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Rollins' Reddick Enters Political Arena

Mr. Alzo J. Reddick, the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Rollins, is currently in the race against Mr. William T. Barnes for a seat on the Orange County School Board.

As a native Orlandoan, Reddick graduated from Jones High School in 1956 and continued his education at several institutions: Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas, Florida A and M University in Tallahassee, and at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, where he is to receive his doctorate of Administration in two months.

His main qualification for board membership includes a vast amount of exposure in the educational systems. He has spent six years as a teacher in Orange County and has personally experienced the many problems facing the school board. His primary objectives as a board member would be to raise the average of scholastic achievement scores, better the classroom discipline, and implement teacher accountability. He is interested in developing new programs involving volunteer participation, as in assisting small children with their reading problems as well as developing learning areas for adult education. By increasing the citizen participation in these programs, the students would be exposed to many more educational areas. Mr. Reddick especially feels that his experience within the educational systems, coupled with that of the other capable members, would make for a very productive school board in planning for the future.

Dean Reddick has done quite a creditable job in his present offices, both as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and as Co-ordinator of Minority Affairs, at Rollins College. He is a very easy-going and sincere person and is a well-liked figure on the Rollins Campus. Much of his time is also distributed among outside activities, including membership with the American Personal and Guidance Association, the Vice-President of the Southern Association of Black Administrators,

a member of the Board of Directors of Channel 24, the Youth Programs Inc., the Orlando School of Black Performing Arts, the Criminal Justice Task Force, and the Mid Florida Center for Alcoholism, to mention a few.

Dean Reddick is somewhat disappointed in the lack of involvement or concern shown by the Rollins students in regard to political processes. He has pointed out that many of the students live within the Orlando area and the decisions made by the school board will certainly affect their future families. Mr. Reddick is open for any discussion concerning his ideas and can be found on the second floor of Carnegie Hall. If any students are interested in joining the campaign to elect Reddick, contact Peter Turnbull through the Dean's office.

Dean Reddick is hopeful that the registered Orange County student voters will turn out in large numbers at the polls on November 2!



Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Alzo Reddick (right) who is running for the Orange County School Board converses here with Dean of Housing, Roger Campbell.

"Indies" Rush Freshmen

During the middle of rush, amidst tea parties and semi-formals, Rollins students were presented with the second half of the picture - Independent living.

To offer more information on Independent living, seven independent Rollins students staged an "Independent Forum" on October 14 in McKean Hall.

Although 60 percent of the Rollins Student Body are members of Greek organizations, approximately 40 per cent of the students will remain independent through their college years.

During the discussion the seven students explained why they had chosen to become independents. It was stressed that these were totally personal viewpoints and that the choice between Greek and independency should be decided by each individual on a personal basis.

Some of the advantages of Independent living mentioned were that you could choose your own social plans and remain free from any social obligations.

As an independent, a student is not barred from all parties on campus. It is a common misbelief that if one does not pledge a Greek organization, then his social life dies. All members of the panel expressed that their social lives were just as exciting and satisfying to them as if they were in a sorority or fraternity.

Another misconception about independents is that they can not associate with Greeks. As one panel member stated "I have friends in a lot of the sororities and am free to associate with whomever I want."

As an independent, there are however, some disadvantages. There is inferior housing offered to independents, and very few single rooms that can be obtained outside of the Greek Houses. At this time, many independents live in the Co-ed dorms, such as, Pinehurst and Light House.

Another problem with independent living is that your social plans are not organized for you. Independents must go by their own self motivation to plan their social lives. Depending on your point of view however, this can be an advantage or disadvantage.

As rush comes to a close, many students will have to make decisions. For some, pledging Greek is the best choice to make for others, however, independent life will prove to be a more fulfilling, and exciting choice.

Lighthouse Hosts DeNicola

On Monday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Dan DeNicola, Dean of Education and professor of Philosophy at Rollins, came to speak at Lighthouse. The subject of his discussion was Martin Buber's "I-Thou" theory of philosophy and how it relates to male-female and student-teacher relationships. After opening the presentation with a thirty minute introduction of Buber's theory, a question and answer session was held which rapidly developed into a lively discussion. Basically, Buber's philosophy deals with the different ways in which human beings relate to one another and to what degree they accept each other. The emphasis of the I-Thou philosophy is on human understanding, which is why Lighthouse thought it was a worthwhile theory to explore. As the time progressed, those at the meeting soon related this philosophy to the manner in which Rollins students relate and interact with one another, especially with members of the opposite sex. The inevitable result of this was some discussion of co-ed housing and its effect on Rollins College.

The discussion was open to the whole campus. In addition to the students who attended, the following faculty members were also present: Dr. McCarthy, Dr. March, Dr. Wavell, Dr. Gallo, Mrs. Planck, Dr. O'Sullivan, Dr. Nordstrom (with his wife and their dog), and Kate Reich.

Following the talk, coffee and munchkins were served while people mingled informally with

one another, continuing some of the more interesting aspects that the discussion dealt with.

Perhaps, however, the highlight of the evening, occurred when Dr. DeNicola and Dr. Wavell got into an intriguing discussion as to whether it is possible to have an I-Thou relationship (which denotes a full understanding and accepting of one another,) with an animal, at this point Dr. Nordstrom's wife, Joni, poked her Afghan in the ribs and whispered, "speak up." The dog preferred not to voice "her" opinion.

Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for "Saturday, Sunday, Monday," the next Annie Russell production, will be held Monday, October 25 and Tuesday, October 26 from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre. Scripts are available to sign out in the theatre business office. Please sign up on the backboard of the theatre for a time slot for auditions. Each time slot will be 20 minutes. Required: Everyone who auditions must have read the play, decide which characters or character you'd like to read, and have an Italian Accent. If you need help with an accent check with Bill Hardy at the Theatre.

