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Kreskin, renown mentalist and E.S.P. authority, will be speaking March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House.

Kreskin Returning to Rollins March 3

The amazing Kreskin will appear at Enyart Alumni Field House on March 3 at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Student Center. Tickets for Kreskin's performance will be available in advance at the Student Center, March 1st and 2nd from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. The performance will be free to Rollins students, faculty, and staff.

Kreskin, the world's most famed mentalist and foremost authority in the field of E.S.P., is appearing on a demand return performance. On his last visit to Rollins, Kreskin displayed his talents to a full house.

Kreskin is a "scientific investigator" of the power of suggestion and various areas of E.S.P. Most people think of Kreskin as "The Amazing Kreskin," the show-business performer, but his repu-

tation in the scientific fraternity is highly esteemed. He has cooperated with physicians and dentists in the medical field. He has been called upon to work with witnesses to crimes where the case hinges on unearthing forgotten details from the subconscious.

On stage, Kreskin uses conjuring, sensitivity, suggestability, and humor. "Performance Magazine" recently named Kreskin as "the most astounding performer today." It has been said that Kreskin has developed "a strikingly unique and different method of communication, which may take more than fifty years to become common." Don't miss this great opportunity to witness such a dynamic and electrifying performance.

R.A. Positions Open to Concerned, Mature Students; Apply by March 3

By: Shawne Wickham

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their college. Or, in other words, applications are now being accepted for "dormitory" resident aides, as well as head residents, for the 1978-1979 academic year.

What qualities does the administration look for in its student staff positions? Above all, maturity. First and foremost, Dean Roger Campbell stressed, resident aides should be persons who have come to Rollins and achieved a sense of balance, and who are thus capable of taking on the responsibility of such a position.

Other sought-after qualities are integrity and motivation. For those persons with a genuine interest in others, and with a

desire to serve their fellow students and their college, the resident aide experience is a unique and invaluable opportunity.

In return for his/her service, the resident aide receives unique benefits as well. For, in addition to the role of advisor and counselor for others, the position offers a tremendous potential growth experience in itself. Students are given the opportunity to explore the leadership qualities within themselves. And, as Dean Campbell pointed out, at the present time in the academic world, the term "R.A." has taken on a practically universal association with such qualities as superior citizenship, good academic standing, and a high degree of motivation - qualities sought after by graduate schools

Legislation on Visitation Policy Passes Senate

By Jim Pendergast

The college senate met this past Wednesday and approved a motion that would amend the college's current visitation policy by a vote of 25-5. In addition to this landmark decision, the senate also voted to limit the number of courses a student may take in his/her major field of study to 16. A proposal to reschedule final exams was voted down.

The visitation legislation, which President Critchfield will reportedly veto, would be changed to allow upperclass students 24 hour - 7 day per week clearance while freshman would have the option of visitation from noon to midnight on weekdays and twenty-four hours on weekends.

Dr. Fred Hicks, speaking on behalf of President Critchfield, stated before the vote that there was "nothing to be addressed by further debate" and advocated that senate members "vote their conscience" bearing in mind what they believed to be the best interest of the college. Dr. Hicks also said that the President believes his position on the matter to be "consistent and proper."

Students Simon Talbot and Katie Maloney voiced opinions in favor of the new policy. Talbot believed that students had a right to "increased decision making" and considers visitation a neces-

sary element to achieving this end. He stressed that visitation not be opposed from an admission standpoint as institutions comparable to Rollins have an "open" visitation policy.

Student Association President Carter Beese, in an undelivered address, is planning to advocate, along with the chairmen of both Visitation and Student Courts, the abolition of the Visitation Court. Beese states that "we, as students, no longer, in good conscience carry out our roles in a situation which is anachronistic, unrealistic and unenforceable."

In an effort to dissuade Dr. Critchfield, Beese has addressed a letter to the President asking him to reevaluate his position on what will probably be his last administrative chore as Rollins' President.

The vote to pass the proposal to limit the number of courses a student may take in his major field is, according to Dr. Cohen, "supportive of the new curriculum" recently approved and "strengthens the liberal arts perspective."

The legislation was originally proposed by the Provost's office in response to many students patterning their curriculum excessively in too narrow a field of study. Figures forwarded by the Educational Policy Committee reveal that students in Theatre Arts, English, Education, Behavioral Science, and Business Administration - Economics have exhausted nearly half of their required 180 credit hours in their major field.

Additional study was recommended on the proposed exam schedule revision by a vote of 16-11.

Dr. Cohen's Educational Policy Committee, which has researched the question for several months, recommended that the senate adopt the modified schedule.

The revision is an attempt to eliminate the burden presently shared by the faculty and Registrar's office of having little or no time to prepare senior grades which are due Thursday afternoon of final exam week often times making physically impossible for either one or the other party to comply with this policy.

Students voiced concern during the meeting that the proposed schedule of having exams on Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday instead of Monday thru Thursday would allow inadequate time for preparation during the end of the term rush.

and the business world alike.

As of next year, resident aides will be earning approximately \$550 during the year, and will receive the additional benefit of a single room (for the reduced rate of a double) with a telephone. These are some more material means by which the college recognizes the importance of the resident aide position. R.A.'s are viewed as links between the administration and the student body, links by which the directions, interests and values of the student are gauged.

R.A. positions are open to any sophomore, junior or senior with a minimum G.P.A. of 6.00. Forms are presently available in the housing office in Carnegie Hall, and the deadline for the completion of applications is March 3, 1978.

E.R.A. "A Step Toward Legal and Social Equality for all United States' Citizens"

"Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." These few words simply state the substance of the proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution. Yet, despite their simplicity, these words have forced Americans to confront age old values, assumptions and prejudices. The fate of the Equal Rights Amendment (E. R. A.) will have important consequences on the social and political standing of over half our population. As of now, hopes for passage of the E.R.A. before the dead line of March 22, 1979 appear to be waning. The history of the United States has been one of slowly but surely removing the barriers to political equality which have hindered segments of our society. Why, then, does America balk at ending the existence of sex discrimination within our laws? To answer this question we must examine the three levels of opposition to the E.R.A. By

dealing with the major arguments against the E.R.A. we can also come to understand why its passage is so important.

