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## Sandspur, Vol. 78 No. 11, January 17, 1972

Rollins College

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ALL CAMPUS PARTY TUESDAY, JANUARY 18TH.

Sponsored By: Student Association  
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IFC  
Panhellenic  
Student Center

Time: 9:30 P.M.—12:30 P.M. — Dress: Casual— Libations: To Be Bought At The Bar

Directions: Take I-4 to Kissimmee Exit-Then follow 441 to second light and turn right-

Go straight-Continue on dirt road into the Alahambre Country Club. Continuous music for 3 hrs.

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# National Takes

**"AMERICA IS IN DANGER. . . THERE IS STILL TIME LEFT":  
RIGHT WING GROUP STARTS PUSH**

WASHINGTON (LNS) — A big lobbying effort is about to be launched to persuade Americans that "the Communists are widening their lead every week" over the United States in military power.

Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, former chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, is one of the generals who has lent his name to the drive. Harry Treleven, President Nixon's advisor in the 1968 campaign, is writing the script for the TV part of the program.

The push is sponsored by the American Security Council which already has sent out letters asking for money to finance the campaign called Operation Alert. The goal

is a \$450,000 revolving fund to support television shows, full page ads in 200 newspapers and one million direct mail letters.

John Fisher, president of the American Security Council, said in his letter asking for contributions that "there is still time left for you to do something to help save us. . . America is in danger. . . Please let me hear from you—while we still have time to save ourselves."

Former Ambassador Durbrow says that Treleven's TV script will "alert the American people to the seriousness of the Soviet military threat. Durbrow is one of the co-chairmen of the American Security Council's national strategy committee.

Treleven said he does not see the film as an attack on President Nixon's military policy "or else I wouldn't be doing it." He said the idea of the film entitled "Only the Strong" is to present the facts "and you can make up your own mind. It's quite moderate. It's not criticizing anybody."

## SNOWMOBILES AFFECT PLANT LIFE, LEGISLATORS TOLD

St. Paul, Minn. (CPS) — Ecologist Dr. Wallace J. Wanek has charged that snowmobiles have an adverse impact on the environment, particularly plants.

Testifying before a Minnesota legislative subcommittee on snowmobiles, Wanek said that due to lower soil temperatures under snow compacted by snowmobiles, microbes were more than 100 times fewer than under uncompacted snow. Soil under snow not compacted by snowmobiles is as much as 11 degrees warmer, he said.

He said that some damage was done to 47 percent of the small trees in a heavily traveled area. "Fifty men on snowshoes over the same trail have about the same impact as one snowmobile," the Bemidji State College botanist said.

Wanek suggested that power right-of-ways might make ideal snowmobile trails as vegetation is kept down in those areas anyway.

Wanek's study, which was financed by a Department of Natural Resources Grant, also showed that a snowmobile rider receives from 102 to 116 decibels of sound. The danger level for prolonged exposure is rated at 86 decibels.

He said that studies indicate that a 2-hour snowmobile ride with the current muffler requirements could result in ear damage.

There are 1,500,000 snowmobiles in use in the United States. Last year new machine sales totaled 570,000 nationally. Industry analysts threaten to have 4,000,000 in use by 1975.

## 6 MONTH STRIKE AGAINST PAPER MILL AFFECTS 99% OF FLORIDA TOWN

PORT ST. JOE, Fla. (LNS) — Since August 5, a strike has been going on in this small town which puts out of work three quarters of the working population and effects 99% of the 5,000 inhabitants. The paper mill workers have struck against a mill owned by one of the richest men in Florida and many have been forced to leave to find another job to sustain their families.

The Port St. Joe mill is owned by Ed Ball, one of the richest men in Florida. Ball owns controlling interests in 32 national banks in the state and in the Florida East Coast Railroad as well as half a million





acres in the Big Bend area of Florida. (75% of the land in Gulf County where Port St. Joe is located belongs to him.)

Ed Ball earned a reputation for being anti-labor nine years ago when he squashed a strike by signalmen in the Florida East Coast Railroad within a week by hiring scab labor from the Miami area. During this strike he was quoted as saying something to the effect that he would not have workers telling him how to run his business.

The original 27 non-wage demands that they presented were reduced to two when the management labeled them "excessive", and they have refused to do more than consider it. The conflict therefore centers around two of the workers' demands—arbitration and vesting rights. Vesting rights would give workers retirement benefits even if they happened to leave the company as long as they worked there for 15 years. As it stands now they are the only primary paper industry that does not have an arbitration clause and they have to be 50 years old and have worked there for 20 years before receiving their vesting rights.

To date there has been almost no publicity of the paper workers' strike even though the strike is now in its 6th month. This is partly due to the fact that the strike has been extremely peaceful. One worker commented on this fact saying that it was surprising and unusual that there had been no violence in all the time they had been on strike.

