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Kreskin

## Security Complaints Meeting Scheduled

The Student Court is the primary judicial body of Rollins College. Thus, the court is a powerful institution on campus and during the past two years has been reassessing its goals and purposes. The court is attempting to open itself to other areas of its responsibility besides that of its punitive function in dealing with students who have allegedly committed rule infractions.

As a result, on Tuesday, October 5, the Student Court decided that the need existed for a meeting at which students would be able to express specific complaints about campus safety in general and security officers in particular.

This meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, October 20, in the Bush Conference Room 134 at 8 o'clock and is expected to last until 10 o'clock. The court urges any and all students with a complaint to attend this meeting since it will be the foundation upon which the court will attempt to initiate changes in various aspects of campus safety at Rollins.

It should be pointed out that there is no one specific incident which deemed this meeting necessary. Rather, it is the result of accumulation of complaints the court members have heard both in and out of the court room.

Many students complain about various things on a college campus; however, few ever work to initiate change. So, if you feel the need for something to be done, come on Wednesday evening. If you have any questions contact either Lew Lerman (Pinehurst Hall) or George E. Westwood III (Lambda House).

## Big Brother's Needs Clarified

In an article titled "Big Brothers Wanted" which appeared in the October 8 issue of the *Sandspur* it was stated that females were also needed by the Big Brothers of Greater Orlando to do part-time clerical work. This was pointed out to us to be a blatant example of sex discrimination in print. Upon contacting

## Renowned Mentalist to Appear Oct. 29

On Friday evening, October 29, you will have a chance to be amazed and astounded when the Student Center presents the amazing Kreskin! Kreskin, a renowned mentalist and an authority in the field of E.S.P. (Extra Sensory Perception) will appear in the Bush Auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

Kreskin is a scientific investigator in the field of E.S.P. and the power of suggestion. He states, "I am not a psychic, I am not an occultist, I am not a fortune teller, I am not a mind reader, I am not a medium, I am not a hypnotist." What Kreskin does is use his own personality, persuasiveness, and sensitivity to guide, suggest, direct, and command in order to project thoughts and/or receive impressions. He

admits that even he does not understand completely all the reasons behind some of the things he accomplishes.

Kreskin is not only a performer, but also an intense scholar, devoted to untangling the fascinating unknown of the human mind. He believes that he can accomplish a great deal by combining his show business exploits with research investigations, since the publicity he creates as a performer generates increasing scientific interest around the world. Kreskin is highly esteemed by the scientific fraternity, and has cooperated

with physicians and dentists in the medical field.

Kreskin uses conjuring, sensitivity, suggestibility, and humor in his performance on stage. The mental pressures during a stage presentation cause him to lose almost 3 pounds!

You may have seen him on "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, or on his own show, "The Amazing World of Kreskin." Now you can see him right here at Rollins, on October 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium. Don't miss it!

## WPFD Alarmed

During the first 30 days of school this institution has had a total of 17 fire alarms. These fire alarms are broken down as follows:

- 1 Actual Fire (student error)
- 1 Pulled Alarm (maliciously)
- 3 Physical Plant Working
- 2 Unknown, possibly lightning
- 10 Student Actuated, No Fire

Many students fail to recognize the sensitive operational parameters the fire detection equipment is designed around. Any activity which generates smoke, dust, steam, or fumes may be sufficient to cause an alarm condition to be transmitted to the fire department.

The inconvenience of having to leave the residence hall at all hours of the night is unpleasant in itself. The problem becomes more serious when the danger to the fire department making an emergency run is considered.

It costs an average of \$150 for the fire department to make a run to the campus. The large number of false fire alarms has resulted in the Winter Park Fire Department taking a closer look at the problem. It is hoped that more direct action from the fire department will not be required.

With the above in mind all members of the Rollins community are encouraged to practice safe fire habits.



David Bass, Polly Miller, Tracy Scott, Cary Boyd [Loving Photo]

## Committee Positions Filled

On Thursday, October 7, the remaining positions for the college standing committees were filled by students who were voted on by the Rollins Student Assembly. This election was a continuation of the one held in March of this year.

The four committees are each composed of a faculty-student ratio of approximately two to one and the all-college representation promises ample means of deputization for the majority of interests of the college community.

Two positions in the Academic Objectives Committee were filled by Betsy Edgar and Bruce Mills. It is this committee's job to formulate policies and changes in the curriculum, on all affairs concerning the Library and, in agreement with the Deans and Directors of the graduate programs, to establish policies and standards for the School of Continuing Education and the Patrick Air Force Base.

Nancy Hubsmith filled the remaining position in the College

Activity Committee, one which formulates policies on community relations and service, student publications, establish and formulate policies on intercollegiate and intramural sports as well as student life and government.

A single position was also filled by Eric Williams on the committee of Professional Standards and Ethics, a delegation to devise, establish and evaluate criteria, standards and guidelines for faculty appointments, reappointments, granting of tenure, promotions, continuous tenure and professional ethics.

Congratulations to these new members and we wish them success in their new positions.

## Candide Opens

*Candide* opens Thursday, October 21. Season tickets are on sale now at the Annie Russell Box Office. Box office hours are 1-5 Monday - Friday or call 646-2145.

