate To Discuss Cycles, \$ AID

The College Senate will be meeting on December 14 at 4 p.m. in Crummer 318. On the agenda are approving the Assembly proposal allowing students to operate motor cycles in Orange County (but not on campus) and two proposals concerning Academic Awards and Financial Aid. The first gives the Committee on Academic Standards more control over financial aid, and the second establishes a Statement of Principles for Academic Awards of Financial Aid. These principles are as follows:

1. The primary purpose of a college student's financial aid program should be to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend the college.

2. Financial assistance consists of scholarships, loans, and employment, which may be offered to students singly or in various combinations. Centralization of all these programs under one office is essential to equitable and efficient use of the college's funds.

3. The family of a student is expected to make the maxi-

mum effort to assist the student with college expenses. Financial assistance from colleges and other sources should be viewed only as supplementary to the efforts of the family. Students are normally expected to assist in their expenses from summer earnings.

4. In selecting students with need to receive financial assistance, the college should place primary emphasis upon their academic achievement, character, future promise, and potential contribution to the life of the college.

5. The total amount of financial assistance offered a student by a college and by other sources should not exceed the amount he needs, nor should it be less than the proven need of the student.

6. The college will require use of the proper financial form from the College Scholarship Service.

7. In determining the extent of a student's financial need, the college should take into account the financial support which may be expected from the income, assets, and other resources of the parents and the student.

8. In estimating the amount

that a student's family can provide for college expenses, the college should consider the factors that affect a family's financial strength: current income, assets, number of dependents, other educational expenses, debts, retirement needs. In addition, it should consider all other special problems.

9. A student who needs financial aid should provide a reasonable part of the total amount required to meet college costs by accepting employment, or a loan, or both. Acceptance of a loan, however, should not be considered by the college as a prerequisite to the award of a scholarship or job. The college should not, however, make up the difference from other sources.

10. Because the amount of financial assistance awarded usually reflects the financial situation of a student's family, a public announcement of the amount by the college is undesirable and improper.

11. Consultation between colleges on the kind and amount of financial assistance to be offered a mutual candidate should be encouraged, since this assures relatively equal aid offers to the student, mak-

ing it possible for him to choose a college on educational rather than financial grounds. This benefits both the student and the college.

12. The college should clearly state the total yearly cost of attendance and should outline for each student seeking assistance an estimate of his financial need.

13. The college should review its financial assistance awards annually and adjust them, if necessary, in type and amount to reflect changes in the financial needs of students and the cost of attending the institution, as well as to carry out the college's yearly stated policies on upper-class renewals.

14. The college itself should make every effort, and should cooperate with schools and other colleges, to encourage college attendance by all able students.

15. The college should strive through its publications and other communications to provide schools, parents, and students with factual information about its aid opportunities, programs and practices.

Any member of the college community is invited to attend the meeting. However, only members of the senate can participate without permission from Dr. Bowers, President of the Senate three days prior to the meeting.

## Nader Project

There are eight million students in over 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States. The energy and idealism of this vast group should be a potent force for change in society. Yet it is not. Why? Too often, exams, vacations and the sheer burden of course work frustrate student campaigns and movements.

To help students focus their energies and talents, Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has embarked on what may be the most ambitious project of student organization ever attempted in the United States. The aim is to encourage students to form, finance and direct groups of public interest professionals to engage

in research and litigation on projects as diverse as environmental and consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, product safety and corporate responsibility. Such a group would consist of 10 to 15 full-time professionals -- scientists, lawyers, accountants, engineers, ecologists and others. The cost for each firm would range from \$150,000 to \$300,000 per year, depending on size and location.

The plan is simple: students on each campus would vote to increase their activity fee by \$2 per student per semester, an amount less than that spent for a movie or a new record. This money would be used to fund the group of professionals. A campus of 30,000 stu-

dents can raise \$120,000 per year. Nationwide, students could raise \$32 million! Clusters of campuses creating aggregates of over 50,000 students could easily fund one public interest firm.

Neither Mr. Nader nor the Public Interest Research Group of Washington, D.C. will have any control over a local student firm -- the students will direct their own team of advocates. All funds raised would be turned over to a student board of directors, which would hire the professional staff and direct it to ensure proper use of funds.

Students have responded enthusiastically to these plans. In Oregon, over 50,000 students will vote during the week of November 15 on the establishment of a firm. A January referendum is planned for

the 51,000 student campus of the University of Minnesota. Student groups at schools in California, Texas, Georgia, New York and Connecticut are mobilizing support for their own versions of this proposal.

Off the campus, reaction has been almost as great. Even some regents and board of trustees, traditionally wary of student political activity, have admitted that students have the right to use their own money to employ full-time professionals to work responsibly to strengthen protection of the environment and of the rights of consumers, citizens and minority groups.

The public interest research group organizers hope to have at least ten firms operating by September 1, 1971. The enthusiasm of students' response indicates that this aim can be realized.



## wins Kodak award



Rollins College freshman Dean Stephen Lyras, 19 of Rye, N.Y., won honorable mention in the 16mm category of the eighth annual Kodak teenage movie competition for a 17-minute movie he produced.

Lyras, an art major at Rollins previously won an honorable mention for "Fort Lauderdale: A Portrait" in 1968

and a senior second prize for "The Better Life" in the 1967 competition.

"Walkkill," the winning film submitted by Lyras, was co-produced by Raymond Lockwood, Emory College, Atlanta. The black and white documentary is an objective look at prison life in the only medium security prison in New York state.

"There are no answers to the penal problem shown in my film," Lyras said. "I wanted to give people a more realistic view of prison as opposed to the view we see in the feature films of today."

Lyras and Lockwood spent about 800 hours over a period of two and a half months completing the film as a senior project in high school. It was photographed at the prison in Walkkill, near the boys' hometown.

## Visitation to end in some dorms

The following houses have not turned in visitation proposals for the winter term: Gale Hall, Lyman Hall, Rollins Hall, Pugsley Hall, Strong Hall, Fox Hall and Hooker Hall.

Visitation WILL NOT continue in these houses until their respective proposals have been submitted to the Community Life Committee

and approved. Any proposals submitted after Dec. 9 1970 will be considered on the first day of classes after Christmas vacation, that is Monday, Jan. 4, 1971.