It is possible that the strike may be broken with imported scab labor as happened with the signalmen. It is also possible that the three banks in Gulf County, all partly owned by the Big Man, may begin foreclosures on houses mortgaged by strikers. What is probable is that Ball will try to outwit the strikers.

Because the union funds are far from matching Ball's, the strikers need as much monetary support as possible. But the spirits are high and the solidarity is strong over the skimpy budget. They are determined to win and say that they will accept help from anyone "so long as it is well intentioned".

Donations can be sent to:

United Paper Makers and Workers  
Local 379  
PO Box 145  
Port St. Joe, Florida

## PENTAGON CONTRACTORS

(CPS) -- The Pentagon has recently released its annual report of the top Defense Department contractors.

The following companies were the 10 largest contractors with the Defense Department in the fiscal year ended last June 30: Lockheed, \$1.51 billion; General Dynamics, \$1.49 billion; AT&T, \$1.2 billion; Grumman, \$1.1 billion; General Electric, \$1.04 billion; Tenneco, \$916 million; McDonnell Douglas, \$896 million; United Aircraft, \$732 million; Boeing, \$731 million, and Ling-Temco-Voight, \$724 million.

Interestingly enough, three of the com-

panies—Lockheed, General Dynamics, and Ling-Temco-Voight—lost money last year, with Lockheed, the top contractor, nearly going bankrupt. Lockheed military projects include the P3 patrol bomber, the CSA cargo jet, the S3 antisubmarine and the Poseidon ballistic missile.

Tenneco made the biggest jump on the military contracting list, rising from 27th to sixth place. Nevertheless, Lockheed remained number 1 for the third straight year.

Companies that dropped from the "top ten" list were Litton Industries, Hughes Aircraft, and North American Rockwell.

## TAX LOOPHOLES FOR THE RICH DESPITE NIXON CLAIM TO THE CONTRARY

WASHINGTON (LNS) -- Did you pay taxes last year and grumble at the amount that the government drained out of your pocket? One hundred and twelve Americans didn't even pay the minimum taxes in 1970 according to recent Treasury Department information. Their failure to comply wasn't because of their economic plight. In fact, none of the 112 earned under \$200,000.

Nixon's Tax Reform Act of 1969 was billed as the end of grand-scale tax avoidance, but apparently the legal loopholes have not been taken care of. Of the 112 people, three were reported to have gross incomes of over \$1 million. The Treasury Department has declined to mention the names of the offenders.





# From-Above Ground



Dr. David Epley

## Editorial Number 1

I hope many of you read that unsigned letter, concerning Dr. David Epley, that we ran last week. The letter addressed itself mainly to some "undue antagonism" within the economics faculty towards Dr. Epley. In my note, placed above that letter, I stated that I was not certain that the content of the anonymous note was "correct in content".

However, I have discovered, after looking under a few rocks, that my anonymous contributor was quite right in his concern over Dr. Epley's situation.

There exists, in fact, within that portion of the faculty, an element of distrust, pendency and highbrowism towards Dr. Epley. These are the chief faculty sins.

This attitude against Epley, by his colleagues is at best, most distressing. It is also quite mysterious. Why, for instance, does someone (?) go out of his way to create discomforts for his academic colleague (Epley) who hasn't been rehired anyway (Epley's departmental committee has decided that he should not be rehired for the upcoming academic year)?

Perhaps the economics department and the Crummer Program are not interested in professors that have an interdisciplinary background? At a time when Crummer is crying out for more Phd's in its program Epley's non-reappointment is kind of a curious item.

And, also perhaps, the graduate program in business does not consider the task of the professor to be that of helping the student to realize his own true understanding and to bring out the best thought and behavioral aspects of the student?

At any rate, Dr. Epley is leaving, and we, as an academic "liberal" community, shall miss him sorely. He will probably end up teaching at a fourth-rate institution like Harvard, just as Peter Klappert did. Mr. Klappert left us for the same reasons, a peculiar trend indeed. — M.D.C.

I am sure many of you out there remember the discussion of the language requirement that began a year ago last September. I am sure many of you out there remember the un-findings of Dr. Robert Juergens' special subcommittee on the language requirement last spring semester. I am sure many of you remember the commitment on the part of the College to reach a "yea" or "nay" decision on the language requirement by last December, 1971. Well, this is just a suggestion from us that you erase from your memories all this supercilious innuendo on this matter.

It does definitely appear as though some of our more academic Spartans on the faculty just cannot bring themselves to reach any kind of a decision on the matter.

This is a case that will set precedents, for two different reasons: (1) the proposal is not retroactive, this part of the proposal goes against the mainstream of every major curriculum change since Hamilton Holt was made president of Rollins in 1925, presumably, the proposal is an improvement, therefore, if it is indeed an improvement in curriculum, why not allow students enrolled as well as incoming students to benefit from it? (2) Apparently and more likely most definitely, the entire proposal will go to the faculty as a whole for a definite decision. This earmarks a serious collapse in the College Senate, Council, and Committee System. The Standing Committee on Academic Objectives cannot make a decision on its own. This is deplorable, therefore, we must return now to the old system of faculty meetings-at-large to decide the issue (Students cannot vote at faculty meetings).

