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Union mixer turns on class of '71

387 beanie-boppers with weary feet have been oriented this past week: checked in, unpacked, talked to to a frazzle by professors and counselors, had their pictures taken, trod water in the lake, sung for their choir-master, met President McKean, got their checklists checked, toured the library, wolfed down a dozen and a half welcome meals, John Hancocked a zillion forms and papers, and been psyched-out by probing quiz questions like: Ques.: "Have you ever taken tranquilizers?" (Ans.: "Just since orientation week.") Ques.: "Do you smoke?" (Ans.: "Smoke what?") Ques.: "Do you drink beer?" (Ans.: "Beer? Is that like sasparilla?")

But they're a bright bunch, and we knew they could take it: SAT average of V 549, and M 551 attest to that. Incidentally, the women outdid the men in verbal ability (sounds about right).

Quite a few academic aces among them: National Merit brains (25); valedictorian and salutatorians (18); Honor Society,

and Quill and Scroll members (68); and state scholarship winners (27).

Over a hundred freshmen were high school foreign language clubbers. Half again as many were publication people: journalists, poets, editors and year-book workers. Seventy or so musicians, the same number of thesians, and around 50 ex-service club-student council, and class officer- members are here.

Then there are the all-star athletes: a woman athlete of the year; a member of the Junior Wightman Cup Team; a Golf Jaycee State Champion; an all-city basketballer, and — looks like a winning basketball season, people: we landed an All-American, also.

Then too, nearly \$171,000 in financial aid was distributed to nearly 100 freshmen—a third of the class.

And now for the statistic the men have been waiting for: it's true, there are 35 more freshman women than men.

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## Rollins Faculty Grows

Faculty - freshmen number thirty this year. Almost have their doctorates or expect to receive them immediately.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Beta Kappa, and language assistant for Encyclopedia Britannica? French Instructor Anne Mas Ayala.

He stole Visiting Associate Professor of History, Dr. Richard L. Blanco from Frostburg State College, where he was head of the History Department. Assistant Professor of Art Eddy Brewer studied Paint-Mural Art in Mexico, and has degree in philosophy from Williams College. He's also taught art in studio classes extensively.

One of our Phi Beta Kappa Assistant Professors of Chemistry, Dr. George T. Cochran recently lost his bachelor status.

Assistant English Professor, Dr. Edward Cohen is a member of the Iowa Writer's Workshop and the Modern Language Association.

New Assistant Professor of Economics Dr. David Epley is a Harvard man and an expert in Public and International affairs. A member of the Society for International Development, he's also taught in Quito, Ecuador.

William Gallo performed extensively as Trombonist with the exclusive United States Air Force Ceremonial Concert Band. Assistant Professor of Music Gallo is also corresponding editor for *Current Musicology*.

Assistant Speech Professor, Dean Graunke is a specialist in the field of public address, and belongs to numerous professional organizations such as National Collegiate Players and the Central States Speech Association.

An experienced philanthropic fund-raiser is Mrs. Ada Haylor, Assistant English Professor. She also enjoys membership in the Milton Society of America.

Assistant History Professor David Hitchens belongs to several historical organizations, as well as the conference on Peach Research. He, too, comes to us from Frostburg State.

Chemistry Graduate Assistant Thomas Jordan was a naval aviator for fifteen years. He's a Rollins grad.

New Zealander Dr. Brian Kay heads the Behavioral Science Department. He holds degrees in psychology from Canadian and British Universities.

Another ex-Navy man, Martin Kessler, has been teaching economics at the Rollins night school while employed at the local Martin Company by day.

Senora Concepcion Lopez de Pedro is a native of Madrid. No newcomer to the United States, she's taught in Oregon schools. By the way, she teaches the Rollins Summer in Spain program in Madrid.

Before coming to Rollins, Professor of Economics Rufus Smith used to be a Senior Foreign Service Inspector with the personal rank of Ambassador. A U. S. representative to many international conferences, Dr. Smith has substantial experience in direction and negotiation of major U. S. - Asian economic and financial programs.

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## Summer Changes Startle Both Old, New Students

It appears that over the past summer the Rollins College campus has undergone stage one of a metamorphosis. Many changes are evident to the discerning eye. Some are radical, some amusing, and some just different.

Perhaps the most interesting change is the newly installed campus-wide telephone network. This recent innovation is called the PABX system, which replaces the individual lines that were in special limited usage last year. Calls will be connected through a switchboard during working hours; after-five conversations will be dealt with by a college answering service. This

system will afford the individual student with an expedient means of communication, and numbers may be found in a student directory. This service, however, is only available for local calls and to four digit campus numbers. In addition to the newly offered private installations, there will be hall phones under the same switchboard control as well as the pay phones which have been here for generations. According to probability statistics, there will be 2 7/8 phones for every student and he may choose from a glorious assortment of colors to match his moods. Furthermore, the Sandspur predicts an imminent flurry of A.T.&T. lobbies in student governmental circles.

Other changes include the renovation of residence halls. Among the fraternities, the Phi Delt's have moved from the Pflug Hotel Cocktail Lounge to Lakeside, which has been redecorated, in order to be closer



Frosh scales Mt. McKean

to the library. Moreover, the Sigma Ep and TKE houses have also enjoyed the creative touch of Mrs. Hugh F. McKean on their decors. The Sigma Nu house was begun, but left uncompleted due to administration indigestion.

Newly constructed Holt Hall, once the pride of the Independent Men, will be decorated with Rollins women this year. The building was awarded to them

for their conspicuous behavior, and has been wired with a new paging system to enable them to find one another in times of need.

Miscellaneous changes have been: newly installed fire escapes in Cloverleaf and Pinehurst for fire drill contests and back-door service, a new slush machine in the Student Center, Sigma Nu's display of their admiration of Indie Men by offering them their prized third-floor apartments, and the enormous pile of dirt behind the beanery excavated in honor of the President and labeled "Mt. McKean".

## Construction Progresses On Enyart, Bush Sites

On June 28, 1967, F. J. Rooney of Orlando was contracted by President Hugh F. McKean to begin construction on the A. G. Bush Science Center. Today the project is well under way, and will hopefully reach completion July, 1968.