Many opponents of the E.R.A. sympathize with its purposes but they are concerned about its specific implications. In some cases its consequences have been distorted. For example, it is untrue, despite the assertions of some, that the E.R.A. will mean unisex bathrooms or sexually integrated locker rooms. In other cases the results are less clear, but the E.R.A. may affect the status of segregated choirs, sports teams and cheer leading squads in public schools. These effects, however, may be considered good or bad depending on the judgment of the viewer. Moreover, they involve fairly isolated and somewhat trivial matters. There is a final category of consequences such as drafting women for military services which involve more far-reaching and controversial matters. De-

spite one's outlook on any of these points, any evaluation of the E.R.A. must weigh so-called adverse consequences against its beneficial aspects. The Amendment will make important headway in eliminating discriminatory statutes in the areas of child support and alimony, labor laws, social security benefits, criminal laws, state set insurance rates, property and business laws, and government loan programs. In addition, the E.R.A. will strengthen recent legislation designed to eliminate sexual discrimination by plugging existing loopholes. Thus, it is clear that the E.R.A. should not be discarded on the basis of a few limited and often trivial objections which one might find. The benefits of the E.R.A. far outweigh any possible costs.

At another level, some argue that the E.R.A. is ahead of its' time. It is contended that women are either unready or ill equipped to compete economically or politically on a level of equality with men. This argument smacks of chauvinism. It is based on some antiquated notion of female inferiority or vulnerability. The experience of the last decade has shown that women are more than capable of competing successfully with men if given the opportunity. In addition, the argument misconstrues the consequences of the E.R.A. In some cases, traditional legal perks granted women, based on the assumption that a woman will be financially dependent on her husband will be eliminated. However, the overwhelming impact of the E.R.A. will be to open up many avenues of economic opportunity for women.

Finally, there are those who view the E.R.A. as a symbol of the Women's Movement thus, common misperceptions about the Women's Movement distort judgments about the E.R.A. Many think that the Women's Movement seeks to destroy the traditional role of women in our society. It is assumed that the stereotyped housewife is to be replaced by the stereotype of a bra-burning, aggressively radical woman who seeks to eliminate traces of femininity from her character. Such a picture depicts only the extreme fringe of the Women's Movement. Overall, the Women's Movement possesses

two fairly modest goals. First, it seeks to eliminate political and legal barriers to equality. Second, it seeks to change attitudes within society so as to bring the possible roles a woman can assume without being ostracized. Rather than merely exchanging one extreme stereotype for another, the Women's Movement seeks to encourage women to fill a variety of roles across the spectrum. Passage of the E.R.A. will help to accelerate and legitimize this process of change. Since many fail to understand these goals, they tend to equate the E.R.A. with the more radical viewpoints and judge it adversely. In addition, many fail to realize that the E.R.A. is aimed at eliminating discrimination against males as well as females.

When the misunderstandings and misrepresentations at this level of opposition are stripped away, it becomes clear that arguments against the E.R.A. hold little water. No one should continue to rationalize our prejudices. It is time for America to take another important step towards legal and social equality for all its' citizens.

This article is being submitted by S.L.A.C. which will submit an article representing the E.R.A. position - next issue.

—David Skidmore

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In my four years at Rollins the *Sandspur* has gradually lost its credibility as a truly representative - student newspaper. The paper now is filled with articles out of other papers, of interest to the readers of the other paper, not the Rollins Community. The coverage of on-campus news and sports cannot be considered adequate when most of the last issue was spent on non-Rollins activities.

There are a great deal of events, both social and academic that are worth reporting and would add personal interest to the students. In the Winter Term there were four highly attended lectures in Bush, housing review proposal deadlines, intramural sports and some very unusual and novel ways to raise money for charities promoted by Greek groups that are directly concerned with those students who are now not reading the paper.

The lack of reporting of NCAA college basketball for our own team is very surprising, considering the success of this years team.

I realize that because the paper is only printed twice a month it will be impossible to redo the format of the paper. However, it is always possible to change attitudes towards the paper by changing the style and news it presents to the Rollins campus. Perhaps a good start would be to return the Deformed Comix to the *Sandspur*, because it was not in the last issue even though there was one submitted.

I hope to say that when graduation rolls around there will be a majority of the Senior class who will say that they are pleased with their college paper. If graduation were in the next month, this thought would not be in a majority.

Andy Stephens

Reply:

Mr. Stephens has raised certain points of controversy that I too would like to comment upon at this time.

First of all, Mr. Stephens' presumed knowledge of the habits and tastes of *Sandspur* readers can, at the very least, be interpreted as an overly self-patronizing gesture. It has been one of *Sandspur's* objectives this year to experiment with various themes in an effort to determine its readers' preference. Consequently, I am a bit ill at ease with a callous and irresponsible dismissal of the *Sandspur's* efforts in a moment of haste.

My second point of conflict is with Mr. Stephens' considerable misrepresentation of previously published articles in The *Sandspur*. The "highly attended" lectures during Winter Term were previewed in the December 9 issue, our last before the beginning of Winter Term. An article encouraging the submission of alternative housing proposals appeared in the January 20 issue. Admittedly, intramural coverage was minimal; nevertheless, summary statistics of fall activities were presented in the January 20 issue. Regarding the allegation of the *Sandspur's* failure to acknowledge fund raising activities by fraternities and sororities, I can only raise the defense that it has been *Sandspur's* policy to publish articles submitted by these groups when spacing constraints allow. I refer to articles appearing in issues of September 23, October 7, and October 24. The *Sandspur* office has received at present no articles concerning unique and novel fund raising activities.

