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Rollins College

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sandspur

The Rollins College Weekly Magazine

Volume 78 Issue 9 Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789 Monday, Dec. 13, 1971



charlie, and his trip

A TWO-PART FEATURE

By Daniel St. Albin Greene
FROM BALTIMORE

'He Was Physically Normal'

Was the decision not to hospitalize Innes that night justified? This is one hospital official's rationale: "Our responsibility was to see if he was physically well or if there was an acute psychiatric emergency. The examination indicated that he was physically normal. And there was no evidence in the examination that he was intending to harm himself. I'm reasonably certain that if he had been kept here the same thing would have happened."

Frizell Bailey, for one, didn't like the idea of taking Charlie Innes back to jail in his condition. "It was never my opinion that he should have been put in that cell," Bailey says. "I think the doctors should have requested that he stay in the hospital under observation."

Yet there was nothing else for Bailey to do. After they had locked Charlie in Cell 2, Bailey went back to say good-by. Bailey recalls: "I said, 'You take care of yourself; I'm going to talk to the judge tomorrow morning and see if he can send you some place where you can be helped.' And he was holding my hand and saying, 'You're a good man, Frizell, you're really a good man.' He was standing there holding on."

About three hours later Charles Innes quietly blinded himself.

His impressions of that night are blurred, dismal: "There was a drunk on one side of me and a drunk on the other. . . . The floor was slimy for a foot away from the john. . . . The cell was the filthiest place I had ever been in. . . . There was no pain. . . . I went through a rare spiritual experience."

He contends that his continuous pleas for water were ignored; Ed Stefankiewicz says Innes never asked for water.

The National Observer, after hearing his story, asked several authorities on psychedelic drugs to comment on the way Charlie was handled that week. None of their responses was positive.

Dr. David Smith, whose Haight-Ashbury clinic has treated countless drug-overdose cases in recent years, suggests that Charlie was the victim of a series of bad decisions: "There's a complex interaction among the chemical, the psychological state of the individual, physical factors, and environment. The worst time to take a drug like that is under duress, as he was when they raided his home. In general, when the person is in a delirious state, the act of pumping the stomach makes the situation worse. That was an extremely dangerous time for that kid, and he should have been in a hospital intensive-care unit, watched at all times. Jailing can be a major contributory factor in a drug-induced psychotic reaction."

Compounding Treatment's Problems

According to a new paper prepared for the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, a private research company in Beloit, Wis., treatment for adverse reactions to psychedelic drugs should include these essentials: "A warm and nonthreatening environment; one-to-one contact with an empathetic individual who would be capable of determining the deterioration of the individual's physical state; protection from self-harm; and the availability of hospital facilities."

The problem of treating a spaced-out kid is compounded when nobody knows what he got loaded on.

Officer Dugent still believes that Charlie Innes gobbled an overdose of LSD-laced pot. Charlie insists that it was parsley sprinkled with PCPA; that's what the dealer told him it was. But there is strong circumstantial evidence that both are mistaken. What ripped Charles Innes was almost certainly "angel dust"—PCP.

There is widespread confusion about PCP and PCPA in the drug culture. Despite what he knows about chemistry, Charlie seems to hold some of the common misconceptions, including the one that PCPA is a derivative of PCP.

PCP: It Spells 'Danger'

They are, in fact, totally different kinds of drugs. PCPA is a synthetic chemical compound that can reduce the level of serotonin in the human brain. It has been used experimentally to treat patients with tumors and some mental patients. But the most publicized PCPA research was done by a team of visiting Italian scientists in Washington, D.C., who noticed that it increased sexual activity in rats and other animals. This inspired some underground chemists to manufacture the stuff and peddle it as an "aphrodisiac." But it never found a market in the counterculture.

PCP, on the other hand, is an anesthetic that in small doses can produce a moderate "high" but in drug darts can immobilize a rhino. The only pharmaceutical company licensed to market the drug—phenylclidine—restricts its sales to veterinarians for experiments with animals. The label on each container reads: "Sernylan [the trade name] is a potent drug which produces disorientation in many species. It must not be used in animals other than primates."

