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WPRK Quality, Power Improve

by: JOHN PATTYSON

Rollins' FM radio station, WPRK, will be the station to listen to before this year is over. "There are big plans for the station this year," said Jim Rice, station manager for the non-commercial educational operation. "This year will include a greatly expanded program for students to enjoy all types of music and news."

The program has expanded beyond last year's for a variety of reasons, first and foremost the electronic power of the station has increased from 330 watts to 1300 watts by permission granted from the F.C.C. (Federal Communications Commission). Along with the power increase WPRK has finally turned from a mono station into a stereo station. These two factors go hand in hand with the excellent new stereo equipment given to Rollins by Dave Roberts last year.

The program includes a larger segment of rock shows. These shows will run from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Monday - Saturday and on Sunday from 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Just because I use the word "rock" before "shows" don't expect just that. Jazz will also be aired again this year with return-

ing veteran D.J.'s, Stephen Howe and Grover Gardner. Ellen Lyons, WPRK's Rock Manager, feels there will be more show this year because of the mere fact that student involvement has markedly increased over last year.

The news program, "Rollins Report," will also return this season featuring newly added attractions, such as in depth sports reports and interviews with college athletes and coaches. Also in sports, the basketball games will again be aired with more emphasis on student participation.

Classical music, the mainstay of WPRK will have two extra hours of air time beginning at 2 p.m. as opposed to 4 p.m. last year, and continuing to 9 p.m.

All in all, WPRK, which of course is 91.5 on your FM dial, is looking forward to the best year since its formation. If anyone is interested in working at WPRK please contact Jim Rice or Ellen Lyons at WPRK, which is located in the basement of Mills Memorial Library. Even if you're not interested in having your own show, at least listen to WPRK and I'll guarantee you'll be pleasantly surprised.



Senator E. McCarthy during recent visit to Rollins.

McCarthy Visits; Irony Evident; Topics Varied

by: MICHELE McPHILLIPS

On Friday, September 24, Rollins College was visited by a spectre named Eugene McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy's white hair and wizened air have replaced his formerly robust self. For appearances' sake his metamorphosis has neared completion.

One aspect of Eugene McCarthy that has not changed are his beliefs. Mr. McCarthy still believes that the Vietnam War was a farce which ended in a draw and he still believes that we need a redistribution of work to end unemployment. One senses that American Politics have embittered him and that he knows more than he is willing to tell us. Today Mr. McCarthy's wit is colored with irony and slightly tainted with cynicism.

I once read a book by one of Time Magazine's associate editors, David B. Tinnin, entitled *Just About Everybody Versus Howard Hughes*. I am reminded of it today because that is society's attitude toward Eugene McCarthy and all 3rd party politicians. Being a 3rd party campaigner today is rather like being a political neuter - you are neither one nor the other. Consequently, people do not know how to react towards you. It is not an enviable position.

In his speech Mr. McCarthy had a good deal to say regarding the debates between Governor Carter and President Ford. Regarding matching funds, Mr. McCarthy quipped that under the old system the Crown did not contribute matching funds during the American Revolution. It is Eugene McCarthy's view that many vital issues concerning this nation were bypassed by Messrs. Ford and Carter during their first debate. The role that the CIA should play in this country was overlooked as were the roles of

Increase Noted; Theatre Gains New Students

What's a Theatre major doing at the pool? in the library? at a soccer game? With the addition of approximately 30 new majors, including freshmen and transfers, the theatre season is off to a good start allowing upperclassmen time for academics, theatre, and even a little recreation on the side.

The influx of new students was mainly generated by the State Conference of the International Thespian Society held last March at Rollins. At that time Rollins awarded two \$2,000 scholarships, one for the greatest proficiency and talent in acting, and one to the student who showed the best skills in technical theatre. The winners are Kimberley Sands and Nancy Shaw, respectively. One of the Rollins Bicentennial Scholarships was given to Robin Maples, who has previously appeared on the Annie Russell stage, four years ago, as the youngest daughter in the summer production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Both Dr. Juergens, Department Head, and Mr. Neilson of the Theatre Department, commented on how healthy it was for the department to have so many new majors. Mr. Neilson expressed hope that next year we should see even more new people due to the success of last year's Thespian Conference and the one that will be held this spring.

Dr. Juergens feels positive about "Candide," the current production, and the upcoming season. "It's a shot in the arm, an up year for theatre!"

Even with such optimism, the theatre always needs interested people to help produce the quality of shows Annie Russell productions are known for. Please come by in your spare time. Shop hours are 1-5 and 7-11 p.m. 7 days a week.

the F17 and F14 airplanes and the Trident submarines. Along these lines Eugene McCarthy noted that the escalation of the Arms race began in 1952 under the Republicans administration. The objective in the arms race is the maintenance of a gap and according to Eugene McCarthy it ought to be looked upon as an objective base of power from which the proper use of resources will be decided.