—Ed.

UPCOMING STUDENT CENTER EVENTS

March 20 - Monday
"The Yale Alley Cats" club group
9:30
Upstairs in the Union

March 27 - Monday
"Dennis D'Asaro and Sherwin" duo-guitars
9:30 to 11:30
Pub

*"The Society of Orpheus Bacchus" choral group
9:30
Upstairs

March 18 - Saturday
*This date could change

The Rollins Sandspur

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Dick Gregory, Gwendolyn Cherry Highlight Upcoming Black Awareness Week

Dick Gregory - recording artist, author, lecturer, and free lance humanitarian - will highlight the list of activities scheduled for Black Awareness Week 1978. As a compromising and untiring activist, Dick Gregory has made concerns of civil rights a universal call. Often his devotion to this cause has taken many forms: In August 1970, he withdrew to Toronto, Canada for a 71-day fast to dramatize the drug problem and governmental practices of punishment. In addition to fasting, Mr. Gregory's humanitarian instincts have compelled him to express his concern by means like his "run against hunger." In 1974, he ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington,

D.C. to call attention to the problem of hunger in the World. His dedication to the struggle for human dignity has cost him numerous sacrifices, but his ideas and vision of a liberated humanity living together in peace remain uncompromised. Some of Dick Gregory's books are: *Nigger, The Shadow that Scares Me*, *Dick Gregory's Political Primer*, and *Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for People Who Eat: Cooking With Mother Nature*.

The week will also include such activities as a gospel extravaganza, a lecture by Representative Gwendolyn Cherry, fashions from The House of Shabazz, and an evening of jazz.



Dick Gregory - Speaking March 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

B.A.W. Schedule

Rollins Black Student Union (BSU) will host Black Awareness Week '78 March 5-9.

The members of the Black Community of Rollins College hold the conviction that understanding is essential to coexistence. The Union realizes that communication is a necessary prerequisite to understanding.

Therefore, the BSU proposes a Black Awareness Week.

The schedule of the Week is planned as follows:

Sunday, March 5

Opening: A.M.E. Services, Knowles Memorial Chapel 9:45 a.m.

2:00 p.m. - A Black Gospel Extravaganza in Knowles Memorial Chapel. The order of the day will be gospel - to spiritually uplift your hearts and minds as you listen to Valencia

Gospel Choir, St. Paul's Gospel Choir, and The James Cleveland Workshop (Orlando Chapter).

Monday, March 6

Gwendolyn Cherry, State Legislator, Florida House of Representatives District 106 Miami, FL, at 7:30 p.m. in Bush Auditorium. TOPIC - "Political Issues."

Tuesday, March 7

House of Shabazz will provide a fashion enlightening event at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Wednesday, March 8

Dick Gregory (key note speaker for Week) 7:30 p.m. - Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

Thursday, March 9

An evening of Jazz at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Student Hearing Board Selects New Judges, Investigators

The Student Hearing Board recently selected three new Judges and four Investigators to fill openings left by resigning members. Richard Burgess, Smith Benner, and Frank O'Donnell were chosen as Judges and Dan Flynn, Chris Ramsey, Linda Maughan, and Pam Kirsh as Investigators.

Chairman Peggy Mahaffy commented on this year's Court as being more liberal, but "not less effective" than previous Courts. She anticipates positive interaction among the recently recruited Judges and remaining members of the Board.

In discussing the Court's accomplishments this year, Ms. Mahaffy pointed to the administering of innovative penalties embodying both punitive and educational measures particularly in the case of alcohol related offenses. Under such circumstances, the Court has required that a defendant attend a seminar presentation by Dr. Arthur Jones on the dangers of alcohol abuse.

This year's Court has also cooperated well, in Ms. Mahaffy's opinion, with other quasi-disciplinary organizations on campus. She cited a monumental meeting of The Board, Student Affairs Office, Campus Safety Officers, and representatives from The Housing Staff last month as being essential to continued and better communication between all.

Regretfully, Ms. Mahaffy admitted that confidentiality pro-

cedures continue to hinder an improved relationship between The Court and student body, but feels that such a policy is inherent to an orderly and effective judicial process.

Applications will soon be available for the positions of Chairman, Judges, and Investigators.

"Fight Against Slavery" to be Aired on Channel 24

The Fight Against Slavery, a six-part series co-produced by BBC-TV and Time-Life Television that spans 84 years of one of the greatest crusades of history, makes its Orlando television premiere Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. on Channel 24. After its debut in England, the series was awarded the 1976 Martin Luther King Memorial prize.

The six-hour long episodes, presented as a part of Festival '78, dramatize the story of the fight against one of the greatest crimes in history, the fight to abolish slave trade and slavery in the British Empire. The story begins in 1750, when the shipping of slaves to the American Colonies and the rest of the New World was at its height. It ends with their emancipation throughout the British Empire in 1834, almost 30 years before the promulgation of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln in the U.S.

Math Problems? Here's the Solution

By Judy Provost

Did the sight of the word "math" bring on sweating palms, the fidgets, nervous stomach? The term "math anxiety" was coined several years ago because of research by Wesleyan University, Iowa State and Mills College on student attitudes and behavior related to mathematics. Someone has math anxiety when she/he becomes anxious in mathematical situations. Math anxious individuals usually have good academic abilities but have some kind of "mental block" about math, causing them to avoid courses with math contact, "choke" during math tests, and do poorly in math courses despite good performance in other subjects. This "mental block" may be due to early school experiences with math, learned attitudes toward math and self-defeating expectations.

A "math-anxiety group" will begin meeting one hour a week (4-5 P.M.), February 27, 1978. The informal group will meet

each Monday for 5 or 6 weeks. A math professor and Judy Provost will assist students in overcoming their "mental blocks" using discussion, relaxation exercises, and simple math games. Call Judy Provost at extension 2235 if you are interested. Size will be limited. To learn if you have math anxiety, answer these questions: -Have you changed your major to avoid courses with any math content?

