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Crusaders out, Ramsey Lewis in!

Concert set for May 6 at Enyart



The Ramsey Lewis Jazz Group will perform at 8 p.m. on May 6 in the Enyart Alumni Field House.

The Student Center announced that the April 28 concert featuring The Crusaders has been cancelled and that Ramsey Lewis will be featured on May 6.

The Crusaders, a jazz band, were scheduled to play in the Enyart Alumni Field House as a concert free to Rollins students. The Student Center cited routing as the major difficulty in obtaining the band for the performance.

The jazz group had been negotiating with Rollins for weeks when the decision was made to go west. The band planned to go from New York through Alabama and Texas and the West.

The plans were made after unsuccessful monetary negotiations. The concert was to be financed from a pool of Student Center Social and Committee Funds. The Center also asked other student organizations to contribute.

With the exception of the Sandspur, the Student Center's Board of Directors had not yet begun the publicity for the concert.

The Center has set up an alternative date with recording artist Ramsey Lewis. However, the

Student Center still awaits a confirmation of an offer made on Friday, April 13.

The jazz star is to be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. on May 6, in the Enyart Alumni Field House.

Lewis has recorded several albums and has played the Orlando area this year. His performances on two consecutive evenings at the Great Southern Music Hall were sold out.

Kenny Block, a professional comedian and Rollins College graduate will perform at the concert. He will entertain for 30 minutes before Lewis. Block is currently doing comedy in nightclubs in Dallas, Texas.

Betsy Williams, a Rollins College student, will also perform on piano and vocals.

The concert will be publicized in all area newspapers including that of the University of Central Florida. The Student Center will buy time on selected radio and television stations.

Tickets will be \$5 to the public and free to Rollins students. Students may obtain two free tickets with their I.D.'s a week in advance.

Briefly...

CPC

The College Planning Committee, whose goal is "to make Rollins the best small college in the south by 1985", seeks the opinion of all those related to Rollins. The Committee's open letter to the community is on page 3.

Women's Tennis

The Rollins' Women's Tennis team defeated the University of Florida on April 15. Story and photos on page 7.

Coach Ed Faulkner

Steve Todd interviews this sports legend of tennis, Ed Faulkner. Story, see page 8.

Daigle elected state officer

Sharon Daigle, Rollins sophomore and Circle K member was elected State Lieutenant Governor at the convention. See story, page 4.

Greeks raise funds during Easter weekend

X Club sponsors

Casino Night

The beanery was filled for the second consecutive evening as Rollins College students gathered to raise money for charities this past Easter weekend.

The X Club, Rollins' local fraternity, held a Casino Night in order to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The event featured champagne, beer and gambling. Participants bought paper money to try their luck at games and prizes.

All proceeds will be donated to the charity. Casino Night went from 9:00 to 12:00.

"We felt Casino Night was quite a success," said Phil Lutz, president of X Club. "Everyone had fun for a good cause."



The X-Club held Casino Night to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Photo by Felicia Hutnick.

TKE-Theta donate dance funds to MD

The beanery was a hub of activity on Friday, April 13, when approximately 500 students turned out for the charity dance sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Those who came to hear Wysper and down 15 kegs of beer made it possible for the Greek sponsors to donate their profit of \$260 to Muscular Dystrophy.

Eighteen door prizes were awarded which included gift certificates, discount coupons, and meals contributed by local restaurants and merchants. Schlitz Brewery also lent a helping hand through its donation of five kegs.

Although the Sic Band was originally scheduled to play, it was unable to do so because of an equipment problem.

Pouzar elected Center president

The present board of Directors of the Student Center elected the 1979-1980 Board after an interview and voting session on Thursday, April 12, in the Woolson House. Bill Pouzar, Rollins Junior, was elected president by the board. Pouzar served the Student Center as Union Performers Chairman last year.

Lee Emerich was elected comptroller. Johnnie Williams will replace her post as social chairman another year as will Bruce Hingsworth as the chairman of the board. Elizabeth Williams was elected chairman of union performers for the board and



Bill Pouzar

Richard Anderson to special projects. Betsy Benson will serve as publicity chairman.

McDonnell new Student Court head

A selection committee composed of five student officers interviewed four applicants last week and chose Teresa McDonnell to be Chairperson of the Student Hearing Board for next year.