So, what are we left with after all the oatmeal is scrapped off the bottom of the academic pan? We are left with a watered down proposal, a chance of losing a good number of students over the matter (and this is an item no one can ignore nor underestimate), a faculty that is hardpressed to make a decision, and even worse, a breakdown in college government. My own trust in college government will no longer be able to sustain itself, that is, if this supercharged game of academic - political judo manages to creep its way into a special faculty meeting to decide the issue.—M.D.C.

## VISITATION IN DANGER

The Community Life Committee, responsible for overseeing visitation and self-regulated hours on the Rollins College Campus, recognizes the substantial number of violations in the preceding weeks and is concerned about these problems. Action will be taken to limit visitation and self-regulated hours for those houses that continually abuse the regulations. It is our hope that this warning will be sufficient to remind you of the necessity for your responsibility in this matter. We ask you to assume this individual duty.

The Community Life Committee,  
 Frank Kissel, Chairman  
 Cis Kibler  
 Pam Phillips  
 Cindy Grubbs  
 Sandy Hill  
 Kathy Shumacher  
 Dean Ross Ann Jenny



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## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

WINTER PARKS UNI-SEX BOUTIQUE



GREAT EXPECTATIONS—Winter Park's Clothing Boutique for Rollins Students proudly announces an after Christmas Clearance Sale with up to 25% off on most merchandise! Stop over to 162 Lincoln Avenue and find beautiful dresses, the latest in tops and jeans. For you men on campus we have the latest in shirts and bells. We're just off Park Avenue between Merrill Lynch and Frances Slater—turn right and look for the purple and white sign and you're at GREAT EXPECTATIONS!



Whereas, The purpose of Rollins College is to develop mature and intelligent human beings, and

Whereas, The attainment of this goal is best facilitated in an environment which permits the individual freedom of thought and action which fosters the creative exchange of ideas and values so necessary in a College community.

Therefore, be it resolved that: Self-regulated hours privileges and responsibilities be extended to freshman women not on social or academic probation beginning in the Winter Term.

Implementation - This program's implementation shall be contingent upon completion of the legislative process and receipt in the Office of Student Affairs of affirmative permission from the parent or legal guardian of each freshman woman to participate in the program.

Amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the College

#### Residence Hall Regulations

##### Section D. Residence Hall Hours

1. By addition "This privilege may also be granted to Freshmen Women beginning in the Winter Term upon receipt of parental permission to be mailed out by the College prior to the Winter Term".

2. a. Freshmen Women, Upperclass women on academic or social probation. By Addition "... the College has

Whereas: Exercise is "a good thing" for people.

Whereas: Automobiles contribute to pollution and have caused unnecessary traffic on campus.

I propose that the driving of all motor vehicles on campus whether faculty or student owned be prohibited.

Respectfully submitted,  
Chris McCormick

designated the closing time for residence halls as curfew during the fall term for all freshmen women and during winter and spring terms for those freshmen not participating in the self-regulated hours program".

b. Delete "Freshmen women"

Add "Freshmen women without self-regulated hours".

#### Section E

1. Delete "Upperclass Women"

Add "Women on self-regulated hours".

2. Delete "Freshmen Women, Upperclass Women on Social or academic probation".

Add "Women not on self-regulated hours or women on academic or social probation."

Whereas, Rollins College enjoys a particularly scenic location by the fact of its situation on the shores of Lake Virginia, and

Whereas, The increased concern in the preservation of our national environment has sparked a like concern about the natural areas of our campus,

Be it resolved that, The land extending along the waterfront of Lake Virginia between the Morse Art Gallery and Brown house up to the roadbed of the old railroad tracks shall forever remain in its natural state as evidence of the commitment of Rollins College to the preservation of our natural environment.

Be it further resolved that, In recognition of the man who more than any other has done so much to enhance the beauty of the Rollins Campus this tract of land be designated as McKean Park.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kenneth D. Bleakly, Jr.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

If you are interested in working in Winter Park to make it a better place to live then come to Bush 108 at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 18th. Many opportunities are available to students who are interested in some good hard work that will help the community in which they live.

Assembly Wednesday 19th at 6:30 p.m., Bush 108.

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# SANDSPUR POLL ON STUDENT REGISTRATION AND PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

- ☐ I am presently a registered voter.  
☐ I plan to register.  
☐ I do not plan to register.

