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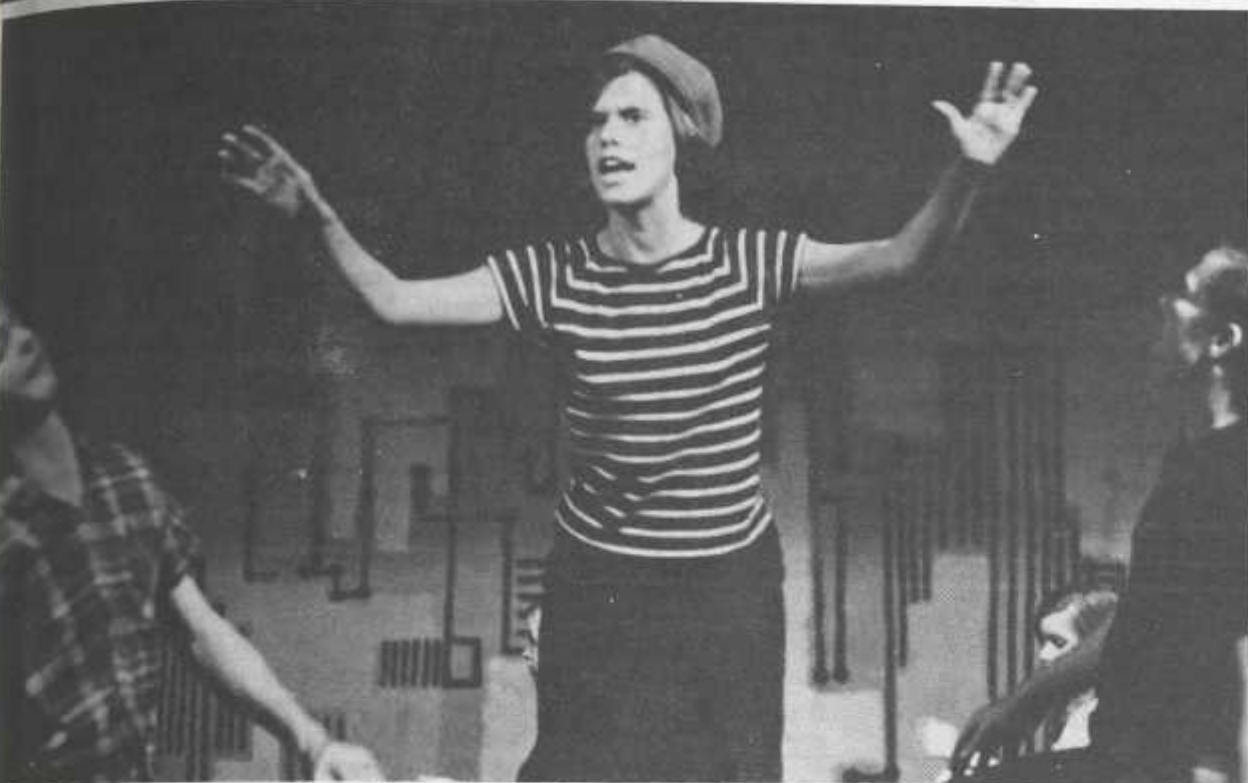
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Marcy Edwards explains that "A Secretary is not a Toy."

'How To Succeed' Continues Successful ART Performance

There is no question whether "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" succeeds. It does. This long-run Broadway musical is the season's first production for the Rollins Players, whose hard work and talent are evident throughout the show. Directed by Charles Nisbit, the play tells the story of a young man with a book: a book telling him how to succeed. And succeed is exactly what J. Pierpont Finch does. Roger Miller stars as the ambitious window washer with a gleam in his eye, whose rise to chairman of the board is nothing if not meteoric. His characterization of Finch is superbly done, evidencing a talent for the comic, tongue-in-cheek role he plays. Penny Odell, as Rosemary Pilkington, has no book but she succeeds just the same in getting her man, Finch, and a home in New Rochelle. She is wide-eyed

perfection in her role, as is Chris Forrest as Smitty, the hysterically comic secretary; and Jane Kibler, the prim, proper Miss Jones.

If it were possible for anyone to steal the show from Roger it would be Bill Millard in the person of Bud Frump, nephew of the President of World Wide Wicket Co. Bill's performance as the spoiled, whining, lazy Frump is outstanding and of a professional quality. Bill McNulty as the company president is as always very competent and entertaining, especially in his scenes with Nancy Wayman, Hedy La Rue, the 'blond bombshell' whose lines are delivered with a comic double-edge. Not to be slighted is Ray Edwards in dual roles which he projected with depth and grit.

Especially interesting are the production numbers choreograph-

ed by Edith Royal, notably the opening tableau and the coffee break number. Only in the Pirate number, in which despite obvious work, lack of dance training is evident, is there a real letdown in the quality of the production. Although the music is not especially memorable, it is reproduced competently by all members of the cast and rarely is there a lack of projection in the solo numbers.

The sets are beautifully and imaginatively executed; and considering the first night jitters of the crew the show was not technically flawless.

All things considered "How to Succeed in Business . . ." is one of the most successful musicals that Rollins College has ever produced. It abounds in the freshness and sheer enjoyment that many Broadway productions lack, but with a group of talented actors and actresses and a polish that is almost professional.

History Professors Book Studies US Navy History

BATON ROUGE, La. — An important study of American naval history is being published here by the Louisiana University Press.

"The American Naval Revolution," a detailed examination of the growth and change in the U. S. Navy from the end of the Civil War to the Spanish-American War, is scheduled for Dec. 5 publication.

The author is Dr. Walter R. Herrick, associate professor and chairman of the department of history at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Prof. Herrick was a naval Lieutenant Commander in World War II. A native of New York City, he holds the B.A. degree from Yale University, the M.A. degree from Columbia University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

The three decades covered in Prof. Herrick's book were, the author says, crucial ones in the evolution of the U. S. Navy. Between 1865 and 1898, and especially during the last ten years of this period, the Navy was transformed from a loosely-organized array of small coast defenders into a unified battle fleet of major offensive capability.

