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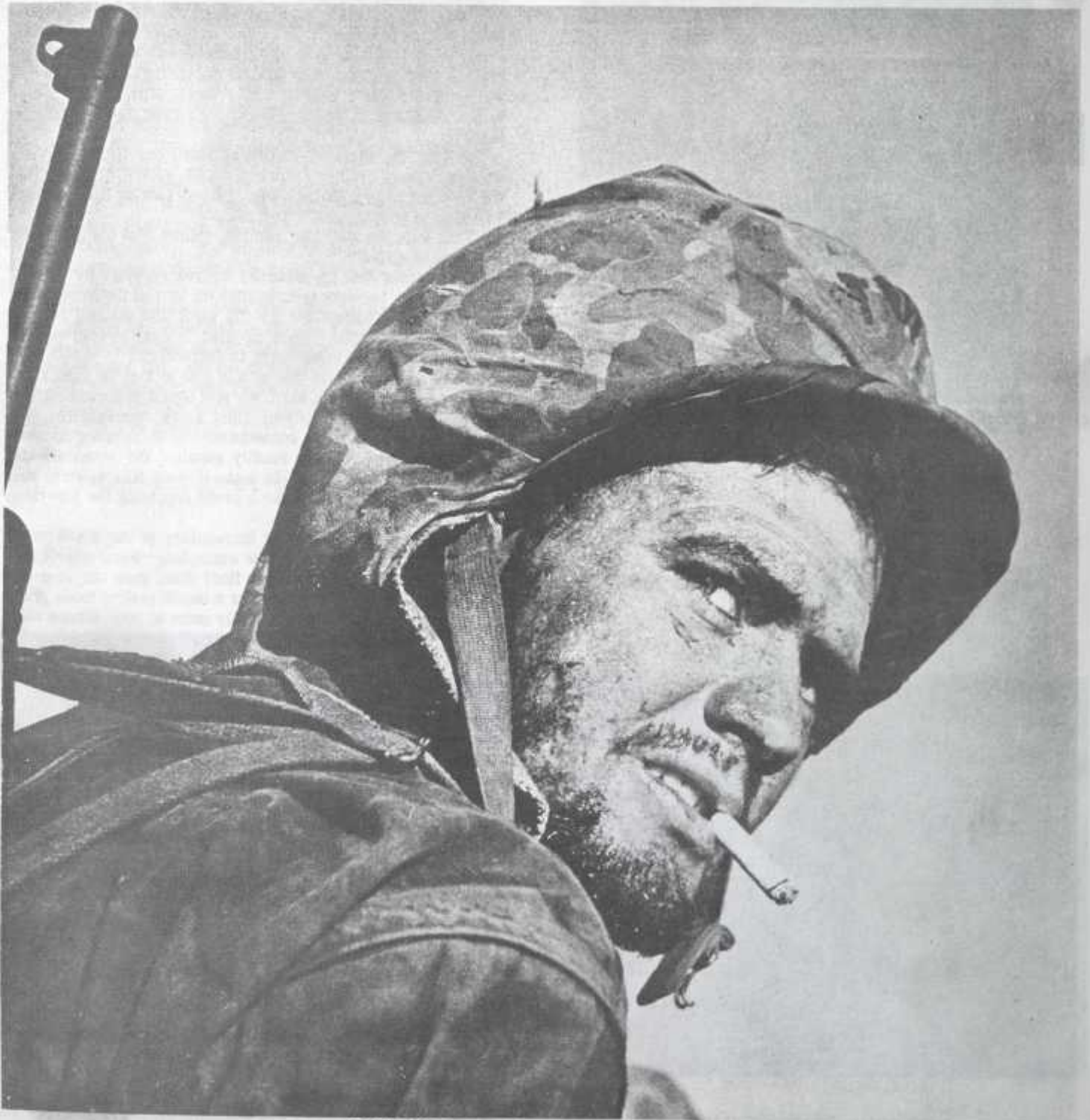
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CAPTAIN ROCK, HERO OF THE VIETNAM WAR

V.N.V. DAY DECLARED

Victory Over North Vietnam

Peace At Last



EASY COMPANY CROSSING DMZ

Reliable sources said today that the Vietnam War is over. The fighting came to a surprisingly abrupt halt when Capt. J. Rock of Easy Company went bezerk and charged his troops over the 17th parallel shouting "Damn the Gooks, full speed ahead -- On to Hanoi!". To their amazement they found absolutely no opposition. Instead only rubble and defoliated forests blocked their path as they sped to the enemy capital. The city was deserted and a note on a government office said, "Moved to new location. . . 544 E. Heidelberg Street, Berne, Switzerland."

Checking the address, reporters found one little old Vietnamese peasant reading Fulbright's THE ARROGANCE OF POWER curled up in a chaise longue. "We're looking for the North Vietnamese government," they said.

"That must be me," he replied, "since I'm the last North Vietnamese alive."

He explained that the casualty figures reported by the U.S. Army had all been correct. In 1969 the last of the North Vietnamese people except for Ho Chi Minh and himself crossed to the South to fight. "When Ho died, I began to get lonely so I decided to join my money here in Switzerland."

When asked to explain how he was able to fool the U.S. Army he stated: "That wasn't hard. We just sent a representative to the Lockpoint company, your chief arms manufacturer, and they were so upset at the consequences of there being no more Vietnamese to kill, they readily supplied the sound effects, manikins, and other props to make it seem like we were still fighting. They could still make a profit supplying the American army."

The reporters were rather incredulous of the whole story until the survivor began to cite examples: "Remember Cambodia?", he said. "What did you find? Rice, guns and ammunition, but no troops. We worked for a month getting those props in place. I thought you would finally come to your senses when you tried that daring prisoner rescue attempt. Didn't you think it rather strange that no one was there? I was afraid you might have recognized the camp since Lockpoint bought it during the M.G.M. sale. It was the set for 'Hogan's Hero's.'"

"Who, then, have we been shooting at for the past year?" one reporter asked.

"Everyone knows that the entire United States army in Vietnam is on a constant high," he replied. "They probably have been shooting at colors, dwarfs, their own brass anything that drifts through their minds."

The reaction at home was tumultuous. Hard hats embraced hippies in wild street dancing. Parades of veterans marched through the center of every major city as workmen busily polished military statues and spruced up downtown Washington for the President's address proclaiming peace.

"We got 'em, baby!" he blurted out, and the crowd went bananas.

John Wayne, cornered by reporters stated, "We showed those slope heads, ya can't beat the American G.I.'s even if the sun doesn't set in the east."

Congress is in a real bind. They are demanding their right to make peace even though they never declared war. Unfortunately no one is around to make peace with, since the last survivor in Berne says he is not interested. Worse still is

that no destitute defeated people are left to receive aid and be rebuilt by American charity. Congress was on the brink of doing nothing for two more years when Senator Longhorn from Texas jumped up and shouted, "Let's colonize it! Make it the new frontier!" A wild sigh of approval swept through the chamber. Senator Phil A. Buster of Alabama expressed his approval and suggested that all long hair hippies and black revolutionaries be volunteered to go. Then we could declare them communist, start the war all over again and beat the hell out of them legitimately. A mild murmur of approval was followed by a less radical proposal by Barry Goldwater of simply shipping the entire liberal northeast, lock, stock and Empire State Building to Haiphong Harbor. Environmental protection senator Gaylord Nelson wanted to turn the whole country into a National Park, while John Lindsey asked that the area be given to the City of New York to provide needed parking.

