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CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE: New Location, Same Mission

BY BROOKE LOOPE
Sandspur

After a bit of a rough start, the Center for Public Service has finally settled into its new office space in the Sullivan House. Currently it is run by nine Community Volunteer Coordinators: Sam Pagan, Stephanie Cohen, Ruth Mlecko, Angus Guberman, Colleen Walsh, Leslie Hickey, Pascale Solomon, Brook Loope, and Kim Thoman. Although the location is new, the Center for Public Service still seeks to get students, faculty and staff engaged in active participation in our community and make community service a part of the Rollins culture.

The Center for Public Service offers a variety of programs both curricular and co-curricular. Service learning courses, which incorporate a community service project into the learning experience of the course, are being coordinated in the Psychology, History, English and Foreign language departments. In addition, extracurricular programs that welcome participation from the entire

campus also offer an array of opportunities. The largest program at this point is the Rollins Coalition for Literacy. Under a grant from Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers, the Rollins Coalition for Literacy is seeking to expand under the collaborative leadership of Brook Loope, Jennifer Mock, Lisa Goldberg, Cheryl Ording, and Jennifer Trono. In addition to sending tutors for a third year to Horizons Correctional Facility, they are starting a pilot program at the Coalition for the Homeless, the method of training students is being improved, and they are able to expand their library of teaching materials. The Coalition is also gearing up for several activities for Literacy Awareness Week of October 25-29.

Under the leadership of Angus Guberman, Habitat for Humanity continues to be active in the Winter Park community and sends a team out every Saturday morning. Lisa Hickey is developing a mentoring program with children at the Winter Park Housing Authority. Ruth Mlecko and Colleen Walsh are working with student groups that would like to do community service. Their most current project,



photo/Zaliba Malik

Community Volunteer Coordinator Brook Loope helps the Center for Public Service get back to business after its move into the Sullivan House.

in conjunction with Residential Life and ATO, is Halloween Howl - an all campus event on October 30 in which children from the community will come to the campus for Halloween fun.

Sam Pagan is in the process of updating the Center for Public

Service's files on the roughly 200 agencies that have positions for long term volunteers. Stephanie Cohen keeps a monthly calendar of short term volunteer opportunities up to date.

The Center for Public Service, in its third year here at Rollins, has

a vision of making community action a vital part of the Rollins Community. They believe that being involved in the community is not only a service to the community, but an exciting learning experience that cannot be achieved in the classroom.

New Parking Situation: Delight or Dilemma?

BY HEATHER KAYE
Sandspur

The parking situation on campus remains a dreaded dilemma. Until this year, when students registered their cars, they were assigned a specific lot. The lot assigned was based on class standing, if you lived on or off-campus, and other specific circumstances. All sophomores and off-campus students were allocated K Lot. This is the parking lot across Fairbanks, the farthest lot from campus. This circumstance provoked many tickets to be issued to students. From August 1, 1992 to July 31, 1993 there was a violation of 2,764 cars parked in the wrong lot. During this same period, 2,090 tickets were written for unregistered vehicles. There were 382 cars parked in fire lanes, 166 cars obstructing traffic, and 106 cars parked in areas where signs indicated not to.

To ease the parking situation, this school year changes have been

made. The new changes include faculty and staff areas designated in B Lot and D Lot. The other lots allocated for faculty and staff are Lots A, C, E, H, and R. These lots are now restricted from 7 am to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. During evenings and weekends, students are free to park in these lots. Paul Lioi from campus safety stated, "K Lot is the overflow lot." The whole problem is that no one wants to park in K Lot, so everyone tries to find a spot anywhere on campus, even if it is restricted. If K Lot was on campus there wouldn't be as much of a problem. Basically, there just isn't enough parking. Senior Lisa Sundvall says, "It was a good idea, but it doesn't work because there just isn't enough parking spaces." Jen Garcia, a sophomore, claims, "It's great for the sophomores who get upperclassman spots."

Once you have your car parked in a good location, you don't want

to move it, unless it's an extreme emergency. A scenario which applies to me and my friends, I'm sure applies to you as well. When you are planning to go out, everyone converses where their car is parked and from there the person who is either parked illegally or farthest is the person who drives. Maybe when returning you can get a better spot, but it's doubtful. A senior, Kaytie Wilson, feels "All faculty should park in K Lot because most teachers stay at school the entire day. The remaining spots should be for student use only."

Until the parking situation is resolved, we will have to deal with the new rules. Try to avoid the reserved areas, because another new change is the increased fines for traffic violations. Last year, unauthorized parking cost \$5.00 and now it costs \$10.00. If you wait more than five days to pay your ticket, an extra \$15.00 will be added to your fine.

In addition to the distance from campus, no one wanted to park in K Lot because students felt it wasn't safe at night. Junior Nicole Cirrito says, "The parking situation is not conducive to female students who may have to walk a long way at night." Because of this, Campus Safety has an After Hours Safety Program in addition to the new parking rules. If you do have to park in K Lot or any other lot far from your room, don't be reluctant to call campus safety at extension

2401 for an escort.

This is definitely a big problem and no matter what is done, someone will be unhappy. The school has tried to alleviate the problem with the new parking rules, but the problem is still not solved. The school has implemented these changes for the students, even that many of us don't think so. If we obey the new regulations, maybe something will be done to permanently solve the parking problem.

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1993-94 Rollins Dance Team Anticipates A Great Season

BY THE MEMBERS OF THE
ROLLINS DANCE TEAM
Contributors

If you swung by the gym four weeks ago, you might have caught a glimpse of the 1993-94 Rollins Dance Team Tryouts. Rollins' ladies learned three dances, several jumps and chants during the three-day tryout period.

The Rollins Dance Team was co-founded by Yecenia Dawson and Charmaine Josiah (now seniors) last fall under the instruction of Rossi Mills, their coach during last year's season. These two ladies organized and carried out auditions and tryouts. They searched for a designer for their uniforms as well and performed many duties of a first time team. Both felt that the hours they dedicated to the new dance team were endless but definitely worth it. Last years dancers, (a total of nine) enjoyed dedicating their time and spirit putting on half time shows at the men's home basketball games, participating in fund-raisers with the varsity cheerleaders, and performing at the annual athletic convention in the Civic Center last December. The co-founders felt that they evidently had a successful season last year. All in all, it was a worthwhile experience for

all the dancers as well as the Rollins athletic program.

