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## Collegians Rock Teenybopper Spot

The fast growing hope of Rollins rockers has been chastized for illicit behavior. A formal complaint against the license of the Tiki Club of Orlando was filed Monday morning at the City of Orlando Hall by a Rollins student, Bob Hazelwood represented a group of his friends in alleging fraudulent advertising

### TKE Festivities Interrupted By Off-Duty Officer

The statement of a hired off-duty policeman, "I'll have to start checking identifications," alarmed Bill Weiss, TKE social chairman last Saturday night.

Bill hurriedly announced to his fraternity and their guests at the Syrian-Lebanon that anyone not 21 would have to immediately remove his alcoholic beverages or face charges under the Florida drinking laws.

In compliance with the terms set by the Syrian-Lebanon, Bill Weiss had called the Police Department to hire an off-duty policeman to be present outside the door of the party.

While the policeman investigated, TKE President Dan Pincetich called his lawyer and found that the off-duty policeman could not enter a private party without a search warrant, but that he could enter a public place like Syrian-Lebanon. Only a judge could determine whether the policeman was within his rights.

The party went on with the TKE's dancing while the cop sniffed.

policies on the part of the club.

The incident arose out of the widely publicized appearance of the "Box Tops," a well-known group, scheduled for the previous Friday. Responding to the advertising, several Rollins students, including Hazelwood, paid the \$2.50 per person admission price expecting to enjoy the "Box Tops" show. However, a local band provided the music throughout the entire evening. The patrons waited patiently for the appearance of the group that the manager had announced via loudspeaker would perform at 11:00. By 11:30 the students became perturbed when no sign of the "Box Tops" was yet visible and their dates were due back at Elizabeth and Holt Halls in thirty minutes.

The students sought nothing but a public apology from the Tiki Club for the unfortunate incident when they filed the complaint with the City of Orlando.

Inspection of the records of the club activated the denouement of a lengthy list of violations incurred by the management of the Tiki Club, formerly the KoKoNut Club of Orlando. Not only was the Tiki Club exposed to be without certain required documents necessary to maintain the validity of their license, but Mr. George Kienze of the License Bureau was surprised to discover numerous other violations committed by the Tiki Club. He noted that the illegal sale of "near beer" and failure to comply with Fire Department regulations had been going on for some time at the establishment.

The club is now required, threatened with the revocation of their license, to state the time of appearance and the length of performance.

## Hour Change Debated



Using a technique as old as women's hours, Hannah Hempstead takes the matter of extension into her own hands.

### Women Ask Extension

A controversy over woman's hours ignited last Monday night when House representative Sue Skinner proposed that upper-class woman's hours be extended one hour, both on week days and weekends. This would mean that 12:00 midnight would be the curfew for Sunday through Thursday nights, and that upperclass women would be required to sign in by 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The motion also included a provision for the increase in the number of late hours allocated to freshman women. Three late hour privileges per term are presently extended to all women on week nights. It was moved by Miss Skinner that the number for fall term remain three, that they be increased to five during the winter term and seven during spring term, and that freshmen may take advantage of this privilege on both weeknights or weekends. This additional stipulation would allow freshman women to partake in the extended privileges sought by upper-class women. The number of late hours increasing per term would be a means to extend this privilege to freshmen as they adjusted to college life and became more capable of handling the added responsibility inherent in extended hours. The motion was seconded and tabled.

Opponents to this motion feel that this change would be an imposition upon the members of their house councils who have to close the houses every night; yet they do not believe that the responsibility of sign-in could be delegated to persons not on the house council.

### Vietnam Lecture Scheduled

New England News Editor and special correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, Craig J. Spence will appear as guest lecturer at Rollins on October 10.

Mr. Spence, well-renowned for his penetrating study and comprehensive analysis of major world problems, has just recently returned from Viet Nam following interviews with prominent political figures and trips into actual combat with troops.

During these last eight years as a reporter, Craig Spence not only has been expelled from Cuba but has also covered news-

making cities from Bombay to Saigon for the Mutual network. Because of his intriguing experiences and his reputation as a discerning reporter, Mr. Spence has been highly praised by all who have been exposed to his wealth of knowledge concerning current international issues.

In addition to his international work, Mr. Spence, a graduate of Boston University, worked for the State of Massachusetts as radio-television press secretary to former Governor Endicott Peabody and as press secretary to the Speaker of the House.

## Mod Miniskirt Fashions Pose Exposure Problem



There is a Winter Park City Ordinance stating that it is illegal for a person to indecently expose his body.

Of course, some might well ask how indecency could possibly be measured. One of the best ways to start would be to find the distance between a girl's knee and her hemline. For those less skilled in higher mathematics, it might be easier to start from the waist and go down.

The question of indecency might hang on whether the female in question is standing or sitting. The mere action of sitting down sends a moderately short skirt "thigh-high."

Groping for a reason behind the rising hemline, has caused many "learned" men to arrive at the conclusion that it is "an emblem of protest, or morals and mores in transition," as New York Times Magazine stated.

"We're searching for something," one New York designer said of the younger generation. Well, it must be the girls who

are searching, because it is in full view of the boys.

One girl explained her high hemline to a national magazine reporter by saying, "She had low knees." Maybe that's it: hemlines at Rollins are not rising; knees are just sliding down.

Whether hemlines are on the rise, or knees are on the descent, one thing is certain: a lot of leg is on display. Textured hose and high boots are enjoying a big season. But the latest for the leggy-look is knee- and leg-makeup.