Student season tickets are \$7.50 and individual tickets for each play are \$2.50.



# Ryan to Address Trustees

Tim Ryan, President of the Rollins Student Assembly will address a meeting of the College trustees on October 22. Ryan maintains that his will be a supportive presentation since in the past year the trustees have only been made aware of the college's negative aspects. "I'm not going to whitewash our existence at Rollins, however, I do plan to reveal the assets of our institution," says Ryan. It is the policy of the trustees to invite a representative of the student body; usually the President of the Assembly to speak at their meetings.

The faculty's topic for the meeting concerns the importance of a liberal arts education, and Tim plans to elaborate on the options that exist for the Rollins Student. Ryan maintains that the Admissions Office has noticed a growth in the interest of the prospective student in the advantages they may gain in terms of graduate school admissions and job opportunities when considering what school they should enter. The Area Studies major and Winter Term programs which allow for liberal arts education as well as specialization help to fulfill these needs. Holt House, Alternative Housing programs

and the opportunity to spend a semester abroad give the student a chance to excel in his studies while broadening social awareness. These points, Tim feels, attest to the validity of the many options available to Rollins students, as do the existence of a strong athletic program and active extra-curricular organizations such as the theatre, Student Court and newspaper.

In addition to supporting the present state of the college, Ryan plans to suggest some improvements which he feels could be made. He says, "to facilitate the demand for liberal arts and specialization the college needs to expand its faculty and thereby, its course selection. A more diversified course selection would satisfy the speculative student while allowing committed students a wider range of options." The college's present student/faculty ratio is 15 to 1, however, Tim feels, "It's no sin to reduce that ratio."

"What I need most of all is student input," Ryan claims. If students have any suggestions for the Board of Trustees, you are requested to submit them to Marie Brown in the Student Association Office, or just to approach Tim informally on campus.



Letter to the Editor

## Reporter Discredited

Dear Sirs,

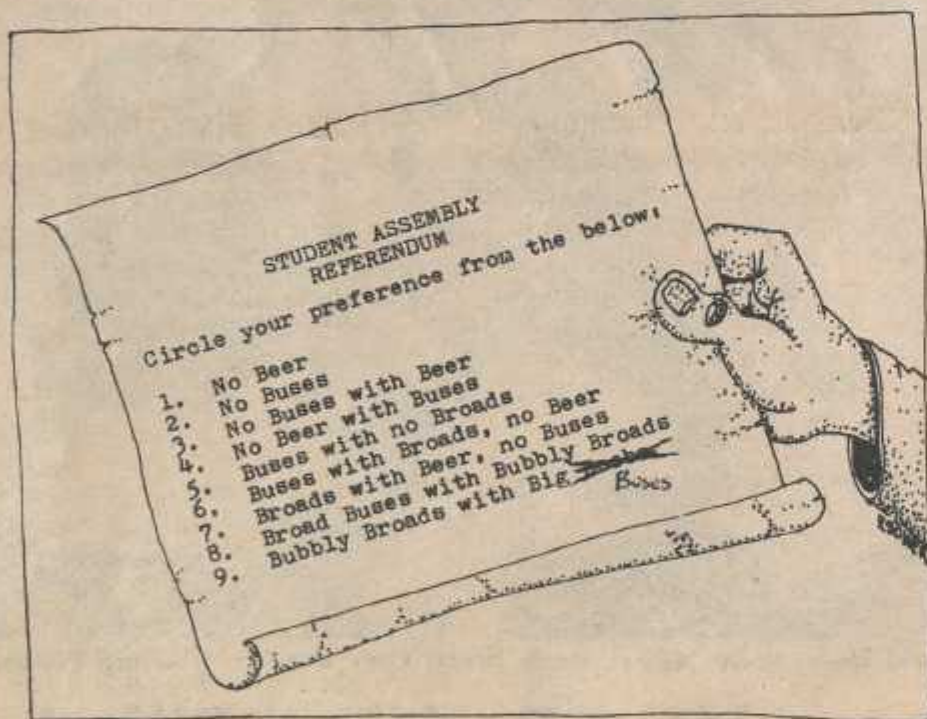
Upon reading an article that appeared in the Sentinel Star Sports section on Saturday, October 9th, I feel that some exception need be taken. The article in question was written by Jerry Greene, and referred to the possibility of a soccer match between Florida Technological University and Rollins College. Unfortunately, Mr. Greene seems to have his facts more than just a little muddled up.

Mr. Greene quotes Rollins Coach, Dr. Gordie Howell throughout his article. Coach Howell tells me he hasn't currently spoken to Mr. Greene with regards to this matter. Coach Howell, is not the only person Mr. Greene hasn't spoken to. After Coach Howell placed a telephone call to NCAA poll headquarters at Campbell College in Brier Creek, N.C., he told me that no-one there had spoken with a

Mr. Greene from the Orian Sentinel Star. Indeed, they were very annoyed with Mr. Greene for bolstering his unsupported references with the good name of the NCAA. Mr. Greene stated in his article that Coach Howell, one of the light coaches chosen to be polled throughout the season never voted for F.T.U. He also claimed to have received information from one of the NCAA spokesmen. Again, Mr. Greene is wrong. Coach Howell has, in fact voted for FTU for times in the NCAA polls this season.