The Senator from Oregon unselfishly asked that the people of California be given the privilege of colonizing the area, how ever New York and Pennsylvania insisted that the people of New Jersey be given the honor. The argument was abruptly ended when President Nixon took the speakers stand and announced: "We're sending Spiro." The thunder of jubilation from both sides of Congress and all over the country proved that Richard Nixon is the man for '72.

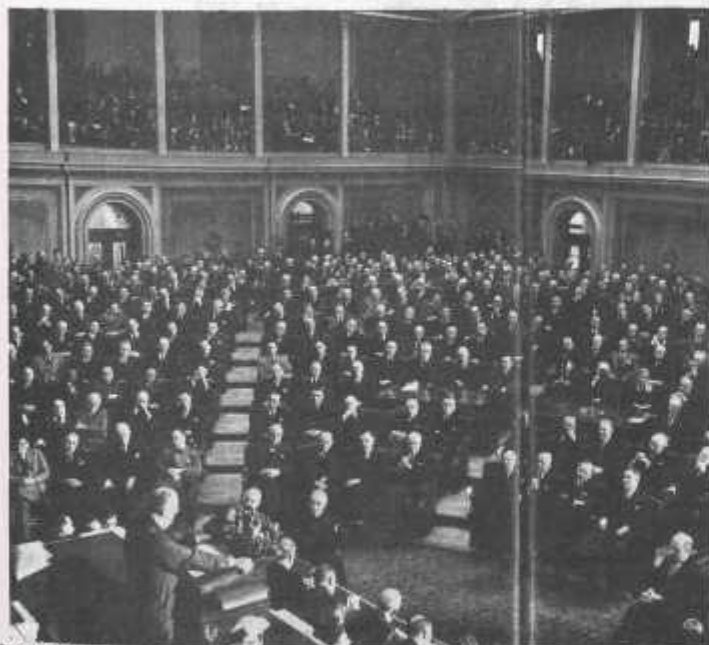
The country is quieting down now after all the excitement. Yes, the people are returning to normalcy after the gruelling war. The President has vowed that our boys will never again fight in a foreign war, and the nation shall prosper at home. Rumor has it, however, that representatives of the Lockport Co. are sending strange packages out of Universal Studios in California. Their destination: Cairo.

--G.K.

For further details see editorial page 4.



CROWDS CELEBRATING VNV UNDER HASTILY BUILT TRIUMPHAL ARCH IN DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON



CONGRESS ENRAPTURED BY PRESIDENTS PEACE ANNOUNCEMENT



THE BOYS ARE COMING HOME

EDITORIAL

An Explanatory Note

The Vietnam War will probably never have a definite conclusion. Never will there be a Yorktown, an Appomattox, or a V.E. Day, to end the conflict.

Instead the United States will gradually pull out, never really accomplishing any concrete objectives. Whether or not this is the best policy is always debatable, and President Nixon is not to blame for our involvement in the quagmire.

People, however, naturally like a feeling of accomplishment, a definite ending or a grande finale to any difficult task. After ten years of killing spending and internal torment, there will be no day of jubilation, no grande finale, no V.N.V. celebration.

Ten years from now American troops and supplies may still be in Vietnam backing up the ARVN army in the endless dirty war. The war, however, is over because the American people have now chosen to ignore it.

We no longer listen to the news reports because they are only repeats of yesterday's or last year's. So why not have the press end the war; have a jubilation, cross a milestone in history? If reliable sources stated an end to hostilities, the people would believe it, because people have always believed reliable sources in the past.

What's another credibility gap among presidents? Therefore the SANDSPUR has declared total victory over North Vietnam, and I hope all of our readers will feel satisfied in celebrating the American victory.

--G.K.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Gil:

Re: Lakeside Workshop, the donuts were fine. They maybe the only memory carried over from what appears to have been a one night stand for so many of the young ladies.

Respectfully,
Victoria Powell

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Campus Roaming

In desperate search for college news, I roamed the Campus Tuesday and dug up these bits and pieces:

Environmental Defender of the Week Award goes to the House Council of the New Women's Dorm. Led by Lucia Turnbull this group scoured the campus picking up ten barrel loads of trash left behind by piggy Rollins students.

Director of Admissions Richard Stabell stated that the number of people applying for admission has increased over last year. Before Christmas his staff had visited more high schools than all of last year.

Of the 700 applicants to date some 150 have already been accepted. However, Rollins must accept about twice as many students as it plans to have for the freshman class since this college is not the first choice for many of the applicants.

Nationally, SAT averages are declining. Stabell said that from talking to guidance counselors he could sense a growing apathy in high school students fro college in general.

President Critchfield will

be hosting the annual meeting of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, Inc. Fourteen presidents will be meeting to discuss the problems of the independent colleges.

The presidents will soon be leaving for New York for a meeting of the National Committee on Student Economics that he was recently appointed to.

Dean Pease has been honored with an invitation to a conference of sensitivity and counter group trainers. Some fifteen leaders from across the country are meeting now in Knoxville, Tennessee. The Dean will return on Tuesday.

The Chapel reports that the fund drive is now just twenty-five dollars shy of its \$1,000 goal. The bulk of the donations have come from faculty and staff members.

However, a surprising number of large individual student gifts have also helped. Social group donations have been weak, but hopefully they will increase shortly.

And that's the way it is January 22, 1971.

--G.K.

Assembly Constitutional Amendments

To amend Article 5, Section 1, Subsection D:

Delete first sentence: "All legislation initially introduced or suggested in the Student Assembly shall be referred to the proper committee for research and study."

Substitute: "All legislation shall be studied and researched prior to its presentation in the Assembly by the proper committee."

Delete: "presented." (next to last sentence)

Substitute: "passed."

To amend the Rollins College Student Association Constitution by substitution:

Article 5, Section 1, Subsection A,

The Student Assembly shall be composed of one representative for every fifty students included in each residence hall, the graduate students, plus two day students (one man and one woman), five teaching faculty members, and the Dean of Student Affairs as voting members. In residence halls with more than seventy-five occupants the representatives shall be apportioned equitably by floors. Each residence hall shall at least one representative. Elections in each dorm shall be supervised by a member of the Standards Committee. Residents in each dorm shall elect a representative and an alternate who shall represent the residence hall in the absence of the regular representative.

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Report From England

by Barb Henning

Here I am! Jolly Rolly's corresponding secretary to Bonny England. Because of my interests in England, I have decided to write about Professor Levis' history voyage overseas. It all begin 1 a.m. December 31 when the plane took off from Kennedy Airport and landed in England 2 o'clock the same day. What a flight! The scenery, I've heard, is fantastic -- green grass surrounding every kind of old building. One day, the group saw Buckingham Palace and took a general tour around the city. A day or two later they all went to Hampton Court and Windsor Castle -- where the Queen lives. Gold, armor and art works were galore! In one room alone, they had a Rembrandt self-portrait and five Van Dyke's!!

The theatre seems to attract everyone. Not only because it is inexpensive but, also, because it is so readily available. In one week alone, some saw, "Hair," "Viva, Viva, Regeria," "Canterbury Tales" and a Gilbert and Sullivan Show.

