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Review Board meets

Betsy Benson

Review Board - The committee has begun reviewing all proposals with prime housing that are up for review.

The members of this year's board are: Frank O'Donnell, Phil Thela; Sherry Liftman, Phil Betsy Benson, independent; Michael Kahn, associate professor of education; Kenna Taylor, instructor of economics; Marilyn Planck, professor of communications and chairman.

College Life Committee - The committee has left Rush evaluation to the Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Councils. The group is looking into an investigation of the Saga Food Service. Twenty-four hour visitation is a question that the committee is still wrestling with.

Campus Safety Advisory Committee - The Committee has agreed to resurface the C Lot and Bush Science Center. The Avenue Parking Lot "L" will be improved. A meeting will be held to discuss the search and seizure policy.

Student Association - At the request of Dean Pease, a committee has been formed to assess the low morale on campus. **Student Center** - The Center is seeking individuals who would like to entertain as Union performers. Plans for a college dance, a more prominent speaker, and more dances and concerts are being investigated.

Athletics Committee - The committee is looking into expansion of the colleges athletics facilities, but is held back by lack of funding. A study is being conducted in conjunction with the N.C.A.A. in order to compare Rollins' athletic facilities to those of other colleges across the country.

The Educational Policy Committee met last in November to discuss exemptions for finals, grading, and registration. It was decided that all students are required to take finals unless they are exempt for medical reasons or personal problems beyond the individual's control.



The Colgate 13, a male singing group from Colgate College recently performed in the Student Union. The 13 vocalists stopped at Rollins College enroute to the Super Bowl where they sang the national anthem.

Rollins gets grant for migrant program

By Wendi Zumft

A \$3,200 grant was recently received by Rollins College from the Florida Endowment for Humanities. The grant will be used to sponsor four selected programs, geared toward increasing the Migrant workers of Central Florida's understanding of their own cultural heritage, and thus become better oriented in their American working communities.

The project is under the direction of Dr. William Gallo, who is incorporating traditional Mexican folk music, an audio visual presentation, a Mexican harp player/singer, and presentation and panel discussion of Hispanic culture and background into these programs.

Working closely with Dr. Gallo are Dr. Pequeno, Dr. Danowitz, Dr. Wettstein, and Sister Anne Kendrick from the Migrant Ministry of Orlando. Rollins Latin American students will also play a part in the programs.

Dr. Gallo is using an audio visual presentation with pictures from his field trip to Mexico and background music. There will be commentary in both Spanish and English during the presentation, each lasting about 10-15 minutes. Dr. Gallo has also provided for a native harp player/singer, Andres Afonso, to play some cultural Hispanic music for the workers.

Dr. Pequeno will lead a discussion of Mexican/Spanish heritage and cultural aspects, from which will follow a panel discussion. Dr. Pequeno hopes to focus the discussion on the identity patterns that Mexican Americans have both in Mexico and in the U. S., and study why some people become embarrassed of their heritage once they come into contact with a more affluent society such as ours.

This project coincides with the Latin American students, as they have gone out to communities, to help with bilingual education under Dr. Danowitz's direction. The students will be present to mingle with the workers, as well as participate in discussions of the Hispanic culture and music.

Dr. Gallo said that music is a most important aspect of this project because "music is a much more important facet of their life and culture than ours. Music will be used in an applied way to help lead a better cultural understanding, and only secondary for esthetic enjoyment or entertainment."

An estimated 200 or more migrant workers are expected to attend the program as well as 30-50 Spanish speaking families.

The programs will most likely take place in mid-March in the Winter Garden and Ocoee areas.

Admittance is free to the workers.

Consultation Team ready to help

By Michele Patnode

For those freshmen who are wondering what the A.C.T. on the McKean Hall library door stands for, and for those who need information or advice concerning the academic programs at Rollins but are not sure where to go, the newly-formed Academic Consultation Team is ready to help.

The ACT, a component of the Personal Development Center, was formed by Dr. Griffin, the Vice Provost, in a continuing effort to help freshmen students make their first year at Rollins as successful as possible.

Since the demand for counselors for personal study needs is already well met by the RA's, the head residents, the Office of Student Affairs and the Personal Development Counselor (Judy Provost), the ACT is designed to provide consultation for the academic needs of the freshmen within the Liberal Arts framework of Rollins.

This group of ten carefully selected students, directed by senior Mark Bolton, has been trained to act as a bridge between the students and the faculty and administration; part of this responsibility lies in being on hand day and night in a convenient, accessible locale: the ACT office in McKean Hall.

The office will be open two hours each weekday with two student consultants working as a team and office hours will be extended as student demand requires. (As soon as the office opens, the hours will be posted)

Sister Kate, who has been instrumental in putting the group together, stresses the difference between counseling and consultation in its purpose. Where counseling implies a certain length of time needed to solve the problem, consultation suggests an immediate source of information available to the student.