This year the Rollins Dance Team anticipates a bigger and better season under the direction of Paula Gale, dance instructor here at Rollins College. Rossi Mills will continue to assist the dance team and the new captain, Stephanie Cohen, will assist in

practices and choreography as well.

The dance team plans to raise the level of their performances this year. Paula Gale has a lot of professional and innovative choreography in store for the student body and Winter Park community.

With hard work, and a lot of energy, these ladies take school spirit where it has only

dreamed it would be. Three days a week, two or three hours a day, they learn, dance and sweat so that Rollins has as much pride and enthusiasm at their games as possible. These ladies bring it home like no one else can. The dance team's first performance this season will be Friday, December 3rd, on court. See you there!

SGA's Required Reading

BY DAVID NALL
SGA Public Relations Chair

When you find out something that concerns you about Rollins, or if you find out about a benefit you didn't even know you had, have you ever asked:

1. What's going on?
2. What does this mean?
3. Why doesn't anyone tell us these things?

If so, you should keep an eye on this column week after week. I'll be going over major points of interest for students related to SGA programs and decisions, showing how you can best take advantage of these as individuals or groups, and helping you understand the college governance process and how to become involved in improving, expanding, and problem-solving for Student Government. I will also

write other, more in-depth news articles to go along with this on certain issues.

Mostly I'll be listing events and decisions in a short, news style which will let you know the general facts. My goal is to give you as broad a spectrum of news about SGA related things as possible, which you would have to attend all sorts of committees and meetings to get otherwise. As always, specific questions about these facts can be answered at the Student Government offices at 2186. Additionally, I will try to answer as many written questions about SGA issues as possible; if I feel your question pertains to a wide group of people, I will also publish it in this column (anonymously if you prefer). My box number is 1411. To answer your question I must have your box number.

The only thing that I ask on behalf of SGA is that you read this column as regularly as you can, because no matter how we try to inform you it will take some attention on your part. I feel that students can wield immense power to determine the way we live at Rollins, and all it takes is a little effort from everyone. I'm really impressed by the group at Rollins this year, freshmen in particular, and I hope we can get everyone working. If your friends complain that they aren't informed, please also try to get them to read this column. I'm not trying to promote any particular set of SGA organizations here, only to inform everyone of what is going on- and to show how you can help fix things, if you want to do something.

Events to Note:

0. I put this first to help explain who I am and what I'm doing, but I number it zero because it's probably not the most important. I'm David Nall, the new Public Relations Chair for SGA. I will be contacting all campus organizations soon with a request for them to represent themselves on my newly forming Public Relations Committee, where we will strengthen our communications and work to help each other in getting more interest in all of our groups from the whole campus.

1. SGA has given SAFAC \$15,000 more to allocate to groups, bringing the SAFAC total to \$55,000. SAFAC is the committee which divides the SGA funds among its clubs, groups, and organizations.

2. The C-store actually lets you charge directly to your card now, rather than on a bill sent home to your parents. This is a direct result of SGA involvement.

3. On October 20th, Lou Morrell will make a presentation of the college budget to the SGA Senate. All students are invited to attend and observe. Note that laying off staff or faculty is largely a financial consideration, so those who don't attend now should be surprised later.

4. What's happening with Downunder? Student Services is doing its best to get the construction finished, but it seems that certain school administrative offices failed to realize the value of a penalty-for-late-work clause built into a contract... we'll be getting back to you with news on this one, but don't give up! It's going to be a great place!

5. Ok, ok, it's my fault. The Phi Deltis and the Kappa Delta are not in the fancy new SGA promotional brochure where other fraternities and sororities are shown. I'm new to this job and bound to make a mistake now and then. Kappa Delta is a very sorority and I'm sure they're a very good bunch; and believe me, if I were to choose a fraternity to leave out deliberately it would not have been the Phi Deltis. How about this- if either of the groups wants me to help them design some promotional material, I'd be glad to work with you. Call the SGA offices, leave a message, and we'll set up an appointment.

6. The SGA Van policy is now in effect (see additional article next week).

7. Speaking of Student Services once more, the Student Services Committee is now in the process of seeking a chairperson. The chairperson works with students and administrators to improve the range and quality of services available to students, including but not only food, parking, and student common areas such as DownUnder. The SSC committees are also seeking students concerned with making things better for our community. Contact Student Services at 2539 for more information- or don't you think you can get food and parking to improve? Has just complaining worked for anyone yet (I'd really like to know)?

Next week, look for more general news and some information about the SGA Van Rental Policy and the college governance structure (i.e., how does the system decide things?).

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Miguel and Carlos Go West - Internships in Action

BY ROB HERZOG
Career Services

While many Rollins students spent their summer internships under the fluorescent lights of an office, seniors Miguel Lewis and Carlos Dayao found themselves out in the sun and under the stars. No, they weren't lifeguarding or satellite watching. Each experienced an internship through the Student Conservation Association's Conservation Career Development Program which provides training, mentoring, and education in the conservation fields.

Miguel and Carlos were assigned to the states of Washington and Idaho, providing a significant contrast of scenery and social norms for two people raised in the flatlands of Florida. These contrasts became even more apparent as they were immersed in the responsibilities of their internships.

Carlos' internship in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho provided him the opportunity to get experience with three different conservation fields. "The internship gave me the chance to work on the environmental side of timber sale contracts," says Carlos who first learned about the internship from his brother. "There was a great deal of variety since I rotated from doing road surveys to working on fishery and wildlife projects." His work included assisting on a project that helped to bring flood plains back to normal levels.

Miguel first became aware of the SCA internship through the resources available in the Office of Career Services. Despite working for the same organization as Carlos, Miguel's internship in Levinworth, Washington offered him adventures and experiences that were actually quite different. "My first month was less than exciting

and it made me wonder if I'd made the right choice. But, then I started a series of 5-day treks into the wilderness where I was clearing trails and visiting campsites to see what changes were needed. There's no doubt that I developed an even greater appreciation for the environment," recalls Miguel.

Both of these internships were not without their unexpected challenges. Miguel found that it was rough being alone at times. "Fortunately, I was able to be turn that around and really enjoy being by myself," he commented. Carlos was confronted by a community that had very little ethnic diversity. "Cars would slow down when I was jogging and people would act as if they'd never seen a person who was a different color before." Although such experiences are obviously challenging, they are realistic events that can result from out-of-the-classroom internships.

Ironically, Miguel and Carlos experienced similar terrifying experiences while out west. While driving up one-lane mountain trails, each was nearly run off the mountain by logging trucks eager to get home at the end of the day. "That certainly tested my reflexes," expresses Carlos.