Winds Damage Ski Jump

by: SALLY WARD

During the week of freshman orientation, a powerful wind-storm severely damaged the waterskiing jump in Lake Virginia. Winds travelling up to 70 m.p.h. tore off one third of the jump's surface as well as the two side curtains. The superstructure members cracked and one of the four anchor cables snapped. This extensive damage caused the jump to be temporarily condemned.

Repairs on the ski jump entailed removing the remaining two thirds of the surface, replacing one half of one side curtain and connecting the snapped anchor cable. These efforts by the Rollins waterskiing team to repair the ski jump have been successful for the time being, but a more permanent restoration is necessary.

Using plans from the American Waterskiing Association, the physical plant is currently appraising the cost of a new jump. Since the insurance policy will only partially cover the cost, approval from the president, Dr. Critchfield and vice president and treasurer, Mr. Zellers must also be obtained. Mr. Harris, Director of Waterfront activities and

coach of the waterskiing team, feels that the replacement of the old jump is "mandatory!" Unless the jump is replaced, the 8th Fall Intercollegiate Tournament held at Rollins on November 13th and 14th will be cancelled.

Pub Closes; Root Problem

by: ANDEE TREINIS

Well, it is one thing when the water pressure is low and you are without a shower (remember the first weekend of school?), but it is another thing when the pub is dry! Last Wednesday night presented a problem described as "a slight mechanical disorder," resulted in the closing of the pub for the evening. Further investigation revealed that some tree roots had gotten caught in the sewer and clogged the drains. But, the staff got to the root of the problem (no pun intended!) and alleviated the disorder. Everything is back to normal now, and no further difficulties are anticipated.

Letters;

Students Reflect Ideas

The debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter was unworthy of public consumption. I question to what extent the television media should influence our political thought. Political reality is impossible to establish on the television screen. Volumes of books and magazines barely supply, if at all, the undecided electorate with enough information to make an intelligent decision. With the advent of television many Americans have reduced their amount of reading drastically.

The television has replaced the public forum. Modern man has essentially made the camera the viewer. The candidates must impress themselves on a television stage instead of a debate podium witnessed only by those in that particular area. Modern politics is too vague and distorted, not by its participants, but by the television media. I believe it is time for restraints on the television media.

The well known political scholar George Arastaplo summarized television media thusly: "Among the inevitable effects of television - including effects of the technology itself, which are accentuated by the expense of television and its consequent need for large audiences - are distortion and superficiality. . . . spectacle replaces theatre; feeling replaces thought; image replaces character. The world of television - the world shaped by television - is an empty one starved and frenetic, dreamlike and debilitating. It can be expected to culminate eventually in mediocrity and perhaps even in tyranny."

Eric Hafter

The Alford swimming pool is open from 10-5 and 7-9 Monday - Thursday, 10-5 on Friday and Saturday, and 11-6 on Sunday. These hours are posted at the pool, and those who violate these hours by climbing the fence can be sent to the Student Court for violation of 34F in the Student Bill of Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct, p. 24, which states:

"Violation of published institutional regulations, including those relating to entry and use of institutional facilities...is subject to disciplinary action."

It should be obvious that the reasoning behind this rule is to protect the Rollins community. Without a lifeguard after hours, the danger of a student injuring himself or even the possibility of drowning increases.

There have been 4 cases of illegal entry to the pool this year, which Dean Pease and I have decided not to send to Student Court. However, due to the danger and risks involved for all, and to protect the Rollins community, we will be obligated to refer future cases of that kind to the Student Court.

Lew Lerman
Chairman, Student Court



McCarthy, Third Party Analysis

by: ROBERT BRADLEY

Eugene McCarthy recently spoke of the need to break up the two party dominance in American politics. But he did little to specify why a minor party should deserve to become popular. In other words, why should the voters feel that McCarthy's Independents are unique enough to merit a large scale Democratic or Republican switchover.

Upon examination, McCarthy is not that much different from mainstream politics. He simply is a spokesman for the more liberal wing of the Democratic party. If you were to take for instance, McGovern and Carter's views and divide by two, you would end up with a McCarthy. So why is there a need to break up conventional politics to make room for a McCarthy? He, like any other politician of convention, believes that one more law here or there will patch things up. So Ford, Carter, McCarthy, Maddox . . . you can smother a yawn for them all.

Would you believe there is another third party trying to elect the first libertarian president since Thomas Jefferson and that this minor party will be on more state ballots than both McCarthy and Maddox? His name

Thoughts on Humanity

by: WICKFORD WELDON

The poets have no need to seek the truth; they already know it.