The Student Hearing Board, also known as the Student Court, is the primary judicial body of Rollins College. It handles nearly all cases of college rule infractions by students and has the power to make a decision ranging from dropping the charges to dismissal from the College. As Chairperson, Teresa is a non-voting moderator and the intermediary between the Office of Student Affairs, to which all referrals are made, and the Hearing Board.

Thirty-four applications for positions as Judges and Investigators have been received by the Court Office. The Hearing Board consists of eight Judges and six Investigators. Interviews to determine who

will fill those positions next year will be held during the week of April 23. A selection committee composed of Frank O'Donnell, Tim Weber, and Teresa McDonnell will make the decisions based on these interviews.

Teresa, who will be a Senior next year, served as an Investigator for the Hearing Board this year. In addition to this, she was a Resident Aide in Ward Hall and Social Chairperson for Chi Omega. Colleen McNulty will serve as the Student Hearing Board Secretary.

There has been a clamor this year to strengthen the Student Hearing Board's stand on offenses. Teresa, who believes strongly in the principle behind a Peer Justice system such as ours here at Rollins, has expressed concern over the state and reputation of the Hearing Board and hopes to approximate the ideal during her term as Chairperson.



Proposed library 'doesn't settle right' with reader

Dear Editor:

I'm not one to try to overdebate an issue; however, the proposed library that is to be built sometime in the near future still doesn't seem to settle right with me especially since the whole issue has seemed to be tucked away somewhere.

Several friends and I were discussing the library issue the other night and several questions were raised that I wish someone would answer. My understanding is that the proposed library will cost about \$4 million and that the only hold up on construction is money. Is it correct that when the money is dug up, the ground will start to be dug up also?

Also, there is a brand new public library directly across the street from campus. Was there, or is there, any consideration to try to use part of it as a branch of Mills? Cooperation with the community in this manner may be very beneficial, financially and otherwise.

My final question is what is proposed to happen with the old library, Mills? Will it become chopped up, renovated classrooms, or will it become seemingly unneeded administrated offices, or what will it become?

I would like to be able to go to a nice, big, new, efficient library, but I really feel there are some

questions that are still unanswered. Before Rollins dishes out \$4 million big bucks for a new library, all questions should be answered. I'm sure we all could think of alternative needs, especially our stomachs, that the money could be used for.

Jim Massa

[Ed. note: The Sandspur will investigate this issue in its next publication.]

Fine Arts House improves environment

The Fine Arts House has been a part of the Rollins community for three years, yet people are still puzzled by its existence. The primary purpose of the House is to improve the cultural and intellectual environment at Rollins.

This basic goal is enhanced by the individual qualities of the members and the combination of different personalities. The Arts vary from the typical, music visual art or theatre to the unique such as needlework, cooking, and Scottish Highland Dancing.

The members fill out a contract outlining three contributions: presentation of a present art, learning a new art, and bringing in a guest from outside the house. People join for numerous reasons, some wish

to develop their artistic major, others to improve a new interest, a few are unable to schedule a formal class so they learn within the group.

Fine Arts has sponsored events all year including a mystic visitor, a two woman show, and an evening of guitar music. Future events include a cooking contest, an art show, theatre and music.

Many Fine Arts members live in Rex Beach Hall, located between the music and art buildings. It has, among other things, the finest singing in the shower of any dorm as the voice majors tune up. It is a spontaneous place filled with creative people.

Fine Arts meetings take place every Monday at 6:45 if you want a better idea of what goes on, drop in and see us.

Hunger group plans slide show on Haiti project

On Wednesday, April 25th, the World Hunger Committee invites the students, faculty and administrators of Rollins to plant a seed for change.

The Committee has invited Lawrence Simon, a field director of Oxfam-America to speak to the campus about developments with the Carice, Haiti hunger project which, through your help, the World Hunger Committee has partially sponsored for the past two years.

In addition to a slide and personal presentation on the developments in Carice, Simon will also speak about Oxfam and its new projects and directions.

There will also be a short film and a presentation concerning upcoming legislation which effects the global hunger situation through U.S. food aid policies.

The combined food deficit of 36 million tons in 1978 is projected to reach 120 to 145 million tons by 1990. But there are ways to significantly reduce this food

deficit with the same amount of food aid allocations, and you can play a part.