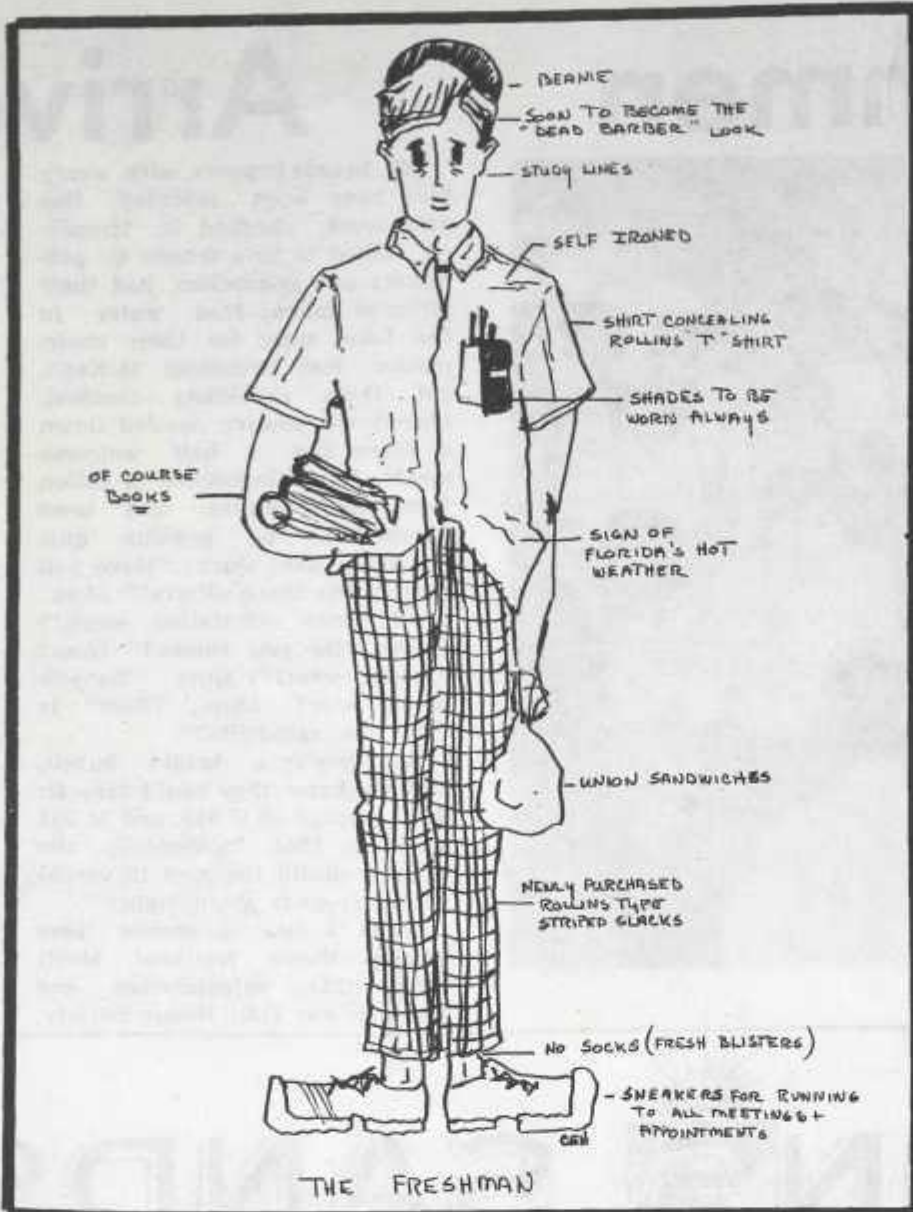
The \$3.5 million Science Center is named in honor of the late A. G. Bush of Winter Park. Fully advanced laboratory equipment, in excess of \$700,000 worth, will include a research electron beam, and field ion microscope. The Science Center construction site is located on Intersect at Fairbanks Avenue. It will house the graduate and undergraduate Departments of Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Mathematics.

Schedule, for completion by early July '68 on the tropical shores of Lake Virginia, the 37,000 square foot Enyart Field House will provide the Tars with a home basketball facilities and a seating capacity of 2,500. President McKean has retained F. J. Rooney, Inc. for this project also, and the development is already two weeks ahead of schedule.

This physical education structure will consist of a ground floor and balcony. The most spectacular ground floor feature will be a movable, accordion-like partition separating two full-sized basketball courts. The balcony will be comprised of two large classrooms and four smaller rooms for conditioning, isometrics, and correctives.



So . . . regular features start next week.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fifty years ago I was on the staff of the **Sandspur**. What my title was I don't recall — maybe just Flunkey-in-Chief—but any-

Ed.: One last thing: Sandspur Photographer Don Robins (the guy who's been frantically running around snapping shots of startled freshmen) wants you to know that if you'd like reprints or originals of Sandspur photos, it's O.K. by him. He can be reached through the Sandspur. It'll cost you.

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Be it in sports, social life, or in the many intellectual pursuits, the student's participation, itself, becomes an accomplishment. It is precisely the commitment to action that makes the student of the 60's such a dynamic individual. In fact, **Time** magazine

Fred Ford, Economics Business Administration professor, received his degrees from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School and the University of Michigan.





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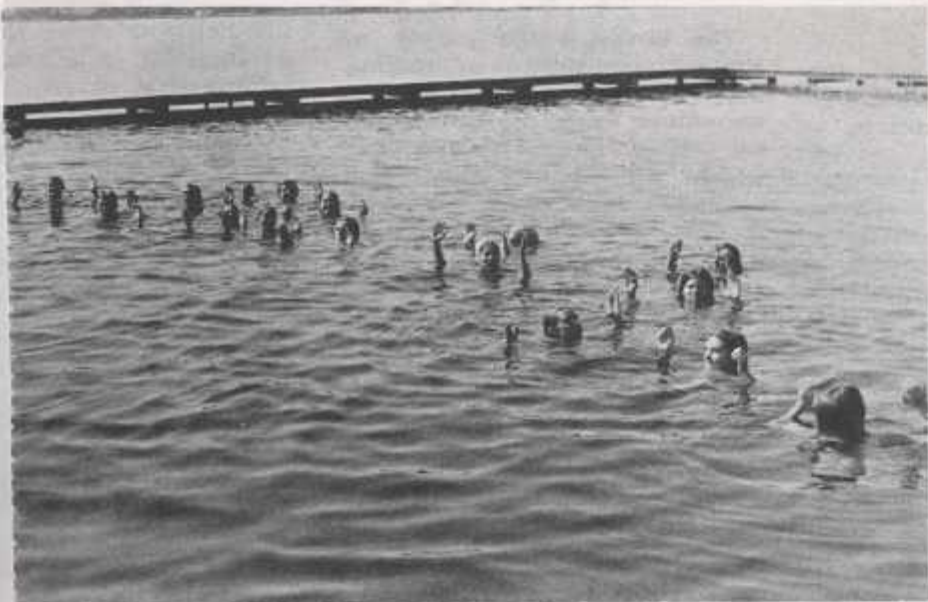


Two freshman men wonder if Ponce De Leon had the same kind of trouble . . .



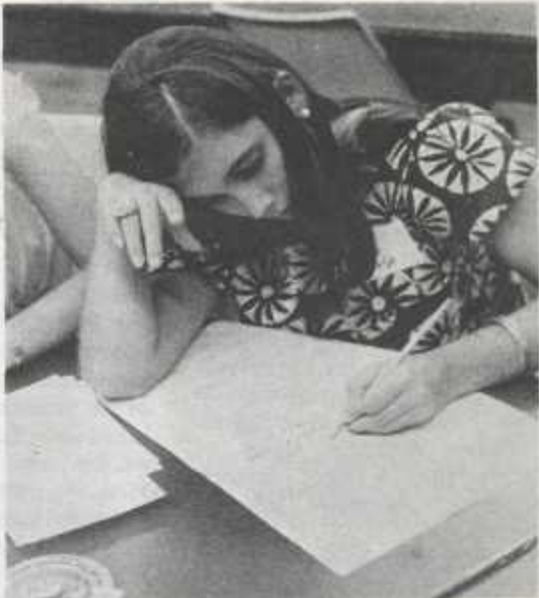
. . . while some freshman women cool their feet in a self-styled "Fountain of Youth"

*Orientation: Forms, Fun, Frenzy*



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Last name, first name, middle name . . .



What? No propeller for the top?



Gin, anyone?



# Student Leader Personalities



## Hollon Leads This Year

Al Hollon tries harder. Soundly trounced in the presidential elections his sophomore year, Al rallied to win a comfortable margin in last year's Council elections, automatically making him President of the student body. Al was hardly in office when his headaches began. The Council vetoed his desired candidate for Chairman of Lower Court and vetoed five of his original nominations for Lower Court. Al found himself as a powerless buffer between two campus political factions.

Regardless of the outcome of Al's administration, he will have distinguished himself as being the first President to preside over the student governmental reorganization framework and the first President to introduce to Rollins' political life a First Lady, the lovely Miss Laura Barnes, now Mrs. Al Hollon.



## Council Changes Become Effective

The present student government at Rollins, like Plato's Republic has yet to be retested in the raw of the political arena.

Almost a blue print rather than a functioning organism, the system is barely two months old. Although many problems have occurred since its inception, the new structure (inappropriately called "Student Reorganization") shows definite signs of burgeoning into a fair, supple, and efficient campus government.

Its genesis has proved to be long and exacting. Students, with faculty and administration, united in a year of thinking, discussing, and hard work, produced the result in an effort to construct a student government that would fully suit the needs of the modern college. This result has already been enthusiastically praised by others at the last year's S.U.S.G.A. convention in mobile Alabama.