NOTE: This means that there will be no visitation in these houses mentioned above on Monday, Jan. 4, 1971 or until the proposals are accepted by the Community-Life Committee.

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## Constitutional Amendment

To amend the Constitution of the Rollins Student Association, Article 5, Section 1, Sub-section A, paragraph 2, by deletion:

Freshman representatives shall be elected for a full year term (Sept. - May) and shall represent those freshmen who are independent and those who are prospective members of the various social organizations.

Freshmen sorority and fraternity pledges will continue to be represented by residence halls until they become full and active members of their respective social organizations. At this time they shall be responsible for ceasing to reply on residence hall representatives and for participating with their social organizations on matters concerning the Student Assembly.

Respectfully submitted by,  
Vickie Powell

Twass the night before Christmas

and all thur the store

not a creature was stirring

It was such a bore.

The headphones were hung

on the racks with great care

but the dust was collecting

not a sound filled the air

All the salesmen were starving

with their tongues hanging out

it seems they were suffering

from inflationary draught

If someone won't come

and buy from them soon

They won't be here next year

For they'll meet with their DOOM.....

Merry Christmas  
from  
Stereo Corner



# The Koan Of Morning

I chance turned down the familiar improbable street  
As the daily crucifixion sheet blew past my feet  
Knowing I was today's logical witness to the morning's  
mass resurrection,

I turned to the crowd and posed today's question --  
"Who is it that carries for you this lifeless corpse  
of yours?"

And all of this will happen again  
In the dawns of yesterday

But the street washed down the gutter  
And the sky separated for my passing  
Leaving me standing in the hallowed temple  
of a Greyhound lobby

And there descending Krishna's chariot  
Was the girl of my dreams

(Flanked of course by the rest of the trinity  
the girl of my passing fancy and  
the girl of my casual lust)

The ceiling glowed and the walls reverberated  
To her mystic voice chanting sacred lined from the Kama Sutra  
I smiled transfixed and slowly uttered --

"If all things return to the One, to what does the  
One return?"

And none of this will ever begin  
If it's finished the right way

Frank Jenkins

Snow. Not just snow, but the kind of snow that silences  
everything falling on Christmas Eve. Soft, big flakes of snow--  
flakes big enough that one alone could fill an outstretched palm;  
and stay there. For these were not melting flakes, they were the  
kind that would wait in your palm to be put on your tongue.

Children's snow... a night time, sleepy snow, the kind of snow  
one looks at through a bedroom window from a high warm,  
quilt-covered bed before closing his eyes for tomorrow, when  
the cloud-like flakes would still be coming down; and there  
would be no morning or afternoon -- only dusk. All... day...  
long...

--Fred Crean



# FOR ROBERT FOWER QUINLAN, 1950-1970

There is  
a smile  
that enters your mind,  
a smile that  
unbars a room  
of darkened air.  
It calls, come in,  
laugh,  
and open yourself.  
It shines  
mirror, lake-like  
for all to gaze.  
Your reflection  
becomes the smile.  
You see the self,  
the naked spine of  
the heart.  
The smile captures you,  
not trout-like with the fly,  
but child-like with the lights  
of Christmas.  
You see too far,  
a world that should be.  
When you lose this smile,  
you wonder  
if you are still living

J. R. Bird  
11/17/70

have you ever driven late at night  
and found yourself running  
yellow lights or stopping for  
red ones and wondering if there  
are any greens left  
danger  
brought up short  
nothing continuous  
for a moment on the way into  
the ye' w you doubt but  
someth. says push and  
you shoot through as it  
turns to red  
yellow to red to green to  
caution  
halt  
proceed -- tentatively, if ever

We sit here;  
tired hearts in candlelight.  
How quietly  
we toss  
about words -  
unrelenting emptiness  
echoes of glares  
kneading counter-contemplation into  
deep  
though.  
Hush...listen!  
You may hear the searing joy of need.



# i.e., **Italio Politico**

by M.D.C.

Good morning, afternoon and evening. Seeing as how our circulation policy this year is a little slower than it has been in the past and I wanted to be prepared for any contingency.

Well, this is our "Christmas Issue." We try to do as much as possible with the Sandspur to make it parallel the spirit of this time of the year, however, the slightly overused colloquialisms that characterize the Christmas season make it extremely difficult. Also, there will be no "Christmas gift" in this issue for those selected members of the college community as there have been in the past. That is a waste of time and space, besides everyone knows what they truly deserve anyway.

So here we are again, at the end of a long fall semester of hard, diligent work. Nearly everyone seems to be bearing up under the new curriculum so far, plus we have almost entirely convinced the faculty that the college really does exist for the students and not them. I believe that the only people we have yet to convince are several of those lovely ladies in the library.

One thing that doesn't look as though it has changed much is the Maintenance Dept., oh yes, excuse me, I mean the Physical Plant. Although I've noticed that the boys down by the lake have expanded their operations around here. They now have an enormous amount of different departments ready to cope with any problem. If there be any doubt of this new found capacity of the "Plant" I suggest that you call them when it gets cold to turn on your heat, that is the ultimate test. Actually, I am sure that any of you "Physical Plant fans" out there realize that the leader of our fearless cadre of "Mr. Fixits" is Tony C. not Mr. Wells.

So far, since its original blitzkrieg in October, little has been heard from the Booze Liberation Front and their grand design to float the campus. Seriously, though, their

plan for a "wet-campus" is a good example of how students who are not "involved" are trying to achieve a certain goal. This particular manifestation of commitment, no matter how latent, is admirable.

Recently the Sandspur has received a little flak about our Abortion and contraceptives services advertisements some people claim that a college newspaper should not carry such notices. However, I cannot think of a better place to put these advertisements, it is a service that a college newspaper should provide in that it concerns deeply, the well-being of the students.

I must send out a word of congratulations to the members of the Guild-Independent football teams for a very entertaining afternoon of football one day last week. The plays were superb, and the participants were anything but conventional. I suppose, though, that the real credit should go to Captain Rip-Off and Associates.

Visitation is cracking right along, isn't it Mr. Bestic? Although the Theta's quasi-reactionary national is beginning to hassle them about a few things concerning the visitation program. For instance, "...Get rid of the policy and remain a national sorority or else." I am sure that the residents and Mrs. Childs can work something out between them. I wonder what it takes to convince Kappa Alpha Theta National that Rollins College owns Lucy Cross Hall and not them. Peace.