PCP's Bad Side Effects

Studies in the 1950s produced some hope that phenylclidine could become an effective anesthetic for humans. It depresses the central nervous system so that a wide-awake person does not feel pain. But in many people it also induced

anxiety, depression, fear, excitability, and, in higher dosages, delusions, confusion and weird behavior.

An extreme overdose of PCP conceivably could provoke the side effects that Innes experienced. Smoked, the drug produces a marijuanalike high; ingested in larger doses, it can trigger extended delusions and paranoia much like an LSD trip.

The most compelling evidence that PCP caused Innes' tragedy is in a 1959 paper written by a research team at Wayne State University that administered the drug to 102 patients. To some people who were given large doses, the scientists reported, "objects seemed to 'float away' and the subjects had the sensation that the body went numb and was displaced. . . . Many of our patients with strong religious backgrounds reported 'God was taking them away,' or that they were being 'carried up into the clouds.'" (Charlie's prattle in jail continuously mentioned God.) One woman in the Wayne State study stayed in a "prolonged state of confusional psychosis" for four days.

Drug Has Many Guises

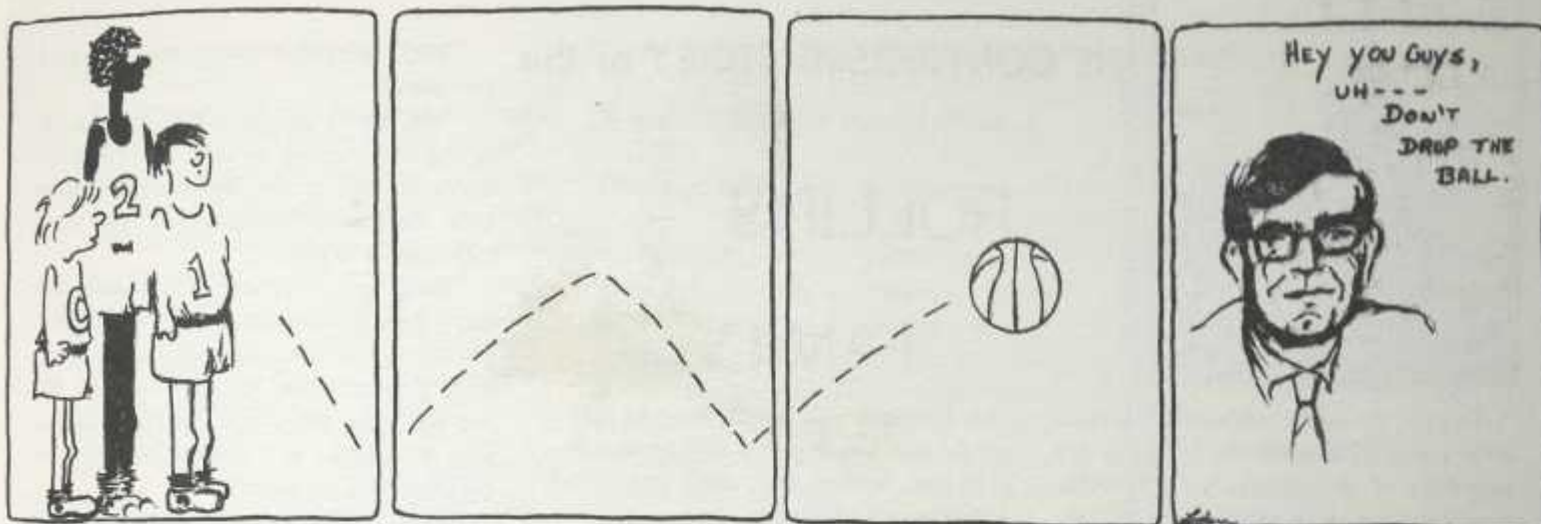
Understandably, PCP has never become very popular in the underground-drug market. But its illicit producers won't stop trying: They simply turn it out in a variety of forms and hawk it under different names. It first emerged in California in 1967 as the "Peace Pill." The next year it was peddled in capsules passed off as "THC," which is thought to be the active ingredient in marijuana. In 1969 it reappeared as "Hog."