The rationale and guiding aims behind the restructuring of the student government are to offer the student greater opportunity to formulate and decide his own policies, to communicate more directly and effectively with faculty and administration concerning these policies, and to efficiently speed up the process of student legislation. These goals have been ideally realized in the present system.

The Council is the ultimate body of decision in the student legislature. In the past, all significant student legislation had to be ratified by the Faculty. Since the Faculty rarely met more than once a month, such approval was time consuming from the student point of view; and extraneous and needless from the Faculty's viewpoint. Other obstacles frequently stood in the way. The Faculty-Administration Committee (Faculty-Ad)

appeared before the Faculty Committee. Arbitrary opinion, temper and red tape succeeded in delaying many a bill.

The present Council eliminates legislative referral to the Faculty-Ad Committee and to the Faculty. The Council is composed of fifteen members. The members include: the President of the Student Association, Al Hollon; four faculty members elected by the faculty; the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, representing the administration; and nine student members elected by the campus at large. Through this unique corporate combination, the final power of the Student Association is vested in the Student-Faculty-Administration Council.

The essential, yet ultimate power of the body is that of approval or rejection of legislation appointments, budget requests, and constitutional amendments sent from the House. The Council can thus initiate no legislation on its own.

The student majority on the Council has occasional grumblings about "Student Power" from certain faculty members. However, one can see that the students who sit on the Council are merely representing the students' right to participate in the ratification of all student legislation. The new system of government recognizes this right and insures it.

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## Gittes Speaks For House

Who can consistently make the Dean's list without even studying; write three term papers in two days; compose a paper considered for publication in the *American Law Review*; play a good hand of bridge and a great game of basketball; drink two six packs of Colt 45 without feeling it, and then eat two hamburgers and one tuna fish sandwich; out-talk most anybody; out-philosophize Pierce; be crazy about Baudelaire while being an avid Sinologist; speak Norwegian; fumble in German; debate well in English; and be 19 and a senior in college. Nobody can do all those things, and neither can Fred Gittes. He just thinks he can. One thing he can do, however, is be Speaker of the House.

The House is the center of student government at Rollins. Sometimes embroiled in debate, sometimes hampered by routine, the House is the forum from which all student legislation originates.

This body initiates the rules of conduct which govern the student in every area except "those academic and administrative areas delegated by the Trustees to the faculty and administration." It likewise determines the Student Association fee; budgets and appropriates Student Association funds, and introduces amendments to the constitution and bylaws.

The House, like the Council, carries the power of approval of appointments delegated to the Council and/or Speaker of the House.

The powers vested in the House are really those vested in the entire student body. Each social group sends a member to

the House in order to represent its interests as a group, and individuals.

Legislation the House passed must then be sent to Council for final ratification, though separate bodies with differing powers, the House and the Council work as a unit, accepting suggestions from one another and communicating frequently. It is their teamwork that will insure the success of the new student government.

The House has already countered some problems. One of the first issues to confront was a lack of funds to adequately finance the numerous branches of the Student Association. Another problem was the faculty in approving certain Presidential and House appointments. The latter is yet to be resolved.

House meetings are held every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

Fred Gittes, as Speaker of the House, presides over all House meetings.

Maria Du Bourc acts as secretary, and John Kirouac as Comptroller.

Standing Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Blackburn, Lower Court; Shar Rozewicz, Rules Committee; Smidt, Traffic Committee; Bony Socey, Beanery Committee; John Kirouac, Finance Committee. The four soon-to-be-elected class presidents will also take seats in the House.

Other members for the 1968 academic year include Debbie Doudna, Carter Blackburn, Mary Carter, Julie Wolf, Skinner, Marion Brewer, Kibler, John Fitzgerald, Grandy, Joel Dick, Dave Craig Lilja, Bill Koch, Martin, Steve Johnston, Hochschild, and James Leahy.



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## Lower Court Wields Disciplinary Power

Lower Court is a student court composed of eight court justices, a chairman, and the Dean of Women. The Dean of Women, in a fraction of the Rollins' of Student Conduct is immediately referred to the appropriate Dean's Office. There, the respective Dean and the man of Lower Court determine the course of action to be taken. They can choose to take decisive action in camera or refer the case to the Dean or the college should be wise jeopardized. If the Dean and the Chair decide to send the student to the Lower Court, it is there he is tried by his own peers.

### Change and Criticism

The Chairman and the Court are arbiters of social conduct on campus. Their effectiveness in court members is reflected in the conduct of the students. The court endeavors not only to punish and to penalize, but also to correct and to change. In fact, from the Court can many innovations in the field of Conduct. It is the Court experiences first hand the utility or infeasibility of any such experience gives insight into needs for improvement. Thus, the Court has multiple duties to perform. The decision of Lower Court can be appealed to a higher court at Rollins, the Faculty. This court can reverse the decision of the Lower Court and is subject to the appeal of the Trustee Executive Committee. Judicial action rarely reaches the Trustee Executive Committee since the Deans do not act against any student unless there is substantial evidence.

## Bill Still Controls

Bill Blackburn came to Rollins he saw and he conquered. First, Vice-President of the Freshman Class, then President of the Sophomore Class, and lastly Vice-President of the student body, Bill exuded the confidence of Caesar. Yet, for all Caesars there comes a day and the Ides of March arrived none too quickly. Bill lost the presidential elections last year. But like a clever politician he turned defeat into victory. With Machiavellian shrewdness, he wrested from his direct opponent, the incumbent President, the juiciest political appointment there is, i.e., the Chairmanship of Lower Court. He continues to hold away in the Council where he controls enough votes to halt student government. Defeat, where is thy sting?

## Gandelman Drives Union

It has been the curious mixture of romanticism and disillusionment, enthusiasm and rebellion, sense of humor and originality, Spirit(s) and guts, that has shoved Nona Gandelman into the limelight and will always keep her there. As editor of the *Flamingo* last year, she she transformed it from a lackluster publication into a powerhouse of literary merit. Whether it be in class discussing Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale," or out on the tennis courts, or arguing over financial appropriations in the House, Nona always manages to have a good time. It was an appropriate choice when the Union Board of Managers elected her as President of the Student Center.



## Rollins Center Urges Freshman Membership

Campus activity revolves around the Rollins Student Center. The organization provides the campus with a co-curricular program of educational, cultural and social events.

The Student Center is initiating a campaign designed to interest and recruit freshmen. Tables will be set up at the party tomorrow night at Sanlando Springs where eager freshmen (in a sober moment before Flower Power arrives) dedicate their leisure time to a cause worthier than the infamous orange groves.

Each of the ten committees which constitute the Program

Administrative Council of the Student Center presents a unique image to the campus.

Larry Phillips draped in racoon coat, and his cohort, Scotti Pugh, are fortunate to have the support of the tar cheerleaders in their enthusiastic campaign to gain recruits for the Rally.

The Educational Entertainment Committee, steered by Larry Witzleben, will guide students through the world of scholarship pursuits.

Carol Welch, chairwoman of the Host and Hostess Committee, is the able social director of the college-arranging teas, bridge parties, dances and receptions throughout the year.

Devotees of Raquel (not to be confused with Carol) Welch should get together on the Film Committee and persuade chairman Carl Wielding to run a series of spicy flicks.

Membership in Guillian Peterson's Fine Arts Committee will enlighten those who think "Whistler's Mother" is an advertising gimmick.

John "Cuba" Fitzgerald's Special Projects provide the college with international flavor on several occasions throughout the year.

The Efficiency Committee, under the competent direction of Ruth Makemson, insures efficient operation of the entire P.A.C.

Ed Sullivan's protégé, "Apache" Jack Myers, has included several top-name performers in his Social Entertainment Committee's program for the year, including the Seekers and Dionne Warwick.