The "Greek System," or whatever it's called now is still around. The Greeks had a fairly successful rush this year and they're probably all still scratching their heads and wondering why. Greeks, I hope, as well as the Unaffiliates will snap to one of these days and begin reminding their respective members that the Student Association will soon be looking for new people with new ideas for the upcoming academic year. People from both groups seem

to be forever arguing that "their" system gives its members a better opportunity to get involved, I believe it is a dead heat. What it always comes down to is if an individual wants to participate in something badly enough, he or she will do that something. Furthermore, the fraternities and sororities and unaffiliated groups have nothing to do with creating strong and conscientious people for various positions in the Student Association. This is unfortunate.

Here's some advice for some of you, it's up to you to determine what you want to do with it. If you have a problem or a gripe and you don't know what to do, go to Student Affairs. This year we are fortunate in that we have qualified people for the job. In order to develop some kind of a trust between the students and the Office some one has to begin somewhere and it might as well be the students. Give it a try and find out what the real rumors are.

I see on the national scene that the "Ship of State" is once again sailing into the "Credability Gaps". This Administration seems to have proven two things thus far in its reign: (1) its formidable ability to incessantly entertain the American public with superficial issues like "Law and order" and pornography, and (2) Mr. Nixon and friends do not mind people with clever ideas like Walter Hickel, that is, as long as Walter and his gang keep those clever ideas to themselves.

The Nixon Administration appears to be content not to guarantee our rights, but to take them away in order that we may be protected from each other. Examples recently: preventive detention, wire-tapping, and the infamous "no-knock" law. America is not standing for something anymore, we no longer revere life nor the rights of the individual, we have not become what we started out to be. I am hoping for the day when

the "leaders" of this American nation begin to realize that the foundations of our society are rotting even though the Gross National Product is going up.

But this decline has come to America. At the present rate, it is merely a question of time before all Americans begin to fully recognize the consequences. However, it is indeed difficult for Americans to believe that this is actually happening to our country, for our nation's history does not show us anywhere as a declining nation, we have always been winners.

Thus, the same "American pulsations" will continue in their present direction (for there appears to be no immediate evidence that the status quo will be changing to meet the needs of the nation). This generation will pass to another and they will all carry on business as regular, and doing their individual best. And simultaneously the American nation will commit itself to a shaky co-existence with a universe that it cannot control directly or involve itself in another century of warfare of some kind. Meanwhile, on the domestic scene, an underlying threat of more and more turmoil and tension will develop. For difficult and dangerous times are items that are always reflective of a declining and decelerating democracy.

Believe it or not, this is Politico, typically yours for the new year and wishing you all a peaceful yultide season.

## OLD

## Book Sale

The Mills Memorial Library is selling old books that have been withdrawn from the collection. The sale will take place this Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to Noon, and from 1 - 4 p.m. in the Lyman classroom building. Open to students, faculty, staff, books will be selling for only 25¢ for clothbound and 10¢ for paperback.



# The

# Rollins



# Stud

Rollins is full of wonders; short skirts and large mamalian glands, draw consumptive male glances. Each co-ed is a physical eyeful, endowed with qualities which no power or wisdom less than the infinite might fully acknowledge or have an inkling what satisfaction respective consummations would supply. It is for this particular reason that I would avoid discouragement in passing advisement to a fellow college man to become a stud. Unfortunately, though, the campus lacks a sufficient number of feminine faces to match such a stunning array of warm, vibrating, tempting human female flesh. Those very few who do possess at least adequate qualities of face most usually become readily attached to a rather foreboding male counterpart whose mark of genius makes him wholly conversant among rapidly fermented malt liquors, more rapid foreign cars, the sports page of the Orlando Sentinel, and the typically pathetic cliché phrases known to all "men of R."

There are some studs whose trends have turned this way to such an extreme, that they have become total strangers to the big world outside "R": they know not the lay-out of a tax form; or indeed, where, on the 10th of the month, their allowance has gone; (but Pater and Mater will send more! They are at their darling's beck and call); they neither know which end of their racy red or yellow sports car hides the four-hundred cubic inch engine (another mat of grey hairs for Daddy). These not so surprisingly unconcerned "Jr.s" and "II's" are so little versed in the world they scarce know Dow from Jones, or the FBI from the Fairbanks Inn (a rather thriving pub). I have known one of the whimsical ladies' men who set greater value on a case of rapidly fermented malt liquors than on a new set of golf clubs, and has sold parts of his sparkling set to keep this precious bodily stimulant in stock. (Not to alter the present thought channel by too much of an extreme, I feel that I should here indicate that the brash but attractively budded examples of physical femininity lack in umber and quality no less the faults of their male counterparts.)

I would not have a scholar wholly unacquainted with secrets and curiosities pertinent to some of the impending circumstances concerning life in the immediate outside world; but certainly the minds of these intellectual gigantises, that are capable of such complex contemplations as to whom he will give the honor of a venerable cup pertaining to a fleshy movable process of the floor of the mastax (an opening through which food passes into the body), do not make a total fixations on such mean and disproportioned exercises in thought. Such base intellectual fancies as these, merely exemplify the broad expanses of not only undergraduate wit alone, but also the fruition of or net profit of someone's having invested an approximate sum of monies per attentive, systematic observer (or student) totalling 1250 pounds. When one considers the actual benefit derived in this activity by the parties the gain is considerable-after all, one of them has finally come to be known and revered "STUD!" His qualifications for being so indicated through his daily shirtless jaunt before the library and his infinite capacity for rapidly fermented malt liquors.

Indeed, studies at this institution should have more lean in this general direction; not towards the care, business, and concern of life. Why expend usable time persuing text? More important aspects of life are to be considered: "Who will I grace with an invitation to my fraternity's annual function?" "If I'm able to squeeze through the interviews for counselship my budget for rapidly fermented malt liquors would increase by fifteen pounds monthly, and I'll be able to retain possession of the remainder of my golf clubs." "Now can our clique acquire more important positions than anyone else's?" (and when they succeed, another group may not choose to help, but to hinder them). "Now that they've taken over all the positions we had a chance for, how do we make them look bad?"