For the past six years, the World Hunger Committee has worked, with your help, to educate ourselves and the campus community about the causes of hunger in our world, and worked to be part of the solution of this vast and complex problem.

Working with local and international hunger projects, the Committee has distributed more than \$6,000 toward the development of food self-reliance for the poorest members of our own and the international community.

Wednesday, April 25th at 4 p.m. in Knowles Hall, will present another opportunity for you to be part of an alternative to the drastic increase in the food deficit from 36 to 120 million tons - a chance to plant a seed for change.

For further information, watch for posters or call the chapel office (Ex. 2115).

Questions recruiters ask college seniors

The purpose of an interview is for the interviewer to find out about you, the prospective employee. The employer wants to know about you in order to make a decision about hiring and you want the employer to know about you so that the decision will be favorable. Dr. Frank Endicott has done a report on college recruiting and within the report is something that will aid you. Listed below are questions asked by employers during interviews with college seniors. Read the questions and formulate your answers. A good interview often determines whether or not you get hired. Remember nothing beats proper preparation.

1. What are your long range and short range goals and objectives, when and why did you establish these goals and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?
2. What specific goals, other than those related to your occupation, have you established for yourself for the next 10 years?
3. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
4. What do you really want to do in life?
5. What are your long range career objectives?
6. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?
7. What are the most important rewards you expect in your business career?
8. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
9. Why did you choose the career for which you are preparing?
10. Which is more important to you, your the money of the type of job?
11. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?
12. How would you describe yourself?
13. How do you think a friend or professor who knows you well would describe you?
14. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
15. How has your college experience prepared you for a business career?
16. Why should I hire you?
17. What qualifications do you have that make you think that you will be successful in business?
18. How do you determine or evaluate success?
19. What do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?
20. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
21. What qualities should a successful manager possess?
22. Describe the relationship that should exist between a supervisor and subordinates?

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CPC Seeks Your Opinions

The College Planning Committee is a group of faculty, students and Trustees charged with the task of organizing and implementing "a planning effort which will engage the participation of all elements of the college community." The memorandum below is just one of the many ways in which the Committee has begun its role. "We cannot begin to define the needs of the college without input from students, faculty, staff, and all those connected with Rollins," said Frank O'Donnell, student member of the committee. In addition to the memorandum, the committee will be giving a national opinion inventory to a cross section of the Rollins

community. The survey will be used in accumulating opinions, data and statistics. In order to efficiently carry out the planning process, the Committee members will be staying on campus for the summer.

The committee will deal with student problems, faculty and staff needs, future land and building needs, the committee system, as well as any other problems affecting the future of the Rollins College community. Such questions as "Should Rollins become a University?" and "Should students be totally self-governing?" will be investigated through study of data and discussion with consultants. The first step for the Committee

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was a retreat with three consultants from diverse colleges in the United States. Marvin

Bressler, head of the behavioral science department at Princeton University, Bill Henderson, trea-

surer of Dennison University, and Ray Bacchette, head of the planning office at Stanford University, consulted the Committee as to steps taken in successful long range planning.

The Committee urges personal feedback from all members of the committee. Those on the College Planning Committee are: Dr. Peris Coleman, ext. 2430, Dr. Frank Dasse, ext. 2404, Dr. Dan DeNicola ext. 2242, Dr. Charles Edmonson, ext. 2214, Mr. T.W. Miller, Frank O'Donnell, ext. 2455, Dr. O'Sullivan, ext. 2662, Mr. Walter Jucker, Dr. Arnold Wettstien, ext. 2115 or Betsy Benson, ext. 2186.

MEMORANDUM

TO: All faculty, students, staff and administration
FROM: College Planning Committee
SUBJECT: Planning Issues

As Marvin Bressler put it, "The Planning Committee membership does not exhaust the wisdom or imagination of the Rollins community. Almost, but not quite." Therefore, we seek your help in identifying planning issues for our consideration. We ask you to fill out this form and return it to us at Campus Box 1036 by May 14. It is we believe, self explanatory, and we ask you to respond seriously and with candor. (Additional copies are available from department heads, at the Mills Library Circulation Desk, at the faculty club, and at the post office.) We hope you will identify not only problems but also issues should be significant and have relevance to the execution of the College mission over the next few years. Thank you for your help.

