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2-23-1968

Sandspur, Vol. 74 No. 14, February 23, 1968

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 74 No. 14, February 23, 1968" (1968). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1317.
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Buckminster Fuller perplexes his audience with an account of his many accomplishments. (See Story on Page 5)

THE SANDSPUR

74th Year No. 14

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

February 23, 1968

Fine Arts Feted

During the past week the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Center presented the first formal Fine Arts Week in the history of Rollins College. Its purpose was to give proper attention to the work of the departments dealing with the fine arts — particularly music and art — whose achievements often go unnoticed by a majority of the students. The program was designed to provide a combination of professional and student work, displaying both classical and contemporary approaches in these fields.

Because of the Week's juxtaposition with the College's own Founders Week, Buckminster Fuller, who is to speak for the Animated Magazine on Sunday, could participate in its activities. Mr. Fuller, designer of the geodesic dome in the United States pavilion at Expo '67, is a noted architect and humanist and has

been said to be one of the most important men of the 20th century. Peter Blake in a New York Times Book Review called him "one of the very few designers in this century to understand the nature of the world's basic problems." His concept of "comprehensive design" — utilization of the most performance-per-pound-of-material — presents his alternative to thermonuclear war as a solution to the population explosion. On Wednesday evening, in one of the feature presentations of the week, Mr. Fuller spoke to students and faculty on "Architecture for the Future."

To emphasize the theme of architecture, the committee showed a film from the Museum of Modern Art, "Le Corbusier Designs for Harvard", which gave a tour and explanation of the Visual Arts Building designed by the French architect for Harvard University. Included in the program of films were "Works of Calder", "Les Mysteres du Chateau du De", an early experimental work by Man Ray, and "Le Chien Andalou", a first attempt at surrealism expressed on film, done by Louis Bunuel and Salvador Dali.

In addition to Mr. Fuller's featured lecture, three dynamic young men presented afternoon programs in their own particular fields. Lowell Lotspeich, a Winter Park architect and one of the most vital artists in Florida, spoke on Tuesday to students in Woolson House on his ideas of art and architecture. Poet Edward Field, author of "Stand-up,

Friend, with Me" and "Variety Photoplays" who had visited Rollins three years ago, returned to give a reading of several works from his own collection as well as from collections of other modern poets. On Wednesday Irving Fiske gave a demonstration in the Student Center of Tanatronic Yoga, "the yoga of sexual self-acceptance."

The Department of Music devoted a great deal of time and effort to the success of the Fine Arts Week also. On Tuesday evening in Rose Skillman Hall the 85-member Rollins Chorale, assisted by the Florida Symphony Orchestra, presented a program which included pieces by Brahms and Borodin. Stefan Young and Joe Beard, both students, were featured as piano soloists with Mr. Young performing Liszt's Concerto in E Flat and Mr. Beard playing Gershwin's Concerto in F. On Thursday Katherine and Alphonse Carlo gave a recital of music for violin and piano.

Students from the art department prepared an exhibit of their own work — painting, sculpture, and prints — which was on display in the Student Center throughout the week. Adding to this, Miss Constance Ortmyer and Mrs. Thomas Peterson contributed sculptures, paintings, and medals to the library and the Alumni House for exhibition.

Despite the fact that the entire Fine Arts Week was an entirely new experience for this school, it enjoyed phenomenal success.

Founders Week Featured

There is only the weekend left to take advantage of the many attractions of Rollins' annual Founders Week which began last Sunday. Founders Week is traditionally scheduled each year during the week of Washington's Birthday.

This afternoon, Shakespeareana, a series of sonnets, scenes from Shakespeare's plays, and music presented by Professor Nina Oliver Dean's Shakespeare class and the Rollins Baroque Ensemble, directed by Alphonse Carlo, will be presented in the Strong Hall courtyard at 3:30. A flag will be flown over the courtyard to signify that a performance is being held just as was done in Shakespeare's time.

A book review of "Elites in Latin America" by Lipset will be held in Casa Iberia at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow. The review will be given by Rollins foreign student Carlos Martinez. At 7:30 p.m.

the Founders Week Convocation will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel; the program is a special collection of musical pieces and honors. During the Convocation the Baroque Ensemble, Rollins Chorale and Rollins Chapel Choir will perform.

The highlight of the week's events is the Rollins Animated Magazine, Vol. X.I on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. This year's speakers include United States Department of Housing and Urban Development official, Jerome P. Pickard, Richard C. Lee, Mayor of New Haven, Connecticut, and R. Buckminster Fuller, engineer — inventor. Also speaking on Sunday will be Carl Langford, Mayor of Orlando, Mayor of Winter Park, Daniel M. Hunter and Rollins' Professor of Government and the Director of the Center For Prac-

tical Politics. Dr. Paul Douglass.

Earlier in the week, several events of cultural value were held. Other features of the week celebrated the traditions of the college.

Founders Week formally began last Sunday with a piano concert in Annie Russell Theater by Thomas Brockman. On Monday a reception was held in honor of the 25th Anniversary of the opening of Morse Gallery of Art. The following evening, President and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean conducted a tour of the Morse Gallery.

R. Buckminster Fuller, a noted engineer-inventor, gave a talk in Crummer Hall Auditorium on "Architecture of the Future" on Wednesday evening. The public as well as the Rollins Family were invited to take advantage of these programs.



Nine Dean and Orange Girl Lynne Fort anxiously await this afternoon's pageant.

Rollins' 'Globe' Glows Today

This afternoon a flag will fly above Strong Hall courtyard to show that a Shakespearean play is being performed, just as was the custom three hundred and fifty years ago at the Globe Theater in London.

Admittance to the program will require a quote from one of Shakespeare's works. A second quotation is needed to receive a tangerine that will be given out by the pretty orange girls.

The program includes a prologue, sonnets, scenes from *Henry V*, *Hamlet* and *Henry IV*, Part II, and music by the Rollins Baroque Ensemble. The art on the program cover is by Lynn Bruch and the posters are by Susan Haddock, Lena Isaacson and Rebecca Klamer.

Students are urged to be there by 3:30 p.m. and are required to enter by the east door.

Magazine Dwells On City Future

Knowles Chapel will house the 41st edition of Hamilton Holt's Animated Magazine this week. Six guest speakers will discuss their views on the Magazine topic "The Future of the City" at 2:30 on Sunday, February 25. Mayor Richard Lee of New Haven Connecticut will join Orlando Mayor Carl Langford and Mayor Dan Hunter of Winter Park in the program. With the three municipal leaders will be inventor-philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller, U.S. housing official Jerome Pickard, and Dr. Paul Douglass, professor of government here at Rollins.

Lee, the youngest mayor in the 314 year history of New Haven when elected in 1953, has recently won his 8th term in office. Under his direction, New Haven became first in the country in percentage of total land area in urban renewal projects and in per capita amount of Federal grants received for renewal.

Jerome Pickard, a top official in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, has recently published "Dimensions of Metropolitanism", based on his research for the Urban Land Institute. Pickard was a Ful-

bright Scholar at the University of Oslo, where he completed work for his Ph. D. in geography for Syracuse University. He has served on the faculties of State University of New York, University of Maryland, American University and George Washington University.