An additional public performance of "Candide" has been added Wednesday, October 27 at 8:30 p.m. Seats are still available. Call the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office at 646-2145 or drop by and make reservations Monday - Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Proposed New Week Ends Monday Blues

Submitted by L.I. & J.D.

Proposal For a New Week as of October 25 - in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Six.

Friday will begin the new week and it will run as follows. Friday will replace Monday; Saturday, Tuesday; Sunday, Wednesday; etc. thus making the weekend days fall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In light of this change Monday will now be a fantastic day due to the fact that it is immediately preceeding the weekend.

Rollins Praised; Dole Berated

Dear Gordie

Just a short note to offer my congratulations to you and your players for a fantastic victory. I am close to many of the USF players and naturally was rooting for a USF victory. Late in the second half it became apparent to me what Rollins soccer and you stand for. In my whole sports life I have never seen such a more complete and total team effort as Rollins put forth. The result was so well deserved that it can't even be put into words. I know this must be your best victory at Rollins yet. I know that to me as an ex Rollins player it was the best moment in Rollins soccer history. It wasn't that USF quit or gave up. Rollins wanted the win so much more. To me that is the ultimate in team sports and especially soccer. I think this great win is just the beginning of greater wins in the near future for Rollins. There is no way the Division II crown can be denied them if they want it the way they wanted this win. I also know that you will never be satisfied totally until Rollins achieves that goal. Again my congratulations and keep those guys playing.

Sincerely
Steven Peet

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The Presidential Campaign hit rock bottom last Friday night in Houston, Texas when Senator Robert Dole attempted to debate Senator Walter Mondale. The Republican Vice Presidential candidate is as far removed from the feelings of the electorate as anybody in politics today. It's not only impossible to get an intelligent statement from the man, he is down right nasty. It wasn't so much what he said in front of millions of Americans watching on television (although it is a major factor) it was the way he said it.

Robert Dole is well known in Washington as a political "hatchet man" and many people believe that is the reason President Ford chose Dole to be his running mate. Ford perceived the effect a Robert Dole would have in a heated national political campaign. Dole's hard hitting one-liners have been harsh and frequent, and Friday night was no exception. Dole's statements that should be noted: "I think Senator Mondale is a little nervous." "Jimmy Carter doesn't have a foreign policy." Labor has great influence on Senator Mondale" "Senator Mondale is for all cuts in the defense budget that come down the pipe." "Over the last twenty years all the wars we have fought have been Democratic wars."

When faced with an issue Dole was extremely evasive and not quite factual. One such instance was when Mondale responded to a question of why he felt this country is lacking in leadership. He stated that high ranking U.S. officials have been convicted of flagrant crimes while misusing certain government agencies.

Dole's response to Mondale's reference to Watergate was that the people are looking forward this election year and that this country has leadership in President Ford. "The people found leadership in President Ford," summed Dole. That statement is far from the truth.

Senator Robert Dole represents the type of politician which should not be promoted to the Vice-Presidency. In the last twenty-eight years the U.S. has gone through six Presidents and four of those were at one time Vice-President.

ERIC HAFTER

Ignorance is Bliss

Roberts Rules Offended in Rollins Student Assembly

[observations of
Rollins Student Government
by: ROBERTS Q. RULES]

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In my efforts to enforce democratic parliamentary procedure in student governments throughout the land I recently came across a most unique application, or the lack thereof, of these cherished procedures. This personally perplexing event took place at a recent "emergency" meeting of the Rollins College Student Assembly. I came to this meeting under the assumption that this assembly operated in accordance with my pre-established rules of procedure. Although what unfolded before my eyes I am still unable to recognize, none-the-less I will explain to the best of my ability what in fact occurred.

The first development which befuddled me was how a motion to provide buses magically transformed itself into a motion to prohibit beer on those buses in the form of a referendum. My confusion and growing sense of despair was heightened when "six courses of parliamentary procedure" produced that mystical "one all and catch all," a retroactive amendment. This retroactive amendment possessed the wondrous power of making an initially invalid referendum valid by rewording that referendum after the fact.

At this point my frustration and disgust was intensified beyond recognition when those students who appeared to understand the illegalities involved and the bastardization of democratic procedures which had occurred were told that they did not understand the issues and purposes of the meeting. They were subsequently "enlightened" by the President of the assembly himself. Hence, he proceeded to explain that the purpose of the meeting was simply to decide if buses were to be provided for the upcoming soccer game, (the presence of beer on those buses being a foregone conclusion). In pursuance of this end, continued the President, if a few rules had to be violated, even if the bylaws

themselves had to be suspended this was acceptable, as the "issues were very clear." I am glad they were clear to him, though I am still confused as to what those issues were.

Amidst all the confusion and disorder a motion which I distinctly heard voiced was never called to question nor voted on. Rather, it seemed to have disappeared into the atmosphere and was forever laid to rest. Then, suddenly, that infamous all inclusive retroactive amendment was moved and called to question. As if all of this was not enough for one man to bear, there was still another procedural violation yet to occur. Even though I never fully understood this retroactive amendment in itself, I assumed that the assembly's leadership did know that any amendment to an already voted on motion had to be passed by a 2/3's vote. Alas, I had had once again assumed too much as the amendment was passed by a simple majority.

I left the meeting seeking to find some explanation of what I had just witnessed. I knew it could not be found in my own sacred text, Roberts Rules of Order, therefore, I sought it out in the bylaws of the Rollins

Student Assembly itself. After examining this document I still had not found my explanation. Finally, as the result of further contemplation I have come to the conclusion that there exists only one possible explanation for what I observed, that being, the existence of Rollins Student Government not as Democracy but as Idiocracy.....

Thoughts on Humanity

by: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

Man's noblest ideals are not attained through diligence alone but through faith as well.

It is the truly tragic which moves us most profoundly.