-Do you tell yourself, I'll never be able to do "math" or "I'm a language major (art, music), so I can't be good in math."

-Do you get flustered balancing your check book or dividing up the restaurant check between your friends?

-Do you panic when you see any kind of formula or algebraic symbol?

-If female, do you believe that women are not "supposed" to be good in math?

If most of your answers were "yes," you are a viable candidate for the group.



Critchfield earns a piece of the rock - President Critchfield was presented with an engraved stone from his hometown in Pennsylvania this past week by students from the College Life Committee. Bonnie Brooks, a sophomore from Pennsylvania, smuggled the rock to Winter Park in her suitcase.

Pictured from left to right: Jack Critchfield, Sue O'Donnell, Carter Beese, Mark Bolton, Mary Jane Faden, and Katie Maloney.

Alumni Recruited to Discuss Careers During Reunion '78

By Shawne Wickham

As part of the upcoming "Reunion '78 Weekend," the Rollins Alumni office will be conducting an Alumni/Student Career Seminar on Friday, March 10, 1978. The purpose of the seminar is to focus attention on

Presidential Search Progressing

The Presidential Search Committee has progressed from a pool of over 300 prospects to a list of approximately 25 candidates eligible to assume the College presidency.

The Committee plans to have at least one more person in addition to Dr. Thaddeus Seymour and Dr. Ross Pritchard visit the campus. Pending evaluation of these three, a decision will be made whether or not two more people will be brought for interviews.

The faculty has consented to vote on each of the individuals and will eventually rank the candidates in order of preference. This procedure, spawned by the Senate Council, will have no official bearing in the decision making process. The results will be presented to The Board of Trustees, who will weigh accordingly the faculty opinions.

The final selection of Rollins' new president will be left to The Board of Trustees.

Committee members are optimistic that the search will end within the next several weeks.

Blood Drive March 1

This Wednesday, March 1, the Kappa Alpha order is sponsoring a faculty-student blood drive. Independents, fraternities, and sororities will be competing on a proportionate basis in an effort to win several kegs of beer. The kegs will be awarded to the two organizations contributing the most blood relative to the number of students in that particular group.

The drive will be held in the Student Union from 10 AM to 6 PM.

Rollins' ability to prepare a student for the world of work in terms of course offerings and the teaching of survival skills. It will also attempt to point out necessary career skills, as well as to indicate current opportunities for job seekers.

Rollins alumni have been recruited to serve as both panelists and "resource persons." The panelists will briefly address the question, "How a liberal arts college (education) prepared me for my career," and will then respond to questions from the moderator, as well as from students and faculty in the audience.

The following Rollins alumni have agreed to participate in the seminar as panelists:

- William Bieberback, '70 (Physics), MBA '71, Cincinnati, Ohio. Employed by Taft Communications. President of Development running theme parks.
- Victor Crumity '77 (Economics & Business Administration) Employed by Winter Park Telephone Company.
- Sandra Foster '69 (Theatre Arts) Supervisor, Area Food and Beverage Walt Disney World.

The schedule for the Career Seminar is as follows:

12:00 - 1:00 - Lunch-Bush Auditorium Conference Room.

1:00 - 1:45 - Preparation for the Seminar

1:45 - 2:00 - Break

2:00 - 2:45 to 3:00 - Panel

3:00 - 4:15 - Group meetings with Panelists and Resource Persons.

4:30 - 5:00 - Debriefing

7:00 - 9:00 - Reception - Cornell Fine Arts Center

9:00 - ? Campus Parties

All activities are open to the Rollins community and the public, and all Rollins students are encouraged to anticipate in this unique opportunity.

"Shards" — Scattered Sonnets Assorted Thoughts Uncommonly Good

Book Review

Shards - broken fragments - they are not. Though this small book of sonnets numbers fifty, they miss, by two, being one sonnet for each year of the too-brief life of their true "onlie begetter," William Shakespeare, and are all written in the Shakespearean form. These poems are a microcosm of the author who, in uncountable ways, has moved the lives of more than five thousand men and women - who knows how many more in his native North Carolina, in Virginia, and in Michigan - including the life of this reviewer (every book review is biased in some way).

Buy the poems. Like everything worth having, you will get much more than you pay for. Like love.

A sonnet, tired as the understatement is, is no easy thing to write. But, as Sam Clemens, another good writer, knew so well, any good reading is damned hard writing. Sam Clemens, and Robert Frost, would both have liked these fifty sonnets because they fit Frost's definition of what is most worth writing about: things common in experience and uncommon in writing - uncommonly good.

Shards, on sale at the Rollins Book Store and Winter Park's Little Professor Bookstore, tells on the last page only the skimpiest details of the continuing career of the author. However, if we read and love any good reading only because it mirrors the life of the writer, we often fail. We fail because good

writing often has a showing most how alive when we don't know who it. Big names impress people. And big people, reader whose life Wilbur has touched, and those he will find in this poetry the fun, the acid-to-gentle and the wit and sanity of the None of which they will from this review.

Why, then, is this suggesting that you reread, these sonnets? Anything - from a poem, beautiful woman, or a man, insight into humanity - is not only viewing but re-view worth not only seeing, but again.

The range of these Their subject Spenser about Chaucer: God's Perhaps that is a judge attributable to God alone, written by a man. Then, man, this reviewer, by *Shards* yourself. You will done something very modern very difficult. A brain scan, scan. You will have explore from outside with no invasion privacy, part of the how, when, the where, and the what a clear, a sensitive; and a mind at work. But unlike shrink reading the electronic brain scan, you'll feel a warmer on the inside the winter days when you through.

Dr. John Bowen Hamilton
Professor, English Dept.