Bill Vogel's Calendar Committee is responsible for making certain that Dionne Warwick, the Seekers, Flower Power flying saucers and a Cuba-special project aren't all scheduled for the same night.

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Norm Friedland and Dave Lord review past Tomokans

## Rollins IFC Promotes Fraternity Activities

By Norm Friedland

As the governing body for the eight fraternities on campus, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) is an organization which is in a position to affect your lives as students at Rollins. Therefore, it is essential that you have an understanding of the philosophy and the goals toward which the Rollins Interfraternity Council is working.

### "Principles and Ideals"

Each fraternity at Rollins College was founded on a set of principles and ideals. The basic goal of each fraternity is to provide its individual members with an enriching and rewarding experience in college living. Brotherhood is used as the starting point from which men can learn to live and work together. It is a primary responsibility of the IFC to encourage each fraternity to live up to its ideals of brotherhood, loyalty and responsibility.

A second aim of the Rollins

IFC is to encourage the improvement and the excellence of each fraternity at Rollins College. Since complacency is the first step toward extinction, the IFC seeks to encourage, support, and sponsor a friendly spirit of competition among fraternities. This spirit of competition includes athletics, academics, and campus leadership and service. In an atmosphere in which each fraternity is constantly trying to improve, excellence will be the result.

But at the same time, the IFC is encouraging competition, the IFC is seeking to establish a degree of unity and harmony among fraternities. By recognizing the equality of each fraternity, the IFC emphasizes the importance of having a "Greek spirit." By having each fraternity recognize the necessity of working in a unified fraternity system, the IFC can promote strong loyalty to Rollins College and

can undertake projects of mutual benefit.

### "Why Deferred Rush?"

The IFC has the responsibility of setting up a system by which the freshmen are properly prepared to become a part of the Rollins Greek system. The aspect of the IFC's work which most directly concerns the freshmen is the deferred rush system.

The basic goal underlying deferred rush is to enable the freshmen to become properly oriented before undertaking fraternity membership, allowing the beginning weeks of a student's college career to be devoted to acquiring the necessary academic skills and attitudes which are essential for success at Rollins College.

## Friedland, Lord, Draper Head IFC

President Norm Friedland, a senior, brings a lengthy list of qualifications to his office. He was a freshman Counselor for two years, and now serves as a Resident Advisor. His other achievements are Oslo Scholarship winner; Omicron Delta Kappa President; Vice President of the Speakers' Bureau; 1st place debater award; Rollins Rhodes Scholarship nominee; Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award; Chairman of Student Union Educational Entertainment Committee; President's list and Dean's list; I.F.C. Secretary; Vespers Speakers and Pi Kappa Mu award.

David Lord, present Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council, has held offices in numerous facets of student government. He has been manager of the varsity baseball, basketball, and soccer teams; I.F.C. representative; Board of Directors of the Student Union; Lower Court Investigation Committee; Managing Editor and Assistant Sports Editor of the *Sandspur*;

R-Book Editor; New Hallary Committee; Chapel Rush Chairman for Sigma Reorganization Committee; Club; Vesper Speaker; Ne Council; Student Center ber at large; Enterta Committee; Orientation tee; Sigma Nu represent the House; and Dave is his second year as a N Counselor.

This year's I.F.C. Secretary George Draper. George distinguished himself as a student leader. He has within the following or tions and received these Social Entertainment C tee; Intramural Sports; representative; Vice Presi Student Center; Chairm Program Administrative C New Hall Counselor; Vice dent and Rush Chairman Club; Dean's list; Co-Capt All-Star flag football team ness Manager of the San Young Democrat; Bar Chapel Ushers; and V Speaker.

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# D. Brodie Heads Panhell

The Panhellenic Association is an organization which coordinates the Women's Greek groups and regulates the relationship of its members with non-affiliated women.

This year's president is Donna Brodie. Before she even arrived at Rollins, Donna had distinguished herself by receiving several awards at Entrance. The record she has during her years here is less impressive. Her credits include membership in the Rollins Scientific Society, House Council, Dean's List, Honorary City Basketball team, and several offices within her Greek group. Her sorority awarded her its national scholarship which enabled her to study in Italy this summer.

Second-President of the organization is Buttons Tunnicliff. Along with school and sorority spirit, Buttons was a Tar leader for two years as chairman of the Rally Committee. She has held several positions within her sorority and she is a resident advisor for a year in Holt Hall.

Carol Welch, the treasurer of Panhell, has mastered the technique



B. Tunnicliff and D. Brodie discuss the new rush schedule

of studying. Her name appears each term on either the President's or the Dean's Honor Roll. In addition to her position as treasurer, Carol not only has the added responsibility of chairmanship of the Host and Hostess Committee, but is also an officer of her sorority.

Secretary Ruth Loessel transferred to Rollins from the University of Maryland. She quickly

became involved in academic, extra-curricular, and Greek activities. She has been a student government representative and a member of the Women's Rules Committee. She displays prowess in athletics, and took home the intramural tennis title last year. She represents her social group, of which she is assistant treasurer, on the Intramural Council.

## Panhell Council Links Rollins Sororities

"Well, I think that a group is four or more . . ." "Oh, but what if someone happens to drop in . . ." "Well, that is going to be unfair to . . ."

Sound familiar? Probably not. Not yet, anyway. This is the type of conversation that would be heard at a Panhell meeting, especially when rush rules are being formulated.

The Rollins Panhellenic Council is our Greek women's version of the General Assembly. Each sorority is represented by one voting member who works not only for the best interest of her sorority, but also for the benefit of the Greek system. The representatives who are serving on the Panhellenic Council this year are Michele Crosby, Alpha Phi; Becky Klamer, Chi Omega; Polly Perrott, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta; Andy Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Kaighin, Phi Mu; and Jane Thompson, Pi Beta Phi. In addition to these seven representatives are five officers who serve for one year terms. Panhell offices are filled by a rotation system whereby each sorority holds every office at one time or another during a seven year period. Beginning with a member who serves as treasurer, one social group progresses for the next five years until one of its members is president. Following the fifth year of officeholding, that sorority has two years in which none of its members is an officer. Donna Brodie, Alpha Phi, is currently serving as president of Panhell.

Each representative is delegated with the task of viewing objectively the issues which are raised at the meetings and of presenting these matters to her respective social group for acceptance or rejection. At the following Panhellenic meeting the delegate then casts her vote according to the wish of her sorority. Not all business matters are referred to the social groups for study; therefore the Panhellenic representatives themselves must make the choice not only beneficial to her group but also fair to the other sororities. Besides being spokesman for her sisters, she must remember that every decision of hers either promotes or destroys Panhell's image as an effective council.

Along with organizing and supervising Rush on campus, the Council also promotes complete cooperation among the sororities with Rollins ideals and attitudes which include good student-faculty relations. For the past two years Panhell has served as ambassador for the combined Greek groups to the faculty for the purpose of devising a deferred rush system agreeable to both sides. Through the interest and cooperation of the Faculty-Administration Committee, a suitable schedule has been decided upon and accepted by both parties.

Although Panhell's functions are many, they all stem from the ideal which strives to offer each college woman a thoroughly enjoyable social life and a rewarding college experience at the same time.