These internships also tested their knowledge of the environmental field, challenged them to develop crisis management and leadership skills, and increased their level of self-confidence.

The advice that they both give to any students who want to do internships is that you have to be flexible. "Have an open mind about what to expect and be ready for anything. It's up to you to make the most of it," advises Miguel. Students interested in getting information about internships should contact the Office of Career Services as

early as possible to take advantage of the best opportunities and to meet upcoming deadlines.

Miguel's future plans may involve the field of environmental science, but he is currently exploring other options as well.

Carlos is headed toward a career in either water quality management or medicine. He may lean toward the environmental career though because, as he puts it, "It's one of the only jobs where you can work and eat Huckleberries at the same time."

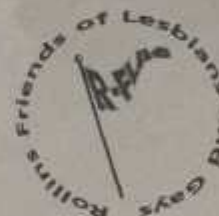
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Style

She Loves Me To Open 62nd Season

BY DARIO J. MOORE
Contributor

Romance is the focus of *SHE LOVES ME* which opens at the Annie Russell Theatre October 22 and continues through October 31, 1993.

Set in Budapest in the pre-war days when that city was known for its beautiful

its laughter, music and high-spirited pleasures of life, *SHE LOVES ME* tells the story of a boy and girl who meet each other constantly from the adjacent counters of a cosmetic store where they work, while in their spare time each write the other anonymous "Dear Friend" letters under the care of a box number. The mix-ups that grow out of this situation, and the romance of another couple at the shop whose relationship is equally intricate though innocent, provide the framework for this tuneful musical.

Rollins production of *SHE LOVES ME* will be performed October 22, 23, 27, 28, 30, 31 + 1st 2:00 and at 8:00 p.m., + 4:00 p.m. performance). Ticket prices are \$14.00 Friday and Saturday evenings, \$10.00 matinees and \$7.00 Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00. For information and ticket reservations contact the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office beginning October 22, 1993 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays 646-2145.

Please be aware of this year's new policy for receiving FREE tickets. FREE tickets will be on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets will be provided on the day of the show on a first come, first serve basis and students must have their Rollins I.D. Telephone reservations will not be accepted but reserve seats-tickets will be \$7.00 for *She Loves Me* and \$6.00 for the rest of the season.

The Annie Russell Theatre is geared for an exciting new season and you can join in on the excitement absolutely FREE.



Christina Apathy and Christopher Fitzgerald pictured in a scene from *She Loves Me* at the Annie Russell Theatre. As a courtesy for the faculty, staff, and students of the Rollins Community, two performances per production are free. Call 646-2145 for information and reservations.

ROC's Animal of the Month . . . And More

BY BRI SOLOMON
ROC News Editor

ROC's animal of the month is Cornelius. What is a Cornelius? Well . . . Cornelius is actually a name of an iguana currently living in ROC. He is just your ordinary dorm trained lizard.

The common iguana is an arboreal tropical forest animal found in ranges from Mexico to central South America, although in Cornelius' case he survives very well in a dorm room. Young iguanas have been popular as pets because of their bright skin color and ability to scare those who prefer fuzzy animals over slimy ones. They really aren't slimy at all. They have compressed bodies and tails along with a dorsal crest of soft spines.

The iguana has been known to get up to four or five feet in length. They eat both plants and animals, including leaves and fruit, insects, birds, and small mammals. In Cornelius' maybe even a little pizza here . . . a little beer there.

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Wednesday: 11-12 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Thursday: 1-3 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Friday: 6-10 p.m.

Hispanics, the Flavor of the Month

BY LOLIMARTA ROS AND EILEEN FERNANDEZ
Contributors

Our R-Times reminds us that October is the month when we remember Columbus, have fun with things that go bump in the night, and become more aware of our sexuality. They kind of forget to mention that it is also the month when we remember that part of America which gave us such great baseball players as Jose Conseco; our first female Surgeon General, Dr. Novello; and that oh-so important part of a complete college diet, Taco Bell. If you have not guessed by now, let us be the first to inform you that October is Hispanic Heritage Month. For those of you who wish to commemorate this occasion and whose stomach does not deal well with burritos; the variety within the Hispanic culture offers many different ways to experience it.

Introduce your ears to the sounds of El Gran Combo, Celia Cruz, Luis Enrique, and Ruben Blades who play Salsa and Merengue

(two styles of music from the Caribbean). You might not like them; but if you please, do not be alarmed if you get a tingling feeling in your feet, hips, and shoulders. Stand comfortably and let the rhythms do the rest. If you have ever taken a Spanish class, listen and read the lyrics of Cuatro Cueros and Ruben Blades, whose music fuels up the mind, heart, and soul. Of course, this is just two samples of the styles of music in Latin America. You still have a whole continent to explore. The best way to get a taste of Latin culture is by introducing yourself to the Latin people. Here at Rollins, we have a wide variety of Hispanic countries represented. These include Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Spain, Columbia, Cuba, and Argentina...just to name a few. So, if you want to learn how to get those tingling feelings into sync and put them to use with a partner, (a dance partner) don't hesitate to ask. We Hispanics are known for our hospitality and would be more than happy to help you.

HEY SENIORS! Graduation isn't as far away as we'd all like to think, so now is the perfect time to start planning senior week. Felix Tejada and Stacy Burnett have kicked around a few ideas, but they definitely need some help from as many diverse people as possible. If you would like to be on the committee, or you just have some fun ideas, please leave your name and phone number in Box 2527 or call Stacy at X2952. We have a feeling our last week at Rollins is going to be a crazy one!

Group Speak

Non Compis Mentis

The Sisters of Non Compis Mentis would like to extend our gratitude to the hosts of our cookout held on Saturday, September 25th. We would also like to thank everyone who donated their time and energy to the JCC community project.

Phi Mu

The Sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate Kappa Delta on their new pledges!

R-FLAG / Pinehurst

There will be a Cut-A-Thon held by R-FLAG and Pinehurst on October 25th 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in front of Pinehurst. Haircuts will be \$10.00 and all proceeds will go to Centaur, a non-profit AIDS support organization. This exciting event is sponsored by Bangz Park Avenue salon. For more information, call Tracy at X1803.

INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL?

Kathy Hartman, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid at Stetson University College of Law, will be on campus to answer your questions about the law school application process.