My suggestion then, is that Mr. Greene, while attempting to perform his function as a sports writer, should learn to control his imagination and refrain from quoting Dr. Howell and NCAA spokesmen out of context, or of the blue.

Yours Sincerely,  
Simon Talbot



Student Assembly Minutes

## Beer on Bus Issue Rehashed

October 4, 1976

Meeting called to order at 6:06 p.m. by Bill Breda, Moderator..

John Webbott expressed that if referendum is passed for no beer, motion stands as is, or if the referendum passes for beer, should there be no buses at all, he'd rather have the buses prohibiting beer, than no buses at all.

Call for a special meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976.

Bruce Barker, Box 1355, Kim Mulcahy, Box 2149 and Pam Tabor, Box 2558 are the new Day Student Reps. to the Student Assembly, if Day Students have any questions for them, they should contact them at their box numbers.

Heidi McNaney was approved as a new Student Court Investigator.

Marc Bertholet requested a

sense of the Student Assembly concerning his Resolution - "Proposal to make an amendment to Rollins Bylaws and Constitution, that no exams be given prior to seven (7) days before the beginning of exam week." The Assembly approved Resolution as a sense. Resolution will now go through appropriate channels.

Standing Committees were filled to capacity after Betsy Edgar and Bruce Mills were elected to last two openings on the Academic Objectives Committee, Eric Williams for last opening on the Professional Standards & Ethics Committee and Nancy Hubsmith for last opening on the College Activities Committee.

Referendum voting on Monday at the Beanery and the Post Office from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 6:59 p.m.

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## Fire Department Visits Rollins; Students Part of Demonstration

by: COLLEEN McCRAVE

A demonstration of the use of fire equipment and explanation of some of the causes and results of fires was given by Mr. Jim Humphrey, Chief Fire Marshall of Winter Park, October 7 at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Physical Plant of Rollins is working in conjunction with the Winter Park Fire Department to inform students of the dangers and methods of dealing with fires. This particular demonstration was for the benefit of students working in the theatre and campus maids and janitors. A similar program was held for resident aides a few weeks ago.

Mr. Humphrey reviewed probable causes of fire in a dormitory, a demonstration of the flammability of certain substances prevalent on the Rollins campus, and the various means of putting out these fires.

A piece of foam rubber mattress was used in one phase of the demonstration. Humphrey explained that a 40 watt lightbulb in contact with a mattress for 6-8 minutes will cause it to ignite. The thick black smoke which the burning rubber emits contains lethal cyanide gas that can be-

come overwhelming in a closed area the approximate size of a Rollins dormitory room in as little as 4 minutes.

The ease with which fire alarms may be activated was also covered. Hot air from a hair dryer, excessive smoke or the contents of a spray can may cause the sounding of the alarm.

False alarms caused by incidents such as these, as well as blatant activation by students are upsetting to the fire department which may be delayed in reaching an actual blaze due to the carelessness of students at Rollins. Mr. Humphrey warned that it is a federal offense to turn in a false alarm, and may cost the offender \$500 or up to 4 months in jail. The Winter Park Fire Department will not hesitate to prosecute.

The different types and functions of fire extinguishers were reviewed in the demonstration's final phase, and volunteers were called from the audience to try their hand at putting out a gasoline fire which the marshall had set.

I was pleasantly surprised to find the extinguisher light and easy to handle. They always look so forbidding when seen hanging on walls and under glass, but in actuality, even a small child would have no trouble using one.

Mr. Humphrey urged that students and staff acquaint themselves with the locations of fire alarms and extinguishers in their residence halls. All dormitories except Holt Hall and Matthews are coded directly into the fire department. In those halls, a fire must be reported by telephone. All fire extinguishers on campus, except where applicable, are the multi-purpose type, effective on all 3 types of fire.



Valerie Jahn, David Bass, Polly Miller, Cary Boyd, Tracy Scott, Grover Gardner, Sandy Hardy, Bev Johnson [Loving Photo]

## Aid Provision of Bill

by: GREG STORER

At the close of September Congress completed action on the Higher Education Bill for Fiscal 1977. Student Financial Aid provisions were an important part of the bill.

Among key provisions were extensions of the National Direct Student Loan Program, Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the College Work-Study Program gained a six year extension.

Another feature of the bill raises the maximum award for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant from the current \$1,400 to \$1,800. This will not take effect, however, until the 1978-79 academic year and will require a major increase in funding for the maximum award to be granted.

In order to ease pressure on middle income families the bill increases the maximum family adjusted income level needed to qualify for state and federal guaranteed loans from the current \$15,000 per year to \$25,000. This should more than double the number of families who can qualify for the interest subsidy feature of the loan. Amendments in the bill also prohibit a student from defaulting on the loan through bankruptcy for the first five years of repayment.

At the same time, language was added to increase criminal penalties for fraud, theft and giving false information in order to obtain student aid.

President Ford has not signed the bill yet but even if he vetoes, the measure of the level of support in both houses would indicate an over-ride of the veto.