Regardless, the stud proves, inevitably, to be the central figure on the campus, whether conversation about him concerns politics or athletics, academics or co-eds. The stud cares not how or why his name enters conversation so long as he is mentioned. He tends to be as basically unfortunate a syndrome as does the physically endowed freshman woman who, having been affected more than strongly by the aura of college men, wiggles her breasts and buttocks under the noses of as many college men as is humanly possible. She doesn't play to be caught; but, the first time she flashes too much thigh or cleavage to the wrong person. . .

Ah, yes, Rollins is full of wonders! Ask the stud next door..

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1970

Regular Class Meeting Hour	Day	Examination Hours
8:00	Friday, Dec. 18	8 - 10
9:00	Thursday, Dec. 17	11 - 1
10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 16	11 - 1
11:00	Tuesday, Dec. 15	11 - 1
12:00	Monday, Dec. 14	2 - 4
1:00	Monday, Dec. 14	11-1
2:00	Tuesday, Dec. 15	8 - 10
3:00	Wednesday, Dec. 16	8 - 10
4:00	Wednesday, Dec. 16	2 - 4
FC 111 - Soc Sci	Thursday, Dec. 17	8 - 10
FC 101 - Humanities	Friday, Dec. 18	11 - 1
FC 121, 141 - Sciences	Tuesday, Dec. 15	2 - 4
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8 - 10	11 - 1	2 - 4
Monday, Dec. 14	1:00	12:00
Tuesday, Dec. 15	2:00	11:00
Wed, Dec. 16	3:00	10:00
Thurs, Dec. 17	FC 111	9:00
Fri, Dec. 18	8:00	FC 101
		4:00
		FC 121, 141

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR WINTER TERM



# Land of the free

by Pete Viering

A vitally important question today is how much influence, if any, does the Communist Party exert in the riots and revolution in our streets.

"Self-determination" and "national liberation" have been important Communist terminology since the days of Lenin, in the hope that these terms would clearly identify the struggle of the "proletariat" and their fight to overthrow the "bourgeoisie."

Do the revolutionary organizations which today operate across the world have anything in common? In Vietnam the Vietnamese Communists (Viet Cong) call themselves the "National Liberation Front" or NLF. Before the Communist takeover in Algeria, the high-sounding title given to the organization led by the Communist criminal Ben Bella, was the "Federation of National Liberation" or FLN.

In the Philippine Islands an outfit led by a Red Chinese general is called the Hukbong Mapagpagpalayang Bayang, or Huk, for short. If they could speak English they would call it the "Peoples Liberation Army".

Similar situations exist in Burma, India, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Singapore. In Africa terrorists have been active in Ghana, Chad, Kenya, Nigeria, Angola, Mozambique (where the Portuguese Army is bogged down in the same manner as the United States in Vietnam), and Rhodesia.

In the Western Hemisphere guerrillas are trained and directed from Cuba. Their activities are becoming increasingly active in Uruguay and Bolivia. Fidel Castro, from his Soviet outpost in Cuba, also directs much of the activity in the United States.

The largest body of Canadian terrorists call themselves the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ. In nearly every country in the world (I have named only a few) the terrorist activities of the guerrillas are increasing. And in each case

they are led by agents trained in Moscow, Peking, Havana, or another Communist capital, for the purpose of advancing International Communism.

In country after country, the tactics are the same: divide and conquer. Get as many people out into the streets as possible. Demonstrate. Riot.

Every socialist totalitarian dictator operates this same way. Leftwing socialist totalitarian dictator Adolf Hitler created riots in Germany in the 1930's to polarize and paralyze the country in order that he could rise to power out of the chaos.

And in country after country, the idealism of misinformed college students is used to get their participation and enlarge the size of the demonstrating crowds. They demand "clean government". But Marx's ultimate purpose are never what they appear to be on the surface. So it was in Czechoslovakia, in China and in Cuba.

In 1928 John Pepper wrote in a booklet, American Negro Problems, "The Negro national liberation movement has tremendous revolutionary potentials. . ."

He then outlines this movement he hopes to create. But who is John Pepper? None other than one of many aliases used by Moscow's agent Joseph Pogany, sent by Stalin to the United States specifically to lay the groundwork for agitation which would eventually develop into a Negro Revolutionary Movement in America. The Communists, then, had a large task before them - a task which they would work on patiently and gradually for the next forty years.

In November 18, 1959, Leonard Patterson, a former Negro Communist, told a legislative committee that the Communist Party did not have the interest of the Negro at heart. He said, "The Communist Party was only interested in promoting among the Negro people a so-called National Liberation Movement that would in fact aid the Com-

munist Party in its efforts to create a proletarian revolution". Manning Johnson, another former important Negro Communist, defected from the Communist Party and wrote a book, Color, Communism and Common Sense, which clearly shows the Communist manipulation of the Civil Rights Movement.

And what of the Civil Rights legislation which has come about as a result of the unrest, dissension and confusion in our streets. Two past presidents of the American Bar Association, Loyd Wright and John Saderfield have stated that it consists of 10 per cent civil rights, and 90 per cent extension of federal executive powers, destroying the Constitutional checks and balances and putting massive executive power in one place.

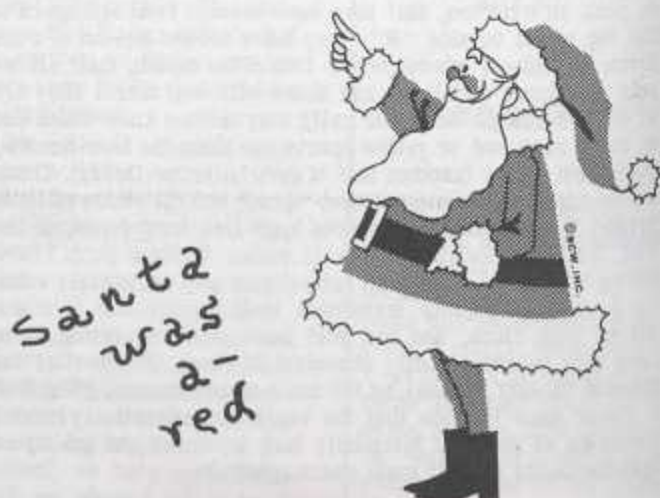
Claude Lightfoot, formerly secretary of the Communist Party in Illinois, and now chairman of the National Black Liberation Commission of the Communist party, U.S.A., says, "This legislation is important to the Communist Party. The structure of the American form of government is a tremendous obstacle to the rapid advance of the Communist Party. The American government is divided into three power structures -- legislative, judicial, and executive at three levels of government. All three branches and all three levels have certain powers which enable a cancelling out process. This so-called equal distribution of powers is nothing more than a built in safeguard for a reactionary government and defeats Communist purposes."