1. State the Topic:

2. Indicate relevant facts, policies, and sources of information about the Topic:

3. Your recommendations if any:



Gayle LaJoye, former Circus World clown, recently performed clownology and pantomime in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Large crowd enjoys antics of clown

By Christopher Ramsay

Gayle La Joye, famed clown and pantomime artist, recently performed in the Annie Russell Theatre. A three-quarter full house enjoyed the antics of the former Circus World attraction.

The program got underway about eight-thirty when the clown appeared on stage and started his hat tipping, flipping, and skipping routine. This was funny enough, as La Joye would throw the hat into the audience and then they would try to toss it back on top of his head.

After a few unsuccessful attempts at this, the clown brought a three foot hat from behind the proscenium which his fans easily fit on his head from the third and fourth rows of the ART.

Then came the cigar boxes. This trick saw the artist amaze the crowd by handling eight cigar boxes at a time in a juggling sort of fashion.

There was a duck hunting bit, a chair skit, a very entertaining long-shoe dance, and a daring fall from a fifteen foot ladder.

On top of this there was the usual fun, light-hearted gaiety that accompanies clowning. In a time when TV holds so much of the burden for America's entertainment, it's too bad that this kind of entertainment is not more plentiful.

GREEK NEWS

X-Club would like to 27-29 with the formal on a thank all who attended dinner boat at Disney Casino Night, it was a great success. Their weekend will be held May 4-6.

Phi Mu Trudy Collombine went to regional leadership conference in Knoxville, Tenn. during break. They will hold their Spring Weekend this Friday through Sunday with the formal at Lake Fredericks Apartments.

Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate Eddie Burger for being the Florida Representative for Owens Illinions. Phi Delt weekend is May 10-12.

Chi Omega's Jennifer Held has been voted as next year's Panhellenic President and Teresa McDonnell has been elected chairperson for Student Court. The weekend will be held April 27-29 with the formal at the Royal Plaza.

Kappa Alpha are planning a co-ed water polo tournament for Muscular Dystrophy, dates to be announced. Their pool tournament was held the 16th through the 19th.

Kappa Kappa Gamma President Sally Fithian attended the National Convention in Miami. Spring Weekend for the Kappa's will be April

27-29 with the formal on a dinner boat at Disney World.

Chi Psi elected new officers: President Kevin Petry and Vice President Steve McDonald. Six new pledges have joined them from Spring Rush.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be the experimenting sorority for new housing and will not have a resident aid next year. The weekend date is scheduled for April 20-22. The formal is at Dubs-dread Country Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon are proud to announce that they are now off probation. The Spring Weekend is set for May 5-7.

NCM's Spring Weekend event will take place on April 20-22 and the formal has been arranged at the Womens Club.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice President Art Hammond has been elected President of the IFC-Bob Coman, former President, has become a regional advisor for TKE National. Their formal is planned for May 4-6 with the formal at the Citrus Club.

Alpha Phi will hold a wine and cheese party on April 20th for faculty and Greek Presidents. On May 4, 5, and 6 they will have their Spring Weekend. The formal is to be held at Maison Jardin.

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Daigle elected state officer of Circle K

The Rollins Circle K Club takes part in the election of member Sharon Daigle who ran for Lieutenant Governor at the Circle K Florida State District Convention last week in Orlando.

Besides serving as chief liaison between the Rollins Circle K and the Florida District, Daigle will be working with four other Circle K clubs in the Citrus Division: Rollins University, Florida Central University, Brevard Community College, Lake Sumpter Community College.

As Lieutenant Governor, her duties include doubling membership in the Citrus Division, encouraging greater interaction of



Sharon Daigle

Circle K's with their local high school Key Clubs, promoting more

diverse service projects to the campus and community, and starting Circle K clubs at Seminole and Valencia Community College.

Circle K, sponsored by local community Kiwanis Clubs, is the largest collegiate service organization in North America. The Rollins Circle K, already with 26 chartered members is growing fast, and is enthusiastic about their activities already accomplished this spring and those planned for the coming year.

Meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 in Orlando Hall, Room 101. New members and guests are welcome. For more information call Pres. Steve Todd: 646-2552.