WHEN: Thursday, October 14, 1993

WHERE: Sidewalk outside cafeteria

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WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Mario Gonzalez

Angel of the Odd at Yab Yum on Friday the 15th

Two Bone Finger, Mooncalf, and Bitter Harvest at Club Nowhere on Saturday the 16th

Two Story People with Redbug at Up and Atoms in Daytona on Friday the 22nd

Angel of the Odd with *Killing Everything* at Club Nowhere and the *Iguanas* at the Junkyard on Sunday the 24th

Hobgoblins, 5th Column, and Bitter Harvest at the Station on Tuesday the 26th

The Implications at the Junkyard on Thursday the 28th

Adventures in Immortality, Slow, and Bitter Harvest at the Edge on Friday the 29th.

© Note: For more information concerning these shows (i.e. times, locations, ticket prices, etc.) contact the clubs by using the club directory in R-Times. Also, stay tuned to WPRK 91.5 FM for more information and free ticket giveaways to these shows.

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HEALTH MATTERS

BY VICKIE MCMILLAN
Lakeside Health and Counseling

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR CARE OF AN INTOXICATED PERSON

DON'Ts

- allow the person to drive and ride a bike
- give any drugs or medicine to try to sober him/her
- give coffee, tea, or other liquid stimulants—you'll just have a wide awake, agitated intoxicated person give the person a cold shower. He/she could fall, or the shock could make the person pass out.
- try to exercise the person to try to burn off the alcohol- it could cause injuries

DO's

- keep the person comfortable
- try to position them on their side or stomach if they go to bed—be sure the person is not lying on his back because if someone vomits, they could choke and suffocate
- try to assess whether the person is in a life-threatening situation—if so, or if you're not sure, get help
- keep your distance if the person gets agitated-some people who are usually gentle may become violent when intoxicated

SIGNS OF LIFE-THREATENING LEVELS OF INTOXICATION

- very slow, perhaps irregular breathing
- pulse is weak and very slow or very fast
- person has passed out or is asleep and cannot be aroused or can only be slightly aroused for a few moments
- hands or feet are colder than normal

Lakeside Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Open sick call: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Appointments: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Fall Fashion Update

BY CHARMAINE JOSIAH
Sandspur

A Twist on the Past

Once again, the autumn season is back and with it comes shorter days, cooler temperatures and funky fall fashions. However, the 90's mark a new decade and a new attitude. Gone are the rigid rules of the past. Who cares if you wear white after labor day? And does it really matter what length your skirt is? Definitely not. These are changing times and one phrase sums it all up — Totally Postmodern.

Yes, postmodern! You've probably seen the term before. It pops up everywhere (but it can always be found on one of Prof. Linda Glennon's quizzes). And exactly what does "postmodern" mean? It means practically anything. And that is why it's a perfect definition for FASHION today.

For the past few seasons, the store's have been overdosing on nostalgia. Aren't you sick of the post-Baby Boom generations constantly saying, "Oh, my God, I remember when we used to wear THAT!" Yeah, yeah, yeah. We might be wearing chokers, bell bottoms, platforms and the like but it's not quite the same. Our versions are different. Our flared pants are not as wide and our platforms not as high (or dangerous).

Although the "Fashion Powers-that-Be" generally dictate the styles that you'll find in the malls, remember that living in post-modern times means that you can adapt your own style. You can *always* find something different, from the past (and cheap) in thrift shops. Regardless, where you purchased your goods or what you decide to wear, just remember to don an "attitude" and add your own personal twist!

Hair Tips

Provided by "Kim" Handwerker
Parkside Hair Design

*The hairstyles for fall are defined by dichotomies-boyish, pageboys, like "Twiggy" from the 60's vs. simple romantic "updoes" like twists and buns. Romantic Androgyny

*The new at-home tinting dyes available like "Glints" or "Casting" are O.K. for subtle changes but dramatic color jobs should be done by a professional.

*Don't believe everything written on the front of a package. Especially in the case of dyes that claim to not have any ammonia or peroxide. All products must have a certain amount of chemicals to work so always examine the ingredients listings.

*For those that are not accustomed to a year round sun, make sure to protect hair from harmful rays. Hats and scarves (à la Grace Kelly) not only look great but are wonderful for protection. For extra conditioning while sunbathing, coat hair with conditioner and wear in ponytail.

*New in the area? When finding a new salon and hairstylist, be sure to sit down with the stylist and discuss what you want. If the stylist refuses or if you at all feel uncomfortable, tell the manager and find another stylist.

*To zap the frizzies during high humidity take a few drops of a gloss product like "Liquid Shine" and distribute through hair. Other oils that add quick shine are Sebastian "Laminates" and Matrix Biolage (comes in a pump). These products are very effective on curly hair.

The Residence Hall Judicial Council is looking for new judges. If you are a Senior or Freshman and are interested contact Res. Life or call X1977.

Dear E.G. . . .

Dear EG,

A few nights ago I was at a party and I had been drinking a little, and I started flirting with a guy I had a crush on. He asked me to go back to his room, and I did, even though I didn't really want to. We wound up having sex, which I really regret because I wanted to have a relationship with him and not just go to bed with him. Now he doesn't call me or talk to me and I feel like I wasted a chance at a relationship by not wanting to disappoint him that one night. I'm new here, and I really don't understand the "dating" situation, if there is one. Are Rollins guys only interested in "one thing", or are there any guys who would like an honest relationship that's not necessarily all about sex?

Signed,

"Disappointed"

Dear "Disappointed,"

Don't get too discouraged yet. It's true that the social scene at Rollins is daunting for those looking for more than a one-night stand, but it's also possible to find people interested in a committed relationship (they just seem to be hiding, that's all). One of the things to remember is that having sex with someone is not necessarily the best way to start off a relationship, and it's certainly no guarantee that you'll even get a phone call the next morning. Because women often interpret sex as a sign of commitment while men often don't, there is a great opportunity

for painful misunderstandings to develop. For help in answering this letter, I spoke with Vickie Mc Milan at the Lakeside Health and Counseling Center. She told me that college-aged girls frequently find it difficult to communicate their concerns to men, such as whether or not to have sex or what kind of protection will be used, if any. Sometimes this can mean that rather than talking to men about where their relationship is leading, women will just follow the clues blindly. Since there is a reputation at Rollins of men wanting sex and women wanting acceptance, it is easy to see how one thing can be traded for the other. According to Vickie, Rollins girls tend to view sex as a compliment or sign of attention from men. They may then misinterpret physical closeness as an indication of love or commitment. So in the future, "Disappointed," you may want to remember that physical closeness is not a substitute for verbal communication between you and your partner, and sex is not a promise by itself of a future relationship.