In 1891 most of the struggle over size of ships, materials for construction, and general naval policies had been resolved. This fact allowed Navy Secretary Benjamin F. Tracy to declare, "The sea will be the future seat of empire. And we shall rule it as certainly as the sun doth rise!"

Seven years later, Prof. Herrick

shows, this country was indeed well on its way to becoming a major sea power, having risen from twelfth to sixth among the world's sea powers.

An important aspect of Prof. Herrick's story is the inter-relationship between an enlarged navy and the growth of American imperialism.

While Prof. Herrick's book focuses on the changes in the Navy during these years, he deals extensively with the methods by which the changes were effected and with the reasons for those changes. He shows, for example, that during Grover Cleveland's essentially isolationist administration, a depression occurred which advanced the naval revolution, due to increased governmental spending to alleviate the depression.

A key feature of Prof. Herrick's study is his explanation of the establishment and early development of the Naval War College, the Naval Institute, and Office of Naval Intelligence, all of which are today considered important aspects of naval operations.

After his tour of duty with the Navy in W.W. II, Prof. Herrick was Master of history and Latin and assistant headmaster at Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn. He worked for three years in the New York investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks before returning to graduate school of Columbia and the University of Virginia. He has been a member of the Rollins College department of history since 1962.

Author Richard Powell To Speak Here Tuesday

Richard Powell, noted author and former advertising agency official, will make a special visit to the Rollins College campus next Tuesday afternoon under sponsorship of the SANDSPUR.

A winter resident of Fort Myers, Powell is probably most famous for his best-seller novel *The Philadelphian* that was adapted for the movies under the title *The Young Philadelphians* starring Paul Newman.

On Tuesday, Powell will meet informally with students and faculty in Alumni House at 4 p.m. He is expected to give a brief talk, followed by a question-and-answer discussion period. Refreshments will be served.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially those interested in creative writing, journalism and advertising.

Among those assisting are: Polly Perrott, promotion; Carole Conklin, refreshments; Jean Colvin and Niente Ingersoll, hospitality; Brian Smith, WPRK interview and other arrangements.

Powell will be introduced by Dave Lord, notable campus personality, and Dave will serve as emcee also.

Arrangements for Powell's first

visit to Rollins where made through Fran Conklin, a public relations consultant for the college and friend of the Powells for several years.

Powell's new book, "Don Quixote, U.S.A.," will be reviewed by Mrs. Conklin in the Orlando Sentinel's "Florida Magazine" this Sunday.

A graduate of Princeton, Powell was a staff writer for the Philadelphia "Evening Ledger", later became vice-president of N. W. Ayer & Son, one of the oldest and largest advertising agencies in the country.

Since 1956 he and Mrs. Powell have spent several months a year in Florida, remainder of the year in New Jersey.

Both his "Pioneer, Go Home" and "I Take This Land" have been highly popular books. "Don Quixote, U.S.A." is a hilarious fantasy about a nondescript fellow from Boston who joins the Peace Corps to help an undeveloped country raise bananas — but instead must first deal with bullets!

Any questions regarding Powell's appearance at Rollins should be referred to Mrs. Conklin at her Orlando Office CH 1-4242.



Sir Harold Mitchell, member of the British Parliament, author, and a professor in the Rollins Department of Latin American Studies visited the campus this past week.

Author of "European Possessions in the Caribbean" and the yet unpublished "Caribbean Patterns," Sir Harold was here to speak to various Latin American Studies groups and to initiate the first Latin American Forum of this year, "The Dominican Republic."

Sir Harold was the guest of Chi Omega Sorority at a coffee Tuesday.



THE SPUR SPEAKS

Fiesta Needs Your Help

Once again this year the Faculty and Administration is engaging in its campaign to revise Fiesta. This year, in the context of the "New Rollins Look" and in the light of the action taken by the Student Deans when they disapproved of last year's Fiesta, the prospects for a Fiesta, at first glance, seem dim. This is one of the latest and most popular rumors circulating around the campus, and in a sense there is some justification for it.

However, at a meeting early this year the Faculty expressed a desire to see Fiesta, in a revised form, continued this year. At that time the Faculty promised to set up a committee to work with the Student Fiesta Committee in formulating the details of the weekend.

Logically, the aim of this committee is to reconcile the demands of the Faculty with the needs and desires of the Students.

This can be done only if the Student Fiesta Committee, appointed last year by the Student Council, knows and represents the opinions of the Students to the Faculty.

Next week, in an effort to determine student opinion, the Fiesta Committee will be distributing a questionnaire to all students. The results of this survey will be utilized by the Student-Faculty Committee which is to reevaluate Fiesta.

This is an opportunity for those students who care about future of Fiesta to make their wishes known. We hope that this expression of student opinion will guide the Faculty when they consider the patterns and format of this years Fiesta.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have recently noticed the condition of the American Flag that is displayed on the flagpole in front of Mills Library. The flag is torn and should not be displayed in this condition according to proper flag etiquette.

I suggest that the people whose business it is to tend to such matters remedy the situation immediately.

Sincerely,
Dee Adams

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The Freshman 6.0 Point Push Is On!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments to your recent article in the November 7, 1966, *Sandspur*, entitled "Chapel Coffee to Introduce Foreign Students". In your article Eugene Salpius seemed to speak out for the foreign students' views of the United States.

In 1959, I arrived in this country, after having been born, raised and educated in Germany. Since that time I have become an American citizen and highly value this privilege. As a former European and now American citizen, I feel compelled to express some equally strong views about Mr. Salpius' comments. His first criticism was concerned with the limited cultural background of the Rollins' students. Even if there should be some truth to that statement, I believe that such observations are best kept to oneself until you are better acquainted with your fellow students' interests. It also seems that it is not entirely polite to criticize your host while you enjoy his hospitality. I am very much in favor of speaking the truth and being frank, as my friends can testify, however, to make a strong point as to how much more intelligent and better scholastically your own country may be, you are better off expressing that in your own country upon your return. As a matter of fact, a foreigner bragging about the immense superiority of his own country shows a narrow-minded horizon and should have stayed at home.