Mr. Clarence Clifford Norton (left), Chairman of the Winter Park University Club's Education Assistance Fund, prepares to present Rollins College President Dr. Thaddeus Seymour (center) with a check in the amount of \$2,300 in support of scholarship grants to deserving Rollins undergraduates. Mr. Gil Buhrmann, President of the University Club, accepts words of appreciation from Dr. Seymour. "We are indeed grateful for the continued support of the University Club of Winter Park," said Seymour. "Through their efforts we can continue to bring about qualitative improvements to Rollins College which will help us attain our goal of becoming the finest small college in the southeast, standing among the finest small colleges in the country."

Holt House accepting applications

The Holt House Program is now accepting applications from students who would like more control over their education and more flexibility in deciding what and how they want to learn.

The program based on contract learning, the Holt House allows a student to take courses (a minimum of two per term) on an independent study basis and even create a major based around a theme or educational (not vocational) goal.

The idea behind the program is that students, who either want to study something they cannot get in the regular curriculum or who want they can gain more academically working independently rather than in the classroom setting, can do so and remain at Rollins.

A small school can never fulfill everyone's needs, but the Holt House offers some students greater opportunity and flexibility than is possible in the regular curriculum.

If you are interested in finding out more about the program, you can pick up a packet of information in the Provost's office or Hoyt Daigle's office at French House 3A, call ext. 2335, or talk to any of the others involved with the program: Karen Camelo, Jim Hanna, Scott Campbell, Andy Hagan, Clyde Clark, Dr. Alan Gustafson, and Dr. Carol Lauer.

COMMITTEE NEWS

By Tammy Watkins

STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Tim Webber was voted in as moderator for Student Assembly.

STUDENT CENTER: The Crusaders Concert has been cancelled. The Student Center is now trying to get jazz performer Ramsey Lewis.

STUDENT HEARING BOARD: Teresa McDonnell is the new chosen chairperson for the Student Hearing Board for the 1979-80 year. Colleen McNulty is the new secretary. The positions for six judges and six investigators have not been filled. Interviews for these positions will be held next week.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE: Two resolutions have been passed regarding final exams. They are as follows:

1. No regular varsity athletic contest shall be scheduled during final examination periods.
2. It is solely the prerogative of the instructor to excuse temporarily a student from taking a final examination.

COLLEGE LIFE COMMITTEE: A final meeting for old

officers was held last week. Policies for mens rush next year were finalized. Dean Wettstien was commended for his humanitarian effort.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: A recent guest speaker came to speak on the subject of teacher evaluation forms.

COLLEGE PREP WEEK: CPW will begin a day early this year. Those interested in working for College Prep Week may contact Steve Nielson at ext. 2501 or box #2535, or Mary Ramsey at ext. 2599 or box 2268.

COLLEGE PLANNING COMMITTEE: Needs your views. They ask that you fill out the forms in the Sandspur or one of those available in the Union or Library. The Committee will be conducting a survey soon.

College Prep Week

INTERESTED IN COLLEGE PREP WEEK?

Contact: Steve Nielson...ext. 2190, box 2535 or Mary Ramsey...ext. 2599, box 2268.

Volunteers needed for alumni calling campaign

The Alumni Annual Fund Advisory Board needs student volunteers to assist local alumni volunteers to conduct a telephone calling campaign. Students interested in helping should contact Bill Gordon, Director of Alumni Affairs or Mrs. Jeanne Tauscher, Alumni House -- by phoning #2266.

The Phone-A-Thon will be conducted during evening hours, 7-8:30 p.m., with each caller making approximately ten (10) calls per evening. Callers will contact local alumni, Orlando/Winter Park/metro area, asking each alumni to support the General Scholarship Fund of the Alumni Annual Fund Drive. The first evening of calling will be Thursday, April 26th. The program will end on May 15th. Only Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be scheduled for calling.

The primary objective of the Phone-A-Thon is to raise additional funds for the General Scholarship Fund. As tuition rises more funds are required to assist students requesting financial aid. The Association also needs to secure several hundred additional donors. The number of alumni donors is relatively low and must be increased to raise the percent of alumni participation in Annual Giving.

Previous experience indicates that alumni respond positively to a student appeal for contributions to the scholarship funds. Students involvement is essential if the Association is to effectively conduct a Phone-A-Thon.