For many persons, life is a perpetual struggle which involves fleeing from loneliness and searching for friendship.

It is always easier to be a pessimist than an optimist.

The voice within you, and no other, should be your guiding-light throughout all of your life.

Man's most noble virtue is his ability to create enduring works of beauty.

is Roger MacBride and he advocates:

- 1) a neutral non-interventionist foreign policy,
- 2) full civil liberties, and
- 3) the completely unhampered free market.

The above platform makes you right if you can not quite label it as liberal or conservative. It is big trouble for both in fact. It eliminates the Republicans probusiness policies, censorship, deficits, drug laws, prostitution laws, and watchdog foreign policy. It also spells doom for the Democrat's deficits, antibusiness policies, public jobs, foreign aid, socialized medicine, social security, federal finance laws, Federal Reserve system, Export/Import Bank, and consumer protection. And it also means the end of the Post Office, Lockheed, Amtrak, and nuclear power plants, since

all are subsidized by the taxpayer. So one can see the politics of liberty as being radical, thus a choice to mainstream politics.

Candidates in the McCarthy vein, possessing the "one man law" mentality, will come and never threatening the mainstream of politics because they possess no radical qualities. They will forever have to choose between winning major party conventions or getting smashed by independents. But the fate may be different for the libertarians via a third party as the Democrats turn into Republicans (desired balanced budgets) and Republicans turn into Democrats (actual \$70 billion deficits). For the public desires a choice, values the ideal of economic and civil liberties, to the libertarians they must go.

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Candidate Debates Provoke Negative Response

After weeks of planning, the day was finally here. The two men were ready to confront each other, and the issues, before the American people. The scene was the old Walnut Street theatre in Philadelphia. Both men stood behind podiums on an otherwise bare stage, looking like boxers anxious for the bell to ring. Both opposing camps termed the event crucial to their candidates campaign. Over 100 million people waited expectantly for the contest to begin with eyes glued to the television set. At the Mills Memorial Library, students eagerly crowded around the television in a viewing sponsored by the Political Science Department. This was the first Presidential debate.

It was common knowledge that both President Ford and former Governor Carter spent many hours studying the issues and preparing for this day. However, few expected the degree to which each candidate attacked the issues and each other. The format for this event called for three reporters to question each candidate with time allotted for a rebuttal from the opponent. The tough questioning was restricted to economic and domestic issues.

As the ninety minutes passed the candidates began to make their remarks more and more personal and seemed to direct statements to each other more in the fashion of a traditional debate. Accusations from both sides

frequently charged the opponent with distorting facts and figures.

At a point late in the debate, a technical problem caused a halt in the exchange. When the audio came back on the candidates each ended with dramatic summaries.

Of course when the smoke cleared, each side claimed victory. However, a Harris survey showed that President Ford made a more favorable impression on the public by a 40-31 percent margin. The poll also indicated that Carters lead has shrunk to nine percentage points as compared to a 25-30 point lead earlier in the campaign. A substantial result of the debate was to shrink the number of undecided and marginal support voters.

At Rollins, a political science professor, Dr. Luis Valdes, conducted an impromptu poll in two of his classes. The results drew two interesting results. First, Ford held a large lead over Carter among the students. Secondly, very few students changed their choice for president as a direct result of the debate. In addition, Dr. Valdes solicited a random sampling of one word responses to the debates. Answers ranged from "decisive" to "disillusioned." The most frequent answer was "dissatisfied."

The next debate is scheduled for October 6 at 9:30 in San Francisco, California. The topic will be foreign and defense issues.

Other reactions to the debates were as follows:

"I don't think that the statistics used by both candidates regarding several national issues were an honest appraisal of the actual situation. I also think that the debate was discriminatory against the Independent candidate."

Lew Lerman

"There was essentially nothing new. The candidates concentrated on the statistics for their own advantage. The second and third debates will have more impact on the people, especially the third debate since it won't be as rehearsed as the first."

Rick Atwood

"I thought it was boring because of the formalities involved. They were repetitive because they said most of the same things in their campaign speeches. Overall I thought Ford knew his facts better than Carter and used them to his advantage. I would score Ford slightly ahead in this debate."

Mary Jane Faden

"I didn't think either candidate came out ahead. I don't see any drastic difference in the future of the country if either man is elected President. I thought Ford had the advantage of having more experience behind him. I feel Eugene McCarthy is intellectually superior to both of them."

Cindy Keefe

Verriere' Gains Fame

by: MARTHA MAKARIUS

Although LaBelle Verriere has not yet been frequented by a majority of the Rollins community, it is quickly establishing fame throughout the state of Florida.