Rollins' Student Aid Director, Bill Loving, stated that the immediate impact of this bill will not be great at Rollins but the long-term extension of programs, the increase in the Basic Grant and the change in family income for student loans will have a positive effect for our students over the long run. Loving added, "The fact that some features

were deleted from earlier House and Senate versions is as important as the legislation that was passed. Many of those features would have had a deleterious impact on both grant and loan programs in Florida."

## Road Show Debuts

by: DIANE TIDDY

The Rollins Travelling Road Show made its debut with a panel discussion on the presidential election in McKean Lobby last Wednesday, October 6.

Dr. Jack Lane was the mediator of the debate between Mr. David Dunn, State Director of the Carter-Mondale campaign and Mr. Lou Treadway, Field Director of the Ford-Dole campaign. The two explained their responsibilities in the Florida elections and spoke about the two party system, its purpose, and the candidates' qualifications. This was a chance for interested students to ask questions about the present political situation and enjoy the informal learning experience - complete with refreshments served by the McKean R.A.'s.

Student Affairs, the Academic office, and the Faculty officers have combined their efforts to present a series of similar informal discussions in the different living areas here on campus. Their idea is to create a variety of academic experiences to enhance faculty-student interaction outside the classroom. Dr. Barry Levis suggested the name "Faculty Travelling Road Show" which was selected over many similar ideas such as "BARF" (Be Around Rollins Faculty) - a Dean Pease original.

Dr. Bruce Wavell, head of the Philosophy and Religion Department, will be the mediator of the next Road Show discussion on "Human Equality." This will be held November 3 in Elizabeth Hall at 7 p.m. - So ya'll grab your favorite professor and come on for an interesting night here on campus!!

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# Personal Development Center to Aid Students

by: SHAWNE K. WICKHAM

Have you ever felt frustrated with your current rate of progress in a class? Have you ever felt alienated from the entire campus scene? Or, as an upper-classman, have you ever felt confused or unsure as to what the very-near future holds for you? If you can answer "yes" to any of these or similar questions (and it seems hard to believe that not everyone has felt some frustration, alienation, or uncertainty at one time or another in his or her college life), then it is strongly urged that you look into the Personal Development Center, located in the French House, behind New Women's Dorm.

The idea for the present Personal Development Center, under the name of the Student Affairs Development Center, was first broached in April of 1974, with a projected goal of "the development of the whole person: his career, academic, personal, psychological and spiritual education." In order to successfully realize this goal, the Personal Development Center is divided up into five major facilities, which are, briefly:

1. The Campus Ministry Office, which serves as an on-campus center for spirituality, for Rollins students and faculty. Under the leadership of Dean Wettstein, seven representatives of local churches and synagogues are associated with the office, in order to attend to the spiritual needs of the Rollins campus.

2. The Office of Academic Direction, located within the Campus Ministry Office, has been the location of such programs as preference testing by Dean Wanda Russell, student reading workshops, and term paper writing workshops. It has also served as the location of the World Hunger Committee of Rollins.

3. The Group Dynamics Room, which serves as a center for group development activities, such as peer counseling, training in study research skills, and Resident Aide training workshops.

## Swings Return; Rollins Rejoices

The swings are back! September was dreary on the Rollins campus without them, but their re-appearance has brightened the lives of many "swingers."

Mr. Tom Wells, Director of the Physical Plant explained the reason for their disappearance. The summer weather has a tendency to rot the ropes which support the swings, and small children from the area wander onto the campus and may get hurt while playing on the swings. Wells said, "Contrary to popular belief, this is not a public park," and Rollins is liable for any injury incurred on its property.

Now that mature and conscientious college students have returned to the scene, and there is no longer any cause for college liability, our wonderful playthings have once again appeared.



Sister Kate Gibney talks to students at the P.D.C.

[Coolbroth Photo]

4. The Office of Career Direction (located in the Balcony section), which includes a well-equipped Career Research Library containing an abundance of career materials, with a specific emphasis on graduate schools in the U.S.

5. The Idea Exchange Room, which has already proven its merit in the past year, by serving

as the gathering place for such various groups as the Philosophy and Religion Club, the I.F.C., the Rollins Housing Committee, guest lecturers, and many more. This room is available, equipped with an adjunct kitchen, rest room facilities, and spacious patio space overlooking Lake Virginia, for any group, upon request from Sister Kate Gibney, who can be

## Old Publications Reveal Sense of Humor

by: KAREN CAMELO

Throughout the history of Rollins, there have been many types of student publications aside from the Sandspur and the Tomokan.

The first literary publication, considered the forerunner of the Sandspur, was *The Demosthenic Demonstrator*, published in 1894. The Demosthenic Literary Society, which in actuality was a

group of students with a "find-a-path or make-one" spirit, published the booklet as a faithful representative of a pleasant year spent and also as a long lasting souvenir. The chronicle contained many accounts of important events in the year's history as well as little articles on various social and academic interests.

One of the more amusing columns, was a poll taken of the

physical characteristics of girls that year. According to "Plain Points from Girl's Page" the average statistics given:

age: 17 yrs. 5 mo. 2 da.  
height: 5 ft. 3.75634 in.  
Weight: 112 lbs. 11.9876  
Size of waist: 24 in.  
Color of eyes tested: 24  
2 pensive, 30 brown, 4  
18 grey, 4 coquettish,  
28 black, 6 changeable,  
4 undeterminate.