All the kids had the weekend of the 8th free. Some flew to Paris, France (for \$43) and others went to Edinburgh, Scotland. I heard Scotland was a picture postcard come true. The city of Edinburgh is dominated by two large hills. One of them has a castle on it and the other the ruins of what looks like an old Greek temple. It has been quoted that Edinburgh is the Athens of the North. The people there are described as charming and so friendly. (Let's go!) The train ride took them high up along the coast of Scotland. Once in a while, an occasional village could be seen nestled in against the cliff. Dinner there was great. A full meal plus wine and dessert for only \$2.40!!

When they all returned to London after their tiring week end they all got together and ordered a bottle of Barcardi's Rum and some cheese. The

total bill came to about \$23 -- if I were them I'd stick to wine!!!

The next week they were once again in the full swing of the tour. During the morning of one day, they met the Labor Minister of Finance. Then, they toured the House of Parliament and after dinner saw Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night".

The next letter I received came right after their tour to Canterbury. They all gaped at the magnificent Cathedral and all the specimens of stained glass windows. (Imagine Mr. Levis' ecstasy!?) During the afternoon, they all drove to Dover. Overlooking the town, sits a castle that was built by William the Conqueror. After touring the castle, they inspected the light-house next to it. The light house was built in 564 A.D.! It has been said that on a clear day you can see France from Dover, but... it was foggy that day.

Right now, the adventurers are on a nine day bus trip. They left last Saturday and will return to London this Sunday night. And then they will return to Florida, Saturday, January 30 for one week of fun and sun before beginning Spring term.

Abortion Ads Must Stop

Rumors around the SANDSPUR office that a state law prohibiting the advertising of abortion counselling services were confirmed by a frontpage story in the January 15 University of Florida ALLIGATOR.

According to the article several college newspapers around the country have sud-

denly found themselves in legal trouble. In Florida the law (797.02) forbids any advertising or printing of any information "for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of any woman of child", and demands a penalty of up to a year imprisonment or a fine "not exceeding \$1,000."

"I looked up the law," Editor Gil Klein said, "Passed in 1868 it preceeds a racist law (798.04) and follows the san-

tification of the Confederate flag (256.06)."

Regardless of his own opinion of the morals of the state of Florida, Klein said he would comply with the law "to maintain law and order and keep myself out of jail." He believes, however, that the consequences of the retention of this obsolete law will be detrimental. Any woman seeking an abortion must still rely on information from oftentimes ignorant people, rather than profession advice.

WPRK Trivia Contest

Per usual this announcement is fifteen hours late again. Last night we had the third installment of the WPRK TV Trivia contest. Instead of the originally scheduled time, we had it after the basketball game. We will probably continue this policy on Thursday nights that we have Varsity Basketball games. Anyway, last week, we had a flurry of answers phoned in at Thursday at 9 (our regular time).

Also quite a few people wrote in the answers to the Sandspur questions. The scoring reads like this.

Sigma Nu with Lee Coogan, is ahead with 23 points, Sig Eps with Rich Whitly are in second with 17 1/2 points; Independent men, with Steve Ku-

ni and Steve Page getting most of their points have 15, while Phi Mu with 10 points rounds out the leading organizations.

Here are four more questions to be answered:

What was the name of the Corporal in Rin-Tin-Tin?

Name the dog in Sergeant Preston.

Name the trainer in "ISpy" (not the actor).

What were the last names of the actors who played "The Defenders"?

The answers to last weeks questions:

1. Buntline Special.
2. Either Dinah Shore or Bonanza.
3. Jolly Wally Binghamton.
4. He threw a knife in a tree.

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DR. JOEL FORT FOR FREE!

The Student Government Association of Valencia Junior College will sponsor a major community-wide effort to educate and inform area citizens about the scope of drugs -- their use and abuse.

The project, to be known as the "Day of Awareness" will take place on Thursday, February 11, 1971. Activities will center around Dr. Joel Fort, a nationally-known authority on drug and social problems, in a day-long series of meetings with junior and senior high school and college students, civic leaders, and the general public.

Student bodies of all five area colleges will participate with Valencia in this important community event and a steering committee has been formed comprised of the student government Presidents of the schools.

The announcement was made today at the January luncheon of the Orange County Drug Abuse Council by Harris Ganey, Vice President of Valencia's student government and chairman of the Day of Awareness Steering Committee. With Mr. Ganey and representing their respective schools were student govern-

ment Presidents: Paul Aieloo (A-low), the College of Orlando; Jim Stringer, Florida Technological University; Randy Lyon, Rollins College; Mike Gibson, Seminole Junior College; and Mark Luster, Valencia Junior College.

Ganey stated: "Ladies and Gentlemen... in the shadow of recent unfortunate incidents in our area involving youth and drugs, I come before you today accompanied by the student government presidents of The College of Orlando, Florida Technological University, Rollins College, Seminole Junior College and Valencia Junior College... to announce a community-wide positive effort by our students to inform area citizens about the scope of drugs -- their use and abuse.

This project... to be known as the "Day of Awareness"... will take place on Thursday, February 11, 1971. The Day of Awareness will center around Dr. Joel Fort... a nationally-known authority on drug and social problems... in a day-long series of meetings with junior and senior high school and college students, civic leaders, and the general public. Dr. Fort is currently Director of the Center for Solving Special Social and Health Problems in San Francisco, California. He is a physician holding an M.D. degree from Ohio State University and specializes in public health, social psychiatry, and drug abuse.

He has studied drug problems in some 30 countries and served as a consultant to the World Health Organization, the Peace Corps, and the National Student Organization. Realizing that prevention rather than punishment is the answer... Dr. Fort will air his own independent views on drug abuse prevention and prevention and treatment... and spend time at each meeting in a probing question and answer session with the audience.

We are also most fortunate to have the enthusiastic support and cooperation of the Orange County School system. The Day of Awareness will begin with selected junior and senior high school students and student leaders from all county high schools who will

meet with Dr. Fort at 9:30 a.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

This will be followed by another presentation at the auditorium at 11 a.m. for college students from the five area colleges.

At 12 noon Dr. Fort will speak to members of the Drug Abuse Council and other civic leaders at the council's February luncheon. And finally he will speak to all concerned area adults in a public meeting at the Boone High School Auditorium on "The Adult Role in Drug Prevention." It is our combined hope that the community will realize this very positive step that we, as students, are taking in our project and we hope that everyone will support us and make every effort to attend one of these meetings on our Day of Awareness. Thank you very much."

The concept of the Day of Awareness originated with several Valencia students aided by college instructor, Miss Majorie Jackson, well-known in the area for her work in drug abuse prevention. The idea was adopted by Valencia's Student Government Association which quickly got the enthusiastic support of the student governments of the four other participating colleges.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frankly I do not know how many of you out there would, in fact, take great pleasure in exhibiting to the "folks" of Orange County how responsible you might be however, this I do know. Here we have a program that a great many people have worked on or rather slaved over for quite a period of time, all the time with one purpose: to educate the "public" about drug use and abuse, ETC., ETC. They have contracted a man to speak on the topic, who is a world-reknown author, lecturer and doctor. So don't let the idea of "responsibility" get you down, drop over to the Municipal Auditorium and listen to this fellow. Remember the date, February 11, 1971, at 11 a.m. at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium, - M.D.C.