The ACT office includes printed materials concerning the curriculum, departmental majors, interdisciplinary information, advisor/advisee lists and brochures on various campus programs.

However, the most important asset of the ACT is the staff which is comprised of student volunteers who were chosen on the basis of their academic standing, broad course distribution, interest in others and ability to work as a team.

Out of twenty-two students who were interviewed, ten were chosen for this year's staff. They are Edward Trunfio, Kurt Borglum, Paul Zeph, David Siddons, Frank O'Donnell, Nancy Adler, Betsy Peacock, Karen Camelo, Bonnie Nash, Imke Nicolai and director, Mark Bolton.

These students, mostly juniors and seniors, completed a training period composed of four mini-courses: "Rollins Academic Program" by Mr. Steve Neilson and Dr. Bettina Beer, "The Liberal Arts Concept" by Dr. Donald Griffin and Dr. Alan Nordstrom, and "Rollins: A President's Perspective" by Dr. Thaddeus

Seymour. However, as Mark Bolton explained, "We can give advice as only a student who has been through the system is able." In fact, the ACT had a table set up at the Spring term registration and many students found this type of student service very helpful.

During Winter term, the staff is interviewing freshmen about their feelings and opinions about Rollins, its strengths and its weaknesses. They hope to achieve

a solid understanding of the student's viewpoint while keeping in mind what they have learned from the faculty and administration in order to fill in the "gaps", wherever and however they occur. But when the staff cannot offer a solution, they can refer the student to the best source of help.

Upon graduation each staff member will receive a letter of recommendation from the Vice Provost and an ACT certificate presented at the Awards Banquet.

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ACT members are, from left, Betsy Peacock, Imke Nicolai, Bonnie Nash, Karen Camelo, Donald Griffin, Nancy Adler. 2nd row; Paul Zeph, Sister Kate, Dave Siddons, Ed Trunfio, Frank O'Donnell, Mark Bolton.

Students win contests

Pam Drews and Teri Maidhof, Rollins coeds, recently won contests.

Drews, a sophomore, placed her name in a box at Colony Gardens and was selected for the grand prize. The contest, sponsored by Colony Gardens awarded \$300 in prizes and \$65 in food and beverages for a party given at McKean Hall on January 20. The staff attended.

Teri Maidhof and her dance partner, Andy Pratt, a senior at Satellite Beach High School, came second at the ABC National Dance Contest in Los Angeles. The couple earned the right to attend the finals.



By Sharon Lacey

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The best, which they emphasize, includes the flexibility and availability of in-depth study. Experiences gained from properly-

Current ideas include eliminating winter term, making it optional, and returning variable credit courses.

The optional winter term would open courses to students from other colleges and provide the opportunity to initiate faculty development programs.

The pub might even lose a few customers.

Sharon Lacey
Sharon Bylenga
Betsy Benson
Chris Ramsey
Steve Todd
Christina Caboon
Tory Hughes, Felicia Hutnick
Randy Rogers

'Shakespeare Revels' Feb. 4

If you walk through the Student Center and see classmates quoting Shakespeare, don't think they are lost their wits.

Members of the Rollins Shakespeare Company, LTD, are rehearsing for their performance of "Shakespearean Revels," at 8 p.m. on Sunday, February 4, in the Student Center.

"Revels" is a winter term production of English 296, "Writing on Shakespeare," under the direction of Dr. Alan Weststrom.

A medley of comic and tragic scenes from various plays including "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented. "Shakespearean Revels" is in its third annual year at Rollins College.

Companies

Recruit on campus

Kathy Kohl, seven companies will be coming to the Rollins College campus from February 13 to 22 to recruit students who will be graduating in the class of 1979.

Five of these companies are insurance companies, but they are not just looking for insurance salesmen. Dr. Alzo Reddick, head of the Placement Office, said that they are also looking for students majoring in business and accounting. "Many accountants," Reddick said, "make as much as \$30,000 a year after only two years experience."

Recruiters from the Internal Revenue Service and Martin-Marcia will also be interviewing interested students during those two weeks. Students who would like to meet with these company representatives should call the Placement Office at extension 2195 to make appointments.

The Sanford Regional Crime Lab, Goodyear, Southeast National Bank of Orlando and Blue Cross and Blue Shield are among six companies that sent recruiters to meet with students during November.

In the future, Southern Bell and the Sentinel Star will also have personnel members set up appointments with Rollins students.

Dr. Reddick noted that the number of recruiters this year has increased 25 percent over last year.

Lecture Series concludes with panel discussion

By Karen Lippold

Rollins College has hosted a number of speakers during the Winter Term, summarizing with a panel discussion on February 1.