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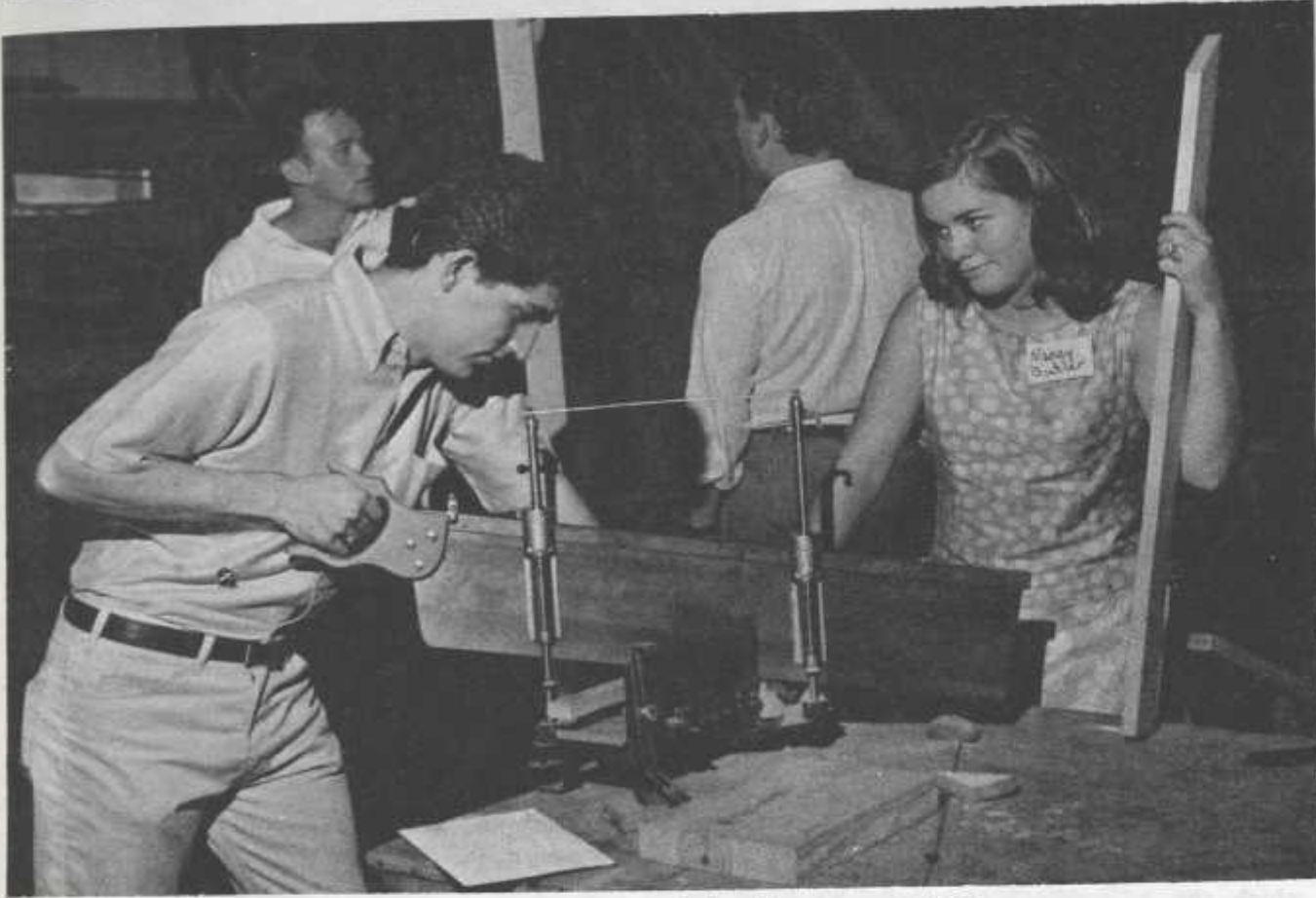
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## Sound Of Music

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If your tastes run to the semi-classical, check out the Rollins Chorale. Last year they traveled around the state singing *Porgy and Bess* and other favorite selections at colleges and music clubs. (It's rumored that this year they're Washington, D. C. - bound.)

And who doesn't like pop music, especially pop music like *Shadow of Your Smile* and *76 Trombones*. And double-especially when it's sung by the Rollins Singers—campus vocal elite.

By the way, it looks as if at long last we'll be getting a pep band and a brass ensemble or two. So says new Music Professor William Gallo. Sounds like a blast.

It's what's happening (babe). No use denying: Rollins is theater, and always has been.

It doesn't take freshmen long to learn of Rollins theater lore, for instance that Tony Perkins was a Rollins thesbian a few years back. Oldtimers, too, willingly admit that Rollins' consistent theatrical brilliance is legend.

You've got to be good to tackle *Music Man*; *After the Fall*; *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*; *Three Penny Opera*; *My Fair Lady*; *Miracle Worker*; *Diary of Anne Frank*; *School for Scandal*; *The Importance of Being Earnest*; *Sartre's No Exit*; *Oh, What a Lovely War*; *Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . .*; *Albee's American Dream Everyman*; *Pinter's Birthday Party* — to name a few productions.

Now look at the upcoming slate: *Hamlet*; *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; Duerrenmatt's *The Visit*; *Arsenic and Old Lace*, not counting little-theater productions ranging from challenging classics to experimental contemporary plays.

Then too, budding Rollins playwrights get a chance to see their works presented to the public in the spring.

The department has even recently initiated on-campus filmmaking. But that's supposed to hush-hush.

In his few short years here, director Robert Juergens' yen for ballyhoo and keen eye for poignant serious drama have aroused gusto in the Players that has garnered acclaim for them at such august gatherings as the Annual Yale Drama festival.

What is Rollins Theater? Well, according to the catalogue it's drama history, acting lessons, playwriting courses, scenery design and construction, and lighting and directing practice.

But it's more than just academic: it's also standing ovations; paint-spattered shop crews; guys walking around with six-week beards for their roles.

Costume makers working late into the night; mobs of high-schoolers coming to Saturday night dress rehearsals; crucial student night productions; rehearsal every night 'til late for weeks; ticket sales in the Beanery.

Last minute hammering before the curtain goes up; the perfect role for the campus character.

Cast parties; colorful posters tacked up everywhere; calls for auditions; the congratulations of

fellow-students and faculty jobs well done; tired-the-night-before faces.

Sunglasses; strike parties; extraordinary set designs; up; impromptu hilarity; bly pro performances; scouts in the audience; reviews; experimentation.

Guest pro New York playing starring roles; students upstaging pro York actors playing roles; tears; field trips to way; standing room only; refreshments between act low students whom we wards associate with roles they've played.

Between-acts arguments the meaning of a nagging conclusive line; substit euphemisms for off-color in townie performances; tremendous rapport between tors and the student audience.

Child actors brought school productions; your prise upon seeing a least non-actor friend in the finding hitherto - undiscovered talent; your dog-tired actor roommate stumbling around midnight after dress rehearsal.

Missed specks and streaks makeup and hair grey; actors' faces the next day; class; exchange performances with other colleges; Shakespearean amipetts and major productions; second-time-around dent nights; rehearsing line the next play while the first still running; free admission to all plays; arousing enthusiasm in the most unlikely of goers.

Guys shaving off the week-beards, revealing again pink pudding faces.

Want to join up? The theater needs you: actors, singers, dancers, technicians, hammers and sawers, ushers, public people, doormen, sound effectors, and strong backs. The thing is this — no experience is necessary — just enthusiasm.

Once you're in, you're in to try for membership in Rollins Players — the theater corp elite. And after that, honorary theater fraternity Theta Alpha Phi.

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First of all, Winter Park prides itself on being Florida's capital of haute culture. Paintings line gallery, shop, and restaurant-walls. Spies and Buckleyites rub elbows at the annual, nationally renowned sidewalk art festival. Rollins-and-town-backed concerts, film festivals, operas, folk sings, poetry readings, and other numerous sundry happenings have turned Winter Park into a beehive of artistic activity.

There's a captivating continental charm about the main drag, Park Avenue, with its clusters of gaslights twinkling in the park; its colorful flowers brightening brick-lined sidewalk planters; its Little-rose cafes; glamorous boutiques; quaint, sophisticated galleries and shops; and gracious hidden gardens.

Too, there's the element of Middleamerica here: crew-cuts and jeans are still a rage with the teenyboppers. So are small-businessmen's lunches, the little league, weekend movie dates, and high school rivalries. And you can't help being smitten by the sense of dramatic economic growth—so much in contrast with the picturesque mountain establishment (cobble roads feed interstate superhighways). Mammoth shopping centers and ultra-modern apartment houses abounding reflect the spirit of booming expansion.