It was inevitable. Females paint over impurities, wear hair that isn't theirs, squeeze-in where they have too much, and add on where they don't have enough. Now ugly legs and wrinkled knees have been conquered.

There seems only one way for the hemline to go, and that is down. Top fashion designers like Dior's Marc Bohan, American Victor Joris, or Alberto Fabiani of Rome are currently advocating and introducing hemlines well below the knee.





## Editorial

# Liquor Crackdown Limits Social Group Functions

The semi-intrusion of the Syrian-Lebanon by the police last Saturday eliminated one of the last possible locations for a large off-campus fraternity drinking party.

The ring now grows smaller around the campus as police surveillance becomes tighter and tighter. Not only is the situation gnawing away at a vital, necessary fraternal and social function, the party, but it is also depriving those, who under the law can rightfully enjoy alcohol, the opportunity of drinking at a large social function in the presence of minors. The present conditions are restricting and are causing apprehension among the social groups that must culminate in some reaction or solution.

The reaction or solution could result in several alternatives. The first of these would be an over-reliance on Sanlando as a last resort, probably in the end abusing the "sanctuary" until it too becomes no longer safe. The second would be an increase in apartment parties. However, a whole fraternity with accompanying dates can hardly fit in the living room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen of one apartment. Go-Going on a closed toilet seat can be dangerous. The mosquito infested groves are neither safe from surveillance nor conducive to dancing. One of the last alternatives would be to leave the county altogether. But, the inconvenience of getting to the party and the hazard of driving home from it might counter the advantages of such a step.

What is left to the social groups? What can the fraternity and sorority whose foundations rest on social activity do to expedite the problem?

The state of Florida offers a simple, blunt and totally unsatisfactory answer. "There will be no drinking for persons under the age of 21." Naturally under this law, any drinking party where minors (an arbitrary term for those under 21) are present is cause for suspicion. Therefore, any group that gives a party where there is consumption of alcohol is now taking an ever increasing risk.

With Governor Kirk's war on crime, there can be no lenience, no unstated acknowledgment that Winter Park is a college town and college students are bound to drink. There can be no easing up and no relieving of pressure. Nor is the suggestion of an on campus Senior Pub particularly germane to the issue at hand. Even with this provision, a social group is still restricted. A mixed group of "majors" and "minors" would naturally be prohibited from using the place.

What type of solution can there be? Is there any solution?

The first that comes to mind is changing the state law on drinking and lowering the age limit to 18. But enacting legislation is a long process with no assured possibility of success. The old argument "if one is man enough to die for his country, he is man enough to take a drink," is futile. However, an organized campaign including a petition from Rollins students could be initiated in the sincere hope that this year's freshman class would someday benefit by an alteration of the state law.

We offer the following suggestions for a solution merely as a palliative and not a panacea.

First, the Administration should stop worrying about the problem and come down to brass tacks. In college, majors are going to drink with minors. The Administration seems to have a guilt complex towards the students, and especially towards the parents, since they know this fact, have inveighed against it, and yet somehow cannot seem to prevent it. Parents, students and community should realize the Administration is absolved of guilt. The students and social groups have been warned; they act as individual agents.

Secondly, we are confident that the individual social groups, if they are to succeed at all, will exhibit some imagination. Where there is a will, there is a way. The best laid plans of mice and men have often gone very well. In the age of 007 and counter-counter espionage, a hicksville police force should present little challenge.

Thirdly, social groups should try to learn how to drink.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Time and time again I have been confronted with the all too common variety of individual who, forced to make a decision of political or moral nature, is at a stalemate. He is either uninformed, afraid or feels as though the question is entirely out of his hands. His typical comeback is: "Well, how can you expect me to take a stand, I just don't know enough about it." Then to "fortify" this unconvincing statement he will throw in something a little more careless like: "It's all futile anyway, all this dissent. What's one more dissatisfied person going on record as being opposed to a political, social or moral illness going to do for the cause. Hell, all it'll do is get me on somebody's blacklist!"

What modern man has become consistently more sceptical of as the years wear on since Hiroshima are the principle behind the laws, the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitutions. As the individual has grown less and less prominent, he has automatically assumed that he has less and less voice; therefore the gross underestimation of the self, the mass surrender to mediocrity and conformity, and on the other hand the often hysterical search for identity in a densely populated nation.

The individual discussed above is using progressive scepticism to avoid making a choice. First, he pleads ignorance which in this day and age and in this country is shameful especially if it comes from a college student. Second, he admits that he is afraid to make a stand, because it may jeopardize the way others think of him. Third, he admits defeat as an individual to what he chooses to consider overwhelming odds — one man in public office. And thus, al-

though he would simply be appalled to hear it, he has relinquished himself to complete subjugation. What he has lost sight of is the principle that the individual acts as a part of the whole in a democracy. The individual is only one of the faithful, and it takes many of these to form a congregation. Slowly but surely many of the faithfuls have become sceptics. The congregation has grown in size, but

the faith has been diluted day in America, at this time when decision is what we have on our hands, an ever-evolving congregation of sceptics who were born with first clouds of doubt over shima. To question is but to withdraw to the sea, to ignorance, fear, and mity, the way of the sava-

George Luis Dewey

### Speaking Out

## New Image Emerges As Old Values Change

By Patrick Crowley

It is becoming increasingly evident that from within the fused chrysalis of the past few years a vibrantly new stage in development of Rollins is emerging, both sociologically and intellectually.