Last year PCP was sprinkled on oregano and parsley and smoked as "angel dust"—confounding police, who kept confiscating stuff that looked like pot but didn't pass the lab tests for marijuana. Most of the "mescaline" being peddled this year, according to students of the drug culture, is PCP or LSD in disguise. Furthermore, many chemists combine PCP with another substance without telling anybody.

"These people have learned marketing techniques from their parents," San Francisco's Dr. Smith points out sarcastically.

PCP, or "PCPA," hasn't been available in Baltimore, Charlie has been told, since he freaked out. Kids elsewhere are still eating and smoking it, though, whether they realize it or not. Many dealers and customers heard the macabre story of the hippie who gouged out his eyes, but counterculture sources say that not many believe it. The prevailing view is that the story was just another drug-scare hoax promulgated by the "narcs."

That's one reason to hope that Charles Innes realizes one of his ambitions: to become a drug counselor. For anybody who looks into those dead eyes sees that Charlie has been where nobody wants to go.



SANDSPUR 1971-72

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YOUR REMARKS

Our recently concerned Womens Liberation group is very much concerned about discrimination against and suppression of women on this campus. It is for this reason that we have chosen as our first active project to have Freshmen women's hours abolished by the most expedient means available to us; (which we do not consider the Student Association to be.) The existence of hours for Freshmen women as opposed to the non-existence of like provisions for men is a flagrant blatant expression of the discriminatory practices which now characterize the schools policies. It is the elimination of this situation that is our ultimate goal.

In the past the general consensus of the students, faculty, and the administration, has been that students here are apathetic. Now, for the first time in a long while, students are taking action on their concerns. Hopefully we have begun a new era here at Rollins in which our words will finally evolve into action. . . .

Sincerely,

Editor:

Debbie LaMort

To your suggestion that we quit fooling around and appoint DeGroot as Provost, my sentiments are AMEN !!

Sincerely,

Dr. Jack C. Lane

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Special Armed Forces Advisor

Carl Tuke

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THE CONTINUING STORY of the

ROLLINS FAMILY

Chapter 1. Freshmen women demand self-regulated hours for themselves at the beginning of the winter term. Idealistic young student body president forms committee of freshmen Women Assembly representatives to investigate the question and to initiate desired reform. Scene 1: Sunday of rush weekend: Idealistic student body president calls meeting of Freshmen women representatives to send out parental questionnaires - no one shows. Idealistic student body president and first lady send out letters themselves.

Chapter 2. Student - "Oh Mr. Lyon, Mr. Lyon!"

Lyon - "What can I do for you sonny?"

Student - "Hey, do you remember me, I'm the president of the New Hall House Council? I'll have you know that my constituents are demanding and crying out for their right to visitation, and they do deserve it because of the student responsibility and maturity that they have shown. We will not be denied this God-given right!"

Lyon - "Yes, but, uh, Joel, don't you remember, I gave you last year's New Hall visitation policy, with all the corrections

and additions you would need so that it would pass this year-you could even xerox it if you wanted to. I don't understand, what's your problem?"

Student - "Well, uh, would you believe that my girl ate it, in a fit of uncontrollable hunger?"

Lyon - "No."

Student - "Well, would you believe we used it to level one of the pin-ball machines in the Union?"

Lyon - "No. Come on now, what really happened?"

Student - "My roommate lost it."

Chapter 1 Revisited.

As we resume our story, a not so idealistic student body president sits frustrated in the student government office.