Just as the consolidation of power and authority in Czechoslovakia served Communist purposes for the eventual takeover of that country by subverting the normal police powers within that state at different levels and concentrating it all under the Secretary of the Interior, so are the effects of the legislation which has been passed recently in the name of "civil rights" or "anti-crime".

Do not unfairly place the blame on the Negroes or the Segregationists, or the students, but where it properly belongs, on the Communists, who work on both sides of the street to create the dissension and turmoil.

Eldridge Cleaver's attitude toward this question of national liberation can be seen in his book, SOUL ON ICE in the chapter, The Land Question and Black Liberation. You see, even Communist terminology has remained the same for over fifty years. Eldridge Cleaver along with Rap Brown, Carmichael, Angela Davis and scores of others, have been spending their time recently in Communist Russia, Algeria, and Cuba. Last year in Communist North Korea Eldridge Cleaver admitted that he was working for "world Communist revolution". And Tom Hayden of the SDS has said, "We're all Viet Cong."

Yet, so far, the worst our press has labeled them is "militants", or "revolutionaries". Why shy away from the basic issue? Do the Communists direct this revolution in our streets?





# This is your last chance .

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class 1-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions after previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery.

Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board -- and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach -- it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a 1-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men

to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country

were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational defer-

ments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The 1-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in nation-

al emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified 1-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into 1-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.



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

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# Tars Beaten Twice At Elizabethtown

Three weeks ago Rollins flew an 18-man varsity soccer squad to the NCAA College Division Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer Tournament in Elizabethtown, Pa. Rollins represented the entire southern region in being the first school from the South to receive an invitation to the northern-dominated playoffs. The Tars were invited at the end of what was in many respects the finest season of soccer ever.

Competition in the tourney was of such fine caliber that the Tars dropped both games, and finished fourth among four teams. But neither head coach Gordon Howell or any player feels there is any reason for embarrassment. Dropping the opener 6-1, Rollins returned the following day to lose a 4-0 shutout. A penalty shot in the third quarter of the first match was the Tars' only goal in two games. But many say -- without

excuses -- there is more behind Elizabethtown than the scores.

Hampered by muddy grounds and unaccustomed cold, the Tars failed to cash in on many breaks. In the first game Brockport State, a team which has produced 28 All-Americans in 24 years under a coach known as the "Dean of American Soccer", led 4-0 at halftime. Two more second half goals put it out of sight.

Defending champion Elizabethtown was a closer story. The Tars kept the hometowners on the ropes the entire first half, missing several goal attempts by inches, and trailing only 1-0 at the half. But Elizabethtown came back in the final half with a penalty kick goal and two bouncing shots that got by Rollins goalie John Borden and into the net good for the 4-0 loss.

## NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION

### ATLANTIC COAST REGIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT 1970

#### ALL TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS

Goalkeeper (1) Robert Doleva (Springfield); others receiving votes: John Borden (Rollins).

Backs: (5) Alain Maca (Brockport); Tom Shields (Elizabethtown); Jeff Fisk (Springfield); Alex Schmid (Springfield); Mike Yassim (Elizabethtown); others receiving votes: Gary Barone, John Numetko (Brockport); Buzz Friend (Rollins); Alan Schiller (Elizabethtown).

Forwards (5) Daniel Hickey (Brockport); Donn Maynard (Brockport); John Moore (Brockport); Tom Gentile (Brockport) and Pete Montalbano (Springfield); others receiving votes: Don Ball, Terry Myer (Elizabethtown); Stan Gale, Doug Welsh (Rollins); Bill Bonavita (Springfield).

Outstanding Offensive Player: Daniel Hickey (Brockport).

Outstanding Defensive Player: Alain Maca (Brockport).

#### BROCKPORT STATE (N.Y.) COLLEGE 6, ROLLINS 1 (Nov. 20, 1970 Elizabethtown, Pa.)

Brockport	2	2	1	1	--	6
Rollins	0	0	1	0	--	1

#### Scoring:

Brockport -- Donn Maynard (OR), 19:50, first, from Tom Gentile (CF).

Brockport -- John Nometko (RFB), 6:25, first, from Maynard.

Brockport -- Gentile, 19:32, second, from John Moore (IR).

Brockport -- Gentile, 1:47, second, from Dan Hickey (IL).

Rollins -- Doug Welsh (Rover), 17:11, third, penalty kick.

Brockport -- Moore, 9:59, third, from Gentile.

Brockport -- John Hogan, 5:59, fourth, from David Ketcham (Sub. OL).

#### Goalies

	Goals Allowed	Saves
Rich Lupi	1	1
Len Schantz	0	1
John Borden (Rollins)	6	20

Shots: Brockport 39, Rollins, 6.

Corner Kicks: Brockport 9, Rollins 6

Referees: Ted Martz, Harry Rank.

#### ELIZABETHTOWN (PA.) COLLEGE 4, ROLLINS 0 Nov. 21, 1970 - Elizabethtown Pa.

Elizabethtown	1	0	1	2	--	4
Rollins	0	0	0	0	--	0

#### Scoring:

E-Town -- Don Ball (IL), 9:19, first, from Al Schiller (LFB).

E-Town -- Ball, 6:07, third, from Terry Myer (CF).

E-Town -- Ed McConaghy (OL), 20:26, fourth, unassisted.

E-Town -- Bill Kepner (Goalie), 17:48, fourth, penalty kick.

#### Goalies

	Goals Allowed	Saves
Bill Kepner (E-Town)	0	3
John Borden	4	13
Bob St. Larence	0	3

Shots: Elizabethtown 36, Rollins 6.

Corner Kicks: Elizabethtown 9, Rollins 2.

Referees: Ray Zink, Ron O'Leary.