But don't give up trying to meet someone who shares your beliefs and values, even if you may not meet them while at Rollins. It's still a great place to have a lot of fun in the meantime, and you have your whole life ahead of you. I'm sure there are plenty of you out there who would love to get in your "two-cents worth" about this subject, and I would appreciate any input I get. If you would like to comment on this week's column, please drop your correspondence in campus box 1356, attention "Dear E.G." And don't forget that using condoms with spermicide is the most effective protection against STD's, including AIDS. NO EXCUSES!!!

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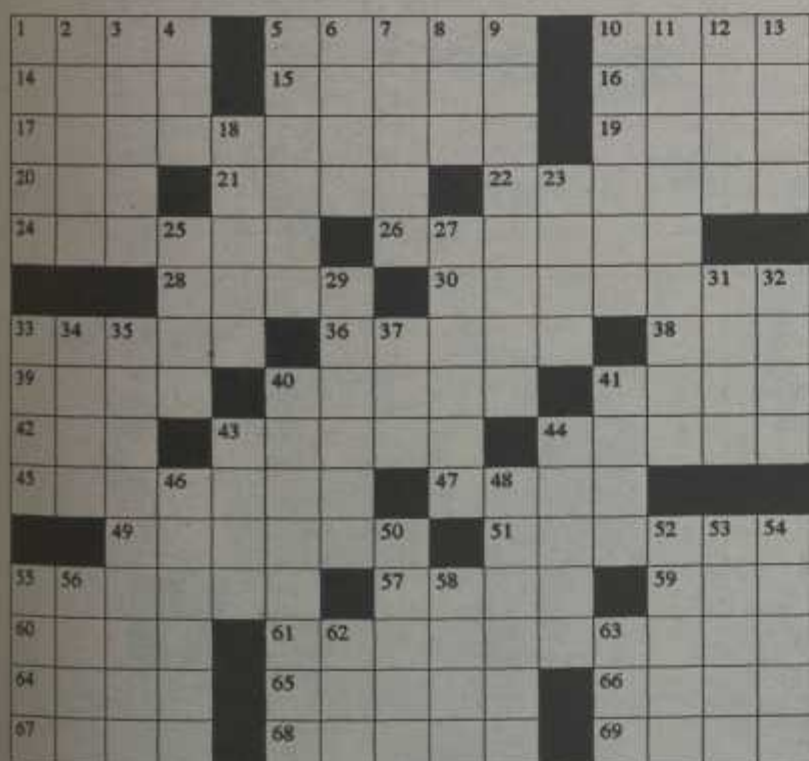
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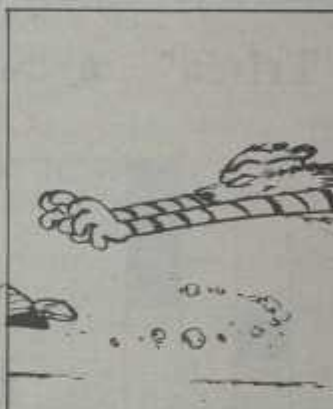
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by BILL WATTERSON



MY WORD: "Remember..."

by Arnold Weinstein
Philosophy and Religion

We lost a large chunk of Rollins this summer, not of real estate but of legend, when Fleet Peeples died. He was so colorful that in the stories about him it's hard to sort out truth from fiction. I heard he was hired when he happened to take a seat next to Hamilton Holt, newly chosen President of Rollins, on a train in Connecticut. When Holt heard he was part Cherokee, he appointed him on the spot. Fleet started as Waterfront Director in 1924.

Now in the old days we had a real waterfront, with a rectangular wooden dock built out into Lake Virginia, large enough to enclose four or five swimming lanes and wide enough to support numerous bodies for sun-bathing or socializing yet not so wide as to escape the mischievous splash behind which was usually Fleet's dexterity, though he would invariably be seen looking the other way. Above the dock rose a great wooden platform, of Olympic height. Fleet's trademark at campus waterfront shows would be a night dive from the high board through a flaming hoop.

Fleet would amaze with his mastery of the canoe; he could spin one around without taking the paddle out of the water. Weekends and during breaks he would lead groups of

students on trips down nearby wilderness streams, like the Econlockhatchee or the Wekiva. He was instrumental in arranging for Rollins to gain the deed for the Wekiva's Shell Island, the only true island in that stream. Once he led a canoe trip from the dock to the ocean, through the chain of lake canals and the St. John's River. One of my happy memories is of a weekend long after his retirement (in 1971) when he joined a group of students, John Langfitt and me for an overnight trip down Rock Springs Run and the Wekiva. Though well into his 70's he still dove for sharks' teeth and reached down a hole at the base of a tree to retrieve a snake which he promptly plopped into a student canoe. But others had the last laugh: Fleet and I were paired as the old-timer's boat, and guess which canoe in the control of experts was capsized by a motorboat wake taken broadside in the St. Johns...

In the community, Fleet had long been as much a legend as on campus by the time I came here. I remember the first time my sons, then of grade school age, met him. Resplendent in ceremonial headdress he was giving a talk to children about native Americans and their wilderness techniques. He just happened to have a few blowguns and darts in his shoulder-bag. With all the excitement of celebrating a buffalo kill, the

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children danced after him to the lawn of the Congregational Church, where they quickly mastered the essentials of deadly propulsion. As I watched my sons take instruction I realized that no more would I be the supreme authority in their lives; there was someone else to show the tree frogs and captured flying squirrel and injured titmouse. They and I, tagging along would visit him often when we lived in his neighborhood. His wife, Dorothy, a Rollins alumna, would answer the door and direct us to the garage where Fleet was feeding the barnowl he had rescued or the frightened raccoon. One time he asked if we had ever felt the vibration of a rattlesnake's rattle? Nooo. Our inexperience was soon corrected. Fleet poked a stick through the slats of a crate in which I could see an enormous diamondback, stirred him angry and then gave us the adventure of placing the stick alongside the rattle. The energy charged through me, right to my toes. Then, in a more tranquil state, he would take us inside the house to show the boys his collection of minerals, pulling the blinds and turning off the lights so we could

with wonder watch them glow in the dark.