Initially, the self-defeating animosity between the diverse social groups is slackening. The Inter-Fraternity-Council has been achieving unprecedented success in coordinating the campus activities to coalesce their disassociated viewpoints into concrete goals to fully realize more constructive objectives. Sectional isolationism is waning to be superseded by a gradual diffusion of integrated action for a more open-minded inter-relationship.

The upward intellectual spiral of the aggregate of the student body is illustrated through their scholastic performance and superior quality of students accepted for admission. The College Board averages have risen in recent years and perhaps the most enthusiastic freshman class yet has been oriented these past few years. Only two years ago, 80 students were dismissed for reasons of academic and social unsuitability; none were cut for these reasons this year. It is doubtful that Admissions standards have relaxed, indicative of an appreciable rise in scholastic attainments. This rise is in turn a contributing factor in bolstering the acquisition of a reputable faculty. As a result, availability of funds is enhanced, the construction of improved facilities to meet the growing demand of the college. A faculty staff comprised of 78 percent with doctorates elevates Rollins far above the national median of 33 percent.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of all is the sense of responsibility and degree of maturity displayed by Rollins students. Small as it is, our student government system is proportionately probably one of the most powerful in the nation. Students have virtually complete control over their own affairs. They execute their judicial matters, social restrictions and enjoy original jurisdiction over individuals who are subject to dismissal. It is being illustrated that civil disobedience, riot reaction, and Berkleyite chaos are not necessarily entangled in a causative relationship with added freedom and responsibility. This does not imply that students must necessarily adhere to the dictates of "Rollins Ideals" or in any way restrict their rights of personal philosophy. Merely because students of previous generations does not necessarily indicate an infiltration of communist subversive movements. Nor does it warn at Faculty intervention to salvage their morals from the venereal morass. It is seriously unlikely that Rollins individualism will instigate rabble-rousing seminars in the forum of the Administration building. Students are awakening to the fact that communal obligations and social responsibility on their part is an integral facet of College life.

### Amendment Proposed

It was moved and seconded that the Rollins College Student Association By-laws be amended (Article 6, Section 3, Subsection 3) to read, "This committee shall consist of seven (rather than three) students appointed by the Council with the approval of the House." This was automatically tabled and will be voted on next Monday evening.





Dave as Lord of the Spirit rallies at the Beanie Burning Bonfire.

## Festival Invites Bands To Compete For Title

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P. O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on January 1.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists

were awarded scholarships.

Over 500 news media, including the wire services, Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the ABC Radio Network, covered the 1967 national finals. The Festival was recorded by ABC Records for an album to be released this October.

A new innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six 'semester hours' of nine 'quarter hours' at a college or university is eligible for the Festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

## Students Evade State Rent Tax

Those individuals residing without the perimeter of the Rollins Manor shall rejoice in their freedom from King Kirk's unrepresentative taxation. The remittance shall be returned in the form of a 3 percent rental tax exemption applicable to students.

This remunerative escape-goat is explained under Volume III, Chapter 318.61, Paragraph 39 of Rules and Regulations of the state of Florida. It is invalid if the same quarters are shared by a non-student, except in the case of a husband or wife.

To get the refund, a student first gets a statement from the registrar affirming the student's attendance. The student has the landlord send that statement, along with one from the landlord verifying the amount of rent and tax that has been collected from the student, and then asks that a refund be sent to the student and to the Revenue Commission.

## Au Cinema

# Movies Feature Travel, Violence, Joyce Novel

A special one-day-only showing of *Switzerland and the Alps* by world-famous Europe- and Communist Bloc-countries travel film producer Burton Homes will take place at the *Colony Theater* on October 13th (that's Friday, folks).

It took Burton and crew a dozen months to capture this two and a half hour four-season scan. To capture the thrill of balloon racing, they shot scenes from overhead. And they've got some wild pics of mountain road curves. You can see it Friday at 1:30, 4:00, and 8:00 P.M.

*Bonnie and Clyde* opens at the *Parkwood Cinema* on Columbus Day (October 12th, you know). It's an ultra-high quality flick, as well as a sensitive portrayal of the unusual relationship entre Bonnie Parker and her gangster boyfriend Clyde, Clyde.

*Ulysses* takes a bow on the 13th, too. It's an amazingly well-done presentation of the Joycean masterwork. If you're an adult, you can catch all the "Lo Levin leaping lightens in eyeblink Ireland's westward welkin"-ism at the *Beacham* in Downtown Orlando. The local omnibus'll (ohboyoh) take you there.

Our very own film-director Carl Weidling will froth at the mouth if we don't mention the fact that a Spanish film, *Death of a Cyclist*, will be playing in *Bingham Hall* this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Won't tell you what it's about, but here's a clue: it won the '55 Cannes Film Festival Critics Prize. Free to students. Public has to pay through the nose (not really). Subtitles, we theenk.

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Oct. 8-12 *IT COMES UP MURDER* (originally *THE HONEY-POT*) starring Rex Harrison and Susan Hayward

# Jay Titus Injured In Auto Accident

"Jay Dewitt Titus: car accident/Fri., Sept. 30, 12:22 a.m." reads the police report.

Last Friday night Jay Titus, a Rollins senior, was heading north-east on Osceola Avenue. He was returning from an off-campus party. After rounding the curve by Henken Circle, he lost control of his blue convertible Mustang and went off the road. He traveled 75 feet before hitting a power pole, causing it to snap three-fourth, of the way up. The full impact of the crash went to the front end of the car

on the driver's side. The entire pole was forced forward 18 inches from its original position. The car bounced back with all four wheels on the surface of the road. Seat belts had been installed in the car, but were not in use at the time of the accident.