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Proposed Scheduling

The following are the proposed spring exam schedule and next year's academic calendar. They will be considered at the College Senate meeting next month. If you have any complaints or suggestions write to Dr. Wavell before January 26.

Proposed 1971-1972 Rollins Callendar

Fall Term (Fourteen Weeks)

September 7, Tuesday. . . New Students Report to Campus by 5 p.m.

September 10, Friday. . . Registration of Former Students.

September 13, Monday, 8 a.m. . . . Fall Term Classes Begin.

October 29, Friday . . . Mid-Term.

November 25, Thursday - November 28, Sunday. . . Thanksgiving Recess.

November 29, Monday, 8 a.m. . . . Classes Resume.

December 10, Friday . . . Last day of classes, Fall Term.

December 13, Monday - December 16, Thursday . . . Fall Term Examination Week.

WINTER TERM (Five Weeks)

January 3, Monday, 8 a.m. . . . Winter Term Begins.

February 4, Friday, 5 p.m. . . . Winter Term Ends.

SPRING TERM (Fourteen Weeks)

February 8, Monday, 8 a.m. . . . Spring Term Classes Begin

March 24, Friday . . . Mid-Term.

March 25, Saturday - April 2, Sunday . . . Spring Recess.

May 12, Friday . . . Last Day of Classes, Spring Term.

May 15, Monday - May 18, Thursday . . . Spring Term Examination Week.

May 21, Sunday . . . Commencement.

Suggested four-day final examination schedule for spring term, 1971.

	8 - 10	11 - 1	2 - 4
Monday, 17 May	8:00 FC 102	1:00	4:00
Tuesday, 18 May	3:00	11:00	12:00
Wednesday, 19 May	2:00	8:00 FC 112	
Thursday, 20 May	10:00 FC 122 FC 142		

Women's Workshop Seeks Answers

by Cheryl Eaton

In an effort to stabilize dorm government and to define the roles of each of the "authoritarian" figures in a dorm, councilors and student leaders of Elizabeth Hall and NWD met in a three hour workshop, last Monday evening.

These girls discussed their responsibilities as an authority verses a counselor. After an introductory speech by Dean Pease, five groups of seven or eight girls were formed to determine what should be done by both students and staff members confronted by rule infractions. Dean Jenny and Lucia Turnbull offered suggestions and helped coordinate the final conclusions of each group presented by Lisa Pratt, Susan Peters, Vicki Powell, Pooh Smylie, and Terry Robbins.

Communication was deemed the most important quality between the student and the judicial council. Rather than using an authoritarian approach, both staff and students felt that a role of counseling opened by freer communication would be more effective in the dorms.

In addition to greater communication, most of the girls believe a non-existent government in the dorms would be best. With the future elimination of women's hours, most infractions would be covered by general campus regulations referred to the student court anyway.

Most of those attending felt the workshop itself to be "really good" and the ideas presented useful. The principle shortcoming cited was the length of the meeting.

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Drambuies To Record in Rollins Concert

The Drambuies, 1970 Inter-collegiate Music Festival Champions, have rescheduled their Rollins Concert for January 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Enyart Field House.

Tickets, available from Bill Baer's, Streeps, and the Rollins Theater Box Office, are \$2.00, \$1.50 for students.

The group, having appeared with Bill Cosby, Jose Feliciano, Grand Funk Railroad, The Rascals, and others, has been selected to be one of 20 acts to appear at the National Entertainment Conferences' Showcase next month in Philadelphia.

The Drambuies make their national television appearance debut this spring.

"The Drambuies" was formed at Rollins College in the Fall of 1966 for the simple enjoyment of its members.

After four years, many changes in group personnel, style, configuration, and instrumentation, they still consider themselves folk-singers in the most relevant interpretation of that term. They pride themselves on their ability to do material from Bluegrass to Bachrach; Lerner and Loew to Lennon and McCartney; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young to Mitchell, McKuen, Phillips, or Silverstein.

And never copied. Their approach is their own; decisions are made on what sounds best for the song, regardless of what has been done before.

One is as likely to hear original material, unannounced as such (they believe songs should stand or fall on their

merits, not author or longevity), interspersed with broadside ballads and Caribbean Calypso, as well as brilliant banjo pieces and sultry love songs. All very warm and smooth, professionally exciting, and a lot of fun.

The group served the usual apprenticeship in coffee houses, playing the breaks to dance bands, private parties, folk festivals and free concerts. Later on, they became regulars on local Orlando TV shows and in the winter of 1970 entered the regional competition of the Budweiser Inter-collegiate Music Festival. Winning that, they started appearing at colleges from Florida to North Carolina, and last summer worked at the plush Sea Ranch Hotel in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. In August at St. Louis, "The Drambuies" became the National Champions of the United States in the folk category of the Budweiser-Old Spice Inter-collegiate Music Festival, winning over many hundreds of acts from colleges all over the country.

Later that same month, the group appeared on CBS television in a program beamed from Montreal all over Canada, adding to their television credits in Florida and Pittsburgh.

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In the hope of initiating a Rollins College literary publication, a sixteen page edition will be published by the SANDSPUR in the early spring. This publication will consist of poetry, short stories, photographs and art work. Perhaps through a publication of this type we may further our pride in being Rollins students. How about that for a new year's resolution?

If you have any material or would like to help in this endeavor please contact P. O. Box 726, Campus Mail.

THE LAND OF THE FREE

by Peter Viering

To understand what we Americans have in this country, we must look into the type of character that gave us our liberty. Unlike the great battles fought and won by Washington's army, General Francis Marion led a small band of patriots against the British and Tories throughout the swamps of South Carolina.

At one point, the British sent an officer into Marion's camp to make some arrangements about the exchange of prisoners. Having heard great talk about General Marion, he had, naturally, sketched out for himself some stout fighting figure. But what was his surprise, when led into Marion's presence and the blindfold taken from his eyes, he beheld, a swarty, smoke-dried little man, with scarce enough threadbare homespun to cover his nakedness!

And in the place of tall ranks of gaily dressed soldiers, a handful of sunburnt yellow-legged militia-men; some roasting potatoes and some asleep, with their black firelocks and powder horns lying by them on the logs! Having recovered a little from his surprise, he presented his letter to General Marion; who soon settled everything to his satisfaction.

The officer took up his hat to retire. "Oh no!" said Marion; "it is now about our time of dining; and I hope, sire, you will give us the pleasure of your company to dinner."

At the mention of the word dinner, the British officer looked around him; but to his great mortification, could see no sign of a pot, pan, Dutch-oven or any other cooking utensil that could raise the spirits of a hungry man.

"Well, Tom," said the general to one of his men, "come, give us our dinner."

The dinner to which he alluded, was no other than a heap of sweet potatoes. Some of the best were piled on a large piece of bark and placed between the British officer

and Marion, on the trunk of a fallen pine on which they sat. The officer was surprised at this meagre meal and asked in astonishment, "Though stinted in provisions you draw a noble pay?"

"Not a cent, sir," said Marion, "not a cent." "Heavens and earth! Then you must be in a bad box, I don't see, General, how you can stand it."

"Why, sir," replied Marion, with a smile of self-approbation, "these things depend on feeling."