As far as Mr. Salpius' views on the racial problem in this country are concerned, I believe, that he has a deal to learn. There are no racial prejudices in my country either, but I have since 1959 revised my opinions many times, after having widely traveled the United States and having lived in several southern and southwestern states. How can a foreigner, influenced by his biased press at home, judge a problem in another country intelligently without having seen more than one side of the coin? If the solution to the racial problems in this country were as easy as Mr. Salpius seems to think, it would have been found a long time ago.

It pleased me greatly that some aspects of this country have been judged favorably by Mr. Salpius (although these aspects are rather minor and trivial). I sincerely hope that Mr. Salpius will learn a great deal more about this country during his year's stay, and I hope that he will notice as one of the good aspects, the open-mindedness of the American people, who can smile at the views so strongly expressed by a foreigner, who is a guest in their country.

Sincerely,
Marion L. Simon

Dear Editor:

I hope this letter will bring to the attention of the proper people a dangerous condition which exists on this campus. I am referring to the Reading lab and the area around it. This year the lab is being used only by language students, but also by the Freshman Foundation course students. It is impossible to approach the lab from any direction without having to watch every step to avoid trash piles, tree limbs, old bricks, holes, and loose dirt. At night the entire affair becomes ridiculous. There are no lights to guide your precarious steps; and it is the rare person indeed who has not stumbled at least once upon trying to leave the lab after being inside for an hour or more. It really would not take much to improve the area; and who knows? it might just save a life.

Sincerely,
Twila Kirkland



Athletic Director Joe Justice has devised a rush system for next year. In an exclusive grapevine interview, he stated that since deferred rush has been the soccer team so much, next year he would like to rush deferred until Easter at which time all the men would hide out in the woods and the freshmen men would get to keep any they could find. He called an Easter pledge hunt. This grapevine reporter is sure that Joe is not president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

It is true that the famed "sly old fox" Pete Justice can't get a date on the Rollins Campus anymore?

Art Wrobels, known as the "ten transistor radio New Hall", recently distinguished himself by winning the annual Orlando Singing and Whistling Marathon, sang and whistled for 117 consecutive hours just to get out Hank Snow by ten minutes.

The jet set has happily noticed the recent emergence of a new set of social twins on campus: "Beaver Butler" and "Beaver White."

Sherry Smith (townie) was seen again at the W. Park Drive-in every night last weekend — Are you going to live there?

75% of the males on campus have volunteered to contribute to the fund to buy Becky K. a fire Chief's hat so that she can "legally" scream 24 hours a day!

Remember to lock your cars — the ABC men are everywhere!

Due to the skillful and agile work of the efficient Maitland Police Department, Rollins Junior Dick "library" Myers was apprehended Saturday night. Although the circumstances of the arrest have been considered "ridiculous" by some, Myers stands in good ground in saying that "Laws should always be strictly adhered to!"



With each weekend, the Beverage Commission forces Rollins students to party further and further away from campus.

MARSHA — It would be best if you could learn to run faster or control yourself better when you come from a date!

Aren't sunglasses a little premature thinking, Swart and Clanton?

Newest question from the girls on campus — "We haven't I noticed Roger Miller before?"

TRUE LOVE STRIKES FAST — Overheard the day after Dennis Frankenberg was pinned to the love freshman, Leslie Brown: "Well I've known him at least two weeks!"

Charlie Draper to brother George — "But why the pin, sucker?"

ONCE AGAIN — The smooth, debonaire playboy David King, who spent several weeks this summer learning erotic "ear nibbling" techniques in Rome, recently swallowed Cam Dempsey's earring while practicing. Was it worth it enough to lend her your car, Dave? — The rumor is that Mr. King plans to return to Italy this summer.

Life insurance policies are selling like mad at Cloverleaf as the residents are asking themselves "But how badly will I be injured when the pipes fall?"

Bronstein to policeman at Sigma Nu party Saturday night: "I'm not drunk, you're the one that dropped the keys."

"Mr. Time"—Tom Edgar, recently spent an entire day meeting "Daddy" at New Smyrna Beach.

Chances are, there will be a used motorcycle auction behind New Hall one of these days.

The Grapevine would like to congratulate the soccer team on the spirit and hard work that they have shown to enable them to win the F.I.C. trophy and to spread the good name of Rollins. It is good to hear that their efforts will be rewarded at last as the athletic department and administration have agreed to sponsor a trip over the Thanksgiving holiday all the way to the Sandspur bowl.

IFC States Plans For Formal Rush

The Intrafraternity Council has set up its tentative rush schedule for all the freshmen and transfer students who have maintained a 6.0 average for the fall term. These eligible rushees will come from the 158 men who have signed up to go through rush.

Last Sunday the fall rush program for all 158 men began with the open houses. The alphabet was split into two groups with the A-L group going to four houses and the M-Z group going to the other houses. This Sunday the fall open houses will be concluded with A-L going to Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, X Club, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, while M-Z will go to Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Delta Beta. These houses gave the interested candidates an opportunity to view the houses and to meet the upperclassmen whom they hadn't yet had a chance to meet on campus. These open houses help to give the freshmen a better understanding of the Rollins Greek system on this campus.

After the open houses are over in November, transfers and freshmen will remain under deferred rush rules until they return in January for formal rushing.

Rush rules for vacations are in effect for all students residing at Rollins. Also students remaining in the Orange County area are still under rush rules during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Upon the students' return from Christmas vacation in January, a formal rush program will begin for everyone who signed up for rush and made a 6.0 for the fall term. Until Tuesday January 10th, at 7:30 deferred rush rules will be in effect and they will be in effect until January 22, except for designated periods. Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10th and 11th, there will be open houses similar to ones in November, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. One half the alphabet will attend four houses one night and others the next night. There will be a required sign-in at each house. The next event will be invitation open houses with 1/2 the alphabet on January 13th and 14th. These open houses will last each night from 7:30 to 9:30. On both these nights there will be silence and non-contact from 9:30 to 10 p.m. to give rushees a chance to get away from the fraternities. At 10 p.m. - 1 there will be no silence and no geographic limits. Candidates can taken by any house to any place they want to go. At 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday after the parties, freshmen will sign-in

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at the desk in the lobby at New Hall or they will be out of rush until the fall of 1967. From 1 a.m. Sunday morning until Friday night at 8 p.m., deferred rush rules will be in effect.