The Association needs sixty (60) student volunteers to join the alumni task force of thirty (30) alums.

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Jean West balances motherhood, teaching and poetry



By Donna Ragauckas

Jean West is a Rollins College Associate Professor of English, a wife, and a mother but most of all she's a creative artist, a poet.

When she first came to Rollins in 1972, West co-edited the National Magazine of Poetry, Epos. Her own poems have been published in *The Florida Quarterly*, *Southern Poetry Review*, and *Epoch*.

In her seven years at Rollins, West has taught classes in creative writing, modern and contemporary poetry, women studies, and children's literature. "I like the freedom faculty has in writing their own courses at Rollins. It is good experience," said West.

Though teaching demands a great deal of her time, West devotes as much of her spare time as she can to writing. Summer vacations allow time for her poetry.

She presently has a collection of poems on sale in local stores entitled *Holding the Chariot*. She has just completed what she refers to as "autobiographical reflections," mainly poetic prose and is currently looking for a publisher.

West will have an opportunity this year to do readings of her poetry at a conference in Tampa. Last year she did readings at Eckerd College and the year before at Florida State University.

She has also been a poet in public schools. This is a program designed to introduce grade school children to poetry by sending in professional poets.

West said where as creative writing can't actually be taught to an individual, "It is important for the professor to create an atmosphere where a good writer will be encouraged to produce the best he can."

She teaches her students that they must have a willingness to share their work and accept the work of others. "There is a lot of give and take involved. A creative writer must be able to take criticism," she said.

Though originally from Delaware, West received her higher education at Cornell, where she earned an MA of Fine Arts in Creative Writing and worked as a teaching assistant. She travels to Ithaca each summer. Her other interests include gardening and cooking.



Jean West is waiting for a collection of her poems to be chosen by a publisher. Photo by Felicia Hutnick.

"Getting back into her poetry" is the center of West's future plans. She hopes to "establish a better

balance, getting back to a creative voice."

'Halloween' a lasting piece of cinema



HALLOWEEN

...he's back.

By Steve Campbell

It may be a little early in the year to talk of that night when witches, goblins and jack-o-lanterns loom on every doorstep, but there is a film showing around town that's packing a whole bag of treats for the late-night movie buff. HALLOWEEN was released

just prior to its eve last year and gained such widespread appeal that it has been brought back to haunt us through the warm summer months.

HALLOWEEN's success can be seen, basically, in its simplicity of plot, effective performances by a cast of unknown characters, and an excellent job of directing by John Carpenter who, incidentally, also scored the film's omnipresent, eerie soundtrack. With the terrifying flare of Hitchcock's PSYCHO and the undaunting supernatural horror present in the film classic NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, HALLOWEEN

will prove to be a lasting piece of spine-tingling cinema.

The story is about the homecoming of Michael, an escaped psychotic in his early twenties, who returns to his neighborhood in Illinois on Halloween night 15 years after he murdered his adolescent sister. No one understands his actions. He is a faceless character, always wearing a mask to remain unknown. Michael comes back to pick up where he left off as he preys upon irresponsible, fun-loving young adults who smoke, drink and indulge in pleasures of the flesh.

A very good premiere performance by Jamie Lee Curtis as Laurie, an intelligent and responsible babysitting teenager brings the movie that much closer to home. She is the essence of good, her only fault being a few puffs on an evil cigarette. Her character is contrasted against the actions of her friends who eventually pay the price for loving folly and enjoying vice. She is made to endure Halloween night with what she ultimately believes is the "boogie man" and her life will never be the same because of it.

The film comes to a mystifying close but it doesn't end. It

proceeds to haunt you in your door, into your car and into your bed until sleep finally overtakes its hold on your imagination.

The movie's effectiveness is in the filming techniques employed by director Carpenter. The point-of-view camera work is the audience only small amount of the screen. Quick pans and cuts, along with synthetic sounds of piercing piano size each heart-rendering scene.

HALLOWEEN is great because it is simple enough to be real. The surroundings, the people, the possibilities are all too real. It's as if the "boogie man" is and well and living in your house and everyone else's back yard.