Poll on Democratic Presidential Candidates (announced and unannounced)

- ☐ Sen. Ted Kennedy  
☐ Sen. Vance Hartke  
☐ Sen. Edmund Muskie  
☐ Sen. Hubert Humphrey  
☐ Sen. George McGovern  
☐ Sen. Henry Jackson  
☐ Mayor John Lindsay  
☐ Mayor Sam Yorty  
☐ Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm

Nixon vs. Democratic Presidential Contenders

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> President Nixon      | <input type="checkbox"/> President Nixon      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sen. Edmund Muskie   | <input type="checkbox"/> Sen. Ted Kennedy     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> President Nixon      | <input type="checkbox"/> President Nixon      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sen. Hubert Humphrey | <input type="checkbox"/> Sen. George McGovern |

Please cut out this ballot and return it to P.O. Box 311 in the campus mail. A similar poll will be conducted early in the spring term when the rest of the student body returns to campus. The returns from this poll will be forwarded to the National Student Lobby in Washington, D.C.

RETURN THE BOOKS PLEASE

Will the students who have my "teaching copies" of DARK SYMPHONY (Emanuel and Gross) and BLACK AMERICAN LITERATURE (Darwin T. Turner) please return them to me at Orlando 209 or Campus Mail, Box 33. They are long overdue. Thank you.

Ada P. Haylor

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*Pam Phillips*

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Seminole Chamber of Commerce needs volunteers to call on prospective members - Tuesday, January 25 - one hour. Contact Mr. Edmonson - 671-4000.

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## Sen. Muskie At Herndon Airport

Last Friday afternoon, the frontrunner for the Democratic Presidential Nomination, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, visited Orlando on his first campaign swing through the sunshine state after announcing his intentions to run for the presidency.

Muskie's plane, a four-engined electra carrying 55 members of the press and two make-up men, was approximately an hour and a quarter late in arriving at Orlando's Herndon Airport. As the Senator descended from the plane, with his hand waving and a beaming smile on his face, the Florida Air Academy Band struck up the "Stars and Stripes Forever". The turnout for Muskie, that day, was light. After moving through a crowd of 200 well-wishers shaking hands, Muskie then moved into the press room to introduce his central Florida organizers and answer a few questions from the local media.

The Senator was asked if he was considering Florida governor Rueben Askew

as a runningmate. Muskie replied directly that he believed Askew to be a "very attractive political property" and furthermore that "I would be proud to have him at my side in all fifty states on the ticket."

In regards to Florida's new space shuttle program, Muskie did not come to the point as quickly. He claimed that he was an advocate of the Space Program from the beginning, even though he hadn't been to the Cape since 1958 when he was governor of Maine. However, the Senator did remark that he did not believe that the Space Program should enjoy priority over "environmental problems, health, education and the general welfare of the country". He emphasized this point by saying that there "is plenty of work for skilled and unskilled hands in America" and that the time had come to seek it out for all, and not isolate the jobs to just a few.

On the Middle East question the Maine senator said the United States should do

everything in its power to "sustain the economic and military stability of Israel" until a settlement could be reached there.

A young newsman then asked Muskie why he was so late in coming out against the administration's policy in Vietnam (Muskie's first public opposition to the Administration's Vietnam policy was on Mar. 5, 1970 in a speech to the National Press Club). Sen. Muskie answered by saying that "the question was inaccurate and that many (now) anti-war senators were in favor of our involvement in that conflict by virtue of their voting for the "Gulf of Tonkin Resolution". He further stated that people are apt to change their minds on such issues and he underlined the fact that he did vote in favor of repealing that same resolution.

From Orlando the Senator went on to Tampa for a speaking engagement and then on to Wisconsin to prepare for the state's primary election.



# LOW DOWN ON THE SELF-STUDY

by Dr. George T. Cochran  
Chairman of the Self-Study

For the past seventy-five years, there has been an organization actively at work in the South which has been totally devoted to strengthening the South's educational institutions and thereby improving learning and living for millions of individual students. This organization is known as the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Association serves private and public institutions alike through standard setting, institutional self-evaluation, assessment by peers, and a number of special projects beneficial to its member schools, colleges, and universities. Through a comprehensive process of campus based self-study, a given institution can gain and maintain full membership in the Association and in doing so receive accreditation as an official acknowledgment of its quality. Rollins College has held continuous full membership in the Association since 1927, being the first private institution of higher learning in Florida to be so accredited. Today the Association accredits 5,850 schools in eleven states which include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

The complete institutional self-study occurs every eight years. Unlike students' disorganized and often times confused individual evaluations of the College, this examination and analysis procedure has become increasingly fine-tuned to the point that it takes a school from eighteen to twenty-four months to complete it. Rollins began making preparation for its present study in the spring of 1971 with my appointment as Director and the subsequent organization of the committees. Ten committees with an average of eight members each, including faculty, students, administrators, and trustees, are covering essentially every aspect of the College's activities under the standards of Purpose, and Planning for the Future; Organization and Administration; Educational Program; Financial Resources; Faculty; Library; Student Personnel; Physical Plant; Special Activities; and Graduate Program and Research. An eleventh group, the Steering Committee, serves to act as a coordination and advisory center for the Director and the other committees. In all, close to one hundred people are directly involved in the project.