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"Oh God, Is There No Justice?"

Alcoholism Explored

By Arthur Jones and
Smith Benner

[The following article is based on contacts with transient alcoholics in downtown Orlando during January. Meeting these men on the street, in the court, or in detoxification/rehabilitation facilities is part of the requirement of a Winter Term course: Transient Male Alcoholics.]

Listerene, Aqua Velva Shaving Lotion, Dr. Tichenor's Antesepic, Sterno (canned heat), Lysol Spray, rubbing alcohol - all familiar to every household - but not familiar as part of the street alcoholics "booze" supply. Pink Ladies and Green Lizards, exotic bar drinks to the uninitiated, compete on the street with Mad Dog, a cheap, staple wine favored for its alcohol volume (20 percent) rather than its raw, green wine character.

Listerene, a 25 percent alcohol, packs more wallop than Mad Dog. Lysol Spray is 160 proof, 79 percent alcohol. Green Lizard is Aqua Velva, 39 percent alcohol, spiked with Coca Cola to make it less objectionable. Pink Lady is pink-tinted alcohol squeezed through shirttail, sock, or pocket from sterno wax.

Floyd, from Okmulgee, says, "There ain't no real favorite and any tramp who tells you he drinks one is a liar. A street alcoholic will drink anything he can get his hands on whenever he can get it. And he'll drink it even if it makes him sick because he's got to have that alcohol." Mostly, though, they drink the strong wine, or hard liquor, if they can get it. But if the package stores are closed, or the grocery stores, and if a drug store is open they buy the junk, or shoplift it.

The tramps, as they often refer to themselves, come to Orlando from all over, usually by freight train or bus. A few catch car-rides. First-timers from Fresno, Seattle, and Memphis are here, and old-timers from dozens of other cities.

The plummeting temperature signals an urge to move south along the major "flyways" not unlike the vast fowl flocks, or the elk herds seeking ancestral wintering grounds. The city-scape of Orlando is dotted with these human coots who eat our weeds peacefully at times. At other times they hiss and bristle each other away from a tentatively held territory, perhaps the residue of an old imperative that still surfaces in humans who live

closest to a natural survival order rather than by the rules of civilization.

The skid rows of a nation, 5th St. in Los Angeles, 10th St. in Omaha, Madison St. in Chicago, the teaming Bowery in New York, old Larimer Square in Denver and others send their delegates to this winter conference of wandering drunks to retell the epic legends, or just to add to the prolific horrors of nomadic drifting.

They still talk about the skid-row slasher murders in Los Angeles three years ago. The slasher mutilated his victims'

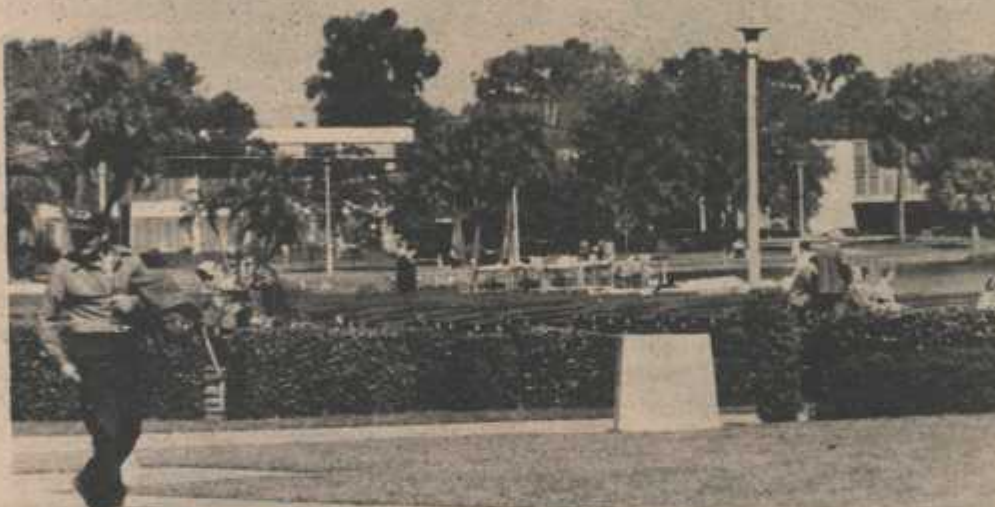
liquid washes down the right leg. A bum named Jim relates such a story. A local police sergeant says if they were all killed off tomorrow his job would be a hundred percent easier.

There are not enough flops in Orlando for every man to have a place to sleep, but every man doesn't have the price of a flop, so its even. The Salvation Army gives one free night every 60 days, with identification, but charges \$4.00 otherwise. Policy requires every guest to leave by 5:00 a.m., rain or shine, warm or cold, to seek work. "Go to Add-A-Man, or pick oranges." The

the concrete enclosure. A quick census tallies 28 empties and a jigsaw of broken ones. The reaction is automatic: no one could consider using this den as it is. With any warm breath there surely would be some trace of self-respect to thwart the urge to stay. No, there are ways.

Later in the evening a missized shoe with a flapping sole will laugh at the debris being kicked aside. Fresh newspapers will be draped over the effluent from the previous evening. Drifter cleverness fools our judgements so easily. Tonight, two drinking buddies who hitched up earlier in the day to share the expenses and the joy of a bottle will rest here. Later, rain will come and wash the despicable remains down the Pine St. gutter to the culvert at the Orange Avenue corner and thence into Lake Eola, proud gem of the City Beautiful.

They all say it's a hard life, these professional talkers, panhandlers, odd-jobbers, blood-sellers, disability check receivers. Not a common lot at all. Tramps and bums to themselves, "god-damned scumbags" to cops, "citizens" to librarians who only request that other patrons not be disturbed; "public inebriates" to the law which now protects them



Eola Park

throats with a clean, ear-to-ear slice down to the spine. A new arrival from Phoenix tells a story verified by an Associated Press release: Over a three month period three sleeping drunks are doused with a flammable liquid and torched by a retarded twenty-year-old male. A wanderer coming through Montgomery hears of three winos who have been slain, their heads completely bashed in on the left side, and 15 others injured in the same manner. All those in downtown Orlando admit that the traveling profession is a "hard life."