On Friday, January 20, each fraternity will have on campus invitational parties. Each house will be allowed to invite whichever candidates they are interested in to their parties. These parties will last from 8 p.m. until women's closing hours (1 a.m.), and there will be no off campus rush during these parties. From 1 a.m. Saturday until Sunday morning, all rushees will be in silence which means they cannot talk to any fraternity man. On Sunday morning, January 22nd, the rushees will be pledged.

These rules have been passed by the Intrafraternity Council, and now they must go to the Student Association for approval.

The annual Thanksgiving Service will be held at 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday morning, Nov. 23rd. Dean Spencer Lane will give the special Thanksgiving address; also taking part in the service will be Bob Gustafson, and other students. The Choir will sing two special numbers and lead the congregation in singing special Thanksgiving hymns.

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Alliance Francaise Club To Hear Lecture By Monsieur Pierre Clarac

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet on Wednesday, November 23rd, at 8 p.m., at the Maison Provencale on the Rollins Campus, Winter Park. Monsieur Pierre Clarac, university professor, author, and member of the "Institut" and the "Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques", will give a lecture on the French poet Paul Valerie entitled "Valerie et al Poesie pure".

After receiving his Masters Degree in Literature, Monsieur Clarac served as an instructor in several junior colleges. Later he led the lectures in Greek at the University of Poitiers and in French Literature at the Sorbonne University in Paris. He served as Inspector of Public Instruction and Dean on the Board of the General Inspection of Literature.

From 1952 Monsieur Clarac was chairman on the jury on Masters Degrees and member of the High Committee of National Education. In 1964 he became a member of the "Institut" and also a member of the Administrative Council of the Alliance Francaise of Paris.

Monsieur Clarac has published numerous works, mainly on La

Fontaine, Colette and Proust and on France of today.

This season the Alliance Francaise will hold only one regular meeting a month. Once a month there will be a Social Hour at the home of one of the members. The main object of these gatherings is to give the members a

chance to converse with each other in French and to bring with them a friend who might be interested in joining the Alliance. The first Social Hour was held Thursday, November 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Haserot, 1720 Via Genoa, Winter Park.

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By JACK MYERS

The November 14 Student Council Meeting was called to order by Bob Gustafson at 8:30 p.m.

Secretary Carole Conkin read

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the minutes and they were approved as distributed.

The Woman's Rules Committee reported that 1:00 closing hours on Friday night for Upperclass women was still before the Faculty Committee. The Faculty Committee will meet sometime during the coming week. Nancy Hopwood also reported that Freshman women should have their rooms in order by 11:00.

Greg Wandka announced that the annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be Monday night, November 21. Dave Lord asked if the toasters could be fixed since they are not only burning the toast, but shocking the users.

Debbie Wood again asked if the night student's cars will be checked in the Theta lot in order to

make sure they are parked correctly.

Bill Blackburn, Chairman of Standards Committee, announced that the proposal for reapportionment will be decided at the next Faculty Meeting.

The Faculty Committee's amendment was again put on the floor after being tabled at the last meeting. Fred Gittes proposed an amendment which changed the tenses of the verbs of the original amendment. His amendment was passed. The amendment to the constitution now reads that students can be subpoenaed by Lower Court. Failure to comply to this subpoena will result in referral to Lower Court. Faculty members appearance before Lower Court as a witness is left to their own discretion.

Pete Keyes announced that the S.U.S.G.A. (Southern Universities Student Government Association) Convention this coming weekend will be held at Stetson University. At this meeting, there will be discussions of the legislature and judicial body of student government. There will also be speeches by noted speakers. Bob Gustafson announced that the Executive Board appointed Janet Wolf and John Pinder as delegates-at-large for this convention.

The Executive Board also appointed the Student-Faculty-Administration Calendar Committee. The members of this committee will be Heywood Cooper, Danny Keil, Ronny Loehr, a member from the Union Committee and one from the Executive Board.

Fred Gittes, speaking for the Lower Court, asked Bob Gustafson to tell the Faculty that the Lower Court would appreciate their appearance in Lower Court. Bob Gustafson said that they would tell the faculty at the next Faculty Meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Many students have the misconception that the Student Council Meetings are only for the representatives. The Legislature would like to see more students at their meeting, especially the Freshmen since they have little representation until the reapportionment proposal is passed.



Lambie Pi's Do Community Service Project

Upon consultation with the Director of Recreation, Mr. Fleming, the honorary fraternity from Rollins, Lambda Kappa Pi, volunteered its services to the city of Winter Park for last Saturday, November 12. Under the leadership of President Jock McIntosh, the Lambda Pi's painted the badly neglected Azalea Recreation Center, located behind the tennis courts near Winter Park High School.

This is just one of the community projects the group is planning this year, and it is hoped that this kind of activity will set an example for other campus organizations in an attempt to strengthen college-community relations.

In And Around Rollins; Events At The Union

Hope you all caught "How to Succeed . . ." The whole thing (casts, sets, etc.) was outstanding! The Rollins chapter of the Roger Miller Fan Club has been organized. Those interested can find out the details in the next column.

There is no dance this week, as the Beanery has taken over playing yours and my favorite pop tunes. See you at the Beanery dances!

Keep December 6 open, as Tuan Van Dihn, former ambassador of South Viet Nam, will be the guest speaker. His talk promises to be very enlightening and I'm sure the men on campus

will be very interested in hearing about the situation in Southeast Asia before they are involved first hand. Please don't miss this opportunity.

The Foreign Films Committee is presenting an unusual film to night, the 18th, at 7:00 in the Crummer Auditorium free to the college. If you were ever made to feel guilty about offering a candy bar to a child, you will particularly appreciate Stuart Whitman's predicament in *The Mark*. For fear of hindering the unique impact of this movie, let it suffice to say that *The Mark* is as disconcerting as it is unforgettable.

Support our winning soccer team tomorrow when we play the University of South Florida in the Sandspur Bowl. Let the campus ring with enthusiastic cheering at 2:00 tomorrow!