Representing this year's guest speakers at the 1979 Winter Term Lecture Series were Dr. Herman E. Daly, Kenna C. Taylor and Edward W. Sheer. In addition to these lecturers, faculty members and the community participated as respondents to the lectures.

Dr. Daly's January 10 lecture was based on the characteristics of a steady state economy. He also expresses these ideas in two books, *Toward a Steady State Economy*, and *Steady State Economics* and other publications which he has written. The respondents at Dr. Daly's lecture were Dr. David DeNicola head of the education department at Rollins, and Tom Brownlee, Winter Park City Commissioner. On January 18, Dr. Kenna

62 named to President's List

The Presidents list bears the names of 62 full time Rollins students who maintained an A (11.0 or above) average for the fall term.

The 1978 fall list includes: Van Ackerman, John Addison, Bruce Barber, Jeanmarie Betz, William Black, Jose Blanco, Mark Bolton, M.S. Branton, Daniel Brennan, Bonne Brooks, Richard Brown, Charles Bryz, Robert Calve, Karen

Camelo, Scott Campbell, Mark Camstra, Michael Cariafiello, Ginny Cawley, Nancy Shaffin, Clyde Clark, Trudy Colombine, Richard Colvin, Trish Conover, Jennifer Cosby, Edward Courtney, Michael Daubner, Robert Davis, Collette De La Barre, Donna Dresser, Karen Duffield, Catherine Dwyer, Sharon Ecker, John Egan, Michelle Figueroa, Sally Fithian, Erin Fitzpatrick,

Daniel Flynn, MariGrace Flynn, Susan Gaines, Steven Gataletto, Myrna Greene, Ginny Guyton, Harold Hafter, Tracy Hagan, Heather Hallowell, Cathy Hamilton, Susan Hamilton, Karen Hampto, Susan Harriman, Mary Hartwig, Michael Healy, Kathyryn Hickey, Thomas Hoak, Carl Hughes, Shaun Jones, Virginia Kilbourne, Kurt Kleinschmidt, May Koontz, Sarah Lairson, Audrey Layden, Barbara Lennon, Karen Lippold, Paula Louser, James Lynch III, Martha Makarius, Michael Mansfield, Anthony Marasa, Linda Maughn, Irene Mendoza, Richard Miller, Eleanor Millsbaugh, Doane Motsinger, Kim Mulcahy, Mark Nicolle, Bruce Ochsman, Reed Oliver, Kelley Oswald, Steve Paikowsky, Chauncey Parker IV, Michelle Patnode,

Kim Paul, Joseph Portoghese, William Pouzar, Kim Prine, Beverly Pringle, John Reiker, Lisa Reukauf, Linda Rhodes, Kathy Roberts, Carlos Rodriguez, Richard Rodriguez, Nancy Roth, Vicki Saizwick, Deborah Sayers, Bettina Scheiber, Susan Schuchmann, Anne Shuttleworth, David Siddons, David Skidmore, Tamie Smith, Mark Snell, Karen Souster, Wayne Spears, Patricia Stern, Gail Stevens, David Stromquist, Judith Tarver, Toni Tate, Sherard Tatum, Christy Thomas, Barbara Trickett, Patty Turner, Debra Vandling, Michael Vandling, Leslie Waltke, Phil Wertz, Patricia Wheat, Fred Williams, Jory Williams, Terry Williams, Debra Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Annie Woodward, Edward Young, Carol Zeitlin.



Dolly McClellan, senior music major at Rollins College, currently practices her harp playing in a campus storage room, but intends to become a professional harpist.

Writer's Conference to feature Peck, others

The Tenth Annual Rollins College Writer's Conference will be held February 1-4 at Rollins and will feature Robert Newton Peck.

The entire four day program, which will consist of workshops, seminars and panel discussions is designed to provide an opportunity to hear authorities discuss the writing, editing and publishing aspects of manuscripts. Lectures, discussion panels and informal get-togethers will constitute the three-day conference.

The staff will include Dr. Tom Aylsworth, senior editor of Doubleday, Charles Reese, syndicated columnist, and John Zinsser, senior editor of Reader's Digest

Condensed Books.

Fred Rogers of 'Mister Rogers' Neighborhood' will join the staff along with Sloan Wilson, author of *The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit*, Robert Newton Peck, author of *A Day No Pigs Would Die*, and poet Noranel Neely.

Betty Ann Weber, George Losey, and author, broadcaster and humorist Cleveland Amory will complete the staff.

Registration for the program, which will be held at 11 a.m. on February 1 in the Casa Iberia, is \$85 and will include three continental breakfasts, two lunches and the conference reception.

ACT

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To assure a well-trained staff at the beginning of every school year, five interns will be chosen from the freshman class to start their training in April.