Mostly, they talk about drinking, where they have been, the lucky break expected at the next stop, the jobs they could have had but never did and the jobs they can do but never will, the jails, the judges across the country whom they know by name, and the police. This year the warning is, "stay away from Eola Park. There are too many funny people there and too many police. Now I don't need to go looking for trouble, do I?" reflects an unidentified visitor. A nightstick cracks across a pint flask in a hip pocket and it breaks. The cold, burning sensation of nerve and



Rescue Mission allows one free night in 30. There is a hostel, a couple of flop houses, and the Angebilt and Lamar Hotels, if there is money. And there is the street.

Around Orlando are scattered little dungeons of filth, alley ways, abandoned grease pits, abandoned buildings, and vacant areas with weeds pocked and matted where humans lay the night before. Between Pine and Central hardly a block off Orange is such an alley. It offers an indentation, an architectural aberration perhaps designed for a dumpster, that provides shelter from the elements. It is a savage retreat at best. On the occasion of the last visit there the little cubicle reeked with still putrid early-morning vomit that stood drying along with the human excrement dropped the night before on urine-soaked newspapers. The sun is noon high and the crusting sickness delivers an overwhelming stench. The chest sags uncontrollably atop knotted stomach muscles and only an act of miraculous power keeps the coming regurgitant under control. Not even rats defile their nests like this.

Useless rags, shredded newspapers, a small swath of waffled carpet padding are strewn about

from legal harrassment for simply being drunk; sweet, destitute brothers and sisters to a local, self-styled ombudsman who criticizes the church, Salvation Army, and mission for turning away these conniving drunks on freezing cold nights when anybody alive deserves at least a speck of recognition.

The best perception of public sentiment toward the snowbuns is the citizen's reaction to panhandling. "Oh God!" you complain, "is there no justice?" Here is a creature that only deserves to be kicked around, a mangy dog to be avoided. The presumption of his approach is astounding. Just the beggar and you alone on this sidewalk filled with people. In a moment he is next to you and skillfully begins to block your path. The only hope is a quick, quarter-flank right move. It works. In passing you smell the smell before you hear the "...unh, neighbor, could you spare a..." And in passing you manage a cast-iron glance straight ahead that penetrates through this worthless presence that now stands pivoting as you wheel by. Is this the ultimate human insult? this total denying of the presence and existence of a fellow being? Maybe. But is it immoral? After all, he IS beneath us.

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Baseball Season Opens

By Smith Benners

The Rollins Baseball Team opens a 49 game slate this weekend against Ball State on Saturday and Tampa University on Sunday.

Playing in the newly formed Sunshine State Conference, the Tars hope to assure themselves of a bid to the NCAA Regionals by topping the conference standings.

This year's team features a strong pitching staff. Coach Boyd Coffie says there is more potential for depth in that department than in any previous year.

Missing are the long ball threat and defensive experience, as the fielding lineup differs drastically from last season's. Coach Coffie commented that he is in a quandry over his untested defense. Pre-season practice has indicated "they can get the job done, but the bell hasn't rung yet." In fact, only two of the eight fielding positions are held by those who were there last year.

The cornerstone for the squad this year is expected to be Senior Mike (Toad) Johnson, batting cleanup and playing first base for the second year. After coming to Rollins as a catcher and hurting his throwing arm, Johnson saw limited action until he won the designated hitter position his sophomore year. Last year, he easily adjusted to the vacated first base spot. Though only 5'10", Johnson's reach was good enough to limit his errors to 6 in 409 chances. He also had one of the hottest bats on the team with a .367 average and was second in the nation in doubles.

Rusty Piggot returns to his familiar high school spot of shortstop after holding down third base in his freshman year. The loss of Bruce McAlister to the majors from that position means that Piggot will be expected to adjust quickly and take up the slack. Hopefully, he will provide much of the hitting power, as he belted nine homers last year. Coach Coffie says that Piggot will have to prove himself again this year because he will be getting drastically different pitching.

Taking over at the hot corner is Senior John Brickley, who has been used as a utility infielder in past years. As a pinch hitter and DH last year, Brickley hit .275. In this round robin tournament each team plays the

Graduating Senior Woody Keys, a defensive standout at second base for four years, is replaced by Rick Page. A member of the All-Baseball Week Team last year, Page describes this year's squad as scrappy, saying they will have to take advantage of every opportunity, such as stealing bases whenever possible.

Leading off the batting order is catcher Danny Flynn. Young Dan was behind the plate most of last year as a freshman and performed admirably, hitting .268 and contributing 24 assists.

The outfield will have Senior Don Kiwor in left, Sophomore Berry Dunlap in center, and Senior Todd Munson in right.

The pitching staff returns practically intact. 28 of the 29 victories last year were won by remaining hurlers. The staff is led by Junior Bob Krueger, who last year threw nine complete games, struck out 68, and had a 9-4 record. Rounding out the 4-man rotation are Charlie Cacciabeve, Frank Ricci, and John (Chu) Ralston. In the bullpen will be Clark Murray and two freshmen, left hander Steve McDonald and rightie Chuck Overbee.

Other freshmen who have demonstrated potential include outfielder Pete Duglinski and infielder Danny O'Dowd.

Coach Coffie says that this year's team has developed a personality that exhibits a great mental attitude as well as extraordinary senior leadership.