There's a lot of money in Winter Park. Much of it belongs to wealthy retirees from northern tundras. Known for their elegant tastes, their patronage of the arts, and their conservative Republicanism, they lend the town all the warmth and quiet of a serene sun-

The area actually is a unique blend of two main cultures—northern and southern, with an accent on the latter. Don't misunderstand—W.P. is definitely not Hickville, but its pace is a bit slower than you're probably used to (expect strangers to smile and nod hello in the street). On the other hand, there are, of course, the cosmopolites, their northern manors distinctive in tropical settings.

Winter Park and Rollins have long enjoyed a close interdependence. The townies respect Rollins as a mini-mecca of culture (they do respect Rollins "bread"). We, in turn, dig their moss.

In short, Winter Park is beautiful, quaint, rich, arty, conservative, old-modern, friendly, and quite quiet. P.S.: No bearded mod-ers need apply.

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## Close-to-College Spots Offer Fun, Relaxation To Students

Although most of you are naturally more concerned with the educational benefits to be derived from Rollins, there is probably a goodly number who are eager to learn when and what the entertainment is around Orlando. Some of the advantages of going to school in Florida are obvious, namely, Ft. Lauderdale, the Bahamas, Jamaica, etc. Thusly, there are few vacation problems. But you don't really have to go quite that distance or spend that much money to enjoy Florida. If you want "bennies", sand, and water, and most of us do, Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach are both within an hour's driving time. Incidentally, Daytona Beach has some rather thrilling automobile and motorcycle races, while New Smyrna, for those of you who can't keep up with the jet set at Rollins, is confirmed to be "The Shuffleboard Capital of the Nation."

### "Claims To Fame"

Winter Park is in the midst of the "land of 1000 lakes (dances?)" and Rock Springs and Juniper Springs are two of the loveliest very close by. The infamous Sanlando Springs you will hear more of in time. Cypress Gardens is something you have to see, and Busch Gardens in St. Petersburg is a must on some Saturday. One of Florida's big claims to fame is St. Augustine, the oldest town in the

country. It just crawls with historical interest, which means plenty of museums for those of you so inclined. Not too far from Winter Park is Casa Degas, supposedly a town of mystics and spirits, where you can have your palm read for a few coins. That's if you're really hard up on a rainy Saturday!

### "FOOD"

When the Beanery cuisine eventually becomes tiresome or completely inedible the restaurants of the area will gladly welcome you. Most are reasonably priced, and the selection is varied. Ronnie's, at Colonial Plaza, and Monte's, at the Winter Park Mall, are noted for their sandwiches and ice cream specialties, such as the "Mogambo Extravaganza," which serves four easily. And there's Jim's for pizza, the Sub Shop for fantastic submarines, Lumm's for twenty varieties of hot dogs, and Gary's Duck Inn for the best seafood in town. For the more expensive outings, the Beef and Bottle on Park Avenue serves a marvelous "Surf and Turf," and Freddie's is about the best steak house going. The Skyline Restaurant at Herndon Airport has a gorgeous buffet and friendly prices. And if you're really out to impress that sweet young thing, try the Villa Nova or the Langford Hotel. The New Eng-

land Oyster House has a large clientele from Rollins at lunch time, and the Pancake House and the Dobbs House are notorious for after-date gatherings.

### "Topless Entertainment"

Sorry to mention this, but Florida frowns on minors in bars, but definitely! But for those lucky ones who are 21, Harper's and Barnett's will soon need no explanation, and you can find extra entertainment at other clubs in the area. The new topless club is supposed to provide some really choice entertainment! If you've got gambling instincts, you can try your luck at the Jai-alai Fronton or the newly constructed Seminole Downs. For the great majority of you, however, most of your extracurricular fun will be found at non-alcoholic establishments like the Carrara Room, which specializes in folk music. One of the best is at the Downtowner Motel, and is called the Swingin' Cellar. The entrance looks like a telephone booth, and the only light is purple fluorescence and cigarettes. And there's always the movies, where you're likely to find rocking chair seats and the "Sound of Music." They both made it big in Florida!

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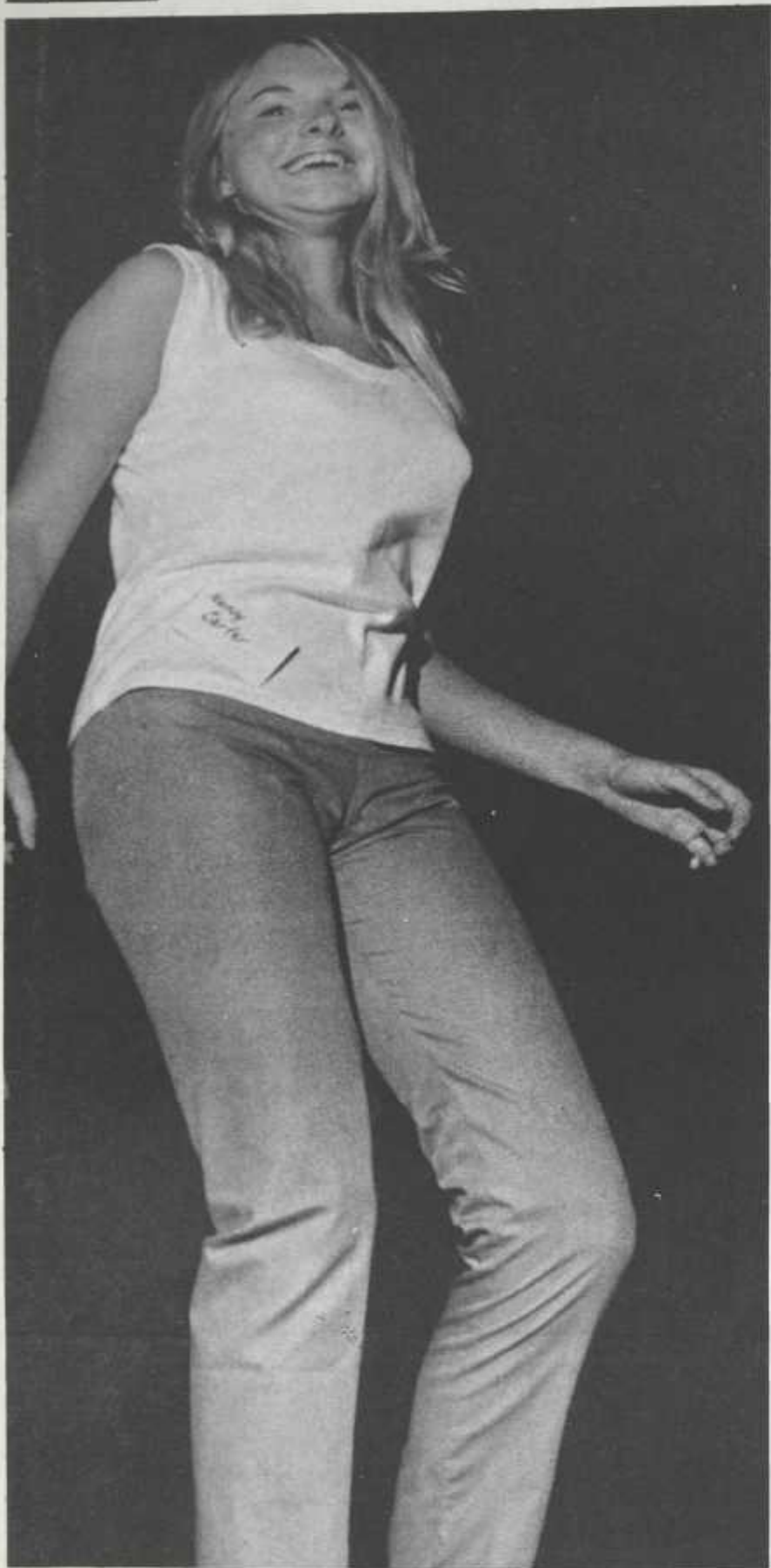
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## Freshman Unwinds?