Sister Kate said, "The Academic Consultation Team is not taking the place of the faculty advisors, nor substituting for advisors. The ACT is a volunteer group of students who, because of their own course distribution and academic standing, can be of immediate assistance to students regarding the academic program at Rollins."

If you have any questions or problems related to academics at Rollins, drop by the ACT office (located on the first floor of McKean Hall, near the lobby) and let them help.

CHAPEL NEWS

Arts of Meditation this Sunday

The arts of meditation will be the focus of the Service of Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, January 28 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean Arnold Wettstein will speak on the

"Unifying Vision," drawing together insights of various religious traditions in the modes of meditation and contemplation. The Chapel Choir will sing under the direction of Dr. Charles Threatte.

Chapel music featured Bookman, Fearn

The Music In The Chapel Series featured concerts by Thomas Brookman and Ward Fearn.

Associate Professor of Music at Rollins College, Thomas Brockman, performed Shuman's "Concerto in A-Minor for Piano and Orchestra" on January 14 in the Annie Russel Theatre.

Brockman was accompanied by the Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Ward Woodbury. The orchestra also performed Beethoven's "Symphony #8" and "Diver-

timento", by American composer Elie Siegmeister.

Ward Fearn, french hornist and adjunct professor of music at Rollins College was featured Sunday, January 21, at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Fearn introduced the program with a discussion of the French Horn and its evolution, providing a demonstration on the forerunners of the instrument. The demonstration was followed by Mozart's "Quintet for String Quartet and Horn," and Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise."

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Alex Breen, "Gothic Horror" student, finds the ideal atmosphere for her "grave" studies.

Music slated for Pub in Feb.

By Katie Irvine.

Music will be installed in the pub by the beginning of February said Victor Larco, Saga Foods Director of the Beanery and Pub.

At the beginning of the fall term the juke box which provided the music was taken out due to complaints. Students and faculty had complained of the noise created by the juke box during both the lunch hour and evening.

Mr. Larco said that fifty percent of the students go to the pub like to watch television. The complaints began when the t.v. and juke box competed against each other. The faculty enjoy going to the pub during lunch hour to talk and found the noise too distracting to stay.

The students also complained about having to pay for the music. This led Mr. Larco to the idea of a stereo for the pub. It would be for night use only so as not to disturb faculty and would be provided free of cost.

The problem currently exists as to who is going to pay for the stereo. There is a stereo available but it is not in proper working order and would need some repair. Neither Rollins nor Saga Foods will accept this responsibility.

At present, the Pub cannot afford to fix the stereo but Mr. Larco guaranteed that Saga Foods will provide one by the beginning of February if no other source of money can be found.

-Photo by Felicia Hutnick

Wolfe stone added to 'Walk of Fame'

By Jeanmarie Betz

Thomas Clayton Wolfe, one of the most famous American novelists, was recently honored with a stone from the Thomas Wolfe Memorial of Asheville, N.C., and was placed in the Walk of

Fame at Rollins College. The stone was donated by the Thomas Wolfe Newsletter. Aldo Magi is presently the associate editor of the Thomas Wolfe Newsletter. The stone was placed in the Walk of Fame by President Seymour and Dr. Hamilton.

Wolfe was born in Asheville, N.C., on October 3, 1900. He graduated from the University of North Carolina and received his master's degree from Harvard. In 1924, Wolfe accepted position as an English instructor at Washington Square College of New York University. He began his famous novel "Look Homeward, Angel" two years later. The novel was published in 1929 and its characters were derived from his experiences in Asheville. February 1-3 and February 8-10, the

Annie Russell Theater will perform Wolfe's Pulitzer Prize winning "Look Homeward, Angel."

Because of "Look Homeward, Angel's" success, Wolfe resigned from Washington Square College and devoted all his time to writing until his death in 1938. Some other works by Wolfe include: "Of Time and the River," "From Death to Morning," and "Return."

The Walk of Fame was originated by Hamilton Holt, a former Rollins President, in 1930. Holt traveled throughout the Massachusetts and Connecticut countryside with his father and returned with stones from well known colonial homesteads.

Nearly 600 stones from the homes and places of birth of famous people are found in the Rollins Walk of Fame.

Hall selected for Washington Semester Program

Richard W. Hall, a junior at Rollins College, was selected to participate in the Washington Semester Program at American University in Washington, D.C. during the winter and spring terms of 1979.

The Semester Program has been in existence since 1947 and is an honors program which enables qualified students to study the political process of American government.



President Dr. Thaddeus Seymour admires the new addition to the Walk of Fame.

Circle K being formed

Interested in a good time? Interested in getting to know others? Interested in finding out who you are? Can you make a meaningful contribution to your college and community? HURRY ON!

The largest collegiate organization in North America, Circle K International, is coming to Rollins College campus via the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida.