Love will flee from those who seek it, for by it's very nature can only come on it's own accord.

The realist can see only what lies directly before himself, while the dreamer sees the kingdom of God.

Who expects to find God in the universe is apt to be disappointed; Who looks for Him in their own heart will experience the greatest joy.

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The Best Man for President-Could it be Carter?

by: PATRICK CROWELL

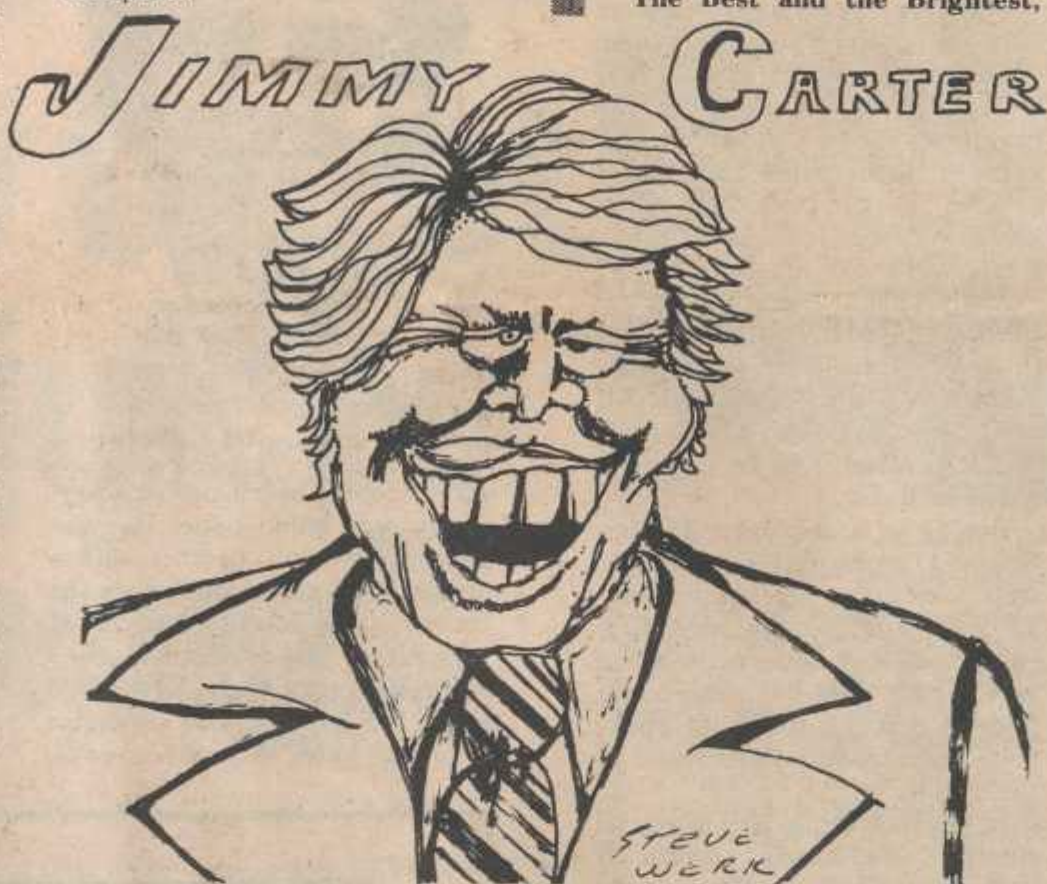
I have been observing Jimmy Carter since the summer months and have found him to be a study in ambiguity. And apparently, he is even ambiguous to his aids, as shown by Robert Scheer's article in the November "Playboy": "...but when you look closely, you end up confused. His more liberal aides, such as Peter Bourne and Mary King, will tell you that he is a closet progressive, as Roosevelt was when he first ran, and that he has withheld disclosure of his full program: Once he's in the White House - whammo! Others, such as Charles Kirbo, a more traditional politician, will confide to his friends that he's really a closet conservative." Indeed, Carter seems bent on being "all things to all people"; and it is this campaign policy that contributes to his image of "fuzziness," and to what I believe are blatant contradictions, mysteries, and very subtle deceptions in what he says.

In spite of Carter's portrayed impeccable ethic, in the past he has not been above deceiving his constituents. In his race for the Georgia governorship, for example, Carter ran a racist campaign saying that he was "basically a redneck." But, after his election (as is reported in the Sept. 13 "Newsweek"), he "...turned around and kicked the people who elected him in the teeth." At his inauguration "...the ritual 'Dixie' was followed by a black choir singing 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' - and his speech made the turning unmistakably plain. 'I say to you quite frankly,' Carter told the old crowd, 'that the time for racial discrimination is over.' I doubt that many would argue that ending racial discrimination in Georgia was not the right thing, however, for Jimmy Carter to do it, after running a racist campaign, makes him ethically culpable for more than a subtle deception - it was blatant.

Carter's 1970 gubernatorial campaign also had its share of "dirty tricks," though there is no evidence that Carter even knew about these. However, some of his top officials did, for example Ray Abernathy, one of Carter's media men. Abernathy called the origin of these illegitimate operations a campaign "stink tank." And out of the stink tank, Abernathy claimed that the Carter campaign had paid for the radio time of a black gubernatorial candidate in that election, C. B. King. The purpose of this was to drain black votes from Carter's main opposition, Carl Sanders. The funding was "sort of laundered," as Abernathy put it in the "Newsweek" article, through a small advertising agency which kept Carter's name clear. The Carter campaign was also blamed for the distribution of leaflets which pictured Sanders having champagne poured over his head by an Atlanta basketball pro, which in 1970 Georgia was a near absolute sin. I am reminded of Donald Segretti and Richard Nixon. These circumstances are very unpublicized for some rea-

son, though I've found them in two different articles, one being the "Newsweek" piece and the other in the "Winter Garden Times."