Indeed, no more suitable name could have been chosen for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKean's possession. The French may have named the stained glass windows "verrieres," but any American who dines in the Park Avenue restaurant simply calls them "beautiful." The windows are original works by Louis C. Tiffany and are just a small part of Hugh F. McKean's collection. Mr. McKean holds the largest collection of Tiffany glass in the United States which he obtained through his personal friend, Mr. Tiffany. The large panels on the Main Dining Room wall are excellent examples of Tiffany's experimentation with Favre Glass. They were made by pouring clear green glass over fragments of a darker hue and dribbling a dark glass over the whole.

Elegant atmosphere, however, is not the only attraction of LaBelle Verriere. Its superb French cuisine is an outstanding feature of the restaurant's success. All preparations are made by one French chef and his two assistants.

The dinner menu is priced A la Carte, and entree prices range from \$6.25 (for coq au vin) to \$11.00 (for sirloin steak flambe or

double lamb chops). A filet with bearnaise sauce costs \$10.50. Restaurant Manager, Joseph Villani, points out house favorites as being sauteed frog legs (\$8.50), fresh seafood crepes (\$7.25), and a rack of lamb for two (\$22.00). To complement the meal, one may select specialties of baked oysters or a Caesare salad for two, each listed at \$3.00.

For the wine connoisseur, Mr. Villani recommends Red Pomerol from Charles Paris, Beaujolais Blanc (\$8.50), and the Tavel Rose (\$8.25). A variety of California wines are also offered for approximately \$7.00 per bottle.

The luncheon menu easily entices the diner with entrees such as omelettes at \$3.50, chicken crepes for \$3.75, or shrimp salads for \$3.95.

La Belle Verriere serves lunch and dinner every day of the week, except Sundays.

To repudiate the rumor that La Belle Verriere is far too overpriced for the Rollins student, Mr. Villani stated that some of his Rollins customers have given him better business than the restaurant's "regulars." When asked about the flow of his business, he responded, "It's good. Of course, we've only been open five months and it's going to take time." He has been receiving clientele from Jacksonville, Vero Beach, Palm Beach, and other cities throughout the entire state. Mr. Villani said, "We soon may be recognized as one of the finest restaurants in Florida."



LaBelle Verriere, Winter Park, home of fine cuisine

Fine Arts Opens Year With Bang

by: SHAWNE K. WICKHAM

The Fine Arts House officially and enthusiastically began its initial year of existence last Wednesday night by holding an informal faculty get-together in Rex Beach Hall. All of the administration and faculty members were invited, as well as the Resident Heads of all the dorms. Midway through the evening, which was basically for the purpose of acquainting the administration and faculty with the Fine Arts House members, programs, and goals, there was a brief presentation by several students who reside in the House. The presentation was composed of short demonstrations, including a discussion of art, a dramatic

oral interpretation, guitar playing and singing, and several varied poetry readings. Afterwards, refreshments were served in the lounge, and students and faculty members mingled freely, sharing ideas and goals.

Everyone involved agreed that the evening was a very solid beginning for a year which will include many and various culturally enriching programs held in the Fine Arts House by students, college non-students, and local experts in creative art fields. It is hoped that through participation in, and attendance at, Fine Arts House functions, Rollins students will become more culturally aware and involved on campus.

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Did You Know That . .

by: KAREN CAMELO

In 1896, Dr. George Morgan Ward arrived as the new Rollins President to find the College impoverished by the great freeze of 1894-1895. It was so cold that even the trunks of the citrus trees split open. This disaster had plunged innumerable Florida families and businesses into bankruptcy. To keep the enrollment from dwindling to nothing and to allow many young men and women to continue their education, President Ward set-up a barter system by which parents could pay tuition, room and board in goods needed by the college. Thus the family of one student paid his tuition with turkeys, another with potatoes, another with a barrel of molasses, another with a pile of lumber. The college students delivered the goods either in their parents' wagons or helped by unloading them at the railroad station.

Somewhere around 1909 the old Knowles Hall burned and the huge bell previously used to indicate the class changing time was melted beyond further constructive use. It was at this time that a "bugle system" was initiated on the Rollins Campus. The bugler would rise and at 6:45 to play Reveille. He would continue at intervals throughout the day till at 10 p.m. he played taps which could be heard resounding over Lake Virginia. It seems during the first days of the "bugle system" it was quite the frequent joke to steal the bugle and consequently send the bugler frantically in search of an instru-

ment with which to signal the time. The "bugle blowers" received a part of their tuition free for taking charge of this duty. This system was replaced by Chimes given to the college as a gift of the class of 1952. Standardizing the timing system.