What is Circle K? Circle K is a service organization through which college students can find means of responsible action in their communities and more active involvement in the life of their campus. Circle K offers a variety of activities and programs of service for those would answer "yes" to the above questions.

Circle K invites interested men and women to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, February 1, in the French Hall.

Research grant received

Rollins College Executive Vice President Dr. Fred H. H. announced the receipt of a \$2,000 grant from the Don W. Charitable Trust, Daniel B. Hunter and Com Banks of Winter Park. The grant will be used to meet faculty research expenditures for the current year in the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration.

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DISCO!

Fred's Disco not chic, but interesting

By Chris Ramsay

The building sits lonesome, on an empty corner at the far end of the campus. It is odd, in architectural structure, as compared to others at Rollins. The place is virtually vacated, except for some old set design, stage lighting equipment, and a few fabled ghosts. Then again, on any given Saturday Night, The Fred Stone Theatre evolves into an awesome inferno of extraordinary discomania.

After a long hard week of pounding books, nails, and headaches, Fred's is the light at the end of the tunnel. The light is not serene poolside sunshine, it is a light with the power of the Niagara Falls. Fred's is students turning out to turn out, students turning the caps off their favorite drinks, and students turning to the groove of the hottest disco records out.

The parties at Fred's aren't "chic", although everyone does "freak out" to the band's music. It's a come as you are event. People show right from work, the shop, and formal dances. A few thrill-seekers come from as far away as Gainesville, Tampa, and Jacksonville to relish in our college's very own Disco Palace.

Fred's is a burning melting pot. All fields of study land there. Historians hustle with thespians, biologists busstop with businessmen, while philosophers freelance dance with romantics. The group is bullets from a gun, spinning, sparking, and ricocheting under a sporadic neon glow.

The highlight of the evening arrives when "Disco Inferno," the classic recording by the Tramps, avalanches through the theatre. A chorus line, in excess of thirty dancers, busstops to shake the ghosts from the rafters.

Spike McClure, who embodies the spirit of the events, sums it all up. "Call me a dancing fool, I don't mind...its the loosest party on campus."



Orlando offers wide variety of discotheques

Flashing lights. Mirrored balls. Swirling bodies. Pulsating rhythms.

This is a common scene throughout the country's increasing number of discotheques. The Orlando area is no exception, and offers a variety to choose from.

Strolling up to the old Southern mansion, the sound of Zee's can be heard. Located in the Longwood Village Inn, Zee's provides a disco atmosphere for the 25 and over crowd. The dance floor is small, but it's worth the date to dance within the swirling colors and columns of light.

Zanadu, where the disco elite are commonly found, has the sophistication of the 21 and over crowd. The best of Orlando's dancers can be watched in the plush surroundings, as they Latin and Freak on the medium-sized, split-level dance floor. Don't miss the Thursday night dance contest.

For a night where anything can happen, Big Daddy's and ABC Liquor Lounge are the places to be. Popular for their casual atmospheres, these larger night spots allow room to mingle. A good variety of music is provided at both.

Nichol's Alley, located in downtown Orlando, is where the 18 to 21 crowd thrives. With the benefit of its large multi-colored dance floor, you have a lot of room to boogie for the night. Nichol's also offers a Tuesday night dance contest.

The newest addition to Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Emporium is Phineas Phogg's Balloon Works. As with the rest of Rosie's, Bob Snow has fully equipped his two-level discotheque, but you'll have to make your way through the fog to experience it.

DISCO DANCE Tonight in the Student Union

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Zee's Disco	427 off of 434	NONE	Every night	1.55	2:00
Zanadu	Wymore Rd. off of 436 at I-4 In the Dade Federal Bldg.	NONE	Every night	1.50	Sunday - Thursday at 1:30, Fri. & Sat. 3:00
Big Daddy's Lounge No. 55	401 Hwy. 436, Fern Park	Mon. No cover Tues. \$1.00 - guys \$2.00 - girls [girls drinks are free]	Wed. - \$1.00 [both] Thurs. - \$2.00 Drinks are .35 cents until 12:00 p.m. then 12:00-1:00 drinks are free.	Friday - \$1.50 normal price drinks Sat. - \$1.50 Sun. .50 cent drinks are .25 cents from 9:00-11:00 Closes at 2:00	
ABC Liquor Lounge	Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry 530 U.S. 17-92	Friday & Saturday nt. \$1.00 Every other night is free	Open nightly	Mixed drinks - range from 1.00-1.25	2:00
Nichol's Alley	70 W. Amelia St. Orlando	Mon - Ladies free - men \$1.00 Tues - Men's night - free Ladies pay \$1.00. Fri. & Sat. - \$1.00 Wed. - Nickel beer night \$3.00/person.	Thurs. - Student I.D. get in free Closed Sundays	Mixed drinks range \$1.00 - \$1.25	2:00
Phineas Phogg's Balloon Woks	129 W. Church St.	\$3.00 to enter entire complex	Open night from 7:00 p.m.	Mixed drinks range \$2.00 - 2.50	2:00



Jeanann Glassford received standing ovations for performances of THE BELLE OF AMHERST.