There will be a party in the A Building for anyone who is having a science requirement problem. Bring your slide rules and dissecting kits and enjoy yourselves. Have a good week - Hedda!

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Gustafson Discusses Issues

By BOB GUSTAFSON

This Friday and Saturday the Executive Board of the Student Association plus six other campus leaders will be attending the 1966 state SUSGA convention to be held at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. The conference will open at noon on Friday and will continue through Saturday evening.

Angel Castillo, vice-president of the Stetson Student Government has informed me of the tentative agenda for this convention. The first speaker will be Florida's SUSGA Vice-Chairman, Si Johnson. Mr. Johnson will give an explanation of the convention goals and procedures. The major aims behind this conference are three-fold. The first will be a discussion concerning the legislative systems of all SUSGA member schools. Second, there will be panel discussions as to the role and functions of SGA presidents. Third, a panel discussion concerning all aspects centering around our present judicial systems will be offered. These three topics of discussion will be very important to the Rollins delegation at the convention.

The reason for our concern lies in the fact that the present stu-

dent governmental system is being analyzed in the hopes of extensive revision. Thus far, the judicial system has been making a careful study of its functions, and will soon propose revisions which, I feel, are needed. If ex-



BOB GUSTAFSON

ecuted properly, these changes will be very effective. In the same vein, we have also been giving close study to the present student association system. This, too, has been under scrutiny in the hope that a new and effective form of government can be established. The underlying causes for these revisions are numerous and quite sound. If they are successfully implemented, I hope they will

improve the lack of communication and student participation which I cited last year as major problems faced by student government at Rollins.

It is my anticipation, therefore, that the SUSGA convention this weekend will generate new ideas which will be used in better analyzing our present governmental situation here at Rollins.

In closing, I would like to state that a complete report on the convention will be made at the next Legislature meeting following the conference. Also, I wish to thank Pete Keyes for his work as SUSGA Coordinator; he has made the plans and arrangements for this convention possible.

Bob Gustafson
President,
Student Association

Dr. Woodbury To Organize New Student Singing Group

Dr. Woodbury is organizing a secular choir or glee club called the Rollins Chorale. He invites members of the campus to audition. Anyone who enjoys singing and can read music can audition at any time between now and Christmas. The choir will have between 85 and 95 members who will do some touring. Auditions will be held in the Chase Building on Chase Avenue any day before Christmas vacation. The five minute audition will consist of singing "America" and reading or following music. Sight-reading is not necessary. Rehearsals will begin after Christmas and will be held each Thursday from 4:20 p.m.-6:00 p.m. in Bingham Hall. The Chorale will sing a variety of music for mixed chorus, including selections from *Porgy and Bass*, and a work for chorus and orchestra by contemporary Amer-

ican composer, Howard Hansen. The Chorale will perform with members of the Florida Symphony Orchestra on a concert in connection with Founder's Week at which time honorary degrees will be awarded to distinguished political figures.

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To be eligible for this test, the person involved must be a Selective Service registrant intending to request occupational deferment, and any person wishing to take this test on November 18 and 19, 1966 must not have taken the same test given previously. The registration deadline for this test was midnight, October 21, 1966, and any applications for registration postmarked later than that date will not be processed by the testing service.

For Rollins students the test will be given by the Orlando Selective Service Board on the aforementioned date. The time

and place of testing is given on the individual's registration ticket.

The test has been designed by the Selection Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The test is similar to the College Board Examinations and presumably "presupposes" no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college."

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Rollins Hosts USF Saturday For Title

Rollins' soccer team, new champion of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference, battles unbeaten University of South Florida for the unofficial state title at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Sandspur Bowl.

Beaten only by defending state champion Miami this year, the Tar booters coasted to their first FIC crown since 1960 with four straight wins over conference rivals Stetson and Florida Southern.

South Florida's Brahman had

defeated every team in the state except Rollins enroute to a perfect 7-0 slate before facing the University of Florida's Soccer Club in Gainesville last Saturday.

Outscoring its opponents 34-5, South Florida has crushed Stetson (4-1), St. Leo (13-1), Jacksonville (2-0), Florida Southern (4-1), Florida's Soccer Club (4-1), Miami (3-1) and Florida State's Soccer Club (4-0).

Nearly every starter returns from a Brahman squad that posted a 6-4 record in USF's initial intercollegiate Campaign. Besides, coach Dan Holcomb spent the off-season recruiting, mainly in the talent rich St. Louis area, and about half a dozen newcomers have cracked the Brahman starting eleven.

Helge Velde, last season's top USF scorer with 13 goals, has only six so far this year, but freshmen Jerry Zagari (8), Bill McEvoy (6) and Pete Tumminia (4) have taken up the slack.

Rollins' "iron-clad eleven" will feature a new face Saturday as freshman George Yates replaces frosh halfback Ewing Philbin, who broke his leg in a traffic accident last weekend.

A Pittsburgh, Pa., product, Yates manned the right halfback post ably in the Tars' 5-2 win over Florida Southern last Friday and has filled in for Philbin on several other occasions.

Sophomore inside Willie Flohr, an all-state and all-conference choice last year, has generated the Tar offense to date, scoring 10 goals in six games — four behind teammate Ricky Mello's record 14 scored in 1962. Last year Flohr drilled home 11 markers.

Beside Flohr and Mello at insides, coaches Joe Justice and Ernie Wraschek have wings Pete Taylor and Robin Leech up front and Chuck Gordon, Yates and John Kirouac at halfbacks. Mello, Taylor and Leech have three goals each.

Anchoring the Tar defense is junior goalie Dick Myers, who has permitted just three goals in four encounters since the Miami match. Fullbacks Bob Schabes, Ted Staley and Paul Wright round out one of Rollins' best back lines ever.

A win Saturday would give Rollins its best soccer season ever, in terms of victories, besides yielding the unofficial state crown.

The Tar booters' best campaigns have been 5-1-0 and 5-1-2 marks in 1957 and 1960 by Rollins' previous FIC champs. The Tars also posted five wins (5-2-2) in 1962.

Last season Rollins knocked off South Florida 6-4 on Sandspur Field, but dropped a 2-1 decision in Tampa.