The Englishman said, he "did not believe that it would be an easy matter to reconcile his feelings to a soldier's life on General Marion's terms; all fighting and no pay! And no provisions but potatoes!"

"Why, sir," answered the general, "the heart is all; and, when that is much interested, a man can do anything. Many a youth would think it hard to indent himself a slave for fourteen years. But let him be over head and ears in love, and he will think no more of fourteen years' service than young Jacob did."

"Well, now, this is exactly my case. I am in love; and my sweetheart is LIBERTY. Be that heavenly nymph my companion, and these wilds and woods shall have charms beyond London and Paris in slavery."

"To have no proud monarch driving over me with his gilt coaches; nor his host of excise-men and tax-gathers insulting and robbing me; but to be my own master, my own prince and sovereign, gloriously preserving my vine yards and eating their lucious fruits; and sowing my fields, and reaping the golden grain; and seeing millions of brothers all around me, equally free and happy as myself. This, sir, is what I long for."

The other officer replied, that, both as a man and a Briton, he must certainly subscribe to this as a happy state of things.

"Happy!" quoth Marion; "yes, happy indeed! And I had rather fight for such blessings for my country and feed on roots, than keep aloof, though wallowing in all the luxuries of Solomon. For now, sir, I walk the soil that gave me birth, and exult in the thought that I am not unworthy of it. I look upon these venerable trees around me, and feel that I do not dishonor them. I think of my own sacred rights, and rejoice that I have not basely deserted them."

"And when I look forward to the long ages of posterity, I glory in the thought that I am fighting their battles. The children of distant generations may never hear my name, but still it gladdens my heart to think that I am now contending for their freedom and all its countless blessings."

On the British officers return to Georgetown, he was asked by his commander why he looked so serious?

"I have cause, sir," said he, "to look serious."

"What! has General Marion refuse to treat?"

"No, sir,"

"Well, then, has old Washington defeated Sir Henry Clinton, and broke up our army?"

"No, sir, not that neither, but worse."

"Ah, what can be worse?"

"Why, sir, I have seen an American general and his officers, without pay, and almost without clothes, living on roots and drinking water; and all for LIBERTY! What chance have we against such men!"

Never before have his words meant more than they do today to all those people who seek freedom in the struggle against the Communist world conspiracy. If you want, you can shut your eyes and ears at the mention of Communism. But they tried that in Latvia, Poland and Hungary -- to mention but a fraction of the billion who are today enslaved.

The John Birch Society reminds us that "we are fortunate to live in the United States, because we have enjoyed more freedom, more opportunity and more of God's blessings than any other people on the face of the earth today." We cannot take freedom for granted. Threats to American security must be met with appropriate

American weapons. The mental weapons are supplied by the strength, will and minds of the American people. Let's not lose our heritage of liberty.

Award Winning Teacher To Speak

Dr. Albert Stone, professor of English and American Studies at Emory University, will speak in Woolson House on Tuesday, January 26, at 4 p.m. The topic of the Harris Harbison Award winner for distinguished teaching is "Literature, History and Witches: Salem in the Modern Imagination."

The talk will cover such historians as Marion Starkey, Chadwick Hansen and David Levin, the social psychologist Kai Erikson and will concentrate on Hawthorne's "Young Goodman Brown," Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, and Ester Forbes' *A Mirror for Witches*.

Stone, who holds the B.A. and Ph.D. from Yale and the M.A. from Columbia, taught at Yale before becoming English Department chairman at Emory. The author of *The Innocent Eye: Childhood in Mark Twain's Imagination*, he was Fulbright lecturer at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia -- where Jan Zelenka ('69) studied before coming to Rollins. He has also edited works by or about Henry James, Crevecoeur and Twain.

Currently Stone is offering a new American Civilization course at Emory, sponsored by the History, English, and American Studies Departments.

The talk, sponsored by the Rollins English Department, is open to all students and to members of the public without charge.

Basketball Tars Showing Rejuvenation

Tampa

Rollins rejuvenated a sagging basketball record Saturday night with a strong sprint in a five minute overtime period to down the University of Tampa in Enyart-Alumni Field House, 100-91.

Senior Frank Valenti provided the fireworks for the Tars after they went into overtime with the Spartans tied at 84 points apiece. His ten overtime points -- including eight straight free throws -- gave the Tars a 16-7 outscoring of Tampa in the period and iced the victory, Rollins' seventh in twelve tries.

The win came as the second straight for head coach Boyd Coffie after the Tars had dropped four of their previous six games. Tampa dropped to 3-6 for the year.

ROLLINS				
	FG	FT-FTA	Pts.	
Scott	7	0-1	14	
Shea	9	3-4	21	
Burnette	1	0-1	2	
Ford	4	6-7	14	
Liber	2	0-0	4	
Higgs	6	1-2	13	
Martinez	5	4-6	14	
Valenti	5	8-9	18	
Hegarty	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	39	22-30	100	

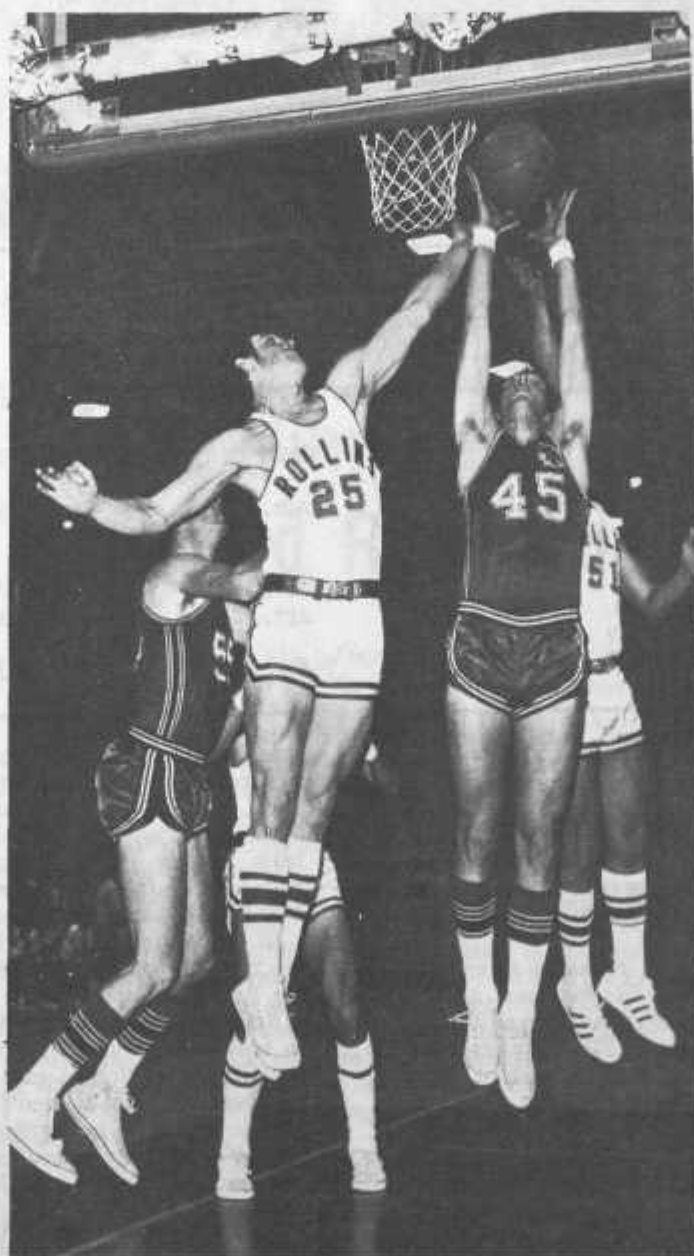
TAMPA				
	FG	FT-FTA	Pts.	
Biber	12	11-13	35	
Nelson	8	2-3	18	
Robinson	1	2-3	4	
Boes	6	0-1	12	
McKeon	3	5-11	14	
Berrien	0	0-0	0	
Swigon	0	0-2	0	
Vogt	1	0-0	2	
Thompson	0	0-1	0	
Harper	2	2-3	6	
TOTALS	33	25-37	91	