Jeanann to begin dream with URTA auditions

By Elizabeth Young

Sitting calmly in her chair, Jeanann Glassford spoke quietly of her ambitions as a professional actress with one note of certainty in her voice, "I'd rather stay on stage because it's what I know best."

Rollins College students who frequent the Annie Russell Theater have probably seen Jeanann on stage performing in such plays as COUNTRY WIFE, SHADOW BOX, GOOD DOCTOR, LITTLE FOXES, and most recently THE BELLE OF AMHERST.

Currently a senior theatre major at Rollins, Jeanann spent her early years just outside Gary Indiana, where she was a pom-pom girl in school.

However, after moving to Winter Park, her pom-pom days ended, since this activity was not offered at Winter Park High School where she attended school. Consequently, she got involved in their theatre department which sparked her theatrical interest.

Now, her four-year experience at Rollins will carry her to national auditions sponsored by the University Resident Theatre Audition (URTA) in early February. If all goes well, she'll pursue graduate school and then New York where so many aspiring actors and actresses hopefully receive that necessary break.

"I'd like to try professional theatre. The closer I get the more excited I feel," Jeanann said.

In addition to acting, Jeanann enjoys costume design. She designed her own costume for THE

BELLE OF AMHERST. She has also managed, worked in the box office and operated stage lights.

She said it's important to learn all aspects of theatre especially lighting since "the more you know about lighting the better off you'll be on stage."

Jeanann's most recent role was Emily Dickinson in THE BELLE OF AMHERST. The one-woman play was not only a staged reading of Dickinson's poetry but a dramatic interpretation where the poet becomes the actress and welcomes the audience into her house.

She portrayed the same role in the Fred Shuford Theatre last spring, and became adjusted to performing on the stage alone.

"It was really terrifying to do it, but I got some positive reactions." Therefore, she knew what to expect.

Jeanann said "Her (Dickinson's) poetry became more meaningful because you see the woman behind it."

"The script is beautifully written and offers more than an audience would expect with an evening of Emily Dickinson."

Reaching that bright star is the ultimate wish of any aspiring actress but it takes desire and confidence. Hopefully, Jeanann will begin her dream upon graduation.

David Currie wants to make economics relevant to students

By Donna Ragauckas

If you're out on the racquetball courts one day, don't be surprised if you run into David Currie, a Rollins College professor of Economics and Financing. Currie enjoys racquetball competition and an occasional round of golf.

But for David Currie, the thirty-two year old bachelor who can be seen driving an orange Porsche on campus, life is not all play and no work. Other than teaching economics and financing, Currie, who considers himself an Economic Conservative, expresses and practices his beliefs in limiting government expenditures. "The government is too big now," said Currie. While teaching at the

University of Tennessee, Currie spoke in front of the state legislature at a constitutional convention.

Though this is Currie's first year teaching at Rollins, he taught at the University of Tennessee for two years, Stetson University for one year, and the University of Southern California for a year.

When asked about his teaching philosophy, Currie said, "I like to interact with students. Through student participation I try to make economics relevant to what's going on with students and the world today." Currie's warm personality enables him to accomplish this goal. He also believes strongly that a student who tries should be

rewarded.

Currie is the Faculty Advisor to the Student Association. When asked his view of the students at Rollins College today, Currie said that the students here are intelligent and want to be "intellectually challenged."

Though born in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, David Currie grew up here in Winter Park. Currie spent his undergraduate days at the University of Florida, then continued his education at the University of Southern California where he received his MBA and PHD. He is happy to return to his hometown and plans to continue here at Rollins.



David Currie relates the relevancy of economics in today's work to his students. Photo by Tory Hughes

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Andy Leeker

Tar booter drafted into pro ranks

By Steve Todd

Rollins College soccer star Andy Leeker became the second Tar booter player in the school's history to be drafted by professional ranks when the Rochester Lancers selected him January 8. Leeker was drafted as the twelfth pick in the third round. In 1973, Chris Schmitt was the other Tar booter drafted by the Washington Diplomats.

For Leeker, this was the culmination of a fantastic year of soccer. "I sort of dreamed of getting drafted," he said. "It is a very thrilling experience as well as an honor."

When Leeker first came to Rollins as a freshman, he figured that soccer had taken him as far as he could go with it. "So when I got here I wanted to work on getting an education. Now I have the

education and I want to continue on with soccer," he said.