But more than anything, what people remember Fleet for was his uncanny ability in teaching infants to swim. At Dinky Dock he would demonstrate his time-honored method of toss and let-'em-swim-back while the mothers and fathers would stand on the beach and shudder. The casual observer might think anyone could do the same but not so; the reason the children came back propelling themselves with smiles all over their faces was they knew here was someone they could trust. Fleet called the process "waterproofing" but it was much more than that. Estimates are that he taught 20,000 children to swim. In 1980 he made national news with a 14 month old pupil swimming a quarter of a mile out across Lake Virginia!

When you have the chance, sidle up to some old-timers and ask what they remember about Fleet Peeples. The stories will be various but the theme will be, I think, consistent - that Fleet appealed to something childlike in us that made us appreciate the real maturity in him. He is one for us all to remember.

COMING TO TERMS: — WHEN ARE YOU LIBERALLY EDUCATED?

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
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How will you know if your liberal education has happened? After four years at Rollins, presumably you will have achieved a liberal education, but what will that mean? How will you know? What are the signs?

Not the diploma. Sorry to disappoint you if you thought a piece of paper (not even a parchment) was the sure sign of your arrival. It's not, though your parents and potential employers may think so.

What truly signifies your liberal education is the degree and quality of self-determination revealed in your life. Your self-determination is the indicator.

Who controls your life? Whose drum do you march to? Who makes the choices and decisions that determine your minute-by-minute, day-by-day doings? Someone else? Something else? Yourself? Which self? Your lowest self? Your highest self? Your false self? Your true self? Who?

When you can rightly say that your best self is in charge of how you choose and what

you do, then you may claim to be liberally educated, provided that your best self is knowledgeable, reasonable, and wise.

To be liberally educated is to be liberated, to be freed from external controls. Not to be a pawn, a puppet, an unconscious servant of others' motives and machinations; not to be bound and servile, but to be free.

But don't mistake this freedom for wildness and mere rebellion. No, the freedom of the liberally educated expresses power and control, both self-control and control of circumstances. It is the freedom of capability.

Have you taken charge of your life? Are you freely choosing what you do, or are you swayed, bullied, cajoled, or duped into doing what is less than reasonable and wise for you to do? Hard question. Who is not "a slave" to something, addicted to something, subject to peer pressure, parental pressure, or pressure from various habits, customs, and authority figures? Yet if you are, you're less than liberated, less than truly self-determining.

Of course, you may freely and provisionally bind yourself to others' guidance or control without abdicating your autonomy. So long as you consciously intend, for good reasons, to submit your will to another's—a mentor, a master, a coach—and retain the right and readiness to withdraw your assent for good reasons, then you are acting liberally, not servilely.

By such a definition of a liberal education, four years of college seem too little time to arrive at knowledgeable, reasonable, and wise self-determination, which may be why college concludes with a beginning, a commencement.

The formal education that concludes with graduation and a diploma has aimed at preparing students to live freely—to know enough, to think well enough, and to possess enough wisdom to take good control of their own lives thereafter. But the process of self-liberation must continue throughout life, growing always firmer and more capable.

Are you doing what you should be doing? Have you decided wisely for yourself what that "should" is? Have you developed the power to succeed in achieving your "shoulds"? If so, I'd say that you're demonstrating the results of a liberal education. May you continue to do so, ever more widely, deeply, and comprehensively. And while you're here, let Rollins help you all it can to develop your mindful self-determination.



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DON'T DISSECT ANIMALS

BY JONATHAN BALCOMBE
Sandspur Contributor

I will always remember the small, dead, black and pink, squinty-eyed, piglet I purchased in a see-through plastic pouch for \$9 from a shelf at the back of the campus bookstore. I remember tying the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray with rubber bands, and the animal lying there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the first incision down the chest and belly, the soft skin splitting open.

My pig was just one of hundreds of thousands of animals killed that year for use in college dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of cats from the shelters and the streets, dogfish from the gill nets, and fetal pigs from the slaughterhouse will arrive for the general biology or the comparative anatomy courses. Dissecting trays will be pulled out of cupboards and slithery, gray, lifeless bodies will be plunked onto them. Sometime this spring or fall, the smell of formaldehyde will permeate the biology halls as the annual ritual of dissection is once again carried out.

In the physiology labs, too, life will be taken from sentient creatures while students look on with mixed emotions. Pithing probes and circular saws will invade the bodies of frogs and turtles so that their still-living body parts can be watched and manipulated. Once again, animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically—educational resources used, then discarded.

I also remember asking myself if all of this is okay. Should an animal die so that I can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? Does my education justify the gassing of a stray or abandoned cat, the "harvesting" of wild frogs, or the exsanguination (bleeding out) of a pregnant mother pig? Will this exercise foster respect for the environment in my generation of policy-makers? Is it possible to affirm life while extinguishing it? I eventually answered "no".

By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I made sure my students gave thought to these matters and decided for themselves whether they would dissect. Many of them wouldn't. They had to submit a statement to the course coordinator explaining their objection to the exercise, and they had to attend classes and take the exam like all the other students. But they didn't buy a pig, they didn't dissect, and they did well on the exam.

If you are to take a course in which animals

will be harmed, you, too, needn't harm animals. As a student, you are entitled to an education that isn't adverse to your sincere beliefs, and there are many ways to learn animal structure and function that don't involve the termination of an animal's life. Today, there is an abundance of computer programs, videodiscs, models, self-study modules, charts and manuals to help you learn without harming any animals. Non-invasive field study is another excellent "alternative" to many traditional exercises. Moreover, a growing number of published reports are revealing that students learn anatomy, and other biology lessons, equally or better using alternatives than they do by dissecting animals or harming them in other ways. And as more and more students are saying "no" to harming animals in their schooling, the availability of alternatives and the number of dissection choice policies are rising steadily.

But it is only by speaking out—loudly and firmly—that you will make a difference. Change comes not from quiet acquiescence to dubious practices; it comes about when those practices are questioned and challenged. As your college experience unfolds, you can wander through it passively, or you can participate actively in it. I recommend the latter option. Invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it's time for change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring that change about.