But it is not only Carter's past that causes me to distrust him, it is also what he says in the present campaign. For example, his early campaign claim to have reduced the number of Georgia governmental agencies from 300 to 22. Carter dropped this claim after one of his speech writers, Patrick Anderson, told him, "Nobody believes it if it is true." However, Carter continued to claim that he reduced the government substantially. He did so on the first Great Debate. But President Ford quickly pointed out that Carter merely reduced the number of titled agencies, and that actually the number of people employed by the Georgia government had increased. The bureaucracy which Carter speaks against had grown; and he was caught again committing a subtle deception.



Also, Carter claims he will balance the national budget by 1980, a prospect that businessmen, large and small, will vehemently welcome. Yet in the same breath he claims that he will push a number of different government sponsored job programs, a prospect pleasing to labor. This seems fine prima facie, however, experts say that the job programs Carter advocates will require deficit spending. So how does Carter reconcile the two positions? How will he balance the budget by 1980? His answers are vague, and it remains a mystery.

I can not trust Jimmy Carter for these reasons and many others, in fact, I distrust him passionately. He, with his computer in the back of his private jet that tells him what people in certain areas want to hear, tries to be "all things", consequently, he spreads himself too thin. As Robert Scheer says of Carter in "Playboy," "...he and his staff have consciously decided to use - and thus to submit to - a process of campaigning that is inherently shallow and exploitative."

by: GARY LANGFITT

The temptation when writing a political editorial is to fall back on campaign rhetoric. It is easy to paint a rosy picture for your candidate's future administration by quoting their figures and their goals. An educated voter needs to look beyond words. Jimmy Carter can espouse low unemployment and a balanced budget until he's blue in the face; he's talking fantasy. But don't assume Gerald Ford and his stopgap economics offers a more realistic alternative; it is not the case. No matter what he says.

Inherent in the office of the presidency are limitations of power that people refuse to admit despite strong historical evidence. When a new president takes office, he must work within an administrative framework left to him by the last chief executive. There are serious limits to what the new president can change among the existing bureaus, agencies, and programs. As David Halberstam observed in *The Best and the Brightest*, a

forms and creation of new jobs, to name a few. Carter has come under much (largely undeserved) fire about fuzziness on issues. Ford has been fuzzy about issues and objectives while in office. I would prefer to leave the subject of issues though, because, frankly, both men have made campaign promises that seem impossible to keep.

In this election, the best way to evaluate the candidates may not be by the issues (upon close inspection, there are surprisingly few major points of disagreement), but by the men themselves.

Clearly, Carter is the more intelligent of the two. He has surrounded himself with some of the best minds in the country to prepare policy but, and this is a key point, he is not dominated by them. In the Ford administration, do we have Henry Kissinger following a foreign policy set by Gerald Ford or is it vice versa? The answer is troubling. In the politically distrustful climate currently prevailing this country, there is a tendency to reason, if he hasn't hurt us, keep him, we may get something worse." The question that should be asked is "how has he helped us?" We deserve the chance at something better, Jimmy Carter.

SPS Stages Trip

by: CAMP DOUGLASS

The Rollins Society for Physics Students (SPS) had its first field trip to the Martin Marietta Corporation in Orlando, Wednesday, October 20.

The 27 students who signed up for the trip were able to see the wide job possibilities and the numerous accomplishments in aerospace and defense technology.

Because aerospace and defense developments require practically all applied sciences, the trip was a valuable experience for students of all areas of science.

Lydia Persiuski and Sandy Getting, coordinators of the field trip, are planning many other interesting trips, guest lecturers, and films which promise to be both educational and interesting for this years' science majors at Rollins.

Forum Scheduled Rape Topic

There will be a forum on Rape and Women's Safety presented by the Winter Park Police Department and hosted by Rollins College on October 26 at 7 p.m. in Bush auditorium. The presentation will include 9 panelists from the Orlando-Winter Park area, a film, slides, brochures, pamphlets and a question and answer period. Refreshments will follow the event which is being sponsored by the Better Business Department of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

president has greatest control of a problem before anything is done about it. So don't look to either Ford or Carter for large decreases in the national deficit; it was much easier to create the imbalance than it will be to erase it.

In two years of office, Gerald Ford seems to be attacking the problems facing this country from the wrong direction. Instead of initiating and implementing new policies and programs, he just vetoes anything put in front of him. That's an exaggeration, of course, and furthermore, a veto for the sake of achieving an alternative is sometimes laudable. However, this does not seem to be the case: the void Ford leaves shows a lack of leadership. A look at the Republican platform will reinforce this fact. The leader of the Republican party showed so much leadership at the convention that he is running on a platform dictated to a startling level by his primary opponent.

Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, is running on his own platform. He offers alternatives: Zero based budgeting, tax re-



Eric Williams

Student Talented Musician

by: MARCY ELKIN

Eric Williams a sophomore at Rollins this year may just become one of those people you'll be able to say that you knew him when...

Eric is a song writer. He also

Candide "The Best"

by: DEBBIE BOGATIN

The Annie Russell Theatre production of "Candide" was "the best of all possible worlds." The musical adaptation of Voltaire's most renowned work is an adventure in whimsical humor. Candide is determined to have the hand of his dear Lady Cunegonde, and he'll conquer numerous obstacles to obtain the pleasure. The stage crew really out did themselves to keep up with Candide's constantly changing perils. The ship set is absolutely amazing from the swaying planks to the spraying sea air. The entire production displays illusions of everything from earthquakes complete with human debris to thick jungle foliage. Even the costumes helped perpetuate the aura of fantastic adventure with woolly, pink sheep and a billowing Grand Inquisitor.