R. Buckminster Fuller has been called one of the most extraordinary men in America today. He first gained prominence in 1927 with the invention of the Dymaxion House, a spacious, low-cost, high-strength dwelling uniquely suspended from a central mast. In the early '30s he designed and introduced the Dymaxion Car, which travelled 40 miles to the gallon, reached speeds of 120 miles an hour, and could turn in its own length. The most famous of his inventions, however, is the geodesic dome, the design of which is based on a mathematical formula he himself developed and named "Energetic - Synergetic Geometry." A Geodesic Dome was the tallest structure at Expo '67 in Montreal, and it was employed in the construction of the Ford Motor Company Rotunda in Detroit.

Pink Palace Stands Pat On Campus Pot Problem

Editorial

by Patrick Crowley

Rollins College has not turned on. However, the possibility of potential narcotic involvement must not be dismissed as an exaggerated improbability. In a highly sophisticated environment where mass media communications present pipe dream distortions of societal values, it is necessary to re-evaluate relative influences in their proper perspective. America today is a drug-oriented society, and this fact is methodically hammered through its jaded senses with televised commercial panaceas. It is inevitable that college campuses, as oases of the soul-searching intelligentsia primed for sensual experimentation, should be most receptive. This is not a red-alert. All visibly well-functioning students may deposit incendiary devices in Lake Virginia and return to normalcy. BUT, everything is not all clear. Rollins is a college campus, and it has a problem.

Last Monday evening in Student Legislature the highlight of the night was: College Position With Respect to the Use of Drugs, Including Marijuana and L.S.D. This ominous title was qualified by the following statement: "The College does not condone the possession, use, or distribution of . . . drugs by any of its students except . . . as prescribed by law. Any student is subject to disciplinary action by the Student Court . . ." The bill was tabled pending further discussion.

There are certain issues as yet unresolved. Is it really necessary to state the illegality of drug trafficking in Rollins by-laws when the very issue is specifically covered in state statutes? Does Rollins have jurisdiction over a student on charges for which he has already been convicted in a higher court when a double-jeopardy clause in our constitution expressly denies such authority? It is also in contention whether the doctrine of "in loco parentis" (College is responsible for student behavior as acting parents) is applicable.



Viewpoint— Militarism Mauled

by Bob Hochschild

Has America left the course of political rationality, or is war and destruction the only answer? Senator Eugene McCarthy feels that the United States has left negotiations by the wayside in order to ensure peace and freedom through the use of the B-52 and the Phantom. Senator McCarthy accuses the present administration of ignoring President Kennedy's warning: "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate." According to McCarthy, the United States has relied on her military might rather than her intelligence, because of her fear of the negotiation table.

But McCarthy's concern over the militaristic attitude the United States has taken in South Viet Nam goes far beyond his interest in this particular war. He contends that the current confusion is due to a departure from traditional Democratic principles of foreign policy. McCarthy feels that the U. S. should not "shrink from war when liberty is at stake", but also that the United States should not wage war against "the poor, the backward, and the primitive." Secondly, he feels that our foreign policy should emphasize political rather than military solutions, and that giant arsenals are no substitute "for negotiations between internal political forces within a foreign country." Thirdly, he maintains that America must work together with her friends, rather than "going it alone" which is merely an extension of isolationism. Lastly, that government is the representative of the people and therefore must be truthful with them.

Domestically, Eugene McCarthy retains his record as a progressive legislator. He has long been a fervent and vocal advocate of civil rights legislation. In the field of Social Security, McCarthy has sponsored numerous proposals ensuring larger benefits to the needy. "The successful Act of 1965 was one of many that Senator McCarthy has proposed to provide medical care for the aged.

A stalwart spokesman for meaningful social revision, Senator McCarthy feels, in the area of urban reform, that the national leaders must face "the bitter truth that the riots were a special kind of insurrection by the poor and exploited." He contends that the government should attack the social and economic cause of poverty through, for instance, a comprehensive program to provide needed housing in areas where new industries that need labor are being planned or built.

To Senator McCarthy, the United States has overextended itself in areas of lesser or negligent priority. A re-evaluation is needed to test whether American actions are in line with American interests. A new look must be taken to determine where America could best channel her energies. The government's interest must be the interests of her people.

Whether the McCarthy campaign wins or loses, it is important for every American to investigate the charges he has made. Do not let the impact and significance of McCarthy's ideas rest on his success or failure as a Presidential candidate. (Is it not logical to seek peace in Viet Nam as fervently as we seek victory?)

As Senator Eugene McCarthy so aptly put it, "I am not for peace at any price but for an honorable, national, and political solution to the war; a solution which I believe will enhance our world position, encourage the respect of our allies and potential adversaries, which will permit us to give the necessary attention to our commitments abroad — both military and non-military — and leave us with both the resources and the moral energy to deal effectively with the pressing domestic problems of the United States itself. In this total effort, I believe we can restore to this nation a clearer sense of purpose and of dedication to the achievement of that purpose."

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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.

Letters To The Editor

• Canada Bound?

Dear Sir:

The Newfoundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors is a group of individuals concerned not only about America's role in Viet Nam, but more especially with her impressment into military service of persons opposed to the war. Since the alternatives to such forced service are clearly limited, religious conscientious objection (resulting frequently in behind the lines service) or imprisonment, many Americans have chosen exile.

Canada, both geographically and culturally akin to the United States, does not require military service of its residents. Moreover, Canada does not extradite aliens who seek refuge here from compulsory military service. Consequently, this country has attracted over fourteen thousand young, conscientious Americans in the past few years.

Our committee is one of a number of 'underground railroad terminals' formed across Canada to aid these refugees in the fields of housing, employment, education and legal counsel. A list of these addresses is enclosed for your convenience. More information may be had by writing:

Newfoundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors
Harvey Road, St. Office,
Box 4174
St. John's, Newfoundland,
Canada.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter,

Yours sincerely
Michael Grey
Newfoundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors

Editor's Note:

With the letter was enclosed a list of contact points in Canada which may be secured in the Sandspur office. We hope our cartoon didn't make the adventure appear too romantic.

• Prof Beefs

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to offer a few emendations concerning your recent article on jai alai.

First, my name is not Sedgwick. Some recalcitrant ancestor must not have liked the g.

Secondly, a player does not refer to himself as a jugador but as a pelotari, as they aficionado would agree.

Third, though I have been known to make an occasional wager at the Fronton and — no connection — several of the players are personal friends of mine, I have played the game only once and therefore make no claim to proficiency in it. The expert jai alai player on the faculty is Dr. John Bowers of the mathematics department and he is the person to whom challengers should address themselves.

Fourth, my reputed standing offer of an A for beating me has to do with not jai alai but handball (four-wall game). It's a safe bet: very few male students take Spanish literature courses and no Rollins coed has ever issued me a challenge.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Sedwick
Chairman

Ed. Note: So how come so few boys take your lit courses, prof?

Chuckle for the Week

The Sandspur staff would like to express their appreciation to the active reserve for their unlimited aid and cooperation this week; all honors received should be presented to them.



Target Hanoi

Invasion Envisioned

by Anastassios Margaronis

The invasion of North Vietnam must not be viewed as an impossibility, but rather as a likelihood.