That leadership will have to carry them through a potent schedule. Besides their conference games with Eckerd, which was second in Division II last year, many games are against strong national teams. The Universities of Florida, Columbia, and Pennsylvania will travel to Orlando, and the Tars will bus to Tinker Field in downtown Orlando to play their annual game against the Minnesota Twins. Possibly the toughest opponent will be Temple. Here March 4-5, Temple went to the final eight in the Division I World Series last year.

Rollins Baseball Week, held March 20-25, will feature Delaware, Notre Dame, and Wisconsin twice. Games are at noon and at 3:00 each afternoon, with defending champion Rollins playing the late game each day.



(First Row, L to R) Mike Johnson, Steve Todd, Charlie Cacciabeve, Rick Page, Jeff Burnhill, Danny Flynn, John Brickley, Pete Duglinski, Danny O'Dowd. (Second Row) Rusty Piggot, Steve McDonald, Don Kiwor, Paul Uher, Berry Dunlap, John Hendy, Todd Munson, Frank Ricci, Clark Murray, Bob Krueger, Chuck Overbee, Jay Barnhardt, John Ralston.

All 33 home games will be broadcast live over campus radio station WPRK. This announcement has given the players a little added incentive, as they gain confidence with increased media exposure. They are, however, quick to point out the advantages of playing before a live, enthusiastic crowd.

All weekend contests start at 1:30 with weekday games beginning at 3:30. Admission to Rollins Shepherd Field, is of course free to all Rollins students. Some tickets for all others may be purchased for \$25, or individual tickets may be purchased at the gate.

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Rollins Cagers Bow in Tournament Final

By Chris Ramsey

In the first Sunshine State Conference Tournament ever, the Rollins basketball team gained a second place finish. After defeating Eckerd and Biscayne in the quarter and semi final rounds, the Tars fell under the weight of a heavily talented FTU squad.

The tournament began at home, for young coach Mark Freidinger's team. The Tritans of Eckerd found the Enyart Alumni Field House a not so nice place to visit, as the hosts dribbled them 91-58. The Tars starting five burst to an eighteen point first half lead, with Bob Morris heading the scoring surge by accumulating 12 points. Eckerd was not even able to cope with the Rollins reserves, who extended their mates lead to 33. Mike Ambrose and Paul Callaway accounted for 11 and 10 points respectively in the run away.

This triumph over Eckerd paved the Tars' road to Lakeland, the home of the conference tourney.

The third Rollins - Biscayne contest was billed as a grudge match. The teams had traded 61-60 wins during the season on their home floors. Both battles were hotly contested.

The playoff game opened with Rollins breezing to an early 11 point advantage, behind the

leadership of sophomore forward Kyle Rich. At the half, Coach Freidinger's men were 9 up on the Miamians 30-21.

Biscayne startled the Rollins players in the second half, using a full court pressure defense. The Bobcats closed the margin and even gained the lead at the 3/4 mark. Foul shooting and some fine defense of their own, attributed to the Tars eventual win. Ironically enough the final score stood 61-60. Kyle Rich tallied 18, and Dirk "the Prince of Mid-Air" Twine registered 16 for the victors.

As a result of the victory over Biscayne, Coach Freidinger's team was then scheduled to face nationally ranked Florida Tech in the championship game.

Wednesday's game was the Tars third in three nights, and they showed their fatigue, becoming FTU's twenty first victim in a row. The Florida Tech Knights erased Rollins' hopes for the title with amazing quickness. Torchy Clark's Club jumped in front at the out set of the game and never looked back. The final score more or less tells the story, 103-66.

Congratulations and thanks are extended to the team and coaches for their fine showing this season. Special recognition is due senior ball players: Bob Klusman, Dirk Twine, Bob Morris and Jay Colling.



The "Prince of mid-air" says dunk you very much in Monday's game against Eckerd.

Indies, X-Club Teams to Beat as Intramurals Draw to Close

By Mike Johnson

There are five more regular season game dates left for the mens intramural basketball season. Tournaments will begin Monday, March 6, with the Division I winner facing the second place team from Division

II, and the Division II winner squaring off against the Division I second place team. The championship game will be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 7.

The X-Club, undefeated as of this date is led by smooth shooting Tim O'Donnell and tough Paul Twomey. They should be the team to beat in the tournament. The Indies have the best chance of knocking off the Club's bid for the championship. They are led by Chris Ramsey, a quick guard from Portland, and Richard Murray. The KA's are led by high scoring Teddy Bisson, a Minnesota thoroughbred. The Sig Eps hope to make a strong bid with the return of Bo Russell. Phi Delta Theta is led by strong center John Bottjer, and forward Bill Helmick. Lambda hopes to conquer the Club's speed with portly guard Pete Wise and big man Kevin Crowley. One of the outstanding players in the league this year is the TKE's Manny Faria. Crummer is led by new recruit Butch Walczak and fiesty guard John Webbert. The freshmen will try to regroup around the outside shooting of Charlie Bennett.

A special thanks goes out to Coach Howell for an excellently run intramural program and also to John Noelker and trainer Frank Zezoney.

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Tennis Team Dumps FSU

Tars number one tennis player, Felicia Hutnick, was among the missing, Sunday, Feb. 19, as the women's squad faced Florida State University on Rollins courts. Last minute shuffling of positions was necessary to compensate for Hutnick's absence. The All-American had an adequate excuse for as her teammates took to the courts, she was playing in the doubles final's of the USTA National Indoor Amateur Championships in Salisbury, Maryland.

Nether the threatening clouds nor the changing of positions hindered the Tars for they emerged the victors with a convincing 9-0 win. "This match was a good indication of our team's depth," said Coach Ginny Mack. "They are progressively getting stronger with each match."

Play on court one highlighted the days action as Rollins Nicole Marois defeated nationally ranked Sherry Shores 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. The Lady Tars now stand 2-0 in their spring season. The next home match will feature Rollins pitted against number one rival, University of Florida, at 2 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 26.