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# Tangerine All-Star East Overrules West

by Jim Rudy

Saturday (Dec. 4), Rollins hosted the first annual Tangerine Bowl All-Star Soccer Classic -- a match featuring the top juniors and seniors of the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference divided into teams of East and West. The East was represented by Rollins, Stetson, and Embry-Riddle -- the latter a provisional team awaiting official acceptance into the F.I.S.C. January -- while the West was represented by Florida Southern, Florida Presbyterian and St. Leo. Each team contributed six players to their regions 18-man team. Rollins all-stars included Mike Brelsford, Noel Eggleston, Buzz Friend, Chas Haywood, Dave Heidt and John Borden.

The East squad -- heavily favored with league champion Rollins and second place Stetson -- jumped to a 4-0 lead at the half led by fellow Nigerians Tim Olagbemi of Stetson and Fleix Ubuwa of Embry-Riddle.

In the second half, the West rallied with third quarter scores by Spiro Biougatiotis and Grove Thomson of Southern, both goals coming off Stetson goalie Bill Stepp. The West narrowed the score to 4-3 on a beautiful fourth period head shot by Florida Presbyterian's Shawn McElroy.

Then with less than ten minutes to go and the West pressing to tie, Olagbemi slammed home the East's fifth and final goal. Rollins' goalie John Borden proved he is one of the top goalies in the South, making several crucial saves.

Easily the game's most outstanding player, Felix Ubuwa displayed surprising confidence and refined finesse with the ball. He showed himself to be a team player, passing off numerous chances to score.

A small crowd of 300 saw what all six squads termed a successful game. Both East and West squads enjoyed a good time playing with those whom they had played against during the regular season. Next year's All-Star Tangerine Bowl game could well be an even better match. Olagbemi, Ubuwa and Borden all return for another year while other Rollins stars Stan Gale, Doug Welsch and John Ross are expected to be in the line-up again.

## the all-star linescore

East 2 0 2 1 -- 5

West 0 0 2 1 -- 3

Scoring:

East -- Tim Olagbemi (OL-Stetson), 11:36 first, from Fleix Ubuwa (IL - Embry-Riddle).

East -- Ubuwa, 7:05, first, unassisted out of scramble for ball.

East -- Ubuwa, 17:02, third, from Olagbemi.

East -- Olagbemi, 15:45, third, from Chan Intaraprawat (IR-Stetson); head off corner.

West -- Spiros Bougiatiotis (IR-Florida Southern), 11:02, third, from Carmen Santoro (OR-St. Leo); break-away.

West -- Grover Thompson (CF-Florida Southern), 6:53, third, penalty kick.

West -- Shawn McElroy (IL-Florida Presbyterian), 15:53, fourth from Bob Pinder (RFB-Florida Southern), head off center.

East -- Olagbemi, 9:16, fourth, rebound shot.

Goalies

	Goals Allowed	Saves
EAST:		
Bill Stepp (Stetson)	2	6
John Borden (Rollins)	1	8
WEST:		
Don Cubberley (Fla. So)	5	13
Shots: East 31, West 18		
Corner Kicks: East 11, West 4.		
Referees: Geof Perry, Jean Babel.		



The Tangerine Bowl East All-Stars, Comprised of Rollins, Stetson, and Embry-Riddle; the easterns downed the West 5-3.



# Rollins Astounds Georgia; Off To 3-1 Start

## ROLLINS 64, GEORGIA 60

It's probably fair to say a good number of them didn't even know where Rollins College was located.

But by game's-end 6,000 bewildered University of Georgia fans were asking an answer to that question.

The Bulldogs' bewilderment resulted last Tuesday (Dec. 1) when tiny Rollins upended Southeastern Conference's respectable Georgia 64-60, in the 1970-71 basketball opener for both teams. The Tars, sporting what head coach Boyd Coffie has termed one of his better-looking teams in recent years, had departed for Athens, Ga., last Monday rated 20 to 25-point underdogs.

The win involved lots of rallying magic. After jumping to a quick 12-2 lead in the opening quarter, the Tars let their lead dwindle and eventually fade into a 35-26 deficit early in the second half. But a rapid 11-point scoring barrage put the contest at a deadlock, 37-37, with 15:42 remaining. Six straight points later, Rollins led 43-37 -- never to be headed.

## ROLLINS 69 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY 62

Five Rollins players scored in the double figures against Lehigh University Saturday in the Tars' first 1970-71 home game as if to prove the previous win over Georgia was no fluke.

Six-foot guard Frank Valenti coupled his game-leading 18 point performance with efforts of 15 by Alan Burnette, 12 Mike Ford, and 11 each from Lawrence Martinez and Denny Scott, to lead Rollins to a 69-62 victory.

The Tars jumped ahead early in the game and went on to a 33-23 halftime margin. But with eight minutes to go, Lehigh closed the gap to a mere two points, 50-48, before Rollins outscored the visitors 15-2 in the next four minutes to put the game on ice.

Alan Burnette and Denny Scott combined for 28 rebounds in the absence of Shea, while Lehigh's Hank Wisniewski grabbed 15.

ROLLINS	FG	FT-Att.	PTS.
Burnette	0	0 - 0	0
Burnette	1	5 - 8	7
Martinez	9	1 - 3	19
Scott	3	5 - 8	11
Valenti	3	4 - 7	10
Shea	5	3 - 5	13
Ford	1	2 - 2	4
Liber	0	0 - 0	0
TOTALS	22	20 - 33	64

GEORGIA	FG	FT-Att.	PTS.
Matling	0	0 - 0	0
Westbrook	4	3 - 7	11
Brennan	0	1 - 2	1
Taylor	5	0 - 0	10
Cohen	4	2 - 3	10
Neal	3	0 - 1	6
Abrahamson	1	2 - 2	4
Hogue	9	0 - 1	18
Gianfrancesco	0	0 - 0	0
TOTALS	26	8 - 16	60

Rollins 26 38 -- 66

Georgia 30 30 -- 60

Fouled out: Barry Cohen (0:01 -- 2nd)

Referees: Joe Caldwell, Burl Crowell

ROLLINS	FG	FT-Att.	PTS.
Burnette	6	3 - 6	15
Martinez	4	3 - 6	11
Scott	0	3 - 6	11
Valenti	7	4 - 5	18
Ford	6	0 - 0	12
Liber	1	0 - 0	0
Hegarty	0	2 - 2	2
Morton	0	0 - 1	0
TOTALS	27	15 - 26	69