Tar booter takes to the air as Rollins presses home attack on Stetson goal.

Booters Rip Hats, Stetson To Grab Conference Crown

Rollins crushed Stetson 3-0 and Florida Southern 5-2 last week to wrap up its first Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown since 1960.

The Tar booters finished their FIC slate with a 4-0 mark, their first perfect conference record ever. Assured of their first winning campaign in four years, the Tars (5-1) host unbeaten University of South Florida at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Top scorer in the conference with six goals, Tar inside Willie Flohr registered a pair of markers per game to spark the Rollins attack in both victories.

Clinching the FIC crown with their third straight win, the Tars blanked arch-rival Stetson here Nov. 5. Inside Ricky Mello sent Rollins ahead to stay by slapping in a Flohr pass six minutes after the start.

Less than two minutes into the second quarter, Flohr booted home a 30-yarder on a pass from wing Pete Taylor. Flohr closed the scoring midway through the

final period on a cross shot after wing Robin Leech's pass.

Although outstanding in all but the loss to Miami this season, the Tar defense throttled the Hatters to post Rollins' first shutout since 1963. Dick Myers, statistically the best goalie in the FIC, anchored the backline with 18 saves.

Fullbacks Bob Schabes, Ted Staley and Paul Wright limited Stetson to 23 shots, nine fewer than the Tars.

Capitalizing on breaks, the Tars registered a trio of first quarter goals last Friday to break the backs of defending FIC champion Florida Southern in Lakeland enroute to a 5-2 rout.

The win avenged Southern's twin 3-2, 2-1 victories over the Tars last season. Rollins last defeated the Moccasins at home 2-0, Nov. 6, 1962.

Leech opened the door 12 minutes into the first quarter with a 30-yard cross that goalie Greg Scanio bobbled into the net. Three minutes later Flohr beat Scanio to a high Leech pass and rammed home his ninth goal of the season.

Rollins	1	1	0	1-3
Stetson	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring:
Rollins—Mello (15:48—1st, assist Flohr), Flohr (11:58—2nd, Leech).

Goals:
Myers (Rollins)—18 saves, no goals; Burnett (Stetson)—15 saves, 3 goals.

Rollins	3	0	2	0-5
Florida Southern	0	0	0	2-2

Scoring:
Rollins—Leech (9:45—1st; 2:13—1st), Flohr (6:38—1st, assist Leech; 14:14—3rd, assist Mello), Taylor (17:05—3rd).

Southern—Bruce Bain (5:01—4th), Sabatini (1:45—4th, assist Cronin).

Goals:
Myers (Rollins)—17 saves, no goals; Weaver (Rollins)—4 saves, 2 goals; Scanio (Southern)—3 saves, 3 goals; Brian Bain (Southern)—7 saves, 2 goals.

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Delts Tie Snakes 6-6; TKE Stays Unbeaten

Defending playoff champion Delta Chi spoiled A League leader Sigma Nu's perfect record Tuesday, rallying for a 6-6 tie in the final seconds.

The tie left TKE, which met once beaten Lambda Chi Thursday, the lone undefeated, untied team in the league.

After three scoreless periods Sigma Nu broke through the spirited Delt defense early in the fourth frame as Snake quarterback Bill Jackson hooked up with end Cliff Montgomery for a 22-yard TD.

The score culminated a march from the Sigma Nu 31 to the Delt six on passes to Bob Lewis, Jack Ceccarelli and Jack Zimmerman and a run by Jackson. A bed center and a penalty moved the ball back to the 22.

With just seconds remaining the Delts stopped Sigma Nu on downs at the Delt 34 and George Lamb fired a 46-yard scoring shot to league scoring leader Chuck Thomas. Montgomery foiled Thomas' conversion run inches shy of the winning point.

Three other key games in the last two weeks saw the Faculty-Grads trip Delta Chi 19-13, Sigma Nu edge the Faculty-Grads 18-13 and TKE rout the X Club 48-7.

Clinching at least a tie for first place in the Z League, TKE knocked X Club from the ranks of the unbeaten 48-7 Nov. 7 as Dave Bussler passed for five scores.

After Scotty Green put the Club ahead on five-yard jaunt to paydirt early in the first quarter, Bussler left the Club in a cloud of dust, passing to Dan Pincetich for a pair of scores, hitting Gale Coleman for another and rambling over himself from the two to give TKE a 26-7 halftime lead.

The Tekes continued the rout in the second half as Gene Shippen, Mike Regan and Ed McNair scored.

The Faculty-Grads surged to a 19-0 lead in the first half Nov. 3, then withstood a Delt charge to post a 19-13 win, their third of the season.

Basketball coach Boyd Coffie hit assistant cage mentor Jim Brown for the first score and wrapped up the scoring with a pair of payoff tosses to graduate student Jim Ackerman.

In the second half Thomas gathered in a pair of six-pointers from Lamb in an unsuccessful rally.

Ceccarelli rambled home on a 75-yard pass play late in the final

frame Nov. 10 to give Sigma Nu a 19-13 comeback win over the Faculty-Grads.

Jackson tossed touchdown bombs to Montgomery and Zimmerman in the second quarter to send the Snakes in front 12-0, but the Faculty-Grads came right back as Coffie hit graduate Mario Mazzonetto from one-yard out after Mazzonetto had rambled 58 yards with a pass.

Thomas, Montgomery Vie For Scoring Lead

Delta Chi's Chuck Thomas and Sigma Nu's Cliff Montgomery scored their teams' lone touchdowns in a 6-6 tie Tuesday to remain one-two in the grid scoring race.

Montgomery retained the interception lead with five despite failing to pick one off last week, while Dave Bussler's five TD heaves in TKE's 48-7 win over the

Newcomers Help Rebuild Cagers

With only five 1965-1966 letterman returning and starters like center Millard Nion (16.6 and deeper squad.

Basketball fortunes at Rollins College could improve this season — at least the pre-season in-points per game) and forward Gary Kilmer (8.6) no longer on the court, a rebuilding job seems to lie ahead.

This is exactly the problem that faces coach Boyd Coffie and assistant coach Jim Brown, but the emergence of four junior college transfers and five freshmen have made the task easier.