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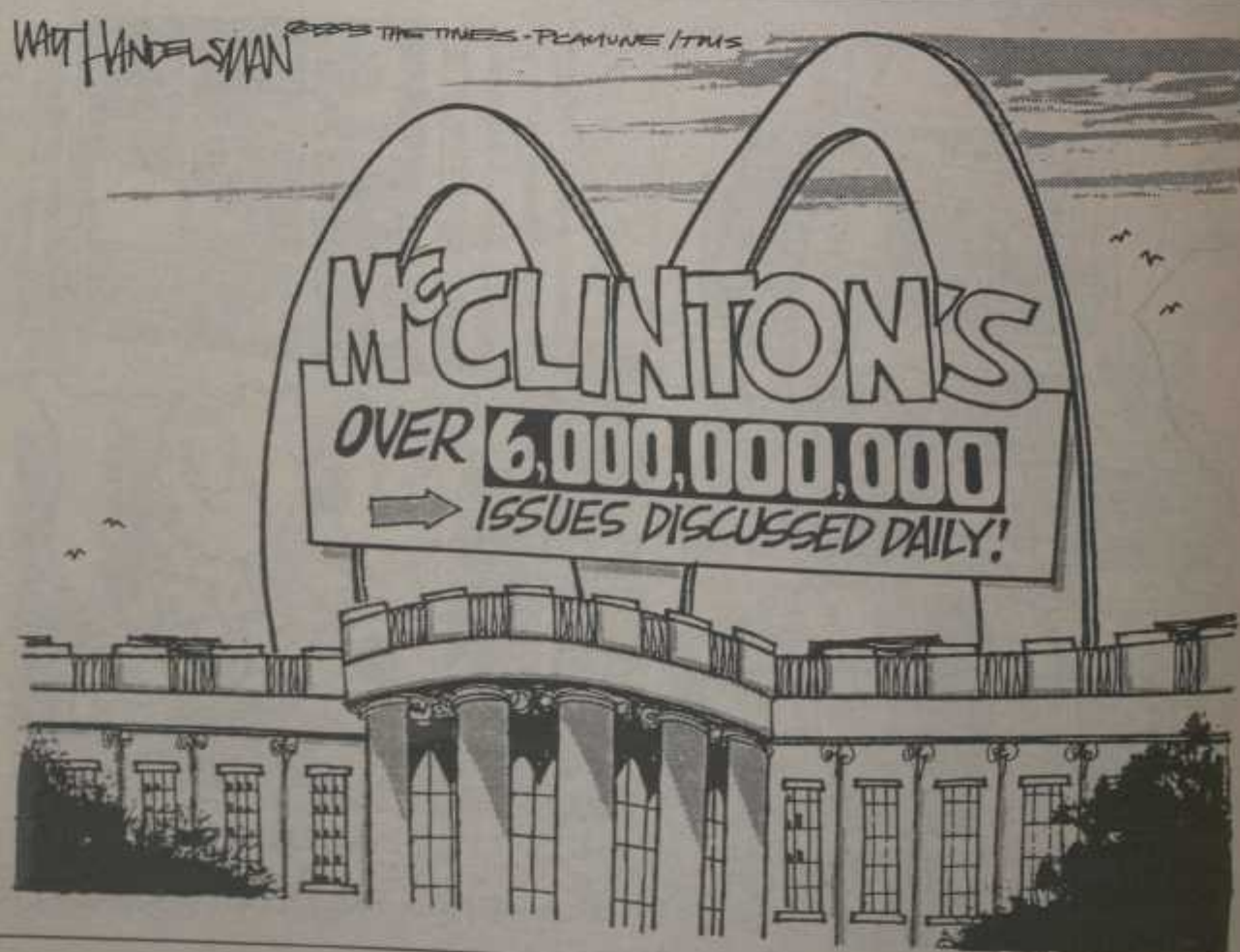
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Or at least we do that for the puppies in the top picture. The young foxes are from the same canine family, but they'll be caught in traps, or forced to live in confinement and then electro-

cuted just for people to wear on their backs. It doesn't make sense, does it? For more information, contact The Humane Society of the United States.



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MEN'S SOCCER HOSTS ROLLINS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

BY ALAN HANCOCK
Sports Editor

The Rollins Men's Soccer Team split two games over the weekend as they held the Rollins Invitational Tournament at Sandspur Field. The win over the University of North Florida on Saturday was followed by the Tars first loss of the season to Queens College on Sunday afternoon.

The Tars, ranked #17 in the latest NCAA II poll, have been ranked in the top 20 for four consecutive weeks, which is the best since the early 1980's. Rollins got past two key Sunshine State Conference tests last week with a 2-0 win over St. Leo and 1-0 squeaker over Eckerd. Their league mark is 3-0. Rollins goalkeeper Kurt Wells, a junior from Evansville, Ind., has compiled three consecutive shutouts (four this season) in leading the tough Tar defense, which has allowed only six goals in eight games.

Against North Florida, Rollins beat their conference opponent in a close game, 4-3. The Tars were led by captain Steve "Mercedes" Bence who scored two goals on the evening. Senior Judd Lando also added a goal for the Tars.

Rollins entered the game against Queens College without the services of five starters who were out with injuries. This clearly affected the Tars play as they were upset 2-0 for their first loss of the season. Going into Wednesday's game against Webber, the Tars have a 9-1 overall record and 3-0 in the Sunshine State Conference. The next home game for Men's Soccer will be on Sunday October 17 at 2:00 against Longwood (VA). Everyone is encouraged to attend and cheer on your Soccer Team.

SOCCER TAR TALK:

Sports Information Office

KURT WELLS APPROACHING RECORDS AS TARS' GOALKEEPER

Wells, a junior from Evansville, Ind., is approaching several career marks as he starts his third year in goal for the Tars. Wells recently put together his third straight shutout (Brewton-Parker, Eckerd and St. Leo) heading into a tough match with North Florida. He has four on the year. He is 5th in career shutouts (7), 5th in career saves (204) and 3rd in all-time games in goal (40). He could break Joey Raymond's (class of 1984) record of 65 next year.

TAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM SEOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN WEEKS' ACTION

TARS SINK THE SAINTS

BY ALAN HANCOCK
Sports Editor

Despite playing without injured captain Valerie Rihm, the Rollins Women's Volleyball team defeated Flagler college three games to one, 15-2, 15-7, 8-15, 15-3 at the Fieldhouse October 6. Rollins played well throughout the match and never gave Flagler a chance.

After the Tars breezed through the first game 15-2, Flagler stayed with Rollins in the beginning of the second game. Although Rollins led the entire game, they were not able to put the Saints away until the Queen of the Court, "Princess" Leah Martin, came off the bench to score two straight service winners to finish the game 15-7.