Jay Titus was taken to the Florida Sanatorium in Orlando. He was examined by Dr. Deloney of the hospital staff and placed in the critical ward.

Jay was found to have a deep laceration of the forehead and a laceration of the right eyebrow. Upon X-raying Jay, it was found that he suffered a fracture to the interior portion of his skull and had surgery to correct and repair the skull.

The car was totally wrecked. Damages were approximated to be \$1500.00. The accident occurred at 12:22 a.m. with a patrol car arriving at 12:24 a.m.

The cause of the accident as stated by Patrolman J. Joel of the Winter Park Police Department was loss of control of the vehicle.

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# Corporation Pondered

When the Student Association signs a contract, who has signed? This deceptively simple question brings to light one of the most difficult decisions to be faced by Rollins students since the initiation of student government at this college - should the Student Association incorporate.

What does the question mean? Simply this, when a student acts in the name of the Student Association, no one knows who gave him the authority to act or who will take the responsibility for his actions. The Student Association represents the student body. Its activities are done by

and for students. The college itself can rightfully claim that it has no responsibility for the actions of the Rollins College Student Association.

At the same time, the 1,100 some odd students of Rollins College cannot be held accountable for the activities and obligations of that body. The only persons who ultimately carry the legal responsibility for the activities of the Association are the individual student officials themselves. The sad reality is that students, giving of their own time and often working without compensation, could be held lia-

ble for any damages caused by the myriad of activities carried on by the Association. Who is to protect them? The Student Association has no legal existence and Rollins College can disclaim any responsibility.

To avoid this obvious dilemma, it has been proposed that the Association incorporate. This would give the Student Association a legal identity and make it responsible for the conduct of its duly authorized agents. Besides this primary objective, other advantages are to be derived from incorporation. It would clarify what has been a confusing relationship between the student government and the college. It would establish the two as legally independent corporations. This is the same independence that has existed in theory since the college gave the students the right to self-government and which would surely be averred to by the college if it were faced with the possibility of paying a \$50,000 liability suit.

Incorporating would not change the structure of student government or the working relationship between the college and the Student Association. Faculty-student committees, student committees, student - administrative committees would function in the same way. Internally nothing would change. But to the outside world, the college and the Association would be legally distinct and legally recognizable entities.

Summarizing the disadvantages, they are primarily: 1) cost (approximately \$500), 2) increased legal responsibilities for the Association (tax forms, both federal and state, would have to be carefully filed and all financial reports kept up to date and in detail), 3) any changes in the fundamental nature of the Student Association would have to be approved by the Secretary of State's Office.

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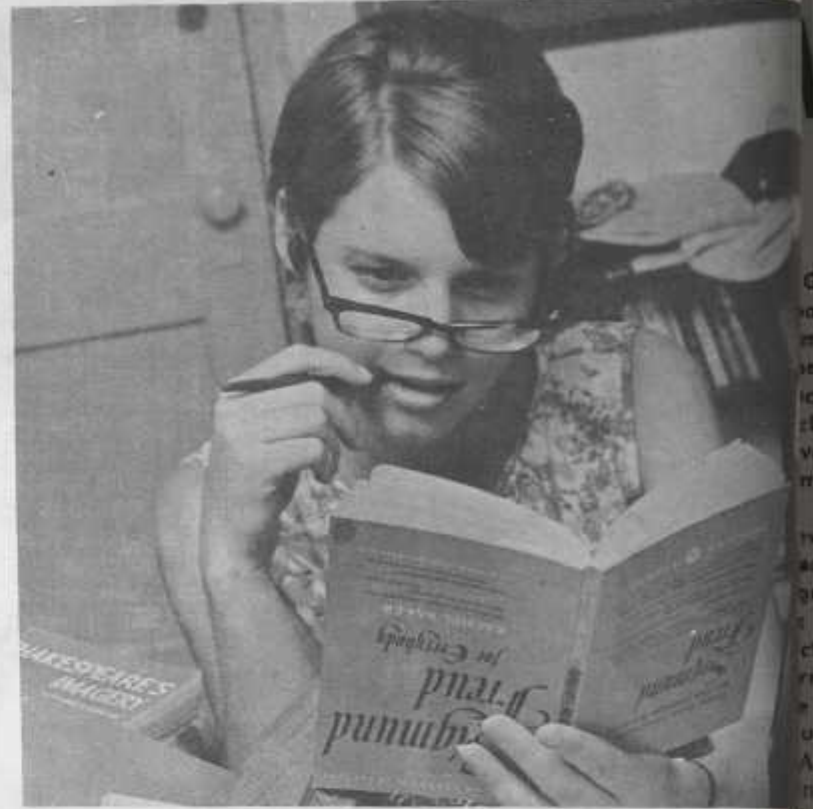
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## Tennis Prowess Nets Recognition

A competitor in top international tennis circles, soft-spoken Kathy Blake holds the title "Student Center Coed of the Month."

Her warm personality, her internationally renowned athletic prowess, and her sincere enthusiasm for Rollins made her a natural selection as October's outstanding woman on campus. Her spontaneous friendliness distinguished her as a leader soon after she transferred last year from the University of Southern California. By the way she's also proved herself to be, an exceptional English major.

An active participant in campus affairs, Kathy's most notable attribute is the way she handles a tennis racket. It won her the right to travel on a European tennis circuit last summer. While

there, Kathy played for weeks in Paris, where she lost to Ann Haydon Jones, the number one woman tennis player in the world competition. Through participation in various matches in Manchester, Queens, and Wimbledon, Kathy was billed as one of two countries' number one women players: Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, and Trudy van der Meer of the Netherlands.