The moment Dr. Pangloss (Grover Gardner) gives a lecture on "the best of all possible worlds" the audience is drawn to the omniscient character. Grover's presence throughout the play serves as a guiding link to Candide's tribulations, without him the play would be lacking. He captures the audience with his well portrayed philosophical anecdotes. Dr. Pangloss may experiment with a lesson in physics and get syphilis, and he may unjustly get hung while giving a dissertation on rope, but he still asserts that this is "the best of all possible worlds."

Next to the syllogisms of Dr. Pangloss comes the cunningness of the old woman (Val Jahn). The old woman manages to save Candide from a terrible flogging, and Val manages to seave the show in some scenes. Her hot, Latin accent and the curl in the middle of her forehead surely prove that she's "so easily assimilated!"

In all fairness to the lead parts, since it's a split cast, I can only say that David Bass and Polly Miller did a great job. The entire cast pulls the show together with an entertaining polish. Voltaire himself would probably agree that "Candide" is "the best of all possible plays!"

by: ANNE d'ADESKY
"You don't have to be psychic to percieve that interest in panoramic phenomena is mushrooming. Growing attention to them has lately been accompanied by heightened awareness of the importance of parapsychology to our system of knowledge..."

So states the preface of the new book, "Philosophical Dimensions in Parapsychology," co-edited by James Wheatley, Ph.D. and Rollins Professor of philosophy, Hoyt L. Edge Ph.D.

Dr. Edge recently completed

plays electric and acoustic guitar, bass guitar, some piano and a little mandolin. He and another musician named Cosmo make up a recording group called Small Favors.

The name Small Favors is a take-off on a British group who played rythm and blues in England during the 60's. Eric's group, Small Favors, follows the same style but is a little more pop oriented.

The group got started back in 1974 when Eric was thumbing through some albums at an A & S on Long Island, in New York. He began talking to a fellow record admirer about music and they decided to get together. Eric would write the lyrics and Cosmo would write the music.

They began recording at a studio situated in Cosmo's house. In order to keep up with fresh ideas, Eric while here at Rollins, sends lyrics to Cosmo who is back in Long Island, and he puts the lyrics to music.

During a break from Rollins Eric and Cosmo decided to take a step toward professionalism. They invested in some recording equipment and have recorded a tape which they hope by being filtered through the right channels, will introduce their music to the public.

In the meantime, Eric plans to continue his stride toward a professional career. On campus he enjoys performing with Mark Spandler, a talented pianist and John Little, "a great harp player" who, according to Eric is a genius on the harmonica. Maybe with a little push from the student body we may be able to enjoy a concert by these talented musicians. Some day we all may say that we knew them when. . .

MORE FILMS!!! O Lucky Man on Fri., Oct. 22; Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore on Sat., Oct. 30; Witness for the Prosecution on Tues., Nov. 2; In the Heat of the Night on Sat., Nov. 6; Big Deal on Madonna Street on Tues., Nov. 9; and Deliverance on Fri., Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13. Films are shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium.

A FASCINATING SPEAKER! The Amazing Kerskin will appear in the Bush Auditorium on Friday, October 29, from 7-9 p.m. Don't miss it!

A GREAT DANCE BAND!!! Clockwork will be playing for a dance in the Union from 9-1 on Friday evening, November 5. Be there!

his first book on the subject of philosophy and its relation to parapsychology and is now working on the plans for another book which he hopes to use as an introductory text on the subject. He received his doctorate in philosophy from Vanderbilt University, taught there for a year, and then came to Rollins and has been teaching philosophy here since that time.

He became increasingly interested in parapsychology and because of his work in philosophy, to the relationship of philosophy to parapsychology. As a philosopher, he was especially aware of the difficulty of finding enough suitable material with which to pursue his interest.

In 1970, he sought expansion of his field of knowledge on the subject, and through a research grant from Rollins, drove up the east coast to different research centers and universities where

they worked at gathering much information possible regarding the subject, and philosophical implications. They then collaborated to collect a number of philosophical writings previously scattered throughout literature over the past 35 years and summed it up in their book.

The result was an anthology of exceptional articles on the subject of philosophy in parapsychology.

What is parapsychology? It has been referred to as the "science beyond psychology" or in technical terms, "The story of Maude told you about what happened to her..."

"Why not simply psychology one would ask. Well, because the "mind" that psychology explores is not the "mind" that parapsychology explores. While the former is normal (and at times abnormal); the latter is "paranormal."


The status of parapsychology remains controversial. It is a subject which grasps our interest perhaps due to the incredible phenomena it claims to explain: hypnosis, reincarnation, hauntings, out of the body experiences, ESP, psychokinesis, etc. Besides the universal fascination with the which he cannot explain, parapsychology is important to us because, like philosophy, it asks many questions which are essentially philosophical.

Perhaps then, thru the study of philosophy, on parapsychology will shed new light on both areas of study as well as provide knowledge for physicists, biologists, chemists, psychologists and philosophers, as well as to us, ordinary mortals who cannot explain just "how the teachers knew they hadn't read last night's assignment when they gave this morning's quiz."



Hoyt Edge [Gay Photo]

experimental work in parapsychology was being done. He was able to come into contact with a professor of philosophy from the University of Toronto, Dr. James Wheatley, and together they decided to pool their knowledge about the subject, and condense it into a book. For three days,




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Lecture Series Informs Students of Environmental Problems

This year, Rollins students have had the unique opportunity to become acquainted and perhaps, more aware of the current environmental topics thru a series of lectures presented in conjunction with the environmental program at Rollins College.

The first of these lectures was given by Hal Scott, a representative from the Audobon Society who spoke on "Supertankers: Miracle or Menace?" In his lecture, Mr. Scott discussed the pros and cons of the use of these supertankers and their effect on the environment. The lecture was accompanied by a slide show depicting the various disasters and results which occurred when these huge vessels were improperly equipped with safety devices.