It was then stated under a column of the *Year's Improvements* that the girls good had improved.

Because of the influx of various speech patterns to the Rollins campus, the Demosthenic Society felt it was a wise idea to put the conjugation of the "Idun." This was done to allude any problems or debates as to whether or not the right was being spoken. So here is the conjugation went:

I don it                      We uns dun it  
You dun it                  You uns dun it  
He dun it                    They uns dun it

Imperfect

I dun dun it    We or us dun dun it  
You dun dun it you uns dun dun it  
He dun dun it They uns dun dun it

Perfect

I gone dun dun it    We or us gone dun dun it  
You gone dun dun it You uns gone dun dun it  
He gone dun dun it They uns gone dun dun it



[Coolbroth Photo]



# Chapin, Hall Entertain for Benefit

by: COLLEEN McCRAVE

Singer-songwriters Harry Chapin and Vernon Hall captivated Rollins students and Winter Park residents who converged on the Enyart-Alumni Field House on Thursday, October 7 to hear the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Concert.

The artists displayed their talents in one of the longest, rowdiest concerts I've ever experienced. Despite the fact that the performance lasted 4 hours, the crowd which left the field house at the concert's end was almost as large as that which arrived at its beginning.

Rollins hosted the Muscular Dystrophy benefit with the understanding that the school receive 700 complimentary tickets for the use of the college's students. General Admission to the concert cost \$5.50 and all

proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy concern. The field house was filled almost to capacity as Rollins students and area residents streamed in to watch the showmen. The concert was filmed by NBC for a muscular dystrophy documentary to be compiled in the near future. Lighting for the performance was provided by the Annie Russell Theatre and was directed and managed by Rollins Senior, Brad Sykes.

Vernon Hall, a familiar face on the Rollins stage, after overcoming technical difficulties with his microphone, entertained the audience with his original compositions. While his songs lack the qualities that make hits, they are memorable. While sometimes repetitive and without musical continuity, they are unique and impressive nonetheless.

Harry Chapin succeeded in

drawing the audience into his heart while at the same time sharing it with them. Although his songs are melancholy and moving, Chapin is vibrant and jovial. With his charm he captivated the audience, involving them in his performance as well as in his emotions. He has been described as the last of the troubadours, and the style of his music attests to the validity of this name. His songs are stories. The simplicity of their ideas match their tunes, and makes listening to him easy.

Chapin managed masterfully without his back-up group, and used audience volunteers to fill their places in more than one number. Even those who didn't have the opportunity to join him on the stage participated in the singing, which caused a real sense of unity in the audience with the performer.

The students of Rollins are indebted to Cindy Prather, area director of the Muscular Dystrophy foundation, Ivan Fleishman, of the Rollins Student Center and LaRue Boyd, Rollins Director of Public Relations for providing us with an evening of such fine quality entertainment.



Harry Chapin

[Coolbroth Photo]

## Beer Issue Causes Student Action

A special meeting of the Rollins Student Assembly was held Tuesday October 12 at 4 p.m. in the Crummer Hall auditorium to determine the ramifications of the referendum passed the preceding day concerning the use of alcohol on buses to the the South Florida soccer game.

At an earlier meeting of the Assembly a motion was passed to the effect that the Association pay for 3 buses at \$220 each with the stipulation that no beer be permitted on the buses. On October 11, a referendum was voted on to determine whether the student body was in accord with this decision. The results showed by a vote of 131 to 439 that students were not in favor of

the Assembly's decision.

In the meeting Tuesday afternoon, Ivan Fleishman raised the point that a referendum incorrectly stating the original motion, as the one voted on Monday did, should be considered invalid. Bill Breda, Vice President of the Student Association suggested the institution of an amendment retroactive to the referendum which would clarify and legalize that referendum. Following extensive and heated discussion from the floor, a motion was made first by Nancy Hubsmith and some minutes later by Tim Ryan that 3 buses be sent to South Florida and funded by the Student Association. As it was unclear to some members of the

Assembly exactly what was to be voted on, and what its results would be, and whether what was happening was entirely legal according to the regulations contained within the R-book and Roberts Rules of order, discussion was continued despite the fact that it was out of order.

The motion for a retroactive amendment to allow buses to go to South Florida was passed by a margin of 19 to 14 with 2 abstentions. Therefore 3 buses will travel to the University of South Florida this Saturday to witness the Rollins Tars play that schools' team, and beer will be permitted on these buses.

## Students Agree that Carter Wins Debate

by: ERIC HAFTER

The race for the White House after the second debate is one marked with Presidential slips of the tongue, biting sarcasm, accusations and statements which are not always factual, and allusions which seriously question the character of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. These are the traits of the debate which concern many students at Rollins. Many observers of the October 6 debate thought that the candidates came across as "lower than the average citizen." at times while many thought that the debate changed few votes, the effect was that it slowed the momentum Ford had been building.