Kathy's infatuation with tennis began when she entered her first tennis match at the age of twelve, and won! Since then she has focused the larger part of her attention on this sport.

Recently, though, Kathy relinquished her national ranking because she decided she was finding fulfillment in the tennis that demanded her total devotion. "I had to make the choice sometime," she commented, "though it is frightening, I had to have the courage to search for that something I can find fulfilling."

Undecided now about future plans, Kathy will be job hunting in the Washington, D. C. area during the Christmas vacation perhaps in the field of journalism.

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# McLuhanism Mirrors Contemporary Culture

Given the option of reading a book or seeing a movie on the same subject, a student would unequivocally choose the latter. Such a reaction, says Marshall McLuhan, would underscore his evolutionary theory of mass communications. "The medium is the message," or, as the lever title of his new book reads, *The Medium is the Massage*. A top seller for the past six months, it's made a great impact on the college crowd, and carries weighty implications for the Rollins New Curriculum situation.

At the risk of oversimplification, McLuhan proposes that the mass media through which one communicates largely influence one's perception of the world, and that when methods of communication change, men change.

McLuhan justifies his assumption by showing that because printing superseded word-of-mouth communication, perceptions came to fit the sequential, linear patterns of typography. Today, however, the printed word is rapidly becoming obsolete in light of the electronic mass communications revolution. This creates quite a problem for the college student — the television-bred book-reader.

Educators have long utilized television and film, but without fully understanding the nature of these media: they've unsuccessfully attempted to cram the book into the TV tube. But the "allatonce" type of perception cultivated in the audiovisual-oriented student is incompatible with the perceptions created by printing presses and

traditional, multi-subject school curricula.

Education is basically communication. When modes of communication change, so too must those of education. Rollins' Foundation Courses are based on the Gestalt psychology principle that the mind tends toward pattern completion—that is, toward fitting pieces together into a comprehensible whole. The board perspective of these courses is aimed at helping the student to cultivate this ability, which should be further enhanced by his TV-bred perceptions. This is not a change to be alarmed about, for this new type of perception may be just what is needed to draw together the specialized compartments of knowledge into one pool from which we may draw in an attempt to discover new ways of viewing world problems and finding their solutions.

Lack of communication is the main cause of the alienation of electronic-age youths like the Hippies, many of whom are sensitive, aware individuals who could profit greatly from a progressive Rollins curriculum.

The Rollins Administration must realize that by having taken an exciting progressive educational stance, it has virtually accepted two moral responsibilities: first, to help orient the alienated "audio-visual" youth to a society in which his new perceptions will undoubtedly prove valuable; secondly, to expose the rest of the student body to these new perceptions—to help them in their pursuit of awareness, so that they soon take the reins of power they will be prepared for change—and what change!

## Columnist Asks: Third Party In '68?

As November, 1968, approaches, the third party "threat" is becoming a tangible reality for both Democrats and Republicans. Ex-Governor George Wallace, and Senator William Fulbright seem to have come to the political forefront. Both are advocates of completely divergent views and feelings. It might be interesting to second-guess the movements of these two Southern gentlemen as the time draws nigh. What follows is a venture in political fantasy...

G.O.P. convention time arrives, and Richard Nixon receives the nomination on the second ballot. To the accompaniment of the bored groans of exhausted television viewers, Nixon states, with startling originality—even for him—that "Vietnam is indeed a serious situation; it should be studied very carefully." After reminding us that we have a sacred commitment in Vietnam, Mr. Nixon will mention that all Americans should have equal rights, without regard to "race, creed or color."

By now the yawns of American televisioners will have widened appreciably, and their snores will have resounded mightily throughout the nation. In this

setting, enters St. George Wallace. George will rise to save America from sin, communism, and the black menace. Like many prophets before him, he will be misunderstood and savagely maligned by the "degenerate" Eastern press, but will probably survive long enough to garnish the necessary votes that will cripple Nixon's chances of victory.

The situation in the Democratic Party is not quite as "simple." The American public, while aware of the therapeutic value of prayer, will come to the understanding that it takes a little more than that to prevent civil disorder. Thoroughly disenchanted with the Vietnam situation, they will seek the war's cessation in one form or another. This action will be spurred by the realization that one million dollars a day spent in buttressing the "freedom-loving" Vietnamese government would be better spent on the pressing problems within our own borders. Senator William Fulbright, the foremost "dove," will be nominated by peace advocates. L.B.J. will suffer, and Nixon will become an even-money favorite. The results: one dares not say.

## Real Victorians Revealed

O.K., sex-friends, here's your book: *The Other Victorians*, by Steven Marcus (Bantam, \$1.25). Says the jacket-blurb: "A study of sexuality and pornography in mid-nineteenth century England, with a bold, new examination of underground eros."

*Newsweek* described its contents as follows: "By sex obsessed... heave back the cold, rock-like exterior of Victorian England and beneath is enough seething sexuality to satiate a dozen Kinseys."

In other words, if you think Victorian England was doilies, high button shoes, and Bible-reading, you are so wrong. Beneath a veneer of superficial, hypocritical prim-and-properism lay the active night life of "the

other Victorians," of the anonymous millions who carried on sexual activities that would even shock you!

The book is divided into sections: the first part deals with the diary of a Victorian gentleman who, "somewhere between the ages of 23 and 25, began to keep a diary which described, in startlingly explicit detail, a lifetime of abundant sexual experience."