While there has always been a rather extensive evaluation procedure expected of the College, it has only been since 1962 that the Southern Association has made periodic evaluations include an extra-institutional visiting team. Before 1962, detailed forms were sent to the particular institution, completed during the self-study period, and returned to Association headquarters for approval. Beginning in 1962, the Association has provided institutions with rather detailed guidance manuals to assist the schools in conducting all facets of their self-study. Once the fact finding, evaluation, and projection work is completed, a formal report is prepared reflecting in essence the state of the institution, and its expectations for the next five to ten years. Within six weeks of the printing and circulation of this report, a previously chosen visiting committee comes to the campus for a two and a half day period. The visiting team numbers about nine to twelve members for a school the size of Rollins, is chosen by the Southern Association staff in Atlanta, and is comprised of faculty and administrators largely from colleges similar in type and size as the institution visited. Each team member is assigned to a specific standard

9  
for examination, though all team members are constantly gathering general impressions on all the standards. The principle duties of the visiting team are 1) to discern whether the school is actually doing that which they profess to be doing, and 2) to make suggestions and/or recommendations for improvement. The evaluation by the visiting team is extremely important in that it is their report which is later studied for accreditation purposes by the Southern Association's Commission on Colleges. Rollins will go through this visitation procedure in the early part of the 1973 spring term and will receive notification of accreditation by late 1973 or early 1974.

All of us at Rollins have chosen to look at this self-study period as a real opportunity, rather than an ordeal for the College. During the summer months of 1971, the Purpose Committee met almost weekly to study the meaning of liberal arts education and to redefine Rollins' place in this type of educational program. For the first time in the College's history, representatives from almost every facet of the College community have been asked to study the detailed statement of purpose prepared by the Purpose Committee and to offer comments and criticisms. Every effort has been made to include the majority views of the people working and living at the College so that we can all stand in as much agreement as possible concerning what we are and should be about.

Using the purpose statement as principally a working document subject to further change, each of the standard committees has set out to study in depth their respective area assignments. These studies include a historical narrative of the area since the last self-study in 1962 with emphasis on the last five years, an analysis of the present situation as to effective operation, and finally a projection including an evaluation of potentials and possible future problems.

All of the standard committee reports are ultimately fed into the Steering Committee for examination as to completeness, compilation, and editorializing. In addition to the area standards, each academic department in the College must undergo a mini-self-study covering the last three to five year period.

It is really very difficult to convey how carefully and exhaustively this self-evaluation has been. To look at established programs and honestly question their success and possibly their very future has not been an easy task. It has only been through the integrity of our people and their commitment to Rollins' best interest that we have been able to maintain the attitude and harmony so necessary for a project such as this. So helpful has the study been to date that we have already begun instituting change in some areas.

Sometime during the fall of 1972 the self-study report will be finished and published. Six weeks to two months before the visiting committee arrives on campus, each member of the visiting team will be sent a copy of the document and a College catalog. It will be essentially with these materials that the team will base their investigation and evaluation once they get to Rollins. Several of our Rollins faculty have served on these evaluation teams at institutions in other states, and all have found it to be a mutually profitable experience.

As I have become more involved in the self-study program at Rollins and at other colleges, I have gained a great respect for what it means to be a member of the Southern Association. The next time you find yourself telling somebody that your alma mater is accredited by this Association, I hope you feel considerable pride in that fact.



# Report On The Alternative Curriculum

by Sam Crosby

Last year a group of professors and students got together and began working on a proposal for an all independent study curriculum program. After several weeks work these people had developed a well documented plan which has come to be known as the Alternative Curriculum Proposal. This fall the Academic Objectives Committee was charged with the responsibility for examining this proposal for its feasibility. This work would be carried out by a sub-committee composed of Dr. George Cochran, Dr. Arthur Jones, Dr. Charles Rodgers and myself.

The sub-committee studied the proposal that was given to the AOC and identified several problem areas. The first problem was the staffing of the program. We were concerned as to whether or not it would be necessary to modify the teaching load of faculty members who participated in the program. If such a modification were necessary then the program would require funding, which was the second problem area. Another area of concern was the degree to which students in the program would be allowed to participate in the regular day-school curriculum. The original

proposal recommended that each student in the program be allowed to take only one course per semester in the regular curriculum.

Dr. Hoyt Edge provided some information which has helped us answer the staffing problem. Last April Dr. Edge circulated to all faculty members a questionnaire which informed them of the proposed program and asked them how many students they would be willing to sponsor in the program on a strictly volunteer basis. Sixteen professors responded and volunteered to sponsor a total of 44 students.

Further information on the problems in the proposal was provided by Dr. Ashby Johnson of Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College). Dr. Johnson is the director of a similar program now in operation at FPC called Jefferson House. The descriptions of the development of Jefferson House, provided by Dr. Johnson, contributed greatly to the committee's understanding of the proposal.

Dr. Jones is just finishing his draft of a new proposal which will be reviewed by the other members of the sub-committee before being submitted to the Academic Objectives Committee in February. With student support Rollins should have an Alternative Curriculum option for its students by next fall.