In the debate, Pres. Ford defended his foreign policy as one that has kept America strong and at peace. He accused Carter of wanting to weaken the U.S. military defense. He defended U.S. arms sales abroad and his handling of the Arab boycott of American companies that trade with Israel. Ford provoked sharp reaction from Carter by saying there is no soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

Carter charged Ford's weak policies have caused the United States to lose world power and respect. In detente, he said, Russia has outtraded the U.S. and he criticized arms sales to Arabs, denounced the Arab boycott, and would consider another oil embargo as economic warfare. Carter also criticized Ford for not appointing a presidential commission to travel to Southeast Asia to try to trade for the release of information about those who are missing in action as a result of the war.

Some observations:

"The second debate was a definite contrast to the first debate because Carter appeared confident, self-assured, and strong when dealing with the issues. He was in control under pressure - definitely presidential material."

Shawne Wickham

"I'm impressed with the confidence each candidate showed which lent itself to a more interesting debate than the first. Ford came out displaying more leadership qualities and showed depth in his understanding of foreign affairs."

Carol Graham

"I thought Carter was more aggressive in the second debate than he was in the first debate because he viewed Ford as the opposition instead of the President of the United States. Ford put his foot in his mouth in regard to the Eastern Europe issue and it seriously hindered his campaign. Carter's showing was impressive and generally speaking, he won the debate."

Tom Mazie

"The second debate was better than the first because the men seemed more in control. Ford's allusion to the Pope in regard to the Helsinki agreement and Carter's allusion to Marx and his doctrine that capitalism can't survive without war were the low points of the debate. Ford's handling of the Eastern Europe issue was bad from a diplomatic point of view because if the statement was made during a formal diplomatic meeting it would have had far greater ramifications on U.S. foreign policy."

Luther Graham

## New Books

### America's Great Depression

Murray N. Rothbard, Author. Rothbard uses his economic analysis to forge a revisionist view of the 1929 debacle. Built upon the only theory that successfully predicted the Depression, Rothbard finds the state, not *laissez-faire*, guilty. (Donated by Robert L. Bradley, Jr., Rollins 1977).

### Margaret Thatcher: A Personal and Political Biography.

What sort of a person is this woman who is likely to become Britain's first female Prime Minister? Russell Lewis, who knows Mrs. Thatcher well, provides the answer to this question.

### Why Not the Best?

Author Jimmy Carter bares his heart in his observations of America as it moves into its third century. He shares with us unforgettable autobiographical pictures of life in the south.

### Prelude to Science.

Richard Fernald Smith, author. Here is a detached and witty look at the world of magic, divination, and the occult, which is neither patronizing nor credulous.

### Hard Times; an Oral History of the Great Depression.

Author Studs Terkel has recaptured the Depression in all its complexity and excitement. This book is not only a gold mine of information - much of it hitherto unknown - but a fascinating interplay of memory and fact, showing how the Depression affected the lives of those who lived through it, transforming the most bitter memories into a surprising nostalgia.



# ROLLINS SOCIETY ROLLINS

## New Theme - "Rush Greek"

by: TISH COMPTON

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council of Rollins are promoting the idea of "rushing Greek" this year in order to increase the number of people in all the Greek organizations on campus. By encouraging all Greek organizations to promote the other Greek organizations as well as their own, they hope to reach this goal.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, made up of members from each sorority and fraternity, are the Greek organizations' governing bodies who are responsible for promoting rush and setting the guidelines for the parties.

Rushing Greek has been tried before, but this year it is truly being emphasized. Sororities and fraternities are being encouraged to promote all Greek organizations instead of just their own. For example, if the girls in one of the sororities see that there are girls who do not necessarily fit

into their sorority, they are being encouraged to suggest that there are other sororities on campus that are good also.

The most important idea emphasized, however, by Shelly Wilson, president of the Panhellenic Council, is that of keeping an open mind. As easy as it is to be influenced by what everyone says, it is important that the Rushee keeps his or her mind open to all the people they meet, since no sorority or fraternity is in any tangible way "better" or "worse" than another.

As there are problems that will arise during rush, Shelly Wilson, along with Cindy Clarke and David Steph will be happy to answer any questions that anyone might have concerning rush. Their phone numbers are: Cindy Clarke, Rush Chairman, ext. 2533, Shelly Wilson, president of the Panhellenic Council, ext. 2772 and David Steph, president of the Interfraternity Council, 644-2329.



David Steph, I.F.C.



Shelly Wilson, Pan-Hel  
[Vitaliano Photo]

## The Perfect Roommate

by: LINDA MAUGHAN

A roommate by definition is a person who shares a room with another person. But living with someone 24 hours a day entails much more than that. Of course everyone dreams of having the "perfect roommate," but who can say exactly what that is? Although each of us has our own individual preferences, we can all agree on certain basic guidelines. The perfect roommate must:

- 1) own a car - preferably new and full of gas.
- 2) wear the exact same size of clothes and shoes as his/her roommate.
- 3) have rich parents nearby who are willing to provide a stereo, T.V., phone, interior decorator, fridge, and free laundry service.
- 4) have a ready and endless supply of quarters for the soda machine.
- 5) be gifted with the ability to offer guidance in all academic and emotional areas, including calculus, girls/boys, hangovers and how to give Mom and Dad the news about your first "F".
- 6) be a bribable judge of the student court.
- 7) love the munchies as much as you do and be willing to front the check for Domino's.
- 8) be willing to endure the wild partying or constant studying of his/her roommate.
- 9) know when to get lost and when to stick around.
- 10) not complain about habits

## Thoughts on Humanity

by: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

For the sake of appearances, a man may appear outwardly calm while inwardly being assailed by relentless torments.