Then there was Henry Spencer Ashbee, "wealthy possessor of the most elaborate and extensive collection of pornographic matter ever assembled by a private person, and author of the first and most important bibliography of pornographic and sexual writings in the English language."

Sorry to get you all hepped up about this book. We really don't recommend it at all — simply because Marcus' running commentary (and this is surprising for a scholar of his stature) is inane. What Marcus is trying to say — after making sure, we might add, that his readers get a bellyfull (and then some) of lurid book-selling smut—is that hypocritical Puritanical sexual attitudes in America, 1967, need changing. So what else is new?

## Cluster Plan Alleviates Overcrowded Campuses

One of the crucial problems facing colleges across the country is overcrowding (case in point, our own Rollins). Michigan State University has initiated what it thinks is a solution to this urgent situation, calling it the "college cluster system."

Each year, student enrollment in colleges and universities ex-

ceeds all expectations of admissions officers. Instead of expanding facilities and increasing its staff, most institutions try to assimilate the extra students into its already bulging framework. In the "college cluster system" the problem is partially rectified by the establishment of one building to serve the purposes of several.

The set-up is this: students are grouped according to their classes and majors in combination living-learning units within which they sleep, eat, attend classes, etc. The dormitory becomes the hub of all activity, a college-within-a-college.

Reactions to the revolutionary system have been highly favorable from both faculty members (who, incidentally, often live in residence with the students) and students. Frequently, stimulating discussions begun in the classroom can be continued in the living room with the added benefit of having the professor sit in.

It is conceivable that a plan such as this could be successfully introduced at Rollins. It would bring us back to those happy days of round table discussions and student-teacher rapport (remember, seniors?).

## Flamingo Contributions Sought

The Flamingo is the Rollins College literary magazine. It is approximately 100 pages in length. Published once during the school year — in early May — it consists of assorted prose and poetry, including stories, vignettes, plays, satires, literary criticism, sayings, essays, humor, and any other literary items. Besides this, at least a quarter of the volume is set aside for artwork and creative black-and-white photography. (Upperclassmen will note that the format of this year's Flamingo differs considerably from that of last year's.)

All students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible to contribute works to the Flamingo. Please submit all manuscripts in duplicate to the Flamingo, Box 474, Campus Mail. Manuscripts

should be typed, preferably (double-spaced and on standard size typewriting paper). Legibly handwritten manuscripts are equally acceptable, however. Designate whether you wish your manuscripts returned, and if so, please include a return address. Anonymous manuscripts are acceptable.

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Any students interested in working and/or being trained on the Flamingo staff as editor, typist, proofreader, publicist, corresponding secretary, or in any other related capacity, please write a letter in care of the Flamingo, Box 474, Campus Mail, stating name, address, and experience, if any.

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## Ladies' Dilemmas Revealed

Ladies . . . you say you love college, and you're getting D's in all your subjects, and it depresses you so much you cut three classes today so you could play bridge? And you have halitosis because every time you go to brush your teeth your toothpaste is missing.

You say your roommate has a pet snake and expects you to love it as a brother? Is that your trouble, gal? You say you were

running down the hall in your panties and bra and ran into the janitor while he was yelling "Man in the hall"? You say you stayed up all Friday night crying because you were starving, and the candy machine not only refused to change your quarter, but wouldn't even give it back?

You say you were put on house arrest for six years because they caught you on the second floor of the Sigma Nu

house selling Girl Scout cookies. And since you couldn't go anywhere, you stayed up all night studying for Miss Shor's biology exam, and then slept through class the next day? And your roommate figured since you never get a chance to use it, she'd try on your new black dress, and she fell down the stairs and ripped it all the way up the side, in addition to bruising the heels off your black shoes? Is that what's troubling you?

So you had a room check, and it was a race against time to hide all the beer cans, unfested pizza boxes, Coke bottles, dirty clothes, and assorted junk under the bed, but you didn't make it because you thought the counselor was all the way down at the other end of the hall, but she wasn't: she was standing the door all the time watching you?

You say you were in the shower, head full of shampoo, when the fire alarm went off? And when you finally got back in the shower and had it adjusted, someone flushed the toilet, and you were nearly scalded to death? You say your head mother knocked on the door collecting for the Chapel Fund, as your boyfriend was climbing out of the window, and he was scared he fell into the Spanish Dagger plants under the window and you heard him screaming while you were being conducted to Dean Howden's office?

You say you had a blind date with Harvey "the creep" and he got you in three hours and fifteen minutes late so you were on house arrest and couldn't go out with the fabulous guy who finally asked you out after a whole semester of committing. And you say the only guys who ever ask you out anymore are straight for the groves, and when they get you there . . . but well, don't despair, ladies.

## Dial "H" For Help



The new campus phone system poses no problem to Marcie Edwards, who proceeds to show us how it's done: one hand is for dialing, one hand is for calling, and the other hand is for holding the dialing instructions. That leaves one hand free.

OK., TKE's, what are pennies made out of? It Hertz, so Elizabeth Hall chicks started a rent-a-girl service. Trying harder, Candy?

Latest Beef and Bottle heart-throb: BeBe and some draft-dodger we all know.

Now you take off your clothes, Dr. Hayes.

Eliz. Hall counselors are getting their heads shrunk by the campus psychiatrist. May be a few nuts among the cherries.

No, the Phi Dels weren't selling Kool Aid outside Elizabeth Hall the other night.

The Parrot tried to jump a fence a foot high, but the darn thing jumped her instead.

Has anybody ever played passout? All right, Coop, tell us how—if you remember.