Leeks, as he is called by his friends, said it wasn't until his junior year until, "I realized I wanted to play professional soccer because I felt as though I wasn't ready to go into the business world."

In looking over Leeker's soccer career here at Rollins, he has scored a total of 20 goals with 9 assists. But of those 20 goals, 14 came in his final season.

"This year Andy was very consistent," said Tar soccer coach Gordie Howell. "Game after game he was a constant threat in attack and a stalwart in defense."

Howell went on to say that Leeker has "grown each year in skill, confidence, and understanding, and it just culminated over

this year."

In his four years of playing soccer for Rollins, Leeker has won numerous awards. Besides being co-captain for the '78 season, he was chosen as Most Improved Player for the Tars in 1976, selected to the All-South and All-State teams for three consecutive years (sophomore, junior, and senior years), and was also awarded the "Pepsi Player of the Week for Intercollegiate Soccer Association" for his superb game against University of North Carolina last September 23.

Leeker also had the honor of being named as an All-American selection for the '78 season.

On January 7, Leeker participated in the East-West Senior Bowl that was held at the Tangerine

Bowl. Even though his East team lost 4-3, Leeker played "typically superb," said Howell.

In my mind he should have been named MVP, Howell said.

"He controlled the center of the field both in attack and defense. He also made some excellent goal-mouth saves and distributed the ball in attack tremendously. Also, his throw ins from the sides created tremendous defensive problems for the West team."

As for a contract, Leeker has not signed one as yet. When asked if there was anything he was looking for in his contract, he said, "The money doesn't really mean much to me as long as I get enough to live on. Just to play professional soccer is an honor for me. I'd like just to experience it."



Andy Leeker was drafted in the third round by the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League [NASL].
-Photo by Tory Hughes

Wendy White makes short work of defending champ in SSC tennis

By Steve Todd

It took freshman Wendy White only 41 minutes to beat defending champion Julie Pressley 6-2, 6-0 in the Sunshine State Women's Championship held here last Saturday and Sunday, January 20 and 21.

It was the ideal set up for the finals match. The number one (Pressley) and two (White) seeded players in the tourney battling it out, plus the fact that they have played each other three times before, and all three times the scales had tipped in Pressley's favor. But White was determined to break Pressley's streak of wins.

White totally dominated the match from the start as she jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first set. Pressley looked like she might stage a comeback as she won the next two games, but White quickly put an end to that taking the next eight games in a row to clinch the championship.

White said she had a game plan before she went into the match. "It was more or less to hit short to her forehand so she would have to approach the net. Then I would send her back deep again," White said.

Tar Coach Ginny Mack said that, "She (Wendy) was able to control the match from the start to finish simply because she was able to bring Julie in short with an underspin stroke and then take her deep to the baseline."

White also said that in her previous matches with Pressley, "I had let her stay back in the back court. That's how she beat me before, so I knew I had to bring her in as much as I could."

In the semi-finals, White defeated teammate Nancy Naviaser 6-2, 6-2. But the match that brought most of the attention was between Pressley and Felicia

Hutnick of Rollins.

Hutnick started off on the right foot by winning the first set 6-3. But the second set was all Pressley's as she beat Hutnick 6-1, forcing the match to the third and final set.

Hutnick and Pressley stayed right with each other as they were even at 2-2. Then Pressley pulled away with a 5-2 lead.

Hutnick managed to come back 40-love on her serve to make the score 5-3, and to keep her in the running. But Pressley put the icing on the cake as she won the next game that put her into the finals.



Nancy Naviaser sets up for a backhand shot in the Sunshine State Women's Tournament that was held January 20 and 21 at Rollins College.

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Tars romp; pummel Monarchs 98-73

By Steve Todd

Last Monday night the Rollins College basketball team opened their conference schedule on a winning note as they romped over the St. Leo Monarchs by a score of 98-73.

The Tars took the early lead and worked it up to an 11 point difference throughout most of the first half.

Rollins utilized the fast break consistently during the game, and scored on nearly every drive.

"We felt that we could get down the floor on them and get the good shot," said Head Coach Mark Friedinger. "Tom Durkee and Stu Colling came in and gave us the extra speed and spark which helped us build up the points in the first half," he said.

The Tars played aggressive ball through most of the game, but they never really got into foul trouble.

"They have a young team," said Friedinger. "We went out to try to put as much pressure on them as we could. Their offense was one that was doing a lot of dribbling on the outside, so there wasn't really that much of an opportunity to foul."

One aspect that has helped the Tars throughout most of their season is their consistent passing to the open man. Friedinger said that if one was to look at

the scoring leaders, "You would see that our scorers are 10th or 11th as compared to the others because we are an unselfish team."