Since the first wave of heavily manned attacks by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units three weeks ago, the country has lost what small semblance of government confidence and national consciousness it had left. The army has been a lost cause for some time, the resignations of South Vietnamese Army Assistant Chief of Staff, General Thaig, was an open admittance to the futility of molding a demoralized, corrupt conglomeration into a fighting force. The vestiges have been cast away, all that remain between the National Liberation Front and assumption of full political control in South Vietnam are the U. S. Armed Forces.

Explanations for the recent intensifications of the Communist's effort may be read in captured government directives issued by North Vietnam which call for a winning of the war by the end of the year. This constitutes a very substantial change in North Vietnamese battle strategy which was reported ready to wage a protracted military campaign lasting between ten and fifteen years. The explanations for this are numerous, but fear of invasion must be considered along with the other possibilities.

Other noteworthy developments include: 1) the removing of all civilians from Quan Tri province, the province tangent to the North Vietnamese border, and 2) particular to the invasion question has been a heavy Marine build-up in Quan Tri, ostensibly to defend against North Vietnamese assault.

Escalation is reaching the point where a massive U. S. military commitment in some direction is becoming necessary if the Communist tide is ever to be stemmed. The North Vietnamese have everything to lose by escalating

to the point of invasion of South Vietnam on a conventional scale. The recent employment of large hit-and-run attacks insures maximum effectiveness and minimum risk. There is no reason for the North Vietnamese to make any basic changes in strategy such as invading the South across the Demilitarized Zone, which would be a gamble against the U.S. air and ground power. But for us there is very strong need for more potent methods. Behind McNamara's Wall we can build up troops with reasonable safety from Northern sorties, and at the same time the hazards of V.C. civilian espionage in the area have largely removed. An invasion from Quan Tri area would also explain the importance of Khe Sahn which would protect the left flank from a counter-attack via Laos once an invasion had materialized.

The invasion will probably include an advance by Marines up the "neck" of southern North Vietnam to be coordinated by an Inchon-type amphibious operation somewhere below the Hanoi-Haiphong area. The sea-borne assault would overcome any opposition encountered by Marines. The amphibious landing would cut off the North Vietnamese rear, already depleted by the employment of several divisions in the South. The two American units could then join forces for a co-ordinated push on Hanoi-Haiphong.

The President's approval of an invasion could explain the resignation of Mr. McNamara, the most important "dove" in the Cabinet. McNamara's opposition to the bombing of North Vietnam, would have meant far more vehement opposition to a land assault on the North, which might have led him to resign.

Chinese intervention must be considered likely if this invasion is pursued. However, there are a number of reasons to doubt the effectiveness of

China's intervention: 1) the use of nuclear weapons by China would be suicidal; therefore, nuclear weapons are unlikely to be used; 2) the People's Liberation Army has decreased in effectiveness since 1959 when emphasis on military training was supplanted with frenzied indoctrination; in addition the P.L.A. has not been in action for fifteen years. 3) the terrain of the Chinese-North Vietnamese border is extremely rugged, making invasion a difficult task except through two main road-railway entrances; 4) continuous bombing of these two entrances would probably contain much of the Chinese attack; and 5) the monsoons, which do not lift in that area until the end of September, pose the only problem to U.S. defenses.

Elaborating on the last point, it should be clarified that there is still sufficient time to begin the offensive in September and have the issue almost decided before the first of November. The lifting of the monsoons over the Chinese-North Vietnamese border is essential if the U.S. Air Force is to forestall a Chinese counter-attack.

From the Administration's viewpoint, invading the North looks like a good gamble — at least in the short run. Having defeated North Vietnam, the U.S. can look forward to a drastic curtailment, but not ending, of the war in the South. The Chinese would lose tremendous face by not being able to intervene decisively. With the split-up of the North Vietnamese forces fighting in the South, and disrupted communications, the U.S. could anticipate a blitzkrieg victory before the Chinese could react.

There must be other ways of reaching a settlement over the war without invasion; how unfortunate that the price of pride is so high.

Speaking Out

Paternalism Protested

by Fred Gittes

Well, Rollins has done it again. It seems that Dick Gregory was invited last year to speak at Rollins; he accepted, and a contract was signed. With the approval of the Student Center Board of Directors and the active support of the Center Educational Entertainment Committee, the controversial Negro comedian was slated for a March 19 appearance. Let us make no bones about it: Dick Gregory is a controversial figure. Known for his often vicious humor, he is also an open advocate and active protagonist in America's growing civil rights movement. It seems that these last facts were just too much for the Dean of Women, the Assistant Dean of Men, and the President of the Student Center. And despite the fact that the contract had been signed and that students apparently wanted Gregory, the engagement was deemed too risky and abruptly cancelled last week. In typical Rollins fashion,



this was somehow done without even referring the matter to the Center Board of Directors so that students and faculty might have a vote in the decision. Seemingly by fiat, the students at Rol-

lins have been saved from the horror of seeing the Rollins Family exposed to a little of the tumultuous and changing world which it so pleasantly ignores the greater part of each year.

Many will feel that I am being overly critical. I do see that there might be a genuine concern for the possible publicity and trouble which might develop over Gregory's appearance. But I would point out that two years ago this college survived the presence of Leroy Jones, a black militant, who makes Dick Gregory look like a conservative Everett Dirksen by comparison. More important, no matter what the publicity, the presence of a controversial and challenging personality on the campus will do a great deal to turn Rollins into a college dedicated to ideas and education instead of public relations. No matter how you feel about Gregory, the fact that students and faculty were denied any voice in this issue alone warrants strong protest. We hear a lot about student government; it is at times like these that I wonder if it is not all in our imaginations.

In the final analysis, Rollins students must decide whether a handful of administrators, or even a matriarchal student may dictate how student money is to be spent without even consulting them. It seems amazing that several individuals should substitute their judgements of the college's interests for those of the entire student body. Rollins students have accommodated themselves to paternalism in most phases of campus life. Only in student government and the Student Center has the administration and faculty expressed any willingness to accept student self-government and self-regulation. It seems that paternalism has managed to invade this solitary source of student responsibility and faculty administrative confidence in student maturity. Perhaps the confidence was illusory.

Spur Sees Response To Library Probe

by Susan Berman-Gienn

Reaction to the special Parents' Weekend edition of the Sandspur of February 9 was mixed. Faced with silence from conspicuous elements on campus, and with charges of rabble-rousing, misrepresentation of the figures, and attempted humiliation of individuals in the administration from others, the staff has survived the aftermath; they have emerged with pride in their endeavor to expose a crucial situation to the attention of those in a position to ameliorate it.

By chance, the timing of the exposé was quite successful. Although not purely intentional (we had planned to run the issue the previous week, but met with obstacles in research attempts), the strategic circulation of the paper on Parents' Weekend intensified its impact. Parents were gratified in discovering that their collegians were not concerned with inadequate social facilities, but rather with the library. The faculty-sponsored Forum made reference to the "excellent, mature edition of the Sandspur" and said that "it is to be congratulated for its honest journalism."