Will Sacha ever take his mind out of the gutter?

Richard Hurts kept several freshman women waiting Sunday.

Joanie says she wants to whistle while she works.

Didn't you see Hannah in The Great Escape? She's the one who cut the chicken wire.

There aren't too many narcos on campus this year.

Marcie, as the only virgin in the play, is French-kissing really necessary in rehearsal?

We're not knocking the DuBois Health Center, but four dead freshmen were found scattered at strategic intervals along Fairbanks Avenue. They might have been saved a mile back.

James (Hippo) Oppenheim, Rollins symbol of Chivalry, volunteered to drive 2,000 miles out to his way to pick up Lynn Hackney, who was stranded in Midland, Texas.

Teddy and Barb and the helium balloon that held up the rock.

Scotty, Chris, and the \$2000 cat.

Dempsey, what year were you born, and what are you hiding in your mouth?

Missing silverware, cups, glasses, etc.? Check at the Dean's Office for all campus addresses.

Dave King, the "Philadelphia Flash," has returned to Rollins for another year to transport the freshman women through the wide, wonderful fantasy world he lives in.

Directive for the year to come: while mellow, watch the moon through the window.

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New Tar cheerleaders chosen Monday are, clockwise from left, Laurie Barden, Linda Lauer, Jane Butts, Cheri Thomas, Terri Cauble and Mary Tobey.

# Rollins Cheerleaders Add Six New Faces

Five freshmen and a sophomore were added to Rollins' cheerleading squad Monday, joining veterans Mary Aulick, Linda Jeffries, Julie Wolf and Janet Wolf, all Kappas.

Freshmen Mary Tobey of Kenilworth, Ill., Terri Cauble of Acworth, Ga., Linda Lauer of Williamsport, Ind., Cheri Thomas of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Laurie Barden of Battle Creek, Mich., plus sophomore Jane Butts of Charleston, W. Va., were selected from a group of more than 15 candidates by a panel of former cheerleaders.

Miss Thomas and Miss Tobey were named as alternates. All except Miss Tobey were cheerleaders in high school.

The newcomers replace 1966 graduate Dutchy Bodenheimer, a four-year veteran, juniors But-

tons Tunnicliff, Carol Conyers and Josie Bidgood and sophomores Barb Bergengren and Vicki Anderson. Miss Aulick and Miss Jeffries are both sophomores, while the Wolf twins have been Tar cheerleaders for two years.

# Delts, X Club Tangle Mon. In Intramural Grid Kickoff

Delta Chi meets X Club on the Sandspur Bowl at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the opener of new intramural director Gordon Howell's 45-game flag football schedule.

Pre-season favorite Faculty-Grad tackles 1966 champion TKE Tuesday in what appears to be the biggest game of the week, if not the entire season.

Sigma Nu, fourth a year ago, kicks off a rebuilding year against the Indies, now bolstered by the freshmen, Wednesday, while KA faces the Sig Eps Thursday and Lambda Chi, third in 1966, battles the Phi Delts Friday.

All eight fraternities, plus the Faculty - Graduate - Administration combination and the Independent Men have entered the league and will face each other once during the nine weeks of play.

In order to accommodate the expanded schedule Howell has dropped the old Shaughnessey playoff at the season's end and scheduled several Saturday doubleheaders. Still, flag football will not be completed until Dec. 9.

On paper the Faculty-Grads, who finished second to TKE in last year's Shaughnessey playoff, appear to be the league's strongest club.

Quarterback Boyd Coffie, blocking back Chuck Olsen and end Jim Brown return from last year's squad, but a crop of Crummer School graduate students, including receivers Pedro Fonts, Bob Lewis, Don Phillips and Corky Higgins and all-star blocking back Joe Bohannon, appear to have relegated Brown to reserve duty.

Defending champion TKE lost only three 1966 starters, but they were quarterback Dave Bussler, the league's top passer and most valuable player, center Ed McNair, who led the

league in scoring with 87 points, and blocking back Bob McCannon.

Reserve signal callers Gale Coleman and Chris Leedy are ineligible because of athletic scholarships, so TKE has turned the reins over to junior Mike Regan. All-League receivers Dan Pincetich, Curtis, back after a year's sabbatical in Germany, and blocking back Gene Shippen may