ROLLINS	44	40	16	--	100
TAMPA	42	42	7	--	91

Six Rollins players scored in double-figures to offset a 35-point scoring barrage by Spartan Pat Biber. Denny Scott, Mike Ford and Lawrence Mar-

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After dropping four games in six tries, the Tars trounce three straight opponents and retrieve the winning formula that once had their record at 4-1.



Tars Alan Burnette (25) and Rick Liber (51), attempt to block this shot from a University of Tampa Spartan. Tars took this contest only after deadlocking the Spartans in regulation play and pouring it on in a five-minute overtime period.

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Rollins made it three straight Monday night, jumping ahead early in the game and pouring it on for a second 100-point performance in a row, downing Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, 106-91.

The Tars sparked to a quick 10-0 lead after three minutes and moved to a 16-1 margin with 15:30 left before the home Tritons pieced their game together. But it was too late and Rollins coasted home for their eighth win in 13 games. The win came back-to-back to another 100-point job against Tampa Saturday.

Rollins clicked on the backboards, outscoring the Tritons, now 6-9, in that category, 48-30. Denny Scott led all players with 15 and Dwight Higgs added eight.

ROLLINS				
	FG	FT-FTA	Pts.	
Liber	2	0-0	4	
Burnette	4	5-7	13	
Scott	2	6-6	10	
Ford	4	6-7	14	
Shea	5	4-6	6	
Valenti	3	0-1	18	
Higgs	7	4-5	21	
Martinez	8	5-6	21	
Bucci	0	1-2	1	
Morton	1	1-2	3	
Hegarty	1	0-1	2	
TOTALS	37	32-43	106	

FLORIDA PRESBYTERIAN				
	FG	FT-FTA	Pts.	
Pugh	7	0-0	14	
Bootman	2	0-0	4	
Newton	2	0-0	4	
Haskell	5	1-1	11	
Thornton	9	3-3	21	
Flagg	5	4-6	14	
Younts	2	1-3	5	
Willis	6	1-1	13	
Wallis	2	1-1	5	
Garr	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	40	11-15	91	
ROLLINS	54	52	--	106
PRESBYTERIAN	43	48	--	91

But it was offensively the Tars did most of the damage. Six Tars scored in double-figures again to lead the con-

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NCAA Champion Golfers Open Season Today

by Peter LaLime

Today is more than an ordinary day for Rollins varsity golfers.

In fact, today the Tars officially open their 1971 golf season as defending champions of the most coveted small college golf title any team could capture. Rollins is the nation's NCAA College Division Golf Tournament champion.

The Tars tee off there as title defenders against the University of South Florida at Mid-Florida Country Club. The first ball gets smacked at 1:30 p.m.

Rollins won the college division crown last summer after recording a 10 and 5 regular season performance. In Warren, Ohio, June 16-19, Rollins captured the laurels over 36 other schools, and by a ten-stroke margin over nearest competitor Georgia Southern.

Rollins carded a team 1195, Georgia Southern a 1205. Central Michigan finished third carding a 1208, while California Riverside holed out at 1211, Youngstown State 1221.

Finishing sixth in the tournament was San Fernando State to whom Rollins lost the same prestige college tournament in New Mexico in 1969. The Tars' strong effort fell short of the Californians by a single stroke.

Justice said that as the season gets underway, the original sextet of NCAA golfers will move into the top positions to finish out the season. Ford is presently tied up with varsity basketball, while Fred Schick is in South America on an academic tour. Metcalfe is temporarily sidelined with mononucleosis.

Individually these six golfers have impressive records to merit their starting roles.

Tom Cavicchi, one of only two seniors along with Mike Brelsford, has consistently been Rollins top golfer for the last two seasons. With three varsity letters behind him, Cavicchi brings some of the soundest golf to the Tars' squad. His achievements on the course range from All F.I.C. (Florida Intercollegiate Conference) his freshman year to a third place finish in the New Mexico tourney last year and All-American notation.

"With basically the same team as last year," said Cavicchi "Rollins should have a fine chance of repeating an NCAA College division champions in 1971."

Mike Brelsford, the only other starting senior, adds tremendous strength to the Tar's lineup. Joining with Cavicchi, Brels-

ROLLINS COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE 1971

Jan. 22	University of South Florida	Home	Mar. 12	Tampa	Home
Feb. 30	University of South Florida	Tampa	Mar. 23	Southern Illinois	Home
Feb. 8	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville	Mar. 31-Apr. 3	Cape Coral Invitational	Cape Coral
	Beauclerc CC		Apr. 5-8	St. Andrews	Scotland
Feb. 11	Tampa	Tampa	Apr. 16	Florida Atlantic	Boca Raton
Feb. 19-20	Florida Intercollegiate	Winter Haven	Apr. 23-24	Chris Schenkel Invitational	Statesboro, Ga.
Mar. 11	Florida Southern, Stetson	Home	Apr. 30	Florida Atlantic	Home

The Tars warmed up for today's match with an abbreviated, unofficial fall schedule that brought four wins in as many tries. The Tars took a three-way meeting between the University of Jacksonville and Florida Southern Oct. 9, and came back to capture first place in the Oct. 31 - Nov. 3 Biscayne Invitational Tournament in Hollywood, Florida. Pre-season wins three and four came in dual matches against Jacksonville and Florida Southern again.

If anything, Rollins is optimistic about repeating as college division champs when the time comes this summer. All six golfers who competed in the NCAA tourney at Avalon and Avalon Lakes country clubs, return to the team in 1971. They are Tom Cavicchi, Fred Schick, Mike Ford, Mike Brelsford, Guy Ashley and Taylor Metcalfe. Both Schick and Ford -- son of the PGA's Doug Ford -- finished in the top ten places among the 236 golfers to earn All-American ratings.

According to Joe Justice, the varsity ladder Thursday ranked Cavicchi in the number one spot with Mike Brelsford number two. Ashley has secured the number three spot, but the four, five and six slots were to be determined Thursday afternoon at Mid-Florida C.C. between freshman Dave Nash, Bob Fagan, Dana Consler and Dan Kinney.

The top three in the foursome will play in today's match against South Florida.

ford and his teammate comprise one of the strongest one-two combinations anywhere. Brelsford, as well, earned all F.I.C. honors his freshman year and coupled that in 1969 by leading the team in total rounds played (21), the lowest team average (75.5) and number of times scoring a par or better (6) Again in 1970, proving his steady consistency, Brelsford led the team with par-or-better rounds, five.