During the early years at Rollins College, strict rules were a part of the lives of the students. Rules included daily attendance at chapel and forbade the "use of intoxicating drinks, use of tobacco within the college campus and all forms of gambling and loitering in billard saloons." On Friday evenings gentlemen were permitted to call upon ladies in the reception room of the ladies dorm. The dress code and dorm regulations were very restrictive during the 1890's. Everyone had to be in their dorms from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. with the doors open to the corridor so that the house mother could check-upon whether you were studying or not. According to a student by the name of Rex Beach (who attended Rollins from 1892-1896), he states that "In my time, it wasn't easy to get out of a Rollins dorm after 10:00 o'clock. In fact it was all but impossible. It took a trapeze performer to get out and a post-graduate course in porch climbing to get back." Life wasn't all problems and worries then. Gentlemen could take ladies for picnics on the weekends, provided there was a woman chaperone present.



Beers and burgers; an alternative to beans

Viewers Left in Dark

Day for Night, Truffaut's movie about a movie, loses something vital in its translation from French to English. The superb art and irony with which Truffaut constructs this film, manage to transcend the language barrier through his masterful characterization. However, much of the humor and intricacies of the plot are lost to the viewer who must contend with a poor sound track consisting of rapid English spoken in a French accented monotone.

Day for night, a term which was audible only once during the entire movie, refers to the American movie-making technique of shooting night scenes with lights that produce a day-like quality while suggesting, at the same time, the darkness of the night. The plasticity of this method, and its use as the film's title suggest the message which Truffaut conveys.

The idea that it is a movie about a movie is only half the story behind *Day for Night*. The actors in *Day for Night* are viewed as the actors in a movie called *Pamela* for which they are on location. Truffaut himself plays the director, and Jacqueline Bisset the star of the film. At first the viewer sees only the mechanics behind the making of a movie, which, even alone are fascinating, but as the film progresses you become aware that the lives of the actors are inseparably linked with those of the characters they play. Just as life and love are cheap in the miles of celluloid tape we pay to see, so are they in reality. The actor's lives parallel and reflect the images they present on the screen.

Pamela is the story of a young woman whose love for her father-in-law is returned by him, which, of course leads to complications. A similarity to the role played by her in the movie is the fact that Ms. Bisset is married to a man twice her age. The woman who

plays the cuckolded mother law is as much of a loser in real as she is in the movie and the same is true of the young man who loses his fiancée to a stunt man who joins the troupe. The ultimate irony is exposed in the closing scene when, after all the dilemmas and tragedies countered during *Pamela's* production have been surmounted and no person is left untouched, one of the characters remarks during an interview with the press, "we hope you have much fun seeing *Pamela* as we had making it." It is with this closing line that the viewer realizes the inseparable connection between the unreality of the movie and the reality of life and the subtle impression that every movie he sees should make him.

Day for Night is well worth seeing as Truffaut's genius capturing the truth about human existence will startle you and make you realize that "life is a stage."

Center Sponsors Concerts

The Orlando Brass Quintet which is in residence at the Loch Haven Art Center is proud to offer the citizens of Orlando the fourth series of chamber music concerts beginning in September. Prior to each concert, a gallery tour will be given by an Art Center docent at 7:15 P.M. The concerts will be held at 8:00 p.m. on the following schedule:

Sept. 28, 8:00 p.m.

Florida Symphony musicians Rosalind Beck, John Beck, Linda Threatte, and Barbara Morrell, will perform a Trio Sonata by Debussy, Serenade #10 by Persichetti, and Pastoral due Noel by Jolivet.

Oct. 12, 8:00 p.m.

This program features musicians of the Florida Symphony with famous Orlando Pianist Connie Gottschalk, Patricia Cornell, violin, Zelman Bokser, viola, and Saul Cornell, flute.

Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m.

A concert by Ward O. Fearn, formerly with the Philadelphia Orchestra, promises to make this an evening to remember. Shirley Harrison of the School of Performing Arts in Maitland will accompany Mr. Fearn.

Jan. 11, 8:00 p.m.

The Young Artists of Orlando, representing the finest student musical talent in the Orlando

area, will perform another of their popular concerts.

Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Otto Frolich, the well-known Encore Opera will present a program of ensembles (trios, quartets, quintets, etc.) from the operatic repertoire. Central Florida's finest singers will participate in this program.

Mar. 15, 8:00 p.m.

Concert pianist Shirley Harrison will perform a recital. New to this area, Mrs. Harrison is rapidly gaining recognition for her artistry on the piano.

April 19, 8:00 p.m.

Dance Recital by the Performing Arts Company of Florida.

May 17, 8:00 p.m.

The Orlando Brass Cuintet, will close the series with this program. Victor Ewald's symphony for Brass Choir will be the featured work on this program of chamber music for brass instruments.