It is better to live for an ideal than in the shadow of despair.

The works of a great artist do not merely depict humanity; they become a virtual extension of it.

He that thinks of only himself often ends being by himself. The greatest wars are fought in solitude.

like lost keys, snoring or enough showers.

Do these guidelines fit a roommate? If not, don't rush your R.A. screaming for a one. Instead, ask yourself if it fits the requirements. Remember you're your roommate's roommate!

## Greeks Rush Hard; Experience Wild Night

The Chi Omegas and Lambda rushed hard last Saturday night, October 9 at the World Inn in Orlando. Live entertainment was provided for the Greeks and rushees by "In the Beginning," a group which has gained fame from their performances on the Wiretap.

The party was plagued by crashers and liquor thieves. A few people seemed to mind. The crowd was huge and the many inspired dancers to remain on the floor all evening. Heavy-handed bartenders supplied by the Chi Omegas complicated the effort to keep things tidy, but excesses were kept in check for the most part.

A number of girls who missed rides were interested in enterprising enough to take a taxi to the party. The effort displayed by them was highly appreciated by the Chi-O's, and luckily, no one had to use the same means to come home.

Dates brought by a Lambda's who were in other sororities displayed a tremendous amount of decorum and deference to the hostesses by avoiding extensive conversation with the rushees.

Visitors from the Phi Delta Theta party which was held the same night arrived with or dropped off their rushee-dates. It was refreshing to see the cordiality in their mixing.

The evening was topped with an after-party at the Lambda house, where those who had attended the rush party were joined by other Rollins students. The party mood continued long after the beer ran out, as students were seen dragging themselves home long into the morning hours.



Theta's take pride in how they dress for rush parties. [Coolbroth Photo]

## Musician, Intellect Expounds

by: COLLEEN McCRAVE

"I have ideas, a lot of people do but are afraid to express them, but as I've gotten older I've become less recalcitrant," Harry Chapin admitted. He is an interviewer's dream. He bares his feelings as readily in conversation as he does in his songs.

I had the opportunity to meet and speak with Harry at a champagne reception which preceded his benefit concert at Rollins, October 7. His compassion is obvious in shake of his hand and the openness with which he addressed those who spoke with him. He is as vibrant in conversation as he is on the stage and despite the sad subjects of his songs there is a constant twinkle in his eyes that betrays his joviality. Chapin doesn't hesitate to express his emotions. Watching the concert backstage on closed circuit television, I was

able to see his facial expressions more vividly than was the audience, and they confirmed my belief that he puts his "all" into what he undertakes.

Fall is the "benefit season" for Harry Chapin. After leaving Rollins College on a 4 a.m. flight he was scheduled to appear in Ithaca, New York for 2 shows, and then zip down to New Jersey for another. When I expressed concern over the state of his voice after the concert, and asked how he could keep up such a rigorous singing schedule, he smiled and answered that luckily his career doesn't depend on how his voice sounds, but rather, on the songs themselves.

This was the native New Yorker's first trip to the Orlando area. While he agreed that the Rollins campus is beautiful, Harry said, "but it's the people that matter."





## Shutout Streak Continues

by: SIMON TALBOT

The Rollins College Tars played Jacksonville University on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the Sandspit Field. By beating Jacksonville 3-0, the Tars continued their streak of shutouts to five in a row.

This run of shutouts can only be attributed to the excellence of the Tars defense, consisting of Tom Meyer, Mike Fogle, Andy Lecker, and Chris Domijon, who all played excellent games. Andy Lecker proved his ability to play and cover on all parts of the field, and was rewarded by scoring the first goal, heading it in from a Bill McCalmont corner kick. Mike Fogle played a good running game, taking some good shots from outside the area. Tommy Meyer, as usual, played a very strong game, being his usual stalwart self in defense, and Chris Domijon made several good runs, and played his usual good games.

The second goal was an excellent play, scored by freshman starter, Peter Porto, who played very well, often fooling the Jacksonville defense with good ball control and dribbling. He scored his goal from the left wing with a hard, swerving shot, which left the goalkeeper standing.

The third goal came from Emmett Mueller, who scored on a defensive error from Jacksonville, when the cross ball came back to Mueller, who in turn shot it into the back of the net. The rest of the game consisted of tough tackling, and good interceptions on the Rollins Team. Jacksonville played a good game, but their defense wilted under

constant Rollins attack, and their offense could not handle the efficient Rollins defense.

The next game is on October 16th, to be played against the University of South Florida, and is away from home. As there are three buses going to South Florida (beer is allowed) I urge all to try and go, and see the Tars play, and hopefully beat, South Florida.

Those who plan on attending the Rollins vs. South Florida game should be particularly aware of their behavior since they do represent Rollins College.

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## TAR SPOTLIGHT

When walking around Rollins campus and you run into Mike Fogle you find it hard to believe this energetic, vivacious, even worldly character arrived here just four years ago from, Harwick a small coal minning town in Pennsylvania with a population of only 350 residents. It is not suprising Mike feels one of the largest benefits in a Rollins Education is a chance to meet such a variety of people. "I had a pre-conceived stereotype of what an American was like, I've since found that notion to be that of a small town Pennsylvanian, not an American." Mike's ability to meet



Newly formed Rollins Swim Club members.