LEHIGH	FG	FT-Att.	PTS.
Falkenbach	0	3 - 5	3
Wisniewski	3	3 - 3	9
Bechtel	1	0 - 0	2
Beeten	5	0 - 0	10
Waters	4	3 - 3	11
Drew	5	2 - 3	12
Etra, R.	1	2 - 3	4
Etra, K.	0	3 - 4	3
Zelickson	1	0 - 0	2
D'Agosta	2	0 - 0	4
Timashenka	1	0 - 0	2
TOTALS	23	16 - 21	62

Rollins 33 36 -- 69

Lehigh 23 39 -- 62

Fouled out: None

Officials: Tom Bolen, Fred Belton

In the final five minutes, the Tars missed six field goals and four 1 on 1 foul throw situations as their 58-50 lead crumbled to two points, 58-56. Four Frank Valenti free throws and a Denny Scott lay-up clinched the game moments later.

Rollins' Lawrence Martinez lead both teams in scoring with 19 points. Georgia's Ronnie Hogue scored 18 and the Tars' Denny Scott and Frank Valenti both penetrated the double figure mark with 11 and 13 points.

Bulldog Cauthen Westbrook hauled in 14 rebounds and the Tars' Tim Shea 13. The win came as a costly one when the 6-4 Shea was sidelined with a dandy sprained ankle, not to return until Wednesday's match against Stetson.

## ROLLINS 107, Atlantic Christian College 98

In the highest scoring effort to date, Rollins overpowered Atlantic Christian of Wilson, N.C. 107-98, to make it three straight wins for the surprising Tars.

Frank Valenti again led the scoring parade for the Tars -- and the game -- with a near-career high of 37 points. His eight straight points late in the game put the contest on surer ground

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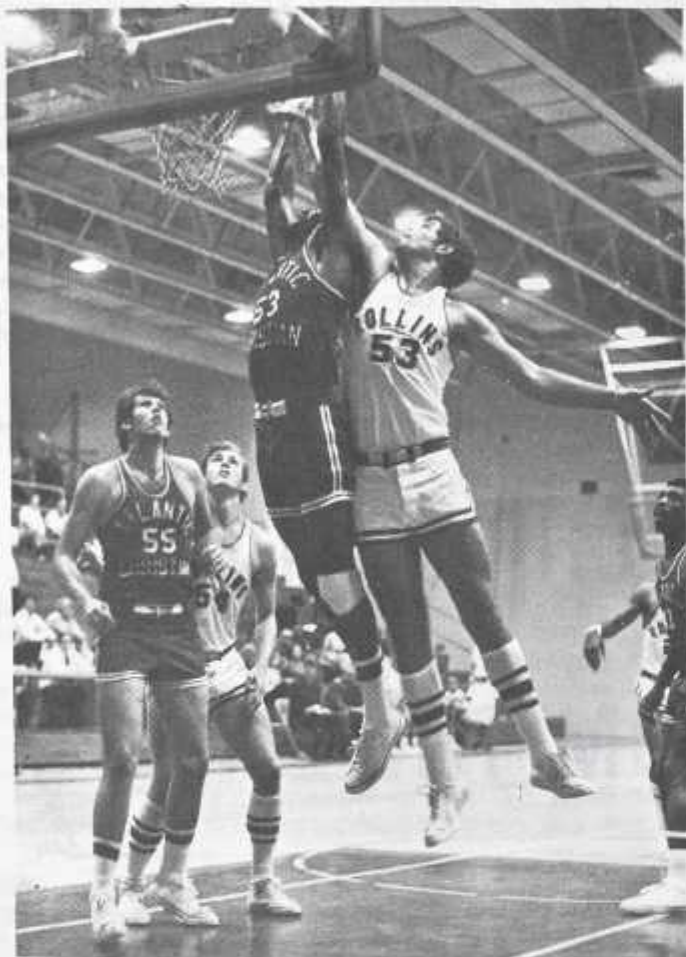


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after Christian, trailing by as many as 18, came within four points of tying.

Denny Scott poured in another 23 points in the Tars' impressive offensive attack and his 15 rebounds was second only to Christian's Clifton Black with 18.

Mike Ford pumped in 12 points and Lawrence Martinez earned 19 before being injured -- like Shea -- with a badly sprained ankle. It is likely Martinez will play Saturday, however, when the Tars host the University of the South.



Rollins' Rick Liber goes up for rebound against Atlantic Christian. Tars won 107-98 for third win of young season.

#### STETSON UNIVERSITY 88, ROLLINS 67

A revenge-seeking Stetson five bitterly remembering the Tars' 102-81 upset over a nationally-ranked Hatter team last season, got what they were looking for Wednesday night and handed the Tars their first loss by an identical 21-point margin, 88-67.

Minus key scorer Martinez and playing a half up-to-par Tim Shea for only 23 minutes of the game, Rollins could not handle a consistent Stetson scoring attack and strong defense under the basket. Forced to shoot more than usual from the outside, the Tars managed only 35 percent of their field goal attempts, while the Hatters hit for a healthier 53 percent.

Heavily-rebounding Stetson dominated the boards to make the difference. Ron Beal grabbed 18 rebounds but 12 of them came in the second half when the Hatters pulled away from a nine point, 41-32 halftime margin. Teammate Ken Showers did one better on the boards with 19. Beal and Showers com-

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## Tars Praised For Hustle, Sportsmanship In Defeat

The Tars lost both games in the Elizabethtown matches. But on the field of play, in areas other than the final score, Rollins was commended for its degree of sportsmanship and aggressive play.

Below appear two letters which exemplify this point. The first is from Huntley Parker, coach of the tourney champions, Brockport State. Known as the "Dean of College Soccer," Parker in 24 years of coaching has produced 28 college All-Americans.

The second letter is from John "Scotty" Moore, also of Brockport State. Moore, who scored one goal and assisted on another in his team's 6-1 win over the Tars, was chosen one of five All-Tournament forwards.

The letters speak for themselves.

Mr. Joseph Justice  
Director of Athletics  
Rollins College

Dear Mr. Justice:

I would like you to know that it was a pleasure to have played against your fine soccer team in the Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer Tournament at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. The team was well disciplined, were perfect gentlemen and your coach Gordie Howell was also a perfect gentleman.