Series tickets are available at the Loch Haven Art Center. Individual tickets are available at the door at \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Registration for fall classes has begun at Loch Haven Art Center. Some classes are still open.

Call 896-4231 for further information.

HARRY CHAPIN

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I'd commit suicide - Carolyn Pecka

I'd sit on it - Cherie Austerberry
I'd give it to Cherie - Jimmy Yetter

Put a cast on it - Kenny Block
Keep it for a souvenir - Carol McGee

I'd eat it - Leslie Klein
I'd go to the hospital and have it fixed - Gary Parsons

I'd put it in a scrapbook - Colleen McCrane

I'd keep it in my refrigerator and make sure it didn't get stale - John Little

I'd take it out as my first date at Rollins - Cyndee Clarke

I'd take it to the beach - Dennis Pierce

I'd use it - Carol Schubert
I certainly wouldn't wear it - Mark Gilbertson

I'd feed it to a monkey - Doc Rodgers

I'd sniff it and then get high off it - Lew Lerman

I'd water it - Peter Powell
I'd throw it away - Tom Kuntz

I would see the nearest psychiatrist - Sally Ward

I'd cry - Marie Willard

I would step on it - Carole Kennedy

I'd jump out the window Phylis Crosby

In case you ever get a Fraxinella it's a gas plant formerly in high repute for its alleged medicinal virtues!

**THE LAUGHS WILL BE
ON ME**

**Tues., Oct. 5
9 PM**

Student Union

**BE THERE,
please!**

Kenny and Alice



Purple Jesus Party Staggers Campus

by: SIMON TALBOT

The eighth annual Purple Jesus Party took place last Saturday night at the Phi Delta Theta house. As usual, the potent purple punch claimed several innocent, unsuspecting souls.

For those who had drunk Purple Jesus before, they proceeded with more caution than the unsuspecting freshman. One such victim, after a couple of glasses of the concoction, felt that the whole thing was just too much and decided to go to sleep right outside the house.

To ensure that damage was kept to a minimal level, all the living room furniture was removed, and the carpet was covered with a plastic shield.

These precautions proved to be justified, as forty gallons were consumed in fifty minutes! This ratio really set the mood for dancing, too. A couple of young gentlemen even thought that they were in Club Juana as they gave a rendition of amateur strip night. One of the soccer players from North Carolina enjoyed himself so much that he missed his bus back home the next morning.

So, another Purple Jesus party has come and gone. People have "fruitlessly" tried to guess what is in the unpredictable punch, and the guesses range from aeroplane fuel to the elixir of life. But, to make certain, you will have to wait and sample it again next year.



Noble Review

by: KURT KNOBLE

Well, last Friday was Rollins' annual inebriation night, er uh -- pool party. Everyone knows it was the kick off of rush sponsored by Panhell - IFC well, everyone got a good rush by getting kicked into the pool! But, that was only half the fun. Plenty of kegs and plenty of partyin' people produced the fun. It was good to see the whole Rollins community having a good time together at the 'ole Swimmin' hole' with a different kind of "lotion." Hey group!! Next year let's roll out the Heineken!



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"I was told it would make me more perceptive. . . more interesting to talk to when I wore it. I bought one to satisfy my curiosity and wore it to a class meeting. Interestingly enough, I felt myself imbued with a strange, warm, open feeling I had never experienced before. It's super!"

"I heard this Amulet derives its power from the pyramids and supposedly makes one more understanding of feeling of others, more sexually aware. My girl friend and I decided to try it to see if it would help our deteriorating relationship. I don't know if it's the Amulet. . . all we know is something helped our relationship."

"I like to fancy myself as a connoisseur of wines. . . with a beer pocketbook. The maker of the Amulet claimed it would improve the flavor of beverages. As a lark, I tried it with a cheap bottle of Brandy by placing it over the Amulet for one week. I'll tell you one thing. It sure tasted like a better grade of Brandy. . . Yet I still don't know how it does it."

"I am a chain smoker and the cigarette flavor was starting to get to me. I was told that after treating my cigarettes with the Amulet, its flavor and aroma would lose harshness. I tried it and was amazed at the results."

These and similar results were echoed by other students across the campus wearing this Amulet.

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Tars Victorious on Home Turf, Slaughter Seahawks 2-0

by: SIMON TALBOT

The Rollins College Tars played host to the University of North Carolina Seahawks Saturday on the Sandspur Field. The Tars won the outcome by a 2-0 margin.

The goals were scored by Lou Mocari and Enrico Sessarego, who both entered in the closing three minutes of the game. Though the game was a tie until the closing minutes, the Seahawks never looked nearly as good as the Tars, who had thirty-eight shots on goal, compared to the Seahawks seven.