It is now after Thanksgiving recess and the time has come to tally up the questionnaire sent out to the Freshmen women's parents. But, alas, beyond one valiant young lady, no one else has shown up to help with the computation. Now the even less idealistic student body president decides to phone those who are not in attendance: "Hello, this is the less than idealistic student body president, could I please speak with the courageous young ladies who are so admirably Pulling the tremendous load of the Rollins' academic environment, and still find the time to work on self-regulated hours for Freshmen women?"

"Yes, I am one of them. And we are all the same."

"Why aren't you at our office, we are having our meeting to tally the questionnaires, so that at our Wednesday meeting with President Critchfield we will have some results to report."

"Well, gee, I'm sorry, you wouldn't know how much work I have to do (forgetting that the less than idealistic student body president also has four courses). Me and the other girls are just going to be too busy to spend a half hour helping you to get something we want."

Scene 2: The even less than idealistic student body president and freshman secretary toil to the wee hours alone, so that at the beginning winter term, others may play.

Scene 3: At nine o'clock that night, the courageous freshmen representatives who were too busy to attend a half hour meeting to do something about women's hours, attend a one hour complaint session centering on the topic of: WHY DON'T FRESHMEN WOMEN HAVE SELF-REGULATED WOMEN'S HOURS?

Scene 4: Freshmen women prepare demonstration to demand that very certain inalienable right to self-regulated hours (besides Helen Gurley Brown agrees with them) quite correctly, to their warped manner of reasoning, Freshmen women should be given this right because they have shown repeatedly the characteristics of "responsible and mature" young women.

Chapter 3. Scene 1: Senior course located somewhere in the bowels of the Bush pyramid. Grouped informally in the bomb shelter, the senior class sits enveloped in the midst of an enthralling discussion being held between the "not-so-young" radical English professor and his erstwhile historian

(continued on page 5)

"Doc" O'Brien's Pharmacy

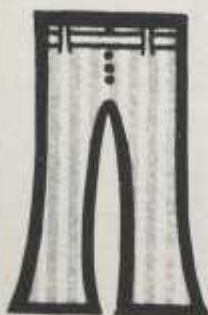
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(continued from page 4)

sidekick, who authored that great American epic. "I CHASED GERONIMO INTO A RESTROOM IN THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON IN WACO, TEXAS - AND LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT (taken from the original letters and memoirs of Sugar Pops Pete). Rollins' star history major, then sat himself alone at a table at the vantage point, directly in front of the blazing discussion. Thereupon, he yanked from his Bermuda shorts the latest edition of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and proceeded to read an article entitled: HOW YOU CAN HAVE A BODY LIKE MINE, written by Jack La-Lane. Upon completion of the article he entered a state of a deep Zen concentration, known to lesser mortals as, dozing off. Needless to say, this sterling example of intellectual integrity and motivation deeply impressed the "not-so-young" radical English professor and his erstwhile historian sidekick.

CURTAIN

Moral number 1 - If you like peanuts, you'll love skippy.

Moral number 2 - "What Rollins is basically all about is the development of creative individuals, with individual thoughts, desires, and feelings." - The Rollins College Magazine and Alumni Record.

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"Lugging Vegetables To Nantucket"

A Brief Review By Patrick Fanning On Peter Klappert's Manuscript

(The academic year 1970-71, was Mr. Klappert's last year as a member of the Rollins faculty. He is presently writing, lecturing and instructing at Harvard University. His manuscript, reviewed below, won for him the Yale Series of Younger Poets award, which means for any winner of that prize, overnight recognition in the literary field on a national scale. Mr. Klappert has also had his poetry published in the NEW YORKER magazine, the MASSACHUSETTS LITERARY REVIEW, the NORTH AMERICAN LITERARY REVIEW plus a host of others. What appears below, is the first review of his "Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket" by Patrick T. Flanning of the University of San Francisco Library. -Ed.)