Already three of the transfers, center Donnie Smith (6-5) from Orlando Junior College, forward Rick Loghry (6-3) from Burlington (Iowa) Community College and guard Sterling Case (5-11½) from Spartanburg (S. C.) Junior College have crashed the lineup, joining veteran Ed Siemer (15.1 p.p.g.) and Bob Chandler (13.1).

Transfer Mark Stewart (6-2), who came to Rollins with Case, dications point to better balanced veterans Tom Sacha, Dave Pearlman, and Ken Hill, plus frosh Kim Kramer (6-3), Dick Morrison (6-2), Frank Valenti (6-0), Richard Westfal (6-2) and Mike McLaughlin (6-2), give Coffie the best bench in his five years at the Tar helm.

Another key reserve is sophomore Jim Murphey, who missed his freshman season due to illness.

The Tar cagers open a 23-game schedule Dec. 2 against Union (Tenn.) University in the first round of Florida Southern's Citrus Tournament in Lakeland. Their first home match is a Dec. 10 meeting with Florida Presbyterian College in Orlando Junior College gym.

Following a scoreless third frame, Coffie hit Ackerman with a 32-yard scoring strike, then got the lead 13-12 on a pass to Mazzonetto. On the first play after the kickoff Ceccarelli went all the way.

Tuning up for Thursday's meeting with TKE, Lambda Chi crushed the Freshmen 38-14 Nov. 8 as five Lambda Chi's tallied six-pointers.

X Club Nov. 7 pushed him far ahead of Snake quarterback Bill Jackson in passing statistics.

Thomas, the defending scoring champion, leads the league with 55 points on eight touchdowns and seven conversions. Montgomery trails by just two extra points.

Rounding out the top five are Tekes Ed McNair and Dan Pincetich and Clubber Charles Schoene, all with 37 markers. KA Gary Dering is the only newcomer to the top ten, joining Frosh Don Leporini and Chris Leedy, Bussler and Graduate Chuck Olsen.

Sandy Duncan of Lambda Chi, Bob Lewis of Sigma Nu and Schoene have each pilfered four passes to trail Jackson.

Bussler has logged 134 points on 20 TD's and 14 PAT's for a 25 point bulge over Jackson.

PASSING (Through Nov. 15)

	TD	PAT	TP
Bussler (TKE)	28	14	134
Jackson (SN)	18	1	109
Lynch (LCA)	14	7	91
Green (X)	11	3	69
Leedy (Fr.)	10	8	68

INTERCEPTIONS (Through Nov. 15)

	Int.
Montgomery (SN)	5
Duncan (LCA)	4
Lewis (SN)	4
Schoene (X)	4
Nine Tied With	3

SCORING (Through Nov. 15)

	TD	PAT	TP
Thomas (DC)	8	7	55
Montgomery (SN)	8	5	53
McNair (TKE)	6	1	37
Pincetich (TKE)	6	1	37
Schoene (X)	6	1	37
Leporini (Fr.)	5	2	32
Dering (KA)	5	1	31
Olsen (F-G)	4	3	27
Bussler (TKE)	4	3	27
Leedy (Fr.)	4	3	27



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A 10-yard run by quarterback Gordy Lynch, an 18-yard interception by Sandy Duncan and a 46-yard pass to Terry Law from Lynch sent Lambda Chi ahead to stay 20-0 in the second frame.

Gary Dering scored three touchdowns in the second half to lead his KA teammates from a 19-6 deficit to a 25-19 win over Sig Ep Nov. 9. Last Wednesday Sig Ep knocked off the Phi Delts 26-0 to

throw the fourth playoff berth in the A League into a three-way tie between KA, Sig Ep and Phi Delt.

In a pair of high scoring battles Delta Chi blanked the Phi Delts 25-0 Friday and X Club crushed the Indies 32-7 Monday.

Lady Netters Face St. Pete

Rollins' women's tennis team travels to St. Petersburg Saturday for a match with the St. Pete Racquet Club. The Tar girls, 1-0 on the season, have never beaten St. Pete, losing a 6-1 decision during the 1962-63 campaign.

Lineup for Saturday's match is, 1-Kathy Blake; 2-Wendy Overton; 3-Mary Ann Foniri; 4-Guilliana Peterson; 5-Nona Gandelman; 6-Jane Butts; 7-Rheua Stakely; and 8-Lucia Turnbull, according to Miss Mary Virginia Mack, director of women's sports.

Doubles teams planned are, 1-Blake-Overton; 2-Foniri-Peterson; 3-Butts-Turnbull; and 4-Gandelman-Stakely.

In their first outing this season the girl netters polished off Florida State University 10-2 in Tallahassee.

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Sigma Nu	19	11	.634	7½
Indies	11	8	.579	10
Delta Chi	14	11	.560	10
Faculty	14	15	.483	12
TKE	11	19	.367	15½
Freshmen	9	16	.360	16
Phi Delts	5	20	.200	24
Grads	0	25	.000	24

Kappas Run Away As Four Fight For Second

Unbeaten Kappa Kappa Gamma extended its dominance in women's basketball competition during the past two weeks with victories over Chi O, the Beanies and the Indies.

The key battles appear to be shaping up for the other first division spots where once beaten Chi O and Theta, the Indies (4-2) and Alpha Phi (3-3) are scrambling for intramural points.

Still upcoming are Monday's game between the Indies, who have lost only to Kappa and Theta, and Alpha Phi, beaten by Theta, Chi O and Kappa; a match between Chi O and the Indies Dec. 1; and the Theta-Kappa clash Dec. 5 in the season's finale.

After edging Chi O 23-18 Nov. 3, Kappa has rolled to easy 50-12 and 55-11 wins over the Beanies and the Indies. Chi O's defense held Kappa to a 16-11 lead at half-time, then limited the league leaders to seven markers in the final half, but the Chi O offense could not cut into the lead.

Jane Blalock continued her high scoring antics with 17 points, while Sue White and Mary Grantham hit for nine and seven points each.

Blalock found the range again Monday as she pumped in 31 points to lead the rout of the Beanies. Wendy Overton contributed 12 Kappa points and Debbie Austin led the Beanies with four.