Of all Rollins golfers, Brelsford's dedication to the game is the most unquestionable. He also has expressed confidence in the Tars' chances in 1971.

Number three man Guy Ashley enters 1971 as a junior, but in only two previous years of play, he has made substantial contribution to Rollins golf efforts. Ashley was a member of the runnerup New Mexico tourney team in 1969 and finished fifth on the team in scoring average (78.5) But in ten rounds in 1970, Ashley finished as the team's lowest scorer (75.4) recording a low round of 70. In both years, Ashley earned a varsity letter.

Taylor Metcalfe, also a junior, also displays consistency. In 1969, he played as many rounds as any other Tar (21) and scored steadily in the 70's. A member of the New Mexico team, Metcalfe finished sixth in scoring in 1969 with a 79-stroke average. In 15 1970 rounds, Metcalfe dropped the average to 78.1

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N.C.A.A. College Division champs warming up at Mid-Florida C.C. Tuesday for season which starts today against South Florida. From

left to right are: Tom Cavigli, Dave Nash, Mike Brelsford, Bob Winslow, Dana Consler, Dan Kinney, Tobin Hinkle, Bob Fagan, and Taylor Metcalfe.

J. V. Tennis

Tennis head coach Norman Copeland Wednesday announced the junior varsity tennis schedule for the upcoming 1971 season. Of the seven matches on tap, five are at home, including the first four against Florida Technological University, Seminole Junior College and College of Orlando.

The first match is set for Thursday with the remaining 1970 schedule as follows: Feb. 3 -- FTU at Rollins; Feb. 12 -- Seminole JC at Rollins; Feb. 16 -- College of Orlando at Rollins; Mar. 3 -- Seminole JC at Seminole; Mar. 15 -- Jefferson State JC at Rollins; Apr. 14 -- College of Orlando at Orlando.

Tampa

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Valentiz each hit for 14 points, and Dwight Higgs another 13. Valentiz poured in 18 points and Tim Shea -- before both he and Martinez fouled out of the game late in regulation play -- led all Tars with 21.

Biber led all rebounders with 15, but Rollins still managed to outrebound the Spartans as a team. Scott, Shea, and Al Burnette pulled in 9, 9 and 7. No other Tampa player had over seven.

Tars Winning Again But Hard Road Ahead

"I would say it was a combination of things," said head basketball coach Boyd Coffie Wednesday in reference to his Tars' recent nose dive in the won-loss column.

He cited poor pre-season preparation, lack of confidence and the costly loss of Tim Shea and Lawrence Martinez as reasons for the Tars' drop from a once substantial 4-1 record to a mediocre 6-5 mark. The four losses in six games included Ohio University and Stetson in the Tangerine Bowl Classic, St. Leo and Florida Southern.

But since then, Rollins has responded with three straight wins, two by 100-point performances. Following a 98-75 win over FIT, last week, Rollins dumped Tampa in overtime, 100-91, Saturday and came back Tuesday to down Florida Presbyterian, 106-91. The string of wins pulled the Tars' seasonal mark up to 8-5, a home game against Muskingum College last night not included. In all three games, six Tars hit for double-figures and Rollins displayed encouraging momentum.

But Coffie discounts the thought that three wins mean instant success from here on out.

In fact, he views the schedule ahead as extremely tough. Saturday at home, Rollins goes against Southeastern Louisiana College, whom Coffie regards as a definite threat, then travels to Tampa to take on the revenge-seeking Tampa Spartans.

Later games, Coffie pointed out, bring St. Peter's College to Enyart-Alumni and send Rollins to Miami against always tough Biscayne College. Florida Presbyterian and Stetson follow. "And then we go to Clemson," he said emphatically.

Game time against Southeastern Louisiana Saturday is 8 p.m.

F.I.C. Soccer

League champion Rollins College dominates the 24-man Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference all-star team announced Wednesday by commissioner Hugh F. McKean.

The Tars, who won their second straight league title with a 7-1 record, put seven players on the first team and three on the second.

Rollins forwards Stan Gale and Doug Welsh, recently named to the All-South squad, were chosen outstanding players in the conference. Gale shared league scoring honors with Florida Presbyterian's Al Hawthorne.

Coach Gordie Howell's Tars finished the regular season 10-2 to earn an NCAA tournament berth.

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sistent team attack. Lawrence Martinez hit for 21 points and Higgs 18. Scott, Al Burnette, Mike Ford and Tim Shea contributed, 13, 10, 14 and 14 to the Tars' winning effort. In all, Rollins hit for an over-average 56 percent from the floor.

The Tritons' Tim Thornton tied for game honors with 21 points.

Sigma Nu, TKE Lead Intramural Soccer.

by Charlie Bueker

Guild forfeits all games

The Indies moved back into title contention by handing the Sig Ep's their first setback of the season 3-1. The Indies won more on good individual efforts than on any abundance of teamwork. Two and one-half minutes into the game left wing John Coley scored on Steve Landers cross for what proved to be the only Sig Ep goal of the game. The Indies tied the game up just before the end of the quarter when Tim Peet scored on a penalty kick.

The next two quarters were a see-saw battle in which the Indies slowly gained dominance. The fourth quarter started off with Indie Bob Birdsong scoring direct on a corner kick. This score brought the Sig Eps back to life and they were pressing hard when Birdsong, on a fine hustling play, intercepted a Sig Ep fullback's back pass to his goalie and scored the clinching goal. Birdsong, Peet and defender John Shapiro deserve much of the credit for holding the Indies together and producing this victory.

IND 1 0 0 2 -- 3

SPE 1 0 0 0 -- 1

Scoring: SPE -- Coley, 7:40 1st, assist Landers, IND -- Peet, 1:45 1st, penalty kick, IND -- Birdsong, 9:30 4th, unassisted, IND -- Birdsong, 2:20 4th, unassisted.

The Sig Ep-Indie game set the stage for a show down between the only two undefeated teams in the league, the Tekes and the Sigma Nus. Although the Sigma Nus dominated most of the game, the Teke defense, through some good luck and clutch plays, refused to crack. The Sigma Nu defense proved equally tough against the few offensive thrusts the Tekes could manage and the game ended in a 0-0 tie with both teams still undefeated and tied for the league lead. Jim Maynard played a good game in the goal for the Tekes and Jeff Wenham and Bob Abbey were tough in the mid field for the Snakes.

SN 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0

TKE 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0

The Phi Delt's played tough defense and took advantage of X-Club defensive errors en route to a 3-1 victory. Jim Vastyan scored off a direct kick with ten seconds left in the first quarter, and then converted a penalty kick with only fifteen seconds left in the half. Randy Carlee brought the Club to within one when he booted in a partially blocked shot midway through the third quarter, but a mixup between the Club fullback and goalie allowed Vastyan's 40 yard shot to dribble into the goal unmolested for the Phi Delt's final score.

PDT 1 1 1 0 -- 3

X-C 0 0 1 0 -- 0

Scoring: PDT -- Vastyan, :10 1st unassisted, PDT -- Vastyan, :15 2nd, penaltykick, X-C -- Carlee, 5:25 3rd, unassisted, PDT -- Vastyan, 2:00 3rd, unassisted.