Rollins lost the third game 8-15, but were able to crush any momentum Flagler gained by winning the final game 15-3. It was a solid win for the Tars as they were able to use all their healthy players and win big.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM SPLITS IN SOUTH

BY DAN KEMPINGER
Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball Team took a trip south this weekend to take on Barry of Miami and Nova of Ft. Lauderdale. Friday night the Tars took on Conference enemy Barry University. The powerful Miami team swiped the series in three games, 15-5, 15-7, and 16-14. Although they played tough in the first two games and still lost, Rollins dug deep and almost salvaged a win in the third game. Their perseverance demonstrated the strong will of the young-up-and-coming Volleyball Team.

After the disappointing evening before, the Women plowed over Nova in the first game 15-2. The second game ended a little closer, 15-9. Nova struggled back to nip the Tars in the third game, 17-15. In the final game the Women squeaked by Nova, 15-11.

Head Coach Mark Headrick's club will see its schedule increase to light speed soon as the Tars will play three tournaments during the month of October. Rollins will host its own invitational Oct. 15-16 with Alaska-Fairbanks, North Florida and Mars Hill (NC) participating. They will also play at the Jacksonville State (AL) and Texas Woman's University Tournaments.

This weekend marks the Rollins Invitational at the Fieldhouse. The Tars will take on Mars Hill from North Carolina, North Florida, and Alaska-Fairbanks. All students get in for FREE, and you can use your R-card to purchase pizza and various other refreshments at Tars' home games.

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CROSS COUNTRY COMMANDOS KEEP GOING, AND GOING AND GOING AND...

Try to imagine Tom Klusman, Rollins' head basketball coach and now cross country mentor, being sedate at any sporting event in which he's involved. Klusman and the Tar men's and women's cross-country teams are improving drastically with each meet. The Tar women took second at the Tampa Invitational this past weekend, finishing only 11 points behind Eckerd (31 to 42). Senior Stacey Burnett was fifth at 21:56 for 3.1 miles and Diana Rudolph 6th at 22:41. Heather Garrett was 8th (23:45), Candice McCoy (11th - 25:26) and Chris Wrenn was 12th - 25:27. The men were 7th of seven teams, but senior Kirk Putt had yet another good race finishing 5th for 5 miles in 26:58. Sean Flynn (27th - 32:32) and Jeremy Lanier (28th - 32:33) were other top finishers. Rollins is at the University of Florida Invitational this Saturday.

WOMEN'S GOLF OPENS YEAR WITH 5TH PLACE FINISH AT METHODIST INVITATIONAL

The Tars women's golf team placed 5th at the 1993 Lady Monarch Invitational hosted by Methodist College in Fayetteville, NC October 1-3. UNC-Greensboro won the tournament with two day score of 616. Rollins team total was 652.

Senior Andrea Latina lead the team with a score of 159 to take 12th place in the individual standings. Finishing out the Top 20 with a two round total of 163 for the Tars was Cherie Hansen, a sophomore from P.E.I., Canada.

Head coach Iris Schneider and the rest of the team look to build last weekend's performance before leaving for the Pat Bradley Invitational in Miami, FL October 22-24.

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MEN'S GOLF TEAM RANKED #8 IN NCAA DIVISION II PRE-SEASON POLL

The Rollins men's golf team begins the 1993-94 season ranked #8 in the NCAA Division II pre-season coaches poll. The top 10 spot will put a extra pressure on the team to improve its 8th place finish at last year's NCAA Nationals.

The team was put to the test this past weekend at the first ever "Battle of Musgrove Mill" hosted by Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC. With one round left to play on Tuesday, Rollins was in 2nd place behind fifth ranked South Carolina-Aiken.

Leading the Tars was junior Travis Dickson with a first round score of 74. Also in the top 20 were Steve Ross at 77 and Dave Herzog at 78. The men's team will head to DeLand, FL. for the Stetson Invitational October 9-12 at DeBary Plantation.

MOSS, GOLDFARB SWEEP ROLEX REGIONALS FOR ROLLINS

Junior transfer Stacy Moss captured the Rolex Regional Women's Tennis Championship in Jacksonville this past

weekend by defeating Tonya Williams of Florida Southern 6-3, 6-0. Sophomore Vibecke Bu won the consolation title by beating Jeriann Johnston of North Florida 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. The doubles team of Moss/Jennifer Mowbray reached the semi-finals before losing. Moss will represent Rollins in the Rolex Nationals.

Sophomore Jon Goldfarb made it a Rollins sweep at the Rolex Championships in Jacksonville taking the men's singles title crown 7-6, 6-4 over Tom Jedlik of North Florida. Freshman Loren Kahle also reached the semifinals for Rollins only to lose to Jedlik. The doubles team of Edwin Hendricksen/Jim Powers were beaten in the finals by Cleveland/Dore of North Florida 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Goldfarb will join Stacy Moss at the Rolex National Tournament Oct. 28-31 in Edmond, Oklahoma.

SAILING TEAM COMPETES AT TOUGH DANMARK CUP IN CONNECTICUT

The Rollins varsity sailing squadron got a taste of big-time college sailing recently as they tacked and jibed against 16 of the top 20 schools in the nation at the Danmark Cup hosted by the Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT October 2-3. Rollins finished 18th of 19 schools in the regatta. Keith Swaggert/Vivian Blanchard had the best finish for the Tars, placing 10th in B Division. The crew of Will Dunn/Diane Hathaway were 16th in A Division. The team travels to Gainesville October 9-10 to compete in the South Points Regatta.

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wednesday

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/
Rollins vs. Eckerd/Enyart-Alumni
Fieldhouse/7:30 p.m.

thursday

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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR
CHRIST MEETING/French
House/7:00 p.m.

MOVIE: THE CRYING GAME/
the Down Under/8:00 p.m.

friday

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ROLLINS INVITATIONAL
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT/Enyart-
Alumni Fieldhouse

saturday

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WOMEN'S SOCCER/Rollins
vs. Brevard/Sandspur Field/
6:00 p.m.

COMEDIAN: GEECHY
GUY/the Down Under/9:00
p.m.

sunday

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MEN'S SOCCER/
Sandspur Field/2:00
p.m.

CHAPEL SERVICE/Knowles
Memorial Chapel/5:00 p.m.

MOVIE: THE CRYING GAME/
the Down Under/8:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC MASS/Knowles
Memorial Chapel/8:30 p.m.

monday

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WOMEN'S SOCCER/Rollins vs.
Flagler/Sandspur Field/6:00 p.m.

tuesday

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/Rollins
vs. Warner Southern/Enyart-Alumni
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