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# "STRAW DOGS"

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# "STRAW DOGS"

a review by

Donald Wilson

*Straw Dogs* as a singular movie is important in two ways: for its social significance which is particularly definitive of our times, and because it is an entirely fresh and unexpected step in the work of Sam Peckinpah. Its technical aspects aren't its treasures: it is in many ways exaggerated; it's too long; and it too fully utilizes too many current facile cinematic techniques. What is said, however, is what counts. The subject should create form, or otherwise the result is only an empty appearance. Peckinpah in a violent subjective statement has filmed a contemporary parable of honor and courage in an inescapably savage world. His film, along with several others this year, has returned the American cinema to its place as a responsible art form, and proved again that the movies aren't a mere loudspeaker for youth, drugs and sub-cultures.

Conrad wrote in *Heart of Darkness* how civilized man, safely at home with a policeman down the street, can never really know or face true danger. James Dickey's *Deliverance* deals with four city businessmen who, in the deep Georgia woods, must suddenly revert back to their natural instincts in a desperate effort to survive. Peckinpah blends both themes. *Straw Dogs* is basically about a thoroughly nice guy. David, an American mathematician, moves with his British wife to the peaceful English countryside so that he may work quietly on a book. He hopes also to have escaped from the current violence in America. He does not want to be involved. The town treats him coldly: after all, he's an alien. The town ignores his attractive wife, who once lived there, and a former lover pursues her. Now David, in his attempt to remain uninvolved, or perhaps irresponsible, bears timidly one insult after another from the gang of townsmen who are repairing his garage. He retreats always safely back to his blackboard — as his wife grows more discontent. Their cat is killed, his wife is raped, he is constantly mocked. And he bears it stoically. Then

finally on one particular night a misunderstanding brings all these ponderous incidents to a quick head, and Peckinpah makes the final statement in his thesis. David out of principle defends his home, violently and savagely, from an attacking group of townsmen. He stands firmly on his ground and fights. The world is chaotic and one can't escape the turmoil.

Peckinpah enriches his film with minor touches that nourish the work's complete significance. The opening aerial shot is strongly reminiscent of Breughel's *Children's Games*, with a lone observer high above the crowd watching all the antics below perplexed and withdrawn. The idea of children is enforced by a church gathering and when, during the final siege, the assailants ride tricycles, make noises and wear party hats and false noses. David Warner's retard is basically a child, as Susan as the wife often is too. Breughel, like Peckinpah, believed in man's smallness amid the uncontrollable immensity of nature.

And there are other touches. The magistrate, the symbol of human justice, is murdered thoughtlessly through loss of temper; and during the movie his right arm, symbol of enlightenment, is constantly in a sling. One character remarks, "Rats is people." David's blackboard ignores reality. The Christian church is chosen as greedy and spiritually impotent. The surrounding fog is an obvious symbol of loss and confusion. And the rich motivating complexities behind each character lead to diverse questions on the deep ambiguities underlying all human life.

Excluding *The Cincinnati Kid*, from which he was fired, Peckinpah is primarily known for his westerns. Always a fighter for years he was a renegade in Hollywood and couldn't find work. He says that *Major Dundee* was ruined because he was not allowed the final cut, and ignores the film as one of his. He seems most at home examining a sort of honor among thieves. From *Ride The High Country*, when I saw it accidentally when I was eleven, to *The Wild Bunch* and *The Ballad of Cable Hogue*, he has looked fondly back on the west at the turn of the century and a dying way of life that is replaced by industrialism and dehumanization. What he says is more important than how he says it. And unlike most of our contemporary directors Peckinpah definitely does have something personal, necessary and strong. "I wanted to show what it was really like to be shot and die," he said about *The Wild Bunch* as perhaps the most blunt, guresome and effective movies of violence in the history of film. Peckinpah's characters move uncertainly in an indeterminate world of savage treachery and slim survival. And they not only fight to survive, they fight to retain a personal, human and honorable dignity that, in this bleak world, will make them men, not mere animals.

Peckinpah is an artist like Gustav Mahler—whose symphonies and songs are all broad, loud, overlong and boring, weaving out and then encompassing a deeply personal and strangely existing universe that like life itself, is both beautiful and dull. The redeeming passages in such work is worth the tedious wait. Peckinpah, like Mahler, aims at something more than cold objective art. In *Straw-Dogs* he attacks modern man as over-civilized, weak, irresponsible and confused. And he threatens him with the inevitable. Perhaps he added to this character a touch of personal zeal. And came triumph—what we don't often see in our gloomy modern out. Those in the audience who laughed, and there were many, were laughing at themselves—sadly.



The Rollins basketball Tars have seen considerable action since our last coverage. Probably the most exciting game of the season took place in the Tangerine Bowl Tournament over the holidays. The Tars allowed themselves to be caught by a furious Stetson rally after leading by as much as 20 points and it took a final second score to pull out the victory. It is unfortunate that the majority of the students were still on vacation, but then, had they been at the game they hopefully would have made enough noise to help the team hold off the Hatters.