Friedinger also said that on the outset of the game, he was afraid that his team would be very sluggish. "We had a long day before (Sunday). We were supposed to get home from a road trip (from North Carolina) at noon, but Eastern (Airlines) got us back at 6:00 p.m.," he said.

Leading scorers for Rollins were Joel Fiser with 20 points, Tim Mahoney-17, Stu Colling-14, and Kyle Rick with 12.

In other Tar action, Rollins beat Flagler College on January 17 by a score of 112-91.

Once again the Tars used fast breaks and timely passes as they scored 31 points within the first 20 minutes. Fiser again was the leading scorer with 21 points, while Brian Campbell pumped in 17 and Larry Crouch added 14.

The Tars next home games are against Florida Southern on January 27 and Biscayne College on January 31. The game against University of Central Florida on February 3 will be videotaped by WMFE-TV Channel 24 for broadcast on February 4.

Netters sweep opening matches

By Steve Todd

The men's varsity tennis team opened their tennis season on January 16 and 17 with back-to-back victories against C.W. Post and ST. Leo by scores of 9-1 and 9-0, respectively.

In the singles competition, Tar Chuck Desalvo defeated Scott Schwartz of C.W. Post by scores of 6-2, 6-2. Also, Steve Spielman beat Ricky Botwinick 6-3, 6-2, while Dave MacBurnie scooted by Deepak Karri 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles, Desalvo and Spielman soundly defeated Schwartz and Botwinick 6-1 in the first set, but had a little more trouble in the second set, just squeezing by 7-6.

Tony Tamberg and Steve Bryant of Rollins went to three sets before beating Seth Fellman and Karri 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Tar head coach Norm Copeland said that, "We started off real well. Our number one player (Desalvo) got off to a good start. But we probably need more work in doubles. It hasn't really become solidified."

The doubles team seemed more solidified the

following day against St. Leo, as all three doubles teams breezed by their opponents in two sets each.

Ray Green and Spielman eased by Tom Breslin and Frank Yudelton 6-0, 6-0, as did MacBurnie and Tamberg over Phil Barker and Mark van Hasstorn. Tam Hackenberg and Kevin Russell rounded out the Rollins doubles teams by beating Bernie Sisko and Joe Morley 6-3, 6-0.

The Tars were just as tough in singles as Spielman walked over Breslin 6-0, 6-0, MacBurnie beat Yudelton 6-0, 6-2, and Hackenberg defeated Sisko 6-3, 6-4.

"Everybody played real well," said Copeland. "Spielman had a real good day by winning both singles and doubles without losing a game."

The Tars hope to continue their winning ways as they host University of Central Florida today at 2 p.m.

"If comparing scores is any indication how two teams are, they (UCF) had the same score against (C.W.) Post as we did, so it should be a very close match," Copeland said.

Intramural action continues

The flurry of females decked out in gym shorts and visors on the soccer field represents intramural softball.

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with their unique outfits, but also with their unusual softball form.

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Last year there was a three-way tie for first place between Alpha Phi, Indies, and Chi Omegas. No team is currently dominating the field. A close finish is expected.

The first week of competition results were as follows:

Alpha Phi vs Kappa 21-18
Chi-O vs Theta 17-2
Theta vs Indies Forfeit
Kappa vs Phi Mu 24-3
NCM vs Phi Mu 21-1
Indies vs NCM 18-14
Alpha Phi vs. NCM 17-6
Theta vs Phi Mu 16-4

Soccer games played earlier this month resulted in the Chi Psi's defeating the K.A.'s 5-0, the X-Club beat the Freshman I team 1-0, and the Phi Delts beat the Independents 2-1.

In a rematch of last year's basketball final, the Phi Delts beat the Independents 63-57, thus avenging last year's loss. In other basketball action, the Freshman II team beat the Chi Psi's 85-55 and in an exhibition game the Freshman II team beat the Alumni-Faculty 86-80.

Upcoming soccer games are January 29 with the X-Club playing the Sig Eps and the Phi Delts playing the TKE's on January 30.

Future basketball games feature the Independents against the TKE's on January 29, and the Phi Delts against the K.A.'s on January 31.



C.H. Crouch goes up for 2 as Gene Enyart and Tim Mahoney look on.

-Photo by Felicia Hutnick



Drew DeVan

DeVan places second in link tourney

Senior golfer Drew DeVan was awarded a \$600 golf scholarship for his second place finish in the First Annual Bluebonnet Golf Invitational with an individual score of 143.

The tournament was held December 9 and 10 at the April Sound Country Club in Montgomery, Texas. The scholarship will be

placed in a golf scholarship fund at Rollins.

DeVan was also named to the 1978 Sunshine State Conference Team. Last year he tied for fourth place in the Miami Beach Collegiate Invitational and for second in the Rollins College Amateur and Port LaBelle Intercollegiate Tournaments.

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