I know your team lost both of its games, but I think you should be proud of them, even though they were defeated. You people in the south, particularly in Florida, should be commended for starting the game of soccer and helping to further its popularity and participation by college and high school students. The teams up north have been playing the game for a much longer period of time and the competition, game after game, is of a stronger caliber than probably many of the teams that you meet in the south. Your team displayed excellent fundamentals and many skills of the game, and

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To Mr. Gordie Howell and members of the Rollins College soccer squad who were at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania for the N.C.A.A. Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer Tournament, Nov. 20-21, 1970.

As a member of the Brockport team, and also scoring my team's winning goal against Springfield College, you can imagine how I am feeling at this time. But at the same time I feel almost compelled to write this letter to you, and I speak for my teammates as well. Never before in my soccer career have I held such respect for a team such as Rollins. At all times during the tournament they handled themselves as perfect gentlemen in all ways; both on the field and off. I confess had it been the other way around, I myself may have acted differently. It has been a pleasure to play against such a fine group of fellow students. Good luck in the years to come, and perhaps we will play against each other in the future.

Yours in Sport,  
John "Scotty" Moore



## Women's Intramural Basketball

by Sandy Burns

The 1970 women's intramural basketball season came to an exciting close when the Freshmen won recently 24-17 over the independents for first place honors.

The frosh team consisted of the following girls: Win Welsh, Kammy Morrissey, Chris Rockhill, Dorsey Oleson, Karen McMillin and Minny Clough.

Final intramural basketball results showed the freshmen with 220 points, the independents holding down second with 195 points, and Alpha Phi 160 points in third. Fourth through eighth places in order were Kappa Alpha Theta, 150; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 140; Phi Mu, 130; Mayflower Movers, 70; Gamma Phi, 40.

Winter term girls' sports will feature softball.

## All-Student Tournament On Way

by Chris Tully

The Rollins tennis recreation program will be starting January 11, head coach Norm Copeland announced Thursday. The tourney gives all students an opportunity to play over the winter term. Instruction will be available under the supervision of Copeland and round-robins and tournaments will be held periodically to give the feel of competition and advancement.

Every afternoon, Monday through Friday, the varsity men's and women's teams will be using the courts from 1 to 4 p.m. but free play is encouraged from 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

## International Karate Championships

Miami Beach News Bureau

MIAMI BEACH -- The third annual International Karate Championships on Miami Beach December 26, will be dedicated to the memory of Jim Alfano, former local policeman who was killed in the line of duty as a narcotics officer.

Alfano, who was a North Bay Village and Hialeah policeman, in the Miami area before returning to his native Chicago last year, was a highly popular black belt and operated a karate academy for a couple of years here. His widow and two children will come to Miami Beach for the

championships and present the winner the title plaque. Mrs. Alfano will also share in the proceeds of the event, which was a sellout last year at the Miami Beach Auditorium, where it will be held again. Alfano was one of the judges--referees in 1969.

Entry blanks have just gone out for the championships, open to all ranks, styles and systems. They are available by writing the sponsoring House of Karate, 1221 - 71 Street, Miami Beach. Tournament directors are Frank Ruiz and John Giordano while Gary Carvin is the executive producer.

Preliminaries run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the finals beginning at 8 p.m. All expense paid trips to Japan and the Caribbean will be awarded to the champions.

Louis Delgado of Torrance, California, has won the black belt kata -- the highlight of the tournament -- for the past two years and is sure to return in an attempt for No. 3.

More than 1,000 contestants from not only the United States but also Japan, various countries in Europe and South America, Puerto Rico and Canada will battle for honors. Some participants will be as young as six years old.

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## Girls' State Volleyball Tournament

by Sandy Burns

The results of the Senior College Women's State Volleyball Tournament held November 21, 1970 at Rollins were: first, Florida State; second, Flagler College; third, University of South Florida; and fourth, Rollins.

The top three teams advance to the State Collegiate Volleyball Championship -- also to be held at Rollins on January 23,

1971. But due to Flagler College's withdrawal from the tournament, Rollins will enter as the third place squad in Flagler's place.

A Rollins squad of Christy Feschen, Sherry Harper, Pam Hobbs, Betsy Ransome, Win Welsh, Kammy Morrissey, Missy Allgood, Kinda Kinsler and Connie Shover will try to make up for the previous fourth

place finish.

Previous results included:				
GAMES	1	2	3	
Flagler	13	15	15	
Rollins	15	6	5	
Rollins	2	5	--	
Fla. So. Uni.	15	15	--	
Rollins	5	16	--	
Univ. So. Fla.	15	15	--	



## huntley letter

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I think that the thing that hurt you people was the lack of real good competition during your regular season. I am sure that the two games that they played in the Tournament will benefit them greatly in the future. I do believe that with the interest, the determination and desire for further knowledge on the part of Mr. Howell, that you will see a great improvement in your team. Competing against teams who, over the years, have played difficult schedules and have had tournament experience, I would like you to know that your team did very well and that you people at Rollins can be proud of them.

Again, it was a pleasure to have played against your team, to have met your soccer coach and the men who came with him. I am retiring at the end of this college year, and will be down in the Florida area the next winter and I certainly shall drop around and see you people.

Sincerely yours,  
A Huntley Parker, Jr.  
Director of Athletics

## tars basketball

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bined for 33 Stetson points while Bob Mack lead all scorers with 21.

Tim Shea, still partly hobbled from the ankle injury received in Georgia, came off the bench ten minutes into the contest and out-scored all Tars with 15 points. Valenti, Burnette, Scott and Ford all scored in the low double figures in the Tars' loss.

Despite the loss, Rollins' record stands at 3-1. It puts the Tars on the right foot toward bettering last year's 16-9 mark.

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## Fall Intramural Pt. Totals

TEAM	Flag Football	Tennis	Table Tennis	Total
Sigma Nu	305	97	125	527
Indies	160	133	90	383
Lameda	255	57	35	348
TKE	160	59	69	288
SPE	160	63	44	267
X-Club	175	57	35	267
Guild	130	42	42	214
PDT	115	40	54	209
Kappa Alpha	85	69	30	184

NOTE: Sailing Regatta not included in this tally.



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