Soccer coach Gordie Howell has recommended that the following players be awarded a varsity letter in soccer for a 1971 season: Bruce Barnhill, Ennis Berker, Bob Birdsong, John Borden, Bob DeWald, Pete Everst, Jeff Fischer, Stan Gale, John Heathcote, Charles Janvier, Todd Marsh, Tim Merrigan, John Ross, Jim Rudy, Chris Schmitt, Bob Selton, John Shapiro, Bob St. Lawrence, Doug Welsh, George Yarnall, Randy McFall-Manager, Hugh F. McKean-Honorary and Permanent member of the Varsity Soccer Team. Thirteen of these players will be returning for the '72 season. The Tars won the most matches in their 15-year history in finishing the year with an 11-5 record.

Three more intramural sports have swung into action this past week. Soccer games are played at 2:00 p.m. on Harper-Shepherd Field and at 3:45 p.m. on the Sandspur Field. Basketball games begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse and the bowling league begins at 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays at the Winter Park Lanes.

#### ALL-STATE TEAM

Goal	John Borden	Rollins
Back	Max Kernick	USF
Back	Bob St. Lawrence	Rollins
Back	Bob Scherer	Fla. Southern
Link	Peter Holmquist	Miami
Link	Gavin Turner	USF
Link	Jim Rudy	Rollins
Striker	Pat Barry	Jacksonville
Striker	Frank Hanraets	Fla. Southern
Striker	Stan Gale	Rollins
Striker	Sean O'Brien	USF

#### ROLLINS 71

#### OTTERBEIN 70

On December 9 the hoopsters evened their record 2-2 with this 1 point win over the Cardinals of Otterbein College. The Tars trailed through all of the first half and led for the first time with 15 minutes left. They stretched their lead to 49-43 at one point, but an Otterbein streak put them right back in the game, 59-57, with 4:32 still on the clock. This final stretch was extremely close as the lead changed back and forth repeatedly. The Cardinals' Jack Mehl had a chance to put his club up by 2 with 10 seconds left, but he failed to make a free throw. The Tars took the ball quickly down to their end and only 6 seconds remained when Denny Scott was

er at the buzzer. The final bucket was possible when Stetson's guard Barry Faith missed a 1 and 1 free throw with 5 seconds left. Shea's big play gave him 24 points for the night while Scott led everyone with 25.

The championship game proved to be just as close as the previous tilt as Miami fought back from a 42-33 deficit with 19 minutes left to grab a 69-67 decision. Both teams displayed balanced scoring attacks and strong defense in this well-played game. The game was knotted at 67 with two minutes to play, but, Miami froze the ball until Larry Garloch was fouled with 1 second to play. He sank

## Basketball Roundup

fouled. He sank both free throws in this tough spot to give the Tars their second win.

Mehl led both teams with 24 points, 19 in the second half. Tim Shea had 20 points for the Tars and teammates Dwight Higgs and Scott both pulled down 11 rebounds and chipped in with 18 and 13 points respectively.

#### TANGERINE BOWL TOURNAMENT

Rollins fell to a disciplined Miami U. team 78-63 in the first round of the tourney. Miami's tough defense forced the Tars into many errors and was largely responsible for the team's poor 43% shooting from the floor. Miami guard Phil Lumpkin paced his club with 18 points while Scott got 17 and Shea, 16 for Rollins.

In the second game of the night a surprisingly strong William & Mary crashed Stetson, 94-67, to set up Rollins' second meeting of the month with the rival Hats.

The next night Rollins took on Stetson in the consolation game and emerged with a narrow 82-81 victory. The contest featured two separate halves of basketball as the Tars crushed Stetson in the first half and then got very cold from the floor in the second 20 minutes. They still led by a comfortable margin with about 7 minutes remaining, but managed only 1 point until Timmy Shea tipped in a Denny Scott jump-

both free throws to give his team first place in the tournament.

Rollins standout Tim Shea was named to the five man All-Tournament squad that was announced at the close of the final game, and Miami co-captain Darrel Dunlap garnered the trophy for tournament M.V.P. on the basis of his outstanding play at both ends of the court.

#### GEORGIA 112 ROLLINS 77

The Tars faced their toughest test of the young season when they travelled to Athens, Georgia to meet the Georgia Bulldogs. Rollins stayed close for the first ten minutes of the contest, but from then on it was all Georgia as they raced to a 48-36 halftime bulge. Their lead widened in the second half and both teams finished the game with substitutes in the lineup.

Two Bulldogs, Fraley and Hogue, did considerable damage to the Tars in netting 28 points each. Butler and Scott got 16 and 15 respectively for the visiting Tars. Rollins had a tough night of it in many aspects as they were outrebounded 54-40 and shot a cool 39% from the floor.