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Tar nine falters, lose seven of nine games

By Paul Cisco

one gets it. The Chicago Cubs of 1969, the Red Sox of 1978 and even the Rollins Tars of time when everything falls apart. It's called a

since the Tars swept Sunshine State rival College on March 31 and April 1 they were fifth in the Division II National rankings with record, they have not been playing up to par. Tars have only won two of the nine games played since then with five of the losses against conference opponents. With six games left the Tars are 4-5 and tied for third and are behind UCF and defending champions Florida Southern, who is on top 7-3 record.

der to go to post-season play, the Tars will have to sweep St. Leo, who they play games with this weekend, and then take two three against Florida Southern.

atter is a tall order considering Southern has the field advantage this year and the two will be played under the lights at Tigertown, the home of the Detroit Tigers.

stest Tar loss occurred Monday at the hands of University of Tampa. After the Tars had taken on RBI singles by Rusty Piggott and

Lorenzo Cabrerra, Tony Schefstadt led off the fourth inning with a solo home run. Tampa came back with two runs in the fifth to tie it at 3 all.

It looked like the Tars would stay ahead in the sixth when Steve Karwatt led off with a single. Pete Duglenski reached base on a fielder's choice and both moved up a base when John Molnar bunted them over.

Karwatt scored on Rick Page's sacrifice fly to center, but Tampa scored four runs in the eighth inning and added another in the ninth to outlast the Tars 8-5. Righthander Frank Ricci took the loss, his fourth to go with his eight wins.

Throughout this slump, few Tars have performed up to their pre-season expectations.

Shortstop Rusty Piggott continues to lead the Tars in most offensive categories as illustrated by his .345 average with four home runs, 29 runs batted in, and 34 runs scored. Piggott has been looked at by scouts whenever the Tars are playing along with senior pitchers, Ricci, John Ralston, Bob Kruegar and second baseman Rick Page.

The Tars play St. Leo April 20 and finish off their 1979 home season the following Friday against Florida Southern at Harper-Shepard Field. Both games will begin at 3:30 p.m.



Bobby Seelman reaches on a lay-up during the Matthews House Roundball Tournament. The tournament, held last weekend, received a large turn-out of participants and spectators. Winners of the three-on-three event were Bob Zyburt, Randy Rogers and Berry Dunlap. Photo by Sharon Lacey.

Down Lady Gators

Female netters undefeated with state tourney upcoming

By Greg Moran

Once again the women's tennis team proved that they are the team to beat when they recently outlasted a tough University of Florida.

At the number one position in singles matches, Joyce Portman defeated Rollins freshman Wendy White by a score of 6-4, 6-4. At the number two position Julie Pressley defeated senior Felicia Hutnick by the score of 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 while Ilene Freidland defeated sophomore Kelley Kruk 6-2, 6-3.

Cissy Donagon defeated Junior Nancy Neviasser at the number four position 7-6, 6-1, and Nicole Marios, coming back after an illness, defeated Florida's Sheryl Maskell 7-6, 6-1. Helene Pelletier gave Rollins its second point as she defeated Paula Scheb at the number six position 7-6, 6-1.

Going into the doubles matches, the girls were down 4-2 and it looked as though their undefeated season was on the line. The Tars needed to win all three of the doubles matches to pull out the victory and they went with a lineup of Hutnick and Neviasser at the number one spot, White and Marios at the number two position, while Kruk and Pelletier were the number three doubles team.

Hutnick and Neviasser played a tough match while defeating Florida's Portman and Pressley 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. White and Marios had a close match, but outlasted Freidland and Donagon to win 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Completing the sweep of the doubles, Kruk and Pelletier defeated Maskell and Scheb 6-2, 7-5.

Tar Coach Ginny Mack was surprised that they lost the first four singles matches, but she said that she was extremely pleased with the way the girls pulled through in the doubles matches.

"It seems we always pull through with doubles. It's our pattern in tough matches," she said.

She was glad that the girls didn't panic going into the doubles and she was "very pleased with Nicole's (Marios) performance after being sick."

The girls record now stands at 13-0 with the state tournament coming up. The major competition will stem from the University of Miami, University of Florida, and University of South Florida.

The girls have two more regular season matches as they play the University of South Florida on April 24, and the University of Florida on April 28. Both matches are to be played at Rollins.



Marios brought in the first point for the Tars in their over the University of Florida. Photo by Felicia Hutnick.