Unlike many of the poets in the "Series of Younger Poets," Klappert can write a poem that is self-conscious without being self-important. He actually has a sense of humor—often black, intellectual, or satiric, but always genuine—which operates in even his most "serious" poems. He is a good craftsman, capable of writing consistently interesting verse in traditional and experimental forms, whether the subject is the intricate four-way relationship in "The Babysitters" or the stringing of fence wire in "The Locust Trees." His language is a unique, almost classical blend of the explicit and the allusive; he uses rhythm and rhyme for effects which are by turns outrageous or subtle. A most enjoyable volume, recommended for all collections.—Patrick T. Fanning, University of San Francisco Library.

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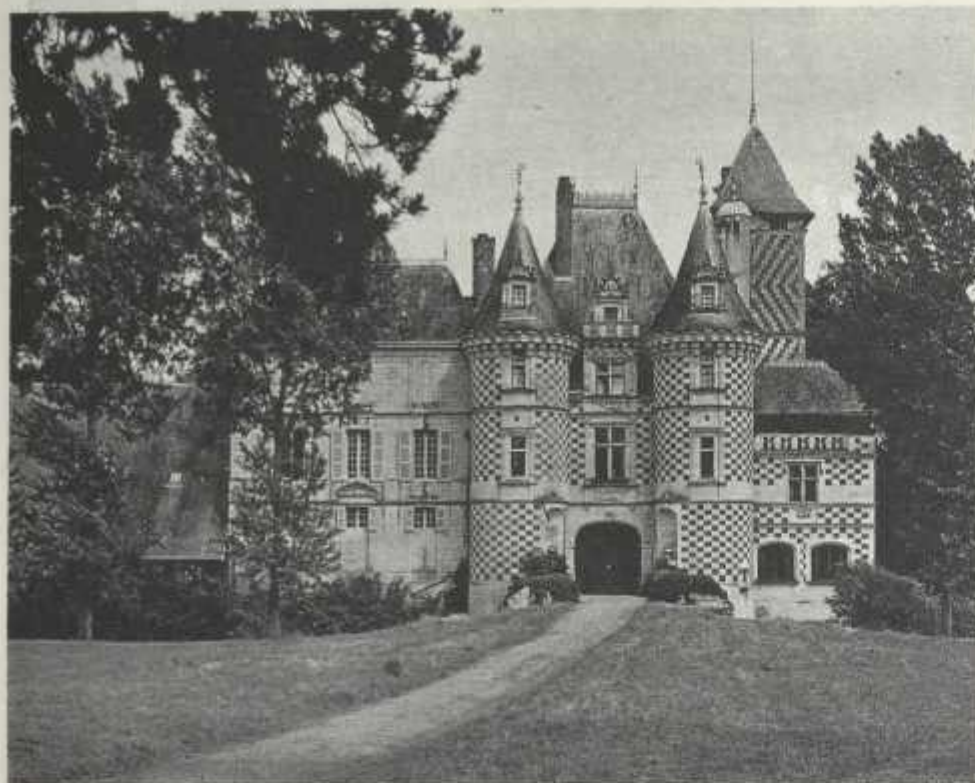


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Castles, Anyone?

What you see pictured above is a 16th century castle in the Loire Valley in France. Now some of you are going to ask, "How come you're running pictures of French castles?" Easily answered. The French Programs Abroad faculty at Rollins, want to purchase this domicile to use for their programs, in order to enhance, enlarge and improve on their present programs. The castle comes with a for real moat, 6-8 feet deep, four floors usable for living quarters, a tower, with three guards' rooms, a 9½ acre plot of farmland, a small chapel on the castle grounds, running water, electric light and power and all the other necessary utilities. The name of this particular castle is Le Chateau des Reaux, and it is listed in the repertory of Historical Monuments of France by the Society of Fine Arts. It has never been open to the public. (We will have more information on this effort after the Christmas holidays. -Ed.)