The Tar shooters took on Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa two nights later on their home court, the Alumni Fieldhouse. Loras is ranked among the top 45 small college teams in the country this year and brought a 5-1 slate to Winter Park.

The two teams battled fairly evenly in the first half, but the Duhawks got hot right away in the second session and streaked to a fifteen point bulge with about ten minutes remaining. The Tars refused to give up, though, and battled back several times in the remaining time to cut the lead to five. Loras, however, showed fine poise and got crucial buckets when they needed them in the final minutes and the Tars got no closer.

Loras actually won the game at the charity stripe by hitting on 29 of 34 attempts while Rollins made 15 of 22. Sophomore guard Jim Kelly led all scorers with 27 markers and got ample help from forward Mark Miller, who had 20 points, and Dan Breitbach, who got 19. Front line stalwart Denny Scott paced the home club in hitting 10 of 14 from the floor and 4 of 5 from the line for 24 points and seven rebounds.

## ROLLINS 88 M.I.T 67

On Saturday, January 8th the Tars hosted the M.I.T. Engineers and came away with a very convincing victory. Coach Boyd Coffie's gang played well at both ends of the court and dominated play from the opening tip-off. Individually, Tim Shea continued his hot scoring pace with a 23 point performance. Denny Scott chipped in with 13 markers and seven rebounds. As a team Rollins shot an impressive 55% while their victims managed only a 41% clip. Ike Brown led everyone with 28 points in a fine shooting exhibition. This win got the Tars back on the winning track and pushed their record to 4-5.

## ROLLINS 91 SOUTH FLORIDA 76

The University of South Florida Brahmanas were the guests of honor last Monday night on the Rollins campus, but the Tar five did not extend a very warm welcome. In fact, the '72 edition of the roundballers played probably their finest game of the season in evening their slate at 5-5. The

Tars held a slim edge at the half, but came out of the locker room and took command in the second 20 and won going away.

Senior Denny Scott, who is having a fine year, was just super in clicking for 26 points. Denny poured in a phenomenal 9 of 10 field goals and added 8 free throws and 12 rebounds. Denny's running-mate, Tim Shea, hit for 21, and Alan Burnette had his best game in a Rollins uniform. Al got 19 points and collared 11 rebounds. Sophomore ace John Kiser was also brilliant in a losing effort for the Tampa five. He flipped in 33 points and had 12 field goals, most of which came from the 15-20 foot range.

## STONYBROOK 81 ROLLINS 80

Last Wednesday the Tars found themselves trying to accept something quite unique for them this season - a one point loss. They had squeaked by in two previous one point games, but this time the Patriots from Stonybrook broke their streak.

The game was truly a bizarre one as the Tars once again jumped off to a lead in the first half and then proceeded to collapse for about 14 minutes of the second half. Stonybrook got hot from the floor just when Rollins was struggling to get points on the board, and before long the visitors had a ten point lead. The boys

fought back in the closing minutes of the game to cut the lead to 1. With under a minute to play the Patriots' stall backfired and Rollins got the ball. Lon Butler put in a short jumper with 12 seconds remaining to put Rollins in the lead. The Pats immediately called time out, and when they took the ball down Jim Murphy hit a jumper to give his team the lead with 3 seconds left to play. After a Tar time-out a desperation shot by Tim Shea hit the front of the rim and stayed out.

The stats show that Shea hit 22, Butler 18, and Scott 15 for the boys in blue and gold. Stonybrook also got balanced scoring as guard Murphy got 17 and 11 rebounds, Howard 14, Graham and Shapiro 12 each. The Patriots commanded both boards, especially in the second half rally, and this spelled defeat for the Tars.

## ALL-STATE TEAM

## HONORABLE MENTION

Bob St. Lawrence, a junior back, known for his bruising tackling and dive-headers rounded out the Rollins delegation on the first team. Named honorable mentions were George Yarnall, Bob Selton, Bob Birdsong and Doug Welsh.

## 11 Game Stats

G		FGM-A	%	FTM-A	%	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
11	Shea	94-202	46	28-56	50	68	216	19.6
11	Scott	66-106	65	48-70	68	95	180	16.3
11	Butler	65-145	44	34-57	59	60	164	14.9
11	Burnette	38-75	50	26-34	77	52	102	9.2
11	Morton	7-24	29	14-23	60	25	28	2.5
9	Ford	17-51	33	8-9	88	18	42	4.7
8	Hegarty	8-20	40	7-9	77	19	23	2.8
7	Higgs	25-49	50	8-15	53	49	58	8.2
5	Bucci	7-20	35	2-3	67	0	16	3.2
5	Callif	2-5	40	7-7	100	3	11	2.2
5	Erickson	7-11	64	4-5	80	12	18	3.6
5	Wilson	7-13	54	0-2	0	3	14	2.8
4	McNally	3-11	27	4-6	67	3	10	2.5
1	Wroble	0-0	0	2-2	100	0	2	2.0



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