To stimulate action rather than opinion, however, was our primary goal, and our aspirations are indeed being realized. It is particularly rewarding to see constructive reaction from students - groups and individuals. President of the Student Center, Nona Gandelman's initiation of a campaign to canvass the Winter Park area promises to reap success. She plans to work with the Development Office in securing from townspeople (who are in a position to support the drive)

monetary contributions, earmarked to hire specialized personnel needed to recatalogue the old books in order to make room for the new. She also seeks volumes from personal collections which meet specifications on copyright and subject matter.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity deserves recognition for its monetary support of the library. President Connie Griffin presented Mrs. Hanson with a check from her group for \$50 for use at the librarian's discretion. The Lambda Chis are making a group effort to contribute individually. It is hoped that all social groups will take similar action. One professor proposed: "I would like to see each group match for Mills the funds subsidized for a single beer party."

The Interfraternity Council allocated a substantial \$80 to alleviate the acute problem, and the Panhellenic Organization is installing a microfilm reader. Nona Gandelman as President of the Senior Class also stated that she hoped to generate a class effort for contributions.

Supplementing the impressive student efforts to aid the Mills Library, parents, faculty, administrators, and patrons have responded to our probe with funds. Sten Odelberg Memorial Book-A-Year endowments have been established by Dr. Allan M. Ross (whose son was a close friend of Sten), Dean and Mrs. Fred Hicks, Dr. William G. Fletcher and Stanley Burns.

The strength of constructive journalism is not to be underestimated.

NSA Vote Passes

On Monday evening, February 12, the Legislature of the Student Association passed by a roll-call vote of 10 to 7 the controversial proposal to secure membership in the United States National Student Association. The motion had been tabled for several weeks to allow groups to research the ramifications of membership in the organization.

Despite strong opposition spearheaded by Evedyn Cook, which contended that membership in USNSA posed a threat to the Greek System and the conservative image of Rollins, enough fraternity votes were secured in favor of the motion to effect a comfortable margin for the victors.

FOCUS

FEA Action Contested

Public Apathy Determinant

by William Mac Lennan

To many Floridians, the current teachers' strike is a bewildering affair. They cannot understand why the leaders of the Florida Education Association chose to ask its members to strike only hours after the Legislature had passed the largest single appropriation for education in the state's history. They are also deeply disturbed by the spectacle of teachers breaking contracts and acting in defiance of the law and a Circuit Court injunction.

Their bewilderment is understandable, for the FEA's strike does not even possess the virtue of rationality. Despite claims to the contrary by FEA leaders, the education package passed by the Legislature in the closing hours of its recent special session is a good one. If approved by Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr. (his approval is, however, far from certain), it would push Florida from 30th to 9th place among the states in per pupil expenditures. The teachers have tried to make the Legislature the villain of the current controversy. They have failed. The characterization simply isn't believable.

Because their claims are unbelievable, because their strike seems to lack justice, the leaders of the FEA have been unable to win the support of either the public or a majority of the state's teachers. The striking teachers have blundered badly. Each day that the strike has continued has seen an increase in public hostility toward the teachers. This is unfortunate, for this opposition is apt to take the form of hostility to education in general. The teacher's strike — if it does not end soon — could very well do serious harm to the cause of education in Florida.

The teachers, however, seem to be in a fighting mood. Their patience and capacity for compromise have been exhausted—as the calling of a strike has so vividly illustrated. They have been told to wait so often that they view any delay, any compromise as betrayal. They are resentful of the indifference of the people toward education. They see themselves as the only real champions of the schools in Florida. "WE Care. Do You?" is their slogan. Until they are convinced that the people do care, they are not apt to give an inch.

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Students examine radioactive isotopes in portable labs with Rollins leased under Dr. Hellwege's supervision.

Travel Lab Aids Study

Over the period of February 5 through 18, Rollins had the privilege of participating in the Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotopes Laboratory Program. Designed to provide college students and faculty with specialized instruction in radioisotope theory, techniques, and application for use in research and teaching. The program consisted of daily lectures of 90-minute duration and daily two-hour laboratories. Had each participant been required to pay for the two-week program, it would have cost approximate-

ly \$3,000 apiece.

It is a tribute to the science division and the particular efforts of Dr. Herbert E. Hellwege that Rollins was able to have the mobile unit for the second time in six years. Only 50 American colleges and universities are accommodated by the program.

The truck-type unit equipped with four radiation detecting and counting setups and a laboratory was capable of handling eight students comfortably. Three such units are operating in the United States and two units are used

abroad by the International Atomic Energy Agency. Normally the program would only include 16 participants, but 21 (17 students and four faculty) were able to take part by utilizing the science department's instrumentation.

The program was conducted by Dr. Jon Yegge, Dr. Max Lombardi, and Dr. Lowell Muse from Oak Ridge Associated Universities. In addition, Dr. Hellwege assisted throughout the two-week period.

Rollins Females Down Cool Forensic Foes

Vicki Anderson and Evelyn Cook, members of the affirmative debate team from Rollins College placed second in competition among the forty colleges and universities in attendance at the 19th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Florida State University in Tallahassee this past weekend. The girls also tied for second in individual speaker ratings for all their rounds of debate. They won five decisions from squads from St. Petersburg Junior College, Sanford University, the University of South Alabama, and the University of Alabama. The University of Alabama, by possessing more wins with their negative team placed first in debate in the tournament and placed second in sweepstakes honors after first place, the University of Florida. Shaw University furnished Rollins with its one loss.

Evelyn and Vicki, by earning their certificates of merit from among the 102 squads debating, matched the records set by Mark Billson, Robert Hochschild, Fred Gittes, and Norm Friedland at three other national tournaments. Thus, Rollins, in its three years of intercollegiate debate, has placed six people in national or regional standing. Dean F. Graunke, assistant professor of speech who coaches debate and forensics and is advisor to the College's noted Speaker's Bureau, accompanied the Rollins delegation to the tournament and served as critic-judge for the two day meet.

At the tournament, contests in the individual speaking events of persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking, and impromptu speaking were also held. On Friday evening at the Tournament Banquet in the State Room of the University Union, another

Rollins Coed, Carol Vile, presented her satirical speech on political conventions during the finals in After Dinner Speaking. She was awarded a certificate of merit after winning her preliminary rounds and becoming a finalist. Garratt Justice completed the Rollins delegation and earned a third place rating in the preliminaries of impromptu speaking with his discourse on "George Wallace." All of these results were made at the awards luncheon on Saturday.

While this group from Rollins was in North Florida, another corps of Speaker's Bureau students were representatives at the National United Nations Assembly in New York City. These included Michael Dornish, Carol Skodje, and Joseph Dipierro and their seminar advisor, Professor Lionel M. Summers of the Rollins Political Science Department.

Contest Selects Campus 'Royalty'

Freshman Sig Ep Pete Dahl and senior Pi Phi Nancy Hopwood were announced winners of the Alpha Phi King and Queen of Hearts Contests.

Taking second place in the annual philanthropic drive were Don "the Bird" Robins of Independent Men and Nan Hodges of Phi Mu.

In third place were Calvin Leech of TKE and Sue Bissell, Gamma Phi.

During the week-long contest,

\$475 was raised. Nancy Hopwood A check for that amount has been sent to the Alpha Phi International Cardiac Aid Fund. The fund supports surgery and convalescent care at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and heart research at the University of Minnesota's Heart Hospital.

Rollins' Alpha Phi Philanthropy Chairman, Paula Baldissard, expressed appreciation from her sorority for the support given the annual fund drive by the campus.

FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TEACHERS: Those students seeking approval to practice teach as seniors next year should contact the Department of Education (Park Avenue Building, Room 8, second floor) as soon as possible, to complete the necessary forms. Students planning to practice teach at secondary level should see Mr. Peebles, and elementary majors should contact Dr. Norris.

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Foundation Reveals Wilson Designates

Dr. Erick Blossey, Chairman of the External Scholarships Committee, has just announced that three Rollins students were chosen Woodrow Wilson Designates for 1968-1969 by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Selected as Designate in the field of Physics was Forest C. Deal, Jr. For achievement in Mathematics, William J. Older was selected. Robert V. Young, Jr. was chosen for his work in English. In addition, two Rollins students received Honorable Mention: Mark K. Billson for his achievement in Comparative Literature and Scott B. Kass in English.

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Dr. Rufus Burr Smith, first recipient of the Kenan Professorship, will be honored at Convocation tomorrow night.

Trust Establishes Endowed Chair

The establishment of the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorship in Economics is a signal event in the annals of Rollins. Professor Rufus Burr Smith has been designated as the first recipient of the endowed chair in Economics. The noted professor will receive the honor at a formal installation at Convocation tomorrow evening. The ceremony will include the bestowal of a ribbon and a medallion on Dr. Smith by President McKean.

Dr. Smith's very impressive career distinguishes him as a prominent economist and a highly regarded faculty member. An alumnus of Princeton and a Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Dr. Smith attended New York University to earn his Ph.D.

He was a faculty member and administrator at Hofstra University and the University of Newark prior to his appointment as Chief of the Economic Research Section of the United States Public Housing Authority. Dr. Smith's war-time activities include Staff Member, Planning Committee of the War Production Board in charge of Manpower Policy; U.S. Navy, Staff, Army Munitions Board; and Coordinator of Research and Statistics for the Supreme Commander of Allied Powers, Tokyo.

Dr. Smith pursued a colorful career in the U.S. Department of State. His first appointment was Chief of the U. S. Reparation and Restitution Delegation to Japan.

Dr. Smith was bestowed personal rank equivalent to Ambassador upon his promotion to Senior Foreign Service Inspector. The post war reparation and property settlements in Wash-

ington were negotiated under his auspices. He was a member of the U. S. Delegation to the Austrian Treaty Negotiations in London and the Chief of the Economic Section of the U. S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. Smith then travelled to Karachi, Pakistan, to become the Economic Counselor to the U. S. embassy there for two years prior to his appointment as Chief of the U. S. State Department's South Asian Affairs. Dr. Smith was subsequently appointed Deputy Chief of Mission, Charge d'Affaires, U. S. Embassy in Ceylon. His next assignment in the State Department was Economic Counselor to the U. S. Embassy in New Delhi, India.

He then became a member of the U. S. Delegation to the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, SEATO, CENTO, and the Colombo Plan. Dr. Smith was appointed to the joint State-Commerce Department Task Force on Overseas Commercial and Economic Activities.

In addition, Dr. Rufus Smith was the Chief Negotiator in the U.S.-Thailand Economic Assistance Agreement, the U.S.-Thailand Rubber Agreement, the U.S.-Indian Revised Civil Air Agreement, and the U.S.-Pakistan Treaty of Friendship Commerce and Navigation.

Dr. Smith is presently a professor of Economics in the Crummer School where he conducts a seminar in International Trade. In addition, he instructs undergraduate classes in Money and Banking, International Economics, and independent studies of international economic problems. Dr. Smith is also the chapter advisor to the Phi Delta Theta Colony.

Reception Reveals Opinions

State political leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties were honored last Thursday, February 15, at a reception given by the Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs of Rollins College.

This has been the ninth such reception under the auspices of the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics. Dr. Paul Douglass, director of the Center, was on hand to greet the more than 400 prominent politicians from Central Florida who were invited. Given top priority on the distinguished guest list were Pat Thomas, State Executive Committee Chairman for the Democrats, and William F. Murphree, State Executive Committee Chairman of the Republican party.

Steve Johnson, Chairman of the Rollins College Young Republicans, explained that the reception was an informal get together to offer the Rollins student an opportunity to become acquainted with the people who run the state parties. He added that the importance of the college student's awareness of the perplexity of politics could not be stressed enough.

Questioned about the impending Florida teachers' strike, an action which could affect many Rollins students, Mr. Murphree saw no cause for drastic retaliatory action. He felt that the teachers needed only to present a "reasonable program to take to the people" and that the teachers "shouldn't object to the people having a voice on any tax measure." After Mr. Thomas stated that he had "never witnessed a more catastrophic sit-

uation (the teacher strike) in the midst of which the Chief Executive chose to take a trip West", Mr. Murphree expressed his belief that "if any negotiations were possible, Governor Kirk would return immediately." Mr. Murphree is confident that the Republicans will increase their strength in both the State and National level.

Mr. Thomas, on the other hand, naturally has less hope for the Republicans and pre-

dicted considerable gains for the Democrats in both the House and the Senate and added that the Republican status has been "greatly diminished by the leadership which has been provided since the last election."

Assisting Steve at the reception were Mike Miller, President of the Rollins Young Democrats, and Suzanne Traylor, chairman of the sorority hostess committee.

Fuller's Philosophy Floors Rollins

On Thursday, the 22nd, the Sandspur was granted an interview with Dr. Richard Buckminster Fuller, well-known designer, inventor and distinguished guest of the college.

When asked if the idea of a planned community, particularly the "tetrahedron" and the "floating city," would squelch individualism, Dr. Fuller replied that there would be "no trouble at all" in maintaining individualism because people are inclined to be nomadic today. He specifically denied that his plans would be "creeping socialism" in architectural form.

Regarding education, Dr. Fuller argues that all our institutions are directed toward specialization and that "man assumes that this is inevitable." Dr. Fuller repeats this theory saying that a child is interested in all things and that "man's general adaptability is unique," if we

had been meant to be specialized, "we would have been born with one eye to a microscope." Worse, specialization has underlying dangers in that over-specialization can lead to extinction. What can be done? "Nothing through social reform, but man is saved by the invention of the computer, because the computer can extend the scope of the brain and take over specialization, hopefully leading to man's concern with the overall picture."

Dr. Fuller sees the major problem facing man today not as the lack of resources with which to satisfy the wants of an ever growing population, but rather the employment of technological advances to improve the utilization and distribution of these resources. The difficulty is that the "fall-out" from technological developments takes too long to filter down and be put to practical use.



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Critic Commends 'Madding Crowd'

Joseph Janni's "Far From the Madding Crowd", a portrayal of Thomas Hardy's novel, is set in England of the 1860's and is the story of the Victorian counterpart of the immortal Scarlett O'Hara. Flirtatious and sensual Bathsheba Everdene, played by Julie Christie, runs the gamut of life from caprice to tragedy.

The plot evolves about her life in a matrimonial triangle of suitors: the almost-stolid shepherd, Gabriel Oak (Alan Bates); the affluent, aging William Boldwood (Peter Finch); and the fickle, dashing Sargeant Francis Troy (Terence Stamp). Prunella Ransome plays the forlorn Fanny Robin.