The result was Massive oil spills, which caused the death of 97% of the marine life in the area of the spills, as well as tremendous pollution of our oceans and destruction of our beaches.

Mr. Scott also criticized the role that the Coast Guard has played in operating these vessels. They have not been enforcing the new safety measures needed to protect us from future accidents and have lacked in their enforcement of the installation of the safety devices.

He concluded that in order to protect our seas and coastlines from further harm, it will be necessary to update the present safety methods, and that the costs involved will be minimal (in terms of gasoline prices) as compared to the overall benefits reaped.

The second lecture presented in the series was a lecture on 'Energy', its "Basis for the Future" by Howard T. Odom, the environmental director and Research professor at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Dr. Odom sought to introduce and explain his account of energy and its value to man, society and the environment thru what he referred to as "systems language

and diagrams" as well as through his lecture.

Dr. Odom described the various sources of energy, with respect to their present and future availability, and the relative costs of converting energy from them in terms of the quality of energy which could be drawn from each source. He discussed Florida's ecosystem in particular and raised some key questions concerning Florida's growth and economy.

The third lecture in the series was a look at "Human Settlement Problems," "Looking at the World from Florida." It was presented by Dan O'Connell, an Environmental Law Specialist from Tallahassee. He spoke about current issues which affect the entire world, but mainly focused on Florida's problems.

Human settlement refers to all places which are inhabited by humans. Some of the problems which human settlement encompasses are: human settlement policy, proper participation, economic order, rural settlement, land use and ownership, community involvement in quality of

life, and self adjustments.

Mr. O'Connell attended the "HABITAT" - U.N. conference on these problems and presented their views and predictions about them. He explained that changes on these issues come about thru decisions made by governmental and non-governmental organizations, and expressed the need for being realistic about who makes the changes in the government and that they come about because they are demanded by the people.

There are a total of seven lectures to be presented, all focusing on different aspects of the environmental program.

Wanted: R-Book Editor

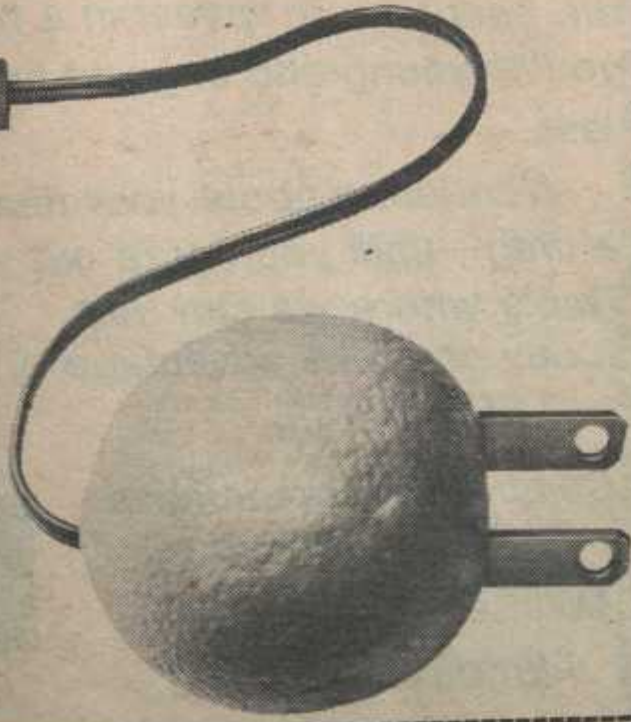
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Bobby Reich - Superskier

by: SUSIE HAMILTON

The first comment that Rollins students have about Bobby Reich is that he's a nice guy. But Bobby is more than that - he's the captain and number one skier on the Rollins men's ski team, he's a behavioral science major, and he has managed to maintain a high grade average despite his other activities.

Born here in Winter Park, Bobby has been skiing competitively since he was twelve years old, and was the top scoring member of the Rollins team both his freshman and sophomore years. Currently he is ranked among the top five intercollegiate skiers in the nation. Bobby's best event is slalom, but he also successfully competes in jumping and trick events.

Bobby is involved in all aspects of waterskiing. One of his primary interests now lies in the promotion and organization of waterskiing worldwide. He feels that skiing is a clean and healthy individual sport with less of a risk factor than most popular sports today. He is also very explicit about the other benefits that waterskiing offers. Participation in the sport has taught him the persistence and dedication which are necessary for success.

Bobby has not limited himself to involvement with athletics. Next semester he will begin student teaching in anthropology and civics. After graduation from Rollins this spring, Bobby hopes to do graduate work at the University of Tennessee in recreational management. He is also interested in hang gliding and

tow diting, and is a member of the X Club.

The men's ski team won the Southern National Collegiate Championship in 1975, and Bobby is optimistic about the chance that the team has of winning that title this year. He feels that with continued effort and dedication, the team will be very strong competitors. Other tournaments scheduled soon include the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, which will be held here at Rollins on November 13 and 14. This past weekend the team participated in a tournament at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Bobby considers Florida Southern to be the team's biggest competitor, and the tournament there was a challenge due to strong teams and rough weather. Despite this, the men's team placed third overall.

As for his total experience at Rollins, Bobby considers the past four years here to be invaluable. He is excited about his academic and social accomplishments, as well as those in athletics. He praises Rollins as a fine institution with unlimited opportunities for students.

Bobby attributes much of his waterskiing success to the encouragement of the team's coach, Paul Harris. According to Bobby, Coach Harris has made the personal sacrifices and shown the dedication that are the mark of an outstanding coach and friend.

The only gripe that Bobby has about the waterskiing program at Rollins is that the team members must often devote their practice time to the maintenance of the



Bobby Reich [Coolbroth Photo]

equipment, the slalom course, and the jumping ramp. Currently he is working to correct the problems skiers have had with the ski dock. The beach around the dock is eroding away, and the dock is beginning to sink. As a whole, however, Bobby feels that the ski program at Rollins is outstanding, and that the reputation of the team draws students who might otherwise have studied elsewhere.