The story was the same against the Indies Tuesday when Blalock tallied 27. Overton and Tinkie Caler rounded out the attack with 14 and 11 apiece. Gerry Baer popped in six for the Indies.

Chi O has also been impressive since the Kappa loss, dumping Phi Mu 29-16, Theta 25-5 and Alpha Phi 32-16.

Miss Grantham and Miss White logged 12 and 10 points respectively Nov. 7 as Chi O outscored Phi Mu 11-0 in the third quarter to lengthen a slim 14-11 halftime bulge. Kathy Andrews clicked for six counters for the losers.

Against Alpha Phi Miss Grantham (9) and Miss White (10) again sparked a Chi O surge, expanding a 17-11 lead at the half to the final 32-16 margin. Shelly Crosby's seven points were high for Alpha Phi.

Theta was never in the game Nov. 8 as Chi O rolled to a 14-3 bulge at the half. Miss Grantham, Miss White and Lynn Bruch tallied all the Chi O points with 11, eight and six respectively. Alice Clement logged all five Theta scores.

Outside the Chi O defeat Theta was also successful, nipping Alpha Phi 17-15 in the closest contest of the year and blasting Gamma Phi 36-23.

Theta led 15-9 at intermission, but Alpha Phi roared back in the second half to shave the lead to two points by outscoring Theta 6-2. Patty Marshall paced Theta with nine points and Miss Crosby chalked up six for Alpha Phi.

After surging to a 21-5 lead in the first quarter Tuesday, Theta clung to the lead. Miss Clement

and Heather Anthony tallied 12 and 10 each for the winners, while Gamma Phi's Margie Fifer led all scorers with 18 points.

The Indies also picked up a pair of wins as they dumped Pi Phi 28-9 Nov. 3 and Gamma Phi 41-23 Nov. 8. Nona Gandelman

led the Indies on both dates with seven and 13 points and Pam Miller added seven and nine markers.

Cindy Skiff topped Pi Phi scorers with six points, while Barb Backus paced the Gamma Phi attack with 10.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (Through Nov. 15)

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Kappa	5	0	1.000	251	73
Chi O	5	1	.833	169	80
Theta	4	1	.800	121	73
Indies	4	2	.667	145	154
Alpha Phi	3	3	.500	120	120
Beanies	1	3	.250	57	124
Pi Phi	0	3	.000	24	94
Gamma Phi	0	4	.000	69	140
Phi Mu	0	4	.000	60	111



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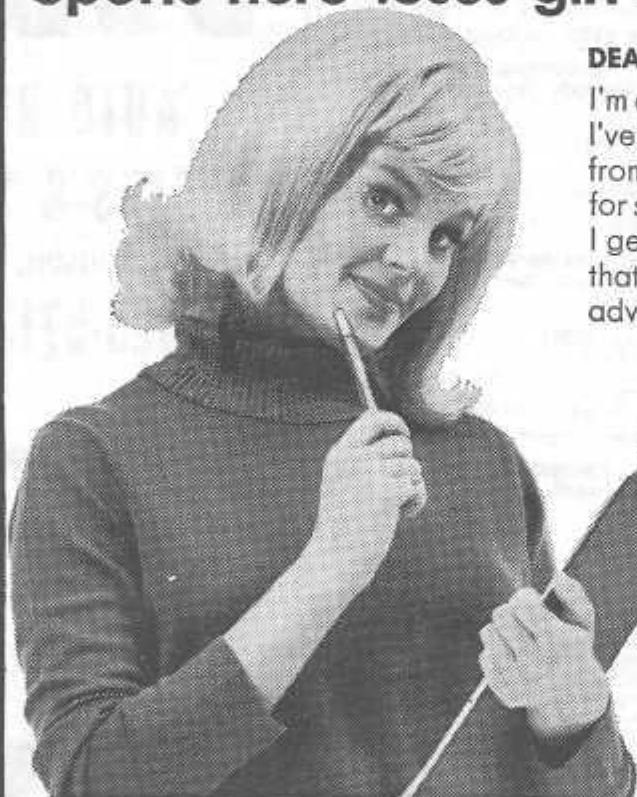
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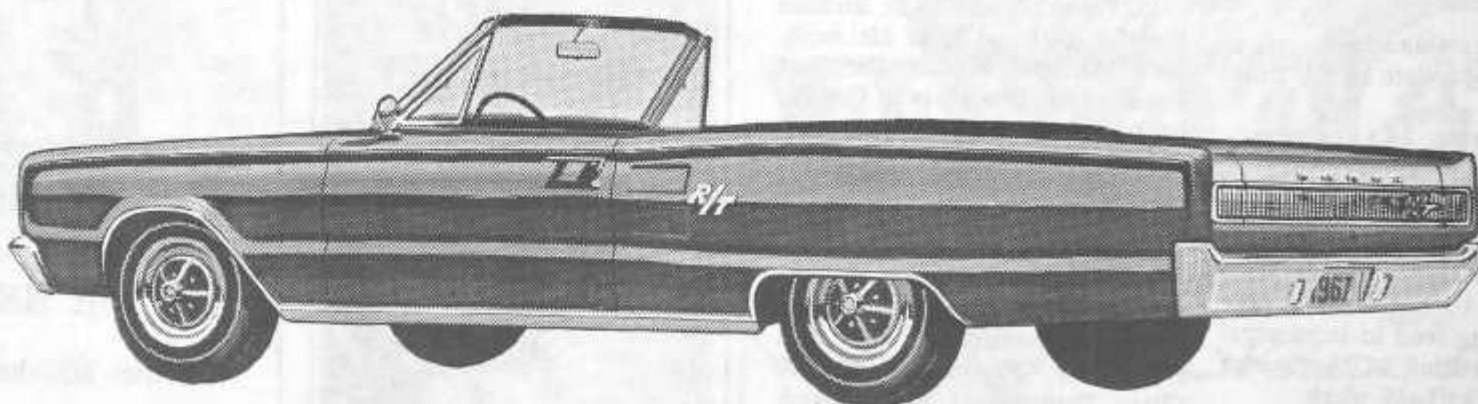
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