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UNDERGROUND BLASTS JERRY RUBIN

Denver, (CPS)—KFML Radio is the Denver area Free Form format radio station, and their news department features "alternative news." This past week the entire staff, management, etc., of KFML Radio took a position opposing the call for massive demonstrations set for the upcoming Republican Convention in San Diego, California, in August of 1972.

In a broadcast editorial aired the week of November 15-19, the editorial point was, "It is Jerry Rubin's assertion (Rubin being one of the main organizers of the proposed San Diego Demonstrations) that the Republican Party has to be told that millions of Americans do not want to see Richard Nixon elected. While we can't help but place ourselves among those millions, we cannot see what purpose the redundancy of announcing it with massive demonstration at the Republican National Convention would serve."

Describing the process of placing the 1968 Democratic Convention in the position of absurdly holding its proceedings behind police night sticks, tear gas, and barbed wire as successful, KFML Radio said that no such point need be made in 1972.

The station said that Rubin and other organizers, "Obviously have a short memory," otherwise, the station said, "he would remember the experience of marching in Washington, D.C., on November 15, 1969, only to discover that the President was watching a football game behind a wall of buses." In addition, the editorial pointed out that over half a million people had participated in that march.

The editorial called for, "An alternative form of relief." The station asked that the, "anti-war organizers, the community organizers, the union leaders, whoever might think to go to San Diego, to stay home, and . . . make our own communities livable again."

Calling "American Power" a "two word contradiction," the editorial said that the need in America was, "to build an alternative and parallel institutional structure that serves human needs instead of corporate power."

The station solicits responses to the editorial asking that they be sent to: News Dept. KFML Radio, Denver, Colorado 80206.

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On December 4, Loyola College of Baltimore, Maryland defeated host Rollins College on the Sandspur pitch by a 7-2 score to take the NCAA Southern Regional Soccer Tournament. After a scoreless first period, Stan Gale put the Tars in the lead—only to have Loyola retaliate for their first score on the next kickoff. Gale again scored near the end of the half to put the Tars ahead, 2-1. This marked the first time this season that the Loyola eleven was behind this far into a game. The second half was all Loyola, however, as the fired-up Greyhounds scored six times, netting five goals in the third period (four goals within a four minute time span), and adding a final tally in the fourth quarter. Dennis Wit and Freshman Mel Majcherak lead the way for their team with two goals apiece.

Loyola advanced to the final round by virtue of a 10-0 whitewash of the Florida Southern Moccasins on Friday. This game was played during a steady downpour under extremely sloppy conditions. Majcherak tallied three times for the Greyhounds in the game, and got able assistance from Tom Perella and John Wittman, who each scored two goals. The skies lifted for the afternoon match between Madison College

Loyola Takes Southern Regional—Defeat Rollins 7-2 With Five Goal

of Harrisonburg, Va. and the Rollins Tars. Doug Welsh put the Tar booters ahead to stay, 2-1, with a score in the opening minutes of the second half. Other Rollins scores were made by Bob Birdsong and outside left John Ross.

Madison recovered from this defeat to down the Mocs 3-0 in the consolation match on Saturday morning. Co-captain Charlie Wymer, Ray Laroche, and Richie Coleman scored for the Dukes in this battle for third place in the tournament.

The Loyola team finished their season with an impressive 15-0 record, while the runner-up Tar team wound up at 11-5.

That evening at a banquet for the participating teams, nineteen players from the four schools were named to the All-Tournament Team for this 1st annual Southern Regional contest. Those named to the First Team: Goalies John Borden (Rollins) and Alan Mayer (Madison), Backs

Surge In Third Quarter

Mike Barry (Loyola), Joe Erickson (Madison), Steve Myers (Loyola), Jim Rudy (Rollins), Bob St. Lawrence (Rollins), and Dave Wolf (Loyola), Halfbacks Tom Perella (Loyola) and George Yarnall (Rollins), and Forwards Stan Gale (Rollins), Ray Laroche (Madison), Jim Loftus (Loyola), and John Wittman (Loyola). Named to the Honorable Mention list were: Halfback John Dawsey (Florida Southern), Back Bob Scherer (Florida Southern), and Forwards Ty Smith (Loyola) and Doug Welsh (Rollins).