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On the Ridge Between Terror and Peace

By Arnold Wettstein

In the security of our college and community, we find it difficult to understand what it means to live on the narrow ridge between terror and peace, which is precisely where the people of Israel are living today. Our group from Rollins stood at the Good Fence near Metulla, the northernmost village in Israel, on the Lebanese border a few weeks back. The following day the Jerusalem Post reported an incident - the night before P.L.O. terrorists had attacked Lebanese gun emplacements within sight and sound of that Fence.

Our guide through the kibbutz where we had stayed over assured us that they had faced no terrorist raid for two years, but still we noticed kibbutz members taking turns standing guard day and night and knew all had weapons ready in their lodgings. As we would go out for a Turkish coffee evenings in Jerusalem, we would find cafes crowded with soldiers, men or women doing their three or two years of compulsory military service, now off for the evening but with their guns slung over their chairs or stacked against the wall. We would often pick them up as we travelled in our bus. They would lay down their arms in the aisle and when their facility with English allowed, engage in small talk. We learned quickly about the posture of military preparedness so characteristic of the

nation's life that one third of its budget is allotted to defense. As one Israeli told us, when they join the army they join for life, only the leaves get a little longer. We stood one afternoon in the captured Syrian gun emplacements on the Golan Heights, looking down through the slits in the concrete at a kibbutz in the valley below, hardly a stone's throw, much less a gun-shot or mortar round away.

One of the dangers of living on the narrow ridge between the terror and peace is that in view of the unpredictability and irrationality of terror and fairly long periods of its absence, a people may drop their guard. Israelis are very sensitive to this. The memory of the Holocaust is enshrined in Yad Vashem, the museum in Jerusalem which displays the dramatic portraits from the Nazi's own photographic files of the ultimate terror, the systematic torture and murder of six million Jews. School children are brought from all over the country to see it. Scattered everywhere, war memorials every where the memories not only of those who died at Massada in 73 C.E. but in Beersheba in 1948 and Jerusalem in 1967. The scars of war on some buildings are not patched over and historic synagogues in the Old City are left cleaned up but unreconstructed as memorials.

Now the question of whether the Israelis live consciously where we in our own ways

actually are unconsciously, on the ridge between terror and peace, I want to leave for another time and place - on Sunday morning - along with a fuller explication of what personally needs to be done to survive without mistakes. However, there is another obvious danger on the ridge which, I believe, none of the parties in the Middle East are handling very successfully: paralysis. Terror may paralyze.

Nothing is more obvious than the fact that relations between Arabs and Jews in Israel and its surrounding territories need re-definition. Yet Arabs keep talking of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem as "occupied" while Israelis call it "liberated." The difference is much more than semantic and neither term is appropriate. People are liberated, not territories, and Israel has won our respect largely because of the way she has served to liberate people. On the other hand, U.N. Resolution 242 has no absolute rightness about it, except as the basis, in the sense of the beginning, for negotiation. Particularly, there seems no valid reason why Jerusalem must again be divided by some artificial, territorial line.

On the positive side, two elements in Prime Minister Begin's peace proposals, which appear to gain little attention,

demonstrate some openward re-definition. Realistically yet hopefully, he calls for a span for phased withdrawals and realignments in the Sinai, the West Bank, to provide opportunities for mutual development and antagonistic phases of accommodation to follow as both sides become more secure. The second is the proposal of joint Israeli development of the sources of the Sinai. The reclamation of arid land has been an Israeli specialty. Joint irrigation, agricultural development and the settlement of people could bring quite a dimension to international relations in the Middle East.

Nevertheless, we are anxiously looking for more to support any optimism of settlement. Perhaps, in a different way, recent terrorist acts will demonstrate that both Jews and Arabs are together on the narrow ridge and re-defining their relationships are in the interests of both. The reaching. In any case, the makers to be called "liberal" must develop a great deal of patience, as well as alertness, the ridge is narrow and the distance long.

Opinion

An Act of Faith

It has become a truism to say that liberal arts education today is going through a crisis period. The liberal arts institution customarily is pictured as a kind of decaying structure, well-preserved on the outside by coats of flowery rhetoric, but crumbling on the inside because of its irrelevance. This tottering old institution, the argument goes, remains standing only because it is constantly being propped up by such programs as continuing education or buttressed by career-oriented majors as business administration, education, communication, pre-med, pre-engineer, etc. Students, it is said, spend their class time around these buttresses, entering the liberal arts structure only when forced by general requirements. Thus, increasingly, the buttresses are seen as more significant than the building they were designed to support.

The reasons for this phenomenon in American higher education are varied and complex. In this short space, I would like to speak to what seems to me to be its fundamental cause: namely, the loss of faith on the part of those who proclaim themselves champions of liberal arts education. True, one can still hear the rhetoric of liberal arts frequently mouthed on appropriate occasions, such as commencements. But in our everyday decisions we reveal the shallowness of those pious resolves. With each passing term, we consciously vote legislation which is slowly

but surely undermining liberal arts education. One term we allow a B.A. degree to be offered by continuing education; in another we allow day students to take courses in that program; in yet another, we approve a business administration major; and finally recently we have been discussing creating a communication major. None of these measures or developments alone necessarily threaten the liberal arts structure. It is the sum of their effect and the general trend that give each its ominous character. For each time we approve a new program that is not consistent with or supportive of the liberal arts, we agree with those who tell us that liberal education cannot stand on its own merits. We are broadcasting to one and all our own lack of confidence in the institution.

Thus, it is not the barbarians who are storming the walls threatening the liberal arts structure; it is the believers with little faith who stand by and watch the nonbelievers prevail. What will we do when the buttresses begin to decay? Prop up them also? And where among all these "flying" buttresses will we find the main structure? And if it falls, then you should know, you people of so little faith, that it was your responsibility, not theirs. Doesn't this serve to remind us of the profound wisdom of John Donne's ancient admonition? "And therefore never send to know for who the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

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