The Tars proved that they have settled down after their somewhat disappointing trip up to Baltimore, where they had expected to do better. The freshman starters, Lou Mocari, John Byrne, Peter Porto, Dale Smith, and Steve Larson have all settled down and played a much more composed game. The back line, notably Andy Leeker and Tom Meyer, effectively blocked out



Billy McCalmont sets for drive

the Seahawk attack, while Steve Larson and Enrico Sessarego almost totally controlled the mid-field. With so many near misses, the talented front line looked as though, no matter how hard they tried, they could not get the ball in the net. With two new freshman strikers, Lou Mocari, and John Byrne, the shooting power is considerably improved, and returning junior, Billy McCalmont, though making some very nice runs, and taking some good shots, unfortunately, could not score.

Although the Tars do have a wealth of individual talent, it is the teamwork that makes them work so well together. On Saturday that teamwork was openly apparent in the way that the Tars controlled the game, and the way in which the backs, the midfield, and the forward linked up and covered for each other. Coach, Dr. Gordie Howell, explained to me after their slow start in Baltimore that what the Tars lacked up there was a knowledge

of each other, and therefore the teamwork was not there. When I asked him to predict a score line on Saturday's game, he refused to do so, "But," he said, "I feel that we are ready. I feel confident that we will send them home whipped." And the Tars did just that.

The Tars take to the road for the next two games on October 1st and 2nd against Emory University and Georgia State University. The next home game is on October 8th against Erskine College.

Crew Gains Strength

by: ANNE d'ADESKY

Women's crew at Rollins seems to be growing from ripples to waves. At this time last year, the women's team basically consisted of five members; Captain Dora Carrion, Kim Allen, Lisa Mittnacht, Pam Frame, and Betsy Burns.

This year, however, there has been a huge turnout of potential "Crewees" (30, to be exact), and the veterans are using this fall to break in the "Rookies."

Dora, a senior business and economics major, has been captain of the team since she helped organize it back in 1975. "Back then," Dora says, "most people didn't even know what crew was." "She, an avid enthusiast, got together with the mens coach, Mr. Leydon, to form the first womens crew team during her freshman year. "Two of the guys told me about it and asked me to come out. I just fell in love with it. Now Dora is working with the womens coach Steve Hall, a 1975 Rollins graduate, who rowed for seven seasons.

Dora, who is beginning her fourth year of rowing, is planning on entering the University of Gainesville next fall to study accounting. She is looking forward to this year's season and will surely continue to be a great asset to the team.

Crew races are in the spring and the season consists of races in Florida, with the state tournament at Disney World as well as the Southern Championships in Atlanta and the nationals in Philadelphia. Last year the team placed second in the Southern, and fourth in the Nationals, which is very respectable considering the size of the team and their competition.

This year, due to the big turnout, with plenty of boats and equipment, as well as a new boathouse, the team looks strong, and ready for a new season of rowing. "All we need," Dora says, "are some strong shoulders, and a little enthusiasm, and work."

Personality Profile

Dede David - More Than a Ski Star

by: ANNE d'ADESKY

Ever since sports programs have been initiated at Rollins, they have proven to be an area of very high success and have been a source of personal achievement for many students, in addition to their academic and social activities.

One prime example we have of this successful combination of academic and athletics is senior, Dede David. Dede, a pre-medicine major, has been the top skier for Rollins during the past three years.

Dede, born in Columbus, Ohio, has been skiing recreationally since she was twelve years old and only began skiing competitively when she entered Rollins as a freshman. She improved so quickly that she was the #1 skier at Rollins during both her sophomore and junior years. She skies mainly the slalom events, and based on past tournaments, is currently ranked among the top ten intercollegiate women skiers in the nation (along with teammate Jean Corson, a Freshman whose specialty is in the "jumping and tricks" events, and promises to give Dede stiff competition as top skier for Rollins this year.) The other members of the team are seniors Julia Coyle, (3 events), Mary King (2 events), juniors Susie Johnston (2 events), and Sue Douglas (2 events).

They were the 1975 (Southern)

National Collegiate Champions and placed second to Fla. Southern College last year. There are four regions in intercollegiate skiing, the Eastern, Mid-western, Northeastern and Southern. The Southern, which harbors the strongest teams, (Rollins, Fla. Southern), consists of 15-20 schools. There is a current effort being made however, to have an all-encompassing national tournament which would combine all the skiers from the top schools in each of the four regions in competition.

The skiing season for the women has already begun. They placed second overall in the third Annual Fall Collegiate-Tournament which was held in St. Petersburg this past weekend. Their next two tournaments will be in October, at Fla. Southern College in Lakeland Oct. 9-10, and at Rollins on Lake Virginia for the 8th Annual Fall Intercollegiate tournament which Rollins hosts every year. (Oct. 30-31, Greek Weekend)

Dede, basing her judgements on last season, looks to the coming year with great enthusiasm and feels that it will be another strong season for the Rollins skiers.