[Coolbroth Photo]

## Coach Meisel; a Man for Water

This year is the seventh year that Coach Harold Meisel has tried to have a Rollins College "club" swim team. Harry is an accomplished coach who has been

coaching swimmers since 1950, but, for some reason, the swim team idea has been slow to catch on in recent years. So, for the past few years, Coach Meisel has concentrated most of his Rollins effort on a successful and beneficial drownproofing course.

During his tenure at Rollins Mr. Meisel has effected many new innovations and programs. Before the Alford Pool came into being, Harold Meisel moved the Rollins intramural meet out of Lake Virginia into rented pools and provided transportation for students to pools for workouts.

One of Mr. Meisel's greatest accomplishments is his development of the Swim Bench for dryland training. When asked what impelled him to invent the Swim Bench, Coach Meisel replied, "specificity." Coach Meisel has lectured on his brainchild to 80 members of FACA, 120 coaches at a Chattanooga Y clinic, and over 500 coaches at the "World Clinic" in Las Vegas. Coach Meisel's exercise program and swim bench are now used at every major college in the U.S.A. and is strongly supported by our Olympic coach Dr. Jim Counsilman.

Along with his position at Rollins Harold Meisel somewhere found the time four years ago to charter his swim team, the Blue Dolphins. The Blue Dolphins are now ranked tops in this area and are ranked 18th in the nation.

As far as college swimming in general, Mr. Meisel believes that one can only have a successful college team through the use of scholarships. Out of the many Florida colleges who have available facilities, only Tampa University and F.T.U. have swim teams this season and they are both scheduled to swim against the Rollins swim team sometime in the near future. Through hard work and dedication Coach Meisel hopes to have a fairly presentable team by then.

Though Coach Meisel puts his teams through workouts that are not easy, he is always fair.



Mike Fogle

with Mike one senses a refreshing, almost inspiring air of confidence. The business world does not frighten Mike. "I'm ready for it, and pretty confident I'll be a success at whatever I end up doing. I always try to be the best at what ever I do." His philosophy seems to work well for him. A leader in his fraternity, very good student and captain of this years' Tars' Soccer team, his record speaks for itself. Mike Fogle is definately worthy of being a Tar in "Spotlight."

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## New Films

... FABULOUS FILMS!!  
Woody Allen's **Bananas** on Fri., Oct. 15; **Death in Venice** on Tues., Oct. 19; **O Lucky Man** on Fri., Oct. 22; and **Mean Streets** on Sat., Oct. 30. Films are shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium.

... EXCITING SPEAKERS!!  
The Amazing Kreskin will be speaking at Rollins on Friday, October 29. Come and let him amaze you from 7-9 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium.

... GREAT DANCE BANDS!!  
On Friday, November 5, there will be a dance in the Union featuring "Clockwork" (some of you may remember them from a TKE party a few weeks ago). Be there from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.!

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## Yearbook Photo Meeting

The Tomokan yearbook is organizing its photography staff for this year. There will be a meeting for anyone interested Monday, October 18 in the yearbook office in Carnegie Hall at 7:30.

All photographers bring samples of their work.

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## Chapel News

Dr. Bruce Wavell, head of the Philosophy and Religion Department, will give the Faculty Chapel Talk at the Chapel Service, Sunday at 9:45 a.m. His subject will be "Interpreting the Bible." A Talk-Back will follow in the Frances Chapel. Dr. Wavell has taught at Rollins since 1959. His doctorate is from the University of London. The Chapel Choir will sing *Ecce Sacerdos* by Bruckner and *In Paradisum* from the Faure Requiem.

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## Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will present a movie, in French, Thursday evening, October 21, at 8:00 p.m., at Hauck Hall Auditorium, Rollins College Campus.

The film to be shown is entitled "Les Huit Coups de l'Horloge," (The Clock struck 8, based on Arsene Lupin's series, with George Descrieres, ex-actor, at the Comedie Francaise, in Paris, as Arsene Lupin, under the direction of Jean-Pierre Desagnat.

Teachers and students of French, and persons interested in the French Culture, are cordially invited.

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## Archaeology Lecture

Dr. Charles W. Fairbanks, distinguished Service Professor of Anthropology at the University of Florida will be the kick-off speaker for the Casa Iberia Series on Saturday, October 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Hauck Hall Auditorium. Dr. Fairbanks' slide lecture presentation is titled "An Overview of Florida Archaeology". This lecture is jointly sponsored by Casa Iberia and the Anthropology section in the Behavioral Science Department. Free admission to Rollins College students (day and evening), faculty and staff.

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## Play Review, Monday

PDT has Miller to speak on "Candide"

On Monday, October 18th, Dr. Elinor Miller, head of the Foreign Language Department, will lecture on "Candide." The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m., and will take place in the Phi Delta Theta living room.

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## B.S.U. Dance, Friday

Black Student Union will sponsor a dance in the student union at 9:30, Friday, October 15. The music will be provided by FUSION. Students and faculty admitted free, all others \$1.00.

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