During halftime of the championship match, Chancellor Hugh McKean of Rollins was presented with a Rollins letterman's blazer in recognition of efforts in promoting the sport of soccer in the state of Florida. Also this inaugural Southern Regional Tournament was dedicated to Chancellor McKean.

While serving as President of Rollins, the Chancellor started the first varsity soccer team in Florida in 1965, and acted as the team's first coach. It was through his efforts that other schools in the state began fielding varsity teams in this relatively new sport. In 1957, the Florida Intercollegiate Conference was founded, and continued until 1967. The F.I.C. disbanded after the '67 season, but was replaced in 1969 by the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. This conference now includes Rollins, Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Stetson University in Deland, Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, and St. Leo College in Dade City.

Because of your efforts and enthusiasm, Chancellor McKean, Florida Soccer is what it is today—congratulations, you deserve that letter!



TARS EDGED BY STETSON, DUMP F.T.U. 84-73

9

The Stetson Hatters spoiled the Tar's 1971-72 home opener by getting 2 clutch plays on December 3rd in the final two minutes of the game. The game was a see-saw battle from the outset, as the lead changed hands 13 times during the evening.

Ron Beal, lead all scorers with 26 points, displayed fine shooting down the stretch, and made a clutch 3-point play with two minute's left in the game to give his team a one point edge. A mix up on the inbounds pass by Dwight Higgs and Lonnie Butler turned the ball back over to the Hats - who stalled until guard Barry Faith was fouled with only nine seconds left to play. Faith sunk the 2 most important of his 17 total points, and the Tars simply had no time left to score. In addition to the fine performances of Beal and Faith, Stetson's 240 pound center, Wayne Stokes contributed 15 points and 14 rebounds - he led both teams in the latter department.

The partisan crowd saw senior Timmy Shea return to last year's scoring form as he hit for 25 points and shot a blistering 70% from the floor. Super-soph Lon Butler continued his high-scoring ways with 18 markers, while Alan Burnette and Denny Scott, each got 13 points. Den ny also pulled down 8 rebounds in the losing effort.

After two straight losses, the Tars finally got back on the winning track last Monday night by dumping Florida Technological University, 84-73. This was a frustrating game for the knights; they kept after the Rollins five the entire game, but never managed to overtake them. Tim Shea led the Tars scoring effort for the second consecutive game with 22 points. Lonnie Butler played a fine game at both ends of the court and chipped in with 18 points and 7 rebounds. However, this would not have been enough without outstanding performances by Alan Burnette and Dwight Higgs. Burnette missed on only 1 of 5 shots from the floor, and got several to connect when the Tar offense needed a lift. Dwight Higgs also made his presence known at both ends of the floor, and certainly played his best game of this young season. Dwight displayed deadly accuracy on offense, hitting for 16 points at a 75% clip from the floor, and he was truly intimidating on defense as his numerous blocked shots just added to the

woes of the struggling F.T.U. offense.

This was the first meeting between these teams, and as was evident last Monday, quite a rivalry is in the making. This game was a by win for the Tars, as they face a tough stretch of games after a short Christmas break. The two day Tangerine Bowl Tournament (Dec. 29-30) features Rollins

plus Stetson, William and Mary and Miami (Ohio). This affair may well be the high point of the season as three tough clubs visit the Tars at the Field House. Two games will be played each day, with the first game winners meeting Thursday night for the top spot.



A classic matchup: Stetson's Ron Beal, who scored 26 points in the Hatters 83-80 victory over Rollins guards Tar high point man Timmy Shea. Shea scored 25 in the Stetson game and 22 against F.T.U.. Beal and Shea may clash again soon in the Tangerine Bowl Tourney, to be held at Rollins on December 29-30.

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