Director John Schlesinger truly revivifies Hardy's Wessex, the pastoral aura of Gray's "Elegy" from which the title was adopted. A panorama of fields, forests and coastal vistas is presented through skilled cinematography in glorious color. Hardy relied on the heath to instill character in his tale. Mountainous hillocks and endless skies dwarf the people. Complexities of character are posed against a background of immutable forces.

The production contains elements common to Greek drama. Virtues and flaws are vital to the denouement. Coincidences, fateful encounters, and cataclystic sexual passions are determinants. Bathsheba is a Mercurial siren whose sovereign vice is vanity. The sturdy Oak never deviates from the virtues of his name. The subordinate characters play the role of a Greek chorus, providing background and commentary. Whispered to "have no passionate parts", the heretofore coldblooded Boldwood was victimized by the force of his obsessive love for Bathsheba. Sexy

scarlet-coated Troy a, seducer empowered by his "come-hither eyes", makes a tragic swirl of the lives of those he encounters.

Intermittently throughout the seige of misery occur refreshing festivals, singing and carousing. The rebellious character spares little for the imagination. The sanguinary spectacle of a cock-fight and love-making to a corpse validate the film's claim to verisimilitude. In fact, such scenes sans paroles are the most effective of the cinema-play: the dog driving a herd of sheep to death, Oak lancing the bloated rums of dying sheep, and Troy's seduction by sword.

The motion picture aptly creates a Wessexful of Hardihood for the theatregoer. Despite its three-hour length and the annoyance of an intermission, "Far From the Madding Crowd" is a deeply-engrossing film not to be missed. The show has an indefinite engagement at Seminole Plaza on Route 17-92 in Maitland.

Faculty Offered Financial Grant

Rollins College has received \$3,000 from the H. H. Powers Educational Trust for Faculty Travel Fellowships. The funds represent the second year of a three-year grant from the Trust to the College.

The Powers Education Trust awards the travel grants to "encourage younger teachers in their work, in the hope that foreign travel related to their fields of work would broaden their horizons, help to mature their abilities and advance their careers as teachers."

Last year the fellowships were granted to Dr. Robert O'Brien, Professor Ross Rosazza and Dr. Fred W. Hicks.

Dr. O'Brien, Associate Professor of Biology, carried on tropical ecological studies in the Canal Zone, Costa Rica and the West Indies. Rosazza, Associate Professor of Voice, worked in the library of the University of Vienna researching the work of Heinrich Heine and the "Lyrisches Intermezzo."

Dr. Hicks, Assistant Professor of History and Dean of Men at Rollins, will leave for Europe on March 12 to participate in the seminar and field study of contrasts in European higher education.



Luckies en route to London ostensibly to "study". Included in the group are Dean Howden (on stairs), Dr. Fletcher (standing with book, front), and Mr. Dorsett (squatting, front right).

Colored Comedian Canned

The Sandspur discovered this week that the Student Center cancelled the scheduled March 19 appearance of comedian Dick Gregory. The revelation came mainly as the result of the probings of the Winter Park Sentinel. A similar cancellation at Stetson led to the newspaper's inquiries. At Stetson, the University's Board of Trustees requested that the Student College Union Board terminate Gregory's contract. Stetson students have been demonstrating ever since announcement of the cancellation.

According to Nona Gandelman, President of the Rollins Student Center, the Rollins cancellation was not the result of any sort of pressure "applied by the Rollins faculty, Administration, or Board of Trustees." Miss Gandelman insisted that the final decision to cancel was made by herself, Larry Witzleben, chairman of the Student Educational Entertainment Committee, and Robert Kirouac because "there wasn't a sufficient amount of campus interest in his (Gregory's) appearance... considering the possible consequences."

Larry Witzleben has refused to make any statement to this paper on the Gregory matter, but has indicated to private sources that he did not go along with the cancellation and hinted at possible pressure from Administration officials.

Speaker of the House Fred Gittes has stated that he finds "Miss Gandelman's explanation of the affair entirely lacking in credibility. "If it is true that

Gandelman and Witzleben were responsible for the cancellation, why is Witzleben so afraid to say anything? I certainly don't think he is afraid of Nona. I can't help but believe that others were involved, and my conversations with Bob Kirouac have sustained this conviction. In any case why wasn't the matter brought to the Center Board of Directors, and under what authority can the president of the Student Center cancel contracts without a vote of that body?"

The Sandspur has verified the fact that the Gregory engagement was actively sought last year by the Educational Entertainment Committee while Witzleben was chairman and was approved by the Center Board of Directors. According to Bob Hochschild, Independent Men's representative, "There is now

more than adequate interest among students to hear Gregory, and there was certainly enough last year to convince both the Educational Entertainment Committee and the Board of Directors to sign the contract with Gregory. If interest were the real issue, why wasn't the matter discussed in the Board of Directors before breaking the contract?"

According to Dr. Hitchens, a faculty member of the Board of Directors, the Gregory cancellation was presented to the Board in the form of an announcement and a vote was never taken. Dr. Hitchens stated that Larry Witzleben was not present during the very limited discussion of the matter and that Gandelman, Dean Kirouac, and Dean Howden did most of the talking. Under any circumstances "we were presented with a fait accompli."

'Moon' Lights ART

On Monday, February 26, the Rollins Players will open its production of "Old Man Moon", which will run through March 1.

The play, written by Mrs. Edith Bush, wife of the late A. G. Bush, has presented quite a challenge to all those involved in the production. Few of the Rollins Players have had experience with plays of this nature before: fantasies similar to "Old Man Moon" include such spoofs as "The Wizard of Oz". With this type of format as inspiration, imaginations have gone wild around the theatre; actors have fashioned

extraordinary characterizations. Mr. Amlund has all but outdone himself with stunning designs for the set and costumes; and the director, Mr. Robert Jeurgens, has molded the show into what should prove to be a most entertaining production.

The cast includes Bill Miller, who plays a teenager similar to Buck Rogers who soars off to the moon in a rocket ship of his own design with his reluctant girlfriend Cecelia (Sandra Foster). Even on the moon, much to their surprise, the place is swarming with wierd beings. Some of these peculiar creatures are Bill McNulty who plays Old Man Moon, Chris Forrest who is Mrs. Moon, and also turns out to be a witch (yes, she does have a broomstick and yes, she really does fly around on the thing), Roger Miller and Nancy Butler who play Mr. and Mrs. Sun (brilliant portrayals), and Myrna Lipsner who attempts to be a cow who jumped over the moon but never quite made it and has since been supplying milk to the entire Milky Way (unmentionable extremity of cow played with utter aplomb by Charles Hoober III).

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Tekes Rip Lambda Chi 45-32

Taking an early lead, TKE hung on to defeat Lambda Chi 45-32 Friday and capture the intramural basketball title with an 8-1 record.

The Tekes, who lost only to Sigma Nu 46-38, led by four after the first quarter and eight at halftime before building a 38-23 third period bulge.

Sophomore Calvin Leech and senior Dan Pincetich sparked the Tekes with 12 and 11 points respectively, but Lambda Chi's Terry Law led all scorers with 14 markers.

The loss dropped Lambda Chi into a three-way tie for second place with X Club and Sigma Nu. Unbeaten until two weeks ago, the defending champion Snakes lost to Lambda Chi 47-37 Feb. 19, then were upset by the Indies 50-43 Feb. 13.