### A First Glance At Rollins

#### EDITOR NOTE:

Freshman GIDGET NIXON, an 18-year-old Georgian who came to Rollins for its academic offerings, as well as its location, was kind enough to provide us with this first-impressions sketch.

"Put that beany back on!" "Watch out for the alligators in the lake!" "Do you think I can hear your record player from the third floor?" These are just a few of the things freshmen heard when they arrived at Rollins on Sunday, September 17th.

However, as bewildering as the first days were, the freshmen came through with a good impression of what it's like to be a Rollins freshman. The understanding and competent faculty, the helpful upper-classmen, the beautiful campus, and the comfortable dormitories have made the freshmen feel that their four years at Rollins will be happy and rewarding ones.

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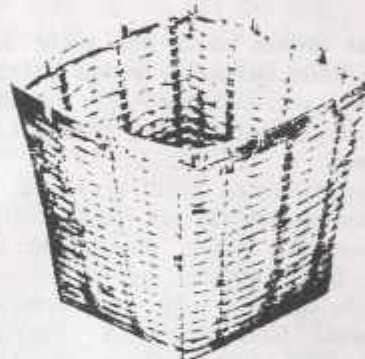
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4. Sigma Nu
5. Indigestion
6. Long hair
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9. Freshman men's social life
10. Swimming in Lake Virginia
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14. Crib courses
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16. The New Independent Men's Dorm
17. A view
18. Weekend at the Oasis
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20. Trudging bags to Elizabeth Hall
21. Getting caught
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23. President McKean's Ball
24. Rollins family plan
25. Deferred rush
26. Sleep
27. Lyman Hall
28. Beanery for breakfast
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1. Elizabeth sitting
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5. Morning sickness
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# SANDSPUR PRESENTS SPORTS CHECKLIST

ch fall during Orientation and the ensuing continuation program Rollins men are acquainted with every facet of campus. Unfortunately, the athletic ram is often forgotten. us, the Sandspur sports department provides the following of items important to Rollins athletics.

## Coaches

**U. T. Bradley** — Affectionately known as "Brad", Dr. Bradley brought intercollegiate to Rollins in 1934 and made a major collegiate rowing power before retiring in 1959. A history professor as well as coach he still works with oarsmen as Faculty Director of rowing.

**Wm Brown** — An Ohio State graduate of basketball stars John Hecke and Gary Bradds, Wm assists in coaching basketball and golf at Rollins while completing his masters degree in the evening.

**Byd Coffie** — After starring in baseball and basketball at Rollins from 1955 through 1959, he became head basketball coach here five years ago. The have steadily improved under Coffie, posting a 7-16 record last season Rollins' best in six years.

**Norm Copeland** — Another former Tar who returned to Rollins as coach at Rollins in 1956. In two seasons Copeland's netters won 164 of 214 matches for an amazing .767 percentage. A year ago Copeland led the Tars to the national college division championship.

**Wm Hillier** — Father of national waterskiing champion Wm Hillier, Hillier has taught sport at Rollins for two years. He also coaches Rollins' outstanding water ski team, which annually excels in both men's and women's tournaments throughout the state.

**Wm Howell** — Newly appointed director of men's intramurals, Howell coached at Winter Park High School for the several years.

**Joe Justice** — For more than 30 years Justice has been a key figure in Rollins' sports picture, first as an outstanding football, basketball and baseball player in the late 1930's, then as one of the most successful baseball coaches in the South. Justice, who serves as athletic director and soccer coach besides his baseball duties led the Tars to their seventh F.I.C. crown last season and saw Rollins win its 400th game under his tutelage.

**Bob Kirouac** — Four years ago Kirouac was captain of Rollins golf team. Now he mixes his duties as golf coach with those of assistant dean of men. In three years Kirouac has guided the Tars to three F.I.C. titles and a 32-8 overall record.

**Jim Lyden** — A four-year letterman as a Rollins oarsman in the late 1950's Lyden served as assistant crew coach here for several years before taking the head coaching post in 1965. After a disappointing first season Lyden last year directed the Tars to an 8-1 campaign and Rollins' 13th state title in 19 years.

**Harry Meisel** — Men's physical education director Meisel is best known for his physical fitness program featuring first isometrics and then the famous "Exer-Genie."

**Fleet Peebles** — For as long as anyone can remember Fleet has been Rollins' aquatic director. Besides offering instruction in swimming canoeing and sailing, Fleet usually keeps a small managerie at the boathouse.

**Ernie Wraschek** — Wraschek, who grew up in soccer-conscious Central Europe, has added class to Rollins' soccer program since joining the staff in 1959. Last year he led the Tars to a 5-2-1 record and the F.I.C. crown.

## Facilities

**Dubsread Country Club** — Located a couple of miles west of the campus in nearby Orlando, Dubsread is open to Rollins students and is the scene of the Tar golf matches.

**Enyart Alumni Field House** — Promised for more than a decade the Enyart Field House seemed little more than a dream until ground was broken for the structure last March. Located just north of the Teke and KA houses near Lake Virginia, the Field House is scheduled for completion in 1968.

**Harper-Shepherd Field** — Deeded to Rollins by the city of Winter park during the depression, Harper-Shepherd is the home of the Tar baseball team. Dressing room and practice facilities at the field are also used by the soccer and basketball squads. It is located on Orange Avenue, several blocks from the campus.

**Lake Maitland** — Situated a mile north of the campus, Lake Maitland is the home of Rollins' crew.

**Orlando Junior College Gym** — Awaiting completion of the Enyart Field House, Rollins' basketball team uses O.J.C. as its home floor. O.J.C. is several miles away, near downtown Orlando.

**Sandspur Bowl** — On campus behind the administration building and across the street from the Union, the Sandspur Bowl is the scene of varsity soccer games, plus a number of intramural sports. Other on-campus athletic facilities include the tennis, basketball, volleyball and paddleball courts near Elizabeth Hall.

**Winter Park High School** — Lying a few blocks west of the campus, W.P.H.S. was long the home of the Tar cagers. Rollins is now allowed to use the gym for basketball practice and occasional intramural games.

## Awards

**Clerk Trophy** — Symbolic of athletic supremacy among Rollins fraternities, the Clerk Trophy takes into account number of varsity athletes as well as intramural standing. Sigma Nu has won the Clerk Trophy four straight years.

**Intramural Trophy** — Awarded via an elaborate point system, the intramural trophy is given annually to the fraternity compiling the best overall record in Rollins' 13-sport intramural program. Sigma Nu has also won this trophy four times in a row.

**McDowell Trophy** — The McDowell Trophy, honoring former Tar athletic director Jack McDowell is presented to the winner of Rollins' annual Baseball Week Tournament. Notre Dame edged Rollins for the trophy last spring.

**McKean Memorial Soccer Cup** — Donated by Rollins President Hugh F. McKean and his brother in honor of their father Arthur McKean, the cup goes to the soccer champion of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference. The Tars won the McKean cup for the first time in six years last season.

**O'Brien Trophy** — Captured five years in succession by Kappa Kappa Gamma, the O'Brien Trophy is the women's equivalent of the Intramural Trophy. Its winner is determined by a similar point system.

**R Key** — A lifetime pass to Rollins' athletic events, the R Key is presented to seniors who have lettered three times in major sports baseball, basketball, and soccer, or four times in minor sports, golf, tennis and crew.

**State Rowing Cup** — Presented to the winner of the annual State Championship Regatta each May the State Rowing Cup has been in Rollins' possession 13 times in its 19-year history.

**Tainter Trophy** — A gift of the Dr. Rolfe Tainter, this trophy is engraved each year with the name of Rollins' batting leader. Bob Gustafson who graduated last June won the title an unprecedented three times.