The best match in the next week should be the Tuesday Indie-Phi Delt game at 2 at Harper-Shepherd.

After battling to a scoreless tie, the Sigma Nu's and the Tekes emerged as co-leaders in the league after the second week of soccer action. Both teams feature good goalies and strong defenses which have not yet allowed a goal. The week was marred when the Guild ran into man power problems and, after two forfeits, were forced to withdraw from the league. The remainder of the Guild's opponents pick up forfeit victories.

The Sigma Nu's notched their second victory of the season with a well deserved 3-0 win over the KA's. Looking far more impressive than they did in their opener, the Snakes passed well and dominated play most of the game.

Tom Hawkins started off the Sigma Nu scoring parade midway through the first period by converting a penalty kick. Ten minutes later Jeff Fishcer booted in Bill Collidge's cross. Collidge finished the scoring in the fourth quarter, slant-

ing in from the right wing and beating the goalie unassisted. The KA offense never got untracked and the Sigma Nu defense stifled all their scoring threats.

SN 1 1 0 1 -- 3

KA 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: SN -- Hawkins, 5:00 1st, penalty kick, SN -- Fischer, 4:35, 2nd, assist Collidge, SN -- Collidge, 8:50 4th, unassisted.

Randy McFall took a pass from Lans Huffard with 45 seconds remaining in the second overtime period and boomed a twenty-five yard shot past Mark Aspinwall to give the Phi Delt's a hard-fought 1-0 victory over the Lambdas. The Phi Delt's dominated mid field play, but were unable to work the ball in for the good shots.

PDT 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 1

L 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: PDT -- McFall, :45 2nd overtime, assist Huffard.

Scoring quickly on a disorganized Independent team, the Tekes held on for a 2-0 victory, their second of the season. Fifty-eight seconds into the game, Tom Taylor took a pass from Jim Prescott, dribbled past the fullback and scored on a good individual effort. A penalty kick in the second period, converted by Taylor, finished off the games scoring. Playing without some of their top players the Indies lacked a potent offensive threat and were unable to solve the Teke defense.

TKE 1 1 0 0 -- 2

IND 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: TKE -- Taylor, 9:02 1st, assist Prescott and Taylor, 6:20 2nd, penaltykick.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Sig Eps came back from a one goal deficit with two minutes left in the game to defeat the X-Club 3-2. The Sig Eps scored first with John Heathcote booting in a penalty kick in the first quarter. In the next two quarters Randy Carlee scored twice for the Club, first boot-

ing in Lyman Martin's cross, then scoring unassisted. With just over two minutes left in the game, the Sig Eps tied the score when Heathcote converted his second penalty kick. Mike Donahue scored the deciding goal with 45 seconds left in the game off of Pete LaLime's corner kick.

SPE 1 0 0 2 -- 3

X-C 0 1 1 0 -- 2

Scoring: SPE -- Heathcote, 1:50 1st, penalty kick, X-C -- Carlee, 3:35 2nd, assist Martin, X-C -- Carlee, 3:35 3rd, unassisted, SPE -- Heathcote, 2:05 4th, penalty kick, SPE -- Donahue, :45 4th, assist LaLime.

The KA's worked the ball well and played tough defense in shutting out the Lambdas 3-0. Less than one minute into the second quarter Frank Kissel scored after a scramble in front of the goal. Twenty seconds later Kick Dayton punched in a cross from right wing Bill McGrath. A rebounded penalty kick in the third quarter, which was converted by Tony Childs, finished off the games scoring. Once again, the Lambdas found themselves unable to generate any offense.

KA 0 2 1 0 -- 3

L 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Scoring: KA -- Kissel, 9:10 2nd, unassisted, KA -- Dayton, 8:50 2nd, assist McGrath, KA -- Childs, 1:20 3rd, unassisted.

IM SOCCER STANDINGS (through Jan. 20)

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Sigma Nu	3	0	1	7	4
TKE	3	0	1	7	3
Independents	3	1	0	6	5
Phi Delt	3	1	0	6	4
Sig Ep	3	1	0	6	8
Kappa Alpha	2	2	0	4	3
X-Club	1	3	0	2	6
Lambda	1	4	0	2	1
Guild	0	8	0	0	0

* These standings include the fact that the Guild has dropped out of the league and forfeited the rest of its games.

golf underway today

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to maintain his number six post. He is expected to break into the starting rotation shortly.

Two-time letterman Fred Schick, also a New Mexico veteran, ranked himself third in scoring average his freshman year (77.7) and dropped his average to 75.8 to rank fifth among a more highly competitive team in 1970. In 1971 Schick tied for the lead in number of rounds played (18), and low round for the season (69). He led the team in the number of rounds under 80--16 out of 18. Schick was one of two Rollins golfers who received All-American honors in the Ohio last summer.

Mike Ford, a sophomore, was the other Ohio All-American. Though he played an abbreviated schedule of matches last year, Ford showed enlightening promise. In six rounds, Ford averaged a 75.5 card and finished just one-tenth of a stroke off the pace-setting average of Ashley (75.4). In six rounds, Ford recorded a low of 71 and finished under 80 five times. He will join the team with the end of varsity basketball.

Tars Vs. S.E. Louisiana College 8 PM Saturday Enyart-Alumni Field House

BEANERY NEWS

New meal tickets for the month of February will be issued on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 27, 28 and 29 between the hours of 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. in front of the dining hall.

Our next special event will be entitled Discover America. Each line will have a different American dish from each section of the country. This event will take place on Thursday, January 28. We begin serving at 4:45 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Some of the regions we will cover with tasty foods are: New England area, Dixie, Midwest and the Frontier area.



Parents Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

9 a.m. -- Golf Tournament Mid Florida Country Club, Highway 434.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -- Registration, Crummer Hall Lobby.

1 p.m. -- Tennis Tournament, Rollins College.

* To be arranged -- Faculty - Parent appointments

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1971

8:30 a.m. to 12 noon -- Registration, Bush Science Center Lobby.

8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. -- Continental breakfast, Bush Science Center Lobby.

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. -- Annual Meeting of Parents Association, Bush Auditorium. Parents and all faculty advisers, Mr. John E. D. Grunow, president, presiding. Remarks by President Jack B. Critchfield.

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. -- President's Reception - Langford Hotel (parents only)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971

9:45 a.m. -- Chapel Service -- Knowles Memorial Chapel.

11 a.m. -- Student Coffee, Morse Gallery of Art, Hosts: The Chapel Staff.

* Appointments with faculty should be arranged in advance by contacting the Office of the Dean of the College, Box 161 Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

Taste Of Honey In Progress

"A Taste of Honey", written by Shelagh Delaney concerns the bleak life of a poverty stricken English girl trying to live her own life. Abandoned by her mother for a 'fancy man' she looks elsewhere for the love and security that her home life never provided. Her involvement with a black sailor leads to pregnancy and an effort to provide for herself. The next male she encounters is an effeminate art student who moves in with her and plays nursemaid.

Directed by Amy Ingersoll the characters portrayed by Christ Lutz, Rick Stanley, Celeste Day, Bill Sheppard and Dwight Higgs are very real and give an outstanding performance. The doors open at 8 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 Wednesday, Jan. 20 thru Saturday, Jan. 23 in the Fred Stone Theatre. Student admission is free.

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