Personal reward and satisfaction is the major reason that Bobby continues to ski. We, as spectators, have also gained satisfaction and enjoyment from watching him and the other members of the team as they improve. We applaud Bobby and the entire team for their continued contributions, and wish them luck this season as well as in all future endeavors.

Who To Be...

If you could be anyone at all, who would it be?

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Colleen McCrane - Ben Bradlee
Bobby Esher - Eph Helton
Sue Harriman - Jacques Cousteau
David Steph - Kathryn Ross
husband
Anne d'Adesky - Gene Wilder
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Priscilla Lyons - Dr. Joyce Brothers
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Anhyser Busch
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(they always get their man)
Ed Davis - Chichi Rodriguez
Eric Cody - Puss-n-Boots
Liz Young - The Bionic Woman
Mike Coolbroth - Woody Allen
Beth Lightbourn - Yankee Doodle
Whale
Greg Storer - Doc Rodgers
Priscilla Clark - Clint Eastwood
wife
Joe Leeker - Jack Critchfield
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Tars Add to Shutouts

by: SIMON TALBOT

We are number one, we are number one." That was the cry that was heard after Rollins Beat South Florida with two second half goals. Two hundred fans went down to Tampa to cheer the Tars to their seventh consecutive victory, but they had to sweat it out after a first half goal by South Florida put the pressure on Rollins.

Rollins, however, had a lot to contend with, apart from South Florida players. The refereeing also counted for a lot when Rollins tried to play good, open soccer. The Tars were, in the first fifteen minutes, all over South Florida, yet, they had to bow to home team refereeing for the rest of the first half. The South Florida goal came from a classic set-up, a cross ball from the right, headed in by Mark Darrow.

Going into the second half, Rollins knew that they had to play well to beat a South Florida team of thirteen players (don't forget the referees). They also had to move the ball faster, to try and keep it away from the fast moving, fast tackling South Florida team. However, it was superior fitness which finally won the Tars the game.

The Tars got on the scoreboard with fifteen minutes left in the game. The goal came from Johnny Webbert, who nailed the ball into the back of the net, after a strong free kick from Mike Fogle bounced off the goalkeeper's chest. The second goal was scored by Andy Leeker, who headed the ball into the goal after Marty Wiman put it in the air.

The Tars played out the remaining minutes of the game, and the final whistle saw the vociferous fans invade the field to mob the players. As Coach Howell said after the game, "Half the victory belongs to the supporters who came down here to cheer on their team." For, without the fans, the score may have been different, and the whole team, I am sure, would like to thank all those who travelled to Tampa to support them.

Fresh from their defeat of South Florida who were ranked 21st in NCAA Division one, and 1st in the South, the Tars played against the University of Miami on Monday, and won the game with a solitary second half goal. The game was a rough affair with three yellow warning cards and one player sent off. All cards were awarded to Miami, and the player sent off was Nick Hismanidis from Miami, who was kicking, fighting, and being generally obnoxious on the field.

Neither team ever really controlled the mid-field, although Rollins looked more composed than Miami. The Tars did not look as settled in this game as they have in others, but some of the players were recovering from injuries they received at South Florida. However they played a good game handling a fast Miami offense. Goalkeeper Dale Smith proved his skills in this game, making some very quick saves, and proving his agility in the goal. Andy Leeker, playing his usual good game, cleared one ball off the line which was going to be a certain goal, while at the other end of the field, the Tars unfortunately had a missed penalty, and a goal disallowed.

The only goal came in the second half, with thirty-five minutes left in the game, and came from a pass from Billy McCalmont down the center, which Marty Wiman hammered home into the goal.

This game now gives the Tars six shutouts for the season, which equals the previous record, and, at the moment, looks as though it will fall this season. The Tars travel to Eckerd College on October 26th for their next game. So all fans who enjoyed themselves at South Florida, try to come down and cheer the Tars again.

Tarettes Move On

The Rollins College Tarettes made their first debut in three years to stun D.C.C. in a supreme triumph, leaving the Seminole Community College Volleyball Tournament with a first effort record of 3-0.

The Women's Volleyball team is still on the move. They travelled to Tampa this past week to clash with Florida Southern and St. Leo Colleges and came away breaking even- one win, one loss. They do show, however, exceptional progress as well as great team spirit.

Coach Peggy Jarnigan is "Real pleased" with the team and has high hopes for their success during the rest of the season. If past experience is anything to base our judgement on, we know Coach Jarnigan has got what it takes to lead the Lady Tars on the road to victory and a successful season; furthermore, these girls have shown us that they're ready and more than willing to prove us right!

Up-coming games

Oct. 22 - Rollins vs. Lake City at Rollins

Oct. 26 - Rollins vs. FTU, Seminole, St. Leo, Fla. Southern at Seminole

Oct. 28 - Rollins vs. Seminole Community College at Seminole at 6:00 p.m.



Andy Leeker [Coolbroth Photo]

Basketball Practice Begins

by: JOHN PATTYSON

Last Friday the Rollins basketball team embarked on what it hopes to be another successful season. The team will have a tough time improving on last years 19-6 record which was the best record since the conception of basketball 26 years ago.

Although the team suffered the loss of the much heralded "Cincinnati Kids" (Bruce Howland, Steve Heis and Tom Klusman) it will hopefully be able to counter this with a fresh crop of freshman and transfers, along with the returning veterans. Of the returning players, only one had an active starting role last year and that was Gary Parsons. Gary was the second highest scorer on the team last year with an average of 14.9 points per game. Parsons, according to head coach, Ed Jucker, rates among the top ten players he has ever coached in his 25 year career. Other returning players are Dick Twine, who should benefit from the newly enacted dunk rule. Tom Ocen, Jay Colling, Tom Durkee and Brian Campbell.