She hopes to continue in fulfillment of her current goals at Rollins, in skiing as well as her studies. She hopes to enter the University of Miami School of Medicine next fall.

During the time she has

attended Rollins, Dede has not limited herself to athletic endeavors. She has maintained a high grade average, (Bush baby) while skiing, and is a member as well as house manager of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



Dede David, Ski Star

Basing our judgement as to the probability of her future success once outside Rollins, one can have no doubts as to her talents and abilities. So, as she continues to ski for Rollins once again this year, we take time now to thank her for her contribution and wish her luck this coming season as well as in the years to come.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Reel to Reel

Lots of good films are coming your way from the Student Center films committee. We hope that in the future we will not encounter problems the way we did with **Blazing Saddles**. What happened last week was that the film was never sent to us by the company. We're sorry for the inconvenience it may have caused some of you—this week we may be able to make up for it! There is a possibility that **Blazing Saddles** may come in this week in addition to our scheduled movie, **The Longest Yard**. If so, you're in for a double feature on Friday, October 1 and Saturday, October 2. Other films coming up are **Stage Fright** on Tuesday, October 5, and **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore** on Friday, October 8 and Saturday, October 9. Films are shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium, unless otherwise posted.

Don't forget the Harry Chapin benefit concert on Thursday, October 7 at 9:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. A limited number of free tickets will still be available to Rollins students on Fri., Oct. 1, Mon., Oct. 4, and Tues., Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Center.

Care for Handicapped

Persons interested in caring for handicapped children. Applicants who qualify will be trained by specialists to care for these great kids in their home, relieving the parents to spend a few hours enjoying themselves without fear or worry about their children. Training: two-day workshop. Pay, after training, is \$2.50 per hour. Applications must be made prior to October 8, 1976, and are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

Lockers Available

Lockers are available to Day Students on the ground floor of the Student Center. Students need only select a locker, move in, and put a lock on the door.

Energy in the Future

Dr. Howard T. Odum, Graduate Research Professor in Environmental Engineering Sciences and Director of the Center for Wetlands at the University of Florida, will present his lecture "Energy-Basis for the Future" on Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium on the Rollins campus. The lecture is part of the Gordon J. Barnett Lecture Series: "Issues in the Future of the Environment" being offered at Rollins in conjunction with the College's Environmental Studies Program. The lecture series is free and open to the public.

Alliance Francaise

After 4 months recess, the Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will resume its meetings on Sunday evening, October 10, at 6:30 p.m., Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Avenue, Winter Park.

A covered dish supper, offering mostly French cooking, will be served.

Mrs. R. Huston will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. K. J. Hart, Mrs. J. Paquette, and Mrs. J. Williams.

For information regarding the supper, please call Mrs. R. Huston, Mrs. K. J. Hart or Mrs. D. Eddy. Telephone 644-3309.

Community Projects

The "Real-World" Program, a community-based program providing Rollins students with volunteer opportunities in the Central Florida area, offers many unique opportunities. The program can be important to individual students in a wide variety of ways by offering:

- **opportunities to explore vocational interests and obtain some experience that will later pay off in the **Employment Scene**,
- **challenging learning experiences that may be used as a basis for class projects, independent studies, or Winter Term courses,
- **an opportunity to branch out from the campus and become involved in community efforts and service.

Detailed information regarding the program is available at all times in the Office of Student Affairs and a list of agencies is in the Personal Development Center (French House). Dean Russell will work with individual students in finding opportunities best suited to their needs.

Enrollment Increase

Collegiate enrollment in the South will stabilize by the early 1980's and will decline in most states by the mid-1980's unless there are increases in the admission of part-time and older students and/or the share of the region's high school graduates who enter postsecondary education.

This projection is made in **Fact Book on Higher Education in the South, 1975 and 1976**, released this week by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Anyone interested in skiing at Aspen over spring break come to a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. in the Student Union with Kenny Block. All students are welcome.

Reward for Information leading to/or recovery of small black camera [Rollei 35B] lost 9-26-76 in Bush Aud. Call 898-8055 - Paul. Good for KARMA.

Communion Service

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be shared in the Chapel service Sunday, October 3, at 9:45 A.M., on the day generally observed as World Wide Communion Sunday. Dean Wettstein will present the meditation on the notion of human solidarity, "The Unity in Which We Live." The Chapel Choir will sing: Sanctus (Requiem) by Faure and Tantum Ergo by Schubert. The invitation to the sacrament is open to all who "draw near with faith."

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