## Tournaments

**Baseball Week** — Each spring Rollins hosts three top out-of-state baseball teams in a six-day, round-robin tournament better known as Baseball Week. Last year Notre Dame defeated Rollins, Colgate, and Lafayette for the crown. Rollins last won in 1965.

**Citrus Tournament** — Early in December Rollins joins host Florida Southern and two other Southern quintets in a two-day basketball tourney in Lakeland. The Tars last won the nine-year-old tourney in 1959, but last year dropped a 67-65 heartbreaker to Roanoke in the finals.

**Cypress Gardens Regatta** — Held in nearby Winter Garden early each spring the Cypress Gardens Regatta pits a series of northern crews against state rivals Florida Southern, Jacksonville Tampa and Rollins. Last

season the Tars finished a close second to national champion Marietta.

**Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament** — Considered the state water skiing championship, the Cypress Gardens meet is held each May in Winter Garden. Rollins' women have won the girls' title for the past 18 years.

**Dad Vail Regatta** — Symbolizing the national championship of college division crew, the Dad Vail Regatta is held on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River each May. Although Rollins has never won the varsity crown, Tar crews have finished second eight times.

**State Championship Regatta** — Rollins, Tampa, Florida Southern and Jacksonville compete on the Hillsborough river in Tampa each April to determine the state championship. Since the race began in 1949 Rollins has won 13 of 19 crowns.

## Rivalries

**Florida Intercollegiate Conference** — Organized in 1954 as a basketball conference, the F.I.C. has been expanded to include competition in soccer, baseball, golf and tennis as well. Rollins, Florida Southern, Stetson and Tampa comprise the loop at present, although Florida State, Jacksonville and Miami were once F.I.C. members. St. Leo College located 15 miles north of Tampa, has applied for membership and this year competes as a trial member. Although Rollins has the smallest enrollment of the four F.I.C. members, the Tars are defending champions in four of five league sports. In fact, with the exception of the basketball title, which the Tars have never won, Rollins has dominated the F.I.C. by taking seven of eleven baseball titles, three of ten soccer, seven of eight golf, and both tennis crowns.

**Florida Southern College** — Southern, whose teams are called the Moccasins, is located in Lakeland, 60 miles southwest of Orlando.

**Stetson University** — Stetson's Hatters make their home in DeLand about 30 miles north of Winter Park.

**University of Tampa** — Tampa's Spartans of course hail from Tampa, 90 miles west of Orlando.

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# Coaches Rely On Frosh To Fill Gaps

Although last year was Rollins' most prosperous athletically since 1959, Tar coaches are counting heavily on freshmen and transfers to step into regular berths.

Rollins' six varsity squads posted a composite 71-38-1 record during 1966-1967, winning four of five Florida Intercollegiate Conference titles plus the state rowing championship.

The year began with the Tars breezing through four straight F.I.C. soccer matches enroute to a 5-2-1 overall slate and Rollins' first league crown in six seasons.

Even the basketball team, unable to post a winning record since 1955, caught the spirit. After winning five of their first nine outings, the Tar cagers survived a string of 11 losses to finish 7-16, Rollins' best report since 1961.

In baseball the Tars stood 8-10 soon after midseason, but rebounded to win 14 of their next 15, including their last 10 in a row, to salvage a 22-11 record. The season reached its climax Apr. 29 as southpaw Gale Coleman blanked Tampa 5-0 to give coach Joe Justice his 400th career victory and Rollins' seventh F.I.C. title in 11 years.

## Netters Win

Defending the NCAA college division crown, Rollins' tennis team won 17 of 22 starts and added its second straight F.I.C. crown to its laurels.

Tar golfers breezed to a 12-3 record and their third league championship in a row.

The biggest surprise of the year came when coach Jim Lyden molded the remnants of 1966's 2-7 varsity aggregation into Rollins' 13th state championship crew in 19 years. After dropping their opener to national champ Marietta, the Tar oarsmen swept to eight straight victories.

However, graduation claimed 18 of 63 1966-1967 lettermen, including three top golfers and six baseball regulars. Despite these losses, though, newcomers could make the outlook quite bright in at least four sports.

Soccer coaches Joe Justice and Ernie Wraschek open a 13-game schedule Oct. 12 with nine of 12 1966 lettermen in uniform.

Heading the veteran delegation is two-time all-state and all-conference inside Willie Flohr, a junior who has scored 11 goals in each of his first two seasons.

## Strong Defense

Back to anchor the defense are halfback Chuck Gordon,

goalie Dick Myers and fullback Bob Schabes, all-F.I.C. selections as juniors last fall. Gordon and Myers, who averaged 19.1 saves per game, were also named all-state.

Wing Robin Leech, fullback Paul Wright and halfbacks John Kirouac, George Yates and Pete Klimley complete the veteran nucleus.

Gone are a trio of four-letter men, fullback Ted Staley, inside Ricky Mello and wing Pete Taylor, leaving three key vacancies in the Tar lineup.

Hoping to mold Rollins' first winner in 13 years, basketball coach Boyd Coffie opens practice next month with eight of nine 1966-1967 regulars ready for action.

Keys to Coffie's dream are seniors Sterling Case, Donnie Smith, Rick Loghry and Mark Stewart, who rewrote Rollins' destiny as junior college transfers last year. Case led Rollins with 19.2 points per game last season, while Loghry, Smith and

Stewart averaged 12.2, 10.3 and 8.5 markers respectively.

## Big Man Needed

Senior Dave Pearlman, junior Jim Murphey and sophomores Kim Kramer and Frank Valenti battle a talented crop of newcomers for the remaining regular berths. Again the main roadblock to Rollins' success is finding a big man to give the Tars a rebounding threat equal to their opponents.

Rollins' baseball tradition of a hard-hitting (and perhaps even a winning) club seems in jeopardy next spring as Justice's Tars try to recover from the loss of six starters.

Last season the Tars slumped to an anemic .239 swat mark, and graduation took Rollins' top three hitters, the only regulars over .250 — outfielder Bob Gustafson (.310), second Bob Chandler (.283) and first baseman Don Phillips (.274). Also gone are shortstop Pedro Fonts (.259 lifetime) and outfielders Tom Flagg (.217) and Dorman Barron (.263).

However, Justice's surprisingly stingy mound corps returns intact, anxious to improve on last year's 2.34 team E.R.A. Junior Joe Lasorsa (4-1, 1.00) and Gale Coleman (9-2, 1.52) are aces of the staffs joined by seniors Sterling Case (2-0, 1.57), Ken Hill (3-0, 1.74), Donnie Smith (2-1, 2.41) and Rick Loghry (2-1, 3.48).

Three other lettermen will be back—all F.I.C. catcher Jeff Burns (.237, last year), outfielder Bob Schabes, who slumped to .233 in 1967 after hitting at a .346 clip the year before, and third sacker Gordy Lynch (.233). Obviously, there are too many holes to fill.

## McCannon Missing

Tennis coach Norm Copeland is more fortunate. Although four lettermen have graduated only one, four-year regular Bob McCannon was a starter in 1967.

Returning are junior Ron Van Gelder, Chick Hawley, Cliff Montgomery, Jim Griffith and Bill

Kinne, numbers one, three, five and six in last year's lineup. The sixth must come from freshman this spring.

Loss of four-year letterman Joe Browning and Sam [unclear] plus three-year veteran Lewis cripples coach [unclear]'s golf squad. Senior Taylor, John Kirouac

nie Lehr, junior Terry [unclear] sophomore Bill Bieber [unclear] Kirouac an experienced [unclear] tion on which to build.

Last and brightest on the athletic scene is coach [unclear] plus three-year veteran [unclear] Rollins' state championship eight lost only [unclear] tain and stroke Jay [unclear] while gaining an experience [unclear] JV crew.

Varsity letter winners [unclear] uled to return are senior [unclear] Blackburn, co-captain, and [unclear] Wilder, coxswain, juniors [unclear] Kuta and Dave Nix, plus [unclear] John Jenks, Craig Lilja, [unclear] Tremaine and John Trem



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