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Ed Faulkner and tennis go hand-in-hand

By Steve Todd

There are many things that go together in life such as milk and cookies, bread and butter, and cheese and crackers. Another pair that goes hand in hand with each other is Ed Faulkner and tennis.

At 80 years old, Faulkner has been with the game for nearly 75 years. He picked up his first tennis racquet at the tender age of 5 years, and since then has been involved in the sport in either playing, coaching, or some other phase of the game.

"We had our own tennis courts when I was young and the neighborhood kids used to come over and play," said Faulkner. "When I was seven years old I told my mother I was going to teach tennis when I got older."

Faulkner followed his dreams as he acquired his first teaching job when he was 15 years old at Lake Placid Club in the Adirondack Mountains. He taught tennis there for three years.

He then attended Springfield College in Massachusetts where he took courses in coaching and physical education. Soon after that he enrolled in Cornell University to study education.

The late 1920's is when he first entered the professional circuit where he stayed for seven years and was ranked eighth in the world.

"I was 27 when I first entered the circuit. I entered later (in age) than most everyone else," he said.

In 1927, along with playing tennis, he and three other professionals started a professional tennis association. "My main reason for starting this was to standardize the fundamentals of the teachings of tennis. Some of

the pros opinions about the mechanics, such as pattern of stroke production and use of direction and height of the ball were different, and I wanted to see that they were taught the same way by everyone. This still hasn't been done today," he said.

From 1921 to 1927 Faulkner was coach of the American Davis Cup Team in which they won each year. In 1928, '29, and '30, he coached the French Davis Cup Team and they beat his former American team in those three years.

Faulkner also coached the Spanish and Cuban Davis teams before he went back to coach the American team once again in 1964-65.

"I had the American Cup team again and had Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston, Arthur Ashe, Marty Reisen, and Charlie Passwell on the team. We lost to Australia in 1964, but came back to beat them in 1965."

The 1964 team was the only Davis Cup team that lost while Faulkner was coach.

When asked who was the best player in tennis, Faulkner was quick to reply Bill Tilden. "He was the greatest player who ever lived. He was the best I've seen and ever expect to see. He would hit top, back, and side spins and control them very well. That is very rare," he said.

Faulkner also spoke highly of Arthur Ashe whom he coached in 1964-65. "He is a great guy and very coachable. It took him a long time to figure out what to do, but now he is doing it. He is a smart tennis player."

When speaking of the money that tennis players make now a

days, he said, "I think it is overboard in all sports and not just tennis. They are given more than they need. Today the main emphasis is on the money instead of the desire to play the game. Instead of excelling for excelling itself, they now excel for the money."

Faulkner said the best men's player today is Jimmy Connors. He said Connors is on top "simply because he is very aggressive and has great eye-mind-muscle coordination. He is a very strong player and has tremendous concentration."

Of the women, he said Chrissy Evert is the best, but says in a couple of years it could be Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

"Martina has much more power than Evert," he said, "but she doesn't have the concentration that Evert has. I have never seen anyone with as much concentration as her, man or woman. She always has a specific idea in mind with what she wants to do with the ball."

In 1970, Faulkner published a book entitled **Ed Faulkner's Tennis-How to Play it, How to Teach It**, which he says most of the coaches use throughout the country. It has also been published in French and will soon be published in Spanish.

He just recently received a letter from his publisher, Dial Press of New York, which described his book as a classic seller.

He is currently writing another book which he wants to add more strategy and group teachings. But since his first book is still selling so well, he is not pushing himself to complete his new one by any set



Ed Faulkner has made tennis his life for 75 of his 80 years. Photo by Felicia Hutnick.

date.

Faulkner and his wife Josephine have now lived in Winter Park for six months. Until they became permanent residents, they spent the previous eight winters in Winter Park so he could work with the college teams.

Rollins varsity tennis coach Norm Copeland calls Faulkner "the greatest tennis coach of all times. Nobody can match his knowledge of tennis."

Copeland went on to say that "He coaches the number one men's and women's matches, which

leaves myself, Ginny M. (women's tennis coach) and (Andrews, assistant coach) around and help some of the players."

Faulkner has been coaching tennis for over 60 years. He has assisted in the progress of tennis through the years to make the international sport that it is today.

Faulkner summed up his feelings for tennis when he said, "I can't stay out of the sport. I love it."

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