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## FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 9 Delts vs. X Club
  - Oct. 10 Fac-Grads vs. TKE
  - Oct. 11 Indies vs. Sigma Nu
  - Oct. 12 KA vs. Sig Ep
  - Oct. 13 Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delts
  - Oct. 16 Delts vs. TKE
  - Oct. 17 X Club vs. Sigma Nu
  - Oct. 18 Fac-Grads vs. Sig Ep
  - Oct. 19 Indies vs. Phi Delts
  - Oct. 20 KA vs. Lambda Chi
  - Oct. 21 \*Delts vs. Sigma Nu
  - Oct. 23 TKE vs. Sig Ep
  - Oct. 25 X Club vs. Phi Delts
  - Oct. 26 Indies vs. KA
  - Oct. 27 Faculty-Grads vs. Lambda Chi
  - Oct. 30 Delta Chi vs. Sig Ep
  - Oct. 31 Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delts
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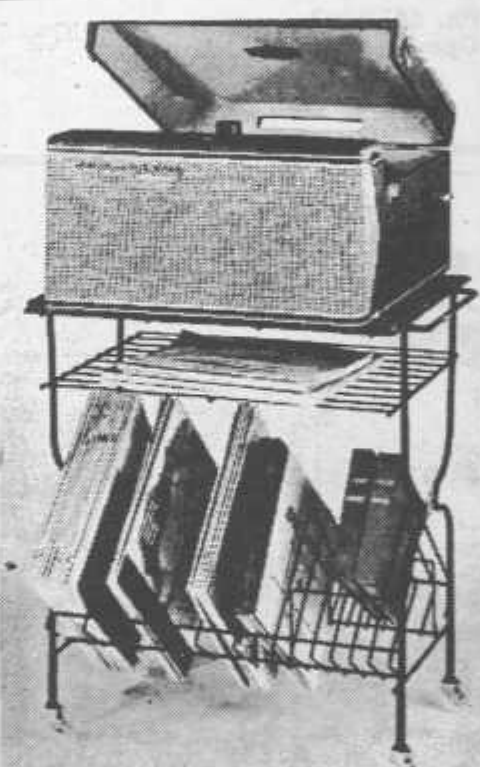
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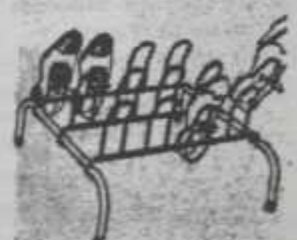
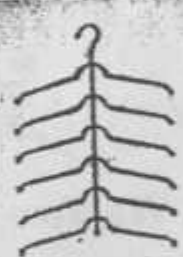
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Freshman forward Peter Cahall (right) tries to control ball in intersquad scrimmage as freshman Dave Heidt (left) ducks away and veteran Chuck Gordon (rear) looks on.

## Rollins Booters Battle Embry-Riddle Saturday

Rollins' soccer team moves into the final stages of pre-season preparation at 2 p.m. Saturday, journeying to Daytona Beach for a practice match with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute.

Embry-Riddle's "United Nations" team, which featured players from 13 countries last year, should give coaches Joe Justice, Ted Staley and Boyd Coffie a valid test for evaluating the performance of individuals and the team as a whole.

The Tar booters leave Wednesday for North Carolina where they open the 1967 season Thursday against Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone. Rollins faces Belmont Abbey College in Belmont the following Saturday before returning for its Florida Intercollegiate Conference opener Oct. 17 with Florida Southern in Lakeland.

The Tars do not kick off their seven-game home slate until Oct. 21, when arch-rival Stetson invades the Sandspur Bowl.

Enroute to a 5-2-1 record and the F.I.C. championship last season, Rollins battled Embry-Riddle to a pair of ties (2-2 and 0-0) in practice games.

Eight of 12 lettermen return from last year's squad, including all-state stars Willie Flohr at inside, Chuck Gordon at center halfback and Dick Myers as goalie.

### Karate Exhibition

#### Slated Wednesday

A karate and judo exhibition is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Patio. Students from John's Judo and Karate Club in Orlando, including sophomore Emory Robotham, will display an American technique of the sport.

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## Sandy Sulzycki, Bob England Fill New Intramural Posts

Senior Sandy Sulzycki and freshman Bob England will man two newly created intramural posts this year, intramural director Gordon Howell announced last week.

Sulzycki, lieutenant commander of Sigma Nu, will serve as Student Director of Team Sports, while England will take the job of Student Director of Individual Sports.

According to the new intramural handbook, distributed by

Howell at last Tuesday's meeting of intramural representatives. Sulzycki "shall act as an assistant to the Intramural Director, and shall handle details necessary to carry on the team sports program, including the direction of team contests, responsibility for all equipment used, assistance in the selection and training of officials, keeping all records, and advise to the Intramural Director in any matter with which the student director might be more familiar.

England's duties are identical, substituting individual and sports for team sports and making the reference to training and choice of officials.

A graduate of Fort Myers School, England is majoring in mathematics at Rollins. Sulzycki, who has played varsity basketball and basketball since coming to Rollins from Bridgeport, Conn. three years ago, is also a chess player and a member of the Young Democrats.

Howell also announced that tennis will be played as a double elimination team tournament this fall.

The tourney opens Monday with Lambda Chi facing Kappa Alpha. The Faculty-Grads meeting will be held on Tuesday. The winner of the Lambda Chi match goes against the winner of the Kappa Alpha match on Wednesday, while the winner of the Faculty-Grads match goes against the winner of the Lambda Chi match on Thursday.

Delta Chi tackles the Delta Epsilon Wednesday and defends its championship X Club battles the Phi Kappa Thursday in the remainder of the first round matches.

Three singles and two doubles matches are scheduled for the second round. A pro-set of eight games will be played in each match. Winners of each match receive two points and both contestants are awarded one point for each game.

compensate for Regan's inexperience.

Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu, third and fourth a year ago, have both been hit hard by graduation and the new scholarship rule. Lambda Chi lost quarterback Gordie Lynch, blockers Rip Cunningham and Bohannon and receivers Bob Gustafson, Fonts and Phillips.

The Snakes open the 1967 season without quarterback Bill Jackson, blocker Bill McMunn and ends Cliff Montgomery, who is playing soccer, and Lewis. All-League end and defensive back Jack Zimmerman will be Sigma

Nu's chief offensive threat. Sandy Sulzycki and McNair are ruled ineligible to play.

X Club, led by quarterback Scotty Green, could surprise again like it did last year when the Clubbers posted a 4-1 season. Without flanker Chuck Thomas, who has turned to varsity soccer after leading the league in scoring two straight years, Delta Chi may have trouble matching last year's 3-1-1 finish.

KA, Phi Delta, Sig Ep and the Indies won only one game apiece in 1966 and do not appear to be ready to challenge for the league crown.

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