Four promising freshman will join the squad in 1976-77. Ron Jenkins, a 6-7 forward from New York City, Bob Zyburt, a 6-6 forward from Illinois, Tim Mahoney, and 6-6 Kyle Rich both from Cincinnati will give added strength and depth to the team.

As far as the Tar's schedule goes for the upcoming season, it isn't going to be easy. Rollins will face tough opposition such as Davidson College and the University of North Carolina (Charlotte). Last year the U. of North Carolina (Charlotte) lost to Kentucky by 3 points in the finals of the N.I.T. in New York Madison Square Garden, so you know they will be plenty of competition for the Tars. Rollins will play a 25 game schedule including the Tangerine Bowl, of which they are defending champions. Op-

Intramurals Continue

The Women's Intramural Basketball games will continue this week, and they will shift game time to seven o'clock in the evenings (Mon., Wed., Thurs.)

So far, the Alpha Phi's are in first place, with Lynn Welch leading the Phi's as high scorer.

The Independents and the Freshman are both tied for second, and the Chi O's are close behind.

This weeks schedule of games is:

Mon., Oct. 25, Ap vs F. (should be a tough one)

Wed., Oct. 27 T vs PM

Thurs., Oct. 28 AP vs K

Mon., Nov. 2 I vs CO.

position in the T-Bowl include Fordham University, Western Kentucky, and Stetson University.

All in all the 1976-77 basketball season for the Tars will be a challenging one. Inexperience and a tough schedule are two major factors which will decide the fate of this year's squad. Regardless of these facts the season will be a very exciting one, just as last years.

Just think, you only have to wait about one month to see Dirk (the Dunk) Twine in action along with the rest of the team, when they open their season against Milligan College on November 27th in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

Tennis Team Wins

The Rollins Women's tennis team dominated the scene at the Louisiana State tennis tournament this past week. There were representative teams from all over the United States, mostly from the South. Rollins placed first with a total of twenty-eight points at the end of the tournament. The University of Texas was second with twenty points, and Louisiana State was third with eighteen points.

All of the Rollins players won their first and second rounds with relative ease.

In doubles, Rollins teams again put out a great performance. Nicole and Nancy lost to the team from U. of Texas (Riley & Smith - eventual winners) (6-4, 4-6, 6-3). Felicia and Nancy N. won their semi-final match against FSU team of Etheredge & Gfrsrer (7-5, 6-1). They lost in the finals to Riley and Smith (6-4, 6-3). Congratulations to the entire team and to Dundee Davis in particular.

They merely showed us what we know they are: JMBER II

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ping Pong Tournament

Next Tuesday, October 27th, at 7:00 p.m. in the common rooms of Rex Beach Hall, there will be a ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Fine Arts House. All students and faculty members are encouraged to participate in what promises to be a great evening for everyone! The registration fee is \$1.00, refreshments will be served, and a cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

Court Needs Secretary

Want to get involved? The Visitation Court needs a secretary to take minutes at court sessions, send summons and other inter-campus correspondences. The Court is looking for a responsible individual who will undertake the job seriously and who will exert discretion and prudence when dealing with court procedures. Court will meet Thursday evenings. Anyone who is interested should contact Colleen McCrane with a written application stating your year, phone and box numbers at box 2048.

Attention Pre-Law

Attention Pre-Law Students... Judge David F. Condon from the International School of Law in Washington, D.C. will visit Rollins College on Monday, Nov. 1, 1976 in the Knowles Hall Lounge at 11 a.m. A further announcement will be made concerning the possibility of individual meetings with Mr. Condon.

The moving sound of the B.S.U. Gospel Choir will be heard at the Chapel Service Sunday at 9:45 A.M. Members of the Chapel Choir will be joining the Gospel Choir, so well received in its presentations last year, in hymns and anthems and leading in the singing. Dean Wettstein will interpret the third chapter of the book of Daniel, the account of Daniel's friends in the fiery furnace, in terms of "The Limits of Power."

Coach Needed

The Orlando Recreation Department is working with the Special Olympics Program and needs individuals to help coach basketball for mentally retarded adults. Practice would be once a week for approximately 1½ hours. Competition is scheduled for mid-February so the commitment would be from the present until then. If you are interested call Ron Barna of the Recreation Department at 849-2288 or see Wanda Russell in Student Affairs for more information.

Entertainment wanted:
John Newcombe's Tennis Village. Guitarist and vocals with good repertoire. Willing to trade lodging, food and tennis. Call Alan Fleischman, (904) 394-6171.

What Went Wrong

Just in case any of you are wondering, as I was, exactly what is going on with the scheduling of movies this year, the answer is: no one is really quite sure. The one thing that has been ascertained, however, is that it is **not** the fault of the Student Center. Specific movies have been **ordered** well in advance for this term, but each week it has been completely up in the air as to what film Rollins will actually **receive**. Those in charge of movie selection and showings are just as annoyed with the recent mix-ups as are the would-be viewers, and probably more so, since **they** immediately become the culprits in any such situations. So, next time something goes wrong with the showing of that movie you've been dying to see, try not to vent your anger at the Student Center - they're doing the best they can with what they've got!

REMEMBER. . . we want to hear your ideas! You are welcome to attend all Student Center meetings, which are held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, in the Student Center office.

Anthropology Lecture

The Anthropology Section of the Behavioral Science Department will present a lecture by William R. Maples, Director of the Florida State Museum, Associate Professor of Physical Anthropology at the University of Florida. Dr. Maples' lecture is titled "The Farming Baboons of East Africa (Kenya)". Dr. Maples is a noted primatologist who has written and lectured extensively on his subject. The lecture is Monday, October 25th at 8 p.m. in Hauck Hall Auditorium. Open to the public.

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