Club defeated Lambda Chi 55-50, but lost to Sigma Nu 56-51 and TKE 65-40.

The surprising Indies finished fifth with a 5-4 slate, followed by Delta Chi (4-5), the Faculty-

Grads (3-6), KA (3-6), Sig Ep (1-8) and the Phi Deltis (0-9).

Besides winning the championship, TKE led the league in offense, defense and average scoring margin. The Tekes' established records by scoring 60.8 points per game, allowing just 31.4 markers on outing and besting their opponents by an average of 29.4 points per game.

X Club guard Chas Schoene topped the league in scoring with a 21.9-point average. Schoene, a former varsity cager, once led high school scorers in Orange County.

Despite a severe ankle injury which forced him out of Lambda Chi's final three games, including the championship battle with TKE, guard Gary Mercer finished second in scoring statistics.

Tar Netters Open Season With Win

The Tar netters opened a 30-match tennis schedule on a winning note Feb. 13 as they blanked St. Leo College of Dade City 9-0.

Coach Norm Copeland's Tars journeyed to Lakeland Thursday for a Florida Intercollegiate Conference match with Florida Southern College. Rollins meets St. Leo in Dade City Tuesday, then wraps up its winter slate by hosting Ball State University of Muncie, Ind., at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Juniors Ron Van Gelder, Cliff Montgomery, Jim Griffith and Bill Kinne, sophomore Bernie Jarman and freshman Bob England breezed to straight set singles victories with only Jarman extended as far as 6-3 in a set.

Van Gelder and junior Chick Hawley, England and senior Brian Smith and Jarman and junior John Koldhoff had a similar field day in the doubles competition.

After spring vacation, Rollins' netters play nearly every day as such teams as Tennessee Wesleyan, Clemson, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Columbia, Furman, Middle Tennessee State, Oglethorpe, Florida, Florida State, Miami and F.I.C. rivals Stetson and Tampa invade Winter Park.

Tennis Week is slated for Mar. 25-29 and features DePaul, Duke, Cornell, Jacksonville and Davidson.

Tar Linksters Finish Fourth

GAINESVILLE — Freshmen Tom Cavicchi and Mike Brelsford carded 233 and 234 54-hole totals respectively to pace Rollins' golf team to a fourth place finish in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament here Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Jim Brown's freshman-dominated squad checked in with a 944 total to trail Florida (888), Florida State (915) and Miami (923) in the standings. Rollins led fifth place St. Leo by four strokes.

Cavicchi and Brelsford, who finished tenth and 11th individually, ranked far behind tourney leaders Steve Melnyk (219), John Darr (220) and Richard Spears (221) of Florida.

Rounding out Rollins' six-man delegation were freshmen Bob Ricchi (237), Tom Mathews (240) and Bob Winslow (245) plus senior captain John Kirouac (245). Cavicchi shot consistent 77-78-78, but Mathews and Brelsford shared the Tars' low round of 75.

Also entered in last weekend's tourney were Stetson, South Florida, Jacksonville, Embury-Riddle and Biscayne.

Boasting a 7-2 slate in match play, the Tar linksters have nearly a month to polish their games before Rollins' next match, an encounter with Stetson in DeLand Mar. 15.

Brelsford's 76 sparked Rollins to two wins in a four-way match Feb. 10 in Gainesville. The Tars lost to Florida, but whipped St. Leo and South Florida for the second time.

with 20.8 points per game.

Mercer ranked third in last year's thrilling scoring derby, trailing basketball coaches Boyd Coffie and Jim Brown by less than two-tenths of a points.

Freshman Independents Jim Christy and Jim Strader plus TKE's Leech complete the league's top five with 17.4, 15.6 and 16.3-point averages respectively. Leech, Mercer and Sig Ep Tom Eaton are the only repeaters from last year's top ten.

Delt Al Parks, Faculty-Grads Chuck Olsen and Ferd Starbuck, KA Breau Ballard and Eaton complete the best 10 scorers.

Bowling

Lambda Chi defeated fourth place Faculty-Grads 5-0 Monday to pad its lead in intramural bowling to seven points over runner-up X Club.

Lambda Chi must meet the Club next Monday and also has matches with the Indies and TKE remaining.

Phi Delt downed X Club 4-1 Monday to move within a point of second place. Sigma Nu (16-14) completes the league top five.

Terry Law of Lambda Chi bowled a 209 to lead all bowlers Monday, but TKE's Gene Shippen still boasts the best performance in league play with an impressive 254 Feb. 5.

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Lambda Chi | 28 | 2 | .933 |
| X Club | 21 | 9 | .700 |
| Phi Delt | 20 | 10 | .667 |
| Faculty-Grads | 19 | 11 | .634 |
| Sigma Nu | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| TKE | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Indies | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Sig Ep | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Delta Chi | 6 | 24 | .250 |
| KA | 0 | 30 | .000 |

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Tar forward Rich Westfal finds the going tough as he drives the ball in last Friday's 87-73 loss to Mercer.

Tar Cagers Stumble; Lose Seven Straight

Shooting a blistering 49% from the floor and dominating the boards, scrappy Mercer University smashed Rollins' hopes of its first winning season in 14 years with an 87-73 victory last Friday.

The loss extended Rollins' losing streak to seven straight and left coach Boyd Coffie's charges at 10-13 with two games remaining. The Tars hosted Florida Southern Wednesday in their home finale and wrap up the season at 8 p.m. Saturday against Stetson in DeLand.

Although Mercer out-shot Rollins 49% to 35% and held a 59-37 edge in rebounding, the Tar cagers sliced what had been a 15-point gap to a five-point deficit, 68-63, with 4:29 left.

However, the Beras rattled off nine straight points and out-scored Rollins 14-2 over a two-minute period to put the game on ice.

Guard Jud Roberts paced Mercer with 25 points and 10 rebounds, while teammates Bill Naylor, David Taylor and Jim Hildebrandt added 19, 14 and 12 points apiece. Guard Sterling Case topped Rollins' scorers with 16 markers, followed by Larry Martinez, Rick Loghry and Mark Stewart with 15, 14 and 11 respectively.

Apparently making great strides with essentially the same personnel that compiled a 7-16 record last year, Rollins stood 10-6 a month ago, but just as suddenly as the magic appeared, Coffie's squad disintegrated and Rollins lost seven in a row.

The skid began with humiliating losses to Augusta (81-55) and Florida Presbyterian (96-74), a pair of tough teams, but on the Tars' recent road trip through Georgia and Tennessee Rollins dropped three matches to clubs it would have beaten badly before the collapse.

Stunned by the sudden change in fortune, Coffie is unable to single out a factor or individual responsible for Rollins' backslide. However, he has hinted that the disappearance of the intangible "teamwork" may be blamed for the ineffectiveness of Rollins' zone defense and the poor shooting and rebounding recently.

Against Mercer in Macon, Ga., Feb. 7, Rollins trailed its hosts

by 10 with two minutes left, then tallied eight straight points to shave the gap to 70-68 with 56 seconds to go.

Mercer guard Robert Belloir, who scored 17 overall, tossed in three foul shots in the final 30 seconds to save the game for Mercer. Center Bill Naylor sparked the Bears with 19 points and 20 rebounds, while Roberts added 16 markers. Case was high for Rollins with 21.

The following night the Tars dropped a 91-67 decision to Georgia State, a team they had beaten easily, 80-63, at home.

Ahead by just four points at intermission, Georgia State cashed in on 28 of 32 free throws in the final period to halt a 14-game losing streak. Guard Jimmy Jacobs and center Mathew Farmer chalked up 25 and 22 points each for Georgia State, while Case added his usual 21 for the Tars.

Out-shooting the Tars 53% to 39% and out-rebounding the visitors 48-36, the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., overcame a two-point halftime deficit with a 52-point second half exposition to down Rollins 78-63.

With four men in double figures Sewanee broke away from the Tars midway through the final period. Guards Frank Stainback and Barney Hudson bombed Rollins' zone for 19 and 18 points each and Case again paced the feeble Tar offense with 23 markers.

Returning to Florida Intercollegiate Conference wars, Rollins succumbed to Florida Southern's "inside-outside" attack 86-77 in Lakeland Feb. 13.

Center John Schweisthal scored 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds while guard Gary McGriff and forward Scott Fitzgerald ripped the cords for 26 and 17 apiece. Loghry topped the Tars with 19 markers and Case contributed 16.

The Mocs built a 10-point lead in the last five minutes of the half, then stood off the charging Tars the rest of the way.



Sigma Nu guard Willie Flohr eludes Phi Delt Grant Thornborough in a recent intramural basketball game.

Tekes Pad Intramural Lead with Cage Title

Winning basketball in the season's final game, TKE widened its intramural lead to more than 220 points over second place Lambda Chi.

The Tekes, who finished second to Sigma Nu in intramurals last year, picked up nearly 100 points on each of their major rivals as Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu and the X Club divided the 50-point second place bonus three ways.

After emerging from fall competition with a 123-point bulge, TKE now leads Lambda Chi 929-708. X Club, Sigma Nu and the Indies remain within 100 points of Lambda Chi at 697, 626 and 625 respectively.

Sig Ep leads the second division with 555 markers, but KA (518), the Faculty-Grads (489) and Delta Chi (481) are close behind. Phi Delt ranks tenth with 394 points.

INTRAMURAL POINTS (Through Basketball)

| | Previous | Bask | Total |
|---------------|----------|------|-------|
| TKE | 609 | 320 | 929 |
| Lambda Chi | 486 | 221 | 707 |
| X Club | 475 | 221 | 696 |
| Sigma Nu | 404 | 221 | 625 |
| Indies | 465 | 160 | 625 |
| Sig Ep | 439 | 115 | 554 |
| KA | 373 | 145 | 518 |
| Faculty-Grads | 344 | 145 | 489 |
| Delta Chi | 336 | 145 | 481 |
| Phi Delt | 293 | 100 | 393 |

BASKETBALL (Final)

| | W | L | Pct. | Bhd. |
|---------------|---|---|------|------|
| TKE | 8 | 1 | .889 | - |
| X Club | 7 | 2 | .778 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi | 7 | 2 | .778 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 7 | 2 | .778 | 1 |
| Indies | 5 | 4 | .556 | 3 |
| Delta Chi | 4 | 5 | .444 | 4 |
| Faculty-Grads | 3 | 6 | .333 | 5 |
| KA | 3 | 6 | .333 | 5 |
| Sig Ep | 1 | 8 | .111 | 7 |
| Phi Delt | 0 | 9 | .000 | 8 |

TOP TEN SCORERS (Final)

| | FG | FT | Pts. | Avg. |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|
| Schoene(X) | 80 | 37 | 197 | 21.9 |
| Mercer(LCA) | 55 | 15 | 125 | 20.8 |
| Christy(Ind) | 50 | 21 | 139 | 17.4 |
| Leech(TKE) | 57 | 33 | 147 | 16.3 |
| Strader(Ind) | 36 | 6 | 78 | 15.6 |
| Parks(DC) | 62 | 16 | 140 | 15.6 |
| Ballard(KA) | 57 | 18 | 132 | 14.7 |
| Starbuck(F-G) | 52 | 25 | 129 | 14.3 |
| Olsen(F-G) | 56 | 16 | 128 | 14.2 |
| Eaton(SPE) | 44 | 17 | 105 | 13.1 |

Five Teams Wage Battle For Mural Socce Honors

Forward Neil McFadden and goalie Jim Hardee scored fourth quarter goals Wednesday to give defending intramural soccer champion Sigma Nu a 2-0 win over fourth place Lambda Chi and keep the Snakes in contention for their third straight crown.

League leading TKE, which edged the Indies 1-0 on wing Dan Pincetich's fourth period score Monday, boasts a 5-0-2 record, but needs victories over the Phi Delt Monday and the Faculty-Grads Thursday to ice the crown. Besides the Tekes, four teams

have a shot at the title. Sigma Nu has finished its campaign with a 6-1-2 log, while the Faculty-Grads stand 5-1-1 and X Club and Delta Chi sport identical 2-1-1 slates.

X Club meets the Faculty-Grads at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in a match that will eliminate one of them from the race. Delta Chi takes on the Club Tuesday.

In another key game last week, Lambda Chi's Roger Hurlburt booted home a 30-yarder in the second overtime to upset X Club 1-0. The Club also fell to Sigma Nu 1-0 with Mick Bux-

baum's marker providing the difference.

Rollins Girls Play In Volleyball

DELAND — Rollins' will participate in Stetson University's Invitational Volleyball Tournament here this Saturday joining six other schools in the double elimination meet.

The Tar girls open play at 9:30 a.m. against host Stetson. Also entered are Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior College, Manatee J. C., Brevard J. C. and Florida Memorial.

At Sandspur presstime Miss Virginia Mack, director of women's physical education, had selected Rollins' team, but expected that juniors Connie Hirschman and Wendy Overton of defending champion Kappa Chi O Lynn Bruch, Pi Phi Susan Gregory, Gamma Phi Lolly Hopson and Theta Jeanne Maurey all members of last spring's basketball varsity would anchor the squad.

Waller, Theta's Win Bowling

Senior Claudia Waller won both scratch and handicap singles titles last weekend, pacing Theta to the women's intramural bowling championship.

The Theta squad, which also included senior Heather Anthony, juniors Buttons Tunnicliff and Sherri Housel and sophomore Nancy Melrose, led the sororities in scratch pinfall and ranked second to Gamma Phi in handicap totals.

Intramural leader Kappa placed second in the tourney, followed by defending champion Gamma Phi, Chi O, Phi Mu, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi and the Indies.

Kappa's Wendy Overton and Lyn Mercer were pace setters with a 921 scratch doubles score, but Marilyn Mueller and Ruth Loessel of Chi O logged the best handicap total (1091).

Miss Mueller and Miss Loessel were runnersup in scratch, doubles, while Phi Mu's Cheryl Galipeau and Pat McFadden ranked second once handicaps were added.

Gamma Phi won the team handicap division with a 1923 total, 40 pins better than Theta. Theta's edge over Gamma Phi in

scratch total was just 29 pins, 1646-1617.

Miss Mueller registered the highest single game during the tournament with a 204, while Miss Mercer logged a 531 three-game total, including a 203 game.

Other high individual performances were Miss Waller's 200, Miss Loessel's 192 and a 191 recorded by Linda Cowen of Gamma Phi.

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